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## Five percent tuition hike for students of '99

by Meewyn Wagner

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors reviewed next year's Operating and Capital Budget last week. It discussed how much money they would be spending and how it would be divided up. The biggest question on student's minds are how much more will they be paying to attend SMU next year?

The answer is five per cent. "This is quite good compared to the rest of Nova Scotia's schools," said Trevor O'Brien, SMUSA President. "One of the main things that is good with this increase is that one per cent of this five per cent increase goes directly to implementing more bursaries and scholarships for students," he went on to say. "Your tuition next year will be \$4,011, excluding engineering, if you are taking five full credits," O'Brien continued.

A steady five per cent increase is expected for the next couple of years as well, with one per cent going back to many of the students in the

form of bursaries and loans.

It is not known if residence fees will rise as well. "As far as I know, they won't be," O'Brien said. The buildings are in need of some serious repairs, which some money from the March 29<sup>th</sup> budget has been allotted for.

"The school knows that the residences are not top quality, and do not feel that they should have to pay top dollar for them," the SMUSA president stated.

A large portion of the 57 million-dollar budget -76 per cent - is going towards paying the salaries and benefits of the schools professors. The budget cites that, "the overall level of expenditure is driven by payroll;" and that, "pay increases in this fiscal period have substantially increased the total budget, accordingly."

The remaining budget is divided between equipment and supplies, debt charges, and the remaining goes to everything else.

"I just hope that the faculty of this school remember that it is because of the students that



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I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M MISSING LASSIE RERUNS FOR THIS! THE WEATHER ON MONDAY WAS FIT FOR NEITHER WOMAN, NOR BEAST - YET THEY JOGGED.

they are here," O'Brien said.

The capital budget has allotted a large sum of money for renovations mainly focusing on the various residences on campus. Equal to that is the investment in information technology.

"The school realizes that the Management Information System (MIS), is not efficient enough for the students," O'Brien states. What this means is that the computer systems will again be upgraded.

Continuing education is

once again getting a boost in funding; this is nearly doubled to what it was last year. Yet these programs benefits are on a 'as the money materializes basis,' if the money does not

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## CBC technicians return to work

by Elizabeth Morrison

After what seems like months of mediocre programming and spurts and bounds of almost humorous mistakes on Canada's number one broadcaster, the technicians at CBC are going back to work.

The union at CBC that is responsible for technical matters, design, and maintenance reached a tentative agreement late at night on March 31<sup>st</sup>, after three days of talks chaired by the Assistant Deputy Minister of Labour Warren Edmonson.

Last Saturday, the technicians voted 93 per cent in favour of the agreement that will give them a raise of 11 per cent over 37 months.

According to members of the administration at the CBC, the effects of the agreement will

be felt immediately and after over one and a half months of technical mediocrity, loyal watchers will be pleased to have back their regular broadcasts.

The deal, which is retroactive as of June 1998, will also be giving techies a \$1000 lump sum payment.

Due to return to television, the regular hour evening broadcast *The Maritimes Tonight*, the complete *The National* and *The National Magazine*, in addition to the half-hour short *The National* broadcast and such other programs as *This Hour has 22 Minutes* and *Street Cents*.

Regular programming will return to CBC Radio as well, and the end of the strike will see *Information Morning* and *Mainstreet*, along with others, return to the normal broadcast times and qualities.

## Former SMUSA VPSA still fighting for sexual discrimination charges

Tynes says Human Rights hearing taking a long time

by Julie Clow

An issue that tied up student politics at Saint Mary's for approximately four months last year seemed like it had died down. Things are not always as they seem.

Saint Mary's University 1997 Students' Association Vice President in charge of Student Affairs, Vanessa Tynes, was dismissed from her duties on February 1<sup>st</sup>, 1998, three months earlier than her job was supposed to last. Now, over a year later, she is still going through legal procedures with the Human Rights Board in Halifax over complaints of sexual discrimination.

At the time of the dismissal, Tynes only comment was that she had "put the complaint into the Human Rights board." And she still believes she was wrongly dismissed. She also expressed that the legal action was not over and that she was "not gone yet."

Tynes said that she couldn't really comment on the actual case because it is still in progress. She said that things "seemed to be taking a long time" with the Human Rights Board. What she did comment on was the fact that things didn't seem to be changing with SMUSA, because it is still run by mostly males.

This year's SMUSA President Trevor O'Brien said that he believes the fact that Tynes is still pursuing this is nothing but "sour grapes."

"She couldn't handle the fact that her peers made the decision to dismiss her," said O'Brien.

He also said that he, in his four years at SMUSA, never saw any sexist activity. However, he does admit that too few females run for office.

The dismissal came after allegations that Tynes was not fulfilling her obligations as VPSA at SMUSA propelled the

executive to issue a letter of warning to inform her of the feelings of her co-workers. The letter expressed that while the executive of SMUSA felt that on a personal level Tynes was a good person, they felt unable to continue working with her as she was not fulfilling her duties, including active leadership in activities like Winter Carnival and Frosh Week. It was also expressed by members of the association that she was missing her required office hours on a regular basis. Tynes rejected the letter, expressing that it made false accusations and was inaccurate.

At that time the allegations of sexual discrimination took a backseat to the accusation from Tynes that she was wrongfully dismissed. The accusations of sex discrimination and discrimination based on her family status were flatly denied by members of SMUSA who called the complaints "asinine."

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**GRAD WEEK EVENTS:**

**May 7th**

- 4:45 pm: Posting of the Grad List (Registrar's Office)
- 5:00 pm: President's Reception (Theatre-Aud.)
- 7:00 pm: Pub Crawl (Grad Class) Gorsebrook Lounge

**May 8th**

- 8:00 - 1:00 am: Semi-Formal (Conference Hall, L290)

**May 9th**

- TBA: Harbour Cruise

**May 10th**

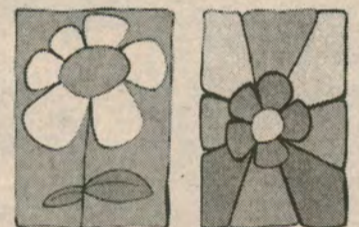
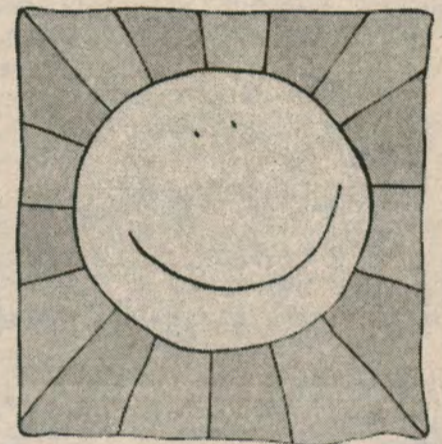
- 9:30 am- 12:30 : Distribution of Academic Regalia (L170)
- 9:00pm : Farewell to the Gorsebrook

**May 11th**

- 3:00 - 6:00 pm : Distribution of Academic Regalia (L170)
- 6:00 pm : Convocation Rehearsal (Theatre Auditorium)
- 7:00 - 9:00 pm : Family Wine & Cheese (Art Gallery)

**May 13th**

- 10:00 am : Baccalaureate Service, Canadian Martyrs Church
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## Kosovo conflict prompts silent vigil and other demonstrations

by Elizabeth Morrison with information from *The Brunswickan*

A silent vigil is going to be held this week in Halifax to grieve for the victims of the Yugoslavia/Kosovo conflict. This vigil is among a number of events being held in the Maritimes since the inception of the unrest in the area.

"Well, I think the first week will be of a humanitarian interest," said Betty Peterson, who is organizing the event that is to take place in front of the Spring Garden Road Library from noon until 1pm.

Peterson said that there will be handouts at the event, but for the most part it is a silent vigil with no sides.

"We are grieving for the victims all over Yugoslavia," said Peterson. "There are innocent people on both sides."

Peterson said that she and others in the Maritimes have been receiving e-mails and other communications from peaceful women's groups in Belgrade. These communications have been a testimony to the horrible conditions that some people are living with now in the countries.

Peterson believes that the vigil will be a magnet for many of the people who are disturbed

by the bombings and the fact that NATO is so present in the actions. She said that she believes there will be some protest on the subject from people who believe there should be less violence and more negotiating.

"I think they can come down at that hour and mingle and stand together and it will help them gather strength," she said, adding that there would also probably be a place for participants to give donations for the refugee cause.

Students at the University of New Brunswick have mobilized to do their part to help end genocide in Cassava.

Following the publication of a special 5-page report on the humanitarian crisis in Kosovo in the *Brunswickan*, UNB's student newspaper, student leaders have taken the initiative.

The *Brunswickan* will donate the cost of printing one week's issue, approximately \$3,000, to humanitarian relief efforts in Kosovo, Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro.

At a meeting of its Council next week, UNB Student Union President Kate Rogers and Vice-President (External) Andrea Wenham will introduce a motion to disburse the surplus in the Grants Fund, approximately \$3,000, to the same

cause.

Next week, CHSR-FM, Fredericton's Campus / Community radio station, will hold a daylong awareness and fundraising campaign.

Meanwhile, all three organizations are co-operating in the

circulation of a petition asking that the UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston and the UNB Board of Governors authorize the hiring of a Kosovar professor on a special one-year contract, to teach and do research about Balkan history

and politics at UNB.

In response to the students' petition, Student Union President Rogers, who is a member of the University's Board of Governors, will introduce the motion at the Board during its next regular meeting in May.

## SMU welcomes new Nunavut Territory

by Anne Swiatoniowska

The map of Canada changed for the first time since 1949 to incorporate a new territory, Nunavut, in the Eastern Arctic. To commemorate the historic occasion, the Arctic Research Committee of Saint Mary's University a Best Wishes Message to Nunavut signing. The event was held Thursday afternoon and evening in the Conference Theater of the Sobey Building.

Activities at the Best Wishes Message Signing included the showing of Inaugural Ceremonies live from Iqaluit, the capital of Nunavut. During these ceremonies the Flag and Coat of Arms were unveiled, the prime minister signed a Declaration of Welcome to the new territory, and speeches were

held in English, French, and Inuktitut (the language of the Inuit). Also included was a variety of Inuit entertainment both traditional - drum dancing, and throat singing - and modern - country and pop artists.

On display at the Best Wishes Message Signing were maps of the former Northwest Territories and of the new Nunavut Territory as well as information on NunaScotia, a two week exchange program between SMU and Nunavut students; the EMBA program, in which SMU professors travel to Nunavut to teach; and the inuksuk, which is positioned by the Gorsebrook Avenue entrance of the Sobey Building.

While the Inaugural Ceremonies were being shown, all that attended had the opportunity to sign a Best Wishes to Nunavut Message. The Message, which sported a map of Canada highlighting the

Nunavut territory and Halifax, had written on each page of signatures a message from Saint Mary's University indicating best wishes and success for the future of the new territory and the generations that will benefit from its creation. Just short of 200 individuals signed the message. The first people to sign were Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Mrs. Ozmon. Dr. Ozmon opened the event by giving a short speech about Saint Mary's involvement with the north. Several Halifax based journalists were also present to cover the event.

The message will be couriered to Nunavut from Saint Mary's University this week. It is addressed to John Amoagolik who is often called the Father of Nunavut. Amoagolik was the president of the Nunavut Implementation Commission which was

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## Winners and losers of 1998-99 at Saint Mary's

### Winner - Rap it up right

To begin the year off with a smash, Saint Mary's was bestowed with the best possible ever Frosh Week complete with cheesy rappers extrodonaire Tone Loc, Maestro Fresh Wes, and Rob Base & DJ Easy Roc. SMUSA VPSA at the time Norm Biason promised the grade A number one entertainment and the Le Chateau-pants-wearin' boy delivered.

### Loser - Winter Carnival - surprise, surprise

Unfortunately, Biason couldn't deliver such a smash of a week without going around eight grand in the hole to SMUSA. With the way over budget for the September week, another loser was the bomb of a 1999 Winter Carnival. But hey, why break tradition!

### Loser - And while we are on the subject of tradition...

SMUSA kept another tradition alive and well this year. 1999 marked the third year running where the student organization changed their Vice President of Student Affairs as often as they changed their underwear. Norm Biason resigned...no, he was impeached...no, the fashion police caught him... at any rate, he wasn't at SMUSA anymore. Anyway, much bickering and money waste was to be had at the fine 5<sup>th</sup> floor establishment. Ahhh Tradition. At the rate these babies seemed to be pitching it in the late fall, it was probably diapers and not underwear that was being changed.

### Loser - A stroke of genius

A guy was caught taking matters into his own hands, so to speak, this spring...outside of the library of all places. Anyway, security pinned him, which I don't doubt he enjoyed, and he was charged with whatever one gets charged for getting caught with his pants down.

### Winner - Super Sobey comes to the rescue

What a wicked place to have a class! The building, probably the only one on campus that doesn't need a major overhaul (except Loyola), which opened its doors to students in the early fall was received happily by the entire university community.

### Loser - Wasn't it once called a commerce building?

After an informal survey, it was found that not too many commerce classes are being held in the multi-million dollar structure. Oh, and do we have

to have an opening for every classroom in the building?

### Winner - Saint Mary's President gets OC

Along with a handful of others last summer, Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon became an esteemed member of the community of Canadians who are of the Order of Canada.

### Loser - Maclean's doesn't like SMU, but at least everyone else thinks they do...

Well, we dropped a rank again this year, and that put us just above the likes of beauty schools and steering wheel making training institutes across the country. However, our reputation rose, which means that what is the truth doesn't really matter all that much.

### Winner - Coach takes command chair

SMU Coach Larry Uteck decided he needed more than the sweet smell of sweat in the morning, so he went for gold...or rather deputy gold. Larry Uteck nabbed the Deputy Mayor position this year, and with the unfortunate state of Walter Fitzgerald's health, Uteck has pretty much had the helm for a while.

### Loser - Saint Mary's loses CFSM

Twenty-six years of radio broadcast at Saint Mary's came to an end this year with SMUSA's VP Admin. Liam Arbuckle declaring at the meeting where the station met its demise: "If we shut this puppy down, she's not coming back."

### Loser - Can you spell bitterness? STEPHEN BROWN

If you bothered to take the time to analyze this poor, undersexed boy's article in MSVU's The Picaro last fall, you would have come to the same conclusion everyone ended up with - you wasted your time.

### Loser - This is directed at the Saint Mary's Physical Plant!

Benches people, benches!

## SMU welcomes new Nunavut Territory

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responsible for organizing many of the logistics of the new territory, including infrastructure, government, land claims, boundaries, among many other aspects of Nunavut, and he was personally and deeply involved with the realization of the new territory since it was first proposed in 1976. Amoagolik received an Honourary Degree from Saint Mary's University in the fall convocation of 1997.

Dr. Michelle Daveluy, of the

Anthropology Department, is the chairperson of the Arctic Research Committee, which conceived and organized the event. Daveluy and Chris Fletcher, Secretary to the committee, also attended a ceremonial raising of the Nunavut Flag on April 1 at the house of the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. The flag is longitudinally divided into a yellow right side and a white left side with a large red inuksuk in the center and a white north star in the upper left hand corner.

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come into the school, they get no advancement.

How well Saint Mary's manages its money has repeatedly been the topic of praise. The budget expects to keep seeing their usual surpluses, so included into the budget was the mention of where surplus money would go. There were

two proposed ideas allotted in the budget, to add to a reserve for the MIS replacement, and to reduce any debt allocated with the renovations to the Vanier/Loyola residence.

"They can only do the best with what they have," O'Brien stated, "and I feel that Saint Mary's is putting the students first."

## What's Up

### American Sign Language (ASL)

The Atlantic Centre of Support for Students with Disabilities is offering a Level 1 course in American Sign Language (ASL) on Tuesday evenings (6p.m. - 8 p.m.) from April 13<sup>th</sup> - June 15<sup>th</sup>, 1999. Please call 496-5452 for further information.

### Grad Class Auction

There will be a Graduating class Auction at the Gorsebrook Lounge at 9pm on Wednesday, April 7<sup>th</sup>. All students, staff and faculty are welcome. There will be a trip for two to Montreal and thousands of gift certificates and many more surprises to be up for auction to support the grad class of 1999.



JULIE CLOW/  
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SMUSA SECRETARY, ROSEMARY STANISLOW, HAD TO RECRUIT EXTRA HELP ON TUESDAY TO GET HER THROUGH THE END OF THE YEAR RUSH AT SAINT MARY'S. HER DAUGHTER CELIDH SEEMED TO UNDERSTAND THE STAFF.

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## Kosovo reaction a matter of perspective

There are many issues to disturb any mind put to the task of pondering the crisis in Kosovo. The media frenzy surrounding the action in the Balkans, the question of NATO not honouring Yugoslavia's sovereignty, or the overwhelming thought of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians being cleared from their homes and herded to neighbouring countries or worse yet, shot.

Not unlike the coverage of any other military initiative in recent memory, the media has produced as much coverage as can be mustered until they can gauge the rate at which the public feels most comfortable consuming it. Hard to lay blame on anyone for overcoverage, but does anybody analyze the topics that are raised? When the three American soldiers were captured during a border patrol in Macedonia, did it bother anyone else that the term 'kidnapped' was used? Considering NATO's actions towards the Yugoslavian military at this time, doesn't the term kidnapped seem inappropriate to describe the actions taken to capture the patrol? These were not toddlers left alone while mom checked her Lotto numbers. This was a group of trained men whose organization has been continuously completing military actions against a sovereign state and who were captured in close proximity to the Yugoslavian border with Macedonia. My heart goes out to their families and I wish safety for those men, but as a matter of perspective I agree with Serbian officials in calling them prisoners of war.

Media coverage and my griping aside, the situation in Kosovo is severe. Hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians are being removed from their homes by force as the Serbian military clear the province. NATO continues to sortie air strikes against military and government targets in Yugoslavia in the hopes of dissuading and hindering the efforts of the Serbian forces. Many speculate that the actions of NATO are also attempting to secure relative peace in the region and, regardless of intentions, are too little too late.

With the announcement this week that, at the present rate, all ethnic Albanians could be out of Kosovo within the next two weeks, so where does NATO go from here? Does the resolve of the NATO commanders and troops warrant a ground attack to protect Albanians, and what effect would ground action have on the region's stability?

In an article this week in the National Post, Chinese leader Jiang Zemin expressed concern over NATO's intervention into the domestic issues of a sovereign country. Of course, the Chinese occupation of Taiwan and Tibet was probably ensconched in the back of his mind, but I never in my life imagined that I would nod agreement while reading the opinions of Chinese leaders.

Weighing the need to respect a nation's right to govern its own internal issues and the need to defend people who are being persecuted because of their ethnicity is a troubling proposition. So as ideal as physical intervention in Kosovo seems to be, the real question remains where to draw the line. What injustices are important enough to endanger our fighting forces, and to what end? Kosovo? Tibet? Taiwan? Northern Ireland? Unfortunately, decisions such as this are political by nature and not humanitarian.

What I find most disturbing is the fact that people throw military and pointless facts of argument about without realizing the weight of the situation. They dismiss the Kosovo crisis as some political exercise or as a subject for flippant theoretical postulation over cappuccino.

People call the NATO action in Kosovo hypocritical, comparing the actions of the Serbians with those of our founding fathers towards native North Americans. Some simplify the problem with dissenting Albanians to that of our own cultural dissent in Quebec. Neither position holds water because both are oversimplified and hence, irrelevant.

While our founding fathers' tactics for securing land were at times aggressive, do you think native North Americans would not have accepted help if it were available? And as tedious a relationship we've had with our Quebec cousins, would you stand by and watch them herded somewhere else and feel no sense of shame? As much as I resent Quebec for the turmoil it has inflicted to the collective psyche of our country, at times merely for the sake of a political exercise, I could not watch them being killed or moved without hope for outside intervention.

Maybe that is the problem. As a society, we are so far removed from real turmoil and anguish that we can only theorize the actualities of a struggle.

T.W.

## Another unhappy tenant?

Dear Editor,  
I would like to clear up a few things. Earlier in the year there was a letter to the editor "date and name" regarding the dictatorship in residence. I wish

to make a contribution to the discussion.

I have had several "run-ins" with the residence office this year already. The first of which is when our apartment was

## Would somebody please pay attention

Dear Editor,

A very disturbing realization came to me in English class today when my professor handed out an article and a few questions relating to the conflict in Kosovo.

The disturbing fact was not the involvement of Canadian troops, not the sidestepping of the United Nations by NATO, not even the possibility of a 90s version of Vietnam or, heaven forbid, WWII. The fact that only six people in a class of 30 first year university students had even heard of the conflict, hit me like a crashing stealth bomber.

I live in residence at Saint Mary's University and since moving in I have noticed an incredible detached interest in the world. During the United States' bombing runs on Iraq, I had to literally argue to watch the news, as if Halifax wouldn't be a popular target had Saddam developed his chemical weapons. This conflict in Yugoslavia has potential to explode, and the consequences to Canadians could be great and far-reaching.

Unfortunately, the young and the strong don't even feel the need to pick up a newspaper or turn on the news; hell just leave the TV alone right after the Simpsons and inform yourself! The biggest issue right now in the Kosovo crisis is whether or not ground troops should be used, and being in

university puts all of us in the perfect bracket for conscription. Wouldn't it be nice to know why the government might be calling you to arms?

The seeming lack of interest does not just apply to world issues, but many of my fellow students would say that APEC refers to a muscle of your chest and the Federal Budget was only something that effects their parents. Granted, everyone knew that SMU had won the CIAU men's basketball title, but that information was

passed word of mouth, not through the media.

Unfortunately, this message will only be read by the few informed students that have the desire to look a little bit further than their own world, if there are any of us left out there. University is our last step before we inherit the world from those who came before us; please, can we at least show a little interest.

Don Landes  
First year student



finished for supposedly setting off the fire alarm. I spent quite a few hours getting this mess straightened out. In the end Mr. Fowler (Director of Residence) agreed to an investigation after I threatened to take him to court. I also expressed my concern about having been wrongfully accused. We were treated as guilty until proven innocent, and it was not at all fair. Fowler said that the fine would be dropped, and we would receive a formal university apology for the accusation if in fact there was not proper evidence to 'justify' that it was us who set off the fire alarm. All I ever received back was that the fine was dropped. I am still waiting, but not counting on an apology because I have learned how the university treats its customers.

In addition, I wish to address people who want to live on non-smoking/quiet floors. My advice to you is, don't count on it. I have one roommate who has been smoking since January, and the residence office has refused to intervene. I was also not able to sleep last night at all because of a party, and I have a final exam today. Again the residence office wants me to jump through their hoops.

While I could go on at

length, I feel that I have made my point. Get an apartment. By the way, good luck to 15th Loyola in trying to get an apol-

ogy, but I wouldn't count on it.

Jeffrey Vincent,  
Rice Residence

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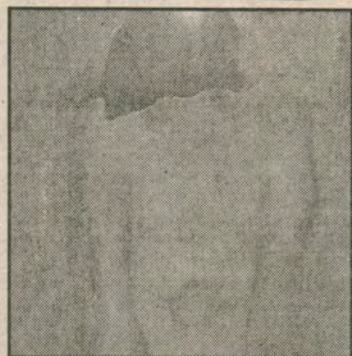
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**Blur**  
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by Jason Dickson

I have a new favorite song, "Tender," it's track one on 13, Blur's new album.

The album starts out folksy but has a healthy mix of electornica as well. Also present on this album is the stereotypical brit pop sound made famous in part by Blur. Don't worry though, if you disliked "boys that love girls that love boys" (that's the song most of us were introduced to Blur by back in the early nineties,) it's not as annoying.

Some bands reach stardom with one sound and stick with it until people just won't take anymore, Blur's nemesis' Oasis come to mind. However, Blur has managed to progress but still stay fantastic!



**Fish**  
Kettle of Fish (88-89)  
Attic

by Molly Mooney

Let's take a moment to refresh everyone's memories. There is a band called Fish, and a band called Phish (pronounced the same.)

Phish has a following of hundreds of thousands, they hold sold out concerts, tour

every summer, and usually wrap these tours with crazy out of this world festivals. Two years ago I traveled to the States to attend one and it was the time of my life.

Fish, on the other hand, is a Scottish guy who cites his influences as Zeppelin, Deep Purple, and the Who. Well, I think something happened along the way because this guy sounds like Meatloaf. I'm not kidding, and maybe even Meatloaf dosed up on LSD.

I seriously couldn't believe that Fish has had a ten-year career. (Kettle of Fish is a celebration of his decade of making music.) I've heard some lame music in my lifetime, and done some lame things, and that's how I'm going to describe Fish: lame.

Maybe it's just a cultural gap, and maybe there are hordes of washed up 80's has-been rockers whose needs I'm not taking into consideration, but this album is horrible.

And please, remember, it's Fish, not to be confused with Phish.



**Kim Stockwood**  
12 Years Old  
EMI

by Natasha Oakes

It's been a couple of years, but Newfoundland's sweet songstress is back. Riding high on the radio love that was given to her first album, *Bona Vista*, Kim Stockwood has returned sounding very grown-up. She's still got the catchy lyrics to her credit, but the overall sound is much more mature than her debut. The title song, "12 Years Old," is already receiving much play on radio and TV, and with good reason. It's a look into the helplessness that we humans sometimes feel,

even when we reach adulthood. The chorus, "I feel like I'm 12 years old, and my dog just died, and my bike's been stolen again" is indicative of all the crap that can happen in life that reduces us to the pure emotions of a child. Other treats on this disc are "Soap," "Alien," and "Little Margaret." Perhaps one of these fine tunes will follow in the grand tradition of "Jerk," and go to number one in Poland. We can only hope.



**Sparklehorse**  
Good Morning Spider  
Capital Records

by Trudi Wood

Oh boy, another free CD from The Journal that makes me want to throw myself out a window. The kind of mellowness that reminds you how terrible your life actually is. If I weren't feeling so aggressive at the moment I probably would enjoy this album a lot more.

In all fairness to Sparklehorse, it picks up around track five, and isn't bad from then on. They have a typical 90's pretty-boy rock sound,

but isn't that what's cool now?

The only problem I had with this album is that the songs were so clearly divided into two categories: mellow and depressing, with pieces of acoustic guitar, and typical no personality pop songs.

**Kula Shaker**  
Peasants, Pigs & Astronauts  
Sony

by Trudi Wood

There's always room for improvement, even with the most sacred of things. Even the sweet sounds of funk can find its way into new music, and Kula Shaker has done just that. The last time I've wanted to jump up and dance around as much as I did when I heard the first track "Great Hosanna" was when I was fourteen and listened to "Hair" for the first time.

Peasant's, Pigs and Astronauts isn't a soundtrack for a bunch of naked hippies, but I think it's safe to say that there were "certain influences" involved in the production of this disc that are keeping in the hippie tradition.

As for the music, it's made with a variety of instruments. I think I heard trumpet, sitar, handdrums, shakers, and the sounds of vocal chorus'.

If any of you are stressed out from end of the year stuff, take my advice and my prescription: go pick up this CD, think about the finer things in life and relax.



**The Roots**  
Things fall Apart  
Universal

by Jerry Kays

There's a lot of really crappy hip-hop around. Clowns like "Ghetto Commission," and "Black Mafia" give it a bad name. Those among us who remember the days before this influx of gangster rappers rhyming about killing and violence will appreciate "The Roots" new album.

This type of music isn't everyone's favorite, I realize this so I don't suggest picking it up if it's not your style. But if you're a fan of hip-hop, I do think this album would be worth your while.

**Silverchair**  
Neon Ballroom  
Sony

by Trudi Wood

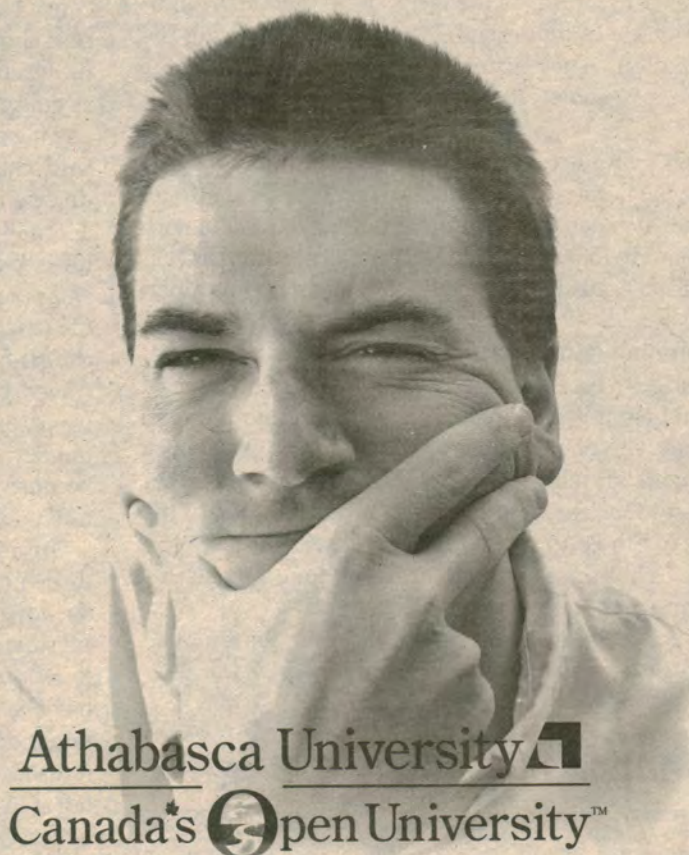
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## What is the Matrix?

by John McIver

Walking through a large set of red doors took me and my friends not only into a movie theatre, but took us years into the future. Was it our future? Probably not, but it was the possible future as given to us by the Wachowski brothers, Larry and Andy, who both wrote and directed this film (not respectively). Keanu Reeves plays Neo, a computer programmer who is woken up to the real world by Morpheus, Laurence Fishburne's character. The two then fight the bad guys and try to save the world.



Both play quite convincing roles, well, they both live up to audience expectations. Laurence Fishburne is a great actor, while Keanu Reeves was great in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

Joining this duo is Carrie-Anne Moss, an outstanding Canadian-born actress with a Gemini Award nomination for her work in "Due South". Also in the film, and worth mentioning for his performance is Australian Hugo Weaving and his character Agent Smith. Agent Smith is a terrific bad guy as movies go, and has audiences hoping that Keanu Reeve will

actually live through the whole movie (not that the death scene in "The Devils' Advocate" wasn't satisfying.) The cast is rounded out by good, believable people, which helps the story along. I have heard negative comments about this movie, and I find them unsubstantiated. "The story is too wild," is a popular complaint, well, it's Hollywood people, that is what they get paid for.

The people that earned their money for their work on this film are the special effects designers. They did some incredible work. To just sit in a theatre watching an action sequence use double speed and slow motion and not feel queasy says something of who put it together. The visual effects were outstanding and make this movie a 'big screen must see'. Who do we have to thank for the effects? John Gaeta, visual effects designer, with past work on 'Judge Dredd' and 'Eraser'. Believe me, he outdoes both of those films put together this time.

As you come to the end of this review, you'll notice the story wasn't really discussed, to put it simply, I don't want to ruin it for you. If you want to know what The Matrix is, go see for yourself. You shouldn't be disappointed.

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## The sea, the park, the hill, the bard is everywhere

Shakespeare by the Sea prepares for its 1999 season

by John McIver

Classes are over, exams are starting, signaling the end of another school year. The good news is that summer is starting again. For many of us that means going to the beach, driving with the top down, or strolling through the Public Gardens or Point Pleasant Park. For others, it means summer jobs, or looking for a summer job to please the Student Loan program officials.

For Shakespeare by the Sea, summer means it's time to kick activity into high gear. But it wasn't always like this. Back in 1994 what is now the best small theatre company around was just a group of artists who got together to put on five perform-

ances of Twelfth Night. Over 2,500 people attended those five shows, and organizers Patrick Christopher and Elizabeth Murphy knew that they had something. In just five years, Shakespeare by the Sea has been incorporated as a nonprofit organization committed to presenting professional theatre in not so professional locations. And what is a better location than Citadel Hill for a Shakespeare classic? The company has also used the Martello Tower and various batteries of Point Pleasant Park for staging its performances. It is this innovation that has Shakespeare by the Sea achieving what theatre companies across Canada are trying to achieve, getting the people and keeping them.

The company, voted best small theatre company by The Coast three years running, has performed in front of 115,000 eager Bard fans, producing four productions over three months each year.

This years summer season will begin on July 1st in Point Pleasant Park, with three by-donation plays performed in repertoire until the end of August. Shows in the park are performed every day except Mondays. If you're looking for more excitement and adventure than that, join the troupe for their site-specific productions. Tickets will range from \$25-27 and participation will be limited. Dates and times for all shows will be released on May 5th.

## Need for speed?

by Marcin Modzynski

Are you a student, living in Halifax under the guise of higher education, sans a motor vehicle of any kind? Do you miss the feeling of driving at break-neck speeds, defying the idea that man was probably not meant to move faster than running speed? As it turns out, the perfect place to alleviate such needs and desires is not that far away. Kartbahn Racing, located near the end of Robie Street, is the place to go for driving fans of any kind. There is a common misconception that go-karts are for little kids; that they're just dinky little machines pattering around at 10 kilometres an hour. This most definitely is not the case at Kartbahn. On a track 1/8th of a mile long, you can cruise along in a contraption that seems to be little more than a metal frame, four wheels and a steering wheel, at speeds upwards of 50 kilometres an hour.

When you walk in to Kartbahn, it's obvious that it is a place where people take racing of any vehicle seriously. The walls are adorned with racing paraphernalia of all kinds, including newspaper clippings of Lucas Strackerjan, the owner and president, from his racing days. Now, at 21, Lucas is completing his engineering degree

at Dal while running his very successful business; this leaves little time for other things, but as all university students soon realize, and has Lucas, there's always time for a beer. The rest of the staff are all very friendly, as well as mostly students, creating an atmosphere any university student will feel at home in. Depending on when you come in, you might be out on the track within five minutes of your arrival, or you might have a substantial wait as all the people who have booked times race their brains out. Either way, it's worth the wait. Before you head out to the track, a trackperson explains all the rules of the road, including the ever popular, "Please keep all hands and feet within the kart at all times, thank you, and have a nice flight." Helmets are mandatory for every racer, and underneath them, hairnets, a definite fashion statement in any situation. Then, you're on your own. The first few turns on the track are an adjustment period as you get the feel of the kart and the track. I very quickly realized that due to the low centre of the gravity, the karts are virtually impossible to flip, but very easy to spin out and fishtail. So, at the risk of coming in dead last (which I did), I simply spun out on every single turn, just because you

can't do that kind of stuff in a car, and if I ever did try that in the family car, my dad would kick my ass. After my first race I realized I couldn't walk away without going out again; I was hooked. It turns out that this is a common affliction of Kartbahn clientele; one race is never enough. I went out a second time, this time racing to win, and if it hadn't been for running into that other guy, I might have done just that.

Kartbahn is the place to go for a thrill or two, and if you feel that the roads of Halifax are just a little too restrictive and speed limits should be banned, a few races is just what the doctor ordered.



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you'd have to be a pretty dedicated fan to take this CD seriously.

Just about every song has the same format: soft and sweet intro, some heavy guitar and vocals, then end the song just as sweetly. That is except maybe two songs that are just too slow and mellow-dramatic for a so-called rock band. I think they're still pretty young, too young to sing about "cocaine whores" like they do.

Silverchair rose to fame on the fact that they were cute young boys from Australia in a band. Oh ya, that was early 1994 when garage rawk was the big thing, I think they should have quit while they were ahead.

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## The shocking truth

### New cult touts the mystical powers of bunny ears

by Earl Cammenbear

#### Special to The Urinal

Fads have come and fads have gone, but something disturbing has arisen on Saint Mary's campus and the greater Halifax area. With a popularity unseen in recent memory, these rabbit revelers were about this weekend while being spotted frequently in public.

Although early signs of this tumour in civilization's collective decency was first detected back in October when SMUSA President Trevor O'Brien was caught wearing his shameless sexual headgear in public, the cult has existed in relative obscurity until the weekend just past.

In a shocking escalation of their activity, some members were actually spotted with full rabbit gear on, hopping and reveling in their ceremonial garb. When accosted by this roving reporter and asked to explain their obscene customs, one cult member claimed, "Get out of my face you psycho, I'm late for an Easter appearance on Spring Garden."

Obviously shaken by the publicity, individuals kept re-

ferring to the leader of their sect, one Esther Bonny, and claiming that they were merely appearing in her image.

Efforts to trace this renegade leader failed when, after following an endless maze of chocolate eggs and jelly beans, our trail turned cold.

After making a citizen's arrest on one member, who was shamelessly recruiting young people for the cult by bribing them with chocolate, this reporter could not break the individual's resolve in our efforts to reveal the whereabouts of their commune of disrepute.

"Let me go man," said the individual, identified as Ira Peter Freely, who was dressed as a six foot rodent. "I'm barely making minimum wage at this gig. The mall hired me."

When contacted, mall officials concurred his story, forcing this reporter to admit the frightening possibility that this sect had infiltrated the mainstream and are definitely coming out of obscurity.

Upon further inspection, these fears were realized as numerous chocolate bunnies, undoubtedly intended as sweet homage to leader Esther Bonny, were to be found for sale within

the mall's perimeter. When asked for confirmation of their involvement in raising funds for the imminent uprising of this new cult, many store owners asked this reporter to either buy something or leave. So either this was a clever ploy at recruitment, or I am so close to the truth that panic and strongarmed tactics are their last resort for survival.

It is my contention, as I am escorted off the commercial property by security, that this new cultural phenomena is a conspiracy involving one Esther Bonny as the figurehead, retail store owners as the financiers, and for some sneaking suspicion due to the frequent use of chocolate, that the CEO's of both Cadbury's and Hershey's must be involved. When asked for comment on the conspiracy accusation, chocolate industry executive Amanda Hugginkiss feigned ignorance and repeatedly asked, "Who is this?"

Although the cult's intentions with their new found support and successful introduction into popular culture is unknown at this point, the Urinal will keep you abreast of any breaking news.



CULT FLUNKIE TREVOR O'BRIEN

## Loyola telescope extraterrestrial beacon

### Sources reveal that Saint Mary's will host the first wave of alien intruders

by Phil McCracken & Chester Field

#### Urinal Staff

What mysterious and sinister purpose does the Loyola telescope serve? No doubt an asset to Saint Mary's University and its Astronomy program, but a secret source within the department has revealed to the

Urinal that its true purpose serves others.

"It's the aliens," says "Bob", a high-ranking official within the Department of Astronomy and Physics. "This



whole campus is designed as a staging point for the first wave."

Bob speculates that this fact is well known to high campus officials and that the new Sobey's Building of Commerce is actually the last phase of the

preparation for our alien overlords.

"It contains the new facility, which houses the electronics necessary to signal the invasion force," says Bob, who claims to have the blueprints for this facility. "Didn't you ever wonder

why there were a thousand press releases and a dozen official openings for the new building under its assumed purpose? It's a cover up."

Bob says that to this point all preparations for the initial insertion have taken place underneath the bleachers at Huskies Stadium. "Can you come up with any other reason why those bleachers weren't replaced years ago when they became a hazard?" says Bob.

Other people point to the extended tenure of school president Dr. Kenneth Ozmon as an indication of something out of the ordinary. Stating that his prolonged stint as head of the school is a result of his extensive involvement with the alien menace and an indication of the need to keep him in place until Hour Zero.

Bob says that there have been other early indications of

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## Don't you hate pants?

Yeah, they're good-you don't have to shave your legs.  
-Rachel Jacques  
Second year  
Commerce



Sure, I hate pants they're ruining the society we live in, I like Shorts better.

-Jeff Hasen  
Fourth year  
Commerce

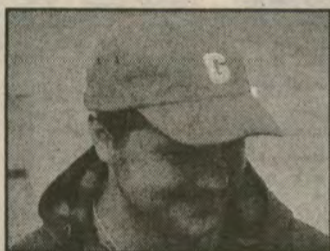


Yeah, I do hate pants. It's warmer where I'm from, it just rains.

-Thomas Loyal  
First year  
Arts

Sometimes I do, it's easier to wear a dress. Guys should wear dresses too.

-Vanessa McFarlene  
Second Year  
Arts



No, I guess I've grown accustomed to them.

-Carl Little  
Fourth year  
Arts

Oh my god, I don't know...pants, that's a hard question for me to answer right now, I think I'd just like to walk around without any pants. I'd walk around with no pants, no underwear, and I'd have no friends.

-Amy Anderson  
Third year  
Arts



## Loyola telescope extraterrestrial beacon

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preparation for the settlement of our planet by aliens, some even evident on campus itself. "The aliens have an inherent fear of sitting," says our senior informant. "And if you'll notice, there is absolutely nowhere to sit outside on campus. Can you think of any other reason or any other campus in Canada where there are no benches to sit outside and enjoy nice weather?"

With an alien invasion imminent, security is now an issue. When asked to comment on possible fortifications of resi-

dence, officials were indifferent. "As long as there is no spontaneous fun and they keep the invasion quiet, we have no issues with our eventual alien masters," stated one residence official. "Other than that we can't really comment."

With the new millennium approaching, speculation is that the invasion will occur soon. However, rumor has it that school officials hope to time the invasion to take best advantage and improve Saint Mary's placing in the MacLeans' University rankings.

# Halifax to host Woodstock '99

by Yolanda Mamma

Halifax, get ready to rock! All the biggest names and the hardest rockers are coming to our neck of the woods, and I for one, am looking forward to it. Of course, we get our share of awesome concerts, and other cities are always complaining about Halifax getting all the best music. This time it's true. The widest spectrum of today's best and most popular music will be heard pumping out of Halifax this summer.

Taking place at Huskies Stadium, Woodstock '99 promises to be the best one ever. With a number of musicians already slated to perform, and more jumping at the chance every day, it seems Halifax will be the place to be for the last summer of this millennium.

The performers that will be a must see for Woodstock '99 include Garbage, Beastie Boys, Radiohead, Smashing Pumpkins, and Aerosmith. In statements made by various members of these bands, the groups unanimously wanted in on this gig, not so much because it was Woodstock '99, but because it was Halifax.

On the more mellow side, Jewel, The Corrs, Duncan

Sheik, Sheryl Crow, Rufus Wainright and Natalie Imbruglia have all committed and cleared any previous bookings to be able to make it to Halifax. It seems Sarah MacLachlan has expressed a great interest in performing. However, the Halifax Woodstock Committee (HWC) has refused, despite much pleading and begging, stating that the event will be more enjoyable and successful if the performers are able to feel at home and comfortable in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

On the heavier side of things, it looks like Metallica, Pearl Jam, Korn and Foo Fighters are on the confirmed list. Many groups are on the waiting list, and due to this, the HWC is planning on extending the duration of the event. If this extension does occur, Halifax will also be subject to the music of Rob Zombie, Bush, and Econoline Crush. Also on the rejection list is Marilyn Manson, simply because the majority of the people on the HWC think he sucks big fat rhino butt.

One of the most talked about events during Woodstock '99 is the Dead Rocker's Séance. The best

psychics from around the world will be coming to Halifax to resurrect music's best dead, and when it happens, all hell and heaven is going to break loose. Scheduled for resurrection are John Lennon, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and Kurt Cobain. Having already been reached through psychic channels, these legends are aching to come back for one last show, and it looks like Woodstock '99 will be the place and time. Many more deceased musicians are in the process of being contacted for bookings. Aply named the "Rockurrection", this part of the event is by far the most anticipated by fans and living musicians alike.

With Woodstock '99 coming to Halifax, this city will even further establish itself as the burgeoning East Coast capital of arts and entertainment. Whatever your plans are this summer, change them, stay in Halifax, and see all the best musicians from today and yesterday perform in all the glory and athletic style of Huskies Stadium. Woodstock '99 is going to rock this little corner of the world, and it's going to rock hard.



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# Foul tempered rodent spotted!

Killer squirrel tracked back to Point Pleasant Park lair

by Ivana Mann

What monstrous creatures are kept within the depths of Point Pleasant Park, and how long can they be contained safely? The answer to that question became evident when a manic, five foot squirrel found its way into The Journal offices on the fifth floor of the Student Centre and slaughtered five staff members in cold blood.

Apparently distraught over his inability to complete even one crossword in The Journal this year and unsuccessfully seeking two free pizzas for an incomplete crossword, the raging rodent (known as Binky to his friends), turned to violence.

After first striking down sports correspondent Oliver Klosov, Binky was temporarily detained in The Journal adver-

tising office. "We were lucky nobody is ever in there on Mondays or Tuesdays or somebody may have been hurt," one Jour-

nale in the face of the disaster, photo editor Tim MacPherson, took matters into his own hands.



nal member was quoted as saying during the aftermath.

In a brilliant escape maneuver, Binky 'played dead' and waited for the day staff to open the door in an effort to clean up the mess. Bolting past the cleaning crew, Binky then tore through several staff in a fit of violent rage that lasted over 40 minutes.

Making his exit through a broken window, Binky then hightailed it back to his lair in Point Pleasant Park, where security forces kept surveillance until authorities could settle the debate on appropriate action.

While A&E staff suggested throwing a party to boost mo-

While Binky foraged in the park one day, MacPherson picked him off from 600 yards with a high caliber rifle. "It was no big surprise that he existed," said MacPherson, commenting on the alarm created from the discovery of the man-eating squirrel.

When asked about the reasoning behind his ownership of a high performance weapon and armor piercing bullets, MacPherson seemed indifferent. "Oh, no real reason," he stated.

Besides Klosov, The Journal also loses Patty O'Lantern, Hugh Jass, Buster Hymen and business guru Benjamin Dover.

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## 'FIEDS... 'FIEDS...

**Fat Tony,**  
umm... Can I ask you a question?  
From the girl across the hall

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**tablehag1**  
just think no tables for 4 months!

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**tablehag2**

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**wannita yolanda,**  
You seem to have lots of luck in the roommate department. To bad you can't get one with a yellow jacket!

**Maude**

**Terrence,**  
Sorry to see you go! But don't worry, I'll see you real soon! Listen, I'll miss your little toots like nothing else on the face of this earth! Maybe you could give me one in a bottle, just for ol' times sake! You better take care of Chuck and Rosemarie while I'm gone, you promise?!

**Phillip**

**Info Desk,**  
That guy at the desk really showed you ladies up this year. I say we retire his number.  
Definitely not the guy at the info desk

**Phillip,**  
Glad to be gettin' your chair this summer. I promise to take care of it, maybe!

**Terrence**

**Thelma,**  
I wonder what trouble we will get ourselves into this summer!

**Louise**

**Chief**  
Job very well done this year, you will be missed next year, wherever you go.

**Lost Girl**

**Grad Rep,**  
What exactly did you do this year?

**Grads of '99**

**Journal Staff**  
Thanks for the great year!

**Gord**

**Santos,**  
Have fun in the red light district, SMU is gonna miss ya buddy! Try to stay out of trouble you bastard!!

**Vanilla**

**Fat old lady across the way,**  
You've been off narcotics for 15 years, eh? Maybe you should go back on them you psycho!! Go feed the birds!!

**Observant Neighbours**

**Charter Day Crybabies,**  
Get it straight; charter day = Roast. Maybe you should try attending sometime!

**Junior Blackwell, Jr.**

**Dynamo,**  
You're old and smelly and we'll make fun of you long after you're gone.

**Sprite & sTRO**

**Lost Boyz,**  
I've already begun to map out the way to Wolfville for next year. We have a HUGE season ahead of us.

**Lost Girl**

**Info chicks,**  
Thanks for all the tickets and stamps and smiles! Have a great summer!

**5th floor chick**

**SMUSA Managers,**  
Yes we DID do a great job!  
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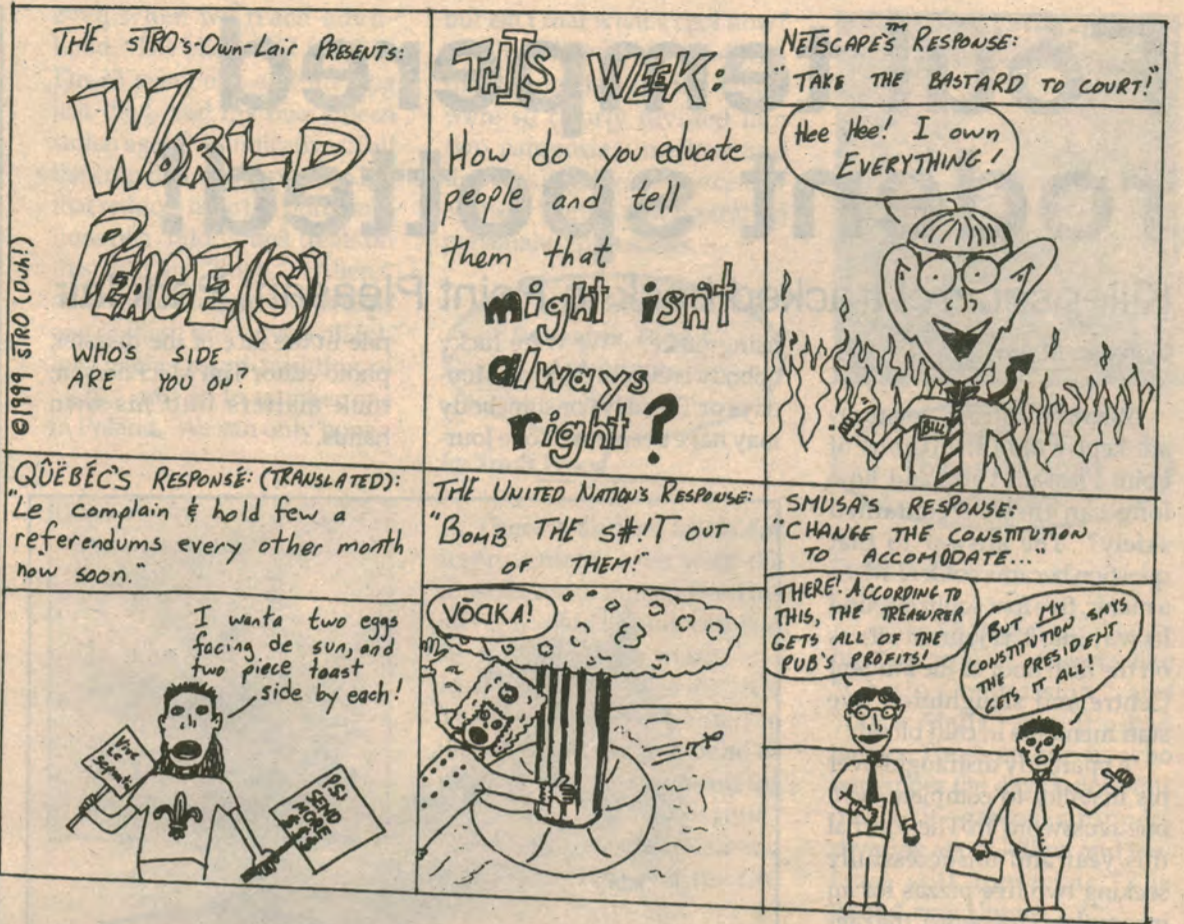
**Chief,**  
Leafs Still Suck

**HabFan**

**Registrar's Office Girls,**  
Have a great summer!

**Your #1 fan**

**Normie B,**  
The year started with a bang, man. I wish next year could be the same. Good luck this summer, hopefully we'll hook up in September. By the way, I think I should've followed



more of your advice!  
**Jeffy B**

**Da Girlz,**  
It was a good year, good luck this summer. We'll see ya next year (come visit Lisa!)

**Da Boyz**

**SRC,**  
Better luck next year!

**Arts Rep**

**SM,22,**  
Looking for similar female, must love kids.

**Box 129, the Journal**

**Chief,**  
I heard it's really cold out there in PEI. You'll have to come home for a road trip, do you know where the monument is?

**Yummies' Side Kick**

**Frosh,**  
So what did ya think? Is university what you expected? Hope you had fun this year!

**Top Dawg**

**Lawrence & Gideon,**

Spit.....yeah!  
**Roommate**

**P-boy & G-boy,**  
Summer's almost here...Sun, no school, beaches, and girls!! (wait - used to, used to!) SMU rocks,eh? Glad the year went so well, but I have a feeling next year will rock even more!

**J-boy**

**Stro(ke) and 7-up,**  
3 balls + 1 brain - any popularity = two dorks. You have been officially burned by...

**Dynamo**

**Paul,**  
Would you like another bottle of wine?

**The guys at your table**

**Leaving Info staff,**  
Thanks for all the laughs and good times! Will miss seeing you next year!

**CO**

**Bell Tower,**  
Sorry for everything! Am I off the list?

**Business Guy**

**Admissions office staff,**  
We'll have a new answering machine message soon! Have a good summer@

**Former employee**

**SMU,**  
Thank you & Goodnight

**Boy from the HOOD**

**The Journal,**  
Keep up the great work next year! It's nice having a campus paper the students can be proud of. Oh yeah, thanks for printing all my 'fieds! See ya in September!

**Jeffy B**

**SMU,**  
Bye-bye, you'll miss me.

**Dynamo**

**'99 Exec,**  
Cheaters never prosper.

**Concerned student**

**Journalites,**  
If poetry has anything to do with it, I'll be back sooner than you think!

**Controller of Information**

## Onomatopoeia onomatopoeia

n. formation of a word from a sound associated with what is named

by Kevin Smith

- Across
- 1 Nothing
  - 5 Greek vowel
  - 8 Diner dessert
  - 11 Annoy
  - 14 Pretty maids all in \_\_
  - 15 Russian space station
  - 16 Protected territory (as a bird)
  - 17 Nail site
  - 18 Timepiece noise
  - 20 Rec room sport
  - 22 Satirist
  - 23 Cain's bro
  - 25 Crazy
  - 28 Neither's partner
  - 29 Concurs
  - 34 Metric measure
  - 35 A taste
  - 37 Bean spiller
  - 38 Tadpole's home
  - 39 Bio lab substance
  - 40 "a Small World"
  - 41 Mature
  - 42 Army cafeteria
  - 43 Obtain
  - 44 Join together
  - 45 Halifax area, \_ Park
  - 49 Is partial to
  - 51 Ignited
  - 52 Embarrassed
  - 53 Curved molding
  - 55 Quantity, abbr.
  - 56 Sleeveless garment
  - 57 Care for
  - 58 Hip
  - 62 Lost soldier's letters
  - 63 Quarterbacks, hopefully
  - 65 Stop
  - 66 Put emphasis on
  - 68 Turkish leader
  - 69 Like crackers or peanuts
  - 70 Court star Steffi
  - 71 Cycle or pod prefix
  - 72 Doorbell sound
  - 77 Summer footwear
  - 82 One of the Gershwins
  - 83 Paste
  - 84 Electric fish
  - 85 Camping shelter
  - 86 Vigor
  - 87 HMV contents
  - 88 Drunken one
  - 89 Coarse hair

- Down
- 1 \_ King Cole
  - 2 Magnate Onassis
  - 3 One of seven
  - 4 Without grace
  - 5 Act with feeling
  - 6 Nervous movement
  - 7 Clinton's home state
  - 8 Beach toy
  - 9 Quaint accomodation
  - 10 Hen's product
  - 11 Simpson case judge
  - 12 Director Howard
  - 13 Beer container
  - 16 Whale type
  - 19 Fork part
  - 21 Each
  - 24 Wild swine
  - 25 Little devil
  - 26 New, prefix
  - 27 Post office box abbreviation
  - 29 Changed
  - 30 "Beau \_"
  - 31 Obliterate
  - 32 Passionate
  - 33 Hearty soups
  - 35 Schedules
  - 36 Farm areas
  - 39 39 across residents, maybe
  - 45 Shellfish
  - 46 Boundary
  - 47 Fragrant oil
  - 48 Snares
  - 50 Common Hollywood operations
  - 53 Last Greek letter
  - 54 Long-necked ones
  - 59 Cereal plant
  - 60 Sugar suffix
  - 61 Watch component
  - 64 Unit leader, informally
  - 65 Common fish
  - 67 U.K. country
  - 69 Elevator
  - 70 African antelopes
  - 72 Party condiment
  - 73 Anger
  - 74 Short sleep
  - 75 Aerosmith's label
  - 76 Ancient
  - 78 Summer sign
  - 79 Actor Majors
  - 80 Central prov.
  - 81 "Harper Valley \_"

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This week's winner of 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's is Jean-Paul Deveaux. Congratulations! The draw was conducted by me. **Next week's prize is 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's, a fun new word game and a quantity of cds.** Complete the crossword above and drop it off at The Journal, 5th floor Student Centre or at our new box beside the Loyola Residence Desk. Draw will take place April 13th. Winner will be notified by phone.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



Last week's winner Robert Williams and friend celebrate their triumphant victory.

Last week's solution

Instrumental

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### CRYPTOQUOTE FUN by Courtney Osborne

LIKE SIRADWAPFOATNYASNCCAL;SNFEFNHANRAENKA  
 NPLKAFUNSHFITIG.  
 RNYTUCT

Last week's solution:  
 A CHILD'S LIFE IS LIKE A PIECE OF PAPER ON WHICH EVERY PASSERBY LEAVES A MARK.  
 CHINESE PROVERB

This week's winner is Cindy Boyle. Solve the cryptoquote above and drop it off at the Journal or in the Journal submissions box in Loyola. Deadline is April 13th. Prize is 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's. Winner will be notified by phone.

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# Stienburg earns national honour

Huskies hockey coach quick to point out the contribution of others in award win

by Daniel Bonner

Head coach for the Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team, Trevor Stienburg, and rookie sensation Jim Midgley traveled to Saskatoon two weeks ago to the CIAU national hockey championships without the rest of the team. The coach voyaged to the prairies after being nominated for the CIAU Coach of the Year for pulling his Huskies from a mediocre 97-98 season into championship contenders. Midgley made the trek in hopes of a CIAU Rookie of

the Year award after capturing the AUAA Rookie of the Year honour.

Coach Stienburg, who ended up winning the award, was quick to deflect the praise upon his return. "I don't want to make more of it than it is," said Stienburg. "It's a great honour but, as I said in Saskatoon, it's a team award. The guys we have here at Saint Mary's have helped out in making my job easier, supporting us and giving us the opportunities to make the improvements we made. Since we didn't win the

national championship it was the improvement of the team that won the award, which goes right back to the assistant coaches, the players, the athletic department and right down to the student body."

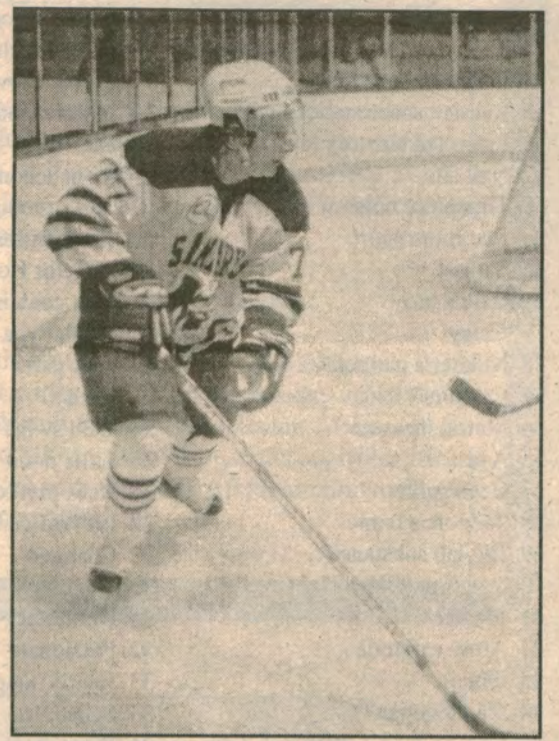
Looking back on an up and down season, one would probably pick the stretch after Christmas as the team's high point. The coach, when asked to do the same, had a hard time limiting the season to high and low points. "To me there is no high point. I think if you look at it that way it would be an erratic season. We consistently got better, but if you analyse it we were healthy when we were losing and when we started to win we got some injuries and then continued to win. Then in the playoffs I think we were a player or two away, and I think those two players were unhealthy but still wanting to play."

For a look ahead to next year the coach began with recruitment, "If I had it my way I would bring in guys who are mistaken for the football team. I'm not going to kid anyone, I want teams to come here that have to be pushed on the ice, I want them to know that we're going to play a physical, disciplined brand of hockey. As for the guys that are coming back, I'm not looking for any one player to lead the team, I'm

looking for everybody on the team to want to walk in the same direction."

Next year everyone hopes to see the entire team make the trip to the National Championship with Coach Stienburg, and with the way we wrapped up this past season there is no reason not to believe that it can't be done. Regardless of the standings, teams coming into Alumni Arena have an extremely tough time playing in the surroundings. From Coach Stienburg's physical hockey club, to the 500 dedicated Huskie fans who pack the rafters in the rink with the most character in the AUAA.

As the team moves into next season, they will be without the services of two key veterans on the blueline, captains Bob MacIsaac and James Sheehan. Coach Stienburg will have a tough job in filling the huge



JIM MIDGLEY WAS A CLOSE CONTENDER FOR CIAU ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AFTER HAVING A GREAT OPENING CAMPAIGN WITH THE HUSKIES. HE WILL BE LOOKED UPON BY THE COACHING STAFF TO PROVIDE THE OFFENSIVE SPARK FOR NEXT SEASON.

hole that will be left from the departing defensemen. Blueliners such as Westin Fader, Steve Gallace, Rob Guinn, and Chris Leskiw will step up into more prominent roles with the club.

Midgley, who was narrowly defeated in the running for the CIAU Rookie of the Year award, will lead the offensive attack along with forwards Justin Stienbach and Matt Hill.



AFTER AN UP AND DOWN SEASON, HOCKEY HUSKIES COACH TREVOR STIENBURG WAS RECOGNIZED FOR HIS EFFORTS AS HE RECEIVED CIAU COACH OF THE YEAR AT THE AWARDS BANQUET IN SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN

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Robbie MacLean, Mike ??

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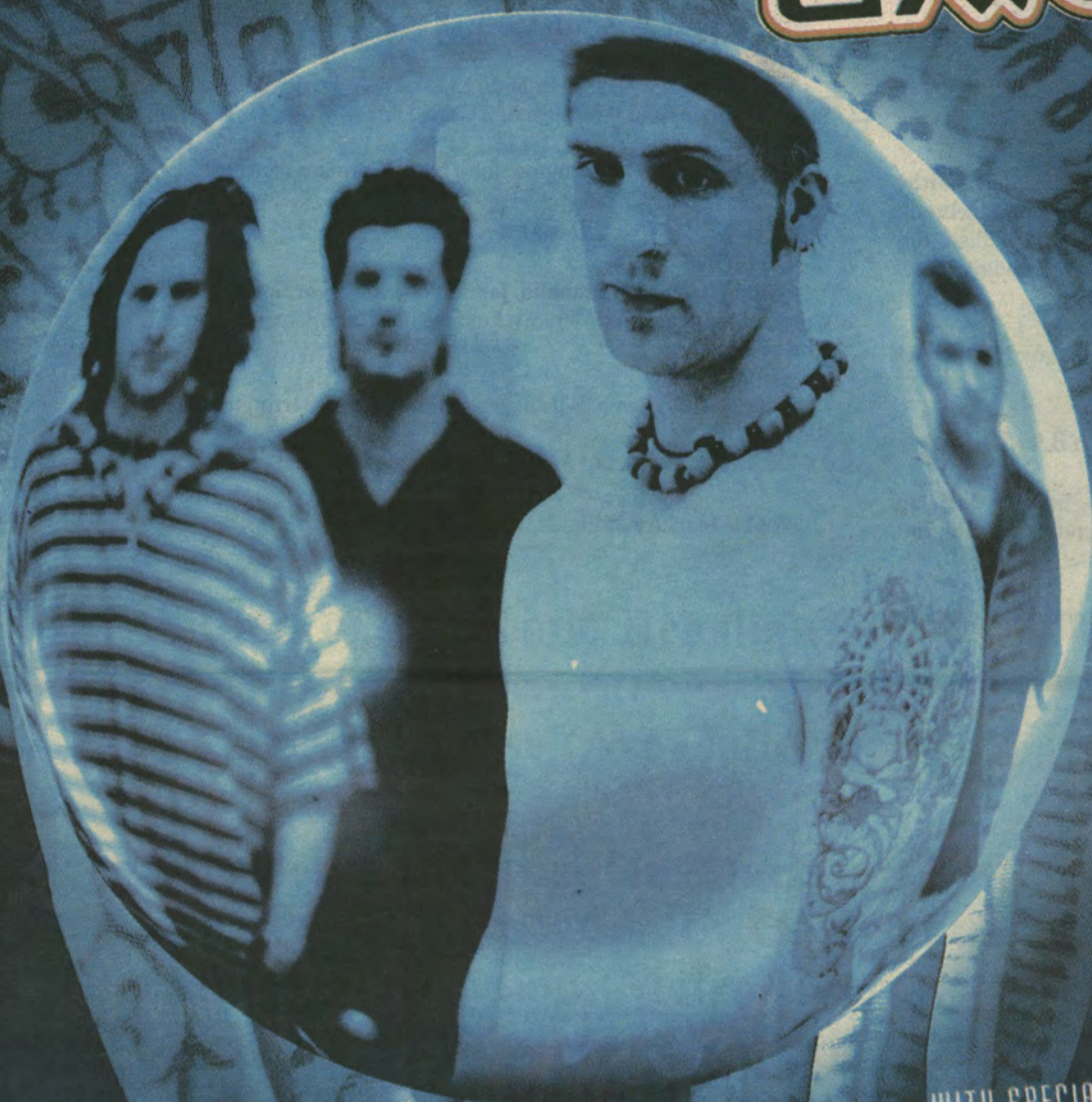


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