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Executive pay boost riddled with criticism

Some say raise deserved, others call process sneaky and poorly researched

by Julie Clow

Some members think it is a well-deserved raise. Others are calling it sneaky and distasteful. Regardless of opinions, next year's students' association executive will be making more money than they did this year.

In a surprise move by the

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**SMUSA Treasurer
Michael MacPhee**

Vice-President of Administration, Liam Arbuckle at Sunday's council meeting, a motion was brought up and narrowly passed that all SMUSA executive get a \$.50 per/hour raise for the summer. This move came after the council passed a similar motion that all student managers should get a raise.

While few are disputing the fact that Saint Mary's University Students' Association get paid less than most other student unions in the Atlantic provinces, there are members that believe that Arbuckle should not have been the member to bring the issue to the table as he will be directly benefiting from the pay raise. Arbuckle was the winner of the president position in the recent elections for the association.

Arbuckle said that he will take "flak" for bringing up the issue, even with some of the criticism he is receiving from his co-workers.

"I think people are beating around the bush too much," said Arbuckle. "We deserve more money."

Arbuckle dismisses the accusation that the issue was not sufficiently researched. He said that Vice-President of Student Affairs, Troy Humber, has been working on the issue for a while. He also points out that

there was a mistake on his part in thinking that last Sunday was the last council meeting of the year, when there is still one more.

It was a narrowly passed motion with members Liam Arbuckle, Troy Humber, Trevor O'Brien, Magda Kasujja, and John Francis voting for the raise. Members Mike MacPhee, Tarah Dawson, Dave Paynter, and Jeff Britton voted against and two members abstained from voting on the issue. Graduating Class Representative, Tarah Dawson, was one of the members who voted against the motion.

"I think it was sneaky and wasn't properly researched," said Dawson. "The people who the vote affected should have been forced to abstain. When a vote affected (Science Representative) Dave Paynter, they made him abstain."

"I think it takes a lot of balls to ask for a pay raise," said Arbuckle, who thinks this raise will bring Saint Mary's student executive closer in pay terms to other universities.

One person who doesn't think there was any need for the increase is also the person who is holding the purse strings at SMUSA.

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**Liam Arbuckle
SMUSA VP Admin.
1999-2000 SMUSA President**

find it too appealing that their executive gave themselves a raise," said SMUSA Treasurer Michael MacPhee. He went on to say that there was no other student position that paid as well as student executives do, and in a debt-ridden society, the

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I SAID I WAS GOING TO WEAR THE BLUE SHIRT AND GOLD TIE - DIDN'T YOU GET THE MEMO? FROM LEFT TO RIGHT - JOURNALITE TREVOR BOWEN, SMUSA PRESIDENT TREVOR O'BRIEN AND SMUSA TREASURER MICHAEL MACPHEE RUBBED NOSES AND COMPARED WARDROBES AT SATURDAY NIGHT'S CHARTER NIGHT AWARDS HELD TO HONOUR STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT IN CAMPUS AFFAIRS.

Apathy reason for low voter-turnout SRC elections conclude quietly

by Bryn Jones

With the semester end approaching quickly, the SRC representatives for next year are now in place. Five students were elected to the Students' Representative Council last Tuesday. Election campaigning held no surprises and went by relatively unnoticed.

The position of Commerce Representative had the most candidates with four running for the spot. Positions of Arts and Science Representatives had two students running and the other three positions only had one candidate. Four SRC positions remain unfilled: Engineering Rep, First Year Rep., Graduate Rep., and International Rep. These positions will

be filled in the upcoming fall semester.

Heather Graham won for the Arts Rep. with 192 votes over Kristen Ingraham, who had 138 votes. In the race for the position of Commerce Representative, Rhian Lee Devin Mood was the winner with 150 votes over the three other candidates: Oslan Christian received 46 votes, Michael Edmonds got 125 votes, and Aban Gray with 26 votes. Finally, in the Science Representative race, Wendy Innes took the chair with 222 votes over Sue Sidhu who received 115 votes. Danny Dyke will be the new Mature/Part-Time Rep. and had a 262-yes vote. For the Off-Campus race Bruce Quinton won with a yes vote of 286 and

Ryan Stewart will represent the students in residence with a yes vote of 165.

Liam Arbuckle and Michael Edmonds have been elected to the Academic Senate with votes of 160 and 125, respectively. For the Board of Directors, Liam Arbuckle, Mike Gibbs, Troy Humber, and John McIver were elected with votes of 160, 183, 169 and 118, respectively.

In regards to voter turnout, SMUSA president, Trevor O'Brien says it was average. However, it was low in comparison to the executive elections that occurred in February. A total of 412 people voted in the SRC elections. Some of the reasons cited for the low turn-

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Commerce Rep: *Rhian Lee Devin Mood*
Mature/Part-Time Rep: *Danny Dyke*
Off-Campus Rep: *Bruce Quinton*
Residence Rep: *Ryan Stewart*
Science Rep: *Wendy Innes*

Engineering Rep:
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International Rep:

***Will be elected
in Fall***

Academic Senate

Liam Arbuckle
Mike Gibbs

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Liam Arbuckle
Mike Gibbs
Troy Humber
John McIver

Yugoslavian student voices war worries

by Merewyn Wagner

Aleksandar Nesovic, an International Commerce and Fi-



nance student at Saint Mary's, worries about what is happening in his home country Yugoslavia. Being born both Serbian and Croatian, he feels very much alone and helpless due to the present circumstances in the Balkans.

Aleksander came to Canada in 1996 as part of an exchange program from his school in Germany. "I like Canada and hope to soon get my dual citizenship," Nesovic said. Although he never lived in Yugoslavia, Aleksander always felt it was his true home, and visited his family there several times a year until last year, when things started getting bad.

During the interview Nesovic quickly jumped into the issues he felt were important to discuss. "Western policies are not justifiable," he stated while talking about NATO's air strikes on Yugoslavia. He continued by saying that NATO was taking it upon themselves to enter a war that they should

have nothing to do with. "They are breaking many of their own policies by doing this, as well as other international policies put in place by such organizations such as the United Nations."

"There are so many incidents similar to this that NATO has not interfered with, such as in Northern Ireland, where there has been a war going on for decades, what about Corsica? Everytime they fight for independence they get killed by the French army, nobody says anything because they are NATO members."

In 1995, 300,000 Serbs lived in Croatia, since then a third have been killed, and another third got expelled. The final third got assimilated into Croatian culture. "This," Aleksander said, "had to do with American involvement, and when this happened no one said a word against it, it was considered inner conflict." But now a similar situation is happening and everybody wants a piece.

Canada, being a member of NATO, is participating in the attacks against his homeland. On the subject of Canada's involvement in all of this, Nesovic stated that Canada's role in the whole situation is dictated by the U.S. "I am not blaming any of this on Canada, they have four planes over in Yugoslavia, and the Americans have over two hundred."

Aleksander worries a lot, and brings up the fact that it was under similar circumstances that WWI broke out. In 1913 a Serb rebel group assassinated Prince Ferdinand of Austria during the time the Austrian-Hungarian Empire entered Serbia to take over. This started a war in the region, soon after, Russia entered the war in the defense of the defenseless Serbian's and the war escalated again from there. Aleksander says the situation going on to-

day in Yugoslavia is reminiscent and he fears what could come about soon.

"They are defending their own country from invaders that want to take some of it away from them, this can easily escalate to something much bigger," he said.

When asked about his family, Aleksander became morose. With over half of his family now dead due to the blood shed in the country, since August 1996, it is no wonder. To add to that Nesovic said, "I just recently lost my father to accidental radiation poisoning and my mother too is ill due to the same reasons." Both Aleksander's parents were nuclear physicists who were accidentally contaminated while working on a project. As for the rest of his family, he has been unable to contact any of them

since the air strikes have occurred, with the exception of one of his uncles, who happens

to be an official at one of the embassies in Yugoslavia.

How the media portrays the war was another issue Nesovic wanted to discuss. "Did you hear Bill Clinton's speech on

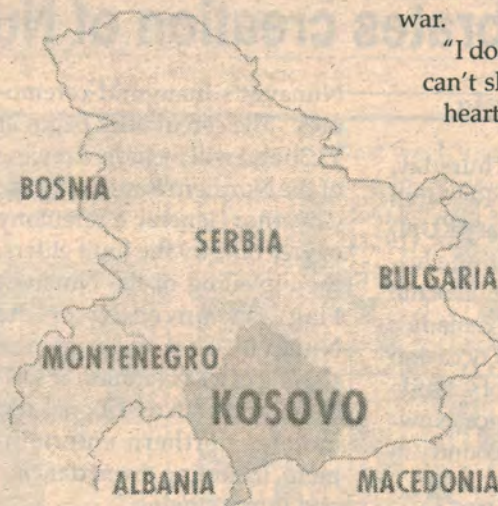
"I don't know what to do, I can't sleep, eat or think. My heart aches. I wonder some times if I should leave school and join the army. I am willing to die for my country, there is no other choice I have," he said. "You must have identity. I must have identity. They are killing our pride."

Aleksandar Nesovic

the situation going on in my country? He compared it to Nazi Germany. This is very different to Nazi Germany, they were attacking other countries, and our war is not about that. We are good people."

Aleksander has gotten together with several other students and is currently trying to raise awareness of the situations at hand in Kosovo and the rest of Yugoslavia, as well as trying to organize a rally to the province house, protesting NATO's involvement in the war.

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Apathy reason for low voter-turnout

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out is exams and the end of the semester is nearing. Also, the hype for this election is not the same as for the executive election. The candidates are not as hard in their campaigns and they don't campaign as long as in the executive elections. Another factor this year - as in others - could be some apathy. This

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raise made no sense. In addition, he found the way the issue was approached by council very "distasteful."

There are members of the association, however, that believe Arbuckle was in the right to bring the issue up.

"Liam brought it up and it was in his role to do it," said SMUSA President Trevor O'Brien. "I don't think there was any selfish motivation. I would have asked for a dollar."

O'Brien said that students at Saint Mary's should just look up the road to Dalhousie to see the comparison between pay scales for student executive. He said that he believed that the pay was still a "little on the low side" and that students around Saint Mary's campus who know how much work goes into being on the executive council would not mind the raise at all.

year we have had three elections previous to the SRC, one in September, November and February. O'Brien feels that some of the student body just doesn't care anymore. It basically all comes down to the fact that people will only vote if they feel that they should, while others couldn't care less. Again the question comes about what can be done to increase voter turnout. O'Brien feels that if SMUSA increased publicity for the elections and let people meet the candidates this would prove more effective. However, the voter turnout for this year is typical and is what has occurred in the past.

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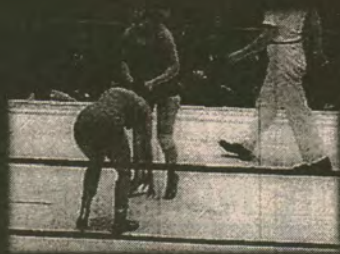
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Officials disinterested in student concerns

Meeting on student aid not even minor success, says Director of External Affairs

by Elizabeth Morrison

Students are being criminalized by the same officials that are supposed to be working with them.

That was the message that Rose Tchwenko, Director of External Affairs at Saint Mary's, got from some members of the Nova Scotia Commission on Higher Education when she

met with them and the Education Minister around a week ago. She said the most shocking thing about the meeting was that the members seemed to have no interest whatsoever

in communicating with students.

Tchwenko said that she wasn't surprised with the meeting and that it was, "typical of everything we have been through so far."

"You go in and you expect some sort of support," said Tchwenko. "We have questions. We want answers."

One of Tchwenko's biggest concerns include the possible change to the required amount of courses a student in Nova Scotia has to take to be eligible for student loans. She says that with the varying situations from student to student it is unfair to put those types of limitations on them. In addition, she fears the possibility of "designation" or government implementing the condition that students only get a student loan if they are in a faculty which is considered "employ-

able." She describes this possibility as "awful."

Other recommendations in the proposal, called "Student Assistance in the New Millennium: A Discussion Paper," released in early March, included changes to the amount of time someone was allowed to receive assistance from the provincial government and what kind of success rate should a student achieve before they are permitted to continue with the loan program.

Tchwenko said she agrees with the idea that eventually only the financially well off will be able to attend post-secondary education. In fact, she said that the trend has already begun.

"You see the number of people who just won't do it anymore because the debt load is too high," she said. "It is just too much."

Idea of smoke-free restaurants fires up patrons, owners

by Julie Clow

Come the year 2002, Haligonians will no longer be able to light up in their favorite



restaurant - or for that matter, any restaurant - if the city decides to accept amendments to the much publicized but vague recommendations of the 1998 anti-smoking bylaws.

As the result of a report ta-

bled to the municipality on Monday, restaurateurs in Halifax have been told to prepare themselves for the ban on smoking in their establishments. As of 2002, not only will eateries be smoke-free, but all bars and recreational establishments like bingo halls in the city will be 75 per cent free of smoke.

A bylaw was agreed to last year that tightened restrictions in places in the city like malls and rinks, but an official schedule for the other recommendations that the bylaw suggested was not drawn up. The committee was asked last summer to come up with a time-chart for the rest of the amendments, like the ban on smoking in restaurants.

This move comes suddenly and many smokers and non-smokers alike are shocked with the idea of a ban in Halifax. Most, however, are just in a state of denial, saying that a ban in restaurants and bars will never last because of the drop in business for the establishments.

"It is bulls***," said Maureen Duffy, a 3rd year English student at Saint Mary's. "It is not even going to happen. There are way too many smokers around here."

Restaurateurs are responding negatively to the change, citing studies which have shown that business tends to drop around 10 per cent after a change to smoking regulations of this description.

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SMU celebrates creation of Nunavut Territory

by Anne Swiatoniowska

This upcoming Thursday, April 1st, the Arctic Research Committee of Saint Mary's University will be celebrating a historical event: the creation of the Nunavut territory in Canada's Eastern Arctic. This occasion will change the map of Canada for the first time since Newfoundland joined the country in 1949.

In recognition of Canada's newest territory, the Arctic Research Committee is inviting students, staff, and faculty to sign a Message of Best Wishes to Nunavut on April 1 which will be sent to Nunavut.

Activities at the event will include the signing of the message by those interested and the showing of live coverage of

Nunavut's Inaugural ceremonies. The ceremonies begin at 12:30 and will include: a review of the Northern Rangers by the Governor General, a ceremony of welcome by the Inuit elders, the unveiling of the Nunavut Flag, the unveiling of the Nunavut Coat of Arms, the signing of a Declaration of welcome, and both traditional and modern northern entertainment, including drum dancing and throat singing.

The messagesigning, which will continue until 7pm, will be held in the Conference Theatre of the Sobeys Building. The Theatre, room 201, is to the right of the front Robie Street doors of the Sobeys Building.

The Arctic Research Committee was formed in 1996 with an agenda to increase aware-

ness in the south (that is, below the tree line) about northern issues and to develop educational links between Saint Mary's University and northern communities.

Nunavut represents a set of political boundaries in which over 80 percent of the residents are Inuit. The non-party government is open to all Nunavut residents, Inuit and non-Inuit, and holds the same responsibilities, jurisdictions, and institutions as do the Yukon or the Northwest Territories. The road to Nunavut began in 1976 when an Eastern Arctic territory was proposed by the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC), although the idea to divide the massive territory was first proposed in 1963 by the Federal Government.

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What stinks about the SMUSA pay raise

Everybody has their own special reasons to be unhappy about the SMUSA pay raise. Myself, I just have some grievances with the process they followed. Members of SMUSA should know by now that positive perception of their office is waning, and the process followed to ensure their new pay rate should not help matters.

Last Sunday the SRC voted a pay raise of .50 per hour for summer executive positions. The motion was forwarded by outgoing SMUSA Vice President of Administration – but also incoming President, Liam Arbuckle.

Despite suggestions from some representatives to table the motion until further research could be done, the matter was pushed to a vote. The vote passed by a 5-4 margin. Included in the group in favour of the pay raise was Arbuckle and returning Vice President of Student Affairs, Troy Humber.

There is something underhanded about voting yourself a pay raise, no matter which way you cut it. Despite this, there are still honourable ways of pursuing a deserved increase in pay. The manner in which next year's executive obtained their's is not one of them.

Earlier in the meeting the SRC also voted on a raise for managers, reasoning that the work they did deserved a higher rate of pay. During that vote the SRC advised Science Representative Dave Paynter to abstain from voting due to the fact that he is the incoming Husky Patrol manager and would be directly effected by the increase. Wise words, but why did Humber and Arbuckle not abstain in turn when the vote on their raise came around?

People will talk about the merit of the pay raise itself. Don't turn this into an argument about the worth of our Student Association and the representatives therein. Individuals will compare rates of pay with other schools like Dalhousie to justify the increase, but keep in mind the relative size and scope of responsibilities between these two organizations.

What is at issue here is that, from an ethical point of view, the manner and haste with which this motion was pursued and passed is disturbing.

Awarding a pay increase to managers, then using it as an argument to increase their own rate of pay is a pretty shaky way to spend the students' money. This issue had not been mentioned previously to Council and was brought up only as new business, not even slated on the agenda. Not one study was put forward to justify the increase, and not even a week was granted for further inquiry into the matter.

Why the rush? What's the hurry?

Arbuckle stated earlier that it took balls to ask for a pay raise. He's right - public disenchantment with politics in general is no secret, so to ask for a pay raise is pretty nervy. Real backbone would have dictated not allowing the interested parties to vote, as had been exercised earlier in the same meeting when Paynter was asked to abstain, leaving the other elected representatives to decide the merit of the request.

Riddled with the controversy of this year and struggling with poor campus perception of their existence does not mean the members of SMUSA do not deserve a raise. What it does mean is that if they choose to follow paths that will lead to greater rewards for themselves, that they had better ensure that the paths they choose are straight.

Their constituents have a right to expect that much in good faith. T.W.

Author should dig deeper

Dear Editor,

In the March 17th edition of The Journal, a letter titled "Concerns with coverage" appeared in the opinion segment of the paper dealing with both The Journal's coverage and the 15th Loyola's view of the situation of alleged forced confinement and attempted assault in the Loyola Residence.

Unfortunately, Mr. Bain has missed the point of our concerns in how the situation was handled by the residence office. Contrary to what Mr. Bain self-righteously professes, we on the 15th would not have security notices be so bland that they become pointless. However, I put the question to you

Mr. Bain, what was accomplished by indicating just the 15th floor that could not have been accomplished by indicating just the Loyola residence? When those involved read the security notice, did the denotation of 15th floor actually clear any doubts in their minds as to whether they were involved or not? (Gee, is this poster talking about the assault I broke up on the 15th or the 12th? Oh look, it says right there that it was the one on the 15th, not the 12th, lucky for me, I almost forgot.) Contrary to what Mr. Bain's condescending tone suggests, we do not see what indicating the 15th floor has done to help the situation.

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In saying, "that should make you want to have the alleged person found," Mr. Bain suggests that we on the 15th don't want the accused to be caught as quickly as possible. His allegation that we would "rather protect the boys on the floor by questioning the accusation" is completely ludicrous, unfounded, and borders on libel. Of course we want those who are guilty to be caught, regardless of where they live in residence or the world for that matter.

Mr. Hansen's view of innocence until guilt is proven is not simply for the courts and very rational people. It is a common courtesy that is extended by those of us in society mature enough to appreciate all sides of an argument and those of us who do not assume the worst of all people. In reality, Mr. Bain's half-witted attempt at sarcasm leaves much to be desired, and he would be well advised to dig a little deeper before being satisfied with his work.

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Norwegian folklore shines at Dal

Dalhousie theatre students perform *Peer Gynt*

by Julia McCleave

Norwegian folklore, seductive trolls, an invisible hand, female slaves, and a mad house all appear in the play *Peer Gynt*, performed by the third and fourth year Dalhousie Theatre Program students this week. The play, written by Henrik Ibsen and adapted by David Hwang, explores the meaning of being "true to yourself" and the dangers of "reaching for the top."

The play begins with Peer, played by Jarrod MacLean, telling his mother Ase, played by Jillian Theriault, an old Norwegian folktale. Peer then finds out that Ingrid, the woman who many thought Peer would marry, is going to be wed to another man. Peer arrives at the wedding, meaning to stop the marriage, but meets a young woman named Solveig, played by Kori Martin. He falls in love

with Solveig but runs off to the mountains with Ingrid to make love.

The next day, Peer encounters a seductive female troll, who lures him back to her royal hall where the trolls attempt to convert Peer to a troll by repeating their slogan "Everything that you want to be, you already are." Next, Peer encounters the Invisible Hand, a symbol of his conscious, who tells him to "take the easy way out." After shortly returning to his disgraced and dying mother, Peer tells Solveig, who had been waiting for him, that he must leave her again to pursue his dreams of power and wealth.

The second act begins with an older and more cynical Peer, played by Bill Chernin, returning home on a boat after his journey. He tells the story of how he became rich and powerful all over the world, gets

robbed by some women in the desert who call him a prophet, and gets caught in a mad house.

After telling his story, the boat encounters a storm. Peer selfishly drowns a passenger to save himself and makes it to shore. When he arrives back to his village, he encounters himself as a younger man. Old Peer tells young Peer, just about to leave on his journey, to turn back, that he has everything that he needs at home. Young Peer won't listen and stabs the older image of himself. Old Peer returns to die with Solveig, who had been waiting for him.

At every step on his journey for wealth and power, Peer is told to look more closely at his life. He already has someone who loves him very much, but he insists on continuing. The play's main message is that wealth and power do not create happiness, and that we should allow ourselves to love and to be loved.

Henry Hwang's adaptation added some modern elements to the play. For example, when the villagers exclude Peer at the wedding, they make the 'loser' symbol with their hands. Many modern song lyrics appear in random places. Also, there is an odd quote from *Forrest Gump*. This modernization, meant to add humour to the play, just

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by Mo Duffy

Aries

21 March - 20 April

Aries, I'd say you're working a little too hard. - make sure not to alienate yourself from friends, or you might start losing social tact. You know, becoming blunt and saying the wrong thing. You could also start getting out of order and yelling in restaurants and stuff. A good way to combat this is not to: a) ignore all social contact, but to b) ease up on the workload. Go shoot some pool and have a beer. You'll come back refreshed (if you don't accidentally get trashed) and be able to not only face the issues, but to conquer them.



Taurus

21 April - 21 March

You've created a world in which time has no meaning. Sure. We all do to some extent. But Taureans tend to do it in subtle ways, like giving up eating and sleeping, without noticing. This can go on (successfully, mind you), for just a little while. You may also be giving up time when you have an incredible amount of things to do...and you just don't care about what hour or day it is. You start thinking "Who needs time?" You may even purposely start leaving your watch at home. That also works for a little while. But sooner or later, Taurean, you're going to have to get your shit together.



Gemini

22 May - 21 June

The cosmos smile on Gemini this week. Examine and cherish your ladder to the stars. I picked up a book recently called *The Gemini Syndrome* by R. B. Culver. Chapter 1 opens with a fascinating sentence: "The heavens hold a virtually limitless treasure-trove of fascinating objects...the human captivation with the heavens has produced the fraternal twins of astronomy and astrology". This seemingly complex statement is simple in nature; Geminians are the stars and the stars Geminians. Just like all the signs, you say. But the difference is, baby, you've got twins. Double your pleasure and synthesize your happiness today, if need be.



Leo

23 July-23 August

With all your confidence you're ready to conquer the world, right? Wrong. You are ready to conquer the world, but don't ignore the growing fear or paranoia inside. This week brings changes in you - endings. But Leo, transition times are endings as well as beginnings, opportunities as well as feelings of dread. Hook up with a Libra and talk it out. If you can't find a Libra, people in elevators or the first person you see when you wake up will do. It's all good, kitty cat.



Virgo

24 August-23 September

Your routine might be a little jaded this week by change. But remember your sign (a maiden seated in a boat holding fire and a green plant according to the fundamentals of astrology) and do not upset me. The maiden will protect you, she is your guiding force. Maidens are good like that, I guess. To quote a little "Dazed and Confused": "Behind every good man, there's a woman. And that woman was Martha Washington, man. And every day when George would come home she'd have a big fat bowl waiting for him...she was a hip, hip lady, man." What does this mean to you, Virgoan? Take it easy. Follow the maiden.



Libra

24 September - 23 October

Libran, let's cut a deal. Expose the turmoil and cut out the crap. Everyone's got stuff to deal with, but Librans tend to take a lot of crap from other people. You're altruistic, meaning that you care a lot about other people. That's good, but don't take it too far. Unhappiness and a feeling of entrapment may follow, and that's bad. You're a good kid. I hope you see a very simple way out and refuse to go along with the contorted plans that you, or someone else, have made for you. Right on.



Scorpio

24 October-22 November

I suggest you dance. Rid yourself of all bad karmic constituents and habits in a cathartic way. Go to see some shows. Listen to some good music and forget the anxiety that's building up in your tummy. This is essential. Dancing is better than shopping, and playing music, for Scorpios, is better than exercising. Exercise your spirit, man! Everyone focuses so much on exercising his or her physicality. But you know what? Being in good shape but being spiritually bankrupt isn't the answer either, obviously. Take the afternoon off and write. That may sound like my answer to everything, but Scorpios are in tune. You know what I'm talking about.



Sagittarius

23 November-21 December

Don't lose your optimism now. You may be biting your bottom lip unable to come up with a bright side, but believe me, it's there. It may be under a few layers, or even in between. Like when people make chocolate cakes with cream cheese in the middle (yum), but then when you taste the cake you find out that some dork has put brandy in it (silly baker). So you can only eat the bottom crumbly part and the chocolate right around the cream cheese. Optimism. Glass half full. All that stuff. You good things are to come, Sag. It's going to be your summer of strength, baby, remember?



Capricorn

22 December-20 January

"An individual's 'vital word' and his name are closely linked, so much that it is more precise to speak of a totality of soul and name rather than a unification of the two." Capricorn, name issues might come up this week. They do every week, like when you meet new people or gain new nicknames. Names are important because they reflect who you are to different people. For example, I wrote a poem one time (it was pretty cheesy if I remember correctly) containing the line "they didn't understand the concept of MO, of the girl I'd become." However, my oldest brother will always call me Reenie. It's what I am to him. If you feel like changing your name, go ahead. If someone calls you something you don't like, tell them that you'll give them a swift kick to the fanny if you hear it one more time. Take charge, capricornian (that's what you are to me.)



Aquarius

21 January-19 February

Let the deviousness shine, kid. It seems to me that you've been holding back. Why? Ever seen that Simpsons episode where everyone starts doing "what they feel like"? Of course Springfield goes to hell, but that's beside the point. I'm encouraging a little of this in the Aquarian line because I think it's time for a little self-exploration, it might get rid of some of the confusion. I won't condone drastic or whisper...illegal...mojo, but what I will do is encourage activities to ease the mind and clear the head. It's a stressful time of year, and you can't let yourself get sucked in.



Pisces

20 February-20 March

Piscean, you're developing a rather routine-oriented lifestyle along with many "complexes" about what's going on in your life. If change is in the process, congratulations! Take it to the next level, kid. I also see new love in my crystal ball. Try hooking up with a Scorpio or an Aries. It may not last, but you might have some fun. And don't rush-find time to read the books you want to read and do the fun things that are in store (cosmic bowling, yeah!) because, I'll tell you, "later" never comes. "Tomorrow" is a term humans invented so they wouldn't have to live in the present, face their "complexes" and what not. So is "yesterday". Get yourself together, baby, and live today.

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April 19 - 21 - 9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.

Easy Goes

April 22 - **CLOSED FOR SUMMER**
April 7 - 16 - Regular Hours
April 19 - 21 - 8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Amnesty International holds fundraising coffee house

by John McIver

Dalhousie's chapter of Amnesty International hosted a small gathering of students in the Green Room of the Dal SUB on Friday night. The event was a coffee house with an open mic style of entertainment. The event was to raise funds for the chapter, but at the same time, it raised awareness of Amnesty International and what the organization does around the world.

What does the organization do? Well, Amnesty International is a worldwide organization with millions of members who participate in letter writing campaigns, petitions, and fundraising to release prisoners of conscience. Prisoners of conscience are people who are imprisoned for their beliefs, ori-

gins or status, who have not used or advocated violence. Amnesty also fights to ensure political prisoners are given fair and prompt trials. One of the biggest concerns this year is the fight against the death penalty, torture, and all other forms of cruel punishment towards prisoners.

Amnesty International is a self-governed body, free from outside control. They do not take political or religious stands on issues, and try to remain completely unbiased. They are concerned only with the impartial protection of human rights.

Policing human rights is a difficult job to do, with authorities who violate human rights liking to keep their actions hidden. Amnesty begins their process by searching out the truth. They send experts to talk

with prisoners, observe trials and keep in constant contact with activists around the world. Once the truth is found, Amnesty release detailed public reports. To get the public involved, they display concerns in storefront windows, billboards, and advertisements. They hold publicity and fundraising events, such as Dalhousie's coffee house. With public support, Amnesty then mobilizes the public pressure on to governments and individuals with the influence to stop the violations.

Above all, Amnesty responds quickly to any report of torture, execution threats, or

any action from 'Death Squads'. They promote respect for human rights; they support programs that help people learn about their rights as humans and how to defend them.

In our corner of the world, we have a chapter of Amnesty International at Dalhousie, and

Norwegian folklore shines at Dal

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made it more complicated. The original story, that peels back the layers of a man, is complicated enough without the modern references.

This complex and powerful play was well performed by the theatre students. Excellent cho-

reography, sets, music, and lighting added to the magic of the play. Most interesting was the use of a cupola; a large dome that reflects images, producing some excellent effects.

Peer Gynt is an interesting play that demands the audience's close attention. The three hours passed quickly.

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Coming on strong

Volume seven is out; the English Society has done it again

by Cathleen Hollancid

For the seventh consecutive year the English Society launched their anthology.

On March 19th *Branches* was made available to the public at the Art Gallery in Loyola. A collection of poems and short stories written by our very own Saint Mary's students is recommended for those of us who love reading and have a greater feel for life's scenario.

The *Branches* cover graphic is symbolic of the society's strength to make their efforts work. The symbol, fundamental yet powerful depicts the peace, achievement and wisdom of humanity. It was designed by Gary Smith.

The English Society provides an avenue for students to express themselves. Many times English Literature classes do not allow the chance to prove what great ideas students may have, nor give them room to express feelings and experiences. The English Society's



Branches provides a forum for talented individuals, who find it difficult to express themselves verbally, to do so in type.

Sharon Pottie an editor of the English Society won the literary 'M' award on

Charter Night showing that work done not in vain and is recognized by the university community.

Youth's Sorrow

Walking on the beach,
Swimming in the sea.
I wonder what it would be.
To live in a world so pure
and free.

Living without fear,
Of the coming tomorrow.
Trying to deal, With all of
the sorrow.

They have taken away,
The freshness of today.
What will,
Become of tomorrow.

Tracy McNeil



Annie Gallup
**Courage My Love
Prime**

by Kelly Brittin

I don't know about the rest of you, but the amount of female singers coming out these days whining about love and sex, (or lack there of) is driving me nuts. This is why I wasn't too energetic about reviewing a female singer "fresh on the scene." Well, I was wrong once before, and I was definitely wrong about Annie Gallup for a few reasons. First of all, I really enjoyed her style, raw emotion that really takes a hold of you. Track one, "It's Dangerous, Charlie" is one of the most refreshing songs I've heard for a long time, it's upbeat and rhythmic in that distinctive folk way. What surprised me the most about Annie Gallup was that she reminded me of Ani DiFranco, who I despise, and I liked her anyway. The second reason I was wrong about my preconceived notions of this artist is that she has actually been around for a while in the folk scene in the States. I'm curious to see what her two previous albums, "Cause and Effect," and "Backbone" are like. I guess you could say that as of yesterday, Annie Gallup has herself another fan.

Atomic Duck nukes The Pavilion

by Marcin Modzynski

Halifax seems to be releasing a plethora of three man bands, and for some reason they just keep on coming. Normally, this would be monotonous and altogether undesirable for the indie music scene, but the truth is, all the bands are really good. Atomic Duck played their first Halifax gig on Friday night at The Pavilion, and they played well. Sure, they may be relatively young, and maybe a little inexperienced, but they sounded damn good. Doing a thirty minute set, Atomic Duck blew The Pavilion away with hardcore drumming, an amazing and talented lead guitarist, and a lead singer who also played a mean bass for every song. Having played all over Lunenburg, but nowhere else, Atomic Duck had a great start in Halifax and should without a doubt continue on to meet with success as they gain more experience and fans.

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Another Charter Night and another cavalcade of student fashion. We were there, we saw, and we tell all. You may not like us, you may not care, but regardless of where you stand, you will never be rid of us. We are the Junior Blackwells.

May we begin with quick kudos to whomever the saucy dickens was who decided on salmon for a main course at this year's dinner. A much-ballyhooed choice prior to the night's feast, we at the Blackwells feel that ap-

propriate love should be given for the succulent seafood.

Also commendable was the switch this year to the non-screwtop wine, our tastebuds had just barely recovered

WE KNOW WHY CROCKETT WANNABE AND THIEF OF HEARTS, ANDREW BARBOUR, IS SMILING. WITH PUBLIC RELATIONS KNOCKOUTS JENNIFER KELLY (LEFT) AND KRISTIN ROOT (RIGHT) ON EACH ARM, WHAT REASON DOES A MAN HAVE NOT TO SMILE?

from the trauma of last year's vintage.

Special mention should also go to bartender extraordinaire, **Suzanne Fitzgerald**, for her dynamite, spicy Caesars. Mr. Bowers will weep that he never met you, for you are the keeper of a higher knowledge.

Switching quickly from kudos to no-nos. Based on this year's showing, the brat pack from **The Journal** is pushing hard to replace the Pub crew as the

most uncouth.

Those Journalites who survived past dinner still had to deal with **Merewyn Wagner** and her meringue menace. Play nice children.

Kevin Smith may have been draped in taupe but he was good as gold, taking home a Gold "M" and the prestigious J.J. Hennessey Medallion.

Silver "M" recipient **Derek Stone** left many wondering if he'd heard the adage, "The shoes make the man," when he defiled an otherwise solid ensemble with his selection of athletic footwear. What is next Mister

IF THE SHOE FITS - UNFORTUNATELY IT DID - WEAR IT. DAPPER DEREK STONE MIGHT NEED THE RUNNERS TO ESCAPE THE FASHION POLICE.



Valedictorian, sandals for graduation in May? We shudder.

Although we refuse to show the photographic evidence, mention

must go to Freshman Representative **Ryan Stewart** for his deliberate and heinous crimes against fashion. Sporting a pink tuxedo, Stewart maybe should have mimicked his SRC record and ab-

stained.

Andrew George was the epitome of style in his dapper green suit. But next time remember to smile Andrew, because a smile is every-

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INFO DESK MANAGER CARI DUGGAN TURNED HEADS IN AN ELEGANT BLUE FULL LENGTH.



Belles o

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT - SUSAN LU MAHONEY, RHONDA TUCKER, AND J



one's best accessory.

Although the men of the Gorsebrook clan clean up well, it was the ladies that turned heads on this evening. **Joddi Reeves** was stunning in pure white, while **Erin Brady** and **Allison Miller** stopped traffic in blue.

Lacking only a fedora and a machinegun for effect, **John "Spriteboy" McIver** resembled a cool gangster of the 1930's in his dark pin-stripe suit. And although his tie was teal, the award for this Mas-

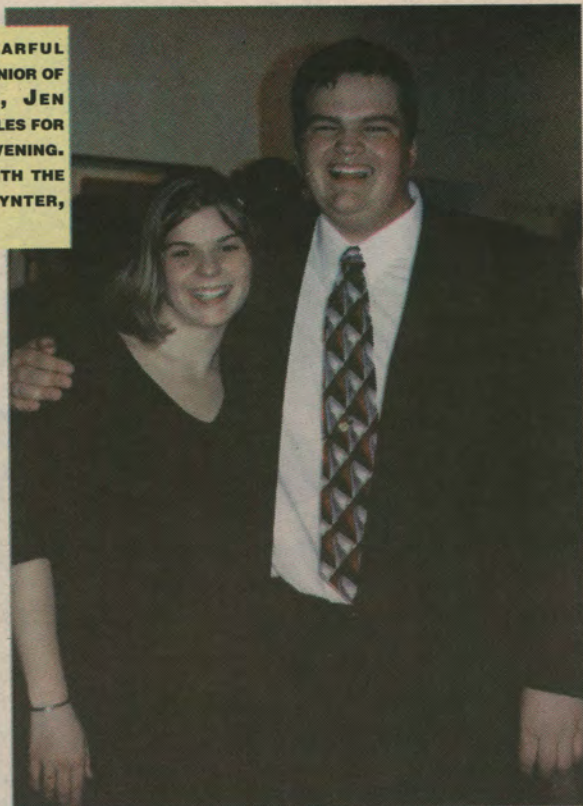
ter of Ceremonies was fittingly gold.

Outgoing Director of External Affairs **Rose Tchwenko** brightened up the room in a fiery red dress adorned with colorful designs. The colors children, the colors.

Business writer and defender of the Land of Oz **Paul Isenor**, took exception to comments made in fun about school president Dr. Kenneth Ozmon. Point well taken Paul, but fifty lashes for grabbing the microphone out of turn and missing the joke, an etiquette no-no.

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DESPITE THE TEARFUL RECEPTION OF HER JUNIOR OF THE YEAR AWARD, **JEN WARNER** WAS ALL SMILES FOR THE REST OF THE EVENING. **JEN** IS SEEN HERE WITH THE BIG MAN, **DAVE PAYNTER**, HAPPILY IN TOW.



ny Award Winners

- of Merit Andrew George
Tim MacPherson
- Distinction David Paynter
Kim Simmons



- Sophomore of the Year Mike Gibbs
- Senior of the Year Derek Stone
- James Ryan Memorial Award Shane Paris
- Rev JJ Hennessey SJ Medallion Kevin Smith
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- Dr. Terry Wagar
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- Kevin Smith
- Gold "M" Keith Hotchkiss
- Professor Nicola Young

THE DAPPER DON - FASHION AND BUSINESS GODFATHER **COLIN MACMILLAN** SHOWS HIS BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, WISEGUYS **GORDON MACDONALD** (LEFT) AND **JAMES PRATLEY** (RIGHT) THE CHARTER NIGHT ROPES. HEY **COLIN** - FORGET 'BOUT IT!



other jaunty Master of Ceremonies, **John Francis**, was a model of decorum this time around. After taking the heat for last year's event, Big

John was naughty but gracious with his license to roast. And the decision is

unanimous **McFrancis**, nobody misses the kilt.

Remember ladies and gentle-

men, this is all in fun. So hold no grudges and shed no tears, we're not trying to be mean. We're cursed to forever stay, the Junior Blackwells.



SOLID GOLD DANCERS - IT WAS ALL SMILES AS THIS GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMEN COLLECTED THEIR GOLD "M"'S FROM OUTGOING **SMUSA** PRESIDENT **TREVOR O'BRIEN**. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE **JOHN FRANCIS**, **KEVIN SMITH**, AND **JOHN MCIVER**.

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the Ball

BRIGAN, BONNIE McDONALD, ANNETTE NIFER NIXON.



GORSEBROOK PUB EMPLOYEE AND FASHION SENSATION **JODDI REEVES**. "π"



LADY IN RED - INCOMING SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE **WENDY INNES** SEEMS PRETTY HAPPY WITH **CHARTER-NIGHT**.



LOVE THE GLOVES - INFO DESK LADY **COURTNEY OSBORNE** SMILES AND STYLES FOR THE **JOURNAL** CAMERA.



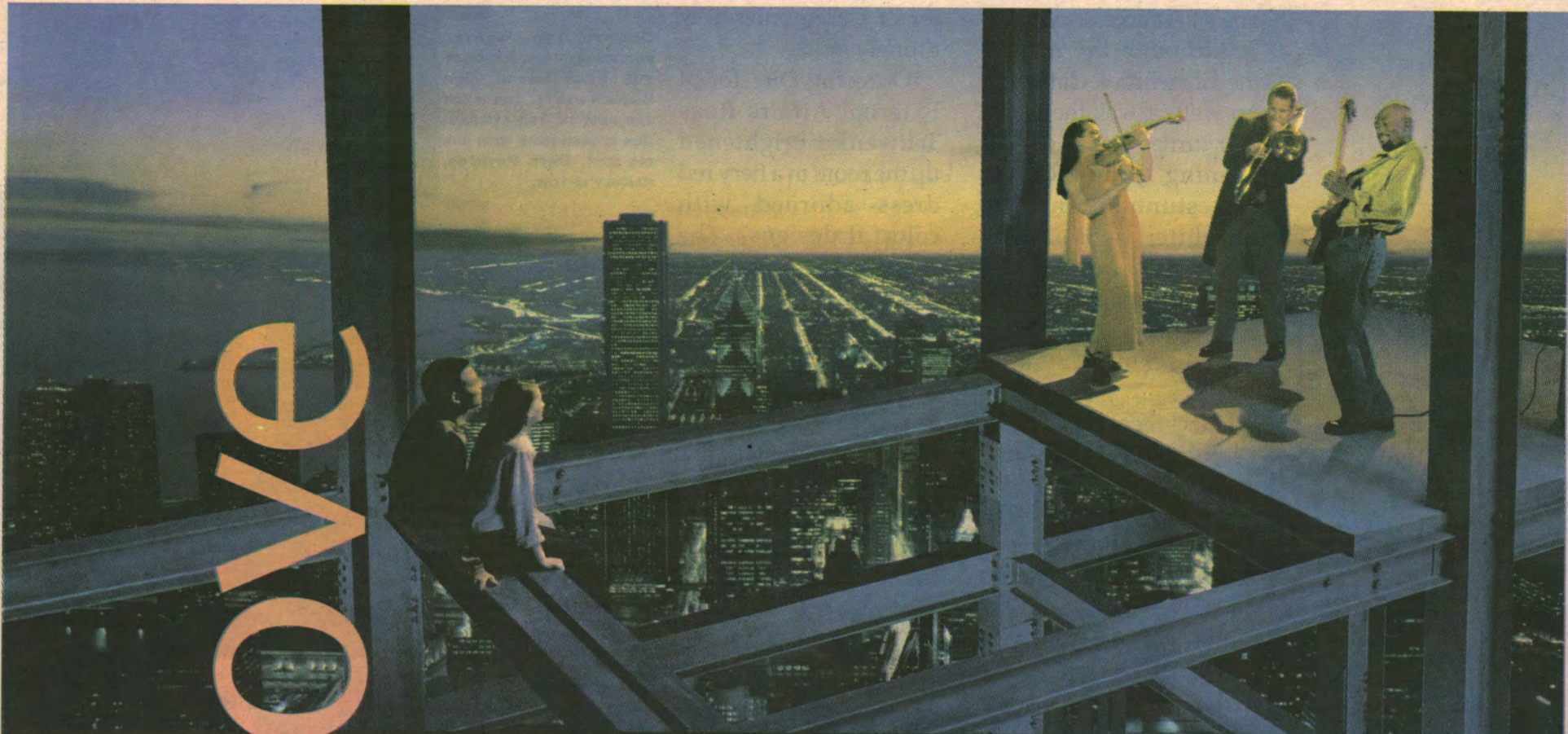
BLOND BOMBSHELL **LIANNE DULSRUD** WAS DRAPED IN GOLD FOR **SATURDAY'S** OCCASION. THIS WAS CERTAINLY NOT THE ONLY UNWANTED ADVANCE OF HER EVENING, WHO IS THAT GUY ANYWAY AND WHY IS HE SO SHORT?

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Ashamed,
Too bad it took 8 months...
Sick of You

J-Boy, G-Boy, and Drew,
I'm really sorry for the whole ordeal on Sat. night.
Thanks for not kicking my @\$\$.
Temp. Eng. Society Memeber

Hot Frosh,
Looking good! Your name says it all.
Long-time Admirer

The Jock,
Well the cat's out of the bag, you now know your
nickname. You still haven't seen the pad. Still up
for that double-team action?
HeartBreak

Quack,
You thank as many people as you want, you
earned it.
Chief

Brat Pack,
Meringue nightmares till I die.
Big Kahuna

Dearly departed,
After the salad, why stay anyway? Don't look
behind or in front, the room is spinning, always
spinning.
Chief

Golden girl,
Nothing but love, kid.
Short guy

Buckles,
Nice butt.
Journal Staff

Shutter-bug,
My thoughts are with you... and the next time
you want to have a night out, it's on me.
The Girl-in-Blue

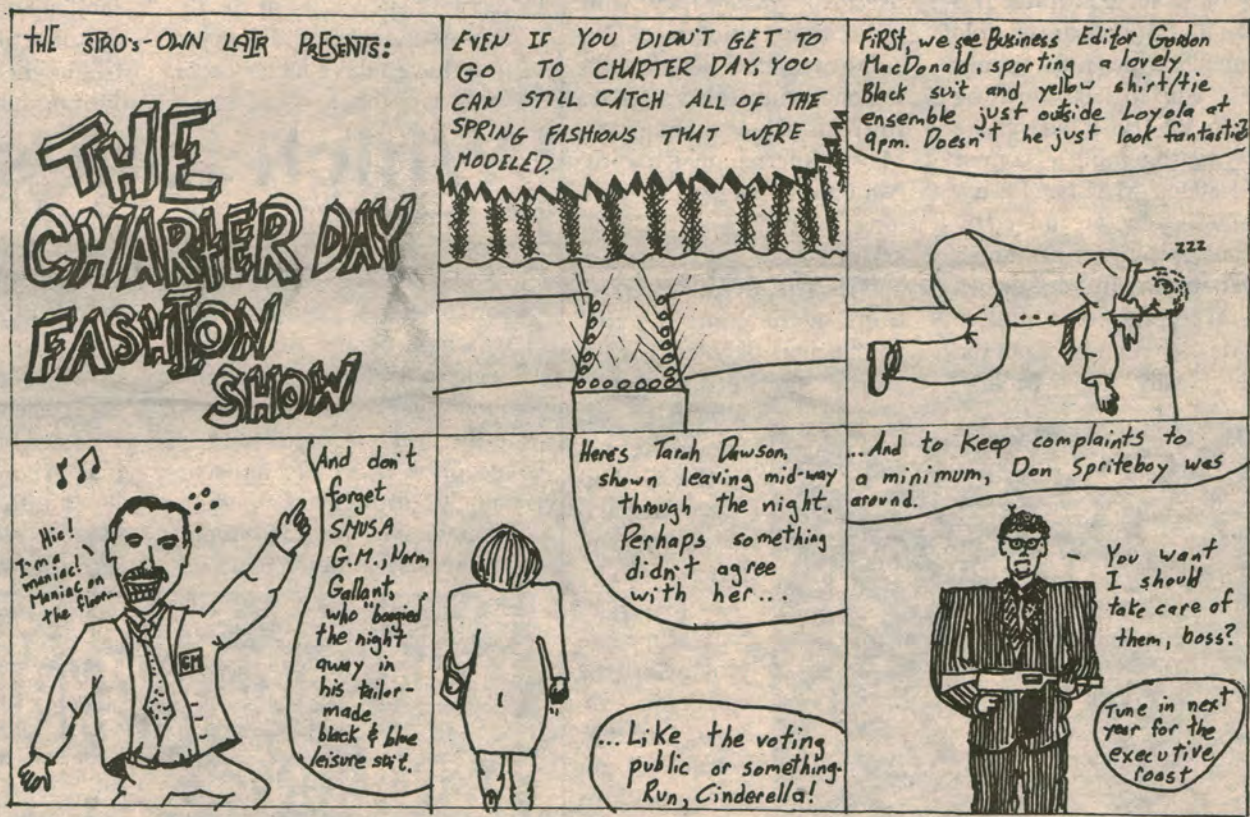
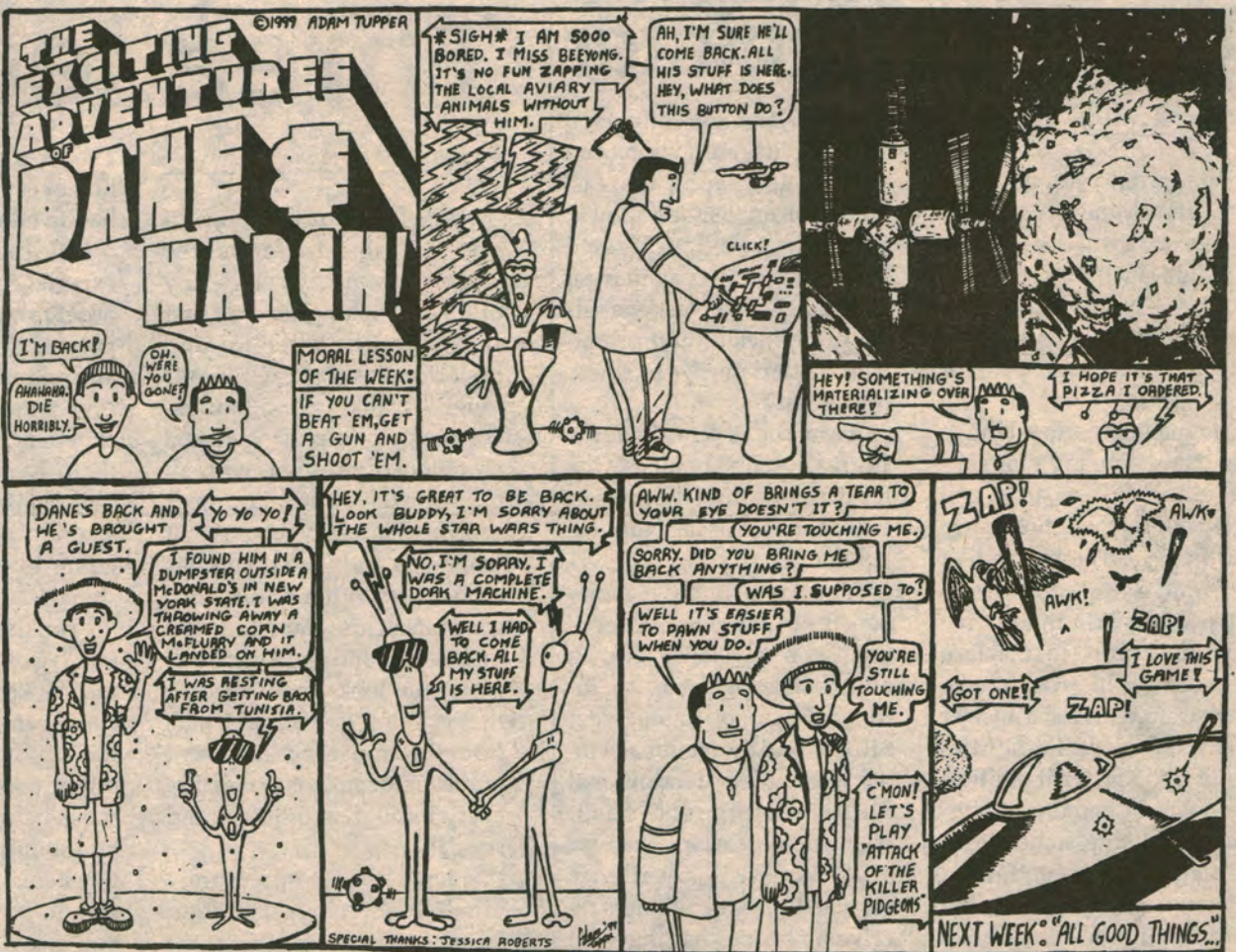
Honey bear pusher,
When are you down off the high? What are you
peddling now?
Honey bear junkie

Sanchez-Emanchez,
So that's it for you and SMU, eh? Well I hope
you can apply all you learned here and enjoy the
legal land of sex, drugs, and booze.
HeartBreak

Keigs and Breast,
You guys are pretty quiet. Am I getting through
to you? You're probably too busy letting those
12 sec. farts and giggling yourselves to sleep.
Your Brah

Papa J,
No news is good news, eh?
Concerned Non-Shaver

The Boys at Table 2,
Thanks for the wine. Sorry I had to cut the night
a little short.
The "Real" Rowdy One



SMU,
Only one more issue left so get the 'Fieds
in before the year's over!
Journal Staff

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As prime minister

by James Pratley

What would you do if you were Prime Minister? Many of us have our own ideas of how we would run things if we had the power. Now you have the chance to speak your mind. In fact, you can even get paid for it.

Magna International Inc., a Canadian company that supplies automotive systems and parts, started a scholarship fund in 1994. The purpose of this award is to encourage students to provide innovative solutions to problems that face our country. This year's question that students must answer is: "If you were the Prime Minister of Canada, what political vision would you offer to improve our living standards?" The theme is to concentrate on a direction for Canada in the next millennium.

All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to enter. Entrants must submit an essay up to 2500 words by June 15, 1999 (visit the website www.asprimeminister.com or call 1-800-97-MAGNA for details). All essays are judged by various employees at Magna International Inc. based on several criteria. Some of these criteria are whether or not the idea is creative and feasible to

essays. From these entrants 50 semi-finalists are chosen from various geographical areas. The semi-finalists are flown, all expenses paid, to Toronto to present their essay in front of a panel of judges, consisting of politicians and prominent leaders in the business community.

From the 50 semi-finalists, 10 are chosen as finalists. One lucky person from the finalists will be chosen as the National winner.

The awards have many benefits to students. All semi-finalists receive \$500, and an all-expense paid trip to Toronto. Regional finalists get \$10,000, and the National winner is awarded an additional \$10,000. The prizes have doubled since last year.

Although it is called a scholarship fund, winners receive a cheque that they can use for anything they want, rather than tuition alone. Besides monetary benefits, the regional winners are offered a four-month internship at Magna International, and the National winner gets a year-long internship with a \$36,000 salary.

Winners are offered positions in the company that match their degrees. For example, marketing majors would be offered a position in the marketing department.

Internships may also lead to full time employment at the end of the term. Two current employees got their positions because they were interns through this program. Winners also get national recognition; semi-finalist's essays are published along with essays from very high profile Canadians who

are asked to answer the same question. This book, "As Prime Minister, I would..." will be available in Chapters bookstores in November 1999.

Three legged stool

by John P. Francis

Well, here I am at the end of my undergraduate degree looking for employment. Many of us are looking for our first step into the real world and opportunities that exist in our tough, shrinking, job market. We struggle to put together a clean-looking resume with all of the buzz-words and proper spacing. The crazy thing is that while you and I are doing this so is every other Commerce graduate across Canada. What makes you and I so special? It is not the look of our resume that is going to distinguish us from the crowd, but it is what our resume contains that makes every individual different and special.

I have had the opportunity to talk to recruiters and other human resource people. One recruiter spelled it out clearly: to be a successful candidate you must have a three-legged stool. What is a three-legged stool?

The first leg is our education, but every commerce student has an education.

The second leg is our work experience. It is a known fact in order to start a career one must possess some experience. We are graduates; recruiters do not expect us to have the greatest experience, but they do expect us to have some experience. This leg is important, but once again, a lot of candidates are going to have this leg of the stool.

The third and most important leg of the stool is the thing that makes you different from every candidate. You make up this leg of the stool. No advising or outside influence is going to help you determine how you should make up this leg of the stool. This leg of the stool should be made up of things you enjoy, which may include (and are not limited to) sports, volunteering, getting involved in student leadership and even writing for The Journal. These

things only enhance the fact that you are a solid candidate.

Recruiters often look to these areas to see what skills an individual truly possesses. The crazy thing is lots of us are at the end of our university careers and have failed to take advantage of the opportunities around us. What do we do? Well now is a little late to start building the activities and interests area of our resumes for those first interviews. However, once you secure your first job look to this area of your resume and begin building. Get involved with a charity organization, or coach a local team.

You have to do something that you are comfortable with. This will not only make you a well-rounded candidate; it will also provide you with some networking and career building opportunities. So remember your life is a three-legged stool keep building on all three legs, and you will be rewarded for your hard work.

Which fork should I use?

by Darren Stroud

March 23rd marked another annual etiquette dinner, which was held by the Accounting Society. Beginning at 6:30 pm, about twenty students arrived at the Prince George Hotel. A reception lasted for approximately half an hour before everyone, including three honorary guests, sat down to an im-

pressive four-course meal. The guests, seated at the head table included Dr. Elizabeth Chard, Joanne Byrns, and Dr. Richard Chesley.

Throughout the exquisite meal, each of the members at the head table provided useful insight concerning proper dinner etiquette. Although the evening was particularly directed toward equipping stu-

dents for future dinner interviews, our guests entertained many questions with regard to etiquette in various circumstances.

Generally, students who attended the dinner were pleased with the helpful information provided by the guests, as well as with the great meal prepared

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Read your care label

by Shawn Lawrence

As commerce students, we have to dress up on the odd occasion. While we're out donning our new suits or dresses, we don't take the time to think about how that wine, sauce, or vomit stain will come out of our, say, pink tuxedo. The next day, we try and read the labels to see what can be done to rescue the outfit that we may have woken up in, but the little symbols are like hieroglyphics and the only thing that we can see clearly is that it's dry-cleanable. Off we go to the local dry-cleaners.

Make sure that you point out the stain(s) so that the dry-cleaner can have a better chance of getting it out, but beware, not all stains come out. Dry cleaners use the same type of process to 'dry-clean' your clothes as you would to wash and dry them at home, only they make use of a special solution for those 'dry-clean only' materials.

Before you drop off your clothes and pay for someone to clean them, make sure that you couldn't have done the job at home. At least 30 per cent of all clothes dropped off would have been easily done at home for a lot less. For example, most men's dress shirts are just washed when they are dropped off, while most women's dress shirts (often made of different materials) have to be dry-cleaned.

That should answer the misconception that women's clothes are more expensive to clean than men's. Most clean-

ers don't charge more for women's blouses, a man's shirt would be the same if it were dry-cleaned, but they are just washed and pressed.

Price is always a factor for university students, but getting the cheapest price doesn't always produce the best quality. You may save a dollar on getting a pair of pants done, but the quality may not be as good. If you're going to a job interview, you don't want double creases in your pants or the lining of the blazer hanging below the outside.

Discounts can always be found, but don't ask for some-

SMU student excels in accounting

by James Pratley

Once again, a student Saint Mary's proves that we have what it takes to make it in the business world. Jaime Rudolph, Accounting Society President, won the coveted FEI medallion for excellence in accounting.

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JAIME RUDOLPH, RECIPIENT OF THE 1999 FEI MEDALLION FOR EXCELLENCE IN ACCOUNTING.

thing that you don't deserve. Most dry-cleaners do not give students discounts, but they do give mall discounts. So if you work in a mall with a dry cleaner, chances are you can get a discount there. If you do have a problem (double creases, stain didn't come out, etc) the company should be more than willing to rectify the situation. On the other hand, if you drop off a shirt (that you could have washed at home) and a stain didn't come out, don't demand your money back. That would be like asking Nova Scotia Power for the power you used to run your washer credited to you, or demanding a rebate from Tide for the soap you used that didn't remove the stain.

Institute is a professional organization that represents senior financial executives with members in over 8000 companies across North America. They provide several services to their members, such as conferences, seminars, peer networking, and career development. It is a way for top businesspeople to stay in touch with each other and to stay abreast with topics that are pertinent to senior executives.

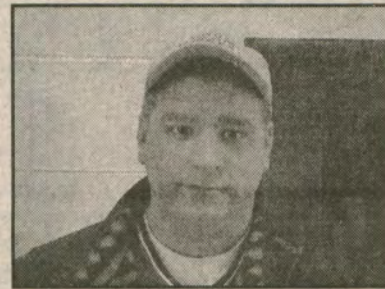
Every year, the Atlantic Canadian Chapter presents a medallion to exceptional students in finance and accounting. This year, Jaime was nominated by one of her professors for the award.

After submitting a copy of her resume, and some other information, she was surprised to be invited to one of their regular meetings, where she was presented with the award. Students are judged on their academics and extracurricular activities. "The dinner at the Halifax Club was wonderful. They treated us all very well. It was an honour to be chosen among the thirteen nominees," said Jaime.

So you're graduating from SMU with commerce, what are your plans for the future?

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John Zettler
"Working for a HRM firm in Ontario."



Donna Crocker
"Looking to be a manager of a company. I may even start my own business."



Ruth Sullivan
"Work in a sales and marketing firm and pursue an MBA."

Jessica Porter
"Gain experience in marketing and do an MBA at another school."



Shelley Garagon
"I don't really know yet."

Kerri Baker
"Join the military."

Eddie Urquhart
"Hope to enroll at DAL for an MBA, but my heart will always be with SMU. Go Huskies!"



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Which fork do I use?

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by the Prince George kitchen staff. As far as complaints go, I believe some of us wished we had been given 'seconds' during the chocolate cake desert (mmm, chocolate).

The Accounting Society would like to extend a great thanks to each of the guests and everyone who attended. Additionally, thanks to Alexandria Chaddock and Brenda Belliveau for doing an excellent job planning and coordinating an informative, delicious evening.

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This week's winner of 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's is Robert William. Congratulations! The draw was conducted by my lovely assistant Courteney Osborne. **Next week's prize is 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's.** 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 6th at 3:00 pm.

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Last week's solution

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This week's winner is Jennifer Nixon. Solve the cryptoquote above and drop it off at the Journal or in the Journal submissions box in Loyola. Deadline is April 6th. Prize is one large pizza from Little Caesar's.

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Outlook for next season

Resident sports expert gives the low down on what should be a successful athletic campaign for '99

by Darren Campbell

It is hard to top the year that Saint Mary's had in terms of Varsity Athletics most notably being capped off by a national championship from our men's basketball team. However, the future looks even brighter.

After a number of lackluster performances in the past few years in different sports, Saint Mary's was beginning to lose the image of being a 'jock school' something that looks very bad on our Athletic Program.

In years past, Saint Mary's could always count on having a winning football team, as well as winning basketball teams, and hockey teams. In recent years this wasn't the case, whether it was a problem with recruiting or just a case of bad coaching, things just haven't seemed to work out well for the Huskies.

Well all this has changed with just one major win; a CIAU national basketball championship. This has raised the standards of all athletic programs at Saint Mary's. Second place is no longer good enough.

The Huskies football team looks to be in a good position as they seem to have addressed one of their major needs - a quarterback. With the addition of former Kentucky Wildcat Pascal Treadeau, the once stagnant air attack should be one of the tops in the AUAA. The offensive line, probably the best in the league last season, will remain mostly in tact and should provide some great pass protection and open large holes for an already solid running game with running backs Ray Skeete and Luis Perez leading the ground attack. Look for the Huskies to improve on their 4-4 season, especially under the guidance of head coach, Blake Nill.

One word can be used to describe the men's hockey team: desire. CIAU Coach of the Year, Trevor Stienburg instills in his troops a tremendous work ethic and after a much-improved season last year, the team is among the best in the nation despite a heartbreaking playoff loss to Acadia. The coaching staff did an excellent job of recruiting in this past off-season with the additions of AUAA Rookie of the Year, Jim Midgley, Weston Fader, and Steve Gallace. Look for this to continue, as the team tries to replace captains Bob MacIsaac and James Sheehan.

The men's soccer team will remain mostly in tact and as a result they should contend for the AUAA crown. Forward Fernando Lucas, and fullback Chris Harrison should provide the team with the leadership they need to go far in the playoffs.

The women's soccer team, on the other hand, will experience some loss next season as they lose veterans Lynn Wright and midfielder Christina Rose. Head coach Stephen Hart will have to do some major rebuilding in order to fill the void left by these two great players.

The women's volleyball team had a sub-par year by their standards as they were eliminated early in the AUAA tournament. Next year they will lose female Athlete of the Year and women's volleyball Most Valuable Player, Nadine Sinclair. Although they do have a number of great athletes on their team, such as Gillian Dobbin and Barb Brown, there will be a huge space left. In order to fill it and repeat their conference title in 1996, the team will need a good crop of rookies to come in to the system.

Women's field hockey had a dismal season and will look to improve on their one win in

1998/99. This should be a tough task as they will be without the services of All-Canadian Colleen O'Brien.

As for women's basketball, the future does not look great at the present time. Head Coach Jill Jefferies will be losing three great players in Jennifer Reid, Lisa Ward and Colleen MacNeil. The Huskies had suffered a case of 'Jad' hangover this season and losing these three key players will only worsen the matter. There are, however, some bright spots in forward Kate Little and shifty guard Katie Gammon who played very well toward the end of the Season.

This brings us to the final team, our men's national basketball champions. What can one say about the team that hasn't already been said; besides, head coach Ross Quackenbush pretty much said it all at the season ending athletic banquet. The best part of this team is that they will remain pretty much in tact with the exception of senior Paul Bromby. Look for the Huskies to win the AUAA next season and once again contend for the national crown in the Final Eight.

In his first full year as Athletic Director, Larry Uteck has enjoyed the success he became so accustomed to while coaching the football Huskies. If the praise bestowed upon him at the athletic banquet is any indication, he must take his share of the credit for the turn-around of the Saint Mary's athletic program.

As for the future, well who knows what is in store for our Huskies. Only time will tell, but one thing is for sure, Saint Mary's Athletics has done a complete u-turn and is now on the right road going in the right direction.

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Track & Field - Lee Myrick
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Women's Basketball - Lisa Ward
- Jennifer Reid
Men's Soccer - Chris Harrison
Cross Country - Andrew Pepper
Football - Kyl Morrison
Volleyball - Nadine Sinclair
Women's Rugby - Paula MacNeil
Women's Soccer - Lynn Wright

President's Award, Male
- Charlie Toth, Football -
President's Award, Female
- Ruth Wilkins, Volleyball -
Female Rookie of the Year
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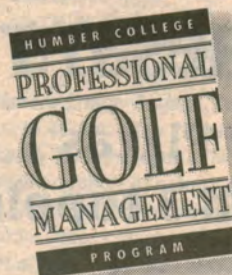


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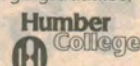
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Intramural Basketball**

by Stephen Price

The men's competitive Basketball league was a huge success this year. The league was comprised of two divisions, with a total of thirteen teams. Each division played a double round robin to determine the top six teams. From division "A", they were the Blue Team, Lonely at the Top, and the Wonders. From division "B" they were the Untouchables, the Running Red Labels, and the Dream Team. The Dream Team proved to be no match for Lonely at the top who prevailed victorious with a 69-46 victory. Jason Currie led the victors scoring a record high, 38 points. The second game was a mystery as the Wonders were no where to be found, literally. With the no-show the Running Red Labels moved on to the semi-finals to face the Blue Team. Maybe it could be the intimidation factor, but once again the Red Labels won by default. The other semi-final saw Lonely at the Top face a pumped up Untouchables squad. The game was a hard fought battle for most of the way with the Untouchables eventually pulling out the win 51-43. The stage was set for the final as the underdog Running Red Labels were looking for an upset against the high powered Untouchables. The Running Red Labels came out running and gunning as they out-worked the Untouchables eventually winning by a score of 59-47. Congrats to the champs of 1999, the Running Red Labels!

**Shockers, Rogue Roosters
capture coveted I.H.L. Crown**

by Tanya Doucette

The playoffs are all over in the Intramural Hockey League (I.H.L.). The two teams coming out on top were the Shockers in the Tier I division and the Rogue Roosters in the Tier "II" division. Both of these teams won their best out of three series, 2-0.

In the Tier "I" division, the Shockers had a perfect record in league with 9 wins and 1 tie and they carried their strong level of play into the playoffs. This team had tremendous depth and it showed on the ice. Reaching the championship was the Snipers who faced a tough opponent. In Game 1 the Shockers won the game 4-0. Ray "Dog" Chaisson played an outstanding game and he earned the shutout. Scoring for the Shockers were Derek McCarthy with two, Jeff Christian and Dana Simonsen replied with singles. Game 2 was a hard fought battle. The Snipers looked like they were forcing a game 3 but Derek "the magician" McCarthy scored with one second remaining to tie the score at 4-4. This gave the Shockers tremendous momentum and they scored 27 seconds into overtime. Kyle Schmeisser scored the overtime winner with his third whack at the puck for his second of the game. Sean Brown stood on his head for the Snipers and he had well over 40 saves. Also scoring for the Shockers was Derek McCarthy, Dana Simonsen and Brian MacIntosh with singles. Dominico Bartolacci had a big game and he sniped a hat-trick for the Snipers. Brad Poirier scored the other marker.

The Tier "II" division final was a (three peat) for the Rogue Roosters, winning their third consecutive championship. In Game 1, the Rogue Roosters defeated the Pita Boys 2-0. Scoring for the Rogue Roosters was Charlie Robertson and Eddie Robar. Matt Sommerfield was solid in the net and earned the shut out. As well Duncan Kennedy for the Pita Boys had an outstanding game between the pipes. In Game 2 Rich Hockney, the captain of the Rogue Roosters, had his troops fired up and ready for action. After one period of play the score was 2-2. Scoring for the Rogue Roosters was Eddie Robar and Charlie Robertson. Doug Ross and Adam Wentzell scored for the Pita Boys. In the second period James Robar rifled in a natural hat-trick to seal the game for the Roosters 5-2.

A special thank you is extended to the officials and fellow time-keepers who performed their duties well. Best of luck to all I.H.L. competitors in their future endeavors. Have a great summer!

**Inter United takes indoor
soccer title**

by Les Card

Soccer season started at the end of January this year with 25 registered teams. It came to a close last weekend with three undefeated teams making it to the playoffs. Manchester United moved on to the championship game after defeating the 2nd place team, Spuds. Spuds were winning in the first half by a score of 2-1, then Amn al-Shurafa stepped up and scored two goals, making it a 4-2 win for Manchester United. Inter United, the 1st ranked team who got the bye to the championship game, had to beat Manchester United to hold their title. The game was intense, with the teams tied at a score of 1-1 on goals by Chadi El-Hajabed and Gino Akbari. Then a few minutes before the 2nd half was over Ferzan Peyk scored for Inter United winning the Championship title.

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3rd James Sernyk	0	49	1168
4th J. Cianfaglione	0	56	1165
5th Darren T. Hansford	0	58	1147
6th Jeremy Porter	0	56	1146
7th Jeffrey Corcoran	1	54	1138
8th Trevor Chow	0	43	1136
9th Terry Klironomos	1	56	1127
10th Shawn Beaton	1	54	1121
11th Norm Biason	0	56	1115
12th Robin Bower's	0	47	1113
13th Appleton Rum	1	42	1109
14th Jason Macquaid	0	59	1104
15th Vaughn Burt	1	51	1098
16th Practice Squad	0	50	1095
17th Kevin Gangloff	0	42	1093
18th Cory Leighls	0	42	1093
19th Lianne Dulstrud	1	57	1085
20th Christine Cragg	2	52	1084
21st Craig Macdonald	1	55	1084
22nd Derek Mackinnon	1	53	1079
23rd Tyler Waugh	0	45	1072
24th Dana Simonsen	0	48	1070
25th Steve Ste.marie	0	60	1065
26th Dane Butler	0	56	1065
27th Peter Wong	1	55	1064
28th Chris Webb	0	32	1064
29th Fred Voeltz	0	60	1064
30th Brent Hefferton	1	49	1060
31st Don Keleher	0	50	1057
32nd Les Card	0	53	1052
33rd Bob Hayes	0	51	1044
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35th Mike Maillet	0	48	1041
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37th Michelle Aucoin	0	35	1036
38th Tyler Naugler	0	35	1034
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41st Brian Morris	1	34	1023
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43rd Tim Macpherson	0	44	1020
44th Loretta Guignon	0	57	1018
45th Dwight MacLellan	0	42	1018
46th Douglas Ferguso	0	59	1016
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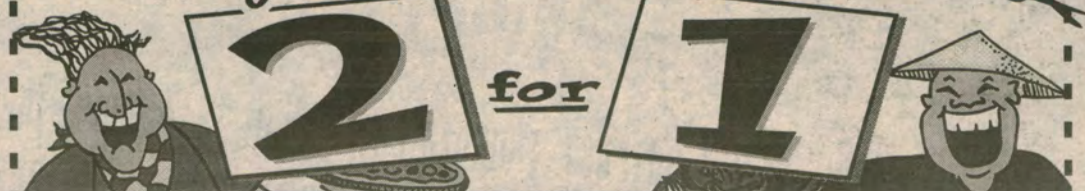
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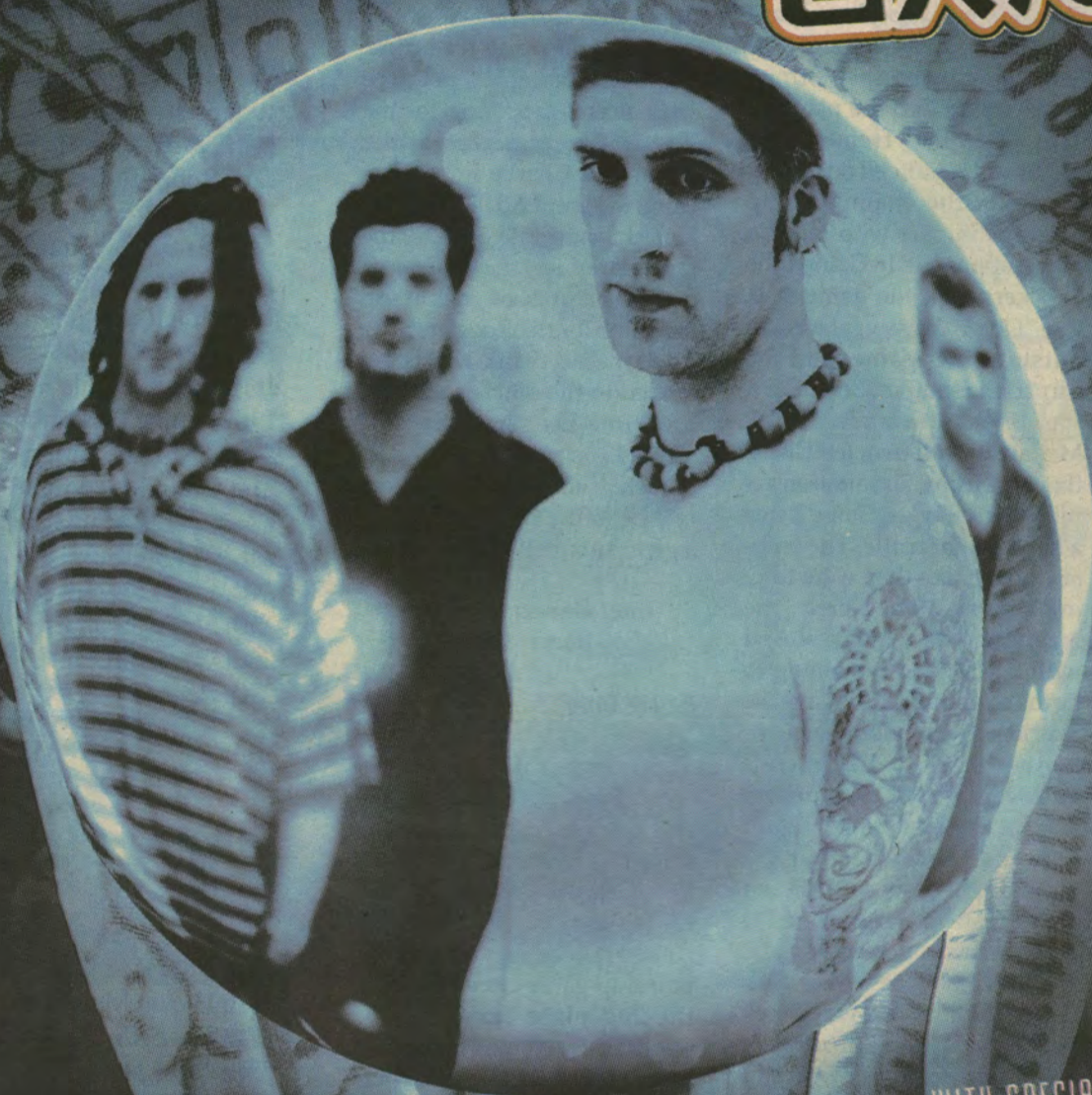
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