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War Veterans Remembered

by Ayesha Adhami

Remembrance Day found many Canadians braving a characteristic November downpour and the bitter cold to pay homage to the men and women who served, and were lost in historical military battle.

Among the numerous services held across the city, the 1st (Halifax-Dartmouth) Field Artillery Regiment, RCA, held an Armistice Day memorial service, entitled "Lest We Forget", at R.A. Park. Over seventy-five people, including members of the Halifax Militia Band, gathered to hear the commendation given by Regiment Padre Duanne Tanswell.

"The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God, and there shall no torment touch them. In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die; and their departure is taken for miser, and their going from us to be utter destruction; but they are at peace."

Another larger service, attended by over four hundred people, was held at Grand Parade Square, where the inscription on the memorial reads,

"In the City Archives are treasured the names of thirteen



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FOR THOSE WHO SERVED - Over 400 hundred people, including this flag bearer, weathered stormy skies to attend the Remembrance Day Memorial Service that was held at Grand Parade Square, last Monday.

hundred and sixty men and women whose sacrifices are perpetuated by this memorial. Also in memory of those who died in the Second World War and Korea, 1950-1953."

The twenty minute service included short sermons from Military clergy, laying of

wreaths, and the playing of old war songs by the Stad Band. The crowd, consisting of both military personnel and civilians paid their respects - some visibly emotional and others in silence. The service ended with the Stad Band playing a combination of 'God Save the Queen'

and 'O Canada.' It left some observers in a sombre, introspective mood.

"I think it's a time to be thankful and remember that we're very lucky in Canada," said Dawn Preston, an employee of the CBC, who attended the ceremony in an unofficial capacity. "I think it reminds us that we may have some internal strife, but we aren't facing the tragedies and the hardships that people in other countries do. I also think that people forget that we are lucky and we don't have the same violent history that other countries have."

"It's the honouring of the war dead who gave their lives for us to be here," commented Brad James Boudreau, a member of Phi Cappa fraternity and a student at Dalhousie University. "It would be a different world right now if it wasn't for the sacrifices of a lot of people."

Both Boudreau and Michael Maloney, another fraternity brother and student at TUNS, thought that the concept of Remembrance Day still had a powerful effect on people today, particularly young people.

"I think it does... they don't want to have to fight and die," observed Maloney. "Though

some people will do it if they have to."

Dan Merlin, a veteran of the WWII served in the medical corps before joining the West Nova Scotia Infantry Regiment. Merlin travelled across Canada, England and Northern Europe in his military time.

"It shouldn't happen again, that's what it means to me," said Merlin. "It's something that I was in, I wouldn't want to be in again, but I wouldn't want to have missed it for the time I was in it."

Perhaps the most unusual inclusion in the ceremony was that of the veterans of the Gulf War. Most, however, considered it a deserving act.

A wreath was placed on behalf of the student body of Saint Mary's, but members

of the university were conspicuously absent from the ceremony.

Something smells fishy in Science

Source of propane leak still undetermined

by Julie Nicholson

Last week, it was reported that the Science building was permeated with the smell of propane. The report was investigated by the security staff on hand, and at that point, no obvious source was found to indicate where the fumes were coming from. The Commissionaires and the on-duty fireman then proceeded to check all the valves in the building. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that two valves in one of the labs had not been completely shut off, and they determined that to be the source of the propane. The valves were shut off, and be-

cause the main ventilation system in the building is usually shut off for the weekends, fans were brought in to dissipate the fumes.

The propane smell however, was reported again the next day, and the security staff on duty shut off the main valves on the ground and top floor. The valves in the labs were checked again, propane smell was detected. could be found. It was at this point that it was determined that the propane fumes had lingered from Saturday. The Main ventilation system was then turned on, this system exchanges the air from outside the building with the air inside. Signs were also

posted at the entrances to the science building informing the public that propane could not be used.

On Monday, the piping of the science building was thoroughly checked for any possible leaks, however, no problems were found. The building was deemed safe, and the propane was turned back on. When asked if students should be working in the building on weekends when the main ventilation system is shut down, Louis M. Dursi, Director of the Physical Plant said that it was the Science Safety Committee's problem more than an "administrative matter."

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P.C. Secretary suggests alternative to student loan tax

by Elizabeth Boudreau

The Progressive Conservative Party wouldn't win a popularity contest right now in the Maritimes, but they're doing their damndest to get back in the race. Andrew Bast, Executive Secretary (Director of Youth Operations for the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada), was visiting Maritime universities and their P.C. Youth Clubs last week, to find out "how the party is being received on campus".

Bast commented that the largest support for the party right now, existed in the age group of 18-24 - pre-college and university students, therefore the concentration on issues of their concern. He found P.C. youth felt strongly about were the end of universality, people increasingly being taxed for social services and increasing welfare.

He also felt that there should be a specific tax rate regardless of a person's income. He also came down strongly on the federal government for the state of post-secondary education funding.

"The 3% tax that was levied on student loans and books was, one of the most con-

troversial moves they've done and it has been done without the approval of the P.C. federation. There is no reason why we can't look at alternative methods."

Bast went on to say that there was a good chance that the tax would be disposed of once an alternative was found. However, he pointed out that one problem with increasing student loan funding is the fact that there were many students who defaulted on their loans and did not pay them back.

"The money doesn't get put back into new student loans because they [the government] don't receive it from the old loans. I think that if people are able to pay their own way, they should pay their own way."

Lack of funding seemed to be a big concern for students in universities all across Canada, especially in Nova Scotia, the lowest funded province in Canada.

"All we [the federal government] can do is provide the funds... how they are spent, is up to the provinces. It depends on the needs of the provinces at the time. If other programs need the funding... it may take the attention away from education."

He stressed that the federal government could not designate a percentage of the funding to education as it was "...reluctant to attach strings to that kind of funding...it's interference with the provincial jurisdiction."

The Executive Secretary also discussed a "Work for Welfare" program set up in the west and indicated that it may be a feasible project to implement in the Maritimes. The program would involve exactly what the name implies: people working for their welfare money - clearing brush, fighting forest fires, and any other civic service that requires bodies.

A Face in



the Crowd

By Jim Young

NO INTRODUCTION NEEDED!

They have many backgrounds, home towns, and educational affiliations, but the faceless 65 players are probably still the most well known group on campus.

Although the mighty Huskies' season was cut short by 2 games, there is no reason to hang our heads. We still have the best football team in the country and they'll be back next year!

He further stated that Canada needed to concentrate more on what was needed in the way of education - "We need more scientists and engineers."

Bast commented briefly on the Maclean's article concerning the ranking of Canadian universities.

"Students have to take a look at the strengths and weaknesses," of the university be-

fore they choose a school."

He also believes that the same type of care had to be taken by people when choosing a government for the province. The best thing for Nova Scotians at this point, Bast said, was to stay clear of the NDP.

"NDP is like a cancer, they suck the initiative out of people. A party and philosophy based on envy and greed."

Have yourself a merry little Christmas

Holiday greetings from the Registrar's Office

by Heather Britten

Saint Mary's Registrar, Elizabeth Chard has a couple of announcements she would like all students to take note of as they go into 2nd semester. In the past, marks have been made available to students on January 1st of the new year, and classes have begun on the 2nd. This year, however, **CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, JANUARY THE 6TH, 1992.** There will be no classes on the 2nd and the 3rd. Marks will be available on the 2nd. This is something the Registrar hopes will cut down on the confusion caused in the first couple of weeks of the term.

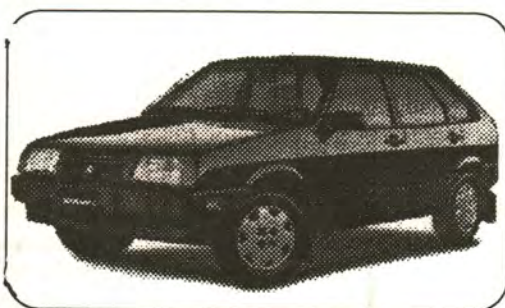
There will also be a two day administration period in the first week of January to accommodate students wishing to register or change courses. The registrar's office is giving

students two days to organize their timetables, so that they can meet with any chairpersons or coordinators required for completion of forms.

By now, students have also probably received their confirmation of registration forms from the registrar's office. Although the procedure was discarded about ten years ago, it has been reinstated due to registration problems occurring in the past few years. Sometimes a student may unknowingly be attending the wrong section of a course and get a final F on his/her transcript. These new confirmation forms, which will be sent out each year, give the students a hard copy of what is in the Registration Office files. This way, if the student is not attending the right class, or section, it will be discovered before it is too late.

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Queen's Message prompts death threat

by Sheila Taylor

Kingston, Ontario: Recent rape and death threats on Queen's campus have left female members of *Surface*, an Undergraduate Arts and Science Newspaper, feeling angry and scared.

The pro-activist, feminist newspaper had recently come under fire for publishing what some considered to be an inappropriate poem, on the occasion of the Royal Visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to the campus. The poem, entitled "A Message from the Queen" began, "Yes, we hope that sex education in schools encourages sex, and we want all your sons and daughters grow up to be queer. And no, we don't think sex education should be taught in the home, in the name of our Father and Lord where rape means privacy which Junior learns from Daddy's Penthouse in the night table drawer under the Gideon's Which reads like father, like son, like Holy Ghost."

Written anonymously by a homosexual man, the poem was signed simply - 'The Limp

Wrists.'

On October 29, a note was discovered which had been slipped under the door of the *Surface* office. The note was composed using letters cut out of various articles of the said issue and in some places, took entire quotes, particularly from the poem itself, and incorporated them into its threats.

Directed solely at the female members of the publication, the note began, "Congratulations! here's your politically correct death notices were gonna rape u dykes,...no, that doesn't mean we're non-violent, in fact we will kill any and all feminists slowly. yes, we think all strate men are rapists,...u silence us white men." It also contained degrading comments to the women on the staff, as well as outright threats. The letter included a numbered list of female contributors to the paper, even though there were also eight male contributors to that particular issue.

Surface editor, Suzanne Kim, indicated that the women threatened in the letter immediately contacted Campus Security, who proceeded to give

the group a "safety talk", i.e., they were told not to walk on campus alone at night. Distraught, they further contacted University Administration and were told that the best that could be done, was that an emergency button would be installed on their phone. The newspaper was also cautioned by University officials to keep the matter quiet. Although the City of Kingston Police Department had been one of the first agencies contacted by the group, their arrival was delayed, as the department had the day off following the Royal Visit. When the police did finally arrive, *Surface* met the same reaction as they had with Campus Security and the University officials - apathetic.

Due to the nature of the threats, the women had asked that a female member of the police force be assigned to their case. In response to this request, Sergeant Thompson of the Kingston police department stated that "we don't assign people to cases according to sex, race or anything else." To further agitate the situation, the officer assigned to investigate, went on a week-long vacation

the day after being given the case.

Kim indicated the paper would have liked to have had the locks of entrances changed, but because the building also houses the Student Government of the Arts and Sciences, the use of the building was deemed far too broad for such drastic measures.

In a response to the threat, 'The Limp Wrists' spoke out in the subsequent issue, defending his work.

"I should point out at the start, that I do not take joy in shocking people, I also do not use a pseudonym without reason. My poem, a message from the Queen has received criticism concerning not only the content of the poem, but whether it should have been printed. I would like to respond to these objections, however, this response will at times be angry, contains explicit language, discusses Jesus and gay love and criticizes christianity."

The victims of the death/rape threat took their concerns to a publicly higher level. In a collective press statement, the women identified in the note said that they "resent the way that this event has been linked by Campus Security, the Kingston Police Force and the Whig standard newspaper, to the contents of the October 24th issue of *Surface* such that the criminal nature of the threats themselves have been minimized."

Kim felt that the note was a form of sexual harassment, and that their case had been given "no priority at all." *Surface* also felt that their threat was an example of the treatment of women in society. In a closing statement, the women said that "this threat was directly targeted at the wimmin on the masthead (of the October 24th issue), ...and clearly demonstrates the unfair atmosphere of university campuses for wimmin".

Committee discusses closure of CEC

by Farhan Ahmad

A committee dedicated to discussing the upcoming closure of the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) on campus, met last Thursday in the Student's Centre at Saint Mary's University. Students may remember that the CEC was set to be closed at the end of this year, after a Federal Government decision to remove CECs from campuses all across Canada. In June of this year, the Saint Mary's office indicated the desire to meet with University officials in order to negotiate a way for them to pull out of the university but still help students. Now, however, the target audience within students seeking help at the Centre has been changed.

"They want to focus on the unemployed and under-employed," explained Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services at Saint Mary's, and a committee member. He commented that previously, the CEC used to help graduating students prepare to look for jobs.

"It appears that now the student has to graduate, obtain a degree, become unemployed

and then get help from the Canada Employment Centre."

At the moment, the committee's hands are tied. Other universities out west have taken over the employment centres themselves. Unfortunately, Saint Mary's does not have the financial means to do this.

"Other than keeping the centre open for as long as possible, having Saint Mary's support just another option," Hochkiss said. "The problem is Saint Mary's just doesn't have the resources. I've spoken to Dr. Ozmon and he is also very concerned. We have a meeting set up the first week in December with the Canada Employment Centre. It doesn't look good though."

Hotchkiss had hoped that some support would arise from the student body, in terms of letter writing and protests. So far, however the interest shown by the students has been nil.

"The effects aren't noticeable now but wait till the end of the year, the students will really feel it then," Hochkiss commented. "We'll probably get lots of student support then, but then it will be too late. We need it now."

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Grad Class wants to return Formal Ball to campus

by Darcy Fraser

Last month, the 1992 Grad Class of Saint Mary's held its first general meeting to discuss various activities planned for this year. Elections were held for executive and Nicole Phillips, Paulette Lenioine, Jamie O'Neil and Darcy Fraser were elected as President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

The meeting was well attended by students, who were shown a video of last year's

Convocation Exercises, as well. The body also drew up an agenda of what was to be discussed at the next meeting, including dates for the Pub Crawl, President's Reception, the Formal Ball and The Harbour Cruise.

Another main issue to be addressed at the upcoming meeting will be re-introducing the Formal Ball to Saint Mary's. In the past years, the Ball has been held at a downtown hotel with a meal preceding the

dance. Due to the cost of such an event, the executive decided to consider asking the body for input on having the Ball brought back to the campus.

Posters are being made up to announce the next meeting, which will indicate the agenda for the evening.

Two separate meetings have also been scheduled for the upcoming discussion in order to accommodate those students who cannot attend at one time.

The Daycare dilemma: Scarce subsidized seats

by Beverly Baker

A number of students at Saint Mary's are experiencing serious problems, and are looking for support from their fellow students to turn the situation around.

Two years ago, the Point Pleasant Childcare Centre was opened in Rice Residence, primarily to service the needs of students with children. Unfortunately, the daycare has been unable to meet those needs because it has had trouble obtaining subsidized seats.

Currently, one month in daycare costs approximately \$420 a month. With a subsidized seat, the cost drops to \$40. Subsidized seats for students at

Saint Mary's would make things easier on the students, as they would be able to conveniently and affordably obtain an education, even if they have children.

In a recent survey of Saint Mary's students, done by a Marketing group studying the daycare, it was indicated that much of the student body is, for the most part, unaware of this dilemma.

Approx 16% of those students surveyed were not even aware that a daycare existed on campus. Of the 85% that did know, nearly 3/4 did not know if the facilities were meeting the needs of students.

Despite a lack of knowledge on the issue, Saint Mary's

students appear interested in the need for affordable daycare. 45% of those surveyed know of fellow students who have children, while 70% of students believe that it is important to have subsidized seats available to Saint Mary's students.

According to Susan Willis, the director of Point Pleasant childcare, "the support of students can have a great influence."

Letters are currently being sent to all societies on campus requesting support for the daycare, and several societies have already shown an interest in supporting a cause that is so close to the lives of so many Santamarians.

'JOAN OF ARCHITECTURE' TO SPEAK AT SAINT MARY'S

Phyllis Lambert, founder of the Canadian Centre for Architecture in Montreal will be giving a free public lecture at Saint Mary's University on Thursday, November 14. Entitled "Making a Case for Architecture," it is the third annual Donald Higgins Memorial Lecture and takes place in the Theatre Auditorium of the McNally Building on Robie Street at 8:00 pm. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Art Gallery at Saint Mary's - admission \$15. For further info, and reception tickets, phone 420-5516.

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Ready, folks?... This is it...the end of the innocence

Okay, so how much longer are people planning on running? And how far can they really go before realizing that there is no way in hell they are ever going to get away from it.

AIDS can get anyone.

Magic Johnson's painful revelation was one that left many people shocked and heart-broken. This friendly giant of basketball was not only a talented and gifted player, but is also a warm, caring person who often showed up at hospitals and schools, unannounced, to talk about drug abuse...or just life in general. He is a man loved and respected not just by those around him, but an entire following of basketball fans across the globe. Thinking of him retiring from a game he so obviously loves, is a wretched thought, indeed.

In the aftermath of the press conference, I heard just about every tasteless reference to Ole Magic's sexual orientation going - especially concerning Isiah Thomas. Now, I'm not squeamish about jokes (Remember now, last year I was the big flake who wrote "A dozen ways to annoy your favourite Paki") but the underlying impression I got, was not one of people merely milking a laugh out of a bad situation. It was more like they were trying as hard as possible to flippantly discard the very terrifying reality of what I call...haphazard sex.

Isn't it just so easy to just bundle something in a box and toss it away? Never really look at it, analyse it...merely take some small inconsequential feature, and discard it altogether. By questioning Magic's sexual preferences, most people can distance themselves from ever getting into that predicament. This is the same little buffer that drunk drivers or victims of burglary or rape use - you say to yourself, it always happens to someone else. "I'm not gay, so I'll never get AIDS."

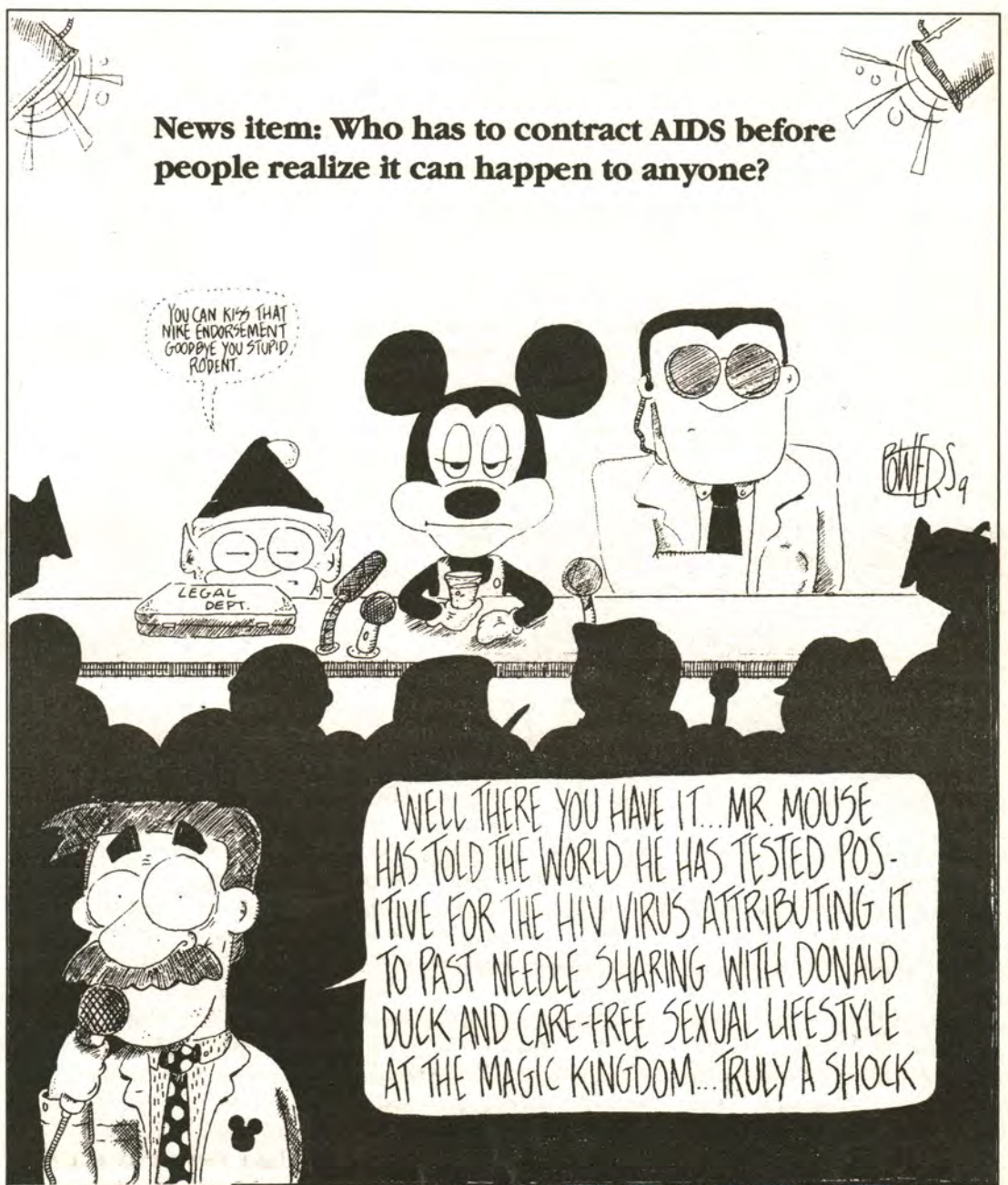
It sounds nice, but how convincing are you?

I'm not going to go into the big song and dance about the various ways in which one may pick up the HIV virus. I'm sure you've been bombarded enough with the all the facts...or at least know where to get the stats on your own if you should wish to do so. The only point I'm trying to make is that heterosexuality is not synonymous with immunity - not by any stretch of the imagination. You and your partner may not be gay...but the virus is out there, and if it's gonna get you, that little chorus of no, no, no won't save you. You need your Trojan army, and pronto.

Safe sex can be spontaneous. Honest. It takes two seconds to ask your partner if they are protected, even if it is in the throes of passion. It is probably also one of the most sensitive and caring questions that you will ever ask of your partner. And, let's face it, getting a bit of help donning a condom can be one of the most intimate experiences one can have...so don't knock it. Rather see you waste(?) a minute than lose a lifetime.

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Letters.....



c/oThe Journal,
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The mace saga continues...

Dear Editor,

On November 2, 1991, myself and 276 other Saint Mary's University students took a bus trip from Halifax to Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, to watch an AUAA football game between our two schools. It was a very good game and there were very few problems between the two school's fans during the game itself. What happened after the game reminded me more of a scene that I would expect to see in Northern Ireland or South Africa than in Sackville, New Brunswick. Several fights broke out between students from the two schools and the Sackville Town Police were called in. For what happened next, I place less of the blame on the students, Campus Police or Administration of Mount Allison University. The Sackville Town Police deemed that the situation was out of control and proceeded to use MACE on Saint Mary's students who were trying to get back to their buses. The police used no discretion with the MACE; anyone who was in their way, was maced whether they were male or female, whether the people were involved in a

fight or merely just trying to get to the bus.

MACE is teargas-type solution that can cause permanent damage to your eyes. During the racial riots in Halifax this past summer, MACE was not used during that much more volatile and dangerous situation. The Sackville Town Police were quoted to the effect that fire hoses were the next step. I have to question what would have been the next step - rubber bullets? The Sackville Town Police used overly excessive force in reacting to the situation. In no way were they prepared to deal with the situation.

The whole affair shines

Tsk! Tsk! Shame on The Journal

Dear Editor,

Regarding the coverage of the Mount Allison parking lot imbroglio in the last number: it is regrettable that you chose to give so much space to so much untempered spleen-venting over something of so little consequence. Were three articles, an editorials and two columns really necessary?

very negatively on Sackville and New Brunswick. There were many Saint Mary's students on that bus who had never been to New Brunswick, and now their only memory of the province is that it was where they were maced. I am a native Monctonian and I certainly do not want my province to be held in the minds of people in this context. There should be an investigation into this incident by the New Brunswick Police Commission to determine if the Town Police did use excessive force.

Craig Fearon
Vice President, Student
Affairs
Saint Mary's University
Students' Association.

I remind you of your responsibilities to the entire student population of SMU. You should try to reflect a variety of interests, and should not cater almost exclusively to those who are titillated by parking lot punch ups. To do so is to abuse your position as Journal Editorial staff.

I particularly question your handling of the letter from

LETTERS/OPINION

Letters...



(Shame, cont'd)

Mt. A student Mike Himmelman. It was printed, and replied to in an Editor's Note. That should have been enough. But then Colin MacMillan took it upon himself to make a second, more spirited response. Did Mr. MacMillan propose to shed any new light on the situation? It does not appear so. I suggest

that Mr. MacMillan kindly rein in his passion next time. Eric Millar [sic] is another who evidently could not contain himself, foregoing his usual column on politics. I suggest that Mr. Miller stick to politics.

It is disappointing that The Journal chose to comport itself in this manner. But given SMU's 40th place standing,

perhaps the university is getting the newspaper it deserves. I remain,

Yours & etc.
John Hedly

Ed's note: It was felt that all the bad publicity in the local papers was reason enough for the devoted coverage of the incident...but I guess you were too busy with your Maclean's subscription to notice.

On the loss of a friend...

Dear Editor,

The loss of a loved one is always something that is hard to accept. But when that loss is a result of a friend's suicide, it brings on an entire different feeling of loss.

You often hear people say, "It's selfish," or "...a person is a coward for running away from their problems." A coward? All of us have thought of it before, but we were too afraid or didn't want to, right? So, if

a person commits the act of suicide, is he a coward? In my books, that person has more will and bravery than most of us. When someone succeeds, it's something they want to. So, instead of condemning the person for putting the burden and hurt on everyone else, should we not be happy that this person has found their peace, that they are free and hopefully happy? I think so...rest in peace, my friend.

C.A.

Necessary Bias

Suicide: Not the only choice

by Lisa Andrews
Student Services

When I learned that an individual known and loved by many Saint Mary's students recently committed suicide, I felt that I had a responsibility to address the issue. The loss of someone close to us is always painful, but it can be especially devastating when that loss is through suicide, forcing us to confront our own mortality and

even to re-evaluate the meaning and purpose of our own lives. If an individual is already feeling depressed and hopeless about the future, the suicide of a respected and familiar person can trigger suicidal feelings.

There are many situations that we are forced to deal with, and may leave us feeling isolated, helpless and afraid - the break-up of an intimate relationship, academic failure, an

unwanted pregnancy, confusion over sexual orientation, or the death of a family member, to name a few.

Most people who commit suicide are unable to see alternative solutions, and may need assistance in deciding to search for coping strategies other than death. This choice takes guts and strength. It is likely that the person who committed suicide did not want to be dead, they just didn't want

to feel pain in their lives anymore. If their perspective is clouded by depression or grief over a recent loss, death may appear to be the only way out.

It is also a myth that by asking someone about suicidal intention, you may be encouraging them to actually kill themselves. The opposite is true; talking about it may actually reduce the person's anxiety level and deter a suicide attempt. There are other options - reaching out for help is an act of courage; death is merely a final one.

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Short Story Feature

Wildlife



by Dennis Amey

A gentle breeze blows the grasses of the savannah into waves that roll away, to disappear at the edge of the sky. Ancient messengers in the wind, once again, steer the herd back to the river where all the animals, predators and prey alike, return to respect the deathless observance of migration. The herd rustles into formation, the young gazelles stay close to their mothers while the males ring the clan for protection. Then thousands of hooves plod listlessly East under the hypnotic African sun. Pale brown dust rises high on cyclic pockets of warmth, visible for miles against the clear sky over the plains.

One of the youngest fawns is still unsteady on her legs. It will be years before she attains her mother's portrait of grace and beauty. The little one stays close to her mother, learning gestures and sounds she does not yet understand. She is anxious to bolt ahead, but it is impossible — the herd has become more dense, locking her inside as they focus on their destination.

After weeks in formation, the herd now grazes on brush and trees as they approach the strip of jungle. A pleasant sight that would provide shelter from the choking heat, and where the lush greenery shares the land with the river. It takes the precious water it needs to survive, and in turn houses the multitude that has come to quench its thirst.

The young fawn, weary and excited at the journey's end, stands silently at the edge of the jungle, ears twitching to the orchestra that bustles half-hidden in these new surroundings. She pumps the air steadily with her nose trying to separate and identify the din of aromas that overwhelm her.

Rich combinations of musk, sap and fresh, float on the heavy moist vapours of the river. A signature in the air that chills sweaty skin like the sight of some headless remains, or the sound of a Jeep. The full white sun bakes the riverbanks and wallows over the sprawling canopy of leaves. She watches.

A vast, shimmering reptile twists and turns from one side of her world to the other, sweeping a groove

in the earth with an endless parade of eddies and wavelets. The shores of the river are dotted with antelope, zebras, cheetahs, vultures, and hyenas. All of the young are lying in patches of shade, kicking their heels, nibbling juicy leaves, or just romping with their siblings. Tall, nimble birds wade through the rippling heat rising from the sand. Two young zebras perform a dazzle of stripes in the open between the trees and the water, until they hear the coded snort of their mother and race back to the shade. The sand before the fawn is vacant now, so she steps out to stretch her legs, enjoying a stolen moment of freedom. Kicking the sand with a cocksure energy that belongs to youth.

The sun gets hotter, and some shade becomes necessary for survival. She must have a drink first, though over by that log casts a lazy eye and gives her a moo. The fawn doesn't hear — she has caught her reflection in the water.

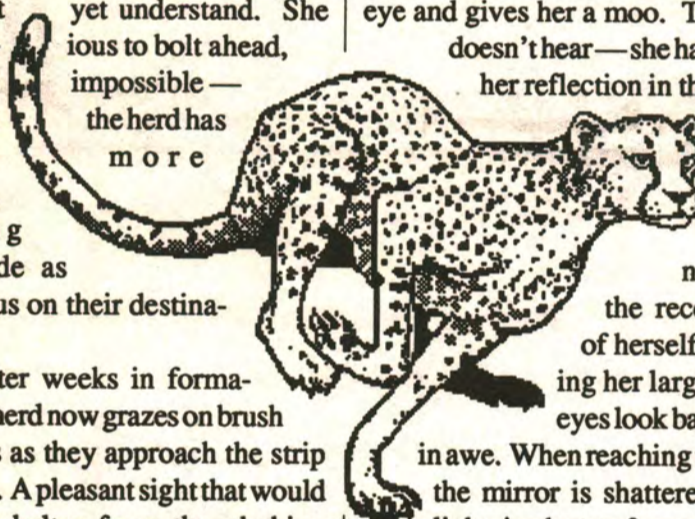
Staring, she is stunned by the recognition of herself, watching her large brown eyes look back at her in awe. When reaching to drink, the mirror is shattered. In a lightning burst of savagery, the log splits open in a violent spray of water to reveal an arsenal of yellow razors in a jaw that reaches into the sky. Pushing in front she spins to escape, but is caught by one hind leg. She screams for mercy in the whirling blackness that accompanies untold fear. A hard jerk of the leg frees her. She stumbles away from the river and falls on the sand — the whole world is spinning in short bursts. She can't get up, her heart's pounding racks her body. Her own shrieking is sending her into shock. Now she feels the heat of the sun. The crocodile retreats — slightly

The fawn bleats to the image of mother fixed in her mind, but mother's image fades away slowly as a majestic grey mass lumbers towards her, sweeping his long trunk through the flashes of vulture's wings on the sand. The huge trunk casts a shade over her and gently raises her belly until she can stand on her own. The elephant stays with her for a moment and the circling birds lose

interest in struggle. She can't walk yet, but she can stand, trembling with one badly-cut leg. Her mother has since moved into the canopy.

The elephant returns to the shade; broadside he watches the fawn through a comparatively small cold, black eye. In one last violent thrust the crocodile lunges for the baby, dragging her backwards into the water. Those big brown eyes press out of her moist fur — a last appeal as she disappears into the river. Her lungs fill with water and her brain burns for oxygen as the crocodile rolls her over and over in a frenzy, finally stuffing her limp body under a log at the bottom of the river.

The mother stops chewing the rich leaves and comes out to look for her baby with her nose twitching in the wind. She lowers her head and looks closer, beckoning her calf in vain, calling in anxious breaths. She trots towards the scuff marks at the river's edge. Mother smells the patch of fur, and licks the blood on the sand. She stares at the river, waiting — but the river twists on without quarter. Her head low, now faintly moaning to her baby, she plods a slow, empty retreat into the canopy; alone in the cool of the shade she will be still for awhile.



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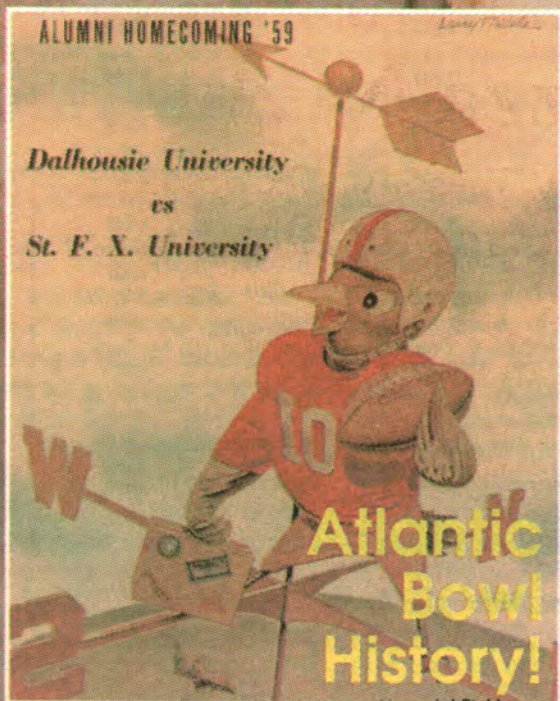
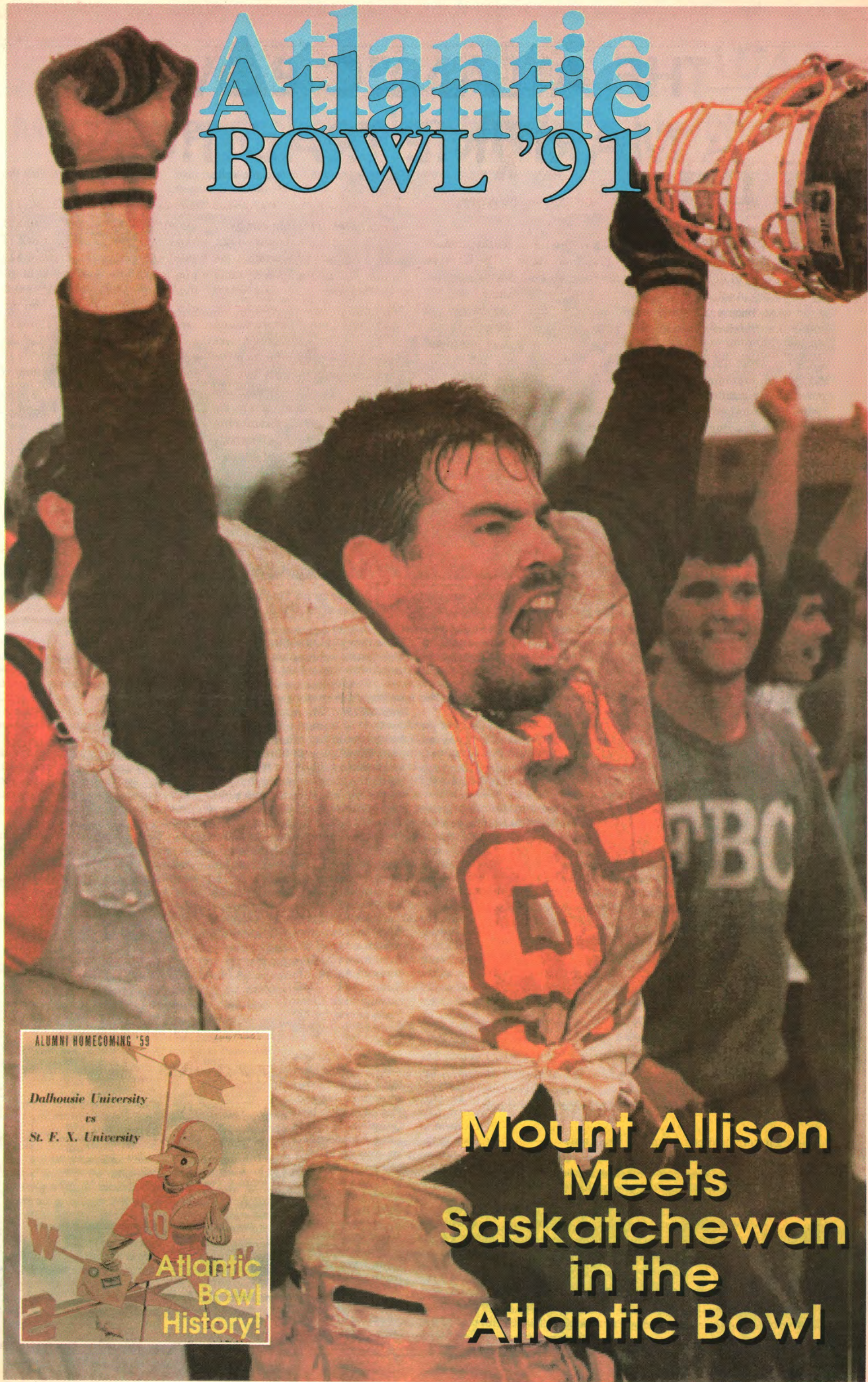
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THE ATLANTIC BOWL: A MARITIME TRADITION

by T. Paul Woodford

When Ernie Foshay was named MVP of the inaugural Atlantic Bowl in 1959, he had no idea that he and his St. Francis Xavier teammates had begun what would become a Maritime tradition.

"We didn't have any idea what we were starting at the time," said Foshay. "It was hyped up and it was a big game for us but it certainly wasn't anything like the three day festival that they have now but it was big time for that time. It was probably the biggest game of my life and it was a lot of fun," added Foshay, who is the Honorary Chairman of this year's Atlantic Bowl.

On that cold Saturday afternoon on November 21, 1959 the X-Men beat up on the injury riddled Ontario Agricultural College Redmen 26-14. Foshay rambled for 156 yards and one touchdown in front of 3,686 fans at the Halifax Wanderers Grounds.

The classic confrontation between the explosive X-Men offence and the vaunted Redmen defence was the beginning of what would become a maritime tradition. This year's tilt between the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and Mount Allison Mounties will mark the 30th anniversary of the Atlantic Bowl, which has become Canada's most successful bowl game. The annual clash between the AUA representative and a team from Central or Western Canada has become a fall classic in Halifax. It is the sporting event of the year in Halifax.

Saint Mary's coach Larry Uteck played in the 1973 Atlantic Bowl as a defensive back for Wilfred Laurier and has coached SMU in the last four fall classics. The former University of Colorado standout says he has played in bigger bowl games but none had the atmosphere of the Atlantic Bowl.

"From personal experience alone I can tell you that we have something special here," said Uteck. "When I came here in 1973 I was on the losing end



Coach Bob Hayes (centre, wearing jacket) is flanked by his 1964 Atlantic Bowl Champion Saint Mary's Huskies. The Huskies have won the Atlantic Bowl four times in its 30 year history.

when Saint Mary's won. I played in some pretty major bowl games in the United States in some pretty huge stadiums in front of 100,000 people but that crowd in 1973 was the most involved crowd in any football game I've ever played in," said Uteck.

"I think it's great the way the community gets behind the game and the way they follow football all year long in Halifax. The Atlantic Bowl acts as a nice rallying point at the end of the year," added Uteck.

The St. F.X. X-Men have been the sad sacks of the AUA for the past five years but were the most successful Atlantic school in the early 1960's, appearing in six of the first seven Atlantic Bowls.

Grounds until the venue was switched to Saint Mary's Huskies Stadium in 1968. The Huskies were manhandled by Waterloo in that '68 contest, losing 37-7.

The Huskies would make four consecutive Atlantic Bowl appearances from 1971 to 1974. After being blown out 44-13 by Western in 1971 and 50-17 by Waterloo in '72 the Huskies squeaked past Wilfred Laurier 19-17 in 1973. Uteck was a defensive back on that Laurier team. The Huskies claimed their only Vanier Cup title the next week with a 14-6 win over the McGill Redmen at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium.

The Acadia Axemen dominated the Atlantic Bowl in the late seventies appearing in the game four times and winning three of those games. The Axemen went on to win the Vanier Cup in 1979 and 1981.

The worst blowout in Atlantic Bowl history occurred in 1982 when the powerhouse UBC Thunderbirds pounded the St. F.X. X-Men 54-1. UBC running back Glenn Steele rushed for 220 yards in the first half alone.

Mount Allison will be making their third Atlantic Bowl appearance this year. The Mounties beat Queen's 29-17 in 1984 and got trounced 34-3 by Western in 1985. Western has travelled to Halifax five times, winning four Atlantic Bowl titles.

Never has one player dominated the Atlantic Bowl the way Chris Flynn did between 1987 and 1990. In each of those four years, it was Flynn whom the 9,000 spectators came to see, and

never did he disappoint.

Flynn put on a dazzling display against McGill in '87 but threw a late game interception which cost the Huskies the game. Chuck Petipas' 45 yard field goal on the last play of the game gave the Redmen a thrilling 30-29 win.

Flynn was nothing less than amazing in the '88 game against Bishop's. Flynn passed for four touchdowns as SMU trounced the Gaiters 44-10. Flynn and the Huskies would feel the bitter sting of defeat again in '89 as the Western Mustangs edged the home team 38-33.

The Huskies got their revenge in last year's Bowl game as they edged the Mustangs 31-30 in what is generally accepted as the most exciting Atlantic Bowl game in its 30 year history. A 15 yard touchdown pass to Anthony Williams with eight seconds left on the clock provided the winning score.

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1987 McGill 30, Saint Mary's 29	1971 Western 44, Saint Mary's 13
1986 Western 29, Acadia 22	1970 Ottawa 24, UNB 11
1985 Western 34, Mount Allison 3	1969 McGill 20, UNB 8
1984 Mount Allison 29, Queen's 17	1968 Waterloo Lutheran 37, SMU 7
1983 No Game	1967 McMaster 7, St.F.X. 0
1982 UBC 54, St. Francis Xavier 1	1966 No Game
1981 Acadia 40, Queen's 14	1965 No Game
1980 Ottawa 28, Acadia 8	1964 SMU 15, McMaster 1
1979 Acadia 27, Alberta 3	1963 St. F.X. 15, Toronto 9
1978 Queen's 32, St. Francis Xavier 10	1962 Toronto 20, St. F.X. 14
1977 Acadia 35, Queen's 22	1961 St. F.X. 14, McMaster 0
1976 Acadia 18, Ottawa 16	1960 St. F.X. 21, Ottawa 6
1975 Calgary 38, Acadia 13	1959 St.F.X. 26, Ont. Agri. College 14

Mounties end championship drought with win

by Jody Jewers

SACKVILLE- Another attempted comeback by the Saint Mary's Huskies faded out in the dying seconds and lifted the Mount Allison Mounties to their first Atlantic Universities Football Conference title since 1985, with a heartstopping 25-24 win over the Huskies in front of approximately 4,000 onlookers at Varsity Field on Saturday.

The win gives the Mounties a berth in this weekend's Atlantic Bowl against the Saskatchewan Huskies, who toppled the Manitoba Bisons 23-11 to claim the Canada West crown.

SMU drew first blood just 7:58 into the game on a 28-yard boot from Dana Segin to give the visitors a 3-0 edge, which stood up until Mt. Allison pivot Sean Hickey romped 68 yards untouched on a quarterback bootleg to put his club up by four after fifteen minutes.

Segin would answer at 6:53 of the second quarter with another trifecta, this one from 36 yards away to make it 7-6 before Hickey put together a thirteen-play drive on the ensuing possession. The nearly six-minute series was capped off with a 10-yard pass to fifth-year slotback Mark Huys for the major and an eight point advantage. SMU cut the difference six seconds before the half ended on another Segin field goal from 21 yards, sending the Huskies to the locker room down 14-9.

The second half started with a bang as both teams threw interceptions on their first possessions. The Mounties managed to keep SMU hemmed inside their own territory and it paid off when running back John Stanfield plunged in from the one to up the margin to 20-9. Mt.A. opted for the two point attempt and succeeded, with Hickey hitting a wide-open Dave Luna for the convert.

Saint Mary's next possession featured some magic reminiscent of last year's Atlantic Bowl. On a first and 10 situation from the Mountie 50, SMU signal caller David Sykes appeared to have

taken the snap and faded back into the pocket, with most of the Mount Allison defence in pursuit. However, the snap had been directed to running back Sean Mongey, who raced past a befuddled Mt.A. secondary and into the end zone at 11:04 and brought a quieted Husky crowd back to life.

The maroon-and-white continued the attack, but failed to close the gap before the fourth frame when Segin's 34 yard attempt ricocheted off the left upright and bounced to the Mt.A. 15 as quarter time ran out. SMU did manage to forge ahead on their next possession with fifth-year fullback Calvin Scott hammering it home from the two at 4:38, putting the Huskies on top 23-22.

SMU appeared poised to put the game out of reach when linebacker Brian Johnson intercepted a Hickey pass on the Mountie 37, but saw their fortunes take a turn for the worse when Mongey fumbled three plays later on the 28, with Stephane Riggi recovering for the home side. The Mounties drove into Husky territory and punted the ball inside the SMU 10, where they ended up having to punt after two running plays netted them one yard.

Segin, who was forced to stand five yards deep in the end zone, knocked down a high snap and could only get away a wobbly 24-yard boot off his left foot in the face of an oncoming Mount Allison attack, leaving the Mounties with a first down on the SMU 18 and under three minutes left on the clock. Mt.A.'s first try left them with a 15 yard field goal attempt, which became a first down when the Huskies were penalized for offside. Two plays later, Eric Deegan chipped one between the uprights at 13:55 for a 25-23 lead.

Saint Mary's last-ditch effort was almost negated with forty-five seconds left, when Mounties' safety Dan Caya picked off a Sykes pass and ran it back 57 yards for a seemingly insurmountable 31-23 lead. However, an illegal blocking call gave the ball back to the Huskies with fifteen seconds to play on



Calvin Scott (34) is hauled down by George Wright (99) and a host of Mount Allison team mates during Saturday's AUAA championship, won by the Mounties 25-24.

the Mt.A. 37. With no time outs left, SMU ran two quick pass plays, both of which went for no gain, setting the stage for a Segin 44 yard try and the win. The second-year kicker, who had never connected on any field goal over 42 yards this year, got enough behind it but pushed it wide to the left for a single point.

An ecstatic Mount Allison running back Grant Keaney gave credit to his squad's effort on both sides of the ball.

"Our offence kicked in when we had to and our defence played a very strong game," said the fourth year Mountie. "You have to hand it to the coaches; they came up with some good plays today. The only difference between the two teams today was the one point on the scoreboard and that's all that mattered," noted the Burlington, Ontario, native.

"This game was a great football game for sure," remarked a smiling Mt.A. head coach Marc Loranger. "Saint Mary's came up with some stuff today that sur-

prised us a little bit. They did a great job getting ready for this game. I think our guys really reacted well under the pressure. It showed that the guys had the guts to go all the way," added the rookie boss.

A sullen Larry Uteck spoke of the difficulties his team had with trying to curb their high amount of penalties and fumbles, a problem that has plagued the Huskies all year.

"Penalties and the turnovers once again were the key," offered the ninth-year boss, who saw his team's string of AUAA championships end at four. "Although they had some big turnovers as well, we made some at the wrong time. I suppose it was just a little too tight. I've never seen our guys jump offside so much as they did today.

Mount Allison played super. You can't take anything away from them. They were up and we were up and both teams really had a good shot at it and today they had a great game," said Uteck.

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
SMU- Dana Segin boots a field goal from 29 yards out at the 7:58 mark. SMU 3, MTA 0
MTA- Sean Hickey gallops 68 yards up the middle for a touchdown at 12:47. MTA 7, SMU 3

Second Quarter
SMU- Segin splits the uprights from 36 yards away with 6:53 expired. MTA 7, SMU 6.
MTA- Hickey completes a 10-yard out to Mark Huys for the major at 13:21. MTA 14, SMU 6.
SMU- Segin kicks a 21 yard field goal. MTA 14, SMU 9.

Third Quarter
MTA- John Stanfield plunges in from the SMU one on first-and-goal. Hickey adds a two-point convert on a pass to Dave Luna at 8:48. MTA 22, SMU 9.
SMU- Sean Mongey cashes in on a 50 yard dash with just under four minutes remaining. MTA 22, SMU 16.

Fourth Quarter
SMU- Calvin Scott drives his way to paydirt on a 2 yard run 4:38 into the quarter. SMU 23, MTA 22.
MTA- Eric Deegan chips an eight-yard field goal over the crossbar at 13:55. MTA 25, SMU 23.
SMU- Segin's wide 44 yard field goal is conceded for a single as time expires. MTA 25, SMU 24.

	SMU	MTA
First Downs	16	15
Rushing yards	268	195
Passing yards	111	79
Return yards	79	123
Com-Att-Int	9-17-1	7-19-4
Punts-Avg.	6-30.8	8-31.6
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	11-80	7-85



Top-ranked teams fall in quarter-finals

by Journal Sports

Upsets were the order of the day in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association and in the Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference, with the No. 1 and 3 ranked teams in the nation succumbing to narrow defeats in their quest for a berth in this year's Churchill Bowl.

The other national quarter-final saw the Saskatchewan Huskies claim their third straight Canada West Universities Athletic Association crown with a 23-11 over the No. 2 Manitoba Bisons.

At London, Ontario, the top seeded Western Mustangs, a 6-5 odds-on favorite to reach the Vanier

Cup final, were nipped by the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks 13-12 in the Yates Cup, the symbol of OUAA football supremacy.

Golden Hawk signal caller Bill Kubas orchestrated the winning drive with help from the Laurier defence, which prevented Western from making a crucial first down on a faked field goal attempt. Kubas succeeded on a gamble of his own, hitting receiver Craig Brenner for a 12-yard pickup on third down, setting the stage for Kubas' one-yard plunge with just over three minutes left in the game.

The Mustangs did get another chance to win it on a 23-yard field goal attempt by kicker Frank Jagas, who was forced to scramble

for a first down when quarterback John Leclair couldn't field a low snap, and was stopped short of the first down with fifteen seconds left on the clock.

At Lennoxville, Quebec, the Bishop's Gaiters trailed the Queen's Golden Gaels 31-10 in the fourth quarter before Gaiter pivot Silvio Martel threw touchdown passes to Jonas Raymond, Mike Raymond, and Patrick Gregory to even the score with a little over two minutes remaining. Golden Gael Jamie Galloway spoiled the comeback bid with 57 seconds left, booting a 15-yard field goal to seal the win.

The Golden Gaels and the Golden Hawks will now face each

other in this year's Churchill Bowl national semi-final game this Saturday at Toronto's Skydome. The matchup will be televised by TSN beginning at 6:30 pm.

At Winnipeg, backup quarterback Shane Reider threw a pair of touchdown passes to Marc Olson in the first fifteen minutes to help pace the western Huskies to the win over the CWUAA regular season champs. Saskatchewan now travels here to face AUAA champion Mount Allison in this year's Atlantic Bowl at Huskies Stadium beginning at 12:30 pm.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Drama Society begins 84th year

Desire in the Making

by Asna Adhami

The oldest society on campus, the Saint Mary's University Drama Society, (SMUDS), is in the midst of putting together its first production of the year. This semester's feature is the Tennessee Williams classic, *A Streetcar Named Desire*. First formed in 1907, the Drama Society ran plays continuously until the 1940's, when productions ceased. The Society made its comeback in 1953-54 with the World War II drama, *Stalag 17*, and has been running smoothly ever since.

The play is set in small town New Orleans, in the home of Stan and Stella Kowalski. Stan, (played by newcomer, Jace Murray), is an overbearing, set-in-his-ways kind of man, and his wife Stella, (played by 4-year SMUDS veteran, Heather Ferguson), lovingly endures his harshness while awaiting the birth of their child.

Their peace and tranquility becomes abruptly disturbed

when Stella's troublesome sister comes to town. Blanche, (played by Arts/Science student, Cindy Gorman), is a seemingly innocent, yet sly Southern belle, who knows what she wants when it comes to men. An awkward and unsuspecting Harold Mitchell, or Mitch, (Peter Armstrong) finds himself falling in love, but his friend Stan tries to help him.

The SMUDS troupe consists of members of all faculties. Joseph Fong, an MBA student, enjoys sharing his talent with the experience and expertise of his co-workers. Fong appreciates the chance to be able to break the academic tedium with his theatrical interests.

David Ericksen, *Streetcar's* doctor, is a philosophy major and has been a member of the group for the last six years. He says the biggest change he has noticed in SMUDS is in the closeness of the cast members. "It seems like this cast has grown closer than the others."

Allan Munro, who plays

Steve Hubbell, is a fourth year Economics major with a special interest in the performing arts. He plans a career in film directing and hopes that the experience gained with SMUDS will help him later on.

Unlike various other student groups, SMUDS is not exclusively for Saint Mary's students. One person who is quite happy with this policy is Dal student Heather Ferguson. Not altogether satisfied with the theatre offerings at Dal, she joined SMUDS in 1988. Her first production was *Wisdom of Eve*, and she's remained with SMUDS ever since. Peter Armstrong, SMU alumnus and Russian Studies major at Dal, feels that society members are very supportive of one another. "You feel like a family", he says.

Monique Auffrey, (*The Crucible, My Son the Lawyer is Drowning*), is proud of the efforts that SMUDS has put in this year. "Everyone is very willing to help each other out", she said. Jace Murray has a major role in the play this year, and considering this is his first year at SMUDS, he seems to be doing very well.



Kevin Cleary, moderator for SMUDS for the last ten years, has noticed a great improvement in the quality of performances over the years. He sees the society as a great experience for those who would like to pursue acting as a career, or for those who just love the theatre. He hopes to see SMUDS bring in bigger crowds and get the recognition he feels they deserve, possibly ending up with their own theatre. He expressed his appreciation for the support SMUDS has received from faculty, staff and administration, and the help and technical advice given by the physical plant.

Auditions for the play were held in early September and by October the cast list was up and rehearsals had begun. The grueling and hectic schedules are not too much for this dedicated troupe. Aside from rehearsal

time, members also help build and design sets, and they advertised by putting up their posters all over the city. They also help enlist media exposure for the production. Even with barely any time to spare, the students still find time to study in between rehearsal scenes and on "off-rehearsal" days.

One thing is for sure, the members of SMUDS share a passion for acting and that is what keeps their group going. The hard work and dedication of the Drama Society members is evident with all the volunteer work and extra hours they put in. With all these efforts going into the production, *A Streetcar Named Desire* promises to be a very exciting play. It will be playing at the theatre auditorium from November 20th till the 23rd. Tickets are \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 regular, so don't miss it!!!!

Big House in Halifax November 15 & 16

The Aces of Canadian metal



by Farhan Ahmad

Canadian metal? Is there really such a thing? Well, apparently there is, at least that's the answer you'll get if you ask the boys down at BMG. Big House, the fresh new meat on the heavy metal scene just happen to call Toronto their home. Big House are K.B. Broc (guitars), Jay Scott King (bass), Jan Ek (vocals) and Sior Thronson (drums).

This powerhouse quartet have just released their debut album and are already getting recognition. With the single,

little bit of what he had to say. *How did the band first get together?*

Well, me and Sior first met in Edmonton around '85, we were in a punk band called Down Syndrome together. In '89 we hooked up with K.B. and we just got Jay about seven months ago. *Your sound seems to have changed quite drastically from a punk band.*

The change wasn't so drastic if you followed us, we experimented with that garage, rootsy sound, we even had a

Money in my Pocket, being spun all over Much Music and strong record label support, this band is definitely the new thing to watch for on the music scene.

The other day Jan Ek gave me a call, here's a

couple of jazzy, punk, funk members. When we got K.B., we ended up with a really hot, metal guitar player and that's the way its been now for a couple of years.

How'd the recording of the album go?

Compared to recording with Down Syndrome it was very different. We had real control and a real budget to work with for once in our lives. We worked with a producer who loved us for who we were, he didn't want to change us, he wanted us to perfect ourselves.

How about breaking internationally, how does that look?

Well, we just got picked up by RCA in America. An American release is an absolute must for a Canadian band if you want to get international success. We really want to get in on a really good tour in the U.S., get some MTV play, really make it happen. Hopefully after that we can get to Europe.

Big House are touring with Lee Aaron and will be in AHalifax November 15 and 16f



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Breaking the Sound Barrier

Golf Claps, Jellybeans, and Moondog

by Blake A. Smith

Hiya folks! This week I'll present something a little different. I have three albums that were screaming to be talked about, so I decided to give them some space. I won't bother rating them, because of their age and unavailability. So let's say... Good luck finding them in stores. Anyway...

LED ZEPPELIN- Alpha and Omega

Hold on, before you Zep fans freak, I'll tell you this: This is one of the first live recordings of Led Zeppelin made by the BBC (Which is known for having recorded almost every live show in England). In case you're wondering, yes it is a bootleg. Zep bootlegs are as common as stupid Belinda Carlisle albums, but no matter how many bootlegs there are, people will always pay a lot for them. This was recorded in 1969, just as their debut album began to start selling well. It features 6 of the 9 songs from their debut, including a two-part version of "Dazed and Confused" which, for live standards, is relatively short (13:00). You crazy kids who shelled out the bread for the box set will recognize the version of "White Summer/Black Mountain Side" which was taken from this show. The lamest thing about this album is the fake dubbed-in golf claps at the end of each track, to

simulate a living, breathing audience. The sound quality is good, though, and the songs are always classics.

VARIOUS ARTISTS - Let Them Eat Jellybeans! (Alternative Tentacles) 17 Extracts from America's Darker Side

Y'know, when myself and Moondog (Who you'll meet in the next paragraph) found this album in Maine, we were very happy campers. Released in 1987, this collection features some of the most disgusting, repulsive, downright enjoyable songs I've ever heard! With bands like Dead Kennedys, The Feederz, Wounds, and 1/2 Japanese, how can you go wrong? I can't name some of the songs, due to obscenity rules that, strangely, only this newspaper follows. But I can tell you about "Isotope Soap" by Geza X, about radioactive Camay, "Everyone's a Bigot" by The Offs, which is self-explanatory, and "Persecution-That's My Song" by BPeople, a hilariously out-of-tune ditty. The album jacket states that one of the groups was banned for being "Anti-parent", and listening to this, I don't wonder why. This album is not for the squeamish, or anybody with a strong belief in any religion. I like it.

EDSEL III AND THE SCHEMATICS- Down the Tubes (Independent)

I know what you're thinking. You've never heard

of this band before. Actually, this was a Dartmouth-based band that never really broke out of the garage. They had a series of private recordings which have circulated through parts of Halifax and Dartmouth, but there exists only one complete collection. Mine. "Why?" you ask? Well, I sort of co-produced the band, and played a little guitar for them (Plug, Plug!). Plugs aside, this is the last album that E3S plans to make, claiming the entire band perished in a blimp accident. Moondog, the vocalist/keyboards, went to Newcastle to be a D.J. Edsel, the guy with the instruments, went away to pursue an education, and Billy, all other instruments, left the province... We think. The album contains 11 songs, 4 "poems", 2 pieces of experimental art, and a news report (About their deaths). Some good songs are "Green Underwear", "Love is Shit", "Cindy Cindy" and the stomach-wrenching "Grandmother Song", which is NOT for people who even like their grandmother. This one's a keeper.

Well, see y'all next week, and if you're interested in finding any of these albums, contact me at *The Journal*.

Music World

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Andrew Bowers REMOTE CONTROL



Since nothing good came out of this past weekend I won't bother mentioning it. I hope Saskatchewan kicks Mt. A and their anal retentive groupies. With that said it's time to move on with another batch of videos just released last week. Wait a second...I can't hold back. If we had played on our field with our fans we would have whipped them left and right. I suggest we welcome them up here to our field to prove if they can really play quality ball without minions of Mt. morons around. I know, I know... just crying over spilled milk.

Backdraft (Action/1991/135min/R)

Stars; Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert DeNiro
Director Ron Howard (Willow) brings us the adventures of Chicago's beefcake brigade... that's firemen to us. Kurt Russell and William Baldwin (Alec's bro) are cast as Stephen and Brian McCaffrey, two brothers carrying on the tradition of fire fighting. When young Brian is transferred to Stephen's unit the sparks fly as the two try to out do each other. This everyday competitiveness becomes too much and Brian resigns from the force landing a job as an investigator working under the supervision of Donald Rimgale (Deniro). The two dig into a suspicious rash of fires and come closer and closer to revealing the arsonists identity. The film also focuses slightly on the lives of fire fighters and the everyday pressures. Spectacular stunts and pyroretic displays give the film an edge. Most of the burning buildings are tributes to how far special effect technology has come. Backdraft's dramatics are excellent but must take a back seat to the awe inspiring flames. **A**

Mortal Thoughts (Thriller/1991/104min/R)

Stars; Demi Moore, Bruce Willis, Glenna Headly,
In Ghost, Moore proved that she could bawl with the best, tears flowed from faucet-like eyes when need be. In Mortal Thoughts she has widened her range by portraying a woman desperately wanting to tell the truth about a murder but compelled to stay silent to protect a friend. When Cynthia (Moore) finally succumbs she is subjected to an inquisition at the hands of the police, including a veteran detective (Keitel). In a series of flashbacks we experience events leading up to Cynthia and her best friend killing an abusive husband (played to scummy brilliance by Willis) and the conspiracy to conceal the murder, eventually leading to more bodies. My personal congrats to Willis who should look into more nasty roles since heroics haven't panned out (Hudson Hawk?!!) **A-What About Bob? (Comedy/1991/99min/Pg)**

Stars; Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss

After the unfunny *Quick Change* Bill Murray needed a redeeming flick to satisfy all his critics. This is it my friends! Murray plays Bob Wiley, a hypochondriac with a knack for phobias. Therapy is the only cure and when Bob meets renowned psychiatrist Dr. Leo Marvin (Dreyfuss) they hit it off... sort of. Bob sees Leo as his saviour in the world and Leo sees Bob as just another nut. With their first session over, Leo heads for his country home leaving Bob back in the cruel forboding city. That situation is short lived as Bob and his goldfish follow the Doc to his retreat. Hilarity ensues as Bob wins the hearts of Leo's family, neighbors and fellow physicians rendering our good doctor quite insane himself. A pretty basic plot, I'll admit, but with the comedic abilities of both leading men the emphasis falls more on the shoulders of laughter. Even Dreyfuss manages to come out on top as straight man to Murrays. Most definitely Murray's best work since the days of *Caddyshack*. **A**

The Mark & Scott chronicle of the Sensitive Male

by Scott MacDougall
& Mark Bowlby

Sensitive men of the world unite! Tired of being stereotyped as a power hungry, chauvinistic baboon with commitment problems? Then why not pick up the latest edition of *Pandora's Boxers*? Yes! A new innovative magazine dedicated to abolishing stereotypes, crumbling the walls of sexism and keeping urinals on the

wall... where they belong.

In the weeks to come look for these exciting, sensitive, and typed stories—

Follow our reporter, Brutus McChesthair, as he probes the inconsistencies of Surgeon Generals warnings. "The warnings on cigarettes are discriminatory against men," notes McChesthair. "They deal only with the complications that smoking may cause during

pregnancy and speak nothing of how it could lower your sperm count."

Our events and entertainment department will be organizing many events throughout the year. Come join other subscribers at a "Burn your Jockstrap" bonfire. Link arms in sensitivity and sing "I Am Man Hear Me Roar The Numbers Too Loud To Ignore" at *Pandora's Boxers* annual outdoor concert..

Pandora's Boxers challenge stereotypes of the masculine male. Look for these thought provoking articles. "Is the Marlboro man a crossdresser, or does he hide his soft, sensitive, caring personality with orange overalls?"

Our award winning fashion department headed by editor Georgeo will

travel to the fashion houses of Paris. Reporting on the latest trend to sweep Europe. "Mantyhose"

The spring will bring articles from our resident doctors dealing with masculine health problems. "The puzzling Problems of Prostates" will stun and amaze in it's constant dribble of revealing information.

Dr. Edward Belch will share with us his knowledge of the debilitating effects of beer, pretzels, Hoagies and televi-

sion. His article entitled "Big Hairy Beerguts can be beautiful if you love yourself" can show you how to come to grips with your lovehandles.

Wrapping up the year in January will be a contest open to all subscribers. Contestants will be selected from across the nation to compete in a combination beer chugging/poetry reading session. This event will hopefully remove the existing stereotype and replace it with a new view of sensitive men.

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SPORTS

SMU women win just once in three starts

Huskies finish seventh at Dal tournament

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's Huskies had a disappointing weekend at the Dalhousie Subway Centennial Women's Basketball Tournament, placing seventh out of eight competing teams. Friday saw SMU get bounced 52-35 by the UPEI lady Panthers and Saturday the maroon-and-white dropped an 80-67 decision to the Brock Badgers. The pair of defeats relegated Saint Mary's to Sunday's early morning matchup, where the Huskies throttled the Carleton Ravens 92-27.

Against Prince Edward Island, the Huskies could not get on track early and it cost them, with the Panthers going on an 8-0 run to start the game. SMU cut the difference to 16-12 midway through the half before UPEI put together a 9-4 run to send them to the dressing room up 25-16. The Charlottetown school pulled away in the second frame on the strength of a 20-9 run in the first ten minutes. Lori Knickle was the top shooter for the winners, meshing 18 points to lead all scorers. Player-of-the-game Sharlene Falk paced the SMU attack with 17 points plus 10 rebounds while Tina Creelman chipped in 11.

The Badgers raced out to a 41-27 cushion at halftime the next day and made it stand up as Saint Mary's could only close the gap by one in the final

stanza. Falk contributed 15 points and seven boards for the Huskies, Creelman sank 12 and Suzanne Muir, SMU's player of the game, made it into double digits with 11 points.

Saint Mary's came out shooting against the hapless Ravens, who lost their first two contests by scores of 105-29 to Dalhousie and 86-46 to Windsor, and put a dozen points on the board before the Ontario school managed their first bucket. SMU proceeded to outscore the opposition 21-10 over the next eight minutes, cruising to a 49-15 lead after twenty minutes. The second half proved to be more of the same as Saint Mary's racked up 43 points and held Carleton to only 12. Crystal Nicholson got the nod as player of the game for the Huskies.

Creelman, a native of Sackville, N.S., felt that her club needs some work before the league curtain-raiser later this month.

"I don't think we came prepared to play this weekend," offered the 5'6" guard. "We had to play catch-up for most of the games. We really need to work on our defence. We did want to finish well and make sure of one win (against Carleton), but after the PEI game we were really depressed. We weren't ready to play Brock.

We had three players come in from field hockey and

one from soccer so this was the first weekend we've all played together. This year everybody has to contribute 100 percent

off the bench, which played really well today (Sunday). Our bench is strong, we're about eight deep and we need them

to win games. Once we start to gel, we'll take some people by surprise," added the veteran guard.



JIM YOUNG/JOURNAL

Crystal Nicholson of the Huskies (8) battles University of Prince Edward Island Panther Heather Campbell while teammate Sharlene Falk looks on during action Friday at the Dalplex.

Huskies still unbeaten on road

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies kept their unbeaten string on the road alive in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action Friday in Moncton, toppling the host Universite de Moncton Eagles Bleus 6-4 to up their record away from home to two wins and a tie.

The Huskies survived a first period onslaught which saw them get outshot 23-6. Player-of-the-game Jon Fargo opened scoring for the visitors 4:37 into the game, taking the feed from Craig Teeple and depositing it past Anthony Hill in the Moncton cage. The home side responded with a pair of markers, with Mathieu Beliveau beating Graeme Harvey between the pipes for SMU both times before Jerrett Defazio fired the equalizer 43

seconds before the intermission.

The middle frame proved to be the turning point for Saint Mary's, who found the back of the home team's net twice and held Moncton to only nine shots compared to 15 for the Huskies, as they scored twice in the first minute. Defazio meshed one at the nine-second mark and defenceman Cory Smart struck at fifty-eight seconds off a feed from Jim Izzard.

Moncton cut the margin to 4-3 just 7:02 into the final stanza on a Peter Thorne marker before Fargo restored the two-goal cushion at 14:23 with assists going to Defazio and Richard MacKenzie. The Eagles Bleus made the final minutes interesting, with Denis Leblanc tallying at 18:57 on the power play and Hill being pulled for the extra attacker. Moncton's attempt to send the game into

extra time failed when Defazio completed his hat trick with 31 seconds left, dumping one into an empty net to cement the win for the Huskies.

The Huskies return to the confines of Alumni Arena tonight (Wednesday) for a 7:30 pm tilt with cross-town rival Dalhousie and host a pair of weekend contests. Saturday Saint Mary's meets the defending AUHC champion UPEI Panthers at 7:30 pm and Sunday Saint Mary's locks horns with the Mount Allison Mounties. Game time is 2 pm.

RANDOM NOTES- A quick peek at the CIAU scoring leaders finds a pair of Huskies atop the leader board. Fargo and Craig Teeple, as of last Wednesday, were tied for top spot in the race with 17 points in five games. Last year, the top scorer for SMU had 31 points in 26 games.

Labatt's Blue

Athlete of the Week



JON FARGO

This week's Labatt's Blue Athlete of the Week is Jon Fargo of the hockey Huskies. Fargo, a 5'10" right winger, potted a pair of goals and contributed an assist to lead his team to a 6-4 win over the University of Moncton Blue Eagles on Friday. The fourth year Arts student currently leads the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference scoring race with eight goals and twelve assists for twenty points in just six games so far this year.

SMU takes two of three on the road

Volleyball Huskies busy in AUVC openers

by Jody Jewers

The Saint Mary's volleyball Huskies took to the court for three matches this week to kick off the 1991-92 Atlantic Universities Volleyball Conference season. Wednesday the Huskies were swept by cross-town rivals Dalhousie and this past weekend SMU travelled to Fredericton and posted a pair of three sets to none victories over the home side.

At Studley Gym, the Tigers and Huskies got out of the gate on pretty even terms until, with the score 5-5, Dal rattled off ten straight points to take the early 1-0 lead. The second set saw Dal pick up where they left off, scoring six points before Saint Mary's could get on the board. The Huskies closed the gap to 11-7 but could get no closer in this one as the Tigers made it 2-0 with a 15-7 triumph.

The third set was the closest one of the match and featured another SMU comeback that fizzled out, with the Huskies managing to get to within four at 13-9 after being down 9-2. However, Dalhousie reeled off two quick points to take the set and the match 15-9 and 3-0.

SMU head coach Joan Matheson used a healthy rotation of players during the match and was quick to comment on the lack of a set lineup.

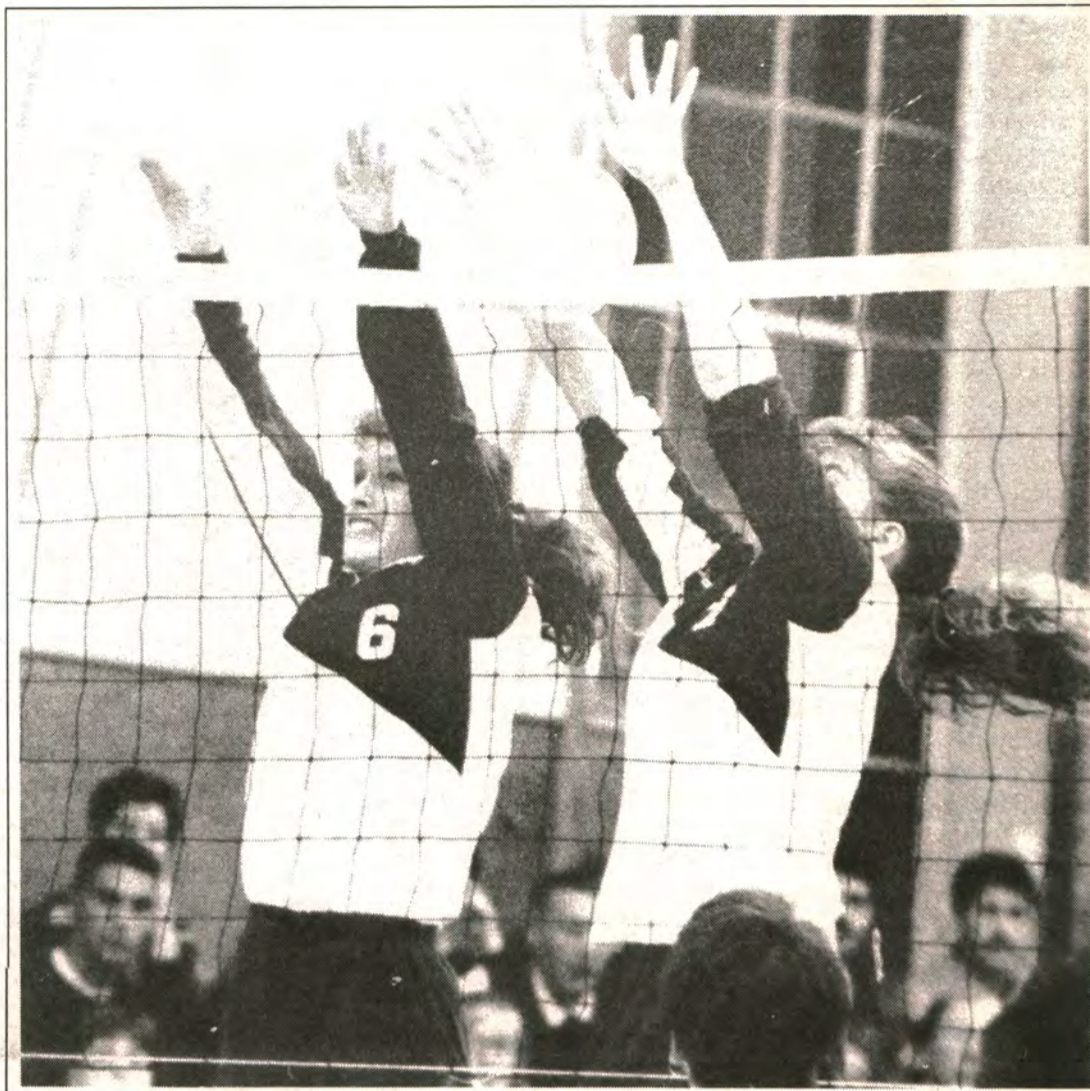
"We put everybody in

and that was our game plan," remarked Matheson. "We started certain people in certain positions and we're still experiencing growing pains. We don't know exactly who's going to start where yet and we're not worried about that. We've got fifteen more matches left in the season so even though all matches are critical, this one we wanted to plan ahead," said Matheson.

At Fredericton, the Huskies got nine kills and three blocks from Monique Rafuse and four kills each from Marlene Ouellette and Ann O'Neill to lead SMU past UNB in the first of two matches. Scores were 15-7, 15-6, and 15-10. Carla Mason was the top player for New Brunswick, recording six kills and three blocks while Tia Toner added a pair of kills and three blocks.

The next day was more of the same for the Huskies who got the win with a straight sets win, all by scores of 15-9. Rafuse once again excelled in the SMU frontcourt, posting 10 kills and three blocks for a 72% efficiency rating. Jocelyn Wade added eight kills while O'Neill and Dawn Tingley contributed a half-dozen apiece. Mason, Toner and Monica Gaudet topped the scoresheet with five kills each for the losers.

O'Neill, in a conversation after Wednesday's contest, felt positive about her club's playoff chances.



JIM YOUNG/JOURNAL

Shauna MacDougall (6) and Marlene Ouellette go up for a block at Wednesday's volleyball game at Dalhousie's Studley Gym. SMU posted a pair of wins in three games this past week.

"We have a really good schedule this year," noted the 5'7" veteran. "We play two of the top four teams in the first half of the season and our next

two in the second half so we could go in after Christmas with any kind of record and still come out in the top four," noted O'Neill, whose team will host

the Memorial lady Seahawks this weekend for two games at the Tower beginning Saturday at 7:30pm and Sunday at 1:00 pm.



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HUSKIES ACTION THIS WEEK

HOCKEY

Wednesday, November 13th @ 7:30 p.m.
SMU vs DAL (Cross-Town Challenge)

Saturday, November 16th @ 7:30 p.m.
SMU vs PEI

Sunday, November 17th @ 2 p.m.
SMU vs MTA

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, November 16th @ 7:30 p.m.
SMU vs MUN

Sunday, November 17th @ 1 p.m.
SMU vs MUN

At every Huskies regular season home game, one fan will win a chance to become a contestant in Pepsi's "Sun Fun Draw".

Department of Athletics and Recreation



Atlantic Universities Volleyball Conference Standings

	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
Moncton	4	3	1	10	3	6
Memorial	2	2	0	6	0	4
Saint Mary's	3	2	1	6	3	4
Dalhousie	1	1	0	3	0	2
Mount Allison	1	1	0	3	1	2
Acadia	2	1	1	4	4	2
St. F. X.	4	1	3	4	10	2
UPEI	2	0	2	0	6	0
UNB	3	0	3	0	9	0

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Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference Standings

Kelly Division	W	L	T	Pts
Acadia	5	2	1	11
Saint Mary's	4	1	1	9
Dalhousie	3	1	3	9
UCCB	2	2	4	8
St. F. X.	2	6	0	4
MacAdam Division				
UNB	6	2	0	12
UPEI	3	2	1	7
UdeM	3	5	0	6
St. Thomas	2	5	0	4
Mt. Allison	1	6	0	2

Journal Graphics

INTRAMURALS

Co-Ed Softball: Co-ed softball playoffs were rained out on Nov. 3rd. The playoffs will be rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17th. Following is the playoff schedule:

1 pm (Field A) - (Game #1) Exploding Protons vs. The Dream Team; (Field B) - (Game #2) Off Campus Cruisers vs. Chicks & Ducks. 2 pm (A) - (Game #3) Commerce Society vs. The Century Club; (B) - (Game #4) Bum Runners vs. This is Your Brain on Drugs. 3 pm (A) - (Game #5) The G.G. Allins vs. Rice 2 and Loyola 10; (B) - (Game #6) Organized Chaos vs. Chock Jays. 4 pm (A) - (Game #7) The Beauty & the Beasts vs. The No-Names; (B) - (Game #8) Kent Street Bashers vs. Tracy's Confusion. 5 pm (A) - (Game #9) Winner Game #1 vs. Winner Game #2; (B) - (Game #10) Winner Game #3 vs. Winner Game #4. 6 pm (A) - (Game #11) Winner Game #5 vs. Winner Game #6; (B) - (Game #12) Winner Game #7 vs. Winner Game #8. 7 pm (A) - (Game #13) - Winner Game #9 vs. Winner Game #10; (B) - (Game #14) - Winner Game #11 vs. Winner Game #12. 8 pm - (Game #15) - Winner Game #13 vs. Winner Game #14.

For a full schedule, see the Intramural Bulletin Board at the Tower.

Men's Ball Hockey: The first semi-final saw the undefeated Politely Violent take on Team Canada. It was a defensive struggle as each team scored once in the opening period and then went scoreless the rest of the way. The teams then played a 10-minute sudden death overtime which still didn't produce a winner so this one boiled down to penalty shots. Neither team could beat the

opposition's goaltenders until Adam O'Connor scored for Team Canada on their sixth shot to vault them into the final. Team Canada will meet Loo in the championship, who advanced by downing the Ardvarks in the other semi-final matchup. The final is set for Friday, Nov. 15th at the Gorsebrook hockey rink.

Men's Hockey: The 1991-92 campaign got off to a quick start on Friday, with teams in four divisions taking to the ice at Alumni Arena. The day's first contest saw defending champions the Flintstones rout the CPA Alumni 10-2. Scott Hanson led the charge for the winners, potting four goals and helping out on two others while Mike Gray added a goal and three assists... Slaski Fitted edged Inches 6-5 in game two. Scott Cole and Ken McCormick each had a pair of goals for Slaski... The Lower Deck Sharks eked out a 3-2 decision over the Dangerous Amigos in game three... The Maple Lasts came out on top in their opener, stopping the Kent Street Cement Heads 5-4. Pat McQueid and Derek Flynn racked up four points apiece for the Maple Lasts. John Campbell netted the hat trick in a losing effort for the Kent Street club... The evenings late game ended in a 3-3 draw between the Widgets and the 69ers.

Women's Touch Football: As women's touch football completes another week of action, teams continue to battle for a playoff position. In the early matches of the night, the B2 Bruisers blasted the Juicers 38-6 while Terminated Too eked out a 13-12 win over Bo Knows. Providing the offence for the

Bruisers were Judy Lipp and Leslie Bishop with two touchdowns each and Carloyn Sim with one. Julie Marcheau found the end zone for the only Juicer major.

Kelly Mitton was the hero for Terminated Too, getting a single point off a punt to lift her club to the win. The later games saw Huskettes 1 shut out Red Rum 8-0 and the Eliminators walk all over the Winnin' Women in a game where the final score was not made available. Brigitte Weiss had an outstanding game for the Huskettes, picking off three Red Rum passes. Laura Martin notched the only touchdown, which would prove to be all the offence the winners needed. Eliminator quarterback Cara Stoddart threw three touchdown passes to lead her team to victory, with Lisa Smith, Tracy MacPhee, and Genny Beekingham hauling in one each.

Women's Basketball: In the first night of women's basketball intramurals at the Tower fieldhouse, eight teams took to the court for four matches.

The first contest featured the Bruins doubling up on Mission Impossible to the tune of 40-20... Burger Works pounded the No-Stars 40-21... The other scheduled matchups were not played as a result of defaults. The Weekend Warriors claimed a win when MBA failed to show up and La Team picked up some easy points over Breakin' Wind. **Co-Ed Soccer:** Results of matches played October 25th saw the Wigs outscore CUPW 6-1. Paul Jordan led the winners with three goals, while Sam Abore added a pair and Mike Pickles picked up a single... In other action the Power Tools hammered HIV Negative 4-1. Simon West meshed the hat trick for the winning side... Two default wins rounded out the night's slate of games, as the Benzene Ringers beat Raul's

Relatives and the Pacino's downed the Commerce Kickers by default.

Sunday, October 27th featured a full schedule, with the Deformable Bodies and Duguay's Morning Lid battling to a 0-0 draw... The Benzene Ringers posted a 1-0 default win over the No-Minds... Apathy also won without having to play, picking up a 1-0 decision when 6th Sense could not field a team... Bo Knows won the third defaulted contest when the Commerce Kickers once again failed to make it to the game... The Power Tools won handily over the Toe Jammers by a count of 4-0... Apathy edged the No-Names 3-2... Confusion put a pair into the win column, posting a 1-0 default win over CUPW and nipping the Deformable Bodies 1-0.

Men's Touch Football: With the season rapidly dwindling down to a close, a lot of teams are jockeying for a spot in this year's playoffs, which are expected to start either this week or next. For a complete schedule, contact the Intramural Department at the Tower by phoning 420-5551 or dropping in at the office upstairs by the Courtside Lounge.

Here are this week's Top Ten Rankings and their records:

- (1) 1. Cool Mites (4-0)
- (2) 2. Politely Violent (4-0)
- (-) 3. Juan More Beer (4-0)
- (-) 4. 21 Gun Salute (3-0)
- (5) 5. S.M.U.G.S. (3-0)
- (10) 6. SMU Bru Cru (3-1)
- (3) 7. Slaski Foote (2-1)
- (-) 8. Oaktown 3-5-7 (3-1)
- (7) 9. Eradicators (3-0)
- (-) 10. Double Trouble (2-2)

These are the top ten positions for this year's playoffs which will feature no less than 16 teams. The schedule will be posted this week.

Women's Hockey: In an attempt to get women at Saint Mary's involved in ice hockey, an introductory practice and tournament were held October 18th, 25th, and 26th. Four teams participated in what will hopefully become an annual event. These were the Hotshots, Canadiens, Huskies, and the Red Army.

Practice on the 18th saw each of the four teams, coached by varsity hockey players, gear up for the tournament by learning basic skills and strategies.

The first day of the two-day tournament, held on Mardi Gras weekend, featured a pair of results. An afternoon contest pitted the Red Army against the Hotshots, with the Red Army coming out on top in a 10-6 shootout. Katrina Millard netted three goals to pace the winning effort, while Suzanne McKenzie and Carla Ward each supplied a pair of markers. Stacey McDonald led the Hotshot attack with a hat trick while Tawyna Walsh, Michelle Karasek, and Janine Lucas supplied singles. The other semi-final saw the Canadiens coast to an easy 8-1 win over the Huskies. Valerie Trifts topped the scoresheet for the Canadiens, scoring four times and Jennifer Roper and Shannon Kosick added two each. The lone Red Army goal was scored by Karla Randall.

The consolation and championship final were the highlights of day two at the tournament. First up was the Hotshots-Huskies consolation matchup, which was dominated by McDonald of the Hotshots, who fired six goals in a gallant effort but couldn't stop the Husky attack, losing by a score of 8-6. Goal scorers for the Huskies were not made available.

The afternoon's championship tilt saw the Canadiens play like their NHL counterparts as they destroyed the Red Army 13-3 to take the title. Trifts once again was the top sharpshooter for the Canadiens, finding the back of the Red Army net five times. Roper and Melanie Spencer contributed three goals apiece, while Kosick and Theresa Mingo notched one each. Replying for the Red Army were Millard, with a pair, and Pam Norman.

Special thanks go out to all of the coaches, referees, and to the Department of Athletics and Recreation for their help in making this tournament possible.

The Intramural Department is currently in the process of forming a Women's Ice Hockey club here at Saint Mary's University. Any players or coaches who are interested in participating are asked to contact Mary Nicholson at 496-0571 or Kathy Mullane at 420-5551 for more information.

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Dear Tall Dark and Lanky,
I've decided on the name and the location of my next tattoo! The name is Sporo, and you know where the location is.

Cher

Dear Tonto,
I hear you can't date a girl unless she has a valid driver's licence. And yes, unfortunately, that means she has to be at least 16 years old, too.

Trouble

P.S. Silver's ready to ride again, but pleeeeeease, no more accidental slip ups!!

DC Free,

I still want to see you on stage at the Moustache. Let's see... I wonder if they have the music to "I Love My Team?" It'll be coach again, soon!

Buddy

P.S. - My apologies, it was just a bad day I guess.

Don on the 15th
I may just take you up on your offer... My place or yours?
Unforgettable

Mitre 'T',
I may be chicken, but very thoughtful! If I had known about the OP., I would have brought you some ice cream!!
Wondering

Dennis,
Love'd your picture in the year book... Practically drooled all over it! Must be your smile. Whatever it is, you've still got what it takes!!
Girl with the Blue Eyes

Husky-Wusky
Is there a Flirt-of-the-Year award? Hey, bud, you bring the hockey... I'll bring the shooters.
The Flying Zucchini Brother

To The Wannabe DRAGONSLAYER,
I know that dragons are the best that you can do, but even DRAGONS can have bad taste! After all, even you could look good from the bottom of an empty beer glass!!
UNSLAYED

P.S. Next time you toss a whale, do it at sea!!!

To My Little Magician,
How 'bout going skiing????
Love Barbie

Dear Abby,
Maybe if you stopped played with your soccer balls long enough, you could learn how to READ!!!

P.S. Thanks for all the advice, too bad none of it worked!
Alone Again

Cupid
Take your arrows, your naked butt, and your fluffy, "soft as cotton" wings and stay the hell away from me! Love Sucks,
The Keen One

Hank,
You'll have to get up earlier if you want to ski with me!!
Todd Brooker

Ayesha-babe
Here ya go, just cause I'm a sweetie! Love ya till I drop...
Mickey

Single Guy,
You look swell in that Huskie Rug. Thanx for the help!
S.L.

To the greatest Brown Wonder
Wow, what a letter!! I'll be famous someday so don't come looking for handouts!
The great white Spirit Leader

Dear Computer Wizard
Thanks for the help on "Hungary." I had no trouble reading your submission, I took your advice, and stopped playing with my soccer balls and concentrated on reading. It's nice to know you call us Greek Gods. Look out for us on the field.
#1, #10

P.S. You can't trick a trickster

Greta Schachi
You looked beautiful in your last movie, but it doesn't do you justice. (even if you say you looked better in the movie) You are irresistible... Not.
From the most gorgeous guy in the world

P.S. the smooch queen hasn't been struttin' her talents downtown lately

Magician
Like you, my hands are "tied" - after all, she's bigger than me! Next time you want to get rid of the evidence make sure no one's around!
Part-time Huskie

Hey, Mr. Ra! Ra!
Nice nose! After Magic's announcement last week I'd have it checked!
Dr. in the house

Lady Stetson (MSVU)
It was nothing... I swear! We just tried to take him downtown, get him drunk, let him pass out, and then drop him off at home. You'll have to come with us next time - I can guarantee bad disco music and great company! (Would you believe me if I said we looked like the Parrish brothers?)
Partnerz in Crime

Stetson Woman from the Mount,
Sorry about the slow dance. I'm all yours this weekend.
Mr. Ra Ra

Mark and Scott,
Proud, oh so proud I am...I'm proud, oh man, yes.
Your FRIEND Farhan

Riders on the Storm,
The killer on the road is now roadkill.
21- Gun Salute

Photo Guy,
Nice briefs, babe. Next time, maybe I will wake up the entire floor so that everyone can enjoy the, uh, overwhelming view...
In the Fast Lane

Mark and Scott,
Yes, membership does have its privileges.
'Friends'

U.S.S. Adhami,
Journal Log: Stardate November, 9th, 1991 - You got a ticket! You got a ticket!
Where no Journalite has gone before

Untrekables,
I dunno wha's wrong, Cap'n...She's doin' all that she can...we're hittin' lightspeed, Jim...she's breakin' up....she's breakin' up....AAAAAAArgh!
Tuckered out

Fashion Police,
Do you wear white socks or black, with black, brown or white shoes or sneakers...when your attire is a skimpy green bath towel?...
Scenes from a living room

T.P.,
What's a fellow to do right, when he can't get the goddam goalie to move, using one hand at a time?
Glacial Novice

Husky Wusky,
Loved seeing you articulate and well spoken the other night. You don't sing too bad, either.
Smmmmoooooch!

Magician,
I guess it's mogols all the way, eh?
Ski Instructor

Hey Great White Spirit Leader,
Dream on, hon. The only handouts you'll be seeing are the ones I'll have couriered over to YOU!
xo

The Greatest Brown Wonder
Lizarina,
I know you hate me for doing this, but I've got to have some way of showing my belated affection for ya. We'll miss ya, so come back and visit.
Just me

Andrew,
Thanks, my little cuddle-bunny. Once more in the back seat...
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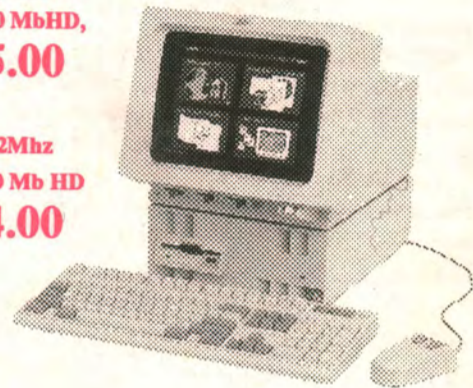
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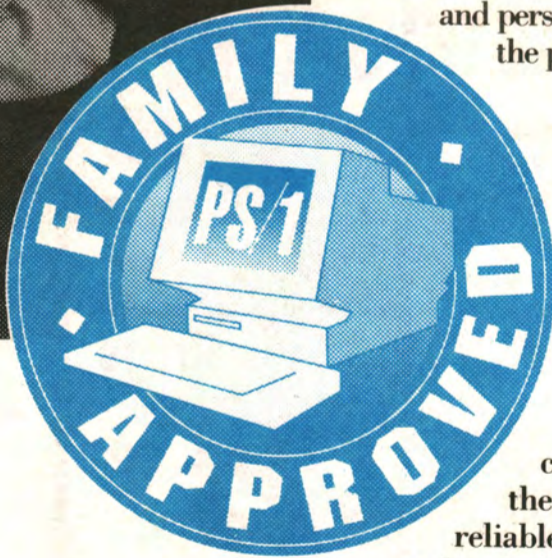
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