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City students march against rising tuition

by Sarah Stewart & Merewyn Wagner

Protest signs reading "Education is a right" and "I am not a client" marched from the Kings College Quad to Legislature, Friday afternoon protesting increasing tuition costs, student debt, and the lack of funding given to students by the Nova Scotia government.

Approximately thirty students from SMU gathered at Kings to join the groups from Dal, Kings, UCCB, MSVU, NSCAD, and Dal Tech. There were supporters from some part-time professors as well.

Before the march, Jessica Squires, spokesperson for the Canadian Federation of Students, spoke on the

right to protest, and the importance of taking student voices to government.

A thirty-foot plastic bag dragon was carried down University Avenue, Spring Garden Road, and eventually made it to Province House.

Students, supporters, and politicians were on hand to speak to the crowd of approximately 300. Penny McCall Howard of CFS opened the protest speeches with members of the NDP standing behind her on the steps of Legislature. She said that the demands of students were to freeze tuition, stop funding cuts, place a ten-year ban on bankruptcy, and the restoration of the Nova Scotia bursary program.

Todd Jackson, a student at MSVU, brought up the issue of the national debt, and big business in Nova Scotia. He ap-

pealed to the government to "cut tax breaks to campaign donors, not social programs." Jackson also pointed out that "6500 businesses pay no taxes, we contribute just as much as Michelin and Irving to the economy. Education can make you a better person, we deserve to have it, even if we're poor."

Marcella Shier of the Nova Scotia Federal Employee Union spoke to students assuring them that they (Federal Employee Union) are very much

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**Penny McCall
Howard
Canadian Federation
of Students**

aware of what students are fighting for. "The government has millions to give to them (big businesses), but not our future. That is a sin. We are watching, fighting for what you want - a

freeze in tuition." Shier said in her speech, "If I can balance my books at home, why can't they?"

NDP member John Holm said he supported the efforts of students, "We support and salute you. Large corporations are going to need you...they need to invest in you."

Student leaders urged students not to take the promises of the NDP whole heartedly.

When asked how he felt about the march, Education Minister Robbie Harrison said it was "important for students to continue reminding all Canadians of the cost of post-secondary education." He also said he supports students voicing concerns and was ready to hear them, "Only through dialogue can we take proper steps

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SMUSA PRESIDENT TREVOR O'BRIEN WAS JUST ONE OF THE AROUND 3 HUNDRED VOCAL PROTESTERS AT LAST FRIDAY'S CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS (CFS) MARCH. THIS DEMONSTRATION, CALLED THE CFS DAY OF ACTION, WAS PROTESTING RISING TUITION IN CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES AND LOWERING TRANSFER PAYMENTS TO STUDENTS. IT IS ESTIMATED BY THE GROUP THAT FROM 1993 TO THE YEAR 2000, GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE CUT TRANSFER PAYMENTS TO POST-SECONDARY EDUCATIONAL TRAINING BY \$7 BILLION. SINCE 1993, UNIVERSITY TUITION HAS INCREASED 45 PER CENT.

CFSM turned off

Thirty-two years of radio broadcast at Saint Mary's comes to an end

by Julie Clow

A motion at last Sunday's Saint Mary's University Students' Association meeting has resulted in the demise of the university's 32 year old radio station.

CFSM is officially shut down as of last Sunday. The closing of the station is, according to SMUSA's Vice President of Administration, Liam Arbuckle, definite and final. Unless a student from Saint Mary's in years to come puts in an application to open a radio station, the years of the university having broadcast radio on campus are over. Arbuckle said that while he felt "terrible" about saying that it may be time to shut down the station, some measures had to be taken immediately to change the present situation.

"If we shut this puppy down," said Arbuckle, "she's not coming back."

SMUSA President, Trevor O'Brien pointed out before the

motion was made to shut down, that there were only two real options for the station at this point. The first was to extend the call for managers of the station, in hopes to find someone qualified to run the society. The only other option was to close down CFSM, effective immediately. Members at the meeting cited lack of vision and leadership as the major downfall of CFSM just before the doors to the office were closed last week.

"Societies do come and go," said O'Brien, "Maybe it is time that CFSM left."

The executive at SMUSA have been holding interviews looking for a General Manager to take over the station. According to the council and executive members at the meeting, there have been some applicants that were "better than others." However, no qualified applicants have come forward.

"We are looking for someone qualified," said Arbuckle, "not just the best of the appli-

cants. We looked and we tried and I just don't think it should continue."

The question of what would be done with the considerable amount of equipment at the radio station is still not answered fully. An assessment of what is in the 5th floor office space at present will be completed to see how much the equipment is worth.

Discussions on methods of liquidating the radio station equipment will continue over the next several weeks. The members of SMUSA are not expecting much by way of revenue to come from the sales of what they say is "outdated and old."

Past Station Manager of CFSM, Kevin Smith, finds the situation "disheartening."

"It makes me feel like I may have been wasting my time over the last four years," said Smith, "though I guess I didn't."

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Education conference draws 'Wizard of Woz'

Apple Computer inventor, Steve Wozniak speaks at Rebecca Cohn

by Tim MacPherson

"Leading and Learning with Technology" was the theme for Interface '98, an educational conference held here, in Halifax, last week. Aimed at educating teachers and children in the art of computers and new technology, the success of the conference can be greatly attributed to its well-known keynote speakers. The main draw was the Wizard of Woz, Steve Wozniak. He was introduced to the crowd of teachers, students, and computer experts at the Rebecca Cohn, on Thursday, October 15th, by a biography of his life, performed as a play of the Wizard of Oz.

Known to everyone in the computer industry as simply Woz, Steve Wozniak is best credited with being one of the "two guys in a garage." The son of an aerospace engineer, Woz grew up as a mathematical genius, toying with large-scale hand-me-down computers all his life. When he started college, he promised his father

that one day he would own his own computer. His father laughed and said that they cost as much as a house, so Woz said that he would live in an apartment. Forming what was probably one of the first computer clubs ever, he and the members envisioned that, in the future, millions of people across the world would have their very own computers in their home.

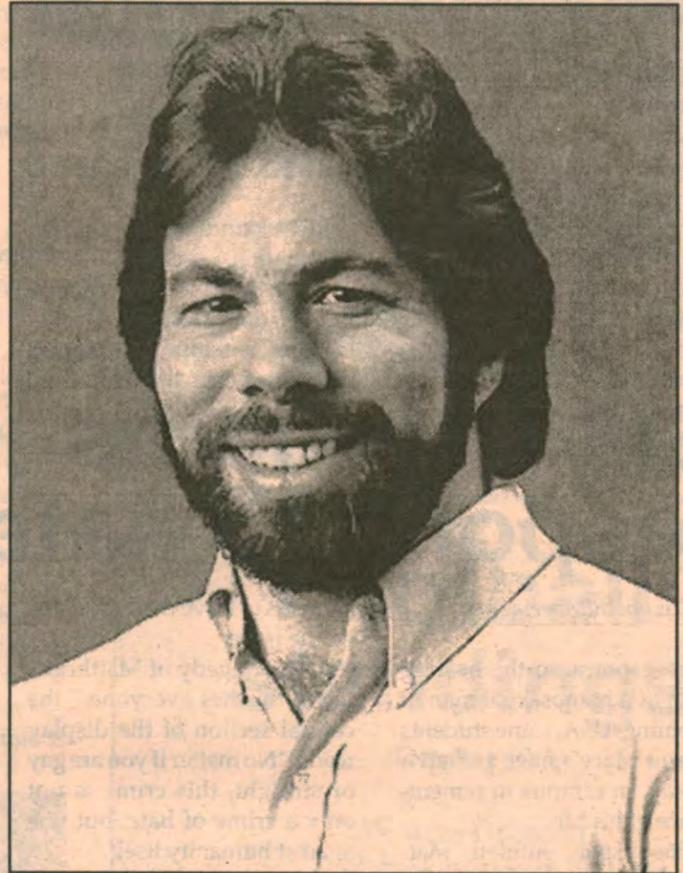
In 1976, Woz, together with friend Steve Jobs, built the first desktop computer in Jobs' three-car garage in California. Striving for a cool high-tech name for the computer, the best the two could settle on was Apple. In 1977, they built the Apple II, a commercial model of the original. From there, the Apple Computer Company was formed.

Before the release of major Apple products, like the Macintosh, Woz left the company, citing that it (Apple Computer Co.) wasn't the company he hoped it would be. He wanted a computer company that was bent on providing the world

with new and affordable technology, and instead, Apple slowly turned into a marketing driven enterprise.

Today, Wozniak is doing what he does best, teaching. He is a computer instructor for teachers and children from grades five to eight in his hometown in California. He occasionally does guest appearances for Apple at conventions and lectures around North America, preaching about the value computers have in our children's and on our education. Known by all his friends as a prankster, Woz made numerous jokes to the crowd Thursday evening, most of which were aimed at the many teachers on-hand. He said it's easiest to make fun of people just like himself.

Woz explains that the world of computers is changing at an incredible rate, and the children are at the forefront. He remarked that it's his students who are coming up and showing him a new thing or two every day.



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Smith went on to say that he felt that it wouldn't do any real harm just to lock the station up until they found someone to run it responsibly, instead of shutting down the station for good.

Only one person on council was recorded to be opposed to shutting down CFSM. Vice President of Student Affairs, Norm Biason, said that he believes the decision was made too quickly.

"CFSM has been going for several decades," said Biason, "and shutting it down on a whim is wrong. I don't think CFSM had a fair shake this year. Maybe they wouldn't have found a good GM (general manager) this year, but they might have next year or the

next."

Agreeing with Biason is past-CFSM volunteer, Dwayne Wright. He said that he didn't really want to be the General Manager of the station, but he would have if it meant keeping it open.

"I don't think they gave it enough of a chance. They just needed people and time, and no one got the chance to clean things up."

The future of the radio station at Saint Mary's fell into question on September 26th when CFSM was closed by members of the SMUSA executive.

SMUSA made the move to temporarily close the station after rumors that employees and volunteers were selling off equipment and that people were sleeping in the office.

News In Brief by Lea Lamoureux

Nunavut Awareness Days

A presentation and discussion titled "Restructuring the Canadian State" will be held on Thursday, October 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in the SMU art gallery. Speaking, will be Peter Ernerk, the Deputy Minister of Nunavut culture, language, elders and youth. This presentation is in honour of Nunavut Awareness days, celebrated in Nova Scotia from October 22nd to 24th.

NAWeb '98 discussion

Anyone interested in learning about the NAWeb'98 conference is invited to attend a presentation and discussion period on Friday October 23rd from 2:00-4:00pm. Faculty and Administration staff that attended will be on hand to discuss the topic of technology in education.

Free Skating

Free skating is available to the students and staff of SMU this year. Ice time will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00-2:00pm, at the Alumni arena.

Halloween party needs your help

Volunteers and donations of ghostly treats are needed for the children of residence. There will be a Halloween party on October 30th in the private dining room for any children living in family housing on campus. Donations or volunteers can go to the Residence office by October 30th.

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Students speak out on protest

by Merewyn Wagner

Students' reasons for marching in last week's 'Day of Action' CFS protest varied from person to person, but all present agreed on that one thing - the present situation of rising tuition in Nova Scotia and the country has to change.

Nova Scotia College of Art and Design student, Julia Wadd, spoke concerning her \$60 thousand student loan debt. Wadd said that since she had started school in 1990, loan lending had declined and bursaries have been disposed of all

together. "Nowadays, we have got to get another degree to get a better job to pay for a bigger



student loan debt. It's a catch-22 situation," she said.

Kings and NSCAD student, Emily Horne, started out focusing on Contemporary Studies when she began her education.

She said she was at the march because she "did it last year and it's all the same, but I can't sit around doing nothing."

Theresa McCormick from NSCAD said that the government was putting her in debt and she was at the protest to "open some eyes."

Other students said that while they were granted loans, often the loans were not enough and part-time or full time jobs had to be taken. Because of the time spent working to pay for their education, students don't have the time to focus on their education.

SMU students respond to hate crime

by Elizabeth Morrison

In response to the beating death of a homosexual man in Wyoming, USA, some students at Saint Mary's have put up a display on campus in remembrance of his life.

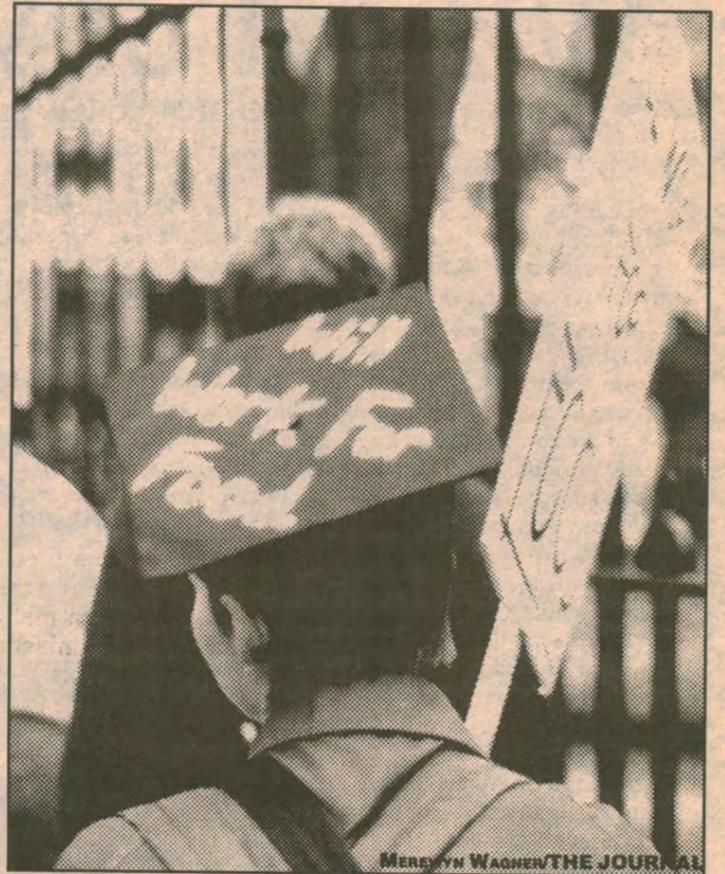
The display, entitled "Matthew Shepard remembered," is located on the bulletin board just off the catwalk in Loyola. The display includes photos taken at the vigil held shortly after Shepard's death, and literature written about his life. In addition, there is an area for

students to leave their thoughts on the issue.

"The tragedy of Matthew's death touches everyone," the central section of the display reads. "No matter if you are gay or straight, this crime is not only a crime of hate, but one against humanity itself."

Matthew Shepard, 21, was lured from a university campus and strapped to a fence where he was subsequently violently beaten to death. This attack has stirred an international cry against hate crime. The offenders in this crime could be sen-

tenced to life.



CREATIVITY WAS ABUNDANT AS STUDENTS FOUND DIFFERENT WAYS TO EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS AT FRIDAY'S CFS 'DAY OF ACTION.'

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for affordable education."

The steps Harrison spoke of are putting \$24 million into university systems, and \$5 million into funds to relieve student debt. As it is, the Nova Scotia government lent \$60 million to 17,000 students this year in the form of student loans.

Although Harrison said the government has no plans for a tuition freeze, they will continue "working with student leaders to keep student debt down."

In his speech to the crowd, Harrison spoke of the Millennium Scholarship Fund. The fund, which will be implemented next year, will give money to students on an achievement basis.

In Jessica Squires' closing comments she mentioned that Robbie Harrison failed to inform students that the chair of the scholarship fund is also the CEO of Bell Canada. The same company who "owes the government \$1.9 billion."

Harrison's promises were not well received by student leaders who say that the money he plans on putting into the university system is spread

over too much time to be effective. They say that a freeze in tuition is the only answer without restoration of funding.

The issue of rising tuition is a concern for student groups all over the country. Trent University shut down as a result of a student protest last Wednesday. Thursday, students in Montreal demonstrated against Canada Ship Line, owned by Finance Minister Paul Martin. Although it is a Canadian corporation, CSL does not pay Canadian taxes. Many of the major cities across the country have held similar demonstrations during the past week.

In reaction to the opinion piece which appeared in the Dalhousie Gazette last week by VP student advocacy Kelly MacKenzie, Penny McCall Howard said, "She hasn't read the policy manual." McCall Howard went on to say that although CFS may not like corporations getting tax breaks, they realize that after graduation, students may have no other alternative than to be employed by one of these companies. "We're here in the best interest of students. I'm sick of my friends trying to decide if they are going to buy books or groceries."

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Crimes against our humanity

There's so many things in this world that I just do not understand. The gruesome murder of an openly gay, twenty one year old, university student is one of them.

By all accounts, the recent events in Laramie, Wyoming are disturbing, and they are causing an entire society to reevaluate some issues that are still not comfortably dealt with.

Russell Arthur Henderson and Aaron James McKinney have been charged with the first degree murder, and could face the death sentence if found guilty.

Police say that the incident was motivated by robbery, but something darker and more sinister evolved as the event went on. Family members mentioned that the boys did not mean to kill the victim, but that they wanted to get back at him for making a pass at McKinney in front of his friends.

Matthew Shepard was lured from a bar into a pickup truck where he was beaten, tied up to a fencepost and then pistol-whipped to within an inch of his life. As a matter of fact, he was so badly beaten that his skull was smashed to the point where doctors could not even perform surgery. That is how two cyclists found him on a near freezing evening. And I don't understand.

Maybe I've led too sheltered a life, maybe I'm cursed with a brighter outlook on life, or maybe I'm just stunned, but I cannot understand any aspect of the motivation of this crime.

This heinous murder has been labeled by many as a crime of class hatred in a community which is witness to radical extremes in relative wealth. I don't understand.

Others see this as a hate crime against an openly gay individual, which brings to question our society's attitudes toward homosexuals. I just don't understand.

I find either determination insufficient to explain this grievous attack on Shepard's 5'2", 105 pound body. Because he's well off? Because he upset McKinney's homophobic sensibilities in front of his friends? I still don't understand.

Personally, I do find the topic of homosexuality a little confusing, and at times I don't understand everything about it. Conversely, there are a few things I still find puzzling about aspects of heterosexuality.

But the bottom line is that everybody has a right to make their choice and live their life however they deem fit.

There are gay people, that is a fact. They are human beings, and like anybody else, you may not understand them. So be it.

There are also people uncomfortable with homosexuality - that is also a fact. Some people cannot adjust to the concept of open homosexuality - give them time.

I cannot conceive, or tolerate, aggressive, oppressive or discriminatory behaviour towards homosexuals, but I do understand some peoples feeling of unease towards homosexuality.

A few years ago a friend of mine came out of the closet and my largest surprise came when I discovered that it didn't make a difference. Up until that point I was sure there had to be some monumental understanding reached to frame our new relationship. But nothing happened to the friendship. Nothing. As a matter of fact, I felt a little ludicrous for letting my ignorance convince me that there had to be a difference.

Regardless of religious, racial, sexual and economic differences, the only thing we hold of any real value is our humanity. Everything else is only an issue if we are ignorant enough to make it one.

And that's what bothers me so much about this murder. As despicable as any of the motivations may have been, either a hate crime based on class or sexual differences, my biggest confusion is centred on how anyone can do that to another human being.

I do not understand.

T.W.

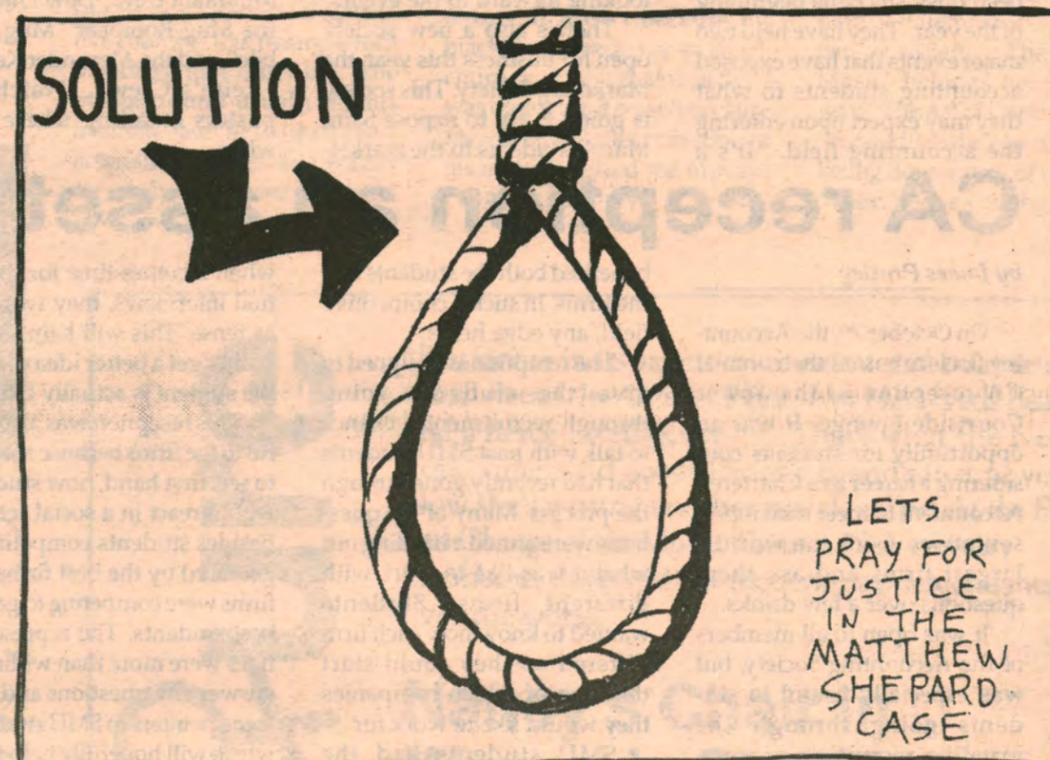
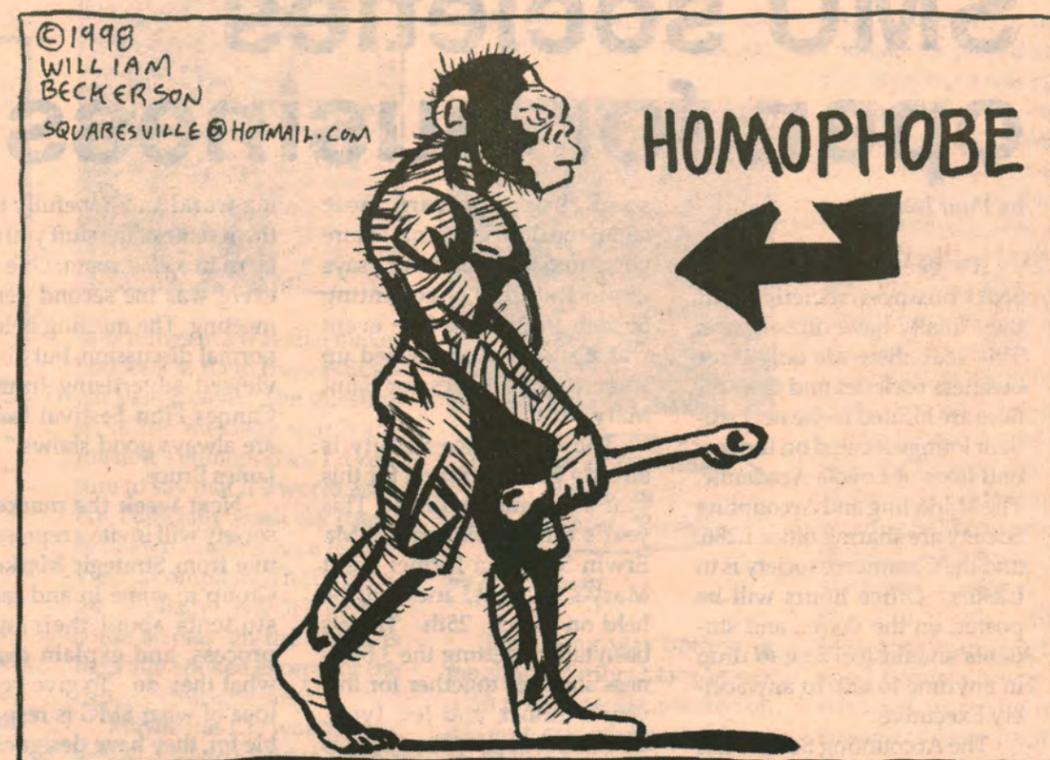
Picaro answers opposition

Dear Editor,
Contrary to what many people are suggesting, *The Picaro* doesn't promote sexism or racism. And it isn't fair to insinuate the "Take Back the Bullshit" article, which appeared in the last issue of *The Picaro*, does so either.

Although the article has ugly

examples of deplorable actions against women and blacks, it by no means promotes these actions-no more than *Huckleberry Finn* or *To Kill a Mocking Bird* promotes racism.

It is unfortunate the article's provocative examples upset so many people. *The Picaro* staff feels



terrible about that, and will apologize for that.

Nevertheless, don't offensive opinions have the right to be heard? I think John Milton put it best when he wrote: "All opinions, yea errors, known, read or colated, are of main service and toward the speedy attainment of what is truest."

Doesn't a newspaper-especially one in a university setting - have the right to publish an article, regardless of tone, that challenges its readers to rethink and revisit taboos? Embracing taboo issues-rather than quickly dismissing them as inappropriate - helps people better understand each other and breaks down societal stereotypes; which is a benefit to us all.

Mark Sitter
News Editor, *The Picaro*

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SMU societies open for business

by Paul Isenor

It's been a long wait for SMU business societies, but they finally have office space. This year, there are only three business societies and their offices are located in the new student lounge located on the second floor of Loyola Academic. The Marketing and Accounting Society are sharing office L286, and the Commerce society is in L286A. Office hours will be posted on the doors, and students should feel free to drop in anytime to talk to any Society Executive.

The Accounting Society has been busy since the beginning of the year. They have held two major events that have exposed accounting students to what they may expect upon entering the accounting field. "It's a

good chance to learn more about the different firms before going into the interviews," says Jamie Rudolph, Accounting Society President. The event was a success and opened up some opportunities for Saint Mary's students.

The Commerce Society is already getting excited for this year's Commerce dinner. This year's dinner will feature Mr. Erwin Simon, a former Saint Mary's student, and will be held on March 25th. There's been talk of getting the 3 business societies together for this year's dinner, and Jen Typrt, Commerce Society President, is looking forward to the event.

There's also a new society open for business this year, the Marketing Society. This society is going to try to expose Saint Mary's students to the market-

ing world and hopefully teach them some of the stuff you can't learn in a classroom. One such event was the second general meeting. The meeting held the normal discussion, but also reviewed advertising from the Cannes Film Festival "which are always good shows," says James Bruce.

Next week the marketing society will invite a representative from Strategic Marketing Group to come in and talk to students about their hiring process, and explain exactly what they do. To give you an idea of what SMG is responsible for, they have designed the Mountain Dew "Dew Dudes", the Mug Rootbeer "Mug Mobile", and the Alexander Keith's "Keith's Crew". Watch for posters detailing where and when.

CA reception an asset

by James Pratley

On October 7th, the Accounting Society hosted their annual CA reception in the Tower Courtside Lounge. It was an opportunity for students considering a career as a Chartered Accountant to meet with representatives from the world's largest firms and ask them questions over a few drinks.

It was open to all members of the Accounting Society, but was especially useful to students going through the grueling recruiting process. Students like Jennifer Ammouri said, "It was a great success. It

benefited both the students and the firms. In such a competitive field, any edge helps."

The reception is designed to give the students going through recruitment a chance to talk with past SMU students that had recently gone through the process. Many of the questions were aimed at finding out what it was like to work with different firms. Students wanted to know how each firm differed so they could start thinking of which companies they would like to work for.

SMU students had the chance to meet with the interviewers on an informal basis, so

when it comes time for the actual interviews, they won't be as tense. This will help the recruiter get a better idea of what the student is actually like.

This reception was also useful to the firms because they got to see, first hand, how students would react in a social setting. Besides students competing to get hired by the best firms, the firms were competing to get the best students. The representatives were more than willing to answer any questions and give some pointers to SMU students, which will hopefully help them through this stressful, but exciting time.

SMU gets Ph.D

by Bryn Jones

In the past years, the level of education required to obtain an acceptable job has increased. Throughout the 70's, a high school diploma was sufficient; the 80's, an undergraduate degree, and now in the 90's, doctorates are preferred.

The Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce is set to offer a new program in commerce. Beginning in the summer of '98, doctoral studies will be offered in Human Resources Management and Organizational Behavior. This program has been in planning since spring of '97 and finally came about with the construction of the Sobey's Building.

The federal government has invited SMU to design a doctoral program. With much work, a proposal was submitted to the SMU senate for approval. Upon senate approval, it was circulated around the universities in the Metro Region. In November '97, the proposal was sent to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Council (MPHEC) for review. This review was delayed and an external review was conducted by MPHEC. Martin Evans and Stan Sharprio met with SMU and Dal's faculty as well as with government. The decision reached in August resulted in certain conditions that had to be changed and must be met by October 24, 1998. SMU will then have to wait for approval from the general committee. After all the formality, it will be reviewed by the Nova Scotia Higher Education Council, which hopefully will provide money to start the doctoral program next summer.

The program will provide a unique advantage to local students and professional people. This structure is the only kind in North America; it will allow people who are in the workforce to pursue higher

education. They intend to offer two intensive months of classes in July and August. The rest of the year, students will communicate with professors via e-mail.

The workload will be equivalent to most fourth year commerce courses, but there will be no traditional classes. For those already in the work force, there will be no formal lectures, but they will have the chance for research at SMU or in their workplace. Applicants will require a Master's degree in Business or equivalent experience from a practical setting and tuition will be close to \$8000 year.

The sharing of resources from the surrounding universities will hopefully be established, which will, in turn, increase research and development. In return, graduates will have a greater education base, greater experience, and a greater knowledge of the skills needed to progress in business.

SMU hopes teaching partnerships can be established between UNB and Dal to increase the faculty and provide the highest level of education to the students. Dr. Paul Dixon, Dean of Commerce at Saint Mary's University, says, "This will also attract world class professors to the metro region and keep them."

This will be the second program offered at SMU that will provide the workforce a chance to return to school. SMU's Executive MBA, also provides professionals with the chance to upgrade. This program has been highly successful and Bonnie Kirby, Director of the EMBA at SMU, feels there will be an interest in the new doctoral program from former EMBA graduates. The commerce doctoral will help keep SMU on a world class standing among universities, having the only English doctoral program east of Montreal.



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Business Editor's Feature

by Gordon MacDonald

This week's feature is about job opportunities with Maritime Beer Company. Michael McKenzie, comptroller, was generous enough to donate some of his time to answer a few questions regarding jobs (and possibly careers) for graduating SMU students. Moreover, this company offers summer positions for non-graduating students in the aspects of marketing. That particular position is available from April to September.

The following is a series of questions to educate SMU students about this opportunity:

Q: Is there anything you would like to say about graduating SMU students with respect to applying to Maritime Beer?

A: Well, I have been here for about 3 months now, and in those 3 months we've gotten about 300-400 applications. That makes for two filing cabinets of resumes for all aspects

of the operation; the plant, the restaurant, and the office administration.

Q: What positions would be available to graduating SMU students?

A: The biggest area would be marketing. Finance and administration is really only a three-person operation. For the finance side of it, we're definitely looking for some experience - probably 3-4 years so that you can hit the ground running. In terms of marketing, we have a permanent staff of about 6, and a summer staff of about 4 augments it. Summer reps could be worked into a full time position.

Q: What would be the basic requirements that a graduate would need, what would you look for?

A: I would probably look for a G.P.A. of about 2.8 and up. I would definitely look for some extra curricular activities like some leadership in societies, volunteer work around campus. In the marketing area,

I would want someone with organizational skills and that type of thing.

Q: Now that we have that established what do you really look for?

A: Someone who is going to fit into the organization, follow the company culture. We are close knit and are looking for someone who would fit in. Basically, we're in start up mode, so the various jobs are all inter-related for now, that means we would be looking for someone who could change face.

Q: What could you offer as a preparation tool for students when applying for such positions?

A: It impresses me when job applicants are well prepared for the interview. When they study the position and show a general interest. Good communication is always an asset as well.

Q: What can students do to spice up their resumes so that they get a second chance to make a first impression?

A: A lot of resumes are not done as well as I would like to see them. I see a lot without dates on them. For example, if someone worked at McDonald's and Nova Scotia Power and didn't put the dates on the resume, I don't know if they worked at McDonald's for ten years and Nova Scotia Power for a summer, or any combination for that matter. Those ones get shoved off to the side. For a recent graduate, I would be looking for volunteer work, extra curricular activities and work experience. Commerce graduates would have the basics, and it's outside of that realm that I look. It's what differentiates you from the pack.

Q: As you may or may not be aware, the cost of tuition has increased drastically in the last few years and jobs for graduates aren't as easy to come by as they used to be. Most would say that salary doesn't matter that much, yeah right. Students

who graduate in today's world often times have enormous student loans. Would they be able to make enough to support their loan payments and live like the professionals that they have studied so hard to be?

A: We are in an industry that is very competitive and I don't know if I'm comfortable in releasing that information.

Q: Where would SMU students apply for a position within Maritime Beer Company?

A: They can drop off a resume at the brewery itself. We take all resumes and try to respond to all of them as well.

Resumes can be forwarded to:

**Michael McKenzie, CMA
Comptroller,
Maritime Beer Company,
612 Windmill Road,
Dartmouth, NS,
Canada,
B3B 1B5
Tel: (902) 468 - 3135
Fax: (902) 468 - 3351**

How to tie a tie

A step by step guide guaranteed* to help you get a job.

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Oh No kids! Mr. Balloonhead has both a job interview and a hot date today. But he looks like a bum, what can we do?

That's right! We can make him wear a tie! Mr. Balloonhead doesn't know how to tie a tie, but we can teach him easy...

Now wrap it around the front of the mess.

Loop it around the back again. Pull it through the middle away from the chest.

Now tuck it into the little triangle in the front.

First, place the tie around your neck like this. The thick end is on your right.

Cross them over like this with the thick end out front.

Bring the thick end around the back. Pull it through the middle, away from the chest.

And then yank it out the bottom.

Now adjust it to fit you neck size and TAH-DAH! you're finished not to mention looking sexy!

Now, wrap it around the back and...

Pass it back through the middle, towards your chest.

Now it may look like a twisted mess now, but don't worry, it's right.

"Interviewing a man as sexy as you would be a waste of time. The job is yours!"

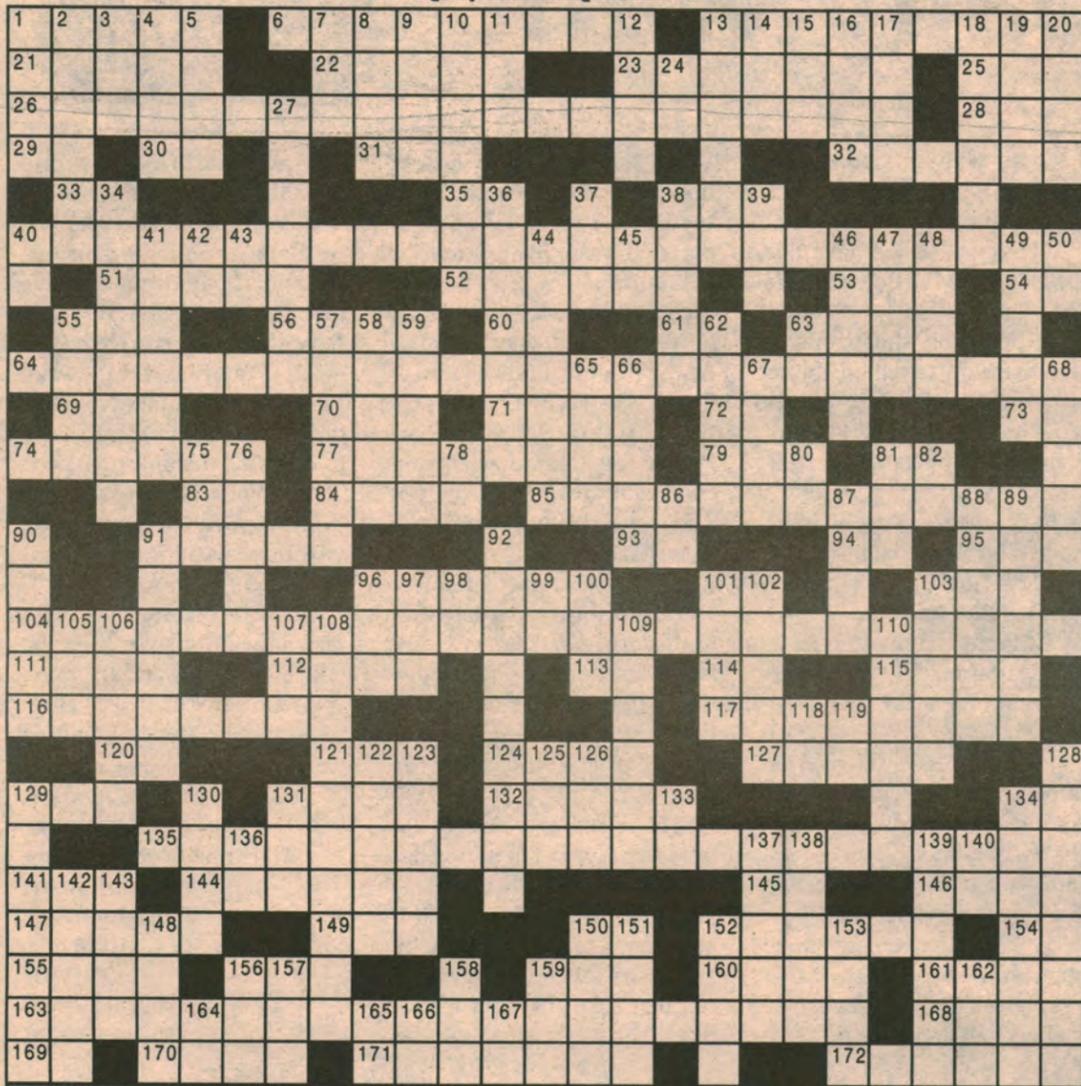
And you too can have all of your dreams come true! All you have to do is wear a tie.

ALL HAIL THE TIE!

THE END

word

Quips and Quotes



- 113 Type of doctor
 114 Huh?
 115 That's __!
 116 104 across cont'd
 117 Something given in return for a service
 120 Hyperbole word
 121 Something to sit on
 124 Western Canadian prov.
 127 Bow-toting cherub
 129 Door sign
 131 Get 40 winks, take __
 132 Blows a horn
 134 Thus
 135 JFK quote
 141 Electrically charged atom
 144 Icy
 145 Variation of a
 146 Special group of workers
 147 To direct the interests of a group; bias
 149 Maker of, suffix
 150 Auto accessory
 152 Oozes forth
 154 Giant's word
 155 Era or period
 156 QB Marino
 159 Huskies' school
 160 Wheel part
 161 Bean curd
 163 135 across cont'd
 168 Jug
 169 Dir.
 170 Pub weapon?
 171 Actor Christopher
 172 Cain or Carpenter
- 50 We
 55 Roman 1003
 57 Per annum
 58 Food company
 59 Singer Campbell
 62 Sandy coast
 63 This, Fr.
 65 Interesting individual
 66 Canadian pop-rocker
 67 Mild expletive
 68 Join together
 75 Avail
 76 Steer a vehicle
 78 Negative
 80 Army activity
 81 Created, abbr.
 82 Egyptian sun god
 86 Mustang follower
 87 Pig sound
 88 Touché, in fencing
 89 In point of fact
 90 Money offered to a cop
 91 Beliefs
 92 Sports fan
 96 Attila's pal
 97 A, Fr.
 98 Magnesium symbol
 99 In, Fr.
 100 Faithful pet
 101 Cast off by natural process
 102 A principle of right
 103 Handed out
 105 Airport abbreviation
 106 Native Mexican
 107 The desire for Japanese money?
 108 Gathering and sorting
 109 Make modern
 110 Endpoints
 118 Deja follower
 119 Mr. Freely's initials?
 122 Rescues
 123 Sapped of strength
 125 33 across' character Grant
 126 Rocky outcropping
 128 Body outlines
 129 To dampen
 130 Attic or gallery
 131 Earlier than now
 133 Tin symbol
 134 Become tense
 136 Road crossing sign
 137 A pithy and familiar statement expressing an observation
 138 Make familiar through constant practice or use
 139 Silent film star Keaton
 140 Multinational grp.
 142 Popeye's gal
 143 Moniker
 148 Social outcast
 150 Middle Eastern ruler, var.
 151 Terse or blunt
 152 And others
 153 Workplace
 156 Type of mouse
 157 Mr. Garfunkel
 158 Banking machine
 159 Observe
 162 Be indebted to
 164 English football cup
 165 _ Nino
 166 Give, to a baby
 167 Pencil letters

- Down
- 1 Cover the road
 2 Violently reacted
 3 Leftover
 4 Change direction quickly
 5 Utopia
 7 An ocean, abbr.
 8 Roger and Patrick
 9 Bachelor party
 10 Camping accessory
 11 80's pop group
 12 Fill
 13 Punctual
 14 Britain's flyers
 15 Baseballer Mel
 16 Christmas
 17 Yes __?
 18 Tidily
 19 Money
 20 Feminine suffix
 24 Poet Cummings
 27 Reply to
 34 Claimed to be unrelated
 36 Smooth edged
 37 Night bird
 38 Smoker's hope?
 39 To immerse in a coloring solution
 40 IM Weasel rival Baboon
 41 Beer containers
 42 _ Carumba
 43 word with an "s", abbr.
 44 To compliment excessively
 45 She's boyfriend
 46 Ordinary
 47 River sediment
 48 Hormone
 49 Open, as a flower

This week's winner of 5 Pitas is Mitsuko Ninomiya. This week's prize is 5 Pitas 'n drinks from the good boys at Pita Boys. Complete the crossword above and drop it off at The Journal, 5th floor Student Centre. One entry per person. Draw will take place on Tuesday, October 27th, at 3:00pm (please note new draw time).

Name: _____
 Student ID: _____
 Phone: _____

created by Kevin Smith

- Across
- 1 Establish as true
 6 Pub seats
 13 To produce or make speech sounds
 21 Broadcast
 22 Carved pole
 23 Oxygenator
 25 Consume
 26 Al Capone quip
 28 Our zone
 29 Long-fingered alien
 30 Hospital employee
 31 NCO
 32 Regard with extreme dislike
 33 Horse name
- 35 Company's info dept.
 38 Postpaid
 40 Voltaire quote
 51 French pen
 52 Throat
 53 Word used to denote use of original spelling
 54 Luxury car letters
 55 Springfield bar owner
 56 Negative, Rus.
 60 The cont. you are likely in now
 61 Radio type
 63 Religious sect
 64 40 across cont'd
 69 Quaint hotel
 70 Popular video show abbr.
 71 Sicilian mountain
 72 Pirate's word
- 73 Minnesota postal abbr.
 74 Kidnaps
 77 Santa's wheels
 79 Head cover
 81 Speaker's pause
 83 Sports mag.
 84 Alphabet sequence
 85 64 across cont'd
 91 Elmo's older friend
 93 Liquid amt.
 94 The one mentioned
 95 Singular
 96 Like a camel's back
 101 Dir.
 103 Worthless bomb
 104 Oscar Wilde quote
 111 Side, Scot.
 112 Seabird

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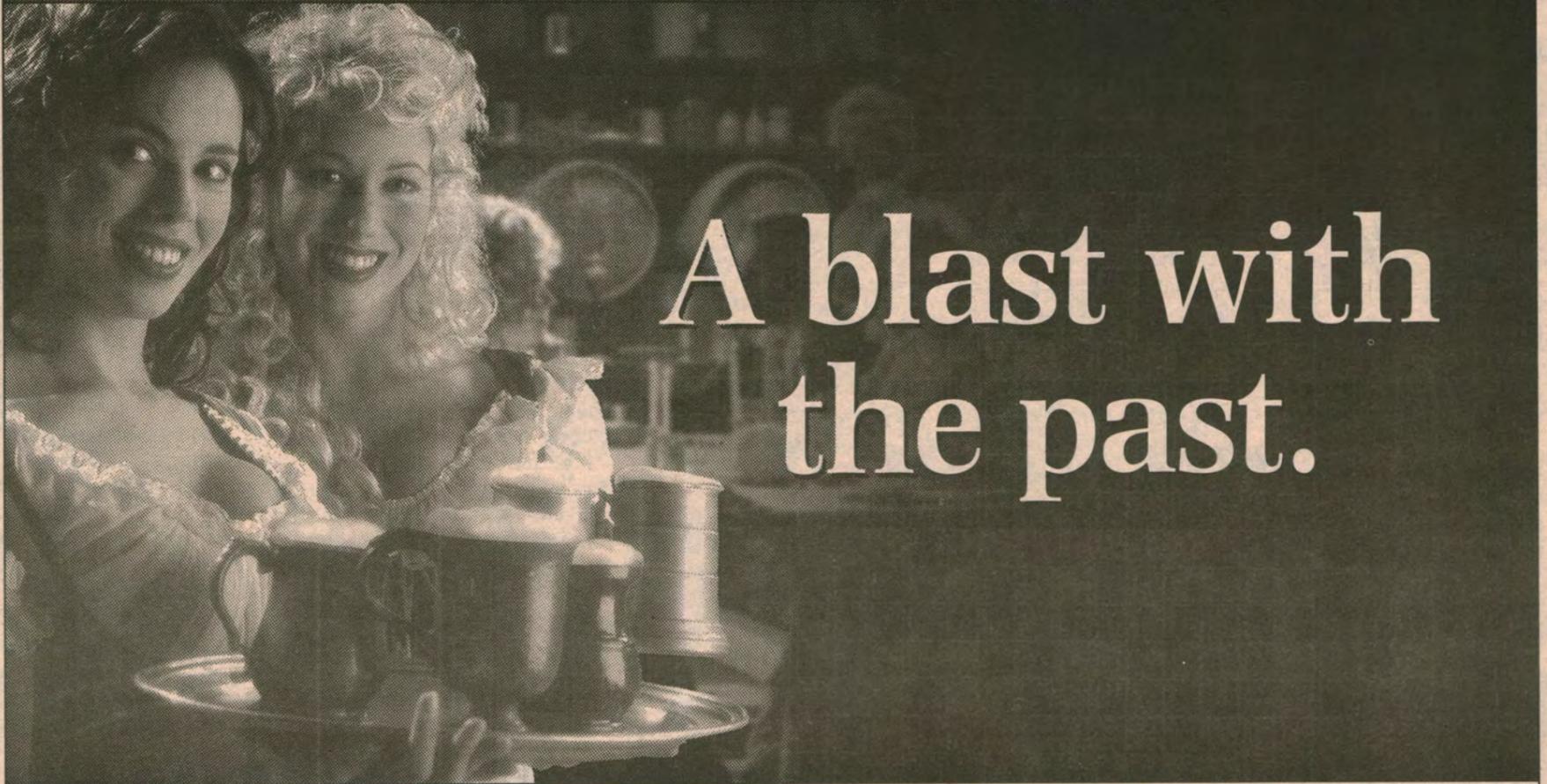
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One Heart lets get together and feel alright

by Bryn Jones

Close your eyes and imagine. Relax, let your body feel the beat of the drums. Swing to the African rhythms, reel to the Celtic tunes; connect with natural sounds via Mi'kmaq, and salsa to the Latin beat. Join hands with your neighbour, release all sense of everything and from tonight onward there will be no barriers between people.

Rejoice in the feeling of what this celebration represents and hopes to accomplish.

Next weekend St. Matthew's Church and the Nova Scotia Gambia Association (NSGA) will co-host an extraordinary musical event entitled Drumspeak. Drumspeak will feature local performers from various cultural groups and musical backgrounds. Drumspeak is one of the many fundraising events NSGA holds throughout the year in support of their projects in The Gambia. All groups performing will be using the drum in some musical aspect. Drums were chosen as a unifying instru-

ment because they are a common thread throughout the world drums speak to everyone. They represent the common humanity in music and also the extraordinary differences.

October 24 will be an incredible mixture of Celtic, Latino, African and Aboriginal per-



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I JUST WANT TO BANG ON THE DRUM ALL DAY. PERFORMERS PRACTICING FOR DRUMSPEAK. DRUMSPEAK PROMISES TO BE A MIX OF CELTIC, LATINO, AFRICAN AND ABORIGINAL BEATS. THE NOVA SCOTIA GAMBIA SCOTIA ASSOCIATION IS SPONSORING IT.

formances. This is the first time Drumspeak will occur, and Jean Hill from NSGA hopes it will become an annual event. Drumspeak's premise is to celebrate and define how the drum is universal.

In addition to the music, The Honourable David MacDonald will present ideas on the importance of global human rights. Drumspeak will also be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

NSGA hopes this event will educate people about the drum, and in turn open people up to different cultures and experiences. Groups attending will include OXFAM, Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission and others. This event and others that NSGA does during the year provide an important human right: education.

The money raised in Nova Scotia helps to support the educational program in The Gambia. The Gambia is a small, west African country. This program allows students who would otherwise not have the opportunity to obtain their goals in life. Professors from the local community also travel to teach there.

Drumspeak will take place on October 24, 1998, at St. Matthew's United Church on the corner of Spring Garden Road and Barrington Street. Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for children 12 and under; they will be available at the door or by calling the NSGA at 423-1360. The concert will begin at 7:30pm. Get there early to get the best seat.

A&E News Briefs

by Natasha Oakes

The Talk of the Town Community Storytelling event will hit Halifax on October 22nd at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, on Water Street. The show begins at 7pm and features tales of act and fiction from locals as part of Lunenburg's annual Fisherman's Picnic and Reunion. Utilizing Atlantic Canada's age old tradition of spinning a good yarn, this year's Talk of the Town hopes to be as successful, if not more so, as last year's which featured 49 participants in its summer and fall shows.

Charlottetown's Strawberry will be hosting a CD release party at the Marquee on Friday Oct 23rd.

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will be hosting The Latin Guitar Past and Present on October 25th. The show features classical guitarist Vincea McClelland and guitarist and lutenist Raymond Couste. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for students and seniors, and are available at the door or in advance at the Gallery. This event is presented with support of the French Embassy. For further info contact 420-5445.

Live Arts Productions kicks off its season with David Pressault: Four Short Works. The show will be held at Neptune's DuMaurier Theatre October 29-31, at 8pm each night. Pressault is the winner of the 1996 Toronto Arts Protege Award for his work, antalus, and was featured in the Toronto Dance Theatre from 1989-1994.

WILLPOWER presents The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde starring Wolfville-based actors Raymond O'Neill and Shelley Thompson, of Shakespeare Unplugged fame. The new twist on the timeless classic also features Jennifer Overton and Craig Wood with original music composed by percussionist Ken Shorely and arranged by cellist John Scott. Ed Thomason scripted and directs the production which opens in Wolfville at the Manning Memorial Chapel October 22nd at 8pm, and runs Thursdays through Saturdays to November 1st. Sunday performances are at 2pm. Halifax's Kings College Chapel will also run the show Thursday through Saturday, November 5th through 15th, at 8pm, 2pm on Sundays. Contact Sherry Brown at 542-4348 or Heidi Baltzer at 542-9886 for further information.

Halifax's Sloan will be playing two all ages shows next month at the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Each show is \$18 and tickets are now available at the Dal SUB and at HMV on Spring Garden Road. The dates of the performances are November 25th and 26th and will be held in the McInnes Room in the SUB.

The Neptune Theatre on Argyle Street opens its 1998/99 season with the gothically romantic Dracula. The chamber musical began October 15th and runs until November 8th. This is adaption features music by Marek Norman and book and lyrics by Richard Ouzounian, former Neptune Artistic Director.

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SMU Art Gallery-Back, better than ever

by Dwayne Wright

By now, we should all be aware of the changes made to the Loyola building. What we may not be aware of is, that along with the classroom and computer lab renovations, the SMU Art Gallery has undergone some changes. The gallery closed in April and reopened this past Monday.

The first show at the gallery will run from October 19th - November 1st featuring the recently expanded, and revised,

permanent collection of the gallery.

One of the up and coming events that will be held at the gallery is the 19th Annual Faculty, Alumni, Students, and Staff Exhibition showcasing work done by members of the SMU community.

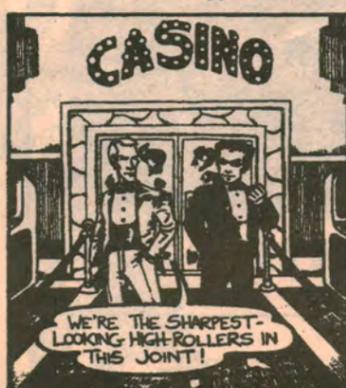
"This is a popular show," said Gordon Laurin, Director of the gallery, "and we are expecting a good turnout."

This show runs from November 6th through December 6th.

On October 25th, the art gallery will feature a showcase focusing on the art of Aba Bayefsky, a Canadian war artist. The show is titled "Reflections on the Holocaust." The works are on loan from the Canadian War Museum.

Art is something that should be appreciated in some way or another by everyone. So, if you have some time, take a walk to the SMU Art Gallery in the Loyola building and have a look around.

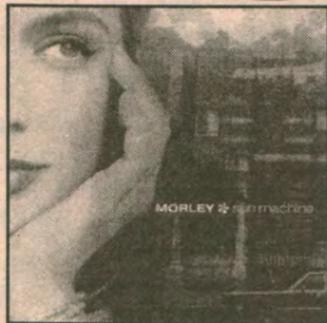
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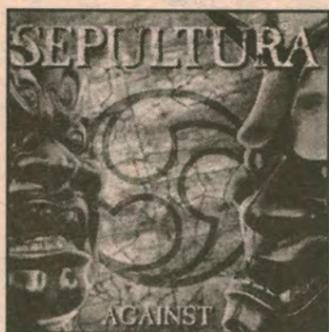


Morley
Sun Machine
Work/Sony music

by Jeff Stewart

This is a "I didn't think I'd like it, but now I do" kind of review. Lyrically, "Sun Machine" reminds me of the last Madonna album, semi-spiritual, but this might be more confident in direction. "Love power brings reality back/into pure form -beauty". Morley's band uses an eclectic mix of violins, organs and melodicas.

Stand out tracks include the gentle "Slingshots", and my personal favourite, the bluesy "Desert Flowers", which features the late Jeff Buckley on guitar.



Sepultura
Against
Attic Records

by Dan Clahane

Wow, is this ever bad. Just brutal. If this stuff had been around in the Middle Ages they would have used it to torture confessions out of people. As it is, there's nothing to like about this record. The raw power, intensity and drive that made Sepultura one of the most popular metal bands of the early 90's has been replaced by disorganized noise.

Sure, there's lots of yelling, screaming, loud guitars and hyperspeed drumming, but it goes nowhere. The album

drones on and on, and the more you listen, the more you think that this band is really a bunch of chimpanzees let loose in the recording studio as part of a scientific experiment. There's no form of substance whatsoever, or if there is, it's in some kind of code.

To be perfectly honest, it's hard to see how this could have been much worse.



John Jones
One moment in Time
Iron music

by Dan Clahane

An enigmatic and unsatisfying album to say the least. John Jones has written a dozen hard rock songs and recorded them like art rock songs.

I expected a folk album when I saw this. The CD graphics and cover art were almost a dead giveaway, but it's not folk. The hard rock, art rock thing really puzzles me. Didn't he realize these songs would be better with distortion and rock-solid drums than acoustic guitars and clickety-clack beats? Seriously, this should have been an old Def Leppard album. All the rock cliches are there: macho love songs, dangerous riffs, mechanically shouted out one-line choruses. It doesn't do much for me.

Shawn Mullins
Soul's Core
Sony

by Marcin Modzynski

It seems kind of ironic that sometimes the best lyrics are put to the worst music. Shawn Mullins writes great songs, songs that don't preach a message, but have one there if you care to look for it. He doesn't really touch on any subject matter that's really original, he just

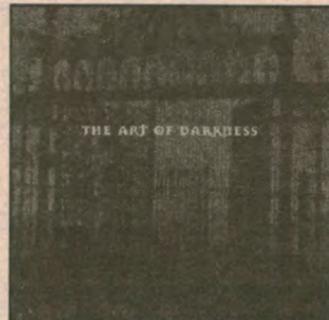


Shawn Mullins
Soul's Core

puts things in a way that makes you look at them from a different perspective. The question is, is the message worth the music it's immersed in? I'd venture to say that it's worth a try, but I officially wash my hands of Shawn Mullins once this review is complete. The first single, "Lullaby" which is getting some airplay on the radio, is basically spoken except for the chorus, which he sings.

Maybe this CD wouldn't be so bad if all that talking wasn't put to music that has a distinctive country/folk twang, which basically just bugs me. The overall sound usually counts for more than individual characteristics, so this one wasn't for me, but for those who need

to listen to something besides songs about Barbie girls and tubthumpin', listen to this one.



The Art of Darkness
Various
Universal Music

by Jeff Stewart

Something was bothering me about Marilyn Manson, the most popular artist featured on this goth compilation, but I just couldn't put my finger on what it was. It wasn't because his black heart made my stomach churn, it wasn't that exactly. I was quite sure it wasn't because the relentless, sheer emotion of his music aroused me in ways I'd rather repress. It wasn't

even because his music sounds like samples of trash compactors played at random. Exactly what it was eluded me.

Then it hit me -he bothers me because he's a joke. I don't know about you, but skinny guys with died black hair, make-up, and leotards who leap around on stages for 13-year-olds who have no appreciation for how easy their lives are, don't scare me.

Come, to think of it, they don't even freak me out.

As for the tracks from the 80's, they sound like Depeche Mode with a video full of dorks wearing S+M costumes thrown in for good measure. I'm not saying 80's Goth wasn't good, some of it was, (Sisters of Mercy, for example), but it was good because it was pop that deviated from the norm just enough to keep itself interesting, not because it made some kind of statement about paganism or society. "The Monster Mash" belongs here. By the way, "The Art of Darkness" was "created by the strategic marketing department of Universal Music." Bone-chilling, huh?

public lecture

"Passionate in its attention to emotional nuance and visual detail, *In Another Place, Not Here* weds beauty and a fierce intelligence...". That's what the New York Times said about Dionne Brand's first novel. Now she's writing another novel, called *At the Full and Change of the Moon*, about a 19th century Caribbean slave and her modern-day descendants all over the world.

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Dionne Brand

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Dionne Brand has taught literature and creative writing at several Canadian universities. She has also been Writer in Residence at the University of Toronto and at the Halifax City Regional Library. Brand has published books on racism and on Black women's history in Canada, including *Bread Out of Stone* and *Sans Souci and Other Stories*. Her latest book on poetry, *Land to Light On*, won the 1997 Governor General's Award and the Trillium Book Award. Her first novel, *In Another Place, Not Here*, was a New York Times Editor's Choice and 1998 Vacation Reading Recommendation.



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Toth and Perez,
Those belt marks on Mt.A. look like they hurt.

Beltbuckle

Mounties,
Lapointe may be an outstanding player, but our whole team kicks ass!

sSPIRIT OF sMU

SMU,
Apartment Crawl, watch for it.

M&W

Parental Husky Fans,
Sure watch the game, but watch your kids too. I'm a slider, not a babysitter.

Bandaged Sprite

SMU Cheerleaders,
Practice makes perfect, but we'll hold you as the exceptions.

SMU Fans

Halifax South End,

Apartment Crawl coming, you've been warned.

Dyslexic W&M

Stro,
I'm taking my ball and going home.

Teste Man

Football Huskies,
It's great for us to be the comic relief at the games for a change.

Pit Crew

Liam,
'Fieds are back, bring it on.

Targeted

Dynamo,
I didn't know you smoke. What'cha doing this weekend?

Sprite

Sexy Economics Chick,
What would you do for a million-dollar bid?

Bonded millionaire

Doughboy (JPF),
Nice hair, demolition man!

POOLBOY

World's Best Driver (&Bus.Ed.),
I'm sorry I broke your car!

World's Worst Driver (&Headline Ed.)

Guys,
Where's DIRTY BARB?

Girls

15th Girls,
Stop changing with your curtains open.

Loyola.

Kimmie,
I'm on all fours!

Lush

Merry Moe:a
Thanx for the pass!

JamJam

Mike:
Stop trying to sleep with me!

11th Floor

Boy Figure Skater:
Get off the couch and give up the remote, lounge rat!

11th

Hey BIG MAC;
What ya gonna do now? Hail to the King, Baby!

Love, Pookie.

Ange, John,
Pub, Thursday, 4PM.

Michela

Seph;
I know what you did last weekend, the girls are watching.

upstairs

Turtle;
What are you going to do to Mr. Clean?

Daisy

Gizmo
You better watch your back you cross-eyed freak!!

Leonard

Daisy
How about a date hot stuff?

Leonard

Jeff,
God made "DIRT" and "DIRT" won't hurt!

Luv, Dirty Barb

Fancy Button,
Good luck on the 26th. Lots of freezies, pudding, ice cream and baby food are in order!

Chick-lit

Teal,
Next time wake him up!!

Shof

Leonard;
You look so sexy with red hair.

Daisy

Howie,
No more cheesewiz for you:)

Guess who :)

Howie,
No more cheesewiz for you:)

Guess who :)

STRO,
I know what you did last summer

Eazy

Gav,
"You're the man, cool guy!"

Dirty Barb

Dee-veau(x),
I want you to "whip" it.. "whip" it REAL good!"
P.S. I love a "man" in uniform.. Office Depot ROCKS!!

Dirty Barb

Dickie,
Do you like "ice cream"? I think I know a girl who wouldn't mind sharing a scoop with you!

You know who

Info Man
It only gets wet when it rains.

info staff member

Functions
Watch out for the wrapping paper roll

Info Desk

My Angel,
Everyday that the sun does shine. The feeling grows in this heart of mine. For you their is nothing I would not do, Because I am in love with you.

Mr.X

Kimie,
Do I make you horny?

Lush

SMU,
Apologies for last weeks missing 'fieds!

The other day I had a conversation with my editors...

BILL, WE'VE BEEN GETTING COMPLAINTS THAT YOUR COMICS ARE TOO DENSE WITH WORDS. YOU SHOULD PUT IN LESS WORDS, MORE PICTURES...

DUDES! THIS IS UNIVERSITY! I'M CERTAIN THAT THE STUDENTS ARE A GROUP OF INTELLIGENT COOKIES WHO DON'T MIND A BIT OF READING

MEANWHILE, IN THE RICE RESIDENCE

HUH-HUH HEY BEAVIS, THIS COMIC SUCKS...

HEH-HEH, YEAH! IT NEEDS MORE CHICKS WITH, LIKE, BIG THINGIES!

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Huskies run over X-Men

Team rushes for 306 yards in 29-7 win

by Mike Locke

With the 1973 national championship team and the Vanier Cup in attendance, the Saint Mary's football team did their alumni proud as they beat Saint Francis Xavier convincingly. Led by a strong running game and a stingy defense, the Huskies were able to eliminate the X-Men from the playoffs and strengthen their chances of hosting a playoff game.

Luis Perez was the offensive star again this week for the Huskies as he rushed for 193 yards, highlighted by an 89-yard dash to start off the third quarter.

The game started off slow, with neither team able to get their offenses going until late in the first quarter when the Huskies were able to score a field goal by Jason Currie. After shutting the X-Men down on the next offensive drive, SMU went back to work scoring the first touchdown of the game. A 19-yard pass from Perry Marchese to Dave Kameka, who made a great second effort to shake off a St.F.X. defender and then dive into the end zone, brought the homecoming crowd to life. The Huskies would add another field goal to their total to give

them a half time lead of 13-0.

The first play of the third quarter essentially put the game out of reach for the X-Men. Perez found some holes in the line of scrimmage and then went on to elude several defenders to break free for 89 yards and the touchdown. Saint Mary's would add another touchdown from Ray Skeete on a one-yard plunge. Seven minutes later they scored a safety when St. F.X. punter, Jacob Marini, was forced to concede the two points in his end zone. Saint Francis Xavier would add a touchdown late in the game but it was too little too late as SMU left them feeling blue as they returned to Antigonish.

The Huskie defense limited St.F.X. to 17 yards rushing and 259 yards total. Kyl Morrison had two sacks on the day.

Coach Blake Nill was pleased with his team's performance on Saturday, "I thought we played a decent game. Our offense is starting to get stronger, which is a good sign this time of year. And our defense is starting to understand the package that we are trying to teach."

The win left Saint Mary's alone in first place with a record of 4-1, as Mount Allison was upset by Acadia 25-22 in

Wolfville. It also allows the Huskies to climb up the national ranking from 7 to 5. The coaching staff has warned the players not to let the success get to their heads. "The team is more and more confident, but we keep reminding them not to lose focus on what has gotten them where there are now," says Nill.

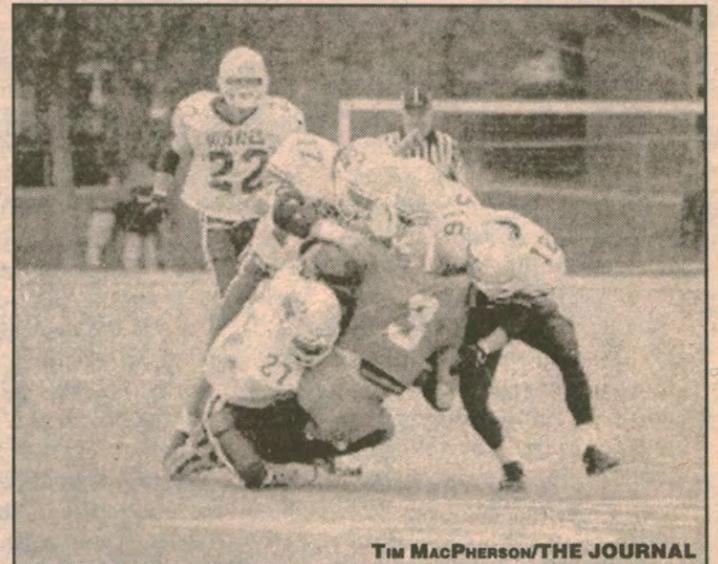
Perez, a sophomore from Mississauga, has been turning a lot of heads this year with his electrifying running style. Coach Nill explains that he is a big part of the offense, "Anyone who knows Luis knows that he has tremendous talent. We started off trying to be a passing team, but after we changed that and went to a running orientated style, Luis became a key part of the offense."

Saint Mary's travel to Sackville, New Brunswick next weekend to take on rivals, Mount Allison. Game time is 2pm.

Between the lines:

SMU Quarterback, Perry Marchese went 8-13, for 146 yards with 1 touchdown and no interceptions.

St. F.X. Quarterback Derek Martin was 2 pass attempts shy of the AUAA record with 48. He completed 28 for 252 yards and one touchdown.



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OUCH THAT'S GOTTA HURT. NUMEROUS SAINT MARY'S DEFENDERS LET JERMAINE BALDWIN, OF ST.F.X., KNOW HE'S NOT GOING ANYWHERE.

Football standings

(October 19th)

1. Western Ontario (1)
2. Saskatchewan (2)
3. Waterloo (5)
4. Calgary (6)
5. Saint Mary's (7)
6. UBC (3)
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Hockey Huskies roll on

Successful power-play leads SMU to victory

by Daniel Bonner

Eleven days ago the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds came marching in to town expecting an easy game. They were the defending national champions; the mere mention of their name was to incite horrible thoughts and worse memories in all. Underestimating the Huskies proved costly for the Reds, as the Huskies broke out for a 6-2 victory. This, however, did not discourage the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men, for it was just days before that they defeated UNB by a count of 7-2. Thus the scene was set for a battle between the Kelly

Division favorites and the underdog Huskies.

Special teams were the order of the day for the Huskies, with their powerplay firing on all cylinders. Mike Dawson netted one on the power play, with Yanick Evola answering for the X-Men. Last week's hero, Jim Midgley, scored again on the power play to put the Huskies up 2-1. Dawson, an ex-Acadia star, grabbed his second of the game, and the Huskies third straight, on the power play to send SMU out to a not so comfortable lead of 3-1. Brad Peddle added one to the X-Men tally, drawing them within one. With just over five minutes



HUSKIE MARTIN LeBLANC SCORES SHORT HANDED AGAINST X-MEN GOALIE, JANICE ELLIOT. LeBLANC'S GOAL PROVED TO BE THE WINNER IN SMU'S 4-3 WIN.

to go, Martin LeBlanc scored a short handed goal to give Saint

Mary's a two goal cushion. Saint F.X. added one more be-

fore the end to make the final 4-3. A hard fought, yet deserving victory for the Huskies.

Elsewhere in the AUAA, Dalhousie squeezed by Acadia by a two to one count, and PEI beat up on St Thomas five to two. Taking all into account, the Huskies are tied for second in the Kelly Division one point behind Acadia, with two games in hand. The first meeting with Acadia comes Wednesday at Wolfville, starting at 7:30pm, followed by SMU hosting the Dalhousie Tigers the following Wednesday at 7pm.

Rugby girls like it rough

by Paul Sutherland

The Saint Mary's Women's Rugby team stands atop the university standings with a 4-1 record. The strong showing the team has had this year can be attributed to the many dedicated players on the club. Two such players are roommates, Jackie Gay and Jen Davidson.

Jackie, a 19 year old second year Arts student majoring in psychology, picked up the sport of rugby while in high school.

"This is my third year playing rugby and I love it. I've played other sports like basketball and soccer, but what I like about rugby is that it's rough and aggressive." Jackie played for the Nova Scotia Senior Women's team this past summer and said she had lots of fun, noticing the sport of rugby is really catching on, especially with women.

"There isn't a lot of sports out there for women that are as competitive and aggressive as

rugby and I think that's what draws many women from other sports to the game of rugby."

"The coach helps out a lot, he puts in many hours of hard work and dedication to get our team ready to play and has taught all the players how to play every position," says Gay. The team's goal for this year, is the CIAU championship at Bishop's University in Quebec.

Davidson, a 19 year old second year Science student majoring in biology, was also a member of last year's team. Jen started playing rugby four years ago when she was in high school in Fredericton, New Brunswick. She says the local senior clubs did a lot to help with coaching and instructing her high school team the proper way to play rugby. "The Fredericton Loyalists Senior Club helped out with coaching for my high school and that really helped develop my ability and interest in the sport."

This past summer Jen im-

proved her rugby skills while playing for the New Brunswick Provincial team but was eager to get back to Saint Mary's and play with the Huskies. "We have a pretty close team this year and I'm having lots of fun. But it's not all laughs, a lot of hard work goes into achieving a winning record."

The team is currently getting set to play Kings next Sat-

urday, 3pm at the Halifax Commons. Then the women Huskies meet a very tough St.F.X. squad in the league final. They are busy training for and hope for successful in the upcoming league rugby finals. With the fine example of dedication from Jackie Gay and Jen Davidson, the SMU Women's Rugby Club is hard-pressed not to be successful in those goals.



BOTH JACQUE GAY, LEFT, AND JEN DAVIDSON, RIGHT, ENJOY THE PHYSICAL ASPECT THE GAME OF RUGBY OFFERS THEM IN COMPARISON TO OTHER SPORTS THEY HAVE TRIED.

HUSKIES ACTION

Women's Basketball (Exhibition)
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Huskies vs Concordia Stingers

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	Wayne Gretzky	NYR 90		Tie Domi	TOR 13
	Eric Lindros	PHI 72		Rich Pilon	NYI 7
	Paul Kariya	ANA 31		Ken Oliwa	NJD 5
Group 2	Ron Francis	CAR 87	Group 12	Miroslav Satan	BUF 46
	John LeClair	PHI 89		Steve Rucchin	ANA 53
	Mats Sundin	TOR 73		Stephane Richer	TAM 30
	Brett Hull	STL 72		Dave Gagner	FLA 49
	Teemu Selanne	ANA 86		D. Andreychuk	NJD 48
Group 3	Jason Allison	BOS 82	Group 13	Patrick Elias	NJD 38
	Doug Weight	EDM 70		V. Lecavalier	TAM -
	Mark Recchi	MTL 74		Joe Thornton	BOS 7
	Joe Sakic	COL 63		Mike Johnson	TOR 47
	Adam Oates	WAS 76		Mathius Ohlund	VAN 30
Group 4	Rod Brind'Amour	PHI 73	Group 14	A. Mogilny	VAN 45
	Peter Bondra	WAS 78		Bill Guerin	EDM 39
	Theoren Fleury	CAL 78		Zigmund Palffy	NYI 86
	S. Yzerman	DET 69		Saku Koivu	MTL 57
	Joe Nieuwendyk	DAL 69		Stu Barnes	PIT 65
Group 5	Jozef Stempel	LAK 78	Group 15	Bryan Smolinski	NYI 42
	Valeri Kamensky	COL 67		A. Deadmarsh	COL 43
	Tony Amonte	CHI 73		Alexei Kovalev	NYR 53
	Alexei Yashin	OTT 72		Nelson Emerson	CAR 45
	Pierre Turgeon	STL 68		Rick Tocchet	PHO 45
Group 6	Geoff Courtnall	STL 62	Group 16	Ray Bourque	BOS 48
	Dimitri Khristich	BOS 65		Chris Chelios	CHI 42
	Jeff Friesen	SJS 63		Larry Murphy	DET 52
	Keith Primeau	CAR 63		Bryan Berard	NYI 46
	Bobby Holik	NJD 65		Roman Hamrik	TAM 41
Group 7	S. Niedermayer	NJD 57	Group 17	Donald Audette	BUF 43
	D. Alfredsson	OTT 45		Owen Nolan	SJS 41
	Mike Modano	DAL 59		S. McEachern	OTT 48
	B. Shanahan	DET 57		Andrew Cassels	CAL 44
	Jeremy Roenick	PHO 55		Derek King	TOR 46
Group 8	Pat Verbeek	DAL 57	Group 18	Glen Murray	LAK 58
	V. Damphousse	MTL 59		Pat Verbeek	DAL 57
	Robert Reichel	NYI 65		Claude Lemieux	COL 53
	Doug Gilmour	CHI 53		Cliff Ronning	PHO 53
	Keith Tkachuk	PHO 66		Shayne Corson	MTL 55
Group 9	Boris Mironov	EDM 46	Group 19	N. Sundstrom	NYR 47
	Brian Leetch	NYR 50		Marty McInnis	CAL 44
	Nicklas Lidstrom	DET 59		Yanick Perreault	LAK 48
	Sandis Ozolinsh	COL 51		Joe Juneau	WAS 31
	Al MacInnis	STL 47		Igor Larionov	DET 47
Group 10	Alexei Zhamnov	CHI 49	Group 20	Adam Graves	NYR 35
	Joe Juneau	WAS 31		Martin Straka	PIT 43
	Ted Donato	BOS 39		Alexandre Daigle	PHI 42
	Brian Savage	MTL 43		Ray Sheppard	FLA 37
	Luc Robitaille	LAK 40		Rob Zamuner	TAM 24

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Men's soccer bounces back

by Heron McCauley

Going into this week's action the Saint Mary's men's soccer team knew that the pressure was on to earn some points, or else their chances of making the playoffs would be zero. With three games, all against nationally ranked teams, the Huskies had their work cut out for them.

On Wednesday Acadia visited Huskies Stadium, sitting in first place in the Eastern division. The game was a sloppy, hard fought affair that in the end would see no goals from either team. Fifth year veteran and former Axeman, Chris Harrison, felt the 0-0 result was fair, "It was a tough one, the boys played hard and we could have pulled it out in the end, but the score was fair."

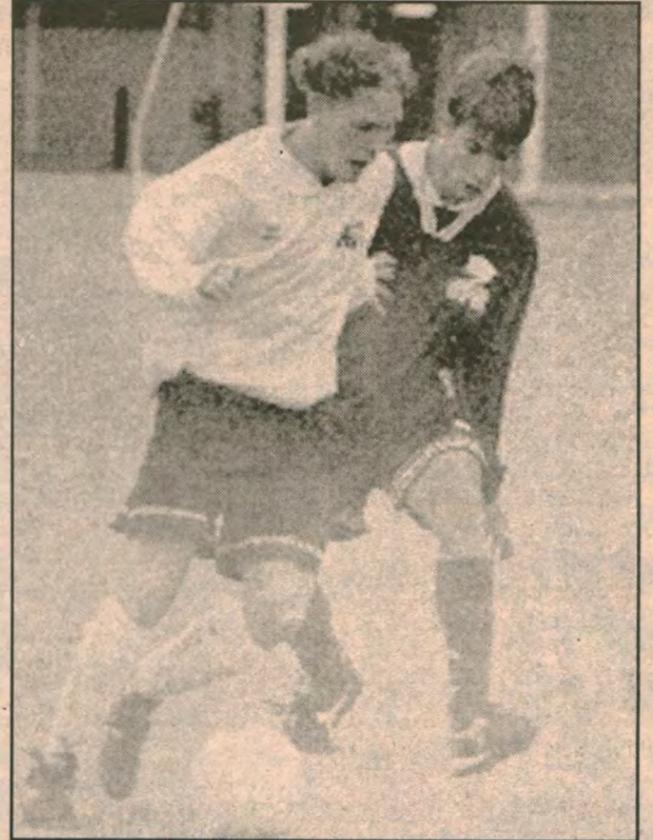
Friday's action pitted the men against cross-town rivals Dalhousie. Playing on the spacious Wickwyre field at Dal seemed to play into the favour of the speedy Huskie team. The game, just like Wednesday's,

was fast and intense. Twenty minutes into the game, the Huskies thought they had opened the scoring when Blake Geddes apparently scored on a free kick from just outside the Dal penalty box. The referee, however, ruled that the ball did not go in and the score remained tied at zero. In the second half the Huskies continued their hard work ethic and were rewarded for it when Brad Kickham put in a rebound off of a Paul Rowsell shot. The Huskies were able to hold off the Tigers for the rest of the match. It was an emotional win for SMU, as they had not beaten Dalhousie in six years. Third year veteran and co-captain, Fernando Lucas was ecstatic about his team's victory, "We showed a lot of heart out there and deserved the win. Beating Dal is the best thing to happen this year, so far."

Sunday saw the University of Prince Edward Island come to Halifax to take on the Huskies. Sporting the best record in the conference, the Panthers

were ranked 9th in the country. SMU didn't let that faze them as they came out hungry and attacked the U.P.E.I. defense relentlessly. They were unable to score in the first half but continued their play in the second and finally capitalized when Blake Geddes got the goal he was denied on Friday, when his shot went in after deflecting off a U.P.E.I. defender. The Huskies' play went downhill from there as they allowed the Panthers to put the pressure on. Goaltender Carlos Loureiro came to the aid of his teammates making several crucial saves in the last 20 minutes. The score ended 1-0 in favour of SMU, giving them 7 points for the week's action, good for a tie for second place in the division. "We really needed those wins this weekend, we played well all three games. It seems to be coming together at the right time for us," said Geddes.

The Huskies visit at Acadia next weekend, needing only a point to clinch a playoff berth for the first time in two years.



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BLAKE GEDDES, OF SMU, TURNS WITH THE BALL AGAINST U.P.E.I. ON SUNDAY. GEDDES SCORED SMU'S ONLY GOAL IN ITS 1-0 VICTORY.

Learning experience for women's soccer

by Rebecca Dunham

Perhaps Saint Mary's thought they would get an easy win out of the 2-6 Acadia Axettes. However, Acadia, who has always had a strong women's soccer program under Coach Laura Saunders, came out hard in the first half, compared to a lackluster performance from the Huskies.

"We definitely took their place in the standings for granted" said SMU captain, Lynn Wright. "You can't do that, especially against a team like Acadia who don't like to lose to SMU."

The lone Acadia goal was

credited to speedy forward, Heather Hennigar, in the 43rd minute, after it deflected off a SMU defender.

The score would stay 1-0 for Acadia, with Axettes keeper, Karry Miles, earning the shut-out.

Friday's game didn't fare much better, as the Dalhousie



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SMU VETERAN DEFENDER, CHRISTINA ROSE, ATTEMPTS TO GET THE BALL AWAY FROM A U.P.E.I. STRIKER. SMU WON THE GAME EASILY, 4-0.

Tigers avenged a loss earlier in the season to the Huskies with a 2-0 win. Both goals came off set plays; one from central midfielder, Andrea Gillespie,

in the sixth minute, the other from Patricia Norman in the 28th minute. Third year Dal keeper,

Roxanne Murphy, recorded the shutout.

"There was a lack of tackles in the midfield and we weren't winning the ball in the air," said Coach Stephen Hart.

Although SMU's play did improve in the second half, Dal matched the Huskies player for player and refused to give them any room. Dalhousie and Saint Mary's are currently tied for second place in the East division.

Saint Mary's decided to end Homecoming Weekend on a high note, beating the U.P.E.I. Panthers 4-0 on Sunday.

A different team took to the field, possibly feeling the pressure of potentially being knocked out of the playoff race. The Huskies dominated the pitch, scoring three unanswered goals in the first half.

"Even though we won today we still didn't play to our full potential," said Wright. "However, the intensity was a

little better."

The first goal came early in the game from Amanda Fraser, while Linda Strong, with a two-goal performance, and Lynn Wright rounded out the scoring. Ever-reliable Huskies keeper, Robyn Homans, recorded the shut out.

The Huskies, once at the top of league standings, are now struggling to make playoffs and are in a must-win situation next week against Acadia. With only one game left, whereas most teams have two, a loss or a tie could see the Huskies not advancing to the playoffs for a second straight year. With a

team as talented as this one, that would be a huge disappointment.

"It was frustrating losing to Acadia and Dal," said Wright. "I don't think the team realized what losing would do to us."

That being said, the Huskies have learned their lesson; over confidence will not be a problem again this year.

"The players need to realize how serious every game is," said forward Marie Rasmussen. "You can't believe what you read in the papers. You still have to go out every game and give one hundred and ten percent."



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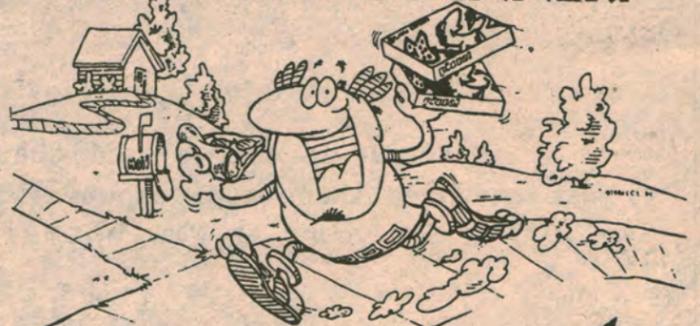
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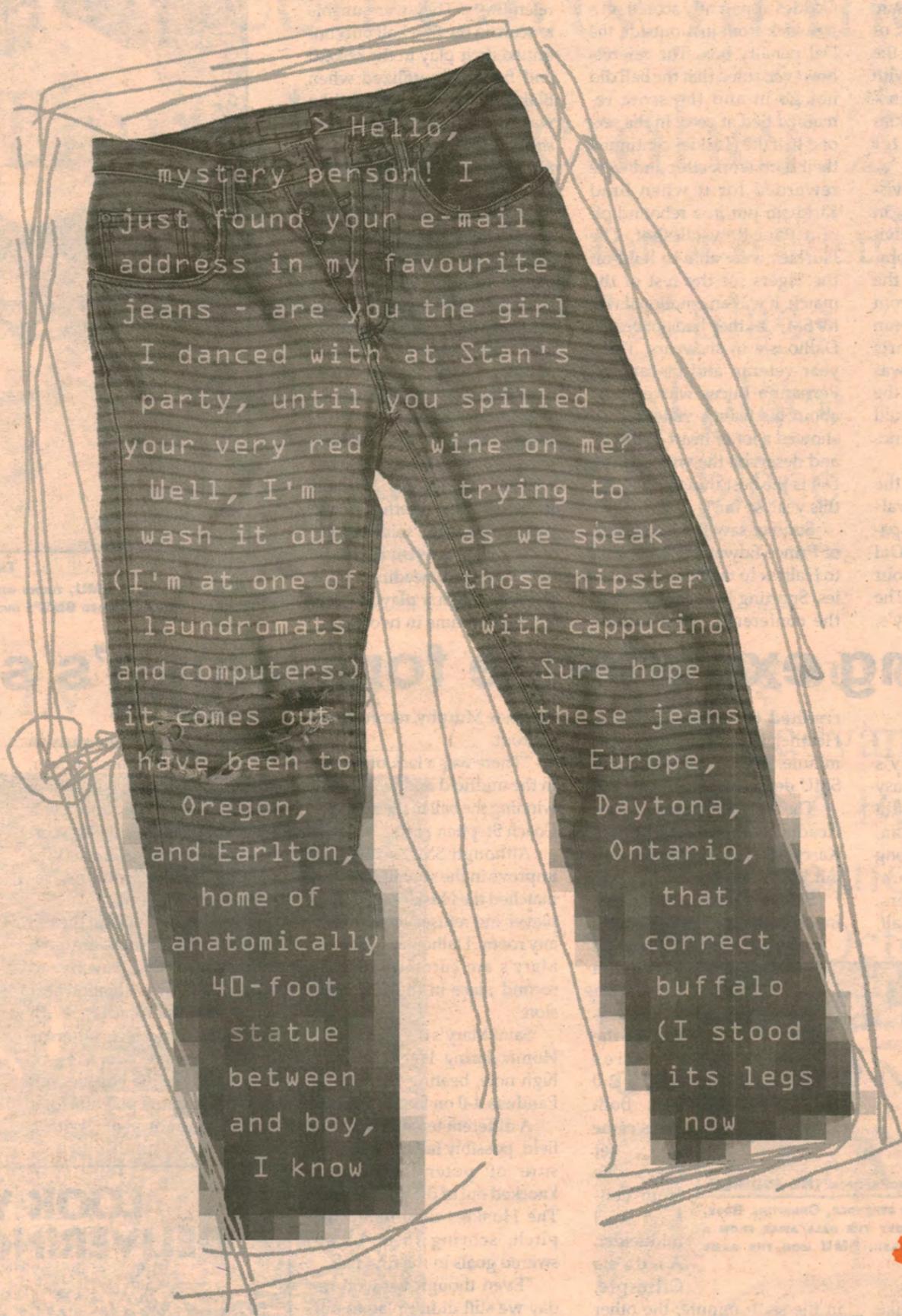
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