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*The rationalization dilemma*

## HALLIWELL PREDICTS MASSIVE CHANGES

by Clayton McAvoy

Dr. Janet Halliwell, Chairperson for the Nova Scotia Council On Higher Education, announced during a news conference on Dec. 16 the framework for rationalizing the universities. The most immediate effect of the on-going process is to be the free and open transfer of credits within all the universities in Nova Scotia. This is due to happen within a six month period ending in March pending Senate approval.

The most substantial element for the roadmap towards rationalization is a system wide evaluation. The council is launching major reviews in five areas to provide a basis for decision making. These reviews involve asking the universities to do self study based guidelines established by the council to define the strength of particular disciplines. Halliwell stressed geology, education and business as areas that are being scrutinized.

The council hopes to

have at least four of the five reviews completed by Christmas of 1993. Recommendations will then be presented to the universities. In turn, the university will determine what can be done within its own administration and what problems will have to be dealt with bilaterally between the universities with the council overseeing the negotiations.

Halliwell clarified that human resources in the form of students and faculty will be of the utmost concern in the decision making process. Students must be allowed to finish their course load, but this may not necessarily occur at the same institution which they enrolled in at the beginning of their program. Through attrition and the buying out of contracts, the financial burden of redundant faculty and staff will be lessened. Faculty also may move on mass from one site to another.

"There is no such thing as job security in this world. We can't give to the university community what nobody else in Nova Scotia has."

Halliwell also said that the council will focus on the decision making processes within the universities to make them more readily adaptable to the changing needs of society.

"In business terminology, one talks about agile innovation, you talk about flexible manufacturing, you talk about things being nimble, responsive, quick to seize new opportunities. Most of these action words are not things that one associates with the university of today...many of them [action words] should be more applicable to universities."

Halliwell feels that the resistance to the changes within the system are due to the fact that the present university system is a place of great personal security. The system is not amiable to change and if the universities are to be relevant, they must be more responsive.

In regards to Saint Mary's, the council feels that one of its major strengths lies in its innovations in its Outreach program and the extension centers in other Metro areas, while Dalhousie has main-



We don't can programs, we unfund them - Dr. J. Halliwell

tained a more traditional approach. However, there have been allegations suggesting that Saint Mary's and Dal, on occasion, offer the same course using the same textbook, and at times, are taught by the same instructor

All core funding is regulated by the council, and Halliwell suggested that programs deemed unnecessary or redundant will not receive sufficient support.

"We don't can programs, we unfund them."

## University fined \$4000 after oil spill

by Marian Anne Berry

Saint Mary's has been found guilty and has been fined \$4000 following a trial resulting from last year's oil spill in Halifax Harbour.

In March of 1992, Saint Mary's had Coastal Bulk Transports deliver oil to the university. While the oil was being put into the storage tanks, there was an overflow leading to a spill of several thousand liters; a spill which eventually found its way into the harbour after leaking into the city storm sewer system. After realizing what had happened, university officials reported the leak to the Department of the Environment and an investigation

followed.

After the investigation the environmental department laid charges against both Saint Mary's and Coastal Bulk Transports.

"Saint Mary's went to court and pled guilty because we felt that given the nature of the charge that we indirectly or directly caused an oil spill," said Chuck Bridges, the Director of public affairs at Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's has paid the fine and has followed up in acquiring new equipment to prevent another spill. Coastal Bulk Transport Ltd. has gone to court to plead not guilty, and will go to trial sometime later in the spring of 1993.

## Psychiatric tests find Hodder not responsible

by Ayesha Adhami

Former Saint Mary's student Ruby Lillian Hodder, was recently found not criminally responsible for trying to drown her 8-year-old son in January of last year. Hodder was arrested after she and her son were rescued from the icy waters of the Halifax Harbour by football fans attending a private Super Bowl party at a waterfront restaurant.

Since her arrest, Hodder had been undergoing psychiatric evaluation, and at her trial, forensic psychiatrist Dr. Syed Akhtar informed the Halifax County court that Hodder was afraid that her son was going to be killed.

Akhtar explained that Hodder had been suffer-

ing such delusions for at least a week before the incident, and was convinced that the only way to save him was to take him to "...the arms of Jesus."

The misbelief was said to be the result of a depressive disorder which affected her ability to distinguish right or wrong, and prompted judge Ian Palmeter to defer the case to a review board of lawyers and psychiatrists.

By law, the board is required to hear Hodder's case within a 45 day time period.

Hodder is currently undergoing psychiatric treatment and has limited access to her son Jeffrey, who was taken into the care of Children's Aid.

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# Martin and Malcolm on the eve of King's birthday

The late Malcolm Shahbaz, or Malcolm X, the subject of Spike Lee's controversial film X. He advocated a 'violence where necessary policy' indirect conflict with King's canon of non-violence. Ironically, both men died violently at the hands of assassins.

by Carl Berglund

Martin Luther King was a man of great personal faith. Son and grandson of Baptist ministers, King became a pastor himself in 1954. Thereafter, a series of racial crisis led him to assume a leadership role in the Montgomery Improvement Association and later to form the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King won rights through the elimination of the South's policy of racial segregation. He was able to translate religious fervor into social action, and used his religious beliefs to guide him. He had a

vision of a world where all people could live together without prejudice, and in his famous speech in front of Washington he shared his dream.

For his persistence in seeking his dream, Martin Luther King won the Nobel Peace Prize. King relied greatly on his belief in God, and in the principle that good must always defeat evil. He saw in his efforts to achieve civil rights for blacks that the means by which he undertook his task would shape its outcome. He strongly believed that violence could only lead to more violence, and that it was also morally wrong.

Martin Luther King had an all encompassing love of mankind, and thought that the use of hatred and violence would only distance himself from the kind of global peace he sought.

Influenced by the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, King believed in absolute non violence. As a policy of social change, non violent resistance was an effective tool in agitating governments and institutions into action. He led many protest demonstrations, and participated in other forms of passive resistance. By restraining himself and his followers from returning the violence they often experienced, he sought to illuminate the moral weakness of his enemies and to appeal to the conscience of the nation.

"We will not resort to violence. We will not degrade ourselves with hatred. Love will be returned for hate."

King's political philosophy is greatly contrasted with that of another popular black leader, Malcolm X. Im-



Martin Luther King (centre, wearing sunglasses) and companions being led away during one of the many civil rights movement riots of the 1960s.

patient for social change, Malcolm X won popularity among blacks for his bitter criticisms of white society. Although often characterized as promoting violence, Malcolm X saw the violence as a means of self defense against the oppression blacks were experiencing at the time.

"I'm not for wanton violence, I'm for justice... I feel that when the law fails to protect Negroes from whites' attack, then those Negroes should use arms, if necessary, to defend themselves."

King also believed in an international view of human rights.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice

everywhere... Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly."

Assuch, he took a stand against the Vietnam War, for which many criticized him, believing he was losing his focus on issues at home. But King realized that the war diverted resources from the fight to assist his country's poor, and defended his support of peace abroad. In 1968, King organized the "Poor People's Campaign", with which he hoped to dramatize the plight of the poor. On April 4, as King talked with his staff on a balcony, he was shot and killed by an assassin. Had he lived, he would be sixty four years old on January 15 of this year.

## SUB water shortage

Early Tuesday morning students and staff of the SUB were greeted with a temporary drought when a pipeline in the basement broke. According to Lou Dursi, Physical Plant Director, the waterline cracked due to extremely cold temperatures.

Kevin Fraser Manager of Marriott Services said having no water in the building caused major problems for them. Fraser said they couldn't serve pop or coffee, they couldn't wash the dishes, and they had to use paper plates from the pub. Fraser also said that the large water spill in the beverage island was indirectly related to the broken pipeline in the basement.

The broken pipe also caused some unsanitary conditions in the building in that toilets in the washrooms could not be flushed. One annoyed student commented that she couldn't wash her hands before lunch or brush her teeth after lunch.

Owen Connolly, Certified Public Health Inspector for the Atlantic Health Unit said, that by law when there is a temporary water deficit in a building it is up to management to see that other means of water are supplied. Connolly also said it is a good idea to close off the washrooms and have people go elsewhere, however this is not ordered by law.

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

# Youth News Network sights Halifax

by Yetta Withrow

Halifax City Council has approved a proposal to construct a \$2.5 million broadcast center for the Youth News Network (YNN). The facility will be constructed in the Halifax Business Park-Ragged Lake Area and is proposed to create 80 to 100 jobs. The city will enter into a lease with the option to purchase with YNN.

YNN is a national educational program designed as an interactive communications network linking students throughout the country. YNN provides schools, at no cost, with equipment in every classroom plus a daily news broadcast.

"This is a network for students. A network to provide young Canadians with an important means of self-expression,

and an opportunity to exert their own influence over a medium which undeniably represents one of the single largest influences in their daily lives," said Rod MacDonald, YNN's President, in a letter to the editor of the Daily News.

Many organizations are not as enthusiastic about the new form of teaching because with every 12 minute broadcast YNN will sell 2.5 minutes of commercial advertising.

"As a parent I am opposed to my children's minds being sold to commercial advertisers. As a citizen I am concerned that profit making corporations are starting to set the agenda for education because there is no evidence that what they are preparing will enhance education," remarked Pat Kipping, member of the Association for Media Literacy.

According to Chris Henkleman, also from the Association, "The YNN

programming will focus tailor made commercials and messages, for a captive audience, further feeding the consumer culture mentality."

The commercial content of the daily news program will be monitored by the National Educational Advisory Council which will decide what advertising is suitable for viewing by students. According to YNN, these commercials will be positive public service messages which will reinforce the conception for students to Stay in School and Say No to Drugs.

"I think its an absolute violation of Canadian educational institutions. We are giving up control of our classroom to an outside group who are cynically using it for profit. Anyone who feels it's a good idea hasn't given it much thought," complained David Shatzky, Toronto broadcaster and former head of the Children's Broadcast Institute in a letter to the editor of the Wind-

sor Star.

Where the money is coming from to support this program has many concerned. MacDonald assures everyone that "any public investment in the YNN project can be justified on sound economic grounds. Surely, the role of government in generating local economic activity by investing short-term on a "last in" basis is precisely what is needed to stimulate the economy and create jobs."

Not everyone agrees with MacDonald's line of reasoning. According to Henkleman, "Not only will municipal and provincial governments be subsidizing YNN, so will the federal government by running PSA's."

Ted Marriot, Chairman for Halifax City School Board stated, "The decision is in the hands of the teachers," and it is up to each individual school board to decide whether or not YNN reaches their students.

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# Consequences for Consenting (?) Adults

Please.

"...an honest but mistaken belief" of consent?

Let's be momentarily serious, shall we? This is what the judge decided Dartmouth police Constable David Levandier had when he acquitted the man of sexual assault charges on December 24, 1992.

"The judge ruled there was no evidence the officer used force, threats, fraud or exercised authority to get the woman to perform oral sex in the officer's police car, and that Const. Levandier held an 'honest but mistaken belief' he had her consent." (Mail-Star, January 5, 1992)

WHAT?!?!

Would someone like to explain this to me? This agent of law enforcement allegedly used no external means to get this woman to perform fellatio on him; his 'honest' belief was simply 'mistaken.'

How is it possible for the court to admit that the officer was wrong in believing that he had this woman's consent, but make no attempt to reprimand or punish him for his conduct? Is it just me, or does something wreak of excrement here? How can you have an honest, yet mistaken belief, and still be right?

Does this mean that our court system will let walk every man who rapes a woman too scared to verbalise 'no'? The argument here is consent, right? What about date rapists who technically speaking, probably extract 'honest, mistaken' affirmatives out of phrases like "I don't think this is a good idea right now" and "I don't really feel like it." Oh, and hey, what about child molesters? Does the silence coming from a child too terrified and ashamed to object signify compliance as well?

The funny thing is, if a man complained of being sexual harassed in the workplace by a woman, he would probably be laughed out of a review should there be any men present. Because in this instance, the question would not be of consent - it would be of power. If you were man enough, you'd be able to handle it. All sex crimes are motivated by a pure and simple desire to dominate, to exercise inherent power - how does consent weigh with intimidation?

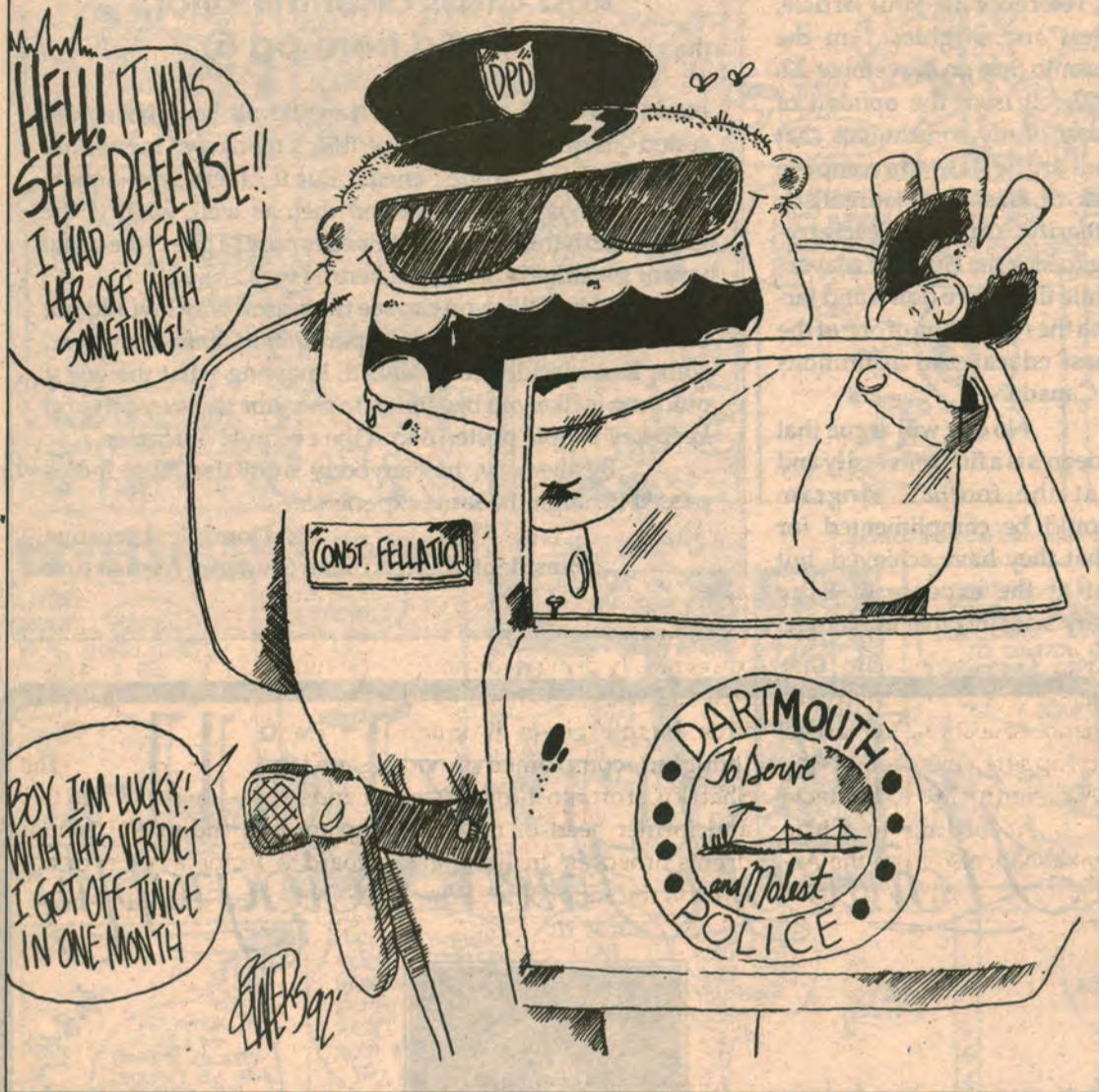
What's even worse, morality aside, is that it seems like our justice system is saying that it's okay for our officers of the law to indulge in a little hanky panky on the job. I would like to know what happens if they get a call during their little "stress relief session?" Do they arrange a later rendezvous with their 'therapist' or do they bring them along in case the call turns out to be a false alarm?

Newsflash! Dartmouth police terminate Levandier's services after trial! The bummer? His lawyer is fighting the decision because the police department should have technically notified his client during the trial, not after. The result? Lo and behold, the noble officer may be reinstated... with backpay no less. Lights! Camera! Action! Sound a little staged to you?

Cases like these show our judicial system to be the mockery of humanity that it is. They also provide living proof that the "Old Boy's Club" is alive and well, and rules justice in our country with a hypocritically ironic fist.

A.A.

THIS WEEK ON TOP COPS: A Dartmouth officer fends off a charge that he didn't ask for oral sex that he received in his cruiser. It was, in fact, an interesting plea...



To the Editor, c/o The Journal - Suite 517 Student Centre, Saint Mary's University B3H 3C3

## Letters

### Red Cross discriminating among donors?

Dear Editor, Since I was in Grade 9, I have made it a point of duty (voluntary) to donate two pints of blood every year and before I came to Halifax, I had more than thirty pints to my credit. So, I was more than thrilled to find that I could continue the same practice here. The day I went to the MPR, in late 1990 as a blood donor was the most embarrassing incident I have encountered yet in Canada. I was 'herded' from one attendant to the other without any explanation as to why I was not being attended to. Meanwhile, my floor-mates who came with me had been attended to and were waiting for me. It was after a further fifteen minutes that one of the attendants was able to pluck up enough courage to explain why I could not be 'bled' (sic). She explained that I could not donate blood because I came from a high-risk AIDS infected country and that I would have to wait for about six months after coming into Canada to donate blood...if I had not developed AIDS by then.

And she said it with so

much flourish and authority, for all who cared to listen, while waving an out-dated document to back up her explanation, that I was completely ashamed. If I had not held on to a nearby table, my knees would have given way.

All of my explanations, that I had been through a rigorous medical examination in Lagos, conducted by the Canadian High Commission's own doctor and had been declared AIDS or HIV virus-free, fell on deaf ears. I went up to my room to retrieve my passport and show her where it had been documented to that effect; I even went further and showed her another document bearing the same certification obtained at my former place of employment, but all these explanations were not acceptable to this ignorant demi-god.

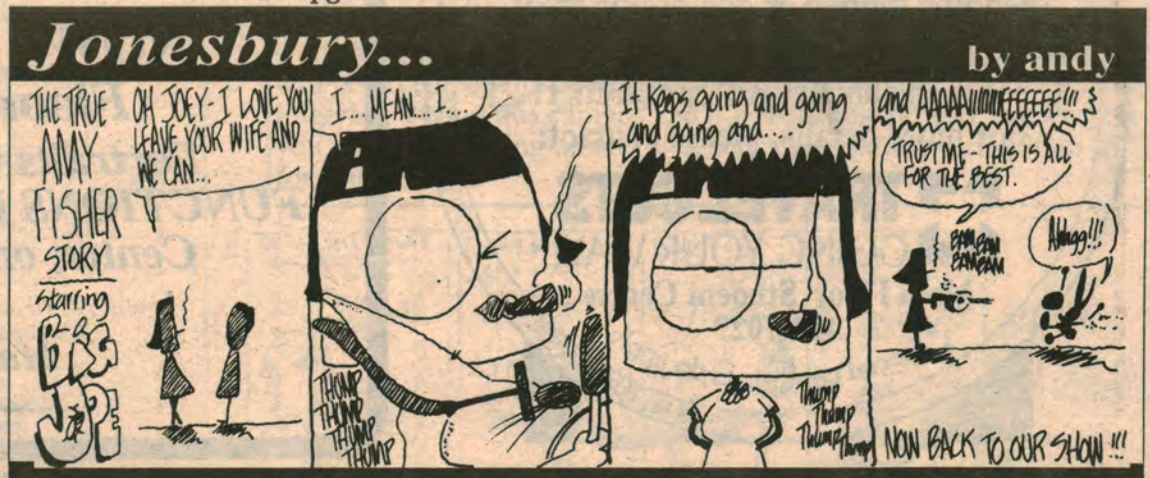
Apart from those who heard her explanation in the MPR that day, I had to go back and face my floor-mates who demanded and received explanations that I was not on campus to spread the AIDS virus. By the next morning, after a sleepless night, I had made up

my mind that if I encountered a similar "disgraceful incident" while I was here, I would hop on the next plane home.

Although a very unfortunate incident, it turns out not to be an isolated one, since other International students have complained about the same treatment. I do know that if the kind of rigorous medical examinations we go through before getting our visas were given to Canadians, the rejection rate on health grounds would be nearly the same, if not higher.

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(Ed's Note: Sorry, folks, we ran out of publishing time last term, so some of these letters are leftovers from December.)

## A proud "Upper Canadian" speaks out!

Dear Editor:

Perhaps a lesson in responsible journalism is in order. There is no doubt that Mr. Greenberg's comments were totally unfounded, uncalled for and most of all, extremely unprofessional!! In short, this man is a JERK! However, by lashing out against "UPPER CANADIANS," you are indulging in the same irresponsible journalism as Mr. Greenberg.

I am one of those "UPPER CANADIANS" who you referred to as being 'snotty' and having the attitude that "...we are the be all and end all of the world." Well sir, let me say this about that. I graduated grade thirteen with an 81.6 percent

average. I applied to, and was accepted at, three universities, one of which is in Ontario. I, however, chose to come to Saint Mary's without shuddering! As for rolling in the "big dough," let me point out that Ontario has over two million people on Social Assistance (Welfare), and has the luxury of a ten billion dollar (+) deficit.

Mr. Greenberg definitely has an attitude. But don't put me, and the rest of us Ontarians, in the same category as this idiot. By doing so, you not only stoop to his level, but you also blemish the intellectual integrity of this paper.

D.W.

## Towering inconsideration

To the Editor:

It didn't bother me too much when the Tower decided to close its weight room to Saint Mary's students during certain times of the day. Probably because I'm tall (6'0), skinny as hell, and frankly, those dozen football players working out don't make me feel any bigger. However, I am a pretty awesome basketball player (in all humility) and love going to the Fieldhouse every now and then to shoot a few hoops.

Although, at the beginning of the year I discovered that the aforementioned building is often occupied by Saint Mary's teams. So, to avoid this hassle, I decided to call the Fieldhouse beforehand to find out whether or not it was available. Only this method too, seems to have its shortcomings.

With only a little spare

time during winter break, I called and confirmed with the Tower staff that the Fieldhouse would be available for myself and some friends to have a game. The "towel and lock" Tower employee informed me of court occupation and I scheduled our game accordingly. Our eyes lit up as we watched the volleyball team stampede off the empty court, only to see the track team come on. There was nothing else to do but hang our heads and settle for some Sega Genesis Video Basketball instead.

I hope the Tower takes note of this letter and do something about this problem. It's **h i g h l y** embarrassing...especially when nothing like this ever happens at the Dalplex.

A Disgruntled Hoopster

## Clancy condemns Greenberg

Dear Editor,

Here is a copy of a letter written in response to the article in the November 22, 1992 edition of the Toronto Sun.

Dear Mr. Greenberg,

In reference to your article, "Best and Brightest," in the Toronto Sun on November 22, 1992. It is in the opinion of many of my constituents that your article showed a complete lack of class and journalistic integrity. You were clearly trying to kick the Huskies' players while they were down and tarnish the reputation of one of the finest educational institutions in Canada.

No one will argue that Queen's is a fine university and that the football program should be complimented for what they have achieved, but not at the expense of Saint Mary's or any other university.

In conclusion, I agree that the Canadian educational system has much to be proud of in that it keeps academics and

athletics in their proper perspectives.

Mary Clancy, M.P.  
Halifax

## Red Cross discrimination (Cont'd from pg 5)

blood was used, eventually, it would all have been well tested (just in case the blood of "black monkeys" is not pure enough for the "white" ones.) But if others who donate blood are not tested there and then as well, what is the guarantee that any blood obtained is pure? I guess the usual law of statistics is in motion here as well.

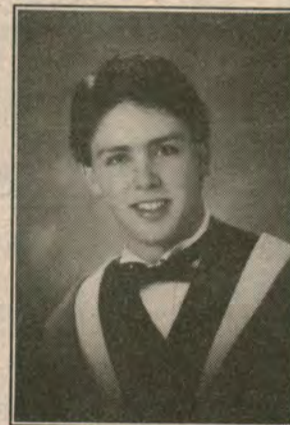
Hopefully, you can see the reason why I would not encourage any African to take part in the Clinic. However, some have decided to go ahead, knowing what the worst outcome is likely to be. I plan to monitor these events and keep key people posted about the eventual outcomes.

By the way, has anybody from the West Indies passed through the same experience?

Dominic Adesanya

President, SMU African Students Association

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# The Commercialization of Education

by Yetta Withrow

A controversy which started in the States, has moved its rage up north as the Youth News Network (YNN) comes face to face with a slew of objections from its Canadian target market. School Boards across Nova Scotia are looking into concerns voiced by the public and school sectors, including YNN's request for funding from the Department of Economic Development, as well as the effect that commercial advertising in schools will have on students before deciding its fate.

In the past, YNN has tried to show that this educational program would be more cost-effective in terms of taxpayer's dollars. Private investment committed to YNN accounts for more than 90 percent of all the capital required over the next ten years. Rod MacDonald, YNN President assured that any public investment in YNN would "...stimulate the economy and create jobs."

I agree that investment certainly helps the economy, but if 90 percent is coming from private companies then why is YNN asking the Department of Economic Development for \$9 million. Halifax City Council has already given them \$2.5 million to build the broadcast center, yet not one Nova Scotian school board has shown any interest. Also, just out of curiosity, doesn't public investment mean that money to support YNN will be coming from taxpayer's pockets?

YNN has also not admitted the fact that a school making full use of the equipment from YNN would have to spend \$120,000 for staff training, maintenance, software and so on. But this is only the opinion of a Calgary expert in instructional technology, William Hanson.

Maybe YNN has forgotten that Nova Scotian schools have been stricken with educational cutbacks in the past. Problems such as increasing the teacher-student ratio, getting new text books and just keeping up with damage to schools may be of just a little more importance than receiving a 12 minute broadcast into a classroom.

A similar educational program, The Channel One Network, which broadcasts commercials during its newscasts in the United States, earns owner Christopher Whittle an estimated \$630,000 a day in advertising revenue. There is certainly nothing wrong with

making a profit, but to what extent will we exploit our children in order to make a profit?

There is also a discrepancy over the number of jobs YNN is supposed to create. In MacDonald's letter to the editor of the Daily News he states that "up to 150 new jobs" will be created. Deputy Mayor Walter Fitzgerald in his closing statement at December 9, Halifax City Council meeting, announced that "...the proposed industry will create between 80 and 100 needed jobs."

Another major concern facing those opposed to YNN is the 2.5 minutes of commercial advertising that is incorporated in the 12 minute broadcast. Teachers and parents alike are concerned that these commercials will manipulate students and make them into passive consumers, not critical thinkers.

MacDonald assures us that the content of the commercial advertising will be of the utmost quality. In fact MacDonald goes so far as to refer to the suggestion that the advertising will be influenced by the substantial amount of corporate sponsorship as being "absolutely absurd."

I would have to question the motives of the sponsors who make up 90 per cent of the funding for YNN. Can YNN really say that these sponsors will have no input into the commercial advertising that is placed before the students? It is easy to say that YNN will only show commercials that are approved by the National Educational Advisory Council. But, if a major sponsor threatens to pull out of the program if their ideas are not promoted by the network, then their influence is inevitable..

The way that YNN presents their news broadcast does not give students or teachers the opportunity to think for themselves about the the information. It would be better for the teacher to present the information, then have the students discuss the information and pose any questions they may have.

Speculation on YNN's Canadian success has been based on that of Whittle's Channel One. Channel One

promised a student audience of 6.6 million children aged 12 to 17, three times the average audience of even the most popular TV shows among teenagers. However, The National Education Association says only 40 per cent of students watch Channel One. Even research supplied by Whittle states that only 58 per cent of students see Channel One's daily broadcast.

In response, MacDonald said, "We are not related in any way to Channel One. We are home grown...an exclusive Canadian program." I must ask how can the two networks possibly not be related when they both provide newscasts to students that contain commercial advertising targeted at them? They seem closely related to me.

In California, State Superintendent of Public Institutions, Bill Honig sued a San Jose school district for using Channel One. He stated in Advertising Age, "Channel One amounts to forced viewing of commercials... and also may violate a guarantee of free education in the California Constitution... because schools would be trading access to students for access to video equipment." In New York and North Carolina Channel One will not be a part of the curriculum. MacDonald however, denies that this is a result of the advertising.

According to Lynn Bosetti, Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Alberta, in the Calgary Herald, Alberta Education won't allow YNN any official instructional time. As well, in a recent meeting between YNN and Protestant School Boards in Quebec, MacDonald's attempt to sell the national satellite network was not met with open arms.

I must agree with David Suzuki who believes the problems of the educational systems are created by the excessive viewing of television. We certainly don't need commercials coming into a classroom when children see more than enough commercial advertising at

home. It is true that students use other material

such as magazines within the classroom, but it is the choice of the student whether or not they choose to absorb the ad. When a child is placed in front of a TV, YNN is not giving them that choice.

Other networks like CNN Newsroom, provide an alternative to YNN which is a daily news program produced by Turner Multi Media for students and is provided to schools with

no commercials. In the United States it is used by about 24,000 schools compared to 11,800 schools using Channel One. Organizations like the National Education Association which represents 72% of American teachers have endorsed the CNN shows and criticized the Whittle Corporation's Channel One.

If CNN can create a learning tool that does not need the use of commercials then I don't understand YNN's insistence that they are necessary to pay for the network. This places some responsibility on sponsors who should be able to fund projects like this without needing to get their name splashed all over the television set. It is totally the fault of YNN for sponsors should take some of the blame because

Despite the image that YNN is trying to portray, the corporation can only serve to eliminate the role of the teacher and radically change our present educational system. We all know the educational system needs improvement but it is financial restraints which make this inconceivable.

YNN is providing schools with a system that will allow students to create a minimum of 20 per cent of all news and current affairs programming. This is certainly a valuable learning opportunity for students that will enable them to bring issues that are of importance to them to the forefront. But commercializing education can only add to the already omnipresent consumer mentality that exists in society.

In Nova Scotia the fate of YNN remains in the hands of the school boards across this province. Their decision will greatly affect the conduct of the classroom in the years to come. Amongst the controversy there is one thing that we all agree on and that is the fact that our educational institutions are faced with problems that must be dealt with soon to secure the future of our children.

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# Cat on a Hot Tin Roof



Caroline Gillis as Margaret



Marguerite McNeil as Big Mama



Jack Belt as Big Daddy



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by P. Vaughan

Set on a sprawling 28,000 acre southern plantation, Tennessee William's *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is Neptune Theatre's latest offering to the world of the stage. On the sixty-fifth birthday of the plantation's patriarch, Big Daddy, his family gather to-

gether in a play of greed, dishonesty, repression, lust and lack of communication. The news that Big Daddy (played by Jack Belt) is dying of cancer creates a frenzied contest for his favour...and his wealth.

The play opens with a long impassioned plea by Maggie (Caroline Gillis) for af-

fection from her alcoholic husband Brick (Ted Atherton). His disaffected manner with her may have given her too little to play off in this part as the delivery sometimes flagged. However with the introduction of Jenny Munday as Mae, the greedy sister-in-law and full-time baby machine, the energy picked up and continued until the end. The actors seemed to play their parts with great enthusiasm, with par-

ticularly grand performances by Belt as Big Daddy, Gillis as Maggie, and Marguerite McNeil as Big Mama - despite a few lapses into a hysterically inappropriate Cape Breton accent.

Never dull, with a well-paced tempo, the longish scene featuring interaction between Brick and Big Daddy was the highlight of the evening. Touching on the many faces of human fallibility, the few dark laughs to be had were probably necessary.

Smaller parts by Dennis Fitzgerald as Gooper (the brother), John Dartt as Dr. Baugh, Robert McLean as Reverend Tooker and Julia Williams as Sookeey were all solid. Set and costume designer Brian Perchaluk is to be praised for a perfect atmosphere, along with Bonnie Beecher for great lighting. Bring earplugs for the painfully loud music, but in all it is well worth going to see. The play runs until January 31.

## THE HALIFAX SCENE

by Trevor Townsend

Welcome to The Journal's newest column, aptly entitled "The Halifax Scene". The purpose for this space is to provide a place in which local bands, who publicly play their own original material, can be showcased and introduced to The Journal's readers. What will make this different from other columns is it is open to anyone. If you see a band that you like, or hate, write a story about them and bring it up. All bands and performers who meet the originality criteria can be showcased, anything from folk to death metal. We accept pictures of the band as well, preferably ones taken while on stage. The only other rule is you can't write about your own band!

So, here we go. Over the Christmas break (which I managed to expand to encompass all of last week) there were, as usual, lots of great local bands playing, well, locally. So I took the rare opportunity I had between working, and working

more, to go downtown and listen to a few of them. I also rented some movies (but that's Andrew's department) and went drinking on New Year's Eve (but everyone knows all about drinking and New Year's Eve).

Just as an aside, I'd like to speak briefly about one of the very drunk people I met on New Year's Eve. This guy wanted to know which way the "good" bars were. Now, I knew just by the guy's attitude that his only definition of a "good" bar would be a place like J.J.'s. So naturally, I suggested he go down to the Double Deuce to check out local makers of nifty music Bubiskul. The conversation, roughly translated, went something like this:

"Boobi-what?!" said the drunken man.

"Skul, Bubiskul," said I, "they're pretty good."

"Cluck that excrement," (remember: translated loosely) he blurted, and stumbled on his merry way.

This is an attitude that really pisses me off. (This is

quite the little editorial spot, eh?) Just because a band is local, many people automatically assume that: a) They'll be bad musicians b) They'll be too loud c) "Normal" people don't listen to that "alternative" stuff d) They'll generally just suck.

Granted, it's not too hard to find local bands that fit these categories neatly. But Who Cares? (<-Inside Joke) It's also not too hard to find some that don't fit the categories at all. Well, except for loudness, maybe....

Anyway....

Now that I have that off my chest, and if you care to continue reading still more of my worthless opinions, it's time to delve into the "Halifax Scene".

I'm not actually going to review Bubiskul in this article. Suffice it to say that they are competent musicians, who add flavor and new twists to change for the better the jangly guitar alternative rock sound. And they have a great singer, too.

# An Introduction to Avacost

The band I'm going to review is my all-time favorite local group, Avacost. The first criteria I judge a band by is musicianship, and Avacost is one band that exceeds this criteria easily. They are master musicians, and they write songs that are both technical and musical at

a time when many bands consider that to be "uncool".

Avacost have gone through quite a few changes since the beginning. They started out as an instrumental progressive metal unit, and released a demo tape around two

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## 1992 television in Review

by Andrew Bowers

When I look back at the 1992 television year it's with an ounce of hope. More so than last year when I was ultimately disgusted with the slew of sludge that made its way onto our screens in 1991. This year past it would seem that certain individuals finally saw the light and realized that viewers might appreciate shows breaking the stale conformity of the overbearing Network mold. Diverse programming started to grace the tube and was happily greeted with open retinas. My outlook is optimistic for the new year, but with such fine programming as Brooklyn Bridge and I'll Fly Away getting the axe is still reminds me that we have a long way to go before we truly see quality programming.

**1. Seinfeld (NBC-MITV)** Still the funniest show on television it makes fun of its own lingering absurdity. Making full shows over the simplest of problems it plays off its quirky premises and more importantly it diverse and talented cast. Whether it be fighting over a parking spot or talking about masturbation Seinfeld is a show that doesn't insult the intelligence while not really

challenging it.

**2. the Ren and Stimpy Show (MuchMusic)** Animation takes a back seat to zany hip hijinks in this throwback to the hey days of toons. Ren the hairless Chihuahua and Stimpy the tailless



cat live in a trailer park. Seldom does an episode go by where we aren't introduced to a new variation of "Log" or our dynamic duo don't delve into weird fairy tales. Sure the two domesticated pets burp, fart and show their nose goblins often but when have you laughed harder for thirty minutes.

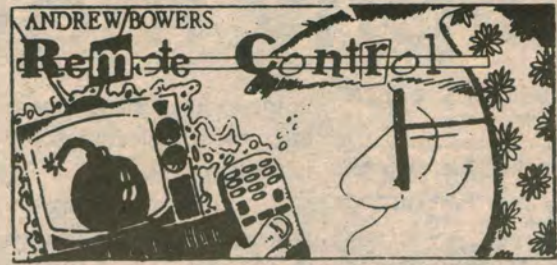
**3. the Larry Sanders Show (Fox-CBC)** Gary Shandling lampoons the late night talk show with zestful glee. As an added bonus the reality of network ruthlessness and

backstabbing is splashed across the screen in living color. Behind the scenes footage is what makes this show hilarious and fun. Shandling's schtick and the wide array of guest stars make this show, not only hip but entertaining.

**4. Late Night with David Letterman (NBC)** Even after ten years on the tube Dave and company still weave that web of wacky fun. Who can deny the appeal of such segments like "May we see your Photo's please?" or "Biff Henderson's golf cart of Death!" or the overblown funkiness of Paul Shaeffer. Although rumors abound about

Letterman leaving NBC this year it matters little. Anywhere he goes I'll follow,

**5. the Simpsons (Fox-MITV)** Is it just me or does this show get increasingly funny each year. The animation, while rough play second fiddle to the script and cast. Bart while still the smart ass tyke he was at the beginning has and always will be the poster child for your average American kid. That's why the reality and the ratings are higher and higher each season. Sophisticated humor with a middle class family.



Over the holidays I'm sure we all had time to sit back, relax and know on a drumstick or two. On the other hand all this free time enabled us unfortunate gift receivers to dash out to local shops and return unwanted presents... pronto. What I was going to do with a Chia pet (besides terrorizing my cat) is beyond me. Originality goes to the entire family for each buying me a movie review book. Whether this constitutes a hint or not is still undecided. Leonard Maltin isn't exactly my hero and as far as I'm concerned Michael Medved and Jeffrey Lyons are the new Anti-Christ's. Fortunately I was able to catch a couple flicks on the small screen. Here, in no particular order are my picks and pans for over the vacation.

**Lethal Weapon 3 (Action)** Third installment in the explosion extravaganza circuit. Gibson and Glover return with caffeine addict Pesci to dodge bullets and fire off unending jokes in this popular action series. Slick and witty it strays from the formulaic violence so prominently used in the first two, and succeeds. Fun mindless fluff. **A-**

**Housesitter (Comedy)** Dead pan antic can't save this muddled stroll down misery lane. Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn two of today's biggest comedic talents are wasted in this boring drawn out tale of a lonely guy and a compulsive liar. Director Frank Oz should stick to directing Muppets. **D**

**Universal Soldier (Action)** Belgian beefcake VanDamme teams up with brain dead thespian Dolph Lundgren in this mindless yet amusing bolt of action celluloid. Dead Vietnam soldier's are defrost like Swanson entree's to become an elite fighting machine. Vandamme suddenly gets mushy and rebels. Stalked by Lundgren, the result? Sweaty fights aplenty. **B**

**Fear Inside (Thriller)** Interesting premise and charismatic cast help you see past this film's low budget. Christine Lahti stars as a single mother stricken with agoraphobia, that is the fear of the outside world. Condemned to the confinement of her home she is terrorized by a duo of psychopaths (Dylan McDermott, Jennifer Rubin) who toy with her predicament. Nifty little thriller. **A-**

**A Midnight Clear (Drama)** An U.S. army intelligent unit, composed of soldiers with diverse backgrounds is sent on a treacherous assignment to the German front during World War II. In a twist they come across a band of disillusioned German soldiers who only want to surrender. Trust and prejudice are the two prominent catalyst in my pick for one of the best films of the year. **A+**

**Poison Ivy (Thriller)** Drew Barrymore has thrown away E.T. in return for red satin lingerie in this erotic but ultimately dumb thriller. She moves in on her best friend's dad (an affair) and her mom (death) and her dog, when will this little bitch stop. Not soon enough. Rated or Unrated versions are available. It doesn't make a difference to the plot. **C+**

**Class Act (Comedy)** Rap act Kid n Play return minus the House Party stigma in a film with the intelligence of an Archie comic book. Not to knock Mr. Andrew's but this film's plot could be held in one of Barbie's bra's (the doll). In a twist on the Prince and Pauper theme one character is a brain and the other a delinquent. Their identities get switched and the festivities ensue. Hooray. **D**

**Buffy the Vampire Slayer (Comedy)** When people attempt to make a cult film they usually meet with disaster. Just because you cast Pee-wee Herman as a vampire doesn't make your film hip or cool or cult. Kirsty Swanson plays the perky Buffy who via Donald Sutherland(?) becomes the chosen one. Slaying aside this film occasionally hits its mark but with the exception of Luke Perry's hair, just doesn't gel. **B-**

**Prelude to a Kiss (Drama)** Meg Ryan and Alec Baldwin find out their honeymoon will be anything but normal thanks to a weird old guy and a weird old plot. **B**

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# Murphy movie merits mediocrity

by Scott McDougall and Julie Nicholson

The Distinguished Gentleman is a story of a con man turned congressman.

Eddie Murphy stars as smalltime Florida con artist, Thomas Jefferson Johnson. Johnson realizes that Washington DC is where the big money is and scams his way into Congress by taking advantage of the death of Congressman, Jeff Johnson. By shortening his own

name to Jeff Johnson, he manages to get elected solely on name recognition.

Upon arriving in the American capital, Johnson finds that his con-man talents make him more money there than he ever made in Florida—and it's all legal. This movie takes a real jab at the American political system—the crooked congressmen, the lobbyists, and even the apathy of the voting public.

Johnson is befriended

by crooked politician Dick Dodge (played by Lane Smith), who helps him rise to the most powerful committee in Congress. After a while Johnson seems to develop a conscience when a sick girl arrives at his office claiming that power lines in Johnson's constituency are causing cancer among many of the area's children.

When Johnson tries to help the girl in her plight, he finds that many of his fellow

congressmen are opposed to this as they stand to lose a great deal of money. Johnson also discovers that his personal aid, played by Grant Shaud (Miles Silverberg from television's Murphy Brown,) is an informant for Dick Dodge.

The rest of the movie sees Johnson outsmarting his congress peers in order to expose their crooked ways, so that he can help the people in his constituency.

This was a mediocre movie all the way around. Murphy manages a few good one-liners, but don't expect to be rolling in the aisles. The funniest parts can be seen on the television previews.

The plot was just one cliché after another. You've seen this all before. Murphy played a con man in the movie, but his biggest con was hustling us out of the eight bucks we shelled out to see this gem.

## The Halifax Scene: Continued from page 8

years ago. This caught the attention of producer Myles Goodwin, who told them he would sign them within a year if they found a singer. They found that singer in Peter Hubley, who also brought his well-trained skill as a guitarist to complement lead guitarist Warren Robert's virtuosic mastery. Subsequently, they signed a recording contract with Goodwin's label, Cimmaron Records, and moved to Monbum was expected in the spring of last year, but it did not appear. Rumors came out of Montreal

that Goodwin was giving them a run-around, but this was never confirmed. In the meantime, they played another concert locally and announced that they were changing their name to "Life on Mars". More rumors came to Halifax about further difficulties the band was having, which also remained unconfirmed, but during this time, rhythm guitarist Shaun Sutherland left the band and came back to Halifax.

With their Double Deuce appearance in December, the band seemed to had

found (or had been guided into) a new direction. They lost the new name, which had been criticized heavily, and went back to being Avacost. They apparently have the album on hold indefinitely, taking time to tour around Quebec and Ontario.

They have moved slightly away from the very narrow progressive metal spectrum, and have embraced a more 70's metal sound. They are still playing their established songs from years back (and still impressing the hell out of a lot of musicians, I might

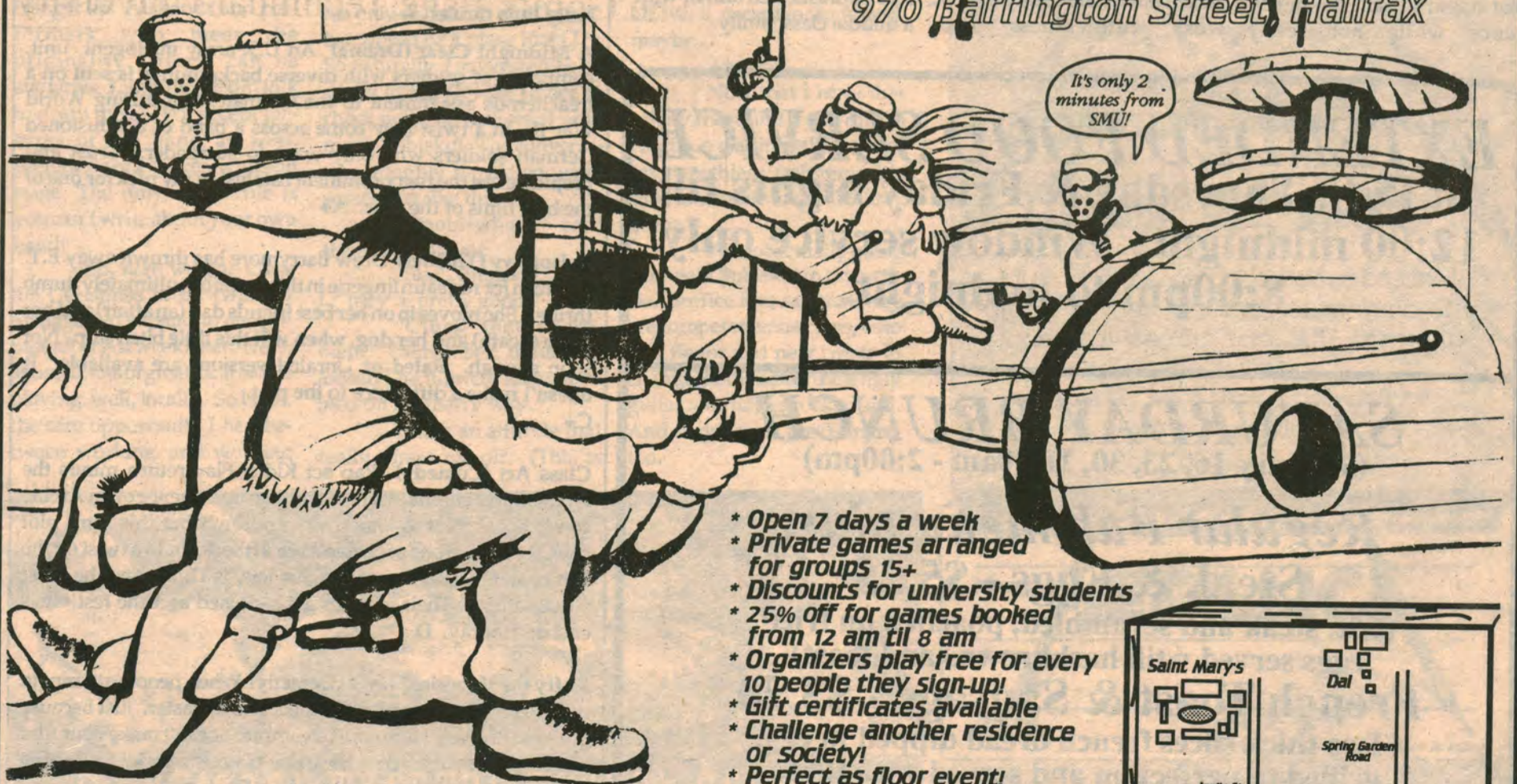
add) but the new sound does suit them. The most notable example of this was a totally rippin' cover of Cream's *White Room*. Drummer Mark Graves and Bassist Chris Mitchell stayed locked in a tight groove, and Warren's solo would have made Eric Clapton proud.

Avacost displayed their wider sound to an enthralled audience at the Double Deuce. The new scope should increase their listenership, and this was likely the target of Goodwin's marketing strategy for the band. It's unknown as

to when an album is expected, and there was also no indication as to when they would play a return engagement.

So, Avacost fans, if there are any of you reading this, all we can do is wait. If this was your first introduction to the band, then give them a chance and check them out next time they play. Just watch for the Double Deuce's (and hopefully the Flamingo's) posters down around the Blower's street, Spring Garden road area. You probably won't be sorry if you do.

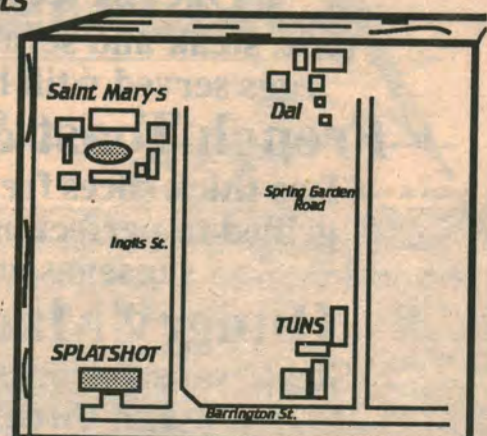
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FILE PHOTO

Led by Graeme Harvey (In goal), Saint Mary's defeated UPEI 6-1 and St.F.X. 3-2 this past weekend.

*Huskies down PEI, Xavier*

# SMU sweeps weekend series

by Jody Jewers

1993 got off to a rousing start for the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies as they swept a weekend series to begin the second half of their Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference season. Saturday the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers fell 6-1 to the maroon-and-white and Sunday SMU edged Saint Francis Xavier 3-2.

At Alumni Arena Jamie Blanchard kept SMU off the scoreboard with some spectacular saves in the opening minutes, stoning Richard MacKenzie on a breakaway and diving across the crease to rob Craig Teeple of a goal while the Panthers were two men shorthanded. Jared Steenbakkers broke through at the 12:19 mark, sliding a low shot inside the far post to give the home side the lead.

Steve Kluczkowski made it 2-0 two minutes later on the power play, taking the feed from Teeple in the slot and beating Blanchard with another low shot to the corner. After having a goal called back midway through the second frame, Teeple struck for his 12th marker of the year on a play with Kluczkowski and Jerrett DeFazio at 16:16.

Steenbakkers scored with the man advantage 6:45 into the final frame to up the count to 4-0 before Donald MacDonald ruined Graeme Harvey's shutout bid 28 seconds later. Joel Cousins and Cory Smart added goals four minutes apart to cement the win as Harvey, the player of the game, kicked out 28 shots to earn the victory. Blanchard made 27 stops for UPEI.

Harvey, a third-year Commerce student, quickly gave credit for the win to his teammates.

"Our defence are really playing well," noted Harvey. "They played really well in a

Christmas tournament in Guelph and our offence has always been there but our defence are really starting to come around. We're starting to communicate a lot more on and off the ice so that's been the big turnaround."

The defence turned in another fine showing the following afternoon in Antigonish, where newcomer Marcello Fabrizi got his first goal in a SMU jersey 1:02 into the game to stake the Huskies to a 1-0 cushion. MacKenzie potted a shorthanded goal early in the middle period before Rod Foley put the X-Men on the board at 6:53.

David MacGillvary tied it at 2-2 shortly thereafter only to see Kluczkowski break the deadlock, firing his league-leading 22nd goal eight minutes into the third to pull Saint Mary's record to an even 7-7-1. Harvey got the win in goal while Sean Farrell saddled the loss for 6-9 St.F.X.

The Huskies host 13-1-1 Acadia tonight before taking to the road for a swing through New Brunswick. Friday SMU is at Mount Allison and Saturday they face off with the University of New Brunswick Red Devils.

**NOTEBOOK**-Fabrizi joined the team in time for the Guelph tournament where SMU went 1-2, defeating the host Gryphons before losing in overtime to both Brock and Laurentian. Fabrizi previously played for Granby in the Quebec Major Junior league and Amherst in the Maritime circuit. . . No longer with the Huskies are Dave Brooks and Paul Lavers. . . After the Acadia game, SMU plays four of their next five on the road. Saint Mary's are 2-4-1 on the road and 5-3 at home. They are 3-3-1 against the MacAdam Division and 4-4 against interdivisional opponents.

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# Huskies outlast Capers, fall victim to Panthers in OT

by T. Paul Woodford

The Saint Mary's Huskies blasted the Cape Breton Capers 57-42 and dropped a disheartening 88-81 overtime decision to the UPEI Lady Panthers in Atlantic Universities Women's Basketball Conference action at the Tower last weekend.

Sunday's loss to UPEI dropped the Huskies record to 2-3, good for sixth place in league standings. UPEI sits in second place with a 4-2 record while the Capers remain winless at 0-6.

On Sunday, the Lady Panthers overcame a four point deficit and forced overtime in the final minute. Player-of-the-game Lori Knickle knotted the score at 70 with two foul shots with 21 seconds left. UPEI scored the first nine points and hit on 14 of 16 foul shots in the extra frame.

Saint Mary's trailed 35-34 at halftime and 55-46 with 11:10 left but clawed their way back into the game. A 14-1 run, including three-pointers by Tina Creelman, Suzanne Muir and Angie Brooks, gave the Huskies a 60-56 lead with 5:22 remaining. UPEI didn't regain the lead until overtime.

"I thought we had the momentum going into the overtime," said UPEI coach Dave MacNeill. "We were down by four or five with a couple min-

utes to go and managed to tie it up so we felt good going into overtime."

Defensive breakdowns cost the Huskies the victory, said Saint Mary's coach Jill Healy.

"It's frustrating, we just had a few key lapses at the start of the second half, but we got back into which I was pleased to see. We probably had too many defensive lapses to win and we just didn't have that extra in the overtime," said Healy.

Despite the loss, Healy was quick to point out the improvement the Huskies have made since the break.

"Anybody who saw us play before the break knows that we're a different team. Suzanne Muir is back now and it's a different look but we're just a little bit tougher, we're more organized and I think we're playing much better as a unit," said Healy.

Rookie Hillary Watson paced the Lady Panthers with 26 points, Knickle banged inside for 20, and Cathy Lawlor added 17. Muir, Creelman and Christina Chadwick each meshed 17 for the Huskies while rookie Lori Messer added 13. UPEI hit on 23 of 32 foul shots compared with the Huskies 12 of 21.

**Huskies 57, Capers 42**  
On Saturday, the Ca-



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Suzanne Muir (6) and Monica Miller (9) go up for a rebound against UPEI's Kelly Copeland last Sunday at the Tower. UPEI prevailed 88-81 in overtime.

pers stuck with the Huskies for virtually the entire game until rookie phenom Lori Messer gave the SMU attack a kick start in the last five minutes. The Huskies held a slim 41-39 lead with 4:29 left before Messer scored 14 of SMU's last 16 points to solidify the win.

Messer led the Huskies with 28 points and eight rebounds, Creelman added 10 while Brooks finished with six points and nine rebounds. The Capers, who trailed 25-23 at the half, got 18 points from Kerri Anne Pyke while Leslie Hill notched seven points and hauled down 10 rebounds.

The Huskies travel to Moncton this weekend for an eight team AUAA tournament. The Huskies take on St.F.X. in their opening contest Friday night.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
UNB	6	1	12
UPEI	4	2	8
St.F.X.	3	1	6
Dalhousie	2	2	4
Acadia	2	2	4
Saint Mary's	2	3	4
Memorial	1	3	2
Cape Breton	0	6	0

Welcome to the inaugural edition of "Press Box"! If you would like to express your views on topics in the university sporting world, come on up to The Journal Sports Department on the fifth floor of the Student Centre or phone 422-1234.

While the majority of students were packing away the turkey over the holidays, plenty was happening on the court and in the rink. A quick recap...

**Men's hoop Huskies take Shovellor title... again.** It seems that Dalhousie's Rod Shovellor Memorial tournament brings out the best in Ross Quackenbush's troops, who defeated Ottawa, the Nova Scotia Senior All-Stars, and the host Tigers en route to a third consecutive crown.

The quality of this event never fails to impress. With three nationally-ranked teams (Victoria, Cape Breton, and Ottawa) entered, SMU's win becomes more prominent when the annual wild-card derby heats up in February and March. It's too bad Saint Mary's doesn't host an event of this magnitude, but how could you start one when you have to compete with Dal and Acadia's Stu Aberdeen tourney to bring good teams in (not to mention the cost)?

**Lady Huskies turn the corner.** After disappointing results at the Laval and Concordia tournaments and a 1-2 regular season start, Jill Healy and company seem to have kicked it into high gear with a 2-1 performance at McGill, defeating an NCAA Division II school from Bridgeport, Conn. and McMaster after losing the opener to Concordia.

Suzanne Muir has joined the team after a successful season with the soccer Huskies while Cindy Flynn has departed after accepting a job offer. SMU will enter a favourable portion of the schedule after this weekend's AUAA tournament in Moncton, with four home dates in their next five games.

SMU icemen invade Guelph. Had a couple of bounces gone their way, Norm McCauley's charges could have walked away with top honors at the Ontario school's invitational, losing twice in overtime after starting off with a 3-2 win over the Gryphons.

Brock edged the Huskies 4-3 by scoring with just under a minute left in the extra session and Laurentian won 3-2 on penalty shots in a game where SMU outshot the Voyageurs 41-18. The Huskies face a rough January, with only one home date after tonight's game with Acadia for the rest of the month, including three straight games against Cape Breton.

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# Volleyball Huskies crush lady Xavierians



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SMU thumped St.F.X. 3-0 in volleyball action Sunday at the Tower.

by Peter MacIntosh

Obviously the Christmas break did not take its toll on the Saint Mary's volleyball Huskies, as they crushed the Saint Francis lady Xavierians 3-0 in Atlantic Universities Volleyball Conference action Sunday at the Tower.

From the very first serve, the Huskies showed their superiority on the court as they took an early 8-0 lead. St.F.X. struggled, managing to score just five points as the first set ended 15-5.

The second set did not show any promise for the Xavierians, as Jocelyn Wade and Monique Rafuse controlled the net for the Huskies, with seven kills and six blocks between them. St.F.X. again could not get over the five point hurdle as the Huskies cruised to an

easy 15-5 win and a 2-0 lead.

Julie Gow made her debut after a long absence due to recurring injuries and it was not long before she made her presence felt. Gow and Dawn Tingley sparked a 15-1 thrashing of Xavier in the third set with 42.8% and 51.7% kill efficiency ratings respectively to end the match, which lasted just one hour and fifteen minutes.

Tingley was presented with the player of the game honours with a consistent effort both offensively and defensively. The second-year power hitter from Moncton, New Brunswick was pleased with her team's play and optimistic about upcoming matches, adding, "The team has been working on some new offences and we are hoping that it will keep us an edge in

upcoming matches."

SMU head coach Joan Matheson was happy with her troops' effort and was not really worried about the Christmas layoff.

"We came back on the 29th (of December) for a two-week training camp so I think the girls were anxious to play. We are still working on new systems and I think we displayed some flashes of brilliance," noted the fourth-year coach.

With the win, SMU ups their AUVC record to 5-1 as they prepare for their next challenge against the defending league champions on Tuesday. No results were available at press time. This weekend the Huskies host UNB for a pair of games on Saturday at 7:30 pm and Sunday at 1pm.

## Panthers roar back to beat SMU

by Jody Jewers

It was a tale of two halves Sunday afternoon at the Tower as the Saint Mary's men's basketball Huskies saw a nine-point lead evaporate under clutch shooting by Raham Dixon and Curtis Robinson, who led the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers to a 103-86 win in front of over 800 onlookers in Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference action.

The Panthers, who trailed 50-41 at halftime, caught fire in the final ten minutes, shooting 67% from the field in the second half after hitting only 13 of 34 attempts (38%) in the opening frame. Dixon, the player of the game, scored 15 of his 30 points on 6-of-10 shooting while Robinson contributed 12 of his 23 down the stretch without missing a field goal.

Saint Mary's never trailed in the first half, stretching an 11-10 lead with an 8-2 run in the first six minutes before UPEI closed the gap to 34-32 with 6:48 remaining. Jason Darling scored 14 of his 20 points and six of his team's last eight to send the Huskies into the locker room ahead and third-year center William Njoku meshed 17 on 8-of-12 shooting.

UPEI took the lead for good when a Jeff Watson jumper made it 70-69 with 9:36 to go midway through a pivotal 18-7 run by the visitors that lasted over five minutes. Peter Lawlor came off the bench to score all of his 15 points in the dwindling moments, including eight straight over a span of a minute and a half.

"The boys played very well and for the most part extremely poised in the second

half," noted Panther head coach George Morrison. "They did a very good job on the zone defence and took good possessions offensively, something we didn't do in the first half.

"As long as we were in the game, we knew we still had a chance," offered the third-year Arts student. "I think Darrell Glenn, our point guard, did an excellent job of quarterbacking the team. We've got the same team as last year except we're winning games just because we have Darrell," said Robinson.

Njoku finished with 30 points and nine rebounds to pace all SMU scorers. Jeff Baltzer was the only other player in double figures for the Huskies with 10. UPEI shot an impressive 85% (22-for-26) from the free throw line while SMU was 63% (12-for-19). Total rebounds favoured the Panthers 35-25.

Saint Mary's head

coach Ross Quackenbush was blunt in his assessment of his team's showing.



"I think we choked. We didn't play any defence at the other end of the floor and I don't think we were doing a very good job on offence either. We didn't shoot the ball very well, we were getting open shots and guys weren't knocking them down and I don't think that our big guys were active enough in an effort to establish some dominance inside.

This had better eat at them big time and we had better be prepared to come and play with this loss in our minds. This is a big loss, four points over here, and some might see that as an eight-point swing," said Quackenbush, whose charges take on the Dalhousie Tigers in a home-and-home series beginning tonight at the Dalplex at 8pm and concluding at the Tower on Sunday at 7:30pm.



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William Njoku (55) attempts to redirect a Jeff Watson (20) shot in traffic under the basket on Sunday. UPEI defeated SMU 103-86.

**GRAEME HARVEY**

This week's Labatt Blue Athlete of the Week is Graeme Harvey of the hockey Huskies. The Green Bay, Wisconsin native backstopped SMU to two wins this past weekend.

Department of Athletics and Recreation



January 13  
Hockey Huskies vs. Acadia 7:30 p.m.  
(At Alumni Arena)

January 16  
Volleyball Huskies vs. UNB 7:30 p.m.

January 17  
Volleyball Huskies vs. UNB 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Dalhousie 7:30 p.m.  
(Be a part of the Crosstown Challenge!!)

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**Husky Bunny,**  
What team is it going to be tonight? He shoots, he SCORES... or is he going for the TOUCH-DOWN?

**Crash-N-Burn**

**Hockey Puck,**  
Pass. Pass. Who's going to score? Pass 1 or Pass 2.

**Crash-N-Burn**

**Cree,**  
Where do those bruises really come from?

**Chief**

**Bishop,**  
Has anyone tried to strangle you lately?

**Chief**

**To Sharon,**  
Rice won't know what hit them after we're roommates this summer!

**Barbi**

**Enfield. Next Friday. Be There**

**Jawa,**  
Happy Birthday! Hit any curbs lately? See ya at the Wheelies! Ha, Ha.  
**The Rookies**

**Angus,**  
Have a nice fall on New Year's Eve? One more week until you're one of us. See you at the AA meetings.

**Precious,**  
Thanks but no thanks. We'd rather jump in a bucket of ice than have you cool us down. Hope snuffles doesn't get too excited at your new job. Someone might lose an eye.  
**Two Nameless People**

**Tall New Yorker,**  
Drop the attitude and be yourself. Let me like you.

**Bengal Tiger**

**Everyone!,**  
Saturday, January 16th, I am proposing to my girlfriend in the Gorsebrook. Please come

and party with us and be prepared for a very incredible night. It's going to be lots of fun! Thank-you (nervously),

**Brian Welcher**

**Dear Sweetie,**  
Thanks for a wonderful holiday. I hope it's the first of many more to come.

**Love, All That Jazz**

**Dear Yetta,**  
Thanks for the wonderful Christmas vacation. I'm glad you are true to me, and me only.  
**Love, Biff**

**Dear Julie,**  
Thanks for a more wonderful holiday. I hope its the first of many more to come.  
**An Original Sentiment-Love Scott**

**Oh Man,**  
Oh man, oh man, oh man, oh man, oh man, oh MAANNN!  
**Oh WomAn**

**Tamaram,**  
Thanks for helping. Maybe the "drain" was the inside of that ship!!

**Buckethead**

**Georgie,**  
Is that you??!  
**Wasted Women at JJ's**

Roses are red,  
Peter is blue.  
No rooky in sight for ole "22".  
But don't despair dear,  
Hope is in sight.  
At least two hands won't put up a fight

**Steph and Craig,**  
The ice capades and the NHL will be knocking on our doors after Friday.

**Julie**

**Barb,**  
We all have faith in you. Sell, Sell, Sell. Ha, Ha, Ha!

**Ad Man**

**Steph and Yetta,**  
1993-The Year of the Hairnet  
**From another Hairnet Groupie**

**Gil, Jay, Keith,**  
Sod off!!!  
**SYD**

**Beth,**  
Never, ever invite me to one of your sicko parties again. Please keep the spiced beef. Please!!

**Appalled**

**Theodore,**  
Not again man. Not again.

**Xavier**

**Chuck,**  
Excellent socks. They suit you.

**Ape-Faced-Chicken-Legs,**  
Lookin' good. Lookin' fine. This Ape-Faced-Chicken-Leg is a Babe I can call mine!  
**XoXo-Hairy Back**

**Princess,**  
My love for you is eternal. I'll always remember Thursday night. I'd like to see you again. I think I was to drunk to remember your name, but I'm pretty sure it was something like Sharon or Monique.  
**The Guy in the Closet**

**Gil, Keith, Jay,**  
Hey. Sup. Later.

**SYD**

**Corey,**  
I wear my infrared night vision goggles at night so I can show I can.

**Lympho**

**Mrs. Rogers,**  
Get out of my neighbourhood and take the #@\*!\$! trolley with you.

**Mr. R**

**Jeff A.,**  
The police know you broke the glass. I gave them your address. Don't thank me.

**Chris (Speedster)**

**Little Mermaid,**  
I'm under the sea and awaiting your presence, leave your tail at home.  
**Scuba man**

**To the old man with the beard,**

white sprint and job at elephants 'R' us video rental, Happy B-Day!  
**Much Younger Brother**

**Oh greying one,**  
Happy Birthday! Maybe sometime you can tell us about the good old days!

**Scott and Julie**

**Happy Birthday Andrew,**  
Love the J-Staff

**Wannnnnnetta,**  
Happy Birthday old woman. Glad you hit it before me.  
**The Blonde One**

**Andrew...**  
**Andrew...**  
This is mummy,  
Happy Birthday  
**XO**

**The Nicholson's,**  
Thank you very much for the excellent Christmas gift!  
**Farmer Scott**

**Scarfer-Man-Dude-0,**  
Yo man. Like oh my.... ya know. Wow on it. Whoo.  
**Brasher**

**Elvis,**  
Happy 58th! See you at the mall.  
**Tim Horton**

**Albert,**  
Next time leave the vegetables at home. Bring that big green ball of oozy stuff. It looks great on the flannel sheets.  
**Barry**

**Uncle Roy,**  
I've had enough of this pretending. I need you and I know you need me so let's go for it!

**Nice Niece**

**Bifteck,**  
Drop by some time stranger. Why not? I don't bite. (anymore)

**Your pal, Sfeioh**

**Argosy Writer,**  
We will be there. I,m serious man. It is going to happen. I really meanit. Quite seriously. I am quite reasonably sure probably...Ok?

**Brudder Lub**

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