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*What's a little latex between friends?*

## AIDS Focus of Workshop

by Patricia Rockwood

"What's a little latex between friends?" is the theme for this years AIDS Awareness week. One event to be held is a safer sex workshop Beth Poulos, Coordinator of counseling services and Dr. Bill Bradley from the Dartmouth Mental Health Clinic are collaborating on this event. Poulos and Bradley have organized six safer sex workshops in the Halifax/Dartmouth area within three years.

"We can't make any assumptions on what people know...I think education is useful to make people aware of issues," Poulos said, "To encourage responsible sexual decision making."

These workshops have met with a positive response from students in the past. Anywhere from 50 to 100 students have been in attendance previously, and Poulos and Bradley are expecting more or less the same amount of students here at Saint Mary's.

This year, however, the safer sex workshop has a twist. The keynote speaker is a man living with AIDS. The speaker is a volunteer from the Persons with AIDS College - an AIDS support organization. This will generate "a powerful response from students." Bradley said, "He's going to be describing life with AIDS."

Instead of a typical lecture, Poulos says there will be a panel of 5 students playing characters in which one has HIV. The audience will attempt to discover the HIV infected character by asking questions to which the panel members can only answer yes or no.

It's important for people to come to these workshops, Poulos said. "It's an issue for the '90's. "AIDS and HIV protection is something we all have to look out for."

Bradley says that people underestimate the importance of AIDS Awareness. "Most of the people who are HIV positive don't know," he said. Halifax

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Caleb McAndrew was among the 2,805 fans who trekked in to watch the Huskies top the X-Men at Huskies Stadium on Saturday (See story p. 10). Coach Uteck is reportedly scouting the young prospect.

Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL

## Criminologist Tells of Bosnian Women

by Clayton McAvoy

Violence against women in peace and war was the subject of a panel discussion held at Saint Mary's University on September 23rd. The focus was on the problems of women during war, specifically the systematic rape of women in the former Yugoslavian republics.

Featured speakers were, Dr. Vesna Nicolic-Ristanovic, a Criminologist working from Belgrade, specializing in domestic violence, and Leila Kovacevic, a translator who offered to speak of her own experiences in her native country.

After the present conflict broke out between Serbian, Muslim, and, Croatian forces in the former Yugoslavian republics, Nicolic-Ristanovic turned to the study of rape specifically during war. However, Nicolic-Ristanovic says that "To deal theoretically [with the

problem] is not enough." She is a member of a feminist organization, Women in Black Against War which stages silent protests every Wednesday in Belgrade. Supported by other women's associations, Women in Black has also helped female victims of the war, by establishing a centre for war rape victims: "We must be soldiers and help each other," says Nicolic-Ristanovic.

There are many differences between war rape, and rape committed during peace, according to Dr. Nicolic-Ristanovic. War rape most often occurs in camps and is more systematic and violent. There are usually more attackers and the brutality of an assault increases with the number of participants. Many women are forced to watch as others are tortured. In a civil war victims may know all of their attackers. Rape occurs in the presence of family members. War rape also

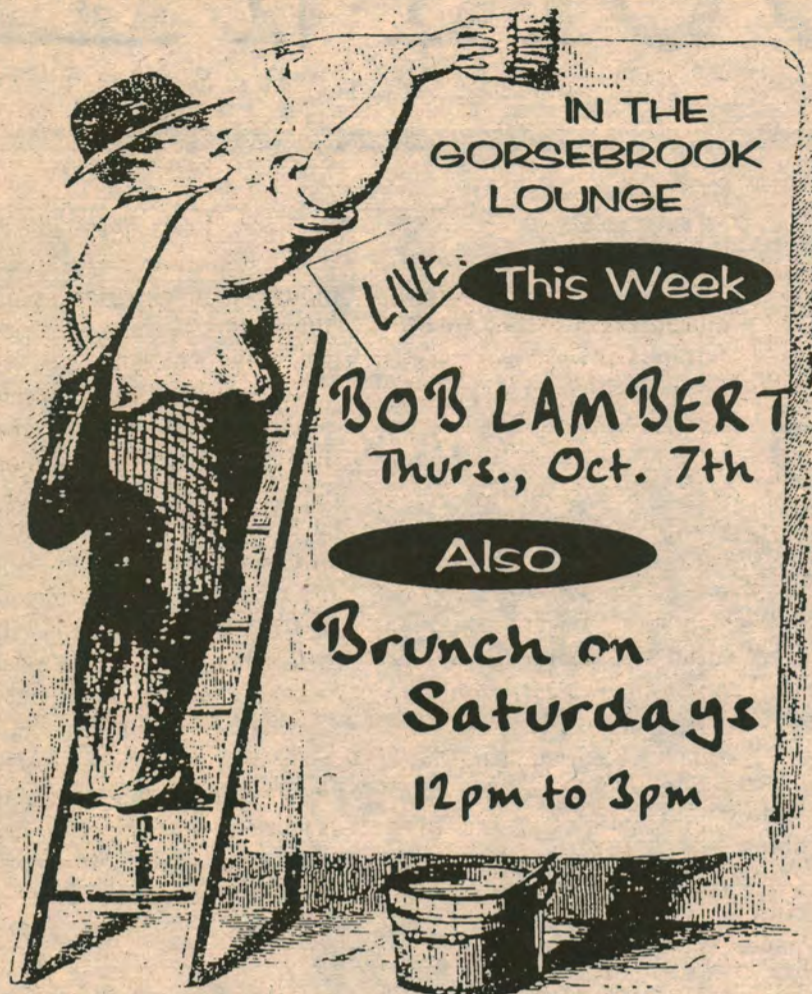
has cultural and nation component. Women are forcefully impregnated in an attempt at genocide through ethnic dissemination.

Few rape victims phone the SOS. Hot-line for women. Nicolic-Ristanovic says that "It may take years for these women to ask for help." In state hospitals doctors try to prevent women from revealing anything upsetting, politically women are advised not to have abortions. Many think of suicide or of killing the new born. "One husband," reports Nicolic-Ristanovic "gave a pistol to a Serbian from Bosnia and suggested she kill herself."

Dr. Nicolic-Ristanovic took an objective view of the problem without differentiating between the nationality of rapists and their victims, Leila Kovacevic, the panel's last speaker, was much more passionate. She stressed that the majority of the rapes were com-

mitted by Serbians against Bosnian Muslims. Kovacevic argued that the systematic raping of women started in April 1992 and can not be viewed outside of the proposed genocide of Muslims. To Kovacevic the current conflict "...is an ethnic cleansing war." in which the people and the culture of Bosnian Muslims are to be destroyed. Serbians have already demolished libraries, monuments and Mosques. Enforced pregnancy and the raping of up to sixty thousand women are one of piece of this plan of this ethnic cleansing. Women are raped up to twenty times a day in rape camps and bordellos. They are tortured and have had their breasts cut off. Kovacevic, a former refugee herself, pleaded for the twenty four people in attendance to help the Bosnian Muslims and proposed that a war tribunal should be set up to punish all war crimes.

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## Guide to Campus Recycling

by Jean-Louis Gaudet

**Bond and craft paper:** This includes loose-leaf, graph paper, typing paper, computer paper, and craft paper. As long as the paper is clean, it is acceptable. If you are recycling paper that has been stapled together, remove the staples. Staples can cause quite a problem if they wind up in the recycling process. Also, napkins, boxboard, cereal boxes and cardboard of any kind are unacceptable.

Your paper can be dropped in the bins marked **MIXED PAPER, FINE PAPER, or WHITE PAPER** (they all stand for the same thing).

**Newspaper:** Getting the newspaper ready for recycling is an easy task: ensure they are clean and dry. Getting the flyers and inserts ready require a little more care. The main rule of thumb is this: if the flyer is made of newsprint and not glossy, then it is okay (The *Campus Reel* supplement in last week's edition of the journal is a good example of a glossy flyer). Just because a flyer has a recycling logo and a message like "recyclable where facilities exist" does not mean we can recycle it here.

When you are getting the flyers ready, check for staples and remove any you find. This can be done by cutting around them or ripping off the spine.

You can deposit them in the

bins labeled **NEWSPAPERS or NEWSPRINT**.

**Repetitive problems:** Despite the program's success, there are still problems. Some examples include: lids and caps left on bottles; paper labels left on tin cans, bottles half full of juice; napkins and cereal boxes in the bins. We hope that as more people become aware of what can and cannot be recycled, these problems will diminish.

People placing their goods in the wrong bins also poses a problem. Glass bottles and tin cans, for example, do not go in the bins marked "POPCANS".

Paper cups are not acceptable. For example, Tim Horton's and Pepsi cups.

Vandalism has also caused a problem. In the Rice elevator lobby station, one of the recycling bag rings was ripped out of its supports.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions about the recycling program, you can send them over the VAX to account numbers GEN2006 or GEN5017. Any messages will be responded to. You can also leave a note at the ECOSS mailbox, box 22 at the SUB, or contact Lou Dursi or Stu Auld at the Physical Plant.

## AIDS *Continued from page 1*

doesn't have the service called Anonymous Testing as do some of the other major Canadian cities such as Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Toronto. This is where anyone can walk into a clinic, be given a number, a blood test, and phone back a week later to get the results.

"A lot of people still think that it's a gay disease," Bradley said, but "by the turn of the century, it is expected that the number of heterosexual cases will far outweigh the number of homosexual cases."

Poulos hopes that this workshop will help dispel "the myth that AIDS is a gay disease" In

fact, she says, the fastest growing victims of aids are heterosexual women.

Jennifer Harris, VP. of Student Affairs, feels strongly about the workshop. "I definitely think it will have a positive effect on students if they come." Harris said that Student Services had to fight to bring safer sex workshops on campus. "It's pretty much been a taboo to bring sexuality workshops on campus," she said. "I think it's just been the negative stigma attached to sex."

The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6th from 7:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. in Loyola 133.

## Men's/Women's Group Face Issues

by Barb Bishop

The issues facing men and women today are that of sexuality, personal growth and political correctness. These concerns as well as others are significant because they are difficult to deal with. For the past two years at Saint Mary's University, Student Services has organized a men's and a women's support group. These support groups allow a common place for men to get together with men, and women to get together with women and discuss issues that are of importance to them. The groups are independent of each other and contain about ten people each. Members of the groups range in age, cultural background, and enrollment status. The women's group is directed by Beth Poulos, Coordinator for Student Services, and the men's group by Tim Walker, a counselor at Student Services.

Poulos said the women's group was formed when she noticed that there was a lot of women in her office with the same concerns and issues. Poulos commented that women are socialized throughout their life to care for others but not really for themselves. Poulos feels the group enables women to recognize and respond to their own needs.

Poulos said she likes to keep the group small because the women get to know each other better and therefore feel more comfortable sharing their personal experiences. The women's group discussed topics such as their families and what it was like growing up as a child, sexuality, self care, and

relationships with others.

In a group session the women share their experiences and stories with others as well as listen to the experiences of others. Poulos stated that, "even though their experiences are different the women see a parallel to their own life."

The women's group consists of a caring, sharing and creative problem solving atmosphere. Poulos' role is that of a facilitator - she keeps the group on track of the topic at hand and suggest some possible alternatives and solutions. In general Poulos says it is a "positive experience for women."

Walker describes the men group as a life journey group where men get together and discuss issues in respect to real life, such as what their visions and inspirations are in life. According to Walker the group discusses issues from childhood to separation from parents, to anxiety about work and self awareness.

As in the women's group the men's group share personal experiences. Walker in describing the men's group said "there is a connection with each other and as time goes on there is a caring for each other." Walker feels that through discussion the men gain a mutual respect for each other and themselves which they may not have had earlier.

The groups are open to the student population, however, the numbers are limited. If you are interested in becoming a part of either the men's group or the women's group you should contact Student Services on the 4th floor of the Student Centre

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## Fiscal Problems Force Change

The same complaints have been heard since the release of the budget. How can the government tax us anymore? How is a student supposed to survive while living on a limited income with high taxation? Why do the parties make promises they don't intend, or aren't able, to keep?

An extra one percent added to the present ten percent provincial tax isn't going to make or break the average student or the average Nova Scotian, but over time makes a huge contribution in the struggle to reduce the provinces deficit. Premier John Savage quoted Nova Scotia's deficit at \$7.9 billion earlier this year, making it one of the highest provincial deficits in the nation per capita. The new budget outlines that these extras, such as the three percent sales tax and a broader range of taxable items and services should bring in \$78 million over the next six months for the province. Combined with the reduction of government overspending, these small changes will make a huge impact on the deficit.

We also have to think long term. Yes it seems that we've been slapped in the face with more taxation, but perhaps this increase will benefit us by the time we graduate from university. The increasing deficit has to stop at some point, starting now. No party can promise that they will put an end to taxation, or even promise that present taxes won't be increased. Until overspending in government stops, and the deficit stops climbing, the province will continue to decline and unemployment will continue to rise, which for students entering the work force is an impending threat.

On a positive note, included in the new budget were stipulations to cut program spending over the next four years by \$300 million and an extension was added to higher income taxation - those making over \$64,000 annually will be subject to increased taxation instead of only those making over \$80,000 annually. This may not seem relevant until taking into consideration that by increasing the high income tax bracket, the deficit will be reduced even more, hopefully putting a stop to future increases in provincial taxation across the board.

Students have been facing the same problem it seems, year after year and will continue to do so. Tuition hikes, students loan roadblocks, expensive accommodations, bills, bills, bills, etc. The release of the provincial budget has the province and consequently students wondering if living pay cheque to pay cheque will be feasible. The provincial government's decision to can the tenancy board late this summer had students on the edge of their seats, waiting to see if their rent would go through the roof, stretching their limited budgets even further. How far can the average student be pushed before living in the city and putting themselves through school finally becomes impossible?

The financial picture for Nova Scotians at the moment is bleak, but as long as the Liberals stick to their claim of attempting to reduce government overspending, the future will be bright.

Sheila Taylor

## In Protest of Program Cuts

To the Editor,

On behalf of the students at the School of Library and Information Studies, we protest the proposed restructuring of our school.

Dalhousie has the only Canadian graduate library school east of Montreal and we find it absolutely unacceptable that President Clark considers it dispensable. Our program has received outstanding reviews and has a national and international reputation for excellence. Previous consultation with students, faculty, or members of

the library community is shortsighted and offensive.

President Clark proposed that the university "cease education professional librarians" and "integrate its expertise and resources in information management with those of the School of Business Administration". We, as librarians, have a responsibility to ensure public access to information. Information cannot be reduced to a commodity. An emphasis on information management alone, taught within a business context, disregards the fact that the

profession of librarianship also encompasses the areas of education and communication.

Until such time as Janet Halliwell has completed her study for rationalization of university programmes within Nova Scotia, it is rank folly to play cut and paste with programmes in Dalhousie that are both unique and valuable to the Atlantic region.

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Boy!... Wasn't it nice of the government to allow us to have Sunday Shopping? With no Strings attached... Gee what a swell bunch of Liberals...



## Clarifying the Point...

To the Editor,

First of all, I'd like to thank the *Journal* for taking the time to write something on the theft of my car stereo (September 21). I was displeased, however, to read how the Head of Security responded to the questions that had been asked. I'm writing this letter to clarify a couple of points about the story.

Mr. Little claimed that the university was not responsible for any actions that take place in the parking lot. He said it was not his fault.

I think, Mr. Little is a little defensive. At no time in discussions with the Security Office on the day that it happened or when talking to the *Journal*,

did I blame the Security Office. I blame the person who took it, no one else. These things do tend to happen in life.

The questions that I posed to the *Journal* and hopefully were posed to Mr. Little were: What exactly is security being paid for? If their only job is to ticket cars in the parking lot, then frankly I think that is a waste of money. These people become nothing more than glorified meter maids.

We are probably paying these people good money to do what they do. I don't expect them to add extra patrols or anything

drastic like that, but when they are on their rounds looking for parking offenders, maybe they could look for suspicious people hanging around the parking lot and ask them to move along.

This was my problem with the security department. I was not looking for someone to blame, I was looking for some responsibility from people to which my tuition fees go towards paying. I was looking for some simple answers to some simple questions. I'm still waiting.

Jason Brown

## Violation of Rights?

To the Editor,

As a mentally challenged student, I feel that what these two professors are doing is a violation of a person's rights to an education. Both Dr. Baker and Prof. Snyder should realize how hard people with disabilities worked to get to university.

Due to the fact that I have a mental disability, it has been an especially hard road for me as well. Even though I can take notes on my own, there are other people with disabilities that are incompetent at taking notes. Like other disabled students, I had to work very hard

to get this far. If it wasn't for my former Special Ed. teacher back in elementary, I would never have made it to university.

I hope these two professors realize what harm they're doing to the disabled because of the fact that they are denying disabled students the right to a higher education by not letting students take notes for them.

Besides, these students that take notes for disabled students benefit the voluntary note takers themselves.

Jackie Barrett

# Apathy - the Bug in Our Political Process

"Your country is very rich; very important", a young Mexico resident reminds me during our brief conversation in Chepultapac Park. It was as if he could sense my apathy and knew that I needed a reminder that my country really is rich and really is important, regardless of how tight our ability for political change. We enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world (with regards to health and welfare, education and human rights) and despite our frustrations with recent governments, much more of a democratic form of government than most of the world. As a wealthy country we are also an influential country. If issues are hard pressed by our government they are more likely to be acted upon (sad but true - money means power).

Along with being a wealthy and influential country should come a sense of responsibility. Like any leader, parent, guardian or authority figure we should realize that people (or countries) can better function if they can obtain the freedom and wealth of those in a superior position.

Where is our sense of respon-

sibility? Is it our limit to sacrifice a few tax dollars to extreme famine relief efforts? I think not! Is it not within our capabilities to lobby governments to spend more time and money enforcing human rights policies? Can we take a few minutes from our T.V. time to speak at city council meeting? Phone our MLA? Write to our M.P.? Organize a demonstration? Of course we can, and if people were to get involved the message would be loud enough for media focus. With media focus and personal commitment the government would have no choice but to act. Does this sound easy enough? It would be if it were not for one ugly aspect of the political process - APATHY!

Apathy is a disease. It is a disturbance of a body function in that it is a condition in the brain which prevents it from conduction our bodily movements to perform in a way that would aid our struggle for survival. It is often accompanied by a high standard of living. Some symptoms include spending a lot of time in bars, watching television, and being able to name more than two W.W.F. wrestlers. Like high blood pressure it is a silent

killer. Most people do not realize it is present, and knowing is half the battle. They often feel so alienated from the political process that they do not feel capable of changing something politically. Like AIDS it is easily spread. It is much easier to

talk a friend into going for a beer than going to city council meeting. Like cancer it kills thousands of people every year. South African Massacres, Guatemalan death squad killings, Nicaraguan "disappearances" continue because we allow our

government to do little to stop them. Like Hemophilia, it is hereditary. How can we expect our children to get involved while do nothing to set an example? Like any disease - apathy needs a cure!

George MacLellan

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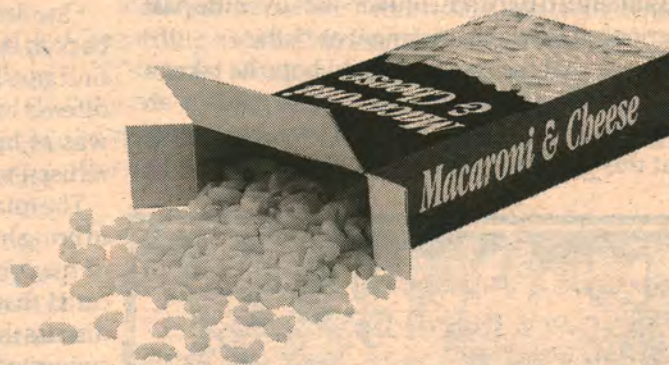
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# Student Victims Speak Out

By: PAUL FITZGERALD

It was in the mid 1970's The Women's groups in North America identified sexual harassment in the workplace as a social problem, and demanded something to be done. By the late 1980's however, the problem of sexual harassment had gone back to where it had started, back in the closet. In 1991, the entire country sat in their living rooms and watched sexual harassment become a major topic of discussion during the Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill affair in the United States. Now there are television commercials informing both men and women, "Sexual harassment is illegal, and one could lose their job for such an act."

"The issue of sexual harassment is a touchy subject for many people," said Saint Mary's student Lynne Carey who has been trying to get a sexual harassment support group for victims off the ground. Carey has been seeking assistance, and support from the administration, and the guidance office. In Carey's words the entire process has been nothing but, "red-tape."

Carey has researched the topic of sexual harassment for almost eight months. Last term he did an essay which included staggering information in both the province and Canada. He also conducted interviews with students and even one professor who had experienced sexual harassment at local universities.

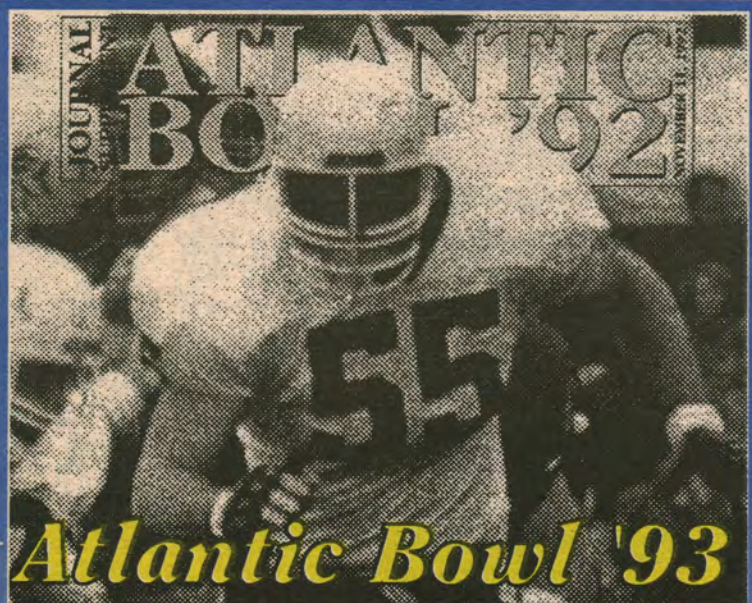
Over the past week those same victims have come forward to tell their stories of being sexually harassed by professors. All the victims have requested their names be kept anonymous for their own personal protection.

One professor Carey used in his paper was harassed by a student. It happened after a class was over. A mature student asked her about her husband. When she had mentioned that her husband was out of town a lot the student made a suggestion that he would be willing to stand in for him. When she said, "I don't think that would happen", the student replied by saying, "He'll never know." When she told this to her husband he informed her that he was surprised that she didn't know she had been sexually harassed.

## Victim One

The first victim has attended two local universities over the past two years and experienced sexual harassment at both.

"There is one professor that harassed me and I hope he takes a huge fall." These were the first words the victim said in an angered voice. She then added, "I'm going to tell you everything, but I'll also say that this guy harasses women in every class he has."



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It all started when she was throwing some paper in the garbage at the end of class and the professor approached her. The professor had asked some brief questions about her studies and what she wants to do in life. After all the students had left the class he said to her, "You know I don't usually look at my students the way I look at you, but you are very beautiful...I just couldn't help but notice you."

The next time she had to encounter the professor one on one was when she had received a D grade on a paper. She went to his office to clarify the mark. At the office the professor told her that he was very sorry and that the Student Aid marking his class paper's must have made a mistake. While she stood there waiting he changed her mark to a B-. He then showed her a picture of where he lived and said to her, "Do you like my house?" When she responded by saying, "Yes it's nice", he told her she was welcome to come by anytime she wanted.

At this point she began to worry, and felt if she didn't go out with this professor her grades would be ruined.

She then had a major paper to write and went to his office for assistance. He continued to tell her how good looking she was and made a comment regarding what she should wear to class. He said, "Don't wear that sweater to class or I won't be able to teach."

A friendship started between the both of them and they would

"You know I don't usually look at my students the way I look at you, but you are very beautiful"

phone each other up to discuss personal problems.

One time she had loaned her notes to a student who never came back to the class. When she phoned the professor in his office to find out how she could obtain useful notes from last class he offered to photo-copy them and bring it by her house. When he was at her place he tried to put her arm around her, but she refused to let him touch her.

The final situation with this professor was when he phoned her to bring by her final exam so he could talk to her about his method of marking. When the professor arrived at her house she indicated that she had been drinking. They went out for dinner to discuss the exam. While at dinner he bought her more drinks and suggested they both go back to his place. At the house she continued to drink more. She said at that point she had consumed so much alcohol that she had reached oblivion. At this state she had no control of her physical actions, and he took advantage of her sexually. Hours later she woke up to find herself in his bed.

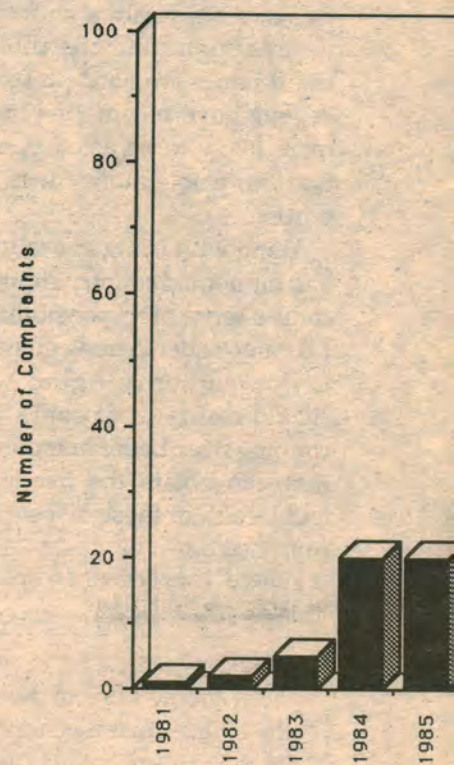
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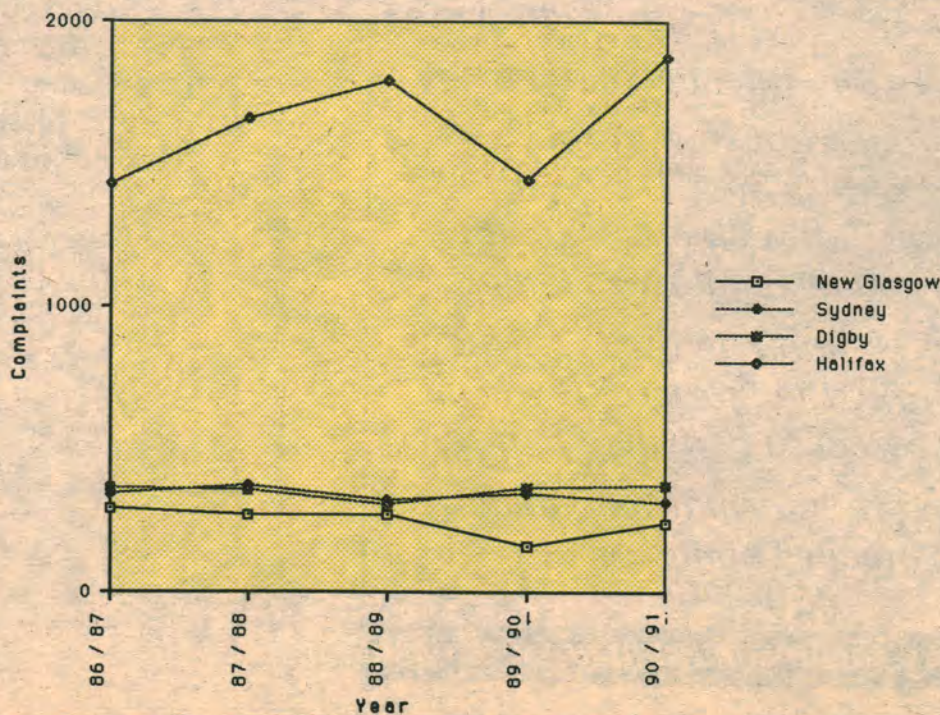
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drastically. "We started talking at the end of one class about what my future goals would be." He then asked her back to his office to talk. It was at his office he started to tell her how beautiful she was, and told her what he noticed in terms of physical features about her. She stated, "This really started to bother me...Then he told me that if I wanted to go by his house to do some cleaning because I was out of work I was more than welcome too.

Another time they both had ran into each other outside the library. It was there that he continued to tell her how good looking she was, and how she reminded him of someone he knew in the past that he had dated. He then stated, "If I was only a couple of years younger I would ask you out." The professor persisted on asking her how her boyfriend was, and asking personal questions about who she was living with she told him, "you know I could probably charge you with sexual harassment." He laughed and said, "You could never pin it on me."

The next incident that occurred was in her second semester. She and some friends had gone to a local bar where she met the professor. He bought her some drinks. She said the only thing he kept talking about was how good looking she was. Since the weather was bad he offered her a ride home. She accepted the ride and when they got to her house he asked for a kiss. When she saw her boyfriend enter the house from a distance she said, "I was in a hurry and wanted to get rid of him quickly...I gave him a peck on the cheek and he kept asking for more but I said no, and told him I had to go."

Since that situation she had never had an encounter with him again. This victim indicated that this professor was trying to use power and control over her in order to get sexual favors from her.

When she was asked about her feelings of sexual harassment support groups at local universities she stated, "It doesn't matter who's in the group...Male or female will always help an individual who experiences sexual harassment and doesn't know where to turn to."

## Victim Three

"It seems as though this man is on a constant trend of sexually harassing girls." This was the victim's comments when discussing her experience of being harassed.

"Everything seemed just fine, in fact I heard he was a great professor and I really enjoyed going to his class."

One day I was leaving class and he caught me out in the hallway. He said, "Aren't I lucky to have a good looking girl like you in my class." when she told him she didn't know what he was really talking about he said, "Yes you do."

After a few weeks she noticed him staring at her a lot more. One occasion he spoke with her outside the building where the class was and it was there he asked her out for dinner.

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The final situation the victim admitted that he backed off due to her being aggressive. "I was at a bar and ran into him...I said hello just to be friendly...He tried to buy me drinks but I refused because I'm not a free loader." It was at the bar the professor had asked if she wanted to go back to his place. "I just told him he can forget any such stupid idea and I left."

Since that occasion he tried phoning her but she hung up when he told her it was him. After she finished her course she has not seen or spoken to the professor.

This victim said she thinks the idea of a support group on any school campus is in her words, "a super idea." She then added, "People need to stick together in situation like these." When she was asked how she felt about a male being the organizer of a sexual harassment support group she enthusiastically said, "It's great...I hope it gets off the ground...This is a women's issue but we as women need all the support from others we can get."

This week Lynne Carey, the man interested in getting the support group going had some good news to tell. "I've already received one phone call from a harassment victim." Carey also indicated where he hopes the group can meet. "Somewhere off campus is a good location." He feels by having the group meet off campus it would be less intimidating for people to come forward to tell their stories. He said, "The group is designed to make everyone feel comfortable."

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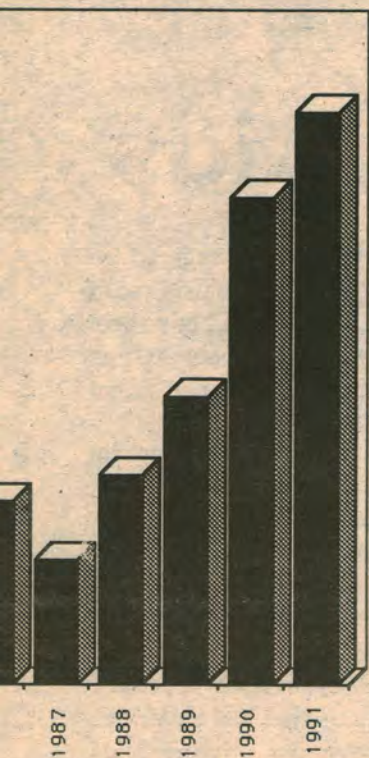
Carey did say however he is a true believer in people's rights in society. "You have to make change happen, and I believe this issue at local universities has to stop."

Students on campus were asked this week what their feelings regarding a sexual harassment support group. One student said, "It's a great idea...Nothing wrong with that idea at all." Another stated, "I know girls are sensitive towards being mistreated and if this is going on then they need some support and direction on how to overcome such a situation."

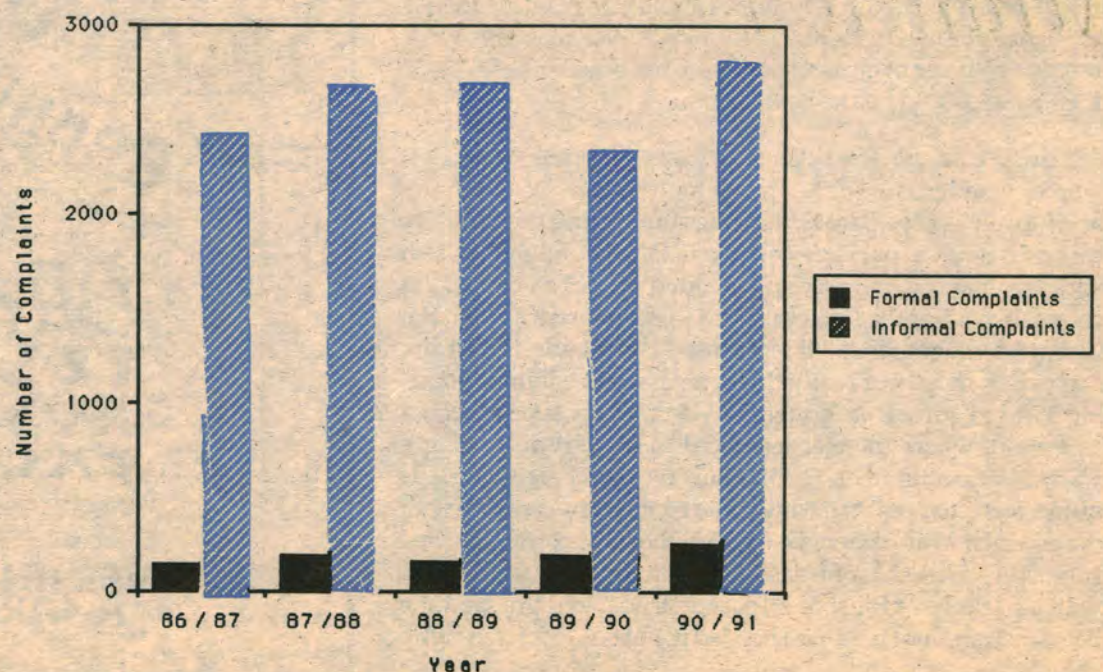
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# Huskies Thrash Lowly X-Men 42-3

by Jody Jewers

What a difference a week makes!

Just last Saturday the Saint Mary's Huskies had to claw their way back from a 17-point deficit late in the game to edge the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men. This was not the case in the return match at Huskies Stadium as SMU routed St.F.X. 42-3 before 2,805 fans.

The win boosts Saint Mary's record to 3-1 for first place in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference along with 3-1 Mount Allison. Acadia sits at 2-2 while Xavier drops to 0-4.

The Huskies got on the board 6:24 into the game when David Sykes hit Charles Ashe on a 41-yard touchdown pass. Sykes was replaced by Gary Hamilton in the second quarter and the newcomer fashioned a major of his own, this one a six-yard toss to Steve Sarty with 32 seconds left in the first half.

X-Men quarterback Jamie Cole (9 of 18 passing, 69 yards)'s second of three interceptions led to SMU's third trip to the end zone, as Trevor Burke ran an errant pass back 50 yards to paydirt for the only scoring in the third quarter. Sykes returned to the game in the second half and made his presence felt, connecting with Joe

Fitzgerald for a 39-yard TD reception half a minute into the final frame.

James Buchan accounted for all the Xavier scoring, booting a 13-yard field goal at 6:40. Fullback Ewen Walker tacked on a pair of majors in the final three minutes with runs of three and 11 yards respectively to complete scoring.

Sykes, while unsure why he was not playing in the second quarter, was still happy with the team's performance.

"I don't like coming out of the game," admitted the fifth-year veteran. "I'm sure as to the reason why but I'm a team player, there's no 'I' in team and I'm not going to raise a big deal. Gary (Hamilton) came in and did a good job and that's all that matters," added Sykes, who completed seven of 12 passes for 148 yards.

"We didn't play with the same intensity we did last week," noted Xavier defensive pass co-ordinator Scott Annand. "We just didn't come to play football today. You're bound to have a flat week (and) we had three great football games. We've got a very young team and it's tough to keep this young team believing in themselves," added Annand.

Home field advantage has certainly been a factor for SMU



Running back James MacPherson (34) rushes through a pack of X-men leading SMU to a 42-3 pounding of St.Fx on Saturday. MacPherson totaled 69yds on 13 rushes with five first downs.

this season, having trounced the opposition 72-10 on the artificial turf, something Burke definitely appreciates.

"We play an excellent game when we're down here," remarked the fifth-year rover. "We feel like no one can beat us when we're on our home turf. When we go up to Acadia and Mount A again it's going to be a tough game."

"I don't know what it is, maybe it's some sort of 'grass

jinx' but we'll just have to get over that and play mistake-free football and if we keep the turnovers down and stop the big play we'll be there," said Burke, whose club travels to Sackville, N.B. to face Mount Allison Saturday at 2pm.

**NOTEBOOK** - SMU has dominated on turf but on grass is a different story. The Huskies have been outscored 67-36

when away from home. The 77 points Saint Mary's have given up is seven more than their entire total allowed last season. Running back Sean Mongey did not dress for the fourth straight game. He is nursing an injury suffered in pre-season action. Tailback James MacPherson, who had 69 yards rushing on 13 carries, was named the player of the game.

*SMU Soccer, another AUAA title in '93?*

## SMU Battles Through Storms To Victory

by Imran Adhami

The University of Moncton Seahawks and the Mount Allison Mounties hosted SMU with not only their teams, but horrible weather as well, to take on the women's soccer Huskies this weekend. The Huskies went on the road to pay the West division a visit and won't see the two teams again until the '94 season. The crossover match-ups were crucial to each team as the hosts were both looking for their first wins of the season. Meanwhile the Huskies were out to prove that last year's AUAA title was no fluke.

The road trip began in Moncton where SMU was greeted by the team and winds that resembled Hurricane Andrew. The Huskies played the first half against the wind but managed a goal despite the tough weather conditions. The second half went scoreless as SMU tallied their second win of the season. First year stu-

dent and forward Tara Timms scored the game winning goal which was also her first varsity marker. "The weather did affect the game but we dominated, Tara provided the offense while Susan Roach played well at midfield and Colette Levangie was strong in the backfield," commented SMU coach Linda Whitehead. SMU dominated the game, outshooting the Seahawks 21-5.

From the windy city the Huskies traveled to Mt.A where they were scheduled to play a strong Mountie team and also took on what felt like a Monsoon rainstorm. The hard fought battle went right down to the wire as SMU forward Marija Kirincich scored the only goal of the game in the 86th minute.

"A solid team effort" is how coach Whitehead described the battle with Mt.A, "we controlled most of the play while Shelly Whitman (goalie) had a good game and stepped up the in-

tensity and pushed the ball upfield when needed."

The wins were rejuvenating for the Huskies who had a 1-2-1 start. The eight point gain on the weekend sprung Saint Mary's into third place overall and second in the East only to St.FX who also handed Mt.A and U of M losses this weekend.

On the play of the team the coach contently said, "our back four are solid, our offense is working hard, we're moving well off the ball and although we need some work on our finishing, we seem to be doing well. The players are working hard and you can see their enthusiasm in practice."

The Huskies now face a two week break before their next matchup with Memorial at Huskie stadium. Meanwhile four players from SMU are representing Nova Scotia at the National Club Championships in Edmonton. NS winners this year are the under-19 Halifax-Dunbrack team.

## Field Hockey Splits Series

Coach Sharon Rajaraman took her squad on the road to face the PEI Panthers in a two game series this weekend.

Both teams go into the series with 0-2 records, all losses came from the always powerful and AUAA champion UNB Varsity Reds.

The Huskies dropped their

first match to the Panthers by a score of 1-0. The lone goal coming from Krista Munroe.

The Huskies tied the series and their standings with PEI in the AUAA in the second game. The Huskies won the game 2-1. Scoring for SMU was Naomi Holland and Sabrina Mackenzie.

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## Men's Soccer

## Huskies Take Six

by Paul Hollingsworth

Coach Stewart Galloway may later look back on this weekend as the one that got away. On Sunday, with Saint Mary's leading 2-0, The University of New Brunswick stormed back and after the dust settled, the Huskies had to walk away with a 3-3 tie. The tie meant that the Huskies, who defeated Mount Allison 5-0 on Saturday, took six out of a possible eight points on the weekend. Both matches were four point games.

On Sunday at the turf, Saint Mary's were paced by single goal efforts from Roland Furlan, Lewis Page, and Tim Mullen. Page's goal, his fifth of the season, places him second in the league behind Grey Zurheide. Zurheide, an ex-pro in the CSL, scored all three goals for the Varsity Reds.

"I'm very disappointed with today's effort", stated a visibly upset coach Galloway. "We definitely lost focus out there and subsequently blew a 2-0 lead." Galloway was also quick to compare Sunday's frustration with an outstanding effort on Saturday. "That was by far our best game of

the year, we played a full ninety minutes of soccer whereas today we were only in the game for about sixty minutes." On Saturday Chad MacDonald recorded the shutout in the Saint Mary's win while Lewis Page continued to impress as he was named player of the game.

Due to an unusual break in the schedule, Saint Mary's does not play again until October 13th, when they visit the Dalhousie Tigers. Galloway views this layoff as a welcome break as his troops need the rest. "We need this layoff to help some of the guys heal. We have four players who are injured plus this time will allow us to work on a few things on the field."

When asked to offer a mid-season evaluation, Galloway did not view that as an easy task. "With the four point games this year, it is hard to compare your progress with other teams because you have some teams with more points than others despite having a poorer win-loss record." SMU now sit in third place in the AUAA with a 3-2-2 record. Saint Mary's next home game is Sunday, October 17, when they host St. FX at 2pm.

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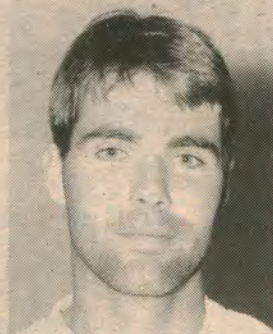
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**Lewis Page**

Third year Arts student and forward/midfielder Lewis Page of the Soccer Huskies was named Player of the Game in Saturday's 5-0 win over Mount A and tallied his 5th goal of the season in a 3-3 tie with U.N.B.. He is currently 2nd in scoring in the AUSC.

## Intramural Report

## MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

Football action on Wednesday showcased 3 one-sided matchups and one high emotion, down to the wire battle of the defences between Slaski Foote and Your Mother. Slaski Foote won the game 7-6 with Paul Lavers leading the way with a TD and interception. The winning convert was scored by Fred MacGillvary.

In other match-ups, Justice League ran over the Roving Poets 16-0 with TD's by Sean Murphy and Doug Nugent. Huey Whittshire had 2 interceptions for the Poets.

Overdose blanked the 13th Horsemen 14-0. Tim Kerr led the way with 2 TD's.

In the final game of Wednesday, Beer defeated the Flying Jagos by an embarrassing score of 31-0. Cunagt (Junate) Eretzuk was the spark for Beer with 3 TD's and an interception. Other nobiles were Adam Godfrey with a TD and Surfer who had a TD and an interception.

In Friday's games the Eradicators edged by the Flying Turkeys 19-18. For the Eradicators, Frank MacIntosh, Tim Collins and Gary MacKenzie all had TD's. For the Turkeys it was Blaise MacIssac, Craig O'Leary and Brian Marshal.

21 Gun Salute are undefeated with a 6-0 win over the Justice League. Jamie Kenney was the lone scorer for the game.

After losing to 21 Gun Salute last week, the SMU Hurricanes came back with a vengeance. They defeated Overdose 18-6. Steve Hennessey, Kevin Goddard and Roger Lelizre scored TD's for the Hurricanes. Duc Tram was the lone scorer for Overdose.

## CO-ED SOCCER

The second week of Co-ed Soccer got underway Tuesday night, with US!! attaining their second victory of the season, scoring were Paul Theriault with two and Craig Heffler with one. Although suffering from a fractured ankle bone Mike Levine scored for Pele Power in the losing effort.

Other games had Kick Their Butts downing 25th Loyola, the Muppets defeating the Ozone Layer 1-0, and Co-ed By Nature beating the Guzzlers 3-2, although the Guzzlers had the early lead in this one, Co-ed By

Nature led by Mark Gagnon went on to Victory.

Tim Taylor put on a clinic as Kick This! defeated the Leadbeaters 3-0, Mercury downed Grover's Confusion with the only goal scored by Ken Matsumoto. Another close match saw Aiesec Internationals beat the Itchy & Scratchy Show 1-0, and it was the 13th Horsemen over the Strikers 3-0 and the Marauders downing the Norsemen 2-0 with Steven Richardson and Dwight Sampson scoring for the Marauders.

## MEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Although the Men's Soccer Tournament got off to a slow

Anderson, Jody Hilly, and Gary Heffler.

Since there was no play-offs, we looked at the win-loss ratio. Supra came out ahead with a 3-0 record. The other three teams were tied for second with a 1-2 record so we looked at points for and against. The Fury finished second with a -1, Cassanovas were third with a -2, and A.P. Milar were fourth with a -5.

## MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

The 1993/94 Hockey season will begin November 4th. The Captain's Meeting will be held Monday, October 25th @ 7:00pm, 2nd Floor, The Tower. There will be a \$100.00 non-refundable registration fee required at the Captain's Meeting. Fees cover the costs of referees and time-keepers.

## WOMEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL

On September 30th, the women's touch football league continued to prove that it will be an exciting league. The following are some of the highlights of the evening.

In the A division, it was the Annette Lants vs. Stephanie Olten's scoring show when Better Late Than Never defeated The



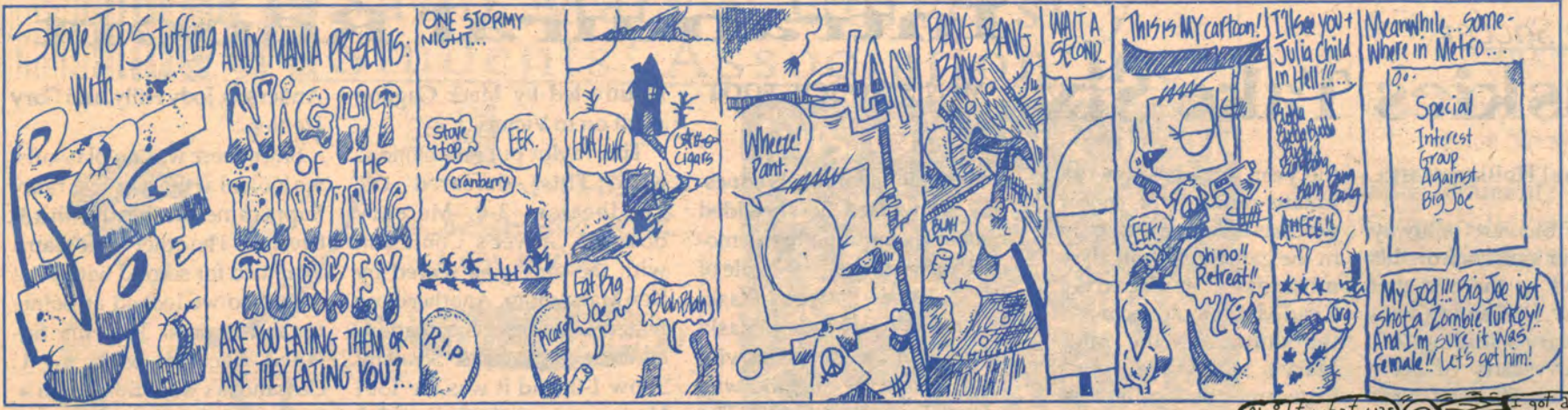
Lucky Ladies 14-7. Lants scored all of her teams 14 points with two touchdowns and two conversions worth one point each. Lants played for the Ladies. Olten scored all seven points for Better Late with a touchdown and a one point conversion.

In the B division, the Chargers handily defeated 7-11 by a core of 51-0 thanks to a 20 point effort by Tanya Innes of the Chargers. Also scoring for the Chargers were Tammy Porrier (14pts), Marie Thibault (8pts), Leanne Smith (7pts), Andrea White (4pts), and Shelley Ball (2pts).

In the C division the Spit Fires defeated the Wicked Women 40-0. Shawna Wright led the Spit Fires with 24 pts. Also scoring for the Fires were Jody with 13pts, Amy Scott with 2pts, and Tracy Gray with 1pt.

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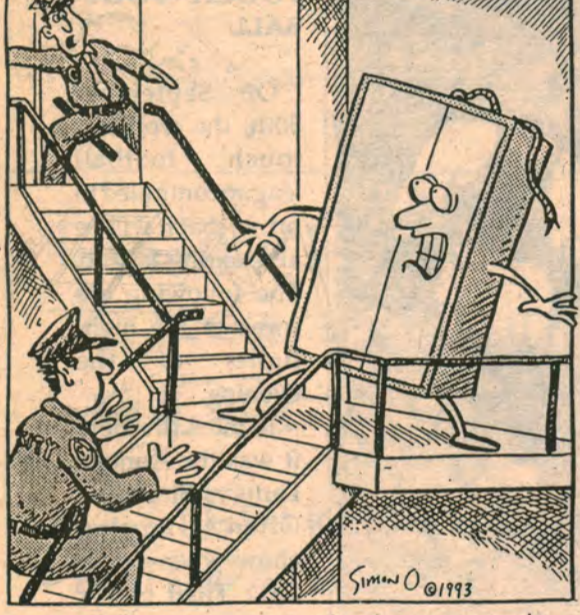
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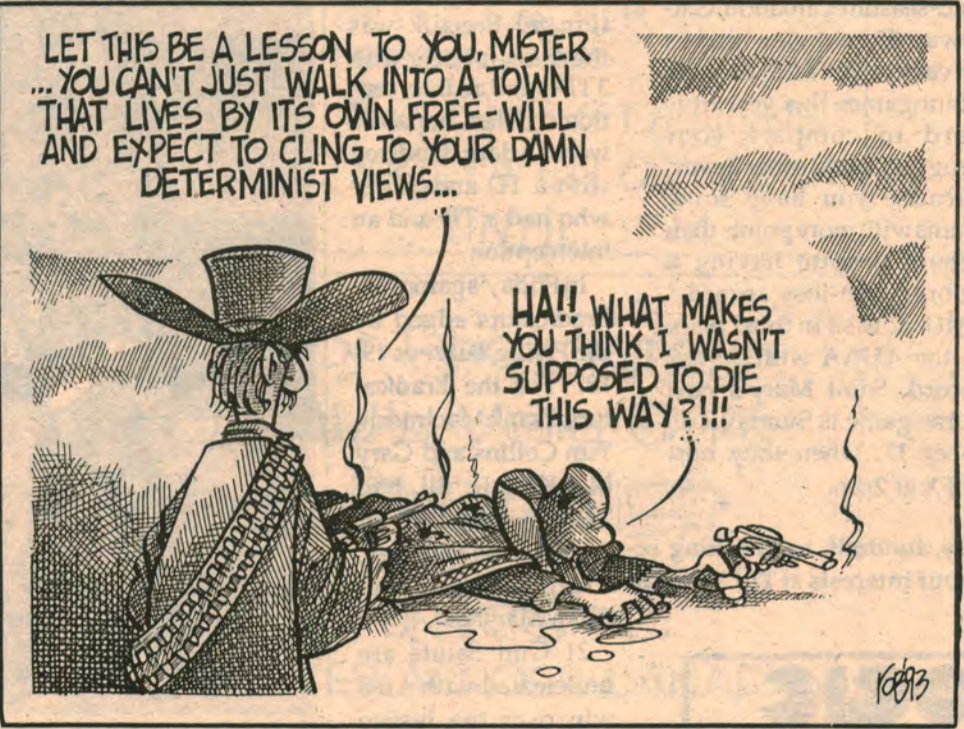
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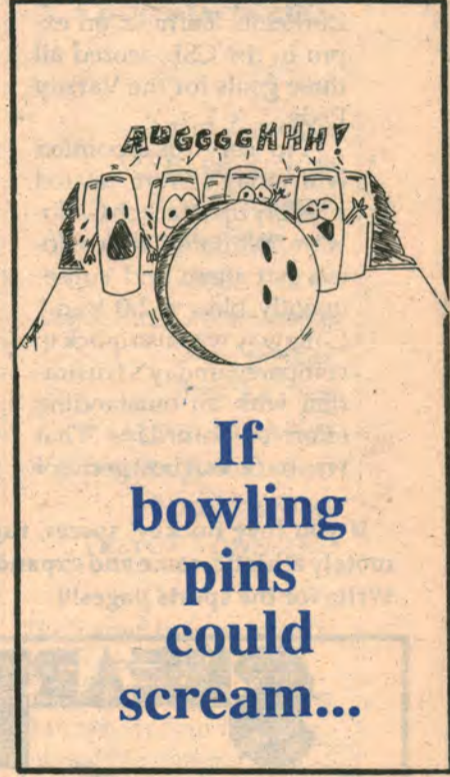
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