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SMU awarded nearly \$2 million for science research

Funding will make University the only environmental research centre of its kind

by Public Affairs Staff

Science research at Saint Mary's has just entered a whole new dimension.

Provincial and federal governments, as well as leading research companies, are providing the University with nearly \$2 million in funding that will allow scientists to conduct leading-edge research. This adds to the millions in funding the University already receives from prestigious research organizations from across Canada and around the world.

The Canadian Foundation for Innovation (CFI) and the Nova Scotia Ministry of Economic Development are providing \$1.3 million for six items of equipment that will significantly enhance environmental research at the University.

Senator Bernie Boudreau, Leader of the Government in the Senate and Minister responsible for Nova Scotia, says this funding will make Saint Mary's the only environmental centre of its kind in the Atlantic Region.

A team of biologists, chemists, geologists and environmental scientists at Saint Mary's will soon be using a new scanning electron microscope to study pollutants in airborne dust particles. Their results will help industry to develop better filters for lowering pollutant emissions. Other equipment will help researchers develop alternatives to pesticides such as using pheromones to lure insects into traps. Pheromones are hormones secreted by animals to attract one another and are much less harmful to the environment.

CFI and SUN Microsystems are also providing the University with just under to \$500,000 for a high-performance computing system for a wide variety of interdisciplinary research projects.

Senator Boudreau says en-

vironmental research and high-performance computing at Saint Mary's are projects that will contribute to the province's goal of becoming a leader in the delivery of education and research.

"These projects will enable us to continue building on the level of excellence in research in the province, while offering real solutions to the challenges we face in business, the environment and the scientific community."

"We very much welcome the commitment of government and private sector partners to these important research projects," says Saint Mary's President Dr. Colin J. Dodds.

"In addition to the research itself and its benefits to the province's economy, this funding will enable our students to use state-of-the-art equipment and to participate in front-line research with faculty," adds Dr. Dodds.

Economic Development Minister Gordon Balser says that such research is important to growing the province's economy because it helps industry develop new products and services for export.

"Our investment in research tools for Saint Mary's means more new products that local entrepreneurs can use to build businesses, expand into new markets and create jobs for Nova Scotians," said Balser.

Dr. Marc Lamoureux, a Chemistry Professor at the University and leader of the environmental research team, stresses that the funding will add new dimensions to existing research.

"This funding is wonderful news," says Dr. Lamoureux. "We will now have top-notch equipment. Faculty and students will be able to kick start their research so that the University, and most of all the community as

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TALL SHIPS AHOY! The Rose, seen here, was just one of hundreds of tall ships that made their way into Halifax harbour this summer. The event drew hundreds of thousands of visitors to the region, and nobody left disappointed. More pictures on page 8. Photo by Tim MacPherson/THE JOURNAL

Residence upgrade continues on schedule

by Journal Staff

Renovations to two of the three on-campus residences is in full swing, on time and on budget. The project, which has forced the relocation of well over 300 students to a temporary building, Gerard Hall, on Morris St., about 15 minutes from campus.

The former nurse's quarters on the old Infirmary was

overhauled to make way for students in need of housing. Gerard Hall has since been renamed Ozmon Hall in honour of the former University President, Kenneth Ozmon, who retired last May. The University is also providing a Safe Ride Home Program for students living in the facility during the academic year. Every effort has been made to minimize inconvenience for stu-

dents during the renovation process.

Loyola and Vanier, while still capable of housing students, were becoming old and needed some essential improvements. Repairs and upgrades to Loyola began in May and will continue until well into next summer. Vanier, on the other hand, will begin

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Welcome to your SMUSA Page !!

Check here every week to see what is going on around SMU!!

Frosh week events:

- Wednesday** - (7:30pm) SMU DRAFT Team Comedy Night in the Tower
- Thursday** - (12-5pm) Society Expo
(7pm) Mature/Part Time Student Reception in the PDR
(7pm) Hypnotist in the Tower
- Friday** - GREAT THINGS HAPPEN OUT OF THE SMU
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Ozmon running for mayor

Former Saint Mary's President, Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC, launched his mayoral campaign for Halifax Regional Municipality on Friday.

"We need a new face, a new voice, a new way of doing things," said Ozmon at a news conference held at the Alderney Landing ferry terminal in Dartmouth.

Other on-campus renovations

Along with the renovations taking place on Loyola, the walkways and landscape in front of the Student Center received upgrading over the summer. The old brick sidewalks were uprooted and replaced with a more concrete foundation, dramatically improving the aesthetic appearance in the area.

SMU Prof. receives award

Dr. Cathy Driscoll, a professor in Saint Mary's Department of Management, has received the 1999 Academy of Business Administration Teaching Excellence Award. The Academy of Business Administration (ABA) is comprised of an international body of academics across all business disciplines. Dr. Driscoll recently received this award at the ABA's national conference held in Vancouver.

Homecoming 2000

Saint Mary's University Alumni Association is holding Homecoming 2000 from Friday, October 13 to Sunday, October 15. A schedule of events is available through the Alumni office at 420-5420 or by email at: alumni@stmarys.ca

In memorium

On July 19, 2000, former Saint Mary's Allstar running-back James MacPherson, was killed as a result of an aircraft accident. James graduated from SMU in 1997 with his Bachelor of Commerce Degree and he won Saint Mary's Athlete of the Year for the 1996-97 year. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

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and finish in the summer of 2001.

Changes to the buildings will include: complete interior and exterior cosmetic improvements; new, larger energy efficient windows; cable/telephone internet connections in every room; and much more. Price tag that the university places on the whole project is \$25 million.

"This is a very, very exciting project, one that has seen much involvement from the University community," says Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services at Saint Mary's. "The students are the University's first priority, and everyone has been working diligently to ensure that students living at Gerard Hall have a positive residence life experience."



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To continue on in a proud tradition of Frosh Week cliché sayings, "Welcome Back!" Yes, we are once again set to attempt another year of higher learning, mixed with the occasional brew, and fun along the way. Although you will hear many significant people spout the words about taking school week serious, they really know what they are talking about. If this sounds boring to those party animals, you are probably right, for you there are places and times to relieve the frustrations that come with learning.

To quote a friend of mine, university isn't a \$10 000 cover charge to a bar, it does require some degree of responsibility and will power. For those that want to learn and have a good time in the process, getting a groove in which you can balance the two doesn't take long at all.

I am probably the oldest student on campus, and I have numerous years of mistakes to teach people how not to do things. The biggest mistake I made when I came here was not getting involved. And yes, I know, you've had this idea pounded into your head all week and every week, but trust me, you will not regret it. I never came to the student newspaper until my 4th year at Saint Mary's, and I've had so much time since.

Now of course I'll be the first to preach, "Come work at the Journal," but honestly, do anything. There are so many worthy societies and organizations around campus, you are sure find something that interests you. Even the student government can be fun, they have numerous ways to use your time.

If this year's Frosh Turf Burn is any indication of the level of involvement of this year's first year students, you should be in for a good time. Despite being rained out, everyone involved had a blast. Even overcoming such obstacles like having a major student residence 15 minutes away, was no problem.

This year promises to be a great one, we are set to start our first year with a new President, Dr. Colin Dodds. Our student union has for the first time in decades, a returning president, now I'm not saying that this will be good, but...well...we'll see. Your student council had some rocky beginnings early on this summer, but has turned around and I forsee smooth sailing for the 2000-2001 school year.

I myself am returning for my second year at the helm of the student newspaper. We, like all organizations, have our ups and downs, but always end up on top. And like always, we are incredible short staffed, but hopefully we'll improve on that fact after the society expo on Thursday.

We'll I'm finished my ranting for now, I hope everyone has a wonderful school year, and I'm sure I'll see most of you every Thursday night at the Pub.

T.M.



WHAT FROSH HAVE LEARNED SO FAR ABOUT UNIVERSITY...



#1 HOORAY FOR WHITE FROSH T-SHIRTS



#2 ALL HAIL THE PORCELAIN GOD



#3 SOMETHING ABOUT BOOKS OR LEARNING OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT. WHATEVER.

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a whole, will benefit."

Team members of the environmental research project include: Dr. David Richardson, Dean of Science; Dr. Liette Vasseur, Environmental Studies; Dr. Rob Singer, Chemistry; Dr. Hilary Jenkins, Chemistry; Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, Geology; Dr. Doug Strongman, Biology; and Dr. Zhongmin Dong, Biology.

Dr. Vasseur will use the carbon, nitrogen sulphur analyzer to study the potential of native plants for remediation of

contaminated soils. Contaminants will be monitored using an inductively coupled plasma spectrometer. Dr. Pe-Piper will employ all three types of equipment in her studies on rocks and soils from mineral-enriched areas. New chemicals related to insect hormones (pheromones) that can be used to trap harmful pests instead of using pesticides will be developed by Dr. Singer and Dr. Strongman. Separation, identification of naturally occurring and synthesized chemicals will be done with the Liquid chromatograph-mass spectrometer, the semi-preparative high pressure liquid chromatograph and the gas chromatograph; items that will also be used by Dr. Jenkins.

The equipment will be located in the new 'Centre for

Environmental Science and Ecosystem Remediation' on the top floor of the Science Building at Saint Mary's University. This consists of a renovated suite of two rooms; a laboratory to house the analytical equipment and a room for a teaching/research/sample preparation. This will allow teaching of senior students in the Saint Mary's Environmental Studies Program and also provide opportunities for training of members of the Nova Scotia Environmental Industries Association on the latest equipment. Further research collaboration between faculty and students at Saint Mary's and the growing Nova Scotia Environmental Industry will result from the new facilities.

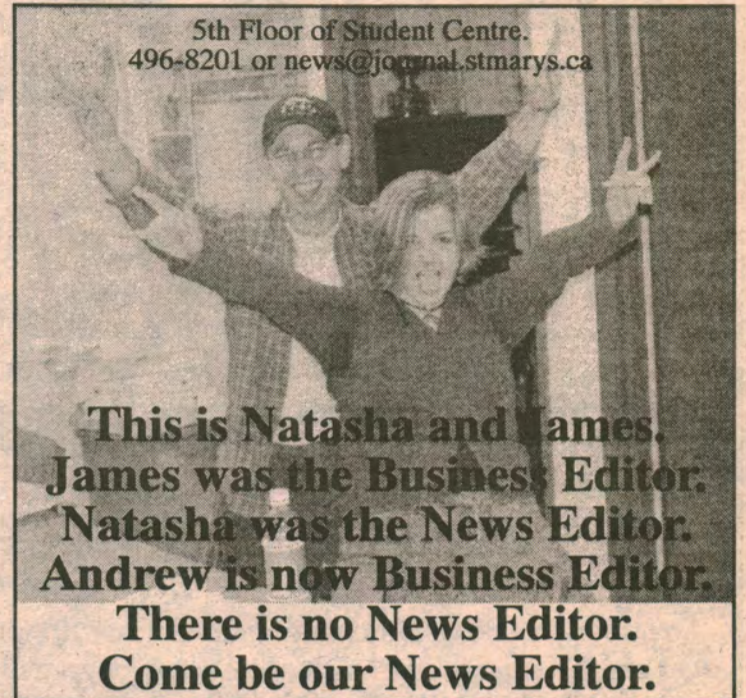
Provincial and federal governments have also indicated

that Saint Mary's can expect further funding for science research in the near future.

The funding announce-

ment was made in the computer-linked chemistry laboratory in the University's science building on May 26.

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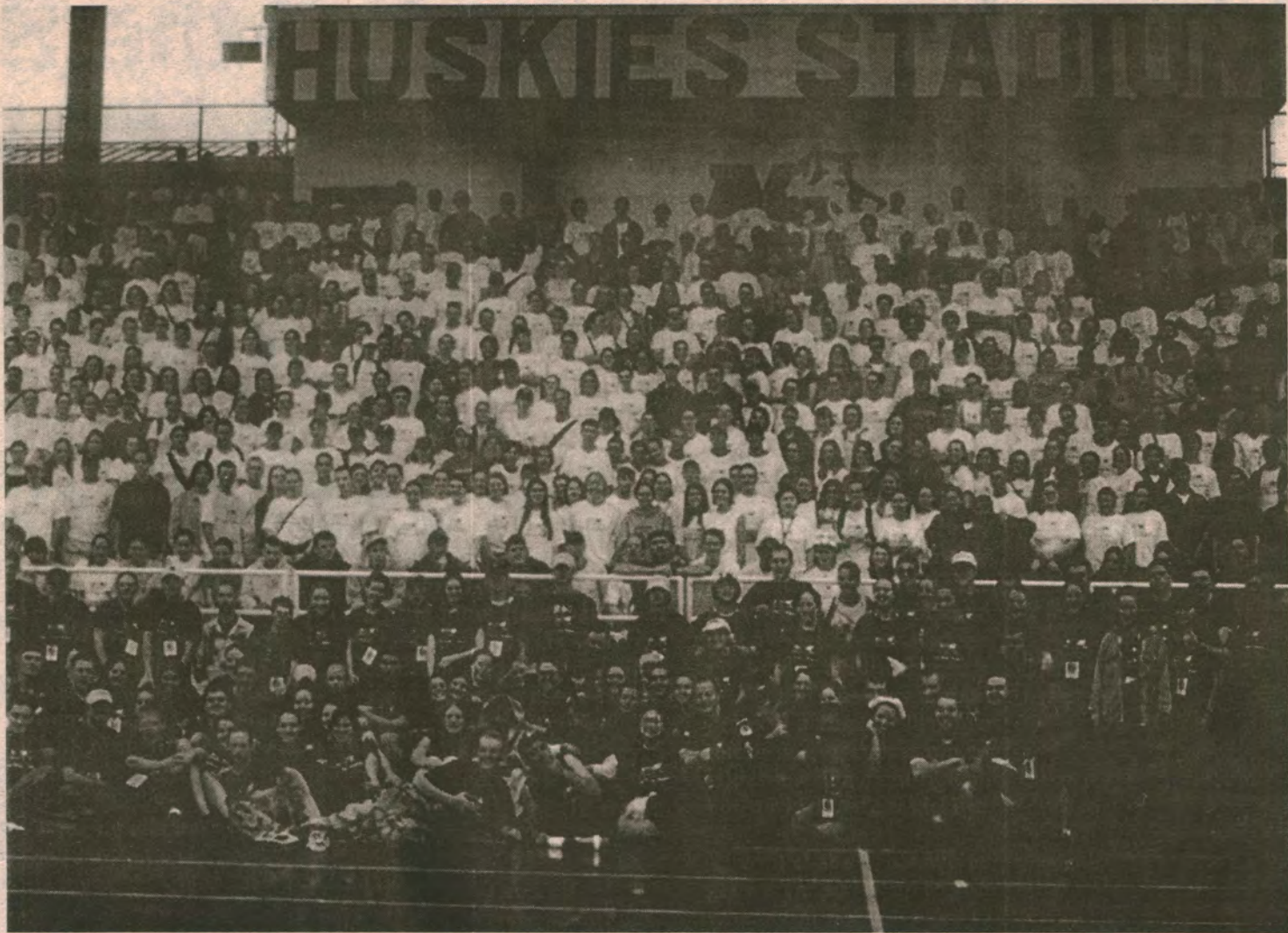


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It's that time of year again when the city of Halifax is overrun by U-Hauls and moving vans. We, the students of Saint Mary's University have once again taken over the south end of Halifax to the dismay of many of our neighbors. You can actually feel the excitement in the air as everyone realizes that classes begin Wednesday and

the first pub night is upon us. Our wallets will empty as we pay for tuition, books, rent, and all the adventures associated with being back in university. I hope we all saved up from the work we did in the summer as we all planned. I am glad to many of our varsity athletes (including my roommates, Stala and Ferg) are gearing up to have a great

year. Currently we are in the middle of Frosh Week 2000, where first year students are hopefully having a blast at all the week's activities. The week is filled with great events, such as a hypnotist, comedians, dance parties, and the tunes of Moist. Tickets are available all week at the info desk in the SUB for all SMU

students until we are sold out. A big thanks to Mr. Paris, all the Frosh leaders, and SMUSA full-time and student staff for all their amazing hard work and dedication. Without

to get involved such as: SMUSA, societies, student peers, DRAFT team, intramurals, international activities, student ambassadors, the Journal, and so many more



them, the Association could never pull it off, so please give yourselves a pat on the back.

With a new year full of possibilities, I urge you to get involved. You'll meet tons of new people who will most likely become your friends for life. There are so many ways

I could never write them all out. Have a great year and I hope to see you in the "Brook."

Happy birthday Mike T. and Sprite.

Liam Arbuckle
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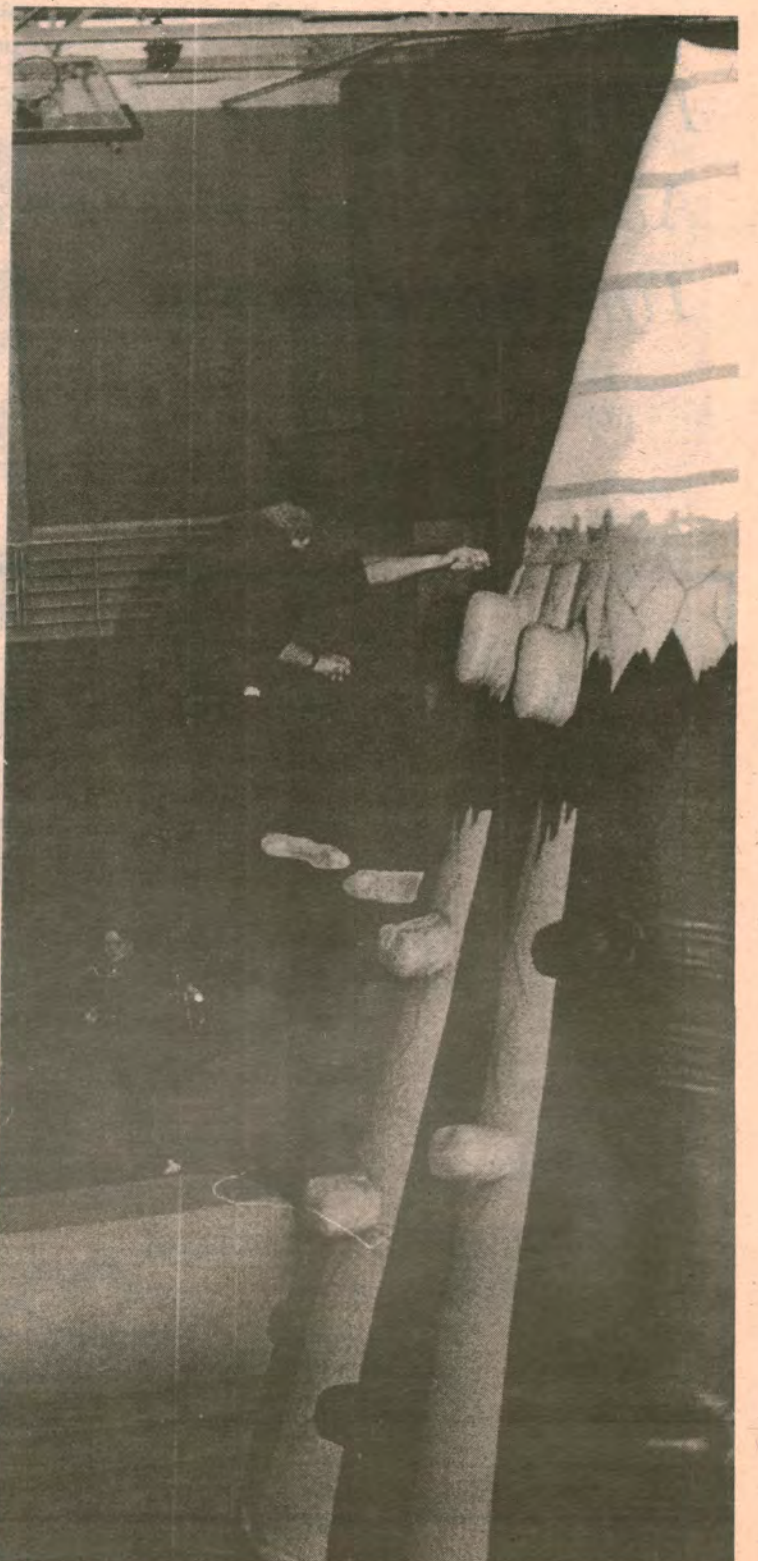


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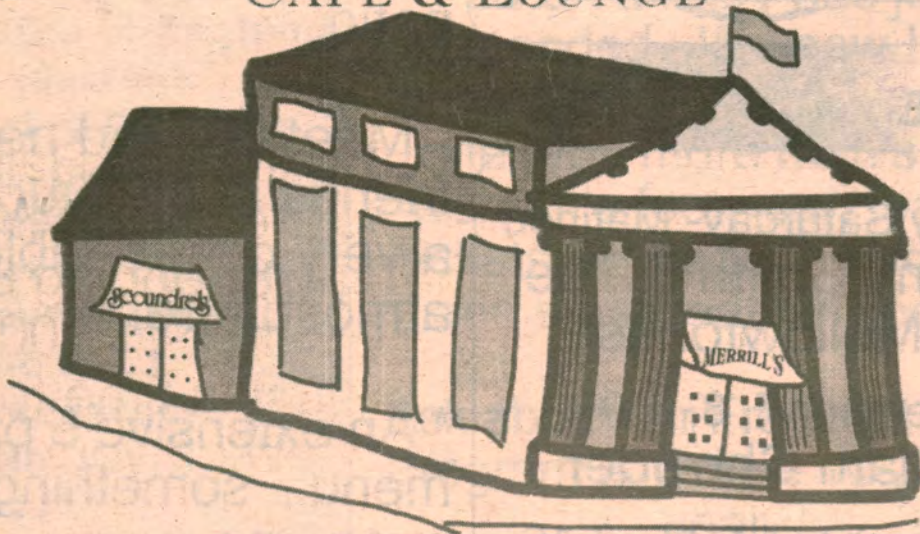


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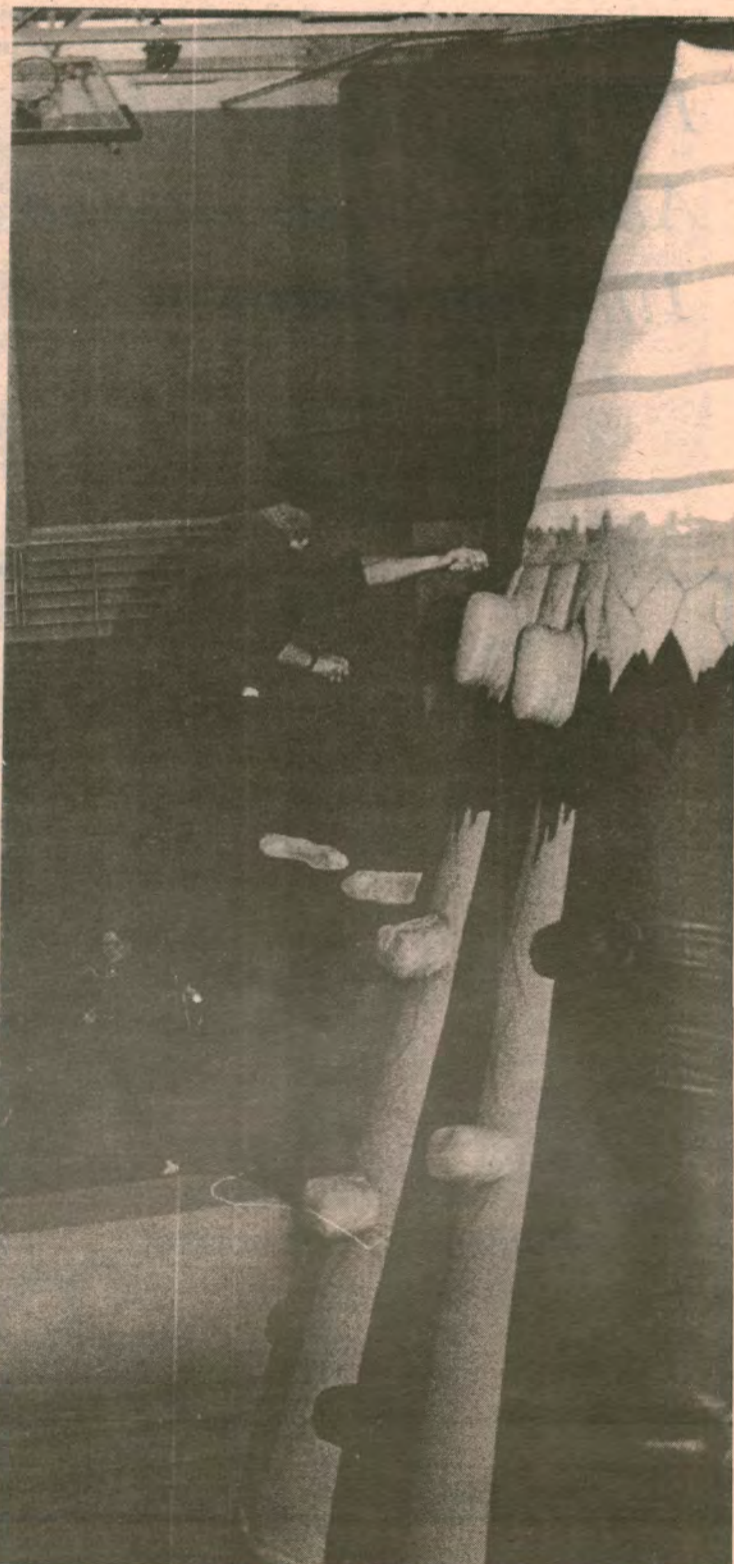
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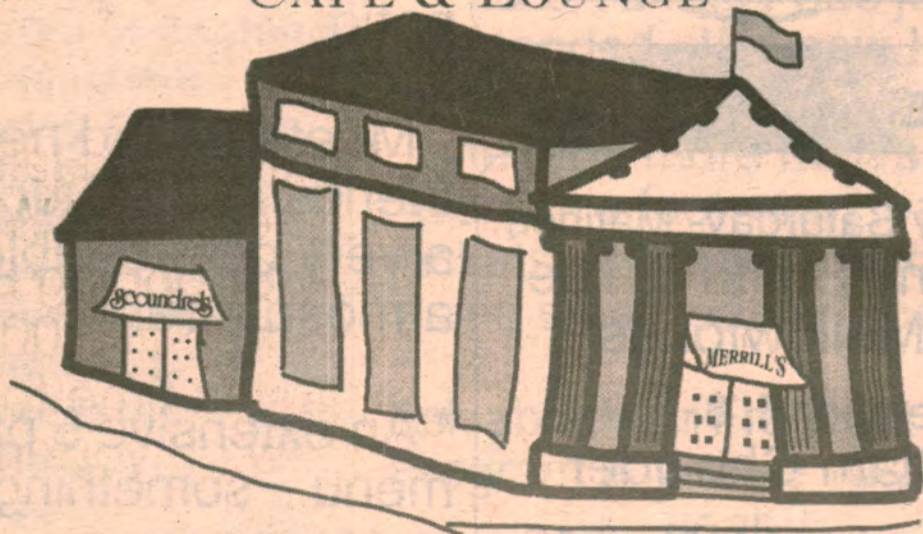


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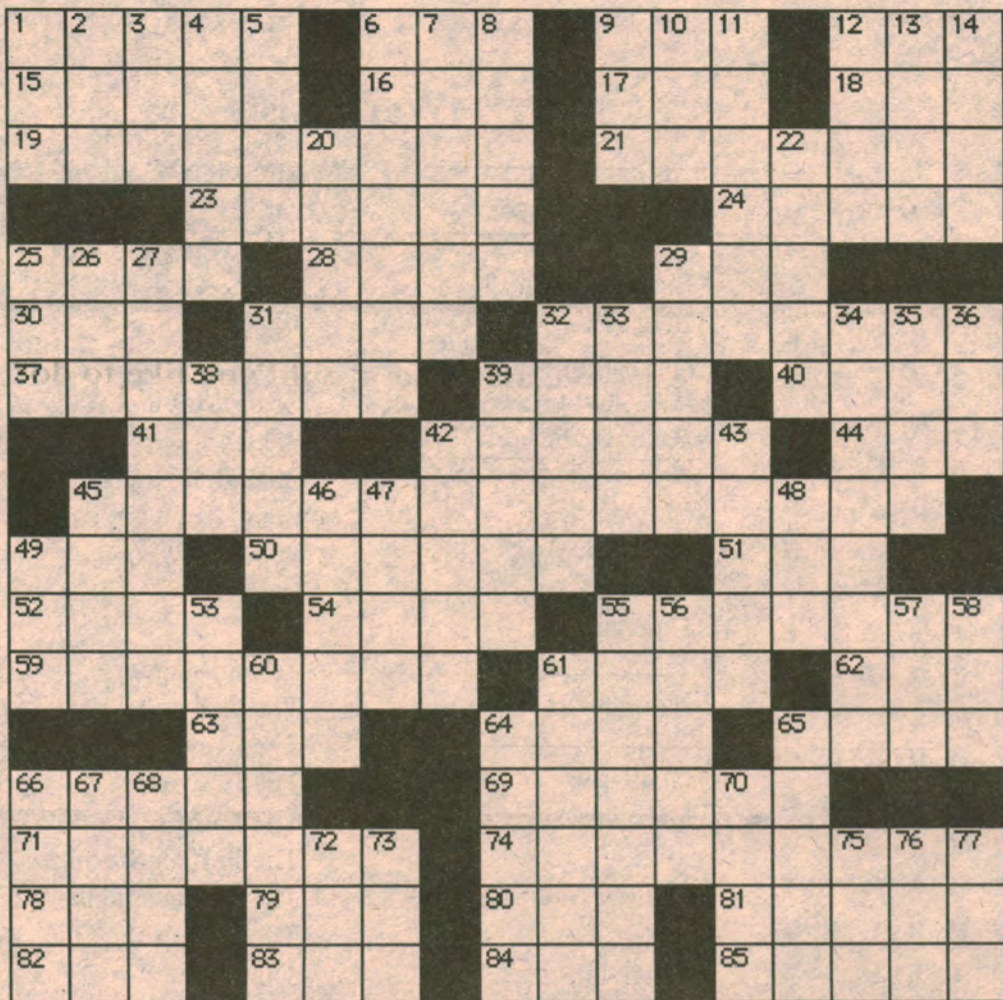
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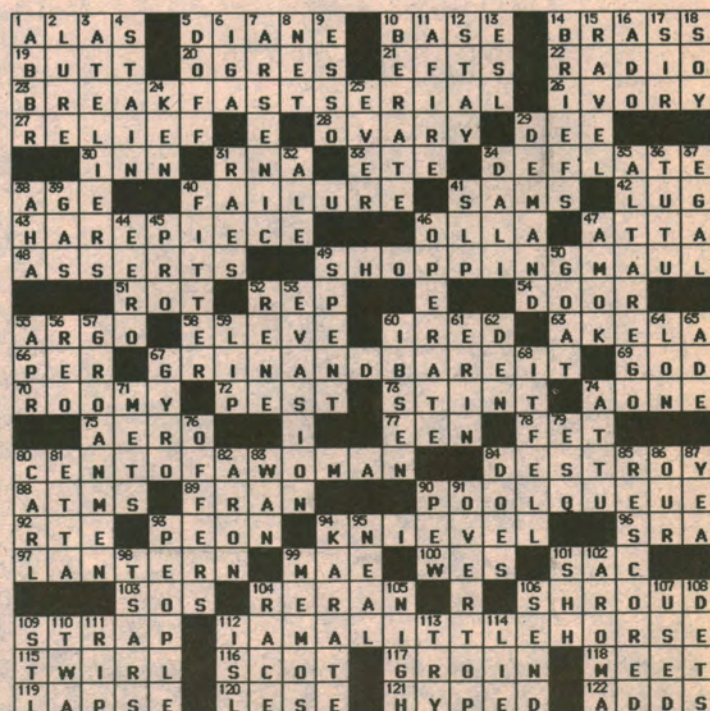
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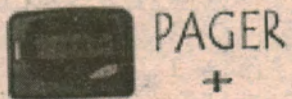
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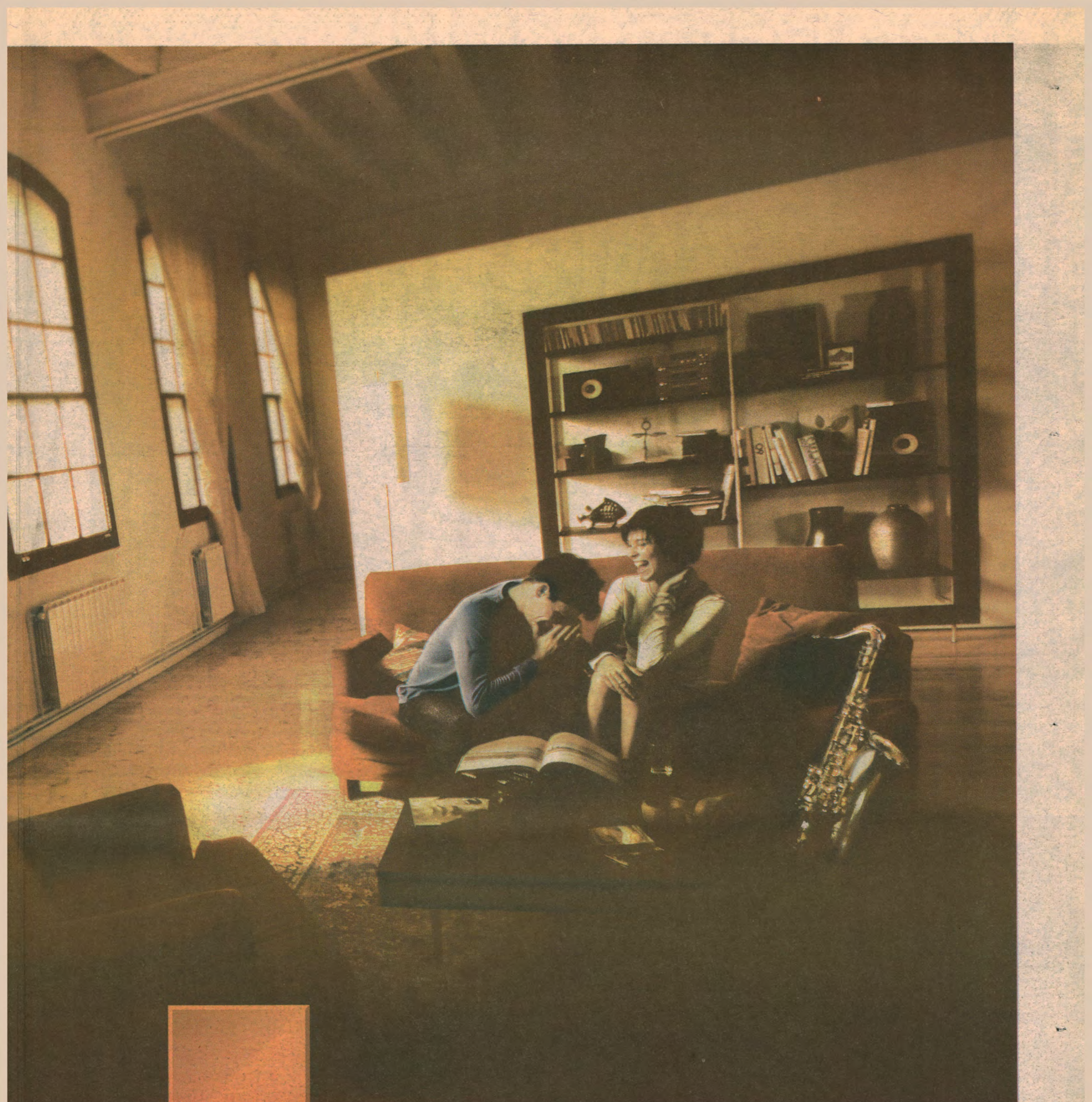
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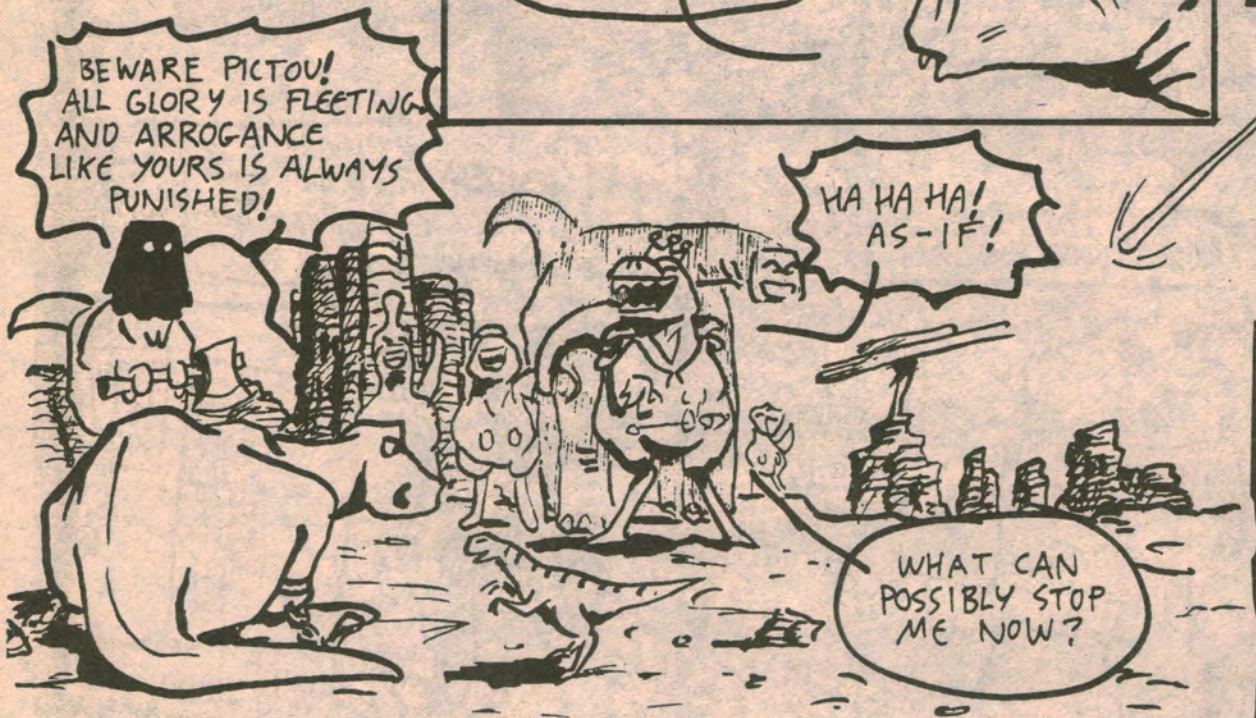
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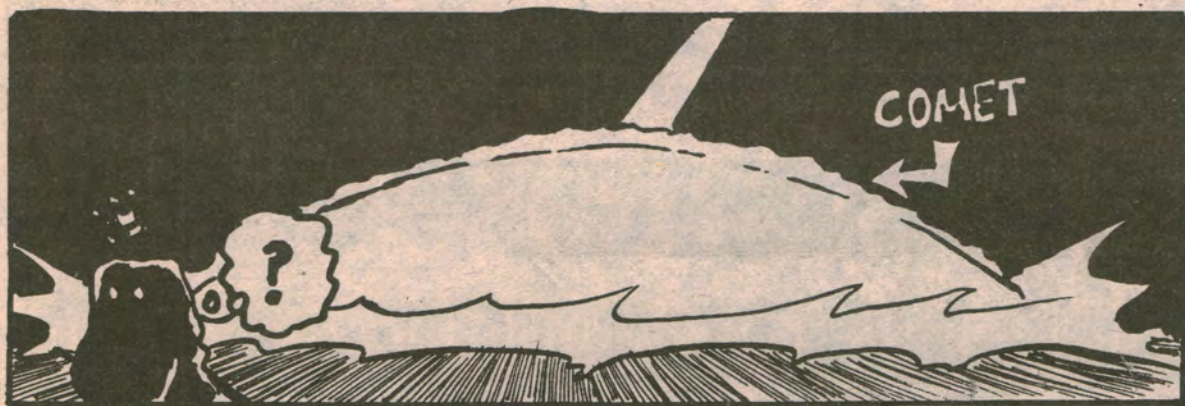
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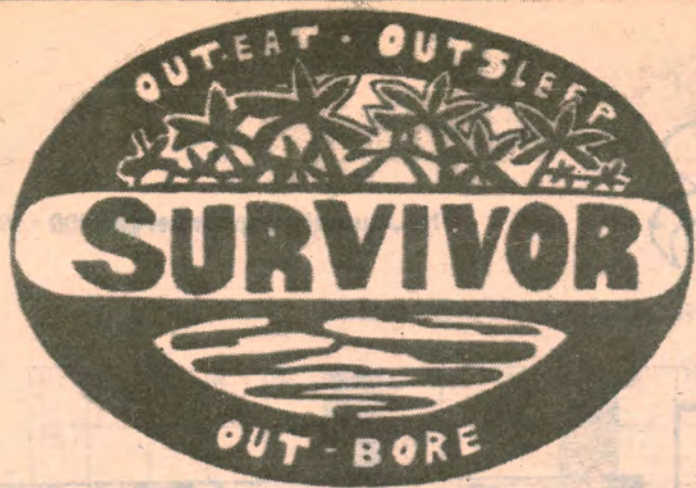
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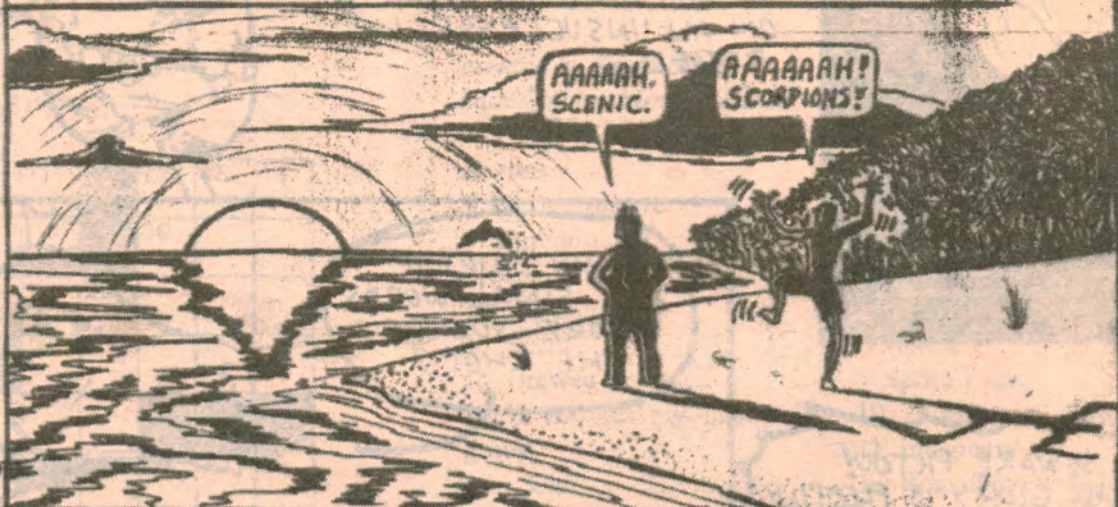
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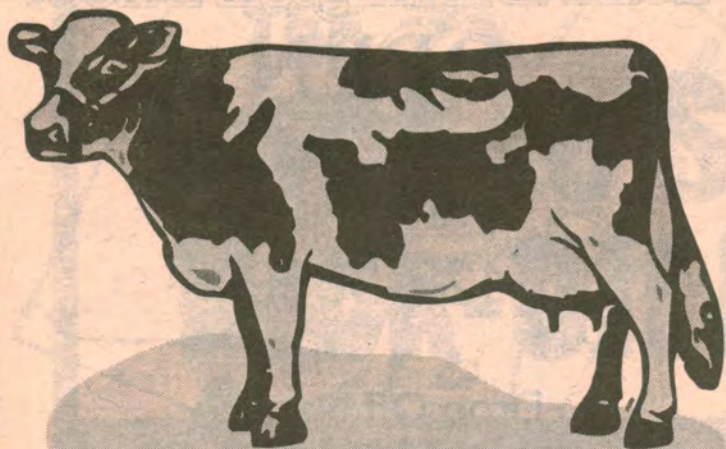
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Summersault rocks Halifax

by Jon Bruhm

Halifax, Nova Scotia finally held a decent rock concert on Wednesday, August 16th, 2000. Being the biggest city in Canada east of Montreal, one would expect that we would get a few more big acts coming our way. Thankfully, Canadian rock act Our Lady Peace assembled a stacked lineup of quality acts and FINALLY ventured further east than any major rock festival had in recent memory.

The ten-hour show began at 1:30 p.m., with thousands of fans pouring in to see metal act Finger Eleven kick off the show. They weren't the best, but hey, you can't expect all 8 hands to suit your liking. Next were Treble Charger, whose hit single "American Psycho" has been tearing up the charts across the country. While their songs are catchy, they sound much better on tape than they do live.

Eve 6 then proceeded to rock Halifax for all it was worth, livening up an already elated crowd. They kicked out the jams for a sold half-hour, leaving the fans wanting more, especially since the unimpressive British band The Catherine Wheel followed them. Unfortunately, most of the crowd fell asleep during TCW's set. Even the mosh pit

died down substantially. The only sign of life came when Our Lady Peace guitarist Mike Turner joined the band on stage for a tune. They bid farewell to Halifax stating "We will never, ever see you again." Good riddance!

A Perfect Circle played their pants off, literally, as vocalist Maynard James Keenan stripped down a little bit more song after song, trying to en-



courage the fans to follow suit. He even teased that Taylor Hawkins, drummer for the Foo Fighters, would play in the buff if half of the crowd got naked. A few shirts flew, but Maynard was the only one standing in his underwear at the end of APC's set.

Finally, the Foo Fighters appeared at 7 p.m., and the crowd went absolutely IN-

SANE. Crowd surfers were being thrown around like rag dolls even before the band got on the stage and the mosh pit was in full swing even before the boys played a note. They were obviously the most anticipated band on the bill, and gave the crowd an excellent show, playing all of their hit songs. They played fan favorite "Big Me," which they dedicated to former Halifax

band Sloan, and played it extra slowly, in order to calm down the out of control crowd in front of the stage. The highlight of their set was when A Perfect Circle guitarist Troy Van Leewen came

onstage and grabbed Dave Grohl's guitar, while Dave got behind Hawkins' drum set, while Taylor belted an amazing rendition of Pink Floyd's "Have a Cigar" into the mic. Their driving 55-minute set was completed with some German "oompah" music (in support of their date in Germany the next day), and the

ever popular "Everlong." I personally have never seen Halifax that riled up over a band since the "shudder" Backstreet Boys annoyed us last year.

Our Lady Peace, one of Canada's premiere rock acts and the festival organizers, followed the Foo Fighters perfectly, keeping the crowd pumping at a similar intensity. They cranked out all of their hit songs, as well as a few brand spankin' new ones for an hour long, energetic and well performed set. The sea of people was spectacular - 26,000 people on a hill with huge spotlights hovering over them is quite an impressive sight. And when most of them sang along with OLP's "4 AM," citizens of Halifax heard the crowd's united voice a few miles away from Citadel Hill.

The final band and festival headliners were none other than the Smashing Pumpkins, who are currently on their farewell tour after 13 years in the business. The crowd was, and I stress WERE thrilled, as this was many of their first, and last opportunity to wit-

ness the great Pumpkins. Unfortunately for us, though, they did not perform up to our expectations. Everyone wanted to hear their signature tunes and their biggest hits. Instead, what they offered us was principally songs from their newest release *Machina - The Machines of God*, and a few cover tunes. We did get "Rocket" and a very lame rendition of "Bullet with Butterfly Wings," but not most of the other tunes that everyone wanted to hear. All was not lost, however, as drummer Jimmy Chamberlain joined bassist Melissa Auf Der Mar and guitarists James Iha and Billy Corgan at the front of the stage, guitar in hand, as the group bid farewell to Auf Der Mar's native Canada with a beautiful acoustic version of "1979." All 26,000 plus fans left Citadel Hill around 11:30 p.m., after a long, entertaining day, temporarily satisfied of their need for quality rock shows. Let's just hope that Dave Grohl and Maynard James Keenan keep their respective promises, and come back "next time around."

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5	2	Californication	Red Hot Chili Peppers
4	3	Thief	Our Lady Peace
6	4	Lucky	Britney Spears
2	5	My Music At Work	The Tragically Hip
9	6	Wonderfulq	Everclear
13	7	Doesn't Really Matter	Janet Jackson
11	8	With Arms Wide Open	Creed
12	9	Ooh It's Kinda Crazy	soulDecision
8	10	Rubbin'	Choclair

Top Ten Albums - Soundscan

THEN	NOW	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Marshall Mathers LP	Eminem
2	2	Oops! I Did It Again	Britney Spears
3	3	Planet Pop 2001	Various
4	4	Human Clay	Creed
8	5	Infest	Papa Roach
6	6	OST-Coyote Ugly	Various
NEW	7	Eclectic - 2 Sides II A Book	Wyclef Jean
5	8	Californication	Red Hot Chili Peppers
10	9	Better Life	3 Doors Down
7	10	No Strings Attached	NSYNC



Dane and March's summer movie review 2000

by Dane and March

Yet another summer has passed by already, hard to believe eh? We're sure most of you remember being outside in the sun, goin' to the beach



or barely being able to walk home from the Palace at 4 am. But being the lazy asses that we are, instead of enjoying the season, we crammed ourselves into the theater, although judging from the amount of money they made, we weren't alone. Well, if you

didn't make it out to the money grubbing, sticky floored, not worth it but you pay anyway theatres this summer, here's what you should and should not rent when they appear on video. You

must always take summer movies with a grain of salt, so if we happen to say it was a great movie it's specific to the season, because let me tell you,

Shaft was awesome but it's no Schindler's List. So without further ado, the movies....

Gladiator

Dane: Although being left slightly disappointed by parts of this movie, it still holds as the best film of the summer

and will be a force to be reckoned with come Oscar time.

March: I was also disappointed by parts of the movie, and also found the acting to be sub-par, however, as an epic, this movie does the job. So, this one was good, but not the best of the summer, and doubtful as an Oscar contender.

Center Stage

March: More or less dragged to this movie under pretense of a pre-agreed verbal contract, I survived this flick about love and some hardcore ballet. The characters and the story line were fairly interesting, and the action (if you can call it that) got about as cool as ballet can get (not very).

Frequency

March: A well done hybrid movie crossing science fiction with a serial killer thriller,

where a cop is able to talk to his father thirty years in the past using a ham radio due to wonky atmospheric conditions. Together they solve a serial killer case that has been under investigation for thirty years. Good stuff.

Battlefield Earth

So horribly unbelievably incredibly stupendously awful that we can't even talk about...brains shutting down in self-defense of hideous memories... make the pain stop...

Mission: Impossible 2

Dane: It's not the first one by any stretch of the imagination. I am also not a fan of John Woo but those aside it still pretty good.... oh, and a shout out to those annoying *&@#%^\$ who kept talking behind us at the premiere.

March: The first one is one of my favorite movies, so it

was hard for the second one to live up to it, which it didn't. Still, it was cool to see it have its completely own style and be a totally different movie from the original. And yeah, don't talk and laugh through a movie that isn't even a comedy, especially in a packed theatre, unless you enjoy swift kicks to the head.

Shanghai Noon

Dane: Typical fun Jackie Chan stuff, although I would have preferred more ass kicking and less Owen Wilson.

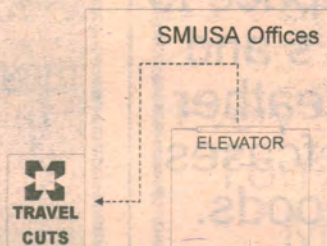
March: I'm a big Jackie Chan fan, and this has to be my favorite of all his movies. I thought that everything was perfectly balanced between the action, comedy and western stuff. Also being a fan of comedy westerns such as Maverick made me really enjoy this movie anyway, so for

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me, this was one of the best of the season.

Road Trip

Dane: This movie was pretty bad, but not as bad as I would have thought considering Tom Green is in it. Basically, if you're in the mood to be a moron rent this and laugh your ass off.



March: Yes, this movie was not very good, but to me, the fact that Tom Green was in the movie made me hope it would be funnier. There are some good laughs, and if you liked Dead Man on Campus, this one's for you.

Gone in 60 Seconds

March: Most people were disappointed by this movie because it didn't have enough car chase scenes. It's true that those scenes weren't as plentiful as one might think, but the movie was still good. The acting was pretty good and the cars were pretty and it was just a cool flick.

Titan A.E.

Dane: More gaping plot-holes and gratuitous rear male nudity than you'd think to find in a kid's movie. What was that about anyway? Regardless, this was great fun to watch, different and in many scenes, absolutely spectacular.

Shaft

Dane: This movie is worth watching for more reasons that I can possibly say...I'll try though. It had a decent story, good action, good acting by everyone, especially Jeffrey Wright, and quality directing from John Singleton. Most

importantly I had sentimental ties to the original hero, and it knows what audience it's being sentimental to and exactly how to do it. I am buying this when it comes out on video...yo' damn right!!!

March: That Shaft is bad mutha!

Me, Myself & Irene

Dane: Jim Carrey is a better actor than people give him credit for. There's proof of it in this movie. But that aside, this is one of the worst pieces of crap to hit the screen in recent memory.

March: The Farrelly brothers really pushed the limit with this movie, to the point

where comedy just became an excuse to attempt to shock the audience. Jim Carrey does do a great job, and therefore he was one of the movies few saving graces.

The Patriot

Dane: Mel Gibson goes after the British yet again, this time featuring even more gore, and a special appearance by a cannonball be-heading.

March: A very enjoyable movie, kind of Braveheart Lite, but different enough that it was still interesting and fairly original.

Chicken Run

Dane: This was very cute and a slightly more adult comedy than the others, which is why I liked it better...but at the same time it really stops at being cute.

The Perfect Storm

Dane: Hmm...books that shouldn't be made into movies...THIS ONE!!! Ok, I admired the special effects and everything to do with that end of the movie but my admiration stops there. This was a summer movie meant to make money, not go for an Oscar because it doesn't deserve one, except possibly in the aforementioned category.

March: This movie just didn't hold my interest at all, I was bored and just wanted it to end, but I think it just might have been my mood that day, so this particular opinion might be slightly un-



fair.

The Kid

March: It's cool to see Bruce Willis jumping genres again, and he does well for himself in this comedy. This was a Disney movie so it was very PG, but still funny heart-warming. It's a bit of a stretch to see that kid as Bruce Willis younger self, but then again they never explain how the kid makes it to the future. This is one of those movies you don't question, just try to enjoy.

Scary Movie

Dane: Hmm...if the trailer makes it look like a crappy hack job, than it probably is a crappy hack job....and the theory is proven more correct with this one. Since I am sick of pot jokes, that's probably why this was lame.

March: This is one of those movies that you have to watch with someone you know is go-

ing to think it's funny, or else it'll just seem stupid. It also might help to partake of some intoxicating substances before or during the movie to

help raise the enjoyment; as well as help to relate to some of the humour.

X-Men

Dane: Despite cutting 30 plus minutes of mostly character development right before the movie hit theatres, it stayed together pretty well. An absolute tribute to Bryan Singer and his team since non-followers and fans alike will probably like this. It's smart, funny, and well acted on all parts, and is a must see, especially when the uncut DVD version is released.

March: I have to agree on all counts, although I really wish they had kept that extra footage in. Aside from that Hugh Jackman totally owns Wolverine, and everyone else was also really well cast. A great movie.

Loser

Dane: I didn't see this but according to March, this movie blew so hard it would make Monica Lewinsky jealous.

March: This was one of the worst movies of the summer. The plot was practically non-existent, and where there was plot, it reeked of unoriginality. The acting was ok at best and overall the movie was just uninteresting and completely unremarkable. If you've seen any of the teen comedies of late than spare yourself this really crappy one.



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Fall brings by angels, ogres and witches

by David Germain, AP

Loads of comedy. Horror. Animation. And all that serious stuff by movie types hoping to bag an Oscar. This is Hollywood serving up its usual fall feast. But amid the crowd of year-end movies, aren't we all really waiting to hear two catch phrases culled from the small screen: "Good morning, Angels" and "You're a mean one, Mr. Grinch"?

Two of the year's most anticipated movies hit theatres in November. Charlie's Angels arrives Nov. 3, with Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu starring as the trio of glamorous detectives in this update of the campy 1970s TV series. Bill Murray co-stars as office bean counter Bosley, and John Forsythe is back as the voice of the Angels' wealthy, mysterious boss. Then, on Nov. 17, Hollywood goes Whoville with Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas, starring Jim Carrey as that holiday ogre with spiders in his brain and a heart full of unwashed socks, who simply must find a way to stop Christmas. The live-action adaptation of the children's book and TV chestnut from the 1960s co-stars Molly Shannon, Jeffrey Tambor, Christine Baranski and Taylor Momsen as Cindy Lou Who. "The great thing about the Grinch is he's a little manic, kind of a kook, kind of crazy. Jim devised a multi-dimensional, very entertaining Grinch that's not just a one-note grouch," said director Ron Howard.

Other fall highlights:

Sports: Denzel Washington as a football coach in Remember the Titans; Robert Redford's golfing fable The Legend of Bagger Vance, with Will Smith and Matt Damon.

Horror: Witching time returns with Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2, about thrill-seekers visiting the woods

depicted in the blockbuster first film; Wes Craven Presents: Dracula 2000, bringing the vampire into modern times; the slasher sequel Urban Legends: Final Cut.

Politics: the sex-and-politics drama The Contender, with Joan Allen, Jeff Bridges and Gary Oldman; Kevin Costner as a JFK aide in the missiles of October drama 13 Days.

Sci-fi: Arnold Schwarzenegger in the cloning thriller The 6th Day; Carrie-Anne Moss and Val Kilmer as Mars adventurers in Red Planet.

Musicals: Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor in Moulin Rouge, set in seamy 1890s Paris; a movie rendition of the long-running The Fantasticks, featuring Joel Grey; pop singer Bjork and Catherine Deneuve in Dancer in the Dark, winner of the Palme d'or at the Cannes Film Festival.

Animation: Rugrats in Paris — The Movie; The Emperor's New Groove, featuring the voices of David Spade, John Goodman and Eartha Kitt; another entry borrowed from Japan, Digimon: The Movie.

The lineup also includes Antonio Banderas and Angelina Jolie in the steamy Original Sin; Damon again in the adaptation of the best seller All the Pretty Horses; Glenn Close's return as Cruella De Vil in 102 Dalmatians; Bounce, with Gwyneth Paltrow and Ben Affleck in a romance that arises from a plane crash; and Sally Field's directorial debut with Beautiful, starring Minnie Driver. There's Get Carter, starring Sylvester Stallone as a mobster investigating his brother's death; Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones in the drug saga Traffic, directed by

Steven Soderbergh; Miss
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Dane and March's summer movie review 2000

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than spare yourself this really crappy one.

What Lies Beneath

Dane: Director Robert Zemeckis definitely knows how to create mood, he knows how to get you on the edge of your seat. But unfortunately once he has you there he doesn't seem to know what to do with you. This movie didn't live up to it's potential but I'd recommend watching anyway.

March: I agree on all counts, except I'd say that due to all the same reasons, there really is no point in watching the movie. Do yourself a favor and watch Stir of Echoes, which is essentially a better version of the same movie.

Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps

March: This movie sucked. It wasn't funny, and it was kind of boring and, wait let me think about this...umm...yeah, it sucked. Although Eddie Murphy did a good job playing multiple characters, it still sucked.

Hollow Man

Dane: Hollow is right.

Again, very good special effects. A little less of Kevin's little bacon would have been very nice. I wouldn't have thought that it would be possible to make an invisible man who goes mad and starts stalking and killing people



movie to not be scary or even the least bit frightening, but here's your proof.

March: I enjoyed this movie a little more than Dane did. The special effects were incredible and basically just some sweet sweet eye-candy. The flick was a bit cheesy, and although it wasn't scary, I wasn't expecting it to be. I'd say this is definitely worth seeing.

The Cell

Dane: Despite what Roger Ebert and certain other local movie reviewers thought, this movie was awful. I'm thinking there must be some subliminal imagery that causes movie critics to be blind to the crap which is being flung at them. This movie, albeit beautifully shot, has nothing to offer it's audience but some nice visuals and a bunch of contrivances, bad acting, and a

story that is totally absent. Psychological thriller my ass!

March: One word springs to mind to describe this film: weak. The visuals and effects were spectacular and at times breath taking, but the story was weak and unsupportive that a wet piece of toilet paper would have held the movie together better.

The Art of War

Dane: This was OK, I enjoyed it but it's nothing special. At least the gunfight rip off of The

Matrix in this movie is actually done well. If anybody out there watches this movie please tell me, did I miss the part where they explained that Wesley Snipes had super human abilities?

March: This was a good political action thriller. An interesting story line mixed with some albeit unoriginal, but still kick-ass ass-kicking.

Well that's what we've got for ya...so it's up to you whether or not you want to believe us or not. We would if we were you. So go and rent (from Video Difference or Video Quest—shameless plug) and enjoy...or in the case of some movies don't enjoy. Until next time this is us saying "Stop getting that fresh air and exercise and cram your ass into that seat!!!"

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Congeniality, with Sandra Bullock playing an FBI agent undercover as a beauty contestant; Cate Blanchett, Hilary Swank and Keanu Reeves in the spooky Southern thriller *The Gift*; and *The Yards*, a crime drama starring Mark Wahlberg.

Also Nicolas Cage in the suburban fantasy *The Family Man*; the Cage-produced *Shadow of the Vampire*, with John Malkovich and Willem Dafoe in a dramatization of the making of *Nosferatu*; Jamie Foxx in the gold-theft caper *Bait*; Russell Crowe and Meg Ryan in the abduction thriller *Proof of Life*; Jude Law as a Russian sharpshooter during the Second World War in *Enemy at the Gates*; Finding Forrester, with Sean Connery as a reclusive writer; Barry Levinson's tale of Belfast toupee entrepreneurs, *An Everlasting Piece*; and Spike Lee's satire of network television, *Bamboozled*. Joel and Ethan Coen return with *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*, a 1930s retelling of Homer's *The Odyssey* focusing on three chain-gang escapees. George Clooney, John Turturro, Holly Hunter and John Goodman

co-star.

Joel Coen's wife, Frances McDormand, is back with a reissue of the overlooked *Wonder Boys* from last winter and a stellar role in *Almost Famous*, the first film by writer-director Cameron Crowe since *Jerry Maguire*. McDormand plays a character based on Crowe's mother in the autobiographical story of the director's adventures as a 15-year-old music writer for *Rolling Stone* in the 1970s. "I've read a few mother roles in my life. Ever since I was 25, I've been offered mother roles," McDormand said. "I haven't done that many because I'm not interested in generic roles. That didn't really interest me. But this one, she's full, she's complete. She quotes Goethe, for God's sake. It was heaven." After a long layoff since her Oscar-winning performance in 1997's *As Good As It Gets*, Helen Hunt returns in a big way, appearing in four films. Hunt co-stars with Richard Gere in Robert Altman's *Dr. T & the Women*, the story of a gynecologist with lady trouble; with Kevin Spacey and Haley Joel Osment in *Pay It Forward*, the tale of a scarred

teacher's unusual relationship with a boy and his mother; with Mel Gibson in *What Women Want*, about an ad exec who uses his newfound mind-reading skills to his advantage; and with Tom Hanks in Robert Zemeckis' *Cast Away*, the story of a man stranded on an island after a plane crash.

"I was just very busy this past year," said Hunt, who took a year and a half off after *As Good As It Gets* and the final season of her TV series *Mad About You*. "I didn't really find anything that interested me for a while, then they all just kind of came in, bang, bang, bang. It was great because they were all different parts and different kinds of movies and directors, and needed a different process for each one."

Robert De Niro has two films coming. In *Men of Honor*, he plays reluctant mentor to the Navy's first black master diver (Cuba Gooding Jr.). In the comedy *Meet the Parents*, De Niro is an ex-CIA profiler casting a cold eye on his daughter's jittery prospective husband (Ben Stiller).

Writer-director M. Night

Shyamalan re-teams with his *The Sixth Sense* star Bruce Willis for *Unbreakable*, another flick with supernatural elements. Willis plays the sole survivor of a train wreck, who comes through without a scratch. Samuel L. Jackson plays a stranger offering a bizarre explanation for his survival.

John Travolta returns in the lottery scam *Lucky Numbers*, a dark comedy directed by Nora Ephron and co-starring Lisa Kudrow. The movie is loosely based on a real-life scheme to rig the lottery. Travolta's character, a TV weatherman, enlists the help of the station's lotto-ball girl (Kudrow), a woman with a

serious criminal streak, Ephron said.

"You have never seen her do this. She makes Barbara Stanwyck look sweet," Ephron said. "Lisa's the kind of person who can play some sort of pathologically evil and still have you like her."

Speaking of evil, the devil gets his due with a slew of demonic thrillers and comedies. Adam Sandler plays Satan's addlebrained son in *Little Nicky*, a comedy that pits him against his devilish older brothers. Elizabeth Hurley gives the devil a bombshell body in *Bedazzled*, co-starring Brendan Fraser as a chump who sells his soul for wealth and fame.

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Coach's preview

Football

by Blake Nill

Offense: Regarding the offense, the team is counting heavily on quarterback Ryan Jones to maintain his excellent play and continue to develop. At his disposal will be a talent-laden group of receivers and running backs. Watch for stars Luis Perez and Dean Jones to continue to provide the most outstanding one-two running game in the country. Sophomore backs Erico Hakim and Mike McPherson should also contribute out of the backfield.

Utilizing the spread offense will once again highlight our depth at receiver. Veterans Cartier Shields, Jay Currie, Paul Fleming and Travis Tyler have enjoyed tremendous careers thus far. Sophomore Pat Thibeault is an outstanding prospect that will be looking to share in the receivers' success.

The 1999 season was a highlight for Saint Mary's offensive linemen as they cap-

tured four out of five conference all-stars at this position. John Salmas, Jean-Michele Sylvain, and Karoly Toth all return for this season. Local product Steve Morley (6'8 - 310 pounds) will be responsible for filling the left tackle spot vacated by graduate Brad Chalmers. Kelly Ireland, a former CFL draft pick rounds out the depth of experience for starters in this group.

Defense: Once again, the Huskies will need a superb effort from their defense in the 2000 season. Leading this unit is a mixture of talented veterans and exciting newcomers. An excellent example is junior defensive tackle Doug Borden (6'4 - 320lbs.) from Dartmouth. Doug showed his best efforts for the Huskies during the 1999 playoff run and will again be counted on to provide the "push" up the middle as the Huskies pressure opposing offenses.

Always considered a mainstay of the program, the

linebacking corps again looks strong this year. Veterans Joe Barbati, Kyl Morrison, and Mathieu Demers will try to fill the void created when All-Canadian Josh Tavares chose to leave and concentrate fully on academics. Third year players Anthony Brown and Pierre-Paul Huet will be expected to step up in 2000.

All indications are that the defensive secondary will begin as strongly as they finished. The starting five from the Vanier Cup return led by conference all-stars rover Sean Miffen and corner Josh Labuki. The Huskies defensive MVP Denis Arrudans the strong safety position and Curtis Nash may also move inside where he had success at Vanier Cup. In order to make use of his athleticism, former QB J.W. Thompson will move to the secondary where he had much acclaim in BC Junior football. Steve Marques, Philippe Roberge and Trefton Bollers all figure to compete for playing time in a deep

secondary unit.

Recruits: What's new with the Huskies? The 2000 freshman class appears to be the strongest group of athletes since we began in 1998. The revitalization of Saint Mary's football has caught the attention of athletes Canada-wide and promises to bring in some transfers from U.S. Schools as well. Our main goals this off-season were to fill our kicking, add depth at quarterback and all other positions. We are sure we have accomplished these tasks and are looking forward to having these talented recruits challenge for playing time on an ever-stronger Huskies football squad. Some names to watch for are: DE Eric Lyman (Boston College transfer from New York), LB Tim MacDonald (Uconn transfer from Calgary), K/P Chris Breckenridge (from Sarnia), DB Andre' Bobb (from Toronto), LB Matt Fox (from Victoria) and QB Steve Pinella (from Mississauga).

Locals to watch for include DT Bruce Nelson (Truro), LQB Billy Robinson (Halifax), RB Gabe Harvey (Lr. Sackville), and DB J.T Manning (Dartmouth). These young men will be a part of a contingent of 30 plus freshmen that reported to camp on August 30th.

Men's Soccer

by Stewart Galloway

The upcoming season looks very bright for the Huskies who will look to improve upon last year's performance. The addition of Jay Robinson who was a second team All-Canadian at Acadia will be a healthy addition to the team. Tim Mullen who played at SMU back in 1992 and for Acadia back in 1995 will enhance the strength of the defense. Ryan Devereaux will add a tremendous amount to the scoring ability of the team. Ryan was a leading scorer in the high

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school league last year and was the second leading scorer in the NSSL last year. The team is also returning a number of key players including team captain Mike Locke, All-Conference player Danny Fournier and last year's Rookie of the year Mesut Mert. The team will also be looking for strong performances from Andreas Atkins, Danny Worthington, Ewan Little, Matt Boulton and Blake Geddis. The Huskies are looking forward to the upcoming season and the chance to improve upon last year's showing.

Women's Basketball

by Jill Jeffrey

The 2000 / 2001 Women's Basketball team returns all players this year with the exception of Stephanie English who graduates after successfully completing a Bachelor of Commerce. Key players to look for include veteran Kristi Jo Robinson, 4th year Forward Kari Scott, 5th year Post Shira Hassannali, and the 99' CIAU Freshman of the

year Julie Galipeau. In the back court Katie Gammon, Joslin Cheverie, and 2nd year player Katie Hack of Augstria are looking to step up their game for the Huskies.

Additions to the team include shooting Guard Lindsay Welsford from Parkview High School of Bridgewater. Lindsay has an excellent scoring touch and will help with the scoring form the perimeter. Also joining the Huskies will be Natalie Ryan, from Moncton High. Natalie is known for her outside shooting and will be a welcome addition to the team. The strong returning nucleus and the addition of the scorers Welsford and Ryan should make the Huskies very competitive this season.

Men's Basketball

by Ross Quackenbush

Despite the loss of several key players including the twin towers of Patrick Toulouse, and Cory Janes, the 2001 Basketball Huskies look to be as strong as ever. Filling the void in the post are 6'8" Nate Philippe, who last

played at UPEI in 98/99 and Ashkan Rajae who AUAA fans will remember from the 98/99 Dalhousie team. Add 5th year center Ryan McClintock to the rotation and the Huskies should have a strong inside game. Also new to the team is 5'9" Shawn Smith, the top high school point guard in Nova Scotia last year. Shawn will be groomed to take over from Jonah Taussig, but could end up making a significant contribution in his first year. Back from injuries that prematurely ended their seasons last year are 6'1" shooting guard, Colin Allumand 6'5" small forward Damon Parachnovitisch who are both potential starters. Other returnees include 6'5" small forward Gabe Goree and 6'1" shooting guard Kurt Henry. Leading the pack will be 5th year point guard, Jonah Taussig who is expected to have another All-Canadian season. With good experienced players at every position, the 2001 Huskies should once again be a team that has a legitimate shot at the National Championship.

Men's Hockey

by Trevor Stienburg

The 2000/2001 season takes on an interesting twist with the newly introduced playoff format. The old McAdam and Kelly Division are joined as one eight team division with each team playing each other 4 times and 6 out of 8 teams moving into the playoffs. Taking this into consideration we have recruited very aggressively, and added size, strength and speed to our lineup. We are also bringing in two new goaltenders to compete for the highly coveted job left by Mike Weatherbie. With a total of eight new faces in an already well respected veteran lineup, we are setting our sights very high in what promises to be the most competitive division in CIAU Sport.

Women's Hockey

by Lisa MacDonald

The focus of our recruiting was on goaltending and defence. Key recruits are as follows:

Shannon Eisnor from

Regina, goaltender with Team Saskatchewan in 1998 Senior Nationals. Kelly Williams from Prince Edward Island (formerly from Louisiana), played at The Gunnery (U.S. Prep School) last season on defence. Allison Beabien (f) from Cornerbrook, played with Team Newfoundland at 1999 Senior Nationals.

Natalie Orman (D), and Maggie Kuusisto (f/d) from the Metro Area. We expect our toughest competition to again be St. FX. and possibly Dalhousie. Both teams appear to have had very good recruiting years. We are excited to have a regular schedule of games against six other university teams in the AUS, up from three other teams last season. Our goals for next season are to win the UdeM tournament in November, and to get back to the final of the AUS Championship in February.



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CIAU allows scholarships

by Shane Paris

It's been an interesting summer in the CIAU. There have been some major changes which most people don't know about.

The largest change was made with the rules on CIAU Athletic Sponsorships. In the past, student athletes were only allowed to get a certain amount of money from different methods. Some Universi-

ties were well known to be able to get around this by giving exceptional athletes new "positions" around their campuses, or they received "funds" from different sources but this was not usually something which was public knowledge.

Now, things have changed. During this past summer the CIAU made a ruling stating that each University is able to now supply student athletes

with Athletic Scholarships. This ruling has sent an uproar through the Atlantic Provinces. It is a well known fact that the Atlantic Universities do not have a large backing when it comes to their University Athletics. Case in point, last year when the Huskies went to the Vanier Cup, (the highest level of University football that you may go to in Canada) we were not able to take all members of the team because of funding issues.

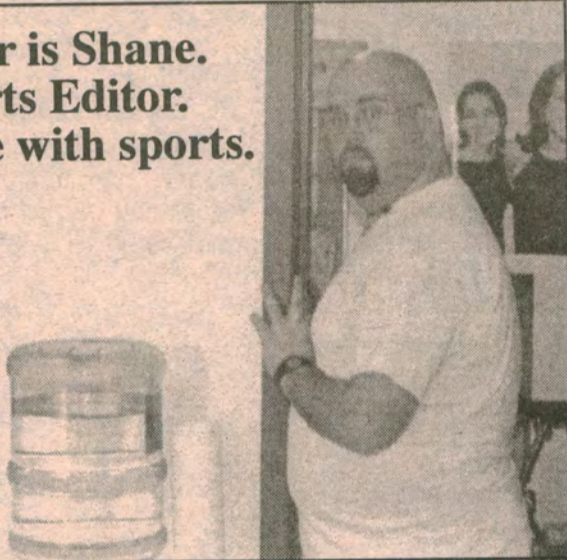
Now, with this ruling, the AUS schools find themselves in a predicament, they only have a certain amount of funding allotted to them and with this amount they have to field a team, keep coaches em-

ployed and go to any playoff games which they may face. This is a very hard job at the best of times. With this new format, it forces the teams themselves to attempt to raise funds for their teams, and with this ruling, many of the coaches feel as though they may lose great players to schools which have more money to offer their athletes. In the Ontario region of Canada, they have much more corporate backing with their athletes and teams than those in Eastern Canada. For years

Ontario has been attempting to get this ruling to go through, and with it there is a feeling that the eastern teams must have better teams than backings. This can be a good and a bad thing, depending on how you look at it. In theory the better your team, the more sponsors will look at you and the more money each program will receive. However, if you are not a strong team, you may lose sponsors and this will force people to find alternatives to be able to recruit better players.

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Men's Rugby Club

by Journal Sports Staff

I just got a call from the Men's Rugby team telling me that they need some more people to come out and join their team. Well, I had to tell them that I was a little busy, but I would spread the word to as many people as I could and I remembered that I had a column due for the Journal and to fill some of my section

I tried to use as many words as possible to fill up as much of my section as possible. So here it goes!

If you are someone who played Men's Rugby in High School and want to get involved with this years Rugby Club, you can come try out. There are open tryouts TODAY (Sept. 6th) and tomorrow

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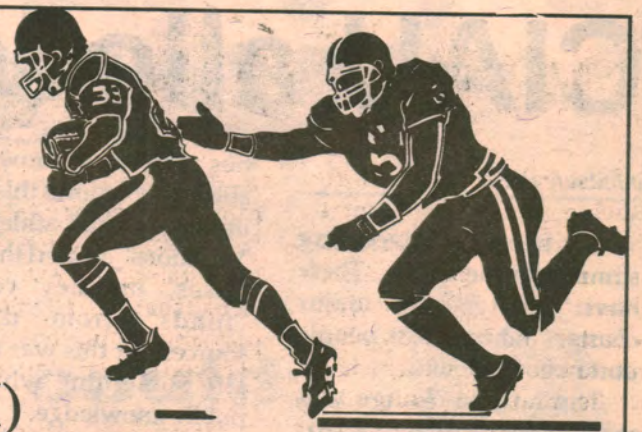
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September 16	SMU @ SFX	2:00 pm	
September 23	ACA @ SMU	2:00 pm	Kick-Off Classic
September 30	SMU @ SFX	2:00 pm	
October 7	MTA @ SMU	2:00 pm	
October 14	SFX @ SMU	2:00 pm	Alumni Weekend
October 21	SMU @ ACA	2:00 pm	
October 28	SMU @ MTA	1:00pm	
November 4	ACA @ SMU	1:00pm	
November 11	AUS Championship	1:00pm	
November 18	Atlantic Bowl	12 noon	Live on TSN
December 2	Vanier Cup	TBA	Live on TSN

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Hours- 9:00 - 5:00 Mon to Fri

Co-operative Education Office

Location - 4th Floor Student Centre
Hours- 9:00 - 5:00 Mon to Fri

services

>permanent, summer, part time, casual job postings

7:00 >resumes and cover letter critique(s)

7:30
8:00 >access to regional, national, and international labour market information
8:30
9:00
9:30

10:00 >workshops (resumes, cover letters, interview skills, networking)
10:30
11:00

11:30
12:00 >on and off campus interview arrangements
12:30

1:00 ✓
1:30 Check with the office for weekly workshop schedules
2:00
2:30

3:00 ✓
3:30 Graduating students - recruiters start their hiring processes early (fall/winter) for spring hiring
4:00
4:30
5:00

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>access to regional, national, and international labour market information

>workshops (resumes, cover letters, interview skills, networking)

>on and off campus interview arrangements

✓ Check with the office for weekly workshop schedules

✓ Check e-mail regularly for work term information

✓ Co-op work term employers usually recruit early for subsequent work term employees.

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Hey Folks,

Last year we didn't have much coverage for the Intramural side of sports life here at Saint Mary's. Well, that is about to change. This year, we will start out by letting all of you know who, what, when, where, and why to join the Intramural Programs here at Saint Mary's.

For Fall 2000 there are 12 different sports which you can partake in, these are Men's Softball, Men's Touch Football, Co-Ed Softball, Ball Hockey, Co-ed Soccer, Ice Hockey, Men's Volleyball & Women's Volleyball. Also there are a Golf and Tennis Tournament for those of you who don't like the team sports. Then comes the Favorite of the Journal, BROOMBALL!

For those of you who are new to the idea of playing Intramural sports there are a few things you need to know. Here at Saint Mary's, it is the situation where you need to sign your team up in advance and pay an entry fee. The entry fee is basically there to make sure that you show up for all of your games. For some of the events, your fee is refundable if you show up to your matches and to your games, for others they are not.

Also, another thing that you should know is that some of these things can get pretty

competitive, if you are planning on coming out to just have a good time, that's a good thing, however if you think that you are going to be playing to win, there is a lot of good competition for you to face.

If you are wondering after this when things are due for you to play some of these events, then you should look at the following chart!

If you are wondering why you should join any one of these intramural programs, basically here is the major reason, the frosh fifteen! For those of you who don't know, there are a lot of people who gain what is known as the frosh fifteen during their first year at University, this usually comes from too much drinking, and not eating properly. If you are going to play any of these sports, it gives you a reason to get off your couch and to get into some physical activity. If this is not enough of a reason, think about it, you have the chance to make other people look foolish! So if you want any more information about the Intramural Program, please go to the tower, or call 420-5277, this is the Intramural Office and they will be able to answer all of the questions you may have.

Vanier Cup update

by Shane Paris

Well, its finally happened. Over the past few years there has become a trend in CIAU athletics to move their championships around to different parts of Canada to allow for it to foster more respect in their regions. The final one to come was the Vanier Cup.

On the same day that the decision came down about the CIAU allowing athletic scholarships, the decision was made to allow the Vanier Cup to be bid upon

by different regions starting in 2002.

This bidding system is both welcomed by some regions and feared by others. With the Vanier Cup being held in Toronto it is quite easy for many of the different regions to get to the actual event by plane, or train if need be.

The reason why some of the regions are excited about the chance to play the Vanier Cup in their region is because some believe that having the game always played in the same place is an unfair advantage to the teams which are closer to the Skydome. These changes could make it so that different teams would have to travel either longer or shorter to get to the "Big Show".

As far as I have heard there has been no talks of the AUS looking into attempting to get the Vanier Cup to be played in Halifax as of yet. However, it will just be a matter of time before there will be people attempting to rally to be one of the host centers for the Vanier Cup.

Men's Rugby Club

continued from 29

(Sept. 7th) on the Garrison Grounds which are on the corners of South and Sackville streets. The final open tryout will be on the SMU Turf on Friday Sept. 8th.

If you would like more information about SMU Men's Rugby, please visit the office on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.

Fall 2000 Intramural Deadlines!!

Men's Softball	Wed, Sept 13 @ 3pm	Sept 14 @ 7p
Men's Touch Football	Wed, Sept 13 @ 3pm	Sept 18 @ 7p
Co-Ed Softball	Mon, Sept 18 @ 3p	Sept 19 @ 7p
Ball Hockey	Mon, Sept 18 @ 7p	Sept 20 @ 7p
Co-Ed Soccer	Mon, Sept 18 @ 7p	Sept 21 @ 7p
Ice Hockey	Wed, Oct 4 @ 3pm	Oct 11 @ 7p
Men's Volleyball Women's Volleyball	Wed, Oct 4 @ 3pm	Oct 9 @ 7p
Golf Tournament	Wed, Sept 13 @ 3pm	-
Tennis Tournament	Mon, Sept 18 @ 3p	Draw Sept 20
Men's Soccer	Mon, Sept 18 @ 3p	Sept 21 @ 7p
Co-Ed Broomball	Mon, Sept 18 @ 3p	Sept 20 @ 7p

For more information, please contact the Intramural Office @ 420-5277
2nd Floor - Tower

Attention All Huskies Fans

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