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CIAU All-Stars announced

by Mark Alberstat

The annual Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union All-Canadian awards for basketball were presented on Friday night March 16 at the Lord Nelson Hotel in a gala dinner/dance event.

Top honours, to no one's surprise, went to University of Vic-

toria Vikings' Eli Pasquale. Pasquale, known for his all-around excellence, leads his team not only with a 78% free throw average but also as team captain. Pasquale also picked up the Mike Moser Memorial Award.

Another first team member was Greg Wiltjer, one of Pasquale's teammates on the Vik-

ings. Wiltjer, like Pasquale, is a national team member and will be a key player for the team in Los Angeles. Brandon Bobcats' scoring leader John Carson also made the first team along with John Hatch of St. Francis Xavier, the only AUBC player to make the squad.

The second team consisted of

Rob Latter from St. Mary's, Enzo Spangulo and Grant Parobec from the University of York Yeomen, Peter Savich from the Waterloo Warriors, and rounding off the team is Doug Fast from Brock University.

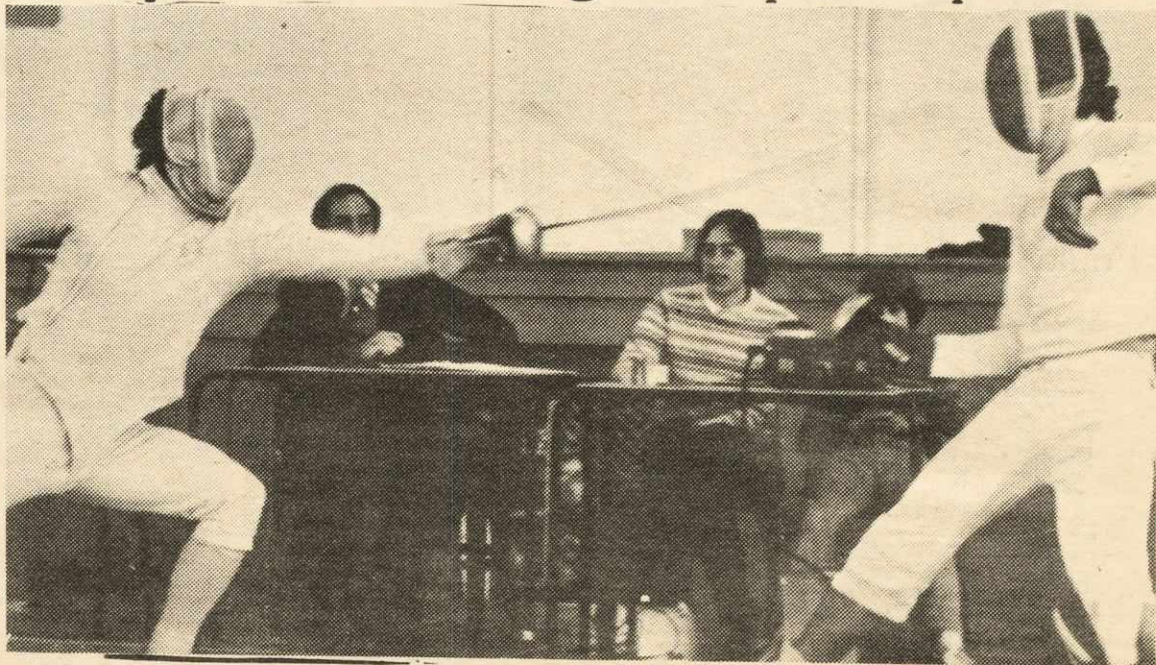
Coach of the year award went to Bob Bain head coach of the York Yeomen.

AUAA Swimming All-Stars

The AUAA swimming All-Stars have been announced, with a total of 33 swimmers qualifying for the team. Eighteen women and fifteen men were selected for the squad, with Dalhousie University leading the conference providing the team with 14 swimmers. Dalhousie was followed by Memorial with 7, Mount Allison with 6, UNB with 5 and Acadia with 2.

All-Star team members from Dal included Patti Boyles, Leslie Cherry, Bill Greenlaw, Shelly Platt, Mary Mowbray, Susan Hall, Susan Duncan, Ron Stegen, Tricia Cameron, Karen Walker, Jennifer Davidson, David Petrie, Andrew Cole, and John Burns.

N.S. provincial fencing championships



Beginning 9:0'clock-all day at St. Andrew's School on Bayers Rd, March 24, 1984

Rusty and Dave

Dear Rusty & Dave:

I am new here in Halifax and I was pleased to see you trying to help the troubled students.

I am one of those lost student! I moved here from Estivan, Saskatchewan and this is a totally new experience. My problem is the hills—I can never find my way home—back in Estivan I could always see my house wherever I went. Here, there are so many hills I lose sight of the house. I don't know how to get back!

Do you have any suggestions?
Lost in the Hills

Dear Mr. Hills:
Excellent letter.

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SASKATCHEWAN...

We like to think of your conundrum as the Hill St. Booze Syndrome. This is a common series of factors whereby the unwitting Westerner naively comes to drink in Halifax. Firstly he isn't used to Eastern ales like 'Old Scotia' with its extra 0.5% alcohol, and secondly he doesn't realize how easy it is to become lost in the myriad hills in Halifax.

Oh sure, you may scoff. You may titter. You may even deign to chortle. But don't be duped by the seeming harmlessness of the leviathan that is the hills of Halifax. For in the dead of night, when the streets are filled with roaming drunks, it is not uncommon to hear a scream of someone who has just realized that he is not where he thought he was. He was sure this was Hol-

lis. He went down Argyle and... Omigod! It's Barrington. Then he runs up the next hill. And the next. And the next hill after that. Well, you get the picture. More than one hapless Westerner has met his fate in the jaws of the Halifax hills.

Here are some tips to avoid getting into trouble. But remember they are only tips and the best way to avoid getting lost is to stay inside and drink at home. It's only a month or two before you will be safe home in Estivan where you can drink on a horizontal surface again.

1. If you are from out West, always go drinking with a Haligonian. Just like Sherpa guides they instinctively know which hills to avoid and if, by chance, you get lost their keen senses will lead right back to the nearest

pub. One guy we knew of from Portage-La-Prairie, Manitoba make the mistake of thinking a Dartmouthian was actually a Haligonian and chartered him as a guide. They are still thought to be somewhere between Queen Street and Morris.

2. For the first several weeks of your sojourn in the Maritimes always tether yourself to your front door with about 200 feet of rope. That way if you get lost behind some hills and you can't see your home you just follow the rope. Two hundred feet is all you need because in Halifax you are never more than 200 feet from the nearest tavern.

3. To more easily recognize your home when caught in a valley between the Halifax hills, raise a flag over your roof which can be easily discernible from all the others. Remember, between September and April Halifax is filled with thousands of flags of students from all over the West.

4. Don't think that if you leave your stereo on full volume that it will help you guide yourself home. We can't begin to count the number of Albertans, Manitobans, and, yes, Sask-watches that have foolishly gotten lost in the hills and then, in a. attempt to follow the sounds home, have ended up at the Palace. Believe us, you are better off lost in the hills.

5. Elevator shoes have been known to help some Westerners see over the hills to find their homes, but it's hard to meet girls that way, not to mention the trouble of going to the bathroom.

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