

Put Safety First When Walking On Campus

By Scott C. Ferris

Campus Police have determined that there are some "serious areas" of concern which pedestrians, who travel to and from the Mount, should avoid.

"Any paths through the woods are risky areas," said Harold Crawley, chief of Campus Police. "I wouldn't recommend that anyone travel them alone."

The paths, which run in the wooded areas around the university and up past the Mother House, are often used as short-cuts to get to Clayton Park, down to the Bedford Highway or on to Bayview Road. Campus Police, led by Crawley, toured these paths to determine their practicality and

safety. Crawley described them and said, "...there are things that would really surprise you."

Often, he said, there is no real path at all to follow and that the footing can be hazardous. He pointed out that the paths would become especially dangerous at night. "There is no proper lighting," he said. "If you were ever being chased it would be very difficult to get to safety."

He cited a case which took place a few years ago in which a girl was attacked behind Vincent Hall. This attack took place on one of the paths of most concern to Crawley. "Trying to bottle anyone in around here would be impossible," he said, explaining that an attacker would have many

escape routes.

The paths are not the only area of concern for Campus Police. The parking lots around campus also need some looking into said Crawley. "You are often a long way from the nearest entrance to any building," he said. "Sometimes you can't even be seen." Lighting in these areas is adequate but needs constant attention. There are currently three light bulbs out in the parking lot nearest to the Library.

However the Campus Police are not sitting around just talking about the situation. They are now providing a protective escort service. During student functions on campus, (pubs, dances, etc.) Campus Police offi-

cers constantly patrol the grounds. After the event they will walk people to their residence or to their car. "We are providing a service, that we think, is necessary for the safety of students," said Crawley.

Crawley hopes this service will be offered during all student functions. The project is still new and requires extra staffing. The Student Union is footing the bill for the staffing so the project will be carefully watched with regards to effectiveness. A project such as this is difficult to evaluate. "If an attack is deterred due to a CP (campus police officer) being around, how will we ever know it would have happened?" asked Crawley. In con-

trast, reports of vandalism and general mischief are down.

To assist pedestrians on campus, student police officers are now equipped with flash lights and instant radio communication. The Mount security department operates on a 24 hour basis and regularly tours the campus. There are emergency telephone call boxes located around campus also, that connect directly with the Halifax Police Department. Crawley said that pedestrians should use common sense when travelling around campus and be aware of their surroundings. "Avoid any areas where someone could be hiding or where you could be dragged off and then couldn't be heard."

Condom Machines Coming To The Mount?

By Claire Ryan

Mount Saint Vincent staff and students are in agreement over the need for condom dispensers in female and male washrooms in Rosaria Centre.

"Students should know there are sexually transmitted diseases out there, a lot more common than AIDS, that cause problems for women and men," said Dr. Margaret Tutert, a doctor in Health Services at the Mount. She said, AIDS is in the limelight because it kills but students know relatively little about STD's.

Upon receiving a new prescription for birth control pills at Health Services in Rosaria Centre,

students are reminded that the pill does not give protection from STD's. Tutert said, birth control pill distributors are now offering "starter packs" including a condom to remind users that the pill does not protect them from STD's such as chlamydia or venereal warts.

From 12 per cent to 31 per cent of sexually active college women carry the human papilloma virus which causes venereal warts, said Dr. James Turner, director of Health Services at the University of Southern California. This STD usually has no symptoms and is most often detected during a woman's yearly pap test. It is harder to detect this disease in men because they do not have regular examinations.

The rate of infection has risen 600 per cent in the past twenty years.

"Condoms should be readily available in washrooms," said Heidi Radford, a second year BPR student. She suggested the Picaro could offer free awareness advertisements on safe sex to help students protect themselves from STD's. Radford said, "I'd trust my boyfriend, but not with my life."

The Mount is playing an active role in AIDS awareness by adopting a non-discriminatory treatment policy of AIDS victims, said Karen Casey, Student Union president. Casey said she does not believe the Mount has lived up to its responsibility with regard to STD's. "I don't think it should be a question of if we

should put in condom dispensers in Rosaria's washrooms, it should be a question of when."

Besides abstinence, condoms are the best way to prevent acquiring STD's. Condoms are available at the Corner Store in Rosaria Centre. Store Manager, Sydney Brittain said, selling condoms is providing students with the opportunity to be responsible and protect themselves from disease. "Condoms have been selling since we put them on the shelves last year," said Brittain. "I've reordered them twice already this year."

The Mount's Dr. Tutert said, condoms should be sold in washrooms for privacy. "There's always a moment in the bathroom when there is no one around." It

is getting more common for women to carry condoms with them but they are shy about buying them.

The Book Store at the Mount does not sell condoms. Jean McKay, the manager, said that selling condoms is a touchy subject and she does not believe the Book Store will sell condoms in the near future. She said, she would approve the motion to put condom dispensers in the washrooms next to Vinnie's Pub. "But just because something makes common sense doesn't mean it gets done."

Karen Casey said, condom dispensers at the Mount are possible and probable. She said, it is something the students should lobby for.

Accessibility To Part Time Profs Limited

By Cathy Cody

While some Mount students complain that the inaccessibility of part-time professors is unfair, administration says don't blame faculty. A shortage of money and facilities is the problem.

Part-time profs are available an average of four to five hours a week, three of which are class times. Low salaries, no private office space or telephone

are factors that keep them off campus. Part-time profs have use of a desk in a room shared with six or seven others. They can get the same service in the library.

Mount Saint Vincent University employs 150 full-time profs and approximately 105 part-time profs. "The University recognizes that there are too many part-time professors," says the Dean

of Human and Professional Development, Dr. Rosemarie Sampson. There is not enough money to employ more full-time profs. But that explanation doesn't help students in courses staffed by part-timers.

In many courses, students write "common" exams but do not receive "common" instruction. "Part-time profs do not attend departmental meetings and

often do not know what's going on in the department," says Patty Parsons, a part-time prof turned full-time. "This is the biggest problem."

Many students feel cheated which creates unfavourable student-prof relations. "We pay a lot of money for these courses, we should have better access to the prof," said Catherine Hebb, a student of economics.

"We want to know about the problems," said Dean Sampson. She encourages students to go the department chairperson if they are not satisfied with the professor's accessibility.

If the situation is to get better, the government will need to supply the money for salaries and improved facilities. Not something that seems possible in the near future.

CLASSIFIEDS

MOUNT CATHOLIC COMMUNITY : Christmas Chili, December 2, from 5-7 p.m. To attend call Campus Ministry at 443-4450 ext. 446 or drop into Student Affairs Dept. Room 117, Rosaria Centre. Financial donations would be appreciated to cover costs.

Professional Office Administration Society: Is having a Christmas party in Vinnie's on Thursday, December 6, 1990. All students are welcome. Admission \$2 for non-member \$1 for members. Festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Also, they are holding another general meeting on December 6 at 7 p.m. the place is TBA. P.O.A.S. will be raffling off a Christmas sock the week of December 3rd. Watch for a table in Seton (Mon. and Tues.) and Rosaria (Wed. and Thurs.). Happy Holidays everybody!

STUDENT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION: Held a Feed the Pig 50/50 draw. Cindy Reynolds and Christmas Daddies split \$270.00 (\$134.50 each). Congratulations Cindy!

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT: Will be at the Gorsebrook School, corner of Robie and South Streets, Friday Nov., 30 7:30-10:00 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 2, 2-5 p.m. A project of the Metro Area Commission on AIDS. For more information call 425-4882.

MSVU:

Alan Ruffman will be giving a talk on Grim Vision: Arthur Lismer and the Halifax Explosion, on Thursday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. For further call the Art Gallery at 443-4450.

Thierry Delva will be giving a talk about his sculptures in the exhibit Firmly Rooted in Cultivar on Tuesday, December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. The exhibition continues until December 16. For more information call the Art Gallery at 443-4450.

The Seton Cantata Choir is holding a concert for the Christmas Season, Saturday, December 8 at 8 p.m. at Saint Mary's Basilica, Spring Garden Road, Halifax. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for students and seniors. The tickets are available at the Art Gallery and the Centre for Continuing Education at MSVU; from choir members or at the door.

The Athletics and Recreation Office is offering aerobic shaper and body sculpture classes. The aerobic is multi-level aerobics

class held at 10:15 a.m. The body sculpture is an all over body strength and tone class held at 11:00 a.m. For more information call: 443-4450 ext. 420.

MARITIME CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC: for a unique Christmas gift, consider a gift certificate for music or dance lessons at the Maritime Conservatory of Music. Private instruction available in piano, organ, voice, all orchestral instruments, guitar and theory. As well there is creative movement and ballet for children, social and ballroom dancing for adults. For details call 423-6995.

The Maritime Conservatory of Music is offering piano lessons, theory classes, clarinet and saxophone lessons, at their Bedford location. For details, call 423-6995.

HI-LIFE VENTURES: Canada's number one student tour operator need dynamic individuals or student organizations to promote sun/ski party tours to Cancun, Montreal, Quebec, Daytona Beach and the Dominican Republic. Call 1-800-268-4169.

A hands-on session in constructing alternative worship services is offered at Mount Saint Vincent University this fall. Alternative Christian Liturgy from Women's Experience--Phase II will be held Saturday, December 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$15 and includes materials. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact the centre for Continuing Education at 443-4450, Ext. 243.

Help Line Office: Youth Help Line is a confidential telephone service operated by youths for youths. Volunteers, between the ages of 16 and 21, are needed to work on the Youth Help Line. Youth volunteers provide information, referral and immediate lay counselling to callers seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. You can be a part of it! Contact Lee Wilson, Youth Help Line Coordinator at 422-2048 to find out how you can get involved.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Employment and Immigration Canada is looking for reforestation workers in Northern Ontario. The ten week job term begins in May, with an average work week of five to six days, with shifts of eight to nine hours. Transportation from Southern Ontario is available and accommodations are provided at a cost of \$9-15 daily. Wages are based on production and incentive

bonuses are available. Previous planting experience is not necessary. Application forms and further information is available from the Canadian Employment Centre, Rosaria 111, Rosaria Centre.

MSVU: Registration continues for an aerobic walking class offered by Athletics and Recreation. The classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The classes include warm-up, aerobic walk section, floorwork and cooldown. Free babysitting service is provided. For more information call 443-4450 ext. 420.

The Athletics and Recreation Office is offering soft aerobics for beginners and active older adults. Classes are every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the gym, Rosaria Centre. For more information call 443-4450 ext. 420.

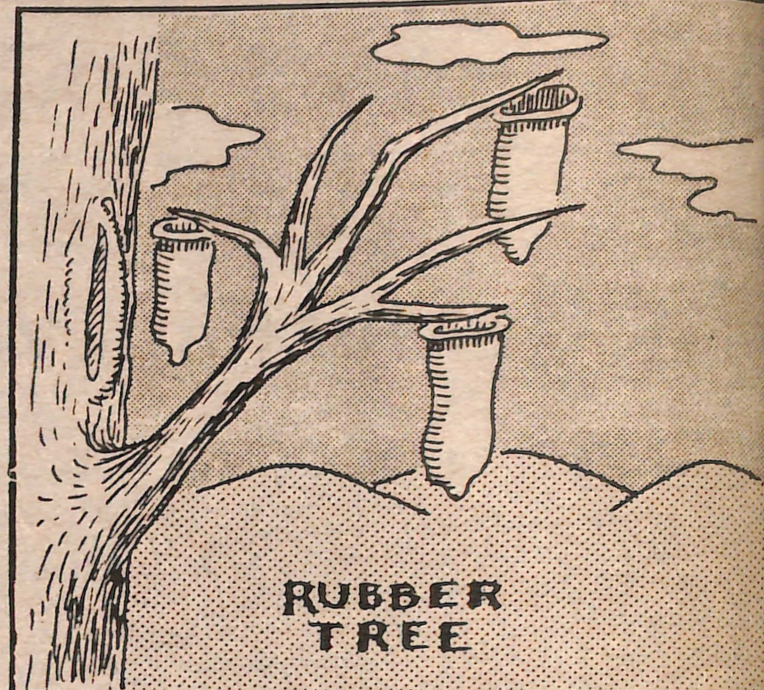
University Painters needs managers for franchises throughout the Maritimes. This will give you the chance to learn how to operate and run a business. Fill out an application at the Canada Employment Centre on campus.

The Athletics and Recreation Office is offering adult recreational badminton every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All are welcome to participate on a drop-in basis for \$3, or you can take out a seasonal membership--14 weeks for \$20. For more information call: 443-4450 ext. 420.

JUBAL'S LYRE: will sponsor a concert of Advent and Christmas music on Saturday, December 1, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Basilica. Lutenist Karol Von Feggelein performs with St. Mary's Basilica Choir, soloists and Schola. Admission is \$10, student and senior \$7.00. Admission is free for junior and high school student and children under 12 who are accompanied by a parent.

YWCA: 1239 Barrington Street will be hosting an aquafitness certification program on December 1st and 2nd. Everyone is welcome--enrolment is limited. Preregistration is required. For more information call 423-6162.

The Athletics and Recreation Office is offering half price fitness classes starting October 29. Included is no-bounce aerobics, multi-level and high energy aerobics, walking, and strength and tone classes.



In the Spanish literary tradition of the picaresque novel, a pizarro was one who lived by his wits as he roamed from one place to another.

A keen observer of life's experiences, his satirical stories stripped off the rose colored glasses and laid naked the unpleasant reality of society.

It was from this crafty vagabond character that our MSVU student union newspaper adopted its name. Our small, energetic society provides essential information and the news which directly affects you.

The Picaro is a member paper of the Canadian University Press, the oldest student press organization in the world. Members are unified by a strong conviction to the Statement of Principles which identifies the student press as an agent of social change striving to advance human rights while working against social injustices such as sexism, racism and homophobia.

As a staff member of the Picaro, you would also be a member of CUP. Be part of life at MSVU. Be a pizarro. You could possibly represent our paper at a regional or national conference and/or have your articles printed in papers throughout the country.

We need your input. We need a shipload of writers, photographers, production people, artists and typists. Don't miss the boat, we are in Room 403, Rosaria Centre.

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NEWS

Breakfast On The Hill For Vincent

By Colleen Donahue

The new policy of breakfast at Vincent Hall has been met with mixed reactions by the residents at Vincent.

The policy of Vincent residents eating breakfast in the student cafeteria of the Motherhouse was initiated on November 1, 1990. Many are still unsure of whether or not they like it.

Some really enjoy "breakfast on the hill," while others think that there is some room for improvement.

Some residents say they like

breakfast at Vincent because it gives them more time to get things done in the morning.

"I can go for a jog, for breakfast and do some work all before nine o'clock," said one Vincent Hall resident. "Also, the staff are very friendly."

Others don't like the atmosphere in the Motherhouse cafeteria. Some would rather go to the Rosaria Dining Hall for more social contact and a larger variety of foods.

The food at the Motherhouse cafeteria is very nutritious. "We try to keep the four food

groups in mind," said Mary Connors, director of dietetics for the Motherhouse.

However, suggestions have agreed that breakfast is a good idea, and that because it is a new program, over time it will improve.

Mount Saint Vincent University's Housing Office and the Motherhouse administration negotiated a contract for breakfast to be made and served by Motherhouse staff for Vincent residents.

According to Melanie Malpass, Vincent Hall's Don, the contract was struck out of con-

venience for Vincent's residents.

"People were asking for it in the past because a lot of people don't have morning classes."

Many Vincent Hall women have expressed an interest in being served supper at the student cafeteria, especially during the winter months, which will save residents the inconvenience of the cold winter weather.

When asked if such a proposal was feasible, Malpass said, "No, not this year, but I have mentioned (this idea) to Barbara Crocker (housing officer) for storm days. We can keep it in

mind for future years."

At least one job is presently available at the Motherhouse student cafeteria. The employee will be expected to work the breakfast shift and will receive standard Motherhouse wages.

Of the new project Connors said, "It's been different for us, because we're used to dealing with the elderly. Basically, we'd like to know what students want." Connors is very open to suggestions that would make breakfast more enjoyable for the residents of Vincent.

Campus Coverage Limited Despite Efforts

By Jonah Samson

Each Wednesday night is Vinnie's Pub night at Mount Saint Vincent University where, despite the efforts of campus security and campus police, "some form of property damage occurs," says Harold Crawley, chief of campus police.

Campus security and campus police officers both patrol the grounds on foot along with campus security vehicles each week. "That doesn't mean van-

dalism won't happen," says Crawley.

Campus police has two extra officers most Wednesdays to cover the parking lots. Crawley says that these officers only spend 5 to 15 minutes out of every hour going through the lots. With four lots, coverage is very limited.

Crawley is the first chief to initiate outdoor patrols. But the traditional role of campus police is only to oversee student activities, and its jurisdiction and authority stop at the door.

When patrolling outdoors,

campus police communicate with campus security with radios provided by the university. This communication is important to campus security.

Diana MacKinnon, chief of security, says that she would like to see communications improved so that her officers would be aware of an incident and react to it more quickly.

She also believes that visibility is crucial. "We should improve and increase our visibility so as to deter vandalism or any

other unacceptable behaviour," MacKinnon says. Campus security has three officers assigned to Wednesday nights.

Patrons of the Pub must depend on campus security and campus police to protect their vehicles from drunk drivers or acts of vandalism. They cannot control what happens outside.

But Rejean Cournoyer, a public relations student at the Mount, says that campus police and security are not doing enough. "I sometimes think that some-

thing might happen to my car. It's happened to other people. They (security and police) aren't spending enough time watching the lots," he says.

Student Union President Karen Casey is not as concerned with security on Wednesday nights as she is with security in general.

"Our goal is the whole issue of on-campus lighting," she says. She hopes that an improvement in the overall lighting situation will improve the overall safety on campus.

Eating Disorders A Result Of Image Obsession

By Tracey McHardy

The ideal of a slimmer figure is leading young adults into potentially fatal practices as eating disorders control the lives of young men and women obsessed with their body image.

"In a world that's thin-obsessive, we try to fit into the narrow perspective of what society thinks we should look like," said Anne Bulley, campus health educator at Mount Saint Vincent University.

The two most common eating disorders are anorexia and bulimia. Anorexics literally starve themselves in their attempt to lose weight, often consuming fewer than 500 calories a day. "They have a distorted view of their body. They see it as fat when usually it is not," said Campus Physician, Dr. Margaret Tutert.

Bulimics consume thousands of calories in a period of several hours only to rid themselves of the food through self-induced vomiting or excessive use of laxatives. Bulimics differ from anorexics because changes in their body weight are often less than 10 per cent.

Mount psychologist, Peggy O'Hara explained that we sometimes use food to deal with emotions, but the problem is that we never deal with the emotions themselves. She added that the important issues of self-esteem, attractiveness, sexuality and self-image need to be dealt with.

Eating disorders are most common among women in their late teens and early 20s, although more men are admitting to the same problem. An estimated 18 per cent of the female university population has some type of eating disorder.

The scope of the problem is hard to estimate because per-

sons with eating disorders are ashamed of their behaviour. To them it represents a lack of control. Practices such as bingeing and purging usually take place in private.

The health and counselling staff urge those with eating disorders to look closely at the framework they are trying to fit into. Especially at the society that is building that framework.

As treatment, they promote healthy eating habits along with thoughts of a healthy self-image.

"We recognize that it is a tough decision for someone to open up about their disorder but it isn't anything to be ashamed of," said Bulley. "Those with eating disorders must realize they are not alone. Recognize that it is a tough decision for someone to open up about their disorder but it isn't anything to be ashamed of," said Bulley. "Those with eating disorders must realize they are not alone."

Donham Speaks On Journalism

By Gillian Schultze

"Sooner or later someone is going to slam down the phone in your ear," Nova Scotia freelance journalist, Parker Donham advised student journalists at a regional CUP (Canadian University Press) conference.

Donham encouraged them to keep pressing the limits. "You may be wrong, but at least you have stirred up some controversy," he said. "One editor even said to me, 'I cannot believe I pay for this shit,'" Donham told the audience.

"The best of us go into journalism because Tuesdays are different from Monday's." There's none of the monotony of the day-to-day job. "Journalism has to be exciting or it is not worth it."

While Donham raised a variety of issues, he focused on

the constant tension between a reporter's own beliefs and interests and the interests of editors and billpayers. "I cannot suggest any hard-core solutions to this problem, all I can do is confirm that it does exist. Welcome to the real world," Donham said.

He did recommend maintaining a close working relationship with editors so that conflicts can be rectified before they become too serious. He told the audience that pointing out specific differences with your editors would lend validity to you as a journalist.

Donham's columns are published in six newspapers throughout Nova Scotia. He concentrates mainly on controversial political issues. Two representatives from the Picaro staff attended this conference.

LETTERS

Wicca Confusion

To the Editor:

I would like to bring attention to the misconceptions of the Pagan Religion call Wicca. Although not everyone will agree, there are two kinds of this craft practiced. I am here to tell you there is. White and Black. I am a white witch.

The term itself, needless to say the symbols, bring about unjust connotations, therefore, I have humbly taken it upon myself to clear them up. You think the stereotyping of the sexes is bad, try being a witch, and a vegetarian one at that. Great party

conversation, although, you're usually not included. Actually, my religion, to put it simply, is the worship of the earth, somewhat a close cousin to Greenpeace, we're in to the protection of our environment.

I do not throw curses, use a broom as a mode of transportation (although it may be more reliable than our current Metro Transit system) or take part in any form of satanic worship. Wiccans do throw spells now and again so the glamour isn't all gone. The spells of the white witch or warlock are generally concerned with healing, positive energy and basically promoting all around good will. Looking a little bet-

ter? I don't claim to be very apt at the art of persuasion, but hopefully your views are a bit broadened.

Another question I'm often asked, is why did I become a witch? I was brought up in a Christian household, as probably most of you were, and had a relatively boring adolescence (who hasn't). But I was also plagued by a lot of questions which I felt the Christian religion didn't address.

Well this is my very abridged version of the Wiccan religion.

The thought crossed my mind of leaving this piece unsigned due to the potential belittling of my morals and values, however, I'm proud to be a witch

and am happy to see an interest on a very misconceived religion.

Stephanie Siddall

accurate story about what really was discussed at the Gender Issues panel.

Robert Carlson

Look Out!

To the Editor:

Some motorists seem oblivious to the rights of pedestrians using the crosswalk in front of MSVU. An old problem becomes news again because, recently, a student had been hit by a car on the Bedford Highway, in the vicinity of the University. To get a concerned motorist to stop and let one cross takes forever. What is the rush when traffic moves at a crawl anyway!

Does it take another fatality to bring the City to take the necessary steps to rectify the situation? We hope not.

Now is the time to take action, build an overpass before it's too late!

Sincerely,
Giselle DeCoste

Confronting Sexism

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the November 21 Picaro, "Panel Focuses on Male Attitudes". The comments by the students appearing in the last five paragraphs of the article are misleading, especially for readers who did not attend the panel discussion on Gender Issues (Nov. 16).

As a member of the audience during the panel I know these statements were not made at anytime during the question and answer following the panellists' presentations. Janice White includes them in her article as if they were. This is lying to your readers and seriously brings into doubt the editorial integrity of the Picaro. It also proves the point the Gender Issues panel was making--we do not confront sexism in our everyday lives, even when we are given an opportunity, such as a public meeting to do so. Instead, we, like the Picaro, return to the safety of our friends to reaffirm our beliefs and print our ignorance as "news". I wonder if White was even at the panel discussion. If she was how could she end the article with the quote, from who knows were, "Sexism on campus is prevalent--towards men."

This is completely outrageous! Sexism is prevalent on campuses everywhere towards women and manifests itself in everything from sexist jokes to who's in positions of power to the murders in Montreal last year.

The Picaro owes its readers an

Panel Focus

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Panel Focuses on Male Attitudes", by Janice White (Wed., Nov. 21), I feel the impending need to exclaim my great dissatisfaction with White's analysis and journalistic style.

First and foremost, I think the article's title is unabashedly ambiguous. "Panel Focuses on Male Attitudes"--towards what?? Soft ice cream? The price of tuition? Cancer of the prostate gland?

As I see it, the panel focused on personal journeys towards a feminist understanding and lifestyle, societal attitudes towards women, in all aspects, and where consciousness and action need to change (for both men and women).

As for the quotes by MSVU students in the latter half of the article, I have no idea where White discovered them. I certainly do not recall these remarks made in the discussion following the panel. If they were said in a later meeting, then that should be clarified in the article.

It is most disturbing, however, to reach such rubbish after all that was said in the panel. Why did I use, in my presentation, statistics derived from Canadian University Press newspapers (of which the Picaro is a member--or have you forgotten?)? Precisely because, over and over, there appears articles on women assaulted on campus; aggressive, sexist movements aimed at women, and numerous incidences of men or groups of men being disciplined for their misogynist action.

The kind of violence Marc Lepine created in Montreal last year happens frequently to women on campuses. And every other woman is victim to a whole other, but related, scheme of sexism (ie: occurring in the media, the courtroom, the kitchen). I strongly disagree with the article's quote that "sexism on campus is prevalent--towards men." Wake up to reality!

December 6th is not a long ways away. Already groups on campus are organizing a commemorative service for the women massacred last year and a film series that day is being planned. I certainly hope White and her friends plan to attend.

Yvonne Hanson

Gary Brennan Certified Management Accountant

ON PLAYING TO WIN IN BUSINESS.

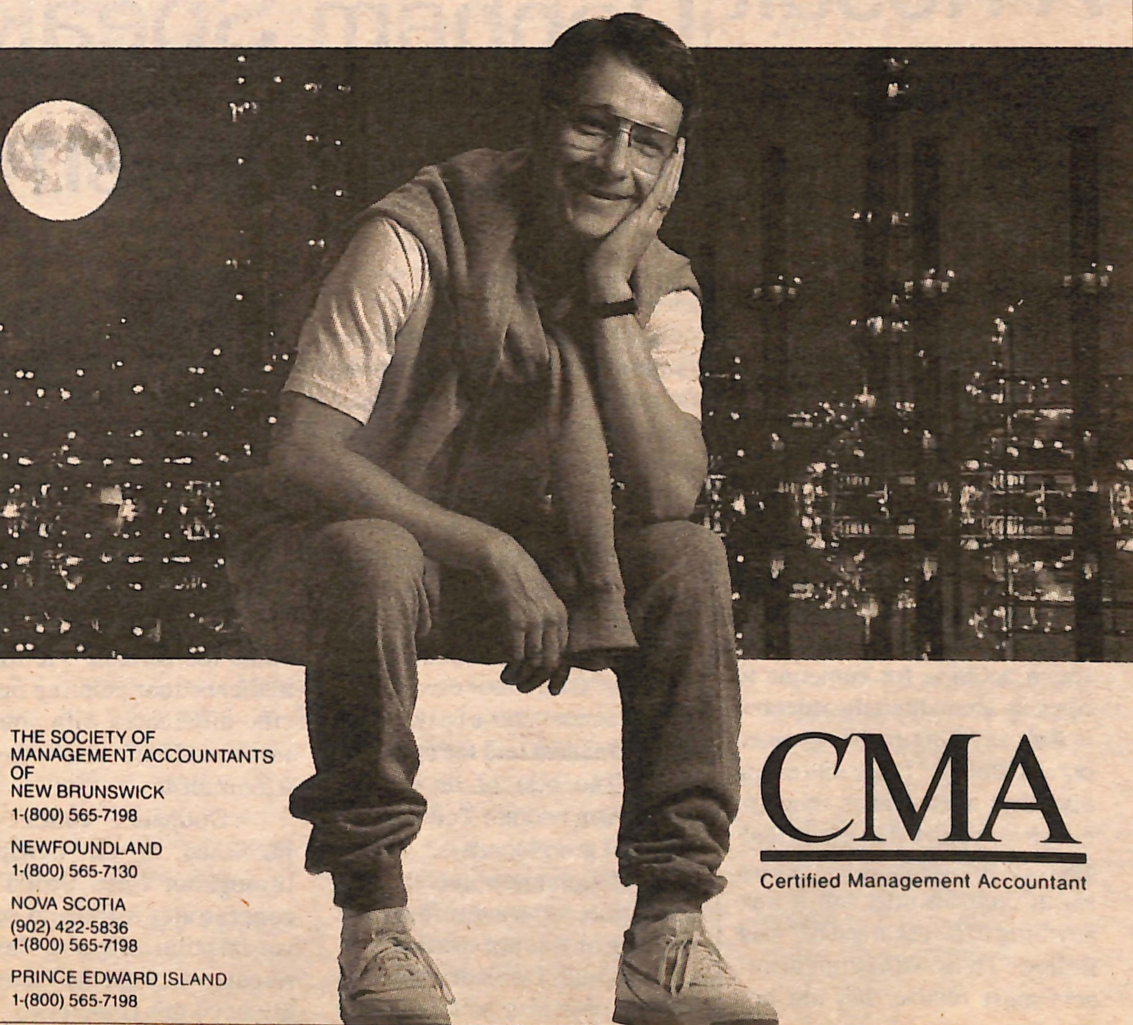
As Comptroller of Northern Operations for Esso Resources, Gary Brennan plays a key role on the division's senior management team. In addition to helping formulate and manage the long-term business plan for this vital operation, Gary has a leadership role in the areas of business practices, financial management, and information integrity. In such a rapidly changing business arena, it's a role that demands both strong management skills and a singular personal commitment.

"Sports and personal fitness have always been an important part of my life. In competitive sports, you learn to appreciate the merits of other people's unique strengths. Working together towards a common goal, you can win in the most satisfying way possible -- as a team. It's an outlook that applies to business too.

"Our management team is just that -- a team. We are responsive to emerging industry and economic trends, and we modify our tactics to stay on track. With our approach, we get commitment and co-operation at every level. I feel good about that.

"I have to say that my CMA training is largely responsible for preparing me to do what I do today. As far as the new Accreditation Process is concerned, I believe it can only improve the future CMAs potential to excel in today's competitive business world."

If you want to play to win in business, do what Gary Brennan did. Become a Certified Management Accountant.



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NEWS

Daily Apparitions Changing Faith In Yugoslavia

By Jeannine McQuaid

"The apparitions of the Virgin Mary in Medjugorje are a message to everyone to convert and bring peace back to a troubled world," said Wayne Weible in a speech Saturday evening.

"Medjugorje's apparitions are a catalyst to the times we are in," said the Protestant journalist on a tour across the country. Weible filled the Cardinal Cushing Auditorium in the Mount Saint Vincent Mother House with

hundreds of middle-aged to older people.

It is reported that since June, 1981, the Virgin Mary has appeared daily and spoken to six youths of the remote mountain village in Yugoslavia. Today, millions have made the pilgrimage to Medjugorje.

The youths--called visionaries--said that the Virgin Mary will give each of them 10 messages of events which will occur in the near future. "These messages will be visible signs that the

apparitions at Medjugorje are real and that the conversion back to God must be started now," said Weible.

At a time only known by the visionaries, the apparitions will cease and 10 of the events will begin to happen. The numbers 7, 9, and 10 will be grave punishments for the world because of sins such as abortions and divorce, said the visionaries. These can be lessened with more prayer, conversion to God and fasting.

"Many view the apparitions of Mejugorje with scepticism but concrete proof has been provided," said Weible.

One of the visionaries, Mirjana Dregicevic, had a water bubble between the small and the large brain. Often she had gone into a coma which she always came out of at the time of the daily apparitions.

The Virgin Mary had told Mirjana that on September 25, 1989, she would be healed. Mirjana wrote to the commis-

sion looking into Medjugorje stating this. She had put instructions on the letter that it not be opened until September 26, 1989.

On September 25, 1989, she was healed.

Many tears were in the eyes of the audience as they gave Weible two standing ovations.

"The speech was very moving. It was like I was reliving my 10 days spent in Medjugorje," said Catherine MacLean. MacLean believes that her experience at Medjugorje changed her life to a path towards God

Raising Money For Christmas Daddies

Recently the director of the Metro Food Bank who stated that they provide 72,000 meals annually. It is hard to imagine that a city as small as Halifax-metro area often seems, could hold so many hungry people.

We live in an insular world here at the Mount. It is easy to become so involved in finishing the term paper or preparing for exams that we forget that there are many people in this city facing real issues, like where their next meal will come from. And when we do get these damned exams behind us, we'll think about Christmas--what we'll get the folks or friends, maybe we'll think about what we'll be getting. But there are many people in this city, many of whom probably needed to use the food bank during the year, who won't be able to afford to buy gifts this Christmas.

There's not a lot of time these days to think about these issues, but maybe we have an obligation to, and maybe there is some small way we can help. One way is through the food drive that has been organized to help stock the shelves of the Metro Food bank for the Christmas season. Donations of food items can be dropped off in a box la-

belled Food Bank Drive outside the Psychology Lab, Seton 318.

Donations will be collected beginning November 28, until the last day of classes, December 7. The director of the Food Bank said that any non-perishable food is appreciated, from canned good to dry goods to baby food. While you are grocery shopping this week, think about buying something for someone who may find herself short on food during the Christmas period.

Another way to help this Christmas is through a fund raising raffle for the Christmas Daddies program. The Psych Society has collected \$300 worth of merchandise from local businesses, which will be gathered into a Christmas "stocking" and become the prize for winning ticket. Tickets will be on sale this week in Rosaria, or may be purchased through members of the Psych Society for \$2 each, or three for \$5. All proceeds will be donated to the Christmas Daddies fund on December 2nd, with the draw for the stocking occurring on the third. As most of us know, the Christmas Daddies is a long established Metro program which has been raising money annually to help needy kids at Christmas.

AAWBO Helping Women

By Barbara Fecney

"If owning and operating your own business has been a dream, but the difficulties of being young, female and not knowing where to start has kept this dream from becoming a reality, you may want to get in touch with us," says Wilma Stewart, president of the Association of Atlantic Women Business Owners (AAWBO).

These women business owners, who are committed to sharing information and encouraging and supporting each other, recognize that there are many young women who want to con-

sider entrepreneurship as an alternative career choice. With this in mind they offer a student membership.

AAWBO is an Atlantic organization initially run by its members on a volunteer basis. Now they are in a position to open an office in Halifax staffed by an executive director and develop programs to meet the needs of women business owners. Seminars and workshops on different topics will be offered throughout the Atlantic provinces, particularly Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They will cover topics such as, how to get started; what are the banks doing?; evaluation of my own product; and

bed and breakfast development. A quarterly newsletter will be sent to the members highlighting successful businesses, resource information and seminar schedules.

"Students are very creative and also very enthusiastic," said Stewart. She encourages potential business owners to make use of the support AAWBO can give. They will cover topics such as, how to get started; what are the banks doing?; evaluation of my own product; and bed and breakfast development. A quarterly newsletter will be sent to the members highlighting successful businesses, resource information and seminar schedules.

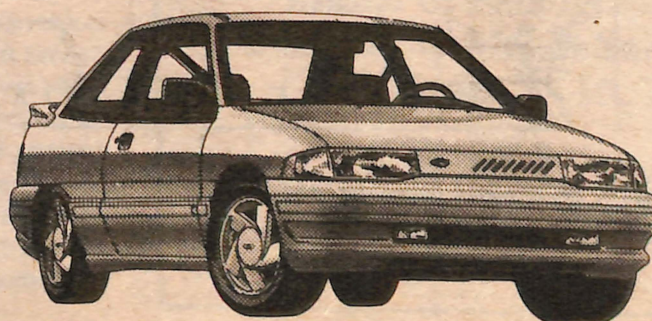
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UNIVERSITY INFO

Tips For A First Year Student

"This is from a letter I wrote to my 18 year old niece, who just started first year at the University of Victoria in British Columbia this year. She and her friends liked the 'tips' so much she suggested I share it with other students."

1. If everything seems manageable now, EXPECT TO FAIL. It's normal. Profs traditionally mark hard at first then lighten up once they've caught your attention. It works! You're only human and you are going through a tremendous adjustment in life, not just university but growing up. You should get a sabbatical just to deal with that! So don't beat up on yourself when the going gets rough. Do the best you can and get some support. That could mean tutoring, or other study tips, or simply having a good heart-to-heart with a counsellor who really knows what you're going through and will never laugh or criticize.

2. Remember the Counselling Centre is not for "crazies", it's for normals who could use some help with everyday kinds of decision-making, whether in relationships or career decisions etc. You are paying for that service. Take advantage of it!

3. If class is boring, you take responsibility for making it come alive. Remember, you're the one who has to write the exam. So ask questions, and read ahead in the chapter to be ready for the next class. It's easier to become engaged in the task if you are recognizing some of what the prof is saying and can ask about it, or better, challenge him/her!

4. Study/read in short blocks of time (maybe 20, 30 or 40 minutes) depending on your length of attention span, with frequent short breaks. This keeps you fresh longer, and able to remain attentive and focused. Try to do something different, preferably physical (now! now!) in your five-minute break, i.e. don't read

something else as a break from reading history. After several small blocks of work and breaks, take a longer break, say 30 minutes, then go back and work for another few blocks.

5. Don't be afraid/ashamed of dropping a course if it is not what you expected/is over your head/makes you want to throw up. NOTHING IS CHISELLED IN STONE. Just do it before the withdrawal deadline so you are not penalized on your transcript. Better for you to do well on the courses you are happy with than have one real miserable rotter drag down all your other grades and make this feel like a bad experience. It doesn't have to be.

6. Now for the really important stuff....MEN Enjoy the broader gene pool. You're probably seeing more cute, smart, sexy guys around than you've seen before! The guys in high school probably seem so immature to you, didn't they? I mean the ones your age. Now look at the choices! Look,

but BE CAREFUL!! These guys may be older, but they aren't necessarily more mature. You young women may be looking for someone to share time with, have a meaningful relationship with, plan a future together, etc. Some guys, although they may have these same needs, may simply be hoping to get lucky, and will go to great lengths, so to speak, to succeed. I'm not moralizing but I do have a lot of experience with young women who have really suffered emotionally and sometimes physically from their naivete. I hate to sound so negative, but date rape is more common than you may think. People just don't like to talk about it. You are especially at risk if you're drinking and not with people you know and trust. So, until you really know a guy well, do stuff in groups. And if you're going to be intimate be safe. This isn't just about watching out for your sweet p'tootie, it's about watching out for your heart.

7. And lastly...be kind to your poor parents. They're really suffering right now. Their babies are growing up and it's scaring them to death! I mean it only feels like yesterday that they were necking in your dad's convertible, then going to the hospital with the little suitcase, and all of a sudden the baby is in university! And baby is an awkward mixture of 1/2 independent, courageous young women, and 1/2 scared kid still needing support. Remember when they rag at you, it may sound like anger, but it's really terror. They're afraid you might get hurt and they want to spare you any unnecessary pain. So next time one of them is on your case, try saying "sounds like you are really worried about me. It's nice to know you care!" It'll really throw them off!

8. HAVE FUN!!

9. Remember "Angels fly because they take themselves lightly."

10. I'm thinking of ya with lotsa love!

Residences Offer Many Advantages

By Suzanne Campbell

Busy phone lines, communal bathrooms, unpredictable elevators, midnight fire alarms, laundry room overload, empty mailboxes, personality conflicts and stress. There, just for the record are the acclaimed bad aspects of residence life. Now let's get to the real issue.

Contrary to popular belief, there's a lot more to residence than the above grievances. In fact, there can even be some good in it. So we can't offer open visi-

tation, partial meal plans, or an unregulated liquor policy. But how many other residences can still boast weekly room cleaning, study hours during which you can actually study (or sleep), and laundry rooms that don't cost you a \$45 pair of jeans each time you do a wash? Even with our Motherhouse hill, it still beats commuting, especially during the winter.

Of course we can't neglect the beautiful, such as the over 300 students who choose to call this campus "home" for eight

months. Or the staff of over 20 who attempt to keep things under control. Not to mention the dances, house events, floor activities, and a population that boasts the highest consumption of take-out pizza in the Metro area. (Oh for the day Greco Man gets visitation privileges!)

Aside from these exteriors, however, it is usually agreed that the most important part of residence life is the people. "It's a great experience," says Carolyn Barkhouse, a fourth-year Assisian. "I know people from Bermuda,

the West Indies, South America...I'd recommend it (residence life) to anyone, at least for one year." Carol Lyle and Brenda McLean are spending their first year in residence. "It's convenient," says Lyle, "and residence activities balance out classes, I don't think you'd get that in an apartment." McLean says she first decided to stay in residence because it was her first year and she didn't know her way around the city. "I like it because you are surrounded by people who are going through the same thing you

are," says McLean, "and you're not always by yourself, there's always something going on."

Most people find they can adapt to residence life, but it does take some getting used to. It's not for everyone. "It's a lot different," says McLean, "this isn't home, this is totally different from home."

Well, it obviously isn't home. And it's not Dal and it isn't SMU. What is it, is here. Nothing more, nothing less. And from what I've learned and heard, that's not bad. It may not be beautiful, but it's pretty good.

Christmas Service Dec. 4

By Colleen Donahue

On Wednesday, December 5, 1990, at 4 p.m., Mount Saint Vincent University will be holding their annual Christmas Service in the Evaristus Chapel.

The candlelight service is a celebration of both Christmas and Advent and is open to the entire Mount Community. Students, faculty, and staff, all are welcome.

The service is usually well-attended by students. Sister Lorraine d'Entremont, Mount

Saint Vincent's chaplain, said that most people who attend find the service to be quite enjoyable.

"It's a nice way to start off the Christmas season," said a second-year Mount student who attended last year's service. The service has become a Mount tradition, marking the beginning of the Christmas season for Mount students for over 10 years now. This year the tradition falls on the same night as Chef Rene's special Christmas dinner in Rosaria Dining Hall.

The planning committee, headed by Sister d'Entremont,

has decided that the music for this ecumenical service will be provided by the student choir, under the direction of Mary Kelly. The committee is also looking at the possibility of including liturgical dancing in the service.

Campus Ministry is responsible for organizing this service. If you have any questions about Campus Ministry, or getting involved in helping plan an event such as the Christmas Service, please contact Sister d'Entremont. Her office is located in Rosaria 117, and the phone number is 443-4450, ext. 446.



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NEWS

A Time To Remember, A Time To Change

by Rick Hiebert

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The Canadian Federation of Students is organizing a national week to work against sexism in Canadian colleges and universities next month.

CFS is calling for a "week of reflection" from Dec. 2 to 9 to commemorate the Dec. 6 anniversary of the murders of 14 women at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique and to heighten awareness of violence and discrimination against women on Canadian campuses.

"Over the past year, we've seen a number of cases of violence, certainly not like what happened at the Polytechnique last year," said Jane Arnold, CFS chair. "Certainly what happened at the University of British Co-

lumbia recently (where 300 women in a residence received threatening letters from male residents) is a prime example. Those things are happening across the country and the week is designed to work against that."

Arnold said universities across the country are already planning vigils, seminars and educational workshops for the week.

CFS is making posters and circulating work kits for student groups to use. They are making ribbons reading "A Time to Remember, A Time to Change" for students to wear.

They'll send ribbons and a letter to every MP and hope that Mary Collins, the federal status of women minister, will speak on the anniversary of the shootings in the House of Commons.

Kelly Abysinghe, chair of

CFS' national women's committee said the idea for the week was a result of "a lot of frustration and fear" among female CFS activists.

"The Montreal massacre was very possibly one of the single most important things that has happened on campus. It has created conditions on campuses that hadn't existed in a while," Abysinghe said.

"Active feminists on campus were experiencing a backlash as a result of the massacre. We also felt that people weren't understanding what feminists were saying as a result of the massacre."

She said there were connections between what had happened in Montreal and what is happening to women in the classroom, workplace and society in general. Marc Lepine's "hit list,"

for example, contained the names of the first female students in several Universite du Quebec a Montreal faculties and prominent women in society.

"I think the events taking place after the massacre clearly illustrated to us that we weren't overestimating what was happening," Abysinghe said.

At the University of Victoria, a feminist activist received a death threat reading "Be prepared to be raped and killed. Marc Lepine lives."

At the University of Toronto, engineering buildings contained graffiti, signed Marc Lepine, saying things like "Kill all the feminists or I'll kill them myself"

Some, however, feel that linking the events of last December to CFS' current campaign is in poor taste.

"I hate seeing someone use something as horrible as those grisly murders used as a vehicle for somebody's cause," said Johanna Wickie, a UBC student council executive.

"Striving for equality for women on campus is something that should go on every day, not just for one week," she said. "How could you associate an execution style killing with sexist comments and attitudes? They're two different extremes."

"I'm sorry that people may not want to connect (the killings) with the larger issue of women's equality and how women are treated, but it's fact," Abysinghe said.

"People are going to have to face it because only by people facing that reality are we going to be able to do anything about it."

Universities Are Doomed

by Karen Hill

TORONTO (CUP) -- Universities are doomed to a state of ill-health because post-secondary education is not a priority, says Stuart Smith.

"I think the average citizen is quite content with lower quality if it means more people are going to get into the education system," he said.

Smith chairs the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education which is hearing from students, administrators and professors across the country. The commission, set up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, made a stop in Toronto Nov. 21-23.

"The politicians aren't interested in the universities' complaints" because the public isn't, he said. And until voters push for more money for universities, underfunding is going to remain, he said.

While research and graduate education have weathered years of chronic underfunding, it's been at the expense of undergraduate education,

Smith said.

"Undergraduate education is bearing the brunt of the cutbacks," he said. "That was a gut feeling, and it's turned out to be true in spades."

Larger classes, multiple choice exams instead of essays, and less class discussion time are leading to students with extremely poor communication skills, he said.

In his presentation to the commission Nov. 23, Harry Arthurs, president of York University, said York is struggling to maintain a high quality undergraduate education. York has a writing workshop to aid students with essays, a critical skills program, and a computer-assisted writing centre, he said.

These programs cost about \$1.5 million each year, and aid about 6,000 students of a total full-time undergraduate population of about 25,000.

"We commit a certain amount of love to the enterprise," said Arthurs. "We really believe in undergraduate teaching."

He said York tries to keep teaching high on the list of priorities when offering tenure.

One-third of teaching awards from the provincial faculty association have gone to York, he added. While Smith lauded York's efforts, he said larger universities are usually the ones that allow teaching to fall by the wayside. "There's clearly a difference in (York's) priorities. (But) what I'm finding quite obvious is that small teaching institutions have communications at the fore."

He said there's generally more one-on-one attention at smaller universities, and students develop superior critical skills as a result. "Our greatest known universities aren't doing much" because of a lack of resources, he added.

And, he said, universities should be doing a better job with "customer satisfaction." Graduates should be surveyed about their experience in university, and employers should be asked whether graduates are acquiring skills necessary to succeed in the business world, he said.

"It's the rare university that does this on a regular basis," he said.

B.C. Forests In Desperate Shape

by Ross McLaren

VICTORIA (CUP) -- Brazil is facing a barrage of criticism for chopping down the Amazon rainforest to clear land for ranchers.

But in British Columbia the situation is comparatively worse, as multinational forest companies attack the temperate old growth rainforests in places like the Tsitika Valley, Clayoquot Sound and the Carmanah Valley. Forest companies have cut 80 per cent of the economically viable temperate rainforest on Vancouver Island while Brazil has cut approximately 12 per cent of the Amazon, said environmental activist Victoria McAllister.

We are so much worse there is no comparison, said

McAllister, a University of Victoria student who is a member of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Tsitika.

And the situation is getting worse as mechanized logging chops trees at faster and faster rates, McAllister said.

Already 80 per cent of old growth on Vancouver Island has been logged, with 50 per cent of that logging taking place in the last 13 years.

There is only one fully protected watershed on the whole

coast of Vancouver Island and that is at Moyeha, she said. Forests take 10,000 years to make and we cut them down in a day. They are irreplaceable.

While forestry companies spend millions telling the public everything is okay with logging, McAllister said the opposite is true.

According to McAllister:

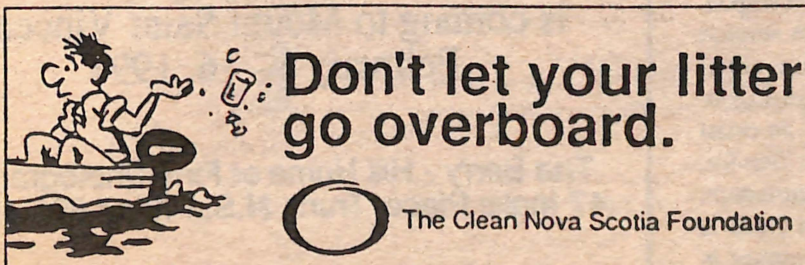
-- Less than five per cent of B.C.'s loggable old growth forests have been set aside for preservation. The rest will be gone in 10 to 15 years;

-- Over the last 10 years the B.C. government has spent \$400 million subsidizing the forest industry through road construction, silviculture and other means;

-- B.C. loses \$15 million every month as profits from the forest industry are shipped elsewhere;

These are the costs that economists can quantify, but, McAllister said, the loss of wildlife, tourism benefits, and destruction of the fishing industry will not be understood for years to come.

Environmentalists are trying to save old growth forests for our future, she said. We only have one planet and once these forests are gone they are not going to come back. There is no second chance.



NEWS

R.E.A.L. Women?

By Annette Chiasson

Doreen Beagan says, "Feminists have a need to destroy the family as an institution. That's what they teach them in Women's Studies programs." Beagan is the president of R.E.A.L. Women's Prince Edward Island Chapter. She was in Dartmouth for an anti-abortion conference from November 9 - 11, 1990.

Mount Saint Vincent women's studies professor, Krishna Ahooja-Patel disagrees with Beagan. In response to Beagan's statements about feminists, Ahooja-Patel says, "Feminists don't want to destroy the

family, they want to redefine it, as it actually is. The woman sitting at home, waiting for the man to come home for supper, that's the dream family, not the reality." She added, "Statistics Canada's latest figures show that 54.3% of Canadian families are headed by single parents, most of them female."

R.E.A.L. Women was founded in 1983 to address social problems, especially those faced by women. Beagan says, "R.E.A.L. has not had a chance to form a position paper on violence against women." They have position papers against equal-pay legislation, daycare, feminism and abortion.

Life At The Mount

By Amanda Furlong

September '90 saw the enrolment of new first year students into Mount Saint Vincent University. Now by late November with over half their year finished, finals just around the corner and the pressures of university life peaking, most students say they have adjusted well to their new surroundings.

Most students agree that the small population has helped make the adjustments easier, because there is an added sense of belonging associated with the university. "You don't feel alone in a big crowd," says Nicole Thibodeau, a second-year student in Tourism and Hospitality Management. "We're all one big happy family," says Carol Jackson, a first-year science student from Shelburne, Nova Scotia. With the small population there is a greater ability to make friends and to get to know people--students and professors. First year students are not just another face in the crowd.

Small classes are a big plus for the university, according to many students. They allow for more interaction between students and professors and likewise a more relaxed environment. "The small population makes it easier," said Ancel Langelle, a first year BPR student from Truro,

Nova Scotia. "Profs get to know you on a first name basis." The small student-teacher ratio makes students feel less intimidated thus encouraging class participation.

Of the 3,325 students that attend MSVU, 456 live in residence. Lisa McGowan, a fifth-year transfer student from the University of Saskatchewan, now a first year BPR student living in Assisi Hall, says she wanted to live in residence because it allows her to meet more people. Many of the students said residence provides a support group because all the women are going through the same adjustments and therefore are willing to help each other. There's no time to get homesick because you are never alone. Women who are housed at Vincent Hall, which is part of the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity, do not like walking up and down the steep hill overlooking the Bedford Basin, but they do agree that it is great exercise.

But, what about residence food?

"Food is great," says Wendy Skcard, a first-year science student from Port aux Basques, Newfoundland. "There's lots of variety and I love the salad bar."

"It's good for someone who's not used to home cooking," says

Wendy Landry, first-year BPR student from St. Peters, Cape Breton. "You can always manage to eat something," said Linda Frisbie, a second-year BA student, from Indonesia.

For those who stay off campus, there is some adjustment in becoming familiar with the bus system and cooking your own food. However, once you get into a routine things fall right into place. Ancel Langelle notes getting involved in extra-curricular activities, such as sports, societies or the Student Union, helps you meet a lot of people. "I didn't think it would be easy to get involved in university, but that is not true," he says. Langelle is one of two student representatives on the Senate, comprised of faculty and administration.

When asked what they considered to be the most distinctive features of the university, all students agreed that the beautiful scenery and the spectacular view was something to be admired. One student described the campus grounds as being more like a park than a regular university campus.

So for many first-year students, life at MSVU has been and will continue to be very distinctive.

Working Students:
Bearing The Load

By Cheryl Pero

Randy Brown, a second-year business student at Mount Saint Vincent University, had to drop a finance course this year.

Brown does not begin his week by trotting off to class like many students. He has to go to work. And after an eight-hour day, he goes home to prepare for Tuesday's classes.

Tuesday begins at 7 a.m. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brown attends classes, then dashes home for a quick meal and beats it back for his six o'clock class (which ends at nine). This is his repetitive schedule for the entire week. When he is not in school, he is at work.

This experience may sound all too familiar to many students. "I was so naive at the beginning of the term," said Brown. "All the professors told me that I couldn't possibly work and carry a full course load. I honestly thought I could handle five, maybe even six courses. That's when reality kicked-in. I didn't know how I was going to study for my mid-terms and work three days a week. I might have been able to pull it off if I was aiming for a passing grade, but I want more than a 50."

Obviously, life isn't always easy, especially when you are a university student. What makes life even more difficult is the fact that many students must try to juggle a job along with their stud-

ies.

While many students are fortunate to receive financial assistance from student loans and their families, others are not so lucky.

According to Karen Casey, president of Student Union, "Sixty per cent of the students attending the Mount receive student aid while 40 per cent do not." And those who do receive loans usually only have enough to pay for their tuition. This makes it necessary for many students to go out and hunt for a job.

Among the many expenses of tuition, rent, buying textbooks and bus passes, students have little money left for food consumption. And when asked how your social life is going, some students laugh and say "Social life! What's that?"

"Sometimes I go out on Friday evenings after work," says Brown. "But I cannot stay out late because I have to work early Saturday morning."

Many students find the course load extremely hard and end up, like Brown, either dropping one or two courses or quitting their job.

A bit of advice from Brown: "When your professors say you cannot carry a full course-load and work at the same time, believe them!"

Business Conference
Looks Ahead

By Karen M. Power

In the 1990's, more than ever before, businesses will tend to look to the international marketplace for growth and stability. Competition at home and abroad has forced small and large businesses to entre the global market. With technological improvements and access to global information, Canadian businesses are able to provide worldwide service to many industries.

The Business Society's 17th Annual Business Conference will focus on International Competitiveness this year.

"We have chosen this topic because we feel that students and the business community, alike, are and will continue to be influenced by the effects of the global market," says Kelly Emmett, Business Society president.

This year's conference, to

be held January 30 at the Chateau Halifax, will center on international competitiveness from both a small and large business point-of-view. Keynote speaker will be Derek Oland, president and chief operating officer of Moosehead Breweries. This company's interest in the international market has meant success. Recent Moosehead advertisements show how effectively their product has been marketed worldwide.

On the other end of the scale will be speaker Sandra Langille, export manager for L & M Outfitters Ltd. of Londonderry, Nova Scotia. This company, with a staff of less than ten, exports highland dress, bagpipes and other products to the United States, New Zealand, United Kingdom,

Australia and more. With total sales of up to almost \$500,000, the international market has served to be a viable venture for this company as well.

The goal of the Business Society Conference stems from the Business Administration Program at the Mount. "Students are encouraged to participate in the business environment," says Emmett. "That's why the faculty, Society, and students established the Annual Conference."

The Conference is an excellent way for students, faculty, and business leaders to meet one another and again valuable knowledge about the business world. If you would like to help out with this year's Conference, please call Kelly Emmett at 457-0762.

NEWS

Book Release Also A Tribute

By Toby Little

The Legacy of Human Rights, a book by Rosalie Silberman Abella, was launched at St. Thomas University in Fredericton on Remembrance Day. It is a tribute to Dr. Bernie Vigod, an advocate of human rights.

The Legacy of Human Rights is a publication of the Vigod Memorial Lecture delivered January 25, 1990, by Rosalie Abella. The speech was given in memory of a historian, educator, and human rights and civil liberties activist. It was published by the Atlantic Human Rights Centre and the New Brunswick Department of Education.

"It is fitting on this day (Remembrance Day) to launch a book remembering a man who stood for peace and justice," said Dr. Russell McNeilly, acting director of AHRC.

"It has a lot to say despite its slim size," said Tom Kuttner, a member of Friends of Bernie Vigod, an organization dedicated to promoting Vigod's campaign against prejudice of language, race and religion. He said that the

book reminds people of past events, such as the Holocaust, so that they don't reoccur. "To forget horrors of the past, permits them to reoccur," said Kuttner.

Don Fleming, acting deputy director of AHRC, pointed out that from some of the saddest and worst events, the most important things for the betterment of society have begun. For example, he said that as a result of the First World War, the United Nations was formed, and the Holocaust reminds people that a cultured society is capable of doing barbaric things.

"Vigod devoted his life to ensuring we wouldn't forget lessons of the past," said Fleming and he hopes the remembrance lectures will become an annual event in other universities and cities in Atlantic Canada.

"We hope that the lectures will contribute to those things that Bernie worked so hard for," said Arnold Chippin, a representative of B'Nai Brith (an organization that Vigod was vice-president of at the time of his death in 1988.)

Shirley Dysart, New Brunswick Minister of Education, was

unable to attend but her message of being proud to be part of the lectures was presented by Avis Fitton, New Brunswick Department of Education. The books will be distributed to elementary, junior high, and high schools in New Brunswick.

Bud Bird, MP, presented the book to the Vigod family and said that in order to mold the Canadian complex society into a common image, respect for the human rights of everyone must be honoured.

The book will be sold in the Atlantic Provinces for \$3.

McNeilly said the mandate of the AHRC is to keep the Atlantic Provinces informed of the centre's activities. "Our plan is to develop a newsletter and to link up with other universities to get ideas from them." The centre wants to develop a women's studies program at St. Thomas University similar to the one at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Zena Vigod, who requested the AHRC do the lectures in memory of her late husband, said, "It's really sad, it's only after his death that people realized what he did."

Dealing With Stress

By Jeannine McQuaid

Argh! Not another exam or term paper. I can't handle it anymore...

How many times have you screamed those words? Many students today find themselves overwhelmed with stress from their studies. Knowing how to handle stress and even make it work for you is the key to getting through university life.

"The first thing that goes when you are stressed out is something that will relieve your stress," said Sherisse Dawson, a first-year student at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Many scientists agree with Dawson. When people tense up they forget to breathe deeply and relax. Our hearts beat faster, our bodies produce a natural stimulant called adrenaline, we breathe more rapidly, we are more alert and we may perspire more.

When followed by periods of relaxation, these responses can

be good for you. "I usually go to the gym and work out my frustrations or I'll crank the music in my room and forget my work," said Dawson. Many other students just take a bath or watch T.V.

There are many scientific techniques used for relaxation. Try tensing each muscle in your body for five seconds and then release. By doing this from head to toe you can relieve tension through deep muscle relaxations.

Deep, slow breathing can interrupt your stress response and help you rest. Blow out all the "stale" air from your lungs by exhaling through your mouth slowly. Then, inhale through your nose and hold for five seconds. Repeat this exercise four to five times whenever you feel tense.

These are only a few of the many techniques used to relieve stress. Find one that suits you and use it.

When you set aside time to relax, you'll feel refreshed, revived, and better able to handle the situations and challenges you face each day.

SEE YOUR CAREER IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT

Challenge awaits young male or female graduates wishing to become career officers. Put your skills and knowledge to use in military occupations with the

Canadian Forces. Positions are now available in such varied fields as: Engineers, Pilots, Air Navigators, the Artillery, Naval Officers, Pharmacists and Physiotherapists.



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Canada

SPORTS

MSVU Teams Dominate Doubleheader

MSVU women's basketball team defeated the University of Kings College at home on November 21, 44-28. The game, which was far from high scoring basketball, was dominated from the first by the Mount.

One of the keys to the win was the fact that Jocelyn MacLean

and Andrea Drake were successful in keeping the Kings' big gun to only eight points.

"As a whole our defense played very well," said Assistant Coach Patsy Pyke, "When we can keep an opposing team to only 28 points...that's good defense. Offensively we have had a couple

of low scoring games but once we start shooting again, like we can, and improving our percentages we'll be back on track."

Scorers for the Mount were Jocelyn MacLean, Alex Taylor and Gail MacDonald with 10 points each, Wanda Skinner and Andrea Drake with 6 a piece and

Judy Blackwood with 2.

Both Mount teams travel to Truro on November 28 to play Nova Scotia Teachers College and then spend the weekend in Fredericton taking on the "New Kids on the Block", St Thomas University.

The men had yet another big game in taking University of Kings College in a high scoring contest which saw the Mount score 93 to Kings' 55.

The Mount again dominated the game from the opening buzzer to the three pointer by Mark Forward at the half time

buzzer and throughout the second half.

The men played a disciplined heads up game making it look easy with substitutions throughout the game allowing everyone opportunity to get on the scoreboard.

Top scorer for the Mount was Mark Forward with 35 points. Other scorers included Tony Ross with 13, Anthony McNeil 10, Derek Johnston 8, Garnet Wright 7, Ray Adekeyode 8, Dyrick McDermott 6, Andrew McNeil 2, Jonathan Philips 2, Wayne Keddy 2.

Mount Makes Presence Known

Although it is early in the season, Mount Saint Vincent University basketball teams are making their presence known.

At a recent NSAC Tournament the Mount teams walked away double winners in both the women's and men's divisions. We placed players on both All Star teams and the MVP's were both Mount athletes.

Both teams are undefeated in league play.

While the women's team has had some low scoring victories, the men's team has served notice by soundly defeating their opponents in exciting high scoring style.

"As we have learned in the past, anything can happen in this conference," said Assistant Women's Basketball Coach, Patsy Pyke. "We finished three and five in last year's league play but managed to win the big games playing up to our potential to take the NSCAA title and earn ourselves a trip to the National Championship. We feel confident in our team this year and we know what to expect. We now know what Nationals are all about and I think that makes a difference

when you know what you are playing for."

The men's team surprised a lot of people by making it to the final of the NSCAA championship last year. If the beginning of the season is any indication of the abilities of the team this year, it is going to be a different story when the final buzzer rings.



Look! Up in the sky.

MSVU Athletic Schedule

Women's Basketball

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|------------|
| November 28 | MSVU at TC | 6:00 p.m. |
| December 1 | MSVU at STU | 6:00 p.m. |
| December 2 | MSVU at STU | 12:00 noon |
| Regular games continue in January. | | |

Men's Basketball

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------|-----------|
| November 28 | MSVU at NSTC | 8:00 p.m. |
| December 1 | MSVU at STU | 8:00 p.m. |
| December 2 | MSVU at STU | 2:00 p.m. |
| Regular games continue in January. | | |

Co-Ed Badminton

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------|-----------|
| November 24 | at Ste. Anne | 9:00 a.m. |
| Regular games continue in January. | | |

Cross-Country Running

(Locations of NSCAA meets)

| | |
|--------------|------------------------------------|
| September 22 | at T.C. |
| October 14 | at MSVU |
| October 20 | at King's |
| November 3 | at CCGS (Provincial Championships) |

Women's Volleyball

TBA

Mount teams compete in the Nova Scotia Colleges Athletic Association against 8 member colleges. Nationally, we compete in the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association.

WARREN MILLER'S

EXTREME WINTER

(only Halifax showing)

Sunday, December 2, 1990 at 2, 7 and 9 p.m.
Multi-Purpose Room, Rosaria Centre
Mount Saint Vincent University

Tickets \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, available at all local Sports Expert outlets and at the M.S.V.U. Athletics/Recreation Office, Rosaria Centre

Please note the error in last week's ad. The film is being shown on SUNDAY, not Saturday as previously mentioned.

SPORTS

On The Slopes

by Todd Bechard

It's that time of year again. Time to get those ski's out of the closet and into the ski shop to fix all of the gouges you put in them last year. Don't forget to get your bindings checked so that you don't pop out of your ski's while skiing under the chair lift.

I now have a weekly ski column to talk about what's new and exciting in the N.S. ski industry and particularly news that will interest students here at the Mount. If anyone has any news, information, or ideas, come on up to the Picaro office and let me have it.

* * *

First and foremost this week is the rebirth of the MSVU Ski Club. The club was officially reborn on Thursday, Nov 22 with a general meeting and party. The new executive, elected at the meeting, are as follows: Dave Morash, president; Lori Ann Smith, vice president; Jay Power, treasurer; Jannine Shave, secretary; Kristine Jagoe, social coordinator.

When asked about who could join the club Dave Morash replied, "I feel that many people would like to join the ski club but

feel that they are not very good skiers. This is not only a ski club but a social club as well. So come out, have some fun, meet some interesting people, and learn to ski". Lori Ann Smith added, "Christ Dave, he asked for a quote, not a book".

Jay Power also had something to say, "Why hesitate? A guaranteed great time on and off the slopes with the MSVU Ski Club".

When asked about her skiing philosophy and her plans for the year Kristine Jagoe replied, "I ski, therefore I am", and, "Party!!".

Just to get her two cents in Jannine Shave added, "I am not a ski bunny!!" (referring to an earlier Vox Populi statement)

The club is planning lots of great events this year. There will be another meeting this Thursday to discuss ordering ski jackets and pants and to make plans for the upcoming "Ski into Christmas" party. If you can't make the 7:00 p.m. meeting at Vinnie's let Dave Morash or myself know (we both work in Vinnie's).

* * *

The ski club is also promoting a spring break trip to Mont Ste. Anne, February 17 to 22. All

details are not yet finalized but the price is set at \$319(+ tax). This includes motor coach transportation, 5 nights accommodations (quad occupancy), and skiing. The trip is open to anyone. For more information contact Dave Morash or myself.

Don't forget the Warren Miller ski film, *EXTREME WINTER*, this Sunday in the MPR, Rosaria Center, here at the Mount. Warren Miller always puts out an incredible film and from what I've heard, this year is no exception. The film is being put on by the Athletics Department. Showings are at 2, 7, and 9 p.m. and tickets can be picked up at the Athletics Departments or at all local Sports Experts locations. This is the only Halifax showing of the film. Don't miss the most exciting ski film of the year.

Keep Smiling



CANADIAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION



Anthony MacNeil scores 2 of the Mount's 93 points in their November 21 victory over King's

PEPSI
ATHLETE OF
THE WEEK

This week's Athlete of the Week is Men's Basketball team point guard Mark Forward.

In the team's last game, against University of Kings College, Mark led all scorers with 35 points to lead the team to another big win.

Mark is a third year BBA student from New Glasgow.

Congratulations Mark on being chosen Pepsi's Player of the Week.

Ongoing Events

Wed. Nov. 28

Intramural Men's Indoor Soccer
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

MSVU Basketball
MSVU at NSTC

Thurs. Nov. 29

Intramural Women's Badminton
1 - 2 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Coed Volleyball
8 - 10 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Fri. Nov. 30

National Coaching Certification
Program
Theory Level I
6 - 9 p.m.
Rosaria Centre

Intramural Coed Basketball
2 - 4 p.m.
Rosaria Centre

Sat. Dec. 1

National Coaching Certification
Program
Theory Level I
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Sun. Dec. 2

Intramural Men's Ball Hockey
5 - 7 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Mon. Dec. 3

Intramural Women's Basketball
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Tues. Dec. 4

Intramural Badminton
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

MSVU
BOWLING
TOURNAMENT

Friday November 30.
3:30-6:00pm

Bayers Rd. Shopping Centre
Bowlarama

Any team of 5 may enter
\$4.00/player

Sign-up at the
Athletic/Recreation office.

ENTERTAINMENT

Three Men and a Little Lady

by Butch, Sundance, Mo, and The Bunny

We first met Peter, Michael, and Jack in 1987 when they were three eligible bachelors whose lives were turned upside-down with the unexpected arrival of Jack's infant daughter. Three years later (now), the guys are still eligible bachelors and Jack's daughter is 5 years old and the center of their lives.

Peter (Tom Selleck), Michael (Steve Guttenberg), and Jack (Ted Danson) are back in Touchstone's new release, "Three Men and a Little Lady".

The three guys have moved into a new house with Mary (Robin Weisman) and her mother Sylvia (Nancy Travis). The guys are quite content to share the fatherly duties and Mary seems quite comfortable with her "biological father and her two honorary fathers". Problems arise when Sylvia decides that she wants to get married and move to England with Mary.

The movie really heats up as the guys realise they are about to lose their little family. They go to great lengths to prevent this from happening.

The movie is predictable and yet it has a fresh quality to it. Selleck, Danson, and Guttenberg work together incredibly well. This is the one thing that really

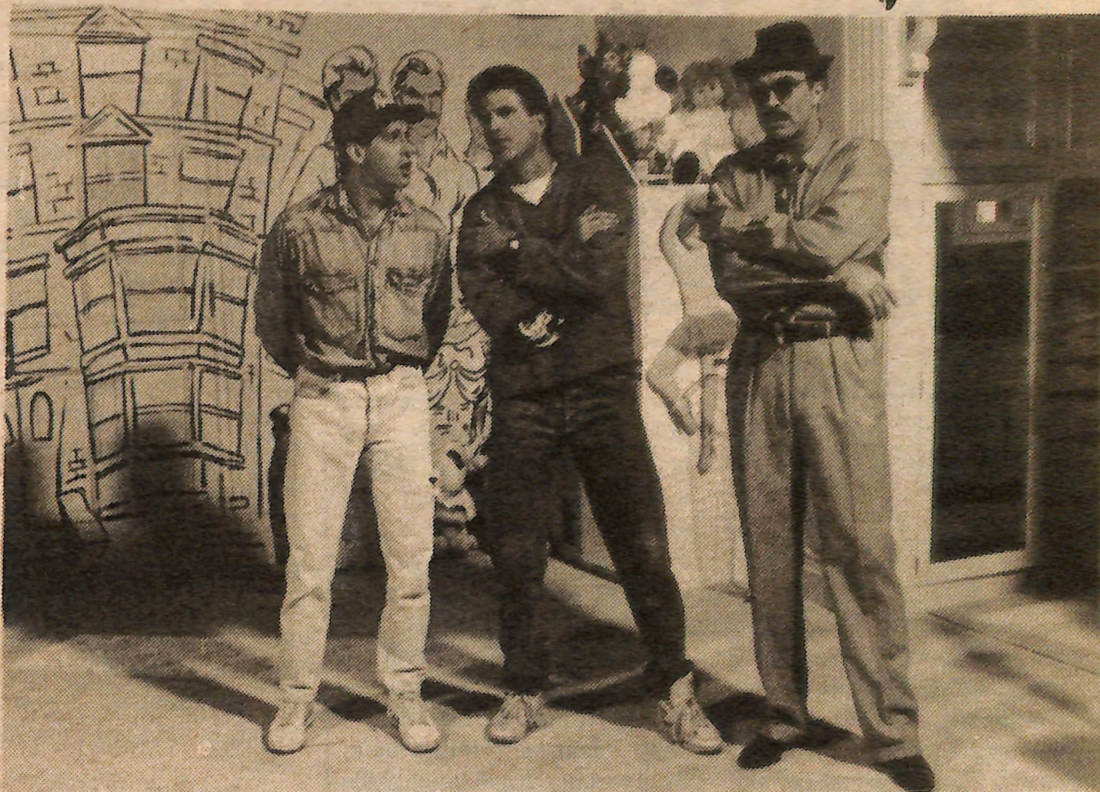
makes the movie. It is very easy to picture these guys in this situation, probably due to the previous roles played by the three actors (Guttenberg in Cocoon and Police Academy; Selleck as Magnum, and Danson as Sam Malone on Cheers).

Robin Weisman makes her film debut as the little lady. She puts in a great performance as the apple of her fathers eye. The little actress was chosen from among 2,000 young girls in a nation-wide talent search. The lucky girl got the very enviable task of working with three of Hollywood's sexiest men. The Florida native has remained totally nonchalant where her three famous dads are concerned. Of far more importance to the young thespian was her first meeting with Mr. Mickey Mouse.

Fiona Shaw (My Left Foot) puts in a hilarious performance as Elsbeth Lomax, headmistress of a private girls school and the overly amorous admirer of Peter.

The movie does have a variety of charming qualities and funny moments. Please don't go to this movie expecting something deep and meaningful. Just sit back, relax, and have fun.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" gets a 7 out of 10. It is playing at Parklane Cinemas. Peter.



Guttenberg, Danson, and Selleck do the lullaby rap in Touchstone Pictures new release "Three Men and a Little Lady"

The Godfather

By Leah Purdy

When Marlon Brando says, in his raspy muffled mobster voice: "I'm gonna make him an offer he can't refuse," I do have to admit I got a little excited. I had never seen The Godfather before, and during the 3 1/2 hours, my behind was woven into the fibres of my sofa's upholstery. While the movie was on, I could not contain the excitement of my first real exposure to the film.

On Saturday night, MITV ran the 1972 film that starred Brando as Don Corleone, an underground gangster whose "family" practically ran New York City in the 1940's. The film also stars the ever-sexy Al Pacino, the kid gone mobster who takes over as head of the family while his father (Brando) is recovering from bullet wounds. Older brother Sonny (James Caan) gets mutilated by other mob families with a vendetta for the Corleones after they refuse to get in on the narcotics business and other somewhat confusing mob stuff. Other big names in the cast were Robert Duvall and Diane Keaton.

I lost count of how many people were actually killed in the movie and I admit it as a "tad" violent and perhaps a bit icky, but I still thought it was super.

Throughout the movie though, I couldn't help but wonder how realistic the details of the plot were. I consulted with Leonard Malton (well actually his bible of movie reviews) and he said that although the movie was extremely well directed and the film making outstanding, it was sensationalized a bit, I thought so.

But the film did win three Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Screenplay (that must account for something). Henry gave the movie 3 1/2 stars. I'm giving it a ya-haw whoopie doodle! (Which translates into approximately 3 1/2 stars.)

Here's a bit more trivia for anyone else who might be interested. The film was based on the non-fiction novel by Mario Puzo titled "On the Life and Times of a Mafia Patriarch--Don Corleone." Puzo and Coppola wrote the screenplay. The Godfather Part II (starring Pacino, won six Oscars (Len gave it four stars) and a 450 min television adaptation of the two films was put together in 1976 which used extra footage from both the Godfather I and II. Isn't that swell? Incidentally, the Godfather II will be on MITV Saturday, December 15 at 8 p.m. Len says we'll enjoy it...hope so.

Christmas Chili

By Marie Weeren

If you're humming Christmas carols, dreaming of a white Christmas, or just want to have some fun before exams, come and join members of the Mount Catholic community at our "Christmas Chili." The feast will take place December 2, 1990, from 5 - 7 p.m. in the Coffee Shop, Rosaria Centre.

If you want to attend, please call Campus Ministry at 443-4450, Ext. 446, or drop into the Student Affairs Department, Room 117, Rosaria Centre. Financial donations would be appreciated to cover costs.

The event is being organized by the Catholic Community Committee. More events are in the works once the group has been expanded to form the first Catholic Students Association at MSVU.

Make a New Year's resolution to attend "Winter Reflection", from January 18 - 19 at MSVU. It will be a inter-university event, conducted by the chaplains of Mount Saint Vincent, Dalhousie and Saint Mary's.

VINNIE'S

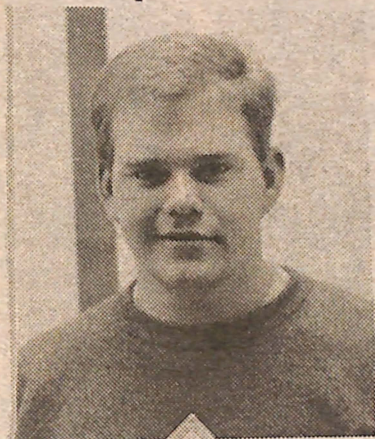
Second last pub of the year
This Wednesday, Nov 28.
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Get ready for the last pub of 1990
next Wednesday. We'll have some
great specials to finish off the year.

Vinnie's will be closed Friday, Nov
30 at 7:00 p.m. but will be open
Saturday, Dec 1 from
2:00 p.m. til 10:00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Halifax Nightlife - Running Amok Trooper (Well... Sort Of.)



By Ian Cowan

Well I was warned. I have been told about the dangers of going to the Misty Moon by myself. Saturday night I went down to the Misty Moon to check out Trooper. I grabbed a beer and started wandering around looking at the scenery. I made my way up stairs to see if I couldn't get a better view of the stage.

Unknowningly I had walked into the "Skid Section". Everyone around me had hair down to at least their shoulders. I fit in so well with my flat-top, "shaved tail"

look. "Well" I thought, "nobody is going to say anything to me." That fantasy lasted about 10 minutes, before some Bozo took offense with my hair style. Various nasty things were said about the military, myself, and other people with short hair. The "discussion" then progressed to the fact that I have both ears pierced. This is not uncommon in today's society, and the number of earrings you have doesn't mean diddly squat about your sexual orientation. However these cretins decided that I was gay and therefore started with the usual insults.

Unfortunately, I was not in a nice mood and I just had to open my big mouth and reply in kind. I said many things about their parentage and intelligence level. Not a wise thing to do.

To make a long story short, I was "asked" to leave, and I didn't get to see Trooper. From now on if you want to hear about a band at the Moon don't ask me. Go there yourself, with a group of friends.

Music: Whether You Like it or Not Cocteau Twins and David J.

By Ian Cowan

This week has been a total fiasco all the way around. That crap at the Moon on Saturday night is just one example. Oh well life goes on, (barf noises in the background).

Polygram has finally sent me some new releases. I've have received the Cocteau Twin's "Heaven or Las Vegas" and David J's "Songs From Another Season."

"Heaven or Las Vegas" is the seventh release from the U.K. Band. The Cocteau Twins are Liz Fraser on vocals and Robin Guthrie on guitar. Each album they have done has featured different supporting musicians. Simon Raymonde is the bassist for this album.

Their music has an otherworldly quality about it. It brings to mind words like ethereal, liquid, watery, and daphinous. The ten tracks of mind stirring music do show some changes from the early music of the group. The birth of their child, Lucy Belle, has affected the work of both parents. They seem more con-

tent and Fraser has lost some of her paranoia about life.

New Musical Express has described the Cocteau Twins as the "Voice of God". While they do evoke many feelings in myself, I would hardly go as far as to say the voice of God. The voice of St. Peter maybe, but not God. I do agree with Record Mirror in their praise of the Cocteau Twins. "Its brilliant; a thing of beauty, a delight to behold and to hear." The Cocteau Twins have done what they want and they do it well. The only thing I didn't like was that on some of their songs they run the bass through the right hand side speaker and the treble through the left. This is fine if your listening to your stereo, but it really sucks in a walkman.

"Songs from another season," is David J's third solo effort. The bassist from Love and Rockets and Bauhaus fame has produced a folksy blues-like soup that is a definite surprise, for me at least. The 13 tracks were recorded in the last 2 and 1/2 years at Northampton, England, when Love and Rockets were not tour-

ing.

"Songs" is a big work by J and he has made the jump from Punk to Commercial and critical success. Rather than being slammed by the critics he is being applauded by them for being so successful.

A Longer Look, is a striking song by J. /and may be it takes a bloody sunday school miracle/ to see where your heart belongs/ sometimes you can't conceive it/ you need to take a longer look/ the lyrics seem to be a confession of the mistakes he has made. Who knows? The whole album is similar. Its an emotional slide shoe of David J. There is also a lot of travelling words and themes in this tape. Its as if he is changing his life and wants everybody to know it.

I think that J has made an admirable effort, but for myself it just doesn't cut it. He has left the punk world of Bauhaus and Love and Rockets, and dragged his emotional dirty laundry out into public. Maybe J. should have stayed with Love and Rockets style rather than this solo career.

Presented by

THE MOUNT ART GALLERY

MON-FRI: 9 AM - 5 PM TUE: 9 AM - 9 PM SAT, SUN: 1 PM - 5 PM

On Exhibition

23 NOVEMBER-16 DECEMBER

Firmly Rooted in Cultivar

Sculpture by Thierry Delva, Halifax
Cultivar (kål ti-vår, vâr) n. a horticulturally or agriculturally derived variety of plant as distinguished from a natural variety

Tuesday, 4 December, 8pm
Talk by Thierry Delva

Grim Visions

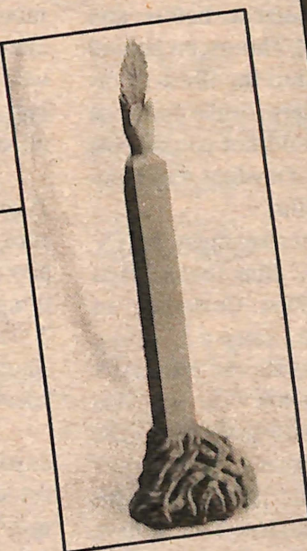
Arthur Lismer and the Halifax Explosion. Guest Curator, Alan Ruffman
Thursday, 6 December, 8pm, Talk by Alan Ruffman

Friday, 23 November, 8pm

Opening reception with Delva and Ruffman in attendance.

courtesy the Canada Council

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY
166 BEDFORD HIGHWAY PHONE 443 4450



House of Lourdes

By Jonah Samson

Residents of Lourdes, Mount Saint Vincent's French residence, increase their practical knowledge of French by living in an out-of-class French environment, says Jenny McLean, activities coordinator for the Residence.

"Hearing and speaking French everyday really helps," says McLean who is also a French major and president of the Mount's French club. "Learning French is more than an in-classroom activity, you must be constantly exposed to it in order to become competent."

Seventeen of the 19 single rooms in the residence on the fourth floor Evaristus are occupied. McLean says that the small number works well. All the residents can get to know one another really well and that helps the flow of communications. And, as an English-speaking person, she says that it is important to feel comfortable when trying to speak another language.

But there are also native

French speakers in Lourdes.

Julie Roberge, a Quebecer, is an asset to the residence. "My situation here is to help them (the other residents) with their French. I speak French all the time with them."

For Roberge, living in Lourdes is not an educational experience like it is for the others. She enjoys being there. "I can relax when I come here," she says. "It's English every day. And I know that here they want to speak French."

Before being admitted to the residence, all candidates must apply through Rannveig Yeatman, faculty liaison to Lourdes.

Yeatman conducts interviews to determine if candidates are competent enough "to resist the temptation of speaking English." She feels that this is important because a French atmosphere gives the opportunity to increase proficiency in French.

Lourdes has its own kitchen as well as its own inner courtyard and balcony. Its residents are automatically members of the French Club.

ENTERTAINMENT

Eclectic Corner: Lines...?

By Betsy Kitchen with help from Blondie

Call me crazy, (and I'm sure everyone has by now), but I thought that in this day and age surely **SOMEONE** could come up with an original line. I mean, let's get serious, I ventured downtown this past weekend with post-mid-term exuberance and high-hopes, only to have them dashed by this **SORRY** assortment of pseudo-lines.

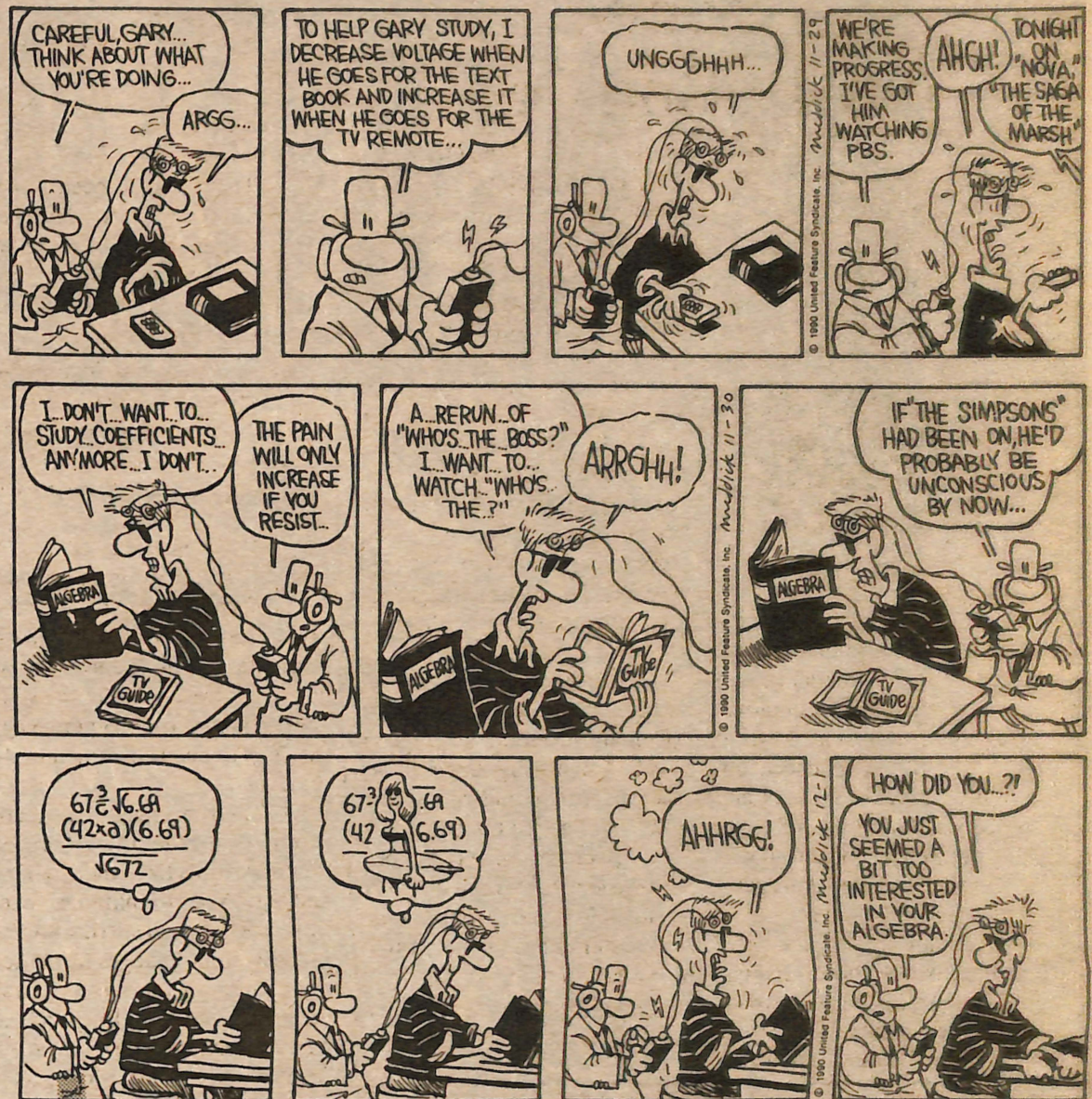
Here's what two showers, \$54.60, 15 beer, 12.5 stuffy, smoky hours in the Flamingo, two greasy cab rides, two hung-over mornings and multiple shrub wounds (long story) got me:

1. "I spent \$160.00 tonight on booze, but I could've spent it on someone as beautiful as you." (This line is so pathetic I can't even talk about it.) (Spare me!)
2. "Hi, I brushed my teeth for you. My oral hygiene is impeccable." (How nice for you buddy.)
3. "Oh my gosh! Look what time it is! Time flies when I'm with someone as fascinating as you." (Gag)
4. "Hi, I just wanted to come over and meet you so I could show you off to my friends." (Is this supposed to flatter me!!!)
5. "This might sound like a line, but...don't I know you from somewhere?" (Duh-no, that doesn't sound like a line at all.)
6. "Hi, I'm (insert name here), and I'm really into good jazz, fine wine and you. How's that sound so far?" (sad, very sad)
7. "Why don't you come back to my place and I'll call you a cab?" (Please, can you be a **LITTLE** more subtle?!)
8. "Sorry, was I staring at you? I just can't take my eyes off you." (Only a Greek God could pull this one off.)
9. "You look like someone who knows what she wants. I really respect that in a women." (Oh, just f__ff.)
10. "Hello, I played drums for Terrence Trent D'Arby before he hit the big time." (Yes, someone actually said this.)

Bonus line: "Would you like to have dinner with me sometime?" (Normally this line would work except the guy that said this was the same guy that tried line number one).

Thus, in conclusion, I may not have fallen in love this weekend, but I certainly fell down laughing. Oh well.

ROBOTMAN[®] by Jim Meddick



Horoscope

Aries

(March 21 to April 19)

A twisted individual will come to you looking for money. The fact that certain religious groups bother you Saturday mornings shouldn't deter you from giving. In fact subscribe to their literature.

Taurus

(April 20 to May 20)

The position of Mars and Venus in the seventh house has given you a flaming case of Herpes. You obviously haven't been using your ointment. Double the dosage and zip up your fly.

Gemini

(May 21 to June 20)

A total stranger, who you gave your phone number to at the Palace, comes calling. This wouldn't be so bad, but he'll bring the rest of the Hell's Angels with him. Cut back on the Tequila Slammers, and go to an annoying preppy bar - try Brandy's.

Cancer

(June 21 to July 22)

Take the advice of a famous Newspaper person. Avoid the Moon if you are alone or if your only companion is Alexander Keith.

Leo

(July 23 to August 22)

Stop reading the horoscopes of other papers. They're really lame and they chomp. Hopeless optimism and a sickening good feeling is not the way to head into the Christmas season.

Virgo

(August 23 to September 23)

If you haven't lost something important by now, start listening to those SMU boys at Vinnies on Wednesdays.

Libra

(September 23 to October 22)

Try to put off being indecisive and procrastinating today, or maybe tomorrow or maybe the next day. In fact just give up and go home.

Scorpio

(October 23 to November 21)

Today's horoscope highlights Travel, Adventure, and Death. You have no Lucky Number. Smile anyways.

Sagittarius

(November 22 to December 21)

Love is, what you want it to be. Love is, Heaven for the lonely. Show me, what you want me to do. Whipped cream's what I got for you.

Capricorn

(December 22 to January 19)

That very expensive Benetton blouse you recently purchased is on sale at the Spryfield Bi-way right now. Mavis B. just picked up for \$12.95. Who said Tories are dumb.

Aquarius

(January 20 to February 18)

Want a whole lotta love? Baby, squeeze me till the juice runs down my leg. If you don't get the joke, than you don't hang out at the Seahorse enough.

Pisces

(February 19 to March 20) - you die.

A message in a bottle:
Don't Pollute!



The Clean Nova Scotia Foundation



Are you having problems? Do you need advice?

ASK ALICE

Drop letters off at the PICARO Office, Rosaria 403
or address envelope to Alice, c/o PICARO, and place in campus mail



GRADUATES

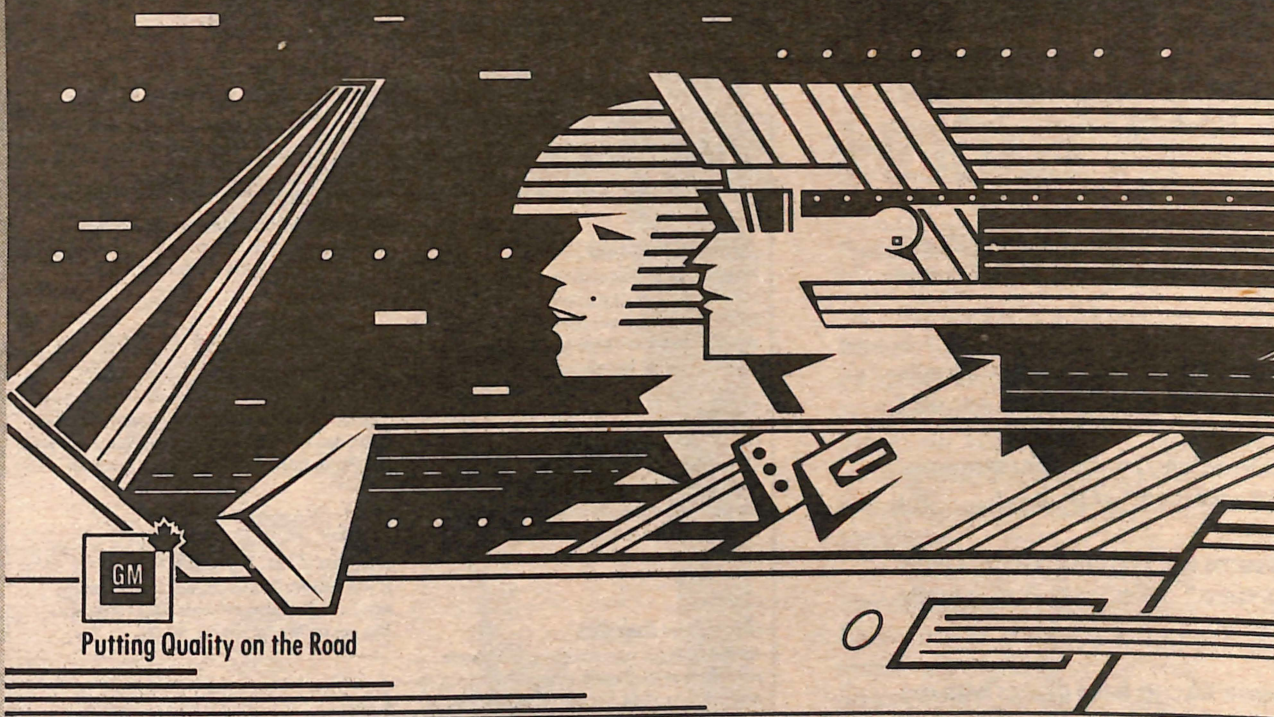
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