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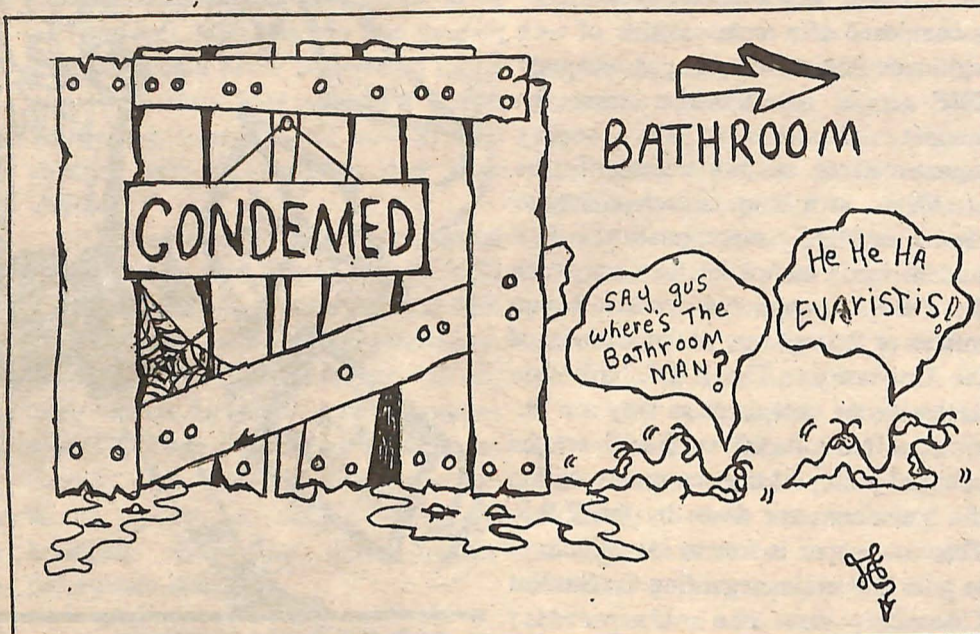
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YOUR DECISION

The Student's Newspaper of Mount Saint Vincent University cordially invites you its readers to submit your choice for your newspaper's name. This newspaper represents/reflects you the student of M.S.V.U. as such we thought only fitting that the students of M.S.V.U. should choose a appropriate name for your new newspaper on campus. If you have any ideas about a name for your new newspaper drop it into any of your handy drop off points for submissions. Currently we have set up a drop off points in Seton on the door of the M.A.N.U.S. Lounge; in Rosaria at the corner store; and at our present offices on the fourth floor of Rosaria. (We hope to set up more drop off points in the future so stay tuned to the bulletin boards for locations near you). We will collect all your suggestions and sift through them to try and discover a suitable name for your new newspaper. So let's get thinking out there. What do you think would be a suitable name for your new newspaper?

IF YOU THINK IT'S BAD NOW!



Humor of The Lower Life FORMS!!

IS YOUR PERFUME OVERPOWERING?

We would like to caution people from wearing strong perfumes in closed areas. Some people are highly allergic to perfume and are finding it difficult to remain in classrooms or elevators with people who are wearing perfume. We ask that students, faculty, and staff refrain from wearing perfume when they are going to be in a enclosed area on campus for any length of time.

Thanks, The Staff of the Student Newspaper of Mount Saint Vincent University.

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HELLO AND WELCOME!

On behalf of this year's Student Council, I would like to extend our most sincere wishes for a productive and fun year together. We are here to tirelessly serve your best interests regardless of what they may be, but for us to do that, we need your input. Please don't hesitate to come up to our offices on the fourth floor of Rosaria, or stop us in the halls.

As fee-paying students, you all have an equal right to responsible representation, so let us feel your involvement. Come to a Council meeting, participate in any of our "special cause" weeks, or check out a band in the pub. There is an election on October 5th & 6th to fill the remaining Council positions so don't forget to vote. If you don't know the people running, read about them and their positions and make an informed choice - they will be representing you

on Council.

Life on campus is only what we make it, and together, we can make it something of which many good memories can be made. Work hard this year - your education nowadays comes at great personal sacrifice. Take the time to get involved and have some fun, too - after all, these will be remembered as the good old days

Cathy Thorpe
President,
MSVU Student
Union
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TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!

Submitted by J. Graham

On Friday, Sept. 17 women, men and children gathered at Victoria Park, Truro to recognize and march against the injustice of unsafe streets at night for women. In the early 1970's women began to band together in protest against rape. Out of this movement arose the annual "Take Back the Night" rally in which women come together and walk the dark streets which are generally declared off limits.

This year between 150-200 participants arrived to show their support. marching through the streets and dark alleys we chanted slogans and sang songs to show our collective anger at the injustice of violence against

women.

Today women face violence in almost every aspect of life. Some startling facts are:

-one in three women can expect to be sexually assaulted at some point in her life.

- one in ten women are battered by their husband or male partner.

-an average one hundred women a year are murdered by their male partners.

-14 women were murdered in Montreal because they were women.

These few stark facts remind us that women have a real and just reason to fear for their safety. Often when we speak of our fears we are diminished

and accused of being paranoid. As well we are often reminded that this is "just the way that society is and that it is only this way because of a few evil men."

Violence against women lives and grows in our society and the "Take Back the Night" march is but a small space to vent our anger. Women deserve to be angry about the limitations we must be bound by for our survival!

To quote from Holly Nears song "Fight Back":

Some have an easy answer
Buy a lock and live in a cage
But my fear is turning to anger
And my anger is turning to rage
And I won't live my life in a cage!

So fight back in large number!

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We know our typing, spelling, and grammar isn't perfect so we thought we it would be fun to run a typo contest. The first person who finds 40 typos will receive a certificate attesting to their superior editing skills. Drop your typo list off at the office in Rosaria.

EDITORIAL

Nothing kills the gleam in the eye of a successful job applicant faster than the knowledge that they were the only person to apply for the job. As the editor-in-chief of the new student newspaper at Mount St. Vincent University, that is exactly the position I now find myself in. I was the only individual who, for whatever reason, applied for the job.

I am a fourth year B.A. honours student in history who, like a few others this year, is struggling to produce my thesis in order to graduate. Being a full-time student with a part-time job, I am aware of some of the pressures that students face. I am not omnipotent, however, so I am counting on you the student body to be the newspaper's weather vane.

My goal this year is to run a Triple-A newspaper; accessible, accurate and accountable. Accessibility shall be ensured through the use of three separate drop off slots. One is already located on the MANUS lounge door, the others are at the Rosaria Corner Store where you can leave submissions with the clerk and lastly, our office, located next to the Student Union offices on the fourth floor of the Rosaria building. We have a slot carved into the door for submissions.

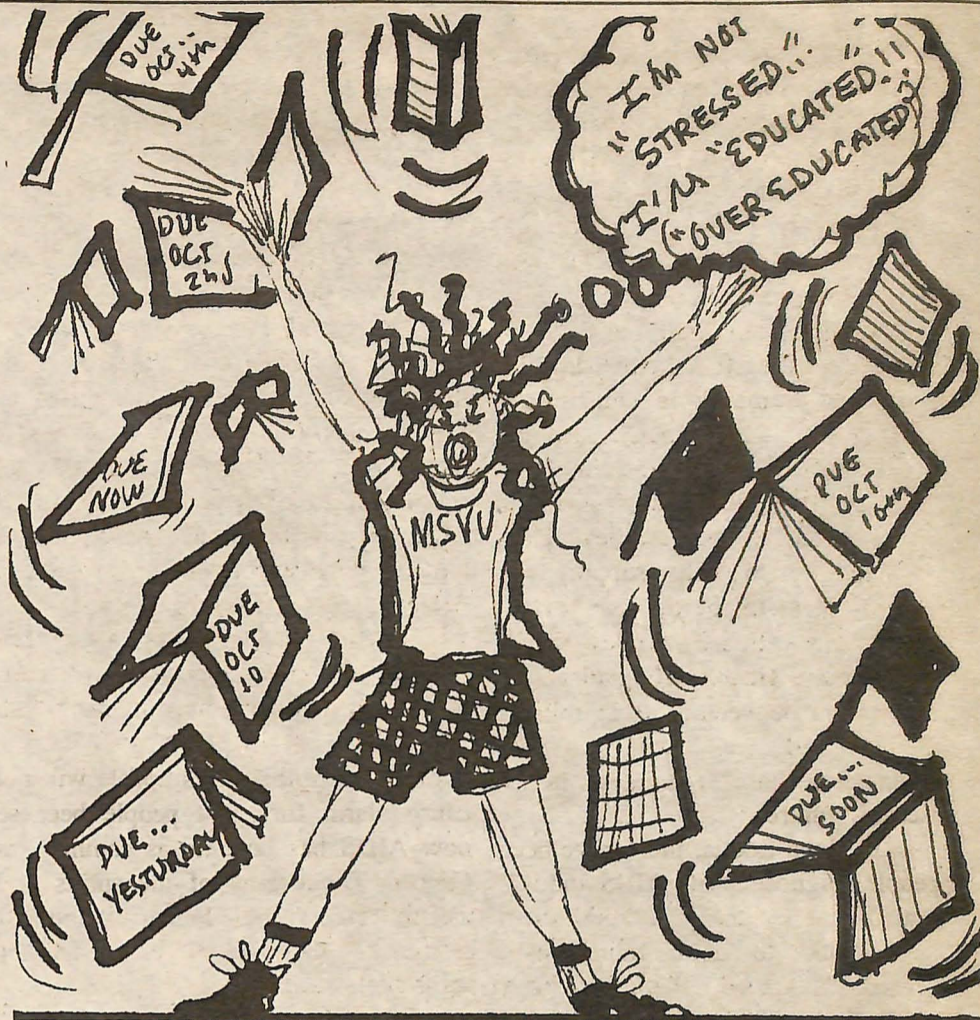
Accuracy is my second goal for the newspaper. The newspaper will strive, in the utmost manner, to offer equal representation to all sides involved in any particular article or issue. ANYONE is free to submit material for publication, as long as it is not libelous, racist, sexist or homophobic. The editorial staff absolutely reserves the right to refuse to publish any material

that we deem offensive. We will, however, acknowledge in print what we receive and why we can not or will not print it.

My last goal for the newspaper is accountability. This newspaper is NOT controlled by the Student Council, as has falsely been claimed by some individuals. The staff of the newspaper has been hired by the Publishing Board Society and, therefore, can be fired by the P.B.S. if so warranted. The P.B.S. is composed of a representative of each legitimate society on campus and only ONE single representative from the Student Council. The society representatives are not necessarily the presidents, as it is up to each society to choose a P.B.S. representative. If a student has a complaint they can reach the P.B.S. through the Student Union offices or through any of the societies at the University. The P.B.S. will then deal with the complaint as they see fit.

The editorial staff will set the editorial policy of the newspaper within the boundaries set down by the P.B.S. This newspaper is free to investigate or to print any stories regarding the Student Council or the University Administration. Freedom of the press is strongly supported by this newspaper and we intend to exercise that freedom as we see fit.

Lastly, I would like to remind you that this is your newspaper, the student newspaper of Mount St. Vincent University. As such, I would like to encourage all of you to speak up, nay, shout, even scream and yell if you want to, but express yourself to us and your fellow students. This paper succeeds or fails at the mercy of student contributions....So Contribute!!!!



1st MONTH AT MSVU... C.C. (4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the #18 universities bus. I, along with many others I suspect, are in a bind with transportation to downtown from the Mount at night. The last bus leaves the Mount at 7:05 pm M-F. Night classes are M-Th ending at 9:00pm and 9:35 pm. Why does the 18 stop at 7:05pm? It is very much needed! As it is, I have to take 3 buses to get home since the 80 & 12 don't go to the West End Mall. I feel terrified at travelling alone at night and this just makes it worse. What can students do to get a bus that leaves after night classes are over.

Submitted by M.MacDonald

Response to Letter to Editor

By Sherry Grant

Dear M. MacDonald

In an effort to respond to your letter to the editor about the last run of the #18 bus route leaving from the Mount at 7:05 pm, I asked staff reporter Sherry Grant to look into it. This is the fruit of her labour.

Metro Transit no longer seems to be quite the ally for student safety as it once was thought to be. One MSVU student has raised the question, "Why does the last run of the #18 route leave the Mount at 7:05 pm, when late classes do not end until 9:00 or 9:30 pm?"

According to Mary Molton, Director of University Relations, "the #18 bus route was implemented because Metro Transit thought many students would take advantage of the late run."

"Unfortunately, however, that didn't happen," says Brian Smith, a manager for Metro Transit. "We had to make some cuts in the number of runs, and those late night runs were some of them."

"Ridership is what dictates," said

Molton, "and it doesn't do much good to keep the buses running for only a few students."

The major issue faced here is passenger levels.

"In fact, the 7:05 pm run is also in jeopardy of being discontinued," said Molton, "because the demand for it isn't strong enough."

What course of action is there then for concerned Mount students? Get active, use your telephones to call and register your opinions and/or complaints. The number is 421-6614, USE IT!

"If enough students call Metro Transit and voice their fears," said Smith, "then the additional bus services will have to be considered in their next budget." Unless this is done, nothing will happen.

In response to M. MacDonald's second concern, the fear of waiting alone for the bus at the stops on the Bedford Highway, Mary Molton had some suggestions for students.

"One thing that can be done is that students can use the "buddy system." All of the students that need to catch the late night buses can meet and walk to the stops together. This will help to ensure the safety of students."

Eds. Note: Many thanks to Sherry Grant for her efforts to find an answer to M. MacDonald's question. To any of my fellow students out there who find Metro Transit's answers woefully deficient, I suggest that there is more that can be done. Don't just call Metro Transit, your can also write to them. But why stop there? The four mayors of Metro all have offices, write to them. How about your alderpersons? Your Provincial representatives might also care to hear from you. Remember one thing when you write to those in positions of authority. For every letter they receive on an issue, you can bet they will imagine a hundred grumbling voices that are just looking for an excuse to blame corrupt and lazy politicians.

[In response to the letter to the editor that appeared in the Picaro, on September 30, 1993]

September 26, 1993

Dear Ms. Napier,

Please allow me to begin by expressing my extreme gratitude that you have taken the time to articulate your opinions so succinctly. So often it falls upon Council to make decisions at the risk of unpopularity from one of its constituent members (this means you, Sara!) and this issue seems to be somewhat contentious. I understand your opinions based on the facts as you know them to be, but please allow me to outline this situation from Council's view, and at the same time address some concerns you have outlined in your letter.

First and foremost, you stated that "we do not live in a real world". This is true, and stated as such precludes your other references to government/press relationships outside the confines of our campus. In point of fact, there are no allegorical facsimiles, a point the Picaro staff seems to chose to ignore. This is simply a construct, whereby the true waste of human resources lies in the funding of a student newspaper which does not represent the most fundamental interests and needs of its intended audience. The proposed student-run newspaper's mandate is based on meeting these inadequacies, well documented, from various sectors of the campus structure you mentioned.

My problem with your understanding of the situation is one of

semantics. You state that the new publication is "student union run"; it is in fact student union funded, the same sort of arrangement the Picaro had in previous years. None of us on Council are puppeteers - our concern is to provide you with an adequate, if not outstanding, student newspaper.

This is not a personal crusade. Feedback generated from last year's paper was unequivocal. You say that we failed to consult the student population, but in fact so many students consulted us that we could not ignore the message. Complaints that we received ranged from lack of accessibility (both in terms of Picaro staff positions and getting things published) to feelings that the Picaro was a sorry publication, long scorned for its club-house feel and empty writing.

Again, I would like to thank you for expressing your views and in doing so, point out that your letter is the only correspondence (other than from Picaro staff) we have received opposing Council's position. Obviously, we both have strong views behind our positions and if you feel that this letter does not address your concerns adequately, I would encourage you to come on up and we'll chat.

Respectfully yours,

Cathy Thorpe

President,

MSVU Student Union

SAFE SEX IN THE 90'S

By Inga MacLaine

Everyone has heard of AIDS and the virus thought to have caused it; HIV, Human Immuno-deficiency Virus. AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and approximately 10 million people will have AIDS by the year 2000, where as 40 million will be HIV positive.

The week of Oct. 4th to Oct. 8th is "AIDS Awareness Week" in Canada. This year, and at any time, the theme is for all communities to act either locally, globally, and humanly to constitute a global friendship and partnership to fight HIV. When acting locally you should be thinking globally about how you can help to link all the communities of the world together to help support the finding of a treatment or cure for all those infected with aids. Today WHO, the "World Health Organization" estimates that between 9 to 11 million are infected with HIV and, unfortunately, there is no cure in the foreseeable future.

In Nova Scotia, there have been 99 people diagnosed with AIDS and it is estimated that by the year 2000 there will be 3000 to 5000 more cases diagnosed. In Canada there has been approximately 6800 cases of Aids reported. The fact that many people do not know they may have AIDS should be a concern for everyone. In some very scary cases people who know they have AIDS or the HIV virus will purposely spread the virus to unsuspecting citizens. In Halifax, recently a prostitute (unidentified as to whether they were male or female) was diagnosed with the HIV virus and it was suggested that this person was knowingly having sexual relations. This is considered a criminal offense in Canada.

Since people with AIDS do not look, act, or feel any different than anyone else it is hard to tell whether or not some one has HIV or AIDS. One way to protect yourself is to abstain from sexual intercourse or participate in safe sex. If you are unsure of what safe sex is here are a few examples: kissing, mutual masturbation, hugging, fondling, cuddling, fantasizing, using sex toys, or oral sex (if a condom or dental dam is used). Please note that this is not a complete list and that some imagination may be needed.

Children's Wish Foundation

By Staff Reporter Sherry Grant

Children's Wish Foundation will never say no to a terminally ill child's last wish, said co-chairman of the metro subchapter, Garry Grant.

Children's Wish Foundation is a non-profit organization that expressly works to help grant the wishes of terminally ill children. The provincial office is located in Halifax on Dresden Row. The Children's Wish Foundation has seen a lot of progress over the last few years. One of the tasks of its members is to promote public awareness towards the importance of the foundation. "The main purpose is not totally to raise money. It is to assist businesses and corporations in their fundraising for Children's Wishes," said Grant.

One of the major national

On casual day-to-day contact such as swimming, tears, pets, sharing food, sneezes, or caring and/or living with an infected person you can not become infected with the virus!! You can only contract the HIV virus through sexual intercourse, sharing needles, or by being born from a mother already infected. At one time blood transfusions were also the cause of infection, but now all blood is tested for the HIV virus. If you have contracted the virus the incubation period is thought to be eleven years. Many people who thought that they could never be infected forgot about the time they shared a needle when they were 18 and now in their thirties they are realizing they have AIDS.

Just recently it was announced on the news that approximately 1000 Canadians may have been infected with HIV from blood transfusions. Unfortunately this news update will not cause alarm for most people because now AIDS has become as common as Cancer. The deaths of the sports and theatre greats no longer command headlines they are just another unfortunate death.

Condoms and dental dams are used to prevent the exchange of blood, semen, or vaginal fluids. The condom is placed over the penis to protect the person from semen and vaginal fluids during sexual intercourse. The dental dam is a latex square placed over the vagina or anal area during oral or anal sex to prevent the exchange of fluids.

There is a test done to detect the HIV virus in blood. There is also professional counselling provided at the time of testing to prepare the patient for the result that may come back from the lab. Testing is available through a doctor or at the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, but not through the Red Cross as some believe.

One way to participate and show your global support of "AIDS Awareness Week" is to wear a red ribbon. This red ribbon can be easily made by folding a six inch piece of ribbon into an inverted V shape and is pinned to your jacket, sweater, or anywhere visible on your outer clothing.

fundraisers, The Children's Wishmakers Parade, will begin from the provincial office on Saturday, October 16. Registration for participation in this year's parade will be held there as well. The parade will start from the main office, and it will then proceed to the Grand Parade. Then, there will be entertainment and prizes from the many sponsors of this event.

It is important that people are aware of this event because there are so many children that need to have their very last wish come true. And with the people's help and support this goal will be accomplished. The Wishmaker's Parade is just one way to become involved, and become a part of the metro team. There are registration forms at all local Royal Banks, at Cheers Pub, and the Children's Wish office.

Take a stand in fighting with those who can't fend for themselves. And "do unto others as you would like them to do unto you".

Volunteering

Submitted by Catherine MacIsaac, Career Placement Centre, Student Affairs

As students look for a summer job they are often faced with more than just the dilemma of where to work. Most students would like to have a job that not only pays well, but will give them career related work experience too. Unfortunately, in today's competitive job market this isn't a possibility. For those students who find themselves in this situation, volunteering often provides a sensible and worthwhile option.

More and more of today's employers are complaining that applicants are suffering from a "skills gap"—a lack of basic communication and work related skills. Abilities such as confident presentation, effective interaction with others and fitting into a work environment are important to employers. Volunteering can provide the student with the opportunity to enhance their skills in these areas.

By volunteering, students can add valuable skills like initiative, responsibility, problem solving and leadership to their resume. Also, after proving themselves in a volunteer situation, students usually find they are able to perform with more confidence in interviews.

Students may wish to focus their volunteering efforts on their chosen field. Not only does this provide the student with career related experience, volunteering also gives the student the opportunity to "try out" their chosen career. Donating some time in the

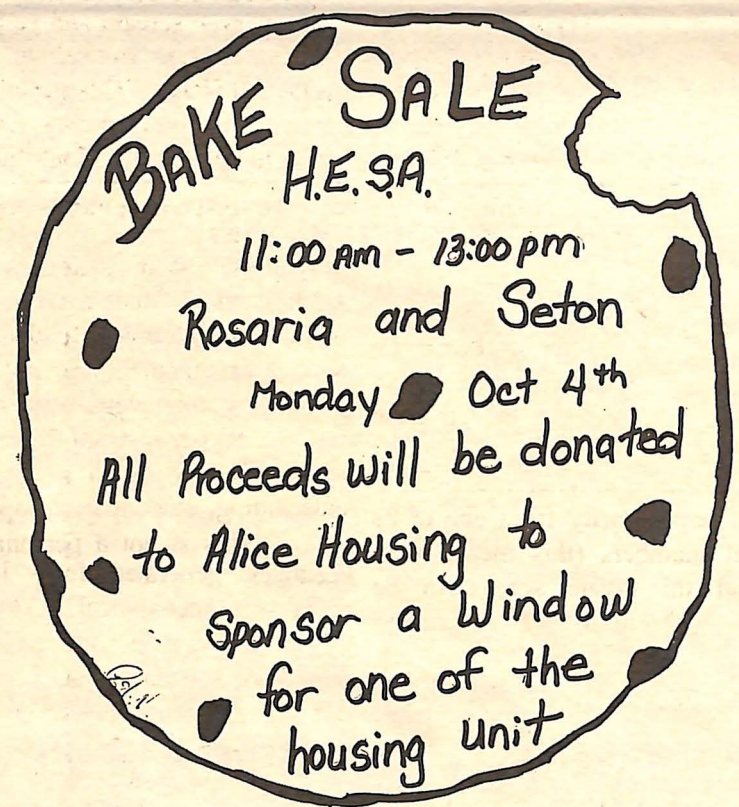
preferred area will allow the student to see if their interest in the occupation is valid. Another valuable benefit of volunteering is the opportunity to make contacts within the field. These contacts can prove helpful in helping to choose career paths and finding future job opportunities.

An example of volunteer positions available in Metro is the Circle of Friends program operated under the direction of the Halifax County department of Parks and Recreation. The Circle of Friends is a program that focuses on friendship. the program allows students to be come part of an activity group which includes a person with a disability and other circle members participating in friendship/social activities. A volunteer opportunity like this would be of particular interest to students wishing to pursue an education career or attempting to get into an education program.

Examples of other organizations in need of volunteers include the Helpline, a 24 hour counselling, referral and information service and Phoenix House, Atlantic Canada's only long term residence for homeless young people.

The Career Placement Centre is in the process of developing a volunteer resource centre and has information available on the above volunteer positions as well as many others. For more information contact the Career Placement Centre, Evaristus 231.

Although volunteering your time means doing good for others, it also has many benefits for the volunteer as well. With volunteering, everybody profits from the experience.



Career Corner

If you are looking for a job and don't know where to begin, try the Career Resource Room in Evaristus 231.

Students seeking full, part-time or casual work both on and off campus are encouraged to check the job postings displayed outside the Career Resource Room. Some of the positions that are currently available include:

- Gymnastic instructors for children
- Fitness instructors
- Security guards
- Childcare worker
- Pizza Cook
- Office worker
- and more!

Why not research your '94 summer employment now? If you are able to relocate, you could spend your

summer in Ottawa as a parliamentary guide. If you aspire to work abroad, you could become a Vimy Ridge Guide in France.

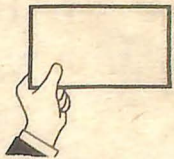
For those of you interested in on-campus recruitment for full-time employment after graduation, positions are available with chartered accountancy firms, banks and insurance companies. Application deadlines are fast approaching—for more information, visit the Career Resource Room.

The recruitment campaigns begin as early as October 1. Opportunities for summer positions are posted anytime after November 1.

Our helpful staff can assist you with your career-related concerns. Please drop by any day (Monday Friday) between 9:00 – 5:00 p.m.



ELECTIONS



On Tuesday, October 5th and Wednesday, October 6th the students of the Mount will go to the poles and cast their votes for their democratically elected representatives. (That is if they all have not succumbed to collective apathy, as some people on campus believe will happen.) There are a number of positions being vied for and even two closely contested races. The position of external vice-president is one of these with three candidates, and the off-campus representative is the other with two candidates.

The polling stations will be in Seton, on the first floor by the old information desk, and in Rosaria, on the third floor by the Corner Store. The Rosaria station will be open from 8:30 am to 6:00 pm on both Tuesday and Wednesday. The Seton polling station will be open from 8:30 am to 7:00 pm both days.

In the past, student elections have been notorious for the pitifully small number of returns. This trend, however, has begun to reverse in the last few elections and this reversal shows strong signs of continuing to increase, and along with it the number of voters. In an effort to further this growth in voter participation, we would encourage our fellow students to vote. We hope that the student body will turn out in record numbers for this election. Remember your vote is your voice....so SHOUT!

Tara Duffy -- Running for the position Off Campus Representative

As a first year student at Mount Saint Vincent University, I am interested in the many activities here and also the way in which they are run.

My name is Tara Duffy, and I was a student council representative at Prince Andrew High School last year. There, I was involved in activities such as encouraging school spirit, organizing dances, M.C. at assemblies, and participation in all of the school's functions. There were many rewards for this involvement; one of which included a student council bursary.

I also became involved with other activities such as the organization of teams, volunteer work, as well as maintaining a part-time job.

I feel that MSVU could benefit from my spirit on council, which will lead to a memorable and successful year. I can do it!

Andrea Simmons -- Running for the position of Off-Campus Representative

My name is Andrea Simmons, and I am running for the Student Council position of Off-Campus Representative. I am in my second year at the Mount in the Bachelor of Public Relations program. As council makes many decisions each year that directly affect off-campus students, I feel that it is very important that these students have a voice on Council that will make their concerns heard.

Nola MacDonald -- Running for the position of External Vice-President

Hi! My name is Nola MacDonald and I am running for External Vice-President which is the link between our student union and other organizations. Most of you probably know me from one of my on-campus jobs (at the library, Rosaria Information Desk, Seton Microlab) or from the Karaoke at Vinnie's (The Beatles forever!). I'm running for this position because I want a chance to show what your student council can do by creating and maintaining good relationships with other organizations, such as Student Union's of Nova Scotia, Canadian Federation of Students, and Canadian University Press. I also want one of those little offices in the Student Union Office.

Just remember on October 5 and 6, a vote for Nola is a vote for Nola!

Todd Pomeroy -- Running for the position of External Vice-President

My name is Todd Pomeroy and I am seeking the position of External Vice-President. Currently, I am enrolled in the BBA program and expect to graduate this spring with a concentration in finance and management. As a member of the student council executive for two consecutive years in high school, I held the position of Treasurer and later that of President. These positions have given me the experience needed in dealing with issues important to students.

Problems facing many students today are rising tuition cost and less government funding. If elected as External Vice-President, I will try to the best of my ability to solve these problems and voice the concerns of Mount students to elected government officials.

Jeff Benson -- Running for the position of External Vice-President

Hi! I'm Jeff Benson. Perhaps you have seen me during Orientation Week wearing one of those silly hats? It was good for a cheap laugh.

I am a third year Psychology Major and intend to graduate this spring. I have actively participated as a "student-at-large" at many student council meetings in order to become more informed about the issues that concern you, the student.

I also sat on the Orientation Committee this summer, because after all, university should be fun too. (You know what they say about all work and no play...) Currently, I am a member of the C.H.O.I.C.E. Committee helping to prepare for Alcohol Awareness Week in October and other activities throughout the year.

However, I am looking for a

greater challenge - the office of External Vice-President. You need a strong and informed voice to present your concerns to the higher powers that dictate policy. Well, I think that it is time we dictate some policy ourselves about issues such as tuition fees, financial aid, and the quality of education, just to name a few. If voted External Vice-President I would lobby hard on your behalf in conjunction with the Student Union's of Nova Scotia (SUNS) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), to ensure that your interests are **PRIORITY ONE!**

The person you elect to this important office must be energetic, organized, responsible, and serious with respect to her/his duties. I am that person! Remember, vote for your **"INFORMED CHOICE"** on Oct. 5 and 6. Vote **JEFF BENSON** for **EXTERNAL Vice President Thank-you.**

Michele Stevens -- Running for the position of Science Representative

Hello, my name is Michele Stevens and I am enrolled in the Bachelor of Science program majoring in Biology. This is my third year at MSVU and I am proud to be here. As a mature student and a member of the Science Society I hope my diverse background will be of benefit to the Student Union. For these reasons I am offering my candidacy for the position of Science Representative, and I ask for your support.

Thank-you.

Tara Lynn Bayne -- Running for the position of Cooperative Education Representative

My name is Tara Lynn Bayne and I am running for the position of Cooperative Education Representative. I am a Public Relations student presently in my second year of studies. Recently, I completed my first cooperative work term at Transport Canada's Public Affairs office in Dartmouth, N.S. Cooperative education offers students a unique opportunity to learn from professionals in their chosen field. I believe in the value of that education and I want to represent the interests of all cooperative education students at Mount Saint Vincent.

Lori Anne Jones -- Running for the position of Human Ecology Representative

When I first enrolled at the Mount in 1986, I was fresh out of high school and didn't have a clue as to which direction my life should take. I spent most of the year wandering around, feeling very detached from everything and a little disillusioned. Needless to say I didn't return the following year, but soon discovered that life teaches an entirely different set of lessons - most of them nasty.

I began to formulate my plans to re-enter university. It took six years, but the waiting has made the prize all the more desirable and precious. Not only do I feel very enthusiastic about my program, I find the university's atmosphere very exciting, hopeful and energized; a piece of youth and vitality, where anything is possible and everyone can succeed.

I want to use the enthusiasm I feel and apply it being the student union representative for Human Ecology. It's a great opportunity for me to meet other people in my program. I would like to work towards a unification of all the aspects of the Human Ecology program through a community participation philosophy which would encourage every student to have ideas, opinions, and a voice. I feel very positive about this experience and look forward to the challenge of being an involved member of the Mount community.

Donna Adams -- Running for the position of Tourism & Hospitality Management Representative

Hey there everybody! My name is Donna Adams and I'm a second year BTHM student here at good ol' MSVU. I absolutely love the BTHM program, and this is why I am running for Tourism & Hospitality Management Rep. I promise to dedicate my time and knowledge to this position and also try to make the THM students feel like one big happy family.

I have been involved in committees and societies in high school and enjoyed every minute of it. Therefore, I would like to do the same here at MSVU. So all you BTHMers, please don't forget to come and vote - **FOR ME!**

Sherry Pendlebury -- Running for the position of Arts Representative

My name is Sherry Pendlebury. I am first year student at MSVU and I am proud to be running for your Arts Representative.

I am elected you can rest assured that I will always be available to listen to your suggestions and answer questions that you may have.

Good luck with your classes and I hope to see you at the polling stations. Thank-you.

ATTENTION FALL GRADS!

I am looking for people to help with suggestions for and the organization of activities for the Fall Grad week. Please contact me through the Student Council offices.

Thank You,
Jonathan P. Mosher
Fall Graduation Class
President

Trendal M. Bolivar -- Running for the position of Full-Time Senate Representative

Hello my name is Trendal M. Bolivar, a 4th yr. Tourism and Hospitality Management student. I'm now running for the student council position of Full-Time Senate Representative. I've been involved with student union in a variety ways in the past 3 yrs. I'm presently the BTHM Rep, along with being a member of the C.H.O.I.C.E., the Aids Awareness and the Presidential Access Committee as well as being an Aids Peer Educator. I enjoy my involvement finding it challenging and educational. With this involvement I ask your support so that this education will continue to benefit all of us, MSVU students.

I look forward to your support so that I can listen to and voice your concerns here at the Mount Saint Vincent University as your Senate Rep.

Thank You.

Rian Boutilier -- Running for the position of Public Relations Representative

Hi! My name is Rian Boutilier and I am a first year Public Relations student here at the Mount. I am running to represent my academic division - P.R. on Student Council.

I have transferred with a B. Comm. from Saint Mary's. Already I am impressed with the level of camaraderie amongst the P.R. students here and I am looking forward to representing such a group of professionals.

MOUNT ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTMENT TO WOMEN'S STUDIES CHAIR

Mount Saint Vincent University recently announced the appointment of Dr. Maureen MacNeil to the Nancy Rowell Jackman Chair in Women's Studies, effective September 1. The Chair raises awareness of women's issues by bringing to campus scholars in women's studies and persons in public life who have contributed to the advancement of women. The Chair appointee is also responsible for teaching, research and public presentations on campus and around Atlantic Canada.

Dr. MacNeil is an international scholar with expertise in the areas of Feminist Perspectives in Cultural Studies, the History and Philosophy of Science, and Science and Technology. Educated in Canada and in England, she received her PhD from the University of Cambridge, England.

Dr. MacNeil is the fifth appointment to the Nancy Rowell Jackman Chair in Women's Studies, which was established by a federal government grant in 1984 and endowed by Nancy Rowell Jackman, a well-known Canadian feminist and philanthropist.

CONTINUING EDUCATION IS VITAL TO WOMEN

Submitted by
Dr. Joyce Deveau Kennedy
Director, The Centre for Continuing
Education MSVU

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Mature and part-time students comprise two-thirds of the Mount's student body, and of these, the great majority are women. Universities should play an active role in encouraging lifelong learning.

For women, learning is a lifelong spiral, not a matter of "coming up through the ranks", which implies a straight path. Women go to school, get a job, get married, raise children, maybe

From the Desk of Leslie Muise News Editor

The Students' Newspaper of Mount Saint Vincent welcomes submissions for a classified advertisement section. These submissions must adhere to guidelines set forth by our constitution. A copy of our constitution is available in our present offices in Rosaria room 403. The guidelines we are constitutionally bound to adhere to include a reference to our editorial policy being consistent with the mission statement of Mount Saint Vincent University. Also, found in that same section of our constitution is the directive that our editorial policy must entail accepting only those submissions that do not contribute to racism, the oppression of women, discrimination on the basis of religion, discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or communicate negative stereotypes of women.

Some ads of a personal nature are not acceptable for the above mentioned reasons. Classified advertisements such as: "for sale, for trade, wanted, notices, for rent or shared accomodation, travelling arrangements," are actively encouraged.

The Green Corner:

By Gerry Desjardin

When hand-washing dishes, never run water continuously. Wash dishes in a partially filled sink, and then rinse them using a spray attachment to your faucet. Install an aerator and/or water flow-reducer attachment in your sink faucets. An ecological message brought to you by the Science Society.

Source: What Atlantic Canadians Can Do For their Environment.

Publication of the Atlantic
Region Departmental

Communications Unit of
Environment Canada; 1989.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LIVING ON CAMPUS?

Contact the Housing Officer,
Jill Curly,
Located in Rosaria 303 for
more information
(Old Royal Bank Office)

go back to school, get back into the job market. A university, particularly a women's university, should reflect this reality.

But it's not enough to sit down with a calendar and tell people what courses they have to take. Many people who come to us are trying to find out what to do with their lives, and they need support. So we listen and we strive to encourage them.

The Mount has a solid foundation on which to build continuing education programs. We have the edge in continuing education because we care. As well, we have a reputation for making a place for women when there hasn't been a place for women.

Corner Store Perspective

Recently, the Corner Store has had a problem with customers requesting change (for laundry, buses, etc.). Unfortunately, the Corner Store is not able to provide this service due to limited daily change availability. If change is needed, please ask at the Information Desk, where change is usually available.

Sorry for any inconvenience.

Ms. Heidi Ivary,
Corner Store management

Quality First



PIZZA, DONAIR & SUBS

188 BEDFORD HIGHWAY

(ONE MINUTE FROM MOUNT SAINT VINCENT -
IN FRONT OF CN RAIL BUILDING)

443-0006 or 443-9104

FREE DELIVERY on Food Orders over \$5.00
in our Local Area, Starts at 4 p.m.

HALF A CREDIT
OR A FULL
LOAD IT
DOESN'T
MATTER YOU
HAVE THE
RIGHT TO VOTE
IN THE
STUDENT UNION
FALL BI-
ELECTIONS

VOTE!!

MAKE A
DIFFERENCE AT
THE MOUNT!

OCTOBER 5 & 6

DISCOVER
ACTIVE LIVING
THROUGH
CAMPUS
RECREATION
INTRAMURALS

Need a break from school or work? Drop by and play an organized sport. Beginners are always welcome and no sign up is necessary.

Co-Ed Badminton
Mondays 12-2 PM
Tuesdays 8-11 PM
Thursdays 12-2 PM

Co-Ed Volleyball
Sundays and Thursdays 7:30-9:30 PM

Co-Ed Basketball
Fridays 1:30-3 PM

W O M E N ' S
SAFETY AUDIT

PRESENTED BY: THE
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
MOUNT SAINT VINCENT
UNIVERSITY
GENERAL AREA AUDITED:

SPECIFIC LOCATION:

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THIS
AREA?

DATE: TIME:

AUDITED BY:

PLEASE ANSWER QUESTIONS IN
AS MUCH DETAIL AS YOU FEEL
NECESSARY. PLEASE ANSWER
ALL THE QUESTIONS YOU WANT
TO ADDRESS ON A SEPARATE
PIECE OF PAPER. WHEN FINISHED
PLEASE DROP THE COMPLETED
AUDITS OFF AT THE STUDENT'S
NEWSPAPER'S OFFICE IN ROSARIA.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS

1A. WHAT IS YOUR GUT
REACTION TO THE AREA?
1B. WHAT FIVE WORDS BEST
EXPLAIN WHAT IT'S LIKE?

LIGHTING

2A. IS THE LEVEL OF LIGHTING
ENOUGH TO LET YOU IDENTIFY A
FACE AT A DISTANCE OF AROUND
25 METRES? CAN YOU SEE
EVERYTHING IN THE BACK SEAT
OF A PARKED CAR?
2B. ARE THE LIGHTS IN PLACE
ALL WORKING? WHAT'S THE
PROPORTION?
2C. ARE THERE ONLY ONE OR
TWO BULBS PROVIDING THE
LIGHTING FOR AN AREA? IF YES,
LIGHTING MAY BE INADEQUATE
WHEN EVEN ONE BULB BURNS
OUT.
2D. IN WAITING AREAS, LIKE BUS
SHELTERS AT TRANSIT STOPS, IS
THERE LIGHT THAT ALLOWS
ANYONE OUTSIDE THE
STRUCTURE TO SEE YOU EASILY
WHILE YOU CAN'T SEE ANYTHING
OUTSIDE?

SIGHTLINES

3A. IS IT DIFFICULT TO SEE
WHAT'S UP AHEAD OF YOU WHEN
WALKING BECAUSE OF SHARP
CORNERS, WALLS, HILLS, FENCES,
BUSHES, TREES OR PILLARS? AS
YOU WALK THROUGH THE SPACE,
ARE THERE PLACES SOMEONE
COULD BE HIDING WITHOUT
YOUR KNOWING IT?
3B. WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO SEE
BETTER IF TRANSPARENT
MATERIALS LIKE GLASS WERE
USED INSTEAD OF SOLID
MATERIALS LIKE CONCRETE?
3C. ARE THERE SURVEILLANCE
CAMERAS? IF SO ARE THEY
LOCATED IN THE BEST PLACES?
WHO MONITERS THEM? WHAT
HAPPENS IF THE PERSON
MONITORING THE AREA SEES
SOMEONE BEING HARASSED OR
ASSAULTED? IF NOT SHOULD

THERE BE CAMERAS? WHERE?
3D. COULD CORNERS BE ANGLED
SO THAT IT'S EASIER TO SEE
AROUND THEM?
3E. SHOULD THERE BE SECURITY
MIRRORS TO LET YOU SEE
AROUND CORNERS?

POSSIBLE ASSAULT SITES

4A. ARE THERE ANY ROOMS ON
CAMPUS LEFT OPEN THAT
SHOULD BE LOCKED UP TO CLOSE
OFF POSSIBLE ASSAULT SITES?
4B. ARE THERE ANY SMALL,
WELL-DEFINED AREAS THAT
COULD BE USED AS AN ASSAULT
SITE?

ISOLATION - EYE DISTANCE

5A. HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE
LIKELY TO BE AROUND DURING
THE DAY? AND LATE AT NIGHT?
YOU MIGHT COUNT HOW MANY
WOMEN AND MEN YOU SEE
WHILE YOU ARE OUT DOING THE
SAFETY AUDIT. IF YOU DO MAKE
A NOTE OF HOW LONG YOU WERE
OUT DOING THE AUDIT.
5B. HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE FOR
THE PARKING LOT TO CLEAR OUT
AT NIGHT AFTER CLASSES?
WHERE DO MOST PEOPLE PARK
THEIR CARS AT NIGHT?
5C. IS IT EASY TO PREDICT WHEN
PEOPLE WILL BE AROUND?
COULD AN OFFENDER BE FAIRLY
SURE THAT NO POTENTIAL
WITNESS WILL SHOW UP?
5D. IS THERE SOMEONE NEARBY
WHO WOULD BECOME
SUSPICIOUS? (FOR EXAMPLE,
ASSAULTS IN VECHICLES, IN A
PARKING LOT CAN EASILY GO
UNNOTICED.)

ISOLATION - EAR DISTANCE

6A. HOW FAR AWAY FROM THE
AREA YOU ARE AUDITING ARE
THERE PEOPLE WORKING FOR
THE UNIVERSITY WHO MIGHT
EAR A WOMEN'S SCREAM FOR
HELP?
6B. HOW FAR AWAY WOULD
OTHER PEOPLE BE DURING THE
DAY, OR LATE AT NIGHT?
6C. EXPERIMENT BY PLACING
PEOPLE ARE VARYING
DISTANCES. WHEN CAN YOU NO
LONGER HEAR A
CONSERVATIONAL VOICE? A
LOUD VOICE? A SCREAM?
6D. HAVE SOMEONE STAND
INSIDE CLASSROOMS AND
DOORWAYS AT VARIOUS POINTS
AROUND CAMPUS. CAN THEY
HEAR A WOMAN'S SCREAM FOR
HELP?
6E. IS THE AREA PATROLLED BY
SECURITY GUARDS OR THE
POLICE? ARE THEY IN CARS? IF SO
ARE THE WINDOWS OF THE CAR
UP OR DOWN WHEN THEY DRIVE
BY? YELL OUT "HI SECURITY" DO
THEY APPEAR TO HEAR YOU?
HOW FAR AWAY FROM THE
VECHICLE WERE YOU?
6F. HOW CLOSE IS THE NEAREST
ALARM OR VOICE INTERCOM IF
YOU NEEDED TO RUN TO IT TO
CALL FOR HELP?
6G. WHERE IS THE NEAREST
TELEPHONE? IS IT NEAR ENOUGH?
ARE THERE SIGNS UP WITH THE
NUMBERS TO CALL IN CASE OF
EMERGENCY?

ESCAPE ROUTES

7A. HOW EASY WOULD IT BE FOR
AN OFFENDER TO DISAPPEAR
INTO THE SURROUNDING AREAS.
(STUDIES SHOW THAT THE PUBLIC
AND SEMI-PUBLIC PLACES
WHERE WOMEN HAVE BEEN
SEXUALLY ASSAULTED USUALLY
HAVE TWO OR MORE EXITS.)

NEARBY LAND USES

8A. WHAT IS THE NEARBY LAND
USED FOR?
8B. IS THERE A SENSE THAT THE
LAND IS OWNED AND CARED FOR
BY SOMEONE OR DOES THE LAND
FEEL LIKE IT IS A ABOANDONED
PLACE WHERE NO ONE WOULD
NOTICE AN ASSAULT?

MOVEMENT PREDICTORS

9A. HOW EASY IS IT TO PREDICT A
WOMAN'S MOVEMENTS ON
CAMPUS?
9B. ARE THERE STAIRWAYS,
TUNNELS, SIDEWALKS, OR PATHS
THAT WOULD ENABLE AN
ASSAILANT TO PREDICT WHERE A
POTENTIAL VICTIM WILL BE FOR
A SHORT TIME?
9C. COULD AN ASSAILANT
TARGET A WOMAN, AND THEN
WAIT FOR HER AT THE END OF A
MOVEMENT PREDICTOR? WHERE
COULD THEY STAND AND BE OUT
OF SIGHT? WHY NOT
EXPERIMENT.
9D. WHAT COULD BE DONE TO
IMPROVE THIS AREA?

SIGNS

10A. ARE THERE ENOUGH SIGNS
AND MAPS SO THAT WOMEN CAN
FIND THEIR WAY AROUND
EASILY? WHERE SHOULD THEY
BE? (BEING CONFUSED ABOUT
WHERE TO GO MAKES A WOMAN
MORE VULNERABLE TO SEXUAL
ASSAULT AND HARASSMENT.)
10B. ARE THERE SIGNS THAT
SHOULD BE REMOVED?
(SOMETIMES A SIGN WILL
SUGGEST A ROUTE THAT ISN'T
SAFE ENOUGH.)
10C. SHOULD WARNING SIGNS BE
PUT UP INDICATING AREAS THAT
COULD BE UNSAFE FOR WOMEN
TO BE AT NIGHT? WHERE?

OVERALL CAMPUS DESIGN
CRITIQUE

11A. IS IT EASY TO FIND YOUR
WAY AROUND?
11B. DOES THE PLACE MAKE
SENSE? WHY OR WHY NOT?
11C. ARE THERE A CONFUSING
NUMBER OF DIFFERENT LEVELS?
11D. CAN YOU SEE CLEARLY
ALONG THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF A
HALLWAY OR LINK?
11E. DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE
ENTRANCES AND EXITS ARE?
WHICH ENTRANCES ARE LOCKED
AT NIGHT? AT WHAT TIME?

AESTHETIC CAMPUS
CONSIDERATIONS

12A. DOES THE PLACE FEEL
CARED FOR OR ABANDONED?
12B. IS THERE GRAFFITI? OR
LITTER? ARE THERE SIGNS OF
VANDALISM?
12C. WOULD THINGS LIKE
LANDSCAPING, BENCHES, AND
BETTER DESIGN MAKE THE PLACE
MORE HUMANE, AND ATTRACT

MORE PEOPLE?

12D. WOULD OTHER MATERIALS
OR COLOURS IMPROVE YOUR
SENSE OF SAFETY?
12E. ARE THERE PUBLIC
WASHROOMS? IF NOT SHOULD
THERE BE? IF YES, ARE THEY IN
GOOD LOCATIONS OR ARE THEY
HIDDEN AWAY DOWN SOME
ISOLATED CORRIDOR? HOW EASY
IS IT FOR AN INTRUDER TO GET
INTO THE WASHROOMS?

MAINTENANCE

13A. IS THE PLACE WELL
MAINTAINED FROM THE POINT OF
VIEW OF LIGHTING, LITTER,
BROKEN WINDOWS, TELEPHONES,
ETC.?
13B. HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE
FOR SOMETHING TO BE FIXED
AFTER IT'S REPORTED?
13C. IS GOOD MAINTENANCE A
HIGH ENOUGH PRIORITY?

UNIVERSITY POLICIES AND
PRACTICES

14A. HAVE YOU EVER HAD TO
CALL SECURITY? WHAT FOR?
HOW FAST DID THEY RESPOND?
14B. HOW DO EMPLOYEES
RESPOND TO WOMEN'S CONCERNS
ABOUT THEIR SAFETY AND TO
SURVIVORS OF PHYSICAL AND
SEXUAL ASSAULT?
14C. IS THERE A POLICY IN PLACE
THAT ADDRESSES THE ISSUE OF
PROHIBITING PERSONS
CONVICTED OF CRIMINAL
ACTIONS AGAINST WOMEN FROM
ATTENDING CLASSES AT THE
UNIVERSITY? IF SO WHAT IS IT? IF
NOT WHY ISN'T THERE ONE?
14D. IS INFORMATION POSTED OR
RELEASED TO THE STUDENTS ON
SEXUAL ASSAULTS THAT OCCUR
ON CAMPUS?
14E. DOES THE UNIVERSITY HAVE
POLICIES ON SEXUAL ASSAULT
AND HARASSMENT?
14F. ARE THERE ENOUGH
SECURITY GUARDS?
WHEN/WHERE DO YOU THINK
SECURITY GUARDS SHOULD BE
PRESENT?

IMPROVEMENTS

15A. WHAT IMPROVEMENTS
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE?
15B. DO YOU HAVE ANY SPECIFIC
RECOMMENDATIONS?
15C. IF THE UNIVERSITY COULD
ONLY PUT A LIMITED AMOUNT OF
MONEY INTO IMPROVING THE
SAFETY OF WOMEN ON CAMPUS.
LIST THE THREE IMPROVEMENTS
YOU WOULD LIKE THEM
IMMEDIATELY ADDRESS?

AWARENESS

16A. BEFORE YOU STARTED THIS
AUDIT WERE YOU AWARE OF THE
SAFETY ISSUES FOR WOMEN ON
CAMPUS AT NIGHT? IF YES, DID
THIS AUDIT HELP YOU TO
INCREASE YOUR AWARENESS?
16B. HOW DO YOU THINK THAT
THIS AUDIT COULD BE MADE
BETTER?
16C. WOULD YOU LIKE THE
STUDENT NEWSPAPER TO
PUBLISH OTHER AUDITS OR
SURVEYS THAT WOULD ADDRESS
ISSUES OF CONCERN TO THE
STUDENTS OF OUR UNIVERSITY?
DO YOU HAVE ANY
SUGGESTIONS?

NOTES ON THE M.S.V.U. WOMEN'S SAFETY AUDIT 1993-94

HOW I FEEL BEING ALONE ON CAMPUS AT NIGHT

Submitted by Melanie M. (last name withheld by request)

Being on campus alone, and at night, is at most times very disabling for a female. One problem, the campus is not well lit. It is comparable to entering a forest. As well past attacks on female students linger in the mind until one becomes so paranoid it takes half an hour of meditation to calm oneself upon arrival home. I go through this fear three nights a week. I leave the Mount and spend the next hour on buses and standing in dark corners of bus shelters until I reach home.

I also remember a time two years ago, on campus, I had a flat tire. I had never changed a tire before but I knew I had a spare. I called security and was told they might assist me after making rounds first. I waited and waited. There was no lighting for me to see but thank God I had a flashlight. I attempted to change the tire when the "security" guard showed up. He then informed me that it was not his job to help a student change their tire. So the guy just stood there watching me playing with his keys as I changed the tire by myself. Having this guy stare at me gave me the creeps. How did I know he was to be trusted. He sure did not seem caring. Where do they hire these people from anyway and whatever happened to common courtesy!

There should be a support system for females at night. If there already is one established, I sure haven't experienced it. I have every right to be scared to travel at night. I have been confronted before by a male and a female. Perhaps "we" the student body can do something, like maybe have a car pool or create a need a ride home at night group. For those of you who need rides please leave your name and number in the suggestion box in the MANUS Lounge Seton 204. For those of you who want to volunteer your time and cars after nights courses end 9:00-9:30 p.m., please do the same. There has got to be a solution. We just have to work together.

WHY A SAFETY AUDIT OF OUR CAMPUS?

The safety of women on the campus of Mount Saint Vincent University is an issue that concerns all members of the university community. We know that women often feel unsafe walking at night in parking lots on university campuses. We read and hear about assaults on women in increasingly alarming numbers. It is, we feel, our responsibility to help ensure that our university is a safe place for women to come to at night. To this end we present a condensed version of a women's safety audit developed by Toronto's Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children (METRAC).

WHAT IS A SAFETY AUDIT?

A safety audit is a close evaluation of the physical environment and safety

factors. A women's safety audit focuses on factors related to sexual assaults and harassment, involving women in taking a closer look at why we do not feel safe and what we can be done about it.

HOW IS IT DONE?

Simply put, by yourself or with others, you go out and inspect places at night or during the day if you feel uncomfortable that bother you and take notes. It should be stressed that this audit process works best when a group of people with different points of view working together. Try and get a group of people who represent a varied background. ie a staff member, student, administration member and professor would be a perfect combination but remember a varied group could also consist of different races, genders, physical abilities, economic class, people with children etc.... Try to be aware of the limitations of your own viewpoint.

WHERE DO I AUDIT?

The area or areas you chose to audit depend upon your group. How big an area often depends upon how much time your group has to commit to the audit. Ideally an audit of the entire campus by your group would be wonderful but the ideal is something we often can not devote the time to. So start small, audit routes taken to classes or to bus routes and vehicles. Look at the parts of building that make you feel uncomfortable ie. washrooms, parking lots, stairways, tunnels, or other isolated areas about campus. Remember the place to start is found within your own experience. When you look at the space around you think about how you use it. It might be an idea to answer the questions found on the checklist to follow for each area you feel needs auditing.

THINGS TO CONSIDER BEFORE STARTING AN AUDIT

The focus of this audit is women's safety but there are other issues you might consider during the audit process. For example: What could be done to make it more easy for elderly or disabled persons to get around campus?; Is the area safe for young children?; Can women with strollers get around easily? Are just a few issues you might want to consider.

Note the date and time of the audit and who took part. Deal with one part of a large area at a time. Be as specific as you can about the locations you audit. Write down any questions you want answered. Take notes on everything. Check over your notes a day or two after the audit to make sure they still make sense. (Editors note: I found that this works with class notes too.) Consider taking a flashlight. Take a camera if you have one. Document positive features along with the negative ones that you find. If it is hard to take notes use a tape recorder. Talk to women you meet while doing your audit. Introduce yourself and ask them for their impressions. THINK CAREFULLY ABOUT WHY YOU FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE WITH AN AREA.

Night-time MSVU ANOTHER WOMAN SPEAKS OUT

By Annette Chiasson

It's 9:30ish and I'm heading for the bus stop on the Bedford Highway. Eyes up, ears on full extension, not that there'll be a problem, but I hate the dark patches where anything might be waiting. Foolishness, you think out loud, and the sound makes you jump. You know that most assaults are by friends and acquaintances, not strangers. You know there's very little odds someone will be hanging around looking for a victim. But reason is taking a holiday, and fear is on the prowl.

I'm standing there staring hopefully bus-wards when I hear the crunch of steps on gravel. A swift look over my shoulder. There's a man coming out of the shadows. Bookbag, youngish, sandy hair, glasses, medium height.

He's into the light now and the heart rate just went back to normal, you recognize him. Oh good. Company until the bus comes, I feel safer, I think...

Next report, I'll try trekking to Rosaria, the adventure continues.

Program for Women's History Month October 1993

Theme: Women's Work : Visible and Invisible

October 5, Tuesday: 12 noon, Seton Faculty Lounge (S405) Dr. Patricia Baker, Topic: "I know now that you can change things": Narratives of Canadian bank workers as union activists"

October 13, Wednesday: 12 noon, M.A.N.U.S. Lounge, Seton. 2nd floor Topic: Student Work: Student Perspectives. A panel of students speaking about the work they do.

October 21, Thursday: 12 noon, Seton Faculty Lounge (S405) Dr. Hazel MacRae, Topic: "Caregiving as Invisible Work"

October 25, Monday: 12:30, Seton 530-531, Dr. Shirley Tillotson, of Dalhousie University, Topic: "How secretary became a women's job."

October 27, Wednesday: 12 noon, Seton Faculty Lounge (S405) panel of M.S.V.U. employees Topic: "How my work helps the university do its work." For more information contact: Dr. Jane Gordon, 457-6237 or Dr. Pat Baker 457-6536

As a woman attending night school, I feel very nervous and scared, especially taking the bus around 9:30 every night and waiting inside the bus shelter when it's cold. I shouldn't do that unless there's several other people present. To be honest, I carry my sharp knife with me everywhere I go because there are so many violent acts going on everywhere especially on campuses. If I could afford it I would take day classes. Even if I did pull my knife out, it might be turned on me. I wouldn't mind taking self defence or Karate.

Submitted by Shawna Lucas

P E G G Y ' S CONCERN

Being a woman attending university at night bothers me a little, however, I am fortunate that my drive normally drops me off and picks me up at the front doors of the SAC. (editors note# Seton Academic Centre) There have been occasions when I have brought the car and to feel safe I park close to the building and in a lit area. I also see if any of my classmates are heading out that way after class so I don't walk alone. If I have to walk alone, I have my keys ready so I can get in the car immediately and then re-lock the door. (A person can not be too careful these days)

Peggy (last name withheld by request)

"WOMEN ALONE"
A VIDEO PRESENTATION BY
THE H.P.D

VIDEO TO BE FOLLOWED BY
A QUESTION AND ANSWER
PERIOD

Where: Don MacNeil Room, 4th floor
Rosaria

When: Monday, October 18th, 1993
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 pm

Presented by the Housing and
Financial Aid Office

WENDO

A practical self-defence program for women. Wendo believes in giving women choices and alternative to being a victim. Course teaches awareness, avoidance and action.

Level: Beginner

Time: Thursdays 6-8:30pm

Place: Assisi TV Lounge

Fee: \$45 non-student

\$24 MSVU student

THORPE SPEAKS!

Although the Picaro printed their version of events leading up to the present situation between themselves and Student Council, they did not offer us the chance to comment on the situation as we see it. Thankfully, the Students' Newspaper of MSVU has provided the opportunity for both sides to comment.

What follows is a chronological depiction of the events leading to the current situation.

February 12, 1993 Student Council Meeting

Up until this time, the Picaro staff had decided at the end of each year who would be the editor for the following year. At this particular meeting, a motion was raised to change this practice. It stated that the editor of the Picaro should be chosen by a committee with the following composition:

- two students at large
- one Picaro representative
- one Council representative
- one print media professional (may or may not be faculty)

The Picaro rep. was to be elected by their staff, the Council rep. by other councillors, and the remaining members were to be subject to the approval of both the Picaro and Council rep.'s (this committee would not be Council-appointed as the Picaro reported). Once the editor was chosen, the committee would be disbanded. Council thought that this decision would improve accessibility to the position of editor, and the motion did not, in any way, grant any kind of student government control over editorial policy. The motion was passed 12 to 1 without abstentions.

February 19, 1993 Picaro Statement

Council received a memo from Paula Adamski, editor of the Picaro, stating, "The Picaro refuses to recognize the" (above mentioned) "motion.....The Picaro will continue its usual hiring practices.....".

A subsequent discussion with Picaro staff over this issue ended with them walking out with the comment from Ms. Adamski, "You people make me sick!"

March 4, 1993 Student Council Meeting

The Picaro staff attended this meeting. After much discussion, a motion was put forth to rescind the motion of Feb. 12th by Greg Frampton, part time Senate rep. and regular Picaro contributor. The motion was voted down with only one vote in favour.

Council was accused of wanting to 'hand-pick' an editor in order to avoid bad press. Council felt this was ridiculous, and wondered how this would be possible with only one vote on a five-member committee.

Bob LeDrew (then regular contributor, current Picaro co-editor) led another walk out. Later that day, Council was informed by Ms. Adamski that "the Picaro will not meet with Council over this matter again."

March 26, 1993 Student Council Meeting

The motion of Feb. 12th was rescinded and the Picaro was recognized as being autonomous from Student Union in every way. A subsequent amendment that would have guaranteed the Picaro minimal funding and office space failed miserably.

Council was directed to enter into negotiations with the Picaro during "the period between the end of the 92-93 academic year and the beginning of the 93-94 academic year."

The Picaro reported recently that Council acknowledged their right to student funding at this meeting. This is simply not true. The following is a quote from the minutes: 'The Picaro reminds Student Union that student funds collected by Student Union should also go to the publication of the student newspaper. Student Union agrees this is a shared concern.'

I received a written submission from a group of students who were 'fed up' with the Picaro. They offered several reasons why the Picaro should not be operating as a society of Student Union. Since the Picaro was no longer a society, I did not take the document to Council.

Mid-April, 1993

The Picaro staff were asked to remove all of their personal belongings from the office space they had been renting from Council by April 17th. They asked for, and were granted an additional week to do this.

Late April, 1993

I received a memo from Mr. LeDrew anxious to get started with negotiations. I was unable to contact him. However, I did speak to Joe Stolz (co-editor of the Picaro with Bob LeDrew). He informed me that Mr. LeDrew would be away until May 5th, so I asked that he (and/or Mr. LeDrew) contact me then. I neglected to get their phone numbers and addresses but I figured (erroneously) that, since I was in the office Monday to Friday, they would contact me. Unfortunately, that was the last I heard from either one of them for almost eight weeks.

June 14, 1993

Finally, I received correspondence from Mr. LeDrew (after discussing the situation with a representative from the Regional Canadian University Press). In his letter, Mr. LeDrew reminded me the Picaro's 'eagerness(?)' to finalize an agreement with us. He also mentioned that late August was a bad time for him. At least I had an address now.

I received a proposed constitution and formal application for charter as a society of Student Union from a group of students whose intent was to publish a student newspaper. Since the Picaro staff were unaware of this, I did not take the application to Council.

July 24, 1993 First Negotiation Meeting

At the first negotiation meeting, the Picaro editors were told that Council

had a tentative budgeted surplus of approximately \$7400, which had been allocated to 'student newspaper'. The immediate reply was. "That's not enough!" They made a verbal request for full funding (approximately \$14,000). It was Council's position that, since the Picaro was no longer a society of Student Union, we would be discussing a donation, not full funding. Mr.'s LeDrew and Stolz seemed surprised that full funding was not being offered, despite the fact they were both present at the March 26th Council meeting where a motion to guarantee the Picaro a minimum operating budget and office space failed miserably.

Although it was not part of any negotiations with the Picaro, I showed them the proposal for the new society because I thought they should know about it. Mr. LeDrew's response was that he was 'offended' that I had showed it to him.

August 1, 1993 Second Negotiation Meeting

At the second meeting, the verbal request for full funding for the Picaro was repeated. Again, it was explained that this would not be possible. We welcomed the Picaro members to take a look at the budget and suggest possible areas of change at the next Council meeting.

Because of a stipulation in our Constitution that prohibits us from making monetary donations to students at large (with the exception of bursaries), I also recommended that the Picaro establish some sort of legal identity for itself, so that Council would be legally able to consider a cash donation.

August 8, 1993 Student Council Meeting

All Council meetings are open to Mount students and we had advertised the meeting along with the agenda in the hopes that we would get a good student turnout. Five students at large attended along with two Picaro rep.'s, a rep. from the Regional Canadian University Press, a rep. from the proposed new society, and two uninvited (though welcomed) Dalhousie Gazette staff members.

The Gazette staff, Picaro staff, and R.C.U.P. rep. spoke against the motion to ratify the new society. Dave Matthews, the R.C.U.P. rep. threatened denial of C.U.P. membership to the proposed publication. He said that because the editor would not be chosen by paper staff alone, the editor would not be considered to be 'democratically' chosen. Much discussion ensued. The new society was ratified 6 to 0 with no abstentions. Council felt that the constitution of the new paper was very democratic, and with only one vote on the Publishing Board there was no way that it could be a 'government controlled' publication.

Although the Council budget was the next item on the agenda, the Picaro, Gazette and R.C.U.P. rep.'s decided to walk out - a pattern that was becoming all too familiar. This made it impossible to discuss a financial allocation to the Picaro.

August 18, 1993 Third Negotiation Meeting

Mr. LeDrew informed me that the Picaro had been incorporated under the Societies Act of Nova Scotia as a non-profit organization (although we found this not to be true when we called downtown, they had in fact applied). The Picaro staff had some new demands. They wanted 'their' office, 'their' computer, 'their' furniture and 'their' equipment. Student Union pays rent for the office in question and the computer, furniture and equipment were all purchased with Union funds. The Picaro staff had removed their personal belongings back in April. An analogy to their claims would be if our bar manager left to start his own business, called his new bar Vinnie's and tried to lay claim to our glassware, etc..

September, 1993

There have not been any more official negotiation meetings. We understand the Picaro has now been officially incorporated, and they have submitted their requests in writing. We encourage anyone who is interested in this situation (or any other situation) to attend the next Council meeting on October 7th at 4:00pm.

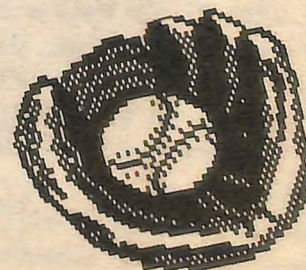
There are certain obstacles that both sides must overcome in any negotiations but in this case, regrettably, the greatest one has been miscommunication of facts.

Submitted by
Cathy Thorpe
President,MSVU Student Union

CORNER STORE SPECIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES SPECIAL

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WEDNESDAY	OCT 13



Your Success Profile

Submitted by Suzanne McKibbin,
University Placement Officer, Student
Affairs.

Today, almost everyone aspires to live in a way that provides both material comforts and personal satisfaction. We expect happiness and continually seek to find it. In our quest for self-fulfilment, we strive to develop a successful identity and achieve goals that have personal significance. We are motivated to satisfy our needs and wants through work and involvement with others.

Although we pursue happiness in different ways, we must ask ourselves what does happiness mean to us? How can we find happiness and how will we know when we have it?

Often we believe that happiness can be found in possessions. We live in a society that equates success with material assets. For example, advertisers would like us to believe that drinking a certain beverage or perhaps owning a certain product will make us happy. how is it possible, then, that we live in one of the wealthiest economies of the world, yet we express frustration, tension and despair? If we define

ourselves by how much we own, rather than by our own self-worth, we develop a one-sided view of success, which inevitably leads to disappointment.

We must learn to define success by our own terms. That means knowing what is right for us, and how we can best meet our needs in a way that will enable us to lead a balanced and satisfying life. "to thine own self, thy must be true." These words of wisdom shed valuable insight into the necessity of knowing who you really are, and what gives you personal fulfilment. Are you living by your principals, or do you constantly compromise your values and ethics?

Real success can be described by personal excellence. It is how we live our daily lives that determines our happiness. We must developed ourselves into the best possible self that we can be. There is a right way to act at the right time in every situation.

How do we develop our success profile? It is essential that we take an honest look at ourselves and evaluate what we see. Sometimes we are a long way down the road before we realize that we are headed in the wrong direction. Often we must reinvent ourselves and set new goals and priorities. Only by aiming in the right direction can we be happy with our lives.

We can develop our success

profiles by looking at the characteristics of successful people as described by Bloomfield and Kory in their book "Inner Joy": Successful People - thrive on change; especially from within.

- look for new abilities and pursue their interests.
- fulfil themselves by confronting and handling life's challenges.
- do not allow their fears to control their lives; they adapt to failures and learn from their mistakes.
- live by their values and principles, consciously choosing to do work they enjoy that reflects their values, beliefs and interests.
- work hard but are able to relax.
- invest in self growth.
- are not motivated primarily by money; it may be the outcome of their efforts.
- enjoy their families and personal interests.

How do you see yourself? Are you living the life you want? Do you know what you want? Changing direction requires effort and determination, but it can be done. Here are some guidelines to help you reshape your success profile, as suggested by Bloomfield and Kory:

- give yourself permission to succeed. Desire, determination and confidence are the basic ingredients for success.
- think of success as a process, not as a final destination. Focus on what you're doing well and not on what you're not

doing.

- Be aware of fears of success and self doubt. Change is frightening for most people. Go slowly and be patient with yourself. Take one step at a time.
- make enjoyment of your work and life your highest priority. Maximum enjoyment equals maximum pleasure.
- know yourself! This is perhaps the most important component of success. The road to deeper understanding requires self-evaluation. If you don't know what you want, how do you expect to find it? Once you have identified what you want, setting personal and professional goals will help motivate you. Remember to reward yourself for your efforts.

Scott Peck wrote in "The Road Less Travelled", " life is difficult, but once we understand it and accept it, then life is no longer difficult" By listening to our inner directives and taking control over our lives, we can develop a successful identity and find greater happiness in our lives.

Career development programs are among the services offered to Mount Saint Vincent University students by the Counselling and Career Placement Office of the Department of Student Affairs. Individual career counselling, group workshops and career testing services may be arranged by calling the Career Placement Centre at 457-6114.

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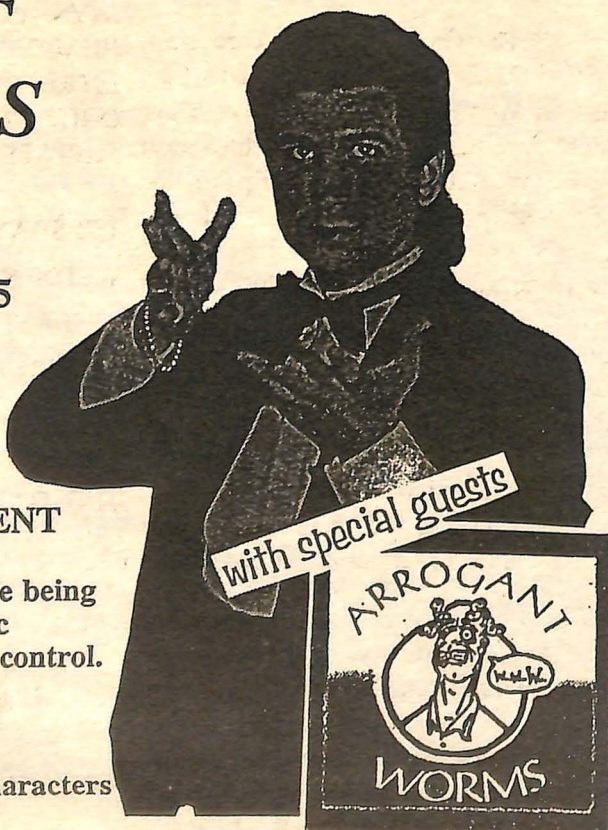
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NO SMOKING IN VINNIES?

By Leanne Lake

Patrons of Vinnies Pub may be surprised at the reaction they get if they "light up" this year. Vinnies has implemented a new, University enforced, no smoking policy. So for the present time all ashtrays have been gathered up and put in storage.

Paul Reyno, Director Physical Plant, was asked why this new policy had been implemented. Mr. Reyno said that he had been advised to do so by consultants. Due to the existing air quality problem in Rosaria, the air exchange system cannot be used. This system would draw air from the sealed off areas into the clean ones which would endanger the safety of the occupants. Smoke is an identifiable contaminant. The Physical Plant hopes that by eliminating the presence of smoke they will be able to clear up the

other problems more quickly. Mr. Reyno also said that the no smoking policy, for the pub, will stay in effect until the air quality problem can be resolved.

Scott MacKay, General Manager of the Student Union, was also contacted for his reaction on this new policy. Mr. MacKay said he "...was not happy about it but would enforce it as long as the University insists he do so. A new fenced in area has been constructed to accommodate smokers as best they can, albeit outdoors." Mr. MacKay maintains that a majority of Vinnies patrons are smokers. Staff at Vinnies have found a substantial reduction in business, especially during the daytime, since the new policy was enacted.

Hopefully this problem will be solved before winter weather makes outdoor smoking impossible or low revenue causes the pub to cut services. This no smoking rule was put in place to protect the people in Rosaria. Students should not let it detract from their enjoyment and support of the pub.

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GREETINGS FROM STEVE M. GEKARA SPORTS/ENTERTAIN- MENT EDITOR

I'd like to introduce myself as Uncle Steve.

The Sports/Entertainment pages in this newspaper are set aside for anyone who wishes to contribute and they are for all forms of sporting and entertainment activities printable in a newspaper. Comics are also accepted in this section of the newspaper. Remember, we're all here for a short time. Let's make it a fun time.

Hey, look around you. Take a full minute and just look. Chances are what you see are university students. Now take another minute and think about how you could make your life in university more exciting and worthwhile. Oh yes, "Getting involved". That's all it takes. So, I suppose most M.S.V.U. students will take part voluntarily and in good spirits. It is not a secret that all submissions will be treated equally. Unfortunately, this week's sport/entertainment section will have to be a short one, I'm still trying to figure out what takes place where. Luckily enough I'm eager to learn from those who know better. Remember, student participation is the key and the back-bone of the sports/entertainment section. Take part and stay tuned. Thank you very much.

-Uncle Steve, eh!

October Upcoming Events:

OCTOBER 7 12-1:30 pm
Turkey Trot..trot, walk, run around the Motherhouse then back to Vinnie's for Turkey Burgers and prizes.

OCTOBER 20 12-1 pm
Lunch & Learn--the Weight Loss Battle--what options/choices do you have...learn some new ideas--Seton 526.

OCTOBER 23 12-5 pm
Interuniversity Badminton Tournament. Students from any university welcome to compete--doubles and singles events. \$2.00/event. Sign up now!

OCTOBER 27 11:30-2:30 pm
3rd Annual Wellness Fair--How well are you? check out the displays and free giveaways--Seton/Foyer.

OCTOBER 30 All classes
No Tricks just Treats! Bring a friend to fitness...then treat yourself to one of our sugarfree halloween treats.

KARATE DO SHOTOKAI

Karate is for everyone. Develop the basic skills in this martial art. This course will help you become physically fit, reduce stress and develop skills in self defence

Level: Beginner

Time: Mondays 8-9pm

Place: Rosaria Exercise Room

Fee: \$35 non-students
\$25 MSVU students

THE INCREDIBLE BORIS !!!!

October 15 →→ Fun for everyone, whether you're on the stage or Watching your friends. Boris the "mastermind of the power of suggestion". Adventure and laughter will make your day, as he uses his hypnotic mental powers. Maybe you'll get the chance to travel to a distant place, become a celebrity, impersonate a cartoon character or lose your belly botton! Don't miss it, starts 5:00 pm at Vinnies!!

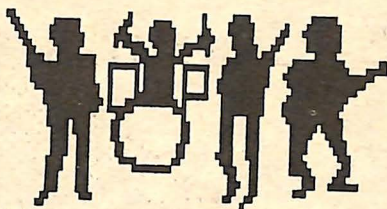
Opening will be The Arrogant Worms, a band who's performance is as wild, fun and crazy as their name!

THE BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR!!!!

October 28 →→ A musical experience you won't forget! This band gives a great live performance on level with the Spin Doctors and Living Color. With the use of a variety of instruments from guitar to sax, violin, and trombone, there is something for everyone. Full of energy with a style that's all their own. The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir, this is something that you won't want to miss! Appearing at Vinnies, starts at 8:00 pm, only \$3.00.

THE WALTONS

For those of you who missed The Walton's, "it sucks to be you!" Their performance was lively and the bands ironic lyrics and hard to catch rhythm brought the audience to a dancing frenzy! By the end of the night nobody was sitting down. If you missed the show, Lik my tractor, is the name of album. Check them out!!!



WHAT'S HAPPENING DOWNTOWN!!!!

The Misty Moon

October 8/9 → Wild T Spirt
October 16 → Sass Jordan
October 29/30 → Loverboy

Double Deuce Roadhouse Tavern

October 7 → Benefit concert for SMU radio. Appearing will be Bunk, Plum Tree, Cool Blue Halo and Nebraska.
October 8 → Hardship Post and Thrush Post
October 9 → Horseshoes and Handgrenades

ODE TO THE STUDENT

As a fellow student, I'm writing this poem to you
To all the returning students, as well as all the new
I wish you all the best...in everything you study
And never give up if the acedemic road gets muddy

Life as a student can get difficult at times
As we often have to carefully spend our dimes
First there was tuition and there was books
And all the extras maintain our looks

Hairbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, clothes and more
Our money is gone when we've left the store
Vending machines are also money hungry too
It takes money to live, what can we do???

But despite these expenses, I'm happy I'm here
Although homework is something I'm starting to fear
Assignments due today, assignments due tomorrow
I find myself sitting here in academic sorrow...

AT THE ART GALLERY IN OCTOBER

Terra Firma: Five Immigrant Artists in Nova Scotia

"I decided, I'm just going to find out what's here. I'm going to find out what I don't see."

--Artist June Leaf on her arrival in Nova Scotia with husband Robert Frank in the early 70s.

The Art Gallery, Mount Saint Vincent University, has organized a landmark exhibition of works by five artists from the United States who came to Nova Scotia in the late 1960s and early '70s. Terra Firma: Five Immigrant Artists in Nova Scotia focuses on the work of these artists who immigrated to a radically different culture--in this case, from urban America to the tightly-knit, deeply-rooted community of Nova Scotia. The exhibition, which is funded by The Canada Council, runs Friday, September 24 until Sunday, October 24.

On exhibit are a video/photo-based display by David Askevold; recent paintings by Gerald Ferguson; from Robert Frank, 1950s photographs from his classic book *The Americans* and Cape Breton photo montages from the 1970s; paintings and sculpture spanning the last 15 years by June Leaf; and from Walter Ostrom, contemporary pottery and photographs of his garden.

Why did the artists come to Nova Scotia? Why do they remain? And how has their being here influenced their work? Questions like these provide a common thread which runs through this exhibition of diverse work.

Nova Scotia is deeply, irrevocably imbedded in the work of each. For example, in Indian Harbour, Walter Ostrom toils within the natural environment to establish a garden of indigenous and naturalized plants.

But I'll be alright, I keep telling myself
As the books and papers are stacked on my shelf
Often it's too difficult to sit down and study
When you want to go out and party with your buddy

Sometimes you can't help it and have to go
But homework catches up to you as you know
The party was fun and the dancing was too

But I stayed up all night doing homework, I had to do

So, on this note I'll conclude my poem
As my mind is drifting and starting to roam...

Roam over the homework that must be completed

As I'm determined to succeed and not to be defeated.

C.C.
(from Assisi)

RING DAYS

ROSARIA TERRACE
11:00 AM TO 3:00 PM
OCTOBER 21 AND 22, 1993

\$75.00 DEPOSIT

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Robert Frank and June Leaf share homes in Mabou, Cape Breton and the Bowery, New York City. Frank, whose expressionistic photographs exposed the underbelly of America and in so doing made him a cult figure of The Beat Generation, has created collaged photographs of the social and natural horizons of Mabou. Leaf's work on exhibit includes a five-foot tall hanging heart, once broken and now mended, which resides on a hillside behind their working fishing harbors and "scientific" images ranging from aerial photographs to underwater surveillance.

Nova Scotia, which for more than 20 years has represented for these artists the terra firma for their art-making, has also proven to be a safe and secure place to live and to raise a family. When Ferguson moved his family to California in the 1970s, he was dismayed by the chaos, random violence and disintegration of the nuclear family. He returned to Nova Scotia. And Robert Frank, who, at the height of his fame, remarked of New York City, "I don't want to die here", now speaks of his adopted Nova Scotia in near-reverential tones. "I was overwhelmed. It was a very big change for me to really Love a place. In New York you're there to survive, you're there to fight, to do your thing. Here it was really to enjoy something, and to possibly become a different person and maybe a better person."

The gallery will also host a panel discussion, "From the '60s to the '90s" with commentary by Edgar Friedenberg, Sunday, October 17 at 3 p.m.

For more information contact the Art Gallery at (902) 457-6160, 6408, 6290 or 6291.

MORRIS MUSES

By Jeff "J-Man" Morris

Let me begin my first column by stating that I was asked by the editor of the new newspaper to contribute a regular column of my opinions, ideas and musings. At first I hesitated about venting my opinions publicly since they tend to be controversial and, in some isolated cases, offensive to some. Clearly the reason for this can be attributed to my rather heartfelt and egocentric method of delivering my ideas upon all of you. It is, therefore, only fair to warn you that the opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. Moreover I welcome any response, either positive or negative, to this column and I sincerely promise to respond, in print, to any correspondence I receive.

Having said the usual asinine introductions and blah, blah, blah, let us proceed. First of all, some of you may be wondering why it is that there are two newspapers at our lovely campus. As if one wasn't enough, right? Well the answer comes down to one word; autonomy. Certainly those of you first year kids who do not yet have an english degree may benefit from learning this neat and relatively long new word. Autonomy means, according to the Webster's Unabridged Dictionary of the English Language, "Independence or freedom, as of the will, one's actions, etc." Translation: Do your thing folks, but don't have the audacity to dare approach those that you "freed yourselves from the bondage of" for anything. Sort of like being a free scarecrow isn't it? Free choice but you are still stuck in the ground with a stake up your butt. Still folks, I hope you get some bucks because you are, after all, a society. As last year's english society president, we got \$100.00. See you at the Toy store when you buy a junior-journalist starter kit.

Actually I am surprised that I could even talk that long on such a mundane and boring subject as the other student paper on campus. Perhaps next time I'll open with a discussion of the pollination of ragweeds. At least ragweeds only raid your garden and annoy you one season a year. The students of Mount Saint Vincent are stuck with that other paper the whole year. (That is if the editor doesn't get fired from his paper route).

So how about those elections? What election you ask? Well, now that you mention it I think we should talk about freedom. You as a citizen of this fine country and a student of Mount Saint Vincent University have several keen rights that you can take advantage of. One of these is the right to vote. No one is more to blame for rotten leaders and lethargic fat-cats in government than those people who do not vote. The candidate's debate brought in a rousing crowd of 3 or so. So whose fault is that? Personally I hope you non-voters grant power to the individual who turns out later to give this school the biggest shaft since they built the elevators at Seton. Then you'll say "Who voted that idiot in?" The answer to this question is another question, "Who didn't vote them out?" So the main point to this seemingly pointless paragraph is VOTE!

The polls are open Monday and Tuesday this week.

Okay, I can't go on and on but I would like to say something nice. Those of us who smoke (like stinky lung-rotting, environmentally-threatening factory smokestacks) are very grateful to the management of Vinnie's pub. By fencing a rather pleasant and scenic area outside the pub door we can now enjoy a cigarette and a beer while pondering what wonderful human being actually invented inebriates and the iron lung. We also take time to make quality friendships so that in the future someone will hold a smoke to our cancerous lips while we await life-threatening surgery in the cardiac ward of the V.G. Thanks folks! This is not to say that I endorse the non-smoker's movement since I often have similar movements at home in my apartment. But that's for another column. Until next time I anxiously await your letters in the same way Jimmy Hoffa's widow awaits the return of his remains for proper burial. Bye for now.

J-Man

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK AT THE MOUNT OCTOBER 4-8/93

"WOMEN AND AIDS" MONDAY

OCT 4/93--12-1pm

"KICK OFF PRESENTATION", ART GALLERY 2ND FLOOR ♀

TUESDAY

OCT 5/93--12-1pm

"WOMEN AND SEXUALITY: REAL TALK FOR REAL PEOPLE", MANUS LOUNGE, SETON 2ND FLOOR ♀

WEDNESDAY

OCT 6/93 12-1pm

"RED RIBBON INFORMATION BOOTH", SETON LINK ♀

THURSDAY

OCT 7/93 12-1pm

"SAFER SEX: DON'T JUST THINK ABOUT IT, DO IT", VINNIES PUB, ROSARIA ♀

FRIDAY

OCT 8/93 2-5pm

"VOLLEYBALL BENEFIT TOURNAMENT", GYM ROSARIA 1ST FLOOR ♀

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MEETING

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Mon. Oct. 4

2-3pm

Ideas... Questions...or JUST Interest

SAC 501

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT

[Editors Note: We at the paper feel that our campus Security Staff are performing an exemplary job at providing security services to MSVU. The Women's Safety Audit found in this issue is designed to point out potential safety problems to help security to more efficiently perform their jobs. The following information is taken from an informational bulletin put out by the Security Department for the information of the university campus.]

Security staff are on duty 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. To contact security:

Emergency Calls Only 24hrs/day
Internal Calls 111
External Calls 457-6111

General Information 24 hrs/day
Internal Call 412
External Call 457-6412

Security Office (weekdays)
Internal Call 267
External Call 457-6267

The security office is located in Rosaria Centre adjacent to the Rosaria Information Desk.

EMERGENCY PHONES: Emergency phones are located on Campus. They connect automatically to the Assisi Information desk. The Assisi Desk is staffed 24 hours per day, 7 days per

week. In emergencies, when a emergency phone is lifted from the receiver, staff will respond immediately to the location of that phone. In emergencies the Assisi Information Desk can be reached through the internal phone system by lifting an internal phone and dialing 111. Intercoms are also located throughout campus and connect to various reception desks. **REPORTING EVENTS:** Please contact University Security to report any unusual occurrences or suspicious persons on Campus. Please don't hesitate to call if you feel uncomfortable with any situation.

REQUESTING AN ESCORT: If you are alone on Campus after dark and wish an escort to your vehicle please contact the Assisi Desk at extension 412. (or at a pay phone 457-6412.) A Security Officer will meet you as soon as possible. (please be patient as Security Officers may have to answer a priority call before they can meet you).

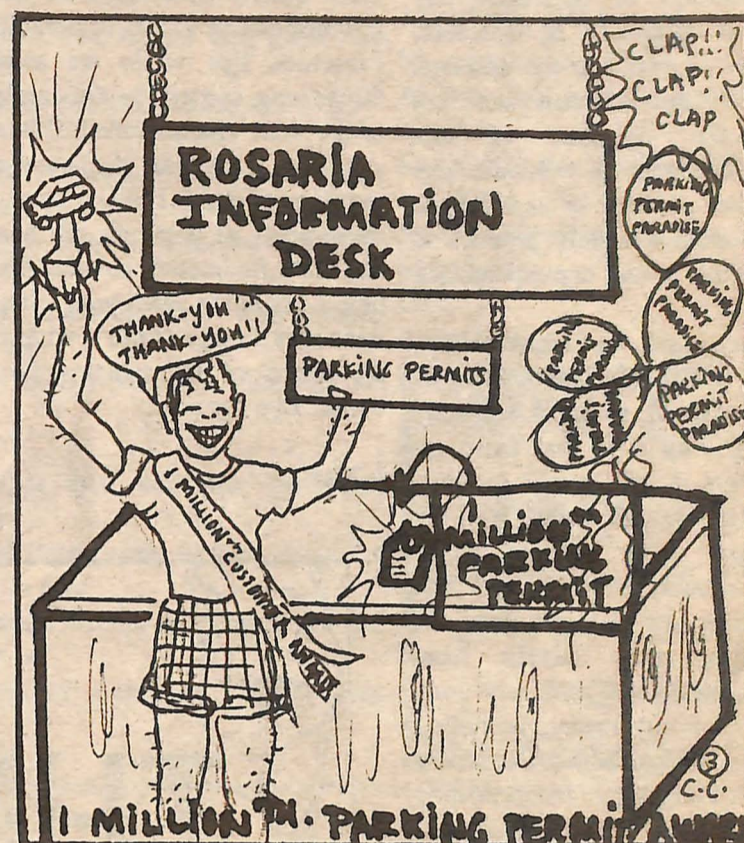
WORKING LATE: If you will be working late alone, you may wish to advise Security at extension 412 (or at a pay phone 457-6412). The Security Staff on duty will check on you from time to time should you wish.

ACCESS TO LOCKED BUILDINGS AFTER HOURS: If you do not have your keys and require access to a building after hours contact Security at extension 412 (or at a pay phone 457-6412).

PARENT CARE LOUNGE

The Parent Care Lounge is a childcare service that gives M.S.V.U. parents the opportunity to attend classes while their children are being cared for by volunteers. If you are interested in either enrolling your children or volunteering at the Parent Care Lounge, please

contact the Parent Care Lounge in Evaristus Rm. 119 or the Student Union in Rosaria 4th floor.



SYMPHONY NOVA SCOTIA'S STUDENT U-PICK SERIES IS BACK!

SYMPHONY NOVA SCOTIA proudly announces the Student U-Pick series is back again this year by popular demand. Student U-Pick is a flexible and convenient way for students to experience the richness and passion of live orchestral music at an affordable price. For only \$30, anyone with a valid full-time student ID can attend any four of the selected Symphony Nova Scotia Concerts during the 1993-94 season.

If you would like to subscribe to the Student U-Pick series and enjoy performances by world-class musicians at savings of up to 75% off the single ticket price, fill out the Student U-Pick order form and choose the four concerts you wish to attend. Order forms are available at your university's Student Union office, or at the Symphony Nova Scotia office located at 1646 Barrington Street, Suite 401.

For more information on the Student U-Pick Series, or on any other Symphony Nova Scotia performances, please call the box office at 421-7311 or drop by the office on Barrington Street. For more information contact: Nancy Keating, Symphony Nova Scotia 421-1300

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