

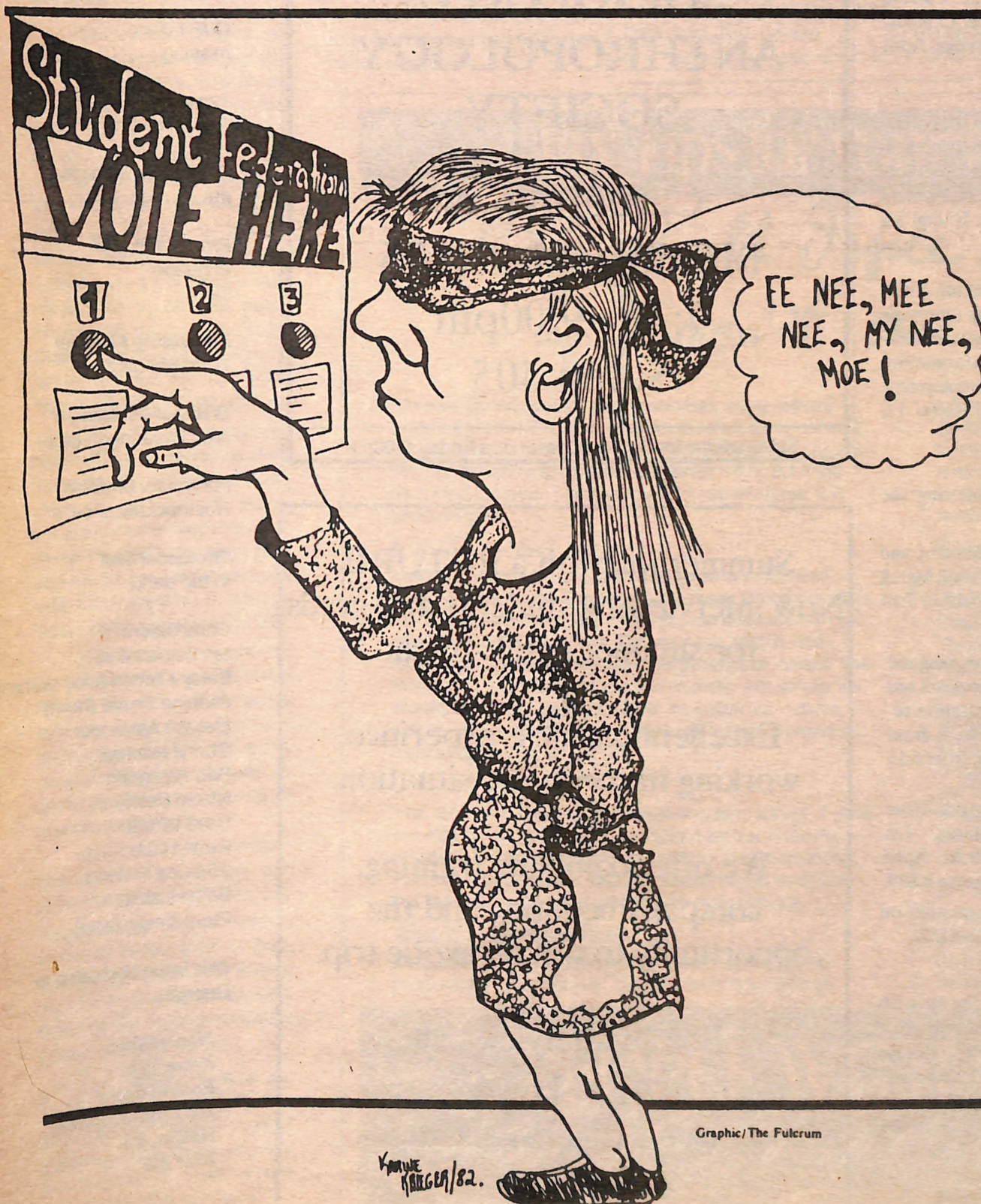
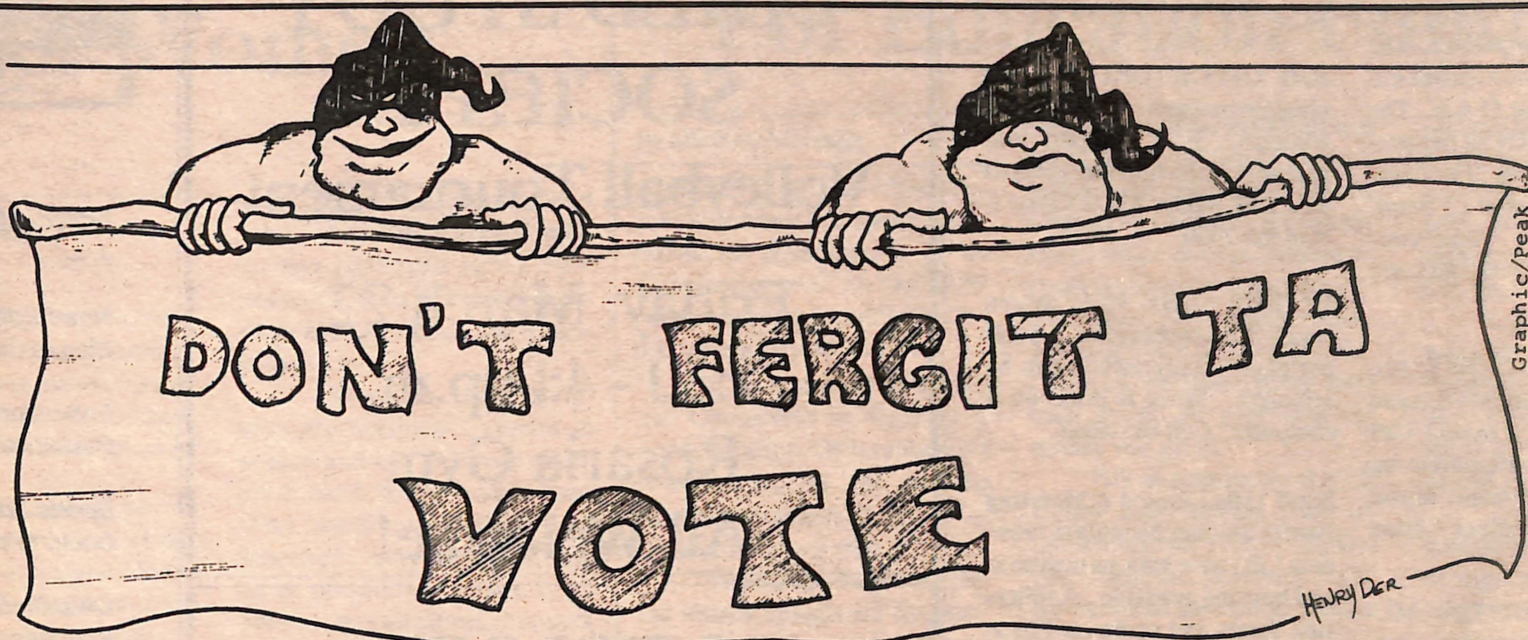
THE PICARO

ARCHIVES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1991

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

VOL 26. NO. 20



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CLASSIFIEDS

SPRING GRAD CLASS: The Spring 1991 Grad Class is offering a Family Walk-A-About. The guided tour will be of the MSVU buildings and grounds on Saturday, March 23, 1991. Bring your children--bring your parents. The tours will leave Seton (front entrance) at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. The cost is approximately \$2 per person or \$10 per family. The duration of the tour is about 1.5 hours. All are welcome. Wear your walking shoes. Snacks and juice is included.

PART-TIME STUDENTS: Are you a part-time student? Do you have any concerns or issues? Call your Senate Representative on Student Council, Anne Marie Driscoll at the Student Union Office, 443-4224.

THE NOVA SCOTIA MUSEUM: Is offering various programs during March and April. Included are exhibits on basketry, wicker, family and heirloom identification, flower shows, and botany displays. Various sessions on astronomy are also being offered. For further information call 429-4610.

CANADA HOSTELLING ASSOCIATION - NOVASCO: There will be a 1.5 hour seminar for women travellers on Thursday, March 21, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Lower Water Street. For more information call 425-5450.

THE SACRED HEART SCHOOL: 5820 Spring Garden Road is having an openhouse on Sunday, April 7, 1991, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 422-4459.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available now, a three bedroom house, fully finished basement, 2 baths, recreation room, all appliances, including a washer and drier for \$750/month, does not include utilities or heat. Located at 83 Sami Drive, Lower Sackville. To view call 865-5892.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: The Banook Canoe Club, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, has the following summer positions available: manager, assistant manager, paddling coaches, swim staff. To apply send resume: Ms. Jane Barry, Banook Canoe Club, P.O. Box 36, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, B2Y 3Y2. Closing date: March 31, 1991.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Three bedroom with two baths. Furnished with an indoor pool, sauna, tennis courts. Security

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Banff Lifts Limited (Operating Banff's Sulphur Mountain Gondola Lift) have various positions and housing available. Application forms and company literature available at the Canada Employee Centre on Campus, Rosaria Rm. 111. Deadline April 5, 1991.

Canada Life, Halifax, is looking for a permanent sales representative. For further information, contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Room 11, Rosaria Centre.

NCR Canada is looking for a permanent marketing representative for its retail systems division. For further information, contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Room 11, Rosaria Centre.

THE YWCA: Is offering the following courses:

DBase IV, WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3 on Mon/Wed, March 25 - April 29, from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Fee \$165.

MS-DOS, Basic programming and WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3 and DBase IV. Pre-registration required. On Tues/Thurs from March 26 to April 25, from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Fee \$165.

A course on car repairs--basic maintenance procedures. On Tuesdays from March 26 - April 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35.

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NEWS

Sexual Education
For Women

by Sharon Lindores

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Even though the number of women who are HIV-positive continues to increase, community workers say awareness of the problem is still limited.

One of the problems is conveying the information. Lezlie Wagman of the Vancouver Health Department believes that safe sex education has not been completely successful.

"Surveys show that the public is quite knowledgeable.

However less than 10 per cent of the population use condoms -- obviously something is wrong," said Wagman.

"Homophobia is an obstacle to obtaining information. Trying to educate women is difficult because they've been told for so long that it's a gay disease. And it's hard to educate the public because they don't want to know. Denial is a problem in the population. Women are not solely responsible, it's a shared concern."

HIV -- the virus thought to cause AIDS -- is contracted more frequently through sexual intercourse than intravenous means in Canada. According to a Vancouver Health Department publication, 62 per cent of women with AIDS acquired it through heterosexual contact in Canada.

Rebecca Fox, spokesperson for the Women and HIV/AIDS Support Network, said physicians may have little or no experience in dealing with HIV and AIDS. As well, physicians do not acknowledge the symptoms because of social stereotypes.

Martin Schechter, an associate professor in the University of British Columbia health care department, agreed that there are problems in the medical field. "There is less experience in dealing with women than with men. Some of the manifestations of the disease are different."

For example, women are unlikely to develop a purple skin cancer (Kaposi's sarcoma lesions) common in HIV-positive gay men. Some vaginal infections seem to be related to HIV such as: recurrent yeast infection,

pelvic inflammatory disease, and a virus which causes genital warts (human papilloma virus). HIV positive women also tend to have abnormal Pap smears and irregular periods.

However, these symptoms are normally common in women and are therefore easily overlooked. "Some women have never dealt with HIV," said Schechter, "(so) they think of a lot of possibilities before HIV. The virus has all different ways of presenting itself.

Diagnosis may be missed because sexual histories are not adequate."

Government Unaccountable
For Education Funding

by Michael McHugh

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Ontario Federation of Students wants provincial governments to be more accountable for the \$5.69 billion they receive each year for post-secondary education.

In a submission to the Select Committee on Ontario in Confederation, OFS called for a re-evaluation of the existing funding structures between Ottawa and the provinces.

"We want to make sure that the money designated for post-secondary education is spent on post-secondary education," said OFS chair Tim Jackson.

Because successive cuts to

education transfer payments will cut \$1.14 billion from Ontario's colleges and universities between 1990-91 and 1994-95, any money the province does get should be spent on education, he added.

Since 1977, provinces have received block-funding for education and medicare, giving them total discretion over how the money was spent.

"It's no coincidence that the recent underfunding crisis all started around 1978 -- the first year when the provinces didn't have to spend the money," Jackson said.

"It is essential that any alternative to this formula include a mechanism for accountability,

uphold the principle of federal-provincial cost-sharing, reflect provincial post-secondary student population, and guarantee a progressive rate of growth," the five-page report stated.

Currently, federal transfer payments under the Established Programs Financing Act, which were frozen until 1994-95 in the latest federal budget, cover both health care and education.

Jackson suggested the education portion of the funding be separated to hold both levels of government accountable. OFS also called for the establishment of a financing act which would set national standards for funding.

Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

If I move, will I still get my cheque?

If you're moving, call or write Revenue Canada with your new address, so we can make sure your cheque gets to you. If you have more questions, talk to the people at Revenue Canada Taxation. They're People with Answers.

PEOPLE WITH ANSWERS

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from the members of the Women's Studies Society (issue: Wednesday, March 6, 1991).

As a former MSVU student and a member of the 1990 yearbook committee, I feel obligated to respond to the criticism of the job of the yearbook committee in putting "too little emphasis on the involvement of women in our universities' activities..."

I would first like to state that I feel that the objections put forth in the letter were unfounded. If the members of the Women's Studies Department are so interested in the yearbook, then why did they not have a representative on the yearbook committee? There were just five members on the 1990 yearbook committee who had to juggle full course loads, part-time jobs, homework, assignments and yet still have to find the time to attend events and put

together a yearbook that was informative, creative, broad-based and representative of the year of 1990 at MSVU. Quite frankly, I feel that we succeeded.

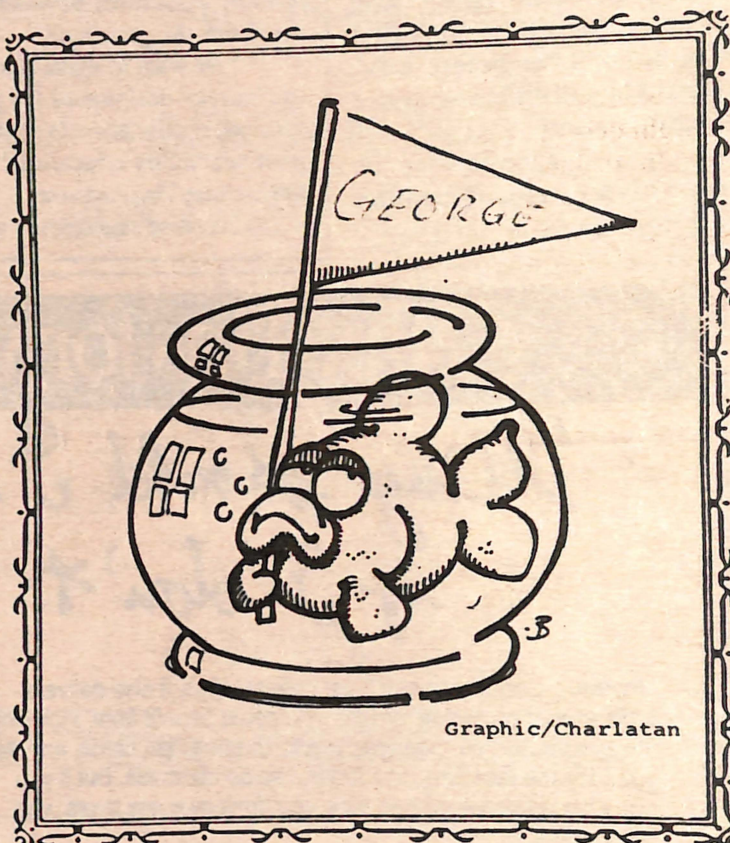
I find it sad that time and effort was wasted on counting pictures in a yearbook when there are so many real issues and problems that could have been benefitted from the same kind of attention.

The Mount's mandate on the education of women and emphasis on women's issues is a valid one, but a number of students and graduates are sick of the pettiness and waste of effort on such trivial things as yearbook photographs and conference brochures.

Everyday there are cases of violence and abuse towards women, children and minorities. There is a recession out there-- people can't find work; companies are going bankrupt. People are starving. Families have lost husbands, wives, brothers, sisters and children in the Persian Gulf War. People are fighting to save the environment so that future generations will have planet to live on.

Priorities need to be re-evaluated. Stop counting pictures and do something useful. Believing in a cause is great and acting in support of the cause is commendable, but in this case I seriously question the cause and the validity of the action taken.

Paula Steele, BPR



Many Thanks to Mr. Rostek

Three weeks ago I wrote the "Slimy Slug" article that had such a mixed reaction. Essentially I made insulting generalizations about the student body as a whole in an effort to spark some reactions.

Many people agreed with my opinions about the apathy at this University, many also disagreed. True to pathetic form the paper received ONE letter addressing the article. As expected it was from the ever watchful Mr. Rostek, who can be counted on to notify the Picaro staff whenever we fail to toe the line.

However, why did it take a spitefully written article to rouse the ire of Mr. Rostek? More to the point where the hell is everyone at the University? Aside from vague statements of displeasure about my writing, and some not so vague physical threats, most people at the Mount don't seem to give a damn.

Is it just me or is this pervasive apathy frightening? It is not hard to contribute to the Picaro; and the editors are not a group of ugly, bone munching ogres. We will pretty well print anything, as Mr. Rostek will be sure to tell you, and we don't even take marks off for misspelled words or grammar errors.

To Mr. Rostek, a final note: please continue to send us your occasional letter of criticism. Even if we don't learn anything from it we will always print it; quite simply it gives the letter section a realistic look.

Ian Cowan

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BPR Banquet April 6th

By Amanda Furlong and Beth Haslam

On April 5 and 6, 1991, Mount Saint Vincent University students, faculty and alumnae will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Bachelor of Public Relations program. Launching the scholarship fund will be a highlight of the anniversary celebration.

Karen Stone, co-chair of the anniversary committee, says celebrating a decade of graduates from the BPR program provides an excellent opportunity to initiate a new scholarship for the public relations program. Proceeds from ticket sales plus donations will be used to start a \$1,200 annual public relations scholarship.

"It's ten years since the first

public relations graduates walked down the aisle of Seton Auditorium to receive their BPR degrees," says committee Co-Chair Karen MacDonald. "Now, more than 300 degrees later, it's time we all got together to celebrate the progress we have made."

The committee has organized a number of special events centering around the theme, "Building a Decade: BPR '81 - '91". On Friday, April 5, current students will be able to attend a series of panel discussions to get in contact with alumnae. Susan McIsaac, alumnae officer, says students need someone they can turn to for advice and guidance and it's these contacts they hope to make possible through this event.

A banquet will be held on April 6 at 7:30 p.m., followed by a reception at Vinnie's Pub. "It's a chance to bring everyone back," says MacDonald. "To see how things have changed and to have some fun." Alumnae will have the opportunity to reminisce about their time at the Mount as part of the entertainment for the evening.

Students will be providing campus tours on Saturday morning for alumnae to see new facilities currently available to the Public Relations Department.

All public relations students are encouraged to attend these events. The student fee for the banquet is \$25. Tickets are available at the Alumnae Office in Evaristus.

NEWS

Social Assistance Falls Short

by Jerry West

HALIFAX (CUP) -- For many students, paying for university is hard enough. For single parents, it can be next to impossible.

A recent confidential Nova Scotia government report estimated a single parent with two children on social assistance would fall \$6,100 short of paying for a year at university, even if she or he received the maximum student loan and bursary available. For a student already on welfare, finding that kind of money is "obviously" out of the question, said the report. Most single parents who apply for student aid are on social assistance and have no part-time income, it added.

But that "disturbing" conclusion assumed the parent could find government-subsidized childcare spots. While there are some places empty in Nova Scotia at private and non-profit centres, there are only 2,011 subsidized spots in a province with 60,000 children under the age of five.

And the number of subsidized spaces isn't growing, de-

spite the large increase in the number of working women, said Eve Wright, the director of the childcare centre at Dalhousie University.

"When we opened 10 years ago, we had 70 spaces, 30 of which were subsidized. Now we're up to 130 spots, but there are still only 30 subsidies," said Wright.

Unsubsidized spots can cost close to \$5,000 each, a price tag Wright called "prohibitive."

The situation in Nova Scotia mirrors what's happening in the rest of the country, according to the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Only half of the 68 universities in Canada have daycare, and only eight or nine of those provide care for infants," said Sylvia Sioufi, a researcher for CFS.

Wright describes the need for subsidized infant care as "desperate." Her centre has a waiting list of 80 for nine spots for four- to 18-month-old children. Dalhousie is considered to have the best daycare in the province.

Lucky student parents who

do find a spot aren't home free. Most centres are run nine-to-five, not much help for those with classes scheduled in the evening. And if a Halifax parent removes a child from daycare for the summer to cut costs, the child will be on a waiting list when fall rolls around.

"You lose your spot, you'll never get it back," commented Lynn MacMichael, chair of the childcare committee of the

Students' Union of Nova Scotia.

To combat the shortage, student parents in Halifax have had to become inventive.

At Mount Saint Vincent University, the student council has recently organized a free "parent care" lounge, staffed by student volunteers. The unlicensed daycare centre provides free care that meets provincial standards. But council president Karen Casey stresses it's just a band-aid solution.

"We're still committed to the bigger problems concerning daycare, but we have to do this for now," said Casey. "A lot of

people using this service wouldn't be in university if it weren't for the parent care lounge." Another option is "black market" daycare, in which a woman on social assistance takes in several children from other single-parent families, receiving about \$2 an hour for each child. The undeclared income could lead to a loss of benefits, but some long-term welfare recipients find the risk necessary for their family's survival.

Often, social assistance is the only choice for a single par-

ent at university. Many find juggling a part-time job with both parenting and school impossible.

Single parents caught living with someone else can have their social assistance benefits cut off. According to Brenda Thompson, a Halifax women's rights activist, this can lead to excessive scrutiny of women's private lives.

"A caseworker can drop by unannounced and if they find a man or any evidence that a man was there, you can be cut off," said Thompson, author of "A single mother's guide to survival."



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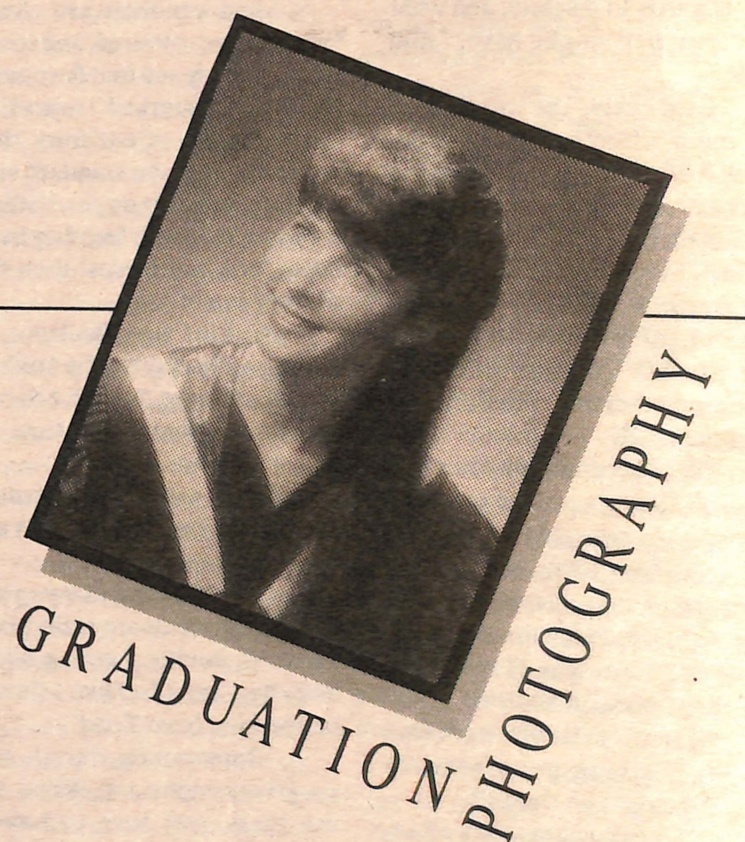
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FEATURE

Use Some Condom Sense

By Cheryl MacNeil

With the increased incidence today of various sexually transmitted diseases, using a condom makes good sense. When used properly, condoms protect you and your partner from disease and prevent unwanted pregnancies.

"It is so important to get user-friendly with condoms, they are more than just a contraceptive," said Anne Bulley, part-time nurse and health educator at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Bulley occasionally arranges inter-residence meetings to answer students' questions on sexual relationships, methods of birth control, and ways to prevent sexually transmitted diseases.

"Each person should have the attitude that he or she needs this added protection.

"Tell your partner how you feel and what it is that you want. Tell your partner that you feel scared about what you might have, with regards to diseases, and what your partner might have," said Bulley.

Currently, the condom is the most effective method because it does not leave the vagina exposed to disease, as do other barrier methods. Although spermicides may prevent gonorrhea, trichomonas, herpes and chlamydia, their role in the prevention of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection is controversial.

"We recommend you use a condom whenever you have sex with a new partner, and for at least six months afterwards," said Dr. Rejean Thomas, head of the STD AIDS Prevention Program at Charles Lemoyne Hospital on Montreal's South Shore.

"But after the first few times too many young people switch from condoms to the pill.

"The pill seems very effective, and so the decision seems logical. But young people should realize that the condom does something the pill can't do: it provides protection against sexually transmitted diseases."

According to Thomas, the incubation period of some sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, can be several months.

Dr. Catherine Hankins of the Montreal Centre for AIDS Studies maintains that the incubation period in the case of AIDS can be as long as ten years.

Hankins said a condom should be used every time you

have penetration, whether you are with a new partner, or a partner you have had sex with before. If you have oral sex (mouth-genital contact), condoms provide extra protection against sexually transmitted diseases such as syphilis and herpes. Hawkins said Canadian health experts say there is a low risk of catching the AID related HIV virus through oral sex.

"Latex rubber condoms and natural or skin condoms, made of lamb membrane, are the two basic types of condoms," said Bulley.

"Most grocery stores, department stores, and drug stores provide a wide choice of latex condoms on the market.

"There are condoms that are lubricated, sometimes with spermicide—which kills sperm. There are also ribbed and contoured condoms," Bulley added.

Manufacturers claim ribbed condoms increase enjoyment, and contoured condoms are allegedly supposed to give a better fit.

Most condoms are clear, but some are coloured, and some are even candy and fruit flavoured! Mentor Magnum and Trojan-Enz Large, brands of condoms that are wider than the standard size condom, are also on the shelves for those men who feel they have more "bits and pieces" than the average male!

A third year Bachelor of Business Administration student from the Mount, "Keith", believes in using a condom anytime he engages in sexual activity.

"I like using the lubricated condoms, I find the dry ones are very hard to put on.

"The condoms that you buy in the washrooms are really poor. I have to double them up like a hefty bag, and I feel like I should be the man from 'Glad'.

"But seriously, though, safe sex is very important. When you use them, you have to handle them carefully because they can easily break," "Keith" said.

Despite the variety of brands which share the market, all condoms must meet federal government safety standards before they are sold in Canada.

"Cheaper condoms are just as reliable as more expensive ones. All condoms should have the same grading," said Bulley.

Bulley suggested to store the condom packages away from light and heat. The average lifespan of a condom is two years, and all condom packages must display an expiry date. Never use a

condom once its expiry date has passed. One can use a condom right up to its expiry date, only if it has been stored properly.

People should use lubricated latex condoms, which are stronger than natural membrane condoms, recommended Bulley.

Natural membrane condoms may be effective as contraceptive devices, but they are not as good as latex condoms in preventing the transmission of viruses. Viruses such as Hepatitis B or HIV are apparently small enough to pass through natural membrane condoms.

"Water-based lubricants usually give more pleasure, and make the condom look more glossy," said Bulley.

"Ky Gel or Lubafax are ideal water-based lubricants, and you can pick them up at your local drugstore.

"Spermicide foam, jelly or cream containing Nonoxynol-9 is great for extra protection against STDs," Bulley added.

Never used oil-based lubricants such as mineral oil, petroleum jelly (Vaseline), baby oil,

cold cream, or hand lotion with a condom. These substances damage latex, and can cause infection within the vagina. Saliva should not be used as a lubricant because it can dry very quickly, and the condom could break.

Promoting the safe sex message among people today is vital to everyone's health, stressed Bulley. People should feel comfortable about discussing methods of disease prevention and birth control, without feeling embarrassed by simple devices that should be worn by a great deal of the world's population anyway.

Abstinence from sexual activity is the most effective method of prevention from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. However, there are people who will engage in sexual activity, and they must be educated about the consequences which could occur.

"Sue", a fourth-year Bachelor of Community Studies student at the University College of Cape Breton, will always use a condom after what had happened to her.

"I contracted genital warts after I had been intimate with someone I dated.

"It was a painful condition, and although I have been treated, I will not take the chance in contracting them, or something else again.

"What frightened me the most was the fact that I could have contracted an even more painful STD (sexually transmitted disease), or AIDS. I am so thankful that it didn't happen to me.

"The only time I will engage in unprotected sexual activity is when I plan to have a child with my future husband, who will have to go through tests to make sure he did not have any type of STD," said "Sue".

Samples of condoms and details on their use are provided by Bulley during her discussions. She said she does this to make the people who attend her meetings feel more comfortable with the devices. She can provide educational literature to anyone who wants to learn more about sexual issues.

CACL Hosts University Challenge

By Melissa Alexander

For the past two months, every Wednesday evening has been virtually the same for Alisha Ames, a third-year Bachelor of Child Study student at Mount Saint Vincent University. Ames hops a bus to a nearby bowling alley where she meets up with an eager group of grade four students from LeMarchant St. Thomas School.

This group of students, however, is different from most others. Among these eager children are several who have been labelled by society as mentally retarded. However, as Ames points out "They have a deficiency, but they are no less human than the rest of us." The bowling program that Ames is involved with is sponsored by the LeMarchant St. Thomas School, but her involvement with the disabled doesn't stop there.

There are several advocacy groups in the Halifax area that help disabled individuals reach their physical, social and intellectual potential. The Canadian Association for Community Living (CACL), originally founded

by parents of disabled children as a support group, has broadened its range to include the disabled individuals as well. Through various programs, such as the extend-a-family, a young person with a disability shares in the activities of another family member or friend in the local community. This helps the individual learn how to cope with daily tasks.

A non-profit organization, the CACL hosts an annual fun run in Halifax to help fund their various activities. Each year the event is held towards the end of May. However, this year in addition to the annual run, there will be a University Challenge.

Two new members to this year's committee, Ames and Robert Hessian, a student at Saint Mary's University, may be the reason for the change.

Marilyn Williams, chair of the Fun Run Committee and a teacher at LeMarchant St. Thomas, describes Ames and Hessian as committed, dedicated volunteers who understand the needs of children with disabilities. Therefore, they are key people on two of the main Halifax university campuses.

The committee wanted more participation and education at the university level and they believe that a University Challenge will achieve this.

"University students are the up and coming generation, and will eventually have to deal with people who have handicaps at one point or another," says Williams.

She hopes that a university run will enable Saint Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent students to experience the joy of helping the disabled. The University Challenge will allow the students to meet individuals who have disabilities while at the same time giving the students an opportunity to become more involved with their community.

The main goal for this year's university run is not to just raise funds, but to educate and to get participation from both campuses.

Hessian, who was asked by Williams to sit on the committee, firmly believes that the program sponsored by the CACL are important. "They help to integrate the individuals into the community."

FEATURE

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS

By Betsy Kitchen

Kimberley Matthews is excited. She's preparing for her first job interview since she graduated with a degree in business administration from the University of Ottawa last month. But Matthews is more than excited, or even scared--she's confused.

"I don't know what image I'm supposed to be projecting anymore!" she hurls at her reflection as she tries on her best skirt and blouse set for a third time.

"I'm completely mixed-up! Corporate gender roles have changed so dramatically, I don't know whether to wear sincere silks or a power suit," she laments. "Even the professors in my business program disagree on what dressing for success in the '90s means."

Matthews is not alone in her confusion. Many of the students entering today's work force are split between the traditional ideals of skirts for women and suits for men and the temptation to blow each pay cheque on a glamorous wardrobe worthy of the cast of "Dynasty".

The Professional Office Administration Society at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax recently addressed this very dilemma by hosting a campus fashion show aptly entitled, "Dress for Success."

"The idea is to show graduating students what options for career wear they have," said society President, Tanya Davison. "As

well, students should be aware that they don't have to spend an arm and leg to look good."

That's a claim echoed by even the most prestigious fashion houses, and Ottawa's Carte Blanche boutique is no exception. Beth Villeneuve, herself a pillar of haute couture in a cool mint Chanel original, has been a salesperson at the exclusive women's clothing boutique for over five years.

"Accessories are one way the up-and-coming career woman can give an old outfit a fresh, new look that doesn't empty your bank account at the same time," Villeneuve maintains as she twirls around, demonstrating her own use of matching belt and earrings to give the classic lines of her silk suit "some pizzazz."

Senior Salesman Richard Veffor of Toronto's elite mens store, Harry Rosen, insist men need only one accessory with which to build a basic career wardrobe--a good pair of shoes. "We can't do anything for the young guys that come in her to buy their first real suit if they don't have quality shoes," Veffor shrugs matter-of-factly in his Italian loafers. "You have to start from the bottom up."

Veffor uses the style of his patron's shoes as a spring board to custom design a basic wardrobe that is tailored to an individual's tastes as well as his shirt size. And while Veffor admits the cost of "bare essentials" for the male executive will run up-

wards of \$500, he believes the hefty initial fee is worth it in the long run. "A good quality blazer, plus two pairs of complementary pants, two white shirts and a couple of interesting ties are an investment in any successful career," Veffor says as he discreetly evaluates the footwear of anyone entering the suit department.

Fourth-year accounting major Sean McCarthy recently made such an investment, buying what he jokingly refers to as his first "professional ensemble", a double-breasted pinstripe designer suit--in blue. "Well, brokers wear blue, and I want to be a broker," chuckles McCarthy. "Besides, who would want to wear a brown suit in the first place?"

Ian Cairns would. He's the enrolment director for University Scholarships of Canada, a booming business that helps families set up bursaries for their child's post-secondary education while the aspiring academic is still in diapers. Cairns encourages his staff to stick to the more traditional suit colours--even brown--to avoid making potential clients feel uncomfortable.

"In my business I could see a mechanic, a professor and high-profile executive all in one morning," he explains. "I want them to remember my name and my product--not my outfit."

That's a philosophy echoed by Mount Saint Vincent University public relations professor Patricia Parsons. Parsons says that while society seems to have

shifted away from "cookie cutter" dressing for the office, where employees are clad in virtually uniform conservative outfits, the onus is still on the individual to dress in a manner that is appropriate for whatever audience might be encountered on the job.

"What my students will be wearing after graduation depends completely on where they will be working," she reasons. "Certainly the dress code in the creative department of an advertising agency will be more relaxed than in a high-level corporation."

Raymond Peskett is no stranger to different codes for different work situations. At 24, Peskett is trying to save enough money from his two jobs to buy a house. By day he's a professional real estate agent in a serious suit, while at night and on weekends, he can be found waiting tables at the local college hangout in jeans and an earring.

"There's a time and place for individuality," muses Peskett as he absentmindedly tugs at the holes in his already tattered Levi's. "But what you perceive as looking sharp, and what your employer perceives as looking sharp are often two different things."

This is a lesson many students have had to learn the hard way, according to Marg Muise, coordinator for Mount Saint Vincent University's Cooperative Education program. Muise says the art of combining individuality with dressing for success is a skill students must learn even before they are hired, and that job interviews are a good place to start.

"The idea is to look neutral," Muise maintains. "What you wear in an interview shouldn't be so stunning or so frumpy that it detracts from your skills."

And Muise should know. She's been giving countless ambitious business and public relations students advice over the years, as she guides them through the often chaotic process of applying for work terms in their related fields.

"I'm not here to dictate what a student should wear on the job

or to an interview," she insists. "The expensive suit's not going to get you the job, the key is to look like a professional." Every once in awhile Muise has needed to gently remind her cooperative students just what looking like a professional means--or at least what it doesn't mean.

"Wearing a ring on every finger and reeking of perfume or after-shave may not be offensive to every employer, but who can say?" she exclaims. Some career wear "offenses" are even more obvious that this, says Muise, such as the co-op student who was sent home from her work placement one day to change her tight mini-skirt and purple hair.

"There's a balance between completely suppressing your own personality and taking a 'like me or lump me' attitude," Muise advises. "When it comes right down to it, it's your skills that will win you the job."

Muise states that the most important aspect student should keep in mind when shopping for professional attire is to buy something they themselves feel comfortable in, not just something glamorous and expensive.

"If you feel good about what you're wearing, than that added confidence will show itself to your employer. Students don't have to rush out and spend \$600...I've seen a lot of job requirement forms in my time and the price of a suit wasn't on them."

Meanwhile, Kimberley Matthews has finally decided on an outfit to wear to the interview. Her purple blazer and skirt may not be the most subdued hue she's ever worn, but it's her favourite colour. And besides, she thinks, crossing her fingers superstitiously, the suit landed her a summer job last year.

One last check in the mirror as she puts on her coat to leave. Calmly smoothing a rebellious hair into place, she flashes her reflection a winning smile, then throws open the door and bounds down the steps--two at a time.

cont. from page 6

When Ames started as a volunteer with the bowling towards the end of January, she recalls that one of the integrated students, Graham Robertson, 10, was having trouble. Each time he went up to throw the ball you could see the lines of concentration etched on his young face. While he might not have been able to do as well as the others on his first try, he was determined to do his best.

Progressing week by week it soon became natural for him to throw the ball with as much ease and grace as the other children. His efforts finally paid off one afternoon as Ames watched him walk up to the lane, concentrating on where he wanted the ball to go. As Robertson let go of the ball it headed straight down the center of the lane towards the ten white pins. They all came down at once, giving Robertson his moment in the spotlight. Ames

recalls that Robertson progressed to a point where "He even bowled two strikes in a row, much better than myself."

Ames enjoys her volunteer work and feels it gives her an opportunity to get hands on experience working with the disabled, while at the same time contributing to the community. With aspirations of becoming a teacher with the disabled, her time working with these children has been well spent.

Ames says that "They (the disabled children) are a more lovable group of children. They automatically trust you and have faith in you. They expect you to be there for them."

Both Ames and Hessian believe that university students from both Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's will be there for them on March 24, 1991. The run begins at 1 p.m. at the Saint Mary's University Tower. Registration starts at noon and recrea-

tion departments from both universities are involved. They to support this event because it is a worthwhile cause.

Across Canada today, more than 750,000 people have a disability of one sort or another. This means that being accepted as a responsible, contributing member of their families and society is sometimes a very difficult, but very real challenge that must be faced. With the help of the various community programs however, these challenges become easier for them to face. And with the help of university students these programs will continue to be offered.

Ames speaks with great pride and pleasure about her relationships with the disabled. A sign hanging on her university dorm door sums it all up: "A few brief lessons on how to treat a person with a disability: like a person, like a person, like a person."

Mount Saint Vincent Public Relations Society will hold a

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SPORTS

MAGIC TOQUE CROWNS KINGS

By Richard Greenough

Well, it's that time of year again. The NHL's second season, A.K.A. the Stanley Cup Playoffs, are just around the corner. Our friendly neighbourhood editor has given me the responsibility of letting everyone know who the winners and losers will be.

This year, and even today, it is not going to be easy because there are still five teams that haven't clinched playoff spots and probably won't until next weekend. As far as that goes, even the rankings from first to fourth in each division can be juggled all over. So here I go, I've put on my magical prediction toque and my blindfold and have my darts beside me.

In the Norris division, Chicago and St. Louis are still battling for first but by next Sunday we will see Chicago in first, getting prepared to meet the North Stars of Minnesota. A lot of people will say this is an easy pick, and so it should be, but Minnesota has been the second best team overall since the All-Star break and are unbeaten in their last 13 games at home. This has the makings of being the biggest upset in the playoffs, but I expect Chicago to win all their home games. Chicago in 7.

Hull and Oates vs. Yzerman and Federov. St. Louis will

beat Detroit in five. Tim Cheveldae will win game three at home but Brett Hull will outscore both Yzerman and Federov combined.

The Norris final, some might say, could be the best series of the playoffs. However, Chicago will have an easy time with St. Louis. The hard hitting and solid defensive team lead by rookie sensation Ed Belfour and veteran defensemen Doug Wilson and Chris Chelios will prevail. Chicago in six.

In the Smythe, L.A. and Calgary are still battling for first while Winnipeg and Vancouver are battling for fourth. Calgary is not my favourite team, but for some reason my dart board has them in first. I also expect Vancouver will win the right to meet them in the playoffs. As the Jets sit home and watch the World Men's Curling Championships. The Canucks will graciously bow to the stronger Flames. I'll give the 'Nucks game four as Calgary wins the series at home in five.

The other Smythe matchup has the Gretzkyless Oilers playing the Gretzkyful Kings in L.A. Not much mystery in this series. Even with Ranford and Fuhr in net, even with Messier on the ice, even if Peter Klima is sober, Gretzky and net-minder Kelly Hruddy will walk out of this series unscathed in four. Bring on Calgary!

Both Calgary and L.A. will

be well rested for this series and Calgary has something to prove. After the embarrassing butt-kicking they received last year from L.A. they should come at them full force. The thing here is that Gretzky would like to win the Cup again and Marty McSorley with his (second only to Steve Larmer +44) +43 rating will take care of anyone who wants to get in Wayne's way. L.A. will win game two as well as all their home games and Calgary will be finished in six.

In the Adams division, Buffalo and Hartford are battling it out for third and fourth in order to see who they'll lose to in the first round, be it number one Boston, or number two Montreal. The magical toque picks Hartford in third, so Buffalo is off to visit Boston. This series has the potential to be an upset if Dale Hawerchuk can do anything about it. The biggest problem for Buffalo here is that there are no ties in the playoffs. The only way to get eight points is to win four games and Boston will win their fourth in the sixth game.

Montreal and Hartford--with or without Pat Roy, the Habs will win in five.

Everybody's favourite playoff series Boston and Montreal. This one rests on the shoulders of Pat Roy, if he's playing they'll win, if he's not they won't. Say whatever you want about Janney, Neely and Bourque, but I expect Roy will play and what about John LeClair? Habs in six.

This leaves the Patrick Division. It seems like the Rangers want to be underdogs or something. After racing for number one overall prior to the All-Star break, their second half record was a race for the basement. The team to watch here is the Pittsburgh Penguins. They will finish first and will also beat whoever decides to finish fourth. I figure (with the help of my trusty darts) that Philadelphia will hang on to fourth as Washington slides down the drain. (If only Kordic could stay on the wagon--they were 5-0-1 with him in the lineup!) With Jaromir Jagr and Mario Lemieux, not to mention Recchi, Stevens, and Coffey, the Penguins will outlast Philly in six.

The other matchup has the New Jersey Devils at the New York Rangers. As Gretzky once said the Devils are a "Mickey Mouse" hockey club and they shouldn't be here. No offense to the team, but their management and ownership come close to rivalling the Leafs. Why should

they win, their not getting paid to! Rangers in four.

The Patrick finals should be a good one. Pittsburgh's scoring vs. New York's goaltending. They say defence will always beat scoring, but unless my toque is wrong, Pittsburgh will prevail in six.

This leaves us with a matchup between Montreal and Pittsburgh. All I can say is there are too many question marks in Montreal. Even if Roy is healthy, and Savard, and Svoboda, I can't see them getting by Mario and the Pens. No Montreal Mystique here ... Penguins in five.

Well, well, well...look what we have here! Won't America be happy to see this! Wayne Gretzky vs. Mario Lemieux. Two American teams in the finals. Wouldn't this help to sell a big T.V. contract in the future? It's time to get down and dirty. Since it's going to be a great series, it will have to be seven games. The Kings have scoring punch from Gretzky, Sandstrom, Robitaille,

Granato and their defence includes the likes of Larry Robinson, Brian Benning and Steve Duchesne, as well as local favourites, Marty McSorley and rookie, Rob Blake. In goal they are solid with Kelly Hruddy and Daniel Berthiaume.

The Penguins scoring is also strong with Recchi, Stevens, Jagr and Lemieux as well as a strong supporting cast. At defence, newly acquired Ulf Samuelsson is an anchor to compliment Paul Coffey and Larry Murphy. Other blueliners are lesser known Peter Taglianetti, Gordie Roberts and rookie Paul Stanton. In net, we are sure to find Tom Barraso.

You can say this series is offense vs. offense, and it surely is. Since the Kings have allowed approximately 40 less goals through the season, one could almost say they could win this due to their defence. What can you say? Defence will always beat offence? Every game will be a shoot-out, expect some records to be broken. Kings in seven.

PLAYOFF POOLS

The NHL playoffs, each spring, bring not only the excitement of your favourite team competing for the Stanley Cup, but the now mandatory hockey pools.

Each year, these pools grow in popularity. The chance to test your skill at selecting players is what lures people to participate because playing for money is illegal. However, some people have found a few extra bills in their wallet or purse at the end of May when the playoffs are over.

Some people seem to have a knack for winning. This may say more about their luck than their ability to predict what players will do well. The main thing to remember is to pick players from teams that will be playing after the first couple of rounds. Players from high scoring teams, such as Los Angeles, are more valuable than players on defensive minded teams like Montreal.

The first few rounds of a pool are pretty easy. The high profile players, such as Wayne Gretzky, Brett Hull and Cam Neely, will go very quickly. It is the later rounds which separate the winners from the losers. In these rounds you have to take a chance or two on players which may be considered gambles. These players are usually proven playoff performers, but may be having an off year. Denis Savard or Glenn Anderson fit into this category.

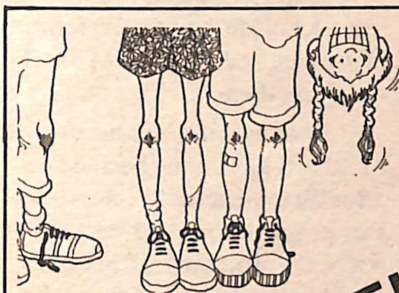
Players which you have to be careful about are those who are injury prone. The playoffs are tighter checking and harder hitting, so brittle players like Tim Kerr are risky picks.

The main thing is to have fun. Oh, screw that. If you don't play to win, why bother at all. The way to have fun is to win. If you are interested in playoff pools contact John or Todd at The Picaro, Room 403, Rosaria Centre.

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SPORTS

CIAU Still Honors Drug Enhanced Records

by Leslie Wilson

TORONTO (CUP) -- Admitted steroid users still hold Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union records in indoor track.

Athletes who admitted to using steroids at the Dubin Inquiry into the use of drugs and banned substances in Canadian

sports were stripped of all their records by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Athletics Canada and the Ontario Track and Field Association. They included Angela Taylor Issajenko, Desai Williams and Mark McKoy.

But these runners still hold CIAU, Ontario Universities

Athletic Association and the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association records.

Issajenko holds the CIAU 60 metre and 300 metre records which she set in 1981 while she was competing for York University. She told the Dubin Inquiry that she began taking steroids in 1979 and continued taking them

through to 1988 when the drug scandal broke after the Ben Johnson's positive test result at the Olympic Games.

Athletics Canada, the governing body for track and field, recently revoked Issajenko's Canadian indoor record in the 200m which she set in the same year as her two CIAU records.

Bob Pugh, CIAU executive vice president, said that the CIAU had no opinion on the matter of revoking Issajenko's record.

"We have not developed a policy yet that will address that matter," Pugh said. "We're having problems, how far back do we go (in terms of revoking records)? We have no position, we haven't addressed it."

Jennifer Russell, the national programs director for the CIAU, said the CIAU's policy stresses education and rehabilitation programs. "There has been no plans to take away her records," said Russell. "There has been no discussion at the coaches' level or the CIAU level."

But some people feel the CIAU has been a little slow out of the blocks.

Andy Higgins, head coach for the national and U of T track and field teams, is a strong opponent of drug use in sport.

"Should they take the records away? Of course -- they are not real," Higgins said. "Dirty

performances are what the kids compare themselves to. The most powerful education is not what you say, but what you do. If you leave dirty records what does that say?"

Carl Georgevski, high jump coach at U of T and another national team coach, shared Higgins' view. "I think it's a joke," said Georgevski. "Our athletes are chasing after drug enhanced performances. The IAAF took action, so did the CTFA (Athletics Canada), the OTFA, but not the CIAU -- the institutional level. It just doesn't seem right."

Issajenko also holds the OWIAA 50m record set in 1981. "People have commented, but no one has formalized a motion and there are no plans to revoke her record," said Sue Wise, the OWIAA convener of track and field.

Desai Williams and Mark McKoy, who admitted to taking steroids while testifying at the Dubin Inquiry, also hold CIAU and OUAA records.

Williams' 60m and 300m sprint and McKoy's 60m hurdle records were set between 1983-85 when they competed for York University. Neither of these athletes admitted to taking steroids until 1987 although in his report, the Charles Dubin felt that both had been taking banned substances at an earlier date.

Mount Teams On Road To Nationals

by Todd Bechard

The Mount's women's volleyball team and the men's and women's basketball teams are off to the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association Nationals this week. The basketball teams left at 6:00 a.m. yesterday for Kamloops, B.C. and the volleyball team left this morning for Quebec City.

This is the 10th trip in 11 years to the Nationals for the volleyball team. The Mount advanced with a victory over UCCB, who were nationally ranked all year. This win should help the teams confidence as it enters the Nationals. Coaches June Lumsden and Howie Long have coached in the Nationals several

times and will have the team well prepared for the competition.

The women's basketball team is making a return trip to the nationals this year. The team finished seventh last year and is seeded seventh in this year's tournament.

"A realistic goal for the team would be to meet or beat last year's fifth place finish," said Assistant Coach Patsy Pyke. "We will have to play our very best if we hope to do well."

The men's team is making its first ever trip to the National Championship. Coach Rick Plato has a young, ambitious, talented team and could surprise a few teams. The team received an unfortunate 8th seed, meaning

they will have to play number one ranked Humber College in their first game.

"It would be great to place fifth or higher this year," said Mark Forward, all-Canadian guard and third year Mount player. "We played a lot of these teams early in the season in Montreal and we have really improved since then."

The trip to the National Championships could become an annual event for the men's team. There are no seniors on this year's team and Mark Forward will be the only senior on next year's team. With new players coming in each year as well, the team may find itself challenging for the National Championships in the near future.



photo credit Kelly Beaton

Men's Basketball Team Set For Nationals

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You will spend six weeks applying what you've learned at a newsroom in the Maritimes.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Duet Goes To The Chapel

By Nicole Delory

What makes you shout "Marvellous! Bravo! Amazing!, not cookies sent from home, but, or course, the Grafton Street Diner Theatre.

For those of you who've never ventured to the Grafton Street Theatre, you're missing out on an evening of quality, live entertainment. All the actors are multi-talented. Not only do they act, sing, dance and play a variety of instruments, they also serve and bus your table. The minute you enter the theatre/restaurant, the action begins and for the next three and half hours, the audience becomes a part of the play.

The DUET Society was recently entertained by the cast

of Grafton's Street Theatre's "Going to the Chapel," thanks to society member and talented actor Marc Sholz. The scene of the play is a small-town, Cape Breton wedding. As we first entered the theatre, we were greeted by the bride, groom, and parents of the couple--just like any wedding reception. The father of the groom was in stereotypical small town garb: tuxedo, with a baseball hat and construction boots.

The actors must stay in character the whole evening. They'll take your order, serve you, and clear tables only as their character permits them to. For example, at one point in the play, the groom is upset and instead of politely serving the meal, he slams down the plates.

Audience participation also livens the evening. Throughout the play, the characters get to know the audience names. Don't be surprised if a character fits your name into the script. You might get blamed for telling a secret or get asked to explain something an actor does not understand. Also if you're shy, its best not sit near the stage. During "Chapel" the characters had to do a Cape Breton wedding jig. The little old Gramma of the groom was quick to grab someone from the audience to jig with her.

If you are looking for a way to relieve upcoming exam stress, definitely check out Grafton Street. You'll have an evening not soon to be forgotten.

The "What's That Supposed to Mean" Corner of Creativity

"Little Ditty"

Darling,
The last time I laughed
Was the day before
We met.

And now,
The two of us are...
So seriously
In love.

Bertrand Beaufort

ASK ALICE

Dear Alice:

According to my lover, I sleep walk. Apparently, while asleep, I go down to the Shopper's Drug Mart and fill the pockets of my housecoat with disposable razors and "AA" batteries.

Can I be helped?
The Snoozing Kleptomaniac

Dear Snoozing:
The way I see it, you have a sub-

conscious longing for a battery-operated razor. Try waxing before bedtime and you may soon find your troubles smoothed over.

Dear Alice:

I am hopelessly in love with a guy who is 10 years younger than me. He is only 17, so I know I could never have a relationship with him. I love him so much that I want to kill him. If I can't have him, I don't want anyone else to! Mad

Dear Mad:

Does this guy know that you like him? What about you? Do you know that he doesn't like you? Maybe you should relax and think these things through before you get out the cyanide.

Class Action

By Dave Lifrute and Robert Hire

Director Michael Apted ("Gorky Park", "Gorillas in the Mist") gives us "Class Action", the story of two lawyers: father and daughter (Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio)--whose common bond is the disdain they have for one another. Now their battle is in the courtroom, on opposing sides of a class action lawsuit that threatens to tear their relationship apart.

Dave: The preview for this movie is really misleading. It's not the intense, suspense-filled courtroom drama it's made out to be. In actuality, it's a slow-paced, "relationship" movie. I was psyched for a good "Jagged Edge" type-thing, and what I got was "Terms of Endearment."

Rob: Definitely. 20th Century Fox's PR department does a good job disguising a mediocre movie with a first rate trailer. Only 7 per cent of the movie actually takes place in a court room. In fact, there are scenes in the preview that aren't even in the movie! Someone should notify the BBB.

Dave: Okay, so it's not what we expected. For what it is though, "Class Action" is an alright film. It's got an interesting plot, passionate characters, and they re-

ally nail the bad guy to the wall at the end.

Rob: For me, the best thing about this movie was the three girls sitting in front of us at the theatre.

Dave: I thought Gene Hackman was great. He's always reliable as a solid, decent actor. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio ("Abyss") is nothing special, though. But I have to give her credit: she's a good crier.

Rob: Farrah Fawcett could have done a better job than Mary Elizabeth what's-her-name. I love Farrah.

Dave: Get out of the 70's.

Rob: Face it. "Class Action" is for Gene Hackman fans only...if there are any of those in Halifax.

Dave: You sound bitter.

Rob: I am. I paid six bucks for popcorn.

Dave: Although this movie isn't what I expected, it's pretty good. It took me awhile, but I did get into it. I liked it.

Rob: You're just saying that because you got in for free.

Dave: I give "Class Action" a six. I think "Tuesday Night" is the key to truly enjoying this film.

Rob: Better yet, stay at home and watch "Matlock". At least the snacks are free.

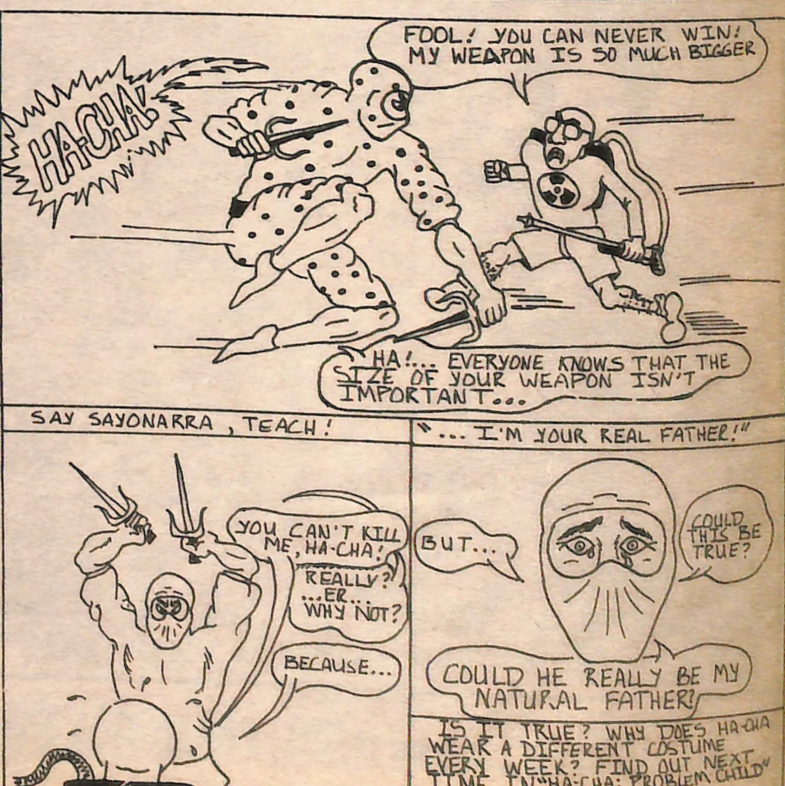
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ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC: WHETHER YOU
LIKE IT OR NOT.

Chickasaw - Mudd - Puppies

By Ian Cowan

Picture this: two sunburned, backwoods, swamp farmers sitting on the side of a road, passing a jug back n' forth and blowin' on their Harmonicas. That's the image that leaps in to your mind as you listen to 8 TRACK STOMP, the debut album of the CHICKASAW-MUDD-PUPPIES.

Comprised of Brant Slay on vocals, harmonica, stomp board, wash board and cowbells, and Ben Reynolds on vocals, guitar and bass; the Puppies make music that is so vibrant and energetic that your toes start tapping and your feet start stomping. Don't panic, they're not a down home hill-billy twanging and whining band. What they are is a wicked combination of folk, roots and blues music that can't be anything but good.

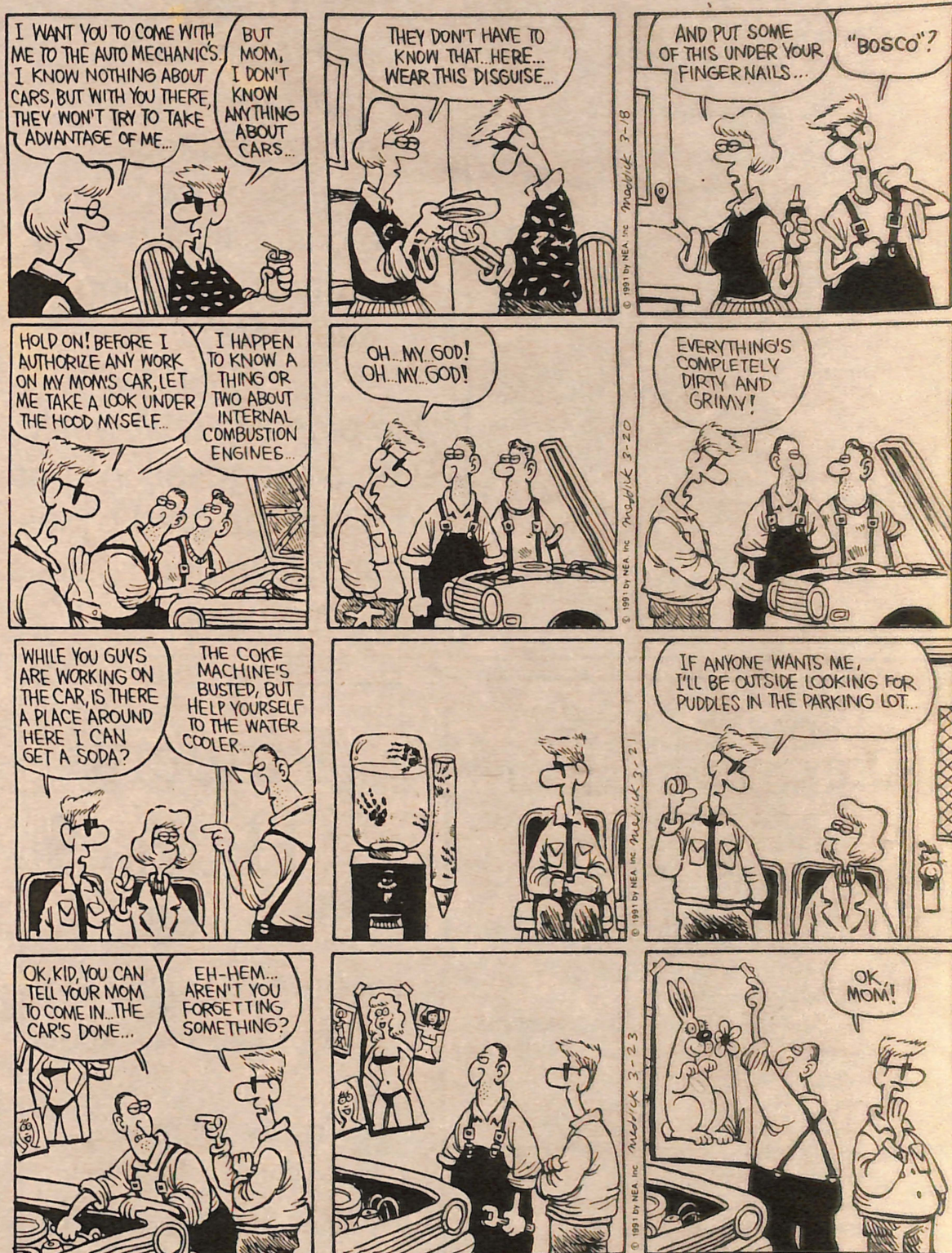
Produced by R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe and blues legend Willie Dixon, the puppies are in no danger of being snapped up by the Nashville Network. Having met at art school in Athens,



Georgia, the two accidentally got in to music, through the influence of Stipe. They produced a debut EP, "White Dirt", that was good enough to get them opening spots for the Rave-Ups, Violent Femmes and the Waterboys. After that they got the chance to put together a full length album, that can be enjoyed by 10 year olds, 70 year olds, and everyone in between.

The Puppies play music for "the hell of it", and have a sound that can cross any barrier. Pick it up and give them a try, I'll bet you'll not be able to pigeon hole this band in to any class.

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



Tragically Hip

By Rob Hawgood

I'll be honest. I'm not well-versed in the history of The Tragically Hip. I haven't been a dedicated follower, nor a devoted collector of their musical works. I have no critical insights into their latest release. But, I tell you, what I've heard, I liked! And I wouldn't pass up the chance to see one of Canada's hottest bands LIVE--for only \$10!

On March 13, in the Dalhousie Student Union Building's McInnis Room, the minds of the young were rocked and rolled by the phrenetic melodies of these gentlemen from Kingston, Ontario. Those in the CROWD, all fine impressionists of Mexican jumping beans, shook their heads so violently as if to free them from their necks.

The band began to play shortly before 11 p.m. The con-

cert wrapped up one and one-half hours later. It was short, but intense! The audience was moved by the music--an awesome mix of instrumental aggression and sweet sounds.

More entertainment value was provided by the lead singer. In tones of well-meant sarcasm he saluted the audience: "Hey all you brain surgeons out there!" His sense of humour was truly a highlight. He made us laugh. He also made us think, or at least cross our eyes, with his Morrisonesque narrative interludes.

Sadly, for some students the concert could provide little relief. Two nights earlier three Dal students were the unfortunate victims of an automobile accident. The Tragically Hip didn't miss a beat. They dedicated a soulful rendition of their popular song "38 Years Old" to Dano, Rich and Jordana.



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UNIVERSITY INFO

"A Page For Us All"

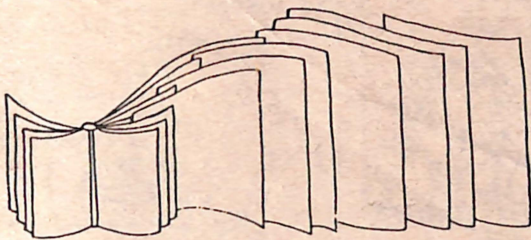
"Student Union, Alumnae & Athletics Awards Banquet"

Wednesday, April 03, 1991
6 p.m. for 7 p.m.

Tickets Available:

\$12 non-meal plan
\$9 meal plan

Pick your tickets up at the Student Union. Tickets are available from March 22 until March 29 3:25 p.m.



GRAD WEEK '91

Tentative Events:

golf tournament
boat cruise
dinner & dance
society night
mcnabs island party
parents reception
and more

More details next week.
Drop off suggestions and idea's in the grad boxes located in various places on campus.

Student Workers Required for Convocation, May 9 - 10, 1991

Twenty-five students are needed to work as ushers for Baccalaureate Mass and Convocation on Thursday, May 9th and Friday, May 10th.

Hours of Work: 1:00 - 5:30pm Thursday
8:00 - 5:00pm Friday

Rate of Pay: \$5.00 an hour

Dress: Dark coloured shoes
Black skirt or pants (no jeans)
Academic gown and name tag (provided to each usher)

Lunch: Will be provided on Friday

Students must be Canadian citizens or have Landed Immigrant status in order to be eligible for hiring.

APPLY TO: Dean Rosemarie Sampson
Seton Academic Centre #301
Office hours: 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:30

PUBLIC FORUM "BARRIERS & BRIDGES"

TUESDAY MARCH 26th
2:00pm TO 10:00pm

WORLD TRADE &
CONVENTION CENTRE
1800 ARGYLE, HALIFAX

The Canadian Committee on Women in Engineering will present a public forum entitled "Barriers and Bridges" at the WTCC on Tuesday, March 26th.

Early in 1990, a national committee representing industry, educators, students, government, professional engineering associations, and women's professional groups formed to study the real and perceived barriers to women in engineering. The committee's mandate is to collect information and formulate strategies and recommendations for encouraging women to enter engineering and for improving the environment for women already in engineering.

The committee, as part of its mandate, is holding public forums across Canada to collect briefs from individuals and organizations on their experiences and/or programs. Plan to attend and hear the views of Atlantic Canadians on this interesting subject.

There is no charge to attend the forum.
Interested individuals are asked to register through:

Mary Moulton
Chair, Steering Committee
c/o MSVU
166 Bedford Highway
Halifax, N.S., B3M 2J6
(902) 443-4450
(902) 457-0579 (fax)

Vincent Hall's

DON'T BE SQUARE:
party 'til you see spots

Friday, March 22
9:00pm - 1:00am
MPR, Rosaia Centre

Music by:
Sights and Sounds

\$5 with jeans & t-shirt
\$6 if not (you must wear something)

Wet/Dry
NSLC and university
I.D. required

COMPUTING & COMMUNICATION SERVICES MICROLAB MONITOR SEARCH FOR SUMMER SESSION I & II

The Dept. of Computing & Communication Services is searching for interested students to work in the Seton Microlab during Summer Session I and Session II.

The microlab will open commencing Monday, May 13 and remain open until the end of Session II (approx. August 16). We have a variety of shifts available with each shift three hours in duration. The rate of pay is \$5.00 per hour.

Interviews will begin the week of April 15th.

QUALIFICATIONS

Student monitors must be currently enrolled at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Should be hard-working, conscientious, and willing to help others.

Working knowledge of the Microcomputer world (and appropriate equipment such as printers, etc.) and one year experience using a microcomputer is necessary.

VAX experience will be an asset.

INTERESTED?

Students interested should call Linda, Dept. of Computing & Communication Services, ext. 394 to arrange an interview.