

SECRET POLL REVEALS TRUTH

HALIFAX [Reuters]—A top secret national poll released this morning revealed that 99.3 per cent of students at Mount St. Vincent University here in Halifax have never contributed to their campus newspaper, **The Picaro**.

The poll, conducted by the National Research Council, also revealed that 97 per cent of the non-contributing students have severe misconceptions about the amount of time it takes to become involved.

Stats-Canada figures released last week showed it

takes no more than three to four hours a week to make a significant contribution, either in writing, photography, layout or the business end of the paper.

Informed sources within **The Picaro** commented on the poll, saying unless the situation changes, a dangerous health problem, *Informatus Restrictus*, could be the result.

"Without a wide base of involvement from all facets of the university community, **The Picaro** is in danger of becoming the shallow product of just a

few individuals," a spokesperson for the paper said. "But with more people involved, our coverage becomes much better and our readers will be happier."

Mount President, Dr. Ego Maniac Fullofit, said the results of the poll were disturbing.

"It is just another of the complex problems we have at the Mount, but the solution is not that complex," Fullofit said.

She added, "I encourage all

students to become involved in **The Picaro** so that it will be a more wholesome, er, I mean wholesome, paper."

The poll, which also monitored the .7 per cent of Mount students who do become involved, found that **Picaro** staffers get more enjoyment out of life.

"A (**Picaro**) staffer is more aware of life and its benefits," the NRC report accompanying the poll said. "They are happier, more informed and may even live longer."

The report said these stu-

dents, many of whom are heavily addicted to journalism, enjoy a complete education and thus are more employable.

Reuters questioned Felicity Superfluous, a Mount student who has never contributed to her paper.

"I never realized I could get so much enjoyment in return for such little time spent," she said.

Superfluous avowed she was going to start enjoying life to the fullest and write for **The Picaro**.



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ENROLLMENT DOWN 128

by Pat Goyeche

Full time enrollment has dropped a substantial 128 students in relation to last year's figures, said Registrar Diane Morris. Part time enrollment however shows a gain of 126 students in comparison to October 1979 to cover the gap somewhat.

This year the Mount has 1590 full time students and 1041 part time students. Last year's statistics show a larger full time enrollment (1590) but fewer part time students (915).

Dr. Mairi McDonald, Di-

rector of Continuing Education believes that more and more older students are coming back to school on a part time bases to improve their educational backgrounds. Many housewives and career minded men and women are taking advantage of the varied courses offered at the Mount. Subjects offered at the Mount vary from "Speed Reading and Time Management" to "Interior Decorating". Because of the variations of time and places which these courses are offered, even a full time career person can bene-

fit. Dr. McDonald maintains that the rate of people wanting to further their educations will continue to rise.

President Fulton attributes the decline in enrollment to the high costs of receiving an education. Since students have difficulty in paying tuition and living expenses they tend to stay on at their summer jobs or continuing their education only on a part time basis. Dr. Fulton is speaking with both presidents of Mount Allison and of Kings College at the University of Western Ontario, said that a

drop in full time enrollment is known to all three this fall.

Despite the decline in full time enrollment Morris said, that in October 1979, 1590 full

time students enrolled and 44 had dropped out by early October while only 16 of our 1462 enrolled students have withdrawn.

DEADLINE CHANGED

Because our typesetters do not work Thanksgiving Monday, October 13, our copy and advertising deadline must be moved up. For this week only, final deadline for all copy requiring typesetting is Thursday, October 9 at 9 a.m. All copy submitted at this time **must** be typed.

COMPLEX CONSTRUCTION RESUMES

by Francis Moran
Staff Reporter

The sounds of silence were broken again last week as the electricians' strike came to a halt and construction on the new building—Rosaria Center—began again.

Unfortunately, the one-month halt in construction means a lot more than a month lost, the project supervisor George Oickle said Friday.

"We lost a good month and a half on that strike because you have to pick things up where you left off," Oickle said.

He would not say when he expected the building to be finished and ready for occupancy.

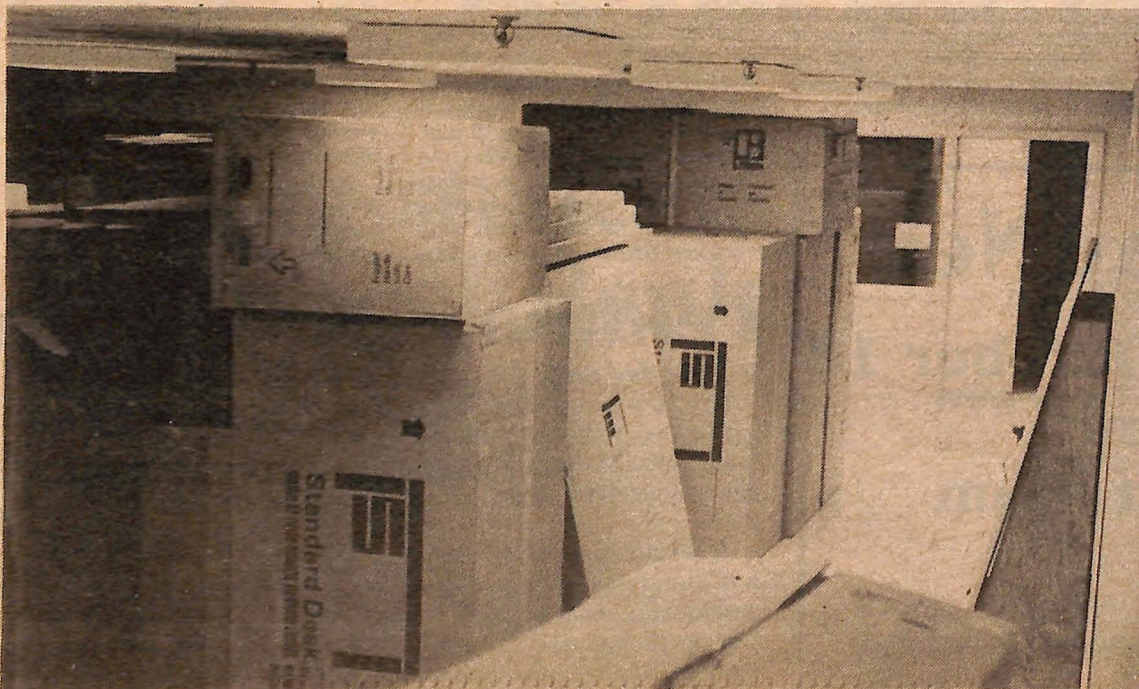
"It's going to take me a while to get things moving again so I'd better not make a comment on (when the build-

ing will be finished)," he said.

Oickle said the worst-possible scenario, barring

another construction strike, would see the new complex completed by mid-December.

He said with the cold weather coming on, his priority was to finish the outside.



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Page Two and You

Page Two and You is The Picaro's new, weekly information column. News of entertainment events at the Mount, announcements of meetings of the Union, Council or any societies or clubs, and public service announcements from relevant community services will be carried on this page each week.

Societies, clubs and interested community organizations who wish to place an announcement on this page may do so free of charge. The event announced must be of relevance or interest to the Mount community and the organization must be non-profit.

Submissions must be typed and double-spaced and must reach The Picaro office in Rosaria Hall by noon Friday for publication the following Tuesday.

A Woman's Place

The second session of Her-story/History: "Women's Exclusion from Men's Culture" will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, October 14, at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington St., Halifax.

Kathy Kuusisto will examine the area of women's exclusion from the health care field.

All interested women are welcome. Fee: \$5.00. For further information please telephone 429-4063.

Mental Health Halifax urgently requires volunteers for its Social Rehabilitation Center at 5739 Inglis Street, Halifax. For information call Sonia Veraboiff, volunteer coordinator, at 422-3087 or 835-9616.

Tutors Needed

Volunteer tutors are needed at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street to help both adults and children who are trying to improve their reading skills.

Those interested in this rewarding experience, please call the North Branch Library at 426-6987 or 426-6988.

Yearbook-Photopool Meeting

There will be a 1981 Janus Yearbook/Photopool staff meeting in Room 527, Seton Academic Centre on Thursday October 9, at 7:30. All those who are interested in working on the 1981 Janus or as Photographers please attend.

Sociology/Anthropology Club

The Third Annual second meeting of the NNSTBAC (New Name Soon To Be Announced Club) will be held on Tuesday, October 7th, at noon, Seton 405.

The winner of the new name contest will be selected, the nature of the "Significant Prize" will be revealed, and Plans for the Future will unfold. All interested persons are welcome!

Public Relations Students

The First General Meeting of all Public Relations Students will be held on Thursday, October 9 at 3 p.m. in Seton 304. Society membership fees will be collected at this time and Committee lists will be drawn up. Everyone is urged to attend and become part of the projects planned for 1980-1981.

Get In Touch With the Past

Voice of the Past: Oral History, a new non-credit course at Mount Saint Vincent University will offer "a method of getting in touch with the past," said course instructor Kathy Kuusisto. "Oral history is a valuable but often overlooked resource that introduces a new dimension to history. It is actually living history," she said.

The weekly two-hour sessions will introduce the methods of oral history. The program will begin on Thursday, October 16 and continue until November 20th.

Skills acquired through the course can be used to explore the community, families, trades and other areas, particularly those not formally documented such as the women's history in Nova Scotia. Included in the sessions will be an outline of the importance of the oral tradition and its strengths and weaknesses in examining the past. An opportunity will be provided for individual oral history project work to be done as part of the program.

For further information, contact the Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, ext. 244.

The Mount Art Gallery's Wednesday lunch hour film program will show **Points of Reference—The Inuit Print and Maud Lewis - A World Without Shadows** on October 8th at 12 and 1 p.m. Please call 443-4450 for further details

At The Gallery

The exhibits **Landscape** by Barry Feldman of Cape Breton and **Floral Tapestries** by Sondra MacLeod of Dartmouth will continue at the Mount Art Gallery until October 12. Call 443-4459 for further details.

The Mount Art Gallery's weekend film program will show **Points of Reference - The Inuit Print and Maud Lewis - A World Without Shadows** on Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12 at 2 p.m. Call 443-4450 for further details.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service

The annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be held Thursday, October 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the Evaristus Chapel. It will be followed by a special Thanksgiving dinner in the Rosaria Cafeteria.

Chapel At Ten

All resident students are invited to Evaristus Chapel every Monday evening from 10 to 10:15. Come with a friend and bring a musical instrument.

\$100,000 Name That Team!

This year, for the first time, team sports at the Mount are involved in the intercollegiate leagues. With this comes increased playing and travelling time and it would seem appropriate that we have a name that, when heard, can be associated with the Mount.

Such is the case with the Saint Mary's Huskies, the Acadia Axemen, The Dalhousie Tigers, etc. So, what about the Mount Saint Vincent ????????

Simply put you name, address and phone number along with your idea for a name for the Mount teams on a piece of paper and drop it in the box in the Seton main lobby. The most suitable and original answer will receive a prize from the Athletic office.

Do it now as the contest closes October 16.

Role it Luigi!

MSVU ART GALLERY FILMS

October 8, 11, 12 12 noon
"The Inuit Print"

&

"Maud Lewis (A World Without Shadows)"

It's a Freebie

More of the same!

Wednesday night Beer Bash

Wednesday, October 8
Rosaria Cafeteria
8 p.m.-12 WET ONLY

\$1.00

More Sunday Movies after Thanksgiving
Next Movie, Sunday, October 26
"THE INLAWS"

Wednesday, October 15

"Wine Cellar"
featuring
HEATHER BISHOP
Down Home folk and blues

\$2.00
WET ONLY 8 p.m.-12

Friday, October 10
Brewery Tour

\$2.00

Bus leaves Seton at 1:30 p.m.
returning approx. 4:30
Must show age ID

Notes from Heather

How is your year at the Mount going? Everyone is settled in classes?!, entertainment functions are A-okay, and there are lots of activities around the Mount to get involved with.

Perhaps some students feel they need another outlet. Want to get involved with a campus committee? The second meeting of this committee is being held Tues. Oct. 7 at 6:00 p.m. (second floor Assisi). This is where you can transmit your ideas on various issues prevalent at the Mount. Issues brought up at the first campus committee were differential fees, problems

with student aid, men in residence and men's residence.

Another objective of the campus committee this year is to educate students on issues. Gerald Knickle, Director of Student Aid in Nova Scotia, will be at the Mount on Wed., Oct. 8 at 11:00 a.m. in Seton 404. He will be presenting policies and answering questions students have on their loans and bursaries.

Sandy Spencer and I will be attending the National Union of Students Conference in Winnipeg Oct. 15 - 20. One major discussion during this

conference will be restructuring of N.U.S. with the provincial student organizations. Individual student organizations will be affected also. If anybody has a question or viewpoint on the restructuring process, I would appreciate hearing from her (or him).

Is anybody going to Church Point the weekend of Oct. 25-26? The next Students' Union of Nova Scotia plenary is being held there (Universite Ste. Anne). Is anyone interested in attending? Please contact me at the student union office.

Heather MacDougall

Rita MacNeil

Saturday, October 18

8:30 p.m.

Seton Auditorium

\$4.00

Tickets available at Evaristus and Seton Switchboards.

Feldman

by Kingsley Croft

Life is a three dimensional affair as reflected in the landscape paintings of American ex-patriate Barry Feldman.

Feldman spent last year on a Canadian Council Grant researching what he feels is a "basic problematic nature of modern painting. The relation between the real world and its

three dimensional

depiction on canvas."

His work now on display until Oct. 12 at the Mount Gallery best exemplify his attempt to deal with the three-dimensional world on a two-dimensional surface.

Feldman actually comes in touch with the reality of human perceptual limitations of two-dimensional barriers. To overcome this problem he

tries to capture the actual physical context in which his subjects are found, a world where life is three-dimensional.

Feldman was born in New York in 1945 and immigrated to Canada in 1971. He resides in Middle River, Cape Breton where he works in a converted barn studio.

EXCESS SECURITY AT BEER & CHIPS WEDNESDAY

by Francis Moran
Staff Reporter

The first beer and Chips of the new academic year held last Wednesday suffered a loss of \$55, largely due to the fact that an excess of security people were hired to work.

Five members of the cam-

pus police force, at a cost of \$20 each, were employed as security for a maximum of 90 customers. As it turned out, less than 60 people actually showed up for the event.

"I think it's ridiculous that five security should be hired for 80 people," Suzanne Drapeau, entertainment di-

rector, said.

Larry Purdy, Campus police chief, said the authorization for the five people came from Bob Lafromboise, the chief of administration's campus security.

"If that's how many people Bob said were needed, I can't argue with him," Pardy said.

When asked if he felt five security for 90 customers was too many, Pardy said, "It depends on the event." He added he could not comment further on the right or wrong of the situation because he has to work closely with Lafromboise and has no wish to stir up trouble.

Lafromboise said he authorized that number of guards because he did not know what to expect from the entertainment event.

"The reason for (the five guards) is we didn't know what was going to happen," he said.

The event was held in the back half of the cafeteria, separated from the rest of the cafeteria by a folding wall which is not very secure Lafromboise said.

"We didn't know how this was going to turn out and next time we won't be hiring as many security," he said. "We will try to get along with three."

Ann Eade, the Administration official in charge of security and room bookings, said the whole thing was a mistake and her office will pay the wages of the extra security guards hired.

ALTA. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

EDMONTON (CUP)—The Alberta government left critics of its post-secondary education policies awestruck with its announcement of a \$100 million heritage scholarship fund.

The scholarship will be financed from the interest on investments in the heritage savings and trust fund.

\$5.3 million will be awarded in 1980-81, the first year of the

new program. But advanced education minister Jim Horsman said the individual awards and the total amount are flexible.

Horsman claimed the scholarship fund will be the only one of its kind.

"This scholarship and awards program will be unique in the western world," he said.

The 1980-81 program will

include \$1500 scholarships for first year students, \$3000 scholarships for second, third and fourth year students and \$10,000 and \$15,000 scholarships for graduate students.

In addition, \$1 million will be available in 1980-81 for athletic and recreational scholarships.

The \$1500 first year scholarships apply to all students who maintained an 80 per cent average in grades 10, 11 and 12.

In addition, first year students who do not maintain 80 per cent through all three grades will be paid separately for each, \$300 for grade 10, \$500 for grade 11 and \$700 for grade 12.

Five hundred \$3000 undergraduate awards will be offered to second, third and fourth year students. These awards will be given on the basis of academic standing.

Twenty masters and post-graduate professional students will be eligible for \$10,000 awards. In addition, up to twenty people in Ph.D. programs will receive \$15,000 scholarships.

Both the masters and doctoral scholarships may be used to study abroad as well as in Alberta.

Further, ten more awards of \$10,000, and \$15,000 will be given in 1980-81 to members of the labour force who return to school for post-graduate training.

vertisement, the staff of **The Picaro** does not wish to intimate that we condone the lending practices of the Royal Bank in any way but that we are only fulfilling our mandate to inform the students of Mt. St. Vincent of the services available to them on campus.

The Staff of The Picaro

SIGN IN POLICY

by Sandy Spencer
Staff Reporter

Assisi Hall has implemented a sign-in policy for male visitors this year.

The residents now have to sign in all male visitors to the hall and specify where in the building they will be. When the visitor leaves, the girl must sign him out.

According to Kim Turner, who spoke on behalf of the resident assistants, the reason for this was to prevent further damage to the residence's lounges.

IN EXPLANATION

This short piece is in connection with the advertisement on behalf of the Royal Bank of Canada, running alongside. **The Picaro** supports a national advertising boycott against the "Big Five" financial institutions in Canada, of which the Royal Bank is one. The reason for this boycott is to protest the banks' continued practice of extending loans to countries whose governments are demonstrably racist or repressive, including South Africa and Chile. We will not accept generic national advertising on behalf of these institutions.

However, **The Picaro** also has the express mandate of serving its readers, the students of Mt. St. Vincent University. The Royal Bank provides a service to these students, a service which is not duplicated by anyone else on campus. For this reason, we decided to solicit advertising from the Mount sub-branch of the Bank, with the condition that it emphasize this unique service and not serve as a generic promotion.

The advertising copy carried in this issue was the result.

After a discussion of the staff, it was decided to carry the Royal Bank advertising along with this explanatory message. By carrying the ad-

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On Campus October 8, 9, 10 for Xmas Orders



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Mount students like the Royal Bank for a lot of reasons

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HOURS OF BUSINESS

WINTER HOURS

SEPTEMBER TO MAY

MONDAY	10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
FRIDAY	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Editorial

Let us for the moment consider a fictitious but entirely ludicrous legal case. A man, on his way home from work, is assaulted by two other men. although he yells and struggles, he is overpowered and his wallet and many of his personal effects are taken by his attackers. Days later, the assailants are picked up by police and criminal proceedings are instituted against them, at which the victim gives testimony.

The defendants' lawyer pleads that his clients honestly believed the man did not mind being physically assaulted, that despite his screams and struggles, he actually wanted them to steal his effects. The lawyer presents no reasonable grounds for this claim. The court, laughing contemptibly, dismisses this ridiculous defence and finds the two men guilty of assault. Justice is served.

Now, let us consider an equally ludicrous but, unfortunately, a potentially true legal case. A woman, on her way home from work, is assaulted by two men. Although she yells and struggles, she is overpowered and is raped by her attackers. Days later, the assailants are picked up by police and criminal proceedings are instituted against them, at which the victim gives testimony.

The defendants' lawyer pleads that his clients honestly believed the woman did not mind being physically assaulted, that despite her screams and struggles, she actually wanted them to rape her. The lawyer presents no reasonable grounds for this claim. The court, acting on a dangerous precedent, accepts this ridiculous defence and finds the two men not guilty of assault. Justice is massacred.

The Supreme Court of Canada, the highest level of justice in the country, has enshrined this incredible principle—honest belief without reasonable grounds—in the laws of our land. The article carried this week is our Podium column gives the details. Read it. And if you never do anything else constructive during the rest of the year, act on the article. Take direction from it and write MP Robinson, to Lloyd Axworthy, to Jean Chretien and to your own MP.

As long as this incredible precedent remains on the books, women in particular have no defence against the most vicious assault our society knows short of murder.

The Students' Council, after months of work and haggling, has approved the Union's first financial statement in several years in the form of the final budget which we are carrying this week. After slashing society budgets to abysmal lows, denigrating entertainment at the Mount to an unprecedented break-even point and turning Winter Carnival into a profit-making enterprise, Council still predicts a financial deficit of nearly \$6,000. And in defence of this, they make the weak, dilute claim that they are short of money. What they are really short on is planning, especially the long-range type.

Last year, while the current Council was in administration, Senior Week was permitted to run up a deficit of at least \$2,300. This on top of a \$3,000 deficit from Senior Week the year before. This Council permitted the graduates to overspend this much of our money, yet they claim they are short of funds.

Over the summer, the part-time Union fee was lowered from five dollars per student per semester to a dollar a student per half-credit. Council claims Administration made the cut unilaterally yet they, and their corporate lawyer, have done nothing to get what is rightfully the Union's. They have permitted (or so they tell us) Administration to cut their income by some \$4,000 (our estimate), yet they claim they are short of funds.

Total amount paid to the student societies, with the exception of the Picaro Society, amount to a miserable \$4,050, a mere 6.4 per cent of the total budget. Yet these societies are the very grass roots of our Union, the very mechanisms through which the Union is supposed to operate. But, since Council largely ignores the usefulness of the student societies, it is not surprising that these activities are such a low budget priority.

The biggest beef as far as The Picaro Society is concerned is the intense hatchet job done on our budget. Despite the fact that The Picaro has consistently improved over the past few years, has become the only activity on campus to consistently come out in the black over the past few years and is the only society on campus which is open to all students, at all times, our budget was slashed by more than \$2,000 over our original operating estimates.

But, we guarantee Council that a lower Picaro budget will never result in a shut-down or a shut-up. Despite requests from several Councillors to cut issues, cut back on pages, increase our advertising content and decrease our editorial (i.e. non-advertising) content—in short, to become a commercial rag serving as a subservient spokesperson for Council—we will continue on our principled path of improvement.

And a final suggestion—hold a referendum quickly to raise fees. Only this time, don't blow it.

Francis Moran
Editor

"Podium"

by Jancis Andrews
reprinted from the Ubysey
by Canadian University Press

Most Canadians are unaware of an astonishing event that has taken place recently in this country, and which affects the safety of 51 per cent of the population.

I refer to the dangerous precedent which has been established in Canada by the Regina vs. Pappajohn rape case. Although the Supreme court upheld the conviction of rapist George Pappajohn, a decision was taken which is nothing short of incredible, and which poses a grave danger to all Canadian females.



The Supreme Court of Canada judges, all male, who heard Pappajohn's appeal against conviction, agreed that if an accused rapist claims he honestly believed the woman consented to sex, then he need not provide any reasonable grounds for his belief. In other words, the would-be rapist can feel free to ignore his victim's begging for mercy, screams or kicks.

All he need say is that, in spite of all the woman's protests, he honestly believed it was okay—and he need not provide any grounds outlining why he believed it was okay!

The origin of this incredible line of defence for accused rapists is the 1975 DPP vs. Morgan case in the United Kingdom, where the British House of Lords decided (against bitter protests from women's groups and even from male lawyers) that a man accused of rape need not provide reasonable grounds for his professed belief that a woman had consented to sexual intercourse.

In the Morgan case a woman had been raped

by three men at the invitation of her husband. He had told the rapists that his wife would scream and cry, but that was only play-acting; in reality she liked it. Consequently, although the woman cried and begged the men to leave her alone, she was raped.

At the trial, the rapists used the husband's invitation as their defence, and this defence was eventually accepted. The evidence of the victim—that she had screamed and resisted—was apparently considered to be of less importance.

Shortly after the Morgan decision was handed down, a man who had already been convicted of rape had his conviction overturned as a result of the Lords' decision. His defence was that as a result of a conversation with the victim's husband, he too believed she was consenting, even though at the time of the rape the woman herself was crying and asking to be left alone. In this case also, the husband had invited another man to rape his wife.

In other words, because of the Lords' decision, a woman in England in 1975 lost all say in whether any attention should be paid to her protests that she did not want to be raped. A man's opinion—whether that man was her husband or a stranger—was considered to carry more weight than anything she could say or do.

Pappajohn quoted the Morgan decision, and although he lost his appeal, the Supreme Court decided to adopt the Morgan decision that a rapist need not have reasonable grounds for his belief that a woman was inviting him to have sexual intercourse.

Victims of rapists have two choices: to physically resist the attacker, with the risk that this will provoke him to use greater force which may result in her death; or to accept the degradation, physical damage and emotional anguish of a rape.

As most women in Canada know, women have been advised by police and Rape Crisis Centres not to resist strenuously if they are attacked. Women are told to run away if it is possible; they can beg, they can cry, they can scream, but if all these fail, society tells women it is better that they should submit to rape than that they should be murdered.

However, society assures women that if he is caught, the rapist will be punished for his crime. Yet if women accept rape instead of murder, this very acquiescence can be used against them by the rapist's lawyer, who will ask, "If you truly did not want to be raped, why did you not fight back?" (thus insinuating the woman did, in fact, desire sexual intercourse).

It is a Catch 22 situation. Women are murdered if they do fight back, and they are damned by the courts if they do not. It is well known that it has always been extremely difficult for a woman to prove rape. Now, with the Pappajohn decision, it appears women can lose all legal recourse altogether. All the rapist need say is that he honestly believed the woman consented to sex, in spite of his having no reasonable grounds for believing so.

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One may ask, "If a rapist is legally entitled to ignore a woman's screams and protests, what can a woman do to make it absolutely clear she objects to being raped?" The answer to this, since the Pappajohn decision, is—nothing. Whatever she says is going to be ignored, whatever she does is going to be ignored, whatever she screams is going to be ignored. The honest belief of the rapist will be considered more important than all her kicking and screaming. The precedent-setting Pappajohn decision represents carte blanche for rapists.

Incredible? Yes. Unjust? Yes. Insane? Yes. But it is really happening.

Women would like to ask: In what other criminal situation is the honest belief of the criminal taken into account?

Suppose you return home and catch a burglar stealing all your silver. You fight for your property—you kick and scream—but he escapes. Later, he is caught. Would any lawyer, judge or jury give serious consideration to the thief's defence if he pleaded that, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, he honestly believed you did not mind his taking your property?

Such an excuse would be laughed out of court. Let us take another situation.

A man is returning home after an evening out, when he is set upon and beaten up by a stranger who gets a thrill out of doing that particular kind of thing. The man struggles and fights back. Later, the stranger is arrested. He uses as his defence the plea that while it was true the man had resisted his attack, he nevertheless honestly believed, without having reasonable grounds for that belief, that the man in truth enjoyed being physically assaulted. Such a defence would be swept aside with contempt.

Yet this defence is being taken seriously when the attack is against a woman. Why? Why are women being treated with less justice?

Let us explore further. The scene is a prison rape, with a young male prisoner being sexually attacked by three other prisoners. He yells and kicks—it is useless. He is raped. What we women want to know is—can these rapists use the defence that they honestly believed the young prisoner was consenting to sex, although they had no reasonable grounds for their belief?

Will male victims receive the same treatment from the courts as female rape victims? Or will male victims continue to receive the protection of the pre-precedent law? Will there be two different levels of justice in Canada for rape victims of the future, with the punishment depending on the sex of the victim? This question must be answered!

Readers will note that in both the Morgan and the Cogan cases, a husband had invited men to rape his wife, which apparently was enough to throw charges of rape out of court. Once again, as in previous centuries, a wife was reduced to the position of chattel, to be loaned out by her husband in the same way that he might loan out his car. And it is this Morgan precedent that our own Canadian judges have accepted as being fair and just, and on which they based their Pappajohn decision.

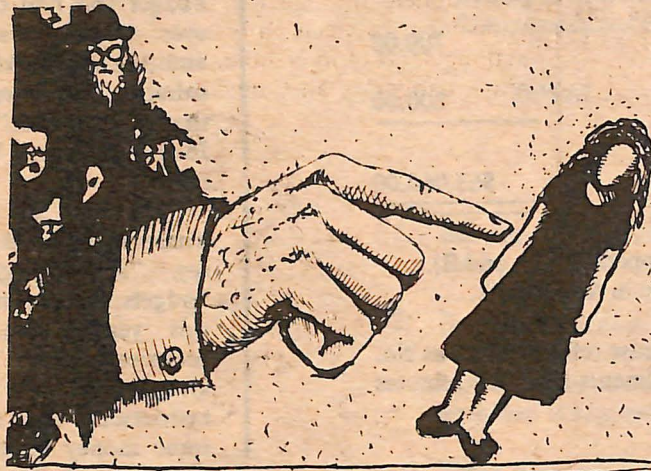
One does not have to think very hard before one can envisage the future. The Pappajohn decision has given rapists a golden excuse for rape, and this line of defence most certainly will be used—how could a rapist turn such a chance down? It is too good to be true. And this at a time when the crime of rape is on the increase!

This dangerous Pappajohn precedent has spurred Svend Robinson, MP for Burnaby to bring in a private member's bill to amend the Criminal Code, so that accused rapists will not have available to them the defence of "honest belief in consent, without reasonable grounds for that belief."

He also wants rape removed from the Criminal Code and reclassified

as a crime of violent physical assault, which definition more accurately reflects the crime of rape. It is up to all concerned Canadians to support him, regardless of party affiliations.

Knowing how busy everyone is today, and also that many people have difficulty expressing their thoughts on paper, the North Shore Women's Centre has prepared a form letter for all concerned Canadians, both male and female, to sign. The steps to follow are as outlined:



To the Hon. Svend Robinson, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6. Dear Mr. Robinson, We support the private member's bill you are presenting this fall, in which you will attempt to have the Criminal Code amended so that accused rapists will not have available to them the defence of "honest belief without reasonable grounds" as decided by the Supreme Court in the recent Pappajohn rape trial. We also demand that the crime of rape be reclassified as a crime of violent, physical assault. We call on all Members of Parliament to support your bill. (Signed.)

Obtain as many signatures (not printed) and addresses as possible, and forward them to Robinson. If you have access to a photostat machine, take three more copies of your letter and forward them to Jean Chretien, minister

for justice, Lloyd Axworthy, minister for the status of women, and your own MP respectively.

A bother and a drag? Of course it is. But we are talking about the safety of your sisters, your mothers, your daughters, your friends, both young and old. The matter is urgent. Surely people can afford 30 minutes to make sure such an injustice is never allowed to become a permanent part of Canadian law? If it does, we will only have our own apathy to blame.

It is a disgrace that Canadians should be forced to write even one such letter—but write we must. Mail strike or no mail strike, mail those letters to Robinson. He will receive them eventually.

The Canadian public must make its legislators understand that an injustice like this cannot be tolerated. Canada does not have to import the blind mistakes of the British House of Lords, or have to accept the blind actions of the Supreme Court. Justice Dickson, one of the Supreme Court judges, made a very confused statement. He said: "...the crime of rape involves an act—sexual intercourse—which is not itself either criminal or unlawful and can indeed be both desirable and pleasurable." It is frightening to suspect that those who administer justice in our courts have not kept up with the latest studies on rape. Psychologists and psychiatrists have proved beyond any doubt that the crime of rape does not involve sexual lust—rather, it is an act which uses sex in order to terrify, humiliate and subjugate the victim. In other words, it is the worst sort of power trip. The Supreme Court judges apparently do not know that one of the characteristics that rapists have in common is their hatred and contempt for women.

Show this article around. It is alarming to think that this decision is slipping quietly into Canadian law without any prior discussion with that very group it most affects—the women of Canada. Get those signatures. If this piece of legislation is allowed to stay on the lawbooks, it will be this century's darkest day for Canadian justice.

Letters

RUMOUR

to the Picaro:

We are writing in response to a letter printed in the **Picaro** last issue. The letter concerned the gossip column **Rumor Hath It**.

We are the writers of the column. We believe that the letter has unjustifiably criticized our column. It is important to remember that this is the first year that the column has been in the newspaper, therefore, it is still in its

HATH IT WRITERS RETORT

developmental stages. We try not to have the column revolving around cliques and certain organizations. The column concerns all students, not just "a small select group of people". When we write the column each week we go to various persons in various departments and request information. We can not see how the column then revolves around a select group. In closing we would just like to

stress that you give the column and it's writers a little time to get things in order. If you are still dissatisfied, why don't you do something worthwhile?

Why don't you contribute some information to the column and better yet why don't you help us with it?

Sincerely,
Sue Hebert
Heather Ronalds

MINGLEWOOD IS MOVIN !

To The Picaro:

I am writing in response to your article which appeared in Volume 16, Number 2 (September 9) titled **Minglewood Not Movin'**. As many well know, I am somewhat a fanatic when it comes to the hometown boys and that I hold somewhat a biased opinion in favor of the group. I was unsettled by your claims that the band was not movin'. Although I am not in the position to comment on the concert held in Halifax, I do feel your "rumours" are

inaccurate. First the band's latest package has been out five months during which it reached a top-ten rating for approximately three weeks. If you think this is incorrect, please ask CJCH/C100 about it. Furthermore, the band has had a growing group of fans which stretch from North Sydney to Vancouver. They have even broke (sic) the Ontario market, which currently entertains "New Wave", with quite a degree of success. Let us also not forget that the band received a Juno

nomination last spring. As for the alleged poor performance in Halifax, I would like to know what your performance would be after a national tour of about 60-70 concert gigs. Also the Metro Center is about as acoustic as a tin can and people are realizing that and thus probably avoid being suckered in by any concert. Anyway, put Minglewood in their element, a show bar, and song for song, they'll roll your rock, buddy!

Sincerely,
Rick Jesso

Proposed Budget for Fiscal Period July 1, 1980—June 30, 1981

ESTIMATED REVENUE:

Student Union—Full time enrollment (1,460 x 41)	\$59,860.00
Part-time enrollment AVERAGE AMOUNT	2,000.00
TOTAL	61,860.00
Student Union Handbook (G.P. Bakin Advertising)	700.00
10 % from Vending Machines	500.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE	\$63,060.00

N.B. Yearbook Revenue and Expenses are shown in Appendix 1 (A and B).
Winter Carnival Revenue and Expenses are shown in Appendix 2.

Council passed this budget on September 19, 1980. Please refer to Motions No. 8009079, 8009080, 8009081 for clarification of amendments from the minutes of the September 19th meeting.

Revenue Brought Forward	\$63,470
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OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS

Project One Fund (money raised for Social Athletic Centre in Walk-A-Thon—1/2 x \$7,000)	3,500*
University accounts (office expenses, Xerox, postage, printing, society functions)	1,300
Food for Grad Ball	2,300
TOTAL OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS	7,100

N.B. — Next year's Council should pay Dr. Fulton the remaining \$3,500.

NEW REVENUE FOR 1980-81 EXCLUDING OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS	56,370
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SALARIES (for more detail, see Appendix 3)

Administrative Secretary	\$ 7,000* (6,720)
Bookkeeper (part-time)	4,200
President's Summer Salary	2,520

HONOURARIUMS— excluding Picaro, Student Store Manager, and Yearbook Editor (see Appendix 4)	6,945
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BALANCE	\$35,705
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ADDITIONAL REVENUE

Estimated Interest calculated on Trust Fund Account (see Appendix 5)	1,400
Old Yearbook accounts which have been transferred to General Account	4,900
TOTAL ADDITIONAL REVENUE	\$ 6,300
BALANCE	\$42,005
TOTAL EXPENSES (See Appendix 6)	49,580
RUNNING DEFICIT	\$ 7,575

Estimated Revenue from Winter Carnival	\$ 1,500
Estimated Revenue from Yearbook	440
	1,940

ESTIMATED BUDGET DEFICIT	\$ 5,635
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STUDENT UNION

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Despite careful budgeting by Student Council's finance committee, the Student Union will be facing a deficit in excess of \$5000 this year.

There are several expenses which exceeded last year's budget and had to be carried over to this year's. "Legal, auditing and bookkeeping consultation expenses are more than we expected," said Dachia Joudrey, Student Union president.

"We had to cut corners wherever we could," said Joudrey, "and therefore society budgets have been cut in half this year". She said that societies should try to be sympathetic to the budget restrictions and try to raise some money on their own to supplement their Council grants.

There was a \$3.50 increase in Student Union fees this year as a result of the Yearbook referendum, but all of that is

earmarked specifically for the Yearbook.

Another factor in the debt load is the \$7000 raised two years ago in a walk-a-thon and candle sales campaign towards the new building. The money was raised but ended up being spent. A portion of this money, probably half, will have to come out of this year's budget.

The total monies collected from students will be less this year as a result in a slight decline in enrollment, "but most of the expenses don't go down accordingly," said Joudrey.

Joudrey said that the Union should have an adequate budget to work with which would leave a cushion to fall back on. For that reason, Student Council will hold a referendum this year asking the students to approve a fee increase to \$60 per year, including Yearbook. "This would cover this year's debt and give next year's Council a reasonable budget to work with," said Joudrey.

1981 JANUS YEARBOOK
PROJECTED BUDGET

I.C.P. Publishing Contract ¹ (500, 9 x 12 books 8 pages color, 160 page, special dye-cut for cover)	COSTS \$ 7,700.00
Honourarium (Sept.-May, 9 months) @ \$75.00	675.00
Photography ²	750.00
Office Supplies & Miscellaneous (Yearbook advertising, mailing costs, petty cash, etc.)	200.00
Typewriter rental	580.00
ESTIMATED TOTAL COSTS	\$ 9,905.00

RESOURCES

Yearbook Fee ³ (1470 students @ \$3.50)	5,145.00
Advertising Revenue (G.P. Bakin Advertising)	4,200.00
Yearbook sale ⁴ (50 x \$10.00)	500.00
Additional Revenue (bake sales, plastic covers, etc.)	500.00
	\$10,345.00
Revenue	\$10,345.00
Expenses	9,905.00

ESTIMATED PROFIT

1. Publishing costs may vary due to type of layout (school paste-up cheapest, number of books ordered, special company charges (artwork, enlargements, spot color).
2. Photography charge is merely an estimate of what anticipated spending will be during 1981 semester, including special photography, professional photography and darkroom services. Price estimate may vary due to higher prices, etc.

FINAL BUDGET

3. Assuming that the Yearbook fee is approved by referenda all full time students pay \$3.50 fee and receive a yearbook in graduating year.
4. Sale of 50 books to students other than graduates, based upon \$2.50 price increase for larger book.

APPENDIX 2

WINTER CARNIVAL BUDGET

REVENUE

(from Carnival program contracted to G.P. Bakin Advertising)	\$1,500
EXPENSES	
Posters	300
Buttons	165
Tickets	100
Security	400
Awards	200
Honourarium	300
Miscellaneous*	135
	\$1,500

* Includes tape, markers, refreshments, entertainment workers, etc.

NOTE: There is a possibility of one or two other events which could bring in profits exceeding \$2,000. Once these events are finalized a budget will be forwarded to Council outlining the expense/revenue projected.

Other Carnival items i.e.: beer mugs, etc. would be break even items while events (dances, etc.) held in the cafeteria could break even without the burden of security. For that reason, security is included in the above submission of expenses.



HONOURARIUMS

President—Sept. to April (8 x \$240)	\$1,920
Executive Vice-President—Sept. to April (8 x \$100)	800
Academic Vice-President—Sept. to April (8 x \$100)	800
External Vice-President—Sept. to April (9 x \$100)	900
Chairman—Sept. to April (8 x \$50) ¹	
Treasurer—April to April (12 x \$100) ²	525
Entertainment—Sept. to April (8 x \$100)	800
Student Store Manager—Sept. to April (8 x \$75)	
Yearbook Editor—Sept. to May (9 x \$75)	
Photopool Director—Sept. to April (8 x \$75)	600
Communication Officer—Sept. to April (8 x \$75)	600

TOTAL	6945
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1. Because of the present status of the 1978 Constitution, this fee may or may not be spent.
2. Because the Union has a part-time bookkeeper, the Treasurer position may or may not run for a 12 month period. In addition, perhaps this honourarium should be dropped to \$75 per month as this position's workload is at present greatly reduced. (We have budgeted \$75 x 7 = \$525).

* These amounts have been debited to their own budgets—see appropriate material.

EXPENSES

Telephone	\$ 1,200.00
Rent	6,225.00
Additional Furnitue	3,000.00
Photopool Supplies	1,000.00
Tax (Employer's share of C.P.P. and UIC) (See appendix 7)	463.00
Office Supplies	2,000.00
Postage	200.00
Ballot Boxes (election)	75.00
Legal Expenses	800.00
Accounting Expenses	1,200.00
Bonding	200.00
Bank Charges	200.00
Awards Expense	300.00
NUS fee	1,460.00
Drug Plan	11,098.00
Orientation Expenses	200.00
Dal-Mount Agreement	4,015.00
External Affairs	2,000.00
Lease agreement on Gestetner	1,500.00

TOTAL	\$37,130.00
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Societies (including Picaro) see Appendix 8	4,050.00
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Picaro (Appendix 9)	8,400.00
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$49,580.00
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SOCIETIES

Business	\$ 300
Child Study	250
Choir	250
Drama	150
Education (B.Ed.)	250
Future Secretaries Assoc.	250
Home Economics	500
History	100
Caribbean	250
Science	250
Public Relations	350
Language	100
Part-time Students	450
Psychology	300
English	300

TOTAL	\$4,050
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* N.B. These amounts could be adjusted during the year.

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MUSIC REPORT

NOVA SCOTIA'S TOP TEN SINGLES

1 Don't Ask Me Why	Billy Joel
2 Lookin' For Love	Johnny Lee
3 Drivin' My Life Away	Eddie Rabbitt
4 All Out of Love	Air Supply
5 Late in the Evening	Paul Simon
6 Xanadu	Olivia Newton-John/E.L.O.
7 Another One Bites the Dust	Queen
8 Emotional Rescue	Rolling Stones
9 Hot Rod Hearts	Robbie Dupree
10 I'm Alright	Kenny Loggins

NOVA SCOTIA'S TOP ALBUMS

1 Paris	Supertramp
2 Diana	Diana Ross
3 One Trick Pony	Paul Simon
4 Xanadu	Soundtrack
5 Uncut	Powder Blues
6 The Game	Queen
7 Movin'	Minglewood
8 Panorama	The Cars
9 Emotional Rescue	Rolling Stones
10 Hold Out	Jackson Browne

This record listing is the opinion of CJCH, based on surveys of record sales, listener requests and opinions, and CJCH's judgment of the song's appeal to the Nova Scotian audience.

FALL ELECTIONS-OCT.22/80
NOMINATIONS OCT.6-OCT.15/80
POSITIONS OPEN:

EDUCATION REP	PART-TIME STUDENT SENATE
BUSINESS REP	NON-RESIDENCE
	SCIENCE REP
SENIOR CLASS PRES.	ARTS REP
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BARLEY BREE BRINGS THE GOOD TIMES

by Jeanette Gilroy

Once again a predominantly female audience at the Mount

enjoyed "Saturday night live" entertainment, this time it being Barley Bree. When

asked how they felt playing for so many of one sex, one member of the group replied

"It sure is different!"

Nevertheless, Barley Bree, with true sense of humour and professional ability, succeeded in captivating their onlookers with a great variety of Irish and Folk descent tunes, ranging from "I Never Will Marry" to "Farewell to Nova Scotia" and "Home Boys Home".

These talented entertainers should be congratulated for their skill in raising many of those listening from a state of sheer dormancy to a much appreciated display of energy.

In their new-found exuberance, the audience was aroused to clapping and singing with the music, as well as dancing a jig or two. Also to be attributed to such enthusiasm were the long cool drinks being served by the busy bar staff.

The resulting combination of good song, drink, dance and friends proved to make the evening a true source of fun for those attending. We can only hope that there will be many more such events at the Mount this year.



Native Irishmen, BARLEY BREE, rocked the Mount to an excellent party Friday night. The four 'lads'

from left, P.V. O'Donnell, Tom Sweeney, Jim Sweeney and Seamus O'Magen, played a good selection of Irish, Scottish and Nova Scotian Folk as well as doing more than their share of fooling around.

(Moran photos)



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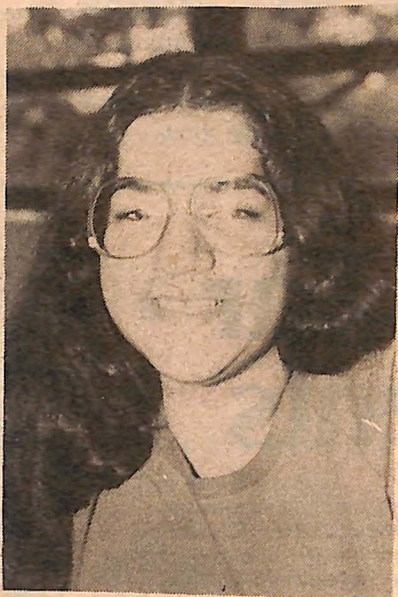
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Campus Comment

The men's hockey team is starting up for the third year in a row. In past years though, it has never got further than a few practices. As this year's guys start again, we went out and asked the students 1. what they thought of the male hockey team. We also asked students 2. if they were on drugs!



Glenn Cronk [3rd year B.A.]
1. I'm very enthusiastic about the prospects of a Mount team. I'm hoping that the mistakes and lack of support for the team will not be repeated this year, if support does come through, I'm confident the Mount will have a team that will be contention for 1st place.
2. Yes, everything from nicotine up!



Jane Melanson [1st year P.K.]
1. I think it's really great. It gives the students a source of initiating campus spirit.
2. No (hysterical laughter) Why?

**BY SUE HEBERT
PHOTOS BY
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Carolann Toulany [3rd year Home Economics]
1. There's a male hockey team? I didn't know there was a hockey team.
2. Me?

Valerie Hatt [4th year B.B.A.]
1. I think it's a good idea. The guys at this university should be involved in some activity.
2. No!



Steve Dearing [1st year B.B.A.]
1. If we get the support of the student body, it'll work out very well from the enthusiasm point of view; but if we don't get support, it'll be like we don't have a team.
2. I'm on anabolic steroids (snort, snort)



Cindy O'Neill [2nd year B.A.]
1. I don't know much about it at all, I think it's a good idea that it started up.
2. No!

Crack a pack of Colts along with the great outdoors.

Mallets Morgenstern takes OWM Croquet Tourney

Amidst scenes of unprecedented hysteria the Oscar Wilde Memorial Croquet Tournament went right down to the wire last week as Mallets Morgenstern, making full use of his elegant stance and long legs, struggled to hold off late rushes from that masterly mallet swinger Schwenger and Moaning Monaghan.

The early running was made by Annette Comeau, closely followed by Geraldine Anthony, who displayed a neat skirt-hitching technique. It wasn't long, though, we regret to say, before they and all the other female competitors fell by the wayside. Even the late substitution of referee Judy Kavanagh for Sr. Geraldine failed to halt the

sportingly refused to blame his poor form in the early stages on the unexpected sex

test to which he was subjected just prior to the event.

Moaning Monaghan, a poor

third after looking dangerous half-way through continued, as he had done all afternoon, to accuse Morgenstern of

cheating, but said he was glad to see that, for all the power of prayer, not one of the Christians finished ahead of him.



emergence of the three-pronged male threat. Informed opinion amongst the spectators, however, put down the masculine victory to an ability to function under the influence of champagne rather than to any inherent superiority. The normally languid Morgenstern in particular displayed such frisky tendencies that some of the stragglers began to call for a dope test.

Interviewed after the event a glowing Mallets Morgenstern modestly ascribed his victory to getting the breaks at the right time, and praised his competitors for hanging in there real tough.

Second place finisher Schwenger said he was pleased to have kept his creases sharp throughout the game and

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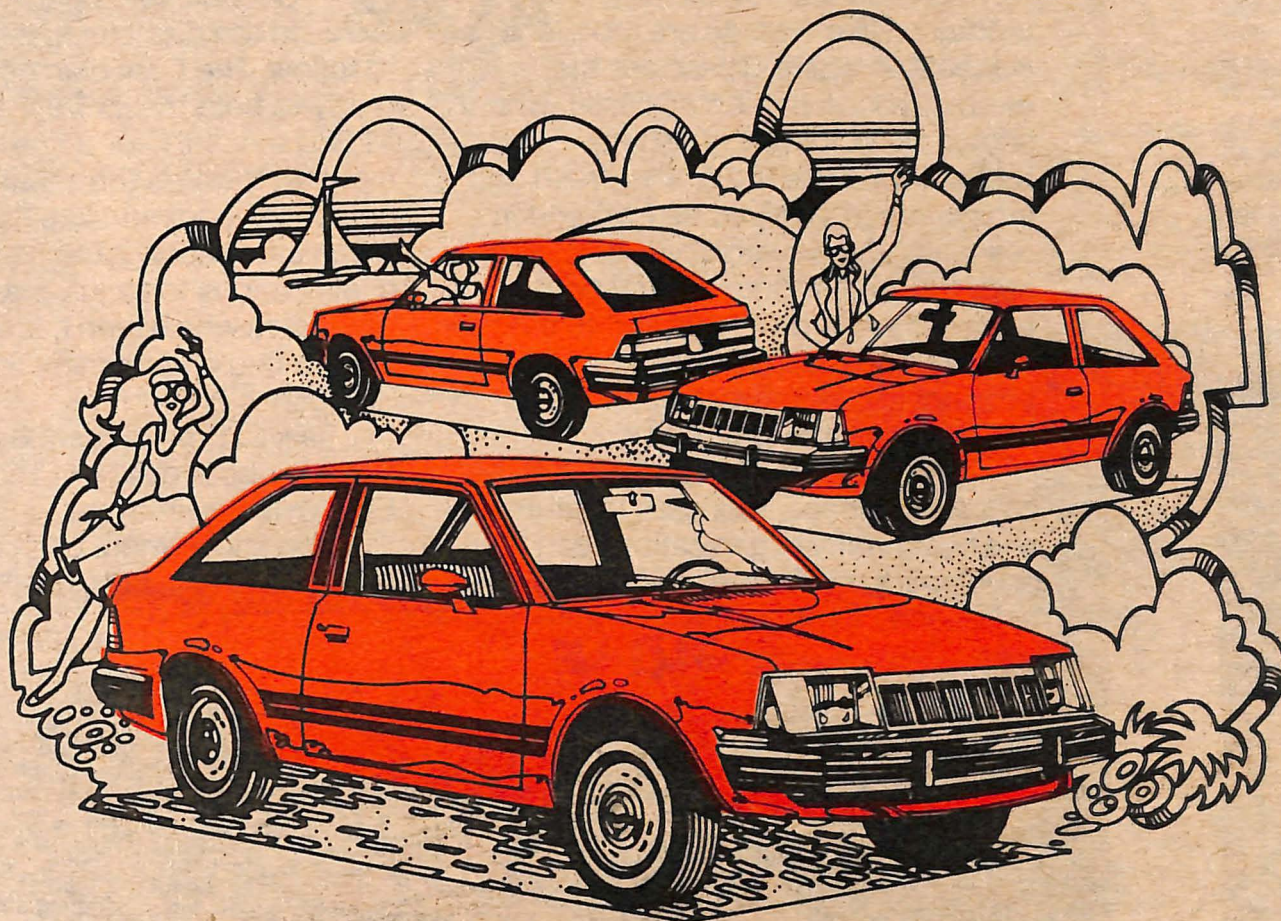
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sign a legal document stating that all contest rules have been adhered to. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

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