

Shinerama Flops

by Christine Gallant

Despite all the attempts to lure shoe shiners to raise money for cystic fibrosis, Shinerama failed to fulfil expectations. In the words of co-director, Heather Coffin, the entire effort failed drastically. Poor timing was the key to the lack of participation by students. Shinerama took place on Sept. 7-8, which were registration days. Although the SOC, Student Orientation Committee, was involved in Shinerama, they also failed to recognize this fact.

Coffin felt the Shinerama campaign had a bad start with the Promotional Press Conference held at Olands Brewery. The conference, supposed to be a joint effort by Dalhousie and Mount students, was organized and carried out by Dal. The Mounts presence at the conference, including Student Union Pres, Paul Card, Treasurer, Jan Thomas, both Shiner Co-Directors Heather Coffin and Garfield Hiscock, as well as various other MSVU supporters, was not

recognized. The MC did, however, mention the special guests, which included the leaders of the provincial parties running in last weeks election, president of the Dal Student Union, and the Shinerama Co-Directors from Dal.

Other setbacks included the Mounts Physical Plant Coordinators decision not to allow the car wash to take place in its usual place, the Assisi parking lot. The reason being that the fire hydrant was not supposed to be used for such a purpose. A faucet, that supposedly did not exist, was in fact found. The wash did commence, but the response was poor.

The three Shiners that did turn out gave it their best effort. Congratulations go to Andrew Chapman, Tracey Voorhees, and Jennifer Burgess who managed to raise \$330. This years amount was far from the goal of \$4-thousand, which would have resulted in Paul Card, president of Mount Student Union, upholding his promise to buzz-cut his hair.



Too much free time during Shinerama Carwash

AIDS Packages Include Condoms

by Karen Chilton

This years frosh at MSVU have been greeted with T-shirts, beanies and condoms. The MSVU Student Union have again decided to distribute an AIDS information package to students, but unlike last year, the condoms are staying in.

Student Union President Paul Card says AIDS is not a moral issue like birth control, AIDS is a major health concern, a matter of life and death.

Though fears have been expressed that putting condoms in the AIDS information packages will take away from the seriousness of the issue, first year students tend to disagree.

Wendy Munro, a first year student in the Bachelor of Tourism & Hospitality program, is not embarrassed at all by the condoms. They're probably just there to show that there alternatives, said Munro. She thinks that more people will pick up the AIDS packages just for interest because of the condoms.

First year BA student, Debbie Slaunwhite thinks that adding a condom to the package is a good idea for promoting safe sex. She says, It makes people think that maybe they should use condoms.

Whether or not the condoms add or take away from the AIDS information package, they are here to stay, at least for this year.

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Thursday, Sept 15

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Friday, Sept. 16

The Trees rock Rosaria's Multi-Purpose Room from 9 pm - 1 am. Wet/Dry. Admission \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.

Saturday, Sept. 17

McNab's Island Beach Party from 11am to 4pm. \$15 admission includes shuttle service to and from McNab's. BBQ and liquids.

Sunday, Sept. 18

MSVU - Talk by Paddy OBrien at Art Gallery, 3pm.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

LOANS - Problems with your student loan? Student aid counsellors will be on campus Wednesday, September 21. Contact the Housing/Financial Aid Office in Rosaria Centre to make your appointment.

Friday, Sept. 23

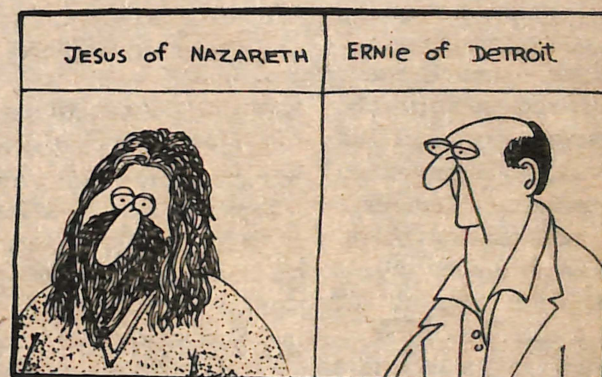
MSVU ART GALLERY - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 - Industrial Images/Industrial Imagination. Sat. Oct. 1, 9:30am to 3:30pm - Symposium - Hidden Works, Hidden Workers.

DAL MOUNT CARIB-BEAN SOCIETY - Welcome Back Party, Sept 23, 9pm-1am, Gardens Cafeteria, Dal Sub. 1st General Meeting, Sept. 30, 4:30pm, Dal Sub, Rm 312. Annual Apple Picking Trip, Oct. 1, more info at gen. meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

CO-OP - All interested new and old students are invited to a Co-operative Education information session in the Rosaria Coffee Shop, Wednesday, October 5 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Coffee and muffins will be served.

If your society is hosting an event, let us know by Friday at noon of the week before publication.



Mount Christians

by Jennifer Burgess

The Mount Christian Fellowship (MCF) - it has a nice ring to it, but what is it?

MCF is the Mounts branch of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), an interdenominational ministry group active in educational communities across Canada. The IVCF is a charter member of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, which has over 50 member movements in 75 countries.

The Mount Christian Fellowship wants to present their view of life - changing reality of Jesus Christ to Mount students, and to draw people to Him. Members feel it is important to grow in commitment to God and man in a lifestyle of love, faith, and service... to develop a Christian mind, pursue excellence as a standard of life and demonstrate responsible Christian love.

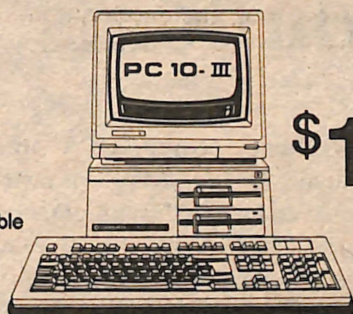
To try to meet these goals, lofty as they may sound, MCF meets daily for prayer from 8:30 to 9:00 A.M. in Evaristus chapel. They will be having weekly Small Group Meetings - a group of about 5 people who are committed to spending time in prayer, Bible study, worship, and strengthening friendships. The times will be decided around group members schedules. Check the bulletin boards of the light blue posters for information on large group meetings which will occur throughout the year.

The first meeting is Thursday, 15 September at 7:30 P.M. in the Rosaria Coffee Shop. Members will spend time getting to know new people and renewing old friendships, talking about the history and aims of MCF and IVCF, and dreaming a little about what they might do in 88 and 89. Everyone is welcome; bring yourself, a friend, and your ideas.

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Sexual Harassment at SMU

by Marla Cranston

Saint Marys University administration has failed to address a serious case of sexual harassment which occurred November 27, 1987, in the Gorsebrook Lounge on campus.

By failing to respond with prompt disciplinary action, said Rachel Osborne, a complainant in the case, the university sends a message to future offenders that this type of behavior is acceptable behavior at Saint Marys University.

The incident involved members of one of Saint Marys varsity athletic teams. Their team celebration disrupted the pubs atmosphere with a vulgar exhibition, drowning out the professional musicians hired to entertain the patrons that day.

At one point, a key team player grabbed the microphone and, using explicit language, presented a series of demeaning, sexually-oriented awards to his teammates. Awards were given to the players with the largest penis and players having intercourse with the most unattractive or

overweight women. Osborne said that the most shocking award of all was given to one player who induced a mentally handicapped woman to perform a sexual act with him.

Not wanting the offensive event to pass unchallenged, Osborne and another classmate filed a complaint on December 10, 1987, after consulting SMUs Sexual Harassment Advisor, and they have yet to be satisfied.

The university has recently established procedures for dealing with sexual harassment, said Osborne. But if this case is any indication of how the procedures function in practice, then the protection they appear to offer female students is clearly illusory.

Osborne feels that administrative foot-dragging and poor communication are preventing the university from resolving the dispute. There were unexplained delays in the proceedings. Osborne was not called to testify before the Sexual Harassment Committee until April 14, 1988, five months after the incident.

Contrary to the universitys official sexual harassment procedures, the complainants were not provided with copies of the Sexual Harassment Advisors summary of the case prior to the formal hearing, nor were they granted access to the files used by the Sexual Harassment Committee.

A new Sexual Harassment Advisor was appointed halfway through and was not briefed on the case, therefore cutting off the complainants from their chief liaison with administration.

Osborne has tried to find out how the case is progressing and has received contradictory information. The Chair of the

Sexual Harassment Committee, Dr. Joseph Jabbra, stated that the committee had concluded its consideration of the case. Meanwhile, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Marys University, informed Osborne that the case is still being investigated.

Introducing MANUS

by Gaby Rougdeen

If you are over the age of 24 or a part-time student of any age, you automatically belong to Manus, the Mount Association of Non-Traditional University Students. The purpose of this association is to serve the needs of non-traditional students who now make up over 50% of the student population.

Manus provides opportunities for students who are continuing their education to become an integral part of the university community; opportunities for non-traditional students to participate in the universitys governing boards, committees and Student Union; ongoing liaison with the Centre for Continuing Education, Student Union, university administration and faculty; bursary assistance for non-traditional students and membership in a national association, the Canadian Association for Part-Time University Students (COPUS).

There have been two major achievements in the association this year. MANUS now has a resource person, Ruth Baxter, a full time, mature student. Her job is to provide information, peer counseling and moral support for non-tradition students, sit on the MANUS executive and



Ruth Baxter - New MANUS Resource Person

keep MANUS interests before student council. MANUS has also been given a Non-Traditional Student Centre open this fall in the former lunch room, across from the Saceteria on the second floor in Seton. It will have a kitchenette, an office for

the resource person, a MANUS executive office and a general area for studying, relaxing and socializing.

MANUS meets once a month. Dates and times will be posted. Your participation is welcomed and encouraged.

Frosh Week - Not over yet

Newcomers to the Mount are still picking Jello out of their hair after surviving a unique Orientation Week. The Big Surprise, which kicked off Frosh Week at the Mount last Tuesday, was a slithery slide down the Mother House hill into gobs of Jello.

Organizer Mary E. Lowe enjoyed watching the new students squish around, but many of them didnt share the sentiment. First-year Home Economics student Stef Hayes was not amused. It was gross, she said, the Jello was freezing cold and it got in your hair.

During the Donut Run, new students had to run down the Bedford Highway and humiliate themselves in front of traffic. A limbo contest and hula hoop marathon livened up the beach party in Vinnies Pub Thursday night.

The Lip Synch/Variety Show on Friday night was the only poorly attended event. Karen

Atkinson, a first-year Public Relations student, said that there was not enough advertising before the show. I had no idea that frosh could do an act in the show, she said.

Several new students said that the older students could be much stricter in enforcing their initiation rites. They did not feel motivated enough to participate.

Judging by the good attendance at most of the events, many students did participate. Id encourage anyone who really enjoyed frosh week to apply for next years committee in the spring, said Mary E. Lowe.

Students who were too busy registering last week to attend the events can still get involved this week. Wednesday night is Vinnies first official pub night. The Trees will rock the Multi-Purpose Room on Friday night. Wrapping up the week is a beach party on McNabs Island on Saturday afternoon.

Student against McTeer

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A Carleton University student plans to run against high-profile Tory candidate Maureen McTeer in the upcoming federal election.

Rob Cottingham, a journalism student, won the New Democratic Party nomination for the riding of Ottawa-Gloucester in August, beating out two other candidates.

The suburban Ottawa riding attracted national attention when McTeer, who is married to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, won a hard-fought race for the

Progressive Conservative nomination this summer.

Although McTeer is expected to be one of the Tories star candidates, Cottingham said he is not worried.

I welcome the PC Party machine, he said. The closer a candidate is to the party, the better for (the NDP).

Cottingham expects the governments record, which he said includes mismanagement and corruption, to be a major issue in the campaign.

The Conservatives child care

policy, its plan to buy nuclear submarines and the free trade deal are all examples of the governments harmful policies, said Cottingham.

A researcher for the anti-nuclear group Operation Dismantle, Cottingham was an active Liberal but said he became disenchanted after John Turner was elected leader.

He said running for office is something everyone involved in politics thinks of doing.

Ive got a sense of justice that conflicts with what this government (has) been up to, he said.

Howdy!

Yes, the Picaro is back for another year and is undergoing a few changes. It is unfortunately still in the experimental stage. The next issue may or may not bear any resemblance to this one. Hopefully, by then we'll find out how to print quotation marks on our spiffy computer system.

Maybe we'll even have more people to help us slap this sucker together... Hint, hint! Our first open house is Thursday from 10 am to 4 pm, where you'll find coffee and conversation brewing. We'd like to hear your concerns from all walks of MSVU life. After all, this is your paper.

'Nuff said.

Yours truly,

Your Co-Editors
Chris and Marla



Marla Cranstan, Co-Editor



Christine Gallant, Co-Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel it is important for the student body to be made aware of a report and proposal which was sent to the university administration on behalf of the student union. The following was officially submitted one month ago and I have yet to receive a response:

A QUESTION OF RIGHTS

A university is an individual social organization where all the different sections are interrelated and integrated with the whole of the university and the whole society. Mount Saint Vincent University is an academic community of students, faculty and administration whereby, if one thing within the community is changed, the whole is affected. Therefore, rules and guidelines must be in place to ensure the proper functioning of the whole while safeguarding the rights of each individual.

In order for rules and guidelines to work, they must be created and upheld through communication between the composite factors that make up the whole. The communication must be between people, not power structures. The rules and guidelines must be based on mutual agreement, understanding and trust.

Residences at the Mount play an integral part in the academic and social life of one segment of our university - the students. As one of the parts that make up the whole, residences are subject to rules and guidelines. However, the rules which govern the residences today were not created, nor are they upheld, through communication between people. They were created and imposed by a power structure which existed when the Mount was founded.

Students who live in residence at the Mount are fully aware that the rules are not based on mutual agreement, understanding and certainly not trust. The existing rules were appropriate for their time, but their time is not today.

Trust is something that is severely lacking in the rules which govern residences at the Mount. Yet with trust and faith comes responsibility. A sense of responsibility is just as important as adequate rules in allowing a community and its segments to function properly.

A university is a place where young adults are given the opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility in an environment of truth and knowledge. Responsibility is a moral attitude. It is acquired by a slow process of growth and is based upon maturity and the realistic qualities of a person's decisions. However, the opportunities to exercise judgement must exist if a person is to understand responsibility to oneself, one's social relationships, one's peer groups and one's society.

The present policy followed by the university concerning residence rules reflects a negative rather than a positive approach. Present policy prevents students

from taking the responsibility they desire, and have the right to desire, as truly free adults. Present policy does not allow any form of open housing hours within the university residences. By ensuring that no opportunities exist for total privacy between sexes, it follows that no opportunity will exist for any breach in the Mount's moral code. It is an accepted fact that a code of values is a necessity for any person. It is also accepted that such a code cannot be imposed, it must be chosen. A university must not impose regulation. Regulation must be based on mutual communication, agreement, understanding and trust.

Young adults must assume moral responsibility for their own actions, and given the chance to internalize the values of their parents, educators and clergy.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Card
Student Union President

THE STUDENTS PROPOSAL

The Student Union recommends that the following proposal be adopted on a trial basis beginning in the first fall semester of 1988-89.

1. Individual residences may choose to have open housing during any period within the following:

Monday to Thursday	6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday, Saturday	6:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

2. That the Director of Student Services arrange for strict enforcement of visiting hours through the DONS, Residence Assistant (RA) coordinator and RAs of each residence.

3. That the Director of Student Services have the authority to remove the open housing rights from any residence or part thereof for just cause.

4. An Open Housing Review Committee be formed consisting of the Director of Student Services, Housing Officer, Student Council Residence Representative, the two residence DONS and the president of the Student Union.

5. The Open Housing Review Committee be mandated to examine, evaluate and recommend any necessary changes to the Open Housing policy and to submit a report on such during the month of January in 1989.

6. Residence Councils of each residence be given the authority to reduce the hours of open housing in their residence with a vote of 80 per cent of the members of the respective Residence Council and providing the Student Council Residence Representative is present and a simple majority is obtained.

7. Two members of the Campus Police be placed on duty during all open hours of residences and remain on duty until one hour after the last residence open hour ends.

This is our STAFFBOX (to become complete shortly, hopefully!)

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Condom Controversy

Safer Sex at the Mount

by Darrin Steele

Being a frosh at MSVU, I am not familiar with last years condom controversy. This year, the controversy continues. Unlike 1987, 1988s Frosh Paks include the condom. This, people, is another push for AIDS education and the promotion of SAFER SEX.

AIDS, contrary to popular belief, is no longer a disease of the homosexual male. Yes, that's right folks, straight people can catch The Gay Plague as well. Within the gay community, there has been a tremendous push to stop the spread of this deadly disease. It is time that the straight community took action! Much to the chagrin of many conservatives, this action includes the promotion of condom usage.

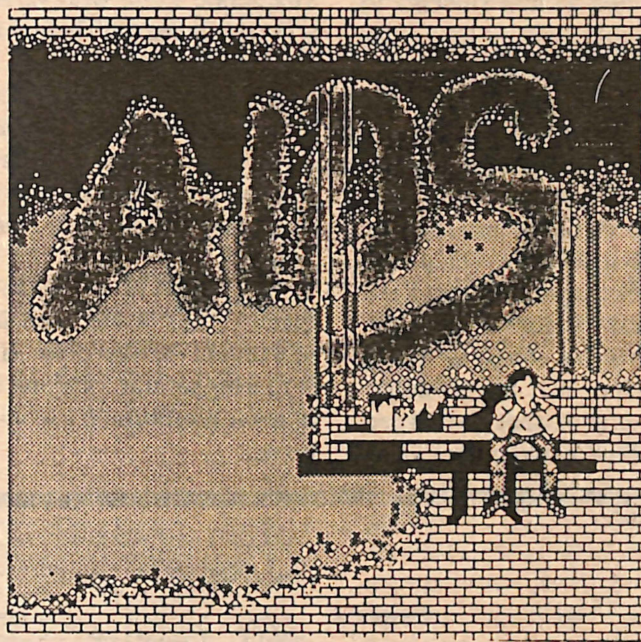
One of the reasons that AIDS has caused such a stir, in my opinion, is the fact that sex has been forced out of the closet as a topic of discussion that is, and must be, dealt with. The church, once again, is being shown the backwardness of its ideals and its inability to address, in a sensible fashion, the problems facing today's society. I'm sorry Mr. Pope sir, there are a lot of people out there who do not adhere to

erly, can greatly reduce ones risk of exposure to this disease. When used with a waterbased lubricant containing Nonoxynol-9, condoms become even more effective. So, why shouldn't condoms be made readily available the church's teachings of celibacy before marriage and monogamy within the holy union. It is no longer taboo to question a potential lover about past sexual experiences or practices. In fact, it is strongly encouraged. You cannot ignore the fact that the person you are about to bed with may be a carrier of this virus. And now we come back to

today's topic, SAFER SEX.

Condoms, when used properly to those who wish to participate in sexual activities? How can some people be so naive as to believe that sex is only taking place within the bonds of holy matrimony? Wake up people, we are talking about lives here!

Condoms are not 100% effective in preventing exposure to AIDS. But, when used properly, they certainly help your chances of remaining healthy. Remember, it only takes one mistake to cost you your life. So, use condoms not some of the time, but ALL OF THE TIME!!!



Simon Says

Martha! Martha! Did you hear about this? They've put condoms in the registration packages at Mount Saint Vincent University! I knew that this kind of thing was happening at other schools, but at the Mount? Next thing you know, somebody's gonna put a man on the moon! Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to 1988! Congratulations to the individuals involved in making the radical decision to include common sense in the 1988 registration packages. Let's hope that this is a trend towards forward thinking at our school.

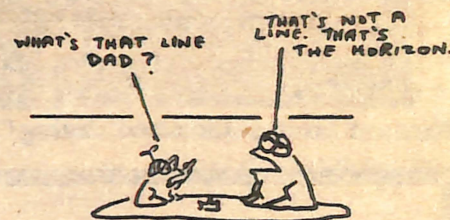
Mount Saint Vincent University is a woman's university. This unique characteristic creates a responsibility for the administration, staff, and students of the school to take a leadership role when it comes to certain issues.

AIDS, the issue that prompted the move to distribute condoms, is not exclusively a woman's issue. It is the kind of subject that Mount Saint Vincent should deal with head on. Policies and practices must be based on a clear vision of the ethics of our society. This institution is not a place to protect personal morality.

Now let's keep the ball rolling! This school is the place to

generate dialogue and raise awareness. Simon says let's think about equal work for equal pay, the economic value of child rearing, or the difference between a man and a woman when it comes to getting a bank loan.

The progress towards equality between men and women in this country is measurable. Simply compare the attitudes, lifestyles and behaviour of women today to that of women in the past. Mount Saint Vincent University should be a place where momentum is added to this progress. This year, let's not focus on what Jack did to Jill when they went up to the Mount. If moving feminism forward is the goal, then keeping the fundamental issues of feminism at the forefront of consideration in the way. Who cares about a condom in an envelope?!? Let's talk about AIDS.

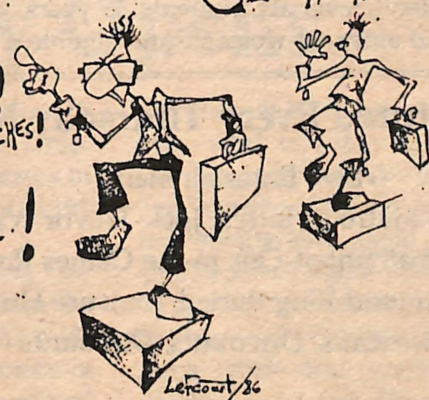


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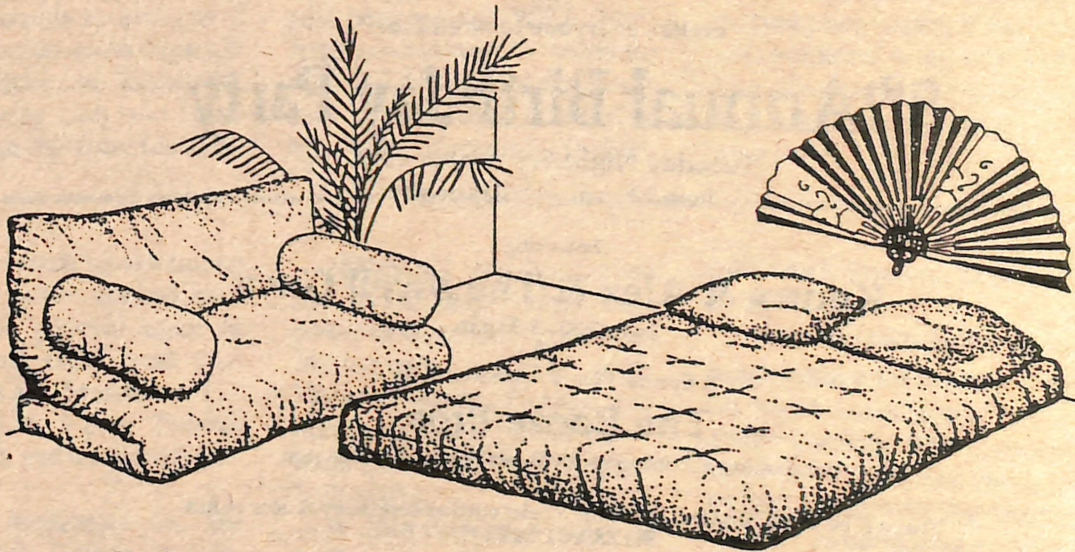
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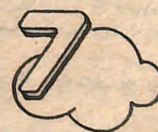
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Vinnie's Sees Changes in 1988

by Michael Caley

'Vinnies Pub ROCKS!' is the warning call of top management at the Student Union bar located in Rosaria Hall. The pub boasts new equipment, new hours, and a new kick-ass attitude for 1988-89.

An impressive list of new equipment marks the most ex-

tensive revamping of the pub since it opened in 1981. 'New video and new stereo will improve the acoustics of the pub and bring technology up to date,' says Ron LaPierre, Vinnies manager since January 1985. Four 27 inch Sanyo stereo colour monitors head the list. Two 150 watt NHT (Now Hear This)

monitors will help reduce the echo and boom. Additional improvement in sound will come from four multi-dimensional, 200 watt speakers, situated around the dance floor. 'The new system will distribute sound evenly throughout the bar at low volume for use during the days and eliminate unwanted distortion

at higher volumes after 3:30 pm,' says Keith Davis, assistant manager and technical advisor at the pub for the past two years. Other new equipment includes a six bottle liquor dispenser and one very unique bell. 'When you hear the bell there is something special happening at the bar. Just ask!' says LaPierre. Paul Sav-

age, metro radio personality, will headline on Wednesday and Friday nights and a steady flow of live acts will be the drawing card for the pub. 'We have a happen show booked for every friday,' says Rob Holden, Student Union Entertainment Director. Other attractions will include a cable television package (including Much Music, The Sports Network and the Cable News Network), the shuffleboard will be back and darts are available at the bar. 14 different brands of beer and the addition of kiwi and peach coolers comprise a wider selection of refreshments for your shopping convenience.

'We're even pouring bigger ounces this year,' jests LaPierre. Everyone involved is intent on making the bar, under a new contract from the University, a very serious business and an exciting place to be. There will be a total of 15 bartenders on staff, 11 of them new. A light lunch will be available Monday through Thursday and the buffet will return on Friday afternoons.

New pub hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 11am to 11pm, Wednesday and Friday 11am to 1am



Richard Janik entertained during Orientation

Richard Janik New Face at Vinnie's

by Moira McDermott

The highly acclaimed and increasingly popular Richard Janik took Mount students to the Temperate Zone last Friday at Vinnies Pub with easy listening romantic ballads. After setting the mood with old favourites such as Jet Airliner, American Pie and Heart of Gold, Janik performed original material from his debut album, Temperate Zone. The captivating guitar and keyboard melodies that accompanied his songs, including Bartender and Shes Hiding Away, proved that the singer/songwriters talent is more than

just a versatile voice.

Janik produced six tracks on Temperate Zone with various artists including Ian Thomas and is working on a new album. He does not plan to do any production work on his new album. 'I prefer to work with a producer so I can put all my efforts into the music and singing', admits Janik.

Originally from Windsor, Ontario, this is the musicians first tour of the Maritimes. Janik is touring several local and out of town locations. Try to catch his act.

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Now that's EntertainMount!

by Karen Seaboyer

Pub nights are back at the Mount! (... at only three days into the school year.) Vinnies Pubs grand opening re-opening takes place Wednesday, Sept. 14. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 9PM - 1AM, remember those line-ups?)

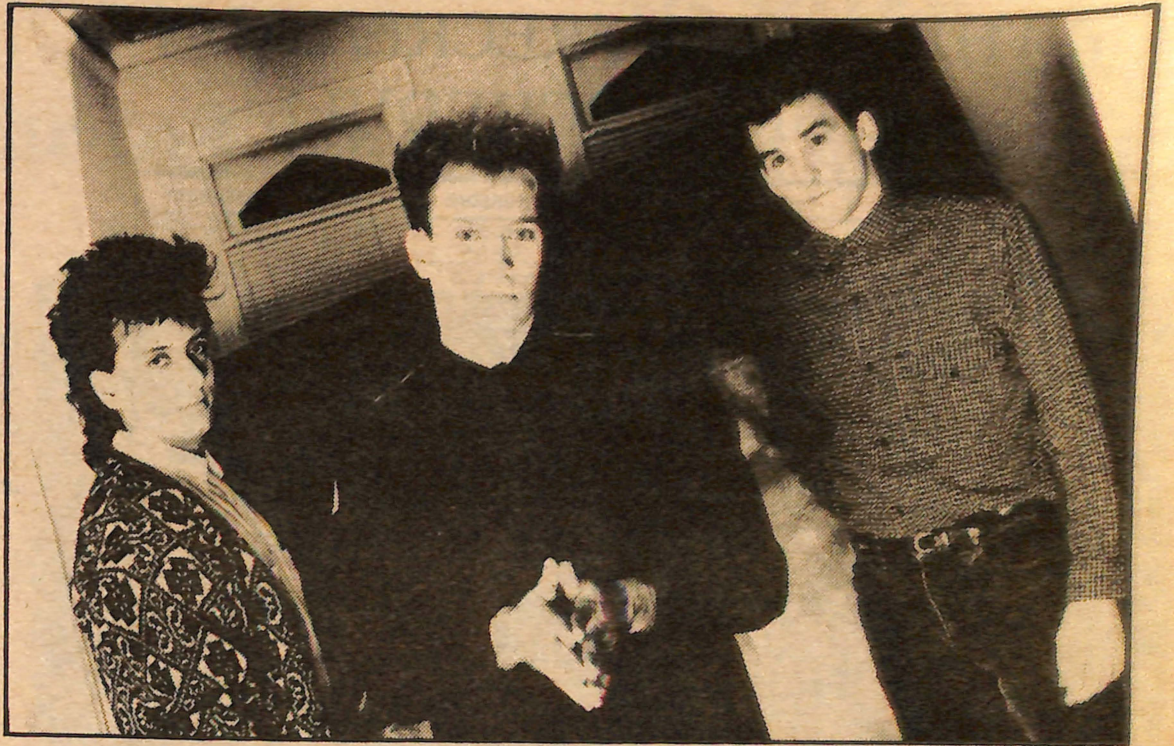
Returning to the Mount Sept. 16 are The Trees. Originally the Screaming Trees, this popular trio will bring a danceable selection of cover and original tunes. If new to the city, you'd best check them out. Representing Canada, they won the Best Band Award at the International Popular Music Festival - Band Explosion 87 at Budokan, Tokyo. Keep your eyes open for their first independent album release later this fall. (DANCE TIX: \$3 advance, \$4 door, wet/dry SHOWTIME: 9:30PM - 1AM, Rosaria MPR)

In Vinnies Sept. 23 is Long John Baldry. Once the host of BBC's Top of the Pops, Baldry has worked closely with Elton John, Rod Stewart, and John Mayall, the founder of the British blues. You may have seen his recent video remake of The Sun Aint Gonna Shine Anymore. Hes presently acting as Captain

Hook in a Vancouver stage production of Peter Pan opposite Cathy "So, whats the bad news?" Rigby. (ADMISSION: \$3.50, wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnies Pub, Rosaria)

Grab your scorepad and run to the Forum Sept. 24 for Q104 Homegrown 88. Audience votes are worth 30% in the contest that gives five finalists the chance to compete for a \$5000 recording package at Halifax Solar Studios. Chosen from 60 entries, Counting Zero, The Press, Youth in Asia, Glenn Wright Project, and The Tropics will play a concert before a panel of judges and live audience. Homegrown 88 cassettes will be handed out at the door. (TIX: \$10.43, Sept. 7 at Q104, Forum, A & A Stores)

Back to wow us with those amazing vocals are Double Talk, Sept. 30. Led by Michael Dimitri (Paul Young was once mistaken for this guy), Double Talk will keep you entertained with a varied selection of songs from Heard it Through the Grapevine to British hits of the 60s and 70s. (ADMISSION: \$2.50, wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnies Pub, Rosaria)



Bruce Nelson, Dave Roberts, Steve Coady of The Trees. Rosaria MPR, Friday, Sept. 16.

Trooper - Here for a Good Time and a Long Time

by Karen Seaboyer

If anyone who was at the Misty Moon last weekend found a dry, cool place to sit with a great view of the stage -- please let me in on your secret location.

The return engagement of Vancouver's Trooper solidly packed the toasty venue; not unusual for the band whose hits such as Boys in the Bright White Sports Car and Raise a Little Hell have aired on pop stations across the country for 13 years. The full dance floor and five encores suggested that despite the lapse of a decade since entering the charts, these songs will be favourites for a long time.

Lead vocalist Ra McGuire still delivers replays of Two for the Show, Pretty Lady and Santa Maria with the same sound he

used to. In fact, the entire Hot Shots album of 1979 is covered the way we remember it even though McGuire and lead guitarist Brian Smith are the only two original members of the band. John Dryden assumed Donni Underhills role as bass player three and a half years ago. Recent additions Blaine Smith, keyboards, and Mike Schmidt on drums replaced Frank Ludwig and Tommy Stewart this past spring.

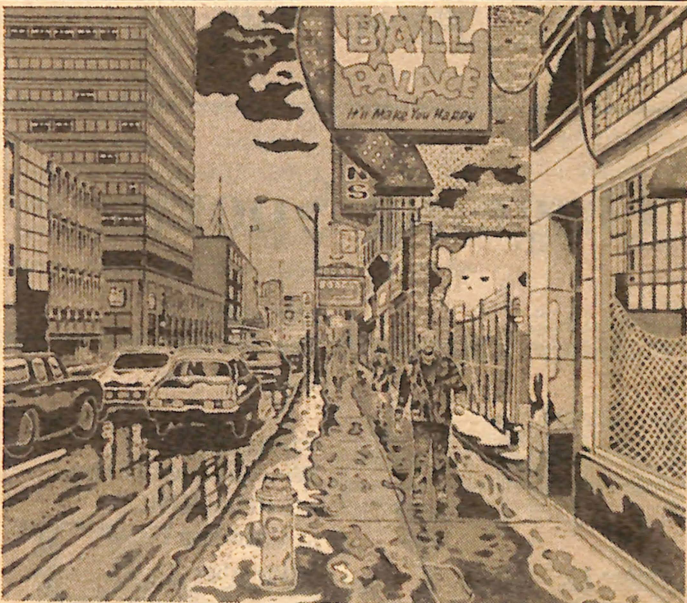
Last weekends show also introduced cuts from their new album expected to be out early next year on the WEA label. Before an enthusiastic audience they tested Working Like a Dog, Boy With a Beat, and One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Though not reminiscent of their General Hand Grenade/Here for a Good Time (Not a long time), days, the newer material carried a strong sound and is worth watching out for.

What do the newcomers think of Halifax?

Is this place ever a party town! said an overwhelmed Blaine Smith, whom I believe still feels immense sympathy for the Misty Moon clean-up crew.

The fact they're in Halifax more than any other city in Canada -- at least three times a year -- supports their saying it's the best place to play. If the crowds last weekend were any indication, Troopers sure to be coming back for a good time -- and a long time.



One of Clark McDougall's paintings featured at the Mount Art Gallery through Sept. 18.

Gallery Opens

New to the Mount? New to galleries? Dont be shy! Drop into the Art Gallery, located in Seton any time throughout the year.

Exhibits in the gallery emphasize art by artists from the Atlantic region. The gallery often displays work by women in media traditionally associated

with art made by women, such as fibre. Work by native cultures and many crafts are also exhibited. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography, quilts... they are all a part of what you will see.

Usually two exhibits are on display, one in the large downstairs gallery and one in the upstairs mezzanine. The gal-

lery invites students and faculty to use art gallery exhibits, programs and physical space in course work and beyond. Gallery hours are: Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday until 9 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Until September 18, the Mount Art Gallery features painting about hometowns. In the downstairs gallery, watercolour and oil paintings by Clark McDougall, from St. Thomas, Ontario, are featured in the book John Street is a One-way Street.

McDougall, who died in 1980, was a self-taught artist who produced thousands of paintings. Black enamel outlines of St. Thomas downtown streets and people come alive with comic-book colours in McDougalls later works.

A 20-minute videotape on McDougalls life and work is available for viewing in the gallery during open hours. Paddy O'Brien, the London Regional Art Gallery curator who researched John Street is a One way Street will talk about McDou-

galls work Sunday, September 18 at 3 p.m.

In the upstairs gallery, paintings by Blaise D'Entremont focus on local landscapes. Trees in Point Pleasant Park, swans in the Public Gardens, the artists family in Mahone Bay and deer in the Shubenacadie Wildlife Park are all subjects for D'Entremont.

D'Entremont, mother of six and grandmother of six, graduated from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design at the age of 68.

ATHLETICS and RECREATION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	9:00-9:30 Open Gym	9:00-9:30 Open Gym	9:00-9:30 Open Gym	9:00-9:30 Open Gym	9:00-9:30 Open Gym	
	9:30-10:30 Fit Break & Babysitting	9:30-10:30 Pacemakers and Babysitting	9:30-10:30 Fit Break and Babysitting	9:30-10:30 Pacemakers and Babysitting	9:30-10:30 Fit Break and Babysitting	
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	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit	12:00-4:30 Intercollegiate or Open Gym
	1:00-2:00 Open Gym	1:00-2:00 Open Gym	1:00-4:30 Open Gym	1:00-2:00 Open Gym	1:00-2:00 Open Gym	
2:00-5:00 Intercollegiate		2:00-3:00 Soft Aerobics		2:00-3:00 Soft Aerobics	2:00-4:00 Intramurals	
	3:00-4:30 Open Gym			3:00-4:30 Open Gym		
		4:00-4:30 Open Gym		3:30-4:30 Intramurals Vincent Hall Gym	4:00-7:00 Intercollegiate	
5:00-10:30 Intramurals	4:30-6:00 Intramurals	4:30-5:30 Rush Hour Fitness	4:30-10:30 Intercollegiate and Special Events	4:30-5:30 Rush Hour Fitness		
	4:45-5:30 Trim & Tone with Tubing-Exercise Room	4:30-7:30 Intercollegiate	4:45-5:30 Trim and Tone with Tubing-Exercise Room	4:30-8:00 Intercollegiate		
	6:00-10:30 Intercollegiate					
7:00-8:00 Evening Energizer		7:00-8:00 Evening Energizer Vincent Hall Gym		7:00-8:00 Evening Energizer Vincent Hall Gym		
		7:30-10:30 Badminton Club		8:00-11:00 Intramurals		

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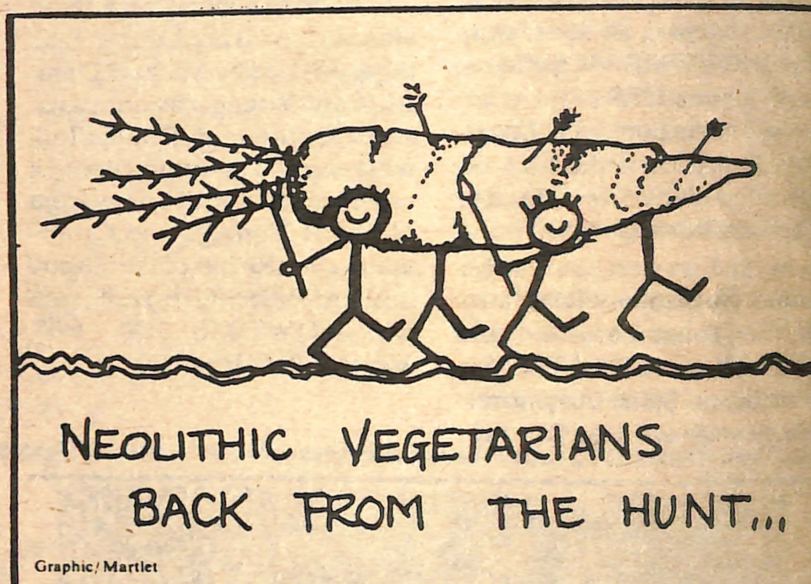
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- exercise at least three times a week

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September 13, 14, 15:
Womens Soccer Tryouts
4:30-6:00p.m.

September 18:
Terry Fox Run at
Dalhousie University

September 19:
Co-ed Soccer Baseball-
outside the Meadows
4:30-5:30p.m.

September 20:
Badminton Club
7:30-10:30p.m.

September 21
Womens Soccer Game
MSVU vs KINGS
at Chebucto Field

September 22:
Intramural Badminton
at Vincent Hall
3:30-4:30p.m.
also, the Gym is Yours
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September 21-22:
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Former Mount Star to Coach Women's Soccer

by Marcel d'Eon

The 1988-89 MSVU womens soccer team should closely resemble last years team which defeated Agricultural College to capture the Nova Scotia College Conference championship. Many of last years key players will be back, including Tina Broderick. However, Broderick, 24, who graduated last year with a Bachelor of Education, will not be assuming a playing role. Instead, she will take on the position of head coach.

Broderick, a Lower Sackville native, has a comprehensive soccer background. She began playing 14 years ago, garnering an impressive list of awards and honors along the way. During her four years of NSCC play with both Teachers College and the Mount, Broderick received All-Conference honors for each year. She has also experienced competition at the international level, having played against teams from the United States and Denmark.

Last year, Broderick broadened her coaching skills by helping coach a junior level team from Sackville. While during this past summer, she worked for the Mount Athletic Department as a program co-supervisor. Her duties involved running day-camps, as well as organizing activities such as co-ed badminton and volleyball.

Broderick feels that her vast playing experience is compli-

mented nicely by her academic background. Says Broderick, I believe that my teaching background and classroom experience has really helped me in combining my technical knowledge of soccer with teaching theory. She adds, This is especially helpful in conveying a point across to a group of players.

This years group of players will, however, be missing five members of the starting line-up. Therefore, 1988-89 can realistically be called a rebuilding year for the Womens soccer team.

Nevertheless, coach Broderick remains confident for the upcoming year. We havent seen the girls practice yet, but I think we should be strong enough to still be a threat. She points out that some of last years stronger players will be returning for another year. Well try to build on the leadership skills of people like Heather McPhee, Michele Michalak, and Caroline Rodgers, who made the All-Conference squad last year, says Broderick. Assistant coach Linda Macleod and I will also try to stress fitness during the season, she adds.

Tryouts for the Womens soccer team will be held on September 13, 14, and 15, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. For further information contact either Tina Broderick or June Lumsden at Athletics and Recreation, Rosaria.



Broderick believes her teaching experience will help her as coach of the Mount Womens soccer team.

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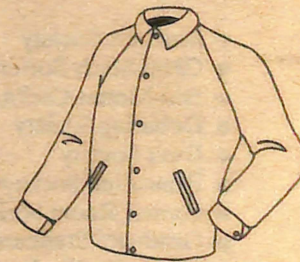
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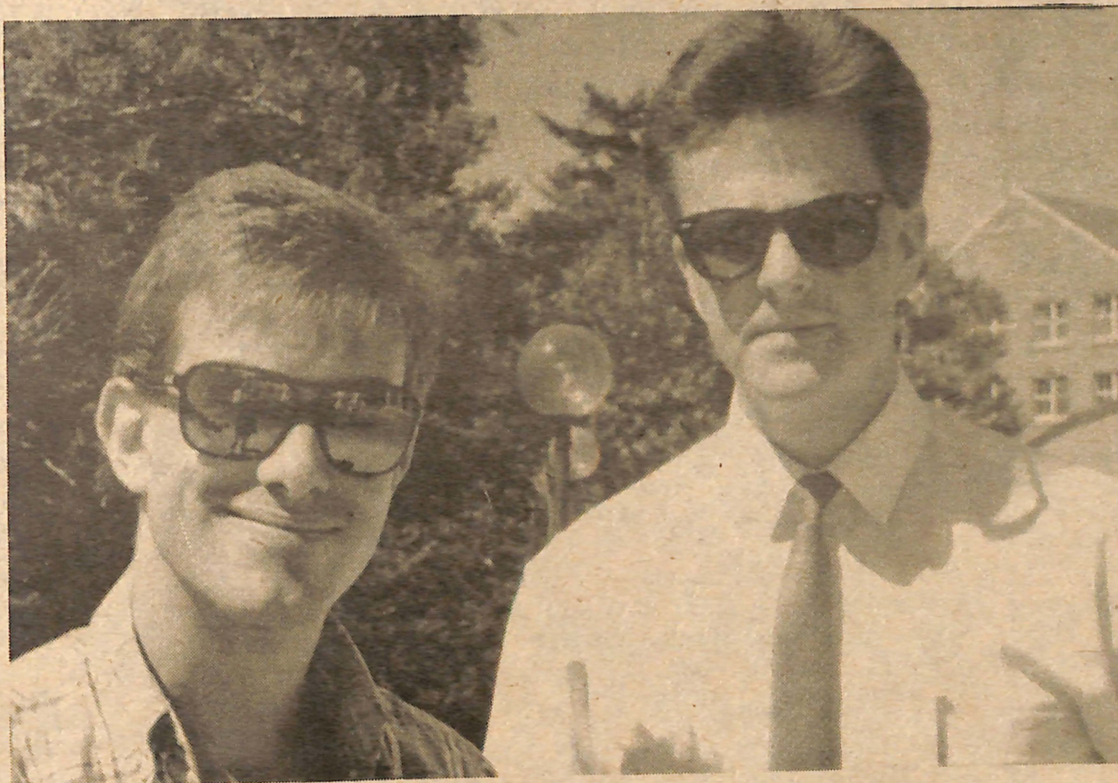
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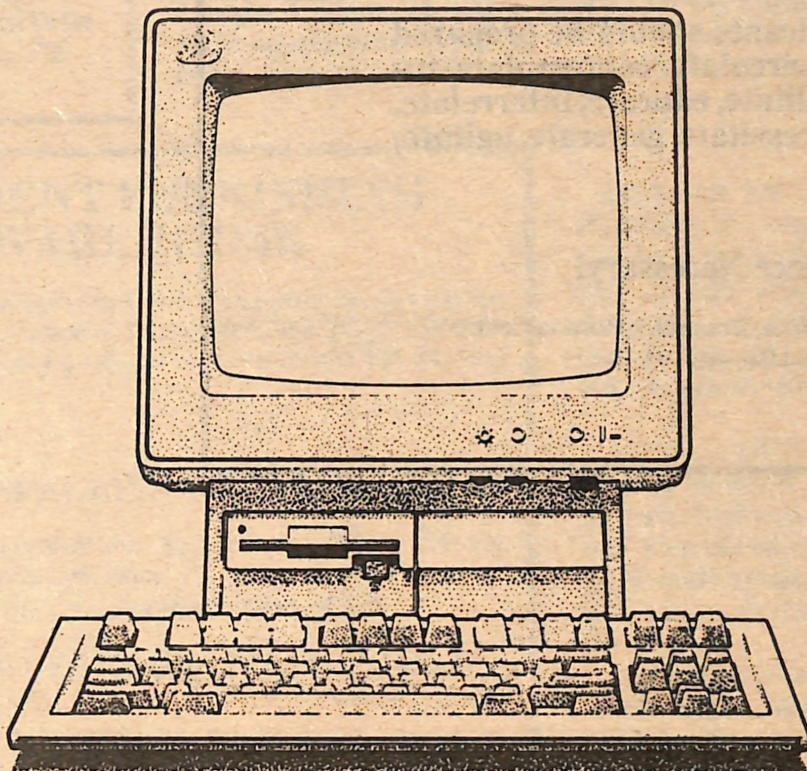
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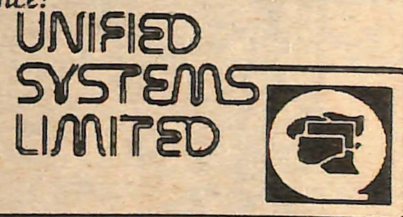
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