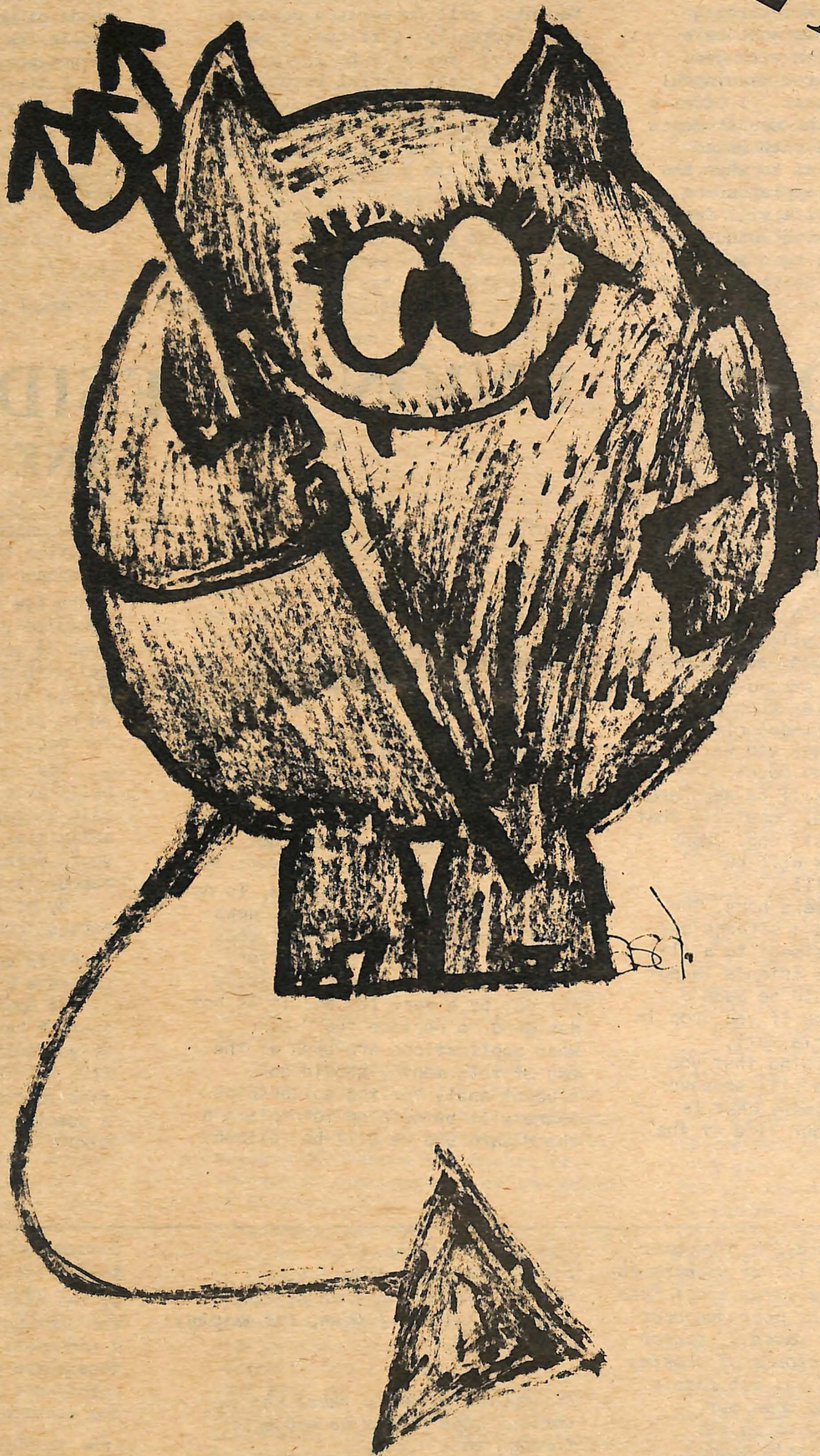


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PRESIDENT

SISTER ALBERTUS

As President of Mount Saint Vincent University, I should like to extend warm greetings to all Mount students as we begin a new academic year. I welcome back returning students for whom this must be a time of joyous reunion with good friends who have shared meaningful experiences in the past. I offer a special welcome to the new students who, I am sure, come with mixed feelings: curiosity as to what the Mount will be like, apprehension as to what university life will demand but also, I trust, with enthusiasm and determination to meet successfully whatever challenges university life may present.

All students, returning or new, surely come with certain expectations that the activities engaged in will contribute to the process of their becoming well integrated persons: intellectually, spiritually and socially. You will be living in a place of great natural beauty with abundant resources and facilities for learning and growth. All who form part of the university community, members of the administration, faculty and support staff have a keen desire to assist you in attaining the objectives which form the basis of your decision to come to the Mount. This institution has been involved for over fifty years in the education

of women. Many changes have taken place in that time as the Mount has attempted in a responsible manner to accommodate itself to fulfilling the needs of women in higher education and in the improvement of professional competence.

I fervently hope and pray that God's blessing may accompany our efforts to fulfill your needs and that the years you spend at Mount will be good ones for you and for the Mount.

The president's office is located in Evaristus Hall, Room 200. An open invitation is extended to all who would like to pay a visit.

STUDENT

UNION

PRESIDENT

ANNE DERRICK

It could be attributed to something deficient in my make-up, but somehow 5am is not conducive to lucid thought. However...
It does happen to be 5 in the morning and most of you who will be reading this are probably sound asleep; here in Rosaria Hall the strong-willed IBM typewriter rattles through the silence of this still-deserted University. Next week you will all be coming back to the Mount; many of you because you will be new here will be apprehensive, hopefully that feeling will not last long. Many of us who aren't new will be apprehensive as well!
During your first weeks here, the Mount can often seem a strange and alien place; an adjustment to a life away from family and friends is not always easy. It could be made a little easier for you if you drop in to visit us in Rosaria Hall, questions about anything that you may find puzzling we will endeavor to answer and a friendly chat is always welcomed. Your life at the

Mount is going to be what you make it. In my two years at the Mount, I have found that one of our major stumbling blocks is the apathy of our students. It always seems to rest on the shoulders of a few to provide for the mass. So much more could be done if a greater range of ideas and suggestions were exchanged. No doubt it will not be long before you are going to discover aspects of the Mount that profoundly dissatisfy you; griping about it won't make it better. Come to us and talk about it, offer your ideas, get involved with us in our University.

What you are reading now, is not the Student Union's official newspaper. The Picaro at present does not exist as there is no editor. This is only an orientation issue put out by a very few and it is not designed to replace the Picaro. When applications are open at the end of this month, should no student apply for the editorship, there will be nothing to replace the Picaro and we will be without

a newspaper all year. It is a position that does require some newspaper experience; it is one of

the few council positions that requires previous experience. Even if you are interested in helping out with the newspaper come and see us. It will be your paper or it will be no paper; no one will do the job for you.

You don't need to radiate brilliance or great talents to help us out with the many activities that we handle during the year. Enthusiasm, and a sense of humour is all it takes.

My office is in Rosaria Lounge across from the Bookstore and

I invite you to drop by. I hope you have a happy year and get out of the Mount the many good things that it has to offer. Put a little of yourself back in, you won't regret it. Get involved and you will find yourself to be more than just a spectator during this year at the Mount.

panic. as the prospective newspaper snarled and gurgled in our nightmares, a sly and perfidious virus crept into our midst and ate the poor, innocent lay out sheets. as waves of terror swept up and great clouds of choking black fog enveloped us; 4th Estate laid a soothing hand upon our troubled souls and gave us the sheets we so desperately needed. Without their generosity, this paper would not have been possible. Many thanks from us all.
And many other thanks to those who helped us brave the black fog of 3am layout, cups of decaying coffee, and all the ghouls lurking in the halls...

For contributions:
Sister Albertus, Mary Lou,
Diane Tinkham, Jim French, Sister Mary Lua, Joanne McGinn, Pat Murphy & Carmen Cole.

Our appreciation to those who in various ways helped us navigate through this night...
Our old and dear friends Andy, Archie and Hamish for supper and words of good cheer,
Laura for calm explanations
Paul for showing us the light and that funny little wheel
Lindita for bringing us 6 whole blue pencils

Carmen for patient letrasetting, real works of art.

As the night and the ghouls fade, and the choking black fog gives way to a red mist...

this paper could not have been put out if not for Nimblebody's devotion and sense of humour,

the faithful, maddening IBM's brain even though tonight was the night for a new ribbon, just for variety
and as always those ever-devoted little brown bottles with the funny blue labels.
sweet dreams, virus...eat the IBM next time...

ASPECTS OF THE STUDENT UNION

One of the most multi-faceted organizations in the University is the Student Union. According to the constitution, "the Mount Saint Vincent Student Union is responsible for the supervision of extracurricular Student Union activities and has authority over all students who are members of the Student Union and their Organizations necessary to discharge the responsibility. The Student Union will be officially governed by a student council comprised of students of the Union. These students will be deemed with the authority by the Union to represent and be responsible to the students of that Union in any matter delegated to it by the Union..." Bylaw 1.

As outlined in Bylaw 11 of the Student Union constitution, membership is open to all those registered students of the Mount Saint Vincent Student Union. Students taking 3 or more courses are considered full-time students and pay \$32.75 Student Union fee. Those

students who take fewer than 3 may pay the fee and receive full benefits of the Union.

The Student Council consists of an executive and representatives. The president is Anne Derrick, the Internal Vice-President is Ann Phelan. The External Vice-President is Susan Pitman, and the Academic Vice-President is Shirley Boron. The position of Executive Vice-President is vacant. The representatives are: Anne Higgins, Arts Rep., Joanne McGinn, Business Rep., Carmen Cole, Nursing Rep., Barb Way, Science Rep., Anne McFatridge, Home Economics Rep. The treasurer, Pat Murphy was appointed by council. Resident, non-Resident, Education and New Students Reps are all elected in the fall.

There are a number of clubs, societies and organizations to join at the Mount.

The Arts Society's purpose is to act as a liason between the Arts Faculty, Student Council and the Administration in both social and academic aspects. All paid Arts

students are members. The Arts Rep. is the president of the society.

The English Society is for those students majoring or minoring in English. It acts to bring the students and the faculty together. Theatre trips to New York and London England have been enjoyed in the past.

The Science Society is comprised of students is the Science Faculty. During the year, these members engage in field trips, provincial meetings etc.

The Business Society is very active and involved with the students. Its activities include fund raising programmes. The profits go to trips that are held during the March Break.

All students enrolled in the Home Economics Faculty are automatically members of the Home Ec Club. Several activities are held throughout the year including a dinner dance and cake raffles.

The Mount Overseas Students Association brings overseas students together and strengthens their contribution to the University. By breaking the ice and establishing a launching pad for new relationships, it enriches their overseas stay in Canada.

The Residents Society represents the residence population on campus. It deals with the problems that are particular to this group and acts as a liason between students and administration. It is also useful in promoting the inter-mingling of students.

The non-Resident Society endeavors to deal with problems particular to students that commute. It is not designed to increase the gap between the resident and non-resident students but rather to narrow it.

The Drama Society is an active part of the Student Community. It encourages students participation in drama through the presentation of a major production and a number of one act plays.

A glee club is formed annually for all those students interested in singing. On many occasions this group entertains and all that is necessary is an interest in singing.

All the above mentioned clubs, societies and organizations are chartered by the Student Union. A charter received from the Student Union entitles the club, society or organization to operate on campus, solicit funds, membership or clientele from any members of the Student Union. Clubs, societies and organizations chartered by the Student Union are required to present a written report of their activities and financial condition to the Student Council. They may apply to the Council for grants and loans to operate their operations.

Student Representation

It is not an infrequent observation on this campus that student representation in the functioning of the University is no more than tokenism. It is an observation that could not be more incorrect. For a small and relatively young University, the Mount has made a great effort to see that the students are adequately represented and largely autonomous. Students represent their fellows on every University committee except the Committee on Appointment, Rank, Tenure. The students of the Mount do have the opportunity to be an effective part of the University community.

The governing body of the Mount is the Board of Governors. There are 28 members, 2 of which are students. The Student Union President and one other student are elected to this Board. The Board serves many purposes, not the least of which is dealing with the financial aspect of running a university.

There are a number of committees that feature significantly in the functioning of the University. They are:

- The Committee on Convocation
- The Library Committee
- The Graduate Studies Committee
- The Committee on Student Affairs
- The Committee on Academic Affairs
- The Nominations Committee
- The Committee on Continuing Education and Summer School
- The Dalhousie Senate

- The Committee on Admissions and Scholarship
- The Committee on Appointment, Rank and Tenure
- Executive of Senate
- The Inter-University Committee

The Senate is the administrative body that deals with the internal workings of the Mount. Of the 28 members, 4 are students, 2 students besides the Student Union President and the Academic Vice-President being elected.

It is responsible for the educational policy of the University, and may enact by-laws and regulations for the conduct of its affairs. In matters of finance the Senate is subject to the approval of the Board of Governors.

The only ex-officio position that a student holds in the University is that of the Student Union President on the Student Affairs Committee. Another student also sits on this committee. It is generally the Academic Vice-President that sits on the Academic Affairs Committee. Another student also deals with just that, student affairs, and any problems that students may encounter during the year within the Mount. The Academic Committee concerns itself with problems of an academic nature, from courses to faculty.

A student also is appointed to the board of Insight, the University's official publication.

YOU CAN MAKE IT BETTER

September is a month of much activity and confusion for everyone at this University. To give Student Council members a chance to gain some experience during the summer months, and therefore enable them to weather the chaos of September, elections are held in February, a turn over of government effective the first of April. However the elections of last February did not fill all the available positions and since then some positions have been vacated. It is therefore essential that you, the students be made aware that elections will be up and coming in the near future. Very often we are lazy and apathetic and decide that it is far easier not to be bothered with student politics. The temptation is so great to let someone else volunteer for the job. In many ways the work on Council is not always pleasant, not always rewarding and not always what one might expect. But on the other hand, it is an invaluable experience, something that cannot be even approximated by 4 years sitting in a classroom. It is often very interesting and stimulating; many friends are made, many good times are enjoyed. When you think that you spend at least 7 months of the year at the Mount, it seems ludicrous to pass up the chance to see the University from the inside. There are many things about the Mount that we all find

cause for complaint, many things that could do with much improvement. But nothing is going to get better if we only talk about it, improvements do not develop from nowhere. Much in the past year has been accomplished in many areas at this University by its students, you can only realize how much when you have looked at it from the eyes of one involved. Without participation from the students what has been achieved will be lost: only with your concern and interest an willingness to help out can this progress be continued.

Despite what you may think, it does not take great experience or years of involvement to hold a Student Council position, such things as know-how can be learned. However it is not possible to acquire enthusiasm and energy, these are the vital ingredients. Contribute your part to make the Mount a better place, help us to help you. For those interested in running in the upcoming election, Nomination papers are available at the Student Council offices in Rosaria.

ELECTIONS AND APPLICATIONS COMING SOON

ELECTIONS FOR:

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
BOARD OF GOVERNORS -- STUDENT REP.
SENATE -- STUDENT REP.

APPLICATIONS FOR:

PICARO EDITOR
PHOTOPOL DIRECTOR
STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

USE OUR STUDENT SERVICES

Both the University and the Student Union provide a number of essential services for Mount students. Although they are not all clustered together, they are quite varied in function, and not hard to locate.

In Seton Academic Centre there is the University Manpower Office. It is on the 3rd floor and toward the back of the building near the language laboratory.

Halfway up the hill from the residences lies Monay, the chaplaincy centre. It is a place for the students to go and get together for informal exchange. Two chaplains are on the Mount campus, Father Al Bates and Don Shipton.

In Rosaria Hall, the University Book Store is located. It supplies the students with material needed for their courses and new books can also be purchased here. Such items as cards, sweatshirts and jackets are also available. Mugs, ashtrays and packs of cards are decorated with the Mount logo.

Also in Rosaria is the Student Union Secon-Hand Book Depository. Its title speaks for itself and it is a store that deals in second hand books that students may buy cheaply. The Student Union runs the store and when a student submits her books to be sold, 5% of the price goes for expenses and the

rest is returned to the student.

The Mount offers very adequate health services. The Nurse is Ms. Diane Tinkham and her office in Rosaria Hall is open from Mondays to Fridays from 8:30-4:30p.m. She welcomes any students that would like to drop by and talk, or discuss their personal problems.

The doctor is Dr. Gonsalves who has office hours from 9.00a.m to 12.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is asked that you make an appointment before hand with Ms. Tinkham so that the number of students per hours can be kept down to a reasonable load.

For those students outside the province of Nova Scotia, and without a N.S. M.S.I. number, there is a billing system for visits made to see the Doctor. Each visit will be \$6. If you get your provincial claim cards from your own provincial governments, the Doctor will fill these out and your province will pay Dr. Gonsalves directly. If you pay the \$6., you can claim the money from your province with the receipt we issue you.

Dr. Van Houten provides the services of a psychologist on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3p.m. to 6p.m. Appointments can be made through the nurse.

The newspaper office for the

Picaro is also in Rosaria near the Student Council Offices. As yet however there is no student voice on campus as the position of editor is still waiting to be filled. Another vacant position is that of Photopool Director. The Photopool Office is next to the Picaro Office, but it is a completely separate entity. It provides photography services for the Mount students and does portrait shots, passport shots and grad shots.

The Student Union Offices are readily available. It is of course difficult to specify the services of the Student Council, but we are there and do not bite, so drop by if you have a question or even if you only want to chew the fat.

OPEN INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS

TO ATTEND A TALK AND FILM ON

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SUPERVISOR, FIELD SERVICES
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TIME: SEPTEMBER 17th, at 8 p.m.

PLACE: MT. ST. VINCENT MOTHERHOUSE
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TENANCIES BOARD IN HALIFAX

There are a lot of things about Halifax's housing problem that people are not aware of. From 1960 to 1970 Halifax had the power at least on paper to set and control rents. The city was able to order repairs, lower rents and mediate in landlord-tenant disputes. However the city attached little importance to its powers and did not even set up a separate office to administer them. The city's rent officer from 1967-1969 Sydney Langmaid had the job added to the rest of his work and never received a salary for his rent control duties. However in 1970, the city replaced this "office" with the Halifax

County Residential Tenancies Board. This board has 6 members with powers that Langmaid never had. It has the power to subpoena and hold rents in trust. The board can apply rent control on an individual basis based solely on the complaints of tenants. Following the application of a tenant, the board can order a formal hearing. This will include detailed interviews with both the tenant and the landlord, and an evaluation of all costs involved in the maintenance of the dwelling in question.

The Halifax board conducts about 40 such hearings a year. But many of the hearings do not deal specifically with rents. A great

deal of time is consumed by problems such as security deposits, evictions and maintenance. It is these things which are the most common causes of friction between the tenant and the landlord.

This year the Tenancies' Board faces about 10,000 inquiries, mostly about leases, security deposits and other aspects of renting. For the most part, the problems exist due to lack of communication between the landlord and the tenant.

Halifax's vacancy rate now is 1.3% compared with 4.0% in 1963. The minimum level recommended by the housing authorities is 4.0% and it is said that this plays a significant role in the structure of rents in the area.

NOVA SCOTIA LEGAL AID

WHAT IS IT?

According to the book, Statutes of Nova Scotia 1970-71, published by Queen's Printer, legal aid is the provision of legal advice, assistance and services by the members of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. The Legal Aid Programme established by this Society employs more than twenty-five lawyers in eight regions of Nova Scotia to defend legal rights. Legal aid lawyers manage many cases including shop-lifting, drugs, landlord & tenant, consumer rights, and others.

HOW DOES A STUDENT OBTAIN LEGAL AID?

Anyone can contact a legal aid lawyer by phoning 425-3160 or 429-0850 or going to a Nova Scotia Legal Aid Office (2111 Gottinger Street or 1820 Hollis Street).

WHAT OCCURS AFTER CONTACTING A LEGAL AID LAWYER?

One is asked to fill out an application form and to discuss the problem with the lawyer. The lawyer determines if the problem is a legal problem and decides the course of action or if it is not a legal problem, refers the applicant to somewhere else.

HOW MUCH IS THE FEE?

There is no fee. Students are treated independent of their parents and therefore are asked to contribute a fee. Nova Scotia Legal Aid is financed by the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society which is funded by the Government of Nova Scotia.

STUDENT AID

The Student Aid office is located in the Student Services corridor, Rosaria Hall, off the stairs leading to the cafeteria. Ms. Mary-Lou Brousseau is available to help any students with monetary problems who have all ready applied or are planning to apply for a student loan. Students are invited to call Ms. Brousseau at 453-4450, local 152 or 148 for an appointment. All students are welcome to visit the student aid office should they have any questions or problems relating to student aid. Students are reminded that all applications for student aid must be submitted by November 15th, 1974, if you wish to receive assistance for the full academic year 1974-75.

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ACADEMIC INFORMATION

There are a number of things that a lot of people do not realize when it comes to the academic aspects of the University. One of these is what to do when you are changing a course. After classes start on the 12th, you have until the 20th to change to another course. Registration does not commit you to any course, however when changing be sure to fill out the correct forms and get them signed by both profs; the one whose course you are dropping and the one whose course you are picking up.

Withdrawal from a course must be done before the end of November. If this is not done then you will receive a failure in the course whereas if you go through the correct withdrawal procedures you will get a W on your transcript.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is up to you. However courses aren't nearly as hard if the classes are attended regularly. It is possible that a prof may require that a student drop the course should her attendance be erratic,

Exams will be held in every course at the end of each term. The key is not to leave it all until the end. Keep up with your work and it won't be so grisly.

Term papers are assigned at the discretion of the professor. Do your own; there is no point in sliding through university on the strength of someone else's work.

To write a supplementary exam you must achieve a mark between 40 and 49. A mark of less than 30 after one semester means that you will be strongly advised to drop the course.

In most cases a pass of 50% is required except where other criterion is involved. Any student who passes less than 3 out of 5 is considered to be on Academic probation and will have her case reviewed by the Academic Probation Board.

If you are concerned with the problem of what to take, the faculty

are always helpful. You are advised to consult as to what courses are best suited to your programme of studies. Consult your profs often, many things can be cleared up in a five minute chat. CHECK OUT REQUIREMENTS FOR YOUR MAJOR CAREFULLY..and beware of duplicate courses, you will only get 1 credit.

As far as tuition is concerned, if you have a brother or sister at the Mount, check with the Business office and you may only have to pay half.

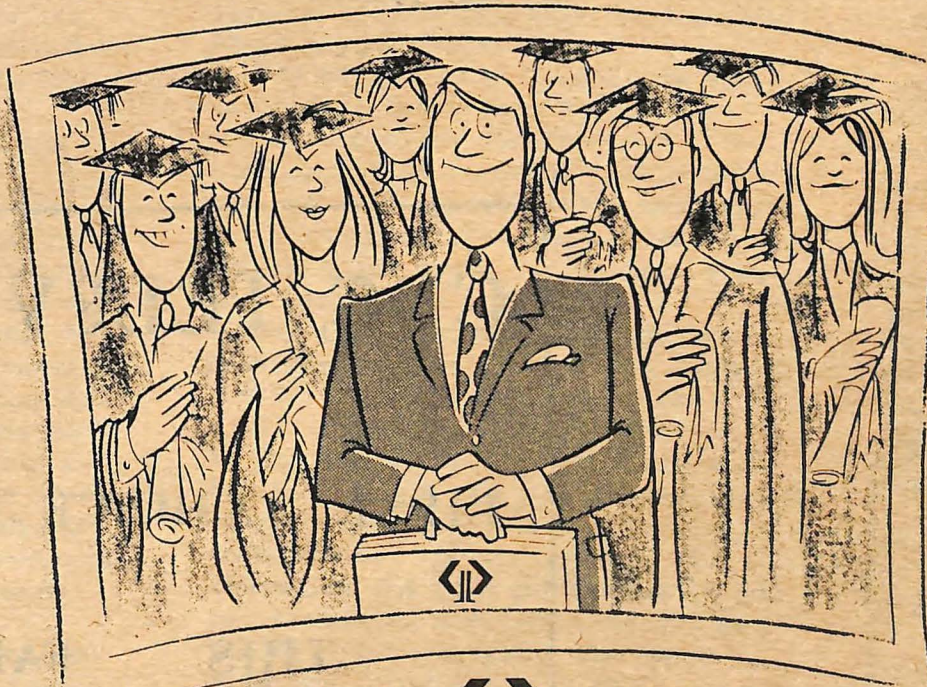
If you want to keep in step with the new regulations and academic changes attend Senate meetings or read the Senate agenda. They are posted around the campus.

Read the calender or see the registrar, Mrs. Hartley in Evaristus when in doubt. They are your best sources of course information. For matters of a serious nature, don't rely on the amateur advice of your friends, go and consult the Academic Dean. Dr. Sheldon Ross on 3rd floor Seton Academic Centre or the Assistant Dean, Dr. Wayne Ingalls.

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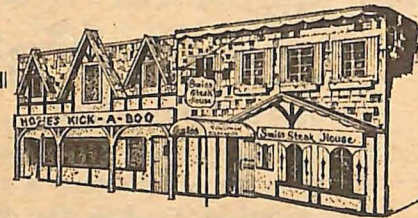
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The Department of Business at Mount Saint Vincent University is divided into two sections. The Management Section offers a programme of studies leading to a Bachelor of Business Administration degree upon successful completion of 20 units of credit. In the final two years an area of concentration in accounting, management or marketing is expected in order for graduates to effectively operate within a business organization in their chosen fields. Students enrolled in Business Policy (Bus 410) spend a period of internship with local business concerns as an "on the job" learning experience. The Secretarial Section offers a two years diploma programme. Graduates are professionally trained as legal, medical or executive secretaries.



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Visitors

Males are not allowed in rooms. There are lounges in every residence for entertaining.

Signing-Out

Students are asked to sign out (at switchboard) when they plan on leaving campus. This isn't for the University, it's for you. Any visitors or phone calls you may have while you're out will know where you are and when you will be back. It is a service to you.

For students under 19, there is a curfew; Weeknights 1:00 A.M. and Weekends 3:00 A.M.

If you leave campus overnight or for a weekend you must fill out a card and give it to a Floor Counsellor twenty-four hours in advance.

Proctors:

Proctors are upperclassmen who stay in the freshmen residence. They are there to help the new students adjust to campus life. They are able to help you with problems or give you good advice as any older sister would.

Meal Ticket:

If you forget your meal ticket you will not be served in the cafeteria. There are no exceptions, so Vincent Hall students-- it's a long hike back.

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SO YOU'RE HALIFAX, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

Halifax may not be a very large city, but if you know where to go and find out what it offers living here can be a stimulating and rewarding experience. As you gradually feel your way around its nooks and crannies you will discover a good number of places that we do not mention in this paper. We could say that we left them out so that you would have some spiffy little surprises but that would not be entirely true. However..

Most of us appreciate a good meal and so in a strange city you like to know where you can get something to eat. All the eating places we mention are licensed, however when we get to the pubs and lounges you will see that not all of them serve food.

For Chinese food, some of the major places are:
The Garden View
Chinatown (on the Bedford Highway)
Look Ho Ho
Sun Kee Kee

As one might expect, the Polynesian Village specializes in Polynesian food. It is expensive but the decor is attractive and it is different if you want a special night out.

Zapatas specializes in Mexican and Greek food which according to some tastes is very good and to others, is poor. The music from the lounge next door can be disturbing particularly as the bands they have are not so marvellous. Check it out for yourself, prices are not too bad.

The Gondola serves mainly Italian food and is rather cozy and nice. It certainly is a place worth paying a visit too. The prices are not outlandish.

Some expensive and rather exclusive restaurants in the city are the Henry House, and Fat Frank's. Definitely not the place for a quick burger for the poor student.

The Five Fishermen is a seafood restaurant which is quite expensive, but what seafood isn't now?

If you want to go dancing there are not too many places in Halifax.

There is dancing at Zapatas, but the dance floor is cramped and often crowded.

You can go to the Arrow's Club which features soul music, its clientele is quite specialized.

In downtown Halifax there is the Misty Moon which has a large dance floor; below is the Tap Beverage Room which features country music.

The Lobster Trap is enjoyed by some people and is near Scotia Square. Flanagan's is expensive but nice and there is a dance floor. It is a new lounge in the city.

At Sullivan's there is also dancing; as there is at the Newfoundland Club.

There are a great number of old regular pubs in the city. One of th

these is the Red Fox which serves draft and is comfortable and pleasant. Bottled beer is also served and the food is quite acceptable. No jeans are allowed in the restaurant. The Green Dory serves bottled beer and draft. Many students go there, and the food is all right although it is rather greasy. the atmosphere is pleasant and it is not rowdy.

The LBR (Ladies' Beverage Room) is generally crowded and dull. It can be rowdy and it is sprawling and hot. A certain number of students go there although they do not sell draft or food. The Piccadilly has long been the favourite haunt of the students. It is situated in downtown Halifax and fights seem to erupt more frequently than they used to. You can get good food until 9 and draft and bottled beer. It is the most interesting pub in town and for part of your education poke your head in. Dick Turpins is usually packed on weekends. It is not a bad place to soak up a beer after a hot stomp around the shops, but at night it is crowded and so noisy you can't hear yourself think. No jeans are allowed, and beer is in jugs or bottles. Live entertainment. Good if you like drinking and shouting in your friends' ears.

The Greywood is Dal's pub in the Sub on the 3rd floor. You can get bottled beer and Astroff's sandwiches. Usually crowded; entertainment on specified nights.

Halifax is no Montreal for clothes, but it's adequate. There are the usual: Simpson's and Eaton's; Reitman's and Davids' which is expensive. Dalmy's, Gazebo and Co Jana sell much the same in-vogue clothes. For something different and expensive go to the Unicorn on Argyll; it even has a soda parlour.

Pennington's is a store that specializes in larger sizes.

For jeans, you can go to any of a number of places:
Jean Junction in Scotia Square
The Warehouse which is across the street
Bottom's Up on Quinpool Road

Shoes can also be purchased at a number of places:
Villager and Bonita are particularly expensive. So is the Cobbler.

There is also Fredelle's, Lewis, Salon de la Barre, the American Shoe Store and Winsbys which is a little expensive.

For Sporting Goods you can go to Scotia Sport which is expensive; Uleve's Sporting Goods, the Trail Shop which is expensive but has just about everything; Birch Cove Sporting Goods which

the Rockingham residents swear by. Canadian Tire is also a good place to go for most things and is not very expensive.

There are a number of Army Surplus O outlets in the city. The one in Halifax is near Gottigen Street. There is one in Dartmouth, Spryfield and Rockingham (toward the bank.)

If you are looking for Handicrafts in the city you really must shop around and find somewhere that appeals to you. The Tannery Shoppe deals in leather goods. There is an Oxfam Boutique on Barrington Street. The Canadian Craft Boutique on Spring Garden Road sells nice but expensive things. You can get lovely Eskimo crafted coats there as well as pottery, metal work and weaving. The Maple Tree in Scotia Square is expensive and has a lot of pretty typical expensive stuff, glassware, pottery, jewelry, carvings and chess sets.

Go to the Unicorn for some different things and neat posters. The warehouse also sells posters, and suede patches.

The Tent on Quinpool Road has waterbeds, and Indian crafts. The prices are not bad. The Keyhole specializes in leather crafts, candles and second-hand records. It is on Barrington Street.

Most of us like music and enjoy buying records. Halifax could do with a face-lift when it comes to its selection; the stores tend to sell the typical top-40 records. The New Sound is expensive and not particularly innovative in their choice. Neither is Bob's Music Centre which has a poor selection and charges alot for being lousy. Sam the Record Man has a wide selection and his prices are not fearful. Phinneys is inexpensive.

The Folklore Centre has an interesting selection, jazz, folk and if you are into music they are a place to visit. They also repair and sell instruments. The other stores also sell instruments, but they haven't got the personal touch of the Folklore Centre. The Warehouse also sells a good choice of records.

Don't forget to keep your eye open for Woolco's sales; they may surprise you.

Halifax really has a good selection of reasonable bookstores. The First Edition is large and good and also carries children's books. Talbot's is also good although they are smaller. Cote's in MicMac is very good and has a wide range of books. Classics Bookstore in Scotia Square is not earth shattering, but they are adequate. Mariner Book

store is also quite good. The Campus Bookstore sells campus clothes as a well. Information Canada on Barrington Street is the place to go for Government publications.

For those of you interested in keeping away from the additives and monosodium glutamate, there are a clutch of Health food stores in Halifax. People's on Barrington Street, The Bean Sprout, and the House of Health. Astroff's is not a Health food store but it is full of interesting luxuries; their prices make them luxuries even for the rich.

When and if you become concerned with your hair sprouting out in great clumps, zip down to any of:
The Head Shoppe on Quinpool, good but expensive (aren't they all...on the South Shore it costs \$1.50 for a cut and shampoo. Beat that.)
Mario on Inglis
Judy and Ivan's
Robert Byers on Oxford Street
Eaton's Beauty Salon is a good place to go for hair treatment.

When the craving for culture hits you and you have perused all the libraries, stores, boutiques, pubs etc., there are still the Cinemas left and the Theatres. There is the Oxford Theatre which is of maximum size, clean comfortable and brings in many major films. The Casino on Gottigen has the occasional good film, so it's worth keeping your eyes open, but most of the films are second rate. It is a fairly large theatre. Cinema Scotia Square is expensive, but large enough and clean. Many good films. The Hyland has some good films. It is a small theatre and has the occasional film festival on Sunday afternoons. Watch for these.

There are 2 Paramounts on Barrington Street, most aptly named 1 and 2. They are small and get filled up first fast if there is a popular movie on. As for theatres, there is Pier 1 on Water Street; it is a very ambitious, tight little theatre and great things happen. A real must to visit. Second Stage on Argyll Street is associated with Neptune and is an interesting, innovative theatre.

Neptune is the largest theatre in Halifax and put on many good things.

The Pond Playhouse is largely amateur but good all the same. Contact the Theatre Arts Guild.

Dalhousie Film Society show many interesting foreign and American films. Their rates are very reasonable and a membership is worth your while. Check this out.

Goldfish By The Dozens !

This summer two students of Mount Saint Vincent University found a way to further their own education and help pay for their tuition fees.

Cheryl Dauphinee and Danny McGrath, both third year students, spent their summer refurbishing the Birches and Seton Ponds on the Mount campus.

When they started on the 7th of May, they cleared the debris from the surface of what was little more than muddy ponds. The ponds then had to be drained and cleared of foreign matter that had accumulated over the years.

Among the things retrieved from the bottom were bottles, cans, construction debris, socks, shoes, boots, 87 hockey pucks as well

as hundreds of discarded books that had been deposited by departing students.

It was not simply a lesson in ecology; incoming streams had to be re-directed, the pond bottom had to be reconstructed and silt retainers had to be built.

A test was done to determine the life forms existing in the pond. All that was found was an overabundance of goldfish that prevented much else from surviving.

For a fortnight, the two students toured the province and studied ponds and their various life forms with the hopes of relocating them. These organisms were analyzed and classified.

Although there is still an over-

population of goldfish, plants are now thriving, frogs have been introduced and soon it is hoped that trout and turtles will be able to be introduced. The pond will then be a living example of pond life and ecosystems.

The two students, Cheryl and Danny were under the direction of Prof. Marguerite Flinn and Sister Mary Lua Gavin, both of the university's biology department. The physical plant staff also aided greatly in making the project a success.

Both students are of the opinion that it is about time that students started to take a real interest in

their own campuses and started to do something about them.

FACULTY

The Director of Student affairs is Sister Marie Gillan. She is the chairperson of the Students Affairs Committee and lives in Evaristus on the 4th floor. Appointments to see her and discuss any problems you may have, may be made through Mary Lou Brousseau in Rosaria Hall.

Many students both old and new do not know who to consult when it comes to a problem in their particular faculty. Very often it helps to know the department heads:

Biology Sister Lua

Chemistry Sister Evelyn

Economics Dr. Seth

Education Sister Mary Olga

English Dr. Olga Broomfield

Fine Arts Mr. R.D. Byham

History Dr. A. Fried

Home Economics Ms. Mary Horley

Mathematics Sister Anna Gertrude

Modern Language Ms. Rubinger

Nursing Ms. Marguerite Muise

Physical Education Ms. Gail Rice

Political Studies Mr. R. Vaison

Psychology Sister R. Sampson

Religious Studies

Sociology Mr. David Thornton

Speech and Drama Ms. Una Way

FINANCE IN THE STUDENT UNION

Most types of organizations have some type of financial system, your Student Union is no exception. This department is handled by the treasurer in conjunction with the President. All expenditures are discussed by the total Student Union body and if acceptable, are placed in the budget.

The budget is composed mainly of allotments to university clubs and societies, the Picaro, Photopool and the Student Union. These vary from year to year with the necessary changes made.

The money used in the budget comes primarily from your fee of \$32.75. Other sources of income include percentages from vending machine sales, pubs and dances etc. which your Student Union presents for your entertainment.

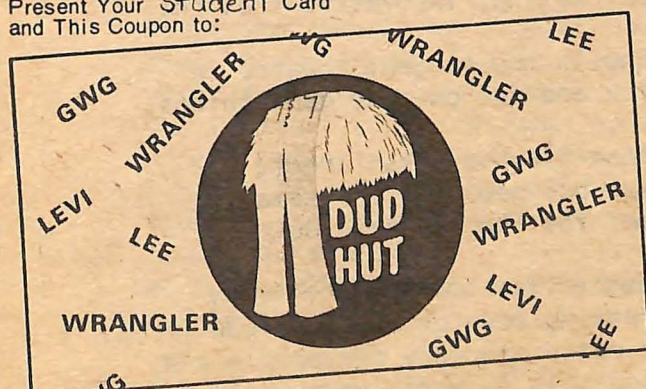
All income and expenditures are recorded in ledgers. These records are available to the students to view if they so desire. Banking is carried through the Royal Bank in Rosaria Hall.

Financial reports will be published at certain times during the year. At the end of the present council's term, an audit of our books will be done. Any further questions should be directed to Pat Murphy at the Student Union Office.



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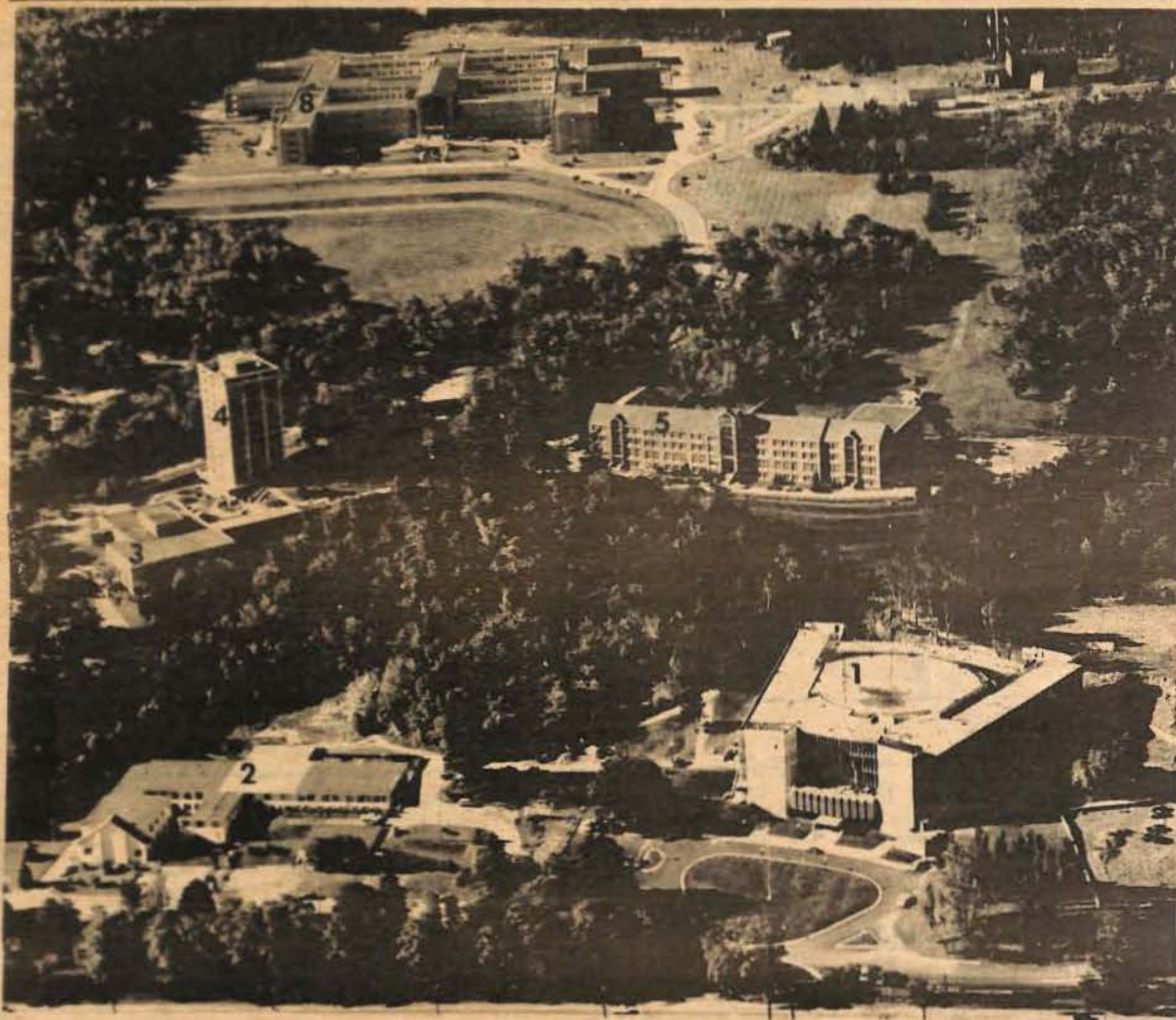
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CAMPUS

1. SETON ACADEMIC CENTER

Seton Academic Centre, opened in 1971, houses seminar and classrooms, language labs, and faculty offices. There is also a non-resident Student Lounge on fourth floor, a faculty lounge, board room, auditorium and Art Gallery. Seton Academic Centre (SAC) also houses a lunch room on the second floor mezzanine. SAC has the capacity for 1500 students. If you find yourself going in circles on the way to and from classes, don't worry, it's the construction of the building.

2. OLD SETON RESIDENCE

Old Seton Residence has slowly departed truckload by truckload. Perhaps another structure will rise someday on this site.

3. ROSARIA HALL

Rosaria Hall was also opened in 1966. It houses the Student Union offices, the PICARO office, and Photopool facilities. The main dining hall, and several smaller dining areas, as well as a Students Common Lounge and Student Services are located in Rosaria Hall. Student Services includes the Dean of Students, her secretary, the nurse, doctor, chaplain, and athletic director. The Student Union Book Depository and the University Book Store are also located in Rosaria Hall.

4. ASSISI HALL

Assisi Hall is the high rise residence which was opened in 1966. It provides residence facilities [single and double rooms], for 140 students, as well as lounges and

reading rooms. No males are permitted past the second floor.

5. EVARISTUS

Evaristus Hall houses the administrative offices; the registrar, the business officer, and other useful persons may be found on second floor. The chapel, the library, classrooms and laboratories are also located in Evaristus. The third and fourth floors provide residence facilities for students.

6. THE BIRCHES

The Birches, better known as the townhouses, provide residence facilities for students. Each of the five townhouses have living space for twenty girls. Only juniors and seniors need apply. (unfortunately the Birches were not built at the time this photo was taken)

7. MONAY

Monay, also known as the Chaplaincy Centre, is open to all students at any time. This year it will also house a day care centre.

8. VINCENT HALL

Vincent Hall, part of the Motherhouse of the Order of the Sisters of Charity is also used as a residence. Freshman are housed on first and fourth floors.

9. MARYLAC

Marylac is a house which has been converted into a residence for students. It's located just to the right of SAC and provides living space for approximately 20 girls.

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455-2148

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454-5545

STUDENT COUNCIL

455-4284

SETON ACADEMIC CENTRE

453-4450

ASSISI HALL - RESIDENCE

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3RD FLOOR 455-9806

4TH FLOOR 455-9086

5TH FLOOR 455-9752

6TH FLOOR 455-9707

7TH FLOOR 455-9822

8TH FLOOR 455-9826

9TH FLOOR 455-9939

10TH FLOOR 455-9916

11TH FLOOR 455-9009

12TH FLOOR 455-9024



EVARISTUS HALL - RESIDENCE

FACULTY-RELIGIOUS 455-6195

VINCENT HALL - RESIDENCE

LOWER FLOOR 455-9896

THE BIRCHES NO 1 455-9761

THE BIRCHES NO 2 455-9762

THE BIRCHES NO 3 455-9859

THE BIRCHES NO 4 455-9858

THE BIRCHES NO 5 455-9847

SAC

In front of the building, there are two large parking lots. At the north end and behind the building, there is more parking for a large number of cars.

Do Not Park on the Roadways, you will be ticketed, there is no parking by loading areas. Parking to the South of Seton (Where old Seton used to be) is permissible.

EVARISTUS

Parking to the North of the Building (Library side) Parking lot on the south is reserved for townhouse parking. Please respect this as townhouse dwellers do not appreciate having no where to park.

ASSISI HALL

In front of the building except in loading areas and directly in front of main entrance.

ROSARIA HALL

Two parking lots, upper and lower level. Directly in front of the building.

VINCENT HALL

There is only one authorized parking area for Vincent Hall students and their guests or people using the gym. That is to the north of the building, on your right as you go up the hill.

Under no circumstances is it permissible to park on roadways.



All on campus parking is free.

STUDENTS !

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455-8264

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Village Square
429-9281

Dartmouth
179 Wyse Rd.
466-2292

Dartmouth
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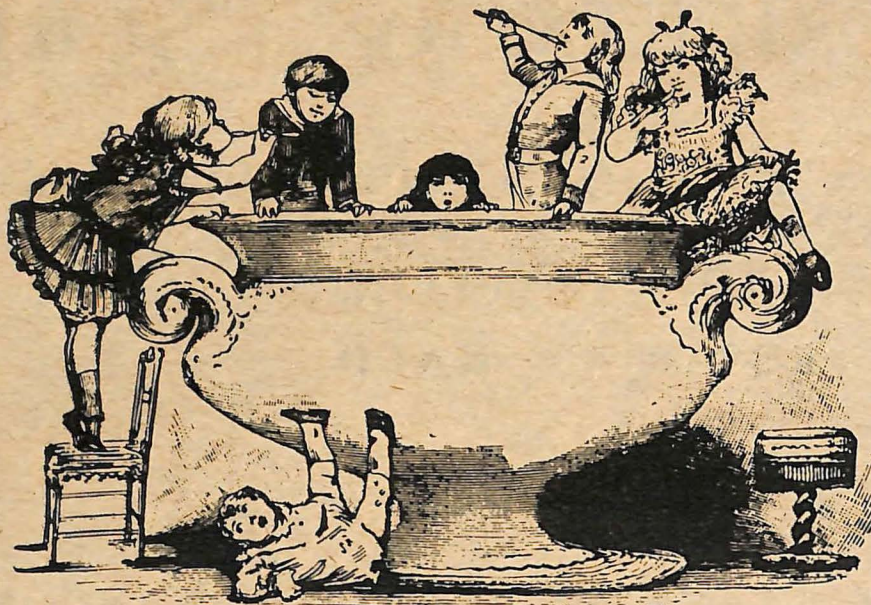
LIBRARIES

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| HALIFAX COUNTY REGIONAL LIBRARY | DUTCH VILLAGE ROAD | |
| LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY: PROVINCE HOUSE | BARRINGTON STREET | |
| KILLAM MEMORIAL LIBRARY | LEMARCHANT AND UNIVERSITY | |
| PROVINCIAL LIBRARY AND UNION CATA. | SPRING GARDEN ROAD | Dalhousie: Killam |
| MOUNT ST. VINCENT LIBRARY | MT. ST. VINCENT UNIV. CAMPUS | Mon.- Fri. 8-12pm |
| SAINT MARY'S LIBRARY | OFF INGLIS STREET S.M.U. CAMPUS | Sat. 9-6pm |
| UNIVERSITY OF KINGS COLLEGE | OFF COBURG ROAD | Sun. 8-12pm |
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library hours

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| Mount Saint Vincent | St. Mary's | Health Sciences |
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| Fri. 8:30-5pm | Sat. 9-5pm | Fri. 8:30-8pm |
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| Sun. 1-10pm | | |

Guess Who Didn't Transfer?



Someone in this picture (can you guess which one?) didn't have his account transferred to a more convenient bank location when he moved. Too bad he doesn't know how easy it is to arrange for account and even loan transfers.

And that the cost (no charge) is so moderate. If you see this person on campus, please give him the news.

Let's talk.



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SPORTS

The Mount is very active in the sports scene and has enjoyed many successes in the past. In Inter-collegiate sports the Mount prides itself in its Varsity Field Hockey, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball and Badminton.

In the past many intermural sports have been enjoyed by the students on this campus. These have included swimming, curling, basketball and Volleyball. Instructions have been given in tennis, yoga, judo, modern dance, gymnastics, golf instruction, keep fit classes,

instruction and keep fit classes. Qualified personnel have offered their services in such instructions. As for skiing, the Mount has no such club although interested students may join the Dalhousie Ski Club. Girls' Ice Hockey has also been enjoyed in competition with other Universities.

For information concerning Athletics and its programme for this year, contact Ms. Gail Rice, Athletic Director. Her office is down the Student Services' corridor in Rosaria Hall.

Need Help - PHONE:

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INFORMATION BOOTHS DURING REGISTRATION HOURS

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ROSARIA HALL

MONDAY
sept 9

CAMPUS TOURS
NOON

TUESDAY
sept 10

TBA

WEDNESDAY
sept 11

P.M. - TBA
BEER & CHIPS
7:30 - 11:30
ROSARIA LOUNGE

THURSDAY
sept 12

CLASSES START

FRIDAY
sept 13

DANCE - CIMARRON \$1.50
9 pm - 1 am
MOUNT CAFETERIA
FROSH CARDS ACCEPTED

SATURDAY
sept 14

BEER GARDEN - SHANTY \$2.00
2 pm - 5 pm
MOUNT CAFETERIA
FROSH CARDS ACCEPTED

SUNDAY
sept 15

SOFTBALL GAME
STUDENTS vs FACULTY
MOTHERHOUSE BASEBALL DIAMOND
TIME TBA

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ROSARIA LOUNGE