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Student Union Buys Rainforest Land

by Marla Cranston

Rainforests in Latin America are being ravaged by an increasing number of strip mining and cattle grazing sites. Countries such as Brazil are doing whatever is necessary to boost their troubled economies, even if it means endangering plant and animal species and diminishing the world's oxygen-producing forests.

The Mount Student Union just became a "Guardian of the Rainforest" by donating to the World Wildlife Fund. Councillors allocated \$100 to save four acres of rainforest.

The Union has no real land rights as the purchase is meant to facilitate the WWF's eventual purchase of 10,000 acres in Latin American countries including Mexico and Guatemala.

Our council does not usually give money to agencies - its policy is to help raise funds for special causes such as the United Way. However, during the January 15th council meeting, enthusiasm bubbled over after PR student Ann Morrison suggested the Guardian program. The motion was passed, even though Union President Paul Card was not present.

The WWF has appealed to all Canadians to help preserve the ecological system in the rainforests. The lands purchased will remain sanctuaries for the unique flora and fauna of the lush rainforests.

Forms are available in the student union office for anyone interested in becoming a Guardian of the Rainforest. Acres are going for \$25 each and the WWF guarantees that none of the money goes towards office expenses. It will be used only for the protec-

tion of tropical wildlife and habitats.

Council has undertaken several other socially conscious causes. External vice-president Cheryl MacKenzie said, "I think council's direction is becoming more of a social one. I'd like to see it happen that way."

Councillors are in the process of developing an AIDS policy, which they hope to present to the Board of Governors before the end of the term.

The kick-off for council's Hope Cottage fundraiser is Monday at 4pm in Vinnie's Pub. Huge white barrels will appear on various

campus locations. Throw any tin cans into them and they will earn 25 cents per pound for Hope Cottage after recycling.

Students wishing to get further involved with Hope Cottage for transient men or AdSum House for transient women can volunteer on Caritas Day,

February 1. See the campus ministry for details.

Council has also sponsored another needy third world child. Her name is Celestina Hidalgo Salazar and she's a nine-year-old Colombian.

Cigarettes on the Menu Saceteria Goers Light Up

by Melanie Parker

Is there a smoking problem in the Saceteria? There have been mixed reactions from its patrons. Many of the smokers feel that since there are very few areas on campus to smoke, they should be entitled to smoke in the Saceteria.

On the other hand, some students feel that the Saceteria is a place for eating, not smoking, and that it is impossible to enjoy a meal if the people in the surrounding area are smoking.

Janice Rogo, a BA student says, "It is not the smoke initially that bothers me, it's the dirty ashtrays that are disgusting."

Because of seating limitations, the Saceteria's non-smoking section cannot accommodate all of the non-smokers. Alison Rogo, BA student, says "I don't think that the non-smoking area in the Saceteria makes a difference because it is too small and too close to the smoking area and the smoke drifts."

Who has the more valid complaint? Looking around the Saceteria, it appears that a large proportion of the students there are smokers. Where could they go if they were not allowed to smoke in that area? Other places on campus where students are allowed to smoke include the first floor lobby in Seton, some small student lounges in Seton and Evaristus, and the Pub. Could these other available smoking areas accommodate all the smokers if the Saceteria were declared a smoke-free zone?

John Langill, a first year BA student said, "Smoking is a way of life for many students and if you alter it, then you will create problems. If students are not

given access to smoking areas then they are going to smoke where they are not allowed."

On the other side of the coin, are the starving non-smokers being driven out of the Saceteria, the only place in Seton to buy and eat a meal? Everyone should be entitled to eat in a smoke-free environment.

"I'm sick and tired", says Leah Purdy, 1st year BPR student, "of being treated as a nobody just because I don't smoke. The smoke from one person smoking can effect alot more than just that one person."

Everyone is aware of the health risks imposed both by smoking and by inhaling second-hand smoke. This heightened consciousness of the health problems involved in smoking has cause many schools, private businesses, and government offices to adopt non-smoking policies. Is this the trend that the Saceteria should follow?



Sandwiches and smokes for lunch in the Saceteria

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by Michèle Maillet

This year's off-campus council representative and photo-pool director wants to start something new on campus. Kurt Ritter is organizing a Walk On Campus Service. Ritter says that the service will be for students, staff, or faculty members looking for a secure journey to a bus stop, car, or one of the residences on campus.

Don Duggan, Security Supervisor of Mount Saint Vincent,

believes that this program will be a good idea. Duggan said, "For the nine years I have been here there has never been an incident on campus." He added that though there is always one vehicle patrolling, the place that there would be any problem is the pathway behind the Motherhouse.

Ritter agrees that this pathway is of major concern. It was due to the vagrant scare on this short cut earlier in the fall that prompted Ritter to get involved. "Though the Mount is a very safe campus and nothing bad

has happened before, it's no excuse not to organize the walk on campus service," said Ritter.

Student Union President Paul Card said, "Though the program is popular at other universities across Canada and it seems to work well, the big problem is getting a service like this off the ground."

Ritter has already experienced this drawback. In October he began organizing the service with posters asking for volunteers but as yet few have come forward to offer their time.

Ritter said that perhaps because of lack of interest he may have to approach Student Union to pay for a Campus Police service during the evening hours when the program is scheduled. He hopes that this will not be necessary and plans to step up the campaign with new advertising. He has already made use of the volunteer section of the classifieds in the Picaro, and now plans to place more posters around campus.

Even though the service is not yet off the ground, phone

calls have already come in asking for it. Ritter hopes that the need for the service will prompt more people to volunteer. He is looking for students willing to donate an hour of their time in the evenings between 9:15 and 10:15, Monday to Thursday.

If anyone is interested and able to volunteer any time this term, Kurt Ritter can be contacted through either the Picaro Office, 4453-584, or the Student Union Office, 443-4450 ext. 123, both in Rosaria Centre.



Put on by students and professors, "The Most Lived-in Levi's 501 Jeans Fashion Benefit" hits Vinnie's Pub at 7 pm on Thursday, Feb. 2, right in the middle of Winter Course '89. Proceeds go to the Halifax County Literacy Council

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International Students' Column

by Amy Thurlow

The 1988-89 academic year has seen a three per cent increase in the number of international students in Canada. According to the Canadian Higher Education Research Network (CHERN), this is a surprising turn around as the number of international undergraduate students has decreased almost 37 per cent over the past four years -- from 24,500 to 15,500 students.

While education officials have no definite explanations for the increase, it may be a result of changes in the Canadian employment policies which now allow international students and their spouses to work while attending school.

In Atlantic universities over the past year, the total number

of international students enrolled in undergraduate programs has increased almost five percent. At Mount Saint Vincent, there are approximately sixty full time international students representing countries around the world, including Lesotho, Hong Kong, Bermuda, Malawi and the Caribbean, among many others.

President of the Mount International Students Association, Laurie Anderson of Bermuda said, "Many of these students have chosen the Mount, because of the unique programs it offers and its small classes."

Over the next few weeks, stay tuned to the international column in the Picaro and learn more about the countries and peoples represented at the Mount, as well as other international events and concerns.

"It Has Nothing To Do With Sex"

by Marina Geronazzo

"...well if it doesn't have anything to do with sex, what does it have to do with?" The featured speaker addressed his question to the small group gathered in the McInnis Room, at Dalhousie University, last Thursday. Donald Martin then proceeded to answer his own question.

"Prostitution is about money and power. It has very little to do with the physical act itself."

Donald Martin, Canadian author and screenwriter, spoke at Dalhousie as part of his nation-wide tour. The tour is aimed at raising the level of Canadian understanding for a subject few people are willing to acknowledge and even fewer are willing to discuss: male prostitution.

When most people think of prostitution they think of female prostitutes, standing on street corners in revealing clothing, waiting for pick-ups. However, as Martin pointed out, male prostitution, although not receiving as much public attention, is "...much more a part of our society than most people would like to admit." Only recently has male prostitution been recognized as a growing problem and steps are now being taken to understand why. One of those steps has been the research that Martin based his book *One Out of Four* on.

While living in Detroit and attending Wayne State University in the mid-seventies, Martin met four young male prostitutes, all in their early twenties. Their lives became the basis of his controversial and highly acclaimed book.

"For them it was a sexual turn-on to have someone pay money for their bodies."

"These men entertained high profile clients in politics, in the entertainment industry and in the corporate community. They travelled all over North America, sometimes in private planes and had everything at their fingertips: drugs, money, clothes, cars ..." explained Martin. The men earned between \$125,000 and \$135,000 in their best years of prostitution.

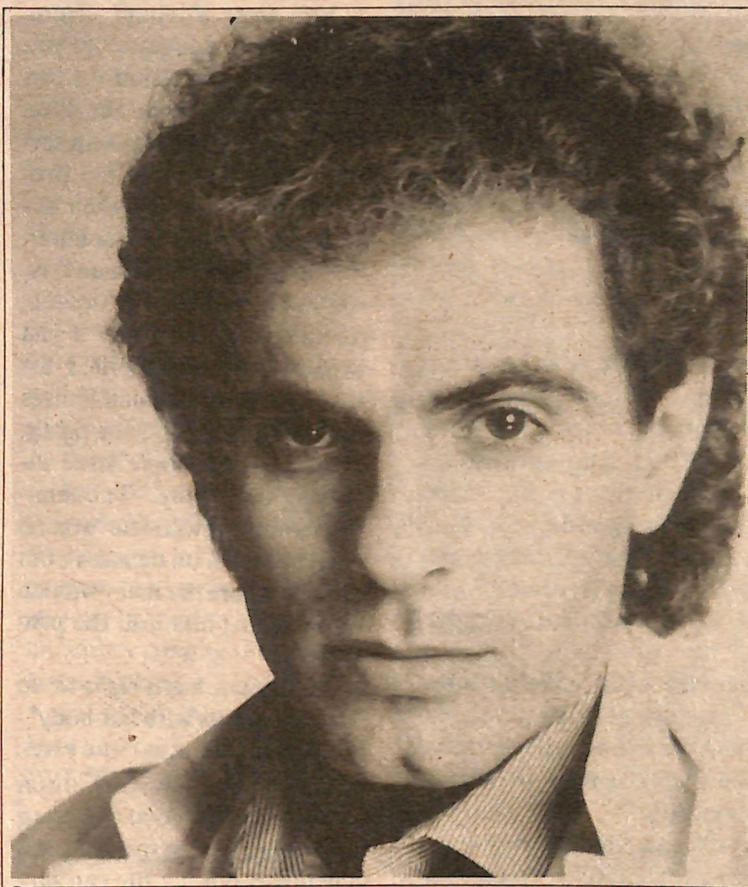
As one might expect, the book does not have a happy ending. "I knew these men for two years and in those two years one of them committed suicide in front of me by sticking a gun in his mouth and pulling the trigger. Two others were murdered, one I witnessed and the other I didn't, and the fourth one almost died from hepatitis."

After *One Out of Four* was published in 1986, Martin was asked to do a series of shows for TV Ontario, the educational television network in Ontario. Certain episodes dealt with the subject of prostitution - both male and female. "I spoke to prostitutes on the streets, police officers, social workers, clients ... and I'm sure that they'll all agree with the statement that it has nothing to do with sex," he said.

Martin examined the three distinct levels of prostitution. Level one being those on the streets, level two being the escort agencies, and the third level being the high-priced call girl and call boy.

At the street level, most of the prostitutes have very little education or hope. On the second level, the prostitutes were more highly educated. On the highest level, Martin found that many of the prostitutes were very well educated, some had degrees, others were working on degrees, and many of them came from wealthy families. Although the social status of the prostitutes may not have been the same at all levels, the common characteristic of all prostitutes, both male and female, were their low feelings of self-worth. "Anyone who subjects themselves to the act of prostitution has something emotional wrong with them," he said.

Money was the common lure for both male and female prostitutes on the first level but on the second and third levels, similarities between men and women getting involved in prostitution ended. "Nine times out of ten, money aside, the young men I spoke to, for the series and for my book, said that they went into male prostitution as a form of ego-gratification. For them it was a sexual turn-on to have someone pay money for their bodies. For those few moments, having someone on their knees begging to touch them, wanting to hold them, offering them a sizeable sum of money ... it's the



Donald Martin; raising awareness of male prostitution.

ultimate turn-on ... the ultimate feeling of power and that was their initial attraction.

"Girls on the street rarely every described their experiences as an egotistical turn-on. Never once did a girl say to me that she felt good after the sexual act. Not one woman ever said it was a pleasant experience. It only made them feel worse about themselves and did not help elevate their feelings of self confidence."

"Because we are going to continue seeking it out, it will continue to be there."

Although ego-gratification may be a strong initial driving force for male prostitutes, the degrading lifestyle they are led into does even less for their low self-esteem "... the boys are often caught in a merry-go-round of drugs. They initially start taking the drugs in order to perform with people who maybe aren't so attractive, or who remind them of their grandfather, and, in the end, once that attraction fades, in order to keep taking the drugs, they have to continue to perform those sexual acts."

For third level male prostitutes, their reasons for continuing are even stronger than addictions to drugs. Here male prostitutes are dealing with clients who cannot afford to be identified. As Martin explained, "When you're 18 years old and you've been entertaining the governor of one state and the senator of a suburb of your city, the police chief, the fire inspector ... by the time you're 20 and you're a little bored of this and you want to leave, the frightening thing is you can't leave. You can't leave because these people are not only paying for your body, they're paying for silence and for discretion. My friends in Detroit tried to leave and found they couldn't. Death was their only real way out."

On the subject of legalized prostitution, he said, "prostitution will always have criminal elements to it if it remains illegal to do."

Martin cites such things as more control over sexually transmitted diseases, generating tax dollars, eradicating the criminal elements that are associated with prostitution and protection of prostitutes as reasons for legalization.

"It's a consumer driven market. Because we are going to continue seeking it out, it will continue to be there. I don't think we're ever going to stop seeking it out as a society, there-

fore we should legalize it and be mature enough to say 'yes it does exist and let's clean it up'."

One member of the audience questioned whether legalizing prostitution would, in fact, increase the problem. Martin answered, "There really is no 'problem' with you going off to a hotel room and satisfying certain emotional and physical needs with someone to whom you give money. That is not a 'problem'. The problem is the drugs that go with it, the extortion, the blackmail, the killings ... truly that is the problem. If it were legalized, those elements of prostitution could be eliminated."

He used Holland and the state of Nevada as examples of areas where legalized prostitution has proven to be a lucrative and safe business that is government controlled.

Martin views the problem of prostitution as not being prostitution itself, but rather, our society's underlying needs for it. According to Martin, the problem with prostitution is what causes it. "...we all have a lot of emotional problems and we're unwilling to communicate with each other on a real, honest mature level."

"There's more prostitution in North America than in almost any other country."

In comparison with other countries, he explained, "There's more prostitution in North America than in almost any other country. And yet, here we are: the most technologically advanced and progressive country. All the third world prostitution caters to tourists. In Mexico, in Haiti, in Africa: it caters to tourists. Us. North Americans. We're the consumers. That says something about our inability to communicate."

The fact that prostitution is so deeply entrenched in our society only serves to prove this.

As Martin appropriately concluded his talk, "the sociology and psychology departments of our universities have a lot of work ahead of them ..."

And none of it will have to do with sex.

CO-EDITORIAL

MITV's news editor Bruce Graham was the keynote speaker at the Public Relations Society's fantastic Communications Conference '89 on Wednesday. He offered insight into the trials and tribulations of being in the news media.

Although the Picaro is a struggling campus newspaper, I can draw several parallels. MITV was condemned for exposing racial tensions at Cole Harbour High School and even got attacked while doing a story on prostitution in Halifax. Graham said these reactions were occupational hazards. I think I understand what he's talking about.

Christine and I both received quite a negative reaction to our editorials last week. We both realized it might happen. I would like to thank Gene Bonvic and Kathy Shay for their thought-provoking, well-developed arguments which opposed but did not condescend.

As for J. Randy Bowers' doom and gloom, I'm not impressed. Our Comment pages are a forum for Picaro staff and other students to express their opinions, not a place to rip people apart and attack their character and ethics. I'm surprised that Bowers seems to know so much about me; we've never met, though I'd welcome the opportunity to meet the slanderer.

I don't want to repeat my editorial of last week, but abortion is one issue I feel very strongly about. I have just as much right to an opinion as Bowers does. There's no right or wrong - the Supreme Court decision can attest to that. Bowers implies smugly that I'm an idiot who knows diddly squat about abortion.

I want you all to know that I'm very well researched on the subject of abortion and I wasn't spouting "blatant ignorance" last week. I'm no fan of abortion, believe me. However, if pregnancy will have a serious effect on a woman's physical or mental stability, abortion must be made available. If you'd like to chat about it, my Picaro office hours are Monday and Friday 11am-1pm, 3-7pm, Tuesday 1-3pm, 5pm-12am, and Wednesday 11am-1pm, 3pm-4am. Be my guest.

I don't want this to sound like sour grapes, but Bowers was too harsh for me to sit here and say nothing. Mr. or Ms. B. stated that my style of journalism is immature. True enough - I have a long way to go. Keep in mind that I'm only 21 years old and the Picaro is only a campus paper, not the Globe and Mail. At least we're a step above Frank magazine. I still beg to differ. I challenge you to find anything less than objective in any one of my news stories. My only bias comes in when I decide what should be news. I only express my opinion, however immature it may be, on the Op/Ed page, and I'm not forcing it on anyone. I'm simply inviting discussion and I'd really like to read other points of view. You can always learn something from people.

I'm sorry that Bowers finds my style of journalism "distasteful", but that's only one opinion. For every negative letter I received, I got ten compliments on my editorial. Even Naomi Hersom, who paid the Picaro a visit the other day, said there aren't enough journalists in Canada these days who venture to discuss important issues. I don't know if she agrees with my viewpoint, but she respects my right to free speech.

I resent the hell out of Bowers telling me that my writing is "not at all a credit to this university". Let me blow my own horn for just a moment and say that if it weren't for Chris, Marcel, Karen and I, the Picaro would be non-existent this year. We're volunteers. No one else wanted the job. Pretty sad, huh? The letters we receive indicate that there are talented writers out there. Why aren't they up here helping us produce a paper that is a credit to this university?

We're all rookies, but we're working our buns off for you, the students. I'm not just in this to fatten my portfolio. If you don't like what I'm doing, get up here and make a difference. Criticize my opinions as much as you want, but don't criticize my efforts. I'm doing the best I can. And I'm sticking by my principles.

Marla Cranston

Abortion

To the Editors:

You want a letter? Here. Allow me to congratulate you for inviting discussion on this very important issue, abortion. I will sequentially deal with several points raised by the pro-choice lobby groups, then address the specifics of your letter.

"Abortion is a woman's issue" - well, there may be support for this view financially if just women were being billed for them; or if only women fetuses were being aborted. Quite rightly, abortion is a people issue involving everybody. The feminist movement will state "women want abortion on demand", but quickly ignore the many women who support and lead the pro-life side.

"A woman has a right to do what she wants with her body" - perhaps her own; no one else's. A fetus is an individual, often with a different blood type than the mother's. The test for individuality is not if a life can survive on its own. We all, at every age, depend on each other to varying degrees. A two year old left on its own will fend just as poorly as a fetus removed from its womb.

"Pro-life supports the unborn but is for capital punishment" - news to me. I've been a member for seven years and have met only one other who feels that way. I guess this illusion rises from the quote "we have abolished the death penalty for convicted murderers" - what about him? (implying a fetus.)

Actually, if you are pro-choice, that strategy would not irk you at all, unless you thought there was a comparison of life displayed. The majority of pro-life supports all human life's right to exist and opposes methods of termination such as euthanasia, murder, capital punishment, or abortion.

"Abortion is O.K., as long as it is not used as a form of birth control." - why not? This is synonymous with the argument

that a Morgentaler Clinic will not increase the number of abortions in Metro. Numbers and birth control reasoning is superfluous. What you are actually doing is justifying for an act you have already declared acceptable. It's like saying, "running over cats is O.K., but we will only run over those who stray on the road". If one is O.K., a million should be too, right?

Abortion is not a right, it is a privilege we have given ourselves and is reasoned through group-think. Most of Germany, after listening to Joseph Goebbels agreed with "Die Einsulung" (Extermination of the Jews), mostly because their neighbours did. A resident of Holland once wrote: "When they came for the Poles, I said nothing. When they came for the Jews, I said nothing. Then, when they came for me, there was no one left to speak for me anyways."

In closing, I found it peculiar that you had these statements so close together: "It's not like removing a tumor; we're talking about destroying the greatest human miracle - a life..." and "... a grown woman's life is more

important than the fetus, as long as the abortion occurs at the early stage of the pregnancy."

This is what you have said. The major argued difference between pro-life and pro-choice has traditionally been the acknowledgement of the fetus as life. Barbra MacDougal recently referred to abortion as "... the killing of the unborn, and let us not be afraid of this terminology...". MacDougal, like yourself, is pro-choice by declaration. Like yourself, she has publicly acknowledged the fetus as life. And sadly, like yourself, she proceeds to stratify life into a selection process of who deserves to live and die.

We are leaving our children a legacy that our parents fought to rid Europe of - the stratification of life. Abortion may become an accepted practice adopted by the new age, but clearly there is now two roads to follow into the future; one is paved and convenient to follow. The other one hurts to walk, but there is a generation in the distance that begs us to find them.

Gene Bonvic
4th year, BBA

More about abortion

To the Editors:

No. Abortion is not "here to stay". Future historians will undoubtedly look back at this time as the darkest known to human history - because of the blatant ignorance of people, (like yourself, but don't take it personally), who pass out the 'right' to people (in this case, woman) to kill innocent and helpless living organisms (which we call the human fetus). Who has the gall to call such a right to kill "pro-choice"? Obviously, many people have been sucked in (as opposed to the unborn child being sucked out) by this twisted philosophy!

I am happy to hear that you think "abortion is nothing to joke about." And even more happy to hear that you at least recognize the value (or do you?) of the life created, as you say, "between two people." You show

me that no one really supports abortion in itself because it is the destruction (intentional killing) of "the greatest human (and I might add, divine) miracle." Yet, I do take offense to your pushing the pro-life movement into a box of fanatics, "right-wing fundamentalists" and people in favour of capital punishment. Your style of journalism is immature, distasteful, and not at all a credit to this university.

I agree. Everyone is given the "right to an opinion", but not the "right to kill". Are you prepared to die for a principle? I pray it never comes to that, though I fear it already has ... we'll meet you with our placards at the clinic.

J. Randy Bowers

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LETTERS

Abortion

To the Editors:

Thank you for bringing this controversial subject out in the open. Yes, I am one of those people fuming about it and I welcome the opportunity to express my opinion.

The first thing I would like to know is why a grown woman's life is more important than an unborn child's. Who decides the value of life? Who gets to play God? Doesn't it seem more evident that a child would offer more to the world?

We have to be very careful when we start taking lives. To some, abortion may seem mild but how do they feel about euthanasia? In France they are trying to pass legislation that will allow doctors to starve newborns that have spinabifida and other diseases because they are a 'burden' on society. Don't laugh. It may seem extreme but so did abortion only a few years ago.

The fact that women have advanced in society has no relevance on the fact that they have a right to take another life.

I do believe in the sanctity of human life and that includes capital punishment, but let's not confuse the issue. Capital punishment is punishment for a crime. It's a matter of justice. Abortion is taking a life for convenience unless the mother's life is at stake. That, in my opinion, is the only case I could see justifying it.

Abortion may seem like the only way out, but believe me, it's not. I am sure everyone knows all about adoption. There are also places like Halifax Metro Pregnancy Crisis Centre, or Bethany House.

I feel abortion isn't a legal matter the government should have to deal with. Being on the pro-life side of this debate, I would fight for legal protection but I feel it is more a matter of conscience. Can you imagine living with the guilt of taking a life? At the time it may seem like the only way out, but that decision could bother you for the rest of your life and don't think it doesn't happen.

I don't think it will be 'blown out of proportion' if a clinic is opened because it is a big deal.

I'm not ashamed to be a 'right winged fundamentalist' and to all those who don't have an opinion because it's too controversial and urge you to get one but make sure you have all the facts.

If you are going to be sexually active, protect yourself. Birth control is a separate issue but two wrongs don't make a right.

I am glad to see you aren't taking this issue lightly. The fact that innocent unborn children are being burnt or sucked to death shouldn't be made light of. That may be gruesome and it is; but it happens. If you don't believe me, do some investigation of your own. Don't think the infant inside the womb doesn't feel it. Medical science being what it is today can treat the unborn in the womb. Don't let terms like 'fetus' and 'embryo' fool you.

I realize I could go on and those who already have opinions are not interested in these facts. This has been my 'fanatical' opinion on this subject. But maybe a fanatical one is better than none at all.

Yours sincerely,
Kathy Shay

Sexism/Racism

To the Editors:

In response to the co-editorial "Conference Brochure SEXIST!" in the January 18, 1989 issue, I'd like to make one small comment.

First of all, when I first caught a glimpse of the brochure I really didn't notice anything wrong with it, until someone mentioned to me that there was a little bit of fuss about the fact that there's a man emphasized in the front. Well, I won't get into details about it, for all we know he could be the receptionist!

The funny thing about this is that I took this brochure home and showed it to one of my friends who had never seen it before and I asked her "Do you see anything wrong with this brochure?" Her answer was more interesting than the one people have been bickering about. She looked at me and said: "What, you mean the fact that there aren't any black people."

Now isn't that something, I didn't even think of that myself. The Mount is a women's university (and a men's university), but it's also a red, yellow and black university.

So, if you make a fuss about the women, there'll always be others who'll have to make a fuss as well.

Gosh, no one is perfect. I'd do anything right now to say something majorly philosophical, but I can't think of anything. I just wanted you to think about the little things you make a big deal out of and maybe also think about the big things you should be making a big deal out of.

Juliette Lashley-Thorne

Smoking

To the Editors:

This is just a short note to lend my support to the non-smoker who spoke out against smoking at the Mount in last week's Picaro. I, too, am a non-smoker and constantly frustrated by the inconvenience of a smelly, hazy, noxious cafeteria. For those smokers who think secondary smoke doesn't hurt anybody, take a look at its effects on an asthmatic. Maybe you don't mind coughing and wheezing, but it's no big thrill for me.

Most of the time I avoid the cafeteria (the whole second floor, actually) but when I do go in I have my money ready, fast-food at my fingertips, and avoid lineups by coming at odd times. I hate smoke.

There has been more than one occasion when I have been

told I smell like smoke after walking through the cafeteria or through the first floor Seton Lobby in a quick ten seconds or less. If the smell of smoke is that noticeable on me after only ten seconds, what must it be like on a regular smoker?

I don't want to sound mean and I know most smokers either enjoy or can't stop themselves from smoking, but I have a suggestion that may be fair to both sides of the issue. Couldn't the smokers, who already use the second floor tables outside of the cafeteria, take their food out there with them? That way, non-smokers could dash through the hall and at least eat in a smoke-free cafeteria. I'd be willing to eat out there, but by the time my order was ready in a smoking

cafeteria, I'd be in the same situation as I am now - smelling of smoke.

One final request ... could smokers please not smoke inside the Seton entranceway? With the smoke that floats down from the second floor already, a little more in the first floor lobby won't hurt. However, when it's smoke in the lobby AND smoke in the entranceway, I and other non-smokers are forced to go outside. Yes, it is cold out there. Please, since I'm not asking you to go outside, don't force me to.

In the meantime, is there any way to get a smoke-free cafeteria on campus? I really hope so.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Sexism

To the Editors:

Regarding the co-editorial on leadership in the January 18th edition of the Picaro. We could not help but notice the rhetorical questions in the last paragraph of your article. In particular, the question "Where is the female leadership on this campus?" Isn't it obvious? For example, the Yearbook Editor, Co-editors of the Picaro, the majority of the Student Union Council, Dons, R.A.'s, and M.S.A.'s, just to name a few, are all representative of female leadership on this campus.

Furthermore, your question "Why did no woman offer to help in the organization of this conference?" shows even more ignorance on your behalf. Had you bothered to take the time to research your editorial, you may have discovered that many women are contributing their time and effort to the Leadership Conference. For example, the V.P. Finance for the Business Society (who happens to be a woman) will supervise the day's events. Also, many women are selling tickets and helping to publicize this event.

So, Ms. Gallant, we hope to have clarified what seemed to be an apparent misunderstanding on your behalf regarding the role of women as leaders at the Mount.

Yours sincerely,
Lee Ann Forward and
Patricia Jennex

VOX POPULI

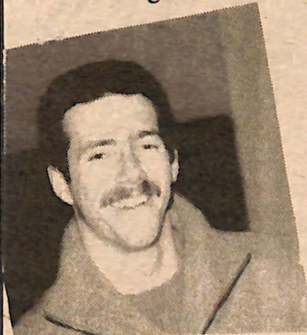
QUESTION: Should Dr. Morgantaler be permitted to open an abortion clinic in Nova Scotia?



Name: Rebecca Margeson
Degree: BA, French Major
Comment: No, he shouldn't. I am against abortions. There are already too many being performed.



Name: Diane Wilson
Degree: BHEC, BP, SP.
Comment: Yes, certainly. It's a women's rights issue.



Name: Brent Hagerty
Degree: BSC
Comment: No, I don't think he should.

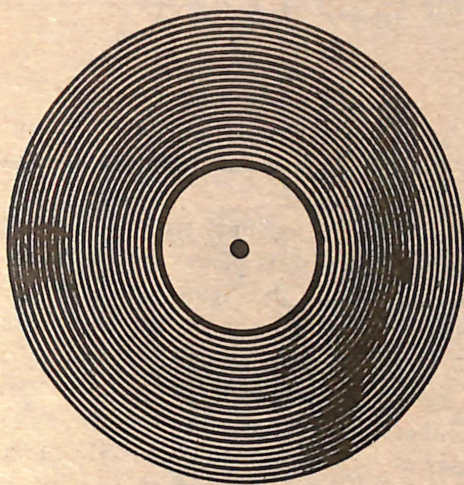


Name: Anita DeCoste
Degree: BA in French
Comment: No, Dr. Morgantaler should be forced to keep the killing of innocent victims out of the province. Don't we already have enough problems?



Name: Steve Milligan
Degree: BBA
Comment: Yes (free enterprise).





Record Review

Momus Tender Pervert

by F. Owen Keith

Nick Currie is **Momus**. A graduate of the literature program at the University of Aberdeen, Currie has established a respectable following with **Momus** - his latest release entitled **Tender Pervert**, on Creation records.

The discerning listener will identify the first song, **The Angels are Voyeurs**, as the work of an artist, which parallels Currie's own words about the song.

"God is a tender pervert. Not such a shocking idea to the Hindus, who see Siva as the personification of both destruction and creation and often represent him as a huge penis surrounded by flames. In our culture, God is the moralist, the Judge. God is the artist sitting apart from his creation, paring

his fingernails. God is the Father stealing lustful glances at his children. God is Dr. Frankenstein preparing his bride. God is a little frightened of us. We each make him in our own image."

Currie's songs are not self-explanatory. Their concepts and plots adhere to the objective correlative of fiction described by T.S. Eliot, and yet some of these intriguing offerings are so eloquently personal that they defy the proverbial blade. For those who cannot be easily stunned; for those who enjoy being shocked, this record is for you. For those who like to see the pervert artist at work and won't pass it off upon first listen, it is a jewel under the sand. It is, as it's creator's namesake Momus, the Greek God of Criticism, would have had all humans wear - a mirror on the soul.

The music is a liberated blend of styles, from the New Order-like pop of **A Complete History of Sexual Jealousy** parts 17-24, to the sarcastic vaudeville of **I Was A Maoist Intellectual (In the Music Industry)** through the waltz-time tragicomedy of **Love on Ice**, to the acoustic minimalism of **Bishonen**, all played in Currie's vacant, melancholic and electronic fashion. For comparison, Record Mirror suggests that Momus is "a mixture of Donovan, Neil Tarrant, and Spike Milligan," and my first impression was of a sophisticated Jona Lewie (**You'll Always Find Me in the Kitchen at Parties**).

Tender Pervert cannot simply be heard. The seduction of this record demands a charmed heedfulness, a struggle, and if you're awfully lucky, a consumption. Of course, the angels will be watching.

Now that's EntertainMount!

by Karen Seaboyer

Groove to the tunes of **Barry Canning**, a newcomer to the Halifax music scene, Friday, **January 27**. Having opened for acts such as **Frozen Ghost**, **Zappacosta**, and **Glass Tiger** he showcased at COCA, a well-respected conference for entertainment buyers across the country. You'll like his renditions from the classics to the contemporaries. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

If the pretty face on dance posters looks familiar, it's no wonder. **Ettinger** (pronounced Et-in-ger) is fronted by Peter Ettinger, easily recognized for his involvement with Halifax-based **Drama**. His current project will be showing its stuff Tuesday, **January 31** for Winter Carnival. (ADMISSION: \$4 advance \$5 door wet/dry SHOWTIME: 9:30 - 1:00, MPR, Rosaria)

Winter Carnival Friday, **February 3**, will celebrate the return engagement of **Mike**

Woods in the pub. Prepare yourself for his well-established Dead Puppies hit and other singalongs. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

A Fish Called Wanda will be playing **February 6** in the MPR for a price smaller than most cinemas demand. (ADMISSION: \$2 advance \$3 door TIX: on sale in Vinnie's SHOWTIME: 8:00, MPR, Rosaria)

Want to get abused? No, I don't want a page of "Do-you-realize-the-connotations-proposed-by-the-word-'abuse'?" letters. Once again, Vinnie's is offering a chance to **Get Abused by Lambert and James**, that infamous dynamic duo of Newfoundland. Friday, **February 10** is the day -- sure to be a full house. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria).

Coming soon is Cape Breton's **Gerry McDaniel** for a good time and traditional singalong fun. See ya where the action is!

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An Exaggerated Poetry Corner

'60S REVIVAL PARTY

I have always wanted to talk philosophy
With someone tripping on LSD.
I saw my subject next to the staircase
Reminiscing about the days of Aquarius.

"The hippie ideal was good at first,
But the drugs and sex stuck it in reverse.
We all wanted free peace, free love,
Free boy, free girl, with no help from above.

But if you yearn for a hippie revival,
Do it differently to ensure survival.
Make the now a time for peace,
Cause the '60s were a sad release.

Our plans didn't work,
Yet, we may have had fun,
But the world still revolves,
And the soldiers still have guns."

Leah Purdy

some days it seems as if
it were actually true
that i could be aroused
by the fact that
there are pigeons on the roof

Karl Wendt

THE BEST OF ALL PLACES

Three friends came to sit with me,
They came to keep me company.
We talked 'bout sex, drugs, faith and fables,
(And what's not said 'round supper tables.)

One friend a Jew, another Catholic,
One United and one agnostic
Talked, trying to make their theories stick
About what's false and what's realistic.

A whole world sat 'round my room,
No one fighting, no certain doom,
Just love, friendship, and fascination.
Would it not be nice if this were a nation?

Leah Purdy

APATHY ALLERGY

It will grow and eventually
It will spread,
It will attack high morale
Until it's dead.

They say disease travels fast
Just like the plague,
Well, there's one at the Mount
That makes your spirit sag.

It's not the flu or a
Virus you can see
It's been here for awhile
It's called...student apathy!

Students come to class then
Leave as soon as they can,
They must think the school newspaper
Is run by invisible hands.

They never come out to
Cheer on their teams,
It just gets worse and worse
As time goes by, it seems.

If you have caught it
The symptoms are evident.
You tune all school events out
Until you feel indifferent.

Apathetic students are
What I despise,
They only read the Picaro
To find something to criticize.

They wouldn't think of helping out
To make the load a little lighter,
To make such a concession would
Be worse than an all-nighter!

As for joining societies
That would be crazy,
Why serve on committees
And choose not to be lazy?

If you like photography
The photopool's a sure bet,
You can learn the hard way
And avoid a large debt.

And although you'll be providing
Your services for free
You'll be learning new skills
Minus a tuition fee.

The last laugh is on them
In the end, you know,
All of these things can bolster
A PR student's portfolio.

So help stamp out this
Disease of dread,
And in the Future it
Won't loom overhead.

Everyone's participation will
Benefit you and me,
Together we can make the Mount
Apathy-free!

John Doody

SPORTS

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Confessions of a Card Collector

by Marcel d'Eon

This past summer, one of my co-workers casually mentioned that he had a bunch of old hockey cards in his attic. He was in the middle of moving into his new house, and had noticed them among a pile of "junk" that was to be thrown out. A long-time collector of fanatical proportions, I cautiously asked him what he planned to do with the cards. "Nothing," he said, adding, "If you want, drop in after supper to see if there's anything you want."

Later as I drove towards his house, I tried to keep my anticipation at bay. I kept telling myself that the cards were probably not as old as the owner said they were; and that they were most likely in so poor condition as to not even warrant keeping. I had gotten used to being regularly disappointed where cards were concerned, but what did I have to lose?



Armed only with my trusty checklist and price guide, my older friend lead me into his attic, where his hockey cards were sitting. To my amazement, I found myself flipping through a hundred or so cards from the 1965-66 and 1968-69 seasons. Jean Belliveau, Bobby Hull, Jacques Plante, Gordie Howe, and countless others - all staring back at me in near mint condition. "You've got some potentially valuable cards here," was all I could stammer. "You're sure you don't want them?" I added, pointing out a Phil Esposito rookie card valued at around \$13 dollars.

"Nope," he replied. "I collected them as a kid, but they don't mean anything to me these days." He added, without hesitation, "I'd rather give them to a collector like you; someone who obviously appreciates them."



I offered to give him at least something for the cards, but he outright refused and sent me home a very happy collector.

Since that faithful summer evening, the newest edition of my price guide has hit the local card stores. The same Phil Esposito rookie card has now jumped in value to slightly over \$30 dollars. Similar increases can be applied to many other hockey cards featuring star players past and present. The reason for these price increases? Baseball cards.

While most Canadians have heard of baseball, our neighbours to the south go nuts over the sport and everything associated with it, including baseball cards. During the past decade, the hobby has exploded. Over \$100 million (U.S.) was spent on the 1987 series of baseball cards. It is also estimated that by the time all the card companies stop their presses this spring, 3 billion baseball cards will have been produced in North America. Card prices have soared to once unimaginable levels. And they are still soaring, unceremoniously dragging the hockey portion of the hobby along. While certain aspects of card collecting have changed for the better, others have changed for the worse.



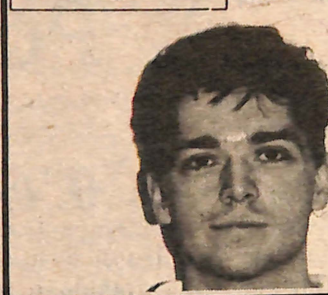
Nineteen-eighty six figures show that one-quarter of Americans confess to being serious card collectors. This heightened interest in the hobby has lead to an increase in the number of manufacturers in the baseball card business. Collectors now have a choice in which sets they want to collect. This increased competition has in turn force card companies to produce a better product, which hobbyists ultimately benefit from.

However, on the down side, collectors, especially kids, have lost sight of what makes baseball (or hockey, or football, or basketball...) cards special. Many of the younger card collectors today are not driven by the desire to own a piece of their hero, but a desire to make a quick killing on the card market. A past episode of 20/20 with Barbara Walters went as far as calling baseball card conventions the "minor leagues of free enterprise." Thankfully, many experts believe that the hobby will level off with the uncertainty surrounding the buying of hundreds of cards of "the next Mickey Mantle" in the hope that his card will become scarce and valuable.



Card collecting, whether it be hockey, baseball, or Star Wars cards, offers different things to different people. Kit Kiefer, editor of Baseball Cards Magazine, points out that while grown men (and women) invest in cards for money, grown men collect cards in spite of money. Though money is hardly a problem, New York Mets' catcher Gary Carter, one of the hobby's most notable collectors, puts himself in the latter category. He explains, "From 1953, the year I was conceived, up until present, I have nearly every card, so I've got a wonderful collection that's probably highly valued. But for me I'll never sell it or trade it or anything; I'll probably hand it down to my son."

Athlete of the Week



This week's Pepsi Athlete of the Week is the Mount Badminton team's Robert MacKenzie. Rob, a 3rd year B. PR student, sparked in this past weekend's tournament at TUNS, where he simply dominated on the Mens Doubles court. Way to go, Rob!

LUMSDEN:

"It should be close..."

by Marcel d'Eon

Mount Saint Vincent will host the upcoming Sixth Annual "AA" Girls High School Basketball Tournament. Participants in the tournament include teams from Digby, Pugwash, New Glasgow, Sydney, Springhill, Port Hawkesbury, Ste. Anne Du Ruisseau, and Oxford. Play gets underway at noon on Friday, Jan. 27 and continues through the following Saturday, with the championship game being played at 3:30 pm.

"We have (appearing at the tourney) the top five out of six "AA" high school teams in the province", says June Lumsden, Coordinator of Athletics/Recreation. "It's hard to say who might win; it should be very close."

The results of the tournament are used, in part, to determine the seeding for the Provincials. More importantly for the Mount Athletics Dept., the tournament gives them a chance to see young up and coming players who could someday call MSVU home.

Lumsden explains, "We (at the Mount) recognize that a number of the smaller schools have some excellent athletes; many universities don't pay much attention to these smaller high schools." She adds that this form of recruitment has brought several solid basketball players to the Mount's attention, Andrea Drake and Julie Gidney being the most recent examples.

Cross-Court

by John Doody

How about those 49'ers? I was really impressed how they won it all in the dying seconds of the game. I really thought the Bengals had it won but it was not to be. In the words of Bruce Hornsby, "That's just the way it is."

I was fortunate enough to catch the last ten minutes of the game. You see, by some twist of fate, the men's basketball team makes their annual jaunt to Cape Breton on the same weekend as the Super Bowl. Coincidence or super-natural fact? I have to get me one of those Time-Life books.

It was nice to see a few Mount girls of Cape Breton descent come by and cheer us on. At least I thought they were cheering for us. Hmm. Come to think of it, maybe they were saying, "Boo, Boo" and not, "Go Blue!"



It was a quiet weekend to say the least. With Coach Plato at the helm we all endured an experience usually reserved for only a few - sobriety. It was the first time the fellas didn't allocate some space at the local club, trying to impress the ladies with poise and intellect.

Coach even brought along Mrs. Coach which was nice because we had to fine-tune our manners and tone down our language. (Well, all of us except Big "No Couth" Al.)

Keep an eye out for all of the Wintercourse activities coming up. Everyone should get involved.

Finally, I'd just like to say thank you to our bus driver, Bill, who drove us safely to and from Cape Breton in a blinding snow storm. Tanks a lot, Bill!! By!

See ya da week!

Mount Teams Doing OK

by Patsy Pyke, Athletics/Recreation Assistant

Mount Saint Vincent University should be proud of the athletes who represent their school in the Nova Scotia College Conference. The NSCC is the regional association of the Canadian College Athletic Association. Our teams compete against TUNS, KINGS, NSTC, NSAC, UCCB, AND CCGC.

Currently the women's volleyball team is in first place with a 7-0 record. The women are ranked 8th nationally. This past weekend the team won the NSCC

Tournament hosted at MSVU with 3 wins and 0 losses.

The women's basketball team is holding its own with a 3-2 league record. The two losses were dealt by NSTC who are currently ranked 9th in the CCAA.

Co-ed badminton team members, after competing in their first NSCC Tournament and finishing third overall, are looking to improve their stand-

ings over the next few tournaments.

The men's basketball team is showing continuous improvement, winning its first game last week against NSAC in an exciting overtime finish. The men are currently ranked 6th in the Conference.

Schedules of league play are available from the Athletics Office. Drop in, pick one up and drop in to support your teams!

7th Annual Winter Carnival Intramural VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

How to enter:

(a) any group of six or more may enter as a team (minimum 3 females).

(b) smaller groups and individuals may enter and will be teamed up by coordinator on

tournament day.

Register at the Athletics/Recreation Office, Rosaria Centre.

Registration deadline: 2:00 pm on tournament day

What to do on Caritas Day

by Lisa Boudreau, Athletics/Recreation Assistant

Make Caritas Day a Day to Do For Others!

February 1st is Caritas Day on the Mount campus. The latin meaning of Caritas is charity; to do deeds for others. Sometimes we get so caught up in our hectic daily routines, that we forget what it means to give or do for others. The university sets aside this special day to remind us to take the time to think of and do for others.

On Caritas Day, the Athletics and Recreation Office will hold all of their regular fitness classes, but with a special twist ... they will be called the "Tin Minute Workouts." Bring along a couple of cans of food to the workouts. We will put them to good use during the workout by using them for resistance exercises. Then we will put all the contributions together to make a donation to the Metro Food Bank. If you cannot make it to the classes, please feel free to make a contribution to the food bank by dropping off your donation at the Athletics/Recreation Office in Rosaria Centre.

The "Tin Minute Workouts" takes place Wednesday, February 1st at 9:30-10:30 am, 12:00-1:00 pm, and 4:45-5:30 pm in the Rosaria Centre Gymnasium. Help make Caritas Day a special day of caring and giving.

Ongoing Events

January 27
MSVU "AA" Girls
High School Basketball
Tournament. Teams from
Digby, Pugwash, New
Glasgow, Sydney, Oxford,
Springhill, Port
Hawkesbury, and Ste.
Anne du Ruisseau.

January 28
MSVU "AA" Girls
High School Basketball
Tournament (continued)

MSVU Women's Basket-
ball
NSTC at MSVU
7:00 pm

January 29
MSVU Men's Basketball
UCCB at MSVU
7:30 pm, Rosaria Gym

February 1
MSVU Women's Volleyball
SMU at MSVU
5:30 pm, Rosaria Gym

MSVU Men's Basketball
TUNS at MSVU
7:30 pm, Rosaria Gym

February 5
NSCC Co-Ed Badminton
Tournament
9:00 am, Rosaria Gym
UCCB, CCGC, NSAC,
NSTC, TUNS

February 7
MSVU Men's Basketball
NSTC at MSVU
6:00 pm, Rosaria Gym

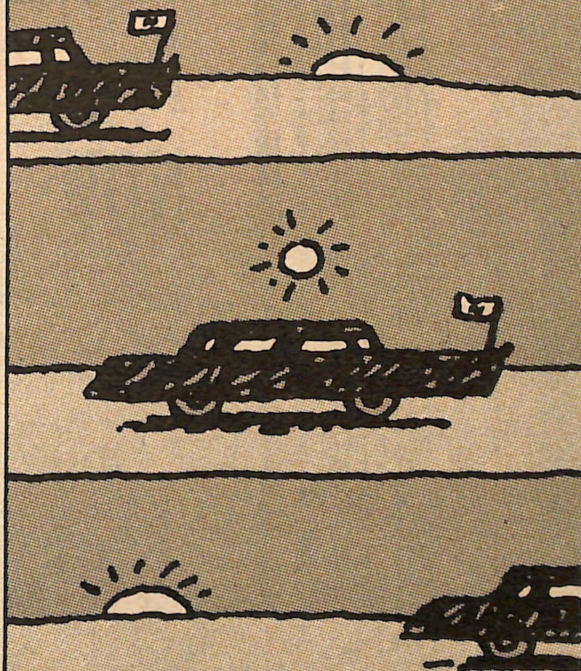
February 11
Cross-Country Skiing Clinic
Beginner Clinic
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Meet at Rosaria Gym


February 12
Cross-Country Skiing Clinic
Intermediate Clinic
10:00 am-1:00 pm
Meet at Rosaria Gym
MSVU Women's Invitational
Tournament 1:00 pm

February 15
MSVU Women's Basketball
Kings at MSVU
6:30 pm, Rosaria Gym

MSVU Men's Basketball
8:30 pm, Rosaria Gym

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CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

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DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

IN ADDITION TO becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth \$3,000). Prizes of \$2,000 and \$1,000 will also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive \$300.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

THE CONTEST opens October 4, 1988 and essays must be received by the Bank before midnight, February 26, 1989. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

ENTRY FORM

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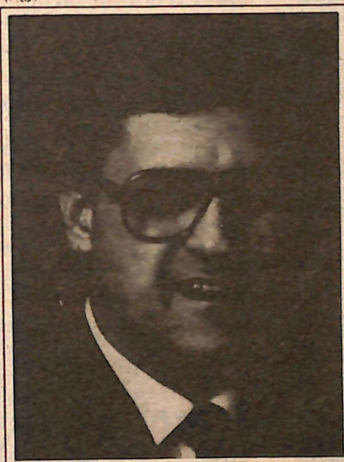


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- 12:00 - 1:00 Registration
All Presentations in Multi-Purpose Room, 2nd Floor
- 1:05 - 1:50 Proven Characteristics of Leaders
Rear-Admiral H. T. Porter, Maritime Command
- 2:05 - 2:50 Identifying Tomorrow's Leaders
Alexander Aird, Senior Partner Touche Ross & Co., and co-author of, "Road to the Top"
- 2:55 - 3:15 Coffee Break
- 3:20 - 4:15 Diplomacy vs. Getting Results
Stephen Lewis, former Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations
- 4:20 - 5:15 Entrepreneurial Management & Creativity
Ron Oberlander, Executive Vice-President of Abitibi Price Inc. (Diversified Operations)
- 5:20 - 6:15 Reception
Corporate exhibits and free forum discussion - Rosaria Terrace, 2nd Floor
- 6:20 - 7:30 Dinner, Multi-Purpose Room

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HEALTH

Women and Smoking

by Catherine Doucette

Once a taboo for women, smoking became popular after World War I. the cigarette habit was one way for women to demonstrate their liberation. Now smoking is an "equal-opportunity tragedy".

A decade ago, smokers were mainly men and so were cancer victims. Today, surveys show that more women are smoking which has led to what some researchers call "an epidemic of lung cancer in women".

Almost 30 per cent of Canadian teenage females smoke compared to 20 per cent in 1966. This is especially dangerous because those who start young usually smoke more heavily, increasing the risk of heart disease, stroke, cancer, and emphysema.

Women who smoke miss nearly three times the amount of work days than non-smoking

women. Non-smokers are half as likely to suffer from cancer and can expect to live eight to nine years longer than smokers.

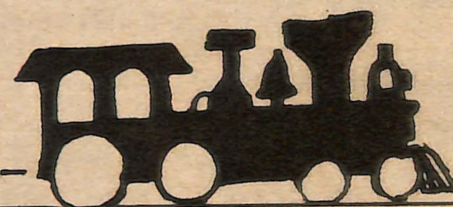
Over two million Canadians have quit smoking. If one smokes a pack a day from teen years to retirement, at current cigarette prices it would cost over \$30 thousand. Quitting smoking means saving money, rediscovering food flavours, better breath, and clothes without a smoky smell.

The Nova Scotia Lung Association has prepared to Kick The Habit kit for the women of Nova Scotia. Some hints for quitting are included: Buy only one pack of cigarettes at a time. Do not carry matches or a lighter. Put all ashtrays away. Try a sip of water, sugarless gum, or even a deep breath whenever a craving develops.

January is National No Smoking Month. As the slogan goes, "A broken cigarette is a little freedom gained."



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**NEXT STUDENT COUNCIL
MEETING JANUARY 29, 3:00 IN
THE ROSARIA BOARDROOM.
ALL STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME TO ATTEND.**

Saturday Nov. 26, 1988 at the Cultural Centre. Corner of Provencher and Des Meurons. Win a free ski trip!!! Tickets at Answers or call 222-8249.

The 22nd annual Business Parquet at the Holiday Inn Downtown Nov. 10th Tickets \$25.00 on sale now in Commerce lounge

Classifieds

Royalty is coming to visit St. John's College. On Nov. 4, at 7:30pm in the St. John's College Chapel. You can relive

Foxy girls in negligees... Hot studs in the jockey... experience... feel it... Pajam Social... 209 Ames... the lounge to be renovated. November 10.

REGISTRAR'S REMINDERS

February 1 - Caritas Day - NO CLASSES!

February 20-26 - Study Break Week

February 27 - Last withdrawal date for "B" unit without academic penalty.

March 24 - Easter Holiday Weekend

April 7 - Last day of classes.

April 10-19 - Final exams.

Is your local mailing address up-to-date? If not, contact the Registrar's Office to make any necessary changes.

If you are graduating in May, don't forget to fill an "Intention to Graduate" form with the Registrar's Office before February 1st deadline.

JOBS

Potential teaching positions in various school boards in Atlantic Canada. All interested 1989 grads. in B.Ed., BCS, M.Ed., and M.A. contact the Employment Centre on Campus.

Summer Actuarial Positions-Maritime Life Assurance. Application deadline is January 27, 1989. For more info. contact the Employment Centre on Campus.

Applications for Student Placement Officers are available in the Canada Employment Centre on Campus. Application deadline is January 27/89.

Career Oriented Summer Employment - Summer jobs related to your field of study with Federal Government Departments available now - application deadline is February 28, 1989. For more info. contact the Canada Employment Office on Campus.

Part-time employment as a Food Demonstrator. Weekend work for Home Economics or PR student. Must have good communication skills and experience meeting the public. For more info. contact the Employment Centre on Campus.

VOLUNTEER

If you love children, volunteer to be a child's reading partner. Call Terry Symonds at the Halifax Library at 421-6987 or 421-8766.

Volunteers wanted for a "Walk on Campus" service. For one hour per month between 9:15 and 10:15 pm, Monday to Thursday, you would walk a lady to her car, bus, or on campus residence. Sign up at the Student Union Office.

The Helpline Office is looking for volunteers for a 24 hour counselling service. Applications by January 30, 1989. Call Sandy at 422-2048.

Volunteer tutors are needed to help adults learn to read and write. For more info. call Janet Doyle at the Halifax North Branch Library at 421-6987.

HOUSING

Private room in a home with one working person. In the Wedgewood area - call Karen at 423-6002 or 443-4924.

Roommate to share one (1) bedroom apartment. \$250.00 plus utilities. Contact Phillip in the Rosaria Kitchen.

Roommate wanted for February 1, 1989. Four bedroom apartment to be shared with three others. \$250.00/month includes utilities. Walking distance to Mount. 443-6681.

Rooms for Rent: West End Mall area. \$75.00 per week and \$80.00 per week, furnished. Call 455-0300.

Personals

Hey! Stevie P_d_d_k. Is it true you've been seen doin' up lunch at "The Lord of Mischief"? You're a class act, Stevie! Screamer.

Karen Boysear - Check your arrears, I'm missing my two front teeth and I have a feeling that "pain in the ass" you complain of is not your landlord looking for his rent.

STUFF FOR SALE

Books: BUS308 Prod. and Operations Mgt., BUS316 Organizational Behaviour, BUS255. Call Becky at 443-5900 before 10 pm.

Wanted: Book "Dimensions" by Christine Fry. Please call 826-2514.

For Sale: Exercise Cycle, weight training bench, and cross country skis (195 cm). Please call 443-4814.

ETC...

Call for entries for the Mount's Community Show. Entries can be submitted at the Gallery until February 3, 1989. Exhibition opens Thursday, February 9 at noon and continues until February 19.

Spaces are available at the new nursery school at Dalhousie University. The facility is open for children aged 3-5 years. For more info. call Eve Wright at 424-7001 or 423-6902.

Ski Week at Mt. Ste. Anne, Quebec from \$329.00. For more info. call Travel Cuts at 424-2054 or Kevin M. at 425-5987.

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OPEN HOUSE FOR High School Students

Friday, February 3
Monday, March 6
Monday, March 20

For more info. call Admissions Office
443-4450 ext. 128

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, January 27

MSVU International Women's Day Planning Committee Meeting. Evaristus Alumnae Office at 12:00 noon. Any interested women are welcome.

DAL-Mount Caribbean Society and African Studies Association Party at DAL-Sub-Garden Cafe. From 9:00 pm to 1 am.

Saturday, January 28

"The Me Nobody Knows" - Trevor Briggs, social worker and Tricia O'Neill, Psychiatric Nurse will present a broad overview and open discussion on "Youth and Mental Illness." At 1:30 pm at the Halifax Library, Spring Garden Road.

Sunday, January 29

Author/illustrator Maurice Sendak will be the focus of a discussion by Professor Larry Amy of Dalhousie's School of Library and Information Studies at 3:00 pm at the Halifax Main Branch Library. For more info. call 421-7673.

Monday, January 30

Saskatchewan Art: Tradition and Diversity and Les Acadiens de Memramcook continue until February 5, 1989.

Tuesday, January 31

Science Society Awards presentation and Pizza Party, from 12:00-1:00 pm in E220 (Gold Room, Evaristus). Everyone welcome.

Ettinger - Rock'N Roll Extravaganza in the M.P.R. at 9:30 pm. Tickets advance \$4.00, at the door \$5.00.

Wintercourse '89 presents the Copy Cat Entertainment Ltd. Join the fun at Vinnie's Pub at 6:00 pm.

Wednesday, February 19

MSVU Business Conference - Leadership: Skills and Traits for the 1990's. For more info. contact Paul Carroll at 443-4224 or 443-7841 or Catherine Gardin at 443-4224 or 864-2933.

"Coping with Cancer" - an information and support group program for cancer patients, their families and friends, meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7:00-8:30 pm at the N.S. Treatment and Research Foundation. For more info. call Verle Marchand at 428-4078 or Jan White at 428-5634 or the N.S. Cancer Society at 423-6183.