

Cutbacks hit Bishops

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)—Proposals to reduce faculty and honours programs at Bishop's University in Quebec's Eastern Townships are receiving severe criticism from faculty.

Bishop's will face a budget decrease of \$550,000 for the 1982-83 academic year from this year's projected budget of just under \$7 million.

Bishop's is the smallest university in Canada, with fewer than 800 full-time students and only 71 full-time

faculty members.

The loss to the salaries section of the budget will amount to 3.1 per cent in 1982-83, and 2 per cent per year for the following two years, while there will be a 6 per cent cutback to the rest of the operating budget next year with 3 per cent year to be cut back for the next two years.

The Quebec Treasury Board cutbacks, announced to the executive heads of the universities in late September, will

deprive Bishop's of 1.6 million dollars over the next three years.

Bishop's was to receive approximately \$5.8 million from the provincial government for 1981-82. This amount covers 85 per cent of the university's operating budget.

In a proposal to the university Senate, Bishop's principal Christopher Nichol recommended that the university's programmes be re-evaluated, and that only "viable"

programmes be maintained. It was recommended that honours options be dropped from programmes which were not likely to lead to graduate school or professional employment, while the number of faculty members per department be adjusted in some cases to reflect the number of students enrolled in the programmes.

At present, 16 out of 21 faculties at Bishop's have fewer than five professors.

"We are now close to, if not at the point where further reductions of programmes of faculty will seriously damage (if not destroy) our claim to a university," said Psychology professor David Smith in an open letter presented to the Senate.

Smith's letter further revealed that 27 full-time

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Education seen as subversive act in El Salvador

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Education is viewed by the military junta in El Salvador as an act of subversion. Not only are the university administration, faculty and students being systematically victimized by the junta, the National University of El Salvador has been closed down.

Paul Pineda, a third year engineering student at the university's San Salvador campus said the university system in El Salvador has been under attack since 1932, when the country came under a military dictatorship. 724 students were killed in 1980 alone, over 40 of them in the invasion in June, 1980 that closed down the university.

Pineda, on a speaking tour of Canada, belongs to the General Association of Salvadorian University Students. He said that the university is continuing to operate as a learning institution despite the closure last June. An important aspect

of the learning experience is work done in the ghettos and countryside providing literacy training for the 67% illiterate population of El Salvador.

The problem of persecution is not limited to the university. A school teacher from El Salvador, also speaking to a Canadian audience at Simon Fraser University near Vancouver reported that 20% of all teachers in El Salvador had been killed by April, 1981.

Steve Shalhorn, a Vancouver native accompanying Pineda on his speaking tour told an audience of about 35 at the Mount last Friday about the atrocities described at the Vancouver lecture, as he introduced a slide show depicting the history of the peoples' revolt against military rule in El Salvador. He said that even teaching basic literacy was an act of subversion against the junta because literate people would be better able to overthrow the junta.

Pineda said the object of making a Canadian tour was to try to inform Canadians of what was going on in El Salvador and asking us for our help in stopping the American intervention which is supporting the junta, not only with large sums of money but with arms as well.

He said another motive of the tour was to prove to Canadians that the people in his country trying to overthrow the junta were not all terrorists as the North American media often described them. Included in this so called terrorist group is a large percentage of the population including trade unions, teaching staff and the student association he belongs to.

He added that the thrust of any revolutionary movements in El Salvador was to offer the Salvadorian people a chance to conquer their own destiny. The opposition force in El Salvador had established a five person

council who's goal is to establish some basic programs in the country to help the people. Two active programs under this opposition force include one of providing basic literacy training and the other providing better health care which is presently sadly lacking for all but the less than 10% of the population who can afford proper care.

"Persecution marches on and salaries diminish", said Pineda. In the cities most of the factory workers earn less in a day than we do in an hour and prices are similar to our own for the necessities of life. In the country, tenant farmers continue to be persecuted despite a supposed land reform program established last year.

The tenant farmer can't even grow enough to eat because the crops they are growing for the rich landowners are valuable export crops such as coffee and cotton. Most of the children are malnourished in the city

and the country.

"Anyone related to the terrorists contain the germ of terrorism and must be exterminated," said Pineda. Thousands of children have died as a result of chemical and bacterial bombing in the countryside. Many are dying of pesticide poisoning, "and they have little or no medical care to

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Performances by Artists

At the Mount Gallery, Bruce Campbell, Ed Slopek and Garry Campbell will give a performance on Tuesday, November 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Seton Auditorium C. This is the last in the series "Performances by Artists" sponsored by the gallery. Call 443-4450 for further information.

A Career in Law?????

A representative from Dalhousie Law School will be on campus November 19 to meet with students who are considering a career in law. Information concerning application procedures, admissions criteria, Law School Admissions Tests and the program itself will be presented.

The meeting will be held on November 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 526 Seton Academic Centre.

IODE Scholarships

Information is available for IODE Scholarships for graduate study in Canada or Overseas within the Commonwealth at the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria Center. Deadline for application is December 1, 1981.

Home Ec Activity Night

Thursday, November 12, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. Fun and Games, Basketball, Volleyball and **Special Surprise Events**. There will be a Pizza party to follow the activities in the gym. All Home Ec students are invited to attend. Contact members of the Home Ec Society executive for more information.

Commonwealth Scholarships

Information regarding Commonwealth Scholarships is available at the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria Center, MSVU.

Applied for Positions

Christine Fletcher has been appointed as the CUSO Representative on Council and Nil Bilal has been appointed as the Winter Carnival chairperson.

We Need You

Plans for Winter Carnival '82 are underway. But it won't happen without your help, your talent. We need people

Wanted:

Do you need a job for a couple of hours every evening during exams? Then VS Services needs you. They need one student to work in the cafeteria each evening during exams. Interested? See Fran or Clyde at the VS office in the cafeteria.

Congrats

VS Services took an active part in making the 2 halloween dances last weekend a success. It was their generosity that provided \$75.00 in prize money for costumes at the Spice dance last Friday, and \$50.00 in prize money for the university's halloween dance last Saturday night. Thanks, VS, you've made a few people a little happier and a little richer.

to form a committee. If interested contact: NIL BILAL.

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Let's try to make this the best carnival ever.

Walking Program for Weight Control

"Walk your way to Fitness" (A combined program of Nutrition and Fitness)

Thursday, November 12, 1981, 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Gym—Rosaria Centre.

For more information contact:

Frances MacKnight

Nutritionist

Room 223 - extension 152

Helen Folker

Athletics Officer

Room 223 - extension 152

Help Line Training Recruitment

Help Line, the 24 Hour, 7 Day a Week, Information, Counselling, and Referral Telephone Service is now accepting applications for membership as a Help Line Volunteer.

The Help Line Volunteer is a mature, concerned person with the ability to communicate well via telephone. The Help Line Worker is guaranteed a tremendous growing and learning experience and is required to volunteer only a maximum of 16 hours in a 4 week period.

A Training Session is planned for November 13 and 14 and interested persons should phone the Administrative Offices at 422-2048 or 422-6864 to arrange to receive an application form and interview date.

Alliance Française Lecture

Professor Michel Bruguère (Paris) will lecture at the Alliance Française on "The Role of the French Language in the World" (in French) at 8 p.m., 1950 Vernon Street, Halifax, 422-8649.

Program of readings: "Personal papers"

Actress Joan Orenstein and actor-producer Graham Whitehead will be giving a program of readings at Mount Saint Vincent Art Gallery on Sunday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m., in conjunction with the display of feminist cartoons "Pork Roasts".

The readings, which they have entitled "Personal Papers", are excerpts from a wide range of literature dealing with the world of women.

Joan Orenstein is enthusiastic about the readings. "It will be a very interesting kind of direct relationship with the audience," she says, "just me, the text and people." This will be her first appearance as a performer at the Mount. Many CBC listeners will remember her highly successful readings from the journals of Emily Carr broadcast last year and theatre-goers in Halifax are familiar with her outstanding performances at Neptune Theatre.

Graham Whitehead, who is directing the readings (and also taking part) is going through masses of material to find just the right excerpts to use in the show. "I have long reading lists which were recommended to me by faculty at the Mount," he says, "and I've come across some marvellous stuff. Joan and I are basing our final choices on the philosophy outlined by Avis Lang Rosenberg, curator of the Pork Roasts display, and including material on the struggles that women have to go through to express their creativity."

Whitehead directed "Victory", the most recent production of the Mulgrave Co-op Theatre, and will be remembered at the Mount for his production "Lady from the Mountain", the story of Elizabeth Seton.

Delegates to the national convention of the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, being held in Halifax on the same weekend, will be guests of the Mount on Sunday, November 15 and will attend the readings.

Jeffrey needs your help



Hi, my name is Jeffrey. I am nine years old and I have a rare skin disease called epidermalys bullosa. This disease causes my skin to break down constantly, blister, turn to scales, and then the whole thing starts over again. I have suffered a great deal of pain and discomfort. My blood is always low. I have sores in my mouth and throat which make it hard for me to eat. Also, my teeth have become decayed and my bones and muscles have not developed normally so I can't do the things that other children do; such as play outside and go to school and wear shoes on my feet which are always sore and blistered. My clothes sometimes stick to my skin and have to be separated which is very painful. I wear telfa dressings on my sores and blisters and apply an ointment to prevent sticking.

A doctor in Germany has found a cure for my disease but it costs a lot of money for me to go there. A lot of people are trying to help me, will you help too?

MY DAD WROTE THIS LETTER
FOR ME BECAUSE IT IS HARD
FOR ME TO WRITE

JEFFREY

News

Cold water immersion being researched

Research into the effects of cold water immersion on the human body, something that will lead to better understanding of how to survive if your boat overturns or you fall through the ice, is being carried out by Dr. Sheilagh Martin of the biology department at Mount Saint Vincent University.

The research, undertaken during part of the year at the University of Calgary's Department of Physiology, has resulted in some interesting and often surprising conclusions. For instance, shivering can be controlled by doing mental arithmetic tests or other simple exercises.

And, adds Dr. Martin, if you're really warm before being immersed in cold water (For instance, just out of the sauna) the effects of the cold will be delayed.

Alcohol makes you feel warmer but actually has no physical effect on your temperature, so a good still drink doesn't really help she says.

Dr. Martin says that

memory can be affected by immersion of the body in cold water, particularly when memory tests are given after the subject has been in the water for a full minute before being tested, and then left in the water for a further three minutes before being warmed.

It appears that a difference in the level of CO₂ in the system interferes with thought processes, says Dr. Martin. Six volunteers were used for Dr. Martin's research. They were placed in water at 14.7 degrees Celsius for 20 minutes at a time.

"We took great care that the subjects we used were medically fit and eliminated anyone from the test who showed any untoward response, such as one young man whose heart beat became abnormal after the third immersion," says Dr. Martin.

People's reactions to cold vary and there's a difference in the reactions of men and women, probably due to a different distribution of body fat, she says.

Martin and her team devised a new technique to allow continuous withdrawal of blood (required for testing purposes) from subjects during immersion in cold water. This was done by means of a pre-calibrated catheter-peristaltic pump combination. Up until then, it had been difficult to remove blood from vessels which had become constricted with the cold.

Further experiments in cold water immersion were made by Martin in conjunction with the department of physiology and biophysics at Dalhousie University. Results show that anyone whose job entails the risk of falling into cold water should refrain from taking Valium. Body temperature drops faster in cold conditions after taking the drug. These tests were carried out on volunteers who had taken acute doses of Valium and more tests are planned with chronic users. Martin says researchers are having difficulty finding volunteers in this category.

Funding for this series of experiments came from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

Further research in this field

will be carried out to determine the effects of repeated immersion in cold water on the levels of adrenalin and noaradrenalin in the blood.

CUTBACKS

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faculty positions have been eliminated since 1971, while only 13 new positions have been created

"All else ultimately hinges on (the number of full-time undergraduate students)," Smith continued, "including most critically our finances . . . Is the elimination of some departments calculated to increase student numbers? We are assured that such reductions would be 'temporary'. This when we are still not recovered from the temporary reductions of a decade ago!"

In a letter to the faculty, responding to professor Smith,

Nichol stated, "In my opinion some of our departments would not be gravely affected by the loss of one position; at least two departments have very strong claims for an additional position. Under the present circumstances it would seem likely that we shall have to settle for a net loss; but we shall strive to limit it to a very few positions."

In a speech to the students on November 2, Nichol stated that no specific cutback proposals would be considered until after a series of Ministry of Education workshops to be held in Montreal on November 27.

Cuts from Council

Appointed positions filled

The position of CUSO rep. on Student Council was filled at last week's meeting. Christine Fletcher, appointed to the position was CUSO rep. last year. She said her immediate objectives were to try to re-establish the CUSO committee on campus and to re-activate work on the Nestle boycott.

The position of Winter Carnival Chairperson was also filled. Nil Bilal, who, although getting a late start on organizing Winter Carnival this year, would still like to see a successful carnival and is starting immediately to organize things. She needs help though. If you have an interest in making Winter Carnival work this year get in touch with Nil through the council office.

Pub Committee established

A pub committee was established by council on an ad hoc basis to study the pub and its operations this year. Last year's pub committee was almost solely concerned with arranging for the renovations of the Rosaira Lounge and the opening of what we now know as Vinnie's Pub. Suggestions, complaints etc. from students would be welcomed by the committee. Councillors appointed to the committee include Sue Drapeau, Kerry Moorehead and Maureen Connelly.

New Camera

Student Council approved the expenditure of \$300.00 on a new camera for photopool. The equipment in photopool's possession right now is inadequate and most of it is in need of expensive repair.

Assisi Constitution Passed

The Assisi Hall residence council presented its constitution to Student Council at last week's meeting. The constitution, passed at the meeting said that the main purpose of the Assisi Residence Council was "to inform and plan activities for the students, to gather suggestions from the students, build spirit within the residence, and in general help make residence living an enjoyable experience."

Games, Games, games

About \$100 was spent by council on a variety of games now available for use in the pub. They include chess, checker, backgammon, crib, etc. and will be available for student use during the day in the pub. Since there is no security in Vinnie's when the bar is not open, students will have to be trusted with returning the games. While the bar is open, students will be asked to leave their student ID card at the bar while using a game and it will be returned to them when the game is returned to the bar.

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help them," said Pineda. "They are poisoning the water, the only water the peasants have to drink," he said, and added that the chemicals, pesticides and poisons are being shipped by the U.S. to help the junta rid themselves of the so-called terrorists. "Old people, children and women are dying. They are certainly not terrorists," said Pineda.

There are several things the

opposition forces, the FDR and FMLN, are asking for to offer basic human rights and human dignity to the people of El Salvador. They include: real land reform, help for small businesses, rights of religious freedom, non-alignment with the United States and the establishment of National corporations without the financial help of outside countries.

As proof that the opposition

forces are serving the needs of the Salvadorian people, Pineda offered these facts: Where the military control land areas, plantations are being burned, removing any hope of self sufficiency for the farmers; where the revolutionary front, the FDR, controls the land, crop harvests are increasing, the kinds of crops needed to feed the people.

"Our nation didn't want war. It was imposed on us," said Pineda. Since his only language is Spanish, Carol Hartzman, a Spanish professor at the Mount translated for Pineda. She also translated questions from the audience which were put to Pineda in Spanish.

The question period centered around the persecution, imprisonment, torture and death of many university students in the country. Pineda asked for help for two students currently imprisoned and when asked how he knew they were in prison and not dead he replied, "Until we find their bodies, we can only hope they are still alive."

"Many people are kept in the dungeons and tortured," he said as he told the gruesome tale of a fellow student who had been imprisoned and subjected to such torture. "The last time I saw her in prison in a clandestine meeting, she was crazy. She had been raped, become pregnant and aborted from subsequent torture so many times that she no longer knew how many," said Pineda.



Editorial

That's not too much to ask, is it?

You climb out of bed one morning and gingerly, being careful not to tear away any of the scab-encrusted sores that cover your body and stick to your pyjamas, you begin to dress and prepare for the day.

After applying fresh ointment and dressings on any painful, newly developed sores, you head for the kitchen and a hearty breakfast. That is, if you can chew it with your decaying teeth, and if you can withstand the pain of the sores in your mouth to swallow.

When you're finally finished, you put on your shoes and trot off to school. That is, if you can walk with those shoes rubbing away at the fragile skin of your feet, creating a raw open wound with every step.

It would be a normal day for you if you were Jeffrey Thompson.

As you may have read in this issue, Jeffrey suffers from a rare and painful disease called epidermal malpiss bullosa, which causes his skin to break down and form sores, which are constantly healing over and breaking down again. A possible cure for Jeffrey's disease has been discovered by a German doctor, and he needs \$30,000 to go there.

That's a lot of money, and right now many people are trying to raise that money but they have a long way to go.

The question I'm asking is this. How many of you will actually donate some dollars to Jeffrey's cause, and how many will shake your heads in sympathy and turn the other way without a second thought?

I thought so. It's a lot easier to ignore someone else's misery than to face the fact that, despite complaints of high tuition fees and the other millions of problems we unfortunate students have to face, we're a hell of a lot better off than many.

Okay, so we've established the fact that someone needs help. So what, you say. Millions of people all over the world need help. Why single out one individual?

Because he's in your own backyard. And because that will make one less person who is suffering, and one more who may have found a little hope in a so-far bleak world.

That's not too much to ask, is it?

About the unknown column . .

And now for a few comments on our scandalous, mind-blowing, and oh so controversial "Unknown Column."

It's here again this week, although it may not be here next week, depending on how rude, crude, and lewd our unknown friend cares to be. We can't guarantee anything, but then again, who can in this day and age?

What I want to say is this. Don't be so uptight about the unknown columnist and his venomous vitality. The column is meant to be a tongue in cheek satire about the ridiculous goings on at this university, and whether it's offensive to some and not to others is par for the course. I mean, how can you please everyone in this day and age?

So be cool and chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. If you don't like the column, burn it. If you do like it, pin it on the wall for future reference. If you don't care one way or the other, then fine, neither do I. It's that simple.

But don't panic, we won't allow anything to be printed in this paper if we feel it is outrageously libelous, sexist, racist, or just downright mean. That's not nice and it makes us look bad. And we don't like to look any worse than we do already. Understand? So haul up your socks and shake loose that tight underwear, and if you still hate the column, we'll give you our unknown friend's address. You can discuss it personally.

Barb Woodroffe
Editor



Letters

Keep the Picaro growing

To the Editor—

"The Picaro is the fastest growing student newspaper in Canada." Believe it or not that was an apt description of our beloved journalistic masterpiece in my freshman year at MSVU. At that time, I was proud to introduce myself as a dedicated staffer of the paper.

For the most part, the Picaro was democratically run in those days—stories that may have contained controversial topics were posted for days, and each staff member had opportunity to read and comment on them. Very rarely was there offensive and/or abusive language printed, and the Picaro was responsible for creating a lot of student awareness on campus.

So what's happening this year???

I open the paper to find trashy unknown columns with every second word a four letter one. I find responses to this column both in favor of and against—the favourable ones claiming I'm a prude and not a realist if I don't enjoy it, and the negative ones claiming the paper is not truly representative of the students.

Not true on both counts.

I do not enjoy the content and intent of the Unknown Column, which in my eyes is a way for the columnist to anonymously slander visible people of both MSVU and Nova Scotia. However, I do not consider myself a prude for

hoping that a rag filled with four letter words is not making it's way off-campus and carrying with it derogatory image of the MSVU student.

Secondly, I do feel that the Picaro is representative of the students, and for this Barb Woodroffe and her staff should be commended. Criticisms have been justified and objective, issues have been well-covered, and the paper is being quite democratically run.

TO ASSISI HALL:

Last week the girls at Assisi would have been surprised if they went for a P.P. with their shaving cream and water all galore (but the toilet paper is still locked on a floor)

As hostage they took our leader on the toilet they did seat her With an apple in her mouth they were quite the host "Either give up bear or we'll have a pigmy roast"

Fourth floor came flying over armed with the luck of a four leaf clover they rushed their way into the stall soon pigmy and company felt "6" feet tall

All I'm asking is that offensive language be kept out of our literary page, (Nov. 3 issue), entertainment coverage and tacky, libellous "unknown" (ha!) columnists be kept in line. Let's keep the Picaro the fastest-growing publication in Canada.

Tactfully yours,

Sandy Spencer
Student

The knots in the nylon's soon were ripped by Super Dee's powerful grip Sloshing down the stairs to our own four walls We had a great time . . . thanks, Assisi Hall!

"Scottie's little Softies"



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New Faces: There haven't been too many new faces on the Picaro lately but we did nab a few at our big recruitment party a couple of weeks ago. New faces over the last couple of weeks include Gina LaRouche and Linda Reardon. Thanks folks and keep plugging away.

Don't forget: Those hard to chase down stories, those prize winning photos, those long hours spent at layout, those long hours spent chasing down local advertisers, are all worth it in the end. Join the Picaro Staff and share in the satisfaction of the finished product.

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Letters

Picaro needs improvement

To the Picaro,

I love to laugh. I like jokes and amusing stories. Is there any possibility of starting a humour column in the Picaro and asking for contributions from one and all?

Another thing I find interesting is puzzles. Not the crossword type but puzzles that call for a lot of thought. Maybe people could be asked to send in puzzles and you could have one puzzle a week with the answer in the next issue.

Another idea I have is having a column deal with a topic each week. For example, you could say next issue's topic will be "the communication or lack of between students and professors." Then ask for views on the topic. Perhaps you could even give the editor's opinion to get the ball rolling.

I feel the Picaro needs more input from the general reading public in order to break up the habit of back biting or growl-

ing when someone contributes an article that others don't like. If more people could be encouraged to write on topics of their own interest then there might not be such nasty criticisms of each others' works and more articles to read.

I'm not knocking the Picaro as it is, but as in everything, there is room for improvement. I hope these suggestions are of some use to you and I'll be looking forward to the next issue of the Picaro.

Thank You

K.D. MacDonald, student

Editor's Note: Your suggestions are welcomed. It always helps us to plan when we know what the students want to read. What you're suggesting though, requires the input of a lot more than the eight people who are presently devoting their time to bringing you the Picaro every week. That's why you often see what you might

consider to be wasted space begging people to join the staff or at least to contribute to the paper regularly.

I agree that we need input from more students about what should be going into the paper and we would welcome that input. Unfortunately, many students are perfectly willing to do nothing but complain about the condition of the paper. If they want to make it better, all they have to do is submit those humour and puzzle items you talked about. Chances are, we'll print much of the stuff of that nature that comes into the office.

If you really want to be helpful, go out and encourage input, encourage people to devote a little of their precious time to making the Picaro a better paper to read, and we'll keep plugging away at this end, trying to accomplish the same goal.

Unknown Column



Wait a minute, Mr. Postman

by The Unknown Columnist

You wingbolts! You hypocrites! You neanderthal stooges! You incredible things of misbegotten self-righteousness! Open your eyes ye little people of Mount Saint Vincent and demonstrate what few grains of intelligence may be hiding within your narrow little minds! Shear yourselves of your veneer of innocence and look far beyond the lakes of your insecurities to the bright shores of reality which lie just behind!

To those sad souls still stalled in prolonged puberty, I send my greetings. I thank you for your outraged epistles which served only to reinforce the dire necessity of a column such as this.

Those of you nursery-school refugees who expressed outrage at my debut column are to be congratulated for exhibiting the precise type of infantile behaviour this column screams against.

If I have outraged your tender sensibilities, rejoice, for that was my very intent.

If the hypocrisy of your penned reactions has outstripped your judgement, I pity you, I dismiss you, and I wish that the fleas of a thousand Egyptian camels may infest your armpits.

And most of all, if you, like the last stalwart member of the much-maligned McNair menagerie, descended to infantile depths of meaningless drivel, I bury you in the contempt of your peers.

But if your outrage was eloquently expressed in biting terms of sarcasm and demands for my return to a drug-infested Berkley fantasia, I salute you for your wit and originality. (Not bad for an administrative hack, eh Aunt Peggy?)

If my foul-mouthed, acid-added excrement fueled the fires of your nymphomania, meet me in room 23 of the Bluenose Motel at 8 p.m. Saturday. Bring your own pipe.

But, with all I feel, to the creatures who, like me, equate "neutral unoffending" with "boring, boring, boring", I embrace you as kindred spirits. You show potential in your ability to see beyond the blatantly obvious offensiveness of my first piece of crap to the doubtful but sincere parody it was founded on.

To answer your pleas, the decadence has returned.

The regressive reactions to my first column were so severe they threw me into a deep, manic depression. Had I, like the sheet-wearing Merrigans, abandoned all vestige of taste and decency?

Had I erroneously credited the little people of Saint Vinnie's with an ability to read between the lines; an ability to some of the demented letter-writers are obviously incapable of possessing?

Had I mistakenly assumed that, simply because these people had made it to this (choke!) university, they were possessed of intellect; that they had learned to detour around the virginal sensibilities so evident recently in the letter columns of this ragged rag?

These were just some of the fevered thoughts that tore through my twisted head as I relapsed, broken-hearted, into a marathon of Quaaludes, Yukon Jack ('Jack') and Bennies. It was only when my beloved Editor read to me, through a heavy mist of Ibogaine and Cannabis, the positive letters that I realised there was life-after-Mount-Saint-Vincent.

Pulling my devastated being together, I crawled to my lonely writer's garret, dropped some obscure jazz cuts on the turntable, dropped some obscure white powders into myself, and attacked my faithful typewriter, Steinbeck. The result was a mess as nearly devoid of logic as McNair's meaningless meandering through the ghosts of hostilities past.

So I penned this instead.

And I will continue laying finger to keyboard. I will, however, avoid the unnecessary use of those epithets which you tender hypocrites abhor reading but, no doubt, ceaselessly utter.

And I will continue offensively. This institute of higher learning (and you say I'm full of bullshit!?) is so crammed with sacred cows there's no room left to swing a critical cat. Those twisted demagogues in Evaristus have so moulded this place to their own drugged concepts of reality that it is impossible to comment without insulting the wholistic dream!

It is now time for me to depart. I have a coveted invitation to an Acid-and-Cocoa-Cola party sponsored by a certain administrator who wants to set fire to the neon cross atop that mother of a house on top of the hill. He wants to dit "just to be different."

cheers.

Podium

Home Ec. department misses the point?

by Karanja Njoroge

October 16 is Worlds Food Day, a day observed by all nations of the world to remind their citizenry of the importance of proper food production and distribution policies as the basis for food security. Many institutions and organizations held seminars, displays, shows and demonstrations aimed at creating added awareness of the problems facing mankind, as 12 million people die each year from starvation, and a staggering 500 million suffer from malnutrition.

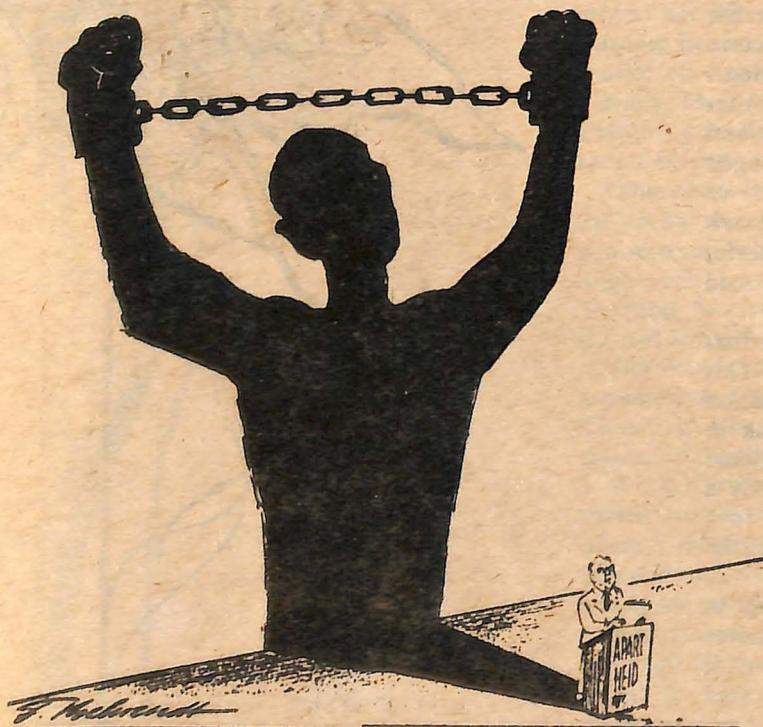
However, at the Home Economics department of Mount Saint Vincent Univer-

sity, where a display of posters was in place, something must have escaped their minds. Amongst the posters was one, a roughly 2' x 3' giant, proudly heralding 'Orange Growing in South Africa'. The poster depicted conspicuously the racist system of apartheid at work. It showed a white owned citrus fruit estate in Northern Transvaal with an area of 2307 hectares and an African labour force of 1800 which increases to 2500 during packing and picking season. I must say I was greatly shocked to see such crude racist formulation on display in a department hosting three students from South Africa.

Further the poster portrayed the black worker as servants of the white masters. There were three insets, one portraying a worker engaged in grafting process, under supervision of a white overseer. Another shows factory workers (all black women) with their white woman supervisor. The other shows the "sweeter" of inspection of juiciness and sweetness being done by a white man. And to crown it all, a sketch, depicting the layout of the estate, shows the white owner's farmhouse surrounded by a beautiful lawn and flower garden, while far away, at a corner of the estate are numerous round, grass thatched huts packed like beer cans and designated "african village".

Frankly, the display of such a poster in an institution such as ours is not only an abuse to the black community here but also tantamount to recognition of a regime that denies 4/5ths of their population basic human rights and human dignity. I was grateful that Bonnie Anderson of the same department, who was equally disturbed by the inclusion of the poster in the display, removed it before the end of the day. Further attempts to get at those responsible proved fruitless.

However, one thing remains clear: that the U.N. World Food Day was geared towards reassessing ways and means of a just and equitable distribution of food—The Home Economics Department grossly missed the point and pleading ignorance cannot be an excuse.



Buhrndt - Het Parool - Amsterdam

Cults zero in on campuses: over 3 million have fallen victim

by Vic MacBourne
of The Silhouette
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The cult members credit the growth of cults to a spiritual rebirth and closeness to God, whereas, those who have escaped the cults claim highly sophisticated mind control techniques are the source behind the success of cult recruitment.

The most alarming information on the growing cult membership is the type of people they are recruiting.

"The kind of people cults want are middle to upper middle class kids with a college or university education between the ages of 18-25 years old and who are going through some change in life," explained Christine Demkowitz a former member of The Way International, a cult that can boast a following of over 40,000 members.

The power and membership of the cults is growing daily in the United States and are now becoming a strong and well organized force in Canada. Although there are no definite statistics on cult membership, an article in Cincinnati magazine estimated Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church at about 30,000 U.S. followers; the Hare Krishnas with approximately 10,000; the Children of God and the Scientologists both with memberships in the thousands. These cults have been singled out as the strongest and most dangerous cults.

The Way International has often escaped the negativity that the other cults receive from the media despite its 40,000 membership and its definite "cultist" activities focusing on mind control. "Part of the reason is that The Way has been successful at selling itself to many as a Biological Research Center. Slick promotional brochures and color movies paint idyllic pictures of cult members studying at Way College campuses in Indiana and Kansas, hiking on Way retreats in Colorado and New Mexico, or jogging at the International headquarters' 147-acre farm in New Knoxville near Cincinnati. Said a parent recently after visiting his daughter at The Way's Rome City, Indiana campus: "It all looks so wholesome."

Demkowitz explained the reason for the college and university student's vulnerability to the recruit-

ment techniques of the cults. "Most college and university students are experiencing some sort of change which makes them highly susceptible to the cults."

She listed the move from high school to university, leaving home, exam periods and entering the work force as periods of transition that make students highly susceptible.

"It is a very transient stage and the cults prey on that. They also want people with money, they go for the stereotyped all American boy or girl," explained Demkowitz.

Although most university students feel they are too intelligent to fall into the cult's trap, psychologists disagree saying that the majority of cult members are intelligent, idealistic young people lured by professions of love and the illusion of perfection in an imperfect world.

Demkowitz explained that The Way International is just beginning to recruit in Canada's primary cities such as Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver and Edmonton.

"The Way International is a very sophisticated organization," warned Demkowitz. "They are in Toronto in a big push and their Rock of Ages is coming up soon which is their main festival where they have 15-20,000 people attend."

Demkowitz explained that at the Rock of Ages held in the U.S., speakers and musical bands combine their talents to make the weekend a super hype session where they get a lot of money and they

get a lot of people to commit their lives to The Way International.

"It's amazing! I have seen kids go in there who just want to go to a rock festival and at the end of the week they call up their parents for money that will allow them to go on a one year recruiting program. At this point they stop going to school, quit their jobs and go W.O.W. which is short for their one year recruiting program called Word Over the World."

Christine never gave her life to The Way International although she might have if her mother had not rescued her during her one year recruiting program.

Christine was the ideal prey for the cults. After graduating from Western University in May 1980 with a degree in physical education, Christine moved to Toronto where she got a part time job selling lottery tickets. Christine was definitely in a transient stage living in a new city, with all of its unknown surroundings, away from her friends and trying to get by on a part time job. The fact that Chris knew very little about cults added to her already high susceptibility to recruitment.

Christine said she was approached and recruited by "two of the nicest people you would ever want to meet." They introduced themselves as positive young people and after talking with Christine for a while they asked her if she wanted to go out with them for a beer that night. The girl was from Vancouver and the boy was a graduate from a Canadian University.

The following day the girl asked Chris out to a coffee house where Chris got her first exposure to the fact that her new acquaintances were involved in some kind of religious organization.

"The coffee house consisted of a couple of songs and some skits, something you might find in high school or any other church function," said Chris.

Although Chris felt a strangeness about the new group of people she was with, she could not quite place them, and because they were so friendly she had no reason to doubt them.

"They were so nice and at the worst they were harmless, no matter what I thought of them, I did not think they were harmful at all. The girl continued to call me every day. We played sports together, we went to the beach and went dancing," said Chris.

Christine explained that speaking in tongues works like a jamming device in the cultist's mind so that if he has a problem or if he is questioning something all he has to do is speak in tongues for a while and it stops his analysis process. "When you open your eyes you forget what the problem even was," said Chris.

This is just the beginning of the cult's mind control techniques. While speaking in tongues blocks the member's ability to analyse or question problems, a low protein diet and sleep deprivation slows down the brain's ability to rationalize. Love bombing by other members of the group and peer pressure combine to force the new recruit into submission to the group.

Demkowitz says the mind control is the greatest

evil in the cults.

"The PFAL is the main indoctrination of The Way, the mind control is the issue. It is not a religious question in my mind, because if you want to believe that this rock is going to give you salvation, then that is fine as long as you decide by your own free will to worship that rock," said Chris.

After Chris took the class in Toronto she went to the Rock of Ages, but before going to the festival she remembers that in three weeks she had stopped living with her sister, had moved into a house of "believers" where she was sleeping on the floor alongside the believers, had stopped looking for a job and had given up her life to serve God with The Way International. "So in fact, my whole existence

was based around The Way International," said Demkowitz.

On her one year recruiting program Chris was sent to Ottawa. "Cults are very interested in separating your connection with reality and one way to do that is to do it by separating you from your family and friends. All they have to do is claim that God told them that I should be in Ottawa, so I went."

Chris' sister could not believe her when she was told that Chris was going to Ottawa but Chris thought that it was satan acting through her sister that caused her to question Chris' reason for leaving.

While in Ottawa, Chris took another drastic step towards the trap that had been set by the cult. She had committed herself to a four year Bible Study College which is run by The Way and trains the elite corps of Way members for leadership roles in the cult. "These people are ready to lay down their lives for The Way International," said Chris.

In preparation for the college, Chris was collecting all that was needed which was spelled out for her on a two page list. "They tell you to put names on all your clothes. Men bring boxer shorts, women bring briefs, I mean they even tell you what kind of underwear to bring with you," said Christine who explained that this was just another way to stop the member's thinking process.

"When you meet the friendliest people you have ever known, who introduce you to the most loving group of people you've ever encountered, and you find the leader to be the most inspired, caring, compassionate and understanding person you've ever met, and then you learn that the cause of the group is something you never dared hope could be accomplished, and all of this sounds too good to be true—it probably is too good to be true! Don't give up your education, your hopes and ambitions to follow a rainbow."

Jeannie Mills,
Survivor-Jonestown, Guyana



The importance of extreme thought control by the cult is made evident in Cincinnati magazine's example.

"Don't think" cultists are warned, "Satan uses your thoughts to trick you." When corps members at The Way College of Emporia were ordered outside for a late night training session several years ago, most appeared in sweat suits and tennis shoes, prepared to run. "You're thinking again," their leader thundered. "Did I tell you you were going to run?" Later the group was led to a muddy field on campus and drilled in calisthenics. "Hit your stomachs!" the leader shouted . . . "Stand up and run in place . . . Hit your backs."

One cultist recalls lying on her back in the deep mud, thinking she might someday be called on to fight communists under similar conditions. A moment later, she noticed a thumping noise behind her, like the sound of muffled drum beats. Turning her head she discovered the source of the sound: an entire section had followed the order literally. More than a hundred were standing rod-straight, pounding their backs with their fists. "It turned by stomach," she said.

"One of the interesting things that is included on the list for the college is a gun. I was looking for a gun to bring to this college. Now a rational person might ask, why would a Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry want you to have a gun?" explained Demkowitz.

The Way International claims the gun is used for a hunter training course but, it is interesting that Chris told The Silhouette that the members are trained in the three marksman positions.

While Christine was in Ottawa her mother contacted her to attempt to convince Chris to return home. Chris explained to her mother that she had a commitment to God and a certain spiritual field which she could not leave.

Her mother came for lunch one day and although Chris did not know it, her mother had come to kidnap her so that she could be deprogrammed.

Christine said that when her mother came she had a ten dollar bill in her hand and asked Chris if she would mind leaving now because she had a taxi waiting downstairs.

When Chris entered the cab she did not realize that the cab had foreign plates, did not have a meter inside and did not have a cab stand on top. She admitted that her inability to notice these things was probably caused by her inability to rationalize.

The car did not turn down the proper street but Chris thought the driver was just taking a different route. It turned down a side street and Chris saw two joggers on both sides of the street.

"The car went between the two joggers, it stopped, both doors opened up, one guy grabbed my shoulders and pushed me down, the other guy took my mother and helped her out of the car and into the front seat. I started kicking this guy and yelling at my mother to run," said Christine.

"When her mother got into the front seat of the car Christine knew what had happened. 'I knew Satan had possessed my mother and it was not her fault that she was giving into Satan and had hired these animals. I didn't know what they were going to do with me. I was sure I was going to be raped, beaten, tied up, and possibly even killed, because, I didn't know what Satan would do to me,'" explained Chris.

Atter she had settled down a little, Chris' mother told her that she just wanted to talk to her. "This is a classic line because all deprogramming is, is a process of giving the cultist an opportunity to see things they were not exposed to in the cult. While in the cult they had been separated from the real world by being told that the newspapers, radio, and television were written by Satanic people."

Christine spent three days in a house talking with a deprogrammer and his assistants for 12 to 15 hours a day. "What deprogramming does, is it tries to get you to use your own mind to separate you from the cult beliefs and environment. They give you food and let you sleep and ask you questions like why do you need guns in The Way Corps," said Chris.

"It's a chipping away of a brick wall to get you to think for yourself," explained Chris.

Violence against women born of resentment

TORONTO (CUP)—Mysogyny as a standard theme in our culture is "all pervasive," asserted Debra Lewis co-author of **Rape; The Price of Co-ercive Sexuality**, speaking at the University of Toronto recently.

Violence against women is born of a resentment resulting from the fact that men must "purchase" women to gain sexual favours said Lewis.

Under the existing social system, women trade themselves "for financial social, emotional and sexual

security." Yet it has been found that homes are often not the safest place for women to be. The belief that all family affairs should be private contributes to the view of women as property.

"Owning property," continued Lewis, "is the easiest form of control."

At present, women do not own themselves: they are prohibited from using their own sexuality as they wish to use it, and from taking risks which may lead to rape or other violence against them-

selves, said Lewis.

Men act as "the police of the patriarchal system", extracting benefits from "systematic violence." Pornography is the "ideological component" of this violence, said Lewis. In recent years, she added, there has been an increase in violent pornography; pornography suggests that violence and coercion are normal.

Lewis was careful to dissociate her ideas from any political ideology, saying that, while groups such as the Moral Majority and the New Right

wish to maintain woman's status as "private property", civil libertarians wish to degrade women by making her 'public property'. The sexual revolution of the late 1960's and 1970's, said Lewis did not alter the element of coercion in the male-female relationships. While being liberated from the pressure to say "no" to men, women began to feel too much pressure to say "yes".

A major obstacle to be overcome in the struggle for women's equality is women's own "internalization" of the

attitudes of the patriarchal society. During the discussion following Lewis' address, some women in the audience expressed their recognition of the fact that some women, as well as some men, have been taught to become aroused by pornography. The difference between pornographic material and material which is purely "erotic" was discussed. Lewis expressed her view that some women's reactions may not be healthy, but, once these reactions are recognized, they can be changed.

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Remembrance Day —What does it really mean?

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Wednesday finds students at the Mount anywhere but in that hallowed hall of learning, Seton Academic Centre. For many though, this mid-week day off is nothing more than that, a day off. To some, it is an invaluable day to catch up on homework assignments, term papers or sleep.

But what does Remembrance Day really mean to 18-24 year olds? All of us in that age category were born after the Korean War, the last time there was significant Canadian involvement in a war. The day takes on even less meaning when we consider that the last time Canadians were faced with the destruction of a war on its own ground was in 1812. There isn't anyone alive who would remember that one.

There are people around though who do remember the horrors of wars they fought in to assert world peace. Many thousands more never came home to pass on the message of the death and destruction they witnessed and took part in.

All we have as young adults in Canada is a faded memory. We grew up in a peaceful and stable country while wars raged on all around us, but were really too remote to hit home. The only real image of war to us is the often touching moments on reruns of "Mash".

What, then, can young Canadians do to remember?

Remember all Canadians who died in war and remember those who are still dying daily in war torn countries of the world.

Remember the carnage of some 15,000 killed in El Salvador last year, and those who continue to die there.

Remember the number of people who needlessly die in the world every day.

Remember the vigilance that must be kept by all nations to ensure that the next World War doesn't happen, because if it does, it won't be confined to one continent. The armament capabilities of many nations will undoubtedly make the next war a World one in a very real sense.

So, even though war is only a faded memory to Canadians, don't pass the remembrance off as a worthless homage. Take the time to remember.

Athletics/Recreation news

Hi Everybody!

Do you want go get fit, have fun and make new friends at the same time? Well you can by participating in the **Intramural sports program**. I know, you have too much work to do, right, or you don't have the time. But I bet we have something you'll like. For all you badminton crazies, a round robin tournament will

be held on Wednesday, November 18 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. If you are interested come by the Athletic Office and sign up on a sheet posted on the bulletin board. For a firmer and trimmer body come by the fitness class held every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and Monday to Thursday from 12:15 - 1:00

p.m.

The popular activity **volleyball** is beginning Monday, November 16. Anyone interested in playing should form a team of no more than 12 players and no less than 6 players. Come by and sign up your team before Thursday, November 12, so a schedule can be posted.

Remember everyone is invited to participate in these events. A **challenge day** is being held **Wednesday, November 11**, in which anyone or group can challenge any other person or society, team, etc. to play in any sport in the gymnasium. So come on out!!

With exams coming, I know all of us would like to enjoy

ourselves before we hit the books. Sign up and participate! If you have any questions, don't hesitate to come over to the Athletics/Recreation Office in Rosaria Centre, next to the gym, Room 223 and ask. Our phone number is 443-4450 (152). We would be glad to help. Hope to see you.



INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Mount Saint Vincent Volleyball team is in pre-season warm-up by playing in the Senior Ladies City league, which is played every Monday night at the Stadacona Base. Some of the teams they are in competition with are: Dalhousie Varsity, Dalhousie Junior Varsity, and Kings College Alumni.

The team started out in the bottom division, D, and have since moved up to Division B.

Coach Helen Folker thinks that this year's team has a lot of potential and should be able

to win the conference again if the team works hard.

This year's team consists of ten players: GERALYN George, Nanette Elsinga, Jacquie Melanson, Jackie Coyle, Betty MacDonell, Margaret Glover, Lynn Frolic, Maria Jacobs, Dyanne Shaw, and Susyn Miller. Their manager is Kerry Moorehead.

The team starts league play on Thursday, November 12, in the M.S.V.U. gym at 7:00 p.m. where they will play Kings College. Fan support would be greatly appreciated.

Solve your french problems once and for all

Solve your French problem once and for all and have it credited through the Junior Year in France or Quebec.

The year in France or Quebec is for French majors, but it is possible to combine some programmes with a French major. If you wish to ensure that your programme can accommodate a French year, ask a French professor and consult the professors of the department of your specialty. A French major with a Year in France or Quebec involves 8 French courses (1 before you leave, 5 taken in France or Quebec and 2 advanced French courses in the final year).

Students eligible are normally in their Junior year, having taken at least one French course at the 100 level, with a mark of 65%. They must be in good academic standing, have their parents' permission or be of legal age, and must satisfy a health requirement.

The academic programme in France consists of courses designed specially for foreigners. Success in the programme is credited as 5 units of French. In Quebec, the courses are regular university ones, chosen on the advice of M.S.V.U. and Rimouski faculty. The programme is also credited as 5 units of French.

Lodgings in France are in residence (Cite universitaire). In Rimouski, students can choose residence, families or apartments.

(7 month) year in Rimouski is \$2500. Inter-provincial grants are available. The approximate cost for Besancon for a (10 month) year is \$5000. No grants available, though any scholarship or bursary held by the student is valid.

The programme in France is at the Universite de la Franche Comte in Besancon. The one in Quebec is at the Universite du Quebec a Rimouski.

If you are interested, come to the **first meeting on Tues., Nov. 24th in room 308 (Seton) at 12 noon.**

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The aspirations of Alexander Haig

There are many who say that Alexander M. Haig, the present Secretary under Ronald Reagan, is just itching to be crowned President himself. The latest episode in a long history of such aspiration for Alexander Haig was his totally false assertion of his place in the line of succession to the world's highest office. He was not next in line after the Vice President as he told Americans on national TV. The order, had Reagan's assassin been successful, would have been Vice President George Bush; the Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill (a Massachusetts Democrat); President Pro-tempore of the Senate Strom Thurmond (the notorious conservative from South Carolina); and then, and only then, Alexander Haig, Secretary of State. Furthermore, as long as George Bush was alive and well and moving about in the U.S.A. Alexander

Haig's comments about being in charge looked little short of being unconstitutional.

But who is this powerful man who, in a recent nationwide survey conducted by U.S. **News and World Report**, was judged to be the seventh most influential decision-maker in America today?

Alexander Haig graduated from West Point military academy in 1947, at the age of 23. He served as a junior infantry officer and map-fetcher under General Douglas MacArthur during the Japanese occupation, and performed similar low-level administrative duties in North Korea. During the 50s and early 60s he worked at military colleges and obtained a Master's degree in international relations. In his master's thesis he argued that U.S. Presidents paid too much attention to the diplomatic arguments of the Department of State and not enough at-

tention to "a challenge which is essentially military in nature".

Then began a series of civil service offices in the various defense establishments which placed Haig in a position to be a smooth go-between for civilians and the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon. During the more embarrassing days for the Pentagon as the Vietnam War dragged on, Haig moved back to West Point until a call came for him to act as a special assistant in the National Security Council, serving under Henry Kissinger. Haig was likely valuable to Kissinger because he would be trusted inside the Pentagon, he had the short hair and hawkish views that were acceptable both in military circles and with President Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman. Haig served as the organizer and attendant to detail for Kissinger. He cultivated a friendship with

Haldeman which later led to Haldeman's recommendation for Haig to take his place.

In 1969 Alexander Haig, under instructions of Nixon and Kissinger ordered wiretaps on fellow workers at the National Security Council. These same wiretaps were later to constitute one of the major items in possible impeachment proceedings against former President Nixon. At his confirmation hearings this past January Haig told questioning Senators that the wiretap decision "... was made by the President, in consultation with the Attorney-General of the United States and the director of the F.B.I. I was not involved. I was assured that the program was legal."

Haig's reply on the wiretap charge illustrates his readiness to obey the instructions of his superiors. A similar attitude was exhibited in March 1969 when Haig agreed with and helped implement the order to bomb Vietnamese troops on Cambodian soil—a country not officially involved in the war.

When another Kissinger aide presented his resignation over Nixon's secret and unlawful invasion of Cambodia in 1970 Haig told him: "You've just had an order from your Commander-in-Chief". This self-same statement Haig directed to Deputy Attorney-General William Ruckelshaus when he refused to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, as Cox demanded access to the incriminating White House tapes. Haig was now Nixon's new Chief of Staff. While Attorney-General Elliot Richardson and his deputy chose resignation rather than sacrifice principle, Alexander Haig went on to the second mile for his superiors. He continued to press until Solicitor-General Robert Bork obeyed his order to fire Cox.

Alexander Haig prided himself on his bureaucratic skill. As part of his management of the Nixon resignation and Ford takeover he arranged the "no-contest" plea of Vice President Spiro Agnew who preceeded Nixon in resigning, in this case over bribery and tax evasion charges, hence keeping Agnew out of jail. Haig said of the Agnew plea: "Arranging that cop-out was one of the greatest feats of bureaucratic skill in the history of the art."

Secretary of State Haig is essentially then, a career bureaucrat. Many of his military associates down through the years see him as a careerist, not a military man. His work as Supreme Commander of NATO placed him in a position to cultivate relationships with

many world leaders. Even the two Senators who voted against confirming him as Reagan's Secretary of State spoke highly of his talent and knowledge of foreign affairs.

But what is particularly frightening about Alexander Haig is not just his conservative ideology which prompted him to believe in Nixon's guiltlessness; support the most hawkish positions in Vietnam; engage in planning the military overthrow of the democratically elected Salvadore Allende government in Chile; and place hostility towards the U.S.S.R. as a starting point for foreign policy. What is equally frightening about Secretary of State Haig is that he is every inch, a bureaucrat in the worst sense of that word. He has held all the right positions in order to be where he wants to be. On inauguration day Haig sent a memorandum to President Reagan in which he proposed his dominant position in foreign affairs including international economic issues. He has apparently seen to it that two of his former NATO assistants are on the staff of the National Security Council so that the NSC cannot serve as an alternative source of foreign affairs dominance as it was with Henry Kissinger. Alexander Haig has all the appearance of the well-groomed, successful, determined and highly respectable manager. His appearance hides (save for a day like March 30, 1981) a lust for power, and a bureaucratic mentality of fanatical proportions.

Haig is praised because he lacks the "goofy highmindedness", the idealism, the human rights preoccupations of previous Secretaries of State. He is the ultra-realist. "It is not for me, it is not for me to render moral judgement", he still says about Watergate. And there are all too many of his contemporaries, who share his view of a bureaucratized society—a society, says the **Washington Monthly** in a recent article about Secretary Haig, "... where loyalty means insulation of the boss and suspension of critical judgement, where getting ahead is more important than what to do when you get there", where blowing the whistle on wrong-doers is frowned on while covering up is praised and "where slick and safe beat sensitive and sorry".

The real problem surrounding Alexander Haig, therefore, is the number of Americans, his contemporaries, many in high places, who fail to see beyond appearances because they share the same views of bureaucratized society as he.

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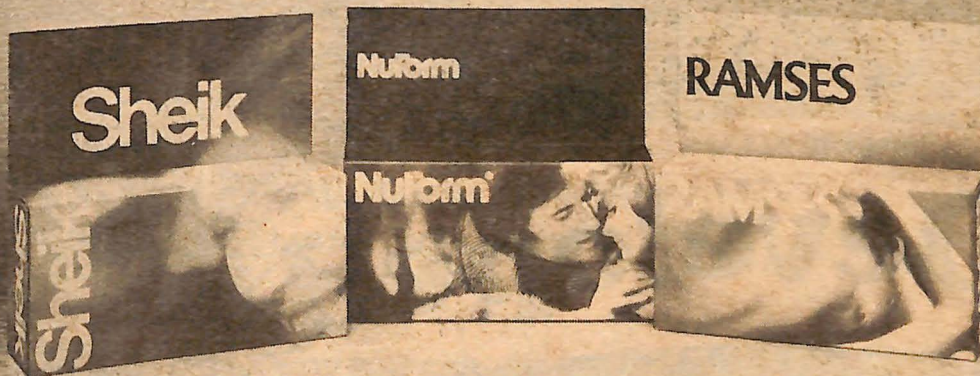
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Entertainment



Young and Rich get richer

by Christopher Williams
Staff Reporter

Bob Young and Bob Rich, Halifax's over rated new wave version of the somewhat bawdy comedians Cheech and Chong, have released their own album.

Sam's Garage and Grill on Hollis St. was the latest target

of the comedy teams promotional endeavour Friday night. They squeezed through the fashions of art students and musicians, chatted with fans and autographed copies of "A Record Named Bob."

Sam's was packed like a sardine can (nothing new for pups

in Halifax) while what seemed to be several hundred blues musicians (occasionally joined by "Bob") performed on a scrawny stage. In between sets, their disc of modern madness oozed from the P.A. system.

A Record Named Bob is the combined insanity of "Theatre or What", Western Canada's first comedy-cabaret group and the creators of the radio-comedy series, "A Show Named Bob", on Halifax's C-100 fm.

Young and Rich wrote and produced the album, including the four original songs they describe as "new wave Spike Jones dance tunes". The material ranges from the silly to the

sublime as they have fun with modern "upwardly mobile" F.M. radio, trendy life styles, political chaos, algae and dope.

The Bobs bobbed around Sam's, joked with the media and gave out beer tickets. The blues bands gradually grew worse and the muffled sound of the album in between sets disappointed many who expected some live routines.

The fellows have been busy recently preparing a new musical stage revue to play locally and for victims west.

Their often lacking material is subsidized by their obtrusive promotion. Young and Rich will undoubtedly get richer.

The next Bob Dylan??

by Christopher Williams
Staff Reporter

Elliott Murphy's new album "Affairs", released through Quality Records, sounds like Bob Dylan and Tom Petty and a little bit like Murphy himself.

His latest emulation of six basic rock tunes totals a scanty 22 1/2 minutes, falls quite a distance from the work of his predecessor and current competition.

Although his music sounds like Dylan and Petty, Murphy still remains his own man. His lyrics have their moments and drummer Tony Machines' mechanical beats make "Euro-

tour" and "Cool Panic" lively and danceable.

A J200 acoustic guitar gives warmth to one of the albums better songs, "Veronique (The Actress)." Murphy's vocals on the songs "la-la-las" stick with you and the lyrics conveying Veronique's personality are very unusual.

Veronique says she found Three dogs in the garbage And she says "Can you believe it"

They must be crazy and must believe in nothing at all

And fur coats don't impress her.

Murphy's background is as abstract as his titles and lyrics. With his long scraggy blond hair and conservative Long Island roots, he seems far removed from today's new wave scene. But he was part of the New York pre-punk underground in 1974, sharing the stage at the trendy Mercer Arts Center with the New York Dolls.

The cover of "Affairs" has Murphy seated on a bed, fully dressed with cowboy boots on his feet. Across the bed kneels a youthful female wearing some very erotic underwear. She stares seductively, holding a miniature piano.

The final track on "Affairs" is another acoustic number called "Change Will Come". (Could possibly be Murphy's "I shall be released") His harmonica-guitar combination sounds exactly like Dylan and the vocals reflect both Dylan and Neil Young.

Chalk up another to the list of Dylan imitations already including Petty and Dire Straits. When will we hear something half-way original? Don't they know "the times they are a-changin'?"

journalism as editorial writer for the Manchester Guardian, was assistant editor of the London Economist and the editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. He left journalism to be a vice-president of Chemcell Limited in Montreal.

He was a close associate of the Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson and from 1963-66 was co-ordinator of government programming and policy secretary to the Prime Minister. Later he was deputy minister responsible for organizing two new federal government departments—Manpower and Immigration, and Regional Economic Expansion—and then president and chief executive of the Cape Breton Development Corporation and Sydney Steel Corporation.

The question and answer session at the Mount will be held in the Special Activities Room, Rosaria Centre at noon on November 19.

"Kent Commission" chairman to speak

Tom Kent, chairman of the Royal Commission on Newspapers, will be at Mount Saint Vincent University on November 19 to take part in a question and answer session with students from the Mount's public relations degree program. Other members of the university community and the media will also be welcome.

Mr. Kent is Dean of the Faculty of Administrative Studies at Dalhousie University, and editor of Policy Options Politiques, the public affairs magazine published by the Institute for Research on Public Policy. He is an Officer of the Order of Canada and, among other things, a Governor of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and a director of the Cape Breton Development Corporation.

Educated at Oxford, Mr. Kent was a cipher-breaker in wartime intelligence, entered



Bicycle Bob rides again

MONTREAL (CUP)—Bob Silverman and Scott Weinstein, two members of the local rights for bikers group, Le Monde a Bicyclette, were given an eight-day jail sentence for their part in a criminal street painting incident. However, they were released October 27 after serving only two days.

"I have no regrets. It was a valuable learning experience," said Silverman of his time in stir.

Four Le Monde a Bicyclette cycle activists painted a line on an east end street last year to demonstrate the need, simplicity and low cost of a North-South bike route in Montreal. Only Silverman and Weinstein were "lucky" enough to be rewarded with prison sentences.

The Quebec provincial government has offered Montreal \$300,000 to build a North-South bike route but the city has refused the money.

Silverman, who is strongly against the power of automobiles in our society, made an interesting observation while in the pen.

"A good half of the convicts there were for car-related offences," he said.



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The facts about rubella

Rubella, commonly known as German measles, is a mild infection usually occurring in childhood. It usually begins with a short period of mild symptoms of inflammation of the nose and air passages and slight fever, followed by a rash usually lasting 2-3 days.

So why is rubella so dangerous?

Women who contract the disease while pregnant, especially during the first three months, have a high risk of miscarriage. They also have an increased risk of giving birth to children with heart defects, blindness, deafness, bone abnormalities, brain damage and other serious problems. Those who contract rubella during the first month of pregnancy face a

90% risk of giving birth to an abnormal child. You can see therefore that it is especially important that young women who may become pregnant and who have a particularly high possibility of exposure to rubella be tested for immunity and vaccinated if susceptible. This includes all such female staff in school, nursery, children's hospital or anywhere that they

may be in direct contact with children.

So what can you do about it?

Go down to Student Health and get tested for rubella immunity. If you're not immune we'll give you a vaccination. **Take note:** women who get the vaccine should not become pregnant for at least 3 months and pregnant women should

not get the vaccine. If you have any further questions about immunizations feel free to ask at student health. If you want to find out if you're immune or not come down weekdays before lunch to have your blood taken.

P.S. You should have polio and tetanus vaccinations every 10 years.



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REMEMBRANCE DAY 11 November 1981

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paediatrician

"Why The Threat Is Growing" ..

Prof. Dan Middlemiss
political scientist

"What You and I Can Do"

Ms. Muriel Duckworth,
peace advocate and recent
participant in NATO meet-
ings

Since there will be room for discussion after each presentation the speakers will necessarily be limited by time to general remarks. Workshops to be held later during the academic year will address particular aspects of nuclear war in greater detail. Those who attend the symposium on Remembrance Day will be invited to consider taking part in the workshops.



The macaroni syndrome

Garlic Chip Chicken

1/4 cup shortening
(part butter) or salad oil
1 tsp. garlic salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 pounds chicken pieces or
2 pounds broiler frying
chicken, quartered
1 bag (3 1/2 oz.) potato chips
(crushed) about 1 1/2 cups.

Heat oven 400°. In oven, melt shortening with garlic salt, pepper, in baking pan 9 x 9 x 2 inches. Dip chicken into shortening to coat all sides (and roll in potato chips). Place skin side down in pan. Bake uncovered 30 minutes. Turn; back until thickest pieces are tender, about 30 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Pork Chops Creole

4 pork loin or rib chops, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 thin onion slices
4 green pepper rings
4 tbsp. uncooked instant rice

1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes

In 10" skillet brown chops over medium heat. Sprinkle salt and pepper on chops. Top each with one onion slice, one green pepper ring, 1 tbsp. rice and 1/4 cup tomatoes. Reduce heat; cover and simmer until done about 45 minutes, (add small amount of water if necessary). Makes 2 servings.

Frozen Yogurt Pie

1/8 inch pie plate (aluminum or glass)
1 1/4 cup graham crackers
2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. sugar
2 containers yogurt and one container of cool whip

Mix these ingredients together and form your graham cracker base, press into pie plate. Two containers of yogurt and one container of cool whip, mix the two together, any flavour of yogurt or if you wish to put in some fresh fruit. Mix the two together and pour in over the top of the graham cracker crust. Place in freezer and chill for 3 hours.