

Sermon on the Mount

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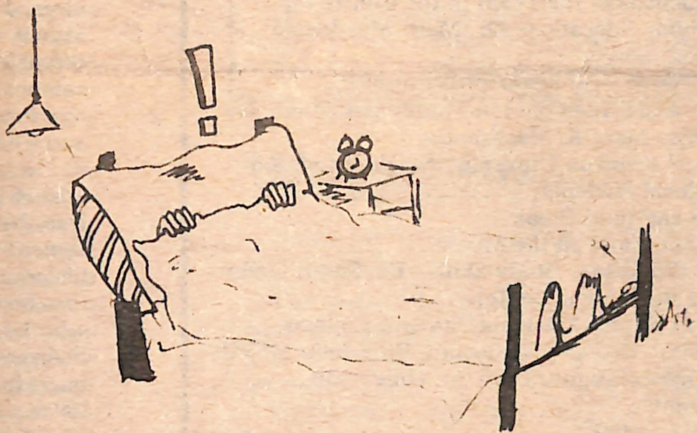
Another academic year, another president of Student Union and a new MSVU president. Where did the summer go?

Soon there will be hundreds of fresh-faced frosh dashing about the university getting acquainted with the campus and each other. They'll participate in Orientation Week by dancing, eating, meeting, walking, jogging and drinking.

Sorry, but the thought of all this enthusiasm and activity is making me sick. I had to do this orientation issue virtually alone while you were out soaking up the final rays of summer. Okay, so I'm a whiner.

Wake me up when it's over. I'm going to bed.

Shelley Murphy
Editor



Letter to the Editor

Penpal plea to students

Dear Students:

I am presently confined at the Jackson State Prison, and I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand, just because I'm in prison doesn't necessarily mean I'm a criminal. We all can make a mistake because imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect. But nothing can really change a particular situation unless there's a will to do so. Is "God" the only one who forgives? I hope it hasn't been accounted presumptuous, if a man of low and humble station has ventured to have a friend.

Alphonso Hayes, No. 179535
State Prison of Southern Michigan
4000 Cooper St.
Jackson, Michigan, 49204
United States of America

Student Union funding deadlines

To receive Student Union funding you must contact Janice Pisko, Student Union Treasurer, by Wednesday, September 10, 1986. At that time you will receive an information and budget specifications packet that must be returned by Wednesday, September 17, 1986. Societies, groups, and associations that do not contact Janice Pisko within these deadlines will not be eligible for Student Union funding.

the Picaro

Once upon a time, Picaro was a little man who tore through the Spanish countryside proclaiming the news to the people. Today, it is the student newspaper of Mount Saint Vincent University, published weekly by the Student Union. The Picaro is a member of Canadian University Press, and subscribes to its statement of principles.

The Picaro staff positions are open to all Mount students, and contributions are welcome. All copy and/or graphics must be submitted by Friday noon, the week preceding publication. Please type all copy double-spaced. Letters to the Editor and Hyde Park Corner must be signed, but names can be withheld by request. The Picaro staff reserves the right to edit all copy for length or legality. We regret that copy cannot be returned.

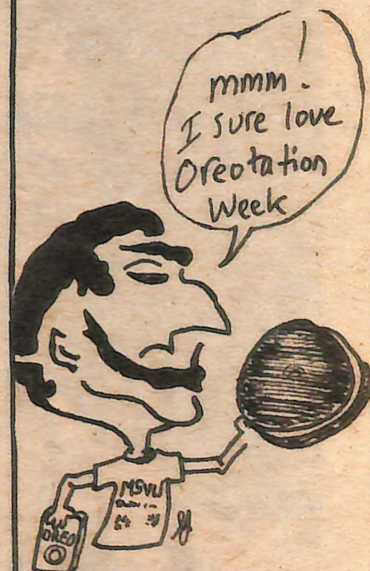
The Picaro office is tucked away on the fourth floor, Rosaria Centre, in room 403. Drop by to contribute to the paper, or bring us coffee.

Newspaper meetings are held every Monday at noon.

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WANTED: DEAD or ALIVE
(preferably alive)
students to fill the following positions:

Office Manager
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Graphics Person
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Come join the Perfetionels (perfesional?) every Monday at noon, Rosaria Rm. 403. We're Desperate.

Orientation Week

President

Wednesday, September 3

WATCH FOR SOC AND TREASURE HUNT DETAILS!!!

12:00 noon: ORIENTATION LUNCHEON—Rosaria Dining Hall
French Placement Tests (1:00 pm; 2:30 pm; 4:00 pm; 7:00 pm—Seton 317)

Typewriting Placement Tests (3:30 pm—Seton 432)

FACULTY ADVISING NEW STUDENTS ONLY
(Surnames A-L, full-time and transfer)

1:30 - 2:30 pm:	
Business Administration	Seton 430
Home Economics	Evaristus 220
Public Relations	Seton 533A
Child Study	Seton 406, 408
Secretarial and Office Administration	Seton 431

1:30 - 4:30 pm:
Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science (including integrated)
Gym—Rosaria Centre

1:30 - 4:30 pm: Pick up your Frosh Pack, Treasure Hunt sheets and tickets for the C100 Video Dance at the table outside the Corner Store, Rosaria Centre, 3rd floor.

5:00 pm: PRESIDENT'S DINNER—Rosaria Dining Hall (Non-meal plan tickets \$4.00 can be purchased in the morning or before dinner outside Rosaria Dining Hall.)

5:00 - 8:00 pm: REGISTRATION FOR RETURNING STUDENTS—Gym—Rosaria Centre

5:00 - 8:30 pm: Student ID cards will be issued in the Multi-Purpose Room, Rosaria Centre. Proof of registration and age are required.

7:30 pm: *The First Annual M.S.A. Meet:* Become a team with your M.S.A. for contests and games and bring your hometown pins for the international pin swap.

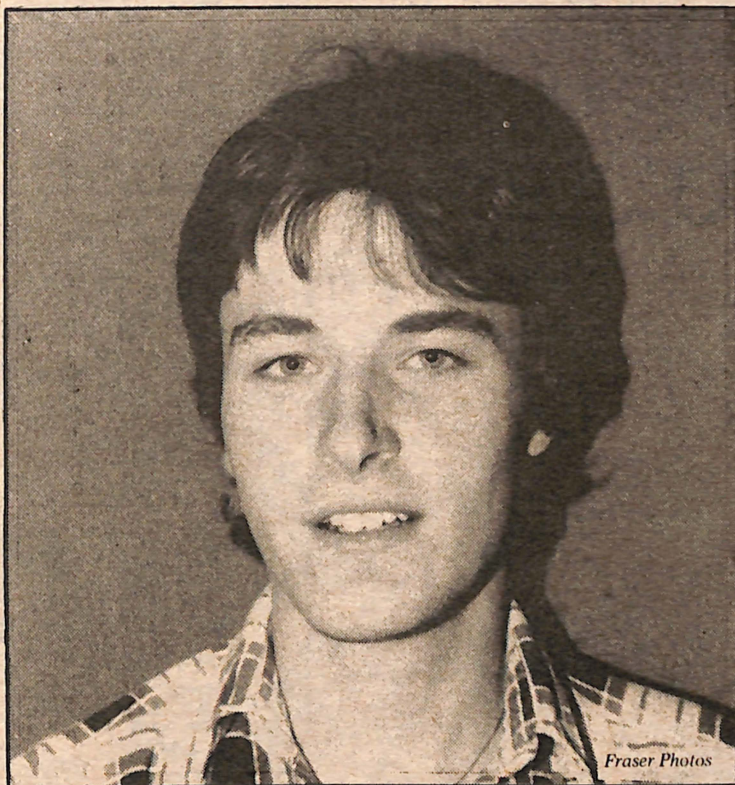
Don't miss out on all the fun!! Located in Vinnie's Pub.

Thursday, September 4

****French Placement Tests (9:00 am; 10:30 am; 1:00 pm; 2:30 pm; 4:00 pm; 7:00 pm—Seton 317)**

8:45 - 12:00 noon: ORIENTATION FOR NEW PART-TIME AND MATURE STUDENTS, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria Centre. (Tickets for lunch—\$3.00—will be available during coffee break at the Pub and outside the Dining Hall before lunch.)

Society submissions have their place



Hi, I'm Steve Jennex. When I'm not busy sketching amphibians for the Picaro, I'm the Public Relations Manager for Student Union. In this respect I invite all university club and society presidents to submit news

of events for our weekly council bulletin. The deadline for submissions is each Monday before publication. Remember, by notifying us of your event we can notify your members. So, (no cartoon puns intended) hop to it!

9:00 - 12:30 pm: FACULTY ADVISING NEW STUDENTS ONLY (Surnames M-Z full-time and transfer)

9:00 - 12:30 pm: Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science (including integrated)
Gym—Rosaria Centre

10:00 - 11:00 am: Business Administration
Seton 430

Home Economics
Evaristus 220

Public Relations
Seton 533A

Child Study
Seton 406, 408

Secretarial and Office Administration
Seton 431

9:00 - 12:30 pm and 2:00 - 8:00 pm: Student ID cards issued in Multi-Purpose Room in Rosaria Centre. Proof of registration and age are required.

12:00 noon: WELCOME LUNCHEON FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Don McNeil Room, Rosaria Centre.

Math Placement Tests (2:00 - 4:00 pm, Seton 501)

Typewriting Placement Tests (1:00 pm; 2:30 pm, Seton 432)

2:00 - 8:00 pm: REGISTRATION (Surnames A-L full-time) (any part-time)
Gym

5:30 pm: CHILD STUDY EVENT (Details T.B.A.)

7:00 - 9:00 pm: PIANO BAR—Don McNeil Room, 3rd floor, Rosaria Centre. (A good way for new and returning part-time students to meet one another. Come and join in all the fun!)

8:00 pm - 1:00 am: Revenge of the Nerds—Wet/Dry Pub, Rosaria. Admission \$2.00. Sponsored by Student Union.

Non-traditional student's orientation

8:45 a.m.	"Sign In," Coffee
9:00 a.m.	Introductions of the Team in the Centre for Continuing Education—Dr. Mairi Macdonald, Director
9:10 a.m.	"Who Am I"—get acquainted exercise
9:30 a.m.	Mount Association of Non-Traditional University Students—Mary K. MacKinnon
9:45 a.m.	Informal Panel on University Services for Non-Traditional Students
10:15 a.m.	Coffee and Juice Break
10:30 a.m.	Slide-tape Show on the Mount
11:15 a.m.	"Mini Workshop" Study Skills—Dr. Susan Drain
11:35 a.m.	Fitness Break—Pat DeMont
11:45 a.m.	Susan D. Smith, President, Student Council
11:50 a.m.	Greetings—Dr. Naomi Hersom, President, MSVU, and other colleagues from the University community
11:55 a.m.	Brief Evaluation
12:00 noon	Meal tickets on sale for those who wish to stay for lunch—\$3.00 at the cafeteria entrance

Sponsored By: The Centre for Continuing Education
The Mount Association of Non-Traditional University Students

Friday, September 5

French Placement Tests (9:00 am and 10:30 am—Seton 317)

Mathematics Placement Tests (9:30 - 11:30 am—Seton 501)

9:00 - 12:30 pm: REGISTRATION (Surnames M-Z full-time) (any part-time)—Gym

9:00 - 12:30 pm: Student ID cards issued in Multi-Purpose Room, Rosaria Centre

11:00 - 12:00 noon: SHINERAMA—kits issued and send off from Game Room, Rosaria Centre.

12:00 - 2:00 pm: FROSH WASH—Assisi Hall parking lot. Proceeds go to Shinerama.

1:30 - 3:30 pm: REGISTRATION for those unable to attend at other scheduled times—Gym.

3:30 - 6:30 pm: PIZZA in PUB (Wet/Dry). Entertainment by The Swell Guys. \$2.00 per person (sponsored by Student Union.)

6:30 pm: Deadline for Treasure Hunt and presentation of prizes.

9:30 - 1:00 am: C100 VIDEO DANCE—Multi-Purpose Room (Sponsored by Student Union).

I hope you are beginning pation as I am in my new comer like me, or a return of us can share the expecta by outstanding achievement

You probably know already Mount Saint Vincent University on campus because of one of vices. I know that many Mount as well, even the through DUET and other campus or at a distance, that have been critical to the and we can gain much from

In spite of the great goal of improving access to true that universities in Canada some of the scholarly voca historically been streamed in schools find themselves who have intellectual and themselves without the support interests along with their pe for women and men individ ciety to deal with these dile an important ongoing role to

And the Mount has always that religious faith gives life ditions. We are a community extending human knowledge the same time we acknowledge mensions of existence. We with our world when we can

So, as we begin the new one of discovery and accom us together as we participate others. I invite you to join will help you to develop y tually. Happy New Year!

Saturday, September 6

10:45 am: HALIFAX WA

1:00 - 5:00 pm: EXHIBIT Six Nova Scotia Fabric Ar lery by Martha Glenn, H

2:00 pm: Harbour Cruise

7:00 pm: RETALIATION take revenge on SOC mem formed during Orientation

Sunday, September 7

11:00 am: Celebrating N Worship, Chapel, Evaristu

2:00 pm: ALUMNAE C

6 Welcome Everyone!

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academic year with as much anticipation as the President. Whether you are a new member of the Mount community, all that 1986-87 will be a year marked by every aspect of our lives together.

at there is much that is special at I expect that some of you are here re of these special programs or services are closely associated with the they are not regularly on campus, e education programs. Whether on we can continue the fine traditions elopment of the Mount historically rengths they offer.

hich have been taken towards the er education for women, it is still are relatively closed to females in nd professions. Women who have rom adequate preparation courses ible for many programs. Women ssional interests continue to find required if they are to develop these il and family interests. New ways and for the institutions in our so- have to be found. The Mount has n discovering these new ways. eld the importance of recognizing ning that transcends material con- ople sensitive to the importance of ough disciplined inquiry, while at he importance of the religious di- vinced that we learn to cope best rstand these dimensions, too. ic year, my hope is that it will be ent for each of you, and for all of e at the Mount and learn to serve eartedly in the activities here that es physically, mentally and spiri-

trance of Evaristus.) Followed by barbecue, Point Pleasant Park (Sponsored by Admissions and Alumnae). Buses return to campus approximately 7:00 pm.

1:00- 5:00 pm: EXHIBIT, ART GALLERY—Same as Saturday.

Monday, September 8

7:15 am: SUNRISE SERVICE—Motherhouse. (Chapel in Evaristus if rain.)

7:30 pm: PRESIDENT'S WALK & JOG.

8:00 am: STUDENT SERVICES PANCAKE BREAKFAST. (Free admission to non-mealplan students participating in Walk and Jog.)

9:00 am: Classes Begin!

Dates to remember

September

1	Labour Day
2-8	Orientation Week (see Orientation Schedule)
2	Residences Open
7	Student Council Meeting 7 p.m.
8	Classes Begin
9	Brewery Tour
10	Societies' Membership Drive Day
10	Double Decker
11	Brewery Tour
15	Movie Night in Coffee Shop
17	Pub Night
17	Ralph Nader speaks at Dal SUB
18	Council Day
21	Student Council Meeting 7 p.m.
22	Movie Night in Pub
22	Foreign Service Exam Presentation at Dal SUB 5:30 p.m.
23	Student Union Fall Elections Nominations Open
23	Student Union Appointed Positions Applications Open
24	Pub Night
26	Matinee with Tony Quinn in Pub
29	Movie Night in Coffee Shop

Welcome

Hope you're ready for a busy week and exciting year.

The Student Union has been working all summer to plan activities and services as varied as your interests.

Entertainment Director Jan Thomas has designed a complete schedule for the year, filled with Wednesday pub nights, Friday matinees and dances. A double decker featuring Drama and Secret Treaties will be held on Wed., Sept. 10.

Alternative Programmer Libby Brown has movie nights planned, alternating between the Pub and Coffee Shop in Rosaria Centre tournaments, speakers' series, and possibly a piano bar for the 1500 part-time students. If you'd like to organize an event or have any suggestions, contact Libby Brown.

On behalf of the 40 elected and appointed members of the Student Council, we encourage you to enjoy your Orientation Week. Judy MacNeil and Greer Kaiser, Orientation co-chairs, have lined up a workload of activities to make your introduction to the Mount memorable. No matter what your age or interests, get involved! There's something for everyone.

Sincerely,

Susan Smith, President
Melissa Sparks, Executive Vice-President
Wendy Kinney, Academic Vice-President
Garfield Hiscock, External Vice-President
Janice Pisko, Treasurer

Keep your enrolment record current



Mount Saint Vincent University

Add/Drop Form

Personal Data		
Surname	Given Names	Student Number
Program	Number of Units after this Change	Approval of appropriate Dean if taking more than 5 units
Course to be Added		Course to be Dropped
Department/Course Number/Section/Credit Value		Department/Course Number/Section/Credit Value
Signature of Professor of Course Added		Signature of Professor of Course Dropped
Date of Change	Student's Signature	Advisor's Signature

Many students fail to register properly, says MSVU's Registrar Diane Morris. This results in unnecessary financial penalties and blemished academic records.

The following are tips to help registering students avoid any problems.

- Once you have turned in a registration form the courses listed on that form become your "Current Enrolment Records." Your tuition fees are assessed according to the data on that form, and grades must be entered for all of the courses listed on the form.
- Any changes to the current enrolment record, generated by your registration form, must be made in writing to the Registrar's Office. Even section changes must be reported in writing.
- The quickest way to record a change in your current enrolment is to use an Add/Drop form. These forms are available from the Registrar's Office and from the front desk in Seton Academic Centre.
- If you do not attend—or stop attending—a course that was listed on your registration form, you must submit an Add/Drop form to have the course deleted from your current enrolment record. Simply not attending or informing the instructor is not sufficient. You will have to pay tuition and will receive an

"F" for any courses not dropped formally in writing.

- If you change sections in a course or decide to add a course, an Add/Drop form signed by the instructor of the "new" course must be filed with the Registrar's Office before the course will be added to your current enrolment record. No grade will be recorded and no credit will be earned for courses that have not been reported in writing, with the proper faculty signature, to the Registrar's Office. The instructor cannot register you in a course just by adding your name to his/her class record list.
- Remember, once you've turned in a registration form for 1986/87 only you can keep your current enrolment record up-to-date and accurate.
- Consult the University Calendar for a list of dates for withdrawals without academic penalty and for all university registration regulations.

by Diane Morris
MSVU Registrar

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TOURS (MSA co-ordinated)

GALLERY Seton; "Fibre Fission". (downstairs). "Memoranda", Jewel- (upstairs).

s T.B.A.)

IT—Vinnie's Pub. An opportunity to or the dirty tasks they may have per- wed by Regular Pub Night with DJ.

ginnings—an Ecumenical Service of

US TOUR (Meet outside main en-

Art's Pond

by Steve Jennex



Watering holes and grub

Alexander's Beverage Room
1475 Hollis, Brewery Market
Serving draft, beer, and wine.
A variety of snacks and meals.

Cabbagetown
5680 Spring Garden Road
Serves all alcohol except
draft. Italian food in Pepe's
upstairs and steaks or seafood
in Pepe's downstairs.

My Apartment
1740 Argyle St.
Serves all alcohol except
draft. Serves soup, sandwiches,
salads, snacks, appetizers.

The Office Club
1575 Argyle St.
Serves all alcohol except
draft. A wide variety of
food is offered.

The Secretaries
1595 Barrington St.
Serves all alcohol.
Full menu available.

Rosa's Cantina Beverage Room
1685 Argyle St.
Serves beer, wine and draft.
Mexican food can be found
in abundance.

Scoundrel's Lounge
1786 Granville St.
Serves 72 kinds of liquor
with the exception of draft.
Offers fried food.

Most Halifax establishments are open Monday through Saturday. They will not serve people under the age of 19-years. Proof of age may be required. **Useful Hint:** The number 80 bus, which can be caught in front of Seton Academic Centre on the Bedford Highway, will take you to downtown Halifax and the bars.

Hours

11a.m.-12a.m.
last call
11:30p.m.

4:30p.m.-2a.m.
last call
1:30a.m.

11a.m.-2a.m.
last call
1:30a.m.

11a.m.-1:30a.m.
last call
1a.m.

11a.m.-12:30a.m.
last call
12a.m.

11a.m.-12:30a.m.
last call
12a.m.

11:30a.m.-2a.m.
last call
1:30a.m.

In the kitchen

M.T.W. 11a.m.-8p.m.
Th.-S. 11a.m.-9p.m.

Downstairs
M.-Sat. 11a.m.-2a.m.
Sun. 11a.m.-12a.m.
Upstairs
T.-Th. 5p.m.-12a.m.
F.&Sat. 5p.m.-1a.m.

11a.m.-3p.m.
and
5p.m.-8p.m.

11a.m.-3p.m.
and W.-Fri.
5p.m.-8p.m.

M.-W. 11a.m.-10:30p.m.
Th.-Sat. 11a.m.-12a.m.

11a.m.-10p.m.

11:30a.m.-9p.m.

Halifax is where the heart is —of rock and roll

Huey Lewis once said that he wouldn't put Halifax on his list of "Heart of Rock and Roll" places. But Huey Lewis and the News soon changed their opinion of Halifax when they were greeted by approximately 20,000 screaming fans at two sold out performances at the Halifax Metro Centre on Aug. 20 and 21.

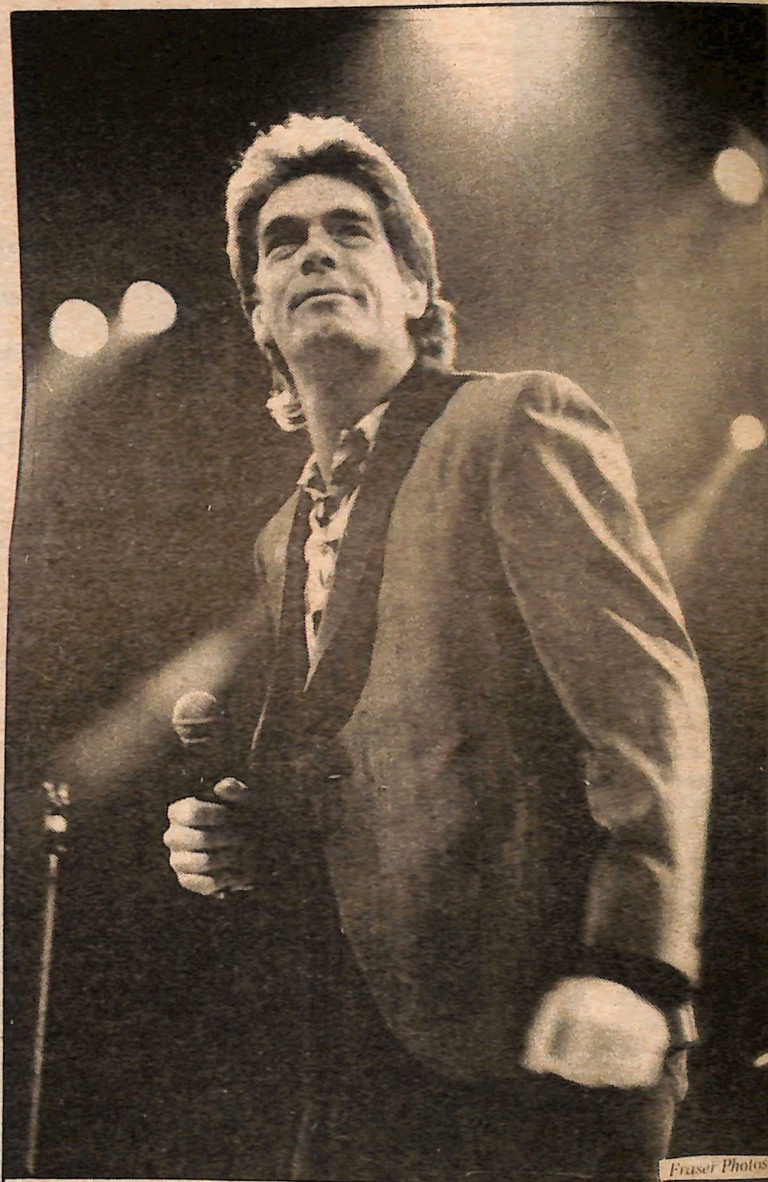
The show, which started after a short delay, was a magnificent combination of Huey's great voice, a great lead guitarist, a "cool" bassist, and of course—Tower of Power—one of the hottest horn sections in North America. These elements combined to keep the centre humming for two hours and the

show a success.

Songs such as "Heart and Soul", "This is It", "Back in Time", "Heart of Rock and Roll", and new tunes such as "Step by Step", and "Hip to be Square" kept Halifax toes tapping throughout both evenings.

After chants of "More, More," and "Huey, Huey," there was a teasing reply from Lewis: "I'm tired and want to go home. What do you think?" The crowd roared "NO!" and the show went on.

After his performances, Huey told the audience that he was impressed with Halifax and now considers it to be one of the "Hearts of Rock and Roll." Bravo Huey!



Huey Lewis rocks during a performance at the Halifax Metro Centre on Aug. 21.

Fibre Fission and Memoranda

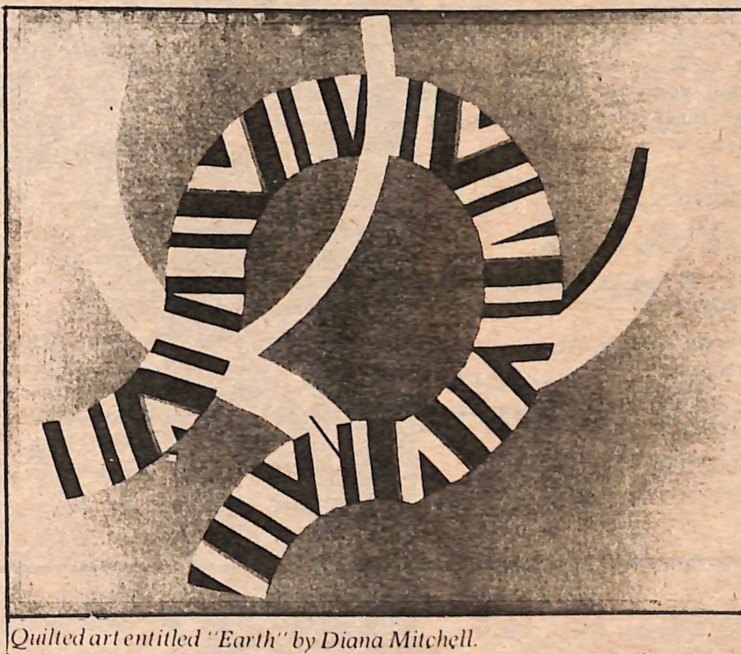
Two exhibitions of art work by Nova Scotians, **Fibre Fission** and **Memoranda**, are at the MSVU Art Gallery in Seton Academic Centre from Aug. 21-Sept. 21.

Fibre Fission is a display of quilts by "emerging regional artists," says Mary Sparling, director of the Mount's gallery. The quilts are the work of Polly Greene, Verle Harrop, Valerie Hearder, Diana Mitchell, Anne Morrell and Barbara Robson. "All have exhibited extensively before but this is the first time they've come together," says Sparling.

Sparling says the quilt artists have come out of a craft tradition and are making the break to artists with this exhibition. Each quilt represents a theme or emotion felt by the artist.

Memoranda, on display in the upstairs gallery, is an exhibit of jewelry made from tourist material collected by Halifax's Martha Glenn, an international award-winning jeweler.

Sparling says that Glenn is "first and foremost a jeweler." Yet Glenn sees jewelry in a "completely different way. The maker (Glenn) sees the wearer as a vehicle for an art form."



Quilted art entitled "Earth" by Diana Mitchell.

Glenn uses materials such as paper, plastic laminate, textile and wood to create decal pendants and badges that are an interpretation of her recent travels in Europe and Canada.

Fibre Fission and **Memoranda** were officially opened by Scott Robson, Curator of Historic Buildings and Furnishings at the Nova Scotia Museum, on Aug. 21.

Glenn will discuss her work on Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. On Sept. 17 there will be a group presentation by the **Fibre Fission** artists.

The art gallery, which emphasizes work by women and work that uses material traditionally associated with women, is open: Mon.-Fri.—9-5, Tues.—9-9, and Sat. and Sun.—1-5. Admission is free.

Campus ministry plan day

There will be a Campus Ministry Planning Day in the Don MacNeil Room, Rosaria Centre, on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The day will consist of worship times, input about Campus Ministry, an explanation of

group purpose, denominational times, and volunteering for specific tasks.

Please contact Sr. Lorraine d'Entremont, Roman Catholic Chaplain, ext. 446, or Rev. Ruth Jefferson, Protestant Chaplain, ext. 349 if you plan to attend.

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