



Attack on Campus

By Janet Allen

Mount students are warned to take extra safety precautions after an attack on a 19-year-old female student 11 p.m. Sunday.

The attacker, wearing a mask, gloves and dark clothing, grabbed the student from behind at knifepoint while she was walking along a path between Rosaria Centre and the E. Margaret Fulton Communications Centre.

"I believe the incident was directed to this student specifically," said Diana MacKinnon, Chief of MSVU Campus Security. "However, it is important that all the students know about it so they can take precautions."

The student managed to escape unharmed from the attacker who is reported to be six feet three inches tall and weighs over 200 pounds.

"Don't walk alone and always let people know where you are going," said MacKinnon.

Also, there are four outdoor emergency phones linked directly with Campus Security and the Halifax Police Department, said MacKinnon. The intensity of Campus Security patrols has increased, as usual, since classes began Monday, MacKinnon said.

"Realistically, I think students have to be careful," said Harold Crawley, Chief of Campus Police. "Anyone who comes

to the Mount without good intentions has many good places to hide."

Students should avoid walking alone through wooded areas around the Mount, Crawley said. "At night, stick to the major walkways and walk with someone."

Campus Police will accompany students to anywhere on campus--so students do not have to walk alone in the evening, Crawley said.

"I would like people to come and approach any member of our staff even if they are the slightest bit worried," said Crawley. "I would rather have that than to have something happen."

A university security bulletin warned students about the incident Monday. "The students are always told as quickly as possible," said Barbara Crocker, MSVU Housing/Financial Aid Officer.

"What we tell the students is everything we know at the time," said Crocker. "We're not keeping anything from them."

Crocker reminds residence students of the buddy system for walking to and from night classes.

The physical assault was the second on campus within the last five months. A female student was sexually assaulted April 15. The present attack is under investigation by the Halifax Police Department.

Bus Route Axed

by Paula Adamski

Students and teachers who have depended on the Dal-Mount bus route to get them to and from University are now out of luck. On a recommendation passed down by the University budget committee, the 10 year old bus route has been terminated.

The bus, which had been chartered by the Mount through Metro Transit, ran yearly between Dalhousie and Mt. St. Vincent from September to April. Mount Student Union President Karen Casey said the cancellation of the bus was a decision made by the university as a result of the school's budget.

"There was \$800,000 worth of expenditures that had to be cut," Casey explained. "To charter the bus cost us \$30,000 a year. The Mount could no longer afford the transportation costs."

Casey also said that when the Dal-Mount was first estab-

lished, it was a co-operative venture between the Mount and Dalhousie, both universities sharing the chartering costs. However, Casey said that Dalhousie "never paid a cent," on the grounds that their students weren't using the bus. Because of the Dal-Mount cancellation, Vice President of Administration, Lois Dyer Mann said Mount St. Vincent is arranging a service which will cover the transportation costs of any student officially enrolled in a joint program with Dalhousie and the Mount. The service will accommodate each individual student's schedule.

Students and teachers who have counted on the Dal-Mount bus route in the past, will now have to use alternative buses and routes--none of which enter the campus or climb the steep hill to Rosaria and Evaristus.

"I feel bad because the cancelled bus route causes an

inconvenience for a lot of students," Casey said. "However I can understand why the University did it. They supported the cost alone for as long as they could."

Casey realizes a lot of students are "beginning to talk" about the termination of the bus route. She said if petitions are developed with regard to the Dal-Mount cancellation, the Student Union will give them full support.

Dalhousie University was unable to comment at this time.

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Employment Opportunities
Parliamentary guide position available in Ottawa, Ontario in the House of Commons. Salary: \$10.68 per hour. Candidates must be a Canadian citizen, be a full-time student, be available for full-time employment from May 3 to September 7, 1992 and be able to answer questions with equal ease in French and English. Applications must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1991.

Candidates who have completed a University degree or will complete a degree by 1992 are eligible for the following positions; Auditor-Trainee program - office of the Auditor General of Canada. Financial officer/internal auditor - office of the Comptroller General. Application deadline - Friday, October 4, 1991.

Chartered Accounting Student position available at Ernest & Young in Halifax and other major cities for Alumni & Spring graduates of a Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in accounting. Application deadline: Monday, October 14, 1991. Please submit a completed ACCIS form a resume and transcript of marks.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT'S DAY
Wednesday, September 18
ALL DAY
It's OPEN HOUSE for all off-campus students. Come free to any of the fitness classes or try out the weight room, games room, and gym facility. Everything is there for you in Rosaria Centre.

RECOLLECTING CAROL
The Mount Art Gallery invites everyone, especially friends and colleagues of Carol Fraser to Sunday tea, September 22nd at 4:00 p.m. We will share informally, and record for future use, anecdotes, stories and memories of Carol's vivid life and art. The current exhibitions TO HONOUR CAROL FRASER and PAINTINGS: GERARD COLLINS, SAINT JOHN, N.B., conclude September 22nd. For further information call the gallery at 443-4450.

The Halifax YWCA is offering a fitness Leadership Certification Program. Develop confidence, enhance your competency with practical aspects of leadership skills and incorporate music appreciation and basic choreography to your routines. To become certified, you must be at

Student Accountant position available at Deloitte and Touche for Alumni or Spring 1992 Graduates of the Bachelor of Business Administration with an accounting major. Application deadline: Monday, October 7, 1991. Interviews: Wednesday, October 16, 1991 (on campus). Please submit a typed ACCIS application form, resume and transcript of marks to the Canada Employment Centre on campus, on or before the application deadline.

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Assistant Staff Accountant position available at Doane Raymond throughout the Atlantic region and Canada. Must be an Alumni or Spring 1992 Graduates of the Bachelor of Business Administration with an Accounting major. Application deadline: Friday, October 4, 1991. Interviews: Thursday, October 17, 1991 (on campus). Please submit an ACCIS application form, a transcript of marks and a list of current courses to the Canada Employment Centre on campus on or before the deadline date.

Candidates who have completed a University degree OR who will complete a degree by 1992 (the specific dates vary according to the Department and occupation - enquire at CEC-OC). Friday, October 11, 1991 - Application Deadline for the following:

- Computer Systems Analyst - Revenue Canada, Taxation
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- Economist-Sociologist - Statistics Canada
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- Information System Specialist - Statistics Canada
- Mathematical Statistician - Statistics Canada
- Purchasing Officer - Supply and Services Canada
- Personnel Administration - Various Departments
- Committee Officer - Senate of Canada

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The Halifax YWCA is holding its fall schedule registration for fitness and aquatic programs from September 1st to September 7th. 'Step' classes, Social Dance, Aikido, and Red Cross Learn-to-Swim programs and more are available. Programs begin September 3rd. Register today!

In the Spanish literary tradition of the picaresque novel, a picaro was one who lived by his wits as he roamed from one place to another.

A keen observer of life's experiences, his satirical stories stripped off the rose colored glasses and laid naked the unpleasant reality of society.

It was from this crafty vagabond character that our MSVU student union newspaper adopted its name. Our small, energetic society provides essential information and the news which directly affects you.

The Picaro is a member paper of the Canadian University Press, the oldest student press organization in the world. Members are unified by a strong conviction to the Statement of Principles which identifies the student press as an agent of social change striving to advance human rights while working against social injustices such as sexism, racism and homophobia.

As a staff member of the Picaro, you would also be a member of CUP. Be part of life at MSVU. Be a picaro. You could possibly represent our paper at a regional or national conference and/or have your articles printed in papers throughout the country.

We need your input. We need a shipload of writers, photographers, production people, artists and typists. Don't miss the boat, we are in Room 403, Rosaria Centre.

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PERSONALS

We are looking for enthusiastic, energetic Fitness Instructors to teach a variety of aerobic/strength and tone classes. Apply in person or call the Athletic and Recreation Office, 443-4450, ext. 589 - Ruth Vestenback.



Wanted, handsome virile member of MSVU Campus Police to escort one pleasantly pickled female student on a scenic tour to Vincent Hall after Pub Night.



Wanted: tall, dark, large nosed male with big feet for activities unprintable.



Third year female P.R. student looking for eligible male bodies to participate in research in the field in front of Vincent Hall.



Handsome, talented 21 year old male, seeking female of similar age for extra-curricular involvement.



To my Goober, Happy Birthday! I hope you enjoy your present, Dean.



Wanted: young, attractive male (preferably the one I saw in Vinnie's on Monday wearing the green ball cap) to share a locker. Must enjoy small cramped spaces and warm, sweaty textbooks. Reply through personals.

To my C.B. drinking buddy, Island Brunette, Kiwi, the Not so reserved Red Head and Venetian Cream Puff. Thanks for being such great friends. University wouldn't be the same without you. Todd, aka. Choc. Bunny.

Please submit all personals to Rosaria, room 403.



OP/ED

DOUG & THE SLUGS SHOCK MSVU

A university of 85 percent women has unique goals and aspirations. Mount Saint Vincent University, founded by the Sisters of Charity, strives for equality and harmony among men and women, while fulfilling the need for higher education. According to the Mount's mission statement, a major objective is in, "The continuing development-intellectual, moral, spiritual, physical-of those sharing in its life."

Such goals cannot be met at a university where on one weekend, a resident student is attacked on campus, and a member of the Picaro staff is exposed to an incident of lewd and immoral behaviour.

On Friday night, Doug and the Slugs, a well known Canadian rock band, performed on campus. The next day, everyone seemed to agree that while Doug and the Slugs ill-mannered commentary of crudities regarding nuns, mothers, and people in general was offensive, the music itself was an adequate form of entertainment. What most people did not know, however, was what happened following the show.

During an informal interview session with two of the Picaro's staff, a member of Doug and the Slugs agreed to pose for a brief photo session. As the photographer proceeded to focus her camera and prepare to snap the picture, the band member dropped his pants and fully

exposed himself. The Picaro staff member was understandably shaken and upset. Upon communicating this incident to Doug Bennett, lead singer of Doug and the Slugs, Bennett consoled the staff member, remarking that he "does that all the time."

When a member of a band as popular as Doug and the Slugs can blatantly slap humanity in the face with such perverted actions, supported by a so-called professional co-worker, a sad reflection upon society must be observed. If this man is capable of being offensive on this level, what potential does he hold? Is this not a telltale sign of a serious problem? Would this not be considered potential for future offenses?

In an environment where the needs of women are a significant, ongoing concern, such actions are inexcusable. If we are constantly reminded of the perils of walking alone on campus and the dangers lurking in every dark corner, what place does a group such as Doug and the Slugs hold? What place do they hold on any university campus?

This man is frequently in the spotlight. People may look to him as a role model. Should our children grow to understand that it is permissible to publicly expose oneself or to encourage others to do the same? Can we afford to jeopardize our futures by allowing such offenders to

entertain in our universities or in our neighbourhood pubs?

According to Bennett, this man has a dubious past. According to our photo negatives, he currently has a serious problem. His future, however, is uncertain. It is up to us.

Who are we to endanger the reputation and career of a well-known star? What gives us the right to threaten a man's professional existence? We are talking about a man's entire livelihood. Can we justify ruining a well-established career? If we care about each other, we have every right, cause, justification, and grounds to eliminate such disgusting acts. If we want to be called human beings, we must demand that such injustices be stopped and punished to their fullest extreme.

Our demands are clear. We demand a formal written apology to the entire student body. We demand that Doug and the Slugs never play on a Canadian university campus again. We demand that our intellectual, moral, spiritual, and physical development not be suppressed by people such as Doug and the Slugs. We demand that we should no longer walk in fear. We demand equality.

-Erica G. Colter
Co-Editor-in-Chief

To The Editor:

This is in no way a comment against the Orientation Committee. However, we feel that the Doug and the Slugs concert on Friday night was in poor taste. Doug Bennett was rude and obnoxious throughout the entire show. For a predominantly women's university, we found his sexist jokes to be uncalled for. In response to the rumor that the

drummer exposed himself to a photographer after the show, we were shocked and dismayed at his obvious lack of professional attitude.

In conclusion, we found Doug and the Slugs' to be in bad taste, and it is unfortunate that this happened at our university.

Sincerely,
Inga MacLaine
Jannine Shave

Shinerama Disappoints

To the Editor:

During orientation week over 60 universities and colleges across Canada come together every year to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis, through Shinerama. In friendly competition each university competes to show how much they care for the other one million Canadians born with the disease. Except it seems, for Mount Saint Vincent University, where student involvement was about 1 per cent - not even 40 people - half of whom were MSA's, Orientation Committee, and council members with several Frosh. Last year MSVU Shinerama raised approximately \$2100, in 1989 - \$2800 and in 1988 - \$300. It seems only the embarrassment

of being ranked last in Canada in 1988, helped a little in 1989, then faded in 1990 and again in '91, where lack of participation shows lack of caring in Mount Students. The 80's was the 'me' decade and the 90's is supposed to be the 'we' decade. Apparently we're still stuck in the 80's, because this certainly isn't an indication of our concern for our friend in need. Needless to say I'm greatly disappointed in the lack of participation from the students. After attending the National Shinerama Conference I came back with so many great ideas for the best Shinerama ever at the Mount, confident that I would have the support of the students. On Saturday, I saw 19 weeks of volunteer work - making calls, folding boxes, meeting people, arranging buses, meals and prizes and overall general planning for student involvement, count for

almost nothing. In contrast to all these negatives, I'll say that the 35+ people who showed up to give their time and support to CF, should feel like local heroes. I greatly appreciate your time and effort. As for the students who did not participate - you missed out on meeting people, helping a great cause and having a lot of fun.

Dr. Parr-Johnson, Cystic Fibrosis spokesperson, Donna Thompson and myself would like to personally thank Rhonda Zinck, Sarah Williams, Lisa Paschal, Laura MacNeil, Joanne MacDonald, Tara Anderson, Michelle Poitier, Lovanda Simms, Sheri Ostridge, Rebecca Moore, Lissa Gosling, Melinda Burke, Brenda McLain, Jennifer Joudry, Claudelle Seguin, Frances Roesch, Heather Kinot, Rebecca Dunstan, Jodie Boon, Steve Quinn, Jerry Moore, Angela Campagnoni, Wendy Urghart, Tobi Spears, Mark Thornton, Monica MacLeod, Inga MacLaine, Jodi Carr, Carol Campbell, Nadine Hynes, Jeff Dixon, Patricia Lemon, Sydney Brittain, Wendy Munro, Dawn Wamback, Alanna Mason, Sherri-Lee Walsh, Heather Hatcher, Todd Jackson, Nadine DeCoste, Karen Casey, Jennifer Francis, Michelle Reid, Kathy Shay, and Tracy Tuttle.

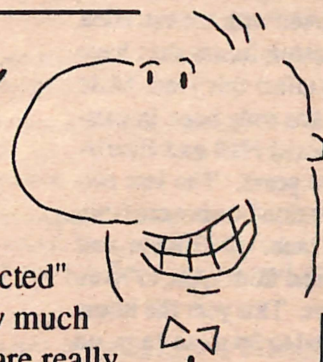
If anyone is feeling a pang of guilt, donations will still be accepted in Student Union - please do not consider this an easy out from being involved in and supportive of Mount activities. Jean-Jacques Poidevin
Director of Shinerama

Why do I need my wisdom teeth out?

By: Bob Q. Public

My dentist tells me my wisdom teeth are "impacted" and must be removed. What does it mean? How much will it hurt? My dentist says that wisdom teeth are really a third set of adult molar teeth. Some people have room for them to grow in, but others - like me - don't, and the teeth become impacted, or stuck in the jawbone. This causes the soreness in my mouth and the pushing wisdom teeth can make my other teeth crooked. Removing the wisdom teeth, depending on their difficulty, is either done in the dentist's office or at the hospital, is relatively painless and only takes about an hour. How about that! If you have a dental question for Bob, write to Bob c/o the N.S.D.A., 5991 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N.S. B3H 1Y6

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NEWS

Campus Police: The Zero Theory

by Ian Cowan

The Campus Police of Mount St. Vincent have often times been the target of many jokes. Some have come from the student body and some from the Picaro (Namely yours truly). What students do not realize however, is that being a CP is not just sitting in the Pub all day.

The job of a CP is to enforce the rules of the University and that is also where their first allegiance lies. This is difficult because they have to do their job while remaining as friendly as possible to everyone.

The hours can be difficult, and there are many, many problems to worry about. There are the repeat offenders who the CPs know will cause trouble and need watching. There are the one night drunks who could even be someone they know or a friend. Underage students are a problem because of the wet/dry policy at Vinnie's Pub. If a liquor Inspector catches a minor drinking, it could jeopardize the licence for

drinkers are also a danger to themselves because their lack of experience could lead to them drinking themselves sick.

The physical element is also a worry. CPs must not fight if they can help it. This makes trying to remove someone from the Pub or off campus difficult. They do not want to hurt anyone, nor do they wish anyone to hurt them.

Avoiding physical confrontations requires the CPs to be diplomats and to act with speed to gain control of a situation. Speed is also important when dealing with problems that are in CP jurisdiction, but are in a higher league than normal: drugs, vehicle vandalism, or hit and run.

CPs must be proactive not reactive, stopping a situation before it happens, not answering a call for help. Incidents of sexual harassment, while not handled by the CPs, have been brought to them before. The open door policy requires CPs to drop everything to help someone who comes to them with a serious problem.

CPs are there to help people to stay within the rules, not to force people to live and die by

them. Flexibility is necessary because CPs are obvious targets for jokes and have to live with it.

Harold "Hank" Crawley, CP Chief, has come up with the "Zero Theory." "The best I can ever do is Zero; nothing happens, nothing goes on, nobody gets hurt, and no incidents of underage drinking. You can't brag about all the incidents you prevented. If you're doing your job you'll never know what might have happened, since you stopped it before it did. The best I can say is: Hey! it was a zero evening. Nothing happened."

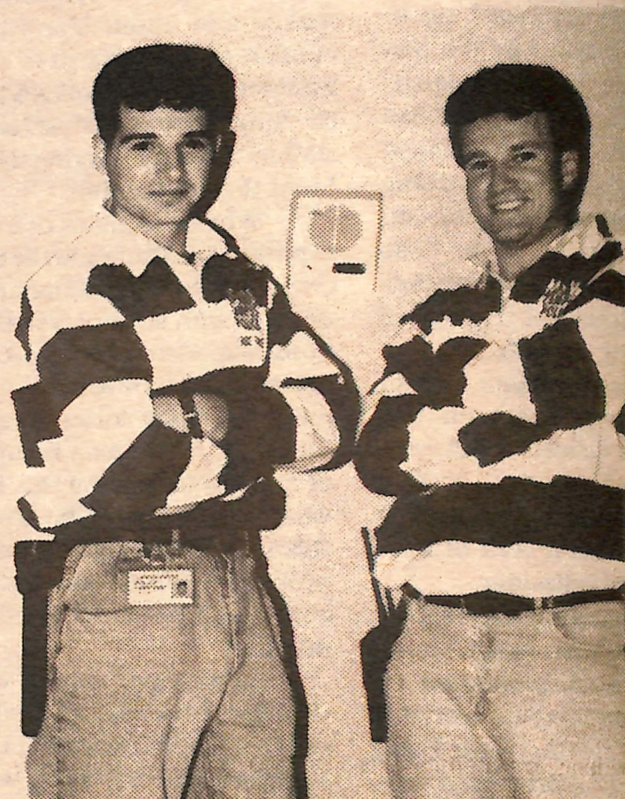
The CPs are also conducting the "Walk Home" program. The Student Union sponsors it as a free service for any student that is on Campus. If the student requests, any CP that is on duty will walk them to their car, residence building or the bus stop. The CPs will also take any female student that is extremely intoxicated to their residences where the RAs will provide 8 or 24 hour monitoring, whatever is necessary.

The reverse is also true. If a girl wishes an escort to the pub

from their residence, they can have a CP paged to come up and escort them down.

All these details are part of a CP's job, and many others as well. So the next time you see a

CP sitting in Vinnie's pub don't think to yourself "what a lazy...", rather think about all the troubles that are not happening that could.



Residence Life

By Jannine Shave

As Orientation Week winds up for another year, there seems to be a lot more spirit in the residences than ever before.

"Last year the freshman seemed to have already acquired cliques before they came to residence, this year the frosh can't wait to get involved in group activities and enjoy residence life," said Kelly MacIsaac, a resident assistant in Assisi Hall.

This year there are a few changes in residence that might help improve spirit, starting with the depletion of "Challenge Cup Points". Challenge cup was an award that was given out to the residence that accumulated the most points throughout the year. Points given out were for activities done with five or more people from the different residences. This competition built up a lot of ambiguity between the different residences on campus.

"Last year we competed with the other residences about everything, and some of us didn't even go to another resident's dance because it was their dance not ours," said Inga MacLaine, Inter-residence Dance Committee Chairperson. "This year we are having six inter-residence dances," she said. "Our first dance is on September 13, and already residents are getting involved trying to help out," she said.

"All residences will be involved in helping the organization of the dances and hopefully this will make for better events," said Monica Lynn MacLoud, Vice-President of Assisi Hall.

"First year students seem to be going into residence with more positive thoughts, this year than in years past," said MacIsaac. This may be because Orientation Week was a success or the first year students are not completely shocked by the rules that the resident students must live by. "Residence is great," said Heather

Standing, a first year Assisi resident, "it isn't what I thought at all." Another first year student, Angela Cluett, said, "well, it's a lot better than home!"

Returning students seem very impressed with the extended male visitation hours that have come into effect this year. Male visitation has only been in existence in Assisi Hall and Evaristus for two years. The last two years, visitation hours were from 7p.m. to 1a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 2p.m. to 7p.m. on Sundays. This year the hours are changed to 3p.m. to 1a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and the same hours on Sundays.

"The extended hours are great," said one returning resident, "this means we are getting somewhere," she said.

As classes start and everyone settles in for eight months at the Mount, resident students get settled into a new home away from home that they hope will be a lot of fun.

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CAMPUS WATCH CHALLENGES YOU

Students, faculty, staff—all have the right to a crime-free campus. But a "get tough" approach—more police, more restrictions, more control—goes against the basic concept of the university as an open environment: a place for individuals to experience new ideas, new friends, and independence.

One alternative?
Campus Watch.

Campus Watch asks students, faculty, and staff to look out for each other's welfare, to be alert to anything that threatens the quality of campus life, and to report all suspicious activities, emergencies, and other concerns to someone who can take action.

Campus Watch challenges you to be part of the community, not the bystander who refuses to get involved.

GETTING STARTED

WHO?

Anyone can take the initiative—a few concerned students, a fraternity or sorority, a dormitory resident advisor, a faculty member, or campus police.

HOW?

Watch groups can be loose networks connected by a phone tree and volunteer coordinators, or highly organized groups with by-laws, elected officers, and regular meetings. They can involve the entire campus, fraternity row, one facility such as the dance studio or physics lab, or even one floor of a dorm.



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BE ALERT

■ Overgrown shrubs lining the parking lot, dim lighting on pathways, unsecured doors and windows in student housing? Get together with your friends and get it fixed!

■ Get to know your surrounding community and its people—when the stores and restaurants are open, where the police, fire stations and libraries are. Take an extra minute to say hello.

■ Check out campus services expressly designed to help you out—escort services, shuttle buses, crisis hotlines, emergency phones.

WHAT TO DO

BE AWARE

Be on the lookout and report—

A tense situation that's about to blow up.

Any unusual noise that you can't explain—screams, breaking glass, pounding, a shot.

Any emergency, such as an accident, a fire, a critically ill or injured person.

Anyone being forced into a car or van.

Property being carried out of an office or residence you know is not occupied.

Recently broken windows or doors.

Someone running from a car, building, or home while carrying property.

Any form of vandalism—spray painting a sign or building; toilet papering trees; "borrowing" benches; signs or phone booths; graffiti anywhere.

Abandoned vehicles.

Someone looking into windows or parked cars.

A vehicle driving slowly and aimlessly back and forth on a street or parking lot.

Door-to-door solicitors without properly issued local licenses.

Someone hanging around the dorm, hallway, or other campus building with no clear purpose.

Remember: If it worries you, the police need to know. They would rather be called and not needed than needed and not called.

WHEN YOU ALERT THE POLICE, be prepared to say . . .

What happened
When and where
Whether anyone is hurt

After Dark Escorts

Security Officers will provide an escort for students and employees who are alone on campus after dark and who wish an escort to their vehicle or between a building and residence. Individuals requesting an escort are to contact the Assisi desk at extension 412 and advise the employee on duty at that location that they are alone and are requesting an escort. A Security Officer is to meet the individual as soon as reasonably possible and escort or transport that person to their vehicle or to the entrance of the appropriate building on campus. Escorts are not to be given to students or employees in groups of two or more.

Security officers are not

permitted to escort students or employees to any location off campus. The only location off campus from which Security Officers are permitted to pick up students or employees is the Mister Donut shop, immediately north of the University on the Bedford Highway. Here again, this service can only be provided to students or employees who are alone after dark.

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And if appropriate—

Tag numbers and vehicle descriptions

Direction of travel

Description of suspects

Whether any weapons were involved

Write these details down as soon as possible.

BE INVOLVED

■ If the area around your campus seems run down—the type that can breed crime and violence—start a student service corps to help out. Turn a vacant lot into a community garden; take campus rock groups out to the community for a teen concert; sponsor a Great Graffiti Paint Out.

■ Work with the administration and student government to establish a hotline for reporting incidents of racial or ethnic harassment, conflict, misunderstanding, or perceptions of unfairness.

■ Ask the campus police or dean's office to start a course in victim survival to teach men and women strategies for coping with assault.

BE CONCERNED

■ New students are often isolated and uncertain. Volunteer to be a mentor for freshmen or transfer students.

■ Start a mediation service to resolve conflicts without violence. Law students and faculty can help.

■ Stop fights before they start with peer counseling. Student Health Service or the Psychology Department could assist.

RECREATION

Ruth Vesterbeck Joins Ath/Rec Office

Ruth Vesterbeck is the new Athletic/Recreation Assistant in the Mount Athletic/Recreation Office.

A London, Ontario native, Ruth completed a Bachelor of Science in Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies at the University of Waterloo with a minor in Business. She then completed a minor in Sociology at the University of Western. She wasn't finished with academia yet as she headed out to Michigan State for her Masters in Administrative Education.

Ruth then worked at Sault College in Sault Saint Marie for

four years, initially as Intramural Coordinator and eventually as Athletic Director running both the intramural and varsity programs.

After moving to Halifax she freelanced in fitness giving lectures and setting up programs with the Police Department, YWCA and Cole Harbour Place before setting up her own business called "REV IT UP" (using her initials R.E.V. for the business name). She has held contracts with such companies as Pratt Whitney and Maritime Life. At the same time she became involved with Curriculum Development

for creative movement at the Elementary School level which she says is something she is really interested in.

On top of that all, she is married, manages a household, a husband and a two-and-a-half year old son (not necessarily in that order).

For most people that is enough for a whole lifetime. As she said when asked why she decided to set up her own business, "I thought I could do it, I wanted to see if I could actually do it."

Where does she get all the energy and drive? She attributes

a lot of it to her mother who was her role model. "She was a very active person herself and I guess I picked it up from her. She set a good example for me."

Ruth approaches everything she does with the exuberance and energy of someone who truly loves life and lives it to the fullest. She wants to set the same kind of role model her mother set for her, to motivate others to becoming physically active and to lead holistic lifestyles. Being active on top of everything else simply "makes your life better" she says.

Her goals here at the Mount

include creating quality fitness programs, employee wellness, maximizing participation, building up the weight room, and increasing community awareness of the facilities and programs available.

Ruth believes in a personal approach and intends to be "around a lot". She is a definite asset to the Athletic/Recreation Office and to the programs offered to you. We are glad to have her here. Come down to the Athletics/Recreation Office and meet Ruth and the rest of the Athletic/Recreation Staff and get involved with us this year.

Fit Tips--The Athletic Advantage?

It's tempting to believe that people who started exercising at a young age--especially those who participated in sports during high school or college--are likelier to be physically active and healthier later in life. But recent studies suggest that being a former athlete doesn't necessarily confer any health advantages, with one possible exception.

In one study at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, for instance, 420 men (ages 25 to 60) were divided into two groups did not differ significantly in blood cholesterol levels, weight, blood pressure, fitness level, or current activity level. Is it easier

for former athletes to start exercising again, compared to non-athletes? Apparently not, for when sedentary men from both groups were advised to start an exercise program, participation rates were about the same. And nearly five years later, the former nonathletes had benefited from their exercise regimens as much as the former jocks, as seen in changes in weight, cholesterol, blood pressure, and other cardiovascular risk factors. Another study, conducted at the University of Georgia in Athens in 1988, found similar results.

This suggests that it's never too late to start exercising, even

if you've shied away from athletics all your life, and never too late to begin again. Former athletes have no advantage in middle age--they don't stockpile the fitness benefits for later years. Current exercise habits are what count most, not previous participation. In other words, exercise is good for you only as long as you do it.

FEMALE ATHLETES' ADVANTAGE

One possible exception concerns women who participated in sports in college. Two studies at Harvard University suggest that female former athletes have a

lower risk of a variety of cancers (including cancers of the breast, uterus, ovary, and digestive system) than nonathletes. The researchers had several theories for the possibly anti-cancer effect of exercise--even that done decades earlier. It can take 20 years or more for cancer to develop, so it's likely that what people do early in life could have crucial effects. The female former athletes may also have been eating a low-fat diet when they were training, which may have reduced their risk of breast cancer. In addition, exercise affects the hormonal system in ways that may reduce cancer risk. However, there's still

no consensus among scientists about the effects of exercise on cancer risk, especially since so many factors over many years are involved.

You can't do anything now about the exercise habits of your youth, in any case. But the advantages of being physically active now are clear, especially for your cardiovascular health. Anyone can benefit, and at any age. As Dr. George Sheehan has written, "all of us are athletes; the difference is that some of us are in training, and some of us are not."

Fascinating Fit Tips

Popcorn labelled "air popped" isn't necessarily low in fat. Some "air popped" brands actually derive more than half their calories from corn oil. some

other brands contain cheese and are even higher in fat. Plain, unbuttered air popped popcorn has just 30 calories per cup and almost no fat.

Choosing the Right Thing
A healthful diet allows for occasional treats. Here are a few trade offs that will help you cut down on the fat when you splurge.

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Potato Chips 2 oz.
Cheese puffs 2 oz.
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Calories Saved

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80
38
116
30

Fat

Saved (g)
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Off Campus Day

Hosted by the Student Union and Athletics & Recreation, this event is specifically planned for all off campus students. We want to make sure that you are aware of the many things happening on campus, so come down to the Seton Lobby to check out the displays and help yourself to some BBQ'd dogs-free if you are an off-campus student! We are looking forward to seeing you, from 11am-2pm and 5pm-7pm.

SPORTS

Soccer Team Gets Set for 1991-92

The Mount Women's Soccer team is off to a 'large' start this season.

"This past weekend we just held our largest training camp ever with twenty players trying out for the team," says Coach Patsy Pyke. "Not only are the numbers increasing but the calibre of player we have coming out for our team this year is very high. It's going to make the final selection very difficult. The season starts Wednesday, Sept. 18 when the Mount faces the University of Kings College.

"We don't have a field of our own on campus," coach Pyke adds: "We play on the City of

Halifax fields which means we don't always play on the same one. All the games and the fields will be posted on the Athletics bulletin board and we would like to see people out to support our team this year!"

This will be the first year that the Conference Champions will be able to compete in a National Tournament in soccer. The Nationals will be held at Fanshawe College in Toronto.

"This gives our players something to look forward to in addition to the Conference Finals," she said.

Predictions for this year?..."I think we will be very competi-

tive. We have always held our own. We won four conference titles in a row and lost last year only in the final game. We have a really good core of players returning and with this new lot of rookies coming out I think I am safe in saying we will be strong. At the same time I don't know what the other teams have in terms of players this year. Everyone wants to go to Nationals and no one is going to sit back and let anyone else just take that opportunity away from them. We are going to have to play hard and to the best of our abilities. But I have a good feeling about this season."

Pennant Fever

by John Jarvis

September is the month of going back to school, cooler temperatures and the baseball pennant races. However, this year, two of the four division races are already wrapped up and the Toronto Blue Jays are sitting comfortably five and one-half games up in the American League East.

If it was any team but the Blue Jays I would call this race finished as well. The Jays have been known to choke on occasion, but Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar and Kelly Gruber should

pull the Jays through. Luckily for Toronto their closest pursuers are the Boston Red Sox. The Sox are as good as anyone at grasping defeat from the jaws of victory. The injuries to their starting pitching rotation have been too much to overcome. Roger Clemens is good, but he only pitches every five days. You know your pitching is in trouble when ex-Montreal Expo Joe Hesketh is your number two pitcher.

The only excitement left for Boston fans is to see if Wade Boggs can win the AL batting title. As for the Red Sox first

place aspirations you can forget it--stick a fork in them they're done.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Minnesota Twins are on cruise control right now and setting their line ups for the playoffs. Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh and Scott Erickson of Minnesota are looking to pad their stats for a shot at post-season personal awards. Bonds is an MVP candidate in the National League and Erickson has a good shot at the American League Cy Young Award.

The closest race left involves the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves. Yes, the same

Atlanta Braves who finished last in the National League West one year ago. Well, not exactly the same. The additions of Terry Pendleton and Otis Nixon and a more mature pitching staff have made the Braves legitimate contenders. Both L.A. and Atlanta have strong pitching and rely heavily on their hurlers to win. The old saying is that good pitching beats good hitting. These two staffs are almost equally matched but the Dodger hitters have a slight edge on Atlanta. Brett Butler should lead L.A. to victory and leave Atlanta burning in defeat.

Simply the Best

by John Jarvis

The 1991 Canada Cup has produced a variety of events in its opening two weeks. There was the controversial cutting of Steve Yzerman from Team Canada, the improved play of Finland and the decline of the once-powerful Soviet team.

Amid these surprising developments one constant remains--Wayne Gretzky is the best hockey player in the world. After four games Gretzky leads the tournament scoring race with three goals and seven assists and has already been named Canada's player of the game three times.

Gretzky plays his best hockey when the competition is the toughest. This is what makes the Canada Cup so exciting. It is the one international tournament which brings together the world's greatest players. Gretzky carries the burden of leading Canada in this competition where anything less than a championship is considered failure.

He takes this pressure in stride, however, and lavishes praise on his teammates for their part in his achievements. In a time when athletes seem to care more about endorsements and holding out for million dollar salaries, Gretzky's love of the game is clearly evident. This is why watching him play is rarely disappointing.

His artistry in passing the puck is unsurpassed. Whether it is a touch pass over an opponent's stick or a two on one or a quick pass up the wing to a for-

ward in full flight he is the best in the game.

There was some concerns that this year's Team Canada would not be as strong or successful as past teams. The absence of Patrick Roy, Mario Lemieux, Ray Bourque and Cam Neely gave just cause for worry. These players are all superstars, but the only reason for genuine trepidation would be the loss of Wayne Gretzky from Canada's impres-

sive roster.

He leads by example and helps provide a level of confidence in fellow team members which raises everyone's level of play. This may be Gretzky's last Canada Cup appearance and he is making it an outstanding one. Look for Canada to emerge vic-

torious from the 1991 Canada Cup with "the great one" leading the way. He is simply the best.

Hell No, He Won't Go

by John Jarvis

He has yet to play an NHL game, but Eric Lindros has been making headlines on Canada's sports pages all summer.

The Quebec Nordiques selected Lindros first over all in the 1991 amateur draft creating a turmoil that shows no signs of relenting.

Lindros, the most heralded amateur player since Mario Lemieux, has no desire to play in Quebec City. He has already begun to sign endorsement deals and does not want to see his earning potential decline by playing in one of the NHL's smallest markets. Quebec is unwilling to trade his rights to another team resulting in the present stand off.

Quebec fans have taken this rejection of their team personally and not as a business disagreement. Fans are so upset because Lindros has the skills to

be a franchise player. The addition of Lindros to a team comprised of young potential stars like Owen Nolan and Mats Sundin and current leader Joe Sakic would give the Nordiques some of the NHL's best young players.

Fans can see a chance at playoff glory if Lindros would sign. Quebec hockey fans are the world's most demanding and the Stanley Cup is the ultimate prize. Eric Lindros would give Quebec a much greater chance at achieving this.

Some people are trying to turn this refusal to play into another example of the anti-French attitude exhibited by English Canada. However, when players do not want to play in Winnipeg or Vancouver you do not hear complaints of them being anti-West from these cities.

Emotions are high because Lindros is such an exceptional player. He will immediately raise

the quality of whatever team he joins. Players like this are rare and Quebec fans do not want to lose him.

Lindros will star in the NHL,

but the odds of it being in Quebec are slim. Fans should realize this dispute is what sports in general are becoming today--more business than personal.

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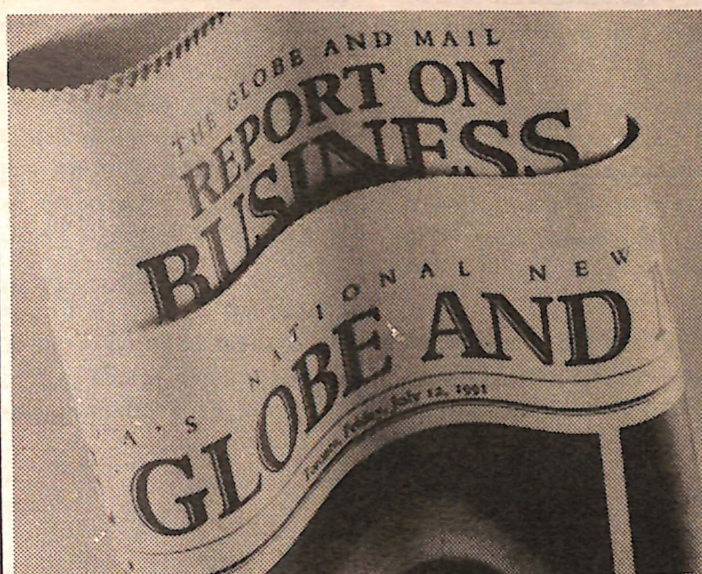
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Tryouts Tuesday, Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m. MEET AT GYM
 Wednesday, Sept. 11, 4:30 p.m. MEET AT GYM
 Thursday, Sept. 12, 4:30 p.m. MEET AT GYM

MEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Monday, Oct. 7, 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 9, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 10, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Monday, Sept. 30, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 2, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 3, 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

COED BADMINTON TRYOUTS

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 26, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 29, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING MEETING - WED. SEPT. 11, 4:30 p.m. GYM

Athletics and Recreation Office Program Schedule

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 12:00 City of Halifax Children's Gymnastics
	9:30 - 10:30 ++Fit Break	9:30 - 10:30 ++Strength & Tone	9:30 - 10:30 ++Fit Break	9:30 - 10:30 ++Strength & Tone	9:30 - 10:30 ++Fit Break	10:00 - 11:00 Aerobic Shaper (Exercise Room)
	10:30 - 11:30 Child Study Play Gym	10:30 - 12:00 Open Gym	10:30 - 11:30 Child Study Play Gym	10:30 - 11:30 Child Study Play Gym	10:30 - 10:30 Child Study Play Gym	
	11:30 - 12:00 Open Gym		11:30 - 12:00 Open Gym	11:30 - 12:00 Open Gym	11:30 - 12:00 Open Gym	
	12:00 - 1:00 Low Impact Aerobics	12:00 - 1:00 Noon Fit	12:00 - 1:00 Low Impact Aerobics	12:00 - 1:00 Noon Fit	12:00 - 1:00 Low Impact Aerobics	12:00 - 2:00 Intercollegiate
	12:05 - 12:50 Tai Chi (Exercise Room)	12:05 - 12:50 Lunch Crunch (Exercise Room)	12:05 - 12:50 Tai Chi (Exercise Room)	12:05 - 12:50 Lunch Crunch (Exercise Room)		
12:00 - 6:00 Intercollegiate or Open Gym	1:00 - 4:30 Open Gym	1:00 - 2:00 Open Gym 2:00 - 3:00 Soft Aerobics 3:00 - 3:30 Open Gym 3:30 - 7:30 Intercollegiate	1:00 - 3:00 Open Gym 3:00 - 4:00 Co-Ed Intramural Indoor Soccer 4:00 - 10:00 Intercollegiate	1:00 - 2:00 Open Gym 2:00 - 3:00 Soft Aerobics 3:00 - 3:30 Open Gym 3:30 - 8:00 Intercollegiate	1:00 - 2:00 Open Gym 2:00 - 3:30 Co-Ed Intramural Pick-Up Basketball 3:30 - 6:00 Intercollegiate	
6:00 - 7:30 Men's Intramural Basketball	5:00 - 5:45 Strength & Tone (Exercise Room) 6:30 - 7:30 Women's Intramural Volleyball	5:00 - 6:00 Multi-Level Aerobics 7:00 - 8:30 Tai Chi (Exercise Room)	5:00 - 5:45 Strength & Tone (Exercise Room)	5:00 - 6:00 Multi-Level Aerobics		
7:30 - 8:00 Open Gym	8:00 - 10:00 Women's Volleyball League	7:00 - 8:00 No-Bounce Energizer (Vincent Hall Gym)	7:00 - 8:00 Social Dance (Exercise Room)	7:00 - 8:00 No-Bounce Energizer (Vincent Hall Gym)		
8:00 - 10:00 Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball	8:00 - 9:00 Jazz Dance (Exercise Room)	7:30 - 10:30 Badminton Club	8:00 - 9:00 Jazz Dance (Exercise Room)	8:00 - 10:00 Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball		

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(see back for fee schedule and second page of brochure for fitness class descriptions)

The Weight Room and Games Room are available for use during all open facility hours.

ENTERTAINMENT

Miller's Jug at Vinnies

Ian Cowan



Thursday night the ever popular band Miller's Jug, played to cheering applause at Vinnie's Pub. The local group was as good as always and didn't disappoint us one bit.

The band played all the old favorites and did a terrific blues version of the "House of the Rising Sun". Miller's Jug also did a great job of "Brown Eyed Girl", which the crowd continually called for.



The band is the regular show for Saturday afternoon matinees at the SPLIT CROW. Feel free to go down and check it out, trust me, you'll love them.

Art Gallery's New Exhibits

Ian Cowan

The Nova Scotia Art Gallery will be featuring several different exhibitions in the next couple of months. Here is a little advance look at what to expect.

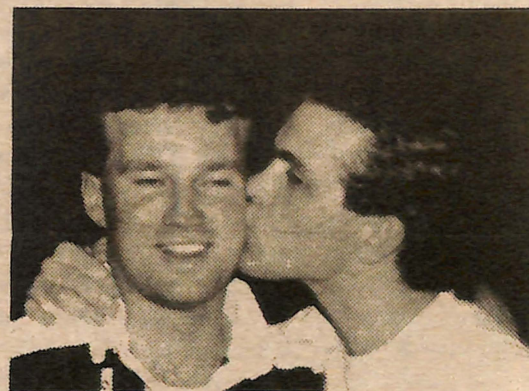
COLOURS(7 Sept to 8 Dec) is an exhibition that will look at some aspects of light and colour with visitor participation. They will be able to try colour mixing on a light table, and manipulate colour on a computer. Visitors will be able to learn what is meant by primary, secondary and complimentary colours.

MOZART'S WORLD(14 Sept to 10 Nov) is a private collection that has been introduced to the public domain. It is a collection of prints, miniatures

and furnishings that depict the landscape, architecture, and cities of the creative territory of this great musical genius.

A collection of Nova Scotia Folk Art called VIGOUR, VITALITY, INNOCENCE AND STRENGTH(16 Sept to 24 Jan 92) will be making a stop at the Art Gallery. It represents the continuing effort to record and interpret the culture of Nova Scotia. It comprises painting, sculpture and textiles from public and private collections.

The month of September will also feature a exhibition of the work of Yarmouth school students. The display will be shown in the Corridor Gallery, a section in the Gallery that is set aside for school art.



CP Chief Harold "Hank" Crawley (left) and Jeff Dwyer having more fun than allowed at Doug & the Slugs.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Doug and the Sluggy Slugs

Ian Cowan

Friday night in the MPR room at the Mount was the scene of an event that had the founding Nuns rolling in their graves. Doug and the Slugs were the big performers of Orientation Week, brought to the Mount through the efforts of the Orientation Committee and Scott McKay.

The middle-aged rockers put on a good show; with enough remarks to get several disgusted groans from some of the members of the audience.

The thirteen year old band consists of: Doug Bennett/lead vocals, Al Rodgers/drummer, Steve Bosley/bass, John Burton/guitar, Richard Baker/guitar, and Simon Kendall/keyboards and vocals.

Half way through production of their what Doug thinks is their eighth album the Slugs found that they needed more material. Thus the "Screw-up" tour was born, and unfortunately for us they had an open night.

The lights were good and the sound was good. The band opened up with some dance tunes and the crowd just stood around. After attempts to shame people in to dancing with a five minute diatribe interspersed with some gospel tunes, Doug finally made everyone swear a holy oath to dance and the dance proceeded. Unfortunately not everyone had a good time. The band was more than half an hour late, and the diatribe and choice of songs that they played also upset a number of people. Doug's remarks on stage were also upsetting. The turn out was not as huge as I had thought it might be, but it was still respectable. In hindsight, as I

look back at Friday night I think perhaps that Doug and the Slugs was a poor choice. This is not to run down the efforts of those who worked so hard, Scott McKay and the orientation committee deserve credit for some very hard work.

I had a chance to chat with the band after the show, and as you might have guessed Doug Bennett and his band are disgusting in person as he is on stage.

Doug's answer to my question about which song he thought was the group's signature song reflects the entire conversation. "The song for your mother would be TO BAD, for your older sister it is DAY BY DAY, and for your younger sister it would be MAKIN' IT WORK." I didn't have it in me to break the news to him that I didn't have an older sister.

Between Doug's mother jokes, having a few social drinks, and trying to avoid bellybusting with Doug I was able to get in a few questions. Doug and the band have no one influence, nor any group of them either. They listen to whatever is on the radio, from Bootsauce to Amy Grant to ZZ TOP.

The Band itself came together over a period of eighteen months, and each member had known and played with each other in other groups. Doug Bennett's arrival was the catalyst that drew them together. The name of the group started originally as a joke, but it stuck like a bad smell.

I think that the bad taste left in people's mouths is just as bad and will last much longer.

The Mount Saint Vicent Student Union apologizes for any inconvenience this event may have caused. We, in no way, condone or accept responsibility for that which it may have caused.

-Student Union



MONGO'S VISIONS *Horoscopes With Which to Reckon*

Virgo

(August 23 - September 22)
Another year has come and gone and you've yet to use your name-sake. (Your involvement in the Russian coup didn't help either). For once in your life, get things right: buy a Chia pet.

Libra

(September 23 - October 22)
Have "Winona Forever" tattooed on your arm, then dump her.

Scorpio

(October 23 - November 21)
Mongo says beware of subliminal messages. This week, Scorpio's horoscope highlights sunshine (die), new romance (you Nazi), and financial prosperity (SCUM!)

Sagittarius

(November 22 - December 21)
Your life is a soap opera and this week you'll begin to feel like Sophia Capwell when you're shot in the head.

Capricorn

(December 22 - January 19)
You'll wake up tomorrow morning to discover that everyone in Halifax is on strike except you. You feel alone and left out until you open a small peanut stand on the waterfront and start to rake in a lot of dough. You are soon picketed and shut down.

Aquarius

(January 20 - February 18)
Friday the 13th is not a good day to let Ian Cowan walk you home.

It's especially not a good idea to let him see that you have a house with an easy-access chimney.

Pisces

(February 19 - March 20)
Your jealousy of Julia Roberts ends in heartache when you hack off your hair, die it blond, and force your friends to call you "Tink". Seek professional help or have a close friend smother you.

Aries

(March 21 - April 19)
Your luck runs out this weekend. You find yourself engaged to the lead singer of Doug and the Slugs. Have a close friend smother you.

Taurus

(April 20 - May 20)
You and two friends will start your own country consisting of a table and 3 chairs in the Sacateria. Establish political and economic ties with the corner store and the United States of America. Strike often.

Gemini

(May 21 - June 20)
You'll fall and won't get back up.

Cancer

(June 21 - July 22)
There's a voodoo doll bearing a strong resemblance to you hanging from a noose in the Sacateria, and the cook keeps splashing it with rooster blood. Hide in the book store behind the religious studies texts.

Leo

(July 23 - August 22)
Your disrespect for your great aunt Mindy causes her to cast an irreversible curse upon you. You wake up in a Marmaduke cartoon ... and you can't get up.

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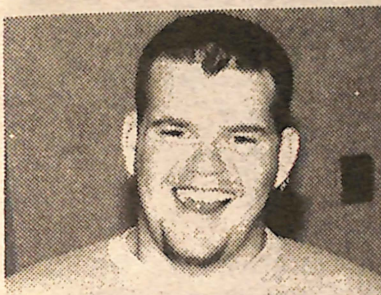


ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC, WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT

G.W. McLennan -- Watershed

Ian Cowan



MSA

Yes! its back, the weirdest column in the paper. At least it tries to be. After a hellish summer trapped in Ontario, I have returned to inflicted more new music on you.

My first tape of the year is the first release of ex-GoBetween, G.W. McLennan. The Go-Betweens were an Australian group out of Brisbane. They had a strong cult following, but never quite made it to the top. That doesn't mean that they weren't terrific, they were better.

McLennan's solo work goes beyond anything he has done before. It is astounding. The imagery of this tape is huge, and the melodies will get to your soul. No yowling and screaming on this production, it is clear and stately. It reminds me of Nick Caves very mellow stuff, but it has none of his darkness.

The first track is "When word gets around". It is a stirring celtic song with just enough technology and extra instruments to fill this song out into an anthem that is neither too mellow nor too sentimental.

"Black Mule" is my personal favourite, and it has a distinct message. Rather than tell you, I will just say that the message is very powerful in its telling and its origin.

The use of an Organ on "Haven't I been a fool", lightens up an otherwise to heavy idea, and gives the whole song a light sing-a-long feel.

McLennan covers every type of presentation through a gentle funk to rock'n'roll to pop. It is a totally complete tape and leaves you begging to hear it over and over.

Tony Quinn at Vinnies

Tony Quinn and his trusty side kick Peter Leggat, graced Vipnie's Pub with their presence friday afternoon. Tony's mix of comedy, improv, audience participation, music and fun had surprisingly little political content; but it was a total blast. Screams of laughter were heard clear to Vincent Hall. Tony and Peter have been together for 20

years or more and the present act has been going for a decade. Tony has no recorded product and doesn't plan on having any. Playing only a few shows outside of the Maritimes, Tony and Peter will be doing Saturday afternoon matinees at the Lower Deck in Historic properties for the next year or so. If you love to laugh you surely love Tony Quinn, definately make a serious effort to see his show. And if you have already go again!

The New Dance Series

Ian Cowan

This being the tenth anniversary of the New Dance company, they will be celebrating by presenting 6 evenings of new and innovative choreography. The 6 shows will all be shown at the Sir James Dunn Theatre in the Dalhousie Arts Centre at 8:00 pm each night they run.

The Randy Glynn Dance Project will dance on October 10, 11, and 12, 1991. Denise Fujiwara be here on November 1 and 2, 1991. On January 24 and

25, 1992, Gwen Noah and Suzanne Miller be here. Jocelyne Montpetit will dance on February 14 and 15, 1992. On March 6 and 7, 1992 Isabelle Van Grimde and Linda Mancini will be in Halifax. Klauniada will have a show on April 24 and 25, 1992.

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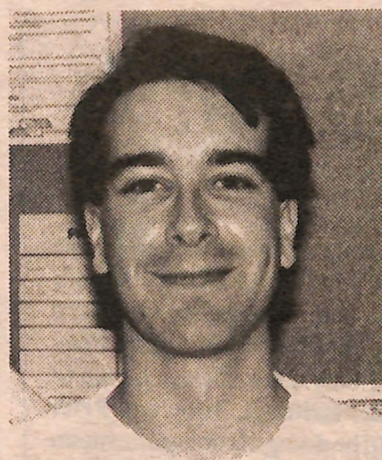
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Favourite Colour: Peach
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Paul Melanson
3rd Year BBA
Favourite Colour: Yellow
"Fozzie Bear - because Fozzie tried really hard and it didn't get him anywhere."



Tracey McHardy
4th Year BPR
Favourite Colour: Purple

Ruthann Corman
4th Year BPR
Favourite Colour: Blue, like my eyes.

"Beaker - because he's multilingual."



Jason Reindorp
4th Year BPR
Favourite Colour: Blue
"Fozzie Bear - you need a sense of humour to run the country."

Catherine Metzger
2nd Year BA
Favourite Colour: Purple
"Kermit - because it's not easy being green."

"What's That Supposed to Mean?" Corner of Creativity

The remote control plummets
from her hand
As her fingers run through her
hair
That is growing damp with the
news
Her throat constricts as her breath
comes in gasps
With heaving shoulders
She crumples to the floor
Her ears are filled with a ringing
She becomes engulfed in the
sound
As it competes with the pound-
ing of her heart
Total vision is replaced with
blurred snapshots of sight
Knees shaking too much to sup-
port her
She precariously lifts her head
But the image has gone
But she remembers
Clearly
Ed McMahon
Could be calling her.

UNATTENTION

By Selena Crawley

Well I've finally done it
I've actually accomplished it
Having unsuccessfully tried be-
fore
I've gotten away with it.
Now I must pay for my crime
Must answer to my authority
Must pay the consequences for
my actions
For not thinking through prop-
erly
But I must admit
I feel no guilt
Because there were
No witnesses of my mistake
I've finally done it
I poured Kool-Aid on my Fruit
Loops.