



S.U. APOLOGIZES

by Janice White

The plan to subsidize Student Union Executive's tuition fees with Student Union funds has been abandoned, announced student union President Karen Casey at an October 18 MSVUSU General Meeting.

The decision came last Tuesday and the money taken from student union funds for the subsidization has been returned. Casey apologized at the meeting, the first of what is to become a series of general meetings for students to meet with their Executive.

"On behalf of the Executive, I want to apologize for any miscommunication. We admit this was a bad decision and the money has been returned," said Casey. "There were a lot of oversights made... I am embarrassed. It was inappropriate."

The original plan would have covered half of the tuition fees for the six executive members. The plan would have cost \$5898.50.

Casey explained that the plan was put in place to allow the Executive to do their jobs more effectively, since it would lessen

their need to spend time earning money elsewhere to support their education. The Student Union is now looking to administration to continue the plan of tuition subsidization. "Student Council should be made accessible," said Casey. "We will continue to stand by the principle. We also want the honoraria and job descriptions to be reviewed." "They (student union members) do an incredible amount of work for only a 'thanks a lot!'"

The 20 students present at the meetings applauded the de-

cision to stop the controversial tuition plan and also praised the idea of regular general meetings. Casey stressed that students should continue to give feedback to the Executive. "We are not up here pretending to be people who know everything. We welcome your ideas."

After the meeting, Casey said she was looking forward to moving on to other issues facing the Student Union and MSVU.

"There are so many things that we have to fight against as students. Let's not fight each other."

Inquiry: University Education

by Rob McCarthy

Large Canadian universities reward their professors for excellence in research, not teaching ability, according to Dr. Stuart Smith, Commissioner of the Inquiry on Canadian University Education.

"It doesn't matter if you are the best teacher in history ... it won't help you unless you are a better than average researcher," Smith told a panel of the five metro university presidents and over 100 people at the Seton Academic Centre last Monday night.

One point that Smith highlighted from his 179-page report, commissioned by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), was that universities, not unlike municipalities, hospitals and other organizations during hard economic times, "have to do more with less."

Smith said that because professors are faced with the challenge to teach more for less, one could expect the universities to reward those teachers who teach more and more productively. "The

exact opposite is what has happened ... very little reward is offered."

"I have concluded, and I still conclude, that in the face of this horrible challenge ... where the roof is leaking, where the place is collapsing, where the library has nothing, we [the professors] will do anything but teach another hour," Smith said.

Following Smith's comments, each local university president had the opportunity to respond to any of the issues included in the report.

His harshest critic was Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University and AUCC Chairman. Dr. Ozmon criticized the emphasis Smith placed on having full-time professors teaching undergraduate classes.

"I don't think that hiring a practising lawyer to teach commercial laws is not other than a benefit to the university," Ozmon said. "I think it [being in an urban area] allows us to take advantage of many people in the community, very well qualified professionals...who can help us

with our teaching."

Smith's failure to include all of his measuring criteria (services to non traditional learners, accessibility, services to part-time students, community involvement and active international linkages) in his final recommendations for a public report was also criticized by Ozmon.

Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston, the recently installed President of Mount Saint Vincent University, addressed the issue of university accessibility to women.

"I think we need to find out why women seem drop to out or are pushed out along the way," Dr. Parr-Johnston said referring to statistics indicating that less women are enrolled in courses "higher up the academic structure."

The strongest supporter of the inquiry report was Dalhousie President Dr. Howard Clark. Dr. Clark said that although he didn't agree with the wording (Smith referred to the playing field between teaching and research as not being even), he did agree with the underlying point. "For ten years

(not at Dal) I had the task of sitting on every faculty promotion and tenure committee in a university," Clark said. "The area that was always discussed at greatest length was research."

"I am really pleased with the response of these presidents to this report," Smith said. "I am pleased to see that the report has a good deal of support."

Smith noted some other key recommendations in his report:

- Statistical data should be made public by the universities corresponding to a long list of criteria including: average class size of first and second year courses, average hours taught by full-time professors, proportions of classes taught by teaching assistants and proportion of graduates gaining acceptance to graduate schools.

- The inclusion of standardized tests that would evaluate and compare students when they enter and when they leave university.

- Annual surveys of graduates pertaining to how university prepared them for their jobs and for life.

- A random selection of past

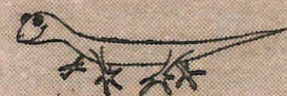
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graduates, with their employers being contacted and confidentially questioned similar to the graduates.

- System-wide accounting of what happens to students after they enter a university.

- Easier access to higher student loans from the federal government with an income tax repayment system, where higher income earners would repay the money faster.

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Any student interested in sitting on a committee to review the honorariums of student union please contact us at 443-4224 or Ext 123. It has to be someone not receiving an honorarium presently. For more information contact Karen or Kathy.

The DUET Society will be holding a bake sale on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the lobby of the Seton Academic Centre. We apologize for the cancellation of the Oct. 16 bake sale.

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The Clean Nova Scotia Foundation is holding a conference on recycling and waste reduction on Oct. 25-26 at Dartmouth High School. The general public is invited to view free displays on Sat, Oct. 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, contact Martin Janoivity at 424-5245.

UNICEF Nova Scotia will be opened its store at 1530 Queen Street, Halifax, Friday, October 11, 1991. The public is invited to visit the store between the hours of 10 and 4 to browse through our new selection of greeting cards and gift items. A selection of cards and gifts will also be available at the Christmas Forum Fair and the Atlantic Christmas Fair (Oct. 31-Nov. 3), the Nova Scotia Designer Craftsman Fair (Nov. 21-24), and the Dalplex Christmas Craft Market (Nov. 29-Dec. 1).

"Living With Cancer", an information and support group program for cancer patients, their families and friends, meet on the first Wednesday of each month from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation of Nova Scotia, Dickson Building, University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. For more information, please contact Rosemary Kuttner, 861-4785.

All children are invited to dress up and come to UNICEF's fifth annual Masquerade Party, being held Saturday, October 26, 1991 from 2:00 to 4:00 at the Armouries. Several entertainers and a lot of activities will be provided. Tickets for the event are \$3.00 and are available at the door.

Christianity for Adults, a non-credit series for adults, continues its fall program with The Gospels: John beginning in Nov. at M.S.V.U. Register through the Centre for Continuing Education; Visa accepted. For further information on this and other non-credit offerings, call 443-4450, EXT 243.

Are you interested in improving your speaking ability or learning effective communication skills? Ceilidh Club I.T.C. meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Dartmouth Library, Alderney Gate. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 423-0914 or 429-1779.

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PERSONALS

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To the Basketball player who wears the team jacket and has a green Celtics hat, Moosehead Premium Dry Tote-bag, and is a C.P. you have a nice butt and I would like to find out if you are as sweet as what they say you are.
Signed,
The Singer.

To JFL:
Congratulations, FL! Keep kicking those hip-autonomous butts!
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To the guys at 62 Bfd. Hwy.
You guys are wrecking our #@% apartment! Get a life!
p.s. Mixmaster M.C. and Blondie, What makes you guys think you can play cards?
Roomie

To: Hey, you're the CUTE guys Friend!
I see your "cute friend" keeps leaving alone at VINNIES maybe we can get together and grind soon (you do it so well).
Signed, your friend.

Dear Animal Lover:
Now tell me, do you really think that your bone is big enough for my backyard?!!
Signed, the Umbrella Babe

To Krunch
I can't tell you who I am, because we have too many friends who are the same. I'll lead you on a mystery though. The first clue is two, who I am not and what I may be. I'm not anyone who works in the pub, but I'm someone who might be one day a sub.
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NEWS

CUP NEWS

Students stressed

by Becky Fong

TORONTO (CUP) -- With tests and assignments looming, it is all too common to hear students say they are "stressed out". And stress experts say university students experience special kinds of pressure.

Few jobs constantly evaluate a person's performance as consistently as universities do with students, says Blair Wheaton, a University of Toronto sociology professor.

Because professors' test and assignment dates often fall together, students try to juggle their courses to give them equal time and effort, Wheaton says.

Even university administrators say the demands on students are major sources of stress.

"Some classes have a highly competitive atmosphere," says David Neelands, U of T assistant vice-president of student affairs. "At various times in the year -- about eight weeks into the term or exam and deadline times -- students start to feel the results of stress."

Wheaton says students often spend too much time thinking about course work.

"What I often notice is one of the ways people deal with stress is to ruminate about it, -- 'I've got this test coming up and I'm not going to do well,' -- and they spend 50 per cent of the approach time ruminating about it."

"It's almost like fussing about the stress of it is easier than actually studying -- and it's really the worst thing to do."

Sexist poster and calendar yanked from shelves

WINDSOR (CUP) -- A poster of a shirtless woman holding a beer bottle in front of her breasts, with the caption "Man cannot live on beer alone" and a Sports Illustrated swimsuit calendar have been removed from the University of Windsor's bookstore following complaints from students.

Student council president Nino Papa said, in a letter to the secretary of the university's board of governors, that any material

obtained from the bookstore reflects the viewpoint of the campus. Sexist material should not be tolerated there, she said.

An administrative representative said the University of Windsor would not condone the sale, distribution or exhibition of any sexist items on campus. He said the sale of the poster and calendar was "completely contrary to (the university's) no discrimination policy which prohibits any form of sexism."

Christian Fellowship

By Tiblet Kidanu

The Mount Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational society met last Wednesday night at Rosaria Centre to discuss the topic, "What in the world is Satan doing?"

The group discussed how Christians are the target of the devil's scheme and that Satan is out there to worry and destroy the children of God. Rhonda Haines, a Mount Student, and Byron Richards, a student from Saint Mary's University, led the meeting.

They referred to a number of Bible verses showing the various ways in which Satan influences people.

"We should not expect to

walk with Christ without a fight for our faith," said Richards. "By having confidence in God, by resisting Satan and being aware of Satan's strategies, Christians can withstand Satan's attack," he also added.

The leaders at the discussion also made reference to a radio bible class publication, called "What in the World is Satan Doing?" The publication discusses whether Satan is a myth or a reality. It stated that some scientists have been led to the Christian faith by experiencing the forces of evil.

The fellowship meets every Wednesday at 7:30 pm in room 303 (old Royal Bank) in Rosaria Centre. Everyone is welcome to join the society.

Federal Minister Speaks at Mount

by Rob Hawgood

Tom Siddon, the federal minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, spoke on the Constitutional reform package, Thursday Oct. 17 at Mount Saint Vincent University.

"For academics and students ... this ought to be a matter of extreme concern," said Siddon.

Shaping Canada's Future Together, the official name of the Constitutional reform package was released by the federal government Sept. 25.

Siddon talked about Jacques Cartier and the founding of Quebec, saying, "That was a distinct society!" The Constitution represents a compromise between Canada's founding peoples, he said. It was established with the intention of preserving French culture, values and tradition, said Siddon.

One of the proposals is for a "double majority special voting rule" to be used by a reformed Senate on matters of language and culture.

"It's a way of protecting a set of minority values, different from the majority," said Larry Fisk, chair of the Mount's

Political Studies department. "On the question of Quebec as a distinct society, it might work very well."

Siddon commented on Canada's problems with Natives. "We have taken away the ability of those communities to decide for themselves," he said. "I think we've done the aboriginal people a great disservice."

There is a proposal in the package calling for the nature of aboriginal self-government to be worked out over the next 10 years. With approval from the provinces, self-government would then be entrenched in the Constitution.

Siddon described the Canadian Constitution as "one of the most powerful constitutions in the world" because of its Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

One of the proposals calls for property rights to be guaranteed in the Charter. Siddon discussed this proposal in terms of protecting an individual's right to property.

"The ownership and enjoyment of property is not an unfettered right," said Siddon, "but it should be free of and act of expropriation without compensa-



Michael MacMillan, a political studies professor at the Mount says, "Business organizations have been very strongly supportive of this proposal."

MacMillan suggested this proposal could restrict the federal government's ability to introduce future national programs.

"The entrenchment of property rights in the Constitution has the potential to hamper any number of government initiatives and regulatory activities," he said.

MacMillan also mentioned the concerns of Prince Edward Islanders that this could restrict their ability to regulate land ownership on the Island; and the concerns of women's groups that

this could negatively affect property settlements in divorce cases.

Property rights are already "one of the most effectively protected rights," said MacMillan, "without reference to the Charter."

The Constitutional package also includes proposals that would shift responsibility from the federal government to the provinces in areas such as forestry and mining, and environmental protection of land, water and wildlife.

There is "very good reason to be concerned about the protection of the environment," said MacMillan. "There aren't many provinces that have a very strong environmental record."

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**Blah!
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by Mike Isenor

Well, I guess I have to congratulate the Executive of the Student Union on their ability to admit their mistakes. This is not always an easy task, especially when your actions are often under such close scrutiny... because these six young men and women stood before their peers last Friday and admitted that they had blew it!

I sat at this meeting in the SAC (Rm 506 - for you 4000 or so students who couldn't be bothered to show up) and felt incredibly conspicuous. Not more than a week before, I had slammed the Executive in my column for deciding to subsidize their tuition; is it any wonder I sat before these six young people and felt uneasy. Although I'm rather new at this aspect of writing, I felt secure in the fact that most of my fellow students likely felt the same... of course this was rather hard to determine from the 30 or so faces that hardly even filled part of the room. But they were there, in fact most of you who sacrificed a small portion of your lunch break are the ones who tend to get involved in these things anyway... and where were the rest of the people who have been complaining for the past 2 weeks?!

Due to transportation arrangements, I had to leave Friday's meeting early, but I did notice the usual crowd at the Secretaria - which disproved my theory that a devastating flu bug had swept the student population at the Mount, leaving thousands of students bedridden and unable to attend such an important meeting. I tend to wonder, had this situation occurred in the real world of Provincial and Federal politics, and only 30 people showed up to protest an issue such as this... would the politicians bother to rescind their decision or would they simply chuckle to themselves and feel reassured that they could do whatever they pleased??

Yes, I think our Executive did a good thing in their decision to return the money to the Student Union coffers - but I don't think matters will stop here. With much attention being brought to the actions of Student Council this early in the year, it looks like an interesting year is in store at the Mount (Not that anybody really cares, that is! After all, APATHY is our middle name.)

Babes, Hot Tomatoes, and Zucchini

by Laura Fitzpatrick

By this time most of you may have read or heard about the article that was printed in the Daily News. In one of Nick Zinck's recent columns. ("Nick goes back to school... sort of") he discusses the possibility of furthering his education by taking a class at the Mount. This column is misogynist writing--writing that instills the hatred of women. However, some people do not see anything wrong with the article. Some, including students and faculty think the article was funny.

"Nick" demeans the Mount but not because of the course offerings, the faculty, or the facilities on campus. The university is for women and it is this with which he has a problem.

At the Mount men are in

the minority and the university does not have the male sport--football. Thus, Nick asks - how can the education at the Mount be of high quality?

However, I feel the Mount is a good university and that people are happy here. It is hard for "Nick" to understand how we are happy when the male perspective is not well represented. His answer--we are bra burners.

My point is that "Nick" is really demeaning women and he uses the Mount as a tool in doing this. He is really talking about women. His article translates as, women are "Babes" and "Hot Tomatoes." Women are to be sized up and screwed. Women are not to be taken seriously and there-

not a real university- "it is a Babe University."

This is not funny. It is painful and creates a threatening atmosphere. Some may argue that the article is supposed to be satire. If this is satire, it is badly done. If "Nick" pulls the wool over many people's eyes by saying his article is only meant to be funny, then this makes his writing more dangerous. Nick's supposed satire is used to excuse his misogyny.

It is very dangerous to find this article funny because it has broader implications. If we, women and men, accept this type of hatred and hostility it means pain for everyone. If we don't see the danger in the article and we let things like this pass by then we are perpetuating ugliness in the world.

We have the ability to make the world the way we want it. We

are all participants in creating our own culture. I know for some, it may seem like just one article that was not really sexist and ugly. However, if you link this individual article with other forms of pain and social injustice, then the article becomes important. If we excuse this article because "it is just one article"- then where is the line drawn? This particular article is about women and sexism, but people's reactions to this writing not only effect women's oppression but they have broader implications which affect social justice in general.

I do not think this article is funny and I feel frustrated that so many do.

One consoling thought-- Nick has not had a date in a long while! Surprise! Surprise!

Student Union Rundown

What does the Student Union support?

Here's a quick run down:

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Annual Christmas Daddies Polar Bear Swim

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Canada World Youth

by Charmaine Gaudet

A seven-month term with Canada World Youth has convinced a Mount Saint Vincent University student that teamwork and community service is a combination that makes a real difference. Cynthia Coffill of Windsor, N.S., a third-year science student, recently returned from voluntary work terms with community organizations in rural British Columbia and Jamaica.

"It was an incredible experience," comments Coffill, explaining that the program immersed her completely in the communities in which she lived and worked. She spent the first three and a half months in Merritt, B.C.

production departments of the community's newspaper. Her second term was spent in Jamaica. As a library clerk in the Trelawny Parish Library, she helped with general library duties and developed a newspaper clipping file. She worked in public relations and customer service for the Trelawny Beach Hotel, and in the neighbouring community of Duncans, where she lived, she was involved in setting up a youth club.

Canada World Youth offers people aged 17 to 20 the opportunity to volunteer for community work in both Canada and a Third World country. A collaboration between volunteers

and the participating community, the program is designed to develop skills in co-operation and an appreciation of community development and inter-cultural relations.

"It was a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week job," says Coffill of the program's highly disciplined, results-oriented approach. "I didn't have much time to relax, but I sure saw some tangible benefits."

In both locations, Coffill worked with the same small team of young Canadian and Jamaican volunteers. "The experience made me realize what working within a group was really like. It gave me a great appreciation for the im-

ment, and working together to tackle problems. I believe that we all have to work together in solving global issues and that co-operation starts at the community level."

Sponsorship for Coffill's participation in the program was provided by Mount Saint Vincent University, Econo Colour and Bolands Limited.

Cynthia Coffill is the recipient of the Diamond Jubilee Presidential Scholars Award from the Mount. After completing her bachelor's degree, she plans to pursue a master's program in environmental science.

Don't breathe toxic air!

by Manon Roy

On Thursday night, a well known N.S. recycling crusader, strongly opposed the proposed incinerator for St. Margaret's Bay.

"We have to stop living like we were the last generation on earth," said Dr Paul Connet to a crowd of around 150 at Dalhousie University. Dr Connet, who has a PHD in chemistry is a professor at Saint Lawrence University in New York, and the co-author of the recycling booklet, Waste Not.

A group of politicians want to build an incinerator that is supposed to relieve the growth of landfills. The location would be the St. Margaret's Bay area.

This would cost taxpayers around \$120 million to \$250 million and citizens will be paying for the next 20 years.

But even worse, Dr Connet said, the ashes that will be produced from burning the garbage would produce toxic air for residents to breathe.

"Landfills bury the evidence, incinerators burn the evidence," said Dr Connet.

As well, the incinerator would emit approximately 0.81 tons of mercury per year into the air and only one teaspoonful of mercury can pollute an average lake.

Dr Connet said we should stick to recycling until we find a safer way to get rid of this growing garbage problem and educate people instead of poisoning them with toxic waste. We should learn from the past experiences of other countries which have now closed down their incinerators.

Darlene Megaffin, who attended Dr Connet's speech said, "I am a concerned citizen, not an activist. As an ordinary person, I am incensed with the idea of an incinerator to manage our waste problem. It's backwards and disgusting."

Problem: Free Trade

By John McLeod

To terminate the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement, David Orchard, chairman of Concerned Citizens About Free Trade (CCAFT), believes a Liberal-New Democrat coalition in the next election is a must.

"If we don't protect our economy we are soon not going to have it."

Orchard, a Saskatchewan farmer clad in a suit and tie, addressed a crowd of about 40 last Friday afternoon. He spoke on Dalhousie campus in a small classroom at the Weldon Law Building.

This is not the first time Orchard has made public these views. He is currently on a speaking tour to gain opposition to the FTA. The CCAFT has about 5000 members nationwide.

In 1988, the Conservative Government pushed through the FTA with only 43 per cent of the popular vote. Canadians didn't want it back then and they don't want it today."

Brian Mulroney's government said free trade would create 250,000 new jobs. Canadians have lost 500,000 manufacturing jobs since the FTA. Mulroney also promised cheaper prices. The

Consumer Price Index has risen, plus there is the new Goods and Services Tax. Instead of falling prices, they have risen.

The FTA was supposed to secure access to the world's largest and richest market, but Canadian products have come under more harassment now than ever before.

According to Orchard, "There is no such thing as secure access to any country's market."

Farm bankruptcies are at a high and wheat prices are record low.

"U.S. wheat is flowing over the border and being baked in Canadian bread."

A North American Free Trade Zone? To Orchard it would mean the end of Canada as a manufacturing nation because of the cheaper wages in areas like Mexico.

In Orchard's opinion, if we do not get out of this deal, we will be absorbed by the U.S. In order to stop free trade the Conservatives must be removed in the next election.

Bill Lewis, of Halifax, questioned Orchard about omitting the resource issue. Orchard, a confident speaker, responded by saying he covered the topic in his longer speeches.

As a mature student at the Micmac Learning Centre, Lewis felt the issue was too important to leave out.

"Push the button, turn off resources, you can't have any free trade," said Lewis.

Psychology Society Meeting

October 31
12 Noon - 1 pm

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UNICEF and Halloween

by Lori Ryan Gray

In the time it takes to read this paragraph, about 100 children will be born - six in industrialized countries and 94 in developing countries. Every minute, 28 children under five years of age die, and 27 of them are in developing countries.

When you've digested this sobering thought, remember that on October 31, Halloween, UNICEF will be looking for your support to address the problems of children all over the world.

Most of us are familiar with the orange UNICEF collection boxes that young Trick-or-Treaters bring with them to our doors on Halloween. Last year over \$3.5 million were raised from school based collections across the country. It's this fantastic effort that helped put the Canadian UNICEF Committee among the top five fund raising committees in the world.

The Provincial Director of UNICEF for Nova Scotia, Mari-

lyn Harrison, says that "The money collected at Halloween is urgently required for mothers and children around the world". The old adage that "every penny counts" can really be appreciated when we look to see that for every loonie raised in 1990.

Here are just four of the many ways that your donations to UNICEF can help children for 70 cents or less:

\$0.16 ... a vial of penicillin to treat a child's infection,

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UNICEF is dedicated to improving primary education, bringing clean water and sanitation to children and to improving children's nutrition. Since the International Year of the Child

in 1979, UNICEF pursues its advocacy role on behalf of children in both industrialized and developing countries. Mothers are seen as the most important influence on a child's health, growth and development and are actively included in the target group.

Halloween fund-raising isn't just for kids. There are many things that adults can initiate. Some ideas to consider in the neighbourhood, office, or dormitory are: penny drives, bake sales, pumpkin carving contests and donating some profits from the Halloween dance to UNICEF.

In September 1990, at the World Summit for Children, the Convention on the Rights of the Child entered into force. Over 159 countries made the promise to end child deaths and child malnutrition on today's scale by the year 2000 - and to provide the world's children with basic protection of their physical and mental development. October is UNICEF month. Let's help our leaders "Keep the Promise".



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Entertainment

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Whether You Like It or Not

By Ian Cowan

Well faithful readers this is my last official column for the Picaro, so I'd might as well as make it a big one. This week I have three new releases, one from Stoney Plain Records and two from Polygram records of Canada.

Billy Bragg

DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME (Polygram/Go! Discs), is Billy Bragg's latest musical effort since 1989! The 16 track tape is well worth the wait.

The widely acclaimed artist is noted for his forthright presentation of the truth of the things that he sees around himself, both personal and political. He has no problem in combining folk with pop-punk and anything else that he sees fit to use.

"SEXUALITY", the first track on the second side, is the sit up and take notice tune on this tape. It touches on everything from finding common ground with gays, nuclear subs, Belgrade's football club, safe sex, and of course Robert De Niro.

"Safe sex doesn't mean no sex/it just means use your imagination", with lyrics like this you can tell that this song is going to cut right through all of the pre-conceived crap out there.

"Everywhere" is a song about two friends who grew up wanting to be soldiers, and to fight the Germans in WWII. Then one day Pearl harbour was bombed. One friend was drafted in to the Marines to go to the Pacific, and the other was hauled away to the Japanese internment camps. If you are not careful the catch music will obscure the lyrics, and then the song wouldn't be the same.

"The Few" is a blasting condemnation of all of the idiots who go abroad to Europe in support of England's various sports teams. The Few are those who get drunk, cause trouble, express their ignorance and make the world think poorly of England (as if they don't already, back stabbing swine). It is well done and has a real rockin' sound to it that will trick the unwary listener.

Billy Bragg does a terrific job of expressing himself on the political and the personal in a way that can't help but win over supporters. But he isn't looking for support, just a receptive audience.

the Pixies

The Pixies, "TROMPE LE MONDE" (loosely translated as FOOL THE WORLD), is their fifth release on the Polygram/4AD label. Once again they deliver their own special concoction of sonic terror and delight. Much like a Musical S&M trip the Pixies leave you pumped after listening only once.

"Bird Dream of the Olympus Mons" is one of their softer tunes, simply because I could understand all of the words on the first listen. The soaring music and lyrics run up and down and all over and ya just gotta love it.

"Head On" is the only cover on this album, and it honours Scottish group The Jesus And Mary Chain. The Chain's Jim and William Reid both gave the cover an O.K. once they heard it. Motorway to Roswell is about a trip they took to Roswell, New Mexico, where an alien spaceship was supposed to have been discovered by the U.S. government in 1947. It includes two of singer/guitarist Black Francis' favourite things, travelling and science fiction.

This latest effort of the Pixies is really good and if you want to know more about them, then just ask Vinnie's Pub Manager Howie Lightle.

Dave Alvin

Dave Alvin's (Stoney Plain) BLUE BLVD is in stores now and this is his first solo LP release. He has, however, been

spreading his musical talents around for quite a while now.

Starting out after high school in the L.A. punk scene, Dave's first band was his brother's group the Drifters. Since then Alvin has successfully crossed over to many other type of music. His songs have been covered by artists like Dwight Yoakam, Jo-el Sonnier and the Texas Tornados. Alvin's talents as a writer and a guitarist have also been utilized by Tom Waits, Bob Dylan and John Wesley Harding.

Alvin has even written film scores for such hit movies as WALL STREET, BULL DURHAM and STREETS OF FIRE, to mention just a few.

The tape itself, BLUE BLVD, has a real resemblance to Steve Earle's style of rock-a-billy music. It does lean more to the rock than the billy though.

Far and away the best song on the tape is "ANDERSONVILLE". It is a tune about the Confederate Civil War prison in Andersonville, Georgia. The prison was notorious for the cruelty that the Union soldiers suffered at the hands of their "fellow Americans". It is a ballad in every sense of the word, and it will never make the top 40 chart, because it isn't the slightest bit commercial. You can't even dance to it, unlike a lot of the crap on the top 40. You can only feel the emotions, and the chills that a deadman's words give your spine.

GOSPEL NIGHT is a terrific waltz with a story. Unfortunately Dave Alvin saw fit to end

the song in a real upbeat way with a heavy guitar lick. It sort of spoils the mood, but otherwise the song is great.

RICH MAN'S TOWN is the rockin'est track on the tape. It puts you in mind of early Bruce Springsteen work. It has got that "angry young man" feeling. It is

also a reminder that no matter had bad or good you have it, someone else always has it better or worse than you.

This tape is the best of the three (at least for me anyway). Of course I could just be getting old and senile, but this tape is worth buying.

We are the Lizard Kings!



by Leah Purdy

Most people who live in apartments sometimes worry about fleas, cockroaches, etc. It's understandable.

Saturday past, I returned home to my apartment to find this letter posted to the door by one of my roommates:

Dear Leah:
What is our apartment infested with you ask?
Not fleas!
Not lice!
Did you say lizards?
Why yes! Yes!
You are exactly right!
If you find any, please put it in the bottle with the others.
-Mike

AAAAH!!!! Lizards!!!!
EEEEEEWWWWWW!!!!

I entered the apartment cautiously. I had visions of a boa constrictor patiently waiting for prey to open the hall closet door. (I know snakes are not lizards; but hey--when you're hysterical, a reptile is a reptile.)

I made it safely to the living room where my roommates were relaxing in front of the T.V. CALM!!!!??

They explained to me that when they came home from grocery shopping they noticed a couple of scaly little fellows (about 4 centimetres long) crawling up our wall near a plant.

Ian, my other roommate, purchased the plant at the Dalhousie SUB in September.

What we assume is that the little guys hatched under the soil, crawled up the plant onto the wall, made us scream and were then captured with a President's Choice Pink Grapefruit Juice bottle (1.5L).

Although totally disgusted, we did not want the little guys to starve. Mike went out into the woods and dug up some grubs or something, but they wouldn't eat. (I can't really blame them.) We

decided to take them to the Animal House, a pet store in the Bayer's Road Shopping Centre.

Manager Brandon Sprague said the lizards were a species of Chameleon called an Anolie and is native to Florida. Cool! Not just a lizard... but a Chameleon! We donated Fred & Barney (pet names) to the pet store, and asked that they be loved and cared for.

Mike is now nursing the rest of the chameleon eggs in his room with the plant. Ian and I informed him to keep his room closed at all times.

The Department of Agriculture said these sorts of things happen occasionally and that there is nothing to worry about. We aren't telling our landlords. We're not supposed to have pets, whether we grow them ourselves or not.

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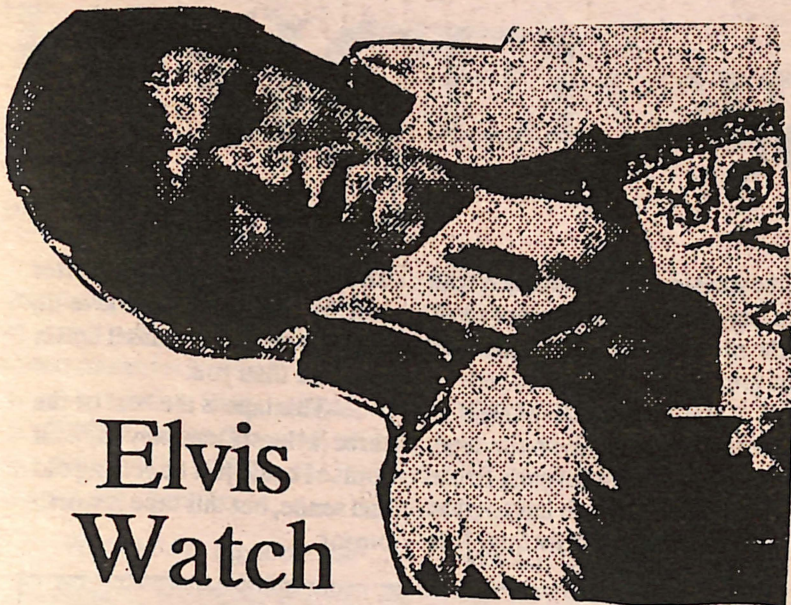
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Entertainment



Elvis Watch

by Leah Purdy

The king was spotted several times this week in various locations throughout the city. On Saturday, Elvis was spotted casting a ballot at the voting station in St. Pat's High School. Although we are not sure who he voted for he was spotted at the refreshment stand of the Moira Ducharme victory party.

Another sighting of his "rocking" majesty took place at

\$1.44 day at Woolco. Apparently, several ladies had to fight with a large middle-aged man resembling the king for a 10 pack of Stanfield briefs, (Approx. retail value \$2.44).

If you have seen the king, please write to: "Elvis Watch", c/o the Picaro, so that we may keep you informed on his whereabouts. With the continued love and devotion of his fans, perhaps Elvis will get off his butt and expose himself!!

Rankin Family at Cohn

by Vanessa Burns

In these tough times it takes a lot to sell out the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. The Rankin Family has what it takes.

Their two-hour concert, last Tuesday, featured songs from both their recordings plus new material. The audience enjoyed everything from traditional Gaelic ballads to the popular sound of the Cape Breton fiddle.

The Rankin Family, from Mabou, Cape Breton, is comprised of two brothers and three sisters who all share a passion for music and tradition.

Jimmy Rankin gives the band its guitar and male vocals while John Morris gets the crowd stomping their feet with his fiddle playing. Heather, Raylene and Cookie are the three female voices which are responsible for making each song more beautiful than the last.

The band would not be complete without Halifax bass player Bruce Jacobs, drummer Donnie Chapman and special guest, fiddler, Howie MacDonald.

The first set included the Irish ballad, "Come All You Fair and Tender Ladies." Cookie's emotional and powerful vocal range could be appreciated with his song. I found myself becoming weepy as she sang each word. The fact she was accompanied solely by Jimmy on guitar made her voice project even further throughout the Cohn.

John Morris warmed up the audience with his energetic fiddle playing. They could not stop clapping and tapping as the fiddle, accompanied by the keyboard, thundered through the auditorium.

To complete the performance, Cookie, Raylene and Heather performed the well-known Cape Breton Step Dance. I could not keep my own feet still as I was overtaken by this infectious number. The second half of the show had its share of surprises. The audience was treated to a brilliant performance by fiddler Howie MacDonald. A native of Westmount, Cape Breton, MacDonald earned himself a standing ovation after his high energy number. He was obviously overwhelmed by this reaction and the cry for "Encore" that he asked the audience what they would like to hear.

Thinking the show had reached its peak, the next number featured Denis Ryan, formerly of Ryan's Fancy, and Raylene Rankin singing a moving, Gaelic love song. It really took my breath away as the two voices complemented each other very well.

Heather attempted to get the audience involved by asking them to help her sing the chorus to "The Fisherman's Son." I must say we were not all that bad. It was great to see such a strong desire for audience participation.

The well known song and title of their second recording,

"Fare Thee Well." closed the second set and the show. A standing ovation soon followed and The Rankins were back on stage for the first of two encores.

A second standing ovation brought the popular Maritime singers out again and they were obviously quite surprised. It was noticeable the band was quickly trying to decide what to play when someone from the audience yelled "Rise Again." Raylene sang a strong and beautiful rendition of this popular song. Her vocal range was incredible and the audience was deeply moved. It was a fitting way to end the evening.

Despite a few sound problems in the beginning, The Rankin Family turned out a flawless performance. A combination of strong vocals, great songs and a good rapport with the audience made for a very enjoyable concert.

In four weeks, the Rankin Family will be off to Scotland to film a one-hour BBC television special. Upon their return they will travel to Boston in December to perform on behalf of Tourism Nova Scotia. It is rumoured they are soon to begin work on a video.

The two sold out shows at the Cohn are an example of The Rankins popularity and it continues to grow. I would recommend anyone to go and see this talented group of people, providing you can get a ticket!

Have you ever been chased through a graveyard by a scary old man with one eye?

Have you ever barely escaped being dismembered by a lunatic disguised as a duck?

Submit your TRUE stories to be published in the
**Picaro's October 30th
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All submissions must be in by
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Writers and artists...

The English Society announces the creation of a published anthology of the creative writings of Mount Saint Vincent University students. To aid us in the genesis of this founding work, all MSVU students are invited and encouraged to submit short stories, poetry, short prose pieces, and artwork to be included in this anthology. We think it is time Mt. St. Vincent showed the world (well, okay, Halifax) the talents within our walls! For all you secret writers and closet artists, this is your chance to see your work in

print! Bring all submissions as soon as possible to any English professor (offices on 5th Floor Seton) or to the English Society President, Tracey Ernst. Final deadline for submissions is January 10, 1990.

To spark your interest in this anthology, the English Society is holding an Original Works Reading on Thursday, November 7, at 4:30 p.m., in the English Corner on 5th floor Seton. All of your own writing. Don't be shy - we're not! We won't laugh at you - unless you want us to. If you are

willing to read your work, leave a message with Dr. Chris Ferns (Seton Annex) or in the English Society mailbox for Tracey Ernst. So join us on November 7 for coffee and hear what Mt. St. Vincent students are writing!

Tracey Lynn Ernst
English Society President

October is
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Entertainment

Horoscopes

Aries

(March 21 to April 19)

What a looong weekend! Begin working on those court statements and develop a really good alibi.

Taurus

(April 20 to May 20)

Bull!

Gemini

(May 21 to June 20)

Yay!!! It's personal hygiene week! It's personal hygiene week!!! Yaaaaayyyyy!!!

Cancer

(June 21 to July 22)

Curb your desire to throw fish this week. Your luck could run out. Take up a substitute hobby, like underwater yodelling.

Leo

(July 23 to August 22)

Your sexual desires to play strip poker with livestock could come true this week. "You moooooost remember not to be baaaaaad." (cow, sheep reference)

Virgo

(August 23 to September 23)

I don't have time to write you a horoscope. Read last weeks. Oh, and have a nice day.

Libra

(September 23 to October 22)

You could take place in a strange poker game with an Aquarian. Be forewarned they cheat at cards. Wear lots of wool; they like that.

Scorpio

(October 23 to November 21)

Practising witchcraft is okay, but your insistence in friends donating toe nail clippings is getting a bit annoying, not to mention disgusting.

Sagittarius

(November 22 to December 21)

Does this sound familiar? "Whoa Billy, you can't do that with dill pickles! ... Can you?"

Capricorn

(December 22 to January 19)

Go to jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200. Do not wear plaid and only listen to Perry Como records.

Aquarius

(January 20 to February 18)

National Geographic has yet to discover a name for your species. Until then, your horoscopes have been suspended.

Pisces

(February 19 to March 20)

You may like the song, "The little duck with the feather in his back," but scotch taping one [a duck] to your back is a bit inhumane, don't you think? (And not to mention TACKY)

Grapes of Wrath With 13 Engines

by Rob Hawgood

The university crowd rocked to a SOLD OUT performance by the Grapes of Wrath and 13 Engines, Saturday night (October 19) in the DAL SUB's McNis Room.

Thirteen Engines, a band with a growing presence on the Canadian music scene, opened the concert. They met with spirited reception from the audience.

"I thought they were a hard working rock 'n' roll band," said Max Tracy, in fourth year psychology at Dalhousie.

"They had so much energy!" said Tom Strickland, in second year tourism at the Mount.

These two students, representative of the student population or not, were less enthusiastic about the Grapes of Wrath.

Said Strickland: "Grapes came on. The first couple of songs were a little boring so I went for some beer."

"They were a mellower group," said Strickland.

His own reservations aside, Strickland agreed that the audience was pleased.

"The crowd was right into it," he said. "They couldn't have had a better crowd."

"The highlight of Grapes was definitely (their new hit single) 'I Am Here' said Tracy.

The Grapes of Wrath, who hail from BC's Okanagan Valley, came back with two encores Saturday night. Their final song was a high-intensity Pink Floyd classic.

"We're going to end things the best way possible!" said their lead.

Appearance, as well as music was important for Strickland and Tracy.

Hair!

"I thought the Grapes of Wrath looked too nice," said Strickland. Tracy agreed. "It looked like they haven't seen enough drugs or alcohol," he said.

"But the Engines' singer looked cool," said Strickland. "He had good hair."



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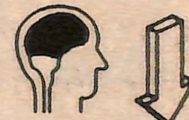
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SPORTS

Pepsi Athlete of the Week

Pepsi Athlete of The Week was a tough decision this week. With all the Women's Soccer team playing so well it's hard to find just one person who deserves the award. Often times it's not the player who scores the most goals or who makes the most spectacular play.

This week's award this week is given to just that kind of a player a coach and other players can always rely on not only to play consistently but who can help others out by adding encouragement and leadership on the field.

Audrey Norman is just that kind of player and she is named Pepsi Player of the Week for this week.

Audrey is co-captain of the team and scored one of the big goals on the weekend but even more she was one of the players who led the team on to victory.

Congratulations Audrey for being named Pepsi Player of the Week.

Athletics and Recreation Office Program Schedule

September 9 - December 6, 1991

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
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7:30 - 8:00 Open Gym	8:00 - 10:00 Women's Volleyball League	7:00 - 8:00 No-Bounce Energizer (Vincent Hall Bym)	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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SPORTS

Men B-Ball Take 3rd

by Nadine Hines

The MSVU men's basketball team came in third in their 3rd Annual Basketball tournament held over the weekend.

Their first game was on Friday night against Wolfhead Tavern. They defeated the Wolfville team 103-85. Top scores for the Mount were Tony Ross 28, Mark Forward 22, Derek Johnston 18, Wayne Keddy 15, and Anthony McNeil with 6. Tim Kendrick was top scorer for Wolfhead with 23.

They then played Saturday against last year's winners Saint John Moosehead, and once again lost to the N.B. team 92-82. Andrew McNeil was top scorer

for the Mount with 18 pts, Wayne Keddy had 15, Tony Ross 13, Derek Johnston 12, and Mark Forward with 8. Stephen Wilson was top scorer for Moosehead with 31.

In the consolation game, against Clover Produce, the team played well and coach Plato said, "I saw a great surprise in rookie Steve Sampson" who scored 17 points. The Mount won 101-73 taking 3rd place. Top scorers were Mark Forward 18, Sampson 17, Tony Ross 13, Derek Johnston and Ray Adikayode 10 and Jonathan Phillips with 8.

Overall the team lacked in defense, "but it will come," stated

Plato, "We will be in better shape defensively when we go to Montreal." Andrew McNeil received an All-Star for his consistent hard work over the weekend.

Saint John Moosehead and Miller Lite played for first place and Miller Lite came out on top with a final score of 106-100. Top scorers for Miller Lite were Chris Lowarth 37, Grant MacDonald 29 and Brad Caresse 19. For Moosehead Carl Nowlan had 32, Kevin Lewis 19, and Jeff Gray 18.

Along with McNeil winning an All-Star, were Brian Williams from Clover, Kevin Lewis and Steve Wilson from Moosehead, and Chris Rowarth from Miller Lite. MVP was Grant MacDonald from Miller Lite.

For the Run of It

On October 27, at 10 a.m., you will find any number of people warming up in front of Seton Academic Centre to run, walk, jog, bike, or stroller push their way around a 5 km or 10 km route in support of Adsum House and Mount Athletics.

"In the past, we have had anywhere from 100-170 runners take part in this fun run," said Patsy Pyke, race coordinator. "All our athletes take part and there are a number of community members who do this on an an-

nual basis. This year we have a number of societies making challenges to other societies for the Fun Run. It looks like it could be a banner year."

The race gets underway in front of Seton Hall at 10 a.m. You can register in advance at the Athletic/Recreation office, or show up at the race to register by 9:45 a.m. Refreshments will be available after the race and there will be a number of draws for prizes. If you would like to volunteer or help out at the run, please drop

into the Athletic/Recreation office. We can really use your help. Get out in the fresh air and help support a good cause, and join us October 27 at 10 a.m. For the Run of It, For the Fun of It, For the Fit of It! our help. Get out in the fresh air and help support a good cause, and join us October 27 at 10 a.m. For the Run of It, For the Fun of It, For the Fit of It! run, walk, jog, bike, or stroller push their way around a 5 km or 10 km route in support of Adsum House and Mount Athletics.

Sweet Things

Desserts in small packages are hardly news in the supermarket. But today's freezer sections you'll find a number of single serving cakes claiming to be low - Sat, low - calorie and light. Some come one to a box, some in boxes of six or more with individual wrappings - on the supposition that you can eat just one! As always, there's no way to tell if these treats are really "new and improved" except by reading the labels:

Figure out the percentage of fat calories. Take the number of grams of fat in a serving and multiply by 9 to get the number of calories from fat. Then divide the result by the total number of calories. If the final answer is more than 30%, you're not getting a low - Sat. snack.

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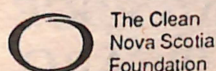
VOX POPULI

Since this weekend is Mardi Gras,

what is your favourite part of Halloween?

**Reuse!
Reuse!**

Some things are worth doing twice.



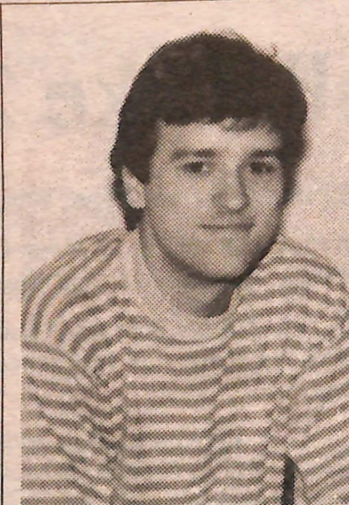
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Janet Thomas
1st Yr. BA
cube root of 3172: no idea
Dressing up.



Sharon Pettipas
4th Year BSc Nutrition
cube root of 3172: no idea
The junk food definately and
I'm a nutritionist, ha!



Liam Clancy
1st Year BA
cube root of 3172: 16? no
wait 160? no!? 69!

Going door to door to get
candy.



Heather L. Campbell
4th Year BPR
cube root of 3172: how
about 1 1/2? I don't know.

The fact everyone can hide
their faces under masks and cos-
tumes ... you never know who
you'll end up with.



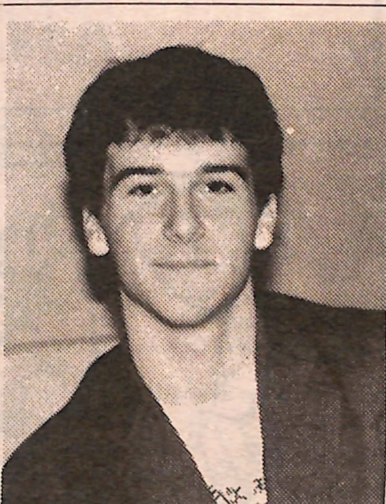
Uche Nwaesei
3rd Year BHE
cube root of 3172: God

I don't like Halloween ... I don't
like scary things.



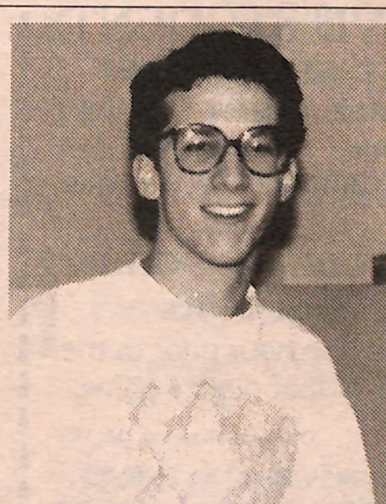
Lori Fulmer
4th Year BSc Nutrition
cube root of 3172: Excuse me?

Dressing up and going out
with your friends; having a good
time.



Jason MacIsaac
1st Year BA
cube root of 3172: You're
asking the wrong person.

There was one time when I
didn't have a costume and my
sister stuffed pantyhose with
newspapers and I went out as an
octopus.



Michael Fourmier
1st Year BA
cube root of 3172: Can I get
back to you?

Being able to dress up like
a woman and not being looked at
funny.

"What's That Supposed to Mean?"

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Life In The Balance

by Steve Quinn

The pinnacle on which all
is balanced rocks in the waking
of wondering fools and all tremble
under the weight of their own
undoing.

The wavering tendencies of
life shake the foundation of all
that is certain and ignorance
unleashed scorches the realm of
things forgotten, thus betraying
the pillar of confidence that once
stood strong.

The tranquil harmony of
life may topple under the small-
est of insecurities leaving frailty
to rule the conquered spirit.

However, something much
greater, something eminently
more powerful than even the
loudest of most ignorant of fools,
is the unfaltering power of the
blessed curse . . .

and thus under these inse-
cent attacks the pinnacle remains.