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Halifax Papal Media Centre Rated "the Best"

by Karen MacDonald

Although there was 12 months of previous planning, Joseph McEvoy had only one week to locate and connect 125 typewriters, 165 telephones, 20 television editing booths, 10 radio editing booths, several facsimile machines and photocopying machines.

McEvoy was the Media Centre Manager for the Papal visit. In Halifax's new World Trade Centre, McEvoy spent over 100 hours in six days setting up four miles of audio visual cable.

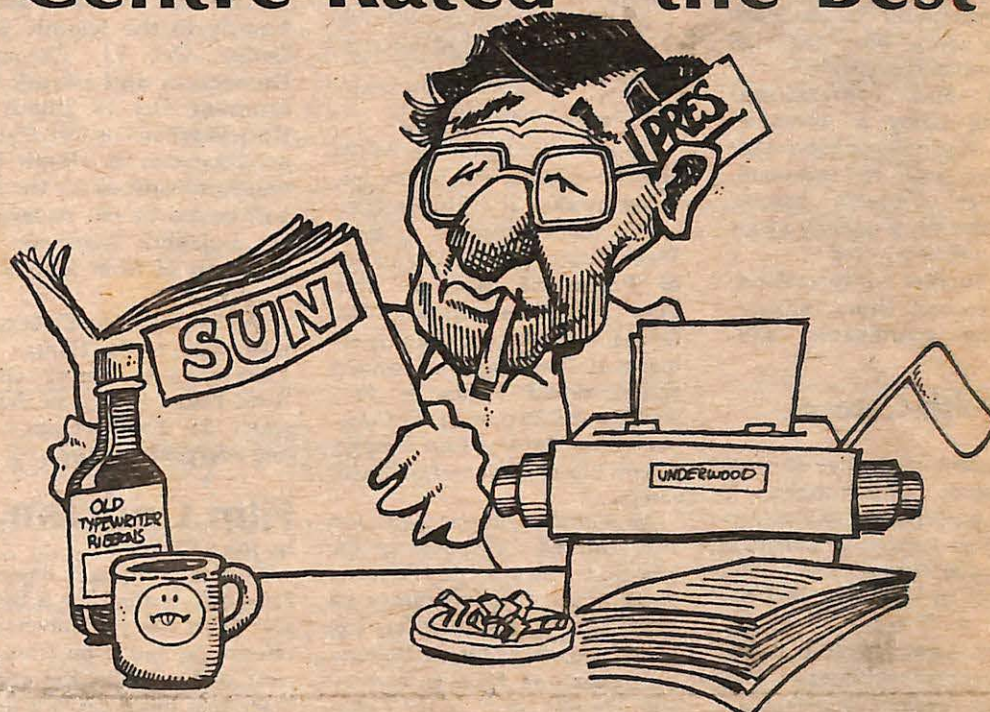
As McEvoy was setting up this complex technological layout, his main fear was the power supply to the new World Trade Centre.

The power couldn't be tested due to uncontrollable circumstances and there was a possibility the circuits would overload. September 13, the day the Pope arrived, McEvoy could only sit back and hope that the facilities were adequate for his guests and no problems would arise.

As he watched reporters running from one table to another, asking questions, typing desperately, and catching media buses to the Halifax Commons area, he commented "I can't think of anything else they could possibly need."

David Jaffe with ABC news used media centres in hotel lobbies, train stations, auditoriums and the basement of a bar. He said, "This is the best we've been to and we've been to a lot." John Darby, senior correspondent for Global Television Network said, "This is a media centre of superb quality and I'm disappointed that we aren't here long enough to enjoy it."

With a content smile on his face McEvoy said, "because the reporters felt we were taking them seriously with the excellent facilities, they did more with their technological equipment in the media centre. Everyone gave their best and we came out the best."



Students depressed about lack of housing

OTTAWA (CUP)—Larry Beaudet is a living testimony to the housing crunch in Halifax.

He's paying \$80 a week for a spot in a noisy, rundown rooming house while looking for a permanent place to stay. The noise and environment will prevent him from staying there once homework piles up, he says.

Beaudet, who moved from Victoria, expected to find cheap accommodation because of the Atlantic's reputation as a depressed area. But he found few suitable places and most with rents 10 per cent above the national average.

The depression has eased student housing in Larry's home-

town, though. In Victoria, an ever-increasing number of homeowners are hoping to make a few bucks by opening up their basement doors to students.

In Brandon, Manitoba, the housing market is similar. Traditionally stuck with a near-zero vacancy rate, the city is not swamped with students looking for a place to live. Only about 20 students are waiting on Brandon University's residence list.

The picture is less rosy in Ottawa. The University of Ottawa has received 26,000 requests for student housing and 1,350 students remain on the waiting list. Off campus, the market is not much better and the vacancy rate rests near the 0.4 per cent

mark.

Students at Ottawa's three post-secondary institutions, including Carleton University and Algonquin College, have formed a tenants' association to push for more student housing. They hope to lobby landlords who refuse to rent to students.

The University of Ottawa has been openly soliciting accommodation in the community and has gone as far as taking out numerous ads in the city's daily paper.

But this is small consolation to the Larry Beaudets of the world, holed up in hostels, rooming houses and temporary shelters, hoping that they soon will find a place to stay.

Co-op Students Paid Higher

by Frances Markee

Co-operative education is a program designed to help students obtain practical job related experience along with their education. It is one of the best ways to obtain the experience so many employers demand.

Co-operative education students are more likely to obtain higher paying jobs after graduation, Charlotte Martin, a public relations student said, "It's fine to learn theory from a textbook, but it's not the same thing", she related.

Martin explained that first-year students must attain an academic average of 70% to get into the program. Second-year students must attain a 65% average. Another requirement is an interview covering such things as why particular students wish to get into the co-operative program.

There are a few things the students should keep in mind while considering the co-operative program. One of them being relocation. Although most students get work terms in their area, there is the possibility of relocation.

A second point to consider, is the costs involved with the co-operative program. The costs include such things as rent, food and phone. It may also include the travel costs as well as transportation costs to work. A student is paid for the work they do, so this should be able to cover any costs incurred.

In the co-operative program, a person is evaluated at the end of each term. To continue, you must receive a good evaluation.

Students doing poorly are requested to return to their regular program.

Does the co-operative program sound like it's for you? If so, admission forms will soon be available. Keep listening and watching for announcements.

Co-operative education was summed up by Charlotte Martin when she said, "I would definitely recommend it. You learn more, and it's a good personal growth experience".

The co-operative education seminars for Co-op students between work terms are scheduled for Wed., Sept. 26 in Seton 533A.



Collection Agency Stalks Atlantic Students

HALIFAX (CUP)—A collection agency in Nova Scotia which tracks down students who fail to pay their tuition fees has resorted to what one student calls "nasty" tactics.

Atlantic Collections Services, employed by Dalhousie University and King's College in Halifax, attempts to collect payments by threatening to pursue legal action, disrupt a student's future employment or damage his or her credit rating, according to a Dalhousie student who asked not be identified.

"I was extremely offended and upset at the tactics used... I was aware that they did these things, but experiencing them personally was a completely different matter," she said.

"The tactics used... are so nasty that they should only be used as a last resort," she said.

The collection agency refuses

to answer questions about collections policy, saying it must protect client confidentiality.

Dalhousie University tries to obtain debts by issuing warning letters, some of which are registered. Although students are given sufficient time to pay back their debts, they are quickly handed over to the agency if no payment is forthcoming.

Alex Gigeroff, Dalhousie student union president, said the university should consider the financial problems facing students who have not yet paid their fees.

"Some students are halfway through the school year and they find they don't have as much student aid as they thought. Then they have to scrape by," he said.

Greg Cooper, assistant ombudsperson at Dalhousie who

deals with distressed students who have been contacted by the agency, said he is also concerned about students' welfare.

Many students, said Cooper, have come to him upset and shocked at the agency's actions.

"We are concerned about whether (the students' accounts) should have been turned over in the first place and concerned that (students) are not expecting these calls," he said.

"Often these students feel intimidated and wonder if legal action can be taken against them."

But Cooper said he thinks the university is not violating students' rights by employing collection agencies to obtain long outstanding debts.

"The collection agencies are not looking to damage anyone's reputation or credit but just to get their money," he said.

Neptune Theatre Classes

Neptune Theatre School classes begin Oct. 13, 1984 under the instruction of Dorothy Ward and Bob Paisley.

Neptune Theatre School is a professional organization that offers children and adults the opportunity to explore many exciting facets of drama.

Classes include:

Story Theatre—Students will explore dramatic play, mime, movement, sound improvisation.

Beginning Acting—A series of workshops will familiarize students with the development of vocal techniques for the stage through choral work and individual oral interpretation.

Adults and Professional Training—Using a workshop format, all aspects of basic stage technique will be examined. Physiology of speech, posture and relaxation; flexibility of articulators will be covered.

For further information, please contact Bruce Klinger, workshop coordinator, 429-7300.

Health Careers

A student conference on work and study opportunities in health professions, in developing regions such as the Canadian North, Caribbean, Africa, and Asia, will be held Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. and the fee is \$5 (lunch included). For further information, contact Dr. D. Shrires, Dalhousie Family Medicine, 424-7017.

Guest Speakers

Dr. Gregory Baum, who has long been known as one of the most perceptive and articulate commentators on religion and modern society, will be the speaker at three Elizabeth Seton Lectures sponsored by the Sisters of Charity at Mount Saint Vincent University next month.

On Wed., Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. he will discuss "Social Justice in Canada: An Ecumenical Perspective"; on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. he will talk about "The Emergence of a Prophetic Catholicism" and at 2 p.m. on the same day his topic will be "The Church and Social Affairs: Ethics and the Economy".

All three lectures will take place in Auditorium C, Seton Academic Centre.

Noted Canadian novelist Graeme Gibson will be the featured speaker at events in Halifax to mark Freedom to Read Week, Sept. 16 to 23. The author of **Perpetual Motion, Five Legs and Communion**, Mr. Gibson will give the opening remarks at a reading from banned and censored works on Fri., Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canadian Book Information Centre, Killam Library on the Dalhousie campus.

Mr. Gibson will also give a lecture entitled, "Freedom of Expression", in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library on Sept. 21 at 11:45 a.m. This lecture is sponsored by the Dalhousie School of Library Service with the assistance of the Canada Council. Mr. Gibson will be Writer-in-Residence at the school, Sept. 21-30.

Modern World Discussion Series

Our World in the Eighties, a Thursday noon-hour discussion series cosponsored by the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University and the Halifax City Regional Library returns this fall with the focus on the Moslem world.

On Sept. 27 to start the series, Dr. Badawi, Professor at Saint Mary's University, Chairman of the Islamic Information Foundation and Judge O'Hearn, County Court Judge will discuss similarities and differences between Islam and Christianity. Other topics to be covered by Dr. Badawi will be: Oct. 4 **Women and the Family in the Islamic Social Order**, Oct. 11, **Theocracy, Democracy and Islamic Government**, Oct. 18, **Jihad: Is it Holy War?** and on Oct. 25 the final discussion on **Islamic Revival: Implications for the West** will be led by Dr. Badawi and Dr. J. Jabbar, Academic Vice-President of Saint Mary's University.

Our World in the Eighties will take place at the Halifax Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road Thurs. 12-1 p.m. Sept. 27 - Oct. 25. The program is free and everyone is welcome.

Film Criticism

by Joan Vickery

Tired of standing in line at the Saceteria, waiting for a Sacburger? Saint Mary's University is offering a course on film criticism at the Halifax Regional Library that might provide an appetizing diversion for students. The course started Sept. 11, and continues until April 3, 1985. From 12:05-1 p.m., Tues. and

Wed., Dr. Edward Flynn of Saint Mary's English Department, shows various films in which he later discusses, analyzes and evaluates.

The film criticism course is designed to study the artistic expression of popular film, as one would look at literature and drama. People registering with the university may receive an English credit.

Although it is too late to obtain a credit this term spectators are welcomed to attend classes free of charge. Registration for the second term, starting in January is open for a fee of \$137.00. For more information contact the Continuing Education Dept. at Saint Mary's University.

The Athletics and Recreation Department is sponsoring the American Lung Association's **Freedom From Smoking in 20 days** self-help program. The program looks at the reasons why people smoke and what triggers smoking.

On an individual basis, counsellors will help students understand their addiction and provide reasons for quitting. They recommend that participants bring along a non-smoking buddy to cheer them on and offer moral support.

If you are interested, drop by the Athletics/Recreation office, Room 223 in Rosaria Hall, or call 443-4450 (Ext. 152).

U.S. Service Exam

A competitive written examination will be offered to persons interested in career appointments as Department of State Service Officers, Department of Commerce Foreign Commercial Service Officers and U.S. International Communications Agency Information Officers on Sat., Dec. 1st.

This exam is open to United States citizens only. For more information and application forms, write to the following address before Oct. 1st:

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Suite 910
Cogswell Tower
Scotia Square
Halifax, N.S.
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The Gin Game

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play **The Gin Game** will be performed at 8 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 27 in Seton Academic Centre, sponsored by the Gerontology Department of Mount Saint Vincent University.

Featuring actors Sharlene MacLean and John Dartt, the play involves the relationship between Weller Martin, a man with an obsession for playing gin rummy, and Fonsia Dorsey whom he teaches to play the game and continually beats him. It is a funny and agonizing look at the plight of the aged today.

The two-act play is directed by Mount alumni Deb Allen and was recently performed at the Kings Playhouse in Georgetown, Prince Edward Island.

All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Needed Trivial Volunteers

Are you a good JUDGE of TRIVIAL matters? Then end your PURSUIT of a meaningful life. The Trivial Pursuit Challenge, sponsored by the Alumni and the Student Union, needs judges and scorekeepers. If you would like to work five Thursday nights during the year meet at the Picaro office this Friday at noon for an audience with his Holiness Monsignor Richard Jesso (or just Rick, for short). Also, the committee would appreciate anyone who could lend stopwatches or bells for the aforementioned five Thursday nights.

At the Art Gallery

The Mount Art Gallery will present an illustrated talk and film in conjunction with the exhibition, **The Hand Holding The Brush—Self Portraits by Canadian Artists**, which continues until Oct. 14.

Paraskeva Clark—Portrait of the Artist as an Old Lady, is the second of a three-part film series being shown on Sun., Sept. 30 at 3 p.m.

An illustrated talk entitled **Portrait/Self-Portrait: Making the Inside Visible**, by Dr. Donna Hart, curator of the Robert Harris exhibition, will be held Tues., Oct. 2 at 8:15 p.m.

For further details, call 443-4450.



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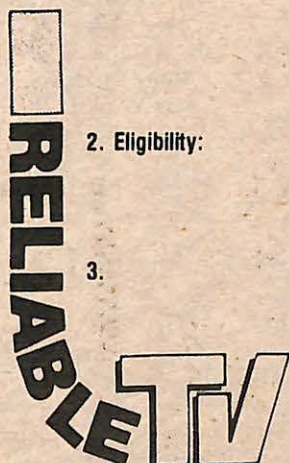
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Fill in fully and cut out the entry form below and put it in the Studentsaver Sweepstakes box located beside the Travel CUTS office in the main lobby of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. The latest entry date will be 11:00 am of October 1st 1984. The draw will occur at 12:00 noon on October 1st.

2. Eligibility:

Full or part-time students registered for the 1984-85 terms at Halifax universities who are members of the Canadian Federation of Students. Those schools are Dalhousie, Kings College, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and Mount St. Vincent University. Prizes are not redeemable, nor transferable. No prize substitutes are allowed.

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Councillors Speak Out

by Anne Hanrahan
Executive Vice-President

By now everyone should be settled into their class schedules and working very hard to stay on top of all their assignments! Right? Do not get too uptight if you cannot seem to get everything done as we have not shortened the days, (they are still 24 hours). It just takes a while to get used to your busy schedule.

Do not forget to get out our SUNS highlighters you received at Orientation. It makes studying a breeze. The highlighter is just one way that the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) is helping university students with their education.

SUNS is a provincial organiza-

tion which represents post-secondary students. That's us! This year's SUNS has approached the Provincial Government on such topics as financial aid for students (an increase), summer employment (more of it), and housing for students.

If you are concerned about any of these issues, please feel free to contact me at the Student Union office between 1 and 3 p.m., Mondays or Wednesdays. Also, you can call the SUNS office, Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 422-5032.

Don't hesitate to contact me or any of the other Councillors with any problems you may be having here at the Mount!

Election Daze

Cuts from Council
by Janet MacBeth
Communications Officer

Elections: Do not forget to vote on Tues., Oct. 2 and Wed., Oct. 3. On Oct. 2, a voting station will be set up in Seton from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Voting will take place from 9 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 3. Voting stations will be in Seton, outside the cafeteria and a floating station will visit 138 Bedford Hwy., Lourdes, The Birches, and Marillac. Remember, you need your I.D. Card to vote.

Free Wednesday Nite Pub: On Wed., Sept. 26, you do not have to pay to get into the Wednesday Nite Pub at Vinnies. Admission is free. As well as being Societies' Nite, Election speeches will be heard. Make sure you attend!

I.D.'s: If you need your Student I.D. to vote in the Student Union Election, they will be taken on Fri., Sept. 28, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Job Descriptions and Application forms available from the Student Union Office until Fri., Oct. 5, 1984.

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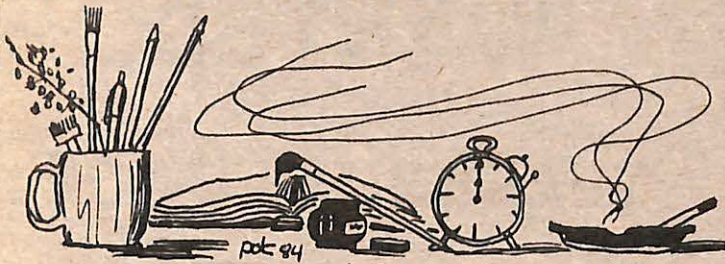
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Editor's Corner



As the new Picaro Editor, I have been allotted this top left hand corner to express weekly editorial comments.

Being new to Halifax and Mount Saint Vincent, I am still endeavouring to orientate myself to a new environment. This overwhelming exposure to newness, has inspired me to dedicate my first editorial to new students.

Like myself, many of you have left a home, city or town to attend university. Most new students probably arrived knowing few or no people, to stand alone in a variety of administrative line-ups; watching returning students have cheerful reunions with friends. Wouldn't it have been great to have had your best buddy standing behind you? But then, would you have ever met the woman or man behind you?

Starting a new school alone can be scary, but it can also be fun! A person has severed all security ties and freed themselves to experience new adventures. We are transformed into extroverts in order to meet new friends and become familiar with new surroundings.

As extroverts, we may find ourselves enrolling in university recreational activities and clubs. This involvement helps to fill our social calendar and meet new friends.

On the other side of the coin, there are traditional students that choose to preserve and savor their old way of life. They bypass new opportunities and cling to one or two new friends in the same boat. Together, they compare photo albums and count the days until Christmas break.

These types of students probably equate university life to that of a jail sentence. They bide their time until the registrar's office issues them a diploma or degree qualifying them to find work.

A university does not merely train people for the work force. It offers numerous campus activities that can improve the quality of life.

If you are a new student, (or old), recognize the opportunities available at the Mount, so that you can reunite with friends in next year's line-up.

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Student Union Elections Want To Get Involved?

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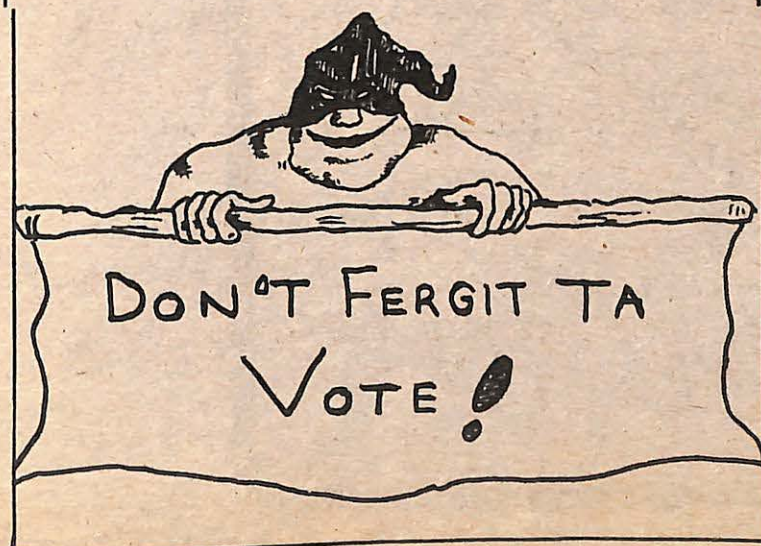
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Part-Time Student Representative
Home Economics Representative
Education Representative
Arts Representative
Public Relations Representative

Nomination forms available from Student Union, Thurs., Sept. 13, 1984.

Nominations close Fri., Sept. 21, 1984—4:30 p.m.

Elections—Tues., Oct. 2, 1984—6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

—Wed., Oct. 3, 1984—9 - 5 p.m.



Podium

One theory of Canadian evolution....
the shape of things to come?

by Patrick Coffin

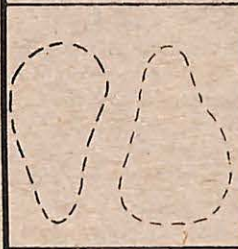


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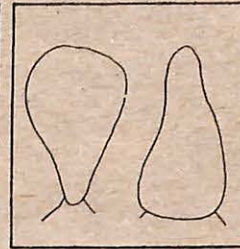


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Mulroney interprets the steps Canadians want him to take.

by Hugh Marshall
staff reporter

With such overwhelming numbers as 211 seats; a 40 member cabinet and over 50 percent of the popular vote, it is clear that the Brian Mulroney Conservative government is the choice of Canadians in 1984. Mulroney himself stated the results show that "Canadians want the new government to take the essential steps to improve the country."

It is true that Mulroney has gone flaccid on his views of the bilingualism issue; has shown indications of flexibility on pure, conservative economic principles and much to his credit, has appointed six women to the cabinet. It is the "essential steps" however, that are devised behind caucus doors that may cast a shadow on the ethical quality of our new government.

The upcoming meeting on Sept. 25 between U.S. President Reagan and Prime Minister Mulroney is one that will no doubt help define Canada—U.S. economic policy which is directly linked to East-West and North-South relations.

A week prior to the meeting, Reagan decided to reject the steel tariffs and quotas recommended by the International Trade Commission. Canada, originally on the list of potential restrictions, will now be able to reap the benefits of this apparent free trade endorsement.

Quick-witted Mulroney will wish to discuss the issue of steel imports/exports to ensure that our dismal 3.5 steel import figure increases. But when the two meet, the main topic in this area will no doubt be commending each other on the use of this bilateral issue as an effective method of gaining political points.

Whether or not this decision will really benefit Canadian steel manufacturing waits to be seen, but one thing is for certain it will definitely help Reagan to attack pro-protectionist Walter Mondale, and will also help Mulroney in his efforts to be seen as bringing about an upswing in the Canadian Economy.

The issue here is really how much and how often Mulroney will scratch the back of Reagan, and what he will have to sacrifice for the rewards. Is this one of the steps that Mulroney feels Canadians want him to take?

We all want economic prosperity, but as rational, compassionate citizens we must think of the long-term consequences of short-term policies and more importantly, who or what may be exploited by their implementation. When Mulroney meets with his "ally, neighbour and best friend" and discusses economic policy it will be little more than a NATO circle jerk.

Such token dialogue only reflects Canada's desire to keep warm under the wing of the military prowess of the Eagle while aiding and abetting the repression and economic dominance of third world countries. Central America is a perfect example.

Tens of thousands of people have been brutally murdered in Nicaragua and El Salvador alone by the Eagle as it attempts to prop up its sagging economy. U.S. backed oligarchical governments, that existed in Nicaragua and continue to do so in El Salvador, exist only to maximize the profits of U.S.-based multinationals. Will Mulroney overlook this reality for better economic conditions at home? Is this another "essential step" he must take?

It appears, at least for the time being, that Mulroney will sacrifice ethics for economics. Certain sacrifices may be the old Liberal government's social policies such as medicare, family allowance, welfare, Petro-Canada and the Skills Program to mention only a few. Democracy, however, still provides a forum for debate and allows us to question the action of our government. Let us use our inviolable power to critically evaluate the motives of our new leader. If we fail to do so we may unwittingly have our very existence sacrificed for us.

C.A.P.U.S. Announcement

Next meeting of Campus Association of Part-time University Students (CAPUS) will be Oct. 17, 1984, at 12:15 p.m. in Seton 422.



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Jim King



Hello. My name is Jim King and I am seeking the position of **Education Representative**. I feel I possess the necessary qualifications to ensure optimum representation for education students at the Mount.

First, it was at the Mount I achieved my Bachelor of Arts. Therefore, I know many of the personnel and the location of necessary services. This is very important, because quite a number of Education students are new this year.

For all Education students, I will act as a liaison to the Student Union, Faculty and Administration.

Another important task that will deserve special attention is the full development of an Education society. I will attend all meetings and do everything within my capability to achieve whatever aid and support possible.

There are many tasks which can be tackled to improve university life for us all. Unfortunately, Education students are at the Mount for only one year. We are, however, a very vital and

integral group at the Mount. There is no next year for us. If improvements are to be made, they must begin now. Therefore, I do not expect a slack tenure, for while seeking nominations, I have discovered many problems which need attention.

I have respectfully submitted my nomination to Student Union and I now await your decision. I hope I can serve the Education students of Mount Saint Vincent in 1984-85.

Alice Sandall



Hi! I'm Alice Sandall and I'm running for **Academic Vice-President**.

I'm a third year Bachelor of Home Economics student majoring in clothing and textiles. Presently, I am sitting on the entertainment committee and I was also a member of the orientation committee. Last year I was co-captain of the Mount Mystics basketball team.

As Academic Vice-President I would be chairperson for the Awards Banquet as well as sitting on numerous academic committees.

I would really like to represent you academically on council.

I hope you all exercise your right to vote on Oct. 2 and 3.

Susan McGinn



Hi, my name is Susan McGinn. I'm a first year Child Study student from Charlotte-town, P.E.I.

I'm running for **Residence Representative** on this year's student council. One of the things I hope to accomplish this year, is obtaining male visitation rights in the lounges between 1-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to drop in and see me in room 417, Evaristus or call at 443-9949.

Wendy Kinney



Hi! I'm Wendy Kinney and I'm running for **Home Economics Representative**. This is my second year at the Mount in the Home Economics/Education integrated program. As part of this program, I gain insight in to all concentrations; therefore, I feel I am able to represent all areas of the Home Economics field equally. Working on my high school council was a lot of fun and interesting as well, so I am really looking forward to getting involved with the council here at the Mount. I will do my best to help make this a great year.

Janice Sipprell



Please let me introduce myself—

As the caption reads, I'm Janice Sipprell and I'm a **Senate Representative** candidate. I am fourth year **Public Relations** and this will be (hopefully) my first council position.

The Senate is responsible for various academic issues such as admission and degree requirements and the conduction of exams and convocation.

Representing you, the students, is my biggest reason for running. Increased involvement and experience with another university body are my other incentives.

My years at the Mount have included being a Resident Assistant and council member, living in the fitness/nutrition house, working for campus police and working at the Corner Store. I live in Birch 1 and welcome you to stop by or to call 443-9921, if you have any questions. I'm looking forward to meeting many of you during the election.

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Campus Comment

by Kelliann Evans and Glenn Craig



Marian Bogart: Provide more communication between , Canada and the States.

Question:

What do you think Brian Mulroney will do for Canada?

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Brad Ruggles: I don't know, I'm not really politically minded. I don't see a big difference.



Frank DeMont: With any luck at all, he'll be a good Prime Minister, however, I think he'll have difficulty in dealing with the large caucus meetings. Fur thermore I hope he will continue with the tradition the previous government had in support of student issues and the Interna tional Youth Year.



Jan Thomas: Nothing.



Katie Estabrooks: I'm hoping he'll improve employment for students around Canada.

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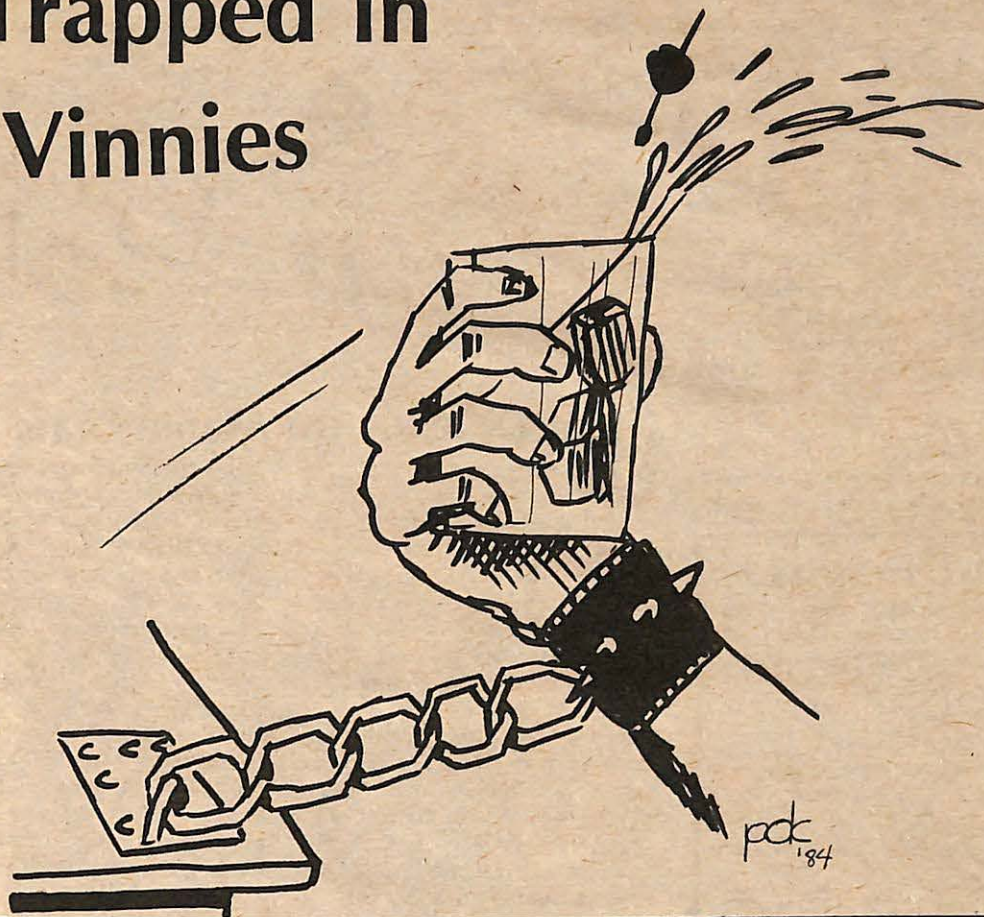
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Trapped in Vinnies



by Kelliann Evans

If you've ever tried to walk out of Vinnies Pub or the Multipurpose room with a drink in your hand during one of the Mount's wet/dry functions, you were probably stopped promptly at the door by a member of the Campus Police.

The Nova Scotia Liquor Licensing Regulations state that any liquor sold upon the licensed premises may not be taken from the premises; so a drink bought in Vinnies must be consumed there.

"We have to follow the rules or else we get into difficulty," said Michael Merrigan, MSVU's executive assistant to the President. "Luckily, the students have been fairly cooperative," he added.

Since underage students are admitted to wet/dry functions, there is a possibility that students of legal drinking age

would take liquor outside the bar to underage students.

Without proper security measures, the Mount's liquor license would be in jeopardy. Merrigan stated that the consequences can be rather serious and frightening especially if an underage student is caught drinking and driving.

Up to 5 years ago, the number of wet/dry functions at the Mount was restricted to 2 or 3 per year but, gradually, they have increased. Wet/dry functions are really a "watering down of regulations" says Merrigan, "but we try to meet the needs of everybody and not deny students who are underage the opportunity to enjoy themselves."

So next time you're sitting in the pub and you get the urge to walk around, leave your drink (or drink it before you leave)!

"Hookers on Davie" Portrays Gloomy Plight

by Christopher Williams

There once was a Halifax man who wanted to be a woman. He took female hormones, subjected himself to surgery and seeking profit, headed west to sell his new, busty blond body on Vancouver's Davie Street.

This transsexual is just one of eight male and female prostitutes who expose their lives on **Hookers on Davie**, a controversial new film by Janis Cole and Holly Dale, two of the most successful documentary filmmakers working in Canada.

Known as "Canada's Prostitution capital" the tree-lined, residential Davie Street is the real-life stage for the fortunes and misfortunes of selling sex. There is no voice-over narration in this film, recently shown at Worm-

wood's **Dog and Monkey Cinema** on Barrington Street, so the hooker's words and behavior speak for themselves.

Hidden mikes and cameras focus on street corner transactions as the hookers sit on milk crates attracting customers. This "direct cinema" style seemed to amuse the audience by providing eyes and ears during somewhat revolting, yet often humorous incidents.

One customer drove up and asked one of the females, "what can I get for \$25?"

"Drive down to the Value Mart, buy a pork chop!" she snapped.

Cole and Dale (acclaimed for their short films: *Cream Soda*, *Thin Line*, *Minimum Charge*, *No Cover*, and feature, *P4W*:

Prison for Women) have also interviewed each of the hookers individually, expertly juxtaposing comments with on-the-job behavior.

In these interviews the females and transsexuals explain how tragic childhood experiences and poverty led them into their current profession—one they all want to escape. Or do they?

As they talk of "tricks" at a drink-filled bar table, the hookers joke about a chance to work at a Seven-Eleven store, while Michelle, a 24-year-old transsexual, groans about spending over \$100 on alcohol in one evening.

In some discussions they complained about customer brutality. "One man just wanted to beat me," recalled one of the fe-

males. The Haligonian transsexual told of when she was threatened three consecutive times to "work without pay" or die. On Davie Street, the hookers unite in such situations, relying on the more rugged transsexuals for protection.

While danger lurks in many a shadow, these 'pimpless' hookers can clear between \$200 and \$300 per night. This extraordinary income should secure their future but they insist there is no alternate work. Michelle's mother who still loves her 'son' but worries sick about him, agreed that the hookers are trapped in their life style. "Where do they go, what do they do?" she asked.

When the film draws to a close, it too seems to side with the hooker's gloomy plight. The

camera zooms in on a placard reading: "Alternatives not Laws", the voices of protesting hookers echoing into the darkness.

Are there no alternatives for these people? Considering their education and qualifications, there are certainly few job opportunities that pay as well! Perhaps that is why the oldest profession in the world is growing in these economic hard times.

Whatever other psychological or sociological reasons for prostitution, the business is thriving even locally in the Hollis Street area. This documentary does not fully succeed in demystifying the issue, although it cannot be viewed passively and will surely evoke much discussion and thought.

Video Night a Success

by Charlotte Martin

Mount Saint Vincent University was hopping last Friday night, as the Business Society cosponsored a Video Night with Moosehead and C100.

Business Society copresidents, Pat Sullivan and John Squires, were pleased with the sell-out crowd. "Based on advance ticket sales the crowd was much larger than we expected," said Sullivan.

The video show was put on by local company Concept Music Video. Manager John Ford said they do approximately six shows per week. "We have no competition," said Ford, "we're the only show of this kind in the area."

Greg Edwards, promotion di-

rector for C100, said he really enjoys coming to events at the Mount. "It's a good spot," said Edwards.

C100 donated free airtime, posters for advertising and albums to give away throughout the evening. Door prizes were supplied by Moosehead.

Sullivan and Squires worked hard throughout the summer to line up events for the year. "We've been contacted by sponsors for events," said Squires, "We've got some really good events coming up."

One good event will be a Moosehead Brewery tour on Oct. 15.

Membership for this year's society is over 200 and steadily growing.

Trivial Pursuit Plays Again

Want to win friends and influence people? Here's your chance to participate in the most electric, fun-filled activity ever hosted on the Mount campus. The **Alumni-Student Union Trivial Pursuit Challenge** is on again.

Here's the scoop. This year's Trivial Pursuit challenge will be much like last year's except for a few minor changes. This year the round-robin tournament will tentatively be held in Vinnies pub rather than the Multi-Purpose Room, as last year.

There will be a total of 5 games: 2 before and after Christmas, and a final showdown featuring the best teams from the round-robin. The dates will be:

1st TERM: Game 1: Oct. 25
Game 2: Nov. 29

2nd TERM: Game 3: Jan. 24
Game 4: Feb. 28
FINAL PLAYOFF GAME: Mar. 21

Teams will consist of six regular members and three spares. All team members must be a student faculty member, alumnus, or member of the staff of whatever society they represent. Final rosters must be submitted in writing to Mr. Rick Jesso in the Student Union office.

Rosters will not be accepted after Mon., Oct. 15. Each team must pay a \$30 entrance fee before Fri., Oct. 19. "Renegade teams", that is teams of players with no particular alliance to a society, will also be accepted.

Questions used in this year's tournament will be drawn from both the Genus II edition of Tri-

vial Pursuit and from Asimov's Super Quiz. After the four regular round-robin games the top 6 teams will advance to the final showdown game in March.

Proceeds from last year's tournament, which the Alumni won, went to establishing the Student Leadership Award, which will be awarded annually to the student most exemplifying participation, accomplishment, dedication, and guidance to others. Shirley Baker was the inaugural winner of the \$350 fellowship last year.

All societies are reminded that the tournament will be an excellent fund-raising opportunity for the vending of dulcet comestibles such as fudge and cookies. Interested societies should contact the Alumni, extension 136.

It's too good to miss!



AND HERE IS YOUR EASY TRIVIAL PURSUIT QUESTION ON ARTS AND LEISURE:
"How many centimeters did MICK JAGGER stick out his tongue during the second chorus of MIDNIGHT RAMBLER, played as a sound check prior to the HAMMERSMITH ODEON concert, APRIL 23, 1970?"

Soccer Team kicks off first win

by Lisa Courtney

The MSVU Women's Soccer Team kicked off their season last Saturday with a 5-1 win against the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, (AC).

Kathy Naugler opened the scoring for the Mount early in the first half on a penalty kick from a handball. Lisa Courtney quickly followed suit hitting in a low ball in the left corner. The Mount continued to dominate the first half with good communication and accurate passing.

"I'm impressed," was coach Ray MacNeil's comment at half time.

AC came back stronger in the second half, but it was the

Mount's Carrie Morrison who pounded in the third goal of the game. Minutes later Carmie Carvey popped in another during a scramble in front of the net upping the score to 4-0.

AC got on the score board with a shot into the upper corner but Paula Burton (Mount) matched it by knocking the ball in from a corner kick making the score 5-1.

"Well done, you deserve a clap for that," said MacNeil after the final whistle.

Sunday's game against University-College of Cape Breton ended with the same score, 5-1, but this time the Capers were the victors.

Missing three key players and having no subs downed the Mount's confidence and an early goal for UCCB did not help any. The score remained 1-0 at half-time.

Minutes into the second half Carvey hit a goal in for the Mount tying the score but UCCB pounded in four more. The Mount's defense and forward line had their troubles but Morrison held the mid-field with her continual display of spunk and skills.

The teams were well-matched in skills but UCCB's enthusiasm won them the game.



Great Defence for Maple Leafs

by Alex Hargrave
Sports Commentary

Like the Islanders, the Maple Leafs, will have great defence this year. The Leafs have three defencemen that were first round draft choices: Jim Benning, 1981; Gary Nylund, 1982; Al Irfate, 1984. These three defencemen along with the experienced Borje Salming, will give credibility to a once weak defence. Bill Root who last year played with the Montreal Canadians, will be a good fifth defenceman (Root had the best t/-statistics of all Montreal defencemen during the 1983-84 season).

To be considered legitimate contenders, the Leafs will need a

highly productive season from their forwards. Last season, Rick Vaive, Bill Derlago and a now, clean shaven, John Anderson were the only three Leafs to score 30 or more goals. However, with coach Muloney's bump and grind hockey style, the Leafs do not need a lot of prolific goal scorers. Yet, they do need more 20 goal scorers.

The teams which have won the Stanley Cups over the past years have always had 20 goal scorers and grinding type hockey players. Toronto Maple Leafs have not won a Stanley Cup since 1967. Will this be the year?

Athletics/Recreation schedule

Tryout dates:

Women's Basketball— Oct. 1—6 p.m.
Oct. 4—6:30 p.m.
Oct. 5—4:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball—Oct. 4, 9, 11—4:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball—Oct. 3, 5, 10—4:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Badminton—Oct. 10 (time to be announced)

Other Activities:

Badminton Club—Tues. and Thurs.—7:30 - 10:30

Intramurals—Mon. 4:30 - 5:30

Fun Run: 5 and 10 km run, walk or jog starts outside the Seton Academic Centre at 10 a.m., Oct. 13. Sponsor sheets are available at the A/R office. Give-aways and reception to follow.

Soccer Game: Kings at MSVU, Sept. 26 at 4:30 p.m. Come support the Mystics!

Early Bird Fitness: Mon. and Wed., at 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Sport Teasers

1. Who played for the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders in a 26-year pro football career?
2. What country has the world's highest golf course?
3. Who's the oldest man to have held the world heavyweight boxing title?
4. What game features the largest ball?

1. George Blanda
2. Peru
3. Jersey Joe Walcott
4. Football

(These questions were taken from the game "Trivial Pursuit")

One Hockey Fanatic's Prediction

by Alex Hargrave

As the summer months yield to autumn, national hockey league players put away their golf clubs and bring out their hockey sticks and skates. It is also during this time when mad and crazy hockey fanatics across North America make their obscure predictions for the upcoming hockey season.

One zany fan even unwittingly claims the New Jersey Devils will win the Stanley Cup this year. However, everybody knows this is Toronto's year!!

Toronto Maple Leafs should

win the prestigious Stanley Cup for owner Harold Ballard has made several key adjustments to last year's league misfits.

The most significant change is the hiring of Dan Maloney as coach. Maloney likes the rough, tough, grinding style of hockey. In fact, when Maloney was playing with Detroit, he was charged with assault on pulsating ex-Leaf Brian Glennie's face to the ice. With Maloney's hockey ideology, expect the Leafs to resemble the four time Stanley Cup champion, New York Islanders' hockey team, while on the ice.

Aerobics—A Good Value

by J. Gushue

Students and faculty attending the Mount Athletics Department's aerobics classes this year will be charged \$25 per term or \$40 for the academic year.

Lynn Kazamel, Recreation Assistant, said a free noon-time course was offered last year but had met with some problems. The system was unfair to students and faculty who could not come at noon-time and were required to pay for other classes. Now, they can attend as many classes as they want when it fits their schedule. Another problem was that many students thought they could attend any of last year's classes free of charge.

Joanne Burns-Therault, athletic recreation assistant, feels that charging all students and faculty will be fair to everyone. "Now we have 30-40 people per class," she said. "Last year, as many as 100 attended the noon class. It was just too many."

The Athletics Department feels they give good value for the money. Students and faculty can come as often as they like, with the convenience of staying on campus. There are eight qualified instructors, four of whom have degrees in physical education or recreation.

The Mount's fees are also better than many places in the city. At Dalplex, students pay between \$35 and \$50 per term for three class hours per week. The Halifax YMCA charges \$82 for 30 hours of class time. St. Mary's University offers a better deal, charging \$10 per student and \$20 per faculty member for unlimited class hours.

Tips to better Running

RUNNING TIPS

Now's the time to prepare yourself for the Mount Saint Vincent University Fun Run!! You can begin by learning a few basic facts that will make running easy and thus more enjoyable.

Two of the most important factors that will make your running more comfortable are: what you wear and how you warm up and cool down.

Your feet need the most attention when it comes to suiting up. Usually, when your feet are happy, the rest of your body will be happy too! Running shoes are a great investment! They provide support and cushioning so that the stress placed on the body due to running is minimal. There is a wide variety of choice in shoes, you can pick one that is suited to your style of running. Pick a sport store that has a staff who is knowledgeable about running. As far as clothing goes, wear whatever you feel comfortable in. Loose clothing is your best bet so you can avoid binding and chafing. Try to dress according to the weather.

Warm-ups and cool-downs are just as important in running as studying is for good grades. The

better you warm-up and cool-down, the better your running progress. Stretching for at least ten minutes before you run will sufficiently warm your muscles. In particular, you should be sure to stretch the muscle groups in the back of your legs. These muscles tend to shorten while running. The achilles stretch and hamstring stretch work these groups. To stretch your lower legs, stand 1-2 feet away from a wall, face the wall placing hands at shoulder height on the wall. Lean toward the wall keeping your knees straight and your heels flat on the ground. Do not bounce, just hold that stretch for at least 30 seconds. To stretch the upper leg, place the back of your heel on a stable object that is hip height on you. Keep raised leg straight and keep the other foot facing directly forward. Slowly lean down over raised leg and hold stretch for at least 30 seconds, repeat on the other leg. These and other stretches done both before and after running will aid in flexibility and keep muscles from getting stiff and sore after running. So, get moving! Running can be fun!

Fast Food Breakfast

Who said that breakfasts have to be boring? Use a little imagination and cook up a nutritious interesting breakfast. If you are an active woman and are not overweight, you have up to 700 calories to spend on breakfast. Even if you have weight to lose, you still have 400 calories to eat.

Make sure that there are at least three of the four groups from Canada's Food guide and then, anything goes. For 700 calories you could have:

Egg McMuffin (372) + 6 oz orange juice (80) = 452 Calories
Quarter pounder with cheese (502) + 6 oz orange juice (80) = 632 Calories

1/2 ten inch pizza with the works (502) + 6 oz orange juice (80) = 682 Calories

1 cup Harvest Crunch (330) + 8 oz 2% milk (120) + 1 grapefruit with 2 tsp sugar (40) = 579 Calories

If you are trying to cut calories, how about:

MacDonald's sausage (163) + 1 buttered hot cake (147) + orange juice (80) = 390 Calories
1/3 cup chunky beef soup (211) + apple (80) + 6 crackers (68) = 359 Calories

180 gm lasagna (2/3 cup) (287) + orange (80) = 367 Calories
1 pkg. instant oatmeal (102) + 1 cup skim milk (80) + 1 cup apple juice (106) = 288 Calories

It is not a smart to skip breakfast. You gain more weight if you eat all your calories at one time rather than spread them through the day. You either become so hungry all you can think about is food or your body just doesn't wake up until lunch. You are paying enough money to come to University, don't waste it by being distracted or half asleep!!



Get Moving!

Athletics / Recreation Program

Dance

Dancing is a great way to exercise. Gain confidence on the dance floor by learning some new steps at the Mount's Dance and Exercise Studio, Wed. nights at 7:30 p.m.

The Mount Athletics Department offers aerobics courses for various fitness levels and age groups as well as an early bird class on Mon. and Wed. from 7:30 - 8:30.