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John Crispo speaks at business conference Wednesday

Conference Meets with Success, Failure

The 16th Annual Business Society Conference took place January 31, 1990, in Rosaria Centre. The focus of this year's conference was Industrial Relations, with John Crispo as the key-note speaker.

John Crispo, a professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto, spoke on the topic "The Canadian Competitive Challenge." His speech, accented with numerous political anecdotes, was both informative and opinionated. He spoke highly of such issues as Free Trade, the GST, and Meech Lake. But while supporting these projects, he made slurs on pay equity, unions, management and CBC, as well as some prominent political officials. Mr. Crispo pointed out that unless Canada proves their quality and ability to compete globally in the future, then we will lose out.

The Business Society scored a coup this year with the addition of Alain Redheuil to the list of speakers. Mr. Redheuil is Vice President and General Manager of Michelin Tires (Canada) Ltd.-Manufacturing Division. This is the first time a representative of the company would agree to speak at such an event. He stressed that quality should outweigh quantity, and that employees should have energy and creativity. "Energy creates success," said

Redheuil, "if a company is to succeed then employers and employees must work together and they must have the spirit of creativity."

The Conference, which began at 1 p.m., included speeches on topics such as pay equity by Susan Letson, The Conciliation Process: government involvement by Bill McCallum, and Unlawful dismissals by Karin MacCaskill. All were equally informative and important to anyone in, or entering, the workforce.

Unfortunately, the turn out for this year's Conference was embarrassingly low. "We shouldn't be the one's who are embarrassed because of the poor turnout," said Business Society president, Glenna Gould, "The students, the faculty, the alumni, and the administration should be embarrassed." Only 80 people attended this year and of that 80, only 20

were students (The Business Society has a student membership of over 150).

"It was an excellent conference, too bad so many people missed out on what it had to offer," said Business Society executive member Tracy Tuttle. "I can only hope next year that people will support not only the Conference but the Business Society as well."

by Kira Nickerson

Action Week Disappointing

By Marla Cranston

Poor attendance plagued National Week of Action events at the Mount, January 21-27, 1990. Students did not take advantage of several opportunities for important discussion, blaming poorly designed posters for failing to attract their attention to the events.

On Tuesday, Dr. Jane Gordon shared research on "Women in Academia" with a handful of listeners. She pointed out accessibility problems facing women seeking university education—problems such as few part-time programs, few female mentors and role models (especially in the sciences) and a persuasive academic climate which is unwelcoming to women.

Gordon explained that women choosing academic careers are also faced with challenges such as being streamlined into disciplines such as the arts and humanities and into part-time positions.

On Thursday, Allan Smith of the Taxpayers Council on National Issues shared his fears about the proposed Goods and Services Tax with ten listeners. Smith warned students they may have a harder time financing their education, transportation, accommodations and living expenses once the tax hits. He encouraged everyone to lobby the government in protest of the GST, which he said will only create more problems within Canada's unfair tax system.

Only 23 people attended Wednesday's open forum on "The Mount in the 1990's," the majority were Mount staff and faculty. Students missed their chance to voice concerns directly to the Mount's top brass: President Naomi Hersom, Vice-President Academic Katy Bindon, Vice-President Administrative Lois Dyer Mann and Student Union President Cheryl MacKenzie.

One student, Kim Hawatt, found the forum important enough to attend—she even missed a class to do so. She wants affordable childcare on campus year round. The ensuing dialogue was dominated by the daycare questions. Dr. Hersom invited Ha-

watt to attend childcare committee meetings and agreed to put the issue of summer day care service on the next meeting's agenda. The administrators also invited Hawatt to meet with them at any time.

Currently, 70 spaces are available to children two years and over at the childcare facility in the Seton Annex. Most students cannot afford this service and only one scholarship is available to students in need. Katy Bindon suggested seeking further endowments to offer scholarships for more spaces at the facility.

Bindon also challenged SUNS to distribute subsidized spaces fairly among universities in the city. Of 155 childcare spaces at Dalhousie, 85 are subsidized. Saint Mary's just opened a daycare with no subsidized spaces. The Mount Student Union operates a babysitting service in Marillac with only three full-time spaces available.

Student Union President Cheryl MacKenzie explained that infant care is the highest priority right now as there are few spaces in the entire city for infants, making it difficult for new mothers to return to school. "If we lived in a Utopia, there would be a daycare on campus offering as many spaces as needed," said MacKenzie. "It should be possible. The cost of that is not something Student Union can dedicate that much money to."

At an upcoming Student Union meeting, MacKenzie will propose buying out spaces at local daycare near the Mount.

Dr. Frances Early, Mount history and Women's Studies professor, offered some feasible solutions to the daycare problem. Last November, Early attended an American Studies Association meeting in Toronto, where Annette Kolodny, Dean at the University of Arizona, presented a paper on affirmative action and childcare. In it, Kolodny recommended endowment funds as support for childcare.

"We should offer childcare to everyone at the Mount—faculty, students and staff," said Early. "If we look at ourselves as a

women's university, it would be so logical. Student Union should take the initiative and establish an endowment fund."

"Setting up an endowment fund is certainly feasible as far as Student Union is concerned," said MacKenzie. "There are models out there for us to follow. It's going to take time, patience and co-operation from all departments in the university."

Students wanted to know if they could expect tuition hikes similar to those at Dalhousie and Acadia. Lois Dyer Mann said levels would only rise according to cost of living adjustments for the next two years, assuming there is consistent government funding and the same student population.

Dr. Hersom admitted that universities should be able to be competitive, but said this would go against the Mount's commitment to women. "We want to make sure women have access to education. Astronomical fee increases would go against our mission statement."

The small group briefly touched upon other issues, such as inadequate student aid, the proposed three per cent administration fee for student loans, and the increasing elitism of university education.

Student Union members said they are working hard to raise awareness of these issues by hosting events such as the National Week of Action forums.

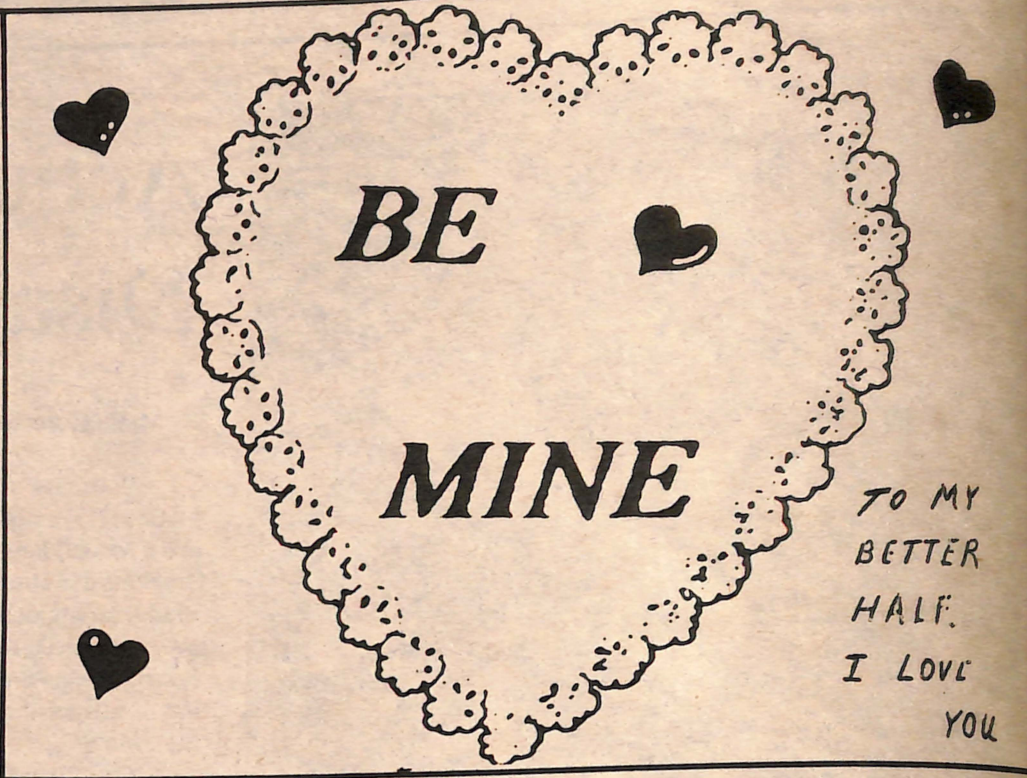
Karen Casey, Student Union executive vice-president said the Student Union alone cannot solve these problems. "We have to have other students behind us. We need student support—that's the biggest problem we're finding."

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letter

To the Editor:

Dr. Naomi Hersom has expressed a concern that the "Fountain of Expectations" slogan and logo to be used to theme the activities of the 1990 graduating class may connote "an opportunity to booze it up".

Please let your readers know that no such message is intended. Dr. Hersom has noted an interpretation that I would like to discourage.

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Michael Cayley

Senior Class President 1990

We Need Your Energy for the Picaro's International Women's Day Issue



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In Brief

By Simon Kennedy

Student book

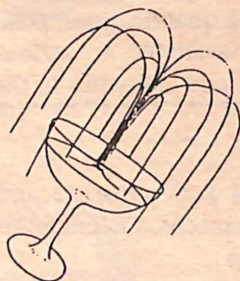
The 1989-90 Student Handbook, free to Mount Students, should be available this week.

The handbook was scheduled for printing last September, but ran into numerous production delays. "The Introductions Section will be a little outdated," said Karen Casey, Student Union Vice-President, "but the book will cover up to the end of exams. The book itself is great. It's got information on services the Mount provides, AIDS and counselling, among other things. I hope it comes in use."

President Worries

Dr. Naomi Hersom has expressed concern over the 1990 Grad Class's "Fountain of Expectations" theme. Pamphlets and posters advertising upcoming graduation activities depict a champagne glass sprinkling liquid like a fountain.

"While I recognize that champagne is often associated with celebration, it also connotes an opportunity to booze it up," said Hersom in a memo to Student Union. "We are trying very hard at the Mount to ensure that we prevent excesses in the use of liquor from causing serious harm and even death."



Michael Cayley, Senior Class president, developed the fountain image. "The fountain was chosen to connote the Fountain of Youth, the fountain of hope, and the symbol of water signifying a new birth," said Cayley. "And champagne signifies celebration, extravagance -- the things we want to relate during graduation."

"As far as boozing it up," he added, "the average age of this grad class is about 25, and boozing it up isn't really an issue."

Board Vandal

The Women's Studies Department's bulletin board has been vandalised for the sixth time in less than a year. The board, located on the fifth floor of Seton, was covered with black spray paint sometime in the late evening or early morning of January 24. "There seems to be an obsessive quality to this person's temperament," said Women's Studies professor Frances Early, whose office is beside the vandalized board. "Every time we've put up a new sign (for the bulletin board) it's been torn down."

The vandalism started in July 1989. Each time the vandal has removed the "Women's Studies Society" sign from the board, and occasionally has left insulting messages.

With the fifth attack, the department decided to make the vandal's job harder -- they painted the bulletin board banner directly onto the cork of the board. It was then the vandal switched to spray paint: "This latest incident was planned," said Early. "You'd obviously have to think ahead of

time about bringing a can of spray paint with you."

Although the attack was clearly thought out, why anyone would think to do it remains less clear. "It's hard to believe a normal personality would engage in this kind of childish behaviour," said Early.

Despite the childish bulletin board bandit, Early said students won't be intimidated. "The Women's Studies students are not at all dissuaded from putting material on the board," she said. "If anything, the vandalism has stirred interest. Students have come by with their calendars to mark down dates for upcoming events."

Broken Leg

Bad weather claimed at least one student victim Monday, when a woman broke her leg in several places after slipping on ice in front of Seton. The woman, who had just arrived for a 9a.m. class, was quickly taken by ambulance

to hospital. "The accident was after a snowstorm, early in the morning," said Paul Reyno, Mount physical plant director. "It appears she slipped on clear ice."

"We had the snow-clearing crews out," said Reyno. "But they can't be everywhere at once." for upcoming events."

Feds Grab

Now the Fed are going after your summer job.

The Federal Government plans to cut Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED) grants in half, to \$67 million from \$118.8 million. "First they cut...funding, then they add a three per cent tax on student loans, now they're going to cut summer jobs," said Lara Morris, Chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS). "Students in Nova Scotia are being driven out of the system."

Last year, 3972 Nova Scotia students received summer employment through a SEED grant."

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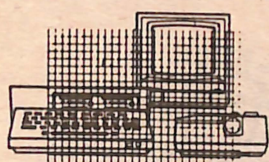


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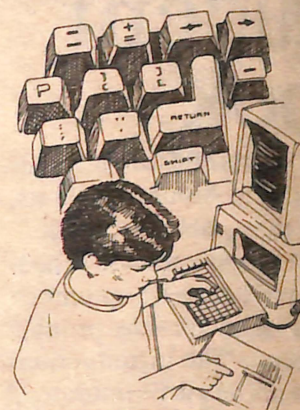
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metro area. Call and find out how you can benefit from temporary employment. Temporary employment may not be the answer for every student, but for some it may be a welcome opportunity.



Fees up

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Dalhousie students could pay as much as 30 per cent more in two years if the university follows the recommendations of a recent report.

"A major criticism of universities over the past 30 or 40 years is that they have been too dependent on government," Dalhousie president Howard Clark said.

The university finance committee report says the uni-

versity should increase tuition fee revenue by \$3.2 million and eliminate five faculty positions a year for the next five years.

Dalhousie student leaders say the recommendations translate into fee increases of between 10 and 12 per cent for most students, and up to 30 per cent for students in professional programs like law and medicine.

A six year agreement tuition freeze agreement between

the proposals would mean the university would have to ignore another recent university report which commits Dalhousie to a policy of accessibility for students regardless of socio-economic level, sex, race, religion, or physical condition. According to a survey completed last semester, the administration and the student council will expire Jan. 1991.

Dalhousie student council president David Shannon said 52 per cent of Dal's students receive no parental financial assis-

tance, 51 work part-time, and 49 per cent receive student loans or bursaries.

Citing a 15 per cent increase in fees at Acadia, Clark said he had not seen any data to suggest the increase had affected accessibility.

Shannon said they are not against tuition fee increases that co-respond to the rate of inflation.

Lara Morris, chair of Nova Scotia's student federation said after the increases, Dalhousie's tuition fees will be

110 per cent of the Nova Scotia average.

"The elitism we are trying to get rid of is still going to exist," Morris said. "If there are students from lower income groups who can't come (to Dalhousie) be-

Canadian Federation of students chair Jane Arnold, Chair of said the government was "taking two concepts that students like, accessibility and quality, and playing them off against each other."

cause of financial constraints, your education is hurt."

Privatization of CSL Program

By Chris Lawson

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The federal government's plan to privatize the administration of Canada's student loan program has worried some student leaders.

The plan, announced Dec. 15th along with a three per cent administrative fee on student loans taken out after 1991, would also cost about 50 people their jobs.

"I think the privatization would leave students applying for loans open to the criteria of private industry," said Canadian Federation of Students official Catherine Louli.

"Does this mean you won't be able to get student loans unless you have certain marks or are studying in an areas that interests private industry?"

Secretary of State official Len Westerberg said the plan was a few years away from happening.

"It's academic right now," he said. "We have no idea what

kind of response we're going to get from the private sector."

"If no one comes forward, then we can deal with it," headed.

"It's processing of loan applications, arranging debt-repayment programs, and general office administration, handled by the program's head office in Hull, Quebec.

"The federal government is trying to unload its financial commitment to the Canadian people," Louli said. "And now they're privatizing the student loan program. Does that mean the next thing is the privatization of education."

The government already uses private collection agencies to chase after students who don't pay on time. Private banks provide the students' loans.

"The average student on the street won't know the difference," Westerberg added.

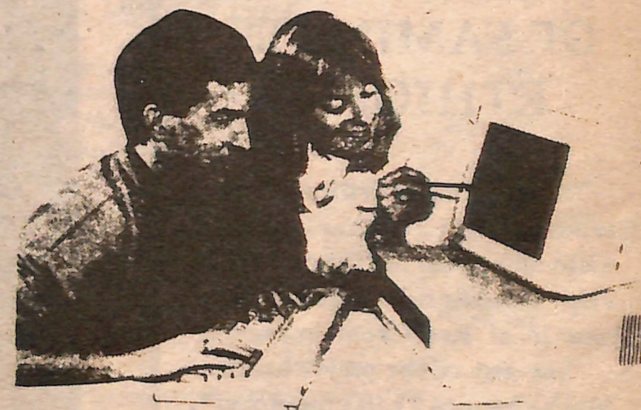
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Canso

By Crystal Harris

Those who attended the information speech by Mr. Ray White, the mayor of Canso, at the Mount on January 18, will be glad to find, finally, the addresses in which they can mail letters of concern. For those who didn't attend, here's what is happening...

The Nova Scotia fishery is in a definite crisis situation, contrary to what Mr. Mulroney may

have said in parliament on January 22. We realize this because we see it happening in our province--to our relatives and friends. Communities throughout Nova Scotia are facing tough economic times, and they will only get worse if WE don't do something. "Ten individual letters are better than one petition with one thousand signatures," said Mr. White.

Here is a quote from an advertisement published by the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour found in the January 26 issue of the Chronicle Herald, that I believe is worth repeating.

"The Federal Government of Canada, for the last few decades, has firmly kept its grip on the management of the Atlantic fishery. Control of the fish stocks has been kept out of the reach of the province and her people. The people have had little or no say in managing the fishery. Now the squeeze is on the fishery workers, their families and their communities. A way of life is in danger of extinction. The people of Nova Scotia have a right to a say in how this resource should be managed."

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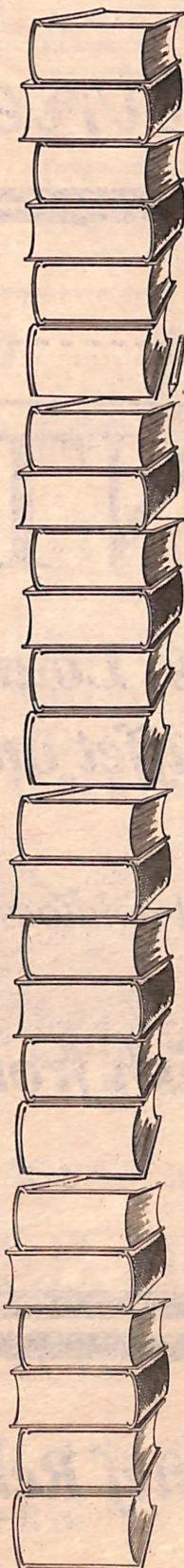
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By Jean Levasseur

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Lorsqu'au bureau suivant, une femme d'une quarantaine d'années m'ordonna dans un anglais pénible que je devais me changer ("You have to change"), le voyageur expérimenté qui sommeille quelquefois en mot ne s'en offusqua nullement; s'il fallait qu'elle me fouille de la tête aux pieds pour que je puisse me rendre en Allemagne de l'Est, qu'elle s'amuse! Depuis cette nuit du 9 novembre où le "Berliner Zeitung" (Journal de Berlin) avait

titré "Le mur n'est plus", l'idée de toucher à l'Histoire s'était lentement emparée de moi; et s'il était légalement possible d'y mettre le pied, qu'importaient les inconvénients, je savais que mon passeport allait bientôt afficher le marteau et la faux de la "Deutsche Demokratische Republik." Et je reviendrais bien sûr avec un morceau du mur de Berlin, secteur est!

J'allais ouvrir la porte qu'elle m'avait désigné lorsque je l'entendis s'exclamer

"Change, change, here, you have to change!", et elle pénétra par une autre porte (tant de portes!), disparut un moment et réapparut soudainement derrière un comptoir: "Twenty-five marks!". Toujours sans très bien comprendre, je lui tendis les billets désirés. "Le cout du visa." me dis-je, incertain. Puis, surpris, je vis soudainement apparaître deux minuscules billets s'apparentant dangeureusement à des billets de Monopoly. Avec un taux de change 5 fois inférieur au taux du marché, je venais de

recevoir 25 marks est allemand, que j'étais dans l'obligation de dépenser dans les 12 heures; il était interdit d'exporter de la monnaie est allemande(1)

La lumière parut finalement derrière l'ultime porte. Sous un Berlin gris (est et ouest) de moins 5 degrés, le trottoir de l'ouest se poursuivait à l'est, tout comme le metro, tout comme le nom des rues; comme si quelqu'un, quelque part, s'était douté que, sous le ciel menaçant d'une Berlin occupée, le mur ne pourrait jamais être qu'un outil ponctuel et passager de l'histoire de l'humanité. Du côté opposé, malgré l'heure matinale, plusieurs des 2000 allemands de l'est déménageant quotidiennement à l'Ouest faisaient déjà la queue, prêts à remplir une série de formalités de loin plus compliquées que celles que je venais de subir.

Pendant une journée, j'effleurai ainsi l'existence de la nouvelle Allemagne "démocratique". Le plus difficile fut de laisser derrière moi tous les préjugés de l'univers nord-américain

que tentait avec tant de vigueur égoïste de me convaincre que le monde communiste avait soudainement opté pour le merveilleux système capitaliste. Laisser derrière moi ces reportages soulignant avec tant de véhémence les irréconciliables différences de ces deux villes, la supériorité d'un niveau de vie sur l'autre.

Berlin avait été construite par les mêmes hommes et les mêmes femmes; pour les pauvres de l'est comme de l'ouest elle était une ville dure. Hors du Kurfurstendamm, le tout Berlin est gris et triste. Les bâtiments sont les mêmes, les rues sont semblables, même les poubelles sont identiques! D'un côté (lequel?), des circonstances historiques avaient permis à une partie de la population, pendant à peine quarante ans, de s'enrichir aux dépens de l'autre. Rien que nous n'ayons connu ici non plus. Rien qu'une histoire en mouvement remise entre les mains du peuple qui bientôt, très bientôt, effacera la honte érigée par des politi-

ciens technocrates détachés de la réalité humaine.

Et je revins ainsi en compagnie de deux précieux morceaux de béton armé, un de l'Est, un de l'Ouest, n'en déplaise à la Limeaux-Bau Export-Import (RDA) dont le représentant Peter Pfannschmidt déclarait avec assurance, le 28 décembre: "Actuellement, aucun des morceaux enlevés au "mur de défense antifasciste", construit il y a 28 ans sur le sol de la RDA, n'a quitté le territoire est-allemand(2) Enfin, presque aucun!!!

1. Je serais d'ailleurs l'un des derniers visiteurs à devoir financer indirectement le système d'Egon Krenz et de ses prédécesseurs; neuf jours plus tard, profitant de la démolition de la Porte de Brandenburg, l'obligation de change serait annulée.

2. Le Devoir, jeudi 28 décembre 1989.

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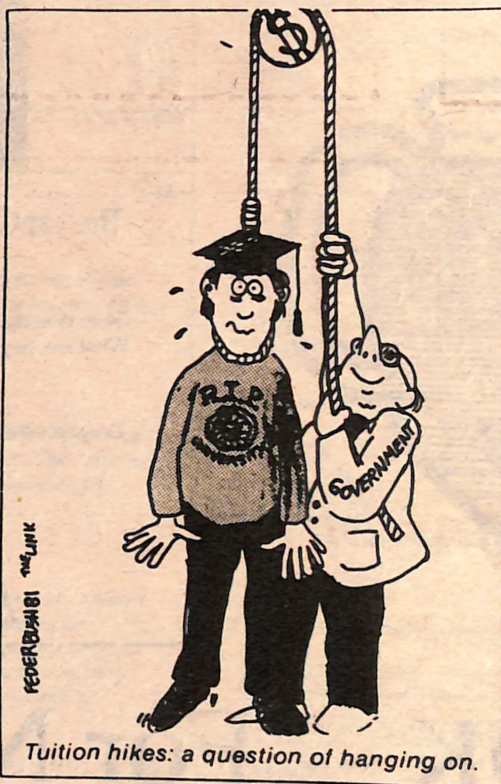
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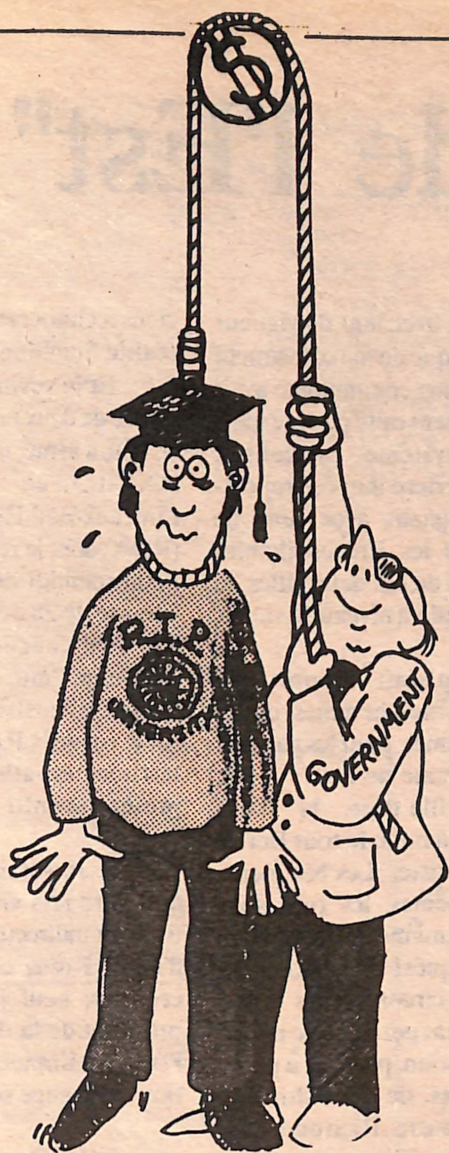
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Men are OK -- For Now

By Danielle Dawson

Males in residence--big deal! According to Barbara Crocker, the Mount's housing officer, there have not been any big problems. "Everyone is happy with male visitation, even the President. The girls have acted very responsibly," said Crocker.

Crocker hasn't received any incident reports. "The girls on occasion forget to sign their friend out before they leave but no one has been caught staying after the 1 a.m. curfew," she said.

Darlene Doucet, a resident assistant in Birch 5, feels male

visitation has been implemented very smoothly. "I don't see the difference. In fact, it's more quiet and the girls behave better," said Doucet. Doucet must do rounds to make sure people are being quiet and that a group hasn't congregated in one room. "We were a little worried about alcohol being brought into the rooms but there have been no problems so far," she said.

According to one Assisi Hall resident, "The security guards get a little excited if you don't sign your boyfriend out at exactly 1

a.m."

Security checks the guest books and if someone has not signed their friend out by 1 a.m., they will go to the appropriate room and escort the guest out of the building. The housing officer will then receive an incident report and the resident, along with her guest will lose visiting privileges for a month.

"The resident is responsible for any guest that is signed in, but I am confident the girls will use their own good judgement and, therefore, I don't foresee any

problems. The girls seem to be happy and so am I," said Crocker.



AUDITORS

We have examined the financial statements for the year ended 30, 1989 and in our opinion the statements are true and correct in all material aspects.

In common with all other organizations, we have completed our verification of the Union and we have received revenue, other

In our opinion, the financial statements are true and correct in all material aspects. The results of its operations are referred to in the

Peer Review

Chartered Accountant

Halifax, Canada

September 13,

Balance Sheet

Assets

Current assets:
 Cash
 Funds held in
 Accounts receivable
 Loan receivable
 Due from Mount
 Inventory

Fixed assets, net

Liabilities and

Current liabilities:
 Accounts payable
 Funds held in
 Current portion

Long-term debt, net

Mount Saint Vincent

at \$2,000 per annum

Surplus

Commitments (none)

See accompanying notes

On behalf of the Council

President

Treasurer

Ten months

for June 30

Audit - If anyone has any questions about this audit, see Mark Conran in the Student Union Office.

KPMG

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AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE STUDENTS

We have examined the balance sheet of Mount Saint Vincent Student Union as at April 30, 1989 and the statements of operating revenue and expenditures and surplus, and statement of changes in financial position for the ten months then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except as explained in the following paragraph.

In common with many non-profit organizations, the Union derives revenue from a student newspaper, liquor services, student store, yearbook and miscellaneous video income, the completeness of which is not susceptible of satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of this revenue was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Union and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to revenue, other income, excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures and surplus.

In our opinion, except for the effects of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of the revenue referred to in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Union as at April 30, 1989 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the ten months then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for non-profit organizations applied on a basis consistent, except for the change in accounting policy referred to in note 5, with that of the preceding year.

Peat Marwick Thorne

Chartered Accountants

Halifax, Canada

September 13, 1989

	1989	1988 (Restated - note 4)
Balance Sheet		
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 45,352	85,201
Funds held in trust	634	634
Accounts receivable	10,027	7,299
Loan receivable	3,500	
Due from Mount Saint Vincent University	4,925	21,036
Inventory	7,671	8,279
	72,109	122,449
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation (note 2)	45,684	14,055
	\$ 117,793	136,504

Liabilities and Equity

Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 36,746	32,174
Funds held in trust	634	634
Current portion of long-term debt	2,000	2,000
	39,380	34,808
Long-term debt, non-interest bearing note to Mount Saint Vincent University, repayable at \$2,000 per annum	13,350	15,350
Surplus	65,063	86,346
Commitments (note 3)		
	\$ 117,793	136,504

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Council:

President

Treasurer

Ten months ended April 30, 1989, with figures for June 30, 1989

Statement of Changes in Financial Position	1989	1988
Operating activities:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	\$ (21,283)	28,347
Add item not affecting working capital:		
Depreciation	11,421	-
Net changes in non-cash working capital balances relating to operations:		
Accounts and loans receivable	9,883	12,997
Inventory	608	(4,240)
Accounts payable	4,572	12,676
Unearned revenue	-	(6,900)
Cash provided by operations	5,201	42,880
Financing activities:		
Repayment of long-term debt	(2,000)	(2,000)
Cash applied to financing activities	(2,000)	(2,000)
Investing activities:		
Additions to fixed assets	(44,810)	(375)
Loss on disposition of fixed assets	1,760	5,170
Cash provided by (applied to) investing activities	(43,050)	4,795
Increase (decrease) in cash during the year	(39,849)	45,675
Cash, beginning of year	85,201	39,526
Cash, end of year	\$ 45,352	85,201

1. Significant accounting policies:

Fixed assets:

Major expenditures are capitalized and depreciation is calculated on a 20% straight-line basis which is designed to amortize the cost over the useful life of the assets. In common with many non-profit organizations, capital expenditures of a smaller and recurring nature are expensed in the year incurred.

Inventory:

Inventory, consisting of corner store supplies, is valued at the lower of cost, on a first in first out basis, and net realizable value.

2. Fixed assets:

	1989	1988
Student Council furniture and fixtures	\$ 43,112	6,104
Student Store furniture and fixtures	3,088	2,758
Student Pub furniture and fixtures	10,905	5,193
	57,105	14,055
Less accumulated depreciation	(11,421)	-
	\$ 45,684	14,055

3. Commitments:

As a result of a Faculty Strike at Mount Saint Vincent University the senior class graduation week activities were cancelled. The Student Union estimates a \$10,000 loss due to prior commitments made for these events.

4. Correction of an error:

The figures for the year ended June 30, 1988 have been restated to reflect actual yearbook publishing expense of \$21,313 for the year. The effect of this adjustment is to reduce the excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditure and surplus by \$10,521 in that year.

5. Change in accounting policy:

Effective July 1, 1988, the accounting policy for capital expenditures was changed from expensing capital expenditures in the year incurred to capitalizing and depreciating major capital expenditures and expensing capital expenditures of a smaller and recurring nature as described in note 1. This change has not been applied retroactively and the prior year's financial statements, presented for comparative figures, have not been restated.

Schedule of Administrative Expenditures	1989	1988
Salaries	\$ 48,371	27,991
Honorariums	14,501	9,750
Drug Plan	83,055	26,670
C.F.S. and S.U.N.S. membership	10,285	10,478
Awards banquet	3,058	1,605
Club funding	-	1,500
Entertainment	9,249	6,271
External affairs	100	3,845
Orientation	2,579	(133)
Winter carnival	274	263
Elections	312	825
Women's Day	206	279
World University Student Conference	-	500
Conferences	3,680	3,506
Alternative programming	1,777	453
I.D.	4,361	1,937
Insurance	2,035	295
Legal fees	4,495	337
Audit fees	3,950	2,835
Bank charges	659	172
Handbook	70	8,245
Rent	5,290	5,868
Telephone	6,166	1,908
Office supplies and photocopies	4,195	6,422
Donations to Project One	18,100	18,700
Miscellaneous	6,949	3,443
Office renovations	3,194	1,252
Faculty strike	6,728	-
Depreciation	11,421	-
Bad debts	2,406	-
	\$ 257,466	145,217

Schedule of Newspaper and Yearbook	1989	1988
Newspaper:		
Revenue	\$ 9,726	8,155
Expenses:		
Canadian University Press	2,545	2,532
Typesetting and printing	9,405	18,526
Honorariums	5,198	2,958
Ad commissions	1,190	1,266
Office	1,139	678
Postage and courier	571	452
Telephone	957	226
Rent	1,338	1,607
Conferences	1,249	2,050
Miscellaneous	1,656	140
Payroll	587	-
	25,835	30,435
Net loss	\$ 16,109	22,280

Yearbook:		
Revenue	\$ 936	7,990
Expenses:		
Publishing	18,215	21,313
Photography	28	1,024
Ad commission	157	168
Honorariums	563	825
Office	366	106
Postage and shipping	1,169	1,614
Rent	-	481
	20,498	25,531
Net loss	\$ 19,562	17,541

Schedule of Society Expenditures	1989	1988
Business	\$ 4,504	1,696
Caribbean	264	193
Child study	269	44
Christian Fellowship	6	-
Co-op	413	-
Duet Society	21	7
Education	225	620
English	50	5
French	-	34
Games room	42	205
Graduate students	780	140
History	400	24
Home economics	1,550	653
International students	488	134
Mature and Non-Traditional University Students	5,350	836
Marketing	406	999
Professional office administrators	55	3
Public relations	1,007	446
Science	706	469
Senior class	-	1,136
Spanish	250	39
Tourism and hospitality management	659	39
Women's Study Society	135	-
Debating	215	-
Student Alumni	100	-
	\$ 17,895	7,722

Schedule of Student Store Operations	1989	1988
Student Store:		
Sales	\$ 129,237	150,621
Cost of goods sold	118,026	123,992
Gross profit	11,211	26,629
Expenses:		
Wages	12,465	13,938
Honorariums	1,834	1,484
Advertising	-	328
Telephone	373	529
Repairs and maintenance	-	222
Rent	1,387	1,664
Cash short	2,853	3,811
Miscellaneous	1,159	417
	20,071	22,393

Net income (loss)	\$ (8,860)	4,236
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Schedule of Liquor Services Operation	1989	1988
Revenue:		
Bar sales	\$ 84,570	-
Bottle returns	2,199	-
	86,769	-
Less cost of sales:		
Liquor purchases	43,485	-
Liquor tax	8,378	-
Pub purchases	4,151	-
Pub supplies	7,754	-
	63,768	-

Gross profit	23,001	10,885
Expenses:		
Campus Police	8,139	3,611
Honoraria	2,000	1,400
Miscellaneous expense	466	1,329
Pub renovations	5,119	-
Pub payroll	11,819	-
	27,543	6,340
Net profit (loss)	\$ (4,542)	4,545

In 1988 the Student Union received gross profit directly from Mount Saint Vincent University who were responsible, at that time, for recording receipts and making disbursements on behalf of the liquor services operation.

WHY ME ?

CASE # 1

Her name is Tracy. She's a college graduate, starting a promising career, and she comes from an upper-middle class family. During her four years of school, she went through a wild period when she had sexual experiences with some fifteen partners. Tracy never felt the need for condoms as her partners were all professionals and acquaintances. What makes this girl-next-door different from others is that by chance, Tracy was tested for HIV and AIDS and her test came back HIV Positive...



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CASE # 2

His name is Kevin. He's a third year engineering student and a first string quarterback for the college football team. He enjoys the typical week-end of a college sophomore, unfortunately he only had a typical attitude. He thought IT would never happen to him. Two years later, Kevin found out he was no different. Our star quarterback has tested HIV Positive and is showing early signs of the AIDS virus...

AIDS AFFECTS EVERYONE EVEN YOU !

#1

Why should I be concerned about HIV and AIDS ?

Increasing numbers of people are being infected with the Human Immune Deficiency Virus (HIV), the virus responsible for AIDS. according to a recent study, **AS MANY AS TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN EVERY THOUSAND ARE CARRYING THE VIRUS AND MANY DO NOT KNOW THAT THEY ARE INFECTED.**

In Canada, 65% of sexually active college/university males and 47% of females have had sexual intercourse with 3 or more partners. furthermore, **15% OF FIRST YEAR COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY STUDENTS REPORTED HAVING ANAL INTERCOURSE AT LEAST ONCE.** Unprotected sexual intercourse (sex without a condom) is the most effective way to spread sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV infection.

#2

When people know about AIDS, do they change their behavior ?

University and college students know the risks associated with unprotected sexual intercourse and yet fewer than 20% of students use condoms "almost always". Sexual intercourse is the primary means Canadians become infected with HIV. Prevention is the only way to stop HIV. **WHEN YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE USE CONDOMS PROPERLY AND CONSISTENTLY.**

#3

Can you tell if your partner is infected with HIV ?

NO!

#4

What about using drugs?

Sharing hypodermic needles and syringes can transmit HIV. Drugs, such as heroin and steroids do not spread HIV, it is the blood that is transmitted from person to person which creates the risk when needles are shared. **NEVER SHARE NEEDLES WITH ANYONE.**

#5

What if I don't want to have intercourse yet, but I want to be intimate ?

Hugging, kissing, massaging, mutual masturbation and holding each other are safe, intimate activities. Expressing affection does not have to be limited to sexual intercourse. In fact setting sexual limits before intimacy is a good technique to open up conversation about important decisions.

#6

How do I talk about safer sex with my partner ?

It is important to let your partner know that you are concerned about HIV infection. ask yourself what the consequences might be if you don't. **YOU MUST BE ASSERTIVE TO GET WHAT YOU WANT. IN THIS CASE WHAT YOU WANT IS TO PROTECT YOUR OWN HEALTH AND THE HEALTH OF YOUR PARTNER.**

#7

How do I suggest using condoms ?

1. Discuss the use of condoms in ways that makes sex safe and fun.
2. Remind your partner of the need to use condoms every time.

#7

How do I suggest using condoms ?

3. Both partners should feel like it is always their responsibility to raise the issue of using a condom. Both of you should have one on hand and be prepared to talk about it and use it.

#8

How do I deal with the negative reaction some people have ?

Let them know they are acting negatively and with prejudice. Make sure you don't act with the same ignorance. AIDS CAN AFFECT ANYONE. emphasize the point that HIV infection does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, color and race.

#9

How can I help others who still act as though AIDS couldn't affect them ?

Educate your friends about AIDS and HIV infection. Explain how HIV infection is and is not transmitted. Reinforced the fact that they can protect themselves. The response to AIDS is individual, but without the facts an individual response can be clouded by rumors and fear. Spread facts and not fear. talk openly with your friends, they need your educated opinion. REMEMBER THERE ARE NO SECOND CHANCES WITH AIDS OR HIV INFECTION.

#10

How can I be a friend to someone I know who has AIDS ?

It is important to remember that HIV is not spread by casual contact. there is a good chance you may have met someone who carries the virus. He or she could be anyone. Talking, preparing meals together, and going to movies present no danger at all to you.

You may think it takes courage to be with someone who is known to have AIDS, but it takes much more to live with it. Do not deny persons with AIDS the right to live with dignity, respect and your valued friendship. It is at this time especially that your friends need your support, comfort and caring. Persons who live with AIDS live with hope for a cure and effective treatment, but they also live with the hope that they can share basic rights that are fundamental for recovery and well being.

Comes the Dawn

After awhile you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul; and you learn, that love doesn't mean leaning, and company doesn't mean security, and you begin to learn kisses aren't contracts and presents aren't promises and you begin to accept your defeats with your head up and your eyes open with the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child

And you learn to build all your roads on today because tomorrow's ground is to uncertain for plans and futures have away of falling down in mid-flight

After a while you learn that even sunshine burns, if you get too much so you plant your garden and decorate your soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you

flowers and you learn you can really endure that you really are strong and you really have a worth and you learn and learn....

author unknown

Gentle readers, due to the upcoming "Spring" Break, the Picaro regrets to inform you that publication will be interrupted until the 28th of February at which time, the annual Women's issue will hit the stands. Any contributions to this edition will be greatly appreciated. Deadline is the Friday before publication. Happy Valentine's Day and have a swell break. Lovingly yours, the Picaro staff.



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Symphony Delights Audience

By Dean Bradshaw

There were some nervous giggles heard at the Cohn during Symphony Nova Scotia's concert last Wednesday night. And a few good guffaws, too!

Yet there's nothing funny about Faure's Suite of incidental music to the Maeterlinck play *Pelleas and Melisande*, nor the Brahms Serenade #1. Laughter was prompted by the introductory comments of conductor Georg Tintner, which included a brief plot synopsis of the play, and a confessed distaste for the Brahms work, which he said

needed revision to get rid of the "dead wood." (If you think attending the symphony is a stuffy or pompous ritual, then you haven't been to one of Georg Tintner's concerts with Symphony Nova Scotia!)

Faure's Suite to *Pelleas and Melisande* was played with the appropriate restraint necessary in performing French music; moments of dramatic intensity never overwhelmed the listener.

A deluge of that sort almost occurred during Lucie Robert's performance of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. Although she brought power and

conviction to many of the work's difficult passages (such as the spellbinding cadenza), Robert's approach was too cautious for music of such bravado and bombast; only in the whirlwind finale did she seem to spontaneously "take flight," even at the risk of leaving the orchestra behind. However, her eloquent slow movement and compelling finale made the performance a musically rewarding experience.

Tintner's deadpan lament that Brahms never revised his Serenade #1 drew a good laugh from the audience. How refreshing it is to be reminded that not

every work is a great masterpiece; as he remarked, this Serenade was an experiment which paved the way for greater offerings of the composer's maturity. Tintner complained of the work's redundant passages, but perhaps the greatest difficulty the Serenade poses for listeners is its lack of variety of tempi. In this performance, the outer movements were all appropriately energetic; the adagio middle movement should have been much slower, but perhaps Tintner chose to keep up the momentum established by preceding movements, and thus unify the entire work.

And as for the "dead wood," audience members who listened for it were probably disappointed; the compositional flaws didn't make themselves apparent to this reading. As the program notes reminded us, this Serenade goes unnoticed (and unperformed) because of the magnificence of its composer's other orchestral offerings. To hear Tintner and Symphony Nova Scotia bring such lustre to an undistinguished work compiles the listener to appreciate what they can do with a great one.

Gallery Glimpses

By Shirley Gay

There are exhibits in galleries all over town guaranteed to eliminate mean old Jack Frost from our minds (and our toes!). If you've got a spare hour this week, why not investigate some of the following shows:

At our own Mount Gallery both Upstairs and Downstairs feature entries in the 16th Annual University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show. Each weekday, lunch hour performances have been scheduled. Specially featured this year is an exhibit of memorabilia from the class of 1940. Come see the talent that lies within our com-

munity. The exhibition runs until February 18, 1990.

The new show at the Eye Level Gallery on Gottingen Street is "Mnemonic Re-Constructions," from Montreal Artist Robert Saucier. Saucier's work is based on scale model reproductions of major landmarks. The Eiffel Tower, the Mayflower and the Empire State buildings are included, as Saucier believes they are "points of reference" which encapsulate several parallel histories. One that is officially inscribed in history; another that serves as a footnote for history, comprised of anecdotes; and one that feeds on popular lore. These symbols have been chosen be-

cause of the "institutionalization" process they undergo, and the effect they have on our imagination. This exhibition continues through to March 3.

The Anna Leonowens Gallery on Duke Street House exhibits for all tastes.

In Gallery 1, Heywon Lee features small sculpture and jewellery fashioned from metal, on display until February 24.

In Gallery 2, Lisa Martin presents "Back Slapping Shows Lack of Breeding," a photographic exhibition which focuses on the medium of photography, rather than the "message" it conveys. Her work will be on display until February 17, 1990.

Opening on the 20th is a ceramic display from NSCAD student Crystal Greares, which will continue through the 24th.

In Gallery 3, Sally McKay displays a series of paintings using catalogue imagery as source material. "Deluxe Items" is featured until February 17, while beginning February 20, Marcett Weatherly presents an exhibition of jewellery dealing with "formal concerns and how the pieces relate to the body." Her exhibit runs until February 24.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia has lunchtime events planned throughout the year, and on Tuesday, February 20th, the topic will be "Art and Posses-

sions," considering whether paintings are valued as a commodity or for their artist worth.

On Sunday, February 25, the AGNS Curator of Collections will introduce Fernand Leduc, a major figure in Canadian art. The Retrospective of Leduc's works is comprised of paintings gouaches and drawings dating from 1943-1988.

Also from the AGNScamp comes the appointment of Marguerite Zwicker, John R. Craig and Commander C. Anthony Law to the position of Lifetime Honorary Governors of the Art Gallery.

Sattelites: Melting Pot Music

By Marilyn Margeson

While it was cold outside last Saturday night, things were heating up inside the Flamingo Cafe and Lounge as the hot reggae music of the Sattelites filled the dance floor.

The eight-member band from Toronto were in Halifax February 1-3. The band comprised of various races and cultures, is a great example of Canada's multicultural heritage. The long-braided hairdos and brightly coloured clothing mixed perfectly

with the more conservative boyish look of lead singer Fergus Hambelton, whose voice was smooth and unforgettable in the band's latest hit, "Too Late to Turn Back Now," which they played in their opening set and again at the end for an encore presentation.

The Sattelites' music is full of happy and uplifting tunes, with no heavy political messages, just songs about "Peace and Love" which obviously reached the smiling faces of adoring fans who were as multiculturally mixed as

the band themselves. With all the racial tension in Halifax lately, it was wonderful to see blacks, whites and every other race and culture dance and have fun together in harmony.

Although the Sattelites are a Canadian band, thoughts of warm sunny Jamaica, where most reggae music originates, undoubtedly ran through the minds of many fans. Canada needs more reggae bands like the Sattelites to bring warm happy music to the hearts of Canadians during our cold, seemingly endless winters.

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VINNIE'S - WHERE THE WEEKEND STARTS ON WEDNESDAY !!



Intown Update

by Shirley Gay

There's fun a'plenty in Metro this week! Read on...

THEATRE: Neptune's latest offering is the musical "Amadeus," which runs until March 4. This play replaces "Playboy of the Western World," starring Keifer Sutherland, which was postponed due to conflicting commitments on Sutherland's part. If you liked the movie, you'll love the play. More next issue...

Grafton St. Dinner Theatre has two new shows on deck, "The Great Pretender" and "Cheatin' Heart Cafe." Reservations can

be made by calling 425-1961. Down at the Historic Feast Theatre, "White Bucks and Saddle Shoes," a hilarious Caper show set in the 50's, is playing for a limited run. The box office number is 420-1840.

Halifax's newest theatre company presents "Moving Day" by Lyn Ostergaard. Tickets for Upstart Theatre can be purchased through the Cunard Street box office.

CONCERTS AND STUFF: the Metro Centre has a terrific season of music and sport lined up. The World Figure Skating extravaganza has been increased somewhat, with an exhibition

show being held on March 12. Tickets go on sale Feb. 9 for this one-night stand. For all you basketball freaks, the AUAA Hall of Fame "Buck-A-Game" night is Feb. 17. A \$2 charge gets you in to this doubleheader, with Dal squaring off against St. FX followed by Acadia vs. SMU. Also booked are the CIAU Basketball championships, and the Canadian National Gymnastic Finals in May.

Musically, the only confirmed date is Gordon Lightfoot in the concert bowl on April 5. If you want to know about potential performances, try Gloria Estefan in March, George Thorogood, Richard

Marx, and Tears for Fears. Aerosmith will NOT be playing, but things are in the works for a country star in March and a major pop star in May. Word from the Centre is not to expect as many concerts this season, but to look forward to bigger names. Just remember, if we want the big acts to come to Halifax, we have to be ready to support them -- get your tickets early!!

ON STAGE THIS WEEK: The Flamingo has lots lined up this week. Friday and Saturday Symphony Nova Scotia hosts their annual benefit, "Symphony and Suds," while Saturday and Sun-

day catch the high-energy performance of Montreal's The Asexuals. Next weekend Louisiana blues legend Johnny Copeland takes the stage. If you haven't seen him before, now's the perfect time to do it. A great way to kick off Spring break!

AT THE FLICKS: Playing at Wormwood until the 15th--"The Little Thief." Also running until Feb. 22--"My Left Foot," "Breaking In."

February is Black History Month, and NFB Cinemas is showing several relevant films throughout the month. For more information, call 426-0000.

Movie talk: "Driving Miss Daisy"

By Jason Reindorp

Discerning the direction of "Driving Miss Daisy" is definitely difficult (that alliteration was on purpose).

Before I get into the movie itself, I must warn you about something. Due to the fact that there are older actors and characters in this film, a lot of the people who go to see it are older as well. There's nothing wrong with this, of course, but older people, as you know, have a tendency to comment out aloud about the smallest, seemingly most insignificant things on screen. I was surrounded by people saying things like "Oh look Harold, isn't that wallpaper lovely" or "Emily did you see that car?" I remember when...

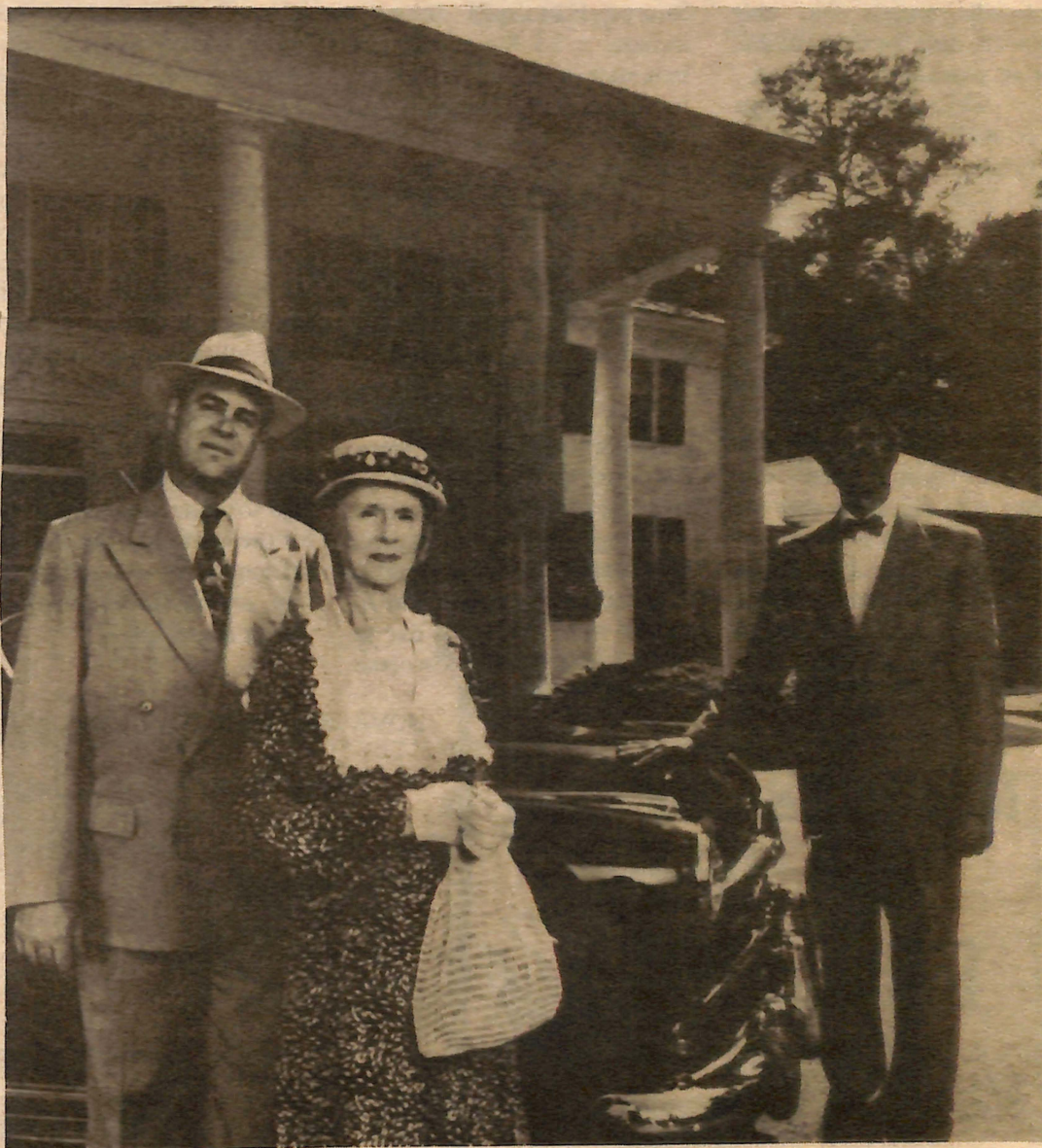
Anyway, this movie is different in that it takes an emotional twist at the end. I know that's a commonly used tool, but in this case, rather than turning towards a happier ending we're wrenched into a state of depression.

The story itself doesn't have much action. It relies on a nice

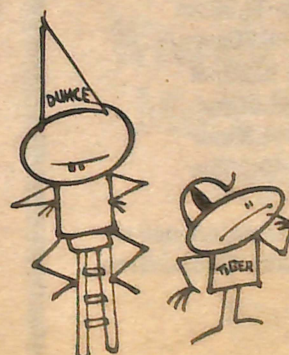
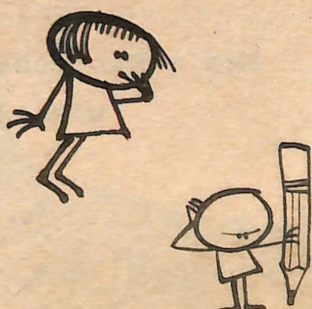
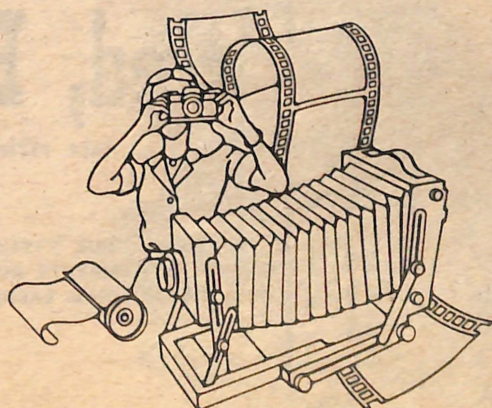
story. There, I've said it. The key word--"nice". This movie generated a "nice" feeling within me. We watch an elderly lady (Jessica Tandy) battling the aging process as well as her concerned son (Dan Aykroyd); a battle she's winning throughout the movie until the end. A special mention must be made of Freeman's performance as Miss Daisy's friend and chauffeur. If this makes any sense, his character is a real "character" and he plays it to a tee. Most of the movie's humour comes from his performances in fact.

"Driving Miss Daisy" has earned rave critical reviews; and has been honoured with Golden Globe and L.A. Times film critics awards. The film is expected to sweep the upcoming Academy Awards as well.

Both Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy won awards for their performances and when they got up to accept them you could see that they genuinely appreciated the honour.



Boolie Werthan (DAN AYKROYD) stands with his mother, Southern matron Daisy Werthan (JESSICA TANDY) and her chauffeur, the stalwart and wise Hoke Colburn (MORGAN FREEMAN) in front of their mansion and 1943 Hudson automobile in The Zanuck Company's "Driving Miss Daisy."



BE GOOD TO YOUR HEART

The month of February is Heart Month. If you haven't already made the decision to make lifestyle changes that will enhance your heart health, now is the perfect time to do just that!

There are several factors that you should consider when looking at good heart health. For starters, you need to look at your eating habits. Currently, Canadians consume an excessive amount of fat in their diets. Although fat is a vital and necessary

part of any diet, you should try to limit its intake to about 20-25 percent of total calories consumed. This means eating lean meats, low-fat cheese, skim milk, etc., and cutting down on fried foods and fast foods cooked in oil.

Along with eating well, you should also look at your exercise habits. It is important to keep your heart in good shape. This means you need to workout aerobically at least 3 times a week;

exercises such as walking, jogging, cycling, aerobic fitness classes are considered good for heart health.

Another factor to consider is your blood pressure. The problem with high blood pressure is that it can just sneak up on you. You may have high blood pressure and not be aware of it. So, take the time to get your blood pressure checked at least once a year.

Make the move this month

to be more aware of good heart health and, do the things that promote good heart health ... eating properly, exercising, and checking up on your blood pressure.

To get you started, the Athletics/Recreation Office and Student Health Office are offering a Healthy Heart Week. During the week of February 12-16, a special display will be set up outside Rosaria Gym with information on heart health. On

February 14th, we'll celebrate Have a Heart Day by opening up all of our fitness classes ... you can participate for free on that day ... we'll have free T-shirt giveaways during each class! As well on that day, you can have your blood pressure checked at Student Health in Rosaria Centre. Don't wait any longer to get your heart pumping in the right direction, come and participate in Healthy Heart Week!

On the Slopes

by Todd Bechard

I had planned to do a story this week on what to do during spring break if you wanted to go skiing. A quick call to the local hills reveals that only Keppoch, near Antigonish, has specials planned for the break.

Keppoch offers students a special afternoon and evening lift ticket. The ticket is valid from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is priced at a half-day ticket. Neither Martock or Wentworth have student specials, but Wentworth will have various regular specials on throughout the week.

At Wentworth, Monday is men's day and men receive a discount on rentals and lift tickets. Tuesday is Islanders day, anyone who can prove they are from P.E.I. gets a Buy-one-get-one free deal on lift tickets. Wednesday is ladies day, and ladies get some special deals. Besides discounts on lifts and rentals, there

are ladies only lift lines and a special ladies lunch.

Wentworth is hosting a Mountain Man triathlon on Saturday, February 24. The event includes a 2.5 Km run up the mountain, a 7.5 Km cross country circuit and a downhill race down the Rosebowl. To enter, call Wentworth at 548-2089.

Nordic fans should head out to Middle River in Victoria County for the provincial Nordic Relay Championships on Feb. 10. The championships start at 1 p.m. at the Garry Road trail.

It looks like we are not the only people who have been suffering from a lack of snow. Races on the World Cup circuit are being cancelled, rescheduled, or changed due to the lack of snow and bad weather. Last weekend's men's downhill in Italy had to be shortened due to the foggy conditions. Most of the

bottom part of the course was man-made snow.

Conditions have improved considerably around the province over the past two weeks. Martock has all lifts and trails in operation with very good to excellent conditions over an average one foot base. They're open until 11 p.m. each night. Wentworth has 11 trails open along with two quad chairs and a rope tow. They are reporting excellent conditions and are open evenings until 10 p.m. Keppoch is reporting very good conditions on 8 trails with a three foot base. They are also open until 10 p.m.

Everyone is expecting some new snow over the next few days so conditions should be great for the weekend. For the latest ski conditions around the province, you can call 465-7547. See you on the slopes!



REMEMBER THOSE SUMMER BARBEQUES?

Remember those summer barbeques? Hot dogs, hamburgers and steaks sizzling on the grill? It sure seems like a long time away especially in the middle of February.

February is the month of the Blues sometimes. It can be one of the hardest months to get through. We've had enough of winter so it's time to BEAT

THOSE BLUES.

The Athletics/Recreation Office is ready for their BEAT THE BLUES BARBEQUE.

On Wednesday February 21 join us at Vinnies Pub for the BEAT THE BLUES BARBEQUE. There will be two sittings: 12-1pm and 1-2pm.

Join us and chase away those blue of winter!

MSVU Athletic/Recreation Study Break Facility Hours

February 16-25, 1990

Fri., Feb. 16 9:00am-6:00pm
Sat., Feb. 17 9:00am-2:30pm
Sun., Feb. 18 closed
Mon., Feb. 19 9:00am-6:30pm
Tues., Feb. 20 9:00am-10:30pm
Wed., Feb. 21 9:00am-6:30pm
Thurs., Feb. 22 9am-10:00pm
Fri., Feb. 23 9:00am-6:00pm
Sat., Feb. 24 9:00am-4:30pm
Sun., Feb. 25 9:00am-10:00pm

Fitness Classes will continue as usual.
Gym schedule available at Ath/Rec office.

NOVA SCOTIA COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Women's Volleyball

		wins	losses
1	UCCB	9	1
2	MSVU	7	3
3	KINGS	2	5
4	TUNS	1	8

Women's Basketball

	wins	losses	points
KINGS	3	1	6
MSVU	2	2	4
NSTC	0	2	0

Men's Basketball

	wins	losses	points
UCCB	14	0	28
KINGS	8	5	16
MSVU	7	5	14
NSTC	5	3	10
NSAC	1	11	2
TUNS	1	12	2

HAVE A HEART DAY ...



BRING A BUDDY TO

FITNESS!

Wed, Feb 14th

(ALL FITNESS CLASSES)

WE'LL HAVE T-SHIRT DRAWS, AND LOTS OF INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON HEART HEALTH AND EXERCISE.

BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

The St Valentines Day Massacre occurred when a group of mobsters were gunned down in a garage in what appears to have been a mobster type gang war retaliation during the prohibition of the 1930's.

The 1990 rendition of the St Valentines Day Massacre may

very well be played out in Rosaria Gym Wednesday February 14 as the MSVU Basketball Teams get ready to gun down the teams from Kings. The Women's teams have met three times so far this season and have lost twice and won once. Another win on Wednesday night will put them

in a tie for first place.

Going into the Nova Scotia College Conference playoffs in first place allows that team a "bye" to the championship game. The winner of the Conference will then travel to the Canadian College Athletic Association National Championships in

Montreal in March.

The Men's teams have met three times already this season and have been successful in downing the Kings squad all three times. At present the Kings team is in second place having played one more game than the Mount team.

During the evening there will be special draws at half time of each game for T-shirts, pepsi product, dinners for two, heart shaped pizza. At the end of the Men's game, everyone attending will be able to get into Vinnies Victory Pub for half price.

Mount Alpines

by Todd Bechard

The Mount Alpines finished off the regular season winning two of their last three games. They ended up in second place overall, with a 6-2-2 record.

The Alpines defeated The Pig Dogs United 3-1 on Jan. 29. Scoring for the Alpines were Andrew "S" Corkum, Al Davis, and Terry Hartlen.

On Monday, Feb. 5, the Alpines played AST (Atlantic School of Theology) in a rematch of an earlier cancelled game. The Alpines played a great deal of the first period shorthanded, and found themselves down 3-0. The team played a strong second period and came within a goal on markers by Doug Smith and Dean Hansen. Unfortunately, that was all they could muster and the game ended in a 3-2 win for AST.

The Alpines finished the regular season on Tuesday with a 3-1 win over Dal Chemistry. This fast-paced game was a complete turnaround from Monday's contest. The Alpines took only two penalties, and seemed to finally

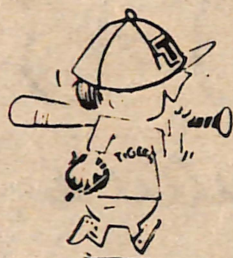
gel as a team. Except for a few problems clearing the zone, the team played one of its best games of the year. Andrew "S." corkum led the team with two goals and Paul Carroll added a single. The Alpines will begin the playoffs next week and hope to continue on into the finals after the Break. The team would like to thank the "numerous" fans who showed up for the games.



Ongoing Events

Friday Feb 9
Intramural Coed Basketball
2-4:30pm
Rosaria Gym

Saturday Feb 10
MSVU Basketball
UCCB at MSVU
1:30pm
Rosaria Gym



Sunday Feb 11
Intramural Men's Ball Hockey
5-7pm
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Special Events
7-8pm
Rosaria Gym
Intramural Coed Volleyball
8-10pm
Rosaria Gym

Monday Feb 12
Intramural Women's Soccer
4:30-5:30pm
Rosaria Gym
Intramural Women's Volleyball
8-10pm
Rosaria Gym

Tuesday Feb 13
Badminton Club
7:30-10:30pm
Rosaria Gym

Wednesday Feb 14
MSVU Basketball
KINGS at MSVU
Women's Game 6:30pm
Men's Game 8:30pm
Vinnies Victory Pub
Following Games

Thursday Feb 15
Intramural Coed
Badminton
3:30-4:30pm
Rosaria Gym
Intramural Coed Volleyball
8-10pm
Rosaria Gym

Meadow's Bowl Successful

Special to The Picaro

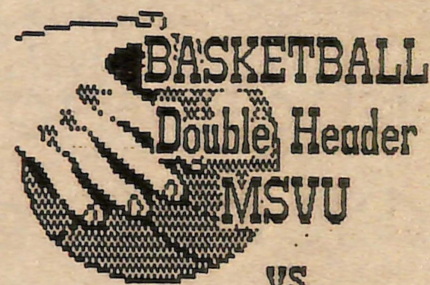
The first ever Meadows Bowl Co-ed Tackle Football Game was played on very tricky field conditions last Thursday.

The Teams were made up of several players from the Mount Alpines, several talented ladies from Assisi Hall, the Winter Carnival committee, and a few of "the boys."

The field was covered in a layer of ice over the snow which made for some tricky running and very painful falls. The two teams (Cherry's Forty-Niners and Hansen's Broncos) quickly decided the rules of the game (there were no rules) and after posing for several pictures the action got underway.

The game was fast-paced and very physical, but in the end the Broncos came out on top 35-28. Scott (the Microwave) Cherry

stood out for the losers with his big running plays. Andrew (Kil-



WED FEB 14
Women's Game 6:30pm
Men's Game 8:30pm
Draw Prizes
1/2 Price at Vinnies
Victory Pub



PICARO

The YWCA is offering a Fresh Start Seminar for women who are in abusive relationships and want help to leave, or stay or more information. Pre-registration is required. Date: Tues. and Thurs. Feb. 13-15 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. For more information call 423-6162.

YWCA: The Halifax YWCA is offering a course in Lotus 1-2-3. The student will learn the basics of this software package for data analysis. Register early to avoid disappointment. Date: Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 12 to March 7. Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$150. For more information please call 423-6162.

BLACK CULTURAL CENTRE: Is playing the movie "Cheetah and Friends" on February 9 at 7 p.m. and February 10 at 1 p.m. Admission is \$4 adult and \$2 children.

The YWCA is re-offering a course in car repairs. Tues. and Thurs. Feb. 20, 27, and March 6 and 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. For more information call 423-6162.

LIBERALS: Any students who would like to ensure that Mount Saint Vincent has a voice at the upcoming Liberal leadership convention are encouraged to attend a meeting of Mount Saint Vincent's Young Liberal Association this Friday, Feb. 9 in Seton 532 at 11:30 or 12:00 noon.



Happy Valentine's Day to all the girls at the Mount. Love Bill.

Needs volunteers for its Fitness and Aquatics Departments. If you're interested call 423-6162 and ask for Teresa Lush.

The YWCA is offering a six week beginning typing course on Tues. and Thurs. Feb. 27 to April 5 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. The fee is \$110. For more information call 423-6162.

NOVASCOTIA FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS: is a self-help group, providing public information, education and support to friends and relatives affected by schizophrenia. The group also encourages and helps research and in advocating adequate care and follow up service for victims. Our next general meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 21, 1990 8 p.m. at Hancock Hall, Dalhousie University (corner of Coburg Road and Oxford Street). For more information call 464-3456 or 465-2601.

YWCA is offering a course of Word Perfect on Tues. and Thurs. Feb 13 to March 8 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$150. For more information call 423-6162.

CONTINUING EDUCATION: The Centre for Continuing Education is offering a non-credit program on God and the Human Experience. The instructor is Barry Wheaton, a professor of Religious Studies at the Mount. The course is offered at 7:30-9:30 Thursdays from March 1 - March 15. For more information call 443-4450 ext. 243.

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TO THE MAN IN BLACK AT VINNIES: Next time our paths meet, you will be able to tell who I am. Trust me. **FOREVER YOUR LOVE BUNNY PS:** Tell me that girl in pine green means nothing to you.

DEAR LOVE RABBIT! I am going to make "rabbit stew out of you," if you do not stop; I am not the "fly on the wall", I am the "real man in black at Vinnies", but I am too shy to say hi, break the ice "love bunny", you may not regret it!

I hope you read this soon, I want to wine and dine you. I love "you"--do you "luv" me? Good things come to those who wait, but not too long! **G.O.I.N.G. C.R.A.Z.Y. O.V.E.R. Y.O.U.!**

ROD: Roses are red,
Violets are blue
I want to go to
Newfie with you!
Michelle XOXO

A. MYLES: I really miss you since you left my life Friday night! Please come back!

Disenchanted from Apt. 419

TO THE HOOK UN-LATCHER: Hmm...how about seven hooks...or perhaps a little contact cement unhooked.

WINNIE THE POOH: EWW, Fizzeroo is having difficulty contacting you! I know your street address, now all that I need is your P.O. (O.H.) Box number. (Al's the clue but the phone number will not go through!) Hurry! Fizzeroo can not wait to see your Bearbum. Your Honey P.O.T., Fizzeroo

FIZZEROO: Are you made at Winnie? Whatever for? How can you ignore such a cute, cuddly bear like me? Winnie wishes you a very happy "sticky" valentines day! Hope to hear from you "beary" soon! Love Winnie. My meat beats for Fizzeroo!

TO MY JELLY BEAR: I enjoyed scraping those squished bears off the elevator ceiling with you. I realized that you are as cute as the guy with the yellow walkman! Love Bunnybum.



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