

Medium II: rejects firing of Editor by Council

MISSISSAUGA (CUP)—Peter Stasierowski was one of the last to find out he had been fired by the Erindale College Student Union on February 3. Stasierowski, editor of the college student newspaper, Medium II, wasn't aware that his job was being reviewed and was not allowed to attend the closed council session.

Joe Raftis, an ECSU vice-president and the chairperson of the council, said Stasierowski was fired because of his "failure to fulfill his obligations as editor and his apparent lack of time and mo-

tivation to make himself available on request."

He said the decision to fire Medium II's editor could not be left to the newspaper staff because "they are all bosom buddies and they're stupid." If the staff didn't accept the council move, said Raftis, ECSU might close the paper.

The Medium II staff were outraged by the council decision, and claim it violates the student union constitution. "The ECSU constitution states 'It is recognized and affirmed that the Medium II be free from the influence of

student government in respect to its management policies,'" said Barry McCartan, news editor of the paper.

Raftis said he did not consider the council action unconstitutional, but the Medium II staff is refusing to accept the firing as valid.

Stasierowski is "an excellent editor and he's still got his job until such time as the staff of the paper decides otherwise," said McCartan.

In another closed meeting February 4, the ECSU council repor-

tedly rapped Raftis for his comments on the newspaper's staff but did not consider closing the newspaper.

The firing followed a volley of disputes between the newspaper and council this year. ECSU voted last fall to force the staff into using word processing equipment to produce editions, instead of the traditional phototypesetting. The staff dismissed the council decision as internal interference, saying the word processing method makes the paper look sloppy.

McCartan said he thought a compromise had been reached in the dispute earlier this week, but Stasierowski's firing "shocked" the staff.

McCartan said a revamped Medium II constitution, not yet approved by the council, would have prevented the firing of the newspaper editor by ECSU.

Stasierowski said he would "wait and see what happens" before making any decisions.

"I am too busy putting out a paper to worry about being fired."



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MOUNT PREMIERES DISTANCE EDUCATION PROGRAM

by Denise Harkins

The first Nova Scotian Interac-tional/Instructional Television pilot is well under way at the Mount. The temporary program is currently experiencing technical problems, but if successful, it may lead the way to televised classes throughout Nova Scotia.

Students in Bedford, Dart-mouth, and Halifax can tune in at various locations via television to courses in English, business, pub-lic relations, office procedures, gerontology, political studies, and psychology.

Helda-Grace Howe is an em-ployee at the Nova Scotia Hospital and is taking courses in business and psychology. "The television method seems to be working very well and it is beneficial because it

allows students to combine work-ing and education, since classes are offered during the evening and at lunch hours," said Howe.

Marian Webber, an employee at Maritime Tel and Tel, moni-toring a business course said the program has been successful so far, and "it will really benefit people who live in remote areas or who, for other reasons, are unable to travel to the Mount campus."

"There are some problems in the system, however, namely the quality of sound. To alleviate this problem microphones are now being installed. One day the students had no sound, and it took 20 minutes before it was discovered that the sound had been turned off at the Mount campus," said Webber.

The technical problems plagu-ing the program are caused mainly because the equipment currently used to transmit the classes is tem-porary. According to Ivan Blake, one of the project's planners, the quality of audio/visual will be im-proved only if the program receives funding for next year, and permanent equipment can be in-stalled. Blake said many recom-mendations would have to be made if any kind of permanent system were to be set up.

Blake said the main advantage of the program is, that the Mount is now the first Nova Scotia univer-sity to utilize the system, and other universities that use the program in the future will have to look to the Mount as an example.

Blake said one of the Mount's hopes for the future of the pro-

gram is a cable running from the Mount to North St. to hook up to an already existing cable, which would transmit classes to several downtown locations.

Stan Gapski, a Mount professor who teaches a televised class, said the technical difficulties experi-enced during the pilot program are to be expected. The audio/vis-ual aspect of the program needed a de-bugging period, said Gapski, but is working well now.

"It would be nice if we had a two-way video and could see the student," said JoAnn Michels, who teaches a televised secretarial course.

Peter Dwyer, a business profes-sor at the Mount, said "the out-side students feel intimidated and will not speak up in class."

Dwyer said the quality of trans-mission needs some drastic changes in order for the program to be a real success. "I don't think I can retain people's attention on a black and white television for an hour and a half," said Dwyer. He said professors need to learn more about theatrical retention skills, to keep the distant students inter-ested in the program. Dwyer said he would like to see larger, color televisions replace the 12-inch black and white ones used now in the temporary sytem. But the program, for Dwyer, has it's ad-vantages. "I think it has a positive effect . . . I have had to become more theatrical and dynamic to at-tract those on the other end."

BOOK EXAMINES UNIVERSITY USE OF SEXIST LANGUAGE

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Non-sexist use of language has become more and more an issue in North America, but it will take every sector of society using the written word to establish guide-lines before the pervasive use of the generic "man" is eliminated from the English language.

The subject was discussed in a book, titled "Her and His, Lan-guage of Equal Value", published last fall by the Nova Scotia Con-federation of University Faculty Associations (NSCUFA) Status of Women Committee. The book makes observations of the use of sexist language in many univer-sities in Canada, in every form of the printed word from univesity calendars to contract agreements, from memoranda to meeting minutes. In the book compiled by

Wendy Katz, the committee mem-ber from Saint Mary's University, the introduction notes, "This study of sexist language, it should be said, was not carried out with anything like scientific precision . . . we simply collected like mappies the bits and pieces that came our way."

Two major problems identified as almost universal in university literature were the use of generic course titles such as "The measure of man" and "Man and his values and the use of the generic "he" and "him" used in the university context, "as expressive of the as-sumption that all faculty and ad-ministration are male." The second problem also manifests it-self in references such as "the faculty member and his wife" and "the graduate student's wife and

dependents," again making the supposition that the composition of the university population is en-tirely male.

The book, which includes a set of guidelines for removing the sexual bias from university docu-ments and literature, goes on to say that the changes can be made without making the language more cumbersome or cluttered. Many of those against removing the sexual bias from the English language say that change should come only after equality of men and women has been attained, not during the process. Until then they say the changes are meaningless and have become an overblown issue.

Proponents of the changes say that acceptance of equality in language cannot go on in a vacuum. "Language itself can—

and does—become part of the pressure for change."

One area not covered by the book, but almost as pervasive in our language as the generic "man" is the common practice of calling adult females "girls" while referring to adult males as "men". This usage is so prevalent that it takes a watchful eye for writers on the Picaro to avoid the use of "girls" especially in coverage of Sports and residence life. This has become painfully obvious over the last few weeks as we have had to remove more than 50 such refer-ences from articles submitted. It is even more painful to realize that we have missed spotting three or four of these sexist references to "girls", when they were referring to Mount students, most assuredly all women by accepted standards of adulthood.

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Haul Out Your Skis

The Nova Scotia Marathon Ski Tour will take place in Wentworth, Cumberland County on **Sunday, February 28, 1982**. The start of 32 km loop takes place at the **Wentworth Hostel** from **9:30 - 11:00 a.m.** There will also be a shorter loop of 16 km. Anyone in good physical condition and with some cross country skiing can participate in the tour.

The tour is co-sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association—N.S. and Nordic Ski Nova Scotia. **Information brochures** are available from outdoor shops or by contacting the CHA office, P.O. Box 3010 South Halifax. Phone: 425-5450.

Bursaries

The Dartmouth Club of the Canadian Federation of University Women is offering a \$300.00 bursary to a female student who is 30 years of age or older at the time of receiving the Award, and must have been out of school or university for at least five years prior to embarking on the present programme of study.

Deadline for submission of applications is February 20. For further information and applications, contact the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria Centre.

Food Committee Meeting: Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

50/50 Draw

The English Society held a 50/50 draw on February 5/82. The winning number is 140019. The prize money amounts to \$44.30.

Public Relations for Community Organizations

If there's one thing community organizations have in common, it's lack of resources!

A weekend workshop offered by Mount Saint Vincent University will show community groups how to plan public relations activities and discuss the special problems of the non-profit organization, media relations and how to make the most of what few resources are available.

Public Relations for Community Organizations with Assistant Professor Jon White, Co-ordinator of the Public Relations degree program at the Mount, will be held on campus on Friday, February 12 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, February 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For further information contact The Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, extension 243.

All Fired Up

Instead of building a better mouse-trap, why not build a better teapot?

Ceramic artists—students, teachers and professionals—are being asked by the Art Gallery of Mount Saint Vincent University to submit a new, innovative, interesting teapot and/or cup and saucer for an exhibit entitled **ALL FIRED UP** which will run from March 19 to April 18, 1982. The pieces don't even have to be functional—just original.

All submissions must be hand delivered to the Art Gallery between Monday, February 1 and Monday, February 15. By March 1, artists will be informed if their work has been selected for the exhibition.

The Mount Art Gallery will choose approximately 20 pieces for the exhibit and will pay \$15 for each of those included. These pieces will be illustrated in a poster and brochure.

Name, address, phone number, title and date of each piece should be included as well as the insurance value. Only those works chosen for the exhibit will be insured for the duration of the show.

ALL FIRED UP is being organized and curated by the Gallery's Exhibitions Officer, Beth Campbell, a recent graduate of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and a student of ceramist Jacqueline Rice of the Rhode

Island School of Design.

The exhibit is supported by the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness.

Breast Self-Examination Workshops to be held

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer incidence and death in women today. When women discover lumps in their breasts at an early stage, surgery can save 70-80% of proven cases. Breast self-examination can save a woman's life!

All women should examine their breasts once a month, just after menstruation. Even though the majority do not detect anything until they are over 40 it is important for young women to learn how and to practice it so they are attuned to their bodies and will be able to detect changes from the normal.

There will be 3 one hour workshops using a film and breast models giving the how and why's of breast self-examination. These workshops will be held Wednesday, February 10 at 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 in the Seton Board Room, (404). For further information call the Health Office, ext. 353.

Becoming a Catholic

BECOMING A CATHOLIC EVEN IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE ONE: Note change of dates for the program, now beginning Feb. 11th, instead of Feb. 4th. Sessions will be held from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Room 110, Rosaria Centre, and will consist of input and group discussion. Revised schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 11—God: Father, Son, Spirit—Sister Evelyn Williams

Thursday, Feb. 18—Church—TBA

Thursday, March 4—Sacraments—Sister Lorraine d'Entremont

Thursday, March 11—Christian Morality—Dr. Jacques Goulet

Thursday, March 18—Social Action—Joan Campbell—Development and Peace

Students: Andrea Currie, Stephen Bruhm.

Thursday, March 25—Prayer—Sister Lorraine de'Entremont, Sister Evelyn Williams

Registration: There is no fee for this program. Phone the Chaplaincy Office, 443-4450, ext. 354.

Effective Money Management

The Dartmouth Regional Library is holding an evening program on **Effective Money Management** on Thursday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Library.

Dave Salmon from Investors Syndicate Limited will be the featured speaker. He will be providing information on Registered Retirement Savings Plans, Tax Credits with Investments and Managing for Capital Growth.

There will be a book display and coffee for everyone who attends this free program. No registration is required.

Contact: Cathy Jacob or Diana Pepall, 466-6295.

Canadian Research Institute For The Advancement of Women

Nova Scotia Group, Lecture Series on Acadian Women/Conferences Sur La Femme Acadienne.

Francophone Women in Nova Scotia: Current Needs and Future Plans Les Femmes Francophones en Nouvelle-Ecosse et l'Avenir.

Betty Dugas LeBlanc and/et Alphonsine Saulnier Fédération Acadienne de la Nouvelle-Ecosse

7:30 p.m./19 h 30, Faculty Lounge, (Seton 405), Mount Saint Vincent, University.

All are welcome/Tous Bienvenues.

Comite Neo-Ecossais de l'Institut Canadien, de Recherches, Pour l'Avancement, de la Femme.

Dreams . . . What they mean

Rosemary Sampson from the Psychology Department of Mount Saint Vincent University will discuss dreams at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Thursday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m.

English as a second language

English as a Second Language is the title of a brand new non-credit program offered at Mount Saint Vincent University early in the new year.

Designed for learners who can already speak English fairly well but who wish to improve their grammar and writing, the program takes place on Wednesdays, February 10 and 17; March 3, 10, 24, 31 and April 7 and 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on campus.

Class discussions will include written work and basic grammar review. Instructor Elizabeth Earley will be asking students to do some work at home, as the program is a short one.

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Money, Money, Money!

The Halifax Branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women is offering a \$600.00 bursary to a female student who is 30 years of age or older at the time of receiving the Award, and must have been out of school or university for at least five years prior to embarking on the present programme of study.

Deadline for submission of applications is April 15. For further information and applications, contact the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria Centre.

Scholarship!

Applications for a CMHC (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation) University Scholarship 1982-83 for Graduate studies in the: social, economic, physical, technical, administrative and legal aspects of housing are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria Centre. Deadline for applying is March 15, 1982.

Winter Driving

Ed Paul from the Maritime Auto Association will be at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library to discuss winter driving and how to cope on Tuesday, February 16 at 10:00 a.m. As well as provide hints to help you better for this onslaught of nasty weather, he will show a film entitled—**Winter Driving, Keep Your Cool**.

The program is free of charge and no pre-registration is required. There will be free coffee available to all those who attend.

Contact: Catherine Jacob or Diana Pepall, 466-6295.

Women And Cancer Prevention

The Dartmouth Regional Library will be holding a program on **Women And Cancer Prevention** on the morning of Tuesday, February 9 at 10:00 a.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Library.

Nova Scotia has the highest incidence of cervical cancer in Canada. Dr. Harlow of the Canadian Cancer Society will discuss how it and other forms of cancer can be prevented.

There will be a book display and coffee for everyone who attends this free program. No registration is required.

Contact: Catherine Jacob or Diana Pepall, 466-6295.

Lecture on Diabetes

The Canadian Diabetic Association will be hosting a public meeting and lecture given by the distinguished speaker Dr. Rosenblum. The association is looking for young working singles and university students who are interested in the problems associated with diabetes to attend. The lecture will be held at the I.W.K. Hospital on March 3rd from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

GODSPELL



February 12, 13, 14 8 p.m.

Matinees:

Sat. 13, and Sun, 14 2 p.m.

**Multipurpose Room
Rosaria Centre**

Adults \$4.00 Students \$2.00

**Advance tickets on sale at
the Art Gallery.**

News

Coffee shop with new look

by Patricia Gillis
Staff Reporter

The small dining room in Rosaria Centre has taken on a new look and is now open on a regular basis. Neita R. Castle, Coordinator of Physical Plant said many changes have taken place to make the room more cozy and attractive. The tables have been placed on an angle and they have table cloths on them. The Art Gallery was asked to donate a few pictures for the walls but so far all they have come up with is one; a

square. "The ones already there were atrocious!" said Castle.

Other changes may take place in the near future, such as salt and pepper shakers being put on the tables, having music piped into the room, and possibly having smaller tables. (Let's face it folks, three people sitting at a table for eight is not exactly cozy.) A more varied menu might be an asset to the dining room said Castle, "the selection of food in there is bloody awful!"

Castle also said that since students use the small dining room most (and it's hard to please everyone) their input in this situation is very important. The faculty have already voiced their opinions. Suggestions from students concerning any changes they would like to see made in the room would be very welcome indeed! Please send any comments or suggestions to: Neita R. Castle, Coordinator of Physical Plant, or to: Patricia Gillis c/o the Picaro.

Vincent Hall in the news

by Denise Anne Harkins

Last Tuesday, Vincent Hall held their first annual Groundhog Fair in the Motherhouse Gymnasium. The event was sponsored by Vincent Hall Residence Council.

There were many different events at the fair including a pie throwing contest. Students nominated a particular person and then bidding began. The student with the highest bid was able to throw the pie. Despite an unsuccessful

attempt to sneak in from her night class unnoticed Marlene LeBlanc received an all time high bid and was covered in chocolate and cream to the delight of all present. Other events included a mini-Chinese auction, chocolate-pudding eating contest, cake raffle and balloon shaving contest. Popcorn and lemonade were also available. The Resident Assistants were auctioned off and worked as slaves for a day to any student who

wanted them.

The fair was a huge success and all who attended had a good time. Total profit for residence council was \$57 which will be used towards Vincent Hall's Annual 50's, 60's Dance to be held in March.

Many thanks go to Carol MacDonald, Vincent Hall president and Lily Chow, Secretary for all the hard work and effort put into making the fair so successful.

Constitution coming to referendum

A referendum on the MSVU Student Union constitution will be held in conjunction with the election on February 17th. To bring a new constitution to the Students has been a mandate set by the council of 81-82. Until now the council has been operating under a dated, but approved, constitution of 1971.

Another constitution was approved by the students in a referendum in 1978. However, about 18 months later it was vetoed by Dr. Fulton, mainly because a separate position of chairperson was created. It is in the Act of Incorporation that the constitution must be approved by the President of the University.

This time council has had it approved in all areas before taking it to referendum. A time consuming

task, a constitution committee has been working on the constitution since early September. The committee members are Alice MacKichan, Chairperson; Leslie MacDonald, Karen Stone, and Dr. Wayne Ingalls, as advisor. If you have any questions regarding the constitution please contact one of these people.

Questions regarding the constitution can be taken to "Quiz"

the candidates on Friday, February 12th from 12 - 2 p.m. in Seton Aud. C. A copy of the constitution is contained in this issue of **The Picaro**. Students are asked to take the time to look over the constitution and to make every possible effort to vote on February 17th. Please bring your student ID.

Karen K. Stone
President
MSVU Student Union

Award someone who deserves it!

Award someone who deserves it

Planning for awards night is underway. Selection of the recipients will start on March 2, 1982. Nominations must be in by February 19, 1982. Late applications will not be considered.

Societies, Residences, Athletics and other organizations have been contacted regarding their specific awards. Nominations for Awards certificates, Council pins and Graduate awards must come from the student body, so please nominate members of our university community whom you feel are deserving of this acknowledgement. Use the form below or pick one up at the Student Council Office.

Award Criteria

Awards Certificates may be awarded to those nominated who have contributed to university life in at least one area.

Council Pins will be awarded for a **significant** contribution to university life in more than one area. Nominees must have been at the university for a minimum of two years.

Graduate Awards may be awarded to nominees who have attended the university for at least two years, who will graduate this year and who have made **outstanding** contributions to university life.

Awards Nominations Form

Nominee: _____

Faculty: _____ Year of Study: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Award Nominated for:
 Graduate Award Council Pin Award Certificate

Reason for nomination: _____

Nominated By: 1) _____ 2) _____

Date: _____



Cuts from Council

Winter Carnival Financial report presented

Winter Carnival 1982 will at least break even, according to the financial report presented at the last council meeting. The report noted a net profit to date of \$773.82 with approximately \$650 in bills not yet invoiced. The result is that the \$800 budgeted for a loss on carnival this year will not have to come out of the student union coffers.

Sociology/Anthropology Society Constitution passed

The constitution of the sociology/anthropology society was passed at last week's meeting, making that group an officially recognized under the Student Union.

Judicial System to be discussed

A report about the operations of the Union's judicial system is being circulated early this week and will be discussed at this week's council meeting.

Fund Raising Report brought to council

Fund raising done by council during 1980-81 netted \$1690.41. Over \$1400 of that was raised in the Chocolate Bar Sales campaign of last winter. Nearly \$200 of the \$1600 raised was a result of interest accrued on funds raised.

Issues

I hope you're insulted

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Hi girls, how are you today? Did I just insult your intelligence? good! I know every time I hear a TV announcer, a radio announcer, or read in any media form refer to adult females as "girls", it's insulting to me. Over the past few months, I have unintentionally tuned in to the use of the word in the media and found, much to my dismay, that its use is much more pervasive than I ever thought possible, and women are just as much the culprit in its use as are men.

I don't suppose too many people even notice. Would any more people notice if references were made more carefully to "women" especially when referring to "men" in the same breath. People wouldn't notice too much but maybe the idea would sink in that using "girls" and "men" in the same reference wasn't so socially acceptable anymore.

How did the problem arise in the first place? I won't go into a detailed history of the world, since I'm sure most of you are aware that women have not been equal in our society throughout the eons of history. What I will have a look at is the discomfort people seem to have with the use of terminology. What terms are there to refer to men? "Boys", "guys" and "Men". Men is the socially accepted term when referring to adult males. Boys or guys are mostly used by the men themselves when referring to themselves in a social context. For women there are the terms "girls" and "women". There is no social equivalent to "guys" and many people at a loss what else to use have traditionally used "girls" in the equivalent to "guys". Somehow, this confusion has managed to extend itself to "girls" and "men" and its use is so prominent in today's society that it will be a hard behavior pattern to erase from the social ethos.

How do you remove terminology from media and from social contexts that is acceptable even to the victim of the phrase? I don't know, but this is one victim that speaks up when the reference is dropped on me in conversation. I also enjoy ruining everyone's TV viewing by bringing the use of "girls" to peoples' attention every time I hear it used. Sports announcers are the worst offenders. Maybe by continuing to make people aware of the situation, a little sensitivity will be a result, and eventually a changing standard for usage in the English language.

And what better place to begin than in these hallowed halls of higher learning! If the educated deem something acceptable in society, then the transmission to the less educated should be taken a little easier. This may sound pretty corny but who do children listen to when being told what is right and wrong, their parents, their teachers, the opinion leaders of their community?

Change has to start somewhere, and what better place to start. So, think twice before you refer to the "girls on your floor" the "Girl next door", the "girls on the team" and etc. ad nauseum.

We can and have to be the vanguard of change.



Editorial

Letters

Things are never how you think they are

Have you ever thought you knew a lot about something until things got right down to the nitty gritty, and then you realized that you didn't have a clue what was going on. That is exactly what happened to me last week, and let me tell you folks, it isn't fun!

For the past month or so I had been thinking about running for the Editor's position on the Picaro. Having already worked on the paper for one semester, I was sure I knew pretty well what the job involved. Boy, was I in for a surprise! During staff elections when the "staffers" asked me what I thought the job entailed, I speeled off what I thought was right. They must have been "having me on" though because they didn't correct me. (they didn't even laugh!)

During the course of this last week (Feb. 2 - Feb. 9) I found out a lot of things that I didn't even know existed in the world of journalism. Everyone on the staff was really understanding; they tried to help the bumbling idiot they had elected as their Editor do all the little ins and outs of her job. It seemed that all these people knew so much more than I did and I was really getting frustrated. By Thursday at noon I found myself wondering what the penalty for mass murder was! But . . . then I was graciously saved from spending a few years in jail by one of the staff. Sue (Dinosaur) Drapeau, pointed out that the reason these people had at least some idea what was going on, was because they had been working on the paper quite a bit longer than I, to which I replied "Oh, so that's it!"

Now, you're all probably wondering why these people had elected a fool for such a position as responsible as Editor of a student newspaper. Well, I'll just state the phrase "New Blood" and leave it at that.

Anyway, by the end of the first week and the start of the second I was shaping up nicely. Between a very conscientious newspaper staff (that you people have been blessed with) and myself, we put together this paper you see here before your eyes. Not bad eh?

I keep rambling on about how hard I've had it for the last week, but now I guess I should mention how hard some others on the staff have had it. We all know that Chris is an old hand at writing entertainment, so we won't talk about him! We elected an advertising manager, Hugh Marshall and a Sports Editor, Craig Munroe who have been trying to cope with a new title, and I must say they've been doing very well indeed.

I'm not going to write the life story of the Picaro (not this week anyway) so you can relax now! The paper may be a little sketchy for the next few issues, but bear with us, we'll be back on our feet in no time.

Patricia Gillis
Editor



STAFF BOX

The Picaro is the student newspaper at Mount Saint Vincent University and is published weekly by the MSVU Student Union. The Picaro is a member of Canadian University Press and subscribes to its statement of principles.

Deadline for all copy is **Friday noon**, the week preceding publication. All copy must be submitted typed, double spaced. **Letters-to-the-Editor** and **Podium** pieces are welcomed for publication, but we ask that all submissions be signed. Names may, however, be withheld on request. The Picaro staff reserve the right to edit all copy for reasons of length or legality. Please refrain from sending letters exceeding 200 words in length.

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Don't Forget: Those hard to chase down stories, those prize winning photos, the long hours spent at layout, the long hours chasing down local advertisers are all worth it in the end. **Join the Picaro Staff** and share in the satisfaction of the finished product.

The Picaro



Please don't misinterpret criticism

Dear Fans,

In response to your witty, well written and well signed letter in last week's edition, I would like to sincerely thank you for your feedback.

Frankly though I'm quite embarrassed to discover well educated Mount women (especially certain Public Relations students) misinterpreting the role of the media, specifically the entertainment critic.

My job at the Picaro requires the reporting of newsworthy entertainment events, honestly, while on occasion, skillfully and critically analyzed. This method effectively stimulates the advocacy of social change, preventing creative arts from possible stagnation. Adorning Mount functions with cliché PR tactics is simply 'not mandatory in my job description'.

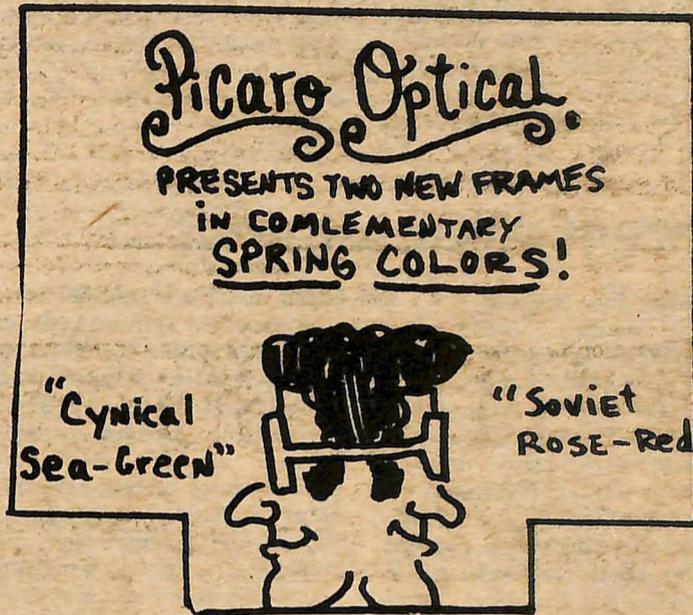
Your "half-hearted" research of my previous articles was clearly reflected when you said that I view life through "murky sea-green glasses". Firstly, I'm not into punk rock. Secondly you have obviously not read my coverage of two colossal Dal Super Subs, the article about three movies titled "Not to be Ignored", or a hit Neptune Theatre production, headlined "Laughter at the Neptune," and several other album and movie rave reviews. Have you read last week's "Note in a Bottle" album review? Turn ahead a few pages and check out "Klick Clicks."

If you women ever hope to

become professionals in your careers, I certainly hope you learn to accept harmless criticism better than you appear to. Again thank you for your response but a word of advice—Take off your own

murky sea-green glasses and take a good look at the world around you!

Sincerely,
Christopher Williams
Entertainment Editor



Podium

What will a peace march accomplish anyway?

by Paul Blair

I've always been one to search for bargains so a two dollar movie (no popcorn though) starring Peter Sellers seemed like quite a deal. Together with some friends, I arrived at Seton on Thursday night, prepared for a relaxing evening.

After a somewhat rambling, incoherent introduction by one of the gentlemen present, they rolled the film. What happened afterwards is what intrigued me.

One by one, three silver-haired grandmotherly types from a peace movement called PloughShares, took the podium to field questions on the movie or just generally talk about peace. It was obvious that most of those present shared the views of these dear old souls but none seemed interested in signing up for the peace march in New York in the near future.

Before you reconsider and purchase your bus ticket for the big apple trip, try and decide what it might accomplish. I repeatedly asked these ladies what they believed the bottom line from such an excursion might be, but received no satisfactory answer. They genuinely believed that world peace would be greatly or at least marginally affected by such a gathering. However, as one lady stated, the president did not even bother to show up at the last peace march. He was probably tied up playing golf.

Really folks, you are so gullible! Do you actually think that the Soviets would stop manufacturing nuclear warheads or pull out of Afghanistan if you could muster 1,000,000,000 North Americans into central park? Do you really think that another treaty would be adhered to by both the Americans and the Soviets? I highly doubt it. I fail to comprehend how these so called intellectuals can blame U.S. exploitation for world turmoil, and turn a deaf ear toward blatant Soviet intervention in Poland, Afghanistan, Angola, Cuba, and the rest of Latin America.

Now, you can sit smugly and pontificate about United States wasting countless billions on their defence system but many think the day may come when Canada will be glad they did. I'd be willing to gamble that many high ranking officials are embarrassed by the state of our own impotent defence forces. With the advent of swing wing Soviets Backfire and indications that the Soviets are working on a new long range strategic bomber, the Reagan administration has finally decided that enough is enough. After the disastrous Carter administration the rebuilding of the U.S. air defence net is long overdue. Certainly these are costly, harsh ventures but so necessary in light of continued Soviet intervention. So people, take off your rose-colored glasses and see that the perpetuation of the Soviet 'domino' theory is alive and well. Because of this, and a lack of trust, deterrent force is imperative.

A university education should examine crucial issues from both sides, especially those as complex as nuclear disarmament, peace treaties and U.S.-Soviet troubles. As students, you have the right to demand impartial, objective and accurate presentations in these and other involved areas.

It has been a long time since I've witnessed so much anti-American sentiment, so much namby pamby pacifism, so many leftovers from the 60's peace-love movement and so little awareness of the reality of the Soviet threat!

New Brunswick students take note

The Minister of Youth, Recreation and Cultural Resources, the Hon. J.P. Ouellet issued a reminder to eligible New Brunswick students graduating in 1982 that application forms for the Loan Remission Programs are now available from the Student Aid Branch and all New Brunswick universities. Mr. Ouellet indicated that it is incumbent upon eligible students to request the required form from the Department of

The loan rebate program applies only to students graduating with a first undergraduate degree this year at a New Brunswick degree-granting institution or at an institution outside the province offering a program not available in New Brunswick.

Students enrolled in undergraduate studies where a first undergraduate degree will not be conferred will be eligible to apply for a rebate under the program at the completion of their first four years of study.

The program applies only to loan amounts exceeding \$3,000

and is calculated on the balance of the Canada Student Loan debt outstanding at the completion of the first four years. Maximum assistance under the Loan Remission Program is \$2,250.00.

Applications for the rebate pro-

gram and a transcript of marks, for each year in attendance at school, must be submitted no later than December 31, 1982.

Students are advised that it is their responsibility to complete the application form and submit the

necessary documents to the Student Aid Branch before the closing date.

For further information on the program, students can write to or visit the following address:
Department of Youth,

Recreation and Cultural Resources
Student Aid Branch
6th Floor, York Tower,
King's Place
P.O. Box 6,000
Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5H1

Applications available for scholarships

TORONTO—Application forms for The Imasco Scholarship Fund for Disabled Students are now available for completion and submission to The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada by not later than June 1st.

The Fund, established recently with Imasco's \$100,000 endowment to the AUCC, was set up to provide financial assistance in the form of \$1500 scholarships to disabled students who wish to attend university but are unable to do so due to additional expenses incurred because of their physical disabilities.

Candidates for the scholarships will be selected by a committee composed of thirteen university

representatives, functioning on behalf of The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada who administer the Imasco Scholarship Fund along with 71 other scholarship programs.

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Candidates must be Canadian citizens who have successfully completed the schooling require-

ments or equivalent for admission to an undergraduate program of study, or be presently registered as a full-time undergraduate student as defined by the university and have successfully completed the last academic year.

Imasco Scholarships are tenable at any Canadian university which is a member of, or affiliated with a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing to The Awards Officer,

Canadian Awards Section, AUCC, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa K1P 5N1.

For Information:
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Job Watch

by Donna Davies
Staff Reporter

News Briefs from your CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS Room III Rosaria

ATTENTION STUDENTS: summer is creeping up on you! Don't let it catch you by surprise. Pay a visit to your Canada Employment Centre On-Campus today and be ready.

INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING? Drop by for more details.

Permanent

TEACHERS: The Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association will be interviewing on campus March 8. Contact your Canada Employment Centre to arrange an interview.

The Halifax YWCA has one permanent position available for student with Early Childhood Education background. (deadline March 8). Inquire for more details.

Summer

SECRETARIES: The Federal Government Skills Test will be administered on campus March 4. Interested students are to leave their names with the Employment Centre.

Inquire now about due dates for applications for Student Placement Officer with the Canada Employment Centre for Students; due dates vary with regions.

McGhie's Wilderness Camp is looking for summer camp workers for their Adventure Education Centre Youth Camp in Sioux Narrows, Ont. i.e., Asst. Director, Canoeing Instructor, etc. Information available.

Application for deadline for various summer employment with Atlantic Nurseries Ltd., Bedford, N.S., is Feb. 17. Inquire immediately.

Applications are on hand for Summer Day Camp Staff with Halifax YWCA. Early Childhood—Recreational background required. (deadline March 8).

Elections next week

Nominations are closed and campaigning is underway for Student Union Elections.

Quiz the Candidate and the Constitutional Debate will be held in an open forum this Friday, February 12, Seton Auditorium C from 12 - 2 p.m.

Campaign Speeches will be on Monday, February 15 at 12 noon in Sacateria and 5 p.m. in the Rosaria Dining Hall.

Election Day is Wednesday February 17, get out and vote.

Polls:

Seton (2nd floor)	9:00- 5:00 p.m.
Cafeteria	8:00- 9:30 a.m. 11:30- 1:30 p.m. 4:30- 6:30 p.m.
Marillac	8:30- 9:30 a.m.
Birches No. 1	9:30-10:30 a.m.
Birches No. 2	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Birches No. 3	11:30-12:30 p.m.
Birches No. 4	12:30- 1:30 p.m.
Birches No. 5	1:30- 2:30 p.m.
Marywood	2:30- 3:30 p.m.
Lourdes	3:30- 4:30 p.m.

Part Time Students: Polls will be open Monday and Tuesday evening from 6:30-7:30 p.m., on Seton Second floor as well as the main poll in Seton on election day.

Don't forget to bring your I.D. card and vote!

How to get yourself a room in residence

Residence Applications for the 1982-83 academic year are now available at the Housing Office. Deadline is March 5, 1982. A Room Deposit of \$45.00 must be paid before participating in the 1982 room draw. Room Deposit deadline is Friday, March 5.

ROOM DRAW DATES

Monday, March 8, Assisi Hall
Tuesday, March 9, Birches
Wednesday, March 10, Lourdes, Evaristus, Vincent

Individual interviews for Marillac (the French House) and Marywood (the Fitness Nutrition House) will be held the week of March 1.

PROCEDURE

To participate in the room draw for 1982 students must take the following steps.

1. Fill out and return residence applications by Friday, March 5 to the Housing Office.
2. Pay room deposit of \$45.00 by Friday, March 5.
3. This year a lottery system will be used for the room draw. On the respective draw date students will proceed to the Housing Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. to select a number for the lottery. That same day students will return to the Housing Office at 6:00 p.m. to select a room for the residence hall of their choice.
4. If students are unable to attend the draw or room

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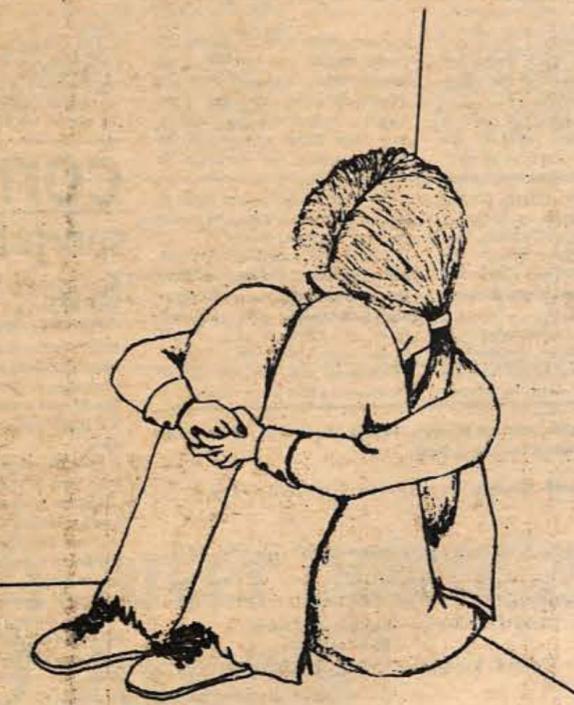
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the hurt they feel forever



by Mic Marentette
of The Lance
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Such a small child wanders past your home. You've seen him before. And you have always been curious about the pale face, the quiet demeanor, the hunched way he has of walking. As a caring person, you want to reach out and touch that child, take him in your arms and rock him, because you know something is very wrong in his life. But you won't -- you say you can't.

Every year in Windsor and the Essex Country area, an estimated seventy-five to eighty cases of child abuse occur. The rough figures for the whole of Ontario are two to three thousand cases. Deaths officially attributed to child abuse by the Chief Coroner of Ontario now average about one each month. Children are being abused physically, mentally and sexually. They are being neglected; and medically, legally and socially it is a major problem.

To better understand the situation, let us define child abuse. A child, in the Ontario Welfare Act, is a person under the age of sixteen years. Child Abuse is the neglect or maltreatment of a child by the person who has care or custody of that child, or allows ill-treatment of the child.

Abuse can take many forms. Perhaps one of the more horrific forms is sexual abuse. Incest is more common than most of us care to acknowledge. Most victims of this abuse are girls around the age of puberty, and frequently the offender is the natural father, or the spouse or boyfriend of the mother. Children are not always damaged by these relationships and do not always want to leave the home. However, the potential for psychological damage is enormous. Although there is actually little research available on sexual abuse, it has been determined that it seldom is committed by strangers, which dispels the myth of some dirty old man waiting on a street corner for all the little girls to pass by.

Mothers may even be aware of these relationships, but for varied reasons -- fear, for one -- they fail to discourage them. Some girls continue these relationships to save a younger sister. The reaction to disclosure of sexual abuse is often more damaging to the child than the act itself. Expressions of horror, incredulity or blame leave scars on a child that the incestuous relationship itself would not necessarily cause.

Legal proceedings may make matters worse. The child,

like the adult rape victim, may be endlessly examined and interrogated, in private and in public. She may be blamed, punished and humiliated.

Children are also abused physically. This can range in degrees of seriousness. Excessive shaking of a small child may seem minor, but it can result in brain damage or death. Individuals often spot injured children, and they question the numerous bruises, but the occurring thought is "how can I be sure?" Well, the following account is taken from a book on child abuse:

A father was waiting in the hospital for his two little boys, five and sixteen months of age. He said, "Children have to be taught respect for authority and be taught obedience. I would rather have my children grow up afraid of me and respecting me than loving me and spoiled." This father had once again injured his two sons, intending to teach them good behaviour through his disciplinary actions. The boys' bodies were scarred, covered with multiple bruises, cuts and fractures. "He [the sixteen month old child] knows what I mean and understands it when I say come here. If he doesn't come immediately I go and give him a gentle tug on the ear to remind him of that which he is supposed to do."

The boy's ear was found by the doctor to be lacerated and partially torn away from his head.

There is no need to continue. There are thousands of these stories. Heavy beatings with chains, infants dipped into scalding water, toddlers placed on hot burners; the results of all these things are deep mental and physical scars. Think of the unending pain, the needless and insane torture.

Physical abuse can take other forms, in other words neglect of the child's basic needs. There have been cases of malnutrition, situations where the child is not properly clothed or is not bathed, or is left in an unhealthy and/or dangerous situation.

For the most part people who deal daily with children would never dream of hurting a child, but what they do not realize is the amount of damage that can be done to a child through verbal admonishment.

Telling a child over and over again "you can't do that" or "you're dumb" or "you're no good" will eventually convince the child that the adult is right and they are indeed worthless. And so they will act accordingly. Children need encouragement and love. Mothering is

essential to the emotional as well as physical development of an infant. Holding, cuddling, and warm verbal communication are components of this process. Some researchers see the withholding of these essentials as a strong indication of the possibility of future abuse.

Absence of this mothering influence, along with verbal and emotional abuse can stunt normal growth. Even over indulgence and permissiveness can be forms of emotional abuse, but they are rarely labelled as such.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services suggests that the following are various signs of child abuse:

- A physically abused child may have bruises, burns, cuts or scars.
- A neglected child could appear malnourished, frequently over-tired, dirty, or inappropriately clothed.
- A sexually molested child may have bruises, lacerations, vaginal discharge or V.D.
- An emotionally abused child may be: unnaturally quiet and timid, or overly active and aggressive; afraid of strangers; or looking to strangers for affection.

They also point out the type of people who may hurt children. They are perhaps:

- lonely and/or isolated.
- experiencing a number of problems
- have difficulty handling children
- may have been abused children themselves, or
- have had no opportunity to learn how to care for children.

But these people are not monsters. They need just as much help as the child. They need to realize that they cannot discipline their children in any manner they deem fit. Normal people can harm their children, without necessarily meaning to do so, because parenting is not an easily acquired skill.

These parents come from every social background. They are not only from economically deprived families, or from groups that have history of mental illness or drug addiction. It may appear that this is the case, because authorities have abused children from these groups more readily brought to their attention by outside individuals or members from within the unit.

These abusers can be treated but only once the reason for the abuse is determined. The immediate goal is to stop the abuse, but this is not accomplished easily or quickly.

The reasons for abuse are widely varied, but there are patterns and situations in which abuse is more apparent than in others. Abuse often results when stress is brought to the breaking point by intolerable pressures, drugs or alcohol. The loss of a job, a bad day at work, can give the parent reason to come home and punish the child, thereby venting the parent's anger and frustration.

Sometimes abuse is inflicted in the belief that it is for the good of the child. Children do not always meet their parents' unrealistic standards. Physical punishment is used by some parents as an alternative to discipline. It may rise out of cultural conflict or as a repetition of the abuser's own childhood experience.

The child may be seen as a small adult not capable of proper adult responses and comprehension, and this frustrates them. These parents usually have a strong desire to be good parents, but they are insecure in their own abilities. When the child-parent relationship is running smoothly, the home situation is fine. But as soon as a snag occurs, they feel their "perfect parent" status is threatened. The child's punishment is to make him/her meet the parents' demands.

When the child obeys after the punishment has been administered, the beatings are kept up because the parent begins to feel that the beatings are necessary to keep the relationship under control.

Many parents feel hostile towards any treatment imposed upon them. They need support during this period from friends and family members. Treatment often takes the form of counselling from groups like Parents' Anonymous. Here the parent finds understanding and acceptance, along with the awareness that there are others who cannot cope. But this treatment should take place under the advice of an experienced worker.

When a child is removed temporarily from a home, the interim custodians may be able to help both the parents and children and eventually reunite the family. In some cases, when the parents do not respond to help, the best solution is the permanent removal of the child from the home. All such decisions are made by Family Court judges under the authority of The Child Welfare Act.

The province is presently working to improve the program for helping these parents and their children. Their aim is to better educate the public about child abuse, how to detect and prevent it from spreading any

further.

They hope to start programs with the aid of public broadcasting services, using films, talk shows and cartoons directed towards children. They hope to use news coverage that emphasizes the positive actions being taken. They also hope to encourage clubs to take up the cause for the prevention of child abuse.

Child abuse can be detected, but unfortunately many cases are left until it is too late. The more severe cases are the obvious ones, but help comes too late to a child who has been blinded, crippled to paralysis, or is dead.

Abused children can only be helped if the whole family is helped. It is tragic that in many cases, even though abuse has been diagnosed, help is neither offered to the family, nor is it accepted. It does not take a specialist to recognize or suspect most forms of abuse. Friends, neighbours, public health nurses, teachers, doctors, police, social workers, clergy, school bus drivers, recreation workers, probation officers and building superintendents are among those who come in contact with abuse frequently. Sometimes the child will even talk about the abuse.

Everyone has seen an irate mother slapping a child in a store. Perhaps the child was crying from tiredness, and the mother became annoyed. And it might anger you to see a child; a child who is at the mercy of their parents; being hit in such a way. But you think twice before interfering. One does not have to interfere so to speak. Simply offer to watch the child while she goes through the check-out. This could be a break for her and therefore relieve some tension.

Some parents who hurt their children may seek help, but for the most part they do not and there are not always outward signs of abuse. The injuries may be covered with clothing. The large bruises that are visible are often easily explained away by their parents. The child may even invent some story or give a rehearsed explanation.

Careful examination by a doctor can determine whether or not the story concurs with the injury. X-rays may show a history of fractures in various stages of healing. People who abuse children often deny responsibility, and medical evidence may be needed if recurrence of abuse is to be prevented or if the case goes to court.

Some kinds of abuse are difficult to detect. For example, a serious delay in normal growth and development is, in many instances, the result of physical

handicaps. However, in some cases it may be the result of deprivation or neglect.

A child's behaviour or appearance may indicate abuse. Schoolage children may be withdrawn or overly eager to please. They may be dressed in filthy or torn clothing. These signs might be evidence of other problems, but the watchful adult should at least consider the possibility of abuse, even if the parents are "nice people".

It is up to you, the individual, to help prevent child abuse. Some battered children will otherwise grow up to batter their own children, or worse yet -- they may never have the chance to grow up. Failure to act can result in irreparable damage to a child. Preliminary studies suggest that many of our society's violent criminals were seriously abused, neglected or deprived as children.

Children fail to admit to the circumstances they are in for many reasons. They may be protecting other siblings, or they think they are protecting Mommy or Daddy. Every child has a strong desire to please the parent, and to be loved. After living with such punishment, they may begin to believe they truly deserve the beatings, or that all parents will react towards a child in the same manner.

These children need love, care and understanding. If you think you know a battered child, consider this next time you see him.

The problem of child abuse is everyone's responsibility and should be everyone's concern. A case of child abuse should be reported immediately to the area children's aid society. Anyone who reports suspected violence or neglect is guaranteed protection from civil liability. It is against the law to not report a suspected case of child abuse. The law states as follows:

Every person who has reasonable grounds to suspect in the course of the person's professional or official duties that a child has suffered or is suffering from abuse that may have been caused or permitted by a person who has or has had charge of the child shall forthwith report the suspected abuse to a children's aid society. (Child Welfare Act, 1978, Section 49(2).)

"Every person who contravenes subsection 2 of section 49 is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction by the court is liable to a fine of not more than \$1,000."

We are all responsible for the children of our generation. Can you stand by and watch them being tortured and hurt?

Sports

Basketball and volleyball teams gearing up for playoffs

by **Jacque Melanson**

Playoffs in the NSCC league are in the near future for the registered Mount sports teams.

The Mount basketball team is currently in third place in the league. In terms of setting an optimistic stage for the championships to be held in early March, the big decider could come on February 12, when the Mount women face the College of Cape Breton, the league leaders. The game will begin at 8 o'clock in the Rosaria Gymnasium.

The Mount squad defeated CCB at the Cape Breton gymnasium and now it is time to see how the two teams will fare on Mount

territory. With very few games left in the season, a Mount win could provide that extra little boost the team could carry with them to the league championships where a first place finish will enable the girls to attend the Nationals in Calgary.

Be there Friday if you want to support a winning team and would like see "rivalry in action".

The Mount volleyball team will host Teacher's College on February 10 at 6 o'clock in the Rosaria gymnasium. The volleyball team is currently the NSCC league's top team and a win on Wednesday will virtually assure the women a first place finish.

The league will conclude in early March with the Mount holding the NSCC championships. Fan support at this final home game of the season would be appreciated.

The Tuesday night pub, held on February 2, sponsored by the volleyball and basketball teams, was a successful event. The women thank those involved for their sup-

port.

A second, fund-raising pub will be held Saturday, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Hope to see you there and bring your favorite valentine?

comment

Sports brings unity to society

by **Craig Munroe**
Staff Reporter

Sports has developed into an important aspect of our society. But is this extreme importance that is placed upon the outcome of the major sporting events justifiable, or should these events like the Super Bowl be treated as nothing more than entertainment and as having no concrete benefits for society. Does it really matter who wins the World Series, or if Canada has the best hockey players in the world. Your damn right it does!

Sporting events have been taking place since Moses parted the Red Sea. They have evolved into what they are today because people do care about sports, and who wins or loses. Sports are also responsible for the input of many positive attributes into our society. One such attribute that has benefited Canadians in recent years is the way in which sports has aided Canadian unity. Many people would say that the concept of sports helping Canadian unity is foolish, but anyone who believes this must have slept through the summer of 79.

It was during that summer that the Montreal Expos almost won the Pennant for the first time. Since then the Expos have twice barely missed a birth in the World Series but it was more exciting in 79 because it was their first winning season. There were also, as there is now, many problems in Canada with relation to the question of unity. The Expos didn't solve all of the problems on the subject of unity, but they did help the situation out enormously.

The Expos helped Canadian unity by bringing people from coast to coast together on one issue. Everyone wanted Montreal to win the World Series even if they didn't like baseball. People were excited and proud that a team from Canada might become the World Series Champions. Due to this fact, Canadians were proud to be Canadians, and that can do nothing but help the problems surrounding our unity. Charles Lynch, a syndicated national columnist of Southam News Service summed up exactly what the Expos did when he wrote, "A small band of foreigners, some white, some black, playing the national game of the United States, cut through language and cultural barriers and did more for the national psyche than a dozen royal commissions or a million pep talks . . . more for the cause of Canadian nationhood this summer than all of the speeches on the unity question put together."

Since none of the players on the Expos were Canadians, this shows that people were simply proud that the team was based in Canada. Image what would have happened if all of the players had been Canadian, the country would have been twice as proud and thus Canadian unity would have been helped twice as much.

Sports will never single handly solve any political disputes, but through sports many of them can be helped. There are numerous other advantages to sports but time and space does not permit me to go into them. It should however be remembered that sports is extremely important to the individual and to our country.

Volleyball playoffs: continue Monday, Feb. 8, 15, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. in the Gym. All teams should be present.

Recreation Council Meeting: Monday, Feb. 8, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. in Rosaria 227.

Valentine Pub: sponsored by Athletics, Saturday, Feb. 13, 1982, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Scheduled games this week:

Volleyball game Feb. 10 6:00 p.m. Teachers College vs. M.S.V.U.

Basketball game Feb. 12 8:00 p.m. College Cape Breton vs. M.S.V.U.

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25 ml flour
1 can tomatoes
5 ml salt
1 ml pepper
2 ml oregano
10 ml Worcestershire sauce
1 l cooked macaroni
(500 ml uncooked)

Cook beef until fat coats pan.
Add onion and cook until beef is
brown and onion is transparent.

Stir in flour. Add tomatoes and
seasonings. Bring to boil. Com-
bine with macaroni and turn into
3 l greased baking dish. Bake at
180° C until bubbly (35-40 min-
utes). Makes 6 servings.

SPICE MUFFINS

750 ml biscuit mix
25 ml sugar
5 ml cinnamon
4 ml ground cloves
1 beaten egg
250 ml water
25 ml molasses

Combine first four ingredients.
Mix egg, water and molasses. Add
to dry ingredients, stirring only
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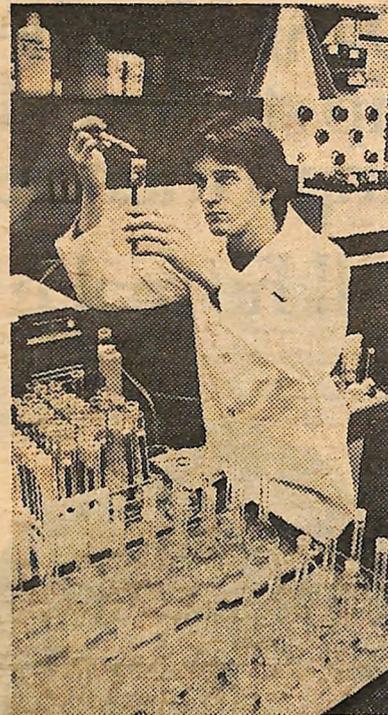
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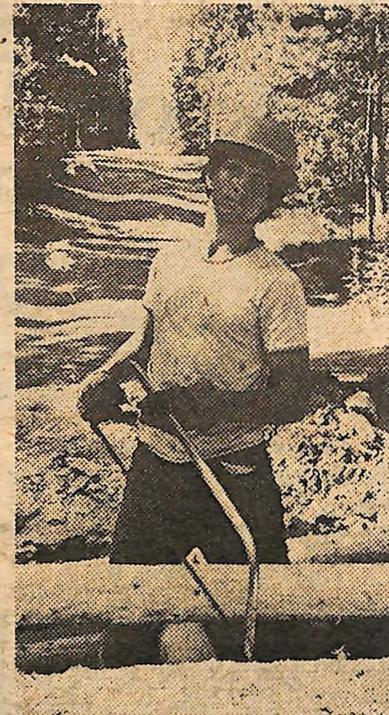
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February 26th, 1982.



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Entertainment

Godspell, ready to emerge

by Lily Abbass

To a young child, everything in the world is either black or white. When a child is sad, he is miserable, and when he is happy, he is ecstatic. A child's freedom and innocence is unique and yet short-lived, for society will soon condition him to its harsh ways.

As the lights turn up on the stage of Godspell, there appears a group of such children engaged in harmless games. Soon, a new child appears. His name is Stephen. He is accepted willingly by the children and joins them in their games. The games soon become parables which the children enact and from which they grow and learn. Stephen, who becomes known to his playmates as Jesus, emerges as their soft-spoken yet wise leader. As the children grow, society begins to mold them resulting in the loss of some of their innocence and spontaneity. The children see something special in Jesus and it's this something special that fore-shadows his later death.

The musical, Godspell, is based on the Gospel according to Matthew. A combination of dancing, singing and storytelling by the actors results in a sensitive and energetic performance.

Since October, the Godspell cast has been rehearsing; repeating line after line, practicing

dance step after dance step and perfecting melodies and harmonies. On February 12, 13, and 14, all three will merge and will be ready for display.

Ten thousand is the figure reached when totalling the number of hours each cast member has contributed to the production of Godspell. Dr. Patrick O'Neill, Producer, says, "No matter how many hours you put in, you wish you had two more."

While watching a rehearsal, one can see beyond the sweat and fatigue to find a dedicated and talented cast. Each of the twelve member cast brings to the production various skills. Although some bring little or no training in acting, singing or dancing, they've met the challenge successfully. What each member does bring is patience, eagerness and devotion.

As a result of the long hours of rehearsal, the cast has become a complete unit. Dilly MacFarland, actor, says, "When someone is missing, there is a big hole in our family." All of the cast carry full course loads and some have part-time jobs. Yet, they still find time to put the show together for the enjoyment of students, faculty and the public.

Allan Ley, Music Director, is a second year science student at the Mount. He says the Godspell cast

is the best he has worked with. "There is a lot of talent there," he says. "They are learning to be more confident in their talent. They are discovering what they can do if they really want to."

Paul Healy, Director, is an education student at the Mount. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from York University and has worked with many theatre groups. He compares the role of actor and director. "Directors like to see something right away (from actors). Whereas, actors like to start small and add little bits as they go along."

Choreographers, Michael Harper and Cathy MacLellan, have performed with "Meet The Navy Show" and are ballroom dance partners. "We'd forgotten how difficult it was to learn to dance from scratch," Michael says. "They've really put it together though and they'll be ready."

Tickets are now on sale at the Mount Art Gallery. Two dollars for students and \$4.00 for adults. Performances will be February 12, 13, and 14, starting at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in Rosaria Centre. There will also be two matinees on the 13th and 14th starting at 2 p.m.

Godspell is a very entertaining show and the entire cast is devoted to making it an enjoyable experience for you, the audience.



The cast of "GODSPELL" during rehearsal for the grand performances Feb. 12, 13, 14.

(Butyn Photo)

Now you see it, now you don't

by Hugh Marshall
Staff Reporter

The Athletic Office, recently, showed us their skill in administrative wizardry when they put on an amazing display of slight of hand, early last week. So perfect was this illusion mastered, that it probably went by unnoticed to most of the Mount populace. A small piece of paper, dimensions no larger than 6" by 8" was the

subject for this trick, and by the mastery of an experienced sorcerer this piece of paper mysteriously disappeared from the bulletin board outside of the equipment room just as quick as it appeared.

Due to the fact that the Athletic Office was losing money on damaged equipment, they decided that something had to be done to remedy the situation. The small piece of paper was their solution. It was a notice telling students that a rental fee of 50 cents would now be charged for the use of ping-pong and pool equipment. The Athletic Office thought this would solve their problem by getting some cash flow generated to help replace the damaged equipment.

The Athletic Office felt they were justified in their issuing of this fee and one just had to look at Dalhousie University to see that this system was accepted by their students. A few angry and upset Mount students who accounted in part for the removal of this fee disagreed with the Athletic Office and felt that the \$10 athletic fee paid in September should cover such expenses. This fee is not part of the Student Union fee but it comes under the heading of miscellaneous.

The issue was referred to a higher authority and action was quickly taken. The notice was removed from the bulletin board never to be seen again, or is it? All that Karen Stone, President of Students' Council, could promise was that students wouldn't have to worry about rental fees this academic year. On this note, don't be too surprised if this plan is put into permanent effect in September '82.

At least for the time being you don't have to shell out 50 cents every time you want to play ping-pong or pool. You just have to bring your own ping-pong balls! Yea, you heard me right. The bookstore will now be selling ping-pong balls and shuttle cocks at the manufacturer's retail list price. Also for only \$9.98 you can get your own individual ping-pong ball carrying bag in vinyl or leather with your name and degree program handsomely monogrammed in burgundy, champagne, or roasted oak.

Daniel Rodier.
Scholarship student. Dedicated
to becoming a marine biologist.

Will he make it?

No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.



Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.

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Entertainment

"Klick" clicks

by Christopher Williams
Staff Reporter

You're sitting in the Jolly Sixpence Beverage Room in the Clayton Park Mall slurping a draft as you finish the daily special—surprisingly well cooked spaghetti with meat sauce. The band's crew have ceased toying with the spotlight and the growing crowd suspects something on the stage. Then out of nowhere, could it be? Yes, it's the **Friendly Giant's** (Host of a morning children's show) voice emanating from the towering P.A. System. "Come into my castle," Friendly says. "Look up, waaay up and I'll call Rusty."

The people around you look confused and say such things as, "What the hell is this?" and "I used to watch that show when I was a kid." Friendly's theme is played over the P.A. creating a magical and somewhat bewildering atmosphere.

Friendly then says something like, "Here's a chair by the fire for someone who likes to be warm, here's a big arm chair for two to curl up in—and for those who like to rock . . ."

Suddenly the spotlight beams a burning ray on centre stage where shaggy haired, leotard clad, **Steve McCall**, drives out quick tooth-grinding chords from his Ibanez Iceman electric guitar.

At least six overhead lights illuminate a \$10,000 dollar set of Milestone drums and three other musicians take to the stage belting out a rib-rattling version of **Harlequin's** 'Love on the Rocks' dancing those left over spaghetties right off your plate.

Klick is one of the hottest young rock bands to come out of the Halifax-Dartmouth area in a long while. Formed when two bands from both cities joined forces, the members' ages averaged at a ripe old 20 years. They are now in their fifth month of existence under the new name.

McCall's dexterous guitar work and awesome amplification, **Vic Marryatt's** beefy bass lines and **Sean Kilbride's** strong drumming, provide solid ground for **Gary Gillespie's** small but versatile voice. This sound is polished by **John Daly's** stack of Yamaha keyboards.

Recently, Klick have been play-



ing the Atlantic Canadian club circuit, soloing and opening for such artists as **Doug and the Slugs**

In the process of paying off seemingly endless bills for equipment, the band is eagerly awaiting time to update their repertoire and write a few originals.

Energized renditions of **Loverboy's** 'The Kid is Hot Tonight,' **Streethart's** 'Drug Store Dancer' and 'Jessie's Girl' by **Rick Springfield**, spark enthusiastic response from the crowd, however, the impressive versions of **REO Speedwagon's** 'Keep on Loving You' and 'Hell is for Children' by **Pat Benetar**, display the extent of Klick's versatility.

Songs by **Split Enz** and **Genesis** complete the commercial side of Klick. As the evening progresses some **Led Zeppelin** is snuck in and McCall's guitar playing gets savage. (Yes, they play a **Beatle's** song.)

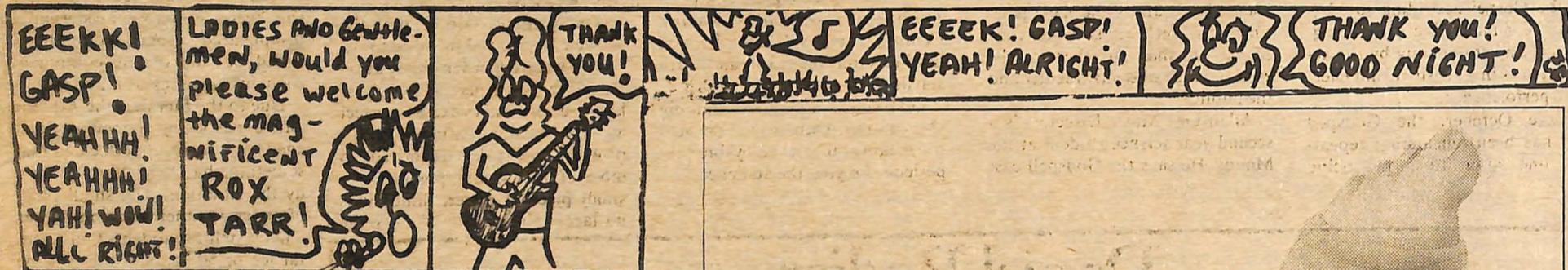
Gary Gillespie's long blond hair, baby blue eyes and red, imitation leather pants give him a copied but captivating sex appeal. When asked why he plays in a Rock n' Roll band he replied comically, "Because I like to wear red pants and it's the only place I can get away with it!" Gillespie's stage presence is becoming very professional. Tinged with a slight **Wolfman Jack** rasp, his between-

song commentary could be less pretentious, but Gillespie's non-stop 'little brat' energy make him a striking front man.

Kilbride's drums are well miked and McCall's power chording is guaranteed to clean at least six hours of computer programming from anyone's weary brain cells.

This band is young and it shows—both in inexperience and white hot energy. Given adequate time to reach "Where we would like to sound," says McCall, Klick should be clicking on their lights in bigger and better places.

"Those who like to rock," watch for Klick's upcoming date at The Palace.



Mason Chapman plays new tunes; delights audience

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Much of the audience who attended the dance Friday night at the Mount were in for a big surprise. Mason Chapman was the band they had all come to see, but many who hadn't seen the band in a year or so, didn't see exactly what they expected. The band and their new sound couldn't be called anything other than impressive.

The audience, smaller than the usual Mount crowd responded well to the band, perhaps making their performance even more spirited. The evening started off with their usual tight renditions of recent boogie and blues by such bands as the Powder Blues and Downchild. On their performance of "Keeping my eighty-Eights straight" everyone was beginning to find out what a new and innovative sound the Mason Chapman band was developing. Susan Mason, throughout the night stunned the audience with her professional vocals and keyboard work. Jane Vasey would have been proud of the homage paid to Downchild. Mason's voice was so versatile, there were times the audience was sure they were listening to the recorded versions of the tunes they played.

The rest of the evening, which

the band passed admirably, was the first time they played "Spirits in the Material World." The audience waited with baited breath to hear their transition from the first verse into the chorus, a difficult transition for any group to make. Everyone was obviously pleased that they had captured the spirit (excuse the pun) of this song when, shortly after the first chorus began, the crowd broke out into spontaneous hoots and applause.

The overall sound of the band provided enough variety to keep most of the crowd on their feet and dancing through the evening, a feat hard to match in Mount circles. Their well known sound of Jazz, blues and boogie helped make the audience more receptive to this excellent local dance band who use the vocals of all four band members, their keyboards, drums and guitars to their fullest advantage.

A night that was well worth the \$4.00 cover, a group well worth watching on the local club circuit, made for an enjoyable evening for all. The night was only marred by one fight, but I'm sure that Mason Chapman felt better about this year's performance than they did about the audience of 25 they played to last year.

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Societies etc.

You, me and Child Study

by Karen Murnaghan
CHS Rep.

Hi! . . . That's it. I just couldn't think of a witty way to start of my column for this week. (please forgive me) There are a few things to tell you this week. First of all, a general reminder goes out to all graduating CHS students to make

sure you have your graduation pictures handed in by the 26th of Feb., as well as your intention to graduate forms.

On the 30th of January a general meeting was held for all CHS students. The meeting dealt with the proposal for a meeting with the CHS department and its

faculty with representatives of CHS student body. The reason for the meeting was to help clear up some problems and to gain a better understanding of what is happening to the CHS department.

Forty-six people were at the meeting on Jan. 30th when co-presidents, Peggy Dempsey and

Denise Johnson brought forth the issues that are of concern. At the meeting representatives were gathered from every year of the CDC and BCS programs. The new marking system for the CHS department, practicum concerns, and being able to have two students sit on the CHS board, with voting rights, were some of the concerns which will be discussed.

I am very pleased to report that the CHS department head, Patricia Canning sent a very hopeful and concerned reply, to the request for a meeting. It is hoped that this meeting, which will have taken place by the time you read this, Feb. 5, will bring a better understanding between the depart-

ment and the students, so that both parties can be aware of issues as they arise, and seek solutions.

A general meeting will be held for all CHS students concerning the results of this meeting. I should also mention that the meeting will be attended by the CHS faculty, department head, CHS executives, BSC and CDC year representatives, and the CHS rep. Please keep your eyes and ears open for the up coming meeting. Watch the CHS board for a possible meeting this week, and this column for further information. Until next week take care. Remember the study (ha!) break is drawing nearer. (Yeah, yeah, yeah!!!)

Business society not just for stuffy business whizzes

by Kimberly Downey and
Nicole Myra

Now that the holidays are over and the second semester is in full swing it is time for individuals to begin looking for ways to spend time between studies. Some like to engage in athletic activities, some enjoy visiting the pub, while others like to attend regular meetings. If you are a Business Student the Business Society can provide these and many more benefits to take the monotony out of your daily routine.

As a first year student just the word "Society" has probably scared you away by now, but the actual meaning of society entails "the organizing of individuals with a common interest". Many first year students are quick to label the Business Society as the gathering of certain students who have been brought up predominantly with a business background and who live and breathe for facts and figures in the financial section of the newspaper. Boy are you wrong!!! As it stands now the Business Society is comprised of a few first and fourth year students and no second year students with each of these being average students, attending as many classes as you, and having

basically similar goals and interests.

The Business Society is just a group of Business students who meet once a week for an hour and decide what activities they will be taking part in over the next few weeks. Over the last five months the Business Society has hosted one Brewery tour, two Wine and Cheese, has challenged Public Relations to a basketball game, bake sales, combined efforts with Dalhousie and Saint Mary's in hosting the Atlantic Business Conference and one fifty-fifty draw. Each of these were a success, with a couple having educational benefits, while others were just plain enjoyable and fun!

It is not too late for you to start attending meetings as there is a Regional Business Conference taking place in March and we need the help of everyone; whether it's poster drawing or giving people directions.

Don't worry about a charge to join the Business Society as part of your Student Union fees has covered the cost; therefore, you are already a member so why not take advantage of it and attend the meetings and activities. Some activities we have planned for over this second semester are: a skating

party; a volleyball game which we plan to challenge another society to; and the annual conference in March. We will probably be having more brewery tours and bake sales, so why miss the fun again this semester. We are also open to any suggestions that students may have for activities or fund raising.

If you need a reason to join the Business Society, here are just a few:

1. Meet friends who have common interests (especially important for first year students).
2. Break from studying which can prove to be fun.
3. Educational benefits, maybe it will be learning how small businesses are run.
4. Employers are always interested in students who have extra curricular activities on their resume, with the Business Society being on top of the list.
5. Partying, what can be said about this? Only that we will be doing more of it this semester.

If you are looking for a reason not to join you won't find one here because the Business Society is only what you make it and what you put in will always come back.

The psych society plus one, maybe two

Attention all psychology students or anyone interested in psychology. (That includes everyone at the Mount.) This is to enlighten your knowledge of just what the psyche society has been up to this year. On Thursday, October 15th, the psych society held a wild and crazy party with the professor and "munchies", where this years elections took place. Fortunately for the psych society Heather Greening was voted in as president, lucky Pam Crandall as vice-president and Cyndi Hall as this years secretary-treasurer.

Since then the psych society has been actively involved with two successful bake sales. Money from the bake sales went towards buying a plant for ward N-3 at the Nova Scotia Hospital, where 4

members now do volunteer work. Also during winter carnival the enthusiastic members teamed up with the sociology society to place second in the scavenger hunt. Other energetic members gather together for some romping good times and a little exercise in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30.

Tentative plans are underway for a career night with guest speakers, discussing careers in psychology. Sounds good, eh? Anyone interested in joining the psych society should attend meetings held in the Sacateria at 10:00 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. Looking forward to seeing you there, and keep an eye out for our Freudian theories.

Cross Word

Hi, I'm Carl the carrot. Perhaps you've seen me hanging around the townhouses. I'm part of a community project taking place there. Why not take a few minutes and complete this puzzle about fruits and vegetables. I could use a helping hand!



Clues

Across

2. Tangy fruits high in vitamin C.
4. White root vegetable falsely considered fattening.
6. The minimum number of servings of fruits and vegetables required daily.

8. Servings from the fruit and vegetable group that you can drink.
9. Foods low in calories, high in vitamins and minerals.
10. An energy supplying nutrient found in fruits and vegetables.
11. _____ and frozen fruits and vegetables are available all year.

Down

1. Vegetables must be cooked properly to avoid loss of _____.
3. Food group usually sweet, but low in calories, high in vitamins.
5. Orange root vegetable high in vitamin A.
7. A nutrient providing an essential part of red blood cells.

Answers next week.

Eat right and keep moving

by Frances MacKnight
Nutritionist

If there is one single topic of concern to Mount students and staff alike, it's weight. Not weight in relation to nutrition, fitness or total body fat, but as it registers on the scale! How many of you right now are an ideal body weight but feel "fat" and insist that you have to lose? What you are likely feeling is sluggish, not from too much weight, but from too little regular exercise, poor food habits, and/or fatigue.

If you are skipping or skimping on meals, grabbing junk food for quick energy, or supposedly "dieting", chances are you are doing yourself more harm than good. What your body needs is exercise, not calorie deprivation. During periods of low caloric intake, the body uses lean tissue (protein) and carbohydrate reserves for energy, metabolism slows down and so does your energy level. Irritability and nervousness are common symptoms. Fat may be mobilized for energy, but without sufficient carbohydrates from the diet, it forms toxic substances called ketone bodies which harm the kidneys and upset electrolyte balance. Crash dieting is a form of self abuse. Tamper with your health and you are a real loser! Weight, by itself, is not a true

indication of slimness, nor of fitness. A "slim" person at ideal weight can still have a high proportion of body fat to lean tissue—flabbiness. If you really want to reduce body fat, tone flabby muscles, measure smaller in size and feel great—the way to tackle it is through increased activity. Get up early and get moving. EAT RIGHT. Make sure you have sufficient energy from nourishing food—milk, fruits/vegetables, bread/cereals, meat/alternates. Walk faster, bend, stretch, use stairs, and keep moving. Stand rather than sit. Involve yourself with recreational facilities.

Walking is an excellent exercise and if undertaken daily (minimum three times per week) for 30 minutes at a brisk pace, will result in decreased body fat along with the added benefits of improved cardiovascular endurance, circulation and appetite control. Energy level increases because oxygen is better transported throughout your system. The total effect is a sense of health and well being and that means feeling good about yourself. The feeling can be addictive and be the key factor that keeps you active.

FORGET THE SCALES
EAT RIGHT AND
KEEP MOVING!!!

STUDENT UNION CONSTITUTION

REFEREDUM DATE: FEBRUARY 17

The following four page special pull-out is a copy of the Student Union constitution which will be coming up for approval by the students in the referendum scheduled for Wednesday, February 17, 1982. Read it over, and attend the question period on the constitution, (details this issue).

BY-LAW I: PREAMBLE

- 1) The Mount Saint Vincent University Student Union is responsible for the supervision of extracurricular Student Union activities and has the authority over all students who are members of the Student Union and their organization necessary to discharge that responsibility.
- 2) The Mount Saint Vincent University Student Union will work in joint effort with the university to ensure that the freedom and policies of both groups are mutually respected.
- 3) The Student Union will be officially governed by a Student Council comprised of students of the union. These students will be deemed with the authority by the Union to represent and be responsible to the students of that Union in any matter delegated to it by the Union, including the matters provided for in these by-laws.

BY-LAW II: MEMBERSHIP

- 1) All the registered students of Mount Saint Vincent University who have paid the required Student Union fee shall be members of the Student Union.
- 2) The President of the University and the members of the Board of Governors shall be honorary members of the Student Union. They shall not have the right to vote.

BY-LAW III: COUNCIL ORGANIZATION

- 1) The council shall be composed of:
 - a) The President
 - b) The Executive Vice-President
 - c) The Academic Vice-President
 - d) The External Vice-President
 - e) The representative of the Non-Resident students
 - f) The representative of the Resident students
 - g) The representatives elected by the students to represent their respective Academic Divisions
 - h) The Treasurer
 - i) The Part-Time students' representative
 - j) Three student Senate representatives (2-full time & 1-part time)
 - k) The student Board of Governors representative

BY-LAW IV: OFFICERS OF THE UNION

- 1) The Executive of the Student Council shall be:
 - a) The President
 - b) The Executive Vice-President
 - c) The Academic Vice-President
 - d) The External Vice-President
 - e) The Treasurer

BY-LAW V: DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE

- 1) The duties of the executive shall be to:
 - a) Meet prior to each council meeting to prepare the agenda for said meeting
 - b) Review all business before presenting it to council
 - c) Ensure that council members receive the agenda and all necessary materials at least 24 hours prior to council meetings
 - d) Be responsible for the co-ordination of all union activities
 - e) See that all members of the Student Council submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year, by January 1 and March 31
- 2) The President shall:
 - a) be a liason officer between the Student Union and the university
 - b) be responsible for ensuring executive members have all necessary information for executive committee meetings
 - c) be a member of Senate
 - d) be a member of the Board of Governors
 - e) preside at all meetings of the Student Union and of the council as chairperson
 - f) call all meetings of the Student Union and of the

Student Council

- g) be a co-signer with the Student Union Treasurer, of all Student Union finances
 - h) only have voting power to resolve a tie at Student Council meetings
 - i) be an ex-officio member of all standing committees of the Student Council
 - j) be responsible for writing an annual report to be presented at the annual general meeting
- 3) The Executive Vice-President shall:
 - a) assist the President of the Union in the performance of her/his duties and shall act for the President if her/his absence extends beyond a two week period. She/he, however, shall not have the signing power of the President
 - b) be chairperson of the Applications Committee and the Elections Committee. The functions of these committees shall be defined by regulations
 - c) act as a liason between the Student Council and such clubs, societies and organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Union, as may exist on campus
 - d) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Council of the Student Union
 - e) be responsible for gathering year and reports from those clubs, societies and organizations falling under section 3)c)
 - f) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year, by January 1 and March 31
 - 4) The External Vice-President shall:
 - a) act as a liason officer between Mount Saint Vincent Student Union and the Student Unions of other universities and organizations
 - b) be the active representative between Mount Saint Vincent Student Union and community organizations
 - c) be responsible for the dissemination of external issues to the students
 - d) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Council of the Student Union
 - e) actively participate in provincial/regional and national student organizations in such a way as to benefit the members of the Student Union
 - f) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31
 - 5) The Academic Vice-President shall:
 - a) promote student participation in academic matters, act as a resource person and ensure the academic welfare of the members of the Student Union
 - b) to be eligible for Academic Vice-President a student must be at least a third or fourth year student in good academic standing. The Academic Vice-President will normally be appointed by the Student Council to be a member of Senate.
 - c) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Council of the Student Union
 - d) must submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31
 - 6) The Treasurer shall:
 - a) be appointed by the Student Council
 - b) hold office from July 1 to June 30
 - c) be a co-signer with the President of the Student Union for all Student Union finances
 - d) be Chairperson of the Finance Committee and Fund Raising Committee
 - e) be responsible for the financial administration of the activities of the Student Union
 - f) pay all expenses authorized under the existing financial system in consultation with the Union's Bookkeeper
 - g) receive and account for all monies belonging to the Student Union

- h) at the request of Council, report to Council within one week on the current financial status of the Student Union
- i) present quarterly financial statements of the Student Union, to the Students' Council
- j) prepare financial reports and statements for the fiscal year and arrange for the auditing of the books within one month after the end of the fiscal year, in consultation with the Bookkeeper
- k) be responsible, with the Finance Committee, for the formulation of the annual budget, and any revisions of said budget throughout her/his term of office. This budget should be prepared in consultation with the Student Union Bookkeeper
- l) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Council of the Student Union
- m) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31

BY-LAW VI: Duties of Councillors

- 1) The Non-Residents' Representative shall:
 - a) be a non-resident student
 - b) act as a liason between non-resident students and the Students' Council
 - c) attend meetings of the non-residents' society regularly; in the event no active society exists, she/he shall attempt to form one
 - d) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Students' Council
 - e) promote campus participation among her/his constituents
 - f) be responsible for the organization of orientation in conjunction with Resident Representative and Entertainment Director
 - g) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31
- 2) The Residents' Representative shall:
 - a) be a resident student
 - b) act as a liason between resident students and the Students' Council and the Housing Office
 - c) attend the residents' council meetings regularly
 - d) promote campus participation among her constituents
 - e) attend food committee meetings regularly
 - f) be responsible for the organization of orientation in conjunction with the Non-Resident Representative and the Entertainment Director
 - g) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31
 - h) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Students' Council
- 3) Representatives of Academic Divisions shall:
 - a) act as liason between their Academic Divisions and the Students' Council
 - b) in the event no active society exists, attempt to form a society suitable for their constituents
 - c) represent the academic interests of students in their Academic Divisions, attend meetings as required and appropriate
 - d) attend meetings of their respective societies
 - e) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Students' Council
 - f) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31
- 4) The Part-time Students' Representative shall:
 - a) be a part-time student
 - b) act as a liason between the part-time students and the Students' Council
 - c) attend meetings of the Campus Association of Part-time Students regularly, in the event there is no Part-time Students Association, she/he shall attempt to organize one
 - d) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Students' Council
 - e) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31
- 5) The Senate Representative shall:
 - a) sit on the university senate and actively represent the concerns of students
 - b) be responsible for reporting senate activities regularly to the Students' Council and the students
 - c) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Students' Council
 - d) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31

- 6) The Board of Governors Representative shall:
 - a) be appointed by Students' Council
 - b) be a communication link between the MSVU Student Union and the MSVU Board of Governors. In this capacity the representative will present to the board a student council report and all proposals deemed necessary by Council to go to the Board
 - c) the representative will be a voting officer of the MSVU Student Union and will be subject to regulations of these officers as stated in the by-laws of MSVU Student Union
 - d) the representative will also be a voting member of the aforesaid board and will comply with the duties of that position
 - e) this representative must try to keep informed on events affecting MSVU and in particular, should focus on those events most important to students
 - f) she/he must represent the Student Union as decided by the Students' Council in board decisions
 - g) be responsible for other duties as designated by the Students' Council
 - h) submit a report and evaluation of what she/he did during the year by January 1 and March 31

BY-LAW VII: Elections

- 1) Elections shall be held for the members of the Executive of the Student Council and for all other Council members excluding the Education Representative on any day in March which is an official day of classes.
- 2) Candidates for all positions shall be nominated by submission to the Elections Committee of individual nomination forms containing the number of signatures required by the nomination regulations, the written consent by each nominee and such other materials as may be required by the nominations regulations.
- 3) The candidates for the positions of President and Executive Vice-President of the Student Union shall run on separate ballots, but may campaign as a slate, and shall not represent any particular department or Academic Division of the university.
- 4) The candidates for President and Executive Vice-President receiving the highest number of YES votes shall be declared elected, provided that the number of yes votes exceeds the number of NO votes.
- 5) In the case of a tie between the candidates either for President or for Executive Vice-President, the vote shall be taken to the Student Union within two official days of classes. In the case of a second tie, the outcome should be decided upon by a majority vote of the incoming Council.
- 6) In the case of a tie between the candidates for all other elected positions the vote shall be taken to their constituents again within two official days of classes. The candidate then getting the majority yes votes shall be declared elected.
- 7) In the case of another tie between the candidates for all other elected positions the senior officer shall convene a meeting of the members elected of the incoming Council, the candidate receiving the majority yes votes at that meeting shall be declared elected.
- 8) Nominators must be members of the Student Union and members of the sector of the University that the nominee is to represent, where appropriate
- 9) There shall be only one representative on council from each major academic division such as arts, science etc.
- 10) Only members of the Student Union may vote at any election of the students' council
- 11) Only those students who are members of the Student Union and members of an Academic Division or department shall vote for the representative from that Academic Division or department
- 12) No student shall have the right to vote in more than one Academic Division or department or to represent any Academic Division or department on the Council of Students' in which she/he is not a fully registered member
- 13) In each election for Academic Division or department representative, the candidates receiving the highest number of yes votes shall be declared elected, providing it exceeds the number of no votes.
- 14) The following shall be entitled to only one voting representative on the Students' Council:
 - a) Residents Representative
 - b) Non-Residents
 - c) Education Representative

- 15) The Education representative shall be elected in October as established in this constitution, along with the by-elections for the unfilled positions. The normal election procedures and regulations shall apply in these elections.
- 16) No candidate for council shall be elected by acclamation.
- 17) For the 1982 spring elections, resident and non-resident representatives will be elected simultaneously with the referendum seeking approval of this revised constitution. If the referendum fails these positions will be null and void.

Appointed Positions

- 1) The appointed positions shall be:
 - a) Treasurer
 - b) Board of Governors Representative
 - c) Entertainment Director
 - d) Communications Officer
 - e) Yearbook Editor
 - f) Winter Carnival Chairperson
 - g) Photopool Director
 - h) Student Store Manager

and any other positions as deemed necessary by the Students' Council with the exclusion of clubs, societies organizations recognized by council.

- 2) The Student Union secretary and bookkeeper will be employees of the Student Union and will be under the supervision of the Student Union President only.

Student Union Advisor

- 1) Within one month of taking office the incoming council shall appoint a Student Union Advisor from any area of the university. The Advisor shall act as a resource person to council and shall serve for a one year term ending simultaneously with the term of that council.

BY-LAW VIII: Elections

- 1) The Elections Committee shall consist of:
 - a) A Chairperson who shall be known as the Chief Returning Officer
 - b) Four members who shall be known as Deputy Returning Officers

The above members of the Elections Committee shall be appointed by the Council within one month of the Council taking office. These members shall not be candidates for any election taking place under their jurisdiction.

- 2) The Committee shall administer all elections of officers of the Union and members of council and such other elections as are necessary during the course of the year.
- 3) Council may from time to time, make rules governing the conduct of elections and provide that the Committee make further rules in this regard. These rules will become part of the regulations governing the conduct of elections.
- 4) The Committee shall decide all disputes regarding the administration of the Elections, subject to any provision of the Regulations.
- 5)
 - a) Within twenty-four hours of the close of voting in any election, the Chief Returning Officer shall prepare the official list of results, with the number of votes received opposite the name of each candidate.
 - b) Within twenty-four hours of the close of voting in any referendum, the Chief Returning Officer shall prepare the official list of results.
 - c) The official list of results shall be posted in prominent places on campus, and published in the Student Union Newspaper.
- 6) Any candidate may request a recount of the votes cast by filing a written request with the Chief Returning Officer within twenty-four hours of the posting of the official list of results. Such a recount shall be made within twenty-four hours of the receipt of the written request.
- 7) The Committee shall report in writing to Council on the manner in which any election is to be administered two weeks before that election is to be held.
- 8) The Committee, within two weeks of the close of any election under their jurisdiction, shall submit a written report to council of any and all recommendations arising from that election.

BY-LAW IX: MEETINGS

- 1) All meetings of the Student Council shall be open meetings. A member of the Union may attend any meeting of the Council, but Council shall have the right during any meeting to move in camera for the discussion of a particular matter.

- 2)
 - a) There shall be a regular, open meeting of the Students' Council at least once every two weeks during each month of the University term, with allowances being made for the Christmas break and Spring Break.
 - b) Special meetings of the Council may be called by the President. i) when she/he deems it necessary, or ii) when she/he is requested to do so by a simple majority vote of council, or iii) upon presentation of a petition signed by at least 20% of the membership of the Student Union.
- 3) A quorum at meetings of the Council shall consist of a simple (51%) majority of the total current voting membership of the Council.
- 4) All motions put before a meeting of the Student Union or the Council shall be decided by a majority vote (51%) Abstentions will not be considered as votes.
- 5) All meetings shall be conducted in accordance with the rules of parliamentary procedure as set forth in Robert's Rules of Order.
- 6) The Annual General Meeting of the MSVU Student Union shall be held on any day in the month of March, which is an official day of classes, and shall be conducted according to the by-laws of said Union.

BY-LAW X: Other Organizations

- 1) No student, club, society, or organization in the name of the Student Union shall:
 - a) operate on campus.
 - b) solicit for funds, membership, or clientele from among members of the Student Union or any part thereof,
 - c) use the facilities of the Student Union for their operation.
- 2) Council may grant a charter to any club, society, or organization which makes application for a charter, and may revoke or suspend the operation of such a charter by a 2/3 majority vote.
- 3) The application shall contain such information as Council by Regulation requires: the aims, function and purpose of the club, society or organization.
- 4) Any club, society, or organization, under the jurisdiction of the Student Union shall be required to present to the Council a written report of the activities and financial status of such club, society, or organization if in the opinion of council there is reason to so require. Such information shall be filed in the Council office.
- 5) A list of the current executive as soon as that executive is elected shall be kept in the Council office. Such a list should contain both an address and a telephone number where the executive member can be usually contacted.
- 6)
 - a. The Executive Vice-President of the Union shall have the right, if she/he is so instructed by Council, to examine the records, reports and minutes of any club, society or organization under the jurisdiction of the Union.
 - b. The Executive Vice-President of the Union shall report the results of such examination to the Student Council.

BY-LAW XI: Finances

- 1) The University is requested and authorized to collect from every student each year, at her/his payments of university fees, a sum, the amount of which shall be fixed by the Council of the preceding year. This fee shall require the sanction of a simple majority in a referendum of the membership of the Student Union.
- 2)
 - a. The fee referred to in Section 1 shall be collected only from those students who are taking three and half or more courses. Such students shall be full-time members of the Student Union.
 - b. Students taking less than three and a half courses shall pay a separate fee. This fee shall require the sanction of a simple majority of a referendum of the part-time membership of the Student Union. Said students shall be part-time members of the Student Union.
 - c. Any student taking less than three and a half courses who pays the full union fee, shall be a full-time member of the Student Union.
- 3) Fees collected by the Administration will be placed in the care of the Bookkeeper twice a year. This does not exclude interim payments.
- 4) The Student Council fiscal year shall be from July 1 to June 30.
- 5)
 - a. The Council shall be responsible for the allotment of monies collected pursuant to this by-law and any other revenues of the Union for the promotion of student activities.

- b. Council each year shall: i) receive from the Treasurer a complete and detailed set of budgetary estimates prepared by her/him with the assistance of the Finance Committee as provided for in By-Law XII. ii) consider such budgetary estimates and may, before approving them make such changes as Council may consider necessary.
- 6) All liabilities incurred by the Student Union or any of its authorized agencies shall be paid by cheque from the general fund of the Union signed by the duly authorized officers of the Union, and any expenditures by a club, society, or organization in excess of the budgetary estimates shall be the personal responsibility of the person or persons making the unauthorized expenditure, unless Council subsequently agrees by resolution to accept the liability and pay it.
- 7) Council may, by Regulation, set forth standards to which clubs, societies or organizations applying for funds shall adhere. Council may at any time however, exempt from the effect of any such regulations any project, group of persons whose activities it deems worthy of support.
- 8) Council shall provide a fidelity bond for any designated persons dealing with council finances for the sum of ten thousand dollars, (10,000) the premium to be paid by the Council.
- 9) Council shall have the right to withdraw any grant or appropriation of funds made to any club, society, or organization under its jurisdiction, if in the opinion of Council, steps are being taken to spend the monies so granted or appropriated in support of an activity or activities which the Council does not consider to be in the best interests of the Student Union and its members.
- 10) a. The Treasurer shall pay only those liabilities of the Union or its agencies which have been incurred in accordance with the business and accounting procedures which may from time to time be laid down by the Treasurer and the Finance Committee. b. All expenditures must conform to the budgetary appropriations as authorized by Council.

BY-LAW XII: Finance Committee

- 1) The Finance Committee shall be composed of the Treasurer of the Student Union who shall be Chairman, the President of the Student Union, the Council advisor and two other persons appointed by Council.
- 2) The Finance Committee shall be responsible for annually reviewing the budget of the Student Union, maintaining the records of budgetary appropriations, revenues, and expenditures of any organization under the jurisdiction of the Student Union as deemed necessary by the Student Council and preparing recommendations on all financial matters referred to it by the Council.
- 3) The Committee shall establish and maintain such systems and accounting procedures as it may deem necessary or as Council may from time to time require, to assure adequate financial control over the budgeting, recording, reporting, and examining of the financial transactions of the Student Union or any of its agencies.

BY-LAW XIII: Financial Publications

- 1) The Council each year, before the end of November, shall publish in the Student Union Newspaper or otherwise as may be necessary: a) a summary of the audited accounts for the preceding financial year, and, b) a summary of the budget of the Council and the agencies under its jurisdiction for the current year.
- 2) These financial statements are to be published showing the actual figures for expenditures and the figures for projected expenditures.

BY-LAW XIV: Audit

- 1) Council shall, within one month of taking office, appoint competent auditors to conduct an examination of the books for the preceding financial year and to prepare and present a report to council. This is to supplement the financial summary left by the outgoing Treasurer.

BY-LAW XV: Resignations and Vacancies

- 1) All resignations of officers of the Union, members of the Council, or any Council appointees shall be submitted in writing, to the President, to be submitted at the regular meeting of the Student Council for action thereon.
- 2) Should a vacancy occur in the office of President, the Executive Vice-President will assume all duties of the President until such time as another election occurs.
- 3) Should a vacancy occur in any other council position, an election for this position may be held within one month if the council deems it necessary.

Removal from Office

- 1) When any member of the Council has failed to attend three consecutive meetings of the Council without reasonable excuse, the Council shall declare her/his position vacant
- 2) Such members shall not be eligible for re-election during that term.
- 3) a. If the Council is presented with a petition bearing the signature of 70% of the members of the Student Union requesting the resignation of one or more members of the Council, an investigation shall be held by the advisors (an impartial body), to look into the reasons for the petition.
 - b. The investigation results shall be publicized in prominent places of the university and shall be brought to the students attention by a general student body meeting. When all the facts are known to the student body, only then would a petition bearing the signatures of 70% of the members of the Student Union held again be acted upon to dismiss a member of the Council.
 - c. If the Students' Council is presented with a document bearing the bonafide signatures of 40% of the constituents of a given officer, requesting the resignation of that officer, the council shall, upon verification of the validity of the document, declare that position vacant.
- 4) a. Subject to 4b) a Council appointee may be removed from office by a two-thirds majority vote of council members. b) A Council member who moves to remove a Council appointee from office shall have given the appointee three days written notice of her/his intention to so move.
- 5) a. Subject to 5b) the Students' Council may impeach an elected officer of the Student Union for gross dereliction of duty by two-thirds majority vote of Council members. b) Two weeks notice of intention to move that Council impeach an elected officer must be given i) at a council meeting, and ii) in writing to the elected Officer.

BY-LAW XVII: Amendment and Revision

- 1) a. Notice of motion of any proposed amendment or revision of the Act of Incorporation or these by-laws must be given at an open meeting of the Council, but shall not be considered by the Council at that meeting. The aforesaid motion shall be dealt with by the Students' Council no sooner than one week after notice-of-motion, and no later than three weeks after notice-of-motion. b) Any proposed amendment or revision of this constitution or the Act of Incorporation other than changes in Union fees or disciplinary procedures, shall require the approval of 51% of the voting membership at a meeting of the Students' Council.
- 2) a. If the Council approves any amendment or revision of these by-laws, the President shall, within seven days file with the President of the University a copy of the proposed amendment, certified by the recording secretary of the Council to be a true copy. b) If notice of disapproval is received within seven days, the Council shall proceed within 14 days to negotiate a mutually satisfactory solution to the difficulties, thereafter the amendment or revision as finally agreed upon shall be passed by a vote of two-thirds of the members present at a meeting of Council.
- 3) The President of the Student Union shall within 14 days of final council approval, call a meeting of the members of the Student Union to consider the proposed amendment or revision.
- 4) Notice of the meeting of the Student Union and the text of the proposed amendment or revision must be posted in prominent places on campus and published in the Student Union Newspaper at least one week prior to such meeting.
- 5) a. Within two weeks of such meeting on an official day of classes, a referendum shall be held on such amendments or revisions. b) The amendments or revisions shall be considered binding if a majority of those voting, vote in favor of accepting these amendments or revisions. Quorum of voting for a referendum will be 20% of the voting Student Union members. There must be at least two weeks of publicity before the referendum.
- 6) Regulations may be amended or revised by a two-thirds majority vote of the members present at a regular meeting of the Council.

BY-LAW XVIII: Dissolution

- 1) In the event that council should be dissolved all monies and possessions shall be held in trust by the university until such time as another student union is activated.