



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

VOLUME SEVEN NUMBER FOUR

NOVEMBER EIGHTH

NINETEEN SEVENTY EIGHT

# CONFERENCE A FLOP!

by Janet Mrenica

The weekend of October 18-21 was the time for the annual fall A.F.S. conference. St. Mary's hosted this year's conference. The main issue was whether to maintain the A.F.S. organization or to make individual provincial organizations that would deal with one another.

The Universities present at the conference were: St. Mary's, Dalhousie, King's, Dags, The Agricultural College, St. Francis Xavier, College Ste. Anne, Mount Saint Vincent, College of Cape Breton, and MUN. This attendance hampered the decision for provincial organizations. The decision will be resumed at the Dalhousie Conference on November 4-5, which is being held solely for this purpose. Also present were: the Atlantic fieldworker for NUS, Gene Long; The AFS Treasurer,

Terry Cruikshank; and the Nova Scotia Caucus chairperson, Denise Soucy-Roberge. The chairperson of the opening night of the conference was Sean Leahy and Gail Picco took over for the remaining days.

The conference started on a good note although one hour later than was planned originally, the reason being that quorum was needed to begin. The main issue dealt with on Friday was if the conference should deal with the idea of new structures for the organization, or if there should be workshops to deal with other important issues. The general feeling was that workshops were needed, and that night the role of student unionism and the role of council were discussed.

Saturday was the productive day. It was a workshop day although the idea of structures

was discussed in the morning. The issues discussed were of interest to most delegates as the information given was the latest available. Gene Long gave a report on the NUS conference held October 13-25. One point emphasized was that the success of the "National Students' Day" in the spring will depend on how well the student representatives do their work between now and then. This does not refer to student councils in particular. Anyone who wants to participate can do so; just keep a look out for the latest NUS happenings.

Delegates were advised on the cutback situation and were informed of the latest developments in the area of student aid. Two students sit on the student aid advisory board. They are Paula Wedge from the Mount and Peter Mancini from Dalhousie. Student unemployment was discussed and

it is interesting to note that the highest student unemployment in Canada is found in the Atlantic region. Also unemployment this summer was the highest ever since the depression (231,000 according to government figures).

Sunday's agenda was the wrap-up of the conference. As one looks back over the last few days, one finds that certain points could not be agreed upon (i.e. agenda) and that a large amount of information

was covered. People from Quebec were informed that their student organization (L'Aneq) does not belong to NUS. (Does provincial politics enter here??) Much of the delegates' interests were focused on the back-rooming rather than what was being said up front.

For those who thought it would be a typical "boring" conference weekend, you were wrong: too bad you missed it.

NOVEMBER FOURTH -

## AFS is no longer

by Valerie Mansour

Canadian University Press

Faced with the loss of all but one member from outside Nova Scotia, the Atlantic Federation of Students has decided to disband. At a conference last weekend notice of motion was given to dissolve the organization in two weeks at which time the Nova Scotia institutions will meet to form a Nova Scotia student organization.

The only member from outside this province is Memorial University of Newfoundland, Cornerbrook campus. Students recently voted against retaining their AFS membership at Mt. Allison and St. Thomas Universities in New Brunswick, the University of Prince Edward Island, Memorial University St. John's campus, and Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S.

These campus referenda were the result of growing dissension within the organization for the past two years. Student council executives felt the organization no longer repre-

sented their interests and that there were structural difficulties within the federation.

Bill White, president of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students said if questions of structure were discussed up front at an earlier date, things might have worked out. White, who was at the founding meeting of the federation in 1975, said "There has been a lack of desire to discuss structure and how it facilitates policy."

Most Nova Scotia delegates are looking forward to the formation of the new organization. Wally Stevens, president of Kings College student union, said there will be a problem getting every institution in the province to attend the next meeting, but "it should still be a success." "A solid purpose has come out of this conference. I think a Nova Scotia organization will be extremely effective—more effective than AFS", Stevens said.

Diane Wright, president of  
**CONT'D ON PAGE THREE**

## BASKETBALL TEAM GOES TO CARELTON

Mt. Women's Basketball team to Participate in Tournament at Carleton University.

MSVU will be sending our Women's Basketball Team to an invitational tournament at Carleton University, Ottawa. The tournament, scheduled for the Remembrance Day Weekend, will include teams from Carleton, Ottawa,

mid-September. They play in the Metro Ladies Basketball Association's Melba League every Tuesday night. They played their first game on Oct. 24, winning 62-34. Several weeks ago, the team attended a workshop in Sackville on game skills and officiating.

The first game that the Mount will play in Ottawa will

weekend. They are very optimistic about the tourney. The opportunity to play such teams provides great experience as well as the opportunity to meet with players from other Universities.

So everyone please try to get out for the pep rally on Nov. 9, in the Auditorium A at noon. Come wish them luck and show some spirit for your University.

Team Members:

Captain: Judy O'Neil — Science

Wendy Boudreau — Secretarial

Marian MacDonald — Public Relations

Karum Macneil — Secretarial

Theresa Cameron — Secretarial

Shelly Withers — Public Relations

Maureen Aubut — Secretarial

Lynn Hogan — Home Economics

Rene Butterfield — Frosh

Collette Clayton — Frosh

Susan Macleod — Secretarial

Mary White — Business

Nancy Graham — Arts

The Team is coached by Louise Greeley of Halifax.



Bishop's, McGill, and an American College Team.

The team has been hard at it preparing for the season since

be on the morning of the 11 against Ottawa University. They will continue (hopefully) to play until the end of the

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Are you interested in  
'MOUNT' social life?  
Please put your suggestions,  
comments,,and complaints  
here for entertainment

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Name Address

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DROP THIS OFF AT STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE

**COUNCIL CUTS**  
by Sandra Wills

The Student Council meeting of October 24, was basically a finance one. Student council discussed possible fund raising strategies to meet the goal of \$300,000 for the social/athletic complex by the fall of 1980.

It was resolved that council strike a sub-committee of the present finance committee to deal with the fund raising. The appointed co-chairmen of the fund raising committee were Susan Watters and Frank Moran. The first campaign pertaining to the fund raising committee would be for council to sell Christmas candles.

Due to the fact that the meeting of October 31 was held in camera the Picaro was unable to inform the student body of the content of that meeting.

**Student Council Meets  
Every Tuesday at  
Four pm  
Rosaria Board Room  
Check It Out**

**PICARO PEOPLE**

The Picaro is a member of CUP (Canadian Universities Press) and is published twice monthly by the MSVU Student Union located in Rosaria Hall, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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# \$300,000 FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

By Francis Moran

The student council has set a goal of \$300,000 to be raised by the fall of 1980 to represent the students contribution to the new social-athletic complex. A fund raising committee has been set up to coordinate the entire project which will include such ventures as walk-a-thons, benefit concerts, dances and sales projects. With the help of the entire student body, it should be an easy job to raise this substantial contribution to what will be a great addition to the Mount.

The first project has already been decided on. A Christmas candle sales campaign shall get under way on Monday, Nov. 1. The candles, which sell for \$5.00, are already on campus and all that has to be done is the selling. That's where you come in. The candles are very sellable since they can be used for decoration, they provide a Christmas mood, and make excellent gifts. The Council has set a goal of \$20,000 to be raised by this particular campaign and since we will make a profit of \$2.00 on each candle sold, this means that only 10,000 candles must be sold before the campaign end-date of Dec. 1.

We are hoping that the candles will be sold by students on a door-to-door blitz as well as in several of the local malls and at several small fairs and fetes around Metro. If each student sold just 10 candles in just one month, we would reach and, in fact, exceed our goal very easily. Candles can be picked up in the room next to the council office in Rosaria or at the table set up in the foyer of Seton

Academic Centre.

Of, course, there is a small incentive to help persuade you to get and sell. There shall be a prize for the highest seller, the residence or floor that sells the most, the townhouse that sells the most and the society that sells the most. If you would like to join a residence sales team, contact your proctor or residence assistant. Non-resident students should form individual sales teams of about 5 to 10 people with one person responsible for collecting the money and turning it in in your name. The non-resident sales team which sells the most shall

also receive a prize. There shall also be a draw as well as a big party after the whole campaign is over.

Anybody who is willing to help the Fund-raising committee in any capacity whatsoever should leave their name and number at the council office in Rosaria. If you would like to pick up candles to sell to your friends, relatives and neighbours over the long weekend, they can be picked up at the table in Seton or in Rosaria. We urge all students to get out and do their bit for this most worth-while cause.

## Christmas Candles Sales Campaign GOAL - \$20,000

### Incentives as follows :

#### FOR INDIVIDUALS

- 1) For each dozen candles an individual sells, his/her name will be entered in a drum for a drawing on a trip, during Spring Break, for two, to Florida or Mt. St. Anne.
- 2) Person with largest sales wins a stereo
- 3) Person with 2nd largest sales wins a TV
- 4) i) Each person selling between 1 and 2 cases of candles will be given a choice of a Mount T-shirt, Mount mug or Mount piggy-bank.  
ii) for 2 - 3 cases will receive a Mount sweatshirt.  
iii) for 3 - 4 cases will receive a Mount Jacket or a silver Mount ring.  
iv) for more than 4 cases will receive a gold Mount ring.

#### FOR SOCIETIES

The society which sells the most candles on an average per-capita basis will receive a \$100.00 prize.

#### FOR SPORTS TEAMS

If each member of the team sells one case of candles, the team will be awarded \$10.00 per member for team use.

#### FOR EVERYONE

At the wind up of the campaign there will be an entertainment function for the entire University.

**GET INVOLVED** right now and show that we want the University to expand.

You can pick up your candles at Front Foyer, Seton Academic Centre, or at the Student Council Office, Rosaria.

**KEEP WATCHING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**

## STAFF NEEDED

The Picaro is your newspaper.

(So how come it doesn't say what I think?)

Because you are not around to do stories and comments for us.  
(Got no time.)

It takes a couple of hours a week, no more than you want to spend. And have you ever thought that when you and Ms. X are competing for the same job, with identical degrees, they are going to hire you simply because you had time to pass your courses and work on the newspaper so you are therefore more efficient than Ms. X.

(Really??!!)

Yeah really. So come on up and see us any Monday Night at 7:00. Apart from anything else, we have the best parties.



# MOUNT ST. VINCENT SENDS TWO DELEGATES TO NUS CONFERENCE

by Paula Wedge

The MSVU Student Union sent two delegates, Paula Wedge and Diane Wright, to the 12th semi-annual National Union of Students Conference held at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, October 12-15.

The conference served as an informational and strategical session, where the delegates reiterated their stand against federal government cutbacks which affect students in Canada.

The six NUS demands to the federal government that came out of the conference were:

1. the removal of all financial barriers to education
2. the maintenance of current programs
3. the full government funding for education
4. the systematic long-term planning of education
5. that the federal government recognize and accept its responsibility to provide planned, quality accessible higher education throughout Canada

6. that the federal government develop as its first economic priority a program that would provide jobs for all who wish to work

This fall in most parts of the country, groundwork is being laid, in the form of demonstrations and educational workshops, for a major national mass-action planned for sometime in March.

This spring action will be determined at a joint meeting of provincial organizations and the NUS Central Committee sometime in late January or early February. Preceding the meeting however, NUS will be presenting a comprehensive, well-researched brief on student concerns to the Federal Cabinet, thereby letting government officials know the exact nature of the student position.

## CUTBACKS

NUS has also decided to use next year's federal election to publicize cutbacks and has encouraged all local associations to canvass candidates for their views on federal planning of higher education,

student aid plans, and measures for dealing with unemployment.

NUS is also calling for work against cutbacks to intensify on both local and provincial levels in order to heighten campus and public awareness of cutbacks. The national organization hasn't received any kind of firm commitment from the Atlantic as far as its role in the anti-cutbacks fight goes, due to the internal conflicts which are at present hampering any kind of organized campaign. Hopes of these problems being resolved as far as Nova Scotia goes are good, as representatives from most of the post-secondary institutions in the province will meet at Dalhousie November 4-5 to propose a provincial alternative to the Atlantic Federation of Students, whose membership consists of most Nova Scotia institutions excepting one (that being MUN, Corner Brook).

After a provincial organization is established in Nova Scotia, student leaders will be able to realize what kind of a campaign can be undertaken and work against cutbacks can resume. It is imperative that the institutions in Nova Scotia make their protests against federal government spending cuts in all areas known, as it is this province that has the highest tuition costs and the highest unemployment rate in the country.

## VISA STUDENTS

Although the general theme of the conference was the anti-cutbacks campaign, NUS also addressed other issues pertaining to students. The plight

of visa students in Canada is also a priority for NUS and it was decided that there be action taken against the federal government immigration policy of visa students and the imposition of differential fees for foreign students in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

Visa students are especially affected by government policy that prohibits them from obtaining work permits while they are in the country. If found working for any amount of time in Canada, visa students can be deported immediately. For those visa students in graduate schools, the new government policy is even interfering with their studies as many university programs require students to have Teaching Assistantships or Graduate Assistantships in order to obtain a degree. However, NUS has been successful in causing the federal government to hold off for two years in implementing a scheme which would make it virtually impossible for visa students to be granted TA's or GA's in Canadian universities.

## STUDENT AID

Also discussed at the conference was NUS's opposition to a proposed student aid plan—the Contingency Repayment Student Assistance Program (CORSAP)—which would in effect, leave students indebted to the government for most of their working lives.

Under CORSAP, students would be advanced an amount of money equivalent to the full cost of their education plus a living allowance, which would be repaid once the student became employed.

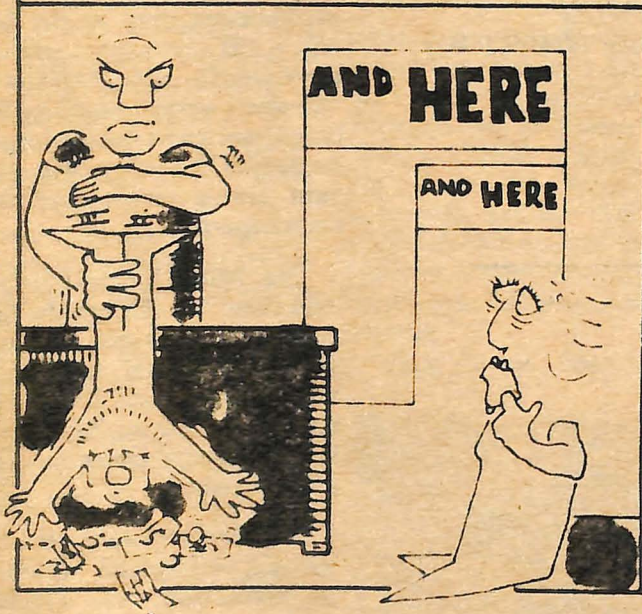
There has been talk of changing the Canada Student Loan Program in some respects yet NUS feels that this kind of program would further hamper accessibility because many students (especially those from low-income families) would be hesitant to assume such a heavy debt to complete their education.

Under such a program, the student would be paying all costs, including university operating costs, and due to graduate unemployment, income prospects and even mortality rates that would affect the repayment, students could end up paying 50% more than the original debt.

Delegates also demanded an end to the secrecy surrounding the operation of the Canada Student Loan Planary Group (which administers changes to the Canada Student Loan Plan) and student representation on provincial student aid advisory committees. In Nova Scotia, however, students do have a voice on both the Student Aid Advisory Committee with Paula Wedge of MSVU as 1 student representative and the Higher Appeals Board.

On the whole, delegates came out of the conference eager to start getting ready for the Spring mass action, although in Nova Scotia there are quite a few obstacles to overcome before any intensified campaign can be instigated. It is now up to the student councils and any other interested students to build up a strong provincial organization in order for this province's anti-cutbacks work to be successful.

# PAY FEES HERE



## AFS cont'd

the Mount Saint Vincent council, one of the strongest supporters of AFS, said the Nova Scotia federation can't replace AFS since it lobbied regionally. "But now, more work will be done in Nova Scotia than the Nova Scotia caucus of AFS ever did", she said.

A working committee was established at the conference to discuss possibilities for the structure of a new organization. Tony Kelly, AFS staffperson, who had presented an executive report on structure

which was not thoroughly discussed, said, "These people cannot build a strong organization by stopping and starting again. There was a concerted effort not to specifically address restructuring at this conference."

Denise Soucy-Roberge, an AFS executive member, agreed that the conference did not deal with restructuring thoroughly. "I don't mean they should have adopted final proposals, but they didn't address the problems."

"If people go to the next conference with skeleton outlines of an organization, there

is no way in 1 1/2 days they can come up with a concrete organization with a constitution and by-laws," she said.

Gene Long, Atlantic field-worker for the National Union of Students, said "I think there was a good deal of discussion about structure, and although nothing definitive came out of the meeting I think the stage has been set for very positive work to be done at the next meeting."

"The formation of a new organization is a very positive step. "I think we're going to see a new form of regional cooperation emerging and a greater degree of provincial autonomy," he said.

Tony Kelly said AFS did not undergo a demise so much as an intense political criticism from within, and some from outside. "The organization was not structurally strong enough to withstand the political criticism," said Kelly. "It put up a good fight in the other provinces but the result was loss of members. That fact means the creation of a Nova Scotia student organization which is really the core of the previous AFS."

The structural proposals presented at the weekend meeting included a loosely structured organization and a mass-based organization with a percapita fee. A constitution, highly developed policy, and a solid executive structure would not be essential for a loosely structured association. A tightly structured organization would closely resemble existing provincial organizations in the country which have specific policy and a constitution. Delegates agreed that regional cooperation would be important with both proposals.

MUN Cornerbrook arrived at the weekend meeting unsuspecting of the talk to dissolve the organization. "You've left us in the cold", said Don Perry, a MUN delegate. There's no provincial organization in Newfoundland. What are we supposed to do?" Conference participants agreed that this was a problem but it was never discussed.

Long said Cornerbrook was inadvertently put in a position of being left out. "The primary concern of the meeting was to solidify a Nova Scotia organization. It had to be. But I

think the presence of Cornerbrook impressed upon the Nova Scotia delegates the need to initiate contact with the other three provinces to begin replacing the vacuum left by the dissolution of AFS."

Roberge expressed regret that the delegates did not deal with the Cornerbrook situation. "They didn't fully address any of the problems of AFS", she said.

Long was pleased that the conference continued with issues workshops. "They came to terms", he said "and they're moving forward. People talked about important issues as well as dealing with the structural problems."

A student aid working committee drafted a letter to the minister of education complaining that two elected student representatives for student aid committees have been rejected by the government. Mary O'Donnell of Saint Mary's and Paula Wedge from Mount Saint Vincent had been elected to the student aid advisory board. O'Donnell's nomination was rejected by the government, and instead,

cont'd on p. six



# GRADUATE STUDIES ON MENTAL RETARDATION

## Students And Faculty,

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is currently accepting applications from graduate students for two categories of awards for Research and study in Mental Retardation. The type A and type B awards are described in detail below. We are interested in reaching a wide range of candidates studying in areas directly related to mental retardation and in developmental disabilities or in other professional fields applicable to mental retardation.

We hope to assist the Institute by bringing information on the awards program to the attention of interested students, as well as to faculty members who may wish to recommend students involved in their programs.

Application forms are available at the Picaro office. Applications for type A award should be returned by February 19, 1979, and applications for type B award by April 13, 1979. Please return them to:

**NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL RETARDATION**  
Kinsmen NIMR Building, York University Campus  
4700 Keele St., Downsview, (Toronto)  
Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3  
Telephone: (416) 661-9611

## TYPE A—Value up to \$6000

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is offering awards to students registered in graduate studies at a Canadian University, and planning a career either directly in mental retardation, or an associated professional field. The Type A award offers one year of financial support, ranging up to \$6,000, plus a one week period of orientation training at the National Institute on Mental Retardation. Awards are not renewable but candidates may apply for a second year of support.

*The awards are made possible through the support of the Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada.*

## FIELD OF STUDY:

Tenable in a broad range of fields to students interested in relating their studies to some

aspect of mental retardation including: - Sociology, Psychology, Education, Physical Education, etc. Students in Schools of Medicine, Social Work, Law, Business Administration and other disciplines who will undertake a major interest in mental retardation during their studies and who have an interest in applying their professional training to the field are encouraged to apply. Graduate work in services systems will be given special attention.

## DURATION:

Academic year 1979-1980

## CONDITIONS:

-Accepted into a full time graduate program in a Canadian University

--Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant

-Candidate must state intent to pursue career in selected field in Canada

## APPLICATIONS:

Nominations are invited from

university faculty, and students may also apply on their own initiative.

## DEADLINE:

Applications to be received by February 19, 1979.

Announcement of Awards will be made by March 31, 1979.

For Application Forms and Information on other categories of awards:

## CONTACT:

*The Secretary, Awards for Research and Study in Mental Retardation National Institute on Mental Retardation Kinsmen NIMR Building, York University Campus 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3*

Telephone: (416) 661-9611

## TYPE B—(Supplementary Funding) Value up to \$3000

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is offering Research Study Supplements to students enrolled in graduate studies at a Canadian University and planning a career directly in the field of mental retardation, or an associated professional field.

The Awards offers up to \$1,000 per year for two years, to students who have financial support for a particular area of enquiry and require supplemental funds to offset the costs of dissertation research or program of study. In addition, the award provides the opportunity for attendance at a one-week period of orientation training at the National Institute on Mental Retardation with pre-paid tuition, training and living costs. (An optional third year of support up to \$1,000 will be available to qualified students to complete their program of study.)

*The awards are made possible through the support of the Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada.*

## FIELD OF STUDY:

Tenable in a wide area of study including: Sociology, Psychology, Education, Physical Education, etc. Students enrolled in School of Medicine, Social Work, Law School, Business Administration and other disciplines who have an interest in mental retardation may also apply, if specified research appropriate to the field is to be undertaken during their course of studies.

## TERM OF AWARD:

One to three years, commencing September, 1979.

## CONDITIONS:

-Accepted into full time graduate program in a Canadian University

-Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant

-Candidate must state intent to pursue future career in Canada

## APPLICATIONS:

Students may apply on their own initiative. Nominations are also invited from university faculty.

## DEADLINE:

Applications to be received by April 13, 1979.

Announcement of Awards to be made on or about May 31, 1979.

For Application Forms and further information contact:

*The Secretary, Awards for Research & Study in Mental Retardation National Institute on Mental Retardation, Kinsmen NIMR Building York University Campus, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3*

Telephone: (416) 661-9611

# DECREASING ENROLLMENT

=

# FEWER TEACHERS

TRURO, N.S. (CUP)—Two faculty members at the Nova Scotia Teachers College have been laid off due to decreasing enrollment.

According to George MacIntosh, college president, the lay-offs were necessary because enrollment dropped from 535 to 437 students. "Our budget is very strongly related to enrollment", he said. "This decrease was planned. We're in the teacher education business. There's not much point graduating more teachers than there are jobs for."

Fred Tarasoff of the Science Department and Malcolm MacLeod a history teacher, appealed their firings through the Nova Scotia Government Employees Association. MacLeod was awarded a year's leave of absence without pay and is now at Memorial University in Newfoundland. A spokesperson from the NSGEA said the leave was what MacLeod requested whereas Tarasoff was simply asking not to be laid off.

MacIntosh said the two teachers laid off were the newest in their departments. He added that their courses are still being taught.

A third teacher, Albert Flemming retired his position at the same time as the lay-offs. "It was a mutual agreement", said MacIntosh. "Students weren't enrolling for his courses so he was no longer needed." Flemming was the most senior member of the math department.

The NSGEA spokesperson said these lay-offs are the first to hit the province although there have been lay-offs in vocational schools and upgrading sessions. MacIntosh said he doesn't foresee any lay-offs this year.

The lay-offs were effective the end of July and according to MacIntosh, the teachers received a few months notice.

MacIntosh believes there should be more planning in education. He said there have been studies proving that reducing the pupil teacher ratio could provide better service. "But we have to look at the kids first, and what money the public wants to spend."

Faculty at NSTC are represented by the N.S. Government Employees Association and are employees of the N.S. Education department. NSTC students take a three-year program and receive an Associate of Education degree.

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SUB-BRANCH ROSARIA HALL



# LETTERS

## HELP AVAILABLE!

The Editors  
The Picaro

Dear Ms. Drapeau and  
Mr. Gurney:

I wish to comment on the letter in your October 10, 1978 edition of Picaro describing the assault in a taxi by the cab driver.

This kind of situation is infinitely more common than society in general likes to believe. It takes courage to describe such a demeaning experience. Most women who suffer this kind of assault are still made to feel in some way or other to blame for the situation occurring. They therefore feel unnecessary embarrassment, shame and guilt or keep quiet. It is only when women speak out honestly and openly that we as a society can correct the wrong of such attacks.

I wish to assure the women at Mount Saint Vincent University that there exists here a support system for women who

are similarly assaulted. The counsellors in Student Services and the administration are prepared to follow up these cases and to give as much support as possible, including legal action, to any who through no fault of their own get involved.

I have asked the counselling services to provide a series of workshops within the residences dealing with self-protection. I hope that students will take advantage of these. They will have the opportunity to learn a realistic approach to such problems in our society. I assure the students at Mount Saint Vincent University of my concern for their welfare and I hope at the University we can provide opportunities for genuine growth toward a more mature society.

Sincerely,

E. Margaret Fulton  
President

## SOCIAL LIFE?

Dear Editor,

After reading the article, "Social Life at the Mount?" by Nancy Burns, I decided to participate in some of the activities. As a result, I went to the dance on Friday, October 20, 1978, where the group 'Spice' was playing.

I was thoroughly disappointed, not in the group or the entertainment committee, but in the amount of people that were there. Many people complain that there is no unity here, spirit or enthusiasm. Are they willing to try and come to social events?

On a Friday, busloads of Mount girls go to Dal and SMU events—why not stay here and party? If people believe that "it's probably all

girls" they are wrong. Why should that affect an enjoyable evening? What's wrong with a bunch coming to dances as friends? Is there a big emphasis on sexual status at the Mount?

I believe that Olive Crosby has done a good job in planning the year's social events. She has tried to please the general public by offering "wet and dry" functions. She has organized dances, discos, wine cellars, etc. She announces the coming events on posters and in the Picaro. Ms. Crosby is waiting for feedback but all she gets is a lack of participants and complaints.

The biggest problem as I see it, is apathy on the student campus. Planning and organization for these functions takes up a large amount of time: and to please who? The students who go to the Mount. Why don't they come? If there is no

or little student support, as seen by these functions and by the elections, how is the student council and entertainment committee supposed to perform efficiently? If people are apathetic towards the student council and the entertainment committee, how the hell are they supposed to represent the students?

As you can see I am disgusted with the attitude shown towards the social life at the Mount. Sure I came to the Mount for academics, but nobody can study seven days a week, right around the clock. I believe that if people are concerned with this, then hopefully they will get up and participate. If they do, things will swing and the Mount will be the place to be on weekends. So why don't we get up and boogie?

Sincerely,  
S.L. King

## NEW COMPTROLLER at MOUNT

By Karen Stone

It seems as though the girls are getting their \$1.75 moneys' worth from our recently installed, rented color television. The furniture is occupied most frequently between 4-5 p.m. However, since ATV has become so generous and has been offering the latest movie productions for our viewing pleasure the tube has been lit more often than not. The features that have caught the most attention have been none other than "CARRIE" (a lung clearing movie for those who screamed), and the "OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN". (Scotties' little softies have never been put through a wetter test).

Lately there have been

several notices posted on our one and only bulletin board, the kitchen fridge!! They concern mostly missing items such as clothing and food. The notices were signed by none other than the naked and starving people on our floor.

M.T. & T. will never go broke as long as they keep the over-used pay phone on the floor. And also FIT N.S. would be extremely proud of the girls who don their track suits while on telephone answering duty. Our beloved postal system will never be as efficient as our girls are at delivering messages!! While on the topic of telephones it would seem unfitting to not make mention of our 2 a.m. caller of the male gender. It seems as though he found it necessary to insinuate to one of our mistakenly identified girls

that the ladies of Vincent Hall are "EASY". It appears as though the poor fellow has been making telephone calls in his sleep, and letting his imagination run wild!

Some of the girls need a refresher course in common sense. Because for some reason or other, one girl, when she found that her Ritz crackers were going stale she decided to deposit them between the sheets of another poor innocent girl's bed. Whatever happened to garbage cans!! The same girl has been known to spend her free time punching holes in tubes of toothpaste. Previous to this discovery, this girl was considered to be one of the chosen few that set an example for the rest.

The hours some of our girls keep are quite early, (the early

hours of the morning that is). However when they do come in they never make too much more noise than the trains shuttling back and forth at the bottom of the hill. We have our extremely studious students, some have been known to have pounded away the night on the keys of a "stolen" typewriter in order to complete a paper for that day.

Everyone has heard of the old cliché "Keeping up with the Jones". Well on this floor one cannot even have a flu all to herself, because before you know it everyone else has it too. It seems as though they all get to take similar medication too.

Thus ends the printable highlights of a few short months in the lives of some of our esteemed university girls.

## VINCENT HALL GOSSIP



THE MANAGER & STAFF

### STORE HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 10am-9pm  
Sat. noon-7pm  
Sun. 4<sup>30</sup>pm-6<sup>30</sup>pm



MSVU STUDENTS' STORE

### specials:

Campbells tomato soup 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> \$1.00  
Avon peas ----- .23  
sandwich spread ----- .44  
TV dinners ----- \$1.29  
Kotex twelves ----- .95

Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, President of Mount Saint Vincent University, has announced the appointment of Mary Moore to the position of Assistant to the President for Finance and Planning. Miss Moore has been employed to this date by the Association of Atlantic Universities as Project Director for the Atlantic Universities Financial Information System, which is a project co-sponsored by the Association and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

A former member of the Mount's Board of Governors, Miss Moore was once the Treasurer General of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity. She also taught in the MSVU business department and served as chairperson of that department from 1962 to 1968.

Miss Moore has a Masters Degree in Education and pursued a year of doctoral studies at Columbia University. She also completed most of the programme of studies for chartered accountants.

She is currently a member of the Board of Governors of the Nova Scotia Technical College, and the Halifax Children's Foundation. A one-time member of the Business Education Curriculum Committee for the NS. Department of Education, she also served on the sub-committee for the Council of Teachers Education for the licensing and preparation of business teachers.



## AFS cont'd from p. three

Peter Mancini, a Dalhousie Law student was given the position. Diane Wright the student elected for the higher appeals board also was not accepted.

In a brief to the government, the group is demanding changes in Nova Scotia student aid regulations including the establishment of a student aid office in Cape Breton, increased bursaries, and independence at 18.

DAGS President White said, "It is indeed ironic that we are still considered dependent on our parents through the eyes of the student aid program when in all other areas we are considered independent by the government."

Delegates also discussed their participation in the National Union of Students anti-outbacks campaign.

Executive members of the organization, Nova Scotia caucus chair, Denise Soucy-Roberge from Dalhousie, and interim treasurer, Kerry Cruickshank from Kings resigned their positions effective November 4. AFS staffperson Tony Kelly will also step down.

Darrell Dexter from Kings College who is the Nova Scotia rep on the National Union of Students Central Committee, also resigned his position due to time constraints. "My academics just can't take second place", said Dexter.

Delegates to the meeting

decided members were responsible for paying off all outstanding debts. All bills up to September 30 will be divided on a per capita basis between all member institutions who were in AFS up to that time. Any debt accumulated after that date, and any money of the pre-September 30 debt which people might refuse to pay, will be divided equally between the remaining institutions.

Dalhousie plans to host the November 4 conference. At their council meeting Sunday night, the student union voted to call off the October 25 AFS referendum. They have set up a four person committee to discuss what type of structure Dalhousie wants for the new organization. Chris Harris

Dal delegate to the AFS conference told his council, "There is a real sense of excitement to pull this off. I left the conference on a positive note."

AFS was formed in 1974-75 because students felt a need to organize. Due to the existence of such bodies as the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, the Council of Maritime Premiers, and the Atlantic Association of Universities, they felt this could best be done on a regional level. By November 76 student representatives decided the organization was ineffective. They felt a strong organization could not be achieved without a sound financial base, a full-time staffperson, and a regional office. At a special plenary, hosted by Mount Allison, they instituted

the per capita fee levy.

Last year was to be the first solid year in AFS's history but internal problems held the organization back.

## CLASSIFIEDS

## TYPING

Will take on any project Contact: Martha Hargrove Lwr. Sackville 865-4069

## ADS

Do you have something to buy sell, or trade? Contact the Picaro 443-4224

## COINS

I have some extra George VI coins that I am willing to trade two for any one George V coin of equal face value Contact: Sue Drapeau at the Picaro office

## VOLUNTEERS

with 15 or more minutes to spare from time to time: please contact the Athletics officer Elsie March about telephoning and secretarial assistance required.

For Sale—Like new, 19 inch black and white portable T.V. Excellent condition. \$90. Phone: 443-3606.

## ATTENTION ALL RESIDENCE STUDENTS!

Have any comments about the cafeteria food? Come to the Foods Committee meeting Wednesday, November 15, 3:00 p.m. in Rosaria Lounge.

Ruth Stout's Garden flourishes at A Woman's Place—Forrest House, 1225 Barrington Street, as part of the free film series on old women which continues on Thursday, October 19 at 12:30.

Author and lecturer, Stout, at well over ninety, continues to perfect her "no-dig, no-work" method of gardening. Vigorous and opinionated, she refuses to consider herself too old for anything she likes to do.

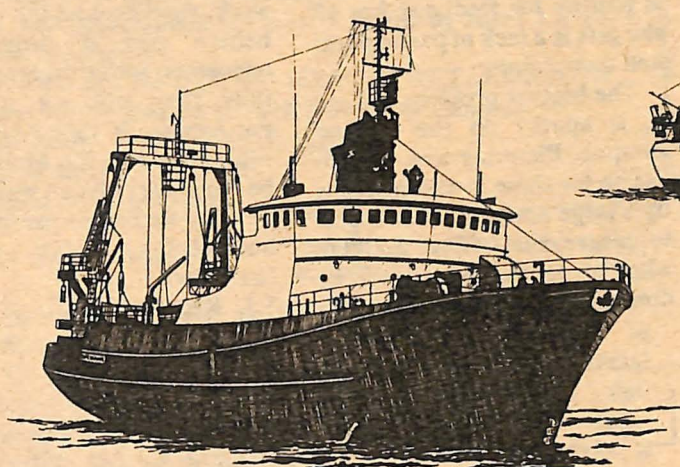
The series concludes October 26 with At 99: A Portrait of Louise Tandy Murth.

## CALLING ALL WRITERS

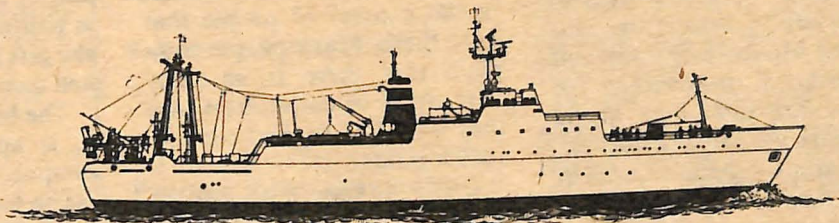
The CBC Literary Competition is underway with cash prizes offered in three categories: short story, poetry, memoir or autobiographical sketch. Deadline is January 5, 1979; prize-winning scripts will be broadcast on CBC Radio in 1979. For specific details, write or phone your nearest CBC office. (Contact Lorna Rogers, 925-3311, local 4862.)

## IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

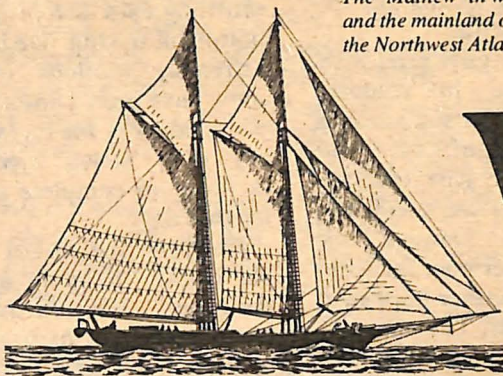
When CBC Radio Washington correspondent Peter Cook tried to file a story from Camp David during the recent Middle East peace talks, he found it rather difficult. The reason: another reporter had brought a pet dog for company, a dog that happened to be in heat. The noise from the barking dogs attracted to the press area made it impossible for Cook to be heard in Toronto, so he ended up taping his story from the floor of his car. So much for the glamorous life of a foreign correspondent. (Contact Laura Phillips, 925-3311, local 3401.)



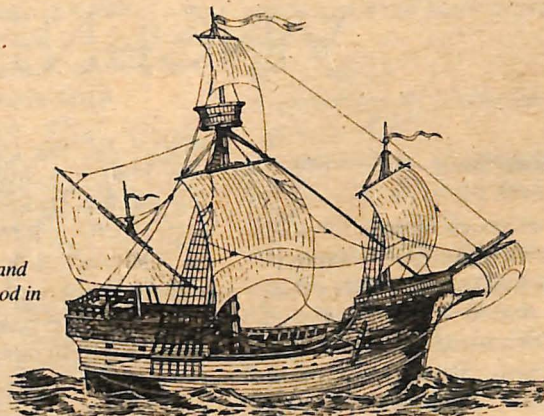
The modern stern trawler Cape LaHave, built in 1973 and capable of carrying over 400,000 pounds of fish from the offshore fishing grounds.



More than three-quarters of non-traditional fish species within Canada's 200 mile zone is being allocated to foreign vessels like this. If we had federal government approval to own or lease our own vessels with freezing and on-board processing facilities, these fish would be caught by Canadians.



The 'Mathew' in which John Cabot discovered Newfoundland and the mainland of North America and an abundance of cod in the Northwest Atlantic.



The famed saltbankers averaging 95 to 100 tons and 100 feet in length, were fast, seaworthy banks schooners, carrying up to 8,500 square feet of sail with main topmasts rising 115 feet above the deck.

# Where now?

We wish we knew.

Canada has a long fishery tradition. When it comes to the conventional harvesting of fish, Canadian fishermen have skill, technology and equipment comparable to most of our world competitors.

However, when it comes to fishing for the non-traditional species such as offshore squid, silver hake, grenadier, argentine, capelin and offshore mackerel, we are literally missing the boat.

The existing Canadian fleet has virtually no on-board freezing facilities and therefore cannot land these species in good market condition. As a result, in 1978, about three-quarters of the quota for the non-traditional species within Canada's 200-mile zone is allocated to foreign freezer trawlers.

Canadian companies have asked the federal government for licences to own or lease vessels with freezing and on-board processing facilities. Some licences have been granted for northern shrimp. There have been some approvals for developmental charters. These are short-term, co-operative arrangements whereby foreign freezer vessels, manned by foreign crews, catch Canadian quotas on behalf of a Canadian company.

While these co-operative arrangements provide some experience and certain short term advantages, they are not a substitute for Canadian owned and operated vessels.

Within our own 200-mile zone, there is still no meaningful Canadian presence in the non-traditional fishery.

If we had our own vessels with freezing and on-board processing facilities, or if we could lease them, these fish would be caught by Canadians. We would have frozen-at-sea products unequalled in quality for sale in overseas markets. We would earn valuable foreign exchange.

Canada has the opportunity to become the largest fish exporter in the world. However, until Canada is prepared to licence Canadian-owned or chartered freezer trawlers to fish for both non-traditional species and traditional species in distant waters, many of the benefits of the 200-mile zone will not be available to us.

We will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited, and National Sea Products Limited, would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. For additional information please write to:

Ocean Resources, P.O. Box 1700  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
B3J 2Z1



H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited/National Sea Products Limited



# THE FRENCH CLUB

by Nancy Burns

"Bonjour et bienvenue a la Club Français!" Such are the greetings from Mount Saint Vincent University's French Club, headed by French professor, Madame Mailhot-Bernard. Her enthusiasm for the club is infectious.

The French Club meets every two weeks for one hour of film, music or talk with a lively discussion "tout en français" following. Coffee and tea are served as well to contribute to a French café atmosphere. The meetings usually fall on a Tuesday night between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.—about the time when most students would like to take a break from studies. Mailhot-Bernard would like to vary the evening occasionally to allow more students to come out on a night convenient to them.

The main purpose of the French Club is to take French one step further than the classroom, and encourage its use in social situations. The evening coffee breaks expose students to a variety of French culture like films, informal lectures and discussions, music, and activities. This way, French becomes more enjoyable because students are encouraged to try conversing in French in a congenial atmosphere, instead of the usual classroom environment.

The French Club is informally organized. Mailhot-Bernard does not feel the need for a formal structure with a president, secretary and representatives. "I found that putting representatives in charge of activities sometimes leads to problems. When the rep. can't make it to the meeting, everything falls through if it is that student's turn to organize an

activity," she said. Instead she advocates the idea of delegating a committee to organize an activity. "That way, a particular event doesn't have to be cancelled if one person can't come. The others on that committee can carry on and the evening isn't spoiled." She elaborated on this theme by saying that participation of members increases because everyone can join the committee of their choice anytime during the year, without feeling obligated to one specific task.

The club charges no fee for membership and charges only for occasions like the French dinner merely to cover costs in producing it. They operate under no grants as yet.

There are approximately 25 students in the society. Meetings so far have shown a better than average attendance. Mme. Mailhot-Bernard is more than satisfied with the turnout because there are enough people to provide an entertaining time, yet the gatherings are still small enough to ensure participation by everyone present. She is also happy to see that the club has a complete mixture of students ranging from freshmen to graduates. "It's great because no one feels too young or too old for the group," she adds.

The pet project of the French Club this year is the decoration of its newly acquired club room which is located adjacent to the second floor lounge in Assisi Hall. Madame Mailhot-Bernard is quite excited about having a home base for the club. She is working closely with students to decorate it. The room will contain posters of France and Quebec, famous French-Canadians, and recipes for French culinary delights, as

well as racks of French magazines like the French fashion guide, "Elle". It is Madame Mailhot-Bernard's hope that the club room will be used by all students to exercise their prowess in a second language. The only stipulation on use of the room is that all speech and activities therein be conducted totally "en français".

The Club is already off to a very successful start. Madame Mailhot-Bernard arranged a barbeque/picnic for all the Club's new members early in September. The event was held in conjunction with the Mount's brother French Club from St. Mary's University. This group is headed by Madame Mailhot-Bernard's husband, M. Paul Bernard, a French professor at S.M.U. The Bernards held the barbeque/picnic on their lakeside property just outside Halifax. Activities included canoeing for those willing to test their skills, and lumberjacking by those willing to help the Bernards clear their land. Everyone brought their own dinner to cook or burn over the campfire. One enterprising St. Mary's student baked a French "gâteau" to the delight of all present. The occasion was

topped off by a marshmallow roast. Everyone who attended enjoyed it thoroughly and expressed the wish to try such an event again.

Up and coming events in the French Club's social calendar promise to be diverse and exciting. The earliest function planned is a dinner consisting entirely of French foods. The meal will be prepared by Madame Mailhot-Bernard and aspiring chefs from the Club. It is scheduled to take place the first week of December. "Last year's dinner went over tremendously well and I'm sure it will do the same this year," said Madame Mailhot-Bernard.

Tentative plans are being made for a French disco some time in the New Year. Such a dance would be held in conjunction with St. Mary's. This is the practice for most special occasions since both universities have relatively small clubs. A skating party is in the offing for February or March.

On Tuesday, November 7 at 8:45 p.m. guest speaker **Randy Moore** will present a special talk and slide show on his year in France in the French club room. He participated in a student exchange program with

the Université de Boursançon in Boursançon, France. His talk should prove interesting to students considering the idea of taking part in such a foreign student exchange program.

French films from France, Quebec and Acadia will be shown at some of the meetings. Madame Mailhot-Bernard believes that students should be exposed to all varieties of French in order to "... acquire an ear for diverse dialects of the French language."

Apparently, it seems, the social functions planned by the Club are numerous and varied.

When asked why she hasn't relied on the Picaro newspaper for publicity on coming events, Mme. Mailhot-Bernard replied, "The French Club has been so well received that students come to me to find out what activities are planned. The Mount Review and Newsletter have also given the Club plenty of exposure. Seeing that the Picaro would like to cover our meetings and functions, I'll see that our events are published in it in the future."

As the French Club is becoming such a going concern, it is more than likely that they will be creating a lot of news in the year ahead.

## ATLANTIC BUSINESS CONFERENCE

On Thursday October 26th, five students from Mount Saint Vincent University left for P.E.I. to represent the Business Administration Department at the Atlantic Business Conference. The conference was attended by twelve universities and colleges including Memorial University of Newfoundland, which sent one representative. Although the number of people which attended was not high the enthusiasm was.

Due to midterms we arrived late and therefore missed the first session. The session which included introductory discussion about small Atlantic Businesses was followed by a banquet that was held at the Belvedere Golf and Winter Club. The guest speaker for the dinner was Mr. Holman, President of Holmans of P.E.I., a large department store chain. He in effect, set the tone for the entire conference by stressing the fact that the Atlantic Provinces should not look to large companies for their survival but instead to the small businesses which are the mainstay of our economy. In emphasizing this he pointed out the need that these small businesses have for young, well educated men and women who are willing to bring initiative to a business without expecting the large returns that the larger, well established companies can offer.

The next day was filled with sessions ranging in topics from Marketing to Bank Financing. Included in the activities of the day was a trip to the West Royal Industrial Park. The group which I was in toured the Calypso sunglass factory.

Many of us felt that the choice of locations for tours was made to give us incentive to continue our studies. The jobs we saw were so monotonous that none of us would want them, if it was not necessary.

The final session on Saturday was a Wrap-Up session where the pros and cons of the conference were discussed. All attending universities and colleges congratulated the U.P.E.I. Business Society for a job well done. The next topic on the agenda was the choosing of the hosting university. The Mount had hoped to bid for the conference but after discussing the financial aspect of the event we decided that we could not possibly afford it. There-

fore the conference was unanimously given to Acadia for the 79-80 year. Another decision which we came to was that the conference would be held around the second week of November to avoid the conflict with midterms.

If you have not already noticed the posters which are all over the fourth floor of Seaton then I will tell you personally. There will be a Business Society Party on November 14th from 8-12 in Rosaria Lounge. All Business Administration Students, and that includes all of you first year students, are welcome to attend. Come out, meet your professors and fellow students and have a good time.

## ARTS WEEKEND

By Katelyn Kelly

This year the Arts Society will hold its annual Arts Weekend from November 22 to November 25. Margaret Summerfield, Mount Saint Vincent University Arts Representative, has many activities planned that will be fun provided people PARTICIPATE. The fact that these activities are organized by the Arts Society does not mean that they are only open for Arts students. ALL students are invited to take part.

To start things off, there will be a disco with Audio Plus in the Rosaria cafeteria on Wednesday, November 22, commencing at 8 p.m. Tickets for the disco are \$1.25 each. The afternoon of Thursday, November 23, has been tentatively set aside for a tour of the Moosehead brewery. Because plans for this have not been finalized, all who are interested are asked to watch for further announcements. That

evening, the comedy "I Will, I Will For Now" (starring Elliot Gould and Diane Keaton) will be shown. Admission is only \$1.25 per person.

The following night, McGinty will be playing in the Rosaria cafeteria, 9-1 a.m. Tickets are \$3.25 each. The closing event of the Weekend will be a formal dance with Canada Brass on Saturday evening, November 25. Tickets for the dance are \$10.00 per couple and may be purchased at the Student Store after November 8.

Tickets for all other events will be on sale November 15 to November 22. During that week on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, tickets will be sold at the coatcheck in Rosaria, 12-2 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, they will be sold between 2 and 4 p.m. at the coatcheck.

All the activities, with the exception of the brewery tour, will be wet AND dry. (The brewery tour, if held, will be perfectly wet.)

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# PICARO HALLOWEEN PARTY

*It was a small crowd, but a happy one*

PHOTOS BY BRIAN DENISON



LISTEN HONEY, I'VE ONLY GOT  
TWO DAYS SHORE LEAVE!



I WANT TO DRINK YOUR BEER

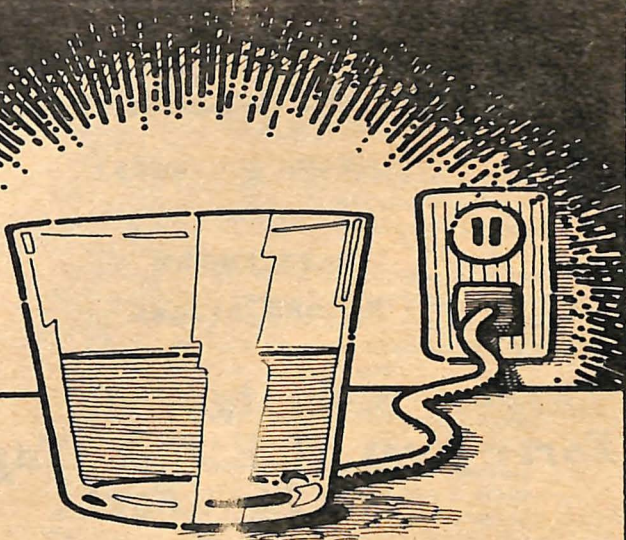


MAN ABOUT TOWN      EVIDENCE      BORED BARTENDER



LET'S BOOGIE

## A shot in the dark



When you're drinking  
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that counts. That's why more  
and more people are asking  
for it by name.

### TEQUILA SAUZA

Number One in Mexico.  
Number One in Canada.



THIS IS AN EDITOR ? ? ?



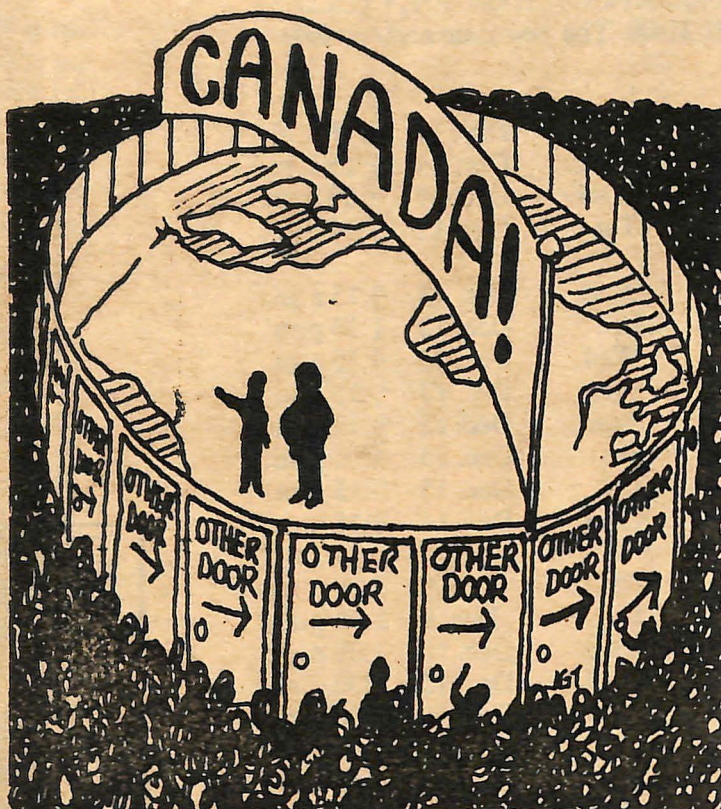
# VISA STUDENT DEPORTED

HALIFAX (CUP)—A visa student at St. Mary's University has been ordered to leave Canada by November 4, apparently for accepting 15 cents from two children in exchange for some candy.

Kow "Peter" Chang, a first-year commerce student at SMU, was handed his departure notice after immigration authorities decided he had violated the Immigration Act by accepting the money.

Under the Immigration Act, international students are not allowed to support themselves or to help defray the cost of their education by taking employment while in Canada. Chang allegedly violated this act on August 2 by helping his sister with some chores at the Chang Family Take-Out restaurant in Musquodoboit Harbour.

On that day, Chang was awakened by a milk truck blowing its horn outside the restaurant. When he realized that the woman who usually opened the store was not there yet, Chang got up and let the milkman in to make his delivery. Meanwhile, two young children came in wanting to purchase some candy.



"Building a wall around Canada? Certainly not!  
This is just our modified open door policy!"

RCMP Constable Gordon Reid and Immigration Officer Woods entered the restaurant shortly after it opened and witnessed Chang's actions. They claimed that Chang operated the cash registrar

when he sold the candy.

Chang claimed the children got the candy and put the 15 cents on the counter, and that he merely placed the money beside the register. There was also confliction evidence as to whether or not Chang sold a cup of coffee and a package of cigarettes to another unidentified customer.

Immigration officials claimed that Woods and Reid happened to be in the store at that time because they stopped in for something to eat on their way to Sheet Harbour on other business. Woods, who has had previous dealings with the Chang family, recognized Chang and knew that as a visa student he was not allowed to work. Chang had lived in Canada since July of 1976, and was allowed to work until he was granted student status last January.

Under the Immigration Act, employment is defined as any activity for which "a person receives or might be reasonably expected to receive valuable consideration". Chang said he was just trying to help his sister out and that he had no intention of getting paid for what he did.

However, on September 21 Nova Scotia Immigration adjudicator Michael Sloan ruled that Chang had indeed engaged in "employment" as defined by the Immigration Act. Since the person who usually carried out the duties was a paid employee, Sloan said that Chang could be "reasonably expected" to receive payment as well. Six days later, Chang was given the departure notice telling to leave Canada by November 4.

Chang, who was being represented by Dalhousie Legal Aid, is appealing the decision before a federal court. Chang's lawyers felt that he did not violate the Immigration Act on August 2, because he was merely doing his sister a favour for which he did not expect to be paid. No date has been set for the appeal.

Immigration authorities say that Chang will not have to leave the country before his appeal comes up, even if it is after the November 4 departure date. Should the federal court rule against Chang, however, he will have to leave Canada before he may apply for re-entry.

Chang has said he has no intentions of remaining in Canada permanently. He had planned to return to his native Malaysia after finishing his studies at SMU.

A departure notice differs from the more severe deportation order in that the person agrees to leave the country on or before the departure date. Once out of the country, the person is allowed to reapply for admission into Canada. It is not clear whether Chang will be able to reapply from the U.S. or whether he will be forced to go back to Malaysia, should he lose his appeal.

## Creative Cutbacks

"The show must go on" urged the Atlantic's creative community protesting last Thursday against sweeping cutbacks to federal budgeting for the arts.

In both St. John's and Halifax, artists gathered to voice their concern about cutbacks of \$82.6 million from the federal budget, including \$70.8 million from the CBC, \$4.9 million from the National Museums, \$3.4 million from the National Film Board and \$860,000 from the subsidy granting Canada Council.

The protests were part of scheduled demonstrations in 18 cities across the nation organized by the 1812 Committee which is composed of 38 groups representing performers in the arts. The organization issued a statement calling for a national inquiry and debate on the state of the arts, culture and communications in Canada.

The statement asserted that although Canadian Arts play a minority role in the total community, its marginal presence is a vast improvement over ten years ago. The growing return on the investment in the arts by government, business, and the private sector would be quickly destroyed if any partner backs out of its commitment, the statement claimed.

"We must stop treating our arts and culture like a balloon, pumped up for birthday parties but quickly deflated when politicians get nervous or the

economy gets tight", Owen Carrigan, President of St. Mary's University, and a member of the Canada Council read from the committee's prepared text.

About 150 people had gathered in front of the Halifax City Hall despite rainy weather. Eric Perth, Director of the Dalhousie Arts Center in Halifax said that because of the cutbacks, touring companies will be looking into ways of offsetting the cuts which could result in ticket price increases for the major companies.

Christopher Pratt, one of Newfoundland's more celebrated artists, said in St. John's that as funding for the Canada Council is lowered, artists find themselves more in competition with each other for what money is available. He said there is a point where funding becomes absurd. "The slices have to be big enough to be functional", he said.

Chris Brookes of the Newfoundland Mimmers Troupe said that over the past two years federal contributions to theatre in the province has almost been halved.

"Consideration should be given to garnering more public support for the arts", said Pratt. He added that artists should not believe the arts will stop if federal funding stops. "If we took that chance we would let down the public as well as the global creative community".

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## CHRISTMAS EXAMS, 1978

THIS SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE AND MAY BE CHANGED IF NECESSARY.

Please Note! There have been changes in the following courses—CHEM 306, CHILD ST 310 A, ECON 205, ENG 310, 401, PYS 100, PSYCH 214A. The new time and/or date is shown in this list.

ANTHRO	206 (1) (Ireland)	Mon.	Dec. 11	9:15 a.m.
	206 (2) (Mosher)	Thurs.	Dec. 14	9:15 a.m.
	207	Thurs.	Dec. 14	7:00 p.m.
	313	Tues.	Dec. 12	1:30 p.m.
BIOLOGY	015	Wed.	Dec. 13	9:15 a.m.
	100A	Fri.	Dec. 15	1:30 p.m.
	200A	Wed.	Dec. 13	9:15 a.m.
	202A	Wed.	Dec. 13	9:15 a.m.
	207	Tues.	Dec. 12	9:15 a.m.
	208	Fri.	Dec. 15	1:30 p.m.
	300	Fri.	Dec. 15	9:15 a.m.
	311	Mon.	Dec. 11	9:15 a.m.
BUSINESS	100	Sat.	Dec. 9	1:30 p.m.
	110 (all sections)	Sat.	Dec. 9	1:30 p.m.
	211	Tues.	Dec. 12	1:30 p.m.
	220 (all sections)	Wed.	Dec. 13	1:30 p.m.
	230A (1, 2)	Sat.	Dec. 16	1:30 p.m.
	240	Mon.	Dec. 11	1:30 p.m.
	258A (1, 2)	Sat.	Dec. 9	9:15 a.m.
	309A	Mon.	Dec. 11	9:15 a.m.
	312A	Thurs.	Dec. 14	9:15 a.m.
	320A	Fri.	Dec. 15	9:15 a.m.
	322	Wed.	Dec. 13	9:15 a.m.
	323 (1, 2)	Tues.	Dec. 19	7:00 p.m.
	332A	Tues.	Dec. 19	9:15 a.m.
CHEMISTRY	420	Mon.	Dec. 11	1:30 p.m.
	430A	Tues.	Dec. 12	9:15 a.m.
	100	Mon.	Dec. 11	9:15 a.m.
	110 (1) (Sr. Evelyn)	Mon.	Dec. 11	9:15 a.m.
	110 (2) (Dr. McD.)	Fri.	Dec. 15	1:30 p.m.
	205	Fri.	Dec. 15	9:15 a.m.
	207	Mon.	Dec. 11	9:15 a.m.
CHILD DEV.	306	Tues.	Dec. 12	9:15 a.m.
	317	Fri.	Dec. 15	1:30 p.m.
	201A	Tues.	Dec. 12	9:15 a.m.
	207A	Sat.	Dec. 9	9:15 a.m.
CHILD ST.	100A (1, 2, 3)	Sat.	Dec. 9	9:15 a.m.
	203A (3)	Mon.	Dec. 11	1:30 p.m.
	204A	Fri.	Dec. 15	9:15 a.m.
	205A	Thurs.	Dec. 14	7:00 p.m.
	208 (1, 2, 3)	Wed.	Dec. 13	1:30 p.m.
	310A	Mon.	Dec. 11	1:30 p.m.
ECONOMICS	412	Sat.	Dec. 9	1:30 p.m.
	100 (all sections)	Sat.	Dec. 16	9:15 a.m.
	210A	Mon.	Dec. 18	1:30 p.m.
	205	Thurs.	Dec. 14	1:30 p.m.
	240	Mon.	Dec. 11	1:30 p.m.
	304	Tues.	Dec. 12	7:00 p.m.
	306A	See instructor		
EDUCATION	310	Wed.	Dec. 13	9:15 a.m.
	300	Thurs.	Dec. 14	1:30 p.m.
	500 (all sections)	Mon.	Dec. 11	9:15 a.m.
	503A	Tues.	Dec. 12	9:15 a.m.
	504C	Thurs.	Dec. 14	9:15 a.m.
	505A	Wed.	Dec. 13	1:30 p.m.
	507A	Wed.	Dec. 13	1:30 p.m.
	515 (1, 2)	Thurs.	Dec. 14	1:30 p.m.
	515 (3)	Mon.	Dec. 11	4:30 p.m.
	516A	Wed.	Dec. 13	4:30 p.m.
	517A	Thurs.	Dec. 14	7:00 p.m.
	535/623	Tues.	Dec. 12	4:30 p.m.
	600A	Tues.	Dec. 12	7:00 p.m.
	602A	Thurs.	Dec. 14	7:00 p.m.
	606A	Mon.	Dec. 11	4:30 p.m.
	607	Wed.	Dec. 13	4:30 p.m.
	609A	Wed.	Dec. 13	7:00 p.m.
	616A	Wed.	Dec. 13	7:00 p.m.
	623/535	Tues.	Dec. 12	4:30 p.m.
ENGLISH	012 (1) (J. Morgenstern)	Mon.	Dec. 11	1:30 p.m.
	012 (2) (P. Schwenger)	Tues.	Dec. 12	9:15 a.m.

## FINE ARTS

## HISTORY



## HOME ECONOMICS

## Cl. Tex.

## Con. St.

## Fam. St.

## Fd. Nut.

012 (3) (O. Broomfield)  
 012 (4) (M. Keane)  
 101  
 104  
 105 (1, 2, 3)  
 106A  
 210  
 215A  
 218A  
 310  
 311  
 401

101A

101

202

211

220 (1) (H. Wallace)

220 (2) (Sr. Molloy)

221

230

231

301

302

310A

321

325

100A

301A

304A

305A

418A

419A

315

417

310 (1) (Dr. Dixon)

310 (2, 3)

406

102A

203

307A

309

402

403A

415A

Tues. Dec. 12 1:30 p.m.  
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 Tues. Dec. 12 1:30 p.m.  
 Fri. Dec. 15 9:15 a.m.

## Hom. Ec.

## MATH

MODERN  
LANGUAGES  
French

## Spanish

## PHILOSOPHY

## PHYSICS

## POLITICAL ST.

## PUBLIC REL.

## PSYCHOLOGY

## REL. STU.

## SEC. STU.

## SOCIOLOGY

## SPEECH &amp; DRAMA

306A  
 308A  
 421A  
 011A (1)  
 011A (2)  
 105  
 110  
 120  
 203 (1) (Dr. Naugler)  
 203 (2) (Dr. Blum)  
 210  
 220  
 303  
 310

201A

203A

280A

305

306A

381A

402

100 (1, 2)

200

100

200

202

100

100

204

105A

205A

100 (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)

100 (6)

202 (1) (M. Luszez)

202 (2) (M. Pratt)

202 (3) (J. Norris)

202 (4) (G. Gordon)

205A

209A

214A

220A

305

306A

310A (1) (V. Cronin)

310A (1, 2) (M. Pratt)

311A

312

315A

402A

100A

110

206A

219

302A

310

103

131A (1)

131A (2)

241

242 (1, 2)

331

100 (1) (M. Lazar)

100 (2) (S. Medjuck)

100 (3) (R. Hinch)

100 (4) (J. Tharamangalam)

100 (5) (C. Lowry)

201

210

215

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265A

307A

309

200 (1, 2, 3, 4)

Tues. Dec. 12 1:30 p.m.  
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 Thurs. Dec. 14 9:15 a.m.

Tues. Dec. 19 1:30 p.m.



# HOW TO PLAY THE U.I. GAME

by Victor Schwartzman  
reprinted from Ontario Report  
by Canadian University Press

You're drawing Unemployment Insurance, and you're a nice person. You'll get a job as soon as you can find one, and you're looking hard. But in the meantime, you need that UI cheque to come in steadily.

Your biggest problem with the axe is the Benefit Control Interview. A notice will arrive in the mail a few days beforehand, usually stamped "benefit control" or "programme control". This is an invitation to disaster.

Perhaps you will be your normal charming self, and establish a simply terrific rapport with the investigator. Then everything will be okay. But what if you're not his or her type?

That the investigator knows the rules of the game while you are ignorant hardly seems fair. How can you play if you don't know the rules? Here's what to look out for:

## ACCEPTABLE

### WAGES

The control officer has a reference book that lists the lowest prevailing wages for your occupational field. If you give any number higher, you've struck out. For example, you're a baker. Maybe the lowest going rate for bakers is \$4.25 an hour. The officer asks what you'll accept as a salary, and you say "Well, \$5 an hour would be nice." Too bad for you. Your wage demands are too high, and bing! you're cut off. The **BEST ANSWER** is "the prevailing wage"—in other words, **no answer at all**. Wages, after all, depend on many factors. You can't give an actual minimum figure

because you need to know the exact conditions of the job—for some situations, you'd take less pay . . . for others, more. If the officer insists, which is very possible, that you give a specific figure, say the "minimum wage".

limit yourself. However, keep in mind that if you tell the officer you looked for a job as a waiter a couple of times—just to show you're trying—you could very well end up **only** looking for a job as a waiter, since there are more job

expected to look for work in the east end of Scarborough, because Metro Toronto is considered to be one big job market. If you're elsewhere in Ontario, similar rules apply. If the officer asks whether you would accept a job in a town 20

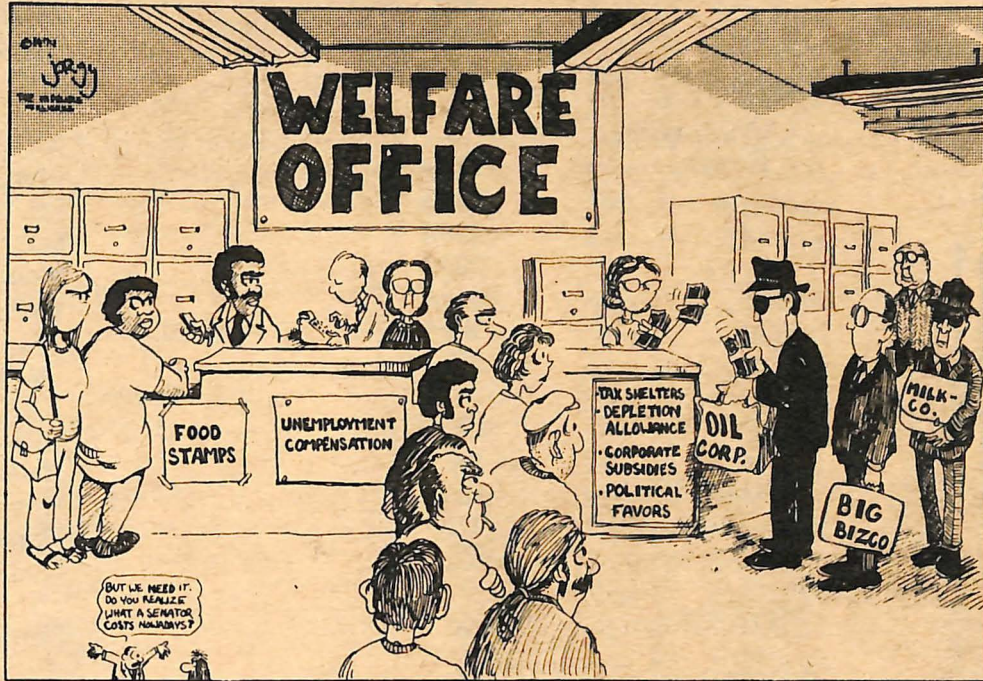
it with you at all times. Claimants have been cut off simply for not bringing the list in with them, **even though no one asked them to**. List the company name, person you spoke with, phone number, possibility of job. During routine job search interviews, the UI Agent Twos average a 25 per cent cut-off rate of the people they see.

## BABY SITTERS

One is not enough. You must always have with you a list of at least two and preferably more babysitters, to demonstrate that you are instantly available for work.

## MANNER

Like anyone else, UI staffers are human. There are good, there are the pits. Mostly they are middle-of-the-road to conservative. Showing up wearing long hair and shorts will not endear you to them. Clip your fingernails. Wash carefully. Wear good clothes. Mind your manners. Smile and say as little as possible and always be eager. If the UI staffer is smoking and you have a fatal allergy to smoke, weigh the pros and cons before saying anything.



## TYPE OF WORK

Officers are supposed to use a formula to decide how long you have to look for a job at your accustomed salary and conditions. You get the first three weeks of benefits to find that "ideal" job, plus an additional week for each year of experience you have in the field, to a maximum of 16 weeks. If you were a plumber for ten years, you get 13 weeks to find a job at your usual pay rate. After that, you're expected to loosen up. The officer will ask you what sort of work you're looking for. If you give only one type of work after those first few weeks, you'll be cut off. The officer wants to see several types of occupations listed as evidence that you're really trying. The **BEST ANSWER** is to list at least four areas you're looking in. Never

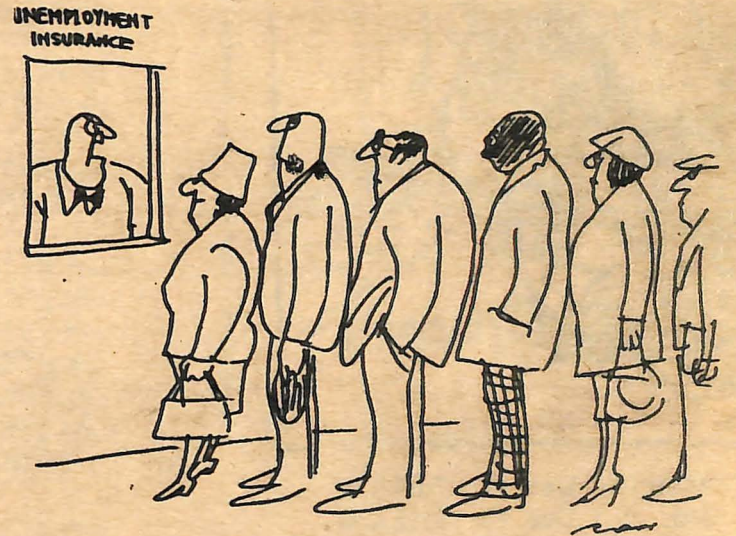
vacancies there than in your field. Limit yourself wisely. Demonstrate you're flexible.

Try to remember everything at once, and still not stutter. I think there's a disorientation for stuttering.

## GEOGRAPHICAL AREA

Now we're getting really unpleasant. The rule used to be that anything up to an hour and a half's travel from home was acceptable—an hour and a half one-way. But they cancelled that, and replaced it with "reasonable". "Reasonable" varies. Therefore, this is simply a tool an officer can use to cut you off. Any limitation you place on yourself is bad news. The officer will ask you what geographical area you're searching for work in. The **BEST ANSWER** is **everywhere**. If you live at the west end of Etobicoke, you'll be

miles away, say yes. In fact, if asked if you would accept a job, say "Yes" immediately. Don't bother to wait to find out what the qualifier is.



## SEARCH HARD

In Metro Toronto, people are supposed to be told this. However, in the volunteer work I've been doing since I quit, I've noticed that more and more often this is not done. In any event, the officer has a book prepared by the Employment Market Analyst in the office, who often doubles in another job and who gets most of his information by counting newspaper job ads. The book will quote a figure for your occupation. If you make fewer job searches a week, you're out. The **BEST ANSWER** to this situation is to keep a list of at least ten job searches a week. Make sure the searches are spread out, two a day. The lower your pay, the more contacts you have to make, is the general rule. Keep the list handy and bring

## HOME VISITS

**Home Visits.** Surprise. UI has the right come and visit you in your home, unannounced. I've spoken with many benefit control officers who say that when they go out to investigate one case, they take along two or three claims with addresses along the route and drop in for a spot check. If you are caught at home, that's bad. If you have babies and no babysitters, that's worse. If this is the one day in six weeks you picked to have a bender, too bad. The **BEST ANSWER** is no answer. Don't answer the door. If you hear knocking, peep through the curtains first. If it's someone you don't know, don't answer the door. Avoid strangers. If it gets really bad, hide under the bed.

## THE Piccadilly

DISCO

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Grafton St.

(Cor Grafton & Sackville)

COMPUTERIZED DANCE FLOOR

423-8852

Large Stand - up Bar



# AT THE GALLERY

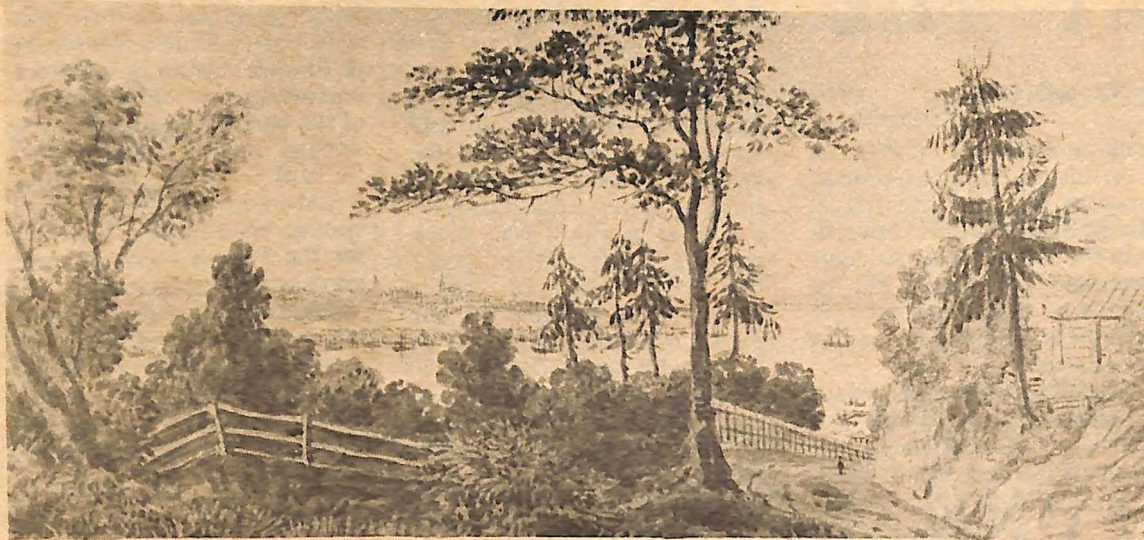
by Sandra Macleod  
THE LANDSCAPE ART OF  
QUEBEC 1800-1940

It has been said that artists create the spirit of our country and that they are the legacy of Canada. Art represents a rare communication opportunity that is available due to the absence of language boundaries or limitations. It is hoped that **The Landscape Painting of Quebec [1800-1940]**, in bringing together sixty important and timeless works done in oils, pastels and water colours, will provide an under-

standing of Quebec and her culture to all of us.

To compliment this exhibition, **Quebec Horizons** with its lectures and activities offers a wide variety which reveals the dynamic culture of Quebec past and present in such a variety of artistic expressions as music, film, literature, poetry and drama. All events are FREE.

Strong enough encouragement cannot be offered for a visit to the gallery to see this remarkable exhibit—remarkable in the sense of importance, size, beauty and meaning.



ANONYMOUS WORK PART OF "LANDSCAPE ART OF QUEBEC" EXHIBIT



Peter Schwenger and Edith Silver  
in

## DAMNEE. MANON, SACREE SANDRA

Nov 16-17  
8 pm  
Seton 345

don't miss it!

During Prisoner of Conscience week, many students expressed an interest to learn more about the work Amnesty International. The Halifax group will hold two orientation meetings:

1 - Bread & Cheese Lunch \$1.00  
NOV 10, 12-30pm, rm 314 Dal Sub  
FILM: Life and Death of Steve Biko

- also public showing of above film  
NOV 14, 8pm  
Anglican Diocesan Centre  
College st.

2 - NOV 15, 8pm, Dal Sub, rm 314  
Film not available

## QUEBEC HORIZONS

8. Thurs., Nov. 9, 8 p.m., in the Art Gallery Catherine Rubinger, MSVU French dept., "Landscape and the Quebec Novel"

9. Sun., Nov. 12, 2:30 p.m., Seton auditorium D Les dernieres fiancailles, feature film by Jean-Pierre Lefebvre (The Last Betrothal); (courtesy NFB)

10. Wed., Nov. 15, 12 noon and 1 p.m.; two documentary films Quebec in Silence; NFB; about Jean Paul Lemieux Autobiographical by A.M. Klein; NFB

11. Thurs., Nov. 16 and Fri., Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Seton 345 (small theatre) Damnee Manon, Sacree Sandra, play by Michel Tremblay. The first ever English language production, based on a translation by Renate Usmiani, MSVU English dept.; presented by the English dept. Text by John Frederick Brown, a student; starring Dr. Peter Schwenger, MSVU English

dept. and Edie Silver, a student.

12. Sun., Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m.; Seton auditorium D Les Males, feature film by Gilles Charles (The Men); (courtesy NFB)

At the National Film Board Theatre, Barrington Street

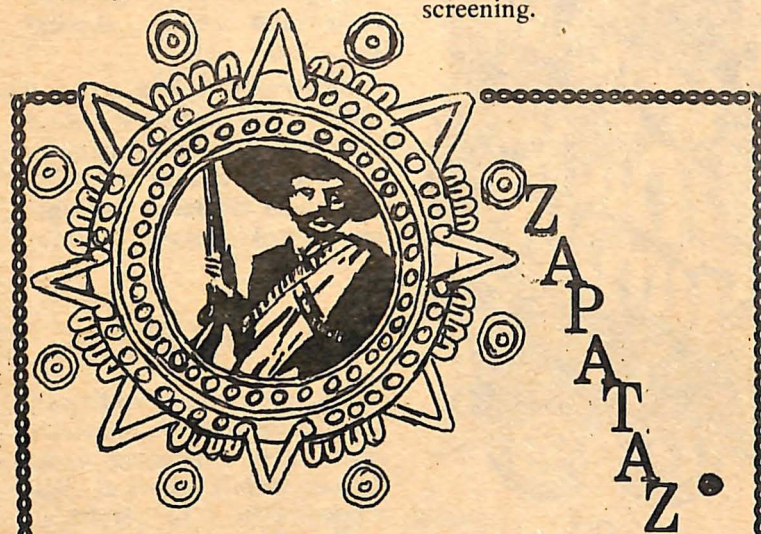
All at 8 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 10, The Champions Don Brittain's documentary profile of the political careers of Levesque and Trudeau

Sat., Nov. 11, La mort d'un boucheron (Death of a Lumberjack) Gilles Carles' feature film

Fri., Nov. 17, Rejeanne Padovani Denys Arcand; Québec feature film

Sat., Nov. 18, le 15 novembre by Ronald Braut and I Hate to Lose by Mike Rubbo, two documentaries on the Quebec election of 1976, both filmmakers will be present for the screening.



Featuring:

MOLLY OLIVER  
Nov. 3 Nov. 9

OAKLEY-Nov. 10-Nov. 16

LOUNGE OPENS- 6.45p.m. MON.-SAT.

BAND- 9.45p.m. -- 2.00 a.m.



# FRENCH RESIDENCE AT THE MOUNT ?

By Michelle Gallant

Pending sufficient interest, an experimental French residence program will be instituted at Mount Saint Vincent University in the fall of 1979. Students interested in French will be eligible to apply for a room in a completely French section of a residence.

French lecturer Irene Mailhot-Bernard, co-ordinator of MSVU's "Club Francais" is presently working with housing

officer Marcia Procos and a committee of professors and students to ensure that the details of the project will be finalized by next fall. Last year a similar proposal was developed but a lack of time, and a lack of residence space prevented completion of the plans. Mme. Mailhot-Bernard is hopeful that the French residence will open next fall provided there is sufficient number of students willing to participate.

The proposed French residence would offer a tremendous learning opportunity for students already fluent in the language as well as those who have only a limited knowledge of French. Living in a French environment would enable all of the participating students to develop their language skills. Students living off campus would be able to benefit from special co-ordinated activities for the French residence program and the French club.

Students interested in applying for the French residence are urged to contact Mme. Mailhot-Bernard for additional information and to watch for further announcements.

# PUNK ROCK PROMOTES VIOLENCE

LONDON(GAZETTE-CUP)—Student unions should not book entertainment that glorifies the physical and sexual abuse of women, according to the National Union of Students (NUS).

In a motion passed at its conference here October 12-15, the union urged all student unions to "oppose the exploitation of violence against women"

using it as a publicity gimmick.

The conference was referring specifically to an Ontario punk rock band called "Battered Wives", which uses wife-beating as part of its publicity.

According to Barb Stewart, a conference delegate from the University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union, the band is notorious for advocating wife-beating.

"It makes it something to be laughed at. It makes it seem not dangerous, but part of the daily relationships between men and women."

"If you support women's rights, you should be against this."

However, the student union at the University of Western Ontario in London still plans to hold a concert by the band in November.

In a motion passed at its conference here October 12-15, the union urged all student unions to "oppose the exploitation of violence against women" by refusing to book bands

UWO student program coordinator Neil Schwartzbein said he could not understand Stewart's attitude.

"At first I thought she was kidding. It's unfortunate that Miss Stewart's childhood has made her paranoid over the possibility of abuse on a massive scale."

He said it was ridiculous to assume that booking the group would lead to an increase in wife-beating in the community.

According to the band's stage manager, Dave Hughes, nothing in Battered Wives' act promotes violence.

"We're musicians, we don't promote anything else but that."

He said the group's name came from its feeling that its music is accepted by neither punk rockers nor mainstream rock artists. In that sense, Hughes said, the band sees itself as "battered".



"They encourage wife-beating by claiming that women enjoy and expect physical abuse," she said.

Stewart, herself a battered child and daughter of a battered wife, said the name of the band promotes the legitimacy of violence against women and "more importantly, trivializes it".

## OXFAM CANADA

Oxfam-Canada is holding an open house and film screening on Monday, November 6, in the new Oxfam offices at 1521 Grafton St. in Halifax. Everyone is invited. In particular, anyone working in the area of development and underdevelopment, or people interested in becoming active in an education program in the Maritimes.

During the open house Oxfam's work and development philosophy will be discussed. Then, at 8 p.m. Oxfam will screen the new film "Controlling Interest". This film features a look at the role and influence of multi-national corporations, and interviews with presidents of some major firms.

This film will also be

available through the Deveric Resource Centre which is housed in the Oxfam office. Deveric is a lending library of books and magazines that deal with the problems of food, overpopulation, development, poverty and pollution in Canada and the Third World. It also has several slide tape shows on similar topics available for a small fee.

So, try to keep Monday, November 6 open for an evening at the Halifax Oxfam office, and seeing the new film "Controlling Interest". The open house starts at 4 p.m. and the film will be shown at 8 p.m., to be followed by a discussion.

For more information telephone Oxfam at 422-8338.

## DAL STRIKE Maintenance Staff

The Dalhousie maintenance staff, CUPE local 1392, is going on strike to meet wage demands Monday, November 6.

Negotiations with the university broke off October 13 when the university reduced its wage offer to the union. The university had originally offered the union a two year contract with increases of 40¢ an hour for the first year and 25¢ for the second. The union membership, however, rejected the two year offer and directed their negotiators to seek a one year agreement. CUPE is requesting an 85¢ per hour increase and the university is offering 31¢.

Al Cunningham, a national CUPE rep, said the reduced offer is indicative of the attitude

the university has towards negotiating with its employees. "Nobody wants a strike," Cunningham said, "but there comes a time when there is no alternative. The university is pushing us out onto the street."

Gordon Leece, a negotiator for the administration, said, "I'm only middle management but I trust the administration. If they say all we can afford is a 31¢ increase than I believe that."

Leece blamed the university's low offer on the level of government funding the university received last year. "The provincial government gave itself a 12% increase and then turned around and gave Dal 7%", he said.

## OUT OF THE CLOSET

GAYS: SOCIAL CREDIT WANTS TO RID CANADA OF GAYS, GAY ACTIVIST CHARGES

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Out of the closet and out of the country is where the Social Credit Party wants gays, a Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) member charged October 19.

opposition from the New Democratic Party whose national platform includes a positive stand on gay rights, he added.

"I went undercover as a freelance reporter and talked to Robert Thompson, former National Socred leader, who provided me with information and literature about the anti-gay movement," said Joyce,



"According to Lorne Reznowski, leader of the National Social Credit Party, one of the major platform planks that will help elect Social Credit nationally is to rid the country of gay people. He even hinted at gas chambers," GATE member Rob Joyce said.

Joyce told a group of about 50 members of the University of British Columbia's gay community that human resources minister Bill Vander Zalm had supported Reznowski's statements in the B.C. legislature. He received no

referring to Thompson's involvement with the anti-gay group Renaissance Canada and their joint effort with Anita Bryant's Canadian tour.

Joyce said GATE's main aim is to build up and keep solidarity between gay groups. Although he said he is pessimistic about the outcome of the anti-gay initiatives currently in progress in the United States, he added he definitely believed the gay movements will win its fight for civil rights.

The History Majors and other interested students at the Mount are trying to set up a History Society this year. If you would like to become involved in the planning or would just like to know what's going on—Please contact Dr. Robert Berard of the History Department or Paula Wedge and Jeanette White at the Student Union office.

Entertaining at

**Dick Turpin**

Talk Of The Town

NOV. 3 - 9

Miller's Jug

NOV. 13 - 20

CP Hotels & Chateau Halifax



# Literary



TUESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1978

The first snow fell  
upon deaf ears.

For it was too little  
for the children  
to play in.  
And it was too much  
for begrudging adults  
who scraped it from  
their windshields  
and cursed as their cars  
would not start.  
Even the temperature  
turned a deaf ear,  
as it rose to its  
pedestal of glory.

And in the afternoon  
the grass was still green,  
and the leaves were still  
orange,  
and all had forgotten  
the first snow.

Suzanne Drapeau



What man has won  
in war  
He has lost  
in virtue

Rvj

1973

My element the sea  
lies but twenty yards  
in front of me  
But the storm keeps  
me from it  
as I stand here  
at the summit

The waves have reached  
the sand  
and as I reach  
out my hand  
I can feel in me  
A sense of serenity  
in the calm,  
yet restless sea

Sed

October 24, 1978  
Desecration of a Landscape

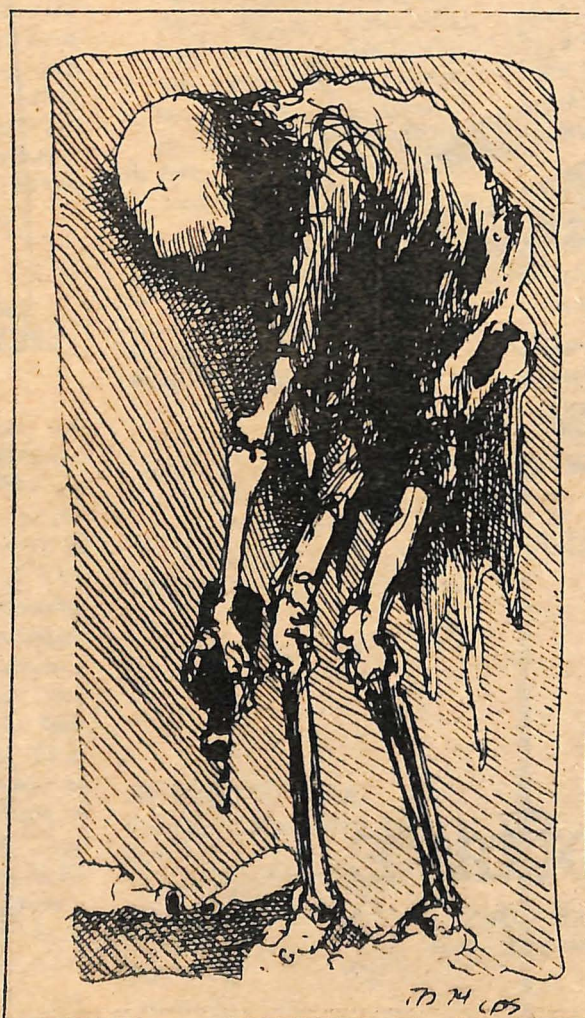
We went to see a place  
where the fire has molested  
the trees  
and left huge  
barren rocks  
which once were hidden  
deep beneath  
the soil.  
And now they  
littered the landscape  
like monuments of the ice  
age.

And atop these rocks  
the knarled roots of trees  
blackened and dead  
wrapped around  
the rock  
and sticking out  
as a reminder of  
their proud heritage.

And all about me there  
once was  
a thriving forest.  
But the ghostly  
atmosphere which  
surrounded me now  
awed me,  
like being in an  
Indian Burial Ground.  
A stand of  
spruce

tall and  
wispy and white  
for endless miles,  
with the wind  
whispering  
ghostly tunes.  
We went to see  
this place  
where  
the fire has molested  
the trees.

Suzanne Drapeau



Deep In My Heart

In the long hours of watching and waiting  
When all else seems irrelevant,  
The lights are no longer necessary.  
Feelings flow easily, but so does the rain.

Hatred, like a blank board, begins to take shape.  
But the images, though clear, are undistinguishable,  
To all but my heart.  
Growing, Growing, Growing.

I feel hunger, I see it, I taste it.  
Yet I cannot touch it,  
It is too close.  
I know it well, though, I have seen it often.

It creeps up on you, smell it?  
Its odor is one of pain and it is unbearable.  
I want it though, I want to know it,  
But as yet I know not why.

If it starts to touch you, run.  
Run for no one but me knows what to do with it.  
I have lived with it.  
I know how close to let it come.

Yet it has come too close.  
I am sinking in its stench.  
It is no longer an acquaintance,  
It has become me and I will soon die.

Patricia Rodda

AS YOU EBB

What you're running from  
is what you're running to  
As you clutch the sand  
the ebb takes hold of you

Splatter my face  
with love and lace  
as you tatter upon your throne  
But you'll leave no trace  
with your glittering mace  
when you drift into the foam

The symbol of old  
is polished anew  
This is the parody  
that shall drown you

So keep an eye  
for the gulls that fly  
and leave nickels on your bureau  
You'll just cry  
amid the empty sighs  
Disco is the draught of your sorrows

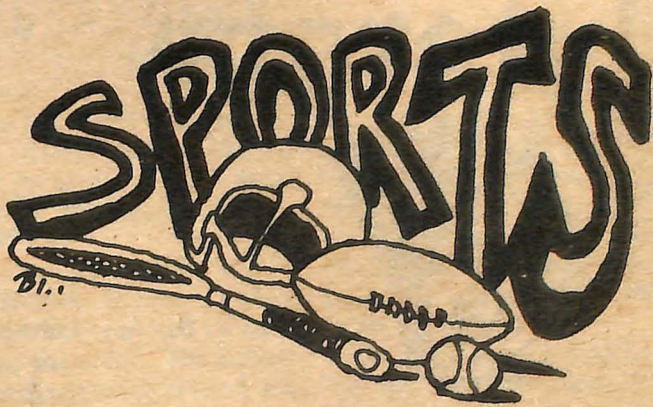
Rvj

Slowly,  
my fingers release  
a little gasp of nothing  
So patiently waiting  
in my palm  
for it's manumission.

Rvj

Literary material can  
be submitted to the  
PICARO care of Rick  
Jesso anytime





Shuffleboard is now available daily in Rosaria Lounge until 10 p.m. Rosaria Lounge doors will be open until 10 p.m. The main doors to Rosaria Hall will close around 9 p.m.

by Shelly Withers

There will be a pep rally to cheer on the women's basketball team, **Thursday, Nov. 9 at 12 noon in auditorium A.** The team will be leaving that same day for a tournament at Carleton University, Ottawa. Show some school spirit and get out and support the team.

**MSVU Women's Basketball** team played their first game of the season in the Metro Ladies Basketball Association League. **They WON!** The score was 62-34. High scorers for the game were Wendy Boudreau, Teresa Cameron, Marian MacDonald, and Judy O'Neil. They play every Tues-

day night so come on out and support them.

**Ballet classes** have been arranged for Monday nights. They will be held Nov. 6, 20, and 27 in Rosaria Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an exhibition of **Ballroom Dancing** by two members of the Maritime Conservatory on Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Vincent Hall gym. Be prepared to dance as well or just watch.

There will be a five week course entitled "**Fitness for your Fifties**" beginning on Nov. 1. It will be held every Mon. and Wed. at 10:00 a.m. in the second floor Assissi Lounge.

# Taste quencher



Light, smooth Heineken. Full flavour satisfaction—for those times when your taste demands it.

## It's all a matter of taste.

IMPORTED HEINEKEN—AVAILABLE AT LIQUOR STORES  
Represented in Canada by Sainsbury International Agencies Ltd.





# PLANNING A TRIP IN THE NEAR FUTURE ? READ ON

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION (Nova Scotia Region only)

BUY YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW AND SAVE CARDS PURCHASED NOW ARE VALID UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 1979. A MEMBERSHIP IS:

1. Participation in C.H.A trips and clinics
2. Passport to hostels in Canada and the world
3. A 10% discount on most items at The Trail Shop

**Mailing Address**  
P.O. Box 3010 South  
Halifax, B3J 3G6

**Visiting Address:**  
6260 Quinpool Road  
Halifax

I agree to familiarize myself with the customs and usages of the Association and I will try to maintain the standards and reputation of the Canadian Hostelling Association.

### MEMBERSHIP FEES:

JUNIOR .....	\$ 5.00
SENIOR (18 AND OVER) .....	\$12.00
LIFE .....	\$75.00
LEADER .....	\$15.00
FAMILY .....	\$20.00
THREE YEAR SENIOR .....	\$30.00

**TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP:** Please note that membership fees are non-refundable.

Family membership is available to parent(s) with children under 18 years: a) in Canada and USA only, and (B) providing the family hostel with one of the parents and not as individuals

Leader membership is available to designated members of an organization or school group, accompanied by a leader over 21 years. (Use restricted in Europe).

## TRIP INFO

Registration for the following trips must be made at the CHA, Chebucto Branch Office (address above). Registration should be done at least several days in advance of the trip.

All trips leave from the Trail Shop at 8:00 a.m. unless otherwise specified. On all trips there is a charge of 50c per day for members and \$1.00 per day for non-members. A deposit of \$5.00 is required for week-end trips. This is refundable if the participant cancels by Thursday evening (by 5:00 p.m.) prior to the trip. Non-members and new members are invited to attend.

**November 11-12:**  
Outting to Black Rattle Lake. Staying in cabin overnight. Hiking and/or canoeing. Bring your own canoe. Leader: Dave Horne 454-7526 (h) 425-5450 (o)

**November 18-19:**  
Wentworth Hostel Work Party. Help fix up the hostel. Wood to be cut. Clearing ski trails on Sunday. Leader: Pam Stewart, 1-757-2388 (h).

**November 24-26:**  
Outdoor Survival Clinic 1, Wentworth Hostel. Cost: \$25/\$30. Applications available at C.H.A. offices or the Trail Shops. Registration deadline November 14, Contact Dave Horne 454-7526 (h) 425-5450 (o)

### December 2-3:

Work Party at Wentworth Hostel. Help clear the trails for the upcoming ski season. Bring saws, axes, clippers, etc. Leader: Dave Dermott, 469-9968 (h), 426-3100 (o)

### December 8-10:

Outdoor Survival Clinic II, Wentworth Hostel. Must have taken Survival Clinic 1 or had equivalent experience. Cost \$15 (\$18 for non-members) Registration deadline, November 28. Contact: Dave Horne 454-7526 (h), 425-5450 (o).

### Are you interested in a CROSS-COUNTRY SKI HOLIDAY?

If you, our members, are sufficiently interested we could arrange a cross-country ski trip for you again this year. In the past we have spent a week in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, with accommodation at a Victorian style lodge; in the Quebec Laurentians in a hostel north of Montreal; and in Quebec just across the New Brunswick border at an Outdoor Center. Would you like to go to one of these locations or stay closer to home, e.g. Cape Breton or New Brunswick? How would you like to travel - car, bus, train, plane? How long would you like to stay, when would you like to go, what kind of accommodation would you like and what would

you be prepared to pay? These are all questions which we need answers to, to arrange a trip that would appeal to a minimum of 10 people.

A leader would also be required to assist those participating in reaching their destination, dealing with transportation and accommodation details during the trip and, of course, skiing with the group. At least half the leader's expenses would be paid.

Please complete the short questionnaire below and send it in to the C.H.A. office before the end of October, so that we will have time to make arrangements.

1. I would like to travel by (circle one) car, bus, train, plane.
2. I would like the total trip to last \_\_\_\_\_ days.
3. I would like to go skiing from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_.
4. I would prefer to ski in (give specific or general location) \_\_\_\_\_.
5. I would like (circle one) dormitory, single, double, accommodation (give the name and address of a hostel, lodge, motel, or hotel if you have any preference or suggestions) \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Please indicate whether you would prefer to have all meals (including packed lunches) prepared at the accommodation facility or have the option of eating some or all meals at restaurants in the vicinity. \_\_\_\_\_
7. How much would you be prepared to pay for an all inclusive package (transportation, meals, accommodation) for the period of time you have chosen? (A minimum amount would likely be \$200 per week)? \_\_\_\_\_
8. Are you interested in leading the trip? \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### CANADIAN HOSTELLING ASSOCIATION PROVINCIAL MEMBERSHIP AND INFORMATION OFFICES:

- contact one of the offices in your province

**NEW BRUNSWICK**  
Canadian Hostelling Association  
New Brunswick Division  
343A St. George Street  
Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 1W8  
Phone: 854-8011

**NEWFOUNDLAND**  
Canadian Hostelling Association  
Newfoundland and Labrador  
P.O. Box 1815  
St. John's, Newfoundland

**NOVA SCOTIA**  
C.H.A. Chebucto Branch  
(The Trail Shop)  
6260 Quinpool Road  
Halifax, N.S.  
423-4438, 423-8736

C.H.A. Admin. Office  
Sport Nova Scotia  
P.O. Box 3010 South  
Halifax, N.S. B3J 3G6  
423-5450 (ext. 40, 42)

Assoc. of Student  
Councils (AOSC)  
Dalhousie S.U.B.  
Halifax, N.S.  
424-2054

Campers World  
633 Windmill Rd.  
Dartmouth, N.S.  
463-2709

Happy Hiker  
Box 633  
Wolfville, N.S.

**PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND**  
Canadian Hostelling Assoc.  
P.E.I.  
P.O. Box 1718  
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Campers City  
Malpeque Road  
RR No. 7, Charlottetown  
892-4713

A membership in the Canadian Hostelling Association is a passport to the over 4,500 hostels in nearly 50 countries. Hostels are a means to an end, encouraging groups, individuals and families to explore the countryside and cities of the world by providing inexpensive overnight accommodation and meals. A membership card is valid until December 31, 1978 (plus an extra months validity in Europe). New memberships for 1979 are available and valid October 1, 1978.

A comprehensive guide to all hostels throughout the world is published annually and obtainable at all C.H.A. offices (cost \$1.50 per volume)

For the convenience of all users, there are basic rules common to all hostels. Generally these include: possessing a

valid membership card, observe quiet times, no smoking in designated areas, no alcohol or illegal drugs, no weapons.

### SKI THE FRENCH ALPS DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. .... \$899.00

This two week package (December 23-January 6) puts you skiing in one of the finest areas of the French Alps. You will stay at the "Hameau des Champs" youth hostel at Lanslebourg Val-Cenis. The package price includes: return air fare, bed with sheets in 4-bed room, dormitories with cubicles, complete board (3 meals, one snack), tows and lifts, 4 hours daily ski lessons (except Wednesday and Saturday), ski equipment, bus transport from Geneva airport to the hostel and return.

**RESERVATIONS TAKEN  
UP TO: November 1/78**

**SNOW FUN IN QUEBEC:**  
\$45.00 - 2 days  
(members: \$40.00)

Together with the Bolton Glen Hostel in the Eastern Townships and "La Boule" hostel in the Laurentians there will be a snow holiday package for you every week-end between December 15th, 1978 and April 8, 1979, including: minibus return transport Montreal, and either hostel - bed, Friday and Saturday nights, two breakfasts, two dinners, one supper. Ski and snowshoe equipment will be available for rental.

**RESERVATION:** at least one week before the weekend chosen.

### Charter Class Fares

The advance booking requirement for Charter Class Fares and Apex Fares to the UK and Europe has been reduced from 45 to 30 days with the exception of Scandinavia and Switzerland at the present time.

## STUDENTS: Need A Part-time Job?

## HOLIDAY INN

OF HALIFAX

is accepting applications for  
part-time service personnel.

IF YOU ARE 19 AND INTERESTED IN NIGHT WORK

apply in person to

PERSONNEL OFFICE

1980 ROBIE ST.

HALIFAX

Mon-Thurs 11am-5pm



CROSSWORD

by Robert Anderson

ACROSS

1. "Call Me —"  
6. Goblet grip  
10. Lowers the  
lights  
14. — and kicking  
15. Caesar's robe  
16. Between Huron  
and Ontario  
17. Heartthrobs  
18. Exasperate  
20. Fairway gadget  
21. Droops  
23. Eye emphasize  
24. Tardy  
25. Enclosed  
shopping area  
27. Car shed  
30. Divorce city  
34. Bikini top  
34. Hit the deck

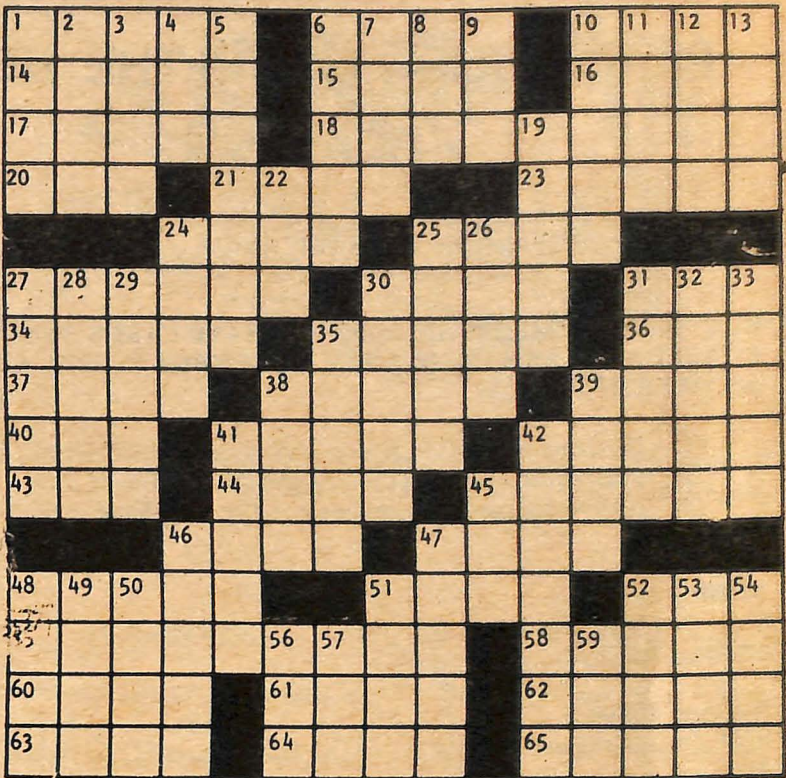
35. Hit — the belt  
36. Grease  
37. Dinner dish  
38. Movie "The —  
Seed"  
39. Crave  
40. In addition  
41. Genius: sl.  
42. Famous name in  
Oregon  
43. — Vegas

44. Misplaced  
45. Goose's partner  
46. Enthralled  
47. Time gone by  
48. Cigarette  
residue: pl.  
51. Swiss mountains  
52. Young scout  
55. Anyway  
58. Conscious of  
60. Poker kitty  
61. Met melody  
62. Canyon  
63. Mulligan —  
64. Fit snugly  
65. Hospitality sign

DOWN

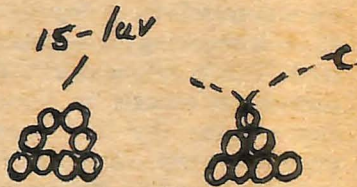
1. Brewing  
ingredient  
2. African lily  
3. Do a jackknife  
4. Blvd.  
5. Communication  
6. "All the world's  
a —, . . ."

7. Clothes  
8. Kind of beater  
or head  
9. Damage  
10. "The — and  
Daniel Webster"  
11. Persia  
12. The widow's  
—  
13. Fortuneteller  
19. Permit  
22. Snacked  
24. First's opposite  
25. Cantaloupe  
26. Authorless: abbr.  
27. — Abdel  
Nasser  
28. Where the  
action is  
29. Highways  
30. Send payment  
31. — of directors  
32. Wash cycle  
33. Change  
35. Beauty's hero  
38. Globule  
39. Negative word  
41. Use dynamite



42. Rubdown  
45. Hiatus  
46. Baste again  
47. Skirt fold  
48. Mournful cry  
49. Dispatched  
50. Loathe  
51. Sale  
merchandise  
notation: 2 wds.  
52. Shopping basket  
53. Prod  
54. Milwaukee  
product  
56. Pale  
57. Fury  
59. Triumphed

marbles



ASTROLOGICAL TYPES

**ARIES March 21-April 19.** The Arian body is lean and firm with a long head set on a strong neck. The deep-set eyes are usually brown or grey. In contrast to the broad forehead, the lower cheeks taper off to a sharp chin. The nose is fully arched with well-shaped nostrils. The mouth is large, but thin. The complexion is fresh . . . becoming ruddy later.

**TAURUS April 20-May 20.** The classic Taurean look is one of graceful charm. The large-boned body is pear-shaped, the chest being narrower than the hips, and it tends to thicken after the first flush of youth. The short head rests on a short neck. The eyes are dark and round. The nose is full.

**GEMINI May 21-June 21.** Geminis have very straight, small-boned, model-like bodies, with a tendency toward tallness. The face is thin, the forehead square. There is a variation of color in the eyes. The nose is full, the nostrils fine and sensitive. The cheekbones are high and bony. The small mouth has thin, pale lips. Gemini's hair grows quickly.

**CANCER June 22-July 22.** In stature the Cancerian is of medium height. The bone structure is small, and the figure is inclined to be rounded with short arms and legs. The head is large and round. The expressive eyes are huge. The upper part of the face is full, dropping away to a sweet rosebud mouth and a small chin. The hair is brown and fine.

**LEO July 23-August 22.** The typical Leo is inclined to be tall, large boned and firm in figure . . . always moving with a jungle cat grace. Leos can be recognized by the magnificent size of the head set on a strong neck. The forehead is broad, the cheekbones full and well curved. The eyes are large. The hair is very profuse.

**VIRGO August 23-September 22.** The typical Virgo is slender with a natural ability to keep slim, even after middle age. The facial structure is dominated by an oval-shaped head with a prominent forehead gracefully set on a long neck. They eyes are grey or green-flecked and deeply set. The nose of the Virgo is large, the mouth is smaller than usual. The high cheekbones can be very exaggerated.

**CAPRICORN December 22-January 19.** The Capricorn's body is tall with a long trunk and slender arms and legs. The long head is set on a long neck. The face is also long, but not symmetrically ovoid since the lower part is thinner. The eyes are deeply set under heavy brows. The nose is long. The hair is dark and usually fine.

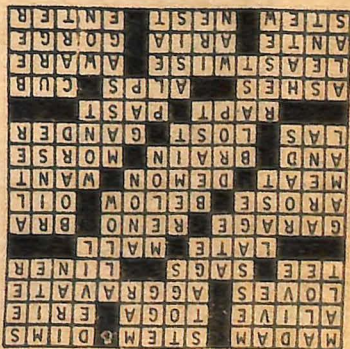
**AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18.** Aquarians are moderate in height with an exceptionally large head and high forehead. The Aquarian profile is one of the best of the Zodiac. The eyes are deep set ranging from dark grey to bright blue. The nose is aquiline with finely chiseled nostrils. The lips are slim and sensitive.

**PISCES February 19 - March 20.** The Piscean's body structure varies as the birthdate approaches the Arian sign . . . the typical short, plump figure becomes a taller, firmer type. The head is large, the face round and broad. Pisceans are known for beautiful, expressive eyes . . . generally light in color . . . blue, green, grey. The nose can vary from retrousse to aquiline. The lips are sensitive.

**LIBRA September 23-October 23.** Librans tend to be tall with long legs and sloping shoulders. The natural Libran slimmness gives an ease of movement. The profile has a chiseled, classical look. The eyes are dark and expressive. The nose is long and straight with slender, sensitive nostrils. The cheekbones are high, slipping away to a well-moulded chin.

**SCORPIO October 23-November 21.** The Scorpio's large-boned body structure varies from medium to tall. The head is large and wide. They eyes are vital and exciting. The nose has a very slightly raised bridge and full, flaring nostrils. Round cheekbones sweep down toward a strong jaw and round chin.

**SAGITTARIUS November 22-December 21.** Sagittarians can be very tall with a well-boned, firm body; the appearance being stocky rather than fat. The head is long with a high forehead. The wide-set eyes are brown and warm, with a frank, open gaze. The nose is long with rounded nostrils and a broad tip. The mouth is fully arched. Hair can be wavy.





# REVIEW

## An Inside Look at — the Post Office

by Joe Davidson and John Deverell  
Lorimer & Co., \$2.95

by Peter Birt  
for Canadian University Press

Joe Davidson likes to joke that he thinks he was once considered the most hated man in Canada. Whether or not that is true, it is remarkable to remember that Joe Davidson was president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) for only three of the forty years he spent with the post office.

In his career autobiography Davidson, with the editorial assistance of John Deverell, a former director of the CUPW research section, tries to outline the historical situation that led to his own election as president, something he thought would not happen, and the general situation of the post office that has led to it being referred to with near-universal derision.

In his typical fashion, Davidson names names, and gives us some of the back-scene dirt behind one of the most disliked unions in the country.

The focus of the story is not, however, the internal politics of CUPW; rather it is the general government, labour, and political conditions that CUPW evolved in. Davidson pointedly makes the comment that CUPW as a union was only formed in 1965. Before that it was the Canadian Postal Employees Association, with the important distinctions that typify an employees association rather than a union.

Davidson says that "CUPW has become a symbol of everything they (Canadians) don't like about unions." What he details in an attempt to show why this shouldn't be, is generally a story of why unionism is necessary. He says that because the Canadian government is the boss there is an added incentive to have a strong union.

On a personal level, Davidson skillfully relates the story of his own upbringing. Tales of his large, poor family in the slums of coal towns in Scotland leave no room for any impression that he had been brought up in luxury. His childhood taught him that "we (the workers) weren't getting a fair share of our labours and we harboured a natural suspicion of management and its privileges."

But the overriding impression is not one of leadership, although he sometimes assumed the role during his

working days in Scotland, and his rise in the postal workers' organizations since his first position in 1957 is usually portrayed by Davidson as the result of chance, luck, or simply fate.

Five questions are asked on the back cover of this book. The answers are indeed given here too, but they have no single-line coherence. For example, is the union responsible for the mess in the Post Office? Well, clearly, no. But why has it nearly always seemed so?

That answer goes deeper into trade unionism in Canada and the role of workers' organizations. Generally, in response to the previous question and "what will it take to have labour peace and efficient mail service from the Post Office?", the answer doesn't lie in the personalities of the principal actors—Davidson surely makes that clear—but rather lies in the systems that people like Davidson have to fight.

There are no grand plans outlined in the book, although Davidson tells why CUPW believes the Post Office should become a crown corporation (a book in itself). But the real information for most readers will come from the sections concerned with the early development of the postal workers union. It had nothing to do with imported radical leaders, and nothing to do with the unions trying to destroy the government. In many ways Davidson's version of the history parallels the development of many unions other than those connected to the post office or the government.

Before you start to read Joe Davidson, a few things should be stated. First, this book is not the definitive history of the Post Office in Canada, nor is it the final word on the story of CUPW. Davidson, for example, gives few details on the on-going conflicts between the Quebec unions and their Toronto counterparts. Remember the Montreal walkouts?

Also, there are few paragraphs given to the relationship between CUPW and the Canadian Labour Congress. There is more to be told there. And finally, a 192-page book could never describe the emotional atmosphere in which many people discuss the Post Office. We'll have to wait a little longer for that. Maybe it will finally appear when the Post Office becomes a Crown Corporation.

# COIN

## LITTÉRAIRE

Par Micheal Hamm

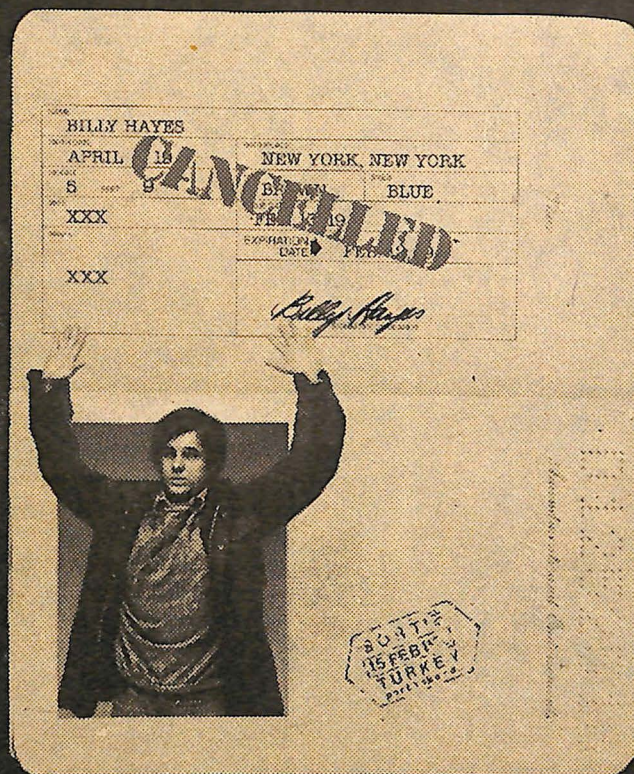
Un jour, il y a environ huit ans, je retournais de notre magasin général avec quelques articles que j'avais achetés. Il faisait très beau; il n'y avait aucun nuage au ciel. Il faisait tellement chaud que je me suis décidé à mettre mes sandales, celles qui ont une lanière de caoutchouc. Quand je m'approchais du chemin pour le traverser, j'ai flairé l'odeur du goudron; j'ai regardé autour de moi et je me suis aperçu que la route était nouvellement pavée. Le goudron n'était pas totalement frais et il était très mouillé et visqueux; mais je ne pouvais pas rester au bord de

la route pendant une quarantaine de minutes et attendre jusqu'à ce que le pavé soit un peu séché. Donc, après avoir regardé dans toutes les directions, j'ai commencé à marcher d'un côté à l'autre au plus vite. Malheureusement, au milieu du chemin, une de mes petites sandales s'est enfoncée dans le goudron. À ce point-là, j'ai été très inquiet. Et quand j'ai entendu le roulement lointain d'un camion, j'eus la nausée. Immédiatement, j'ai jeté tous mes articles dans le fossé; puis, je me suis penché, j'ai essayé de soulever la chaussure avec mes doigts, mais c'était trop difficile. Le son du moteur devenait plus fort. J'ai tourné la tête et j'ai vu un grand ca-

mion de poisson qui venait vers moi. Je n'avais pas le temps pour penser. J'ai levé mon pied droit et je me suis lancé au bord du chemin juste à temps. Le véhicule avait diminué la vitesse, mais il ne pouvait pas faire un arrêt complet. Le résultat?—une sandale écrasée. Puisque le dessous de mon pied était tout noir déjà, je ne me souciais pas si le goudron était mouillé quand je suis allé chercher la pièce tor- due de caoutchouc. Alors, avec beaucoup de persévérance, je l'ai dégagée finalement. J'étais blême et moite, mais je tenais le trophée que j'avais gagné en face du danger. Sans mon casse-croute de frites et de gâteau, je me suis dirigé chez moi; je pensais à la grande histoire que j'aurais à raconter. J'avais l'air courageux et j'ai souri.

Dans le fossé, les passereaux et les fourmis pique- niquaient.

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.

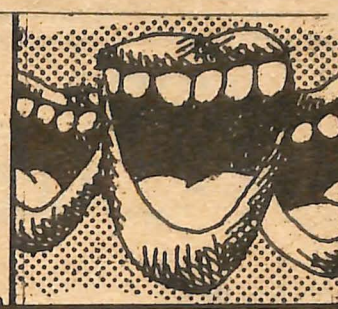


*Midnight Express*

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS Production of  
An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS Executive Producer PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE  
Produced by ALAN MARSHALL and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music Created by GIORGIO MORODER  
Based on the true story of Billy Hayes from the book Midnight Express by BILLY HAYES and WILLIAM HOFFER Read the FAWCETT PAPERBACK  
Original Soundtrack Album available from CASABLANCA RECORD And FILMWORKS © 1978 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. Columbia Pictures

CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR A THEATRE NEAR YOU.





THE WHOLE  
UNIVERSITY IS  
COMPLETELY  
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**DISCO NOV. 8**  
**WARP FACTOR**  
**ROSARIA LOUNGE**  
**8-12 \$1.50**

**WET**

There will be 50 advance tickets on sale at the student council office  
Monday Nov. 6 - Wednesday Nov 8. - 10.30 - 3.30 pm

**DANCE "HANDS OF TYME"**

Hot PULsatING Disco

**CAFETERIA 9 - 1 AM**

**WET/DRY \$ 2.75**

There will be 100 advance tickets on sale at the student council office  
starting Monday Nov 13 until Friday Nov 17 - 10.30 - 3.30 pm

**ARTS WEEKEND NOV 22 -25**

ALL ARTS STUDENTS - get involved in the upcoming arts weekend  
Nov 22 - 25 all students are welcome. For more information : contact  
Margaret Summerfield - YOUR ARTS REP - at 443 - 9940 or 443 - 4224

So get out and participate!!!!!!