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Bankruptcy and malnutrition strike fund raising campaign

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Bar Campaign kicked off last Thursday, but with a twist of irony. The campaign, intended to bail out a financially troubled student union carries an endorsement and a coupon worth \$5.00 from a retail outlet in its own financial trouble.

The coupon from **The Warehouse** carried on the wrapper of every bar is not valid, it was discovered Friday, when news of The Warehouse going into receivership hit the streets.

Student Council, not sure what to do with the wrapper, which could not be removed totally since it also contained the name of the Mount Student Union on it, decided to consult their lawyer for legal advice.

After a meeting on Monday with Ross Stinson, The Student Union's lawyer, Pat Ryan, World's Finest Chocolate representative, and Student Council president Dachia

Joudrey, and Union Treasurer Susan Brennan, negotiations towards legal recourse were still going on.

In the meantime, campaign organizers, afraid to postpone the campaign any longer, are recommending to their sellers that they scratch the Warehouse portion of the coupon out and sell the bars without it, explaining if necessary the reason for scratching it off.

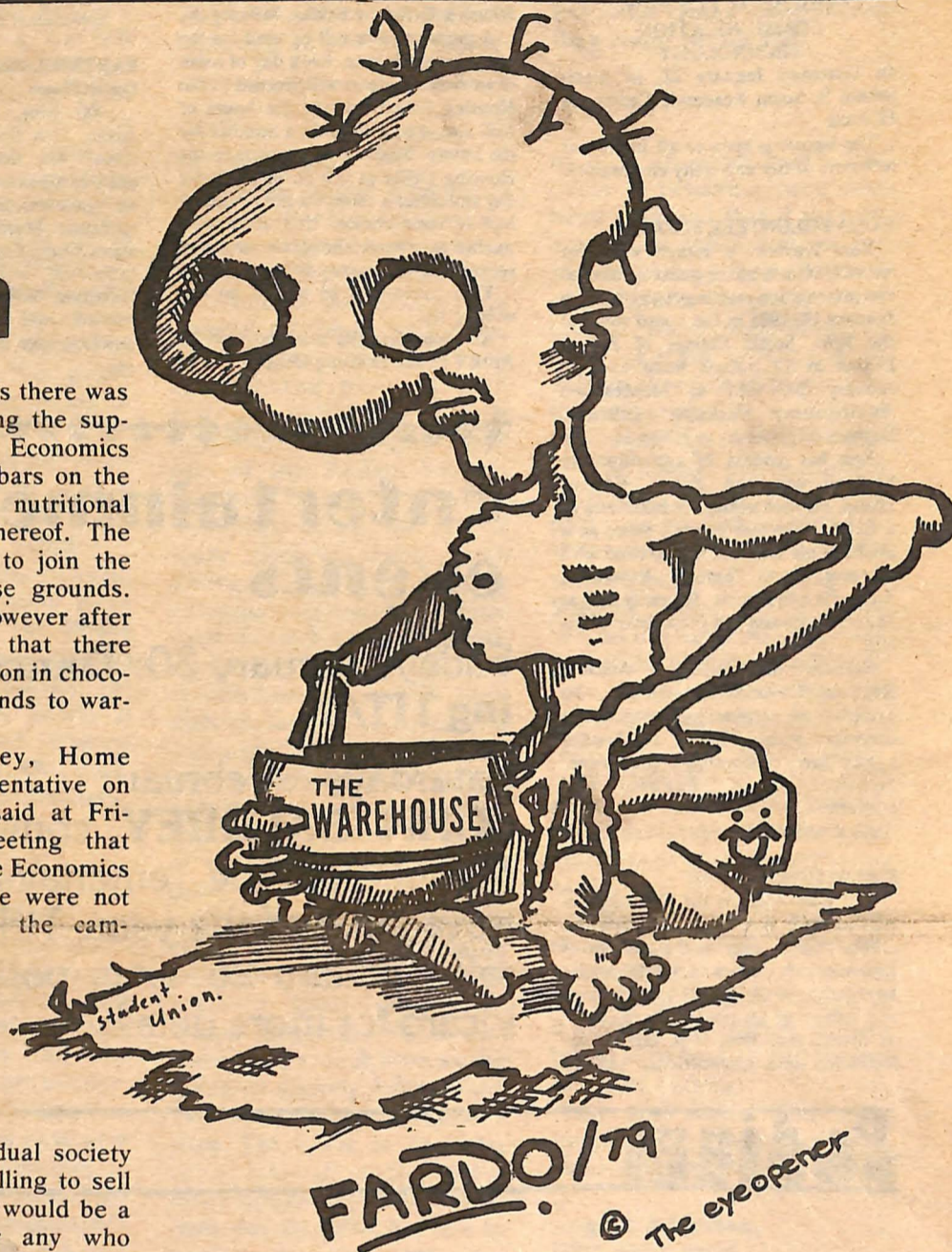
Another twist of the bar campaign is the refusal of the Home Economics Society to join the bar campaign. On the advice of Home Economics professor Marilyn McDowell, who told the society that it was not legal to sell the bars, they agreed not to support the campaign as a society.

The law referred to at a society meeting by McDowell was one which prohibits the sale of non-nutritional items to elementary and Senior high schools in the province. McDowell said she believes this law applies to universities as well

Before Christmas there was a problem attaining the support of the Home Economics Society in selling bars on the grounds of their nutritional content or lack thereof. The Society hesitated to join the campaign on those grounds. They did agree however after being convinced that there was enough nutrition in chocolate covered almonds to warrant sales.

Pricilla Sharkey, Home Economics representative on Student Council said at Friday's council meeting that although the Home Economics society as a whole were not going to support the cam-

paign, that individual society members were willing to sell bars and that she would be a team captain for any who wanted to.



Joudrey blames inflation and entertainment

UNION PRESIDENT PAINTS GLOOM AND DOOM AS CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Much of the hour long Kick Off for the Student Union's fund raising bar campaign Thursday was spent in explaining the reason for the deficit the student union is facing and the raison d'être for the fund raising campaign.

Dachia Joudrey, Student Council president said in her opening remarks that past councils and inflation were to blame for the deficit faced this year by Student Council. "Past councils did not see so much inflation and did not allow for that in their sending practices," said Joudrey.

She also said that the deficit

for this year's entertainment functions was partly to blame for the deficits in the overall budget.

"When the finance committee discovered this summer the kind of deficit they would be facing, they did two things. They cut society budgets in half and the entertainment budget to zero," said Joudrey. The committee, in its first draft of the budget found they would be about \$11,000 in debt including about \$5,000 which had to be carried over as unpaid expenses from last year, and \$7,000 which was owed university administration for fund raising efforts for

the new complex from two years ago. Faced with this, the committee had to find ways to cut back and used societies and entertainment to do much of the saving.

Dr. Fulton, university president, in her address to the audience of 75 at the Kick off, said she saw the fund raising campaign as important for the student union to maintain its autonomy.

Karen Stone a member of the fund raising committee saw the bar campaign as an opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex. The place she suggested for this was Fenwick, a large student

apartment building in Halifax's south end.

The organizers are optimistic for a good outcome of the campaign. About 150 of the 500 cases of bars were picked up to be sold on Thursday alone. Marillac, a residence house of 16 women, working as a team, picked up 34 cases of bars at the kick off and plan to sell more.

Joudrey was cautious though. She said that it "would be a job well done even if we make a couple thousand." The potential profit to the union if every one of the 15,000 bars is sold is about \$7,000.

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Page Two and You

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SPECIAL LECTURE
David MacDonald, fellow-in-residence with the Institute for Research on Public Policy and former Secretary of State and Minister of Communications in the 1979-80 Progressive Conservative federal government, will give a special lecture on:

THE IMPACT OF NEW COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY
on Thursday, January 22, in Auditorium B, Seton Academic Centre, at 12 noon.
The lecture is open to all interested members of the university community.

CUSO VOLUNTEER SPEAKS
Ken Traynor, a return volunteer with CUSO will be the guest speaker at two information meetings to be held on January 19, 1981 at the board room of the Nova Scotia College of Art & Design at 12 o'clock noon and on January 20, 1981 at McMeaghen Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University at 7:30 p.m.

Ken has worked in agriculture in Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island. He then worked in Botswana as a CUSO volunteer for two years as a land use planner. He has worked with refugees from Zambia, Botswana, Tanzania and Angola. Recently he was in Zimbabwe and will show slides of his trip.

Barbara McCann, the Atlantic Regional Co-ordinator will also be available to discuss job possibilities overseas with CUSO in health, agriculture/renewable resources, technical trades, business and education.
All are invited to attend.

\$500.00 SCHOLARSHIP
The Gay Alliance for Equality Incorporated in Halifax has established a scholarship/bursary in the amount of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to be awarded annually by the organization to a lesbian or gay student in the third or fourth year level. For further information and applications, call or

write: Gay Alliance for Equality, Inc., P.O. Box 3611, South Station, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3K6 (902) 429-4294.

PROCEDURE
To participate in the room draw for 1981: students must fill out and return residence applications to the Housing Office by Friday, January 30.
A lottery system will be used for the room draw this year. Each day of room draw week, students will proceed to the Housing Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. to select a number for the lottery. Students will return to the Housing Office at 6 p.m. of the same day and select a room for the residence hall of their choice. If a student is unable to attend the draw or room selection, a proxy may be used.
Your name may be placed on one waiting list.
All room deposits must be paid by April 1 to the Housing Office.

BURSARY APPLICATIONS
Three kinds of bursaries are available for students: an alumnae bursary, a continuing education bursary, and regular bursaries from the university. Applications are now available for all three types of bursary, from the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria Centre or the Alumnae Office, Evaristus Hall.
Application deadline is January 30.

PARTICULARS
Quiet Floors
1400 wing, Vincent; 10th floor, Assisi; 11th floor, Assisi; 12th floor, Assisi; 4th floor, Evaristus; Assisi, open to all students; Vincent, open to all students; Evaristus, open to all students; Marillac, individual interviews for the French house; Marywood, individual interviews for Fitness/Nutrition house; Lourdes, open to second and third year students; Birches, open to students in their final year.

AT THE GALLERY
January 21 at 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. the Mount's Wednesday Lunch Hour Film Program will show John Berger's **Ways of Seeing**, Part 3. This film is a continuation in a series which looks at the social and political climate in which artists work. Call 443-4450 for further details.
January 22 and 23 at 2 p.m. the Mount's Weekend Film Program will show John Berger's **Ways of Seeing**, Part 3. This is a continuation in a series which looks at the social and political climate in which artists work. Call 443-4450 for further details.

The Mount gallery is opening its 7th Annual University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show at 12 p.m. on January 22nd. This exhibit features work by students, staff, faculty and alumnae of MSVU and will run until February 1. Call 443-4450 for further details.

WEEKEND RETREAT
This retreat, for university students and working persons of university age, will begin at 7:00 p.m., Friday, January 30 and will end with celebration of the Eucharist Saturday evening, January 31.
There will be short talks, and time for reflecting, praying and sharing. Cost for the retreat is \$15, and contact Chaplaincy Office, Rosaria, 443-4450 ext. 356 by January 23.

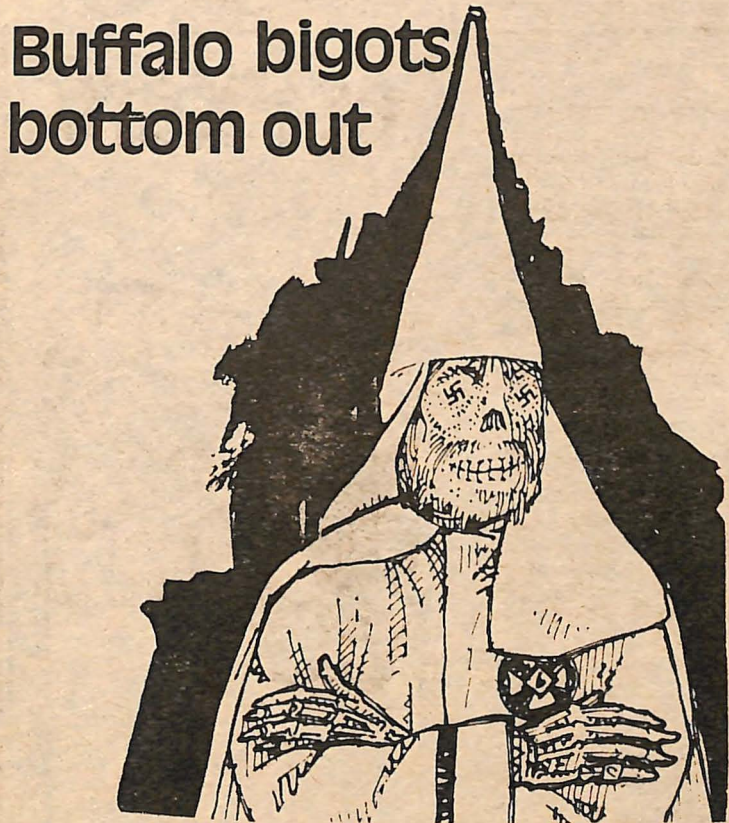
ENCOUNTERS OF WHAT KIND?
Homily series on Sacraments—During the next two months, the homilies at our regular 7:00 p.m. Sunday Eucharist will deal with sacraments. Dates, topics, related scripture texts and homilists are as follows—
January 18—Eucharist (Jn. 1:29-34) Fr. Prendergast.
January 25—Anointing/healing (Mt. 4:12-23) Fr. Driscoll.
February 1—Beatitudes (God's grace: center of sacramental life) Mt. 5:1-12) Fr. Prendergast.
February 8—Confirmation (Mt. 5:13-16) Fr. Driscoll.
February 15—Marriage (Mt. 5:17-37) Fr. Prendergast.
February 22—Forgiveness of Sins (Mt. 5:38-48) Fr. Driscoll.
March 1—Priesthood/religious life (Mt. 6:24-34) Fr. Prendergast.

ROOM DRAW INFORMATION DATES TO REMEMBER
Applications for residences are available at the Housing Office. Application deadline is January 30.
ROOM DRAW
Monday, February 9, Assisi; Tuesday, February 10, Birches; Wednesday, February 11, Vincent & Lourdes; Thursday, February 12, Evaristus.
Individual interviews for Marillac and Marywood.

Entertainment events
Friday, January 30: Dance Featuring TITAN
Saturday, February 7: LONG JOHN BALDREY comes to the Mount for the entertainment extravaganza of the year. Tickets go on sale January 26. Stay posted to the Picaro for more details.

Podium

Buffalo bigots bottom out



by Reg Curren
Staff Reporter
The Nazi Party of America and the Ku Klux Klan held a rally on January 15 to mock the birthdate of one of America's greatest black leaders, the late Martin Luther King Jr. The rally which was to have been held in Buffalo did not materialize; because of the well organized efforts of Black groups, Civil Rights groups

and the general public most of the expected 150 Nazis and Klansmen did not show. Blacks and whites marched together in anti-Klan and Nazis Protests staged only blocks from where the two racist groups were to have held theirs.
At present Buffalo is showing signs of severe racial tensions as the brutal racially-motivated murders of nine black men remain unsolved. This is the main reason why the National Socialist Party and the Klansmen picked Buffalo as the site for the rally.
In other major cities across the United States many anti-racist rallies were staged. In Washington over 100,000 people marched through the city streets to a rally where Stevie Wonder was appearing. Even though it appears as if racial harmony and equality is desired by a vast majority of people the right-wing extremists cannot be ignored. For if they are allowed to crusade as strongly as they did in the early to mid part of this century, all that has been gained in the area of race relations will be lost.

AN R.A. IS
An RA is a person too!
An RA is a person who should be available when needed.
An RA is a person who can understand people and their problems.
An RA is a person who is competent and reliable.
An RA is a person who takes an interest in what other people are doing.
An RA is an information bank which residents draw from when they are in need of assistance.
An RA must like the work in order to be effective.
An RA is a sign put-er-upper.
An RA is a friend.
An RA is father and mother.
An RA is a police officer.
An RA is a human.
An RA is an example for others.
An RA is someone who picks me up in the morning when I'm down.
An Ra is a good listener.
An RA is under pressure from many sides.
An RA does cleanup after events.
An Ra is a good person.
An RA is a facilitator, organizer, and initiator.
An RA is an available source or referral service.
An RA is responsible but open-minded individual, ready to initiate or hinder changes as necessary.
An RA puts up with the bullshit nobody else gets paid to do.
An RA takes showers with an eye on clothes and towel.
An RA is and wishes many times she never was.
An RA does a lot—but never quite enough.
An RA is one who knows frustration.
An RA is one who gets to learn about the games people can play.

Being an RA is being in a position to learn about yourself and most of all to know and meet all types of other people.
JOHN M. HEATH
California State University-Sacramento

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS
Resident Assistant applications are now available at the Housing Office, Rosaria Centre. Deadline date for applications is Wednesday, January 28, 1981.

Editorial

Where has all the money gone

Last week, this newspaper reported and commented on Student Council's less-than-breath-taking idea to reduce the Union's current budget of \$8,000 plus—the sale of chocolate-covered nuts. The question raised, both in our coverage and by students since, was where this large deficit (it represents about 15 per cent of the Union's total budget!) had come from. We looked up the audited figures and bring them to you:

One of the largest deficit items over the past years has been Council-sponsored entertainment events. In 1978/79, entertainment accrued a deficit of more than \$10,000. Half of this figure was the debit left to Council by that year's Senior Class. **\$10,000.**

In 1979/80, Entertainment went in the hole by more than \$3,000 and that year Senior Class, which was now a separate item, left Council a debt of \$2,700 on top of that for a total that year of **\$3,700.**

Legal and accounting fees made a quantum leap that year, largely as a result of lengthy and costly legal expenses accrued while Council's Mafia and Retribution squad eliminated political opposition throwing a student (who just happened to be a prime candidate for Union presidency) out of the Union. Total cost to the Union for these expenses was about **\$2,300.**

Office supplies in 1979/80 also took a quantum leap, skyrocketing by more than \$3,000 over the previous year. There is no rationalization for this increase so one can only assume this amount represents squandering or wastage. Cost to the Union—**\$3,000.**

Somewhere along the line, Administration decided it wanted to be paid the money Councils had raised on behalf of the Mount's building fund-raising. Somewhere along the line, Administration also created a figure of \$7,000 and said this was what the Union owed Administration for fund-raising. Somewhere along the line, Council swallowed this piece of creative accounting and this figure now appears on Council books as a debt. **\$7,000.**

Next we come to salaries. The Union president gathers in a cool \$145 a week during the summer months for a job that can be no more than very part-time. The single greatest task, other than opening mail, consists of preparing the annual handbook for the printers. That horrendous ordeal consists of updating the names in the previous year's book and sending the thing off. For these contributions over the past two years the Presidents have been paid the handsome but entirely wasted **\$5,200.**

These are the figures. They are not fabricated, they are the same ones carried in the audited financial statements of the Union. They certainly don't paint a very responsible picture of Council's fiscal abilities in the recent past and especially during the 1979/80 year.

At Thursday's assembly to kick off the bar campaign, Union President Dachia Joudrey vaguely responded to questions on the deficit, blaming it entirely on inflation and entertainment. While entertainment and inflation were certainly factors, Council excesses and sheer irresponsibility were even larger factors.

Council wasted more than \$25,000 last year. Just think what cuts and shortages had to be made to accommodate these excesses. Just think how much the Union could have offered its members if these wastes had not occurred.

Certainly, the Union has a deficit which must be eliminated. And certainly inflation and entertainment losses have contributed to it. But the blame must be laid exactly where it belongs—at Council's doors.

Hey doc, you still want to buy these nuts?

Francis Moran
Editor

REST IN PEACE, PEACE

We would like to draw your attention to the fact that all our headlines, copy, graphics and photographs are in black in this week's issue. This exclusive use of black is The Picaro's method of mourning today's inauguration of Ronald Reagan as the 40th President of the United States. We bow our collective heads and pray for deliverance.

Rest in peace, peace.

Letters

Letters for this column should be addressed "To The Picaro", and must be typed. Letters must also be signed though anonymity may be granted upon request. The staff of The Picaro reserve the right to reject or edit any article for length or if it defames or discriminates against any individual or group.

Quoting cynicism is 'yellow journalism' - Monaghan

to the Picaro,

A little more concern with reporting what was said and a little less with picking out the sensational bits might have been helpful in your article "PR students feel like guinea pigs." Specifically, when questioned about the Mount's reasons for starting the PR programme at short notice, I gave three reasons: 1) Pressure from the CRPS to start the programme as soon as possible; 2) Encouragement from Boston University that it would not be hard to get a first-class faculty member; 3) Fear that delay might give MPHEC a chance to reconsider its hard-won approval. My comment at the greed element involved (in trying to boost enrollment not in pushing our programme over King's) was no more than a somewhat cynical addendum to the three main points.

You stated at the meeting that you have learned more from working on *The Picaro* than from all your courses (what a tired old cliché). On the basis of this article it seems you haven't learned much more than the rudiments of yellow journalism.

Yours sincerely,
David Monaghan,
Chairman,
English Department

Editor's note: It is a reporter's job to relate the new elements presented during a meeting such as the one referred to in the above letter. (Thus the designation "news".) There was little new in Dr. Monaghan's three-point reasoning on the premature launch of the PR programme. What was new was the fact that a member of the pro-

gramme's organizing committee had finally come out and admitted, no matter how cynically, that the Mount had been greedy in its planning for the programme. In my estimation, this type of reporting does not constitute "yellow journalism" but rather the accurate reporting of new, previously-

To The Picaro:

It seems highly unlikely to me that the Student Union's deficit of seven thousand dollars will be remedied with the students sale of chocolate covered almonds and bars, nevertheless, we are once again being plagued with artificial enthusiasm from those high and mighty members of the Student Union's executive to sell, sell, sell!

To most of us, the sale of these chocolate bars is no strange thing since practically everyone has sold them since their seventh year of secondary schooling. If you will remember, it was a very difficult task for us to make a profit on them then, when we were not operating at a deficit, how then can we be expected to bring the Student Union out of its seven thousand dollar debt?

Furthermore, the pressure placed on the students living on residence seems to be much too great. The Student Union executive feels that since we are stuck here we are going to docilely follow whatever instructions they administer. The forum on Thursday is a fine idea for those off-campus students to pick up their merchandise, but lets be realistic, how many are going to make a special trip here just

unmentioned facts.

The point should also be made that a number of the students and two of the Public Relations faculty members present have also commented on the accuracy of the article. They do not share Dr. Monaghan's assessment. But then, maybe they had no cynical or Freudian truths upon which they could be quoted.

to pick up some bars? Students in residence have also been informed that if they do not attend the forum on the 15th to pick up their 15 boxes of almonds they will still receive them regardless, as each captain will have to deliver them door to door in the residences, if we do not pick them up. Will the same go for those off-residence students, as well as the part-time students? I doubt it! Why then do we get the responsibility of digging the Student Union out of debt? We do not even make up one half of the student enrollment, how then could we make a profit of seven thousand dollars? Ha, ha. . . it is to laugh!

In conclusion then, how dare the Student Union demand such a thing from those students living in residence at M.S.V.U.? If they want the money, let them sell the chocolate bonbons. We are adults now, studying for degrees in our desired fields, is it not rather immature of us to travel door to door canvassing like Girl Guides?

By the way, what ever happened to the seven thousand dollars? Where did they go?

Angela Anderson,
BPR [first year]
Evaristus Hall

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The Picaro



Wint' rafun '81 Booth will be opened Daily Starting January 15, Seton 2nd floor 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Wednesday

Snow Sculpting

All day. Judging at 3:00 followed by reception and awards presentation at 3:45 Student Council Offices, Rosaria Centre. Prizes for best, most original and best group effort. Register entries at Student Council Offices.

Opening

Balloons, Charlie Horse, songs, and the first official flag raising to open Winter Carnival 12:00 noon in front of Seton Academic Centre.

Tug of War

4 teams compete in preliminary heats, 1:00 in front of Seton Academic Centre. Teams register at Student Council Offices.

Fashion Show

The Mount's Costume collection comes alive in Seton Aud. C 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Home Economic Society.

Evening at the Palace

Metro's finest night spot welcomes the Mount for an evening of fine entertainment, 1000 complimentary passes available at Student Council Offices.

Thursday

Walk and Jog with Charlie Horse

Join Charlie and "Trot" all over the Mount. Starts in front of Assisi Hall 8:00 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast

After your walk, jog or trot enjoy a plate full of pancakes at Rosaria Cafeteria.

Opening—Community Art Show

Student Union President, Dachia Joudrey, opens the Mount's annual community art, craft, baking and talent show. 12:00 noon Seton Art Gallery.

Tug of War Continues

4 more teams compete in preliminaries. 1:00 in front of Seton Academic Centre.

Oland's Tour

Enjoy an "educational" tour of one of the country's great breweries. Bus leaves Seton at 1:30 limit: 50 people. \$2.00 each.

McGinty

The sound of the Irish comes to the Mount. Have a beer and enjoy McGinty's music from 9-1 in Rosaria Centre. \$4.00 per person.

Friday

Country Fair

A favorite of last years Carnival returns, only this year to the Seton Art Gallery. Crafts for sale, baked goods and lots of fun. 11 - 2 p.m.

Hamlet (the mini version)

The English Society presents an abbreviated version of the great play Hamlet. A must for the Mount's cultured set. 12 noon English corner, 5th floor Seton Academic Centre.

Wint' rafun '81



Tug of War

Finals, Winners from Wednesday and Thursday play off for the coveted Charlie Horse Shoe. 1:00 in front of Seton Academic Centre.

Skate-a-thon

Sponsored by the Class of '81, the Birches Pond comes alive with an ever popular sport. Pledge sheets are available at Student Council office and Seton front desk. Maximum 100 laps. Hot Chocolate will be served. 2 - 4 p.m.

Pub Crawl

Always a favorite teams invade Metro pubs to see who's the fastest chugger in the east. Teams should consist of three drinkers and one driver. Register Student Council Office. Starting time 3:00 Rosaria Cafeteria.

The return of the Gong Show

The Mount's talented, and not so talented take to the stage for an evening of entertainment Rosaria Cafeteria 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00 (this will cover the disco also)

Disco

For lack of a better word

Gong Show patrons can enjoy dance music of all kinds in Rosaria Centre from 10 - 1.

Saturday

Let it be

Beginning with the movie "Let it be" the Mount salutes the great British group, The Beatles. \$1.25 Seton Academic Centre, Aud. B and C. 3:00 p.m.

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Charlie's Chow

In keeping with the salute to the Beatles Rosaria Cafeteria offers a delicious meal of old style fish and chips. Following the movie at 4:30.

Spice

To end wint' rafun '81 and a salute to the Beatles, one of metro's most popular groups, SPICE, becomes the beginning of the end 9 - 1 Rosaria Centre \$4.00 per person.

Don't forget to buy your 1981 Carnival button.

MSVU WINTER CARNIVAL 1981

Campus Comment

The question of extending residence visiting rights to males is one that was hotly debated last year. This year,

however, Council's efforts to revive the debate fell through. We asked you this week why,

in your opinion, the debate fell through and what you did to support the efforts. And, with our typical concern about serious world-wide issues, we also sought your valued opinion about the price of tea in China.



Earl Williams (2nd. yr., B.S.C.)

1. The reason I think males visiting rights fell through this year is because of everything else that falls through here, the amount of apathy. I myself did not do much at all to support male visiting privileges because the campaign never really got off the ground.
2. I have never been to China. I don't drink tea either.



Brenda Farren (3rd. yr. B.S.A.)

1. Nothing has been done on it. It has only been started then dropped. They never had their meeting after Christmas to my knowledge.
2. Not much. I do not even know what it is!



Jan Polley (1st. yr. B.B.A.)

1. It probably fell through because the Sisters of Charity are a backward bunch of old hens. I did nothing to support it, I knew nothing about it.
2. I drink milk!



Jennifer Johnston (1st. yr. B.A.)

1. It does not matter to me cause I do not live in residence, but if I did live in residence I think those who came here who wanted to have male visiting rights here should have a residence where males are allowed and those that don't want visiting rights should live in another residence. It is kind of a touchy subject around here.
2. Who cares?



Robin Pope (1st. yr. B.C.S.)

1. Oh my God! The nuns are too stubborn.
2. Probably too expensive.



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

Cuts from Council

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Nestlé boycott effective

Paul McNair, Academic Vice President, said in his report that he had been informed that all food preparation and distribution outlets on campus have stopped using Nestlé products. The Bookstore and Student Store do not stock any Nestlé products on their shelves and Major Vending have stopped using Nescafé coffee in their machines. They now use Mother Parker's. The cafeterias, run by V.S. Services said that they have not been using Nestlé products for some time now.

Picaro constitution passed

The Picaro constitution was ratified at Friday's council meeting. It had been temporarily passed by council last April, to be reviewed again this January. The only qualms voiced by councillors were regarding the financial negotiation procedure between council, the Picaro and the Publishing Board, a third party established by the Picaro constitution to administrate the affairs of the Picaro with representation from council, The Picaro and the university population at large.

National ad contract referred to Publishing Board

An advertising contract proposal passed by the membership of Canadian University Press at its national conference was brought by the Picaro to student council for its ratification as publisher of the Picaro.

Councillors decided that they did not know enough about the contract to pass it and referred it to the Publishing Board for its consideration. It was felt that the Publishing Board would be better able to handle it because three of the five Board members had some familiarity with Canadian University press and its national advertising needs. It was also felt that the Publishing Board would be better able to consider the best interests of both parties.

Sports

Mount student looks good as gold

by Joanne Bower
Staff Reporter

Marie MacNeil, 19, first year secretarial student at Mount Saint Vincent University and Bobby McCall, English student at Dalhousie University are currently polishing the routine that may very well lead them to the title in the senior dance at the Canadian Figure Skating

Championships to be held at the Metro Centre next week.

Bobby and Marie who skated with the same club six years ago, knew nothing of dance pairs skating, when asked to skate together and give it a try. Obviously coach Janet Purdy of Truro, along with the help of her brother, had spotted some real talent as the couple's first year

together saw them qualify for the Canadian Championships.

Since then, their travels have taken them to such competitions as; the Junior Worlds in 1977 held in France, where they placed third, an invitational Moscow Skate in 1978, the Canadian Championships in 1979, where they finished second, which further qualified them for their first senior worlds competition in West Germany where they placed a strong thirteenth and their more recent third place finish at Skate Canada held this fall in Calgary.

"Each year we set new goals and this year's goal is to be the Canadian Champions," said an optimistic Marie.

Her optimism may not be unfounded. The couple's chances at claiming the title have certainly increased with the retirement of last year's Canadian Champions, Wighton and Dowding, who were their major competitors.

Marie, who loves to travel (and travel she certainly has as a skater) does not find that it affects her studies here at the Mount. "The professors are really very understanding of my involvement and commitment to the sport," said Marie. "Besides which our major competitions are usually scheduled on the weekends".

Practice for Bobby and Marie usually involves seven hours a day during the summer and about four hours a day in the winter with much more vigorous practice sessions before major competitions such as the one they'll compete in next week.

Although part of a top notch

skating duo who have enjoyed much travel and success of varying degrees, Marie appears to take all of her experiences in stride and with an aura of down to earthness which can be seen as a definite asset to a couple intent on claiming the gold medal this

time round. And what better time to capture their first gold medal in senior dance than at the championships being held in their own home town.

Marie and Bobby will be skating in this competition on January 30 and 31, at the Metro Centre.



Mount student Marie MacNeil and her partner Robert McCall are headed for the gold as they skate in the Canadian Figure Skating Dance Championship here in Halifax this week.

Volleyball team wins third tournament

by Sandra King

MSVU's volleyball team won the third Nova Scotia College Conference (NSCC) tournament on Saturday, January 17/81 at King's College. MSVU placed second in the Round Robin, and beat College of Cape Breton in the final match.

The team has placed first in all three NSCC tournaments so far this season. Coach Brian Carlton said "they played very well especially since developing a new setter. Jacquie Melanson, has been "setting" for only two weeks."

MSVU crushed Kings in the first match scoring 15-2, 15-3. Later Saturday morning the Mount picked up another win against Cape Breton with scores of 15-13 and 15-4. The last match in the Round Robin was against Truro's Teachers College with scores of 15-5, 3-15 and 14-16.

"Excellent team serving made a big difference to their games", said Carlton. Leading the offense was Nanette Elsinga with 41 offensive points and six blocking points. Colleen Hourigan, who is in

her new position as an outside power hitter, had 25 offensive points. One of the most improved players in the tournament was Shelley Withers, who had nine offensive points and an 84 percent serving average.

Because of their excellent playing and winning record, the Mount's girls' volleyball team has been invited to the Quebec Senior A Invitational. One team from Ontario, the 13 top teams from Quebec and the Mount will be competing in Montreal on February 28. The team is in the process of fund raising to finance their trip to the Montreal tournament. For more information on how to support the team, contact any member of the volleyball team.

Their next game is on Saturday, January 31/81 at the Mount, in the Vincent Hall gymnasium. The NSCC tournament will start at 9 a.m. MSVU will also host a Valentine's Day Invitational Senior A Women's tournament in the new gymnasium. Come out and cheer for a winning Mount team!

Entertainment *****

COOKIN' with the BLUES

by Joyce Pugh
Staff Reporter

Winding up and out with Water Street Blues Band, on January 16th, at the Art College, left no doubt in anyone's mind, that this group is Halifax's up-and-coming No. 1 band. It has been long overdue, since a Halifax audience has been treated to such a superb show of musical talent.

The Water Street Blues Band, together a little over a year, have been on an extremely successful rise to fame, and well earned. Members consist of Bill Briand, Moro Scott-Brown, Ian MacDonald, Jackie Dunsworth and the most recent arrival Terry Edmonds.

Friday night illustrated a new sound for this group, definitely deeper and richer. Overtones of rock n' roll were slippin into the blues, due to Terry Edmonds' remarkable display of lead guitar (the name may sound familiar-check the back of Minglewood's album). All in attendance feasted on the blues as never before, as each set seemed to pull things even tighter together. Not a night to have been missed by anyone. The blues were movin on out through "Caledonia" (Fleecy Moore), "Got my Mo Jo's Workin" (Muddy Waters), "I Don't Know" (Willie Maybon) "Crossroads" (Robert Johnson), and "Almost" (Downchild) to name just a few.

Combining Bill's raunchy vocals and gutsy harp, Jackie's whaling saxophone, Terry's slidin lead guitar, Moro's driving bass and Ian's rock solid drumming, there was no possible way to escape their contagious energy-that leads straight to the dance floor. As the song says "Wanna Boogie to the Break of Day".

Water Street Blues Band were found Saturday night, bringing the house down at the Robie St. frat house party. If you missed them this weekend, be sure to catch Halifax's finest appearing at the Misty Moon Cabaret (January 19th-24th) or the following week at Dina's. See you there.

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