

LATE FEES CHARGED ONLY AT MSVU

by Francis Moran
Staff Reporter

Mount Saint Vincent is the only Halifax university which has not made provisions for students on aid whose loans have not yet been processed when it comes to paying a late payment fee despite a desire from the province's student aid office that the fee be waived for these students.

Sylvia Cherry, business office manager of the Mount,

said Thursday "it makes no difference" that a student's loan may not have come through yet; the student will still be charged the fee.

Gerald Knickle, the province's director of student aid, said recently that he did not expect universities to penalize students for late payment of fees as the delay in payment was unavoidable.

The Mount charges \$15 per month up to a maximum of \$75

to students who do not pay the first installment of their fees by October 15 (last Wednesday.)

At Dalhousie University a 12 per cent annum fee is charged on any balance outstanding on the first fee installment at the end of September. But Joyce Kelly, Dal's student account supervisor, said this fee only applies after the end of October for

students whose loans have not yet come through.

She said the typical interest charge an undergraduate student owes on a balance of \$525 is \$2.79. This charge, which is calculated daily, applied to Thursday.

At Saint Mary's University as well, there is provision for students on student aid.

"As long as they can show proof that they have applied

for a Nova Scotia loan, the fee is waived," Ron Cochrane, chief accountant, said Thursday.

He said, "There's probably more accounts pending than there has been in the past because the checks are a little slower coming from the government."

At Saint Mary's, the late fee is \$40 if the first installment is not paid by October 14.



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Education connection connects:

More than 400 attend CCLOW

by Francis Moran

More than 400 women representing a broad spectrum of socio-economic classifications gathered at Mount Saint Vincent University over the weekend for the Canadian Congress on Learning Opportunities for Women (CCLOW) conference.

The conference, co-hosted by CCLOW and the Mount, took place over three days and

featured workshops, presentations and demonstrations by a wide variety of academics, politicians, working women and women's concern groups.

Dr. Janet Eaton, of the Mount's department of Continuing Education and the conference organizer said the weekend's activities were successful.

"I was very pleased (with the conference)," Eaton said.

"We had a much larger turn-out than expected."

She said one of the best features of the conference was the variety of backgrounds of the delegates. The conference received a grant from the provincial government which enabled it to subsidize a number of the delegates, many of whom were from low-income groups.

Eaton said the delegates' evaluations of the conference indicated what things were best.

"People generally thought the calibre of the resource people were very high. In spite of the problems with audio-visual, people still felt

the conference was very organized."

Eaton said one of the major drawbacks was the fact that time was so limited. She said working around the student use of the university's facilities made the time available barely enough.

The Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women is a national task force interested in promoting learning opportunities for women in order to increase their participation in the economic, social and political life of Canada.

The conference, which wound up Sunday evening, marked the mid-point of the United Nations decade for

women and examined the connection between women, their learning opportunities and their status in today's world.

The conference made a number of recommendations to the CCLOW, to various levels of government and to various national and international organizations. These recommendations varied from labour issues such as paid maternity leave to social issues such as day care and welfare.

**More on
CCLOW conference
on pages six & seven**

CAFETERIA BROKEN INTO

by Sue Hebert
Staff Reporter

Versa Foods, the cafeteria operators at Mount Saint Vincent are a little short of petty cash this week following a break in Friday, October 10 which saw the cafeteria safe hauled away by the intruders.

The absence of the safe was discovered at 7 a.m. Saturday and cafeteria manager Bill Purdy was "completely surprised" at the loss.

University security was contacted and the city police were called in. The police investigation found the safe, empty, on Kearney Lake Road. Two young people have been apprehended and charges have been laid, Micheal Merrigan, executive assistant to the president, said.

The people arrested are not Mount students, Merrigan

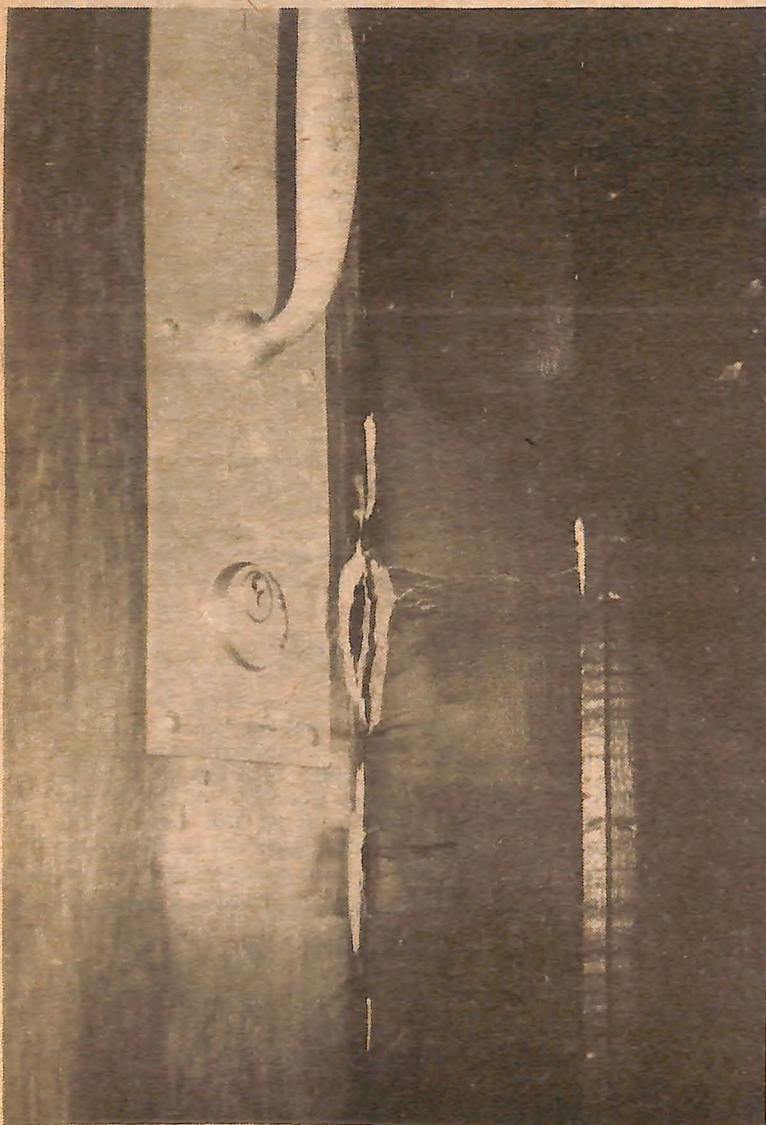
said, and have never worked for Versa Foods.

The thieves gained entry through the construction area of the new building, passing the Registrar's office and going up the back stairs to the cafeteria. The door was forced open with a crowbar.

The break-in occurred between 3 and 6 a.m. Only one security person is on duty at this time and Merrigan said he can't "check things every hour. It was an unfortunate incident."

A considerable amount of money was in the safe but Purdy said the company will not lose as the contents were completely insured. The cafeteria has a new "better and heavier" safe.

The two people arrested come up for election of plea tomorrow (Wednesday).



**Evidence of forced entry into cafeteria
back door after break in last weekend**

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Get your Halloween costume ready 'cause Sam Moon's comin' to the Mount to entertain us for Halloween night, Friday October 31. Advance tickets go on sale next week: \$5.00. If you come in costume you will receive a rebate at the door worth \$1.00.

**This Week: Wednesday, October 22
50's Bash in the cafeteria
8 p.m. — midnight Wet & Dry.
\$1.50**

Advance tickets available at Student Union office

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Tuesday, October 21, 4 p.m., Vincent Hall.
Wednesday, October 22, 6 p.m., 2nd floor lounge Assisi.
Thursday, October 23, 12:30 p.m., 4th floor lounge Evaristus.

TROPICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
There will be a meeting Wednesday, October 22, at 6 p.m. in Rosaria Board Room to plan a three day extravaganza focusing on Bermuda and the Caribbean Islands.
Everyone welcome!

GROPE GROUP
The G.R.O.P.E. (Getting Realistic Occupational Plans Early) group offered by Counselling Services has been rescheduled and will begin on Tuesday, October 21 at 4 p.m. in Seton Room 506. Join us and start making career plans now! For more information call Local 358 or drop in to the Student Services department in Rosaria Centre.

STUDY SKILLS SESSION
Another Study Skills session will be offered this term if enough students are interested. Contact Counselling and Student Services (Local 358) and let us know when you would like to see it scheduled.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE
The next meeting of the Campus Committee will be October 29, 6 p.m., second floor Assisi Hall. Please come and give your input as to what you feel are the problems facing university students and what can be done about them. Nothing can be changed without your help. Hope to see you there.

**INTRODUCING: PRIESTS
SERVING AT MOUNT SAINT
VINCENT UNIVERSITY**
This year, two priests, Terrence Prendergast and John Driscoll, are

serving the Mount Saint Vincent University community as celebrants of the regular Sunday and Thursday masses, held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday evenings and 12:10 noon on Thursdays.

Father John Driscoll is a native of Halifax. He is a graduate of Dalhousie University (BSc—psychology) and of the Atlantic School of Theology (M.Div.). He is presently serving at St. Peter's Parish in Dartmouth.

Father Terry Prendergast is a native of Montreal, and is a member of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). He is a graduate of Fordham University (B.A.) and the Toronto School of Theology (M.Div. and Th.D.). Since 1975, he has been serving in the Halifax Archdiocese as Associate Professor of New Testament at Atlantic School of Theology. His translation of Xavier Leon-Dufour's *Dictionary of the New Testament* has recently been published (San Francisco: Harper and Row, 1980).

TRADUIZER S.V.P.
Veuillez bien trouver ci-dessous la seconde partie de notre programme de conférences:

1. M. Jean-Denis Comeau, directeur administratif de la FANE: **Les Mouvements de Jeunesse acadiens**, le mardi 21 octobre 1980;
2. M. Léon Thériault, professeur d'histoire à l'Université de Moncton: **Les dilemmes de l'Acadie contemporaine**, le mardi 4 novembre 1980;
3. M. Gérald Aucoin, directeur du Centre provincial de Langue: **Les contes acadiens de Chéticamp**, le mardi 18 novembre 1980;
4. M. Neil Boucher, directeur du Centre acadien de l'Université Sainte-Anne, le mardi 25 novembre 1980.

N.B.—Entrée libre (vous pouvez inviter des amis).
—Si vous venez en voiture, demandez au bureau de renseignements une autorisation provisoire de stationnement.
—Les conférences sont données dans la salle 305 du Seton Academic Centre, à 18h30 (6:30 p.m.).

CHINA-CANADA CELEBRATIONS
A celebration will be held to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Canada and China on October 18.

A slide show presentation by Chai Chu Thompson, a Halifax resident who spent the past year living in China, will be featured. As well, there'll be a display of children's art and national minority costumes from China. Also, the NFB film by Boyce Richardson, "North China Industry" will be screened.

This month marks not only the 10th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Canada and China, but also the 31st anniversary of China's liberation.

The day's activities will go from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 18; and will take place at St. Andrews Church, 6036 Coburg Road. Admission is free, and it's sponsored by the Canada-China Friendship Society and the Chinese Cultural Center.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteers are needed to work one-to-one with mentally retarded people who are isolated and need personal support. Orientation and on-going assistance are provided to the volunteer. Contact the Citizen Advocacy Office—422-7583.

G.A.E. CONFERENCE
All lesbians and gay men are invited to attend the Third Atlantic Community Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men: "GROWING!" being held in Halifax November 7 to 9, 1980. For info on registration and billeting, call or write Gay Alliance for Equality, Incorporated, P.O. Box 3611, South Station, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3K6. Phone: (902) 429-4294 and (902) 429-6969.

Watch for these events coming in November

Nov 5 Kevin Head
Nov 8 Movie: Rabbit Test
Nov 14 Frank MacKay
Nov 19 Penny MacCauley
Nov 23 Movie: Bobby Deerfield
Nov 26 Downchild

At The Gallery

The Mount Art Gallery is offering general introductory tours during the **Great Expectations** exhibit which runs from October 16 to November 23. The tours will be conducted on Sundays at 3 p.m., Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. Special gallery hours will take place during the exhibit on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. Call 443-4450 for further details.

The Mount Art Gallery's Wednesday lunch hour film program will show the film **The First Three Georges** in conjunction with the **Great Expectations** exhibit on October 22 at 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. Call 443-4450 for further details.

The Mount Gallery's weekend film program will show the film **The First Three Georges** in conjunction with the exhibit **Great Expectations** on Saturday, October 25 and Sunday, October 26 at 2 p.m. Call 443-4450 for further details.

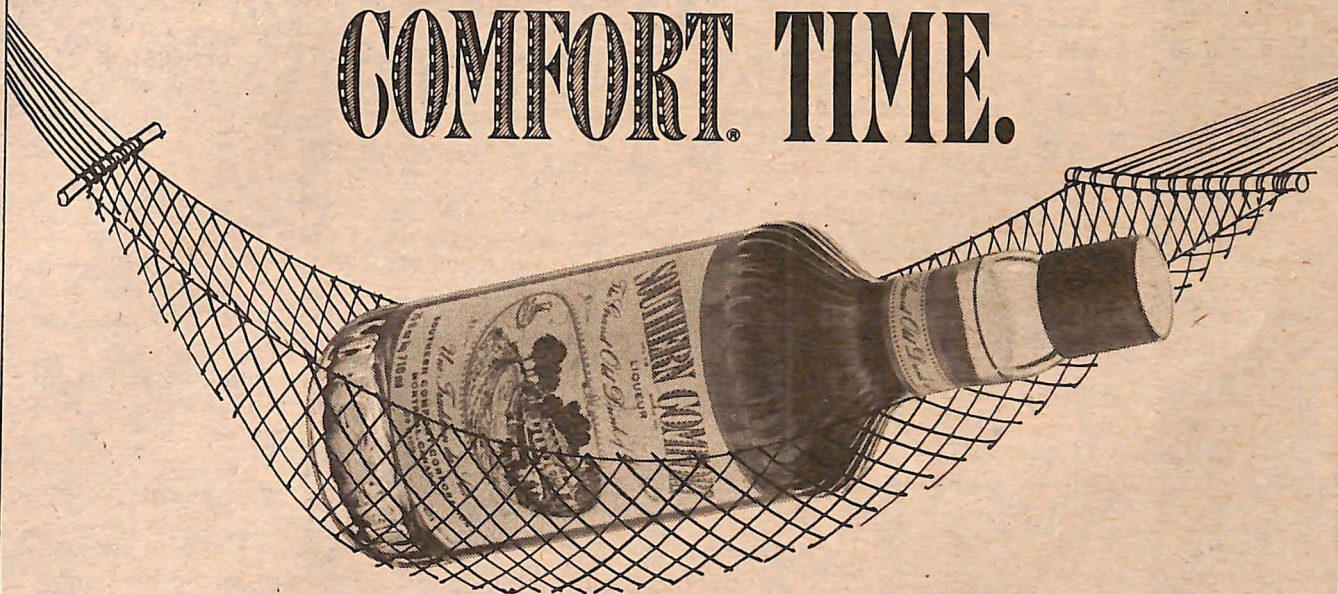
The Mount Gallery is presenting a Wednesday evening lecture series to accompany the **Great Expectations** exhibit. Professor Janina Konczacki, MSVU will give the second in the series on October 29 at 8:15 p.m. In the gallery. The topic will be **English Gardens in the 18th Century: The Evolution of the Idea of Living**. Call 443-4450 for further details.

**Sunday Night Movie
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Feature

THE OCTOBER CRISIS - 10 YEARS LATER

by Michael McEvoy
for Canadian University Press

It is my hope that some day the full details of the intelligence upon which the government acted can be made public, because until that day comes the people of Canada will not be able fully to appreciate the course of action which has been taken by the government.

John Turner, October 16, 1970

For most Canadians, the October Crisis of 1970 is a closed case. Most people still feel the federal government was correct when it proclaimed the War Measures Act to bring "peace and order" to a country wrought by terrorists.

But 10 years later many questions linger about the War Measures Act and the Crisis itself.

Was it necessary to invoke the WMA to solve the Laporte/Cross kidnapping or did the government have other reasons for its proclamation? Still other mysteries surround the actual murder of Pierre Laporte. Did Paul Rose, serving a life term for Laporte's killing, actually murder Quebec's labour minister? And what was the role of Canada's police forces throughout these events?

These questions have remained largely unexamined by the English media, although in Quebec they have been probed with startling results.

Preliminary investigations by journalists and inquiry commissions reveal four things.

First, the federal government, either intentionally or unintentionally, overreacted to events in 1970.

Second, Paul Rose was probably not present when Pierre Laporte was killed.

Third, RCMP and police had, by 1970, penetrated the FLQ thoroughly enough to know what the group was planning.

Fourthly, Pierre Laporte had extensive connections with Montreal's mafia community, a fact which seems to have muddled speculation about Laporte's actual murder.

FLQ FOUNDED

The Front de Liberation Quebecois (FLQ) was founded by a small band of people in 1963 who were dedicated to the cause of an independent Quebec. The FLQ was one of many independence groups formed at the time, but it became the most notable because of its bombing missions in affluent English suburbs in Montreal.

In 1964, the FLQ was given an intellectual shot in the arm

when Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon assumed leadership. Both were jailed two years later when police connected them with incidents of violence.

By 1970, rumours abounded that the FLQ was about to attempt something more dar-

police also knew the house where Laporte was held was an FLQ residence. It had been previously rented by Paul Rose.

But when the fateful October 5 arrived, police, through the media, gave the impression the FLQ was a huge force, largely unknown and capable of overthrowing the government. Federal cabinet minister, Jean Marchand, said the FLQ numbered about 3,000 and had infiltrated every key area of the province.

In a recent interview on Radio Canada, Marchand admitted these figures were based more on guessing than on hard evidence.

"Each made his own as-

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ing than mail box bombings.

In May of 1970 police officials say they foiled an FLQ attempt to abduct an American government official. By this time the police had identified the handful of people in the FLQ. Jacques Lanctot and Paul Rose, involved in the Cross and Laporte kidnappings, had been arrested at the raucous demonstration during the St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations in 1968. Others, such as Marc Carbonneau, a Cross abductor, were leaders of the "liberation" taxi drivers movement a few years earlier.

When Cross was kidnapped, the police had a good idea who the culprits were. And so did La Presse, Quebec's largest French language daily newspaper. They speculated in a front page story the day after Cross' abduction that Jacques Lanctot was involved since he was a cab driver and Cross was kidnapped in a taxi.

According to Pierre Vallieres, in his book, the Assassination of Pierre Laporte,

sessment", conceded Marchand.

Under the War Measures Act 465 people were arrested, 403 of whom were released without charge. Only 18 people were convicted on charges relating to the kidnappings. Even the FLQ members themselves acknowledged they and their sympathizers numbered about 100. In a communique suppressed by the government, the kidnappers said the authorities had sensationalized the group's power in order to discredit them in the eyes of the public, particularly Quebec's young people who were sympathetic to at least the group's separatist principles.

"This revolution will not be made by a hundred people as the authorities want everyone to believe, but by the whole population", the message stated.

So if it is assumed the government knew the FLQ did not pose a genuine revolutionary threat, why proclaim the War Measures Act?

TRUDEAU AND THE SEPARATISTS

Pierre Trudeau has never hidden his hatred for the separatist movement in Quebec. He has attempted to use his position to fight independence to its grave. By evoking the War Measures Act, argues Vallieres, the government attempted to administer Quebecers a deep shock treatment which would make them stand up and denounce separatism once and for all.

"The desire to smear the 'separatist' leadership lay at the root of the October Crisis of 1970," he says in the Assassination of Pierre Laporte. Trudeau tried to lump all separatists together, violent or not, as the true enemies of the people Val-

ways!

Also revealed at the commission was that Carole Devault, who helped write October Crisis communiques, plant bombs, store dynamite and commit theft for the FLQ, was actually a police spy. The question is; if Devault informed police of Cross' whereabouts, why did the police not move in sooner than they did?

Even more mysterious is that she identified Nigel Barry Hamer, the so-called sixth person in the affair, as a kidnapper of Cross and the FLQ's contact with the outside world during the crisis.

world during the crisis. Despite this knowledge, authorities did not charge Hamer with kidnapping until just this

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FLQ Communique

lieries says.

Interestingly enough, Vallieres points out the federal government established a committee on May 7, 1970, five months before the crisis, to "consider steps to be taken in the event the War Measures Act comes into force by reason of insurrection".

This evidence came from government documents leaked to the Toronto Globe and Mail in 1971.

Vallieres says the government knew about the FLQ's plan to kidnap Cross through police infiltrators, but allowed the kidnapping to proceed so they could administer the "shock" of the War Measures Act.

A similar theory about the events of October, 1970 are constructed by journalist/novelist Ian Adams in his book, *End Game in Paris*.

Adams pieces together a tale of police infiltration of FLQ ranks with police actually establishing phony "parallel" cells of the group. Adams suggests that police plants manipulated naive members to commit acts of violence. The crisis itself was the creation of the "colonel", who he says heads a special counter-terrorist unit which is loosely attached to the RCMP.

Adams' theories about Police infiltration of the FLQ have to some extent been borne out. At the Keable Commission into police wrongdoing in Quebec testimony was heard that Donald Cobb, superintendent of the RCMP, actually wrote provocative "FLQ" communiques. When Vallieres denounced violence as a means of change in Quebec, Cobb issued a communique from a fake cell of the FLQ, denouncing Vallieres and asking the FLQ to retain its violent

year, ten years after the fact.

Another interesting detail, which emerged in 1973 in an article in Last Post magazine, was that Pierre Laporte had extensive ties with the mafia in Montreal. The mob had supplied funds to Laporte's re-election campaign in 1970 apparently hoping he would be appointed justice minister and pay the mob favours. It turned out however that Premier Robert Bourassa named Laporte, Minister of Labour and Immigration.

LAPORTE BECOMES MARTYR

Because of his mafia contact, Laporte was becoming a political liability. According to the Last Post, the police were on the verge of bringing court action against him for his dealings.

However, Laporte's assassination elevated him to the status of national martyr from that of corrupt politician.

And still, Laporte's murder remains a partial mystery.

Paul Rose, convicted of the murder, said he was not present when the murder occurred and a recent Quebec government inquiry into the events of 1970 leaked to the press confirms this. If Rose was not the killer, who was?

The conclusions of the Quebec government report are being held back because the government claims any disclosure would prejudice the trial of Nigel Hamer.

But the inquiry may not reveal much, because, according to Quebec MNA Gerald Godin, the federal government refused to cooperate with it.

It is now clear that unless the federal government agrees to open its files the real story behind the Crisis of 1970 may never be known.

Editorial

This past weekend one of the most important and largest conferences this university has or will ever see was held at the Mount. The Canadian Committee for Learning Opportunities for Women (CLOW) held a national conference—The Education Connection—and the students of this university and, to a lesser extent, the faculty, really blew it. You weren't there.

The idea that the students of this university, 95 per cent of whom are women, could be so uncaring about themselves, their world and the roles they have been delegated in today's society as to ignore one of the most important opportunities of discussion on these topics is frightening.

Worse than this is the fact that the so-called opinion leaders of the campus, those students who self-righteously hold themselves up as examples of participation, were without representation at this conference. How can you claim concern about the issues when you turn down your best opportunity to discuss those issues?

Many may argue that the \$40 registration fee was exorbitant for a student. It was. But the CLOW had a programme and funds available to subsidize those who could not otherwise afford to come. Several students could have availed themselves of this opportunity if they only cared.

All of you will have to participate in society. Almost all of you have to participate as women. Never, ever have the gall to stand up and scream about the injustices you are going to suffer. That right belongs only to those who care enough to try and change the injustices.



At the conference, however, a disturbing theme developed. All too often militant delegates would speak in terms advocating the polarization of our population by gender. It was as though they believed women are the only humans concerned about the rampant inequalities of our society. And it was as though they believed men can not be as humanitarian and can not work towards the equality of all humans. One delegate narrowly-mindedly put it, "No man can be trusted, but a woman can."

This type of thinking is as unjust, segregationist and regressive as male chauvinism. The exaltation of any sector of society, be it the male or female sector, the black or white sector or the Christian or non-Christian sector, over another is simply not right.

And so the more progressive thinkers in the conference put forth the ideal that women should seek simply to share equally in all the wealth and power our world offers. That parliaments, congresses, senates, legislative assemblies, and corporate boards should be controlled equally by both men and women. This, they said, would alleviate the inequality.

Unfortunately, this philosophy is as fallacious as a chauvinist (be it male or female chauvinism) one. To divide our current systems of power between the two genders would propagate an isolationist regime whereby a small number rule supreme over the majority. The only difference would be that this oppressive elite would now be equally male and female.

A delegate at one workshop put it well when she said that equal representation of women in positions of power will simply propagate the unequal class structures of our society.

I am a feminist in so far as I advocate the total equality of women with men. But even more than that I am a humanist in so far as I advocate the total equality of humans with each other.

The cause of feminism, therefore, should not be a strive for equality in the powerful elite but to strive for a fundamental re-organization of our entire social structure to bring about total equality of men and women in a class-less society.

The appropriate term here is a global human revolution.

Francis Moran
Editor

Letters

Picture-less Peeved Off

To The Picaro:

I would like to express my concern over the incompetence of student council on the subject of student I.D.'s. On a Friday afternoon I visited the student council office to inquire about getting my picture taken for the I.D. and was informed that pictures were only being taken on Wednesday afternoons between one and three o'clock. Does it ever occur to student council that students have classes between those times? If my memory serves me correctly, student council is supposed to be serving their fellow students and to be available for them no matter what the time and certainly should be more courteous and helpful when dealing with the people who elected them. The attitude that they took when I was there was one of—"If you can't make it on Wednesdays, then that is your tough luck". Great student council attitude!

Don't you think there should be more than one alternative time to have a picture taken? Just because everyone on student council holds an updated student I.D. doesn't mean everyone else does. I paid my student fees for this service and I expect to get it!

Signed:

Picture-less

Name withheld by request of the writer.

P.S. After all, it's not like making an appointment with Sherman Hines, or is it?

used to be an EVENT on this campus. What the hell happened to table no. 1 anyway? Did they all go home for good?

The spirit at this place seems to be sadly lacking and I am finding it the closest thing to impossible to generate anything from nothing. I took my job title seriously when I was hired as Entertainment Director for the Student Union, but none of you seem to be taking me seriously.

I have been getting more and more disgusted every function when no one shows up for something I worked hard to put on. Not only do I feel bad at the end of the night, so do the Artists who come here to perform and so do the meagre crowds who do bother to put in an appearance.

I am going to have to lay it on the line. If attendance doesn't get any better for entertainment functions, no more Movies or Wednesday night bashes will be held, and I would even have reservations about bringing in any performer for a dance or otherwise and put us and them to shame.

Frankly, if attendance doesn't improve, there won't be any money to hold any functions second semester. The Entertainment budget is already fast sinking into oblivion.

So if you have any faith in this place, get off your butt and participate.

Suzanne Drapeau
Entertainment Director

PR Labelling Is Painful

To The Picaro:

We are familiar with the saying "sticks and stones will break my bones but names will never hurt me". Well, I'm afraid in my case they do. As a future Public Relations practitioner, I'll have to endure the whips and scorns of an ill-informed public because practitioners, for the most part, are still thought of as hoodwinkers and charlatans.

It's easy to recognize why public relations is so ill perceived—the field does not require licensing.

In a recent address to PR students and faculty, David Mackay, president of CPRS responded to the "licensing issue" by saying that PR people tend to be thin skinned (over sensitive to labelling). He claims they become hot under the collar because they are not always deemed professional. He intimated that 'incompetence' is a fact of life in any profession and that licensing would bring little or no stature to the calling. Incompetence may well be a fact of life in any profession but I suspect it's running rampant in PR. Anyone can use the words PR practitioner for self-description. This has led to much abuse and misunderstanding. The problem is further aggravated because in PR one bad apple can spoil the bunch. The misdeed of a few stereotype the lot. By not having barriers to entry, we're asking for trouble.

So where does that leave those of us who have spent the last four years muddling through countless books and attending lectures. I haven't been passing my hard earned summer wages through the business office wicket so I could become an accredited "flack". I sold my soul to the government because I believed I was investing in my future. I was under the impression I would eventually be recognized as a professional in a field that had credibility.

I'm sorry Mr. MacAsey if I'm too thin skinned—it must be a nervous reaction to the thought of going out amid all the "flackery" and hoping to be taken seriously.

Sincerely:

Moir MacInnis

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Where The Hell Is Table No. 1

To The Picaro,

Remember that little ditty?

It used to ring through the halls of this university when there was a function going on, and table no. 2 and table no. 3 etc. etc. Now the halls stand empty.

Those functions used to be sold out all the time. The Wednesday night Beer & Chips

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Letters

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Campus Committee Formed

To The Picaro:

This is a letter of introduction from the Campus Committee and myself. My name is Leslie MacDonald and at the last meeting of the Campus Committee I was elected as chairman of the committee. At this early time of the year, the committee is already well underway. We have had two meetings with a fairly good turnout at both. But we need more, we need you and your ideas.

Some of the issues brought

forth so far have been differential fees, student aid and men in residence. Perhaps these are among your list of concerns and, if they aren't, let us know what is. So far this year each of you must have verbalized at least one complaint concerning the campus. So do something about it. Get involved and help us change it. Bring your ideas or suggestions to us.

We have also had guest speaker Gerald Knickle, student aid director, at the Mount to talk to the students. Perhaps you have a suggestion along this line. If so, feel free to bring them to either the committee or

myself.

The committee will be what you make it. If we don't get your input and support, nothing will be done. Together we could learn to understand or change the system where need be. Your concerns could be why there are differential fees and how to change them or that the faculty and students don't play enough sports against each other. These all have a place in the meetings, so speak up.

The next meeting is October 29, 6 p.m., second floor Assisi Hall. I'd like to see you all there.

Yours sincerely,
Leslie MacDonald
Campus Committee Chairman

Communal showers !?

by Pat Goyeche
Staff Reporter

Communal showers seem to be quite the rage on third floor Evaristus this year. The west wing students of third floor Evaristus trudged back to residence after the long Thanksgiving weekend only to be greeted by curtainless and barrierless shower stalls.

The east wing of third floor Evaristus had put up with this for two weeks earlier this fall, but when the curtains and

barriers were finally put back their was no noticeable improvement or change.

No one seems to know exactly why they were taken out in the first place but common consensus on third floor Evaristus shows it as being an unnecessary inconvenience.

The west wing of third floor Evaristus now has access to one bath tub and four communal showers with hopes of regaining privacy shortly?

More Budget Bitchings

To The Picaro:

In reply to the letter written by Student Union President, Dachia Joudrey, and the reply from Picaro Editor Francis Moran in the October 4, 1980 issue of The Picaro, I would like to reply using the three point form letter utilized by both.

1. In regard to the \$400 cut from society budgets, I believe both persons have made misleading statements concerning the figure. Yes, \$400 was cut from some society budgets which were completely out of line with the majority of society budgets. That \$400 should have democratically (sic)

been equally shared among societies. However, the entire \$400 was allocated to accommodate The Picaro, whose budget had increased some \$800. Representatives of various constituencies at that council meeting were also pleading for more money for their particular causes. However, these pleas were met with no avail, and the \$400 was allocated solely to meet the plea of The Picaro.

2. Senior class has consistently run a deficit year after year. It is virtually (sic) impossible for one President to set down guide lines for this organization to follow and then leave office and a new President to take over and be aware of the financial transactions which occur. It is very easy for the signing officer of the Union to explicitly state what money can and cannot be used for senior class activities. What has been the case in the past, is that those in charge at senior class plan without consultation to the President or Treasurer, and as a result, do not consider the financial strains put on Council when revenue from activities does not equal expenditures. As a result, Council is faced with the responsibility of these unbudgeted expenditures, even though they have not been approved.

3. Winter Carnival for 1981 will not cost Council any financial burden. As co-chairman of the event, I can assure you, we have not, and will not, ask for financial assistance. The budget that is

five times the size of last years is only so because the organization has contracted a Winter Carnival program which will give us funds of \$1,500. As well, 1500 free copies are available to all students. Plans for Carnival began in March of 1980. The honorarium which you refer to breaks down to approximately \$50 a month, the lowest honorarium given to a Council employee, and the only honorarium which does not come directly from Council funding. The rent figure you refer to is, I agree, high. However, as well as paying for the rent of Council offices, it also includes the space taken up by The Picaro, and the student store, yearbook and photo pool. The \$1200 phone budget also includes telephone expenditures for all the above groups as well as Council. The \$3000 additional furniture expense is not for the Council offices themselves, but for the services supplied to students, which are those just mentioned. Thus, I am sure you will agree that The Picaro to, have "slaves" which enjoy their "creature comforts".

In conclusion, I feel The Picaro budget should be printed in the pages of the paper for all students to see, as it is a major expenditure from the Council budget.

Sincerely,
Paul McNair
Vice-President Academic,
Student Union Co-Chairman,
Winter Carnival 1981

Editor's Note; it's a conspiracy!



Guys loose in Evaristus

by Heather Ronalds
Staff Reporter

Rumour has done it again at the Mount.

Contrary to all the stories, here's what actually happened in Evaristus Saturday, October 4.

Around 3:00 in the morning, some of the girls were alarmed by male voices. This was reported to a Resident Assistant, who in turn called in Security. Shortly after this,

suspensions arose that there was a male visitor in a room. Security knocked on the door, the student answered, and was asked if there was a male in the room. Upon hearing the affirmative answer, the male was asked to go down to the lobby. Here the situation was discussed and the male was escorted off campus by the Halifax Police Department. The female(s) involved were later disciplined accordingly.

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CCLOW Conference ~ Some Workshop Reports

WOMEN'S MEMBERSHIP IN UNIONS UNDERGOING GROWTH

by Francis Moran
Staff Reporter

Shifting trends in the employment patterns of women have resulted in "a phenomenal growth" in the numbers of unionized women in the workforce, an organizer for the Canadian Textile and Chemical workers Union said Saturday.

Speaking at a workshop of the Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women (CCLOW) conference held at the Mount over the weekend, Laurel Ritchie said the tradition of women working alone in isolated jobs is changing.

"We have more co-workers and are no longer alone," Ritchie said. "We want the same rights and benefits as men employees with some differences like maternity leave."

Ritchie told the workshop on learning opportunities in unions that the 'three R's' can be paraphrased to characterize the demands of women in the work force—respect, rights and remuneration.

She said the growth of women as union members along with a parallel development of women's movements is resulting in fundamental changes in labour and the way organized labour acts.

The majority of strikes in the past years have been led by women in general and immigrant women in particular, Ritchie said. And, she added, these strikes are over issues of principle and not just bread and butter. She cited the Bell Telephone strike, the "perennial struggle of the workers in the post office", the current federal translators' strike "where the key issue is paid maternity leave" and the recent federal clerks' strike as cases in point.

However, she said, despite the 160 per cent growth in the numbers of unionized women



Dr. Berit As, a professor at the University of Oslo, Norway, gave the keynote address at the conference of the Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women.

in the 10 years between 1966 and 1976, more than 70 per cent of working women are still not organized. She said the reasons for this are many. One quarter of women workers are part-time, many work in small places which are uneconomical to organize, many suffer the paternalism of one-to-one employment, many are immigrant, the decline of day-care leaves little time for union meetings and there is heavy competition for jobs in "crowded female employment ghettos."

Kathy Kuusisto, a worker

on the Secretary of State's project on women and unions in Nova Scotia, expanded on many of the drawbacks facing organizers, especially in this province.

There is no women's committee in the provincial department of labour and manpower and the Advisory Council on the Status of Women returned half of its \$167,000 budget to the province last year. This lack of government co-operation, Kuusisto said, means "collective action is the only method to bring about change."

Nontraditional Jobs Hold Opportunity

by Joanne Greene

Non-traditional occupations hold boundless opportunities and barriers for women according to Lisa Avedon, former coordinator of the Introduction to Non-Traditional Occupations (INTO) program.

Avedon, Heather Bishop, a pioneer of the Women in the Trades Organization, and Cathy Mulroy, an INCO mine worker were the panelists for a workshop on Women and Non-Traditional Occupations, held at Mount Saint Vincent University October 18.

While speaking of the 16 INTO programs offered by the community colleges in Ontario, Avedon said the programs lack permanence because they have trouble with staffing, funding, and maintaining contacts within the community.

"As a result, INTO teachers are often looking for jobs at the same time as the women they're suppose to be help-

ing," Avedon explained.

"Women aren't drawn to high-paying trades because they lack role models, are pressured into pursuing traditional jobs, and have less information about occupations than men," Avedon said.

However, if women do pursue non-traditional jobs they often face many barriers to entrance and acceptance in the work force.

"Organizations are reluctant to hire women because they've never done so; or they hired one woman and she didn't work out; or the company is small and the employer believes it would be difficult for a woman to fit in," Avedon said. "Consequently, women must be top-notch, for if a woman doesn't work out the ramifications are much greater than if a man doesn't work out," she added.

Bishop discussed the women's pre-trade courses offered by the provinces across Canada. The type and number of courses offered, varies from province to province. Quebec, for example,

But, she said, there are difficulties inherent in efforts to organize women. And just as many difficulties inherent in getting women's issues into collective agreements.

"Generally, women are not a majority in the trade unions and as a result, there's a real problem getting women's issues in the bargaining sessions.

"There are very few equal pay for equal work clause (in contracts in the province). Child-care provisions have not made it either but they are getting greater recognition. (And) maternity leave is the only issue the (provincial) government identifies as a women's issue," she said.

The concept of paid educational leave was also discussed by this workshop. Ann Harley, director of continuing education at the University of Western Education, presented a recent federally-commissioned study on the topic which, she said, twisted the concept around.

Instead of examining its mandated issue of paid educational leave, the commission looked at simply educational leave and tied the issue to increased productivity.

The commission looked at three areas—vocational training, union education and literacy training—and made recommendations on all three topics.

Harley said management, in general, does not endorse the recommendations as they tend to be socialist in principle. Organized labour, while supporting the recommendations, laments that the commission did not go far enough.

has no pre-trades course for women, while Ontario has 22 different programs.

Bishop said she would like to see major reform that would make women regular full-time workers with men, and she'd like to get more women in the position of apprenticeship counsellors because many male counsellors do not think women should be in the trades.

Mulroy discussed her experiences as an INCO mine worker. Mulroy was transferred three times because she couldn't get safety equipment to fit. She was harassed by male workers and their wives. The 40 women at INCO were not allowed to work together and were often put on shifts composed entirely of old men. Mulroy was told she could not wear tight slacks because she distracted the men, and she had to pass through three departments to use the wash-room.

"However, I feel that in the six years I've been at the plant; I've come a long way because the guys and their wives finally accept me. Mind you, it's still a continuous battle for anything we women want or need," Mulroy said.

THE 9 POINTS OF ORGANIZING WOMEN FOR SUCCESS

by Francis Moran
Staff Reporter

To establish and carry out a successful campaign against or in favour of a particular issue calls for organization. And the Canadian Committee for Learning Opportunities for Women (CCLOW) conference was told when it comes to women, a definitive organizing strategy must be employed.

Dr. Berit As, the conference keynote speaker, told a workshop Saturday that there are nine points in the strategy of organizing women for success.

- an examination of the country or region's history must be carried out to determine what the traditions and customs of the women are.
- the goal must be concrete and easy to define.
- a wide leadership is necessary to give the depth and

Academics Fail As Agents of Social Change-Fulton

by Francis Moran
Staff Reporter

The academic world could be an excellent forum for the implementation of fundamental societal changes but has been structured in such a way that traditional, parochial beliefs and practices are propagated. This was the theme of one of the many workshops at the Canadian Committee for Learning Opportunities for Women Conference held at the Mount over the weekend.

Mount President Dr. Margaret Fulton told the workshop that in order for men and women to be equals in society, they must come from positions of equal strength. But current educational systems do not develop these equal positions, despite the fact that there are certainly more women in teaching positions than men, at least at the Elementary levels.

Fulton said the reason for this stems from a mistaken idea on the part of women that to be successful they must function as men; to become pseudo-men. The road to

equality lies in a complete restructuring of the manner in which society operates.

The president said this restructuring can only be done through a feminist perspective, one which is separate from the patriarchal power systems which ensure the status quo. She said a feminist perspective "brings with it genuinely basic changes in the very assumptions that can be regarded as legitimate in our total view of the evolution of the (human) race."

A second speaker at the workshop, Lynn Fogwill, an adult educator from Alberta, used her own case history to demonstrate how current educational structures serve to maintain inequality.

Accepted as a competent worker by both her colleagues and superiors at Grant McEwan Community College in Edmonton, Fogwill found the entire attitude toward her militant statements became patronizing when she became pregnant. This frustrated her and, she said, her frustrations grew larger "as my belly grew larger."

She said the intimation on

comes from the learning done during the campaign. • planning, a blueprint for the whole campaign, must be done and furthermore, must be kept secret.

As said the underlying theme to an organizing strategy must be a respect for the female culture of the group to be organized. The essential differences between the male and female psyches must be considered.

In Canada, she said, the strength of women has come through their formal (ie legal) thinking. She cited the 50-year-old legal battle over the definition of a woman as a person as an example of this formal strength.

the part of her colleagues that a pregnancy somehow clouded one's judgement made her very angry. "And the angrier I got, the more they blamed the pregnancy."

She said the education system in Alberta is not capable of developing and taking advantage of the prov-

academic structures. She said fundamental academic attitudes must be reconsidered.

Gallant said society gives women no social status as reproduction is considered their sole responsibility. And reproduction is not considered as important as material production.



Mount President Margaret Fulton presented her circular theory of organizational structure to a workshop of the Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women conference. (Moran photo)

ince's greatest resource, its children.

Dr. Corrinne Gallant, a philosophy professor at l'Université de Moncton and another workshop resource person, said it is "a long haul and a heavy burden" to shift

She said women educators could do a great deal to develop their students' progressive thoughts on equality or to instill these thoughts if they do not exist. "They can be real eyeopeners for students."



More than 400 women from all walks of life gathered at the Mount over the weekend for a conference of the Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women. Norwegian Berit As was the keynote speaker with a presentation given to a full auditorium in Seton. (Moran photo)

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Elections this Wednesday: Don't forget to vote

by Karen K. Stone

A new polling procedure will be initiated for the first time at M.S.V.U. in the October 22 Student Union election. Altogether, there will be three polling stations. Voting will commence at 8 a.m., and cease at 7 p.m.

All students on meal plans, Vincent, Assisi and Evaristus Halls, can cast their ballots in the Rosaria Cafeteria. It will be necessary to present meal cards.

Those living in Marillac and all day students (full-time and part-time) will be able to vote at 2nd floor Seton. Student I.D. required.

Birches, Marywood and Lourdes Hall residents will be able to take advantage of the moving polling station. You will be able to cast your ballot any time between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., but for your convenience you will be able to vote either in or near your residence sometime during the day. The polling stations

will be as follows:

Birches 3 Lounge—8:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

Lourdes Hall Lounge—11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Birches 4 Lounge—1:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

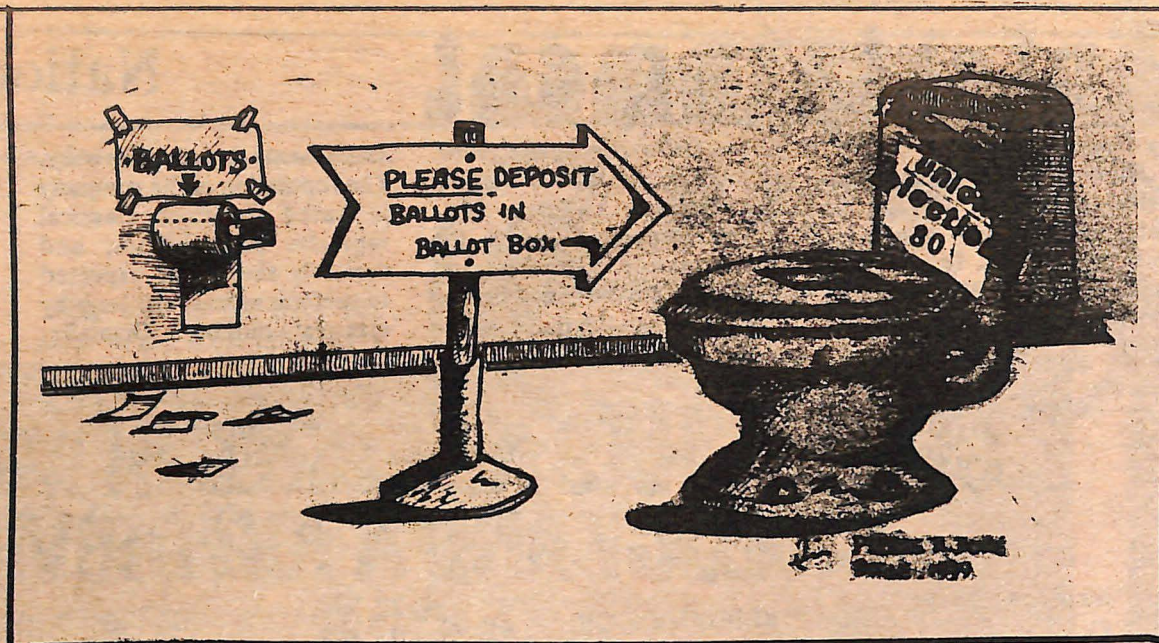
Marywood—5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

*Student I.D. required.

There will be an advanced poll for part-time students Tuesday, October 21, at 6-8:30 p.m., second floor Seton.

Please make every effort to vote in this election.

At the same time in conjunction with the elections, Mount St. Vincent Student Union will be collecting donations for the George Cheong Memorial Fund. It was decided at the last Council meeting that we (the Union) donate \$50.00 on behalf of the Mount Students. Any donations will be greatly appreciated and added to the total already donated. Donation boxes will be available at each polling station.



PLATFORM: senior class representatives

Hi! We're Karen and Marian MacDonald and we are running for Senior Class Co-Presidents. This is our fourth year at the Mount and between us we have been involved with many committees and organizations here on campus. They include Entertainment Committee, Winter Carnival Committee, Public Relations Society,

Choir, Athletics and Student Council. We have enjoyed participating in these organizations and want to continue our involvement with student life at the Mount. Being seniors, we want to put our experience to use for the graduating class.

We feel communication and dedication will be the key to a successful convocation and

Grad Week. We have the dedication and will work to keep the line of communication open between all graduates.

However, we cannot do it alone. We will need the input from all of you! You can start participating right now by giving us your support at the polls on October 22, 1980.

PLATFORM: part-time representative

Shirley Baker (4th year part-time B.A.)

I would like to do what I can to make the life of part-time students at this university happy and productive. Some of you have been away from studies for many years and are very apprehensive about this new venture. If there are problems or issues or concerns

about which you would like to talk, please feel free to phone (443-2471). If you would like to write, I have a mail slot in the Centre for Continuing Education. University is more than a place to learn—you can enrich your life in other ways by taking an active part in some of the activities here. I hope I may be able to be of help to you while you are here.

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Entertainment

by Nancy Onysko

High-calibre, professional ballet comes to Halifax so seldom that one tends to forget what it is like. Unfortunately, the performance of the National Ballet Company

at the Dalhousie Arts Centre, October 9, did little to refresh the memory.

The company opened the performance with "Serenade", a classical piece in four movements to the music of the

same name by Tchiakowsky. The reputation of the company is based on their classical repertoire and abilities, and certainly they were expected to perform at least one lengthy classical number. Dismally,

this one was a failure. The boredom of the choreography was reflected on the faces of the dancers, who not only performed painfully, but also with the tendency to sloppi-

ness. For this there is no excuse, and from a company with the stature of the National Ballet, it was unforgivable. The only redemption for this number was **Veronica Tennant's** usual impeccable performance, and that itself was something of a cameo appearance.

The pace picked up somewhat after the first intermission with "Angali", created for the company and first performed in February of this year. This pas de deux, danced adeptly by two minor members of the company, **Amalia Schelhorn** and **Paul Chalmer**, was the closest the company came to professional ballet. The piece itself was at times expressively frantic and at times deeply erotic, and was by far the highlight of the evening.

This all-too-short number was followed by **Vanessa Harwood's** rendition of "The Dying Swan", the signature piece of **Anna Pavlova**. While **Harwood**, one of the company's principal dancers, performed competently, the piece deserves interpretation by only the most skilled of dancers, and in this version, the essence of the piece was somewhat lacking.

Another pas de deux followed, and "Song of the Wayfarer" was an interesting variation of the traditional pas de deux. The piece featured two male dancers, and while the choreography did not call for any great skill on the part of either dancer, on the whole, it was technically proficient.

The final number of the performance was an ambitious piece entitled "Elite Syncopations" with choreography by **Kenneth MacMillan**, principal choreographer for the Royal Ballet. The piece, performed to ragtime music, consisted of a combination of short pieces featuring various soloists, along with the rest of the company. The problem in performing such a pot-pourri as this is in trying to prevent it from appearing erratic, a problem that the National Ballet was unable to overcome. The highlight of this particular number, aside from the incredibly imaginative and flamboyant costumes, was the vignette by first-soloists **Gizella Witkowsky** and **David Roxander**.

The National Ballet Company visits Halifax every other year. This tour is notable only for its absence of principal performers such as **Karen Kain**, **Mary Jago** and **Frank Augustyn**. In fact, only one principal male dancer was featured. Perhaps when the company returns in two years time, things will have improved. Perhaps the Halifax audience will be more demanding. Certainly their next performance here couldn't be any more disappointing than was this one.

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Sports

Basketball warm-up practices will be held Tuesday, October 28 and Thursday, October 30 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at the gym. Tryouts will be November 4 to 6 from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Badminton at Vincent Hall every Monday and Wednesday 8:15-10:00 p.m. Guests (male and female) welcome.

Yoga—Come to the Vincent Gym every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:00-8:15 p.m. starting October 20 and learn to relax, breathe and stretch effectively with YOGA. The class will be for five weeks, two nights a week. A nominal fee of \$10.00 will be charged.

Sockey Hockey challenge league is underway. Evaristus and Vincent have played twice. Marywood has been challenged by Marillac. Any residence can challenge any other. Report scores to the A.R. Office. Play times are Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-5:00 p.m. and some Thursdays after 8:00 p.m.

Tennis Team members are Mary Moran, Donna LeVatte, Ann Dunlop, Jane Dunlop, Jerry Shea and Bruce Croft. Good luck in the A.U.A.A. tournament in Moncton October 25 and 26. **Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students:**

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hockey

The Mount men's hockey team started out the season in spectacular fashion Saturday by steam-rolling over a team from Brother's Meat and Delicatessen. When the smoke cleared and the body-count was taken, the Mount came out well on top of a basketball-like score of 26 to 12.

The game featured Earl Ferguson, Kevin Mugford and Don Shewfelt as the home team's three stars while Norm Gaudet, Tony Cohoon and Adam Lejawa took the star honours for the Brothers' team.

The game, an exhibition one, was played at Scotia Stadium to a reportedly thin but enthusiastic crowd. Future games the men's team will be playing will be announced in the hope that more supporters will show up.

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Rumor Hath It.....

- that a certain public relations professor is advocating "insanity" as a way out.
- that a men's residence may be closer than administration thinks.
- that an RA's job has a little bit of security in it.
- that as the saga continues, our little girl in the corner is full of surprises, my point is her opponent feminist tendencies are drowned in her new feeling for a "Macho" blonde hair, blue eyed, hockey player.
- that the English corner is rigged with explosives by someone in Administration.
- that the hockey team is co-ed.
- that a certain prof missed his class because he didn't hear the bell.
- that the stallion is looking for a mare.
- that elections are this week!
- that the hockey team won it's first game.
- that the hockey team will be on display Wednesday night.
- that everybody loves teddy bears.
- that the field hockey team has a game Saturday.
- that the brewery tour was "Smashing".
- that a certain someone shaved off his beard.

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MUSIC REPORT

Week of October 16 - October 23, 1980

Nova Scotia's Top Ten Singles

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|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Another One Bites The Dust | Queen |
| 2 Late In The Evening | Paul Simon |
| 3 Xanadu | Olivia Newton-John/
E.L.O. |
| 4 Real Love | Doobie Brothers |
| 5 Upside Down | Diana Ross |
| 6 Don't Ask Me Why | Billy Joel |
| 7 Lookin' For Love | Johnny Lee |
| 8 Look What You've Done | |
| To Me | Boz Scaggs |
| 9 Woman In Love | Barbara Steisand |
| 10 Jesse | Carly Simon |

Atlantic Canada's Top Albums

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| 1 Paris | Supertramp |
| 2 Diana | Diana Ross |
| 3 One Trick Pony | Paul Simon |
| 4 The Game | Queen |
| 5 Xanadu | Soundtrack |
| 6 Uncut | Powder Blues |
| 7 Panorama | The Cars |
| 8 Emotional Rescue | Rolling Stones |
| 9 Movin' | Minglewood |
| 10 Hold Out | Jackson Browne |

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Campus Comment

BY SUE HEBERT
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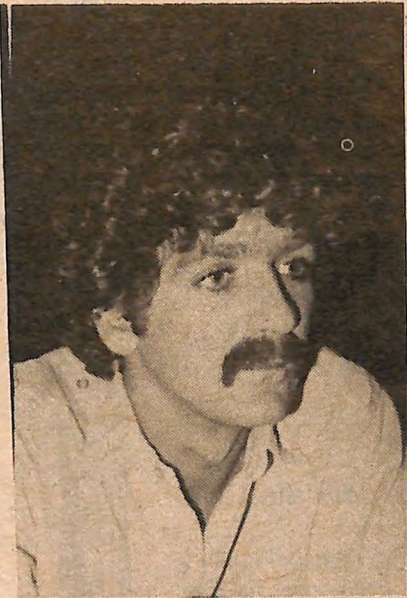
The idea of a men's residence has been kicking around the Mount for several years now, but has never got past the discussion stage before being scuttled by administration. We asked the students, once more, what they thought of the idea. And just for kicks we also asked them how their love lives were.



Dianne O'Keefe; Fourth year, BSA

(1) I feel it's a good idea. Seeing as the Mount is noted for its business and PR programs more men are coming to the Mount and they have a right for residence on campus.

(2) Creative. Can I give out my number?



Robert Spears; Second year, Public Relations

(1) I'm all for it, if I'm the only man.

(2) I'll tell you after the men's residence is built.

Cathie Perkins; Second year, PR

(1) I think it's a good idea. I don't think the girls would mind it. There's enough men at this university to justify a residence.

(2) Great. I'm married.



Janice Barrett; First year, BSA

(1) I agree with it. That's what they have at other universities why not this one too. The male population is starting to come to this university and many are from out of town.

(2) Good. I'm satisfied with it.

Keith Mitchell; First year, BBA

(1) I think it's a good idea. It'd be better than sleeping in the park.

(2) Well it's, you know, picking up, not bad, very good. Looking for volunteers?



Literary

Forget You

We don't see each other very often anymore,
And sometimes there are many miles between us
That matters to me—
But what matters even more is this:
If we never see each other again
Or if the numbers of miles become infinite,
I want you to know
That I'll still care,
You've become a part of me
Which will be there forever,
To forget you is impossible,
I won't forget you . . .
I can't.

Cathy Cavanagh

Pain is searing through me
Yet I cannot scream or utter
The fears that arise in me
Because I do not know
Why I cry.

SJH

If I could hold you one last time,
would you hold me close?

If I could kiss you one last time,
would you kiss me back?

If I could touch you one last time,
would you let me?

If I could talk to you one last time,
would you listen?

If I could see you one last time,
would you smile for me?

If I died,
would you remember me?

Cathy Cavanagh

The Fool's Circle

There once was a fool,
Who went to a tavern,
And met a queen,
And they talked and laughed.

He saw his queen again,
Again they talked and laughed,
Again they kissed,
And the fool came to life.

Then the fool called,
But there was no answer,
So he called again,
But again there was no answer.

He knew she was not there,
He knew she would not return.
He knew all had died,
So he went to a tavern.

R.G.C.