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## Film Showing

For those of you who have been following the **Nestle boycott**, and those of you for whom the issue is new, there will be a showing of the film **"The Formula Factor"**, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, on Friday, Sept. 25th, at 12:00 noon, in Auditorium C. The film documents the unethical business practices of companies marketing infant formula in developing countries. Recent information will be available. Coffee, tea, and discussion will follow in Rm. 307.

## Drop in to the Drop-In

Student Services and the Student Union are sponsoring a Drop-In Centre in the Multi-Purpose Room of Rosaria Centre (by the bookstore) on Wednesday, September 23 and Thursday, September 24 from 10:00 - 3:00 each day. This is your opportunity to find out about the different societies on campus. As well, volunteer agencies will have booths with information about their activities. Drop in and browse!!!!

## Behaviour for men workshop

The ability to tell the difference between assertive and aggressive behaviour will be discussed in a special two-day workshop for men to be held October 10 and 17, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Mount Saint Vincent University.

This non-credit program, sponsored by the Mount's Centre for Continuing Education, is especially designed to help men develop techniques for assertive, as opposed to non-assertive or aggressive, behaviour. It will focus on the identification of personal rights and the rights of others.

Instructor will be Lynn Irlam, a consultant with People Development.

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

## Historical Society Meeting

An organizational meeting of the History Society is to be held on Thursday, September 24 at 12:05 p.m. in SAC 529. Officers will be elected at this meeting and events for the year discussed. Anyone interested in history is cordially invited to attend.

## Yoga classes starting

The Kripalu Yoga Society will be starting their fall classes the week of September 30. In addition to all levels of yoga classes, new offerings this term will be Stress Reduction, Yoga for Pregnancy, Yoga for Children, and individual Massage. Registration day is Monday, Sept. 21, between 5 and 8 p.m. at the Society's Centre, Suite 208, Green Lantern Bldg., 1585 Barrington St. For more information please call 429-1750.

## You talk some funny

You Talk Some Funny: A Study of Dialect will be offered at Mount Saint Vincent University Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., October 6 to November 10.

In this non-credit program, instructor Dr. George Patterson will take students through a maze of delectable dialect. Students will learn what language is; why and how it varies; the parameters of dialects; examples of English dialect as well as Canadian French; words and their meanings; attitudes and social-cultural perspectives.

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

## Study skills sessions begin

Two series of Study Skills Sessions will begin this week.

### Study Skills No. 1

Time: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Place: Seton 505

Dates: Mondays, Wednesdays,

Fridays—starts Wednesday,

September 23

### Study Skills No. 2

Time: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Place: Seton 505

Dates: Tuesdays, Thursdays

—starts Tuesday, September 22

Both series consist of seven sessions.

For more information call Student Services, Local 357.

## Miners Wives to Meet

There will be a meeting sponsored by the United Miners Wives Association at the Lutheran Church, 2096 Windsor St., Halifax, September 22 starting at 8 p.m. Representatives of the Wives Association will explain how the organization was established, the activities

that they have taken up in support of the miners' strike, including the mammoth Labour Day Rally in Glace Bay, and their plans for the future. There will be a period for questions and the public is invited to attend.

## Volunteers Wanted

The Women's Information and Referral Service is looking for volunteers interested in developing information and referral and peer counselling skills. An interest in women's issues an asset. Call A Women's Place, 429-4063 between 9:30 and 3:30, Monday to Friday for more information.

## Sign-up for yearbook

We want you!!

At

The Janus Yearbook staff meeting! Sunday, September 27th at 7:00 p.m., in the YEARBOOK OFFICE located in the Athletics and Recreation dept. of Rosaria Centre.

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## Fashion comes alive with "Autumn Images"

As part of the Alumnae Homecoming activities on Saturday, September 26, a Fashion Show "Autumn Images" is being organized by Linda (Resk) Corsetti, Class of 1971.

"Autumn Images" is being co-ordinated by Vision Model Agency, clothes fashioned from Mona Lisa Boutiques Ltd., "shoes of distinction" by Winsby's, hairstyling by Dante DiMattia of Casa Dante, and cosmetics by Mary Leslie and Associates.

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Gerry Flemming  
Class of 1969  
Sherry Hattin

Class of 1970  
Diane Hollett  
Class of 1966  
Joanne Keating  
Class of 1976  
Linda (Levangie) Kelleher  
Class of 1978  
Jane (Nicks) Levangie  
Class of 1975  
Yvette Morissey  
Class of 1942

Tickets are selling for \$7.00 for alumnae and friends. Students \$3.50. This includes Lunch and Fashion Show. Tickets can be purchased from alumnae office or at the door.

Date: Saturday, September 26  
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Place: Rosaria Hall's extension.





# Faculty strike at TUNS becomes a reality

The faculty at Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) went on strike yesterday, leaving students out in the cold indefinitely.

It appears that it will be a fairly long strike since the

faculty and administration hadn't decided by yesterday on the form of arbitration to settle the strike issue. The faculty association recommended binding arbitration but as yet that has been flatly rejected by the administration.

If the strike drags on for more than a few weeks, some 800 students stand to lose a year of education. Some stand to lose a lot more than that. For students who are suppose to graduate in the spring and for those who quit in disgust, it

could mean a career.

Students tried to protect themselves last week while they were registering for classes by refusing to sign a disclaimer releasing the university of any financial or other responsibility on the students' behalf. Their

attempts showed very little success.

Students, faculty and administration at TUNS are sitting it out, waiting to settle an issue that has been building for several months.

## From education to El Salvador, from South Africa to sexuality

Have you passed by tables displaying books and articles about everything from news of the new Nicaragua to questions about the KKK? Or maybe you've heard a few words about the local labour situation, spoken by a visitor to one of your classes. What we are experiencing is the stirring of the Student Christian Movement—alive and well and living at the Mount.

The Mount SCM came together last year. The first semester was spent with the new people getting to know one another and getting to know the movement. Some of the group's members went to a National meeting in Toronto in January and came back with a greater understanding of the SCM of Canada, and a deeper commitment to building a local group. A few SCM-ers from last year have returned to the Mount to continue their studies and further the growth of the Mount SCM.

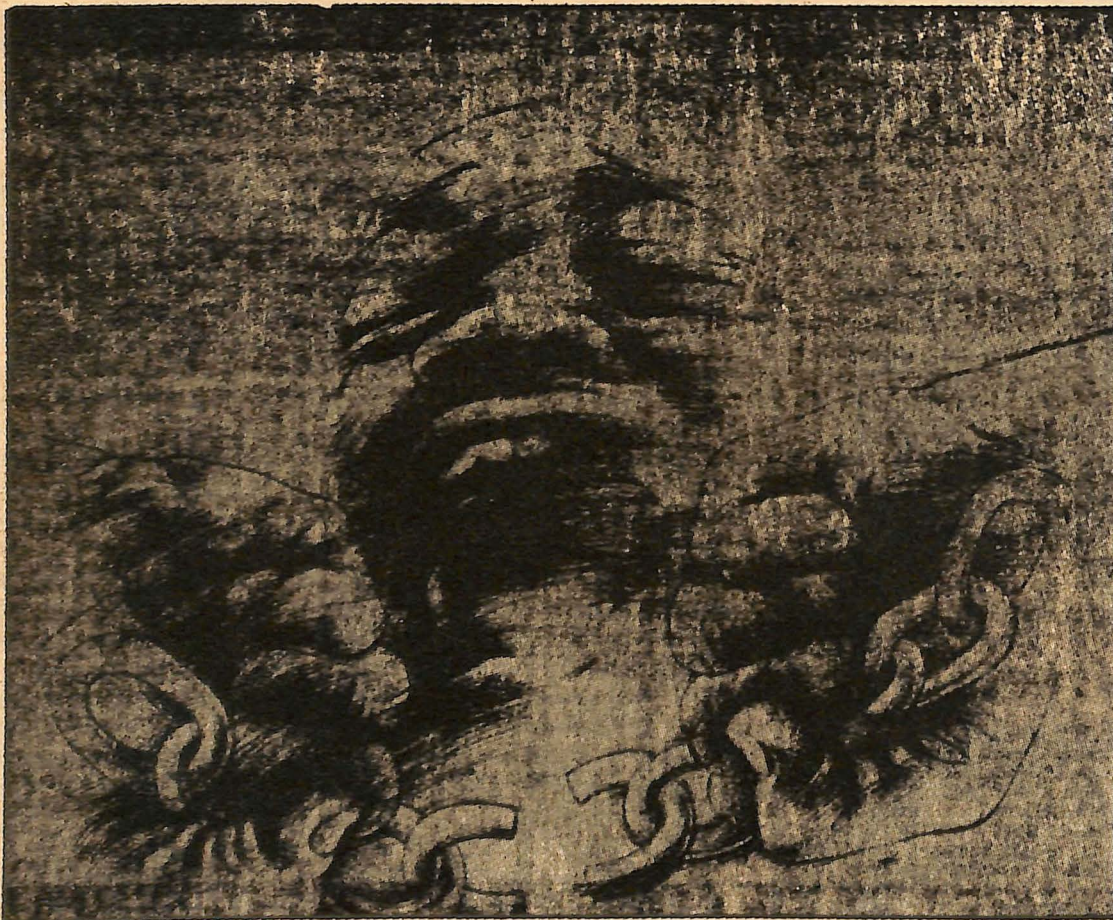
At present, the Mount is the only university in eastern Canada where there is an SCM, while Quebec has a similar but separate student movement. There are SCM groups at York, Western, and U. of T., in the Toronto area. Both universities in Winnipeg have an SCM—U. of W. and U. of M.—and both universities in the province of Saskatchewan have an SCM on campus. The west is represented by an SCM at U.B.C.

The movement is run by the students who get involved. There is usually, but not always, a paid staff person for each local unit. This person's job involves doing some of the legwork and organizing for the activities that the group undertakes. Last year, this position was held by Jennifer Watts, who is now working in the National office after being elected by a meeting of student reps. Andrea Currie is the local secretary at the Mount this year. There are also three

National staff people working in Toronto, one of whom must be a student at the time of election. The National staff are elected and hired by a meeting of student representatives from across the country.

The SCM has been around in Canada for 60 years, working to gain insight into various social issues, from both a political and theological perspective. In October, there will be celebrations to toast the survival of the Movement and to examine its importance in the present and in the future.

So far this year, the Mount SCM has been concentrating on making itself known to the student body, and a good number of students have expressed interest in becoming involved. In the near future, the SCM will be showing a film pertaining to the Nestle boycott, having a first meeting for any interested persons, and deciding on the issues that they will study and become involved in, during the coming year.





# Editorial

## A Land of opportunity?

You sit among ninety fellow students in a classroom, amidst your thirty dollar textbooks and God knows what other kind of material, and you marvel at the abundance of knowledge around you and gain satisfaction from the fact that you are bettering yourself through learning. You wander through the majestic hallways that are part of this university, and gaze out its windows into the complicated, fast-moving, ever-changing and demanding society where every opportunity is ours. And you, a dedicated and responsible student, take it all in, strengthen your spirit and stand steadfast as a human being who has faith in his fellow man, who believes in the education of the people, and who knows that when he walks out of these doors for the last time, he will hold his head high, stand proud, and be able to say "I am a university graduate. I am a success!"

Yeah, right.

In a land where every opportunity is ours, it sure as hell seems like too many people are trying to knock opportunity flat on his ass.

It's becoming more and more difficult for an average university-minded individual from a middle class home to further his education, with tuition fees increasing every year, and the cost of living nearly going through the roof. Many of us would never make it through at all if it wasn't for the various student loans and government assistance that we have come to depend on. Now, the question is whether or not we will be able to depend on that government assistance.

The proposed reallocation of 1.5 billion dollars of Established Programs Financing (EPF) to technical and vocational training programs in this country means trouble for post-secondary education. It may mean higher tuition fees or it may mean the closure of several universities.

This individual supports the planned march to protest against this reallocation, and now is the time for all those affected, meaning you, to be heard as well. It's your education at stake. Can you afford that?

Barb Woodroffe  
Editor

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**New Faces:** As is traditional, The **Picaro** always welcomes new students to the staff. Keeping plugging on, you'll eventually make the illustrious staff list. New folks this week are Chris Williams and Malcolm MacBeth.

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

## The Picaro



## Rally now, you won't get a second chance

In conjunction with Student Unions across Nova Scotia, P.E.I. and Newfoundland, the Students Union of Nova Scotia is asking you to participate in a march on September 30, 1981.

We will be rallying against the largest obstacle you will ever face in your career as a post-secondary student. That obstacle is the federal government's proposed 1.5 billion dollar cut to the Established Programs Financing.

EPF is the act that provides federal/provincial funding to post-secondary institutions under a national definition. Presently, the national definition for EPF includes post-secondary education, i.e. colleges and universities. This funding provides money for faculty, education programs, support staff, operations, to name a few. The government is now attempting to change this definition to post-secondary training.

Basically, the government is proposing that a reallocation of funds be made to accommodate funding for manpower, vocational and technical training courses.

Granted, there is an extreme need for more technical training, as we are living in a technical society. However, the government is only recognizing the need for training, and not the need for additional funding. They will be taking money that should be going toward our institutions.

Nova Scotia is already among the lowest salary payers in the country. We already have the highest tuition in Canada. This cut would mean less money for salaries, and therefore higher tuition. Possibly as much as \$3000.00 per year.

Unfortunately, some Nova Scotian institutions would not be able to handle this financially. Their only alternatives would be to join forces, i.e. a University of Halifax with no duplication of programs, or to close their doors completely.

Therefore, on September 30th, students across the Atlantic will be gathering in a show of solidarity. We will be marching not only on behalf of ourselves, but on behalf of all Canadians who wish to pursue a post-secondary education in Nova Scotia.

We will be meeting at the Dalhousie Student Union Building at 11 a.m. and proceeding from there down to the Grand Parade in Halifax. Show that your education means something to you. Come out and march for it. This may be your last chance to show the government that we can hit them where it hurts, be it through votes, or simply public awareness.

Any questions should be directed to your local Student Council, or Sandy Spencer, Mount Saint Vincent Student Union (443-4224).

Sincerely,  
Sandy Spencer  
Students Union of Nova Scotia



# Who's New In Athletics

by Joanne Bower  
Staff Reporter

With our new and fully operational gym facilities, many of us will become more acquainted to the world of sports. Two new faces—certainly not to the sports world—but to the Mount's Athletic/Recreation Department are: Helen Folker, Athletics Director and Paul Blair, Equipment Custodian.

Helen, a native of Fredericton, N.B., obtained her B.Sc. degree in Physical Education at St. F.X. She was an active participant in sports, playing on the university's Field Hockey, Basketball, and Volleyball teams. For the last five years, she has taught Physical Education at Windsor Regional High School and coached the school's field hockey, basketball, and track and field teams.

The new Athletics Director is very enthusiastic and one of her top priorities is to "motivate students to use and enjoy the facilities that our new athletic complex has to offer." Helen's responsibilities include running the entire athletics program at MSVU, coaching the Women's Volleyball team, and working closely with our Recreation Director, Pat Demont, to provide recreational

programs for the community. Helen has also taken the initiative to start a Field Hockey Club—there will be no university team this year since the College Conference has dropped this sport in favour of Soccer—a growing sport in Nova Scotia high schools.

Paul Blair, a native from Saint John, N.B., is our new Equipment Custodian. Paul attended Acadia University, where he obtained his B.A., B.Ed. in Physical Education and Music. He has taught English and Music at Horton District High School and more recently, has returned from a two-year stay in Florida, where

he worked as a Youth Director. To those of you who have already frequented the gym, Paul is a familiar face. You will most likely find him stationed just outside the gym, where the equipment room is located. He's responsible for the signing out of all equipment either for recreational or athletic purposes (anything from checker boards to badminton raquets!) and will gladly assist in setting up the equipment and explaining the rules of the game. Paul also reminds everyone who is preparing for a day in the gym to bring along their Mount ID cards, as they must be presented before any equipment can be issued for use.

On behalf of everyone, I would like to wish Helen and Paul the best of luck and welcome them to MSVU. Better still, extend this welcome personally; drop down to the Athletic/Recreation Office and learn more about teams, clubs, and how to use the weight room and saunas.

So there you have it—two new energetic and enthusiastic individuals, a new sports complex, and with your added participation, an exciting and fun-filled year of sports at the Mount!

See you in the Gym!!!!!!



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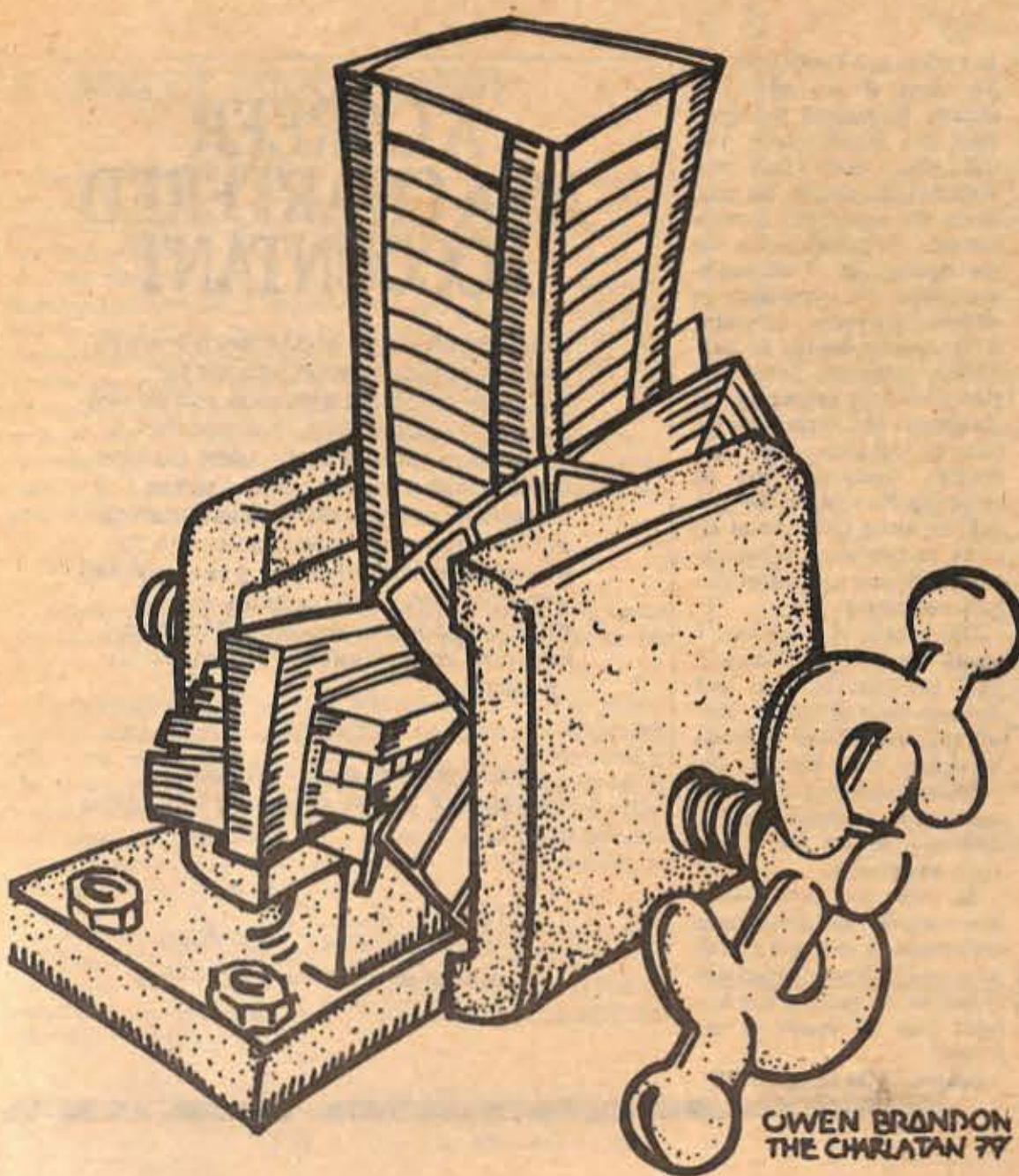


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# WHAT'S THE MARCH ABOUT? - ENSURING A FUTURE!



## What is E.P.F.

by Cathy Macdonald  
Dalhousie Gazette

What is EPF? Bureaucracy! Politics! Heaven forbid another rambling monologue on "federal transfer funds to provinces for hospital insurance, medicare and post-secondary education."

Nol! Don't make me write this! Nobody will read it!

But yes, I must satiate this burning desire to fulfill the student press' mandate to inform and critically analyze those issues that affect students most.

EPF, it's one of those open sores in federal/provincial disputes, competing with the constitution and energy talks, it's the Established Program Financing (EPF) arrangements. But these words don't mean anything. They're long, non-descriptive and totally miss the point. We're talking **big money**, and we're talking money in our **STUDENTS' POCKETS**.

So, please bear with me or my effort will have been in vain. Your ability to analyse, to understand, to see the light and maybe even to argue intelligently will have been in-

ceased tenfold after a brief perusal of the following description of what the hell is EPF.

At one time the feds funded their programs on a 50-50 basis with the provinces and the feds could watch each dollar the provinces put in.

However, this arrangement was found unsatisfactory in a number of ways. For one thing the feds lacked control over their own budget. For another, the poorer provinces tended to lose out on this deal. Also the provinces wanted more control over how they allocated funds among the various programs.

Mike McNeil, Chairperson of the National Union of Students (NUS) gives this description of EPF: While the formula for calculating the amount of money transferred to the provinces is complex, the principles are simple. There are two basic component of the transfer, cash grants and tax transfers. When EPF came in, the federal government gave the provinces "taxing room". This taxing power is permanently trans-

ferred to the provinces. The second form of the transfer, the cash grants, depend for their level each year on the growth in the Gross National Product. For provinces which fall below the national average, they receive additional money to bring them into line with the national average.

provincial funding for what is deemed to be programs of national importance. The federal government has an interest in the quality of health care and post-secondary education (PSE). However, PSE is constitutionally a provincial domain. Therefore, EPF is designed so that the provinces obtain funds, but retain the ability to allocate money as they see fit. The feds presently fund 76% of PSE.

Herein lies the dispute. The feds say this lack of accountability for every dollar spent has to change, and argue that since PSE is under provincial authority, the provinces should take more of the financial responsibility. This is therefore an area where the feds want to cut back billions to help trim their \$14 billion deficit.

by Sue Drapeau  
Staff Reporter

Students are marching in Halifax, St. John's and Charlottetown on September 30th and in Fredericton on October 6. They are marching to preserve the future of post-secondary education in Canada.

\$1.5 billion of Established Program Financing (EPF) from post-secondary education to technical and vocational training programs. Student groups such as SUNS and the National Union of Students (NUS) maintain that a re-allocation of funds still in effect mean a cut to post-second-

Sandy Spencer, a spokesperson for the Student's Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) has been telling students, "You are not marching for yourselves but so your kid sister or brother can have the opportunity of a university education."

The focal point of the march is the proposed re-allocation of any education.

That amount of money, cut from equalization grants to universities would mean either increases in tuition of 3-5 times what is paid now or the closure of several universities in Canada. "Any way the cuts affect universities, it means a reduction in the accessibility to post-secondary education, especially for the less affluent students," said Spencer.

The question that comes to mind then is why a march instead of individual or group approaches to government authorities? The response from SUNS was that campaigns after the fact do not work and neither do individual or group approaches. "We have been getting no-where this summer

trying to make presentations to the government or to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC)," said Spencer. "What we need is a show of solidarity, to show that the students are behind us. Government officials so seldom really represent their constituents. We are their constituents and if we show up in big enough numbers, they can't totally ignore that," she added.

The idea of marches around the Atlantic came out of a meeting of student leaders in June. This meeting, called the "Anti-cutbacks Conference" met to decide on a campaign strategy against the proposed \$1.5 billion cuts to EPF. The biggest concern expressed at that conference was that massive demonstrations were really a dramatic step, and that other alternatives should be considered as well. By the end of the conference, it was decided that other approaches had not worked in the past and that a march was really the only way to show the public and various levels of government that students were aware of the issue and their presence in numbers at a march would show that they were concerned for the future of post-secondary education.

Since then support has been gained from several universities, Student Councils, administrations and faculties.

The Halifax universities are strongly in support of the march. Both Saint Mary's and Technical University have expressed their support.

At Mount Saint Vincent University, Karen Stone, Student Union President has said

that her and her council were in support of the march. She contacted the Academic Vice-President, the Deans and the Faculty chairs. "Their response was positive and supportive," said Stone. "We haven't been given the day off classes officially, but professors have been asked not to penalize students for not attending classes while the march is going on," said Stone. She added that she felt the march would do more good than individual approaches have in the past. She said a march would show both the public and government that students are concerned about

the future of post-secondary education.

At Dalhousie University support has been similar. The Dalhousie Student Council voted unanimously in support of the march and set up a "Voter Registration Committee" to ensure that students who can vote in the upcoming provincial election do so. John Logan, Dal Student Council President said he was also trying to get support from the faculty for the march. "We won't get the day off classes, but at least we're trying to see that students won't be penalized" said Logan.

Another aspect that the

march will be focussing on is what the federal government's plans are to compensate if the cuts become a reality. Their plans right now are to increase the loan portion of the Student Aid program to allow for increases in the cost to students. NUS and SUNS are concerned that this solution will not work either. "It will only increase the debt load a student will end up carrying," said Spencer. NUS is asking the federal government to consider a program of grants, instead of loans. They say that it would not be a hard program to institute and a method can be worked out where it would only

end up costing the government 15% more than what it does now for the loan program. "By disallowing the tuition and education allowance deductions from students' income tax returns, and instituting a grant program, the only students who would end up paying more income taxes would be the ones who have enough income to put themselves through school anyway," said Mike McNeil, Chairperson for NUS, at a SUNS conference late in August, "and the difference, even for them would be minimal." He said that this would work out as an equitable system for all students as well

as for the federal government.

As well as the march planned for September 30, starting from Dalhousie SUB at 11 am, a petition is being circulated asking the federal government to consider grants, not loans, and asking to have a public enquiry convened into the future of post-secondary education in Canada. If you can't attend the march, even if you can, drop into your student council office and sign the petition.

Details of what the petition is all about are in the article on this page called "Stop the Cuts — Grants Not Loans".



Turnout has been good at Student Protest Marches in the past. This one, staged at Province house in 1978, brought thousands of students out to show their anger at possible cutbacks.

## E.P.F.: How the proposed cuts came to be

by Sue Drapeau  
Staff Reporter

Students across the Atlantic will be marching on behalf of the citizens of Canada on September 30 to protest a proposed cut of \$1.5 billion to Established Program Financing (EPF). The proposed cut will affect primarily funding to post-secondary education.

When the initial announcement of a proposed cut to EPF was made in May, Monique Begin, the federal Minister of Health made a statement which implied that cuts would not be made to Social Services or Hospitals, leaving only one area funded under EPF where

cuts could be made. That area is post-secondary education.

Later in the summer, the story, at the federal government level changed a little. Instead of 1.5 billion in cuts the story became that a cut wasn't being made, but that funds would be re-allocated to technical and vocational training instead of post-secondary education.

Student groups reacted to this announcement in almost the same way as they had to the initial announcement of a cut in funding. Groups such as the National Union of Students (NUS) and Student Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) responded

to the second announcement by saying that in effect a re-allocation to technical and vocational training still meant a cut in funding to post-secondary education. Both of these groups said they are aware of and recognize the need for technical training, but they don't believe it should be at the expense of a university education.

The reaction from student groups lead to the concept of the march. That, in essence has been the chronology of the EPF saga, and now is the time when students are being asked to make their voice heard on this issue.

## Stop the Cutbacks Grants Not Loans

### WHY SIGN THE PETITION?

Because Canada's post-secondary education system is suffering, and it's going to get worse. That is, unless the governments pay attention to what students and other public groups are saying.

WE ARE CALLING UPON THE GOVERNMENTS OF CANADA TO:

### • Stop the cutbacks to education and social services

Finance Minister Allan MacEachen and other top cabinet ministers want to cut \$1.5 billion from education. A \$1.5 billion cut would devastate post-secondary education—30 percent of courses could be cut, faculty and staff would be laid off, and entire campuses would likely be shut down.

### • Convene a public inquiry into post-secondary education

Education is in chaos. Little coordination exists between the 40 federal departments which 'plan' education. Politicians are placing short-term political needs before the scientific, social, economic and cultural welfare of Canada. We are calling upon the governments to convene an inquiry so that those groups affected by post-secondary education can have a say in its future.

### • Replace student loans with grants

Student aid should make education more accessible. It isn't. High-interest loans are a major factor prohibiting people from attending post-secondary education. Students have shown an all-grant plan would cost little more than the loan program.

### • Ensure funds allocated to education are spent only on education

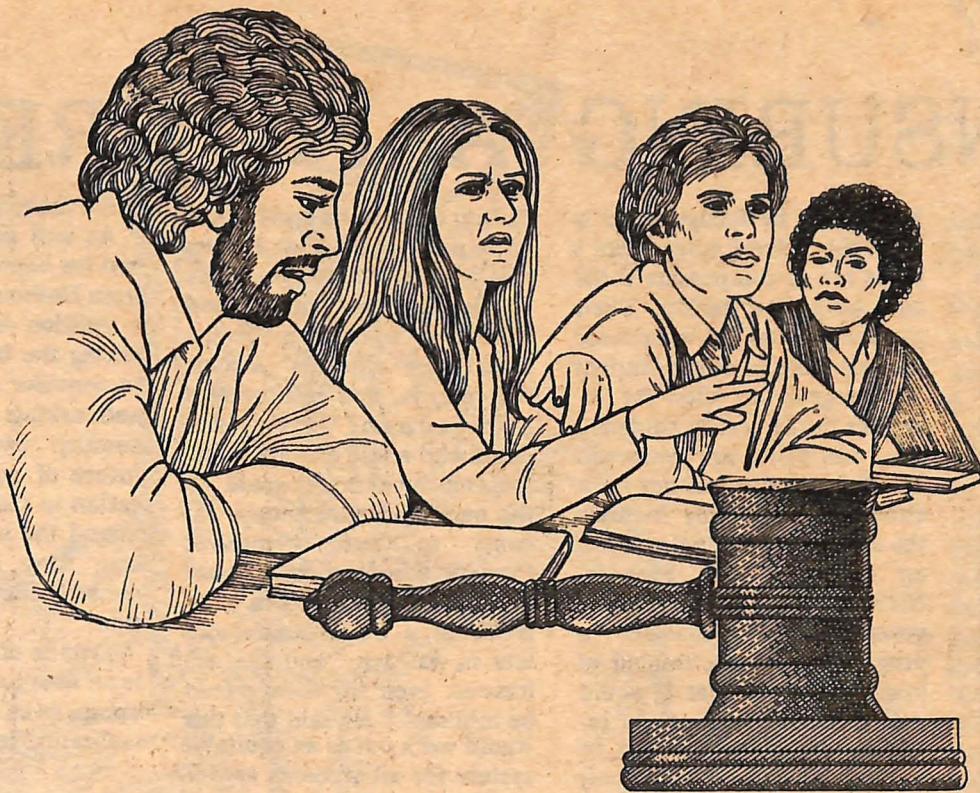
Not only is the system underfunded, but funds allocated for education are spent elsewhere. A federal task force has recommended that these funds be spent only on education. But, to make sure that this happens, the governments have to know how students feel.

### • Make public the full final report of the Federal Provincial Student Aid Task Force

Federal and provincial governments are meeting to decide the future of student aid. They are trying to keep the final recommendations of the task force on student Assistance a secret. We have to let them know its our right to know what's up their sleeve for our future.

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child study rep.  
education rep.  
business rep.  
part-time students rep.  
student affairs rep.  
senior class president

## NOMINATIONS:

**SEPT. 28 - OCT. 5**

## CAMPAIGNING:

**OCT. 6 - 13**

**'81**

**for more info contact STUDENT UNION**



# Sports

## 1981—82 Gym Schedule

### ACTIVITIES THIS YEAR

#### INSTRUCTIONAL

You must sign up at Athletics/Recreation office for these classes. If an instructor from off-campus is hired there will be a small fee charged.

Tennis September 14, 15, 16, 21, 22  
 Ballet TBA  
 Jazz TBA  
 Yoga  
 1st class Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 1st Wednesday, Sept. 23, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Massage  
 1st class Tuesday, Sept. 22, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
 1st class Wednesday, Sept. 23, 11:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Registration for Yoga & Massage, week of September 14 at A/R office or September 21, 6:30 p.m. at gymnasium.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE

The following is an outline of the intercollegiate schedule for 1981/82. If anyone requests further information on any sport, please contact Helen Folker at the Athletic/Recreation office.

Soccer  
 Coach Neil Blanch  
 Try Out Camp September 15, 16, 17  
 Practice time TBA

Badminton  
 Coach Pat DeMont  
 Wednesday 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in Gymnasium  
 Begins September 16

Volleyball  
 Coach Helen Folker  
 Try out camp October 14, 15, 5:00 p.m. Gymnasium  
 Practice time Tuesday & Thursday 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Basketball  
 Coach Maurice Slaunwhite  
 Try out camp October 14, 15 5:00 p.m. in Gymnasium  
 Saturday 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey  
 Interested persons contact Athletic/Recreation Office

#### CLUBS

Skills will be taught and play supervised.  
 Competition at your own level.  
 Emphasis on FUN and PARTICIPATION.

Badminton  
 Mondays & Wednesdays  
 7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.  
 Thursdays 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Volleyball  
 Mondays 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.

Basketball  
 Wednesdays 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.

#### INTRAMURALS

Competitions are scheduled for the following times:

Tennis  
 September 28, 29, 30

Sockey Hockey  
 October 13-November 6

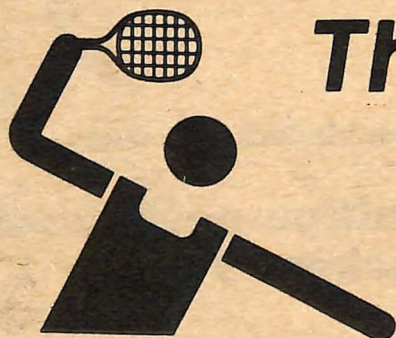
Volleyball  
 November 9-December 4

Badminton  
 January 11-February 19

Basketball  
 January 18-February 19

Super Stars  
 March 1-March 31

	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.,	7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
SUNDAY			SUPERVISED GAMES volleyball/basketball badminton etc.	
MONDAY		DROP IN FOR FITNESS + Exercise to Music. (beginning 12:15 Mon. - Thurs.)	VOLLEYBALL CLUB	BADMINTON CLUB
TUESDAY	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. EXERCISE TO MUSIC + use of weight room + games skills + baby sitting.		GAMES OF OWN CHOICE	YOGA/ MASSAGE
WEDNESDAY	YOGA/ MASSAGE	+ nutrition counselling + use of weight room	BASKETBALL CLUB	BADMINTON CLUB
THURSDAY	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. EXERCISE TO MUSIC + use of weight room + games skills + baby sitting.		BADMINTON CLUB	INTER COLLEGIATE PRACTICES
FRIDAY			GAMES OF OWN CHOICE	
SATURDAY	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Halifax Recreation Gymnastic Club			



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- naming ceremony
- open house 7-9 p.m.

followed by a Doubledecker featuring:

**Razor Boy: Multipurpose Room  
in pub Gordon Tucker - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**Admission \$4.00  
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The university community is invited to help celebrate the grand opening of the pub!



# Entertainment

## "The Palace" gives a freebie night

by Chris Williams

Last Tuesday night, many Mount students made use of their free passes at Halifax's prime entertainment spot, "The Palace". The very popular "Terry Crawford Band" was featured at our freebie night.

If you've never been to the Palace, an evening of first class entertainment awaits you at 1721 Brunswick St., just past the Metro Centre, directly below the Citadel. You can't miss the bright red lettering.

The passes saved us the \$4.00 cover charge, reasonable for a budding Toronto band. Once inside you realize there are two levels to view the stage from. There are two bars downstairs, one above and one in the basement. The lights from the ceiling, many of which are artifacts of the disco era, can be dangerously hypnotic as you make your way up mirror lined spiral staircases to observe the situation from the balcony.

The drinks are expensive, the bartenders aren't that friendly, but the light strings across the bar's mirrors are interesting. The upholstered booths and seats are nice and the black and white framed photo hangings receive a variety of comments.

The Terry Crawford Band welcomed Tuesday's crowd

with, "Anybody here tonight from Mount Saint Vincent?"

... All right! Terry, the fuzzy blond lead vocalist is the focal point of the band although her last name is not Crawford, it is Johnson, which is also her lead guitar playing husband's last name. Rick Johnson, did most of the writing for the band's debut album of which they featured many songs during their performance. I asked Terry why the "Crawford"? She replied "It was a misprint in a paper and we thought it was different, now we can say we are Max Webster's brother or Jethro Tull's cousin." She was glad to see many Mount students at the Palace. "We played at UNB and UNBSJ last weekend, they were really wild! This is a good crowd too, for a Tuesday night".

The band goes back into the studio in October to work on their yet to be titled second album, to be released in February.

Many finished their drinks after the band's current hit "Dreamer". As the hour grew past 1:00 a.m., some folks of greater wealth stayed to eat their steaks or to hear the band's final set of fine Canadian rock and roll.

Many thanks to the Palace for the free passes. Thanks thanks thanks thanks etc...

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*CITY EDITOR*

Every week throughout the school year, a dedicated but small group of students produce that package of information, idiotics and intrigue known as The Picaro.

Normally, these people have a good time as they combine the pressure of deadlines, the excitement of getting "a scoop" and the thrill of seeing one's name in print with the sharing and camaraderie of working as part of a team while learning first hand one of the most vital functions of our modern society.

But sometimes the job seems to be almost more than it's worth and the lives of some of our student journalists become almost canine in nature.

This is one of those times.

The beginning of the year is always a crisis period for the staffs of student newspapers. And for The Picaro. The people we lost from last year have not yet been replaced with more able bodies.

And that's where you come in. We need people to write, draw, photograph, sell and spell for The Picaro. We can even teach you. We're having a meeting to do just that. Please Come.

**WHERE: ROSARIA COFFEE SHOP**

**WHEN: TUESDAY, SEPT.29 AT 7:00 PM**

**BE THERE!!!**