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What - Riots in Halifax??

by Vi Moses

Charged with inciting riots at the convention held in Chicago in 1968, fresh from wild oratorical sessions throughout the U.S., the Yippie leader, Abbie Hoffman, will never corrupt we, the virgin-eared Maritimers. Immigration Minister Otto Lang is making sure of this fact by repeatedly refusing to allow Hoffman a ministerial permit.

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Hoffman was scheduled to speak in London, Ontario where his engagement was to be televised on the program, "Under Attack" produced by Dick Spry. Spry, meanwhile, is left 'holding the bag' and has approached Mr. Lang without success. This affects not only the London populus, but also, ironically enough, Halifax' Dalhousie campus. One can hardly view the credibility of such a person as Abbie Hoffman visiting the noted conservative center — the Maritimes and a quiet, non-relevant campus as Dal. Perhaps, he wanted to view one of the last non-violent strong-holds and to get an overall reaction to his ideas. Maybe, he wanted to see for himself how lethargic and set in their ways Maritimers are rumored to be. Maybe, he was just curious about us as some here were curious to see and hear him. Every society — no matter how conservative, has its radicals. Halifax is no exception.

One wonders what the reception would have been, but to be sure, we needn't worry as he won't get in to our country. We are, I think, becoming like the father who locked his three daughters in to keep them from the evils of the world. No matter how they wondered or asked, he refused

permission. One day, one daughter found the secret opening and lo and behold, all three left. Perhaps, we should take the hint and see what others have to say.

If the reaction at Dal and at our campus is any indication of how we would have reacted to his visit, I am sure Mr. Lang would have had no worries. Lethargic is too mild a word to use.

Initially, the President of Dal. Student Union felt that having Hoffman to speak was worthwhile as "the more controversial a figure, the more the figure would be intellectually entertaining." Certainly, as the recent issue of Playboy in their yearly review states, he is a truly controversial figure: "Two gents named Hoffman starred in Chi,

One Abbie, one Judge Julie And caused the nation to debate

Which one was more unruly."

We shall never know through personal experience and perhaps it may be just as well — or perhaps not???

"We have to redefine violence," the Yippie leader said. For instance, he said that he was against only half of the war in Vietnam. He pointed to the pacifist stance taken by President Johnson after the shooting of Martin Luther King, and then added, "Great, the Vietnamese will have sit-ins in the Mekong Delta." His stand on the revolutionary ideas he upholds cause many to denounce him without further consideration.

"The whole world is at war with the U.S.A. Canada is the only country in the world that has surrendered without a shot." The border that exists between Canada and the U.S.A., he said, is a false border. The real border, according to him, is the one that exists between



black and white, Indian and exploiter, revolutionary and fascist. And, it's along that border that the real fight is. The real problem is the wishy-washy attitude of people — the majority who

do nothing but spout off at the mouth unless pressured for an opinion. Canadians are noted for this although the consensus of opinion is that we are the up and coming Nation to be wat-

ched in the future. Before achieving this, we shall have to hear and decide with open minds. Let us hope we are big enough to do so.

Does anyone hear? This is a Democracy — let's live it!

'Nights of the North'

NORTHERN PROJECT PLANNED

The voyage of the *Manhattan* has been recognized by many people as the symbolic thrust of the United States in the North of Canada. One group which is attempting to deal with the implications of that voyage is the SCM of Canada.

According to Tom Murphy, a regional co-ordinator for the SCM, Canada's north is micro-cosmic of all of the problems of Canadian society. Said Murphy, "The North encompasses the problems of ecology and the environment, the problem of Americanization, the problems of white men with the native people, the problem of inadequate education and cultural facilities. All of these are problems of all of society, but there are much more obvious in the North."

Murphy feels that if we do not direct attention to the North now, that it will be lost to Canada and the world.

In this regard, the SCM has been organizing a series of seminars on the many Maritime campuses. Using the resources that exist in each location, the "Nights of the North" (as they have been called) have drawn large audiences. Because they are planned by people at the local level, they vary in terms of actual structure, but generally involve some

contact with people who have spent time in the North.

These seminars are a prelude to the main SCM project which will take place in the North itself for all of next summer. Starting at the SCM National Council in May, a group of 15 students from all across Canada (anyone is eligible) will proceed to Dawson City in the Yukon. There a two-week seminar will be conducted for the participants by people who have spent most of their lives in the North.

After the Seminar, the participants will split to various places in the Yukon where (hopefully) jobs will be available for all. The purpose of this phase of the project is to give the people insight into living in the North. It is not the purpose of this project to instigate

change in the North. That, according to Murphy, must be done by those who live there full-time. "We are not going there to lay our trips on them. There is too much that we can learn from them, and that is first priority."

So far, there have been no "Northern Nights" on the Mount. This is because no one has yet been contacted here who has spent some time in the North. If there are any such people, or if there are people who are interested in organizing a local project on Canada's North, they should contact Sharon Hill at 455-5928 or 455-9796.

If there are people who would like more specific information on the SCM Northern Project, they should write Tom Murphy, P.O. Box 820, Sackville, N.B.



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Problems on the Homefront — Dayhops MUST Compromise

by Joe Foy

Day-hop's special problem is caused by this: the people they live with (parents) expect them to spend a fair amount of recreational time with them. If they don't, the parents feel ignored. Worse, they feel deliberately ignored. And that makes people — parents even — hostile. "Don't you think it's about time you spent an evening with your Family?" (last word h-e-a-v-i-l-y emphasized)

It is precisely recreational time that is at stake. The fact that Day-hop sleeps there every night, eats breakfast with them every morning and supper with them every night, and (very politic) accompanies them to church on Sunday, all that is irrelevant. i.e., She can do all that and still count as "never being home". This is because what really is at stake is companionship in recreation. "Why don't you sit down and watch some TV with us for a change?"

Note here, that the recreation at stake is the parents' brand, not Day-hop's. Parents will seldom, if ever, ask Day-hop if they can join her in doing her thing (they think, after all, that most of the things that are her things are crazy things!); what they want is for Day-hop to join them in doing their things.

That complicates Day-hop's problem, because the parent's recreations tend to reduce themselves to: a/ watching T.V. (NB: not just any T.V., but mostly those shows which Day-hop least enjoys watching.) b/ shopping; c/ bridge or canasta d/ visiting relatives. None of these, however, rank in the top twenty of Day-hop's list of

groovy activities — with the exception of shopping. (Even this possible meeting ground collapses: if they all go to Eatons, Dad will end up analyzing fishing lures, Mom houseware sales, and Day-hop records. . .)

The absolutely crucial central key issue in the conundrum is this: how much time does Day-hop have to spend with them doing their recreational things with them — for parents to feel that Day-hop is spending "a fair amount" of time with them? If Day-hop spends less time than that, the hostility mentioned in paragraph one will surface, and nasty unpleasanties (possibly including a tightening of the parental purse strings) will multiply amazingly around the house. This Day-hop does not want. After all, she has problems enough on other fronts without having to worry about a simmering revolution back in the primary recovery area. On the other hand, Day-hop probably does not want to spend more time than that — simply because there are other things Day-hop would rather be doing if she had her way. So the job is: find out what "a fair amount" of time amounts to.

Some MSVU Day-hops are facing problems similar to what I've described. I wrote this primarily to show them that neither they nor their problems are unusual or unique. I've watched my sisters and many friends go through similar trying times. So if the shoe fits you, don't get overly upset. Rather, calmly try to figure out how to keep friction to a minimum. To do this, it helps to:

a/ Face straight off that you will either spend some time doing their things with

them or they will exhibit a "less positive attitude" toward you.

b/ Make the most you can out of your options. If you decide to join them in some TV, pick a night when the shows they watch you like somewhat yourself.

c/ Subtly but genuinely advertise your presence when you do join them. "Why don't we all (got that?) watch the movie tonight (or, even more clever, tomorrow night); it was a pretty big hit when it came out." The necessity of this move is this: people easily forget who was watching TV with them — unless you highlight your presence. And if they forget you were watching with them, the whole point of watching with them is blown.

d/ Make it a point to do some "borderline" things with them — such as going to the post-office, super-market, etc. That adds to your hours per week of "doing things together" without cutting any further into your recreational time.

To sum up: Day-hops commonly have a problem like this; that is precisely why many students are so keen to not live at home while in college. The problem is a very human and "personal" one — because it hinges on what most people (even parents) are like: susceptible to loneliness, need for companionship, feeling ignored, feeling that's unfair, reacting hostilely. And the problem can be largely minimized — even neutralized — if Day-hop grasps why the hostility is emerging, just what the parents want, and then takes a few carefully planned steps to meet the demands of the situation.



Hey, that's where the music's coming from. (Dad radio arriving this week)

Student Services

by Anne Wall

Unknown to many students, especially the Freshmen and new Sophomores, is the Student Services programme consisting of five branches:

- health
- athletics
- spiritual
- manpower
- guidance

At the bulwark is Sister Mary Jean, who is responsible for the development and co-ordination of the services. These services are available to all students enrolled at Mount Saint Vincent, and any student should feel free to contact Sister Mary Jean for any reason. Her office is located in the common lounge, Rosaria Hall.

Along with Sister is the Assistant Dean of Women, Miss E. Hornby, a new addition to the staff this year who is available for consultation on financial aid, housing, graduate studies, and other areas. Miss Hornby's office is located in the corridor leading off the main staircase in Rosaria Hall.

Mrs. Gail Rice, the Athletics director, is responsible for planning and co-ordinating athletic activities requested by the students. MSVU is a member of the AWIAU and as such is eligible to compete in inter-university

sports such as basketball, volleyball, etc. Golf, swimming, skating, basketball and volleyball are also available to the students. Inquiries can be made at Mrs. Rice's office, second floor, Assisi.

Father Meunier, spiritual advisor, is always available and interested in student activities. Offering time for counselling and friendship, Father Meunier can be located in his office near the library, second floor Evaristus.

Health services are handled by Mrs. Tinkham and Dr. Gonsalves (who is present at the university on Tuesdays and Thursdays). Both are concerned not only with the treatment of physical ailments, but also with the emotional problems that confront every student. Mrs. Tinkham's office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Medical office is located in Rosaria Hall.

The function of Manpower is to advise students as to job possibilities after graduation, to help students find full and part-time employment, and to counsel undergraduates in course requirements for their particular spheres of interest.

Together they add up to a formidable power all working for you, the student.

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A Manifesto for a World Ecology Year

"The planet is dangerously overpopulated, and there will be a world-wide famine by 1975 unless food production is increased by 25%.

"Water is the most essential ingredient of life in shortest supply. We are wasting and contaminating it at top speed.

"The very existence of nuclear weapons and radio-active wastes presents the problem, not merely of avoiding atomic war, but of how to get these materials off the planet.

"Likewise, we have created, for military reasons, chemical and biological poisons whose mere presence, much less actual use, is a danger to all life on earth.

"We are increasingly being suffocated not only with the gases from burnt oil, but also under mountains of paper (involving also the disasters of deforestation) employed for recording life rather than living it, and so representing an insane confusion of reality with words. Thus, doctors and nurses must devote so much time to paperwork that they can hardly practice medicine.

"Human life depends on co-existence with a vast variety of animals, insects, plants, and bacteria, many of which are in danger of extermination through industrial wastes and ill-conceived methods of hunting, pest-control, and commercial fishing.

THEREFORE:

"The individual must acquire a new sensation of himself — not as a skin-bounded person threatened by the rest of the world — but as a localized action of the entire universe, inseparable from every other biological,



The Survivors

by Kaethe Kollwitz, 1923

geological and astronomical process.

"There must be a World Ecology Year in 1972 (at the very latest) to divert attention of all nations and peoples from their trivial quarrels to the overwhelming and centrally important problem of man's relation to his physical environment. . ."

— part of a manifesto issued at the request of the Growth Centers of North America and signed by Robert J. Driver, Richard Farson, Michael Murphy, Robert B. Shapiro, Alan Watts. "Coexistence or no existence That is the question"

Piet Hien

A funny thing happened on the way to the morgue

(CUP — T I E S T I N)

"The Cattlemen's Association cannot support the popular demands to ban DDT and other agricultural chemicals, without factual data to prove their detriment to the environment," Staiger said. "No one can prove to me that agricultural chemicals pose any greater danger to human life than aspirin," he said.

— William B. Staiger, secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association.

An extremely rare "red-breasted" goose from Siberia was shot by Alvin Richins in the Gray Lodge Wildlife Area near Gridley, Butte County, recently. — California Farmer, Feb. 15, 1969

Experts from all over the world are checking a Kings County area where the mosquitoes seem to be immune from all known insecticides, yet no cases of encephalitis virus have been discovered.

— California Farmer, Sept. 20, 1969.

Following years of study at the university field station near Hopland, Mendocino County, Professor Robert H. Burgy warns that within the foreseeable future water shortages could make it necessary to level Sierra forests and replace them with grasses to increase run-off volume.

— California Farmer, Sept. 20, 1969.

One of the major problems with insecticides is that they destroy beneficial insects as well as harmful ones. An excellent example of this process is afforded by California where extensive tests have been made.

Every year since 1963 there have been sizeable increases in losses of bee colonies in the state. In 1963 some 34,000 colonies were wiped out.

By 1967 this had more than doubled to 76,000 colonies out of approximately a total of 560,000

colonies in California. This represents a loss of nearly 15 per cent.

These figures, however, do not take into account the fact that a very large proportion of surviving bee colonies are seriously weakened by insecticide poisoning.

The effects of this are self-evident. Bees pollinate crops. No bees, no crops.

A 50-acre tract on a federal experimental farm is still dangerously polluted because three years ago an agricultural scientist dumped an unspecified amount of the pesticide Eldrin, a DDT-type chlorinated hydrocarbon, in order to combat cut worms. The pesticide concentration in the soil is still so high that this year's corn crop must be plowed under.

This year the city of Hamilton will not dump its salt-laden snow into Hamilton Harbour for fear that to do so might add to harbour pollution. Instead, the dirty snow will be dumped along Highway 403, from where the melted snow, salt and all, will run off into Cootes Paradise.

Hunting of a variety of game birds in Alberta has been banned because of high concentrations of mercury in their tissues. About 40 per cent of prairie cropland is sprayed with mercury-based fungicides.

Mercury is also used in the manufacture of pulp and paper, chlorine, caustic soda, plastics, scientific instruments and electrical appliances.



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—WOMEN'S

What Women Have to Lose

through Women's Liberation

by Marya Zajac

(CUP—argus) — Many a contented housewife-type, on hearing a radical Women's Liberation speaker will retort "We have far more freedom than you can imagine, and far less pressure than you want to subject us to. We poor, subservient females happen to know when we've got it made. I'm a kept woman and I love it. I wouldn't trade places with you for the world."

Being kept is only the beginning of what such women would lose should Women's Liberation have their way. It is precisely because Women's Liberation realizes how easy it is to trade freedom for keep that they are dedicated to the destruction or radical change of all those structures and institutions that perpetuate Women's subordinate and dependence on men.

We must make a distinction here between two aspects of Women's Liberation. One is the drive to extend women's rights and the other is a struggle for actual liberation. All groups are committed to the first endeavor, but the more politically militant also strive for the more radical goal of total liberation.

Reforms such as equal pay and equality in hiring and promotion, available abortion, day-care facilities and other such things are the right of every woman. True liberation, however, goes past these obvious and long overdue reforms.

To achieve real equality, it is the control of one group over another that must be destroyed. Liberation means that women won't have to limit their ambitions and personalities to fit patterns that suit men. Women will no longer have to be "helpmates" and live through surrogates.

The new woman will have the skills, the self-esteem and the courage to fend for herself. Naturally, for this freedom, she will have to give up some of the benefits of the present bargain between sexes — like marriage, for instance.

LOSS OF MARRIAGE

To the radical liberationist, marriage is the primary instrument of woman's economic and psychological subjugation. Marriage is a cop-out. The endless demands of children, meals, laundry and housework give a perfect rationalization for women who are unwilling to put themselves on the line and accept the possibility of failure.

Housework remains "woman's work" and men who do housework are pitied and ridiculed. Yet women who work to support a family get no prestige from their efforts. If anything, a woman supporting a family degrades its social status.

It is considered morally wrong for these roles to be switched. A change in attitudes towards this would not mean that every woman has to have a career. It would just make a girl consider, very thoroughly, before she "got her ring and settled down to raise a family" whether she was doing it because she really wanted to, or whether she was doing it because it was the most socially acceptable and easiest thing to do!

The fact is, that right now, in North America, husbands only tolerate their wives working as long as it doesn't interfere with the home. She'll meet with approval and consent as long as she can satisfy his and the family's needs as well. It is clear that woman's freedom is only possible when marriage goes.

LOSS OF STATUS

When marriage goes, then so does status by proximity. No woman's job as a mother and housewife is transferrable except through

remarriage, and it will be at least another generation before women have a large stronghold in the professions and the political and business circles.

In the meantime, women realize that through marriage, they achieve more status and purchasing power than they could currently achieve on their own. This is not to say that it is impossible for a woman to achieve these things on their own, but it is a long, hard road. They can now acquire them easily through marriage. It is the loss of this easy way they must now face.

LOSS OF FAMILY

Women also have the family to lose. The family, as it is now structured necessitates the domestic labour of someone, and this is institutionally the woman's role. So long as the family continues, there is no demand for alternative structures to take on the house and child-care demands.

The family may reward a woman with security and appreciation, but it also entrenches her independence and subordination to the needs of others and distracts her from developing her own skills and individuality.

LOSS OF ROMANCE

We like to think that the true function of marriage and the family is the satisfaction of emotional needs, but this is not so. The reason for the survival of these two institutions is mainly economic.

Marriage is the easiest economic path for a woman who can then retreat from the actual battle of every day survival in the economic jungle, as it is for a man, in that it provides him with a cheap housekeeper.

How will romantic love be lost? Love is currently one of the mechanisms that molds women into patterns that benefit man. To stir romance, a woman must meet man's stereotyped notions of what is "feminine" and "a real woman". Through these stifling ideas a woman is patterned and kept from being a true individual.

Men are put off by aggressive, self-assertive and confident women. They pose a threat to any man who is not quite sure of his "masculinity". What men see is that a woman who is self-

confident in herself isn't going to settle for a man who isn't just as self-confident and so they reject them and put them down through their own fear of not being able to meet the standard.

If being aggressive, achieving and successful is bad, then it should be bad for both sexes. If being co-operative, intuitive and sensitive is good, then it should be good for both sexes.

NEW LIFE STYLES FOR THE FUTURE

All this is not to say, however, that heterosexual love must go, or monogamy, or having children, or simple co-operation between the sexes. It is the constraining forms that give out personality traits and roles in life on the basis of gender that must be changed.

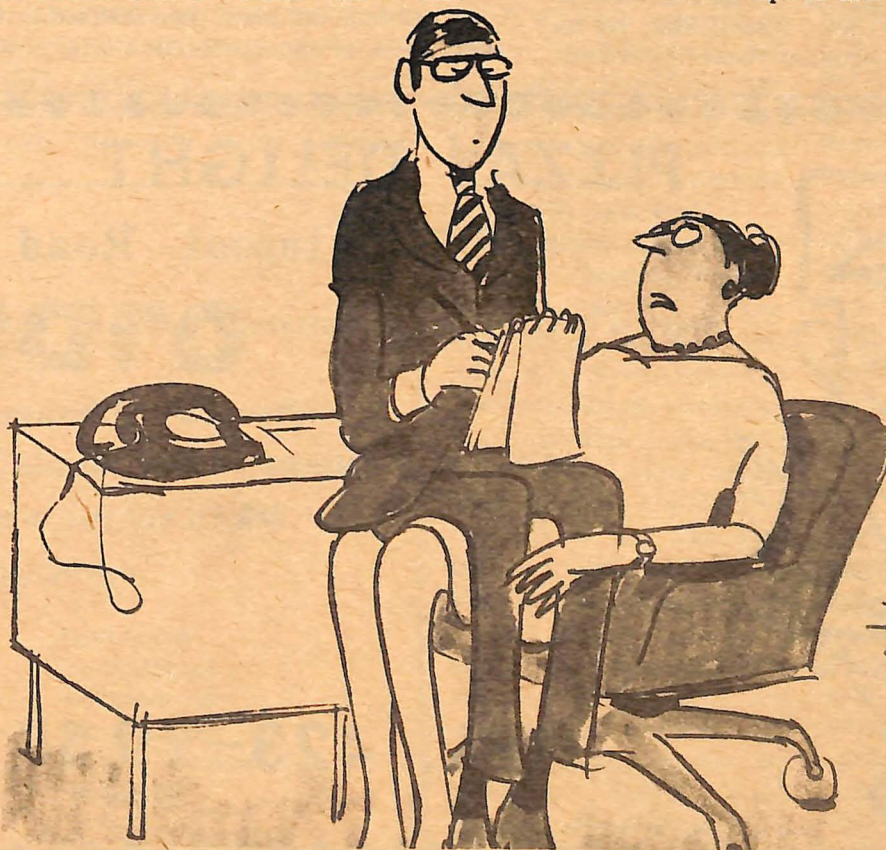
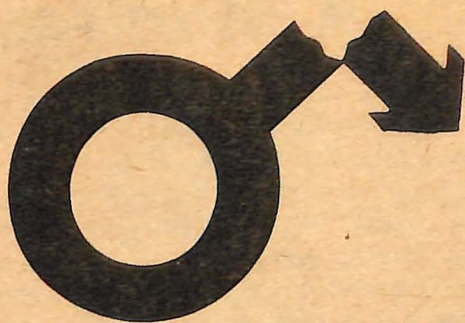
In the future, as envisioned by Women's Liberation, the burdens of child-rearing and homemaking will not be shared between a community of adults. Thus, a woman will be able to work without having to exploit another to achieve her own emancipation.

In achieving this emancipation a woman will lose her dependence. This also means the loss of the privilege to be ignorant about complicated matters such as insurance and mortgage contracts, and the ability to be wide-eyed and innocent of current events and market trends and the internal combustion engine. The new woman will have to know what's going on and where it's at.

In the new life style, a girl will be obliged to make a statement of choice of life-style. She will no longer be able to hide behind a man. A girl can still list her ambition, now, as "wife and mother." A boy cannot substitute "husband and father".

The liberation movement is trying to expose the fact that the current arrangement between the sexes is to the detriment of both and must be renegotiated. It has already convinced far too many young, well-educated and intelligent females to be passed off as a group of mannish, maladjusted females who are trying to disrupt everybody else's contented homes.

In the struggle to define the new woman, the liberation movement may eventually show men and women how to cope in this changing world.



"As president of the committee on women's liberation. . . ."

LIBERATION

What Men Have to Gain

through Women's Liberation

by Marya Zajac

(CUP—argus) — An acquaintance of mine usually gets around to saying about the same thing every week — “What about a Men's Liberation Movement?”

“Go ahead,” I tell him, every week. “Organize for Men's Liberation. But,” I try to point out, “please realize, as we do, that it's not the opposite sex we're trying to be liberated from, it's the system and its pre-designed arrangement between the sexes that we want to shake.”

I think it was Katherine Porter who said something about the men being as tied to the decks as the women — and this is sadly all too true. Men are forced into their roles also. However, instead of being a sex object, they might be referred to as a work-object.

It has been pointed out earlier in this column, that even children are socialized to take on the correct male and female roles. Anyone who doesn't believe how much this is emphasized may drop into the B.C. and V.D. office and take a look at the children's clothing ad that proclaims, “Seven-year-old little girls just can't cope like seven-year-old men.”

So we do gripe about how boys are told to be rough and tough while girls are supposed to be gentle and yielding. Sure, it's hard for the girls to stand around and watch the seeming fun, but what about the poor kid that gets hit between the eyes with a hardball. He's not supposed to cry. He's supposed to take it all, and be strong. It's not masculine to show pain or hurt.

Women's lib tries to point out that both men and women (and little boys and little girls) are ALL human beings and emotion is a built-in mechanism in all these human beings. The roles set for us now pressure one half of humanity to express no emotion and the other half to be over-emotional.

We say the current bargain between the sexes is degrading to both and we want out! If we get out, fellows, this means you're out of it too, and that could mean a lot more to you than you realize.

MEN ARE RESTRICTED BY SOCIETY

Are men really happy in their role as hunter, warrior, protector and provider? I'm willing to bet that most of them aren't. How many men must be tortured by feeling of inadequacy and inferiority because they don't like their pre-determined role?

A boy isn't allowed to get very far in high school before it is made abundantly clear that he must choose “what he wants to BE”. He must prepare himself to be a producer and provider, not only for himself, but for a wife and family also. He will only achieve personal fulfillment as a side benefit, if he's lucky.

A man's status in society is gauged mainly by his position or occupation. This, of course, means his success (or lack of it) which in turn reflects on his masculinity. (A man who is a failure is, in society's eyes, no man!) If the prospect of failure, however, gives him nightmares and cold shakes, he can never break down and admit it because this also is “not masculine.”

One of the only ways for a man to escape society's constant exhortations of success and its surrounding implications of “being a real man” is to throw in the towel and become a hippie. Not that this is such a bad idea, but there is another way: Support Woman's Liberation!

CAN GAIN FREEDOM

We realize how easy it is for girls to drop out of school or a career and get married. On the opposite side of this situation is the man she marries. He *cannot* drop out of school, or his career because he has to provide. This is the situation that now exists. Both are in pre-determined roles.

However, if the current standards were changed, and more was expected of women, wouldn't this give more freedom to the men also? The burden of providing would have to be shared. The man would no longer be forced into staying in a situation for which he had no great liking.

A woman currently does have the choice of getting married, or working. The work world is made very difficult for a woman due to the pressure put on men to “get ahead” and to be a provider. If the pressure was taken off men, women too could work, and not have to take the easy way out, and thus, this would tend to take more of the pressure off the men.

Once a man is established in a position and has a wife and family, it is very difficult for him to change that position. Unless he has been able to set aside sufficient money to support the family for some period of time he can never quit his job to look for something better, or return to further his education.

Right now, his wife could not possibly hope to support him because the chances are she does not have any skill or training, and even if on the other hand, she had been encouraged to finish her education before marrying, and if the wages for women were comparable to those of men, then the man would be able to “drop out” for a while, in order to make a change.

So, if the aims of Women's Liberation are achieved, men, too will have more freedom — of choice, of mobility, and expression of self.

VOMIT

In Toronto, there is already the beginning of a male backlash in the organization called VOMIT (Voice of Men in Toronto). They claim they welcome “the release from a lifetime's service as a free meal ticket for an intellectually inferior woman and the brood she forces on us.” This would be fair enough if Women's Lib were attacking men for what they are, but we're not. We should be glad that some men realize that they're being taken also, but not so much by women, as by the system that forces the women into that position.

As an example of how this system works — if you don't already know. On the opposite page as my last column, there was reference to buying diamond rings. Now, every girl wants a diamond, doesn't she? Her mother told her “Don't do it till you get your diamond” and some of her friends have flashed their left hand under a bright light, saying “look what I've got.” So the girl convinces some fellow how indispensable she is to him and marriage starts looking pretty good to him.

It means that he won't have to cook his own meals, and do his own laundry, and he'll have someone to come home to every night — so he gives her a ring. ZAP!!! They're both trapped now. He has to work harder to pay for that ring and the other things that go along with conventional marriage. She has to quit school or work to do the cooking and housework that he expects, and to raise the children (who else is to

do it???)

They are both on the economic treadmill of the system and what started out as love in bloom along with orange blossoms and high hopes ends up as two faded geraniums in a pot not big enough to accommodate them both.

LOVE WILL CONQUER

You can't say “It will never happen to us because we're in love.” It has, it does and it will again. I'm not denying love, but I'm being realistic enough to realize that love can't conquer economic conditions.


By all means, love. It's one of the best things in living, but don't let love be used as a mechanism to sell you a package of goods you won't be happy with.

However, it isn't all as black as it might seem. With both men and women liberated, they will have the freedom to love more fully than they can possibly experience now. In a sharing situation (a sharing community) the restraints on humans in the forms of current economic and social pressures will no longer be present. Women will be free of being forced homemakers and childbearers and men will be free of being tied to them.

So to all of the men who constantly try to put down Women's Liberation by making derogatory remarks about our “lack of femininity” or our “desire to emasculate all men,” we would like to point out: You are cutting off your own nose to spite your face. By supporting Women's Lib. you obviously have nothing to lose, but a lot to gain.



“I'll say one thing for birth-control pills—
more girls are graduating.”



If you're thinking
what you're probably thinking

Forget it

Get it straight, you guys.
Women are people.
And if you still think
they're just sexual playthings,
unpaid housekeepers or
second-class citizens, think again.
Sooner or later, you're going to
have to give women their
simple, basic human rights.
The same rights you have. Because,
if you don't they're going to get mad.
And if women get mad enough, you can
forget what you're thinking entirely.

 Women's Liberation

Sports

by Nancy Baglole

This year the Mount & Dal. Athletic society are working together to organize interuniversity sports.

Curling started earlier this year at the Glencoe Curling Club with Mrs. Rice hoping to get one or more games to the Dalhousie club. Girls interested in this are advised to turn out at the Glencoe Club between 4 and 6 on Sundays. This is free to any Mount student wishing to play.

Last week was the first time that the arena in Fairview was made available to the Mount Students for hockey or skating. Our students are able to enjoy these facilities on Thursday from 2 to 3 o'clock. If those girls who signed up for hockey would please contact Mrs. Rice on Second Floor, Assisi or at 463-1405 it is hoped that exhibition hockey games will be played against Dalhousie and St. Mary Universities.

The Mount-Dal. free fun swim meet has been organized for February 1 from 9 to 10 o'clock at the Infirmary Pool. Teams will consist of four players and each team is required to bring one pair of old pyjamas. If you want to compete, please contact Mrs. Rice or myself.

It is hoped that a Badminton tournament will be held in February. If there is anyone interested in running this tournament, please contact Mrs. Rice. This will be broken down into singles — men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Everyone is invited to play, and we are hoping for a good turn out.

There will be intramural basketball teams formed here at the Mount, please contact Julie Coolen at the Motherhouse or watch for the poster concerning this if you are interested. In order for this to be a success, we need you and it will be fun for all who participate.

On Tuesday evenings in Evaristus Gym, there are Golf instructions given by Mr. Robertson. This is free to all Mount students so why not drop in and see what's going on.

This year, the Mount has a very strong basketball team although a very young one. I might also say that the Mount has one of the largest teams I have seen in my three years here. Last year there were only seven players on the team and this year there are twelve. It would seem that the only problem Mrs. Rice has is that she can only play five players at one time. For those of you new to the Mount, the Mount has played in the Maritime Finals for the last two



Double take. You tell us.

years. In Volleyball, I predicted we would be first and we finished third. This was very good as last year we finished last. In basketball, I see the Mount taking the Maritime Finals with no trouble at all. To the students, come out and support our teams! If you have any questions concerning sports, feel free to ask myself or the Sports director, Mrs. Rice. This concerns not only our own sports, but also those of Dal.

Let's see some sound University Spirit!!!

Thanks a lot!

E. Benson has just given me 42 cents raise on my pension, which amounts to \$5.04 per annum.

This will put me in a higher bracket on my income tax and will cost me approximately \$10.

I have written Mr. Benson and told him that his generosity exceeds his exuberance.

H. J. Gentry, Oshawa

(Letter to Globe & Mail)

Mont Saint-Vincent

by Robert Gagnon

Mont Saint-Vincent

En vers et contre tous

Omni soit qui mat y pense

A notre Saint-Vincent

Préoccupation de la plupart

L'habillement des autres.

Le mot de passe:

Ne le fais pas.

Ce qui est défendu:

Le sentier reliant Seton à Rosaria.

Chose la plus commode:

Les tunnels

Chose la plus aimée à la cafétéria:

Service spécial (1.50) aux tables

Tous les jeudis avec café froid

Chose la plus instructive:

Feuilleter deux douzaines de livres

Le même soir.

Chose à omettre, messieurs:

Éviter les tunnels après 10 h.p.m.

Chose la plus envie:

Travail long à remettre le lendemain

Chose la plus ridicule:

Une semaine de vacance

Pour écrire un examen d'une heure.

Chose la plus adorée:

Les reliquer pieuses.

Chose la plus défendue:

Éviter de se mettre les pieds sur les tables

Chose la plus difficile:

La participation de trop d'étudiants

Chose la plus utile:

Le corvire-feu

Choses les plus belles:

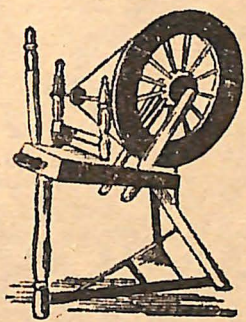
Les jamber de ces demoiselles.

Chose la plus aimée:

La seniorité avec leurs bottes de 7 lièver

La devise la plus commune:

Plus ça change, plus c'est pareil.



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Winter Carnival

Wednesday — February 3

7:00 p.m. — *Kick-off Parade* (leaving Coburg St. at Dal entrance) down Spring Garden Road to South Park to University Ave. and back to Dal. Sub. — with bands, floats, girls, torches, sparklers, clowns, animals & people.
9:00 p.m. — *"Peter Law" Concert* in McInnis Room. Followed by party in Green Room For "Peter Law". Admission Free with ticket stub from concert. Bar facilities.

Thursday — February 4

2:00 p.m. — *Snow Sculpturing* and far-out films at the Sub.
9:00 p.m. — *Barn Dance* with Peter Law and guest fiddler in McInnis Room. Meanwhile kick up the sawdust in the cafeteria with a real live downeast toe-tapping type band. Straw hats and Still. Or relax in the Triple Room with Ma & Pa Kettle movies.

Friday — February 5

2:00 p.m. — *The Lumberjack's Brawl* The biggest drunk ever for Dal and the Mount. Both McInnis Room and Cafeteria. For an all-time great beer party. Waitresses in plaids, jeans and boots. Tin mug give-aways. Stompin' Tom Connors & The Boutillier Brothers.

8:00 p.m. — *Basketball Game at Forum* Dal vs SMU

10:00 p.m. — *Black & Blue & Gold* MSVU & Dal's premiere combined talent show.

Saturday — February 6

1:00 p.m. — *Mount 'n' Do* — Mashmakan Concert — Country Frolics with kissing booths, Casino Gambling, Country eats, bar (lots of beer). Auction, outdoor fun — skidooning, skating, tobogganing, way-out contest. Loads of Fun For All!!!

10:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. — *The Fisherman's Ball* At the Rebecca Cohan Center, hear Peter Law at his farewell appearance. Seafood buffet. Try your luck at the fish pond. Crowning of Winter Carnival Queen.

Sunday — February 7

2:00 p.m. — *Cultural Afternoon* DGDS production of "She was only a Fisherman's Daughter."

3:00 p.m. — *Classical Guitarist* "Ernesto Bitetti" performs

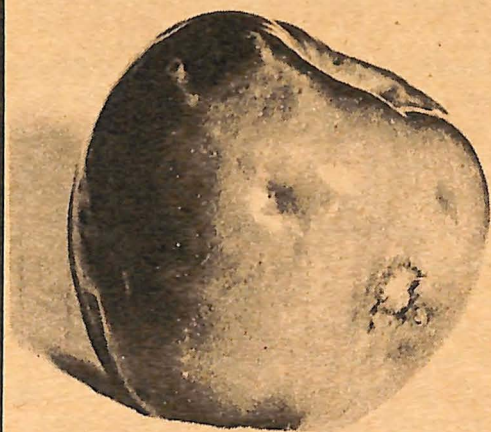
(Both above are in McInnis Room)

8:00 p.m. — *Canadian Folk Rock Concert* in Cohen Auditorium. Jesse Winchester, Bruce Murdock, Sharon Ryan & Bill Garrett, and Chris Roluings



Peter Law and The Pacifics

This apple keeps the doctor away



The apple

The apple shown here is untainted by DDT or any other chemical pesticide. It was discovered by a group of people who, because of specific — and sometimes acute — allergic reactions to the chemicals in our environment, especially foods, are not able to eat the way most of us do. In the course of a search for pure foods they discovered an apple orchard that had been abandoned for about two years.



Yummm!

Carnival Time

by Anne Fothergill

Carnival! A word full of connotations of a festive holiday in Trinidad, Tobago or Granada and the jubilant air of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. But — meanton that word here. "Oh, When's that?" Must you ask? With Dal-Mount co-operation on Carnival this year, things are shaping up to become the biggest event of the season.

For quite a while, the outstanding feature of Winter Carnival has been a lack of the soft white stuff that winter's made of. This year to honour the very untypical weather, the theme of the February 3 to February 7 bash is "Country".

The action starts Wednesday, the third, with a torchlight parade through town. The Mount will have a float entered in this parade, so let's hear your ideas for decoration. You could win \$5.00 for the effort. Later on, there'll be a concert with Peter Law and the Pacifics — and for those of you who didn't run in to these guys at Dal during Frosh week, let me tell you — they're better than terrific. Thursday, there's to be a football game and a dance — with Peter Law in the McInnis Room and a second group in the cafeteria. Meanwhile, should you wish to escape briefly, there'll be movies showing at another location in the SUB. Friday (a holiday for us long-suffering students) will include the Lumberjack's Brawl (a beer garden) in the McInnis Room at Dal, and a basketball game as well. Following closely is

the Black, Blue and Gold Revue — the greatest assembly of talent since — well — um — shall we leave that one open?

Saturday, the Mount turns hostess to the happy throngs of merry makers with Mount 'n' Do — a real country fair where \$1.00 will get you \$100.00 (in fake bills) to use for the events. But, don't forget to spend wisely — there's an auction later on, and you may want a little of that hard cash to keep up with wild bidding. The carnival ball that night will mark the third and last appearance of Peter Law & the Pacifics.

Be sure not to miss it.

Sunday is scheduled to be a cultural day with the appearance of the DGDS production of "She was only a Fisherman's Daughter" as well as "Ernesto Bittetti," classical guitarist and later in the evening, folk performances.

All prices will be low — so, plan not to miss a thing. What makes New Orleans' Mardis Gras great? The spirit of the crowds who flock there each year, right?

Support Carnival, and make your own memories.

See you there!

Home Ecer's Corner

Computerized Hotdogs???

Yes, even the humble hotdog is found among the mechanical greats.

The hotdog, along with its brothers, sausage and bologna, consists of a unique balance of meat, fat, and moisture. Previously, a "formulator" was assigned the job of blending its ten or more ingredients. The finished product had to meet with federal limits on fat and moisture content, yet still retain the desired flavor. But this method seemed both imprecise and time-consuming.

Therefore, the Nova Scotia Co-operative, Abattoir in Halifax called in experts to suggest an economy-wise program. The result, a computer which sputtered out in less time, at lower cost, and with greater accuracy, the meat mining formulas.

So, next time you munch into that sizzling hotdog, treat it with respect. It has the heart of technology behind it.

(Based on article from December, 1970 — Nova Scotia Magazine)

To Your Health

by Vi Moses

Anyone interested in improving and keeping health should read the million seller books written by America's #1 nutritionist, Dr. Adelle Davis.

Her series of "Get Well" books are really incredible reading. Some people in Halifax can vouch for her vitamin recommendations, as they have had personal proven results after using those vitamins she mentions.

Nutrition is of interest to young people but important to everyone. At the University level, people should become aware of the future and especially of health. Without it — there is NO future. Think about this, and be sure to read "Let's Get Well" or "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit". All libraries generally have copies and are kept busy loaning same — read one and see why!! It will be time well used!

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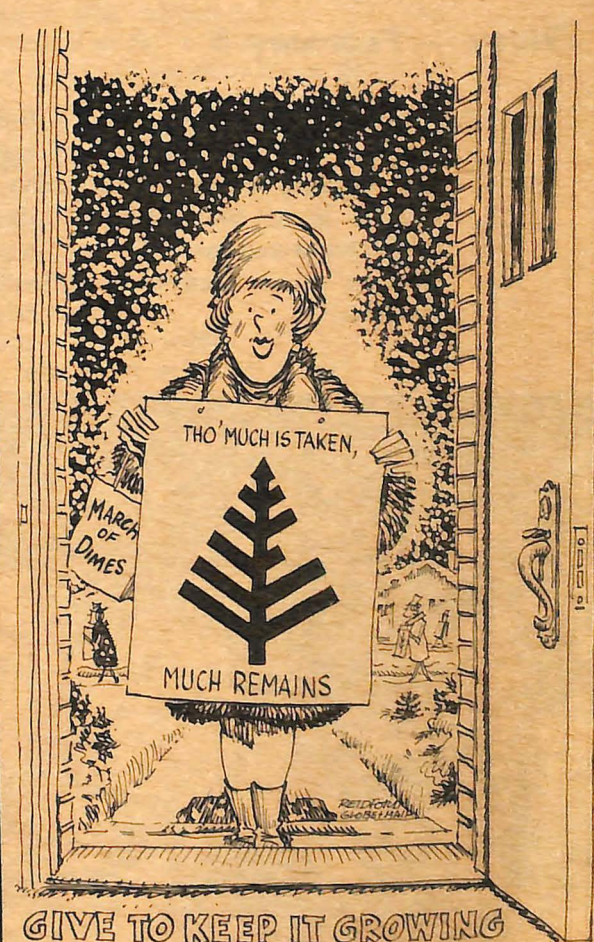
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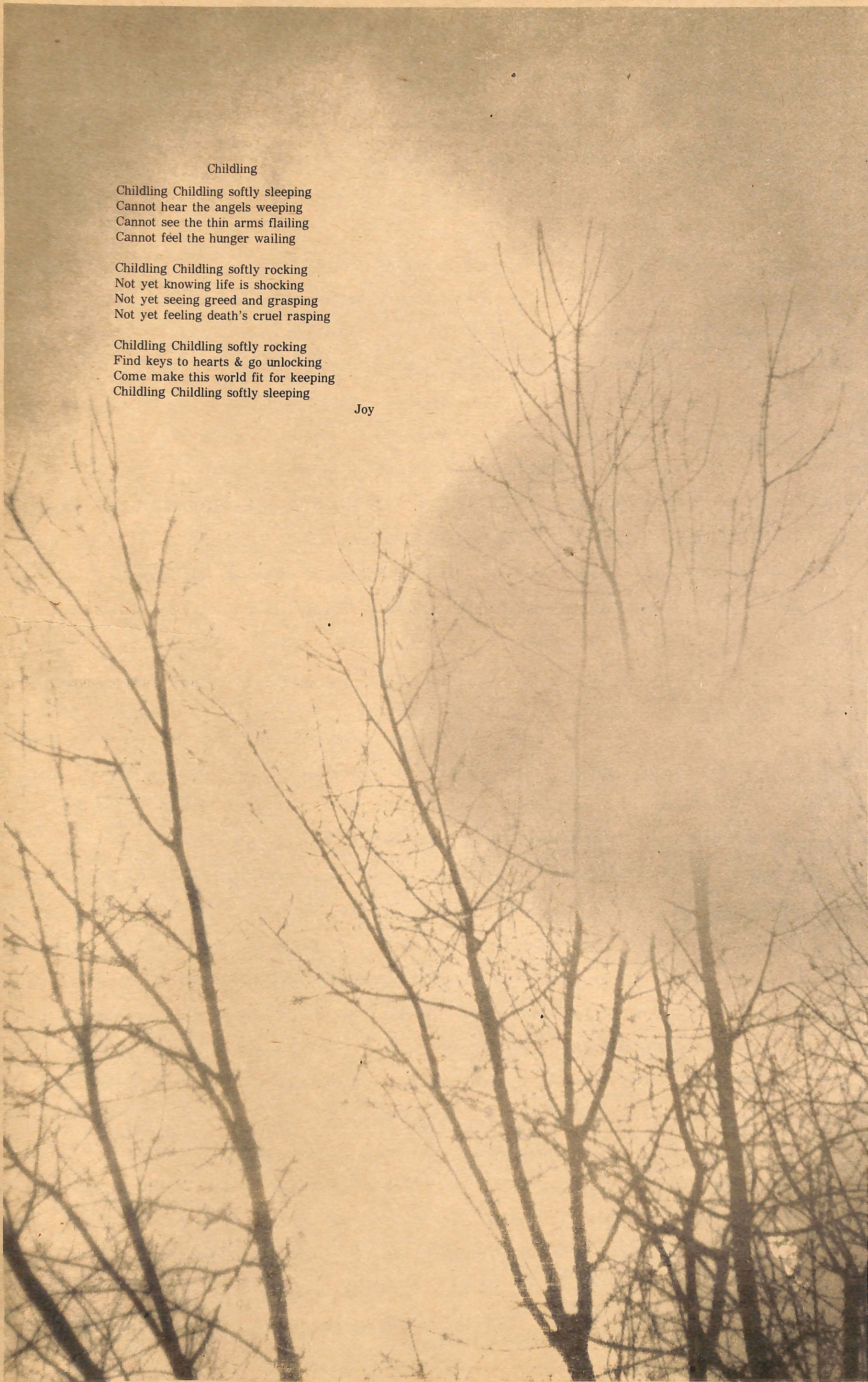
Childling

Childling Childling softly sleeping
Cannot hear the angels weeping
Cannot see the thin arms flailing
Cannot feel the hunger wailing

Childling Childling softly rocking
Not yet knowing life is shocking
Not yet seeing greed and grasping
Not yet feeling death's cruel rasping

Childling Childling softly rocking
Find keys to hearts & go unlocking
Come make this world fit for keeping
Childling Childling softly sleeping

Joy



Dear Mom and Dad,

Since I left for college, I have been remiss in writing and I am sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please sit down. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down. Okay?

Well, then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my residence when it caught on fire shortly after my arrival here is pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in hospital and now I can see almost normally and only get those sick headaches once a day. Fortunately, the fire in the residence and my jump, was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the college, and he was the one who called the Fire Department and the ambulance. He also visited me in the hospital. And since I had nowhere to live because of the burnt out residence, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It's really a basement room, but it's kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't got the exact date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to being Grandparents and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend has a minor infection which prevents us from passing our premarital blood tests and I carelessly caught it from him.

I know that you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and, although not well educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your often-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by that.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no residence fire, I did not have a skull fracture, I was not in the hospital, I am not pregnant, I am not engaged, I am not infected, and there is no boyfriend in my life. However, I am getting a D in history and F in science and I want you to see how these marks in their proper perspective.

Susie