

Enrollment up ~ again

by Janet Mrenica

Increased tuition fees, larger classes, and increased numbers of part-time faculty have not resulted in the expected decrease in enrolment at the Mount.

Full-time enrolment is 1562 students, which is an increase of 96 students over last year. Part-time enrolment has increased by 93 students, bringing the total to 915.

In a recent press release, the University President, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton stated that the increases showed that the Mount was fulfilling its goal by offering career-oriented programs in addition to traditional liberal arts and sciences.

Within the full-time studies, the most significant increases are in the Child Studies (23%), Public Relations (62%), Secretarial (17%), and Business Administration (12%).

In the Release, the Registrar, Mrs. Hartley, stated that there were approximately 11 per cent more part-time students enrolled this Fall over last year. The greatest number of part-time students are not enrolled in any specific degree program.

International Student enrolment has decreased by 35% since last year. At present there

are 82 international students enrolled. They make up 3.4% of the university population.

This year the Differential Fee was implemented on incoming international students. The first year international student enrolment has decreased by 13 students, bringing the total to 24.

"I would assume that the Differential Fee has some effect on the entry of foreign students in our educational system, which is highly evident in the drop in enrolment of first year foreign students," said Paul McNair, the Student Union President. "I would further assume that these people would be in a higher income bracket than those who had come before, or that they are receiving financial assistance from the government of their country."

Male students now make up almost 20 per cent of the university population. This is a substantial increase, as last year they made up only 10 per cent of the population.

Trends have shown that as enrolments increase, so does the level of services provided. In times of financial restraint, and decreases in enrolments, cutbacks in services and fund-

ing are two major results. To date, the government has decreased its funding to universities because of the declining enrolments. Does that mean that we are to accept a lesser quality of education, though we pay more for it?

High turnout for SUNS

by Janet Mrenica

Communication with community groups and the fine tuning of the Fall campaign were the major issues discussed at the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) conference, held October 27-28 at St. Mary's University.

Representatives from nine institutions out of a possible thirteen were in attendance. "This is the most attendance that we have had in a long time," said Mike McNeil, Chairperson of SUNS.

Plans for coalition building with community groups have begun. A committee has been

established to study the feasibility of a provincial day of protest against cutbacks, which would be sponsored by SUNS. The event would take place in the Spring.

The plans for the Fall campaign are far and few between according to Eileen Dooley, AOSC Board representative on the NUS Central Committee. She is very disappointed in the fact that the campaign is behind schedule.

"Delegates to the conference believe in student apathy, and personally, I don't," she said. "Students must be made aware of the

importance of the issues, and the most obvious way to do that is by holding general assemblies."

Mike McNeil, on behalf of SUNS, will be presenting the Student Aid submission to the MPHEC's committee that is studying the question of Financial Aid to Maritime Students. Areas to be covered include the philosophy of the program, student mobility across Canada, Part Time

SEE SUNS PG 2

Do not miss the MPHEC Public hearings on the question of Student Aid. They are being held at the Holiday Inn on November 6th. Scheduled for 2:00 p.m. is the Dalhousie Student Union; at 4:00 p.m. is Mount Saint Vincent University; at 8:00 p.m. is the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. Be there to show that you care!

The Picaro

Winter Carnival coming

by Maura O'Neil

Plans are now in the making for Mount St. Vincent's annual carnival. This year, the country theme is: Yahoo Mount 'N You.

The carnival will be from January 30 to February 3. Among the activities are: a Country Fair, Square Dance, Variety Show, and a night with Ryans Fancy.

If you want to help in making Carnival '80 a big success, there will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 at 3:00 in the Saceteria. For further information, contact me at the Picaro, or Beth Brothers—429-4500, and Anita Lathigee—429-8147.

24HOUR STRIKE

60,000 CEGEP STUDENTS HAVE A HOLIDAY

MONTREAL (CUP)—More than 60,000 Quebec students stayed home October 25 as teachers at 33 CEGEPS (community colleges) went on a one-day walkout to protest lagging contract talks.

The teachers were among an estimated 50,000 civil servants who participated in the walkout, designed to put pressure on the Parti Quebecois government in contract negotiations.

Picket lines were respected by students, non-teaching staff and CEGEP administrators and there were no reports of trouble at any of the CEGEPs.

Some of the teachers at one of Vanier College's campuses in Montreal are upset with the tactic, however. They feel the move will have no effect and expect a general strike by civil servants next spring.

But others were pleased with the walkout.

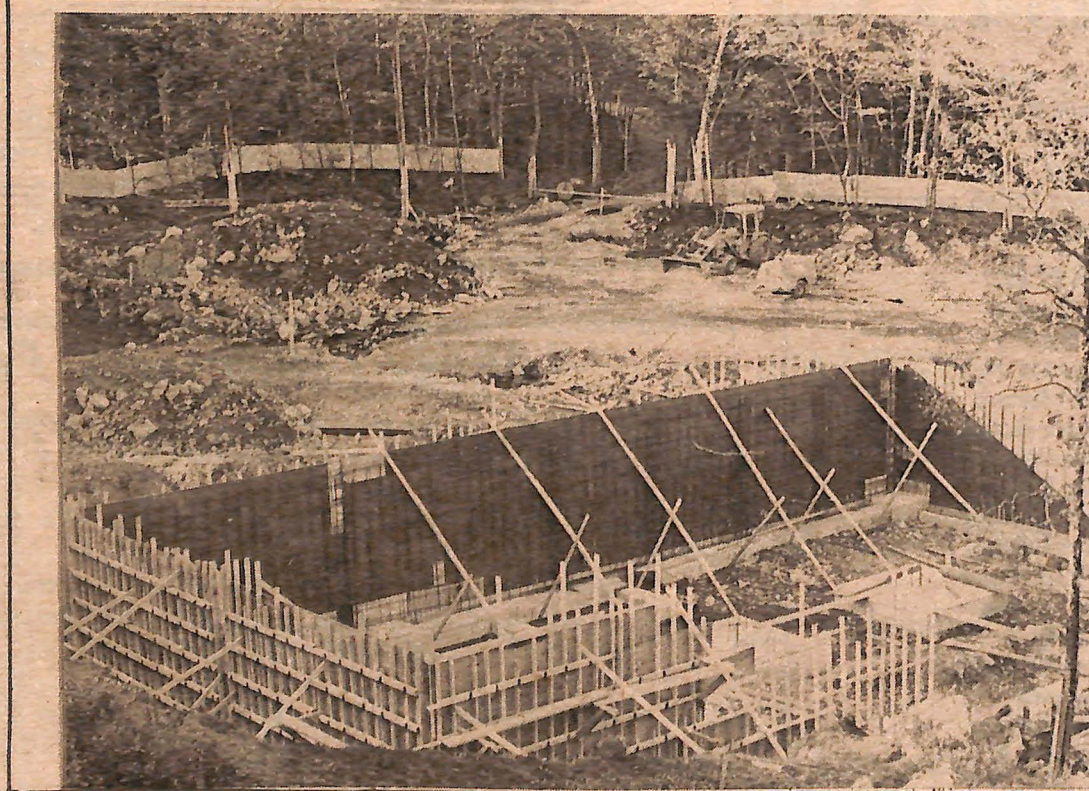
"Finally the union is standing up against the government," says John Philpot, vice-president of the Vanier teachers' association. Philpot said the walkout will convince

the government that the unions are serious about getting a new contract.

"There is no way we are going to give up things we won

SEE CEGEP PG 2

CONSTRUCTION STARTED--Cement has been poured for the foundations of the lower levels of the social-athletic complex. That's about the summary of the work done to date. Each issue from now on, the Picaro will carry a photo-summary of the construction.



PICARO: MORAN

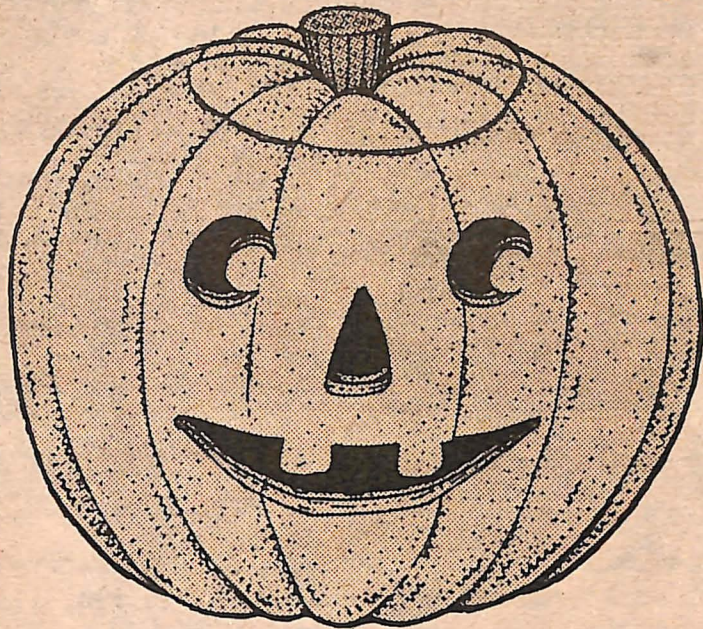
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GREAT PUMKIN DELIVERS

by Mary MacInnis

For the children at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital the Great Pumpkin really does exist thanks to the kind hearts of Evaristus (third floor that is). By an unanimous vote a collection of donations were, in the magic of Hallowe'en, turned into little sacks brimming to the top with candies and such goodies. The official delivery date is October 30, in enough time for all the children, who are unable to join the hobgoblins, to unite in the spirit of giving and sharing!!!!



THE PICARO IS



The PICARO is a member of CUP (Canadian University Press), and is published twice monthly by the MSVU Student Union, located in Rosaria Hall, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The deadline date for all submissions is Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

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EDITORIAL

by Francis Moran

Two student newspapers in Halifax, which usually are only faced with censorship from their Student Councils, have been hit with censorship by their printers because of allegedly libelous articles and statements.

The Saint Mary's University Journal, universally recognized as a rather crude news sheet that delights in taking swipes at everybody and everything, was censored by their printer because of a cartoon and statements it carried about Margaret Trudeau's flair for flinging with well known gentle?-men.

The articles in question were carried on the Journal's satire page, where no subject is spared the frequently biting,

occasionally witty and always gross criticisms of the Journal staff.

The Journal's printers objected to the articles and said that unless they were removed, the Journal would not be published. The Journal complied.

The Dalhousie Gazette then got into the act and wrote a story about the censorship of the Journal. The Gazette's story quoted the censored statements as well as a statement from the management of the Journal's printers telling the Journal where they could go with their article. Unfortunately, they were told to go to the Gazette's printers, who, by the way, also print the Picaro.

The Gazette's printers then stated that they refused to print

the Gazette's story because it objected to both the statements about Ms. Trudeau and to the statement from the Journal's printers about their (the Gazette's printers') ethics.

The Gazette then requested that the space to be filled by the censored story be left blank so that readers would know the paper had been censored. But the printers refused to do this. The Gazette, already delayed by a day because of the controversy, also backed down, under protest.

Confused???? That's because, in a desperate attempt to escape censorship ourselves, we have avoided as much as possible any references to the specific parties involved.

Watch this space for all further developments.

SUNS CONT.FROM PAGE 1

students, Handicapped students, and the right for a grant based system.

Included in the verbal presentation will be a latest development in the area of Student Aid. The Council of the Ministers of Education (CME) and the Secretary of State have established a Federal/Provincial Task Force that will be examining the questions of Student Aid, Bilingualism, and Satellite

Education. The Deputy Minister of Education, Gerald McCarthy, has said that there will not be any student representative on the body.

New additions to the Steering Committee are Wayne Hall from the University of King's College as the Treasurer, and Dick Matthews, the President of Dalhousie Student Union, as the interim representative for Nova Scotia on the NUS

Central Committee. The position of Public Relations Officer has yet to be filled.

The conference was termed very successful by the organizations Chairperson. The next plenary will be held at SUNS' place of origin, Acadia University. The first birthday celebrations are scheduled to be held the weekend of November 24-25.

CEGEP CONT. FROM PAGE 1

in the last contract, or settle for a decrease in salary," said Vanier teacher Hugh Bickford.

Teachers say provincial government contract proposals would actually cut their salaries by 13.5 per cent over three years.

The walkout also affected hospitals, with many operations cancelled for the day because

of staff shortages. But all emergency services were maintained.

The workers and teachers who walked out are members of the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), one of three labour federations bargaining together in the Common Front with the gov-

ernment. But the other two federations decided not to go along with the walkout, weakening its effectiveness. Common Front organizers say that after a weekend evaluation of the walkout, a vote could be held in early November to decide on a full scale general strike.

INTERESTED IN THE YEARBOOK ???

Anyone interested in taking photographs for the 1980 yearbook, or interested in working on it are asked to contact Steve Hall at 443-4224 and leave a message. If you already have pictures of events or happenings around the campus or shots of the campus, you are welcome to submit them for the yearbook.

ATTENTION ALL PATRONS OF THE DAL-MOUNT SPECIAL

Do you have a 9:05 class at the Mount?

Would you like the Halifax Transit Corporation to extend the service of the Dal-Mount special to include a bus run from the Dal SUB at 8:30am?

Call Elaine - 423 4757 for more information.

BIG CROWD AT HALLOWEEN DISCO

MANY TURNED AWAY AT DOOR

by Sue Drapeau

A host of Halloween characters who turned out to Trick or Treat at the Student Union's Halloween night disco had to be turned away after the Fire

Marshall's limit of 150 people in Rosaria Lounge was reached.

About 50, many of whom were angry, had to be turned away at about 9:30 when the limit was reached. Most did not understand why the cafeteria

had not been booked for this occasion, and were disappointed to find out that they had arrived too late. The student council, it turns out, had not anticipated such a crowd, because of recent trends of attendance at student union functions. This is the first time since the last time "Ryan's Fancy" were here that capacity crowds were reached.

In a letter to the editor, published in this issue, the executive of the student council said that if it were not for the physical limitations of moving the music upstairs, they would have done so and hired more security "on the spur of the moment", to accommodate the disappointed ghosts, goblins and witches waiting outside.

Organizers though were thrilled at the turnout, indicating that the trend may be for better attendance at Mount functions in the future. Those who did get in were also pleased with the attendance, particularly the predominance of those in costume. One person said that they had not expected this many people to show up at all, let alone in costume.

The costumes were delightful and original, ranging from Bert & Ernie to Mickey Mouse, as well as the usual array of witches, gypsies, ghosts, goblins, togas, and of course 2 nuns and a priest.



Ernie and Bert made an appearance

PICARO: MORAN



PICARO: MORAN

The party got so good, no-one knew which end was up

The trauma of adjusting to Canada

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S POINT OF VIEW

The trauma of adjusting to a new society, our society, is faced each day by about 85 foreign M.S.V.U. students.

Carol Hill, the student counsellor for M.S.V.U., says that both foreign and native first-year students have to cope with new experiences, such as deadlines, pressure and independence. Hill says that "this plus the addition of the cultural shock can be a tremendous experience to the foreign student."

"You do strange things here," said one student from Malaysia. Asked in what way, she said "Oh many things, for one you eat differently, but the most different is how you act."

Some students, as to be expected, are relating to the Canadian culture quite positively, while others are becoming more disillusioned with this land of "great opportunity."

"I feel that Canadians have a mediocre standard," said one student from Grenada. "Back home, we are taught to do our very best (academically), but some students here are satisfied with a mere pass. To me a pass is 70."

One German student is impressed with the people in Canada. She believes that we are more liberal than her German acquaintances.

Many foreign students seek

members of their own nationality to befriend, to reduce the intensity of resocialization. Thus, they don't have to learn the entire culture at once, and can learn about our culture from the friends who have been in Canada longer than they have.

The International Students of the Mount are classified by their country of citizenship.

The M.S.V.U. overseas students come from Antigua, Antilles, the Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, the British West Indies, Greece, Grenada, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Lesotho, Malaysia, Nevis, Nigeria, Panama, Singapore, South Africa, Switzerland, Trinidad, Tanzania, the U.S.A. and the United Kingdom.

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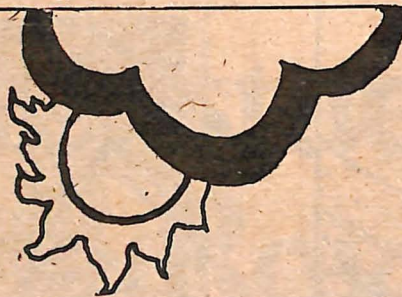
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CAMPUS COMMENT

Question This Week: What do you think of the idea of men being permitted in residence rooms?



Sure, it's a great idea. They should have certain hours though, and later on weekends. There should be equal privileges for all of the residences.

Cheryl Muse—
1st yr. Medical Sec.



I think it would be a great idea. I don't know why it wasn't thought about before. The hours should be later, about 1:00, on the weekends.

Carolyn Fralick—1st yr. BSc Home Ec.

We think it's a good idea. It should be during the days and on weekends—not at study hours. It's only fair that we should have male visitors.

Mickey Mouses—

Mary Gallagher—

1st yr. BSc Home Ec.

& Sandra White—

1st yr. Medical Sec.



I think it's a good idea and I think it should depend on which residence you live in. 3rd year students should have more privileges.

Lynn O'Brien—3rd yr. BA



It's a great idea. There should be reasonable hours, until about one, and it should apply to all the residences.

M.L. Balzter—2nd yr. BSc



I think it's great. After all guys are, well you know how it is! They should be allowed in at least until 12:00. There'd be a lot more competition among the girls too.

Freddie the Clown—1st yr. Legal Sec.

I think males should be allowed in the girls' rooms. We're not that provocative. I wouldn't go for weekdays though—it might bring the academic standard down. We should make a compromise, start small and build up.

Wendy Connors—2nd yr. BBA



We think it's a great idea but only at certain times. We can see it on the weekends, not during the week. In the Birches, where they're older and paying more, there should be less restrictions on male visitors. We don't think it will come about though because there are too many difficult steps involved.

Julie MacGarvey—1st yr. BBA
Dell Gavel—1st yr. Medical Sec.



Most of the students agree with the idea of men being permitted to visit in the residence rooms. They feel that reasonable hours are important and that responsible attitudes would be taken.



TEQUILA SAUZA!

NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

Dal-Mount agreement questioned

by Patricia Seary

"Dal-Mount Affiliation"

Rumours are continually arising to the effect that Mount students no longer have full privileges within the Dalhousie Student Union.

These rumours usually start because a Mount student has had some trouble getting into the SUB. "One time, I was told that Mount students could no longer sign people in. I could enter, but a Dal student had to sign my friend in," said a MSVU student. Another MSVU student was told by a

member of the SUB staff that Mount students were never allowed to sign anyone into the SUB building; one Dalhousie student questioned, replied that "I was with a group of friends and one girl goes to the Mount. She had no problem getting into the SUB, but she was not allowed to sign in her boyfriend. One of us from Dal had to sign him in."

Other students questioned, both from the Mount and Dalhousie, said they had heard of these problems, but

never had any themselves. Others said they'd never heard of any trouble whatsoever.

In order to clear up this confusion surrounding what right MSVU students have at Dalhousie, here is the information according to the Dal-Mount affiliation agreement.

Each Mount student pays \$41 union fees which are broken down as follows:

The National Union of Students	\$1.00
Dal Student Union	2.75
Drug Plan	7.00
Mount Student Union	30.25

According to the Dal-Mount agreement, the \$2.75 per student paid to Dalhousie entitles Mount Students to:

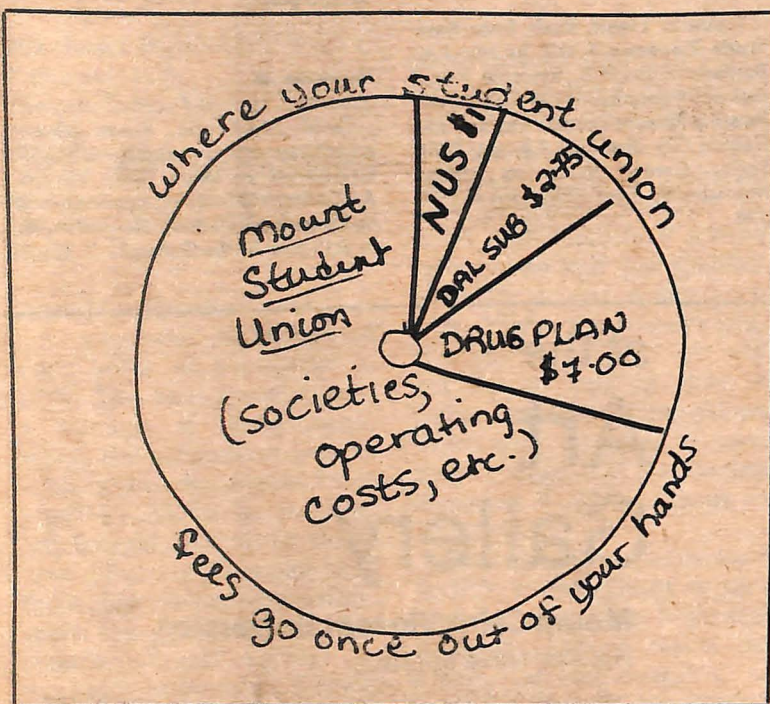
full SUB privileges, office and printing services, entertainment co-operation, use of resource people, Dal radio, admission to competitions, clubs and societies, and privileges comparable to Dal in regard to gymnasium, rink, fields and athletic equipment. The latter, however, does not include the new Dalplex. Mount Students can join for a \$60 fee, as may all other non-Dal students.

Questioned this week, as to how long the Dal-Mount affiliation will last, Jeannette White, Executive Vice President, MSVU Student Council said "Dal wants to renegotiate the amount of fees given to them for our

privileges. So, what will happen in the future is unsure at the moment, but as it stands now, Mount students still have full privileges."

Theoretically all SUB staff are told what the Mount student's rights are within Dalhousie, but it is possible to run into a few SUB staff who don't know the score. This may account for the discrepancy between student's answers.

When White made enquiries at the Dalhousie Student Council offices, she was assured that a reminder of what the Dal-Mount affiliation benefits include would be passed along to the SUB staff.



PROF. RE-INSTATED

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—After a six-year battle with the administration over the non-renewal of his contract, music professor Robert McCarthy is back teaching at Acadia University.

The Dean of Law at Queen's University, Bernard Adell, ruled April 16 that the non-renewal of McCarthy's contract by the Acadia Board of Governors was procedurally and substantially improper.

After the ruling, McCarthy was offered, and accepted, a three year untenured appointment as assistant Professor of Music and will be eligible to apply for a tenured position in two years.

The decision not to renew McCarthy's contract in November, 1973, prompted protests by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Acadia Students' Union.

The Acadia Board of Gover-

nors agreed in March 1974 to establish an independent hearing committee which in turn decided that it did not have enough information to advise on the dismissal.

The committee did conclude that the procedures employed in the recommendation of non-renewal were not those normally practiced at the university, and as a result, McCarthy was offered a one year term in the music department while his performance was being reassessed by the new Dean of Music, Vernon Ellis.

Ellis recommended in January 1975 that McCarthy's contract not be renewed, and president J.M.R. Beveridge accepted the new recommendation.

But the protest of the dismissal escalated rapidly.

A hunger strike was staged by some Acadia students and

McCarthy brought legal action against the Board of Governors of the university.

The dispute and attempts to resolve it came to a critical stage in 1978 when Beveridge retired as president and was replaced by Alan Sinclair.

Sinclair, wishing to settle the controversy, offered his resignation to the Board of Governors when it appeared that the dispute would not be sent to binding arbitration.

Prompted by Sinclair's announcement, the Board reconsidered its stand on the McCarthy issue and agreed to send it to arbitration.

Dean Bernard Adell accepted the appointment as investigator with adjudicative powers on January 4, 1979.

Adell made his final decision to overrule the dismissal after conducting hearings at Acadia in March.

CAPUS - TROUBLED

Mary MacKenzie, President of the Continuing and Part-Time University Students (CAPUS) at the Mount resigned last week leaving the Association with a depleted executive lacking a President, Vice President and secretary.

MacKensie, reading her letter of resignation to an Association meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 24, said that the two year term of office she was elected to fill had ended and that she was pleased to say that 2 important goals, having representatives on university governing boards and on the Student Council had both been realized during that time.

She expressed hopes that the future executive will instigate more CAPUS involvement in orientation for mature students, contributions to the student handbook, convocation involvement, increased association with the Alumnae, work on the University yearbook and an increased publicity campaign for CAPUS.

On an external level, CAPUS hopes to have a further affiliation with the Canadian Organization of Part-Time University Students (COPUS) through which they may keep in contact with students in other universities. There should also be efforts directed towards an improved system of financial aid for

Part-Time students.

The meeting ended with an address by Cynthia Cook, President of COPUS, who emphasized the importance of Continuing and Part-Time students involving themselves more in University life.

A lot of students like the Royal Bank for a lot of reasons



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ATTENTION
NOVA SCOTIA STUDENTS

Any students still interested in applying for Nova Scotia Student Aid: The deadline has been lifted.

Applications available at Student Aid Office, Rosaria Hall.

There are two exhibits opening Friday, November 16 at 8:30 in the Art Gallery at Mount Saint Vincent University, **Under Glass** photography by David MacKenzie of Halifax and **Photography by George Steeves** of Halifax. Everyone is invited.

November 17

National Film Board Award-winning Films: **Bighorn**, **The Catch**, **The Chairmaker** and **the Boys** will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Saturday, November 17, at 3:30 p.m.

My Scotland is the topic of the **Saturday Afternoon at the Library** series, at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, November 17 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

November 20

David MacKenzie, whose photographs appear in the exhibit—**UNDER GLASS**—at the Mount Saint Vincent Art Gallery will be doing a presentation on his work on Tuesday, November 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Gallery.

November 14

Pre-school films: **The Happy Prince**, **What on Earth**, and **Mr. Frog Went A-Courting** will be shown at the Halifax North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Wednesday, November 14, at 10:30 a.m. and again on Saturday, November 17, at 3:30 p.m.

November 16

Synthetic Liquid Fuels from Nova Scotia Resources, a talk by Mr. J.A. Brothers of the N.S. Research Foundation Corporation, is the topic of the **Issues in Science Lecture Series** at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Friday, November 16, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

ATTENTION MEMBERS
RACQUETBALL AND SQUASH CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, November 14th, 12:30 in Rosaria Lounge.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME.

November 8

DAY CARE ACTION is sponsoring a public meeting on Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the North End Library, Gottingen Street, to protest the provincial government's recently released Task Force Report on Day Care Financing.

While this report appears to be giving day cares more funding, in reality fully subsidized and unsubsidized parents will be paying more, and

many may no longer be able to afford day care. Women providing sole support for children will be especially hard hit. Day care workers, already grossly underpaid, may be vulnerable to wage cuts as centres try to save money. Financial instability will continue to plague day care in Nova Scotia.

Parents, day care workers, and concerned citizens are urged to come and discuss the Report and plan action.

Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery will show the film **Georges Seurat**, part of the series, **Pioneers of Modern Painting** narrated by Kenneth Clark, Saturday, November 10 and Sunday, November 11 at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, November 14 at 12 and 1 p.m. Phone 443-4450 for further information.

November 11

The Dartmouth Regional Library, Main Library will be closed Sunday, November 11 for Remembrance Day.

Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery will show the film **Claude Monet**, part of the series **Pioneers of Modern Painting** narrated by Kenneth Clark, Saturday, November 17 and Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, November 21 at 12 and 1 p.m. Phone 443-4450 for further information.

ATTENTION
NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENTS
STUDENT AID ANNOUNCEMENT
1979-80

Have you submitted your earnings review form to the Student Aid Branch?

Remember your Bursary cheque will not be processed until the earning's review form and all required documentation is received.

November 30, 1979, is the deadline for receipt of the earnings review form.

Forms are available from the Student Aid Office, Rosaria Hall.

at the
Art
Gallery

Mount Saint Vincent University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Children's Puppet Workshops

With Jim MacSwain: 8 sessions; 10-12 noon Saturdays, beginning Oct. 13; Ages 8-14; \$30 fee includes materials. Children will explore and create shadow and hand puppets.

Drawing and Painting

With Felicity Redgrave: 8 lessons; 7-9 Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 9; \$25 fee does not include supplies; beginners welcome as well as those with experience; the class will explore the use of colour and the current gallery exhibits.

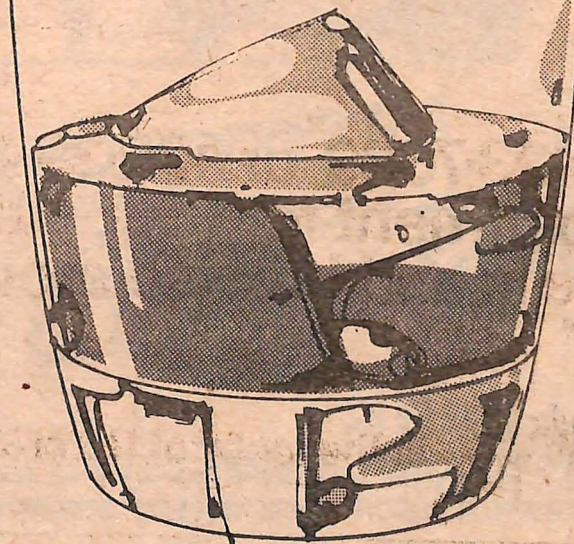
DONT MISS DORIS WALL

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Lady in Black, 1977
multi-coloured woodcut, 54x85 cm.
Doris Wall Larson

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LETTERS

Mr. Terence Donahoe, the Minister of Education, will be speaking to students on November 26th at 11:00 a.m. Topics that will be included in his speech are the philosophy v.s. the practice of the Student Aid program; the responsibility of the Province towards post-secondary education; the allocation of Established Program Financing [EPF] funds; the future projections of the role of the university. Following will be an extensive question and answer period. If you care about your future, you will be there!

The following is a letter to Janet Mrenica from Minister of Education Terry Donahoe in answer to her letter to him of Sept. 5, 1979, expressing education concerns.

Ms Janet Mrenica
External V.P.
Mount Saint Vincent Student
Union
Mount Saint Vincent Univer-
sity
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3M 2J6

Dear Ms Mrenica:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 5, 1979. You have touched upon a number of broad issues which are reflected in policies with extremely complex back-grounds. As far as possible, our federal system, by extensive inter-provincial and federal-provincial negotiation, seeks to give effect to the trends of our society as equitably as possible. For any individual group the results of negotiation and compromise will rarely if ever be satisfactory. However, difficult decisions have to be made from time to time in striking a balance between diverse interests.

Under the Federal-Pro-
vincial Fiscal Arrange-

ments Acts of 1967 and 1972, Nova Scotia fared reasonably well. Because we do not have a flourishing tax base, the cost-sharing programmes were beneficial even if we could afford only half a Ford rather than half the Cadillac available to our richer partners. Under the present system of "tax-points" we will not fare so well, in spite of some transitional provisions which were designed to ease the introduction of tax sharing measures disadvantageous to Nova Scotia.

Ours is an evolutionary society. Legislation or regulations which can be improved without causing harm to others can be repealed or amended through the normal and acceptable process. In this regard, I am glad to be able to rely upon the various universities' Student Councils to offer specific constructive comment on all matters which impinge upon their interests.

Yours very truly,
Terrence R. B. Donahoe

FLYING ELEPHANTS

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the asinine article pleading for sympathy votes for the excruciatingly wretched flying elephants. Such creatures are detrimental to our society to say nothing of contributing absolutely zero input to our social and economic productivity. Their humungous misshapen bodies block the sun on these bright fall days, conceal the stars on these dark fall nights, turn out fauna and flora into jagged protusions, and lastly obstruct the paths of our fine feathered friends, the seagulls. As flying elephant season has just been officially opened, I presume it my prerogative to take my water pistol, my b-b gun, my baseball bat, and my keen nosed flying elephant bloodhound and rid our campus of these winged wanderers. I urge you all to do the same.

Signed dedicated to the cause
PS I am still cleaning off my sneakers because of jumping into an inviting pile of leaves and landing splat in flying elephant sh*?!#*

ENTERTAINMENT!!

To the Editor,

Wednesday evening, October 31, saw the Mount hold its annual Halloween disco. The turnout of clowns, ghosts, witches, goblins and out-for-

fun people was fantastic. So much that Entertainment was caught totally unprepared and unfortunately many had to be turned away disappointed.

Recent experiences concerning entertainment has led to expect lesser turnout. We would have gladly moved our Halloween celebration to the cafeteria and would have done

so had we been physically able to take the music with us, and increased our security on the spur of the moment.

To all who came we were delighted to see you there and look forward to more of the same.

The Executive
Student Council



graduation portraits

by *J. Harris*

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J. Harris

in the lobby of Hotel Nova Scotian



Lunch Break on the brewery assembly line? Well sort of! These people are lining up their bottles on the table to show Olands Brewery just how appreciative they are.

NO PROBLEM GETTING A ROOM

by Francis Moran

Most of the problems and controversies surrounding on-campus housing were addressed by the Mount's housing officer during an interview with the **Picaro** last week.

Heather Sutherland, who has been the Mount's housing officer since July, said there is no longer a list of people waiting to get into residence but there are still a number of students who would like to be relocated within the residence halls.

"After the room draw, the priority (for rooms) goes to the freshmen," Sutherland said, and this is the reason why vacant rooms in Assisi Hall have been given to students entering the University for the first time, rather than to returning students who already have a room in residence but want to relocate.

Once the waiting list has been depleted "We try to put the upperclassmen where they want to go," she said. Although there are some rooms vacant on campus, these are, for the most part, in Vincent Hall, and upperclassmen who want to relocate will have to wait until the rooms they want

become vacant.

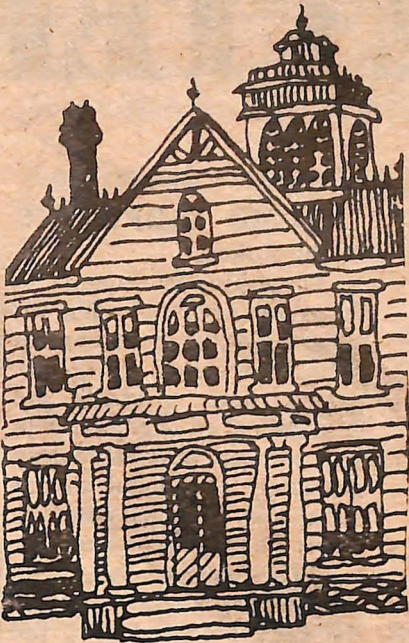
A waiting list of these students has been constructed and allocation of rooms will go by this list, except in cases of emergency, Sutherland said.

A freeze on students relocating was imposed earlier this year to enable the housing office to better take care of students wanting to get into residence.

"It (the room freeze) occurred because it is so hectic at the beginning of the year. People don't arrive or arrive and leave after a few days. We didn't have the time to take care of students wanting to switch rooms. We had a waiting list of about 40 students who wanted to get into residence so we put a freeze on people switching rooms."

Sutherland said the reduction in the amount of freshmen housing space caused by the sisters of Charity taking back two wings of Vincent Hall did have an effect on her office.

"We have about 40 freshmen in Assisi and that's a significant increase. As a result of the cutbacks in freshmen residence space, the traditionally upper-classmen residences have been



affected."

She added that her office does not know if the Sisters plan to take any more space back. "We have a lease with them," she said, and so the Sisters must give the housing office notice of their intentions.

As far as the annual room draw, always a controversial issue on campus, is concerned, Sutherland said she hasn't thought that far ahead

yet.

"I intend to find out from other universities how (the allocation of residence space) is done," she said.

An old and controversial issue, more liberal visiting rules, was also discussed and Sutherland pointed out that the actual decision about more open hours comes from the Board of Governors and the Corporation of the University.

"Certainly the students are going to have to show some concrete interest in open hours," she said, before the Board looks at the case.

"One thing the residents have to keep in mind is that they're not going to get completely open hours right away. They have to be realistic in their expectations and accept what they can get now as being the foot in the door anyway."

Sutherland said there is still a trend for students to seek on-campus accommodation. "Everything is so expensive nowadays that by the time you find an apartment, with food and transportation costs the way they are today, residences are still feasible."

When asked how many male students used her office to find off-campus housing, Sutherland replied "It is hard to say how many students are processed through this office."

Probably not many. But the housing bulletin board is down in Rosaria and most people would go to that rather than come to the office."

Sutherland said one of the biggest problem her office faces which is usually not realized by students is the amount of paperwork involved in a room switch.

"People don't realize the amount of paperwork we have to do in this office. (When someone switches rooms) we have to notify the business office, the computer center, the registrar, the mailing room, the house mothers, etc. And there's only so much information we can process."

One of the biggest plusses the University offers as far as housing is concerned is, according to Sutherland, the wide variety of residence types that exist on campus.

"I think that we have some unique forms of housing, the French House, where faculty members get involved and find out what residence life is really like, is one example."

"Then we have the Birches and Marywood which are non-mealplan residences. People live together and have more of a responsibility than in the other residences."

"I think it is our advantage to offer as many different types of housing as possible."

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P.R. WEEKEND

by Theresa Campbell

The sensational 70s, that is the theme for the Public Relations weekend scheduled for November 15-17. Every year, different faculties have a special weekend and this year the Public Relations department has decided to have one.

Marion MacDonald, president of the P.R. Society, was

able to give an outline of what will be happening during the weekend.

Thursday afternoon at Seton, games will be held with prizes for the best players and beverages for all. (Admission Free). In the evening there is a salute to disco at "The Office" which is located in Halifax. (Admission Free).

Friday afternoon, a Smoker Pub will be held, along with cheap beer a movie "The Good-bye Girl" will be shown (Admission \$1.50). Friday evening at Rosaria, Dutchy Mason will be playing. This is from 9-1 and is both Wet & Dry. (Admission \$3.50).


Saturday evening at Rosaria, A Grand Finale will be held. The top 5 songs from each year in the seventies will be played along with trivia questions about the seventies. Served will be wine, cheese, beer and liquor.

Nancy Chan is the Chairperson of the committee of about 15 people planning the weekend. 6 of those are working on publicity and the rest are busy planning activities. The reason for the tribute to the seventies is that this is the last year of the seventies. The events and films taking place over the weekend will be those popular during the seventies.

Advance tickets will be sold. Watch for the place to be announced.

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Cafeteria Improvements Promised

by Kim Turner

Student complaints concerning cafeteria service offered to residents, made last week to Michael Merrigan, Executive Assistant to the President, resulted in both attempts to improve such service and to increased communication between students and Administration.

Investigating the situation, Merrigan found students complaining of hair in food, food served cold, the salad bar running out, overcooked food and too many french fries.

He says that students with complaints should not hesitate to voice them. "You pay well for meals like in any other restaurant where you'd order a meal—if you're not happy you take it back—when you've eaten and you're satisfied, you pay. But we charge before the first bite. We should expect good service."

Both Merrigan and Food Service Director Gary Ring feel that much of the problem stemmed from a breakdown in communication between administration and students, where students didn't go to complain to the administration

and the administration never went out to question students.

Ring emphasized the need for students to know that they have an open door policy and that they should feel free to go to him with complaints or suggestions for improvements.

Merrigan said that students are afraid to go to the administration, thinking that they won't accomplish anything, but that there would be "better progress if they stopped to talk to us." He also added that "Students can do it. You don't have to sit there

as if you're a visitor. You pay—if something's needed you go in and ask."

After spending over a week eating all meals in the cafeteria and questioning students, Merrigan says that he feels that the monotony that the staff experiences in their

jobs is partly responsible for the problems.

"All you need to do is stand over them and nag and push and pressure." He also stated that so far he has received full co-operation from the staff and that right now there is an "upgrading and an increasing awareness and motivation to do the job—and it is monotonous."

Changes so far include menus for the day being posted, a two week moratorium on french fries, one staff person assigned to be the "eyes of the dining room" to assure that everything is replenished, the method of serving desserts has changed to prolong freshness, and the way of serving meals (garnishes, quantity) is being changed to make meals appear more appetizing.

In the future Gary Ring wants to make improvements on the weekend menus. The problems in this area come from the extended time frame in which meals are served. He hopes to install a grill which would allow for short order cooking and thus more variety for students.

BIG BROTHERS OFFER VOLUNTEERS A GREAT FEELING' !

by Sandy Spencer

"Volunteers Spotlighted"

The above was the catchy title of a recent flyer put out by a major grocery retailer, to update the public on the rising agencies of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association of Canada.

Did it work? You bet! September 9th to 16th was nationally recognized as Big Brothers/Big Sisters Week. The purpose of this week was to present a bouquet to the large number of adult volunteers who contribute so much to the success of this organization. Of course, the ulterior motive was to recruit more of these people who will, out of

their sheer concern for others, donate a few hours of their time per week, to be a friend to a youngster from a one-parent family.

This article is not meant to prey on your sympathy but instead to make you, as a potential volunteer, aware of the agency's motives, and the great feeling you can get by doing so little.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an agency working without charge. With the exception of a few paid professionals, the agency depends solely on the work of the volunteer public. Its only purpose is to help children from one-parent

families to grow into respectable, well-adjusted citizens.

Whether it be the mother or the father who is the missing parent, the children of that family are in need of an adult companion upon whom he/she can turn to when the going gets tough. Just someone with whom he can talk, joke or merely hang around. The Big Brother/Sister is by no means intended to replace the miss-

ing parent and is no way expected to. To be a Big simply means to be a friend.

There are agencies in the majority of Canadian towns and cities, and in these agencies there is always a need for volunteers and more volunteers. And the nice part is there are only two basic qualifications—(1) to be 18 years of age or over and (2) to

have a genuine interest in helping a fellow human being.

So—why not give your local agency a call? It's a small price to pay to see a child bloom before your eyes. And as one volunteer said, "Every Saturday afternoon I get to see the world through the eyes of a thirteen year old."

PUBLIC LECTURE

A Public Lecture by Dr. Ruth E. Little on Foetal Development & Alcohol, research instructor, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, University of Washington, Seattle, will be held Wednesday, November 14 at 7:30 pm in Auditoriums A & D Admission is FREE

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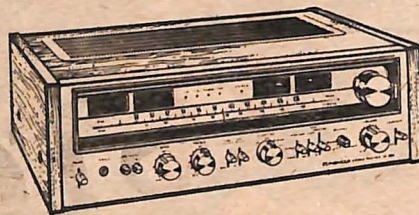
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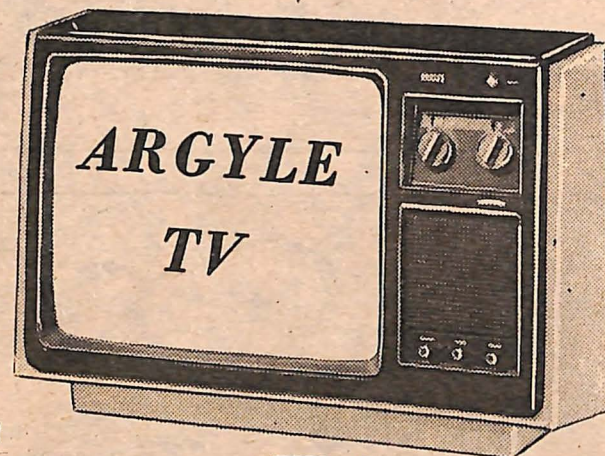
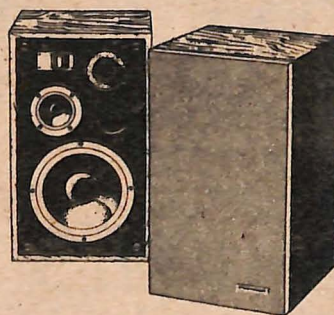
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HOME EC APATHY APPALLING

by Cathy Peck,
President Home-Ec Society
MSVU

I write this as a reflection of my personal feelings regarding my efforts as president of the Home Economics Society here at the Mount. Allow me firstly to explain my motives regarding this position. I felt last year, as a member of the Home Ec Society that it had great potential in fulfilling non-academic home economics related functions for students of this department. However, I felt the society needed effective leadership, organization and cohesion. Thus, I was able to understand and rationalize the poor membership. Now, one of my philosophies in life is that one should not complain unless one is prepared to actively do something about it. I ran for presidency—and was elected.

I returned this September filled with optimism, feeling the programs and ideas developed during the summer months would encourage greater participation. I also made an effort during orientation to

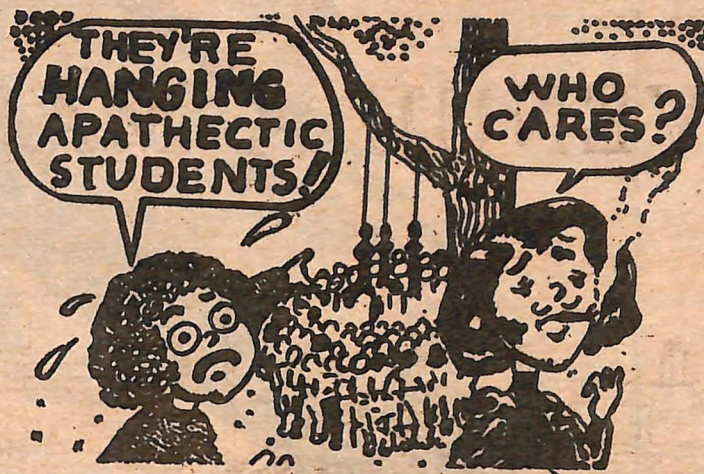
meet with new students and to introduce the society as well as to promote its aims.

Initial problems with times of meetings and places were overcome as best as possible considering the vast differences that exist in timetables. In order to facilitate this and to lend stability, it was decided to hold meetings on the same day of each week, at the same time and in the same place. On top of this, the society has a person who does public relations. She has posted notice of society meetings in colourful posters in the Home Economics department and in the tunnel one week in advance of the meeting.

Efforts to initiate programs of interest to all and to generate cohesion among Home Economics students were discussed during the first few meetings. Once interest and support was indicated, arrangements were made for these programs. I would like to comment upon two of them. The first is the St. John Ambulance course. People

signed a sheet (in my mind making a commitment to attend) indicating a willingness to take the course. I called and made arrangements with an

valid excuses, I want you to know that's okay. I'm a student too and I know how things can come up in the time period between when something is



instructor to come out to the Mount at our convenience and teach the course. The day before the course was scheduled, I was forced to call and cancel since only 3 people indicated their intention by paying their advance fee. Now, for those of you who did have

discussed and when the actual event occurs. However, only one person made the effort and had the common decency and courtesy to inform the society that she could not make it. With that, I wonder how much students think of their commitments if they are so irresponsible to ignore them with such ease, let alone what you think of us who make the effort to organize these programs for you.

My second criticism concerns the turnout on October 30 when a guest speaker was asked to come and give a lecture many expressed they wanted to hear. When 7:30 came 6 students and 1 professor were in the room! Now that's humiliation in its finest form. Firstly, to the person asked to speak, secondly, to those who attended because they were embarrassed by their fellow students (and/or lack of them) and lastly, to myself as president of the society. The talk lasted less than one hour, a relatively short period considering the amount of time spent in front of the boob-tube glued to Another World! Due to this prevalent apathetic attitude, I will be reluctant in future to ask anyone else to donate their time and effort to us.

What some of you Home Economics students have failed to understand is that every one

of you belongs to the society whether you attend and support it or not. In this light, I find the majority quite of this appalling attitude. For those of you who understand some Biology, I akin it to paritism. That is to say where the host (the society) is so misused by the parasite (apathetic students) that the host eventually falters and dies.

Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy arranging activities. However, I could also do without the embarrassment and humiliation dumped on me by the executive, the guest and the society and those of you who made no effort to participate.

Now a warning, I want to tell you that the Home Economics society at this university is scheduled to host the 1981 Association of Canadian Home Economics Students (ACHES) convention. In order to do this, approximately \$4000 needs to be raised plus the other vast tasks of organization too numerous to mention. The few faithful who lend support can't and should not be expected to carry it over. In fact, they cannot if sufficient response is not generated before Christmas. We will be forced by your apathy to cancel out. Remember, it's your university and if cancellation does occur, the embarrassment will not only be yours as a student of this university, but will also belong to the Home Economics department, and the university as a whole. Your attitude will be notorious nation wide!

I do believe, however, that we can pull it off, but only with everyone's effort. Let's get the ball rolling. Begin by coming to the meetings held every Tuesday at 11:45 in the Gold Room. If you can't make it and are willing to help, leave a message for me on the bulletin board and I will contact you.

Concerning this apathetic attitude—I remember a saying that goes—"If the shoe fits, wear it". COME OUT TO MEETINGS.

SEX: All Talk and no Action on campuses

NEWARK, N.J. (ZNS)—It may be all talk and no action when it comes to sex on college campuses.

A study of 622 students at Rutgers University in New Jersey has found that although students are talking about sex, few seem to be doing anything about it.

The survey by Rutgers counsellor Pat Murphy found that 56 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women questioned said they were not currently having a sexual relationship with anyone, and only eight per cent of the men and five per cent of the women said they had had intercourse with more than one person.

The study also found that of the men who claimed to be sexually experienced, 30 per cent said they had had sex less than 11 times in the preceding year. Of the sexually experienced women surveyed, 29 per cent said they had had sex less than 11 times in the preceding year.



Crack a pack of Colts
along with the beer.

Residence Councils getting underway

by Sandy Spencer

The residences of MSVU have begun a program new to the campus this year. The idea of having a residence council originated with Heather Sutherland, the Housing Officer, who brought it to us

from her alma mater.

Evaristus, Assisi and Vincent have since held very successful and enthusiastic elections. In Vincent, election speeches were heard, followed the next day by secret ballot voting. Spirit was obviously

high as a majority of girls both ran for positions and turned out to vote.

One of the purposes of these councils is to lessen the workload of the residence rep. Kim Turner. Whereas, before she had to depend on com-

ments from individuals, she now has an organized group upon whom she can rely.

Another motive is to put into action the suggestions and desires of the residents. Each council consists of a president, vice-president, sec-

retary, treasurer, and floor or wing reps. the girls can "beef" directly to their wing rep., who brings the point to council. If it is a valid point it can then be presented to the Student Council in an orderly fashion. In this way a majority is almost always represented.

These councils hope to stimulate some social and residential spirit. At this time, at least two residences are planning to purchase house t-shirts. Ideas such as utilizing previously dormant facilities have been suggested. House parties and discos are being planned with enthusiasm.

The councils are receiving great support from the residents through ideas, comments and complaints. A sense of belonging is erupting due to the fact that they now have a voice which can be heard. The council members have left themselves open to all suggestions and greatly appreciate this support.

Hopefully, the residents will continue in their encouraging ways, and the residence councils of 1979-80 will hold a place in the Mount's history not only as the first, but as the best.

BIENVENUE A MARILLAC

"Bienvenue" is read on the door that opens to a new way of learning French at the Mount.

This year 16 girls are living in Marillac. As in any other residence on campus, Marillac is filled with the chattering of girls as they go about their daily routines. But in this house the chattering is in French. The girls must speak French all the time, except when they have visitors in their rooms, or at times when exceptions are made.

The girls are enthusiastic about seeing the French residence work and through each one's efforts only French is being spoken.

Michelle Gallant, a resident of Marillac said: "It's your responsibility. If you didn't want to speak French, then why would you be here?"

The girls have different backgrounds in French. Some are French majors that have lived in France for a year. Others speak French as their native tongue. Yet others have learned French through high school and university teaching systems.

Colette Porier, another resident of Marillac said in school, French students are not taught to put French words together, and they are not taught common phrases. But by living in a French environment "you learn fast."

Elva Richardson, also of Marillac said: "The hardest thing to do when you speak French is to think in French rather than English. But now our minds are beginning to think in French when we speak."

In September, fear of making a mistake was common among the girls with only an academic knowledge of French. But this did not last long because the other girls with a better understanding of the language were patient and helped them along.

Also speaking French in everyday situations keeps building their confidence.

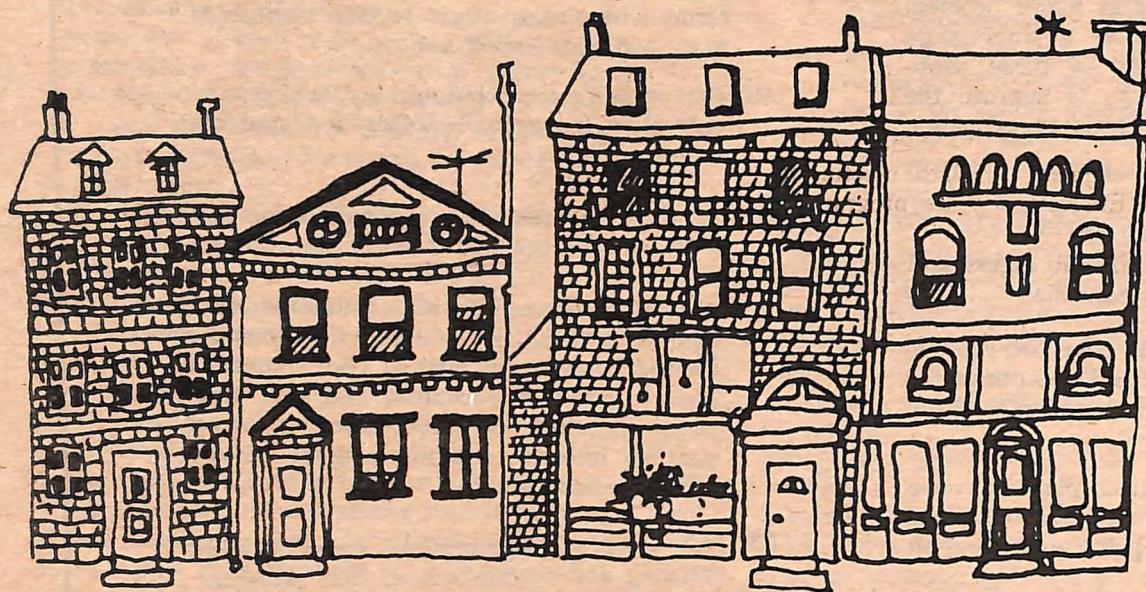
Jody Greene said; "When your food is burning in the kitchen you get the message across without worrying about making a mistake."

Michelle Gallant said, "It's a tremendous experience and it gives you tremendous confidence to speak French when you're outside the house."

The girls have set rules to enforce speaking French. A student who persists in speaking English will first be corrected by the other members of the residence; she will then be warned by the resident assistant and the faculty advisor; and lastly she will be put on probation. If all fails, the student will be asked to leave the residence.

Faculty advisor, Irene Mailot-Bernard, who introduced the French residence, coordinates activities to increase the girls' vocabulary. The girls prepare one French meal a month and invite faculty guests to dinner. Tours to be explained in French are planned for historical sites such as Grand Pre.

The resident's entertainment in the lounge is also in French. the television is set at French stations and the reel-to-reel tape recorder comes with French tapes.



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CONFERENCE RE-AFFIRMS STUDENTS' RIGHTS

THE DECLARATION OF RIGHTS OF THE WOMAN STUDENT

We, the women of NUS/UNE, have drafted this declaration to put forward the philosophical framework within which we work.

The document is not intended to summarize the issues that face women in post-secondary education, nor to suggest immediate solutions to these complex problems. To attempt to summarize and solve these difficulties would suggest that they can be specifically named and readily corrected.

This Declaration, then, is rather an attempt to state what we now see as major problem areas for women students: to encourage examination and discussion of these problems; and most importantly, to improve the status of women in the Canadian education system.

WE BELIEVE THE FOLLOWING:

- 1) that all women have the right to access and choice to post-secondary education
- 2) that all women in Canada have the right to work and the right of equal opportunity to employment with equal pay for work of equal value.
- 3) that women whose stated platforms are consistent with the policies of NUS/UNE be encouraged to run for political office at all levels of government.
- 4) whereas access to education is limited by lack of quality childcare facilities, that there is a responsibility on behalf of all levels of government to subsidize fully childcare facilities and furthermore, that this funding be sufficient to pay childcare workers a decent living wage*
- 5) that given the discriminatory nature of the Canada Student Loan Plan, which denies aid to part time students, the majority of whom are women, as well as the independence criteria which limits financial aid available to women, a new student assistance plan which eliminates these injustices must be instituted*
- 6) that there is a need for redirection, re-training and re-entry of women into post-secondary education through provision of concrete programmes which aid women in overcoming the barriers of interrupted studies and inadequate backgrounds*

- 7) that academic counselling should inform women of all educational and employment opportunities available in order to actively combat streaming of women into traditional fields only
- 8) that it is the right of women to organize as women and
- 9) that women's organizations within the student movement are necessary to actively raise the issues faced by women students; to provide a place for women to develop organizing and political skills; to provide a forum where women can develop a sense of unity and cooperation and
- 10) that women's organizations must facilitate involvement in women's issues and students issues and
- 11) that it is each council's responsibility to promote and finance the above organizations
- 12) that those materials which discriminate against women in a derogatory manner should be viewed within their specific historic and social context and that non-sexist literature be incorporated wherever possible into any programming or service offered on campus
- 13) that campus programming, including advertising and entertainment, that promotes violence and other forms of sexism toward women must be boycotted
- 14) that women's studies courses are necessary as they serve to raise the issues faced by women
- 15) that post-secondary institutions must provide these programmes and demand that the government sufficiently fund them
- 16) that a fundamental right of all persons is to control their bodies and their sexuality as they choose and that this right must be recognized and guaranteed
- 17) whereas verbal or physical harassment invades a women's sexuality and effectively denies her opportunity of choice and academic freedom, that this harassment be combatted at all levels through recognized grievance procedure and other possible means
- 18) that every person has the right of access to birth control and the right of choice in the method
- 19) that all women must be guaranteed the freedom of choice in the matter of abortion
- 20) that health services used by students must fulfill the needs of women students and must respect of woman's control of her own body by providing services to deal with rape, birth control, and abortion
- 21) whereas present birth controls methods are inadequate and unsafe, that more emphasis be put on research and development of better methods of birth control and family planning*
- 22) that freedom of choice in sexual orientation is a fundamental human right and that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is an abrogation of this right

Finally, we believe that women, as full and equal participants in Canadian Society, be accorded freedom in their choice of life-style, employment, and education.

*We realize and hope that these statements may become outdated as greater recognition of the equal status and basic rights of women occurs.



DECLARATION OF THE CANADIAN STUDENT

1. Education is a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of people's social and natural environment through dialogue and co-operative intellectual effort. The principal goal of education is to serve society by developing the full potential of all citizens as free, creative, thinking and acting human beings and therefore to serve society by helping achieve equality of the essential conditions of human living. The student must discover, examine and assimilate the knowledge of herself and her environment and must develop the ability to cope with and transform it.
2. The Canadian student has the right and duty to improve herself as a social being and to contribute to the development of society by:
 - (a) expanding knowledge through research and the objective analysis of existing hypotheses and ideas and the formulation of others;
 - (b) learning by sharing her perceptions and thoughts with her fellow citizens and constructively criticizing theirs;
 - (c) engaging in fundamental action, as an individual or in a group, to confront society with discoveries and to promote consequent action to bring reforms into practice;
 - (d) playing a full part in the life of the community as a citizen.
3. The Canadian student has the right to establish democratic representative student associations. Realizing that educational reform will not come in a vacuum or without a continuous examination and transformation of societal values and institutional arrangements, the associations must be free to align themselves with other groups in society which have similar aims.
4. The Canadian student is a member of a global society with the right and duty to be concerned about her fellow citizens' understanding.
5. The Canadian student, as a full member of the academic community and society, has the right and duty to participate in shaping an environment conducive to the accomplishment of these aims and to make basic decisions about the conditions and nature of her intellectual activity and the goals served by educational institutions. The student has the right to assure that the educational system is accessible and democratic so that it will serve the interests of the whole society.

The Canadian student has the right to be free to continue her education without any material, economic or psychological barriers, created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions.

- (e) delegate to such one or more of the officers or members of the Central Committee as may be designated by the Central Committee, all or any of the powers conferred by the foregoing clauses of this by-law to such extent and in such manner as the Central Committee shall determine at the time of each such delegation;
- (f) give indemnities to any member of the Central Committee or other person against loan by giving her by way of securing a mortgage or a charge upon all of the currently owned or subsequently acquired real and personal, moveable or immovable, properly, undertaking, or rights of the Union.

By-law XXXIX STANDING RESOLUTIONS

39.1 The members of the Union may, by a two thirds vote of those present at a general meeting, enact standing resolutions which have full effect until revoked or amended by other resolutions. All such resolutions shall be identified as Standing Resolutions in any publication of the by-laws of the Union.

By-law XL AMENDMENT OF THE BY-LAWS

40.1 The by-laws of the Union may be repealed or amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Union present at a general meeting so long as notice of such repeal or amendment is given to the members of the Union at least three weeks before the time fixed for the holding of such general meeting.

40.2 The enactment, repeal or amendment of by-laws of the Union shall not be enforced or acted upon until the approval of the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has been obtained.

By-law XLI RULES OF ORDER

41.1 The most recent edition of Roberts Rules of Order shall apply at all meetings of the members of the Union and of the Central Committee.

By-law XLII INTERPRETATION

42.1 In these by-laws and in all other by-laws of the Union hereinafter passed, unless the context otherwise requires, words importing the singular number of the feminine gender shall include the plural number of the masculine gender, as the case may be, and vice versa, and references to persons shall include firms and corporations.

"I am a Canadian, a free Canadian, free to speak without fear, free to worship God in my own way, free to stand for what I think is right, free to oppose what I believe wrong, free to choose those who shall govern my country. This heritage of freedom I pledge to uphold for myself and all mankind."

Fond Memories of a Great Feminist

by Janet Mrenica

The death of a friend is a saddened blow, and it is regrettable that a dedicated friend to the student movement, Joyce Andres, was killed on June 30, while vacationing in Greece.

Most of the "new generation" of student leaders would never have met her. It is unfortunate, as many of her friends say, as she had a source of energy and devotion that was unending and that was able to brighten things up when the going became rough.

Joyce Andres began her career in student politics when she became the student union

President at Okanagan College, B.C.

When she transferred to Simon Fraser University, she was elected to the student council, and became the co-founder and an executive member of the British Columbia Students' Federation. She later became the representative for B.C. on the National Union of Students Central Committee, and was elected to the position of member-at-large.

Her avid interest in politics resulted in her being hired as a NUS fieldworker. While in this job, she was extensively involved with her local of the

Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

She was active in local politics as well. She was the campaign co-ordinator for the Committee of Progressive Electors (COPE) in a recent Vancouver election.

Her friends are numerous and they are situated from Nanaimo, B.C. to St. John's, Nfld. Many who may be known to the "new generation" of student leaders are Gene Long, the former NUS Atlantic fieldworker; Bev Crossman, the NUS Atlantic fieldworker who recently resigned; Morna Ballantyne, the NUS Executive Officer; Jim

Payne, a former Central Committee member; Bob Buckingham, the first NUS fieldworker; and Dan O'Connor, the former NUS Executive Secretary.

The National Union of Students, at its 14th Semi-Annual Conference, endorsed a memorial fund which has been established on Joyce Andres' behalf. The fund will be available to aid those politically active students, primarily women, if the need for assistance arises.

Donations to the Joyce Andres Memorial Fund can be sent to: National Union of Students, 2nd floor, 126 York St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 5T5.



VD.

Some straight talk from Julius Schmid

The purpose of this advertisement is to educate you about venereal diseases. If you think this subject is no concern of yours, we'd like to point out that V.D. has reached epidemic proportions in Canada. It cuts across all age, income, social and educational groups. A conservative estimate is that between 500,000 and 1 million Canadians suffer from V.D.

What we're going to do in this advertisement is to tell you in plain, simple language about three

of the most prevalent venereal diseases in Canada today. What the symptoms are, the various stages of the diseases and most important of all, what you can do to prevent infection.

Now, if in the course of reading this advertisement, you suspect you might have some of the symptoms described, consult your physician immediately. The treatment is confidential and if caught early enough the disease can be easily treated.

GONORRHEA

This particular disease has become rampant due to possible changing social and sexual attitudes. Despite the most advanced treatment methods medical science has been unable to check the spread of this condition.

STAGE I

Symptoms generally appear from two to six days after exposure to the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoea*, however, up to 20 percent of men and as high as 80 percent of women show no symptoms at all. In the male, the usual signs are pain when urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. Women are likely to experience burning during urination, a yellowish vaginal discharge, abnormal menstrual bleeding, and swelling or abscess of the Bartholin's glands at the mouth of the vagina. (Symptoms of oral and anal infection may include, in the throat, a burning sensation, and, in the rectum, burning and itching, persistent urge to defecate, and a bloody discharge).

STAGE II

If allowed to progress untreated, gonorrhea can produce severe inflammation of the pelvic organs; blockage of the Fallopian tubes and sperm ducts and thus sterility; gonorrheal rheumatism or arthritis; inflammation of the heart valves; even blindness, particularly in newborn babies.

Up until a few years ago, penicillin was the standard treatment method, but today, several penicillin-resistant strains of the disease have appeared and other, stronger drugs—tetracycline, spectinomycin, ampicillin, amoxicillin—must sometimes be used. Cases in which pelvic inflammatory disease has developed may also require hospitalization.

SYPHILIS

First of all let's make one thing clear: you can't pick up syphilis from lavatory seats or public drinking fountains. Syphilis is transmitted only through sexual intercourse.

STAGE I

About three weeks after sexual relations, a lesion called a chancre (pronounced "shanker") develops at the site—usually the genitals or mouth—and nearby lymph nodes become enlarged. The chancre itself disappears within four to six weeks.

STAGE II

If syphilis is left untreated, more lymph nodes eventually become enlarged and a spotty red rash appears over most of the body. During this stage, fever, weight loss, general weakness, loss of appetite and headaches are typical. After several months, the rash subsides and syphilis enters a latent period lasting months or even years.

STAGE III

Blindness, insanity, impotence, heart disease.

Children born to syphilitic mothers are also infected. The earliest sign is sniffing, after which sores appear on the skin and the mucous membranes, and the disease starts to progress as in adults.

If caught early enough, syphilis can be easily treated with penicillin. Other antibiotics such as tetracycline, erythromycin, or chloramphenicol are also used.

GENITAL HERPES

This sexually transmitted disease was almost unknown until the late sixties. About 95 percent of all cases are due to infection with herpes simplex virus II, a virus affecting only the genital areas; while another 5 percent result from infection of the genital area with herpes simplex I, the cold-sore virus.

STAGE I

In women, tiny, painful blisters resembling oral cold sores appear on the labia, cervix or anus. Symptoms in men include similar lesions on the penis or anus, accompanied by burning urination and watery penile discharge. Fever is a possibility in both sexes. Within a day or so the blisters break, then form round, grey-white patches which generally heal spontaneously within two weeks. This may be the end of the problem, or genital herpes may reappear periodically as cold sores often do.

STAGE II

A possible serious complication: recent studies suggest that herpes II may play a role in the development of cervical cancer. The virus is reported to be present in 36 percent of cervical cancer patients, and parts of the herpes II virus have been extracted from cervical cancer cells. Because of this, women who've been infected should be especially careful to have regular Pap tests.

No totally effective cure for herpes exists. While some gynecologists paint the infected area with gentian violet, others maintain this treatment doesn't work. However, a promising new antiherpes drug, adenine arabinoside (Ara-A) is being tested and may soon be approved for general use.

AND HOW TO PREVENT CONTRACTING THEM.

There are only two methods of avoiding the risk of contracting V.D.

1. Refrain from sexual relations.
2. Use a prophylactic during intercourse.

Use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease. Besides being a disease preventative, prophylactics are one of the oldest and more effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males.

And we'd like to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure quality and dependability. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES *Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated)*. A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

FOUREX *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir-end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

NuForm *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Fiesta Reservoir-end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

If you would like some free samples of our products, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in a plain envelope.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____ P.C. _____



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OF CANADA LIMITED**
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Toronto, Ontario M4B 1Z6



T

MSVU VOLLEYBALL PROSPECTS

by Shelley Withers

Smart, blue and white uniforms are not the only new additions to the Mount Saint Vincent Women's Varsity Volleyball team. They have a new coach, Brian Carleton.

Carleton is a native of Toronto, Ontario. He taught physical education at Don Mills Collegiate for two years before attending Dalhousie where he is currently in his third year of study in recreation.

Carleton is pleased with the progress made by the team so far. In a comment made in reference to a tournament played last Thursday night, Carleton said, "The team played well against Teacher's College as they came together

as a squad for the first time and should be able to carry the momentum through the rest of the season."

The Mount team is currently playing in two leagues, the Halifax Senior Women's Volleyball league, of which Carleton is the president and the Nova Scotia Small College Conference. In December they will begin play in the Volleyball Nova Scotia League which is the jumping off point for the Nationals to be held in Alberta this spring.

Carleton feels that "with an awful lot of hard work and a bit of luck we will have a good stab at the nationals."

November, December and

January will be busy months for Carleton and his team as there are seven possible tournaments they can enter. Such teams as Nova Scotia Teachers College, King's and Dalhousie Junior Varsity are among those

involved in college play. The Mount team is also playing such teams as Stadacona, Halifax Antiques and the No Names every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Stadacona gym.

As of yet there has been very

few spectators. Carleton feels that "student support would uplift the spirit of the team."

The team is looking forward to the coming season and are setting their hearts on the Nationals this coming spring.

Annual Bronson Game

by Nancy Burns

Saturday, October 20, was the day for the annual Mount St. Vincent vs. Dal's Bronson House football game. This year we were victorious by a narrow margin of one touchdown with the score: Mount 20, Bronson House 14. Approximately 15 girls showed up to capture the victory at Dal's football field. Heather Ronalds, an off-campus Mount student formerly of U.P.E.I., was more or less appointed captain since she knew the rules of the game while the rest of us had only a hazy idea. She called the plays, while the rest of us, notably Jean Boyd and Lynn McCully, did our best to carry the ball to the goal line.

Early on in the game we realized that this was not going to be your genteel game of "touch football". Those of us who carried the ball often found ourselves being lifted bodily into the air and being carried back 5 yards. Of course we retaliated in kind. Heather dealt out body checks which stopped even the biggest Bronson boys in their tracks, while the rest of us who lacked the courage to put ourselves directly in front of 175 pound masses running full tilt, merely grabbed clothes and hauled the boys down, or slipped in a timely elbow to the rib cage.

Truth be told, the boys had us in the area of punting and throwing. Whenever either of these two tactics were applied the boys usually got their touchdown or field goal. Towards the end, we Mount girls decided to pool our resources and get the ref on our side. Armed with an extra football under my sweater, and flanked by two of our outstanding linebackers, I ran with our "official" ball for our last touchdown while the rest of the Mount girls diverted the Bronson boys with the other ball. There were those who didn't think this type of TD should be allowed but we reasoned that all is fair in love, war, and Bronson/Mount football

games.

Despite their defeat on the field, the Bronson House fellows proved to be gallant hosts-in-residence. They treated us to cold beverages, being generous enough to request a small donation for the glasses we used only. The afternoon winded its way down after an indoor game of "caps", at which the Mount girls were soundly trounced (among other things).

Overall, the day was a lot of fun and we thank Bronson House for sponsoring such an afternoon. Hopefully we Mount girls will reciprocate in kind with the sport of our choosing.

ETCETERA...

The teams here at the Mount are doing very well, and are representing the excellence of the Mount. The Field Hockey team won their tournament in Saint John, New Brunswick two weekends ago. The girls played their best, and of course came out on top. The Volleyball

team hosted a Volleyball Tournament at the N.S.T.C. last Thursday. The team worked together and their efforts resulted in the winning of the tournament. We'd like to congratulate all the girls that participated in both events—we're behind you all the way.

Our Badminton Team & Club hosted a tournament on October 15, and did very well. They will be starting in the N.S.C.C. league soon.

The Athletic Recreation Department have started personal interviews for students this past week. The purpose is to raise

the fitness of the student according to the interest and time of the student.

The Fitness Programs are still underway, and it's never too late to start. The times are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 12:15-1:15; and Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 4:00-5:00. Swimming at Northcliffe Tuesday and Thursday 6:00-7:00; Sunday 1-2, 6:30-7:30, absolutely free with Mount I.D. card.

The Skiing club which consists of cross-country and alpine, met two weeks ago. There will be pre-skiing exercises and

clinics, in order to prepare skiing enthusiasts for the coming season. There will be a meeting on November 8 at 5:00 p.m. in Rosaria Lounge to get things going.

The Bowling season is coming to the Mount. The Coronation lanes 5 pin bowling have offered league times to the Mount. Students, faculty and staff are welcomed to join, this would be great to compete with your friends at the bowling alley. If you're interested, there's a bowling meeting on Thursday, November 8 at 12 noon in Rosaria Lounge.



MSVU Volleyball Team

Left to right: 1st row seated - Wanda, Shelley, Julian-na, Heather. 2nd Row Standing - Joan, Jackie, Betty, Brian Carleton - coach, Sue, Gerry, Karen.

PICARO:MORAN



The Bayers Racquet Club

Ph. - 453-2223

Racquetball & Squash facilities

LET'S GET FIT WITH A

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP - \$25.00

SEPT. 79 - APRIL 80

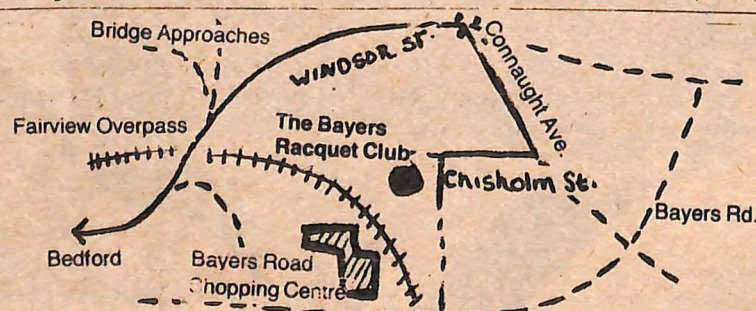
Give us a call - 453-2223 - Ask for Vicky

Court Hours

7.00 am-11.00 pm seven days a week

Good exercise for both sexes and all ages.

No expensive equipment needed to play, just sneakers, a racquet and a ball.



The MSVU Art Gallery -

especially for you

The Mount Saint Vincent Art Gallery has much to offer, especially to the students of the Mount. It offers a way to brighten up your cultural awareness at the same time as giving you something pleasant to look at in the drudgery of a school day.

The lunchtime film series offers a variety of art films to fill the lunch hour void. Bring your lunch.

To all you resident students looking for a way to fill a Tuesday evening, the Gallery is open. Why not pop down and have a wander through the current exhibits.

Also included with many exhibits are workshops, demonstrations and discussions with the artist.

And not to forget the biggie of the year, the annual art, craft hobby, and baking show, open to all members of the university community, including alumni. Don't be shy. This is your chance to exhibit that precious masterpiece of yours, whether it be a painting, a sweater or some chocolate brownies. Watch for future details in future issues of the Picaro.

On display now until November 12 are **PENNANT ROCKS: VARIATIONS ON A THEME** by artist Christine Ross Hopper and **WOODWORKS** by artist Doris Wall Larson. Starting on November 16 is the exhibit **PHOTOGRAPHS OF 1978** by George Steeves.

General Information

GALLERY HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Sun. &
Holidays 12 Noon-5 p.m.
Tuesdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

ADDRESS

The Art Gallery
Mount Saint Vincent University
Seton Academic Centre

ADMISSION

Free

PARKING

Free permits available
for the occasional
visitor.

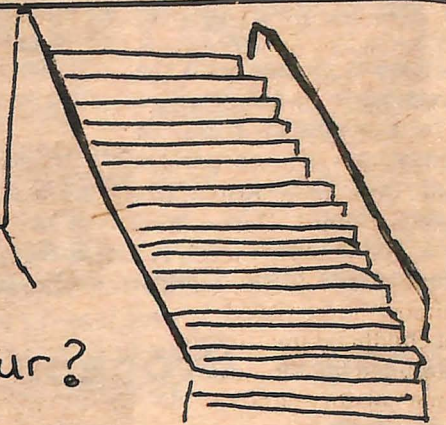
Review: Pennant Rocks: Variations on a Theme

Ms. Ross Hopper, the artist of the pastel drawings now on display in the Mount Saint Vincent Art Gallery has captured my imagination in her

portrayal of Pennant Point Rocks. The universality of the drawings, portraying their Maritime environment, will capture the imagination of any Maritimer, in fact any tourist who has seen the rugged coast

of Nova Scotia.

"Further visits to Pennant Point made me look inward to memories of childhood experiences of forms and space, juxtapositions of light and dark, and awareness of



Need something to
fill a wasted lunch hour?

Check out

the lunchtime film series at the

MSVU Art Gallery

It's your gallery and
it has a lot to offer

This Week:

Seton Academic
Centre

call - 443-4450

for more information

7 Nov. **Henri Rousseau** (1844-1910)

Rousseau was over forty when he took up painting. His gift of bold design, "the child's certainty of image-making", make his work arresting and memorable.

14 Nov. **Georges Seurat** (1859-91)

One of the painters who carried Impressionism into new directions. He developed the method of pointillism in which tiny patches of colour build up the composition.

21 Nov. **Claude Monet** (1840-1926)

His story was one of struggle, of despair and bitter attacks, yet he gave the world the new Impressionist school of painting.

PENNANT ROCKS: VARIATIONS ON A THEME

Drawings in pastel:
Christine Ross-Hopper

ART GALLERY MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY
Halifax, Nova Scotia

OCTOBER 19 — NOVEMBER 12, 1979



Exhibits

colour." This statement by Ms. Ross Hopper says exactly in my mind what my memories of the Nova Scotia coastline would be, should I ever move away.

The work itself is excellent. The fine, delicate colours of the pastel medium and the use of those colours to effect the blueish shadows on the pure white rocks, outlined by the sea, combined with the fine line detail of the work could almost lead one to believe that it is the work of a brush in watercolour, until closer inspection. Although there is incredible clarity in the work, it is almost surrounded by a haze of childhood imagination, and shrouded in the fog of a Maritime history and tradition.

The drawing, pictured on this page, has been bought by the Gallery to add to their growing permanent collection of works by many fine artists.

This exhibition is one I would not miss, but hurry, it is only on display until November 12.



For Lina R. Clark

The sound of something,
bird, hitting the window!
The wind is gusting
hard off the bay and
must have blown it
off course — the loud

thump of its softness against the glass
made my heart stop and I thought,
How could anything survive that?

But she's there, alive,
in the snow a ball
of ruffled feathers,
huddled, a woodcock
and another, a pair.
They must be cold —

a fine mist of snow
swirls about their round bodies.
Probably looking for the mulch pile.

It's covered with ice,
a figment, like the memory
of nest and summer, of spring
rituals of woodcock love —
all latent, all ready
when the time comes.

H. W. Tjalsma

WOOD WORKS

Doris Wall Larson
Art Gallery

Mount Saint Vincent University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

19 October — 12 November, 1979

Coming soon to the Gallery

Under Glass

David MacKenzie's work is composed of three primary elements: a series of approximately 20 colour portraits of people, 10 exterior locations images and several video presentations. The portraits represent a total co-operation between the photographer and the sitters as to how each sitter chooses to appear. The exterior locations document attempts by people to control their own space. In a videotape **Juried Word**, MacKenzie examines aspects of the process of making oneself visible.

Photography by George Steves

Photographic documents made with a precision recording device, the traditional view camera. These "maps of the real" provide an abundance of information about a visually complex space. They give a sense of place with many overlapping planes of interest, usually without a dominating element (the artist).

The Sixth Annual University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show

Will take place 31 Jan. - 10 February, 1980. Open to students, staff and alumnae. Up to 5 entries may be submitted; we guarantee to show at least one. Enter by January 16, 1980.



Literary



A Place in Time

by P N

Time travels at a tremendous speed. As it comes and goes we watch it, but stay virtually unaware of how it passes. Then one day time hits us and we must face the memories that come with it. The memories that haunt us of special things and people and with those people their special virtues and features. I sat today and watched the world; the memories came, and after having rambled through the pile I came across your memory. "Here I will sit for awhile and contemplate" I thought and this I here commence to do.

I can still picture your face in front of me. Each time I blink, another period of time flashes across my memory. Was it really so long ago that I danced with you and you held me in your very own way? [As no one has been able to dance with me since.] Was it really so long ago that you glided me across the dance floor, like a seagull that is being guided on its first flight and discovers its wings for the first time? Oh, to spread my wings again and yet have them imprisoned in your arms!

I remember an afternoon at the beach, the day before we said "goodbye". The uncountable cups of black coffee. The jokes that always ended with those feeble punch lines. Oh God, we were so unhappy, for we knew without expecting otherwise, that the feeling was mutual. Your eyes, that no longer needed to speak, showed only the emotion that needed to be there. The silence was unbearable, so we spoke of plans that we had made and of promises that would not and could not be kept.

The days before I had first met you had been filled with a queer feeling of anticipation. Strange, isn't it, that after so long I can recall those feelings? Every time a different image of you passes before me that feeling stays the same. Why did you have that effect on me?

I remember our time of friendship that was spent sitting on top of mountains discussing politics and feelings. Your photography and my modelling always seemed to be mentioned, and where we would climb next Sunday always was the topic on the way down. Then when we could no longer ignore the feelings between us, we talked of relationships and strife with other people, of ideals and dreams, of disappointment and fear. The question of my departure and thoughts of me staying began to arise more often.

Then I moved in. It was the only thing to do and for the last two weeks of my stay with you, not only in mind but also in body. We had expected nothing else, neither had the people and friends around us. It was as they say "meant to be".

I can see the nights that we would lie in bed with the light of the candle casting our bodies against the wall, leaving only our souls in bed. It's as if it was just last night, and tonight, when I get into bed you will be there. The feeling was as pure and natural as thinking of the sun when thinking of day.

And then suddenly, today I received a letter. Totally expected and yet the expectation had been pushed to the back of my mind. You say you are coming and I am glad. It is as pure and natural as only you and I should be.

Take Me In Your Arms

So now little man you've grown tired of grass
L.S.D., acid, cocain and hash
And someone pretending to be a true friend,
Said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroine."

Well honey, before you start messing with me
Just let me inform you of how it will be
For I will seduce you and make you my slave
I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves.

You swear you will never become a disgrace
And end up addicted to poppy-seed waste
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon
You will take me in your arms very soon.

And once I have entered deep down in your veins
The craving will nearly drive you insane
You'll need lots of money as you have been told
For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.

You'll swindle your mother and just for a buck
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt
You'll mug and steal for my narcotic charm
And feel contentment when I'm in your arms.

The day when you realize the monster you've grown
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone
Well baby if you think you've that mystical knack—
Then darling, just try getting me off of your back.

t.w.s.

AS YOU EBB

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

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

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

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

Rvj

What man has won
in war
He has lost
in virtue

Rvj

My MY, HEY HEY
(Out of the blue)

My my, hey hey
Rock and roll is here to stay
It's better to burn out
Than to fade away
My my, hey hey

It's out of the blue and into the black
They give you this, but you pay for that
And once you're gone you can never come back
When you're out of the blue
And into the black

The king is gone but he's not forgotten
This is the story of Johnny Rotten
It's better to burn out than it is to rust
The king is gone but he's not forgotten

Hey Hey, My My
Rock and roll can never die
There's more to the pictue
There's more to the picture
Than meets the eye
Neil Young & Jeff Blackburn
1978 Silver Fiddle (B M I)

AIESEC

Preparing Exchange

AIESEC is the "Association International des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales" (International Association For Students of Economics and Commerce).

AIESEC is an international student managed organization with its national headquarters in Montreal, and local committees located on 30 universities from Halifax to Vancouver.

It is independent, non-profit, non-political, and operates in 56 countries and over 400 universities worldwide. AIESEC seeks to identify and develop selected Canadian economics, business and PR students with leadership potential. Its aim is to promote international management skills through the interaction of students academicians and business leaders. These students combine theoretical education with practical management experience.

Each year, AIESEC students in 56 countries create jobs for foreign students, ranging from six weeks to eighteen months in duration. The students participation in the exchange program allows each student to work for a business in a foreign country,



FSA JAIL DAY

Wednesday, November 21, 1979—Jail Day—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Future Secretaries Association (F.S.A.)

Proceeds—part to go to the new student building

Jail process takes two forms:

1) University celebrities

- these people will have consented to donate some of their time
- pledge sheets will be available for these people—a minimum of 50¢ pledge is required to sign a pledge sheet on an individual
- Dr. Fulton has consented to donate an hour from 12 noon to 1 p.m.—also Paul McNair
- minimum bail rate \$3.00

2) Other Individuals

- anybody can jail a person for \$1 per half hour
- minimum bail—match sum given by jailors or \$3 (the lower of the 2)
- jailing **cannot** conflict with class schedules or work schedules

Contact: Jackie Condran—479-2233—home phone

Pledge sheets should be available by November 8, 1979 and must be returned by November 19 with any money pledged.

The individual with the highest dollar value collected, will receive a gift certificate.

EVERY DAY
One steak FREE
with one at regular price!

MON. & TUES. IT'S A BIG RIB STEAK

WED. & THURS. A T-BONE STEAK

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B3M 2J9

AIESEC handles all visas, insurance, housing, social and cultural programs.

Canadian AIESEC students develop AIESEC abroad in a similar fashion, in the Executive Envoy Program.

The companies involved usually contribute a portion of the interns travel expenses. Why? A business firm that offers a job for a foreign student is indirectly providing a job for a Canadian student abroad.

This year's AIESEC committee, consisting of MSVU and SMU students, is planning to hold a Dream Auction in January, to help cover their costs.

This auction will have various 'Dream' packages at which students are invited to bid. These packages should prove to be quite tempting. . . The joint university committee has had four meetings already, and the organization is underway. The Committee has many active members and is on the way to success.

Watch for the date of the auction in the Picaro in the near future.

AIESEC PR for MSVU



The Artisan's Hair Room

Distinctive cuts for men and women

Clayton Park Shopping Centre
Sunbrack and Lacewood

Phone: 443 - 3990

OPEN 10 - 10

by Carolyn Pugh
and Fran Gallagher



FOOD & YOU advice for the grocery shopper

Food is essential for life and eats up a substantial portion of one's own income; hence smart consumers seek the best value for their precious food dollar including nutritive value.

It is a good idea to plan menus by the week to get an idea of what foods to purchase. The best guideline to use is no other than Canada's Food Guide (be sure to include the four food groups).

Here are some useful tips to follow: Keep a current list of diminishing food supplies. Organize this list according to categories such as meats, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, milk and milk products and miscellaneous food items. Non food products may be kept on a separate list because they may be found cheaper at discount or drug stores. Watch and compare



specials in newspapers so you can learn the best buys and what the regular prices of these items are.

Agriculture Canada suggests to take along a grocery

list, eat before you shop, leave other family members at home and avoid extra stops at the store between your main shopping trips. Also to save time and money, shop only once or twice a week instead of daily.

Impulse buying can take a bite out of your food dollar. Quite often stores employ tactics through advertising gimmicks, colorful displays and arrangement of merchandise. In spite of these factors, smart consumers will look for store brands, stick to items on their grocery list, and search a little higher or lower on shelves as the products at eve

level can at times cost more. It is important when shopping not to buy foods that are not necessarily needed. One should also be conscious of foods that spoil easily.

Preparing a grocery list aids in shopping immensely. Organization plays a key role as it makes shopping more interesting and enjoyable. By looking for food specials, one can cut the costs of foods without cutting down on nutrition or quality. Remember to use Canada's Food Guide in menu planning. "What's on Your Shopping List??"

Dear Aunt Peggy

Dear Aunt Peggy:

I am really depressed! I don't have any friends and nobody likes me. What can I do? How do I make a friend?

Signed:

Really Depressed

Dear Depressed:

There are no definite and precise steps that a person follows in order to make a friend. There are however, different approaches that can be helpful.

When you meet a new person or see a new face, introduce yourself. Be friendly

and smile, but don't overdo it. Do not be false or phony. If you are, this will be noted by those you speak to and they will be guarded and sensitive when they speak to you. Be sure not to show off or boast. This really turns people off!

After you meet a new person, remember their names. For example when you are walking down a hall and you see someone you have recently met say "hi" using their name. Strange as it may seem a smile and the use of their name makes them feel

What Can I Do ... To Make A Friend ?

good and they will remember you; as a friend.

If you are a person who is bashful and shy, don't despair. You too can make a friend by being thoughtful, kind and considerate. Be helpful and if you can offer assistance if they are in difficulty. Always be prepared to listen to what the other person has to say. When you are asked an opinion, tell the truth. Honesty and truthfulness is always the best policy. This will earn a person's respect for you.

Finally, the most important fact that you must keep in mind is to be yourself. If you are natural, people will like you for what you are, not for what you pretend to be!

Dear Aunt Peggy:

I really don't get along with my room-mate and I don't know what to do. Our personalities seem to clash every time we even speak to each other. I can't go through the rest of the year like this! Can you help?

Signed:
Me

Dear Me:

I cannot really help you in this situation, but I can offer

Horoscope

by: A-NANO-MOUSE

This Week: Surprised Scorpio

Hi! Surprised Scorpio? You just might be. Your life will be coming into some form of order. You, as a Scorpio, have a driving force to find the foundations upon which your life is based. (i.e. It's time for some soul-searching.)

This week you will definitely try to do something which is beyond your grasp, but surprisingly you will accomplish your task. Keep at it!!

The Scorpio whose motto was—"If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry, again!", has improved the motto to "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

Yes, Scorpio this is 'YOUR FINEST HOUR'—(your time of greatest motivation.) Stick with it and accomplish your goals!!

Here is a little song I heard a Christian Virgo singing. It's from the old Diet Pepsi jingle...

"You can do it
He can help,
one prayer a day,
one prayer a day,
Jesus can really help."

C.-M.L.

For those of you who are not familiar with Jesus Christ, tune in next week as we read about Saintly Sagittarius.

Finally CONGRATULATIONS to those Successful Scorpios!!!

hey girls —

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clip pipes, chillums and bamboo bongos.

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1978 B.B.A. GRADUATE RECALL

by RVJ

HALIFAX (Wired Press)—Last Thursday, a distinguished member of the Dummy Recall After Graduating Committee (DRAG), announced that there will be a general recall of all 1978 BBA Graduates. In his announcement, Dr. Henzelp explained that a high percentage of these graduates are suffering from what he has called the "Pom-Pom Girl Syndrome". Those affected by the "Pom-Pom Girl Syndrome" usually display typical behaviors such as, teeth chattering, constantly saying "Oh, but what?", public urination and drooling. Other less frequent behaviors are, praying to Howard Hughes, voracious pig outs at MacDonalds, leg lifting at the tone of a bell, bowing towards New York Stock Exchange at 12 noon and disco dancing. Dr. Henzelp feels that the reason for the atypical

behavior is basically due to their academic indoctrination which removes them far from reality and places them in a world of ludicrous theory.

Henzelp says most students subject to this program even believe God is printed on the one thousand dollar bill and that His spirit lives on in the

form of credit cards. This is not surprising says Henzelp, for a human has not the capacity to endure a 3 or 4 year program of playing businessman, theory of

graphs and numerous pictures of Fort Knox and come out normal. His beliefs, goals and morals run to the tune of debt, pocket change and exploitation, respectively.

One belated mother has reported that her daughter, a BBA Graduate, has had downright amazing episodes of drooling. She says she has seen her lovely daughter fill six salad bowls in 30 minutes.

"...REALLY NOT TOO UPSET"

When asked about her daughter's condition she says, "Gerome, that's my hubby, and I are really not too upset. Gerome uses her to water the lawn in the summer and her brother Bernard and his friends get her to flood the outdoor rink during the winter".

The academic community has responded in its usual magnitude of concern. One president of a predominately female institute has said "It ain't our baby anymore, we never promised them anything, or did we?" "Let me check." "Yep I was right." "We said we'd edjicate them but we will supply the more acute cases with rubber pants, T-shirts and chin attachable buckets."

So once again (DRAG) has succeeded in pin-pointing areas of problematic education and will continue to do so in the future with grave expectations of even more recalls. A final note to those BBA graduates, most Psychology Departments are conducting experiments in behaviorism and are running short on rats, bats, frogs and housepets. So if you really are not doing much you may be able to make a couple of bucks or food pellets.



Flying Elephant Season - ahead of itself -

Panic spread over the Flying Elephant population of Halifax last week as Flying Elephant hunting season opened one month ahead of schedule.

Flying Elephants, caught totally unprepared, with no time to fly south, have gone into hiding and have been heard to say that they'll stay there "until all those mean people go away."

Officials refused to comment on the early opening of the season although many people suspect that "higher-up" officials might be closet Flying Elephant hunters and thus influenced the decision.

The "Save A Flying Elephant" (SAFE) Association, when hearing of the opening, was flabbergasted. This association has been the Flying Elephants' spokesman over the past months and had hopes of enacting legislation to protect their cause.

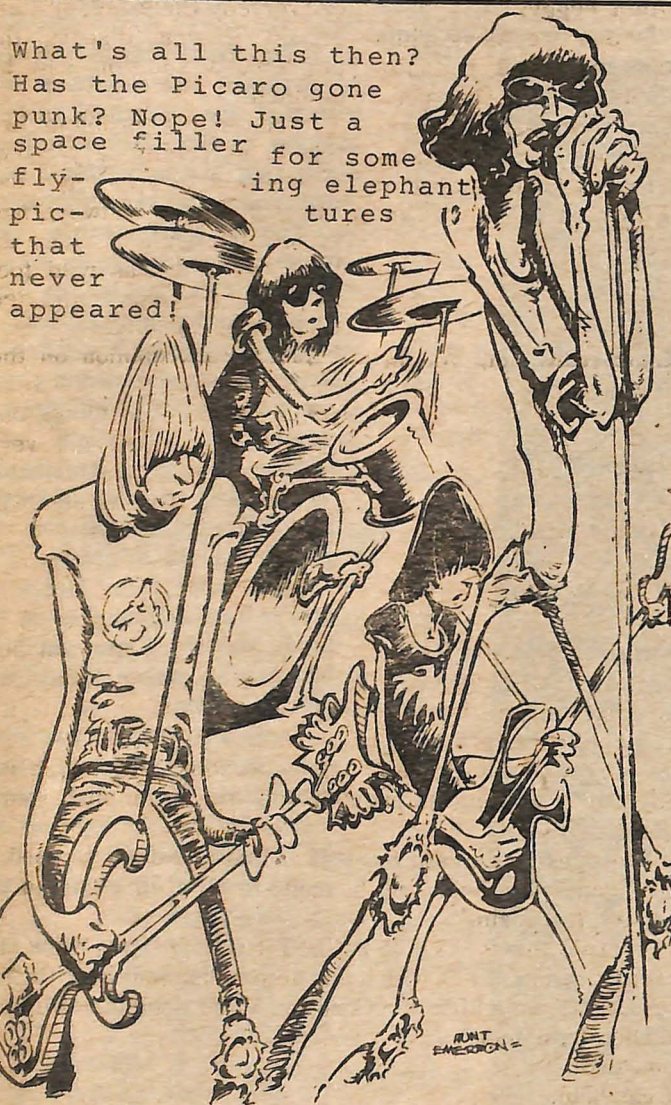
The Association is currently mobilizing their forces in an

attempt to impede Flying Elephant hunters and can be seen everywhere cutting holes in flying elephant nets, stealing B.B.s, and breaking baseball bats in two.

One Association member, in an angered appeal to the press, stated that "Now is the time for action. Soon elephants will be dropping all around us. Barbarians who kill Flying Elephants must be stopped—and we'll stop them—no matter what it takes!"

Meanwhile, the elephants remain in seclusion, fearful for their lives as Flying Elephant Hunters stalk the city in search of their prey.

What's all this then? Has the Picaro gone punk? Nope! Just a space filler for some fly- ing elephant pictures that never appeared!



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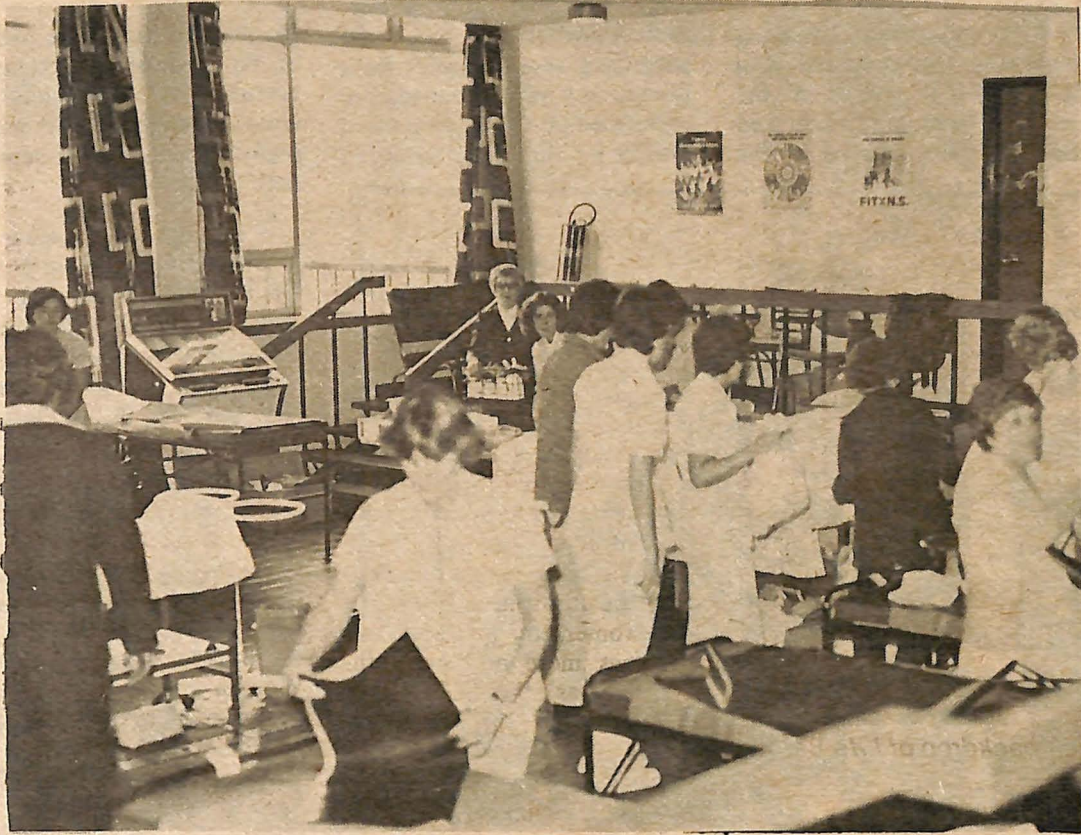
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The Blood Donor Clinic at closing time. Turnout was not as good for this one as for the one in March. However, the Red Cross do thank us for the 113 pints they did get

The Newspaper: an International History

by Anthony Smith
review written by
Craig MacPhail
reprinted from the Ontario
by Canadian University Press

Newspapers can be despised—hated for their content and the people who read them. They can also be held very dear—some cannot start the day without a fix of *The Globe and Mail*. Often they are simply taken for granted and only glanced at while relining the budgie's cage.

Nevertheless, newspapers dominate our society—they serve as sources of information, opinion and advertisements. *The Newspaper: An International History* attempts to document the newspaper from its birth as a Chinese postal route to the operation of the many large metropolitan daily newspapers of the present.

In the West, publications resembling newspapers began to appear in the latter part of the 15th century. Often these first newspapers gave accounts

of battles, disasters, scandals or other articles of which would be of interest to the small literate readership of the time.

Anthony Smith sets forth the development of the newspaper in four stages. The first stage was known as a 'relation', this consisted of the account of a single story in one publication. Often the publication did not appear on a regular basis.

When a series of relations were published on a regular basis this became the second stage: the 'coranto'. The English seemed to be the pioneers of this; bringing out newsheets weekly that gave accounts of the news from other parts of the world.

The next stage, according to Smith, was the 'diurnal', which gave accounts of events that occurred since the last publication. In the 1640's in England dozens of diurnals appeared giving accounts of the events of the Thirty Years War.

The final stage of the newspaper development was termed the 'mercury' (no relation to the Guelph animal) referring to the mythic Greek messenger and sometime thief.

The mercuries were very close to the newspapers we see today. The pages in the publications were numbered, it contained a series of articles on recent events and carried a title page bearing the publication's name.

Many of these newspapers were biased in their viewpoint and often were backed by powerful political groups. The English poet John Donne is said to have commented on the publications: 'Thou art like Mercury in stealing, but lye like a Greeke.'

Smith also details newspaper development in China, which developed from the many postal routes that were set up by the Chinese rulers so they could learn of the events in the outlying regions.

The Newspaper gives accounts of the major events that shaped newspapers into what they are today.

Included is information on the newspaper and how it aided political events such as the American Revolution and the English Civil War, anecdotes about many publishers, reporters and others in the newspaper trade. The book also tells of the power struggles that have taken place for and between newspapers. Men like William Randolph Hearst (Citizen Kane), Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Thomson play a role in many of these anecdotes.

Basically, *The Newspaper: An International History* gives a well researched, well written and detailed look at the development of the newspaper. For anyone who wants to read the inside story of what they read everyday, this book makes lively reading.

Tia Maria goes with Bogota.
Tia Maria goes with Paris.
Tia Maria goes with milk.
Tia Maria goes with ice.
Tia Maria goes with Istanbul.
Tia Maria goes with him.
Tia Maria goes with Vodka.
Tia Maria goes with Janis.
Tia Maria goes with music.
Tia Maria goes with dessert.
Tia Maria goes with friends.



Tia Maria goes.

For recipe booklet write: Tia Maria (S), P.O. Box 308, Station B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3J7

LIFE BEFORE MAN - ATWOOD'S FINEST

by Margaret Atwood
review written by Linda Turk
reprinted from the Charlatan
by Canadian University Press

Margaret Atwood's latest novel, *Life Before Man*, explores the different roads and reactions to the extinction of a species. Atwood is not concerned here with such petty creatures as passenger pigeons or our endangered whales, but rather with the dinosaur and with Man.

No one knows why the dinosaurs perished, but *Life Before Man* gives us several suggestions that it is civilization which is killing mankind. Humans have imposed order on almost every facet of human life, and we're killing ourselves off in civilized fashion.

The novel's five major characters move helplessly through the maze of their civilization. Elizabeth, eternal wife, mistress and mother, had learned two sets of rules, which give her a control of herself and her actions which baffles the other characters. Her husband, Nate, is guided and directed by Elizabeth even in his love affairs with other women. Elizabeth's lover, Chris, makes a shotgun exit because he cannot bear to have her treat him as men have traditionally treated women. His death forces Elizabeth to retreat into herself, and to think of her childhood, of her irresponsible parents, and of the cruel, humorless Auntie



Atwood, at the Royal Ontario Center, backdrop of *Life Before Man*.

Muriel who brought her up. Her introspection allows Nate the freedom to begin his affair with Lesje. Lesje (pronounced Lashia), a paleontologist who works with Elizabeth at the Royal Ontario Museum, "sees herself as a timorous person, a herbivore". Nate sees her as remote and untouchable, but her live-in lover, William, finds her exotic quality exciting, precisely because it makes her the kind of girl he doesn't want to take home to meet his parents. Lesje imagines William's family to

be healthy, wholesome, horse-riding WASPS, who make snippy remarks about other people's lack of ancestors.

These five people reflect different attitudes toward their capture in traps not always of their own making. It is Chris's

untamed, "savage" nature which first attracts, then repels, Elizabeth. William is concerned totally with the problems created when too many people share one small earth. "William is a specialist in environmental engineering, though the small raucous voice that occasionally makes himself heard behind Lesje's studiously attentive face refers to it as sewage disposal." Lesje is puzzled by the world around her, and creates imaginary dinosaurs who prowl through restaurants and share her mournfulness about life in general. Nate realizes he will never be the all-in-all for any of the women in his life, and becomes more and more ineffective as the novel progresses. Only Elizabeth sees things as they are, and the view is bleak, to say the least. She adapts to change, but her compromises are always too little and too late.

Our concept of civilization has not grown and adapted as quickly as we have, Atwood points out. Following the rules doesn't always work. Breaking the rules doesn't always work either. Perhaps the dinosaurs

were just as bewildered when they saw the end coming for them. Lesje is not greatly perturbed by the thought of man's extinction. "Does she care whether the human race survives or not? She doesn't know. The dinosaurs didn't survive and it wasn't the end of the world. In her bleaker moments, . . . she feels the human race has it coming. Nature will think up something else. Or not, as the case may be."

Surprisingly, it is Lesje who grasps at her one chance for achieving her own survival. She may have been outmaneuvered, but she will not be overwhelmed by circumstance.

All in all, *Life Before Man* will appeal to many audiences. Women will recognize and enjoy the needle-sharp thrusts Atwood makes at men's pretensions. When William sends back a bottle of wine at a restaurant, "Lesje thought, he's been waiting a long time for the chance to do that." Anthropologists, feminists, sociologists, and those who too often call themselves "observers of the human condition" will all enjoy this novel, the best Atwood has yet produced.

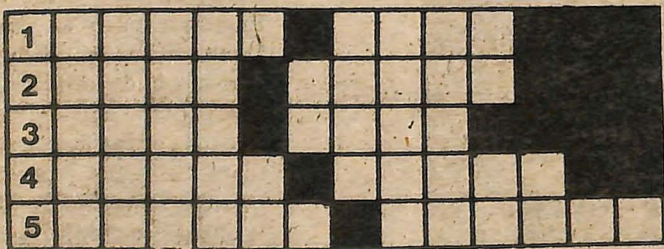


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ex. Wet Pet Soggy Doggy

1. What is a bear devastation?
2. What is female elegance?
3. What is an impolite dandy?
4. What is a flower's listlessness?
5. What is a dad's irritation?



DON'T PEEK!! IT'S NOT VERY NICE!

1. Bruin ruin
2. Less class
3. Rude dude
4. Bloom gloom
5. Father bother

American students go to Paris...
The less they study the more they learn.

Dear Mom + Dad —
What an education!
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Produced by Gloria Katz Written by Willard Huyck & Gloria Katz Directed by Willard Huyck

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Tangy hot apple pie with a touch of
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