

THE PICARO



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Women say no to pornography

by Barb Brantham
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VICTORIA (CUP)—What do women think about sexually explicit material that is promoted as entertainment?

In a recent survey by the B.C. Public Interest Research Group, a significant percentage of the women surveyed are opposed to sexually explicit material being promoted as entertainment.

About one-half of the women approached to fill in the questionnaire agreed. The results show that women reject associations between coercion and sexuality. This rejection is consistent through various age categories.

Women are less unanimous in their opinions on non-coercive sexuality.

In fact, a correlation by age

showed a significant difference between women under 40 and over 40 years of age. For example the portrayal of non-coercive heterosexual intercourse received the approval of 49 per cent of the women under 40 but only 11 per cent of those over 40. Male/female nudity was also more acceptable for women under 40.

The same was true for portrayal of masturbation and oral sex.

When asked if the material they found unacceptable should continue to be publicly available, 73.6 per cent said no. Nine per cent said yes and 17.4 had no opinion.

Women's exposure to sexually explicit material as entertainment ranges from 80 per cent for the category of female nudity to six per cent for the category of

sex with animals.

The survey concludes that the views of the female half of the population of Vancouver are not reflected in the content of sexually-explicit material that forms the pornography market.

Maureen Malanchuk, a Simon Fraser University student who worked on the survey, said, "Many women's groups already know this (the conclusions). The general public is not aware. If we use it to reinforce feminist literature, it may be stereotyped as 'another feminist document'. If it is promoted by a group without a 'vested interest' then it would be perceived as being more credible."

"Right now it is half a survey, showing the views of the women's community. It would be interesting to find out how males view pornography. To do some-

thing about stopping the selling of pornography you will have to include men."

The survey, officially entitled "Women's Community Standards on Sexually Explicit Material Publicly Available and Promoted as Entertainment," was

conducted in Vancouver during the spring of 1983.

B.C. PIRG administrator Rory David said, "It really sprang out of the (Pay T.V.) video controversy. There was no survey on women's attitudes about this."

SUNS presents brief

The Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) has submitted a brief to the Royal Commission on post-secondary education. SUNS hopes to be heard by the Commission later in the spring.

In response to a brief submitted to the Commission at the first of the new year by Voluntary Planning, Tim Hill, SUNS deputy chairperson and Dalhousie Student Union president, said that SUNS is opposed to the main thrust of the voluntary planning proposals, that is, the so-called 'privatization' of universities. Hill pointed out that Nova Scotia universities are currently private corporate bodies and that what was entailed in voluntary planning's 'privatization' suggestion was nothing more than a switch in the method of financing to post-secondary education.

"Such privatization is also inconsistent with the goal ex-

pressed elsewhere in the brief by voluntary planning; that the number of institutions should not be allowed to grow," said Hill.

"The responsibility of ensuring adequate government financing for the system would fall solely to the students and their elected representatives. It should be clear that students are not full-time political lobbyists; their education often (and rightly so) takes precedence over other activities.

"Our experience would suggest that universities would be less than enthusiastic in arguing for improved student assistance as long as they could find enough students who could afford to pay," Hill added.

James LeBlanc, the chairperson of SUNS and external vice-president of the University of King's College, says that although SUNS now selects a rep-

resentative to sit on the higher appeals board for student aid and has ongoing communications with various departments in the provincial government, its role would have to be expanded to address the problems that students would have under the new financial scheme proposed in the brief.

"If a program like this was implemented the burden on students and their parents would be staggering. The future would see a return to only the wealthy being able to educate their sons and daughters," LeBlanc added.

Hill also rejected the voluntary planning contention that a net inflow of students has resulted in a disproportionately high enrollment in Nova Scotia. In reality the net inflow of students is minimal and that a participation rate of 16% of the population in post-secondary education is by no means excessive, said Hill.

Environmentalism speaks on media

by Gina Connell
Staff reporter

Efficient use of the media is difficult for environmentalists due to limited coverage, said Susan Holtz, senior researcher for Ecology Action Center (E.A.C.). Holtz addressed an audience comprised mainly of Mount students at a speech on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the Halifax Public Library.

Ecology Action Center works with the media because they want to inform the broad public about their concerns. The organization wants to demonstrate its legitimacy and develop public and political support for their

concerns and proposals, says Holtz. They want to develop this support in a broad sense, not in their specific matters, Holtz says, because they want "to go beyond their own particular constituency".

According to Holtz, there are four levels of barriers to the mass media that E.A.C. and other such organizations encounter. First of all, Holtz said the reporters they work with usually do not have the technical

knowledge they need in order to understand the issue fully.

The second barrier was becoming a news information source, and over time developing contacts and relationships. But Holtz added, "we have always assumed that media people have a job to do".

The editorial level of the mass media was the third level discussed. She said that if you are outside the mainstream, you will remain outside the mainstream—some things are just routinely reported.

The fourth barrier is advertisements. Holtz says that city orga-

nizations cannot take out ads for most papers like large corporations can because they do not have the money or the resources and Holtz adds that legitimacy is obtained through this kind of advertising.

But support of the mass media is essential in order to reach the constituency that is beyond their own methods of communication. Ecology Action Center is a citizens' organization founded in 1971 which works through committee memberships assigned to certain issues. It is the senior environmentalist organization of Nova Scotia, according to Holtz.



Bachman Photo

JUMP! Players go for block during Men's Basketball exhibition game played during MSVU Booster Night.

At the gallery

At the Mount Art Gallery, Friday, January 20 at 12:15 p.m. and Sunday, January 22 at 2 p.m. the 2nd in a 13 part film series produced by TV Ontario—**A Form of Magic** focusing on artists Emily Carr and Jack Shadbolt.

As well, entries will be accepted between January 20-25 for the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery's **10th Annual University Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show**. Open to all Mount students, staff, faculty, alumnae and/or their partners Exhibit opens Friday, February 2nd at 12:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 443-4450.

On the following Sunday, January 22 at 3 p.m. an illustrated talk on research in progress entitled **Rediscovery—"Why did these women take photographs?"**, by Laura Jones, Toronto, curator of the exhibition **Rediscovery** which continues until 29 January.

Also, on Friday, January 27 at 12:15 p.m. and Sunday, January 29 at 2 p.m. the third in a 13 part film series produced by TV Ontario—**The Human Link** focusing on people in their home environments, featuring artists Ken Tolmie and Joe Fafard. Call 443-4450 for further details.

On Sunday, 29 January at 3 p.m., a poetry reading by Maxine Tynes entitled **Women of Vision, Colour and Creativity**. All welcome. Call 443-4450 for further details.

There are still openings in the Introductory Children and Youth Drawing Classes and the Introductory Adult Oil Painting Class beginning at the Mount Saint Vincent Art Gallery at the end of January. Call 443-4450 for further details.

Doc Watson at Cohn

The legendary singer/guitarist, Doc Watson, presents a broad and definitive concert of music from his native Appalachian mountains. The three-time Grammy Award winner opens Dalhousie Cultural Activities Winter/Spring '84 season at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 28 in the REBECCA COHN AUDITORIUM.

Due to illness, MERLE WATSON, will be unable to accompany his father DOC WATSON, for this concert.

DOC WATSON, will be joined by MICHAEL PULLMAN, bass, and CLIFF MILLER, guitar.

Tickets to Doc Watson's January 28 concert are currently available through mail order; for further information call 424-2298, or may be purchased in person at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office, 6101 University Avenue, or by phone with VISA card at 424-3820.

Yearbook announcement

Make it Special

If anyone has any suggestions for a theme or appropriate songs or literature to develop a theme, please drop by the Student Union Office and tell us about it. Any original poetry or suitable prose is also welcome.

Graduation Photographs

The deadline for getting your grad photo in the yearbook has been set for February 3, 1984. Appointments with photographers made for the month of January should allow enough time for your yearbook photo to meet the printer's deadline.

All photos must be sent to the Student Union Office. Please, do not use pen to write on the back of your photo.

YWCA workshops

The Halifax YWCA is presenting five practical skill development programs/workshops in its winter term.

The new camera for Christmas photography program covers the intricacies of camera work and introduces camera technique to the beginning photographer. This program begins on January 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Frustrated with those peculiar sounds in your car? Our introductory automechanics program will help you to understand the "innards" of your car and to become a more informed consumer. This program starts on February 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

Both the investment and income tax workshops focus upon money matters—how to use it, how to increase it. Individual consultations allows you to discuss your particular concerns with an experienced expert in the field.

Our knitting program begins on February 1st at 7:00 p.m. Learn this skill to create beautiful and useful sweaters, hats and mittens and save money on heating bills also.

Blood Donor Clinic



The Canadian Red Cross Society

The Canadian Red Cross Society will hold a Blood Donor Clinic at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Bedford Highway on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mount students should get out and give the "Gift of Life" with the clinic so close by (the church is near Seton). Between 2-5 p.m. is a good time, as clinic workers will not be as busy as other operating hours.

The clinic is sponsored by the Rockingham Knights of Columbus, with promotion by the MSVU Student Public Relations Society.

MAKE YOUR CLASS BREAK COUNT, GIVE BLOOD.

Appointment

Judith A. Guthrie is the new Executive Officer of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

Ms. Guthrie has worked in news and public affairs at various broadcast operations across Canada that range from CKBW-Radio in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia to CBC-TV in Edmonton, Alberta. A graduate of the Radio and Television Arts Program at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton, Ms. Guthrie has also taken a variety of courses at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, the University of Laval, Quebec City, and the Okanagan College in Penticton, British Columbia. For the past several years she has been involved in various aspects of the business community and brings to the position of Executive Officer a strong administrative background.

Her duties will include maintaining regular contact with S.U.N.S.'s 10 member institutions as well as responding to their requests for assistance. The new Executive Officer will do research and prepare reports, assist the S.U.N.S. Executive Members in the performance of their duties and act as a liaison with the media, the government and all provincial and federal organizations that are involved in post-secondary education.

Ms. Guthrie will assume the responsibilities of the position immediately and will be working out of the S.U.N.S. office, which is located on the 4th floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building.

A/R committee meeting

There will be a Recreation Committee meeting Thursday, Jan. 19, at 12:10 p.m. in the A/R Office. The group photo for the Janus Yearbook will be taken during this meeting.

Alumnae Award for Teaching Excellence



Students, alumnae and faculty are invited to nominate a full-time faculty member who has taught at least three academic years at Mount Saint Vincent University.

The nomination requires you to:

- submit two other names of students, alumnae or faculty who support your choice
- explain why your nominee should be considered
- return your nomination to the office of the Vice-President (Academic) on or before February 3, 1984.

All nominations, if accepted by the candidates, will be reviewed by an eight member selection committee made up of representatives from students, alumnae and faculty. Nomination forms may be obtained from the offices of the Deans, the Vice-President (Academic), Alumnae and Student Council; at Seton front desk and the Picaro.

ALUMNAE AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Nomination Form

I wish to nominate Professor _____ of the Department of _____.

Nominator's name _____

address _____

telephone _____

Names supporting the nomination are: (please print)

1. _____

2. _____

Explain why this nominee should be considered:

The nomination form should be returned to the office of the Academic Vice-President by February 3, 1984.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters bowl for millions

by Kim MacDonald

Aboard the HMCS Preserver, a Royal Canadian Naval ship, Big Brothers-Big Sisters officially launched this year's Bowl for Millions campaign naming Rear Admiral Frederick W. Crickard Honorary Chairman.

"I would like to issue a personal challenge to chief executive officers of local universities, hospitals, utilities, financial institutions and corporations, to form teams amongst their officers and management and meet me at the lanes on February 11," said Rear Admiral Crickard.

The Rear Admiral challenged military personnel in the Maritime Command to support Big Brothers-Big Sisters in its major fund raising event.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters (BBBS) Sixth Annual Bowl for Millions will run the week of Feb. 4-11, 1984.

"We are reasonably hopeful that participation will increase," said John Chandler, President of BBBS.

Last year over \$60,000 was raised. This year's target is \$70,000.

The agency will survive for the rest of the year on the money raised said Phyllis Hoopay, Public Relations Officer at BBBS.

On Feb. 4 at Fairlanes (Halifax Shopping Centre) a "Bigs and Littles Tournament" will be held. This event is between teams of Bigs and Littles who have raised money through pledges.

The League Bowling Tournament, open only to league bowlers, begins Feb. 4 and 5 at Fairlanes and South Park Lanes, Halifax.

"Celebrity Day", Feb. 11 at Fairlanes, is for any individual or team who wants to participate. Pledges may be obtained by calling 463-2232.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is dedicated to matching a volunteer with a child in a one-to-one friendship that will build a healthy growing environment for the child.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Halifax-Dartmouth area has 285 matches. The waiting list of children for Big Brothers and Sisters is approximately 175. The majority of these are boys.



bowl for millions *

The interview

by Catherine Mayo

How many of us seek interviews and yet dread them at the same time? As the winter term begins many students are evaluating their job prospects for the summer. But even careful planning and preparation cannot remove the inevitable fear of rejection that wells up in your psyche and may cause you to falter during the interview. The interview is the first, and often the most intimidating, encounter with the potential employer and it is a significant determinant of your ultimate success or failure to "get the job".

At the Public Relations Student Society of America Conference in New York City this fall, the interview was a topic of serious consideration. Over one hundred anxious students sat, with pens poised, as Edward J. Menninger, Vice-President of Burson-Marsteller, addressed this issue. (Burson-Marsteller is the second largest Public Relations firm in the United States) Menninger urged his audience, "don't sell yourself short, shine and show your best self". Obviously, it is important to strike a balance for Menninger advised

the job hunter to be assertive yet polite; to be responsive and yet to avoid dominating the conversation.

Menninger's pointers included the following guidelines. Hopefully, they will bolster your confidence.

*Be aware of your verbal and your non-verbal communication skills for a good interviewer is experienced enough to note your body language. In a stressful situation, control is weakened and an applicant is often the hapless victim of the jitters. Anticipate feeling nervous.

*Take time with your appearance. Dress for the occasion by looking professional. If you look your best you will feel and appear more confident.

*Do your homework. Learn a little before the interview about your potential employer and strive to reflect this knowledge during the interview. A good way to gain an accurate perspective is by talking to someone who is already employed by the company.

*Be early so that you have time to compose yourself and build your confidence.

*Always shake hands with your interviewer(s) when you are introduced.

*Relate your past experience to the position you are seeking. Attempt to lend colour, dimension and personality to your résumé which is no more than a black and white fact sheet.

*Avoid over-answering questions, but at the same time, never answer with a simple yes or no.

*Bring an extra résumé to the interview to leave behind.

*When asked why you are interested in a certain position don't say "to learn about . . ." instead say, "to work with . . ." The employer is not usually interested in teaching you. That is why you have attended university.

*Know your career objective and be able to articulate this ambition succinctly.

*Never leave your portfolio or you may never see it again.

*Don't be too shy to inquire about the salary, just be tactful. A good way to inquire would be, "Can you shed any light on the salary range for this position?"

*Be enthusiastic. It is good to

ask questions and have an idea of what you want to know about your potential employer before the meeting. Your mind may go blank if you try to formulate intelligent questions on the spot.

*Be able to list and describe your extracurricular activities. This may sound somewhat academic but a surprising number of people forget some of their most relevant activities when the question isn't anticipated.

*Be prepared for the unexpected like a cancelled interview or one that is cut short or interrupted. Although this is disconcerting, try to take it in stride.

*Most importantly, smile and try to enjoy yourself.

As trite as it may sound, Menninger repeatedly stressed that a genuine smile and composure can be your greatest assets during an interview. "The rest," he said "will fall into place provided you have done your homework."

Take heart, and arrive at your next interview with the Vice-President of Burson-Marsteller's remedy for a perfect performance and perhaps you'll convince the interviewer that you are one applicant who deserves a second look.

Funding changes face-saving measure

TORONTO (CUP)—The Ontario government's new university funding formula is a face-saving device for the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, an Ontario Federation of Students spokesperson says.

OFS researcher Richard Balnis said Stephenson created a new funding formula to avoid opposition charges of failure to meet her commitments.

Last year Stephenson said she planned to revise the current university funding formula, but the announcement was postponed until the Christmas break.

The new formula puts less emphasis on current enrolment levels to discourage institutions from allowing large enrolment increases. While Stephenson ensured a minimum five percent increase to all institutions, those with major enrolment increases will feel the pinch.

Carleton, Trent, Laurentian, and York universities, with sharp increases in recent enrolment, will benefit less from the new formula than from the current one.

For example, York will receive \$445,000 less next year than it would under the current plan. York's enrolment increased eight per cent this year.

Under the current formula, a university's grant is based on enrolment levels in the immediately preceding three years. With the new formula, only 25 per cent is based on recent enrolment, with 75 per cent based on the 1974-77 period.

But to make the revision less significant, next year's funding

will be one-third based on the new, and two-thirds on the current formula.

Overall funding to universities will increase 6.5 per cent in 1984-85. Tuition fees may rise five per cent.

David Nowlan, a vice president of research and planning at the University of Toronto, described the revised formula as an 'interim measure', not differing much from the current plan.

Nowlan said a more lasting formula is postponed until this summer when the recently appointed commission on restructuring Ontario's university system makes its report.

Washroom watcher convicted

WATERLOO, Ont. (CUP)—An 18-year-old was convicted of trespassing and fined \$103 after being found in a women's washroom at Wilfred Laurier University.

Non-student Wade Sach pleaded guilty to the charge in a Kitchener court Dec. 19.

Reaction to the conviction and the fine has been critical. One of the women confronted by Sach in the washroom late last year said the small fine will not prevent him from returning to campus.

But WLU's head of security, John Baal, said if Sach is found on campus again, he will be

charged with trespassing.

Women on campus were shocked and frightened by the incidents, which have recurred over the past year.

"All of a sudden you realize that you do not have to be walking home alone at night for something like this to happen," one woman said.

In an incident last April, a woman was followed from the WLU library and attacked before she got home, Baal said. The matter is still under investigation by police and no charges have yet been laid.

Baal said "some kook comes on campus" about once a year.

Over the last six years, six charges of sexual assault have resulted from incidents on the Laurier campus.

However, Baal insists Laurier is safer for women than many Canadian universities.

Laurier is not the only campus to experience the problem. McGill University recently recorded its third instance of a man entering a women's washroom.

Also, at McGill, a man claiming to be a palm reader approached a woman in the library, and after a brief discussion, assaulted her in a quiet section of the building.

the professor's credit cards and driver's licence when arrested. There was no evidence of sexual assault.

Crowley's neighbour tipped off the police to his location. Police circulated drawings of the suspect and offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Man charged with murdering prof

HAMILTON, Ont. (CUP)—Hamilton-Wentworth police capped off an extensive investigation into the death of a McMaster professor with an arrest of a 27-year-old chemist.

Michael Alan Crowley was charged Jan. 12 with the Dec. 19 murder of Dr. Edith Wightman, a history professor.

Wightman's body was found

bound and gagged in her university office. She had suffocated on a piece of cloth lodged in her throat.

Crowley, a six-foot-two transvestite, was seen on campus around the time of the murder, wearing women's clothing and a wig.

The crime's motive may have been theft, as the suspect held



Prostitution

Prostitution. "Oh no," you say, not another opinion on what should be done about the problem of prostitution. Yes, this is yet another opinion and Canadians are bound to hear many more until this controversy is solved one way or the other.

In fact, a new federal commission, the Fraser Commission, has recently been established in Vancouver to "study" this old problem. However, there is a new aspect to this old problem—prostitutes in Vancouver and Toronto are beginning to work the streets in residential areas.

This new development is getting many homeowners rather upset and can you blame them? I don't imagine prostitutes and pimps do much for property values much less add to a cozy family atmosphere.

However, putting that aside, Canadians have to decide to either legalize or decriminalize prostitution. Ignoring it obviously has not made the problem go away. Some people argue that decriminalization or legalization would, in effect, be morally condoning prostitution. Well, face it, it doesn't seem to matter whether or not the general public condones it or not, it still exists. Morally condoning it or not, if it is legalized or decriminalized, at least there would be some control over it.

Peggy Miller, a prostitute and a member of the Canadian Organization for the Rights of Prostitutes, thinks legalization would be derogatory. The gist of her argument is, it is her body, her business, and her right to do with her body as she pleases. To legalize prostitution would mean, to her, that she did not have this right in the first place.

Okay, skip legalization. Why not decriminalize and regulate prostitution? If it was decriminalized and regulated, a prostitute could work as a business, subject to regulations and taxes just as any other business. Of course, regulations would have to suit the profession. For example, medical check-ups every two weeks. These check-ups would help control venereal diseases and could help detect prostitutes with serious drug problems.

As a businessperson, a prostitute could advertise and work out of his or her apartment or hotel. This would not keep all the prostitutes off the streets but it would be a big help. If prostitutes could work on the level with the law it may help control pimps who often take unfair advantage of a prostitute.

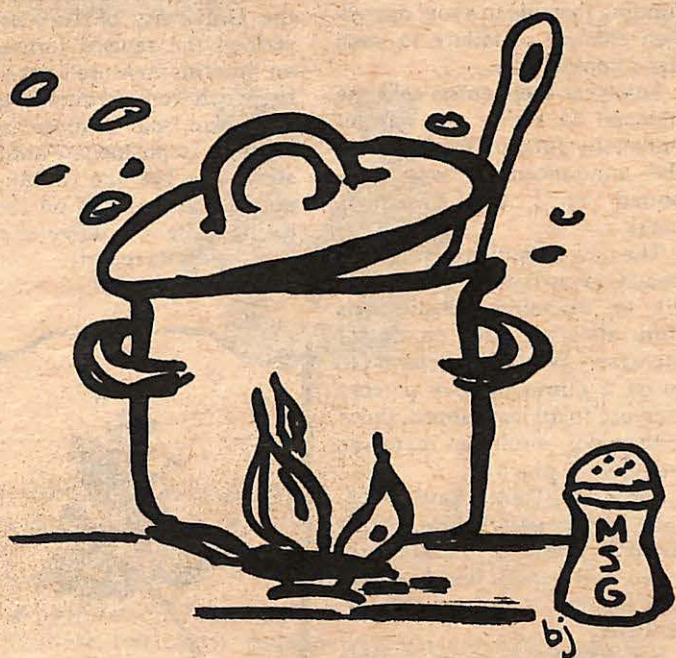
Prostitutes, feminists, lawmakers, and police all have different perspectives and ideas on how to work out an acceptable solution to the problem.

Therefore, it only seems logical that representatives from these groups should discuss their goals together and develop a common proposal to take to the lawmakers in Ottawa. True, it would be expensive to plan, implement, and control a new system but I'm sure in the long run it would not be as expensive as the many police and courtroom hours now used combating the problem. Also, don't forget about all those dollars that go tax-free that now could be taxed.

Prostitution has been around for thousands of years and as long as there are people it will likely continue to exist, so wake up politicians and lawmakers and at least try to devise a system that would be workable for all.

E.F.

FAVORITE CAFETERIA RECIPES



All-Purpose Meat Sauce

Ingredients: 1 can of Dr. Ballard's beef
Sauce from one large can of Chef-boy-
ar-dee spaghetti
2 cups mushrooms

Fire all ingredients in a pot, and heat until lukewarm. Do not stir. When tomato sauce begins to turn greyish-green, serve over watery noodles, on a bun, mixed with kidney beans or macaroni, or in lasagna. (May also be used as crack filler.) Usually feeds 50, but may be stretched with onions, celery, or any other leftovers to feed 90.

by Susan Lowe

Letters

To the Brats of Evaristus:

Thanks so much for the visit Friday morning, but next time please entertain yourselves in Rosaria (or better yet, Neita Castle's place) if you insist on making an appearance at 4 a.m. Normally we wouldn't mind quite so much, but we would have needed a Richter scale to measure the noise level.

To whoever had the bright idea to send them here: Thanks heaps. We'll remember you if we ever want a wake-up call, or if we ever have a fire in the middle of the night.

To Neita Castle:

We invite you to spend a night here and get a taste of living in the "rat holes". Hopefully you'll pick a night when it's 20 below inside and out, or a night when the pipes in the ceiling leak and drip on your face while you sleep, or a night when the Evaristus Angels choose to descend upon us and bless (I mean deafen) us with their presence.

—The residents (yes, there are residents) of Assisi second floor.
Susan Lowe, spokesperson.

We in the Student Council felt with the new popularity for videos that Vinnie's Pub should have one too. The only problem is that it is quite expensive (\$2400 plus). Therefore, we are developing a campaign to solicit 25¢/student if you feel it is a worthy venture. We will be placing small contribution boxes in several prime areas around the campus: Corner Store, Book Store, Vinnie's Pub, Student Union, and Sacateria.

For the small donation of 25¢ we will be able to keep this service available for you the student, so please help in this cause and donate 25¢.

With high hopes,

President of the Student Union

PODIUM

opin.ion (n) from Latin *opinion-*, *opinio*; akin to *L opinari*. *la*: a view, a judgment, or appraisal formed in the mind about a particular matter; *b*: approval, esteem 2a: belief stronger than impression and less strong than positive knowledge; *b*: a generally held view 3a: a formal expression of judgment or advice held by an expert *b*: a formal expression (as by judge, court, or referee) of the legal reasons and principles upon which a legal decision is based.

No, this is not the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. This excerpt from that trusty reference is to remind **PICARO** readers that this weekly column, **THE PODIUM** is for **opinions**, particularly **YOURS!**

In the past, **PODIUM** has primarily been the bastion of the **PICARO** editorial staff, but to avoid redundancy since we can express ourselves in the **EDITORIAL**, we are encouraging any student, staff, or faculty member to use the **PODIUM** to express their views. Such weekly submissions from the university community would enable us to be better informed of our readers' opinions, or as Webster's adds: *syn: beliefs, convictions, persuasion, sentiments!* It would decrease our chances of operating in a vacuum here.

So come on **PIC** readers, what's your *opinio*, *opinari* . . .

Your editors

Weekly Gross Indignity

for the Gossip:

She doesn't only engage in conversation—she syndicates it.

SHOW SOMEONE THEY'RE O.K. ON FEB. 14

Red or white carnations on sale

price \$1.00

Times to order: Rosaria : Monday and Wednesday,
11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Seton : Friday, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

sponsored by Mount Student Assistants



THE PICARO

The **Picaro** is the student newspaper at Mount Saint Vincent University and is published weekly by the MSVU Student Union. The **Picaro** is a member of Canadian University Press and subscribes to its statement of principles.

Deadline for all copy is Friday noon, the week preceding publication. All copy should be submitted typed, double spaced. Letters to the Editor and Podium pieces are welcomed for publication, but we ask that all submissions be signed. Names may, however, be withheld by request. The **Picaro** staff reserve the right to edit all copy for reasons of length or legality. Please refrain from sending letters exceeding 200 words in length. Local Advertisers—You can reach us by phone or mail. Our address is:

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Canada—A nice place for Nazis

by Danny McCabe
reprinted from the McGill Daily
by Canadian University Press
MONTREAL (CUP)—He lived an unharassed, comfortable life in Canada for over 30 years. As an SS master sergeant he has been responsible for the brutal deaths of over 11,000 men, women, and children.

His name is Helmut Rauca and he made history in 1982 by being the first and currently only Canadian to be extradited as a Nazi war criminal.

According to Sol Littman, the author of *The Rauca Case*, Rauca was not the only Nazi, or Nazi collaborator guilty of atrocities to seek and gain refuge in Canada.

"I suspect that the figure of 1,000 would be an underestimate," Littman said.

Jacob Rabinovitch, a journalist and survivor of the Nazi occupation of Lithuania, said "we

have hundreds and hundreds of them doing business in Canada right now."

The Canadian Jewish Congress has attempted on several occasions to force the federal government to search for war criminals but "the government has been very reluctant," he added.

Littman suspects the Nazis in question were protected by the United States and its allies as potentially invaluable informants on the Soviet Union.

"When the war was ended, there was a feeling amongst the western governments that though the Nazis were beasts, they were finished and now it was time to worry about the Russians," he said. "The west was fairly ignorant of the Soviet Union in those days and it just happened that the Nazis made for great informers."

Littman wonders how so many war criminals evaded the

Canadian immigration screen. "It would have been very difficult without help. At best Canada allowed America and Britain to stash the Nazis in Canada, at worst, the government knowingly hid them."

The author also questions the RCMP's vigilance in looking for Nazis. "War crimes don't turn them on like drugs or robbery," Littman said. "It seems to me that a police force capable of burning barns and raiding legitimate political parties' headquarters for membership lists could find (the war criminals)."

"There are some crimes for which there can be no statute of limitations, no way to run or hide from punishment," said Littman. "These men are guilty of genocide, of merciless mass murders and no excuse is acceptable. You would have to be a neurotic saint to forgive them."

Radical changes to university system

TORONTO (CUP)—While students enjoyed their Christmas vacation, Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, appointed a three-man task force to study ways of radically altering the province's university system.

Stephenson appointed the commission to develop "a plan of action to reshape the university system".

"I believe the universities of tomorrow should have more clearly defined, different and distinctive roles. Each of them should assume a character and structure that is consistent and compatible with that role," Stephenson told the Ontario legislature.

The commission will be chaired by Edmund Bovey, a retired chairman of Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. Bovey sits on the board of many Canadian corporations, including Canada Packers Inc., Abitibi-Price Inc.,

and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The other two commissioners are Ronald Watts, principal of Queen's University and J. Fraser Mustard, formerly of McMaster University and now president of the Canadian Institute of Advanced Research.

Stephenson believes the number of institutions need not be reduced, but "fundamental change may be necessary to some or all of the institutions."

Stephenson does not expect the commission to hold public hearings, but may rely on reports prepared over the last five years.

By establishing highly specialized institutions, Stephenson feels the system will be able to respond better to economic needs including cooperation with the business sector and responding to labor market needs.

Some programs may be eliminated, for example Stephenson

questioned the need for 10 education facilities while potential for teaching employment is uncertain.

The commission will also consider Ontario's long-standing policy of broad access to university education. Currently all Ontario grade 13 graduates with a minimum average of 60 per cent are guaranteed a place in a provincial university.

The commission will investigate university accountability for provincial funds, faculty renewal and replacement, ways in which the government can direct research funding, and tuition fee levels, to balance the need for "accessibility" with "equitable levels of student contributions" to education.

The commission is expected to make its report this summer.

Co-op work term rewarding

by Lisa Courtney

Arlette Zinck, a fourth year Public Relations student, has just completed her third and final work term through Co-op, working for IBM in Toronto. She was involved with planning special events and sales promotion. Arlette described IBM as being a "top-notch group, extremely professional, but fun to work with".

Her attitude towards the Co-op program is a positive one. Her experiences were challenging and rewarding. She feels that after working in the field, the classroom is more meaningful and easier to relate to. "You have a more solid idea about what is important to you and what you want to concentrate on." Through travelling and meeting many interesting people, her personal growth has also benefited. In addition, finding her own apartment and settling into a whole new environment has added to her growing independence.

About 120 students are placed each year through Co-op. The jobs take them from Newfoundland to Alberta and this year British Columbia has been added to the list. According to Arlette, "It seems so scary at first, but when you do it, it's really not so bad."

"There wasn't one aspect of our lives that wasn't regulated in some way by the school. But we were young, and when you are young, everything seems natural. And I still think that my experience there has contributed to gracious living."

Marie Kelly graduated from the Mount Saint Vincent Academy in 1949, when most of our parents were still teen-agers. She laughingly considers herself one of:

The Survivors

by David Wile

"Big Log"

It was amazing how very few rebels we had. We only had one or two among us and they would be so unique that I can remember them very well. What was unique about them was not that they simply tried to break the rules, because that was always a contest with us. It was that they were genuinely rebelling whereas we were trying to break the routine and have a laugh at the school's expense.

We had, more or less, a great outdoor living room that we called The Log. It was a large hollow windfallen tree situated around where Dr. Fulton lives now on Sherbrooke Drive. It was in The Log that we used to stash our cigarettes. We would bring little tin boxes, that our fathers and grandfathers used to keep their tobacco in, from home and keep our cigarettes in them. We put them in The Log to keep them dry. But it was only cigarettes we kept . . . no liquor or drugs. Cigarettes were "evil" enough for us.

The nuns never discovered The Log and it was probably bulldozed over when the Mount expanded. Nevertheless, the nuns often knew that we were smoking because there were very rarely any cigarettes smoked within the Mount itself. As soon as we arrived back from a "smoker" at The Log they instantly smelled the smoke from us although they had no concrete evidence. The nuns would draw the most exaggerated breath that started from their toes and ended when their lungs were filled and their spines were arched straight back.

Although they never actually caught us smoking they had ways of finding out the truth. They always told us that it was not the thing to do, and they had a certain look that was unbelievable. We used to call it the X-Ray, and I swear it must have been taught to all young nuns in the novitiate when they were trained. But I suspect that the effectiveness of their X-Ray was enhanced by our own guilty consciences because we were trained that smoking, as well as all other vices, was terrible. A girl would have to really be a hardened criminal to lie to them while they glared down at you.

I can remember once when a few of us fell victim to the X-Ray. It was during a cold spell in the winter, and all the ponds were frozen. We were allowed to skate on the ponds but not the reservoir which was our water supply. The Mount was out in the boon-docks then and there was no municipal water supply. Our reservoir would have been situated somewhere around Marillac and the houses behind the church. So we could not skate on the reservoir for fear of polluting the water supply, but the ice looked just like glass. It was irresistible. So, the three of us went for a skate on it and, of course, we fell in. When we were taken inside dripping wet we could not very well hide the evidence and, since no one saw us skating on the supervised ponds, they knew we were skating on the reservoir.

That was a matter of punishment. I suppose that I was "campussed" or that I had to copy out "I know better than to skate on the reservoir" a thousand times. There was no danger when we fell in, except for the heart attack we almost had when we had to be confronted by one of the nuns.

Part of what kept us happy was inventing ways to circumvent and break the rules. We had a girl here who was actually expelled in grade eleven because, I suppose, she was the most inventive girl around. At that time, the more elegant department stores had an elevator man who wore white gloves and took the patrons to each floor while announcing out loud what could be purchased at each level. Well, that is what this girl did one night. She put on a pair of white gloves and took the elevator up and down to each floor of the residences announcing, "Linen, ladies' wear, and toiletries," at one floor, and then, "Mens' wear, kitchen utensils, and hardware," at the next. Well, we were almost senseless with laughter and the girl was expelled after that. Firstly, you did not waste electricity like that in those days, and secondly we were young and healthy and not considered needing to use the elevators when we were quite capable of using the stairs.

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Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four: His impression of what might come to pass

by Michael Collicolt

"It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen."

—George Orwell

Anyone who wasn't totally familiar with the name Orwell last year, certainly will be soon. The media attention now focussed on this celebrated British author is so intense that it is almost impossible to avoid. With all the publicity, and booming sales of his most famous novel, *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, it might turn out that Orwell is more popular now than he was when the book was written in 1948.

George Orwell was born Eric Arthur Blair in Motihari, Bengal, in 1903. He was educated at Eton then served a five-year term in Burma, as a member of the Indian Imperial Police. He left the position in 1927, partially due to failing health but moreso because he had become frustrated with the imperialistic state and lost respect for the administration.

Orwell travelled to Europe and by 1935 made his living as a writer. But he married the following year and left soon after to take part in the Spanish Civil War. His experiences there, and those in Burma, made Orwell acutely aware of the full potential of political power. His impression was not favorable.

Politics became the focal point of many of Orwell's most powerful works. He believed that the threat of totalitarian power was the worst thing man had to fear, and through his editorials, essays, broadcasts, and novels he warned that such power jeopardized all forms of societal freedom . . . even freedom of thought.

Living through periods of global unrest, war, and the development of a communist empire gave Orwell abundant examples of totalitarian power to back up his claims. In a 1941 broadcast for the British Broadcasting Corporation Orwell spoke of the control of such a totalitarian state, which "forbids you to express—even think—certain thoughts . . . and shuts you up in an artificial universe".

Who controls the past controls the future; who controls the present controls the past.

—*Nineteen Eighty-Four*.

His fears provided the framework for *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. Orwell never admitted that the novel was his prediction of a future life, he claimed only that it was his impression of what might come to pass.

Nineteen Eighty-Four is the story of life in a future world. Following destruction from some form of nuclear holocaust, the world has been reorganized into three powers—Oceania, Eurasia, and Eastasia—which are continually at war with one another. The story takes place in London, the chief city of Oceania's third largest province, Airstrip One.

Orwell created for Oceania, an ultimate administrative structure. The system was no doubt based on his dislike for the totalitarian state and was under the di-

rection of one individual—Big Brother. Next in line was the Inner Party, a small elite group of executives to administer the laws of Big Brother. Below this was a larger group known as the Outer Party, which provided support and staff to implement the wishes of the state. The rest of society was an unorganized collection of survivors who had been so devastated by the holocaust that they could never hope to be anything but an unorganized collection.

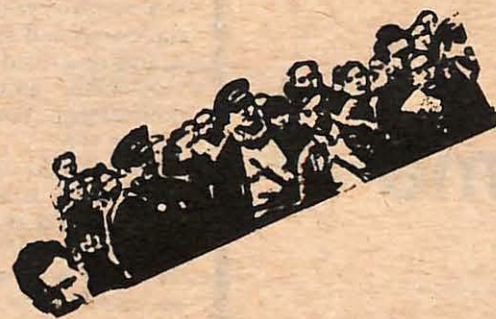
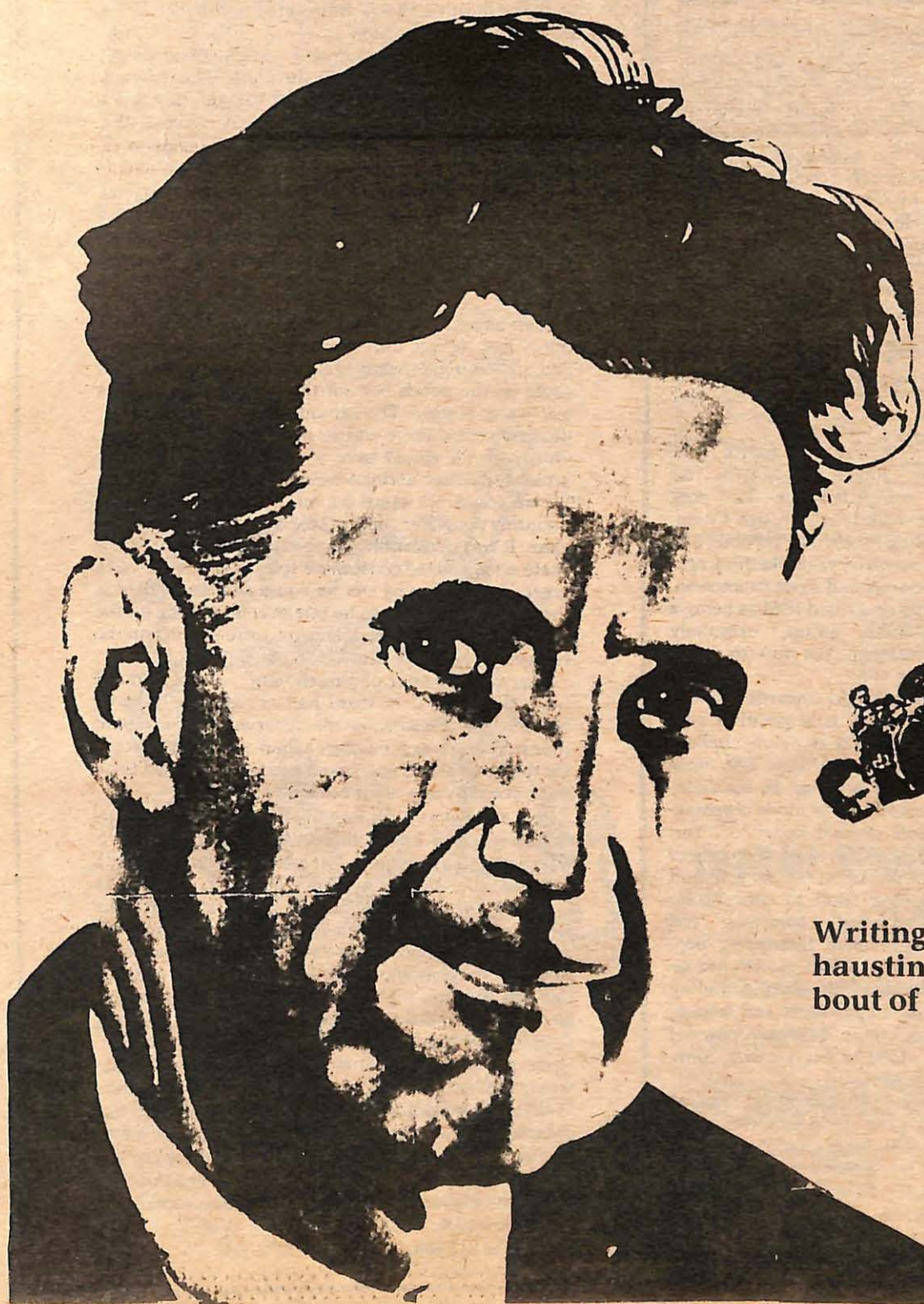
The administration was structured into four departments: the Ministry of Truth, which manipulated facts and records to maintain order and power; the Ministry of Peace, which controlled the everlasting global wars; the Ministry of Love, responsible for torture and punitive measures; and the Ministry of Plenty, which administered supply rations.

Through the eyes of Winston Smith, a faded and doubting member of the Outer Party, we see the flaws and weaknesses of a society under total control. As the ultimate power within Oceania, Big Brother demands unquestioned loyalty from all subjects, and the Party must go to any length in order to preserve it. (Orwell often stressed that strong emotions of nationalism and patriotism were the essential base of the totalitarian state.) Such devotion from the subjects enabled the rulers to strengthen their own power.

Winston, however, was never totally convinced of the benefits and necessities of such an administration, and it is these doubts that Orwell uses to relate his fears on the future of his own society.

Through the course of the novel, Winston is forced to contemplate his meaning of life and to search out his own idea of freedom. These dilemmas force the reader to take a hard look at one's own existence: What is life? What do I have? What do I strive for? Is it all worth it in the end?

Nineteen Eighty-Four is a story that makes you think. It is a theme that Orwell believed had to be told and, judging from recent sales figures, it is one which many people still want to hear. The outlook he gave in 1949 was gloomy, yet it cannot be taken lightly. Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four* might not be our 1984, but no one can guarantee what life will be like when the pages of our calendars flip into 1985, 1986, or 1987. Someday soon, Big Brother might be watching you!

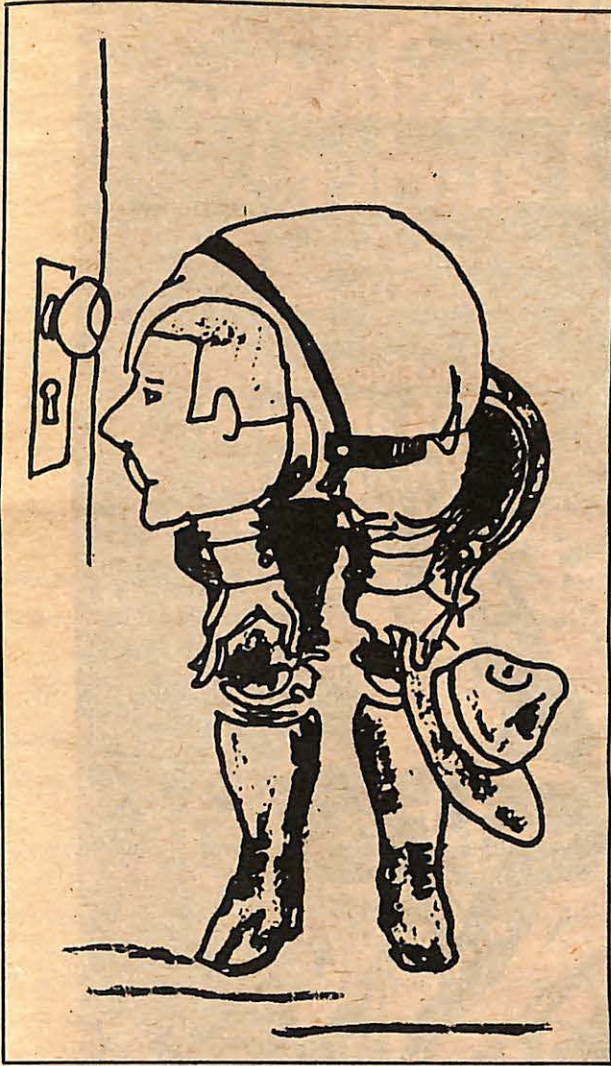


Writing a book is a horrible exhausting struggle, like a long bout of some painful illness.

—Orwell Essay: "Why I write".



Government legislation threatens rights



by Michael McEvoy
Reprinted from the Manitoban
by Canadian University Press

Svend Robinson hopes Canada will not survive to see 1984.

The New Democratic Member of Parliament is not referring to the calendar but the 1984 that writer George Orwell had in mind.

The stern-faced MP says Orwell's nightmare might not be far off if the Federal government passes its security service legislation, Bill C-157.

While every good journalist knows there are two sides to a story, it is hard to find anybody with much good to say about the Bill. It proposes to take responsibility for Canada's spy operations from the RCMP and give it to a civilian agency.

The legislation has drawn the wrath of groups like the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and from people like the Conservative Attorney-General for Ontario Roy McMurtry, who calls Bill C-157, a "Frankenstein's monster . . . unacceptable in a free and democratic society".

The government says criticisms that the proposal threatens civil liberties of Canadians are "totally off base". Robert Kaplan, Canada's Solicitor-General is the Minister in charge of the bill and he is showing signs the government may, at least for the meantime, backoff.

Ted Finn, one of Mr. Kaplan's chief advisors says Bill C-157 is the closest thing possible to a "100 percent guarantee" that security agents wouldn't violate the law or abuse civil liberties.

Roland Penner, Manitoba's chief law enforcer has been in the forefront of criticizing the federal government proposal.

Penner says there are four main weaknesses of the Bill:

- * the Bill's definition of what constitutes a threat to the nation's security is "impossibly wide",
- * the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) is allowed to break the law,
- * key areas of the bill remove responsibility for Security from elected representatives and puts it in the hands of the Service's appointed director,
- * the constitutional right of the Provincial Attorney-General in prosecuting wrongdoing is "brushed aside".

Definition of Security threat too vague

The Bill defines "threats to the Security of Canada" in a number of ways including "activities . . . directed towards or in support of the threat or use of acts of vi-

olence against persons or property for the purpose of achieving a political objective within Canada or a foreign state . . ."

While this may not sound controversial, Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, says it is far too broad in scope.

"The language appears broad enough to permit surveillance against citizens simply because, for example, they are raising money to help rebels in Afghanistan throw the Russians out of their country," he says.

Svend Robinson said under this definition of a national security threat, "presumably the Toronto Globe and Mail would be under surveillance since they asked the people of Chile to dump President Pinochet in an editorial."

"Foreign influenced activities . . . detrimental to the interests of Canada" can also come under the CSIS eye. Robinson fears such a section could be used to conduct wholesale spy missions on peace groups whom some allege, are infiltrated by the Soviet Union.

One further definition says a threat could include "activities directed . . . toward or intended ultimately to lead to the destruction or overthrow of the constitutionally established system of government of Canada".

"Stanley Knowles and others want the Senate chamber abolished," says Robinson, "this would be an activity leading to the destruction of our constitutionally established system of government."

McDonald Commission ignored

The government's proposal had been on the drawing board for almost two years before it reached the house of Commons. Its origins go back, however, to the mid-1970's when the nation's media reported dozen's of incidents involving RCMP "wrongdoing". Francis Fox, the Solicitor-General at that time, said these revelations were "isolated incidents", but when senior members of Canada's police force publicly disagreed with Fox, the government established a Royal Commission to investigate.

Mr. Justice David McDonald was appointed to head the Inquiry in 1977. Four years later, at a cost of \$10 million, the McDonald Commission made its report.

Among the major suggestions to government were the proposals to establish a civilian spy agency, separate from the RCMP, stricter accountability of the agency to the government, and finally adherence to the rule of law by the security service, i.e., no more illegal break-ins, etc.

Robinson says the government accepted the idea of a separate security service but ignored the other two recommendations.

The Security Service is given the right to take "such reasonable actions as are reasonably necessary to enable them to perform the duties and functions under this Act".

Robert Kaplan says this section should not alarm anyone. The kind of illegal activities it allows the CSIS to undertake include "minor infractions" such as falsely registering in hotels or automobile speeding.

Alan Borovoy says "if that's all Mr. Kaplan intended, why doesn't the bill say so?"

He says "no one is going to mount the barricades if the security service occasionally violates some minor regulatory law", but "many will be distressed if the service feels free to violate more serious laws which involve elements of moral turpitude".

Robinson says the RCMP argued strongly for this section. The Burnaby MP says he believes the McDonald Commission was correct. When it urged that the "rule of law must be paramount", and that the RCMP should not be allowed to break the law any more than the average citizen.

But the Federal Solicitor-General Kaplan says what is "reasonably necessary" for the CSIS to carry out its duties will not be left to the Security Service alone to determine. The activities of the agency will be subject to the scrutiny of the courts.

Alan Borovoy says this is not good enough. Bill C-157 says any CSIS law-breaking must be reported to the Solicitor-General. The problem, says Borovoy, is that there is no onus on the Solicitor-General to prosecute if the matter falls within federal enforcement jurisdiction, or to relay the information to whatever provincial attorney-general may have prosecutorial authority. This means the Security Service employees or directors who break the law may never be brought to court.

Robinson says the government has turned its back

on the McDonald Commission recommendations to make the spy agency strictly accountable to elected politicians. Section 6 of the Bill gives explicit power to the director to override certain decisions made by the minister in charge of the agency.

Robinson says this is "unbelievable in a democratic society". "Let's say you're the minister and you don't think a particular law abiding union should be spied upon. You tell the director to lay-off. Well, he can tell you to lay-off. Now the Solicitor-General can avoid all responsibility for these security service actions", he says.

An August editorial in the Winnipeg Free Press also pointed out the reverse situation might be true.

"If the Minister wanted an investigation and the director was opposed, the operation would not happen."

Robert Kaplan says the reason for this section is to stop the minister or his political colleagues from calling off investigations of themselves. It also prevents the minister from initiating investigations of persons who are not security threats in the opinion of the CSIS.

"But this assumes that the director's motives and inclinations will usually be wiser than those of the minister", says the Free Press. The paper says "when idiotic and wholly unjustified intrusions upon the privacy of Canadians come to light, the minister will stand up in the Commons and declare that he has no role in the choice of targets . . . the matter is out of his hands".

A Senate Committee chaired by former Liberal mandarin Michael Pitfield has also recommended changes to the Bill. The Committee says the Bill makes it too easy to get judicial warrants for the use of intrusive investigative techniques such as wiretaps and electronic bugs.

Conservative Senator Nathan Nurgitz, a member of the committee, says the Bill sets no limits on the time such warrants would last. Nurgitz told the Toronto Globe and Mail "it's a little frightening" to think a warrant could run for a year without a judge reviewing the case to see if the intrusive technique is still required.

Nurgitz says Bill C-157 would allow agents of the security service to go "judge shopping" for warrants. If one Federal Court judge turned down their application they could approach another, until they found one who was willing to grant their request.

Under the Criminal Code in Canada, if a police officer is turned down by a judge in seeking a warrant, he or she must reveal that fact to the next judge that is approached. Under Bill C-157, Security Service agents would not have made disclosures about a previous judge's decision.

Alan Borovoy also says the Bill does not require any judicial warrant for "one of the most intrusive and dangerous of all surveillance techniques"—the undercover informant.

Robinson says he is not convinced requiring judicial consent for wiretaps or electronic bugging will prevent abuse, because judges rarely turn down police requests as it is.

Robinson says 935 applications for wiretaps were made last year and there was not a single rejection.

Government Opposition and the Bill's Future

The NDP have rejected the Bill outright. Svend Robinson says "not many would disagree if the security service's role was to detect KGB agents" or violent plots to overthrow the government but in the "guise of doing this we have created a monster".

The Conservatives have not taken a clear position. In his campaign for the Tory leadership Brian Mulroney said "I'm suggesting we have to be extremely prudent in agreeing to any concoction the Liberals throw at us in regard to our civil liberties".

The Tories have said they disagree with separating the security service from the RCMP.

Still others, like Elmer McKay who gave up his Nova Scotia seat, to allow Brian Mulroney his stepping stone into Parliament have complained the Bill gives too many safeguards for civil liberties.

Robinson says the Bill is likely to "die on the order paper". He believes the government will change the Bill slightly to appease a few conservative concerns, but will basically be left intact.

Prophetically he says, he expects the Bill to be reintroduced in 1984.

Campus Comment

Question: What do you think of the changes in Vinnie's?

by Faye Anderson and Glenn Craig
Craig Photo



Doug Delory, B.B.A.: "I think the additions were a good idea. They enhance interaction and make for a good time. Also, I think theme nights and wet/dry activities should be implemented."



Ruth Taylor, B.B.A.: "I'd make no changes except to put in videos."



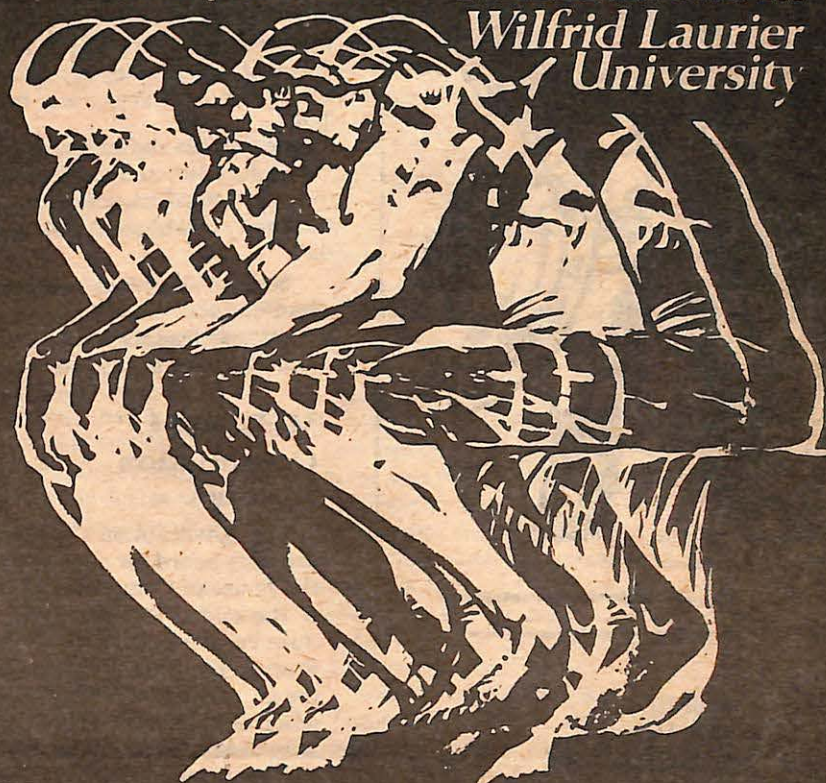
Wesley Gosby, B.Sc.: "It's about time! What the pub needs is a wider variety of activities to draw the students in, such as theme nights, MTV and free beer."

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U of A students back CFS

EDMONTON (CUP)—Students at the University of Alberta are once again members of the Canadian Federation of Students.

The University Disciplinary Panel overruled Jan. 3 a student board's decision to void this fall's CFS referendum.

Students had voted 56 per cent in favor of joining the federation Oct. 21, but the student-run Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement board overturned the results after student Gordon Stamp complained there was in-

sufficient opportunity to form a "No" campaign. Stamp also said "yes" campaigners made unfair use of CFS posters and buttons.

The panel—an administration body—acknowledged irregularities in the CFS-yes campaign, but felt they were too minor to affect the 350 vote margin.

CFS chair Graham Dowdell was "very pleased with the decision. It's going to be a big challenge and opportunity for us."

The U of A is now the largest member of CFS and "will give

us momentum," says Dowdell. CFS plans referenda on 10 to 15 campuses this term.

And U of A will bring approximately \$100,000 to the financially troubled federation when fees are paid in September.

Dowdell says the U of A's membership will be particularly important for Alberta. "After the collapse of FAS (Federation of Alberta Students) there was a perception that Alberta wasn't interested [in the student movement]."

Winter Carnival 1984 Schedule of Events

Monday, January 30, 1984

- Sculpting Contest???** All week with judging and award presentations at Mason Chapman dance.
- Carnival Kick-Off** 12:00 noon—balloons, Carnival Mascot, and speeches.
- Ski Martock** Ski trip to Windsor. Cost is \$16—includes lift ticket, equipment rentals, lessons, and transportation. Bus leaves TUNS at 3:30 and the MOUNT at 4:00. Watch for early registration.
- Scavenger Hunt** 5:30 p.m. at Vinnie's Pub
- Pub Night** 7:00 to 12:00—video night

Tuesday, January 31, 1984

- Tug-Of-War** 12:00 noon, in front of Seton. Teams must consist of 4 students from MSVU.
- Moosehead Tour** 1:30 buses leave from Seton. Tickets available at Student Union. Cost is \$3 each.
- Skating Party** 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.—Fairview Rink. Cost = \$1.
- Scavenger Hunt** 6:00 p.m.—hunt ends at Don MacNeil Room.
- "Gilt"** Dance in MPR—9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Wednesday, February 1, 1984 (PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY!!!)

- Touch Football Game** 11:00 a.m. on Vincent Hill. Everyone welcome.
- Competitions In Gym** 1:30 to 3:30 in Rosaria Gym. Grads VS Faculty in a game of floor hockey.
- Moosehead Tour** 1:30 p.m. buses leave from Seton. Tickets at Student Union. Cost: \$3.
- Pizza Party** 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Vinnie's Pub.
- Pub Night** After the Pizza Party. From 8 to 12. With movies also.

Thursday, February 2, 1984

- Tug-Of-War** 12:00 noon in front of Seton. Teams consist of four students from MSVU.
- Moosehead Tour** 1:30 p.m. buses leave from Seton.
- Tech Review** Variety show at TUNS.
- Competitions in Gym** 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Volleyball competitions among MSVU societies.
- Dance** At TUNS—TBA

Friday, February 3, 1984

- Pub Crawl** 3:00 p.m. at Vinnie's Pub. Teams should consist of three drinkers and one driver.
- "Mason Chapman"** Dance in the Multi-Purpose Room at MOUNT to end WINTER CARNIVAL '84.

Business and the media

by Charlotte Martin

"How Business uses the Media" was to be the topic of a lecture last Wednesday at the Halifax City Library but the MSVU students attending left still asking the question. James O'Hagan, Vice-President, and Peter Dwyer, Director of Consulting Services, both of PIR Communications Limited of Halifax, addressed the group.

O'Hagan began by informing the audience of a public relations (P.R.) practitioner's position and responsibility within a business environment. O'Hagan said P.R. is a management function, but stressed the communication aspect more than policy-decision making. P.R. practitioners have to recognize news and make it available to the media,

while promoting public understanding and action, O'Hagan said. Dwyer commented that P.R. has moved into a second life, but still has to fight the reputation it has gained over the past years.

O'Hagan said that business and media are usually associated with one another, but business feels it has trouble getting the coverage it needs. O'Hagan attributed this trouble to the editors, who decide what is news. Usually, editors view business news as advertising and because of this are reluctant to publish it.

To find out how business, media and P.R. practitioners view themselves, in relation to one another, a survey was conducted last spring by PIR Communications Limited. A total of

1,175 surveys were issued to three main groups; Chief Executive Officers (CEO'S), media people, and P.R. practitioners. The overall rate of return was 47 per cent and although Dwyer was unsure of the rate of return for each group, he did say they were pleased with the total returns. Some of the sharpest contrasts in the survey occurred between the CEO'S and the media. The CEO'S felt they were very accessible, but that the media fails to do a good job. However, the media felt business was not accessible and that they did a good job covering the news. Overall, the results of the survey did reveal that all three groups felt the quality and accuracy of the media has increased in the past five years.

Nostalgia night successful

by Marthe Boissonnault

Nostalgia Night, held on Monday, January 9th, was a complete success. There were 85 to 100 people roller skating the night away.

Due to the poor weather conditions, the Alumnae Night on Tuesday was poorly attended.

The Seahorse at Neptune

THE SEA HORSE, by Edward J. Moore, an "unconventional love story", will be the fourth production of Neptune Theatre's 1983-84 season. This production is directed by Theatre Director Tom Kerr, with sets, costumes and lights designed by Ted Roberts, who will be remembered for 1981-82's EVERLOVING. This love story acclaimed as "a burst of brilliance" by the New York Post, will open January 20, running until February 12.

The Sea Horse bar, a run-down waterfront dive in an isolated East Coast fishing community, is the setting for this love story with a difference. Janet

However, the MSVU Mystics did defeat the Alumnae in a death defying match of 15 to 10. The referees were known to have no biases.

On Booster Night, both MSVU Mystics' teams were defeated. The opposing Misfits proved themselves.

Wright recreates her stellar performance as Gertie Blum, a rough, tough and hard to bluff proprietress of the Sea Horse bar. Gertie is a kind of water-front joke—raunchy, blowsy and hardened by bitter experience. John Novak is cast as Harry Bales, the sailor with a dream, whose love for Gertie won't take no for an answer. Harry spends his time at sea, dreaming of things that are apparently beyond his grasp. But Harry's dreams are fueled by the irresistible force of love, and in the course of a night and a day, these two romantic souls,

The 220 minute workout at Vinnie's topped off the night. It was a great success and Athletics would like to thank the MSVU Student Union for their support.

All in all, Welcome Back Week did do just that.

bruised, battered, and adrift on the sea of life, battle their way through a strange and uneasy courtship to an unforgettable climax.

THE SEA HORSE is a love story to touch the heart of anyone who has ever laughed and cried their way through a love affair. It opens at Neptune Theatre Friday, January 20, and runs to February 12, with a "rush seating" preview on January 19. Tickets will be available from January 6, and are \$12, \$11, and \$8, and for the preview \$6. For tickets and information, please call 429-7070.

Perth goes to Expo

ERIK PERTH, Director of Dalhousie Cultural Activities, has been appointed producer of "On Site Entertainment" for EXPO '86 Corporation in Vancouver,

British Columbia. The position is effective March 8, 1984.

Mr. Perth has been Director of Dalhousie Cultural Activities since 1973. He was born and educated in Denmark and holds a degree in commerce. Upon immigrating to Canada in 1958, Mr. Perth embarked upon an administrative career in the 'performing arts industry'. He worked at several major venues, including Place des Arts, Montreal and the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, before assuming his position at Dalhousie University.

Under Mr. Perth's direction,

AIDS research receives funds

CALGARY (CUP)—The gay community here has donated \$10,000 to the University of Calgary for AIDS research.

AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—is a deadly disease which affects several known high risk groups, including gay men.

"In terms of the donations we receive from individuals, this is significant," said research services director Bob Martin, adding that donations from individuals usually range from \$5 to \$1,000.

Martin said the research will focus on information gathering and sharing, and will be tied into related areas of research the uni-

versity is doing, such as immunology and hematology.

"We're encouraging those who have the background and interest or experience, to work, to deal with this problem," Martin said.

One of the researchers, he added was involved in identifying the first reported case of AIDS in Calgary.

Because there have been only isolated cases of AIDS reported in Western Canada, Martin said the exchange of information is vital to gaining more knowledge about the usual fatal disease.

He said the university hopes to study between 10 to 20 cases.

All the Wile by David Wile



"What do you mean you're here for your theology practicum?"

Stepping into wellness

by Marthe Boissonnault

How many of us have these misconceptions? Diet is a food program to lose weight if you are fat. Weight is the amount of fat on your body and health is a state when you're not sick. Too many of us.

How well do you know your body? A lot of us do not really know how healthy we are. How can you clear up these misconceptions and learn more about your body's health? The Athletics and Recreation Office has a program called Health Screen, that can evaluate your health condition and help you understand and improve it, if need be.

Health Screen is designed to give you valuable facts and tips. It's basically a three-step program, but a fourth step, Action Program, has been added to encourage you to begin a regular exercise program.

Step 1, Evalu-life, is a questionnaire which surveys your lifestyle and health practices. The results explain your health condition in relation to health risks and causes of death. This is important as both these factors vary with age and sex. The questionnaire is given after every exercise class and is free to all participants. The results take about six weeks to process.

Step 2, Fitness Assessment, is done on a one-to-one confidential basis. It's the Canadian Home Test and it takes about one hour to complete. It tests your cardio-vascular endurance, flexibility, muscle strength and body composition. When testing

your body composition, your body weight is determined, as well as what your ideal body weight should be. Body composition varies also with age and sex. There is always a percentage of fat and lean muscle body weight that makes up your total body composition weight. The fitness test is offered by appointment only on Mondays between 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. and Tuesdays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. The fee for students is \$10.00 with a \$5.00 fee for a follow-up. For others, the fee is \$20.00 which includes the follow-up.

Step 3, Nutritional Guidance deals with diets and what they truly are. This step can be explained by the nutritionist who is available for consultation on Wednesday and Thursday. This consultation can be done on a one-to-one basis or in a group situation. This guidance will help you set up a food program that will allow you to eat sensibly. An appointment must be made for this step.

Step 4, Action Programs, after following through the first three steps, completes the program. The A/R Office offers many exercise programs that will help balance your overall fitness program. Here are but a few:

Early Bird—beginner to intermediate aerobics level. Time: 7:30 a.m. - 8:20 a.m., every Monday and Wednesday. Instructor: Tricia Cameron

Fit Start—basically a beginner's course. This class is designed especially for those people who haven't been exercising regular-

ly. Time: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., every Monday and Wednesday. Instructor: Jo-anne Burns

Noon Hour—classes are offered every day at noon. Participation level varies with instructor. Instructor: Monday and Wednesday—Patty Buzzell; Tuesday and Thursday—Tricia Cameron; Friday—Mary Reynolds.

Rush Hour—Intermediate level. This course is offered to students, staff members and members of the community who find it hard to attend any other class. Time: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday. Instructor: Tricia Cameron.

Evening Energizer—beginner-intermediate level. Time: 7:00 -

8:00 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday.

There are many other fitness and sports programs available. Check the A.R.C.'s winter program for more information.

With this Health Screen program, you will be on track to stepping into wellness.

Athletes of the week



Andrea Brinton—from Halifax. She is the team captain and in her final year at the Mount. She plays wing position. Andrea is a good outside shooter who has the ability to go to the hoop more often.



Craig Photo

Leighton Wills—is a fifth year student in the BBA program. It's his first year playing basketball since high school. He plays left forward. He's hoping for a winning season and his main comment about the Booster Night exhibition game was that there were too many turnovers.

King's defeats Mystics

by Dan Chamberlain
Staff reporter

King's College thumped MSVU, 62-50, in a Women's Basketball game played Thursday night. The Mount led 24-22 at the half. Poor defensive rebounding resulted in King's players getting two shots on basket instead of one. King's took advantage of this, outscoring the

Mount 40-28. A strong defence also contributed to the victory.

Trena Josey led all scorers with 18 points. Marci Bishop and Carolyn Spence also hit double figures for King's—14 and ten respectively.

Other scorers for King's included: Susan Caldwell with eight points, Vicki Lynn Rand and Allison Coyle with four each

and Cindy Andrews and Monica Dashwood with two points each.

Camilla Doyle scored 12 points to lead the Mount scoring. Kathleen Hernon notched ten points and Judy McNeil chipped

in nine points. Alice Sandall scored six points and Andrea Brinton hooped five.

Rounding out the score are: Kristine Acker, Kathy Nougler and Joyce Veniot with two

points each.

The Mount's next home game is January 18 at 7 p.m. King's will be the opposition.



MSVU Mystics and King's players line up for the foul shot. (King's gymnasium, January 12)

Graduation Portraits

by

John J. [Signature]

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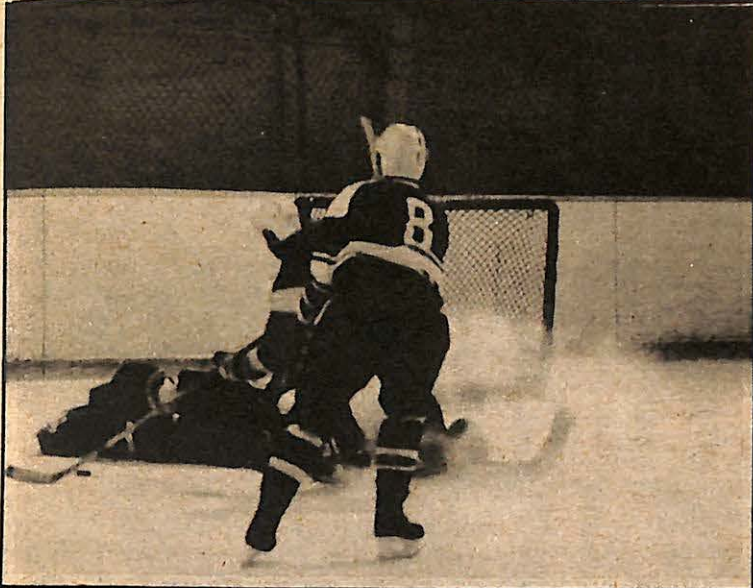
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Marshall Photo

Local hockey action at the Small College Conference Provincial Championship on Saturday night. University College of Cape Breton defeated our MSVU Mystics 6-2 in a fast-moving match!

Capers down Mount 6-2

by Hugh Marshall
Staff reporter

University College of Cape Breton (UCCB) Capers defeated the Mount Mystics 6-2 Saturday night to win the Small College Conference Provincial Championship. The win gives the Capers the right to advance to the National Championships being held later this year in Montreal.

This is the fifth year in a row the Capers have walked through the two game play off series. Last year King's College suffered a crushing 15-0 loss in semi-final play to the Capers while the Mount squeaked out a 4-3 overtime win against the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS).

Saturday night's game was the first real competition the Capers have had in years. "The Mount was up for the game and played really hard," said Dave

MacLean, Capers' coach, after the game. MacLean also said that his team took the Mount too lightly and he was "stunned" after the second period.

At the end of the second period lone goals by Dave Gardner (UCCB) and Craig Munroe (MSVU) were the only scoring plays of the game. Three quick goals in the middle of the last period by Nicholson, MacLean and Dupont of the Capers made the score 4-1. Two of those goals came when the Mystics were shorthanded.

But even behind by three goals the Mount refused to die. Alden Darville (MSVU) scored a beautiful goal to put the game back in reach. Seconds later Darville hit the post and started off a 2 to 3 minute period of total domination by the Mount. "We had them hemmed in there for a while," said Phil Payton, Mystics Coach, "If only one of

those two post shots had gone in then it would have been a whole different game." Craig Munroe was the other Mystic player who hit the post.

With the score 4-2 the Capers on tallies by Lahey and Nicholson put the game out of reach.

Dave MacLean, Capers coach, now has his sights set on Montreal. "Realistically, we'll be happy to win the Bronze again." With Quebec and Alberta the favorites, MacLean is looking to meet Ontario for the Bronze. "I feel we're on an equal footing with Ontario and if we have a good game we should be able to take the Bronze again."

Phil Payton, MSVU coach, after the game said it was one of the best games he has seen the Mount play. "They put out a hell of an effort," he said "and having a vocal Mount cheering squad in the stands really helped to fire us up."

Athletics/Recreation brief



Dates to Remember

January 25, 1984 12:15 - 1:00 p.m., Breast Self-examination
January 26, 1984 3:15 - 4:00 p.m., Clinic
February 1, 1984 12:15 - 1:00 p.m., Smoking Cessation Clinic
February 2, 1984 3:15 - 4:00 p.m.

There is no charge for these clinics which will be held in Room 110 in Rosaria.

Games Schedule

Come and support the team in the number one place—OURS!

Women's basketball:

January 18 Wednesday, at home vs Kings 7:00 p.m.
January 21 Saturday, at UCCB 9:00 p.m.
January 22 Sunday, at UCCB 1:00 p.m.

Women's volleyball:

January 18 Wednesday, at Kings 7:30 p.m.
January 19 Thursday, at NSAC 6:30 p.m.
January 21, 22 Saturday/Sunday, at NBSJ
January 25 Wednesday, at home vs NSAC 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball:

January 23 Monday, MSVU vs Law A 9:30 p.m.
The men won their first game against Sapher at Dalhousie. The score was 38 to 31.

Mystics defeat T.U.N.S.

The M.S.V.U. Volleyball Mystics defeated T.U.N.S. on Thursday, January 12. The team showed great team work and super spirit. With only seven players (due to sickness) the girls really had to depend on themselves. Joyce Ledwedge did a great job filling in the setters role, Nancy Woodington played a fine match as she had to switch her position too, and Patty Bren-

nan and Shelley Miller did a great job coming off the bench. Nanette Elsinga led the offensive attack, Daniel Surette had a strong game in power position and Judy MacKenzie made some good saves and sets from the setting position. The coach, June Lumsden was very pleased with their performance and noted that the team's hard work is certainly paying off. Six of the nine

member team are first year players so much credit should be given to the team for their super work. The team has an 8 win - 1 loss record and are first in the Nova Scotia College Conference.

The team will be playing at the Mount on Jan. 25 against N.S.A.C. at 7:30 p.m. and on Jan. 26 against T.U.N.S. at 6:00 p.m. Come on and cheer the team on!!!



Dialogue on drinking

Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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Be Fit For Life						
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7						
8	Early Bird		Early Bird			
9						
10	OPEN					
11	Pit Start	Pit Break & Babysitting	Pit Start	Pit Break & Babysitting	Child Study	
12	OPEN				Child Study	OPEN
1	NOON TIME FITNESS					
2	JAZZ					
3	Child Study	Active Seniors	Inter-collegiate	Active Seniors	OPEN	
4	OPEN	Run For It	Child Study	Gymnastics	Child Study	Net Ball
5	INTRAMURALS	RUSH HOUR	INTER-COLLEGIATE	RUSH HOUR	INTER-COLLEGIATE	OPEN
6	INTER-COLLEGIATE	INTER-COLLEGIATE	INTER-COLLEGIATE	KARATE	OPEN	
7	YOGA & EVENING	WEIDO	INTER-COLLEGIATE	BADMINTON CLUB		
8	ENERGIZER & OPEN GYM	BADMINTON CLUB	INTER-COLLEGIATE	BADMINTON CLUB		
9						
10	*The exercise and games rooms are normally open for leisure use.					

by Dan Chamberlain
Staff reporter
Alumnae Night

Tuesday, January 12, was Alumnae night. On this night the Alumnae and the MSVU volleyball team met face to face.

The Mystics turned back the challenge of the game and the plucky Alumni team 15-10.

While most people went to Vinnie's to wolf down the pizza and beer, the badminton nets were set up. Soon four lively doubles games were being played.

Later on, awards were presented to deserving Alumnae team members.

A good time was had by all—even the members of the Alumnae team.

Men's Basketball

The MSVU men's basketball team lost 70-44 in an exhibition game played on Booster Night.

The opposition's defense caused a few Mount turnovers. The experience the opposing team had was a factor in their convincing win.

Al MacDonald scored 25 points for the victors. Ken Russel hooped 12 points, Scott Addison contributed eight points, Amos MacDonald, seven points; Tom Aves, six points; Scott Logan, five points, and Tom Cross and Pat Nearing had four points each. Leighton Wills scored 13 points in a losing cause, followed by Rob Chisholm with ten points, Doug Betts with eight points, Brad with five points, Kent with four points and Mike Gray with four.

Women's Basketball

The Misfits defeated the MSVU women's basketball team 70-38 to begin Booster Night.

The Mystics were never in the

game. The Misfits led 30-20 at the half and never looked back.

Hitting double figures for the Misfits were: Sue Beazley with 22 points, Heather Leonard and Kathie Wheadon with ten points each.

Also scoring for the Misfits were: Gail Rice with seven points, Jean Larsen and Nancy Tokaryk with six points each, Marie White scored five. Sue Terry rounded out the scoring with four points.

Week of January 9-13

Women's Volleyball

Halifax Women's Volleyball League

MSVU: 11, opposition: 6 (time limit game)

MSVU: 10, opposition: 6 (time limit game)

Note: The teams have a time limit in which they must play their games. If a game is not completed by the end of the time limit the score at the time will count as the final score of the game.

Nova Scotia Small College Conference Volleyball

MSVU over T.U.N.S.: 15-5, 15-3, 15-7

Alumni Night Challenge

MSVU Mystics: 15, Alumni 10

Women's Basketball

Booster Night Exhibition

MSVU: 38, Misfits: 70

Nova Scotia Small College Conference

MSVU: 50 King's College: 62

Men's Basketball

Exhibition—Booster Night

MSVU: 44, Opposition: 70

Hockey

Dalhousie League

MSVU: 4, Dentistry "A": 6

NSCC Hockey

MSVU: 9, King's College: 4

MSVU advances to NSCC finals against University College of Cape Breton.

Drop Christmas pounds

by Krista Eisener

The Recreation Department's new Wendo program is already filled, but will start again after spring break. Wendo is a self-defence program for women designed to prepare the participants to defend themselves against verbal, physical and sexual assaults.

As well, three other 12 week aerobic programs are offered. These programs run from Jan. 9 - March 30. The "Evening Energizer" is a new program that will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. "Active Seniors" is another new fitness program designed especially for the older adult. It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. For those who like to get fit by jogging, a new program

Fit tips from Trish

by Tricia Cameron

If you have just returned to school after the Christmas break and noticed that the scales creak when you step onto them, you are not alone. Christmas is a time for egg-nogs, short breads, turkey and plum puddings. It can also be a time in which weight quickly accumulates without being noticed. So now you are in a predicament; should you starve yourself or should you become involved in the fitness classes available? I can only hope that you choose the latter.

If you are a beginner, in a fitness class that consists of inter-

mediate level students, you may feel out of place or left behind. When anybody, unless they've been exercising before, begins in a new fitness class, they are considered beginners. Therefore, at one time or another, everybody in the class was a beginner. You have to set your own pace but don't try to keep up with the instructor if you know it is impossible. The instructor is there to see that you get a good safe work-out not to cause heart failure. Keep that in mind during your next aerobic fitness work-out.

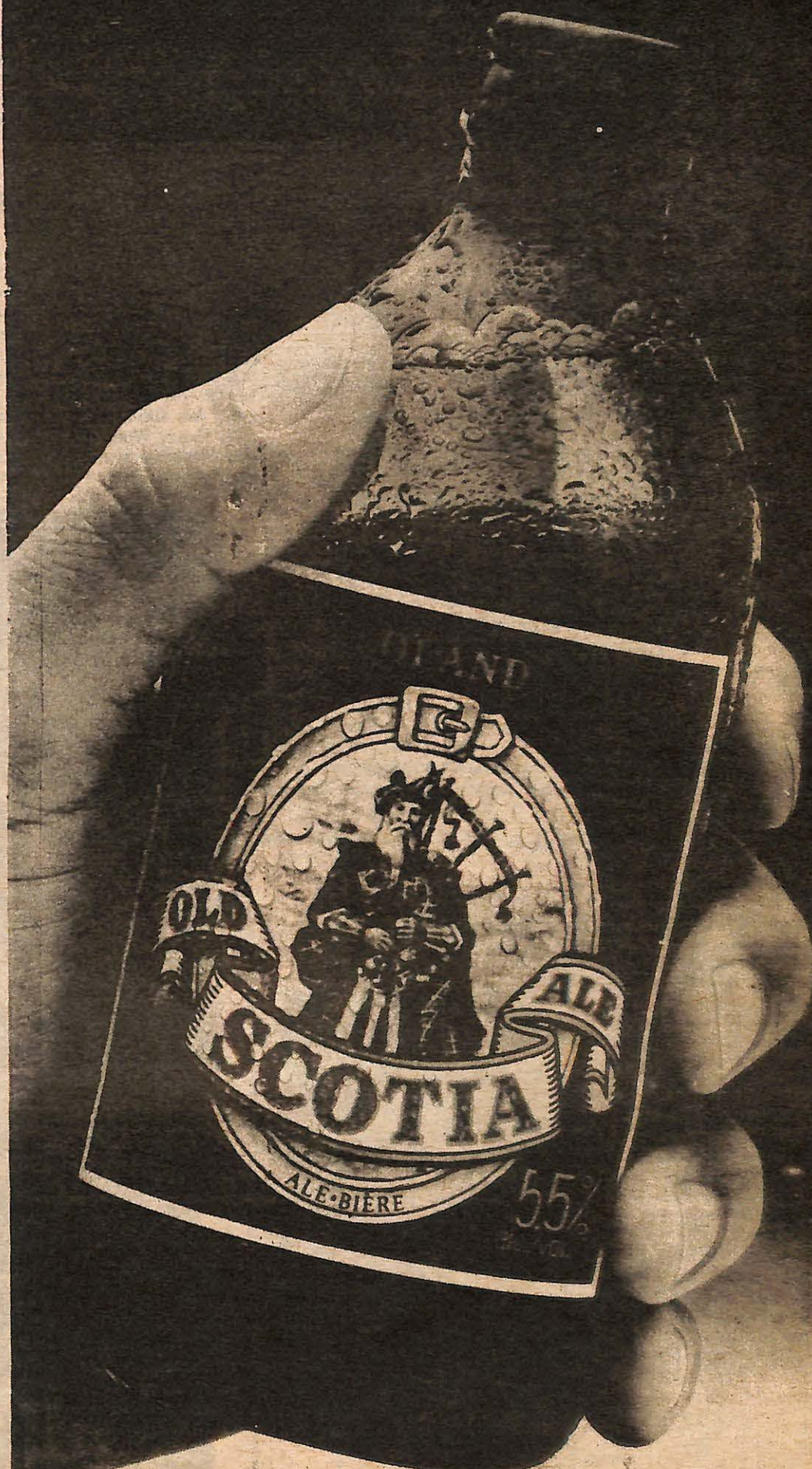
Students who like to get fit while dancing to music should consider the jazz program. Athletics/Recreation director, Pat Demont, has said this is an excellent program, which will be instructed by Jacquie Moriarty.

Badminton can be played again this semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30-10:00 p.m.

As well, A Student Special is being offered. For a payment of \$10, a student can attend a limitless number of aerobic action classes per week.

For more information, a brochure is available at the Athletics/Recreation Office.

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