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3-Year Expansion Programme Scrapped

HALIFAX HOSTS CONFERENCE 40'

Responding to an unprecedented financial crisis, delegates to the 40th annual conference of Canadian University Press (CUP) in Halifax December 27 to January 3, decided to scrap the organization's three year expansion plan and lower membership fees. CUP was in the midst of a scheme to increase the organization's effectiveness with the establishment of regional bureaus across the country to increase news exchange regionally and nationally.

CUP is an association of English college and university newspapers in Canada. The sixty member newspapers meet annually to discuss the technical aspects of newspapers and to decide how to organize their news exchange. This year's conference was hosted by the Dalhousie Gazette, the Saint Mary's Journal and the Mount Saint Vincent Picaro.

After two years of the expansion plan CUP found itself with services

that had been poorly planned and which it could not afford. Membership fees had risen 400% since 1976 and ten of the Ontario papers refused to pay their 77-78 fees until the organization halted the program.

Recognizing the financial realities members voted to drop some of the expensive services, and lower membership fees by approximately 20%. Next year, CUP will have eight staff people: five distributed across the country and three working in the national office. Presently there are nine people across the country and four people in the national office. The staff people organize the national and regional news exchanges and provide technical assistance to CUP papers.

Making the cuts in staff the delegates indicated that the twice-weekly print news exchange could be reduced to a once-weekly print service with a focus on national

overviews and analysis. The twice weekly service often carries spot news stories that lack a national perspective and have little interest to newspapers across the country. Delegates also voted to curtail the telex service presently paid for out of the national budget.

Dealing with the immediate financial problems, delegates voted to drop the twice weekly service for the remainder of the year and try the

Besides the pressing issues of financial stability and news exchange, delegates to the 40th national conference took time to discuss many other issues deemed important to the student press.

Refusing to support organizations whose policies are directly against those of the CUP membership,

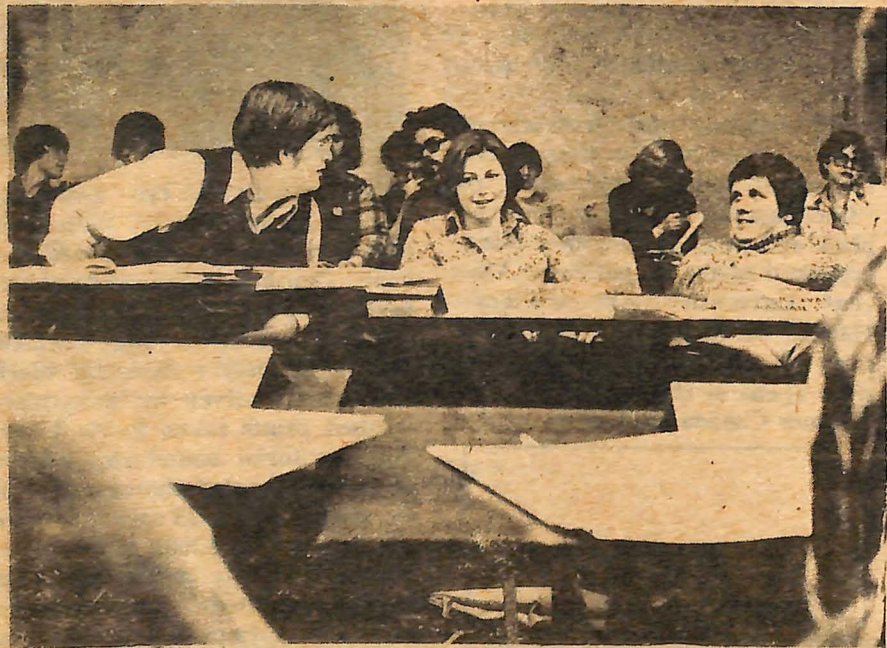
Dalhousie Council Releases AFS Fees

HALIFAX (CUP) The Dalhousie Student Council finally agreed to release student fees to the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) Sunday, but not without some reservations about the internal structure of the organization.

Dalhousie delegates to a special plenary session of AFS at Acadia

Following council approval of the motion Law representative Keith Evans presented a motion that declared the Dalhousie student council did not agree with representation by institution and would like to see a system of representation by population.

Evans added however that



'Dal Council in Discussion'

University in early December told council they felt the Federation was financially stable and recommended the Dalhousie fees be immediately turned over to the AFS executive.

The council was also presented with a petition signed by nearly 600 students deploring the council's actions and demanding the immediate turn over of fees to the federation.

Dalhousie should try to work for change from within the Federation. "Once we are there we can change it", he said. The motion passed with little debate by a wide margin.

Dalhousie delegate to the December plenary, Tom Rose, said although AFS appears to be united

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DISCUSSION AT FINAL PLENARY SESSION

once weekly service immediately. Also, they voted to lay-off four staff people on January 31 if the member papers with fees outstanding have proven unable to pay their fees. These actions mean CUP will end the fiscal year with a minimal debt, and a sound financial base for the new year.

delegates to the 40th national conference voted to institute a boycott of RCMP advertising in student newspapers and to continue the boycott of CBC advertising.

The CBC boycott was first discussed one year ago, when the CUP

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WINTER CARNIVAL '78

Success depends on YOU!

This year's Winter Carnival has been designated for the period of Feb. 8-12. It has taken numerous hours of enduring work to put together a schedule we hope will meet the approval and satisfaction of you, the students. However, up to this point we have received little help from the student body. We have attempted to put on a dance-a-thon to raise money for Winter Carnival and again have received no response. As a result the event had to be cancelled. At present we are holding a lottery, and hopefully this will not have the same result as the dance-a-thon.

If Winter Carnival is to be a success it does not depend entirely on the committee's organization —

it also depends on you the students who are supposedly looking forward to this Winter Carnival. All we hope is that in the future we will have a positive response from you, and more participation to make this year's Winter Carnival a success. There will be numerous posters around the campus so that you will know what events are going on. There will also be a number of meetings concerning Winter Carnival in the near future, and we hope to see as many students there as possible.

Sincerely Yours,

Judy Joell,
Lynn Hogan, and
Olive Crosby

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

The main topic on campus these days is "Mount Security". We at the Picaro office would greatly appreciate your help in this matter. The following questionnaire is for your convenience.

Please fill in your student number so we may verify any response we receive from this questionnaire.

Remember that the decision made, as to whether or not the Mount is able to form as Security force depends on what the students feel they want.

This questionnaire is an attempt to find out what you want, so PLEASE take the time to fill it out. Thank You

Picaro Staff

1) I feel the Mount should continue using Phi Delta Theta brothers for security at functions. YES NO ☐ ☐

2) I feel the Mount should form its own security force. ☐ ☐

3) I feel a combination of Phi Delta brothers and Mount students should be used as a security force for functions. ☐ ☐

4) Suggestions or Comments: _____

Student Number _____

Please drop this off at Main Desk Seaton; Picaro Office, Rosaria Hall; Main Desks, Vincent Hall; Varistus Hall; Assisi Hall.

MEETINGS RESCHEDULED...

COUNCIL CUTS

On Tuesday, Jan. 10 council met for their first post Christmas meeting. The most discussed topic on the agenda was the Newman Conference. For those readers unfamiliar with the Newman group, they are a university campus Christian youth organization. These conferences usually last for a weekend. During that time the people taking part discuss student's religious, social and economic problems. A proposal was made by a Newman representative, Susan O'Keefe to transfer, to the Newman conference fund, \$144 previously allocated to the chaplaincy office. The money was to subsidize one delegate at the student Christian movement conference in Toronto over Christmas. Since no delegate attended the Christmas conference the money was left unused and the proposal agreed upon. Other donations to the conference were made from Dalhousie (\$50) and Saint Marys (\$150).

On Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8:00 pm cancel what you have planned. There is a gong show scheduled in

the Rosaria lounge at that time. Each member of the student council is REQUIRED to perform. You will have a chance to witness our very favorite and multi talented council live on stage. If you have an act to enter contact Elka Ableman or leave your name at the council offices.

The Student Advocate paper, released by the N.U.S. organization, made a request, by letter, of council to buy an extra 1000 copies of the newspaper. The price would be \$35. After brief discussion council decided that there was not an extra 1000 readers interested enough in the paper to pay \$35 for it.

A motion was made to send a letter to M.S.V.U. president, Sister Albertus. The letter from council, on behalf of the student union, is to ask for reconsideration of her decision to cancel the "presidents holiday". The motion was passed.

Finally there was little opposition to the decision to re-schedule council meetings. As of Jan. 22 meetings will be on alternating Sundays at 7:00 pm. All are invited.

AT THE GALLERY

EXHIBITS

January 5 - 22, 1978
Downstairs - GRAPHICS:
SILKSCREENS BY HENRI BETTINVILLE, Quebec courtesy of Galerie Colline, New Brunswick.

Henri Bettinville was born in Belgium where he studied drawing and painting and then went on to specialise in graphics. He belongs to the group called Graphia and his works are world renowned.

Upstairs - DICKENS ILLUSTRATIONS from the M.S.V.U. MacDonald Rare Book collection. This is an exhibit organized for the gallery by Mrs. Jean Doig. The exhibit will comprise a selection of illustrations from first editions, limited editions and original weekly parts of Dicken's novels. An accompanying slide tape presentation will examine the presence of evil in Dicken's novels as interpreted by his illustrations.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Jan. 26, Thursday 12 noon: opening of The Fourth Annual University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby, Talent, Plant, and Home Movies Show. Don't miss it!

Jan. 29, Sunday 2-4 p.m.: Craft Demonstrations by Tim Worthington, Potter, Mahone Bay;

Suzanne Swannie, Weaver, Halifax, Carol Cassidy, Jeweller, Halifax; Steven Hagggar, Woodworker, Economy.

Feb. 4, Saturday 1 and 3 p.m.: Puppet show by education students under the direction of Dr. Patrick O'Neill.

WEDS. LUNCH HOUR FILMS

Jan. 25: New National Film Board films on the Quebec Experience.

Feb. 1, 8, and 15: The History Book: a series of animated films on the history of western civilization as experienced by ordinary working people. The Rat is the guide and narrator. Of special interest to educators and historians.

"Canadians"

All amateur and professional photographers living in Canada are invited to submit their work to "Canadians", a juried show of black and white photographs being organized at the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery, Halifax, Nova Scotia. All entries must be received by April 8; the show opens in Halifax, July 1 and will tour Canada until 1980.

Organized by photographer Peter Barss and Mount Saint Vincent Gallery Director Mary Sparling, "Canadians" will consist of photographs in which people are intrinsic to the image. Each photograph should contain one or more people and should make a statement about their relationship to each other and/or to their environment.



Jurors will be Ted Lindberg, Vancouver Art Gallery, Pierre Desureault, National Film Board and Penny Cousineau, University of Ottawa. Work will be judged on technical excellence and aesthetic coherence. Only unmounted black and white, silver or nonsilver, finished prints taken inside Canadian territorial boundaries will be accepted. Accepted photographs will be purchased for \$25 each and there will be a total of \$2000 in awards; a maximum of five prints per artist may be submitted. After circulation a selection of the photographs will be presented to the government departments of the ten provinces and the two territories.

"Canadians" is funded by National Museums of Canada and the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Federation. Entry forms are available from: "Canadians", The Art Gallery, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3M 2J6.

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CUP (as always)
Special Thanks:
i) Mary quite contrary for her continued help.
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iii) The layout crew
iv) All The people who read the Picaro
Note: If I've forgotten anyone, sorry.

Th-th-thats All

Jaimie

NOTICE

Attention Graduates,
Mr. Bill Norton from Atlantic trophies will be at M.S.V.U. Wednesday Jan. 25 and Thursday Jan. 26 to do graduation ring fittings and orders from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. If you are interested he will be in the Student Lounge in Rosaria Hall at those times.

Rita Versteeg & Laura Corbell

ADMINISTRATIONS AWAIT REPLY

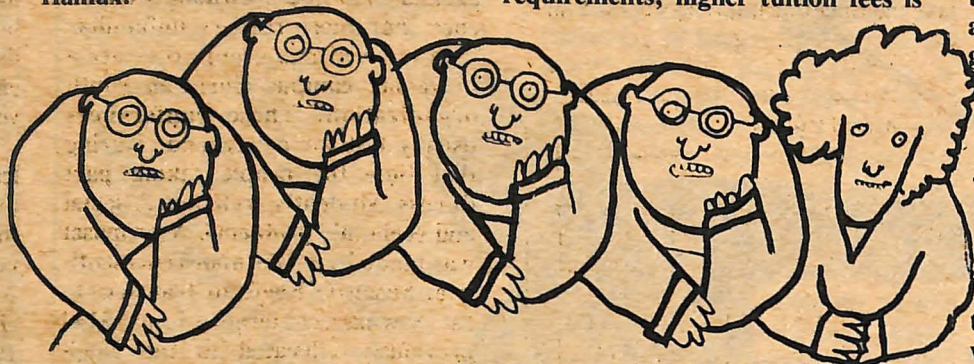
HALIFAX (CUP) University administrators in the three maritime provinces should know within two weeks how much of a subsidy the Council of Maritime Premiers is willing to contribute to offset operating costs at Maritime Universities next year.

The premiers informed the MPHEC at a meeting in Summerside PEI in early December they were not prepared to fully meet their request for 14 per cent increase in operating assistance for the 1978-79 academic year.

The MPHEC had requested an 11 per cent increase in operating grants with two one and a half per cent increases for equalization within the region and with the rest of the country.

Most administrators are disappointed with the failure to meet the MPHEC request but are waiting to be informed of the exact amount of funding the governments have allotted before speculating on the possibility of fee increases or further cutbacks for next year.

Father Malcolm MacDonnel, president of St. Francis Xavier University and Chairperson of the Atlantic Association of Universities (AAU), said the AAU should be aware of the exact figures by the end of this month when it meets in Halifax.



MacDonnel said the question of fee increases would have to wait until the administrators have a clear idea of what their financial situation will be next year and whether the governments are prepared to make any specific recommendation on the question of tuition fees.

The Nova Scotia government last year agreed to boost the original grants to the institutions provided tuition fees were maintained at a six per cent increase. Most administrators agree that in the face of government failure to meet budget requirements, higher tuition fees is

the administrations as the only alternative to increase revenues, they are hesitant to hike fees any further. Owen Carrigan, president of St. Mary's University said it would almost be unjust to raise fees again. He said students are paying the highest fees in the country now and it would not be fair increase the gap even more.

the only source of alternative financing. The MPHEC said in its Financial Plan for 1978-79 tuition fees may in future be expected to increase with inflationary increases in institutional operating costs.

Although fee increases are seen by

Meanwhile the Atlantic Federation of Students is prepared for the worst and willing to take serious action to oppose new increases. Secretary-Coordinator Tony Kelley, said the AFS executive is waiting to determine the extent of fee increases and cutbacks, and depending on the outcome will begin organizing students at campuses throughout the region.

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membership at the 39th national conference voted to refuse advertisements from CBC while CBC continued to refuse Public Service Announcements from gay groups across the country. CUP supports the rights of gay people and has joined the national gay coalition in fighting CBC's discriminatory policies.

The RCMP boycott was supported when CUP delegates recognized that "the RCMP has been used to suppress and persecute Canada's native peoples, workers, immigrants and people who hold progressive political views". CUP delegates decided that they would make a practical show of their disagreement with the RCMP work, and refuse to act as promoters of the RCMP way of life. Recently student newspapers had been full of ads promoting the good life of RCMP officers, and enticing students into the national police.

Some newspaper representatives said that while they would like to support the boycotts they were bound by financial constraint into running ads that they found objectionable. They suggested that they may continue to accept the ads but would also run articles explaining why they objected to the work of these organizations.

CUP directed the national advertising company to look for alternatives to the ads that the membership

found objectionable, but the papers recognized that this may not be easily done.

Protesting the Bank of Montreal's support for the white minority government of South Africa, delegates voted to withdraw CUP money from the bank when an alternative arrangement with a credit union can be made.

CUP president Susan Johnson explained that, "The four major Canadian banks are lending large sums of money to the South African government. This money goes into the military or police and is responsible for the maintenance of severe repression administered against the majority of the population".

"Black leaders in South Africa have called for the end of western bank loans because without massive injections of foreign finance the economy cannot survive", Johnson said.

The CUP account, which amounts to over \$200,000 a year, will be moved to a credit union if proper arrangements can be made for commercial loans and salary payments across the country. CUP papers have been critical of the South African governments regime for many years, and recently have been supportive of student unions across Canada which are removing their money from banks that deal in South African loans.

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and stable internally, he felt there was still a rift between Dalhousie and the other member institutions.

AFS treasurer Howard Bashinski told the Dalhousie council he thought the supposed rift was nothing more than a backlash to the fee freeze, and was not a functional difference. He pointed out the fee freeze made its point and there were

many differences within AFS that will have to be resolved from within the organization.

Council president Robert Sampson said he now supports AFS but believed withholding fees probably did the organization some good. "Whatever damage was done was done in good faith with true respect in an effort to help AFS".

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NOTICE!

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This Yearbook covers the events from Orientation, September 1977 to Convocation, May 1978. It will be mailed in September 1978 to your home address.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on Yearbook, on Thursday, January 19th, at 12 noon in Rosaria Lounge.

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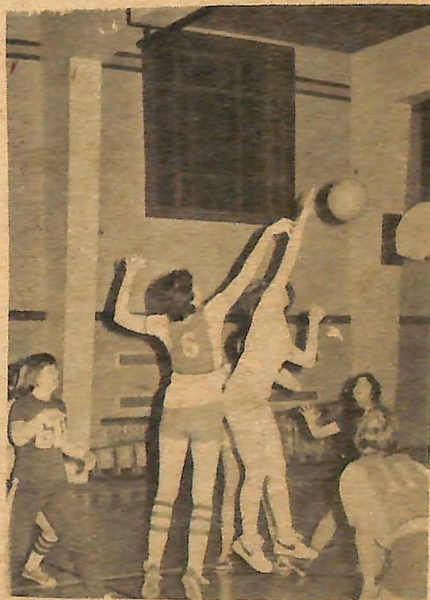
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Score Board

On Tuesday, January 10th, Mount Saint Vincent Basketball Team continued their season long winning tradition by easily defeating the Teacher's College Graduate Team, 77 - 40. It was the fourth victory in a row for Mount team who play in the Melba Women's Basketball League. The four league victories are complemented by three pre-season victories giving the Mount a very enjoyable seven game winning streak.



'JUMP BALL'

The victory for the Mount was never in doubt as they jumped to an early lead with Judy O'Neill scoring six unanswered points. From that point on, it was a complete Mount victory, with the team dominating in both defensive and offensive strategies. When the early polished attack did occasionally break down, the TC Grads were unable to capitalize on their few scoring chances. Defensively, the Mount team confined the TC Grads to long inaccurate shots while the Mount easily passed the ball at will deep in the TC zone. The half time score definitely showed the pattern of play with the Mount leading 41 - 19.

The second half continued much the same way as the first half, with the Mount coasting to an easy victory. Judy O'Neill and Betty Lou Thompson were high scorers, with 22 points each.



MSVU PRACTICING

In upcoming events the Basketball team will play Tuesday, January 17th and 24th in regular scheduled League games. Also, don't forget that the Mount Volleyball Team (AUSA "B" Champs) will be playing sometime late this month.

LETTERS

Hey Folks,

Welcome back!! This semester promises to be the best ever — but we need your support. For the first time in the Mount's history we are having "PARTICIPATION".

On Jan. 14 there was a smash of a dance and listen folks it was wet and dry!!! Sunday was "Day in the snow". There was really a lot of activity. Slides of societies have been shown in the cafeteria and in Seton.

Wednesday put on your dancing shoes cause there is going to be a square dance at 8:00 pm in Rosaria lounge. Everyone is welcome. Thursday Jan. 19 is "the Gong Show" — we have some kinky acts and we are looking for more so get something together and come on down to win some super prizes. Bring your pots for gonging. That is not all — there is a poster competition, all societies and residences have been asked to enter two posters. As well don't forget to cast your vote for the person you feel shows the greatest participation.

Winners of the poster and participation awards will be announced at the gong show.

There have been participation buttons passed out and they are the greatest (I designed them). If you are not wearing one pick up your button at the council office in Rosaria. There has been an anonymous spotter and if you were one of those lucky few seen with your button, tickets to one of the Winter carnival functions are yours. Three tickets are being given away a day so wear your buttons (they are free).

Anyway people that's it and we are trying to make life fun at the campus so give us your support.

Elka Abelman

To The Editor:

The policy of the Bookstore is "the lowest price possible to the students". We are not a profitable operation, merely expected to break even after expenses. For this

reason it is upsetting to think some students feel they are being exploited. Granted, large organizations like Simpsons or Eatons, who buy in bulk quantities, may be able to sell at a lower price. HOWEVER, WE SELL AT THE PRICE SET BY THE WHOLESALERS. So, I challenge the person or persons that have been exploited, to bring to the Bookstore the identical typing paper — Hilroy — 60 Sheets Fine Bond No. 21.121, for comparison. If there is a discrepancy of 35-50 cents per pad as stated, I will confront the wholesaler to ascertain why we are being charged the higher price, which in turn is passed on to the students.

I wish to extend to any student, the right to come and speak to me about any prices they feel are unfair, so we can rectify the situation and thus continue the good relationship the Bookstore enjoys with the majority of students.

B. Hollihan
Bookstore Manager.

Editor's Note:

This letter is in reply to an article which was printed in the November 30 edition of the PICARO. Entitled "Black Market".

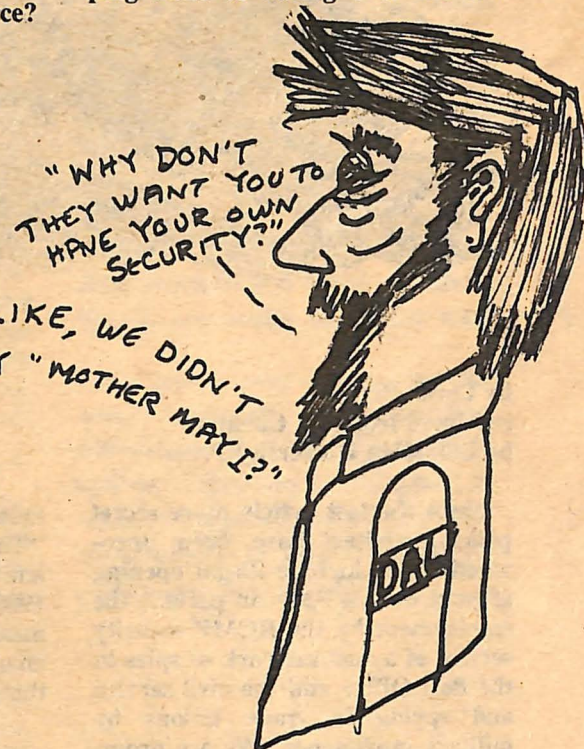
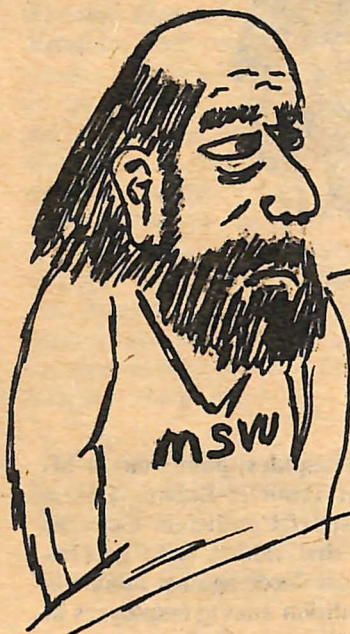
TO THE EDITOR:

There are few "facts" in Larry Pardy's letter of December 14 that require expanding upon, outright correction, or both.

First of all, our number of Saturday night dances has been minimized because of a lack of response. If Mr. Pardy has any suggestions on how to run a dance successfully and profitably every Saturday night when twelve people total the grand attendance, the Council would be only too happy to hear them.

Mr. Pardy also states that both female and male students helped organize the "Mount Security". If

so, why were there only males bringing forth the proposals to Council. I'm sure the group are not trying to 'guilt trip' the Council into the hiring of female security, or are they?? Would the group be as responsive to the organizing of an all female security force. I think not. None the less, these students are still Mount students and are in dire need of earning money. I question Mr. Pardy's interpretation of the motivation of the group presenting the proposal. Can he seriously believe that the Mount females need protection from the present security force?



"WHY DON'T THEY WANT YOU TO HAVE YOUR OWN SECURITY?"
— LIKE, WE DIDN'T SAY "MOTHER MAY I?"

Mr. Pardy also states that because he has the interests of students at heart he is in full support of the 'well organized' group. The crunch does not come, as Mr. Pardy suggests, when Dalhousie students fill these positions but when this albeit well meaning group comes forward with no concept of organization or structure whatsoever.

It is difficult to make an instantaneous decision concerning the feasibility of a Mount Security Force when Council was given no clue as to

force in September.

Why is Mr. Pardy in one breath stating that Mount students (male and female) have the right to run their own security force and in the next, stating only one position is being sought after??? Who will fill this one, lone position? A male or a female?

As for the rest of Mr. Pardy's comments, they don't even warrant replies. Furthermore, if Mr. Pardy feels it his duty to inform the Students of issues confronting Council, I suggest he present the full facts surrounding the situation rather than omitting and twisting his interpretation of the facts to suit his own needs.

Sincerely,
Louise Abraham
Student Council
President

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Mexican Hat Draw

We told you to watch out for our contest and here it is. It will run during the last week in January, from the 24-31.

This is the way it will work. Each customer will draw a number from the hat. If it coincides with the customer number on the cash register you win a \$10.00 prize.

A very simple game that costs nothing to play. Anyone can play. All that is required is your patronage.

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A STRIKE A DAY KEEPS THE RCMP IN PAY



by Lorne Brown
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Since the last article more secret police activities have been uncovered. They include illegal opening of mail over a 32 year period, the employment by the RCMP security service of a vast network of spies in the Post Office and the civil service and spying in trade unions by military intelligence. We are promised more revelations in the weeks ahead. For the Trudeau Government continues to take a hard line in defense of secret police activities and even defends some of their illegal actions.

When one examines the basic role of the police and the military in Canada historically it becomes apparent that the activities of recent years, while perhaps more widespread than usual because of the political and economic situation and the authoritarian tendencies of the Trudeau government, are in keeping with what the police and military have always been used for in our secure society.

They have been used since before Confederation as a class instrument to support the business community in their struggle against Labour. They have also been used on behalf of the predominantly Anglophone ruling class of our country to suppress challengers from minorities such as the Quebecois and the Native people.

An examination of 19th century Canadian history reveals that the military were used frequently to suppress strikes and other manifestations of labour unrest.

Troops were used scores of times for this purpose in the period from Confederation to 1914. After World War I this role was performed most frequently by the RCMP and other police forces. Professor Stuart Jamieson, one of Canada's authorities and on the history of

By World War I all of Canada was organized into provinces each with their own provincial police forces. Most secret police work was then done by the Dominion Police and Army Intelligence. The RNWMP were confined in jurisdiction to the North and limited duties in the Western provinces. Since law enforcement is a provincial responsibility there was talk of disbanding the Mounties after the War. This talk ceased abruptly after the Winnipeg General Strike.

During the Winnipeg General Strike the municipal police force sympathized with the strikers. Consequently most of them were fired and policy policing was done by "specials" who were hired for their anti-strike sympathies and by the RNWMP who played a key role in breaking the strike.

This was a period of intense industrial unrest; throughout the country and the federal government, as a result of what they learned from the suppression of the Winnipeg General Strike, created the RCMP out of the old RNWMP. The RCMP absorbed the old Dominion Police including their secret service and became the main federal police force throughout Canada. The Force was greatly expanded and was soon very active breaking strikes and spying upon trade unions and left wing parties and organizations.

The Force was mobile so that a contingent could be sent into a locality to break a strike and after the dirty work was done, did not have to live with the consequences. The Force also maintained a policy of moving police officers frequently so that it was difficult for them to develop firm roots in any one community.

During the 1920's the RCMP performed their duties in labour disputes admirably from the point of view of the great corporations and their political friends in governments. This role was greatly expanded during the intense unrest of the 1930's and especially after most provinces disbanded their provincial forces and contracted police work to the RCMP for economic reasons. Most Canadians have heard something about the major confrontations which resulted in considerable bloodshed such as the Estevan Strike of 1931 and the Regina Riot of 1935.

However, there were by no means isolated instances. RCMP were used against trade unionists and the unemployed during hundreds of occasions throughout these years. Stuart Jamieson regards them as having become a major influence over the course of events in Canada because of how they were used. "The RCMP has thus become a highly persuasive force in Canadian Society. Its presence has been felt

with enough force to tip the scales of battle in hundreds of strikes and labour demonstrations."

During the 1920's and 1930's, the RCMP developed a reputation for spying upon, infiltrating and sometimes hounding communist, socialist and other left wing organizations. While the main target was the Communist Party, the Force also hounded political figures like J.S. Woodsworth, a pacifist who became the founder and first leader of the C.C.F. The situation became especially repressive during the regime



of R.B. Bennett in the 1930-35 period. It was during those years that the main leaders of the Communist Party and scores of others were imprisoned though none of them were involved in attempts to commit sabotage or overthrow the State by force. Hundreds were also deported for their left wing political activities, and some of these to fascist countries where they would be shot or imprisoned upon arrival.

Frank Scott, former Dean of Law at McGill University and an expert on civil liberties, has described Canada as one of the most repressive of all the countries which regard themselves as liberal democracies during this period.

The leader of the RCMP, like their counterparts in the FBI, developed an extra right wing political outlook as they rationalized their harassment for leftists. In 1932,

Commissioner MacBrien of the RCMP went so far as to advocate vigilante action against radicals who were organizing the unemployed. For right sentiments were often expressed in the RCMP Quarterly which is the official organ of the Force. For instance an article in the RCMP QUARTERLY of January, 1937, supported the Fascist revolt in Spain and expressed sympathy for the regime of Hitler and Mussolini.

As late as April, 1941 Commissioner S.T. Wood was warning Canadians that the Left constituted a greater threat to Canada than the Fascists. "Many may be surprised to hear that it is not the Nazi nor the Fascist but the radical who constitutes our most troublesome problem."

Even after World War II and the horror revealed to the world at the Nuremberg trials the official publications of the RCMP occasionally expressed sympathy for the Nazis. Then in Law and Order in Canadian Democracy, published in 1949 with a second edition in 1952, we are told that the Nazi regime might have worked in Germany if the leadership had not gone to extremes.

"Natural Socialism could probably have been made to work in Germany if its leadership had not fallen into the hands of sadists whose excesses were to bring death or ruin to millions of people. It need hardly be emphasized how advantageous it would have been if Germany had found a system suited to the idiosyncracies of her people, a system by which she could have grown strong and prosperous and become a bulwark against the encroachment of Communism."

The RCMP Quarterly continued to carry occasional articles espousing a far right political philosophy until the federal government, under considerable pressure, ordered them to stop making public statements of a political nature in 1963. During the 1950's and early 1960's the RCMP continued their activities directed against the Communist Party and left wing trade unions.

They also harassed the peace movement and one of their targets was the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND). The main purpose of this movement was to prevent Canada from acquiring nuclear weapons and at one time it enjoyed considerable sympathy from prominent individuals in all of the major political parties. Since the main of CUCND was on the campuses the secret police began invading the classrooms to track down "subversives". This became so widespread that the Pearson government promised to

put a stop to it in 1963 after vigorous protests from the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

Secret police activity seems to have declined somewhat after 1963 and then began increasing in the late 1960's. New targets included the National Farmer's Union, the anti-Vietnam War movement, student groups, independent organizations in Quebec and organizations assisting draft dodgers and deserters who had come to Cuba to avoid participating in the Vietnam War. The RCMP often co-operated with the FBI for some of these activities and in 1970 they went so far as to kidnap the American deserters who were legally resident in Canada and handed them over to U.S. Naval police at the border.

The secret police were becoming bolder and beginning to embark on the expansion of their activities which would eventually lead to the revelations of recent weeks.

The use of the police and the military against workers, farmers, native people and leftists over a 100 year period amply demonstrates some of the main purposes of the policing function in our society. In this sense Canada differs only in detail from other countries with a similar social system.

In Canadian society as it is presently constituted the police are designed as a political police to be used on behalf of employers and the State in their struggles with organized labour. They are also designed to serve the interests of the entire ruling class against those who

merely attempt to defend themselves for the effects of the system or organize to protest against some of its injustices.

The secret police are an entrenched and powerful part of the state apparatus and it is important to keep this in mind as Canadians prepare to defend their civil liberties. The Trudeau government should be kept under pressure and held responsible for the abusive police power. However, we must not be so naive as to believe that a change of Ministers or even a change of government will change the situation in any really important way.

Governments may change but the secret police will remain and they will continue to serve the same chair interests regardless of the party in office and regardless of whether they are a branch of the RCMP or an entirely separate police force.

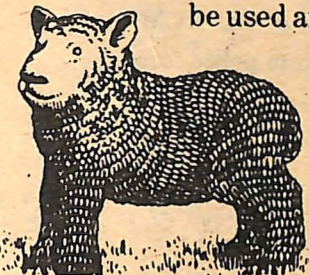


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Skin Prophylactics.

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Lubrication

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Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

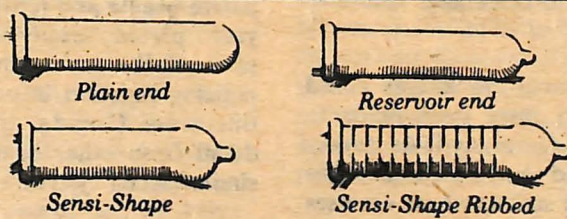
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

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LETTERS; CON'T

This is the letter referred to by Ms. Abraham, reprinted from the Dec. 14 issue of the PICARO.

TO THE EDITOR

There's not much to report in the world of science at old M.S.V.U. It's been estimated that their swim-a-thon will bring revenue of up to \$200. Nice work!!! Thanks have to go to those who swam their little hearts out as well as those who sponsored our dedicated swimmers.

You may or may not know that council now not only sits Tuesdays at 12:00 but they, when necessary reconvene Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

It seems that the hottest topic in council of late is the question of security at our infrequent but ever-present dances and bashes. We have a group of students dedicated to organizing Mount students, Male and Female, to fill this position. Well, having the interests of the students at heart, I am in full support of this well organized group. However, the crunch comes when we face the fact that Dal students already fill these positions. The Mount students weren't asking for 100% of the positions, not 50% nor 30% but only one spot per function. The executive under the heavy handedness of Diane Wright have determined that A) Mount students don't want Mount students to do security; they want Dal students.

B) It would be unfair to take away any money for those poor Dal students (let the Mount students go unemployed) or to quote "you can find better jobs off campus"

C) They prefer the Dal students (better chances for dates).

During this debate, and I use the term debate lightly, I was impressed by the courage of the Mount Security force to sustain such abuse and misuse they were subjected to. It was a zoological experience to say the least. Never have I seen such sniping, backbiting, pettiness, underhandedness, and open out right favouritism, nor have I personally had to take open ridicule in such a meeting as this. Well to make a long story short Council agreed to disagree and railroaded the problem into an Ad Hoc committee that is "in my opinion" bias against the Mount security. What does this mean, well as I, and I might add others

feel; it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for the Mount students to fill their rightful place in security here.

Thanks, Larry Pardy

To the Editor:

This is a letter stating my concern over the recent so-called 'pranks' happening in different places on campus. An example was what happened last Friday night when two girls sharing a room on first floor of Vincent Hall, had their purses stolen out of their locked room. Whoever was involved must have a master key or is able to walk through walls. The girls had the Police in, and they found the purses outside the bathroom window. Then early this week when the girls returned to the room in the afternoon, they found it ransacked. Everything that was disturbed — coffee spilled, hand lotion, tea and toothpaste was thrown in the middle of the floor — not on the beds or on clothes, which according to the Assistant Dean of Women, means they can't be all bad.

A streak of violence in their blood comes through very clearly.

Apparently the police were again summoned to investigate, but everyone seemed to be very closed mouthed about the whole thing. Again when I questioned them, they refused to reveal anything.

Of course, there have been other petty instances — namely, money, jeans, shirts and even, yes, underwear stolen! Perhaps these petty crimes may or may not be connected but it still means everyone is being very cautious, and girls are locking their doors when they go to the bathroom.

For university students and others, to resort to these kind of stupid pranks and stealing really shows the sad state of affairs that exists in some of the areas of campus life.

All I can say to warn the girls is that when you go home this weekend, bring brothers' baseball bat back with you, keep your doors locked and your underwear in a safe place!!

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I Am Lost

*I am surrounded by the world,
By the city that is my home,
And by my friends.
Yet I am lost.*

*I am surrounded by words and
voices;
Voices which tell me,
"Do this, for it is good, it is the
way."
Yet I am lost.*

*I am surrounded by love and
friendship,
Parents and friends who support
me.*

*I see the map before me.
Yet I am lost.*

*There are so many roads,
Which one do I choose?
Which is the true one,
The one built for me?
I am lost.*

*Lord, what do I do?
Where do I go?
The road is there before me.
Yet I am lost.*

*Which way do I turn?
When will I find the road
Which leads to peace of mind?
I am lost!*

D. B. D.



*I met a boy,
who wanted
to take me
for a ride
in his heavy Chevy
which was probably
a pick-up truck
and anyway
I wasn't really
interested
so I finished my beer
and left*

anonymous

"Love"

*Sometimes, not often enough,
we reflect upon the great things
and our thoughts always
centre around those we love.
And I think about the people
who mean so very much to me
and for so many years
have made me so very happy
and I count the times I
have forgotten to say*

*"Thank You"
and just how much I love them*

Mary Carroll

Be Good In Your Dreams

*Goodnight,
the light is fading,
the words take on
a secret meaning.
hands wrap around
each other in
the blessed darkness.
a bell may ring,
a chime may merely
tinkle . . . gently.
silence may hang
above our breathing
until the love, enclosed
in darkness speaks,
"goodnight,
be good in your dreams".*



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