

THE PICARO



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, March 21, 1984

Volume 19, Number 22

New student union president outlines plans

by Jean Marie MacKinnon

Full representation and effective communication are the main objectives for the 1984-85 term in office, of newly elected Student Council President Teresa Francis.

"I want a council that is well-rounded and representative of every facet of university life," says Francis. She is hopeful the remaining positions on council can be filled before the start of the 1984-85 academic year. Francis believes having a "full slate of officers" prepared before the start of the academic year will help council reach their objectives.

Communication between

council and student body has often been a problem at the university. Francis hopes to alleviate this by making council members more visible to the student population. "I want us to be a council for everyone. Anyone can come to us for anything, whether it be entertainment, academics, societies or whatever," says Francis.

She says one method of achieving this objective is to place pictures of council members in a highly visible place so students can be aware of who is representing their interests on campus.

"This way," says Francis, "the students will know who to go to when a problem arises."

Plans are underway for pictures of council members to be posted.

Francis admits ignorance of the workings of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). "I'll be learning as much as possible on CFS, now and through the summer," she says. She plans to attend a conference to be held later this month at the Mount on CFS. She hopes to continue MSVU representation in the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), in which this year's president, Mike MacLean, was highly involved. "It's a good organization and I want to become involved in it," adds Francis.

Another aim of the new president is to make more use of the pub. This year's council did a lot in entertainment, says Francis. She hopes to continue this and plans on looking into the possibility of a video cassette recorder for the pub.

Francis sees her position as Mount Saint Vincent's next president as, "A fantastic experience that I am really looking forward to." She encourages anyone who is interested in becoming involved in council next fall or during the summer months, to drop into the student union office or her home on campus, Birches 5.



Craig photo

"I want a council that is well-rounded and representative of every facet of university life," says Teresa Francis, MSVU student union president-elect.

Big CFS win at the Mount

by Laurie Carroll

Mount Saint Vincent University became an official member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) after the referendum on Wed., March 14. Student voter turnout was 24 percent, with 85 percent voting in favour of joining CFS.

At the forum on March 12, National Board Representative for CFS Services, Mike MacLean, Atlantic Field Worker for CFS, Mark Lanahan, and Chairman of Services for CFS, Brian Chadwick, spoke to a small group of students on the benefits of joining CFS. Chadwick said you must have someone at the national level to keep funds flowing, as well as lobby and point

out disparity concerning student loans.

During the past year, CFS has played an important role in keeping the chartered banks from raising student loan interest rates above the prime rate. CFS also initiated three major changes in the student loan program; the student loan ceiling was increased to \$3400, student loans were granted to part-time students, and the repayment plan was extended to 18 months after graduation for students unable to find employment.

With the passing of this referendum, student union fees will increase by \$3 making each student's contribution towards CFS \$4.

CFS wins two, barely loses another

OTTAWA (CUP)—Decisive referendum victories gave the Canadian Federation of Students two new members last week, but the federation barely missed quorum at another campus.

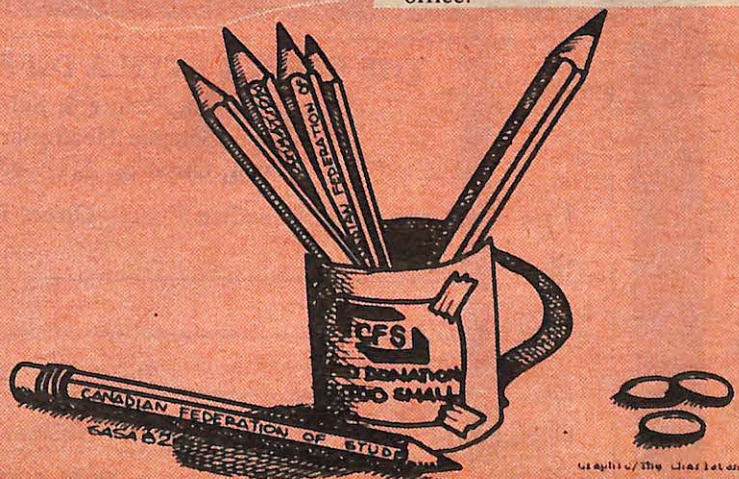
Students at the Emily Carr College of Art and Design in Vancouver and Mount Saint Vincent university in Halifax overwhelmingly agreed to join the federation, while a favorable referendum at Fanshawe College in London fell 135 votes short of quorum.

Emily Carr students March 14 gave CFS the most decisive referendum victory in the federation's two-year history; 171 to 14 in favor of joining. Thirty-six per cent of the 550 students voted. Mount Saint Vincent students voted 87 per cent to join the federation, and 25 per cent of the students cast ballots in the March 14 referendum.

At Fanshawe College, students voted 596 to 447 in favor of joining CFS, but the March 14 referendum fell 135 votes short of the 20 per cent quorum regulation.

CFS is a national student organization that lobbies the federal government on behalf of students, offers fieldworking to help organize students on individual campuses, and provides cost-saving services to students.

Full membership is obtained by campus referenda, and several more such votes are scheduled for this month.



MacLean — hopes council priorities will continue

by Kevin Kennie

Rent free space in Rosaria for student union and control of the liquor license are two goals Mike MacLean would like to see the incoming council continue to work towards. MacLean, MSVU student union president, will step down to president elect, Teresa Francis, April 31, 1984.

MSVU administration owns Rosaria Centre and the student union pays administration close to \$8,000 rent a year. The rent is for student union office space, the Corner Store and the Picaro office.

"We are one of the few university student unions in Nova Scotia that has to pay rent," said MacLean.

"The administration argues that as enrollment is increasing there are more student union fees, making it possible for us to afford the rent," said MacLean. However, he said more students could mean more activities, leading to less money in the student union treasury, thus making rent difficult to pay. The alternative may be cutting some student functions.

MacLean also hopes the fight will continue for student union control of the liquor license for student functions. Versa Services now holds the liquor permit for all events held at MSVU.

"Last year our profit on Vinies was only \$1600, compared with Memorial University in Newfoundland which recorded a \$100,000 profit from liquor sales," MacLean said. MacLean relates an example to demonstrate his point, "Say we make \$1000 on the bar at a function, when Versa's cut is removed we may make \$500, but from this we are responsible, not Versa, to pay for any damages and sala-

ries. In the end we may be a couple of hundred dollars in the red. On the other hand, if we had the license there wouldn't be any profit sharing with Versa and we'd still be responsible for other costs, the difference being we'd be making extra profits."

The work towards these, as yet unachieved objectives, was not the only accomplishment of the MacLean administration. MacLean is most satisfied with his achievement as a liaison person between administration staff, maintenance, and other areas of the university. He is also satisfied with his outside work for the Mount. MacLean is the Nova Scotia board representative for the Canadian Federation of Students and will keep the position until at least Christmas.

"In my fight for small Nova Scotian universities I have been able to make people take notice of and recognize the Mount and its achievements," said MacLean.

"Compared to the past presidents I've done just as well," said MacLean. "I believe the job you've done tells your tale," he said.

Gerontology in Pugwash

Mount Saint Vincent University's Certificate Program in Gerontology is offering a half-credit course in Food and Nutrition for the Elderly in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, at the request of off-campus students who had previously been attending classes in Truro.

The course studies the nutritional status and requirements of the elderly, with special emphasis on proper food selection. It also covers vitamin supplements, food additives, and health foods, with consideration of special foods and facilities for the handicapped.

Instructor is Fran Sutherland, B.Sc., M.Ed., Department of Social Services, Nova Scotia. For further information call 443-4450, extension 117.

Computers and you

The Consumer Education Centre will be holding a free public workshop on home computers entitled, "Home Computers and You". The workshop is being held in conjunction with Minerva Communications and will take place March 31 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie University.

The workshop is designed to clarify the confusing world of home computers. Several computer consultants will demystify computer jargon, computer instruction manuals and computer software. There will be a demonstration of computer software and hardware followed by a discussion on the expandability of various computer systems.

All members of the public are welcome. For further information please call the Consumer Education Centre at: 421-1211.

Final trivial pursuit match

The final Trivial Pursuit match of the year will take place Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pub. The top six teams, English Society, MSVU Rascals, Alumnae, Student Council, Business Office, and Rank and File will be playing off for top honours. Come out and cheer on your team!!!

Filmmaking workshop

The Workshop Program of the Atlantic Filmmakers' Co-operative will be offering a film production workshop titled **Introduction to Super-8 Filmmaking** on the weekend of Sat., March 31 and Sun., April 1. The cost for this workshop will be \$25.00. Participants will complete a short film in the Super-8 format and the workshop will cover several production aspects including: camera, storyboarding and editing.

For further information and registration interested persons may telephone 423-8833 or drop by the Filmmakers' Co-op, 1588 Barrington Street, top floor.

Passover sedars

Members of the Shaar Shalom Synagogue would be pleased to have out-of-town Jewish students from the Halifax colleges and universities as guests at their homes for Passover sedars. If you would like to attend a sedar, please call Richard W. at 424-2244 or 423-3331.

At the gallery

At the Mount Art Gallery Fri., March 23 at 12:15 p.m. and Sun., March 25 at 2 p.m. the film **The Riddle of Reality**, 3 Quebec abstract painters, Pierre Gauvreau, Yves Gaucher and Charles Gagnon explore in characteristically different ways the philosophical question "What is Reality"? This is the 11th in a 13 part series produced by TV Ontario. Free admission. All welcome. Call 443-4450 for further details.

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Dinner and dance Presented by Dalhousie

Caribbean Students

Date: Saturday, March 24, 1984

Time: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Place: "The Garden", Student Union Building, Dalhousie University

Admission: \$8.00 per person

Music: The popular band—"Solitude" plus "Calypso D.J."—Latiff Ayube.

Tickets available from

Dr. Sankar—Dalhousie School of Business—424-7080

Karanje Njoroge—Overseas Student Co-ordinator—424-7077

CVM Office—1652 Barrington Street—423-9998

Proceeds to Medical and Educational Aid Projects through the Caribbean Council of Churches.

Lane to lecture in Halifax

The Centre for African Studies, The Coalition of Visible Minorities, and the Speakers Committee of the Dalhousie University School of Law are proud to announce the visit to Halifax of Dr. Mark Lane—distinguished lecturer, scholar, civil rights lawyer, retired public official, and author.

Dr. Lane will be in Halifax March 22 and 23, 1984 for the following lecture engagements:

Thursday, March 22—7:30 p.m.—Weldon Law Building (room 115), Dalhousie University, University Avenue—"The Middle East Today: Prospects for Peace".

Friday, March 23—4 p.m.—The Centre for African Studies, Dalhousie University, 1444 Seymour Street—"The United States, Africa, and the Middle East".

Halifax West reunion

Tickets for the Halifax West High School silver anniversary reunion go on sale March 19, 1984 at Dugger's Men's Wear. Alumni are invited back for the three day event to be held on May 17, 18 and 19.

For further information alumni can write the Alumni Association in care of the school or call June Boswell at 421-6691.

Writers' competition

The Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia is very pleased to announce its Tenth Annual Writing Competition.

First place finishers in the book length categories will receive \$250.00, with winners in the short manuscript categories receiving \$100.00 to \$150.00. Runner-up prizes will also be awarded.

The deadline for submissions is May 31, 1984.

For more information, please contact:

Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia

P.O. Box 3608, Halifax South

Postal Station, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3K6

Telephone—423-8116

The competition is administered by the Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia, with the support of the Provincial Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness.

P.R. Society news

by Charlotte Martin

All P.R. students are invited to attend the P.R. Society Alumni Reception, March 23, from 8-10 p.m., in the Don McNeil Room, Rosaria Centre.

P.R. elections are to be held on Wednesday, March 28, with the results to be announced at the P.R. Bash at Vinnie's Pub on

March 30.

P.R. students are encouraged to attend the open forum, Monday, March 26 at 4:30 p.m. The discussion concerns the B.P.R. program.

P.R. students are welcome to attend the P.R. Society meetings held every Monday, 4:30 p.m., Rm 304, Seton.

Mount Playhouse Auditions

Thursday, March 29 and Friday, March 30

Time: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday March 31

Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Place: Seton, room 345

Sign-ups for production crew to take place at this time also.

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For further information contact Dilly MacFarlane ext. 136 or Peter Schwenger ext. 219.

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THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT.

Half million for first chair of women's studies

by Anne Breski

Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, the Hon. Judy Erola, has announced an endowment of \$500,000, for the establishment of a Chair of Women's Studies, for MSVU. The endowment, the first of its kind in Canada, was announced at the International Women's Day Rally held at the Mount last Wednesday.

The money comes from the Department of the Secretary of State's, Endowment of Chairs of Women's Studies Program.

The money will be invested, with the interest income used to pay for the one-to-two year hiring of a scholar to teach in the women's studies program, and do research in their own discipline on women's issues. A review committee will be established to choose the person to be hired.

Dr. Margaret Fulton, president of MSVU, is happy about the endowment because it will not put any financial strain on the university. It will also enhance the reputation of the uni-

versity and its women's studies program.

"Since the Mount was chosen as the first university to receive the chair, it establishes the university as a leader in the new futures of women," said Fulton.

Dr. Susan Clark, dean of human and professional development at the Mount, believes the endowment will bring a well-respected scholar to the university; thus benefiting the students in the Women's Studies Program. Clark, who once taught in the women's studies program,

says that the general public will be made more aware of the Mount's existing program.

"The person hired will be requested to give public lectures, therefore giving our women's studies program higher visibility in the area," said Clark.

Francis Early, a history professor currently involved with the women's studies program, says,

"The fact that the Mount was the first, says that Margaret Fulton's work on behalf of the Mount is finally bearing fruit."

The Secretary of State's Endowment of Chairs of Women's Studies Program also calls for the creation of one chair per year for the next five years. These chairs will be regionally distributed.

Halifax women send greetings to Soviet women

by Heather Teal

A message on behalf of Canadian women was taken to women of the Soviet Union this week containing words of peace and solidarity. The message was dated International Women's Day: "On this special day, we the women of Halifax send greetings to our sisters in the Soviet Union. We strive for peace and mutual understanding between us."

The message is being delivered by Muriel Duckworth of Halifax, representing metro women and the women's movement in Canada. The message

will be delivered to the Soviet Women's Committee, as well as women in the workplace, in educational institutions, and any others who can be reached. The message, written in both English and Russian, was signed by over 400 metro women as a gesture of support.

Duckworth says her purpose in taking the message to the Soviet Union is to show Russian women that their Canadian counterparts share many of the same struggles for equality. She also says it is about time someone started breaking down the barriers between the two coun-

tries. She says Canadians have taken the word of politicians, such as Ronald Reagan, that Soviet women are our enemies because of where they live and says it is time women from Canada and the Soviet Union begin to share peace and understanding.

Duckworth is accompanied on her two-week visit by Kathleen Wallace-Deering from the Vancouver Ploughshares organization and a film crew from the National Film Board who will collect footage for a documentary to be produced on the women's movement.

Fired Aquinian editors continue to publish

FREDERICTON (CUP)—The Saint Thomas University student union is doing all it can to silence its student newspaper, but the Aquinian continues to publish.

At a meeting March 13, the council voted to fire the editorial board of the student newspaper, and announced it was accepting new applications for the job. A week earlier they had ordered it to cease publication. On March 15 they requested the student union building director change the locks on the office doors.

Despite council's efforts, the paper appeared March 14 under its phonetic namesake, the Akwinyan.

"The Aquinian, no matter which way you spell it, will definitely be around," said fired editor Peter Boisseau. "We feel we

still have a mandate from the students and the university community as a whole to continue publishing in some form."

In a short press release issued March 14 the Saint Thomas student union cited an \$1,800 deficit and dishonesty in reporting as reasons for the action. The union refuses to clarify further.

Boisseau maintains the Aquinian is in fact in the black. Although the paper is temporarily in debt, it will receive \$3,000 in advertising revenue in the near future.

"Regrettably I've been forced to come to the conclusion that council's motives are purely political, and amount to a witch hunt," said Boisseau. The Aquinian continues to publish on private donations, support from various organizations and

ad revenue.

Meanwhile the paper is preparing for battle. Ex-student union president and law student Andre Faust is preparing a case for the paper to be presented at the union's next meeting. Faust says the action the union took is in violation of both the student union constitution and the Canadian Charter of Rights.

"What they pulled Tuesday is void, has no effect," said Faust.

In their crowded office members of the paper work with black armbands to rally support for the paper. Anonymous students put up posters around the student centre depicting a Hitler character squeezing the paper with words "Big Brother is watching you" printed on it. A petition is being circulated to reinstate the paper.

The next edition of the Akwinyan is due March 28. The democratically-run paper is open to all students, and belongs to Canadian University Press.

Student venture capital program

The commencement of a youth employment program for P.E.I. students was announced in the Legislature by Industry Minister, Pat Binns.

The Program, now in its second year, encourages students to start up small summer businesses to obtain a summer income. It is sponsored by the P.E.I. Department of Industry in co-operation with Island Chartered Banks and local Credit Unions.

The Program's objective is to provide Island students with access to funds necessary to initiate small summer businesses thereby providing employment for students as well as developing the entrepreneurial skills of young Islanders. To facilitate this objective, the Program offers start-up money to eligible students who wish to plan and operate their own summer busi-

ness. Start-up funds are provided in the form of interest-free loans; the maximum loan is \$2,000 per business venture and is available from April 12, 1984 to the repayment date of Oct. 1, 1984. The loan is interest-free in the sense that interest will be reimbursed if the total of the loan is repaid on or before October 1, 1984.

Students interested in the full details of the Program may contact the P.E.I. Department of Industry, P.O. Box 2000, Charlottetown, PEI, C1A 7N8 or telephone 892-5445. Program literature and application forms are also available at the P.E.I. Regional Services Centres. Program literature has also been distributed to P.E.I. High School Guidance Officers and Canada Employment Centres (on campus) throughout Atlantic Canada.

cause of course cuts the government will decrease operating funds under the formula, Brewster said.

"The choice was to close down courses or a support service," he said.

But Colombo criticized the decision and the government for not making women a priority.

"It's a sentiment in administrations in general that women are becoming a low priority," she said.

Administrations are not the only source of problems for campus women's centres.

The student council at the University of Regina recently announced it wants to relocate the student-run women's centre into a smaller office that lacks soundproof walls. Women there say they need privacy to offer adequate counselling, and have vowed to remain in their current location.

The University of Saskatchewan student council completely eliminated the campus women's directorate last fall, and have yet to come through with promises to establish a new women's centre.

The women's union at McGill University is operating on half the budget and less than half the office space it had last year due to cutbacks inflicted by the student council. The Carleton University women's centre has also been cut back by council.

And the sex education centre at the University of Toronto has faced problems all year because it offers abortion counselling to women students. The Catholic student council at St. Mike's college objects to the service, and recently pressured the university's Student Administrative Council to withdraw funding. Funding from other U. of T. colleges will keep the centre alive.

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Time for accountability

Ethics—what is the morally right course of action? Most people have been faced with an ethical decision at one point in their lives and may have found it is not always an easy decision to make. Fortunately, the ethical decisions of most people affect only a few others. However, what about the decisions of a few people that affect thousands?

Take a look at the ethics of some business corporations. For example, Nestle continued to promote baby formula to third world mothers when they knew the mothers were ignorant as to how to use it. Results: the death and malnutrition of thousands of babies. Executives of Dow Chemicals decided to manufacture Napalm—and to "improve" it to make it even more excruciating. General Motors covered up the complaints of a schoolbus owner whose buses had dangerous defects, even after the GM bus had crashed and killed a child.

Professional doctors and lawyers can be prohibited from carrying on their practices if found negligent in their actions. However, a professional corporate businessperson is not directly responsible for his/her actions and is usually not personally liable for decisions he/she may make.

The problem is that the corporation, not the people who manage it, is responsible for fines or penalties (if any are even imposed) for irresponsible acts.

Some philosophers have put forward a model of social accountability whereby the people, not the corporation, can be held responsible for actions that violate society's rights. This type of theory makes sense. After all, it is the people in the boardroom who make decisions not an abstract entity—the corporation. Decision-makers of corporations should be responsible for their actions just like any unincorporated person. These decision-makers should be personally fined and if their actions are inexcusable they should not be allowed to continue in their profession.

A standard of enforceable ethical professionalism for businesspeople would no doubt be hard to develop but it is something that has been delayed far too long. It is time some of the methods of accountability suggested by business ethics philosophers are taken seriously and used by all companies.

E.F.

Letters

To the cafeteria staff:

Congratulations! Yes, Marcus, you really are seeing correctly. For once I'm not putting down the food—instead I'm complimenting the cafeteria for a job well done. The St. Patrick's Day spread you served was fantastic, from the Irish stew and green

bread right down to the sham-rock-shaped cookies and green jello moulds. (Too bad you couldn't have served Irish coffee too!) Oh well—you impressed me, and that's an accomplishment! Good work.

Sincerely,
Susan Lowe



IS THE FUTURE OF YOUR
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YOU?!!

THESE ISSUES AND YOURS WILL
BE ADDRESSED BY THE FACULTY

PR
OPEN FORUM

ISSUES:

- A CLOSER LOOK AT COURSES
- IS FRENCH NECESSARY
- ARE OUR PROFESSIONAL NEEDS BEING MET
- IS THE MOUNT DOING PR FOR PR

SETON 530-31

MARCH 27 4:30 PM

Council members speak out

As you know this week we ran the referendum on the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) membership question. The results were in favor of taking a full membership to CFS.

Only 20 per cent voter turnout means to me that 80% of the people don't care, couldn't be bothered, didn't know enough about it and so on. Oh well, this 80% probably won't read this either, but they will pay the extra three dollars Student Union fee and get all the benefits of CFS. Since they won't read this, I won't bother to discuss the benefits because the 20% who

voted already know what the benefits are. So, if by any chance you are one of the 80% (you know who you are), why not take some interest this year and next, it's lots of fun. Oh yah, don't forget the X-MEN and CROSSFIRE here at the Mount, Fri., March 23, 1984 and bring a friend. This is the last bash of the year so come out and let's end it with a bang. We've had a good year, so let's remember it by all coming out and having a real humdinger of a time. See you there.

Frank Demont
Non-Residence Rep. 1983-84

Appointed positions results

BOARD OF GOVERNORS REP: FRANK DEMONT
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER: JANET MACBETH
CORNER STORE MANAGER: BRENDA BOURGEOIS
ASSISTANT MANAGER: JOYCE BUCK
PHOTOPOOL DIRECTOR: GLENN CRAIG
TREASURER: JAMES GRANT
ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR: HENRY MOULTON
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL CANDIDATES AND THANKS TO ALL FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE ELECTIONS.

Picaro Staff Positions 1984-85

Applications are being received for all editorial positions. These challenging opportunities include:

Editor
Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Production Manager
Distribution Manager
Secretary

Anyone interested in these positions, or requiring more information, please feel free to drop into our office at 403 Rosaria, or call 443-4450, extension 195.

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Please note: those interested in the positions of **Editor** or **Production Manager** are advised to contact us before classes end to become familiar with the **Picaro** operation and forecast for next year.

CFS REFERENDUM RESULTS

YES	308
NO	42
ABSTAIN	9
SPOILED	1

(24% VOTER
TURNOUT)



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:

The Picaro
4th floor Rosaria Centre
Mount Saint Vincent
University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3M 2J6
Phone: 443-4450 ext. 195
or 443-4224

The Picaro consists of any or all of the following: Shelah Allen, Faye Anderson, Rachel Bachman, Janet Bragg, Dan Chamberlain, Gina Connell, Lisa Courtney, Glenn Craig, Krista Eisener, Kelliann Evans, Elizabeth Finck, Nicholas Hamblin, Beverly A. Jobe, Tina Joudrey, Kim MacDonald, Hugh Marshall, Alison McEachern, Margaret McKee, David Wile.

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Beverly A. Jobe
Sports Editor: Lisa Courtney
Photo Editor: Glenn Craig

Production Manager:
Shelah Allen
Business Manager: Robert Gillis
Distribution Officer:
Robert Gillis
Advertising Manager:
Faye Anderson



Canadian
University
Press
MEMBER

Cleaning woman attacked at University of Toronto

TORONTO (CUP)—Police are still looking for a man in his late 20's who attacked and raped a woman at the University of Toronto earlier this month.

Administration at Innis College, where the attack occurred, has ordered cleaning staff to refrain from working after hours.

Police said the assaulted cleaning woman was working alone on the second floor of the college when she was approached by a man, hit on the head and raped. The incident occurred at about 10 p.m.

She was treated at a local hospital for a head injury and shock, and later released.

"It is always a shock to recognize that a place as familiar as one's workplace is not secure," said Innis principal Dennis Duffy.

The most recent recorded at-

tack took place early this month at the University of Toronto.

Toronto police are still looking for a man in his 20's who attacked a cleaning woman working alone on the second floor of Innis college. The man hit the woman on the head and raped her. She was later treated for head injury and shock.

Although universities across the country are launching sexual harassment grievance committees to develop guidelines and procedures, women don't have the proper facilities to deal with the problem.

Students at a number of institutions, however, are organizing groups to increase student awareness of women's issues. At Brandon University in Manitoba, seven women and one man recently met to form a group called "Bridging the Gap,"

which is dedicated to improving the relations between men and women.

At McMaster University, some women recently organized a commission to facilitate communication between women on campus, lobby for women's studies courses and recruit women for active roles in university organizations.

The commission will also try to develop a program dealing with rape and publicize a local sexual assault centre. Rai Timothy, a volunteer at the women's centre, said the commission can also help the centre.

"We are thinking that it might improve our image if we have a lobbying group," Timothy said.

A few women at Dawson College, Quebec's largest community college, recently met to start discussion on setting up a wom-

en's centre.

"I think we definitely do need one," said Dawson English teacher Greta Nemiroff.

Young women are not aware of women's issues, and the sexual revolution in the sixties failed to make important strides for women today, she said.

Senior boom : by turn of century

by Donna Butts

By the turn of the century, over half of Canada's population will be over 55 years old. How will these people cope?

Resource Management for the Elderly, taught by Dr. Margaret Bateman-Ellison is meant to help. The course is part of the Gerontology Certificate Program offered by Mount Saint Vincent University and is also taught in Yarmouth and Sydney through the Mount's Continuing Education's outreach programs. Gerontology, the study of aging and the problems of the aged, is a growing area of study due to the increasing population of elderly people.

"As changes in society occur, so do changes in aging," said Ellison. "The elderly 10 to 15 years from now won't have the same characteristics as the elderly who survived wars and the depression." The course in resource management is preventative and involves the personal, physiological and economic aspects of elderly life said Ellison.

"Many of the people in the program come from health care and social service systems and are upgrading and fine tuning their skills for the client or group they already have or anticipate," said Ellison.

"Today, with better health

"An enormous amount needs to be done in raising women's consciousness—their future, independence and body image, birth control, relationships and asserting one's rights as a person. Consciousness raising is the alphabet of the women's movement," Nemiroff said.

care and nutrition, people live longer. Hopefully, the elderly are much more active and integrated than in years past," said Ellison. "We supposedly have a better educated and healthier population."

Financial resources and planning, legal services, communication and family relationships, management of living space and leisure can all be problems for the elderly. By studying these problems, professionals can help through the development of policies and programs.

It is important to know what resources are available and are they appropriate for the elderly. Ellison's Yarmouth-based course has five major focuses: 1) resource management and decision making in general, 2) social systems and a needs assessment of the community—what's there, what's needed and what's available, 3) housing—needs and policies available in Canada, those available within Nova Scotia and those available within the community, 4) leisure and retirement—what a person should consider if called to present a program about retirement 5) change management and advocacy—the development of strategies for policies and programs involving issues like health care and housing.

Politicians banter while women celebrate

OTTAWA (CUP)—While women across Canada marched, rallied and staged workshops to celebrate International Women's Day, opposition critics challenged the federal government on its education and employment programs for women.

NDP MP Pauline Jewett (New Westminster-Coquitlam) told the House of Commons the federal loan system discriminates against part-time students, and women "constitute the bulk of the part-time student population."

"Is (Judy Erola, minister responsible for the status of women) aware of the fact that part-timers must start paying their loans immediately, that there is no moratorium on interest, and that they do not get the \$50 allocation for books?" Jewett asked.

Another NDP MP, Ian Deans (Hamilton Mountain) asked Erola why employment programs that benefit women have been cut by \$2.4 million, expected to cause a net loss of 25,000 job placements for women next year.

"The minister knows, I am sure, that unemployment among women is expected to rise something in the order of 35 per cent by the year 1990," Deans said.

"In view of this problem, can the minister explain why, given that 1990 is only six years away, there was not one single program in the most recent budget . . . dealing with the question of job loss for women?" he asked.

Erola only offered the traditional Liberal line that programs for women already get adequate funding.

The minister said the federal government is not deliberately hurting women through its student loan program, but "it does discriminate against part-time students, and unfortunately women are the ones who suffer the most."

She responded to the employment issue by saying no one really knows what the future holds for women. "There is no really true number out there," she said.

Government inaction of women's issues did not dampen spirits in the rest of the country. Most women's day activities took place the March 10 to 11 weekend, and the most visible action was a 3,000 strong rally in Toronto.

Nova Scotia pushes student entrepreneurs

HALIFAX (CUP)—Nova Scotia is getting into the student entrepreneur craze.

The government has announced a new program to provide up to \$2,000 in interest free loans to students starting up private businesses during the summer.

The program is open to all returning students between 16 and

24 who live in Nova Scotia.

An identical scheme introduced recently by the B.C. government has been criticized for making no provisions for bankruptcy.

In the B.C. program, students must repay the loan by October or face interest charges and other default penalties.

"The program may benefit

students from richer backgrounds who can invest in a venture and play around with no real financial worries, but students from poorer backgrounds risk their education if the venture fails," said Stephen Learey, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students—Pacific region. New Brunswick and P.E.I. run similar programs.

Computer dabblers not welcome

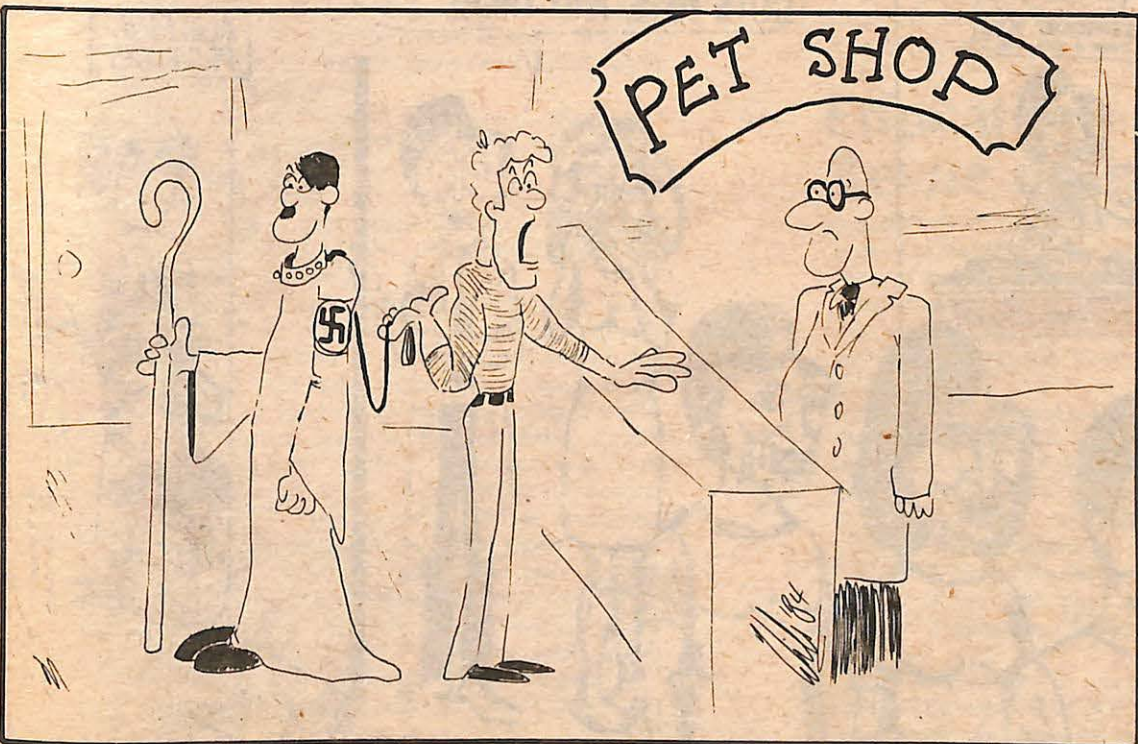
ANTIGONISH (CUP)—"Dabblers" are not welcome in the short-funded computer science program at St. Francis Xavier University.

At the urging of science dean E.J. McAlduff, senate voted at its March meeting to set entrance requirements for computer science courses at 65 per cent.

McAlduff said the idea is to "limit dabblers" in the "over-studented" courses.

But a faculty member who sits on senate put things more bluntly. He called the higher entrance requirements a quota system, and said the real problem is "we don't have a good enough computer science program."

All the Wile by David Wile



"I want to complain about the German shepherd I ordered . . ."

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Here today, gone tomorrow: The uncertain future of post-secondary institutions

by Dale Jack

with files from Canadian University Press

Colleges and universities aren't as proud as they used to be. The pressures of government underfunding have created an aura of uncertainty and a recognition that governments now call the shots; they are redefining the goals of higher education.

Institutions must now put energy into justifying their existence, expounding their value to society and to their communities.

But even so, two schools recently suffered the ultimate indignity at the hands of restraint minded provincial governments—closure.

In August, 1981, the Nova Scotia Tory government closed a degree granting institution for the first time in its history. The Atlantic Institute of Education, with its unique masters and doctorate courses for working educators, was wiped off the map without advance warning, in one swift move.

The simultaneous cut of \$4.9 million in post-secondary funding, four months into the fiscal year, was a cold reminder that education is low on the list of the Nova Scotia government's priorities.

But when the B.C. government made its stunning announcement last January that the David Thompson University Centre will be closed this May, the Nelson community vowed to join DTUC in the fight for survival.

Demoralized at the loss of time and energy in the wake of B.C.'s aborted general strike, DTUC's students and staff face an even harder spring term. Coupled with already challenging course work, they must also deal with an uncertain future, possible relocation, and organizing to keep their university alive.

"Everybody is pretty depressed," said writing student and media coordinator Jeff Derksen. "You ask people how they're doing and it's just, 'Oh well... People work so hard here, I've never been in a place where people work as hard as they do here."

"And now there's the added obligation of doing work for the media centre."

"There's plenty of apathy," said writing student Jane Torrance. "After all we had to go through in the fall, and now to be taken unaware by this. It's very hard to get up the energy to fight."

It was a classic move for Bill Bennett's government. The cabinet handed down the decision to close DTUC Jan. 4, only four months after education minister Jack Heinrich gave the institution final approval to continue operating, and a month and a half after the centre was shut down for five weeks. Staff and students closed the centre last fall in support of the striking Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers and B.C. Government Employees unions and to back contract demands for DTUC support staff, on strike against Selkirk college for job security.

When announcing the closure, the B.C. education ministry assured students they could continue their studies at schools in neighbouring communities, in nine out of ten courses—a questionable assertion as the centre has rural education, creative woodworking and writing programs unique in Canada.

But many students are not prepared to relocate. "There's no way I'll go back to school in B.C.," said Torrance. "You have to learn a certain number of courses completed at the institution where you graduate. Why should I bother getting into third or fourth year when they can just shut down an entire university."

"There are people who left behind relationships and good jobs to come here," Torrance left a job at a cancer research laboratory to pursue a writing career at David Thompson. She plans to continue her education overseas in the fall.

Aside from ruining many students' education plans, and eliminating faculty jobs, there is the cost to the Nelson community. David Thompson is the second largest employer in a town saddled with 27 per cent unemployment.

Of Nelson's 9,000 residents, 600 unemployed workers collect welfare. The main cause of the region's economic slump is the B.C. government which over the past eight years has dismantled the forest industry in the area. It has moved out government offices and stripped away substantial tax revenues by declaring B.C. Hydro dams on the nearby Columbia river tax exempt.

The DTUC closure will put 100 paid staff and 500 students on the streets and remove \$3.5 million in operating funds annually from the community.

Alan Dunn is one of those workers out of a job because of the government. Dunn lost his job when the government shut down Kootenay Forest Products plywood mill in 1982, and is now a volunteer for the

Unemployed Action Centre.

"Until 1975 this was a prosperous town and the government has totally broken it," Dunn said.

"Any civilized government, instead of closing down a plywood plant, would try to help, but this one has kept on attacking in the name of restraint, revenge...."

"You know revenge when you see it," said Dunn.

Bev Mill, organizer of the Nelson community storefront office that coordinates fund raising for the fight to save DTUC said Nelson is being punished for voting NDP.

The protest campaigners point to statistics that bear out DTUC's case for survival. The government currently provides the school with \$2.7 million annually, not counting the \$1.5 million spent in the past year for advertising and capital expenditure. Projected costs to shut down DTUC total more than \$5 million—which does not include the cost of maintaining campus buildings, a cost the government agreed to pay indefinitely.

But the town... There aren't that many country towns where famous authors and artists come to share their work, or you can find a capuccino bar, used record shop, and even some people walking the streets in long black coats and purple scarves. It's hard to conceive of Nelson without the cultural input DTUC gives it. After all, the town created the institution in the first place. Even when the Socreds tried to change the situation by putting DTUC under outside control, it was the local community that turned David Thompson into one of the best art schools in Canada.

"People being what they are, when they form a community, they have to define themselves," said author and DTUC writing instructor Colin Browne. "They agitate, they become unique, they liberate themselves. It's a natural thing."

And of DTUC's writing program, Browne said: "I like the practical training writers get working with other writers and musicians. Students here are working artists. It is the only place where student script writers can work with student directors and actors."

"Many universities don't seem to trust their students. There are so many places where talent is kept as potential. Here you are realizing that potential," Browne said.

"Here you have the benefit of a rural life plus cultural input because of DTUC," said Audrey Thomas, Canadian author and writer in residence at the Centre.

"It's something unique. Not just the students, who don't pretend to be sophisticated—although they have a lot of sophistication. It is the intense involvement. The university and community form a symbiosis," she said.

"Where there is a lively place, lively people will come."

May 1 will come and go, and if the Socreds hold to their plans, DTUC will close. A similar struggle more than a year ago in Halifax, to salvage the Atlantic Institute of Education wasn't as bitter, but the end result was just as final.

Although Halifax residents did not rise up to defend the little-known institute, reaction within the education community soon exposed the government's ignorance of AIE programs.

No plans were made to allow the 69 students to complete their degrees. Many students were employed school teachers and principals who could not leave their jobs to enter residency programs at Dalhousie University, the only school with doctoral programs in education.

Peter Kavanagh, then executive officer of the Students Union of Nova Scotia, said the government didn't realize AIE taught students in addition to its research activities.

The students' plights embarrassed the government, which proceeded to scramble around for placements in other institutions. Part-way through the academic year Dalhousie grudgingly agreed to host the students, but their unique studies will end as soon as they graduate.

The threat of closure is nothing new to Ontario colleges and universities, and it lurks behind all the government's recent policy announcements.

In the fall of 1981, following an education ministry report, rumours that some institutions would be weeded out were so strong that Brock University launched a \$6,000 advertising campaign to counter speculation it would be the first to go.

Currently, four northern Ontario institutions are protesting a plan for amalgamation under one administration.

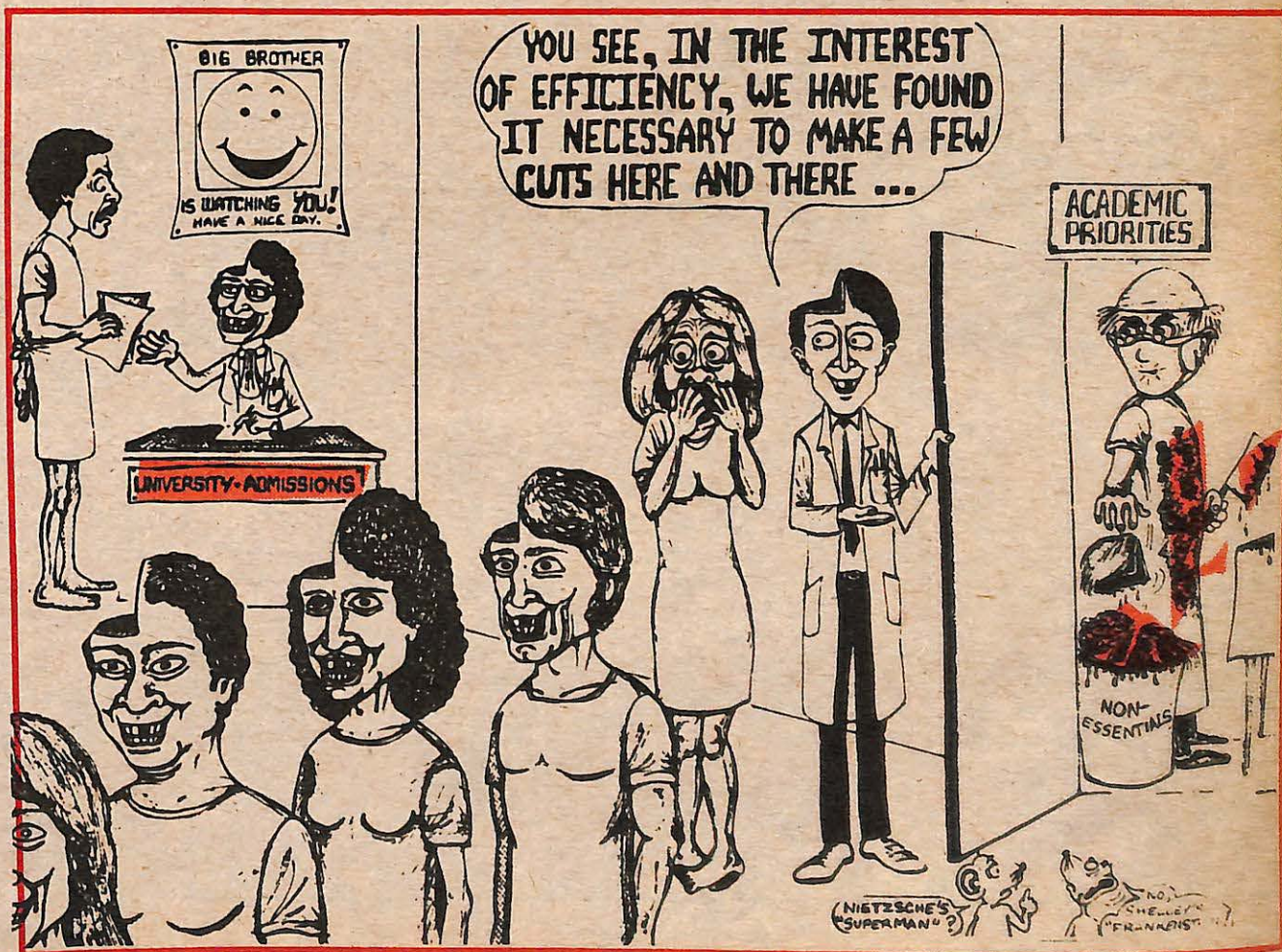
A report released Oct. 19 advised that Sudbury's Laurentian University, Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie, Nipissing College in North Bay and College Universitaire de Hearst be combined and named Champlain University.

But that plan has been put on hold pending a far more comprehensive review of Ontario's education system, with a mind to restructuring.

Education minister Bette Stephenson said the Bovey Commission's report will provide a blueprint for "highly specialized, designated purpose institutes" to replace many of the general education universities the province now enjoys. The commission will report this summer.

Whether this reorganization means shutting a few down is not clear, but there have been repeated indications that some duplicated programs, like law and education, will be eliminated.

Colleges and universities have been put on the defensive. And if trends continue, DTUC's little-known story will become a common Canadian experience.



Short term needs, long term disaster

by Lois Corbett

reprinted from the Aquinian
by Canadian University Press

FREDERICTON—Institutions of higher education in Canada are dramatically changing under the pressures of government and administrations. The dilemmas they face are essentially moral, and some wonder if institutions can carry the weight.

George Pederson, president of the financially beleaguered University of B.C., believes today's universities try to white-wash the public. He says too often public relations efforts of the universities "have not always satisfied the most stringent of ethical standards."

Pederson, addressing the first ever joint conference of Canadian and American university officials in Toronto last fall, claims he hears all about "colleges and universities that are 'world class' or 'great' or 'outstanding' or something as equally glorifying", but he can't see them.

"Can you imagine how refreshing it might be to have a university president stand up at an annual convocation exercise and suggest that his or her institution suffered from some inadequacies and that serious attention must be directed to them."

Universities are expected to serve as the conscience of society, believes Pederson, and to seek truth and knowledge. But they too often neglect to tell the truth about themselves, he says.

Telling the truth about their shortcomings is not financially feasible to any institution that depends on the government carrot. As a result, the education system pursues the elusive government-orientated goal of skill training, at the expense of the broader, less defined goals of a liberal arts education.

"Today's scramble to have colleges and universities train skilled professionals is both a short-term necessity and a long-term disaster," says Norman Wagner, President of the University of Calgary. Wagner says universities must ask themselves if the education they provide is simply an expense, or an investment. He feels if the education students receive at university cannot last a lifetime, the institution fails at its task.

But he says those who should demand the qualities of truth and knowledge from the universities, the students, are doing nothing, except preparing themselves for the "world after I graduate."

According to a recent article in "University Affairs", the monthly newsletter of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, students are ready for "the cold, hard world out there." While the article admits some would call today's students cautious and conservative, the author believes they are "just being realistic."

Realism means finding a job. At least, that's what realism means to the majority of 1984 graduates. And a job means getting good grades and beating out friends for that one opening. Good grades are hard to come by for some students, and other ways besides the usual long hours at the library are utilized.

The students' dean at the University of Calgary tells the story of two students' injuries—one fractured a skull, and the other broke both arms, when they fell through the ceiling of their professor's office while trying to alter their marks.

At many other Canadian institutions, administrations have announced crackdowns and harsher penalties for students who cheat.

However the grades are made, and however the jobs are found, educational institutions are not fulfilling the broad, general roles most presidents claim they should have.

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recently announced it wants the region's universities to produce graduates instilled with the knowledge of "the importance of technological advancement." In Quebec, six existing colleges are to be converted into institutions specializing in the dominant technology of their local business community. Ontario education minister Bette Stephenson recently struck a commission aimed at increasing specialization in the province's post-secondary system, and the western provinces—already driving students away through tuition increases and enrolment quotas—will likely join the specialization boat in the near future. In B.C., education funding has gone from bad to worse and led to the closure of an entire liberal arts college in the province's Interior.



Student occupiers claim success

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The 20 students who occupied B.C. universities minister Pat McGeer's constituency office claim success in their protest against the government's education policies.

Bill Collier, University of B.C. law student, says the students wanted to publicize the issue of educational underfunding and encourage other students to protest.

"We didn't think this action itself would change the government. It served as a warning to the government that students aren't just subservient, flaccid particles."

Public reaction to the four-day occupation, organized by students against the budget, was generally favorable, Collier said. About 100 people, including students from U.B.C., Simon Fraser University and Vancouver

in the Social Credit party," he said.

During the occupation, the protesters upset McGeer's office staff because they draped posters and newspaper clippings about the Socreds on the office's walls, and littered the area with food and paper cups. The staff later disconnected the office's two phone lines.

Constituency secretary David Jacobs said he would have called the police to evict the protesters if a major disturbance occurred. He promised to deliver a letter to McGeer if the students wrote and signed it.

"They would get a response and they won't like it," he warned.

Collier says students against the budget plan to stage more protests and civil disobedience to prompt government action on the issues.

er high schools joined the occupation and helped set up a "Free University" in McGeer's Pt. Grey office, March 6 to 9.

But Rosaline Morris, students against the budget member, says although the occupation raised public awareness of the problems facing post-secondary institutions, McGeer failed to take it seriously.

"McGeer's reaction is trivializing and callous. It's become apparent that Social Credit government doesn't give a damn about protest and letters," she said. "They haven't responded to the usual methods."

But McGeer denied he trivialized the protest. He said he encouraged the students to study pamphlets in his office.

"[The material] would broaden their outlook on economy and society. Then maybe they'll wish to buy membership

Education: Revue dramatizes DTUC protest

VANCOUVER (CUP)—"The only way to fool most of the people most of the time is to ensure that most of the people are fools."—a line from a skit performed by the David Thompson Direct Action Theatre.

It was an entertaining protest that captivated the lunchtime crowd at Capilano College's cafeteria. Six students travelled from Nelson, B.C., to deliver a protest skit dramatizing their feelings over the Socred government's decision to close down David Thompson University Centre.

The students put to use skills learned through DTUC's writing and theatre departments, to pro-

duce the "restraint revue". The liberal and fine arts university is slated for closure May 1, but students and staff are campaigning to save the school.

"They're so incredible," said performer Athena George, about DTUC programs. "The music, writing, theatre and visual arts all work in an interdisciplinary fashion, and the fees are lower than anywhere else for the same courses."

The Vancouver Theatre Al-

liance wrote the theatre department a letter saying "in their estimates DTUC is one of the best."

"Local support was incredible," George said, about Direct Action's performance in hometown Nelson. The revue has performed at Vancouver theatre Western Front, as part of an artist benefit for DTUC, at Camosun College in Victoria, on the Victoria legislature steps and at the University of Victoria.

Campus Comment

by Margaret McKee and Glen Craig

Craig photo



Joanne MacPhail: "I think CFS is a really good idea. I did vote and I think there are a lot of advantages for the students."

The CFS referendum was held on campus last Wednesday. The voter turnout was 24 percent, and, of these, about 84 percent voted in favour of the Mount participating in the federation. Our question for students this week was: What do you think of the results and do you think it will be good for the University?



Catherine Mayo: "I think the results are pitiful. I don't think it was publicized well enough."

Alison McEachern: "It's unfortunate that the turnout was so poor. I think it's important that the Mount became part of CFS."



Anne Hanranhan: "By all means I think it will be good for the University. I was disappointed that so few turned out for the open forum—probably only two percent who voted knew what CFS was all about."



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Faces and fabrics featured at the Art Gallery

by Lori Ryan

This week at the Art Gallery there is an outstanding exhibition of Nova Scotian garments and fabrics. Sandy Miller, exhibition officer, has put together a "collection by invitation" of works by 33 leading cloth makers and designers. The variety of articles submitted is as diverse as the artists. Some designers have a background in the theatre. Vivien Frow, who designed the revealing Egyptian Dance costumes and Nancy Hooper an award winning designer of felt hats and accessories for women, are two of them.

Silk. Lots of it. From the vibrant hand-painted yardage of Sheena Dickinson to the exotic birds adorning the kimono by Rod McGrattan. The straight lines, and the breadth of the body and sleeves make the garment a beautiful piece of art. It is very interesting to look up at the Kimono from the lower gallery. The delicate softness and the hand-painted pastel colours make Elaine Dacey Ostrom's long-sleeved silk blouse a very popular item at the show. Adrienne Thomas of "Fleece Artist Original Softwear" in Halifax, gives us a machine-knit, hand-

finished silk chemise in a rich coral tone. As with most of the other garments on display it looked invitingly wearable. There are many other designers featured in "Rags", showing their artistic wealth in sueded, woven wool, hand-knit sweaters and casual outdoor designs.

Downstairs at the Art Gallery is "The Cult of Personality" a group of three works by Toronto-based artist Lynn Donoghue. The group portrait titled "Reliquary" is a collection of twelve larger-than-life-size portraits of "real people". Donoghue brings each subject's own unique per-

sonality off the canvas into an intimate meeting with the viewer. Each subject in "Reliquary" has had a memento of themselves preserved in a plaster tablet which now "rests at their feet" on the gallery floor. These relics seem to give clues to the subjects' work lives. The second exhibit in the triad is "Dance-makers". This is a one-canvas group portrait of athletic young dancers. Facing you, their audience, they appear to be in anticipation of your reaction to their expression of art. Donoghue's "Mirror Image" is an eye-catching spatial collection of self-portraits.

The larger-than-life-size "cut-outs" peer at you crossly, as if Donoghue has intruded in upon herself during a very busy day. Only the serene, otherworldly gaze of the angel (who seems to be just a touch closer to earth than the artist) eases the reprimanding aura around Donoghue's images. "The Cult of Personality: Portraits by Lynn Donoghue" is a truly remarkable exhibit at our Art Gallery. This show and "Rags" continue at the Art Gallery until April 8. Watch next week for your opinions of this show in the Campus Comment.



The Spanish Department had a special treat for those who attended the Fiesta, Friday afternoon, Mar. 16. Some participants included (l-r) Leslie Hill, Alena Alberani, Marion Bogart, Karen Franks, Linda Antle, Danielle Surette and Jenelle Sullivan.



Dolly Parton and Nana Mouskouri are photographed with the newscaster who reported on their bake-off challenge, held during the Languages Department's Fiesta Day.

Craig photo

Capture the present for the future

by Heather Fairbairn

As part of the graduation week activities, the alumnae office is giving this year's grads a chance to make time stand still.

Personal treasures, snapshots and other memorabilia are being collected from seniors for inclusion in a time capsule.

The capsule, which will be sealed during grad week, will be opened and its contents revealed at homecoming in 1994.

"The purpose" says Kerri Moorhead, senior class co-president, "is to provide happy memories and an added sense of fun to homecoming. I will be 32 years old then and right now it is hard to conceptualize what that will be like. I think it will be fun to look back after ten years and laugh at the way we used to be—the hairstyles, the clothes, all of it."

According to alumnae officer, Dilly MacFarlane, the time cap-

sule idea sprang from necessity. In collecting memorabilia for homecoming celebrations in the past, the alumnae found that after ten years few things other than photographs remained.

"The time capsule not only solves this problem, making our jobs easier, but what better way to say Kilroy was here?" said MacFarlane.

Michael Jackson's *Thriller* album, George Orwell's *Nineteen-Eighty-Four*, beer caps from the first pub night and Mike MacLean's scarf, are just a few of the things Moorhead and MacFarlane would like to see go into the Mount's first time capsule.

"People may be reluctant to part with things at first, but they will get them back in 10 years," said Moorhead, "I don't know if that will make Mike MacLean feel any better, but I'm going to keep trying."

For the next 10 years the time capsule will be stored in the MSVU archives. Space is not a major concern, however, the size of items should be considered. Perishables, of course, cannot be included.

Submissions will be accepted at the alumnae office in Evaristus and the student union office in Rosaria. A note should be attached explaining what the items are and who they are from.

Could time capsules become an annual event?

"Yes," said MacFarlane, "what better time than the present to start a good tradition?"

Grad week runs from May 5 to 11. Activities include brewery tours, harbour cruises, a casino night, a champagne breakfast and the graduation ball on Saturday night.

Math and English test for N.B. grads

FREDERICTON (CUP)—All graduating high school students in New Brunswick will be writing compulsory "achievement tests" in English and mathematics by 1985, according to a recent education department decision.

The provincial department established the tests which will surpass those already given by

The University of New Brunswick made an English competency test compulsory for first year students last fall, and 42 per cent failed.

Ron Elliot, the department's director of testing and evaluation said the tests will show a broad range of achievement.

Elliot didn't say the tests would be used to screen appli-

some universities says one official.

cants for university, but did say "the better kids, well, they can go on to higher levels of achievement"—post-secondary education.

Another department official said the tests will serve as "a sort of feedback to high school teachers, designed to show students' weak areas."

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Winter aerobic classes end soon

by Marthe Boissonnault

Time flies when you're having fun! Remember when you started aerobic classes back in January, it seemed like a long haul. Now, it's the middle of March and the exercise classes end in a week or so. With the exception of the "Active Seniors", which continues through until May 24, all aerobic classes end March 30.

"Noon-Fit", "Fit-Break" and

"Fit-Start" are offered again in the Athletics/Recreation Spring and Summer Program. "Noon-Fit" and "Fit-Break" begin the week of April 16. "Fit-Start" begins on April 25, a week later. The length of the programs vary depending on the exercise class. Both "Noon-Fit" and "Fit-Break" run for a period of nine weeks, ending in mid-June. A second "Noon-Fit" session is of-

fered for six weeks, beginning June 18 through to July 27. "Fit-Start" is the shortest program offered. It runs for five weeks, ending on May 23.

The fees for each exercise program range, due to the length of the program and the number of classes offered. "Fit-Start" offers eight classes at \$12 for members, \$16 for others. "Noon-Fit" offers two packages

for each separate session. The first session has an 18 classes package at \$30 for members, \$36 for others and a 25 classes package at \$40 for members, \$50 for others. The second session offers 12 classes at \$20 for members, \$24 for others and 17 classes at \$28 for members, \$34 for others. "Fit-Break" offers 18 classes at the same price as

"Noon-Fit". In this program, babysitting can be arranged for an extra fee. "Active Seniors" offers 16 classes at \$25.

As you can see, there is an exercise program for everyone. Watch for the program brochure, soon to come out, for the schedule of the programs. Come register at the Athletics/Recreation office as soon as possible.

College coach moves to Argonauts

WATERLOO (CUP)—One of Ontario's best known college football coaches is leaving the college scene to work for the Toronto Argonauts.

Dave "Tuffy" Knight, who coached the Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks for 18 years, recently announced he is leaving WLU's athletic directorship to become director of player personnel with the Argonauts.

Knight said he might have

stayed on at Laurier if he could have relinquished his coaching duties while remaining athletic director.

Knight led the Golden Hawks to the football playoffs in 11 of the last 12 seasons, making him the second winningest coach in CIAU history.

Only Don Loney, retired coach of St. Francis Xavier University, has more football victories than Knight.

Knight came to Laurier in

1965 as athletic director and basketball coach after six years teaching and coaching at an Ohio high school.

Since 1966, when he became coach of the Golden Hawks, Knight has led the team to seven bowl games, including three College Bowls.

However, the Hawks never

managed to win the College Bowl, losing in 1966 to St. Francis Xavier, in 1968 to Queen's and in 1972 to the Alberta Golden Bears.

Knight said he doesn't worry much about not winning the national championship. "Winning the Vanier Cup would have been like the cherry on top of the sun-

dae. It doesn't really bother me," he said.

Knight's multi-year contract with the Argonauts begins later this month. His duties will include recruiting both Canadian and American players for the team, as well as assisting the team's president.

Fit Tips from Tricia

by Tricia Cameron

One of the opportunities offered to the students, staff and faculty at The Mount is the Fitness Assessment program. This program consists of a series of standardized tests that will determine the person's flexibility, muscular endurance, muscular strength and general well-being.

The first test is used to determine the percentage of body fat on the participants. It is done with an instrument called a caliper. The fitness tester will measure four areas of the body; the biceps, triceps, above the iliac crest and around the area of the scapula.

The next test, the step test, will determine cardiovascular fitness. The person just steps up

and down, at a specific rate, for a set time. At several intervals, the heart rate is taken (it is also taken after the exercise is completed). The tests for muscular endurance and muscular strength are just the number of push-ups and sit-ups done in one minute or another specified time. In the flexibility test, the person sits with his/her toes pointing towards the ceiling. Then he/she stretches as far forward as possible.

Although each of these tests are fairly simple, their results signify a great deal. Do you know what kind of shape you're in? If not, call the Athletic Recreation Office for an appointment. See what you have to do to get into shape for summer!

The fight is on for the bronze medal



Left to right, first row—Nancy Woodington, Joyce Ledwidge, Judy MacKenzie, Danielle Surette; second row—June Lumsden, coach, Pattie Brennor, Nannette Elsinga, Jackie Coyle, Patti Pike. Missing—Shelly Miller.

by Lisa Courtney

The Mystics volleyball team is on its way to the Nationals in Quebec on March 20 for the third consecutive time. Coach, June Lumsden, hopes three will be the Mystics' lucky number.

Quebec is rated number one in the nation and being the host province, two of its teams are entered so the fight is on for the bronze medal. However, Lumsden feels the Mystics are not outclassed.

"We're in a good pool. They will be rivalling with Saskatchewan and Ontario for the third place standing," she said.

Lumsden feels the team is

stronger this year in both skill and attitude. "They've been getting better as a team unit. They're starting to jell," she said.

Lumsden is looking to third-time provincial champ, Nannette Elsinga, for leadership and offensive attack and to second year, Joyce Ledwidge, to read the play and set. "As setter, Joyce has probably one of the most important positions. I'm depending upon her to keep her head and do the job," Lumsden said.

But going with only nine players, Lumsden is leaning on all of them. There are no subs as

such. She feels their key to success is in their serving and in their smart playing to read the defences and the holes.

"We really have to work on concentrating because that's when we lose serves. Our favorite thing is attacking and that's what we want," said Lumsden.

It has been a long season for the girls, having started practicing in September. "It's a big commitment combining academics and volleyball. They've come a long way and they'll do their best," said Lumsden.

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Badminton team goes to nationals

by Lisa Courtney
Staff reporter

Coach, Jim Grosvenor, hopes the Nova Scotia badminton team will bring home a medal from the Nationals to be held in Quebec from March 20 to 25.

Four of the eight players going are from MSVU. Anne Hanrahan and Mary Longley will team together in the ladies' doubles. Gerry Shea and Wei Gim will

make up the men's doubles. Hanrahan, Longley and Shea were part of the Nova Scotia team that finished in fifth place last year.

The Quebec team is favored to capture the gold medal, said Grosvenor but both the ladies and the men have a shot at the silver or bronze.

"Our hope is to make the medal round," said Hanrahan. Han-

rahan and Longley have been undefeated all year.

Even though Gim and Shea have only played together during the provincials, in Sydney, both are smart players. "They

went up to Sydney and blew everybody away," said Grosvenor.

Shea teamed up with Gim when his partner, Caroline O'Brien became sick and could

not play in the provincials.

The ladies' team is depending upon Hanrahan's smash and Mary's serves. The men will lean on their strength.

Mighty Vity — Nutrition month

Are You Immune to Food Fallacies?

From how many different sources do you receive nutrition information? Magazines, displays, pamphlets, classes, friends? Today there is such an abundance of information, it is often difficult to determine what is fact and what is fiction. For example, do you...

- think that eating protein makes more muscle?
- think that steak is better for a reducing diet than a potato?
- take Vitamin C pills to cure a cold?

If so, you, like the rest of us, are a victim of Food Fallacies!

How can we tell the difference between a fallacy and a fact? How can we distinguish between a "food quack" and a nutrition expert? First, we must learn not to accept every written word as truth. A food fallacy promoter will tell us that every-

one needs nutrient supplements, that we can lose weight quickly and painlessly, that results are guaranteed if their product is used—the list goes on. If you are wary of the information, check it out further. Check the source of the information, and contact a nutrition expert who can tell you what is and is not fact. Jill Smith, the Mount's Nutritionist, is available in the Athletics/Recreation office to answer your questions and to provide you with reliable nutrition information. Avoid food fallacies—and choose nutrition now!

Nutrition Month Activities

March 19-25—Weight Control display in the library.

March 21—Nutrition Month Pub—free vegetables and dip, popcorn, cheese, and apple juice. Come on down to Vinnie's!

March 26-31—Food Additives display in the library.



Spring fever hit these energetic MSVU students during last week's mild spell. As the warmer weather approaches, more and more students are hitting the campus fitness trail.

Craig photo

Mount Saint Vincent University



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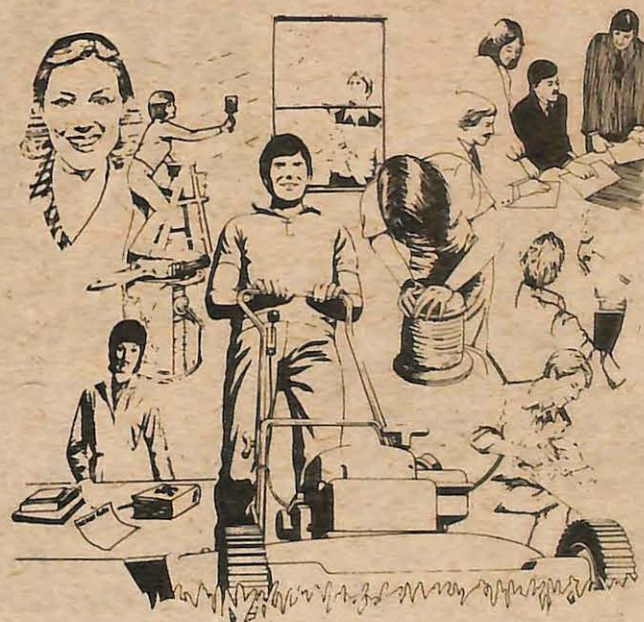
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