

The Picaro



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

VOLUME FOURTEEN NUMBER 5 NOVEMBER 22, 1978

CUPE STILL STRIKING

HALIFAX (CUP)—A strike support committee of about 70 students, faculty, and workers has been formed to assist the Dalhousie University support

staff workers who have been on strike since Nov. 6.

The over 200 maintenance employees are asking for an 85 cents an hour increase, while

the university is offering 33 cents.

According to committee member Denis Soucy-Roberge, "general strikes have already happened on other campuses

across the country and, so far, the ones that have been settled quickly are those that have generated wide-spread support from the community."

The Dalhousie strike is the fifth support staff strike at a Canadian campus this term.

"People shouldn't go around deliberately making a mess, but they shouldn't do any of the work normally done by CUPE workers," she said. "Having the cleaners out isn't going to hurt the administration as long as they can get other people to do the work. The more work that gets done, the longer the strike will last."

The committee plans to produce a leaflet explaining the union's position, help with picketing duties, and assist workers in any other ways possible. It hopes to get as many other groups and asso-

weekend and all entertainment events have been cancelled. Building general manager John Graham said, "If the building remained open on the weekend, it would be in no condition to remain open next week."

The administration called in police cars to the campus to accompany garbage trucks. Physical Plant coordinator Roger Jollimore said the police came to explain to the strikers they must stay on the sidewalks and continue to move.

"City police were called in to emphasize the strikers' rights, but not to harass."

Mail trucks are not crossing the picket lines, but the university is picking up the mail at the post office and delivering it to campus.

"We hope it won't be a long strike," Jollimore said, "for

NEW ORGANIZATION To replace AFS in N.S.

Student representatives from 11 Nova Scotia post-secondary institutions laid the foundation for a provincial organization Nov. 4-5.

The Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) was officially disbanded at the meeting. AFS members decided two weeks ago that in view of severe membership losses outside Nova Scotia, an Atlantic student federation would no longer be feasible, and that a provincial organization would take its place.

The new organization, yet to be named, will be open to all student union members in the province. Membership will be determined by campus referendum with a per student fee levy.

The organization will have meetings every three to five weeks and each member institution will have one vote. The group's executive will consist of a chairperson, treasurer, and three members-at-large. Campus work is to be done by committees, whose structure will be determined by the individual councils.

Acadia delegate Howard Bashinski said, "The fact that we've built campus committees into our structure is exciting. That's the only basic change I can see from the structure of AFS. People had

done their homework for this meeting, but more could have been accomplished. It remains to be seen if the talk will turn into action."

Denise Soucy-Roberge of the host Dalhousie delegation agreed more could have been achieved. "What we did was pretty good though," she said.

"I can't see a provincial organization coming together until next fall," said Roberge. "People could have decided to form an interim organization realizing it wouldn't be fully constitutional. They could hold referenda asking that the AFS fees go to a provincial organization instead."

The delegates agreed the purpose of the organization would be to represent the concerns of students in the province, but no motions were passed to determine whether the organization would be politically or service oriented.

Roberge said, "People felt the type of issues we deal with will depend on financial and human resources. Right now it seems as though the political work is most important."

A cutbacks committee was set up at the conference and will report to the next meeting Nov. 25.

Gene Long, Atlantic field-worker for the National Union of Students said, "They've

done the first step towards concrete work on cutbacks. And that's our primary concern for the spring."

Long felt substantial progress was made at the weekend meeting.

"It's not a very cut and dried task to start a new organization," he said. "People naturally have reservations about committing themselves to a new organization. The process takes time and this meeting was the first essential stage in moving things forward."

"No matter how long it takes to get the organization working with full resources, there was a clear commitment to do as much work as possible on the cutbacks issue without a structured organization in existence right now. We might not see it for another year but it doesn't mean work won't get done."

Since the new organization has no constitution, a committee was established to present proposals to the next meeting.

Mike MacDonald of the College of Cape Breton was elected as the Nova Scotia representative on the National Union of Students Central Committee. MacDonald will sit on the new provincial organization's executive as a non-voting member.



ciations on campus to support the strikers. The Dalhousie student council voted overwhelmingly to remain neutral in the strike.

Management personnel have been attempting to keep most university buildings clean. The university has said it will not hire scabs to replace the workers, but students are being urged to clean.

The Student Union Building was closed for part of the

the people out there. They don't make much money picketing. Strikes don't solve a lot. They're messy things."

Support staff are also currently on strike at Selkirk College in B.C. Support staff unions at three other institutions—Cariboo College in B.C. and the Universities of Windsor and York—have settled earlier strikes.

A main issue in all disputes has been wages.

Editorial:

A CHAT WITH THE PREZ

by Suzanne Drapeau

Dr. Fulton and I were talking one day last week and the following are a few of the things we discussed and the conclusions that came of that discussion.

We have within each University our own universe. After all, they come from the same Latin root, don't they? This root denotes a circular totality, not a linear hierarchy, as some people see the concept of a university. In order to overcome this traditional view of the roles of administration faculty and students, there has to be an interaction among all people of the university community. Dr. Fulton suggested that this problem has been so engrained into society that many still believe that other groups on campus are inaccessible to them. Has your previous education and upbringing lead you to believe that you cannot say Hi to the president in the hall, that you cannot talk to a prof. on an adult to adult level, or do we always have to keep up the student/president and student/teacher role playing? That can and is being changed but it's up to you—you being each and every member of the university community.

The biggest problem with synchronization of all active minds in our universe is apathy. Most people (yes, even faculty and administration) seem to feel that they do not have the time to spare outside of their social and family lives to produce any kind of input into the university community, when in fact it is not that much of a drain on your time to participate in something. There is always lunch hours, and I'm sure you could spare one or two evenings a week. The worst offenders are those who live right on campus and often waste energy thinking for an hour in the evening "What am I going to do with myself tonight?" Why not use that hour. Go to your society meetings, help out on the Picaro, even go to a Disco on campus. None of these are terribly time consuming.

One of the major drawbacks to synchronization is that there seems to be a problem with communication. Those of you who are reading this right now are taking the first step: making use of one of the media readily available to you. But then not everyone is going to read this either.

There are a lot of things to be learned at university, if you are willing to learn them. It is a shame to graduate from a university being a "specialized ignoramus", not being able to understand and live with other people, and worse still, not being able to understand and live with yourself. After all, it's a cruel world out there and who can you believe in if you cannot believe in yourself.

PICARO PEOPLE

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Student Council Meets
Every Tuesday at
Four pm
Rosaria Board Room
Check It Out

COUNCIL CUTS

On November 7, 1978 Council met for their weekly meeting. Many issues were discussed such as: who would replace Olive Crosby as the co-entertainment director, the fundraising campaign, dates for the bi-election and referendum, and the A.F.S. disbandment.

Peter Zwicker is now the co-entertainment director for the term ending April 1979 of M.S.V.U. Congratulations, Mr. Zwicker and bon campaign.

Susan Watters and Frank Moran have encouraged, yes, the council members, to sell candles and to stress to their

friends the importance of this campaign.

The dates for the bi-election and referendum are as follows: On November 22 a general meeting will be held at 12 noon at Rosaria Lounge, November 27 and 28 will be held in all residences in the evening and November 29 will be voting day for the Science Rep. and the executive vice-president.

The A.F.S. as most of you are well aware of the fact, has been disbanded. The Mount was a member and hence we are liable for debts incurred.

Tired of never knowing anything except the name of your university? The M.S.V.U. council personally invites you to all student council meetings.

ELECTIONS

On November 29, 1978 the Student Council is holding an election. Although it is not a major election, there are a few important issues that must be decided. First of all, the constitution has been amended and must be approved by the majority of the population here at the Mount, secondly, the Business, Science and Executive VP positions on the Student Council have to be filled, lastly, AFS (Atlantic Federation of Students) has recently disbanded and after its expenses have been paid there will be a plebiscite to decide what to do with the remaining portion of the \$1.00 paid by each student.

The poles for this election will be the same as previously. Vincent Hall for the girls living there; Evaristus (at the entrance to the tunnel) for the girls in Marywood, the Birches and Evaristus; Assisi Hall (lobby) for the girls living there; Seton for the girls in Marillac and non-resident students.

Everyone may vote for the constitution (part-time and full-time) but only members of the Student Union may vote for the Student Council representatives and the plebiscite. Please have I.D.'s or Library cards!

I would like to encourage everyone to get out and vote!!

Maura Murphy

Chief Returning Officer, Elections

WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE PICARO WITH A COPY OF THE CONSTITUTION. PLEASE READ IT AND VOTE ON IT NOV 29/78

As the Student Union's candle sales campaign moves into its final week, we are launching a final blitz.

We will be selling door to door and in several Metro shopping malls on Saturday Nov. 25 from 12- 6pm. If you can spare a few hours of your time to your Social

Athletic Complex, please be in Rosaria Lounge at 11am on Sat. Nov. 25



Francis Moran/Photopool

IF THE PRESIDENT CAN BUY TWO CANDLES, YOU CAN SELL A FEW

THURSDAY AT THE MOUNT

On Thursday, Nov. 23rd., the first "Thursday Night at the Mount" will be held in the Rosaria Cafeteria. A lasagna dinner will be served, for \$1.50, or regular meal cards. Following dinner, Ed LeBlanc who was at the Mount during Orientation, will provide music and calling for square dancing.

Dr. Margaret Fulton says that she hopes that this evening and others like it will provide an opportunity for the entire university to share thoughts, ideas and energy. She invites people from all departments at the university, as well as non-resident students and residents, to join her at this first "Thursday Night" dinner.

The special meal will be served from 5-6, with regular cafeteria hours for students on meal plans who cannot attend. Square dancing will begin at 6:30.

MATERNITY BENEFITS -UNEMPLOYMENT-

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The Supreme Court ruling that unemployment insurance commission rules for maternity benefits do not discriminate against women is "a kick in the belly for all working women", according to a spokesperson for the Vancouver Status of Women (VSW).

The VSW thinks that's hogwash.

"It has always been legislation that controls the inequalities," the spokesperson said. "It was legislation that kept women from having the vote."

Bliss was fired from Borwn Bros., Ltd. in January, 1977, because she was pregnant. The UIC refused her maternity benefits because under Section 30.1 of the UIC act a woman

must be working ten weeks before conception.

After the B.C. human rights branch got Bliss her job back she was fired again in March, 1977, four days after giving birth. Six days after delivery she was declared fit for work by her doctor but was denied regular unemployment benefits.

REGULAR BENEFITS WERE DENIED BECAUSE Section 46 of the act says all pregnant workers must wait out a six-week post-delivery period before being eligible for regular benefits.

The 7 to 0 ruling, made October 31, also said the rules do not contravene the federal bill of rights. In handing down the decision against Stella Bliss, the Vancouver woman

denied both maternity and regular benefits from UI, the judges said any equality between sexes in UI rules "is not created by legislation but by nature".

The case was first presented to a UIC umpire, Frank Collier, who ruled that the UIC rules were discriminatory. The federal court of appeal overturned that decision and Bliss, with the support of the VSW and other community groups, appealed to the Supreme Court. The VSW believes that childbearing should come under the category of work disability with a predictable time off work. A man who is off work for a prostatectomy operation can estimate his needed time off and will qualify for UIC benefits. A woman, the VSW says, should be able to

qualify under the same clause when about to bear a child.

The VSW spokesperson said she was not surprised at the decision. "The men in top echelons, with their background of male privilege, are not aware of sexism," she said.

She said the VSW will support a similar case through the legal system if it comes up.

The VSW regards the umpire's decision as precedent-setting, she said.

"We have to keep fighting," she said. "Women must be accepted as members of the workforce."

CAUT RECOMMENDS CENSURE

OTTAWA (CUP)—Disputes over the dismissal of two professors at Memorial and Acadia Universities may lead to a recommendation that no professors accept jobs at those universities.

At a meeting Nov. 3, the board of directors of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) recommended the administrators and boards of governors of the two universities be censured for the dismissals.

If the recommendation is accepted by the CAUT council next May, and if the maximum degree of censure is imposed, the CAUT would urge professors not to accept jobs at those universities.

The disputes are over the dismissals of social work professor Marlene Webber by Memorial last winter and music professor Robert McCarthy by Acadia in 1973.

Both did not have their contracts renewed—Webber because of her political involvements, and McCarthy despite a recommendation from an independent hearing committee that he be kept on for another year.

Neither case has yet been settled, but CAUT executive secretary Don Savage said November 7 that he was "hopeful that in both cases the president and the chairmen of the board of governors will reach a just settlement."

If settlements are reached, the censure motions would be dropped.

Webber has said it was her connection with the CPC (ML) and her activities in the community that caused her firing.

A statement released by Memorial last December said: "Professor Webber, in fact espouses, and actively promotes a political doctrine which has as its objective the overthrow of our system of government by revolutionary means. In advocating such

methods, Webber clearly demonstrates her incompatibility with the school."

Last month, a CAUT commission of inquiry into her dismissal concluded that it was a "serious violation of academic freedom".

Last month, the newly installed president of Acadia University, Allan Sinclair, resigned after the Acadia board of governors refused to try to resolve the dispute. Sinclair had promised he would resign if the board did not give him a mandate to review the matter.

Several investigation commissions found that McCarthy was fired on insufficient grounds. According to the motion passed at the CAUT board meeting, the reasons for McCarthy's non-appointment were "neither substantive nor substantiated".

In the Webber case, the board said the university

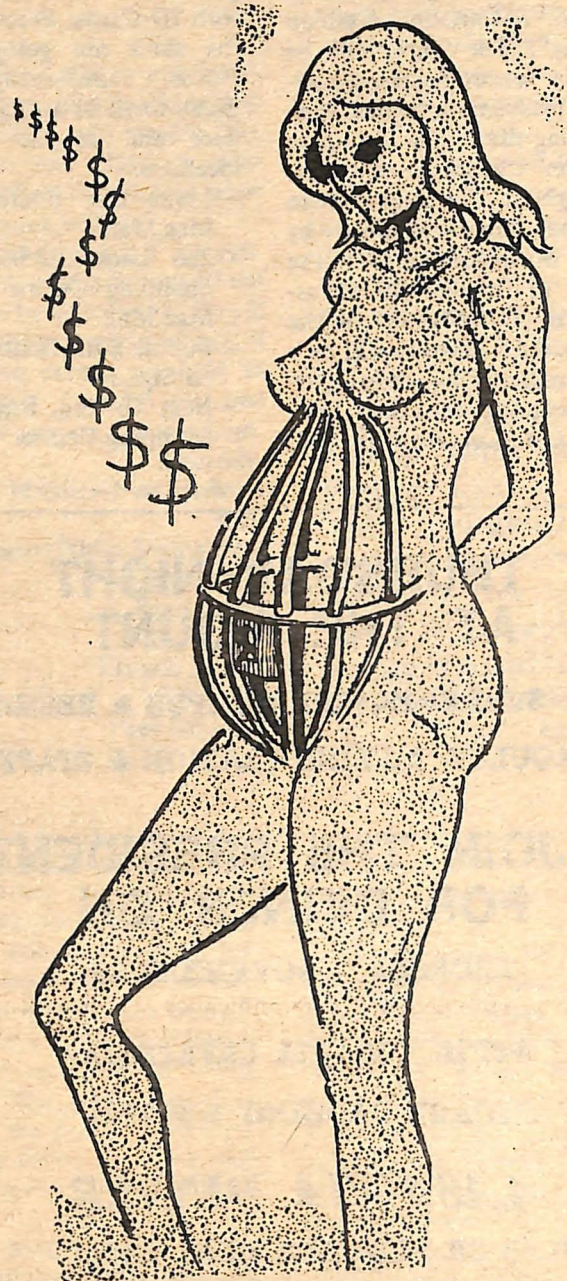
failed to substantiate its charges before a university appeals committee set up to deal with the matter "with admissible and cogent evidence capable of supporting such a charge".

In this case, it said, the university's procedures have not "provided adequate safeguard for the protection of academic freedom."

Both universities had refused to submit the dispute to binding arbitration, the board noted.

According to Savage, both motions were passed unanimously, with the exception of the Memorial representative on the board who abstained on the Memorial motion.

The administrations of both universities were aware of the recommendations of censure, he said, but had not yet made any formal response.



The UI rules present a weird joke, she said, in that you can qualify if you are off work by accident but not if you get pregnant by accident.

"And women must be able to receive all UIC benefits, especially since they're so adversely affected by rising unemployment."

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FSA Plans Fashion Show

The F.S.A., Mount Saint Vincent Chapter, is organizing a Christmas Fashion Show to be held at the Seton Academic Centre on Wednesday, December 6, 1978, at 8 p.m. The show will be produced by "the group" Model Agency and is entitled "A Christmas Fashion Fantasy". The show will be done in scenes depicting various Christmas activities from trimming the tree to wrapping gifts on Christmas morning. Throughout the show, there will be dance routines by Alison Masters, director of the School of Russian Ballet, assisted by Ted Mussett of the School. Also featured will be a guest singer. The stores participating are Mona Lisa Boutiques Ltd., Colwell Bros. Ltd.,

Next To You, Maritime Furriers Ltd., Casa Dante Hair Styling, Second Look Stores and European Shoes. Commentator for the show will be Carol Purdy.

Tickets are \$3.50 for the public and \$1.00 for students with ID Cards. Proceeds from the show are going to the F.S.A. Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be available at the door and at the following locations:

- Mona Lisa Boutique, Mic Mac Mall
- 2nd Look Stores, Halifax Shopping Centre and Mic Mac Mall
- Bubble Bath Boutique, Scotia Square
- Next To You, Bayers Road Shopping Centre.

THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOUNT

ALL STUDENTS, OFF CAMPUS & RESIDENT FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION & STAFF

JOIN THE PRESIDENT FOR DINNER ON

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE HELD BY MOUNT SAINT VINCENT ALUMNAE

Friday, December 1, 8pm - 1am Rosaria Cafeteria

A money tree door prize will be awarded and music is by Free Flight, for tickets or information call Michal Rankin 443-4450, or Anna Richard at 1593 Henry St., 422-7574

What is the ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION?

Katelyn Kelly

Everyone knows what the Alumnae Association is. It's that bunch of ancient and decrepit graduates who meet annually to rehash the antics of their long-past college days, right? Absolutely not. Graduates, yes. Ancient and decrepit, no. Every student, upon completion of her university degree, automatically becomes an alumna of the university. Now then, do you truly believe that in a mere three to four years you will have become ancient and decrepit? In order to find out more about the real Alumnae Association (not the association of ancients many of think it to be), I spoke with Michal Rankin, Alumnae Officer of Mount Saint Vincent University.

Strictly speaking, the Alumnae Association consists of graduates of Mount Saint Vincent Academy (1921-27), College (1927-66), and University (1966 onwards); as well as recipients of honorary degrees from the university. Also considered alumnae are those who have attended the university as full-time students for one year but who are no longer attending regularly.

You may ask yourself why we need an Alumnae Association. The purposes of having one are many, but perhaps the most obvious are: to maintain contact between the university and its graduates, and to give the graduates a means of keeping in touch with one another. Michal explained the ways in which such contacts are maintained. The first is through the distribution of the Alumnae News Bulletin, a small newsletter containing the latest whereabouts and activities of many of the alumnae. The second is through the establishing of local alumnae chapters across Canada. At present there are chapters in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, P.E.I., St. John's, Boston, and a newly-formed one in Moncton. These chapters hold regular meetings - either to continue the learning experience (they may bring in guest speakers, plan outings to museums, etc.) and help with the fund-raising projects, or merely to speak with old friends again and hear the latest from the Mount. Some chapters host parties for Mount students in their home areas so the students may get to meet each other before leaving home. A third way of maintaining the contact is through the Alumnae Office itself. An Alumna wishing to learn the whereabouts of a fellow grad-

uate may do so by phoning the Office, because it has the addresses of many of the alumnae. The Mount has approximately 4800 alumnae, 800 of whom are active (have paid their dues or have made monetary contributions).

As has already been mentioned, a student automatically becomes a member of the Alumnae Association upon graduating. This means she will receive one News Bulletin per year; she will be able to take advantage of the charter flights offered; she is eligible to make recommendations for the honorary degree recipient. Payment of the membership fee entitles her to more: she will receive all the News Bulletins (4 annually) along with the Insights; she may obtain discounts at certain stores upon presentation of her membership card; she will (if she lives in the Halifax area) receive a Mount library card; and she is eligible to sit on the Board of Governors.

Of course, in order to get any of these benefits, an alumna must let the Alumnae Officer know of any changes of address as well as other pertinent news about herself. Aside from this, it is hoped than an alumna would continue to support the Mount by 1.) speaking positively about it, 2.) giving moral support in the form of attending meetings and functions, 3.) contributing financially, 4.) perhaps speaking to groups of students about the usefulness of her education at the Mount in terms of getting a job and or building a career, and 5.) giving credit to the Mount, where due, for her success.

Michal stresses that all students are potential alumnae and therefore should be made aware of its existence and activities during their years at the Mount. To this end, the Alumnae hosts parties for students - one for the new students during Orientation (this year it was the Las Vegas Night Party), and one for the graduating class in May. As another means of bringing the students into contact with the Alumnae Association, students may take advantage of the charter flights which are available through the Alumnae Office. As well, the Alumnae is organizing Spring Break trips this year, which are open to students.

Last year the Alumnae helped bring back to the Mount two traditions: that of planting a tree as part of the graduation ceremony, and that of the senior class giving a gift to the

university (last year's seniors gave a painting). It also partakes in another aspect of university life - it furnishes one of the prizes to be won in the Art Gallery Community Show (which, by the way, is held at the end of January and is open to the entire university community). The Alumnae has annual fund drives, the proceeds of which go wherever they are most needed at the time. This year the money raised shall go into scholarship funds; it has previously gone towards the Birches and towards university operating expenses. The fund-raising project this year is the selling of calendars and, again, students are encouraged to participate (in both buying and selling!).

In another effort to meet and help students, the Alumnae Office recently organized a "Day in the Valley". The idea for it came from a discussion Michael had with some resident students who told how they were unable to go away on weekends because of lack of cars and/or companions. All who participated enjoyed it so much that it may become an annual weekend trip.

Besides these activities, the Alumnae has an annual dinner-dance for those who graduated 5, 10, 20, 25, 60, and 70 years ago (as of that year). It sponsors lecture series in the Spring and Fall. And, of course, the Alumnae offers several scholarships and bursaries: a \$500 bursary to the child of an alumna; a \$600 scholarship to the child of an alumna; and a \$250 scholarship to a Continuing Education student.

Through these efforts it is obvious the Alumnae Association realizes the fallacy in its past habit of thinking only of graduates. As Michal stresses, it is necessary to meet the students as students first before one can hope to see them coming back as alumnae. She says that the Alumnae Association is available to the students in terms of support (financial and social), and hopes that a mutual willingness to help in each other's fund raising will develop. She enjoys having students come to her with ideas, questions, or requests for support because it is the best way for the Alumnae to meet and help the students, and vice versa. So if you want to make a suggestion or find out some answers, drop into the Alumnae Office located in room 226 of Evaristus. I assure you, our Alumnae Officer doesn't bite.

SNOW JOB

As yet we have not determined a theme or logo for Winter Carnival 79. We are leaving these decisions to you, the students. It is your Winter Carnival and so far we have formulated a tentative schedule according to what the students would like to see happen. Therefore we feel you should be the ones to propose a theme and logo. The best theme and logo will be chosen according to originality and imagination, for which the creative design will win a prize. Closing date for this competition will be Nov. 31, 1978.

There will be an important meeting of all those students interested in helping with plans for Winter Carnival 1979. This organizational meeting will be held Thursday Nov. 23, at 6 p.m., on the second floor lounge in Assisi Hall.

Winter Carnival Chairpersons
Lynn Hogan
Andrea Gibbs

LETTERS

Pain In The
ASSisi?

To the editor:

Is there a rule that disallows female visitors in Assisi Hall?

Perhaps this is no longer relevant as this certain receptionist learns our names and no longer questions us, but in the past we were asked what our names were, and what rooms we lived in.

There are several ways you can ask these questions if indeed it is regulations.

Our receptionist borders on the obnoxious.

A person carrying a suitcase and tote bag, walking into Assisi on a Sunday night would usually be taken as a resident automatically. To be badgered by stupid questions is unreasonable, and should not have to be tolerated.

Another example:

A resident brought in two friends. One girl wanted to use the washroom; the other wanted to use the vending machines.

Our receptionist wouldn't allow this. She wouldn't let them in.

To be held up just as we enter the elevator for an identity check, and to be subjected to these identity checks until this receptionist knows our names is extremely aggravating.

Only one receptionist takes it upon herself to know all of the people in Assisi. An admirable feat, but is it necessary? Is this done in other residences?

It's bad enough that males are banned from residence. Must our female friends be banned also?

No wonder residence applications are decreasing.

Disgruntled, Disgusted,
and Angry.

PEP,
REALLY?

Dear Editor,

An event that most people know about, but failed to attend was the "Pep Rally" held Thursday Nov. 9 for our girls Basketball team prior to their trip to Ottawa. This is one of the first activities held during school hours to promote school spirit. The result? There were less than a dozen people who showed their support for the team — on the way to play against Carleton University.

The "Pep Rally" was scheduled to take place in Auditorium A, but however because of the small turnout, it was moved to Saceteria. The idea was that this is one of the few places where people will congregate "en masse", more people would show interest in our only

team. The students present in SAC did not join the group and we wondered why people take the time and effort to plan events when they know what the outcome will be.

Student apathy is a concern, for which at the Mount, there seems to be no solution. People constantly complain about it but when events are held to boost this "spirit" no one seems to care enough to attend.

Sincerely,

Janet Mrenica-New Students
Rep.

Jeannette White-Senate Rep.

Marie Sequin

E. Ryan Baker

Glen Cronl

Francis Moran

Jeff Avery

Paul Edwards

WOMEN AND THE CRISIS
IN SEX HORMONES

by Barbara Seaman and
Gideon Seaman, M.D.
Bantam Books, \$2.95

by Maureen McEvoy
for Canadian University Press

It seems that every day, on a news broadcast or in a newspaper or magazine, one is bombarded with yet another piece of information that outlines how this particular substance is bad for the health. After a while the myriad of warnings tend to pass by unnoticed and, in the meantime, we could be doing ourselves irreparable harm.

A classic example is the barrage of information concerning sex hormones given to women for purposes of fertility, contraception and menopause. First hailed as tremendous breakthroughs, each of these hormones have come under relentless attack from scientists and doctors. But at the same time these drugs are still readily available. A woman may well be confused as to whether she should take these hormones or not.

The Seamans have attempted to compile the most complete review of the studies concerning sex hormones and present it clearly. Although the authors are often appalled at the misuse of these drugs, they give space to the proponents of hormone drugs because, as they say, it is a woman's individual decision to take, say the birth control pill, but she has the right to make an informed decision.

The book opens with a detailed chapter on a drug that may become the new thalidomide of the decade, diethylstil-

bestrol (DES), a drug originally given to women in the fifties to prevent miscarriages. But in the seventies the daughters of those women who had taken DES were found to have developed a rare vaginal cancer.

In addition, DES sons were found to have developed genital abnormalities and the most recent studies indicate that perhaps one in three DES males will be sterile.

DES is significant because it is the first synthetic estrogen that was proven to be a human carcinogen, (cancer inducing substance) yet, incredible as it sounds, DES is still being prescribed to pregnant women.

More shocking still, it is DES, disguised as the morning-

after pill, that anti-abortion groups favour giving to victims of rape as a means of preventing conception, even though this drug, once given to maintain pregnancy, has not been proven effective as a contraceptive measure. Even the drug companies acknowledge that fact.

The birth control pill, hailed as the ultimate breakthrough in the sixties, has one very favourable aspect—it is 95 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy. But in order for any drug to be that successful in interrupting the complicated female reproduction cycle, large doses of synthetic estrogen, doses that alter body metabolism, are given to otherwise normal, healthy women, resulting in various side effects; some only nuisance factors, some that disappear and some that result in long-term or permanent damage.

Yet the authors realize that simply listing the many problems of the pill will not provide enough encouragement for many women fearful of becoming pregnant and instead they run through other effective but safe methods of birth control. The good old diaphragm, the rubber parachute from the fifties, if fitted and used properly, comes out on top.

The book presents some completely new information on the pill and its effects on body nutrients, both vitamins and minerals. Pill users require extra amounts of some nutrients and should avoid others. A food regimen is presented to correct these problems and also alleviate some of the post-pill side effects.

The authors are adamantly opposed to estrogen replacement therapy (ERT), doses of estrogen given to menopausal

women in order to control hot flashes and other signs of menopause.

They say that ERT, again carcinogenic because of the huge estrogen doses involved, does not keep a woman's skin fresh and young, does not alleviate hot flashes, only delays them so that a woman in her seventies who goes off ERT will experience hot flashes, and does not prevent loss of bone mass due to aging.

ERT preparations may be useful in allaying some of the symptoms of vagina aging, and maintain a steady lubrication flow. But as the Seamans ask, are women prepared to die for their vaginas or do men only think so, especially when the problems of vagina aging can be circumvented by "tender and imaginative love-making; regular orgasms and harmless

SEE CRISIS PG 14



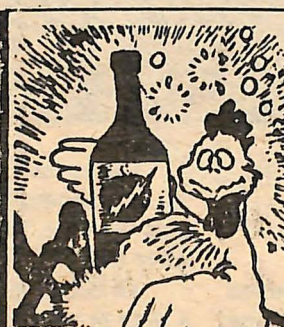
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| Oreo cookies | -----\$1.29 |
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BURSARIES

FROM THE MOUNT

Applications for the Birks Family Foundation Bursary and the Sister Catherine Wallace Bursary are available at the secretary's office, Student Services Department. These bursaries are valued at \$300 each and are awarded to full-time, Canadian students based on need.

Applications are also available for the Alumnae Bursary. To be eligible you must be a son or daughter of an alumnus.

Value is \$380.

Deadline date for the above bursaries is December 19, 1978. Students will be notified of awards in January.

PROVINCIAL

Student Aid Provincial bursaries will be arriving at the university for students from January to April. As these cheques arrive, students' names will be posted in SAC cafeteria and Rosaria cafeteria. Students are encouraged to check these bulletin boards to determine when their cheque arrives.



SAN FRANCISCO (CUP)—The idea that most rapists are mentally ill is a myth, according to the author of a

RAPISTS AREN'T ILL ?

just-published book about rape.

Janet Bode, a San Francisco-based researcher, said interviews with a number of psychiatrists and social workers have found that some rapists are mentally ill, but most are not.

"If a typical rapist exists, he is most likely the same, aver-

age male living next door," she said.

Women, from the time they are very small, are often subjected to "little rapes" by their male relatives who fondle them, by exhibitionists who expose themselves and intimidate them, and by men on the street, who are sometimes taught it is culturally acceptable to harass women sexually, she said.

EXPOT BUSINESS LOOKING UP

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP)—The nations of Colombia and Jamaica are apparently seriously studying the marijuana export market with the

ence in Bogota is Colombia's national association of financial institutions. The association promised that both Colombian and the U.S. govern-

Once, Claire believed she had the greatest job in the world.



Square Claire, her friends tease her, and Claire is the first to agree. She's never fancied a career. Liberation is not her style.

The only fulfillment she ever wanted was to marry the man she loved and raise a happy family.

You wouldn't think of Claire as a candidate for a drinking problem—but you'd be wrong.

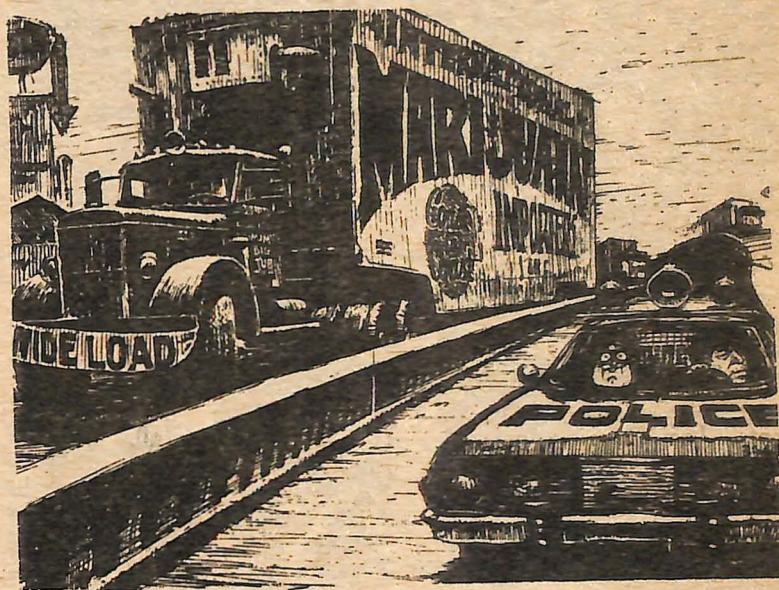
The trouble began with her husband's success. The more demanding his work became, the less time he had for Claire.

Now it's the children. Suddenly they're independent young adults, eager to be off on their own.

Claire feels lost and no longer needed. Alone at home, she's started drinking to pass the time, hoping that would somehow solve things.

Of course, it won't. There isn't a beer, a wine or a spirit made that can cure loneliness or, indeed, any unhappy situation. Qualified professional help is what Claire should trust to get out from under her problem.

The wisdom of enjoying a drink sensibly is easy enough to accept when things are going well. But it's when the going gets rough that moderation is even more vital to remember.



idea of quickly moving into it—if and when the United States legalizes pot.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) received a formal invitation to attend a conference in Colombia next March that will analyze the profitability of exporting legal marijuana to the United States.

The sponsor of the confer-

ment representatives will be in attendance to explain their policies on possible long-term drug legalization.

In the meantime, *New Times* magazine reported this week that Jamaica's Prime Minister Michael Manley has already met with U.S. government representatives to sound out the possibility of exporting pot to the U.S. in the event of legalization.

QUICK TO MIX AND KILL

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP)

—The Nestle Corporation has been attacked by critics for promoting its infant formula in place of breast feeding in Third World countries. Its critics contend that in areas with limited water supplies and inadequate sterilization procedures, infant sickness and deaths are increased by the more complicated bottle feeding method.

Now, the publication *Business and Society Review* has accused Nestle of being responsible for another cause of increased infant deaths in

both Australia and Colombia.

The magazine alleged that factory fresh formula produced by Nestle and mixed in the proper way has resulted in infant deaths and illnesses from salmonella poisoning.

According to *Business and Society Review*, in both nations the salmonella contamination originated in the factory. The magazine accused Nestle of continuing to manufacture the formula for up to eight months after contaminants in the equipment had been identified by the company.

Seagram



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SAT., NOV. 25, 9AM - 9PM

SUN., NOV 26, 9AM - 5PM

AT THE HALIFAX FORUM

MOUNT SECURITY

DEEMED A SUCCESS

by Michelle Gallant

The October 14, 1977 issue of the Picaro ran an article by Brian Denison entitled "Why not Security by Mount Students". In it, Denison declared, "Personally, I would like to see Mount students doing our security work, even though Phi Delta is providing good service." He urged interested students to take action if they wanted a Mount security force established.

Contrary to the commonly held belief that there is no such thing as a student interested in anything at the Mount, some keen individuals took Denison's comment to heart and were roused from their state of apathy to do something constructive. A proposal to enable Mount students to work along

with the Phi Delta brothers as security personnel at Mount social functions and receive the same benefits was presented to student council on December 4, 1977. After all, why shouldn't Mount students be permitted to provide the security for Mount functions? The action did have an effect: during this council meeting a committee was established to study this proposal and determine whether or not it would be feasible.

After receiving the committee's recommendation, student council decided to give a Mount security force an opportunity to work at two functions security director would be hired by council and the in March, and all activities for the month of September. A

director would be responsible for screening security personnel applications. An evaluation of the security provided for these events would determine the future of the Mount security force.

The trial period has now been completed and deemed a success by student council. Consequently a motion was recently passed by the council declaring support for the MSVU security force, and stating that the security force would become the official security force of the student council, as of January 1, 1979.

Mike Edwards is the director of the Mount security force. In this position he acts as a liaison between council and security personnel, and as a link between the entertainment directors and security. As the director he is ultimately responsible for the security of all Student Union Functions.

DRUGS UNECESSARY

SAYS U. OF M. PROF

WINNIPEG (CUP)—At least 50 per cent of the medication taken by North Americans is "useless, worthless and unnecessary", according to a professor at the University of Manitoba.

Allen Klass, the author of *There's Gold in Them Thar Pills*, a critical analysis of the pharmaceutical industry, said last week 10 per cent of the hospital admissions in the United States are due to the adverse effects of drugs.

Klass said the abuse of prescription and nonprescription drugs is one of the main factors in the soaring cost of medical care. He said there are many medications in use for which there is no clear evidence they are effective. The most obvious

ones in this category, he said, were vitamins and sedatives.

The major reason for the production of many drugs, he said, is not public health but increased sales. "Drugs are researched, produced and distributed by very powerful merchandising organizations."

He said there should be extensive and careful experimentation done to see if there is any value in many of the vitamins and sedatives on the market and to see if they have any negative effects.

The minister also argued sovereignty-association would be an economic asset for both Canada and Quebec, since the party has proposed a common market with the rest of Cana-

da.

If the rest of Canada refuses to negotiate with Quebec in the event of positive results in the upcoming referendum, Landry said Quebec would simply have to look south for a better deal.

Emphasizing the need for democracy in the decision about Quebec's future, he said all Quebecers did not have the right to vote in the last century when Confederation took place.

Landry also said Bill 101, Quebec's two-year-old language legislation making French the only official language in the province, has proven Anglophones can live in Quebec.

NEW BREW FOR NOVA SCOTIANS

Mr. Philip W. Oland, President of Moosehead Breweries Limited, announced last week the introduction of a totally new brand. The new beer, called MOOSEHEAD SPECIAL, goes on sale this week throughout the Province.

Mr. Oland explained that 1978 represents the 50th Anniversary of Moosehead Breweries in the Maritimes and Moosehead holds the unique distinction of being Canada's oldest independent brewery.

In recognition of this milestone, a new brand and new

new beer has been specially made to appeal to the taste of today's market in Nova Scotia.

This is the first really new brand to be introduced in Nova Scotia for over 25 years.

The presentation of new MOOSEHEAD SPECIAL is both traditional and yet modern. Interestingly, the bottle label is the only round one in the Canadian beer market today. (All other labels are square in shape.)

Along with the interesting new presentation Moosehead also unveiled their old 1928 Reo stake truck. This beautiful



Ed Gurney/Photopool


A SAMPLE OF THE NEW BREW

brew was developed . . . MOOSEHEAD SPECIAL because this is a very special year for the brewery. The product from brewing to the label and all the packaging has had more attention and special treatment than any other in the Maritimes today.

MOOSEHEAD SPECIAL has been on the "drawing board" for over a year, the market was carefully researched and the taste of the

old vehicle was completely restored in New Brunswick and will be seen over the next few months making regular deliveries to various NSLC stores in the Halifax and Dartmouth area.

In closing, Mr. Oland said—"This is a wonderful way to celebrate a 50th birthday, I'm very pleased with our new brand and I know I speak for everyone at Moosehead when I say . . . 'It's some beer!'"



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A BRIEF PRESENTED TO THE TASK FORCE ON CANADIAN UNITY BY I.D. WILLIS and reproduced with the kind permission of the author. Mr. Willis is a former editor of the Alliston Herald. Over the years many of his editorials have been reprinted in our PRESS OPINION pages.

INTRODUCTION

THE PROBLEM of Canadian unity is far wider and much deeper than merely finding a paregoric to soothe Quebec.

THE TIME has come when the whole national economic, political and social structure of Canada must be considered and changes made which satisfy all provinces, territories and native peoples, so that the country will go forward united in purpose as a nation.

PROVISION must be made for all these national elements to have the opportunity, under a new constitution, to attain their own aspirations and ambitions within some form of federalism which acts on behalf of all members and as a referee in matters concerning all: a sort of catalyst.

THIS REVISION of the Canadian constitution (The BNA Act) has been needed for many years. What was good and valid in 1867 now shows many signs of obsolescence. Although this situation has been increasingly recognized for some years and tentative moves made to clean it up, it is only now, due to Quebec's threat of secession, that the urgency of the matter has been nationally recognized.

QUEBEC IS NOT the only "region" which is unhappy about things as they are... economic, political, social and ethnic. All other provinces (with the possible exception of Ontario), the territories and the native peoples also want a "new deal" to meet today's conditions and the challenges which the future holds for this country.

WORKING TOWARD Canadian unity, therefore, must take into account the whole national body; not only Quebec's talk of separation which is really an acute symptom of the malaise which permeates Canada as a whole. The cure will require expert diagnosis, careful treatment and a future life-style calling for sympathetic mutual understanding, genuine co-operation and wise, far-sighted statesmanship that puts country before party.

THE COMPLEXITY of the problem makes it impossible for any one person or small group to presume to prescribe a course of action, but I venture to believe that expressions of individual and group opinions as put forward to The Task Force on Canadian Unity may contribute something, however small, to the final solution. It is in this belief that I venture to present these views and ideas.

AN ALIEN POWER BEFORE GOING FURTHER, I submit that it is desirable to look at one thing which is a common denominator for the whole of Canada: the power and influence of international, multinational and conglomerate business which affects every facet of our lives.

THESE FIRMS (let us group them under the term "multinational"), with possible exceptions, are distinct from Canada. They have no stake in our country except profit and no loyalty except to profits.

THIS TRINITY of different interests is important to remember. Quebec should distinguish between the influence and power of Anglophone business and that of multinationals, so as not to blame the Anglophone sector for the effects of activities by multinationals. Quebec should remember that all the rest of Canada also faces much the same multinational problems as it does. Indeed, Quebec and the rest of Canada have good reason to make common cause in defence of the Anglophone/Francophone position.

LANGUAGE is not so much a problem as a fact of life. But it can be perishable. Quebec's desire to support and protect French is understandable. However, I suggest that it is akin to the desire of the Irish Free State when it

TASK FORCE ON CANADIAN UNITY

Loss of profits or threat of such loss has no national patriotism to offset it. If better profits can be made elsewhere, then the Canadian operation becomes merely a pawn in a game, to be sacrificed for the multinational's final profit, regardless of employees' well-being. Moreover, when profits are made in Canada, those profits leave the country and are not retained for further development in and of Canada. By economic power they can suppress competition and destroy independent competition or opposition.

NOT ONLY do the multinationals have enormous power in the economic field; they also exert political and social influence. Hence they cannot be ignored but must be considered a "foreign substance" in our country and, at times, an irritant in our search for ways to build a healthy, united, strong Canadian identity. So, too, much organized labour may, within its terms of reference, be classed as a multinational.

IN CONSIDERING the formulation of a new Canadian Constitution it will be necessary to give consideration to controlling or disciplining this alien factor or element.

THERE ARE, therefore, three major factors to reconcile: Canada, representing all the English-speaking ethnic groups which are of Canadian nationality (the Anglophones); Quebec, representing the French-speaking population (Francophones) and the multinationals regardless of language.

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LANGUAGE is not so much a problem as a fact of life. But it can be perishable. Quebec's desire to support and protect French is understandable. However, I suggest that it is akin to the desire of the Irish Free State when it

became independent 50 years ago and wanted to make Gaelic the national language. Now, I am told by the tourist office of the Irish Free State, only about 200,000 of about four million population can speak Gaelic and that the common language of communication is English. This, I submit, is what may all too easily happen to French in Quebec, if independent, and elsewhere in Canada, surrounded by English-speaking people. Most trade, and government communication outside Quebec, must be in English if it is to develop in North America and other English-speaking areas of the world, except for French-speaking markets. This is not to say that French should be opposed,

priest, together with the local notary was very strong. Education was at a low level and the rural people and common folk in the villages, towns and much of the cities turned to the priest and notary for guidance and direction in very many aspects of day-to-day life. This put much influence in their hands. The educated class, which was the monied class, looked down upon "trade". Their interests and ambitions were toward the humanities and the learned professions such as the church, law, politics and such.

IT WAS NOT until quite recent years that the "upper" class turned to trade and industry. It was during the earlier period that control of business in Quebec

tested themselves in growing tensions between Francophones and the Anglophones/multinational interests. These have grown stronger. Now the spirit of nationalism and desire for independence has flowered as the Parti Quebecois.

THAT GROWTH ACCELERATED in the 1960's and now Quebec's outlook and trend to industrialization and urban life is much the same as Ontario's. "Quebec now ranks with countries such as Germany and Japan as being the most urbanized in the world". Personal income has greatly increased and education has reached a level where Quebec's educational system is internationally recognized as being English quality.

THE NEED IS to create sympathetic understanding, not only between Francophones and Anglophones, but between the Anglophones themselves who so often have different outlooks and are separated by geographical conditions and environment, natural wealth and social philosophies.

THIS LACK of what might be called "spiritual" understanding is paralleled by a great difference in the basis of settlement in "French" Canada and in "English" Canada. That in Quebec has been dealt with.

NOR DO THE Francophones understand "English" Canada, with its different attitudes.

pride and in resistance to any form of pressure by another province, the federal government or any other body, political or economic.

EACH PROVINCE, the territories and the native peoples has its own ambitions, its own sense of destiny, its jealous possession of its natural resources, its own political attitudes... whether left, right or centre... its own feelings of frustration, its own parochialism. All want a voice in the future of their country as a whole and equity of treatment for themselves. In this they are the same as Quebec.

THESE THINGS underlie their very real Canadianism. Canada is a conglomerate of ten "parishes", of territories and of the scattered native peoples, all held together by tradition and by the realization that "in union is strength". But that does not mean that everyone is happy with the status quo. They are not.

NEWFOUNDLAND and the three maritime provinces feel that they suffer from discrimination and inequities... are not getting a "fair shake". The west looks upon Ontario as a smug and rather hypocritical province which tries to exploit it, while Ontario seems to think of itself as a sort of exploited "sugar daddy" to the poorer, less fortunate areas. British Columbia feels isolated and ignored. The territories feel that they are not properly recognized. The native peoples feel that they are not accepted as citizens, and charge discrimination, exploitation, breach of treaties and of being treated as wards of the state acting through a sterile bureaucracy; nor are they treated as respected citizens of their own "nations" with which the Canadian government has made treaties, not always honoured.

ALL ARE DISSATISFIED with the BNA Act as it now stands and want a new constitution to meet today's demands and conditions and future trends.

NEED FOR CHANGE THE URGENT NEED is to find a common denominator acceptable to ALL provinces, the territories and the native peoples which serve as a catalyst to produce a harmonious whole, without it being homogeneous, so as to allow the individual expression of ethnic and regional aspirations and culture within one flexible framework. That, of course, is a tall order but it should

be possible, given goodwill and maturity on the part of all concerned, willingness to understand others' positions and readiness to compromise, co-operate and coordinate.

NO SIMPLE SOLUTION can achieve this. It may, and almost certainly will, become a complex formula. Tinkering with the present constitution is not a sound approach. There must be a whole new constitution, founded upon the basic proven principles of the old: a Canadian constitution by Canadians and for Canadians.

AS LAWYERS SAY, "Time is of the essence". The need for action is pressing and urgent. Something must be done promptly to assure Quebec and the whole country that the demand for a new constitution is recognized and that action will be taken without further delay; not more talky-talky political gatherings where statements and proposals are made by men and women who represent a Party but not, necessarily, the views or wishes of the people themselves. Nothing should be allowed to hinder a start on the development, the formulation of a whole new constitution so that it will be ready to supersede the old as soon as possible. Delay is both unnecessary and dangerous.

THAT RAISES THE QUESTION of how the new constitution is to be formulated. Because it will affect all Canadians for years to come, all Canadians should have the opportunity to become involved. It should not be left entirely to politicians clothed with transient authority, to academics and bureaucrats

who so often have restricted outlook and to pressure groups seeking their own advantage. There must be ample chance for individuals to express their views; they must not be ignored for they are those who have direct experience of the political, economic and social realities of life across Canada and, together, are the people for whose well-being the new constitution is being drawn up.

THE SELECTION of a body to do the groundwork and prepare a "white paper" will require care and statesmanship. But it can be done if all concerned are prepared to work for a better Canada now and in the future.

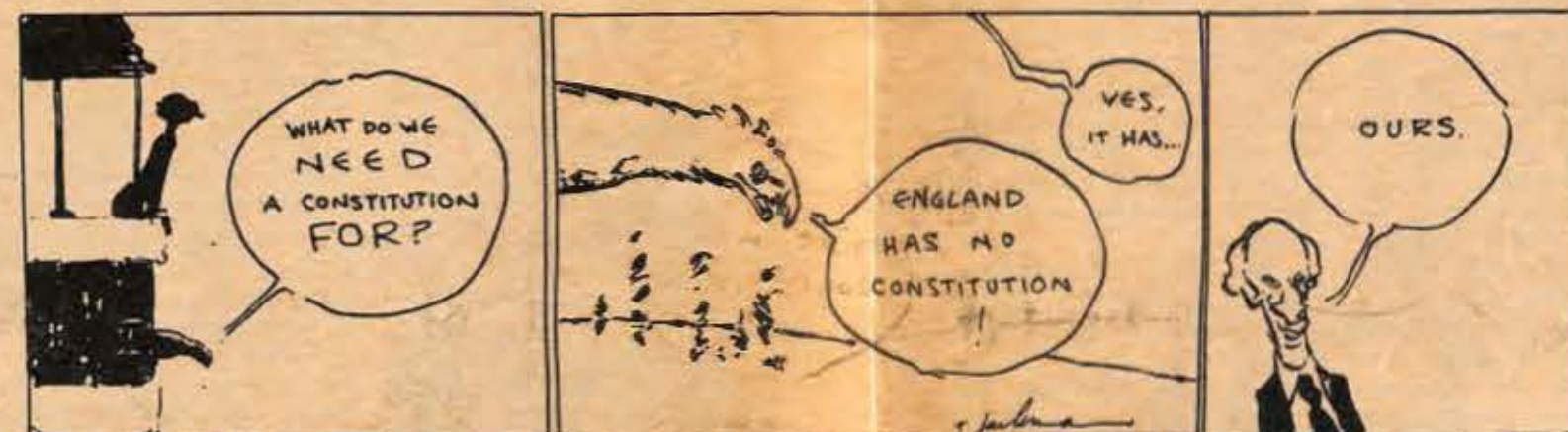
BASIS FOR FORMULATION OF A NEW CONSTITUTION

ANY APPROACH to formulating a new constitution must take the past into account.

ALTHOUGH THE FRENCH in Canada were given special status on the ceding of Canada to Britain, there was no coalescence of French and English. They remained apart and have continued to do so.

THIS SITUATION was recognized during the gestation period of Confederation. At that time John A. Macdonald, one of the Fathers of Confederation, expressed his attitude toward the French in Canada: "Treat them as a nation and they will act as a nation, and they will act as a free people usually do... generously. Call them a faction, and they will be factious". Were Macdonald's

CONT'D ON PAGE 10



rather the contrary. But the vulnerability of French as a "natural" language in Quebec is a reality which must be reckoned with.

IN CONTRAST to the situation in the Irish Free State, the Principality of Wales, a member of the United Kingdom, has retained its identity and its language over many centuries. Three million of its four million population are fully bi-lingual in Welsh and English with Welsh holding a very strong and respected position among the people at large. The other million, unilingual in Welsh or English, get along harmoniously with the majority is a situation worth noting and it is suggested that "The Principality of Quebec" might be at least part of the answer here. Possibly this idea could be part of the formulation of a new Canadian constitution.

THE PRINCIPALITY OF QUEBEC

IN BROAD TERMS, Quebec, the cradle of Canada as a nation, developed as an agricultural economy under the seigneurial system. Land was largely held by seigneurs and the Roman Catholic Church who rented to farmers and sold in small lots. The influence of the church, represented by the local

fell into the hands of Anglophones and multinationals because they moved in to fill a vacuum and to take advantage of plentiful labour at low wages. This was not for lack of capital in French hands for Quebec has always had wealthy citizens. However, their wealth was mostly derived from land and investments rather than from entrepreneurial ventures of their own.

WHEN, ALSO IN comparatively recent years, education became universal, there came a steady weakening of the power of the church and the notary. Expanding industry and growth of personal independence at the grassroots wrought significant changes in outlook and society. These changes resulted in a shift from the passive to the assertive as Francophones began to seek actively for their "place in the sun". They realized that Quebec was dominated commercially and industrially by Anglophones and multinationals and they, the French, were in many ways subservient to what they considered "foreigners".

THERE HAVE BEEN stirrings of French nationalism for very many years and after the 1930's these mani-

PROBABLY QUEBEC could survive as an independent state providing that all its people were prepared to make the necessary continuing, long-term sacrifices... in standards of living and socio-economic security so strongly supported now by the present federal wealth-sharing and welfare system. Surely there must be some way to protect the Francophone identity within a Canadian confederation.

THE WHOLE RELATIONSHIP of Quebec to the rest of Canada is well summarized by Prof. A.R.M. Lower: "In the Confederation decade, as in the 1960's or the 1970's, there could be no doubt of the nature of the French group: here was a people in a sense that the English could neither rival nor understand, a unified human community throughout which sentiments, emotions, responses, intuitive understanding, went like an electric current. "Nous autres" was far more than a mere phrase. "English" Canada, itself so woefully lacking in knowledge of such matters, has difficulty in understanding this."

THE REST OF CANADA

SETTLERS in other parts of Canada did so with the idea of making a new and better life for themselves as individuals. They refused to be dominated by state church or power groups. When any group (The Family Compact) in Ontario is an example) tried to become dominant there was open resistance.

IT WOULD TAKE too long to discuss this "personal" entrepreneurial development but it is the essence of Anglophone settlement and growth. It is the fundamental difference between Quebec's origins and the opening up of the rest of Canada.

THIS PRIDE OF person (the dignity of the individual) and deep belief in individual rights and freedom was shown, from the beginning, in individual land holdings; the spontaneous urge to establish secular schools; in the willingness to accept various religious doctrines without interference. Small independent businesses sprang up; free private enterprise was a motivating force; leadership was based on personal achievement and not on hereditary caste. This sense of personal right and dignity is now seen in provincial

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CANADIAN UNITY
CONT'D FROM PAGE 9

alive today he would, doubtless, repeat that and quite possibly say the same of the native peoples who are becoming increasingly conscious of their identity and right to full recognition.

THERE MUST BE A STARTING POINT. It must be by gaining a proper understanding of the French regime in Canada and of development of the country as a whole, in which the French played a significant part. Then, with that as background, review all treaties made and all commitments entered into and all Acts bearing on the development of Canada both in its component parts and as a whole. These are binding obligations and must be honoured and taken into account.

THE NEXT STEP, obviously, is review of the BNA Act to see what should be retained and to ascertain where it, and its subsequent interpretations, does not meet today's and the foreseeable future's conditions, trends and challenges.

THAT, I SUBMIT, will lead to an understanding of Canada's deep-seated belief in some form of free association of free and equal people in a common cause as a united federation . . . a nation. That belief has already been expressed in our having a federal government serving the members of the Ca-

nadian family which has grown over the last century to something far different to what it was in 1867. It is now a complex society of many views and opinions, ambitions and interests, ethnic influence and political philosophies.

A SUGGESTION FOR FORMULATION

[NOTE: The following suggestion is put forward in the hope that it may possibly be a contribution, however small, to strengthening the unity of Canada through "participatory democracy" in the formulation of a new constitution for Canada.]

THE NEW CONSTITUTION must be of the people, by the people, for the people. Can that be done? I believe so and it is for that reason I venture to make this specific proposal.

HOW IS THIS extremely difficult task to be approached? Who will do it?

THE SUGGESTION IS the establishment of a national constituent assembly for the express purpose of formulating a new constitution. This would have to be done, of course, with agreement and consent of the provinces, the territories and the native peoples. There must be accord before anything can be tied up. Negotiations to achieve this should be begun without delay and pressed forward vigorously.

THAT ASSEMBLY would have 100 to 120 members, divided pro rata to the population of each prov-

ince; the territories and all native peoples each having one representative.

THE REPRESENTATIVES from each province would be divided pro rata to the popular vote (not to number of members in the provincial governing body) for each recognized political party which had received over a to-be-determined minimum number of votes.

THESE REPRESENTATIVES would be chosen by the provincial parties. At each provincial election the party representation of that province in the Assembly would be adjusted in accordance with the popular vote.

MEMBERS OF THE Assembly would be responsible to their province's governing body (legislature, etc.); not to the party in power nor to their own party.

THE ASSEMBLY WOULD BE headed by an executive committee of five: two members appointed by the House of Commons, one by the Senate and one by the provinces. These four would choose a fifth member as chairman to be approved by the House of Commons. All would hold office for the life of the Assembly. Legal counsel would be appointed, as required, by the executive committee. A multi-party standing committee of the House of Commons would act as liaison between the House of Commons and the Constitutional Assembly.

THE ASSEMBLY would

be entrusted with wide powers to pursue its search for and formulation of a draft for a practical, equitable constitution. These powers would, naturally, include the usual setting up of committees, calling witnesses, receiving representations from concerned governments and organized bodies and individuals and, of course, employment of such staff as is needed. The object, of course, is to prepare a draft of a new constitution for presentation to all provincial governments, the territories and native peoples and the federal government. All these would have been involved in preparation of the document.

THIS DRAFT would then be reviewed by a conference of first ministers and other appropriate representatives. This final draft would then be put to the people of Canada as a referendum, each clause and its implications having been explained clearly, simply and in full.

THIS PROPOSAL has many weaknesses and pitfalls and it is submitted with great diffidence. I suggest, however, that no perfect formula can be found and that it is better to get started than to sit idle or merely talk. To go on a journey it is necessary to take the first step. It is hoped that this proposal may contain constructive ideas: at least it is a definite plan of action.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE without delay to

demonstrate that there is sincere national determination to evolve a new constitution which will be fair to every province, every territory, the native peoples and every citizen:

"Of that there is no manner of doubt. No probable, possible shadow of doubt. No possible doubt whatever".

FUTURE OF THE ASSEMBLY

WHAT WOULD BECOME of the Constitutional Assembly when its job is complete? There are various possibilities. One that has interesting implications is that it be disbanded as an entity but that its principle of representation of the popular vote be retained.

This could be achieved by reducing the number of elected Party representatives in the House of Commons by one third or one quarter and filling out the House of Commons membership with persons appointed along the same lines as for the Constitutional Assembly. The result could be interesting because shifts in the number of seats held by any Party would vary with the popular vote in provincial and other elections.

Another possibility would be for it to replace the Senate, through attrition.

OR, OF COURSE, the Constituent Assembly might be disbanded and forgotten. Doubtless there are many other courses.

HISTORY SOCIETY

The HISTORY SOCIETY will be sponsoring an entertaining and informative function on the afternoon of Nov. 30

Everyone is Welcome. Come one, come all! Further

information will be available in forthcoming

Newsletters. Watch for it!

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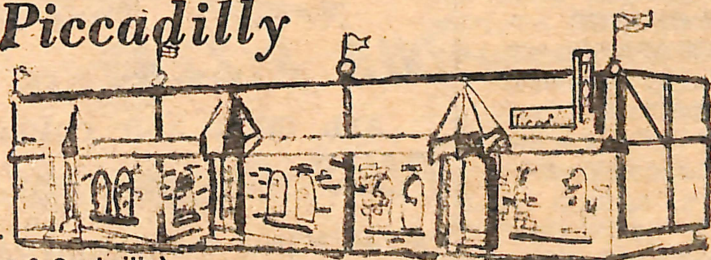
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I have some extra George VI coins that I am willing to trade two for any one George V coin of equal face value Contact: Sue Drapeau at the Picaro office

Literary

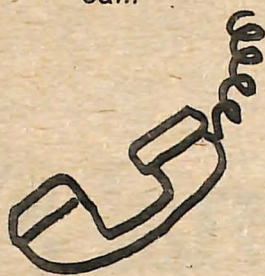


Song of Rapture

With wood and wire
My hands in the dust
I play a new song
Called - The Troubadores
Touch
And over the Earth
And the fire that burns
there
I will drop the sweet
sound
Into pools of air.

D.A. Larder

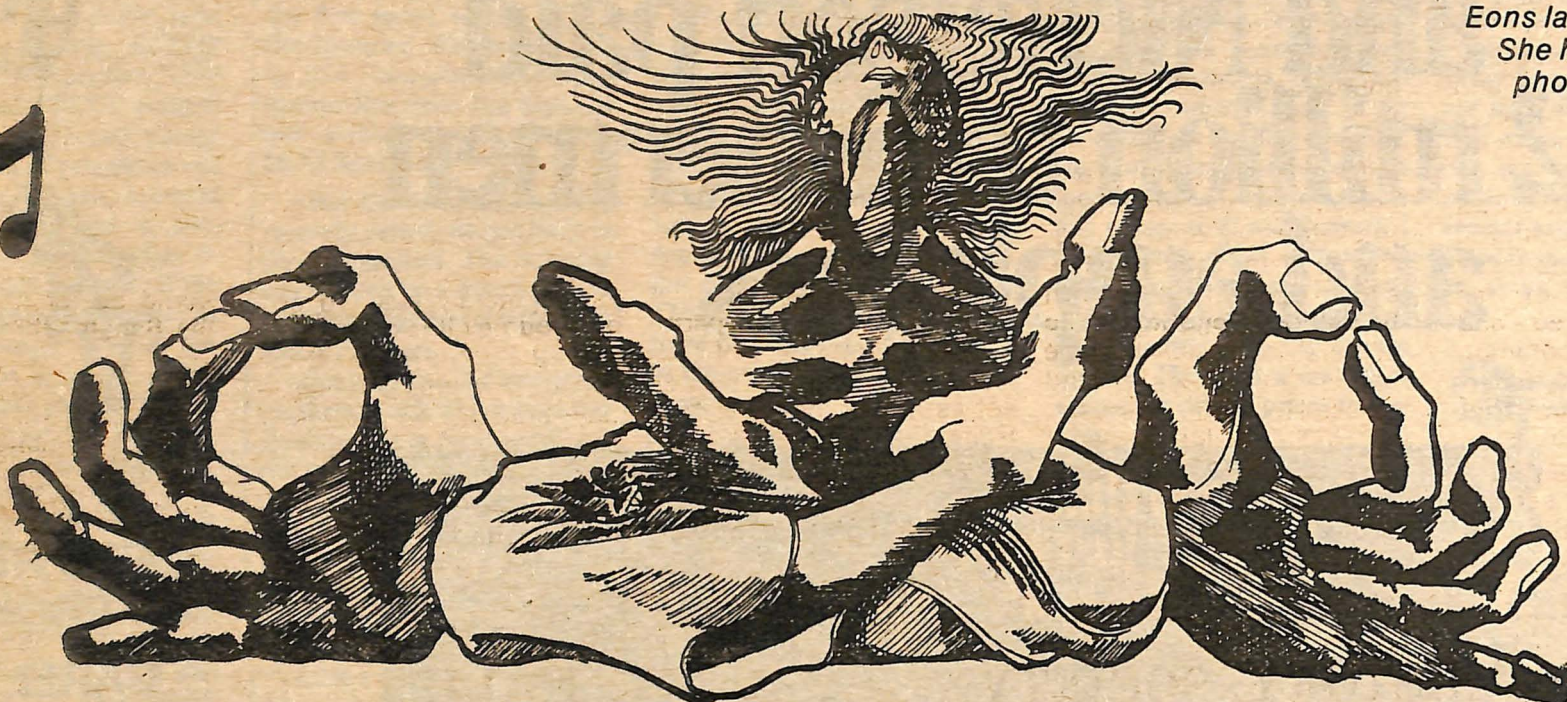
Standing at window
Searching the road
below
Staring intently
At each passing car.
An hour ticks by
With agonizing
slowness.
Why isn't he here?
He should be here.
Anger.
He should be here,
dammit.
How dare he
Keep me waiting.
At least he could
call.



And it grows later.
Hurt. Disappointment
Oh, why isn't he
here?
Thinking bitterly
He's not coming
But hoping, praying
That he will.
Eyes stray longingly
Towards the phone.
Please call.
Tell me your car
broke
down.
Lie.
But please call.
And then
Fear.

Maybe he's hurt.
Stifled.
No. He'll be here.
The phone rings.
It's him!
Joy. Relief.
Crushed immediately
At the sound of this
stranger's voice.
Yes, he's my fiance.
Dread.
Has he been hurt?
He's not...?
Searing pain.
And a voice inquires
questioningly
And then sharply
As the receiver dangles
by its cord
And tears trickle down
her cheeks
As she moans softly to
herself.
Eons later
She hangs up the
phone.

Charlene

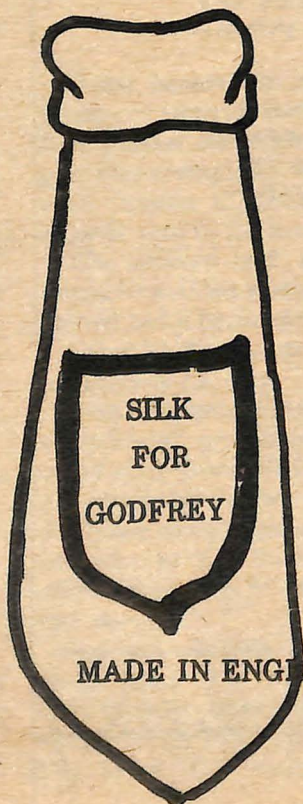


SILK TIES FOR GODFREY

HALIFAX (CUP) -- University of Kings College students will now be able to tell the difference between silk and a sow's ear, thanks to a \$4,700 expenditure by university president John Godfrey.

Godfrey spent the money on 221 English woven silk ties bearing the institution's crest. His actions came as a result of a student's dislike of the \$2 polyester model previously sold to students and faculty.

Godfrey explained that a student approached him last year wanting to replace the existing tie with one of higher quality. The student designed the new tie and then approached a weaver in England for



production. Godfrey feels the new product is "a very expensive but rather splendid tie."

At the time of the purchase, he said, the situation of the Canadian dollar was very different and "in retrospect we made a mistake." But he added, "King students now face a very democratic situation in tie selection." The new silk tie is on sale in the Kings bookstore for \$21 along with the older \$2 model.

He defended his actions by saying the previous tie "looked terrible". When asked why an English weaver was chosen over a Canadian company, he said it is very difficult to get silk ties made in this country.

A Kings student described the incident as "unfortunate and a useless waste of money." The student said that when Godfrey was confronted about an English weaver, he exclaimed, "it was the least we could do for George III". Kings students council president Wally Stevens expressed disgust at Godfrey's decision. Stevens said the money could have gone toward the greater benefit of the university and he described Godfrey's actions as "very Oxfordian".

STUDENTS: Need A Part-time Job? HOLIDAY INN

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TRIUMPH FOR HUSKIES

by Janet Mrenica

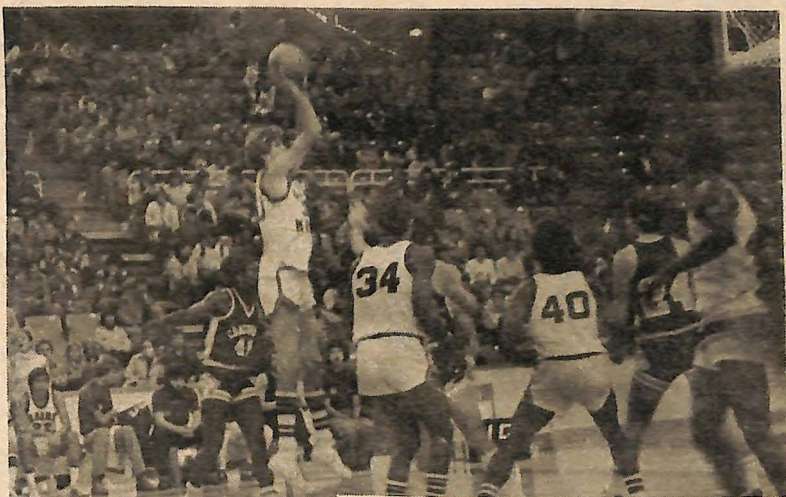
The St. Mary's Huskies, supported by their band, cheerleaders and clowns, took on the Concordia Stingers at the Metro Centre on November 13, 1978 to slaughter them 107-79 in front of 4,687 fans.

Both teams are made up of excellent basketball players, but it was SMU, under coach Heaney's instruction, that proved to be number 1 the moment they hit the court. They produced the first score with 19:37 remaining. The pressure put on the Stingers' defense was evidently too great for them to handle: at half time the score was 59-43.

At the beginning of the second half, the Stingers did manage to stage a comeback with the first 6 points but the Huskies took it right back from them.

The Huskies have improved considerably in their speed since last season. After all, they must defend their National Championship Title. Another plus: Mickey Fox has returned after a three year absence, and was prominent in the scoring, leading the scoring for the game with 29 points.

The Stingers also played two other games this past week, losing to Acadia, but winning over Mount Allison.



Janet Mrenica/Photopool

HUSKIES IN ACTION

Concordia: Mars 2, Coffin 2, Pullen 4, Hagens 3, Lawrence 7, McGuire 16, Bynoe 21, Harrigan 21.

SMU: Lewis 2, Gourley 2, I. Lewis 4, Tustanoff 4, Kappos 4, Plato 8, Wood 10, Quackenbush 10, Blommers 12, Davis 21, Fox 29.

FINAL SCORE 107-79.

In 1977 National Sea and Nickerson paid \$82 million to fishermen and employees

and that's
just part
of the story

There were the additional millions the two companies paid to various suppliers in Atlantic Canada. There was the hard-to-measure, but very real way in which these dollars stimulated the overall economy of the region.

This economic stimulation will be even greater if we can take full advantage of the 200-mile fisheries management zone.

For instance, it is estimated that if we in Canada realize our full potential and become the largest fish exporting country in the world, the east coast fishing industry will provide up to 10,000 additional jobs. Economists further estimate that for each new job in the fishing industry, up to 1.4 additional jobs will be created as a spin-off effect. For Canada as a whole, taking advantage of the opportunity will mean more exports, a stronger dollar and a reduction in regional disparity.

To realize fully the benefits of the 200-mile zone, we need federal government policies or modified policies in a number of areas.

We need policies that will maintain a fair and reasonable balance between the inshore and the offshore fishery.

We need policies that will bring about the gradual reduction of the foreign catching effort in our 200-mile zone.

We need policies that will encourage replacement and expansion of the inshore and offshore fleets, and the creation of a Canadian-owned and operated fleet of trawlers with freezing and on-board processing facilities.

Until we remove the uncertainty from these and other policy areas, many of the benefits of the 200-mile zone will not be available to us. We will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, National Sea Products Limited and H. B. Nickerson & Sons Limited would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. For additional information please write to:

Ocean Resources
P.O. Box 1700
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 2Z1



National Sea Products Limited/H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited



GIRLS RETURN FROM CARELTON

by Shelley Withers

The MSVU Women's Basketball team travelled to Carleton University for a tournament on Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Other teams who participated were Carleton, McGill, York, Brock, Ottawa Rookies (an all-star high school team) and Bishops.

The Mount played three games. They met with defeat, but they did not go down without a good fight. Any observer of the games would have been impressed with the good sportsmanship, the will to win, the ability to play together as a team and the all out effort to stay in the game displayed by the Mount team.

It was important to note that the other teams in the tournament were of Varsity level - A. The Mount is Junior Varsity or B level. The team returned Monday night, November 13 after a 26 hour train ride — defeated only by the scores. The score does not tell the whole story since they really won game experience and new feelings of what team spirit and playing are all about.

ARCUP STRIKES AGAIN

by Sandy King and Sue Drapeau

This year's second ARCUP conference was held the weekend of November 9-12, at Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland. The host paper was the Muse.

The conference got off to a good start when we arrived around 6:30 (early) to find no one, but a full fridge of beer and a note to help ourselves. The editor soon arrived though and we were dragged unwillingly off to supper. Then we kept having our sleep interrupted by Arcuppies arriving on various flights all the way up to midnight. When we finally checked into the motel (at 3 a.m.) we got the distinct impression that the desk clerk didn't like us at all.

Friday morning came too early. We started the opening plenary by electing a chair, introducing ourselves, and discussing the agenda. We went on to approve the minutes from the last conference, and to hear the following reports: ARCUP staff, ARCUP executive, CUP executive, and ARCUP budget.

After lunch, the talk turned to a statement of principles and other social change oriented discussion. This was a particularly heated discussion in light of the fact that not all the delegates agreed whether in fact "The major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change." Next we talked about the National News Exchange and improvements that could be made to it.

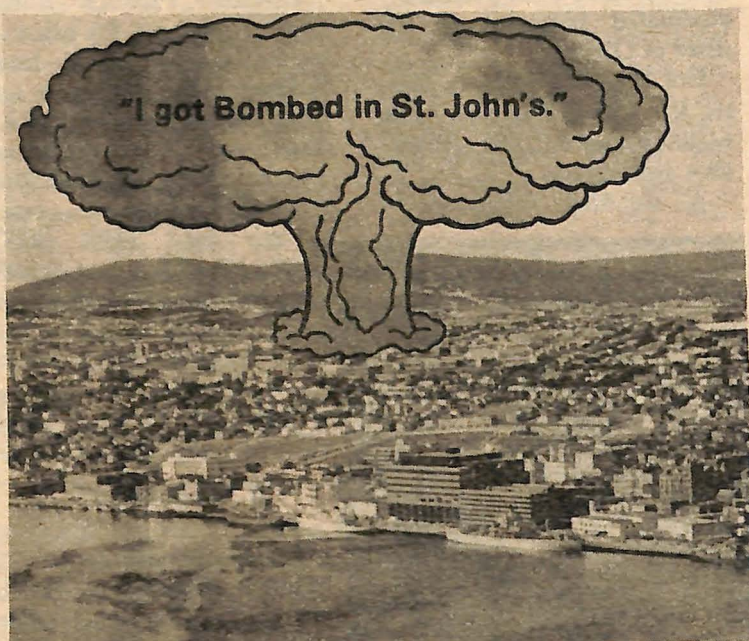
After supper, Youthstream was on the agenda (Youthstream is CUP's national advertising company). Matthew Adamson, from the Youthstream members board, discussed with us two highly controversial clauses of the proposed new contract between

Youthstream and CUP. Another heated discussion ensued.

Another evening of drink and fun. The Picaro challenged two of the other papers to a caps tournament. We lost in

them.

After supper we talked about the National conference agenda and about positions we would be taking to the National, to be held in Edmonton this year.



the first round to Darrach of the Xaverian Weekly but won in the consolation round against Ben from The Muse. It was a close match though—15-13 final score.

After the Saturday morning recovery period, we got back to serious business. The morning was covered by a discussion on autonomy and how it related to ARCUP papers.

After lunch we had two guest speakers to talk about resource development in Newfoundland, one from DREE, and the other representing the Newfoundland fishermen, with a question period following, and I must say we sure threw a lot of questions at those two poor chaps.

After a cigarette break and a nap, we discussed ex-member papers and whether we should keep up communications with

We finished at about 10 and on the pretense of going barhopping, we were dragged off to Big Ben's where we ended up spending the entire evening. While at Ben's, a marathon love letter and poem writing contest started and continued for a good part of the evening. A reporter from "The Daily Snooze" spotted us there and this report was seen in the next edition: It happens Here

Multiple sex in Newfoundland

It was reported Saturday that Atlantic students were involved in a mass orgy at Big Ben's in Churchill Square.

The incident is supposed to be involved with the drug ring lately cracked in St. Phillips. The stu-

dents, members of ARCUP, were alleged to belong to a group with no morals, and to sleep around with anyone. Interviews with the staff at the Kenmount Motel, where the students were staying, indicated that they would 'sleep with anyone compatible'

The Daily Snooze

Sunday, at the final plenary, a record number of motions were passed, many of which will be following us to the National Conference in December. All in all it was a very productive weekend.

It all ended very nicely on a rainy day, and we wrote this

poem to thank the Muse for its hospitality.

To our hearts you are dear
Even though we're not often
near
Dear St. John's
We'll always long
To see again
Even in the rain

And we thank the Muse
For ARCUP news
And then again
For Big Ben's
And notes of love
From our dearest dove
We love thee true
But in Halifax We're blue
To come back again
even in the rain.

HOW MANY BLEEMS IN A CENTON?

by Francis Moran

Nano, Nano!! We bring you greetings from Orson. You humans are fighting this war against the Silons in the wrong way. You are doomed to lose and be destructed unless you heed my advice. Now, if we Orkans were fighting this war, we would forget all about this foolish centon, micron, yarn and parsec stuff and convert. I mean, look what conversion did for the economies of those ancient nations on Earth when they converted to the Metric System. They had a fool-proof excuse for raising prices wholesale.

Well, Mork, the whole thing sounds rather good and should be a good reason for stretching our idiotic and inane plot out for at least another program. I mean, we can't keep shooting down Silons in fantastic bursts of flame and sound (all in a vacuum) without having to some day be shot down ourselves or at least find some way of recycling our non-renewable sources. But Mork, to what should we convert?

That's easy Adama, convert from centons to bleems. Imagine the confusion of the Silons as they try to catch up with you as they're booting along in centons and trying to fight a battlestar that's moving in bleems. I mean to say, even Luther would blow a circuit or, at least, a fuse over that one, to say nothing of what the supreme commander won't do.

But, I say Mork, excuse me for interrupting father, just how do we go about this conversion bit? I mean, how many bleems are there in a centon?

Shellbotz!! We never thought of that. Hang on for a parsec or two while I call Orson... Mork calling Orson... Mork calling Orson... come in Orson.

What is it Mork? Have you fallen in love again?

No, Orson, it's nothing like that. I'm on the Battlestar Galactica trying to persuade them to convert from centons to bleems. But Captain Appollo

has come up with a slight problem. How many bleems in a centon?

Trust that boy to do something like this. I hope he gets bitten by a dagget and gets electrocuted. How should I know how many bleems there are in a centon? By the time they convert, it'll be the end of the season anyway and the networks will be going into repeats and if we're still on the air next year, then the networks are stupider than I thought.

Lethbridge Student ordered to leave country

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)—A foreign student at Lethbridge Community College has been ordered to leave the country over an incident that arose from the recent postal strike and his misinterpretation of immigration legislation.

Victor Hon-Sing Suen, a first-year electronics student, was convicted because his visa had expired two weeks before he applied for an extension. He has been ordered to leave the country by Nov. 27.

Suen first entered Canada in the fall of 1977 when he was granted a student visa that was valid until September, 1978. After finishing high school in Vancouver, he was admitted to Lethbridge Community College this September.

When he arrived in Lethbridge, he reported to the local Immigration authorities. They gave him a temporary visa valid until October 15, because his records were in the mail.

The officers told him he would be notified when his file arrived and if he did not receive a notice, he should report back on October 15.

Suen misinterpreted the complicated procedure. Because of the postal strike he did not receive his notice until Oct. 30. When he did receive notice, he went to the Immigration office, expecting to have his visa renewed.

Instead, an inquiry was held, which ruled that Suen had been illegally attending Lethbridge College from Oct. 16 on. The Legal Aid Society of

Alberta refused to give Suen any aid since they felt it was not a case usually covered by legal aid.

The only alternative for Suen is to return to Hong Kong and reapply for a visa. This is a lengthy process and he may not receive the second visa.

The second trimester of Suen's course starts Nov. 22. Suen said he is going to try to finish his course work but is very upset. This will have a strong impact on how well he does, he said.

At present, a member of the Central Committee of the National Union of Students and a fieldworker of the Federation of Alberta Students are investigating appropriate avenues to assist Suen in Lethbridge.



SLANCY

NOV.20-25

SONS of ERIN

NOV.27-DEC.1

CP Hotels & Chateau Halifax

reviews FILM

the boys from brazil

COMING SOON TO HALIFAX

When Sir Lew Grade first announced he would present the Producer Circle production of Ira Levin's sensational best seller, "THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL", expectation rose for a cinematic event of the first magnitude.

Let it be said at the outset that Heywood Gould's screenplay, like Levin's novel, centers on one of the most diabolic human beings ever to live and also be portrayed in a work of fiction, the Nazi geneticist whose sadistic experiments earned him the appellation of "Angel of Death"—Dr. Josef Mengele.

In a total departure from every starring vehicle of an

impressive career, Gregory Peck stars as Mengele, a demanding and fascinating portrayal which makes vivid, and terrifyingly credible, the man's arch evil.

Sir Laurence Olivier stars as the man passionately opposed to everything Mengele represents in a towering performance that ranks among the finest of his notable career.

To these two dynamos, add the distinguished names of James Mason, who portrays one of Mengele's colleagues and Lilli Palmer in a beautifully modulated portrayal as the sister of Olivier.

Uta Hagen, Rosemary Harris, Denholm Elliott and Anne Meara round out this remarkable assemblage.

A stunning revelation in



"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL" precedes one of the most shattering climaxes ever conceived. Cloning is at the heart of it, a subject which has caused a sensation as attention has been riveted around the world on that awesome and fear-inducing field of biological endeavor.

Executive Producer Robert Fryer, whose eye for talent is second to none in the interlocking worlds of theatre and film, felt, even in the concept stage, that Academy Award winner Franklin Schaffner ("Patton") would be the perfect director for "THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL", and Schaffner's enthusiasm for the project

was instantaneous.

To bring it to cinematic life, Schaffner has called on the genius of Henri Decae as his director of photography and two-time Academy Award winner Gil Parrondo as production designer, with Producers Martin Richards and Stanley O'Toole overseeing locations ranging from Portugal, England and Austria to the United States.

Technical advisor for the film was Dr. Derek Bromhall of Oxford, one of Britain's leading biologists, who achieved fame in 1976 as the first scientist to fertilize mammals without sperm, resulting in identical embryos.

OTHELLO IN REVIEW

by Nancy Burns

Friday, November 10, the Neptune Theatre of Halifax made its 1978 season debut with an outstanding performance of the play, OTHELLO by William Shakespeare.

Director Tom Kerr's goal in directing OTHELLO was to "... show the story and the narrative of the play clearly ... emphasizing the audio and visual aspects of the script." Kerr succeeded admirably as he produced Othello in the traditional style, presenting it in the 17th century complete

imagined slights at the hands of Othello. Iago succeeds in this plan causing tragedy for all involved.

The role of Othello is played by internationally acclaimed classical actor, John Neville. His biography reveals that Richard Burton played opposite him in past productions of this play and the two men used to alternate the leading roles of Othello and Iago between themselves. True to tradition, Neville is skillfully made up to portray the black Moor, resplendent in the rich attire befitting a nobleman. His deep,



GABRIELLE ROSE & JOHN NEVILLE IN OTHELLO

PHOTO BY LIONEL SIMMONS

MASS ORGY FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

by Sue Drapeau/The Daily Snooze

On Thursday, Nov. 16, there was an event held at SMU which is reminiscent of the "Animal House" craze of the late seventies, among university students. A Toga Party, put on by the Commerce Society, was a reason-

able success except for the fact that the expected mass orgy at the end of the party did not materialize, despite the fact that many present were scantily clothed at best.

Some interested young ladies were watching the proceedings and this is their report: "There were all kinds of strange people arriving, with an unusual array of

togas; in order to make it simpler we have classified the togas into a few basic styles: 1] the ordinary bathroom toga the most common there, basically large bathtowels, shower curtains, etc.

2] the ordinary bedroom toga also very prevalent, the most practical to make, simply borrow your roommate's bed-sheet

3] the three piece toga a classic: tie, toga, and underwear (hopefully)

4] the disco toga not to be outdone, girls from the Mount wearing red, green, blue, and gray silk togas fit for any disco queen

5] no toga definitely a traitor in every respect

It was an interesting evening, even if only to see how short some of the togas really were."

"But somehow it just wasn't the same without the orgy", said a young chap who introduced himself to me as Eric Stratten.

CRISIS

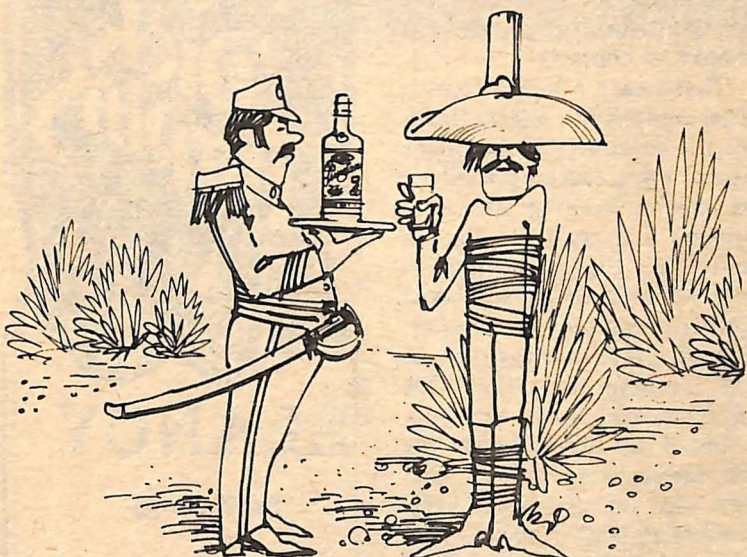
CONT FROM PG 5

local lubricants such as KY jelly or cocoa butter."

Menopausal women have special nutritional needs as well, and through a regimen of herbs, vitamins and minerals many of the symptoms can be alleviated. All without the risk of cancer, blood clots, gall bladder disease, heart attacks and a host of other ailments.

This book is a must for every woman who is thinking of taking sex hormones, or who is taking them or who wants to stop taking them. It is jammed full of information. And at a price of \$2.95 for 600 pages, well worth the price.

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DRAMA

a revival of the fifties

by Janet Mrenica

The opening scene is the reunion of Rydel High's Class of 59. Does this sound familiar? To most it wouldn't be unless you substituted this scene with a summer day on the beach and added two familiar personalities.

The New York production of "Grease" has gone on the road and performed its single Halifax performance on November 11* 1978. Curtain time was 8pm, and as one entered the Metro Centre, behind the scenes was visible to all. The acting was done on one set with moveable props. From the

opening dialogue to the final scene, the audience was wrapped up in the 50's lifestyle: werewolf movies at the drive-in; wearing your steady's class ring; baby dolls; gang fights at the burger palace; and greasy hairdos.

Danny Zuko and his greaser gang were once more full of pranks. Rizzo, leader of the Pink Ladies, and her followers have a hard time becoming used to Sandy Dumbrowski's nature. Sandy changes and becomes a "Floozy" as Patti Simiox puts it. Cha-Cha is portrayed as a homely over-

weight person, quite a difference from the one portrayed in the movie.

The detailed story line, was clearly understood by the audience, with the exception of a few younger children, of course.

At first glance, "Grease" was promoted as the "Broadway Musical" where in fact it was the New York Production restaged. The choreography was done by Kathy Moss, she did an excellent job in restaging various musical numbers such as: "Freddy, my love"; "Alma Mater Parody"; "All Choked Up"; and "We Go Together". The director, Michael Martorella, has also done an excellent job in re-directing this production and people will remember the performance of the cast for a long time to come. It was a superb performance.

OTHELLO CONT FROM PG 14

image of a man of integrity to the other characters.

The cast of fourteen provides an entertaining performance. Kerr's use of scenery and props keeps the play moving and prevents lulls. The scenery consists of movable stone walls and portable props which the actors themselves move inobtrusively in total or semi-darkness in the short breaks between scenes.

The background is deliberately subdued in order to

accentuate the vivid costumes of the cast. Othello is outfitted in wine leather, Iago in rich black velvet, Desdemona in bright taffeta and the supporting cast in colourful uniforms befitting their positions in society.

Scenes opened and closed to the beating of a drum indicating the mood of the next act. Iago's venomous soliloquies, Othello's rages of grief and despair and the en masse proceedings each had their own special beat of the drum. As well, the play includes rabble-rousing tavern brawls, quiet

interludes with Desdemona and touches of bawdy Shakespearean humour interspersed throughout to lighten the atmosphere as the climax approaches.

Overall, the play OTHELLO is an enterprising and impressive choice to begin the 1978 season for the Neptune Theatre. Students who have studied OTHELLO will find it very illuminating, while those experiencing Shakespeare for the first time will thoroughly enjoy themselves. The play runs till December 10 and is well worth seeing.

WHITTAKER COMING TO METRO CENTRE

He was a graduate bio-chemist with the second highest marks ever at the University of Wales. But there was also a song and a contract offer. He went to his Professor, who suggested he give showbiz a whirl for 10 years and if he flopped, there'd always be a job at the University.

Roger Whittaker isn't likely

Whistler". All in all, he's written over 400 songs including "Why," "I Don't Believe In If Anymore" and "Ride A Country Road."

Towards the end of 1971 — a hectic year in which he had starred at London's Talk of the Town and hosted his own TV shows in Britain and Europe — he began to sing the



to take the Professor up on it.

The whirl has turned whirlwind. Whittaker has established a superstardom of global proportions and with a soft sound at that, the kind of success that turns a rock star chartreuse with bewilderment. The songs he has written and sung have topped hit parades from England to Argentina, Italy to Australia, New Zealand to the Netherlands. His concerts, performed at a relentless pace, have rendered him the world's most globetrotting vocalist. Roger Whittaker would make a gypsy feel housebound.

This phenomenon was born in Nairobi, Kenya in 1936. As a child, he learned guitar and delved into the African folk songs which he performs so exuberantly today. A student at the University of Wales, he sang his way through school without realizing the means would soon overtake the end. A charity recording altered his life forever.

In 1967, he was part of the British team that won the Knokke Song Festival in Belgium, copping the Press Prize himself. In 1969 he wrote "Durham Town", his first hit in Britain. The same year, his "New World In The Morning" won three Gold Medals at the Brazilian Song Festival in Rio. He won France with "Mexican

work of other composers with "Mommy Blue," an enormous hit in Argentina, Canada, Denmark, Australia, Spain and New Zealand. A later success, "The Last Farewell," brought him to U.S. listeners and made him a sensation in Germany.

Earlier this year, he blitzed Germany, Austria, Denmark and Switzerland with 100 concerts — and not a seat to spare among the lot. From late September to early December, he does the same for Canadians — some of his most enthusiastic fans — in 68 concerts from Halifax to Vancouver. His energies are awesome; in that time, there are just three days off.

His new album, "Imagine", contains songs by contemporary composers from John Lennon to Neil Sedaka and was partially recorded in Toronto with top musicians from that city.

When he's not out trotting the globe, Whittaker lives with his family in a historic house outside London, England. Did we say trotting? Not quite. His passion is flying and he often hops from one concert to another — even the Alps are no obstacle — in his own aircraft. What else would you expect from this man for the world?

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ARTS WEEKEND WED. NOV.22 TO SAT. NOV.25

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DISCO IN ROSARIA HALL CAFETERIA 8-12 P.M. \$1.25.

2.00 ADVANCE TICKETS, 150 AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

THURS: I WILL, I WILL... FOR NOW

IN ROSARIA LOUNGE. \$1.25 ALL TICKETS TO BE SOLD AT THE DOOR TIME: 9:00P.M.

FRI: MCGUINTY

IRISH PUB BAND IN ROSARIA HALL CAFETERIA 9-1 A.M. \$3.25

300 ADVANCE TICKETS, 50 AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR.

SAT: ARTS BALL WITH CANADA BRASS

FORMAL!! IN ROSARIA HALL CAFETERIA 9-1 A.M. \$10 PEP COUPLE

160 TICKETS IN ADVANCE, 15 AT THE DOOR UNLESS RAPID SALES

EVERYONE WELCOME

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

WINE CELLAR: GORDON TUCKER

WED. NOV. 29/78 8-12 P.M. ROSARIA CAFETERIA

\$1.50 - LIMITED ADVANCE TICKETS

\$1.75 - AT THE DOOR

DANCE

WED. DEC. 6/78

(DON'T FORGET TO FILL OUT A QUESTIONNAIRE)