

# VOLLEYBALL TEAM TAKES ALL

On Thursday, Nov. 13 the M.S.V.U. Volleyball team set the stage for their first ever win in tournament play this weekend, by defeating the Village Gate who won the Fundy Open and are rated as the no. 1 Senior A team.

However, this impressive victory was soon to be forgotten as the Mount team traveled to Truro on Sat. where they claimed 1st over all, in the first of five tournaments to be played this season. While this win is certainly cause enough for celebration, this year's team now holds the

distinction of being the first Volleyball team from the Mount to win in any major tournament, something they will always hold claim to even if they fail to win any others. This however, seems very unlikely "as the team is playing the best ever in the two years I've been coaching them," says coach Carlton. Carlton also stated that, "because the team played so well together this weekend he was able to observe some excellent offensive play from Nanette Elsinga, defensively Jackie

Melanson excelled while Betty MacDonell played superbly throughout the entire tournament."

While Carleton was unwilling to predict the team chance of claiming the N.S.C.C. Championships, he did cite the N.S. Teachers College as being the only team in the league who provided the stiffest competition this weekend.

The results of this weekend's tournament are as follows; First game of the day M.S.V.U. against N.S. Teachers College the first

match went to N.S.T.C. 15-12, second match to Mount 15-9. The Mount won both matches with Kings 15-8/15-5 and then defeated the College of Cape Breton 15-3/15-3. Coming out of this Round Robin play the Mount led in the standings and played the final against N.S.T.C. and thus won the tournament by winning the best two of three matches 17-15/15-12.

Congratulations to the team on their excellent showing and good luck in your future matches. Next tournament

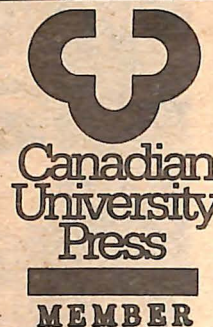
play for the team is on Nov. 29 at the College of Cape Breton. In the meantime, we can lend the team our support on Nov. 24 and 27 when they take on teams from Dalhousie to be held at the Dalplex the time of these exhibition games is 9:00 p.m.

I would like to extend an apology to Jane Dunlop whose name was mistakenly omitted from last week's list of Tennis team players and also to Betty MacDonell who was not on the list of Volleyball players.



## The Picaro

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### STUDENT COUNCIL ANSWERS QUESTIONS

# Executive Faces Students

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

Increased awareness of the problems and concerns of Mount students was the order of the day Friday when four members of the executive of Students Council answered the questions of the more than 100 union members who turned out at a press conference.

The press conference, more appropriately called an open forum, was organized by **The Picaro** in an attempt to open channels of communication between the students and their elected representatives.

With a semi-formal agenda for discussion drawn up, the students present questioned the executive members on a variety of topics ranging from a student pub and other facilities in the new building, to residence conditions and regulations and the possibility of a men's residence.

#### FURTHER COVERAGE CENTER SPREAD

Several students present expressed dismay at what they perceive to be the attitude of the university administration

towards students. The lack of a pub, the problems with residences and the apparent disregard of the students by the administration were all cited as manifestations of this lack of concern.

Council as well was accused of doing little to address the real problems facing students at the Mount. Through a lack of face-to-face communication and a heavy priority placed on "the business of Council" as President Dachia Joudrey put it, many of the students said they were not well informed about what Council was doing.

On Friday, however, they

had the opportunity to become not only informed about Council's activities but involved in them as well. As a solution to many of the problems raised at the session, Academic Vice-President Paul McNair asked for volunteers from the audience to form committees to examine the issues more closely. This idea and the students who did volunteer were met with cheers and whistles from the assembly.

The praise was short-lived however, as most of the volunteers "skipped out" as McNair put it. "I don't know who they were and I can only hope they will seek me out," he said, afterwards.

Except for this problem and a lack of discussion about academic problems, the executive agreed the press conference was a useful tool for enhancing the communication between the union and council.

President Joudrey said Sunday the idea was a "very good one." However, there were "a few attitudes I didn't like," she said.

"I find people throw questions at you the answers to which we can't possibly know. People expect Council to do everything. People forget the president and the executive are fellow students."

Joudrey complained that some of her answers were "misinterpreted." She said she can not operate in isolation to the student body, that participation and support has to be behind every demand that goes to administration.

"I can't take any isolated cause and take it up the hill."

you have to have students speaking along with it."

Joudrey said she welcomed the idea of repeat sessions in the future, possibly with either administration or faculty representatives answering the students' questions. But she warned that the sessions should be planned.

"These sessions can't just be bitching sessions. You can't have people sit and bitch



Whistling in the dark? Executive Vice-President Andrea Gibbs (at microphone) attempts impersonation of little-known warbler while Mr. & Mrs. discuss her sanity. Chairman and other vice-president, meanwhile, stare into the external. The scene was Friday's press conference where executive members answered students' questions. (Moran photo)

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**Bobby Deerfield Cancelled due to lack of interest and support shown for movies**

**Coming Soon:  
Wednesday, December 3  
Terry Kelly**

## Downchild Blues Band

are coming next Wednesday.

### AN IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE MOUNT COMMUNITY

Your senior year at university is always your most important. It's exciting because it's the end of your schooling and the beginning of your future. It's challenging because you make decisions that will affect the rest of your life.

The highlight of senior year is grad weekend, an occasion you'll remember all your life. However, for the seniors of the Mount, grad weekend looks grim. The senior class has no money, which means all events of grad weekend will have to pay for themselves through ticket sales. If tickets don't sell, events will have to be cancelled. If money is lost, an extra graduation fee will have to be imposed on the graduates. Not a very pretty picture is it?

But the senior class has spunk. They're going to raise the money for their grad weekend. Their first fund raising project is a flea market, on November 22, 1980 from 2:00-5:00 at Seton Academic Centre and you can help them if you have anything to contribute, which could be clothing, baked goods, jewelry, books, plants, etc., please leave it at one of the following locations: the Student Union office, the Alumni office, Birches No. 1, or Birches No. 4. If you have no way of getting your contribution to one of these locations, please call the Student Union Office at 443-4224, Karen MacDonald at 443-9921, or Marion MacDonald at 443-0344 and a senior class member will pick it up.

Remember, your graduation is an important event in your life. Please help the senior class make their graduation something they'll never forget.

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### PR NEWS

A general meeting of the Public Relations Society will be held Thursday, Nov. 20th at 3 p.m. in room 304 Seton Academic Center. All PR students are urged to attend.

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The following in term positions for the Public Relations Society are open:

- first year representative
- second year representative
- executive treasurer

Applications will be posted on the PR Bulletin board Tues. Nov. 18—Thurs. Nov. 20th. Please submit applications at the general meeting.

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### Part-time Students

A meeting of the Campus Association of Part-time Students will be held on Tuesday, November 25th at 1:30 p.m. in Room 442. All part-time students welcome.

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### Recording Artists To Perform

The **Spinners**, a group which has been outstanding in the recording industry for years, will be featured at the Rebecca Cohn, Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. each night and student admission is \$14/\$12. For reservations, call the Rebecca Cohn Box Office.

### Dancemakers at Cohn

Another Canadian dance company will be appearing at the Rebecca Cohn, Saturday, November 22. The **Dancemakers** are just a young company, but have proved their ability in the praise received from critics across the country. Student admission is \$5/\$4 with the curtain rising at 8:30 p.m.

### Neptune Theatre Director Renews Contract

Widely acclaimed Theatre Director, **John Neville**, has been appointed Director of the Neptune Theatre Foundation in Halifax for another three year term.

Mr. Neville who has been Theater Director since May of 1978 said he was delighted with the new arrangement, and looked forward to working with the Board and the Committee towards the construction of a hoped-for new Theatre-Art Gallery complex on the Halifax waterfront.

Mr. Neville has been responsible for generating new excitement and interest in theatre throughout the Province of Nova Scotia.

John Neville, now starring in A Festival of Shakespeare's Italian Comedies, the first of which is "Much Ado About Nothing," also has plans for an exciting 1981-1982 season possibly starring Richard Burton.

The first meeting of the Mount Fund Raising Committee will be held Thursday, November 20 at 12 noon in the Student Council offices in Rosaria Lounge. All are welcome. For more information, contact Susan Brennan, student council treasurer at the S.C. offices.

**November 12, 1980**

Liberal Youth Club of Mount Saint Vincent University


The first meeting of the Liberal Youth Club will be held Wednesday, November 19, 1980 at 12 noon in Seton, room 501. Topics for discussion will include the Liberal Youth Constitution, and possible activity on campus.

Interested, come check it out.

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Interested in shirts or jackets??? Orders will be taken Tues. Nov. 25th at a booth outside room 304, Seton Academic Center, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. A minimum 50% deposit is required when ordering. Samples of a variety of items will be on display.

PR Society membership fees (\$5.00) will be collected during the day. Also at the booth PR Resource Handbooks will be available for pick up on presentation of membership card.



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# National News

## U. of Toronto Faces 7% Tuition Fee Hike...

**TORONTO [CUP]**—Students at the University of Toronto can expect to face a 7 per cent fee hike next year, said U of T president James Ham.

Speaking at a student council meeting November 5, Ham said tuition will increase by the same amount as the university's provincial grant.

"The university is forced to live by its wits and resources as a result of provincial underfunding," he said.

Ham said the idea of system rationalization, recommended by the Ontario Colleges and Universities Association, would not alleviate university underfunding. Limiting duplication

of courses, as the association suggests, would be a good thing, said Ham, but "it's not going to cure underfunding."

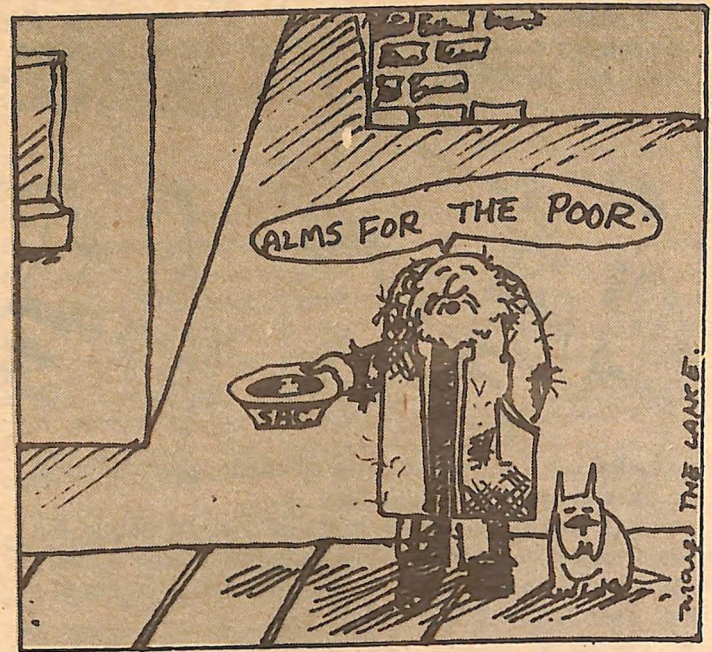
Ham said the university "must not be transformed or distorted by the currency of student preferences." He explained that funds had been reallocated from the faculty of arts and science to commerce to accommodate the increased enrollment in that faculty.

However, he said there would be no major commitment to restructure the balance of teaching staff because about half of the professors would disappear in the next fifteen years and the intellec-

tual shape of the university would then change.

"The intellectual balance of the university must not be erased to accommodate undergraduate student preferences," he said.

Ham also mentioned the Ontario government's report on employment of university graduates which he said "dispels the myth perpetuated in the press that grads don't find employment. Grads in arts and science just take longer to find a niche."



## REAGAN DEPRESSES POT DECRIMINALIZATION

**[ZNS]**—The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reports that last week's so-called "Reagan landslide" is being greeted by "gloom and depression" in marijuana reform circles.

Gordon Brownell, the executive director of NORML, says there is "zero chance" for decriminalizing pot at the federal level during the next four years.

For the past decade, there has been a trend at the federal level to reduce or even remove jail penalties for simple pot infractions. Brownell predicts that this trend will be reversed beginning January 20th.

The NORML director says

he is particularly concerned about conservative republicans as leaders of the senate—and with South Carolina's Strom Thurmond taking over the Senate Judiciary Committee. Thurmond will replace the liberal Edward Kennedy as head of the committee that authors criminal laws; and

Thurmond announced almost immediately after the G-O-P landslide that he would make tougher drug laws one of his two highest priorities.

Says Brownell: "We expect tougher drug statutes and higher appropriations for the Drug Enforcement Administration."

## MONTREAL CON-MAN GETS 33 MONTHS

**MONTREAL [CUP]**—A Montreal man who defrauded over 8000 Canadians through advertisements in commercial and student newspapers has been sentenced to 33 months in prison.

Michael Jarmark, alias Brian Gould, was found guilty of advertising a non-existent backgammon game for \$62.45 and billing mail order customers an additional \$22.50 for a carrying case for the game.

Jarmark converted about \$50,000 to gold coins and they will be reconverted to cash and many of the victims will get all or some of their money back.

The advertisements for the Dansworth six-level backgammon and chess computer appeared in many campus newspapers, including the

Gateway at the University of Alberta and The Gazette at Dalhousie University in the first two weeks of November, 1979.

Tom Wright, advertising manager of the Gateway last year, said the newspaper lost about \$1,200 on the unpaid backgammon ads.

"We usually don't run out-of-town ads without a cash payment. But since the guy had two pages of credit references, including two banks, we weren't too suspicious."

"Even if they had been checked, they're all dummy references—he just set up a bunch of his friends at all those phone numbers."

Police have not revealed how they caught Jarmark, who was arrested in Montreal last January.

## University of B.C. Faces 25% Residence Fee Hike ...

**VANCOUVER [CUP]**—University of B.C. administrators waited only a day after tuition fees were raised to let it be known they are contemplating an even larger hike in residence rents.

A student society executive member says he has been told by an administration official that residence rents could be hiked by 25 per cent, an increase to be made during a severe housing shortage.

"If you've got the board of governors increasing some faculties' tuition by 17 per cent, it makes you wonder what they're going to do to

housing," student external affairs coordinator Allan Soltis said November 6.

Soltis warned that the university administration will say the rent increases are being made to cover the costs of renovations.

"The jargon they use will be 'renovations'. And the way Victoria has been talking this year they'll expect us to cover a lot of other costs."

While a 25 per cent rent increase is illegal in B.C. under rent controls, students are ineligible for protection because the provincial act

does not cover university residences.

UBC's acting housing director has refused to comment on the rent increase.

It has been a fall of tough financial news for UBC students, as they bear the brunt of a provincial government decision to give UBC fewer real dollars in its annual grant. Students quietly paid a 10 per cent higher tuition bill this September and face an even higher one next year. The university has also announced a cut of \$2.1 million from university salaries.

## And Capilano College Fights 83% Tuition Fee Hike

**NORTH VANCOUVER [CUP]** One in three students at Capilano College has signed a petition circulated for two days rejecting a new fee formula which could mean an 83 per cent tuition hike.

Student organizers have also been distributing a leaflet criticizing the provincial government for calling for a massive fee increase while cutting back on \$700,000 in funding to the college.

The student society has placed an advertisement in the student newspaper listing the college's board members with their home telephone numbers. "In its continuing struggle for education," the ad states, "the Capilano College Student Society urges you to inform your college board what a student is, and what a student really thinks about the issues facing us all. It's time to be heard."

Student organizer Kate Hendry said Capilano, the only college of seven in the lower mainland facing the new

formula, is being used as a "test case."

"Students at other colleges can look at what happens here and say, 'I want the same,'

and say, 'I want the same,'" she said. "But if we blow it, it could have a really heavy duty effect on other colleges."

Students plan to present the 1100 signature petition to the college board. The petition calls for an accessibility study on the effects of the proposed increase.

"People are really pissed off," says Steve Shallhorn of the B.C. Students Federation. "We're hopeful that it can be nipped in the bud. Students are ready to fight it all the way."

Organizers are also considering holding protest marches and mass lobbies.

Meanwhile, college principal Paul Gallagher has warned the student society to expect cutbacks of up to \$700,000 next year.

Gallagher said the college

has been cutting back services, so that the next cuts will be made to faculty and staff salaries.

"Up to this point we've cut back non-personnel things quite a bit. You don't cut back nickel and dime stuff on a half-million dollars."

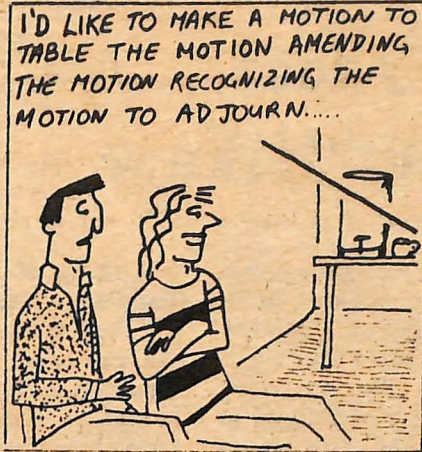
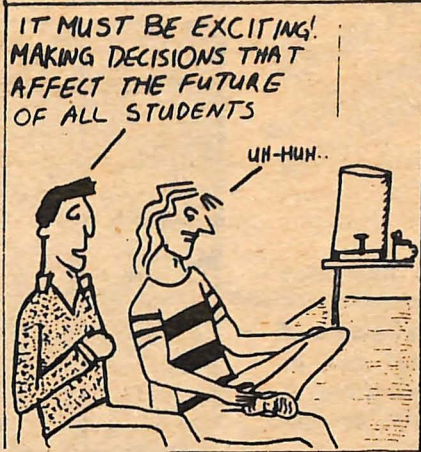
Gallagher said he blames the provincial government for the funding shortfall, adding that "institutional autonomy has become an illusion" because of the government's policy.

Student society executive member Stephen Howard said Gallagher and the college board are as responsible as the government for the deficit.

"You have to focus a lot of negative attention on the government but the college board and Gallagher are not representing the college that well," Howard said. "They said they'd work quietly in the system but I think that's going to ensure we don't receive proper funding."



# Editorial



Muhammed has finally come to the mountain, after waiting in vain for the mountain to come to him!

It took very little effort. In fact, it was surprisingly simple, but Students' Council, in the form of four executive members, finally descended from its ivory tower to answer students' questions at a Picaro-sponsored open forum Friday.

With refreshing honesty, but unfortunate and habitual question-evasion, they came. What they saw (and heard) was a remarkably well informed student body with an incredible variety of serious concerns, very few of which the four executives had much knowledge about. And what they tried in vain to conquer was the increasing erosion of the confidence students have in Council's ability to listen and act on behalf of the union.

That such a forum was necessary in the first place is a significant statement about our elected representatives' accessibility and willingness to listen.

That they demonstrated such a distressing lack of knowledge of the real issues union members are concerned about is an indication of their lack of interaction with their constituents.

That they could suggest very little in the way of solutions to any of the problems is a manifestation of their lack of leadership abilities.

And that they demonstrated such little intention to do anything more strenuous than committee-formation is a distinct statement either of their lack of responsibility and concern or of their inability to operate beyond the formal restrictions of bureaucracy. Or, as many students are beginning to suspect, of both.

The issues are real. The issues are common. And the issues are affecting every student. Granted, the problems raised may not have been on any lofty academic level; they were very down-to-earth. They were the sort of things a Student Council is elected to take care of. The clear message coming out of Friday's assembly is that our Council is not taking care of them. Nor do they seem very willing to take the leadership initiatives necessary to take care of them.

What we were told on Friday can be summarized rather succinctly in three statements:

- Students' Council knows very little about the myriad of concerns most students at the Mount are facing;

- The executive, at least, subscribe wholeheartedly to formal bureaucratic constructions which impede the essential flow of informal, person-to-person communication.

- And they are very reluctant to carry out their mandate as student representatives and represent us and our concerns to administration. They want us, instead, to represent them and their concerns.

What the students told the executive on Friday can also be succinctly summarized:

Get off your butts; talk and listen to us; represent us and, most of all, make yourselves accessible to all of us, in your office, in our classrooms and buildings and in your meetings.

These are lessons Council would do well to learn.

On a completely different tangent, I would like to report that the Mount has moved into a new, long-awaited sphere of influence. With the volleyball team's championship win in Truro Saturday, and the field hockey team's recent championship victory, our little university has moved out of the athletic basement and become a force to be reckoned with on the small colleges circuit.

But our athletic teams, with the possible exception of the groupie-ridden men's hockey team, still operate virtually in isolation to the rest of the university community. Students do not visibly support the teams; faculty have been less than sympathetic to players who have difficulty managing both course loads and practice schedules and the administration seems to be placing a rather low priority on athletics when it comes to both budgeting and publicizing.

The women (and men) who represent this university on the playing fields and courts need our support. It makes their jobs a great deal more rewarding.

Let's give them what they deserve, our support and congratulations.

Francis Moran  
Editor

## Letters

### English Society Mourns Passage of TWIT Corner

To the Picaro:

It was with sincere regret that we read the eulogy for T.W.I.T. Corner in last week's edition of the Picaro. We too mourn the passing of so grand an institution. With fond remembrance we review our unusual interaction with the T.W.I.T.'s: the war of the furniture, the most active society question, the sparring

over school spirit, the verbal abuse on the busses, the never-ending fight for the upperhand on the bizarre, and the attempted enticement of society supporters into the other's camp. We also recall our similar encounters with administration regarding the "right to socialize, talk, or laugh in Seton without being told to keep our voices down or

be put out on our ass" (Picaro, March 18, 1980). We of the English Society now stand on the second floor, our tears "masticated by silence" (RVJ, Picaro, 1980) planning to abscond with the furniture that is now so misused.  
Janice Morton  
Kelly Ryan  
English Society  
Representatives



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## The Picaro





by Nancy Burns  
Staff Reporter

Up in the Motherhouse, Vincent Hall is finalizing its plans for a Fifties House party this Friday night in Rosaria. Representative for the 1200 wing, Anita Bogart, says that if it's successful, more parties will be planned for the new year. They are also planning a

by Marilyn Hurley

"It's on a day like today—sitting in the library and observing a most depressing gray sky and listening to a howling wind and the temperature at a bone chilling 0 C that I begin my wishful thinking: blue skies, coconut trees, white sands, a gentle sea breeze, and the warmth of the sun, yes, warmth of . . . namely the Caribbean," one first year student says.

Anyone looking at the West Indian people would realize that we are virtual "pot pourri" of cultures and colours. The motto of Jamaica symbolizes the people well. . . "Out of many one people." Where else would you find an

Lourdes and Evaristus have a very active council concerned not only with fund raising activities like house parties, but with residence condition issues. President Brenda Farren says that the council is helping the RA's draft a proposal for Executive Assistant to the President, Michael Merrigan, asking for improved security in Evaristus. "We would like to see the connecting tunnel to Assisi closed at midnight and opened at 7 a.m., the Evaristus desk receptionist's hours extended until midnight, at which time a security guard takes over for the rest of the night so that we can use the main doors in Evaristus instead of Assisi," said Farren. The council is also approaching Physical Plant about increasing the water pressure in the building. Their recent Toga II party

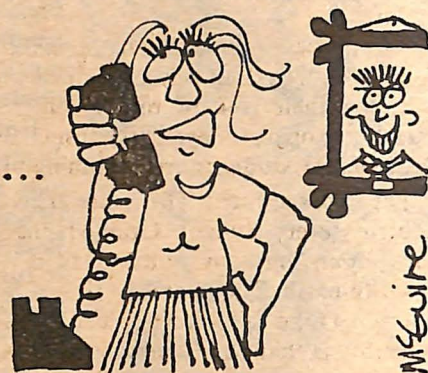
The townhouses are in the midst of planning several projects to extend over the academic year. The main priority on this council's list is a feasibility study on obtaining an off-campus residence for Mount students similar to the operation at Dal's Fenwick Towers. They will also be approaching Physical Plant on the condition of the duck pond. Co-chairpersons Laura Cooke and Kathryn Lyon

Assisi Hall is trying to encourage participation from all of its residents through floor challenges. Each has its own mascot and the outcome of their competitions has not been revealed yet. Earlier in the year, the RA's and Dons in

Assisi were roasted at a house dinner in the Cafeteria. They were all presented with plastic vests, compliments of the "Man from Glad" and 9th floor. According to floor rep Debbie Speers, plans for a canteen on second floor are being considered and a committee for lounge improvements is being organized. A three dollar membership fee has been collected from most Assisi residents so the council has a fund to draw upon when organizing activities for the residence. Their first house-party is tentatively scheduled for January 14. Assisi's residence council president is Sheri Weatherbee.



...YES, AND  
ABOUT THAT  
CRACK IN  
THE CEILING...



It is this rich historic diversity that make the Caribbean region so unique and it also makes adjusting to life in Halifax such a cultural shock. This striking difference between the two societies can mean a good deal of loneliness to the first year student in Halifax.

In the same way, the struggle of assertion and the need for self-determination is being waged in the Caribbean. As the islands move away from colonialism and become independent nations, the governments are faced with similar dilemmas. they are confronted with the choices of remaining extensions of the colonial powers or charting their individual destinies. It is through our culture that the Caribbean people are seeking a new dimension of freedom. As the islands become nations they enter an age of self-discovery.

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# Cuts from council

## EXECUTIVE FROM PAGE 1

at each other, go away and come back in a month and bitch some more."

Executive Vice-President Andrea Gibbs agreed that regular "hot seats" should be held. "But I don't think The Picaro should have to host it," she added. "Enough interest was raised at this conference that students realize Council should be hosting these."

Gibbs agreed with the rest of the executive that the conference was a useful tool in airing student opinions. "But, the thing that bothers me is that as a council, we did not have the insight (necessary) to propose solutions."

She was also disappointed that academic concerns were not raised. "We got bogged down on nitty things and nobody asked about the quality of education or the accessibility of education."

She said students have not approached Council about these concerns because "stu-

dents don't know how to use Paul (McNair) as academic vice-president. They don't know how to utilize us as a council."

McNair was also bothered by the lack of discussion about academic affairs but put it down to a lack of wide-spread problems, rather than an ignorance of Council's purpose.

"I think the (academic) problems are personal. I don't

think there are any big, broad-based problems, or at least students aren't voicing them."

The opinions of the students present were that the conference was a good idea and something which should be continued. Expectations of the results of the discussion ranged from optimism, to warnings that "results can't happen overnight" to cynicism at Council's ability to solve the problems raised.

## PUB IS ON ICE

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

In an unanimous show-of-hands decision at Friday's press conference, the students present showed overwhelming support for the concept of a student pub on campus. In answer to Academic Vice-President Paul McNair, every hand in the auditorium went up to indicate the Union's desire to have such a facility.

Union President Dachia Joudrey told the assembly, "A pub is planned for the old (Rosaria Hall) boardroom and Rosaria lounge." The lounge is currently being used as a storage area for the furniture for the new building.

Michael Merrigan, executive assistant to the president, said Sunday that a student pub is the most likely use which will be made of the lounge and boardroom.

"The story is that since there was nothing very definite in the building plans for the lounge, we put aside \$75,000 for the eventual renovation of the two rooms. The most likely thing to go there is a pub," Merrigan said.

He said the lounge was set aside to be used to correct

"any omissions and deficiencies in the (new) building. The obvious omission is a pub," he added.

McNair told the press conference, "The main thing now is Merrigan is hoping to get the new building finished first. Then the lounge will be renovated. They're looking at September 1981."

This last announcement was greeted with several jeers by the students, one of whom stood up and told the assembly, "Administration kills student spirit on this campus."

Merrigan said Sunday work on a pub could start immediately. "Really it's just a matter of a few students meeting with us."

As though reading Merrigan's mind, McNair called for volunteers from the press conference audience to form a committee to do just that. The formation of the committee was greeted with applause and whistles by the obviously pleased assembly.

A short meeting scheduled to follow the press conference was not held as only two of the volunteers stayed behind.



Joudrey: "That's what they do at Dalhousie"

## SUB NOT LIKELY SOON

by Sue Drapeau  
Staff Reporter

Immediate action was demanded by all students who questioned the lack of a Student Union Building on the Mount campus at Friday's press conference with the Student Council Executive.

A referendum was held last spring asking students to choose between an increase in their Student Union fees of \$18.70 towards the construction and maintenance of a SUB or \$33.70 towards paying off the \$300,000 pledge allegedly made two years ago by council towards the new Social Athletic Complex. The students who voted overwhelmingly approved the SUB fee but not enough students voted to make the referendum valid under the 1978 union constitu-

tion.

There was some dispute at the conference whether the union is operating under the 1978 constitution or the 1971 constitution. Under the 1971 constitution, the referendum would have been valid.

"At that time though (when the referendum was held) we were operating under the 1978 constitution and we did not have a clear mandate to act," said Dachia Joudrey, Student Council President. "You can't ignore a referendum if the results are high," Joudrey said. She said that not enough students voted to make it representative of the entire student body.

"We could have another (referendum) with more people turning out," said Joudrey.

When asked what results would come of the time and effort spent on the planning of a SUB and the referendum, plans which have since been put on a shelf, Joudrey answered, "We do clean our shelves off from time to time."

"It would take at least five years to establish a fund to build a SUB," said Joudrey, but this did not sit well with many students at the conference. "We need a SUB now, not five years from now, when we won't be here," said one student there.

Student Council has not acted yet this year on plans to build a SUB and the indication that they did not plan to do much more this year was not taken well by the union members.



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Gibbs: "I'm as

mad as hell and

I'm not going to

take it any more"

"Let's have a mad as hell day."

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## CONSTITUTION IN LIMBO

by Nancy Burns  
Staff Reporter

The Mount's student council is not operating under an approved constitution, nor has it been since 1978 when a new constitution was ratified by council but not approved by the president of the university. According to Academic VP, Paul McNair, this contract is not operational because Dr. Fulton did not submit a letter of approval or disapproval when it was presented to her. According to student council president, Dachia Joudrey, it is not certain that Fulton received a cover letter explaining what she was to do with the constitution. McNair said that Fulton did not return the constitution with a letter of disapproval until August of this year because she said, "I didn't know what I was supposed to do with it. I was new on the job."

Upon receiving the president's reply, Joudrey consulted with council's lawyer in order to determine what council's options were. "Our lawyer told us to go slow on any contentious issues," she said. When asked whether the lack of an approved constitution invalidates all actions passed by the council over the past two years, Joudrey replied, "It's nothing drastic. Most of

Council's day-to-day business can be carried out without a constitution. However, contentious issues such as a referendum require a constitution." She went on to say that the council is checking with another lawyer who is experienced with constitutions because she feels that going slowly on the whole matter will not resolve the problem of the constitution. "Right now we're operating by using parts of both the 1971 and the 1978 constitutions," she said.

A committee to draw up a new constitution has been organized but has not met yet. Joudrey hopes that the new constitution can be approved by the student body in a referendum to take place during the February student council elections. "The largest student voter turnout is at this time of year so I think we'll have a more representative vote," she said. At this time she hopes to call referendums on other issues which must be presented to students.

When asked whether the new constitution will have a clause which requires that the constitution be approved by the president, Joudrey replied, "If we do, it will have a time stipulation on it so approval from a higher body will not be required in the

Other issues that may concern students in residence that were not brought up at the press conference are the lack of a study hall in Vincent Hall; the waiting list in Assisi for room changes and general problems of the residents at the Mount.

Because there is no elected residence representative on Council, Andrea Gibbs, executive vice-president, said problems should be brought to the residence councils.

Committees were formed by volunteers in the audience to look into matters such as male visiting rights and meal plans. These committees will be looking into these matters along with student council.

But the consensus of the students present was that these are only two of several ideas that can be looked into. In order to promote any form of action students should consult floor representatives and voice concerns.

future." At the press conference, McNair commented on the constitution issue saying, "The whole thing is just kind of iffy."



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McNair: "First you have to prove that men can live in a human environment"

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### ISSUES

Student union building

Pub

Meal Plan

Residence

Male residence

Student council accessibility

Dalhousie-Mount agreement

Student union fees

Constitution

Late fees

### PROBLEMS

We were supposed to have one for September 1980. We are now facing a 5 year wait. Last year's investigating committee produced dead end results.

Students would like to have a full time pub operating on campus. The space that could be used is being used for storage. A contract has been signed giving the potential profits to V.S. Service.

Students no longer have a choice between a 14 or a 19 meal plan.

Students in residence have been subjected to inconveniences, delays and inadequate lounges. Current policies on male visiting privileges.

No accommodations are provided for men on campus.

Students are unaware of the channels to voice their concerns through. Student council does not go out and seek students problems. We no longer have a posting of what issues will be covered in student council's weekly meetings.

Why do we pay Dal for services while they pay us nothing? When the contract comes up for renegotiations, this summer, will students receive Dalplex privileges?

Students are unaware of the benefits they are paying for. Students are paying an additional \$3 each year for a year-book they may end up getting. Student union fees may be raised to cover Student council's budgetary deficit.

Which constitution are we operating under; the 1971; the 1978; or none at all? When will we have a new one to operate under? What will it contain?

Mount students, who are still waiting for their student loans to come through, are being charged late fees.

### STUDENT COUNCIL'S PROPOSED SOLUTIONS

No decisions were made.

A committee was suggested.

A committee was suggested.

Students were told to contact the Residence committee with their grievances.

A committee was suggested.

Student council offered to hold weekly open forums.

To look further into the matter.

No conclusions were reached.

A new constitution proposal is in the works.

There was a discussion of "might be" rebates, after Student council meets with Administration.

## ADMIN. KILLS SPIRIT

by Sue Drapeau  
Staff Reporter

Students came away from Friday's press conference with the Student Council Executive feeling they were not having their best interests taken care of either by the Student Council or by the Administration.

Rumblings of discontent went through the audience as students were repeatedly told their concerns always reached a stumbling block when they reached the administration. These issues included a men's residence which Paul McNair, Academic Vice President said administration was sitting on, and a student lounge filled with furniture for the new

Complex which there was no other place to store.

Another issue broached at the conference was the rent paid by the student union to administration for the office space they occupied. The Royal Bank branch on campus never paid rent while the Union did in their old facilities in Rosaria Hall. The rent is going up for the Union's quarters in the new Complex for less space than the old quarters.

"Are we tenants, just tolerated, or are we the heartbeat of the university?" asked Rick Cormier, a student present at the conference. McNair answered, "Yes, we're just token," and added that ad-

ministrative bodies like Senate have questioned the right of student representatives to sit on committees and vote on these bodies.

The student council executive admitted that administration did have power over the union, but did not propose any solutions for better communication with administration of students wants and needs.

"Administration just kills the spirit of the students here," said Reg Curren, a student at the conference. "Student Council don't seem to have the power to fight for our rights from administration," he added after the conference.



# Campus Comment

**Dachia Joudrey**

1. "It was very good for **The Picaro** to take the initiative. Results can't happen overnight, though."
2. "The Saceteria serves too much greasy food."



**This week we asked Mount Students:**

1. What they thought of the Picaro-Council Press conference and,
  2. What their pet peeve about the Mount was.
- Here are some of the answers we got:

**Carol Carson (1st year B.S.C. in H.E.)**

1. I thought it was good, informative. Students were trying to discuss issues with council that they were concerned about.
2. Information doesn't get out to students at the Mount.

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**Janice Morton (3rd year B.A.)**

1. I thought it was good. The suggestion they hold them once a month is very good as it would bring Council before the people.
2. The apathy!

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**Neil Blanche (3rd year P.R.)**

1. I think it was well done. Some action is being taken on some issues that are now of concern to the student body and hopefully in the near future further discussions will take place on other issues not discussed at this meeting.
2. They don't have a pub!



**Sandra MacLeod**

1. "Something like this helps students. It could have been more in depth, though."
2. "O God, how could I narrow it down! I guess the lack of spirit on campus."



**Alice MacKichan**

1. "It went pretty good. A lot of issues were discussed. Whether anything will come of it, I don't know."
2. "The apathy."



**Kevin Gass (3rd year P.R.)**

1. I really can't comment, I just went because I had to do an assignment. About 30-35% of the people there were there because they had to be.
2. People on the door of an event who know you and know that you are three or four years older than them and they ask you for an I.D. That bugs me!

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# Feature

## Forecasts Not All Doom & Gloom

by McMaster University Counselling Department  
reprinted from the *Silhouette*  
by Canadian University Press

Don't dismay of finding a job after you graduate, but be prepared to be flexible and patient if necessary.

That is the message to be found in the results of a new province-wide employment survey of university graduates. All graduates who received degrees from an Ontario university in the spring of 1979 were sent a questionnaire last February in which they were asked to indicate their current employment status, their approximate salaries, the length of time between graduation and finding employment, how related or necessary their degrees were for their jobs, and how satisfied they were with the work they were doing.

The results of this survey are about to be released by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and are expected to be encouraging.

Meanwhile, you may be interested in these excerpts from an article about a survey of 1976 university graduates which was carried out in 1978. The article, by Elaine Carey, was published in the *Toronto Star* on September 1.

The word has been out for several years now: If you really want to get a job, forget about university and learn a trade, or go to community college, or start looking for work right after high school because a BA degree won't buy the groceries.

But the word hasn't been getting through to the people doing the hiring.

Despite the doom-and-gloom forecasts, a new survey shows that those university graduates nobody supposedly wanted any more have the lowest unemployment rate of any group in the economy and they're earning considerably bigger salaries than community college graduates.

A university degree may not be an automatic ticket to success but it certainly helps, says a study done by Statistics Canada. The more education you get, the more it helps. Graduates who went on to get master's degrees are earning 38 per cent more on average than those with BA's. And those with PhD's, at least in Ontario, are earning even more.

Even the general arts and science graduates who were supposed to be lost in an age of specialization are earning more money than most community college graduates after two years in the work force. It's taking that group longer to find a job. They often have to start at a lower level than the trained specialists but, in the end, they're going farther.

The ones who had the foresight to move into such high-demand areas as accounting, engineering and computer science are being snapped up by employers before they even write their exams.

"The message is clear—the more education you've got, the better your chance of success," said Edward Harvey, an education and job forecaster for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Because the job market has tightened, "it may be even more important to have a university education today than it was 10 years ago," he said. It's a far cry from the image that emerged in the mid-70's when, after 10 years of unprecedented growth, universities were accused of having turned into degree-granting factories, pouring out an endless supply of worthless sheepskin.

Ontario students heeded the message and hordes of them turned to community colleges with their job-oriented courses. In the three years that followed, enrolment at the colleges jumped 22 per cent while at the universities, it fell by 6 per cent.

The logic was simple. Why invest a minimum \$3,600 a year in tuition, room and board for a university education that could lead to the

unemployment rolls. Community colleges were closer to home, tuition fees were lower and employers seemed to want the kind of specialized training they provided. But with new figures emerging on what's actually happening out there in the work world, universities are making a comeback. For the first time since 1975, enrolment in the province's universities is expected to go up this year, although the Grade 13 graduating class is smaller.

"Employers in general seem to be putting a lot of value on a university degree," Harvey said. "University graduates have better prospects of getting into a job, they have less unemployment and they're more likely to earn higher wages than their counterparts who don't."

"It's hard to think of an occupational field where the educational requirements are not being upgraded."

Added Wayne Gartley, executive director of the University and College Placement Centre, which helps graduates of both streams find jobs. "All



statistics still show a university education is the best way to get into the employment market and to have a good career."

The latest employment figures put it even more clearly. In July, university graduates had a 2.8 per cent unemployment rate, compared to 4.3 per cent for community college graduates, and 8.2 per cent for high school graduates. A survey of the 1976 university and college graduating classes in 1978 by Statistics Canada found that those with a BA had a median salary of \$14,813, while those with three or four year community college diplomas had a median salary of \$13,129.

"The myth about the unemployed graduate has been exploded," said Will Sayer, information director for the Council of Ontario Universities. "It may take the general degree-holder longer to get there, but they are getting the jobs." Harvey said the myth began because in the exploding economy of the 60's everyone who emerged from a university had several job offers waiting. But that had more to do with the need for workers than the fact they held degrees, he said.

When the economy returned to normal in the early 70's unemployment began to hit the university level for the first time and the shocked graduates

found they had to scramble for jobs. The word got around that a degree was no longer an automatic passport to employment.

University officials say they've always known their graduates were getting jobs, but it took the latest surveys to prove it.

To bolster their claims even further, the universities have launched a \$200,000 tracking system with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to find out how the 1979 class made out.

Although the low unemployment rate for graduates is encouraging to university officials, they warn that this year's arts and science graduates shouldn't expect to step into a job without a lot of searching. Many will have to settle for jobs they think are beneath them.

But statistics indicate that through promotions and job switches they'll eventually make their way up the career ladder.

"The jobs are out there and they'll eventually find them, but no one taught them how to go about it," said Gartley of the placement bureau, which has prepared a guide showing thousands of jobs a graduate can qualify for with a general BA.

"Most people still have a very limited idea of what occupations are available to them," he said.

While there are 20,000 careers in Canada, "they tend to say 'okay, I'll be a teacher or doctor or a lawyer' because those are the people they've been in contact with."

They don't even look at the options. "It takes a lot of hard work to plan a career but you owe it to yourself to do it because that's how you're going to be spending the next 40 years of your life."

At the moment, there is an oversupply of lawyers and teachers, but that hasn't stopped students from going into those fields. If they do, "I think they should be well aware of their other career alternatives," he said.

"What are you going to do if you don't get that teaching job? Where could you use those skills instead?"

"That's where they're making the mistake," he said. "You can get all sorts of really beneficial skills in teachers' colleges but it's taking them up to a year to find where they can use those skills."

"We're all human, we all think 'I'm going to get that one teaching job.' But they're living in a dream world to some extent."

Experts say you shouldn't plan your career strictly on the basis of what jobs look good at the moment, since all that could change by the time you graduate.

On the other hand, there's no point in taking something you really like if there are no jobs in the field.

Arthur Kruger, dean of arts and science at U of T, worries that too many students are shifting out of the humanities into areas like computer science, economics and commerce—areas where the job market is brighter.

"I'm very worried we're turning out large numbers of people who are technically trained, and less and less people with a broad liberal training and exposure to the humanities."

"It's partly industry's fault," he said. "There's an assumption that a business major is better suited for a business degree than a philosophy major, and it may not be true."

"The philosophy major has been taught how to think clearly, how to put his thoughts down on paper. You may have to invest a few bucks training him in marketing, but I think we would have a healthier society for it."

But the times may be changing.

"Education has been on a downhill slide for some time now and in my cautious view, it has hit the pits and is on an uphill climb again," Harvey said. "My bet is that by 1985, you'll be reading articles on the shortage of university specialists again."



# Sports

## BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES GAME AND PLAYER

On Friday, Nov. 14 the M.S.V.U. Basketball team traveled to the N.S. Teachers' College to play in their first game of the season. While complete scores were not available at time of writing it was reported that the team did in fact lose. However, this loss may have been in part due to the injury suffered by team player Myfanwy Woolway during the game which according to coach Robson shattered the team morale for the rest of the game. Robson also felt that

the team's chances for a win despite the injury were not that good as the team hasn't had enough practice, while the N.S.T.C. team has been engaged in practice since September.

The injury to Myfanwy consisted of pulled ligaments and a chipped ankle bone which will require that she be in a cast for a couple of weeks.

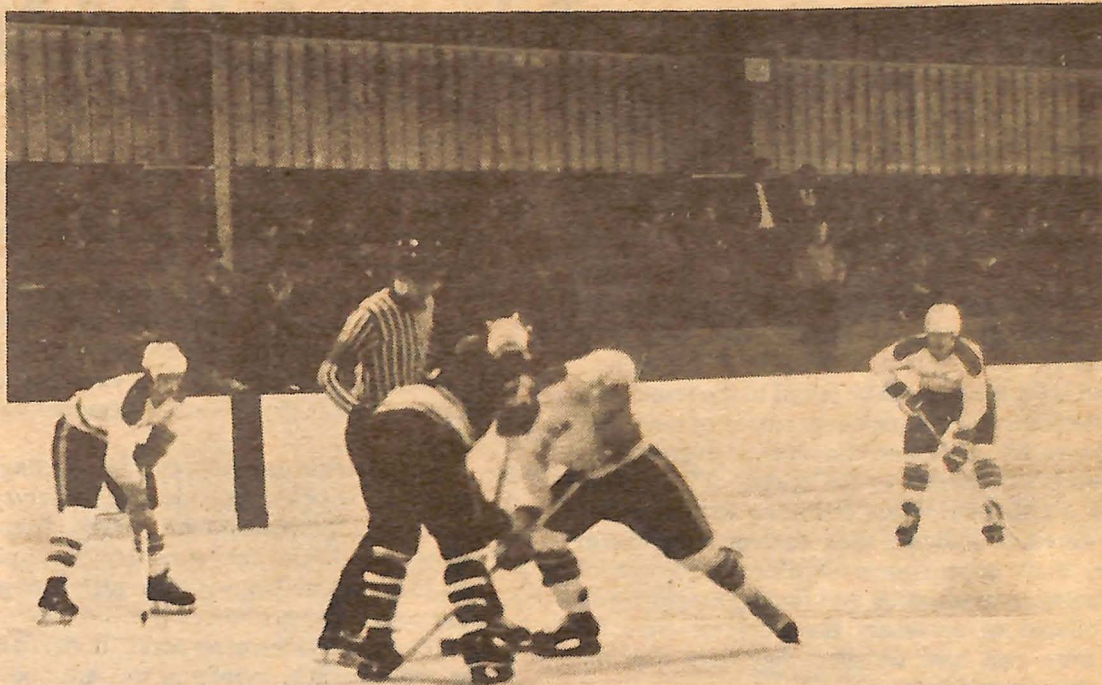
The next game will be on Tues. Nov. 18 against King's at 8:45 at the N.S. Tech gym.

## BADMINTON TEAM PLACES SECOND AND THIRD

On Sat. Nov. 8th the M.S.V.U. Badminton team travelled to the N.S. Teachers College to play in the first of three invitational tournaments slated to be played this year. The team came home after having claimed 2nd in the Mixed Doubles, players in this match were Bruce Croft and Donna LeVatte. 2nd place also went to the Ladies Doubles played by Mary Moran and Kim Dutnall while Antia Sundaram claimed 3rd in the Ladies Singles competition. The stiffest competition of the

entire tournament was cited in that of the Men's Singles; however, the Mount was proudly represented by the consistent play displayed by Earl Williams. The next tournament is to be held at N.S. Tech. on Sun. Nov. 30, where the team feels confident that they will place well in all four of their events after having been exposed to the weakness of their competing players. Good luck players and congratulations on your impressive start to victory.

## The MSVU Men's Hockey Team



Yes Virginia, the Mount does have a hockey team and it is doing well! On the Remembrance day weekend MSVU was challenged by Ste. Annes Universite. The team played two games both of which resulted in impressive victories for the Mount.

On Saturday in the first game the Mount defeated Sainte Annes 6-4. Scorers for the game were John McDade, Steve Dearing, Kevin Mugford, Glenn Cronk, John Boudreau and Chris Maunder.

On Sunday the Mount shamelessly trounced over Ste. Annes 11-3. Top scorers were: Earl Ferguson and Gordon Power, who got a hat trick.

MSVU coach, Tim McCluskey says that he is "Pleased with the overall play. We have a little ways to go yet, but I think the team can come together with some interest from the rest of the Mount Student body. With support the team can go far."

## YOGA-A KEY TO RELAXATION

For the past eight weeks, Vincent Gym was the site for classes that provided one of the keys for acquiring a state of well being, through relaxation. That is for those of you who were fortunate enough to partake in the Yoga instruction held by Barbara Janasch. Barbara came to the Mount to instruct these classes with quite an impressive array of experience on the subject of Yoga and its benefits. Having trained in Quebec, Toronto, The United States, Switzerland and Germany she certainly possessed the qualifications to provide her students with various techniques in relaxation that could be used both in her

classes and in our daily encounters with stress. Barbara describes Yoga as "a wide field that can be approached from many directions."

In her sessions at the Mount she has been teaching 'Hatha' Yoga, "which is an attempt to harmonize all the different tendencies of the body and mind." Barbara cites 'Awareness' as one of the key words for all Yoga. Awareness of your body; how it moves and reacts to stressful situations. Barbara says, "that her course has been for beginners and has helped them to explore and know their bodies and as a result they will learn

to handle them better." "Through easy movements," Barbara tells us, "that we come to more complete breathing, through breath exercises we can calm the mind, improve concentration and thus experience relaxation and how it leads to general well-being."

Last week when a friend and I attended one of her sessions, Barbara appeared to us to be quite capable of doing all this and much more. As she explained to us later, she has in the past been successful in relieving migraine headaches, back pain and various other physical problems caused by stress, through Yoga techni-

ques. She cites her ability in accomplishing this as one of the major satisfactions she obtains from her teaching. However, Barbara sees as her role as instructor, "as one that merely provides the pupils with the equipment and provisions for the way down the path of well-being." "The pupils only have to walk the path by practicing and studying for themselves."

For those of you who have

started down this path or would like to begin, Barbara will be returning to the Mount after Christmas; so watch for the times and dates of these sessions.

On behalf of Nelda and myself, I would like to thank Barbara for the invitation to take part in one of her sessions and can assure her and my readers that the one experience has ensured our enrollment in the classes to come.

## VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS WELL UNDERWAY

Last week saw the beginnings of some very exciting and fulfilled play in the Intramural Volleyball League that is being staged in Vincent gym every Tues. and Thurs. afternoons. The second game of the league held Tues. Nov. 11 at 4:00 p.m. saw the Off Campus team claim a decided victory over Evaristus by beating them 15-2 in the first game. Before the start of the second game between these teams, the ref obviously felt the first victory was due to the four men who had played for Off-Campus, as she awarded Evaristus with two of these men. However, this did not appear to be the weakness of

the team as Off-Campus took the second game as well 15-7. Which only goes to show that it's the team effort not the individuals that ensures the victory.

The second game held at 4:30 that day saw Vincent take on Assisi with Assisi claiming the victory in both games; 15-7 and 15-11.

Games on tap for this week are Off-Campus against Assisi at 4:00 p.m. on Tues. and Evaristus takes on Vincent at 4:30. Any other teams or players who would like to take part in the fun may still sign up at the Athletics/Recreation office or call local 152.

## ATTENTION!

### SKIING TRIPS AND CLINICS PLANNED

For all you downhill or cross-country skiing enthusiasts who missed the first meeting, the group invites you to attend their first pre-conditioning program to be held on Wed. Nov. 19 at 5:00 p.m. 2nd floor Assisi. The next important ski group meeting will be held on Wed. Nov. 26 at 12:00 noon 2nd floor Assisi.

If you want to take part in the trips and clinics that have already been planned, come to these meetings and get involved.

### LIKE TO CURL?

There will be a meeting for those of you interested in curling for the M.S.V.U. team on Thursday, November 20, at 12:30 p.m. Second Floor Assisi.

### CO-EDS

Come and join the fun in Co-Ed Recreational Badminton and at the same time you can try-out for the M.S.V.U. Badminton team, on Mondays and Wednesday evenings 8:15-10:00 p.m. in Vincent gym.

Co-Ed Recreational Basketball every Tuesday evening from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in Vincent gym. Male and female guests are also welcome.



# Entertainment

## Doctor a colossal flop

by Kinsley Croft  
Staff Reporter

On Thursday Nov. 13

"Doctor In The House"  
opened at Rebecca Cohn  
Auditorium to an unsuspecting

full crowd. This popular British comedy which usually leaves audiences rolling in the aisles left the Halifax audience bored to tears.

Although the show was chalk full of big name performers such as Kenneth Connor, best remembered for his "Carry On" moves, the overall production was a colossal flop.

The plot was loosely woven around the residence life of three British medical students Tony Grimsdyke (Earl Adair); Simon Sparrow (Andrew Knox); and John Evans (Alan Westlake).

The first act of this supposed comedy passed with hardly a chuckle. While the characterizations were good, the introduction of the characters was too long, this caused the action to drag. The play was poorly structured and the witticisms were too few and far between.

Kenneth Connor who played the part of the ward clerk was perhaps the only redeeming factor of the play. His flippant characterizations of Bromley were pure enjoyment. Connor's performance far outshone the collective production.

Although the talent was of a high calibre, the script lacked direction and the actors were victimized.



## Jazz comes alive

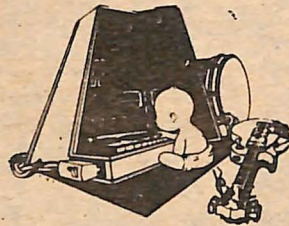
by Joyce Pugh  
Staff Reporter

Do you suffer from Sunday afternoon "blahs"? Wondering what to do or where to go. Well, there's no need for it. The next time you find yourself in this predicament, grab your coat and head for Grafton Street Cafe's Sunday afternoon jazz session. You certainly won't regret it.

Performing on November 8, between 3 to 5 p.m., I discovered the Graham Phillip Quartet. To say I was impressed would be an understatement, they were fantastic. Combining piano, saxophone, cello and trombone to

guitars and drums, these musicians vitalized songs, such as Misty and A Train. It was obvious the band was having a great time as well as the audience, (with the tempo swinging from "Big band sound" through to light and lively.)

The atmosphere is informal, where you can sip on a variety of teas or coffee or a hot apple cider (which really seems to warm you up). So, mark your calendar for every second Sunday to come out and enjoy a little local musical talent, 3 to 5 p.m. Oh, by the way, on November 22 the Graham Phillips Quartet will be back. Don't miss it!



## It's party time

by Nancy Burns  
Staff Reporter

It's party-time at **The Office** Wednesday at 9 p.m. for students from Halifax's five universities. Sponsored by the Dalhousie French Club, the event promises to be very successful.

According to the party's organizer, president of the Dal French Club and part-time student at the Mount, Jennifer Campbell, "The bash is sponsored by the French Club but it's not a French-speaking function. The main purpose is to get St. Mary's, the Mount, Dal, Tech, NSCAD and King's

together so the students at each institution get to know each other a little better. If this one works out, we'll have more during the year."

**The Office** is a private club in downtown Halifax. Normally it is open only to members who pay a two dollar cover charge when they attend. The membership requirement has been waived for this Wednesday night so all university students can attend for two dollars apiece.

Jeans are not normally allowed but Wednesday nights are Urban Cowboy nights so you can wear them if you come

as a cowboy. The music at **The Office** is for the most part disco but they're always open to requests.

Generally, ticket sales have been quite good so far, though Campbell expects that most people will be buying them at the door. They will be on sale at the Dal SUB on Wednesday.

The Office is located at 1575 Argyle St. near the corner of Argyle and Blowers.

## Literary Salon

by Greg Croft  
Staff Reporter

The Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia held its fifth annual Literary Salon November 14 at the Hotel Nova Scotian. This function, an annual event, serves as a vehicle for local writers and their publishers to get together with the general public,

to promote the literary industry in the province.

Many leading authors and up-and-coming writers were in attendance. Publishers provided information tables which displayed the author's work. The sizeable crowd and diverse interests represented at this year's salon, marked the occasion as an undoubted success.

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## MUSIC REPORT

### NOVA SCOTIA'S TOP TEN SINGLES

- |                                |                  |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Woman in Love               | Barbra Streisand |
| 2. He's So Shy                 | Pointer Sisters  |
| 3. Lady                        | Kenny Rogers     |
| 4. The Wanderer                | Donna Summer     |
| 5. Upside Down                 | Diana Ross       |
| 6. Real Love                   | Doobie Brothers  |
| 7. Dreaming                    | Cliff Richard    |
| 8. More Than I Can Say         | Leo Sayer        |
| 9. Hit Me With Your Best Shot  | Pat Benatar      |
| 10. Another One Bites the Dust | Queen            |

### NOVA SCOTIA'S TOP TEN ALBUMS

- |                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Guilty            | Barbara Streisand |
| 2. Paris             | Supertramp        |
| 3. Diana             | Diana Ross        |
| 4. The River         | Bruce Springsteen |
| 5. The Game          | Queen             |
| 6. Zenyatta Mondatta | The Police        |
| 7. Greatest Hits     | Kenny Rogers      |
| 8. One Step Closer   | Doobie Brothers   |
| 9. Greatest Hits     | Anne Murray       |
| 10. Come Upstairs    | Carly Simon       |

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# Literary

Happy is the man who can love,  
For he is filled with the wonder  
of making another happy.  
He experiences the pain and sorrow  
and lives only to help find  
a better tomorrow.  
He feels good when he makes another smile,  
And his whole body radiates with all  
the love he has inside.  
For he is a man in love.

Happy is the man who is loved,  
For he is filled with the wonder  
of being made happy by another.  
He survives through his pains and sorrows  
For he knows there will be  
a better tomorrow.  
He comes alive when he is made to smile,  
And his whole body radiates with all  
the love which is inside.  
For he is a man who is loved.

Cathy Cavanagh



A yellow brick wall  
Layer by layer building up  
The fingers of sight are reaching out  
Like the tormented waves upon the ocean  
A new emotion unknown to all  
A new brick wall ready to rise or to fall  
The thought is pink without an end  
The color is dim despite the light  
The feeling lost is swept away  
As an eagle upon its prey  
I am empty, cold . . .  
as an iceberg drifting  
Two chairs; one red—one blue  
I choose the red which underlies my bitterness and  
anger  
In between . . . the middle  
Shall I look back or prance forward?

A & K

Feeling content,  
But happily lost,  
Wondering what each new day will bring  
Time sweeps like sand,  
Following no direction,  
But always reaching the end  
The end can be a beginning  
towards a new mentality.  
Mentality is an end  
As compared to a tree  
The thought that just arose was swept away by its  
branches  
A cloud in the sky  
Infinity, if not!  
Free as a bird  
The page is turned to time  
Mysterious as the ocean  
Life, but freezing

A & K

If you play with fire  
You will get burnt  
An old folksaying-burning as a positive goal  
Time is a raindrop  
Leaving you dry  
A deep black hole  
You fall and fall, afraid to land  
Speaking, but no communication  
The deaf man can see  
Searching but not finding  
Nothing was lost  
Weeping willows  
The laughter drowns  
Running dry  
Without a thought  
Like everyone

A & K

Rumour Hath it . . .

- . . . that a certain German blonde is missing some-  
thing [with her picture on it]. Does a fellow at Dal  
know where it is?
- . . . that Croft No. Two is better late than never.
- . . . that Downchild is singing the blues at MSVU.
- . . . that the Mount hockey team is doing quite well.
- . . . that a certain someone is into pastel colours.
- . . . that the Christmas exams are a big joke.
- . . . that a certain coach is "coaching" a Mount girl.
- . . . that a certain student on the Board of Governors  
has a nickname she hates.
- . . . that everyone loves "Ziggys".
- . . . that a bomb scare is planned for Day 1 of the  
Christmas exams.
- . . . that Kung Fu Mason rides again.
- . . . that it took a couple twenty minutes to light the  
candles for dinner.
- . . . that two members of the Mount Security have a  
"working" relationship.
- . . . that it's a long way from here to there.

## Downchild



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