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Student Survey

A.S. Derrick

Nearly three weeks ago the Students' Council sent out a survey concerned with students' opinions on visiting privileges in the residences.

The function of the survey is to collect statistics on students' opinions and desires concerning the residence regulation that does not allow men visiting privileges.

The University sent out their own opinion poll to Assisi Hall asking students their reaction to having visiting hours on Sunday afternoons. The Students' Council felt that before any attempt at changing the present regulation was made, an effort should be made to discover the students' own ideas on the subject.

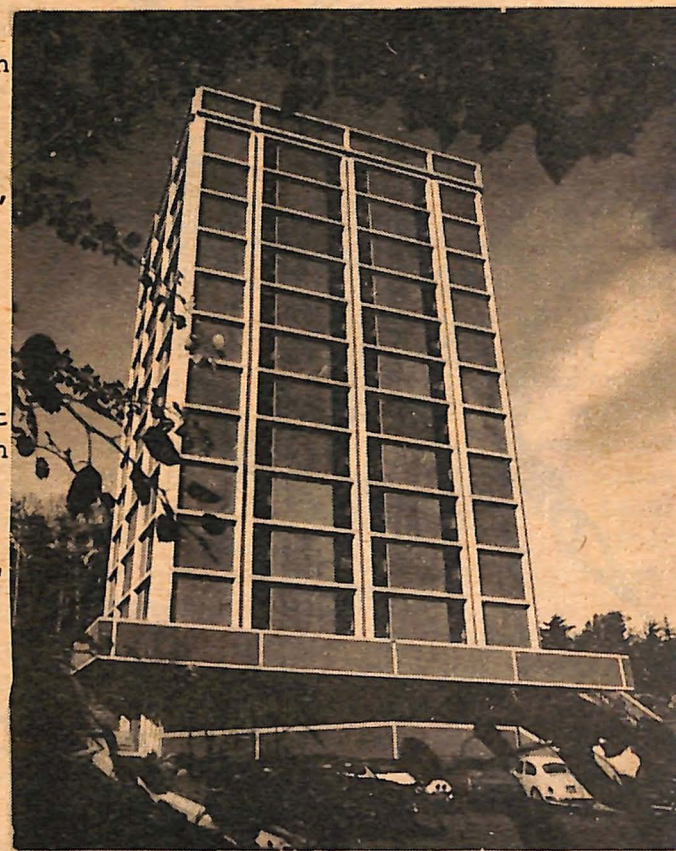
Students' Council is, ideally, students helping each other achieve mutual goals. Hopefully, results of this survey will provide substantial facts when the Administration is approached for discussion about the residence regulation.

Various channels must be navigated in this students' endeavour to voice their opinions.

A change in residence regulations concerns the President, Sister Albertus, the Administration, and the Board of Governors. It will take some time to tabulate the survey results and this matter is of top priority in the Students' Council.

This matter concerns students--it is the students who must defend and support their rights and desires. Students with ideas or questions about the survey and its efforts are encouraged to contact Anne Derrick at the Council offices, 443-4224, or Rickola Withers, Residents' Rep, 11th floor Assisi, 443-9948.

If you have any completed surveys to return please do so to the Council offices promptly as time is of the essence.



EXAMINATION POLICY

Marie Timmons

In the light of last year's experience in reviewing requests from departments for dispensations from formal examinations in certain courses, the Committee for Academic Affairs this year wishes to provide for greater independence at the divisional and departmental level. (In the 1974-75 academic year forty-two of the forty-four departmental requests were granted) Accordingly, the committee accepted all departmental or divisional recomen-

dations on dispensations subject only to an individual's right to appeal by October 30, 1975. Department and division chairmen will simply record with the Academic Dean the evaluation practices in all their courses by October 15, 1975. Any faculty member, academic officer or the Academic Vice-President of the Student Council may challenge the adequacy of any evaluation practices. In such cases the Committee for Academic Affairs will make a final decision.

Faculty and students are reminded that the last two weeks of each semester are set aside for evaluation in those courses in the departments or divisions require it. During the two weeks before the examination period of each semester no new evaluations contributing to a final mark may take place -- all informal testing must occur before this period and all formal testing must take place after.

It will be the responsibility of chairmen to inform the Registrar of the need for time and space allocation during the official examination periods at the end of each semester.

The Committee for Academic Affairs meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The Committee deals with academic matters, course proposals and examinations. The following is the policy for examinations, which the Committee for Academic Affairs feels the student should know.

POT LUCK



LONDON (ZNS-CUP)----British archaeologists report they have recovered a stash of hashish about 2000 years old from a Carthaginian warship which sunk off the coast of Sicily during the Roman-Carthage wars.

The excavators report that the ship was found with airtight containers of the hash, which was apparently smoked by members of the crew to heighten their morale during combat.

According to the scientists, the containers were good enough to preserve the potency of the hash under the sea for the past 20 centuries.

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EDITOR'S PAGE

CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS OF MOUNT SAINT VINCENT!!!!

Firstly, I would like to extend my personal thanks and also speak for the staff of The Picaro. We were so happy to see the number of articles submitted for this issue. Thanks to you we are alive and thriving once more. It was obvious from the last issue that -



It might be helpful to other writers for campus papers like "The Picaro" to be aware that once an article has been published in any local university paper the Canadian University Press (CUP) can henceforth carry that same article on a listing for use by other university papers who may wish to feature the same discussion.

In many ways this is an extremely wise and efficient means of extending information and sharing good material. Whether it is general practice to first seek the permission of the authors of major articles before they are put on this CUP listing is something I do not know.

What I do know is that the Lakehead University paper last year published "The Evils of University Education" without my prior knowledge and now "The Picaro" has seen fit to republish the same article, again without my prior knowledge. Perhaps you could comment editorially for your readers on what CUP practices or policies are in this regard. I think that in the case of publishing something by a professor on one's own campus advance notice could easily be given.

At any rate, I must accept as a compliment the fact that several university papers have been moved to republish "The Evils of University Education" and I await responses to republication even though I really hadn't anticipated such exposure at this time on my own campus.

--Larry Fisk

The Picaro was definately going to go under if something was not done fast. We had a good number of letters to the editor, reviews, editorials, general campus announcements and good feature stories which are growing issues on this campus, to work with. And, thanks to all those who submitted we have a good issue full of Mount news plus other features of interest.

However, The Picaro has only one request to make - an open appeal to those who are suppressing many questions and who are not voicing what is disturbing them. I have talked to many people who are resident and non-resident students and have heard some comments which would be fantastic suggestions for the Students' Council and have also listened to the valid complaints which people are not saying.

To the Editor:

The recent announcement that the Coffeehouses and the Sunday night movies are no longer available was greeted with mixed emotions. I felt that the loss of these functions was regrettable. I enjoyed going for a coffee, and the chance of seeing a movie for a buck. But, I can't find fault with those involved who had to make this decision.

I know it was no one person's fault, but a mixture of all the lack of participation. I only hope that people will miss these functions as much as I will. Maybe if we show a little remorse, these happenings will return and we can show a little response, next time around.

KaS

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter that was published in the Tuesday, October 21 edition of "The Picaro".

If the people of the Mount want something to cheer for, why don't they cheer for the basketball team? We have what looks like a promising team this year. We had a large turn out for try-outs this year and I hope this is an indication of future support.

The Mount team will play in the Ladies' Senior Division this year, which should present some stiff competition and a lot more games than last year. The basketball team, in other years, has had very little support from the students at MSVU. I hope this year the students will make an effort to get out to see these games.

The first game is on Tuesday, Nov 4th at 9 pm, at the Vincent Hall Gymnasium. If you want something to cheer for, don't just complain, come out and see us. I know you will be impressed.

Tyrone Shoelaces

This is your voice, The Picaro welcomes all submissions. Voice yourself and clear the air. This campus is just buzzing with news, so how about a few of you coming down to The Picaro office and working as our reporters??? We need people who enjoy people and what is making the news at MSVU and the surrounding universities.

We have already experienced response for this issue so let's get really rolling and get all your submissions in and make YOUR Picaro something to really read. We post a notice of when we start press on the cafeteria doors a week before we actually start production and our production schedule is listed in the last issue, so there is absolutely no excuse for not knowing when the paper starts work. There will be a big envelope outside the office in which you can place your submissions or you can drop down during office hours (also published in this issue), or drop it off at my room (or under the door) 412 Assisi Hall.

You can do it, so come on down and see us sometime - we'll all work to make OUR paper alive and well and living at the Mount.

The Best,

P. A. Yates

THE PICARO SCHEDULE FOR 1975-76 TUESDAYS

November 4	OFFICE HOURS
18	MWF 2:00-4:30
December 2	T&TR 1:00-3:30
January 13	Peggy Yates
27	Rm. 412
February 10	Assisi Hall
March 9	443-9909
23	Picaro Phone
April 6	443-5237

WE CANNOT PUBLISH IF THERE ARE NO ARTICLES. PLEASE HAVE YOUR CONTRIBUTION(S) SUBMITTED BY THE THURSDAY BEFORE AT THE LATEST!!!!

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETINGS

Rosaria Board Room

Tuesdays 5:30-7:00.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL TELLS ALL !!

(This article will be a regular feature in the Picaro from now on, if there is to be a Picaro from now on) and is directed to those of you who do not know there is a weekly Student's Council meeting on Tuesdays in Rosaria Board Room, who know about the meeting but do not have time to attend, but care enough to have some idea of what is going on, or who want to know what names to use when they complain that the Student's Council never does anything.)

The meeting took place at 12:15 (henceforth to be from 5:30-7:00p.m. Tuesdays weekly) with Ms. Derrick-- (scrubwoman, ticket seller, doorman, Senate member, newspaper proof-reader, and lay-out artist, writer, member of six other committees-and for those of you who've never spotted her around she's also the President of the Student's Council herself and has an office down in Rosaria) in the chair.

Some of the issues which came up were: Matthew Pearce (executive V.P.) suggested that a finance Committee should be formed

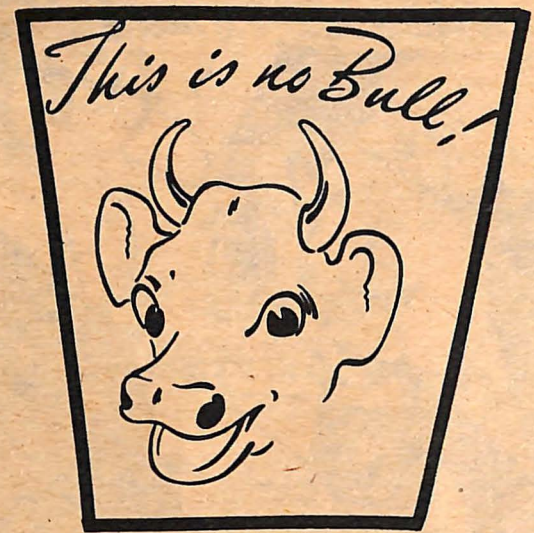
to look after unbudgeted requests for financial aid-e.g. At the second last meeting the possibility of procuring a grant for a small residence store in Vincent Hall was brought up by Donna Carroll. A loan was all that could be given as the money was unbudgeted for. The idea was considered(generally) a good one but as people willing to sit on such a committee are as scarce as hen's teeth, it was set aside for further consideration.

Jane Carmen(Home Ec. Rep.) brought up the idea of getting better lighting-

in some of the more widely used areas. which are now poorly lit at night. The area from Evaristus to Vincent Hall the back stairs from Evaristus to Seton. She's also going to see Mr. Merrigan or Halifax City Officials about a crosswalk or light down at the front gate-the trip across the road is a major risk and God help you if you lose your mitten in the middle of the road so Jane is going to fix this matter up. (you may wonder what a Home Ec. Rep is doing worrying about traffic and lights but then.....)

Marie Timmons (Academic V.P.) then brought some good news into the meeting- Professors are no longer allowed to give any new work or any exams for two weeks prior to exams. The two weeks are to be spent in review. Any infringement of this rule is to be taken to the Academic Affairs Committee. Other issues were discussed-check Rita Cahoon's minutes-posted in a good few places around the Mount for the nitty-gritty.

The rest of the 2 hour meeting was spent on the usual time consuming topic of Student Apathy. It was suggested that the Council completely come to a halt for two months-no dances no movies, no newspaper, no beer and chips etc. A heated discussion ensued publicly. Undiscussed frustrations and gripes of many came out into the open. No one knows why only 7% of the students are-



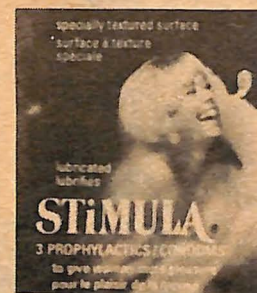
willing to give their time to the other 93%(without any positive reinforcement,) Why? Only you students know. Do you just not have time? Do you feel your Council is a tight little clique in which you would be an outsider? Do you spend all your time, money and energy at Dal and SMU and feel it's just not worth it? Are you going through your college years thinking the 25 people who do anything around here do it without thanks because they're trying to get into the Society of Canadian Martyrs?

And because I've never heard anyone say it before, thank-you Anne. Though we don't always show it we know you're working harder than you can or should.

Jake

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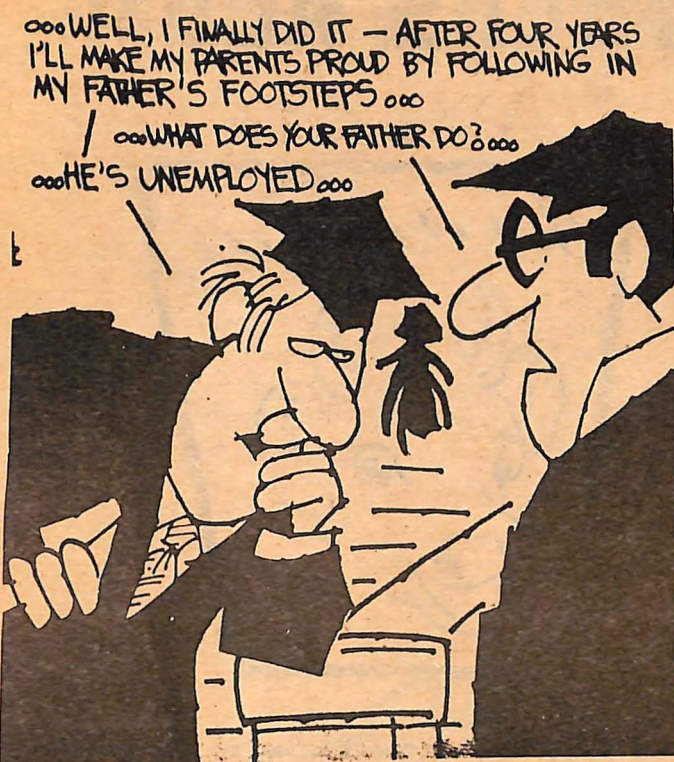
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STUDENT AID OR GOVERNMENT FADE ??



FREDRICKTON (CUP) --- A New Brunswick man had to borrow \$1,028 so his daughter could qualify for a student loan.

Justin Wright was told earlier this year he would have to make a "parental contribution" of \$3,970 towards his daughter's educational costs as a University of New Brunswick nursing student, if she was to receive a \$1,150 government loan.

The daughter, Janet Wright, ap-

photos: brian billard

pealed the decision on September 22 and was informed three days later the amount of parental contribution would be reviewed.

It was, and her father is expected to pay only \$1,028.

The problem is that, like most other New Brunswick potatoe farmers, Justin Wright lost money this year. He ended up having to borrow from his retirement fund to make up his "parental contribution" so daughter Janet could receive her loan.

"I'm not ungrateful for the loan" she said, "but I'm still very disturbed that my father had to do what he did."

FREDRICKTON (CUP) --- Provincial Liberal Opposition Leader Robert Higgins has termed New Brunswick's current student aid formula a "reversal of the philosophy" of student aid.

He referred October 16 to the decision announced by the province in a mini-budget last June to change the aid formula from \$1,000 in a loan followed by a potential \$700 busary and topped by a further \$300, to a loan maximum of \$1,400 followed by a potential busary maximum of \$400.

Rather than an improvement, he said, this decision made it only more difficult for low-income students to take advantage of the busary, which he called a "reversal" of the philosophy behind student aid.

Higgins commented that some way of checking the honesty of the applicants and their parents had to be included in the policy, and said he did not discount the use of the previous year's tax return as such a measure.

He said he also favored establishment of a review committee - including elected student representatives - as published in the Liberals 1974 election platform.

Higgins was interviewed following his meeting with University of New Brunswick student president Warren McKenzie to "Open lines of communication" between students and the provincial opposition."

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WE NEED YOU !!

Mount Saint Vincent Council is faced with a dilemma and the only solution to the situation seems to be in the hands of Mount students.

Briefly, Mount students, generally speaking, are an apathetic group due to many variables including the geographic isolation of the campus, lack of males on campus, etc..... Spirit just does not exist.

Participation at recent Students' Council events has been extremely poor. So much that Larry Shaffer, Entertainment Director, has deemed it necessary to cancel all future films and coffeehouses. More events may meet this fate unless attendance increases.

The organization of all events has fallen on the shoulders of a very small group of people. Until now these people have worked hard to make events somewhat a success. These people are now sick and tired of staying after dances to clean up stale beer, cigarette butts, etc.

At a recent meeting of Council, President Anne Derrick proposed that Council should begin to cancel all entertainment and perhaps shut down the Students' Union unless students begin to help.

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP)----The Chinese People's Daily reports that Swamp gas is now the principle source of fuel for cooking and lighting purposes in a majority of Chinese rural homes.

Students' Council members are frequently approached by fellow students and asked when the next dance is, or what movie is showing on Sunday. Do students ever consider that Council faces many issues such as housing, free prescription drugs, male visitors in residence, etc.?

Students' Council members are supposed to represent students, not be their slaves!! Students' Council is not an entertainment committee!

You might well ask what will happen to the \$32.75 you paid at registration as students' union fees. It is said that money speaks. If you are really concerned, do something about it. People are needed to represent students on various administrative groups, e.g., library committee. Students are needed to work in the Students' Store, for "The Picaro", at dances, Beer and Chips, etc. If you want your money's worth you are going to have to participate.

Volunteers, interested people-- contact the Students' Council office 443-4224.

--Jane Carman

The government is financing construction of small septic tanks in rural homes, which are filled with a combination of human and animal wastes weeds, plant stems and contaminated water. The resulting methane-or swamp gas- given off by the brew is used for cooking, heating and gas lighting. The processed wastes are then used for fertilizer.

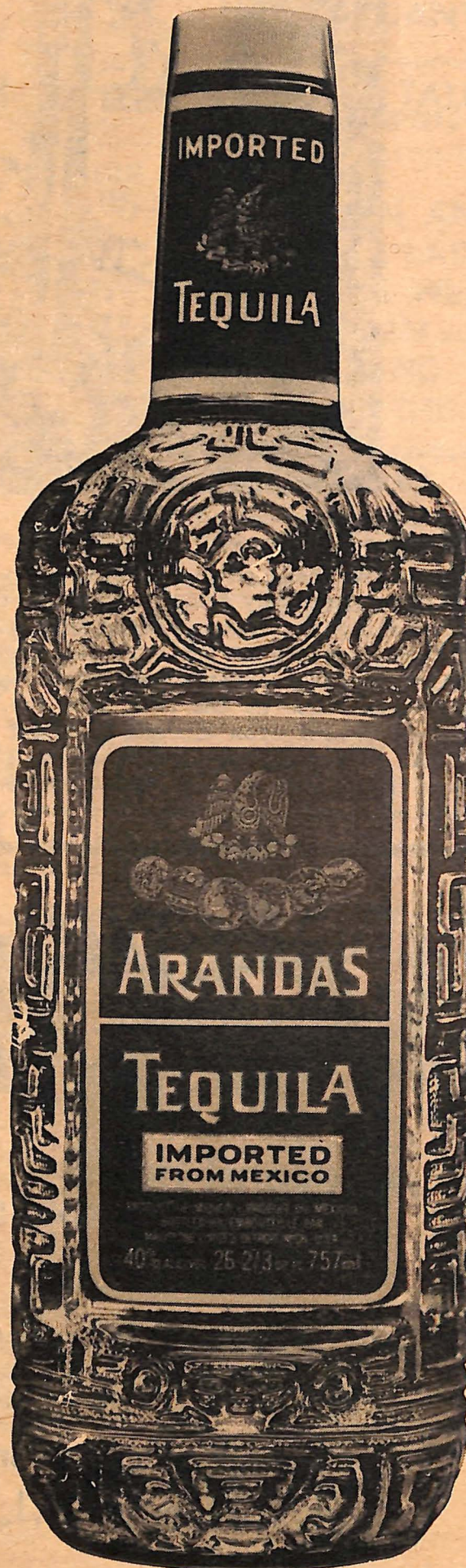
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MONTY AT THE MOUNT ??



Who are these people dressed to kill???? Are they the new contestants for the popular "Lets Make a Deal"? No, they are six of our very own Mount Saint Vincent student's dressed for a Halloween Dance at the Dalhousie Sub. The group hail from Vincent Hall and it has been reported that they came up with the idea from a friend who had previous experience doing this same-

sort of feat for an American beer company.

The girls were sponsored by Keith's Brewery and were provided with transportation to the dance etc. Not too much is known about these mysterious-

ladies in beer cans but we extend our sincerest congratulations to the six pack of MSVU for winning a prize and having the enthusiasm and creativity to make their Halloween 1975 something to remember. We'll remember you!!!

The weekly Beer and Chips at the Rosaria Lounge was one of the best I have attended. The "piano man" was an excellent pianist. His repertoire was a lively mixture with the majority of excerpts from the nostalgic era with timely interventions of songs such as "Bottle of Wine" to maintain a high degree of student attention and participation. The few lapses during which the juke-box blared forth provided a chance for us to "work off" the effects of our beverages. The dance floor was packed with energetic students.

The several incidents which occurred at the affair were effectively and discreetly handled by those in charge. On the whole the students were well-behaved and seemed to respect and appreciate the efforts of those who organize Beer and Chips. There are always exceptions: a few irresponsible people who lit fire-crackers and threw beer.

I would like to extend my compliments to those on the clean-up crew. The unpleasant but necessary job was done with a minimum of fuss and a degree of efficiency that I can appreciate.

KaS

LOOK

A second hand
book sale

will be held Nov. 11, 75
at the main entrance of
Seton Academic Center.
Come & look, support your
Student Council.

B E E R

C H I P S

AND

BIDS & PIECES

The Science Society has started another year. There have been three meetings and an executive of two has been elected; President: Colette Boudreau and Secretary-Treasurer: Julieann Fraser. Meetings are held every second Thursday at 1 p.m. (we promise to let you get to your 2 o'clock class) in Assisi 2nd floor. All Science students are invited to join in any of the activities, come to the meetings and help plan them--suggestions are welcome.

Colette Boudreau was invited to meet Dr. David Suzuki, who was in Halifax for the filming of his show "EARTHWATCH", seen on CBC television on October 29. Dr. Wainwright had the show video taped and there will be a showing of the program, if there is any interest expressed by MSVU students. Plans are being made to have film and video tape showings on subjects of interest. These will be open to all MSVU students. There will be more information as plans are finalized.

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WE NEED 2 PERMANANT LAY-OUT ARTISTS
WE NEED CUP EDITORS AND WE NEED ANYONE WHO WILL JUST COME DOWN AND BE A PART OF THE PICARO.

COME TO THE PICARO OFFICE DURING OFFICE HOURS (WHICH ARE LISTED IN THIS ISSUE) AND WE'LL TALK IT OVER!!!!

MOVIES IN METRO

Cove Cinema: Diana Ross in
MAHOGANY

Paramount 2: To be announced.
Paramount 1: **WALKING TALL**
(part 2).

Oxford: John Wayne & Katherine Hepburn
in:

**ROOSTER COGBURN AND
THE LADY**

Hyland: **THE WAY WE WERE**

Spryfield Cinema 2: **SEVEN ALONE**

Scotia Square: **THE WIND
AND THE LION**

(Movies subject to change-
call to be sure.)

choir news

The MSVU Choir is now in its second year of existence. An executive committee has been elected to supervise the running of the choir. The choir has, on an average, about 40 regular members who meet twice a week at the Cardinal Cushing Auditorium in Vincent Hall and participate enthusiastically. This year, the members have voted to have outfits of black skirts and pastel-coloured blouses, to give the choir a more unified appearance. With these outfits, the choir will sing at certain events scheduled in the coming weeks.

On November 28, 29, and 30, the choir will sing as carolers in the production of "Raggedy-Ann's Christmas". On December 4, the choir will again sing at the annual Board of Governor's Dinner, as it did last year with great success. The choir will also be singing at the annual Faculty Party, given in the second week of December. Other events are scheduled in the coming year. All in all, it looks as if the MSVU choir will have a very busy and successful year.

Karen McDonald
Assisi Hall

Choir Exective for 1975-76

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LITERARY PAGE

ANCIENT PROPHETS

I too
have heard the old men curse
spitting out their words
through cracked and yellow teeth
thin blue lips
moving in the grey morning light.
I too
have heard the old men cry
each insisting that once
he felt and spoke and dreamt
as now I do
but for them
all has passed
to dust and guttered leaves.
Yet
not content to live alone
with their submission
they turn their hatred
towards me, to predict
a similar fate: the unseen
decay, the slow descent
towards the inevitable
the necessary retreat into
musty cloaks of withered purpose
the barren security,
the servile complacency
of a life long past

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your life is full of sugar
that you put in your tea
the sun shines upon your messy hair
that makes you feel so free
you're simple and you're happy
and seldom agitated
but one thing i can surely say
you're not sophisticated

To My Friends:

Some times I feel lost
Without anyone near
Silence is a jar I cannot get out of
Tapping without an answer.

I cannot understand me or you.
Your words make no sound
I reach for you, but you have vanished
I am lost in silence.

Without you, my friends, I am nothing
I need you to hear my reason for being
My aloneness is kept away for awhile
The jar is broken,
For I am not in a silent world any
longer.

Thank you.
Gayle

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The descent took forty seconds
The bomb exploded four miles from the
target
The Mitsubishi factory stood nine hundred
yards from the centre.
There it is: a parachute

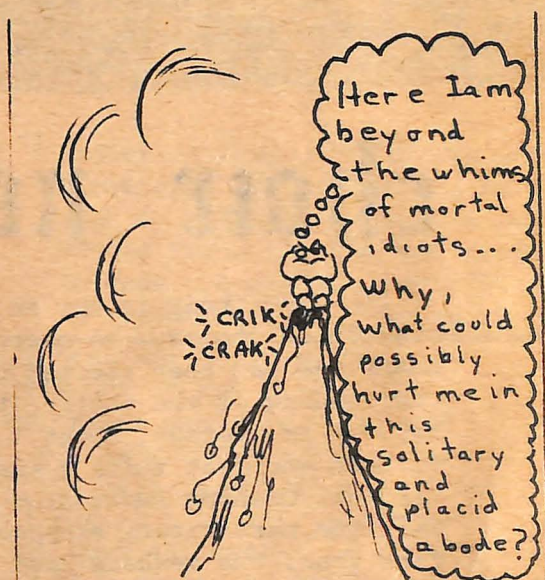
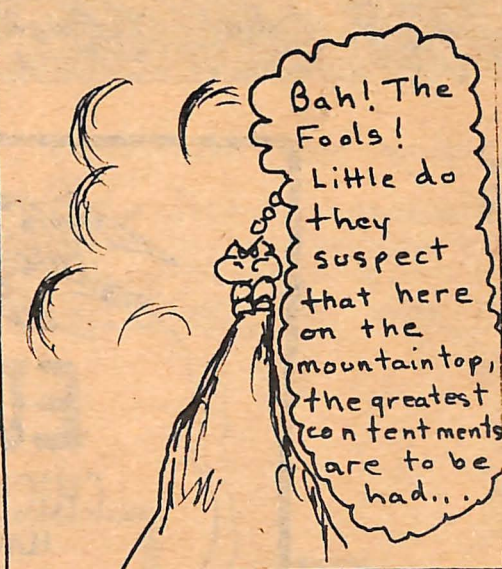
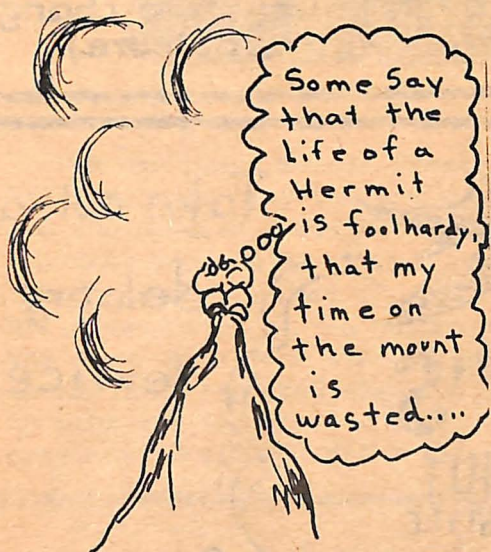
Trams blew from their tracks, off the road
They began to burn people begin to
scream

Awful isn't it
Terrible.
People in the water
Silence. everywhere
Irrigated plants bloom.
Shadows burnt on stone:
A man crosses a bridge forever.

four days after the war's end, all wounds
reopen

The skin skin rots and falls at a touch
There are no words.
If your eyes were to melt,
Looking into the heart of light
If my lips were to be eaten away
I would have no words.
A man crosses a bridge forever.

toby carp



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Dedicated to W.W.C who lives on and on and on.

Contributors: Anne Derrick, Marie Timmons, Carm McNeil, Peggy Anne Yates, the Mount Saint Vincent Art Gallery, Jane Carman, Karen McDonald, Jackie MacDonald, Gayle and all our advertisers.



MSVU ART GALLERY EXHIBIT:



photo: courtesy of MSVU Art Gallery

ALL WELCOME!

Brooms, conical hats optional for Veneer's opening night

An appropriate night has been chosen to open the exhibition of traditional and contemporary costumes and masks at Mount St. Vincent University gallery, Hallowe'en night, Friday, Oct. 31, at 8:30.

Veneer will be opened by Evelyn Roth, Vancouver, whose visit is sponsored by the Canada Council visiting artist program. Ms. Roth will conduct a workshop, Nov. 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will demonstrate making costumes out of discards such as used videotape, old feathers, fur and bulky sweaters. She is concerned with the ecological aspects of art and her goal is to involve people in art works. Since 1968 she has created tactile articles that function

as both sculpture and wearables.

Ms. Roth has received several Canada Council awards and participated in performances and recycling events in Canada, the United States, Europe and Japan. She compiled the E. R. Recycling Book, published by Talonbooks, Vancouver this year.

Veneer was arranged by Gloria Barrett, Halifax. Guests to the opening may wear costumes. Twenty-one contemporary artists have created costumes for the exhibit and museums from across Canada contributed items.

Fiona Griffiths' English brass rubbings from the 14th to 16th centuries are also on display until Dec. 7.



Mount Saint Vincent's Art Gallery is showing a very exciting and unusual exhibit. The show, Veneer, commences Oct 31 and runs until Dec 7 inclusive. This will give everyone enough time to view the exhibit, plus the many other showings.

The Art Gallery is located in Seton Academic Centre, on the lower level and is free of charge.



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MINIMATA

TORONTO (CUP)----- Fred Kelly, the president of the Treaty which represents Indians in Northwestern Ontario, said he was dissatisfied with the results of a meeting held September 29 with three Ontario Cabinet ministers to discuss mercury poisoning of Indians in the area.

Kelly was accompanied by members of the Grassy Narrows and Whitedog reserves, and three victims of Minimata disease, a crippling ailment caused by methyl-mercury poisoning and named after the fishing village in Japan where it was discovered in 1956.

Japanese scientists say they have found early symptoms of Minimata disease in the Indians of the Kenora-Dryden area in northwestern Ontario, and health minister Frank Miller admitted before the meeting that "20 or 30" Indians tested by the province have shown symptoms of the disease.

New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis said the Japanese scientists-

DESEASE

who travelled in the region recently found evidence of mercury poisoning amount 39 of the 89 Indians tested.

Cabinet ministers were asked by the Indians at the meeting to provide a new source of protein for the Indians to replace the fish which formed a staple but which is now contaminated.

The Indians asked for compensation for the loss of their commercial fishing rights, alternate employment opportunities, and they want the lakes and streams closed to sport fishermen.

In addition, they want the Dryden Chemical Plant which put the mercury in the water sued by the provincial government for the damage done to the Indians, and immediate testing of all Indians for Minimata symptoms.

No decision was announced regarding these requests, but the government did announce the day prior to the meeting that a group of specialists would be sent to Japan to consult experts there on the disease.

STRIKES

Earlier in the summer a group of Japanese experts visited the area, but Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier dismissed them as "travelling troubadours" stirring up trouble.

He clarified this remark at the meeting this week, explaining that the Japanese scientists had ignored the government when they toured the province. "That is not protocol", he said.

Fred Kelly told reporters the Indians hoped that the existence of a minority government in Toronto might change the government's attitude towards the Indian's problems.

Lewis made it clear he would not defeat the government on the floor of legislature over the mercury poisoning issue. He said "an issue like this... (will) not be made into that kind of trade-off in the House."

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NEW MACHINES= HIGHER PRICES

The lack of washing machines and dryers is always a subject of interest on campus. While talking to Mr. Merrigan, Administrative Assistant, we learned that the University plans to increase the number of washers and dryers in the residences. Assisi Hall is to get another set which will bring the total there to four of each machine.

The University is going to approach the Motherhouse about increasing the number of machines in Vincent Hall as the present ones are severely inadequate. There are only five washers and five dryers for 190 girls in Vincent Hall. As yet no machines have been installed on the third floor of that residence.



The only snag to the whole issue is that the old 25¢ a load washers and 10¢ a load dryers can no longer be purchased. Therefore, the University must change all the present machines to 50¢ for washers and 25¢ for dryers before the installation of new machines. This is not unreasonable in view of the present costs at laundromats.

--A.S. Derrick

FORBES AND BROWN :

EASY MUSIC

Peggy-Anne Yates

On Thursday, Oct 30, the Students' Council of MSVU sponsored something a little different, which proved to be a lot more than fantastic. I am speaking of Forbes and Brown, the folk singers who entertained students in the day hop during lunch hour. The mood was easy and the music excellent. Forbes and Brown played many selections from The Eagles, Jim Croce, CSN&Y, Bill Withers and more. They seemed as relaxed as the listeners and thus the time they played flowed very smoothly.

I enjoyed this very well organized, very professional "extra" during my lunch hour. There is rumour that this type of entertainment may become a regular in place of the Coffeehouses. I hope that anyone who missed Forbes and Brown will take it upon himself to attend the next performance.



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