

Apr 1 / 1977



the picaro



photo credit Michael Welsh

250 mount students join in

students rally against fee hikes

by Diane Wright and Mary Healy

250 Mount students joined in a province-wide rally last Friday, March 25th, to protest government cut-backs in funding to post-secondary institutions. Close to 2000 placard-waving students marched from Dalhousie University to Province House in an attempt to inform the public and the government of their views on the cutbacks.

The idea for the march stemmed from a general meeting held at the Mount March 9th. Sue Kenney, Atlantic Federation of Students' staff person, carried out the organization and coordination of the protest, with full support from Nova Scotia students, faculty, and services staff.

Busloads of students from areas outside Halifax congregated at the Dal SUB where they joined the metro students and proceeded in an orderly fashion to the government buildings on Hollis St.

Upon arrival at Province House, the students demanded en masse, to see Regan. Before members of the government addressed the crowd, representatives from the students, faculty, and labour presented their respective viewpoints.

Jeremy Aickerman, leader of the NDP, took a hard line concerning increasing the 7% figure, as he felt the institutions were not spending their monies efficiently. However, he went on to say that he was supportive of the students' concern at keeping tuitions down, and suggested granting additional funds for the sole purpose of keeping students from paying

additional tuition costs.

John Buchanan, P.C. leader, took much the same line, but tried to convince students he was also concerned with the quality of education, while in the same breath refusing to agree with granting the necessary funds to ensure this quality.

By the time Premier Regan stepped up to the microphone, the students were fed up with the political double talk and were not prepared to listen to the same unacceptable proposals from the Liberals.

Regan attempted to give the reasons why he couldn't contribute more funds to the post-secondary institutions but failed to convince the dissatisfied students.

The rally ended with speeches from Don Soucy, AFS Secretary-Co-ordinator, and Miguel Figaroa, Atlantic Fieldworker for National Union Of Students, (NUS) who felt that this was certainly not the end of the battle. Now that the public had been made aware of the university students problems, they felt that more action was needed in the form of letters to parents and respective Members of the Legislative Assembly.

Students left the rally perhaps a bit disappointed in the response from the government, but all in all there was a sense of unity in that the Students, Faculty, and Support Staff would not be swayed by minor government concessions.

MSVU musical a success

by Wanda Fortune

The musical play, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," was an event well worth seeing.

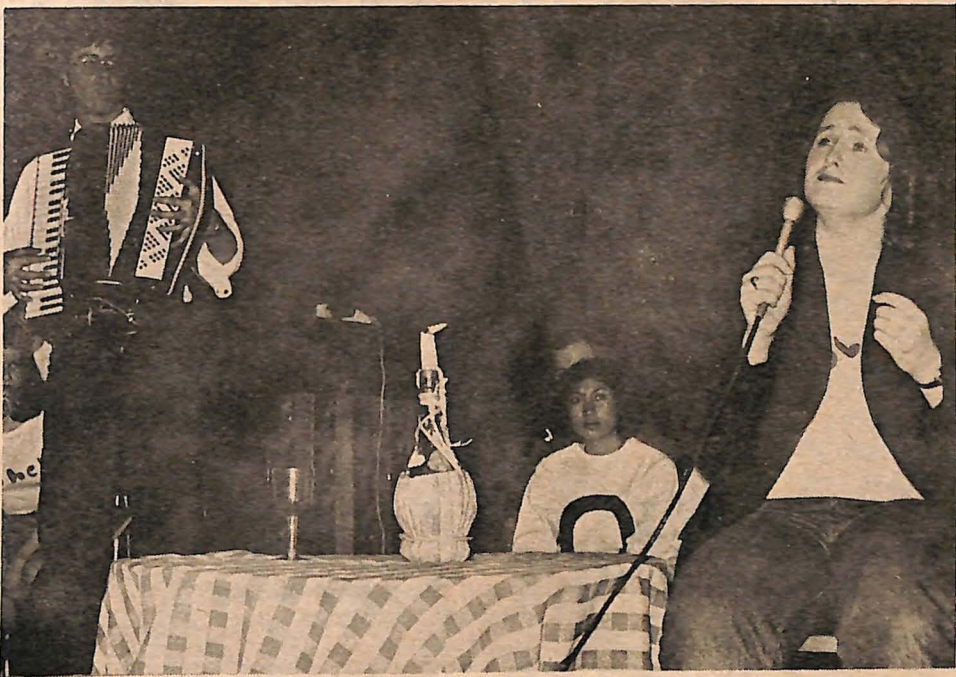
The musical was staged at Mount Saint Vincent during the weekend of March 25, 26 and 27. It received favorable comments and much praise from all who attended.

As always, the whole cast was excellent. Bob Zaun, in the part of Joseph, was superb. Another stand-out was the Pharoah, John Burke, who kept the audience roaring with laughter when he did his Elvis Presley act.

The M.S.V.U. choir really worked together for a fantastic performance, keeping the interest of the audience for the duration of the play.

The players and choir received a well-deserved standing ovation from their audiences. Sister Margaret Young must be commended for another successful production, one which could not have been done except through her efforts.

photos credited to Jerry Regan



FSA executive election results

The Future Secretaries Association here at the Mount held their elections on March 14th. The results were as follows:

President—Karen Stone
Vice-President—Elizabeth Dean
Recording Secretary—Anna Terbenac
Corresponding Secretary—Debbie Alexander
Treasurer—Jane Oakley.

These students will be installed into their new executive positions on March 28, 1977. An installation ceremony will be held in Auditorium D. Seton Academic Centre, at 7 p.m.

Acadia University SPRING AND SUMMER SESSIONS 1977

Spring Session May 26 to June 28

Courses Offered:

Business Administration
240 Marketing Principles and Problems
280 Quantitative Analysis for Business Decisions
370 Organizational Behavior

Chemistry
160 Elementary Organic Chemistry

Classics
211 Greek Literature in Translation
222 Classical Mythology

Computer Science
120 Introductory Computer Science
161 Introduction to Cobol Programming

Economics
100 Principles of Economics

English
257 The Romantics

French
100 Intensive Basic Oral and Written French

History
371/2 World I/II

Home Economics
200 Human Nutrition

Mathematics
100 Differential and Integral Calculus
130 Linear Algebra

Philosophy
110 Introduction to Philosophy

Political Science
200 Canadian Politics and Society

Psychology
222 Educational Psychology
241 Psychology of Adjustment
261 Human Growth and Development
331 Abnormal Psychology

Religious Studies
291 Religious Experience and Belief

Secretarial Science
305 Advanced Shorthand

Sociology
100 Introductory Sociology
270 Deviant Behaviour and Social Control

Spanish
100 Active Spanish (1st year)

Education
403 Social Function of Education
404 Comparative Education
411 Educational Psychology
412 Principles of Guidance

English
00 Approaches to Literature
278 Modern Drama

French
109 Conversational French

Geology
140 The Earth and Man

History
270 Military History
397 Maritime Provinces

Mathematics
200 Differential/Integral Calculus and Equations
310 Differential Equations

Music
290 Kodaly Institute—see separate brochure

Physics
110 Topics in Physics

Psychology
100 General Psychology
200 Quantitative Methods

Religious Studies
292 Introduction to Islam

Sociology
110 Introductory Anthropology
231 The Sociology of the Family
402 Seminar: Social Change

Summer Session July 4 to August 16

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Art
220 Canadian Art

Biology
270 Field Biology

Business Administration
100 Accounting Principles
320 Managerial Finance

Chemistry
010 General Chemistry

Computer Science
100 Introductory Computer Science

Economics
260 Empirical Analysis

Additional information may be obtained by writing
The Registrar, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.
B0P 1X0
Acadia University
Wolfville, Nova Scotia

AUCC opposes differential fees

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The national association representing the administrations of Canada's post-secondary educational institutions has spoken out against differential tuition fees for foreign visa students.

A Feb. 28 statement from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) states the organization does not feel differential fees are the way "to achieve an appropriate balance between Canadian and foreign students in Canadian universities."

Fee hikes for foreign students have been implemented in the provinces of Ontario and Alberta, and critics within the growing ranks of opposition to the government-imposed hikes have called the policy racist.

The AUCC announcement also mentions a study the association is conducting on visa students. AUCC information director Rosemary Cavan said in an interview that the term "study . . . is perhaps a strong word for it."

According to Cavan, the association is engaged in "fact-gathering" about visa students to determine how many are in Canada, where they are from, which institutions they attend, and individual institutions' policies on foreign student enrolment.

But the statistical review will not include what many consider the most important aspect of the differential fee question — the economic backgrounds of students, to see how many would not be able to attend university or college here if fees were raised.

"I don't know if it's possible to get that information," said Cavan, who explained that AUCC was interested in discovering what countries were represented by visa students in Canada.

"We want to determine the obligation that Canada has to those countries that need the greatest amount of assistance. One often sees things in the press about foreign students subsidized by public taxes . . . but nobody has

a complete picture" of the composition of foreign students.

Asked whether the AUCC in fact considered that there is a need for an "appropriate balance" between Canadian and visa students, Cavan replied "presumably there is."

"There is certainly a concern on the part of government, and that can be interpreted as concern on the part of the public," she said.

She said the AUCC made a long statement against differential fees when these were discussed in Quebec in 1973.

A "profile" on foreign visa students would determine such questions as: are foreign students wealthy, do they like it here, where are they from and where are they going, according to Rix.

As for the AUCC's concern about achieving a balance between Canadian and visa students, Rix said CBIE "wouldn't use the term" but instead feels a "principle of reciprocity" should apply.

"If Americans charge differential fees at their institutions, so should we, but we should not charge these to students from countries where no such policy exists," said Rix.

When Ontario's minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott announced differential fees costing visa students about \$1500 a year for university and \$725 for a college year, citing "mounting public opinion" that taxpayers' money should not subsidize foreign students, no survey had been done to prove his contention, or the belief that visa students are generally wealthy.

According to AUCC's Cavan, "We simply don't know what the situation is. Until then, no one can make generalizations or sweeping statements about foreign students."

AUCC's survey will be completed sometime in the late fall or winter, according to Cavan.



Government inaction on youth unemployment

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A national non-governmental social development organization has attacked the "haphazard manner in which federal, provincial and local levels of government intervene" with the problem of youth employment opportunities.

In a statement issued March 15, the Canadian Council on Social Development (CCSD) said that if the youth employment issue, described as severe and chronic, is left unattended, the long term effects "make it economically, politically and socially explosive."

The council, which does research and formulates and promotes social policies, said in its statement that the 1976 unemployment rate for the 15-24 age group averaged 12.8 per cent, compared with 5.1 per cent for those 25 years of age and over. In 1977, the unemployment rate began with a rate of 13.3 per cent on a seasonally-adjusted basis. According to the report, "The ratio between the unemployment rate for young people and that for the remainder of the population has been deteriorating steadily over time. In 1953, it was 1.8 times; in 1964 2.1 times; in 1975, 2.5 times."

The "hidden unemployment" was also a major concern of the council. In 1971, the census reported 187,000 persons aged 15-19 and 356,000 persons aged 20-24 who were not registered in the official labor force nor in school full time or part-time.

The report examined a number of popular myths surrounding youth unemployment. On the question of young people using unemployment insurance benefits for "paid leisure" the report says "young people are actually under-represented among unemployment insurance recipients when compared with their share of total unemployment. There is a simple reason for this. Many of the young unemployed are first-time job seekers with no insurance credits."

"A fifth myth is that the problem of youth and unemployment cannot have become more serious in the 70's because young people have become less volatile and demonstrative than in the 60's. But we must question how representative of young people our images of the 1960's are. Visible forms of protest such as campus revolt were concentrated among young people from upper-income families. For the silent majority of youth — from middle and lower income families — behavior has not changed, although economic prospects and the job market have deteriorated."

The council predicts that "the unemployed young people today may simply be the working poor of tomorrow." The assurance of jobs tomorrow, in the 1980's may never be met.

students evicted for alleged dope use

SACKVILLE (CUP) -- Two Mount Allison University students were forced out of a university residence Feb. 23 for alleged possession and use of marijuana.

The administration removed the students from residence by applying one of the rules of residence life which states "Any student who, in the opinion of the Office of Student Affairs, commits an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada of Narcotics Control Act and amendment thereto in any residence shall be subject to immediate expulsion from residence."

University Representative Dr. Rainer Hempel told students at the

cont'd on page 9

JOURNALIST position open

Canadian University Press has opened job applications for the position of Atlantic Bureau Chief. This person will be based in Halifax, co-ordinating news in the region. The job begins late in August. Interested persons should contact any of the student newspapers in Halifax as soon as possible.

editorial

Here is what next year's student newspaper could look like. (Except for the fake stories, of course.) The difference you see in this issue is that it's typeset, which requires more time.

Using typeset next year would mean having all those great news stories in early, and/or they would have to be typed before they were submitted to us. Hopefully, this will be possible, and the Mount will have an efficient plus better-looking newspaper.

We here at the news hope that this will be a foreshadow of the future and with your help, a tangible reality.

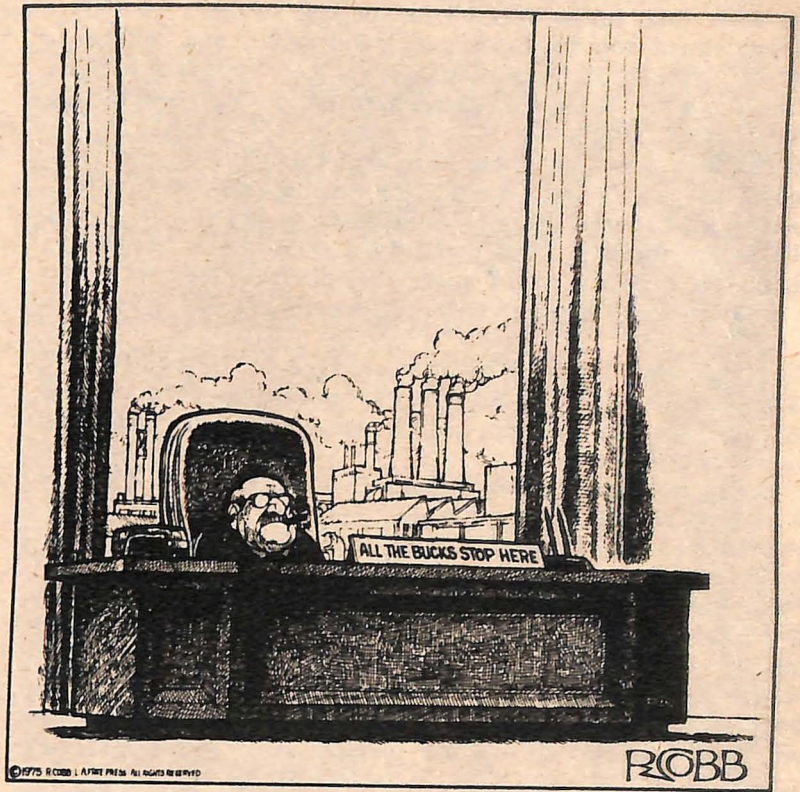
So once again we are asking (begging) for help. This year we are very grateful to all those students who took an interest and put some effort into the Picaro. BUT—just wait until September when we ban together and concentrate all those unharnessed energies into creating a real student newspaper, far above and beyond that of years past.

Many say that we are dreamers. (I can't understand how they got that impression.) Well maybe, just *maybe* we are, though we hope that these rumors are proven wrong. The Mount has the potential of being an exceptional university, and the Picaro is part of it. It is the students that make a university, or, in other words, university is what you make it and so is the Picaro.

If you feel that a worthwhile student newspaper is worth a few hours of your time twice a month, make it a point to come down and find out what's happening with your student newspaper next year.

Besides, we're lonely!

Stephanie Pinkham



student speaks out; food for thought

"Are you going down to supper?"

"Are you kidding? It's not worth the walk down the hill!"

I wish that I had a penny for every time I heard that line, come meal time at the Mount. Granted, it isn't said for every meal, there are a few occasions when the menu is agreeable. That's the problem, a *few* occasions. More often than not, the food just doesn't appeal to us, which is natural, you can't please everyone. And when you have the job of pleasing some 500 students in so far as food planning is concerned, the task is not an easy one.

The problem seems to be easily solved. Let everyone have the choice of planning their own food. The way to do this is to get rid of the meal plans. If some people want to eat in the cafeteria, fine. If they don't, and many don't, why not let us decide?

For the most part, the main complaint is that no-one likes the way that the food is prepared. The food in itself is fine; chicken, veal, pork, vegetables, fish, etc. It's just what happens to it when it is paired up with something else. Weiners and saurkraut come to my mind. Also stuffed bologna, rasin slaw, beef au jus, and several other foreign dishes that I dare not pronounce, let alone eat.

It is a rule that if you live in residence, you *must* purchase a meal plan. To me, and several others, this is unfair. It's unfair giving away 813 dollars for food that you could probably prepare yourself for half of the cost. Especially if you are a student here on a Student Loan that you'll have to pay back, that is a lot of money.

It would be much easier for students to have the choice of whether to buy a meal plan or not, if the university decides not to withdraw the plan

entirely. It would not only be a saving for the student, but would also save a lot of food from being wasted by students who take one look at it on the plate and then immediately return the tray to the kitchen.

Why, then, the rule of a meal plan being a must? I can't answer this, perhaps someone from the food services can. We'd like to know the reason.

One reason may be that someone is worried about the kind of food that we would eat. I think that anyone who is 18 or older is— as my mother would put it, big and old and lazy enough to know what we want to eat, what is nutritional and what isn't. Just because a dietician tells me that tacos and weiners are good for me doesn't necessarily mean that my stomach agrees.

Another reason, and the most popular among the people I've spoken to, is that we're being soaked for every cent that we have.

Some of the comments I've received about the food are as follows;

"The food is great, the problem is trying to catch it."

"Too many spices."

"It's pretty bad when the meat staggers over and falls on your potatoes."

"Why not have some real mashed potato instead of instant?"

Another solution would be to have the same system as Dalhousie— pay as you eat, and have a greater variety, of more popular foods— tuna pinwheels and southern fried weiners don't top my "things to eat this week" list.

So, there are the solutions;

- 1) eliminate the meal plan
- 2) if not, give us the choice of purchasing it
- 3) let us pay as we eat

Let's have some action before September and another year of cafeteria food rolls around.

Mary Lou Leroy

thank-you from the entertainment directors

A Letter of Thanks;

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your ideas, and physical and mental support. Running Entertainment Functions at the Mount is not an easy job. It requires tremendous work— hard work, patience, and devotion. Unfortunately, time and space does not allow us to thank each of you personally— but you all know who you are.

So once again, thank you for everything.

Kathy and Paula

editorial note

All of the characters in some of the stories in this newspaper have no existence outside the imagination of the authors, and have no relation what-so-ever to anyone bearing the same or similar name or names. They are not even distinctly inspired by an individual known or unknown to the authors and all incidents are purely invention.

MEMBER: CUP. The Picaro is published biweekly by the MSVU Student Union.

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Marian Colquhoun

Other unknown literaries

PRODUCTION STAFF THIS WEEK:

Faithful few.



Canada's student press okays expansion

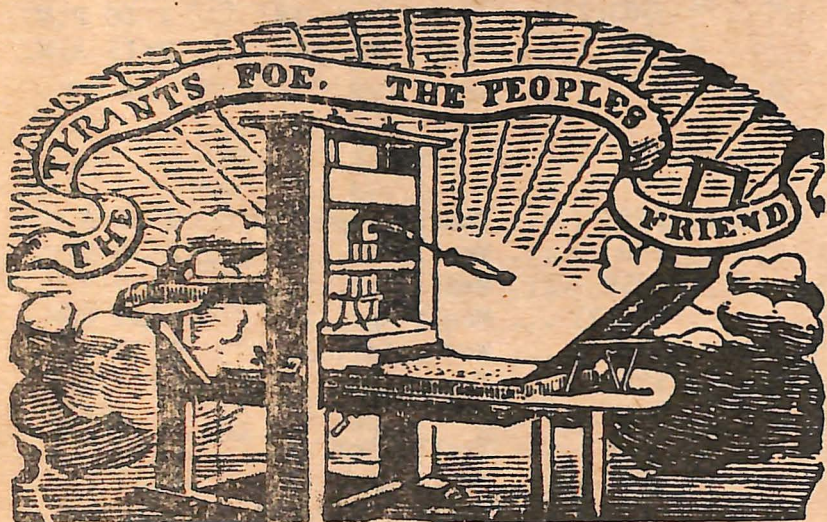
OTTAWA (CUP) -- Members of Canadian University Press (CUP) agreed March 20 to establish four full-time regional bureaus across Canada as part of the second stage of an expansion program of its national news service.

More than 40 student newspapers voted at a three-day conference at Carleton University to establish bureaus in Vancouver, Halifax, Montreal and in the prairies, and also to hire a business manager to handle the national press organization's financial affairs.

The meeting, attended by more than 100 student journalists, was called because CUP's 39th annual conference held in Vancouver in December, ended in deadlock over the expansion issue.

They approved a record budget of \$188,900 up 70 per cent from last year's, to finance expansion.

A full-time bureau was established in Montreal in September and B.C. has had a part-time operation since the fall. The four bureaus will move news through telex and telephone as well as coordinate coverage in each region for dissemination there and through CUP's national office. CUP's four regions include the four Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Ontario and the four western provinces.



An Ontario regional bureau was rejected because Ontario papers do not want one at present. A proposal for a Quebec special affairs reporter was defeated in a tie vote.

Quebec member papers had placed a priority on the reporter, who was to be posted in Quebec City to cover francophone student affairs and the province's national assembly.

Delegates subsequently voted to instruct CUP's Ottawa-based national affairs reporter to report on Quebec developments. Applicants for the position must be bilingual.

That position and educational affairs reporter, which were added to CUP's office staff as part of the first expansion phase last year were reconfirmed as part of next year's staff. The latter is also vice-president of the organization.

A consulting committee, composed of members from CUP's four regions, was established to hire people for staff positions vacated through the year. The four-member committee will also be responsible for hiring and drawing up a job description for business manager in addition to acting

as a grievance committee.

The conference also featured a four hour discussion on the status of the Free Chevron, which has been published weekly since the University of Waterloo student federation shut down the Chevron, the university's student newspaper, last September.

Free Chevron staffers have demanded full reinstatement of two staffers who were fired before the closure, full benefits for staffers for the period since the closure and an investigation into the dispute only after reinstatement.

The CUP executive acceded to requests from the federation and CUP members to call an inquiry into the bitter dispute, which has rocked the Waterloo campus. The Free Chevron adamantly opposed such an inquiry.

Delegates rejected a resolution supporting the paper's demands of reinstate-investigate but decided to send a three-member fact-finding tour to write a feature on the dispute rather than conducting a duly constituted investigation.

Delegates also called for Youthstream, CUP's national student newspaper advertising co-operative, to put advertising in the Free Chevron as soon as possible.

The paper has not received Youthstream ads because of contractual obligations with the Waterloo student federation.

Storaska's film still used

OTTAWA (UPSTREAM-CUP) -- The film, How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive by Frederic Storaska, which has been condemned by Rape Crisis Centres across North America as victimizing women, will continue to be used by the Ottawa Board of Education and the Ottawa Police Department.

According to Dr. Gordon Mutter, consultant for health and physical education for the board of education, the film has the approval of students, teachers, and principals and is to be used as a starting point for discussions about rape.

Upon a recommendation from the Rape Crisis Centre of Ottawa, the film, No Tears for Rachel, has been screened and ordered, but Mutter says the film deals with rape after the fact and not prevention.

Staff Sergeant Rawlins, spokesperson for the public relations branch of the Ottawa police department, says they too will continue showing the Storaska film to community groups and high schools around the city.

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LOTIONS

MEN'S TOLITRIES

eye

BAYER'S ROAD
SHOPPING CENTER

Final examinations 1977 tentative schedule

Anthro. 206	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
Biol. 101B.....	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
200B.....	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
202B.....	Sat., Apr. 16	9:15 A.M.
201	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
207	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
300	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
302B.....	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
Bus. 100	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
110	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
220 (all) ..	Sat., Apr. 16	9:15 A.M.
240	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
259B (all) ..	Thurs., Apr. 14	7:00 P.M.
303(1)	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
303(2)	Sat., Apr. 16	1:30 P.M.
305	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
310B	Tues., Apr. 12	7:00 P.M.
312B	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
321B.....	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
322	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
420	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30 P.M.
431B	Tues., Apr. 19	1:30 P.M.
Can.St. 105	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
CHS 200 (1)	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
200 (2)	Tues., Apr. 12	7:00 P.M.
301	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
401	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
CDC 301	(see Dept.)	
401B	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
Chem. 100	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
110(1,2) ..	Thurs., Apr. 14	1:30 P.M.
205	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30 P.M.
207	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.



Keep a stiff upper lip.

306	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
307	Sat., Apr. 16	9:15 A.M.
317	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
Econ. 100(1-4) ..	Tues., Apr. 19	9:15 A.M.
100(5)	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
200	Mon., Apr. 18	7:00 P.M.
203	Thurs., Apr. 14	7:00 P.M.
211B	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
240	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
303(1)	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
303(2)	Sat., Apr. 16	1:30 P.M.
304	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
Educ. 200C	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
300	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30 P.M.
305B	Mon., Apr. 18	7:00 P.M.
515(2)	Mon., Apr. 18	4:30 P.M.
525B	Wed., Apr. 13	4:30 P.M.
530	Tues., Apr. 12	7:00 P.M.
535	Sat., Apr. 16	9:15 A.M.
601B	Tues., Apr. 12	7:00 P.M.
620	Mon., Apr. 18	4:30 P.M.
622	Thurs., Apr. 14	4:30 P.M.
723	Tues., Apr. 12	4:30 P.M.
Eng. 100	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
102(1)(Dr.S) ..	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
102(2)(Sr.A.W.)	Mon., Apr. 18	7:00 P.M.
102(3)(Dr.M) ..	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
200	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
201	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30 P.M.
202	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
210	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
211	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
212(1)(Sr.A.W.)	Thurs., Apr. 14	1:30 P.M.
212(2)(Dr.S) ..	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
214B	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
213B	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
300	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
302	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
307	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
310	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
311	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
312	Thurs., Apr. 14	1:30 P.M.
314B	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
401	Thurs., Apr. 14	1:30 P.M.
402	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
Fn.Arts 100B ..	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
101B	Mon., Apr. 18	7:00 P.M.
Hist. 200	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
211(1)	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
211(2)	Mon., Apr. 18	7:00 P.M.
212	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
235	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
247	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30 P.M.
251	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
311	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
333	Sat., Apr. 16	1:30 P.M.
354	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
355	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
364B	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.

HOME EC.		
Cl.Tx. 201B	Tues., Apr. 19	1:30 P.M.
304B	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
305B	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
Con.S. 315	Sat., Apr. 16	1:30 P.M.
316B	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
417	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
Fam.S. 310(1,2) ..	Tues., Apr. 12	7:00 P.M.
406	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
Fd.Nu. 202B	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
203	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
307B	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
309	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
317B	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
400C	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
402	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
H.Ec. 308B	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
319B	Thurs., Apr. 14	1:30 P.M.
Math 102B.....	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
103B	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
105	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
200(1)	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
200(2)	Sat., Apr. 16	1:30 P.M.
201	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
202C	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
300	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
302	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30 P.M.
Mod. Lang.		
Fr. 210	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
313	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
415	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
Sp. 100(1,2)	Mon., Apr. 18	7:00 P.M.
200	Mon., Apr. 18	1:30 P.M.
Phil. 100	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
200	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
201	Tues., Apr. 12	7:00 P.M.
204	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
PHY. 100	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
Pol.St.100	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
204	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
305	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
Psych. 100(1-5) ..	Thurs., Apr. 21	9:15 A.M.
100(6)	Mon., Apr. 18	7:00 P.M.
200	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
202(1)	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
202(2)	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
265B(1,2)	Tues., Apr. 19	7:00 P.M.
303(1)	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
303(2)	Sat., Apr. 16	1:30 P.M.
304	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
311B	Tues., Apr. 19	1:30 P.M.
312	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
306B.....	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.



Rel.St.101B(1) ..	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
101B(2)	Tues., Apr. 12	7:00 P.M.
210	Fri., Apr. 15	9:15 A.M.
211	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
213	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
310	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
215	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
318	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
Sec.St.103	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
205(1,2)	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
206(1,2)	Tues., Apr. 12	7:00 P.M.
Soc. 100 (1-4)(6)	Wed., Apr. 20	9:15 A.M.
100 (5)	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
201	Mon., Apr. 18	9:15 A.M.
210	Wed., Apr. 13	9:15 A.M.
215	Fri., Apr. 15	1:30 P.M.
220	Wed., Apr. 13	7:00 P.M.
308B	Tues., Apr. 12	1:30 P.M.
301	Tues., Apr. 19	1:30 P.M.
302B	Tues., Apr. 12	9:15 A.M.
303 (1)	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
303 (2)	Sat., Apr. 16	1:30 P.M.
312	Thurs., Apr. 14	9:15 A.M.
Sp.Dr. 200 (1,2,3) ..	Wed., Apr. 20	1:30 P.M.
Stats. 303(1)	Wed., Apr. 13	1:30 P.M.
303(2)	Sat., Apr. 16	1:30 P.M.

'People's' Conference to discuss Canada's future

TORONTO (CUP) -- A "people's conference" at York University this summer designed to save confederation will have two functions, according to its initiator.

York president H. Ian MacDonald said it should find ways of identifying and strengthening the present advantages of Canadian unity and find ways of diminishing disadvantages or weakness which service to undermine the system.

MacDonald received a go-ahead for the conference from Ontario premier Bill Davis shortly after he publicly suggested the idea March 5 at the winter conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

"It will be a people's conference," MacDonald said, "with the emphasis on participation. The conference should include the representatives of the numerous citizens' groups that have been established across the country to work for the preservation of the Canadian nation."

He characterized it as a "town-hall meeting at York that would be a national forum. With ongoing workshops and discussion groups, representatives of the Canadian people could come up with ideas for a new confederation."

At the March 5 conference, MacDonald said no Canadian should have

been surprised by the Parti Quebecois victory in Quebec's provincial election.

"The force of nationalistic self-expression which has been characteristic of so much of the history of the modern world has been gaining in its shape and substance for years and at an accelerating rate in recent years," he said.

"The growth of the popular vote for the Parti Quebecois in earlier elections could only point in one direction, unless some fundamental change came about in Canada and its federal arrangements.

"A careful reading of the history of Quebec would suggest that it was only a matter of time before the deep-seated urge for nationalistic self-determination would take on a clear political identity, as was the case with the election of the PQ government on Nov. 15."

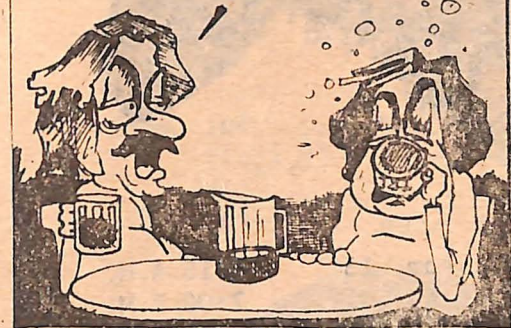
MacDonald said the response to his project since its announcement "has been tremendous. People are coming to the realization that they might wake up one morning to a Canada now what it was the day before.

"My objective is to see that everything possible is done to convince the people of Quebec, as well as the people in other parts of Canada, that the most desirable future course remains a united nation in Canada."

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SHOULD RECEIVE A MUCH
WIDER RANGE OF COURSES...



...WHICH WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY
RAISE THE INTELLECT
OF THE AVERAGE STUDENT...



AND RESULT IN A HIGHER
STANDARD OF EDUCATION AND
INCREASE THE QUALITY OF THE
LEARNING PROCESS...



...THEN AGAIN MAYBE
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Collect unpaid taxes not high tuition

A B.C. Students Federation called on governments Sunday to collect outstanding corporate taxes instead of raising tuition fees and cutting back social services and education.

Delegates at the federations conference March 4 to 6 also supported a call for an inquiry into the petroleum industry and backed an intervention against the B.C. Telephone Co.'s application for a rate increase.

After unanimously supporting the executive's call for a province-wide series of rallies against the Social Credit Government's education policies, delegates were told corporations owe large amounts on unpaid taxes which if collected would pay many times over the amount of money cut back from education and social services.

Citing figures from the Hansard parliamentary record Notre Dame student Peter Dimitrov told the conference that seven major oil companies owe nearly \$1 billion in deferred federal taxes. Companies are allowed to delay payment of their income taxes until some time in the future and are not charged interest, Dimitrov said. "That amounts to an interest-free loan, not taxation."

Dimitrov, who was later elected to the organization's executive said the issue of uncollected taxes, "relates closely" to the anti-tuition campaign. "Some of those taxes could have been passed on to the provinces and then to universities and colleges, eliminating the need to cut back educational funding," he said.

"But instead, students will end up paying higher tuition to make up for the money that isn't there."

Deferred taxes also worsen employment prospects for students and everyone else, Dimitrov said.

"When nearly \$1 billion is concentrated in the hands of a few large corporations, that money is not available for public circulation, leaving governments and small businesses with less money for job programs or simply hiring people."

"These are sources of money the government is not utilizing," Dimitrov said.

The B.C. government recently reduced mining royalties as well as eliminating an estimated \$30 million worth of inheritance taxes, he added.

The federation also supported an intervention launched by the Notre Dame student union against B.C. Telephone's application for a rate increase, now before the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

"It's the small taxpayer who is paying, not the large ones. Let's collect corporate taxes and start paying for the things people need," Dimitrov said.

A leaflet prepared during the conference for use in member institutions' campaigns against tuition increases showed that a very small amount of the unpaid taxes could eliminate the need for educational cutbacks.

Each of the seven major oil companies owe amounts ranging from \$45 million (Husky) to \$424 million (Imperial).

Renovating Notre Dame University and building a library there instead of closing it down would cost about \$6 million. Operating costs for two years are about \$5 million.

The difference between what the Universities Council of B.C. recommended for the universities' 77-78 budget and the amount the government gave is \$10 million.

Those figures were compared to the B.C. government's own tax deferral—when they eliminated an estimated \$30 million succession (inheritance) taxes.

Free tuition would also be a realistic goal, the leaflet implied. B.C. Telephone's deferred federal taxes of \$172 million could pay for the tuition of all B.C. college and university students for 4 years (about \$40 million per year).

Figures for individual oil companies follow.....

DEFERRED CORPORATE TAXES

Company	Taxes deferred in 1975 [Millions]	Total taxes deferred to date [Millions]
Imperial	76	424
Gulf	18.6	182.7
Texaco	28.3	85.5
Shell	15.5	84
Sunoco	12.1	59.1
BP Canada	12.9	56.1
Husky	10	45.1
TOTAL	173.4	936.5
B.C. Telephone---		172.5

EDUCATIONAL COSTS [in millions]

Renovate NDU, build library....\$6
Operate NDU for one year....\$2.5
University cutbacks....\$20
Total tuition in B.C. per year....\$40
B.C.'s universities' budget 77/78...\$192
B.C. education budget, 77/78....\$948

DOPE STORY continued from pg. 3

beginning of the school year that the residence would be "drug free" and that if any students were suspected of possession of narcotics they would be "kicked out without warning."

The students were allowed to withdraw from residence rather than face explicit expulsion, and they were reimbursed for the last two months rent.

The rule used to justify the university action was one of a series that a student committee created last year. The rules control liquor use and general residence life as well as the use of drugs.

Many students at Mount Allison were surprised to discover that the residence rules existed and that the university had the power to evict students on suspicion of offense.

Application of the rules is left open to individual house dons. Some said, after the university action, that they would not have bothered to enforce that particular rule since they could not determine drug use as being any different from use of liquor.

Hempel, however, said that he believed that the use of drugs has a "direct result on academics" and that these should be the first "priority of university life."



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Cod liver oil, a miracle cure

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Dale Alexander claims he has an idea that could put an end to cancer, arthritis, skin diseases, calcium deficiency and even the common cold.

He believes this idea could add years to the sex lives of North Americans and give them soft thick hair, and smooth silky skin.

What is this wonder drug, this elixir, this fountain of youth, you ask? Would you believe cod liver oil.

Alexander, author of four books on nutrition, told an audience March 9 at the University of B.C. that cod liver oil, with proper assimilation of a raw food diet, could cure many of world's more common diseases.

"The human body is a machine," he said. "Like any machine, it needs lubrication from oils. The most natural oil for the human machine is cod liver oil."

According to Alexander, osteopaths and dermatologists are the busiest people in the medical profession.

"Arthritis and skin disease are the most common ailments in society today, and they are on the increase," he said.

All linings in the body benefit by lubrication of cod liver oil, Alexander claims. It improves eyesight, causes soft yellow ear wax which decreases hearing problems and women's chances of breast cancer and lubricates joints.

"If you want to come up and feel my soft smooth skin and look at my shiny healthy hair after the lecture, you are certainly welcome to," said Alexander. No one took him up on the offer.

Alexander blames the absence of cod liver oil in the North American diet primarily on the medical profession. Due to the controlling influence of pharmaceutical companies on the profession, doctors cannot practice preventive medicine, he alleged. Instead they prescribe drugs once a person contracts a disease.

He attacked North Americans' habit of drinking certain liquids with meals.

"The major problem with most meal time drinks is that they do not mix properly with the important oils in the food," he said.

Alexander said liquids suitable for drinking with meals are those that are oil based, such as milk or soup.

He said modern brands of skim and two per cent milk are harmful because, being mainly water based, they prevent assimilation of fatty particles that are important in lubrication of body parts.

Alexander said the cholesterol in milk and meats stimulates the production of sex hormones.

"In fact the proper breastfeeding of babies in their earliest life will ensure a healthy sex life in the future," he said.

He claims the problem with infant nutrition is mothers feed their children from bottles instead of their breasts.

He alleges this practice is one of the major causes of homosexuality in North America today.

"As long as mothers continue to use bottles in feeding their children, homosexuality will continue to flourish," he said.

40% discount voucher for women

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A forty per cent discount on all you buy?

If you're a woman, just use your handy "forty per cent discount voucher" when paying your rent, tuition fees, hydro bill, telephone bill or income tax.

The vouchers were distributed here March 20, at the annual meeting of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

They're part of a campaign to publicize the day-by-day financial ripoff of women. The conference was told:

- women working full time in Canada earn just 57 percent of the average wage of men, according to federal government statistics
- that percentage is declining; women are being paid less and less relative to men;
- a catchup clause in the wage controls legislation is little used and little known; one delegate called it "a hoax";
- women "at the top", it was said, "have an I'm all right Jill' attitude";
- the number of unemployed women is not known;

- men's clubs "are where the contacts are made" in the business world and "viciously discriminate" against women;
 - officials who run the unemployment insurance program "are particularly tough on women";
 - financial credit and mortgage are more difficult for women to obtain.
- The vouchers state they are "good only until equality is achieved."

Insomnia classes

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) -- The University of Utah is finally offering a class that it's okay to fall asleep in.

Alan Hayes, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the university, is teaching a five-week course on insomnia to insomniacs.

Hayes doesn't teach people how to count sheep. The researcher reports that he teaches students to sleep by using progressive relaxation methods, and by teaching insomniacs not to dwell on future or past events.

Hayes estimates that at least 30 per cent of the population has occasional sleeping problems, and that at least 14 per cent suffer from chronic insomnia.

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SATURDAY.....1 - 5 PM

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tuitions soar; students leaving

Recent tuition hikes of 1000% have caused Saudia Arabian students to threaten to leave Canadian Universities, because even they can no longer afford the tuition. This withdrawal would leave the Canadian Universities practically student-less.

When asked if there was any truth to the rumor that Canadian universities are open only to the rich, Juskin Truedoe replied, "Of course university is accessible to all people." He was unavailable for further comment because of a dinner engagement in Washington with Aimely Cada, to discuss the rising costs of cultivating peanuts in the Sahara.

However, some people do not agree with this point of view. Several members of FUC (Free the University for the Citizen) stated that they believe that the present government educational policies do not defend the basic interests of students, and that some of them have gone so far as to go through a correspondence course to attain their degree. The late Alan Zee had done exactly this, and had finally received his degree a few months

before his death at the age of 78.

The recent government cutbacks have also affected this universities' ability to build the new residence that they have been promising for 37 years. Students complained about the pathetic state of the pup tents they were now occupying. They stated that these conditions were intolerable, and would not be stood for any longer.

Many of the resident students banded together and took their problem to the administration. Speeches were made as the rally of students stood outside the administration office chanting and symbolically burning a pup tent. The administration reacted with the usual comments stating that they were "hard up" and "were unable to make ends meet."

However, one possibility remains, and that is to kick the ducks out of Birches 6 to make for students, though it was made clear that a final decision has not yet been made and that it would be brought up at the next board of governors meeting.

the sicaro

volume xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxiv

the mount in the future

Just another day here, the students are on their way to classes. The same old routine for the last 25 years. If only they could get that B.Sc. Biology major. It hasn't seemed that long, life goes so fast when you are vegetating. Things have changed drastically here, they finally realized that nobody, but nobody would eat that food, (if that's what it was) and closed the cafeteria down due to a lack of participation. After all, it was a minor catastrophe. Now all the students do is take a pill and glass of water for each meal. Not only does it satisfy their hunger, but they don't get pregnant either.

For a taste of campus every day life, here is a story a student has to tell.

The first class of the day is with Ms. Loaloe. Today we are taking the muscular system. The class ends on the note that rigor mortis is fatigue beyond return. Though Ms. Loaloe has been teaching this course for many years (as many as I've been taking it) no new developments have come about in this field. At least they don't think so since we are still using the same text. Cheap, but servicable, and Ms. Loaloe makes sure we use it.

We run into Prof. Eveready Missalink on our rounds. Professor Missalink is still hugging the walls for lack of anything better, and still searching the ground for your guess is as good as mine. Perhaps the professor has dropped something, like his marbles, but that professor is still the sweetest thing on campus.

Now on to our roughest and toughest course, the one we have struggled with for many years-who, what, when, where why, or where it's at for DNA. What a course, and what a prof- Mrs. Wainwrong. She conducts that class with such pizzazz, flitting about delicately and always with flies in toe. The class is one of our most captivating, due to the fun and laughter that takes place in that room, which is the reason why we keep taking it over and over, that and the fact that we keep failing it. FAILED AGAIN! Just love that course.

After a hard day of classes. We begin the almost insurmountable trek up the hill to our cozy little rooms. At least the windows don't fall out as often now, and the rats eat the silverfish, except of course the partially decomposed ones. We tried to get into the Birches, but we didn't like camping and the line was already too long when we got there at 3 A.M. But tonight is different. The dean of students sends all the girls in Vincent Hall out to the respectable Green Dory to avoid liquor scenes in the building. But what she doesn't realize is that it is the night of the notorious Gilligan show, which always attracts men like flies to a Wainwrong.

Very exciting evening, but we have to leave early to get lots of rest. Tomorrow is the day that we picket for men to be allowed in residence.

males in rooms

On March 21, men were finally admitted into the residences at Mount Saint Vincent. Throngs of males flocked to Vincent Hall for their first glimpse of its' sacred halls.

The male visitors were escorted in controllable groups of five through the residence and were allowed to see such taboos as females in their housecoats, stripped of their make-up, typically messy rooms with unmade beds, and clothes, curlers, make-up, pantyhose and cigarette butts strewn from wall to wall.

They were given the grand tour of the lounges, complete with the antique television that have been in the lounges since 1968. They were also shown around the more boring of the restricted areas such as the shower rooms and washrooms.

The tour lasted less than an hour and the whole open house lasted from 9 until 5.

At the tours' end many of the men were so disgusted at their first bird's-eye view of a womens residence that they vowed never to return. One male commented, "It's no wonder the residences were off limit to males. The shabbiness of the buildings and the barbaric manners of the women are just too overwhelming for us."

It seems that Mount Saint Vincents first open house will be the last for a long while.

campus news

Born to Trurina Cook, more commonly known as Smuks, and Kimberly J. E. Coleman, more commonly known as Kimmie, at 4 A.M. March 22, a son, Duffy Foghorn Cookman, 0 lbs., 3 ozs. The baby was born with blonde feathers and a prominent beak. The proud parents were ecstatic, but admitted some surprise at the appearance of their son.

Witnessing the joyous event were the godmother, Gloria, the godfather, Suave, Auntie Carolyn, sisters Tiger and Baby-face and cousins Stephanie and Rocky. The baby will be cared for by Nanny Rhi. Special thanks are expressed to David for not interfering.

Registration for Kimberley J.E. Coleman Exercise Classes will begin this year on February 31st. Kimberley, a former student of the school died at 103 years of age, while walking up to receive her diploma. Known well amongst the students of Mount Saint Vincent for her exercise program initiated during her third year at the Mount, the tradition has carried on.

You know that you live in Vincent Hall when;

- you have to play "You Sexy Thing" 20 times before you're ready to date
- you see a workman walking down the hall and you yell, "Eek, eek, it's a freak."
- you wonder why some sell oregaro at such ridiculously high prices.
- after class you go into town, and catch the special back so you don't have to walk up the hill.
- you watch TV on 2 sets at the same time, one for the sound and one for the picture.
- the most exciting thing that you did all day was go to McDonalds to eat.
- the only comfort you have in bed with you is your bottle, and even that's not allowed.
- everyone calls you a sleaze when you don't come home at night, even though you told everyone that you were staying at your grandmother's.
- you order out for a pizza or sub because you know that the delivery man is going to be the only man that you are going to see all night.
- you look out the window and you see an optical illusion, prison bars.
- you wait for 2 hours to use the phone and when you finally get it, the person you have been trying to call isn't in, or the line is busy.