



# The Picaro



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY VOLUME 6 NUMBER 4 NOVEMBER 16, 1977

## MPHEC Recommendations Released TUITION RISE EXPECTED

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Students at Maritime universities will likely face tuition fee increases next year, and probably many years to come, according to the Annual Financial Recommendations of the Maritime Provinces' Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).

The report, which includes funding recommendations for the 78-79 fiscal year and forecasts for the two subsequent years, states that "It is expected tuition fees will increase with the cost of living — a factor that should be recognized in student aid budgets".

Marc Allain, chairperson of the Nova Scotia Caucus of AFS, said the announcement is a slap in the face for all students. "Last year they recommended a three year freeze on tuition since it was the highest in the country. Now after allowing a six per cent increase they say we should expect a six to ten per cent increase every year. It is a blatant contradiction of previous policy. Such a move is unjustifiable to students. The MPHEC has lost all credibility."

The commission report, presented to the council of Maritime Premiers in September, includes recommendations

for an overall increase of 14 per cent in government funding for post-secondary institutions for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The increase allots 11 per cent for increase in operating assistance expenditures, a real increase of 8.6 per cent if the institutions do not raise tuition fees. The remaining three per cent is requested in two 1.5 per cent increases, one intended to increase assistance levels for under-supported institutions, and the other to bring Maritime institutions closer to government grants to higher education in the rest of the country.

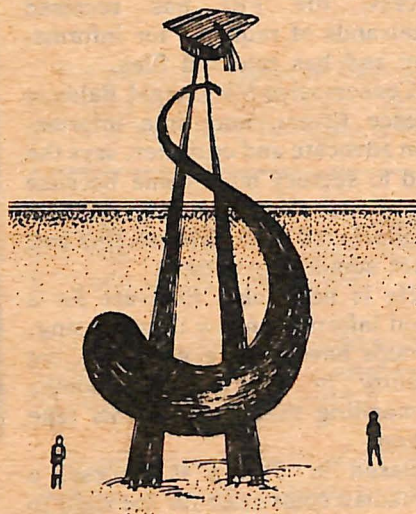
The Commission expressed strong concern over the deterioration in the financial position of the region's post-secondary institutions since 75-76. The report suggests the Maritime governments and the Commission are at the crossroads in making decisions that affect the future of post-secondary education in the region.

The Commission report indicates the effects of cutbacks and funding shortfalls are becoming more apparent.

Salary levels are slipping behind the national standards, tuition fees remain the highest and are to go even higher, course offerings library acquisitions

and personnel cutbacks will affect quality, and operating grants have decreased in real terms and as a percentage of social service expenditures.

Jeff Holmes, Executive Director of the Atlantic Association of Universities, said the Commission's brief



reflects the sentiment of the region's administrators, who made many of the same points in a submission to the Commission last spring.

He wondered, however, whether government would actually respond to

the Commission's plea for substantial education", now it is a question of whether the Regional Treasury Board and the Premiers will recognize the same arguments.

Last year the AAU recommended the MPHEC request a 12 per cent grant increase and the MPHEC in turn recommended an 11 per cent increase to government. The final grant was seven per cent and resulted in six per cent fee increases at the region's universities.

Holmes said the region's administrators will most likely be pleased with the amount the Commission is asking for, adding it was an honest and possibly courageous move. However, if government does not come close to meeting the MPHEC recommendations, he said, confidence in the Commission will be gone.

The Commission Report is presently being considered by the Maritime Regional Treasury Board and the Provincial Ministers responsible for Higher Education, and will be considered by the Premiers Council at its next scheduled meeting in December. increases in funding. The Commission, said, is apparently convinced cutbacks are having a "deleterious long term effect on post-secondary

## THE BOOKS ARE CLOSED!

by Tom Riley  
for Canadian University Press

Secrecy. The withholding of documents. An iron curtain of secrecy clamped firmly against the prying eyes of the public, with no right to information that is collected and compiled on behalf of the people. Obsessiveness with secrecy that can only lead to distrust on the part of the people.

And where is this country that consistently denies its citizens the fundamental right to know what information its government is basing decisions on and why? Well,

right here in Canada, as a matter of fact.

Exaggerated you say? Not really, as there are no statutes on the books that say the government has to provide information to the public. It releases only what it chooses to release. In the House of Commons there are the 1973 guidelines for notice of motion for the production of papers. However, there are 16 exemptions under these guidelines (of information not available) and, as many an MP who has tried to get information can testify, they are so broad that requests are turned



"Take this, Henderson, and hide it from the public."

## MSVU to Host AFS Fall Conference

On November 18, 19 & 20th, Mount Saint Vincent Student Union will host the Fall Conference of the Atlantic Federation of Students.

The major focus of the conference will be structure of the Federation, with emphasis placed on future direction and policy. The MPHEC recommendations to the Provincial Government, subsequent tuition increases, and unemployment will also be dealt with.

Registration will be held Thursday evening in Rosaria Hall. The opening plenary will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning and continue until 12 p.m. in Rosaria Lounge. Students who would normally eat lunch in this area are asked to please eat in the new Student Lounge.

Workshops will be held in Rosaria Lounge, the Gold Room, and Seton Rooms 501 & 502, until the final Plenary, Saturday evening back in the Day Hop Lounge. The final Plenary session is planned to end around 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Member and non-member institutions will be present from all the Atlantic provinces with delegations of up to six people.

\*All Mount students are members of this organization. Membership fees are included in the Student Union fees paid each fall. AFS is an organization, made up of Atlantic post-secondary education institutions who act as a united voice to the Provincial Government concerning issues of students today.

down daily. Access to information by members of parliament really exists only in theory.

Examples abound showing that information is being withheld on a grand scale and that the government only gives up what it decides is in its best interests.

In this past session of Parliament we have seen the Sky Shops affair, the Judges affair, the secret list of 21 (now there are even more lists, including one on federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent, who has wondered aloud what he has done to get on a list), Polysar, the Atomic Energy Canada Limited nuclear reactor

sales kickbacks and the RCMP's covert operations against l'Agence Presse Libre (which led to the Liberals naming an RCMP inquiry after steadfastly saying an inquiry was unnecessary. The about-face came after RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon called for an inquiry and effectively defused the controversy in the House.)

Recently, there was Canada's involvement in the uranium cartel price-fixing scandal. And, during that particular juicy case, the government in September, 1976

**SECRECY - Con't on Pg 2**



# ~ SECRECY

(CON'T from 1)

passed an order-in-council which prohibits any discussion of the documents involving the cartel. It makes it an offence for any person with access to the documents to show them. The documents were available to only a few members of the government.

The justification? It was done, said the government, in the name of the people of Canada, to protect them and their interests. Yet, the documents are available to the U.S. Congress, the U.S. courts and the U.S. press while here in Canada MPs cannot see the documents let alone private citizens, who might like to see the documents to decide for themselves on the actions of the government in forming the cartel.

These are just a few examples of the withholding of information in Parliament. In each of these cases the government can withstand questions from the Opposition because it forms the majority in the House and party discipline is very tight. The average MP votes according to the dictates of the party; free votes are very rare.

Yet, the problem of secrecy and the lack of access to public documents goes beyond Parliament. It extends to all government departments and agencies. What we can see is what the government decides we should see or wants to release.

That means the government of the day can manipulate information as it chooses to its political advantage. It also means the bureaucrats can continue to hoard information and build power. Civil servants who feel an issue should be aired often resort to the inspired press leak, breaking either their oath of secrecy or, if the documents have been classified, the Official Secrets Act. It has been estimated that 80 per cent of government documents are classified as either top secret, secret, confidential or restricted.

In the final analysis, the question becomes how can people make rational decisions if all the facts are not available?

The government has made some concessions and introduced a green policy paper titled legislation on Public Access to Government Documents which discusses legislative options. But the green paper is only a discussion paper and has no actual legislation in sight. Some observers predict none until after the next federal election, despite enormous public support for access to infor-

mation.

It is this attitude of entrenched secrecy and refusal to open up the dusty files which led to the call for a Freedom of Information Act. The demand is for easy access to all levels of government, and an independent review mechanism to the courts when a request for information is denied.

This is not to say that some information should not be exempt. Advocates of a Freedom of Information Act readily recognize that government cannot be run in a goldfish bowl.

However, any exemptions such as national security, international affairs or investigative files need to be clearly defined. For example, in the case of investigative files there is no intention to stop investigations by the police in ongoing criminal inquiries but a request for access by people when the file becomes inactive or after a certain time period. The U.S. Freedom of Information Act allows for this access; the FBI has received thousands of requests for information and has released files.

Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), long-time information advocate and crusader, says the end to secrecy must come because people are becoming increasingly disillusioned with governments and want something better.

He is not alone. Pressure for a good information law is increasing. Groups have sprung up across the country in the last 18 months demanding that governments take action.

Based in Ottawa is Access, a Canadian committee for the right to public information which represents nearly three million Canadians. Access membership includes the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, The Newspaper Guild (all three of these groups passed resolutions at their annual conventions calling for enactment of information laws at all levels of government), the Canadian Labour Congress, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Teachers Federation, the Canadian Nature Federation and the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

In addition to these groups and a host of citizens groups which have emerged to demand an information act, a non-partisan committee of MPs was formed in the Commons to push for legislation. Liberal MP Lloyd Francis heads the committee which includes Gerald Baldwin, Ray Hnatyshyn and Andrew Brewin.

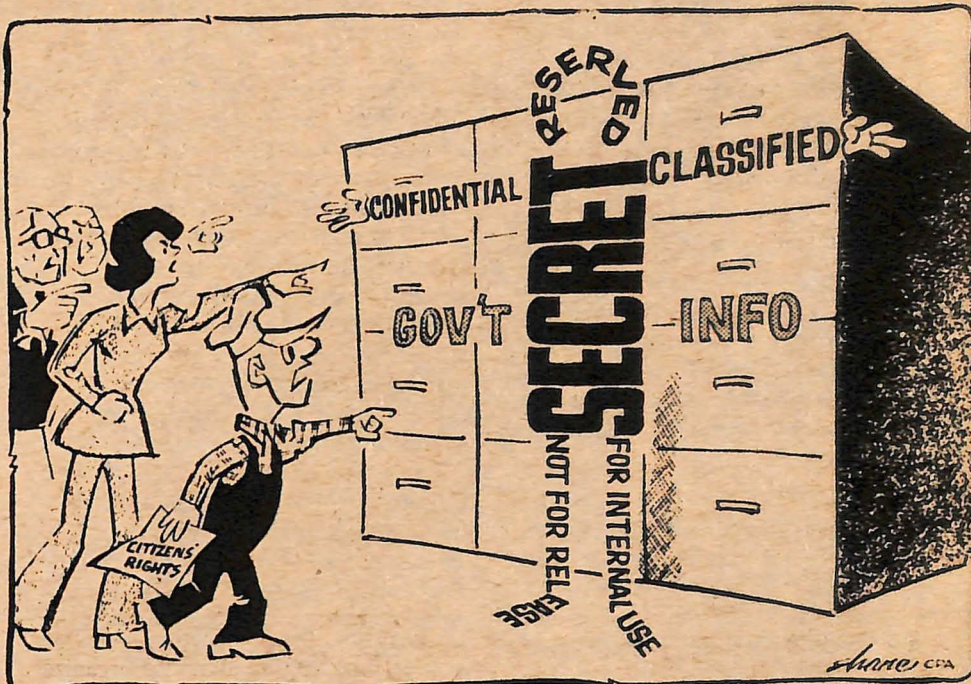
They hope to build a broad base of non-partisan support in the House.

Baldwin heads another group, the League to Restore Parliamentary Control, which has an advertisement campaign in daily and community newspapers across Canada asking people to sign the ads, which call for freedom of information legislation and more government accountability for the tax dollar. Baldwin says response to the campaign has been encouraging.

The campaign by the Canadian Bar Association is perhaps next to Baldwin's the most widely publicized of them all. At its annual convention in August, 1976 the association devoted an entire day to

There are many issues involved in the freedom of information debate. These include accountability of governments and civil servants, what precisely the exemptions should be, the amount of time needed between the request for documents and their actual production and the costs of reproducing requested documents. However, these are all secondary to most observers. For them the central issue is the type of review mechanism to be used if a request for information is denied. The question is one of ministerial responsibility versus judicial review.

The government's green paper discusses five options for such a



"Out of the way, you!"

freedom of information. One event was a panel discussion between former Liberal cabinet minister John Turner, Nader, Baldwin, former Privy Council president Mitchell Sharp and Ontario deputy attorney-general Roy Callaghan, which was chaired by Justice Thomas Berger.

The discussion led to the passing of a freedom of information resolution with only one dissenting vote. The resolution called for the enactment of information laws at all levels of government and it called for a review procedure in the courts where the government could show why a document should not be available for release upon request. This is a reversal of current practice where the individual or group has to show cause why they want a particular report.

In February, the Canadian Bar Association held a press conference in Ottawa after presenting its resolution to both the Justice Minister and the Prime Minister. Association president Boyd Ferris said the government had no intention of introducing information legislation and it was the Association's plan to actively lobby for such laws.

In August, Ferris called a press conference to release a report by University of Victoria Professor Murray Rankin which heavily attacked the government green policy paper. The Rankin report said "by the paucity of its analysis, the blurring of its stated opinions and the misrepresentations of the goals and practices of freedom of information legislation, the green paper leaves little doubt that legislation will not be forthcoming."

review: a parliamentary option, where the denial would be debated and decided in Parliament; an information auditor who would report to Parliament once a year on requests denied; an information commissioner with advisory powers who would hear cases and then report them publicly, but would leave final decisions to the minister; an information commissioner with powers to order release who would be able to study a case and order the minister to release the document in question after deciding that a case was valid; and an appeal in the courts.

It is this very thing that information advocates strongly disagree with. They say any information legislation must contain a form of review removing it from the political arena.

But the proponents of ministerial responsibility say ministers are responsible only to Parliament and to the people. But this argument does not stand up because of cabinet solidarity and majority rule. And a case could easily be forgotten at election time.

Still some observers have said the mechanism is now in gear for freedom of information legislation in Canada. Recent moves by the federal government show it will be as slow as possible.

Yet, governments can only benefit from being open with the people. Mitchell Sharp has said he thinks the government should pass legislation to show people how little information the government really is withholding. An interesting viewpoint in the light of recent events in Canada.

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ii) Mother Dove  
iii) November 9th Beer & Chips  
iv) A C.U.P. Kiss & Mark for their support

Dedications: i) Shadow  
ii) For all those who pick the paper up and actually read it.  
iii) To Elyse: may his fuses keep blowing in the wind.  
iv) To our ever-faithful Rommie.  
v) To Oliver eyes.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Canada is a Police State  
Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977

12 noon  
(S-315)



# FEMALE FRAT. AT M.S.V.U.

This question comes up in many conversations between an Alpha Gamma Delta and her school friends. Firstly — "frater" the Greek source work for fraternity means brother, sister or clan. "Soror" on the other hand is a Latin word and has no connotation with the Greek.

Although we are a large group of girls whom one would expect to classify as a sorority, we are indeed members of Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Fraternities have held an important place in university life for over one hundred and eighty years. During that time, the aims and projects of women's fraternities have broadened, and increased emphasis has been placed on the traditional programs of scholastic achievement, campus activities, and fine personal standards.

Our fraternity magazine, "The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly", keeps our members informed concerning our chapters in the United States and Canada, and the fraternity world as a whole. This magazine is mailed to the home address of each member after her initiation. The Quarterly has news and pictures of the various chapter activities and interesting accounts of the special work done by alumnae in the professions, arts, business and community service. It also tells of our altruistic work.

Our chapter was installed on Feb-

ruary 12, 1932, at Dalhousie University. Prior to that date, our charter

members had belonged to a social sorority called Kappa Kappa Sigma. The fraternity itself was founded on the evening of May 30, 1904, at Syracuse University in New York State by eleven ambitious young women. For most of that first year, the major duties consisted of writing the Ritual and Constitution, obtaining a protective charter from New York State, and choosing the colors, flower, badge, and pledge pin.

The fraternity has established the Alpha Gamma Delta Founders' Memorial Foundation to be operated for charitable and educational purposes. Each year scholarship grants for fraternity undergraduate and graduate students are awarded.

The procedure that each girl follows before she becomes a sister consists of three stages. "Rushing" is the period in which the "rushee" is invited by the sisters to attend social functions in order that the sisters and the rushees may become acquainted. Following this introductory period, the rushees are given a bid by the sisters to become pledges. The second stage, or Pledge period, involves four months during which time the prospective sisters are given time to learn about the organization, history, and traditions of the chapter. It is also a time for the pledges of each fraternity to become ac-

quainted. The pledges from all the fraternities are involved in altruistic projects, such as taking handicapped children "trick-or-treating", and canvassing for the United Way. The third period, Initiation, involves a week of inter-fraternity social events climaxed by the initiation of the pledges, followed by the Alpha Gam Ball.

There are many social functions throughout the year which add to the enjoyment of fraternity life. In November of each year a special week-end is planned. The I.F.C. (Inter-fraternity Council) week-end begins with the I.F.C. Ball, followed by a treasure hunt, box-lunch social, pub-crawls, and ends with a progressive dinner where we all enjoy the culinary talents of the men's fraternities.

The men's fraternities at Dalhousie University are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Alpha Gamma Delta practises its culinary talents on these fraternities throughout the school year ... for monetary reasons.

Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity will observe its 75th birthday in 1979. Its steady growth is evidenced by the establishment of 113 chapters located in fine universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. The Alpha Gamma Delta purpose towards which we strive expresses the ideals of our founders: Altruism, Friendship, and scholarship.

Membership in Alpha Gamma Delta will open up a life long association for each and every girl that chooses to become a part of it. Her sisters, numbering over 60,000, offer friendship from every corner of the world.

By Janet Thomson  
Sarah Philpotts

## WOMEN IN EDUCATION

### THE SEXUAL HARASSMENT PROBLEM

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia board of governors decided Nov. 1 to investigate why female students are receiving smaller scholarships and bursary awards than male students.

"The average payment is less in every case per female student and there is a noticeable difference in graduate fellowship and bursary awards," faculty board representative Gideon Rosenbluth said Nov. 1.

Erich Vogt, faculty and student affairs vice-president, told board

members he would get more information on the situation for a further investigation before proceeding.

"We all agreed to look at the information before drawing any conclusions. The whole board is concerned about this," he said.

A report Vogt presented to the board showed that for the 1977-78 academic year, 663 male undergraduates got a total of \$221,932 in scholarships while 334 female undergraduates got \$99,845.

Bursaries totalling \$131,872 went to 371 male undergraduates while \$126,060 went to 424 females.

Graduate student fellowships totalling \$721,805 went to men while 92 women received \$263,965.

Bursaries worth a total of \$27,365 went to 34 male graduates while \$6,540 went to 17 females.

In the board report, Vogt says part of the discrepancy results from the fact that professional faculties at UBC have a high percentage of male students and receive more scholarships than other faculties which have proportionately higher female enrolment.

### UNEQUAL BURSARY DISTRIBUTION

#### BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Several recent cases of sexual harassment of women at the University of British Columbia demonstrate that sexual exploitation is still very much of a problem at universities.

In one case, a female science research assistant was propositioned by a male employee. After turning him down, the woman continued to be harassed on the job, and soon quit.

In another, a woman living in one of UBC's student residences was harassed by a male professor who continually phoned her, often in the middle of the night.

UBC dean of women Margaret Fulton says that sexual exploitation of women is a serious concern on the campus. She adds that female students are often propositioned by male professors and teaching assistants to give sexual favours in return for good marks.

Fulton says this kind of exploitation in universities "demoralizes the whole educational system," and prevents

women from achieving their fullest potential as students and as mature, intellectual human beings.

"For example," says the report, "in engineering programs in the faculty of applied science, 127 scholarships were available in 1976-77 for distribution among a total enrolment of 1,058, only 45 of whom were women."

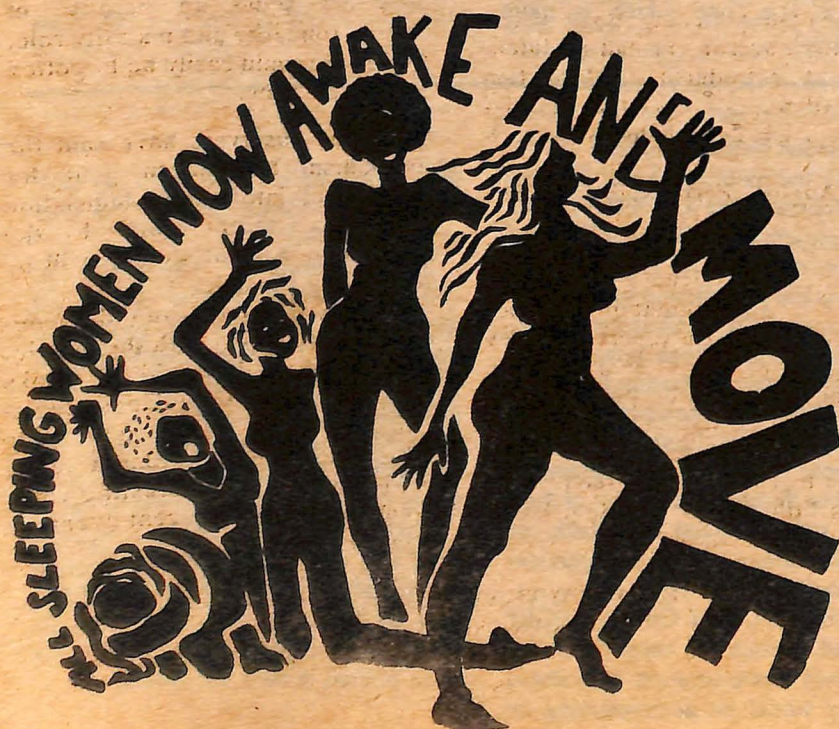
In the faculty of arts, by contrast, only 88 scholarships were available to a total registration of 4,681 students, 2,644 of whom were women."

The report says that UBC is attempting to increase the number of scholarships awarded in non-professional faculties using funds donated to the university that do not specify an award to a particular faculty.



Because the university has no formal disciplinary procedures which could help women deal with the problem, and they instead face repeated denials that the problem even exists, the result is that women are forced to solve these kinds of sexist predicaments on their own.

And, as Fulton points out, if a woman does complain about being harassed, the male professor can always fail her.





# The Youth-Suicide Formula

"Life is, in fact, a battle. Evil is isolent and strong; beauty enchanting but rare; goodness very apt to be weak; folly very apt to be defiant; wickedness to carry the day; imbeciles to be in great, people of sense in small, and mankind generally unhappy. But the world as it stands is no illusion, no phantasm, no evil dream of a night; we wake up to it again for ever and ever; we can neither forget it nor deny it nor dispense with it."

Henry James

In our rapidly progressing society there is a definite urgency for openness in conversation. Such topics as: sex, homosexuality, abortion, rape, alcohol and drug abuse have currently been reiterated through such discussion. Never the less, we are not to be lost for words and have recently unmasked the forbidden subject of suicide among young adults. Although a somewhat evasive matter, it is a very real and increasing problem today.

One may speculate the necessity for such a topic. A very substantial defense is that it kills far more young adults in comparison to the fatal diseases of cancer and heart conditions.

Within the past decade, the suicide rates have doubled and are continuing to climb. The rates are calculated per 100,000 of any particular age category. These estimates may even be higher as many suicides are reported as accidents and many attempts are not officially disclosed. For instance, the young teenager who drives his car purposefully off a steep embankment will be reported as having lost control of the car.

It should be noted at this point that as an individual grows older, the possibilities of that person committing suicide tends to become greater. However, the rate of suicides among youths has increased to such a degree that it has surpassed the actual suicide rates of the older generation.



Research has revealed that in the United States 1,000 young adults successfully commit suicide every year. It has been established that for every successful suicide there may have been approximately fifty to one hundred other attempts (i.e. about 200,000 to 400,000 attempts).

It appears that young people between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four are the prominently suspected victims.

Several theories have been postulated to explain this revelation, yet, no single cause can justify the act. This phenomenon indicates that no two cases are alike. Generalizations which may be identified can, in no way, be used as facts with relevance to an explanation. All cases differ with regards to social status of the victim, the actual motive, method used, mentality, home environment and so on. Therefore, it is understandable that reliable data on the matter may be insufficient.

It is necessary to regard the subject from an overall perspective. The topic is no doubt very complex, still it can be alleged that society, the psychological make-up of an individual, and his family environment are involved in some way.

To illustrate these theories, first imagine a young boy brought up in a poverty stricken area. His father left when he was a child and his mother worked most of the time. This child may grow with rage and develop a feeling of hopelessness of ever being loved. These are frustrations he may associate with society and eventually show signs of hatred towards. These frustrations and hatred as seen by the suicidal person can never really be overcome and have often ended in suicides as a result of not being able to cope with the unendurable pressures.

Freud introduced the psychological concept of the individual turning against himself and because of severe feelings of hatred eventually destroying himself.

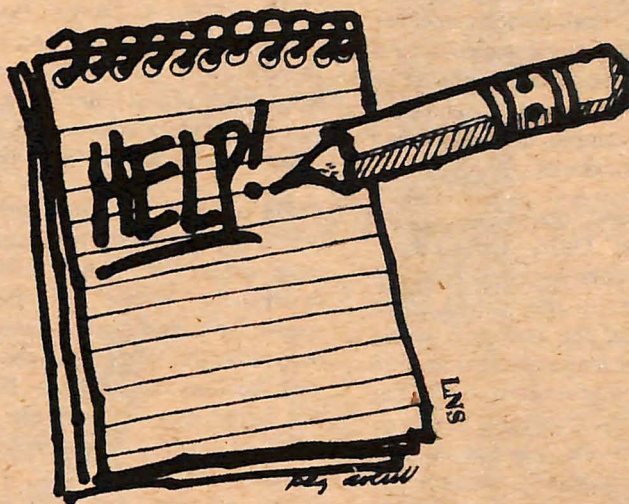
According to Durkheim, we live in an 'anomic' society in which sudden changes have brought about intense restlessness. The family is no longer the primary unit and foundation of all societies. The value of the family has deteriorated and many are now faced with problems of divorces, one-parent families, open marriages and common law. Thus, dissatisfaction is created in the home due to changing lifestyles. Children raised in these surroundings develop emotional feelings of being unwelcomed or even obliterated by their parents. Such attitudes may lead to severe depressions within the child which can be overcome in the individuals' mind through their nonexis-

tence. Therefore, suicides occur.

These are just a few of the unlimited circumstances which may exist. There may be a single factor involved, such as the pressures of society or there may be a combination, such as a fatal illness plus the pressures of home interactions.

Due to these varying attributes, scientific study is made very difficult.

It has been established, never the less, that severe clinical depression is the best single indicator of potential suicide victims. Following a depression is the most probable period for suicide to occur. However, anxiety, agitation, psychosis, organic impair-



ment and other symptoms are very often associated in some way.

Everyone experiences depression from time to time as it is a very normal reaction to the efforts of daily living. However, a person experiencing clinical depression tends to react to these strains in a much deeper context. They establish negative views concerning themselves, the world, their relation to it and the future.

Clinical depression may be the result of varying factors such as the loss of a parent during early childhood, the loss of good physical health, a sense of love loss and also the loss of identity.

It has also been established that more females attempt suicide, but more males have succeeded. This may be explained by the possibility that males use more violent means of destruction such as: guns, explosives or hanging. Females, on the other hand, turn to pills, poisons and slashing wrists as a means of execution. This does not go without saying that if the infliction is not an accepted method the subject will shift to one which is (i.e. one which is more destructive).

Subsequently some common misconceptions require attention. As fallacies misinterpret the facts, realities must be organized accordingly. Studies show that suicide rates increase during the spring months, reaching peaks in April and May. There is a decline of suicides during the winter months with very low points in December and January. This may be better understood by the idea that spring is a time of rebirth and thus people become more aware of their hopelessness and despair.

Suicides occur equally among those who are economically wealthy and those who are not.

Suicidal tendencies are not inherited. However, due to various psychological reasons, one suicide in a family may possibly lead to others.

The suicidal person is not necessarily mentally ill, but is often suffering from severe feelings of despondency and dejection.

Suicides occur among people who give previous warnings or clues as to their intentions. For example: "I won't be around much longer."

The suicidal person is not fully intent on dying, rather he is unconcerned about the outcome to his attempt.

Suicide is actually a "cry for help". It is the final attempt for communication when everything else has failed.

Suicide is a social problem. It hasn't recently been recognized as such, as it has existed throughout ancient history and will continue into the future.

There is however, a definite need for discussion and investigation of the matter concerning its rapid increase in young adults. This must be conducted before it becomes apparent that, "it is too late".

D. Ross

## Tuition A Question For CEGEP

MONTREAL (CUP) — Shouting "Parti Quebecois, parti bourgeois," more than 1,000 college and university students confronted Quebec education minister Jacques-Yvan Morin Nov. 3 during a 10th anniversary symposium on the province's community college (CEGEP) system.

Morin attempted to out-shout the students and responded, "This year the fight is against unemployment and that is our top priority for the time being. Unemployment touches a great many people... not too many people are touched by students having to pay relatively small tuition."

But the students were not calmed by Morin's statements and the minister soon left the symposium. "A massive free-for-all like this will not teach us

anything," he said on his way out.

Morin told the students that the provincial government would not consider a demand for free tuition for an indefinite period of time. Free education is a policy included in the PQ's platform and is a demand that has been presented to the minister's office by the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ).

The symposium, organized by the Federation des CEGEPs to review the first 10 years of the colleges' existence, was designed to assess public opinion of CEGEPs which, according to the federation, has at times been negative. Discussion of accessibility to post-secondary education, adult education, professional training programs, and the social role of CEGEPs were

also included on the agenda.

Before the shouting began, students from Montmorency CEGEP in Ville Laval presented grievances to the education minister and requested that the provincial government intervene in the present conflict at their institution. Students there have been locked out of classes by the administration as a result of an occupation protesting for the right to distribute literature without interference from the administration and against the cost and quality of food in the cafeteria and the lack of adequate training in the communications program.

Students at Lionel Groulx CEGEP boycotted classes in support of the symposium demonstration and stated that they would be demonstrating on

their own campus against a 25 per cent increase in residence fees and the cost of cafeteria food.

Students from the Universite du Quebec a Montreal also addressed Morin before the outbreak, protesting the provincial government's policy which requires that auxiliary services in schools be self-financing.

UQAM students are boycotting the university's four cafeterias. Cafeteria prices recently increased substantially.

Student representatives have speculated that protests may soon reach a provincial level as two other CEGEPs, Bois de Boulogne and St. Jean, are planning to contest the quality and price offered in their cafeterias.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## TO THE EDITOR

Why is it that on this campus all females are known as "girls" and all males are "men"? Aren't there any "women" or "boys"?

Margaret Ellis

## WHAT A MESS!!

I was still puzzling over the topic for my article this week when I walked into the equipment room in the gym. I was puzzled no longer, and I am pleased at having a vehicle to vent my feelings.

I am tired of the constant complaining of students at the university that we don't have enough facilities, enough equipment, or classes in parachuting or down-hill ski instruction — however, this week the second in that list is the topic of the following paragraphs.

You are right!! We do not have a great deal of equipment, but the amount has increased over the past year and that which has been supplied has been of reasonable quality. However, with increasing regularity I find that nets are not folded in the room, the bibs used to differentiate teams lie like rags about the room, posts lie on their sides to get bent, badminton rackets are thrown down, shuttlecocks are lying there to be trodden on, and broken bottles, bits of food and general garbage find their way into it also.

I look at this mess and wonder what kind of students attend this university. No longer can you blame this on non-students — those of them that are unsupervised are no longer allowed to use the space.

Are you prepared for an increase in student fees in order to pay someone to clean up your mess? As young adults I expect you to consider your fellow students and put away equipment into the correctly marked cupboards and drawers.

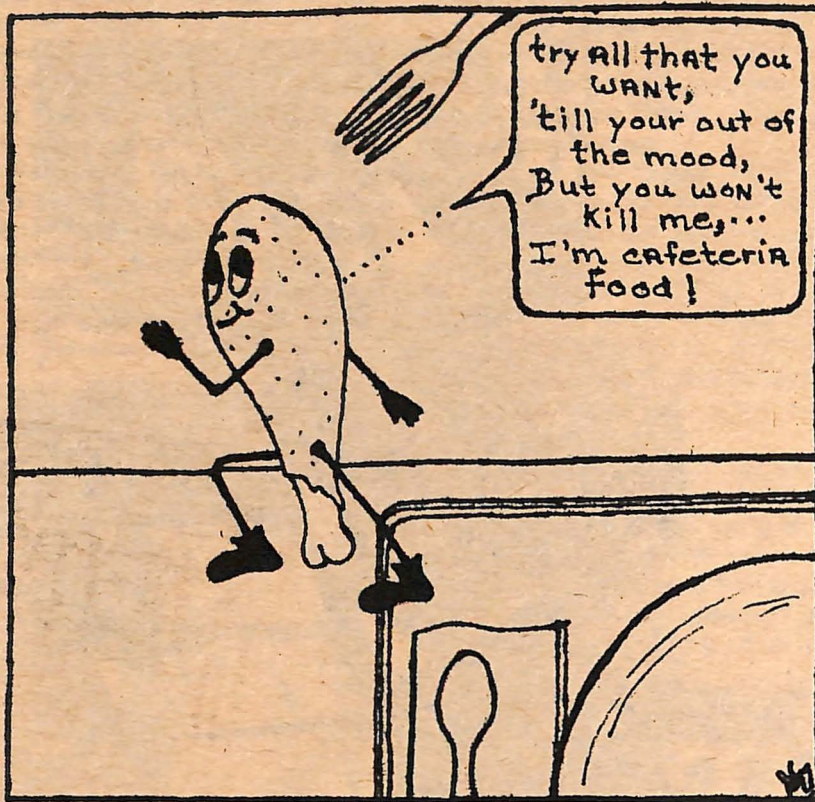
## "COLLEGE"

Students recently arriving at Post Secondary Institutions are often undecided as to what is exactly "college", for those of you who are not familiar with the required attributes we will attempt to explain.

A purely "college" person has long painted fingernails, pierced ears (preferably twice), superbly styled hair, wears white painter pants tucked into Frys, patches on elbows and is known to have the munchies at odd hours.

On the other hand, a "non-college" person is one who has a boyfriend, one who wears sneakers, one who partakes of athletic activities, has one's work done in advance, is able to contain one's alcoholic beverages, and has their own personal credit cards.

We hope we have eliminated any misconceptions as to what is and is not "college". A six-week refresher course will be offered on the fourth floor of Vincent Hall, for all those who feel they are in need. Emergency cases will be excepted between the hours of twelve and three at room 4165 Vincent Hall.



## TO THE EDITOR:

Cafeteria food, as it is, cooked in such great quantities loses its appetizing effect on the consumer easily enough, without the addition of poor preparation and unsanitary conditions.

Our cafeteria here at Mount Saint Vincent University leaves much to be desired. The preparation of foods such as vegetables seems to present a great disaster. First, the vegetables are very seldom cooked thoroughly, making them rubbery and very unappetizing. Second, they are rarely hot.

On various occasions I have had the pleasure of eating roast beef and being able to see right through it... Please do not slice so thinly as we are only allowed a certain portion.

As for desserts, a word of advice. When serving pastries, please keep them covered until the time they are served. No one enjoys eating dried up cake.

My demanding class schedule often prevents me from arriving at the cafeteria for lunch at 11:15 a.m., and 4:15 p.m. for dinner. When I am unfortunate enough to arrive late, (12:50 or 5:55) I find unappetizing, cold food — if anything, I feel the "first come, first served" policy is for the birds. I am paying full price for my meals as is any other individual who arrives on the opening of the cafeteria, I would like to be able to walk in the cafeteria at any time during meal hours and find a hot, well-prepared meal.

Sanitary conditions, I feel are slightly lax. For example, the metal container holding the milk often gives off an unpleasant sour odor. Would it be too much trouble to wash this container once a day? The butter should not be set out in the bowl to collect air born bacteria. As for the workers, is it not mandatory for them to wear hair nets all the time? Various times you have succeeded in ruining my meal by allowing me to find strands of hair in certain portions of my meal. Please enforce the wearing of hair nets.

I know you must be tired of hearing constant complaints, but they are substantially backed by the majority of students. We realize that the food cannot meet the standards of home-cooking, but we feel a greater effort could be made.

Pamela Lusby

## TO THE EDITOR

This letter is concerning the social event situation, in which, the student council has seen fit to make the vast majority, excluding a selective few beer and chips, dances, and discos strictly for the students of whom are over the legal drinking age. Does the student council realize that just about every first year student, a quite sizable minority, is being cut out of social events?

The student council might wrangle out excuses about government regulations. But, why can't they have drinking in a separate lounge!? — while having no drinking inside the cafeteria dance floor.

The school is not supposed to be making money on the liquor, so why is the liquor such a necessity, or indeed are we making a profit on it?

I am one person who is asking the student council to act with a coherent try for those vital and outspoken students whom are being overlooked, and unjustly getting a raw deal.

signed, UNDERDOG

## POLICY STATEMENT FROM VERSA FOODS CONTRACT

VS Food Management makes certain that food is displayed in a fresh and appealing manner, that the selection is popular, that the service is fast, that the serving personnel are warm and friendly to set the proper mood for enjoyable meals.

To add interest, our Food Service Manager will provide monthly "Mini Promotions". He will offer popular specials, whatever you agree is appropriate for your students, staff and facilities.

Community events and traditional holidays will be marked by special meals, taken from our manual entitled "Adventures in Dining". Our manual makes it easy to produce these events with considerable style yet little expense.

To sum up, the success of your Food Service depends not only on its efficiency, but also its flair, versatility, imagination and concern for Students, Faculty, and Staff.



## Employment Overseas

Over 100 countries are now hiring in all professional and non-professional categories. Excellent salaries, bonuses and special incentives. Transportation is paid. An up-to-date computerized list of international companies who are now hiring is available for only \$4.00, completely refundable if not entirely satisfied. We will gladly accept cheque, money order or cash. For fast service on all orders, write today to:

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P.O. Box 296, Snowdon  
Montreal, Quebec  
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# CUTS FROM COUNCIL

- The Mount Saint Vincent Debating Society was granted a charter upon the presentation of their constitution to the Student's Council.
- After much discussion, the Student's Council finally decided to pay the first half of this year's Atlantic Federation of Student fees. (Payable at the end of September)
- The Constitution Committee was struck to study the present and proposed Student Union Constitution. A report is due to be ready by the 24th of November.
- Council has decided to give its vote to Dalhousie for the upcoming Association of Student's Councils. This will take the form of a restricted proxy vote.
- The Student Union will be acquiring a pin-ball machine and putting it in the new Student Lounge (across from the Picaro Office). This is on an experimental basis and is in answer to the student



need for spare time activity. There is also a television in the Lounge. If the first machine is a success, the Student Council will look into providing more services of this nature.

- Because of the new Special Premise License acquired by the University, Student's Council has been forced to restrict the number of wet and dry functions held in one year. Council will be addressing this problem in two ways:
  - (i) Locating the bar area in the day-hop Lounge (restricted to those people nineteen years and older), and having the music and dance floor in the cafeteria.
  - (ii) Holding more dry functions, e.g.: Coffee Houses, Casino Nights and Movies.
- Judith Joell, Lynn Hogan and Olive Crosby were unanimously voted in as Winter Carnival Chairpersons, while Jaimie Murwin was unanimously appointed the Editor of the Picaro, at the last Council Meeting.

## “WHO’S RULING THE ROOST?”

- **Name:** Louise Abraham, President  
**Office Hours:** All the time  
**Degree:** B.H.Ec.  
**Year of Study:** Fourth  
**Comments:** “Disappointed! Students problem isn’t with Student Council rather with government. We’re trying to accommodate our under age students and seem to be getting no where fast! We’re doing all we can under the present law and students seem still disenchanted.”
- **Name:** Mark Lonbay, Academic Vice President  
**Office Hours:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 - 2 p.m.  
**Degree:** B.B.A.  
**Year of Study:** Second
- **Name:** Diane Wright, External Vice President  
**Office Hours:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.  
**Degree:** B.B.A.  
**Year of Study:** Third
- **Name:** Gail Smith, Treasurer  
**Office Hours:** Arrange appointment through Mrs. Fox  
**Degree:** B.B.A.  
**Year of Study:** Second
- **Name:** Paula Wedge, New Student Rep.  
**Where she can be reached:** Evaristus third floor  
**Degree:** B.A.  
**Year of Study:** Fourth
- **Name:** Gwyneth Hughes, Board of Governors  
**Degree:** B.B.A.  
**Year of Study:** Third  
**Phone:** 443-9920
- **Name:** Charles Greenough, Non-resident Rep  
**Office Hours:** Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:00 - 12:50, Student Lounge  
**Degree:** B.Sc.  
**Year of Study:** First  
**Comments:** I would like to see more student participation.
- **Name:** Cindy Giffin, Arts Rep.  
**Phone:** 443-9949  
**Degree:** B.A.  
**Year of Study:** Second
- **Name:** Larry Pardy, Science Rep.  
**Office Hours:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:00 - 12:50, Student Lounge  
**Degree:** B.Sc.  
**Year of Study:** First
- **Name:** Elka Abelman, Resident Rep  
**Office Hours:** Thursday, 3 - 4 p.m. and Tuesday, 3 - 4 p.m.  
**Degree:** B.S.A. BEd.  
**Year of Study:** Third  
**Phone:** 443-9949
- **Name:** Patricia MacCallum, Home Ec. Rep.  
**Phone:** 443-4841  
**Degree:** H.Ec.  
**Year of Study:** Third
- **Name:** Robert Crozier, Business Rep.  
**Phone:** 443-0719  
**Degree:** B.B.A.  
**Year of Study:** Second
- **Name:** Patsie Weatherbie, Senate Rep.
- **Name:** Kathy Mykertan, Education Rep.
- **Name:** Laura Corbeil, Student Affairs Rep.
- **Name:** Debbie Romaine, Public Relations
- **Name:** Susan O’Keefe, Co-director Entertainment  
**Office Hours:** 12:00 - 2:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
**Degree:** B.S.A.  
**Year of study:** Fourth  
**Phone:** 445-2904  
**Comment:** Always open to suggestion
- **Name:** Paula Montford, Co-director Entertainment  
**Office Hours:** 12:00 - 2:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
**Degree:** B.A.  
**Year of Study:** Third
- **Name:** Shirlee Fox, Executive Assistant  
**Office Hours:** 10 - 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, Student Council Office

## AN EXPLANATION

As your elected representative, I have been before council presenting views on a number of issues. However, none have been so misunderstood as the question of wet and dry functions. The failure to understand the nature and obligations of our new liquor license, which is no longer a special occasion but special premises license, has resulted in confusion.

Before the issuing of the license, the student union executive had posted that all functions were to be wet. Only those nineteen and over would be admitted; dry functions would be announced. This decision was made by the executive council and would stand until council met to vote on the issue. Under our new special premises license we are permitted only six wet and dry functions per year. Though



undesirable, we regret that by law, we have no choice but to respect the conditions of the license. However, realizing that we represent both age groups, council has tentative plans to follow my suggestion that a bar be provided in the Dayhop Lounge for those nineteen and over while a dance is taking place in the cafeteria upstairs.

The entertainment committee has plans for dry functions as well. By law, we have no other choice than the two separate functions, whereby all liquor would be consumed in the Dayhop. We can have just wet or just dry dances. We hope that the separate drinking areas will satisfy both groups eighteen and under and nineteen and over. If you have ideas, criticisms, or comments, drop into the student union office or better still, see me during my office hours in the student lounge.

By Larry Pardy

## NEW PICARO EDITOR:

To the Readers of the Picaro:

Having been appointed on Tuesday, November 8th as this year's Editor of the Picaro, I wanted to express a few ideas as to my expectations for the Picaro this year.

I feel the most important part of a newspaper is the response that it receives from its readers. I would hope that anyone who feels they have something to say, whether it involves a beef, an opinion of a past article, a new idea for articles, an objective criticism, or creative writing for our Literary Page, would feel free to submit them to the Picaro. Furthermore, I would hope that students would make a point of visiting our office in Rosaria Hall, either to help us putting out the paper or just to see how a newspaper is constructed.

We're also hoping for input to the paper not only from students, but from all the faculty and administration of the Mount.

So far, we have had a great response from students wishing to become involved with the Picaro staff. To them I would like to say thanks. These people have put forth many and varied ideas for possible features which we hope to incorporate into the Picaro's framework. However, it is only through gaining response from all areas of Mount life that we will be able to present you with a better paper.

Right now, we're still basically in the planning stages, but with everybody's ideas/support/contributions, we'll be on our way to the best Picaro ever.

Jaimie Murwin  
Picaro Editor



# ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS....

## 19 and over ONLY

What does this mean? How come? What about the future? What are we suppose to do if we aren't 19? Do you want us to have to go outside the University for social functions?

This past week, these questions became the focal points among student conversations and were brought before Council at the meeting on Tuesday, November 8, 1977. However, this was not the first time that these questions did arise.

Last year, there was much discussion between Student Council, Entertainment and the Administration about

the social functions held at the University.

Up until the present time, we have been operating our functions under a Special Occasion's License. In the past, the Student Council did not sponsor as many liquor functions as we do now. Therefore, the Special Occasion's License was sufficient. However, with social events increasing not only for students, but for the Administration as well, it is not only easier to operate under a Special Premise License in the organizing of events, but it is also more economical.

It is this license (SPECIAL PREMISE) that creates the restrictions on

entrance to liquor functions to those 19 and over. We want you to understand that these restrictions are not imposed by Student Council but by the legal structure of the license itself.

The new license was expected to come into effect in September of this year, but due to various reasons and circumstances, the license is just now coming into existence.

Under the new license, all of our functions will not be WET and DRY functions, which we plan to space during the remainder of the school year. Moore specifically, we plan to hold the special events WET and DRY (ie. ARTS WEEKEND, WINTER CARNIVAL, HOME ECONOMICS WEEKEND), and as many other functions as possible.

To offer those students not 19 an opportunity to continue participating in Mount Social Functions, we plan to hold Coffee Houses and Movies in the second term. We are open for suggestions as we are now planning our schedule for the next term. You can



bring your suggestions down to the Student Council Office, call us there at 443-4224 or give me a call at home (445-2904, Birches 5). By the way here is a suggestion, "What about a Square-Dance?" Give us your feedback...

It is your University and you have a right to attend social functions. We are on your side and we hope you understand the policy that now exists.

Susan O'Keefe



## THE GOOD BROTHERS

by Janice Fox

Most musical groups can be placed in categories — rock, jazz, country, etc., but the Good Brothers are in a category all by themselves. They are known as a bluegrass group, not the Donnie & Marie Osmond type, as their name implies, yet they play soft rock, country, folk, and even 50's music.

Friday, November 11th, was the Good Brother's first time playing in Halifax, or, as the concert was held at Prince Andrew High School, I should say Dartmouth. After a long, long wait, due to "technical difficulties", Mike Forbes came on stage, clutching his guitar in one hand, and a goblet of wine in the other. He was excellent, and his finger and flat picking were superb. His songs included some which he had written himself, and also a Robbie McNeil song, Evangeline. The only flaw in his clear, smooth, folk songs was the road and technical crew who insisted on checking the lights and moving the curtains annoyingly. Other than that, which was no fault of Mike's, his performance was marvelous, and well worth the long wait at the beginning.

The Good Brothers came on stage amidst a flurry of applause and shouts from the audience. The whole show was on a really informal basis, the performers and audience exchanging wisecracks continuously.

Although the group is called the Good Brothers, only three of the six are actually brothers, originally from Richmond Hill, Ontario. Larry Good,

who sings and plays the banjo with what looks like exceptional ease, Brian Good, who sings lead and plays classical guitar, and Bruce Good, (twin of Brian) who also sings and adds a nice touch with a zither, and slide guitar. The other three who made up the band included Peter Davidson, a Nova Scotian, on drums, Michael on bass, and a friend of the brothers, Karl, from Kitchener, Ontario, who was terrific on violin and electric guitar.

The group played a variety of songs, proving their versatility including the only two bluegrass songs to ever make the top 10 charts on AM Radio, the theme from the movie Bonnie and Clyde, Foggie Mountain Breakdown. Larry was great on the banjo in Deliverance and so were his brothers in covering for him when he broke a string during Foggie Mt. Breakdown. Other songs were an old Rock & Roll Jimmy Reid song from '59, and the title song, Pretty Ain't Enuff, of their newest album, released a few weeks ago. Also, a song by Earl Scruggs, and a country song by Hank Williams are just a few examples of this group's diversity.

The audience cheered them back for two encores, in which Mike Forbes joined on the last one.

Overall, the show was very good. The music was enjoyable and it was a very comfortable atmosphere. The only exception were the 'roadies' who kept flicking lights on and off at the wrong times, moving equipment and making the effect less professional.

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Light, smooth Heineken. Full flavour satisfaction—for those times when your taste demands it.

**It's all a matter of taste.**

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# Challenging the misconceptions FOREIGN STUDENTS IN CANADA

Dr. Hohol, where do you stand on foreign students?

Wherever I can.



By Sue Vohanka  
of Canadian University Press

When you think about international students on your campus, what assumptions do you make?

Chances are, the assumptions you do have are actually misconceptions.

For example, many people grumble that visa students are typically rich Americans who've come to study in Canada to avoid paying the far more expensive tuition fees in the United States.

Or, they assume that visa students are taking places in the education system that would otherwise go to Canadian students.

Or, they gripe that international students are getting a free ride at the expense of the taxpayers because visa students don't pay that great a share of the costs of their education here.

These kinds of assumptions have provided the rationale for various government actions.

The federal government, in an attempt to control the flow of visa students, has enacted legislation which makes it difficult for visa students to remain in Canada after finishing their studies and to work during their stay in Canada.

Provincial governments in Alberta and Ontario, responding to public pressure to "do something" about visa students, implemented differential fees for international students so that those students pay a far larger share of the cost of their education.

However, those actions, and the misconceptions which they're based on, are the result of a lack of correct information, according to a recently

released statement on visa students prepared by the Canadian Bureau for International Education.

The CBIE statement says: "These governments and the Canadian public either did not recognize the benefit of foreign students in Canada, or felt they were paying too much for that benefit."

But the document, based on a series of surveys and reports on international students commissioned by the CBIE for its series Papers on Foreign Student Issues, also points out that visa students are not an economic burden on Canadian taxpayers because they effectively pay for themselves.

A soon to be released report on the costs of visa students has found that "the expenditure of money by the Canadian taxpayer, through grants to institutions, is roughly equal to the amount of money imported into Canada by incoming students," according to the CBIE.

"This foreign student money would not otherwise find its way into the economy. On this basis alone, foreign students pay for themselves."

"Moreover, the educational system could not do without the government funds they receive as a result of their foreign student population. Faculty and staff must still be paid and the physical plant must be kept up, even if there are fewer students. These costs cannot be cut without a major restructuring of Canadian educational systems. Therefore, for many Canadian institutions and their communities, foreign students are economically essential."

The members of visa students in Canada have grown rapidly, nearly doubling from about 30,000 in 1973 to nearly 56,000 in 1976, and institutions have been accepting increasing numbers of visa students.

But the statement is quick to point out that: "We have seen no evidence that this is being done at the expense of qualified Canadian applicants; those Canadian programs that are in very great demand, such as medicine, admit very few foreign students."

Although in a few, exceptional cases, visa students have put substantial but short-lived pressure on some institutions, there is no evidence that their presence generally puts pressure on the education system.

"... it is fair to say that they are simply picking up slack in the Canadian system... In fact, with the numbers of Canadian students decreasing because of demographic changes, one could argue that foreign students are needed to fill empty places and to maintain employment at the post-secondary level," says the CBIE.

But, if it's true that many people's assumptions about visa students are, in fact, misconceptions based on a lack of information, why have governments introduced legislation to limit numbers

of international students entering the country and in some provinces charged them higher tuition fees than Canadian students pay?

The legislation has followed a significant increase in the numbers of visa students entering Canada. But at the same time as the numbers have been increasing, the countries of origin of visa students have been changing.

Traditionally, the United States was the main source of visa students. However, in recent years, the numbers of visa students coming to Canada from the U.S. have remained relatively stable — at between 9,000 and 10,000 — while the numbers from other parts of the world have increased.

The most visible increase in students has been from Hong Kong studying in Canada nearly tripled from about

shrinking and increasingly politicized world, Canada cannot afford to alienate its friends through a lack of generosity with its resources."

And it criticizes the restrictive measures taken recently against visa students, noting that the way international students are treated in Canada has an effect on Canada's foreign relations.

The CBIE points out that governments as well as institutions must share responsibility for the way international students are treated.

"The federal government is the first contact of most foreign students, through Canadian missions abroad. It is important to make foreign students feel welcome. Unfortunately, the new Immigration Act has quite the opposite effect. Its implementation will put additional barriers in the way of

easy rather than the logical alternative."

The CBIE statement also corrects another misconception Canadians may have about international students, especially those students from the Third World.

"Many Canadians believe that by accepting individual students from the Third World, Canadian institutions are somehow furthering 'international development' and that this, in itself, justifies the presence of Third World students in Canadian institutions," the statement says.

All this without discernible ill effects. The CBIE's information presents no evidence that Canadian students are losing educational places because of the presence of visa students.

But, when the bureau's statement deals with differential fees — which it does term restrictive and damaging — the wishy-washy nature of the statement becomes clear.

Instead of devoting its energy to arguing against restrictive, regressive measures, the bureau suggests an alternative. It says that if governments are going to be regressive, they may as well do it in a less obvious way — such as by instituting enrolment quotas on visa students.

"They are invisible, at least to the student, and they affect only those who do not come to Canada," the statement says. "The CBIE supports the option of enrolment limitations rather than differential fees. It is necessary to persuade both governments and institutions that this is the fairer alternative."

Shouldn't the CBIE be asking, in much more definite terms, whether racism has motivated government policies on differential fees and immigration? And shouldn't the bureau be pointing out that if these policies persist despite facts showing that there isn't an economic basis for them that the logical conclusion is they are motivated by racism?

The CBIE maintains that the purpose of its statement is to provoke discussion. And the statement speaks of the need to re-examine Canadians' motives and methods for the way we receive international students in Canada.

But wouldn't a stronger statement, one which more directly challenges the assumptions and misconceptions Canadians have, be more useful in generating that kind of discussion? Doesn't a statement which suggests that compromises aren't quite as bad as more obvious regressive measures do more to reinforce biases and misconceptions than call them into question?

However, in recent years, development agencies have brought fewer and fewer Third World students to study in Canada, sending them instead to countries that can offer an education which is more relevant to development of the student's home country. And governments in Third World countries are

sending fewer of their students abroad, preferring them to study at home.

The presence of Third World students in Canada tends to benefit Canadians more than the Third World, says the CBIE.

"Canadians need to know more about the world, more than two-thirds of which is the Third World. The presence of Third World students in Canada is of great importance — but to the quality of our education, not necessarily to theirs."

By Sue Vohanka  
of Canadian University Press

The Canadian Bureau for International Education has performed a valuable service by providing long-overdue information about the position of international students in Canada.

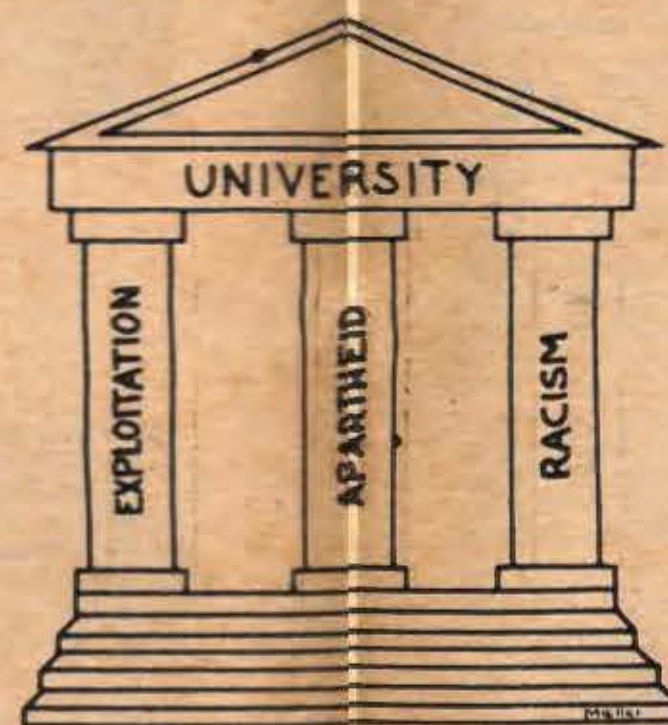
It's just too bad that the CBIE doesn't argue its case more forcefully.

The information, as the CBIE points out in its statement on visa students, challenges many of the misconceptions Canadians have about visa students, and shows that restrictive policies resulting from these misconceptions have been rooted in a lack of information.

But the bureau's statement, at points where it deals with key issues, borders on the wishy-washy, shies away from clearing stating things it instead only hints at, and attempts to legitimize some actions that it should be condemning if the facts it bases its report on are true.

The bureau bases its statement on several principles, beginning with the fact that presence of non-Canadian students is beneficial to post-secondary institutions.

From the reports the bureau has commissioned come other facts: that visa students effectively pay for themselves because of the money they pump into Canada's economy, and that they provide additional economic benefits — allowing more money to institutions and wider course options by picking up slack in enrolment of Canadian students.



6,000 to nearly 17,000. In fact, according to a CBIE-commissioned survey of full-time visa students at Canadian post-secondary institutions, well more than half of Canada's visa students are Far East or Asian in origin.

"We all have our own ideas about the appropriate proportion of foreign students on Canadian campuses, and about the amount of money we should be spending for their presence. On the other hand, no one criticized the presence of foreign students when the number was small and the students themselves were indistinguishable from the mass of Canadian students," notes the CBIE statement.

The CBIE also laments the way visa students have been received in Canada, characterizing their reception as "an unplanned, haphazard operation," and suggesting that this may be due to a generally "random and impressionistic" understanding of visa students.

The statement warns that: "Closed-door, insular thinking is not to Canada's advantage. In our rapidly

potential foreign students...."

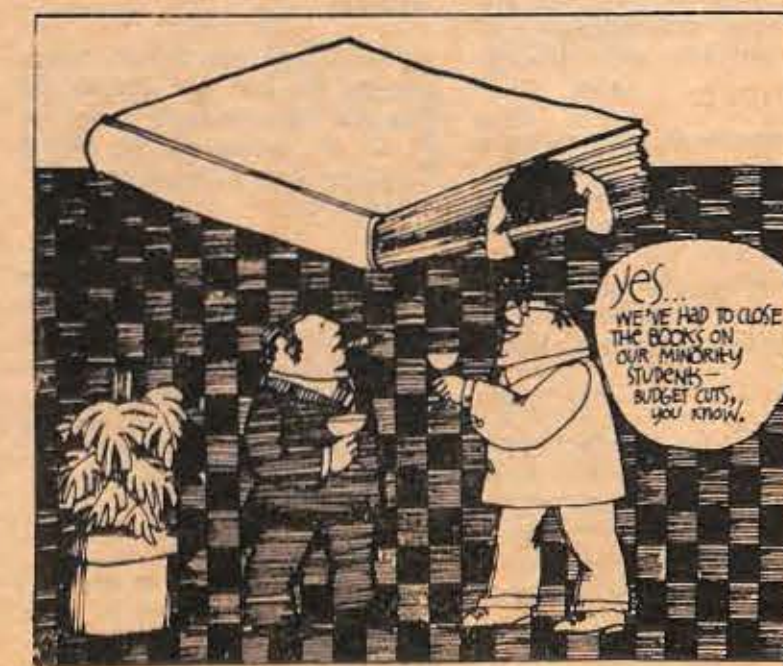
Provincial governments, particularly those in Alberta and Ontario which have instituted differential fees for visa students, also come in for criticism.

The CBIE says that differential fees "have no positive, and a potentially negative, effect on the mix of students that come to Canada. They are highly visible and hurt precisely those students who do come. They discriminate in favour of the wealthier inhabitants of foreign countries, thus making a mockery of Canada's claims for equal educational opportunity."

"Moreover, since the amount by which fees have been increased does not nearly match the amount it costs to educate a student, differential fees do not meet the objective of removing the burden of educational costs of foreign students from the Canadian taxpayer."

"In this respect, a small differential fee is considerably worse than a large one, since it projects a negative image without saving Canadian taxpayers any meaningful amount of money."

"When governments chose to implement differential fees, they took the





# Business Conference At Dal

The Atlantic Business Students Conference was hosted this year by Dalhousie University on November 3rd, 4th and 5th. Delegates from the Mount were Dorothy Keay, Jayne Macdonald, Robert Crozier, Gwyneth Hughes, and Mary White.

The first session on Thursday afternoon was an introduction to banking by Mr. James Anderson, manager of the main branch, Royal Bank of Canada, Halifax. He spoke of the different services offered by banks, and how all banks are governed by the Bank Act. He also gave a brief history of the Royal Bank.

After each lecture the delegates were assigned different workshops followed by a question and answer period.

Thursday evening there was a disco

for all delegates to meet on a less formal basis.

Friday morning there was a lecture on credit unions by a Mr. J. McKinnley of the Nova Scotia Credit Union League. He talked about the services of credit unions and also the basic principles upon which they work i.e. service rather than profit, ownership by people with a common bond of association, democratic control, and voluntary service by the members. He also stated that credit unions are the fastest growing financial institutions in Canada.

Friday afternoon there were two lectures on loans. The first speaker was Mr. Mike Walsh of the Federal Business Development Bank.

During the question and answer period Mr. Anderson was asked

exactly how rates of interest were set, delegates also took the opportunity to ask about student loans.

Mr. Walsh described who was eligible for loans from the Federal Business Development Bank, average loan size etc. When questioned about how the FBDB could make a profit if they were indeed a "lender of last resort" he replied that it was because they stayed with the borrowers longer than a bank would.

Friday evening there was a banquet for the delegates. Mr. H. Webber, president of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce spoke about a project they are undertaking called ATLANTIC PLUS. The object of the program is to make people in the Atlantic provinces more aware of what is produced here, and by whom so that

they will buy it. We were also given the chance to hear some of the commercials that will be used.

Saturday morning the lecture was on International Banking, and it was given by Mr. I. Fox, General Manager, Treasury, Western Hemisphere Regional Office, Bank of Nova Scotia.

Saturday afternoon the topic was computer technology. The lecturers were Mr. Anderson, Corporate Services Representative, and Mr. H. W. Mullins, Assistant Manager, Data Centre, both of the Bank of Commerce.

Before the conference was concluded for this year it was decided that University of Prince Edward Island would host the 1978 Conference.

Dorothy Keay

## Con't Ed. News

Welcome and welcome back to all C.Ed. students (part-time, full-time and "mature admissions") from the C.Ed. Dept. and the C.Ed. Students' Association.

It's good to have you all back for the regular academic year, and we are pleased to report that the Cont. Ed. student population at the university is now approximately 50%. This fall we are offering 66 late afternoon and evening credit courses and two successful non-credit programs — A Study of the Four Gospels in Sackville and two groups attending the Italian Language Circle on campus.

The Cont. Ed. Students' Assoc. held two introductory Get-Togethers in the Art Gallery on October 6th and is presently involved in planning Fall meetings for both day-time and evening students. The Association will also be holding elections within the near future. All C.Ed. students are urged to participate actively in their organization.

Students interested in half-credit classes beginning in January will soon

be able to pick up information sheets in the C.Ed. Dept. Summer School '78 is now being discussed in all the departments: part-time students particularly are urged to contact the divisional chairmen to advise them of specific course needs they may have. Hopefully general Summer School information should be available before Christmas and the calendars early in the new year.

Do you have difficulties making decisions? If so, you might want further information regarding the non-credit short program HOW TO DECIDE which begins on November 9th. Contact the C.Ed. Dept. for further details.

The C.Ed. Dept. and Student Services will be co-operating in offering the SHYNESS CONTROL program starting November 15th. Further information from both departments.

An interesting meeting is planned for Wednesday, November 16th, at A Woman's Place, Forrest House, next door to the Y.M.C.A. on Barrington St., time 8:00 — topic: Sexism in Education. It should be a provocative

evening so we hope as many as possible from MSVU will be there!

Reminder to all part-time students. Have you had even a short counselling appointment this fall? Remember if we are to help you plan your program it is essential "to keep in touch", particularly during your first one, two or three courses.

We are here to help you, but we need to hear from you as to the courses

you would like to have, when you would like to have them, the programs and services you feel would be helpful.

Do drop in to the C.Ed. Dept. at Seton, Room 303, and the Cont. Ed. Students' Lounge, Seton 330, whenever and as often as you can. You are always welcome - we look forward to your visits. Have a happy and successful year.

Dr. Mairi MacDonald

## ACADIA AGREEMENT NEAR

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — Acadia faculty members cancelled a planned strike vote Nov. 2 after progress in last-minute negotiations with the board of governors.

And, after both sides compromised on key negotiating points during their Nov. 1 meeting, agreement seems near in the contract dispute, which has gone on for a year.

Before the meeting with the board, faculty union officials were encouraging members to vote in favour of a strike. However, at the faculty meeting the following day, faculty voted to table the strike vote and agreed to drop their demand for reinstatement of music professor Robert McCarthy, fired amid controversy in 1975.

Faculty voted to accept a \$20,000 cash settlement which the administration offered McCarthy, and will lobby for his reinstatement through the Canadian Association of University Teachers rather than in negotiations

with the university.

The administration has said it is willing to give ground on several issues, including the appointment, renewal and promotion of professors, and initiation of a review procedure by faculty members dissatisfied with certain deans and department heads.

However, details of the review procedure remain contentious, because many deans have voiced objections to the faculty association's review proposals.

The apparent compromise comes two weeks after the board of governors rejected key proposals long accepted by their negotiators. The move enraged the faculty association, which subsequently called for a strike. They had previously said they didn't favour strike action as a strategy in the dispute.

Salaries have not been a major, contentious issue. The contract will be the first for Acadia faculty.

## ENGLISH UNITE

HALIFAX (CUP) — A group of English Canadians have formed an organization to protect the jobs of English unilinguals they feel are threatened by government pressure to fill many positions with bilingual Canadians.

The Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) is a non-political group with over 300 members across Canada. According to President Robin Read, many jobs in the Civil Service are going to bilingual applicants when they should be going to better qualified English-speaking people.

He maintains that in both Federal and Provincial Civil Services the main requirement is that the applicant be bilingual and that pressure from government is forcing private enterprise to hire bilingual applicants as well.

"Quebec rejects bilingualism, so why should the rest of Canada be subject to it", Reid said. "We live in a

Country that is overwhelmingly English, and yet are required to speak the language of a minority in order to get a job."

Reid added the British North America Act does not stipulate the programs which are being carried out by the government and the official Languages Act goes beyond the original BNA Act.

He said the decision on whether Canada should be bilingual should rest with the people, suggesting a vote would decide if the population wants to work in two official languages. In a situation like N.B. where 40 per cent of the population is bilingual, the decision should rest with the majority, he said.

While Reid was not in favor of French language education in Nova Scotia, he did state the English minority in Quebec "certainly have the right to an English Education if it is feasible".

## Bridgeview Grocery

and

## Snack Bar

For Fine Food's

188 Bedford Highway

Try Our Donairs

443-9959



# RAPE: NATIONAL PROTESTS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Women and men marched, talked and listened in major cities across Canada as part of a national day of protest against violence against women.

The marches, demonstrations and workshops — held in cities including Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton — protested the growing incidence of rape, both in the streets and in the home, battering, sexual harassment of women on the job, and the media portrayal of women as victims.

And among the themes which emerged from the national protests were that:

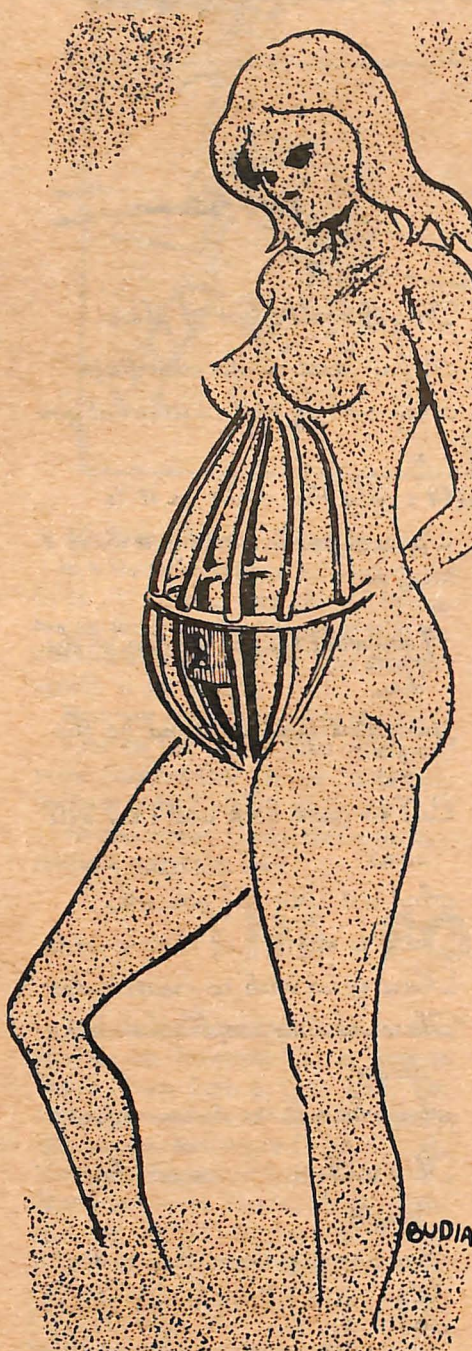
- rape is less an attempt to gain sexual gratification than a way of asserting power, of dominating and humiliating the victim;
- rape should be redefined in the Criminal Code, possibly as assault rather than sexual violation, so convictions could be gained more easily;
- women should learn the physical and psychological skills of self-defence; and
- women, rather than politicians, police and social service agencies, are going to ultimately have to erase the existing stereotypes of men and women that are largely responsible for violence against women.

In Toronto, about 200 people attended daytime seminars at a community centre and later marched downtown. The Toronto march was capped by about 20 women rushing into and closing a downtown theatre which was showing Snuff, an American film showing rape, torture and mutilation. Snuff films, which have been becoming more widespread, involve filming women, frequently Mexican women who have been kidnapped, being raped, tortured and then killed.

About 200 people stood outside the theatre during the spontaneous rush inside. Onlookers jostled with city police, as 10 police cars and a paddy wagon stood by. However, the theatre was open for business the following day.

In Ottawa, about 100 women and a handful of men marched through the centre of Ottawa, carrying placards and saying "Stop violence against women". A spokesperson said the purpose of the march was to let victims of violence know that others were concerned about the way they are being treated.

Volunteers for the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre said physical and verbal abuse of women in the city's downtown area have increased dramatically in recent months.



Helen Levine, a representative for a local halfway house for battered women, said it's difficult for women to know when to fight back against abuse because "we are taught to be docile, submissive and dependent". She added that although most women never suffer physical abuse, most women are battered one way or another — financially, occupationally or psychologically.

In Saskatoon, about 200 people attended a seminar in which speakers termed rape "just the tip of the iceberg of sexism".

Saskatoon feminist Wessia Kolasinska said rape is a way to

humiliate and control the victim. "Rape should be treated as a political act. It is part of the patriarchal system, an act by which men ensure that women are kept down and are too ashamed to talk about it."

She added: "We are taught that men are our protectors: the man takes you out, pays for your meals, opens the door, protects you from other men. Then he can take you home and rape you. Yes, men are our 'protectors,' but who is protecting us from our protectors?"

In Regina, about 50 people gathered at the city's public library to hear about what legal recourse is available for rape victims, preventive measures, reasons why rape occurs and personal accounts of how devastating rape can be for the woman.

Speaker Pat Cavanaugh said rape exists because of sex role stereotyping. "Where men are trained to take what they want sexually and women are taught to be coy and not honest about their sexuality, rape results," she said, calling for elimination of stereotypes, legal changes and destruction of myths about rape.

"Women need to support each other and help realize it is not we who are at fault but inhuman sex role stereotyping," she said.

In Edmonton, about 75 people attended a panel discussion in which speakers called for change in the restrictive definition of rape now in the Criminal Code. They pointed out that under existing law, a man cannot legally technically rape his wife, even if they are separated.

And some speakers suggested that maximum sentences for rape be reduced, to facilitate convictions, that a woman's previous sexual background

not be admissible evidence in rape cases and that the legal definition of rape be enlarged to include other sexual violations.

Other speakers urged women to learn self-defence, but to be wary of using weapons which could be turned against them by the assailant.

In Winnipeg, 125 women attended a panel discussion, a speak-out in which women talked about violence against themselves, and watched skits by a feminist theatre group. The program was closed to men because, organizers said, the presence of men would be intimidating, particularly during the speak-out session.

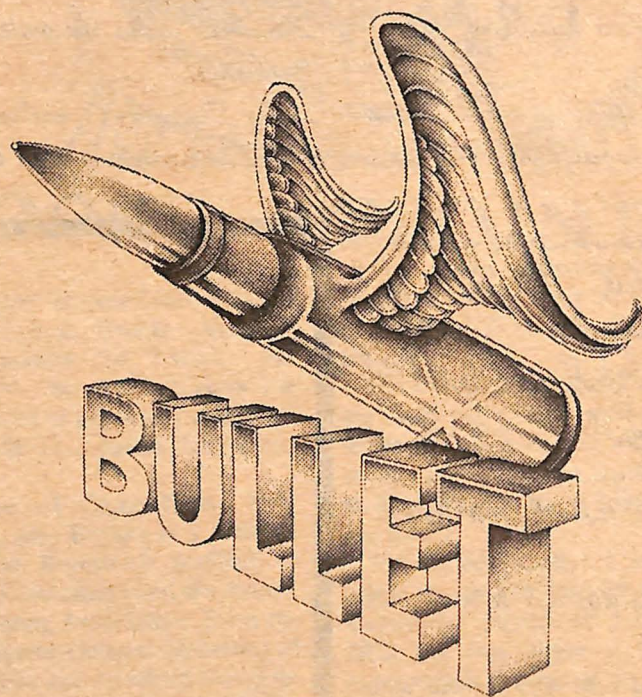
One speaker said there is not fair, just way of dealing with rape in the court system, but added that if penalties were less severe there would be a better chance of conviction in many cases.

Another speaker urged women to break through the "barriers of isolation" which prevent them from talking about their experiences, because every woman is a potential victim. "The police, the social services and the politicians are not going to stop rape — women are going to have to stop it."

In Vancouver, about 150 people stood outside the city courthouse in the rain. Speakers held a mock tribunal, in which they testified against each of seven institutions that perpetrate the stereotypes that make rape possible.

The seven were: medicine; marriage and the family; economics; the legal system; education; the media, and the church and organized religion.

Rally organizers had attempted to close the rally to men, and reportedly harassed male reporters who were covering it.



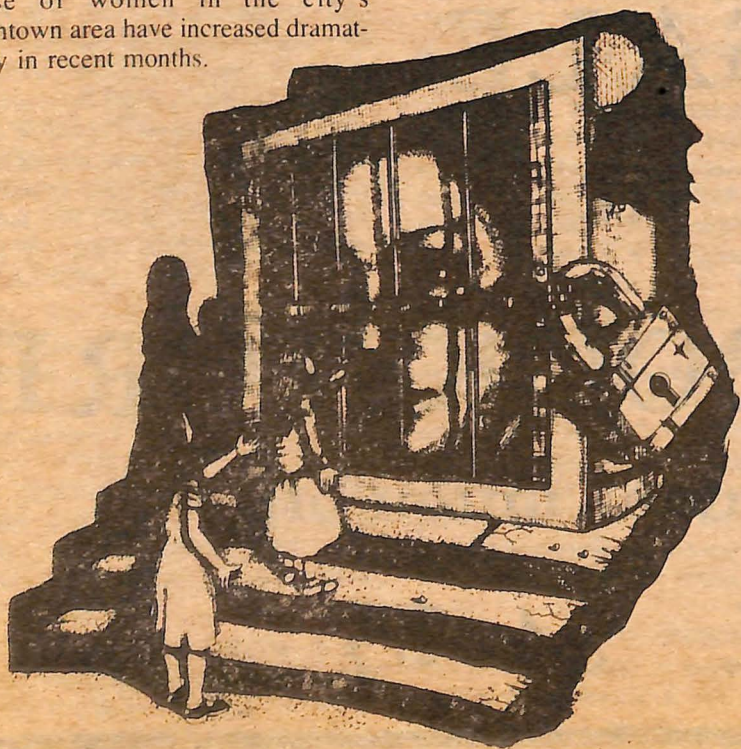
## Imagine top 40 radio without the hype.

Instead you get rock journalist Jim Millican who counts down the hottest songs from Canada's national top 40 survey which is compiled by computer every week.

Instead of inane chatter and interruptions you get the most music and meaningful talk including behind the scenes profiles of the artists, the song writers, the record producers and up to the minute reports from the pop music capitals of the world.

"Ninety Minutes With A Bullet" is high calibre rock radio Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. wherever you find CBC on your dial.

Radio 





# LITERARY



## The Winter That Laughs

This is the Winter that laughs,  
And everyone knows that it does.  
This is the Winter that wasn't  
And it came in a season that was.  
Now that, I suppose, doesn't  
make sense,  
I'm not really sure that it could;  
But even if it did, it wouldn't  
Because I really don't think that  
it should.

Let me say this by way of  
explaining;  
A season came here and was cold  
But it was not winter or autumn,  
It was a dream that summertime  
sold.  
If that is not clear, hear this;  
I am a believer in seasons of  
dreams.  
They come and they go in my  
mind  
And make things just as false as  
they seem.

This is the summer that cries,  
But nobody knew that it did.  
It came when tomorrow was  
hiding  
And nobody cared where it hid.  
What depraved hours I must  
acclaim

In order to appear so confused,  
It's not that I've been  
mistreated,  
It's just that I've been abused.

Let me say this by way of  
explaining;  
A tear fell from the sun drenched  
sky.

While day was asking how that  
was,  
The angry rain was asking why.  
The rainy day felt quite ignored,  
As I suppose it rightfully  
should,

Because if I were the rain and  
couldn't cry,  
I'd be angry if sunshine could.

There is the rainbow that ran,  
It ran head on into the night,  
But still it was clear in the sky  
Because all its colors were white.

Now you say that that's  
impossible.

And I agree, there was a time  
when it was.

There may be rainbows who do  
not run,  
But this one certainly does.

I suppose you think there is no  
point

To any of what I've said,  
But there is, there is;  
It's all inside your empty head.  
Close your eyes and measure your  
mind;

Tell me what do you see?  
If there is no vision to what I  
say,

You can't go blaming me.

Touch your eyes to a colored  
dream

And write the colors down,  
Touch your hand to mythical  
grass

And see it on the desert ground.  
Bring the breathing of your soul  
Into the pulse of your idle heart,  
Capture the wasteland that lies  
between

And don't keep your thoughts  
apart

Now see again the winter that  
laughs,

See December's smiling face.  
Join the rainbow with the night,

They'll not be out of place.

It has little to do with facts  
And nothing to do with what you

see,  
It's only the world as it is  
Opposed to the world you want it  
to be.

If you want the stars to know the  
day,  
Just close your eyes and be the  
sky.

Call to them both and they will  
come

And not even ask you why.  
There is no rule to deny a wish,  
There is no wish to create rules.  
There are only people who cannot  
dream  
And who call the dreamers fools.

This really is the winter that  
laughs  
And now you know that it does.  
This is your illusion that wasn't  
That turned into an illusion that  
was.

So you see it's all a game  
And you can play it anytime,  
Just say that this is the laughing  
future  
That even the past has left  
behind.

L. Hartnett

First Year Blues  
Two hundred girls  
Community showers  
Friendship, lots.  
Homework, some.  
Borrowed clothes  
A little booze  
Cafeteria food  
Pizzas — often.

Warm house  
Fire and cats  
Lots of kids  
Much love.

Two worlds  
Both good  
One problem  
Can't have both

Anonymous



'Taking  
"Life is a bowl of cherries"  
Said the lecherous old fool  
to himself  
As he devoured them  
Obscenely  
Leaving nothing but the pits.

Tony Barake

# GIANT SALE

at

## M.S.V.U. BOOKSTORE

(next to student union offices)

### NOV. 24-25



# CLASSIFIEDS

## Man Found on Assisi Fourth Floor

It was reported that a man was found on the fourth floor of Assisi, at twelve o'clock last Saturday night . . . GASP!!! Later, though, to the residence's dismay, it was found that it was only one of the Pinkerton Security Guards that had fallen asleep during his rounds.

## Females on the Social Warpath

Owing to female concern about social problems or lack of social problems on campus, a group of hopeful women have consorted their energies into the organizing of a campus dating service: The J.H.W.H.N.L.O., or The Jump Him While He's Not Looking Organization. The anonymous president told our reporter after the first meeting, "We're thinking of using integration busing."

## Unknown Killer in Rosaria Cafeteria

After a horrifying news leak that twenty-five Mount students had died directly after the consumption of last Sunday noon's spaghetti haulicaust, the manager was quoted as saying "It weren't the spaghetti, it were the cake!"

## Open Window

Would the girl in Birches 4 please close her curtains at night because you're keeping me awake!!!

- Q. Mary, Mary quite contrary,  
How does the Picaro go?  
A. With a half-snapped staff,  
It's a laugh an' a half,  
And Jaimie's going crazy . . .

On behalf of the entertainment committee, I would like to thank the capacity crowd who came to Beer 'n Chips on Nov. 9th — especially the 130 people who came disguised as empty chairs.

## Shuttle Bus

Please be advised that because of parking problems here on campus and at Dalhousie, the following shuttle bus stops have been changed effective Monday, November 7, 1977:

- (a) A new bus stop at Dalhousie will be located on Seymour Street near the east door of the Student Union Building. **THE UNIVERSITY AVENUE STOP IS BEING DISCONTINUED.**
- (2) A new stop is being introduced on the Mount campus at the rear (4th floor Business Department) entrance of Seton Academic Centre. The bus will continue to stop at the main entrance of Seton Academic Centre when arriving on campus but will **NO LONGER STOP AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE WHEN LEAVING CAMPUS.**
- (3) The bus will no longer circle the Motherhouse. Rather, it will turn in the parking area to the north of Vincent Hall and stop at the main entrance to Vincent Hall. **THOSE AT THE MOTHERHOUSE WISHING TO BE SERVICED BY THE SHUTTLE BUS WILL HAVE TO COME TO THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF VINCENT HALL.**

If you have any difficulty at all understanding any of the above, please feel free to call local 161 or visit room 228 in Evaristus Hall for clarification.



## Best Dressed On Campus

### 10 Best Dressed at the Mount

In a recent unannounced contest, ten lucky (?) people were chosen by our roving judges to be honoured with the dubious distinction of 10 'best dressed' people at the Mount.

Here are the questionable results:

First on our list is Elka Abelman, voted Number One for her inside out, backwards blue nightie and curlers.

Second comes Cindy Giffin for her lowback terrycloth robe.

Third place goes to Patty Clark for her No. 8 & gymsuit. (No. 7 for Seventh floor).

Fourth best dressed this year is Janice Hines with those lovely orange terry cloth shorts that she made in Home Ec.

Fifth on our list is Adair Stewart. Didn't he look fabulous in his gorilla suit?

Sixth prize goes to an unknown Arabian Sheik who died in battle.

The Number Seven honour goes to Andrea for her dazzling multicolor skijacket.

Dr. Naugler takes eighth place for the unending variety in brown cord jackets.

Ninth best dressed is Sue Drapeau for her chic, stylish lab coat.

Tenth place was a toughy, so we decided the entire cafeteria staff should be noted for their lovely new orange uniforms . . .

## THE POTATOES ARE REAL!

The food Committee held its first meeting on November 1, in Rosaria Board Room from 6:15 to 7:30. The committee members include Wendy Blackwood, Residence Dean, Mr. M. Merrigan, Executive Assistant, Mr. R. Wortman, Versa Foods, Mr. S. Flaherty, Head Chef, Marcia Melvin and Jill Carman representing Assisi, Sue Corkum and Linda Wilkin representing Vincent, Kathy Lyon and Kathy Patterson representing Evaristus, Cindy Harris, representing Non-Resident and Elka Abelman, Chairman.

The meeting opened with a detailed report from Marci Melvin and Jill Carman. Both reps had previously presented a number of complaints to Mr. Wortman, but agreed that there had been a marked improvement during the past two weeks.

**MENU:** Mr. Wortman agreed that each residence be given an advanced menu planner.

**CONTRACT:** Mr. Merrigan agreed to make available to each residence a copy of the contract that would be of interest to the students.

**MISS MEAL FACTOR:** The committee questioned why meals could not be carried over from one week to the next. Mr. Merrigan explained that Versa Foods operates under the "Miss-meal Factor". Therefore, the service depends upon a certain percentage of students to miss meals, in order to meet cost. This is accounted for in the fees. Mr. Merrigan stressed that it is up to us, as students, to refrain from removing food from the cafeteria, as this would only prove costly to the service and result in a higher percent increase next year. Mr. Merrigan reminded us that the fees we pay includes, not only food, but also labor, electricity and maintenance.

**LUNCH BOX POLICY:** It was decided that, in the future, all students obtaining lunch boxes would be required to have their meal cards punched in advance. This would insure that no one would receive extra meals, which would result in increased food costs.

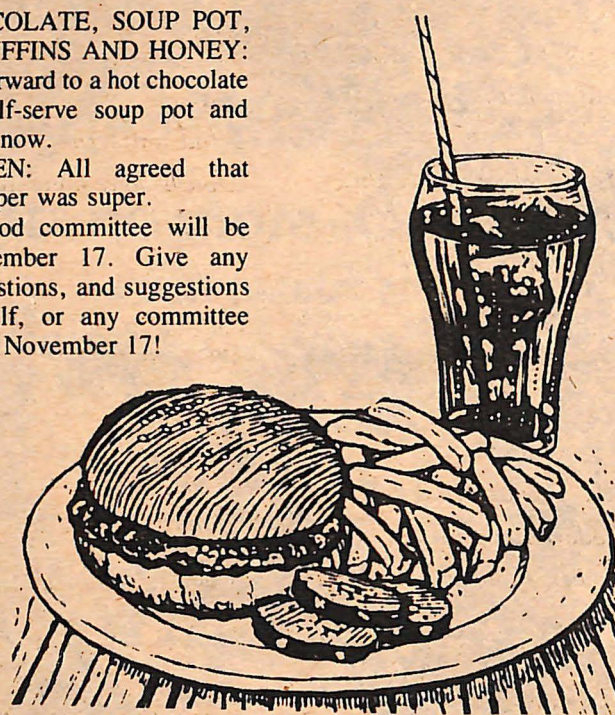
**EXAMINATION SNACKS:** Mr. Wortman agreed to arrange evening snacks to be served in the cafeteria during the exam period.

**HOT CHOCOLATE, SOUP POT, ENGLISH MUFFINS AND HONEY:** We can look forward to a hot chocolate machine, a self-serve soup pot and honey any day now.

**HALLOWEEN:** All agreed that Halloween supper was super.

The next food committee will be held on November 17. Give any comments, questions, and suggestions to either myself, or any committee member before November 17!

Elka Abelman  
Chairman



## BROOKS APPOINTED

Mount Saint Vincent University has named William E. Brooks, Assistant to the President for Finance and Planning. Mr. Brooks will carry the responsibilities of university comptroller and will co-ordinate long-range planning.

A native of Campbellton, New Brunswick, Mr. Brooks is a member of the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants and the American Accounting Association. He is the former Director General (Atlantic) of Indian Affairs and Northern Development located in Amherst, Nova Scotia

and for several years was an Industrial Incentive Officer with the Department of Regional Economic Expansion in Ottawa.

His experience includes teaching at the secondary and post-secondary levels. He has been both a lecturer and an assistant professor in the Department of Commerce at Mount Allison University.

Mr. Brooks earned a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Mount Allison University, completed his C.A. in 1962 and had begun a Masters in Management Science at the University of Ottawa.

## Français ?

Interested in French? Well, join the Mount Saint Vincent, St. Mary's French Club. The first meeting was held at St. Mary's on October 26, 1977.

Although we are a small group we have many plans that will be soon on their way. The group has decided to have a dinner party for it's members. Also in the near future we are hoping to have the film "La Gammick", to be shown at the Mount, it is a French suspense film. The date for the

showing of this film has not yet been determined because we are waiting for the arrival of the film. So be watching for the posters for this film on the 3rd floor at the language department.

A meeting will be held every two weeks. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's on November 23, 1977. So if you are interested in speaking French come to the next meeting.

Paula M. Dunn  
French Club Rep.



## MALES WANTED!!!

What male sports? That is the question everybody asks when the topic of sports is brought up around campus. Every other university campus supports male athletics; Mount Saint Vincent University does not. The blame for this falls on nobody's shoulders but our own. We cannot blame it on so called male discrimination or our athletic director, Margaret Ellis. To no avail, Mrs. Ellis has tried on many occasions to spur male participation in athletic events. Although interest was shown in her initial suggestions, no actual support was given when it was so badly needed.

Like the rest of us she has only twenty-four hours in a day. Thus we cannot expect more than what she is already giving. The solution to the problem lies within ourselves. It is about time we get off our "butts" and do something.

At the present time there are basketball games every Monday night in the Vincent Hall gymnasium. All we need to keep this going is your support. No

matter how good or how bad you are, come up and join us! It's all in fun! Hopefully, a male hockey team is

going to emerge out of wishful thinking and into reality by the end of the month. We are still in the preliminary

# SCOREBOARD



stages of organizing the team and game times. We need your voices at the games to cheer the team on to victory. Plans are also in the works to provide free transportation. This will make the problem of getting to and from games obsolete.

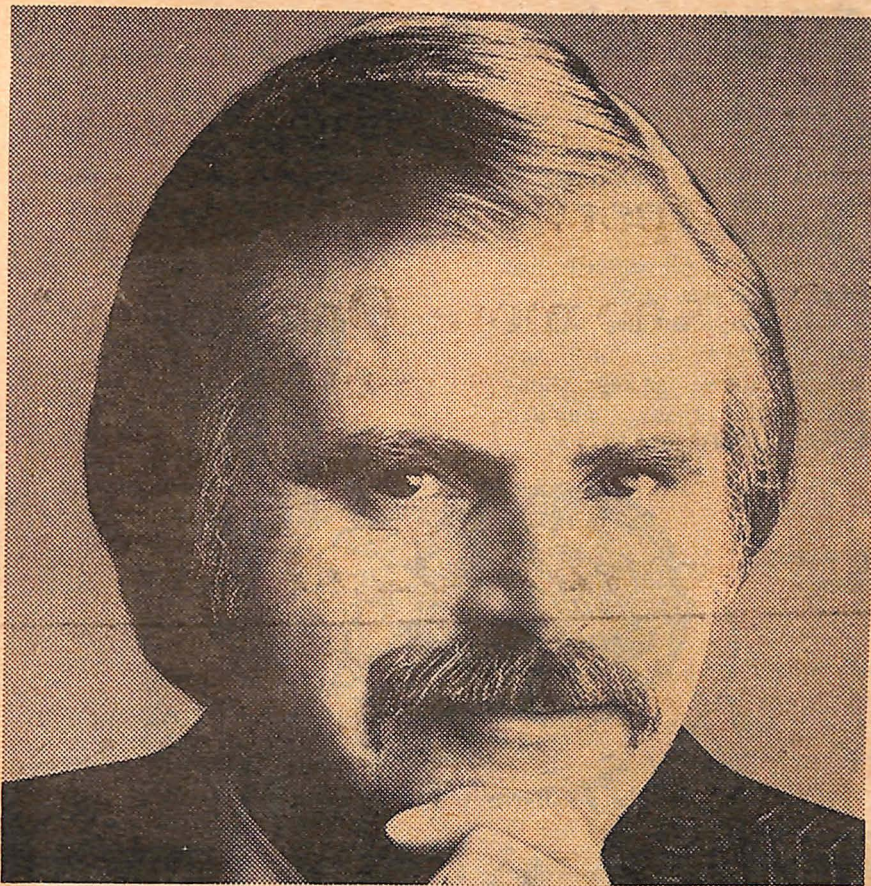
The first hockey practice took place on Thursday, November 10, and was a great success. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Margaret Ellis for her co-operation as far as moral and financial support is concerned. Without it the hockey team would not have come as far as it has.

If we get the support we need for basketball and hockey and they become a reality a small part of the question will be answered.

In order to answer the question in full what we need is more ideas and support from all male students.

"Yes people, there are males on campus, even if small in number".

For further information contact  
ROBERT CROZIER  
443-0719



## There'll never be another Vice President like Richard.

Never.

The President made that promise to himself last Thursday afternoon, after Richard blew an important new-business presentation.

Richard isn't incompetent. The villain is his lunches, or rather the too-many drinks he often has at lunch. Come afternoon, he's just not as sharp as he was in the morning.

Richard is playing dice with his health. His old-fashioned business style is also sabotaging his career.

Today, with competition so rough and stakes so high, even the most generous company can't be patient for long with an employee whose effectiveness ends at noon.

If you're a friend, do Richard a favour by reminding him of the good sense of moderation.

You can bet the man eyeing his job won't help him.

Seagram



## MSVU FINISHES FOURTH

By Don Carney & Elspeth McLean

The MSVU Volleyball Team traveled to Greenwood over the weekend (Nov. 5-6) to participate in the Greenwood Open. Although the MSVU team failed to recapture their Greenwood title of last year, they did prove themselves to be a very respectable Volleyball Team, ending the round robin Tournament at 7 wins and 5 losses. This impressive record was sufficient to pull the team into a fourth-place finish in the eight team contest.

The Mount Team opened the two-day event by easily defeating the Universite de Ste. Anne 15-6 in the first game and completely out-classing them 15-1 in the second game.

After their successful routing of the Ste. Anne team, the girls from the Mount prepared to meet their most esteemed rivals, the Teacher's College team from Truro. In two previous tournaments, the Teacher's College and the Mount exchanged victories and both teams were out to break the tie. The fiery rivalry between the two teams continued in this tournament with the evenly matched teams playing two exciting games, in which the Teacher's College came out as the eventual winners (15-7 and 15-12). That ended Saturday night's action with the Mount playing at .500 volleyball.

To open Sunday's action the Mount buzzed past the Truro Diggers by scores of 15-8 and 15-6. The next match brought the Mount face to face with our cross-town rivals: Dalhousie.

The Mount experiences a large handicap when playing larger universities like Dalhousie whose highly-financed Phys. Ed programme absorbs most of the good female talent. Thus it is not surprising to learn that our team lost the first game by a close 15-11. In

the second game, the Mount team proved themselves once more by rebounding back and defeating the Tigerettes in a convincing 15-9 victory.

The Metro Antiques were next on the Mount's schedule. The Antiques are an experienced Volleyball team from Halifax, whose members include many experienced players.

The Mount although losing both games of the two game match, 15-11 and in a real thriller, 15-13, should not feel disappointed at losing to the eventual Tournament Champions.

The last game saw an exhausted Mount team lock horns with Eastern Shore, in which the Mount emerged as winners in both games, 15-7, and 15-8.

The final results of the Tournament saw the Metro Antiques as the winner, with Teacher's College finishing runnerup, followed by Dalhousie in third with the Mount finishing a respectable fourth. College Ste. Anne, Truro Diggers and Eastern Shore collectively pulled up the rear.

The Mount soundly out-scored the opposition 169-120, which does indicate a relatively strong offence.

The Mount's next tournament will be at Mount Saint Vincent University and will determine the League Championship on Nov. 26.

That's it for this week; next week we'll have a report on the Mount Basketball Team.



# AT THE GALLERY

THE FOURTH ANNUAL  
UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY  
ART, CRAFT, BAKING,  
HOBBY, TALENT, PLANT,  
AND HOME MOVIES SHOW  
January 26-February 5, 1978  
For Students, Staff, Alumnae

Enter between January 12-19\*

## PRIZES GALORE!

\*\*\*\*\*

All Mount Saint Vincent University students, staff and alumnae are invited to enter up to 5 works. The categories include drawing, painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, constructions, hangings, jewellery, photography, plants, home movies, or whatever else you can think of.

Paintings must be framed; drawings, watercolours, prints, etc., must be ready to hang — i.e., framed, matted,

mounted, or backed for hanging.

Artist's name and title of work must be printed on work or attached to it. On slides a spot should be in the left lower corner when holding slide in its proper viewing position.

We guarantee to show at least one work from each person's entries.

The gallery cannot accept responsibility for damage or loss. Every possible care will be taken of all works, a guard will be in attendance, and jewellery and small objects will be exhibited only in display cases.

\*Baking should be brought in between 9 and 11 a.m. on the opening day, Thursday, January 26.\*

There will be a gala party to open the exhibit between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Thursday, January 26.

MUSIC! \*HOME COOKING!  
PRIZES!

Nov. 23: *Buenos Dias Campaneras: Women in Cuba*

Nov. 25, Friday: Folk musicians Jarvis Benoit and his son play at the opening of *Older Ways*.

Nov. 28, Monday 12 noon and 3 p.m.: *Call That Art?* Peter Barss, photographer for *Older Ways*.

Nov. 30: *Great Grandmother*: portraits of Western Canadian women.

Nov. 25-Jan 1, 1978: Downstairs — *OLDER WAYS: TRADITIONAL NOVA SCOTIAN CRAFTSMEN* photographs by Peter Barss coordinated by Joleen Gordon, organized with the Art Gallery, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax circulated by the Nova Scotia Museum as part of the National Museums Programme.

*OLDER WAYS* exhibits both the photographs taken of 30 traditional craftsmen in Nova Scotia by Peter Barss, and examples of each of the craftsmen's work. With Joleen Gordon, Peter taped interviews with each

person — excerpts from those tapes have been printed to accompany the photographs. Peter and Joleen were assisted in their work by a Canada Council Explorations grant; the exhibit has been funded by a grant from the National Museums Programme and the Nova Scotia Museum.

Upstairs — *FIGURES AND STITCHERY* by Elizabeth Gurrier, New Hampshire courtesy New Brunswick Department of Youth, Recreation and Cultural Resources.

*FIGURES AND STITCHERY* is an exhibition by Elizabeth Gurrier, designed-craftsman from New Hampshire. A sculptor for many years, she recently became interested in stitchery and quilting and began to approach fabric as a sculptural medium. For a number of years she has been working exclusively in unbleached muslin, allowing the quilting and trapunto to create texture, light and shade. This exhibit has no interruption of color, except for faces.

## Opinion: Evolution or the Bible?

By Josephus Gold-Miner

An idea brainwashed into us since childhood is that evolution explains our origins. But recently, certain curious books have challenged this assumption: — *The Genesis Flood* by Doctors Whitcomb and Morris, *I Touched the Ark* by Fernand Navarra, and even a movie, "In Search of Noah's Ark". If these be true, what would become of our complacent belief in evolution?

Amazingly enough, a realistic look at archeological evidence quickly dispels evolutionary fantasies and reaffirms the old belief in Creation. Sedimentary rock formations contain huge fossil "graveyards" of prehistoric creatures. These obviously resulted from the Flood, as evidenced by the startling presence of mangled bones, uprooted trees, and countless signs of violent destruction, drowning, and burial in sediment-laden waters! Many dinosaur and human fossils lie side-by-side in these rock strata, despite evolutionary theorizings.

Even the Laws of Science contradict evolution: Thermodynamics — Energy does not collect itself together, but scatters; Genetics — Chromosome variations can cause diversification of

species, but cannot alter any species' basic gene structure. Thus, the supposed evolution from ape to man, or from gas-cloud to solid-earth, is unscientific — impossible, according to these "Laws". The so-called "missing links" and "ape-men" are simply hypothetical fancies concocted out of a few tiny fossil fragments of ordinary men, and apes, who once lived during the recent Pre-Flood Age.

During that mysterious dawning age of history, a thick watery covering insulated the atmosphere; and the entire Earth, even Polar regions, enjoyed an exotic tropical mist-like climate, in which dinosaurs thrived abundantly. But, after the Flood, weather patterns changed drastically into our present harsh fluctuating climate. The Ice Age began then, and we are still living in it! Science has exaggerated its extent however, misinterpreting Flood geology as glacier activity.

Our great high mountains and volcanoes were also made at that time. Massive earthquakes raised land surfaces and widened huge ocean basins to accommodate the vast expanse of Flood waters. This thunderous transformation of the earth was accomplished suddenly by the great power of God, not "continental drift".

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The earth did not create itself (through evolution). The Almighty created it (through supernatural power) — just a few thousand, not billions, of years ago. Population figures show that, at the present growth rate, we could have begun from two people only 1,000 years ago. — From this viewpoint, even the Biblical outline of history, beginning 7,000 years ago

Our "scientific" minds are bent out of proportion. — We goggle at the enormous outreaches of space surrounding us, and forget that God focuses His attention on us, as if Earth were the center of the Universe. We also underestimate God's Power, thinking evolution had to help Him create everything.

We live in a "Dark Age" (of "educated ignorance"). The atheist "apostles" of modern science have buried God's Truth under a mountain of evolutionary speculation! A selfish greedy world clings to this survival-of-the-fittest philosophy that excuses it from responsibility to God and mankind. We have forgotten God's original Plan of Creation and monumental Judgments against the world of prehistoric times, and awesome possibility of future worldwide calamity and destruction!

Ominous as that may sound, remember, the development of natural history is ordered and controlled by an intelligent, loving Creator, not some impersonal chaotic process of blind chance or cosmic accidents! God is Love, and therefore has not left us in darkness about our origins, nor our future destiny. — He's had it all written down for us in His Book for thousands of years!



with Adam and Eve, seems almost too far back in time. As for radioactive dating, scientists admit it is an unreliable technique, and would be rendered invalid by any severe geological disturbances like the Flood.

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