

JOUDREY IN THE DARK ABOUT WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN AND HOW!

# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (?!?) FRIDAY

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

This Friday, an historic event will take place at the Mount. The first Annual General Meeting of the Student Union in more than four years will take place sometime, somewhere on that day.

Union President Dachia Joudrey, who has called the meeting in accordance with the constitution, admits she doesn't have a clue about what the meeting is or what it should do.

When asked what she expected from the meeting, Joudrey said, "I don't know.

Feedback from the students. I don't know. Anything."

Joudrey gave replies to a number of questions about the meeting.

•What is on the agenda? "I don't know. We haven't made the agenda yet. We thought we'd leave it open."

•Who will have a vote? (At an AGM, every student has a vote.) "I don't know. I haven't decided yet whether Councillors will have a vote or whether every student will have one. We have to work that out."

•What will quorum for the meeting be? "I don't know.

We haven't set that out yet. I hope all Councillors will be there."

•What will the voting procedures be? "I haven't set that out yet. In the constitution all it says is that we have to have an annual general meeting."

Joudrey admitted there was no provision for electing a chair, no provision for dealing with motions of non-confidence or changes to the constitution, and no provisions if the as-of-yet-to-be-decided quorum doesn't materialize.

Joudrey speculated on the possibility of quorum. Once

informed that every student had a vote, she said quorum would be 50 per cent plus one of the student body. When informed that student union AGM's normally have quorums of about 10 per cent, she replied "Well that would be 100, 150 people. We're not going to get that either."

When asked why there was an annual general meeting in the first place, she replied with a variety of responses. "I think it's important to have an annual general meeting. . . I'd rather have a meeting than not have one. . . I have no idea how students feel about certain

things. . . It's a requirement."

The one item Joudrey does want the meeting to deal with is the question of the agreement between this Union and Dalhousie's.

"I'm looking for some feedback on the Dal/Mount agreement. We don't want to continue the agreement next year. We want to continue it but without the financial transaction involved."

Joudrey could not even say when all the decisions concerning the meeting will be made. "I'll have to talk to Council on Wednesday," she said.



## The Picaro

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Double-digit tuition increases are expected

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

University students around the Maritimes can expect double-digit increases in tuition fees next year in the wake of a recent announcement by the Council of Maritime Premiers.

The Premiers, after a meeting last weekend in Charlottetown, P.E.I., announced they would be following the recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) with respect to funding levels for post-secondary institutions.

The MPHEC has recom-

mended that funding rise by a base of 10.3 per cent, a figure which allows for a rise in tuition fees equal to the rate of inflation. The MPHEC recommendations also include a 0.55 per cent funding increase for programme expansion at Dalhousie's dental school, Charlottetown's Holland College and at the Maritime Forest Ranger School in New Brunswick. On top of this, a 0.75 per cent increase will be paid in the form of equalization payments to institutions, usually small ones who have historically received relatively low levels of

funding.

Andy Carras, a financial analyst with Nova Scotia's Department of Education, said Friday that this province will be following the recommendations and increasing funding by the total of 12.7 per cent for a total expenditure of \$117 million.

Carras said about \$74 million of that will come from the federal government in the form of cash payments. The payments are part of a system of cash and tax point transfers called Established Programmes Financing (EPF), the system

under which the feds fund provincial social services, including higher education.

Carras said the rest will come "presumably from the provincial taxpayers." He said only the cash payment portion of EPF funds are allocated by the feds for spending in education, and that the province considers the tax transfers as general revenue, to be spent wherever it chooses.

"As far as the provinces are concerned, these allocations (tax transfers) are part of the general revenue of the province," he said.

Carras criticized the feds for talking about cutting back the levels of EPF funding and, at the same time, dictating to the province how the funds are to be allocated.

"The federal government

wants the best of both worlds. They want to put a ceiling on their spending and at the same time tell the provinces how to spend it."

The impact of the funding announcement on specific institutions is impossible to gauge at this time as the decisions on who will get how much have not yet been made.

Mount Saint Vincent University President Margaret Fulton said, however, that the Mount should fare better than most because of the equalization payments.

Nobody at the department of education could say when the individual allocations would take place.

### QUEBEC RAISES DIFFERENTIAL FEES TO \$4,128

## Foreign students to pay more

MONTREAL [CUP]—The speculation is over, international students studying in Quebec will be paying \$4,128 in differential fees next year.

The increase was confirmed March 2 by Michel Brunet, director of services at the ministry of education.

The announcement also included a \$1,000 fee increase for international students already studying in Quebec.

"I think it is an excessively large increase. For students presently here especially, it is a very big increase and an unexpected one," said Concordia University rector John O'Brien.

Brunet explained the increase. "It's not that we're against foreign students, we just want foreign students to

take a greater part of the cost," he said.

Brunet also said the increase will not affect all international students because the Quebec government deals with eleven countries, exempting those students from differential fees.

But O'Brien did not think that this policy is compensation for the increase. He says that the exempted students are largely from francophone countries and they for the most part attend Quebec's seven francophone universities.

McGill principal David Johnston was asked if this was an attack on anglophone universities.

"The extent to which the Quebec government has negotiated and signed in the past

would be related with priorities in terms of cultural and educational exchanges and a desire to have certain types of foreign students studying here in Quebec and those priorities up to now have been with francophone countries," he said.

Beth Morey, international student advisor at Concordia, painted a dim picture for the affected students.

"This means that a lot of them may have to go home. It will be disastrous," she said.

Quebec student organizations have come out against the increase.

"We are against the principle (of differential fees) itself. There should be other ways of dealing with international stu-

dents through agreements with other countries," said Jose Roy, newly elected secretary general of the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes du Quebec.

Roy did not think there were any prejudices operating against international students.

Jacques Beaudoin, spokesperson for l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec, disagreed.

"We have to sensitize to Quebec students who have prejudices against international students," he said.

Although his group is against the increase, he was not optimistic about the results of any concentrated campaign.

"A lot of pressure will be needed to overturn the decision," he said.

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# Page Two and You

## ATTENTION TO ALL STUDENTS

Student Council will be having their **Annual General Meeting** on Friday, March 13, at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Council Office.

There will be no formal agenda, and all students are encouraged to attend to voice their concerns.

If further information is required, please contact the Student Council Office, phone 443-4450, extension 123.

## WANTED

Apartment Bachelor or 1 Bedroom Simpsons/Sears area or handy rotary. Call Ian McNeill, 443-4450, extension 254.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR JOHN ANTHONY

All members of this university community are invited to attend a Memorial Mass for John Anthony on Thursday, March 12 at 12:10 p.m. in Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, Evaristus.

John Anthony, deceased October 14, 1980, was employed as a security guard in Vincent Hall for ten years, and was known by many students there as "Uncle John". He was still an employee of the university at the time of his death.

Family members of John Anthony will be attending this Mass, which will be celebrated by Rev. John Driscoll.

## GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW—FILM

This film by Pier-Paolo Pasolini, which was produced in 1965, is considered "a biblical, human, artistic masterpiece of authenticity and passion".

The Student Christian Movement and Chaplaincy are sponsoring this film showing at Mount Saint Vincent University Monday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Seton Auditorium "A".

There will be no admission charge, but there will be a "free-will" offering to help defray cost of film rental and aid El Salvador Food & Medical Relief efforts.

## LUNCH HOUR FILM

The Mount's Wednesday lunch hour film program will show **Europe After the Rain: Part 1** on March 11 at 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. This documentary discusses Dada and surrealism. Call 443-4450 for further details.

## EXAM SCHEDULE PROBLEMS

Have you noticed a problem with your examination schedule? For example, are you scheduled to write two exams at one time or to write three exams consecutively? If either of these examples could apply to you, be sure and report your problem to the Registrar's Office in person no later than Wednesday, March 11. Remember, no re-arrangements in the schedule will be made to accommodate travel plans and clashes not reported by March 11 cannot be taken into consideration.

## "OUR WORLD IN THE EIGHTIES"—AFRICA

On Thursday, March 12 at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, Professor Wallace Mills of the History Department, St. Mary's University, will discuss how the first two decades of independence in Africa have realized very few of the high expectations with which the newly independent nations were launched. Politicians and statesmen in Africa face a serious need to rectify and build positive political climates.

This talk is part of a series of noon-hour forums titled "Our World in the Eighties", co-sponsored by the International Education Centre and held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road every Thursday from February 19-March 26, 1981.

## EVARISTUS SPONSORING WESTERN PARTY

Yes, it is true. The ladies of Evaristus Hall (who brought you TOGA II) are sponsoring a **WESTERN PARTY** on Friday, March 20 from 8:30 p.m. till 1:16 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Music will be provided by **Magie**, so put on your jeans, boots, and cowboy hat and come to the Western Party for a good time. Admission is \$1.50 with costume and \$2.00 without costume.

## WEEKEND FILM

The Mount's Weekend film program will show **Europe After the Rain: Part 1** on Saturday, March 14 and Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m. This documentary discusses Dada and surrealism. Call 443-4450 for further details.

## GRADUATES

The February 18 deadline to have your grad photos taken so they may appear in the 1981 **JANUS YEAR-BOOK** has passed. For those of you who have not yet made an appointment for a sitting, please do so now. The yearbook staff cannot guarantee that your photo will appear in the 1981 **JANUS**, so get to it!

N.B.—Potential graduates who have not had their portraits taken by Calnen, Jarvis, Hines, Powell, or Sackville Photo Frame please contact the Yearbook editor so that a proper size proof may be submitted from these photographers.

## HOLIDAY FUN AT THE ART GALLERY

The Junior Volunteer of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia invite children 9-12 years old to a special March Break event where they will enjoy art through games and a tour.

Wednesday, March 18, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 6152 Coburg Road. Please call 424-7542.

## HOW TO READ A COMPLICATED BOOK

Introductory Bible Study series, Tuesdays, March 10, 17, 24, 31, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Rosaria, Conference Room B. This series will be given by Sister Vera Harvey, S.C., who comes to us well qualified in both Theological studies and the integration of the same. Sister holds a M.A. in Sacred Doctrine with a major in Sacred Scripture as well as a M.A. with a major in Old Testament Studies. Sister is presently on staff at Mount Saint Vincent Renewal Centre.

For further information and registration contact the Chaplaincy Office, Rosaria, extension 356.

## SELF-DEFENCE

There will be a self-defence demonstration Thursday, March 12 at 4 o'clock in the Special Activities Room, 3rd floor Rosaria. The demonstration and film will be presented by Cpt. Cook of the Halifax Police Department and will be open for all students to attend.

## HOME ECONOMICS SOCIETY NEWS

The Home Economics Society will be accepting nominations for next year's executive positions, including President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Public Relations, Mature Students' Representative, and Concentrations Representatives. Application forms can be picked up in Miss Lusby's office or from Kathy Younker, 477-4401. Nominations will close on March 16 (Monday), and elections will take place on Wednesday, March 18 at 12:00 at the Home Economics General Meeting.

Home Economics Weekend is coming up March 25, 26, and 27. Events will be as follows:

Potluck Supper in the Multipurpose Room Wednesday, March 25, 5:30. All Home Economics students and a guest are invited.

Fashion Show in the Multipurpose Room Thursday, March 26, open to all. Tickets will be on sale soon.

**SOCIETY'S BALL** Friday, March 27, open to all. Sponsored by the Home Economics Society, Science Society, Public Relations Society and the Secretarial Society.

**WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS.**

## A WOMAN'S PLACE

An open discussion will be held at A Woman's Place—Forrest House, 1225 Barrington Street at the final session on Women and Health entitled "Help Yourself To Health", at 7:30 p.m. March 12. All women are welcome. For further information contact 429-4063. Admission is free.

## AT THE GALLERY

At the Mount Gallery Tim Zuck will give a presentation on his work on Tuesday, March 17 at 8:15 p.m. This is in conjunction with his current exhibit which is on till April 5. Everyone welcome. Call 443-4450 for further details.

## GALLERY EXHIBITS

The Mount Art Gallery will be opening two new exhibits on Friday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m.: **Paintings by**

**Tim Zuck and The Todd Watts Portfolio.** Everyone is welcome. Both exhibits will run until April 5. Call 443-4450 for further details.

## POETRY READING

The poet Michael Ondaatje will give a reading of his works at Mount Saint Vincent University on Wednesday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Auditorium D of Seton Academic Centre.

Ondaatje, born in Ceylon and educated in England, came to Canada in 1962 and studied at the University of Toronto and Queen's University. He has published four books of poetry: *The Dainty Monsters*; *The Man with Seven Toes*, a macabre narrative set in the wilds of Australia; *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*, a novelistic sequence of poems and prose that explores the life of the famous American folk hero; and *Rat Jelly*.

He is the author of *Coming Through the Slaughter*, a poetic novel on the madness and death of jazz musician Buddy Bolden and has written several short films.

The reading, sponsored by the Atlantic Universities Reading Circuit and Mount Saint Vincent University, is open to the general public.

## MEN'S WORKSHOP

The ability to tell the difference between assertive and aggressive behavior will be discussed in a special two-day workshop for men to be held March 27 and 28 at Mount Saint Vincent University.

This non-credit program, sponsored by the Mount's Centre for Continuing Education, is especially designed to help men develop techniques for assertive, as opposed to non-assertive or aggressive, behavior. It will focus on the identification of personal rights and the rights of others.

The course will be taught by Marge Shackleton Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

For further information and registration, contact the Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, local 243.

# Students invited to Pugwash conference

The first Canadian Student Pugwash conference, entitled "Science in Society: Its Freedom and Regulation", will be held from June 12 to June 14 at Carlton University in Ottawa.

The conference will combine 50 students from across Canada with 25 senior resource people from legal, academic, research, administrative, and business fields. Workshops and public debates will be held on the topic of the freedom and regulation of science in society. The workshop topics will include: So-

ciety's Support of Scientific Activity; International Security and the Regulation of Defence Technology; Biological Research and the Manipulation of Life Forms; The Freedom and Regulation of Social Research; The Freedom and Regulation of Communication and Information Storage Technologies.

Students wishing to attend the conference must submit an outline of a paper based on one of the workshop topics. Those who are accepted will submit their completed paper upon arrival in Ottawa.

Canadian Student Pugwash is an organization of students across Canada interested in the social and natural sciences and the ethical issues relevant to the sciences. CSP promotes communication, by correspondence, workshops, and conferences among its members, and is concerned with urging scientists outside the organization to consider the ethical issues related to their work.

The conference was first established in 1957, when it was held in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, inspired by a manifesto issued by Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein urging a meeting of scientists of the world to discuss the threat of nuclear weapons. The national conference has continued since then, becoming a world wide organization involving scientists in the conflict and responsibilities of their work.

Students may get applications for the conference by writing to: Fraser Homer-Dixon, #806-474 Wilbrod St., Ottawa, K1N 6M9. Applications must be submitted by April 7. Costs will be covered by CSP, with the exception of some travel expenses.

# Second Hand Bookstore

A new Student Union service will be in operation for Mount students by September.

A second hand bookstore, promised by Student Union President Dachia Joudrey in her election campaign last year, is currently being set up on second floor Assisi.

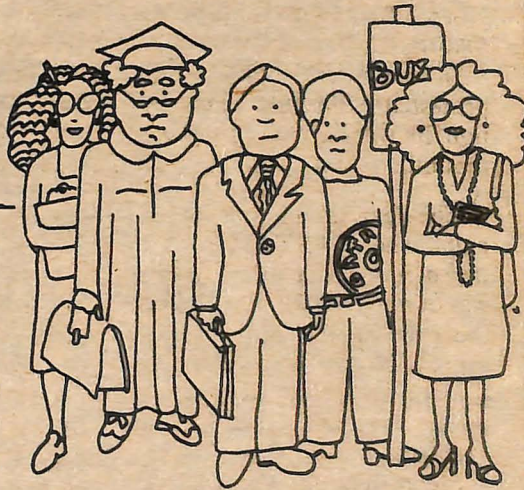
"Books here are expensive . . . everywhere else as well", says Joudrey. Students can

save money by paying less for a textbook they would normally have to buy from the university bookstore.

A co-ordinator will be chosen soon to start advertising for books and to set up the system. They will work in close consultation with the present bookstore, to avoid duplicating books, and to insure they are not left with a surplus.

## CAREER DAY

**MARCH 17  
FACULTY  
LOUNGE  
SETON 403  
MOUNT SAINT  
VINCENT  
UNIVERSITY**



sponsored by  
SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

## EVENTS

**3:00 INTRODUCTION**

**3:40 PANEL DISCUSSION**

**5:15 WORKSHOPS**

**ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**

**CONTACT JOYCE PUGH at 443-4450 - EXT 195**



# News

## Musicians' boycott of Mount is possible

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

The Mount Student Union faces a possible boycott by all unionized musicians as a result of a cancelled event Friday evening. The band Battery made a claim against the Union after an event they were contracted to play Friday was cancelled out. Suzanne Drapeau, entertainment director for the Union, appeared before an executive board of the Atlantic Federation of Musicians to have the claim heard Monday night.

"We have to show for a hearing Monday night based on a claim by Ross Billard, leader of the group Battery, for breach of contract," Drapeau said Sunday.

Drapeau said the claim arises out of a contract she signed in November, 1980, to have Battery play at the Mount Friday night.

"It became obvious (later) in November that entertainment was going to lose a lot more money than planned and Students' Council set entertainment cutbacks as a priority of budget restraints," she said.

This started a series of negotiations between Drapeau and Joan Kirby of the Kirby Charles Organization (KCO), the band's agent. The only way in which the contract could have been cancelled would have been if the band had extended an Ontario tour they were doing last month.

"In the last week of January, she (Kirby) said, quote, unquote; 'It looks good' for them (Battery) to have an extended tour," Drapeau said.

"The next thing I knew about it was a letter March 2 from Joan Kirby saying that Battery had arrived back in town February 19 and intended to play at the Mount on March 6."

Drapeau and Union President Dachia Joudrey sent Kirby a letter asking that, in light of the assumed cancellation and the short notice of the correction, could the contract not be cancelled. In the letter, Joudrey and Drapeau cited financial constraints and poor turnout as reasons for cancelling.

Obviously, there was little sympathy for the Union's

dilemma among the band as they subsequently filed a claim.

The claim will be heard by the executive board of the Atlantic Federation of Musicians who, under the terms of the contract, have the final word. The stiffest penalty would be placing the Mount on local, national and international defaulters' lists. A letter from Ervin Street, secretary-

treasurer of the musicians' union, explains what that means:

"In the event that happens, the services of all Federation musicians in the United States and Canada will (sic) be withdrawn from the Mount Saint Vincent University regardless of who is the employer."

At the time this story went to press, nobody from the

Union, the band or the board could be reached for comment.

Drapeau meets with the Union's lawyer before appearing before the board to defend the cancellation.

"My biggest beef," she said, "is that KCO had to have known before February 19 that Battery was coming back to town. The courtesy of a phone call wouldn't have hurt."

## The Picaro refuses advertising for "our bank"

by our staff

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is going without a great deal of publicity these days as at least two student newspapers in Halifax decline to carry their advertising.

The Picaro and the Gazette both refused a CIBC creative advertising loans to students graduating in lucrative professions such as medicine and law.

Both newspapers subscribe to a national boycott against the bank and many of its competitors because of disagreeable practices.

At last Monday's production of the Picaro, the staff present voted to uphold the boycott and pull the advertisement which started "We'd like to see you after school. . . ." A staff meeting Sunday night upheld the decision and the staff voted unanimously to return the creative to Youthstream Canada Limited, the paper's national advertising agents, explaining the actions.

Sending the creative was in breach of the contract between Youthstream and The Picaro, a clause of which allows the paper the editorial discretion to refuse advertising. Youthstream was already aware of the boycott against the bank as it was included on a contractual appendix.

The letter the staff sent to Youthstream included a note of this saying "It is precisely this type of unsympathetic attitude towards the editorial concerns of student newspapers that led, at least in part, to the forthcoming severing of relations between Youthstream Canada Limited and the vast majority of the democratic student press."

The Picaro refuses to carry CIBC advertising because of that bank's continuing practice of extending loans to racist and repressive governments (such as South Africa and Chile) and because of the Commerce's leadership role in the Canadian Bankers' Association's drive to increase the rates of interest applied to student loans.

"At first, the government declared itself against American support for the junta, but after meeting with (U.S. Secretary of State) Haig, External Affairs Minister Mark McGuigan said intervention was necessary. Then last week Trudeau said he was against all intervention," said Roy.

According to Broadbent, McGuigan said, "the United States can count on our quiet acquiescence" regarding escalation of military aid to the junta.

Mark McGuigan said that Canada "would certainly not condemn any decision the United States might make to send offensive arms to El Salvador."

In Ottawa Margarita Sanborn, Canadian representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR), denied allegations made last week by

the U.S. State Department that the front is receiving military aid from the Soviet Union and their allies.

She said that the State Department allegations are part of a campaign to gain international support for U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

Broadbent said the FDR, the coalition which is leading opposition to the junta, represents the vast majority of the people in El Salvador.

"The Democratic Front that is leading the struggle for democracy consists of Catholic workers, church leaders, social democrats and, yes, some communists too. But it is made up of the overwhelming majority of the people of El Salvador," Broadbent said.

To date, 13,000 people have lost their lives in the past year in El Salvador because of the regime's brutality.

## 2500 demonstrate solidarity with El Salvador

MONTREAL [CUP]—Testifying to the growing solidarity with the beleaguered people of El Salvador, more than 2500 Canadians demonstrated in cities across the country on Saturday.

In Montreal, 1200 people protested American intervention in the Central American republic.

The fear of another Nicaragua, where U.S.-backed military dictator Anastasio Somoza was ousted in 1979, has pushed the U.S. to participate in the repression of El Salvador, said a member of the Association for a Free Salvador to the Montreal crowd.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Ed Broadbent, leader of the NDP, told four hundred protestors on Parliament Hill that the Canadian government should tell U.S. President Ronald Reagan "to get out of El Salvador and

leave that country's destiny to the people of that nation."

Canada had voted last fall in favour of a United Nations resolution condemning violations of human rights and calling for the suspension of all military assistance to the ruling junta in El Salvador.

Broadbent said: "The situation in El Salvador consists of a land where two per cent of the population owns thirty per cent of the land, and of a government that is trying to maintain that unequal majority of wealth. That is why there's a struggle in El Salvador."

"Demonstrations such as these are important not only to counter U.S. aggression, but because Canada's position on El Salvador is very unclear at the moment," said Montreal march organizer Marianne Roy, member of the Unified Committee of Support for El Salvador.

## McGill Daily takes "giant leap", wins autonomy

MONTREAL [CUP]—The ranks of the free press in Canada were expanded March 4 when the McGill Daily won its battle for autonomy.

By a vote of 1637 to 1252, the students of McGill University approved the creation of an independent Daily Publication Society to administer the operations of the McGill Daily.

"One small step for the Daily, one giant step for freedom of the press," said student society president Todd Ducharme.

Brian Topp, Daily news editor, echoed Ducharme's sentiments.

"It's a trend that's happening all over the place. Hopefully, other newspapers will be following in the same sort of pattern," said Topp.

"Obviously the students felt that separating the student government from the student press is a good thing," said Topp.

There was some concern over the closeness of the results.

"Certainly the closeness of

the vote tells us not everybody on campus is enamored of the newspaper," said Topp.

"I'm very pleased with the results. I would have liked to see a larger margin of victory, but I'm happy that it won," said Ducharme.

Topp said autonomy would make the Daily more, not less, responsible to the needs of students by providing them with a student initiated referendum mechanism.

Four of the board of directors' seven members will be elected from the McGill student body with the remaining three elected by the Daily staff.

Ted Claxton, law representative to council, and an organizer of the campaign against Daily autonomy, said he foresaw the victory.

"It's not surprising. It's an issue that's seen to be very motherhood. It's something that was a foregone conclusion when there's nobody to organize to bring forward opposing views," he said.





# Editorial

## A single day of equality?

At least for the past week, many of us have been hearing the term **International Women's Day** (held on March 8). The response to the day has varied anywhere from total indifference, all the way to excitement. Yet, the majority of people tend to be somewhere in the middle of the two extremes, saying it really doesn't have much to do with me. But doesn't it?

If one examines the history of the day in 1906, 1000 New York women marched to protest poor work conditions and the right to vote. During this march for women's rights, some of the participants of that march, were trampled to death; this provoked the Denmark women in 1910 to declare March 8th as International Women's Day. Certainly, these events seem to have very little significance in our lives today. But what were these women fighting for?

Some of the most basic human rights were at stake; such as the ability to have a say in electing a government, who would become responsible for making so many decisions that shape our lives. In addition to this, what about ensuring you can work and work safely, and that you would have the right to how you wanted to live, instead of being someone else's property.

In the 1980's, it seems odd to try to imagine not enjoying these rights that women have only recently earned. So many of us would be very surprised to find out the number of discriminatory clauses remaining to this day in our legal system. Yet it seems we've all come to be somewhat immune to all the problems around us in order to go on with our individual lives. And the women issues, top alot of lists. But, as long as basic inequalities exist in our society, whether they are for the female or the male, then it seems only appropriate that we should take some of the responsibility to correct them.

International Women's Day should not have to be reduced to a one day phenomom each year, for it represents so much more. It is a beginning for the rest of our lives, a commitment to a better way of living for everyone, each and every day.

## Big bad silver birds

It's really quite a pity this University can't get its priorities straight.

In case you haven't noticed, a rather dazzling flock of birds have chosen the upper heights of the new Rosaria complex as a permanent nesting ground, and it cost this University \$2,000 to put them there.

Absurd? Just a little.

While we don't condemn the University's attempt to brighten the decor of our new building, one questions the practicality of these floating tin birds. They simply hang around, gathering dust and testing the nerves of those who must tread beneath them. Just how strong are those wires anyway?

Gazing at those long silver wings, you can't help but wonder what would happen if a bird took it upon himself to "spread his wings and fly".

Heads would roll, you can count on it.

## A master of maturity

Our Students' Council, or at least, certain members of it, have redefined the word 'infantile'. A few weeks ago, we reported on the complete breakdown of order at a Council meeting. We told you about members leaving the room at will, calling each other incredible names, breaking down in tears and about a chair who couldn't keep order at a convention of octogenarian quiltmakers.

One of the latest manifestations of this incredible immaturity was a call three weeks ago for the resignation of Heather MacDougall. Academic Vice-President Paul McNair demanded that the Executive Vice-President resign after he failed to get her consensus on an incredibly minor point. And, as if to force her hand, he threatened to tender his resignation if she didn't.

Oh happy day.

Unfortunately, he backed down, a habit of breaking promises he developed while president. Just as unfortunately, he was not forced to resign or, at the very least, apologize for his juvenile actions.

The total lack of respect McNair showed for his peers on Council is emblematic of the lack of respect shown for Council by the Union members. How can you earn the respect of your constituents when you allow a little boy to walk all over you in his infantile temper tantrums?

We are sure that our readers are just slightly bored at our repetitive condemnations of Council. So are we. But until several Councillors grow up, or until Council as a whole gains the maturity it needs, we have to continue the essential condemnations.

Break out the electric typewriters.

# Letters

Letters for this column should be addressed "To The Picaro", and must be typed. Letters must also be signed though anonymity may be granted upon request. The staff of The Picaro reserve the right to reject or edit any article for length or if it defames or discriminates against any individual or group.

## COALITION AGAINST KKK SPEAKS

### Editor's Note:

This letter received from Ms. Cynthia Turpin of Acadia University, as sent to Mr. Dave Wright, ATV News, Halifax.

### Dear Sir,

In response to the coverage your station has given to the announcement of the Klu Klux Klan setting up a headquarters in Halifax, Nova Scotia. . . .

We, The Nova Scotia Coalition Against the K.K.K., feel that your station has given free publicity to the Klan. The philosophies of this extremely bigoted organization have been aired on the television far too much already without sufficient critical analysis to follow. Although your station attempted to reveal the truth about the Klan, we feel that it failed to do so. The critique that followed was grossly inadequate. The time given to documented facts from reliable sources and interviews with people who have suffered from Klan activities was extremely disproportionate to the amount of time given to Klan interviews and activities. Your program was also divided into a four part series. The impact of the

"truth" about the Klan was lessened due to this segmentation. It was also an obvious gimmick to draw more people into viewing ATV.

We would like to caution ATV News. Too much coverage of the K.K.K. would only be sensationalist and premature at this time and perpetuate the goals of the Klan.

The present day K.K.K. is an organized, racist, money-making cult to benefit a very few individuals such as the so-called Grand Dukes and the Imperial Wizard. Their ideology is so very distorted and racist, it is difficult to understand why you would give them air time at all.

By interviewing Tom Zinck (noted Klansmember) on February 27, 1981 without a critical analysis, your station is only promoting the ideology of the Klan. To add insult to injury, you aired his interview not only once but twice.

To quote University of Toronto's Varsity newspaper: "The influential power of the media is unquestionable. However, responsibilities come with this power, one of which is to present an objective view of

events. If we acknowledge that racism has no scientific, objective basis in fact, then it is the duty of the media to suppress racism. Today, racist views in the media reflect journalist insensitivity and irresponsibility, as well as structural inequality in the social system."

So, as far as your attempt to be critical of the Klan is concerned, we feel that it was insufficient. In regards to the Klan, "Bad publicity is better than no publicity."

You should also be aware that leading Klan members are experts at manipulating the media.

Please! Do not institutionalize racism!

Help our endeavor to promote equality, understanding and peaceful co-existence of all peoples in our province.

Yours truly,  
Cynthia Turpin  
[Spokesperson for the  
N.S. Coalition  
Against the K.K.K.]

P.S. The Nova Scotia Coalition Against the K.K.K. is open to all concerned citizens and is not affiliated with any political party.

## ON VOTING PRIVILEGES

### To The Editor:

In response to Heather O'Neill's letter in the last issue of the paper, I would like to explain the voting procedure at the Mount to her.

Because there is a turnover of students every year, what with the senior class leaving and a freshman class arriving, the graduate students are allowed to vote in referendums and elections in order to maintain a balance.

We would hope that the students voting would vote with the issue at hand in mind, and sincerely cast their vote in the true interest of their fellow students, especially next year's freshmen. I believe that in the referendum the seniors did vote in this manner.

In addition to this reason, the senior students have paid their union fees as well as every other student at the Mount, and by paying these

fees they are given the right to vote.

Any other questions any students may have about the procedure of voting in elections or referendums, or the Union in general can be directed to the Council office. That's another right you receive with payment of your fees—the right to question!

Sincerely,  
Sandy Spencer  
V.P. External [Elect]

# Staff

The Picaro is the student newspaper at Mount Saint Vincent University and is published each week throughout the school year by the MSVU Student Union. The Picaro is a member of Canadian University Press and subscribes to its statements of principles.

Deadline for all copy, editorial and advertising, is Friday noon of each week. By-lines will be normally rewarded for original material. Letters-to-The-Picaro and articles for the Podium column must be typed. All submissions must be signed although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length. The staff of The Picaro reserves the right to edit all material for length or for legal reasons.

Local advertisers may reach us by phone or by mail. Our mailing address is The Picaro, Rosaria Hall, Mount Saint Vincent University, 166 Bedford Highway, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3M 2J6. Our phone number is (902) 443-4450, ext. 195. National advertising is exclusively handled on our behalf by Youthstream Canada Limited (The Campus Network), 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario, M5A5R 3K2.

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The Picaro is brought to you by various members of the staff. The Staff are: Joanne Bower, Nancy Burns, Bruce Croft, Greg Croft, Reginald Curren, Bertha Dotten, Orlando DiMattia, Suzanne Drapeau, Jeanette Gilroy, Pat Goyeche, Sue Hébert, Francis Moran, Joyce Pugh, Heather Ronalds, Heather Teal, Mary Thorne, Barbara Woodroffe.

# The Picaro





# News

## Artistic additions to new building cause laughter, anger and controversy

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

Astheticism obviously carries a large price tag these days as works of art and decorative pieces installed in the new complex cost more than \$10,000.

The prices include a large, silver bird mobile hanging in the main stairwell; four tall black lampposts in the main lobby; a tapestry (called "Flowers of the Arctic") also hanging in the main lobby and a wall full of Inuit paintings in one of

the upstairs meeting rooms.

The last two pieces were not a direct part of the building costs as they are the property of the Mount's Art Gallery and were acquired through its regular budget.

The most controversial piece, however, is the bird mobile, installed at a reported cost of \$2,000. Student comments about the birds ranged from outright laughter to anger that the money spent on them was not spent in other areas (see campus comment).

The black lampposts, too, have come in for their share of criticism and ridicule with one student suggesting that red lights be installed in them to continue the propagation of popular fallacies about the availability and morality of Mount students.

Mary Sparling, the director of the Mount gallery, was quick to explain that the tapestry and the Inuit paintings did not represent costs to the university and should not be lumped in with the big birds and the lampposts.

"These were an incredible find," Sparling said yesterday. "The paintings are bursts of joy and energy depicting the natural childhood in the Arctic."

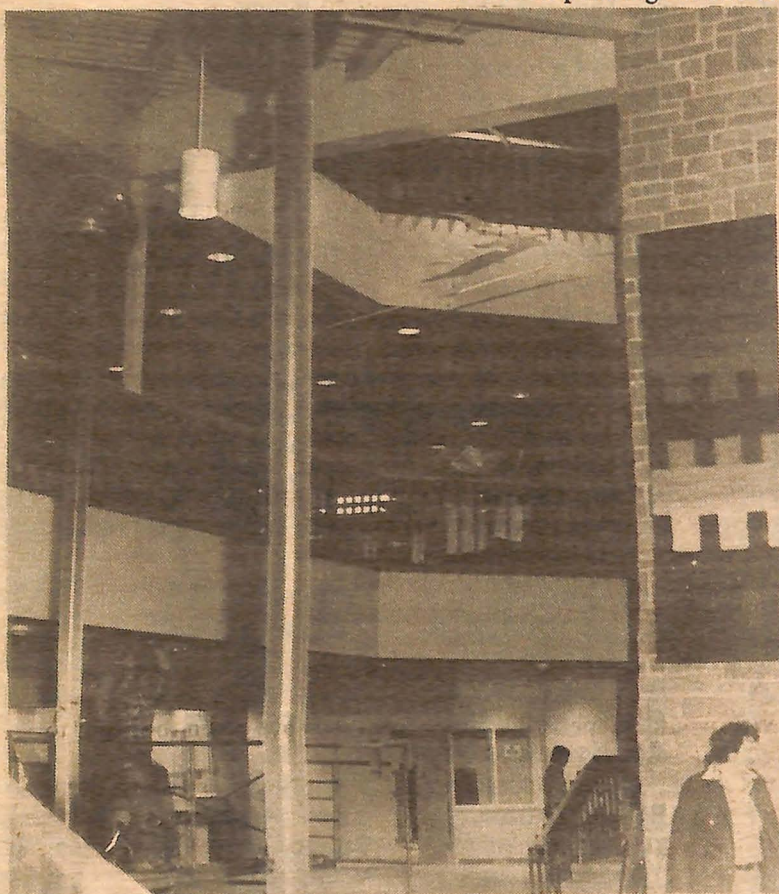
"And the tapestry is one of the finest expressions of weaving in Canada."

Sparling explained that the funds for the two art pieces did not come from the Mount's

budget but from a matching funds scheme from the Canada Council. Sparling, who is on the Eskimo Arts Council, donated her honorarium from the Council and this figure was matched by the Canada Council to purchase the two northern

pieces.

At the time this article went to press, the silver birds were already migrating. Maintenance men from the university were moving the birds to a more visible location in the lobby.



This lobby of the new building, featuring Parisian-style lampposts (sans red lights), big silver birds and flowers from the tundra, will be the first thing greeting visitors at next weekend's open house. Let's hope them birds is house-trained. (Moran photo)

## Podium

### The Myth of Labour Stability

by Greg Croft

Recently, a report by the Canadian Manufacturers Association cited Nova Scotia as having the most stable labour record in Canada. This apprehended stability was based on the low number of man hours lost due to labour unrest. While the report has been applauded by government officials for dispelling the myth of labour instability, it may be in danger of creating another.

On the surface Nova Scotia looks very much like a virtuous sanctuary of labour harmony; a strike-free zone in a world of increasingly militant workers. This stability moreover is a statistical fact but as the report points out only: 33% of our work force is unionized. (43% of workers in the manufacturing sector, 11.6% of the service sector, and no unionization as yet in the forestry sector.) While the public sector is well represented by unions it must be remembered that many of these unions are unable to take direct strike actions; their activity therefore is severely restricted. Couple these statistics with: anti-union legislation like the Michelin Bill, one of the highest rates of unemployment in Canada, and one of the lowest minimum wage rates in North America north of Mexico, and we can begin to understand the myth of stability, and what it really means.

It is little wonder that labour unrest is virtually non-existent when the government of Nova Scotia legislates against workers organizing themselves. However, even those organized are unable to exert pressure, due to the lack of anti-scab legislation, which in an area of high unemployment, is an absolute must for labour activity. As Digby bus drivers have found, a union provides little protection when management decides to hire new employees rather than negotiate. Even workers in essential services suffer from neglect. Nurses are being forced to work in the United States and elsewhere in order to receive adequate remuneration for their work while the government seems content to have a decline in health care as a result of the out-migration.

Nova Scotian labour is faced with a double dilemma: an anti-labour government and a pathetically dismal environment of unemployment and low wages. The C.M.A. report constitutes an advertisement of the staggering inequities between Nova Scotian workers and their counterparts in more progressive areas of Canada like Quebec and British Columbia. The myth of labour stability is an invitation to the business world to reap the harvest of cheap labour, poorly organized, and oppressed by an admittedly corrupt government. It is one myth we can do without.

## Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

### ON VOTING PRIVILEGES

To the Picaro,

This is in response to a letter which appeared in the March 3, 1981, issue of *The Picaro* regarding the recent referendum the Student Union held on this campus. In answer to Heather O'Neill's questions graduate students on this campus are permitted to vote in elections as well as referenda. Graduate students

when they vote do so on behalf of students that will be returning in the fall. Graduate students have gained three or four years of experience being a student at Mount Saint Vincent and should be able to vote responsibly so that freshmen can have the benefits that other students have become familiar with during their stay here. Maybe some graduate

students who voted in the referendum did not "give a damn" whether the fee increased or not as they were not going to be here next year, however, there were others who did exercise their right to vote in a responsible manner.

While on the topic of the referendum, I would like to extend thanks to each and everyone of you who took the time to vote. It is not important whether you voted positively or negatively, however, I am pleased that the majority was in favor of a fee increase. The important thing too, is that so many of you voted and this leads to a better democratic process. To all the students who allowed us to come into their residence and answer any questions as to what the Student Union offers, I extend thanks on behalf of the Student Union.

Dachia Joudrey

President

MSVU

Student Union

Banquet will be held in Rosaria Cafeteria followed by a talent showcase in the Multi-Purpose Room.

As the building is designed to enhance student life on campus, we hope you will all attend the opening on Saturday. Let's make it a day of celebration and one of total involvement for all Mount students. Come out and participate.

Yours sincerely,  
E. Margaret Fulton  
President

### Presidential Invitation

To: All Mount Students

It is with great pride and pleasure that the administration announces the opening of the new Rosaria Centre. The official ribbon cutting will take place in the main lobby at 3:00 p.m. Tours throughout the building will be available and a reception will follow the opening.

The day's events will also be marked by the Nova Scotia College Conference Basketball Championships and in the evening the Student Awards

### Positions open for appointment

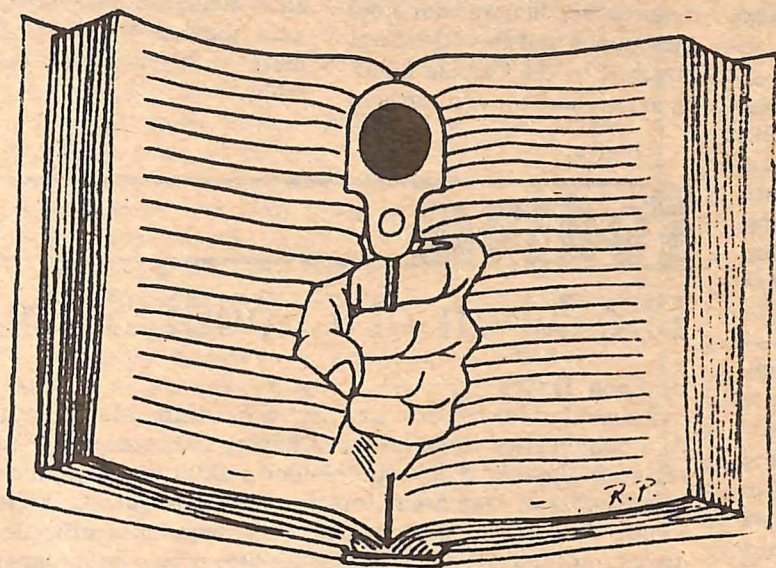
Nominations for Student Union appointed positions will open Monday March 9, and close Wednesday March 18.

Those positions available are: Yearbook Editor, Photopool Director, Board of Governors Rep, Entertainment Director, Treasurer, Second-hand Bookstore Co-ordinator, Communications Officers, Winter Carnival Chairperson(s), Student Store Manager, Council Chairperson, CUSO Rep., Student Affairs Committee Representative. For nomination forms contact the Student Union office, Rosaria Center.



# Exam schedule

This is a tentative exam timetable only. If you have any conflicts, report them to the Registrar's office by Wednesday, March 11. A final schedule will be available later in March.



## ANTHROPOLOGY

100	N. Sealy	Thurs, Apr 16	9:15am
221B/Soc221B	N. Sealy	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
266B/Soc226B	J. Keyes	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
306B/Ant306B	M. Lazar	Thurs, Apr 16	1:30pm
314B	N. Sealy	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am

## BIOLOGY

015	M. Flinn	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
101B	M. Flinn	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
200B	B. Rao	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
202B	L. Wainwright	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
210B	S. Martin	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
300	L. Wainwright	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
302B/F&N302B	L. Wainwright	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
313B	M. Flinn	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am

## BUSINESS

100(1)	P. Budreski	Sat, Apr 11	1:30pm
(2)	P. Budreski	Sat, Apr 11	1:30pm
110(1)	P. Dwyer	Sat, Apr 11	1:30pm
(2)	C. Stewart	Sat, Apr 11	1:30pm
(3)	P. Dwyer	Sat, Apr 11	1:30pm
211(1)	E. Weber	Thurs, Apr 23	9:15am
(2)	E. Weber	Thurs, Apr 23	9:15am
220(1)	A. MacGillivray	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
(2)	A. MacGillivray	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
(3)	W. Doyle	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
(4)	W. Doyle	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
(5)	C. McKnight	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
240/Eco240	R. Seth	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
259B(1)	R. Barnes	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
(2)	T. Hole	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
(3)	E. Mullaly	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
309B(1)	S. Gapski	Sat, Apr 11	1:30pm
(2)	S. Gapski	Sat, Apr 11	1:30pm
314B(1)	P. Dwyer	Thurs, Apr 16	1:30pm
325B	C. McKnight	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
326B(1)	C. McKnight	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
(2)	P. Sheehan	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
327B	R. Christie	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
328B	W. Doyle	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
412B	E. Weber	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
422B	A. MacGillivray	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am

## CANADIAN STUDIES

100	I. Blake	Tues, Apr 14	1:30pm
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## CHEMISTRY

014B	S. Boyd	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
100	S. Boyd	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
110	R. MacDonald	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
204B	Sr. Mullins	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
207(1)	R. MacDonald	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
313B	E. Martin	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm

## CHILD STUDY

101B(1)	E. Mulawka	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
(2)	E. Mulawka	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
310B	E. Mulawka	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
412	W. Thompson	Mon, Apr 20	7:00pm
413	M. Lyon	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
414B	P. Canning	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
415B	A. Thomas	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am

## ECONOMICS

100(1)	L. Hint	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
(2)	R. Seth	Wed, Apr 22	7:00pm
(3)	R. Seth	Wed, Apr 22	7:00pm
(4)	A. Guha	Thurs, Apr 16	1:30pm
201B(1)	A. Guha	Wed, Apr 22	7:00pm
(2)	A. Guha	Wed, Apr 22	7:00pm
205	L. Hunt	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
240/Bus/Math	R. Seth	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
304	A. Guha	Thurs, Apr 16	9:15am
420B	R. Seth	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm

## EDUCATION

200C	Sr. Paula	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
300	W. Thompson	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
515(3)	D. James	Tues, Apr 21	7:00pm
527	M. O'Brien	Tues, Apr 21	7:00pm
529B	L. Walker	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
541B/Hom319B	D. Campbell	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am

## ENGLISH

012(1)	Sr. Moore	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
(2)	O. Broomfield	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
105(1)	J. Kennedy	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
(2)	Sr. Westwater	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
(3)	P. Schwenger	Thurs, Apr 16	9:15am
(4)	J. Morgenstern	Thurs, Apr 23	7:00pm
106B	G. Anthony	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
111B	D. Monahan	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
120B(2)	K. Grant	Tues, Apr 21	1:30pm
(3)	J. Chard	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
(4)	E. Bobak	Off Campus: consult Prof	
151B(1)	Faculty	Wed, Apr 22	9:15am
(2)	Faculty	Wed, Apr 22	9:15am
201	O. Broomfield	Thurs, Apr 16	9:15am
210	O. Broomfield	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
219B	G. Anthony	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
222	E. Fulton	Wed, Apr 15	7:00pm
285B/Lin285B	G. Patterson	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
310	Sr. Westwater	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
311	P. Schwenger	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
318B	G. Anthony	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am

## GERONTOLOGY

206B	S. Martin & D. Denny	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
219B/Soc219B	L. Brown	Tues, Apr 23	7:00pm
220B(1)/Psy	G. Gasek	Tues, Apr 21	1:30pm
(2)/Psy	G. Gasek	Off campus/consult Prof	
(3)/Psy	G. Gasek	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
330B/F&N330B	D. Langille	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am

## GRADUATE EDUCATION

601B	W. Hunter	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
604B	W. Hunter	Wed, Apr 22	7:00pm
607	D. Chard	Wed, Apr 22	7:00pm
608B	W. Hunter	Mon, Apr 20	7:00pm
614B	C. Hill	Thurs, Apr 23	7:00pm
626B	L. Walker	Tues, Apr 21	7:00pm

## FINE ARTS

100B	J. Jagodsinski	Mon, Apr 20	7:00pm
101B	Sr. Young	Tues, Apr 21	7:00pm

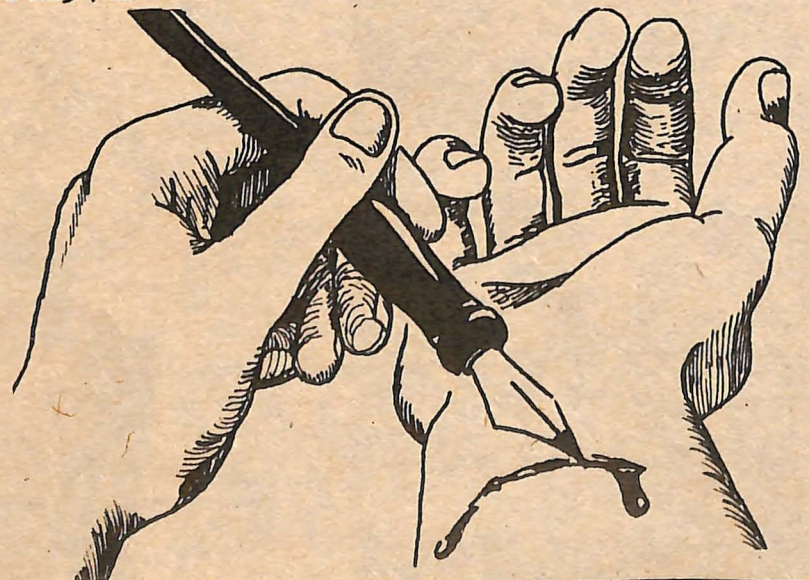
## HISTORY

101	R. Baehre	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
201B	W. Ingalls	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
211	J. Konczacki	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
220	H. Wallace	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
221	H. Wallace	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
223B	R. Baehre	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
234B	Sr. Corcoran	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
301	R. Berard	Tues, Apr 23	7:00pm
302	J. Konczacki	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm



309B	J. Konczacki	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
325	H. Wallace	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
335	Sr. Corcoran	Tues, Apr 16	9:15am
<u>HOME EC. - CLOTHING &amp; TEXTILES</u>			
201B	L. Lusby	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
304B	Sr. Conrad	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
405B	L. Lusby	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
419B	Sr. Conrad	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
<u>HOME EC. - CONSUMER STUDIES</u>			
316	M. Holgate	Tues, Apr 14	1:30pm
<u>HOME EC. - FAMILY STUDIES</u>			
212B	B. Richard	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
341B/Wom341B	M. Clancy	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
<u>HOME EC. - FOOD &amp; NUTRITION</u>			
105B	P. Lynch	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
202B	M. Cechetto	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
203	B. Anderson	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
302B/Bio302B	L. Wainwright	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
307B	B. Anderson	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
330B/Gnt330B	D. Langille	Sat, Apr 11	9:15am
402	P. Lynch	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
<u>HOME ECONOMICS</u>			
001	M. McDowell	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
308B	D. Campbell	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
317B	Sr. Martin	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
319B/Edu541B	D. Campbell	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
<u>LINGUISTICS</u>			
285B/Eng285B	G. Patterson	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
311B(1)/Psy	A. Krane	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
311B(2)/Psy	D. Furrow	Wed, Apr 15	7:00pm
380B/Fre380B	G. Patterson	Mon, Apr 20	7:00pm
<u>MATHEMATICS</u>			
012B	C. Edmunds	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
110	D. Naugler	Tues, Apr 16	9:15am
116B	D. Gray	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
120	I. Blum	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
130B	C. Edmunds	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
203	I. Blum	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
210	I. Blum	Thurs, Apr 16	9:15am
220	D. Naugler	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
240/Bus/eco	R. Seth	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
303	D. Naugler	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
310	C. Edmunds	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
<u>MODERN LANGUAGES: FRENCH</u>			
204B	P. Gerin	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
205B	J. Deleas	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
206B(1)	P. Gerin	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
(2)	P. Gerin	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
(3)	I. Mailhot-Bernard	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
208B(1)	J. Deleas	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
(2)	I. Mailhot-Bernard	Off Campus-consult Prof	
302B	I. Mailhot-Bernard	Mon, Apr 20	7:00pm
308B	P. Gerin	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
315B	C. Rubinger	Tues, Apr 16	9:15am
380B/Lin380B	G. Patterson	Mon, Apr 20	7:00pm
407B	C. Rubinger	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
<u>MODERN LANGUAGES: SPANISH</u>			
100(1)	C. Hartzman	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
(2)	C. Hartzman	Off Campus-Consult prof	
(3)	C. Murta	Tues, Apr 21	7:00pm
304B	C. Hartzman	Tues, Apr 21	1:30pm
202B	C. Hartzman	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
<u>PHILOSOPHY</u>			
100	P. Payer	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
200	P. McShane	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
210B	P. Payer	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
220B	P. McShane	Thurs, Apr 16	9:15am
305B	P. McShane	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
<u>PHYSICS</u>			
100	K. Fillmore	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
<u>POLITICAL STUDIES</u>			
100	L. Fisk	Tues, Apr 14	1:30pm
200	M. MacMillan	Wed, Apr 15	7:00pm
204	M. MacMillan	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
214B	M. MacMillan	Thurs, Apr 16	1:30pm
<u>PSYCHOLOGY</u>			
100(1)	D. Furrow	Tues, Apr 14	9:15am
(2)	V. Cronin	Tues, Apr 14	9:15am
(3)	A. Krane	Tues, Apr 14	9:15am
(4)	A. Krane	Tues, Apr 14	9:15am

(5)	F. Harrington	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
202(1)	M. Pratt	Sat, Apr 11	1:30pm
(2)	D. Furrow	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
(3)	G. Gordon	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
205B	R. Sampson	Tues, Apr 23	7:00pm
213B	V. Cronin	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
220B/Gnt (1)	G. Gasek	Tues, Apr 21	1:30pm
(2)	G. Gasek	Off campus-consult prof	
(3)	G. Gasek	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
306B	R. Van Houten	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
309B	P. Nau	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
310B	M. Pratt	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
311B/Lin (1)	A. Krane	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
(2)	D. Furrow	Wed, Apr 15	7:00pm
317B	M. Pratt	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
413B	V. Cronin	Tues, Apr 23	7:00pm
<u>PUBLIC RELATIONS</u>			
100B(1)	H. Oxley	Thurs, Apr 16	1:30pm
(2)	H. Oxley	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
200B	J. White	Tues, Apr 14	1:30pm
400B	J. White	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
<u>RELIGIOUS STUDIES</u>			
101B	B. Wheaton	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
110	J. Goulet	Tues, Apr 14	1:30pm
202B	Sr. Bellefontaine	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
204B	B. Wheaton	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
205B	J. Goulet	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
214	Sr. Bellefontaine	Mon, Apr 13	9:15am
328	B. Wheaton	Thurs, Apr 16	9:15am
<u>SECRETARIAL STUDIES</u>			
103	J. Boudreau & B. Rao	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
130B	Sr. Maloney	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
131B(1)	S. Potter	Thurs, Apr 23	1:30pm
(2)	S. Potter	Thurs, Apr 23	1:30pm
241	B. Casey	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
242	M. Graham	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
331	J. Ryan	Thurs, Apr 16	1:30pm
<u>SOCIOLOGY</u>			
100(1)	J. Keyes	Mon, Apr 20	9:15am
(2)	J. Tharamangalam	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
(3)	L. Brown	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
(4)	S. Medjuck	Thurs, Apr 16	1:30pm
(5)	C. Lowry	Wed, Apr 15	7:00pm
(6)	C. Lowry	Off Campus-consult Prof	
218B	L. Brown	Wed, Apr 22	1:30pm
219B/Gnt219B	L. Brown	Thurs, Apr 23	7:00pm
221B/Ant221B	N. Sealy	Wed, Apr 15	1:30pm
222B	J. Keyes	Wed, Apr 15	9:15am
230B	S. Medjuck	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
266B/Ant266B	J. Keyes	Mon, Apr 20	1:30pm
306B/Ant306B	M. Lazar	Thurs, Apr 16	1:30pm
307B	J. Tharamangalam	Mon, Apr 13	1:30pm
326B	M. Lazar	Tues, Apr 21	9:15am
330B	J. Tharamangalam	Wed, Apr 15	7:00pm
415B	M. Lazar	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm
<u>SPEECH &amp; DRAMA</u>			
200(1)	P. O'Neill	Thurs, Apr 23	9:15am
(2)	P. O'Neill	Thurs, Apr 23	9:15am
201B(1)	P. O'Neill	Thurs, Apr 23	9:15am
(2)	P. O'Neill	Thurs, Apr 23	9:15am
<u>WOMEN'S STUDIES</u>			
100B	S. Clark	Tues, Apr 14	7:00pm
341B/Fam341B	M. Clancy	Mon, Apr 13	7:00pm





## Feature

# POLICE BRUTALITY: AN ONGOING ISSUE

The Los Angeles police killed more than 300 people in a year, last June's *Economist* reported. The problem of police violence may not as yet be perceived as serious in Canada as in the United States. But RCMP statistics from *The Report of the Commission of inquiry relating to public complaints, internal discipline and grievance procedure with the RCMP* reveals a total of 41 founded cases involving use of excessive force and close to 60 founded complaints involving both police harassment and violation of statutory rights in one year between 1973 and 1974. Further, more than half a dozen of police brutality cases within the last couple of years pending investigation involved municipal, and provincial as well as the RCMP forces.

by Mick Chong  
reprinted from the PEAK  
by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY  
PRESS

Brutality and the use of fatal force are often committed in the context of self-defense. But occasional unjustified force after arrest, unprovoked attack and excessive force in subduing those under arrest are equally common.

- In September 1978, Andrew Evans was shot to death by a Metro Toronto policeman in a tavern. According to witnesses, the shooting was unnecessary.
- At about the same time, a Halton Region policeman was fined \$350 for assaulting a suspect in a police cell.
- On the same day a woman testified before a Quebec coroner court that she saw police beating a detainee shortly before he was found hanged.
- In September 1979, Albert Johnson was shot in his house by the Metro Toronto police. According to the seven year old witness, the police ordered the deceased to kneel down and shot him while trying to arrest him.
- November 1979. A native Indian was killed by three point blank shots fired by a Quebec provincial police constable. The band chief insisted that the officer be charged with murder.
- A few days later, John Chief Moon was grabbed and punched by three RCMP officers before the police found out they got the wrong person.
- In June 1980, a B.C. court sentenced a RCMP officer to 30 days in jail for assaulting a hitchhiker without any apparent reason.
- In the same month, Ethel Mason and her son filed a written grievance complaining a Vancouver police officer used excessive force when arresting the son and called him a "Nigger".

• A Richmond RCMP officer was charged with assault causing bodily harm in a provincial court, September, 1980. The witness suffered severe internal bleeding after the officer allegedly pulled the chair out from under him twice during an interrogation.

The cases above happened with the last two and a half years in Canada. Most involve members of a minority group.

But what is police brutality? Despite the fact that it has become a public issue in recent years, we have little access to any well-researched to documented literature of this concern. Holding a suspect and beating him with a night-stick would no doubt be brutality. How about arm-twisting in the process of securing arrest? or threats with potential violence and gun? or are instances, such as a person being stripped and rectally searched, brutality?

**"In predominantly Negro precincts over three-fourths of the white policemen express prejudice or highly prejudiced attitudes toward Negroes . . ."**

David Bayley and Harold Mendelsohn, the authors of *Minorities and the police confrontation in America*, once said, "If brutality is synonymous with mistreatment of any kind, then verbal abuse, ridicule, malicious humor, denigrating epithets, and elaborate condescension would all qualify." The same authors show that the respondents surveyed in one study defined the phrase as activities ranging from police unfriendliness to physical force.

United States federal legislation outlines a relatively broad definition of the phrase "police brutality". Under the federal statutes, Title 18, police brutality is committed when "police officers conspire to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate a citizen in the enjoyment of any right or privilege secured by the Constitution or the Federal or State statutes" or "any person who, under the color of law, rule, or custom, subjects to a U.S. inhabitant the deprivation of any right or privilege secured by constitution or the law, because of his being an alien or of his color or race."

In a fragmented community, minority groups are more sensitive to police activities. Police records prove a more consistent contact with police than middle class members of the community. In fact, of all the more publicized incidents in both the United States and Canada,

most involve primarily members of minority groups. Allegations of police wrong-doing complained by a member of a minority group are yet less likely to be believed by authorities, according to some criminologists.

Perhaps there are more reasons that effective solutions to all these problems. One widely accepted reason for this problem is the attitude of the police towards minority people.

Toronto Police Chief Adamson once publicly



Bacardi is beautiful by itself. Clean. Light. Smooth-tasting. That's why it goes so smoothly with so many mixers. Add your own favourite taste to Bacardi, and you can count on enjoying it.

## Get to know the real taste of Bacardi rum.

Sip it before you add your favourite mixer.



Bacardi rum  
on the rocks.



Bacardi  
rum and  
cola.



Bacardi rum  
and  
ginger ale.



Bacardi rum  
and  
orange juice.

BACARDI RUM IS PRODUCED BY SPECIAL AUTHORITY AND UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE BACARDI COMPANY LIMITED, BACARDI AND BACARDI SUPERIOR ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF BACARDI COMPANY LIMITED, BOTTLED BY F&M DISTILLERY CO. LTD. CANADA



admitted the existence of this problem attitude in his force: "Some member on the force are 'anti' whatever they're dealing with." Although there is no actual figure available or any survey tested on police officers' attitudes in Canada, Director of the Center of Research on Social Organization of the University of Michigan, Professor Albert Reiss, found that "In predominantly Negro precincts over three-fourths of the white policemen express prejudice or highly prejudiced attitudes toward Negroes. . . close to one-half of all the officers in predominantly Negro high crime rate areas show extreme prejudice against Negroes."

Such attitudes possibly reflect to some extent the similar problems that some of the Canadian police forces are still facing today. Meanwhile, it is worth noting that last fall Chief Adamson had to apologize publicly for two articles in the police union's magazine. One article directly insulted homosexuals and another remarked "blacks think of little but their color, and Jews of their Jewishness."

Ironically, the union spent thousands of dollars later on advertisements entitled "We can't do it without you."

Another reinforcement factor for the problem of brutality and racism with the police department is the handling of the problems by the department itself. The criminal law is largely impotent as a means for control of police brutality, because the investigators are themselves policemen largely in charge of the criminal process and not unexpectedly, they are less than zealous in regulating themselves thereby. It has been contended that the internal investigators merely act as a 'rubber stamp' for their colleagues' abusive activities and tend to act as apologists for the culprits.

On the opposing side, some argue that it takes a policeman to understand another policeman's work and to get to the facts and outsiders have difficulty doing so.

Apparently, each argument has its valid point.

But one important fact still remains, that is, the inadequacy of procedures for internal investigations of citizen complaints about police wrong-doing.

Another critical component within the police system is the Police Commission. Brian Grosman quoted a journalist as having once commented that "there's a tendency of the police commission to sweep controversy surrounding police brutality under the rug. They don't want a scandal developing as a result of publicizing police misbehaviour."

This remark certainly does not appear new to most readers. Especially in the United States, for many years there has been a suggestion that civilian review boards be created due to the unsatisfactory performance perceived by the public, particularly by the minority groups. Since the Johnson case the blacks in Toronto have been putting more pressure on provincial government to set up a review board to be manned by civilians. Similar requests have been made by minority groups in the United States and several

cities have adopted the idea with carrying success.

The Ontario government plans to set up a compromise system; a civilian review board to review unsatisfactory investigation by the public bureau of the police force.

Another more important factor contributing to the ongoing problem of police brutality is the relatively supportive attitudes and response from both the judicial authorities and the citizenry at-large. Generally speaking, police brutality cases usually take the form of assault and battery. The courts very often scrutinize such complaints in the light of the presumption that the officer

### One important fact still remains—the inadequacy of procedures for internal investigations of citizen complaints about police wrong-doing.

acted properly and exerted only the necessary and 'minimum' force under the circumstances. In more aggravated cases plaintiffs will recover. However, judges and juries are reluctant to 'second guess' the police officer who usually demonstrates that he behaved reasonably in a trying situation.

In the most often cited case *R. v. Wray* (1970), the court decision not only condoned the police using threats and assault to obtain evidence but went further to recognize such obtained evidence as legal and admissible.

In a lawsuit for damage for false arrest and assault, *Scott v. The Queen* (1974), the plaintiff was awarded \$200 for false arrest but attributed the assault as provoked by plaintiff's resisting the illegal arrest.

The old tort remedies such as assault, battery, false imprisonment are available as weapons to be used by citizens against wrong-doing policemen, and if they are successful, according to the Police Act, R.S.O. 1970 c.351, subsection 24c.1, the municipal, police chief and the offending officer are all liable.

However, tort actions often require both time and money. And it is more often the deprived groups that lack these resources.

Besides some innovative proposals like the setting up of the civilian review board and better education for officers, the process for screening new applicants to the force is equally important to spot and eliminate racial bias, sadism and other serious prejudice by psychological tests.

However, these tests are highly subjective and more often than not, manipulated by the examiner or so-called expert.

Another area of improvement in the recruiting process is to attract proportionate minorities from the deprived groups. It has been suggested that the most effective means for developing understanding and curbing practices offensive to

minority groups is to have the participation of these groups.

This may perhaps be the answer to the fact that 21.4% of the Chinese Canadians rated their police as 'bad' in the report on *British Columbians' attitudes and experiences relevant to the police, law and crime*, despite the fact they are one of the largest minority groups in the province.

Before the Canadian police force adopt the mentality that "we are the cops and law and whatever we do is justified," the court should adopt a more liberal approach to assure the public of the court's position. As a result, more cases would be brought before the court. But increasing cases do not necessarily signify that there are more abuses or worse problems.

While internal investigation lacks necessary procedure, and credibility to be widely accepted by the public, and compounded by the police's reluctance to accept a review board, the only possible resort for controlling police brutality and racism seems to lie in the hands of the courts; which is what it is at present.

It is time perhaps our government considered introducing a bill similar to the Federal statute Title 18 and not hesitate to prosecute any offender under the Canadian Bill of Rights.



**D.J.'s**  
**TANNERY SHOP**

5472 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, 429-4934



## News

# 130 N.S. WOMEN MARCH FOR EQUALITY

by Sandra Nimmo

More than 130 women from throughout Nova Scotia marched through downtown Halifax at noon last Saturday to draw attention to issues affecting women. The march was the beginning of two days of local activities to celebrate International Women's Day.

Sixty women participated in workshop discussions: Women

and Violence, Women and Work, Child Care, Lesbians, Reproductive Freedom, and Minority Women at the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday afternoon. One workshop recommended that a permanent International Women's Day committee be set up which would operate year round to organize and plan for future March 8th celebrations in

Halifax. This committee will also act as an umbrella group to follow through on actions proposed at this year's workshops.

Many local women's organizations set up displays and made information available to the public during the events. "Babies and Banners", a film about women and unions; "Women Loving Women", a

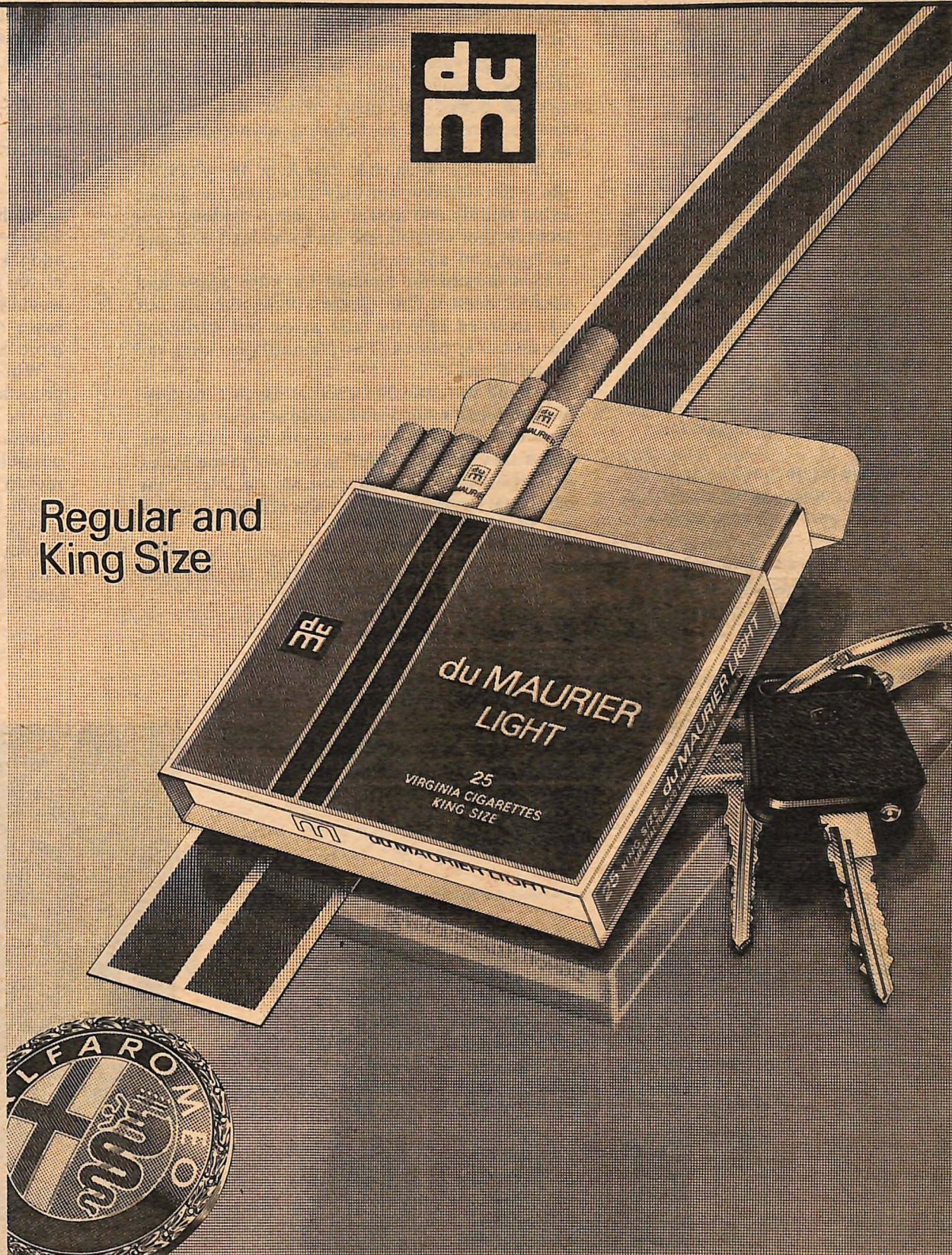
slide-tape presentation provided by Gay Alliance for Equality; and a video production concerning world peace, presented by Voice of Women, were some of the ongoing presentations during the two days.

All activities were designed to heighten awareness and encourage women to act rather than talk.

March 8 has been internationally celebrated as Women's Day since 1910. This date was set by the second Conference of Socialist Women in Denmark commemorating a march in 1908 of thousands of New York women garment workers protesting poor working conditions and demanding the right to vote.

# NEW

Regular and  
King Size



# du MAURIER LIGHT

Light. Yet distinctly du Maurier.



# Sports

## Mount team sweep college tournament

by Sandra King

MSVU's volleyball team brought home the Nova Scotia College Conference (NSCC) title on Saturday, March 7. The tournament, hosted at the College of Cape Breton in Sydney, was a two day battle for the trophy, seeing the Mount bringing it home for the first time. The team was

undefeated in the Round Robin and beat Truro's Teachers College in the final match 3-0.

In the first two games of the final match MSVU downed Teachers College 15-9, 15-6. In the third of the best of five games, Truro was leading 10-2. But the Mount made a remarkable comeback with both Jacquie Melanson's strong serving

giving the team four aces (unreturned serves) and good team rallies, adding seven points to the Mount's score. This sparked the team to win a truly exciting game 17-15, and capture the provincial championship.

Earlier in the Round Robin, MSVU crushed King's College Friday night with scores of 15-4, 15-5. Early Saturday

morning the Mount beat College of Cape Breton 15-7, 15-8. And at noon it was MSVU over Truro's Teachers College 15-9, 15-10.

Nanette Elsinga showed tremendous offensive effort supported by excellent setting from Colleen Hourigan and GERALYN George. This, combined with outstanding defence by Catherine LeBlanc, and superb hitting from both Jacquie Melanson and Juliana Elsinga, showed a great team effort. As well, Shelley Withers did good relief work during the Round Robin and Betty MacDonelle had strong serving at clutch times during the finals.

Coach Brian Carlton said "the whole team, and all their strategic plays, came together during this tournament." He stressed that the support from

the bench was strong and important to the team's morale.

Carlton added: "The experience of playing in Montreal with such high caliber volleyball, showed us that we have the capability of playing competitively against strong teams." Also, it unified the team members as they got to know each other on a more personal basis. "We now have the attitude that if we play well, we can win," said Carlton. The volleyball team and the coach would like to thank the Mount students for supporting their fund raising campaign, making their trip to Montreal possible.

The next tournament is the Women's Senior A Volleyball Championship scheduled in Truro for March 21.

Congratulations ladies, and good luck next weekend!

## Activity extravaganza a success

by Barb Woodroffe  
Staff Reporter

With the success of last week's Activity Extravaganza, congratulations are in order to the Athletics department for providing a rousing introduction to the Mount's new Athletic Complex.

Co-ordinators for the event, Pat Demont and Deborah Denny, were pleased with the response to the Extravaganza.

"I think it's been overwhelming," said Pat Demont. She said that everything was well attended, with the late afternoon and evening events drawing the biggest crowds.

When asked if they were pleased with the new gym facilities, both Demont and Denny said they certainly were. "Of course, you can always ask

for more," laughed Denny. They feel the building has created a lot of enthusiasm, and believe that interest in Mount sports will increase.

Unlike the old Vincent gym, the more centralized location has a lot to do with it. "People can now watch the teams play, and they don't even have to go outside to get here," said Demont, referring to residence students.

Demont and Denny had been planning the event since November, while PR student Sheila Butler, along with Lynn McCully and Joanne Bower, tackled the publicity.

"The students really pitched in," says Demont, "and once they got to work the enthusiasm just grew."

The only major roadblock in the planning was the delay in

the gym opening, but "everyone kept their spirits up". Deborah Denny didn't seem to mind any problems that might have occurred. "I'd like to see it become an annual event," she said.

Gerry Shea, co-ordinator for the Superstars event, said "Overall I was disappointed with the amount of turnout, but those who participated enjoyed themselves." Shea, along with Betty MacDonnell, Juliana and Nanette Elsinga, Neil Blanche, and Steve Dearing, organized the event which saw about forty people take part in foul-shooting, badminton, tennis, soccer, shuttle run, and "a very innovative obstacle course".

Shea said his biggest complaint was the lack of faculty participation. Only two professors, Fred Harrington and Bill Hunter, offered to take part along with the students.

"We spent a great deal of time trying to get the faculty out," Shea said.

The winners of the Superstars event were Bruce Croft and Myfanwy Woolway.

The week's happenings were topped off by an afternoon Beer Bash in the multi-purpose room.

## In explanation

This short piece is in connection with the advertisement on behalf of the Royal Bank of Canada, running alongside. The Picaro supports a national advertising boycott against the "Big Five" financial institutions in Canada, of which the Royal Bank is one. The reason for this boycott is to protest the

banks' continued practice of extending loans to countries whose governments are demonstrably racist or repressive, including South Africa and Chile. We will not accept generic national advertising on behalf of these institutions.

However, The Picaro also has the express mandate of serving its readers, the students of Mt. St. Vincent University. The Royal Bank provides a service to these students, a service which is not duplicated by anyone else on campus. For this reason, we decided to solicit advertising from the Mount sub-branch of the Bank, with the condition that it emphasize this unique service and not serve as a generic promotion.

The advertising copy carried in this issue was the result.

After a discussion of the staff, it was decided to carry the Royal Bank advertising along with this explanatory

message. By carrying the advertisement, the staff of The Picaro does not wish to intimate that we condone the lending practices of the Royal Bank in any way but that we are only fulfilling our mandate to inform the students of Mt. St. Vincent of the services available to them on campus.

The Staff of The Picaro

## CHIROPRACTIC AS A CAREER

REPRESENTATIVES  
FROM THE  
CANADIAN  
MEMORIAL  
CHIROPRACTIC  
COLLEGE WILL  
BE AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR QUESTIONS  
MARCH 10, 1981 DALHOUSIE  
STUDENT UNION BUILDING,  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS 8-10 p.m.



# Royal Bank



## Mount students like the Royal Bank for a lot of reasons

All services are available at Rockingham Branch  
on days this branch is closed.

### HOURS OF BUSINESS

WINTER HOURS	SEPTEMBER TO MAY
MONDAY	10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
FRIDAY	10 A.M. - 4 P.M.



# Campus Comment

Saturday is International Women's Day. This week, we asked people around the Mount what the day meant to them and how far they thought women have come in their struggle for equality. We also asked people what they thought of the silver bird mobile in the new complex, a \$2,000 addition.

**Mary Lou LeRoy**  
[Bookstore employee]

1) Nothing, it doesn't mean a thing. Nothing gets done. People will look at it as a money-making scheme. It should be an on going thing, one day won't make any difference.

2) That's a good one. Things are better than 20 or 30 years ago.

3) Oh yea, those birds. It's a waste of \$2,000 that should have gone into a scholarship fund.



**Ellen Foster**  
[Home Economics]

1) Women should have priority tomorrow.

2) They've come a long way, job-wise and with pay, more executive positions. But women are no where near equality. They have come a long way since the caveman, the club over the head bit.

3) I think they're slightly ridiculous. It's just a clump of metal, you can't tell what they are. The money could have been used for lots of other things. You mean they actually paid \$2,000 for those things?



**Mike Edwards**  
[A/R Employee]

1) Why on a Saturday? You can't recognize women only on one day of the year. It has to be a constant thing.

2) They've come quite a way but they still have a long ways to go. Male attitudes have to change.

3) You can't print what I think.

**Dr. Carol Hill**  
[Student Services Counsellor]

1) It's a time for focus on current women's issues and equality in employment.

2) Not as far as they should have. A lot of progress in some ways but they have fallen behind in other ways. They have made personal social progression.

3) I don't wish to comment on the birds.



**Brian Denison**  
[Security employee]

1) It's something you have to think about and I haven't really thought about it.

2) In some ways, too far. The militant groups are going too far. They go from one extreme to another. They should fight for human equality, not women's equality.

3) They look nice but if they cost \$2,000 that's \$2,000 that could have been spent elsewhere, like study space.

**Dawn Burstall**  
[Nutrition]

1) It's great to have it because women need recognition in the world today.

2) They've come really far but they still have a long way to go. I'd like to see 50/50.

3) That's \$2,000 worth of birds? It needs to be dusted.

## OPEN WEEK '81

### ENTERTAINMENT LINE-UP:

#### MONDAY NIGHT IS MOVIE NIGHT!

ADMISSION: \$ 1.50

MARCH 16

8:30 PM

ROSARIA CAFETERIA



A battle of gigantic proportions is looming in the neon underground of New York City...  
Starring: MICHAEL BECK

#### TUESDAY MARCH 17

ATTENTION PR STUDENTS:

You and your guests are invited to an



8:30 - 12:30

Shoot the blarney with your new PR exec

WET & DRY

ROSARIA LOUNGE

Admission: \$1 if you're wearing green  
\$1.50 if you're not!

#### WEDNESDAY MARCH 18

8:30 - 11 PM

ADMISSION: 75¢

WET & DRY

ROSARIA LOUNGE



#### COFFEEHOUSE CABARET

Featuring a showcase of Mount talent

#### THURSDAY MARCH 19

If you couldn't go South for the Break,

VINCENT HALL

brings the South to you!



ADMISSION

\$2.00

9 PM - 1 AM

ROSARIA CENTRE  
WET & DRY

Bop to the beat of the Beatles and the Beach Boys

## It's a resident's life

by Bertha Dotten  
Staff Reporter

This is a weekly column which is going to appear in response to the great many difficulties and, of course, the many happy moments that affect the residents of the Mount.

You are invited to write in to Bertha Dotten to share your views on the problem or praise of the week. Please address your letters to "It's a Resident's Life", c/o The Picaro, Rosaria.

The week's column is about the great need for privately-operated or more phones in residents.

One of the major problems of living in residence is trying to divide two phones among a great number of avid talkers.

When the women first arrive at the residences, the Resident Assistants stipulate that, because of the lack of a phone for everyone, the time that one spends talking on it should be limited to no more than 15 minutes.

But this limit seems to get shoved aside as the weeks go by. Now, near the end of the year, you have to literally book a telephone in advance to let everyone know that you are receiving or going to place a call.

One way to solve this problem is to have someone constantly watching over the phone, but this is a ridiculous solution. A more serious solution would be to place more pay phones on the floors or permit students to have their own phones. This is a costly question but we are paying enough money to at least have the freedom to talk to Mom for a few more minutes.