

The Picaro

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 13

APRIL 10, 1979



STUDENTS MIGHT LOSE VOTE

OTTAWA (CUP)—Students leaving town for jobs this summer may also be leaving behind their chance to vote.

Unless they can vote before they leave, or ensure they are enumerated in their new constituency by May 4, they will not be able to cast their ballot in the federal election May 22.

According to the chief of information for the chief electoral officer, Jack Forrester, students "have had it" if they are not on the enumeration list of where they plan to vote by May 4.

He admitted the situation was "particularly difficult" for students. "We've definitely got a problem in the way the election law is written."

Under the law, the first enumeration will occur next week—April 2-7, as federal officers go door-to-door to draw up the lists. However, this

will leave many students who will be working out-of-town on the wrong list—in a constituency they won't be able to get to to vote.

If students are going home for the summer, Forrester said they can simply have their family place them on the list in their home town, and stay off the list where they're studying. But the problem is more difficult for those who don't know anyone in the city in which they'll be working, or don't know where they'll be working.

If those students arrive at their jobs before May 5, he said, they can go to their district returning officer and arrange to be reenumerated to get on that constituency list. Or, if they don't leave before May 7, they can vote in their old constituency at the office of the returning officer.

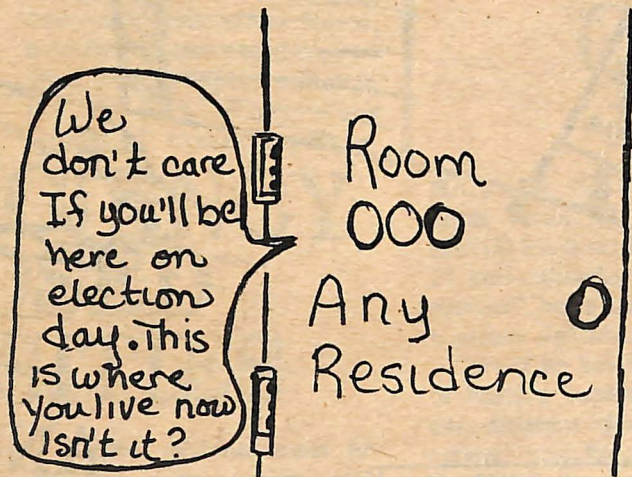
If they're caught in the middle, they've lost their vote. Forrester said the electoral

because they didn't have the resources to plan for all

the school year and completely out of the school year, but we weren't prepared for this."

National Union of Students executive secretary Pat Gibson predicted "a lot of hassles" for students caught between cities during the election, and said NUS would be sending information on the situation to student unions to help ensure students were able to get to the polls.

"There are many issues in the election that are of direct concern to students, such as unemployment and the cut-backs in higher education. It would be unfortunate if many of those students don't have an equal opportunity to register their vote."



office would not be advertising ways to deal with the problem

contingencies. "We had planned for elections during

AS OF APRIL SECOND

PARTIMERS JOIN UNION

by Paul McNair

On April 2nd the part-time students of Mount Saint Vincent University voted 76% in favour of becoming members of the Student Union. This decision is unique in that a small percent of Canadian universities represent the total student population ranging from graduates to freshmen and both full and part-time students.

The negotiations for the agreement have been in process for the past two years. As members, part-time students (any student taking less than 3 credits) will pay a union fee of \$5.00 per semester. This will allow part-time students to run for the positions on Senate and the Board of Governors as well as having a part-time student representative on Council.

Mary MacKenzie, President of the Continuing Education Students Association, commented on the decision, "I consider that this has been the most progressive step the association has taken thus far. We now have a vehicle for the legitimate representation of part-time students in Student Government, and we will have funds to carry out the necessary activities of our student group."

"We shall now be known as CAPUS—the Campus Asso-

ciation of Part-Time University Students of MSVU," Mrs. MacKenzie explained. "A name which will more suitably reflect the membership, and which we hope will become known as a credible association of students working on behalf of its' part-time student members."

MacKenzie said, "By joining the Student Union, (to our knowledge), MSVU is the first university in our area to present a united student body to its administrators."

Although part-time students will be joining the union, they shall maintain a separate identity as well.

"At the same time, CAPUS will retain its uniqueness and individuality and will carry out its own activities in a way that will meet the needs of part-time students," explained Mrs. MacKenzie.

As for the future, "Let's not stop here," said MacKenzie. "What we need to do is re-examine the role of student organizations. We should not become locked into the static models of student organizations. We have to try to eliminate the barriers to participation, we have to identify the needs of students, we have to provide opportunities for

input into the association by all students, and we must improve our communications."

C.U.P.E. FINALLY SIGNS CONTRACT

HALIFAX (CUP)—Fifty-three days after returning to work, Dalhousie University maintenance workers and the university administration have finally signed a contract.

The signing was delayed by a number of clauses, with worker mobility being the most recent. "We are back to the old operation," said union representative Al Cunningham. "Everybody will be assigned to a specific building and if a vacancy comes open, it must be posted for all members to vote on rather than transfer somebody to that position."

The union will be meeting with officials of Modern Building Cleaners March 30 to iron out a few minor problems, he said, but "everything is back to normal as far as the collective agreement is concerned."

The union, CUPE 1392, has been working without a contract since last September. In November, it went on an 88-day strike.

Open hours for Dal gals

HALIFAX (CUP)—After five months of surveys, presentations and delays, women at Dalhousie University's on-campus residence have finally won their campaign for "open" hours.

The University's Board of Governors gave final approval April 3 to the plan which eliminates restricted visiting hours on weekends. The 3 a.m. curfew now enforced will still apply on weekdays.

The plan which comes into effect in September will allow one floor of the residence to be reserved for women opposed to the open hours. First year students will not benefit from the plan until after the Christmas break, since it is traditional at Dalhousie for female students to have stricter curfews during their first term.

A security guard will work nights because of requests for extra security.

A survey was presented to the Board of Governors indicating that 75% of the residents support the concept.

The women now have at least a portion of the freedom accorded male residents at Dalhousie, who may receive visitors at any time.

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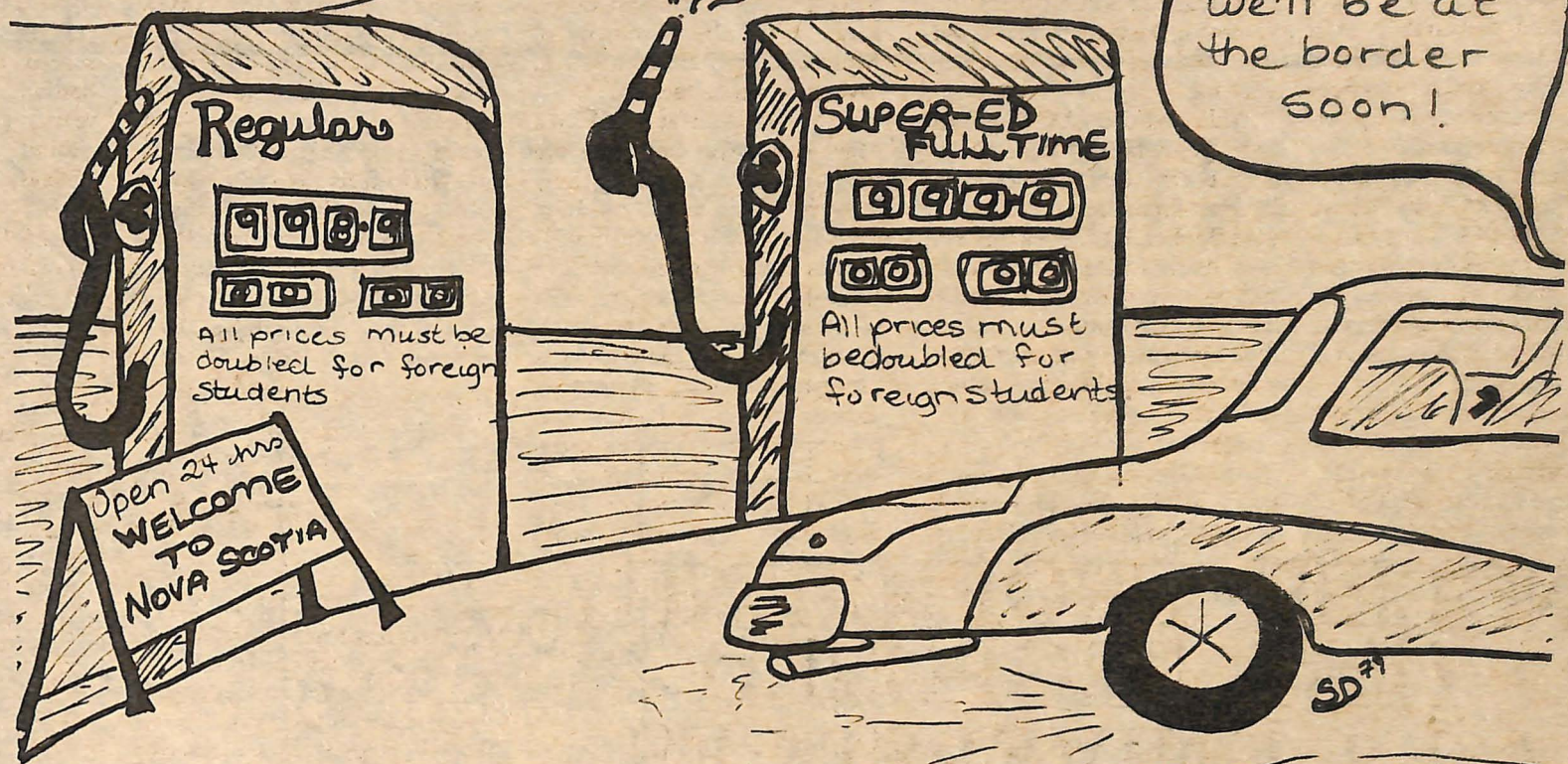
HAVE A
NICE SUMMER

University

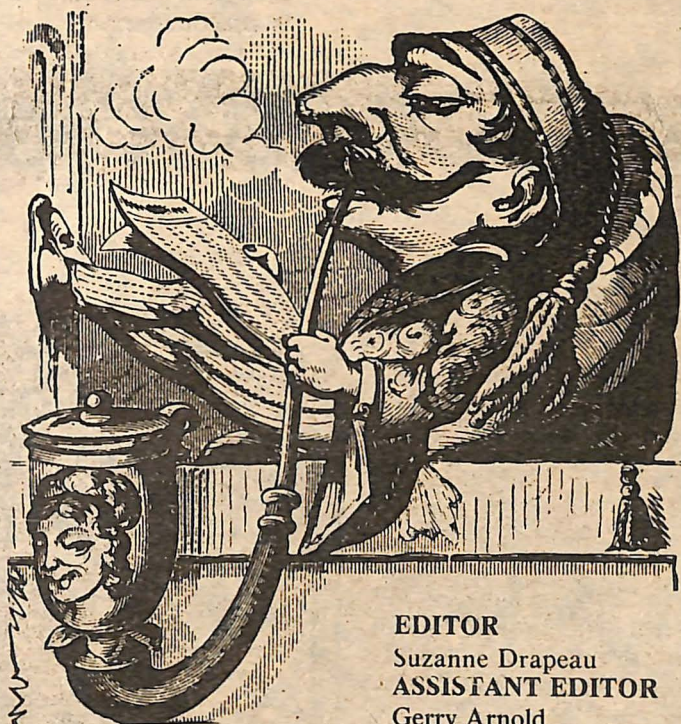
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THE PICARO IS



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The Picaro is a member of CUP (Canadian Universities Press) and is published twice monthly by the MSVU Student Union located in Rosaria Hall Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Picaro was brought to you this week by: Janet Mrenica, Gerry Arnold, Frank Moran, Paul McMair, Sue Drapeau, Rick Jesso, Michelle Gallant, Jaimie Murwin, Nancy Burns, Sandy King and possibly a few who I forgot to mention.

The Picaro Staff sends out its warmest regards for this year's graduates, and best of the things in life will come to you (hopefully), now that you've been enriched by your brief interlude at the Mount. We hope you enjoyed it while you were here.

We also wish to extend wishes of luck for undergrads still looking for a job for the summer. Don't worry, none of us have one yet either. Hope to see you all again in the fall. Watch for the first staff meeting announcements, and please come and check it out. Not to worry, there is no such creature as the sasquatch, except in the demented minds of the Picaro Staffers.

And finally, thanks to out to anyone who helped this year to bring you the PICARO, we hope to see some of you again this coming fall.

LOVE SUE SASQUATCH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXAM SPECIAL—STUDENTS LIVING OFF-CAMPUS

A limited number of single rooms are available for rent on a per-night basis during exams. For further information and reservations, stop by the Housing Office, Rosaria Hall.

ROOMS IN ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCES 79/80

Remember . . . all students who have received room assignments for next year must pay a \$45 non-refundable deposit by May 15, in order to hold the room.

SUMMER '79

Summer applications for residence are now available from the Housing Office, Rosaria Hall.

RESIDENCES CLOSE

Residences close on April 24th, Tuesday, at 5 p.m.

CONVOCATION USHERS

Convocation ushers are needed to work at both morning and afternoon convocations on Sunday, May 6th. Students interested please contact Sandy Hare, Student Services.

EDITORIAL

by Francis Moran

Last Thursday night the Students' Council hosted the second annual Athletic and Participation Awards Banquet with the Athletics department. On the surface, it was a pleasant if somewhat disorganized affair with a Baron O'Beef dinner a la V.S. services followed up with a butterscotch pudding. Entertainment, courtesy of Jennifer Whalen, was the saving factor of the night. (All that beauty and talented too! Well done Jennifer.) Despite the fact that there were no alcoholic beverages served (due to the new, enforced liquor license), this did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of at least a couple of tables who, from each end of the Cafeteria, voiced their approval without inhibition. The only real drawback of the evening was the rather lengthy presentation of Athletic Participation awards to every member of the University community who had, in the words of one headtable

guest, so much as looked at a piece of sports equipment over the last year. (Actually he said "jock strap" but I changed it so the statement wouldn't be sexist!)

The purpose of this column stems from the unfortunate labelling of the whole affair. The term "Awards" is entirely out of place when referring to a series of recognitions and thank-yous to all those who, with their combined efforts, enabled the Council to operate more efficiently and successfully. The term was as out of place when referring to recognition in the small but active athletics program at the Mount. As the President so ably communicated through her representative, Mr. Merrigan, the term awards implies competition and this is what this moment of appreciation has come to. For Council to act as the judges in an open competition for recognition and appreciation is rather derogatory, both for Council and

for the 'competitors'. It is the belief of this reporter that all members of the University community who have helped to make life at the Mount a little more enjoyable deserve recognition. It is very hard to measure if one person's contribution exceeds another's. Again using Dr. Fulton's words, this type of differentiation of recognition is typical of our over-competitive society which acts to the ultimate detriment of the weaker or less able.

I was glad to see Council revert to last year's arrangement of simply recognizing all those deserving individuals with a note of thanks. Now, if we could just organize the whole thing a little better, add a beverage (not necessarily alcoholic) to the meal, persuade the Athletics department to shorten up a little, ensure that we have a good cross-section of the community recognized, make sure that the admirable entertainment has a proper mike and sound system.

C.L.C. AND N.D.P. RESPOND

REACTION TO N.U.S. BRIEF GOOD

OTTAWA (CUP)—Both the Canadian Labour Congress and the New Democratic Party have reacted favourably to a National Union of Students brief calling for a stronger federal presence in post-secondary education.

"We agree with the general thrust of the brief," said Claire Booker of the CLC's education office. "We are quite concerned at the lack of access to post-secondary education, and we see the need for rational national planning."

The brief, entitled "Education: A System in Chaos" was released March 15. It outlines the decline in the quality of post-secondary education in

the last decade and calls for greater federal involvement in planning educational priorities, removing barriers to accessibility, and ensuring adequate funding.

NUS and the CLC discussed "the possibility of joint action to publicize the problems faced by post-secondary education," said Booker. CLC speakers will also discuss educational matters at union forums and other meetings, she said.

A high priority of the CLC is paid educational leave, which NUS also supports.

NDP member of Parliament David Orlikow said "it was a good brief". He also asked Secretary of State John Roberts

to respond to questions raised by the brief, in particular whether the government would meet with the Council of Ministers of Education to discuss remedial action.

PC representative Flora MacDonald was not available for comment at press time. However, NUS president John Tuzyk said members of the PC caucus described the brief as "excellent" when they met with NUS representatives March 20.

He said MacDonald was "sympathetic" to developing national criteria on how federal transfer payments to the provinces should be spent, although the PC MPs seemed "less committed" to removing finan-

cial barriers to education.

John Helliwell of the Canadian Bureau for International Education said he agreed with the "general thrust" of the report, and specifically the section concerning international students.

"NUS feels the same way we do about the international exchange of students," Helliwell said. Its analyses seemed somewhat superficial, he said,

but that was to be expected as the brief dealt with many other aspects of education.

NUS has also already presented the brief to the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Both the CAUT and the AUCC are expected to come up with official positions on the brief in the next few weeks.

SUNS TO CONTINUE PROTEST

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) has described its March 21 anti-cutbacks march as "a success", but urged students to continue fighting.

"We'll be having a meeting of Halifax institutions to discuss different ideas for further action," said Janet Mrenica of the SUNS steering committee. "Ideas being tossed around are letter writing campaigns, and picketing offices."

SUNS is writing a brief explaining the Nova Scotia

to be difficult to get students to focus on administrations instead of the provincial government. It's important for students to realize administrations aren't their buddies."

"They can cut some of their spending in areas that don't benefit students," Picco said.

The committee is doing a leaflet called "Where do we go from here?" to address the whole campus, showing them how government underfunding is affecting everyone.

"The committee feels the

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TEST PROPOSED AT 3 UNIVERSITIES

OTTAWA (CUP)—The University of Windsor will institute English proficiency tests for first year students in the Faculty of Arts next year, after 151 Arts students took an experimental test last fall.

Students who score badly on the test will have access to a writing development centre and a specially trained tutor, he said, although work at the centre is optional.



College Students are all literate - Aren't they? SD/74

Ducharme said high school students come to university thinking they can get by without writing well, but "this is simply not true. Regardless

of faculty, students must be able to write clearly and accurately. English proficiency tests are set up to help the students gain these qualities."

At Dalhousie, approval of a report recommending three to five years of experimental literacy tests was expected in early March. Students would be channeled into appropriate remedial programs, if necessary, and final results will be

used to determine whether more students improved their reading skills while in university.

At Loyola, a senate committee established in September to set a proficiency test is "at a standstill" after failing to meet, according to committee member Barbara Opala.

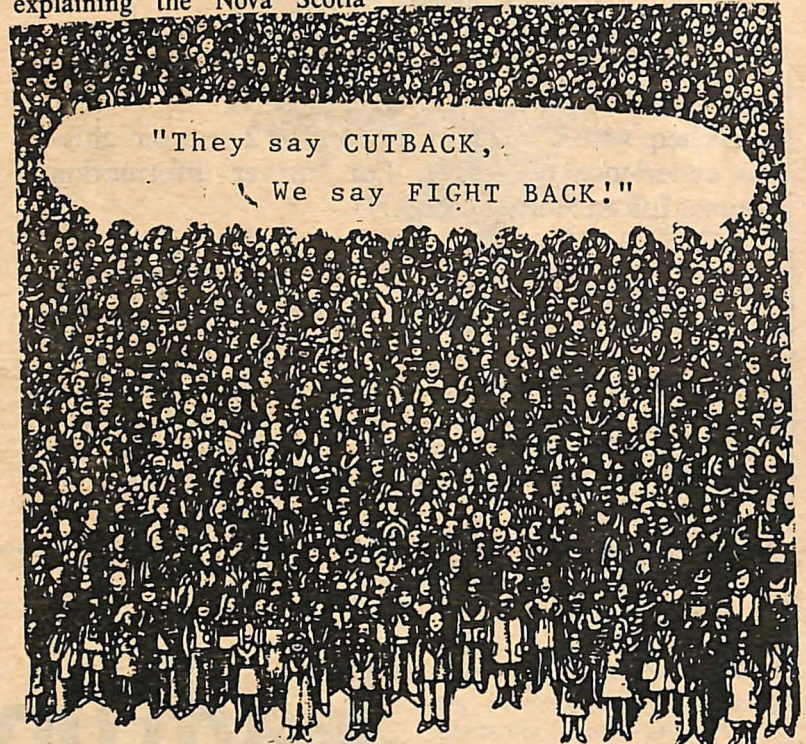
The need for a test, along with remedial programs for anglophone students, has been discussed for the past five years with no result.

International students already take language tests on entrance.

Opala said tests she conducted point to the need for a remedial English program. In 1976, they found that 45 to 55 per cent of undergraduate students could benefit from such a program.

Committee member Gwen Newsham, a professor at Concordia's Teaching of English as a Second Language (TESL) Centre, said a test could not be properly prepared by September.

"I would say we should spend all next year making a test to be ready in two years rather than doing something hasty," she said.



students' view of the crisis the education system is in. "We're basically explaining our four demands," said Mrenica, "freeze tuition fees, increase the funding level to institutions, plan post-secondary education, and no differential fees for foreign students."

"We're not satisfied with the commercial media's coverage of the march so the brief will be going to all the media as well as members of the legislature," said Mrenica. "We'll be explaining why the march was held and why the petition was circulated."

"We have to make sure action continues. There's lots of energy that shouldn't be wasted."

Gail Picco of the Dalhousie Cutbacks Committee said: "We're worried that it is going

march was positive in the number of people who showed up and the support for freezing the fees," said Picco. "The problem is the political mileage the politicians got out of students' interests."

"We're leaving the provincial organizing to SUNS with our cooperation and help on campus. It's more important for us to focus on the administration." The committee feels student union people can't be trusted in the long run against administrations because of their close ties.

About three thousand students demonstrated at the Nova Scotia legislature March 21 against expected tuition fee increases, cutbacks in funding, and differential fees for international students.

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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'



DRAWING BY S. HARRIS ©1976, THE NEW YORKER MAGAZINE.
We have some good news and some bad news, some mad news and some glad news, some sad news and some chase-away-the-blues news.

Every Thursday

Drop in to the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road for "Coffee Potluck", a series of 'mini-talks' and films, each Thursday at 10:30 a.m.—parents of pre-schoolers can take them to Storytime at the same time. The series begins Thursday, April 5 with the natural food film *Earth Bread*. Phone 463-1742 for more information.

April 11

Barry Martyn and The Legends of Jazz will be back in Halifax, Wednesday, April 11, for an 8:30 p.m. performance in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium of the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Tickets for this remarkable jazz happening are available at the Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office. For further information, please phone 424-2298.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Need help with home therapy for 3-1/2 year old child. No experience necessary. For further information, contact Eileen Horne, 455-9297.

OOPS! WE GOOFED!

The Picaro staff would like to apologize for the boob in the layout of the exam timetable. If you look real close at it though it shouldn't be too hard to figure out the right way. Once again, sorry, but nobody's perfect, least of all us, sometimes.

April 11 & 12

The fourth of a series of films on Women and Work will be shown on Wednesday, April 11, 1979 and Thursday, April 12, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S., free of charge. Discussion will follow film.

Baskets for Easter

Saturday, April 14 10:30-12:30

Come and see some of our Micmac basket collection and learn to weave one from wood splints and other natural fibres. Come to the Nova Scotia Museum, Coburg Road.

April 17

Youth in Confinement—the fourth in the Dartmouth Regional Library International Year of the Child youth rights series—will take place Tuesday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road. The program will consist of a panel discussion and a showing of the award-winning documentary film *This Child Is Rated X*. Phone 463-1742 for information. The film will be repeated April 18, in the Woodlawn Branch at 7:30 p.m.

April 19

'Los Mayas', an exhibition of Mayan sculptures and ceramics, will be officially opened on Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m., in the Dalhousie Art Gallery, 6101 University Avenue, Halifax. The exhibition will be open to the public from April 14 until May 13.

Museum Animals

Saturday, April 21 10:30-12:30

Our animals are specially prepared so that you can get close to them. Come and see how we prepare them for display at the Nova Scotia Museum on Coburg Road.

April 20 & 21

Small community museums, art galleries and archives scattered throughout Nova Scotia have the responsibility for preserving much of our heritage in their collections of artifacts, paintings and related works on paper.

Because of the concern expressed by curators and those in charge of these collections for the need of better preventive care measures, a seminar on **Preventive Care of Collections in Small Museums & Galleries** is to be held April 20 & 21 at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 6153 Coburg Road, Halifax.

This seminar will try to provide practical answers on a basic level to some of the problems experienced when handling, storing or exhibiting collections. Topics will include care of metals, paper, wood, paintings, textiles, photographs and leather artifacts. Co-sponsored by the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, the Nova Scotia Museum, the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, and the Federation of Museums,

Heritage & Historical Societies of Nova Scotia, the seminar will start with registration at 1 p.m. Friday at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, Coburg Road, Halifax, run through that evening and all day Saturday until 5 p.m. For further information, contact the Federation Office at 5516 Spring Garden Road—Phone 423-4677.

Minerals, Metals and Man

April 21 - June 10

Shining gold and silver, along with some of man's newer alloys are part of this dazzling display of geological specimens and artifacts. Throughout history we have used such minerals and metals for things as varied as jewelry, utensils, and industrial processes. This and their economic importance are shown in a fabulous display on loan from the National Museum of Natural Sciences at the Nova Scotia Museum on Coburg Road.

AMPHIBIAN NIGHTWATCH

Wednesday, April 25 7:00 p.m.

It's time again for the annual spring amphibian migration. Join the group on the 25th that will observe this amazing natural phenomenon with museum curator, Deborah Burleson. After a short introductory talk, and armed with flashlights and rubber boots, participants will venture out to a nearby pond to see the migrating frogs and salamanders. Dress accordingly! At the Nova Scotia Museum, Coburg Road.

The Halifax Police

Saturday, April 28 10:30-12:30

They've been looking after us since 1841. Come and see some of their historical artifacts which will soon be displayed in the new police museum. Our neighbours, the mounted division, will be stopping by for a visit at the Nova Scotia Museum on Coburg Road.

July 14 & 15

Lunenburg, N.S.—72 of Nova Scotia's finest craftspeople will participate in the fourth annual Lunenburg Craft Festival in this historic seaport community on July 14th and 15th. As it has been since its inception in 1976, the craft market will be housed in the Academy, an historic landmark overlooking the town.

Besides the craft fair, many other activities have been co-ordinated for the two day event. Activities planned for Saturday, July 14, include a Merchant's Sidewalk Sale, Board of Trade Beer Garden, and a famous Lunenburg chowder luncheon. A soap-box derby is being planned for the youngsters by the local Police Department.

The craft fair will continue on Sunday at the Academy, and a giant chicken barbecue will be put on by the Lunenburg Volunteer Fire Department. The festival concludes on Sunday evening with an open air folk concert featuring the area's many talented musicians.

NOTICE

Dartmouth Regional Library, Main, Woodlawn Mall Branch and Bookmobile will be closed on Good Friday, April 13 and Easter Sunday, April 15.



AT THE MOUNT

Wednesday, April 11

Agape Ministries present a special film for the Easter celebration "*I Behold His Glory*", Wednesday, April 11, 8 p.m., Evaristus Chapel. Admission is **FREE**.

AT THE GALLERY

12 April - 13 May

Downstairs and Upstairs: **Views of Childhood** by artists from the 18th to 20th century, including a specially purchased set of drawings by Inuit artist, Agnes Nanogak, Holman Island, N.W.T.

18 May - 17 June

Downstairs **Folksong in Fabric**: kites, windsocks, soft sculpture, windowblinds, yardages and dresses, by Skye Morrison, Toronto.

Upstairs **The Eskasoni Micmac Community**: photo silkscreens by Susan McEachern, Halifax.

Special Activities

Thursday, April 19, 2:30 and Sunday, April 22, 2:30 Graham Whitehead, actor and director, and Joan Waldron, Nova Scotia Museum: **Inuit Stories in String** (there will be a 15 m. videotape available on this).

*Saturday, April 28, 10:15 Graham Whitehead: **Stories from Forgotten Children's Books**.

*This presentation is part of a three-day conference being held by the Atlantic Society for 18th Century Studies. The general public is invited to attend all the Saturday morning sessions whose focus is the child in the 18th century. Call the gallery for further details.



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LETTERS

PRESIDENT OF MSVU CONGRATULATES WALKERS

Ms. Suzanne Drapeau
Editor
The Picaro
Mount Saint Vincent University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Dear Suzanne:

Please permit me to use the columns of **Picaro** to congratulate the MSVU Community on the success of the Walkathon on March 21. While the numbers of walkers were smaller than hoped for, nonetheless the venture can only be seen as an unmitigated success. The walk symbolized for me the goals we hold for this University. We demonstrated that we are a total community, that we do believe in our community and that we can make a united effort. Our verbal statements of the aims and goals of the

University have been translated into performance. From this initial action will flow the energy and commitment which guarantees the growth and development of MSVU no matter what internal problems we may have to solve, no matter what vicissitudes of financial restraint emanate from government sources. As a trusting and evolving microcosm within the macrocosm of the surrounding society, we can break new ground in student, faculty, support staff and administrative involvement.

Thanks, then, must go to all who had the vision, the creative power, and the positive awareness necessary to participate:

To the Chancellor, Archbishop Hayes, who met us at noon and who provided the

church at Herring Cove, a fitting place for a rest-haven, at the half-way mark on the pilgrimage;

To Mrs. Ruth Goldbloom, Chairperson of the Board of Governors, who so generously opened her home and risked damage to precarious plumbing in order to provide a rest-stop for those stout pilgrims who got beyond 13 miles;

To Susan Watters, Frank Moran, Paul McNair, and the many other student volunteers who planned, organized and have the responsibility of collecting, keeping the accounts, and writing the income tax receipts;

To Faculty and Students who served at the check points, or who drove cars, carried extra shoes and socks, provided

bandaids and helping services all along the route;

To the Support Staff who stayed home to keep the University functioning, but who gave not only moral support but also money pledges;

To all the walkers who got out and got pledges and walked or ran as far as health and strength permitted;

And lastly to all those outside the University community, to the celebrities on the first mile, to the media, and to those who supported us with good wishes and above all with

monetary commitments. You have shown that you believe in Mount Saint Vincent University as an important institution serving well in the larger surrounding community.

I hope you all feel as I do. The Walkathon was a step forward taken together. Apathy need no longer impede our movement toward our goals. I'm proud of "The Mount", I want to make it work. I hope you do too.

Sincerely,
E. Margaret Fulton
President



STUDENTS of MSVU

We the students of the first year PR class would like to respond to allegations made by a "disgusted PR student".

1. Contrary to the statement that we the PR "clique" swayed the entire Presidential vote—may we point out that there are only a total of 54 students in the PR programme, while the difference between Presidential candidates was 97.

2. Although the student claims to have sat through an entire class listening to what he/she considered "shitting over Frank", may we point out that during an election it is the students' right to voice any opinion they may have on any candidate. As well, it is also the students' right to make positive

or negative comments if they so choose. Unfortunately, during the class in question this "disgusted" student felt that not enough positive ones were made.

3. We would like to stress that the "PR PROFS" involved, first of all, number only one. Secondly, Mr. Court was questioned before the class and listed his contacts with students during the election campaign. It is clear that he gave impartial assistance to any candidate from any faculty who approached him. As Professor to the two Presidential candidates, naturally, he was in contact with them during the election.

4. The PR class resents the

accusation that their involvement in the election resulted in a one sided victory for the winning candidate. During the election forum held in the Sacateria we were accused of badgering and insulting Mr. Moran. It is the students' privilege to have the candidate answer their questions. In this instance we felt it was necessary to question Mr. Moran's past experience as this is what his platform was based on. Let us hope that during the next election students will realize that it is their right to question any candidate and the candidate must accept this and realize it is an essential part of the democratic process by which he is elected.

PR CLASS 1ST YEAR

ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED

Ms. Sue Drapeau,
Editor, **Picaro**,
Mount Saint Vincent
University,
Halifax, N.S.

Dear Ms. Drapeau:

The positive results of the March 21st Walk-a-thon were not sufficiently emphasized in the **Picaro** account. The very pleasing number of faculty who actually walked, or sponsored other faculty and students, was

raised should not be referred to as "disgraceful". I would not choose to use that word in any reference to the walk—it is too negative. The campus community needs more and more encouragement. The fact that approximately 1 in 16 on campus actually walked, that those who walked felt a camaraderie that has continued beyond the close of that day,

not even mentioned. Among this group, the amount of cash that students who didn't walk have said to me that they wished they had joined the group, all indicate responses to appreciate not to denigrate. We must "accentuate the positive."

Yours sincerely,
Olga R.R. Broomfield

THANKS TO DONORS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the M.S.V.U. Public Relations Society, may I take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed in making our recent Blood Donor Clinic a success. Although we did not reach our projected goal of 200, we did however,

have 188 donors, 8 more than the previous clinic.

The efforts of students and support staff were outstanding,

and perhaps our next clinic will see the noticeable absence of professors (there was one donor) remedied.

Once again, thanks to all those who lent their support to this endeavour, and there is no doubt we can reach our goal of 200 come the fall.

Sincerely,
Paul McNair
Clinic Co-ordinator
M.S.V.U.

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LOOKING BACK — COMMENTARY

ENTERTAINMENT & SECURITY MORE THAN HOPE FOR NEXT YEAR

by Francis Moran

The year in retrospect—that is the theme of this last issue of the *Picaro*. And it is my duty to sum up the past year's entertainment. I could be sarcastic and say that I just have. But that wouldn't be fair. I wouldn't give you the reasons why entertainment was, well, rather poor.

The year started off in the usual manner under the able guidance of Olive Crosby and Judy Joel whose only fault could be termed over-ambitious planning. But, if they had got the attendance they wanted, there would have been no problem. As it stood, entertainment managed to lose \$2800 by the beginning of March. In other words, they

exceeded their \$2000 budget by \$800. Towards the end of the first semester, a small problem arose over the hiring of an entertainment director. Since this paper covered the story well and accurately, I won't bother reiterating it here except

to state that a new Director was hired.

Due to lack of funds, entertainment under the new director sort of petered out. (Sorry, no pun intended.) In fact, to all practical intents and purposes, Entertainment at the Mount was extinct. Why? Despite the entire collection of entertainment events offered—everything from discos to fiddling to jazz to law and multi-talent—you, the students simply did not come. Not only that, you, the students, would

not let the Director know what you wanted. It seems that the only way we could sell out was either to give you just one event a month so that you are starved for entertainment or else offer free beer and put up with massive fights because most of you got drunk at Dal first.

(Again, no pun intended.) Winter Carnival, thanks to the unequalled efforts of its chairmen and a good advertising campaign, was both a financial and a social success. Not only did they manage to make about \$200, but they managed to keep about 900 people happy

the Mount security force is exploiting the Entertainment at the Mount. We have to have security and we have to pay for it. Perhaps, however, the wages paid to security could be evaluated in light of the fact that payments to security amounted to roughly half of the deficit entertainment ran up.

Other than the cost factor, Security, despite the mid-semester resignation of its founding director, managed, under the able guidance of Brian Denison, to survive and become an active organization on campus devoted to that admirable principle of getting as much work from the administration as possible because they can afford to pay the wages.

In conclusion, a couple of recommendations. For the new, and I might add, enthusiastic, Entertainment Director, advertising seems to be the answer. Use it well and often. For Security, keep up the good work of expansion and consider making a better contribution to the spirit of the University by taking a cut in pay for Council-sponsored functions. For students, get off your butts, onto your feet and take part in the Entertainment we spend your money on for your enjoyment.



Entertainment peters out? and a change of security directors --- Are these going to get the people moving ???

Whatever the reasons, the fun-loving, beer drinking, all-night long carouser, once so evident on our campus, seems to have gone into hibernation.

We did, however, have our high times during the year.

at the same time, (including a couple of liquor inspectors).

One major cost faced by Entertainment this year was the cost of hiring security. This came to the end amount of over \$1000. This is not to say that

COFFEE, TEA AND COLA LINKED TO BREAST CANCER

(ZNS-CUP)—An Ohio State University surgeon is out with a report that links coffee, tea and cola drinks to benign breast lumps in women.

Dr. John Minton asked 20 of 47 female patients with fibrocystic breast conditions—lumpy, painful or swollen breasts—to give up all coffee, tea and cola drinks for six months.

Dr. Minton reports that of these 20, 13 who abstained from the beverages were free of the disease. Of the 27 other women who kept drinking coffee, tea and colas, all but one woman still exhibited the abnormal conditions.

Dr. Minton says that coffee, tea and cola drinks contain certain chemicals which trigger cells to produce more fluids, protein, or fiber than is normal.

The doctor says that the same condition may also occur in male prostate glands, which are similar in cell structure to the female breast.

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7:00 pm Evening Worship

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WEDNESDAY

7:30 pm Bible Study

THURSDAY

8:00 pm Home Bible Studies

For information, transportation, call Pastor Phil Stairs-443-4604 or Helen Cook-443-4880

A.F.S. -- LAST GOODBYES

The SUNS rises in the east

by Janet Mrenica

Officially, the Dalhousie conference, held on November 4/78 brought forth the dissolution of the Atlantic Federation of Students. The reasons for its dissolving were not spontaneous. The summer of 1978 had included the hiring of a new staff person which created splits in the organization and by this time the executive structure was one which had a lot of power. Decisions had been made by the executive which did not have the direction of the membership. As well, because the AFS office was situated in Halifax and its executive was based in Halifax, the common complaint was that it wasn't an organization for students in the "Atlantic" but rather in Nova Scotia. Communication was not the key word in this case.

On August 19, 1978 a new organization was formed to increase communication within the Atlantic. This was the Atlantic Communications Network. This organization did not last, as its chair, which was to rotate to different areas

within the Atlantic region every two months, did not do so in practice. The individual institutions did not follow the outline for the 1978-1979 academic year and as a result, its existence petered out.

The AFS conference at Saint Mary's on October 19-22 finalized the feeling that the organization could no longer exist as it presently was. The Dal conference reinforced this point. The need for a newly structured organization was very evident. It was agreed that the executive should have the direction of the membership. As well, it was also agreed that the basis of the organization should be from the campus level. Have you ever heard of the campus committee?

At Acadia, on November 25, the newly formed Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) began. Its 5 member executive was labelled the "steering committee" as the organization had not been ratified by the students at large by referendum. The steering committee must follow the mandate of these councils who have at this

point, given their support on all issues. The situations which arise in between conferences are to be handled by the steering committee with the best interests of the students in mind.

Since its birth in November, SUNS has become the recognized organization for students in Nova Scotia. To date, the most successful march to Province House, held March 21, 3 conferences have been held, and a brief was sent to the MPHEC (stating student concerns), and on April 4, SUNS released a statement of concerns to the members of the legislature, media, boards of governors and student unions.

MSVU is hosting the next conference, to be held April 28/29. It is here that a new Steering Committee will be chosen as well as the discussion of the constitution, the upcoming NUS conference, and most important, the discussion of issues concerning students.

SUNS is structured around students. We need to hear from you NOW!

MSVU PRESIDENTS LOOK BACK- '78-'79

by Gerry Arnold

DIANE WRIGHT...

Looking back at her year as the president of the Mount Saint Vincent University Student Union, Diane Wright said she felt she had done only some of the things she would have liked to have done, but on the other hand, she also felt she had given the job all she had, and then some.

Few would debate that.

In an administrative way, the council enjoyed a lot of success, the main accomplishment according to Wright being that of the passing of the new constitution. She also commented that she felt the council was better in most all ways than any of the 4 she had worked with in her four years at the Mount.

It was not, of course, without its shortcomings. Entertainment and student apathy remained to be a thorn in the side of the council. No matter what they offered to the students, it was never the right thing at the right time.

"Reaching the students is a major problem", said Wright, "but we tried to communicate in the best way we could. We put up posters and tried to

keep the student informed, but nothing seemed to work."

She went on to say that next year's council will have the same problem on its hands, and would have to work together to fight it.

She admitted that there had been a student apathy problem, and also the entertainment took a bad beating at the gate, and never really recovered to the point where it could give a better quality of entertainment to the students.

Wright added that the key to next year's success would lie in the impression made on the students during the first couple of weeks. Hold the interest then, and you have a solid base to work from. She said a mistake last year was that the students didn't get what they were interested in, but that was not the fault of anyone, because a student's tastes change easily.

A slow look around the panelled office that she occupied for a year stopped the conversation for a moment. Her books and personal effects had been packed and put, rather unsymbolically, into a garbage bag.

Speaking in conclusion, she said she felt next year's council had some fine people working on it, and if they "can get it all together", they will have something strong.

The *Picaro* she said has grown into a tremendous publication in comparison to the rag it was not so long ago. The *Picaro*, she feels, could be a large asset to the council next year, if they choose to use it to their advantage.

In the final summation, she said it was a personally satisfying year. Next year will see her enter graduate school in the west or in the U.S.A. Wherever life takes her, though, she says she will never forget her days at the Mount, and the Mount will not soon forget her.

DR. E.M. FULTON...

The biggest threat facing university education in the next year is the lack of sufficient funding by the government, according to Mount President, Dr. E.M. Fulton.

However, in spite of this, Dr.

Fulton says that all faculty budgets will be slashed where they can be in order to keep the increase in tuition costs around 10%.

Dr. Fulton said although the increase could go higher, she said she felt it could be kept in line with other universities. The Mount, including the addition of the 10% increase, is expected to operate with a \$300,000 deficit.

Commenting on the year gone by, Dr. Fulton said she felt it was going to be of great importance to the students next year to make it clear to the government that students are gainfully employed. She said students do not get UIC, students do not spend their time out walking the streets, but rather they work.

"As long as a student is passing his or her exams and getting credits, they are employed," said Dr. Fulton.

As the conversation turned towards the subject of the new Social athletic complex, Dr. Fulton said she felt this was an asset to the university as a center for the students and faculty and administration to meet and interact, which is

something the Mount lacks desperately. She said the fact that the pub in Rosaria was a success is a case in point that if the students have a place to go, they will use it.

She went on to say that the fund raising drive for the new center will really get rolling next fall, when construction of the facility is to get underway.

One of the major problems facing the university now, she feels, is the ever present student apathy. Dr. Fulton added though that the new center should do much to straighten things out in that vein, but until then the university would have a serious problem on its hands.

In the future, Dr. Fulton said she hopes things go well for all during exams and the summer that follows. Next year will see a new student union president in the person of Paul McNair, who Dr. Fulton feels will prove to be a good leader.

She said in the past she felt she had a good relationship with the students' council and feels the one problem was that they didn't see much of each other. This she hopes will change in the next year.

Apr. 10/79

LA MAISON FRANCAISE: NEW THIS YEAR

by Michelle Gallant

Residence life at the Mount will take on a new dimension in the Fall of 1979.

Marillac, an older renovated house on campus usually reserved for third and fourth year students, will be transformed into a French House for the coming university year. Sixteen female students will be living there in hopes of establishing a French-speaking community. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced French students will reside in the French House on the condition that they speak only French while inside.

The French Residence project, co-ordinated by the Housing Office and the French Department, is an effort to promote French in a social environment outside of the classroom. In this house beginning students will have an opportunity to learn the language by conversing in French with fluent speakers, whether native French girls or advanced students returning to the Mount from a year of study in Besancon, France.

Irene Mailhot-Bernard, the French faculty member involved with the project, is excited about the opening of the residence, which she believes will become the "focal point of all French activities at the Mount". In addition to the obvious benefit of enabling students to speak French in a social environment to augment classroom learning, the French House will provide a place for

students and faculty to meet outside of the classroom, and a nucleus from which to co-ordinate all French activities at MSVU.

Marillac was chosen for the French House because it has the potential to sustain an independent French community within the university environment. It provides single and double rooms for sixteen and is equipped for students to prepare their own meals.

Shirley Woolaver believes that living in the French House next year will help her to learn French. Declaring that it will be "the next best thing to

immersion," she hopes that the residence will foster everyday conversation in French. Undoubtedly the change will be a major one and it will have its problems, but "nothing ventured, nothing gained," says Shirley.

Donna Snair sees the residence as a group effort and she is confident that all of the girls will help each other make the transition from English to French. Donna is planning to live in the French House because she believes it will bring her closer to her goal of bilingualism.

Dawn Elderkin is looking forward to living in the French

House and she is confident that it will be a very good experience. She believes that a French environment is essential to learning the language; hopefully, the French House will provide such an environment.

As the success of the French House will depend upon everyone's cooperation, the participating students have agreed upon the following guidelines:

- 1) All conversation in the kitchen and lounge of the residence—the community areas—will be in French.
- 2) The students may speak English in their own rooms in the presence of visiting girls who speak only English.

- 3) A resident student who speaks in English in the community areas of the house will be ignored and a fine of some sort will be levied against her.

It is expected that those living in the house will gain from the experience in many ways other than learning French. The students will be involved in planning French activities, such as trips to visit various Acadian landmarks. It is significant that the French House will provide a common meeting place for French students living in residence and those commuting to the university.



THE MANAGER & STAFF

STORE HOURS:

MON-FRI 11AM - 9PM

SAT - NOON-7PM

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MSVU
STUDENTS'
STORE

specials:

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The Picaro - Apr. 10, 1979

N.B. Students Signing Petition

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Students from three New Brunswick universities started signing petitions March 26 opposing expected tuition increases and cutbacks.

Tuition in New Brunswick is already the third-highest in Canada, only slightly behind P.E.I. and Nova Scotia. And, with only a 8.6 per cent grant increase this year, students expect tuition hikes equalling the increase in the cost of living—about 8 per cent.

At a meeting of the New Brunswick Coalition of Students March 24, students from St. Thomas and Mount Allison Universities and the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton and Saint John campuses) agreed to circulate separate petitions to try to head off the hikes.

According to coalition spokesperson Claire Fripp, their first test was to come March 30, when the UNB Board of Governors considered

that university's tuition for next year. The other two universities won't make their decisions until May, she said.

The coalition also formally opposed tuition hikes and funding cutbacks, saying that, if they "become a reality, the quality of higher education in New Brunswick will be seriously affected."

As well, it pointed out that unemployment in Canada is highest in the Maritimes, recent cuts in unemployment

insurance make it virtually impossible for students to claim UI, and the NB student aid system is "inefficient and falls short of providing adequate funding for students."

Given these factors, it said, students will be having more and more difficulty getting to post-secondary education.

"Universities are fast becoming the institution of the elite. The era of the 'right to an education' is in danger of drawing to a close."

Notably absent from the meeting were students from l'Université de Moncton who, in February, boycotted classes, took over buildings, marched through the streets, and held study sessions to oppose tuition increases, student aid, and UI cuts.

U of W Students Propose Boycott

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Winnipeg's Finance Committee is recommending that tuition be raised from \$525 to \$570 next year.

And student leaders are talking about the possibility of a fee boycott in protest.

U of W president Harry Duckworth said the increase was necessary to stop the government reprisals if tuition did not increase to meet that of the two other universities in Manitoba.

Student association vice-president Pat Falconer said, "It looks like a fee boycott is possible. All our protests are being ignored."

A boycott of fees would mean that students would refuse to pay the amount of tuition increase in their second-term fees. According to Falconer, "we could win this battle if the majority of the students supported us."

He said he was upset with the finance committee and felt they paid students "polite lip service, and not much more".

Student association president Harvey Thorleifson said the committee refused to deal honestly with the issues raised by the students. He could not even get a seconder for a motion to freeze fees, he said.

Board of Regents chair John Bulman said students will just have to accept restraint and absorb the increases. Falconer told him that people with high incomes were not being hit by restraint, while people with fixed incomes, like students and the elderly, were being affected.

The students were asking that the university use its surplus to freeze the tuition fees, but Duckworth said the university would be penalized by the government if it did not raise fees.

One student said the university "has gone on record as saying they are saving the surplus for a rainy day. Well, it seems to me that, if you look outside, the rainy day has arrived."

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Federal Election '79

An Atlantic Overview

An analysis of the federal election
Valerie Mansour
by Canadian University Press

When Pierre Trudeau walked to Government House March 26, his exact timing was unexpected, but his action was not. Canadians had been expecting a federal election for the last 1 1/2 years. The only question was why had it not come sooner?

But, despite the protracted non-campaign, the results of the May 22 election are far from certain. A minority or majority? Tory or Liberal? That will depend on the next two months.

Many seats across Canada will be decided by the upcoming campaign. Some of those seats, and the issues they will be fought on, are outlined province-by-province below.

The Atlantic

Unemployment and inflation will be the number 1 issues in all four Atlantic provinces. With the highest unemployment rate in the country, and prices continually soaring, the economy will predominate in voters' minds in the upcoming election.

Energy will also be a major issue, as voters wonder whether energy prices will stabilize or continue to rise. However, despite politicians' efforts to push national unity, most Atlantic people either seem to feel that Quebec will never separate or simply do not talk a great deal about the possibility.

Tradition plays a large part in how Atlantic people vote, since they have moved around less than elsewhere in the country. At dissolution, the Conservatives had 15 of the provinces' 31 seats, the Liberals 13, the NDP 2, and an independent one. The Liberals were ahead in popular vote in 1974.

The results are expected to be close again this time.

New Brunswick

As in the recent provincial election, the dispute between naturalists and the timber business over spruce budworm spraying will be a subject of debate. The spraying has been a controversial issue for several years, and recent reports of the spray causing the death of salmon will only provide more fuel for environmentalists' arguments.

The French vote in northern New Brunswick is traditionally Liberal and is expected to stay that way. The Conservatives will have a challenge providing reasons for people to change their votes, especially considering the large number of federal assistance grants given to the area.

Unemployment will also be a crucial issue in the north, since its rate averages 20 per cent.

Leonard Jones, the independent MP from Moncton, will run again. Jones, a vocal loyalist, was rejected by the PCs in the last election, and picked up a large sympathy vote when he ran as an independent. The former Moncton mayor is rumoured to be returning to the PC.

The NDP may gain in Fundy-Royal, but expect little other success in New Brunswick.

Prince Edward Island

Federal government decentralization will help the Grits hang on to one of their two seats in PEI. The offices for Veterans Affairs are moving to Charlottetown, and the Minister for Veterans Affairs is the member for Cardigan, Dan MacDonald. The PCs are not expected to lose the two seats they now have, and could gain the other Liberal riding.

The province is expecting a provincial election soon, but the PCs feel they have it under control. Currently, the Liberals have a one-seat lead in the provincial legislature, but could lose it in a by-election to fill the one vacant seat.



The provincial and federal elections will undoubtedly show the anti-Liberal feeling in the Maritimes.

Religion still plays a major role on the island, but more so provincially than federally because of the smaller ridings.

Nova Scotia

The Liberals in Nova Scotia plan to keep the two seats they now have and feel they can get several more; the possibilities are Halifax West, where the PC incumbent won in a by-election, and Cape Breton-Sydney, where incumbent PC MP Robert Muir is losing popularity.

The most interesting competition is expected to be the riding of Halifax. Both the Liberals, with candidate Brian Flemming, and the Tories, with

George Cooper, are expected to be putting lots of time and money into the race. Since both are tied to the federal scene—Fleming works in the prime minister's office and Cooper helped organize Clark's leadership campaign—the race will be close. NDP candidate Alexa MacDonough is a strong advocate of women's rights, and will give that issue some prominence in the election, while Communist Party of Canada candidate Scot Milsome will be the first CP candidate ever in Halifax.

The NDP currently holds only one seat in Nova Scotia—Father Andy Hogan's Cape Breton-East Richmond. Although the Liberals are running the local mayor against him this time, that strategy fared badly for them in recent provincial elections.

PC party president Bob Coates, infamous for his past support of the apartheid regime in South Africa, will be making Fundy Tidal power a major issue, criticizing the federal government for dragging its feet. Coates is expected to stay the member for Cumberland and Colchester.

Oil is still a dream of Nova Scotians and will become a major issue. The Tories are talking about abolishing PetroCan, while the Liberals are saying no offshore drilling would have been done without it.

Sydney steel modernization is another promise Nova Scotians are waiting to see fulfilled.

Newfoundland

When he visited Newfoundland, national NDP leader Ed Broadbent predicted an NDP sweep. Newfoundlanders seem reluctant to agree.

The NDP currently has one seat; Fosse Faour won Humber-St. George-Barbe overwhelmingly in the recent by-elections. St. John's West is also a possible NDP win, since NDP candidate Tom Mayo came within a thousand votes of PC incumbent John Crosbie in the last election. The Liberal vote will tell the story in that riding.

The PCs are expected to hold on to James McGrath in St. John's East and may make a gain in Grand Falls-White Bay Labrador. Their candidate, a native Labradorian, has a good chance of ousting the Liberal incumbent, whose record in office is one DREE grant after another.

The PCs could also pick up a seat in Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, where Liberal Dave Rooney nearly ended up representing his constituency from a jail cell because of a still-unresolved kick-back scandal. The Liberals will likely hang on to the other seats.

The economy is the major issue in Newfoundland. The PCs are not making a major issue of the fisheries, appearing to be satisfied with the federal ministers' performances. Oil may not become a major issue this time because the province has not yet set a definite off-shore mineral policy, merely saying it wants more provincial control.

Rent controls may go

by Valerie Mansour
Atlantic Region
Canadian University Press

Rent controls are expected to be removed in Nova Scotia within the next few months although the provincial government has yet to make a final decision.

Consumer Affairs minister Bruce Cochran announced in late February that controls would be removed and the rent review board eliminated as a financial cutback. However,

due to an outcry of protest in the Provincial Legislature, the final decision has been delayed.

"The controls were not instituted in the hopes they would go on forever", according to John MacCulloch of the Rent Review Commission. "There was always room for reconsideration."

MacCulloch said some landlords would take advantage of controls being removed, but the impact would be least now of any possible times.

"New construction in Halifax has been steadily upstream for a year now", MacCulloch explained. "The new housing does not go under controls, but it makes the market competitive. And that pressure works to keep rents down."

"Landlords do want to increase their rents", MacCulloch said. "We are under some pressure."

CONT. ON PAGE 18

This
Week

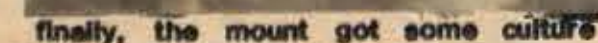
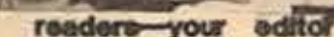
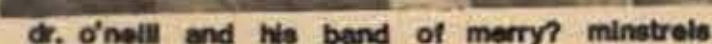
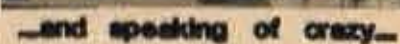
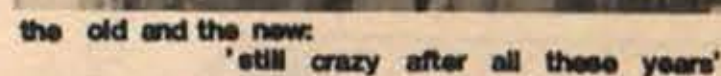
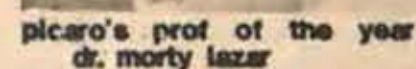
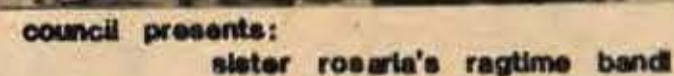


South County

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April 26 ~ 28 Atlantic History Conference at the Mount

The Atlantic Society for Eighteenth Century Studies will be holding a conference at Mount Saint Vincent University from April 26 - 28, 1979. It will be held in Seton Academic Centre and admission is free

PARTICIPANTS

PROFESSOR WALTER E MINCHINTON

Professor and head of the Department of Economic History at the University of Exeter, England. Since 1964 he is THE leading Economic Historian in England. Professor Minchinton is a graduate of the London School of Economics and recipient of numerous academic honour. He has also published eight books.

DR HEBERT H KAPLAN

Professor of History, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Professor Kaplan is a graduate of Columbia University where he got his PHD. Dr. Kaplan has a very distinguished career and has been the recipient of eighteen academic awards. Kaplan is the leading authority on Eastern Europe in the North American Continent.

DR Jerzy Lojek

Professor of History, University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland, and is a graduate of the University of Warsaw. Dr. Lojek is the leading historian in the field of the political History of Poland in the eighteenth century. He is the author of 19 books and over 60 articles published in the leading scholarly journals in Europe.

DR EDMUND CIESLAK

Professor of History at the University of Gdansk, Gdansk, Poland. He is the leading Historian of the Baltic Countries. Dr Cieslak has published over 70 articles in Polish, French, German, Russian, Swedish and has also published a number of books.

PROFESSOR ZOFIA LILISZOWSKA

Professor of Modern European History at the University of Lodz, Poland. He is a leading Social Historian and has also published a number of books.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

PLENARY SPEAKER: Dr. Walter E. Minchinton
University of Exeter, England

"The rivalry of Bristol and Liverpool in the Eighteenth Century"
Friday April 27, Auditorium A, 9:15 - 10:15 AM

SEMINAR 1 SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, AND POLITICAL PROBLEMS OF THE PORT CITIES IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

CHAIRMAN: Dr. S. Bobr-Tylingo
Saint Mary's University, Halifax

1) "Social and Political Problems in Gdansk in the Second Half of the Eighteenth Century" (in French) Dr. E. Cieslak, University of Gdansk, Gdansk, Poland.

2) "The Evolution of the Jersey Merchant Triangle" Dr. R.E. Ommer, Maritime History Group, Memorial University, St. John's Nfld.

3) "The Corner of the Triangle: Trade and Society in Eighteenth Century Halifax" Dr. Lewis Fischer, Maritime History Group, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Friday, April 27, 1979, Seton Room 304 (Third Floor) 10:30 - 12:30

SEMINAR 2 BRITISH POLICY AND TRADE PROBLEMS IN EASTERN EUROPE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

CHAIRMAN: Dr. John B. Owen,
Saint Mary's University, Halifax

1) "British Policy towards Russia 1790-91 and the Polish Affairs" Dr. Jerzy Lojek, University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland.

2) "Anglo-Polish Relations in the late Eighteenth Century" Dr. Daniel Stone, University of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, Manitoba

3) "The Problems of Anglo-Russian Trade in the Eighteenth Century" Dr. Herbert H. Kaplan, Indiana University, Bloomington, U.S.A.

Friday, April 27, 1979, Auditorium A (Fourth Floor, Seton) 15:30 - 17:30

SEMINAR 3 THE POSITION OF CHILDREN AND THE PROBLEM OF EDUCATION IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

CHAIRMAN: Dr. Walter Shelton,
Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax

1) "The Child in the Polish Family in the Eighteenth Century" Dr. Z. Libiszowska, University of Lodz, Lodz, Poland

2) "The Well-Principled Savage or the Child of the Scottish Enlightenment" Dr. J.C. Stewart-Robertson, University of New Brunswick, St. John, New Brunswick

3) "Europe's First Ministry of Education: The Problem of Education in Poland in the Second Half of the Eighteenth Century" Dr. J.M. Konczacki, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Saturday, April 28, 1979, Seton Room 304 (Third Floor) 10:30 - 12:30

Everyone's support would be greatly appreciated, also bring along a friend.
The executive of the Atlantic Society for Eighteenth Century studies is:

President: Dr. Joyce Kennedy
Vice-President: Dr. J.M. Konczacki
Secretary: Jacques Barthomeuf
Treasurer: Dr. Frederick Kennedy (Dalhousie University)

If you would like more information, you could contact any of the top or Colleen Chell.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY ORIGINAL

THE PILL — HOW SAFE IS SAFE ??

by Maureen McEvoy
for Canadian University Press

In 1960 when the first oral contraceptive was approved for marketing, women rejoiced that the long-awaited perfect birth control method had arrived—safe, effective, easy and esthetically pleasing.

It was not to be.

Report after report, study after study was issued questioning the medical safety of the pill. Women began reporting a wide range of side effects—some serious, others nuisance factors—and the pill scare was on.

breastfeeding or have undiagnosed abnormal genital bleeding should not take the pill either.

Women who smoke and take the pill are greater risks. Canada's health protection branch issued the following warning with each package of pills sold after July 1, 1978: "Cigarette smoking and age are related to heart attacks. Adding the pill to either of these conditions further increases the risk of heart attacks. Women over 30 should consider the cessation of smoking if they take the pill. Women over 40 should not be on the pill."

years (for copper IUDs) and five years (for plastic ones). A tail of thin nylon thread trails into the upper vagina so the woman may check her IUD. Because the uterus is made of muscle tissues it may expel the device, usually during the first three months and during the menstrual period.

Menstrual-like cramps after insertion and heavier blood flow are common side effects from the IUD.

Research on IUDs using the hormone progesterone show promise in making the device more effective and alleviating some of the minor side effects.

As more women reject the pill and the IUD, the diaphragm seems to be gaining in revived popularity. The diaphragm consists of a round dome of soft rubber sealed over a circular steel spring about three inches in diameter. Once properly inserted, the device cannot be felt by the woman or her partner.

The diaphragm works by blocking the cervix, or opening of the uterus, in conjunction with a spermicidal cream.

The only known side effects are allergic reactions to the rubber, in which case a plastic one can be used, and to the spermicides, in which case another brand should be used.

The diaphragm can be inserted up to two hours before intercourse and must remain in place for at least six hours after. Repeated intercourse requires another applicatorful of jelly inserted into the vagina.

The diaphragm must be fitted for each individual woman, either through her doctor or the community health collective. After childbirth, pregnancy, abortion, loss or gain of more than 10 pounds, or surgical operations, a woman should recheck the fit of her device.

The diaphragm is obviously not as convenient as the pill or the IUD but it poses no major health problem. Failure rate for the diaphragm is 10-15 pregnancies in 100 women using the method for one year.

Many progressive medical personnel suggest a woman begin using a diaphragm and if it is not acceptable or pregnancy must be avoided at all costs, then a switch is made to either the pill or IUD.

Another increasingly popular method is using the condom and contraceptive foam together. The foam, an applicatorful for each act of intercourse, is a spermicide that will destroy any sperm that escapes the condom.

Advantages of the method is that it is harmless, fairly inexpensive and requires both partners to take responsibility for birth control.

Disadvantages include interruption of foreplay, some mess from the foam leaking out of the vagina and the necessity for repeated applications for repeated intercourse. If a douche is desired it must be delayed for at least six hours after intercourse.

Foams and condoms by themselves have a lower effective rate.

The condom, one of the more widely used methods, also provides some protection against venereal disease. However, the condom leaves responsibility for birth control strictly to the male, a situation with which many women feel

uncomfortable.

Many couples who have established a long-term relationship find combining the various methods of natural planning—the Billings or mucous method and basal body temperature—results in an effective method of birth control. The method requires instruction in determining the changes of the menstrual cycle and patient determination in charting the rhythmic cycles.

Methods with proven failure rates include coitus interruptus, douching, breast feeding, not lying down or having intercourse during menstruation.

Earthquake Danger Underestimated

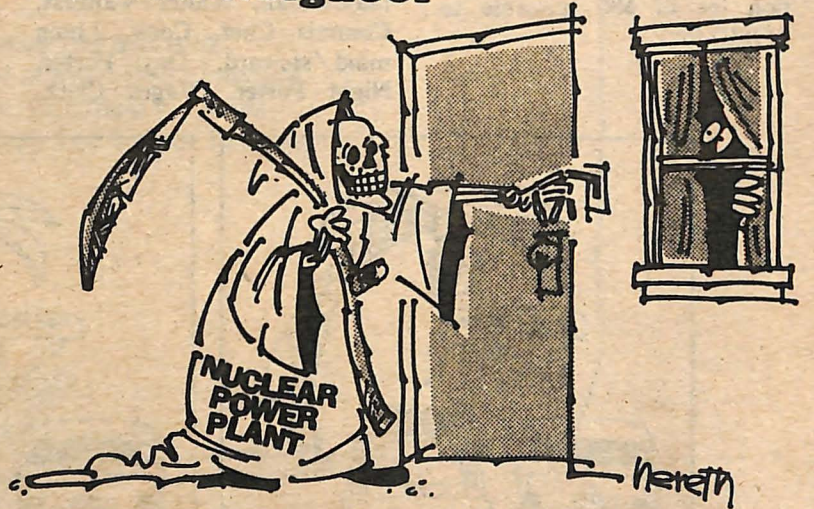
WASHINGTON (CUP)—A recently-closed U.S. nuclear station is 500 times as likely to be hit by an earthquake than the nuclear industry had previously estimated, according to a member of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Victor Gilinsky said March 20 an earthquake strong enough to surpass stress limits of the James Fitzpatrick reactor station at Scriba, New York could happen as frequently as every 20 years. Industry officials and individual members of Congress had recently put chances at one in 10,000 years.

Gilinsky was appearing before the House Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, which was holding hearings on an NRC decision March 13 to close down five reactors in New York, Maine, Pennsylvania, and Virginia because their resistance to earthquakes was inadequately determined.

Representative Steven Symms (R-Idaho), a subcommittee member, said the NRC decision was "asinine". Several other members of Congress said the commission had failed to consider the potential economic impact of closing the reactor plants down.

The New Neighbor



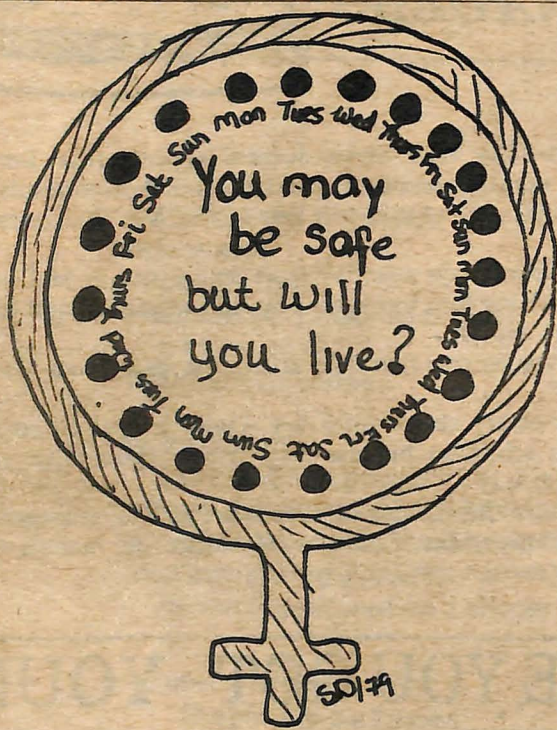
Irish Wake Celebrates St. Patrick's End

OTTAWA (CUP)—The death of a college isn't something you can easily dance about.

But that's what students, alumni, and friends of St. Patrick's College managed to do when they held an Irish wake for St. Pat's on a very appropriate day—March 17.

The college, killed by declining enrolments and a decreasing interest in the liberal arts, will be integrated into Carleton University this summer.

Bela Egyed, a former St. Pat's philosophy professor now lecturing at Carleton, blamed Carleton for the death of the college. "I think this college would have been an asset. It was a combination of finances and lack of imagination and courage on the part of the university."



This year, Ortho company, the largest manufacture of oral contraceptives, announced there had been a 13 per cent drop in sales.

The pill works by simulating early pregnancy, thus repressing ovulation. The pill contains two hormones, estrogen and progesterone, which, when present in the body in high levels, suppresses other hormones that stimulate ovulation.

The pill's effectiveness, (98 per cent), rests in its ability to interfere with the ovulation process. The pill's side effects are due to inference which requires large amounts of hormones to be given on a cyclical basis to otherwise healthy women.

The list of potential side effects is numerous, including blood clots (emboli), heart attacks, hypertension, breast cancer, headaches, liver tumors, diabetes, depression, reduced sexual drive, nausea, chronic vaginitis, increased susceptibility, cystitis, menstrual changes, breakthrough bleeding, breast changes and weight gain.

Women who have a family history of circulatory diseases, diabetes, liver disease, or cancer are advised not to take the pill. Women who are pregnant,

Often information about the risks associated with taking the pill are not available to women; information which would allow them to weigh the pros and cons and make an informed choice. And, frequently, women are not told about other methods of birth control that may be available to them.

The intra-uterine device (IUD) is less effective than the pill, has its own set of side effects, is not as potent as the pill but is quite convenient.

Doctors are not sure exactly how the IUD, which is inserted inside the uterus, works but they do know that it makes the uterine lining a hostile environment for fertilized eggs. The presence of the IUD creates what is known as a sterile pelvic inflammation. Women who have had or are suffering from a mild case of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), inflammation of the fallopian tubes and ovaries, may find that insertion of an IUD will escalate the problem.

Women who are pregnant, have a uterus tipped backwards, given birth or undergone an abortion in the last eight weeks should not insert an IUD.

Once the IUD is in place it can be left there for at least two

TRAVEL SECTION

WORK IN BRITAIN THIS SUMMER!

As part of their Student Work Abroad Programme (SWAP), The National Union of Students and the Association of Student Councils have arranged for a unique educational, cultural, work and travel experience for hundreds of Canadian students. The Programme is called NUS-SWAP BRITAIN and it allows up to 1,000 Canadian students to be employed from two to six months in hotels throughout Britain. By working in Britain for the summer, the participant has the opportunity to truly experience the culture and heritage of that country first hand, to travel within the region while working and to travel extensively through Europe or Britain after his/her employment terminates.

Participants will be working in any hotel job ranging from waitress/waiter to night porter to chefs and cooks. Secretarial and clerical positions are also available. The jobs pay between 43 and 63 pounds, depending on the nature of the work and proximity to London. Accommodation will be provided for the students for about 10 pounds per week.

To apply for NUS-SWAP BRITAIN, students should pick up an application at their campus placement centre or send a completed resume indicating preferred job and location along with a registration fee of \$80 (payable to AOSC) to:

NUS-SWAP BRITAIN
AOSC
44 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2E4

The registration fee covers reception upon arrival in London and transportation to downtown London, two nights accommodation in London and administrative costs of AOSC and its agents in London. This fee is totally refundable if the applicant is not accepted for the programme by AOSC. Successful applicants will be required to submit to an interview in London to determine the exact position and location of employment. All travel arrangements for participants must be made through Canadian Universities Travel Services, Canada's national student bureau.

NUS-SWAP BRITAIN 1,000 STUDENT JOBS IN HOTELS IN BRITAIN

The Association of Student Councils (AOSC) and the National Union of Students (NUS/UNE) have developed a Student Work Abroad Programme (SWAP) in Britain whereby Canadian students may obtain temporary employment in British hotels.

Many positions are available in the following categories: Assistant Housekeeper, Centremaid/man, Barmaid/man, Banqueting Steward, Kitchenmaid/man, Waiter/waitress, Commis Chef, Cook, Linen maid/steward, Day Porter, Night Porter, Wages Clerk,

Secretary, Copy Typist/File Clerk, Telephonist, and Receptionist.

These positions are available at various locations throughout Britain including: London, Hull, Portsmouth, Birmingham, Leicester, Cardiff, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Newcastle, Glasgow, and York.

The salary range is from 43-63 pounds (approximately Canadian \$100-150 per week depending upon the position). Wages are slightly lower outside the London area. Accommodation at the place of employment is available at a minimal weekly charge (9-10 pounds).

Successful applicants will be required to submit to an interview in London to determine the exact position and location of employment.

Students must agree to accept employment for a minimum of 2 months (preferable 3) and cannot be employed for more than 6 months.

Registration Fee

A registration fee of \$80 (payable to AOSC) must accompany each application. This fee is refunded in full if the applicant is not accepted for the programme by AOSC.

The Registration Fee includes:

1. A transfer from the London arrival airport to downtown London.
2. Two nights accommodation (twin and/or quadruple occupancy) in London prior to the employee's interview.
3. Administrative and service

fees of AOSC and its agents in London.

Travel Arrangements

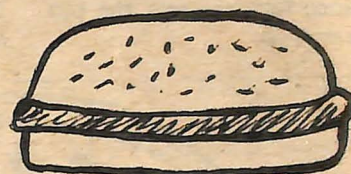
All transatlantic travel arrangements for this programme must be made through Canadian Universities Travel Service Limited. The cost of these arrangements will be borne by

the applicant.

Completed applications together with the registration fee should be sent to:

NUS-SWAP BRITAIN
AOSC
44 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2E4

FAST FOOD OUTLETS EXPLOIT TEENAGERS



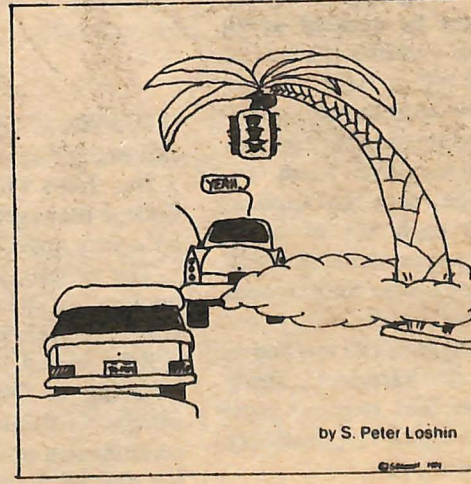
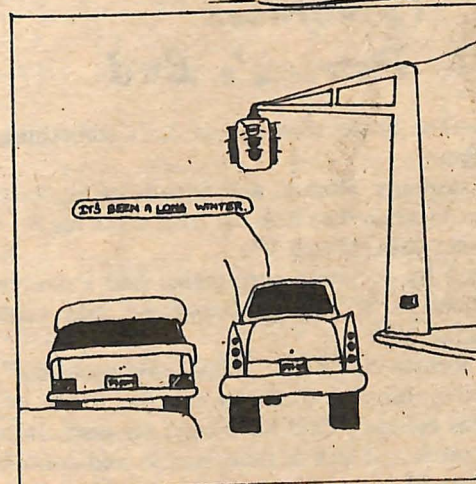
(ZNS-CUP)—The Wall Street Journal reports that low pay, distasteful working conditions and autocratic bosses result in an incredible 300 percent turnover rate in the fast food restaurant industry.

The newspaper says most fast food chains such as McDonald's and Burger King hire teenagers who they expect to quit usually within a few months.

The newspaper says that this expectation results in a fast food "Catch 22".

The fast eatery chains offer low wages, irregular and often demanding schedules because they don't expect their young employees to stay.

And because the working conditions are so bad, teenagers get fed up—often within a matter of weeks or months—and predictably enough quit.



by S. Peter Loshin

HAVE YOU GOT YOURS?

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD



7-11-56

LOCAL

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CANADIAN

ISIC

No A 8
065446

STUDENT

Canada College

Association of Student Councils

Toronto 14-02-79



The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD, which has been used for travel discounts for years, is now good for discounts on everyday purchases throughout Canada! Over the last few years the ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT COUNCILS has developed a network of service and retail establishments across the country that give discounts to students carrying an ISIC card. The ISIC card is, of course, still the best deal when travelling. Whether you're hitch hiking across Canada or backpacking abroad the ISIC card helps you do it cheaper! It's only \$2.50.

AVAILABLE AT:

Halifax
Room 122
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 4J2
(902) 424-2054

Literary

LOVE

A drop of dew
resting gently in your hand
sometimes so heavy
pain is all its weight
sometimes so cold
you are tempted to let it fall
some days it is the only reason
that helps you lift your eyes
as it beckons you
to cradle it tighter
and believe in it
Then as mysterious
as its coming
it turns to stone

Rvj

STONED ON A STONE

In the dark
so all alone
I wish to be closer to home
why must I sit
stoned on a stone.

In my quest
my mind has grown
like mushrooms in a forest
without magic of their own
but everything drifts by
when I'm stoned on a stone.

I met a friend
longing to be known
a distance is travelled
to wind up unknown
while we sit
stoned on a stone.

Rvj

RAINDROP DANCE

Translucent
The grey morning
Fluorescent the night
Forever dancing
This raindrop Dance
In a river of tears

Greg Croft/79

HE WAS

He was the silence
of whispering absence
when I did wade
at the edge of the sea

His were the hands so stern
that drew lines that burned
and though they were calloused
they would chase time
to catch up with me.

The words he'd gruff
stood crisp to the morning's cold
but never lay idle
in the juice of a lemon
or on the end of a snapping whip.

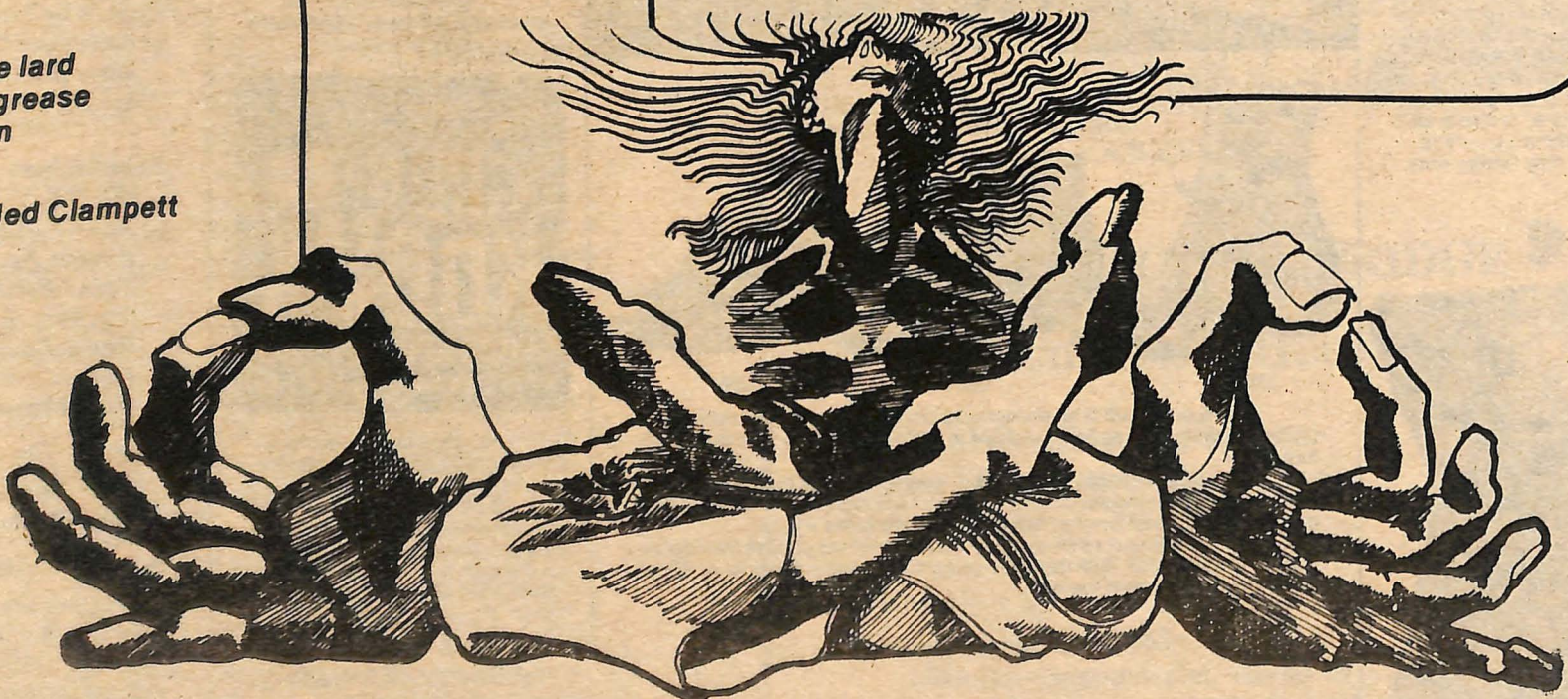
He was the path
I could never journey
but behind captive tears
were well worn shears
that helped me clip my own

He was the silence
of whispering absence
who buttoned my coat
from the bite of the sea.

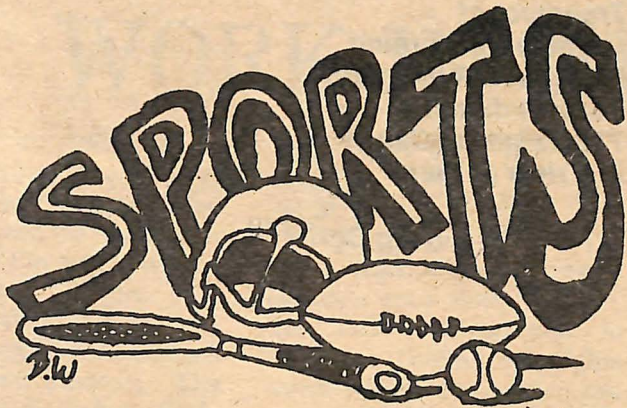
RVJ

If brains, were lard
He wouldn't grease
A very big pan

Jed Clampett



Presentation of Athletic Awards



Uniforms and equipment borrowed by students, coaches, staff and faculty must be returned by April 15th to the A/R officer or Sylvia Fraser, Rosaria Corridor.

Elsie March wishes to thank all students, and faculty who have participated in the athletic and recreational programs this year. The co-operation of students and volunteer efforts of many made this a most successful year.

Recreation committee assisted by Mrs. Swindells, Miss Cecilia Macdonald and Bill Shakespeare.

Presentation of Most Improved and Most Valuable Player Award by Janet Murray, M.S.V.U. Board of Governors and Chairperson Athletics/

- a) **Badminton**—Most Improved Player, Lori Oldford.
- b) **Badminton Trophy to Student Tournament Winners:**
Women's Singles—Roberta Parker, *Men's Singles*—Gordon Power, *Women's Doubles*—Roberta Parker & Lori Oldford, *Men's Doubles*—Gary Clarke & Gerry McCarron, *Mixed Doubles*—Roberta Parker & Gordon Power.

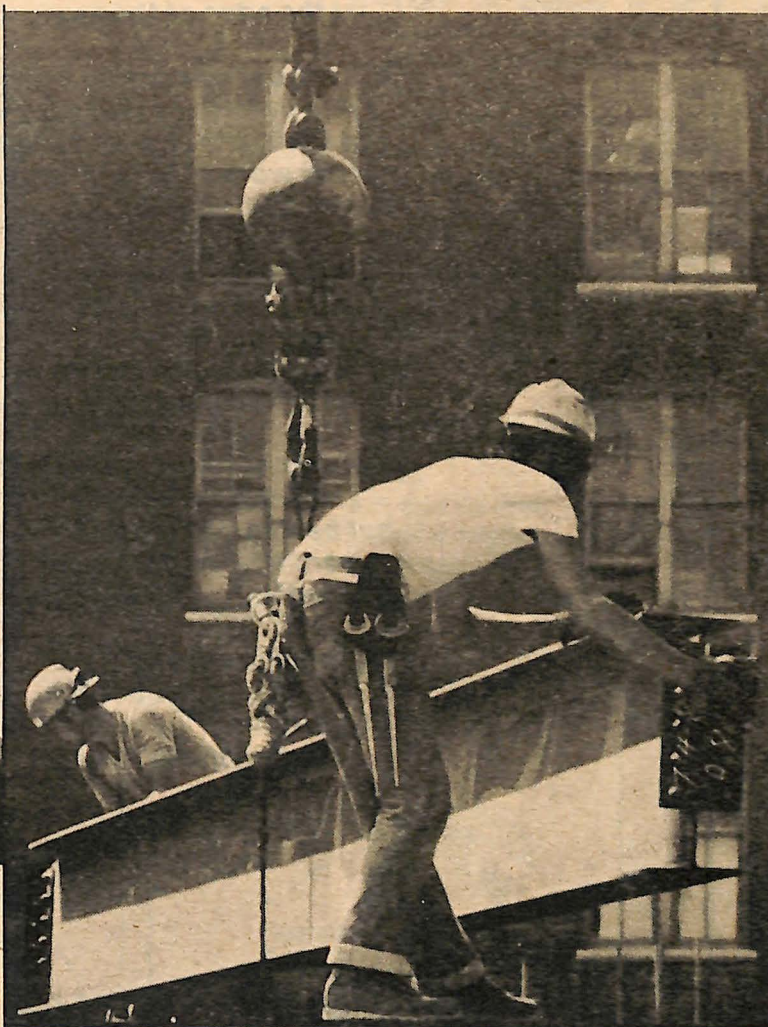
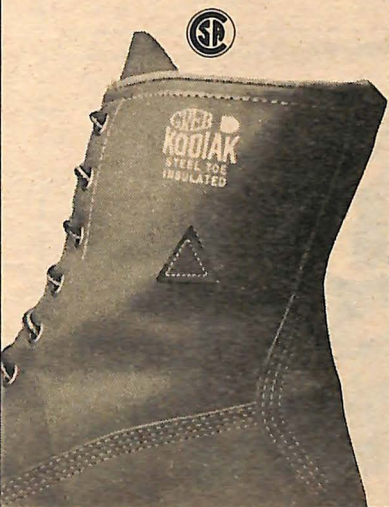
THIS SUMMER GO TO WORK IN KODIAKS.

Chances are, your summer job won't be a "cushy" one, so you'll want a boot that's tough enough to keep on going. You'll also want a boot safe and comfortable enough to keep you going.

You'll want the Greb Kodiak, job-rated boots hundreds of thousands of Canadian workers rely on.



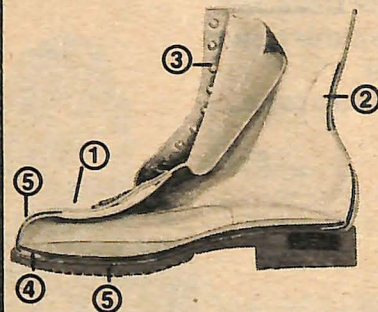
This is the "Original Kodiak", 39570, the 8" hi-top boot with the CSA-approved steel toe. Fully leather-lined and padded with foam for all-weather wear and protection. Sylflex leather uppers and amber gum Chevron sole with stainless steel puncture plate for tougher-than-nails durability and protection. The "Original Kodiak" is also available as 39566, without a puncture plate for general duty factory work.



Kodiak Safety Boots are tough enough to stand up to years of hard work on the grimmest job-site. That's why they're such a favourite, almost as common a sight as a hard-hat.

These are the kind of features that built the Kodiak reputation:

- 1) Leather boot uppers are tanned for waterproofing, oil resistance or glove feel.
- 2) Waterproof models are foam insulated and lined with soft leather.
- 3) Brass eyelets that won't pull out and Du Pont Taslan® laces.
- 4) CEMA high-pressure vulcanized sole for an unbreakable bond to uppers.
- 5) CSA heavy-duty and extra-heavy-duty rated steel toecaps and puncture plates.



CSA approval as a safety boot means approval of materials and construction.

Look to Kodiak for long wearing comfortable Safety Boots wherever you see this sign.

AUTHORIZED

GREB KODIAK
HUSH PUPPIES
SAFETY SHOE CENTRE

Or ask your new employer how to get them. Your summer job will be more rewarding if you keep yourself safe. Wear all of your safety equipment at all times on the job. May is Safety Shoe Month. Start off on the right foot with a new pair of job-rated Kodiaks.

Greb Shoes Inc.,
 Kitchener, Ontario



39546

9559

9268

39546, on the left is an economical hi-top summerweight safety boot in Greb Gluvtan leather. Also available in ankle height 9546. Both with puncture plates.

In middle of our line-up is 9559, a tough-stuff ankle boot. The Kodiak vulcanized bond between tan Sylflex uppers and amber gum Chevron sole gives you waterproof comfort and protection wherever you go.

For comfort and safety in general duty situations choose the Kodiak Casual "Blazer", 9268. With that easy-going styling, you'd never know there's the protection of a steel toe-cap.



MSVU Basketball Team '78-'79

- c) **Basketball**—Most Valuable Player, Judy O'Neill.
- d) **Tennis**—1978/79 Student Tournament Winner, Betsey Watlington.
- e) **Volleyball**—Most Valuable Player, Heather Hart.
- f) **Margaret Ellis Trophy**—Diane Wright.

Presentation of Edgar L. Stoddard Family Awards to:

- a) **Coach of the Year**—Bill Shakespeare.

- b) **Department Participation Award**—Public Relations Department accepted by Paul McNair, Jennifer Campbell & Marion MacDonald.

Presentation of Special Fitness Awards by Mr. Merrigan.

- a) **Residence Competition Winner**—Birches No. 2 (Stationary Bicycle).

- b) **Individual Fitness Winners [Fit N.S. T-Shirts]**—
Assisi—Sharon MacDougall, *Birches No. 1*—Elspeth McLean, *Birches No. 2*—Gail Tucker, *Evaristus*—Kelly Bruce, *Lourdes*—Mary MacIvor, *Vincent Hall*—Gertrude Mooney.

- c) **E.L. Stoddard Family Award for Fitness**—Joanne Green (Shield).

Presentation of Honorary Participation Awards to Janet Murray, Irene Swindells, Cecilia MacDonald, and Edgar L. Stoddard.

Red Herring in the bookstore barrel

by Janet Mrenica

RED HERRING BOOK STORE—Does that name sound familiar? To many it does. It has been a conversation topic for many behind the scene discussions since it opened. Just what is the power that enables this co-operative bookstore, located on Barrington Street, to be a conversation item of many politically minded students and public persons alike? Does it make a difference if it is mentioned that the offices of the Atlantic Fed-

eration of Students were in the same building, on the same floor?

Personal experience enables me to write the following: On December 16, 1978, the steering committee of the Student Unions of Nova Scotia had their first meeting there. I might add that this being my first time there, it was also to be my last.

It is not that I have anything

against the literature (which is indeed not conservative) but most, if not all, the employees are members of the Communist party of Canada—Marxist Leninist (CPCML) or "In Struggle". One person who in particular was involved with AFS as a staff person, was present the day of our meeting. It is not a secret either, among the "behind the scenes" conversations that this person is involved with "In Struggle".

Many students have never entered the bookstore and won't because of its reputation. Upon asking different students "What do you think of the Red

Herring Bookstore?" these are the answers I received:

Paul McNair, President of MSVU Student Council: "People have the right to choose and read any material they so desire. However, I personally tend to disagree with the theories and morals behind a political organization of this nature."

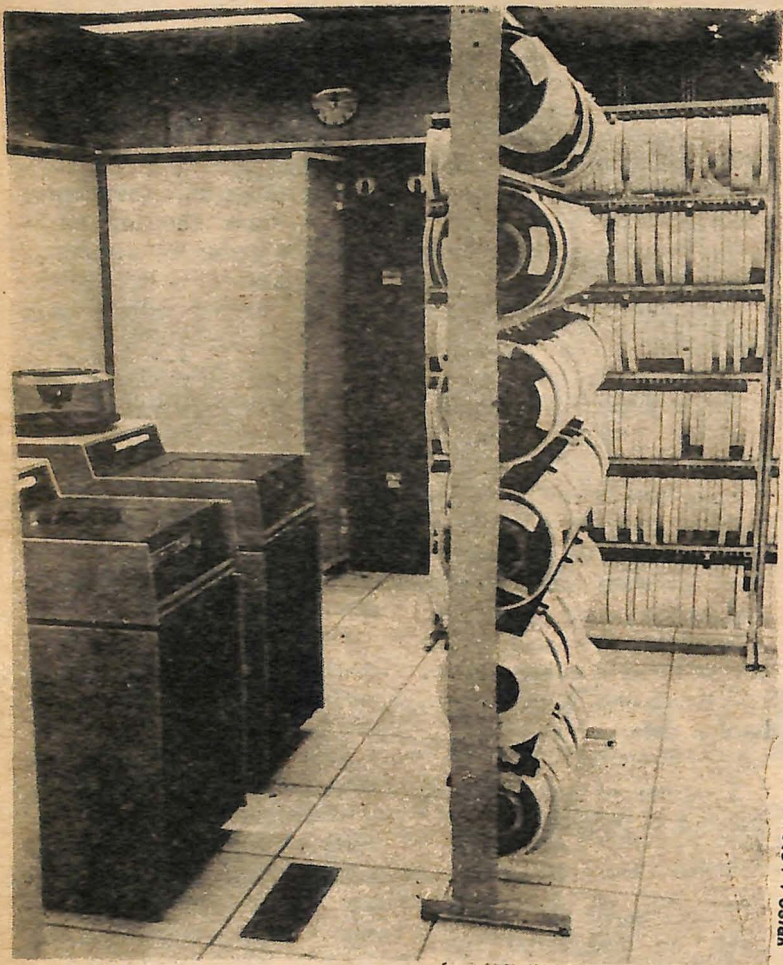
A Female Business Graduate: "Highly political and controversial books but they cater to the wrong people. The concept behind it is very good."

A Male Public Relations student: "There must be a market for that kind of literature. Basically, I disagree with most of the theories available in the store."

A Male Political Science student at Dal: "Those PINKOS."

A Male Business student: "Bunch of Communists."

These are the viewpoints of 5 Halifax Students. WHAT'S YOURS?



The RCMP seized tapes from the Dalhousie computer centre March 8.

COMPUTER TAPES SEIZED

HALIFAX (CUP)—The RCMP seized computer tapes belonging to a fisheries consulting firm from Dalhousie University's computer centre March 8, using a search warrant later found to be invalid.

But in a ruling March 29, a judge of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court decided the RCMP could keep the tapes anyway.

Crown prosecutor David Thomas said in a telephone interview that "charges will definitely be laid" against Marine Resources Analysts Ltd. of Dartmouth, N.S., whose computer tapes allegedly contained information belonging to the federal fisheries department.

Dr. Patrick Lett, president of Marine Resources Analysts Ltd., said the data in question "is all public information." RCMP commercial crime section and fisheries department

spokespeople refused to say whether the data was secret or not.

Lett said Marine Resources Analysts Ltd. is a company formed by some scientists who used to work for the fisheries department to provide a "systems approach to the fisheries". He said the firm's clients include the fishing industry, the Nova Scotia government, the federal government, and some foreign governments that fish in Canadian waters.

Dalhousie computer centre director Intab Ali said the decision to release the tapes to the RCMP was made by the university administration.

He wouldn't comment further, saying that both Marine Resources Analysts Ltd. and the fisheries department were "valued customers".

Ali did say, however, this was the first time the RCMP had seized tapes from the Dal Computer Centre.



AN EVENING
with

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE
as a guest of
NOVA SCOTIANS UNITED FOR LIFE

Cardinal Cushing Auditorium
Mount St. Vincent Motherhouse
May 4, 1979 8 p.m.

Admission \$3

Tickets may be obtained at

1546 Barrington Street, Room 18

Mount St. Vincent Motherhouse Switchboard

For more information call 422-9191

RAPE REPORTS: *Are they fact or fiction ??????*

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The idea that most rape reports are fabricated is a myth, according to a U of T professor who has studied false rapes.

Lorenne Clark told University of British Columbia students February 27 that "the real reasons for false reporting are far from the myths that we've been led to believe".

Ten per cent of Vancouver rape cases reported to police between 1970 and 1974 were found to be unfounded, Clark said.

"Five per cent of the rape reports were found to be unjust, but none of these cases laid charges against identifiable victims," she said.

Clark said the figures for falsely reported rape cases are the same as the figures for false reports of theft, and "the RCMP is competent enough to weed out false cases".

"The reasons for false reporting are many and varied, and there is no primary reason," she said.

The traditional motives for false reporting, such as revenge or deluded imagination, are unfounded, Clark said.

Only 29 per cent of the falsely-reported rape cases were complete fabrications, where no sex was involved, while in 71 per cent of the cases there was some factual basis for reporting.

"Seventeen per cent of the



false reports did involve consensual sexual intercourse, and

some were victims who had been coerced into sex."

Another 34 per cent of the cases were unfounded because the degree of sexual assault was ambiguous, she said.

In her study, Clark examined several of the falsely-reported rape cases which involved no identifiable victims.

"There were a number of cases involving young girls in foster homes who reported a rape to make a real attempt to get attention and affection," she said.

Fear of pregnancy might also lead a victim to make up a situation of rape because she fears her parents might learn of her consensual sexual intercourse, Clark said.

"These parents use the police to back up their moral judgement and the girl becomes caught in the crossfire. These are cases where the victim is unidentifiable. Neither revenge nor imagination are factors in these cases."

In the falsely reported cases

that involved consensual sexual intercourse, there were two instances of prostitutes wanting their money back when their "tricks" refused to pay.

"In another case, a 16-year-

old girl was picked up while hitchhiking and engaged in heavy petting. The victim said that she refused to consent to sex, but she 'thought he did it anyway'."

VD: HOW TO LOOK OUT FOR IT

Venereal disease is something that makes sex decidedly unhealthy. Unfortunately, even today it is less openly discussed and publicized than it should be.

The following is a description of the symptoms and treatment for various types of venereal diseases. If you have any of the symptoms, consult a physician immediately.

Gonorrhea

Transmission: by vaginal, anal, or oral-genital sexual intercourse.

Symptoms in men: after 3 to 5 days, there is a white or yellow creamy, thick discharge from the penis. There is pain and burning during urination.

Symptoms in women: 80 per cent of infected women do not have symptoms. Some women have a green or yellow-green vaginal discharge.

Treatment of first choice: an injection of penicillin.

Syphilis

Transmission: by vaginal, anal, or oral-genital intercourse.

Symptoms: As early as ten days or as long as three months after intercourse, a sore (chancre) appears. In men this is usually on the glans or shaft of the penis; in women, this is usually on the cervix or inner vaginal walls.

Complications: If left untreated, the disease progresses to a rash and sores in the groin area. After the secondary stage, the disease becomes latent. In two-thirds of cases involving latent syphilis, there is no further disturbance to the body. One third of latent

syphilis cases are often fatal, attacking the brain or cardiovascular system.

Treatment of first choice: an injection of penicillin.

Vaginitis

Transmission: Intercourse with a male carrying trichomonads under an uncircumcised foreskin or in his urethra. Also by contact with a toilet seat, towel, washcloth, or other moist object that has recently been in contact with the vagina of an infected woman.

Symptoms: a frothy, white or yellow discharge with an unpleasant smell, which irritates the vagina and vulva causing them to become red, itchy, and painful.

Complications: Can permanently damage the cells of the cervix and make them more susceptible to cancer.

Treatment: Doctors often prescribe a single 2000 mg dose of metronidazole (Flagyl) but women, especially pregnant women, should avoid this drug and ask for a regimen of vaginal suppositories instead.

Pubic lice ["crabs"]

Transmission: By close physical contact with an infested person. Intercourse is not necessary. You can also catch them by sleeping in a bed used by a person who has crabs.

Symptoms: Usually, but not always, they itch like hell. Scratching doesn't help, but can carry lice on your fingers to other parts of your body to start new colonies.

Treatment: Crabs are killed by local application of "Kwellada" and no prescription is necessary.

RENT CONTROL: CONT'D FROM PAGE NINE

Ellen Richardson, deputy minister of consumer affairs, said the whole future of rent controls is under review. "When the controls were instituted they were temporary", she said. "Now that the AIB is phased out, is there still a rationale?"

"We're looking at different questions", Richardson said. "We'll see what happens in September."

Consumer Affairs had suggested some sort of watch-dog agency in place of the Board. MacCulloch feels it would need real power to be useful. "It would certainly be effective in

seeing the impact of removing rent controls", he said. "As well, unreasonable rent increases could be appealed."

"If things get really bad then rent controls could be re-instituted", MacCulloch said.

"The minister has requested a desire for input", said MacCulloch. "People should make their input now."

Bill Collins, the housing market analyst with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said the housing situation in Halifax is not bad right now. There are 2000 buildings on the market, according to Collins, and the

demand is 1500 a year.

An October 1978 survey showed the vacancy rate in the city to be 2.2%. The survey, however, was confined to rental buildings of six or more self-contained rental apartments. Of 15,902 units, 339 were vacant.

The survey did not differentiate between lower and higher income housing. Collins said housing for lower-income people in Halifax was a problem because middle-income people are moving less, and older houses are not being filtered down to the lower-income people.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOUNT

TUESDAY APRIL 10

CAPE BRETON NIGHT

REGULAR MEAL TICKET OR \$2.00 CASH

ROSARIA CAFETERIA REGULAR MEAL HOURS

LOTS OF MUSIC!

EVERYONE WELCOME

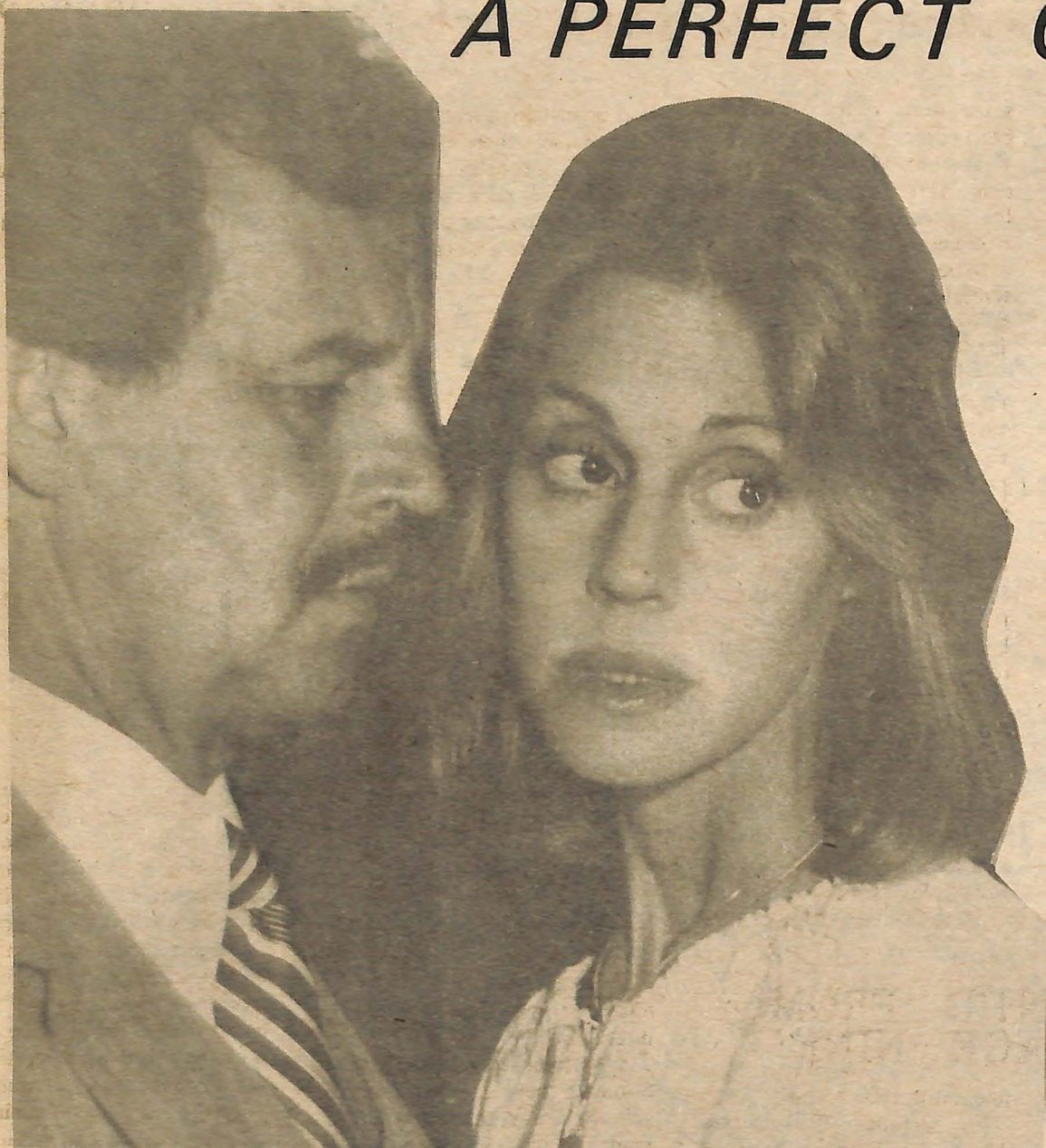
DISCO GIMMICKS MORE BIZARRE

(ZNS-CUP)—As the disco phenomenon spreads, the gimmicks used by discos and merchandisers of disco products become more bizarre every day.

One enterprising disco operator in San Juan, Puerto Rico, has developed the first-ever pre-fabricated portable disco building. San Juan promoter Charlie Garcia has constructed a flying saucer-shaped portable fiberglass dome which he plans to transport to various locations in Puerto Rico to serve as a club.

The portable nightclub has cost Garcia more than one million dollars to build and can accommodate up to 500 persons at one time. Garcia hopes to franchise the portable club concept to other cities in North and South America.

A PERFECT COUPLE



Twentieth Century-Fox's "A PERFECT COUPLE," opening soon in Halifax, is a warm and funny film about the unlikely romance between a middle-aged businessman of Greek parentage and a young singer with a rock group. Produced and directed by Robert Altman, the Lion's Gate film stars Paul Dooley and Marta Heflin as the lovers who meet through a computer-dating service and try to work through their difficulties and differences till at last they have melded into an ideal pairing.

Altman and Allan Nicholls scripted the film which explores both the worlds of rock and classical music. An exciting new rock group called "Keepin' 'Em Off The Streets" is featured as is the classical piano concerto theme com-

posed by Tom Pierson and performed by Mona Golabek.

It has been said that every film Altman makes is very un-Altman-like, since the innovative director never makes the same kind of film twice. "A PERFECT COUPLE" is no exception. Amid the contemporary America he so likes to reflect, Altman has created his kind of musical to accompany "a simple romance" between two people. It is the Altman version of boy meets girl.

Twentieth Century-Fox presents a Lion's Gate film, "A PERFECT COUPLE" starring Paul Dooley and Marta Heflin. Produced and directed by Robert Altman. Written by Robert Altman and Allan Nicholls.

Businessman Alex (Paul Dooley) romances with rock singer Sheila (Marta Heflin), until they are 'melded into an ideal pairing', in Twentieth Century-Fox's newest release, A Perfect Couple. The movie was produced, directed by Robert Altman.

ENDS 78/79 SEASON

STAIRCASE COMES TO NEPTUNE

Neptune Theatre's final main stage production of the '78/'79 season, STAIRCASE, by Charles Dyer, opened on Friday, April 6. This production is directed by Peter Wildeblood, designed by Phillip Silver and will star Douglas Campbell and John Neville.

In STAIRCASE, Charles Dyer has created an incredibly funny situation where the antics of two aging male hair dressers, who of course live together, sweep us away with laughter. Living in a world of their own, one has a flair for the dramatic, the other, a tendency to have moody "stints." The result is hilarious as the play follows them through what was thought to be an ordinary day off!

Charles Dyer, the playwright, since World War II has written many plays for the theatre including CLUBS ARE SOMETIMES TRUMPS, WHO ON EARTH, TURTLE IN THE SOUP, THE JOVIAL PARASITE, SINGLE TICKET MARS, TIME, MURDER PLEASE, RATTLE OF A SIMPLE MAN, STAIRCASE, and MOTHER ADAM. His play RATTLE OF A SIMPLE MAN ran for one year at the Garrick Theatre, London, and has also been produced in Paris and New York. STAIRCASE was first presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Aldwych Theatre, Lon-

don, in 1966 with Paul Schofield and Patrick Magee, directed by Peter Hall. It was presented at the Biltmore Theatre on Broadway in 1968 with Eli Wallach and Milo O'Shea and was directed by Canadian actor-director, Barry Morse. Mr. Dyer wrote the screen play for the movie version of STAIRCASE which starred Rex Harrison and Richard Burton. Besides writing, Charles Dyer is a very fine actor, and has appeared in many of his own plays on the London Stage.

The director of STAIRCASE, Peter Wildeblood, came to Canada only last year from England. He is currently working for the CBC in Toronto as producer of the series THE GREAT DETECTIVE and senior story consultant on the highly-popular Gordon Pinsent series, A GIFT TO LAST. His credits in Britain include the book and lyrics for four stage musicals, scripts for many T.V. series including UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS, books and journalism.

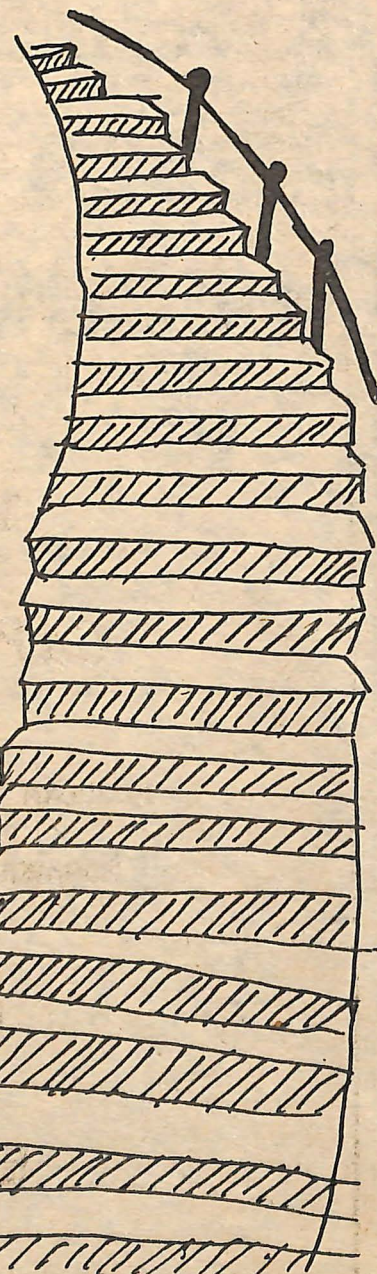
Douglas Campbell and John Neville, the two stars of STAIRCASE, first met in the late 1940's at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre in England. They have remained good friends, but have not had the chance to work together since that time. Together they share

the great tenacity for excellence in the theatre and that great interest and drive in the development of the young talent.

An actor and director of international repute, Mr. Campbell in his early days in theatre, was much influenced by the late great actor and director Sir Lewis Casson. In 1953 he was invited by Sir Tyrone Guthrie to join him at the inception of the Stratford Festival where he became leading actor and Associate Director. He was co-founder of the Canadian Players and travelled across Canada and the United States introducing to many their first taste of professional classical theatre. He later joined Sir Tyrone Guthrie at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis and eventually became that Company's Artistic Director. He formed his own company in Sheffield, England, Theatre North and toured cities and towns in the north of England. Mr. Campbell has performed in a large number of musicals and operettas and also directed the successful production of CAMELOT with Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. He played John

Gabriel Borkman in the play of the same name, Shotover in HEARTBREAK HOUSE and Undershaft in MAJOR BARBARA. He plays the title role in the CBC Television series THE GREAT DETECTIVE and was recently seen as Special Guest Artist on the Karen Kain Special. Mr. Campbell throughout his career has devoted much of his time to the development of the young acting talent and has served as Artistic Director of the Banff School of Fine Arts. After his engagement at the Neptune he leaves immediately for the Shaw Festival to direct DEAR LIAR and CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSATION and then joins the CBC for more episodes of THE GREAT DETECTIVE.

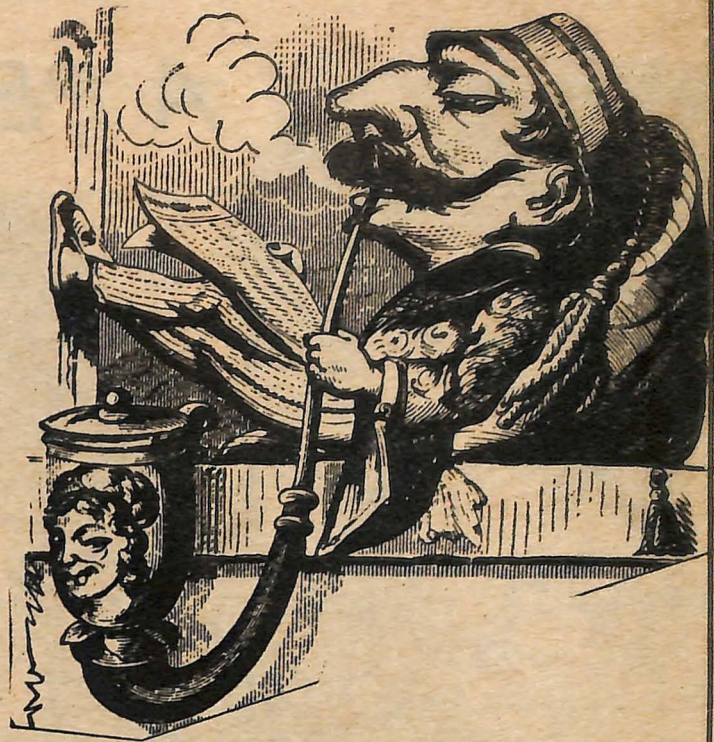
Tickets are now on sale to see these two stars, Douglas Campbell and Neptune's own John Neville, in STAIRCASE. The production runs until April 29.



The Picaro

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TO YOU

THIS YEAR



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IF YOU'RE JUST
REALIZING NOW
HOW MUCH YOU
MISSED BY NOT
BECOMING A



PICARO STAFFER, HAVE NO FEAR,
SEPTEMBER'LL SOON BE HERE.
WE'LL PROMISE TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER
CHANCE. SEE YOU AT THE FIRST
MEETING IN THE FALL. WATCH FOR
THE TIME AND PLACE.