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Faculty Association planning for certification as union

by Tanya Levy
Staff Reporter

Late last spring, the Faculty Association at the Mount began considering applying for certification as a union. A report, dealing with the advantages and disadvantages of forming a collective bargain, was drawn up by an Ad Hoc Committee of the MSVU Faculty Association, a collective bargaining committee composed of faculty members. In April the discussion ended and it began in the fall once more.

Certification as a union entails forming a collective bargaining process. The Faculty Association would move to give its existence legal status as the official representative of the faculty. The Faculty Association would become a bargaining unit with the government in the area of legislation and industrialization. Therefore, if the faculty couldn't mutually agree upon an issue, it would go to the labour relations board.

At the moment the Faculty Association, an organization composed of full-time and part-time faculty members on campus which deals with issues concerning the faculty, is in the process of discussion about the advantages and disadvantages of forming a collective bargain in comparison to the current.

Several resource people have been to the Mount to discuss collective bargaining. In September, Nova Scotia Conference of University Faculty Association (NSCUFA) Executive Director Howard Epstein and Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) met with the Faculty Association to discuss the issues con-

cerning certification and the changes that would occur. Faculty members from various institutions which have collective bargaining have also been in to talk to the Faculty Association.

At the last meeting on Oct. 15th, there was a formal debate with proposition and opposition. Professor R.S. Rodger, Head of

the Department of Psychology at Dalhousie spoke in favour, and Professor John F. Graham of the Economics Department at Dalhousie spoke against collective bargaining.

"I don't know what we're going to do," said Mike McMillan, president of the Faculty Association; as the association is in the deciding stage right now.

McMillan said, he would know a lot more after November. By December he believes he will have a preliminary sense as to the decision.

In reference to the faculty, "people are basically pleased that the process has been one that has provided a lot of information for people to think about" said McMillan.



Shown here are just a couple of the, uh, different characters who howled all night at the Halloween bash, featuring Mason-Chapman in the MPR and Loco Balloon in the pub. Zorros, Blues Brothers, belly-dancers and un-deads of all description were only a few of the zany folks to appear. See story on page 5. (Marshall photo)

Grants for study abroad

Again for 1983—both spring and fall term as well as for the university year 1983-84—the CEEU is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Université de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid.

Students must enrol in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

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Have you read one of the many green signs posted on bulletin boards in residences and classroom buildings all around campus yet? Do you know what the first 2 letters stand for? The posters will tell you a great deal, but the informal meeting this Tuesday at 7:30 (that's tonight!) in Seton 505 will do an even better job. So come on out. **Everyone** is welcome! If you have any questions, contact Jane at 445-4944.

Jane Brethower

The Maritime Conservatory of Music, School of Dance, is now accepting registration for a Beginners Class in Social and Ballroom Dancing scheduled to start on Monday, November 15th at 7:30 p.m. The Class will be conducted by Ms Jane Edgett, and will consist of eight, one and half hour sessions. The fundamentals of social and ballroom dancing will be taught and students completing this first session are given the opportunity to move on to an Intermediate level. As well as the actual lesson, other time is available for practice sessions at which time a more informal coaching on particular techniques is available. Further information may be obtained by calling the Maritime Conservatory of Music at 423-6995.

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

—General Meeting, November 4th from 1-2 p.m., room 504 Seton.
—Coffee House, (Theme Disarmament) Sunday, November 7th, 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Vinnies Pub Rosaria Center Admission, students \$2.00, non-students \$3.00.

Live Entertainment

A CUSO committee is being formed on the Mount Saint Vincent University campus and any interested parties are encouraged to become involved.

CUSO is a non-profit organization concerned with the problems of third world development and the education of the Canadian people about these problems.

There will be a display table set up in Rosaria Hall on Tuesday, November 9, with pamphlets and brochures available to give more information about CUSO.

On Wed., Nov. 10 there will be a representative from the Ottawa office to explain the CUSO program and to answer questions.

Anthropologist Dr. Kathleen Gough will give a public lecture, "The Situation in Kampuchea" on Thursday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m., at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Dr. Gough, who received her B.A. (Honours), M.A. and Ph.D. from Cambridge University, has spent many years on South Asian studies and has lectured at universities in Canada, the United States, Great Britain and India.

She is the author of five books on the subject, including **Ten Times More Beautiful: the Rebuilding of Vietnam and Rural Society in Southeast India**, as well as dozens of articles and contributions to publications in England, North America and India.

A native of Yorkshire, England, Dr. Gough is at present Honorary Research Associate at the University of British Columbia.

Her lecture, which will take place in Auditorium B of Seton Academic Centre, is free and is sponsored by the Joint Speakers' Committee, Sociology and Anthropology Departments, Mount Saint Vincent, Dalhousie and Saint Mary's Universities.

Dr. Gough will also hold a seminar at Saint Mary's University on The Green Revolution in South India and Vietnam, at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 5.

The Situation in Kampuchea will be the subject of a public lecture by anthropologist Dr. Kathleen Gough on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. She will speak in Auditorium B, Seton Academic Center, MSVU. Coffee will be served after the lecture.

On Friday, Nov. 4, 10:00 a.m. Dr. Gough will give a seminar for interested faculty and students on The Green Revolution in South India and Vietnam. This will be held at the International Education Center, Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Gough's visit is sponsored by the Joint Speakers Committee of the sociology and anthropology departments of Mount Saint Vincent, Dalhousie, and Saint Mary's Universities.

Complex Law

The law is a complex subject for most people, but there is a new organization which feels this should not be and which is dedicated to making the law understandable to Nova Scotians. The Public Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia, called the PLE Society for short, was recently incorporated by a group of people who feel that information on the law, in understandable language, should be available as a matter of right to people in this Province.

The Society's offices are located at 5162 Duke Street, 4th floor, in Halifax.

Emergency First Aid

St. John Ambulance will conduct two emergency first aid courses on November 19 and 30.

A standard two day first aid course will be given on November 8 and 9 and on November 13 and 14.

A three day mariners course will be given on November 15, 16 and 17 with the 16th aboard the SS Acadia.

A methods of instruction course will be given on November 5, 6, and 7.

All courses are at Provincial Headquarters, 5516 Spring Garden Road, Halifax. For information and registration call 454-5826.



The women of Evaristus Hall and Lourdes are holding their fourth annual Toga party on Fri., Nov. 5, 1982. The party is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1:00 a.m. It will be held in the Multi-purpose room in Rosaria Hall. Entertainment will be supplied by Party Knights, a local disc jockey. A nominal fee of two dollars will be charged to those wearing togas, three dollars to those in street clothes. The ladies are intending that a good time be had by all, and hope that everyone will attend.

Art Gallery

Continuing at the Mount Art Gallery until November 14 two exhibits, **Sable Images**, Anne Meredith Barry and **Indian Legends**, Allen Angeconeb. Call 443-4450 for further information.

The Debating Society is sponsoring the movie *Gone With The Wind* on Wed., Nov. 10th. \$4.00 admission. Auditorium D in Seton Academic Center. Admission open to all. Times will be posted.

Bryddes

Byrddes

On the grounds around, one sees the fowl Agri bearing seed. The loosened land harbors the red squirmer that after a rain by a Robin may be eaten.

The tender grass's neat concrete seats on which the maidens sit to read.

Part-time students of this race and that creed who tend to their studies on the greens during part days; they are pushed; yet, in grades they won't be beaten.

All are near, the lily pond (by Seton) with yellow slime on its edges that stays clear in its center to let the water-fowl peddle. High above the salt basin in the chilled blue sky soars an eager white gull that sees a feed, a floating white-bellied thing on which to dive.

Engrossed in Elliott and Kline and Blake and Diefenbaker and King we part-timers on the sod won't meddle.

Near us too is much activity of cultivated clannish workers coming from and going to an opening to serve a Queen in a hive.

Circling in the mountain air above the clinging spruce and pine intertwined with birch and maple, is our proud heritage, the crowned, blue Kingfisher that stares sideways real straight.

Balanced nature and common profit need the byrddes and the bees and the water-fowl and the worm-eater and the worm and the water cleaner and the bird of prey.

The class bell rings; there are five to go; followers of Elliott and Kline and Blake and Diefenbaker and King can't be late.

Ever present and watching, purring, relaxed near taut, lean and hungry, is K-Puss in light spring grey.

Part-time students having arisen brush off bugs and crumbs, and other things.

Maiden learners form for a return trip to their organized tethering rings.

Byrddes standing stretch and puff out chests and preen before the part-time boys as they lead the way to partake of the commonwealth that the Hall brings.

The Campus Association of Part-Time University Students suggest that Part-Time students should go to their meetings for their sake and their Association's sake. Look for the C.A.P.U.S. signs!

Societies

You me and Child Study

by Karen Murnaghan
CHS Society Pres.

Well hello there! How's it going? (that good eh? . . . just remember you're halfway through the term . . . yeah!!)

A challenge has been issued to the Home Ec Society and the glove has been picked up. On Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. a duel composed of one volleyball and net as well as bodies of CHS'ers and Home Ec'ers will meet. Where? (good question). At the gym in Rosaria this challenge shall be met. Let's get that CHS spirit going team! Watch the CHS board for more info.

The third to the sixth of Nov. are the dates of the Atlantic Conference on Learning Disabilities. The conference is going to be held at the Hotel Nova Scotian and if you're interested phone 469-7282

for more info.

Finally don't forget that Jack Wendt of Acadia Univ. will be coming to the Mount to talk of the special education program on Nov. 9 at 7:00 p.m. An hour earlier, at 6:00 p.m. the CHS

Society will be showing the film "The World of Three." It shows a child's perspective on being on the receiving end of 'child training'. This is open to everyone.

That's it. Until next week then, take care.

HOME-EC NEWS

by Joan Prior

One of the highlights of the Society's Halloween Supper was the display of the designs which had been entered in the logo contest. There were many entrants, but when the dust settled and the ballots were counted, Barbie Maloney's designs was declared the winning entrant. Shari Wall's witty remark won her the best humorous design. The future uses for

these designs will be one of the main items on the agenda at the next Home Ec Society meeting, to be held Wed., Nov. 3.

Other issues which will be discussed at this meeting include selection of delegate(s) for the annual Aches conference in Alberta, and the proposed curriculum changes for the Home Ec programs. All Home Ec students are urged to attend; the society desperately needs your input.

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Letters

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S.U. Pres. responds to PICARO article

I would like to take a moment to rectify some misunderstandings with regards to the article in last week's issue of the **Picaro**. Comment: **HOCKEY TEAM RUNS UP AGAINST BRICK WALL**.

I feel it is important to state the University liquor policy as interpreted and acted upon by the Student Union as many other groups and organizations may run up against a similar situation.

The policy for a function held on a night when the pub is regularly not open, is that 50% of the profit goes to V.S. Services and 50% goes to the group holding the function. According to this policy, the situation involving the hockey team was not subject to a council decision as we have no part in the profit sharing.

The Student Council tries to make every effort to accommodate the needs of all clubs, societies, and athletic teams on campus. Although the athletic teams are not eligible to receive funding from council in the form of an individual budget, \$700 has been allotted in the general Student Union Budget to match fundraising efforts dollar for dollar up to maximum of \$100 per team.

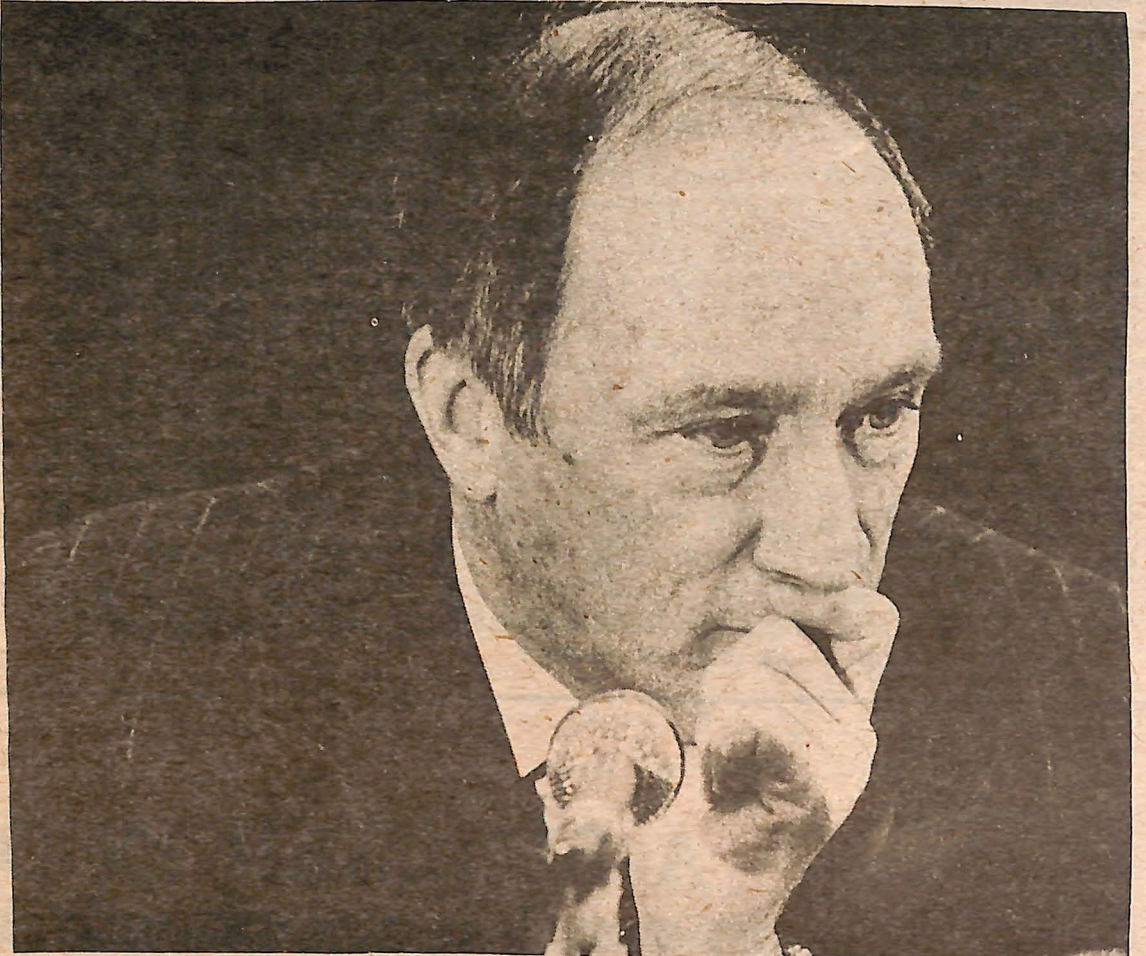
The policy differs for bar profits for a function held on a regular pub night. The profit sharing is 10% V.S. Services right off the top, then a 50-50 split of the remainder between the University and Student Union. Any profits of losses are not divided up on a

nightly or even weekly basis, but rather accumulate over the term. Thus, only door profits are available to the organization on such a night.

Student Council meetings are always open so feel free to come and voice your opinions. Keep in mind that the deadline for agenda items is Monday at noon for the

council meeting Tuesday at 5:15 each week.

Alice MacKichan
President, Student Union



This man is obviously worried about something. Perhaps he has read the tentative Christams exam schedule available now at the registrars office and has realized, as we all should, that the fateful finals are not far off!

News

Calling all volunteers

by Cynthia Grove
Staff Reporter

Volunteer work is not just devoting your time to help another without receiving a reward on your part. Both parties benefit. Not only do you float in the satisfaction of having helped another with your skills, but volunteer work promotes your skills and allows you to expand your interests.

You have the chance to engage in a worthwhile and challenging experience of being a volunteer in probation. That is, you would become involved on a personal basis with young adults (aged 16 and over) who have come into conflict with the law, thus being sentenced by the courts to a period of supervision within the community.

As well as offering your personal qualities and unique skills to these delinquents, you will learn through training experience the dynamics of the criminal Justice System (law enforcement, court and probation processes), communication and counselling skills.

For further information, contact Regional Coordinators, Volunteers (424-5330).

Another program, "Outreach Tutoring," is in search of volunteers to provide short or long term assistance for students who are experiencing difficulties with their schoolwork. Tutoring is carried out on a one-to-one basis allowing the student and the tutor to benefit in the sharing of ideas and interests.

Whether you would like to volunteer your services or get a tutor contact the Outreach Coordinator at 453-4320.



Cuts from council

by Rachel Bachman
Communications Officer

Faculty evaluations are a major concern. Kerri Moorhead, a Senate Rep. on Council, was approved at the October 26 Council meeting as the student representative on the committee established to review the evaluation forms now used and make any necessary alterations and improvements.

The procedure to be followed to ensure representation on the Student Affairs Committee was clarified at the meeting. The position for a student representative will be open for election in the Spring, but if no one is elected someone will be appointed by the Council in September.

Two motions concerning the Pub were passed. The first was to buy a tape deck to bolster the atmosphere with some background music and the second was to close the Pub on Remembrance Day, November 11.

Our CUSO Rep., Cathy Pitt, has things underway and will be holding meetings Thursdays at 1:00 in Judy Scrimger's office the Seton Annex. Also an information table on CUSO will be set up in Seton in the near future.



Nostalgia by Tanya Levy

Man used to have his own way
 A soft wind caressed his face
 Flowers emphasized with his inner sentiments
 The rain fell with the saddening of his soul
 In this epoch of eternal peace
 There was no sweat, no cold
 Time was eloquent in its guarding of happiness
 Branches of trees moved loftily to and fro
 Ah! Did I hear the whispers of fate?
 Breaking the spell of total calm
 Was there a reason to lose a companion;
 Or was it to be ere long?
 Slow peaceful murmurings of a quiet stream
 The majesty of the sea
 Was it destroyed so long ago?
 Is it still beauty?
 Sinister darkness took control
 The soul lost to the mind
 Our garden of total empathy
 Was cut off in its prime
 Can you see tinges of its age?
 In secluded spots today?
 Or was the hope for the human soul
 Buried with the leaf's decay?



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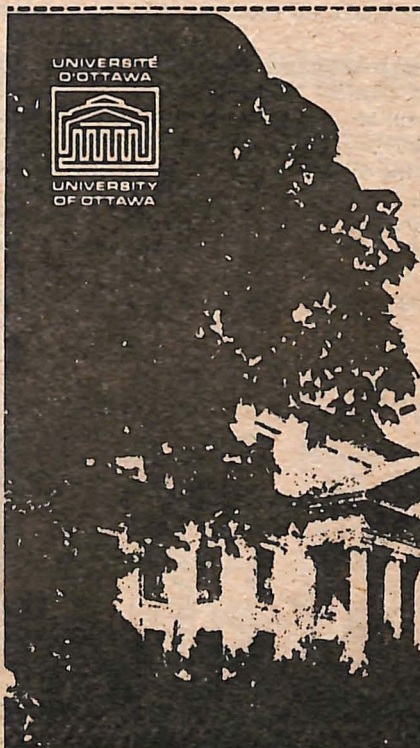
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Vampires, bats and penis-shaped noses

by Christopher Williams
Staff Reporter

A pink-bearded man wearing a dress bumped his witch when three doctors rushed by carrying a bug-eyed patient in a straight jacket. It seemed as though the characters in O.R. get-ups were losing control. "He's f---ing crazy," exclaimed the head doctor. They disappeared into the Multi-purpose room to inject the patient with a semi-mild depressant—a double rye and ginger.

There was no escaping this nightmare Friday night at the Mount's Halloween Party. The Mason Chapman Band had hundreds of horrors 'monstermashing' upstairs while Loco Balloon spooked a smaller but equally demented crowd in Vinnie's Pub.

Mason Chapman were as professional as ever. Their slick show was packed with enough funky rhythms to dance vampire fangs right across the floor. The two comic/musicians in Loco Balloon played every type of instrument and applied their bizarre personalities to the fullest. Balloon will hopefully make a return appearance when they have less competition upstairs.

As about 77 Elwood Blues walked by, a girl with a penis-

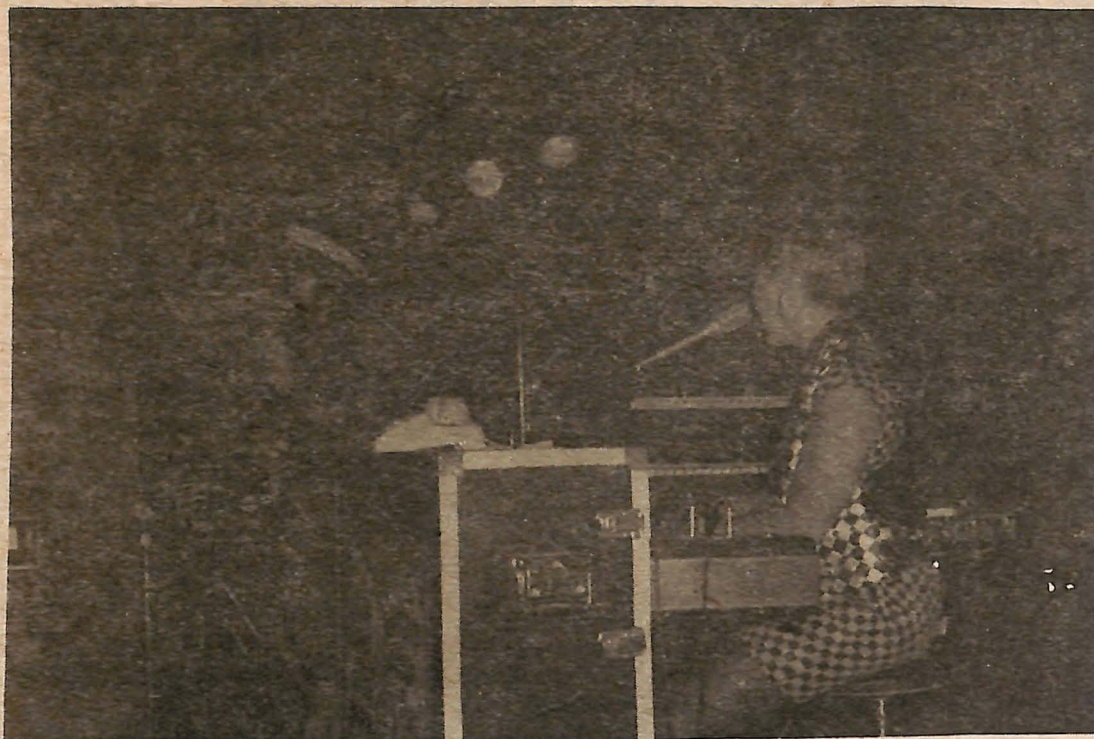
shaped nose informed some fellow freaks that her sister had given it to her. For Marina, it was her first Halloween party and she said, "I'm having a ball!" Morbid Mitch said, "Anne is nice and I hope to see you later."

The Halloween bash proved to be an arduous task for the Mount's Campus Police. Gerry Shea's forehead was wet with perspiration as he tried to keep tabs on some zombies. He said things were "much crazier than usual due to the disguises." Rich Murray was busy at the Multi-purpose room door. "I'm just here to protect the moral integrity of all the young ladies at the Mount," he said humorously.

Prior to the bash things weren't so humorous. Halifax police were called to Assisi Hall to quiet a few different style, rather disgusting bashes.

Student Council President, Alice MacKichan, was pleased with the evening's demonic deeds and had these comments. "Like, uh, they (Mason Chapman) went really good. Loco Balloon couldn't even compete!"

Mason Chapman drummer, Dave Skinner, said, "the spirit was great at the Mount," and mentioned that the band's first album will be released in two weeks.



Chapman, bass, and Mason, keyboards, found the ghoulish audience too horrific to even look at Friday night as they rocked-out with the sounds of the Police, Human League and some original tunes. Some say the full moon did funny things to some people...

(Marshall photo)

White Heather: disappointing for Scottish act

by Denise-Anne Harkins
Staff Reporter

Saturday, October 23 at the Rebecca Cohn set the scene for an evening of Scottish entertainment. The Scottish entertainers direct from Glasgow were in Halifax on a six week North American tour.

The troupe was composed of a pianist, comedian, soprano singer, another top Scottish singer and a 19 year old accordionist, actually one of Britain's top. The troupe

entertained with a variety of traditional Scotch music and used much of the end of the program for special requests from the audience mostly of British and Irish descent.

The troupe was potentially good but they did not display that special traditional excitement that one expects from entertainers of that part of the world. Incidentally, it was their last night in Canada before flying home.

A dramatic performance

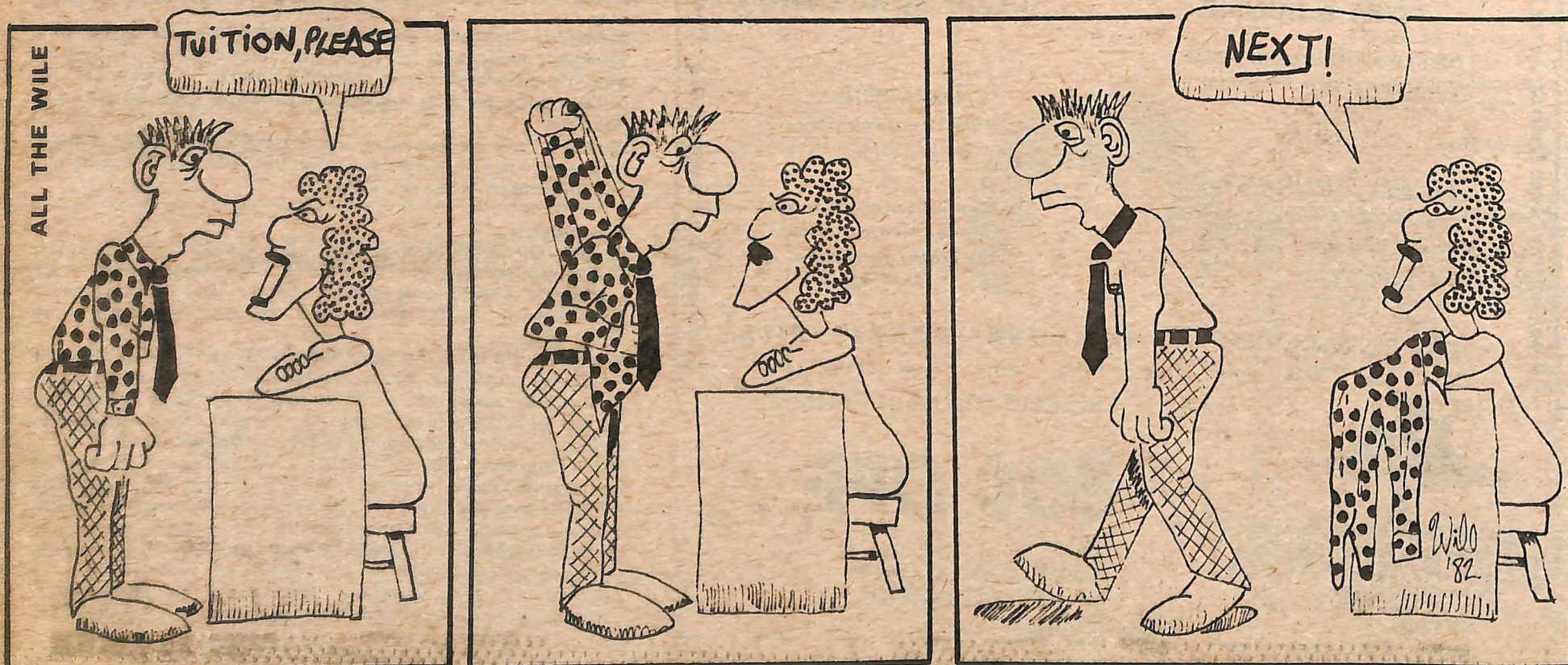
by Cynthia Grove
Staff Reporter

Renound soprano, Joan Patenaude-Yarnell, and piano accompanist, Mikael Eliassen, were greeted by less than half a house in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium last Tuesday evening but nevertheless, they were warmly received. She is the recipient of several awards and her talents have been showcased throughout the Far East, Eastern Europe, Australia,

Poland and North America. Despite the fact that she had a cold, her voice maintained its reputable golden quality throughout the performance.

Have you ever been to an opera and found it difficult to distinguish the words? Well, Patenaude-Yarnell sang most of her songs in French and Spanish. I was lost! But even though I couldn't understand the lyrics, her

dramatization of facial expressions and bodily gestures revealed the gist of the songs and certainly the songs' emotions. Patenaude-Yarnell displayed a mood of deep sorrow in the song "La Dame de Monte Carlo", overwhelming love in "Ouvre tes Yeux Bleu" and extreme ecstasy in "Youkak". With an amazingly expansive and powerful voice, she managed to touch the audience with extreme sensitivity.





ferent, with the best team on that given day always coming out victorious.



Athletic report

Women's Basketball—The MSVU Women's Basketball Team travels to Colchester County this weekend for their first test of the season in the Colchester YWC Open Tournament. Other teams in the tournament include the Agricultural College which is also in the Small College Conference with MSVU.

**Located at the Corner at the bottom of
tunnel (Beside bank and bookstore)**

Soccer team loses in overtime, sudden-death penalty shot

by Craig Munroe
Staff Reporter

The MSVU Women's Soccer team lost a heart breaker to the University College of Cape Breton last Saturday in the Conference semi-finals. The outcome of the game was decided by penalty kicks after the score was tied at the end of regulation time, and a 10 minute sudden death overtime period.

The Mount started the game strong and opened up a 2-0 lead at the half. Dianne Shaw scored the first Mount goal and then she helped set up the second which was scored by Janet Porter.

Early in the second half Shaw's ankle, which had been hurt earlier in the year, gave out and she had to be taken out of the game. This seemed to take some of the starch out of the team as Cape Breton

scored to narrow the lead to one. Then with less than a minute left in the game Cape Breton tied the score on a direct kick.

Both teams had chances to score in the sudden death period but excellent goaltending by the Cape Breton keeper kept the score even. At the end of the sudden death period each team was awarded five penalty kicks of which each scored on three. Determining the winner of the contest then came down to sudden death penalty kicks and it was here that the capers pulled out their come from behind victory.

This marks the second year in a row that the Mount Soccer Team has been eliminated in overtime in the conference semi-finals. Last year they lost to the Technical University.



The M.S.V.U. women's soccer team could have gone further in playoff action but were narrowly defeated by the College of Cape Breton last weekend in playoff action. The deciding goal was a penalty shot, used to determine a winner after a tied game.

(Marshall photo)

The M.S.V.U women's soccer team did well in regular season action this year and were narrowly defeated in playoff action by the College of Cape Breton team (Marshall photo)

Jokes, jokes, jokes

1. Q—Why do you put a baby in the blender first?
A—To see the expression on his face.
2. Q—How many Americans does it take to eat a porcupine?
A—Three, one two eat it and two to watch for cars.
3. Q—Who is the one that is old but still fools most of us?
A—Trudeau.
4. Q—What do you call a gay milkman?
A—Dairy Queen.
5. Q—What's the difference between an elephant and a peanut?
A—You mean you don't know.
6. Q—What happened to the computer programmer?
A—He went Data Way.

Thought for the week.

How would you feel if one day you lost everything you own and then got it back again the next day?

Gord McFadden



UPCOMING GAMES

November 6 SATURDAY
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Brandon vs Red Fox

November 7 SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball—Village Gate vs Acadia

6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball—MSVU vs City Team

November 6 SATURDAY
7:00 p.m.

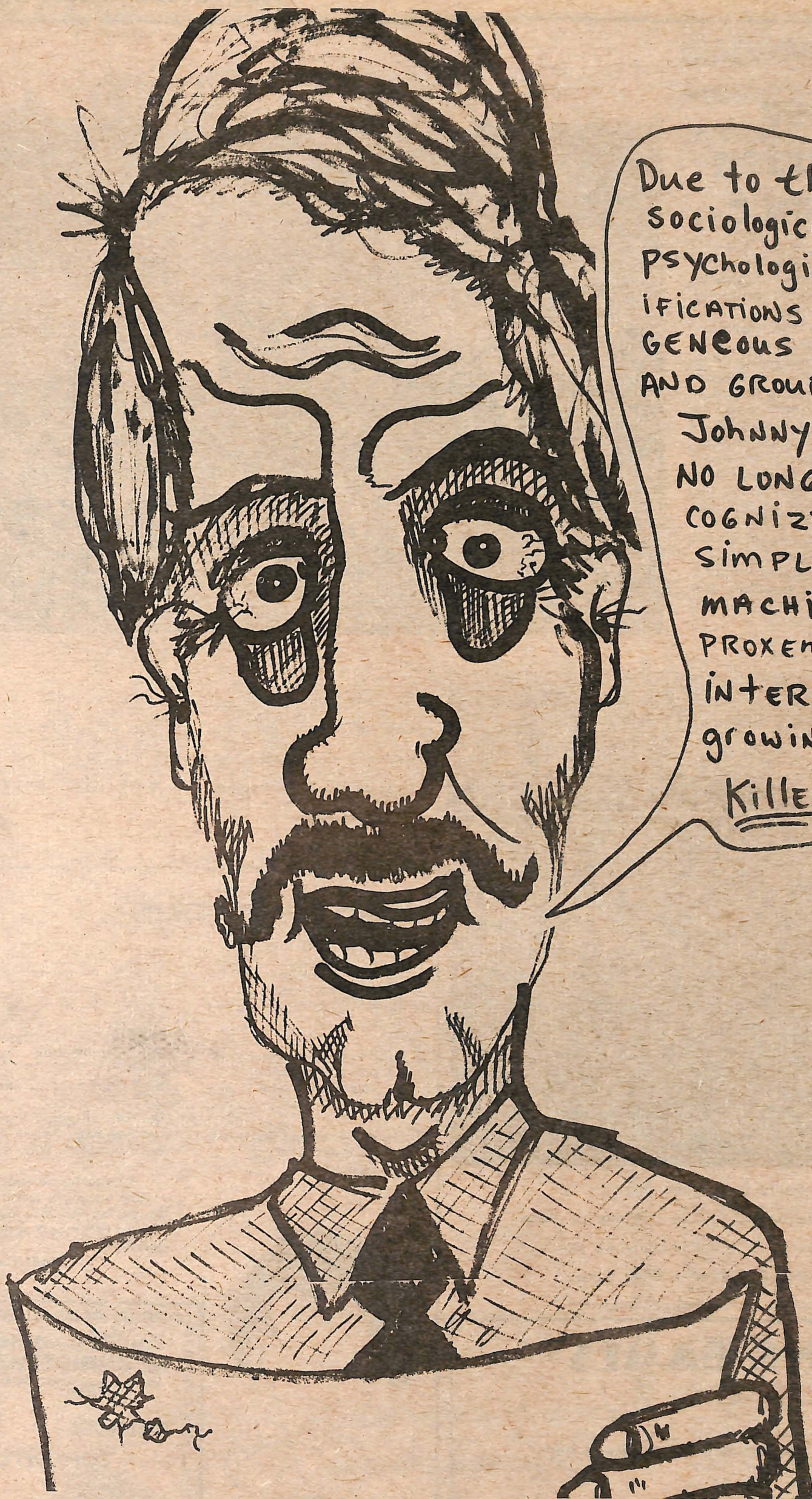
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