

The Picaro

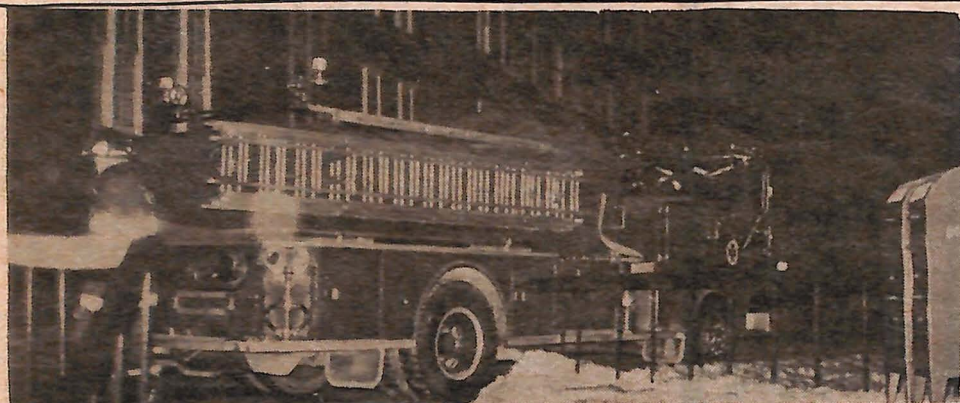
MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 12

FEBRUARY 12, 1980



COUNCIL ELECTIONS UNCONSTITUTIONAL



The new social/athletic complex nearly went up in smoke over the weekend when a propane heater caught fire. Fortunately, the Halifax Fire Department soon had the situation under control.

by Francis Moran
Editor In Chief

The Picaro has learned that the Student Union general elections scheduled for February 20 cannot be held according to the Student Union's constitution.

While investigating another matter in connection with the elections (see Editorial), The Picaro revealed that Executive Vice-President Jennette White, who is acting as elections committee chairman and Chief Returning Officer for the elections, was never appointed to

those positions by Council.

Further, The Picaro has learned that the Union's constitution requires that a written report on the rules and regulations governing any particular election must be made to Council four weeks prior to that election. The Picaro cannot find any record of such a report having been made.

When contacted for a reaction, Union President Paul McNair said: "I am not aware that that has happened and I will have to check into it."

McNair was uninformed on most of the questions put to him, replying in most cases "I'll have to check back on that."

When asked what Council would do if the allegations were proven true, McNair said, "We will abide by the constitution and declare the elections invalid and start pursuing another election."

However, the Union constitution also states that the general election must take place during February and, if the allegations are proven true, no election can take place for four weeks.

McNair agreed that constitutionally, there is a dilemma.

cont. page four

GRAD STUDENTS ORGANISE

by Janet Mrenica
Staff Reporter

Graduate students on campus have formed the Graduate Students Association (GSA), the first formal structure that the students have organized.

The first general meeting held in November for which prior notice had been given to the graduates for the election of officers. Approximately 30 students took an interest, that figure represent-

ing 25% of the membership.

The executive that was elected at the meeting is Alex McIntosh, president; Jim Baker, vice-president; Rick Walker, treasurer; Wendell Gegan, secretary; Sharon Bray, school psychology representative and part time representative; Marilyn Bell, education psychology representative; Lou Murphy, reading representative.

"The executive is of equal

responsibility," said McIntosh. "We co-ordinate the business of the organization."

He said that the graduate students chose the word "association" to represent themselves because they are a body that share the responsibilities. They distinguish themselves from other organizations because they do not have a hierarchy.

On January 27, the consti-

tution for the GSA was unanimously ratified its membership. The first draft was modelled on that of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students. It was then changed to meet the expectations of the students at the Mount.

The result of being organized has brought gains to the students. The graduates now have study space whenever they want it. This is due to the hard work of Dean Susan Clarke and the relationship between the faculty and students. The space is located in the part-time faculty offices.

The main interest of the GSA is to improve the academic life.

"We need to increase the prestige of the university," said McIntosh. "The graduate programs need to be promoted".

"We are considering the possibility of having day classes", he said. "There are enough students in certain programs where day time classes could be given."

One of the future goals of the GSA is its social life. McIntosh said that due to an age difference between the graduate students and the undergraduates, it would be in the best interests of the graduates to have their own area to socialize in.

The second general meeting of the GSA will be held on February 15, in Rosaria.

McIntosh summed the attitude of the GSA's objectives when he said "In the largest sense of academic and social life, I hope that the contact with both faculty and students will develop into an easy working study and social relationship".

REACTION TO CHANGES

by Allan MacDonald
Staff Reporter

Reactions to the changes in the Saceteria are beginning to be felt among the student body. Non-resident students representative Sheila Pender-Wedge, in a recent interview, outlined a series of these. "The four-thirty closing time leaves many students without a food service or study space. This is felt particularly acutely by Continuing Education students who depend on the Saceteria for meals when they come here for classes in the evening." Students also complained about the slow service at peak periods and untidiness of the cafeteria, along with the feeling that, despite lowered prices, they were getting less food value for their money. Pender-Wedge stated that an information poll was in progress concerning the Saceteria, the results of which would be incorporated into a list of recommendations to be submitted to Mr. Merrigan. "This is an opportunity for the students to let their opinions be known, and we hope they take advantage of it," Pender-Wedge pointed out. The suggestion boxes have already

been placed in the Saceteria and Vending Room.

Changes in Saceteria are still in progress, however. Regarding the four-thirty closing time, VS Services management maintains that a time study done before Christmas showed that so little business is being done from the hours of 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. that there was little or no justification for keeping it open. Also, the commodities sold were primarily beverages. "Coffees are the only purchases made after 4:30," said Russ Brown, Head of VS Service, "and we have to run a food service, not a beverage service. You can either have the Saceteria open these hours and pay higher food prices, or have it closed, and pay reasonable prices for the food. We have decided to go with more reasonable prices. A dollar seventy is not a reasonable price for a student to pay for a salad." The Saceteria is now run directly by VS Services, along with the cafeteria, which amalgamates the resources of the two and some of the problems. For instance, the Cafeteria uses union labour, at union rates. When the two

staffs were merged, the Saceteria staff went to union rates, pushing the labour costs up. So the Saceteria staff will have to be reduced. When asked if this would not aggravate the problem with slow service, Mr. Brown pointed out that slow service was inevitable in a short-order system. "We've already managed to knock off 40% of the cooking time, but there's only so much we can do, given the nature of the system."

To replace the lack of a food service in Seton, the Rosaria cafeteria is introducing an à la carte menu soon. "The cafeteria, after all, is primarily for the use of resident students only, and to have non-residents using it as a food service is unfair to those who have paid for the meal plans. But we had too many people coming in for just a coffee and not paying. And a month is too short a time to assess the impact of the changes in Saceteria. You have to remember that we also have to run a viable food service and we can't do that if the students won't eat there. We're just as concerned about food quality as the students."

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If anyone has any prints, negatives or slides on Mount students they would contribute, sell, rent or loan, please contact Heather at the Student Union (443-4224) or in residence (443-3517).

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FEMALES 5'4" 110 LBS

Silly Filler

by Francis Moran
 Editor-in-Chief

As sort of a home-grown silly filler this week, we would like

to tell our readers about a series of communications we at **The Picaro** have had with the Progressive Conservative Party's "Canada Fund" chairman, Terry Yates.

Late last month, **The Picaro** received a request, addressed to "Dear Progressive Conservative:", asking the editor of the paper to become a "sustaining contributor" of the Canada Fund. An accompanying letter denounced the federal opposition parties for bringing down the budget and forcing an election. It urged the editor to "reaffirm your faith in the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada" by contributing to the fund.

When I took over as Editor at the beginning of the month, I returned the sustaining membership card to the chairman of the fund along with a letter stating that a) we were insulted that any party should have the presumption to address us as a member and b) that we were a student newspaper, dedicated to defending student rights and had no room in our mandate for partisan politics.

Last week, we received this reply from Mr. Yates:

"I want to thank you for bringing to my attention the fact that the publication which you represent received a membership card from the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

"This card was unintentionally sent to your publication in error and we have taken measures to prevent any such incident from occurring in the future."

The silly filler part of this whole story is that most student newspapers across Canada, as well as the national office of Canadian University Press, all received the same request for contributions and all were addressed "Dear Progressive Conservative:"

An "unintentional error"???

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 Tia Maria goes with milk.
 Tia Maria goes with ice.
 Tia Maria goes with Istanbul.
 Tia Maria goes with him.
 Tia Maria goes with Vodka.
 Tia Maria goes with Janis.
 Tia Maria goes with music.
 Tia Maria goes with dessert.
 Tia Maria goes with friends.



Tia Maria goes.

For recipe booklet write: Tia Maria (S), P.O. Box 308, Station B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3J7

Donahoe grants exclusive interview

IMPACT ON TUITION UNKNOWN

by Francis Moran
and Janet Mrenica
Staff Reporters

The impact on tuition fees at the various post-secondary institutions across the province is as yet undetermined, Nova Scotia Education Min-

ister Terrence Donahoe said in an interview Wednesday. Although Premier John Buchanan has announced that institutions will receive an average of 8.1 per cent increase in funding levels, Donahoe said the effort on

individual institutions can not be measured until the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) gives the individual breakdown.

Donahoe, speaking in an exclusive interview with The

Picaro, indicated that fees will, however, rise an average of about 10 per cent.

"MPHEC in their report recommending certain funding levels has made the statement that...tuition fees should appropriately rise... (with) the cost of living." (approximately 10 per cent in Nova Scotia.)

Donahoe did say, however, that some institutions have told him that there will be "modest increases" in tuition.

When asked if not, in fact, the levels of funding which MPHEC has recommended and which the province will be following ensure that tuition rise with the cost of living, Donahoe replied, "That's one way of putting it."

Although Donahoe would not offer any rationalization of this policy on behalf of the Commission, he did say that his government agreed with the Commission that students should continue to make the same contribution to their post-secondary education.

"We believe, as the Commission believes, that it is appropriate that there be some contribution toward the cost of post-secondary education on the part of the student. It becomes a very difficult and dicey question as to what's the cut-off point."

Donahoe said it was a question of balancing the costs to students against the students' ability to pay them.

While continually stating that increases in fees have not yet been announced by the individual institutions, the Minister also continued to defend his government's funding announcement in the light that it would result in 10 per cent increases.

He said that he had no hesitation in reaffirming his personal desire to keep tuition fees as low as possible. However, he said, there are other departments within gov-

COUNCIL REPORT

by Janet Mrenica
Staff Reporter

The council's decision to ratify the Child Study Society ring has resulted in the Administration's disappointment in the students.

In a letter to council, Dr. Fulton, President of the University, said that council's decision is one which will result in the Mount's not having a distinguishable ring

in society. The Alumni is worried about having a quantity of rings available and their designs not being alike.

Presently, there are three rings available to students. Only one has been approved. The other two, the logo and the crest rings, are the most popular with the students.

Council passed criteria that must be met by societies so they can develop their unique

rings. It was recognized that the criteria is for society rings and not for professional rings.

The Picaro society, after a long delay, brought their constitution forward for discussion. It was tabled with the guidance of the Executive's recommendation that due to "inconsistencies" within the

Con't on page twelve

TIME TO MOVE SOON

by Maura O'Neil
Staff Reporter

Construction of our Social/Athletic complex is running smoothly and on schedule. A meeting of the contractors and architects was held Monday, February 11 to discuss the construction and future plans concerning it. The schedule of 67 weeks to complete the building was the lowest tenure offered but the longest construction. Michael Merrigan, Executive Assistant to the President, said that he is "pushing them to reduce the construction period."

Renovation plans are underway at present. All bookings for the lounge and boardroom have been transferred so that they can be used as a landscape office. The double doors going outside will be used as an entrance as the inside corridors will be blocked off. As for the problem of double deckers, Merrigan said that he would speak to the Student Union. Social Functions will have to be held in the cafeteria, and the musical equipment is being put into storage for the summer.

The heating system will be affected in some parts of Rosaria, thus a temporary heating system will be used.

As for the moving schedule, it was originally decided that the Student Services were to be moved first. That has been changed for two reasons. The Doctor and Nurse need water, washroom facilities, and privacy. This is quite impossible in the lounge. Also, the windows in the corridor would have to be removed and the new windows are not here as yet. Therefore, the students will be the first to move.

The Bookstore is presently packing and the remaining offices have to be out by March 3. As it stands now, the Student Union and Bookstore will be situated in the lounge. The Picaro is planning to locate in a room on Assisi's second floor,

and the Yearbook is unsure of where it will be. The bank will try to go in one move if possible. Its opening hours are governed by Federal Law, so legal permission will have to be obtained. For security reasons, the vault will be placed in the Rockingham Branch of the Royal Bank.

Steve Hall, Yearbook Editor, said it is going to be a "confusing atmosphere." "We need space and security—stuff has to be locked up." With at least 10 people working together, Hall said that a classroom would save a lot of hassle.

He expressed his concern for photographs. Deadline for Yearbook photos is the end of June and the Yearbook staff have to work until then. Hall feels this is going to be very difficult.

"We're paying for this building so why didn't they consult us? I hope Merrigan realizes what he is doing to us."

Jennette White, Executive Vice-President, said that at a meeting held on Wednesday,

February 6, the Executive decided that the present arrangements "do not meet the needs of the larger, organizational concerns of the Union." White said that "it was decided to meet with the building committee to discuss a better working arrangement."

Sandra Cook, the nurse with Student Services, said that the move wouldn't present too much of a problem.

"I'd rather be inconvenienced at this time of the year. In September, it's important that we're not moving."

Cook was pleased at not having to move immediately as water, facilities, and privacy would be impossible in the lounge. Also, she said that it would be difficult to conduct a health office elsewhere when students are still here.

"Ultimately, it is going to be better for us all."

Barbara Hollihan, Manager of the Bookstore, said, "It has to happen. To forge ahead, we have to put up with a little inconvenience."

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Poets' Corner Draws a Crowd

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Recently I published a poem sent to me by the participants of the Long Beach, Calif., Senior Day Center. Its message, I thought, was worthy of sharing with my readers. The essence, and closing lines, are: "Just give me one flower today, pink or white or red. I'd rather have one blossom now, than a truckload when I'm dead."

The author was unknown, and I asked if any of my readers knew who had written it.

Are you ready for a random sample of my mail today?

DFAR ABBY: I read the poem in the Macon Telegraph News, and recognized it immediately as the poem written by a prominent Macon, Ga., dentist. He was R. Holmes Mason, now deceased 34 years. Dr. Mason was dedicated to his family, church and profession.

E.H.: MACON, GA.

DEAR ABBY: The author of the poem you published in the Los Angeles Times was written by my brother, Herman B. Stokes, now deceased. The name of the poem is "A Rose." It was set to music by Hallmark about 10 years ago. I was deeply touched when I read it.

THELMA STOKES: L.A., CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I read in the Tulsa Tribune the poem whose real title is "A Flower for the Living." It was written many years ago by my mother, Lela Snider, who lives in Okmulgee, Okla. She sent it to her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Acock, who lives in Ramon, Calif. Myrtle had copies made and sent it to her friends. Since then we have seen it published several times, always with "Author Unknown." My mother is 76, has had many strokes and is confined to a wheel chair. She never misses your column. Her eyes are bad, so she has someone read it to her.

AUTHOR'S PROUD DAUGHTER: TULSA

DEAR ABBY: My husband noticed the poem in your column in the State Paper of Columbia, S.C. The version you printed is slightly different than the original, titled: "Kindness Through Life." It was written by Austin K. Snyder. According to my husband, Snyder was a professor at the U.S. Naval Academy, and this poem appeared in "Shipmate," a publication of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association in Sept., 1977.

VIRGINIA MCMILLAN: MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: You can quit hunting for the author of that poem printed in the Sioux City Journal. The correct title is, "I'd Rather," and it was written by William Nick Gikas. He was a 32nd Degree Mason who lived in Everett, Wash. Dad, who is now 91, is a Mason and Shriner. He subscribed to the lodge publications, and Mother was always cutting out poems and putting them in her scrapbook. That poem has been in Mother's scrapbook for years.

MRS. ARTHUR L. SCHMIDT,
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: In the mid-40's I cut out the poem you ran in the Pocatello Idaho Tribune. The title is "The Stained Glass Window." And it was written by Anna Mae Armstead, a local lady.

W. A. OGLE: POCATELLO, IDAHO

DEAR ABBY: The poem you printed has been around for as long as I can remember and I am in my 60s. It was written by none other than the beloved, homespun, folksy, philosopher-poet, Edgar Guest. I am sure I saw it in a published collection of Edgar Guest's poems. I don't have the book anymore because I foolishly let someone borrow it, and I can't for the life of me remember who.

C.C.K.: CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: The poem you published was written by my mother, Mrs. Nelia Thompson, in 1961. She called it "Life's Roses." It was never copyrighted, but she did send copies to several of her friends, and the next thing we knew it was printed in a magazine with "author unknown" under it. My mother died in 1966, and it always hurt me that my mother never got credit for her beautiful poem.

MRS. DORIS BRANSBY

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a postcard which I have had since 1930. On it is the poem you ran with "author unknown."

The postcard was "designed" by four nobles of Medinah Temple (Shriners) who were called the Four Horsemen, namely, Billy Jackson, Charley Kuhn, Charley Wackerhagen and Fred Raven.

MRS. HENRY A. SOLOMON,
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

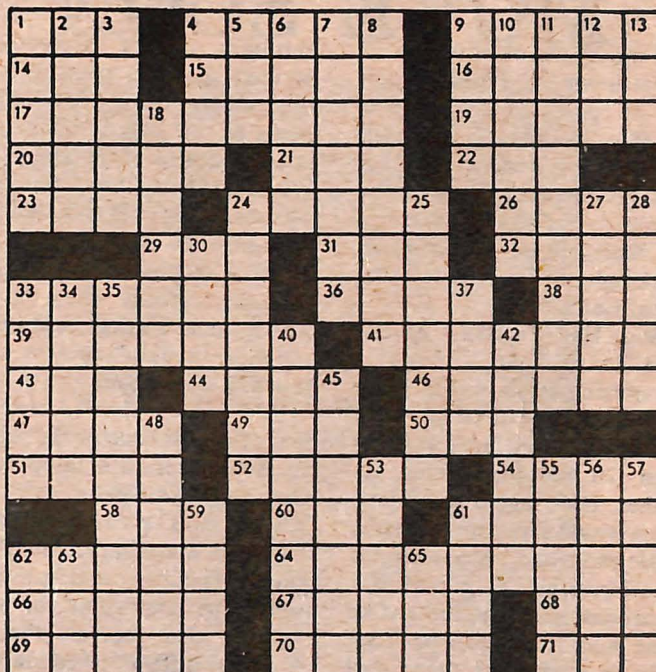
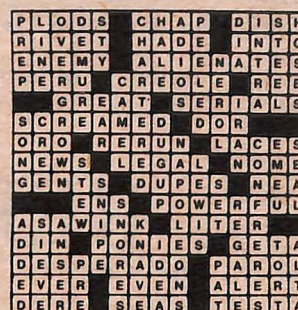
ACROSS

- 1 Where Ont. is place
4 Gathering place
9 Took care of: 2 words
14 Shoulder: Prefix
15 Buenos —
16 Indians
17 Turnabouts
19 Coast birds
20 Fat
21 Shelter
22 Encountered
23 Soapstone
24 Brings up
26 Lizard
29 Shade
31 Depot: Abbr.
32 Journey
33 Acclivity
36 Morays
38 Snow runner
39 Out of order
41 Kind of prison
43 Annex
44 Libretto
46 Cakes
47 Eager
49 Avenger
50 Female

DOWN

- 51 sheep
52 Waste allowances
54 Elect. units
58 Parent
60 Summer: Fr.
61 Easterner
62 Verbose
64 Zoo
66 Strange
67 Gnaw
68 Compass pt.
69 Shellfish
70 Church council
71 German article

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved



Council Elections

cont'd from one

"Council, as the governing body of the Union, will have to make a decision," he said, adding that that decision cannot be contrary to the constitution.

"First we will have to see if the allegations are true and until then, I have no statement to make," he said.

Executive Vice-President White refused to comment on any of the allegations and refused to comment on her actions as Chief Returning Officer.

"I have no statements to make to The Picaro," White said when asked for comment. She refused to defend her position or comment on any of the statements, repeating only that she had no statement to make.

If the allegations are substantiated, it would involve a complicated constitutional review to correct the situation. As The Picaro sees it now, the pending general elections are unconstitutional. Nor is there enough time to satisfy constitutional requirements and hold the election during February.

As one student, who asked to remain anonymous, put it, "It seems like Council is really in hot water this time."



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DONAHOE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ernment with similar desires and "It is a question of balancing claims against each other."

In an earlier interview, also with **The Picaro**, Donahoe stated that his government placed a high priority on post-secondary education.

"We are attempting to provide the maximum number of dollars available for funding of the institutions," he said, adding that post-secondary education "rides very close to the top" on the government's list of priorities.

Donahoe defended the MPHEC recommendations as being in tune with current public opinion. This is contrary to an Atlantic Institute of Education survey report released January 16 which indicated that the public felt students were paying enough for their education.

The report said, "Given that only an extremely small minority feels current levels of tuition are too low, and indeed, that a considerable proportion deems them to be too high, any endeavor to raise tuition levels would clearly be out of step with general public opinion."

Reading from a Department of Education "Action Request", Donahoe said the AIE study conclusions could be called into question because, "The general public, while seeing benefits from post-secondary institutions, were vague on what benefits they saw."

The survey shows that 74.9 per cent of Nova Scotians are against any cutbacks in education at all levels. Since the rest of the report deals only with post-secondary education, Donahoe said this has been interpreted to mean that most of the public are against cutbacks to that sector.

"We thought we had a definite statement (on public support for post-secondary education)," he said. "But this (the report) isn't it."

The Minister said there is no move "not on my part or on the part of my government" to disband the Commission because of its apparent contradiction with public opinion. In fact, he said, MPHEC's mandate is being expanded to include an examination of all government-funded education programmes. These programmes will have to rationalize their existence, he said.

He responded to allegations that the Commission is being used as a buffer between the government and parties with grievances by saying it is much more than this.

"If it acts in a capacity of a buffer, it also acts in a great deal of other capacities."

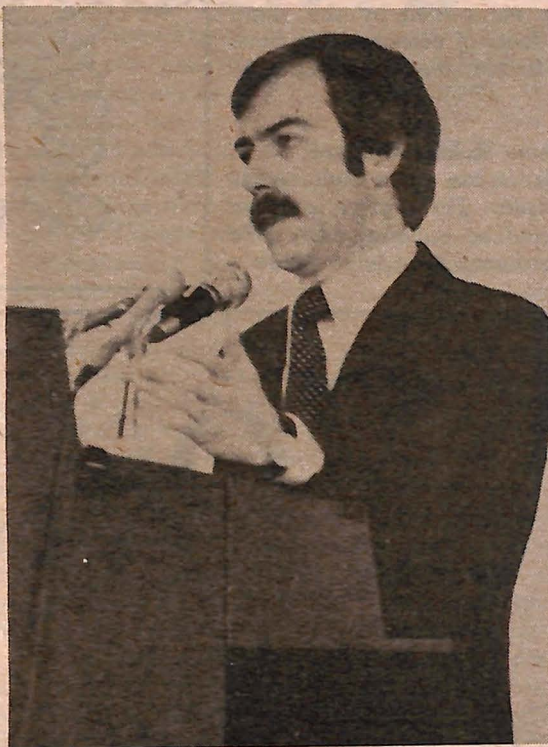
He said the reason why his department was not receiving information from students and institutions was not because it wasn't filtering down through

the Commission but because the Commission was not receiving any information either.

Donahoe said he was strongly in favour of governments turning to students for input on educational matters. He said he was a proponent of having a student representative on the Federal/Provincial task force reviewing the

having some dialogue afterwards," he said.

To overcome this problem in the Maritime Provinces, Donahoe said the Maritime representative on the task force, MPHEC Chairman Dr. Catherine Wallace, will be touring the region to gain student input for presentation to the task force.



Canada Student Loan Program.

"(However), there is not a majority of (provincial) education ministers who will agree to student representation (on the task force)," he said.

Donahoe expressed some concern that the task force would receive very little input from students at all since most of the education ministers are also opposed to the task force travelling around the country.

"You can't get as much out of simply reading a brief as you can by reading it and

This tour will take place once the preliminary report of the MPHEC's own student aid study is released. Donahoe expected this to happen within six to eight weeks.

The Minister does not expect that the Maritime Provinces would be hurt by the fact that they will have only one representative on the Federal/Provincial task force as compared to one representative for each of the other provinces.

"Of those people involved, there is no one more forceful

or articulate than Dr. Wallace. I'm of the view that though she's one person and we are three provinces. . . our interests will be forcefully and fully put through Dr. Wallace."

As far as other provincial advisory committees were concerned, Donahoe said this was the first time the question of increased student representation had been raised.

The Minister said he was in favour of sponsoring a proposal to the MPHEC calling for a student representative from each of the three provinces. At present, there is only one student on the Commission and that is not a designated student position.

Donahoe expressed confidence in the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) and said he would turn to SUNS for student input.

"I have had contact with Mike McNeil (SUNS Chairperson) and his colleagues on several occasions. SUNS is perhaps more representative (of students) than province-wide organizations have been in the past. As long as SUNS is willing to talk to me, I'm willing to talk to them."

Donahoe said the rationale "such as it is" for his government's imposition of a differential fee for foreign students was that the MPHEC had reviewed the economic contributions of foreign students compared to the cost of the taxpayer of subsidizing their education and had made the recommendation that the fee be imposed.

"The recommendation was that it was not unreasonable nor unfair to have those from outside our region to contribute to a greater extent than our own Nova Scotian residents to the costs of making that education available," he said.

The Minister said his government was looking at ways to increase funding for research and development in Nova Scotia. Nova Scotian industry is being approached for involvement both in the research work itself and in the funding for that work.

In the area of long term planning, Donahoe was somewhat vague on what directions his government would be taking. As far as tuition fees were concerned, he said the attitude is that they should be restricted to the extent possible. "There is not firm government policy (on maintaining tuition increases at the rate of inflation)," he said.

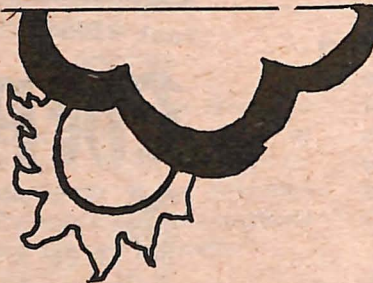
"There is no question that this province would be in serious difficulty if there were no federal contribution (towards the subsidization of post-secondary education)," Donahoe said. "But I don't believe Nova Scotia has the same fears that some of the other provinces have. We share some of the same concerns."

"We are anxious to have the maximum amount of monies available for post-secondary and public education possible. We jealously guard our rights to exercise discretionary powers to determine where money is spent."

Donahoe said his government is currently evaluating the effect of differential fees on the numbers and origins of foreign students attending Nova Scotian institutions. "There is no policy at this moment to alter the present situation," he said.

Donahoe seemed to sum up his own desires, if not those of his government as well, by saying, "There is an attempt and desire on the part of the government to make access to the system possible and reasonable."

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MICHELIN PART II

On December 28, 1979 the Nova Scotia government passed an amendment to the Trade Union Act which required "interdependent" manufacturing plants owned by the same employer to form one bargaining unit. Bill 98 or the "Michelin Bill", as the amendment is commonly called, is generally assumed to be aimed at preventing the Michelin Tire Corporation's plants in Granton and Bridgewater from unionizing. A vote had been taken last October at the Granton plant near New Glasgow to form a certified United Rubber Workers bargaining unit, but the amendment included a retroactive clause which will almost certainly prevent the vote from being counted. Shortly after the legislation was introduced to the legislature Michelin announced plans to build a third plant. Organized labour, citizen's groups, white collar professionals and management people are upset over the handling of the bill by the provincial government and the use of the Trade Union Act as an instrument of development. Part

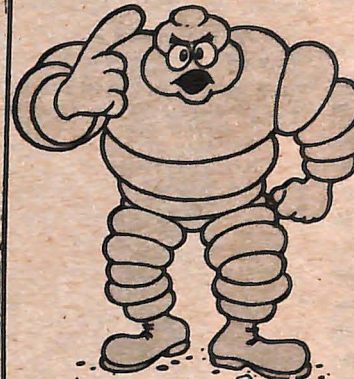
one of this article outlined how Michelin operates as a company and what effects it has on some of the people who work there. This second part will examine the relationship between government and the tire company and how various institutions in the province contributed to the molding of Bill 98.

"Nobody can fail to be aware of how dependent economic units in today's world are on each other, even when they are not owned by the same employer, but these facts of economic life have never been held to dictate single province-wide bargaining units."

The Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board

"Retroactive legislation can not be endorsed as a matter of principle. The entire private enterprise system could be undermined. . . We should tell the government they have made a mistake."

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told
Nova Scotia!



J.B. Morrow, senior vice-president of National Sea Products, in a brief to the provincial legislature's law amendments committee, December 1979.

In a region with limited natural resources and a high unemployment rate, Nova Scotia has looked to expanding its small manufacturing sector for the past twenty years.

Wooed by a government hungry for jobs, the provincial economy went through a decade of expansion spurred by foreign investment that ended in the early 1970s. Gulf Canada (wholly owned by its U.S. parent) built a refinery in Point Tupper, the Swedish based Stora Kopparberg built a kraft mill in the same area, U.S. Scott Paper built pulp and paper facilities in Abercrombie, General Electric built a heavy water plant in the Point Tupper area. Some are still in the province today. Other more consumer oriented manufacturing interests such as Clairstone in Nova Scotia and Bricklin in New Brunswick were sensational failures and cost the taxpayers millions.

One of the biggest corporations to come to the province was Michelin. The French tire giant expressed an interest to come to Canada in the late sixties, setting of a bidding war between the Quebec and Nova Scotia governments to see who could offer the most attractive tax deals and subsidies. Nova Scotia finally won Michelin's favours after an estimated 40 meetings in 1968 and 1969.

The provincial government gave the corporation an \$8.6 million grant, a \$50 million loan at approximately 3½ per cent less than the prime lending rate, and a pledge to buy \$14.3 million in Michelin bonds. The municipalities of Bridgewater and Pictou reduced taxes to one per cent of real and personal property tax assessment for a ten year period and Bridgewater donated 40 acres worth of land valued at \$10,000 for a plant site. The federal government added \$16 million in grants, a tariff exemption on Michelin tires entering the country, \$20 million in credit from Canadian banks, and an exemption from paying federal income tax until the two plants were paid off.

Of the approximately \$120 million expended to set up the two plants about \$80 million can be traced to government aid. The additional \$40 million was made up of equipment and cash. It is known that some of the equipment in the Nova Scotia plants was earlier used in Michelin's European operations. It is conceivable the equipment could have been valued at current market value and depreciated accordingly.

Michelin has become one of the biggest employers in the province, about 3,000 people are employed between the Bridgewater and Granton plants.

It has also been acknowledged as the world leader in keeping its operations relatively union free. Using techniques outlined in James L. Dougherty's book *UNION Free Management And How to Keep It Free* and other practices mentioned in part one of this article, the percentage of the tire manufacturer's plants that are unionized are small. Of over 50 plants world-wide, only a few in France and the rest of Europe, are unionized to any great degree.

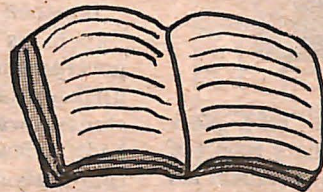
Because of its strategic employment importance, Michelin has always enjoyed good communications with the provincial government. This article will examine the relationship between the tire company and the government and how the provincial government has agreed to the company's interpretation of industrial stability—specifically concerning labour relations. This examination will focus on

The Government

In 1973 operating engineers at the Granton plant applied for certification authorizing them to become a unionized bargaining unit. Michelin asked for and received a delay in the hearings so it could prevent evidence concerning the application. In the meantime, the provincial cabinet, without consulting any of its labour boards, passed an Order in Council changing regulations

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The Picaro

CAMPAIGN CLOSE-UP

HALIFAX-WEST CANDIDATES ANSWER STUDENTS' QUESTIONS

by Francis Moran
Editor-in-Chief

To complete The Picaro's coverage of the February 18 federal general election, our Editor-in-Chief, Francis Moran, conducted interviews with the four candidates in the Halifax West electoral district, the district in which Mount Saint Vincent is located. Following are the answers given by Dick Boyce, Liberal; Arthur Canning, Independent; Howard Crosby, the incumbent Progressive Conservative and Dennis Theman of the New Democratic Party.

Why are cutbacks to post-secondary education happening? Is education no longer a government priority?

BOYCE:

I didn't realize that was the case. I certainly don't support it.

What I'd like to see is more post-secondary education in science and technology. I think there's a lot of post-secondary education in the arts which really doesn't give the person a better education and does not really help him do a whole lot to help the economy of our country. An education just for the sake of having a college degree does not put the emphasis in the right spot. I said this before. I believe that if a person wants to further their education, no matter what their age is, the opportunity should be there.

CANNING:

Education certainly should be a priority because the young people in the country are the guts and the heart of Canada in relation to the government. Sometimes I think that when they get set it takes you so long to get them back maybe in the right track that the dream is lost in the meantime.

CROSBY:

I think that any person who reaches the status of membership in parliament appreciates the value of education to our whole society and our system. If we don't support education at all levels, but particularly at the post-secondary level, we all know it's going to have a very harmful effect on our development in Canada.

Since the 50's, we have added a lot of facilities and programs to the universities which traditionally were not part of the university. As we move into a period of government restraint in spending, I

think that there's perhaps a review of how and on what we're spending money.

I would not want to see any cutbacks that affect the quality of education. I think statistics will show there have been no cutbacks of a quantitative kind to universities, I mean the grants are bigger and bigger. There's an argument about what the percentage increase is and it's difficult to assess that in terms of per capita population. A lot of university funding is based on per capita and student population. In a period of declining enrollments, this is causing a great lot of concern and it makes the financial assistance appear to be less than it was previously.

It's part because the formula's wrong. Universities have to put their financial cards on the table because we are spending public funds.

THEMAN:

Yes, I think that's true. At both the federal and provincial levels we've seen a deliberate change of priority from the social services into almost an obsession with the deficit.

In 1977, in February, the Liberal and Conservative parties voted within parliament to change the federal funding arrangement for medicare and higher education, which has resulted in a deterioration of both and higher tuition in the universities.

I think the underlying reason for those cutbacks, as I say, they're obsessed with the deficit but their means of tackling it are wrong. They've misdiagnosed the cause and so they're treating the wrong symptom, as it were. They're cutting back on social services instead of attacking the structural problems in the economy.

Instead of bringing in Canadian resources under Canadian control, they're letting Canadian resources be controlled by foreign multinationals. Sixty per cent of our natural resources and 80 per cent of our manufacturing are foreign owned. We've seen huge outpours of capital, we send out the raw materials, buy back the finished product. We ship out five and a half times as many jobs in the processing as we have in the raw materials stage. When we buy it back finished, it costs more, leads to a deficit.

Rather than tackling those root causes, the old-line parties are merely cutting back social

services and applying the money to the foreign debt and we're paying for it doubly through our taxes and through loss of services.

Do you think the federal government should provide assistance to students in financial need who wish to attend university or college?

BOYCE:

Absolutely.

CANNING:

Oh yes.

CROSBY:

The whole problem of student aid is a very difficult one. This is kind of a confused system, you have delays and deferrals and you don't really feel you owe them money. But gosh, the debt is there. I felt that some students are hopelessly in debt. With normal expenses on top of their debts, I really wonder what's going to happen to them. Some students, in order to educate themselves, incur these relatively massive debts.

So I'm very wary of student aid and my advice is to be very careful about accepting these loans because they start adding up and before you know it you owe \$10,000. In some cases I know that it's absolutely necessary for a person to borrow to the fullest extent to support themselves. The problem is there and it's a big problem. It's a lot bigger than students know themselves.

THEMAN:

Yes, definitely.

Do you feel this assistance should take the form of increased loans, thereby increasing the student debt load or, should it place the emphasis on grants and bursaries?

BOYCE:

Well, I think the current loan/grant program should be looked into. Now I don't pretend to know all that much about it but it strikes me that somebody that takes advantage of it ends up being in debt when they hit the work force. I would guess that in a lot of cases these loans aren't repaid. I don't like this means test that goes along with these loans because every case has to be tested on its merits and I believe there are some stipulations that if your parents are making a certain income, you don't qualify for it and I think that might prevent some deserving students. The one that

counts is the person that needs the help—the student.

I think that it should relate more to what they're doing, it should relate more to the effort they want to put into it rather than what and who their parents are.

I think the student loan program as it's working now should be looked at. I think you have to talk to the students to see what they think about it. I'm not all that sure that we need all these task forces, a little common sense would be enough.

CANNING:

Well I think it could be in the form of student aid which could have a certain amount written off. I think the student loan program should be streamlined. What I believe is that when somebody receives something from the country, students or anyone else, that they should be willing to pay a portion of it back. But what we're speaking about here is the portion that they should pay back.

If we can afford it and if we can get Nova Scotia moving, we should look at the fact of the students being the backbone of the future of any sort of a movement like this.

I think that if there is a possibility that you were going to get a little more prosperous in the Maritimes, I would be in favour of actually giving the money to students.

CROSBY:

Well, I won't go to the other extreme which is free university education for those who qualify for university programs. That would get us into a state-controlled system where all students would be beneficiaries of the state.

We have to develop some kind of student aid program that goes to real economic need and answers the question: we want A or B or C to have a university education and since they can't pay it, the state is going to provide it in such a way that they won't be burdened the rest of their life with a tremendous debt.

THEMAN:

I'm in favour of grants rather than loans. The problem is going to be in obtaining the money unless we have an overall economic game plan, an overall economic strategy for developing our resources, processing them here, keeping the wealth here.

It's going to be difficult to fund all the necessary social

programs. I think in the long run we can by using a planned economy and getting the Canadian resources under Canadian control, refining them here, keeping the tax money here, exporting the finished product and then having a trade surplus which we can then apply to social programs.

Do you think the cutbacks in educational funding have affected the accessibility to and quality of our post-secondary institutions?

BOYCE:

I couldn't tell you. I don't know. I would think that a person who really wants to get an education will get one. I wanted to go to college myself and I didn't go but my education didn't stop. I think I'm quite well educated as far as the things that I'm interested in are concerned.

CANNING:

Probably have. There are just as many quality students among the poor people as there are in, say, middle class or our class. Any lessening of that opportunity is somewhat of a slur on democracy.

CROSBY:

I've heard it said that financial constraints are affecting the quality of education and I think it is at that point that government has to act and react. First to determine whether that allegation is true, and, if it's true, then some action has to be taken. I'm not in a position to make that judgement. We can only do as we have done in the medicare program and appoint a commission to look into it. The Maritime Higher Education Commission is in place and I don't think they have taken a position on whether quality is being affected.

THEMAN:

The amount of monies available under the student loans and bursaries program, I think, aren't adequate to really provide decently at university. I think it is easier for people from middle class and upper class backgrounds to get through, to spend more of their time at studies or extra curricular activities that enhance the studies than it is for people from working class backgrounds who would have to spend those extra hours working part time to subsidize their own education. I think the present program does penalize

cont. from pg. 7

people from lower class and lower middle class families.

It becomes more difficult for a university to offer the variety of programs that a better endowed university would have, or to pay the salaries that would attract more highly qualified professors.

It's a matter of over the long run rebuilding the economy to the point where we can use our natural wealth which is in its raw form to build a strong manufacturing and processing sector, move into the export of finished products rather than raw material, enter into tax planning agreements with the large corporations. Use the tax surpluses, the tax monies, the extra revenues generated from the increased manufacturing and trade sectors to apply to the social programs.

Are you in favour of the pre-1976 cost sharing program or the present established programs financing for transferring federal monies for use in social services [i.e. education, medicare, health and welfare]?

BOYCE:

My main concern in that area is that the funds that the

federal government is putting in are getting where they should go. I'm very concerned about that, not only with education but with everything.

Well, I think the block-funding program makes more sense to me than cost-sharing. You see, the trouble with cost-sharing is it depends on whether the province that's getting the cost-sharing can put the other share in. It's all well and good for the federal government to fund 50 per cent but supposing the other 50 per cent is very difficult for a poorer province to take advantage of. Looking at some of these cost-sharing programs that we have in Canada, it has

that's where it should go. **CANNING:**

Whatever is best for the students, that's what I would want.



BOYCE-I'm not all that sure that we need all these task forces...

taken away a lot of the self-government from the regions, made them very heavily dependent on the share that they get from the federal government. It's very difficult for them to raise the other half or 25 per cent or whatever. I think that the federal government can certainly have a big say in where it is spent. If we give dollars for education,

CROSBY:

Difficulties are being caused by formulas that are based on student population and provincial population and the available dollars were being calculated on the basis of per capita figures and in combination with other formulae. There was more mathematics involved in computing the systems that there was no judgemental

element at all. It was bound that the pendulum would swing to more global funding.

The provincial authorities were saying if you're going to give us money, don't tell us what we're going to do with it because we're over-building senior citizen's homes and not having enough hospital facilities. So the provinces wanted more global funding, they wanted to be given X million dollars and decide what they're going to do with it. So I think the change in 1976 was in response to the provinces' desire for more control over expenditures within the province. What this has led to is bickering among the benefi-

ciaries within the province. It is never going to be solved.

THEMAN:

The better arrangement of the two was the cost-sharing, where the federal government tied the money to the specific program and required that they be spent there. There is no such requirement now. They just turn over blocks of money and the province does what it will with it.

Where the need is greater, under a cost-sharing agreement, you apply greater funds and scale it. If we're able to meet from our provincial revenue only one third, rather than one half of the necessary monies, then it should be proportioned on that basis. Ideally, I think we have to get into a system of scaling the federal grants to compensate for provincial weaknesses and also for provincial strengths; less when the provincial economy can afford to bear more and more where it can bear less.

Do you think that differential fees for foreign students are discriminatory and have they misrepresented the contribution foreign students make to Canadian education?

BOYCE:

Before I could answer that question, I would have to talk to the students to find out what they think. I've always been a great believer in charity begins at home. You start helping your own first and there are benefits. If we have students going to other countries, it never hurts for a person to broaden their outlook.

I am sure the government must have had some reason for this. Probably it was done for political reasons, that would be my first comment on that.

Throughout history, we have always had people travel to other lands and mixing and getting the view that it's a good thing. I think that the federal government should encourage it, as long as our citizens are getting some benefits from it, as far as our students are given an opportunity to see other countries.

I wouldn't want to see it become a widespread thing where students from other countries are filling up spaces in our colleges and denying that to deserving students.

CANNING:

I feel that if students are going to come into our country from other countries that they should be funded somewhat by their own government. I think that we should be welcoming students here from other countries. It is certainly good in relation to them becoming aware of what Canadians are all about.

CROSBY:

That's almost the same problem we face in the immigration field. What contribution does a foreign student or an outside student make to a university? An integral part of the early Grecian beginnings of a university was drawing in people from all societies and all kinds of national backgrounds together to jointly pursue knowledge. The participation of all kinds of people is vital to university life.

Having said that in a cultural way, I don't know how that works down. I think we have to preserve them for the cultural aspects of our own universities and at the same time perhaps not be allowed to be taken advantage of.

I can summarize my view by saying that culturally we have to have participation of so-called foreign students in the university life and the university structure. Economically, I think we should protect ourselves as Canadians against being taken advantage of by residents of other states.

THEMAN:

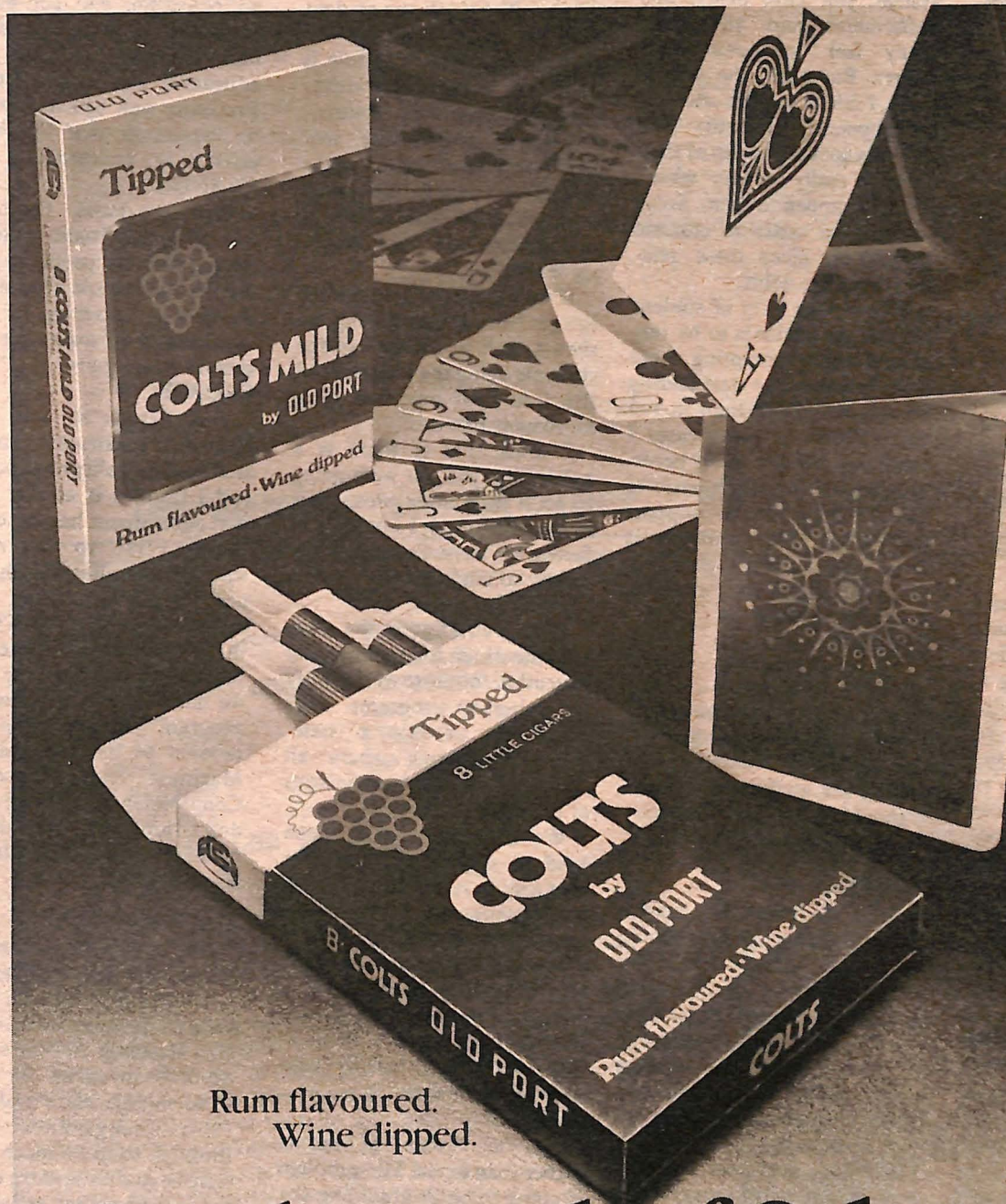
Yes, it is discriminatory. They are not that significant a factor on our campuses and in fact I think they enhance the education of Canadians, of Canadian students and are a benefit in the long run in both human and economic terms.

The federal government should prohibit differential fees.

What plans or approaches do you have for summer job creation?

BOYCE:

I must be honest. I don't have any plans. I've hired students myself in my own business and I think that other businesses could do the same. I did it without any assistance but I think if there was some assistance to encourage them, in particular where we have a lot of tourists coming. We have a heavy tourist industry in the summer months which would lend itself to the time that the students are looking for employment. There's lots of things we could do to promote tourism and create jobs. These areas could be looked at and I think a lot of students could be employed. They'd be good front line people for us with the tourists because in most cases they've got a new approach, a friendly approach.



Rum flavoured.
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CANDIDATES DEBATE (HECKLE?) AT MSVU

by Francis Moran
Editor in Chief

Some 150 students, faculty and interested constituents turned out Wednesday evening to hear a debate among all the candidates running for election in the federal riding of Halifax-West.

Dick Boyce, the Liberal candidate who is re-offering after being defeated in the May 22, 1979 election, said

the Tories themselves forced this current election.

Boyce said Joe Clark had enough time to do everything wrong except "to totally destroy the Canadian economy."

He said the Progressive Conservatives broke nearly all their election promises. "When I was growing up, if you said you would do one thing and then proceeded to do another, it was called

lying."

New Democratic Party candidate Dennis Theman criticized the Liberals under Pierre Trudeau for increased inflation and unemployment, a higher trade deficit, more inequitable distribution of the national wealth and continued export of energy products.

"That's Pierre Trudeau's record; 10 lost years."

He said there was no need

to look at the six-month Conservative record because "Mr. Boyce for his own purposes, has gone into that." He did say, however, that the Conservative budget was "a blueprint for disaster."

The New Democratic Party is advocating "an industrial strategy to rebuild our declining manufacturing sector, put people back to work and reduce the deficit," Theman said.

"The wealth is there. It's a matter of will and programmes to put them into force. . . There has been a lack of will and commitment by the Liberals and the Conservatives."

Progressive Conservative incumbent Howard Crosby responded to Boyce's attack, saying "the Liberal Party is back to its same tricks; buying votes."

Crosby defended his government's budget and accused the opposition parties of defeating the Conservatives before they got a chance to introduce a mortgage interest and property deductibility programme and a program of energy self-sufficiency.

An unexpected addition to the debate was the unscheduled appearance of Independent candidate Arthur Canning, Canning, who was not invited to the debate, read about it in the paper and came to speak.

Advocating increased funding to trades training in Junior and Senior high schools in Nova Scotia, Canning said such a move would enable this province to increase the amount of manufacturing done here, and would put a stop to the constant import of goods from the rest of the country.

Canning accused Pierre Trudeau of "taunting" Prime Minister Joe Clark into making mistakes during the May 22, 1979, election debate.

He also accused Clark of "clumsiness" and "willingness to continuously propose" to move the Canadian Embassy in Israel "for political gain."

Not even Ed Broadbent escaped Canning's criticism of "outward sharpness and hostility towards Mr. Clark."

A question period followed, in which the candidates had the opportunity to answer only about four questions. Although there were time restraints on their answers, each candidate answered each

Canning, who gave his closing remarks first, continued an outline of his independent platform. He said that the large-scale work creation programs in Quebec could be duplicated in the Maritimes to correct an "imbalance of opportunity."

"I sense pride in the young people I talk to heading out at the end of the week with a pay cheque in your pocket and not wasting your week spending a UIC cheque that this country can ill afford."

In his summation, Crosby said, "There is no magic to government." He said restraint must be practiced so that Canadians can afford their government, with special programs for the underprivileged.

Boyce said the backbenchers of Parliament are the real workers, "the unsung heroes" of government.

He said it is time Canadians stopped voting for the leaders and started voting for the person they want to represent them.

Theman, in his conclusion, said the proposed Conservative programs would do very little for the people who really need a break, the lower and middle income families and those on fixed incomes.

The Liberals did no better, Theman said. Immense tax breaks and continued exports of energy were the fault of the Trudeau government.

"I urge you, please, to vote for a party that's committed to using government in an active sense to rebuild the economy and to provide a decent level of social services for its citizens. Please don't waste your votes any more on the Liberals and Conservatives."

Chairman MacMillan said he wished the debate could have been extended with more questions from the audience. "Regretfully, time constraints prevented the kind of degree of questioning that we would have preferred to see."

MacMillan said he did not feel that very many people changed their minds based on the debate. "We were looking at various legions of the already convinced," he said. "The people were here to observe, comment, and perhaps heckle a little bit. It's very unlikely that very many minds were changed as a result of this debate."



Moran Photo

Halifax-West candidates participated in a debate at the Mount Wednesday. From left, Howard Crosby, Dick Boyce, Dennis Theman and Art Canning vie for election on February 18.

cont. from pg. eight

I don't like either make work programs, or job incentive programs if you want to know the truth. The trouble with the one through businesses is the people who have the apparatus to fill out the forms and take advantage of these things, usually benefit quite substantially. In fact I even think some businesses or extensions of businesses are started. It's not really a make work project, it's a get in and get out, make a fast buck type of business.

With the other thing I'd have to look at that a little before I condemned it outright. I have a feeling that the jobs go to friends. I'd like to see the politics kept out of that sort of thing.

Like I said, tourism is an

too much potential to be doing that sort of thing. I think it's damaging to them too.

CROSBY:

We have a relatively low rate of unemployment in Halifax



Moran Photo

I think that what we have to do is attack the whole situation more from an overview. I'm not in favour of being provincial about Halifax West in relation to student unemployment. I think the thing in our case has to be looked at provincially by some federal authority to determine how students can be best employed. A certain amount of funding is available to encourage student employment in the Atlantic region and I am just concerned that that money be put to good use and I think the only way we can accomplish that is by setting up some kind of a sensible and knowledgeable overviewer.

THEMAN:

Ideally, jobs should be career related, for people that do have

CANNING-Whatever is best for the students, that's what I would want.

area where I think that we could, having been around North America a bit myself, go down and take a look at Disneyland and see how that works. See the young people who are employed there. Go to Florida and see the young people that are employed there and how good you feel as a tourist when you go to these places. I think we're missing an opportunity there in Nova Scotia.

CANNING:

If I were to initiate summer job programs for students what I don't like to see is students just out raking the grass and picking up a few leaves and that sort of thing. They've got

West compared to other Atlantic regions and secondly we are very much a part of the Halifax constituency in a broader sense so it's a little hard to be specific about Halifax West in these programs. Let's put it this way, I suspect that it is possible, though hard, to find employment in the Halifax area on a summer basis though not as hard as it may be in Sydney and Glace Bay.

What our government has proposed is a youth employment commission and while on the one hand you might say that that's just another government organization, so is Petro-Can.

definite careers established. As well, I think there are a number of programs that originated in the late 60s and were carried on for a few years for those people that do not necessarily have any career. They offered the opportunity to carry out community development work. I'd like to see those types of programs, plus some means of expanding the actual career related work for students by perhaps working out tax credit schemes or subsidization in the particular field that would benefit the careers of students.

What is your stand on marijuana decriminalization?

BOYCE:

Well I think for minor uses, provided it's young adults, decriminalization would be a sensible stand to take. Possession of marijuana, not for the purposes of trafficking, should not receive a criminal record. Mind you, I don't sanction the use of marijuana.

CANNING:

I think I fall somewhere in between. I've never smoked marijuana in my life.

I don't know the effects of it. I'd be willing to believe the effects of it from a medical viewpoint if I were sure that what the conclusions reached were actually true, which of course I don't know really. I want to see young people grow up healthy and capable to work in this country.

If it is possible that marijuana such as it is is the first thing that young people smoke then get to heavier drugs, then

of course I'd be against it. I'm not entirely sure that it is true.

As far as the soliciting or sale of drugs is concerned, I'm not in agreement with that.

For what people do for their own entertainment I'm not sure that I'd want to get into anything that I would consider rather dictatorial.

I don't want to take personal freedoms away from people.

I believe totally in democracy and freedom. I wouldn't want to draw any conclusions that I would either decriminalize or leave it the way it is. I would like to get into the subject and really investigate it.

CROSBY:

controlled by private enterprise. Certainly here in the Maritimes, where we are so



our party review our position on that. I was one of the first to raise in Parliament the question of disruption of oil supplies to the east coast.

At that point in time it looked like it might be helpful if Canada owned an oil tanker that could go to the Middle East and bring back oil, apart from the efforts of national and multinational oil companies.

I might say that my interest led me to greater inquiry into the whole international and oil supply situation and I found out that it would be very difficult for Canada to operate internationally within the oil field. I came to the conclusion

nuclear power. I'm saying it's our last resort. Developments such as Point Lepreau should be continued as a last resort. I don't know at what stage Point Lepreau is in its development. I know there's been a lot of money spent there. I really haven't had the time as a person not in government to fully look into the matter. However, I am frightened there's not sufficient safeguards because that's my home, Saint John. If there was a leak such as there was in the United States, all of my immediate family will be affected. I think we could even be affected this far.

There seems to me there are ways we could get the power. For instance, why are we

and I think that its development should be done very, very carefully.

I think there is a possibility that nuclear power will probably be developed by countries that don't have any natural resources in the energy field. But I think a country like Canada has a vast amount of undeveloped resources in the energy field. I think it would be a possibility that we should be able to show to the world one country which wasn't using nuclear power and the results of it.

CROSBY:

The answer is I don't know whether nuclear power is safe. I believe at one point in time that nuclear power was safe, just in the same way that the DC 10 is safe.

My position is I want to take another look at it. Now there is this question mark over nuclear energy plants, and we have to look at that situation and make that determination. What that determination eventually will be will determine what we should do from there. But even if nuclear energy plants are now pronounced safe, we know that there are dangers and there are problems and public attention should be focused at them.

I think we should try to find



CROSBY-I've heard financial constraints are affecting the quality of education

I must say that my position has varied somewhat over the last year or so from a position of possibly being willing to support legalization of marijuana down to only being willing to support decriminalization in a very narrow way.

I think there are horrendous problems involved in any kind of distribution system and in any kind of system to pervey the material to people who might, under the law, be permitted to make use of it.

There is a growing body of medical evidence which indicates that harmful effects result from the use of marijuana over a long period of time. On those grounds I just couldn't accept the legalization of marijuana. Quite frankly, my own position is that I don't think a person found in so-called possession of marijuana should suffer any great penalty under the law. I don't think that his or her future should be marred in any way through the use of marijuana. I would favor the construction of offences that would get at trafficking and illegal activities in connection with marijuana rather than just simple use. I would favor some kind of decriminalization of marijuana.

THEMAN:

All three parties and all three political leaders are taking the same stand and I'll take the same one. I would vote for decriminalization. I would just as soon see it left alone. But if we need any kind of regulation I suppose under a known act like the Food and Drug Act or possibly leave it to the provincial government to regulate the way they do with liquor.

In terms of the Atlantic region, what do you think would be the best plan for Petro Canada?

BOYCE:

PetroCan is something that we just can't disband or sell off. The United States and Canada are probably two of the last countries in the world allowing their gas and oil resources to be

dependent on the importation of gas and oil, we have to support Petro Canada. Mr. Trudeau has called for a 50 per cent Canadian ownership of the oil company interests in Canada.

CANNING:

The P.C. wanted 3 per cent to belong to the government, 50 per cent would be shares, and 20 per cent would be private interest. The Liberal policy is that they would just retain ownership of PetroCan. They say that the Canadian people own PetroCan, which of course is a fallacy. The NDP policy is rather interesting where they were talking about the retail end of PetroCan.

I think maybe that there is some kind of combination point there.

I really believe that if Petro Canada was developed as a Canadian function, that if they got into the retail end of it, I would consider that probably part of what I was interested in.

I'm interested in what I would call a two tier pricing system. What we have been doing with Canada so far is we have been usually asking the Canadian to pay the price of something that is a natural resource of ours that is developed by a multinational corp. We're asked to pay what the export price is. If there was a two tier pricing system, we would send our goods out into the world and we would be asking what the price would bear.

I think that the shares of this export should be given back to Canadians and then we should have a lower pricing system for Canadians where this profit out in the world is funnelled back into Canada.

CROSBY:

I've always kept a very open mind on the subject of a national oil company whether you call it PetroCan or whether you assume it would have to be in its current role as PetroCan. Initially, Joe Clark was in favor of dismantling PetroCan as a nationalized or state owned oil operation. I felt that the developing world situation made it desirable that he and

that PetroCan wasn't a simplistic solution to the national energy problem as it affects Canada. Really not that much turns on the dismantling or the continuation of PetroCan in terms of the ultimate solution to Canada's energy problem. None the less, I feel that a great many Canadians did support the concept of a national oil company. That somehow they thought it would benefit in our situation in relation to energy if we had a national oil operation.

THEMAN...we've seen a deliberate change of priority from the social services...

THEMAN:

I think Petro Canada is essential, particularly in this area where we are so dependent on foreign oil. Particularly when certain governments have indicated that they would much prefer to have state to state negotiations in the imports of oil.

I don't see why we can't use PetroCan or have the new technology that's developed belong to the Canadian people rather than to the multinationals. It's ours to sell off to other oil companies around the world and reap the benefits of the new technology. I don't see any alternate for Petro Canada for Atlantic Canada.

The whole spectrum from exploration and development we feel should be expanded, going on through the refining, processing, the petro-chemical industry, right through into retailing at the corner garage.

Do you think nuclear power is safe and should nuclear development be encouraged?

BOYCE:

Personally, I don't like nuclear power and I stated that in the last election. I'd rather see us exhaust other areas, explore other areas, before we go too heavily into nuclear development. The thing is, if there's an accident it affects such a widespread area and I have children and grandchildren I don't want affected by an accident.

I'm not saying I'm against

sending all this power from Newfoundland through Quebec down to the Eastern Seaboard. Maybe we should be looking at our whole energy system in Canada. It seems strange for instance that we have power in Newfoundland, but because this thing is under provincial jurisdiction, we're unable to get the benefits of it in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

CANNING:

No, I don't think it's safe

a way out of the nuclear energy, a solution to the total energy problem.

THEMAN:

Not at the moment, no. I think until we've had a full public commission of inquiry into nuclear power and nuclear safety that there should be an immediate moratorium on all the nuclear development. And that includes nuclear mining which seems to be having a radiation effect on the workers in the mines.

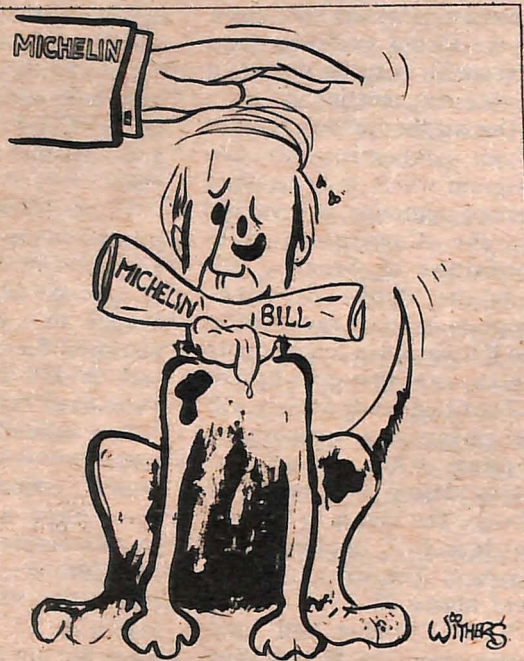


Former NDP National Leader David Lewis was at the Mount Sunday addressing an NDI rally. Lewis condemned the Liberals for "falsehoods" in their campaign claims.

N.S. CO-OPERATES

for certification of craft unions in the Trade Union Act. The changes made it impossible for the operating engineers to form a bargaining unit.

During breakfast meetings at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Liberal premier, Gerald Regan met with organized labour and persuaded them the changes were good for the economy and good for organized labour. Ralph Fisk, Liberal development minister at the time, and Regan went over to France to assure Michelin the situation was under control.



The majority Conservative government of Premier John Buchanan has recently shown the same concern for Michelin's industrial labour relations policy in passing bill 98.

The bill is designed to promote employment through expansion of collective bargaining, says Labour Minister Ken Streach. It calls for all employees who work in inter-dependent manufacturing plants owned by the same employer to be considered in one bargaining unit.

The government and proponents of the legislation say it does not make it impossible for workers to organize—it ensures that all workers in interdependent plants have a say in deciding union representation.

The interdependency provision was introduced despite criticisms raised by two key government labour bodies; the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour and sectors of the general public.

While the government defends the bill as not anti-union, officials freely admit it is directed at the United Rubber Workers.

The United Rubber Workers

The United Rubber Workers (URW) have been in Nova Scotia almost as long as Michelin has. An international union, its members are predominately Americans working at Michelin's biggest competitors—Goodyear and Firestone. URW has

spent about a million dollars in three attempts to organize the Granton plant.

The Granton plant in central northeastern Pictou county is in an area with a history of trade unionism. Most other manufacturing workers in the area such as: Hawker Siddeley railroad car works or Scott paper, are unionized. Bridgewater, located on the picturesque South Shore of the province, has almost no history of worker organization as most people have traditionally been employed in the fishing industry, on farms, or in the tourist trade.

The first attempt to certify the Granton plant in 1977, was withdrawn when organizers seriously underestimated the number of employees at the plant. The second attempt, in July of 1978, was lost when the vote was counted six months later in the midst of a complaint of unfair labour practices at the plant. The vote was approximately 900 to 500.

The unions third bid culminated in a vote on October 31 and November 1 of 1979. The vote has never been counted as the recent amendments to the Trade Union Act in the Michelin bill included a retroactive clause that wiped out votes that were pending when the legislation was passed.

A charge frequently made by Michelin is that the URW, an international union, is more concerned about the bulk of its membership in the United States than it is with the 3,000 employees in Nova Scotia. It accuses the union of not trying to organize the Nova Scotian plants to protect the workers but to disrupt production in the province to the benefit of its membership in the U.S.

Michelin also says the union lobbied the U.S. government to put tariffs on imported tires, thus making Nova Scotian tires less competitive and hurting the company and the people who work there.

Labour Minister Ken Streach underlined where the government stood when he introduced the bill to the House in early December: "And as Minister of Labour, I declare that this government does not, and I as Minister of Labour do not, oppose or wish to change materially the collective bargaining procedure. It's not the principle we concern ourselves with, its the abuse of the valid responsibilities of organizations which appear more concerned with their own political posture than they are with the rank and file worker."

John MacDonald, president of volunteer URW Local 1028 in Pictou, says "the government responded exactly the same way the employees did when this was introduced during the brainwash campaign."

He says the focus of the URW lobby to the U.S. tariff commission was directed at companies from Japan involved in the rubber foot-wear industry. MacDonald says international president Pete Bommirito made verbal reference to Michelin and its extensive loan and grant arrangements with Canadian governments at a hearing in Ohio. A State Senator repeated it in Congress, and into the congressional record, and Michelin has used it against URW ever since.

"The URW's representation to the tariff commission in the United States made no reference to Michelin at all", MacDonald says.

In the middle 1970s, Michelin launched a court action in the U.S. alleging that the other large tire manufacturers were discriminating against it through the tariff commission.

"Michelin was after the companies," said Mike Belliveau, URW information officer in Pictou county, "they know damn well the union has no power to lobby, that's the irony of it."

Michelin

continued next week



**STOP
THE
INTEREST
RATE
ROBBERY!**

vote: N.D.P.

vote: DENNIS THEMAN

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ATHLETIC/RECREATION NEWS

Student athletes who plan to pursue an educational program for 1980-81 are invited to apply for the 1980 **Grants-in-aid program for Canadian Student Athletes engaged in NON-Game plan sports**. Students undertaking a full-time degree program are eligible for an \$1800 award if attending a Canadian educational institute. Recipients must be Canadian citizens or have applied for citizenship. **A deadline for applications will be set.** For applications or further information contact the A/R office in Rosaria

Lounge.

Tennis: begins in Vincent Hall gym on February 5.

Times are: Tuesday 5:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Price: \$3.00/hr. or \$18.00 for 6 lessons.

Instructor: Ian Campbell.

There is a limited enrollment, if interested, contact the A/R office.

Exercise Classes: consisting of Karate, Jazz and Yoga have started on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 11:00-12:00 in the Vincent Gym. Contact the A/R office if

interested.

On-going events:

Exercise Classes, bowling, Yoga, Modern Dance, Kenpo, Intramurals, Racquetball and much more. Contact the A/R office for information.

Attention Skiers:

There are a few seats left for the February Break ski trip to Mount St. Anne (Feb. 24-29). Contact Heather Crosbie at 424-2054.

Badminton, Males:

Athletic/Recreation office looking for one male Badminton player to play doubles in the A.U.A.A. Badminton

championships. Contact: Bill Shakespeare at: W. 426-2562, H. 455-0135.

Kathy Maclean representing M.S.V.U. at the X-Country Ski Meet sponsored by Dalhousie University on February

2nd, came back with a **First place** finish in the University competition between Dalhousie, U.P.E.I. and M.S.V.U. Kathy placed **Second overall** in this Open Event.

council report cont. from pg. 3

document, their lawyer was submitting a statement. The inconsistencies were not given to the **Picaro** staff who were present. It is to be discussed at the next meeting.

During the last two months of an academic year any program which is in its third year of operation is reviewed by the Curriculum Subcommittee of Senate. This year the Public Relations Program is being reviewed to see if it has been following its objectives as first established.

The Child Study Society will be having two symposiums dealing with educational topics during the month of March. The first is to be held on March 7 dealing with Daycare. The second will be held March 28, 29.

Kelly Chandler will have represented the Mount Saint Vincent Student Union at the Atlantic Regional Folk Festival, which was held at Mount

Allison University Feb. 10. She was chosen from the applicants that applied—she was the only one.

Larry Pardy and Sandy King have been ratified by Council as the Chief Security officer and Assistant for the 1980-81 year.

There will be a supplement printed on the General Council Elections for the sole purpose of giving the candidates a chance to submit a written platform for all students to see. It will be available on Thursday, Feb. 14.

The annual council awards ceremony will be held on March 13. Nominations will be open this month for the awards ceremony. The council's 10th Anniversary of incorporation will be celebrated March 26, 27, 28. The definite plans are not finalized as yet, though Buddy and the Boys will be playing one night.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Since it is a busy time of the year for all, Maureen and I thought it would be best to keep in touch with all seniors via **The Picaro**. The Grad Ball is to be held Friday, May 9th in the McInnis Room at Dal. Unfortunately, we are not able to get space at either the Hotel Nova Scotian or the Lord Nelson since they both had been previously booked for other events.

We have been looking into the possibility of having a hot & cold buffet to be offered in the middle of the evening (ie. 10:45-11:30 p.m.) The band this year will be **Amos**.

Events for the Grad Weekend are being planned. Input from interested people will be gratefully accepted. More news in regard to the actual time and event schedule will be submitted in the future.

For those of you who didn't order rings but would like to do so, the name of the sales rep for Josten's is Neil Elder and he can be reached at 422-4901.

Since it is difficult to attend meetings Maureen and I have decided to ask various people to represent their particular faculty. We would then con-

tact that person who would then carry Senior Class Happenings to his/her fellow students. A list of names and faculties represented will be printed in the next issue of the **Picaro**.

In the meantime don't hesitate to give either myself (434-0526) or Maureen (443-1846) a call at home. We do recognize that getting a mutually convenient meeting time is difficult. The next meeting will be held February 20th at 3 p.m. in Rosaria Lounge. See you there.

Cathy Peck

ATTENTION GRADS

PLEASE GET YOUR PIX IN ASAP SO THEY CAN APPEAR IN THE YEARBOOK

Interested in newspapers?

The Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press requires the services of a regional field-worker.

Job requirements:

- must have experience reporting on student related issues
- must be familiar with newspaper production
- must be willing and able to travel
- must be able to type

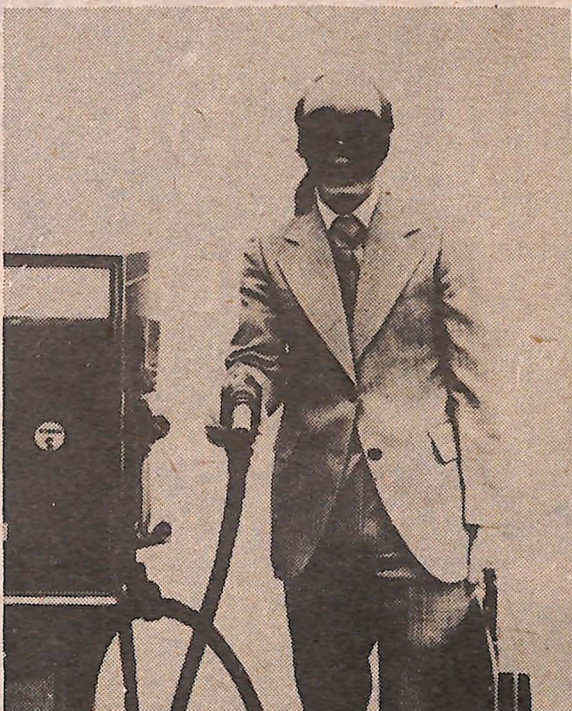
Job description: Working with the region's newspapers offering assistance in newswriting, layout and business. Some original reporting.

Applications and enquiries should be directed to:

Atlantic Region Bureau Canadian University Press
c/o The Dalhousie Gazette
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S.
B3H 4J2

Deadline is February 14, 1980.

Duration of employment and salary: Third week of August 1980 until mid April 1981. \$200 per week. Applicants are expected to be able to adhere to the CUP Code of Ethics for member newspapers and its employees. Screening will take place in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, on Feb. 17 at the Student Union Building, Acadia University.



**STOP
THE
HI-WAY
ROBBERY!**

vote: N.D.P.

save Petrocan — sell Clark

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT AUTHORIZED BY THE OFFICIAL AGENT FOR THE MAN

KRAMER VS KRAMER VS LOVE

by Paul McNair and
Dachia Joudrey

A cast and movie well deserving of the coveted Oscar award is **Kramer vs Kramer** which opened in Halifax last week.

Playing at the Oxford Theatre to sell-out audiences, the film opens focusing on Joanna (Meryl Streep) and her son Billy (Justin Henry). The audience for a fleeting moment is exposed to the emotional and tender relationship between mother and son which is quickly contrasted by the same mother deserting the same son for reasons of being an unfulfilled wife and mother thus leaving the audience with a feeling of rejection towards her.

We are left with Ted (Dustin Hoffman), and son who must learn to cope with their new lifestyle. The audience witnesses the frustrations experienced by both father and son with each other as well as the joy which encompasses the moments of love between a parent and a child. Very touching is the scene when Billy, even though being watched by his father, slips

and falls at the playground and cuts his eye. A panic stricken Ted frantically carries Billy to the emergency unit at the hospital where he wants to be with Billy when the cut is stitched. The scar left from the accident is a symbol of their life together and the bond growing stronger.

Eighteen months later Joanna, absent from the entire middle section of the movie, returns once again to upset the lives of Ted and Billy. By this time, the script has played on the audience and has built a strong emotional connection to Ted and Billy and the intruder, Joanna, is immediately rejected by the audience, for the second time.

The movie climaxes when Joanna decides to fight for custody of Billy. The affinity of Ted and Billy is reinforced when their neighbour Margaret (Jane Alexander) takes the stand and tells the court the father/son relationship is beautiful. Ted admits he is not a perfect parent but at least he is a consistent one. The court, in keeping with the traditionally sexist attitudes often experienced in our judicial

system, gives custody to Joanna.

The ending, although perhaps unrealistic (and, hopefully, a secret to our readers who haven't yet seen the film) registers with the audience and leaves them with a feeling of relief and contentment.

Kramer vs Kramer is not just the male version of "man leaving woman" but looks at the single parent left to pick up the pieces. Ted faces rejection from his boss and co-workers and they cannot make allowances for his new lifestyle.

In a tight, powerful script, the actors have little room to stray or flaw their performance. Meryl Streep plays an excellent role, however her flat, colorless and bland

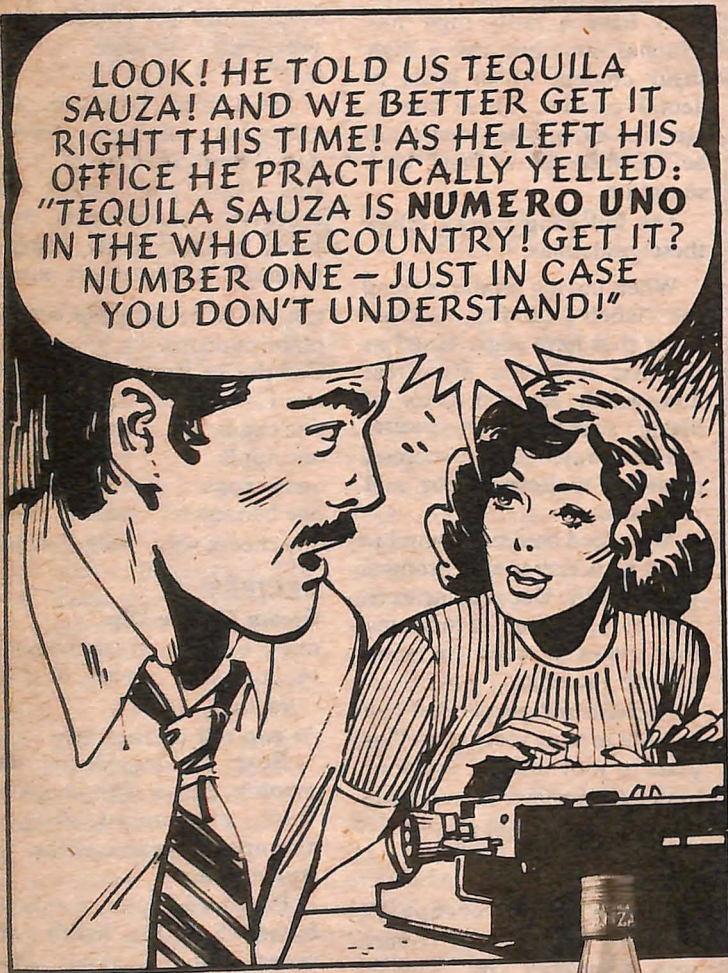
character has the disadvantage of being peripheral. The audience never knows exactly what the family or Streep is like before the separation. The audience is also ignorant of the traumas or lifestyle of Streep during her 18 months hiatus.

An excellent performance by Dustin Hoffman is generously accepted by the audience and his situation—frustrating and happy—plays on the audience and continually makes the story one-sided—although effective. Hoffman portrays the role of a single father, tenderly and even more than that Hoffman is believable and realistic.

The star of the show however is young Justin Henry who finally shows people what a child goes through during a period of desertion, and more

so through a second period disturbance when Streep returns. It is rare that a movie shows a child's feelings so effectively and thus through his eyes shows the traumas he goes through. Henry plays a confused child wondering why Mommy left, an overwhelmed child in his father's office viewing New York in a stately position and a child emotionally stricken having to leave his father for what appears to the audience as almost a stranger, the mother. A versatile actor, Henry leaves us with the impression—what more can he do and what will be next? Can it be better?

The audience relates to the characters, feels like they're in New York and lives the entire plot of **Kramer vs Kramer**, a remarkable portrayal of life as it really is.

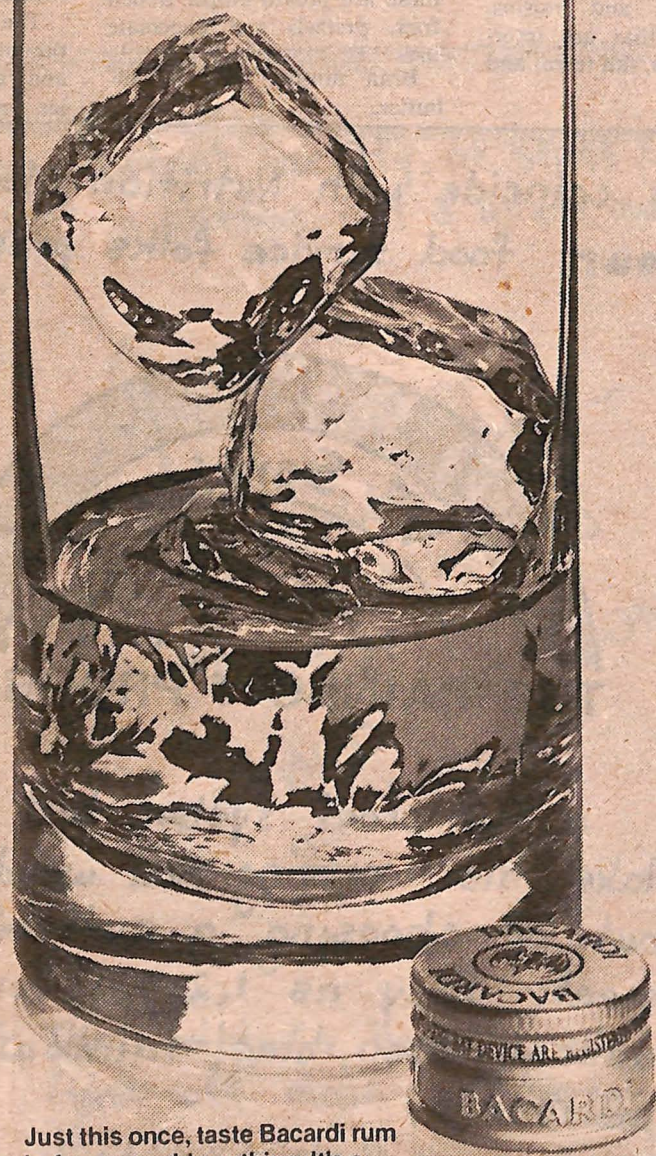


TEQUILA
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NUTRITION WEEK IN NOVA SCOTIA

by Fran Gallagher and
Carolyn Pugh
Staff Reporters

"Nutrition Week 1980" has finally arrived in Nova Scotia. This year, it runs from February 10-16. The Department of Health in Nova Scotia has been busy working on planning the development of events for weeks. The theme is "Exercise Your Snacking Sense". This is the second year for Nutrition Week as a province-wide program.

What are snacks? They are ideally, planned portions of food which contribute nutrient and energy value to complete your nutrient and energy requirements for the day. Snacks are really mini meals.

According to Agriculture Canada, snacks can be good for you and there is no need to give up snacking when you don't want to.

The key to sensible snacking is good selection. This means nutritious snacking on food suggested in Canada's Food Guide... foods without a lot of sugar, salt or fat. One can be very creative in snacking. Examples of sensible snacks include raw vegetables, fruits, muffins, nuts and raisins. Make snacks that are interesting, delicious, fun to eat and have variety.

Poor choices of snacks are low in nutrients and high in sugar, fat or salt. Examples of these are potato chips, french fries, pretzels and chocolate bars.
Bran muffin with peanut butter.

Banana dipped in yogurt and rolled in crushed peanuts.

Celery sticks with creamed cheese.

The following snacks are on the borderline between good and bad choices. These include ice cream, milk puddings,

sweetened fruits, and cookies. They have a fairly high nutritional value but also a high sugar content which leads to dental cavities. These snacks are best eaten when teeth can be brushed after their consumption.

The following snacks follow these guidelines:

When buying products, read the labels carefully. Avoid items that have sugar listed as the first or second ingredient and watch for the trick of listing sweeteners in several different ways—sugar, sucrose, dextrose, maltose, honey and molasses.

Wise food choices go hand in hand with exercise to promote good health. Get regular exercise by spending 20 minutes, four times a week on some activity you enjoy.

Exercise and proper diet can add life to your years as well as years to your life. So, use your brain cells instead of your taste buds—Snack Sense.

SNACKS STOP!

Potato chips, cornpuffs, cheesies, pop, pretzels, french fries, buttered or candied popcorn, ice cream specialties, fudge, popsicles, powdered or canned fruit drink, chocolate drink.

CAUTION!

Plain ice cream, canned fruit, canned milk puddings, weiners, salami, bologna, gran-

ola bars, fruit flavoured yogurt, dried fruits like raisins, dates, sweetened fruit juice.

GO!

Fresh fruit, vegetables like celery, broccoli, green peppers, egg, hamburger, pizza, muffins, whole grain breads and crackers, unsweetened fruit juice, peanut butter, cheese, peanuts, sunflower and pump-

kin seeds, milk, plain yogurt, plain popcorn.

Calories to Burn with Exercise

one 12-oz. beer	walk 29 mins.
one candy bar	walk 52 mins.
one apple	walk 15 mins.
one orange	walk 9 mins.
one banana	walk 17 mins.
one cheese slice	walk 20 mins.

RECIPES

Cream Cheese Dip

one 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup sour cream or plain yogurt

1/4 cup red currant jelly

Beat all ingredients until smooth. Serve with chunks of fresh or canned fruit or favourite vegetable sticks.

Apple Toast

Pile diced apples on a slice of bread. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and cinnamon. Place bread on a cookie sheet and bake in a 375° oven for 15 minutes.

Find The Mystery Word (7 letters)

Air	Milk															
bean sprout	nutrition	Y	R	R	E	B	W	A	R	T	S	V	E	S	K	M
beets	okra	N	O	I	T	I	R	T	U	N	E	T	N	T	C	O
butter	peas	D	A	E	R	B	E	Y	R	G	A	C	E	E	A	O
carbohydrate	porkchop	K	L	I	M	G	M	K	E	R	R	U	N	E	N	R
corn	potato	A	O	P	R	O	E	T	D	E	L	A	K	B	S	H
egg	protein	R	T	U	I	J	A	Y	E	R	E	T	T	U	B	C
examples	run	K	A	O	A	B	H	S	N	T	H	G	I	E	W	N
exercise	ryebread	O	T	S	L	O	I	P	U	I	R	E	T	A	W	U
fish	snack	E	O	E	B	C	H	S	I	F	E	N	O	R	I	L
fun	soup	G	P	R	R	H	T	L	A	E	H	T	S	A	E	P
iron	strawberry	G	A	E	S	E	L	P	M	A	X	E	O	N	U	F
health	up	C	X	T	U	O	R	P	S	N	A	E	B	R	A	R
jog	vegetable	E	P	O	H	C	K	R	O	P	N	R	O	C	P	S
kale	water	Words on the left can be found in the puzzle. They may be backward,forward,vertical or diagonal. No letter is used twice. When you find and circle each word, unscramble the remaining seven letters to discover the mystery word.														
lunchroom	weight															
me																

To coincide with Nutrition Week,
your food service folks present ...



a fool-proof system that will take the worrying and wondering out of choosing a nutritious meal. Easy as 1,2,3,4 (or-red, yellow, green, blue!-rainbow, remember?)

A new menu to go with the Rainbow Program will make being good to yourself that much more enjoyable.



Pinwheel Sandwiches

Spread thinly sliced sandwich bread with peanut butter. Place a banana along one end and roll the bread around it like a jelly roll. Wrap and chill. To serve, cut crosswise in slices to make pinwheels. (Use rolling pin to flatten bread.)

Cheese Biscuits

1½ cups flour
2 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ cup grated cheese
2 tbsps. soft corn oil margarine
2/3 cup milk

Mix the flour with baking powder, sugar, salt and grated cheese. Add margarine and milk, then mix to form a soft dough. Knead 8-10 times. On a floured surface, roll or pat dough to ½" thick. Cut into rounds and bake on greased baking sheet for 20-25 minutes at 375°F.

Carrot Cake

1¼ cups flour
2/3 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
1 cup grated carrot
2/3 cup oil
2 eggs, lightly beaten
½ cup crushed pineapple, not drained

½ cup nuts or raisins, chopped
Mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and grated carrot. Add the oil, eggs, nuts or raisins. Stir well and pour into a greased 8 X 8" cake pan. Bake at 350° F for 40-45 minutes.

Exercise Your Snacking Sense!

Banana Orange Royale

1 cup orange juice
1 cup plain yogurt
1 banana

(touch of honey to taste)

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Makes 4 servings.

Starting Monday, February 11th, the Rosaria Cafeteria will undergo two noticeable changes; one, short-run and the other long-run. First, the Rainbow Program. This will be a varied distribution of food, arranged in a selected color code. Also, a fifteen-day rotating menu—the purpose being to eliminate the

EDIBLE CHANGES

possibility of predicting meals every two weeks. "Variety is the SPICE of life," right?

A few upcoming events in the cafeteria are a Carribean Night and a Health Food Night. Both are still in the planning stages now. (Another possible attraction is the use of the cafeteria as a study area during the week nights, creat-

ing the opportunity to have a place to enjoy a cup of coffee or tea.)

Radical improvements are surfacing slowly. The REAL push will take more man power. Come to the next Food Committee Meeting. When? Thursday, February 21, 1980 at 4 o'clock. It's your last chance before the Break!

Claire Carten

A lot of students like the Royal Bank for a lot of reasons



ROYAL BANK

264 BEDFORD HWY, HALIFAX, N.S.

SUB-BRANCH ROSARIA HALL, M.S.V.U.

EAT RIGHT TODAY!!

Home. Ec NEWS

by Cathy Peck
President Home Ec Society

The Society has been working very hard lately in a combined effort to raise the money needed to sponsor the Home Economics Weekend. Last week's booth at the Winter Carnival Country Fair and the sale of coffee and muffins in the Home Economics Lounge were both very successful ventures. Future activities include another "Coffee and Muffin Sale" to be held in Evaristus, 12:00-1:00 p.m. on Monday, February 11. A bake sale is planned for Wednesday, February 13, to be held in Seton on the second floor between the hours of 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Since the 14th is Valentine's Day, we will also be raffling off a heart shaped cake. As well, a Fruit Flan Cake will also be raffled.

The theme of Nutrition Week this year is "Exercise Your Snacking Sense". In keeping with this, all goodies sold will be nutritious in nature. Donations for the sale can be dropped off in the Gold Room on Wednesday morning, February 13.

The sale of Home Economics

buttons has been brisk. A new order will be placed. These buttons are made by the mentally retarded children who work out of the Flowers of Hope Center located in Dartmouth. Purchase of a button not only supports the society but also the work done at the Center. Buttons can be purchased from Ms. Lunita Rear-din, Home Economics Department.

Communications have been difficult in the past, however we are going to attempt to eliminate this. Look for a poster containing a monthly calendar and a day by day reminder of events to be sponsored by the society. It will be located on the bulletin board in the H.E. department. Dates to make note of:

Monday, February 11, Coffee and Muffin Sale—Evaristus.

Wednesday, February 13, Bake Sale—Seton.

Thursday, February 14, Cake Draw.

Wednesday, February 20, Pot Lock Supper—theme ACHES conference '80.

March 13, 14, 15, Home Ec Weekend.

No meal card?
Part-time student, faculty, or staff?
Just want a coffee, not a whole meal?
Well



*Announcing—
the grand opening
of
A NEW DINING ROOM
just for you!*

WHERE? The cafeteria board room
(just off main cafeteria)

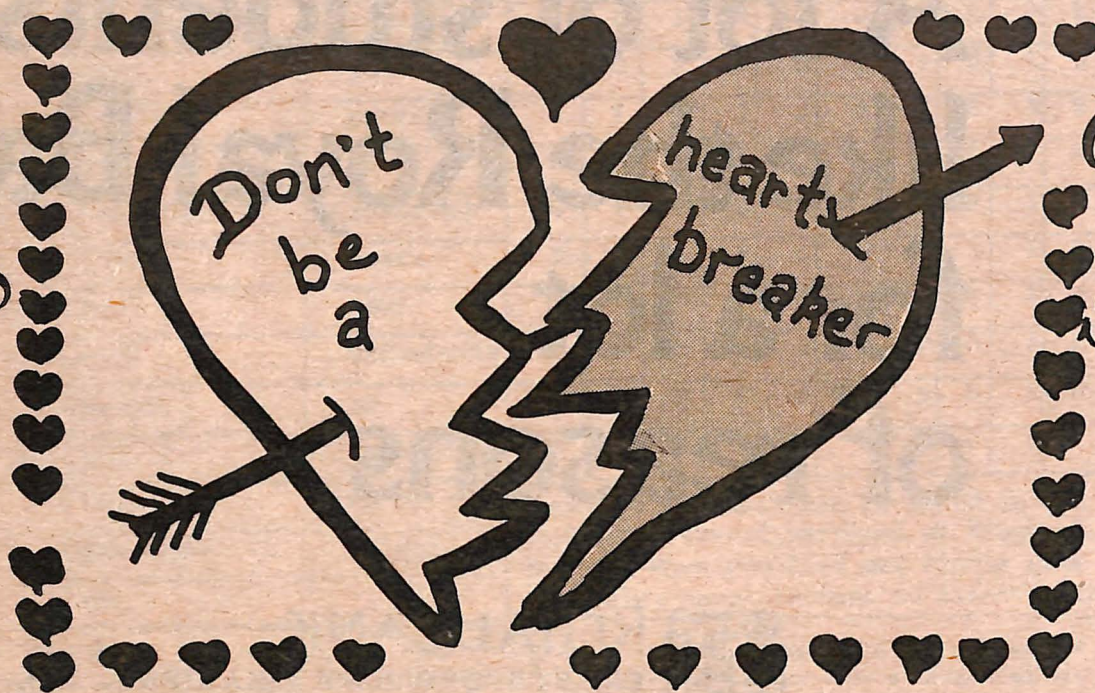
WHEN? Monday, Feb. 11

HOURS? 11:30 - 1:30 and 4:30 - 6:30
Monday - Friday

ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

wed. feb. 13

COME
TO THE
SWEET
HEART'S
DISCO



8:30PM
- 1AM
COUPLES
\$2.00
SINGLES
\$1.50

WET

ROSARIA LOUNGE

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Rosaria Cafeteria
Wet & Dry

wed. feb. 20

Tickets \$3. Advance
tickets available at Student
Council Office



NEPTUNE TICKETS ON SALE
AGAIN!

WHERE? WHEN?
Rosaria Cafeteria— Feb. 12 & 14
Seton 2nd Floor— Feb. 13 & 15

11:00-12:15

Available for:
"THE MASTER BUILDER"
by Henrik Ibsen
Starring John Neville

WED. NIGHT: MARCH 5
THURS. NIGHT: FEB. 28 MARCH 13
SAT. MATINEES: MARCH 9 MARCH 16

Thanks to STUDENT SERVICES.
contact Debra Meeks, ext. 150.

CHALLENGE TO ALL RESIDENCES

Pick up a form at your front desk
and enter an act in . . .

ASSISI'S
VALENTINE'S DAY EXTRAVAGANZA

FEB. 14 8:00-12:00 Prizes
ROSARIA LOUNGE

CARIBANZA, a Caribbean
band, food and floor show,
Rosaria Cafeteria, Friday
February 15, 9:00 p.m.-3:00
a.m.
Open to everyone.

NEPTUNE, "The Master
Builder", Feb. 22-March 16, 8
p.m.

REBECCA COHN "LOS
INDIOS TABAJARAS",

February 14, 8:30 p.m.,
WILLIAM VALLEAU (cello),
February 17, 3:00 p.m. (\$1.00)

Bronson House will be host-
ing an "End of the World"

Party on February 15, 1980.
The decision was made in light
of the recent crisis in Soviet-
U.S. relations and the im-
pending threat of a nuclear war
to end wars. The event will be

open to all females, but only
males living in Howe Hall.
Space limitations have necessi-
tated this restriction. Details
will be posted in Rosaria Hall
very soon.