

REMAIN



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

VOLUME SEVEN NUMBER ONE SEPTEMBER TWENTY SEVENTH 1978

Installation September Thirtieth

The woman who will be formally installed as the sixth president of Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, on September 30 seems at first glance an unlikely choice to head an institution founded by the Sisters of Charity: an outspoken feminist, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton is not even a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Beneath this surface impression, however, there are far more similarities than might be first supposed.

Dr. Fulton is a woman whose strong Christian faith reflects the same ideals of service and sacrifice to which the Sisters of Charity have dedicated themselves from the founding of the Mount in 1893 to the present day.

The common purpose of the Mount and its new president extends to their view of women in society. The Mount was opened to further the education of women at a time when only young men went to university and were trained for important work in the world. The Sisters saw that teaching, nursing, home economics and secretarial science were viable professional areas for women and focused on these and on a sound liberal arts curriculum.

Dr. Fulton's own life has been one of a woman committed to developing as fully as possible her own potential. She has often found herself in situations where her ambitions and accomplishments were questioned. University all-male selection committees, she points out, just won't "... provide an opportunity to take



MSVU President Six?a Dr. E. Margaret a chance on a mature woman who has not a long string of publications or who has not completed her Ph.D.

by the time she is 25."

As a result of not getting the kind of academic posts she desired Dr. Fulton has put much of her energy into encouraging young women to pursue their interests and to train in non-traditional careers regardless of the obstacles. As Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia prior to her arrival in Halifax, she was active in developing ways to facilitate the entry of women into the field of engineering. "The social obstacles and subtle social pressure of male opinion have kept women out of many sophisticated professional areas," said Dr. Fulton. She also helped organize the Academic Women's Association of U.B.C., and was sympathetic with the goals of the predominantly female

secretarial staff who organized themselves into a collective bargaining unit. "Women's work has been traditionally undervalued by society," Dr. Fulton contends, "and that applies to women working both domestically within the family structure, and working outside the home."

In expressing her concerns for women in general, the president of Mount Saint Vincent University probably will not so much bring change to the institution as she will a reinforcement of the original purpose. Only the avenues may differ; the route is much the same: dedication to the needs, interests and education of women today.

AFS - PROBLEMS **EXECUTIVE**

During the first week of classes, the Mount Saint Vincent Student Council passed a proposed motion for continued support of the Atlantic Federation of Students (or AFS). This reconfirmation of the Mount's support was brought about by several events which took place over this past summer.

In the last several months, the AFS has had difficulties at its headquarters in Halifax concerning the Executive. The head, or Secretary-Coordinator, resigned August 1, and now the AFS is left with the position vacant. The office of Treasurer is also empty. The Staff person, the only paying job in the AFS, is held by Tony Kelly who is doing both his work and that of the secretarycoordinator. Kerry Cruikshank was appointed interim treasurer. This situation will continue until the AFS conference which will be held in late October of this year. Nominations are open for the positions of secretary-coordinator and treasurer, and elections will be held at that time.

With this upheaval taking place in the Federation, many institutions began questioning the efficiency and also the effectiveness of such an organization. Some universities feel that AFS is no longer credible and have decided to hold a referendum to decide whether or not they will remain members. Some of those universities include Mount Allison,

Acadia, Memorial, St. Thomas and Dalhousie. The latter has announced its intention to hold a referendum October 25.

The Mount Student Union has sent copies of the supportive motion they have passed to the other member institutions. By making such a move the Mount has shown it still considers AFS a viable organization for dealing with the government and communicating to students issues of both local and national concern. It will also serve to remind others of its usefulness as a means of voicing the opinions and opposition of students coherently to the government as well as presenting a united front.

The External Vice-President of the Student Union Paula Wedge, who was helpful in supplying information for this article, believes that the future of AFS lies in the hands of the individual students who will vote on the various referend. If they believe that the dollar each contributes provides effective lobbying to the government on such issues as unemployment, government cutbacks, student aid, etc. then AFS will remain an active organization. However, if support from major universities is withdrawn, the funding will be insufficient for the federation to remain in existence, leaving no viable alternative for political representation on behalf of students to the government.

Sept. 19, 1978 will be a day not easily forgotten by the Liberals in Nova Scotia. They were, to say the least, sent out on their fannies.

As returns began to role in shortly after 7:00 pm that night, people were not long in seeing that a change was to take place, and whether it is for



the good or not is something only time can tell.

However, there are a few things one can read out of the Progressive Conservative trouncing. First of all, people are fed up with waiting for the economic perils of the world to

correct themselves, and want to see real action on the part of the govern-

Second, people are tired of the Liberals in general, who have controlled the province for the last 8 years and the country for the past 14.

Third, and sort of a spin off of number 2, the federal Liberal party has more problems on it's hands than perhaps even they will admit to. Why? Because there is now only one province in the confederation that is ruled by Liberals, that being PEI, and given the shakey position of that adminstration, there will soon be no Liberals in Canada.

Fourth, and the most interesting conclusion of all is the fact that the Cape Bretoners are the most politically aware voters in the province, who always vote for the losers, in this case the Liberals, and as a result will have millions of dollars pumped into the region to try and sway their vote next time.

All press members around the province were being put to sleep in most instances, except in areas where cabinet ministers were dropping like flies, or where the Premier was all but losing his shirt to a 20 year old PC candidate by the name of Pat Curran.

The Premier, although he even-

see BAD GUYS PG. seven

ISSUE THIS Men in residence- pg. three ELECTIONS pg. eleven Sports-pg. twenty Reviews pg. twenty-three

The continuing performance of the saterical comedy "Mount Saint Vincent University" held its annual September opening recently, despite small and vastly disinterested crowds.

The play, which has never won any kind of acclaim, but is hotly criticized by most of the performers, was held in the same backdrop as other years and even included the star studded return of many of last year's regulars. .

Perhaps the most notable change for the upcoming season is the obtaining of a new leading lady in the person of Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, who is receiving wide coverage in the local press as the new leader who everyone hopes will save the show at old MSVU.

Other changes include the addition of a couple of hundred lovely dance and show girls, whose performance thus far could only be considered spotty at best, and at worst, boring.

RESIDENCE OPENED

Also interwoven among the usual female assortment are males of various shapes and sizes.

The backdrops for this season's performance are much the same as last year, meaning the same old collection of rock and cement structures intertwined with a couple of places called the birches (even though they are not tree houses) along with a couple of more dingy houses, with cute names to mask their sleezy atmosphere.

Direction of this year's effort, which for the most part is made of the same "capable"? staff as last year, has been lax in all areas of the production, and it has really showed in the initial efforts that have been put forth by the Mount Girls and Boys.

Not being one to totally call down a genuine effort, I shall give credit newspaper, which is run by most of the lower forms of life on the campus, shows great promise, if nothing else.

And now for a few suggestions. First to deal with the problem of disinterest in school functions. I believe that if the producers of the play were to finance a Beatles Reunion, upwards of 50 girls from the residents might show up, if the admission is free, as well as the refreshments. (In order to properly satisfy these ladies, these refreshments must be readily available and highly toxic.)

The cast really need not undergo

any great change, but rather only needs to involve itself to a greater extent, which would entail such things as attendance in class and generally looking more alert and interested. Incidently, there is no truth to the rumor that three girls from the Mount were recently accused of having a good time. This report was to later be proved in error, as the "girls" in question were later identified as 3 transvestites from Saint Mary's.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those responsible for making this show something quite different from anything else in town, no matter how you look at it.

WRIGHT BUSY SUMMER OVER

What has Dianne Wright, president of the M.S.V.U student council done over the summer? What are some of her projections for the coming year? The academic year for most students ended in April along with clubs and societies but for Wright it continued.

Some of the things which were accomplished over the summer were the organizing and execution of the drug plan referendum. The results being 168 in favour of a drug plan, 125 - Perry hope, 43 - Dalhousie and 6 spoiled with a total of 201 ballots

Wright also prepared a student handbook with information from where to eat, to student council proceedings, and anything else you wanted to know but were afraid to ask. In May Wright attended two conferences. An Atlantic Federation of Students (A.F.S.) and a National Union of Students (N.U.S.) conference of which both were held in Newtoundland.

Has Wright begun the goals stated in her 1978 election speech? To better communication between student body and council, Wright intends to have monthly meetings in each residence, 3 general meetings of the student body, weekly reports in the newsletter and a monthly student council newsletter.

Wright has planned a 1978 November referendum. The referendum has to do with constitutional changes. These are that the president not chair any student council meetings and that there be a secretarial representative and a child study representative on student council.

As for our new security force Wright said, "I think they are going to work out alright." Wright feels that it is apparent that there be men on the force as the police were summoned at two separate functions.

For any further information about Dianne Wright, the Student Council or about the weather you are welcome to the Picaro office.

By: Sandra Wills where credit is due. The section of the play which deals with the oft

Lourde's Hall, a section of the fourth floor of Evaristus Hall, was opened for the first time this year as a student residence. The facility is of course open only to women. A male student here though, a self-pro-

PICARO PEOPLE

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

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He said it was artificial resiration, but now I find I'm to have his child.

Th-th-that's all

jalmie

claimed connoisseur in these matters, has declared the place second only to the Birches in accessibility.

The residence is comprised of 19 single rooms housing 18 residents and one residence assistant. Along with the usual kitchen and lounge, it boasts a storage room and an ironing area. An added feature of the Hall is that there is no obligation for residents to enroll in a meal plan. This is mandatory in some of the other residences on campus.

Rates for the new rooms are more expensive than Vincent Hall but well below the Birches. The charge is \$850 for the school year.

Marcia Procos, Housing Officer for the Mount, said that there had been some talk of the area being used as a French residence but that nothing was certain outside of the fact that it would remain as is for the rest of this year.

Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on preference), the area is off limits to men. Arrangements have been made, however, for Lourde's Hall residents to share the first floor visiting lounge of Evaristus Hall.

AGREEMENT TO CONTINUE

The Mount Saint Vincent Student Union has elected to continue its agreement of the past four years with the Dalhousie Student Union, with the following changes:

The fee paid by the Mount St. Vincent Student Union to Dalhousie Student Union has been reduced from \$7.75 per union member to \$2.75 per union member.

We are no longer covered under the Dalhousie Drug Plan.

SPECIAL STUDY SESSIONS

Jean Stirling, the Student Services Dept. Counsellor, is planning to offer career planning seminars and Study Skills sessions this semester several times each. As well, she will be offering assertiveness training seminars, and a program for shyness control together with Wendy Blackwood, Student Services Director. The Study Skills programs are both starting in September, the career planning in October, and the others in November, with follow-up sessions in January. Watch for dates of all these in future issues of the PICARO.

Student Council Meetings Every Tuesday at Four pm Rosaria Hall Board Room Check It Out



MEN IN RESIDENCE ROOMS ??!

By Suzanne Drapeau

When looking at the present residence rules, there are always those who look back at the way things were in the days of the Academy. But to be fair in looking at the changes in residence rules, we can really only look at them since the Mount has become a University.

When the Mount took the big step of becoming a University in 1966, some modifications were made in residence rules, and were, to a certain extent, modelled around some other Canadian universities.

One example of a rule change is that dress code is now left to the discretion of the individual. In keeping with the ideals of the Mount, though, the girls are still "expected to dress with the deportment and grace becoming to a young lady, in the current dress styles".

Another example of change in the residence rules is in that of a curfew hour. Now none exists, where only a few years ago it was 11 p.m. (N.B.—we could not find any written record of this and some of the other residence rules, the only information available was the verbal information obtained from ex-students.)

There is one area though where there have been few changes since the days of the Academy, and that is regarding male visiting privileges. The last official report made on the subject was by a Board of Governors sub-committee, which met in March 1976. A few of their recommendations were promptly dealt with and the rest apparently forgotten.

The meeting itself was designed solely as a fact finding mission so there were no rules made, only suggestions. In the report done on this meeting, it stated that only Assissi and Evaristus Halls were being considered. Apparently Vincent Hall was out of the question for male visitors, and Birches, Marywood, and Marillac were not being considered as part of the Mount's residential structure.

It was decided that before this report could be made, it had to be based on two assumptions.

1) "coed recreation, and social discourse are desirable for the effective development of today's young women"

2) "... a positive and constructive report should be made".

It was also stressed during the meeting that "it goes without saying that no university can assume custodial responsibilities for the morals of its students, however, it is important to stress the fact to the Board that students desire to be trusted, indeed can be trusted." Then why, if the students can be



trusted, are they being denied the privilege of having male visitors on their floor lounge, even if not in their rooms? Because—the University Corporation has the ultimate vetoing power in any rule changes on campus. At that point in time they did not feel the Mount was ready for male visitors. There has been a small concession made since then, however, male visitors are now allowed on 2nd floor, Assisi Hall, which has been made a more comfortable lounge area. Nothing as yet has been done about Evaristus Hall though. The reason for not much progress being made there is that it would be costly and disruptive to fix the P.A. system there. Another reason given is that it would be hard to control access to the building, being the multifunctional building that it is. But since the only access to Evaristus Hall after 7 p.m. and on weekends is via the front door, would it really be that hard to control access to the building? I'm sure the girls would not mind coming to the door to greet their guest and, if necessary, signing

When the meeting had ended, three alternatives were suggested.

1) To preserve the status quo. This alternative would not be acceptable to the students involved.

2) To allow male visitors. This alternative could be simply put in to effect, but would not be acceptable to the corporation.

3) Improve coed recreational and visiting facilities at the Mount. This

would, in effect, be a compromise and the most costly of the three alternatives. This alternative has in part been dealt with and I would like to congratulate the Mount on their swift action in improving the lounge facilities on 2nd floor Assisi Hall. Now how about getting to work on

Evaristus Hall lunges?

We would like to hear from some of you girls, particularly the ones in Evaristus Hall. Write a letter to the Picaro, and drop it off. Maybe a little publicity would get the ball rolling again.



TAKE THE BUS, ESPECIALLY THE SPECIAL FROM MOUNT SAINT VINCENT TO DALHOUSIE. THIS EXPRESS SERVICE HAS BEEN EXPANDED FOR A LIMITED TIME AS A TRIAL. IF THE INCREASED HOURS ARE USED HEAVILY, THE NEW, LARGER SCHEDULE WILL BE MADE PERMANENT. THE SPECIAL RUNS BETWEEN THE MOUNT AND DAL FROM 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. AND FROM 11 AT NIGHT UNTIL ONE IN THE MORNING MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AND FROM 1 P.M. TO 1 A.M. ON SATURDAYS. IF YOU ARE A STUDENT AT EITHER UNIVERSITY, OR LIVE OR WORK IN THE NEIGHBORHOODS AROUND THEM, TAKE THE DAL—MOUNT SPECIAL. REMEMBER, THIS FIVE WEEK EXTENDED SCHEDULE IS ONLY ON A TRIAL BASIS UNTIL OCTOBER 14.

- quo vadis -

MSVU DESTINATION ???

What universities will be like in the near future and how they will have to adapt to accommodate a rapidly changing world will be the focus of discussion on Saturday, September 30, 2:00 p.m. at Mount Saint Vincent University when five important educators from across North America gather to debate The Changing Role of the University. The symposium is being held to highlight the Installation of Dr. E. Margaret Fulton as sixth president of the Mount. In a formal ceremony to be held earlier the same day, Dr. Fulton will address herself to the philosophical issues of this topic.

She has said: "The university's claim to be a 'leaven' to improve society, by providing the world with better leaders and an increasingly enlightened electorate, has not been borne out by events. We can no longer ignore the areas where the university has failed in its responsibility to a global society."

This is the challenge to the symposium speakers—to articulate general and specific changes based on how they perceive the nature of the university's responsibility. Taking part will be Dr. Jacqueline Mattfeld, president of the all-female Barnard College in New York City; Dr. Naomi Hersom, associate dean of education at the University of British Columbia; Dr. Moses Morgan, president of Memorial University of Newfoundland and Dr. Michael Oliver, president of Carleton University, Ottawa. Dr. Pauline Jewett, president of Simon Fraser and an outspoken advocate of university accountability to the local

community, will comment on the presentations made by each of the four speakers.

The speakers will address the changing role from several angles. For example: whether attending university is or should be a democratic right of all citizens; the unique needs of women in academe; research obligations and the univer-

sity as the 'brain factory' of the state and the international role thorugh involvement in developing nations.

Following the statements and commentary, questions will be welcomed from the audience. The symposium is open, free of charge, to the public and everyone is invited to comment and question the panelists.



Mount Saint Vincent University will present a symposium on

THE CHANGING ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY

with

Dr. Naomi Hersom Assoc. Dean of Education Dr. Jacqueline Mattfeld
President—Barnard College,
N.Y.C.

Dr. Moses Morgan
President—Memorial University

Dr. Michael Oliver
President—Carleton University

Commentator: Dr. Pauline Jewett

on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

at 2:00 p.m.

in Seton Academic Centre Auditorium admission is free

IMPROVED FACILITIES

M.S.V.U. LANGUAGE LAB

The most sophisticated equipment to be found in Canada has been installed in the language lab at Mount Saint Vincent University. It is the Tandberg Laboratory IS 9, produced in Norway Spanish is to produce students who are able to converse well in the language. The goal is communication and building a foundation for fluency.

To reach this goal students must



Lab accomodates forty-six people

This equipment is vital to language education at the Mount because the university's aim in teaching French, German and

be able to practice listening and speaking at least several hours a week in addition to their classwork. The old language laboratory was in

NEW COURSES DEALING WITH WOMEN OFFERED

Several special courses about women, by women, are among those being offered this fall at Mount Saint Vincent University. The Sociology of Women, taught by Dr. Jane Gordon Keyes and the Psychology of Sex Differences, by Sister Rosmarie Sampson, Ph.D., both half-credit courses, should be of special interest to women.

The Sociology of Women will examine the position of women in modern societies and such issues as evidence of discrimination and the resurgence of feminism. The course began September 11 and runs until December 19, Mondays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

How men and women differ in psychological functioning will be investigated in the Psychology of Sex Differences, Psych 265B. Students will examine the role of intellect and achievement and the different socialization of males and females in this culture. Class hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 10 a.m., January 3 to April 24, 1979.

CAREERS
Public Service Canada

The class of '79

This year, austerity measures have resulted in a marked decrease in external recruitment for the Public Service of Canada.

Although our manpower requirements are lower than in previous years, we will still be looking for a limited number of Canada's finest graduating students.

For information and application forms, see your campus placement office or your nearest Public Service Commission of Canada regional staffing office. Your application must be postmarked no later than October 11, 1978.

If you are interested in a career in any of the administrative areas, you must write the General Examination, on Monday, October 16, at 7 pm.

If you are applying to the Foreign Service, you must write the Foreign Service Exam, on Saturday, October 14, at 9 am.

Check your campus placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you.

Competition 79-4000

Public Service Commission of Canada

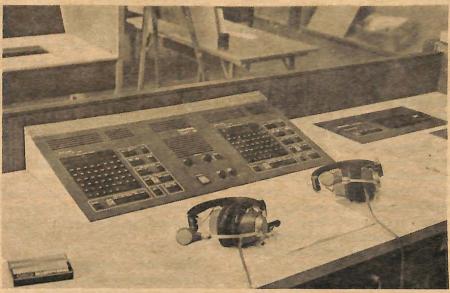
Commission de la fonction publique du Canada

constant use and was frequently overcrowded. The new one will enable more students to use the lab more often, to improve their listening and speaking skills.

Dr. George Patterson of the French Department explains that students must also have access to a wide variety of materials in the language they are studying: music, songs, plays, stories, film sound-tracks and other material from everyday life. These may all be presented on cassette tapes in the lab.

The IS 9 is especially valuable because of its flexibility. For instance, the modern console allows two professors to work with students at the same time in different languages. There are 46 student booths, each of which is capable of operating independently of the others. One or more students may work on their own while the two faculty each work with a small group and many more combinations are possible.

The lab's capability, includes high speed duplication. All of the student positions may be used simultaneously to make cassette copies of drill materials. Also, the



Installed at a cost of sixty thousand dollars

According to Dr. Patterson, the Mount's method must be working because MSVU students who major in French have little trouble finding jobs teaching that language in Nova Scotia schools.

console will handle five master tapes with any combination of the 46 booths used to make duplicates of each. The equipment, including transportation and installation, will cost about \$60,000.

Other courses, which may be of special interest to women, are Sexuality, Love and Marriage, taught by Dr. Jacques Goulet and Consumer Economics, by Ms. Lanita Reardon, both are one credit courses which began September 11.

The former deals with attitudes toward life, sexuality, marriage, and children, women's liberation and the future of the family. Mrs. Reardon's course is an advanced one in the home economics department. The content ranges from the role of the consumer in the market to factors which influence individuals and households as consumers: decisions traditionally made by women.

Consumer Behavior, taught by Mr. Stan Gapski, will examine this topic from the perspectives of sociology, psychology and economics through case studies and projects; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.,

January 3 through April 24, 1979. Death and dying, memory and intelligence and identity and interpersonal behavior are the topics to be covered in the Psychology of the Adulthood and Aging, taught by Mrs. Joan Norris, which began September 11 and will run until December 19, Thursdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Language courses at the Mount focus on conversation ability, building a foundation for fluency. New language lab facilities will allow students even more opportunities for practice. Basic French will be offered both as a half-credit course and a full-credit course each semester. Spanish and German classes are also offered, in late afternoon as well as day time. The Italian Circle, a non-credit program, meets weekly, Tuesdays at 7 p.m., from September 26 to April 10.



-LETTERS-

To all students:

Another school year is under way, and once again the entertainment directors are working hard to put on dances, and other activities to enhance your social life. For those who may not know, we have a limited number of double stamp functions. Not wanting to eliminate any part of the university community means that we either have to have single stamp functions, or we have to have the bar in a separate place from the dance.

Separating the bar from the main area of the dance is rather difficult. On Friday, September 15th, we attempted to have the bar downstairs while the band played upstairs. The attendance was very disheartening. That was an experiment that was a total failure, and one that will not be repeated.

The social life at the Mount is totally dependent on the students. We will keep you posted on any changes as we would like to hear your comments, good and bad. Please come out and support us to support you.

Co-entertainment Directors Judy Joell Olive Crosby

To the Editor,

This letter is regarding a matter of grave concern to those few of us who are involved in anything on campus. I understand that despite the increase in day-student parking fees, the service has actually been reduced. We are now only allowed to park on campus until 6 p.m., Mon. - Fri

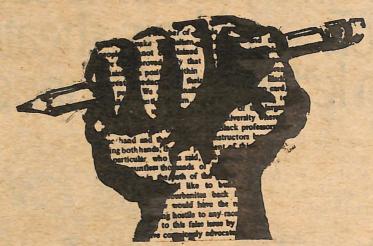
Most often meetings for Societies, Picaro Staff, Entertainment Committee, etc. are held after 6 p.m. Am I to risk getting a parking ticket each and every time I want to attend one of those meetings? To me personally this is not a deterrent to being at the meetings, but what of hundreds of students from Bedford, Dartmouth, etc. who might come but for the risk involved in parking their cars. In my view this is a definite hindrance to the fight against the apathy of the non-resident student.

And what of the 3 HPD \$15.00 parking tickets I got last year while working at Entertainment Functions? Will there be more tickets this year? I sincerely hope not because I may have to go back to being an apathetic non-resident student for lack of funds to pay HPD parking tickets.

Suzanne Drapeau

MT. ST. VINCENT ENTRANCE QUIZ

- I came to the Mt. because:
 - a) No-one else would take me
 - b) I hate men
 - c) I want to be a nun
 - d) (for men only) Where else am I going to find nine women for every man?



- 2. I feel that the academic standards here are:
 - a) Non-existent
 - b) Inconsistent
 - c) Sadistic
- 3. Mt. St. Vincent is famous for producing:
 - a) Great wives
 - b) fantastic secretaries
 - c) apathetic students
 - d) sexual frustration
- 4. The Student Council here is:
 - a) friendly
 - b) ineffective
 - c) asleep
 - d) all of the above
- 5. I feel that the most progressive policy that could be instituted at the Mt. is:
 - a) total integration
 - b) better cafeteria staff
 - c) annihilation of the student press
 - d) mass euthanasia
- 6. The faculty of the Mt. might best be described as:
 - a) unintelligible
 - b) moderately retardedc) out-of-touch with reality
 - d) the only decent thing about this hole
- 7. When I graduate I expect to be:
 - a) in debt
 - b) unemployed
 - c) an accomplished consumer of alcohol
 - d) all of the above
- 8. When I look back on my years at the Mt I. will best remember:
 - a) my frequent bouts of food poisoning
 - b) being expelled for being caught with a man (or poor facsimile) in my room
 - c) drunken St. Mary's students fighting in the Rosaria parking lot
 - d) that we were all young and foolish at one time, everyone makes mistakes
- 9. In spite of all the problems we have here, the Mt. is:
 - a) still a great place to get an education

Having Trouble Deciding?

A NON-CREDIT PROGRAM CALLED HOW TO DECIDE DESIGNED TO HELP ADULTS CLARIFY THEIR VALUES WILL BE HELD AT MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY ON WEDNESDAYS, SEPTEMBER 27 THROUGH NOVEMBER 1, 9:30 TO 11:30 A.M. THE COST IS \$20. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, 443-4450.

b) the only university in the maritimes where you can be sure that the professor will show up for class

c) one of the few institutions in the world that is really going somewhere

d) my school and I love it.

For scoring pg twenty-three

WELCOME MADAM PRESIDENT

Welcome back returning students. There have been some changes over the summer and we're ready for you.

First of all we have not appreciably raised our tuition! BUT it now costs \$35.00 to park a car on campus, and if you notice there are some changes in parking rules. With our better bus service, you really don't need a car. You live in Sackville, Lawrencetown, Hubbards and have to drive? Tough.

Oh, you can only park from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. with the \$35.00. If you want to park after 6, it's \$15.00

more. So forget that social event on campus or an evening to study at the library. Oh yes, the residents still get to park overnight and have the best parking spots. They live here (so why do they need a car on campus with that bus).

Oh yes, our bookstore. We've under-ordered as usual, and raised our prices 40%. A notebook that is 99c elsewhere is \$1.99 here. Also, we're security conscious now and have hired our staff for exceptional rudeness and inefficiency.

We've barked up the buildings too. And of course there was nothing left for repairs—maintenance.

So welcome to our Saceteria where you cannot study with your friends during lunch. Our prices are up—30c for coffee now—lovely! We've cut back where it doesn't matter. Fewer academic courses, particularly in those dreary sciences and our registrar has done a marvelous job of arranging conflicts for 200 and 300 level courses our seniors need so badly. But after all, they are so few in number.

So let's welcome our new president with a bright shining shell of a school filled with wide-eyed freshmen and bitter, resentful and broke upper classmen.

This fall only proves the obvious—a bureaucracy without a direct leadership, its range and complexity like spilled molasses. Madam President, does this institution exist for the convenience of its surly staff, and regulation making middle management OR to provide quality education. If it's a self-perpetuating bureaucracy, include me out.

Jan Goeb



Rosaria Hall - M.S.V.U. hours:

Monday Thursday 10 AM - 9 PM
Friday 10 AM - 6 PM
Open On Dance Nights

Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method

officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were

introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by James Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to

be used and increase in popularity to this very day.

Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore

their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics

The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and

colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new nonreactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

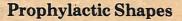
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

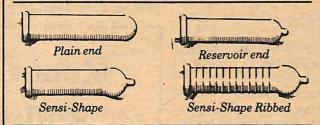
Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging.

Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed

plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil. All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.





Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.

Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the pro-

phylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

The answer to that is Julius Schmid. And we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated). A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

"Non-Slip" Skins-distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated). The popular priced, high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) . & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated). The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

• Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

We wrote the book on prophylactics. If you would like to read it and get some free samples of what we've been talking about, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in "a genuine plain brown envelope." Name		
Address		
Address		
City	Prov	PC
JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADALIMITED P.O. Box 66, Station O,		

Toronto, Ontario M4A 2M8.



IT'S YOUR CLASS



....MAKE IT A GOOD ONE

By Jennifer S. Thomson, BPR

Have you seen this poster? In most cases the answer will be yes because it has appeared in various strategic places in both Seton and Evaristus. This is a project of the "Committee on Teaching" which is part of the Mount's Faculty Association and aims to "encourage and help faculty members to maintain high standards of teaching effectiveness."

The purpose of the posters is to cause students to recognize their role in making the classroom experience most useful and to encourage them to make an effort to provide the input necessary. From the existence of the "Committee on Teaching" the professors have shown their desire to

do their part in providing a continuing high level of education in the MSVU's classrooms and the posters clearly reveal their feeling that the responsibility for this rests heavily on the shoulders of the students as well.

This is by no means a new hypothesis, rather it is a proven fact. Dr. Arthur M. Sullivan, well known in educational psychology, who conducted the seminar for this year's MSVU Faculty Day, stressed the importance of a fifty-fifty involvement of professors and students for best results in teaching. He discouraged faculty from the feeling that they must "perform" or lecture throughout the duration of a class in

PSYCH STUDENTS!

A psychology students'society is in the process of being formed. Check the bulletin boards around the psychdept. for info on how to join.

BAD GUYS cont'd from pg. one

tually won his seat, would have been in the company of friends at the unemployment office the next day had he lost. People like Garnet Brown, Glen Bagnell, Glen Ells, Jack Hawkins, Maurice DeLorey, George Doucet, Ron Wallace and George Mitchell, all of the members of the upper crust of the provincial Liberals, are now unemployed.

The poor showing of the Liberals is magnified further still by the great effort put forth by the Tories. Anyone who saw John Buchanan on the tube that night would have to agree that there was a man who had just gotten something he wanted very

badly. Indeed, had the Conservatives lost the election, John Buchanan would not be the leader of that party today. But, give credit where credit is due, the man led his party to do what all people said could not happen as long as he was the head of the Party. Indeed, this has been said so much in the last year that they even had him believing it.

The breath of fresh air will do the province good. John Buchanan, if he proves to be a poor Premier, will be surrounded by good men in the form of Roland Thornhill and the Donahue brothers, Terry and Art, who are undoubtably the best addition to the conservative side of the house in a long time.

order to do their jobs. Rather, the professors' function of helping students to learn can often be effectively accomplished by prodding them to participate in their own education.

Now, at the beginning of a new term is an opportune time for we students to resolve to do our part in the classroom. After all, we do want to get our money's worth in education, don't we? So remember, "It's your class. Make it a good one!"

ATTENTION

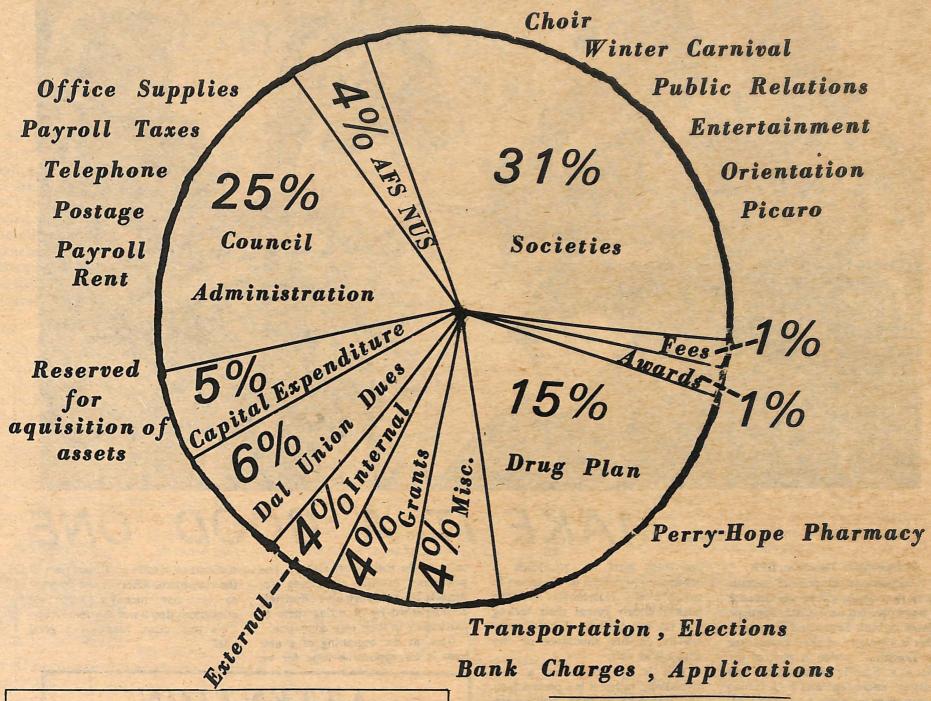
POSITION AVAILABLE

The position of PICARO Editor is now open for the Academic year of 1978-79. Applications are available at the Student Council Office. Deadline is october 5 1978.



"gotta get those columns straighter"

TREASURER'S BREAKDOWN - 41.75 WHERE IT GOES



One Last Shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA

Number one in Mexico. Number one in Canada.



FREE DRUGS UNDER NEW PLAN

Towards the end of the summer MSVU students received a vote-by-mail concerning a student prescription drug plan. What was it all about?

This vote offered students the option of entering into a student drug plan which would offer the free fillfor \$5 per student union member per academic year. The Perry-Hope plan was for \$7 per student union member per academic year with the additional service of free pick-up and delivery of prescriptions. The total response of the 1,200 ballots mailed out was 201 votes: 157 voted



ing of all prescriptions authorized by a Mount or Dalhousie Health Officer for all prescription drugs and related products excluding birth control pills and related devices. This plan was available through two sources—Perry-Hope Pharmacy on the Bedford Highway, and the Dalhousie Student Health Plan utilizing O'Brien's Drug Mart on Coburg Road. The Dal service was offered

yes (109 in favour of the Perry-Hope plan, 48 in favour of the Dalhousie plan), 37 voted no, and 7 ballots were spoiled. Based on the results of this ballot, our student union fees were raised accordinly from \$34.75 to \$41.75. We are now in the process of finalizing our contract with Perry-Hope Pharmacy Ltd. for this current academic year, 1 September 1978 to 31 May 1979.

Distribution of the State of th

The number one priority of the Continuing Education Students' Association (CESA) is to obtain representation on Student Council for its part-time members—a group of approximately 800 students last year.

At present the association must depend upon the Continuing Education Department of the University for funding: to enable members to participate in educational conferences, to create a social environment for continuing education students, and to communicate with its members. If the association were able to obtain representation on Student Council, it would be able to function as a society with funding from council.

A proposal concerning part-time students was agreed upon in principle by Student Council. The proposal is to be included in the constitution which will go before the Student Union members in a referendum to be held in November.

The proposal reads

A part-time student is deemed to be any student taking less than three credits in the regular session.

All part-time students will pay \$5.00 per semester. They will receive a Student Union card (indicated on the card will be Part-time status). There will be a Part-time student representative on Council. Only part-time students will be permitted to run/vote for this position.

Part-time students will not be allowed to run/vote for or hold any Executive or Representative position on Council except that of Part-time representative, unless they have paid full-time Part-time students will be eligible to run for the position of Senate, Board of Governors, and any

of Governors, and any other applied position handled through Couneil.

Acceptance of the above proposal by the membership of the Student Jnion would grant the following benefits to the part-time students of the C.E.S.A.:

Representative on Council (contributes input to

Union decisions)
Able to hold an "applied position"

Able to run for Senate and Board of Governors Society can receive a budget

Use of all facilities including Picaro, Photopool, Gestetner and Photocopier equipment (at cost of materials only)

Union representation on University committees Greater Lobbying

strength
Admittance to all Mount

Admittance to all Mount functions (potential for part-time student-oriented activities sponsored by Council)

Would be able to continue to function as a society, carrying on separate activities for its members.

Although many C.E.S.A. members are enrolled at the Mount only on a part-time basis, there are some full-time students in the association. Despite the fact that these students are members of the Mount's Student Union, they can still be included in the C.E.S.A. as associate members so that they may enjoy all of the benefits outlined by the proposal, should it be ratified by the members of the Student's Union.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DOWN

OTTAWA (CUP)—Despite numerous federal and provincial summer job creation projects, student unemployment was up this summer, according to figures released by Statistics Canada.

The average rate of student unemployment for May, June, July and August was 13.75 per cent, compared with last summer's average of 13.15 per cent.

However, the real unemployment rate is closer to 23 per cent, if the 136,000 students who wanted full-time work but could only find part-time work are included as well, according to National Union of Students (NUS) researcher Morna Ballantine. In many cases, being under-employed poses the same financial limitations for students as being unemployed, she said.

In August, the unemployment rate was 23.4 per cent, using the NUS formula for calculating jobless levels, down from July's rate of 29.1 per cent. According to Ballantine, the drop is a result of students taking any job, no matter how temporary or low paying, in an attempt to make some money for the fall.

Mace to be

Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, may be the only university to possess a mace made by one of its faculty members. Dr. Barry Wheaton, of the religious studies faculty, has carved one from solid oak, incorporating elements from the university's coat of arms, which will be presented to the Chancellor, Archibishop James M. Hayes, and the new President, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, during the ceremony on September 30 which will formally install the new president in office.

Today the mace is a symbolic instrument which represents the university chancellor's authority. In centuries past it was an offensive weapon, made of iron or steel which medieval European bishops carried into battle because canonical law forbade them to shed blood.

By the 16th century the mace was used only symbolically and was employed by civil authorities representing the King's authority. It is now an essential part of the regalia of many parliaments and legislatures.

The federal government, according to NUS president John Tuzyk, "must bear full responsibility for student joblessness this summer."

"In face of predictions made last summer, this government refused to take adequate job creation measures," he said.

Government figures show that 25,656 students, or 3 per cent of the student work force, were employed through Young Canada Works (YCW), the largest job creation program.

Out of 14,291 YCW applications, only 5,029 were accepted, according to figures released by the government.

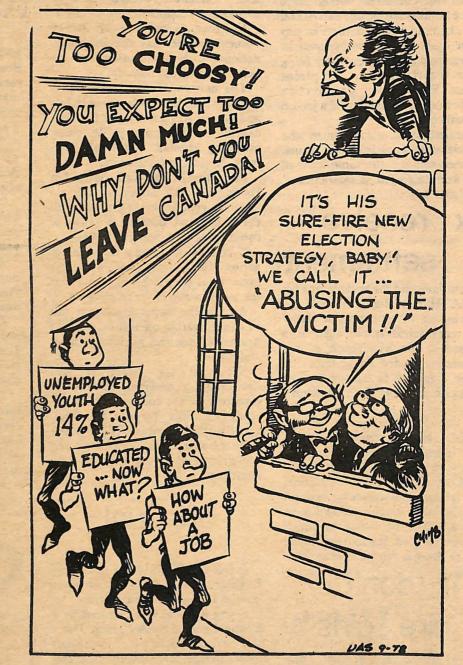
NUS estimates the recently announced summer job program for 1979 will create 14,000 jobs, which one NUS executive member called "a drop in the bucket", compared with a projected increase in unemployment next year. The Conference Board of Canada recently predicted that the overall jobless rate would be one or two per cent higher next year.

"Students are in a dreadful situation. Those who were out of work this summer will be out of school this fall," said Tuzyk.

presented

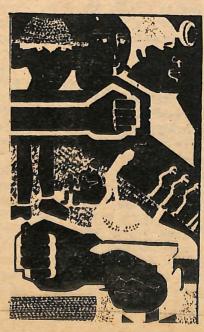
Dr. Wheaton constructed the mace for Mount Saint Vincent University from six symbolic parts: the base, the spiral-stem, the crownbase, human figures, the mound and the dove, all of which are meant to illustrate the Mount's motto: Veritas ducit ad Deum (Truth leads to God). The alpha and omega at the base represent the religious character which is at the foundation of the Mount; the books, a main symbol in the university's coat of arms, represent the arts, the sciences and the professions; the spiral and twisted cord stand, respectively for striving and union; the crescents recall the family of Saint Seton (foundress of the Sisters of Charity) and maple leaves stand for Canada.

The nine human figures portrayed holding hands stand for the groups which join together to form Mount Saint Vincent University: the Sisters of Charity, the Board of Governors, the President, the administration, the faculty, the staff, the students



and the surrounding community of Halifax, Dartmouth and county. The Chancellor is not included as a figure because the mace itself is symbolic of his authority. The dove which crowns the mace completes the statement that Truth leads to God.

Dr. Wheaton said he chose to carve both the mace and the brackets which hold it from Canadian oak because that wood has traditionally stood for strenght and long life. The mace stands just over one meter in length and weighs about nine kilograms. It took approximately 100 hours work to complete. Following the Installation ceremony the mace will be enclosed in an oak case and placed on display at the university. Visitors are welcome to view it.



THE WOMEN'S PAGE!



FIGHT FOR YOUR JOB

VICTORIA (CPA-CUP)—Twenty-two British Columbia women have received a total settlement of \$50,000 after claiming discrimination in pay on the basis of sex. Another woman also received a settlement after filing a sex discrimination complaint against Van Deuler Construction Ltd. because she was refused a job on the basis of sex.

The first case involved women who were classified as cleaning assistants. But men who did the same kind of work were employed as cleaners and got higher pay.

six receive settlement

Six women laid the complaint with the B.C. Human Rights Branch and following an investigation, a settlement was reached without referral to a board of inquiry. Terms of the settlement included an undertaking by the company to adhere to the provisions of the Human Rights Code.

All of the 19 women in the cleaning assistant position were given equal pay with the male employees, and they received a total of \$48,000 in back pay. In addition, three female employees who had left their jobs were sought out and were given \$2000 in back pay to which they were entitled. It was not possible to track down a fourth woman.

'I don't hire girls"

In the second case, Marilyn Toms was referred by Canada Manpower to a summer job as a landscaper with Van Deuler but when she telephoned the company, she was told, "I do not hire girls."

Two other women were referred to the company by Canada Manpower, but in each case they were told they would not be hired because they were females. The case was referred to a board of inquiry, but a settlement was reached before the date of hearing, and that settlement became the consent order of the board.

The company agreed to pay Toms \$150 and agreed to offer employment to all in a manner consistent with the letter and spirit of the Human Rights Code; that is, to select employees on the basis of ability to do the work.

to the fact the

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

OTTAWA (CUP)—As of this summer, Canadian women have a national newspaper.

Upstream, a two-year-old Ottawa women's paper, has decided to go national with distribution and articles from across Canada.

The newspaper has already produced two national issues, one in July and one in August. They have been distributed nationally in 16 cities, including Halifax, Montreal, Sudbury, Regina and Vancouver.

According to Upstream staffer Pat Daley, the staff hopes to link upwomen's groups across Canada with the paper and develop a sense of community on a national level.

"Women are doing a lot of things across the country and we don't know what each other is doing and the issues we're concentrating on."

Among the issues Upstream will be concentrating on will be violence against women and working women, Daley said.

She said the paper is also developing a national network of reporters, with correspondents already in Halifax, Toronto, Montreal, and British Columbia. As the paper is distributed more widely, "women are writing in saying they want to contribute."

-bilingual -

It has articles in both French and English, she said, with at least three articles in French in each issue.

Going national was financed by a Young Canada Works grant, Daley said, but the paper plans to support itself through ads, subscriptions, and some donations. Because national distribution is very expensive, the paper will have to worry if it doesn't get enough ads.

The paper has been very successful so far, Daley said. It has survived for nearly two years with only a minimal debt of \$3,000, she said, and has a lot of women who have learned about newspapers by working on it.

"We've also got a very good response from our readers. We're obviously providing a needed service."

She said the paper's ultimate goal was to be read by a large number of women in order to further the women's movement in Canada and to give women information necessary to run their lives.

SIMONE de BEAUVOIR TO FOCUS ON SOCIAL ASPECTS OF WOMEN

MONTREAL (CUP)—"Simone de Beauvoir Institute, Concordia University's new college of women's studies, will become the first institute of its kind in North America" when it opens its doors in September.

"This is the first institute which will have women's studies as its intellectual base," says Mair Vethuy, principal of the institution.

"We shall provide an environment which will help women develop their personal, social and intellectual potential."

But she is quick to add that Simone de Beauvoir Institute is an "institute about women and not a women's institute."

The Institute, Vethuy explains, will have "no strong academic base." Therefore, the stress will be on the social and community aspects of women.

The curriculum will be made up of existing courses spread across 12 departments and the Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies (there are 90 women's credit courses on the calendar of Concordia University).

A minimum of nine credits will be required for all students enrolled in the college, most of whom, it is expected, will follow major programs in other disciplines.

The premises for the college, which may be renovated, will house a small library, a documents room, lounges and meeting rooms. Space will also be allocated for tutors who will be living in residence.

She plans to have members of the Institute do research in areas affecting women and begin a series of visiting lecturers who will speak on subjects in their fields of expertise. The college will use the literary works of Canadian and Quebecois women writers as the basis for courses on effective reading and French as a second language, respectively.

One of the objectives of the college concept is to attract new students. A measure of the appeal of the institute is that of the 60 applications received by early July; 30 were new students to the university. Both male and female applications are accepted. Vethuy saw little difficulty in selecting the 100 students who will be accepted.





Working with People who are helping themselves.

Oxfam supports small, self-help projects in developing communities around the world. OXFAM projects stress self-reliance and seek maximum participation by the local population. OXFAM is more than a charity. It is a movement for social justice.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

OXFAM-CANADA

Box, 18,000 Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax, St. John's Box 12,000 Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver

Here is my donation of \$_____

Name _

Address _____

☐ I would like more information. All donations are, tax deductible.

GET OUT AND VOTE

ELECTION DAY-OCT.6th

By Mary Lou LeRoy

"Elections are an age old process of putting into office the most intellectual of those too smart to run for office, or to figure out what this means," said M.L. LeRoy.

This is one way of looking at elections, but certainly not the most productive. In reality, elections are held to establish a group of responsible people whose job it is to work for the good of their electors; and to answer to those people when asked to do so. Or maybe you'd prefer the first definition.

In keeping with the just passed provincial election, and the up and coming federal election, we students of the Mount will be going to the polls on October 4 to vote for our student council representatives. The council positions in question are:

1) INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

- 2) SENATE REP
- 3) ARTS REP
- 4) EDUCATION REP
- 5) NEW STUDENTS REP

Position Responsibilities

ELECTIONS '78

Election time is almost here again on campus. A knowledge of the responsibilities pertaining to each of the open positions is of the utmost importance for both the voters and the candidates. The former will be able to decide whether or not a candidate is acceptable and the candidates will have an idea of just what they will have to do if elected. Internal Vice-President:

a) act as liaison between the council and all such clubs, societies, and organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Union, as may exist on campus. She/he shall also be responsible for co-ordinating all on-campus activities of such clubs, societies, organizations and faculties.

b) be responsible for sending a

6) NON RESIDENTS' REP 7) RESIDENTS' REP

"Why should I get involved, I'm not running, what's all that to me?"

I'm glad you asked that question. What does it mean to you when you have a complaint about residence, or cafeteria, or bus schedules, or drug plans? Certainly all of us are connected with at least one of these issues. If a problem with one of these arises, to whom do we look for help? Student council, of course. Then doesn't it make good sense to go to that person in council whom you have elected? After all, it was partially through your vote that that person is where she or he is. If you didn't vote, why should you care if council makes a bad decision that you disagree with? You didn't take any steps to find out who was running for office, so why should you

complain?
On the other hand, if you did vote, you know who was running and who

was elected. You had a hand in that. Council is responsible to you.

If every time the toilet is flushed on the fourth floor, your ceiling rattles, get in touch with the residents' rep.

If you would like to find out more about the running of a university, call the senate rep.

If you feel that off-campus residents aren't getting a fair deal, see the non residents rep.

If you've joined a club on campus, and you need help from council, notify the internal V.P.

If you are in arts or education and want to get together with other fellow students of the same program, contact the arts or education reps.

Are you a new student? Want to find out what's going on? See the new students rep.

It is our responsibility to elect members of council to be responsible to us. By not voting you are saying that you don't care, put in who they want to, let them run the university, you're too busy to give a damn.

By voting you are saying that you do care who handles your affairs, who makes the decisions, who spends your money. Remember, each of us has \$41.75 in student union fees to be spent by council this year. Wouldn't you like to know how and where that money is going? Don't you want responsible people spending it?

You do have a say, you have a right to vote, to voice your opinion. So use it. Find out about the candidates, find out why they want to be representing you, find out if they are willing to answer to you and listen to your suggestions. Then go to the polls on October 4 and choose your candidate—the one you feel can do the job, the one you had a hand in electing.

The English sent all those bores abroad and acquired an empire as a punishment.

activities for these students. Residents' Rep:

a) act as the liaison between Council and all students living in residence.

b) voice the special interests and concerns of this portion of the student body.

c) assist the Internal Vice-President in co-ordinating all on-campus activities for residence students.

All council members are expected to attend and participate in any activities sponsored by council.



memo to all clubs for final reports of their activities during the year and for their projected budget for the following year.

c) be jointly responsible with the External Vice-President for bringing outside news to the students on campus.

d) be responsible for other duties as assigned or designated by the Council of the Student Union.

Senate Representative:

a) the Senate is the non-financial governing body of the university and has two student members: the candidate will become the second student representative.

b) represent the interests of the student body in Senate affairs.

c) make regular reports to the Student Union through the Student Council.

Faculty Representatives:

a) represent the interests and concerns of all students in their respective faculties.

b) assist the Internal Vice-President in co-ordinating all on-campus activities of their faculties.

New Students' Rep:

a) it is understood that new students at any institution have unique problems and concerns. The New Students' Rep shall act as the liaison between Council and this important portion of the Student Union.

b) act as the voice of these students in regards to their problems and concerns.

c) assist the Internal Vice-President in co-ordinating all on-campus activities for new students.

Non-Residents' Rep:

a) act as the liaison between Council and all students not residing on campus.

b) voice the special concerns and interests of this portion of the student body.

c) assist the Internal Vice-President in co-ordinating all on-campus

Applications For:

PICARO ASSISTANT EDITOR
YEAR BOOK EDITOR
PHOTO POOL DIRECTOR
WINTER CARNIVAL DIRECTOR
STUDENT AFFAIRS REP

Will be open until October 6, 1978. Appli - cations may be obtained from the Student
Union Office Monday, Thursday, Friday, 10am. - 4 pm

WHERE TO VOTE

Approximately one week after this first issue of the Picaro appears, this campus will be experiencing Students' Council Elections. The actual day of voting shall be Wednesday, 4 October 1978.

As in any election, voting is a serious procedure: it is you the individual who shall decide which candidate shall represent you in our student government.

Every person on campus who is a full member of the Student Union has the right to vote and should exercise it. However, as in any election, there are certain regulations, all designed to ensure an efficient election.

1. Only those students who are members of the Student Union and members of a faculty or department shall vote for the representative from that faculty or department.

2. No student shall have the right to vote in more than one faculty or department.

3. Only those students who are members of the following categories -Resident, Non-Resident, New Student, Education-shall have the

right to vote for the candidates in their respective categories.

4. There shall be four polls-SAC (2nd floor), Assissi (lounge), Evaristus (steps by the tunnel), Vincent (lobby)-all open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. As was the case last year, each poll is open only for a specific group of indi-

Vincent Hall-residents of Vincent Assissi Hall -residents of Assisi Evaristus -residents of Marywood, Birches, and

Evaristus -residents of Marillac and all nonresidents

5. Students must vote at the appropriate poll as outlined above: THERE SHALL BE NO EX-CEPTIONS.

6. In order to vote, students MUST HAVE their Student Union I.D. cards with them. We hope to see all of you at the

polls on October 4. Brian Denison

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

NON-RESIDENCE REP.

BETH BROTHERS

A. Why are you running for student council?

I am running for Students' Council because I want to get more involved at the Mount. By my getting involved, hopefully, I will be able to get other non-resident students involved also.

B. What do you feel is the role of student council;

The role of the Students' Council may be to take care of business and financial matters, but equally, if not more importantly, to create and maintain 'school spirit'. It is important that the representatives make themselves known to the student body so that, if a student has a complaint or suggestion, they will cnow who to go to.



C. Do you think it is important to increase communication between If so, why, and how will you do

Yes, it is certainly important to increase communications between students and members of the council. Why? So that the students will at least know what is going on. The choice to participate can then be left up to the individual.

Since posters and newsletters don't seem to do the trick, perhaps a campus radio station might. It could serve a dual purpose. It would not only provide fun and experience to students but also be included in the Public Relations Program. Everybody listens to the radio!

see BROTHERS pg. twenty

FAITH TREGUNNO

My name is Faith Tregunno and I'm running for the position of representative for non-resident students. I'm taking a Bachelor of Child Study and am in my first year at the Mount. My only words to you at this time are to carefully consider each candidate and what they have to say, then VOTE! The first thing I was asked to do as a part of my campaign was to get a list of twenty-five signatures (from the student body) of people who would see me fit to serve in council. This is the next thing I was recommended to do. I selected these five questions out of eight. Please read them and the answers of all candidates. This is your year so make it the best. Thank you.

A. Why are you running for student

Many people are asked why they are taking a certain course, or why they are joining a certain club. All the time we are asked why we do the things we do. In many cases the answer is just: "Because I want to." In this case though, I think I should elaborate on my reasons for just wanting to be on council. The first reason on my list is that I feel that I am capable of making responsible



decisions for the people who I hope to represent, for I am a part of them and am aware of the needs and feelings that we share in common. Secondly, I am a good listener. I will not just hear, but will listen to people's suggestions, criticisms and or problems and will be more than willing to present them to council in hopes of results. My final reason for running for council is that

see HICKS pg twenty see TREGUNNO pg. twenty

COUNCIL CANDIDATES '78

INTERNAL V.P.

Hi, my name is Barbara Hicks. I'm a third year Business Administration student. I have lived in residence for the past three years. During this time I have been active in numerous committees on campus. was a member of the business society and was one of the delegates that attended a convention at Mount Allison University in 1976-77. I have worked on Entertainment and participated in Orientation '78. This year I have decided to participate in council by running for Internal Vice-President. I am anticipating a successful year through my work and

BARB HICKS

A. Why are you running for student

your cooperation with your student

As Internal Vice-President, I feel communication with the student body is an important aspect. I would represent the students as your voice on council. My job as your representative can only be successful with your help and cooperation. As students you are also an important part of student government. Student Council was developed with the student in mind. My position can only be enriched with your help.



B. What do you feel is the role of student council;

The role of the student council is to act on the behalf of the students. not only for social purposes but also in University decisions that affect the student population. In order for council to represent the students accordingly, students themselves must get involved and show more participation in student council activities, for example, getting involved in Entertainment, faculty societies, Photopool and the yearbook to name a few. The success of council can only be achieved by input and ideas. student

C. Do you think it is important to increase communication between students and members of council? If so, why, and how will you do

Communication is the essence of council. In most universities lack of communication is the downfall in student government. Since we are small, our communication problem is not as extensive as most, however, with the aid of a bulletin specifically for council news, this would enable the student body to become more aware of council activities.

SUSAN WATTERS

My name is Susan Watters, and I am running for Internal Vice-President, for the 1978-79 MSVU student

A. Why are you running for student

After being at the Mount for one year I feel I know sufficient about the educational system and campus life to become involved in some sort of student activity. My previous experience in High School has lead me to believe that I could be a responsible member of the Mount student



B. What do you feel is the role of student council;

I feel that the student council has a number of different roles, one of the most important of which is to act as an intermediary between the students and the administration of the University. The council is responsible for the many clubs, societies, and organizations which exist on campus. Also, the student council is responsible for helping to establish the many committees which carry out student activities. In fact, the student council is responsible for just about all on-campus student activities, functions, etc.

C. Do you think it is important to increase communication between students and members of council? If so, why, and how will you do

Yes, I think it is important to increase communication between students and members of council. It is only through interaction with the student body that the council learns what it is that the students want done. I would try to provide this increased communication by making myself accessible to the student body

F. What does each student receive from the student union after paying the union fee of \$41.75.

The \$41.75 which each student pays as a student union fee is divided up in the following manner: \$1.00 each is paid to both the National Union of Students, and the Atlantic Federation of Students. making each student a member of both organizations; \$7.00 is paid toward the drug plan which the Mount has in cooperation with the Perry Hope Pharmacy; and \$2.25 each is paid to Dalhousie University for the use of their Student Union Building. The remaining \$30.50 of our Student Union fee is used within see WATTERS pg twenty

ARTS REP. MARGARET SUMMERFIELD



A. Why are you running for student

I'm running for student council because I wish to get involved and take a part in university life.

C. Do you think it is important to increase communication between students and members of council? If so, why, and how will you do

I feel it is very important to increase communications between students and members of council, otherwise if this is lacking it is impossible for council to properly represent the interests of the stu-

E. What are the problems if any, peculiar to the Mount and other small universities? What would be your part in resolving these prob-

G. What do you feel are the issues facing council in 78-79?

H. Does the average student really have a say in the running of coun-

I'm answering E, G, and H at one time as I feel they are all related.

I feel the main issue facing the council this year is the apathy of the university as a whole. This I feel is partly because the Mount is very small and consequently people tend to look elsewhere after classes for socializing, therefore the spirit of the university is lost.

In my opinion the average student does have a say in the running of student council. This is achieved through voting privileges and their individual input into the council.



ELIZABETH MURPHY

A. Why are you running for student council?

As a sophomore, majoring in Sociology at the Mount, I am interested in the situation we as residents are faced with and what we

will encounter in the immediate future. I was anxious to hold a council position last year, but decided to wait a year and become

more acquainted with the University. If elected as the Residents' Representative, I feel it would be very advantageous for me and my academic career as well as to the residents of the Mount. I will try to act as an understanding and knowledgeable liaison between you and our

B. What do you feel is the role of student council;

The role of the student council, as I see it, is to provide students with a voice in affairs pertaining to our social and academic lifestyle. The average student has a voice in the running of council. He or she may express his or her opinion on particular issues.

C. Do you think it is important to increase communication between students and members of council? If so, why, and how will you do

I think it is extremely important to increase communication between the students and the members of the council because it promotes spirit in the University and increases the awareness of the student body.

Presently, I feel the Students' Council is attempting to promote two way communications between the student body and council.

G. What do you feel are the issues facing council in 78-79?

I propose there are no major problems facing the Mount. In fact, I think it is beneficial to the students. being situated in a small academic community, where it is much easier to become acquainted with people who can provide for a friendlier atmosphere. Academically, it gives professors a chance to know us and help us when problems may arise.

I hope to see you all within the next week and will be dropping around to the residences.

EDUCATION REP. PETER CLARK



A. Why are you running for student council?

I wish to run for Students' Council so I may act as a liaison between the Education students and the Students' Council.

C. Do you think it is important to increase communication between students and members of council?

see CLARK pg. twenty see MEENICA pg fifteen

REGULATIONS

Brian Denison, chairman of the Wednesday, September 27 and in Elections Committee and Chief Returning Officer, has issued details of the proper campaign procedures to be followed for the upcoming election. Here are some points of in-

the Rosaria Cafeteria at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, September 28.

Campaigning will continue until Tuesday, October 3, when it will officially cease at 6:00 p.m. By then, everyone will have had a chance to



ELECTIONS COMMITTEE L to R Mauroon Cosman, Judy Flor, Ritan Donntson, Moning- Monra Morphy, Cathy Wallage

Campaigning officially begins on Monday, September 25, at 9:00 a.m. Door to door campaigning within the residences is not permitted-except by Residents' Rep. candidateshowever, floor meetings and distribution of campaign materials may be arranged with the resident assistants on each floor.

All students will have an opportunity to question the candidates after the campaign speeches have been delivered. Speeches will be held in the Saceteria at 12 noon on

eligible to vote on polling day-Wednesday, October 4. Polls will be set up in Vincent Hall, Evaristus, Assisi, and Seton from When the votes are tabulated, each candidate receiving the highest number of yes votes will be declared elected. Results will be announced by the Chief Returning Officer no later than 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 4.

SENATE REP.

My name is Mary-Pat Francis and

I am a second year, full time Arts

student here at the Mount. I am

running for the position of Senate

Representative on the student coun-

A. Why are you running for student

B. What do you feel is the role of

I am running for council because I

feel it is important for all students to

be involved in the life of their

University outside of classes. Student

Council is the only way of becoming

involved and for me it is a

student council;

MARY PRANCES

hear the candidates and decide

which of them will be best for the

job. All Student Union members are

NEW STUDENT,S

REP. JANET MRENICA

A. Why are you running for student

I am running for the position as New Student Rep as I have been involved with Student Council for the past two years and I feel that experience does enable more of a solid platform to start from. From being the "Prez's" righthand lady to actually becoming the "Prez" in High School, I more or less know what Student Council is all about. and hopefully, I can extend my knowledge to "new" as well as all other students.

B. What do you feel is the role of student council;

The role of the student council is to, first hand, be the between for the administration and the students. On the second hand, its purpose is to coordinate all student activities and make the student body aware of what is available to them. Each of the representatives are responsible to their particular division in the sense that they must relay the latest "happenings." Of course the most evident role is to present "spirit" and one way of doing that is to attend all functions and council meetings.

C. Do you think it is important to Increase communication between students and members of council? If so, why, and how will you do

challenging and hopefully a rewarding undertaking to be a part of the running of student affairs at Mount Saint Vincent University. Also I want to be on the council to represent the student body and to help to bring about any changes and improvements needed in the running of student affairs, which is the role of the Student Council, as I see it.



C. Do you think it is important to increase communication between students and members of council? If so, why, and how will you do

It is definitely important for any elected group, such as the Student Council, to have good communications between that group and those it represents, in order for it to function

see FRANCIS pg fifteen

AFS POPULARITY DOWN?

by Valerie Mansour Atlantic Bureau Chief Canadian University Press

Many Atlantic student councils have had it with the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS). The growing dissent, begun last year by a few student unions, is not more widespread and some institutions have vowed to end their association with the organization.

In August executive members of 10 Atlantic Student Unions gathered in Halifax to discuss a common concern—the elimination of AFS.

They weren't very specific about the problems with AFS, but there is one thing they were clear on—they don't want the organization around. There was talk of simultaneous campus-wide referenda in hopes that students will cease their support of the organization.

AFS presently consists of 15 member institutions whose students, after approving membership in a democratic election, each pay a \$1 levy to the federation.

Dalhousie student union president Mike Power hosted that summer meeting but doesn't like to be accused of being the ring-leader of the anti-AFS sentiment. He wants to avoid being compared with last year's executive which created major obstacles for the organization's development.

Power says there is credibility gap in AFS. To him, the organization is not representative of students.

"There are two distinct parts to AFS—the federation and the membership. I tend to think the reps on councils are of the same ilk as those they represent. The AFS executive is ideologically different, he says.

It's an argument heard last year—the more "conservative" council members against the more "radical" AFS people. Staffperson Tony Kelly admits that people can't lie about what they stand for. "However, AFS policy is determined democratically by the membership—a policy that stands for accessible and quality education. Suggesting social justice, however, is often interpreted as being radical," he explains.

MSVU Supportive

Diane Wright, whose council at Mount Saint Vincent has been one of the most supportive of AFS, believes the basic problem with AFS is the membership. "Many people are not trying to utilize the structure. The structure is set up to function if people participate. Those com-

plaining don't want to do any work."

Denise Roberge, Nova Scotia rep on the executive, concurs the structure is sound. She believes the problem is in the way people view their roles. "They see themselves as something apart from the federation. The student unions and the executive should analyze their roles."

The four provincial caucuses in AFS each have a representative on the executive. "The only problem that might lie there", says Roberge, "is that Newfoundland only has two member institutions and P.E.I. only has one, creating difficulties in forming strong provincial caucuses. However, it would be a bigger problem if the province decided to work alone."

Kelly, the most optimistic person about the future of the organization, said the structural weaknesses are not overwhelming problems. "The problems are inherent in a regional organization spread over such a large area", he says. Our weaknesses in the past have been because of budget problems and a misunderstanding of the organization on the part of some council people."

B.J. Arsenault, Acadia student union president, is also fed up with the organization. "Student unions

have tried to work with AFS. Acadia has always tried to be a leader. 'Let's giveit one more chance' was the attitude in the past. Now it's time to do something else."

Both Power and Arsenault believe in the existence of a student organization. Arsenault sees the emergence of four provincial organizations. "The way things are organized now, with the central office, Halifax tells people what to do. If there were 4 organizations, each would know their own province."



A La Quebec?

Power thinks a new organization would be more service-minded. He believes individual student unions have enough power to deal with governments on their own without the need for an organization to represent them.

Wright feels it is necessary to have a regional organization due to the political structure in this area. "Anyone who thinks individual councils can deal with government more adequately than a unified body, doesn't understand the situation."

There have been

troubles before. .

In November 1976 student representatives decided that the loosely structured AFS of that day was ineffective. They understood the necessity for a strong regional organization to approach government. They concluded that when student unions approach governments individually it allows the governments to play the councils off against the other. A unified group can accomplish much more.

These students realized their aims could not be achieved without a sound financial base, a full-time staffperson, and a regional office. At the special plenary, hosted by Mount Allison, they instituted the percapita fee levy.

In view of government cutbacks to education, regionally coordinated policy decisions were necessary to lobby government. AFS looked to the student unions for participation as well as financial and more support.

Last year was to be the first solid year in AFS's history, but internal problems held the organization back. Institutions decided to withhold fees to AFS because of its "financial instability". AFS had suffered from organizational setbacks in the summer with the resignation of its staffperson and delays in determining an accurate financial statement.

Following an autumn of internal dissension the organization finally appeared to be getting it together and at a December meeting the representatives shelved many of their arguments and instead, discussed issues.

In the spring AFS coordinated protests of government cutbacks for post-secondary education, and worked towards representation on

worked towards representation on



UNIVERSITIES GET SHORT END OF STICK

OTTAWA (CUP)—Post-secondary education will get "the short end of the stick" when provinces adjust to cutbacks in federal funding for shared-cost programs, according to NDP MP David Orlikow.

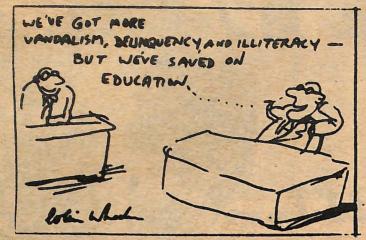
Orlikow predicted that, because cuts in other shared cost programs like medicare and welfare are more immediately visible, post-secondary education would be the program hardest hit.

"If provinces say to the hospitals, 'You can't have enough money', immediately the hospitals will cut back the number of beds. Then doctors will start telling patients they can't get a bed because of the cuts. Then they'll start to raise hell with the politicians."

"The same thing will happen with welfare. So who's going to be on the short end of the stick? Postsecondary education."

"They're going to get it in the neck more than anyone else. It's going to be pretty tough."

The cutbacks in federal funding,



announced September 8, will mean a \$220 million (or 3.5%) drop in federal funding for shared-cost programs. Included in these programs are medicare, social assistance, and post-secondary education.

Approximately fifty per cent of the cost of these programs are now covered by federal funding.

According to Finance Minister Jean Chretien, the effects of the cutbacks will not be known until after negotiations with the provinces. He said he did not know "exactly which areas will be affected".

Orlikow also said the federal cutbacks will mean increased unemployment because of layoffs in areas affected by the cuts.

He suggested the provincial governments would react to the cuts by cutting back on services and passing on the costs to people as individual consumers.

He predicted this would mean an extra 100,000 people unemployed.

"Wherever you look, people will be laid off."

Progressive Conservative federal/provincial relations critic Flora MacDonald said.she expected

provinces would have to pick up the lost federal contributions because they are already committed to a certain level of spending in the shared-cost programs.

In post-secondary education, for instance, she said provinces cannot cut funding for universities in the middle of the year.

She roundly criticized the federal government for its unilateral announcement of the cuts, pointing out that it had promised a year and a half ago that it would never unilaterally change part of the shared-cost agreements without consulting the provinces.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

G. What do you feel are the issues facing council in 78-79?

In 1978-79, Mount Saint Vincent's student council is going to have to resolve the issue of security at Mount functions, and decide whether the Mount's own security force can provide adequate security, or whether we need an outside group to do this. The issue will require a decision immediately, when the trial period for Mount security ends.

Another issue to be faced by the councils of the Mount and other universities is in the ever present problem of rising tuition fees. It will once again be up to the student councils to try and keep these fees

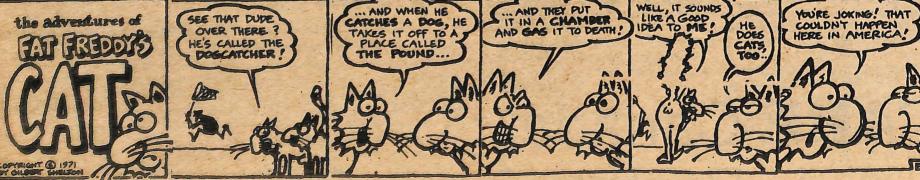
H. Does the average student really have a say in the running of council? How?

By keeping aware of university and council issues and by knowing who is on their student council, and thus representing them, the average student can have a say in the decisions made by council. If a student disagrees with a certain decision or policy of the council, that student can attend a council meeting and have a direct say. No student should feel that he has no say in the running of ouncil.

DON'T FORGET VOTE!!!

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MRENICA cont

Communication between students and the members of council is basically stagnant. Proof of this is that many students do not know who the President of the Student Council is! In order to have spirit in the school, students must become involved, or at least be interested, in the workings of Council. My aim would be to make the first year students feel at home in whatever area of school life they are not as yet. If advice would be needed, I'd be there to give it and all matters pertaining to student council could be discussed.

F. What does each student receive from the student union after paying the union fee of \$41.75.

Students are well aware that Student Union fees were raised between the information received prior to registration and the date fees were paid. The breakdown of the \$41.75 is as follows—the \$7.00 that was added is for the drug plan, \$10.44 goes towards council administration, \$12.94 goes towards the different societies, \$1.67 goes towards the Atlantic Federation of Students/National Union of Students, \$1.67 goes towards council grants, \$1.67 goes towards internal/ external activities, \$1.67 goes towards miscellaneous-transportation, bank charges, election, applications and installation dances, \$2.51 goes towards the Dalhousie Student Union (the Dal-Mount agreement), \$2.18 goes towards capital expendi-

G. What do you feel are the issues facing council in 78-79?

The main issues facing council are a) the council vs. the students. Communication must be increased and in that way "school spirit" will become more evident. b) The A.F.S. situation. Most student councils are questioning their membership to the Atlantic Federation of Students. Ours has decided to continue supporting A.F.S. Time will tell what the overall decision will be!

Mes Amis Francais

Comme vous le voyez après avoir lu les questions, j'ai l'experience avec le Conseil de Etudiants. Je veux que vous saviez que vous avez une plaie dans ette ecole même que les autres etudiants nouveaux. C'est ma responsibilité d'un candidat pour la position de L'Etudiant Naivelle, de voir que tour vous voulez, sera consideré a la meme façon des etudiants anglais.

FRANCIS cont

properly. However, unless the Mount could operate its own radio station, as larger universities do, it is very difficult to improve on our communications system. The council can try to make the Student body aware of what it is doing by having announcements and articles printed in newsletters and the campus newspaper, by putting up notices around the campus, by having announcements made in Seton Academic Center during class hours, and in the cafeteria, by speaking to resident students in their residences, and even by using media outside the university, if necessary. However, it is up to the student to read these articles and notices, or to go to council meetings, and find out exactly what is going on in council. Without some effort on the part of the students themselves, communication between the two groups will not be possible.

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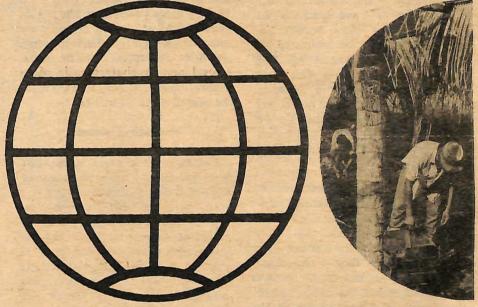
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CARE.

with all your heart...







Your gift to CARE helps needy people improve their lives by their own efforts. It is their labour which builds a durable house, a school, a nutrition centre, a safer water system, a farm-to-market road. You make it possible for CARE to supply whatever else is required: technical advice, cement, roofing, piping, pumps, picks, shovels and wheelbarrows.

Your gift means safer water for rural families. A village pump means no more lost time and energy walking miles for the day's supply. It means better sanitation practices and reduction of energy-sapping diseases. It means more children can attend school. It means their mothers can devote more time to household tasks, the family garden or to learning nutrition, hygiene, sanitation and family planning at health clinics and nutrition centres in CARE's integrated water and health programs.

With your help, CARE's multifaceted agricultural programs can provide materials and instruction in the planting and care of vegetable and tree seedlings; fish pond construction, stocking and maintenance; food canning procedures and facilities; co-operative farming methods and soil conservation; construction of irrigation systems for better crops, silos and other storage facilities for the harvest.

Working with local governments through Self-Help programs carefully tailored to local crops and customs, CARE augments feeding programs with health education to bring about long-range diet improvement. Mothers are given basic instructions in health and nutrition while their pre-school children receive nutritious supplements, immunization, vitamins and medicines at CARE-built health clinics in many developing countries. Your aid, through CARE, helps build these clinics which serve people in remote villages. Many more are needed.

Your support can also help CARE end the isolation of remote communities in countries where land transportation is poor or virtually non-existent. The building of penetration roads makes possible the delivery of seeds, fertilizers and equipment and enables extension workers to reach rural communities with their expertise in the development of improved methods of agricultural production. Harvested crops can be transported to marketing centres, thus providing farmers with additional income to feed their families.

The sick and hungry people of the world have no time to wait for big development plans to materialize. They need our help now!

Send your donation to-day to

* Registered Trademark

CARE Canada
Dept. 4 1312 Bank Street Ottawa K1S 5H7

AT THE CALLERY

By Sandra Macleod, BPR

The art gallery wishes to extend a very warm welcome to one and all and hopes you had a great summer. The gallery is located in SAC on the main floor and the mezzanine. Exhibits are of local, regional, national and international origins. The gallery program includes lectures, workshops, demonstrations and classes offered at all age levels.

Last year, the gallery produced 19 out of 27 exhibits, providing alongside each, catalogues and videotapes or slide-tapes. With help from many sources, the gallery is able to produce many outstanding and important exhibits, "The Expressionist Image" of last year being a perfect example. There has always been strong and encouraging support from within the university community, the "Fourth Annual University Community, Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show" with entries from staff, students and alumnae having clearly demonstrated this. It is noteworthy that OUR gallery is placed among top-ranking galleries in the country. Drop by for a visit when you next have a moment to spare!

Until October 1st, the gallery is displaying Paintings by Graham Fowler downstairs, and Drawings by Sally Spector upstairs. Both artists are young Canadians brought up in urban settings (Halifax and Montreal) and interestingly enough, both seem to reject the mechanism and automation which have formed the latter part of this century. Rather, their works depict their fascination with the natural world, be it of the forest or such objects as seashells and trees.

Graham Fowler received his Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1975 from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. This exhibition marks his fourth since 1974. Graham's present style evolved from the color field painting. Although he now explores the landscape motif, his interest is not so much upon the reality of the image, but rather upon the relationships between colors, shapes and light that happen to combine to express this "reality". To illustrate



this drastic change of style from abstract to realism, he launched himself into the creation of four canvases each called a "Japanese Farewell". These paintings of exotic tropical vegetation, largely influenced by oriental art, serve as a starting point for his show at the Mount entitled "Organic Life in Fluid Motion". The meaning to this title lies in the paintings' portrayal of a "freeze" of a particular moment in time and their suggestion that the

actual activity goes well beyond the frames themselves. According to the artist, oriental art, unlike western art, is truer to the ideas behind color painting; it is a point of departure into a representational format, an attempt to find essence. An interesting element of Graham's paintings is that one must be at a distance in order to determine its pictorial effect and to appreciate the complete feel and beauty of his work. Up close, this vision melts in an abstract quality of lines, brush strokes and unidentifiable colored forms. Graham works from photographs and relies on them both as a model and inspiration for his more recent works. The final painting of this exhibition is on two large screens measured according to Graham's. own physical dimensions; the larger depicts a panorama while the other is a detail or blowup of the first. The content is one of essence, a moment of relevation, a vision of something going forward, like the taking of a

Sally Spector, a native of Indiana and now living in Montreal, has participated in competitions, group shows, solo exhibitions and publications as well as having received two purchase awards. She shares the same interest in nature as Graham Fowler, although her concerns as a woman are clearly projected in some of her works. While Graham uses oil paints on canvas for his large-scale works, Sally delicately works with pen and ink and has a quiet use of color. She also pays close attention to the kind of paper she uses. Evolution is a characteristic of the natural world and is characteristic of her own work. With loving detail resembling the European 18th Century drawing, natural and man-made objects evolve into imaginary scenes.



From left: Graham Fowler, Mary Sparling, Margaret Fulton,

Sally Spector. All were present for the opening of the Art Gallery.

Sally starts off with a particular object that she is attracted to either through its textures or external form and associated myths, legends or symbolic significances spark off her imaginative pen and pencil. She explores mystery and develops it where there is none, as suggested by such things as closed doors or malformed vegetables. In a much simpler way, we too fantasize when we glance upon clouds though not with the same depth as Sally does. Sally's light-hearted imagination tends to attract such ambivalent reactions as humour and anger due to her exploration of the erotic. Upon close examination of Graham's work, the pictorial effect dissolves, but there are so many interrelationships in Sally's drawings that the opposite is true: close examination will cause her world to compose and reveal itself.

Graham Fowler's Paintings and Sally Spector's Drawings are both products of people of creativity in the same historical period and geo-

graphical setting. Similarities exist in seemingly quite different styles. The essence remains the inspiration found within the natural world.

EXHIBITS

October 4-October 22
The Graphic Work of Felix Valloton
(1865-1925)

One hundred and twenty two prints and drawings by the Swiss born artist who was closely associated with the Nabis movement. Courtesy of the National Gallery, Canada.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Wednesday Lunch Hour Arts Mix

Each Wednesday at 12 noon and again at 1 p.m. will focus on art, film, dance or readings. The prepared session will be augmented with a short presentation of Canadian work exemplifying the genre. September 27, Expressionism and Abstraction and October 4th, Composition: As Pattern, Structure, Expression are the topics to be analyzed.

How to be a Successful Loser ...

OR

(If you are determined to get less out of university and life in general, why be disorganized about it?)

(Reprinted from the Silhouette, Oct. 1, 1976. For those of you that believe in the apathetic spirit which exists here at MSVU.)

PROCRASTINATE: Put off everything (especially studying) til the last possible moment. This makes walking into tests and examinations an exhilarating challenge rather than a routine experience. Moreover, if you are skillful enough and put things off long enough you could run out of time altogether and then not have to do them at all!

AVOID LECTURES: You may not learn much by doing so, but you definitely will be less confused and fatigued. If you must go to your lectures, however, at least select a seat at the very back and tune-out the lecturer as soon as you sit down. This will yield partial benefits.

ACCEPT YOUR FATE: Don't make any effort to find out what your rights and privileges are as a student and as a person. Accept all judgments and decisions made about you by the academic and administrative staff without question or explanation. While it is true that by challenging decisions which adversely affect you it may be discovered that you did have a legitimate case, you might have to engage

in a few arduous and unpleasant hassles. Justice, remember, can be a painful pursuit.

ALIENATE YOURSELF: This is best done by avoiding all new situations. Make no effort to meet new people or join any organizations or activities on campus because such behavior can be stressful, socially risky and definitely requires effort. You've been hurt before and you don't want that to happen again. You may be lonely and miserable the way you are, but remember that this at least is something you understand, have lived with and can count on.

CONSOLIDATE YOUR PROB-LEMS: If you still insist on being social, however, then go to one of the handy pubs on campus every time you are asked or whenever you can't think of anything else to do. If you go regularly enough and spend enough time there, it shouldn't take too long for all your separate, pesky concerns to fuse together into one large problem which in turn should be easier for you to get a handle on. This of course is the very same technique that has proven to be so widely successful in regard to the way people deal with their financial problems.

TREAD A NARROW PATH: Stay with people in your own field of study and retain a healthy suspicion of those immersed in other academic pursuits. Never try to look at issues or problems from someone else's point of view.

Steadfastly avoid interacting with people from other countries and cultures. If you don't follow these time-honoured suggestions, the danger exists that you may find it necessary to question your own attitudes and values which, after all, have been perfectly satisfactory for you up until now.

DON'T PLAN AHEAD: Do what you think is best right now regardless of the long range consequences. You don't have to be a genius to know that looking ahead to the future too much can worry you, mix you up and tire you. Whenever in doubt, avoidance is your most reliable option. The future has a way of taking care of itself, with or without your involvement.

IGNORE YOUR RESOURCES: Don't make the mistake of taking advantage of the dozens of resources (professors, deans, student service departments, Student Union, tutorial leaders, other students, etc.) available to you on campus whenever you have a need or problem. This way YOU can take full credit for not making it. If you faithfully follow all of the above, then at the end of your university career, however short, you will never need to say "it could have been worse". Be totally assured that these guidelines have worked, effectively for many before you, and that they can work every bit as well for you.

RUDY HEINZL Student Counselling Service, McMaster University

ind took has made



... a good poem is a revelation of an individual's most intense thoughts and feelings written so artfully that you, the reader, can imaginatively participate in those thoughts and feelings, can make them come alive again for yourself.

Don't eat too many almonds, they add weight to your breasts.

Discourse

"Help me man. I'm so down. Why can't I be happy? What did I do in my former life which damns me in this one? Laughter, jokes; these are not happiness. "Then what is?"

"Man I only wish that you could tell me." He walked away sadly shaking

his head, "I have no truths to give."

A.M.T.



Reaching tediously into the vastness thought for something of sense and wisdom.

Painstakenly, nothing shall be grasped.

Hours again linger forth.



Rvj

Girder Echoes

In the industrial vacuum tube In this hollow desert The walls are invisible You cannot crack What you cannot see

As targeted fists Fly full circle through empty space And screaming becomes A mute expansion of mouth and tongue The silence will cripple

Souls lived here But all their goodness Sucked up They can no longer survive In the thick, pungent Neutrality of scentlessness

All that survives Is the darkness The darkness of a pain That cannot be felt Expressed or expelled

An agonizing numbness That continues to thrive Pain becomes a spirit A. zietgheist In a walless closet

Needlessly, Heedlessly, I went Forward into clouds of nothing. No love, not for anyone. I give in, they win. One button, a magical button Is their reward. All I have to do is press it, Then, poof! No love, no crying, nothing. I asked for some help, But the button is too pretty, too easy. It represents life, When sewed onto a coat It usually wears off In a little while. My button was pretty, But the thread was too weak. It cannot bear the special button, I know it is going to fall off, But the thread cannot be replaced.. Once it is gone it is gone for good. The button is buried in the ground. Or it is burned. Waiting, Hesitating, I'm sorry. I can't change my button. It is too late. It's my fate. Just a little longer.

Don't cry please.

I hated you all.

Elizabeth K.

ODE TO POETS

Here we sit and pass the time, Thinking of ways for this to rhyme. We cannot think our minds are small.

We think we're up against a wall. You think a poet's life is fun, Full of muse, epics, and pun. We would like to tell you now, It's not all how now brown cow.

BECK & LeROY

La Petite Fille

La petite fille s'appelle Jeanne et elle aime de jouer dedans, Elle joue aussi avec les galances; La fille aime de faire du travail a son banc;

A la recreation elle vais sur la galance et elle se balance. Mais la fille n'aime pas des chiens;

Jeanne aime des petits chats; Elle a une piscine mais elle n'a pas de maillot de bain;

A Noel Jeanne ma son bas, mais la chat saute dedans. Jeannie est tres belle; elle aime de

saute la corde; Jeanne aime d'etre une maitresse.

Elle aime de lire des livres, et les mettre en ordre.

Jeanne a une amie qui s'appelle

La petite fille Jeanne a 16 annee et elle ne fume pas:

Jeanne court 4 milles et apres elle repose;

avant de se coucher elle enleve ces bas.

Elle a une belle maison;

Sa maman s'appelle Lynne et son papa s'appelle Pierre;

Dans le mois de decembre c'est une belle saison; Mon pere a planter des tomates

et des patates dans la terre; Maman plante des pois;

Ma Jeanne ramasse toute les petit bois;

Et ceci c'est l'histoire de Jeanne; Lynne, Rose son amie et Pierre

> PAULA PERRIN 11 ans

Life ain't all you want. It's all

you have, so have it.

Richard P. Sugg

The Idiot

He sits there in his silence hiding behind the rain Gazing into darkness as he grinds away his pain.

They say he's been crazy for twenty years or more, cause he speaks of many voices confining him from the door.

He giggles at the plaster that's shattered on the wall. It reminds him of the year when the deluge began to

Little man you are the idiot. Little man you are so strange living inside of your vacuum your insanity cannot be changed.

Little man you are the lunatic that needs a padded room. And if you give whats in your the gift of heat comes soon.

In the darkness he lights a cigarette and casts away the flame, closes but one eyelid, and ponders about the game.

He sits there in his silence hiding tears within the rain. He breaks into a laughter cause rejection is the coldest pain.

Rvj

Dance, dance, dancing doll, dance. Right, left, jerking, left right. Speak, Speak, dancing doll, speak. Bright red, smile, bright red. Clear glass eyes, clear cold glass, Love, Love, no love, none. Next, Next, next doll dance. Dark, dark, is my neat box.

Theresa Bernard

Rvj

Literary material can submitted to the PICARO care of Rick Jesso anytime



MUSICAL TREAT AT DAL

A new concept in programming has been introduced this season by Dalhousie Cultural Activities, the university department which presents various cultural happenings at the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

A chamber music series, which features the Dalart Trio, the New York Chamber Soloists, Il Divertimento, the Bartok Quartet and Canadian Brass, has been developed to present a broad spectrum of this type of music to the public.

The series, which begins on October 6 with a performance by the Dalart Trio, will continue until April. All performances are scheduled for Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m., in the Rebecca Cohn Audi-

While all tickets to these concerts may be purchased individually, there is a considerable financial saving to be realized when the entire series is purchased by subscription. Regular subscription series prices are \$26.00 and \$21.00 with student and senior citizen subscriptions at \$21.00 and \$15.00 . . . an extremely reasonable price for seven concerts by worldranking artists.

Philippe Djokic, violin, William Valleau, cello and William Tritt, piano, all members of the Dalart Trio, are young, internationallyknown artists. They are also members of the Dalhousie University Music Faculty. Since coming together in 1976, they have created a sensation in Halifax by providing local audiences with consistently superb performances. The trio was the recipient of the 1977/78 Chalmers Foundation Award for young Canadian Performers in the Music Canada Series, and are planning

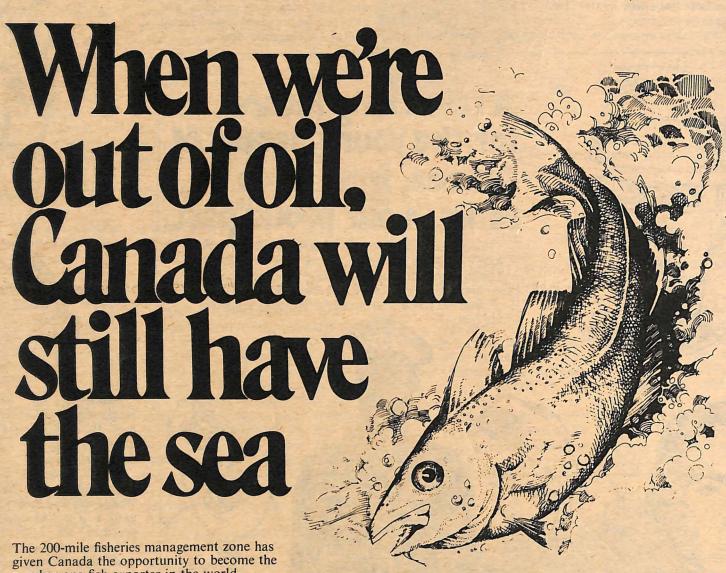
a European tour this fall. The Dalart Trio will open the Chamber Music Series with their performance October 6 and will again perform in this series January 12 and April 6. The April performance will feature clarinetist James Campbell as the Dalart Trio's special guest artist. Campbell, a native of Alberta, has received much praise from both audiences and music critics in Canada, the United States, Latin America and Europe for his "splendid interpreta-tions" and superb tonal shading.

The New York Chamber Sololists will perform the Vivaldi "Four Seasons" October 27. The group is a unique ensemble of artists, who since 1957 have been performing a rich repertoire of chamber works seldom heard because of the diverse combinations for which they are written. Their ensemble of voices, strings, winds and keyboards, performs in varied combinations of three to eleven, allowing an enormous flexi-

bility in programming. The New York Chamber Soloists' unusual programming and existing performances have resulted in their being engaged by most of the major chamber music series throughout the United States and Europe.

On Friday, November 24, IL Divertimento, hailed as the most unusual classical wind ensemble in the world will perform. The group consists of eight master woodwind players who have the technique for performing with incredible skill on original 18th century woodwind instruments. The two musical directors, Michel Piquet and Hans Rudolf Stalder, are giants in western European music-making. They have led the way both in performance and in musicology to the recreation of the real classical world of musical sound. Through Il Divertimento, the audience will for the first time hear the

TREAT, pg twentythree



number one fish exporter in the world. For the country as a whole, this could mean a growing resource industry that could provide the sort of economic stimulation that has come from other resource industries like petroleum and mining.

Compared to most of these other resource industries, fishing has the advantage of being renewable. Oil wells and mines are eventually exhausted. A well managed fishery

resource grows. For Atlantic Canada, the fishery opportunity could mean thousands of additional jobs in the fishing industry. For other companies that service and supply the fishing industry, the opportunity could mean more work. Taking full advantage of the opportunity involves a number of complex considerations and policies. One consideration is the need for a reasonable balance between the inshore fishery and the offshore fishery. The existence of both is essential. There is room for expansion in both the inshore and offshore sectors.

Policies that recognize the need for this balance, and that recognize that competing internationally requires size, expertise, technology, financial resources and continuity of supply throughout the year, are essential to taking advantage of the opportunity.

There is a time limit. If Canada does not move quickly to develop the vessel technology and expertise required to catch more fish within our jurisdiction, we will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters - perhaps for all time. The opportunity will be lost.
As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited and National Sea Products Ltd., would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. This message is one in a series aimed at providing that information. For additional information, please write to the Post Office box number that appears below.





H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited/National Sea Products Ltd. Ocean Resources, P.O. Box 1700 Halifax, Nova Scotia



Fitness classes are now under way. Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. They are a survey of a variety of exercises. Later the students will choose which program is best suited to them.

Tennis is well under way. The participants are hard a work improving their game. Unfortunately the private lessons are booked solid for this month. They meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 - 12:30 and Saturday mornings.

The First meetings have been held for the jogging, ping pong and bowling clubs. The jogging club is growing in popularity daily. They leave each residence at 7:15 a.m. daily, also at 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from the main steps of Evaristus, Assisi and Vincent Hall to develop the jogging habit.

The ping pong club has been formed and new members are still welcome. After several inter residence tournaments the winners will be playing off in the Inter Residence Championship.

The **bowling club** meets on Friday evenings at the Atlantic Colonial Lanes, 35 Coronation Avenue, Fairview, from 7-9 p.m.

Women's Intramurals in a Variety of sports are scheduled to begin Oc-

tober 7, at 1 p.m. Co-ed and male intramurals also begin in October.

The Riding Club met in the Athletics Office Friday, Sept. 15th. At that time it was decided that some students would take advantage of the cheaper times available Tuesday Friday mornings. The next meeting will be next Friday, Sept. 22 at 1:30 in the Athletics Office. Newcomers welcome! A provincial harness driving championship will be held at Sackville Downs, near Halifax October 21 and the Canadian Intercollegiate, October 28.



Tennis rackets and balls may be borrowed from Seaton, at the main desk and ping-pong paddles and balls may be borrowed from Vincent Hall and Assisi, main desks. The MSVU Golf Club met last Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. Anita Mosher, of Hartlen Point Golf Club chaired the meeting. New members are most welcome.

Tuesday and Thursday, a late evening jogging group leaves Assisi 2nd floor lounge at 9:45 p.m. The more the merrier!

Badminton (recreational and competitive) began Monday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 and thereafter each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 - 8 p.m. All interested students, faculty and staff are welcome.

A Turkey Trot (which is a 2 mile X-country run) will take place Friday, October 6 at 12:15 p.m. (noon). Students, Faculty and staff are to meet in Rosaria Lounge for the blast-off. Points will be awarded the Faculty with the most participants which will contribute to the Greatest Participation award to be given at end of year.



Basketball for women (both recreational and competitive) began Sept. 19. It will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 6 - 7:30 p.m. and Sat. from 4 - 6 p.m.

Tennis lessons for beginners and intermediates are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Advanced and team practises are held Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:15 until dusk and Sunday morning from 11:30 - 1 p.m. All lessons are held on our own court near S.A.C. with the exception of the Sunday morning team practise which is held on the Halifax Commons. Private tennis lessons are held Saturday afternoon from 1 - 4 p.m. Private lessons are booked for the month of September.

Yoga will be held Tues. and Thurs. from 4 - 5 p.m. in the Gym beginning Sept. 26:

WITTY QUIPS

How can I know what I think till I see what I say (1963).

Little nips of whiskey, little drops of gin, make a lady wonder where on earth she's bin.

Marriage is a very fine institution; no family should be without one.

How can I take interest in my work when I don't like it.



NEW ON CAMPUS

Bv Shelly Withers

There's someone new on campus we should all get to know better. Her name is Elsie March, our new Athletic and Recreation Officer. Elsie has extensive experience in the field of recreation.



ELSIE MARCH, NEW ATHLETICS AND RE-CREATION OFFICER

Elsie attended Acadia University as an education major with the Gordon B. Esnor entrance scholarship. She played on both their varsity volleyball and basketball teams. The following year she transferred to Dalhousie University to continue her studies. At Dalhousie she par-

ticipated in Junior Varsity volleyball and basketball. After graduation from Dalhousie, Elsie worked in the physical education department of the Halifax city schools.

Elsie spent some time serving the Physical Education board of the Y.M.C.A. She also taught fitness and aeorabics at the Y.M.C.A. Elsie has served as a delegate to the Provincial Conference on Recreation. She also prepared a brief on the Y's tennis facilities for the provincial government. She once served as a delegate to the United Nations Seminar at Mount Allison and as a result prepared a paper on UNESCO. Elsie holds Level 1 coaching certificate for Nova Scotia. She is also qualified for National level officiating in tennis.

Elsie shares the well shared belief that "education is dedicated to the total development of the person, physical education can and must play a major role." In reaching this ideal, as athletic and recreation officer her main concern will be with the physical development of all individuals sharing in University life. Elsie would like to raise the general level of fitness, improve the quality of resident life through recreation programs and to involve students,

staff and faculty in as many activities as possible.

Competitive team sports will be encouraged but not at the expense to intramural or recreational activities and programs. Elsie feels that we are very fortunate here at the Mount. We are able to focus on the individual's fitness development free from the athletic politics of the other Atlantic Universities.

During her first month at the Mount Elsie's office has been the scene of activity. She has prepared an activities schedule—subject to revisions and additions as the year



'Physical education must play a major role'

AFS cont'd from pg. fourteen

the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).

A viable alternative?

At the August meeting the council executives made plans for for a "communications network" to replace AFS. The network would consist of a "rotating chair" for 2 months who would collect and distribute information.

Members seemed confused as to whether the network should be regional or provincial and if it should be service-oriented or political. "The communications network is not designed to function on a regular basis", Power later explained. "Information is sent to the chair who distributes copies. "It's an information exchange only, not a political body."

"The councillors can coordinate activities", said Power. "They'll respect themselves if they can do something and have power. They need respect." Power is concerned about the image the press protrays of student councils and would like to better their reputation.

Roberge says the student councils could have sent communications around through AFS if they had wanted to. "One problem with AFS is that people never send anything."

"The rotating chair idea as problems", she explained. 'For instance, even if they wanted to blockbook bands it would be hard to do without a central office."

Roberge points to the logistical problems inherent in the proposed communication network. "There are three filing cabinets in the AFS office. It's not feasible to ship them around", she said.

"Wright said MSVU would have no part of a communications network, "We are fully supportive of AFS", she said. "Our council unanimously passed a motion in support of the organization and also agreed we wouldn't participate in any group which undermines or we destroys AFS."

"We need something to deal with political problems", she said. "Exchanging ideas is fine for services only."

Lot's of work to be done . . .

While internal hassles continue in AFS, the issues are still there. Government funding to post-secondary education has not been close to the amounts requested for two successive years. This year tuition increased at St. Francis Xavier University, St. Thomas in Fredericton, UPEI, and Mount Allison. Serious cutbacks are affecting institutions and on-campus research is being coordinated by provincial organizations across the country.

Roberge is worried about having to spend time defending the organization rather than working on the issues. "Running a referendum means time, energy, and money, so students won't make decisions in a vacuum. A referendum drains our resources. I hope we won't have to spend our time countering anti-AFS information."

Dalhousie has decided to hold a referendum in late October and the Acadia executive will be approaching its council with the same proposal. "We're just wasting our money", says Acadia's Arsenault.

The UPEI executive members tried to get their council to approve a referendum for that campus, but the proposal did not get by. Kelly, who recently visited UPEI, was pleased with the concern shown to issues such as cutbacks. "They are anxious to get work done", he said.

There are measures we can take and things we can talk about," Kelly said. "They are talking about the need for direct election of conference delegates from student populations rather than councils. That's something we should all discuss."

Wright believes if AFS can make it through the October referenda and through its regional conference, the organization will survive. "If the referenda passes, people will show support to the organization."

"I know the executive at times has antagonized people, but if the membership participated more, AFS should not have its present problems", she said.

"Some student unions have made an honest effort to work within the federation", Roberge believes. "But, more attention is needed on important issues."

UNB's Berube admits student unions are as much to blame as AFS but, "it's too late now to work things out."

progresses. Also she has made up a blue registration card, which each individual should fill out for every activity they are participating. Also, there is the Mount Saint Vincent University Fit Kit available during Orientation Week and at Elsie's office. It contains several very interesting and practical pamphlets on fitness.

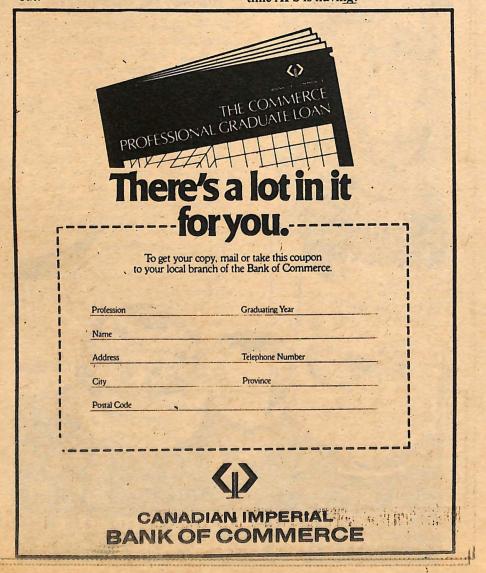
To Elsie personal enjoyment is more important than the actual number of participants in the activities. She feels that University spirit will come about naturally as more get involved and enjoy what they're doing. She would like to see the Administration put emphasis on physical development. In the future Elsie would like to see the introduction of several courses on physical development, physical education and recreation.

Elsie is married to Raymond Mac-Donald March Jr., a computer analyst at Maritime Tel and Tel. She has three children-Scott, Karen and Robbie. Elsie and her children are all avid tennis players. Elsie receives great family support and understanding. "Without Ray's help. and moral support it would be impossible for me to work part-time at the Mount." She has proven that it is possible to have a happy home and family life while both partners work and pursue their outside interests. Elsie's outside interests include interior decorating, gardening and sewing. Incidentally, she made a jogging in the Mount colors. Now how's that for spirit!!!

Gene Long, Atlantic Fieldworker for the National Union of Students, said he hopes students will plan to continue with the national cutbacks campaign. "Efforts are being made in the region. If the councils won't turn around it'll be hard to get a cohesive campaign off the ground."

Long believes council people are conscious of the severity of the issues. "The position of students has become more crucial and people realize it."

"It would be easier if AFS was in a solid state but I hope people will participate no mater how traumatic a time AFS is having."



BROTHERS cont

E. What are the problems if any, peculiar to the Mount and other small universities? What would be your part in resolving these problems?

I don't know about other small universities but the main problem at the Mount is the ratio of girls to guys. Everyone knows a residence for males is the answer. I understand this will take years of discussion and planning. The first and most important step to take **now**, is to allow guys in the girls residences. It can't do that much harm, can it?

H. Does the average student really have a say in the running of council? How?

Any student has a say in the running of council if their representative is interested in who they support and if the students feel free to go to their representative. As for important and technical decisions to be voted on, perhaps a student opinion poll could be taken.

TREGUNNO cont

I want to be given the chance to help bring about improvements and provide activity for students. I feel that I am capable of effective and dedicated representation and I would be honored to be elected to council.

B. What do you feel is the role of student council;

When confronted with the question of what I feel the role of council is, obviously Imust stop and think about what I myself would expect from student government. I think the important factor is to have a council with the ability to come up with realistic improvements or solutions to problems and the ability to make responsible decisions for the benefit of students.

I strongly believe that these decisions should not be made arbitrarily by the council body. Students should be consulted somehow with the issues and, where possible, surveyed, and then kept informed about council's final decisions.

C. Do you think it is important to increase communication between students and members of council? If so, why, and how will you do this?

This year, being my first at the Mount, makes me unaware of the present communication. Nevertheless, I lhave no doubt that this is one of the most important responsibilities of council-keeping students informed. How informed? As much as possible. Why? The answer is fairly obvious; students would be unnerved if they had no awareness or say in what was going on. Communication is a two-way sheet though and students must be able to feel free to express opinions, questions and any concerns to council. This is a slightly more difficult task. I feel that all concerned students should have open invitations to council meetings. Where possible, opinion polls could be taken and then there are always suggestion boxes. Sometimes this can be a bit of a nuisance and in the end the only really effective and realistic way to actually encourage communication is for students to feel free to attend the meetings in person.

G. What do you feel are the issues facing council in 78-79?

One issue which I will try to stress, if elected, will be resident-non-resident communications. I feel this should take place by holding competitive events, social activities and perhaps even exchanges in order that the entire university can be given the chance to at least go acquainted.

H. Does the average student really have a say in the running of council? How?

This was a very difficult question for me to answer. When an employer runs a business he, in most cases, has authority over his employees. He sees to it that his workers are efficient and that they do their jobs correctly. I don't at all believe that students have that much say in the running of council and if they did I don't think they would practice their authority to such an extent.

Students elect people for council in order to make sure that it runs effectively and efficiently. The candidates that students elect are the means by which students believe they will be represented. This is the answer to how students have a say in the running of council.

HICKS cont

F. What does each student receive from the student union after paying the union fee of \$41.75.

After paying the Student Union fee of \$41.75, students are entitled to numerous benefits. As a paying member, you are an active member of the student body, which enables you to voice your opinion at council meetings. You have the opportunity to vote in council elections, library and social privileges at the Mount and Dalhousie, and library privileges at St. Mary's. Your \$41 75 enables you to use the Perry Hope Drug Plan, which includes free pharmaceutical privileges and also the use of the Mount and Dalhousie medical and dental facilities. Part of this fee is given to the societies and another portion is given to Athletics at the Mount.

H. Does the average student really have a say in the running of council? How?

As an individual, your voice may not be as effective, but as a mass student council has no choice but to listen. Council is very willing to listen to your ideas, thoughts, and even disagreements. Fresh ideas are what the Mount needs, only with your help can this be carried out.

WATTERS cont

the Mount itself. Part is given to different societies and organizations for operating expenses, a rent is paid to the University for the use of the council offices, the operating expenses of the student newspaper is paid by the Student Union, and the Student Store in Rosaria is operated on a floater from the Student Union.

The \$41.75 Student Union fee provides every student with many valuable on-campus services. Without the fee, the Student Union would not be able to provide many of the above mentioned services or any of the on-campus activities which arise from the Council supported clubs, committees, etc.

H. Does the average student really have a say in the running of council? How?

Yes, the average student really does have a say in the running of council. All council meetings are open to the student body, any student may attend and address the Council if he/she wishes to. A student who is not on the Student Council may not vote on an issue, but he/she can go to the members of council and give his/her opinions of a matter which is being voted upon. The student council is, afterall, elected by the students themselves.

If so, why, and how will you do this?

Communication is an essential element of good council representation. Students have the right to know what decisions are being made that affect them, and to provide input into the decision making process.

If elected I will be available for individual consultation with education students, plus use the education society and students' councils' minutes as mediums of communication.

F. What does each student receive from the student union after paying the union fee of \$41.75.

Student union fees are distributed in numerous ways. The majority of the funds go to the societies. Some societies include the Picaro, Entertainment, Education, Business, Arts, Science, Debating, just to mention a few. Money is also needed to run Students' Council Administrative offices. Seven dollars of each \$41.75 is spent on a needed drug plan. The Atlantic Federation of Students and the National Union of Students claim \$1 each from the union fee.

G. What do you feel are the issues facing council in 78-79?

I feel that the issues facing students' council this year will be: increasing communications with the student body and university administration; and the revamping of councils' constitution.

Every student at this university has a right in the running of council. Although the general opinion of students is that they do not have a voice in the running of council, I feel that communication problems prohibit students from taking an active part. A student can take an active part in council decisions by providing their ideas to council members for council consideration, attending council meetings and addressing motions; and exercising their right to vote at election time. Above all, any member of the student union can run for a council position. Council members and the student body must work together for a good effective representation.



comes many ways.





HILL STILL IN TOUCH

"I forgot my sox!" An unusual opening phrase perhaps, but not for Dan Hill. He appeared to be the personification of honesty and humility. This claim I can substantiate, for anyone who can write such tender and heart warming lyrics to touching melodies can't be at all bad. This was blatantly revealed in his first song, "You Make Me Want to Be". To those who find his music depressing, listen carefully to this piece the next time it is playing, it will reveal secrets from your heart and you will realize that it is not depressing. Dan Hill's music will send you into the deepest reaches of your emotions and draw out memories of loved ones from the past. Many of these memories may hurt, but somehow, through the magic of his music, Hill causes you to smile upon them.

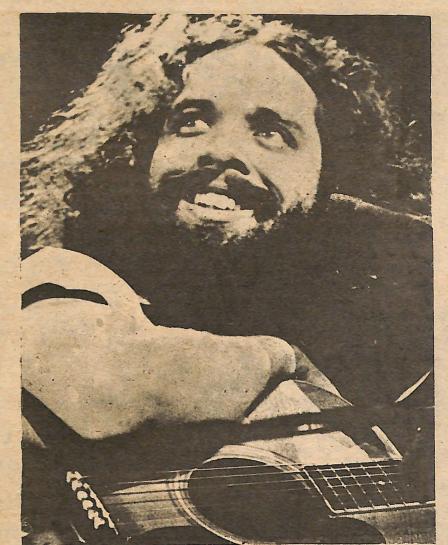
Hill is capable of creating this feeling due to being only recently successful. Success has not had time to bar him from the realities of life, thus his music is still honest and expressive. Today there are too many

performers who have lost touch and cannot put their feelings into their music because of the mask money and glitter creates.

It is true that most of Hill's music is sentimental which is accented by his flair for humor. His humor is not to be taken lightly, though. Through his joking he seems to be saying-'Let's take a good look at ourselves and see what we're really doing'. We all can learn a lesson or two so let's do it in a pleasing manner. One such lesson is taught in his song "No One Taught Me How To Lie".

Right from the beginning of the performance, Hill takes hold of his audience with his style of music and leads them continuely higher into a realm of serious thought and pleasure. This path of ecstasy was finally brought to a peak in the song "Hold

Let's hope that Dan Hill holds on to his beliefs and continues to write with the insight he now possesses. If and when Dan Hill returns to town, go and see him, few singers of his calibre exist.



I FORGOT MY SOX" DAN HILL

ANIMAL HOUSE

By Rick Jesso

So the first few weeks of university have past and to the Seniors and sophomores things are routine. For the frosh it may be another ball game. Work is beginning to pile up while the bookstore is out of the book you need. Papers are being assigned, the meals are not getting any better, that diagnostic English test is still bothering you. The campus lingo is driving you mad. Well put an apostrophe in that endless sentence of despair and catch the alternative look at university life in a very unique way. At the box office, a revolutionary intro course titled Animal House is being offered. This course is tearing down that old effigy of university life which seems sometimes to frighten people. The scholars who composed this depicture have given students everywhere an opportunity to laugh their guts out at themselves.

Set at Faber College in 1962, the Delta house fraternity, considered to be the anus of the university, turns campus order into complete bedlam. A conspiracy is set forth by the administration and a rival frat, Theta (I think) to have the degenerates expelled from university. Delta maintains a renutation of drunk. below

TREAT cont. from pg nineteen classical masterpieces of Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn as they heard them themselves.

One of the most distinguished chamber groups on the international scene, The Bartok Quartet, will perform February 16. The Quartet is comprised of four of the finest virtuoso performers of Hungary, Peter Komlos, first violin; Sandor Devich, violin: Geza Nemeth, viola and Lazlo Mezo, cello. Hailed for their technical perfection, the Bartok Quartet will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok.

Chamber music, with a different slant, will be presented March 9, when the Canadian Brass perform in "Hornsmoke", a comic opera by P.D.Q. Bach. A sassy, irreverent quintet with boundless energy and

grade-average flunkies, who do nothing more than create havoc. The Dean has the whole frat expelled for a number of reasons like, a "Roman Toga party", which evidently the Dean's wife attends and enjoys some of the pleasures involved. They serve liquor to freshmen, cheat, be rude and disrupt the public in general. As a unified brotherhood, they vow to demolish the town parade hosted by the Dean and Faber College.

Some parts of this movie are ridiculous. National Lampoon and John Belushi, of NBC's Saturday Night Live, combine forces to deliver the audience a plate full of comedy at its best, however, if you are not into "crude" then I suggest you go see that new Harliquin movie because Belushi and his band will revolt you. Belushi is terrific! From his portrayal of a "Zit" to urinating on some new pledge's shoes, this mans repertoire is guaranteed to bust your sides. So rather than sit at home and brood over work and other blues, get out and see the animals that linger, or at least did, on some campuses. Perhaps this clip may inspire you to do something exciting or challenging. See ya at the kennels. "Jamie where's my chain."

enthusiasm, and most important, matchless technical skill and firstrate musicianship, Canadian Brass has been referred to as the Marx Brothers of the musical world. The Group has toured throughout the world, winning a wide popular following. "Hornsmoke" should be one of the highlights of the Chamber

In total, the new Chamber Music Series is topnotch and will give both the well-seasoned chamber music fan and the newly intrigued lister a capsule collection of what is happening in this music form around the world today.

Subscriptions may be purchased up to and including the night of the first performance at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office 424-2298.

VRAI SUCCES

Andre Gagnon captivated and charmed the full-house audience during his first Halifax performance at the Rebecca Cohn auditorium last Wednesday night. This show marked the end of his 1978 eastern Canadian tour, which completes a nation wide tour. Last winter he successfully staged performances from Toronto to Victoria.

During the performance Gagnon and his talented orchestra played many of his popular compositions and even delighted the spectators with some new and yet untitled works. All his selections were played with characteristic wealth of expression and perfect execution during even the most difficult passages. Gagnon loves his music with a rare passion, since from his light and most delicate pieces, to those thundering with energy, the music overflows with emotion and beauty, that fills the audience with excitement and anticipation.

One of the most breathtaking numbers was a fifteen minute "concerto", an outstandingly beautiful piece of music, rich in variety, rhythm and melody. With his warm and human personality, the performer was able to please, involve and endear himself to the audience. When not actually playing, Gagnon still energetically entertained by clapping with everyone, and conducting his orchestra. The audience was moved to two well-deserved. standing ovations at the close of his

In a personal interview following the performance, he said that he had been well received across Canada and that he found the Halifax reception warm and sypatique. This great artist indicated that he would gladly return to the city next year if the opportunity arises. If the response to his first performance is any indication, a return engagement will be received with open arms.

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Scoring: entrance test for each a score one point for each b score two points for each c score three points for each d score four points

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16 - 24 gettin' there, you must be second year

over 24 please send us a letter telling how you have survived.









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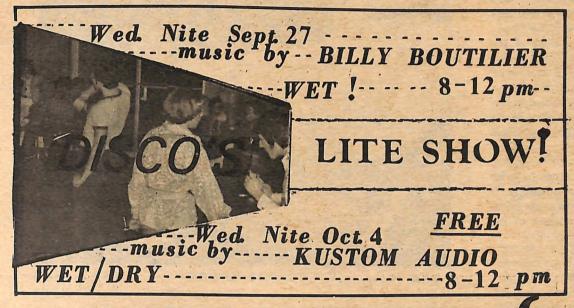
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IN EN

Olive Crosby and Judy Joell are the Co-Entertainment Directors thi year.

They are open to any ideas or suggestions that you might have for entertainment.

Contact them through their office in Rosaria Hall, or call them at: 443-1259





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