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the last of the MSVU cowboys . . .



INFO

WOMEN'S NOTE:

All women who would like to see a Women's Centre started in Halifax be at 1712 Argyle St. on Wednesday Oct. 3 at 8:00 pm to voice your opinion.

WOODWARD TO SPEAK AT DAL:

Bob Woodward, the reporter who helped uncover the Watergate scandal will be appearing Wed., October 33 at the McInnes Room, Dalhousie Student Union. Admission is \$.50-Dal Students, \$1.00-others.

COMMISSION APPOINTMENT:

Muriel Small, who is responsible for the Mount's post R.N. students, has been appointed a member of the Health Service and Hospital Insurance Commission of Nova Scotia. She is now the only female member.

REGISTRATION:

Mount Saint Vincent has had an increase of approximately 8% in enrolments over last year. A considerable percentage of this increase is Continuing Education students.

In part-time enrolment the Mount has an increase of near 42%.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS:

Anyone wishing to lend a hand at polling station on election day, Oct. 19, will be welcome and appreciated. Please contact council office (455-4284)

ARTS WELCOME:

All arts freshman, new sophs. and faculty are invited to a welcoming October 3 from 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm.

WEIGHT-WATCHERS:

Weight Watchers International holds it's meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 pm, in room 108 Evaristus Hall.

The first meeting costs \$4.00, weekly \$1.50. There are special rates for students.

GLEE CLUB:

A Glee Club has been organized by Sister Margurite Young. It meets in room 306 at S.A.C. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:45 p.m. until 1:45 pm.

The aim of the club is to provide relaxation. The keynote is enjoyment. The songs range from the "Theme from Love Story" to the theme songs from many Broadway hits.

Sister Young would like to have some male voices to add to the group. Being able to read music is not necessary.

Everyone is welcome!!

HOME EC-CLUB.

The Home Ec Club welcomes all Home Ec freshman. The Home Ec Club hopes to have an article in the paper monthly, so any suggestions will be more than

welcome. Leave your letters with the Home Ec Secretary or Catherine Sawka.

The Home Ec Club also hopes to send a representative from the Junior class to Guelph for the annual Home Ec Students meeting.

Some events scheduled this year are:
Freshmen Welcome Wine and Cheese Party
Apple Sales
Annual X-Mas craft sale
St. Patrick Day Dance



AT MSVU ART GALLERY

SETON ACADEMIC CENTRE

OCTOBER 3 - OCTOBER 28

WORKERS ARE NEEDED FOR INTERNAL PUBLICITY IF YOU'RE INTERESTED
CONTACT PAUL BRINTON, STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE ROSARIA HALL

STUDENT COUNCIL AGENDA

1. Budget
2. Student Union Store
3. S I A C
4. Entertainment for October
5. Athletic Committee
6. Dal. Agreement
7. Elections
8. Arts Weekend

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CLASSIFIED AD:

CAR POOL:

Any students interested in forming a car pool or providing a ride to MSVU for 9 o'clock classes on MWF pls. contact: Mary Walker, Fenwick Towers, apt. 2001, 423-1515.

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After Shave and Cologne with a distinctive, disturbing fragrance that can give a whole campus Trouble up to 8, 10, or even 12 hours!

and you've got Trouble all day.

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no alex this week, uncle alex was too busy singing in the rain.

DAL/MSVU ~ Union to be renegotiated

by Gail Walsh
Staff Writer

Council is presently negotiating the MSVU Student Union affiliation with Dalhousie Student Union. It recently came to light that no legal written agreement existed. This necessitates the renegotiation of the DAL/MSVU Unions' associative agreement.

Costs Cut Over 100 %

by Laura Purdy
Staff Writer

In a statement issued to PICARO, Executive Vice-President Brenda Goff indicated that Orientation '73 cost MSVU Student Union \$745.29. Orientation '72 expenses were approximately \$3200.

The \$2455 drop in cost was partially realized by Council's decision to forgo the \$1000 fee

SMU Council May Cut Journal's Budget

Halifax(CUP) - The student newspaper at St. Mary's University in Halifax, has been threatened by Student Council president Mack Thompson and Council treasurer Mike Duffy with a possible slow-down of funds and even a total cut-off of funds.

Thompson has proposed a purchase-requisition system for the centralization of all student association funds, and the Journal has refused to go under the system.

The system would centralize all council funds in one bank account and all societies would receive money through purchase orders.

Editor Pauline Vaughan feels the system "is too much of a risk for the Journal to take on".

"It leaves us wide open for control by council," she said.

The Journal has a long history of conflict with council, and with each conflict comes a threat of a cut-off of funds.

Council treasurer Mike Duffy told Vaughan last week that if the Journal refused to go under the system, he would give the paper its money in very small disbursements, rather than the usual large yearly dispersion as under the old system.

Duffy and Thompson both told Vaughan later that if the Journal refused to go under the system the Journal's budget simply would not be passed."

photo by Irene Chamberlain

On Wednesday, September 26, the executive of Council met with Dalhousie Student Union president Mike Gardner, and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Peter Greene. This was the first of a series of proposed meetings to negotiate the terms of a new agreement.

required by Dal to participate in their Orientation events.

Stated Goff, "current negotiations with Dal concerning our Student Unions' agreement should be completed before any joint projects are undertaken."

Orientation '72 featured one day of events at MSVU campus, called Mount Day, at a cost of \$1,455. This year council spent their total budget over a five day period. The most popular events from last year were included in this year's events but apparently prices have gone down.

As an Orientation chairman had not been appointed for '73, Goff and Internal Vice-President Ann-Marie Gardner assumed responsibility for organizing the activities. They were assisted by several other council members and students willing to donate some time to a worthy cause.

Goff stated "Various oversights in the planning of Orientation did occur and at the present time recommendations are being made for the reference of future co-ordinators."

Hopefully, future Orientation chairmen will take the hint. You can have a good time without spending a lot of money.

"There is nothing that one would think of in legalistic terms as a well layed out document", said MSVU Student Union President Lois Hartnett.

Hartnett further stated that the meeting was "very cordial...and everyone was willing, putting the previous agreement aside to start from scratch and start to iron out some of the things both of us would like to see happening".

Under the terms of the old agreement, Mount students paid \$7.75 of their \$32.75 Student Union fee to the Dalhousie Union. This fee entitled Mount students to use of the facilities of the Dal Student Union Building and permitted them to join clubs and societies sponsored by the Dal Union.

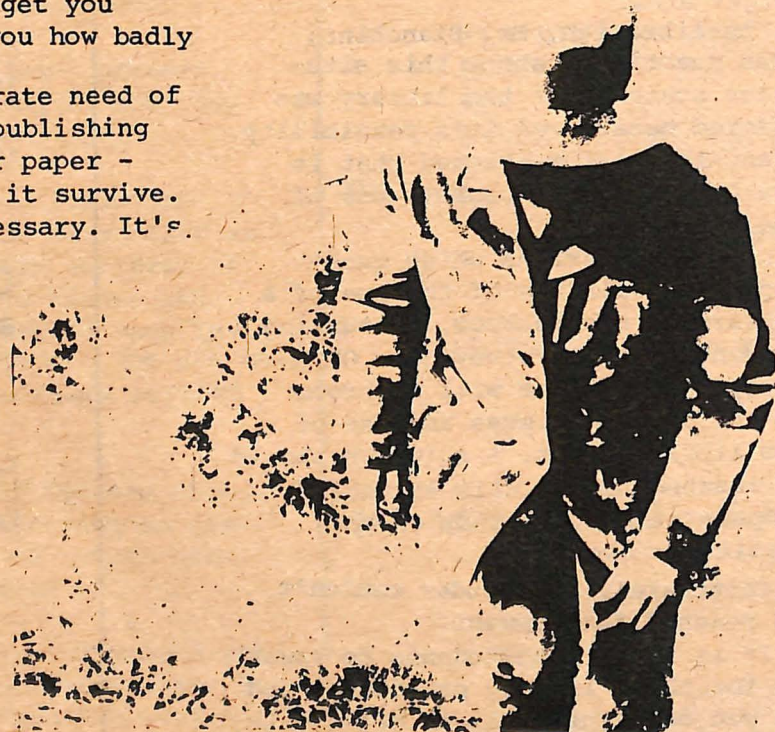
Library privileges at Killam are extended to Mount students under the terms of the co-operative association between the Universities. Affiliation between the Student Unions does not effect this in any way. It is expected that the new terms of Union affiliation will include the use of more facilities than did the previous agreement.

Hartnett stated that "if a new agreement is negotiated, our students will be full members of the Dal. Union and would be entitled to use some of Dal's resource facilities - for example, their Medical services.

If new terms of agreement are reached, student consent must be obtained by means of a referendum. Hartnett indicated that an open meeting would be held before a referendum was conducted to insure that students will be fully informed.

Did the cover interest You? unfortunately it was just a blatant effort to get you reading and tell you how badly we need staff.

We are in desperate need of help to continue publishing PICARO. It's your paper - your voice. Help it survive. No experience necessary. It's a lot of fun too.



Council Seeks Constitutional Change.

by Laura Purdy
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 16, there will be a general meeting of the Student Union. Council will be seeking the ratification of an amendment to the present constitution that would change the elected position of treasurer to an appointed position.

The Constitution, ratified in October of 1972 states that "the Council shall be composed of...an elected treasurer", and that the treasurer shall be "one who demonstrates capability in financial matters."

The feasibility of electing a treasurer has never been tested, but the general consensus of Student Councillors is that this all important position should not be allowed to assume even the slightest aspect of a popularity contest. The proposed amendment to change the position of treasurer to an appointed one would hopefully do away with this possibility before it is realized.

CUT IN LIBRARY HOURS

by Paul Zwicker/Staff Writer

Any students wishing to study or use the listening room on the third floor of the library on Thursday evenings between the hours of 7:00 - 9:30 pm are well advised to find another location.

Dr. Bruder's Home Ec 212 class will be occupying this area, utilizing it as a classroom, until Christmas.

The purpose of holding this particular class here is due to the lack of an adequate sized classroom. Dr. Bruder, whose class consists of approximately 70 students, was given the choice by the registrar, Mrs. Hartley, of holding the class either in the Gold Room in Evaristus or the third floor of the library. The library was chosen because of its larger area.

The librarian, Mr. Bianchini, when questioned about this situation stated that the library was offered because of its feasibility. Bianchini also mentioned that it was an attempt to promote use of the library.

A conflict arises which questions the validity of the use of a library as a classroom, disturbing students who are studying. Obviously this problem will mushroom as the term continues and use of the library grows. A solution should be reached before this situation hampers students' study on this particular evening.

Unfortunately Dr. Bruder couldn't be reached for comment.

It is up to the students to speak up for their library privileges and if you feel this will interfere with your study please get in touch with Mr. Bianchini.

Under the conditions of the Union constitution, the treasurer is directly responsible for all Student union monies and is the sole co-signer with the president for all student monies. The treasurer is also responsible for the financial administration of all activities of the Union, and assists the president in an advisory capacity in formulating the annual budget.

The Council must also provide the treasurer with a fidelity bond for the sum of \$5,000. Any applicants for treasuree must be bondable.

Under the terms of the present constitution the treasurer is a

member of the executive of Student Council and as such holds a vote. If the proposed amendment is ratified, the treasurer will not be a member of the executive and will not hold a vote at Council meetings. All other duties as outlined in the constitution would remain the same.

The rectification of the amendment to the position of treasurer requires the approval of 2/3 of the voting members of the Union present at a meeting called for that purpose.

If you wish to express your opinion be there: SAC, Aud. A, 12 pm on Tuesday, October 16.



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- (2) Pure and Health Sciences
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Statistics

**October 2, 7:00 pm
at Dalhousie University**

For further information, please watch your bulletin boards and consult your student placement officer.

A Letter To Mount Students From The PICARO Staff

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS OUR SYMPATHY TO ALL THOSE STUDENTS HAVING TO DINE AT THE ROSARIA HALL CAFETERIA. OUR CONDOLENCES ESPECIALLY TO THE NON-RESIDENTS WHO ARE TREATED AS 2ND CLASS STUDENTS WHEN IT COMES TO EATING FACILITIES. COMPARED TO THE RESIDENTS' LARGE CAFETERIA THE NON-RESIDENTS HAVE LESS THAN ELBOW ROOM TO EAT AND MANEUVER TO THEIR TABLES.

THERE ALSO SEEMS TO BE A DISCREPANCY IN THE PRICES CHARGED TO STUDENTS BUYING THE SAME MEALS IN THE DAY-HOP SNACK BAR. THAT'S UNFORTUNATE FOR THE STUDENT PAYING THE HIGHER PRICE. PERHAPS A POSTED PRICE LIST WOULD CLEAR UP THIS PROBLEM.

THE FOOD IS SOMETIMES COLD, BUT ALWAYS EXPENSIVE (TWO PIECES OF FISH FOR 70 CENTS) AND BEVERAGE ARE SERVED IN PAPER AND STYROFOAM CUPS. A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED, BUT TO WHOSE DISCOMFORT? THE FOOD IS GENERALLY SHITTY AND THE SANDWICHES ARE MOST DEFINITELY BLAND.

THOSE RESIDENTS WHO DO NOT HAVE COOKING FACILITIES ARE FORCED TO STAND IN LONG LINE UPS. THOSE WHO CAN ONLY GO TO LUNCH AT 1:00 PM AND TO DINNER AT 6:00 PM NEVER GET SECONDS

BECAUSE THE FOOD SERVICE CLOSSES AS SOON AS THE DOOR CLOSSES.

THE UNVARIED NOON HOUR STAPLES INCLUDE: FRENCH FRIES, POTATO CHIPS AND CHEESIES. HOW NUTRITIONAL CAN THIS BE? WEINERS, SAUERKRAUT AND CHEESIES CAN'T BE WASHED DOWN WITH SPOILED JUICES. DOES SAGA HAVE A NUTRITIONALIST PREPARING THE MENUES FOR THE DAILY MEALS?

SAGA'S BROCHURE: "DINING AT MT. ST. VINCENT UNIVERSITY" - WHERE ARE THE THINGS THEY PROMISED - SUGGESTION BOARD AND STUDENT FOOD COMMITTEE? COULD IT BE A CASE OF FALSE ADVERTISING?

WE ARE NOT CONCERNED WITH FANCY DISHES BUT JUST A NUTRITIONAL EDIBLE MEAL.

PERHAPS STUDENTS SHOULD ASK THE UNIVERSITY WHO NEGOTIATED THE FOOD CONTRACT WHICH ALLOWS SO MUCH INDEPENDENT POWER OVER STUDENT MEALS. SAGA NOW OPERATES AS AN INDEPENDENT CATERER FOR THE UNIVERSITY. REMEMBER YOU ARE THE CONSUMERS AND SHOULD HAVE SOME CONTROL OVER FOOD SERVICES ON CAMPUS. DO YOU?

U. of Calgary Joins Grape Boycott

Calgary(CUP) - The University of Calgary food services has discontinued the sale of grapes in the university's cafeterias.

Acting food services administrator, Mary Brasnett, says the university is not selling grapes because we were asked to honor the boycott and we had run out of grapes.

The United Farm Workers Union

Letter to ALEX

Dear Alex,

Your negative approach is stimulating. It might be simple justice to point out that "you have chosen the Mount" is only half negative thought--the Mount also chose you.

I am in education--and I am going to be negative. You will find me a kindred spirit. You see, Alex, I am not being processed to process. I also have my eyes wide open, so this is a minimal contribution.

I am one of the "they"-- and now you know: "I am here." Right?

Margaret Busche

P.S. Love is also a four-letter word.

(UFW) is promoting the boycott of California grapes in an attempt to force the grape growers to come to terms with the union.

The UFW promoted a similar boycott from 1965 to 1970 in a successful effort to win recognition of their union. The UFW is now fighting grape growers and Teamster's Union union-busting attempts.

The UFW is composed of migrant farm workers in southern California, many of them Mexicans. Until the farm workers' union was formed by Cesar Chavez, the migrants were miserably exploited by the large growers. By 1970, the UFW had won reasonable contracts.

But, last April, many growers announced the signing of new contracts with the Teamsters.

This contract meant that the Teamster's Union was recognized as the union of the farm workers. It includes a no strike clause and there are no substantial wage increases to the workers. The UFW went on strike and a new grape boycott has begun.

The University of Calgary Student Union asked food services to discontinue the sale of grapes until the boycott is lifted.

A large percentage of grapes sold in Canada are boycotted Californian grapes. But some Canadian grapes are now in season and are not boycotted.

APPOINTMENTS

APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPEN FOR:

SECRETARY
TREASURER
YEARBOOK EDITOR
WINTER CARNIVAL
CHAIRMAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 -
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS WILL BE OPEN FOR:

ACADEMIC VP

NEW STUDENT REP.
EDUCATION REP.
RESIDENT REP.
NON-RESIDENT REP.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 -
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

CANDIDATES SPEECHES

OCTOBER 16

SAC AUD. A 12 - 2 PM

VOTING

OCTOBER 19

By Pat Sherbin
with thanks to the POUNDMAKER
for background information.

A recent ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada has punched holes in the country's Bill of Rights

Under the Bill of Rights, there is to be no discrimination based on race, creed, color, religion or sex. Using this bill as a defence, Mrs. Jeannette Lavell, an Indian woman, brought to court a section of the Indian Act which rules that an Indian woman who marries a white man is no longer considered an Indian. Neither are the offsprings of this union. Yet under the same act, when an Indian man marries a white woman, his white wife and their children are all legally defined as Indians.

The Supreme Court, in a five-to-four ruling contended that the Bill of Rights cannot supercede any act passed by parliament. Since the terms of the Indian Act were set out in the British North America Act, the court ruled that it cannot change these terms.

The Poundmaker, a weekly paper published in Edmonton, points out that according to the Indian Act, an "Indian" means a person who is registered as one according to the act.

Although the Supreme Court ruling deals only with the Indian Act, its effects are far more reading. For instance, a man who felt he was discriminated against because of his color could appeal to the various provincial Human Rights acts. But if there was a act of parliament passed which made the peculiar circumstances of his discrimination possible, he would have no legal rights.

The Indian Act is one loophole in the Bill of Rights and there is no sure way of knowing how many other loopholes exist until the cases are tested in court.

Because the Supreme Court of Canada is the highest court in the land, Mrs. Lavell has no further appeals possible. But action is being taken.

Sister Catherine Wallace, president of Mt. St. Vincent University in a speech to Perspectives of Women course, said that the commission on the Status of Women has sent letters to various federal leaders, including Prime Minister Trudeau asking them to review the ruling, stating that a precedent for doing so has already been set.

According to the Poundmaker, native women are also taking action.

"Faced with the indifference of the government and the hostility of the official Native organizations the Native women are placing their hopes in organized lobbying. They want a task force set up to determine just what their rights are after the Supreme Court decision. Then they plan to present a submission to the Commons Standing Committee on Indian Affairs. Their only hope for a way out of the impasse maintained by the Supreme Court lies in a political situation.

A march is planned to mourn the death of the Bill of Rights in early October. A national conference is being planned for early December in Vancouver. The organizers hope to have John Diefenbaker, the author of the Bill of Rights, speak. Diefenbaker has already spoken in opposition to the Supreme Court's decision. Band councils are also taking action of their own. Councils who have never made an issue of that particular section of the Indian Act and who have allowed technically non-Indian women to remain on the reserves have started sending out eviction notices to these families. Not particularly because they want these women and their families off the reserve, but the councils feel that if they do not put them off the reserves they are not following the terms of the Indian Act.

Councils feel that if they do not adhere to the terms, the government will dissolve the Indian Act altogether (a proposal which was seriously put forth by the Federal government three years ago but died down when Indians objected). The Indian Act is the only "hold" the Natives have on the government and a majority of Natives feel they would lose too much if the Indian Act were declared null and void.

Sister Wallace, in her speech, said that not only has the ruling affected the Bill of Rights, but it also split Indian men and women who, before this controversy, were fairly closely-knit.

At a council of woman conference this spring, two Mic Mac Indian women said that they did not want to speak out strongly and publicly in favor of Mrs. Lavell's court battle because it would upset the tribal council. They said it was only the Caughnawaga tribes near Montreal and some Alberta tribes who were making an issue of the Act while most other tribes just ignored it. (The act can no longer be ignored).

From anyone's point of view, the problem is complicated. The Poundmaker stated:

"The Indian Act not only defines who is an Indian; it also defines who is not.

Section 12910

Section 12(1)(b) states that an Indian woman who marries a person who is not an Indian is not entitled to be registered. It should be kept in mind that "Indian" in the context of the Act is a legal abstraction. A full-blooded racial Indian, if he is not registered is not legally an Indian. By the same token a person could theoretically have not a drop of Indian blood in his veins and meet the requirements of the Indian Act.

A man may marry anyone he please without jeopardizing his rights under the Act. And his wife may be registered as an Indian.

The Indian Act is explicit about what happens to an Indian woman who marries a non-Indian. The Min-

then came the white man...

Thanks to
Granville for graphics.

ister of Indian Affairs upon receiving a report that an Indian woman has married a person who is not an Indian may declare that women and all or any of her children enfranchised as of the date of her marriage.

"Enfranchisement" is a tricky word, particularly the way it is used in the Indian Act. It sounds good. It implies that an Indian will no longer suffer any legal disabilities. This is true. But what it also in fact means is that the Indian loses those few privileges that belong to those who are "Indians"-- according to the Act. Simply, it means the loss of treaty rights.

Enfranchisement is a privilege forced upon Indian women if they marry a man who is not an Indian.

Upon marriage, the woman, and any children of her marriage, cease to exist as far as the Indian act, the Department and the Band are concerned. She is struck from the register and becomes an "unperson" Her rights as an Indian are extinguished.

An Indian man marrying a non-Indian woman suffers no such penalties.

He may continue to live on the reserve.

He continues to receive medical benefits.

His children will receive aid for their education from the Department.

He will receive his share of any moneys coming to the Band.

These are his rights and marriage

does not alter them.

The Bill of Rights states that among the fundamental freedoms existing in Canada without discrimination by reason of, among other things, sex, is that of equality before the law."

"Mrs. Lavell decided, however, regardless of what the Registrar General of the Department of Indian Affairs stated, she was still an Indian. She appealed the decision of the Registrar to the Courts. The first decision held that there was no conflict between the Bill of

Rights and the Indian Act. Mrs. Lavell appealed again. This time she was lucky.

Mr. Justice Thurlow, of the Federal Court, held that the section enfranchising women infringed the right of an individual Indian woman to equality with other Indians before the law. He went on to say that the consequences of a woman's marriage, to a non-Indian were no worse than a man's marriage to a non-Indian which offended an Indian woman's rights to equality before the law. The Bill of Rights rendered the involuntary enfranchisement sections inoperative. It is

now the federal government's turn to appeal. Which it did.

In August of this year the Supreme Court of Canada ended the match and declared the federal government the winner.

In essence the Supreme Court of Canada has declared if a registered Indian man marries a white woman, his wife and their children are to be regarded as Indians. However, if a registered Indian woman were to marry a full-blooded Indian man who was not registered then their children would not be Indians.

The patent absurdity of this result has led involuntarily enfranchised Indian women to organize to regain their treaty rights. The chief organizer of the struggle for the recognition of native women's rights is Jeannette Lavell.

This last weekend Mrs. Lavell was in Edmonton to meet with the local Native Women's Rights Group headed by Jenny Margetts. The purpose of the meeting was to define a strategy in the light of the Supreme Court's decision."

POUNDMAKER feels that "the government appears to be committed to reducing the number of Native people by any means in its power. The official native organizations with the National Indian Brotherhood in the long run appear to be aiding and abetting in the process. The official organizations intervened in the Lavell appeal to oppose any change in the Indian Act. Even while the appeal was being heard the Federal government had commissioned the official Native organizations to re-draft the Indian Act in the event that the decisions went against them. It should be understood that the official organizations rely heavily on the government for funding.

The professed basis of official opposition to changes in the Act was that the reserves would be over-run by Indian women and their non-Indian men. The women claim that only a minority wish to return to the reserves. Their aim is to ensure that their rights are observed. They claim that changes

in the Act would necessitate the expansion of existing reserves. They further feel that many Bands wish to exclude them from their due share of proceeds of reserve lands leased to white farmers and oil companies."

Election Info For YOU:

Well it's that time of year again! - Elections. Nominations and applications open October 11 at 5:00 pm. In the interest of you, the voter, and those of you who are considering entering the campaign as candidates, we publish the following synopsis of the duties of the various positions. It is our hope that you will use this information in giving due consideration to the weight of your vote and/or your capacity to handle a council position if elected.

Wedlock

by PICARO Staff Writers

Weber, the red headed wild man of PICARO has tied the knot and established himself as a victim of matrimony. Weber, who was notorious for crusading against the establishment, has finally been trapped by social amenities.

Zeus the docile german shepherd was believed to have wept at the news while PICARO staff and other friends passed into uncontrollable laughter.

The bride, groom and Mr. Zeus Weber will reside in the American dream of living happily ever after.

Although Weber failed in his attempt to create revolution at the Mount, it is hoped that he will succeed in changing the North American marriage myth. Good luck to Mr. & Mrs. Weber and Zeus, the Mount and PICARO suffer from your loss.

Council Announcement

Student Council has a new policy concerning allocation of funds to all clubs and societies. They may approach the Council for money but it is suggested that an attempt to raise their own funds be made. Council is willing to assist any groups of students in providing entertainment, but only those who help themselves. Receipts must be produced in all cases where money is provided. No club, society or individual may charge anything to the Union.

Inquiries about funds can be made at Council offices in Rosaria or by phoning 455-4284.

Procedure for applying for funds is as follows:

- a weeks notice to have the item put on the agenda for a council meeting is required.
- submission of a cost estimate at least two days prior to council meeting
- attending the meeting to insure there are no misunderstandings

Academic V.P.

Usually becomes a member of the university's Academic Affairs Committee. In this capacity, she ensures the academic welfare of the student body by presenting to this committee the problems and proposals brought to her attention by the Union. She acts as the Unions representative at conferences relating to her academic matters. She becomes a member of the Applications and Nominating Committees to investigate the academic standing of the applicants for appointed Union positions. She also automatically becomes the second of four student Senators. Over the summer, she is required to set up a committee of majors from each department to assist registering students in September.

Non-Resident Representative, Education Rep. and Resident Rep.

The function of these various faculty representative is to promote the quality of student life in their respective areas. It is their responsibility to bring student problems, protests and proposals to the attention of the Student Union for action. They bring academic concerns to the Academic Vice-President, making it easier for her to fulfill her duties. They are responsible for encouraging and arranging social activities within their respective faculties.

Appointed Positions Open for Application are:

Secretary, Winter Carnival Rep., Yearbook Chairman and Entertainment Representative. Applications for these positions open at 9:00 am on October 9 and close at 5:00 pm on October 11.

The Secretary's duty is to take minutes of council meetings and to handle miscellaneous duties of council such as typing letters and filling. Her main responsibility is to attend council meetings and to publish the minutes of these meetings.

The Winter Carnival Representative spends most of her time sitting on committees with Dal representatives, making sure that we are included fairly in Carnival activities.

The Yearbook Chairman is essentially the editor of the yearbook. She is responsible for the yearbook from the time it is born until it is completed and delivered to the people who buy it.

The Entertainment Representative is a person who, again, sits on committees with Dal. We are assured by her that entertainment will be handled so that we will each get our fair share.



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**General Administration
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Annual Qualifying Examinations:

Candidates for Administration must write the General Intelligence Test on **Wednesday, October 17**, at 7:00 pm.

Candidates for Foreign Service must write **both** the General Intelligence Test on **October 17**, and the Foreign Services Objective Test and Essay on **Thursday, October 18**, at 7:00 pm.

Pre-registration Essential

Applicants must contact their Placement Office by October 12.

MANPOWER BEGINS RECRUITING

The Manpower office activities are in full swing. Recruiting season is generally October 15 to December 15 of each academic year. The fact is particularly important with regard to the cut-off dates by which graduating students must register for certain employment programs, interviews and exams. Presently the most pressing are the diverse programs of the Public Service Commission, the federal government's recruiting and staffing arm.

The annual briefing session through which students may obtain general information on these programs will be held on October 2, 7 P.M., Room 2805, Life Sciences Building, Dalhousie University. Specialized sessions will follow

the general briefing and students should then report to the programs in which they are most interested:

It is expected that knowledgeable persons in each field, from Ottawa, will chair these specialized sessions; therefore it is to the individual student's advantage to read up on as many aspects of the programs of interest to them prior to the sessions.

This can be done by obtaining an excellent and succinct booklet "Red Tape" from the Manpower office, Room 318 SAC. Manpower has been allocated only 100 of these booklets and they are therefore reserved for graduating students--Bachelor's, Honors or Masters who are dis-

playing employment interests. In addition, certain specialized hand-outs are available; two examples of these are: Careers in Taxation designed for Business students with an interest in accounting as well as a booklet on the Sciences program which incidentally encompasses 12 different fields including Home Economics, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Nursing, Scientific Research, etc.

There is a genuine concern at the Canada Manpower Center at the small number of graduating students who have thus far shown a concrete interest in these unique job opportunities. For example, to date (25.9.73) 23 students have completed the necessary forms and obtained an examination pass to permit entry into the mandatory general knowledge exams for the Administrative Trainee and Foreign Service interviews. Although the exams are held October 17 and 18 respectively, candidates must pre-register before October 12 to ensure that they have a seat for the exam. Students in general programs who may or may not go on for a second degree and who are not really sure what occupational interests they might have would do well to explore the Administrative Trainee program. It is most heavily subscribed to in other universities because its only specific requirement is that the prospective candidates have a degree at the Bachelor's level, at minimum. The Administrative Trainee program affords excellent training and a variety of career exposure and choice to the successful candidates. In fact, every graduating student is eligible and should at least consider the merits of this program.

It is understandable that the job world will represent for many students a bewildering mass of information and a frightening array of choices. This is why your Campus Manpower office has an experienced employment counsellor.

Please drop in or make an appointment to discuss your job prospects, interests and doubts, before it is too late.



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ONE OF THE FAMILIAR FIGURES WORKING IN ROSARIA HAS RETIRED. MRS. MITCHELL, WHO WORKED FOR THE UNIVERSITY FOR 15 YEARS AND MADE MANY FRIENDS, LEFT FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT A PARTY HELD FOR HER ON THURSDAY.

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by Robert Fiander
Staff Writer

MIKE: *The Memoirs of the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Vol I.*; The New American Library of Canada Ltd.

For those whose memories hold a special place for the early 1960's in Canadian politics, the name of the Nobel Prize winner and former Prime Minister, Lester B. (Mike) Pearson, will arouse considerable interest.

His memoris date from his birth (1897) to his appointment as Minister of External Affairs (1948) in the then newly-elected Liberal government of Louis St. Laurent.

MIKE, as the title affectionately proclaims, takes the reader through the rather parochial early years of Pearson's life, and traces his formal education at Oxford University. It continues with his tenure in the Canadian Forces in World War I - as a medical officer and later an air pilot. MIKE then tells of Pearosn's advancement in the ranks of the Civil Service while working for the Department of External Affairs on to his appointment as Canada's Ambassador during World War II.

Lester Pearson's memoirs reveal a man, who in all his endeavors

for Canada, gave energetic devotion to preserving harmonious relations with both the British Empire and the United States.

Pearson's writing style shows itself to have many facts - spoken, sentimental, and sometimes philosophical. For example, he quotes Winston Churchill as saying, "In my day, men marched to war...now they are taken by shifts on planes to the area of conflict, transferred to charabancs, that take them to battlefields where some officials opens the door and touches his cap and announces 'Gentlemen, the battlefield'".

Aside from his references to the eccentricities of McKenzie King, then Canadian Prime Minister, Pearson's own sense of humor is recalled throughout the memoirs. Our example is in an incident he relates to during the League of Nations Disarmament Talks in the early 1930's. He and some friends were drinking together and after having endured numerous trivial arguments on the conditions that make a given country's weaponry "offensive" or "defensive" states: "We agreed at once...that there was a valid distinction between an offensive and a defensive weapon. If you were in front of it, it was offensive, if you were behind it, it was defensive".

MIKE, Volume I, has sold so well across Canada, that it deserves another good turn. This will be shown as Volume II when it appears in the bookstores.

The book is a worthwhile purchase, not only for it's colourful narration of an important part of Canadian history, but for the tribute it pays to a Canadian.



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by Irene Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Jesus Christ Superstar is one movie you wouldn't want to miss, it has an impact that hits any age group.

Carl Anderson does a fantastic job of portraying Judas, through whose eyes we see the story of Jesus' (Ted Neely) last three days before the crucifixion

The film was shot in the deserts of Israel and to make a powerful play on the present Middle East situation, the film adds phantom jets and tanks to the script.

The black and white cast adds an electrifying touch to the movie. The film is full of terrific sunsets, colourful scenery, and out of sight costumes.

JC Superstar begins as a tourist bus pulls up to the site of ancient ruins. The cast debarks and some begin to bring down their costumes, while others take a heavy wooden cross from the top of the bus.

There a few funny parts to the movie. Jesus is taken to Herrod's palace - a barge on a lake peopled with girls in bikinis and guys in bikini bottoms and all in freaky

make up. Herrod has a shaggy Afro cut and granny glasses. His belly hangs over his gaggy trunks and flops around as he sings "Herrod's Song".

On the serious side, the 39 lashes are gruesome. You can't help shuttering as the whip flies out a and touches flesh. JC Superstar ends as the actors climb back into their bus - all but Jesus. They came, they acted the story and they left.

The music is excellent. The acting is great. Don't miss it. JC Superstar is at the Oxford theatre for only 2 more days - until October 4.

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Capitol: Enter the Dragon
Hyland: Carry on Matron
Oxford: Super Star (till Oct. 4)
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by Lois Hartnett

THE MASKED MAURDERS; Diety Records.

The ultimate record for 29, 39 or 99 cents. BOB DYLAN, MICK JAGGER, GEORGE HARRISON, and JOHN LENNON. Unbelievable....! Listen to it. It has got to be one of the funniest albums ever made. These guys, real or not have laid down some very competent tracks. Side one begins with Jagger or his alter-ego wailing away in the inimitable Jagger style, "I Can't Get No Nookie". A parody of "Satisfaction" and a good song, in many ways much better than "Satisfaction" itself. It is done with typical Jagger type inunedos, sexy sighs and silences all in the right places. This guy may not be Jagger but he sure knows his Stones.

The second cut on side one is the tour de force for the album. Close your eyes and open your ears to Bob Dylan singing..."Duke of Earl" in his nasal twang. The intro to this cut is subtle, it gives no indication of the force. Again you see through the fun and find the music, its fantastically tight for all its inanities.

"Cow Pie" is an instrumental which seems to say something about the whole album, essentially it is all "Cow Pie", but it's good.

"The Japanese Sandman" and "Cow Pie" prove the worth of the musicians, "Book of Love" proves the talents of the mimicks. Imagine imitating Dylan and Jagger doing imitations of Dion and The Belmonts. Hit you right where you live don't it.

Side two is even better than side one. "More or Less Hudson's Bay Again" is derived from the style we hear on "Like a Rolling Stone." It is a priceless cut with the whole joke falling in and out of place. End..."Saturday night at the Cow Palace", where we are told that Diety Records is "selling

shit for four bucks". Well, maybe they are, but its one of the best records I've heard in a long time.

LAST OF THE BROOKLYN COWBOYS, ARLO GUTHRIE; Reprise

Guthrie has a lot to live up to and a lot to live down. He is Woody's son and the creator of Alice's Restaurant. That's a hard act to follow.

He also made an album called WASHINGTON COUNTY and that is a lot to live down. Then along comes HOBOS LULLABY and we see that Arlo may just become his own musician. Then we have LAST OF THE BROOKLYN COWBOYS. All of a sudden Arlo has arrived with what may be the best record of the year. There are very few weak spots on the album. And the highpoints are so many that it is difficult to mention them all.

One of the things which is outstanding on this record is Ry Cooders guitar. He slides from mood to mood, executing slight tinkles and easy riffs so that you hardly notice he's there. But listen to "Gates Of Eden". It is a Dylan song which has never sounded better. Guthrie makes more of the song vocally than Dylan ever could and the backup is subtle but very tight.

"Cowboy Song", a Guthrie composition is my favorite cut on the album mainly because of the guitar work of Grady Martin and the smoothness with which Guthrie sings. This song might have been a sloppy country ditty, but it escapes that because Guthrie is no sloppy country singer. He has not become totally committed to a genre of nasalized hog calling.

"Sailors Bonnett" is an instrumental and a perfect exercise in the understated banjo. Guthrie plays within his meager limitations

and it comes off very well.

This entire album is full of good things. Listen to the banjo of Doug Dillard (remember the Dillards' great bluegrass licks) on "Uncle Jeff". It brings back the good old days when five string banjo was an art to be appreciated.



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The one irritating part of the record is found on the Woody Guthrie classic, "Gypsy Davey". The song itself is a blatant rip off from an old English ballad, that's ok but those horns, brass music in a country band is hard on the inner ear. But Arlo makes up for it on "Lovesick Bules". Once upon a time Hank Williams sang this, back in the days when Mantovani wasn't a man to be idolized. Well anyway, Guthrie brings the song back to where it began. The steel guitar on this cut and on "Troubled Mind" are in the best Nashville tradition.

I don't suppose anyone remembers Jummie Rodgers who made Delta Blues famous in the thirties. Well, Arlo remembers...his version of "Miss the Mississippi and You" is one of the best cuts on the record and it is on this cut that we begin to wonder how Garcia got famous and Ry Cooder didn't. The guitar backup is the best part of the cut. But Cooder never dominates, he keeps his distance and that is what is so appealing about this entire record. It is definately Arlo's album, the backup people follow, they don't lead. And Arlo, perhaps because he has grown up with the tradition, never bastardizes the music, he fits into it, moulds it in his way without knocking the whole scheme out of shape. He commits himself to no type or class of music, just to what he feels is his thing.

There used to be a time when people said he sounded like Dylan, but Arlo has come a long way. Now Dylan should be so lucky at to sound like Arlo.

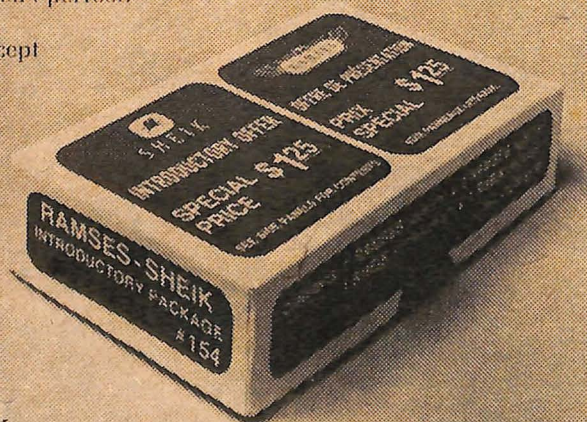
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"I CAME HERE JUST FOR THE GIRLS"

D. Purcell

The following is condensed from 2 series of interviews with 4 of M.S.V. male students ranging from freshmen to juniors. All of them wished to remain anonymous, so initials have been substituted: J.S.-freshman/Bachelor of Business Administration. J.B.-freshman/B.Sc.. B.E.-sophomore/B.B.A. G.A.-junior/B.Sc.

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A random photo of three of the 72 MSVU males

WHY DID YOU COME TO THE MOUNT?

B.E.- It was closer than Dal., a lot cheaper and I like smaller institutions.

J.S.- It's a lot more personal and friendly because it's smaller and my sister came here last year and recommended it. Then, of course, there's all the good looking chicks.

J.B.- Well, I got a scholarship to the Mount.

G.A.- Because of my English. Dal would only permit me to take two subjects for first year, the Mount let me take five subjects.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE UNIVERSITY IN GENERAL?

B.E.- I find it's "pro-female". I feel the males are sort of slighted. I find that some of the girls don't really differentiate between male and female, they just accept you as a friend, while some think that boys are just here for the girls. Academically, I was very impressed with the Business Adm. faculty and because it's smaller more attention can be given to the students. Socially...it's slack.

J.S.- I thought it was very conservative, but it isn't. Sort of pro-female. I find in class, professors sometimes forget about the fact that guys are there also. e.g. "Now when any of you girls finish the problems would one of you come to the board and do them?" The girls just accept you, they don't differentiate between girls and guys. Academically, it's good.

They should have a beer bash once a week.

J.B.- I don't find any "pro-female" feelings or attitudes, but I find that the freshman girls differentiate between male and female rather than just accept you as a friend. You can't take all the courses you want, like physics, but what's here is O.K. Socially, I haven't heard of that much, except of the separation from Dal., which I think is not very good because we couldn't use their library or S.U.B. which are better than ours.

G.A.- It's a women's college-sort of "pro-female" ...girls do make distinctions between guys. The Mount is academically better than Dal. Because of it's smaller population, more attention can be

paid to the students here. Still I don't feel there's enough subject selection here. I think that there should be more social events.

HOW DO YOUR FRIENDS REACT WHEN YOU TELL THEM THAT YOU GO TO THE MOUNT?

B.E.- They laugh. They think the guys just come here for the girls, but I'm very happily going out with a girl who is not from the Mount.

J.S.- Well they're really surprised. You know: what the hell are you going there for? Most of them think I'm coming here for the girls.

J.B.- They laugh and think that I come here just for the girls.

DO YOU FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE HERE?

B.E.- No.

J.S.- No.

J.B.- No, except in the dining room because we're so outnumbered there. I do feel uncomfortable giving my views of a mostly all girl school, in a lunch line up of all girls

G.A.- No discomfort.

DO YOU FEEL THAT THERE SHOULD BE A MALE'S RESIDENCE AND WHY?

J.S.- Yes. It's more convenient than boarding or travelling every-

day, and it's easy to make friends.

J.B.- Yes, it's better than boarding and it's more convenient all around.

G.A.- Yes. I think there should be a male's residence, but I wouldn't live there because I live with my parents and it's not far from here.

DO YOU THINK THAT GUYS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO CALL FOR GIRLS IN RESIDENCE?

J.B.- If the girls don't mind, I think that we should be allowed to instead of having them paged.

J.S.- Yes, I think we should be allowed.

G.A.- Yes, I do.

DO YOU HAVE ANY REGRETS ABOUT COMING HERE?

B.E.- No--none.

J.S.- Not as yet.

J.B.- I wish that I had gone to Mount Allison, but besides that, no regrets.

G.S.- I have no regrets about coming here.

BREAK THE VACUUM

Your chaplains, Don Shipton and Al Bates, Anglican and Catholic respectively, are here for you and are part of Student Services. We hope to be of service to you throughout the year.

Help us by becoming involved in the Liturgical Committee of the Newman Community. How do you know beforehand that a sermon is irrelevant? Tell us of your concerns. You can provide the themes in Eucharistic Services and participate in the celebrations. Talk to us about your feelings. Even chaplains feel weightless if left in a vacuum

Schedule of Services

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5:00 pm - Mass, Fr. Al Bates.

Wednesday:

5:00 pm - Eucharist, Don Shipton.

Thursday:

5:00 pm - Mass, Fr. Al Bates.

Friday:

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7:00 pm - Mass, Fr. Al Bates.