

Mountees to Fight Fee Hikes

A hundred and fifty Mount Saint Vincent University students attended a meeting here March 9 concerning the possibilities of a tuition increase next year.

Students unanimously opposed the predicted fee hikes in a leaked Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) report which the government has refused to make public. The report stated that the three Maritime governments may refuse to allocate the amount of funds recommended by the MPHEC for next year's post secondary education budgets. According to the MPHEC briefs, the

government failure to meet this financial situation would cause a tuition increase of 15-25 per cent.

Mount Saint Vincent students decided to take action by informing other students and parents of the situation.

One student suggested that "it's not enough to talk, we should walk around Seton Hall with a few signs letting people know how we feel."

Diane Wright, MSVU's AFS person said that she "was kind of surprised that the students displayed their strongest support for some sort of orderly public protest. To me that's an

indication of how the general student body in the Atlantic is better prepared to take action than many of their students leader's."

Tentative plans were also made for contacting the other Halifax institutions, both secondary and post-secondary, to organize a demonstration and public information campaign in Halifax.

The Atlantic federation of students has called a NS caucus meeting on March 19.

Student representatives from post-secondary institutions across the province are expected to meet and discuss their cooperative work concerning tuition hikes.



THE PICARO

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MSVU Pajama Party ?

11:05 p.m. The students are lined up against the wall along with blankets and other assorted necessities (oreo cookies, teddy bears, etc.). It reminds me of a fall-out shelter. Here we shall plant ourselves until these golden gates open to allow the masses to flow through. What am I talking about? Well, like the migration of geese, it happens once a year around spring. Students at this time of year are expected to choose the rooms they want for next year. This is done on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Several students decided to get in line a little early (about 10 hours early). They arrived outside Sister Marie Gillan's office about 11:00 p.m. though their efforts were only wasted when they were informed by guards that they would have to vacate the premises. Students returned that morning at 3:00 determined to have first choice.

When students were asked to comment on their situation there was a variety of answers ranging from "this is the first pajama party I've been to in year's" to this is "disgusting, putrid and resembles sardines".

CONTINUING EDUCATION STUDENTS CONTINUE ON

Marriane Wood was one of the first Continuing Education Students to graduate from MSVU. She is presently working toward her Masters of Science degree at Dalhousie University. Wood hopes that when she graduates in 1978 she will be an audiologist (science of hearing) and work in a hospital or with a doctor in private practice.

Wood began her university education in 1968 when she felt like a "pioneer" in the Continuing Education Program. She graduated in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and following her graduation Wood taught in the Home Economics department for three years.

Wood said she had "quiet feelings" when she first began in the Continuing Education Program. Though she claimed that everything has changed and many people like herself are enjoying their student days very much.

A past Continuing Education student Margaret Busche is now continuing her career teaching at the Reading Centre at Grasuenor Wentworth.

Busche graduated from MSVU in 1970 with a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Education. After receiving her degrees Busche taught for three years at the Grasuenor Wentworth School. Following this Busche received her Masters of Education in Reading. After working for a

continue on page 12

U de M Limits English Usage

MONCTON (CUP) -- The University of Moncton student union has recommended that the francophone university severely limit the use of English in textbooks, courses and exams.

The report, published by the Federation des Etudiants de l'Universite de Moncton in its newspaper, Le Front, charged that it is almost mandatory for U de M students to have a good knowledge of English.

FEUM said that 31.5 per cent of extension classes in 1976 were given in English, despite a university regulation limiting these to 20 per cent.

"In order to safeguard the unilingual character of U de M," the report demands that the university stop teaching extension courses in English and end an agree-

ment with the anglophone university of New Brunswick which allows UNB to offer courses taught in English on the Moncton campus.

U de M regulations allow non-francophone students to ask for special permission to write exams and tests in English. According to FEUM many students do this without special permission.

More than half (462 of 797) of the textbooks used at the university are in English. The federation wants professors who want to use and English text to have to obtain written permission from their dean.

"Often the French version (of official ceremonies) is lamentable and full of anglicisms," while the English version

is clearer and better written, the report continued calling bilingualism "the cancer of ' French-Canadian society."

Recruiting almost unilingual anglophone professors "is by far the university's most reprehensible action."

Faculty who speak bad French perpetuate the poor French of some students, and make it more difficult for students to understand.

"The university tends to give itself a bilingual image, perpetuating the idea that everything serious happens in English, and that French is a language reserved for children, kitchen and church."


The report concluded with a request that the Acadian flag fly over U de M, along with the flags which now fly.

White Space Hits Picaro

Well here we are (the staff that is) and it seems that we are left with a little extra white space sooo we are all tired and since we all decided that we were not planning to stay and watch the sun rise while we search for some ridicules article to put here I thought I'd write this. well it seems we've filled it so good-bye!

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New Degree Programs Introduced

At a recent senate meeting, Mount Saint Vincent approved new degree structures for the B.A. and B. Sc. degrees. The new rules will apply to all new students starting in September 1977. Students who are enrolled will now have until May 1980 to graduate under the present regulations—unless they choose to change to a new option.

The new regulations will be printed in the 1977-78 calendar which will be mailed out during the summer.

One effect of the new regulations is the introduction of a B.A. or B.Sc. with no major. The purpose of this degree is to allow students the greatest possible flexibility in choice

of subjects and a wide exposure to different disciplines in the arts and sciences.

In the B.A. with no major, the student must have at least four units at the 300 level and at least five units at the 200 level. None of the 300 level may be professional courses (e.g. education, business, home economics)

In the B.Sc. with no major, a minimum of ten units must be completed in the disciplines of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology, in such a way that at least two units are taken from each of these science disciplines, and at least one unit from another science. In addition, at least

8 units of the total programme must be in courses above the 100 level.

It is anticipated that some presently enrolled students will wish to change into a no-major B.A. or B.Sc. If you plan to do so, you should consult the Registrar or the Assistant Academic Dean.

Other changes, which will apply to new students entering this fall, include the requirement of a 65% average in the major area for B.A.'s and B.Sc.'s with majors, and the introduction of an interdisciplinary degree option (Canadian Studies is one example). Joint Honours degrees will continue to be available as before, in cooperation with Dalhousie University.

UBC Student Protest Fee Hikes

VANCOUVER (CUP)--As 1200 singing, shouting demonstrators marched on the University of British Columbia's administration building March 1st, the board of governors inside agreed to increase tuition fees by 25 to 30% unless the province provides additional operating funds.

"Recognizing there is a serious shortfall in operating funds granted to UBC for next year, the university's board of governors voted today to make a formal request to the universities council for additional funds for 1977-78," board chair Thomas Dohm said in a prepared statement.

"To make necessary provisions for the possibility that the council may reject the university's request, the board approved tuition fee increases of \$108 to \$112 per year for most students in the faculties of arts, sciences and education as well as some other schools.

"The board also approved tuition increases of \$130 to \$194 for students in the faculties of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law, commerce and engineering," the statement said.

The increases will take effect if the BC universities council rejects the board's request for more money.

While the board made its decision, students outside chanted, "Send the budget back" and "We want Kenny," waiting for administration president Doug Kenny to emerge and make a statement.

Many demonstrators wanted to occupy the building, but or-

ganizers of the biggest rally at UBC since 1968 stood at the doors of the building to control the crowd.

Later 40 placard carrying students entered the board room for the last 20 minutes of the open part of the meeting, and told representatives to send the education budget back to Victoria.

"We are asking you how you should finance education, and we say it's not by continually raising tuition fees," Arts Representative Dave Jiles told the meeting.

"The people here (at the rally) have made a commitment, that the budget should be sent back, and if they (the provincial government) send it back to you without any more money, then you should close the place down."

When the students were asked to leave to allow the board to vote on the increase in private, student board member Moe Sihota said there was a precedent for making the decision on tuition fee increases in open rather than in closed session.

"Last month we discussed resident rate increases in the open part of the meeting," he said.

But other board members did not agree and the students were shuttled out.

Sihota said neither he nor Basil Peters, the other student board member, voted for the proposal.

"I personally support sending it (the budget) back, but I didn't support the fact that they're willing to increase fees. It's a diluted position, but I

think that they're putting the blame on the wrong people," he said.

Peters said the turnout at the rally probably influenced the board's decision.

Student Union President Dave Theesen called the rally an outstanding success.

"I think we got the point across about just how serious we are. Kenny, the administration and the government have to realize that once this thing starts it's going to blow up on them if they don't act.

"The biggest thing we had to fight when organizing this rally was the feeling of helplessness most students had. We have to overcome that--from here we go to the government.

Early Registration This Year

MSVU is holding an early registration for the first time this month. From March 21 to April 7 returning students may register for next years classes. Students who register now will not have to attend September registration. Course choices made this month will be entered into the computer and will be official for the fall semester. A \$25 deposit will be charged. The balance will be due as usual, when students return. The Registrar's office will be distributing forms and tentative timetables beginning March 21. Counselling and course approval will also be available at this time.

Picaro.. '77-78?



Applications have opened for the editor of next year's Picaro so I have decided to take this space and talk about the newspaper. As editor of this year's Picaro I found that the job like other jobs had it's ups and downs yet it was well worth it. The paper seems to slowly improving issue by issue. This year's staff has gained a lot of experience from working on the newspaper and from workshops held at Canadian

University Press conferences. These workshops, that held at several universities included technical aspects of managing a newspaper, for instance layout, newswriting, business and office organizing.

I am personally looking forward to next year's Picaro because I think that the paper has a lot of potential and with the experience of last year's staff and hopefully with

the new -resh ideas of next year's staff, we will be able to work together and publish a first rate student publication.

Any student interested in working on next year's Picaro are invited to come down and talk with us. Also anyone interested in becoming next year's editor the staff would like to meet you and heop you plan for next year's Picaro.

Stephanie Pinkham

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is dedicated to any high school students who plan to attend university next fall, but especially those who plan to attend the Mount.

Of course while preparing for the big move, you mother will have an unlimited list of practical items that you simply MUST bring. This list could range anywhere from thread and needles, to hot water bottles. Of course mother's are always right, but they will undoubtedly leave out the most important things.

This letter will try to give a list of the items your mother may fail to tell you about. The list, is far from complete, but it should give you a fairly good idea. The rest is left to your imagination.

Oh! Good Luck, you'll need it.

COMPULSORY ITEMS TO BRING:

1. one full time psyctiatrist (available at odd hours).
2. one fully equipped Winnebago motor home, trailer or large tent. This is of course compulsory since it is against the rules to have fun in residence.
3. sepending on what type of girl you are you'll need:
 - a. sub-machine guns, machetes, etc. These are needed to fight off mashers.

OR

- b. Lasso's, fool proof cages etc. You'll need these to catch mashers and have them at your disposal.

4. One portable bathroom, complete with shower and lock. This is a must, since you'll be subjected to any amount of terror while trying to get cleaned up in the showers available.
5. You'll need your own car, so as not to have four heart attacks on the way up the hill.
6. One years supply of food or it you're brave enough to at the cafetaria, one year's supply of

Eno.

7. Many high powered flashlights

to find your way around at night. There's an energy crises, you know.

8. One English-Newfoundland translation book, so you can understand the Newfies in residence. (Sorry Denise)

9. Either an unlimited chequing account or a How to be a Successful Sleeze BOOK, SO YOU CAN GO OUT AT NIGHT.

10. One T.V. because you'll never find one that works in residence.

And the list goes on and on and on and on

Barb Forbes

A LETTER OF THANKS:

Although it has been four weeks since the Mount hosted the AUA basketball tournament this has been my first opportunity to thank those students who were,

responsible for making it a successful weekend.

I would like to thank Adair Stewart as manager of the student store for providing players with gum, pop, and chips at a discount price.

Thanks are also due to Don Carney for contacting the news media with the results of the games.

Last, but definitely not least, thanks must go to the following students who donated their time and knowledge to take part as scorers and timekeepers: Madonna Pheeny, Nancy Hoegg, Karen Horne, Don Larder, Joanne McGinn, Paula Mantford, Glenda Morrissey, Nancy Reid, Maria Smith, and Dianne Wright.

Thank-you.

Margaret Ellis



the picaro—
mount saint vincent university
halifax, nova scotia

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LOCATED: Rosaria Hall, MSVU, Halifax N.S.

TELEPHONE: 443-4224

EDITOR: Stephanie Pinkham

CUP EDITOR: Cathy Gallant

BUSINESS MANAGER: Rachel Martin

PRODUCTION MANAGER: Valerie Robinson

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Olive Crosby

CONTRIBUTERS THIS WEEK:

Margeret Ellis

Don Carney

Nadine Smith

Susan Saunders

Patty Clark

Barbra Forbes

PRODUCTION STAFF:

Denise Blackmore

Ulene Robinson

Bev Meade

Anne Gallagher

Next deadline for articles is March 24th.

Summer Jobs Promised In Ontario

TORONTO (CUP)-- The Ontario government says it will provide 20,000 summer jobs for young people this summer. Half will be employed in a \$14 million program called Experience '77 and the rest will work in the government's regular replacement program for staff on vacation.

Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) researcher Chris Allnutt called the offer "a drop in the bucket considering the crisis proportions student unemployment has reached." He said that figures collected

at the University of Western Ontario last year show that

25% of students were out of work last summer.

Last year's provincial government program attracted 100,000 applicants for 9,000 jobs.

The wage for Experience 77 is between \$2.65 and \$3.75 an hour, with the majority of the jobs at the lower end of the wage scale, according to Ontario's information officer Cindy Greeniaus. Most of the jobs for post-secondary stu-

dents will last 14 weeks: jobs for high school students will last 8 weeks.

The job programme will be administered by various provincial departments and will find young people "working for the government in co-operation with local municipalities, conservation authorities, school boards, and travel associations.

AFS Gains Ninth Member

HALIFAX (CUP)-- Nova Scotia Technical College has become the ninth campus to join the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS). With a 75% voter turnout on March 3, 186 students voted yes and 93 voted no on the question of membership in the re-structured regional organization.

"The new council seems very keen on working with the other students in the region," said Keith Anderson, NSTC's outgoing student union president.

"I think they will be enthusiastic and active participants in AFS."

AFS secretary Don Soucy noted the significance of this latest referendum pointing out that the school had previously declined voting membership at AFS meeting even though they had always cooperated with the Nova Scotian students working on student aid.

This winter the federation has been running referenda across the Atlantic, asking student to pledge one dollar to the organization so that it can work on their common concerns.

The next AFS referendum is set for March 16th at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, New Brunswick.



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Write, including your engineering qualifications to date, to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under "Recruiting" in the Yellow Pages.

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Toronto Dance Theatre

by Nadine Smith

Students of Mount Saint Vincent University and other interested parties - we have arriving soon, an event worthy of everyone's attendance. This is an event which turns entertainment into art and offers an intriguing and outstanding performance of a very modern form of dance. This happening is The Toronto Dance Theatre and what they have to give us, is more than adequately evidenced by the rave reviews written as such as "The Toronto Star", "Winnipeg Free Press", and "The Calgary Herald". We are indeed honoured to have the opportunity to witness the results of the combined talents of Patricia Beatty, Peter Randazzo, and David Farle -all of whom carry the title of Artistic Director-Choreographer and who produce a marvelous demonstration show for those wise enough to take it in. This performance is scheduled for March 16 at 12 o'clock noon and will be located in the lower floor of the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery.

Do make every attempt to see the outstanding display of talent and show these performers that their work can and will continue to be appreciated by people like ourselves. Support an experience and share an experience!

'Boy Scouts' No Longer Exists

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP)--The Boy Scouts of America have decided to drop the word "boy" from their name. The group will now be known as "Scouting USA."

The National Boy Scout office, in a recent release, explained "the word boy is objectionable to minorities" as well as to "our young adult leaders and, naturally, to the young women enrolled in our coed Exploring program."

Scout leaders also believe that the designation "USA" rather than "America" will be more technically correct, since America refers to the continent rather than the nation.

But the Girl Scouts of the United States are not happy with the Boy Scouts move. The Girl Scouts, a separate organization which has no intention of changing its name, believes the Scouting USA will cause confusion.



Dancers: Helen Jones, Jean-Louis Morin, Susan Macpherson, Chuck Flanders

Photo: Rudi Christl

Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but Rachel has a far more worrisome problem. She's on a social merry-go-round.

Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.

Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.



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Art Gallery Presentation

On display at the gallery until April 3 there are two exhibits:

Connections: works by Jim Shirley (downstairs)

and

Images of Imprisonment:

Springhill 1974 - 75: photographs by Ray Wolf (upstairs)

Of himself Jim Shirley says "The past year has found me and my family leaving our farm in Cape Breton and moving into Halifax. I find that I feel less association with the place that I'm in, and more interest in the endless procession of symbols and impressions that make up the whole of what we experience. have come to a point where I see the primary qualities of life as symbolic. I have developed a sense of awe and respect for those rare moments when I participate in the forming of ideas into images and realities. It is a sacred act of the greatest magic and mystery: one which too many image-makers take for granted."

Most of the works in his exhibit are "monotypes" --prints made from an inked plate and a printing press. "Monotype" means that there is only one impression of the image--no multiple edition can be printed from the plate. Karl Mac-Reeman, who wrote the catalogue says "As simple as its methods may be, the monotype is not an easy process. The artist works on a polished zinc plate by applying the ink with a brayer. Then by using matchends, fingers, cotton wool, Q-tips or cloth rags he is

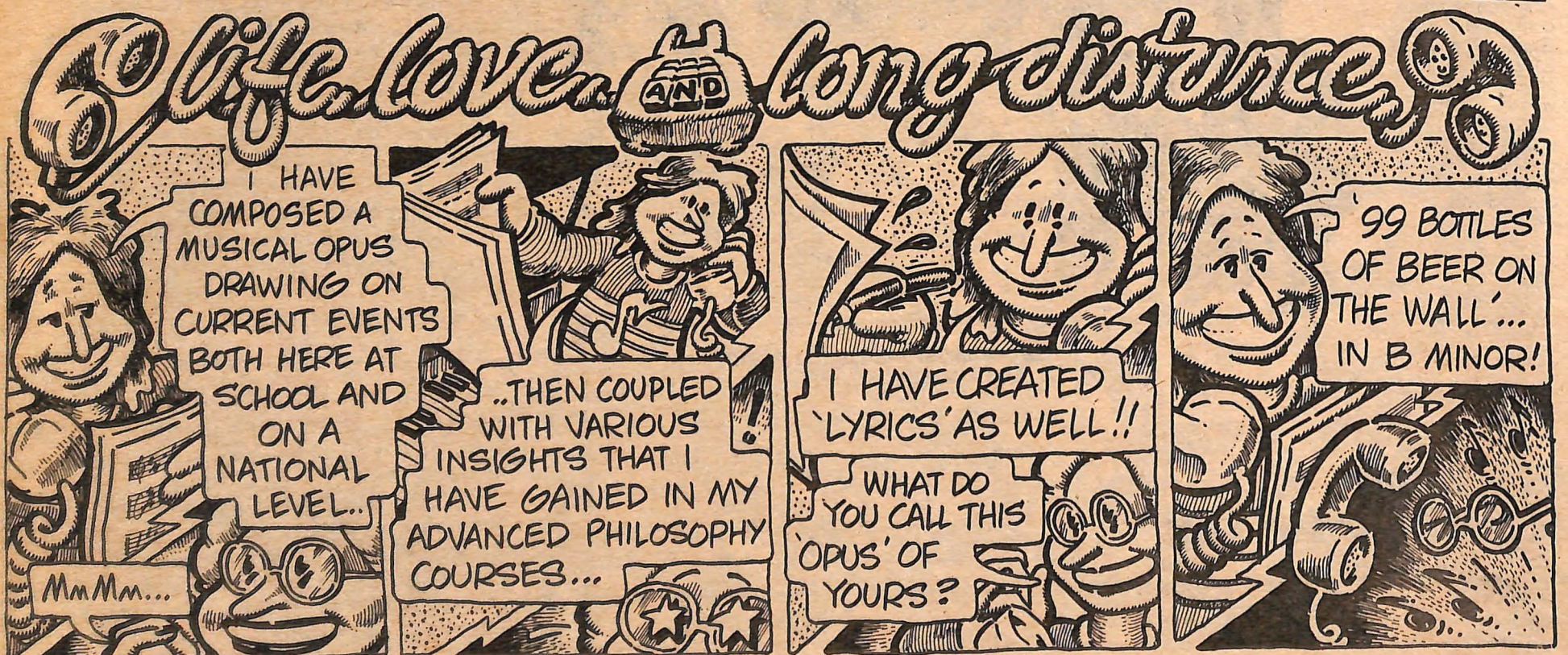
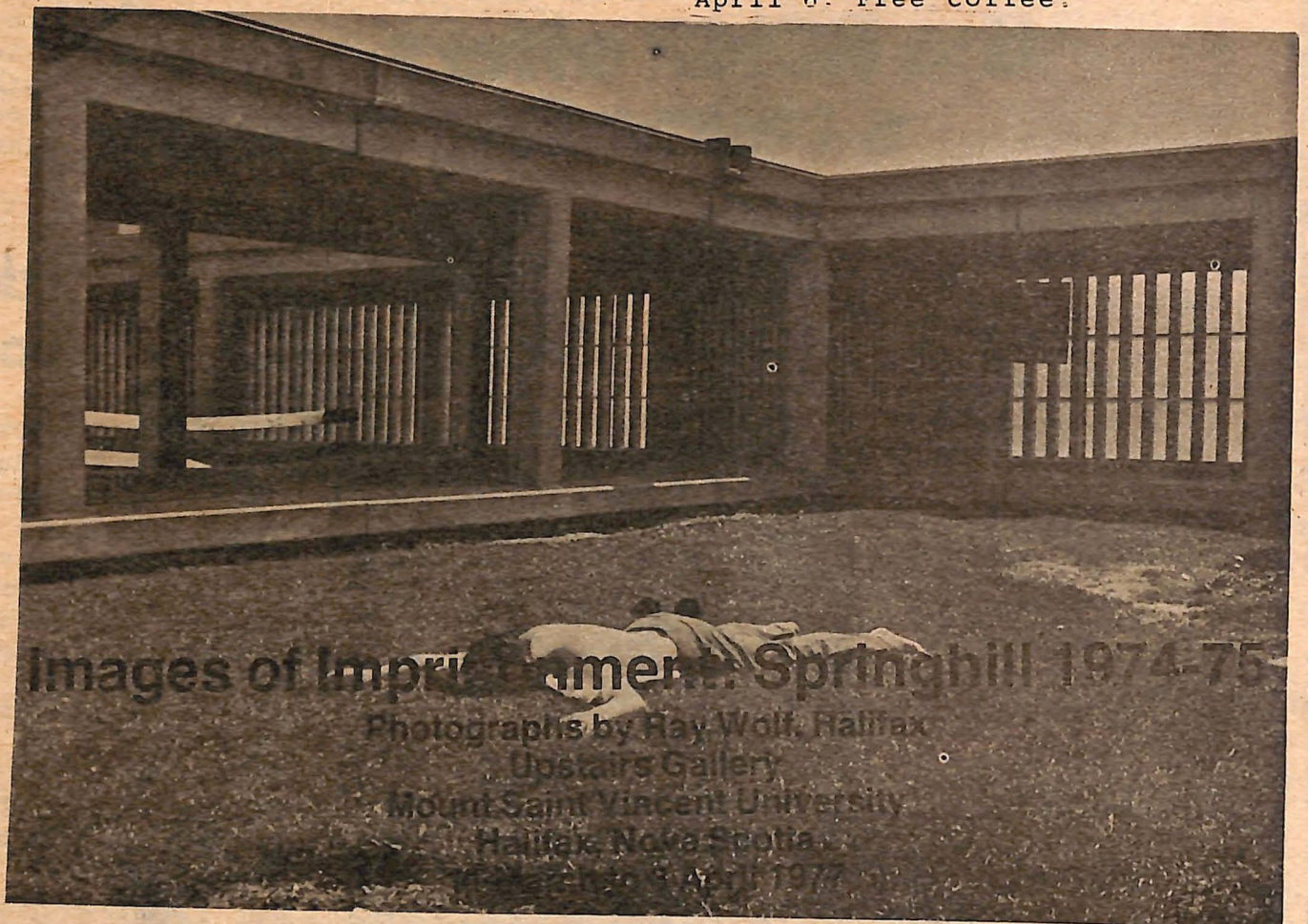
able to obtain a tonal range comparable to mezzotint engraving. Working from black to light Shirley removes his highlights from the image and forms middle tones. There is however a considerable transformation when paper is applied and the print has been pulled. He has described it as being "...like trying to find the door in a dark room." While the artist can form a concept of predictability with the process through experience, the printing press brings the final transformation of the image on paper. Unlike the plate, the paper absorbs ink in such a way as to

give it a translucent depth. We see his world through a mist, as in a dream outside space and time."

Ray Wolf's photographs, utilizing the 35 mm format and available light, were taken during his one-year involvement as an art instructor at Springhill Institution 1974-75.

Ray feels that the photographs provide a more realistic view of the moods and atmosphere of prison life as opposed to the sensational variety commonly available to the public.

Don't forget the British architectural film series every Wednesday at 12 and 1 in the art gallery. Runs until April 6. Free coffee.



Share the Long Distance feeling with someone you love.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat"

Since January strange noises have been coming forth from room 345 Seton Academic Centre (having graduated from the ladies washroom.)

We have a potpourri of sounds - from the Elvis Presley era, to calypso, to the wild west; there are even Arabian strains and many other appealing sounds, guaranteed to suit every taste.

The Mount Saint Vincent University Choir presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", a musical production written and originally produced by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber composers of "Jesus Christ Superstar".

The show is directed by Sister by Sister Margaret Young and co-directed by John Frederick Brown who last

worked together on "The Ball of Snow" later retitled "Raggedy Anne's Christmas."

You will have the opportunity to see the talent of the Mount Saint Vincent University choir along with a group of piano, percussion, bass trumpet and accordin players.

There will be four performances:

Friday, March 25 - 8:30 P.M.
Saturday, " 26 - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday, March 27 - 2:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

It is being held in Auditorium B and C- Seton Academic Centre. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at all "New Sound" locations, the Art Gallery, the Student Store and the Bookstore. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the production representative, Nancy Gilbert at 443 - 3935.

Something for everyone,
You'll love it!

Education's Social Inequalities

TORONTO (CUP) -- Public education has failed to equalize opportunities and to make up for social inequality, according to John Porter, author of the Vertical Mosaic and Carleton University professor.

"Public education was to challenge inherited privilege by providing opportunity of less well off sectors," Porter told York University students recently.

But opportunity is awarded through competition "and really disproportionate odds in favor of those coming from better off origins," he said.

"When an advantage becomes as widespread as education has, it ceases to be advantage and becomes valueless through debasement."

"Rather than offset the inequalities of class, public education has served to perpetuate them," he said.

On Thursday evening of March 31, 1977, Student Council will be holding the Annual Awards Ceremony.

This is the time when Council gives recognition to those students who have contributed in some outstanding manner to the clubs, societies, and organizations of the Student Union or the student body in general.

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Student Aid Qualifications for 77-78

George Mitchell, Minister of Education, announced the student aid program that will be offered for the 1977-78 academic year.

"For the 1977-78 year we will continue for the most part with the 1976-77 program and criteria with the addition of certain academic requirements that will enable students to qualify for Nova Scotia Government bursaries," he said.

In future, to qualify for a Nova Scotia Government bursary a post-secondary undergraduate student must have been granted by the institution in which he is registered at least:

- (a) four full course credits of five full courses taken, or
- (b) Three full course credits of three or four full courses taken, in the 12 months prior to Aug. 31 in any succeeding year following the first year of enrolment.

This requirement is to be effective September 1, 1977, an extension, to the original date of January 1, 1977, and there will be provision on the bursary application for certification by the university Registrar.

Generally with this one addition, student aid will be made available in 1977-78 on the same basis as for that which has become understood in this year, 1976-1977.

Following is the basis for student aid availability:

1. The awarding formula remains; the first \$1,400 of a student's need will be advanced in the form of a Canada Student Loan, the next \$1,000 as a bursary from the Government of Nova Scotia, and the next available a maximum of \$2,800 to

students who qualify.

2. The parental contribution table, the maintenance allowances toward the cost of books, field trips, practice teaching, thesis preparation and so on, will all remain the same.

3. The student's contribution from summer employment will still be either: (a) the amount from the Student Contribution Table, or (b) 40 per cent of the gross summer income, whichever is greater and the verification procedures will remain unchanged.

4. As always any increases in academic fees charged by the universities will automatically be reflected in assessing the needs of individual students.

5. Although applications will have to be in a month earlier, the review and appeals procedure will remain virtually unaltered and the Student Aid Office and counsellors will always be available for consultation, help and advice.

"My primary concern," Mr. Mitchell said, "is over the apparent confusion on the part of both students and administrators as to where exactly we stand in terms of student aid."

"While the program for the coming year is not dramatically altered, there are one or two additions that must be clearly understood. I also feel that everyone involved should be informed about the intended direction of student aid and its relative composition in the future."

Mr. Mitchell added that the Canada-Nova Scotia Student Aid Program has long had two basic principles:

"Second, both the Federal and Provincial Governments Student Aid Programs are designed to supplement, where needed, the financial resources of the student and his family to ensure as far as possible that qualified students have the opportunity to reach their educational potential."

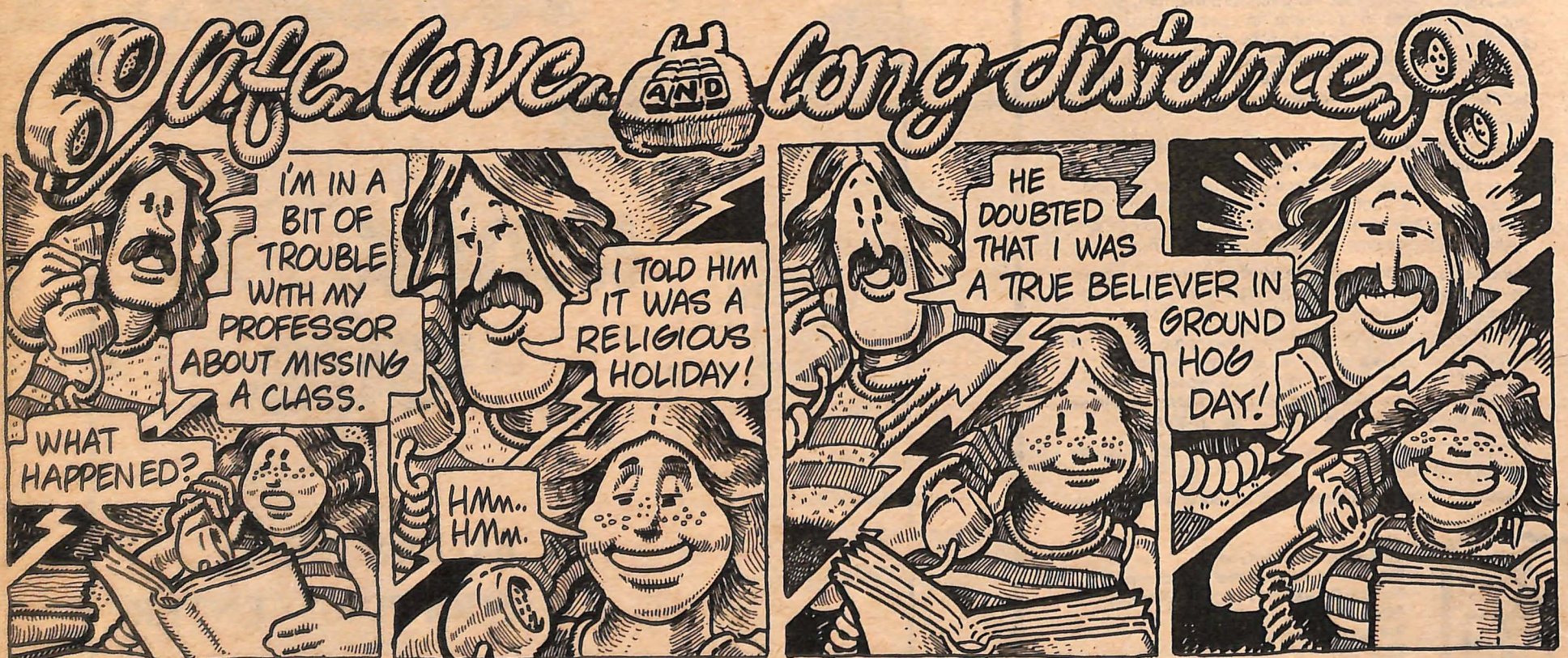
"A new factor has recently been added," he said. "It appears desirable to develop a regional approach to student aid. Therefore, each province in the Atlantic region has now undertaken to take all reasonable steps and move toward a common program."

"There are also parts of the Nova Scotia Student Loan Program which differ from the others but which we feel are sound and reasonable elements," Mr. Mitchell said. "Some of these were included in our program as a result of recommendations by our students and universities, and we do not want to make changes to these at this particular point in time."

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"The Department of Education expects, and will continue to appreciate, the

continued on page 12



Call early in the morning and really save.

They're Not Just Cookie Cutters

The Home Ec Society (a club open to all Home Ec Students) is among the most active student groups on campus.

Prince George School District No. 57 Requires Immediately:

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

This is an itinerant position providing the following services to district schools:

- assessment of speech, language, and hearing problems, and provision of appropriate programs to remedy those problems within the school setting
- provision of liaison between school district personnel, Public Health, physicians, parents and other community agencies.
- provision of in-service training for individual and small groups of teachers and parents who are involved with children having communication disorders.

Candidates should possess a degree in Speech Pathology. Preference will be given to persons holding a teaching certificate.

**Required for September, 1977
will be:**

SOCIAL WORKERS

These positions involve working with pupils and/or district personnel to bring about improved social and educational functioning of students.

Social workers will receive referrals from parents, school district staff and community agencies and will work with a team of district staff to provide therapy for identified students and their families.

Other duties will include gathering and interpreting pertinent social information, examining symptoms and causes of problems in the school system, and coordinating and evaluating child care workers.

Candidates should have completed a Social Work degree. Preference will be given to persons holding a teaching certificate.

REGIONAL SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGISTS

The positions involve assisting school personnel, parents and professionals in providing an optional educational program for individual children by recommending and coordinating class placement, program remediation, program enrichment, resource materials and personnel, effective education techniques and parent involvement approaches.

Other duties will include psychological assessment of individual children, recommending appropriate community and provincial resource agencies, and providing instruction to school personnel and parents on topics such as assessment techniques, learning disabilities, and techniques for dealing with exceptional children.

Candidates should hold a graduate degree in school psychology. Preference will be given to candidates with classroom experience and a teaching certificate.

Prince George, situated in the geographic centre of British Columbia, is a hub for all activity in the interior of the province. The opportunity for all types of outdoor recreation is excellent, yet the city provides amenities rivaling those available in much larger urban areas.

Accommodation rates compare most favorably with any other city in Canada.

Please address applications with supporting documentation to:



Mr. Gordon Ballantyne
Director of Educational Personnel
School District #57 (Prince George)
1891 - 6th Avenue
Prince George, B.C.
V2M 1L7

Present activities of the Society include next week's sale of Home Ec sweaters and cookbooks. The sweaters are royal blue cardigans with a white stripe on one arm and a specially designed "MSVU Home Ec" crest of the same colors. The cardigans are sized xs, s, m and L and will sell for \$13.95. The cookbook, a collection of 100 student recipes, will sell for under \$2.00.

There is also going to be a raffle, the prize being dinner for two, valued up to \$50.00, at the HENRY HOUSE. Tickets (25¢ each or 5/\$1.00) go on sale next week with the draw to be made March 31st at the Awards Banquet.

The week of March 21st there will be a flea market sale of old Foods Lab utensils including mismatched dishes. This sale is tentatively planned for Thursday, March 24 and is open to the entire university community. The sale will certainly be a good opportunity to pick up things for that "first apartment."

March 24 is also the date of the next Home Ec Society meeting, held at 12:30 in E 33. All Home Ec Students are urged to attend as the elections for next year's officers will be held. Representatives will also be selected to attend the Annual Conference of Home Economics Students (ACHES) to be held next fall at Ryerson University in Toronto.

The last event of the season is the Yellow Rose Ceremony for Home Economics graduates Thursday evening, May 5. To these graduates go the best wishes of the Home Ec Society.

As you can now see, "cookies cutters" do far more than cut cookies -- they organize, they sell, they have spirit. Show your spirit by supporting their activities; to do this keep an eye open for posters of the upcoming events and most importantly, don't forget HOME EC WEEKEND March 18 and 19.



MAKE UP

CANDLES

PERFUME

JEWELRY

the

inner

LOTIONS

MEN'S TOILETRIES

eye

**BAYER'S ROAD
SHOPPING CENTER**

AUAA Basketball Tournament Held Here

by Don Carney

The month of February saw the annual Atlantic University Athletic Association's Womens 'B' Basketball Championships held at Mount Saint Vincent. A total of six teams made it to the tournament with representatives from Dalhousie, Acadia, Memorial, University of New Brunswick, Holland College, and MSVU. All arrived at the Mount with the hopeful prospect of dribbling their way to the tournament championship.

In the first game of the tournament the Mount team squared off against Holland College from P.E.I. Before the game, Holland College coach, Don McCormac, called his team largely inexperienced, saying, "The conflict of class time and practise time leaves little or no time for the players to practise." This fact was evident as the Mount team jumped to an early 27-2 lead after only ten minutes of play. The Holland College team were unsuccessful in their attempt to hold the tow high percentage scorers, Becky Robar and Cindy Hebb who, between them, scored 41 points. In almost every aspect of the game the Mount team overwhelmed their opponents. The final result was an 82-23 victory for the Mount.

The second game of the tournament sent Memorial University against U.N.B. This game proved to be one of the most exciting games in the tournament. As a

famous baseball announcer would say, "It was like two heavy-weight boxers trying to knock each other out in a small room." Both teams showed a very aggressive style of play, and for the most part seemed relatively evenly matched.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the first twenty minutes, which ended in a 20-20 tie. As the game entered its' final 5 minutes UNB held a slight edge, leading 48-44. This lead was quickly narrowed to 1 point by Michelle Doyle and foul shooting from Donna Brenton. Mary Davis replied for the UNB squad with an up the court drive that once again put Unb ahead by 3 points.

With 3 minutes left in the game Memorial captured the lead with 2 unanswered baskets by Michelle Doyle, making the score 51-50 for Memorial. Memorial stretched their lead to three by Nita Sutton. Cynthia Sutton then proceeded to sink the New Brunswick ship by adding two more fould shots which gave the Memorial team a five point lead with just 35 seconds remaining.

Memorial took position and ran the clock down to the ten second mark. UNB tried a desperation shot, but failed to narrow the score. The final score was Memorial 55, UNB 52.

That sent Memorial up against the Mount for the semi-

final game on Sunday.

The third game on Saturday was Acadia confronting the Mount's cross towm rivals, Dalhousie. This was one of the strongest games in the tournament as the team from the valley, who from all observations were far better technically than the Dal team, semmed to suffer from that age-old problem of not putting the ball in the net. The Acadia, who appeared to be the best-coached team in the tournament, simply could not complete the task of scoring points.

The Acadia team had little trouble moving the ball nor finding players open for good scoring chances, but as the rule states, two points can only be awarded after a team puts the the ball through the hoop. The Dal team capitalized on this inability to score with straight consistent play from center Jill Tasker, guard Shelley Deakin and Becky Dobson. In the final analysis the Dal team trampled Acadia 66-49.

In the semi game between the Mount and Memorial, the average greater height and aggressive style of Memorial proved superior to the Mount game plan. Memorial, using a double press on guard Bev McKinnon disabled the MSVU offense which had so successfully crushed Holland College the day before. By carefully bottling up the Mount's

continued on page 12

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AUAA Tournament Con't

continued from page 11

guards Memorial kept the Mount restricted to long courtside shots. This was supplemented by Donna Brentons' rebounding ability which provided for Memorial many of it's turnovers against the Mount.

This set up the final game between Dal and Memorial. To observers the Memorial squad, on the basis of their two games were picked as easy favorites. This prediction looked even more realistic when Dal's key center, Jill Tasker, ran into foul trouble

The Mount Business Society would like to take this space to express its thanks to Adair Stewart, Student Store Manager, for his generous financial and personal contribution to the Business Society Conference.

Bushe Story Continued

continued from page 1

year in the Reading Centre at the Burt and Eterger School. Busche then taught at the Grasuenor Wentworth Reading Centre where she is presently a teacher.

One of Margaret Busche's future plans is to keep a record of her pupils and follow their progress through high school and university. From this Busche hopes to be able to evaluate the Reading Program and the Social Studies Program which she uses as a basis for her teaching.

Now involved in the Nova Scotia Teacher's Union Busche hopes and is working towards the day when teachers are given professional status and are not a union orientated group.

early in the game with Memorial leading 12-10.

At the ten minute mark Memorial still led 16-15, but Dal rebounded back to retake the lead, and the score at the 15 minute mark was 21-18.

The lead exchanged hands once again, and at half-time Memorial led 24-23. The second half began with a fired up Dal team jumping way ahead of Memorial and taking a commanding 40-29 lead. This was primarily because of the re-entry

of Jill Tadker. This resulted in a lack of rebounding on the part of the Memorial team. This trend continued until the ten minute mark of the second half with the score 50-37 in favor of Dal. At this point Memorial, led by

led by Michelle Doyle, Donna Brenton and Nita Sutton began making a last ditch comeback. But this was to no avail, for the Dal lead was insurmountable at this point, giving the final victory to Dal, 63-56.

Positions Opened

Applications are opening March 14th for a variety of Student Council appointed positions. These are:

Entertainment Director

Picaro Editor

Photopool Director

Student Store Manager

Board of Governors Representative

Orientation Committee

Treasurer

Applications can be picked up at the Student Council Office.

Student Aid Info

continued from page 9

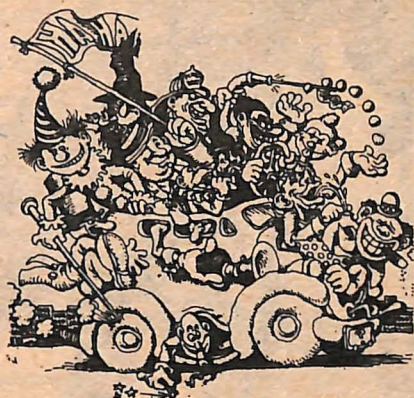
help, co-operation and advice of the universities and their students to ensure that we have the best program of student aid commensurate with what we can reasonably afford.

"I frankly believe that we have developed and equitable and sophisticated appeal system with competent administration. This will continue, and if it can be improved it certainly will be."

Mr. Mitchell also noted that "in the move toward a common program for the region, the Maritime Provinces will be closer to uniformity in 1978-79, and perhaps by the following years be in a position to finalize a uniform program."

open house

MARCH 14-18



greetings from the student council
and the picaro

STUDENT STORE SPECIALS

TEA REG 42¢ ----SPECIAL 39¢

LOWNEY SUPER SAC --- REG \$1.25
SPECIAL 85¢

TURTLES -----REG 2.99---
SPECIAL 2.50

POP 5 CANS FOR 1.00 PLUS TAX

CHIPS-----REG 89¢-----SPECIAL 70¢

BIC LIGHTERS-----REG 1.79----SPECIAL 1.00

HOURS

MONDAY - FRIDAY 10-9PM

SATURDAY-----1-5PM

SUNDAY -----2-4PM 7-9PM