

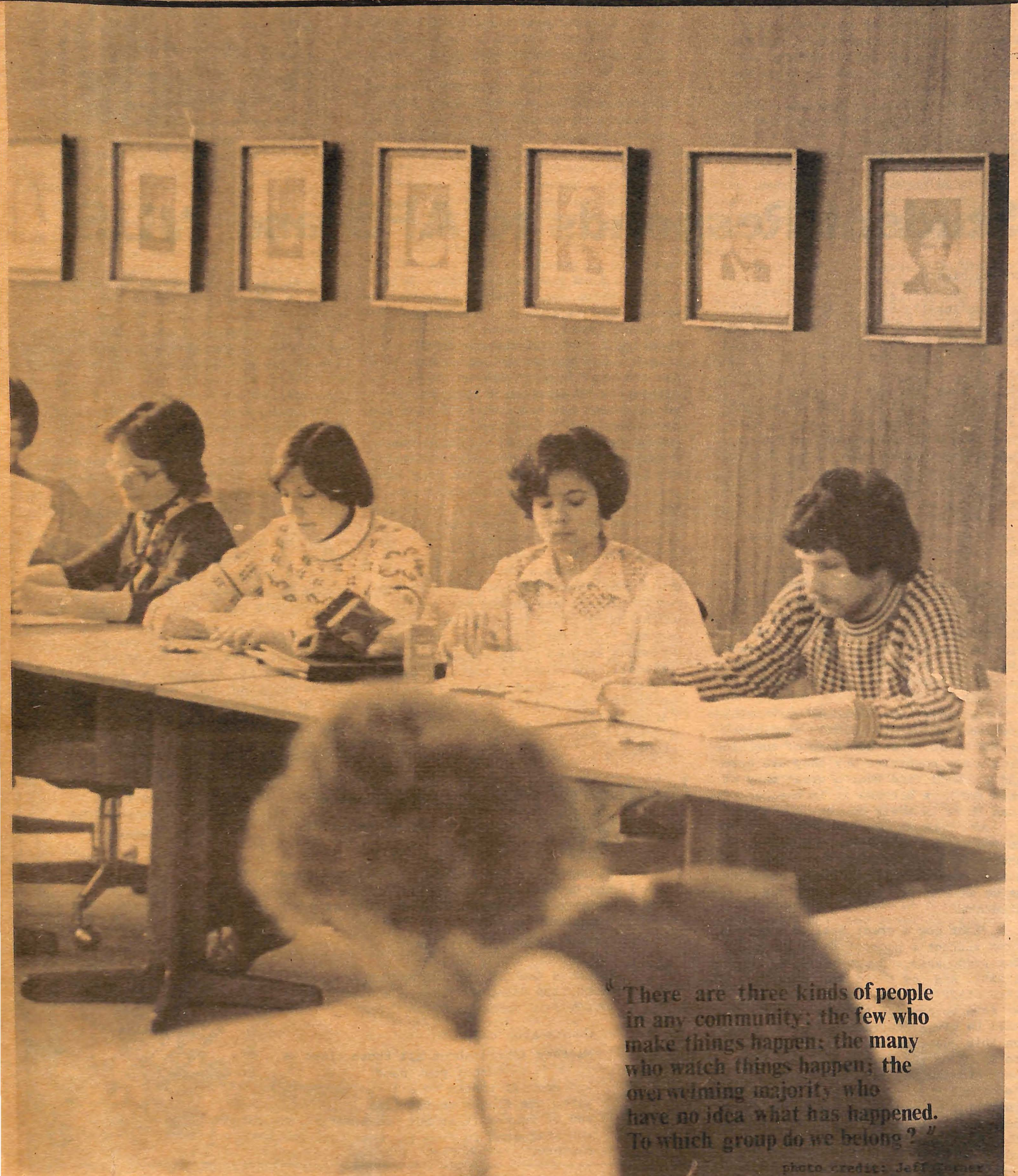


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"There are three kinds of people in any community: the few who make things happen; the many who watch things happen; the overwhelming majority who have no idea what has happened. To which group do we belong?"

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Editorial

Once again elections are being held at the Mount and this year only six positions will be filled. Why you may ask? good question. How do explain this phenomena? Well many have labeled it as being "student apathy" maybe so but there must be more to it than the entire student population becoming apathetic as if it was a communicable disease.

It could be the lack of communication among the student government and the student body in general. Many people don't understand what is expected

of some one who involves themselves in activities within the university. Well some advice for those who are willing but do not know where to start, first, take a stroll down to your friendly neighborhood student council office and ask about what it is your are interested in knowing more about. Don't wait for someone to tell you about all the wonderful ventures you could involve yourself with. There is a strange rumour around saying that the student council is human and will listen.



THINK ABOUT IT !!!!!

Student Responds to AFS and NUS

To the Picaro,

On February 16th, the students of this university have a choice to make. It will be up to them to decide whether MSVU will join AFS and NUS.

Most people know by now, or at least with all the propoganda going around, should know that voting yes to these groups will mean adding two dollars to their student union fees next year. But when you are paying out so much money anyways, what's two dollars?

No, it's not the money that I am opposed to. It's the whole concept and principles of the organization.

Supposedly designed to act as a liason between the student body and the governments, AFS and NUS are presently concerned with a number of issues. They say that they want to fight tuition hikes for foreign students, lead the cause in the battle for student loans, improve student residences, and so on. However, I feel that before we jump on the band wagon, we should examine the other side of the coin.

Presently, the Canadian universities are some of the most highly subsidized in the world. Just ask some of the kids from other countries why they are here and you will find that a great many of them are here because it is cheaper than it is in their country.

Just look at our "Rich" neighbor to the south, or talk to some of those students. The more powerful United States does not offer as many benefits as we have in our own country for students.

Right now a great deal of the money from student's pockets is being used for propoganda and pamphlets for advertising. And now there are plans for full time staff for AFS. We must remember that we have to pay for this too. True, we will be given the choice to vote again on this question but it is human nature to stick to the norm and I feel that once AFS and NUS have become the "accepted thing" it is less likely that they will be voted out then than right now in the beginning. And who's to say that the \$2.00 they ask for this year won't be \$3.00 next year? And then \$4?

Now, I am not knocking this. It's a great privelege to live in Canada where there is student assistance available. I have a student loan myself. However, I feel the mistake is that students and indeed the whole society has come to "expect" them as their rights. It is everyone's right to get an education but who ever said that the government had to be responsible for paying for it. Perhaps, a little more working by the kids themselves might not hurt, because we all know that a great deal of kids in university on student loans are just there for a good time, and are using funds otherwise available for serious students.

As for hikes in foreign student's tuitions, I can see how tough this would make their studies. But with our own government and indeed our country on the brink of an economic recession, perhaps it's time that their own governments stepped in to support them. Afterall, the money it costs to subsidize the tuitions and fees of foreign students comes out of the pockets of the Canadian tax-payer, and this too forces a greater burden to rest on the Canadian students.

Besides, exactly where would our money go in AFS and NUS? Other universities belong to them and have they really benefited? Remember that if AFS and NUS are voted in, even those against it will have to pay and I hardly think this is democratic. Why couldn't a clause be on the registration forms so that those who genuinely want to support them can, while those who don't want to, don't have to.

Perhaps this is really what this article is about. We do live in inflationary times and students certainly are not the only ones that are feeling the weight. But then, why shouldn't they? I think that it is rather idealistic to assume that while the rest of the citizens suffer that the government should be responsible for seeing that the students don't feel the pinch at all.

Yes on the 16th you do have a choice and it is going to be up to you to make it. However, at least before you make your decision, please look at both sides of the issue. After all, it is up to you.

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GAYS PLAN NATIONAL PROTEST ♀

Ottawa (CUP) -- The National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC) will organize pickets of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) in major cities across the country Feb. 19, to protest the corporation's policy of refusing public service announcements for gay groups.

NGRC has also sent letters of protest to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and Secretary of State John Roberts.

The CBC reviewed its policy on its public service announcements following a Halifax Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE) intervention before the Canadian Radio Television Commission hearings on renewing the license for the Halifax CBC outlet CBH.

In its intervention, the GAE protested the CBC's refusal to accept a public service announcement for its telephone counselling service charging that it constituted discrimination against homosexuals.

In a Jan. 7 letter to GAE, CBC vice-president for audience and public relations Peter Meggs, said the CBC's policy "clearly excludes subjects deemed controversial."

"It is felt that the request of your organization represents subject matter which is still controversial by our audiences and therefore we must continue to apply the policy and refuse the request in the area of public service announcements."

"However, the CBC programming will continue, as it has in the past, to give suitable opportunity for the expression of the main points of view about homosexuality including opportunities for homosexuals themselves to put their views forward."

Apparently CBH has refused announcements for Birthright, an anti-abortion group for the same reason.

John Duggan, NGRC spokesperson, said "according to the CBC gay people are a controversial subject matter. However, the public service announcement refused by the CBC was direct, factual information concerning the organization's services and not opinionated messages of subject matter, controversial or otherwise, as interpreted by the CBC."

The announcement read: "The Gay Alliance for Equality Inc. is operating a counselling service for male and female homosexuals. The phoneline is open for problem-solving, giving out information, and for referrals. The hours to call are from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. All calls are strictly confidential. The number is: 429-6969."

Pointing out that there are more than 50 gay organizations across the country, Duggan said, "there is certainly no controversy about the fact that these organizations do exist, and many of them have been long established as respectable social service agencies in their respective communities. The CBC's decision

to reject announcements from these organizations is the denial of the right of all people, and not just homosexuals, to be made aware of the activities or organizations in their communities."

The CBC's policy, he said, "ignores the fact that 10 percent of the audience, which according to Mr. Meggs, still considers gays controversial, is in effect made up of lesbian men and gay women. The CBC's attitude is patronizing and Victorian, and its decision to exclude gays from access to public service announcements is arbitrary and arrogant."

He called the CBC's decision "a concrete example of discrimination at the federal level which clearly points out the need to have sexual orientation included in the proposed Canadian Human Rights Act."

At their annual conference in Vancouver over New Year's, members of the Canadian University Press decided to boycott CBC advertising in their student newspapers until the CBC policy changed.

Asked about the effect of the boycott, John MacEwan, director of radio for the maritimes, said that, "students are no longer receiving information that they are entitled to have." He did not feel that the boycott was having any effect on CBC policy.

Saying that the issue is over, MacEwan only comment on the planned demonstration planned by the NGRC was that it was their "right."

Is it worth it ?-----

Halifax (CUP) -- Tuition fees will have to rise if the Governments of the Maritime Provinces do not grant post-secondary institutions in the area an average increase of 12.5 percent in operating grants, the Association of Atlantic Universities has warned.

The increase is necessary to meet the rising costs of more than 20 percent, and the wage increases for faculty and support staff "within the AIB (Anti-Inflation Board) guidelines," stated Association chair Ronald Barker in a release Jan. 25.

The demand is contained in a letter to the Council of Maritime Premiers drafted the prededing week at Dalhousie University, where the 20 member association of colleges and universities met to discuss

Sail that past me again!

Rome (ENS-CUP) -- A bill legalizing abortion on command in predominantly Catholic Italy has cleared its first hurdle in the Italian parliament. The Chamber of Deputies has approved two of the bill's key provisions and dismissed a motion by the Vatican-supported Christian Democratic Party to declare the measure unconstitutional.

The bill would allow abortion within the first ninety-day period of pregnancy "if the pregnancy involves a serious threat to the physical or psychological health of a woman... (or) to her economic, social, or family conditions." It would also permit abortions if there were fears that the baby might be deformed. The vote by the Chamber of Deputies, which is the upper house of the Italian parliament, means that the abortion measure will now go to the lower house for further debate.

their needs and cost-cutting measures.

Barker said that the 12.5 percent increase was the minimum needed for institutions whose tuition fees, comprising about 20 percent of revenue, "are already the highest in the country."

The letter to the premiers proposes a ten percent wage increase for employees, noting that most wage settlements were below the AIB guidelines last year, while faculty in the region are the lowest paid in the country.

The increase the association expects is lower for 1977-78 than the average annual increase afforded maritime post-secondary institutions in the three year period between 1973-74 and 1976-77. This increase totalled 52.4 percent, according to figures from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The association said, at a recent news conference, that the level of tuition fees next year depends upon the premier's response. The answer may be given at the premier's council meeting in February.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
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Catholic or catholic

One cannot but be intrigued by the wording contained in the advertisement published in the January 14th number of the Halifax Mail Star (page 14) for the position of President Of Mount St. Vincent University. Under the category "Qualifications", what is meant by the clause (candidates should possess...) "attitudes compatible with the character and Catholic tradition of the University?" Why is the word "Catholic" capitalized? Does it refer to adherence to the Roman Catholic faith in which tradition the University was founded and has existed in the past? If so, one would have the thought the word "Roman" would have been included; but then the University would find itself in unequivocal contravention of the Human Rights Act of the Province of Nova Scotia. That would be just unacceptable as, it would seem, would be a candidate who is not compatible with the character and Catholic tradition of the University.

The word "catholic" (small "c"), according to my Gage Canadian dictionary means "of all interest or use to all; including all; universal;" Indeed, appropriate attitudes, one would think for the president of a university. But, why the capital "C"? That same dictionary says "Catholic" (large 'C') means "of the Christian Church governed by the Pope Roman Catholic" Thus, by this dictionary, at least, the ad is perhaps de jure as well as de facto in contravention of the aforementioned statute of the realm. Does this mean that the university of whoever placed this ad on behalf of the University purposefully sought to publically make mockery of our Human Rights Act with respect to legitimate bases for employment with that university. I suspect not. I suspect that the authors of that ad did not connect the Gage Dictionary, nor the Oxford Dictionary which offers similar definition, but perhaps some other dictionary which only defines 'catholic' with a small 'c'. Nevertheless, the question begs an adequate answer in a democratic society which purports to find discrimination on such basis as religion to be unacceptable.

As one reader, I infer from that as that protestants, jews, Hindus, Moslems, Agnostics and other non-Catholics need not apply for the position. One is reminded of the ad that appeared in mid-nineteenth century Boston that said "Irish need not apply." I expect that the careful semantics of this ad keep it within this letter, if not the spirit of the law. Nevertheless, as one non-Catholic part-time member of the faculty of Mount St. Vincent I find the ad distasteful to say the least. As a tax payer in a jurisdiction in which all universities are publically financed (with Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and other dollars) I find this ad unacceptable.

Notwithstanding the "Catholic" tradition of this university, I believe the framers of this ad owe the public and the university community a retraction

and an apology, and ought seriously to contemplate their own resignation from this public institution in as much as their

their own attitudes are clearly incompatible with the attitudes and tradition of our democratic society.

Yours truly,
Peter L. McCreath



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Mount Saint Vincent University Board of Governors invites applications, nominations and enquiries for the position of president. The appointee will be expected to take office July 1, 1978.

Mount Saint Vincent University is unique, being the only university in Canada whose primary orientation is to the education of women. Founded in 1925 by the Sisters of Charity, it is open to students and faculty of any religious affiliation. The university has a current enrolment of over 2200 full and part-time students and a faculty of 143. It offers students a personalized education leading to undergraduate degrees in arts and science, business administration, child studies, education, home economics and secretarial arts; master's programmes in education; two year diploma and certificate programmes in child development and secretarial studies. The university is associated with Dalhousie University and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

POSITION: The president is the chief administrative and academic officer of the institution and is responsible for implementing the policies established by the board of governors, and for providing leadership and direction for the university.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates should possess a strong commitment to liberal arts education; university teaching experience; demonstrated ability in administration, fiscal management, faculty, student and community relations; and attitudes compatible with the character and Catholic tradition of the University.

Applications with curriculum vitae should be sent by March 1, 1977 to:

President Search Committee
Mount Saint Vincent University
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3M 2J6

An Open Letter to General Idi Admin

Dear Big Daddy:

You're always so helpful and brimful of good ideas it's time someone did you a favour in return. That's the reason I'm writing to suggest a candidate to head up your diplomatic corps. This man is currently a part-time member of faculty where his talents cannot help be wasted. My proposal for taking up a collection to buy him a one-way ticket to Uganda (among other hot places) met with such enthusiasm that there will surely be enough money to crate and ship his dictionaries, law books, etiquette handbooks and agitator's manuals as well. As purchasing officer dedicated to getting the best bargain for the university community, I am currently negotiating with some Israeli colleagues - it may be possible to have him dropped off at Entebbe. Please give him your usual warm reception - he does deserve it.

This man's name is Peter L. McCreath. As a sample of his work, I am enclosing a copy of his letter as printed in the January 22 issue of the Picaro.

Could I give you a bit of background, General, so that you will be better able to assess this man whom many of us feel is second only to you in his ability to take bold advantage of other people's good manners, relying on their restraint and background and breeding AND tradition to spare him his comeuppance while he insults them right within their own homes - like you did to the Queen in England, for example. Don't get upset, General - I didn't

say he was so accomplished a boor as you are - the whole world knows you're the greatest - but McCreath is pretty good.

This Mount Saint Vincent University, you see, was founded (and the physical plant is still owned) by the Sisters of Charity. The Mount has been their home since 1849. Outside Vatican City one would be hard-pressed to find Catholics more big "C" than the Sisters of Charity. It is true that the university does receive government grants but so, for example, do many aboriginal organizations and who would suggest that they should hire leaders whose attitudes are not compatible with aboriginal character and tradition?

For specious reasoning, sir, our muddled man is also in your league - with all his mouthings about democracy and government grants, he seems unaware that those grants, within a democracy, are not intended to obliterate character or tradition - they are a subsidy to enable worthy institutions to continue worthy work - even when good help is hard to find.

About Human Rights, there are some big "C" (for chesty) Catholics on campus who are saying that McCreath's resentment of Catholic tradition is against THEIR human rights. For this you can glimpse his potential value as an agitator...

We're sure that you and McCreath will be compatible - under your guidance he may even learn the meaning of the word. Sincerely, Marie Kelly

More Replies....

In the Picaro of January 22, 1977, Professor McCreath published a letter questioning the legality of the advertisement for the position of President of Mount Saint Vincent University. Professor McCreath states that one of the qualifications listed for the President, namely that he or she be Catholic is, 'in unequivocal contravention of the Human Rights Act of the Province of Nova Scotia'.

I searched the Statutes of the Province of Nova Scotia for a justification to support Professor McCreath's contention - I could not find any.

What I discovered is that:

1) The Human Rights Act applies not

only to organizations which are supported by public tax money, but to all organizations, including the purely private;

2) The Act, however, recognizes that for organizations which are exclusively religious, or ethnic, and for their agencies which are not operated for private profit, etc. 'religion, creed, color or ethnic or national origin' could be a reasonable occupational qualification.

The Act, first issued in 1969, was amended in 1971, when mention of the occupational qualification was specifically introduced.

According to the Human Rights Act, then, the Mount is entitled to demand

a religious qualification of its employees. The exception made by the Act seems intended to allow religious or ethnic organizations to achieve the goals for which they are established.

Reading the advertisement, one has the impression that whoever wrote it, was careful to avoid requesting a religious test, which is forbidden by the Mount Charter, at the same time requesting compatibility with the purposes of Mount Saint Vincent University, which is a logical minimum to which the Human Rights Act entitles the University.

Lucian Bianchini
University Librarian

Pres. Search Committee

The Presidential Search Committee would like to comment on the letter to the editor 'Catholic or catholic' in the last issue of the Picaro since we feel that Professor McCreath has not understood the advertisement.

The revised statement on the philosophy and objectives of the university has recently been approved

by the Senate and Board of Governors (see the latest edition of Insight). In this statement the Mount is seen to be a university which:

- 1) is concerned primarily with the higher education of women.
- 2) has a Catholic tradition.
- 3) is small in size so as to

permit a high degree of personalized instruction.

In searching for a new president, the committee is mindful that the president will have to operate and provide leadership within this framework. This does not imply, however, that the new president:

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If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.

She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

Today, on staff at one of Canada's best veterinary clinics, she has every potential for success. But she also has a problem.

Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

Seagram's
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How To Say No To A

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A film about rape being circulated throughout Ottawa and other cities across Canada and the U.S. has been denounced by every Rape Crisis Centre in North America-- and it's father, Frederick Storaska, is being brought to court by NOW, the American National Organization of Women.

The film, *How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive*, used by the Ottawa Board of Education, the RCMP, the Ottawa City Police and other agencies as a guide to preventing rape, is "harmful, unrealistic and based on false assumptions," according to spokespeople representing the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre and various other centres.

They say that the film could influence women to put themselves in vulnerable and dangerous situations by accepting the methods suggested in the film.

The film shows one of the several hundred lectures Storaska has given university students since his individual crusade against rape began more than ten years ago after witnessing and breaking up the rape of and 11-year old girl by a gang of rapists.

Since that incident, Storaska has become a self-appointed authority on the prevention of rape. He has lectured to more than a million people and has written a book by the same name as the film. He is the founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault and is consultant to the National Crime Prevention Institute in the U.S.

In a letter to various municipal agencies like the Board of Education, Ottawa MPP's and city police, Rosemary Billings, a worker in the field of rape prevention in Ottawa for the past three years points out that while the intention of organizations showing the film is admirable because they want to present the facts about a traditionally unmentionable crime, "they could not have selected a worse tool with which to achieve their aim."

Members of the Upstream collective screened the film last week and found it objectionable in the contradictory approach Storaska takes in viewing and dealing with the crime.

On one hand, he is manipulative and intimidating as he presents measures for dealing with a rape situation, falsely reinforcing the arguments with statements that suggest if a woman chooses not to follow his technique, she is as good as dead.

"It's your choice," he says, "I'm not going to be there."

At the same time he deals lightly and comically with the situation using jokes and sexual innuendo. Using women in the audience to demonstrate methods for dealing with potential rape situations, Storaska swaggers up to the stage while eliciting laughter from the audience with comments like: "This won't

SELF DEFENSE
is a right.



take long, folks" and "You have to feel energetic to take four on up here."

From the outset, the film insists that women have little chance of escaping rape by using self defense or screaming. Storaska says that kind of behaviour will only anger a potential assailant causing a violent reaction. The action a woman must take is to exercise her feminine wiles, offer him sexual favors and hope to outwit him in the end, he says.

Several studies into rape contradict this method, including the Stanford University study which found out a group of women who had escaped rape, 100 per cent resisted. And in 50 per cent of these cases the attacker was repelled by a loud noise alone.

Another study by Denver psychologist Dr. James Selkin, found that by hesitating and playing along with a potential rapist a woman assures him that she will be his victim.

A number of studies, including Selkin's, found most rapists follow a pattern that starts with choosing a victim, testing her vulnerability, threatening and then acting if it is apparently "safe" to do so. Fear and hesitation provides a chance to check whether the victim is alone and without means of escape.

In a paper objecting to Storaska's film, the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre points out that lack of resistance is the first thing defence lawyers look for in a rape case.

"If a woman followed Storaska's advice of playing along and leading the man on, and then was raped, she would find it almost impossible to prosecute," the paper states.

The film completely overlooks consent as one of the major legal issues in proving that a rape did or did not take place.

Educational and community liaison co-ordinator at the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre, Jutta Teigeler adds that by playing Storaska's "ego-flattering con game... there will be no physical evidence of a struggle" and "your own statements... will be used against you as evidence of your consent to the act."

In the first part of the film, Storaska warns women against struggling, claiming that struggle is sexually exciting and encourages a rape. For evidence to this, he tells the woman in his audience to try it next time they make love with their boy-friends.

He goes on to say the assaulter is a person to be viewed not as a raving lunatic but as someone with the same needs as every normal person who should be loved and respected. Kindness, love and understanding are the best ways to deal with him, Storaska says.

Trivializing the outrageous nature of the violent act of rape, he says rape is "only having sexual intercourse when you don't want to...if you think it's the worst...look at the woman who is blind, deaf..."

Members of the Toronto Metropolitan Police have objected to the film, saying "...the subject of the violence of rape is not treated realistically." And Storaska's advice in regard to active resistance is dangerous. The film is treated as entertainment rather than as a serious subject about a violent crime, one spokesperson was reported as saying in the Toronto Star.

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre states that Storaska views rape as a crime of sexual passion rather than one of violence, humiliation and control.

"Storaska sees rape as a crime of sexual passion that occurs when a woman, consciously or unconsciously, provokes a man to the point where he can no longer control his desires." But, the centre maintains "rapists are not driven by a need for sexual contacts and outlets" and "it is ridiculous to assume their aggression can be appeased through intercourse."

Their reasoning validating the effectiveness of self defence follows:

1. A woman who has learned self defense gains an air of confidence which diminishes the likelihood that she will be chosen as a potential victim.
2. Rapists do not expect their victims to retaliate, so a woman has the advantage of surprise.
3. Resistance at the beginning of an attack doesn't give the assailant a chance to assess the situation.
4. Putting up a loud strong resistance attracts other people who may be able to help.

According to Storaska the first attitude to be adopted if rape is to be

Rapist And Survive



avoided is that women are by nature victims and shouldn't do anything that might put them in a potentially dangerous situation like living alone, hitchhiking or dating without explicitly articulating the limitations in regard to physical contact.

As Tiegeler points out, Storaska is saying any woman who does such things "goes outside mainstream social norms and has made herself stupidly visible to a potential victimizer. If she is then raped, she has only herself to blame."

"This is akin to saying that Jews in Nazi Germany caused their own extermination by being stupid enough to live visibly outside the social mainstream in ghettos."

A study by Manachem Amir, author of *Patterns of Forceable Rape*, who is currently teaching at the University of Ottawa, shows that most rapists are married, have normal sex lives and are first offenders, says the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre spokesperson Tiegeler.

As pointed out in the Toronto centre's paper, "violence arises from the deep-rooted aggression necessary to commit rape" and "the idea that a woman will only get raped if she resists passively has no basis in fact."

Articulating the view of almost every rape crisis centre in North America, Tiegeler says a confident woman who is accurately informed as to who the "real" rapist is, and what his likely behaviour will be, has "a better than

good chance of initiating resistance action and escaping rape."

Storaska the non-victim stands from his podium in the film telling his audience of women they are natural victims. He tells them what they think, feel, and are capable of, while threatening fearful consequences if they don't conform to his strategies for their protection.

There are few films on rape and rape presentation but the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre urges people to be patient until better films are made.

"Although there are no films that we can wholeheartedly recommend, anything is better than 'How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive.'"

It seems curious that Storaska, who in no way identifies with the victim position he has assigned to all women, should be the person interpreting the experience of a woman who finds herself in the horrifying reality of a rape situation.

His obvious non-victim identification is seen in the introduction to his book wherein he describes his supeman performance while saving a young woman from rape by a gang of teenagers.

"...knowing karate, I stormed into the gang, kicking and flailing away at the girl's attackers...Fortunately, most of them - there were about ten or eleven, I guess - were on the scrawny side, but then in my mood anyone would have looked scrawny. And they weren't interested in doing battle with an enraged karateist, a lineman on his college team who was four inches taller and fifty pounds heavier than most of them. They ran, those who could. The rest, strewn about, didn't move."

HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST
AND SURVIVE

February 15

7:30 p.m.

Auditorium A
SAC



Travel with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Summer Employment Information

Ottawa (CUP) — Details on exact projects are sketchy, but eight federal government departments will spend more than \$65 million on summer jobs for students, nearly \$46 million of which will be spent by Manpower and Immigration programs.

When Manpower minister Bud Cullen announced the programs he said: "Our programs will provide work for many more students this year than last. This year 36,575 students will be hired under the various programs. Last year, according to officials in the department, 12,160 were hired. The 1976 program cost about \$24 million."

The Young Canada Works Program and the Summer Job Corps are the two main additions to the summer job possibilities.

Young Canada Works, however, was labelled as another travelling puppet and playground kind of summer employment program by the National Union of Students (NUS). Students are unable to apply directly for the funds. Established social agencies must apply for the project funding, and then go to summer Student Manpower Centres for student employees.

The Young Canada Works Program will be the biggest of the four sections of

Manpower's expenditure costing \$30 million and employing 21,000 students. Under this program existing social agencies and organizations can apply for government funding for summer projects.

The Summer Jobs Corps will cost an additional \$10 million and will fund 6000 summer jobs with government departments and agencies. These jobs are career oriented and will be a challenging work experience according to a department official. Job Exploration For Students is a program for potential high school graduates. The government will pay half the salary of these students in local businesses and industries and will give students a chance to decide if they are ready to join the job market or return to school. Run by local Chambers of Commerce, the program will cost \$1.1 million and will provide direct employment for 2000 of the otherwise unemployed students.

Running the 300 summer Student Manpower Centres will cost \$4.8 million. One thousand students will be hired to do this work.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs will be spending \$100,000 by providing thirty summer jobs. But according to one official, they are still in the process of detailing them.

Indian and Northern Affairs will spend nearly \$2 million in five separate programs involving high school students (direct employment for 1,300 - cost \$850,000), two programs for Indian and Eskimo students (employing 350 students - cost \$140,000), and two federal park programs (employing 250 students - cost \$440,000).

National Defense will spend nearly \$7,500,000 for what they term "well established programs." The three have been going for five years and include reserve training (employing 3,250 - cost \$4,900,000), cadet training (employing 600 - cost \$1,700,000), and a community assistance program in which 750 students will be employed and directed by community and municipal officials at a cost of \$952,000.

The Secretary of State will have two activities, the hostel program costing \$969,000 and employing 325 students. They are operating a program of community services costing \$5,848,000 and employing 2,800 in which students will work on community projects and in citizenary groups. These non-profit organizations can hire students at a wage rate of \$125 - wk.

Under two programs the Health and Welfare Dept. will hire 300 students (cost \$748,000) to work with voluntary health and health-related organizations, and 210 more (cost \$600,000) under a program "designed to involve students in the development and testing of more relevant community responses to problems associated with the use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs."

Details were unavailable, but the Fisheries and the Environment Dept. were allotted \$550,000 to create 200 jobs.

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Candidates for Elections

(1) Why are you running for Pres?

I feel that I can provide the leadership for the students. I have new ideas though I have not any experience working with council. I believe that with Office practice during the summer with my executive, hopefully we can help initiate new life and ideas to the campus.

(2) What would be your duties as Pres?

My duties as president would be to represent students, listen and work with them. Also to be a mediator between administration and students, because obviously bucking the system is not going to make it better but working with them will.

(3) What do you think are important issues that should be brought about at this election?

AFS and NUS are some of the important issues. AFS and NUS can be helpful to a small university like us because we can't lobby with government ourselves on student issues, where as a union of the student body can talk politics very effectively. I want to bring new life to the campus, first by getting together socially. Through social functions and once we've achieved a feeling of unity we can begin to attack more political oriented issues.



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Plus, through more effective communication channels such as: Residence Committees, council columns in the Picaro and monthly forums.

We will begin to realize that we are a one student body with similar goals and thoughts.

(4) What do you plan to do about them?

I plan to deal with these issues

PRESIDENT?

through residence and nonresidence committees, our own campus police, council columns in the Picaro, open forums for students to attend, a larger elected entertainment committee

(5) What do you think are the functions of Student Council?

The student council represents the students to the administration. The student council is a receiver of thoughts and a means as where these thoughts could be put into action.

(6) What goals would you work on as a member of student council?

I think we should be actually involved in AFS and NUS. To have the student body made more aware and actively interested in student council issues. I definitely want this residence and non-residence committees to come into being and work together with student council. Too little emphasis has been placed on these before.

(7) What are your opinions of AFS and NUS?

AFS and NUS are the best things to come along for students. Before AFS and NUS important issues like tuition increases, student aid, summer employment, were virtually out of our hands, and now with AFS and NUS we can begin to attack these problems with confidence.

Louise Abraham

(1) Why are you running for President?

I feel I can offer the union the leadership and coordination abilities that will affect a smooth running council. I feel that the council of this university needs a strong vocal coordinator to handle the unique problems of the Mount.

(2) What would your duties be as Pres?

My duties would be basically acting as chairman at council meeting and acting as chief coordinator of union activities.

(3) What do you think are important issues that should be brought across in this election?

AFS/NUS, the handling of student affairs in a business manner. The council are the directors of a corporation which provides a service to the union members. The corporation should be run in a professional business like manner. This means that the council should be the coordinators and directors of issues seemed important by the union in general.

(4) What do you plan to do about them?

I want to make sure that existing activities sponsored by council continue and improve. To continue the existence



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of the students store, entertainment and Picaro, to ensure their growth and improvement, to act upon any matter that come before the council that concern the students in general.

(5) What do you think is the function of student council?

I think the direction of council must be re-evaluated. We are not the active political body that we were in the

1960's. Our role has changed to that of a supportive role. I think council should work upon acting upon issues, that are deemed important by the union. I don't think that we actively search out controversial issues.

(6) What goals would you work upon as a member of council?

The primary goal that I would work for is the continuation and the improvement of the council as an efficient organization. I don't think that we can accomplish anything unless we have a solid coordinated group by which things would be accomplished. I would like to improve the channels of communication within the union. Part of the desertion was caused by the lack of communication between students and the representations. People have difficulty in getting hold of the right person to handle their problems. The quickest way to alleviate this is to provide a coordinated organization.

(7) What is your opinion of AFS/NUS?

In my opinion AFS/NUS are two organizations that have commendable objectives of helping students in general. I support their objectives and I'm hopeful that their efforts will have some concrete affect that will result in the betterment of university education and the welfare of students.

Adair Stewart

MORE ELECTION CANDIDATES

(1) Why are you running for the position of executive vice-president?

Because I'm interested in what is going to happen if we don't get some more school spirit. I have no experience but I'm willing to put the time into it. It should be a good experience.

(2) What would your duties be?

My duties would be to assist the president. Other duties would be decided when and if I get voted into office.

(3) What do you think are important issues that should be brought across in this election?

AFS and NUS is one of the most important issues to be discussed during elections. Also during elections there should be more participation of the student body. Issues that should be talked about are, for instance, residence conditions and social activities.

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Executive V.P?

(4) What do you plan to do about them?

I plan to make sure that the issues

to bring off campus news to the students.

(3) What do you think are important issues that should be brought out in this election?

The main issue I am interested in, is the student body of M.S.V.U and it's lack to become involved itself with what's happening around campus. I think once they are involved there would be less to complain about.

(4) What do you plan to do about this issue?

I plan to set up a committee to plan for general discussions between myself and students. This committee will be assigned to plan social evenings for students to come together--- this will enable me to talk to them about such student problems. Hopefully they will become active through this.

(5) What do you think is the function of student council?

The student council serves us as students. Without council this campus would be worse than what it is now. There would be no entertainment, no student store, no activities whatsoever. This is why it is very important that students become involved so that we can have a council.

(6) What goals would you work towards as a member of student council?

I will try my best to get more students active here, and also try to improve any other problem which may exist.

(7) What is your opinion of AFS and NUS? I am in favor of these organizations and believe they are of great benefit to us as students.

Valerie Robinson

are discussed and are made known to the students.

(5) What do you think is the function or purpose of Student Council?

The Student Council is a group that works with students. They should provide leadership and be able to handle leadership and be able to handle future issues. Student Council is a channel of communication between the administration and the students in general.

(6) What goals would you work toward as a member of the Student Council?

To get a lot more spirit in the university and to get more students involved. To make more people knowledgeable about AFS and NUS, and their benefits. To try to better the communication with the administration.

(7) What are your opinions of AFS and NUS?

AFS and NUS are worthwhile to a small university as ourselves. It should be something that students look into, as it has to do with tuition hikes.



External V.P?

(1) Why are you running for External V.P?

I'm already involved in council, I've had the opportunity to become more aware of the functions of all the other positions in council. I'm interested in this position because of its relationship with other organizations outside the university.

(2) What would your duties be?

My duties as external V.P would be to act as a liason between other student council organizations such as AFS/NUS our own student council and the student body. I will be working with the Internal V.P. in transferring information to the students.

(3) What do you think are important issues that should be brought across

in this election?

The most important issue is to encourage people to vote. I think the whole issue of the student should make an effort to cast a vote on February 16th because it is their future that will be in the hands of those elected. Students should not decline a candidate vote because of personal prejudices, but, should view the candidates objectively, person for person, then decide who is capable of doing the better job as a member of council.

(4) What do you plan to do about them?

I've already been talking to some of the students concerning the elections and have discussed these issues with them. I found that they seem to feel the same as I. I intend to talk to more students and encourage them to vote.

(5) What do you think is the function of student council?

To negotiate and transfer students concerns from the Student body to the administration and vice versa.

(6) What goals would you work upon as a member of council?

To keep the student body well informed as to what is going on outside of the university, but which concerns their future as students.

(7) What is your opinion of AFS/NUS?

I think AFS and NUS can be of great help to students because it is only through unity and organization that students uphold their rights.

Joann Davis



Business Rep?

(1) Why are you running for business representative?

I'd like to get involved in Student Activities. I think that there should be better representation of the students on the council, and I feel that I can



Home Ec Rep?

(1) Why are you running for the position of Home economics representative?

I have a lot of interest in the Home Ec society, and have experience working in Home Ec society. I am one of the two students who sit in on faculty meetings and presently, I'm helping to organize Home Ec weekend. I am a second year student majoring in Consumer Studies, and minoring in Home economics.

(3) What do you think are important issues that should be brought across at this election?

That the Mount needs a president who will do a good job.

(2) What would your duties be as Home

give this representation.

(2) What would your duties be as Bus. Rep?

My duties would be to represent the business students of the university and to present their problems to the council and the administration.

(3) What do you think are important issues that should be brought across at this election?

The AFS/NUS Referendum is an issue of great importance as it affects the students in the future. Another important issue is that of improving the representation of students on council in other words more people should get involved.

(4) What do you plan to do about them?

I think that the best action I could take would be to inform the students and make them aware of what is taking place around the university and as to what effect these issues would have upon the university..

Ec Rep?

My duties as Home Ec Rep would be to act as a liason between Home Ec Society and the Student Council.

(4) What do you think is the function or the purpose of the Student Council?

Well first the students need some kind of body to work for their good. Students should have their own voice. Student Council should be more accessible to the students and administration.

(5) What do you think is the function or the purpose of the Student Council?

The Student Council should represent the students and be their voice in student government.

(6) What goals would you work toward as a member of Student Council?

There aren't any really important issues concerning Home Ec Society, though I would be there to view what is going on and inform the Home Ec students. Not only am I representing Home Ec students, but students in general.

(7) What are your opinions of AFS and NUS?

Students need a voice in government and AFS and NUS will provide it. Concerning the dollar it will cost to belong to AFS and the dollar it will cost to belong to NUS, a dollar is such a small percentage being paid out compared to what it could be used for by AFS and NUS.

Pat McCullen

(5) What do you think is the function of the student council?

To represent the students and be a mediator of information between students and the administration.

(6) What goals would you work towards as a member of student council?

I would try to encourage students to get involved with university activities as it is impossible to have a active university campus without active students behind it.

(7) What is your opinion of AFS/NUS? I feel AFS/NUS can be beneficial to the students of this university in many ways, both organizations would provide the students better representations in government. Through NUS/AFS students could channel their concerns and ideas to the government which in turn they would hopefully be acted upon.

Bob Crozier

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Internal V.P?

(1) Why are you running for Internal V.P?

The reason I am running for this position so that I can become involved in student activities here at the Mount. After working on the Picaro for about four months I discovered a lot of things I should know about other universities including the Mount, that I hadn't known before. From this I wanted to more involved in student activities.

(2) What would be your duties in this position?

My duties include to act as liason between student council and the societies, also to be chairperson of the food committee. My final duty would be to assist the external V.P

NUS/UNE — The reasons why

Canadian University students have a long history of involvement in national student organizations. In 1926 the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) was established at a founding conference hosted by McGill University.

In the sixties NFCUS changed its name to the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), and in 1969 dissolved. Forty-three years of near continuous organization at the national level was very beneficial for the post-secondary student, resulting in, among other things, a unified representative voice for students at the federal level, the establishment of an independent student press co-operative (CUP) and the creation of a student controlled national travel service (AOSC).

After the dissolution of CUS, there was a general stagnation of student governments locally and provincially. Without a forum for the exchange of ideas and discussion on issues of concern to students there was a marked lack of initiative on the part of students to deal collectively with contemporary problems in post-secondary education.

Quality of education deteriorated. Accessibility became more exclusive as tuitions began rising. Employment, housing, women in education, student aid and foreign students became issues on campus.

There was a need for the reviving of a national student organization so that students could begin to deal with these issues in a co-ordinated and effective manner.

The single issue that led to the creation of the National Union of Students was the Fiscal Arrangements Act of 1972. The FAA was first adopted as law in 1967. It was the federal legislation which established the criteria by which the federal government made available funds for the provincial governments to use in post-secondary education. A provision in the Act called for re-negotiation of the criteria every five years.

Under the FAA of 1967 fifty percent of the costs of post-secondary education were transferred to the individual provinces under a complicated formula which had far-reaching effects on educational policy.

In a very real sense, the FAA controlled educational development without any input from the academic community.

Administration representatives and faculty were very alarmed that the 1972 negotiations would take place in such a vacuum, and began lobbying with the federal government to call attention to their concerns.

Student leaders got together at a meeting convened by the University of Windsor to plan a strategy for student representation. The result was the call for the re-creation of a National Union of Students. A founding conference was scheduled for Ottawa, at which time students built for themselves a permanent mechanism for dealing with student related issues of federal origin or national concern, and a forum for the exchange of ideas and information on all aspects of student government.

After a three year absence there was once again a focus and stimulus for student concern.

The National Union of Students is a corporation with a federal charter. It is governed by constitutional by-laws, and undergoes a compulsory audit each year. The central office is located in Ottawa.

NUS has three basic groups involved in its operation. The fundamental group responsible for NUS is the membership. Each year there is a General Meeting in May

and a second conference in October. The budget and policy of the organization are developed in workshops and caucuses at the conferences, and debated and affirmed in plenary sessions.

All functions of the conferences are open, but in plenaries only member student associations may actually vote, with one vote per delegation.

If a policy motion is passed for which notice was not served well in advance, and individual member student councils have not had an opportunity to instruct their delegates how to vote on the issue, then the motion does not become policy until it is ratified by a mail ballot carried out after the individual councils have reviewed the

at the May conference. A treasurer is also elected at large.

The current central committee has a membership of eleven students (there are no NUS members in Quebec or Prince Edward Island, thus, eight provincial representatives, two at large representatives and a treasurer.)

The president is elected by the central committee from its members. Riel Miller, a student at Carleton University is the president this year.

The central committee meets about every eight weeks, but can be called together more often if circumstances warrant. Because of the expense involved in having meetings, they are held in a central venue

There are two distinct components to the staff. The central office in Ottawa is maintained by one group. At present there are four office staff who between them compile research on national issues, work with government, political and academic groups as a student lobby, collect and distribute information on all matters of student government concern, translate material, and generally co-ordinate the finances, correspondence, and other office functions.

The other type of staff are the field workers. Currently there are four staff in the field; one in the Atlantic region, one in Ontario, and two assigned to Western Canada. Field workers travel from campus to campus providing members of student councils with updates or interpretations of material from the office, and giving run-downs of what is happening on key issues around the country and in the region.

Field workers also provide expertise to councils who may lack it in organizing certain projects. For example a field worker will assist in the development of course evaluations if help is needed, or recommend solutions to problems that have been successfully solved elsewhere.

These three elements combine to form a national union that is democratically based, student controlled and professionally staffed.

NUS membership last year was affirmed by twenty-seven student associations through campus-wide referenda. NUS was turned down on only three campuses. These positive results have led to an increase in the operating budget from less than \$50,000 to more than \$150,000 in the space of the last year. Staff have increased from three to eight in the same period.

NUS now represents 180,000 post-secondary students and student councils that participate in NUS activities represent another 120,000 full-time students. Many of those observers are putting the question of NUS membership to their students.

The support that students are demonstrating for NUS is the result of a visible benefit that is derived. Through the *Student Advocate*, NUS's official paper, students can see what their money is doing on their behalf. The *Advocate* condenses NUS research and describes NUS lobbying efforts in concise newspaper articles.

NUS role in pressuring the federal government to reinstate a youth and student employment program after eliminating OFY last summer is an example of students collectively agreeing on a demand, and embarking on a successful campaign to achieve the desired goal.

NUS research provided the opposition parties in Ottawa with the basis for questions in the House of Commons on student summer unemployment. The news media picked up the story as a result, and in addition to covering the issue, editorially supported the student position.

This fall the federal government announced that a new program would be created.

In addition to work on large issues that face students such as summer unemployment, escalating tuition and student aid, the existence of NUS helps students through improved local student councils. NUS conferences and NUS material are of tremendous benefit to councils through the stimulus they provide on academic and service questions.

NUS has developed into a mature and effective organization. It has taken time and energy. The first student councils to support NUS and hold referenda did so largely on faith. Other student councils have been more cautious, waiting for some tangible results upon which to base their decision.

Those results are now evident.

National Union of Students



Working for:

- reforms in Student Aid
- improvements in summer employment
- an end to educational cutbacks

policy. This provision ensures that policy is representative of student sentiment.

At each Annual General Meeting an executive is appointed. The By-Laws call for one student to be elected from each province that is represented in NUS. Originally the student was elected by a caucus of members from the province, however a constitutional amendment in the process of being incorporated will assign the responsibility of electing executive members to respective provincial student associations.

For example, in Ontario the NUS central committee member will be elected at an OFS conference. The reason for this proposal is to create an organic link between NUS and the provincial organization through an executive level, an overlap, while retaining autonomy of all groups.

In addition to the provincial representatives, the central committee has on it two students elected at large by the membership

(Ottawa) and last three or four full days. These meetings guide the staff and control the organization between conferences.

Based on the policy established by the membership, the central committee assigns priorities and monitors the progress of NUS on specific projects and on going campaigns.

Leadership is expected of the central committee, although they are accountable to the plenary at conferences. Executive members receive no remuneration other than their travel expenses.

The day to day operation of NUS is done by a staff of full-time employees. These people are hired by NUS through the central committee to perform certain duties defined by the membership. Although the staff is a valuable resource in the development of policies and strategies, they are not students and do not vote at conferences or executive meetings.

NUS fieldworker/AFS secretary Questioned!

Interview with NUS fieldworker Miguel Figueroa, and AFS secretary Don Soucy in the Dal Gazette office, Saturday Feb. 5, by the Picaro, Journal, and the Dal Gazette.

Q.: What has been happening with NUS in the past?

Miguel Figueroa

A.: The development of NUS has been characterized by a membership growth and a consolidation students and various levels of government. membership in NUS has doubled since 1974, and through the organization, regional organizations have developed. In 1973 only the Ontario Federation of Students existed.

NUS has become a national voice and is recognized by the Federal Gov't. Through contacts with gov't. agencies and equal recognition with the opposition parties, it appears that the credibility of NUS has increased.

Education is under attack in this country, and students are now more determined than ever to come together and organize nationally.

Q.: How do AFS and NUS work together?

Don Soucy

A.: Their goals are basically the same. NUS is national and deals with the Federal gov't. ; AFS is regional and thus works on more local issues.

Miguel Figueroa

A.: Since the government is affecting us we must work together at the appropriate level. Regional decisions must be presented federally because some decisions are made there. International Students, for example, are under attack province by province with the federal placing restrictions on them. A fair national education policy should be developed.

International Students have a hard time finding work in the country. Such a low number of people in the work force doesn't cause unemployment, so NUS lobbied the federal government on it by a presentation to a joint parliamentary committee.

Don Soucy

A.: Students of the Atlantic Provinces must get together now, as the financial questions of post-secondary education are more of a burden on the provincial gov'ts. than ever.

We can't let up on student aid, because changes that will be made are not in the interests of students. Recent work by students has caused the minister to postpone changes for twelve months.

AFS is working on unemployment, but must do it through NUS because all of the decisions regarding unemployment are made at the federal level.

Q.: If a tuition increase is announced what will you do?

Don Soucy

A.: Before they're announced the work must be done. AFS has met together to agree on their approach.

If they are announced, we must protest. Last year when they were announced students did nothing and that made it all the more easy to raise them this year. With a passive response, students will have to expect more increases along with cutbacks in education, which result in a decrease in quality.

Miguel Figueroa

A.: The options are in the hands of the students to decide. They have to decide now if and how to take action.

It is time to rebuild mass support. We have to explain to the community that AFS is changing and is no longer a sort of Council President's club. It must defend students' interests.

Q.: How does the average student get feedback?

Don Soucy

A.: Good Question. AFS must go out to the students. NUS is doing it through the Student Advocate. AFS research is not filtering down. Students have to feel that the AFS is accessible and a campus co-ordinator is a good way.

Miguel Figueroa

A.: The organization is only as democratic as local members are. You must build good councils and make them representative and responsive. We can't lobby effectively in a vacuum without strong local support and initiative.

Students don't know what's going on. AFS and NUS must communicate more.

Q.: Who's fault is the communication gap?

Miguel Figueroa

A.: Work is being communicated by AFS and NUS more effectively than work of campus's own student union. Information often gets stuck at the council level. Students have a role in telling councils to shape up.

Q.: How does the \$1.00 per capita fit in?

Don Soucy

A.: In the past, AFS has depended upon free labour. Translations would be done by any available person. AFS had no resources or finances. The central office will deal with political aspects and what all universities are doing. Councils will filter information to the students.

Q.: Will the staff person be a field worker or co-ordinator?

Don Soucy

A.: The main emphasis will be on communication. The person will be mainly office-oriented, dealing with getting information in and out.

Q.: What will happen in the event of a defeat of AFS?

Don Soucy

A.: Students will suffer. If students are informed AFS will not be defeated. However, AFS would have to carry on with limited resources in order to work. They will have no money to coordinate efforts, thus having a limited effect.

Q.: Why was there a defeat at UNB?

Don Soucy

A.: Students were uninformed about AFS and erroneous information was distributed. The UNB council was in debt and they wanted a \$10 increase in student fees. They didn't justify the increase and students weren't aware that the \$1 goes to AFS and not to council.

Q.: Since NUS is a national organization, does one defeat in the Maritimes effect the organization greatly?

Miguel Figueroa

A.: NUS is a federation and is only as strong as the students make it. As a lobby students must work together. Pressure was placed on the government to re-introduce the summer employment program. 22,000 more jobs were created by the federal government, a major breakthrough, due to the lobbying of NUS.

Q.: If UNB doesn't participate in AFS, wouldn't that have a big effect on AFS?

Don Soucy

A.: AFS will continue to function, but finances won't be what we hoped for. Wages won't be increased and the gaps will widen.

Q.: Do governments really listen?

Miguel Figueroa

A.: You have to keep the political framework in mind. The national liberals are right open now. They're in a weak position and thus tend to be more responsive.

To lobby the government directly isn't always the most effective way to accomplish things. We must build an awareness in ourselves. By gaining public support, we can influence government. We can't hide behind the university community. NUS supports community oriented services. We must relate our problems to the community in general.

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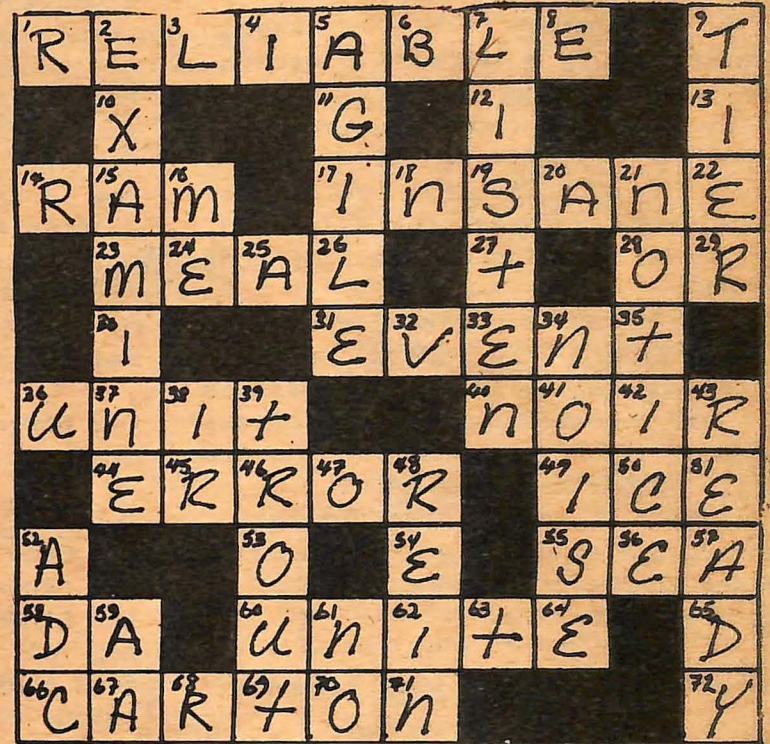
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WINTER CARNIVAL 1977

The Mt. saw its first Winter Carnival from Feb. 3 to Feb. 6. Many novel ideas were tried out and hopefully a tradition that will carry on into the future has been initiated.

In keeping with the theme of "Journey to the Future", activities began with Career Day on Thursday. Representatives from various were at Rosaria to answer any questions that students had about future career opportunities.

A special buffet dinner was served in the cafeteria at supper time. The Monty Python fans were disappointed as the planned Monty Python movie was unavailable that night and "2001, A Space Odyssey" was shown. But the film was well suited to the carnival theme.

On Friday night we had our first, remember first, "Super Sub" completed by casino. Casino money was given to people as they entered and prizes were for sale for those who amassed enough of it.

Twenty teams of two people, or three in some cases, entered the Road Rally on Saturday afternoon. The drivers had three hours to complete a ninety-seven mile course, and pick up all of the items on their scavenger lists.

The winning team, Leslis Dunn and Oscar Samad, took five hours to do it and had driven 161 miles by the time that they had finished.

The wine cellar on Saturday night was a great success. Ron Siternan and five other members of a folk group at St. Mary's played and the wine and cheese flowed free.

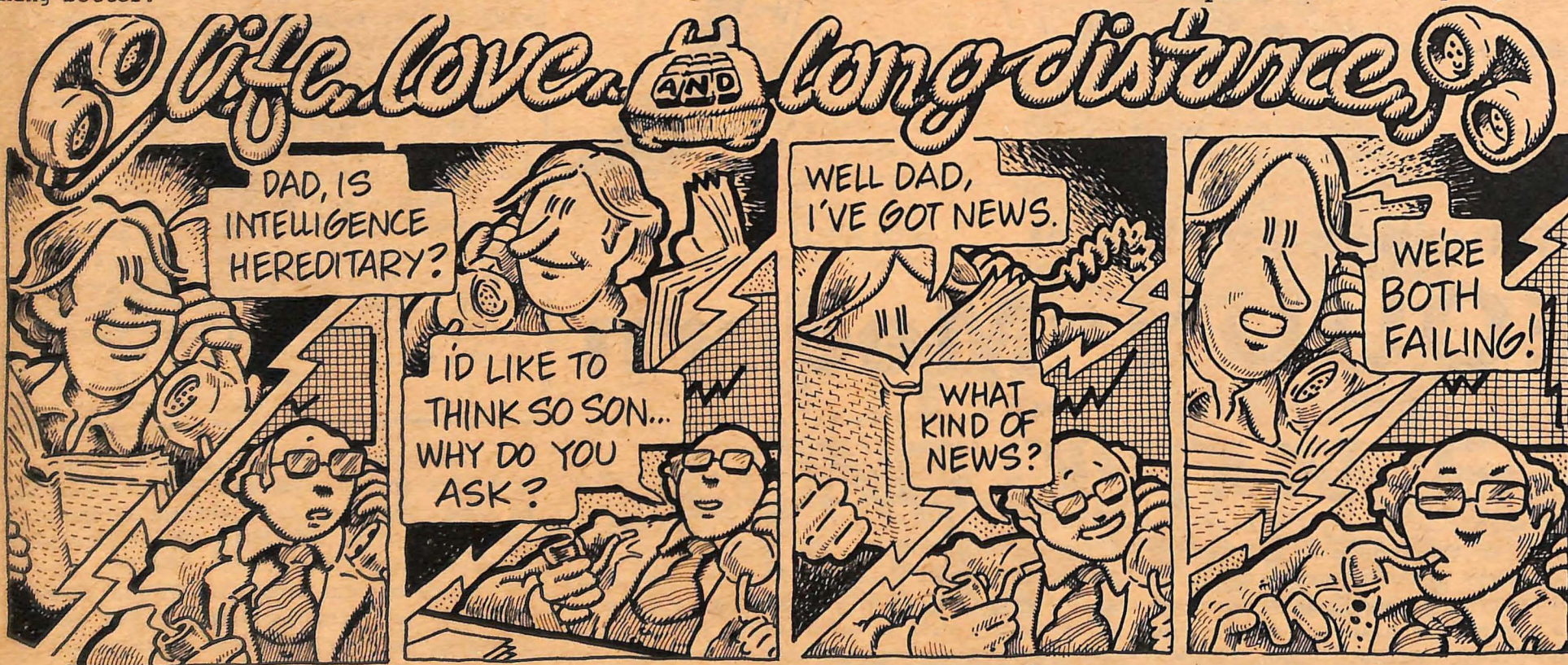
The "Liverpool" concert on Sunday night also went over well. The band sounded exactly like the Beatles, and it was mainly their songs, with a few of their own that they played. Special thanks go to Barb King, and the members of her committee who worked almost singlehandedly to pull the affair. There were things that did not go just as they were planned, but for the amount of time and experience they had, we'd be hard pressed to find anything better.



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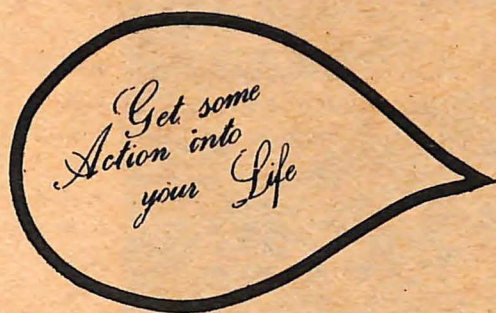


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CULTURAL



HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES

Halifax's smallest theatre, the Theatre Guild, is presenting a zany comedy entitled "How the Other Half Loves."

The show is slated to open on February 17th, the theatre is located in Jollimore.

The theatre is offering a program entitled Tag Tuesdays. The general public is invited to attend all of these nights, and there is usually something going on; dress rehearsals, parties, etc. For more information call 477-2663.

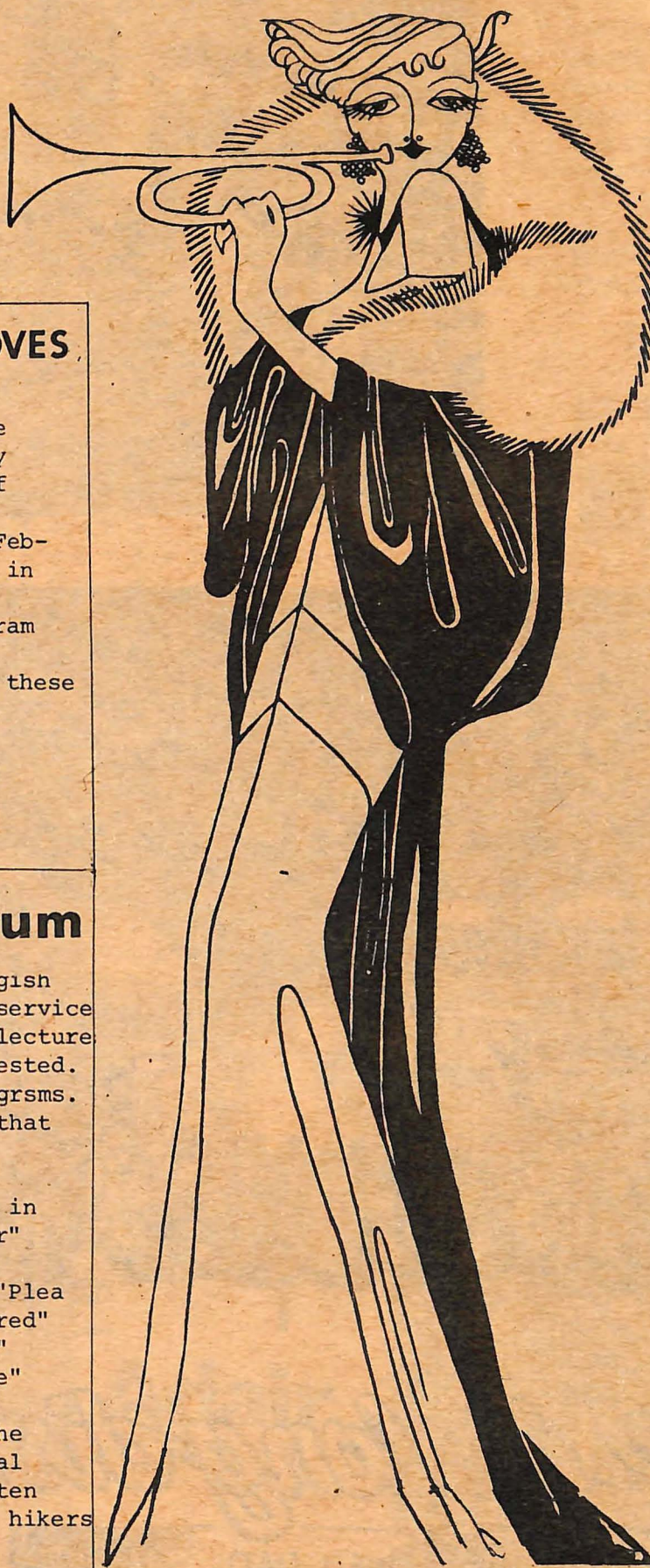
Nova Scotia Museum

Feeling bored, tired, lonely, sluggish and wanting a change? As a public service they plan to offer various films, lecture and activities to all people interested. There are no charges for these programs. Check the list below for anything that you might be interested in.

Saturday Feb. 12th - "Out of Doors in the Winter" 10:30 - 12:30

Sunday Feb. 13th - Three films, "Plea for the Wandered" 2:00p.m.-3:30p.m. "Haida Carver" "Winter Voyage"

Wednesday Feb. 16th - Lecture on the 8:00p.m. Various "Animal Signatures" often encountered by hikers and skiers.



from the Art Gallery

Another successful--the third--- Annual University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show has come and gone. Great opening with wonderful food--and drink provided by our librarian Lucian Bianchini--and talent provided by

-the fashion students of Norma Coleman

-the students of Dr. Patrick O'Neill's puppet class

-ukelele students of Sister Margaret Young

-and Sister Margaret Young herself on piano playing a lot of the old ones. And of course wonderful exhibits.

Plants were a new and popular feature this year. So start planning for next year's greatest show in town (you may be an alumna or alumnus and still be eligible). It's scheduled again for the last week in January.

At the gallery now The Clam Harbour Collection by Charlotte Hammond. Charlotte, her husband Gordon and their three young children live in Clam Harbour in an old hotel they've spent the last seven years trying to convert to a home. They're almost self-sufficient out there, keeping pigs, chickens, sheep, cows, cats and dogs and growing most of their food. How Charlotte finds time to paint her large beautiful serene canvasses is a mystery. Don't miss them. Charlotte's show is at the gallery until March 6.

Upstairs at the same time is an entirely different exhibit. Loaned to us by the Winnipeg Art Gallery they are 15 original prints by such European masters (turn of the century mostly) as Picasso, Chagall and Vuillard. If you've ever wondered whether a print is an original work of art, take time to see a videotape the gallery and Audio Visual services produced called "Original Prints." It shows all the different procedures.

Also, we have a magnificent film series going on at 12:15 and 1:15 on Wednesdays. Called Spirit of the Age the 50 minute colour films trace the development of architecture in Britain since the Norman Conquest. February 16 shows the Tudor and Elizabethan contribution. Coffee is free. No film during the Spring Break, and a happy holiday to you all.

Disturbing-Emotional 'EQUUS'-Modern

"Equus," by Peter Shaffer, is a phenomenal, emotional experience. It is at Neptune Theatre from February 7th to February 26th.

Set mainly in Rokeby Psychiatric Hospital, in southern England, the basic plot revolves around a psychiatrist (David Renton) attempting to discover the reason behind the blinding of six horses by Alan Strang (Richard Greenblatt).

Equus involves the emotions of all who see it, but unlike many tragic dramas, it does not leave the audience depressed, as much as in a state of shock, with more information than can be digested at once.

The sets, designed by John Ferguson, are remarkable. The barest minimum is used, but with a versatility and effectiveness seldom seen.

The subject matter is disturbing, and like anything disturbing, offensive to some. There is some strong language and some nudity but the play is unreal without them.

Equus blends many timely and classic dilemmas into things relevant, at least in part, to everyone. See for yourself.

On Campus Bulletin

A number of students have not yet picked up their second Student Loan disbursements from the campus bank. If your name appears below, the bank is holding Student Loan funds for you:

ADHIKARY, APARAJITA
BALDWIN, THOMAS
BEATON, PATRICIA
BENAC, MICHELE D.
CABRITA, SUZANA
CANNON, BRAIN
CARROLL, LORNA ROSE
CARTER, KAREN D.
CHAPPELL, WILLIAM D.
CHAUVIN, JOHN C.
CHIASSE, M. YVETTE
CHISHOLM, CATHERINE A.
CHISHOLM, GLORIA
CONROD, BRENDA M.
CROZIER, ROBERT
D'EON, GRETCHEN
DEAGLE, DENISE
DORRINGTON, JOAN
DOBSON, MARY
GALLAGHER, ANNE MARIE
GILLIS, MARGARET T.
GILROY, MARION L.
GREER, VIOLA
GUPTILL, MARY E.
HARTLING, PATRICIA
KITSON, ROBIN
HOWELING, ARLENE
JACKSON, KAREN
JACKSON, LLOYD
JONES, EDWARD J.
LANGILLE, KARLA
LANGILLE, LORELEI
LEBRETON, NANCY
LEE, MARGO
LEWIS, LIZ
MADER, KIM
MILLEY, JEANETTE
MOREHOUSE, ROBIN
MUNGALSINGH, STEPHEN
MURRAY, KAREN
MUTCH, R. LYNN
MACDONALD, JEAN E.
MACKINNON, ANGELA
MACNAUGHTON, DEBRA
MCCLAIR, KENNETH
MCSHEFFREY, VICKEY
NEWTON, PAUL
O'BRIEN, SHEILA
PATON, DAVID
PERRY, JOY
PREST, LAURAINNE
RAHEY, ISABEL
RASMUSSEN, P. MARIA
ROBINSON, ARDYTH
ROBICHEAU, YVETTE
SEWARD, LORRAINE
SIMMS, HAROLD
SODYS, LINA
SULLIVAN, DONNA
SZETO, BETTY
TAPUSKA, JOAN M.
TOOMEY, KATHERINE
VICKERS, GARTH
WALTERS, LORI
WEBBER, DOUGLAS

APPEALS

The deadline for applications to appeal Nova Scotia Student Loans has been extended to March 15, 1977. The usual deadline is February 15, but as there are many appeals pending the Minister of Education has extended the deadline date. Students wishing assistance on submitting an appeal are invited to contact Mary-Iou Brousseau, Student Services Dept.

RESIDENCE

Residence Applications for the 1977-1978 academic year are now available at the secretary's office, Student Services Dept., Rosaria Hall. Students may apply for rooms on March 7th and 8th. A \$50 non-refundable room deposit must be paid at the business office and a receipt obtained to be submitted with the residence application.



Michael Seymour
McGill University

Reg A. Watson
University of Manitoba

Brian Luborsky
University of Toronto

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NUCLEAR ARMS

London, Eng. (ZNS-CUP) -- Civil liberties in Britain could be wiped out if the government proceeds with the plan to expand the nuclear power industry.

The Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution says a massive surveillance of all citizens would be required in order to keep plutonium, the nuclear fuel, from falling into the wrong hands.

"Government activities might include the use of informers, wiretapping, & the opening of mail -- and they would

be practiced on members or suspected members of extremist groups or agents of foreign powers who it was thought might plan an attack on, or a theft from, a plutonium plant," the report states.

The Royal Commission further predicts the necessity of "secrecy surveillance of members of the public, and possibly employees who might make undesirable contacts." It describes increased surveillance in a nuclear society as "a highly likely and indeed inevitable thing."

But can you chew it?

New York (ENS-CUP) -- The U. S. tomato industry has come up with a tougher tomato.

It is called MH-1 and according to New Yorker magazine, can be thrown six feet

into the air and fall onto concrete without damage.

The fruit was developed to withstand rough handling by sorting machines and mechanical pickers as well as to reduce transport damage.

More --- P --- than --- C

Kingston (CUP) -- Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark said he favors the legalization of marijuana possession, in response to a question at Queen's University Jan. 21, "Do you favor the legalization of Marijuana & ", Clark replied "Of possession, yes."

He said, "I have some worries about trafficking...and I am just not current with how the term trafficking is being

applied to the courts. I wouldn't want ...to have a criminal record attached to somebody who occasionally...supplied marijuana to a room-mate. That I don't think is trafficking, and the court definitions might suggest it is"

"I would not have criminal records attached to possession."

Clark made the remarks in an interview with the student paper, Queens Journal.

IRANIAN STUDENTS TO BE DEPORTED

Houston (ZNS-CUP) -- Sixty-six Iranian students are facing deportation proceedings from the U.S.A. back to Iran as a result of their arrests Nov. 9 here during a peaceful protest demonstration.

The 66 are among 93 students originally arrested on a variety of charges after police broke up a 24 hour vigil and demonstration staged in front of the French Consulate. The protest was against the arrest of two Iranian students charged with shooting an Iranian diplomat.

The immigration and naturalization service in Houston says deportation proceedings were brought against the students after a background check of their records showed that they were not attending college full-time, or were working illegally in the U.S.

The immigration department has denied that the deportation proceedings were enacted because of the student's highly vocal criticisms of the Shah of Iran, or because of other political motives.

Some of those arrested fear that they might face death, torture, or prison for their criticism of the Shah if the government is successful in forcing them to return to Iran.

Election Specials

For those who are involved in the elections, I would like to offer these specials for the late nights and tense moments that go along with campaigning.

Tea-----Reg 42c-----Special 39c

Lowney Super Sac --Reg 1.25--Special 85c

Turtles-----Reg 2.99-----Special 2.50

Pop
5 cans for 1.00 plus tax

Chips-----Reg 89c -----Special 70c

Bic Lighters--Reg 1.79c --Special 1.00

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Final Registration Date for 1977 classes is February 28th.

Residence Death ?

Why residence death? Because there is no REAL life. Many things are lacking at the Mount residences that are an accepted part of life in other universities.

One of the most controversial issues is of course that of male visitors. Some argue that if males were allowed in the rooms less work would be done, while others continue to argue that by the time one reaches college age they should be mature enough to budget time for both studies and social life. A resident of third floor Vincent Hall has a solution: that visitors be allowed on weekends only. What do you think?

The drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus is another problem. Why if a person is of legal age should she not be allowed to indulge upon occasion? If one feels like having a beer, unless it happens to be a Wednesday night, they



have to go all the way into town. Why not either change the rules and allow liquor in the rooms or create some sort of pub or drinking establishment on campus? There isn't even a place to go and have a cup of coffee with friends, let alone a beer.

Everyone is always complaining about cafeteria food, which is understandable when you are used to home cooking. Obviously, when cooking for 6-700 people, it's hard to please all, but why force them to buy at least fourteen meals per week? Many go home on weekends, and miss a few meals here and there, thus wasting money on this plan, because those few meals add up.

However, residence life definitely has its advantages. It's a great place to meet people and to get better involved with campus activities. Mount St. Vincent is a beautiful university with a nice amount of people, but any place can be improved...right?

On Olympus; Or At The Mount

I arrived on the sacred Mount that day full of reverence and awe, thankful that I, among so many mortals, had been chosen to taste of the ambrosia and nectar. I met Zeus and found that he was female, but this was only the beginning of cognitive dissonance. I met her wife who told me she had seen me under the birch tree; only I hadn't been under the birch tree so I went home to think about it.

But I went back to hear Zeus discourse on mortals--but she did not understand mortals and we did not understand her. It bothered me, then.

Besides, I was getting pretty hungry. It would ruin the reputation of the Olympian hill should we eat the

food of mortals but ambrosia and nectar were not forth coming and I began to realize that the polished vials and the shining platters were only for the worshipping gaze of the mortals below. And so I began to feel faint but even Zeus's wife failed to have compassion on me. I was dying, deprived of mortal life and denied that of the immortal. Even death cannot shake the complacency of the glorious and mighty god of the Black Cloud.

It is said that a mortal fears death as a child fears the dark. I did not want to die nor to be robbed of my mortality and left denuded under the uncaring glance of the tormenting Daughter of Cronos and her immortal

cronies. I struggled against the annihilation of my self until I realized that if I conserved my energy I could survive the year without food. Let Hebe keep her nectar! So I sat down on the Mount and began sliding toward the plain.

I have gained nothing from the experience but a sore ass but I will someday walk among mortals as one who has communed with the gods.

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- 1) must be female
- 2) must be Catholic
- 3) must come from a small university,

merely that the candidate must have attitudes compatible with the character and Catholic tradition of the university'. Clearly, we cannot change our tradition and our tradition is based on the fact that the university was founded by a Roman Catholic order, the Sisters of Charity.

As stated in the advertisement, the search committee invites applications from all persons - regardless of religious affiliation, sex, nationality, etc., - who are qualified. We trust that these comments will allay Professor McCreath's anxiety about the Search Committee, and indeed the anxiety of anyone else who similarly misinterpreted the advertisement.

The Search Committee continues!

Gordon D. Mader,
Chairman
Presidential Search Committee



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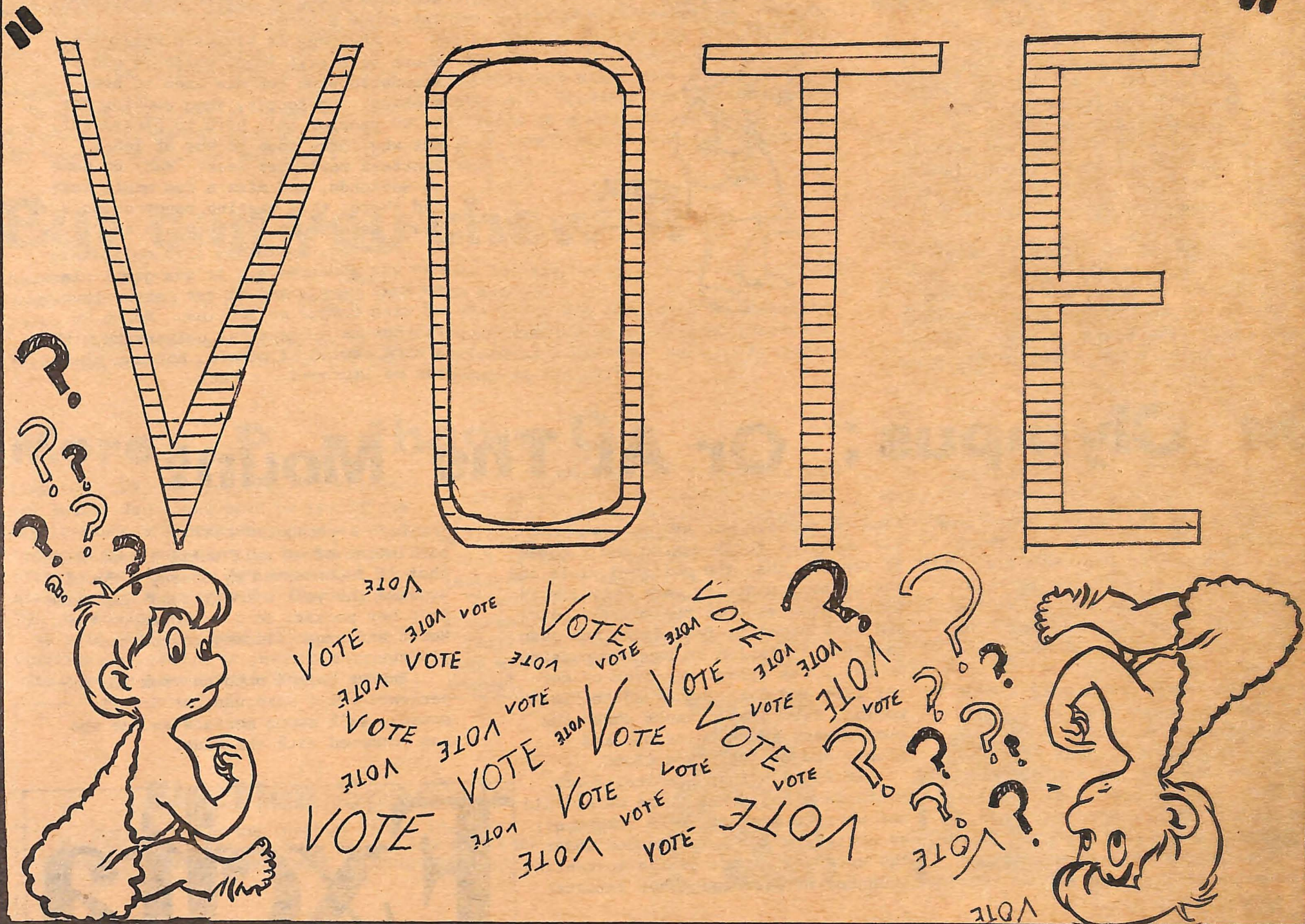


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