

The Picaro

International
Women's
Year

Vol. 10, No. 7

MT. ST. VINCENT UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N.S.

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

President Albertus' goals and ideas

Mount's future depends on uniqueness

By Leo Boudreau



Sr. Mary Albertus, President of MSVU, and chairperson of committee to define "Philosophies and Objectives."

Mount Saint Vincent University must have some unique qualities to offer students, which are not offered by other universities if it is to exist as a separate university according to Sister Mary Albertus, President of the university.

"We must have some type of uniqueness in order to justify our existence", explained Albertus. "The government is being forced by the public to examine very carefully how it spends its money and I think when it looks out here, it has to see that we have something to offer which is different from what is offered elsewhere," said Sr. Albertus.

Mount Saint Vincent University, because of its desire to remain independent, has decided that it would be necessary to examine its philosophy and objectives to help formulate a plan of action for the future so that it may more realistically fulfill its role as an institution oriented in a special way to women.

Therefore, in April 1974, the Board of Governors voted to establish a part Board-Senate committee, with Sister Albertus as chairperson, to prepare a statement of the "Philosophy and Objectives of Mount Saint Vincent University". A tentative statement was published in the February 11, 1975 issue of the Picaro.

"The paper was really intended to be a tentative working paper", Albertus said. "It was thought of as a good launching pad for discussion among the university community."

Two open meetings were held to give the university students, faculty and administration a chance to debate the working paper.

At the first meeting, held on February 20, 1975, the first three sections of the statement, Mount Saint Vincent as a University, Mount Saint Vincent as a small university and Mount Saint Vincent as Catholic were discussed.

The last section, Mount Saint Vincent as a Women's Institution, was discussed at the second and last open meeting on March 26, 1975 to finalize the paper. Then it goes to the senate and finally to the board for approval.

What is meant by the term "women's institution"? Albertus answered, "I don't think any of us at this moment has an answer and it's really that kind of searching that we are doing."

Throughout its history of fifty years, the Mount has had a special interest in the education of women. It was founded in 1915 to educate young women and this is the way it has grown. However, at this point the university must define what it means to be a women's institution. "The purpose of this search is to come up with clear definition of how we should be fulfilling that role", said Albertus. "For example, we ought to provide some way for women to get administrative experience so that they may be qualified to take advantage of opportunities available".

She also suggested that the traditionally woman-oriented programmes, such as Home Economics and Secretarial Studies, could use a "new thrust".

Albertus feels that the small size of the university is "still a very attractive thing". However it is most important "that we offer good academic and professional programmes", she said.

Albertus also sees the proposed Social

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Food Committee

Cafeteria stabbed in back

By Bonita Lynn Green

Flatware valuing approximately \$3,000 is missing from the Mount Saint Vincent cafeteria, voiced Mrs. Miner, Director of Dietetic Services, at a recent Food Committee meeting.

It is suspected many of these items may be found in some resident rooms. Suggestions were discussed on how this flatware will be returned to the cafeteria. In order to fill the deficit, new items will have to be purchased.

It is time the student body recognized the critical situation because funds are being supplied by them. The director must utilize the funds to provide the best possible cafeteria services. The

replenishing of utensils should not be necessary.

Coping with spiralling food costs is a challenging struggle and need not be intensified by other financial difficulties such as loss of utensils.

Your food money is not only paying for your meals but is supplying flatware to someone's kitchen.

Next time you take a knife or fork, you are not ripping off the cafeteria you are ripping off yourself and your friends.

The Food Committee cannot be an effective organization unless students pull some weight and begin to cooperate so that food services can provide a maximum service.

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MAKE SOMETHING THIS SUMMER.

Make a pyramid of cans in a supermarket. Make something grow. Make a meatball sandwich. Make your mark on the business world. Make a pair of blue jeans. Make a long lawn short. Make a dirty dish clean. Make a big satisfying hole in a road. Make the road smooth again. Make a massive machine go. Make some files neat. Make a building.

Make a fool of yourself asking questions and learning things. Make your boss happy. Make money.

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HAVE A YOUNG SUMMER.

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Robert Andras
Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras
Ministre

Canada Manpower Centre

Jobs don't wear furs

"Some students wouldn't see jobs if they wore fur coats". This statement from Mrs. Donna MacNeil, Manager, Canada Manpower Centre. She explained that often a student will hear about a particular job and come in to check it out, then leave failing to see similar or better jobs on the Manpower Bulletin boards, or on one of the designated job tables in the Manpower Centre. As Manpower does a fairly brisk business, a student might not always be able to walk right in and get full personal attention immediately. Many students, knowing this, book an appointment or avail themselves of the opportunity to browse through the Centre's job lists, application forms for various jobs and firms and have a good look at the bulletin boards while they are waiting.

The two most neglected job sources in the Manpower office are:

(1) Federal government job posters. These are neatly arranged in a handy pull-out rack and contain at this moment jobs for Stenos, BBA grads, Biology grads, to mention a few. There are so many of these (granted not all are relevant to university grads) that it is impossible to advertise them all separately.

(2) Provincial government job vacancies are listed in 4 or 5-page leaflet on the Manpower bulletin board right outside the office. Although jobs are listed only by occupation and job title; interested persons are told to find out more. The list is replaced by an updated version every ten days. With a little ingenuity and creative thinking on the reader's part, many of these would be suitable for new grads, project leaders, research leaders, Rural Development Representative, 4H Representative.

There is even a highly paid position with excellent opportunity for advancement for a hospital administrator (trainee). The provincial government wants a student who would be accepted by a university to take a Masters in Hospital Administration. The Civil Service Commission would be very pleased to receive applications from suitable female students but as yet has received none. While a competent person, male or female, will be hired, the mention to female is made because often qualified females, thinking that they are not wanted, refrain from applying. The position is for the local area but, of course, training (with a fine monthly stipend) is offered in Ontario.

Continued on page 16.

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South Africans suppress Blacks

By H. Brooks

With the expulsion of The Republic of South Africa from United Nations in the last trimester of 1974, it is important to know what is happening in the Republic of South Africa in the seventies.

The population of South Africa is twenty-one million; fifteen million are Africans, (Bantus), three-million Whites two-million Coloureds, that is people of mixed heritage and about six-hundred-thousand Asians, most of whom are East Indians.

The South African government is a parliament consisting of a House of Assembly and a House of Senate. Only Whites are permitted to be members of these houses; and only Whites eighteen years and older are allowed to vote. Therefore, the Republic of South Africa is not a democracy.

In 1913 and in 1936, the Native Land Act and the Native Trust and Land Act apportioned the land in such a manner that gave 13.7 per cent of the land to the Bantus, most of which was of poor quality and the remaining 87.3 per cent to the Whites. Each of the four groups must live in a designated area.

To complicate matters, the Bantus can not work where they wish, but must comply with the directives of labor bureau officials. According to the Bantu (urban areas) Consolidation Act (1945) and the Bantu Laws Amendment of 1964, the Bantus are regarded as temporary urban residents, irregardless of the fact they were born in the urban region. When their cheap labor is no longer required in the urban regions, they can and usually are removed.

The Homelands came into creation in 1959 by way of the Bantu Self-Government Act. These homelands, of which there are eight, were designed to create the impression the Bantus were being given self-government. They were given partial self-government. This is self-evident in that not one of the eight homelands were given power to make laws concerning defence, foreign affairs, immigration, banking, customs and excise, railways, harbors, national roads, civil aviation, postal, telephone, telegraph, radio -- all salient matters affecting the Bantus as well as the whites.

In this tropical country according to the Population Registration Act of 1950 everyone must carry an identity card. The Whites, Coloreds and Asians must carry identity documents showing a photograph stating their name, address, date and country of birth. The Bantus, however, must carry a different set of identity documents known as Reference Books.

This book states the bearer's ethnic tribe, his/her name, address, the name and address of his employer, the date of his engagement, details of taxes paid. The employer of each working Bantu must sign this book every month and when the employee has been discharged from his employment.

Now if an Asian a Colored, or a White individual is unable to produce his identity document to a policeman, he/she is given seven days to produce that doc-

ument to the proper authorities, however if a Bantu is unable to produce his reference book to a police officer he is immediately arrested. Unbelievable as it may sound nearly a thousand Bantus are arrested daily because they do not have their reference books. The accumulation of such indignities and humiliations led to a mass demonstration in 1960 at Sharpsvilles where 69 Africans were killed, and 178 people were wounded by police gunfire.

According to the Prohibition of Mixed Marriage Act of 1949 any marriage between a White and a non-White is illegal. Furthermore, one cannot make love or have sex with whomever one choses, as sexual intercourse between a White and a non-white is considered a crime and punishable up to five years.

A White person is not allowed to sit on the same park bench or bus seat as a non-White. There are separate entrances

for White and non-Whites in sports stadiums, post offices, railway stations.

The Bantus are not allowed to belong to registered unions as Whites are permitted. This means that the Bantu trade unions

have no legal status and are thus excluded from collective bargaining. Non-whites are excluded from most skilled and many other jobs. As Mr. M. Botha, the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development said in May 1971, "As far as labor is concerned, all the opportunities for work in the White area of South Africa are the sole right of the Whites"

What is sad to acknowledge is the fact that the Dutch Reformed Church, the principal church in South Africa approves of the political system which denies people of their rightful place in South African society.

Fight apartheid. Boycott South African products.

Woman's Center springs to life

By Barbara Purdy

Across the road from the rear of Park Victoria -- 5683 Brenton Street, is the home of the feminist oriented Halifax Women's Centre. Started in 1973 by a large group of women from MOVE, the centre has recently sprung to life with the help of a six-month government grant to cover operating expenses, and the hiring of a full-time co-ordinator, 24-year-old Ava Greenspun, and her part-time assistant, Dawna Gallagher.

Recognising the fact that many women live in isolation and interpret their problems as personal, the centre's aim is to raise women's awareness of the social roots of many of the problems faced by women in our society; to offer women a chance for the solidarity necessary for overcoming many of these problems, and to make women aware of their opportunities. To this end the house is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. as a drop-in centre.

The Gay Women's Alliance is an active part of the centre. Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. gay women meet to socialise. The alliance acts as a supportive, consciousness raising group which keeps its members informed of community affairs of particular concern to them.

Ms. Greenspun also envisages the centre as a referral agency where women can call or drop in for information on where in the community they can turn for help or advice on such topics as abortion, women's legal rights, single parent problems and rape crisis. As well as being the place where groups can meet and discuss pertinent topics, the centre also offers a counselling service. Some of the women have expressed interest in such programs as carpentry, martial arts and sports.

The centre exists for all women and welcomes calls and visits from anyone interested in passing on information to them, or from people interested in joining any of their groups. A news-

letter of current events and issues is available on request. For more information call 423-0643. A general meeting will be held April 10 at 8:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

What a way to travel!

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EDITORS PAGE

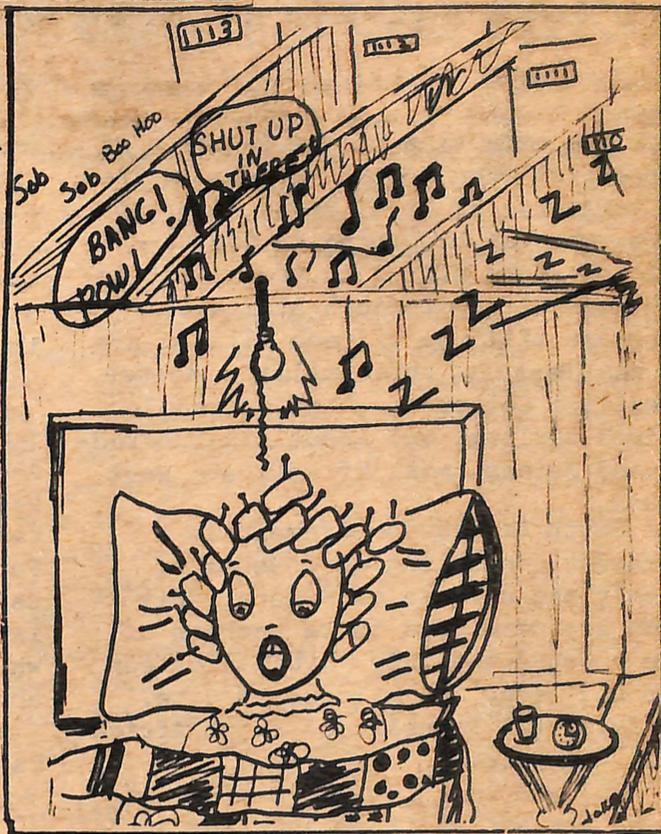
Recently the reservation of rooms for next year began. The many who have been suffering in the inadequate rooms of certain residences now have the opportunity to reserve a room for next year. Returning students will live in a much more comfortable setting next year. New incoming students will inherit the problems of the existing residences reserved for incoming students. There are certain rooms designated as private and paid for as such. When spoken of by people in administration, they are referred to as the least desirable of all rooms on campus. The walls are fashioned out of materials universally used as partitions in large group offices. They were never intended as walls in bedroom areas. It's ridiculous for a person in a "private" room to be kept awake at night because their next door neighbor snores. If you pay for a private room you should be able to weep, hum, or snore without disturbing your neighbor.

This year on 4th floor Vincent, there were two sets of "private" rooms where you could walk (on the window sill) from one room to the adjoining one without even the effort of squeezing. There are several double rooms with the same partitions acting as walls.

Shortness of residence space is a problem. However, it is not justifiable to charge the same rates for these rooms as those with four-inch walls and proper closets, not to mention sinks and medicine cabinets. If the quality cannot be improved, there could be some financial consolation. If possible, the recipient of such a room assignment should be informed of these problems before they accept them. Many students who have the means would be willing to pay higher room rates if they were assured privacy.

If the administration doesn't recognize the validity of this complaint, they should consider the situations which arose -- such as a headache, exam time, the urge to sing, drunken neighbors who otherwise wouldn't be heard.

-- Katherine MacNeil



Letters

Extends thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to extend our thanks to the students, faculty, student council and administration who gave their effort and support to provide a successful business seminar which was held on Wednesday, March 19.

The Business Society

Picaro improved

To the Editor:

Realizing that this is my last opportunity to write to you, I thought that I would take advantage of the situation. I am writing specifically to tell you how greatly the Picaro has improved this year. I do not mean exclusively over this year either, I have been here for three

years and I am considering the caliber of the paper over those years. So I commend you and your staff on your hard work and incentive, and assure you that I am not alone in my praise.

yours,
A. S. Derrick

P.S. I agree. A.M. Phelan & moi, Shirley Boron.

Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to an article written in the last issue of the Picaro, Vol. 10, no. 5; particular aspects of the article were poorly explained. I was quoted as saying that my reasons for seeking re-election as the President of the Student Union were "money and extended continuity." I think that experience and the willingness to benefit from

one's previous mistakes are vital to the success of a new year; money (the job offering about 50¢ an hour), couldn't have been a more insignificant reason. I also stressed that I would have felt more threatened if my opponent had mounted a more strenuous campaign, but that I was prepared for the election to go either way.

You cannot undo the damage you have done, however I feel that you owe me an apology for your mishandling of my interview and in future I would ask you to quote me correctly or do not quote me at all.

Yours sincerely,
A.S. Derrick, President

Editor's Note: The Picaro regrets any misunderstanding during the interview. Thank you for your letter of clarification.

Valuable memories

To the Editor:

Although some of us on Council face yet another twelve months of total immersion in Union activities, April the first is still a significant date. It is the day that many of the people who have worked so arduously with us all year, leave office. In so many ways this has been a very satisfying and happy year for me on Council, and it has only been so because of the people in the Student Union with whom I have been associated. Without their cheerfulness and incentive, we could not have tackled what we have, nor could we have coped so positively and hopefully with our frustrations. I cannot properly express to the members of my Council and those who have worked with us so closely and with such concern, how much I appreciate their contribution or how much I value these memories and their friendship.

Yours,
A.S. Derrick, President



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Because!

International Women's Year: a farce

By Gionilde Stolee & Janet McNaughton
(From: Ontario Report)

Every day, Canadians are treated to radio advertisements sponsored by the federal government telling us that women can reach as far as they want in our society if only they're given the chance.

These stirring messages from the Secretary of State's office are a government gesture in recognition of International Women's Year.

More important than gestures, though, is the record of governments as employers of women. The federal and provincial governments are by far the largest employers of women in Ontario.

Since the publication of the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in 1971, both levels of government have claimed that they are setting an example to the rest of the country as enlightened employers of women.

They've done some showy things.

Ontario's top public servant, the Lieutenant Governor, is a woman, the first vice-regal appointment of female in the British Commonwealth.

And Ottawa has a woman, Beryl Plumptre, as head of the Food Prices Review Board.

The federal government boasts that it has gone far to implement the recommendations of the Royal Commission with respect to its own employees.

Their record includes: putting Marc Lalonde in charge of women's programs in the federal service, appointing a Status of Women Coordinator to the Privy Council, establishing a Public Service Equal Opportunities for Women Office and setting up an inter-departmental committee on women in the public service that meets four times a year.

NEW PROGRAMMES

Two new programmes are: *Self Development and Career Growth for Secretaries* -- "... to help the secretary become a more integral part of the management team ... open to secretaries at "senior levels". *Special Officers Development Programs* -- "... open to all senior level support staff ... technical employees ... with good records ... show interest in officer's career."

The older *Career Assignment Program (CAP)* "... to help middle management personnel ... having high potential ... develop and achieve ... potential" was revamped with the recommendations that 10 per cent of the candidates for CAP be women. These implemented Royal Commission recommendations are all under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission.

While the absence of women in senior posts is undeniable, these programmes touch the lives of only a tiny fraction of the women in the public service -- those who are already near the top.

Whatever the rhetoric concerning International Women's Year may be, the reality of the second class status of women in the public service stands out in cold, hard facts.

In 1971, sixty-five per cent of female federal public servants were found

in the Administrative Support category (clerks, typists, stenos); by 1974 the percentage of women in these categories was up to seventy per cent. From 1971 to 1974 the average woman's income in the federal public service rose one thousand dollars per year, while that of the average man rose fifteen hundred dollars a year. In 1974, women in the federal public service averaged incomes in the range of \$6000 to \$6500, while men averaged \$9000 to \$9500.

Only eight per cent of all female federal public employees make over eight thousand dollars a year. Despite this, entrance to CAP is restricted to employees earning between \$15,000 and \$24,000.

Even middle management areas do not employ many women in the federal public service. Only 13.5 per cent of women are found at this level and these are mostly in the lower paying positions in this field.

Sylvia Lauzon, acting director of Equal Opportunities for Women stressed, "... there isn't a large middle management 'resource pool' ... from which to draw female candidates for senior executive positions."

PROVINCIAL RECORD

This record of showy programmes with few results is also true of the efforts of the provincial government to improve the position of women in its employ.

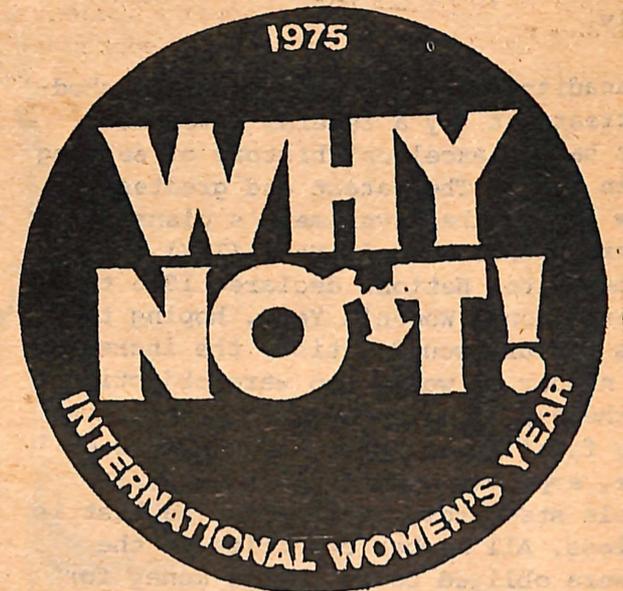
The Ontario Women's Bureau was established in 1963, primarily for the purpose of researching working conditions of women in the labour force. In 1972, a committee to study the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women was set up by the Ontario government. The results of this study, released in 1973 by the Secretariat for Social Development, reveal the extent of discrimination toward female civil servants in Ontario.

On salary the report states: "In certain female-dominated professions and occupations, the work performed appears to be undervalued in relation to male dominated professions and occupations requiring similar degrees of skill and training."

It further states that in June 1970 only 8.8 per cent of the public service employees earning over \$10,000 a year were women. For those earning over \$25,000 per year the percentage of women was only 4.9 per cent. These figures, it was added, have not changed significantly since that time.

Lack of upward mobility for women is also demonstrated. From 1963 to 1973, 7 of the 49 civil servants chosen for the administrative trainee programme were women. In management training courses the main participation of women has been at the lowest levels with 311 women out of a total of 1,475 in the supervisors' course from 1974 to 1972, and 36 women out of 698 in the middle management course for the same period.

Recommendations to change this situation were made and early in 1974 the Women Crown Employees Office was esta-



blished under the Ministry of Labour to deal specifically with the problems of women civil servants and to make relevant recommendations to the legislature. Although many of the suggestions of the Women Crown Employees Office have been good, they have yet to be implemented.

Late in 1974 the Ontario government launched its "Affirmative Action" programme which is supposed to make equal opportunity for women a realistic possibility. Although many enthusiastic noises were made by senior government officials about what should be done for women in the civil service the only concrete directive was to establish a women's co-ordinator in each department of the civil service, and no funds were allocated to make the possibility any more "realistic".

Sr. Albertus

Continued from Page 1.

Athletic Complex an absolute necessity to round out the physical facilities of the university. She feels it would provide for activities which are a vital part of "the education of the total person".

The addition of an adequate well-structured day care centre is also seen as a priority for the growth of the university.

The fact that the Mount takes males now arose indirectly from the arrangement with Dalhousie University. It was felt that if there were male students who would want a qualifying year after Grade XII, this might be a good place for them to take it. "Some male students have come here, done well, liked the atmosphere and decided to stay. It has grown this way", explained Albertus.

However, many prospective male students have been discouraged from attending the Mount, because it does not provide a residence for them. Albertus explained, "At this moment there are other priorities. There is only a certain amount of money and it has to be spent according to some kind of priority and necessity, and a male residence is not at the top right now".

Government selling women—short

By Joan Shields

Montreal (CUP) -- From the McGill Daily.

Canadian women are again getting shoddy treatment by a federal government that has an excellent history of selling women short. The latest and greatest snow job is the government's plans for International Women's Year (IWY)

The United Nations declared 1975 to be International Women's Year, hoping that this gesture would satisfy the increasing number of women who were objecting to the exploitation and discrimination they faced in virtually all sectors of life, employment, education, sexual double standards, childcare, the list is endless. All member countries in the UN were obliged to set aside money for projects that would attempt to tackle women's oppression.

On the surface, it seems like an admirable idea, but looking a little deeper, International Women's Year is ridden with flaws.

The federal government established two departments, the IWY Secretariat of the Privy Council and the Women's Program in the Secretary of State's Department, to take charge of the programme. The people appointed to these departments are mostly well paid civil servants who have been shielded to a large degree from the hardships that working women face, and aren't really prepared to deal with these problems.

The planning for IWY started off on the wrong note. Rather than consulting those who are most aware of women's needs, like a woman in a lineup at the welfare office or a young mother who doesn't have enough money to feed herself or her children properly, the IWY officials drew up programmes and budget allocations without these considerations.

Of a five-million dollar budget, \$750,000 was allocated to a male-staffed advertising company that came up with the "Why Not?" campaign. The main thrust of this campaign was to take out full-page ads in newspapers like the Star and ask mind-boggling questions like "Why can't your daughter grow up to be a doctor or a lawyer?"

Rather than assume that women rarely go into these fields because their parents didn't stop to ask "Why Not?" a more useful tactic would be to ban Susie Homemaker advertisements on television and offer children's books that depict little girls as something else than squeamish princesses or fragile creatures that hold tea parties. For an incentive to adult women, IWY could put its money towards scholarship funds in law and medicine faculties.

A half-million dollars was initially intended for a series of four conferences to be held in various Canadian cities to discuss the needs and wants of women. The IWY officials are still bent on "discovering women's problems," forgetting the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in 1968 that tabled more than 160 recommendations for immediate action, only half of which have been dealt with.

The idea of further discussion is a joke. The needs are clear: subsidized community daycare, abortion on request, maternity benefits, open access to all jobs -- what's needed now is action both in the law books and in practice.

A fifth national conference shows the worst gall on the part of the IWY officials. They called on big-business executives and high-ranking civil servants to review their treatment of women in the office, and suggested promotion of token women to the managing boards of big corporations and top government ranks.

When women's groups across the country protested this waste of expense and energy, saying that the programme would be of no benefit whatsoever to the majority of working women in Canada, IWY directors modified their plans somewhat to allow for smaller "information meetings." The intention remains the same though. The discrimination most women face is not earning \$20,000 rather than \$60,000, unfortunately.

In another major programme, a million dollars is proposed to go directly to women's groups in the form of grants, to be spent over two years. For Quebec, \$75,000 was allocated from April 1974 to March 1975, and the same amount

is to be allocated from April 1975 to March 1976. When divided up among all the women's centres, the grants will be so small that no group will receive enough money to plan any effective projects for women.

In a national caucus of feminist groups in Thunder Bay this spring, International Women's Year is expected to come under fire and the groups might decide to officially boycott the IWY grants in protest of the government's half-hearted recognition of women's centres.

Some people are even saying that International Women's Year might be used against the women's movement in future years. Feminists disillusioned with government predict that in 1976 MP's will slough off reforms by saying women are now equal: "All that sexist business was solved last year, you realize."

The government's campaign is too glossy and superficial to really attack sexism at its roots. IWY is pushing ineffective and unnecessary programmes in order to pacify women who are growing discontented with their position in society. The government has shown that it doesn't take women seriously: it's up to women to take action now.

Junk food wasted money

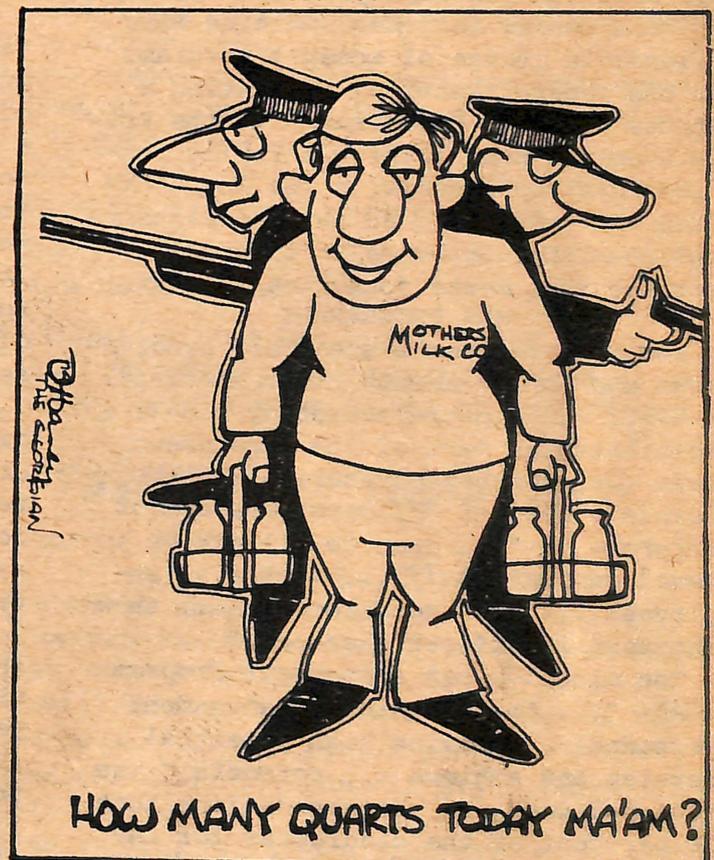
TORONTO (CUP) -- Parents should not short-change their children nutritionally by relying on high-priced junk breakfast cereal. That is the warning in a well-researched article in Consumer Reports (Feb/75) on a study of 44 brands of cereal.

The definition applied to a food's nutritional value was "its relative ability to sustain life ... not only survival but also health and for children, growth ..." The study found that virtually all the heavily advertised junk cereals fall far short of this criterion. "None should be relied on for complete breakfast nutrition; add an egg, juice or meat," it advised.

The article noted that the pitch to children by the manufacturers often has no relationship to food value. "Most of the cereals tested were at least 70 per cent carbohydrates, most of it present in the form of sugar ..." It noted that as far back as 1600 an English writer had commented that "the overuse of sugar plums; and confections rotteth the teeth."

Trick advertising has been used to imply adequate protein content in a cereal -- a much overlooked one linking a cereal served "with four ounces of milk" as a good source of protein. The article quotes consumer reporter Sydney Margolius: "If milk is the main nutritional value in eating dry cereals, then there are obviously easier ways to drink it than with a spoon".

Of 44 brands studied, "about one-fifth of all the packages contained air rather than cereal", a practice



HOW MANY QUARTS TODAY MA'AM?

known as 'slack fill' in the trade. The report pointed out that in the 44 brands there were 17 different package sizes ranging from 4 to 28 ounces; it recommended that this proliferation of sizes be reduced to four. Another proposal was packaging in see through containers that would lower the package's contribution to the cost paid by the consumer. One company, it was noted, is test-marketing a cereal in plastic bags with ads saying "You don't eat a cereal box-why pay extra for it?" As Consumer Report asks, "Why, indeed?"



the picarose

Stephane
77

Our worlds
are separated
by different friends
and a wall of
uncertainty and
of independance
which stands tall in the midst.

Poetry

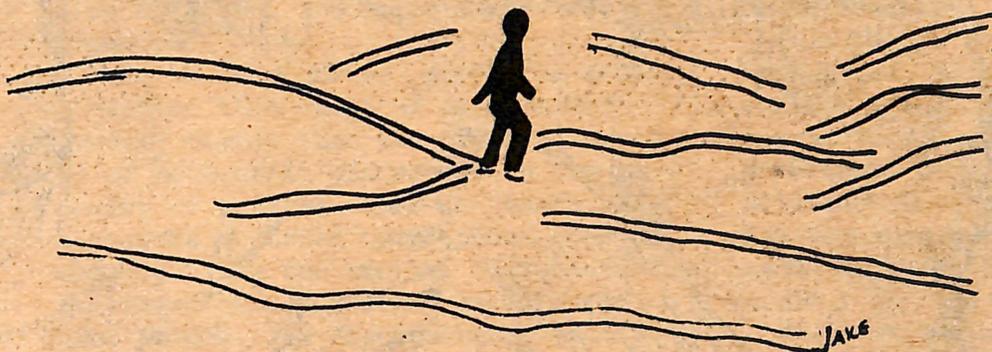
by

Cathy Mackay

I won't forget
your eyes
and the love
I saw within.

how many
penetrate those eyes
and know
that sound within

But oh
I want to break
that wall
-see it crumble
-watch it fall.



The gentle heart
and fear
I think we're both
afraid.

We play little games
and the rules are
hard and cruel,
and we don't even know
we're playing
and we never know who's winning.

But I'm tired
so sick of rules
man made rules.
We were friends once
and I simply can't forget
let the past
cherish that
all for its own.

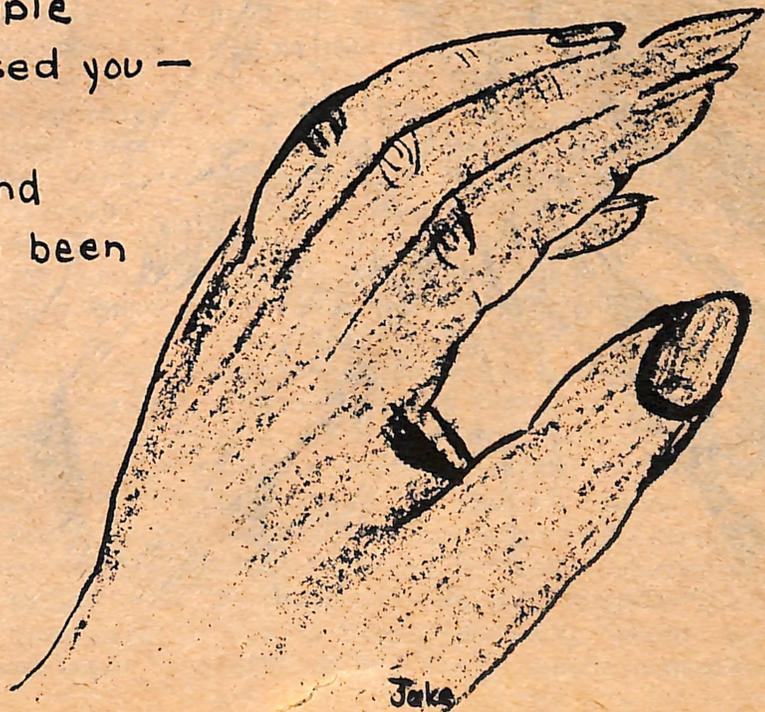
And I'm tired
of the woman to man games
we're people
and I've missed you -

so hello, friend
how've you been



Give me strength
-strength
to see beauty
to give and find love
-but especially
to give.

because
through giving
I know I'll
find love.



Who am I, where do I go?

They say it's a free world, do what you want,
but is it, can I?

I feel tied down by him, her, you and she.
Maybe I think and worry too much but do I
or is it you?

I want to go, come, stay as I please
without you breathing for me.

I am young, maybe too young to run but I feel I should
for if I stay I will obey and then I will not be me
but, someone you have molded

I am searching for something, but what I do not know,
is it life, or love or you?

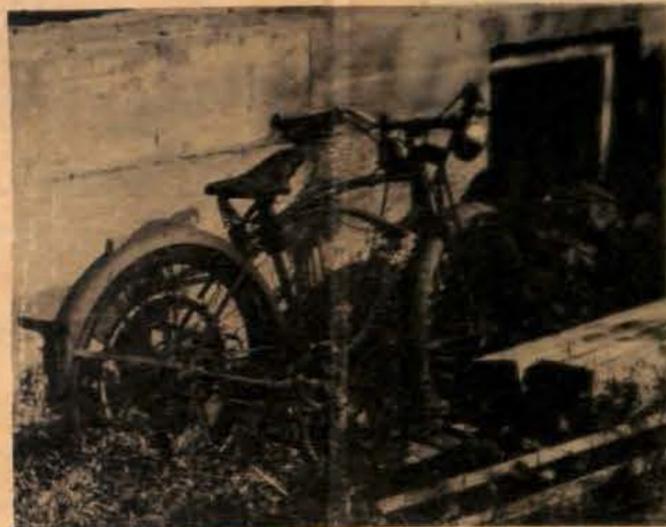
Good times, bad times, I've had my share, now I feel
it's time to ramble on.



Though our lives
will never be together,
neither
shall they
be apart.

And though our footsteps
go in opposite directions
-still-
they run to
meet
For love knows not
yesterday
or tomorrow

But only
the time it found
and that time
can never be lost.



because
there's an art
to enjoying
life.



The First Step

*The beginning of a new life
Has lead me down many different hall-
ways
Some darkened with undertainty and
fear
Those lightened with confidence and
liking
Some wormed w th friendship and love.
Leaving all that was familiar and
secure behind me
My legs instable and shaky
I stood alone, frightened
Wandering if this new life was for me.
Not a friend to lean on, nor
A mother to confide in or talk with,
No one, how strange.
But now, time has passed so quickly
And I reflect on what seemed so
strange
Realizing now I'm surrounded by
familiarity*

*Grown used to the place, people and
work.
Friends, who looked like I did at
first
All of us feelings so lonely.
Now, together we laugh at our uncer-
tainties
Toughing them into yesterdays.
Lovingly, we smile and thankfully
We are happy we had the time,
To spend together,
Really not alone, only for a time,
at first,
Friends so fast and somehow I know
All these friends will last
The step out, is so small as yet
So much more for all of us to dis-
cover
But we've surmounted the first one
The most important, leaving all we
knew so well
Leaving home.*

Eva Mae



The Picaro dedicates this year's last issue to a very special person, Dave McCurdy.

Dave McCurdy, Atlantic Regional Canadian University Press fieldworker, assisted Atlantic University student newspapers by giving advice, giving workshops in journalism, helping with long production nights and most important of all -- giving moral support.

Last week, while travelling from Mount Allison to University of New Brunswick he was killed in a car accident.

Death and Hope

*Death
Can we conquer you?
Can we control your coming and going?*

*Death
Will we ever be able to control the
anguish
that you so suddenly slip into each
of our lives?*

*Through the passages of all time
Between the happy moments*

*you strike at full force
Cutting us down
Making us feel the string of your-
self.
And we are left helpless
With only a glimmer of hope for a
new day.*

*Though we may never conquer you
Nor control your persistent return
May we take consolation in hope.*

Edna May Marshall

Photos by Dave Short



To Dave McCurdy:

*You cannot bribe nor twist a student journalist.
But seeing what he'll do unbribed, there's no reason to!*

Federal loan ceiling to increase \$400

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Miscellaneous Estimates Committee of Parliament voted on Tuesday (March 11) to increase the maximum amount of federal student loans from \$1400 to \$1800 per student per year.

The new loan ceiling will take effect on July 1 this year, providing that Parliament approves the change, as is expected.

The increase comes in response to a recommendation made by federal and provincial student aid officials at a meeting last fall.

Minister of Finance John Turner, who is responsible for implementing the Canada Student Loans Act, announced in late February that he would recommend the \$400-per-year increase to Parliament.

He said the boost in the annual maximum was proposed "in recognition of higher living costs and educational costs facing students." The last increase in the annual limit was made July 1, 1972.

But whether students will actually receive an increased living income as a result of the change in federal loan policy depends on the response of the provinces.

Applications for loans must be authorized by the government of the student's home province, and a province can set a lower loan ceiling than is stipulated in federal regulations.

So a province could wipe out any benefit from the federal change in maximum loans by refusing to authorize the increase, as Ontario announced recently.

Or, by allowing students to apply for the \$400 increase while raising tuition fees or reducing the grant portion of the aid package, a province could use the federal change to the detriment of students.

F.C. Passy, Director of the Finance Department's Guaranteed Loans province would pass on the federal increase to decrease provincial support.

He said federal and provincial aid officials had originally considered raising the loan ceiling by \$500 to keep pace with cost of living increases. It was finally decided that the federal loans would be increased by \$400 while the provinces were expected to make up the additional \$100.

Passy added there was no way to force the provinces to raise their support levels by \$100 but he feels they are also concerned about student living standards and can be expected to act accordingly.

B. Silly

Continued from page 17.

Halfway through the reception the conjugated couple announced that they were ready to leave on their honeymoon, so I helped them into the incubator and closed the doors. Then the party continued with music and dancing. I danced with all the bacteria present. As of now I am just about recovered from an unknown illness, but it was a small price to pay for such a high honor of being able to attend such an event as everyone would probably agree!

Although the federal maximum a student may borrow in an academic year is being increased, the total amount of loan which a student may accumulate under the plan remains unchanged at \$9,800. Also unchanged is the nine and a half year maximum repayment period.

According to figures released by the finance department, a total of 153,993 students received loans in the past year, or 35 per cent of the total student population.

Tribulations of 'Unreal world'

As we near the end of the year and exams are fast approaching, many devoted viewers of the tear-jerking "Another World" will be hard pressed for excuses to skip classes to watch their favorite show. So, for all you hard working fans who may have found it necessary to miss a few episodes in the past week, here's the latest.

Alice's dear Aunt Liz has finally flipped her lid over her broken love affair with the dashing MacCorry. Of course, good ol' Jim and Mary Matthews step in once again to help a member of that illustrious family, and whip her off to St. Croix, to forget all her problems.

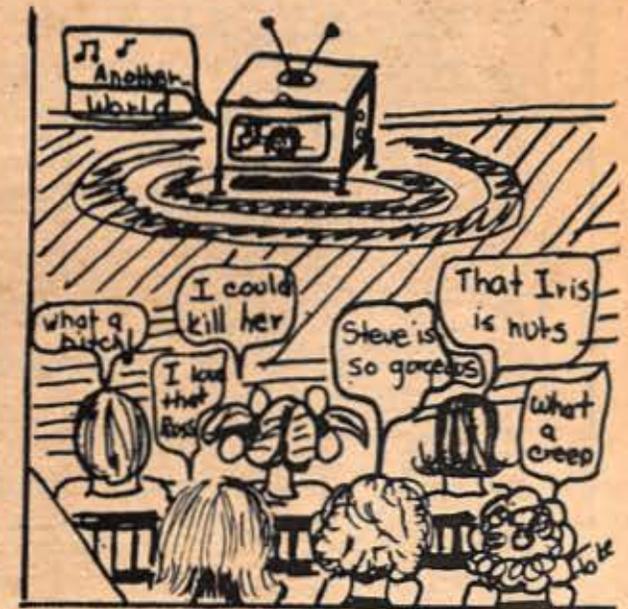
Meanwhile, for the second time around, Steve and Alice are living a blissful married life. However, rumors seem to indicate that this "ideal couple" may soon have problems in the "Land Down Under" (Australia). Also, as a true, devoted brother, Steve has decided to make Wonderful Willis his Junior Partner.

What about Jamie, Steve's adorable son by the infamous Rachel? Speaking of Rachel, has she changed? Is her endless vigil at Mac's bedside -- is that love or lust?

Rachael's former role as the "Bitch" has now been taken over by the lovely Ms. Carol Lamont, who lives for only one man, the talented Robert Delaney. In order to win his love, she must succeed in making Lenore look incompetent around the office.

The proportion has been steadily decreasing since 1970 when 38 per cent of the total student population received loans.

The total value of the loans authorized last year was \$128.7 million. The actual federal expenditure on the loan program is estimated at between \$40-44 million. The major part of this cost is paid to banks to cover interest charges on loans for student borrowers who are still in full-time attendance at college or university.



Vic still has stars in his eyes for Lenore, even though he's killing time with Barb Weaver. Experience in the kitchen pays off.

This is true in the case of Ada McGowan who ordered the cool Lamont to redesign the Cory kitchen.

And Daddy's little girl, Iris is still carrying out her devoted daughter's act to save Daddy from the clutches of Rachael. She hopes to achieve this by having the "handsome" gigelo, Philip Wainwright tear the lovers apart.

And that my friends, is the latest trials and tribulations of the upper middle class game-playing world of Bay City.

News flash: Spring fashions

The Picaro has just been informed the latest spring fashion appearing at a Friday evening Mount Saint Vincent faculty Wine and Cheese party was a pink sheer nightie!

Reliable sources of this information failed to reveal any name but did state the person was female and thought to be a Student Council member.

Sources also said the "wonder in pink" was "slightly" enebriated as she blithely tripped into Rosaria Hall, shortly after 10:00 p.m.

Apparently faculty members, especially one of the males, warmly welcomed the "crasher". She was given cookies and wine glasses and a chauvanistic

remark was made concerning her appearance.

"Wonder in pink" stay was short and she made an abrupt exit. She either didn't get off on the company or nature was calling.

Have you considered taking a women's studies course? Mount Saint Vincent University offers "Perspectives on Women". For further information contact the Sociology Department, Mount Saint Vincent University.

Extension of an open invitation to any Mount student who wishes to improve his or her understanding of modern art come and visit my office and me. a. s. derrick.



DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY AND 1975 - 1976 - 1977

Course	Title	Cr.	1975		"Tentative" 1976 1977	
			First	Second	1	2
Anthropology						
D100	Intro. to Gen. Anthropology	1		6:00-8:00		
M220	Diversity of Organisms	1		9:00-11:00 12:30-3:30 (Lab.)		
Business & Commerce						
D101	Accounting	1	9:00-11:00			
D101	Accounting	1	5:30-7:30			
D207	Finance 1st., 3rd., & 5th. week-Mon., Wed., Fri. 2nd., 4th., & 6th. week- Tues., Thurs.	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D208	Intro. to Marketing (May 12-June 4)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D209	Production (July 2-July 24)	1/2		5:30-7:30		
D213	Legal Aspects (May 12-June 4)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D214	Commercial Transactions (June 5-June 26)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D215	Organization Behavior (May 12-June 4)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D216	Organization Theory (June 5-June 26)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
M220	Accounting	1		6:30-8:30		
D223	Sales Management (1st., 3rd., & 5th. week-Tues. & Thurs. 2nd., 4th., & 6th. week-Mon., Wed., & Fri.)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D301	Cost Accounting	1				
D310	Financial Accounting	1				
D311	Planning for Profit	1				
D313	Consumer Behavior	1/2				
D315	Marketing Communication	1/2				
D318	Marketing Research (1st., 3rd., & 5th. week-Mon., Wed., Fri. 2nd., 4th., & 6th. week-Tues. & Thurs.)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D320	Taxation (July 25-August 15)	1/2		5:30-7:30		
D322	Interpersonal Dynamics	1/2				
D323	Personnel Functions (1st., 3rd., & 5th. week-Mon., Wed., Fri. 2nd., 4th., & 6th. week-Tues. & Thurs.)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D324	Labor Relations (1st., 3rd., & 5th. week-Tues. & Thurs. 2nd., 4th., & 6th. week-Mon., Wed., & Fri.)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D331	Security Analysis (1st., 3rd., & 5th. week-Tues. & Thurs. 2nd., 4th., & 6th. week-Mon., Wed., & Fri.)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
M331	Applied Marketing (June 5 -June 26)	1/2	6:30-8:30			
M332	Retailing Management (July 2-July 24)	1/2		6:30-8:30		
D332	Capital Markets	1/2				
M333	Advertising, Theory and Practice (July 25-August 15)	1/2		6:30-8:30		
Chemistry						
D240	Organic Chemistry (May 7-June 26)	1	8:30-10:30 2:00-5:00 (labs)			
D110	General Chemistry (June 23-August 15)	1		8:30-10:30 2:00-5:00 (labs)		
Economics						
M100	Intro. to Economics	1	6:00-8:30			
D100	Principles of Economics	1		5:30-7:30		
D220	Micro Economic Theory (May 12-June 4)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D221	Macro Economic Theory (June 5-June 26)	1/2	5:30-7:30			
D222	Intro. to Statistics	1		5:30-7:30		
D232	Canadian Economic Hist.	1		5:30-7:30		
M305	Canadian Economic Problems & Policies	1		6:30-8:30		
D325	Labor Economics	1				
M410	Economic Development	1				
Education						
D4011	The Education Process & Sex Role Differentiation	1	6:00-8:00			
D4371	Human Relations	1		9:00-11:00		
D4332	Adolescent Psychology	1		9:00-11:00		
D4341	Developmental Psychology	1	4:30-6:30			
D4500	Media	1	5:00-7:00			
D5100	Advanced Studies in Philosophy of Education	1		9:00-11:00		
D5300	Human Learning, Cognition, Motivation & Language	1	5:00-7:00			
D5380	Studies in Early Childhood Education			9:00-11:00		
D5401A	Administration of Public Education in Canada (May 12-June 4)	1/2	7:00-9:00			
D5402B	Concepts in Educational Administration (June 5-June 26)	1/2	7:00-9:00			
D5530	Studies in Elem. Ed.	1	6:00-8:00			

Course	Title	Cr.	1975		"Tentative" 1976 1977	
			First	Second	1	2
D5411A	Administration of Educational Personnel (July 2-July 24)	1/2		8:30-10:30		
D5412B	Administration of Educational Programme (July 25-August 15)	1/2		8:30-10:30		
D5540	Creative Drama in the Classroom	1	6:00-8:00			
D5560	Canadian Studies in the Curriculum (July 2-August 1)	1		9:00-12:00		
M300	Intro. to Educational Psychology	1				
M500	Humanistic Foundations of Education Philosophy	1	4:30-6:30			
M502	Psychology of Learning (July 25-August 15)	1/2		9:00-11:00		
M503	Measurements in Education (July 2-24)	1/2		9:00-11:00		
M511.2	Children's Literature	1/2		10:50-11:50		
M515	Curriculum & Instruction in Jr. & Sr. Elem. School Reading	1		8:30-10:30		
M516	Curriculum & Instruction in Jr. & Sr. High School Reading	1/2		8:30-9:30		
M525	Corrective Techniques for Classroom in Reading	1/2		9:40-10:40		
M540	Seminar on Non-Western Humanities in the Americas (July 7-August 1)	1		9:00-4:30		
M507	Adolescent Psychology	1/2				
M508	Introduction to Guidance	1/2				
M510.2	Special Methods of Teaching Mathematics in Elem. Schools	1/2				
M505	Introduction to Exceptional Children for Regular Class Teachers	1/2				
M510.1	Special Methods of Teaching Language Arts in Elementary Schools	1/2				
M512.2	Special Methods of Teaching Mathematics in Jr. & Sr. H. Schools	1/2				
M605	Current Theories of Personality	1/2				
M607	Psychometrics	1				
M622	Clinical Diagnosis and Practicum in Reading	1				
M600	Research Methods	1/2		9:00-10:00		
M601	Educational Statistics	1/2		10:00-11:00		
M608	Educational Tests & Measurements (July 2-July 24)	1/2	9:00-11:00			
M609	Principles & Techniques of Guidance (July 25-Aug. 15)	1/2		9:00-11:00		
M610	Principles & Practices of Curric. Construction (Mon.-Thurs. 4 weeks)	1/2	7:00-9:00			
M614	Foundations of Counselling (Mon.-Thurs. 4 weeks)	1/2	4:30-6:30			
M620	Physiology & Psychology of Reading	1		9:00-11:00		
D4000	Sociology of Education	1		9:00-11:00		
D5810	Humanistic Psychology	1		9:00-11:00		
D5900	Foundations of Continuing Education (Monday-Thursday)	1	5:00-7:30			
Special	Workshop for Teachers of French (Educ M518 - Curriculum and Instruction in French AND Fr. M404 - Advanced Practical French)	2		9:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00		
English						
D100	Intro. to Literature	1	10:30-12:30	6:30-8:30		
M102	Language & Composition	1	9:30-11:30			
M200	Twentieth Century British Literature	1		7:00-9:00		
M201	Shakespeare & Elizabethan Drama	1				
M202	American Literature	1				
M203	Canadian Literature	1	6:00-8:00			
M206	Nineteenth Century American Literature	1		10:30-12:30		
D207	Canadian Literature	1				
M208	Masterpieces of Western Literature	1				
D209	20th Century Fiction	1				
D227	Comedy & Satire	1	6:30-8:30			
D240	Anglo-Irish Literature	1		6:30-8:30		
D251	Renaissance Literature	1		9:30-11:30		
M300	18th Century Literature	1				
M309	Victorian Poets & Poetics	1				
M310	Victorian Thought	1				
M311	Romantic Movement	1		9:30-11:30		
D351	Middle English	1				
Family Life						
Family Life Institute I (Educ. 302 - Introduction to Family Life) (July 2-Aug. 1)				9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.		
Family Life Institute IIA (Home Ec. 412 - Human Relations) (July 7-Aug. 1)				1:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.		

FIRST SESSION - May 12-June 26
 Applications by mail should be received before April 19
 MSV fees payable with application form or on day of registration
 Dal fees payable only on day of registration.
 Day of Registration May 12

**FURTHER INFORMATION
 APPLICATION FORMS,
 BROCHURES, ETC.**

Write or phone:

**Dr. Tom Parker, Director
 Summer School
 A & A Building
 Dalhousie University
 Phone: 424-2375**

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

Summer Sessions

Course	Title	Cr.	1975		"Tentative"	
			First	Second	1976	1977
Family Life Institute IIB (Educ. 530-Group Theory and Process) (July 7-Aug. 1)		1		1:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.		
French						
D102	Spoken & Written I	1	AM & PM SESSIONS APPROX 5 HRS./DAY	AM & PM SESSIONS APPROX 5 HRS./DAY		
D105	Proficiency in Reading I	1		5:00-7:00		
D202	Spoken & Written II	1		AM & PM SESSIONS APPROX 5 HRS./DAY		
D204	Composition	1				
M404	Advanced Practical French (See under Education - Special Workshop for Teachers)					
Geology						
D100	Introductory		8:30-10:00 2:00-5:00 (lab.)			
German						
D100	Introductory	1		6:30-8:30		
History						
D102	Survey of Western Civilization	1				
D120	History of Canada	1				
M200	Topics in Western Civilization	1	9:30-11:30			
D206	Twentieth Century Europe	1				
D210	England	1		6:00-8:00		
M211	Canada	1				
M212	United States	1		6:00-8:00		
D213	British Empire	1	6:00-8:00			
D220	Canada	1	6:00-8:00			
M232	Medieval History	1		9:30-11:30		
M233	Europe 1453-1789	1				
D240	Africa	1				
M334	Europe 1789-1914	1				
Home Economics						
M308	Communications in Home Economics (July 3-23)	1/2		9:30-11:30		
M310	Intro. to the Family	1	6:00-8:00			
M630	Management of Family Finances (July 28-Aug. 15)	1/2		9:30-11:30		
M631	Management of Family Resources (July 3-23)	1/2		9:30-11:30		
M691	Thesis Seminar	1		1:00-3:00		
Library Services						
LS 703	Children's Literature & The Creative Imagination	1		6:30-8:30		
LS 704	Popular Literature, its Development & Readership	1		6:30-8:30		
Mathematics						
M100	Pre Calculus Mathematics	1		6:30-8:30		
D100	Calculus (May 12-June 4) (July 2-July 22)	1/2	6:00-8:00	9:30-11:30		
D101	Calculus (June 5-June 26) (July 23-August 15)	1/2	6:00-8:00	9:30-11:30		
D106	Intro. to Math for Non-Mathematicians	1/2				
D200	Intermediate Calculus	1		6:00-8:00		
D203	Linear Algebra (May 12-June 4)	1/2	6:00-8:00			
D204	Linear Algebra (June 5-June 26)	1/2	6:00-8:00			
D206	Probability & Statistics	1		6:00-8:00		
D225	Intro. to Fortran Programming	1/2				
D227	Numerical Methods & Fortran Programming	1				
D303	Modern Algebra	1		9:30-11:30		
D311	Differential Equations	1/2				
D312	Differential Equations	1/2				
Music						
D232A	Today's Musical Environment (May 12-June 4) (Education Cr. D4601)	1/2	7:00-9:00			
D234A	Creating Music with Today's Means (June 5-June 26) (Education Cr. D4612)	1/2	7:00-9:00			
D238	Music Alive (Education Cr. D4590)	1	7:00-9:00			
Philosophy						
D100	Introductory	1		6:30-8:30		
D200	Symbolic Logic	1	10:30-12:30			
M200	The Meaning of Man (Self-Appreciation)	1		6:30-8:30		
D202	Basic Principles of Reasoning	1		6:30-8:30		
M202	Fundamental Moral Problems	1				
M204	Fundamental Problems of Religious Belief	1				
D216	Philosophical Issues of Feminism	1		6:30-8:30		
D217	Existentialism	1	5:30-7:30			

SECOND SESSION - July 2-August 15
 Applications by mail should be received before June 6
 MSV fees payable with application form or on day of registration.
 Dal fees payable only on day of registration.
 Day of Registration July 2

Dr. Mairi Macdonald
 Director of Continuing Education
 Mount Saint Vincent University
 Phone: 443-4450
 Extension -- 244

Course	Title	Cr.	1975		"Tentative"	
			First	Second	1976	1977
D230	History of Philosophy	1		6:30-8:30		
D270	Philosophy in Literature	1	10:30-12:30			
Physical Education						
D419	Physiological Bases of Competitive and Physical Activities (T.W. Thurs.)	1/2	6:30-8:30			
D (181, 182, 186) As One	Outdoor Education and Recreation June 30-July 18	1		Full Time		
Physics						
D100	General Physics	1		7:00-9:00 Tuesday Plus a schedule of daily problem solving sessions which will be arranged individually with each student.		
Political Science						
D100	Democratic Government & Politics	1	8:30-10:30			
D202	Canadian Government and Politics	1				
D203	European Politics	1		9:30-11:30		
D225	Introduction to International Politics	1	9:30-11:30			
D228	Comparative Foreign Policy	1				
D311	Public Administration	1		5:30-7:30		
M204	Politics in Canada	1		9:30-11:30		
Psychology						
M100	Introduction	1	6:00-8:00			
D100	Introduction	1		6:00-8:00		
D200	Problems in Experimental Psychology	1				
M202	Child & Adolescent Psychology	1				
M203	Personal & Abnormal Psychology	1				
D210	Naturalistic Studies of Behaviour	1				
D211	Methods in Behavioural Research	1				
M303	Statistics	1	6:00-8:00			
D305	Perception	1	9:30-11:30			
M308	Development of Human Social Behavior	1		6:00-8:00		
D310	Communications & Social Organizations	1				
D315	Biological Foundations of Behaviour	1		6:00-8:00		
Religious Studies						
D101	Asian Religions	1	7:00-9:00			
M120	Understanding the Old Testament	1				
M130	Understanding the New Testament	1				
M211	Contemporary Moral Problems	1				
M212	Dynamics of Non-Violence	1	6:00-8:00			
M310	Sexuality, Love & Marriage	1				
M314	Contemporary Protestant Religious Thought & Experience	1		6:00-8:00		
Russian						
D100	Elementary	1		6:00-8:00		
Sociology						
M100	Intro to Sociology	1	6:00-8:00			
M201	Social Problems	1	6:00-8:00			
D202	Comparative Analysis of Social Systems	1	1:00-3:00			
M202	Sociology of the Family (July 2-July 24)	1/2		6:00-8:00		
M402	Seminar in Sociology of the Family (July 25-August 15)	1/2		6:00-8:00		
D203	Deviance and Social Control	1	6:00-8:00			
D204	Social Stratification	1				
D205	Sociology of Religion	1				
D206	Modernization of Social Change	1		6:00-8:00		
D211	Canadian Society	1		9:00-11:00		
D222	Psychological Anthropology	1				
D224	Sociological Theory	1				
M301	Criminology	1				
M303	Statistics (See Psych. M303)	1				
M304	Socialization	1		6:00-8:00		
M302	Social Change	1				
M400	Methods of Sociological Research	1				
M401	Population and Human Ecology	1				
Spanish						
D102	Spoken & Written	1	5:30-7:30 7:30-9:30 (labs)			
Theatre						
D101	Introduction to the Theatre	1	6:00-8:00			
D220	Creative Drama	1		6:00-8:00		

Mail or take completed forms and documents, etc., to:

DAL
 Admissions Office
 A & A Building
 Mount Saint Vincent University
 Darlington, N.S.

MSV
 Admissions Office
 Evaristus Hall
 Mount Saint Vincent University

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Fur coat...

Continued from Page 2.

There are many other neglected job sources and resources in the Manpower Centre. For example, many students have not even completed the basic registration form. For the younger students, especially the Freshmen and Sophomores who may have a more difficult time to find summer jobs, a registration here in the next few weeks will certainly help come student loan time when you wish to appeal.

By contrast of course many other smarter students frequent the Manpower office, get to know the staff and have lined up fine jobs. For example, Mount students will have the pleasure of dealing with Felicity Smith and Frances Ettinger (both MSV students) who were successful in competing for the Student Counsellor positions with the Canada Manpower Centre for the Students opening April 1st on Chebucto Road near the Rotary. All application forms presently at the Manpower Office are being photocopied and sent to this Student office or one of the student's home area-Truro, Springhill, Yarmouth Saint John, etc.

The Manpower Centre, in this, the last edition of the Picaro, wishes everyone a great summer. To those who are returning, hope to see you in the fall. To the graduating students- best wishes with your life's endeavors.

SUMMER' 75

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Manpower
and Immigration

Main-d'œuvre
et Immigration

Robert Andras
Minister

Robert Andras
Ministre

B. Silly Subtleness

By Greg Coakley

Well friends as you know all great things must eventually come to an end, so it is with my story. Yes, sad to say but here is the climax to one of the few nonviolent epics around today which happens to come in the midst of such disaster stories as Earthquake and Towering Inferno (which has been referred to as the shake and bake of the film industry).

Thus let us proceed with the conclusion to my own earth-shaking blazing classic, a story which would even make a Pseudomonas green with envy -- the Wedding of E. coli and B. Subtilis.

The Wedding occurred on the afternoon of Saturday, February 1, 1975. This having been a holiday weekend, the university was quite empty otherwise you students who have been wondering why you were not invited would have been asked to attend.

The ceremony took place in the new microbiology lab here in Evaristus. The room was hot, dark and moist -- all in all it was perfect for a wedding!

The couple gently flowed up the floor to the tune of temperatures rising. Not having space enough here for a lengthy description of what was worn by all present, let me just state that E. coli's thin frame was covered in a pink gown. Tied around the centre of the dress was a ribbon which had been made from E.M.B. and one could see a green metallic sheen coming from it. B. subtilis large frame was covered in a red suit with a green spore coat. Standing for them were members of this respective families. Aerobacter acrogenes for E. coli and Bacillus cereus for B. subtilis.

After the ceremony of holy conjugation was over and the wedding pair had made their wedding vows to attack, invade, and infect as one until death, they then said that they were to be placed in the incubator.

Before leaving on their honeymoon a reception was held for them in the preparation room of the micro lab. One of the highlights of the day was when Treponema pallidum known to close friends as Siphilus sang the song -- "I can't last a day without you". There were a few shocking moments when in front of all present, Proteus vulgaris streaked across a plate of agar. Continued on page 13.

Viewpoint

1. What do you feel is unique about the Mount?
2. Is this critical to the survival of the Mount?

Photos by Laurie Goyeche



Jose Tremblett (student)
 1. Its small size and the fact that people care.
 2. Yes, but there is still room to grow without losing uniqueness.



Karen Kane (student)
 1. The fact that it is so isolated from the city.
 2. Yes and no. This is good because it is quiet but you can't go anywhere if you want to.



Philip McClare (student)
 1. Small sized classes.
 2. I don't know.



Karen Jackson (student)
 1. It is all female.
 2. I don't know. I think so.



Leah Clark (student)
 1. It's unique because it is a women's and a Catholic university.
 2. No. I would like to see it go co-educational.



Anne Higgins (student)
 1. Its small size and the atmosphere that develops from main female composition.
 2. Yes, definitely. I don't want to see it changed.

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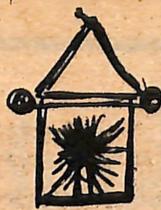


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Graduates

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K
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A
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By Karen Gay

BEAUTIFUL BATIK

Batik is a resist method of decorating fabric. Liquified wax is used to cover certain areas and then the fabric is immersed in a dyebath. The waxed areas resist the dye--the color penetrates only those areas not covered by wax.

SUPPLIES

Fabric -- all washable fabrics except those made from glass or mineral fibers and some acrylics and polyesters. The fabric should have a close, tight weave with no raised surface design or pile. Thin fabrics work best. Colored fabric may be used but the background will change the effect of the dye colors.

Wax -- Use plain paraffin
Brushes -- Inexpensive bristle brushes are best. For finer lines, soft small brushes work well.
Dyes -- Use liquid or powder dye.

Preparing the Fabric

The fabric should be washed to remove any sizing. Stretch fabric taut over a large picture frame or attach with thumb tacks to a board. Place a layer of foil or waxed paper underneath fabric to protect working surface from wax. Plan batik design. Apply design with wax directly to fabric or make a pattern to follow and place under fabric. Melt wax in a double boiler. Brush only in areas that should remain free of dye. Wherever the wax does not come through the reverse side, which often happens with heavy material, apply more wax to the back of the fabric. Allow wax to cool and harden.

Dyeing

Make a concentrated solution of 1/4 cup liquid or 1/2 package powder dye for every pint of warm tap water. Wet the waxed fabric in cool water before immersing it in the dyebath. Move the fabric gently so that the dye penetrates evenly, remove it from the dyebath, rinse in cool water and hang to dry.

If your design requires only one color, the wax can be removed from the fabric and the batik is finished.

However, if a design has two or more colors, you will need to add more wax to the areas that you want protected from additional dye colors. Repeat waxing and dyeing, letting fabric dry completely after each dyeing, until batik is finished. It is best to dye the lightest colors first and work toward the darkest.

Simplified Batik

To get a multicolored batik with only one dyeing, paint a concentrated solution of dye directly onto fabric between waxed pattern outlines. Cover colored areas with wax when dye has dried, then dye entire fabric in another color.

Removing the Wax

Put the material between layers of absorbent paper and press with a hot iron until all the wax is removed. Any remaining wax can be removed by dipping fabric into a cleaning fluid.

Dry cleaning is recommended. If the fabric is to be used for screens, wall hangings or lamp shades, a coat of clear shellac may be applied or spray on a protective plastic finish.



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INFO . . .

Special interest

Halifax YMCA 1974 Spring Program Registration begins the week of March 17 at 9:30 a.m. and continues until classes begin April 1 and runs for ten weeks. For further information phone 423-6162.

Citizen's Seminars held on Wednesdays 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. March 19 to April 23. No fee The YMCA 1239 Barrington Street, Halifax N.S. Phone 423-6162.

Point Pleasant Park Nature Trail. Look for changes in the spring. The trail is marked by the Nova Scotia Museum.

Employment

If you are interested in part-time employment during the 1975-76 academic year, either on a regular weekly basis or on a casual worker basis, keep the Dietetic Services Dept. in mind. Application forms will be available in Sept. from the Dietetic Dept. office, local 253.

Part III of the Dartmouth Regional Library's Women's series is scheduled for Thursday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Pamela Brown and Ms. Barbara Hart will be guest speakers for the program "In Pain and Sorrow -- Abortion". The film "It Happens To Us" will be shown. April 3 is the date for Part IV is "A Lady Never Moves -- Sensuality". The panel will include Dr. Dorothy Broderick, Claire Christie, Judy and Jill Robinson.

Miss Carolyn Baker, soprano, will present her graduation recital on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Admission is free.

In conjunction with Saint Patrick's High School's Twentieth Anniversary, a three day homecoming celebration is being held April 9 - 11, for the Alumni of 1954 - 1974. Students of the past who return will be able to renew the spirit which was such a contributing factor to their education at the school.

Dame-Margot Fonteyn -- The name that conjures up all the fantasies of a little girl's childhood dream; the name resounds around the world as the Ballet's Prima Ballerina, the name that has broken attendance records at auditoriums everywhere -- will dance on stage at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre on April 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Dalhousie Arts Centre Central Box Office.

Awards Day will be held April 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Seton Auditorium.

Entertainment

Beer and Chips will be held on March

26. Open to Mount students and guests and Dal students. This will be the last one.

Galleries

Dalhousie Art Gallery will be exhibiting the Cartes Postales of Nicole Gravier between the dates of April 3 and April 30. By means of an ironic iconographical mutation, this Parisian artist comments upon what can best be described as a "sociology" of cultural monuments.

Eye Level Gallery is featuring an unique and unusual exhibit called "Grassroots" -- a show of work made by untrained Nova Scotian artists until March 28. For more information call 425-6412.

Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery will be showing "Some Nova Scotia Women Artists", a multi media show featuring twenty-three women artists from April 11 to May 4. Opening is April 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Notices

All chartered Societies must submit 1975 - 76 budgets by April 1, 1975 to Jose Tremblet, Internal V.P., Student Council Office.

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