

THE

PICARO



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Tenth annual business society conference

by Elizabeth Finck
Staff reporter

"The offshore will put us in one of the most expansionary situations that Nova Scotia has been in for many years," said Joel Matheson, minister of Nova Scotia Department of Mines and Energy. Matheson was speaking at the Tenth Annual MSVU Business Society Conference held in Vinnies Pub, Rosaria Centre, Monday, January 23.

"Since the agreement has been signed there has been an upsurge in our economy and we are forecasting the same for this year," said Matheson.

The agreement Matheson was referring to is the Canada-Nova Scotia Agreement on Offshore Oil and Gas Resource Management and Revenue Sharing, signed by the Governments of Canada and Nova Scotia in March, 1982.

Matheson said the upsurge in the economy and the spin-off effects of the offshore provides opportunities for Nova Scotians to stay in Nova Scotia and opportunities for those who left to come home. He pointed out this is the first year since 1976 that there has been less people leaving the province.

Matheson said the mainstay of the Nova Scotian economy has always been its diversity. He

named the forestry, mining, agriculture and fishery industries as examples. Matheson said these kinds of onshore diversifications along with offshore development will, "hopefully help us reach the affluence of some of our richer sister provinces".

Matheson hopes there will be substantial spin-offs from the offshore for firms in Nova Scotia. He said 200 new companies have been established since offshore developments began. Some of these firms are operated by Nova Scotians, some by outsiders and some jointly between Nova Scotians and outsiders.

According to Matheson the offshore may produce up to five thousand new jobs by 1986. "The job of government is to work with industry to see that Nova Scotians are trained for these jobs," he said.

Mr. R.A. MacKay, from Petro Canada, also spoke on Monday night. He told students he could not tell them what to study but said, "A good understanding of new technology would probably be an asset."

MacKay cautioned students not to look at the offshore from a narrow perspective. "The offshore industry needs deckhands, captains, engineers and



geologists but it also needs accountants, managers and people who can do marketing," he said.

This year's theme for the conference was "offshore development and Job Opportunities for Business Students". This was the first year the conference was combined with a dinner. In previous years a panel discussion was held either in Seton or the Multi-Purpose Room, Rosa-

ria. Pam Eisan, president of the MSVU Business Society, said the society had been working on the conference since November. "I'm very pleased it went off so well," said Eisan. She said there were some tickets left over but overall she was pleased with the number sold. Approximately 60 people attended the dinner.

Guest speakers, other than

MacKay and Matheson, included Dr. Margaret Fulton, president of Mount Saint Vincent University, and Dr. Erdner Kaynak, chairman of the MSVU department of Business Administration. Rick Butler, of Industrial Benefits, was scheduled to speak but was unable to attend as he was in Newfoundland.

Canadian universities offering peace studies

by Kelliann Evans
Staff reporter

What is peace education? Can peace education be unbiased? What is a model peace studies program?

The answers to these questions were discussed at the lecture, "Peace Education—What is Our Responsibility?" held at MSVU last Thursday by the Halifax-Dartmouth Metro Council on Continuing Education. Dr. Frances Early and Dr. Larry Fisk, both of the MSVU Political Studies Department, spoke at the lecture.

"Peace studies is the systematic analysis of human conflict, especially violent conflict, and the consequences conflict has for individuals, groups and nations," said Early. "Peace studies focuses as well, on theories and techniques of conflict management and conflict resolution."

Early attended the Inter-University Workshop on Peace Education at the University of Toronto last November. Information from the workshop formed the basis of her discussion of political studies programs.

Early said that peace studies is "multidisciplinary". Under-

standing human conflict and conditions of peace requires knowledge of the behavior of individuals and groups that can be provided by such disciplines as psychology, sociology, anthropology, and economics. Studying history, philosophy, religious studies, political studies and literature and modern languages can clarify cultural tradition and values underlying issues of war and peace. Early also said many educators in these disciplines do not realize they are contributing to peace education.

A major concern of educators in peace studies is to provide programs that present the different perspectives of the issues involved.

Fisk stressed the importance of critical discussion in peace studies. "It is possible for people to listen to alternative points of view and still maintain their own positions," he said. Fisk attended the Guelph Conference for World Disarmament last October where spokespersons presented all sides of every issue.

Fisk said that there has to be a different approach to education in peace studies since violence

and cultural differences are among the relevant issues. The success of peace studies involves not only a collection of ideas but a change in attitudes.

Fisk will be teaching the Mount's new fall course in political studies called The Politics of the Arms Race.

Early also said that a model peace studies program should

include teaching both graduates and undergraduates cultural conflict from a liberal arts perspective, research on the nuclear arms issue and advocacy to inform research findings to all levels of education, the community and the nations. Early realizes that not all programs can accomplish these ideals.

Beginning new programs and

expanding old ones seems to be ongoing. Presently, peace studies programs exist in over 50 universities in the United States. In Canada, only a few universities such as Guelph and Waterloo offer a peace studies program. Yet, more Canadian universities are beginning to offer credit courses in peace studies.

Survey to reveal MSVU housing needs

by Faye Anderson
Staff reporter

Student Services has been commissioned by the university to do a legitimate study of MSVU's present and future housing needs.

By giving questionnaires to a random sampling of both full and part-time males, part-time females, and full-time females in both the non-residence and full-term residences capacities, the Housing Office can compile legitimate statistics regarding what type of housing is needed and wanted.

Discussions covered the possibilities of housing for full-time for married students, complete

with day care facilities.

"People were selected as representing specific groups... we felt that all of those groups, with the questionnaires we distributed, would have a chance to indicate how satisfactory these facilities were, as well as making suggestions, i.e. part-time lounges, efficiency of residence staff, etc," said Housing Officer Maureen Coady.

The questionnaires for the first survey of this kind were given out at the first of January, and were accepted until Jan. 31. Coady claims that the reason behind the survey was not because of a shortage of space, (in fact there are a number of

vacancies in the residences now) but to give people "... an opportunity to express recommendations for changes".

Coady says that once all the surveys are received, the Housing Office will analyze the data to see what people want, and will use this analysis along with data for projected future enrollment, and residence occupancy trends. Housing will then put forth recommendations in line with what the study reveals about expanding or changing residences. The Housing Office hopes to have everything completed by March 1 for the university to do with as they see fit.

At the Gallery

At the Mount Art Gallery Friday, February 10 at 12:15 and Sunday, February 12 at 2 p.m. the fifth in the 13 part film series produced by TV Ontario—**Simple Treasures** focuses on simple objects as a source of beauty and mystery to artists Diana Dabinett, Newfoundland; Gathie Falk, B.C.; and Louis Muhlstock, Quebec.

On Thursday February 16 at 8:15 p.m. an illustrated talk by James Felter, Director of the Simon Fraser Art Gallery, Burnaby, entitled **The Art of the Shipibo-Conibo Indians**. This talk is in conjunction with the exhibit on **Shipibo-Conibo Paintings from the Upper Amazon** which runs until 11 March.

Invitation

You are invited to attend a special worship service and luncheon focusing on higher education at Calvin Presbyterian Church, Feb. 12, 11 a.m.

To reserve a place at the luncheon or for information please contact Judy Scrimger, Seton Annex, ext. 368.

From the library

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library will also present a program entitled: **What You Should Know About RRSP's** on Wednesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Registered Retirement Savings Plans, more commonly known as RRSP's, have become increasingly popular in recent years. Whether you wish to have an RRSP as an independent form of pension plan or perhaps as an additional plan to an already existing pension, there are facts you should know in choosing the best plan to suit your individual needs. A representative of Atlantic Trust will be on hand to discuss the various routes to

follow in choosing an RRSP and of the tax benefits of having an RRSP.

This program is free of charge and pre-registration is **not** required. Coffee will be served.

The Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library invites you to join us for our **Morning Break** on Tuesday, February 7 at 10:00 a.m. This week the **Morning Break** will feature **Refinishing and Restoring Older Furniture** with Charlie Reilly of the Furniture Doctor. Charlie will show you the amazing difference which minor repairs (such as removing cigarette burns) and restaining can make to your wood furniture.

This program is free of charge and pre-registration is **not** required.

Mobil-Dal partnership

On Jan. 26, Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd., and Dalhousie University announced the establishment of a chair in marine geology at Dalhousie. Mobil Canada is making a contribution of \$140,000 over a four year period to support the chair, the first of its kind in Atlantic Canada.

Dr. W. Andrew MacKay, the president, said Dalhousie was grateful for the generosity of Mobil. The establishment of the chair was further evidence of cooperation between the university and industry, in this case an industry that was important to the economy of the region.

It was also announced that Dr. Paul Robinson, associate director of the Centre for Marine Geology at Dalhousie, had been appointed as the first holder of the Mobil Chair.

Stu Aitken, Nova Scotia area manager of Mobil Canada and Harvey A. Smith, exploration manager (east), agreed the company's support was an expression of confidence in the eight-month-old Centre for Marine Geology, and emphasized the company's wish for fruitful cooperation with Dalhousie.

Public relations for community organizations

A two-day workshop, Public Relations for Community Organizations, will be held at Mount Saint Vincent University on Friday, February 10 from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, February 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 110, Rosaria Centre.

Instructor Jon White, who is co-ordinator of the Mount's Public Relations degree program, will describe the place of public relations in management and examine common problems faced by non-profit community organizations.

The objective is to provide participants with an understanding of the basic principles of public relations management and allow them to set objectives for PR programs and plan for related activities.

The workshop is of special interest to those having board and managerial responsibilities within community organizations.

Aspects of public relations to be covered include research, analysis, planning, program execution and monitoring, communication techniques, media relations, advertising, special events and evaluation.

Fee for the program is \$45. For information and registration contact The Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, extension 243/224.

Women in federal politics

Janis Johnson, National Director of the P.C. Party of Canada will speak on "Women in Federal Politics as Candidates and Behind the Scenes Power Brokers" at a luncheon to be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Hotel Nova Scotian at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3, 1984. The luncheon is sponsored by the Federal P.C. Women's Caucus of Halifax-Dartmouth Metro Area. Tickets are \$35.00 each and are available through P.C. Headquarters, 1649 Hollis Street, Halifax, telephone: 429-9470. An income tax receipt will be issued.

Japanese culture

An evening celebrating Japanese culture will be presented by Karma Dzong Buddhist Center on Saturday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. free of charge.

Events of the evening will include: demonstrations of the arts of Aikido (Japanese self-defense), flower arranging, a slide-show, haiku poetry composing, a sushi and saki bar, as well as displays of arts and costume from private collections, Karma Dzong, 1649 Barrington St., 4th floor. For more information call: 429-5140.

Evalu-life results

Evalu-life questionnaire results have been received for some participants. If you completed the questionnaire, please contact the A/R Office for your results. Other questionnaires are incomplete or being sent for analysis. Participants can inquire the A/R Office as to the status of their questionnaire.

War on fat

Do you need to lose ten pounds now! Come to the Battle of the Bulge and start your war on fat.

Led by the Student Services Nutritionist, this 4 week course will help you correct your eating habits and show you how you can look better and feel better.

WHERE: Rosaria 228.

WHEN: Wed., Feb. 8
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

HOW MUCH: \$10.00 deposit.
You earn \$1.00 for every pound you have lost up to ten by the end of the course.

Education society news

by Elaine Perry

The Education Society has planned a 50/50 draw for the week of January 30 - February 6. Tickets can be bought from Society members at 25¢ each or 5/\$1.00. You could win half of the total ticket sales!! The winner will be announced on February 7, 12 noon, at the Education

Corner, 4th floor Seton.

We are also having a Valentine Bake Sale on February 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main lobby of Seton. Various baked goods will be sold at reasonable prices.

We hope all will help make these events a great success.

Plans for the upcoming Education Conference to be held in Seton on March 2 and 3 are coming along nicely. A number of practical workshops are planned and the keynote speaker on Friday night will be a teacher's union representative. Registration will be held on February 13 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Price for the conference will be announced later. Enrollment **will be limited**. It is hoped that all those in Education and the Education faculty will try to attend.

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Third annual leadership conference scheduled for March

by Bruce Chisholm

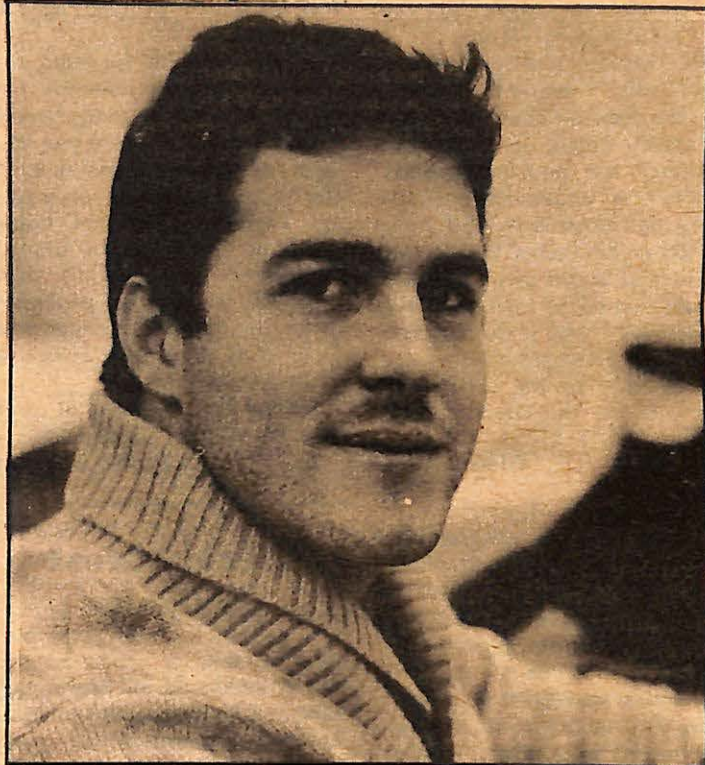
Motivation and Communication will be theme of the MSVU Student Council Third Annual Leadership Conference scheduled for this March.

The day-long conference, on Saturday, March 17, will offer workshops dealing with motivation and communication. Workshops will be directed by MSVU resource people in both faculty and university staff positions.

The idea behind a third annual leadership conference was first discussed by Student Council in November 1983. Councillors Duncan MacDonnell and Bruce Chisholm, are responsible for coordinating the event. Both feel the conference will have much to offer its participants and are pleased with its progress.

"We are very optimistic about the event," says MacDonnell, a first year public relations student, serving as PR representative on Student Council. "Given the support that we are receiving from the university community, the conference has great potential."

Working with MacDonnell as co-chairman for the conference is Bruce Chisholm, a fourth year public relations student, and the Student Council Officer.



Duncan MacDonnell is one of the councillors involved in the planning of the leadership conference to be held at MSVU March 17, 1984.

"The conference itself promises to be beneficial to not only its participants but also to those involved in its planning and

preparation. I am very pleased to be one of those involved in putting on the conference and am enjoying utilizing skills that I

am developing in my studies in the PR program."

MacDonnell and Chisholm began research for the conference in December, 1983. The research involved reading *In Search of Excellence*, a best selling book which deals with new motivation techniques being applied by the management of some of North America's most successful companies.

The coordinators also approached the Advanced Management Centre located on Seymour Street in Halifax, where they were given ideas for the conference and advice on how to coordinate the event.

In addition to the input of MSVU faculty and staff in the conference, the United Way will be making a significant contribution to the event. A highly qualified team of professional workshop leaders with the United Way will be directing a workshop on decision making and problem solving. The United Way will be providing the keynote speaker for the conference, Leonard Giffin, Executive Director for the Halifax-Dartmouth chapter of the United Way.

MacDonnell and Chisholm are expecting 80 to 100 participants

for the conference, the majority of whom will be students. Funding for the event is provided by the MSVU Student Union. However, the conference coordinators are also seeking financial support from the newly established Ministry of Youth.

Loans up in New Brunswick

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Student loan allocations in New Brunswick have increased almost 20 per cent over last year, reports the Canada student loan office.

The pressure of increased enrolment and higher living costs put 10,071 students, half the New Brunswick student population, on the loan program by Dec. 1. Brent Alward, Fredericton student aid director, says 11,478 students applied for loans.

Alward says students who rely on the maximum student loan money available will accumulate a \$7,200 debt over four years. Under the standard pay-back schedule, they would pay \$5,000 in interest over seven years.

Council members speak out

Hi to everyone! To continue on with our weekly briefs to the Picaro and to keep you informed as to the happenings within council and within the university, I will give my blurb for this week. As you are all aware, this is Winter Carnival Week and I hope it proves to be a good time and that everyone will participate in at least some of the events planned. Immediately following Winter Carnival, Elections will open on Feb. 6 for Nominations and close on Friday, Feb. 10 at 4:30 followed by a meeting of all candidates at 5 p.m. Campaigning begins on Monday, Feb. 13, and commences March 5 at 12:01 a.m.

Elections days are Tuesday, March 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 and all day Wednesday from 9 to 5 p.m. The results will be announced at Wednesday night's pub, which of course is free, followed by a posting of the results within 24 hours. All executive positions along

with society reps are open. Councillors will be more than happy to give any help or advice and will answer any questions which may arise as to the positions.

Also up and coming are Women's Week, Leadership Conference, and then the Awards Banquet. I will also remind you all that nominations for awards are open until March 2.

I will end this off and I encourage you all to become involved. Remember nominations sheets are available at Student Union office and close on Feb. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

Get out and become involved, it can be fun and exciting if you want to make it that way.

Karen MacDonald
Executive Vice-president,
and Chief Returning Officer

The Picaro—almost 20 years old

by Cathy McDonald

The *Picaro*. This name has been heard regularly at MSVU for almost 20 years. Excerpts from the *Picaro* over the years can illustrate how student interests have both changed and remained the same. The first *Picaro* issue was published in October, 1965. The headline read: "'65-'66 Council in Action", whereby the student union declared October 27 as National Student Day. The issue also included an architect's sketch of a proposed new building which included what is today Assisi Hall and part of Rosaria Centre.

Tuition still remains on the minds of the students. Only back in '65 tuition was \$575. Books cost approximately \$35.

The *Picaro* used to run a women's gossip column called Bits and Pieces. The column did just as it said—gave out bits and pieces of gossip.

Winter Carnival at the Mount



in 1966 was as entertaining as it is now, with the exception of brewery tours. And, the band heard was not Gilt but The Four Seasons with Frank Valli, (not Frankie as he is known now).

The *Picaro* still reports on tuition and student union activities, but its near 20 year existence has led it to report on other items such as nukes and hunger strikes. As the environment at the Mount continues to change so will the news content of the *Picaro*.

Vinnies looking like a real pub

by Derrick Hearn

Vinnies pub finally looks like a real pub. Many changes this year have given it a new image.

"The pub is looking good and it's becoming a great place to party," says first year public relations student, Danny Taylor.

The newest addition is the video cassette recorder (VCR) and large screen which will be used to show movies and music videos.

Improvements to the bar include reorganizing the refrigerators attaching mirrors and installing a canopy. "I've been in enough pubs to know what should be in one," says Mike MacLean, student council president.

The shuffleboard and dart boards are in constant use and more tournaments are planned for the near future. "Our purpose is to encourage use and participation on all levels throughout the university," says MacLean.

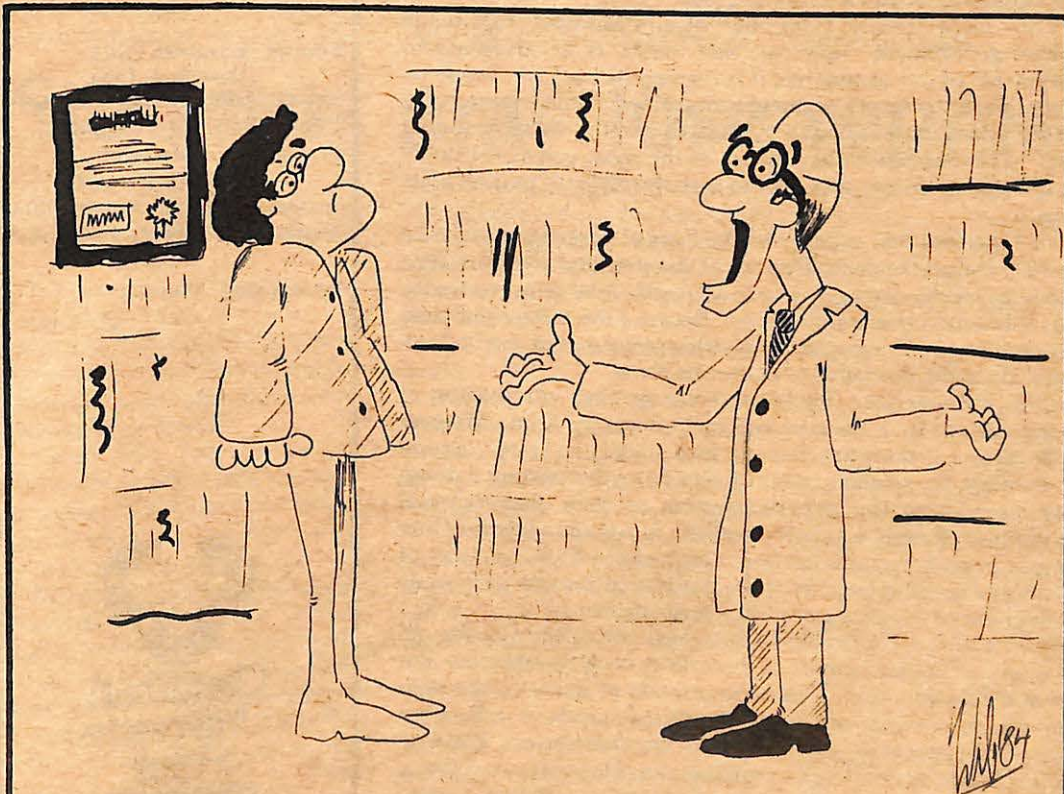
Steak and fries are now served every Friday to attract students and faculty to Vinnies after classes.

There have been some problems organizing the VCR and the steak dinners but they will be worked out in time.

Entertainment Director Henry Moulton says, "We have all the basic foundations for a great pub, they just have to be fine tuned."

All the Wile

by David Wile



"I've heard of writer's cramp, and even tennis elbow, but never video neck!"

The nuclear industry and its problems, especially safety problems, is a topic we've heard much about lately. Spills and safety problems in plants in Saskatchewan, Ontario and New Brunswick, and most recently the movie *Silkwood* have brought the nuclear industry to the attention of many people.

Have you given the problems of the nuclear industry much thought? Maybe you think it's all happening far away from you? Well, think again. Uranium is the fuel used in nuclear reactors and uranium exploration and mining has been a topic of hot discussion in Nova Scotia for over a year. The pros and cons of exploring for and mining uranium in Nova Scotia have been argued before Judge Robert MacCleave and his decision on whether or not to allow exploration is expected within the next few months.

Let's look at the facts. In the short run uranium mining may bring some much needed quick cash to the Nova Scotian economy. However, what would our provincial bureaucrats and politicians be trading for these short term monetary benefits?

The answer - our environment. The effects of radiation from uranium mining are not limited to the mining site. Nova Scotia's size is not suitable for uranium mining. Nova Scotia's land mass of 21,425 square miles, is very small when compared to other provinces where uranium mining takes place. For example, Ontario is over 400,000 square miles and Saskatchewan is larger than 250,000 square miles.

This means that no matter where a mine is located in Nova Scotia it is likely to be near a community. Over 46 communities in Nova Scotia are within a ten mile range of land claimed for uranium exploration. The Nova Scotia Department of Environment says the population density within a 16 kilometer range of Palmer Lake, Kings County, an exploration target, is about 100 people per kilometer. In uranium producing areas of northern Saskatchewan the population is estimated to be 0.1 persons per square kilometer. Most uranium mining in Saskatchewan and Ontario takes place in the northern areas.

So, you may ask, what is the problem? Many coal mines in Nova Scotia are that close or closer to a community. The problem is: uranium is not coal. It is extremely radioactive and there is no long-term way to dispose of the radioactive wastes produced from uranium mining. It takes millions of years for any amount of uranium to break down into its final stable form, lead. During this time high levels of radiation are given off. Only 15 per cent of radioactivity is removed with the uranium itself. Eighty-five per cent remains in the left over ore. In the British Columbia Royal Commission of Inquiry into Uranium Mining, industry experts admitted there is no permanent way to safely dispose of the left over ore.

It costs millions of dollars to build disposal sites that would not even last the millions of years necessary. The maximum fine Nova Scotia can impose, under the Mineral Resource Act, on a company that does not clean up, is one thousand dollars. Is a company going to spend millions or pay a small fine?

The United States Department of Energy estimated the costs of clean up for 44 uranium mill sites to be between 80 and 120 millions dollars in 1977 American dollars. Nova Scotia cannot foot a bill even close to that amount.

When uranium sites are not properly cleaned up, radioactive gas escapes and radioactive particles are blown or washed away. These particles inevitably end up in our environment and food chain where they adversely affect people, animals and plants.

Here again, Nova Scotia cannot be compared to northern Saskatchewan and Ontario. Coastal winds are unpredictable compared to inland winds. These unpredictable winds make monitoring of airborne particles difficult. Water systems are also different in Nova Scotia. Most water flows through cracks in the granite rock in Nova Scotia. This makes contamination levels hard to monitor and makes the source hard to find until contamination reaches wells or lakes. To add to these differences, it rains more in Nova Scotia than in northern Saskatchewan and Ontario. This higher rainfall rate increases the chance of radioactive particles being washed from mine sites into wells, forests and farm water supplies.

Besides the fact that radiation causes birth defects, cancer and severe mental retardation, it also has the potential to seriously harm our renewable resources. Higher plant forms such as trees, especially softwoods, are very susceptible to radiation. The forestry industry was worth over 28 million to Nova Scotians in 1978. Forests are a renewable resource. Uranium is not.

The agricultural industry was worth more than 82 million to Nova Scotia in 1978. Should crops downwind of uranium mines be contaminated and miscarriages, stillbirths and deformities increase in livestock, the implications for farmers would be disastrous.

Uranium mining is simply not worth the risks. Nova Scotians cannot afford the overall expense of radiation and Nova Scotians should not be submitted to health risks from high levels of radiation. Therefore, the Nova Scotia government should continue its moratorium on uranium exploration, that was imposed until a decision is made by Judge MacCleave, until such time as a faultless clean-up system is devised and companies are made to pay for it.

E.F.

Letters

To the editor:

I am getting very peeved at the common abuse of the term "sexist". In its proper use, it has nothing whatsoever to do with sex, and the credibility of feminism would improve if they used the word "genderist". A "racist" is someone who believes that the white race ought to dominate. A "sexist" is someone who believes that the male gen-

der ought to dominate. In this day and age, that is an increasingly rare bird.

The frank expression of interest or delight in sex, does not make one a "sexist", any more than the frank expression of interest in members of your own gender makes you a "homosexual". The next time someone hisses that serpentine slander at you "SSSSSEXISSST", ask

her what the antithesis is. The correct answer is "egalitarian" or "meritocrat", depending on your view of social justice.

Any answer dealing with sex specifically, clearly indicates that she does not know what she is talking about, and perhaps treasures the double standard that sex is undesirable except when she desires it, and then strictly on her terms. Picture the wonderful world in which men would express no interest in sex whatsoever; why it would force women to give up the stereotyping of men as the ones who ought to do the courting and coaxing.

Glenn Craig

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate Mike MacLean, in the last two weeks he has visited several of the residences. During these visits he spoke about council, encouraged involvement of students and answered any questions that were thrown to him. He proved two things to me: one, that he's got guts, it is not easy to face a roomful of girls, not knowing what they are thinking. The second thing was

PODIUM

by Janet Bragg
Staff reporter

Metric means Canada has turned to metres, litres, and grams. Conversion means the signs on the streets and highways have changed miles per hour to kilometres per hour, that the milk cartons are in litres now, and that we have traded inches for millimetres and centimetres.

If you stopped the average Canadian 10 years ago and asked him when he would have been using the metric system, answers probably would have varied from "never" to "what system?" Today Canadians are faced with metrification and have only two choices if they wish to avoid it—death or emigration; the former is probably too drastic, and the latter too impractical, since only 11 non-metric countries remain in the world today.

By introducing the White Paper on Metric Conversion in January 1970, the Federal Government began the process of the adoption of the metric system in Canada. The White Paper says adoption of the metric system was "ultimately inevitable and desirable for Canada".

The ease of transportation and communication and the growing volume of world trade have served to focus attention on the need for a universal system of measurement. Ninety-five percent of the world's population has converted to the metric system. Eighty per cent of world trade is conducted in the metric system. Canada is dependent on foreign trade for the health of the national economy. Canada must be prepared to supply its goods in the manner that importing countries desire. With the exception of the United States, Canada's leading trading partners are either long-established users of the metric system or have, within the last 10 years, converted.

Since 1978 all trade with the European Common market has been done in metric units. Therefore, it would have been economic suicide for Canada to remain a minority group.

However, Laird Stirling, Consumer Affairs Minister, said while the federal government "may feel that metric is of advantage to some segments of our commerce, it is turning its back on, and leaving in confusion, far larger segments comprised of the average consumer, our senior citizens, small businesses and the valuable tourist industry." The realization that change is the most constant characteristic of the modern age does little to ease the difficult process of its adoption.

A July 23 incident that almost cost the lives of passengers aboard a Boeing 767 verifies the complications of the metric conversion. The wide-body jet left Montreal with only one-half of the required fuel to reach its Edmonton destination. Why? Because the airline maintenance workers made an error in the metric conversion of the fuel calculations. The pilot also failed to notice the error.

However, Premier John Buchanan's charge that introduction of the metric system is "a mistake and an attempt by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to transform Canada into a socialist state" accomplishes nothing. Buchanan's plans of retaliation by posting a dozen highway signs using the imperial system to state distances will change nothing. Stirling was more realistic in reasoning that if Ottawa persists in making metrification a part of the Canadian way of life, "It should do so in consideration of all its citizens by permitting at least dual use of imperial and metric measurements."

However, had the United States followed suit when Canada decided to convert to metric none of this controversy would exist. But the fact still remains, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on the conversion and hundreds of thousands of dollars are not about to be spent to revert back to the imperial system. Tim Carter, vice-president of the Retail Council of Canada pointed out that if mandatory metric is not carried out by Ottawa, "it will create maximum confusion for the consumer. Going back is not an option. If you go back, you go back to chaos."

Canada cannot be an island in a metric sea.

that he is doing a good job in office. He cares about the students and their needs. Keep up the good work!

I do have one question for Mike. Remember how you encouraged us to attend Mount functions. Where were you Saturday night when Assisi showed the Mount how to put on a party? Perhaps you were home studying? Or maybe you were at Lawrence's partying and then on to the Palace? The problems of having a highly recognizable face! Well, Mike you missed a helluva party.

I hope that the rest of your term is a success Council wise.

A Proud Assisian

Weekly Gross Indignity

for the Crank:

Someone should tell him it only takes 15 facial muscles to smile and 65 facial muscles to frown, so he should stop overworking himself!



THE PICARO

The Picaro is the student newspaper at Mount Saint Vincent University and is published weekly by the MSVU Student Union. The Picaro is a member of Canadian University Press and subscribes to its statement of principles.

Deadline for all copy is Friday noon, the week preceding publication. All copy should be submitted typed, double spaced. Letters to the Editor and Podium pieces are welcomed for publication, but we ask that all submissions be signed. Names may, however, be withheld by request. The Picaro staff reserve the right to edit all copy for reasons of length or legality. Please refrain from sending letters exceeding 200 words in length. Local Advertisers—You can reach us by phone or mail.

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Male presence at the Mount

by R.G. Murray

When you consider all the universities in Canada, you will find, that our school is unique. It is a women's university.

This uniqueness can be found in our school's goals, objectives, and in its promoted image.

According to Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, MSVU President, the Mount maintains a watch over and a nurturing of "perceived female values".

These values can be seen everyday at the Mount. But enrolment figures show a change. There are more men here every year. Does this mean that the Mount will not remain a women's university?

The Registrar's unofficial statistics show that 19.1 per cent of our total student population is male. Of course, there will be differences between part-time and full-time students, but the bottom line is that men are filling more classroom seats in our women's university.

Will this mean a change in the Mount's feminist perspectives, maybe a shift to more male values, as we know them today? Don't hold your breath. The ideology will remain the same, regardless of the male population.

Well guys, do you feel put-down, abused, and helpless? Girls, do you feel stronger than ever? If you do, it could be that

you are here for the wrong reasons, and you could be missing out on what the Mount has to offer.

Dr. Fulton says the university is searching to find a balance for what it is like to be truly human. A totally new perspective on ourselves as persons is needed and that perspective is one of developing and following feminist values, she says.

Fulton says the Mount is actively looking for that perspective, and a new social order—a social change from what she calls "male-oriented attitudes of aggression and confrontation". She feels that our world can change for the better, if we develop a society based on the feminist values of nurturing.

And nurturing is what makes our university move, says Fulton. "It's a nurturing environment," she adds, "one organic and changing, hopefully for a new social perspective".

Dr. Fulton wants more men at our school, men with different attitudes, not those of what she calls the tired-old hostile values of a world built by men based on confrontation.

She believes the Mount's feminist values are an attraction for men looking for a change. It's not just the men she adds, but women as well, those looking for change through the develop-

ment of their feminist values. In fact, she has few kind words for the Margaret Thatchers of our world, women who function quite well in the old male order of aggression.

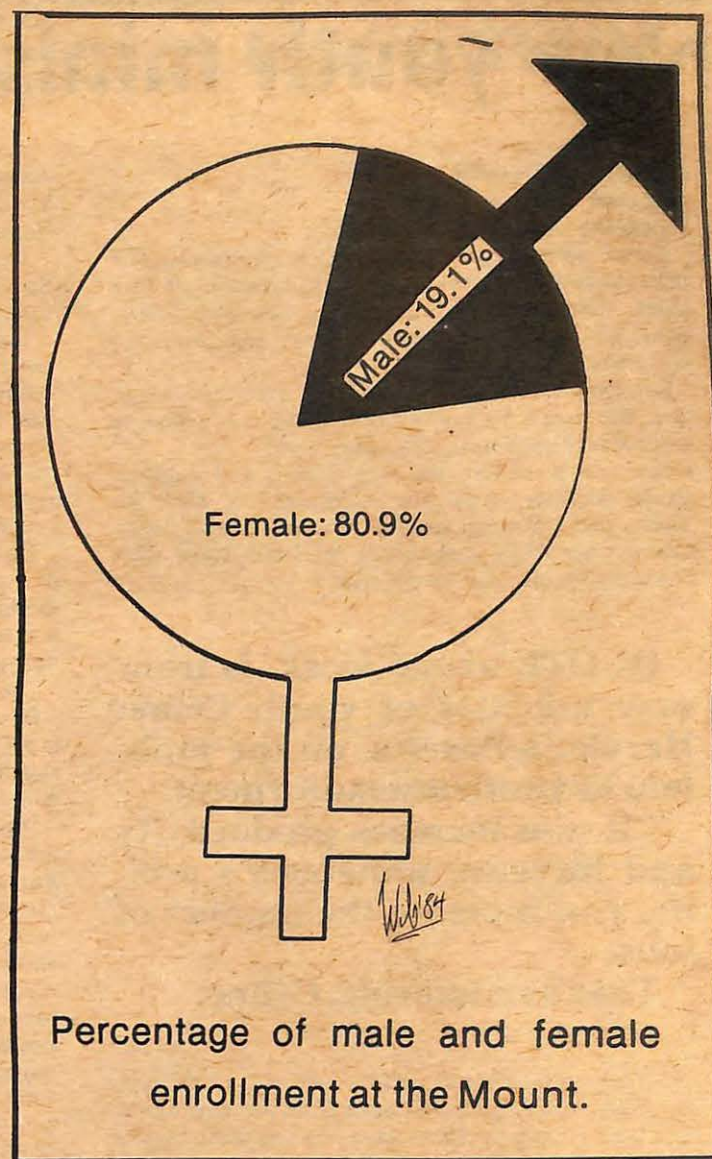
Well guys, what do you do?

"Make the environment work", says Dulcie Conrad, MSVU Public Relations Director, to men at the Mount. She says the school's feminist values won't change. "Most courses are directed toward human beings," she adds.

"A lot of the guys are better people when they leave", Conrad says, of the male students touched by the school's feminist values. She believes the men will find their years at the Mount valuable. "As long as they don't try to change the system," she adds.

The Mount's philosophy will probably remain the same, even if the male population grows from its current 19.1 per cent to well over 50 per cent. The numbers do not matter. What does matter is that the Mount's values are maintained and allowed to grow.

Those values include the formation of a new social order, and understanding of what Dr. Fulton calls "personhood" which is an awareness gained through the study and practice of the feminist values of nurturing.



Monsignor directs Papal visit

by Beverly A. Jobe
Staff reporter

Pope John Paul II's visit to Halifax this fall will be a "media event extraordinaire," said Monsignor William Wamboldt, General Coordinator for the Nova Scotia Papal Visit 1984, at the January luncheon of the Canadian Public Relations Society last week.

Six thousand to 8,000 accredited members of the media are expected to cover this 28th international visit of the Pope with 600 to 800 expected to accompany him to Metro.

"When I first became involved with this, I was very honored, but planning it seemed quite frightening at first," said

Wamboldt.

Five "desks" structure the Halifax planning contingent of the Canadian Papal visit: pastoral planning, logistics, liturgy, media and public relations, and finance. About 40 people staff these sections, and Wamboldt estimates about 400 people are involved in the overall local effort. "Cooperation is the key word," he said.

With an official estimate of 100,000 visitors descending upon Halifax for the Sept. 13 visit, Wamboldt says 250,000 is "more realistic". A special Accommodations Committee is examining alternatives to the already booked hotels. School gymnasiums and arenas may be-

come temporary shelters, and Wamboldt expects that many visitors will stay with relatives in the area.

Security and crowd control are important for the safety of our citizens, said Wamboldt. He noted a problem with a large crowd of spectators "surging" toward the Pope.

"We particularly have to be concerned with priests," laughed Wamboldt.

As the spiritual leader of over 850 million Roman Catholics, and moral leader of many more millions worldwide, the personal philosophy of Pope John Paul II is to see as many people as he can. His will be a "Pastoral Visit" to Canada.

He comes as a man of religion, to talk about the deeper things like peace, human dignity, and values, said Wamboldt.

"It is important that we present the Canadian Church as vibrant and alive," Wamboldt added. Pope John Paul II will visit 11 Canadian cities, including one in the Northwest Territories. "Planning bureaus nationwide are trying to design different programs and events for the Pope in each city to emphasize different aspects of the Church," Wamboldt said.

"We want to invigorate people to respond to the gospel," said Wamboldt. "His main concern is to break down barriers between people."

The Pope has approximately 30 people in his entourage. Plans to ship his \$300,000 armoured "Pope Mobile" from Europe, or to build two here, (one must always be ahead of him at the next stop) are still under negotiation.

Other costs of the visit will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the costs to local governments will be all "people costs" said Wamboldt.

The Pope will arrive at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 13, overnight at the Archbishop's residence, and depart from Shearwater the following day at 12 noon. His exact itinerary is not yet finalized, although an outdoor celebration of the Eucharist on the Halifax Commons is sure to be included, said Wamboldt.

Students may lose representation

by Rick Janson
Atlantic Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

SYDNEY, N.S. (CUP)—A careful minuet is taking place at the University College of Cape Breton over the institution's highest decision making body—the Board of Governors.

Faced with crowded conditions as a result of a 70 per cent increase in enrolment over the last three years, the university-college needs to expand.

But around Nova Scotia's post-secondary educational institutions, expansion is a dirty word these days. At schools like Dalhousie University, administrators eye their budgets in sacrificial terms like an army in guarded retreat.

Despite this, the university-college is bracing itself for a boom into the post-secondary

education big leagues. To ensure this boom happens, the board of governors wants to fill its ranks with the right people, the people who matter when hard decisions have to be made in Halifax.

And this doesn't mean students.

At a recent meeting, UCCB's board gave a mandate to administration president William Reid to negotiate with students to relinquish two of the four seats they currently hold on the 36 member body. The board is also looking to retrieve seats from the faculty and from St. Francis Xavier University, formerly affiliated with UCCB.

These seats would be redistributed to increase the number of "high profile" appointees on the board and also to give alumni representation.

"For the long term financial development (of UCCB) I'd like

to see at least one bank president sitting on the Board," says Reid. "Right now if we had someone lined up we just wouldn't have the seat available."

Reid says he'd like to see an intensive campaign for endowment funding started for UCCB.

"We'd be ready to launch it if we had the personnel on the board," he says.

Out of the 36 member board, only eight positions are allocated for "high profile" candidates.

"What is a rational student representation?" Reid asks. "It's not the volume that determines representation but the quality of that representation."

Therein lies the problem for student union president Bob Katzko.

Katzko doesn't want to give up student representation, but at the same time has trouble

making a convincing argument for retaining the seats amid a student body more comfortable organizing winter carnivals than political movements.

"Students have been pretty mute this year," says Katzko. "The interest in the board is abysmal. I can't even get the four of them (student board reps) to meet together."

Katzko blames much of this apathy on the closed door nature of the board itself.

"There's such a cloak of secrecy around the board everyone seems intimidated by it," he says.

Katzko's big fear is that should "negotiations" fail, the board will simply take the seats.

If the students fail to budge the "board would likely press on," confirms Reid, but adds, "it's not popular to so-called 'steal' student representation on

the board."

The two sides are examining alternatives and drafting position papers. Both Katzko and Reid seem eager to avoid confrontation.

The final decision will have to be ratified by the provincial legislature.



New youth ministry song and dance

by Cathy McDonald
National Features Writer
Canadian University Press

Celine Hervieux-Payette radiates optimism. She talks in a rambling fashion about problems youth face today, things like the culture gap between generations, and the "misunderstandings" that stop employers from hiring youth.

But Hervieux-Payette talks with assurance about how she plans to put initiative and innovation to work at tackling youth unemployment.

One week earlier she was fitness and amateur sports minister. Now she is Minister of State for Youth, and a willing contributor to the Liberal government's department shuffle to let youth know their concerns are also the government's.

QUOTE of the week, is from new minister of youth Céline Hervieux-Payette, on the problem of youth unemployment:

"If you increase productivity and increase somebody's profits, you increase the number of jobs."

That's reassuring, Céline.

Defining Hervieux-Payette's new role is difficult, especially since she hasn't been given any new funds. Her Jan. 10 appointment gave her responsibility for three youth programs moved from other portfolios, but her main task is to evaluate and coordinate programs in other ministries that concern youth.

And some day she may be in a position to recommend new programs.

"I'm willing to experiment with some pilot projects—to do anything . . . the problem is huge."

The Canadian Federation of Students has been favourable to the creation of a youth ministry, but it still questions its significance.

"They say they want to 'focus' youth programs," said CFS chair Graham Dowdell, "like, what does it mean?"

Hervieux-Payette has no new funds to play with, but was given responsibility for the \$170 million summer employment program, the international youth

exchange, and the \$90 million International Year of Youth purse, proclaimed for 1985 by the United Nations.

Along with the new youth ministry, the Dec. 7 throne speech announced a \$1 billion Youth Opportunities Fund.

But first impressions of the youth fund as a major new program were quickly dismissed by opposition members in the House of Commons. The \$1 billion had been previously announced for 1983-84 youth programs. It represented an increase over the \$750 million announced last April, but the new "fund" represents no change for 1984-85, although it groups programs together and gives them a new name.

Dowdell says the youth ministry is representative of the throne speech. It is an attempt to turn around the Liberal party's fortunes by giving the impression it is doing something for youth without making any new policy decisions.

The unemployment statistics for youth are bleak.

December's unemployment rate for Canadians 15 to 24 years old was 18.7 per cent. For 15 to 19-year-olds, more than one in five were out of work in 1983, with an unemployed average of 22.3 per cent.

High youth unemployment will be a fact of life for the foreseeable future. The Conference Board of Canada, a private economic forecasting agency, predicts almost 20 per cent unemployment throughout 1985, with that figure remaining high until the year 1990, even if the economy strengthens.

After knocking on too many closed doors, thousands of youth are flocking to colleges and universities to upgrade skills and wait for a better break. But that option is also being restricted.

Enrolment quotas are fast being implemented to stop the influx of students, as institutions can't handle annual enrolment hikes with stagnant or diminishing government funding. Also, student aid programs in two provinces, Nova Scotia and B.C., have been severely restricted.

The Quebec caucus of the Liberal party recognized the extent of frustration among youth, and this was one of its main reasons for plugging the creation of a youth ministry.

In a confidential paper, Senator Jacques Hebert outlined how unemployment leads to drug abuse and increased suicides. He described a youth department's role as drawing attention to already existing programs to let youth know their government is concerned for their plight.

"In spite of all its efforts, in the short term the Canadian government cannot solve the youth unemployment problem. What it can do, however, what it

must do for moral as well as political reasons, is restore hope to young people . . . and a simple and inexpensive way of achieving this objective is to create a federal Department of Youth as soon as possible," his report says.

If the youth ministry's objective is to restore hope, Graham Dowdell feels the government is on the wrong track.

"The thing that's going to restore hope to young people is jobs. They don't give a damn about the ministry . . . if the ministry will help to provide those it will provide hope, nothing else."

While Hebert sees the youth department's role as creating a new impression among youths, Hervieux-Payette distanced herself from that viewpoint.

"If I were pessimistic enough to say we're doing it just to appease, I'm not sure I would have taken the job."

Hervieux-Payette tells youth to be realistic, however, and not expect jobs handed out on a platter. She doesn't believe in relying on job creation projects, the traditional response to unemployment.

"If I was a conformist person, I probably wouldn't be here."

The youth ministry will encourage youth initiative at creating their own opportunities.

"You (youth) know very well the jobs are there."

Hervieux-Payette said youth need to be more innovative and show more initiative.

"If you increase productivity and increase a company's profits, you increase the number of jobs," she said.

Finally, Hervieux-Payette will be pushing for youth's interests in cabinet and to unions and businesses, breaking down some of the misunderstandings and prejudices caused by the culture gap, she said.

"I think I can do something. I think I'm not the only one. There's a will in society to do it," she said.

Hervieux-Payette rejects the charge her ministry is a political ploy, and defends the need for a youth advocate in government.

"There was no particular person responsible for identifying problems of youth and having clout. Labor and commerce (interests) all have people representing their views (to government)."

"My view is I have this portfolio and I am going to do something more than just PR . . . if we have to reorganize work so people will gain respect, feel fulfilled, find a place in society . . ."

Hervieux-Payette, a mother of three, claims she is aware of the problems young people face trying to break into the labour market.

Strife at home . . .

SMU executive resigns after office break-in

HALIFAX (CUP)—A student council executive at St. Mary's University has resigned after the council president broke into executive offices.

Cynthia Otto, vice president student affairs resigned after an emergency meeting of council voted to suspend president David Hendsbee for only two weeks for breaking into the office of council administrator Lisa Menchions. He had climbed through the ceiling tiles over her office door. Council files and personal papers were found missing.

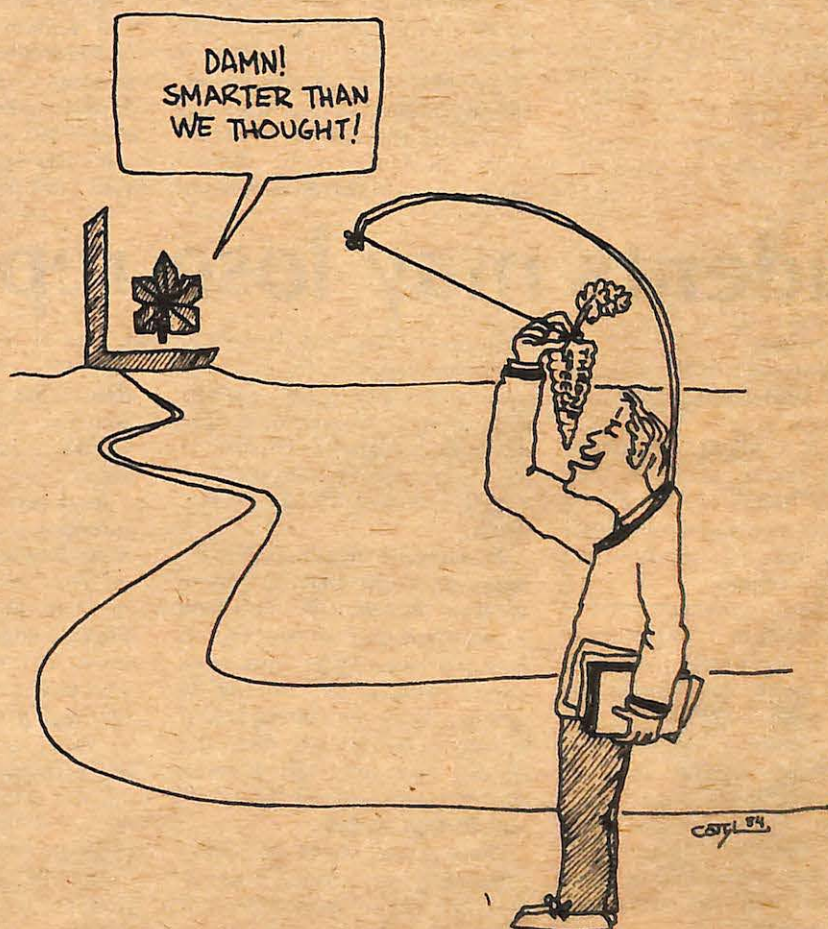
"The councillors laughed and said they had better things to do with their time. They said his ac-

tions were unethical but they felt the president should have access to whatever he wanted, regardless of the method," she said. "The councillors think it's all a big joke."

Otto said council is irresponsible and has no direction. Earlier when the former president resigned in the fall, council approved then vice president administration Hendsbee's appointment as president without proper elections.

Otto said she no longer wanted to be associated with council.

Hendsbee defended his action. "Breaking into council offices is like breaking into your own home," he said.



A Ministry of Youth?

Simple and inexpensive says Liberal document

In the Dec. 7 throne speech, the federal Liberals unveiled their new "Ministry of Youth", a ministry designed to coordinate the various existing government programs that concern 15 to 24-year-old Canadians. The government has provided little information about the actual purpose or goals of the new ministry, but Canadian University Press has obtained a confidential cabinet document written in July by senator Jaques Hebert, that pushed the idea. Hebert founded Canada World Youth and Katimavik.

Celine Hervieux-Payette, the new youth minister, stressed in a recent interview the ideas put forward in the document—including the proposition that the government can do little in the short term about youth unemployment but should establish the ministry for "moral as well as political reasons"—are that of Hebert and not herself.

Here is the document:

FOR THE CREATION OF A DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

One of the government's priorities when Parliament reconvenes in September 1983 should be the creation of a Department of Youth.

1. WHO WOULD IT SERVE?

There are around 4.6 million young Canadians between the ages of 15 and 24. They account for 26.5% of the population of Quebec, 35.5% in Ontario, 28.7% in the West and 9.3% in the Atlantic provinces.

Except for those who are working, or studying, around 677,000 young Canadians are unemployed (this is half of the country's unemployed) and will still be for several years.

Those who are studying wonder, as well they might, whether because of rapid technological changes, their degree will help them find work in the field of their choice. Also, a large number of young people now working have resigned themselves to taking dull jobs which make no call on the knowledge they have acquired.

2. A SERIOUS SOCIAL PROBLEM

Most young Canadians find themselves in a situation created for the most part by technological upheaval, economic depression and the crisis in values. If we add nuclear anxiety, the threat of a Third World about to explode, and worry about despoiling the environment and the waste of natural resources, there is no reason to be surprised at the enormous confusion of Canadian youth in the eighties.

Young Suicides

This confusion no doubt explains why the suicide rate for young people from 15 to 24 has quadrupled since the forties. Of the 4,000 suicides reported in 1981, around 1300 were teenagers. And for each "successful" suicide there are 100 to 150 attempts, according to experts.

Alcoholism

Alcohol consumption has increased rapidly at the national level, but the sharpest increase has been by young people from 13 to 20—both girls and boys.

Drugs

Frustrated, depressed, deceived by a society that seems to have nothing to offer them, an alarming number of young Canadians are taking to drugs in their teenage years and often becoming addicted.

The only way to counter suicide, alcoholism and drug addiction in young people from 15 to 24 would be to restore hope to them, and if not gainful employment, at least studies adapted to current needs, meaningful occupations and volunteer work which would allow them to finally feel useful to society.

3. POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES

We could go on at length about the disastrous social consequences that would strike the country if we allowed a whole generation to go adrift. But the political consequences are equally serious.

The disaffection of Canadian youth towards politics at all levels of government is a most disquieting phenomenon which seems to leave politicians themselves indifferent. But what kind of country will we have tomorrow if a whole generation takes no further interest in public life?

4. A FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

The first question that comes to mind is would young Canadians look favorably on the creation of a Department of Youth by the federal government?

Between April 12 and 26, 1983, the Canada Unity Information Office commissioned an opinion poll on 1714 young Canadians from 15 to 24 in various urban

and rural areas, polling an approximately equal number of young men and women and teenagers of both sexes. (The results of this poll are still confidential.)

In answer to a first, more general question, 89.9% of young Quebecers, 77.4% of young people in the West, 75.4% of those in the Maritimes, 72.6% of young Ontarians and 78.8% of young Canadians as a whole maintained that "it is urgent that the Canadian government pay attention to young people."

A majority expressed themselves in favor of creating a Canadian Department of Youth. Astonishingly it was young Quebecers who were most in favor of it (69.1%), followed by young Maritimers (55.4%), young Ontarians (49%), and young Westerners (46.6%). In the country as a whole, the response was favorable—54.2%.

a) Coordination

Anyone of good faith must agree that measures undertaken in the last fifteen years by the Canadian government for young people have been many, generous and often effective. Various initiatives by the Department of Employment and Immigration, numerous Secretary of State and Department of National Defence programs bear witness to this.

In fact, there exists a considerable number of federal programs for young people, directed toward training, knowledge, work, volunteer work, exchanges, leisure, amateur sport, etc. Unfortunately these programs are scattered among various departments, agencies and non-government organizations financed wholly or partly by the federal government. As a (confidential) study on Canadian youth³ stated:

"Each department manages its programs as it sees fit, and promotes it without taking into consideration the views and policies of other departments. This scattering of efforts considerably weakens the scope of federal programs: their contents come to recipients in a fragmentary fashion. In practice, young people have to knock on several doors before getting the information they are looking for."

b) Information

An important task of the new department would be informing its young clientele. This task should not be given to a new army of traditional civil servants, but to young people 25 or under on contract, hired for a maximum of two years. Several hundred might be needed for the whole country.

Trained in small mobile units in each province, these young people would first take an intensive course to become familiar with all existing federal programs. They would then spread the word in schools, colleges, universities, Manpower Centres, youth homes, YMCA's, associations of unemployed, etc. They should never work in offices but always directly with young people, wherever they are. They would be responsible to unit heads located in existing regional offices (Manpower Centres, Department of Communications, Secretary of State, etc.).

The action of "mobile units" in schools and elsewhere would be all the more effective because no one in the world can get a message across to young people better than other young people. (These units would do wonders in restoring the federal government's tarnished image in the farthest reaches of the country, into the bargain!)

c) International Youth Year

One of the major tasks of the new department would be to prepare and coordinate Canadian participation in International Youth Year decreed by the United Nations for 1985 and whose three themes are Participation, Development, Peace.

The government's decision to create a Department of Youth would already constitute a significant and dramatic step: Canada wants to make an important contribution to IYY and quite logically, it should begin by providing itself with a department for young persons, administered to a large extent by themselves.

d) A Civil Service

As a parallel to this high priority activity of preparing for International Youth Year, the department would have much to do to promote existing programs, several of which should be considerably expanded, particularly those which can produce an immediate occupation for young people, paid or not.

The idea of a Volunteer Civil Service has been on our minds for some years now. It has been vigorously defended at the federal level by at least one Liberal M.P., Mr. Andre Maltais. Several Parti Quebecois deputies in Quebec are ardent supporters of a Civil Service which would obviously be limited to the area of Quebec and doubtless used for political ends. In fact, the idea of establishing some kind of Civil Ser-

vice has been part of the official P.Q. platform since its beginnings. It has now become one of the priorities of the Levesque government.

e) Other Functions of the Department

Many other tasks still await the department. Here is a list, for example, that is obviously not exhaustive:

—Set up short and long term action priorities.

—Listen to youth associations and organizations, whether social, cultural, religious, political or other. In practice, the "mobile units" already described, in constant contact with all groups of young people in the country, would be the ears of the department—if not the brains!

—Set up an advisory board made up of directors of various non-Canadian youth associations and movements (YMCA, Scouts, Katimavik, World University Service, Crossroad International, Canada World Youth, 4-H Clubs, etc.) This board, limited to around twenty members representing all the provinces should be 50% women, 25% Francophone, and include Canadians of various ethnic origins, including native Canadians. The board would be a part-time activity; it would hold five public hearings per year in each of the five areas of the country. It would report directly to the Minister.

—Make public opinion aware of the problems of youth, and in particular, develop a more attentive and more open awareness toward young people on the part of adults in key positions (political, business, industry, unions).

—Develop an extensive job training program as exists in some European countries such as Germany, and recommend to Parliament a change in the Canada Labor Code to prevent employers from hiring persons under 18, except with an apprenticeship or training contract, and the possibility of the employer granting them a "diploma".

—Promote the founding of and financially support a University of Labor or a Canadian institute of advanced technology, patterned after existing models in Great Britain, Belgium and elsewhere in the world. This bilingual university would be in Ottawa, but as soon as possible would establish branches in each province. It would be free and open to young Canadians interested in high tech but who wouldn't have the means to study in traditional universities. Degrees from this university should be recognized by the country's large industrial firms.

—Establish a Canadian youth magazine. Its administrative board should be the advisory board described above. All young Canadians could express themselves in this magazine: the various youth movements and even appropriate adults who are particularly sensitive to youth problems.

—Concern itself with Canadian youth representative in international conferences of interest to youth.

—Promote exchanges between young Canadians of different provinces, and between young Canadians and young people from other countries, especially Third World countries.

—Etc.

CONCLUSION

Never in the history of our country has our youth been so distressed, frustrated, deceived, and in many cases frankly in despair.

One of the major causes of this state of things is of course unemployment, which has struck young Canadians hard for several years now. Economic recovery seems to have got off to a good start, but the most respected observers do not foresee a significant lowering of the unemployment rate in the near future. What is certain is that young people out of work, often without work experience, with or without degrees that no longer meet new industry requirements, will be the last to be hired. In how many years?

In spite of all its efforts, in the short term the Canadian government cannot solve the youth unemployment problem. What it can do, however, what it must do for moral as well as political reasons, is to restore hope to young people, make them regain confidence in themselves and in society by showing them that the government is vitally concerned with their fate.

And a simple and inexpensive way of achieving this objective is to create a federal Department of Youth as soon as possible. Circumstances are all the more favorable in that the Canadian government will in any case have to take an interest in the problems of youth along with other nations in the world on the occasion of International Youth Year in 1985.

Campus Comment



Sheila Gibbons: I'm going to take part in the scavenger hunt and go to the dances.

Question:
Do you plan to participate in Winter Carnival and in what way?

by Shelah Allen
and Glenn Craig

Craig Photo



Marc Bélanger: I will be at all these events. I hope that the girls will join me.



Janice Kleiner: Yes, I plan to participate in some of the evening events.



Judy Bishop: Yes, in everything, maybe even the brewery tours!



Sweetheart Semi-formal

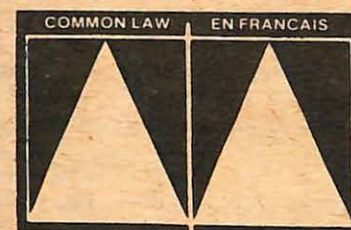
Flounces and ties in February? That's right! Residents of the six townhouses, (Marillac and Birches 1-5) cordially invite you to attend their semi-formal Valentine's dance on Saturday, February 11, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the M.P.R. Here's your chance—posted updates. In the meantime, starch your collars and petticoats, and we'll look for you on the 11th!

Yours, Townhouse Residence Council



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Rock video captures misogyny, stupidity and repetition

by Jim Carruthers
reprinted from the Link
by Canadian University Press

I keep saying over and over, 'I must not think bad things', but it just doesn't work, I keep getting dangerous thoughts. Are UFO's alien drunk drivers from outer space? I hope not, especially if they observe what we sadistically refer to as entertainment.

It has often been conjectured that alien civilization learn about us from our radiated TV and radio signals. What are they getting from rock videos?

Obviously a healthy dose of misogyny, stupidity and repetitive ideas. Much of the blame for this rests in the origins of the leisure-industrial complex. Most people assume that the products they consume in terms of entertainment exist solely for leisure-time activity, but they fail to realize the impact that these products have on culture.

Culture is that vast mucky area which we are all immersed, it is your sensory input divided by your thoughts. The unfortunate thing about people attempting to do anything about their culture is that the leisure-industrial complex isn't really keen about people doing their own thinking.

The commercial media has gone ga-ga over rock videos, pondering such questions as who will get rich from them, how much was spent on them, how frantically promoters and speculators are trying to get franchises and licenses for them and how rapidly consumer products can be sold. However we are only getting a trickle about what these videos mean.

If you spend any time critically watching rock videos, one thing becomes apparent when the meaning of the average pop song is tied to images, become obvious that few pop song mean anything.

The initial reaction is one of "all that money, all that time and for what; just to amuse a few poor fools". You may think, 'hey it's only rock and roll but I like it', but the fact remains that it is contributing to your culture. All of those broken glasses, bullets, lockets and other trivial video language images do mean something, even though they come across as repetitive and not worth paying full attention to, it works for selling detergent, and it seems to be working for the selling of piece of vinyl, known generically as the rock'n roll record. The fact that the rock'n roll is getting farther away from the consumer

is something to worry about.

Most people can't see the culture for the trees. Videos have a tremendous impact on our culture and how we can take control of it, but by packaging it as entertainment it gets treated as fluff and the leisure-industrial complex gets more time to use us as guinea pigs.

Presently, there is a great concern about the use of university research facilities for the creation of weapons for the military-industrial complex, but there is nary a peep about the work being done by the leisure-industrial complex. That is what has alien visitors worried. After all, any society which can master interstellar travel would hardly worry about nuclear weapons. Game shows worry them, soap operas worry them (but only when the bad people seem to be winning), jiggle shows really worry them, Canadian content sit coms would worry, but nobody watches them. The only thing which has them sweating is rock videos.

After all gratuitous sex and violence might be fine in semi-pornographic panty-hose commercials, but are they really necessary in a song about a boy and his car?

Not only do rock videos imitate beer commercials, but they are being used as beer commercials. Rock promoters and people who buy lottery tickets are all frantic to get these mini-essays in living the good consumer life onto the small screen in your living room (the one they watch you talk to yourself through), that way they can sell you more zit cream and beer to make your life worth living.

Of course rock videos have some of the finest talents in the film industry working to provide the ultimate in special effects. A fine example is the *Thriller* video with Michael Jackson. After spending a million dollars, we get special effects of Jackson turning white before our very eyes. This video has been banned in some countries because it gives children and people with a shred of intelligence nightmares. "Quick, Annie, get yer gun, the cultural cossacks are coming over the hills," said Earl passing along the newsflash which interrupted his music video program as fear crossed his bloated features.

"Fuck you," said Annie as she saddled up the pony to join them, "if you're going to think, don't jive and if you are going to jive, don't think."

UBC fees double while students mourn

VANCOUVER (CUP)—For University of B.C. students, another funeral was the appropriate end for a week of devastating news.

While they mourned the death of wisdom outside the university's administration building Jan. 19, the Board of Governors finalized its decision to double tuition fees over a three year period. It will start with a 33 per cent increase next September.

The Board also decided to introduce differential fees for international students in two years.

The previous evening, the university's senate set a ceiling of 3,250 on first year students—

down 400 from this year's total enrolment.

And throughout the week, UBC students and their counterparts throughout the province heard more rumors of Social Credit plans to kill the grant portion of student aid packages.

So students marked the bleak events with a funeral for wisdom.

"We did not expect more deaths," campus chaplain George Hermanson told 250 mourners. Dressed in black ceremonial robes, he threw dirt on a coffin that had earlier marched around campus.

The week's events were among the first visible casualties of the Social Credit government's decision to cut the operating budgets of post-secondary institutions by six per cent next year. Funds were not increased at all this year.

For UBC, the drastic measures mean an \$18 million shortfall next year. Enrolment limits and increased fees will account for \$12.5 million of the deficit.

A UBC administrator called the enrolment restrictions pragmatic. "We know there's a dam bursting ahead, we know the water is coming," he said. Enrolment jumped 13.5 this year.

Another major casualty of Socred cutbacks is the David Thompson University Center in Nelson, which will permanently close its doors at the end of this term.

Over the next few weeks, B.C.'s two other universities

also will increase tuition fees—22 per cent at Simon Fraser University, and more than 25 per cent at the University of Victoria, according to administrators.

But B.C. students do not intend to take the blows without a struggle.

"UBC will be looked at as a precedent for what's going to happen (at other institutions)," says Stephen Learey, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students' Pacific region. He says the federation will coordinate province-wide protests at its upcoming general meeting.

And UBC students also plan further actions. "It's not over by any means," said Kevin Annett, a member of Students Against the Budget.

Currently, the maximum available aid for a single student is \$5,200. Under the government's all loan scheme for a degree, debt could reach \$25,000 or \$30,000 depending on program length.

Despite the massive fee increases, most of UBC's 27,000 students ignored the funeral for wisdom organized by Students Against the Budget—an ad hoc group which functions outside the student government.

The student union simultaneously held an all candidates meeting for its upcoming elections. Candidates barely mentioned UBC's funding crisis.

Jon Garneau, Science 4, who marched in the funeral procession, said it is unfortunate the campus is so apathetic.



"There wasn't one aspect of our lives that wasn't regulated in some way by the school. But we were young, and when you are young, everything seems natural. And I still think that my experience there has contributed to gracious living."

Marie Kelly graduated from the Mount Saint Vincent Academy in 1949, when most of our parents were still teen-agers. She laughingly considers herself one of:

The Survivors

by David Wile
Fe "mail" Life

Every aspect of our daily routine was organized by the school. For instance, we used to be lined up every Saturday morning to shine our shoes. Now, there was a place for everything, and everything had its place, and shoeshining was no exception. At the basement level, we had lockers where we kept all our shoeshine equipment. Back then, we wore an oxford which was considered a very sensible, school shoe. The girls who had horses had to shine their riding boots as well. Like everything else, the Saturday morning shoeshine was supervised by one of the sisters.

Also on Saturday, we had to change the linen on our beds. This involved lining up at the linen room, getting fresh sheets, and redoing our beds. This, of course, was supervised too. The sisters would go room to room and check the beds.

Even our grooming was regimented. We were allotted two bath nights a week, which were posted at the first of the year. Each girl also had a certain amount of time allowed for each bath.

Our correspondence in and out of the Mount was strictly regulated. Our mail was always slit open when we received it. I don't know if they read our mail or not but the fact that it was opened acted as a check of sorts.

They also sealed and mailed all our outgoing mail. We wrote letters at the same time every week in an assembly hall. This activity was supervised. We wrote our letters then submitted them to the sisters. Again, I doubt whether they read all our letters before mailing them out, but it acted as a check. I remember a few of the other girls' parents objecting to this practice but personally I can't remember writing anything to my mother that I didn't want the sisters to see. We wrote our letters every weekend without fail. Whoever was responsible for you at home got a letter from you every week.

Our mail was given out to us every week at what was called the "goûter" which is French for "to taste." This took place around ten o'clock in the morning and we would be given our mail with a brunch, perhaps bread and jam, and a glass of juice or something.

Our attendance in church was as organized as any aspect of life at the Mount. We did not just straggle haphazardly into chapel. We went in line, two by two, separated by class. Our prefects (head girls) headed the line and when they got to the head of the chapel, someone made a sharp clap of the hands and everybody genuflected at the same time. Then, just like in the RCMP musical ride, we got up at the same time and the two lines yawed away from each other and, in a very orderly manner, we broke up into our preassigned pews.

We were also taught the proper way to hold a missal (prayer book). One never carried it in one hand to the side, or pressed up against the chest. We always held it in our clasped fingers vertically, and supported it on the top by our overlapped thumbs. In fact, they went so far as to instruct us to walk with our hands clasped in front of us when we weren't carrying anything.



Big win at Regina gives CFS momentum

REGINA (CUP)—Nineteen eighty-four, the year of referendum for the Canadian Federation of Students, started with a surprise victory Jan. 26 at the University of Regina.

Despite official opposition from the university's student council, who voted 6-5 in early January to provide \$400 for the anti-CFS campaign, the federation gained 65.7 per cent support from the students who voted.

Between 12 and 13 per cent of the student population cast ballots in the one-day referendum.

Quorum is 10 per cent.

"I'm quite pleased," said a jubilant Graham Dowdell, current CFS chair and a former U of R student, in a telephone interview from Regina late Jan. 26.

U of R students were already full members of the federation, but the student council felt a "reaffirmation" vote was needed. A two-thirds rejection would have been required for the campus to withdraw from the federation.

Dowdell said the victory will provide important momentum

for upcoming referenda at campuses across the country.

"But to me, the far more important thing is what it's done to students on this campus," he said. "They're talking about important (education) issues again."

Dowdell says he is proud of the pro-CFS campaign, which concentrated on the political aspects of the federation. "The people that came out and voted were the people that wanted a national lobbying force," he said. "We stressed the idea of

working together with students across the country."

Dowdell said he is optimistic about the next referendum, scheduled for Laurentian University in Sudbury Jan. 31. The following referendum will take place Feb. 8 at the University of Prince Edward Island.

This term will be the biggest ever for membership referenda in the federation, says Dowdell. Other votes will take place at Memorial University in St. John's, Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Guelph Univer-

sity, Lampton College in Sarnia, Ont., Fanshawe College in London, Ont., the University of Alberta graduate school, Mt. Royal College in Calgary, Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax, and the University of Calgary.

There are currently 26 full members and 37 prospective members in the federation. Full membership requires consent at the campus-wide general meeting or referendum. Most remaining prospective members are expected to hold membership referenda over the next year.

CFSO agrees to weighted voting

KINGSTON, Ont. (CUP)—Larger schools will soon have more votes than smaller ones at Ontario region meetings of the Canadian Federation of Students.

At their Kingston meeting Jan. 18-22, CFSO members decided on a formula that will give universities and colleges with high enrolment up to four votes in the decision making process.

The new system, called weighted voting, will come into effect at CFSO's next meeting in June.

Of the 28 members of CFSO, only one—the University of Western Ontario undergraduates—has three votes. Ten schools have two votes and 17 have one, a total of 40 votes. The only constituency that would qualify for all four votes is the University of Toronto undergraduates, but they do not belong to CFSO.

Individual delegates to CFSO conferences may cast one vote each, so that delegates from a school with two votes could, in

theory, oppose each other on a resolution.

A single delegate can hold up five votes and cast them in a block.

If, by a vote of 50 per cent plus one, delegates decide a proposal is "contentious", the proposal will then take a two-thirds majority to pass.

Weighted voting will not be used for the election of CFSO's chair, when each institution would get a single vote.

Finally, if a majority of council members at an individual school wish to reverse a decision of their delegation to a CFSO conference, they have about three weeks to do so.

Ann Travers, an undergraduate delegate from Guelph University, criticized the move to weighted voting. "I am concerned about the possibility that smaller institutions will feel that there's less reason to join (the federation)," she said.

"I think student councils will keep a tight reign on their representatives and they will tend to

vote as a block," she said. This will make it difficult for delegates to use their own good judgement when voting, she said.

But McMaster undergraduate representative Rone Vine said weighted voting is an "essential system for maintaining the balance between large and small universities."

"The old system of one vote per institution was not very fair to some of the extremely large institutions," Vine said.

In other business, delegates elected Monika Turner, a graduate student of anthropology at Hamilton's McMaster University, as the 1984-85 chair.

Turner said she plans to follow the footsteps of current chair Ian Nelmes by playing a facilitating and mediating role in the federation.

Turner said she would like to increase women's participation in the federation. She said women make up at least 50 per cent of the undergraduate population at Ontario universities, but their

participation in student affairs has dropped at all levels.

"What I mean by affirmative action is not tokenism, but rather that active women join (CFSO

and other groups) not because of what they are, but because of what they can contribute as individuals," she said.

Life planning and learning centre

by Ruth West

The MSVU Life Planning and Learning Centre, exists on campus as a service for women of non-student status who are entering, returning or making career changes in the work force.

The service includes personal consultations, workshops on ability assessment, job search techniques, interview preparation and career planning.

The centre acts as a formal liaison with vocational schools, universities and Canada Employment and Immigration. Many of the clients receive information and referrals to training and educational programs in non-traditional occupations such as carpentry and truck driving.

There are two full-time counselors who give free, private

consultations and charge a small fee for group sessions and workshops.

Mount students are welcome in the library of over 3,000 publications on careers and career planning, located in the office at the Rosaria Centre.

The Life Planning and Learning Centre is often confused with the Learning Centre for Remedial Reading and Planned Parenthood. This confusion may prompt a name change in the near future. The centre's women's career counseling function will not change.

The centre is sponsored by Canada Employment and Immigration and the Continuing Education Department of Mount Saint Vincent.

Alumnae Award for Teaching Excellence



Students, alumnae and faculty are invited to nominate a full-time faculty member who has taught at least three academic years at Mount Saint Vincent University.

The nomination requires you to:

- submit two other names of students, alumnae or faculty who support your choice
- explain why your nominee should be considered
- return your nomination to the office of the Vice-President (Academic) on or before February 3, 1984.

All nominations, if accepted by the candidates, will be reviewed by an eight member selection committee made up of representatives from students, alumnae and faculty. Nomination forms may be obtained from the offices of the Deans, the Vice-President (Academic), Alumnae and Student Council; at Seton front desk and the Picaro.

ALUMNAE AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Nomination Form

I wish to nominate Professor _____
of the Department of _____

Nominator's name _____

address _____

telephone _____

Names supporting the nomination are: (please print)

1. _____

2. _____

Explain why this nominee should be considered:

This award replaces the President's Award for Teaching Excellence.

The nomination form should be returned to the office of the Academic Vice-President by February 3, 1984.

Athlete of the Week

Joyce Ledwidge



Joyce Ledwidge is a second year student in the Bachelor of Science (Home Economics) program. Her major is nutrition. Joyce has played with the volleyball team for two years and has recently become its setter. The team is looking to Joyce for leadership in the provincials due to her determination and hard work when she plays.

Jump for your heart

by Marthe Boissonnault

On Valentine's Day, come jump rope for heart. Come help us top last year's amount of \$500.00. It's for a good cause—the Heart Association gets the funds raised.

Anyone can sponsor you or be sponsored by you. Society members can rival other society members. Residences can dare other residences or you can do it all on your own. Pick-up your sponsorship forms at the Athletics and Recreation Office.

There will be prizes given away ranging from skipping ropes, T-shirts and kit bags. The more money you raise, the better chance you have of winning a prize.

Want to know more about it? An information booth will be set up near the cafeteria in Seton on February 7th and 8th between 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Come check it out!

Kings County wins

by Lisa Courtney
Staff reporter

Kings County defeated Digby 51-42 to win the Invitational High School Basketball Tournament held Jan. 27 and 28 at MSVU. South Colchester downed Halifax West 46-23 to take the consolation game.

Dr. Fulton presented the championship trophy to Michelle Gerrard and Shelley Crowe, Kings County team captains.

All star trophies went to Diane Casey, Bridgewater; Melanie Mowatt, South Colchester; Pattie Burt, Kings County; Susan Ritey, Digby and Maria Robinson, Digby. Andrea Drake of

Kings County was named MVP of the tournament.

March break day care

by Marthe Boissonnault

The Athletics and Recreation Office is organizing a day care for the week of the March break. It will run from March 12th to March 16th. The day care will be geared for children between the ages of 6 to 12.

Suggested activities include sports, crafts, movies, dances, trips and special events. Suggestions from interested parents and staff would be greatly appreciated. Volunteers from the Child Study program are welcome.

Contact Jenipher Ritchie or Sue Terry, to leave your suggestions or your name as a volunteer.

A/R reminders

by Marthe Boissonnault

Recreation Council Meeting: Thursday, February 2, 12:10 p.m.
Freedom From Smoking Clinic: Wednesday, February 8, 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Thursday, February 9, 3:15 p.m. - 4 p.m.

In Room 110, NO CHARGE.

Jump Rope for Heart: Tuesday, February 14, 1984.

Intramurals opened to everyone every Monday
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Badminton opened to anyone every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Run For It will be switching to Fridays at 10 a.m.

Ask the nutritionist

by Jill Smith

Manufacturers have become keenly aware that if they indicate a product might help us lose weight, sales are enhanced. Dieting is big business. Unfortunately a diet product does not have to be calorie reduced, just different. It can be made with special ingredients or processed in a particular way.

Here are some of the products available in today's market and the reasons they are labeled "diet" items.

Low calorie margarine—Air is whipped into the product. There is more air and less fat in a measured teaspoonful so there are fewer calories. Once you spread it, though, you just push the air out so you need more to cover your bread.

Diet Salt—This is designed for those on a salt restricted diet. It is of no benefit for those trying to cut calories.

Polyunsaturated margarine—This is made with fat that is not hydrogenated. It is needed in diets of those who must reduce

their blood cholesterol levels. It is not lower in calories than butter or other types of margarine.

Low-calorie bread—Here there are thinner slices but they cost more. A thinner slice means fewer calories but is it worth the cost?

Diet Candy with Sorbitol—Sorbitol is an alcohol form of sugar which is metabolized differently than sucrose. It is still sugar and still contributes calories to your diet.

Aspartame (Nutri-Sweet)—These are two amino acids (the building blocks of protein) which give you a sweet sensation. There are no calories contributed to the diet with their use.

Diet aides with methyl cellulose—This is a naturally occurring substance which absorbs water so you feel full. The body cannot digest it so there are no calories contributed to the diet.

Full meal diet drinks (Herba-Life)—These are complete meals in a can. They offer con-

venient calorie restricted meals but some nutrients are missing. Unfortunately, they tend to be boring, low fiber, high cost and do not help you retrain your eating habits.

Appetite Suppressants—Those that contain just sugar will add some calories but will suppress the appetite. If they contain amphetamines or caffeine you should be very careful. You really don't need these chemicals in your body.

Powdered Sugar Substitutes—If they contain an artificial sweetener such as (aspartame, saccharine or cyclamates) they do not contribute calories but if they contain lactose, fructose, dextrose or maltose, beware. These are sugars and have calories.

Read the labels. If you are buying a diet product find out what is in it and for what type of diet it is intended. "Diet" does not always mean "calorie reduced".

Women's floor hockey

by Marthe Boissonnault

She shoots! She scores!

Make up teams the way you want to but be sure to have your names in at the Athletics and Recreation Office by March 1, 1984. This mini-league will be held every Monday during the month of March between 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The teams can be organized by residences, floors, societies, or off-campus students. If there aren't enough teams to have a league, there will be organized play.

Contact Jenipher Ritchie for more information.

Sports Shorts

The Women's Basketball Team is the only team playing this week.

Come support the team in the number one place - ours!

February 1:

Kings at M.S.V.U., 7:00 p.m.

February 4:

UCCB at M.S.V.U., 7:00 p.m.

February 10:

NSTC at M.S.V.U., 7:00 p.m.

Those interested in volunteering their time to keep score, time a game, or watch the lines,

please contact the A/R office in Rosaria.

Women's volleyball

Jan. 25 - MSVU over NSAC;

15-2, 15-2, 15-5

Jan. 26 - MSVU over TUNS;

15-10, 15-12, 15-12

Hockey

Jan. 24 - MSVU over Dal Commerce; 9-6

Women basketball

Jan. 25 - Acadia Junior Varsity over MSVU, 53-52.

Volleyball going strong



The Mystics volleyball team block and serve their way to victory over the Agricultural College.

by Lisa Courtney
Staff reporter

The Mount Mystics defeated Nova Scotia Agriculture College (NSAC) 15-2, 15-2 and 15-5 Wednesday night, Jan. 25, retaining their first place standing in the N.S. College Conference. The Mystics displayed good control and teamwork.

In the second game, Judy MacKenzie scored 13 consecutive points with her strong overhand serve to the back of the court.

January 26, brought another win for the Mystics as they defeated TUNS 15-10, 15-12, 15-12. This win brings their record to 12 wins, one loss. TUNS were tough but strong hitting from Nanette Elsinga, Judy Mac-

Kenzie and Nancy Woodington secured the win for the team.

The Mystics will meet their toughest competition, UCCB, in the NS Conference Volleyball Tournament, Feb. 11. However, June Lumsden, team coach says, "The team has been working hard and they will be ready for them."

Freedom from smoking

by Marthe Boissonnault

You do it. Some of your friends do it and some of them don't. Those that don't do not appreciate that you do. You're a smoker. Why you started doesn't seem relevant any more. Was it peer pressure? Was it for glamor or for something to do? It may have been the thing to do when you started but today smoking isn't glamorous any more regardless of what advertising is trying to tell you.

It isn't glamorous because it is dangerous to your health and the health of others around you when you smoke. You've read endless amounts of statistics connecting health hazards to smoking but you're still smoking. Why? Is it because you don't think it will affect you? You know it will. It isn't easy to quit smoking. You're addicted to a drug when you smoke. Those that quit on their own should be commended but you don't have to do it alone if you really want

to quit smoking. There are many stop smoking clinics that can help you.

The Athletics and Recreation Office is sponsoring such clinics. They're called "Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days". One will be held on February 8th between 12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. and another on February 9th between 3:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Quitting in a group atmosphere will give you support and encouragement when you need it most. This clinic will give you information on how to quit on a day to day basis. By a process of cutting down on cigarettes, altering habits that encourage you to smoke, using substitutes, etc., this clinic will help you break free.

Breaking free is great. You'll benefit in the long run. You'll rediscover the flavor of food, the fresh air, your health and better yet, you'll rediscover yourself—the truly natural glamorous you.



Men's Basketball Coach Allan Ruthledge passes on some mid-game strategy to MSVU players.

Mystics defeated

by Lisa Courtney
Staff reporter

The Mystics lost by one point in women's basketball action, Wednesday, Jan. 25. At half time the score was 34-24 for Acadia Junior Varsity. However, the Mystics came back to end the game at 53-52.

High scorers for the Mount were Judy MacNeil with 12

points and Camilla Doyle with 11 points. The team used a new play and Kathie Wheadon-Hore, coach, said "it worked well but it still needed more practice to be effective."

The team plays again on Feb. 4 against UCCB at MSVU. Game time is 7 p.m. so come cheer for your team.



CHEERS LEADER.



When you're talking big, brawny, full-bodied, robust great tasting ale, you're talking Old Scotia.