



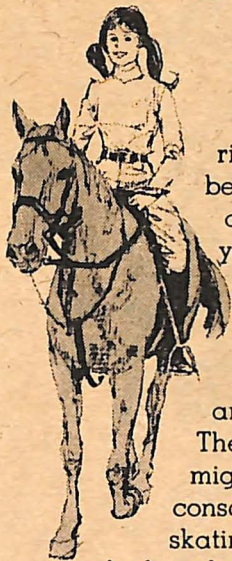
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Say
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to
sports



They said
horseback
riding might
be uncomfort-
able during
your period.

But you
used
Tampax
tampons
and felt fine.
They said you
might feel self-
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skating. But you

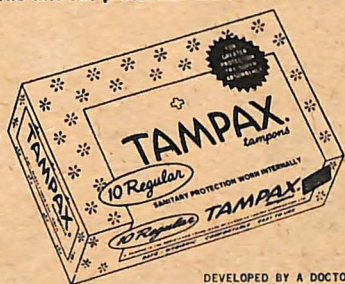
relied on the protection
of Tampax tampons, with
nothing to slip or
show or cause odor.

They
said bowl-
ing might
be too strenuous
during menstua-
tion. But you
thought—the
more exercise the
better. And pro-
tected yourself
with internally
worn Tampax
tampons.

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"they" say, you know you
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Letters to the Editor...

Editor:

From one of the non-re-
sident students.

bland

"bland" - from Webster -
"mild, soft, gentle, bal-
my; affable, suave, kind-
ly-as bland manners; so-
othing..." "bland sand-
wiches"???

Non-residents are not
treated as 2nd class citi-
zens. I have eaten in our
cafeteria. It was quiet,
clean and efficient. We
have a choice - to pay a
little more for service
with a smile, or to go
to the "Machine Shop" and
be "processed" by a vend-
ing machine - which serves
an extremely useful func-
tion during late night
classes. Perhaps between
the issuing time of Saga's
brochure and October,
rising food prices caused
changes.

We as students do have
control over a number of
things, including our
choice of vocabulary.

Margaret Busche

Ed's note:

*Hang on to your dic-
tionary Margaret, or you
may find it in the alpha-
bet soup...those rising
food costs you know.*

Editor:

In response to your
public plea in the last
edition of PICARO con-
cerning the Day-hop food
service; I would like to
support your comments
100% and to congratulate
you and your staff for a
an excellent issue.

On a number of occasions
I have eaten in the rear
of the main dining room.
To my distress I could
not find a chair, let
alone a clean table and
my expensive 'grub' was
COLD and tasteless, I
would also like to drink
my milk from a glass and
not a cardboard cup.

But, Saga no longer has
to worry about my comments
for I have given up and
eat elsewhere for fewer
cents.

To close, I too would
like to know why students
were and/or are not per-
mitted to sit on the com-
mittee which allots con-
cessions with regard to

food prices and eating
conditions to an indivi-
dual company.

Thus, I am asking for
good, but inexpensive
food with elbow space at
a clean table for con-
sumption.

Good luck for a success-
ful year of PICARO.

Yours for better food,
Virginia A. Turner.

Dear Editor:

As a first year student
at the Mount, I would like
to state my personal view
regarding a few facets of
the food services here.

A few very unpleasant
things have come to my at-
tention in the past few
days: worms in the fish
and bugs in the salad
Although finding these un-
sanitary invertebrates has
not been my personal ex-
perience, it is enough to
make you sick when some-
one at your table yells
out that there's a live
worm in her fish!

This is not only digest-
ively unpleasant, but also
points out the conditions
in the kitchen. It sounds
to me that meals are rush
jobs - not enough time to
even wash off the lettuce
and other ingredients for

the salad and not even
planned nutritionally as
well as sanitarily. If
fish are prone to certain
worms at this time of year,
as Mr. Wingate has said,
then it definitely should
not be served.

So, kids, if you want to
be safe and sure about
what you are eating,
check everything - but if
you don't have the time,
don't eat!

Pat

Editor:

With reference to your
story on the Dal/Mount
Student Union agreement
Your article implied
that we were hoping to
obtain use of the Dal
Medical services. I did
not say that. What I did
say was that we would
like to have been able
to get those. I believe
I went to great lengths
to explain to you and to
your reporter (all of
which is on tape I be-
lieve) why we could not
obtain this service.

I just do not want
people to get the impres-
sion that we are negotiat-
ing for something we can-
not get.

Lois Hartnett
President
MSVU Student Union

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alex as uncle alex, kindly father figure.

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SIAC Funding Program Underway

by Laura Purdy
Staff Writer

Ginny Turner was appointed co-chairman of the Student Initiated Athletic Complex (SIAC) fund at the October 1 meeting of Student Council. The other chairman has yet to be named.

At the same meeting council voted to separate SIAC funds from Council funds and a separate savings account will be established for this purpose.

The 1972-73 Student Council failed to separate SIAC monies from general Council funds and as a result SIAC is now virtually broke. SIAC monies were "incorporated into the Union funds and were subsequently spent". (Student Council Minutes, October 1)

The original donation of approximately \$2650 to SIAC, made by the University was the amount of rent

paid to administration by the Student Union for use of facilities in Rosaria Hall. Administration last year agreed to waive their rent fees and give the money to SIAC.

Approximately \$1000 of SIAC money was lost when SIAC and Dal Union co-sponsored the Godspell event. The show was cancelled and the money was not refunded. The company producing Godspell are being sued but it is not known when or if the \$1000 will be returned.

Turner stated that rather than risk SIAC funds on events, she will organize a program of fund raising by donations.

The student response to the idea of an athletic complex at the Mount was polled in 1971. At that time 82% of the student body felt that there was a need for an athletic facility on campus. 81% felt that

such a project should be given top priority in the University's plans for expansion, and 66% were willing to pay a nominal fee for the use and upkeep of such a facility.

When and if Student Union raises funds for such a building, it would have to meet with the approval of the Board of Governors Building Committee.

Although original plans for the complex included only sports facilities, at the present time it is hoped that the complex would include space for Student Council, PICARO, Yearbook offices, etc. as well as areas for dances and a student lounge.

Turner plans to publicize the purpose of SIAC to a greater extent than it has been in the past. Hopefully, the progress of the building will become known to the students.

Boycott on Angolan Coffee

by DAVID SMITH of the Southern Africa Information Group (SAIG)

The country of Portugal has been ruling Angola for over 300 years and continues to suppress all independence movements in the West African nation. Angola's number one export is coffee. Its production is characterized by both forced and child labour. Eleven percent of Canada's coffee imports come from Angola.

Since 1961, the United Nations has passed many resolutions denouncing Portugal's colonialism in Africa. None has been so strong as the one adopted by the General Assembly in November 1972. This resolution, which was supported by Canada, condemned the continuation of Portuguese troops in Angola and the resulting destruction through bombing, looting, and the ruthless use of napalm. Furthermore it supported and encouraged all movements for independence in Angola. In addition, this UN resolution (2918) called upon all member nations "to take forthwith all possible measures to put an end to any activities that help to exploit the Territories under Portuguese domination...to discourage their nationals and bodies corporate under their jurisdiction from entering into any transactions or arrangements that contribute to Portugal's domination over those territories".

Canada was one among 98 countries who signed the resolution, yet we are still one of Angola's best customers for coffee. Why did Canada support this resolution when it

is quite evident that we have no intention of complying with it? Clearly we could have voted against it, taking sides with Britain, the United States, Brazil, Spain, South Africa, and (of course) Portugal. Then again, we could have taken our familiar stand of neutrality and abstained from voting as did eight other countries. But we voted for the resolution. Yet Canada is still buying Angola coffee to the tune of \$10.2 million per year on the average. The Portuguese government receives about 30% of the total revenue from Angolan coffee exports. Since one-third of Angola's budget is spent on war activities, that means that Canada is spending \$1.2 million on the average per year in support of Portugal's colonial war.

The three main companies which import Angolan coffee are General Foods, Nestles and Standard Brands. They have been approached by many organizations (Oxfam, YWCA, various churches, etc.) to stop importing this coffee, but they have refused. Why should Canadians benefit from the forced labour of Angolans? Why should Canadian companies profit from the misery of Angolans? By switching to other brands of instant coffee we can show General Foods, Nestles and Standard Brands that we object to their support of Portuguese colonialism. The brands to avoid are:

GENERAL FOODS - Maxim, Maxwell House, Sanka, Yuban

NESTLES - Taster's Choice, Nescafe

STANDARD BRANDS - Chase & Sanborn

You are probably saying to yourself that the above list doesn't leave too many other brands to choose from. Well, if you look around, you'll find quite a few other brands which are free of Angolan coffee. Any product, for example, by Brooke Bond is guaranteed to be free of Angolan coffee and of course don't forget about the large grocery chains' own brands. A local action group (made up of workers, university students and professionals) in

Halifax is setting up a number of information booths outside of the major grocery stores in the city on Friday night (October 19) and Saturday afternoon (October 20). They hope to educate as many people as possible on the Angola coffee situation.

You really can help by switching and here's the proof! Dutch shoppers in 1971 switched to non-Angolan coffee and exerted enough pressure on their coffee importers to stop the flow of coffee from Angola to the Netherlands. Until 1971, the Netherlands was importing more than 22% of Angola's coffee crop.

Yes! Something can be done!



From the Editor's Desk . . .

Is there a great male conspiracy?

PICARO has received a "to whom it may concern" letter from an anonymous writer who claims to have great principles and morals, heavy baby heavy. Since the letter is addressed to "whom it may concern" we are passing the little gem along to you.

It seems that there is a great male conspiracy in the making. One of the revolutionaries is a good lay and may also run for vice-president or president of the Union. The expertise of other council members in this area may be lacking so Wayne Saunders, good lay Saunders to his friends apparently intends to pick up the slack in this area of council activities. If you don't believe it, read the letter, it's printed below.

After careful thought and consideration, PICARO staff concluded that the only connection between the person named in the letter and any activity of this nature on campus was the meeting for male students.

Ever anxious for a 'scoop' PICARO sent two reporters to the meeting which was held on October 11 in SAC 501. There were approximately 20 of our 72 males at the meeting and sure enough...you guessed it. Good lay and two buddies had organized and were conducting the meeting.

Saunders and his co-organizers, Fred V. Hall and John Muntin, had called the meeting to tell the other males on campus all about the lack of communication between the male and female population. They went on to say how one way to promote closer communication between the sexes was to have a party, paid for by the male students, or by our three diligent organizers, who will foot the bill, if necessary. Admission will be free to the girls, of course.

The male sponsored event will be held on October 19 in Rosaria Hall Common Lounge and will feature a bar and a band which will play for free.

Saunders also had a great deal to say about what council is, is not and should be doing. Rather than spread incorrect information, let it suffice that we advise Saunders to check out the way the system operates before he decides where and how it should be changed.

If you, the students, think that there is or is not a leak of communication between the male and female population on campus, we advise you to attend the next meeting of this group, on Tuesday, October 16 at 12 pm in SAC 501.

Printed below is the letter PICARO received. We'd just like to say that we bet our 'nylons' that a guy wrote it. Inflating an issue boys?

To whom it may concern:

This is against my moral principles, but it seems your paper needs a good scoop.

After hearing all the rumors about this certain guy who is presently attending the Mount and all the girls in school talked about was him and his black velvet jacket, and sexy body, i did some digging and stumbled on this.

His name is Wayne Saunders and although i personally dont see any exceptional qualities which would make him a great lay he is undermining the social structure. He and some other guys are organizing all male students into a group which you have no conception of, that through superior intelligence and planning will completely take over activities at the mount. He is having a beer bash on the 19 of October of which even the student council dont know about, and have reserved the lounge in Rosaria Hall and made all arrangements even to the point of obtaining a liquor license, and rumor has it, they (i have no idea who the others involved are) are even going to have a

band. Its some kind of party the guys (although they dont know it yet) are throwing for the chicks.

Thats not all he is also running for vice president of the student council.

Could it be that a true revolutionary has come to the Mount to benefit the school in our hour of need? In my opinion he must be an exceptional organizer and must care for the school to spend so much time and money for the benefit of the students, especially since he (rumor again) is out to get some big sovial changes for males and females, together, slacken some of the rigid rules concerning residences etc., and can create employment for students at good hours for fine money out of the profits he plans to get from the many Beer fests hell have.

Its time for a revolution to free us girls from all the rigidity of this school and I for one think we fond our revolutionary. Ill vote for him if he runs, but even if he doesnt get office which i think he will, ill bet my nylons he will still do something to help us. Think about it.

Make a good story wouldnt he. Need a reporter?

Yours truly,
a hopefull unliberated,
student. who doesnt type very well.

Girls, you've got to carry that load

Editorial by PICARO Staff

Student Councils come and Student Councils go, but the 1973-74 Council may prove to be the most diligent bunch of non-workers in the history of the Union. This year's Council is setting such an uninspiring example that the appointed workers as well as the reps are doing a missing persons routine.

PICARO has waited to see if Council was going to take the initiative in getting these people to do the work they volunteered to do, but as it appears that ideas from Council are not forthcoming, we'd like to recommend the following:

Phone missing persons to attempt to discover the whereabouts of

...Maureen Shebib, Book Depository worker who feels snubbed by those who are doing her job. Maureen was last seen heading directly away from the Book Depository

...Helen Piercy, another Book Depository worker, is also missing and was seen going in the same direction.

Internal Publicity Chairman Paul Brinton has been seen in the vicinity, but Paul claims that the Internal VP, Anne Marie Gardner, is slacking on her duties and has not yet set up a place for Paul to do the work. Councillors have been demanding. Perhaps you're bitching at

the wrong person, girls.

Miss Susan Morris, Science Rep, does make the occasional Council meeting; but she does no office duty. Rumor has it that she called last week to see if Rosaria Hall was still standing. The call was traced to many places, none of them anywhere near Rosaria Hall.

Councillors are also having problems getting into the swing of expressing an opinion at Council meetings. Perhaps the Union could foot the bill for serving free beer at Council meetings. The Councillors just might be more vocal and the student observer turnout might be a little better. Remember, Council meetings are open to all members of the Union. An audience is bound to ensure a better performance.

Council also might find some means of getting a quorum. If a PICARO reporter didn't show up at meetings to count, Council would never bother to.

As a last recommendation, PICARO has a suggestion for the Awards Committee. Barring Lois Hartnett, Union President, Brenda Goff, Executive VP, and Lyndita Stanbury, Arts Rep, who seem to be carrying the workload on their shoulders, we nominate the Councillors, one and all, for brass L's, for being the laziest crew yet.

Student Store Reopens

by Anne Derrick

There is absolutely no point in deceiving ourselves any longer, despite the warm autumn days we have been having, they are definitely autumn days and as far as weather goes, things are going to get much worse before they get better. This coupled with all the other things that are promising to get much worse before they get better, (ie- papers, exams, professors and one's general financial situation), it seems ludicrous for us to wear ourselves out unnecessarily by traipsing off to the village and city stores to shop when we are now able to take full advantage of our own Student Store.

The Student Store has been open since Wednesday, October 3, but despite the popular anecdote, it doesn't seem that the news of its existence has travelled like wildfire. It is cozily nestled in the warm and conveniently close Rosaria Hall, just past the Student Council office.

The Store is a student service provided by the Student Council and run by Margot Parker. Student Council has footed the bill for the initial stock, money which the

Store will be refunding. The Store is not subsidized beyond this and therefore it is entirely dependent upon the support of the Student Body. It is open Mondays through Fridays from 11am to 6pm.

The shelves of the Store are furnished with candy, toiletries, tinned and packaged foods, coffee, tea, cigarettes, mags, and a variety of other things that you should come and investigate for yourself.

A considerable number of items are sold at discount prices. For example cigarettes sell for 60¢ an and most of the usually expensive toiletry items such as soap and shampoo sell at marked reductions.

So while the vending machines threaten to rob you of most of your money and all of your patience, and academic endeavors drain you of all desire to drag yourself down the hill (and don't forget back up it again), it seems only logical for you to frequent your Student Store. In these days of inflation one can scarcely afford to overlook any discount opportunities. Your cooperation is vital to its survival, so do yourself a favour too and pay a visit to the Student Store.



photo by Paul Zwicker

Margot Parker, manager of the MSVU Student Store. The Store is open Monday to Friday, 11am - 6pm.

Canada Ignores Chilean Refugees

TORONTO (CUP) -- While thousands of workers and Allende supporters are being systematically rounded up and killed, the Canadian embassy has "locked" their doors to 250 to 300 political refugees seeking asylum, according to Tim Draimin, a member of the Latin American Working Group. Speaking at a Waffle educational on

the struggle of the Chilean people, Draimin said that at least three of those turned down by the ambassador have been killed. At present, the Canadian embassy harbours about twenty Latin Americans seeking asylum while the embassies of Mexico, Argentina and Panama harbours hundreds.

The refugees are Chilean leftists fleeing government repression after the September 11 coup that changed the country overnight from socialist to military government. Refugees from other right-wing Latin American countries are also included in the purge.

Draimin learned from an External Affairs official that the Canadian government has accepted only two applicants to emigrate to Canada. The official is reported to have said that the Canadian government will not offer asylum to "free-loaders".

Draimin also learned that the Department of External Affairs has consented to shelter any person the United Nations referred to the Canadian ambassador. However, he reported that when a UN official asked the Canadian embassy to put up 200 refugees overnight, the ambassador "hemmed and hawed and demanded to know who they were". He subsequently denied them entry.

At the end of the educational, Draimin read a resolution addressed to Mitchell Sharp which appealed to the government to take action to alleviate the plight of refugees escaping persecution. It was unanimously approved by the audience.

The resolution asks the government to (1) open its doors to all Chileans requiring and seeking help; (2) admit to Canada all those who wish to come; (3) provide physical means, such as airlift aid, for refugees to reach safety.

The Book Depository Blues

by Laura Purdy
Staff Writer

Did you buy your books second hand this year? A few students did, but the majority were unable to do so. The Book Depository was so poorly operated that it was not open when most students had to buy their books

During the 1972-73 term the Book Depository was operated by the then Academic VP, Lois Hartnett, and managed to break even at the end of the year as well as provide a student service. However, last spring

the post of Academic VP was not filled and Council decided at that time that the Book Depository would operate under volunteer workers.

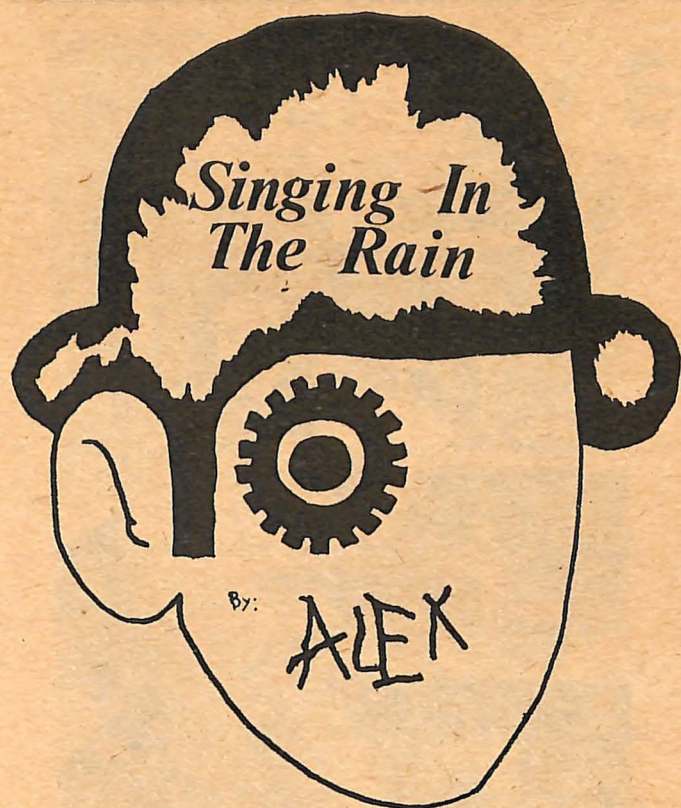
Students need only recall the infrequent number of hours the Book Depository has managed to stay open to realize that the volunteers just haven't been doing their job.

At the moment the Depository has only one regular worker, Margaret Hunt. Ms. Hunt is presently attempting to sort through the various stacks of records to determine who the Book Depository owes money to, but it's a big job for one person.

If any students would like to see the Book Depository remain in operation don't volunteer, just go in and work.

For further info contact the Student Council office in Rosaria Hall.

**VOTE
on
OCTOBER 19**



Greetings again gutless friends and those of kindred spirit. Wallowing about in such a degrading manner must keep you from coming forward in support to improve these papers.

Prissy creatures of Bitchland, you are true to your community image. You do have one you know.

Down to business. Before trekking forth upon a new road, I stumbled upon the garbage pit masquerading as a cafeteria. Last year this shit-show occurred in mutiple forms of deviation and postponement, and, dear people, it is on you again. Transcend forth from stable pedestals and act. Many of you scarfing down that gut-rot deserve credit. Dirty implements and that consistent muck called french fries is enough to emit the big spit from most people.

Darling devotchkas did you lose your morals? Well, fear not, the God Squad comes forth upon a thundering wave of morality-justice. Corruption your game, morals their game. Dum vivmus vivimus.

The big spit has spread beyond the food and the God Squad and is know-ing upon the bone of human develop-

ment. 'Tis indeed a sad thing that exams are now compulsory. The instigators of this shit must think pedestals a quaint place to live and control from. Indeed your frustration is causing you to flog the dead horse of public image.

From the "pit" may we hark that the 'cool'un' info transaction for the mere pittance of ten coppers. Darlings, we do see you, you know.

Let us ask Council a question. Why the hell does \$2000. flow forth from ight places without any interest as to where it goes? Sniviling bundles of perverseness creep forth from your shadowy places of security and pacificity and ask, or do you consider the money you paid out a protection pay-off?

The dirty Mount is indeed full of shit but the bag is almost full and when it breaks, who will catch it?

I take my leave and hope that you resident people may be endowed with a multitude of spontaneous wet dreams, secundum naturam.

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

Have you ever bought something that did not live up to your expectations? What did you do about it? Did you take it back to the store? If you didn't receive satisfaction at the store did you write to the manufacturer? Complaining when you are dissatisfied is important; when you complain you are telling business what is wrong with their product and are giving them the chance to correct the situation.

Most of the time we are satisfied with the goods and services we purchase, but sometimes, it is necessary to complain. To make your complaint effective, here are some suggestions:

1. Calm down; nothing is gained by trying to prove a point when you are angry.
2. If possible, return the article to the store and ask to speak to the department manager or the store manager.
3. When you state your complaint, be honest, don't exaggerate your claim. Have all the facts at your fingertips. The store will want to know the cost of the item, the method of payment, the date of purchase and the date of delivery. They may also want to see copies of contracts, the guarantee and any other papers connected with the sale.
4. Complaining is not a one sided conversation; consumers must listen too and consider business' reply.
5. Keep a record of your complaint. Make a note of the date, the name of the person to whom you talked and a brief summary of the conversation. This information may be needed later. Also, keep a record

of any telephone conversations about your complaint.

6. If the store is unable to help you, your next step is to contact the manufacturer. Remember to stay calm and have all the facts, including a report on the steps you have taken so far.

7. If you don't receive a reasonable explanation or response from either the manufacturer or the store, contact one of the consumer agencies in the city. Which agency you contact will depend on the kind of complaint you have.

8. Don't give up; making an effective complaint takes time and effort. You, other consumers, and business all stand to benefit because you complained.

IF YOU WANT HELP IN HANDLING A PARTICULAR CONSUMER COMPLAINT OR WANT CONSUMER INFORMATION CONTACT CONSUMER CONCERNS.

The consumer studies seminar class is setting up a Consumer

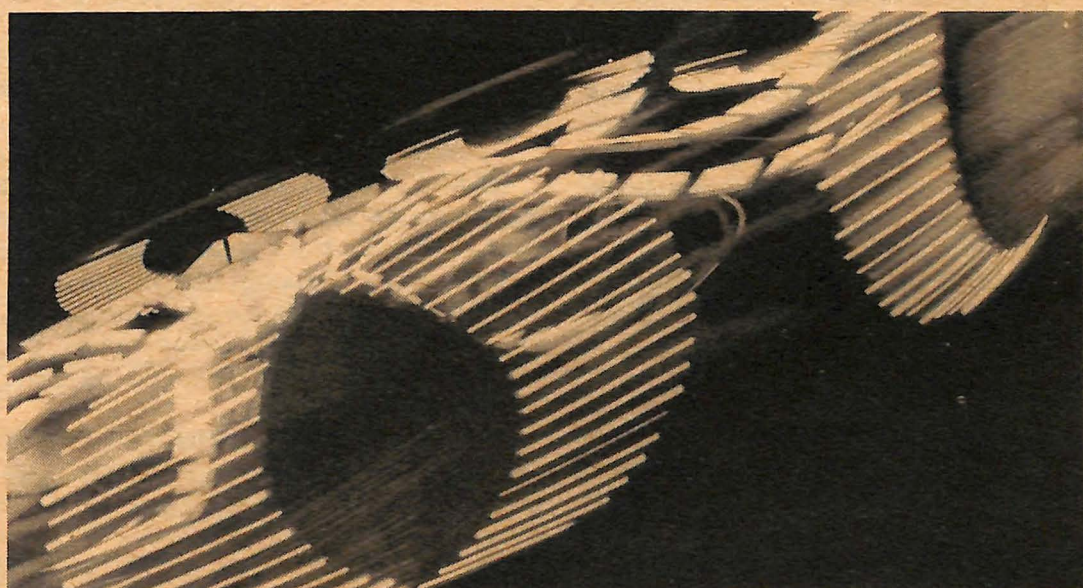
Help Centre under the direction of Mrs. Norma Horne. This service will be for you, the consumer on campus, whether you be administration, faculty, staff or student. The market place is becoming flooded with goods, and it is increasingly difficult to choose between the various products available. We can provide you with information about products to help you make your decision. There are laws to protect you against door to door selling and misleading advertising. We can tell you about these and other laws and help you decide what to do if you have a problem. If you have any problems or questions regarding the market place write to us:

CONSUMER CONCERNS
c/o Mrs. Norma Horne
Campus Mail, Evaristus

We will do our best to get the information you are looking for.

Next issue we will discuss the various consumer agencies in the Halifax Metro area.

photo by Irene Chamberlain



A night shot of one of the rides at the Atlantic Winter Fair.

The Gingerbread House Needs Your Support

by Gail Walsh
Staff Writer

This year, Continuing Ed students at the Mount are operating a child minding program. The service is located in Monay, the Chaplaincy Centre and is called the Gingerbread House.

The idea was first conceived by Continuing Ed students who felt a need for such a service. Last year they formed the MSVU Married Students Society which enabled them to propose their project to the Board of Governors. When the project was approved, a committee chaired by Mrs. Carol Prince was set up.

The child-care centre was previously open to only Continuing Ed students, staff and faculty members, but according to Mrs. Prince, they now "feel it necessary to open it to the general public in addition to Continuing Ed students".

The Gingerbread House operates five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9 am to 12 pm, and from 1 pm to 4 pm. In special cases the service is extended to suit the needs of the mothers and may run as late as 5:30 pm.

Presently enrollment is approximately 15-17 children between the ages of two to five. Under the directorship of Mrs. Madeline Alum, the Centre offers a structured child-care program and includes a wide variety of activities, including - music, singing, finger-painting, and handicraft.

Mrs. Alum is aided by mothers who volunteer their services, a number of students and a Sister from the Motherhouse. Mrs. Alum would like to have more volunteers.

Each mother who registers her child at the Gingerbread House is required to pay a fee of \$25, of which \$10 is a non-refundable registration fee and \$15 is credited toward the first months fee. The fee is \$2.00 per session per child, making the daily cost \$4.00. If a mother has more than one child registered at the Gingerbread House the fee for the additional child is \$1.00 per session per child.

When a parent works voluntarily, her child will be admitted free to that session or if the child does not accompany the parent for that particular session, the mother will receive a "credit" which can be applied to fees.



photo by Irene Chamberlain

Two of the children who enjoy the facilities of the MSVU Daycare Centre, the Gingerbread House.

Although a great amount of work has gone into this project according to Mrs. Prince, if it is not supported now, it is possible that the Committee will not be able to continue the operation. It's up to the Continuing Ed students to support the Gingerbread House now, while the opportunity exists.

"Is armed revolution so bad?"

by DON SHIPTON

For many years, our churches have sponsored the visits of church people from around the world - and the context has usually been predictable: some nice Indian or African priest or minister would talk to us about the church's missionary work in their countries, and point out to us the need for funds to keep things going. Ho hum.

Well, not so with James Ekwaro and Theresa Carino, natives of Uganda and Singapore respectively. They are two very interesting people who recently visited the Mount - and their concern was not to promote the traditional work of the "church" - in fact, most of us would not recognize their work as particularly "Christian". They discussed the political and economic intrigues that determine the relationships between countries of the "developed" and the "underdeveloped" part of the world.

These relationships are, of course, basically relationships of exploitation. We can easily see that in the colonial period, Western Europe and North America blatantly took the resources of Africa, Asia and Latin America to feed the industrial systems at home. "Ah, but...", comes the reply, "things are different now. Slavery is abolished in the civilized world, and most of the former colonies have achieved independence

and thereby have taken their destinies into their own hands." The fact of the matter is, of course, that the so-called independence granted these countries has achieved little in terms of economic (and therefore political) independence. Through the tentacles of the multi-national corporations, foreign control still goes on, and thus so too does the exploitation. The gap between "developed" and "underdeveloped" widens. Independence has meant "briefcase independence". Tokenism!

The fact of the matter is that independence is granted only if the masters are assured that the economic ties remain intact. In spite of "independence", the multi-national corporations (Gulf, General Foods, ITT, etc.) will still be able to exploit the resources to their benefit, and to the detriment of the underdeveloped country.

How so? Well, it appears that not all of the native people like to be poor - and it appears there are two ways to get out of the rut. One is to reap the benefits to be had from the corporation subsidiaries in the country. In other words, a group of Westernized middle class elite natives emerges. They owe their existence to the foreign corporations. Their allegiance is therefore with the corporations. They participate in the exploitation of their own country. In maintaining their pos-

ition of power, prestige and wealth, and in return for safeguarding the freedom of operation of the foreign corporations, the elite is heavily supported both financially and militarily by the corporations and the countries to which they belong (eg the ITT and CIA in Chile). However, not all have opted for this alternative. Some refuse to exploit their own people, and demand that their own country's wealth remain in the country and be distributed amongst the people. When that sentiment is confronted by the resistance of the elite, the seeds of revolution are sown.

And what about this question of violence? For too long, we in the Church have abhorred physical violence. But perhaps physical violence is not the greatest violence that can be done to us. The perversion of our minds, the formation of our attitudes, and the manipulation of our values by the media (itself an agent of government and the corporations), is a more seditious and destructive form of violence to the human being, surely. And when all alternatives have been exhausted, is armed revolution so bad? Must we settle for life at any cost? Or is there something to be said for a quality of life above and beyond mere existence? It is something for the Christians to think about very seriously.

A Progress Report from the Manpower Centre

To date the Manpower office is pleased with the general response of MSVU students to the challenge of job seeking. A large number of part-time job seekers have registered and a respectable portion of these have found satisfactory part-time jobs near the campus or their homes. We still have a number of part-time jobs unfilled by virtue of location and/or skills required.

In the next month we will begin to move heavily into the Career-Oriented Summer job field and to date have had several requests for applications for this type of summer work.

Our most demanding activity at present is the permanent job spectrum with all its ramifications for graduation students. Several recruiters have booked space at MSVU campus and are awaiting notification that Mount students are interested in being interviewed. Most of their schedules remain un-

filled at this time. By contrast many of the Dalhousie schedules have waiting lists. This would seem to indicate that Mount students are probably too late to avail themselves of the wealth of opportunities available through that Centre. It is good to remember that if an employer finds even one good MSVU student on his Dalhousie schedule, he will be much more inclined to accept the MSVU Manpower office's invitation to visit the Mount next recruiting season.

It is in this way that the students of MSVU have to co-operate with the Manpower office in order that it can be of most service to them. Drop in to let us know what employers you would like to see on campus, browse through our career literature, take home a Directory of Employers of New University Graduates and by all means use the resources we have to formulate a good resume. No graduating student should be without one.

It is no longer acceptable in the job seeking process to apply for a particular position or even to make

general application to a firm without enclosing a resume. In fact, many employers and staffing officers now use the resume as an integral part of a larger process called pre-screening.

This tactic allows the employer to cut down considerably on wasteful time expenditures by "screening out" applicants obviously unsuited or even that portion of applicants who do not show as much promise as others within a given group.

It is therefore of utmost importance that you, as a graduating student, gain a good understanding of this basic resume. The resume is sometimes the only medium of information conveyance between you and a potential employer. It speaks for you in your absence. It is permitted where you are not to pave the way for your interview. Witness any one of the pre-screening employers schedule to date, Dal-MSUV. You would be well advised to browse through at least three or four writeups on resumes before dashing one off. The Employment Opportunities Handbook is quite serviceable for this purpose. In addition, scanning the Blue Book, some portions of Red Tape and other resume booklets available on campus at the CMC should help do the trick.

Employment Opportunities Program for Blacks

The Public Service Commission's Atlantic Regional Office in Halifax has established a program to improve the employment opportunities of Black people. Appointed to conduct the program is Robert H. Dawson, a professional social worker, who joined the Commission as a staffing officer on May 1, 1973.

The need for such a program is evident from the size of the Black population of Nova Scotia. In the past, the staff of the Halifax regional office has endeavoured to ensure that more Black people became part of the public service in this region through meetings with employing departments and Canada Manpower Centers and with representatives of Black organizations in Nova Scotia. These activities have resulted in some degree of success, but the number of Black people employed in the public service is still not representative of the Black population.

To augment this preliminary effort it was strongly felt that a more concentrated effort could be made by appointing a staffing officer specifically concerned with this special program.

In his new role, Mr. Dawson feels that one of the first steps to be taken in getting more Black people into the public service should be to increase the number of Black people applying for government service jobs. This will involve reaching those Blacks on the labour market who are qualified for different jobs within the federal public service, and contacting young Black university and high school students before they reach the permanent work force.

An equally important part of the program will be meetings with personnel officers of various government departments to determine how this program can become effective within the bounds of the public service's merit principle and selection standards. Mr. Dawson feels that "pure affirmative action"

is the best approach.

Further information regarding the program may be obtained by contacting Mr. Dawson at the Public Service Commission of Canada, 610 Royal Bank Building, 5161 George Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Censorship In Vietnam

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - "People get thrown in jail for just about anything that Theiu thinks is against him. One 14 year old girl was thrown in jail for 5 months because the police found a song about peace amongst her belongings. You can also go to jail for saying 'Saigon

government' or Theiu regime' because this is considered anti-Theiu. People are paid 300 paistres for turning others into the police. Plus it's a national law that you have to show the Saigon flag or go to jail." - John Naveau, just returned from Saigon

Birth control: what part should a man play?



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THEATRE

by Pat Sherbin

"Beware the Quickly Who" is advertised as a "play for children, young people and big people as well." The satire in the play, now at the Pier 1 Theater until Sunday, is, however, a little too heavy for the children and a little too light for the elders in the audience.

But the fault is that of the playwright, not the players who take part in it all in good-natured fun. There are appropriate "scarey" moments in it designed to get nervous laughs from the children and a couple of good lines for the adults.

The "simple" story is that of a young boy who has lost his identity and is given five minutes by the frightening Quickly Who to find himself. If he doesn't find himself, he'll be turned into a non-entity, a nothing.

The first character he runs into is a hippy lion who says he'll claim him as his cub, but warns the boy that he's a sophisticated lion and doesn't go in for that jungle stuff. The lion has a British accent.

A beaver appears and claims the boy, who now remembers his name is Johnny, must be a giant because he's bigger than a beaver. A giant (effectively portrayed by two paper mache shoes sticking out from behind a curtain) says however, that Johnny is smaller than a giant so he must be a dwarf.

(Are you catching on yet to who Johnny is supposed to be? I had two eight-year-olds with me and I asked them if they knew that Johnny was supposed to be a Canadian looking for an identity. They just looked at me as if I needed to be searching for something more than an identity.)

Since it's advertised as a children's play, there were, of course, some children's elements in it. Johnny and the lion ask another character, Scenery, to take them to fairyland, where they meet up with Slush White who tells our hero that Johnny is a girl and that Slush White (a man) will marry Johnny. Johnny by this time has gold coins dropping out from him everytime he takes off his maple leaf touque.

Enter a princess under a spell. The spell is broken, Johnny knows he isn't a girl and Slush White (who is really the Quickly Who) and his henchmen snorting and sneering are driven off by the laughter.

Scenery next transforms them to the beginning of time where snakey

Dr. Sniddley (the Quickly Who again) tries to get Johnny to eat an apple off the tree. The princess, Joy, takes the apple instead and falls under another spell. This spell is broken by the traditional kiss eventually and the couple plus Scenery and the Lion continue on their adventures.

Enter a Frog, Jacques, who agrees to help them. Jacques is a pretty funny character who gets a little upset because girls are always trying to kiss him, hoping that he's a prince under a spell. But he tells our heroes, he's a fifth-generation frog and he doesn't want people to start making him over.

The time is almost up and Johnny still doesn't know who he is. The secret may lie in a box of Shredded What. Ingredients--wheat, oats, barley, pork, douglas fir, fish and maple syrup.

The box however, is a trap and the Quickly Who falls into it. Johnny finally learns that his mother is British Lion, his father is Jacques the Frog and Ukrainians, Italians, Poles, Hungarians, Greeks, Portugese and so on. The finale is a song, "it's not who you are, but what you are."

As I said, a bit heavy for kids, and a bit too obvious for adults. But it's still sort of fun if

you're not easily offended by French Canada being represented by a frog (I was) and by lines as Johnny saying that gee, if he had known he was a girl, he would have stayed a nothing. I was a bit offended at that too.

The cast and costumes were good. Jim MacSwain was loud and screechy in his triple role and at times, it was difficult to figure out if he was male or female because of his screechy voice. But when he appeared as Slush White, a hairy expanse of leg confirmed he was of the male gender.

The character of Jacques, despite the connotations of being a French Frog, was funny and well played by Fred Morley. Hank White as Johnny looked and acted like a naive Canadian.

The only real criticisms of the players isn't too harsh but I do wish Scenery, played by Ian Artlett would stop shaking. I know he's supposed to be an old, stooped over man, but must he shake so much?

The kids I took with me said they really liked it and thought it was funny.

The play is running until Oct. 21. Pier 1 Theatre is at 2162 Upper Water St. Phone 423-7720.

movies

photo by Irene Chamberlain



by Paul Zwicker
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a movie with a refreshing twist, try the movie now showing at the Oxford on Quinpool Road, Electra Glide in Blue. It is an exciting, personal view of a Highway Patrol man's life in Monument Valley, Arkansas.

The story develops around Big John Wintergreen, played by Robert Blake. Big John, fighting an inferiority complex over his small stature has designs on becoming a white suited, stetson hatted detective. He achieves this when his alertness in a murder case is noticed by his superiors. This is

short lived however, when the chief detective discovers that he and Big John share the same mistress

Big John continues on his patrol through various situations which conflict with his easy going ways and generous attitudes. The movie ends with Big John's death at the end of a shot gun blast while attempting to return a driver's licence to a drug peddler he has let off a traffic violation.

Electra Glide in Blue is an honest, realistic production showing a man's attempt to be a good cop but failing due to the mistrust and faults of the society around him.

Wide Range of Sports Programs Planned

Ms. Gail Rice, Director of Athletics, is presently offering a diversified program of activities for interested students.

At a meeting held Monday, October 3, approximately 100 students expressed their interest in various activities, and from their requests and feedback, Ms. Rice has scheduled a program of athletic activities.

Students interested in Yoga are being offered a program on Tuesday evenings at 9:30 pm in Vincent Hall. The fee for students is \$7. Faculty or staff wishing to attend will be charged a fee of \$20.

Any students wishing to learn a little self-defense are advised to attend classes in Judo instruction on Thursday evenings at 8:00 pm. The instructor is Mr. Ken Whitney and there will not be a charge. If you you're interested, contact Ms. Rice for the location.

There will also be weekly lessons in tennis given by a qualified instructor. Watch the Newsletter and PICARO for the starting date of this program.

Beginning October 15, at 8:00 pm in Vincent Hall, Ms. Vida Large will be instructing badminton sessions. Ms. Large is a many time Provincial and Maritime Champion. Ms. Joyce Myers, a prominent badminton player will also be instructing. A badminton team to represent the Mount in intercollegiate competition will be chosen from these sessions.

Faculty, staff and students interested in recreational badminton will be able to use the Vincent Hall gym on Friday evenings.

Mr. George Robinson will be giving instruction in golf on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm in the Evaristus gym. The tentative date for lessons to begin is October 17.

This year, each residence is forming a team to play in an intramural volleyball league. Day hops are also encouraged to draft a team for this competition. Students interested in playing volleyball are advised to contact Ms. Rice at her office in Rosaria Hall.

To date only a small number of students have shown interest in gymnastics, modern dance and curling. These activities are still in the planning stage as far as programs go. If you're interested in these or other activities that haven't been mentioned, contact Ms. Rice and indicate your interest to her.

Varsity volleyball and basketball teams are also being formed. Anyone

interested in trying out for the volleyball team should attend the team practice on Wednesday, October 17, at 6:00 pm. For location and more info contact Ms. Rice.

If you'd like to try out for the basketball team contact Ms. Rice.

To date the team has held only one practice session, so you're not too late to join.

Remember, if you didn't see anything of interest or you'd like more info about a program, contact Ms. Rice, Rosaria Hall.

Establishment Press Concerned Over Undergroud Press

WILLOWDALE(CUP) - The "establishment press are banking on the idea you're a revolutionary at 20 and a capitalist by 30," said a Toronto Star columnist in discussing the failure of "establishment" papers to reach young people.

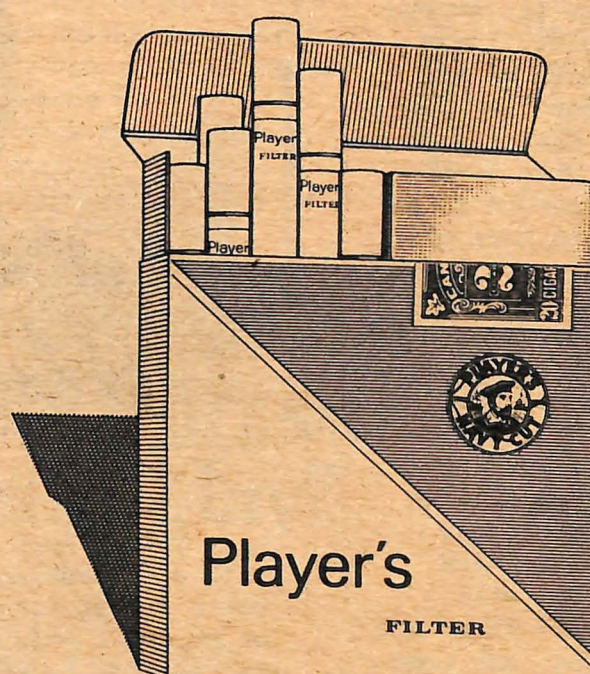
"Don't think the establishment press isn't worried about the underground press", Helen Worthington cautioned the applied communications students at Senca College, in Willowdale, Ontario. She claimed that

such "Capitalist" papers as the Toronto Star are trying to attract young people, but the "underground" press is doing a better job of it.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE:

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INFO

STUDENT AID:

Applications for financial aid must be submitted to the Nova Scotia Student Aid Service before November 15 and appeals must be submitted before February 15. If you need help in any way with your student aid application, contact Father Al Bates. His office is in Rosaria Hall.

SAC ART GALLERY.

"The Great Canadian Comic Book" and "Silver-smithing" by Nova Scotia Masters" are presently on view in the Art Gallery. The silversmithing show is the first of its kind. Both exhibits will be in the Gallery in SAC until October 28.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS:

On October 19 there will be Student Council Elections. Students will be electing an: Academic

VP; Resident Rep; New Student Rep. and Education Rep. No one is running for the position of Non-resident rep. All Union members vote for Academic VP, otherwise vote only in the group applicable.

Polling stations will be set up in Vincent Hall, Assisi Hall, Evaristus Hall, and Seton Lobby. Resident students will vote at the polling stations in their residence. Non-resident students will vote in SAC. Townhouse students and Home Ec students will vote in Evaristus Hall. Remember to vote at the correct polling station.

CANDIDATES SPEECHES:

Candidates running for council positions will give election speeches on October 16 at 12-2 pm in SAC Aud. A. Be there to hear what they have to say.

CONSTITUTION MEETING:

At the candidates speech meeting on October 16, council will also seek ratification of the proposed amendment to the position of treasurer. Go and voice your opinion.

SEEK WILL HOLD MEETING:

All Continuing Ed students are invited to attend a general meeting to outline objectives for the group for this year. The meeting will be held in the Art Gallery in SAC on Mon., October 22 at 8 pm. Seek is your organization and you should present your views as to what direction it takes.

NEWS FOR STUDENT WRITERS:

The editor of the University publication INSIGHT will now pay for student's articles published in the magazine. Students publishing an articles will be paid \$15. Poetry will be considered on an equal footing with articles. For further information contact Mrs. R Root, Director of Public Relations, Evaristus Hall.

SHOW SOME CONSIDERATION FOR NON-SMOKERS:

Some students have complained to PICARO that a number of students are smoking in the auditorium of SAC despite the NO SMOKING signs. We don't knock you for ignoring the sign, but show a bit of consideration for your fellow non-smoking students.

PUT IT IN THE PICARO:

Is your club or society having a meeting, or sponsoring an event? Use the PICARO to advertise it. We give free ads to any campus organizations. For further info contact the PICARO office, Rosaria Hall, 454-5545.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

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CASINO - Gottingen Street
THE STONE KILLER
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OXFORD - Quinpool Road
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ENTERTAINMENT

THEATRE:

PIER 1 - Water Street
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SECOND STAGE - Argyle Street
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October 24 - November 4, info
and tickets - 429-7300
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Payment must be made upon ordering. Profits from these services will go toward the purchase of photographic equipment.

For further information, or if you want to make an order, please contact Irene Chamberlain at the PICARO office, Rosaria Hall, 454-5545.

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