

# MUN STUDENT STRIKE WINS VICTORY

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—The blockade of a Memorial University of Newfoundland road ended October 21 when the provincial government promised to construct permanent crossing facilities on the parkway which recently claimed the life of a MUN student.

Judy Ford was killed October 17 on a pedestrian crosswalk on her way to class. Over 2000 students set up

barricades on the parkway, which runs through the campus, demanding that an overhead skywalk be constructed to end the dangerous conditions.

Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford said October 21 the provincial government would pay 75 per cent of the \$1.5 million cost of constructing two skywalks and installing traffic activated lights on

the parkway. The university and the city of St. John's will share the remainder of the costs.

Construction on the skywalks will begin in six months. The traffic lights will be installed next month.

Fences were put on the median of the parkway October 22 to prevent jaywalking. The speed limit has been reduced to 30 kilometres,

police patrols will be increased and warning signs will be placed on the parkway.

The government has also agreed to establish additional security measures in a tunnel under the parkway, used infrequently because of poor lighting.

The demonstrators are currently negotiating with the university to ensure that no one who took part in the

blockade will be penalized academically.

Joe Greene, president of the Memorial student council, said he is pleased with the results. He said it was a unanimous decision to end the blockade.

The protest was supported by the National Union of Student Councils, Ford's parents and many Newfoundland colleges and high schools.



## The Picaro

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
VOLUME 16 NUMBER 8, OCTOBER 28, 1980



# Low Turnout at Council Election

by Sue Drapeau  
Staff Reporter

Polls at Student Council's fall by-election last Wednesday were not well attended, and campaigns were all but non-existent. As little as 1% in some faculties voted.

"Everybody wants to make a change but nobody wants to get involved," said Andrea Gibbs, Executive VP and Elections Chairman for the Student Union.

Gibbs said that there were reasons for the poor voter turnout at the polls. "I would chalk one reason up as being the general apathetic outlook on elections," she said, "and all you have to do is look at the civic election last week as proof."

One reason that the ballots cast only totalled 359 was that three of the major faculties (ie: Public Relations, Child Study and Home Economics) were not electing reps in this election. There were two other positions which meant a decrease in turnout in which no-one ran. These two positions, Residence Rep. and Education Rep. remain unfilled. "No-one probably ran for Education Rep. because the Education students are out practice teaching now," said Gibbs.

Another reason for the low turnout is that candidates did little for the most part in the way of campaigning. Only two of the eight candidates appeared to present their elec-

tion speeches in Sacateria. As a result, the speeches didn't happen. "Hardly any of the candidates actively campaigned or even put up posters," said Gibbs.

Karen Stone, a member of the elections committee said that she was disappointed that no-one ran for Residence Rep. or Education Rep. Gibbs was disappointed that the time

spent in trying to generate enthusiasm in the election was useless. "Anita (A. Lathagee, Communications Officer, Stu-

**SEE ELECTIONS  
PAGE EIGHT**

% in faculty voting	Title	Name	Votes
26%	Art's Rep.	Cindy Flood	53 yes 15 no
43%	Business Rep.	Maura Murphy	36 yes 1 no
38%	Science Rep.	Earl Williams	17 yes 1 no
25% approx.	Senior Class	Karen MacDonald & Marion MacDonald	100 yes 8 no
1.1%	Part Time	Shirley Baker	12 yes 0 no
1.1%	Part time Senate Rep.	Mary MacKenzie	9 yes 1 no 2 spoiled
10%	Non-resident's Rep.	Lisa Grieg	86 yes 13 no

### MUN Fatality Sparks Debate

## MOUNT CAMPUS SAFE

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

The fatal accident at Memorial University of Newfoundland, October 17 has sparked some debate about the safety threat to pedestrians on our own campus. But Micheal Merrigan, executive assistant to the President, said Friday there is no need to worry.

There hasn't been a car-pedestrian accident on the campus since 1968 when Merrigan arrived here and, he said, "the campus was very quiet before then."

But there are a number of dangerous areas where the potential for an accident is quite high. Most obvious, and a direct parallel to the MUN incident, is the Bedford Highway, which many students have to cross during rush hour when either arriving on or leaving the campus.

"We have had much correspondence in the past with the City of Halifax about the Bedford Highway," Merrigan said. "I am impressed with their amazing statistics on

traffic in that area."

Merrigan said the university has lobbied on several occasions for a traffic light at one or both of the two university entrances and for a crosswalk at the south, the Motherhouse, entrance.

"The biggest objection, as I remember, is that they will not put red lights close together (on an artery) such as the Bedford Highway. It will further aggravate the slow traffic."

Louis Coutinho, a traffic analyst with the city, said despite a number of requests from the university and the ward's alderman, they have not installed a second crosswalk because the traffic volumes do not meet the city's criteria. There must be a minimum of 500 pedestrian crossings a day and a minimum number of vehicles going by.

**SEE SAFETY  
PAGE EIGHT**



Toga party Friday night resembles Roman gathering in more ways than manner of dress as orgy-minded rowdies reduce priceless porcelain sculpture to rubble. (Moran photo)

Entertainment Events.....	2
Editorial Letters Podium.....	3
Exam Scedule .....	4,5
NUS/AOSC Merger .....	6
SUNS Autonomy. ....	6
Entertainment .....	7
Sports .....	8



# Page Two and You

**Wed., Oct. 29**  
**Beer & Chips sponsored by**  
**the Child Study Society**  
**8 p.m. - 12 \$1.50**  
**Rosaria Cafeteria**

**Fri., Oct. 31**  
**Halloween Bash**  
**with**  
**Sam Moon**

**9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Rosaria Cafeteria**  
**Wet/Dry \$5.00**  
**- Come in costume and get a rebate**  
**worth \$1.00 at the door**  
**- Advance tickets available at Student Union Office**

**Wed., Nov. 5**  
**Rock & Roll with**  
**Kevin Head**  
**8 p.m. - 12 Rosaria Cafeteria**  
**Wet/Dry \$2.50**  
**- Advance tickets starting Nov. 1 at**  
**Student Union Office**

**Protestant Communion Service**  
**Sunday, November 2**  
**4:30 p.m.**  
**Evangelist Chapel**  
**All are welcome!**

**MSVU Psych Society**  
 The MSVU Psych Society is back in action. A Pot Luck supper was held Oct. 9. After our appetites were satisfied, elections were held for this year's executive. The results were: President: Shelley Leahy, Vice President: Terri Todd, Secretary: Mary Moran, Treasurer: Karen Travis, Executive Advisor: Brian Denison.

The Society has some exciting ideas for the upcoming year. We will be hosting a series of speakers related to the field of Psychology. The first will be a Speech Therapist, Friday, Oct. 31 in Aud B. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Our next meeting will be held Oct. 31 at 12:00 in S534.

All those interested in Psychology are welcome to attend. It's an opportunity to meet the Faculty and fellow students. There will also be free donuts and coffee.

The Society will be holding a Bake Sale today (Oct. 29) on second floor Seton, please come support us.

**Terri Todd**

**Home Economics Society**  
**Halloween Bake Sale**  
**Friday, October 31, 1980**  
**12-1 in Seton**  
**Second Floor Sac.**

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION**  
 A representative from Dalhousie Law School will present a general information seminar on Wednesday, November 4 at 3:00 p.m. in Seton Academic Centre, Room 506. Admission requirements and law school admission tests (LSATS) will be discussed. All those interested in applying to law school now or in the future are encouraged to attend.

**History of Ethnic Groups and Minorities**

The title of the noon hour open lecture series The History of Ethnic Groups and Minorities in Nova Scotia at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, Tuesday, November 4 will be From French Colonialists to French Settlers and on Wednesday, November 5 a discussion related to this topic will be held. All welcome.

**Outreach Tutoring**

If you would like challenging and rewarding volunteer work Outreach Tutoring is in need of tutors for young persons (grades 4-9) having difficulties with their school work.

Please phone the Coordinator, Outreach Tutoring, 453-4320.

**A Sense of Proportion**

The Mount Art Gallery's Wednesday lunch hour film program will show the film *A Sense of Proportion* on 18th century architecture in conjunction with the *Great Expectations* exhibit on October 29 at 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. Call 443-4450 for further details.

**Rational Creatures**

The Mount Art Gallery is presenting a Wednesday evening lecture series to accompany the *Great Expectations* exhibit. Dr. David Monaghan, MSVU will give the third in the series on November 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Gallery. The topic will be *Rational Creatures: Jane Austen's Definition of Women and Their Roles*. Call 443-4450 for further details.

**A Sense of Proportion**

The Art Gallery's weekend film program will show the film *A Sense of Proportion*, on 18th century architecture in conjunction with the *Great Expectations* exhibit on Saturday, November 1 and Sunday, November 2 at 2 p.m. Call 443-4450 for further details.

**YEAR IN FRANCE OR QUEBEC FOR FRENCH MAJORS**

There will be a meeting in room at 3 p.m. on October 31 to explain the possibilities and nature of the junior year in Besancon and Rimouski. All students who are French majors or who would like to be a double major in French and another subject, are invited to attend. If you are interested but unable to attend at that hour, please phone Mrs. Rubinger at 443-5574 or go to her office on the 3rd floor.

**Students eligible for French junior year in France or Quebec:** those who are in good academic standing (65% average and 67% in French); who have taken at least French 105/6; those who intend to major in French. They must also satisfy a health requirement and have parents' consent or be of legal age.

**Application** is now, during the meeting, or by contacting Mrs. Rubinger before the end of October.

**Cost:** The cost for France, exclusive of fare, is approximately \$3,500. The cost for Rimouski is approximately \$2,000.

**Procedures and documents:** For France, these are complicated. Attendance at the counselling sessions is essential.

**N.B.** The time of the regular counselling sessions will be fixed during the first meeting so that everyone concerned may attend.

**The Programme:** One academic year of study, leading to the equivalent of 5 units of M.S.V.U. credit in French. In France, the programme consists of special courses for foreigners; in Rimouski, it consists of courses chosen (by M.S.V.U.) from the regular Quebec university offerings.

**Lodgings:** In France, these are in residence. In Rimouski, they are in residence or families or apartments.

**The places:** There will be a slide show running in the lab in the next few weeks illustrating some aspects of French and Quebec student life and landscapes.

**"In Search of Malraux's Royal Way"**

Professor Walter Langlois will deliver a lecture entitled "In Search of Malraux's Royal Way" on Tuesday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre 'C' of the Tupper Building. Dr. Langlois completed both undergraduate and graduate studies at Yale University where he specialized in the 17th century theatre. Since earning his Ph.D. in 1955, he has taught at the University of Wisconsin, the Lycée Sisowath in Phnom Penh, Boston College, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Wyoming where he is head of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. Dr. Langlois' most notable publications in Malraux studies include: *André Malraux: the Indochina Adventure*, *Malraux Criticism in English, 1924-1970*, and *Malraux: visages du romancier*. Professor Langlois is editor of *Malraux Miscellany* and executive secretary of the Malraux Society. The lecture will be given in English.

**Charlotte**  
 On Thursday night, October 30th, at 8:30 p.m., the Toronto actress, Pauline Carey, will perform in a one-woman show, *Charlotte*, a startling portrait of Charlotte Bronte, the author of *Jane Eyre*. This play is by Graham Jackson and has received extraordinarily good reviews in Toronto. You will find enclosed a xeroxed copy of the review from *The Globe and Mail*.  
 May we ask you to encourage your senior high-school students, faculty, and friends to attend the performance? Tickets are \$2. each

and the play will be presented in Seton Academic Centre, Auditorium C, Mount Saint Vincent University, Bedford Highway, Rockingham. Thank you for your cooperation.



## THE DAYS OF WINE & VINYL

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## Editorial

Last Wednesday, the elections committee of Students' Council had a party. It was to be an all-day, gala event, complete with guests of honour, special prizes and party decorations and games. But, nobody came.

Of the guests, who had all been personally invited, very few came. In some parts of the university, the people who came represented less than two per cent of that faculty.

And of the guests of honour, those candidates for whom the whole exercise was being carried out, well, they were a pretty sad lot. With the exception of the two MacDonalds running for senior class president, the visibility of the candidates was about as high as that of a man in residence. They were probably there but they were sure keeping under the covers.

For sheer non-visibility, poor organization and a lack of commitment on nearly everyone's part, this election must go down in the failure-ridden annals of our Students' Council as the worst in a long line of bad elections.

But what does this trend mean? Quite simply, it means an end to our Students' Council as a meaningful, effective, committed, concerned and active organization, something it hasn't been for so long anyway.

It means we will have student representatives who, unable to activate themselves long enough to campaign, will now join their colleagues in that domestic form of hibernation known as Students' Council.

It means we have student representatives who, once again, have demonstrated their incredible inability to organize the students for something as simple as an election.

And it means that, once again, the students of Mount Saint Vincent have upheld the fact that they are all the nasty things I said about them in my first, self-righteously contradicted editorial this year.

Or, it could be that Students' Council, as a visible representative organization, has ceased to exist. Perhaps the apathy which seems to pervade the student body is, instead, a magnified reflection of the apathy which does pervade the Council. Last week's demonstration of their inability to lead the Union makes it time for us to reflect on Council's performance so far this year.

Although elected more than eight months ago, and in office for more than half a year, this year's Council has yet to set priorities for itself. Discussion of what issues Council will tackle this year has been relegated to the rooms and apartments of members of the Executive Committee. Is it any wonder that, without a strategy, goals or objectives, Council is drifting along a nebulous road which will only bring it, with few accomplishments, to the end of its term?

Council's inability to lead effectively has been demonstrated on two occasions other than last week's electoral fiasco. The complete lack of backbone our student leaders have shown when dealing with the university administration was exemplified during negotiations over the part-time union fee and the union's very charter of existence, its constitution. In both instances, Council has bowed to the authoritarian commands of administration with little regard for what the students have indicated they want. Is it any wonder such a weak organization has difficulty recruiting dedicated people?

The recent budget approved by Council is testimony to their preoccupation with bureaucratic house-keeping to the detriment of student organization and activism. Is it any wonder students are non-responsive when the basic tool through which they can be organized - student societies - appear to be the lowest of Council's funding priorities?

The Mount's delegates to last week's National Union of Students conference went without any guidance from their colleagues on Council. Instead of spending a little time addressing the myriad of problems facing students in these times of falling governmental responsibility, Council has devoted an inordinate amount of time to solving the legacy of abysmal management and accountability it inherited from last year's debacle.

Halfway through the year, there is not much time left for Council to revert to responsible government. But it could be done. Unless they are completely blatant resume-hunters, these people, when they ran for office, showed they had the desire to do something. No one can question that they probably have the ability to represent us responsibly and improve the lot of every Mount student. But, unless they rapidly get their acts together, another chapter in the Mount's history of ineffectual student government is going to be written.

And it won't be any wonder.

Francis Moran  
Editor

## Podium

### STUDENTS CONSTITUTIONALLY QUIET

by Greg Croft  
Staff Reporter

Whenever the issue of Canadian constitutional reform is mentioned around most students, responses range from the inquisitive to the absurd. It would seem that the vast majority of students are unaware of federal initiatives which may alter the very foundations of Canada. The situation is even more perplexing if one considers the fact that most, if not all students are affected, either directly or indirectly, by government policy.

At present, with the exception of federal aid programs, education is the responsibility of provincial administrations. Many provincial governments, especially those in the Atlantic region, are dependent on federal transfer payments (equilization) to meet the educational needs of their respective jurisdictions. It is imperative that areas of responsibility are defined in such a way that regional

interests are clearly represented in any future realignment of administrative powers that may take place due to insistence by governments for constitutional reform.

The federal government is now attempting to unilaterally repatriate our original constitution (the B.N.A. Act) and pass a Charter of Rights resolution which, as is, may encroach upon areas of provincial control including education. Unilateral action by introduction of such a resolution neglects regional input in favour of parliamentary action; setting a dangerous precedent in a country with vast regional, cultural, and linguistic differences.

Traditionally, federal-provincial conferences resolved many policy issues and were the place where provinces provided direct input into defining national priorities. In matters such as health care, equilization and bilingualism, these conferences have been fundamental in directing na-

tional federal policy to suit the needs of each region. The federal government, by its attempt to take unilateral action, will be in effect defining areas of responsibility without consulting the provinces. In the B.N.A. Act, many federal-provincial powers are already designated but several need clarification. In order for the regions to be properly represented it is absolutely necessary that provincial governments are not excluded from this very important constitutional process.

As a Nova Scotian I feel it necessary to bring these matters to the attention of my fellow students. As citizens and students, it is our duty to become aware of the facts and make our opinions known to the political representatives who will decide the future direction of this country. We should also be concerned that the future of secondary education in our area does not become a matter directed by a far off federal administration.

## Letters

### THANKS FOR SUPPORT-- MACDOUGALL

To the Picaro,

To everybody who signed the petition supporting the students of Memorial University in their strike, thanks. The students had their demands met: two skywalks and an underpass will be constructed to ensure no more risks need to be taken by MUN students when crossing the Prince Phillip Parkway, a fourlane

highway which divides their campus.

Intermediate solutions are being set up: a 30 kmh speed limit, a patrol to guide the students across the parkway, more police with radar, and pedestrian signs overhead.

The strike was over before the petitions of support were ready to be sent, but a phone

call was made to express our support.

Thanks, Sandy, for your keen interest. Thanks again, everybody, for your spirit of support.

Sincerely,  
Heather MacDougall  
External V.P.

P.S. If any petitions are still circulating, please send them up to the Student Union office.

The Picaro is the official student newspaper at Mount Saint Vincent University and is published each week throughout the school year by the MSVU Student Union. The Picaro is a member of Canadian University Press.

Deadline for all copy, advertising and editorial, is Friday noon of each week. No unsigned material will be accepted but names may be withheld upon request. By-lines will be normally awarded for original material. Letters to the Picaro and articles for the Podium column must be typed. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length. The staff of The Picaro reserves the right to edit all material for length or for legal reasons.

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The Picaro



If You DON'T JOIN  
THE PAPER NOW THERE WON'T BE ONE SOON



Exams again!? Ugh! ~~~ Tentative Schedule for Xmas Inanity

This timetable is tentative and subject to change. Any conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office in person, prior to Wednesday, November 5. No- rearrangements will be made because of travel plans, and clashes not reported by November 5 cannot be taken into consideration. A final schedule will be posted once all conflicts are resolved.

*****			
ANTHRO.	100	Tuesday, December 16	9:15am
	202A	Wednesday, December 10	1:30pm
	208A	Thursday, December 11	7:00pm
	221A	Monday, December 15	9:15am
	303A	Thursday, December 11	1:30pm
BIOLOGY	015	Monday, December 15	9:15am
	100A	Friday, December 12	1:30pm
	200A	Monday, December 15	9:15am
	202A	Monday, December 15	9:15am
	209A	Monday, December 15	1:30pm
	227A	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	300	Wednesday, December 10	9:15am
BUSINESS	100(1,2)	Wednesday, December 10	7:00pm
	110(1,2,3)	Wednesday, December 10	7:00pm
	111A(1,2)	Wednesday, December 10,	7:00pm
	211(1,2)	Wednesday, December 10	7:00pm
	220(all)	Saturday, December 13	9:15am
	230A(1,2,3)	Thursday, Decemebr 18	1:30pm
	240	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	258(1,2,3)	Saturday, December 13	1:30pm
	310A	Thursday, December 11	1:30pm
	313A(1)	Wednesday, December 10	1:30pm
	313A(2)	Monday, December 15	7:00pm
	320A	Thursday, December 11	9:15am
	325A (1,2)	Saturday, December 13	9:15am
	327A	Friday, Decemeber 12	1:30pm
	332A	Thursday, December 11	7:00pm
	340A	Wednesday, December 17	7:00pm
	400A(1,2)	Monday, December 15	4:30pm
	421A	Friday, Decembér 12	9:15am
	431A	Tuesday, December 16	9:15am
Canadian Studies	100	Thursday, December 18	9:15am
CHEM.	100	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	102A	Wednesday, December 10	9:15am
	110	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	203A	Thursday, December 11	9:15am
	207(1)	Monday, December 15	9:15am
	207(2)	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	312	Friday, December 12	1:30pm
CHILD STUDY	100A(1,2)	Saturday, December 13	9:15am
	204A	Wednesday, December 10	9:15am
	208(1)	Wednesday, December 10	1:30pm
	209A	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	310A	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	311A(1,2)	Wednesday, December 10	9:15am
	412	Monday, December 15	4:30pm
	413	Monday, December 15	9:15am
	415A	Wednesday, December 17	1:30pm
	416A	Friday, Decembér 12	1:30pm
ECONOMICS	100(1)	Wednesday, December 10	9:15am
	100(2)	Wednesday, December 10	1:30pm
	100(3)	Thursday, December 11	7:00pm
	100(4)	Thursday, December 11	1:30pm
	205	Wednesday, December 10	1:30pm
	210A(1)	Monday, December 15	1:30pm
	210A(2)	Tuesday, December 16	7:00pm
	240	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	304	Tuesday, December 16	9:15am
	421A	Monday, December 15	1:30pm
EDUCATION	200C	Thursday, December 11	9:15am
	300	Monday, December 15	1:30pm
	500	Thursday, December 11	9:15am

232A	Thursday, December 11th	1:30 p.m.
301	Thursday, December 11th	7:00 p.m.
302	Friday, December 12th	1:30 p.m.
308A	Friday, December 12th	9:15 a.m.
325	Wednesday, December 10th	1:30 p.m.
335	Tuesday, December 16th	9:15 a.m.
HOME ECONOMICS		
Clothing and Textiles	100A	Friday, December 12th 1:30 p.m.
	301A	Thursday, December 11th 1:30 p.m.
	305A	Tuesday, December 16th 1:30 p.m.
	420A	Wednesday, December 10th 1:30 p.m.
Consumer Studies	317A	Wednesday, December 10 1:30pm
H.O.M. Education	220A	Tuesday, December 16 7:00pm
	308A	Wednesday, December 10 9:15am
	306A	Thursday, December 11 1:30pm
	421A	Monday, December 15 9:15am
Family Studies	211A	Tuesday, December 16 7:00pm
	319A	Thursday, December 11 7:00pm
	340A	Monday, December 15 7:00pm
Food and Nutrition	102A	Wednesday, December 10 9:15am
	104A	Tuesday, December 16 7:00pm
	303	Friday, December 12 1:30pm
	310A	Friday, December 12 9:15am
	312A	Friday, December 12 1:30pm
	400C	Thursday, December 11 7:00pm
	402	Thursday, December 11 9:15am
	403A	Thursday, December 11 1:30pm
	415A	Wednesday, December 10 1:30pm
	423A	Wednesday, December 17 7:00pm
LINGUISTICS	280A	Thursday, December 11 4:30pm
	301A	Friday, December 12 9:15am
	311A	Friday, December 12 1:30pm
MATH	011A	Wednesday, December 10 9:15am
	110	Tuesday, December 16 9:15am
	115A	Thursday, December 11 9:15am
	120	Monday, December 15 9:15am
	203	Friday, December 12 1:30pm
	210	Tuesday, December 16 9:15am
	220	Wednesday, December 10 9:15am
	240	Friday, December 12 9:15am
	303	Friday, December 12 9:15am
	310	Friday, December 12 1:30pm
POLITICAL STUDIES	100	Thursday, December 18th 9:15am
	200	Wednesday, December 17th 7:00pm
	204	Friday, December 12th 9:15am
	207A	Thursday, December 11th 1:30pm
PSYCHOLOGY	100(1234)	Wednesday, December 17th 9:15am
	100(5)	Monday, December 15th 7:00pm
	202(1)	Monday, December 15th 1:30pm
	202(2)	Wednesday, December 10th 1:30pm
	202(3)	Tuesday, December 16 7:00pm
	205A	Monday, December 15 9:15am
	209A	Thursday, December 11 1:30pm
	214A	Thursday, December 11 9:15am
	220A(1)	Tuesday, December 16 1:30pm
	220A(2)	Off-Campus Consult Professor
	265A(1)	Thursday, December 11 7:00pm
	265A(2)	Off Campus - Consult Professor
	301A	Friday, December 12 9:15am
	302A	Wednesday, December 17 1:30pm
	306A	Tuesday, December 16 7:30pm
	310A(1)	Friday, December 12 1:30pm
	310A(2)	Wednesday, December 17 7:00pm
	311A	Friday, December 12 1:30pm
	315A	Thursday, December 18 9:15am
	402A	Wednesday, December 17 7:00pm

PUBLIC RELATIONS	105A(1)	Thursday, December 11	1:30pm
	105A(2)	Monday, December 15	7:00pm
	205A	Thursday, December 18	9:15am
	2		
	305A	Tuesday, December 16	1:30pm
	307A	Tuesday, December 16	1:30pm
	400	Wednesday, December 17	1:30pm
MODERN LANGUAGES French	201A(1)	Thursday, December 11	9:15am
	201A(2)	Off Campus: Consult Professor	
	203A	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	205A(1)	Wednesday, December 10	9:15am
	205A(2)	Monday, December 15	9:15am
	205A(3)	Monday, December 15	7:00pm
	280A	Thursday, December 11	4:30pm
	301A	Wednesday, December 10	4:30pm
	311A	Thursday, December 11	7:00pm
	314A	Tuesday, December 16	9:15am
Spanish	406A	Thursday, December 11	9:15am
	100(1)	Friday, December 12	9:15am
			9:15am
	100(2)	Off Campus: Consult Professor	
	110(3)	Thursday, December 11	4:30pm
	201A	Monday, December 15	1:30pm
	301A	Tuesday, December 16	1:30pm
	303A	Tuesday, December 16	1:30pm
PHILOSOPHY	100	Friday, December 12	9:15am
	200	Monday, December 15	9:15am
	209A	Friday, December 12	1:30pm
	304A	Monday, December 10	1:30pm
PHYSICS	100	Wednesday, December 10	9:15am
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	100A	Friday, December 12th	1:30 p.m.
	110	Thursday, December 18th	9:30 a.m.
	206A	Thursday, December 11th	9:15 a.m.
	214	Friday, December 12th	9:15 a.m.
	250A	Wednesday, December 17th	1:30 p.m.
	328	Tuesday, December 16th	9:15 a.m.
SECRETARIAL	103	Thursday, December 11th	9:15 a.m.
	131A (1)	Friday, December 12th	1:30 p.m.
	131A (2)	Wednesday, December 10th	1:30 p.m.
	240A	Thursday, December 11th	9:15 a.m.
	241	Thursday, December 11th	9:15 a.m.
	242 (1)	Tuesday, December 16th	7:00 p.m.
	242 (2)	Thursday, December 11th	7:00 p.m.
	331	Thursday, December 11th	1:30 p.m.
SOCIOLOGY	100 (1)	Wednesday, December 10th	9:15 a.m.
	100 (2)	Monday, December 15th	9:15 a.m.
	190 (3)	Wednesday, December 10th	1:30 p.m.
	100 (4)	Thursday, December 11th	1:30 p.m.
	100 (5)	Wednesday, December 17th	7:00 p.m.
	100 (6)	Off-campus - consult professor	
	202A	Wednesday, December 10th	1:30 p.m.
	203A	Wednesday, December 17th	7:00 p.m.
	208A	Thursday, December 11th	
	219A	Off-campus - consult professor	
	221A	Monday, December 15th	9:00 a.m.
	222A (1)	Wednesday, December 16th	1:30 p.m.
	222A (2)	Tuesday, December 16th	7:00 p.m.
	265A	Wednesday, December 17th	1:30 p.m.
	302A	Monday, December 15th	1:30 p.m.
	303A	Thursday, December 11th	1:30 p.m.
	325A	Thursday, December 11th	9:15 a.m.
	414A	Monday, December 15th	7:00 p.m.
SPEECH AND DRAMA	200 (1)	Friday, December 12th	9:15 a.m.
	200 (2)	Monday, December 15th	1:30 p.m.
	201A(1)	Monday, December 15th	9:15 p.m.
	201A(2)	Wednesday, December 10th	1:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S STUDIES	100A	Thursday, December 18th	9:15 a.m.



# News

## NUS-AOSC : MERGE PENDING

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The framework of a new student movement in Canada was laid last week-end by delegates attending the National Union of Students (NUS) and Association of Student Councils (AOSC) joint conference in Winnipeg.

Delegates representing over 70 post-secondary institutions passed motions which will see the political-lobbying NUS merge with the service organization, AOSC, in an effort to provide students with a full range student movement, said Mike Miller, NUS fieldworker in British Columbia.

The new organization will also create closer ties between provincial student organizations and the national student movement.

The founding convention for the new organization, which remains nameless, will probably be held within three years, Miller said.

Until then NUS, AOSC and the provincial student organizations will continue operating

as they are now. In the meantime, referendums are expected before May 1981.

A new feature of the proposed organization will be exclusive use of AOSC services by members. Student associations will have to be members before they may receive the services of the organization, said Max Johnson, member of the board of directors of AOSC.

Currently, student associations can be members of either the AOSC of NUS, or both.

The new organization will also feature joint membership for students in both the provincial and national bodies. Only one referendum with one question will be needed to join both groups.

In the past, separate referenda were needed if a student association wished to join the provincial and national bodies.

Both Johnson and Miller see the new organization as offering students a better run, higher profile, and beneficial student association. They feel

it has a chance to "truly unite students in one organization."

The per capita fee for membership in the new organization will be \$3 higher than the current fee for

## SUNS Will Retain Autonomy as Provincial Component - Mullin

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

Nova Scotia's provincial student organization has not yet taken a firm position in regards to the proposed merger between the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Association of Student Councils (AOSC).

Loretta Mullin, chairperson of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) said in an interview Sunday that no stand was taken by the provincial organization during a conference at Université de Saint Anne this weekend.

"We went over the whole proposal and right now people

are bringing it back to councils. So we really don't know what SUNS feels," Mullin said.

The Mount's delegates to the NUS/AOSC conference supported the merger proposal and are now bringing it to Students' Council for support.

Union President Dachia Joudrey said Council has not yet discussed the idea and she would "want to see how my Council feels about it" before making any plans for a referendum to join the new organization.

As for her own thoughts, Joudrey said the objectives of the new organization "are pretty good, if they can be carried out. I'd want to see what services are going to be offered."

New Students' representative Sandy Spencer, a delegate at both the national and provincial conferences, said, "We went for it because we believe that politics and services should be made one. It would serve students better that way."

She said she does not feel that the political efforts will suffer as a result of the merger. There had been some concern at the conference that the new organization would become services-oriented and political lobbying, the traditional role of NUS, would be relegated.

"I wouldn't say that," Spencer said. "The present members of NUS are more concerned with student issues and the fact that students are getting shafted than they are at getting two dollars off a pen they buy at Woolco."

Mullin agreed the new organization would not lose its political priorities. Nor would SUNS lose any of its independence or autonomy. She said the provincial organization would benefit from being a component of the umbrella organization.

Institutions in the province will vote on one question which will include membership in both the political and services components of the new national organization and in the provincial political component, SUNS.

The proposed merger was not the only topic on this weekend's SUNS conference agenda. Discussion of a spring campaign against cutbacks also took place. Mullin said tuition increases are not the only element SUNS will be looking at.

"Tuition isn't the most important thing. You can get students mobilized on an issue like tuition. But it's only a small part of the whole problem which is cutbacks. There are cutbacks in funding, in accessibility and in quality (of education)."



## New Secretary For Student Union



pointment of a full time Administrative Secretary for the Student Council Office.

Jessie Sloan, age 22, from Dominion, Cape Breton, has accepted the position. She graduated from St. Francis Xavier University, May 1980 with her Bachelor of Secretarial Arts.

She was previously employed in the accounting department of the Victoria General Hospital.

Students are invited to drop in to the Council office in Rosaria Center, Monday to Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Student Councillors are pleased to announce the ap-

Welcome to the Mount, Jessie, we hope you enjoy working with us.

**Crack a pack of Colts  
along with the  
great outdoors.**



# Entertainment

## CANTONESE ASTOUND HALGONIANS

by Francis Moran  
Staff Reporter

More than five thousand appreciative patrons were treated to an extraordinary display of precision body-bending, disciplined performances and the best in incredible acrobatic stunts this city has probably ever seen as the Acrobats of Canton came to the Metro Center Saturday night.

Formed in 1949, two years after the great Chinese cultural revolution, these brilliant performers exemplify all that is essential in any performing art - agility, discipline, innovation, imagination and, most of all, a perfection of their art.

This perfection shone through during a two-and-a-half-hour performance which saw few errors in the complicated, often death-defying stunts the acrobats executed. From the agility necessary for very funny floor dances to the skill and precision needed for dangerous aerial stunts, these acrobats admirably represented the two-thousand-year-

old Chinese art.

The discipline and training were, perhaps, best demonstrated during an act titled "The Young Girl". Here, the youngest member of the troupe, a girl no more than six or seven, performed an incredible variety of body-bending stunts, all the while balancing bowls on her head, hands and even her feet. The agility, skill and dedication she demonstrated made her an immediate winner with the

audience.

The most impressive aspect of the show, after the obvious awe in the performers' abilities, was the teamwork with which they carried out almost every act. From the obvious dependence on each other during high-standing balancing acts and precision-timed tumbling acts, to the expert manner in which equipment changes were made; this troupe demonstrated that their show is a co-operative, often-practised and near-perfect

Some of the highlights of the evening included a very colourful and comic lions' dance; an incredible plate-balancing sequence in which some half dozen girls balanced six plates each in a flawless, symmetrical display; the precision and symmetry of an aerial display with two flag poles; the colour, lights and tempo of a dragon dance and the precision, skill and teamwork of the various tumbling acts. Comedy was well taken care

of as well both in formal acts such as the very witty three cooks and between acts when short, funny sketches would keep the audience very amused while equipment changes were under way.

The acrobats of Canton, performers of skill, agility and discipline which, despite the obvious cultural and lingual differences, immediately communicated their abilities and, most of all, their love of their work, to their audience.

## SHAKESPEARE AS NEVER BEFORE

by Kingsley Croft

Saturday night, Neptune theatre presented another in what is becoming a long line of successful productions.

Director Denise Coffey proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Shakespeare can indeed still draw a full house.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is a hilarious 19th century adaptation of a theme that deals with lover, brothers and friends, and how they all

become fatally victimized for offenses by family honor.

The brilliance of the production can be attributed to director Denise Coffey. She has successfully assembled a fine team of actors, and revamped Shakespeare in a way all can truly enjoy. She transforms Elizabethan wit, into modern pay slapstick, for the first time Shakespeare is both accessible and comprehensible to the general public.

Coffey rejects Shakespeare's 16th century male-dominated setting for her own, more liberated 19th century version. The characters are treated in a contemporary fashion; the heroes are totally liberated, the authority figures are bumbling Monty Python-like idiots, and the villains are gun-toting underworld characters with pin-striped suits and classic fedora hats.

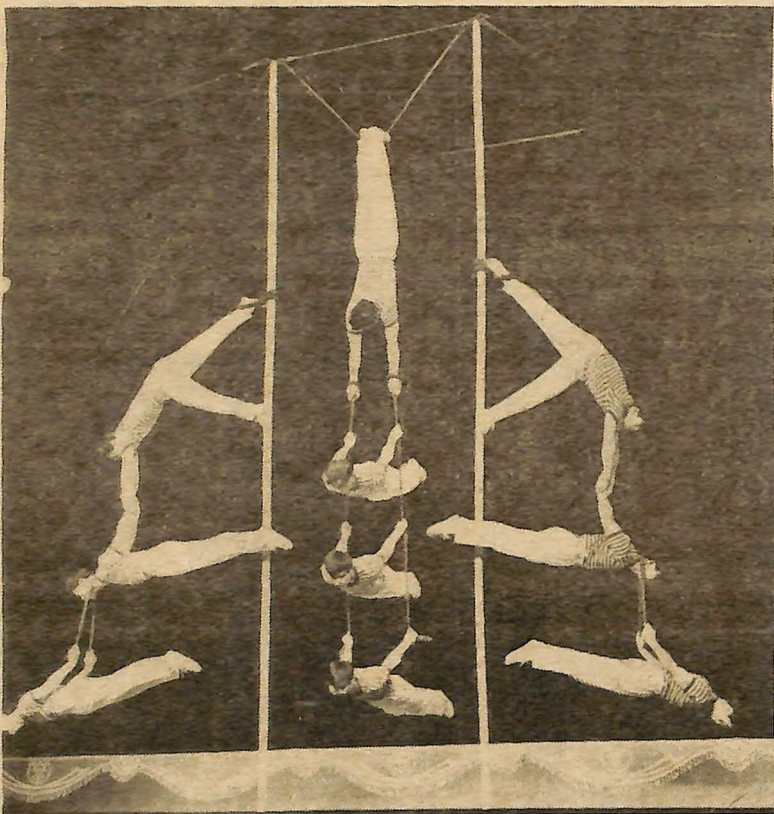
The play opens with the homecoming of Prince Don Pedro (Don Schurmann) and his confidants; Claudio (Barrie Dunn), Benedict (John Neville) who visit an old friend Leonato, (Joseph Rutten) a wealthy landowner; his daughter Hero (Wanda Wilkenon); and cousin Beatrice (Susan Wright). With the introduction of these characters you are immediately immersed into a plot of love

and hate, that is the basis of the entire play. The dialogue is full of wit and brilliance, and poses a challenge to both actor and audience alike.

John Neville, as Benedict; and Susan Clark, as Beatrice, play unlikely lovers. Although not principal characters, up-

stage the entire cast; with their memorable performances.

Though most of Shakespeare's plays tend to bore modern playgoers, Coffey's version of "Much Ado About Nothing" is definitely a worthwhile evening of enjoyment that none should miss.



Acrobats of Canton display skill and agility in high-flying acrobatic feat.

(Moran photo)



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\$2	<p>Not applicable to Sale Items</p>	\$2

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