

It's happening now!—Career exploration

by Barb Woodroffe
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered what the heck you're going to do with yourself when you get out of university? Have you ever wondered why you're here in the first place?

If you're having doubts, Student Services has come up with an answer. "Exploring Your Tomorrow" is the theme of Career Exploration Week, and it means exactly what it says.

"We don't want people to pick a job," said Ann Wetmore-Foshay, co-ordinator of the event, "but rather to just listen to the options."

A different theme every day this week will set the stage for a variety of speakers from various occupations; everything from a labor relations negotiator, to a politician, to a woodlot manager. Among those scheduled to talk are NDP leader Alexa McDonough, Sandy Bernard (radio

station) and Elizabeth Crocker (manager of "Woozles" in Halifax). A number of successful Mount graduates will also be on hand to let you know how they got where they are today.

The talks are scheduled from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m., every day and the Rosaria foyer location will aid in producing a proper atmosphere.

"We want it to be very informal," said Wetmore-Foshay, "so that you can get the in-

formation and just think about it." People should feel free to ask questions, as it will be more of a discussion period rather than a simple lecture.

The themes for the week include: "What Can You Do With a B.A. or B.Sc.?" Non Traditional Careers for Women, Women In Business, Life Style Options, and The Nuts and Bolts of Job Hunting.

A film festival slated for the Seton Centre and Rosaria is also underway, featuring videotapes

and films on subjects from resumé writing to interviewing to working women's rights.

With conditions in the job market the way they are, many find the future depressing and frightening, and student services is hoping "Exploring Your Tomorrow" will help alleviate these fears by providing a proper perspective.

Keep an eye open for a number of career displays put together by the alumni office, sociology dept., and public relations office as well.



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MPHEC recommendations released: tuition likely to increase

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) released its funding recommendations for Maritime universities last Tuesday. The report recommends a 14.75% increase in funding to post secondary institutions in the Maritimes and a correspon-

penditures being cut back, reducing services provided in some areas.

The report also recommended that tuition start becoming a larger percentage of the universities operating budgets, at the same time offering a better level of student aid. This recommendation comes in the wake of a renegotiation of the federal contribution to education and health services under Established Programme Financing (EPF) underway between federal and provincial finance ministers.

"Increasing the proportion tui-

president said that if this happens, university will become the privilege of the rich.

The report also says that universities have to become more responsive to changing technology and preparing students for highly demanded positions in the labour market. It says, "... universities have an obligation to respond to highly qualified manpower requirements for the country. Targeted funding programmes that are approved by governments on a co-operative basis may be warranted to assist universities to respond to labour market demands in some circumstances. In addition incentives available to students could also assist in meeting labour market requirements; however such incentives should be distinct from student-aid programmes which should continue to be need

the labour market than educating to take a place in society.

Spencer said incentives would be a way of bribing students to enter certain programmes. "Students aren't stupid," she said. "Students know which programmes will have better economic pay offs in the end." This kind of streaming can only hurt students still interested in more general arts and science programmes, she said.

The report did note that it was important to maintain liberal arts courses within professional programmes and to maintain general education programmes because of social and cultural benefits but more attention was given in the report to the needs of highly technological programmes to meet labour market demands.

The report also said that continued federal funding was necessary but that funding to post-secondary education should be separate from other funding and earmarked for education. Spencer said earmarking education funds might help but noted that monies

mean for Mount students for 1982-83 is that they can look forward to pay \$1150-\$1200 for tuition and similar hikes in fees for room and board. Students are giving more and more thought to the financial commitment that attaining a university degree requires.

The recommendations will only have any meaning if the provincial government comes through with the increase in funding recommended in the report. If not tuition fees will be even higher.



ding 14.75% increase in tuition fees for 1982-83.

"A 14.75% increase recommendation is a great gesture on the part of the MPHEC," said Sandy Spencer, Chairperson of the Students' Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS). "It's the first year they've come through with a reasonable recommendation," she said, "but how far the provincial government will carry through with it is another story."

The report recognized that funding increases to universities have not kept up with inflation since 1975. "... since 1975-76 there has been a four percent decline in real terms in government support to post-secondary education on a per student basis," the report said. It also noted that the decline in funding has resulted in faculty salaries not increasing to meet inflation and other ex-

tion plays and increasing student aid isn't going to help," said Spencer. "It will only create a higher debt load for the student." Spencer said if this happens students will have to be made aware before they enter university how much debt they are likely to incur while at university. She said it would make a lot of people think twice about university.

Dalhousie University's president, Dr. Andrew MacKay has already said that Dalhousie may have to consider raising tuition more than the traditional increase at the rate of inflation. John Logan, Dalhousie Student Union

based."

"Such incentives would be streaming students to the needs of the economy," said Spencer, "and post-secondary education will at some point become merely post-secondary training." She said that this was one of the major concerns of student organizations across Canada, that governments were more worried about training for

earmarked previously for health and education have been spent on building highways in Nova Scotia. What the recommendations will

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ATTENTION

All History students or anyone interested in History:

Ivan Blake of the Co-Op education dept. MSVU, will speak on the topic "In Praise of Folly: The Career Worth of a History Degree" on Wednesday, January 27 at 3:00 p.m., Seton Academic Centre, Room 506.

Attention Business Students

The Business Society is having their meetings every Wednesday at 11:00 in Room 504, Seton. Come and support the Society. All Business students welcome.

Design your own outfits

A workshop in clothing design at Mount Saint Vincent University offers the opportunity to explore one of the most original methods of garment design—draping. Students will use a three-dimensional dress form in order to create their own distinctive designs.

Instructor Linda Lusby will hold the weekend workshop on the Mount campus on February 5 and 6—Friday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For further information contact The Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, extension 243.

Learning to be socially comfortable

A one-day workshop for women who would like to become more effective and comfortable in social situations will be held on campus at Mount Saint Vincent University, Saturday, February 6 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Nina Wouff, instructor for the program "The person I Am—Gaining Confidence and Self-Esteem" will place emphasis on overcoming feelings of inadequacy; initiating, maintaining and ending conversations; reducing social anxiety; developing and maintaining friendships; meeting and conversing with men; social risk-taking and overcoming fears of rejection.

Dr. Wouff is Branch Director of the Dartmouth Atlantic Child Guidance Centre and also instructor in the Department of Family Medicine at Dalhousie University.

For further information contact The Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, extension 243.

Teachers required

World University Service of Canada, an organization which has been involved in education programmes, both in Canada and the developing world for over 40 years, is looking for teachers for secondary schools, training colleges and technical institutes in Africa.

Teachers are required for rural schools in Kano and Borno States in Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, Gabon and the Comores Islands in the following subject areas: Maths, Science, Geography, History, English Commercial, Agriculture, Technical and ESL. There are 200 existing vacancies for September 1982.

WUSC will be holding an information session on Monday, February 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 113 at Seton Academic Centre at which detailed information on all programmes will be available.

M.S.V.U. Contact Person: Joan Chard, Student Services, Rosaria 121. Local 356.

Photography Unlimited

The Nova Scotia Photographers' Co-operative will run an exhibition from February 1st until February 12th, 1982, in the Exhibition Room of the School of Architecture on Spring Garden Road.

The show will display approximately 100 photos by 13 local photographers and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

"Probably one of the most comprehensive shows of photographic skills I've ever seen" said Helene Burns after viewing the 1981 Photo Co-op Group Show.

Again this year the show promises to be one of the major photographic exhibitions in the city of Halifax.

The Nova Scotia Photo Co-op is an association of 15 local people who share an interest in photography and darkroom facilities. All come from varied backgrounds and interests, providing the show with a broad base of expression.

Hoofing it in New Zealand

A slide presentation "Hiking and Hostelling in New Zealand" will be held at the Nova Scotia Museum on Thursday, January 28, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

The presentation will be given by Mike Potter and is sponsored by the Canadian Hostelling Association—Nova Scotia. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

This summer The Banff Centre School of Fine Arts will offer an Advanced Writing Studio program, May 3rd to June 11th, 1982. Writers will have access to editorial resource staff members Ruth Fraser and Jennifer Glossop, as well as visiting poets, authors and editors including Sid Marty, Irving Layton, and others yet to be named.

The Advanced Writing Studio provides space for up to ten young professional writers to work uninterrupted on manuscripts for publication.

Acceptance will be based on a current work-in-progress and on a portfolio. The work in progress may be a collection of poetry, a draft of a novel or a non-fiction book, a collection of short stories, or a draft of a major play. Portfolios should include three letters of reference, a photo-copy of the manuscript with an explanation of what the applicant wishes to accomplish and what benefits the applicants feels will be derived from the participation in the program.

Application deadline is March 1, 1982. Tuition is \$1,025 with some scholarship assistance available. Further information and application forms are available from:

The Registrar,
The Banff Centre School of
Fine Arts,
Box 1020, Banff, Alberta
T0L 0C0 (403) 762-6183.

Archaeology of Jordan, an interesting insight.

A public lecture on the archaeology of Jordan, a small country with a rich archeological history, will be given by Dr. Burton MacDonald at Mount Saint Vincent University on Thursday, February 4.

In the Fall of 1979, Dr. MacDonald began surveying the southern bank of the Wadi Al Hasa and by 1981, with two-thirds

of the survey completed, had found 552 archaeological sites. This is more than were thought to exist in all Jordan. The team collected from the surface of the earth 5,796 stone artifacts and 13,380 potsherds, which they studied to get a handle on the history of the area.

At 164 sites, lithic materials were found, evidence of a great deal of occupation in the long Prehistoric period that stretches back from 3,300 B.C. One hand-axe dates to 500,000 B.C. and 17 sites date to half a million years ago.

Dr. MacDonald, however, will be talking about the period beginning with the Early Bronze Age around 3,300 B.C. Early, Middle and Late Bronze age sites have been found throughout Jordan and include the civilizations of the Ammonites, Moolites and Edomites, familiar to students of the Bible. Remains are particularly rich from the 600-year period when the Nabataeans controlled the area. More than half of the

148 sites where pottery was found contained some of their distinctive ware.

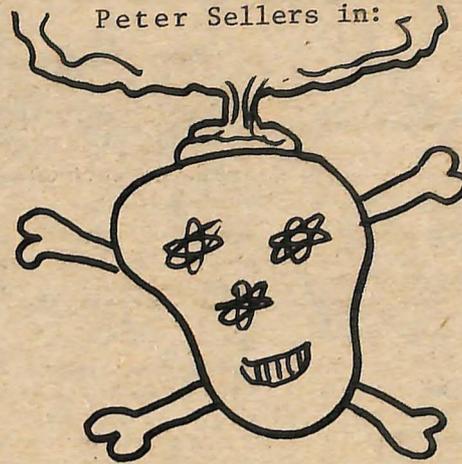
As Director of the Wadi Al Hasa Archaeological Survey Project in Southern Jordan, Dr. MacDonald has spent his summer months in the area since 1980 working with an international team which is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

He has also been involved in archaeological work in Cyprus, Egypt and Israel.

Associate Professor in the Department of Theology and Department of Social Science/Anthropology at Saint Francis Xavier University, he teaches courses in religious studies and Near Eastern Archaeology.

His lecture at the Mount will be accompanied by slides of sites discovered in the course of his work in Jordan and of artifacts. It takes place at 7:30 p.m. in Seton Academic Centre, Auditorium D. Admission is free.

Peter Sellers in:



Dr. Strangelove.

or: "How I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb"

Thurs.
January 28
7:30pm
\$2.00
Aud B & C
MSVU

We are sorry!

The 1981 scholarship provided by C.A.P.U.S. each year will not be available in the 1981/1982 academic year.

Difficulties developed which caused our Association to miss out on this important matter this year; however, the 1981/1982 scholarship will be available in the 1982/1983 college year along with the normal 1982/1983 scholarship because this is a yearly happening; therefore, two will be available and presented in the Mount's 1982/1983 calendar year.

An Executive member of C.A.P.U.S. is giving this matter

her personal attention. As time develops, the Registrar will be able to give anyone information on the scholarship in question.

This is one of our Association's prime endeavours in which all of us in C.A.P.U.S. take pride.

Ms. Shirley Baker, the President of C.A.P.U.S.* and the above mentioned Executive member have the matter well in hand. They have all the particulars on the scholarship for the present.

Office of Publicity
C.A.P.U.S.*

*Campus Association of Part-Time University Students



IT'S UP TO MSVYOU

Students, Staff, Faculty and Alumnae
or their partners are invited to
participate in the

8th ANNUAL UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
ART, CRAFT, BAKING, HOBBY AND TALENT SHOW
Thursday, 28th January - Sunday 7, February, 1982

Opening: Thursday, January 28, 12:15 by Dr. Walter Shelton.

Special Events:

Thursday, 28 January 12:30 p.m.

Selections from the musical **Godspell** by the Drama Club, MSVU

Sunday, 31 January, 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Puppet shows for the very young by students of the Education Department, MSVU.

Lunch hour talent shows: 12:15 - 1 p.m.

Monday, February 1 - Friday, February 5.

Register at the art gallery to give presentation on one of those days—(For example:

Dr. Ronald Glasberg is going to read Tarot cards)

Societies etc.

You, me, and child study

by Karen Murnaghan
CHS Rep.

Well, another week has gone by and here we are again. (ta da!) As mentioned in last week's column, there is a career orientation program going on this week. The 'Explore Your Tomorrow' program will have a booth from CHS from Jan. 25-29, located in the Rosaria foyer. The theme of our booth is 'Be a Volunteer' and will be open from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. On Wednesday, Jan. 27, in Seton 526, a guest speaker, Dr. E. Mulawaka will discuss career opportunities

for CHS students as well as an overview of the program.

Graduation is coming up sooner than you think. Peggy Dempsey, your CHS president, would like to know if you would like to retain the present CHS logo or create a new one. This is especially important for graduation rings, which are being looked into now. For future information, as well as suggestions for a new symbol, please contact Peggy by the CHS board on the fourth floor of Seton. Bye for now. 'Til next week, take care.

News

Electrical fire in Birches No. 3

by Janice Sipprell
Staff Reporter

A smoke fire caused the evacuation of Birches No. 3, on the MSVU campus around 9:00 a.m., January 22, and brought one fire truck to the scene.

Cathy Franey, a resident of the house, said a loud noise was heard coming from the trunk room. On investigating the room, girls from the residence discovered heavy smoke and the smell of burning rubber emanating from an electrical conductor on the hot-water heater.

Rosemary Bell, another resident, said they thought the conductor "was going to blow," and left the house for safety. Neither the girls nor the residence was harmed in the morning's incident.

Physical Plant's explanation of

the malfunction relays to the entire Birches' electrical system. The Birches' power source is two master fuses located in Birches No. 2. One of these fuses blew, causing the other fuse to take over the whole job. Because much electricity is demanded at that time of day (showers, etc.) the system could not handle the overload, and caused Birches' No. 3 conductor to over-heat.

Franey and Bell expressed concern that the house's automatic smoke detectors did not react. Bell said this was strange, as detectors in her home are so sensitive to smoke and heat that, "they go off even when you don't want them to."

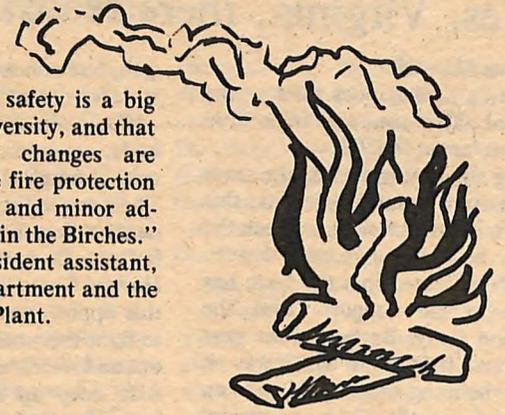
Michael Merrigan, executive assistant to the President, also commented, "That's very unusual that the alarm didn't go off."

Not being there, Mr. Merrigan and Neita Castle, physical plant, were unable to offer an explanation as to why the smoke detectors did not sound. Castle said of the absence of an alarm, "I'm a bit concerned about that."

Mr. Merrigan was assuring,

however, that fire safety is a big concern of the University, and that currently, "Many changes are taking place in the fire protection of the University, and minor additions are needed in the Birches."

Peggy Todd, resident assistant, called the fire department and the Mount's Physical Plant.



Scholarship money just not available for all those eligible

by Heather Teal
Staff Reporter

Approximately \$88,000 will be awarded to Mount students this year in MSVU scholarships, which will cover only two thirds of students now eligible. Currently, scholarships are available only to full time (five credits) and part time (three or less credits) students, which excludes all those taking three and a half, four, and four and a half credits.

Mount Registrar Diane Morris said the criteria for scholarships is so limiting because there is simply

not enough money to go around. Morris said the Mount receives only half the amount in scholarship funds as the next lowest Nova Scotian university.

However, Morris said, the situation is improving. Due to the efforts of Dr. Fulton, the Mount Co-operative program, and increased publicity, more corporations are now recognizing the Mount as an institution worthy of their money. New scholarships are being established more and more frequently, and recent new accounts include Mutual Life and

Simpson-Sears.

Morris said the Alumnae Association has been very helpful in getting scholarship funds, and the 1981 graduating class left a scholarship as a farewell gift to the university.

The scholarship fund is somewhat protected from cutbacks, as a portion of each year's fund is invested for interest, which slowly but surely increases the fund. Morris said if the fund continues to grow, in the future it is possible all students could be eligible for awards.

Dishpan hands the devil's workshop?

(RNR/CUP)—Procter and Gamble is fighting a new crop of rumours that it is controlled by the devil.

For the past 18 months, the company has been battling a tale that its chief executive announced on T.V. that he was a worshipper of the devil.

Company officials say that as near as they can figure, the rumours started when one of their commercials was aired during a Phil Donahue interview with a self-described warlock.

Winter Frolic '82—lots of spirit

by Janice Sipprell
Staff Reporter

At the end of a long, fun-filled week, Pierrot sits quietly, resting over a cup of coffee and bowl of hot chowder. Being one of the several that have donned this clown costume of MSVU's Winter Carnival mascot, Nil Bilal, carnival chairperson, is taking a break before she's off to Minglewood tonight. The chairperson sums up for the Picaro the carnival events.

Bilal explains that initially carnival was to run for only three days. Feeling that a few days would be needed for students to get into the spirit of carnival, the carnival committee planned the Brewery Tour and Pub Crawl two days before the official beginning of carnival. The actual carnival started Wednesday.

Wednesday brought the start of the 24 hour Scavenger Hunt and Wet/Dry Night at Vinnie's Pub.

The hunt ended Thursday night in the pub and was followed by a Variety Show. The Carnival committee was overwhelmed by the turn-out for the Scavenger Hunt (13 groups of approximately 10 members each), and Bilal said, "I can't believe people actually went out to find all those things."

Indoor and outdoor games were planned for all day Friday, but poor participation and cold weather caused these to be cancelled. Friday night, TUNS, in conjunction with MSVU, featured Minglewood. The Birches' Pond was free for skating on Saturday, and Spice played at MSVU Saturday night.

Elizabeth Henderson, promotions manager, present at the interview, explains the financial situation of Winter Carnival. She says their costs pretty well match the assets, and that "profit, if any, will be minimal."

Bilal ways of the mascot, Peir-

rot, whose costume was made by Carol Goody, "I hope that one day Pierrot would be our official school mascot. I think it's a very good costume. He needs an outside costume for warmth, "thinking of this week's extreme cold temperatures and the light fabric of the costume, but it's good."

If given the job of chairing the carnival again, Bilal wishes there would be "more time, more people, and a little more money." She feels more time is needed to organize and publicize events, that students must participate more to make carnival an even greater success, and that more could be offered on a larger budget.

Looking over the week's festivities, Bilal comments, "I think it's been a great success, personally. Not necessarily financially, but people seem to have had a great time. It paid off . . . it went really well!"

Recreation round up fun

by Craig Munroe

Last Friday afternoon a small but energetic group of people showed up at the MSVU gym for the Recreation Round-Up. The event, which was put on by the Winter Carnival Committee took place for 2 - 4 p.m.

Many different sporting events were played and enjoyed by all who participated in the activities. Although the round-up was not one of the major attractions of this year's carnival it was certainly one of the most enjoyable for many of the sports minded students at the Mount.

Wrapped up secure in "Spice"

by Nancy Moar
and Christopher Williams

Come on Baby/Twist and shout

Come on Come on Baby/Without a doubt

You know we twist so fine

You know we twist so good

And we played the same old songs

Just like you knew we would

Spice, a local dance band, plays

Beatle's songs very well. They're

practically guaranteed to attract a

good crowd. But Saturday night in

the Mount's multi-purpose room was just like any other night you've spent with Spice—over crowded, predictable and secure (because the Beatle's music is the wooliest part of the sixties and early seventies pop music-security blanket presently wrapped around the majority of North American night life).

The only thing different was a power failure in the second set, otherwise Spice was program-perfect as usual. People danced—people drank. "A good time was had by all."

Pub night standing room only

by Hugh Marshall

Winter Carnival Pub Night met with success last week as the largest crowd since opening night crowded inside the walls of Vinnies. An evening of fun and merriment was had by all, as old friends talked and new friends met, while in the background good music was rocking the place. Everyone was in a happy frame of mind, as echoes of laughter and good conversation filled the air.

"I haven't seen so many enthusiastic people here in a long time," said Pierrot the Mount mascot, which was the same feeling I am sure that everyone present must have felt. It was good to see Mount students enjoying

themselves and taking advantage of their Winter Carnival activities. Entertainment Co-ordinator Libby Douglas seconded the feelings of Pierrot when she said, "It's so good to have a good turn out of excited people here at Vinnies."

Hopefully turn-outs like the Pub Night will be numerous during the rest of the year as one can expect to find good times, good friends and good beer in our brand a new, and first ever pub, Vinnies. The night was a great success, not only for the Carnival committee but for the members of the student body who participated in the frenzy and ebullition of an excited Mount crowd.



The MSVU "Liquor Pigs" grin with drunken satisfaction amidst feelings of disappointment over their 2nd place finish. See story pg. 7. (Butyn photo)

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Letters

"Yes, Virginia, there really is a men's hockey team."

by Don Shewfelt

Men's hockey does exist at the Mount. This seems to be a little known fact at MSVU.

For the past two years the team has existed in total obscurity, this year is no exception. Last week the team held an unsuccessful pub, which indicated that the team has little or no support from the student body. Earlier in the year the team held a pub which was an overwhelming success, this was an example of the kind of support needed by the team. In order for the team to function properly these fund raisers must become more successful. The team thanks all those who came to the first

pub, but wonder where those souls were for the last pub.

Complaints from the student body, concerning student apathy, echo through the halls of MSVU. The common complaint from students is that the Mount offers very few outside activities. The Men's Hockey Team would like to take this opportunity to suggest a way to fight this student apathy; **come out and watch the team in action.** Also keep an eye open for any future fund raisers.

Last year's team had a moderately successful season, and hope to do even better this year. The team plays in the small college league, with the finals taking

place in early March. The team's goal this year is to win their own region and then travel outside of the province to compete in the Canadian Small College League

finals in Quebec.

This week the team begins it's schedule of games, and team members would be grateful for any support. One noteworthy

game coming up is the January 30, 7 p.m. contest at St. Mary's arena, where MSVU will meet last years rivals, TUNS. Hope to see you there????

Winter Carnival Committee expresses gratitude

The Winter Carnival Committee hereby wishes to express their gratitude and appreciation to those people who helped to make this year's winter carnival a success: Kingsley Croft, Libby Douglas, Sue Drapeau, Theresa Gaudet, Marie Kelly, Alice MacKinnon, John Morenstein, Karen Murnaghan, Jessie Sloan, Kelly Smith, Karen Stone, Student Council, Bernadette VanDyke, Leighton Wills, Barb Woodroffe, and anyone else whose name we may have forgotten.

We would like to thank those merchants who generously donated promotional gifts which were given out as prizes for the various carnival events: Bob Rowness Sporting Goods, Kelly's

Ltd., CJCH Radio, Radio Shack, Bowring Little Shop, Duggar's Mens Wear, AIR CANADA, Econo Colour Camera Store, Thrifty's, Barber Ellis, CHNS Radio, Mahon's Stationary Ltd., La Vela Restaurant, Piercey's Supplies Ltd., Citadel Office Equipment, Copper Craft of

Canada, Geraldine Graham.

Sincerely yours

Chairperson,

Nil Bilal

Co-chairman,

Rick Cormier

Promotion Manager,

Elizabeth Henderson

Reader wants more dirt!

To the Picaro,

After reading the front page article in last week's Picaro on "No News at MSVU"—I was surprised. There's lots of news, at least of the kind people want to find out about: What happened with who at the pub? Why should uppity Dal be beamed off the map, what about a Dear Abbey column, a comedy column, or a rivalry between departments column? Whatever happened to good old fashioned dirt?—Well,

why do you think the National Enquirer sells? Dirty up your act . . . then consider serious reporting.

Signed:

An MSVU Student

Editor's Note: Thanks for the suggestions. We appreciate the input but we're a student newspaper, not a scandal sheet, and we do take our reporting seriously. (P.S. the dirtiest our readers will allow us to get is the paper on the office floor.)

Editorial

Way to go!

Finally. Someone is going to tell us a university degree is worth something (we hope).

Thanks to the inspiration of Dr. Margaret Fulton, and to the hard work of the folks in student services and beyond, the brainchild known as Career Exploration week is upon us. Not simply another week of lectures and information booths, "Exploring Your Tomorrow" was designed to bring your future into perspective; to give you a less ominous view of the "world beyond a degree".

Special guest lecturers will be around on an informal basis to tell you what's happening with them, and you'll see that they started out the same way as the rest of us.

It's about time somebody had a little insight to offer some professional advice on a personal level. Maybe every cloud does have a silver lining.

During the last week I discreetly watched Winter Carnival committee people from my Picaro office vantage point; I watched them going crazy with the last minute details and disasters; I watched them bite their nails, miss their classes and give up their social life to desperately throw together a social event; I watched them practically beg, borrow and steal to have everything together on time; and through all this I secretly prayed that the Mount community would not let them down.

Needless to say, nobody was disappointed, as this year's Carnival was one to be proud of. To organizers Nil Bilal, Rick Cormier and Elizabeth Henderson: Congratulations on a job well done. Many people don't realize how difficult it really is.

So, come on all you hosers. Take em out for a beer, eh?

Barb Woodroffe
Editor

So there!

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the article describing the New Year's Eve Party held at Vinnie's on January 7th:

"Who does not love Wine, Women and Song
Remains a fool his whole life long."

(Attributed to Johann Heinrich Voss 1751-1826)

Signed,
Education Enthusiasts

Thanks to everyone

May I express my thanks to all the people who donated to me and my children when I lost everything by fire which destroyed my mobile home and its contents on December 21, 1981. My sincere thanks to all.

Glenda Bishop

Issues

Education wanted but at what cost

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Sure I want an education. Everybody who takes the trouble to attend university does. At what cost must this education be extracted though?

The MPHEC recently announced its recommendations of increasing funding to post-secondary education by 14.75% and to increase tuition at the same level. How much more tuition can go up without the security of adequate summer earnings and less debt load through student aid? (which, before I think twice, is fast reaching the breaking point.) This must be getting to be a common thought in university circles if I am thinking it, since I am one of those die hard professional student that you've heard everyone talking about.

To counter the student line of thought strictly of the bucks involved, what kinds of things are the taxpayers out there thinking when they hear students screaming that they can't afford an education anymore. Most of them don't begrudge the tax money that is channelled into education in this province. This was the surprising result of a recent survey on post-secondary education. A lot of them are also thinking about how they will be able to afford to send their kids off to academia in a year or two or ten. The taxpayers think we're a good investment in the future.

So what's all the fuss about? Students and parents alike can only afford so much. The taxpayers in this province are very favorable to educating their residents. There has to be a balance somewhere but there appears to be something wrong in the system when a Dalhousie survey reveals that many of their students' parents earn in the \$40,000-\$50,000 area in a province where most families have an income of less than \$25,000. Does this mean that university has already started becoming the privilege of the rich once again? It looks that way.

So where does that leave the average student? Out in the cold! No amount of student aid is going to help when the debt load is even too much to consider in the first place. Where is the justice in a system that only provides for those who can pay the price?

Another thing mentioned in the MPHEC report that irks me is the suggestion that incentives be provided for programmes highly in demand in a technological labour market. Sandy Spencer, Chairperson of the Students' Unions of Nova Scotia summed it up nicely when she said, "Students aren't stupid. They know which programmes will have better economic payoffs in the end." I agree wholeheartedly with her. Students shouldn't have to be bribed to enter certain programmes. What happens to the student still interested in arts, sciences and other "Liberal Arts" type programmes? Enrollment is already struggling in the programmes which provide us with the thinkers of our society. Who will lead this society in the 21st century if all everyone knows how to do is plug part X into part Y?

Why am I asking you all these questions? All I am asking everyone to do is think about it. Maybe another hike in tuition won't bother you or your parents, but there are a lot of people out there who are starting to think twice about the opportunity cost of a real education. If they have to think about it, then we are denying someone the access that should be available to all. To me, that ranks right up there with someone sitting in a wheelchair at the bottom of a flight of stairs, unable to reach the top. How many people out there are struggling up the steps to academia? How many will make it to the top?

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The Picaro



News

Gay rights, put down by council at Wilfred Laurier.

WATERLOO (CUP)—In a secret ballot vote January 18, the student council at Wilfrid Laurier University (WLU) refused a campus gay group club status.

Reasons for denying recognition

for campus gays included a wish to continue the Lutheran tradition of the university, and the fear of persecution of club members by non-gays.

"I am not prepared within

myself to support this club at WLU right now," said student union president Joe Veit.

"I have great difficulty in accepting a club on this basis," said Veit. Vice-president Kate Harley

said, "We (the council) have a paternal responsibility to decide the issues in the interests of the students."

A representative of the gay group disagreed. "It's too bad (the council) wants to continue wasting their time and ours with more rankling over our basic human rights because they won't just crawl away. We aren't asking for much and to have to keep fighting just to survive when we could both be doing something more useful is unfortunate."

Campus gays have been lobbying for club status for some time. Earlier this year, members of an informal gay group on campus applied for club status to the campus operations management board, which usually deals with such matters. Unable to reach a consensus, the board referred the issue to council.

Three members of the gay group (who wish to remain anonymous for personal reasons) presented their case, and distributed a five-page presentation entitled "Everything you never wanted to ask about homosexuality, though were interested to know." They projected a potential club membership of 30 to 50 and said, based on statistics on the proportion of gays in society included in the Kinsey study on human sexuality, "There may be 150 to 175 homosexuals on campus."

One representative said the group would function mainly as a support group. "Gay people have different problems that other people can't relate to and they need a support group."

The representatives said the

small size of the WLU student population would make it easy to control any harassment, and told the council they had all taken self-defense course. They also said the club would help other students overcome homophobia, the irrational fear of homosexuality.

But the councillors were not convinced. Elwood McKenna asked, "What's the function of the club, renting hotel rooms or what?" A gay representative replied, "It's not a pick-up service, but a support group."

Councillors asked whether the gays really needed club status, and representatives replied they were unable to use campus facilities without such recognition.

Results of the secret ballot showed councillors voted 11-3 to reject the group's application for club status.

"I don't think by not recognizing the club we were anti-homosexual. It's what I believe is right at this time. I don't believe a club should be based on sexual orientation. The harassment issue is also a major concern of mine because I'm not sure our campus is ready for a gay club," said Veit.

The gay representatives told council members they would lobby the new council when they take office mid-February. One said he expected the resistance. "It came as no great surprise but I was pleased that it received the support that it did," he said.

"Since this is a conservative campus, there seems to be a need for a group like this to bring about more awareness that all people are human."

High school drop out not given job despite Masters level qualifications

BRANDON (CUP)—Should an internationally acclaimed researcher be hired as a sessional lecturer by a university if he has only a Grade 11 formal education?

The Brandon University economics department and arts faculty chairperson say yes.

Harold Perkins, Brandon president, says no.

Patrick Mooney is an expert in agricultural economics. He is the author of a book on seed patent legislation and has done veterinary and seed research for the Mexican government. He was an advisor to

the Cancun conference on North-South economic relations.

But he never graduated from high school.

The Brandon faculty collective agreement stipulates lecturers must have a Master's degree or equivalent. The economics department studied Mooney's credentials and considered them equal to, or greater than a master's level.

Mooney was offered a job lecturing on agricultural economics this term. But president Perkins overruled the department and

faculty, refusing to allow them to hire Mooney.

"Mr. Mooney's work experience, while interesting perhaps, does not appear to be such as to substitute for more formal academic preparation," said Perkins.

The Brandon University Faculty Association, which has had many disputes with Perkins, considers his ruling an infringement on the academic freedom of departments to hire whoever they think is qualified. They launched a grievance under their collective agreement November 26.

The grievance was not resolved internally, so it is now before an arbitration board. Hearings will begin in February.

One of several letters of reference on Mooney's behalf is from Erna Bennett, coordinator of the Rome-based Genetic Conservation Program. Bennett calls Mooney a remarkable man and says he should be "given the opportunity to develop his unusual talents to the full in an academic environment where, to my mind, he belongs."

Meanwhile, the United Nations Food Council is paying Mooney to lecture in Europe for three months on the implications for global agriculture of allowing seeds to be patented.

But he says he is eager to begin his course at Brandon this fall if allowed.

Trying to quit??

15 reasons why you should

by Malcolm MacBeath

Getting over the physical addiction is the easy part of quitting smoking. All it takes is 10 days, one day at a time. The real battle, however, is psychological and can go on for months, and even years. Most often, the attempt to quit smoking is ruined by immediate desires, and it is for this reason that the following list of equally immediate reasons for not having just one more cigarette has been compiled.

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8. Smoking wastes time; 41 minutes per day can be lost directly because of cigarettes. Plus, there is the amount of time you lose because of the carbon monoxide slowing down your brain.
9. Who wants yellow teeth?
10. Smoking can cause indigestion and ulcers.
11. Cigarettes don't taste good anyway.
12. Smoking will clog your sinuses and therefore you will have to walk around with your mouth opened in order to breath, which will make you look like a dazed dunce.
13. Smoking makes hair greasy.
14. Smoking interferes with sleeping.
15. If you happen to be smoking when the man or woman of your dreams walks by, the combined effects of cigarette and the excitement of the moment will give you a heart attack and you'll die never having met him or her.

Job Watch (keeping you informed)

by Donna Davies

Second semester is here already! If you have not yet registered with the centre it is time to do so. Many application deadlines for summer employment fall due within the next few weeks and new job opportunities are coming in regularly. Don't miss out on the job you want. Drop in soon and inquire about the following:

Applications for the position of **Student Placement Officer** with the **Canada Employment Centres for Students** in all locations are due Jan. 5—please inquire immediately.

Applications for summer employment with **VIA RAIL** are now available.

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Sports

MSVU claims victory over King's

by Cynthia Thompson

Mount St. Vincent University trounced Kings College last Wednesday night 59-31 in basketball action.

The game, played at Kings College, was attended by a very enthusiastic group of Kings supporters. They were not much help though as Debbie Ashley led the onslaught for MSVU with 16 points. Other points were provided by Myfanway Woolway with 12, Cindy McInnis with 10, Eva Marks with 7, Suzanne Karis with 6, Bev

Cummings with 5, Jane Kearney with 2, and Cheryl McCarron scored 1 big point.

Kings College is ranked last in the Nova Scotia College Conference so the outcome of the game will not affect league standings. The MSVU team saw Wednesday night as a warm-up for Z big games to be played against The College of Cape Breton over the weekend. CCB is currently ranked first in the league while MSVU is second.

With only six games left for MSVU in the 1981-82 season, the

team is anxiously looking forward to the playoffs for the NSCC title. The winner of the conference playoffs will travel to the Nationals in Calgary, Alta.

"We're definitely looking towards Calgary," said coach Butch Slaunwhite. "These girls have all of the talent and the guts needed to get us there as long as we pull together as a team."

Come out and support the basketball team during their next home game. Fan support is really appreciated.

Teams planning fund raiser

The Mount volleyball and basketball teams are having a pub, Tuesday, February 2, opening at 8:00 p.m. With impressive mid-season records, both teams are optimistic about the upcoming March provincial championships. A possible win by either team will qualify the winner to participate in the Canadian colleges athletic association nationals to be held in Calgary in late March.

Those dirty words—Fund Raising—come to the foreground again. The pub to be held on February 2 will be just one of many activities the teams will be carrying out to raise money. **Before you glance away**, consider this—two teams = 25 people! Think of the cost of food, lodging, ground transportation, registration fees and a possible portion of air transportation expense. If

you've ever taken a trip and had to work and save, well you're not alone—these teams know that feeling! So, we'd like to see you on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Remember, when someone asks why your're en-

joying yourself at the pub on Tuesday night, you'll have a great excuse.

"A Mount volleyball or basketball team member has to be safe from a Calgary Big Mac Attack!"

Hockey team looking good

by Craig Munroe

The MSVU mens hockey team started playing their exhibition games this week in preparation for the provincial playoffs in Truro on March fifth and sixth. The team, which has been practicing since the fall, looks like it has the potential to do well in the provincial tournament.

The strength of the team seems to lie in its mobile defense and a balanced attack of three solid

lines. The mobility of the defencemen will be a great asset in respect to the team's ability to move the puck out of their own end. The offence should also prove to be very effective since all three lines are capable of scoring goals. When these two ingredients are mixed together with some hard work the end result could very well spell victory for the Mount.

There is however one important element that was missing from the team last year which the players hope will be present this year, that is fan support. Fans can be very important to the success of any sports team and since the games should prove to be exciting, they would be well worth attending. The next home game for the team is Saturday January 30 in the St. Mary's arena at 7:00 p.m., to battle against the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

Hope to see you there.

Athletics/Recreation news

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals take place every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the gym. Come as a team or just come by and we will find you a team. Volleyball continues till February. Come and participate—at least spectate!

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

MSVU will play Technical University, Saturday, January 30,

1982 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Arena.

Remaining Home Basketball Games

February 12

CCB at MSVU, 8:00 p.m.

February 16

Kings at MSVU, 7:00 p.m.

March 1

Nova Scotia Teachers College at MSVU, 7:00 p.m.

Cuts from Council

Chief Returning Officer Appointed

Maureen Connelly was appointed as the Chief Returning Officer for the February 17, 1982 Student Union Elections. Nominations for positions open on February 1, 1982. Watch the Picaro and bulletin boards for more information on elections.

Society News

The Science Society are planning a bake sale for early in February. They are also busy gearing up to send their delegation to the Atlantic Universities Biology Conference, scheduled for the March 12 weekend at St. F.X.

Assisi and Evaristus are busy planning for their house parties this semester. Assisi's Big B Blue Bash is planned for February 11 and Evaristus' Toga III is planned for March 12.

Conference Date Finalized

The leadership conference has been scheduled for March 13, the same day as the student awards banquet.

Term of Office Changed

The term of office was changed for Student Union positions to start May 1st, instead of April 1st. The main reasons given were to accommodate the courses taken this term by the incoming council and to have the old council still in office when activities planned by them are still going on in April.

Sports comment

NHL: Could use a facelift?

by Craig Munroe

When the National Hockey League (NHL) executives decided to re-arrange their divisions and adopt an unbalanced schedule this season, they showed a rare display of intelligence in decision making that has not been demonstrated by the league in a number of years. Most of the decisions made by the league's top brass in the past few years have done nothing but make them look like a bunch of incompetent idiots. Their decision though, to put teams from the same geographical regions of the continent in the same divisions to play each other more than they play the rest of the teams in the league, has helped to create rivalries and spark fan interest. The mistakes and stupidity shown by the league in the last couple of seasons, however, has dwindled fan interest to the point where it will take more than one correct move to heighten the game's popularity to what it once was.

The most humorous decisions out of the many illogical ones made by the league recently, occurred when they expanded to 21 teams and decided that 16 of them would qualify for the playoffs. By doing some quick mathematics one easily discovers that this amounts to 75 percent of the teams in the league qualifying for post season play. This is easily the highest percentage of teams that make the playoffs in any professional league on the continent. What it all means is that each team plays eighty games in the regular season and only five do not make it to the playoffs. It makes the regular season very unimportant and unexciting.

Just take a look at the standings and you can virtually tell with half of the season left who is and who isn't going to make the playoffs. If, however, the system was changed from the top four teams in each division making the playoffs, to only the top two, fan interest in the rest of the season would increase dramatically. There would be numerous playoff races that would develop due to only a small portion of the teams being eligible for the playoffs.

An example of just how great an impact this format would have on making the league more exciting can be seen by taking a quick look at the Adams Division of the NHL. The top four teams in this division, Buffalo, Boston, Montreal, and Quebec are all within ten points of each other and will all make the playoffs. This is because the fifth place team, Hartford, is 20 Points behind the fourth place team and are already out of the playoff picture. If however the top two teams in each division were the only ones to qualify for the playoffs much fan interest would be created because it would not be determined until the final days of the season who would make it. This would make almost every game a must win for each team involved in the race for a playoff spot. Since the situation is basically the same in all four divisions, a change in the playoff structure could only help to generate more fan support for the game.

It is this writer's opinion that if eight, instead of 16 teams made the NHL playoffs, the regular season would have more meaning and thus fan interest and attendance during the season would increase. The NHL executives seem to feel however that it is not fair if almost all of the teams in the league are not in the playoffs. If this is the case, they might as well have all of the teams make the playoffs and forget about the regular season. Most of the fans already have.

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Entertainment

Great White North routine brings out laughter at Variety Show

by Patricia Gillis
Staff Reporter

Inhabitants from the Great White North visited Vinnies last Thursday night for the variety show. Yes folks, the hosers were there! They even tried to auction off some back bacon and beer, but nobody would go for it. Those two crazy guys had their brother Billy with them and when they realized that nobody was going to buy their back bacon, they tried to sell Billy, but nobody wanted him either.

When the evening started, most people still had their wits about them and were waiting around in the pub to find out who won the scavenger hunt. Shortly after nine o'clock the variety show was on it's way. Quite a few people proceeded to show (those beer swilling fools in the pub) just how talented they were; and believe it or not, they were talented.

M.S.V.U.'s choir was on hand to sing the whole sound track from "Oliver" (well, almost all of it), but they sang well so perhaps they

should be forgiven for being so long winded. I think everyone thought that just because the choir sang they were supposed to sing too, and that's just what happened; everyone sang. If I had to tell you everyone who sang, I would be here all night, but to name a few: Sue Hebert, Cheryl Gaudet, and Andrea Currie. Considering all these people sang, they didn't all sing about the same thing. One group of women sang a song that suggested we all quit school and start drawing pogy, (not a bad idea come to think about it). For those of you who didn't get to hear the song, it said that you only have to lie and cheat a little to get unemployment.

A few of us thought the emcee for the evening must have been a little nervous because she kept yelling through the microphone for everyone to shut-up. By this point in the evening everybody was well on their way to having a great time (getting blotto), and after telling many people to shut-up the

emcee should have known better than to try and sing. When she had finished singing her first song she asked if any one wanted to hear another one. Well, as you can guess, a lot of people screamed no-o-o-o! to which the emcee replied "too bad, I'm gonna do it anyway." Now if that wasn't bad enough, she had the gall to say that she didn't know all the words and would the audience please help her out. She finished the song in one piece.

As the night wore on many people did **something** to entertain the beer crazed crowd that had collected in the pub. All those singers did a great job Thursday night and they deserve many thanks for it. Oh yeah, I forgot to mention that maybe we should thank the hosers. I mean, they did manage to squeeze a few laughs out of the crowd.

Over all it was a fun night and anyone who missed it, missed a fine time indeed.



Eh, like, it's Bob 'n Daug, eh, and brother Billy at the variety show. So like take off, eh?
(Butyn photo)

"There's nothin' like a Pub crawl!" a first hand account from someone who was there (sort of)

by Hugh Marshall

"Hi, how are you darling, gee you look great this morning," said Craig as he tried to find a driver for his bright red ford fiesta. It was 11:30 a.m. and the infamous "Liquor Pigs"—Nick Hamblin, Dave Wile, Craig Munroe and myself had yet to find themselves a driver and a navigator for the MSVU Winter Carnival "Pub Crawl."

The recipient of the phonecall, second year P.R. student Dale Rushton, said "How can you tell, you can't see me." Munroe using his cool, suave and sophisticated personality quickly responded, "I can tell by your sweet and sensuous voice," and he proceeded to persuade Rushton, alias F.P., and her sidekick Newfy Colleen Murphy to join the ranks, and become driver and navigator to the highly emotional and influential (by certain females of the 7:00 Intro to P.R. class) members of the liquor pigs.

Registration time was Tuesday at 1:00 and all teams prepared for the long arduous task ahead. Each team was handed a sheet outlining the route and the number of beer required on the crawl, by pub crawl co-ordinator Layton Wills. One could sense the anxiousness that filled the room as the team members made last minute preparations.

I looked around at the players from each team as they nervously fidgeted and fondled the beer in front of them, which they knew very soon would be permeating through their brain cells, leaving them in a state of total inebriation. I calmly recited four Hail Mary's, two Rosaries and Wordsworth's Ode: Intimations of Im-

mortality.

I was awakened from my stupor by the loud ear-piercing announcement of the two minute warning and clasped my clammy hands around the couple of Ex in front of me. "On your marks, get set, go, go, go, go, go . . ." pounded through my head as I lifted the beer up to my lips and poured it in one after the other, belched, and in an alcoholic daze made a mad dash out the doors of Vinnies and into the back seat of the red mobile with engines roaring, ready for take-off.

We were the first out of Vinnies and off the campus, being followed very closely in second place by the team representing Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS). Off into the afternoon traffic we flew, being interrupted from time to time from the smooth easy flowing drive by sudden, jolting jerks as the driver rampantly changed gears (You see it was only her second time driving a standard). Although hampered by the lack of experience of our driver, which put us at a slight disadvantage, we managed to reach the Jolly Sixpense first, and in one piece.

We ran into the sixpence yelling loudly for draft "Eight draft please, and quick," said Hamblin, treasurer of the team. The team from TUNS was right on our heels, and rushed in only seconds behind us and shouted "eight draft please, \$4 tip." I'll let you guess who got served first.

Down into the seemingly bottomless pit went another two beer a little slower than the first, but still too fast for my stomach which was giving me its first of many warnings to come. TUNS was first

out of the sixpence, us a close second, and another team from the Mount—Shawn Little, Mike Ingram, Johnny Joint and John Ingram not too far behind in third place.

Across town, weaving through traffic towards our next destination, Peddlers, we were serenaded by our very own Dave Wile doing his own version of New York, New York. Upon hearing this beautiful rendition by Wile, tears came to my eyes, not because of the harmonic melodious sound which filled the inside of the car but because I knew I had to puke. I frantically reached in the hatch for a Sobey's bag, hung it from my ears, and relieved myself of the roast beef sandwich I had had for lunch and a good portion of the beer too. The bag was quickly deposited on some unfortunate soul's front lawn.

We screeched to a halt outside Peddlers, and in we rushed; I felt refreshed. The team from Tuns was just leaving when we arrived, so we knew we had to play catch-up. Down went a seemingly endless flow of beer and I was back in the same position I had felt only minutes ago, bloated.

From here it was over to the Split Crow in hot pursuit of the infallible boys from TUNS. It was the same story again, they were happy to see us but couldn't stick around to chat. I ordered the draft, the treasurer took care of the finances, while Munroe and Wile headed for the can. Down went the first draft and outwards went my expanding bladder telling me it was time for a leak.

"Next stop Lower Deck" our navigator shouted as we ran out into the street. Upon reaching

there we found that the TUNS team had opened the gap and had left about five minutes ago, but even this news could not stop the boys from going to relieve their burdens and off they went simultaneously. They felt much better when they returned and quickly downed their two draft.

We knew we had some catching up to do as we ran through the streets of downtown Halifax, up towards Lawrence of Oregon's. It took us only two minutes to put away these draft and back out we ran towards the open doors of the red mobile which was double parked outside. Our time was slowed down a bit, by a disgusting display of a lack of self-control by yours truly, as he proceeded to spew out every last ounce of liquid within him onto the icy sidewalk, to the amazement of passersby. For some strange reason though my team mates still wanted me on the team and shouted at me to hurry up, so into the back seat I flopped and off we went.

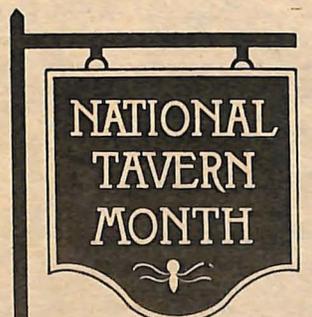
When we arrived at TUNS, our next stop, we found out that the route had been redirected and the last stop was now Vinnies with another two beer to go. Our driver, displaying talent and intelligence, being aided by our navigator who displayed no less, planned our route and got us back out to the Mount in record time.

The Tuns boys were just starting their second beer as we clamoured in through the door of Vinnies and made a last desperate lunge for the bar. We literally chewed the tops off the bottles, not waiting for the glasses and opened

our throats, letting it rush painfully into our mistreated and abused stomachs. But it was all in vain, we heard the winning cheers and knew it was all over, we had to settle for second place.

A mixture of SMU and Mount talents made up the third placed team, followed in fourth place by the Ingram brothers, Joint and Little in a field of a total of seven teams. Our girls showed up two and a half hours later in shall we say not first place.

We could all now relax as we watched the first place team—Don Grant, Hugh MacDougal, Scott MacCara, Ken Margeson and driver George Armoyan receive their well deserved beer mugs and tickets for Spice for coming in first. The members of the team are seniors taking civil engineering at TUNS, and when approached for a quote just said jokingly "Who were those wimps anyway?" I guess that must mean us.



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Carnival committee extremely pleased

by Barb Woodroffe
Staff Reporter

Despite late recruitment of a carnival committee and a blitz last minute advertising campaign, organizers and participants alike seemed to agree that MSVU's Winter Frolic '82 was one of the best ever.

"It was a three month project done in three weeks," said Carnival Committee member Rick Cormier. "We were just very glad to pull it off. It was a real pressure-cooker for a while."

The committee members, Cormier, Elizabeth Henderson, and Nil Bilal, put a tremendous effort into making this carnival a success.

"Just from feedback I've had, I've heard it was the best winter carnival we've had in years here," said Henderson. "We were limited in committee members. There were a lot of headaches, but we had lots of fun."

Jolly Pierrot The Clown, the new carnival symbol this year, seemed well accepted by the Mount community, and nobody seemed to mind that the old symbol, Charlie Horse, had been put out to pasture.

"We wanted to do something different," said Cormier. "We'd like to see it (the clown) stay, it seemed to work."

Whether due to a new logo or not, spirit on the Mount campus reached a new high during car-

nival week and sales of mugs and buttons went far beyond expectations.

"People were very anxious to get involved. We packed every event we had except for outdoor activities," said Cormier.

While it's still too early to tell how Winter Frolic '82 profited financially, committee members were sure the budget was steady.

"I was nervous financially because of past years," said Cormier. "Our objective was to break even, and we have done that." He added that if they'd known things

would go so well, they would have ordered more mugs and buttons. "Everything went so fast."

The committee would like to extend special thanks to all merchants who contributed over \$2000 worth of promotional gifts. They also want to thank the student council for putting up with them.

"They were very patient and supportive," said Henderson.

"There were a few moments of panic, but we made it."

Minglewood—good, but not up to par

by Craig Munroe

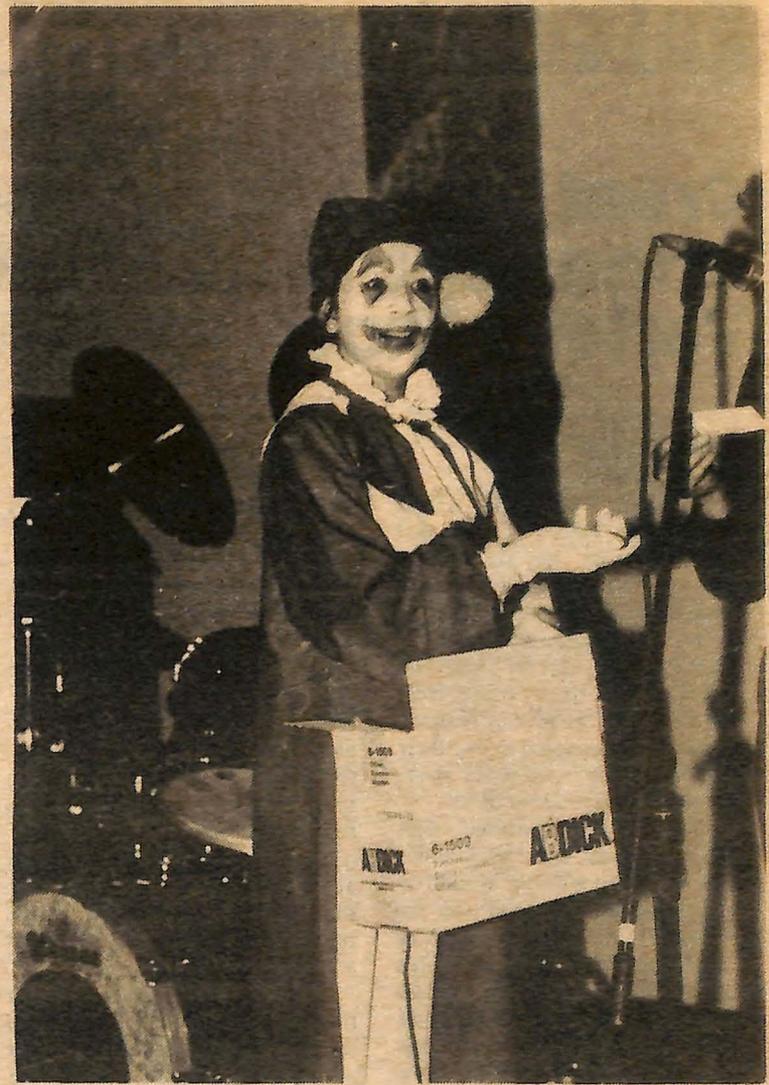
Last Friday night the Technical University of Nova Scotia was the scene for one of the major events of this year's winter carnival. The attraction was Minglewood and while the concert was entertaining, many people present felt that it was below par.

The group did not seem to put the same amount of energy into the performance as they have been known to in the past. Although part of the reason for this could be blamed on the crowd who, except for a certain table of Mount girls, a crazy Cape Bretoner, and one slightly intoxicated Lunenburg

who danced on the tables, was on the whole a very dead group of people.

The band however did not do anything spectacular to ignite the crowd. They failed to play a number of their more well known and popular songs and instead they pushed many new and unheard of tunes through the amplifiers. This resulted in many people leaving disappointedly.

Regardless of these facts however many people did have a good time. There is no question that Minglewood is the best band in the maritimes and they were an enjoyable part of the carnival.



Pierrot the Clown, this year's Winter Carnival mascot, was a big favorite during the festive week. Carnival organizers are to be congratulated for a wild and crazy time had by all. (Butyn Photo)

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