

The Picaro

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 2

SEPTEMBER 25, 1979



CONSTRUCTION OFFICIALLY UNDERWAY

CORNERSTONE PLACED

by Agnes MacNeil

Monday, September 24 at 3:30 p.m. the cornerstone for Mount Saint Vincent University's new Social Athletic Complex was laid by her Excellency Mrs. Edward Schreyer. The actual construction of the new complex is now underway.

Sister Katherine O'Toole, Superior General of the Sisters of Charity and Chairman of the university corporation, gave the opening prayer after the singing of the National Anthem. Following the prayer, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, President of Mount Saint Vincent University, introduced the platform party. Guests included Mrs. Schreyer; Sister O'Toole, Mrs. Ruth Goldbloom; Mrs. John E. Shaffner; Dr. Lorraine Eden, president of the faculty association; Paul McNair, president of the Student Union; and Philip Vaughn, Chairman of the Building Committee.

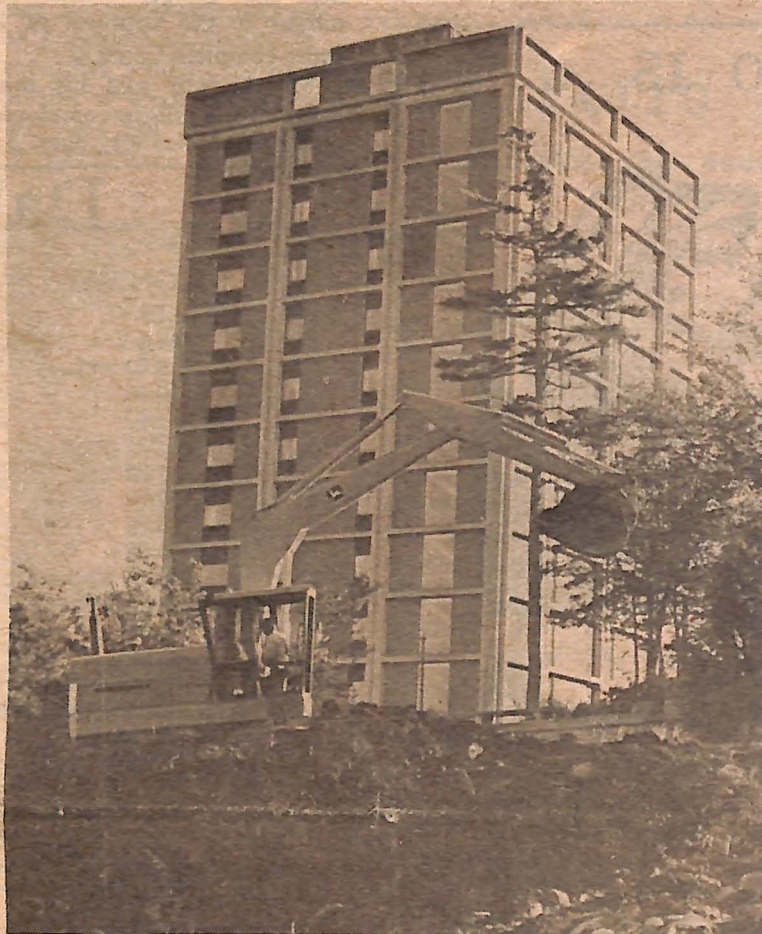
After Dr. Fulton addressed the assembly, Mrs. Schreyer was called upon for the actual laying of the cornerstone. Following the singing of God Save the Queen, an open reception was held in Rosaria

Lounge for those involved in the ceremony, as well as students, faculty, and friends of the university.

The University said in a release earlier this month the construction of the complex will include a large gymnasium with an exercise room, five multi-purpose rooms, a commercial mall containing a bank, an expanded bookstore, and the student's store. The new five level extension to Rosaria Hall will house the offices of the Continuing Education Centre, the Director of Co-operative Education, and the Registrar.

To keep costs to a minimum, Rosaria Hall will be reorganized internally so that it can be integrated with the facilities of the new complex. Mrs. Richard Goldbloom, Chairman of the university's Board of Governors, said that this will result in "all student services such as health centre, the counselling and housing offices, the student council and student affairs offices being consolidated into one area".

The architectural firm of Dumaresq and Byrne is re-



Construction is really getting under way as we can see in this shot of the men hard at work. Assisi Hall looms in the background. Moran Photo

sponsible for the design and supervision of the project. The completion of the building has been slated for the 1980 academic year.

The new facility is being supported by a grant from the provincial government and it has also been approved by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC), which will monitor the project. The University's total contribution amounts to 20% of the project's total cost of 4 million dollars.

Included on the invitation for the cornerstone laying event were personages such as Premier Buchanan, Leader of the Opposition Mr. Gerald Regan, the Mayors of Halifax and Dartmouth, the warden of the County of Halifax, Lieutenant Governor John E. Shaffner, as well as three of the Mount's past presidents. Several presidents from neighboring universities were also present.

% UNEMPLOYED HIGH

OTTAWA (CUP)—Students and young people have been hit hard again by unemployment this summer, with Statistics Canada reporting more than one in 10 people between 15 and 24 years of age out of work in August.

Among students returning to school, 8.7 per cent were unemployed in August, compared to 11.9 per cent in July.

But for students not returning to school, Statistics Canada says a large 16.6 per cent were without jobs in August. The students not returning to work category consists of those who attended school in March and who are not planning to return or are uncertain of returning.

In the larger age, 15 to 24 years old category, 12.3 per cent of male and 12.8 per cent of female job seekers were unemployed.

The August figures for students show a slight improvement this year compared to last. In 1978, 9.7 per cent of returning students and 20.2 per cent of not returning students

were unemployed in August.

Women students not returning to school are the worst off of all student categories, with 20.2 per cent unemployed in August, while men in the same category have a 13.1 per cent unemployment rate. Women students returning to school had a 9.6 per cent unemployment rate, 1.6 per cent higher than men in the same category.

Broken down provincially,

Newfoundland students returning to school were hardest hit by unemployment compared to other provinces' students in the same category, while Alberta students again came out on top. In July, 23.4 per cent of returning Newfoundland students were unemployed, but in Alberta 7.9 per cent were out of work.

In other provinces the unemployment rate for returning

students in July was: British Columbia—12.6, Manitoba—8.8, Ontario—12.0, Quebec—12.5, New Brunswick—15.8, Nova Scotia—16.1. Figures for other provinces were not available immediately.

Compared to the national unemployment rate, students fared badly. In July the unemployment rate was 7.2 per cent and in August it remained the same.

STUDENT DEBT LOAD STUDIED

by Janet Mrenica

The Council of the Ministers of Education (CME) will be meeting in Winnipeg on September 24-25 to discuss among other items, the student debt load i.e. the student aid plan.

The National Union of Students (NUS) has asked to be present at the meeting so that the student viewpoint can be considered. NUS has asked student associations across the country to send telegrams which support the student position. The telegrams would

either state that the association is against all measures that would increase the student debt load, or to be more specific, that the association is against any loan ceiling increase.

Past history regarding the idea of raising the loan ceiling is in fact very recent. In March 1978, Bill C-14 was introduced in Parliament. It stated that the total amount of loan which a student could now receive would be \$2400. Students

across the country were opposed to this measure, as it specifically means a greater debt load to students once they have completed their post-secondary education.

Representing Nova Scotia at the meeting will be Mr. Terence Donahoe, Education Minister, who to date has not replied to letters written by the Students' Union of Nova Scotia requesting a meeting to discuss the present student aid program.

Inside

Broadbent	3
Presidents' Assembly.....	5
Letters	7
Sports	16
Wonderword ...	23
Literary	20
News Feature "Cutbacks"....	12
Man on the Street	8

Summer Council

by Francis Moran

This year's Summer Council was "very ineffective", Student Union president Paul McNair said in an interview recently. However, he qualified his statement by adding that the ineffectiveness was not so much due to a lack of ability on the summer councillors' part but rather due to their unavailability for a meeting.

"Because of work and class schedules, Summer Council was only able to meet once during the summer," Mr.

McNair said. The Union's constitution states that Summer Council must meet a minimum of three times.

Mr. McNair said that during the summer meeting, which was held on July , a number of important items were taken care of. "We approved contracts between the Union and G.P. Bacon Advertising for the publication of the handbook, a student directory, the yearbook and a date calendar."

Three resignations were accepted by Summer Council and

Susan MacQuarrie was appointed chairman of the Fund-Raising Committee of the Union. A decision was made to prepare a proposal for submission to the University for increased student representation on the Board of Governors and the Senate of the University.

As well as the one Summer Council meeting, a meeting of the full Council was held on July 21, the main purpose of which was to approve the Union's budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year. The budget was approved but, since there was only a bare quorum of councillors present, it was decided that the budget would be subject to the approval of a more complete Council.

Mr. McNair said his own summer as a full-time employee of the Union was very busy. As

well as editing and preparing the handbook and organizing Orientation, he attended meetings of several committees including the Search Committee for a new student counselor (Dr. Carol Hill was appointed), the Building Committee and the Fund-Raising Committee.

He also attended the Students' Union of Nova Scotia conference which was held at the Mount at the end of April as well as the annual spring conference of the National Union of Students held in Vancouver in May.

Mr. McNair said one important item accomplished during the summer was an agreement reached with the University that 10 per cent of the revenues from all vending machines on campus be turned over to the Union. This represents about \$500 annually, he

said.

"In terms of what was accomplished, the summer was good," Mr. McNair said, "but with only one person here full time, everything that could have been looked into wasn't."

As far as recommendations for next year are concerned, Mr. McNair said Summer Council should have more members "so that the chances of them getting together for a meeting are much greater."

He also said that the possibility of hiring two people full-time during the summer is "something that should be looked into. I think that two people could do all the work effectively. I would say that there is that much work to do during the summer. Much of the work isn't obvious but there are things that could be looked into."

THE PICARO IS



EDITOR

Suzanne Drapeau

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Jaimie Murwin

TYPESETTER

Ford Publishing

PRINTER

Kentville Publishing

CONTRIBUTORS

Them and Us

We hope to be a little more specific in the next issue.

LAYOUT: Carolyn, Agnes,

Sue H., Janet, Jaimie,

Kim, Theresa, Sandra W.,

Sue D., Heather, Rick,

Mary-Pat, Marian

Thanks Guys !!

The PICARO is a member of CUP (Canada Universities Press) and is published twice monthly by the MSVU Student Union, located in Rosaria Hall, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The publishing dates for 1979/80 are Tuesdays September 25, October 9 & 23, November 6 & 20, December 4, January 15 & 29, February 12, March 4 & 18 and April 1. The deadline for all submissions is Thursday noon the week preceding publication. Articles submitted after this deadline are not guaranteed to be printed in the issue they were intended for, but may, if still relevant, be printed in the next following issue.

Dal/Mount Special

MONDAY-THURSDAY

LEAVE M.S.V.U.	ARRIVE DALHOUSIE	LEAVE DALHOUSIE	ARRIVE M.S.V.U.
9:02 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:33 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
10:02	10:20	10:33	10:50
11:02	11:20	11:33	11:50
12:02 noon	12:20 p.m.	12:33 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
1:02	1:20	1:33	1:50
2:02	2:20	2:33	2:50
3:02	3:20	3:33	3:50
4:02	4:20	4:33	4:50
5:10 to the Mumford Terminal and then to Dartmouth via Chebucto Rd. and North St.			
5:10	5:30	5:33	5:50
6:02	6:20	6:33	6:50
7:02 to the Mumford Terminal for 7:15 p.m.			
Service commences again at			
10:02 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	10:33 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
10:50 to the Garage			

MUMFORD—8 minutes following departure from M.S.V.U.

MUMFORD—7 minutes following departure from Dalhousie

FRIDAY

9:02 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:33 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
10:02	10:20	10:33	10:50
11:02	11:20	11:33	11:50
12:02 noon	12:20 p.m.	12:33 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
1:02	1:20	1:33	1:50
2:02	2:20	2:33	2:50
3:02	3:20	3:33	3:50
4:02	4:20	4:33	4:50
5:10 to the Mumford Terminal and then to Dartmouth via Chebucto Rd. and North St.			
5:10	5:30	5:33	5:50
6:02	6:20	6:33	6:50
7:02	7:20	7:33	7:50
8:02	8:20	8:33	8:50
9:02 to the Mumford Terminal for 9:15 p.m.			

SATURDAY

1:02 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:33 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
2:02	2:20 then to the Garage		
5:02	5:20	5:33	5:50
6:02	6:20	6:33	6:50
7:02	7:20	7:33	7:50
8:02	8:20	8:33	8:50
9:02			
(last bus)	9:20 then to the Garage		

PATRONIZE THE EXTENDED DAL-MOUNT BUS OR LOSE IT!

FOR INFORMATION CALL 443-4450 (161).

DON'T MISS THE
BUS!



Save Petrocan - Cross Canada Campaign

ED BROADBENT SPEAKS AT MOUNT

by Janet Mrenica

Two weeks ago, the External Affairs Department of the Student Union sponsored an event that sparked interest with the major Halifax media. The leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada, Mr. Ed Broadbent, addressed students on the issue of Petro Canada and answered questions pertaining to post-secondary education.

His coming to the Mount was very spontaneous. The morning of September 5, the council offices received a telephone call from the NDP office in Ottawa, asking if he could speak at our university. From that point onward, the action began. Press releases and Public Service announcements had to be sent to all the media within a few hours.

The most exciting part of the ordeal was that both Paul McNair, the President of the Student Union and myself were to greet Mr. Broadbent at the airport. Mr. Peter O'Malley, the Press Secretary (a former CUP staff member), was very helpful in advising us of just how to act. It isn't just any day that students are sponsoring a major political leader's stop in a province!

The nervousness and anxiousness of waiting for the official day was over within a

period of minutes once on stage and within the cameras' view. My perception of the speech and discussion period was that it was handled well by both Mr. Broadbent and all who were involved in the question and answer period. One area that might have been lengthened to a great extent, if time permitted, was the question period. I do not believe that students had as great an opportunity as was thought of to voice their opinions.

Having Mr. Broadbent as a speaker on the second day of classes was a good beginning for the External Affairs depart-

ment of the Student Union. Hopefully, in the future, other well known people will be speaking to students within our campus facilities.

media again and again, delivering press releases, and just being there to hear what I had to say for that period of three days. Thanks again Dulcie!

Save PetroCan!! Sign the Petition

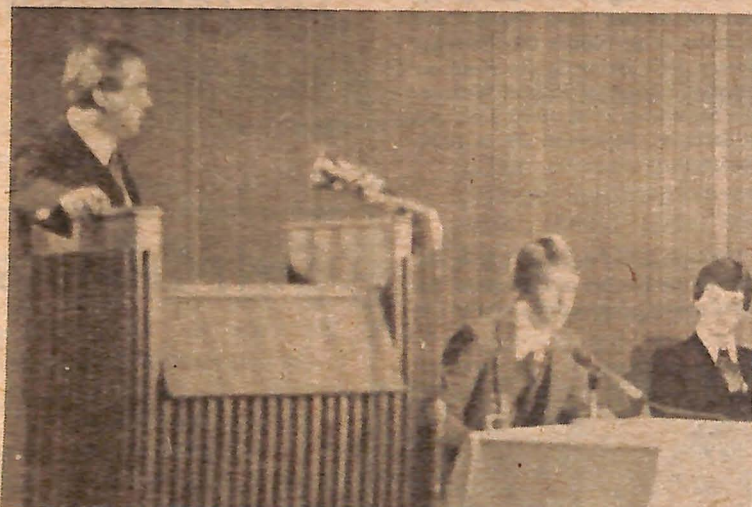
I must publicly thank Ms. Dulcie Conrad, the Director of Public Relations here at the Mount, for giving me assistance when I desperately needed it. Without her, I might not have been able to attend to all the details that are involved i.e. press conferences, contacting

As for the students who participated in the great event, I thank all of you for attending and being a part of one of my

special days. Within my short history of attending the Mount, I do think that the amount of people that were present was one of the largest turnouts ever for a meeting within the past year. I thank you for supporting the Student Union when we needed your support. I do hope that in the near future I can meet every one of you so that we can discuss issues that weren't discussed on September 11 because of time constraints.

Save Petro Canada

"A remarkably successful enterprise"



Ed Broadbent speaking to students at MSVU on Petrocan last week. Macdougall Photo

HALIFAX (CUP)—Taxpayers put out millions to start Petro Canada and now Joe Clark wants to sell off the profitable portions of the company, Ed Broadbent told 200 students at Mount St. Vincent University, September 11.

"Progressive Conservative plans to sell all of PetroCan's assets except jurisdiction over state to state bargaining, domestic off-shore and tar sands development would undermine a remarkably successful enterprise," he said.

The government owned oil company generates most of its profits from shared drill sites all over the world and Pacific Petroleum, its retail operation in Western Canada.

The NDP leader discounted the suggestion of dismantling Petro Canada and making shares available to the public as was recently done with a provincial owned resource company in British Columbia. "This would only narrow its base of ownership," he said. "You and I already own it. What do we want to sell it for?"

He repeated criticism of the study group established to review the oil company's holdings and recommend how to dismantle the company. Study group chairperson Donald McDougald is on leave from his job as president of Labatt Brewing Co. Labatt's is owned by Brascan, who have publicly stated an interest in acquiring some of Petro Canada's assets.

Broadbent also said the federal Bureau of Competition Policy is investigating Canada's Big 4 oil companies (Texaco, Gulf, Shell and Imperial) on charges of conspiracy in their refining and marketing operations. The investigation was initiated in 1973 and should be completed in the spring. "This plus Canada's obvious dependence on foreign oil make now precisely the wrong time to sell off a company that has been so successful," he said.

He said that if Joe Clark wants to govern like he had a majority, he should listen to the majority of Canadians from all parts of the country and keep Petro Canada.

Broadbent "Stop education cutbacks"

HALIFAX (CUP)—NDP leader Ed Broadbent wants a return to the pre-1976 federal/provincial cost sharing formula for post-secondary education to stop education cutbacks.

Broadbent made the comment during a question and answer session following a speech he made opposing the dismantling of Petro Canada to 200 students at Mount St. Vincent University September 11.

The NDP is also opposed to differential fees for foreign students, Broadbent said. British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland are the only provinces not implementing higher tuition fees for foreign students.

According to the funding arrangement in effect since

1976 between the provinces and the federal government called the Established Programmes Financing (EPF), federal funds covering hospital insurance, medicine, and post-secondary education are transferred by tax points and cash grants to the provinces to pay for these "established" programs.

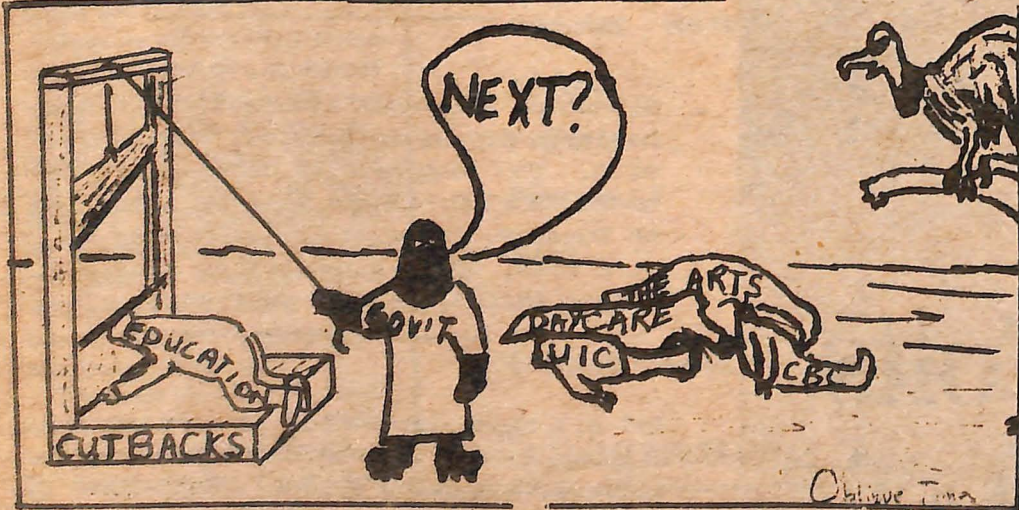
This was based on the understanding that the federal government has historically acted as a primary resource of funding for medicine and post-secondary education.

The EPF replaced a cost sharing agreement for higher education that saw the federal government match dollar for dollar the amount spent by the provinces. The EPF is not

conditional on government expenditures but is tied to the rate of growth in the Gross National Product.

Consequently, a provincial government is able to reduce its own expenditures from year to year without affecting the transfers from Ottawa.

The EPF surfaced as an issue during the last federal election campaign when doctors started opting out of provincial hospital insurance plans. In an effort to prove that the federal government was not cutting back in medical funding, but that the provinces were reducing their funding commitment, then federal Liberal Health Minister Monique Bégin called on Ontario's Progressive Conservative government to submit to an audit.



Final Year Students

Today, the chartered accountant is not only an auditor but a valued business adviser. Challenge, opportunity and responsibility are all part of the career path of those who choose to enter this demanding and exciting profession. Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

Oct. 24

Arrangements should be made through the Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 12.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.
Chartered Accountants

St. John's • Halifax • Saint John • Quebec • Montreal
Ottawa • Scarborough • Toronto • Mississauga
Hamilton • Kitchener • London • Windsor
Thunder Bay • Winnipeg • Regina • Saskatoon
Calgary • Edmonton • Vancouver • Victoria

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

NOW PLAYING

Two new travelling exhibits open at the Nova Scotia Museum and will be shown in the museum foyer from September 15-October 28. They are "Medical Photography" and "Japanese Kites". Admission to the museum is free.

For information on adult continuing education courses available in the Halifax-Dartmouth Metro area, contact the Reference Department of the Halifax City Regional Library at 426-6984.

Information and brochures on adult education courses available in the Halifax-Dartmouth Metro area are available at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

The popular Halifax City Regional Library free lunch time lecture series offered by St. Mary's University began again on Tuesday, September 11, 12 noon-1:00 p.m., at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road. This year's series will focus on the History of Canada in the Twentieth Century.

The public may attend some or all of the lectures free of charge or register for a full credit course by paying the normal tuition fee. Anyone wishing to register for credit may do so at the first lecture or by contacting St. Mary's Continuing Education Department at 422-7361.

The History of Canada in the Twentieth Century will analyze the development of contemporary Canada and will attempt to show the origins of the present crisis and its gradual emergence over the past ninety years. The lecturer for the course will be Dr. Henry Roper.

The public is invited to bring along their lunch and have an interesting and profitable noon hour. A brochure with lecture topics and dates is available at the library.

SEPTEMBER 25

A panel discussion on youth suicide will be held in the Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 25. Featured guests include child psychologist Dr. Aiden Stokes and social worker Judy Pelletier.

The second session of the feminism and health course will be presented on Tuesday, September 25, 1979, at 7:30



p.m. at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax for all interested women.

Fee—\$5.00. For further information please call 429-4063.

Pre-school films: "The Monkey Who Would be King", "Wildlife of the Rocky Mountains", and "Ponies" will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road, on Tuesday, September 25, and Wednesday, September 26 at 10:30 a.m. and on Saturday, September 29 at 10:00 a.m.

The Opening of the West will be the topic of the History of Canada in the 20th Century open lecture series at the

Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Tuesday, September 25 and Wednesday, September 26 from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 26

Pre-school films: "Helpful Little Fireman", "People Who Work in Stores", and "The Food Store" will be shown at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Wednesday, September 26 at 10:30 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 28

An anniversary pot luck supper will take place on Friday, September 28, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax.

Bring a dish and come get acquainted.

For further information please call 429-4063.

SEPTEMBER 29

Saturday Film Series: "Song of Seasons", "Special Delivery", "Bears and Man", and "Bluenose in the Sun" will be shown at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden

Road on Saturday, September 29 at 2:30 p.m.

The Puppet Show, "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" will be performed by staff at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Saturday, September 29 at 10:30 a.m.

The Puppet Show, "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" will be performed by staff at the Halifax North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, on Saturday, September 29 at 2:30 p.m.

UPCOMING

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra

A Seagram celebrity concert. TOUR: Truro, October 29; Moncton, October 30; Saint John, October 31; Fredericton, November 1; Halifax, Mon.-Tue., November 5-6; New Glasgow, November 7; Glace Bay, November 8. Program includes: *C. Pepin Symphony No. 2/Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64/Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73.

GIANT THANKSGIVING BINGO

sponsored by

MSVU Student Union

and

Dominion Stores Ltd.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

8:00 p.m.

Rosaria Cafeteria

general admission \$2.00

A fund raising project for

"Working Together In The 80's"

All students are welcome at Rockingham United Church on Flamingo Drive. Sunday service at 11 a.m. The minister is Hugh Maclean, St. minister is Paul Vavasour.

There will be a meeting for all interest-joining the Child Study Society, on Friday, September 28 at 3:00 p.m. Meet in room S406.

Attention all Mount students! The time has come for us to form our own debate club. Too long have we depended on Dalhousie's club. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 12:00 noon in room S345, for all interested students. Please attend, we need your support!

For all those interested in joining the History Society or wondering what we do, there is a meeting Tuesday, September 25, room S504 at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome. See you there!

Rum flavoured. Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

THE PRESIDENTS' ASSEMBLY

The Presidents' Assembly, held Thursday, September 13, was a gala affair. Everyone present was given the opportunity to rise and be recognized as a member of the Mount community.

The Assembly centered around speeches given by Archbishop Hayes, the Chancellor of Mount Saint Vincent; Sister Katherine O'Toole, president of the Corporation of the Sisters of Charity; Ruth Goldbloom, Chairperson of the Mount's Board of Governors; Dr. Fulton, president and Vice Chancellor of Mount Saint Vincent; and Paul McNair, president of the Student Union of Mount Saint Vincent. Although the assembly was aimed at familiarizing new students to the place and the people,

chuckles abounded. Archbishop Hayes commented on the hack job done to his photo, showing only his hand, in the third issue of the Mount File. He compared it to the "justice of the Ayatola cutting off hands in Iran".

Sister O'Toole's and Mrs. Goldbloom's speeches gave a bit of the history of the Mount and a bit of where the Mount is headed in the future, including a plug for the fund raising campaign which is just getting underway to raise money for the university's contribution to the new Social Athletic Complex.

In Dr. Fulton's welcoming speech, she made reference to the fact that she was not initially pleased with the idea of a Male student union

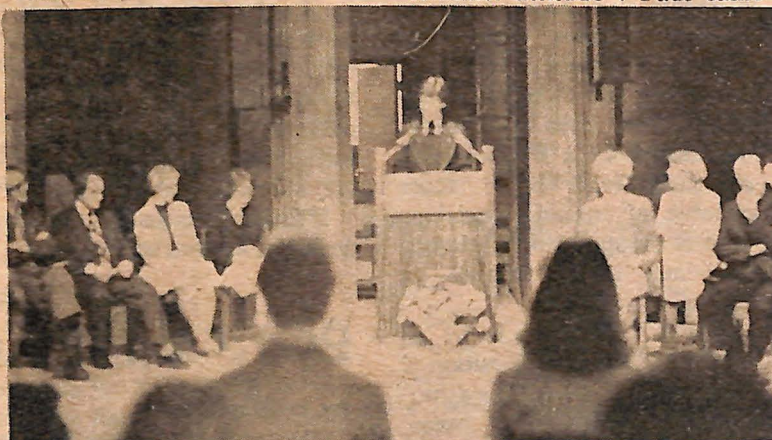
president, but that now she was not too worried because she sees that "Paul really has the feminist attitude". This state-

ment drew a laugh because of some misunderstanding in what was meant by "the feminist attitude". Paul came

back in his speech by comparing himself to Archbishop Hayes, two positions held by men, and two positions where there wasn't really any other choice. Aside from a bit of kidding, both presidents gave sincere speeches of welcome to all members of the Mount Community; students, faculty, and staff.

Stage guests included all those already mentioned as well as members of the administrative and support staff, student services, and student council members.

Afterwards, luncheon was served to everyone in the Cafeteria.



Paul McNair giving his welcome address at the president's assembly, September 13, 1979. *Macdonald Photo*

Dal Students Boycott

HALIFAX (CUP)—Students at Dalhousie University have been asked to boycott the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to protest loans it has made to the government and industries of South Africa.

Dalhousie International Students' Association (ISA) president Bikash Roychoudhury is asking all members of the ISA to transfer their accounts to the local credit union.

"My main job is to make students aware of the situation which now exists. I'm not trying to force anyone to change their banks, but I'm hoping many will do so once they are made aware of the facts."

"Lending money to South Africa does not help the oppressed of the system, but aids the government in gaining strength against international sanctions and gives them the financial backing to purchase instruments of oppression," he said.

Roychoudhury said he has been getting a good response from most students. The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) has agreed to pull its account out of the bank.

"The biggest problem is to overcome the convenience of the bigger banks. It can be a problem for some students to either transfer funds or get transfers from home if there are no credit unions around. However, students at Dalhousie are lucky because there is a credit union close by."

Roychoudhury wrote the Bank of Commerce on August 15 informing them he was withdrawing his account because of the bank's dealing with South Africa. The reply thanked Roychoudhury for his concern and told him that questions of loans to South Africa were considered by the bank's executive management and board of directors.

The reply also said the Bank of Commerce in no way supports the apartheid system in South Africa, and that

lending activity does not in any way imply endorsement of any government or socio-political system.

The reply, from Wayne Levy, manager of the business development and marketing department of the Bank of Commerce, also said the Commerce's role was that of a financial intermediary.

"The bank believes that international commerce must be maintained on as broad a base as possible if there is to be any hope of significant social progress and enlightenment in countries with repressive governments."

Levy said he could not disclose any lending practices because of banker/client confidentiality.

"Relying on banker/client confidentiality may work in the confessional, but a bank supplying money to a Hitlerian government and not disclosing the nature of the transaction merely strengthens its hands of oppression."

Volunteer Career Development

For persons interested in professionalizing volunteer work, Mount Saint Vincent University offers a new non-credit program, Volunteer Career Development, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., October 3 to October 31.


Sponsored by the Junior League of Halifax and The Centre for Continuing Education at the University, the

program is intended to show that volunteer work can be a very useful career exploration tool, as well as an important way to serve the community. Participants will learn how to recognize and use their capabilities; how to set occupational goals in the volunteer and paid work world; and how to design plans to reach their objectives.

Instructors will be Ms. Sheila

chairman of the Vision and Hearing Clinic at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children, a member of the board of the Junior League of Halifax, and is now combining teaching in private schools with the presidency of the Halifax Hadassah Wizo Council.

Zive and Ms. Barbara Davison, both of whom have wide experience in teaching and volunteer work. Ms. Zive was



Voice Lessons

455-9165

Lorna G. MacDonald

B. Music Education

Dalhousie University

Halifax

Master of Music

New England Conservatory

Boston

THE BOOKSTORE

come in and browse



Popular Novels

Jackets

T-Shirts

Posters

Bags

Stamps

Crested Items

School Supplies

Stationery

Keychains

located in Rosaria

Hall

Rings & Charms

beginning in October - dry cleaning pick-up

Editorials

The opinions expressed in this column are solely those of the author and not necessarily those of the editor or staff of the Picaro.

S.U. Reps. Screwed??

by Francis Moran

When a student representative body hires a person to fill a certain position, that body has the responsibility of not only ensuring that the hired person does his or her job, but that the person's supposedly "expert" advice is heeded.

I am referring to the sequence of events which led to Sue Watters' resignation from her position as Student Union Treasurer.

When appointed as Treasurer of the Union, Sue took over a very demanding job which requires a lot of work and a great deal of responsibility; responsibility for ensuring that the financial affairs of the Union run as smoothly as possible. By accepting Sue's application over that of another applicant, Student Council was placing a vote of confidence in Sue's ability to do her job properly. This job includes advising Council on all financial matters.

However, Council has, in its infinite wisdom, chosen, on

several occasions, to completely disregard the advice from its employee. Since being appointed in March of this year, several of Sue's recommendations have been arbitrarily overturned by a Council that obviously feels it is more capable of making decisions than the appointed employees in whom it has placed its "trust".

And the situation is by no means limited to the position of treasurer. Time and time again, Council has deemed it necessary to disregard the recommendations of several of its employees leading, as in the case of one Photopool director and in the case of the treasurer, to that employee's resignation from a position which has apparently become a useless formality as far as Council is concerned.

Not only the recommendations of appointees are questioned, but those of committees as well. Council has, on many occasions, overruled the recommendations of its Executive

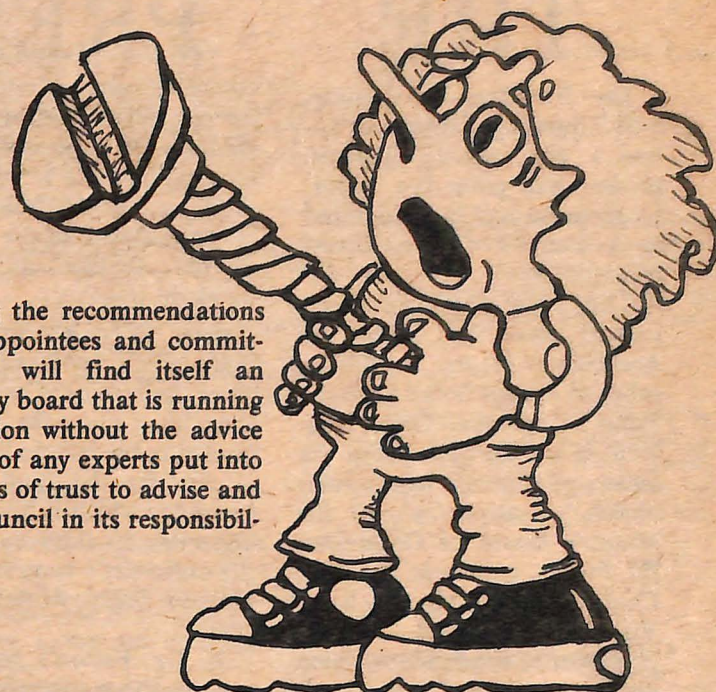
Committee for no apparent, and for no stated, reason.

While appreciating that Council maintains the right to improve upon or revise the recommendations of any of its committees or appointees, it appears that Council is doing so arbitrarily.

Council has set a consistent standard of completely disregarding recommendations which have been submitted to it without outlining any rational reasons for doing so and without outlining any satisfactory alternate courses of action.

If Council continues to make decisions without seriously con-

sidering the recommendations of its appointees and committees, it will find itself an arbitrary board that is running our Union without the advice or help of any experts put into positions of trust to advise and help Council in its responsibilities.



Pub Opening

by Francis Moran

For those of us at the Mount who are long-time customers of Dalhousie University's "Graywood", last week's official opening of the new, expanded pub in Rosaria Hall was a more than welcome sight. The Administration of this university is to be commended for taking the initiative and providing for the students of Mount Saint Vincent University such an essential social element of any campus.

Unfortunately, they have not gone far enough in one direction and have ventured too far

in another. A pub that is only open four days a week, and which doesn't open its doors until 6 p.m. is really defeating its purpose as an informal gathering place and watering hole for the Mount's thirsty scholars. If the pub were to open its doors at lunch time, at least on Fridays, the response from students would be overwhelmingly favourable.

But, while the pub falls well short of being a 24-hour-a-day operation, the administration has certainly gone to great lengths to ensure that musical entertainment is well taken

care of. Despite the incongruity of a quiet, relaxed pub setting paired with a more than adequate sound system and bright, flashing lights of disco fame, the marriage seems to be one made in heaven.

Now, not only can the Mount continue its fine tradition of Beer and Chips for which we have become famous (or is that notorious?), now we can also enjoy the welcome oasis of a part-time, semi-pub which will, no doubt, be instrumental in ensuring that a real, full-time, properly appointed pub is included in the new complex.

SCOTIA
TIRE SERVICE LTD.
Goodrich Michelin & Dunlop tires
Call: 443-3150
267 Bedford Hwy. Halifax



OUTREACH

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Outreach Tutoring is off the ground for another year. For those of you not familiar with this program, Outreach Tutor-

ing is a non-profit volunteer agency which grew out of a need for an individual tutoring service in the North End

Halifax and Spryfield areas. Many students attending school in these areas need help with their school work; help that may mean the difference between passing and failing.

Limited only in its number of volunteer tutors, the program assists students from five schools and receives many more requests for tutors than it can handle. Most children require assistance with reading and comprehension, while others might need instruction in Math or Science. Students usually require only one or two hours of tutoring weekly.

The success of the Outreach Tutoring Program depends upon committed volunteers who, as well as help these kids, benefit from their experience with the program. The program offers tutors an opportunity to gain teaching experience, meet people and develop a rewarding relationship with a youngster.

The bottom line is that Outreach Tutoring needs volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering or just interested, give us a call or drop by our office. Outreach is located at: Veith House, 3115 Veith Street, Halifax, N.S. Phone 453-4322.

**A lot of students
like the Royal Bank
for a lot
of reasons**



ROYAL BANK

264 BEDFORD HWY., HALIFAX, N.S.

SUB-BRANCH ROSARIA HALL, M.S.V.U.

LETTERS

"I'm willing, aren't you ??????"

"Males come to the Mount with a different perspective", according to Dr. Fulton in her address to the students, faculty and workers who attended the President's Assembly.

As the majority may or may not know, Dr. Fulton is anti-male and pro-female with regards to enrollment at MSVU. The above remark is just one more dig as to the appearance of males on campus.

What could males possibly perceive any differently from females in their attitudes towards the primary achievement of a five-thousand dollar piece of paper? Do males disregard the basis for what an education is all about and come back here to look at the sights; or to be looked at; or do they come here to see how the opposite sex is educated?

In my view, I feel that the minority male population have fallen into the position of being pioneers in the Mount's educational system. As pioneers, we have to overcome the barriers that will confront us in our advantageous journey through the process of being educated. One barrier that we are facing today is Dr. Fulton's attitude towards the past policies of the Mount, regarding enrollment which so much influences her thinking of

today.

With the enrollment of the '79-'80 year being approximately sixteen hundred, with 10% of that being males, why do we not get at least 3% of the living accommodations offered to us? Male students are not all from within the city; some are from as far away as Regina who have had to come to Halifax and seek quarters for themselves. I myself would rather live in residence if one was provided.

Our school is living in the past. We are no longer a female institution. We have let one male in the door, which entitles another. Why deprive a person of an education if they have enough willpower to seek one? Mount Saint Vincent has some very promising and exciting degree programs which can benefit students and the society but that would cast a shade of deprivation if one sex was excluded.

Please, Dr. Fulton, relieve yourself of your past ambitions and realize that an education is there for those who seek it and want fulfillment in life, be it of an intrinsic or extrinsic value.

Also announced at the President's Assembly was a desire to work as a unit; sure, let's all work together and develop the Mount as a co-educational institution. In doing so, we can

provide the community and society with practitioners who will be of some benefit to the public. Public Relations for the institution should stress that this is a combined school of the sexes and that its main goal is

the development of individuals for different professions in order to provide the community with skilled educated people.

Let's show the community that the Mount has an uniqueness not only with its programs

but also with the sense of togetherness and the attitudes towards education. "I'm willing, are you?"

J.K.

Student Aid conditions deplorable

Dear Editor,

The conditions under which students are subjected to with regards to being eligible for Student Aid in Nova Scotia are outrageous! I have yet to receive my loan, though I sent my application to the Student Aid office over 1½ months ago. As for being aware of my eligibility for a bursary, I have heard that it does take even longer than that. How am I suppose to plan my year's expenditures when I am not assured of my income?

I just wonder if those who are receiving assistance are aware that there are many loopholes to the system as it now stands. A major problem deals with the actual eligibility for "aid"—the bursary.

Students applying for student aid in the province of Nova Scotia are only eligible to receive a bursary once they have borrowed \$1400 in the form of a loan. At this point they are not even guaranteed any amount of bursary what-

soever! As for the total aid available to students, the figure is now \$3000. This barely covers necessary expenditures for those who can receive the total amount. Tuition and union fees total \$881; the meal plan costs \$1030; and an average room costs \$830 per year. Once the cost of books and school supplies takes its toll upon one's finances, there does not seem to be any money for personal expenses—entertainment, transportation and personal necessities. Who is to pay for this?

Students are being forced to spend future earnings, when their futures are undetermined in the labor force. Jobs are scarce, and one must desper-

ately hunt for one if one expects to begin paying back the debt they have (the loan), six months after graduation.

Another matter that is of great concern to many students is that part-time students are not eligible to apply for the Student Aid program. This is really unrealistic as their enrollments in the universities are increasing greatly year after year.

I don't think that students should be subjected to these conditions. We are not second class citizens! We should be able to attend a university without worrying about a debt load when we graduate! Name withheld due to the possibilities of being caught by the Student Aid office

To the editor,

The TWIT-CORNER, of second floor S.A.C., would like to thank those responsible for returning the couches to thier proper place. The rumor has it that through the combined effort of our esteemed S.U. President and the Physical Plant that made it possible for justice to prevail.

So on behalf of all the students who use the mezzanine area to eat their lunch, or to study in a modicum of comfort - which still is does not measure up to the standards of other universities in the area - we would like to reiterate our thanks to those responsible.

Yours Sincerely,

TWIT-CORNER

Dear Editor,

This letter is to inform you and your fellow members of the 1979/80 Student Union at MSVU of my resignation from the position of Treasurer of the Student Union. This resignation becomes effective September 24, 1979. I would like to take the space here to explain to you why I feel it is necessary to resign at this time.

As Treasurer of the Student Union you are held responsible for the handling of the Student Union funds. Because of this you are given a vote in council so that the money is not indiscriminately disposed of and to advise council on matters concerning the funds of the MSVU Student Union. I, as Treasurer, do not feel that this portion of my duties has been attended to by the rest of Council. My opinion on matters concerning the finances of the Students' Council is not being sought nor respect of them given.

This demonstration of lack of trust and confidence in my position, coupled with my disagreement with various policies being established by the 1979/80 MSVU Student Council, leads me to say that, as Treasurer, I do not feel that I can any longer take the responsibility for monies when I do not believe that they are

Treasurer resigns

being used effectively for the benefit of the individual members of the Student Union.

It is my wish that by the date of my resignation the accountant will be finished auditing the books of the MSVU Student Council for the 78/79 fiscal year. If this is not so, I will continue to work with him

until the task is completed.

In closing, I hope that in this letter I have justified to the students my resignation from the position of Treasurer. I would like to wish the members of the student council a happy and successful year.

Sincerely,
Susan M. Watters

MSVU STUDENTS' STORE



Open :
MON-FRI 11AM-9PM
SAT 4PM-6PM
SUN 5PM-6PM

GROCERY NEEDS

CANDY


CIGARETTES

POP

PERSONAL NEEDS

CHECKS UP TO \$ 10.00 ACCEPTED WITH STUDENT ID

“ for the students - by the students ”



**“I'm smart —
I shop the
Student Store!”**

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What did you think of Dr. Fulton's comments in May and June? Should the Mount remain Co-ed?

I would like to see the Mount continue concentrating on the education of women. As a co-ed institution it can't go to a 50/50 ratio but neither can it be strictly female.

Barry Wheaton
Religious Studies [Faculty]

CAMPUS COMMENT



I would rather see a co-ed institution. In order to provide the competitive experience for women, it must remain co-ed.

Erdener Kaynak
Business Administration [Faculty]



Feminists believe no one should be denied participation in any aspect of life because of sex. Dr. Fulton is going against her feminist beliefs if she denies men the right to work or study at the Mount.

Freda Fraser
1st year PR



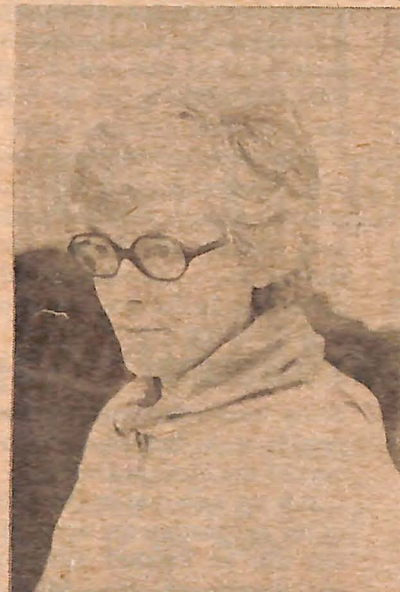
It'd hurt the university. Recognized standards would go down. It creates a false environment to have only women. It's not only women out there.

Reg Currin
1st year PR



I think female enrollment would drop. We've got to be unified.

Heather Burke
2nd year BCS



Glen Flemming
Secretarial [Faculty]



I think Dr. Fulton's aspirations are slightly out of key with the needs of this community. I feel that such reactionary statements are not becoming of a university president.

Larry Pardy
3rd year Science

I think she was badly misunderstood. People were initially too critical of what they thought she had said. As for the Mount going back to strictly female, I am totally opposed. It is a bad example of reverse discrimination.

Whatever happened to equal opportunities for men as well as women. We don't want the Mount to become an example of reverse discrimination.

Beverly Lawlor
3rd year Child Study



I think that if that was the context it was meant as, she should never have said it.

Neil Blanche
2nd year PR

EVERY DAY
One steak FREE
with one at regular price!

MON. & TUES. IT'S A BIG RIB STEAK
WED. & THURS. A T-BONE STEAK
FRI. SAT. SUN. OUR FILET MIGNON

443-4750

Ranch & Reef FOODS LTD
233 BEDFORD HIGHWAY, HALIFAX, N. S.
B3M 2J9

PARKING PERMIT CONTROVERSY

by Francis Moran

The increased price of parking permits and the apparent lack of parking spaces at the Mount this year has caused some dissatisfaction among the users of the Mount's parking system. But Michael Merrigan, executive assistant to the president, said in an interview that the problem is not anywhere near as bad as people are making it out to be.

Students normally establish a class pattern around the end of September, Mr. Merrigan said, but, until that time, there are a lot of people on campus nearly all day. These students are still registering; speaking to professors, faculty advisors, or administration personnel; buying their books, and doing a host of other tasks that face every student at the beginning of the year.

"A trend is established during the last week in September that has fewer people coming on campus," he said, alleviating the pressure on the parking space available.

Even so, Mr. Merrigan said, allegations that there are not enough parking spaces at the university are false. Since September 18, the security force has been carrying out counts of the number of vacant parking spaces at certain times in the day.

Last Thursday, at about 9:00 a.m., there were 40 vacant spaces in the old Seton area to the left of the Seton Academic Center. The two Rosaria lots had 40 empty spaces and there were 20 vacant parking spaces around Evaristus for a total of 100 empty spaces on campus. At 11:30 a.m. the same day,

there were 54 vacant spaces on campus, 29 of which were in the vicinity of Seton.

Mr. Merrigan also said the \$45 fee charged for all-day parking is not a prohibitive one, despite the fact that the fee has been increased \$10 each of the last two years. To understand the pricing scheme, you have to look at parking at the Mount historically, he said.

"We were the last university in the world probably to still have free parking. At that time, we found that there were a number of people who lived outside of Halifax who drove into the Mount each day, parked their cars here free of charge and took the trolley into work. The parking system has probably eliminated 40-50 cars that used to park here illegally.

"Although we realized that we should be charging a fee to cover the cost of paving, snow removal and maintenance, we didn't feel it was fair to go from zero to the price charged at Dalhousie and elsewhere.

"When it was first established, the fee did not meet the costs. But it has been gradually phased in and it is only now that the university is able to break even," he said.

Mr. Merrigan said there have been 515 \$45, all-day permits issued since July 1 and 22 \$45 residence permits. 169 evening permits, which allow parking after 4:30 p.m., have been issued at a cost of \$20. Although this represents a slight increase over last year's total of 700 permits, Mr. Merrigan does not expect it to go much higher, since any additional permits sold will be balanced out by cancelled permits.

He added that there are an additional 24 parking spaces, bringing the total number of on-campus parking to 364. As well as these, moves are being made to increase the parking areas of both Evaristus Hall and Seton. North of Evaristus, the fill being removed from the site of the new complex is being used to extend the parking lot there to accommodate as many as 40 more cars.

Between Rosaria and Seton, on a plot of land adjacent to the tennis court which is being leased from the Sisters of Charity free of charge for this

purpose, gravel will be laid to provide parking for some 40 cars. Although this will be used strictly by the construction workers employed on the complex, once construction is completed, the space will be available for student, faculty and staff parking.

Mr. Merrigan said a number of proposals concerning parking that have been brought to his attention have had to be turned down because of the additional complexities and costs involved.

"People complain because we don't have a system to allow people to park by the hour as they do at Dalhousie and elsewhere. That is fraught with danger because it is difficult to determine how much space to make available for this purpose."

He added that the additional costs of policing this system do not make it a viable suggestion.

As well, a colour-coded permit system allowing cars with different coloured permits to park for varying lengths of time has also been turned down because of the high costs of policing such a system.

"I've had to turn a deaf ear to those (suggestions) because they're not in the common good," Mr. Merrigan said. "The more complex the parking system, the higher the cost. Our fees are half those at Dal and Saint Mary's because we have kept our system simple."

"The system represents the least cost for 99 per cent of the people who use it," he said.

An Open Letter

To His Excellency Abelardo Silva-Davidson,
Ambassador of Chile to
Canada,
Ottawa P.O.

Your Excellency,

During your four-day visit to Nova Scotia last month, you gave an interview to Ms. Eleanor Gray, the Mail-Star staff reporter. In the course of that interview, you considered the trade prospects between Chile and the Atlantic region as good and you said that you are trying to be a decent country to work for. If that is so, would you be kind enough to explain to me why all the main Christian Churches in Canada (TCCR & ICCHRLA*) strongly oppose any investment and loan to Chile at this time? I would like to quote here the very words of Bishop Adolfe Proulx (Bishop of Hull, Quebec; Vice-chairman, Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America; President, Commission on Human Rights of the Catholic Canadian Conference of Bishops) which he addressed at the International Symposium on the Rights of Man (held in Santiago, Chile, last year):

"Canadian multinational corporations seek out countries like Chile where human rights are violated, where wages are subsistence, where trade union rights are trampled, where unemployment reaches obscene proportions and where social services are decimated by right wing 'free market' governments, in order to maximize their profits. In doing so they support and encourage anti-human economic models which require the continued violations of human rights."

If you are trying to be a decent country to work for, how is it that 33 union leaders, representing 14 European and Latin American countries as well as Canada, members of

the 56-million-member International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) committee for the Defence of Human and Trade Union Rights in Latin America, meeting in Toronto last February 1979, called on the free trade union committee of the world to exert "all effective pressure" in order to bring about the downfall of the dictatorship regime of Chile and Nicaragua? They did not see any other alternative to respond to the "alarming and sickening situation of individual and collective freedom in this chaotic and oppressed region of our hemisphere".



Until you have truly answered those questions, your Excellency, there is no doubt in my mind that "the economic policy adopted by the Government of Chile, by its very nature, tends to sacrifice the needs and aspirations of the vast majority of the population, in particular of the underprivileged strata, while it favours the interests of a small elite of big landowners, financiers and industrialists as well as the military ruling groups with which they are connected" (para. 459, the Cassese

report, United Nations Commission on Human Rights, August 1978).

As Canadian, I am not only surprised but shocked to learn the extent of Canadian economic ties with Chile since the military takeover of September 11, 1973. The Chilean national newspaper *El Mercurio* (28/8/78) notes: "It should not be forgotten that Canada, proportional to the size of its economy, is the foreign country which has committed the greatest resources in Chile." Over the past five years, Canadian-based corporations have pledged nearly one billion dollars in new investments for Chile and Canadian banks have participated in loans worth over a billion-and-half dollars. As Canadian, I am ashamed to see us making profits at the expense of the Chilean workers' human rights. Canadian economic relations with Chile are not neutral. If greater profits are possible in Chile, it is because of cheapened labour costs, silenced trade unions, de-nationalization of industry, and cutbacks in government spending and social services. But such conditions can only be created in Chile by their dictatorial imposition upon the Chilean population, by force of arms. Canadian economic relations help consolidate the Chilean dictatorship and encourage its continued violations of human rights. Where the corpse is, the vultures assemble!

The late Pope Paul VI has reminded us all that: "It is not licit to increase the wealth and the domination of the strong, while leaving the poor to their misery and adding to the servitude of the oppressed."

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Jacques Goulet, S.T.D.
[Associate Professor—
Religious Studies Department]
Mount St. Vincent University,
Halifax, N.S.

CAREERS

Public Service Canada

The class of '80

This year the Public Service of Canada will have a definite need for a limited number of Canada's finest graduating students from the following areas only:

Accounting/Finance
Business and Public Administration
Commerce
Computer Science
Economics and Statistics
Engineering
Library Science

For information and application forms, see your campus placement office or your nearest Public Service Commission of Canada staffing office. Your application must be postmarked no later than October 15, 1979.

FOREIGN SERVICE:

If you are interested in a career in the Foreign Service, you must also write the **Foreign Service Exam**, on **Saturday, October 13**, at **9 a.m.** Check your campus placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you.

Competition 80-4000

Open to both men and women.



Public Service Commission
of Canada

Commission de la Fonction publique
du Canada

A WOMAN'S PLACE...

by Janet Mrenica

A Woman's Place, Forest House, is a women's centre located at 1225 Barrington Street in Halifax. The building, Forest House, has a long history as it was built 125 years ago. Most of the work that is done at the centre is voluntary, although there are three part time paid workers.

To enter A Woman's Place is a challenge to most women. Because the centre is feminist in its approach, many women do not realize the warmth radiated from those who work there.

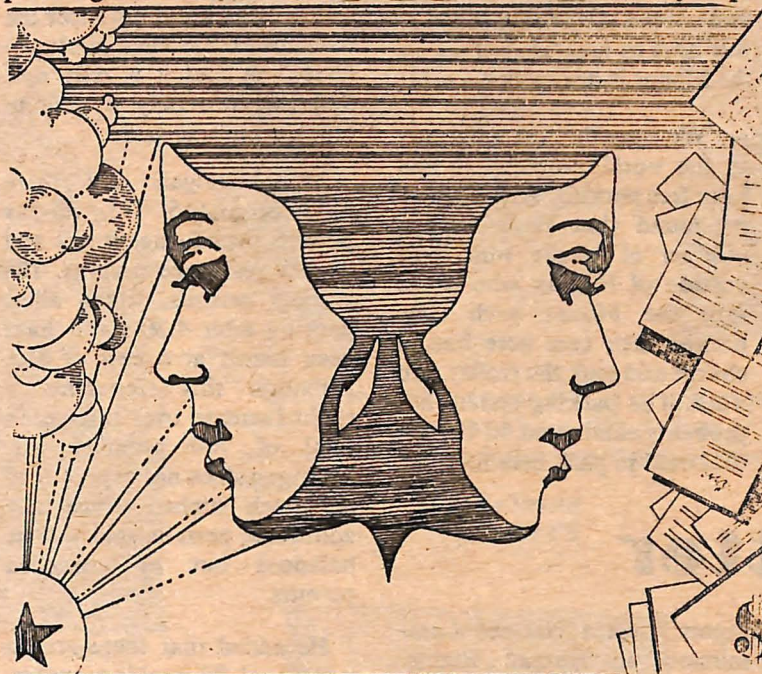
In an interview with Mrs. Gayle Cromwell, she said that most of the people that come into the office are those that need someone to talk to, to listen to their side of a story, to discuss problems.

Problems that are affecting women's centres across the country are presently destroying the only one in Halifax. Gayle expressed a great need for funding. Of the three part time workers, two are being funded by the Association for Family Life and their funding runs out in December. The third person is funded by the Secretary of State and the

funding for that position terminates in April. An extension looks very grim at this point in time to keep the positions open.

Mrs. Cromwell expressed frustration with regards to planning. The centre may not

The decisions to hold programs are made collectively in meetings. There are four committees that have been established to make sure that all areas of putting forth programs are looked over. Each of these committees individually ap-



survive past April as no funds seem to be available anywhere, and she feels "why invest energy into it when there is no good cause?"

prove their ways of action. They are coordinated by a Steering Committee, which compiles reports in between meetings and brings them forth at the next general meeting.

A Woman's Place received an award from St. Francis Xavier University this past July. It is a certificate of Commendation. A Woman's Place has been recognized for its exemplary contribution to the field of adult non-formal education.

This year marks the anniversary celebrations for the famous "Person's Case". On October 18, there will be a variety of activities. More information will be available later.

Listed below are the programs being offered by A Woman's Place for the Fall season:

Feminism and Health:

This four part series is focusing on health from a feminist perspective. The first session will be a general introduction and the second session will look at the effects of violence on women. The preventative nature of Well Women's Clinics will

be examined in the third week and the issue of stress and depression will be the topic for the last week.

Tuesdays, September 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee (for written material) \$5.00.

Pot Luck Supper:

September 28 at 6:30 p.m. A chance to meet old friends and new. Bring a contribution to the meal and enjoy good food and good conversation.

Women and Alcoholism:

Two separate all day workshops will explore the dynamics of alcoholism and women's experience with this problem.

Saturdays, September 22 and November 3, 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Pre Employment Orientation Program:

These one day workshops will look at the problems associated with women entering and re-entering the job market. Each participant will complete a resume by the end of the workshop.

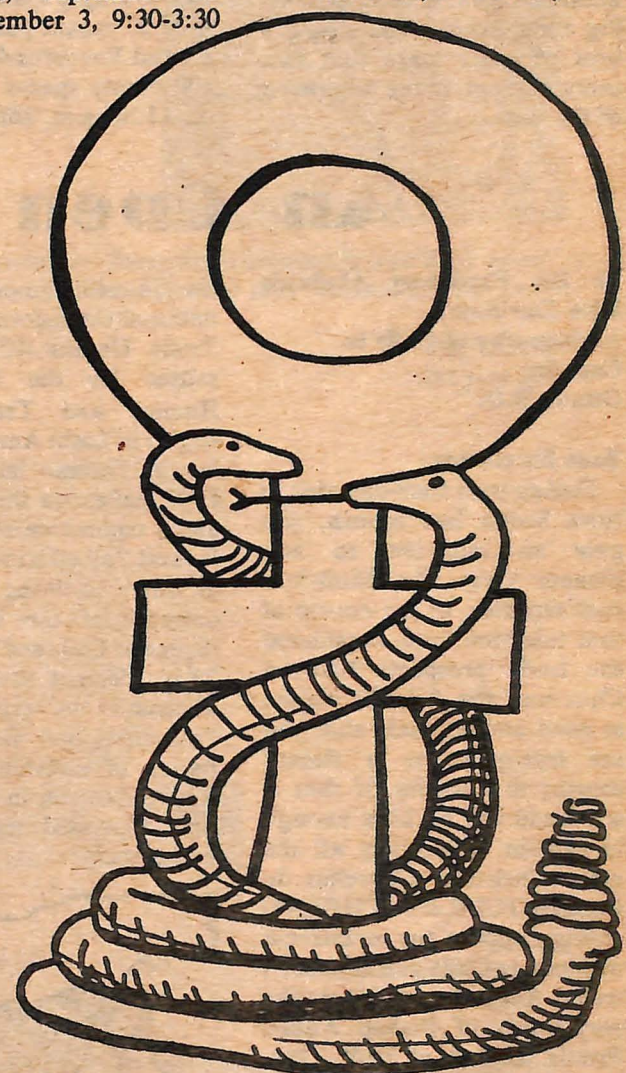
Workshop 2 Thursday, November 15, 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Budgeting, Personal Finance:

These one day workshops will examine the complexities of money management and women's experience with small loans, credit cards, credit rating, etc.

Workshop 1 Saturday, October 27, 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Workshop 2 Saturday, November 24, 9:30-3:30 p.m.



WOMEN and HEALTH

HOROSCOPE

THIS WEEK: "Virtually Virgo"

by A-NANO-MOUSE

You will accomplish something this month. But BEWARE, you are inclined to be lazy. (If being lazy is your hobby, well S.M.U. has just the program for you!)

You will try to improve yourselves this month by registering at your local (or not so local) university. Don't be surprised if you spend many of your Septembers registering! You will be encountered by strange persons (professors) trying to sell their knowledge (at approximately \$150 a course). Don't be gullible; choose your courses wisely.

"Knowledge opens a magic door

To new worlds that are fun to explore."

You are attracted to the following sign:

for the female Virgo . . .

for the male Virgo . . .

Tune in October 9 when "Lucky Libra" is under attack! See 'em all! [That's ME!?!]



TEQUILA SAUZA!



NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA

Women in Literature:

A five week series looking at women's changing roles as portrayed in literature.

Monday, October 1 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Thursday, October 11 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Monday, October 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Monday, October 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; and Monday, October 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

A Slight Drinking Problem:

An in depth look at women and the effects of alcoholism on their lives.

Wednesdays, October 10, 17, 24, and 31 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, November 7, 14, 21, and 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, December 5, and 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Meet your Housing Officer

The Student Services Department of Mount Saint Vincent University has a number of new personnel on its staff this year. Among them is Heather Sutherland, the new Housing Officer and Student Aid Officer.

Heather, a bright and enthusiastic young woman, grew up in Woodstock, New Brunswick, graduating from high

school there in 1973. From there she went to the University of Maine at Orono to take her Bachelor of Business Administration, with a concentration in Management. She became involved in many aspects of student life at Orono, as a residence assistant and as the president of the Inter-Dormitory Board. This position involved looking after the needs

and problems of five thousand resident students in twenty-two residence halls.

In the fall of 1977, Heather began working on her Masters Degree in Education, in the Student Personnel Services in Higher Education program. Her belief that practical experience is the best educator involved her in a number of projects and internships throughout her two-year graduate program. As a residence director she was in charge of one residence hall, housing 260 girls, with eight residence assistants on her own staff. She was also a Peer Counsellor for a sexuality program, and she did one internship with the office of the Dean of Students. Another internship involved setting up an Alcohol Awareness program for her campus.

Heather graduated from the University of Maine in May, 1979 and came to the Mount in July as a highly qualified and

very capable Student Services staff member.

As Housing Officer, Heather is responsible for on- and off-campus housing. When a student is unhappy in her residence, or does not have a place to stay, Heather is the person to see. She is also in charge of the Dons and Residence Assistants on campus, and as such she is trying to develop and expand their roles, and to involve them and all residence students in new programs. One of her plans is to establish residence councils which will organize fund raising, recreational, and cultural activities in and among the various residences. Heather herself is the don in Assisi Hall.

As the Student Aid Officer, Heather can answer your questions on loans and appeals. In case of emergencies, she can arrange loans for students on a short-term basis from the Emergency Loan Fund that she

is in charge of. A new goal of Heather's is to establish a connection with the Manpower office to give students more opportunities to find part-time jobs.

Heather feels she is part of an integrated team in the Student Services department. She is working closely with the Athletics and Recreation office and the other offices in the department to make campus life rewarding and enjoyable for all of the Mount community. No problem will be too large or too small for Heather to tackle. She can be found in her office in the Student Services corridor of Rosaria Hall most weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Heather emphasizes the fact that her door is always open, and she is looking forward to a challenging year here at M.S.V.U.

by Mary-Pat Francis

ELECTIONS

REGULATIONS AND RIGHTS

- Each candidate shall receive, if he/she so wishes:
 - one marker, to be returned to the Council office no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 2, 1979;
 - the use of Council Gestetner equipment, subject to those charges applicable.
- Campaigning shall officially commence at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, September 27/79—close 8:30, October 3/79. Any campaigning or posting of campaign materials prior to this date shall result in the disqualification of the candidate(s) concerned.
- All campaign materials to be posted by any candidate must be approved by and carry the signature of a member of the Elections Committee. Each member of the Committee has the right to tear down and destroy any and all unauthorized campaign materials.
- No candidate shall physically campaign in any residence. Violation of this regulation shall mean disqualification of the candidate by the Elections Committee.
- Candidates for all positions may, if they so choose, arrange to have campaign materials posted or distributed in the residences (subject to any Residence Regulations and to Regulation No. 4 above).
- Campaign speeches shall be held in the Saceteria at 12:00 noon, Monday, October 1, 1979 and in Rosaria Cafeteria at 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 1, 1979.
- In association with Regulation No. 6, questions shall be entertained after each candidate has delivered his/her speech. However, questions shall be limited to one per individual member of the Student Union.
- Physical campaigning shall cease at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 2, 1979. Any candidate violating this regulation shall be disqualified by the Elections Committee.
- All campaign materials shall be taken down no later than 9:00 a.m., Thursday, October 4, 1979.
- No candidate shall physically remain in the vicinity of any poll for any purpose. Violation of this regulation shall mean the disqualification of the candidate by the Elections Committee.
- Notwithstanding Regulation No. 10, each candidate, as a member of the Mount St. Vincent University Student Union, shall have the right to vote in the regular fashion.
- No candidate shall be permitted to be present whilst ballots are being counted and the results tabulated. However, each candidate may, if he/she so chooses, appoint a scrutineer to be present at this time.
- Any candidate desiring to exercise the option outlined in Regulation No. 12, shall furnish the Elections Committee with that individual's name no later than 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 2, 1979, or forfeit their right to this option.
- Each candidate receiving the highest number of YES votes shall be declared elected.
- The Chief Returning Officer shall announce the results of voting no later than 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 3, 1979.
- Within twenty-four hours of the close of voting, the Chief Returning Officer shall prepare and post in prominent places on campus the official list of results, which shall show opposite the name of each candidate, the total number of votes cast for that candidate.
- Any candidate may request a recount of the votes by filing a written request with the Chief Returning Officer within twenty-four hours of the posting of the official list and results, and such recount shall be made within twenty-four hours of the receipt of the written request.

VERONA SINGER
ELECTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN &
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

There will be a meeting of all candidates running in the elections on Wednesday, September 26/79 at 6:00 in Rosaria Lounge. Please be prompt.

ELECTIONS

Positions Open:

APPLICATIONS

Cuso Rep.
Photopool Director
Yearbook Editor(s)

NOMINATIONS

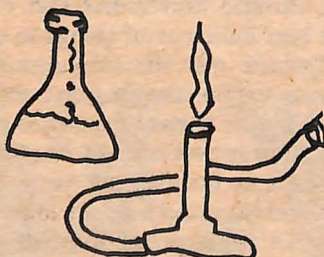
Academic VP
Arts Rep.
Education Rep
Home Ec. Rep
Non-Residents' Rep
Residents' Rep
Secretarial Rep
Part Time Rep

Deadlines for nominations and applications is September 26
Forms can be picked up at the council office.

Science Society

by Agnes MacNeill

As science rep. on your student council, it is part of my job to help promote the interests of the science students on campus. This is also one of the functions of the Science Society. As you have gathered, the society consists of a group of science students who meet weekly to discuss topics of interest, to meet others in the same faculty, and to have fun in the process. Last year they sponsored events like a car wash to help the Cancer Research fund-raising effort, a blood donor clinic, and a lecture series. On the lighter side, a celebrity faculty roast was held in Dr. Martin's honour last year, and games were held with other societies and even with faculty. More is planned for this year.



The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 27, Assisi Hall, second floor at 12:00 p.m., and science students are invited to attend. The discussion at this meeting will probably center around the

upcoming elections of the executive of the society, including the President, the vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer. A tea is being planned to introduce each of the candidates, their ideas and their objectives.

The nominations for the executive positions should be in by Monday, October 8, since the elections are being held on the Thursday of the same week. They can be left at the Student Council office or given to Anila

Punnoose (the present president), or to Lorraine Fraser (the present vice-president).

The highlight of the coming year is the Atlantic University Undergraduate Biology Conference (AUUBC), which will be sponsored by and held at the Mount. The conference is scheduled for March, but the planning has been going on for some time. There's lots to do and any help would be appreciated, so come on down and lend a helping hand!

FANTASTIC FOUR CHALLENGES TERRIBLE TWO

Birches Four hereby challenges Birches Two to a test of enduring strength, stamina, and sportsmanship by an ancient duelling method proved to be futile, fruitless and downright degrading. This sport is otherwise known as a tug of war.

This feat of strength will take place on Tuesday, September 25th, 1979 at 5 o'clock P.M., rain or shine. The location of this will be left to the discretion of Birches Two with some considerations from Birches Four. The losing team (Birches Two hopefully) will purchase one beer per opposing teammate at Mount Saint Vincent University pub on Wednesday, September 26th, 1979 at 9:30 p.m.

Fantastic Four will be out with full forces to hopefully meet an equally enthusiastic team from Birches Two. The winning team is bound to challenge another residence. Therefore, come and observe the special techniques of the teams and read the Picaro for **YOU MAY BE NEXT!**

CUTBACKS; BLEAK FUTURE FOR STUDENTS

by Bill Tieleman
Canadian University Press

The writing was on the wall for years, but only now are the full effects of continuous education funding cutbacks being felt.

And as students return to classes once again a look across the country indicates a bleak future for post-secondary education in the 1980s. Among the most alarming developments:

*In Ontario public universities and colleges could be lining up at private banks, hoping to borrow money to cover anticipated million-dollar deficits in their operating budgets. The Ontario government replies that it has no money and no objections to its universities following the lead of Ontario students and borrowing from banks for education financing. Ontario students also got a five per cent tuition hike this year.

*In Quebec some university administrators are cheered at the prospect of incurring budget deficits of "only" \$2 million. That's because deficits in previous years have topped \$6 million.

*In the Atlantic students who survived the highest summer unemployment rates in Canada are scraping money together to pay ever-rising tuition fees.

*In the Atlantic students who survived the highest summer unemployment rates in Canada are scraping money together to pay ever-rising tuition fees.

*In B.C. tuition fees go up again as of May, 1980 while education services go down because of low government grants.

*In Alberta, despite a \$5 billion Heritage Fund rich in petrodollars, universities face deficits approaching \$500,000. And a report on post-secondary education funding opens the possibility of putting tuition fees on an arbitrary scale, a recommendation both university administrations and student unions oppose.

*In Manitoba, students looking for relief after a 20 per cent tuition hike last year are instead facing another jump of six per cent in this fall's fees. And once again the tuition increase signals another decrease, not increase, in university services. After getting a meagre six per cent increase in funding, one university president said fatalistically, "It's only half what we asked for but it's twice what they gave us last year."

*In Saskatchewan students who thought they had a slightly more liberally-spending government than the rest of Canada found out how wrong they were. After tuition jumped 30 per cent in three years without any increase in services, the NDP government hit them with yet another fee hike.

*Foreign students are becoming an endangered species at Canadian universities as all but three provinces implement differential tuition fees. In the Maritime provinces universities starting this year will receive \$750 less in provincial grants for every foreign student registered at their institution.

Clearly education cutbacks are national, not provincial, in scope, and governments, rather than responding with alarm to the deteriorating post-secondary education situation, are continuing the underfunding policies begun in the mid-1970s. Why?

There are two basic problems, either one of which would cause serious difficulties for universities and colleges. Together they spell potential disaster for the education system.

The first is declining enrolment. Basically, the children of the 1950s' baby boom have grown up, received their education and moved into the labour force. This demographic bulge, combined with society's desire to make education more accessible, forced post-secondary institutions to rapidly expand in the mid and late 1960s.

(This same demographic bulge is also one part of an explanation for the current high unemployment level—just as universities and colleges were forced to expand to take in the baby boom, so now is the labour market being asked to provide more jobs, with relatively unsuccessful results.)

But now the baby boom children are leaving or are already out of the education system, and universities and colleges which scrambled wildly to increase their services and hire faculty (often from the U.S.) are left with large campuses, large numbers of faculty and support staff and increasingly fewer students.

To complicate matters further for education planners, they know another "mini" baby boom, the sons and daughters of the first boom, will hit the education system in the 1990s.

The second problem is the economy itself. During the economic boom of the 1960s when money was relatively more plentiful, a society fascinated with accessible education and under pressure from the ranks of its young found it easy to spend money for education.

In the 1980s that will not be the case. With hundreds of thousands of unemployed in Canada and inflation eating up 10 per cent of every Canadian's pay cheque each year, education becomes a low spending priority.

And with a recession, business turns to government to stimulate the economy, asking for tax cuts and financial assistance to increase profits and a decrease in public spending to lower inflation. With a lower tax base because of both the high cost of maintaining a large sector of the work force on unemployment insurance and the lower corporate taxes because of tax cuts, government looks to cut public sector spending to make ends meet.

During the past few years that has happened not only in education funding, but in hospitals and other areas of social services.

While institutions as large as universities can survive a few lean years, continued funding cuts are devastating. Ontario universities and colleges are perhaps the best indicator of things to come.

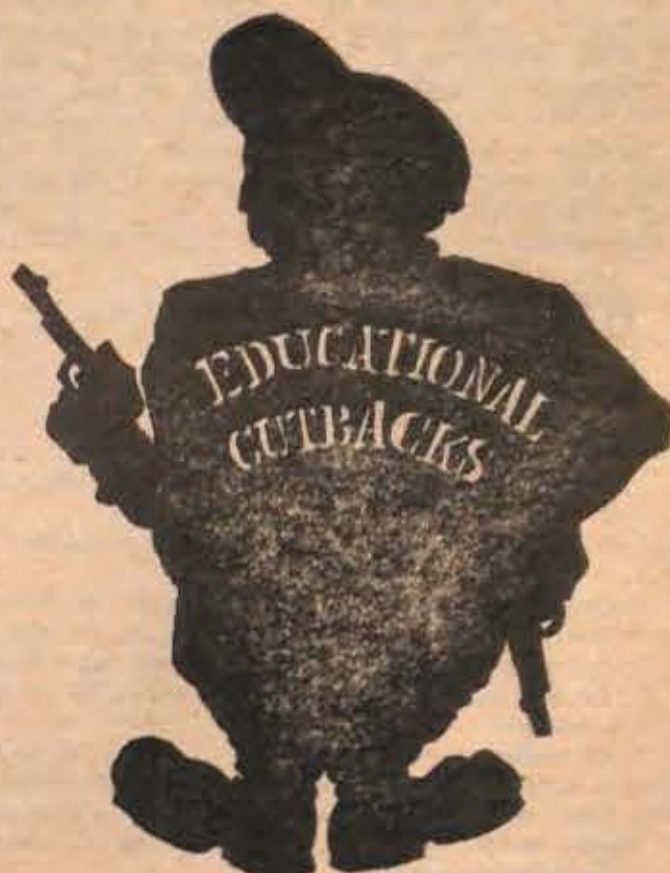
In 1972 Ontario was the second-ranked of all provinces in per-capita spending on post-secondary education. This year it has dropped to eighth.

"The education system is on the verge of eroding now, as it becomes increasingly more difficult to sustain the library collection and keep university salaries relative to salaries in other sectors of society."

That opinion, voiced by University of Toronto president James Ham, is echoed by all of Ontario's post-secondary educators.

McMaster University president Arthur Bourns

warns that education cutbacks will become even more severe for students if the government does not increase its funding. And he is concerned about the government's reluctance to do so.



Bourns is rightly concerned. After a September 7 meeting between the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) and Ontario premier Bill Davis; treasurer Frank Miller; Margaret Birch, provincial secretary for social development and education minister Bette Stephenson; Stephenson said there is no money available to help out universities in financial trouble this year.

On September 10 the COU, representing all the universities, announced that two universities, Carleton and Laurentian, might be forced to borrow money from private banks to cover budget deficits incurred this year.

Stephenson replied that she had no objections to a public university in trouble borrowing from a bank.

"Why should I object to them going to the bank? They are autonomous financial institutions and can make whatever financial decisions they think necessary," she said.

Meanwhile Carleton, with an expected deficit of more than \$1 million, and Laurentian, currently more than \$500,000 in debt and anticipating a deficit of close to \$1 million by the end of the school year, are in serious trouble.

"I don't want to go to the bank," says Laurentian University president Henry Best. "I don't like deficit financing. It doesn't make much sense if it is going to be an endless process."

Best says Laurentian is in the process of reducing staff in arts and sciences courses but does not want to allow the quality of services to suffer.

At Carleton, administrative vice-president Albert Larose blames the problem on insufficient government funding and a decline in enrolment, especially in the arts and science faculty. He said the university has tried to save money by cutting back in various areas but had gone as far as it could.

Larose says it is impossible to make further cuts without looking at staff firings because 80 per cent of Carleton's budget goes for salaries and benefits.

"I don't know what the answer is," he said. "Something's got to give. It can't go on the way it is."

At Trent University, which is currently \$272,000 in debt, president Thomas Nind said his university needs money but will not borrow from a bank.

McMaster University is also expecting a budget deficit of \$745,000 but the shortfall will be offset for this year by an accumulated \$1.9 million surplus from better years.

But McMaster is already planning staff cuts to make ends meet.

In a brief McMaster presented to the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), president Bourns said the university will be eliminating 65 faculty positions by 1982 to forestall an expected deficit of nearly \$10 million. He added that positions vacated by retirement, resignation or death would be left unfilled and that temporary teaching appointments are being ended. Bourns said spending reductions could mean the elimination of entire programs.

John Panabaker, McMaster board of governors chairman, says there is a possibility of "the education system gradually eroding into inconsequential mediocrity."

Education minister Stephenson denies that the Ontario government has reduced funding to the universities, but admits that government grants have not allowed the universities to keep pace with inflation. And when one realizes that salaries make up the largest section of university budgets and that every employee hopes to get at least an inflationary wage increase each year, the funding problems are seen clearly.

If Ontario's education system is leading the way into the 1980s the universities and colleges of Canada face the gravest crisis in their history.



University of Toronto president Ham, whose university this year had the dubious honour of being the first campus to offer a single class to 700 students at a time, says the survival of the post-secondary education system depends on three conditions being fulfilled:

*A public reaffirmation of the value of education.

*Clarification of the role of the universities in society.

*Willingness of governments to provide reasonably adequate levels of funding to the universities.

Whether those conditions can be met is anyone's guess. But if they are not, it's a sure bet that a post-secondary education degree in Canada will be worth little more than the paper it's printed on.

STUDENTS DEMAND NEW AID PROGRAM

OTTAWA (CUP)—The current Canada Student Loan Plan fails to live up to its stated objective of providing all qualified Canadians with the opportunity of reaching their educational potential.

That is the major conclusion of a National Union of Students (NUS) brief drafted for presentation at the Canada Student Loan Plenary Group (CSLPG) meeting to be held this week in Quebec City.

The CSLPG is made up of provincial government administrators and is the body responsible for the development of the Canada Student Loan Plan.

The fourteen page NUS brief suggests that a new plan be instituted providing for:

*The participation of part-time students in the plan;

*A NUS nominated member on the Plenary Group;

*Provisions which recognize the extra costs of handicapped students;

*The inclusion of a mechanism that addresses the particular financial problems of women;

*Applicants with permanent residence status receiving the same treatment as any other applicant;

*The age of majority being the criteria for independent status;

*The required student contribution being the actual amount that the applicant is

able to save;

*Educational expenses being based on actual costs; and

*The repayment schedule starting six months after employment is found.



Copies of the brief have been sent to the CSLPG so that the group will have time to assess the proposals.

According to Len Taylor, a NUS staffperson, a NUS delegation will be going to Quebec City to make the official presentation of the brief.

This will be the first time that students have been allowed to attend and speak at the Plenary Group sessions.

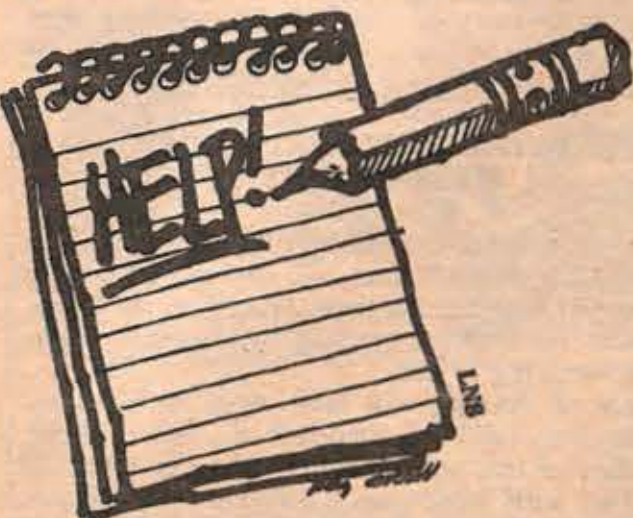
"We do not expect any immediate major changes to come about because of our presence, but we do think that this is a step towards positive changes," said Taylor.

"Our inclusion at the meetings is the result of persistent lobbying efforts by NUS and the provincial student organizations across the country," says Morna Ballantyne, the NUS executive secretary.

Ballantyne and Alex Daschko, a member of the NUS executive, will be responsible for making the presentation.



cont'd top of next page



*At nearly every post-secondary institution in Canada administrations looking to cut costs without firing staff took aim at libraries.

*Many universities are being forced to cut both support staff and teaching faculty to make ends meet. Positions are left unfilled when faculty members leave, retire or die and temporary instructors and teaching assistants find it harder to work.

MORE COURSES AT THE MOUNT

Christianity for Adults

An adult look at Christianity and the modern world will be offered in a two-part series, Christianity for Adults, at Mount Saint Vincent University 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, September 27 to November 1, and November 8 to December 13.

The non-credit program, sponsored by the department of Religious Studies and the Centre for Continuing Education at the university, is designed for parents, catechists,

religious teachers and anyone else interested in greater religious understanding.

The first series, God and Human Experience, will deal with the questions: How do our lives reveal and conceal God? How do we speak about God and our union with Him? What is a man's experience of God in creation, in the history of Israel, in Jesus, and in the Christian community? What is the value of other religious experience?

In the second segment, Religion, Faith and Personal Development, the relationship between religion, faith and the development of the human personality will be explored. Examined will be the psychological factors operating in religious belief: connections between faith, emotion, thought and action; problems with growing in faith; authentic religion; and the possibilities of personal growth in today's Christian communities.

The instructors are Professor Barry Wheaton and Dr. Jacques Goulet, members of the Religious Studies Department at Mount Saint Vincent University. The pair have had a wide experience in different forms of Christian communities and they are both associated with the Atlantic School of Theology in Halifax. Dr. Goulet serves on the school's Board of Directors, while Professor Wheaton is a part time member of the faculty of Scriptural Studies at the post graduate institution.

To register or to obtain further information about the two-part course, phone the Centre for Continuing Educa-

tion, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, local 243. Enrolment is limited so early registration is advised.

Good Nutrition for Children

Good nutrition for children will be explored in Children: Let's Talk About Their Food, a non-credit course offered by Mount Saint Vincent University at the Colby Village Recreation Centre, 144 Avondale Road, Colby Village, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, October 4 to November 15.

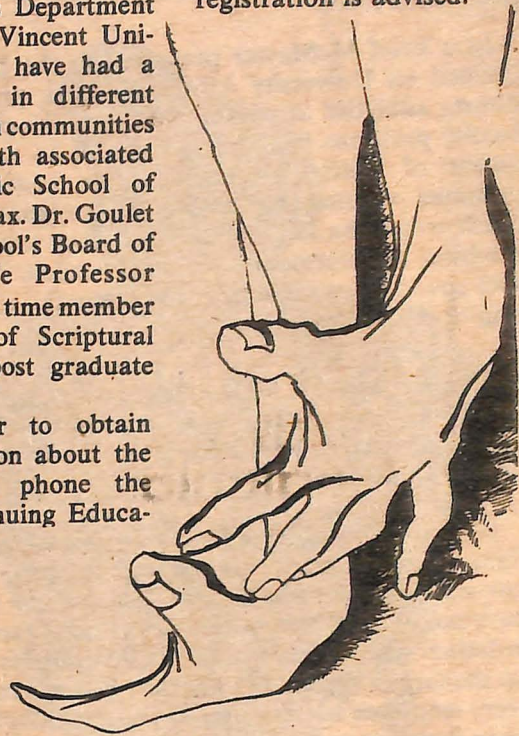
The series, a joint venture of the university and the rec-

reation centre, is informal with lectures and discussions that will deal with such nutritional controversies as the merits of bottle over breast milk, and blender prepared over commercially bought foods. Also to be discussed will be allergies, junk food, mineral and vitamin supplements, sugar, salt and fat.

Instructors will be dieticians

Pamella Lynch and Susan Wright from Mount Saint Vincent University's Home Economics department.

To register or to obtain more information about the non-credit program, phone the Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, local 243. Enrolment is limited, and early registration is advised.



Basic Writing

Writing: A Very Practical Skill, will be offered as a non-credit course by Mount Saint Vincent University's Centre for Continuing Education, at Sackville High School, 479 Glendale Drive, Lower Sackville, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, October 2 to November 20.

The program, a co-operative venture of the university with Sackville High School, is designed for persons wishing to improve basic writing and

communication skills.

Instructors will be Dr. Mary Keane and Sister Therese Moore, members of the department of English, Mount Saint Vincent University.

To register or to obtain more information about the program, phone the Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450, local 243. Enrolment is limited, and early registration is advised.

Language Programs

SPANISH

Spanish, like English, is an international language which extends over many widely scattered parts of the earth. It embraces a speaking population of more than 250 million, three-fourths of whom are in the Western Hemisphere.

Mount Saint Vincent University offers both a minor and a major in Spanish. The minor program can be completed

exclusively at the Mount, while the major program necessitates additional course work at either Dalhousie University or the Ibero-American University in Mexico City.

For more information on Spanish at Mount Saint Vincent University, contact Professor Carole A. Hartzman, 443-4450, extension 170.

FRENCH

Mount Saint Vincent University's Modern Languages Department announces a Special Program—French for Business. The goal of this programme is to enable the student with an intermediate knowledge of French to develop the specialized writing and oral skills required in business. The following topics are included:

Personnel Office
Management
General Principles of Business

Stock Market
Publicity/Press Releases/
Advertising
Communications Skills/
Letters & Telephone
Travel
Banking
Insurance
Taxes.

For more information contact Mrs. Irene Mailhot-Bernard, Modern Languages Department, 443-4450, extension 167.



They Shrink.

Howick pants are pure cotton. They'll shrink a little in the wash. But when you put them back on, the seat will stretch back into shape. Your shape. Howicks mould to the curves of your body.

Some larger companies use polyester, a plastic-based fibre that costs less than cotton.

Saving pennies a pair with polyester does a lot for their annual reports.

Howick, on the other hand, is a Canadian-owned company still small enough to care about fit. And we're a success. We learned long ago that we do more for our bottom line by doing more for yours.



HOWICK

The fitting choice in jeans and cords

Your new back to school line-up from

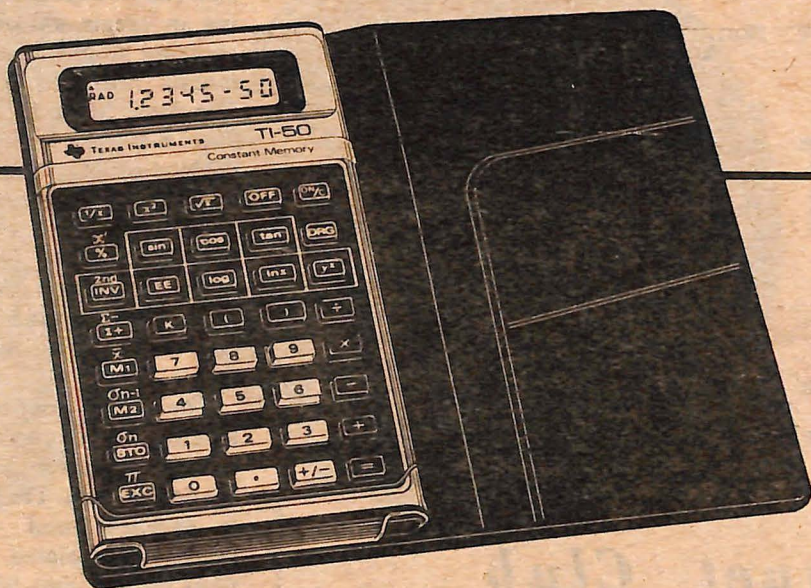


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Programmable^{TI} 58C

advanced programmable
calculator with plug-in
Solid State SoftwareTM
modules and new
Constant MemoryTM
feature.

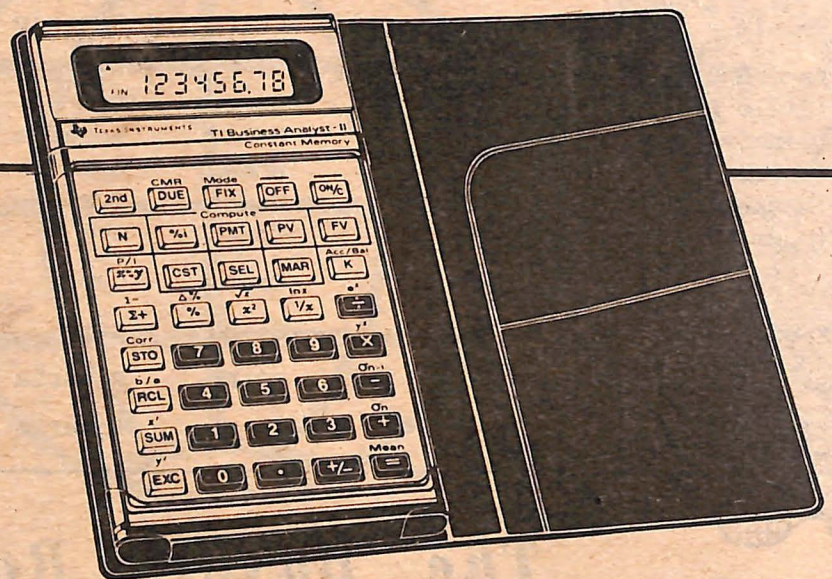
- Up to 480 program steps or up to 60 memories. Number of program steps and memory registers can be chosen from seven combinations to meet your needs (480 program steps/0 data memories; 400/10; 320/20; 160/40; 80/50; 0 program steps/60 data memories).
- Solid State SoftwareTM programs can be integrated with your own program up to 5,000 additional steps.



Slimline^{TI} 50TM

scientific calculator with
statistics and new
constant memory feature

- New Constant MemoryTM feature retains data even when the calculator is turned off. Shortens time needed to perform repetitive entries and operations.
- Two fully arithmetic memories can be used in conjunction with eight other functions to perform any common memory task.



Slimline Business Analyst-II

financial calculator with
statistics and new
Constant MemoryTM feature

- Five conveniently arranged financial keys—N, %i, PMT, PV and FV—help you analyze financial situations quickly and accurately.
- Built-in calculating power for time and money problems such as compound interest, annuity payments, mortgage loans, investment yields and amortization schedules.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

ACTIVITY	WHO	WHERE	DAY	TIME	FIRST MEETING
Badminton (Faculty & Staff)	Co-Ed	Gym	T. & Th.	12-1	Sept. 25
Badminton (Recreational)	Co-Ed	Gym	Fri.	5-7	Sept. 21
Basketball (Recreational)	Ladies	Gym	Sat. pm	1-4	Sept. 22
Basketball (Recreational)	Men	Gym	Sun	3:30	Sept. 23
Bowling	Co-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	T.B.A.	12-1	Sept. 26
Curling	Co-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	T.B.A.	12-1	Sept. 26
Dance (Social & Disco)	Co-Ed	Gym	Tues.	7-8	Sept. 25
(Modern Dance)	Co-Ed	Gym	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Fitness Classes (Afternoon)	Co-Ed	Gym	M.W.F.	12:15	Sept. 24
(Evening)	Co-Ed	Gym	M.T.Th.	4-5	Sept. 24
House League Intramurals (check Bulletin Boards)	Co-Ed	Gym	T.	5-7	
			Sun.	6-9	Sept. 15
Ice Hockey	Men	Rosaria Lounge	T.B.A.	12-1	Sept. 28
Jogging Clubs (Morning)	Co-Ed	Gym	T.B.A.	12-1	Sept. 24
(Afternoon)	Co-Ed	Gym	T.B.A.	12-1	Sept. 24
Kenpo	Co-Ed	Gym	Wed.	5:30	-7 Sept. 26
			Sat.	11:30	
Field Hockey	Women	Gym	Th..	4:00	Sept. 12
Floor Hockey	Women	Rosaria Lounge	Sat.	4-5	Sept. 26
Golf	Men	Rosaria Lounge	Mon.	1:00	Sept. 17
Gymnastics	Co-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	T.B.A.	4-5	Sept. 26
Netball	Women	Gym	Sun.	2-3:30	Sept. 23
Ping Pong	Co-Ed	Assissi Lounge Vincent Lounge	Anytime		
Racquetball	Co-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	T.B.A.	4-5	Sept. 17
Squash	Co-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	T.B.A.	4-5	Sept. 17
Swimming	Co-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	Wed.	4:00	Sept. 19
Tennis	CO-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	Mon.	6:00	Sept. 17
Team Sports					
(Field Hockey)	Women	Gym	Th.	4:00	Sept. 13
(Tennis Team & Club)	Co-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	Mon.	6:00	Sept. 17
(Volleyball Team)	Women	Gym	T.	5-7	Sept. 18
(Basketball Team)	Women	Gym	Th.	5:00	Sept. 27
(Badminton Team & Club)	Co-Ed	Gym	Mon.	8-10	Sept. 24
Volleyball (Recreational)	Co-Ed	Gym	Mon.	5-6	Sept. 24
Yoga	Co-Ed	Gym	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Skin & Scuba Diving	CO-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	Wed.	4:00	Sept. 19
Riding	Co-Ed	Rosaria Lounge	Th.	1:00	Sept. 20

IF YOU
MISSED THE
1ST MEETING
OF
YOUR SPORT,
CONTACT:
THE ATHLETIC
OFFICE

The "Mount" Athletic/Recreation department is offering an intramural program for students at the Mount. Intramurals will be played on Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m. and Sundays, 6-9 p.m. In order to be eligible to play, get together with your friends and come to the A/R office for a sign-up sheet. Note the entries due dates. Resident students get together with your house members and pick up sign-up sheets.

The A/R department is looking for students to fill certain volunteer positions in the department. The experience is excellent and would be much appreciated. The positions offered are: Managers—Volleyball, Basketball; Equipment Room Operator; and Intramurals Co-ordinator. If any of these positions excite you, come and see us.

Any racquet equipment such as racquetball racquets, tennis racquets, squash, ping pong can be signed out at the office—with your student ID plus another ID card. The other equipment may be signed out at the Vincent Hall reception desk with the proper identification cards.

If you haven't filled out an activity card and a fitness card please drop in at the office and do so. This helps us meet your interests and needs.

Note the activities schedule for the coming year. If you're interested, be sure and attend the first meeting. Any questions? Come and see us at the office—Rosaria Lounge.



The Bayers Racquet Club

Ph.— 453-2223

Racquetball & Squash facilities

LET'S GET FIT WITH A

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP — \$25.00

SEPT. 79 — APRIL 80

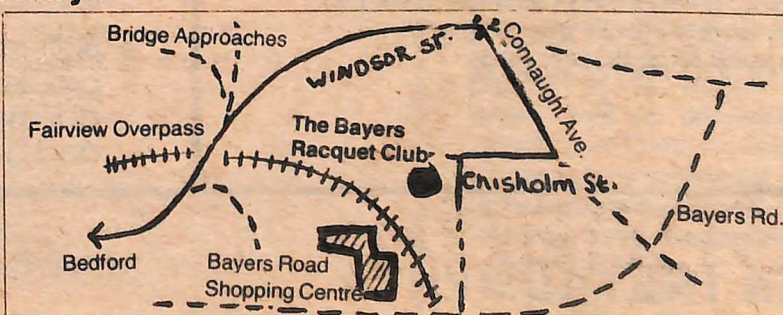
Give us a call — 453-2223 — Ask for Vicky

Court Hours

7.00 am-11.00 pm seven days a week

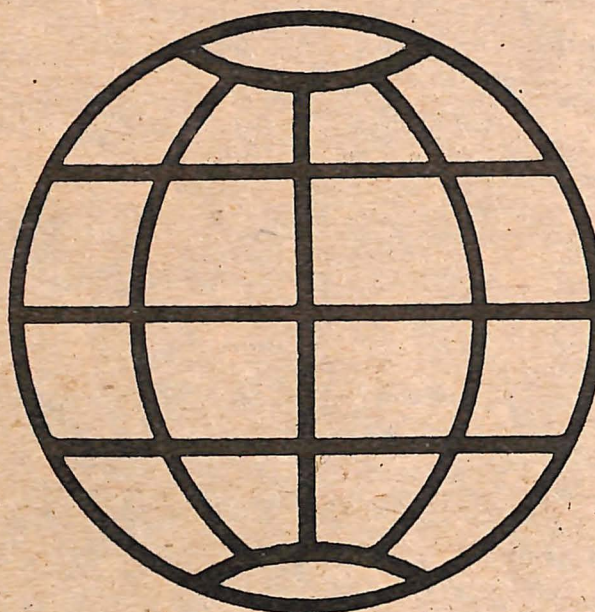
Good exercise for both sexes and all ages.

No expensive equipment needed to play, just sneakers, a racquet and a ball.



CARE*

*with all
your heart....*



Your gift to CARE helps needy people improve their lives by their own efforts. It is their labour which builds a durable house, a school, a nutrition centre, a safer water system, a farm-to-market road. You make it possible for CARE to supply whatever else is required: technical advice, cement, roofing, piping, pumps, picks, shovels and wheelbarrows.

Your gift means safer water for rural families. A village pump means no more lost time and energy walking miles for the day's supply. It means better sanitation practices and reduction of energy-sapping diseases. It means more children can attend school. It means their mothers can devote more time to household tasks, the family garden or to learning nutrition, hygiene, sanitation and family planning at health clinics and nutrition centres in CARE's integrated water and health programs.

With your help, CARE's multifaceted agricultural programs can provide materials and instruction in the planting and care of vegetable and tree seedlings; fish pond construction, stocking and maintenance; food canning procedures and facilities; co-operative farming methods and soil conservation; construction of irrigation systems for better crops, silos and other storage facilities for the harvest.

Working with local governments through Self-Help programs carefully tailored to local crops and customs, CARE augments feeding programs with health education to bring about long-range diet improvement. Mothers are given basic instructions in health and nutrition while their pre-school children receive nutritious supplements, immunization, vitamins and medicines at CARE-built health clinics in many developing countries. Your aid, through CARE, helps build these clinics which serve people in remote villages. Many more are needed.

Your support can also help CARE end the isolation of remote communities in countries where land transportation is poor or virtually non-existent. The building of penetration roads makes possible the delivery of seeds, fertilizers and equipment and enables extension workers to reach rural communities with their expertise in the development of improved methods of agricultural production. Harvested crops can be transported to marketing centres, thus providing farmers with additional income to feed their families.

The sick and hungry people of the world have no time to wait for big development plans to materialize. They need our help now!

Send your donation to-day to

CARE Canada

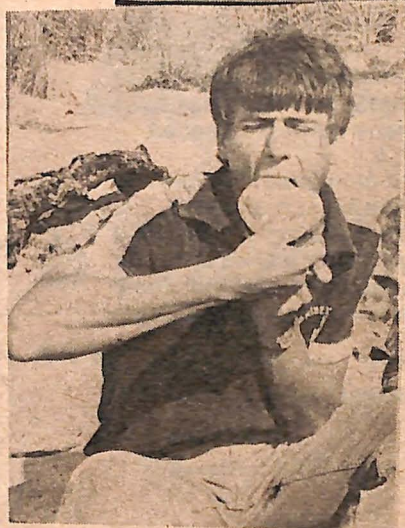
Dept. 4 1312 Bank Street Ottawa K1S 5H7

* Registered Trademark



McNab's Island

Sunday September 9. 3 Boatloads of Mount students were shipped to McNab's Island for the day. Amid brilliant sunshine, cool water and fine sand the students enjoyed a day filled with eating, drinking sand-castle building and sun bathing. Our staff photographer, Francis Moran caught some of the students and the president enjoying.



Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by James Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and

colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

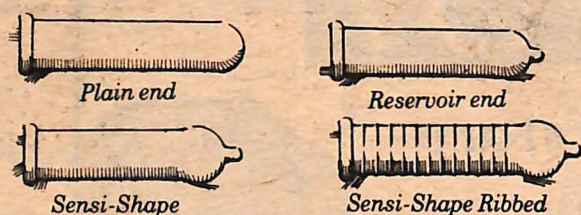
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

The answer to that is Julius Schmid. And we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

RAMSES *Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated)*. A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

FOUREX *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

SHEIK *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

NuForm *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

EXCITA Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

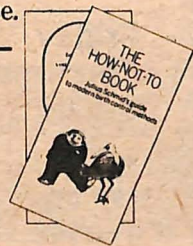
Fiesta Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

We wrote the book on prophylactics. If you would like to read it and get some free samples of what we've been talking about, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in "a genuine plain brown envelope."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____ PC _____



**JULIUS SCHMID
OF CANADA LIMITED**
32 Bermondsey Road
Toronto, Ontario M4B 1Z6



LITERARY

A FLAG'S PARADE

Fiery dreams,
the stepping stone to the past
burn their marks
on the souls of rotting soldiers
the drudgefull sound
hound their hearts
as they trudge toward their goal
Sunken eyes
speak in marble tones
about the hands of hell
that fondle their heels
These mortals lose
their grasping hold
as the flames inside
send the searing blood
to all the reaches of their dying flesh
Oh, and all these pains we know
but yet we send our brothers on
to bear a somewhat tattered flag
Someday, we may all know
the fear from the boots that march
as our flag drifts, like a leaf
in the palms of the wind.
Rvj

*I call myself a poet
and yet
all I do
is put together words*

ANONYMOUS

*Feeble minds
dropped into the throes
of life
begging for mercy
from it
and yet
resigned to know
they can't escape
until
the time has come
to die.*

SED

DAYDREAM NO. 1

*Looking at my feet
remembering
how small they
once were
The rapturous
song
of a gull
plays upon my
mind
bringing back
the memory
of the
salt air
settling
its taste
upon my lips
memories
of how once
those
small feet
would
torture themselves
in
the hot sand
waiting,
anticipating
the cool
wet
clammy feeling
of the sand
further down
the beach*

SED

Rockingham

SAVE EASY

"The friendly store"
Daily Delivery

Low food prices, service and variety



LOVE

*A drop of dew
resting gently in your hand
sometimes so heavy
pain is all its weight
sometimes so cold
you are tempted to let it fall
some days it is the only reason
that helps you lift your eyes
as it beckons you
to cradle it tighter
and believe in it
Then as mysterious
as its coming
it turns to stone*

Rvj

An Evening with Catherine McKinnon

Friday,
September 28, 1979
8 p.m.

Seton Academic
Centre
"Theatre in the Round"
Mount Saint Vincent
University



A Benefit Concert
sponsored by
the Mount Saint Vincent
Alumnae Association.

Tickets: \$50, \$25 and \$10
are available at:

- Seton Academic Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University
- Rebecca Cohn Box Office
- House of Fabrics, Woodlawn Mall
- Sunnyside Tailor Shop, Sunnyside Mall

NOTE: Receipt issued for Income Tax purposes for \$50 & \$25 tickets.

Hammer

*As if in desperation
like a wave trying to
reach
the shore*

*I claw my matter of grey
I fail my guest as
I try more and more*

*Maybe less would
bring success
but how can an equation
solve itself
mucus lubrication
might help
clean up my act.
Swirling colors dissolve
my thoughts*

I feel blood.

Rats Gutz

AT THE GALLERY

An exhibition of contemporary Keewatin wall hangings by Inuit women from Baker Lake, Rankin Inlet, Eskimo Point and Whale Cove plus drawings by New Guinea students, thousands of miles away, opened at Mount Saint Vincent University's Art Gallery last Friday and will run until October 24.

According to gallery curator Mary Sparling, one of the traditional Inuit areas of manual skill was in the putting together of various types of wearing apparel. "From this has developed a new art form, the wall hangings, and in them



Wallhanging, 1979
embroidery and applique, 67X73-1/2 cm
M. Kuutsiq, Baker Lake

one can marvel at the sophisticated sense of space and color and unique approach and intuition into the subject matter of Northern life."

Canadian Arctic Producers and Halifax artist Jim Shirley, who is currently Arts and Crafts Officer at Rankin Inlet, organized the exhibition for the gallery.

"In fact, Mr. Shirley will be here at the gallery on October 2 to give a slide presentation of the work being carried out there," said Ms. Sparling.

The drawings from Papua, New Guinea, come to the

gallery "thanks to another Halifax artist", Karl MacKeeman, who now heads up the Expressionist Art Department at Kerowagi High School in Papua.

"They, too, represent a non-traditional art form (felt pen on rectangular white paper) by members of a non-western culture. The drawings' all-over patterning and use of traditional subject matter and

symbols reveal, as do the Inuit wall hangings, a sophisticated sense of space and design," said Ms. Sparling.

Professor Marial L. Mosher of the Sociology and Anthropology Department will lecture at noon and again at 8 p.m. on October 4, on the "Traditional Tribal Symbolism in Contemporary Art Forms" and will use examples from both exhibits to illustrate her talk.

HALIFAX DANCE CO-OP

The Halifax Dance Co-op has embarked on its most ambitious dance-filled year yet. Included in this fall's program will be workshops with Ballet Ys and the Toronto Dance Theatre. Added to this Dance Co-Op is expanding its regular school offering to include more beginner classes, an intermediate modern program, performance oriented Jazz and Tap classes and a program for young people wishing a career in dance or the dance related arts.

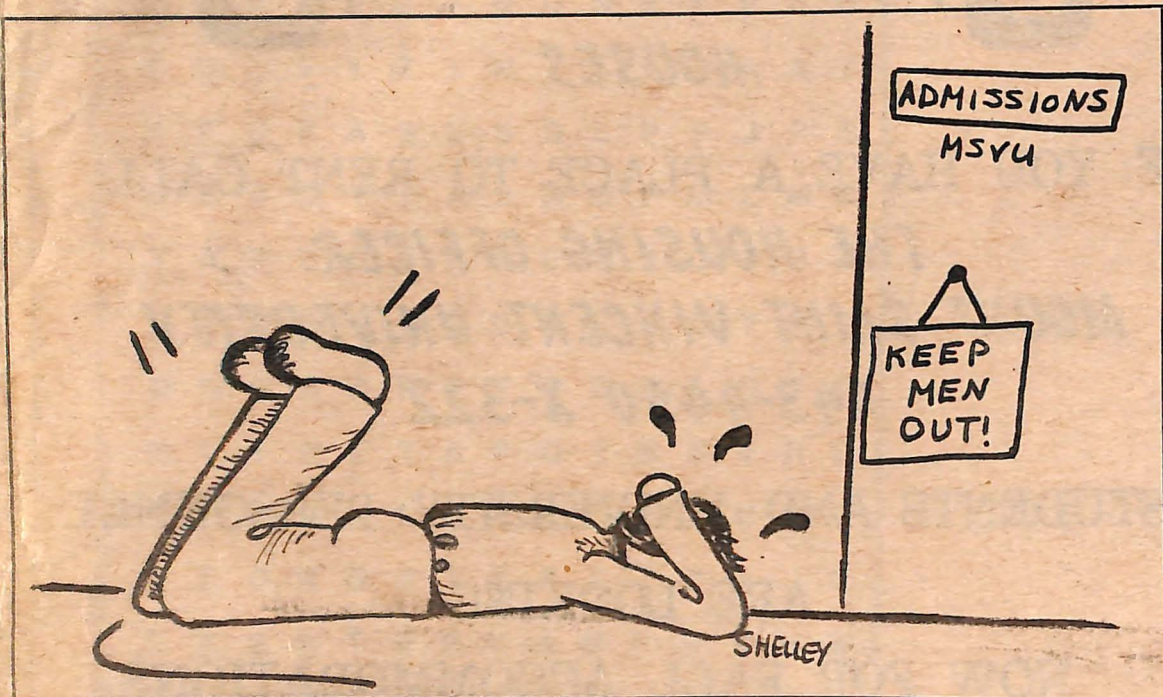
One of Dance Co-Op's main functions has always been to provide classes and understanding teachers for adults wishing to study dance for the first time. Beginner classes consist of an assortment of ages, sizes, and commitments; people want to get fit and have fun doing so. Beginners may study Ballet, Modern, Jazz, Tap, Stretch or Disco.

Dance Co-Op has invited Francine Boucher, who has danced with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, La Groupe de la Place Royale and the Regina Modern Dance Works to head the Modern Department. This

will include a special intermediate program on weekday afternoons as well as beginner and elementary classes in the evenings. Ms. Boucher will also be teaching the Modern section of the pre-professional program for youngsters.

This fall the Dance Co-Op will be sponsoring special workshops in each of the major disciplines of the school. Some of this is being made possible with the assistance of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. Ballet Ys and the Toronto Dance Theatre, who will be performing at the Arts Centre, are also giving classes at the Co-Op during their stays. In addition, there will be workshops in Contact Improvisation, Tap, and African Jazz Dance.

Registration for fall classes begins on Thursday, September 6, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and continues on Saturday, September 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For further information about classes and workshops please call 422-2006 before noon, Monday through Friday.



"ARE THERE BENEFITS TO A SEXUALLY SEGREGATED UNIVERSITY?"

This question is the topic for the Student Faculty Discussion that is being held Saturday, September 29 from 2-3 p.m. in Seton Auditorium A and D.

You will be able to hear some of the views of our Faculty and Students plus have the opportunity to offer a few of your own. The discussion promises to be lively and interesting.

PUBLIC LECTURE

A Canadian Dramatist, Rick Salutin, writer of the play, *Les Canadiens*, will give a public lecture and readings from his plays on October 9, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in Seton Academic Center, Auditorium D. Everyone welcome!

The Sociology and Anthropology Society will hold its first meeting of the year on October 3, 1979 at 7:00 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge on the fourth floor of Seton. All sociology students are welcome to attend.

The meeting will be followed by a symposium at 8:00 p.m. by Claire Calhoun on Women in Canadian Prisons.

On October 11 at 3:00 in Room 404-405 of Seton a seminar on research on a Nova Scotia fishing community will be presented by Anthony Davis.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

For further information contact: Sheva Medjuck S539 local 238 or Jane Keyes S540 local 239.

STUDENT ID CARDS

CAN ONLY BE DONE

NOW ON WEDNESDAYS FROM 2-3PM
AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE



The Artisan's Hair Room

Distinctive cuts for men and women

Clayton Park Shopping Centre
at Dunbrack and Lacewood

Phone: 443 - 3990

OPEN 10 - 10

CBC AIR FARCE RETURNS

Those high-flying funnies—Roger Abbot, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan—known collectively as The Royal Canadian Air Farce, return to CBC Radio for their seventh season, Sunday, October 7 at 1:05 p.m., 2:05 a.m., 2:35 n.d.t., 4:05 p.d.t.; Saturday, October 6 at 10:35 a.m., 11:05 n.d.t. on CBC Stereo.

With a combined listening audience on both networks of over

330,000, Air Farce is the most popular variety program on the air. Their sharp edged satire, devastating takeoffs of people in high places, and irreverent digs at the foibles of the nation have earned them a flock of superlatives in the press and fan letters. A couple of years back they won an ACTRA Award as Best Radio Variety Performers; last year,

they won a Juno for their comedy album, which has sold to date 2,300 copies through CBC Merchandising, a top

seller for CBC. A second album is planned for distribution this winter.

Best known of the Air Farce "characters" is Sgt. Renfrew of the Mounted, the inspired creation of Dave Broadfoot. As of September 10, the intrepid Renfrew became visible, in the form of a comic strip, syndicated in 40 papers across the country. The strip, featuring Renfrew's constant companion, his dog Cuddles, is drawn by

now starting seventh season

artist Olga Urbansky, from storylines by Broadfoot. According to the Doug Sneyd Syndicate, which is marketing the cartoon, it's the best launched Canadian comic strip in history.

Also in the works, plans for a tour of several eastern Canadian centres in December, during which they'll tape shows in front of an audience. Meanwhile, their fall taping schedule is Sundays until Oc-

tober 7, at CBC Toronto's Cabbagetown studio. If you're in the neighborhood, drop by and watch their antics in person and meet producer Keith Duncan and the rest of the crew.

If you're not yet a fan of the Farce, make a point of catching the first show of the season, Sunday, October 7 (or Saturday, October 6 if you're within range of CBC Stereo). Chances are you'll get hooked.



**Perry Hope
Pharmacy Ltd.**

We Deliver

278 Bedford Highway
Rockingham, Halifax N.S.

Tel. 443-0453



ROOMS

APARTMENTS

HOUSES



IF YOU HAVE A PLACE TO RENT CALL

THE HOUSING OFFICER

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

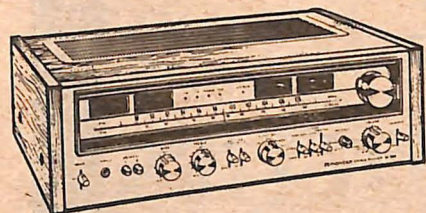
443-4450 X-322

STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL

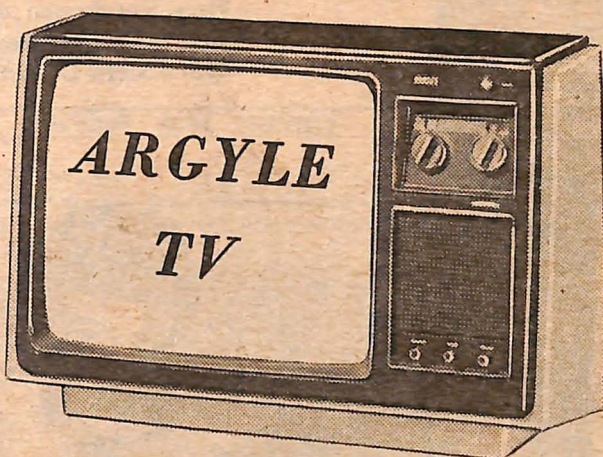
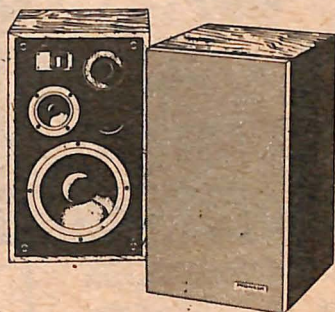
ARE LOOKING

NOW FOR FALL ACCOMMODATIONS

Welcome new
and old
students



We carry complete lines of
stereo equipment — Pioneer
Maratz Panasonic Sony TDK
Koss Candle Lloyds Jenson
Discwasher
and many more



**TV
RENTALS**

phone 422-5930
Gotttign Street Store Only
12" B/W \$5 weekly
\$12.50 monthly
19" B/W \$5 weekly
\$15.00 monthly
20" colour \$25.00 monthly

**20%
Student Discount
for rentals paid three
months in advance**

Argyle TV Sales & Service

2063 Gotttign St. 422 - 5930 Bayers Road Shopping Ctr. 453 - 0119

" HELLO. I am
your Nurse."

Hello to all Mount Students,

My name is Sandra Cook, I am your nurse on campus. The Health Office is in the Student Service Corridor in Rosaria Hall. The office is open Monday - Friday 8:30 - 4:30.

Dr. Marilynne Bell is your doctor. Her office hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 9am - 12 noon and Wednesday, 9 - 12 and 1:30 - 4 pm. She is not available on Thursdays. I would encourage you to make an appointment first.

I also want to stress that some professors require a medical excuse from the Health Office when you miss class due to illness so remember to notify us when you are ill.

It is the aim of the Health Office to prevent problems and teach good health. Programs will be conducted throughout the year on a wide variety of topics. I would encourage you to join us.

Any discussion that takes place in the Health Office is held in strict confidence. I hope that you will think of me as a friend and drop in anytime to see me.

Have a Healthy, Happy Year,
Sandra

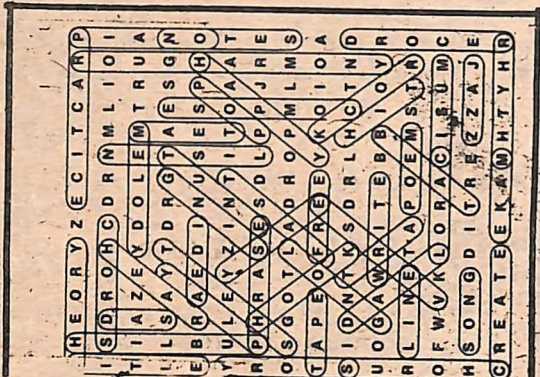
WORD CIRCLE SEARCH

WRITE A SONG

T H E O R Y Z E C I T C A R P
I S D R O H C D R N M L I O I
T H A Z E Y D O L E M T R U A
L L S A Y T D R G T A E S G N
E B R A E D I N U S E S P H O
Y U L E Y Z I N T I T O A A T
R P H R A S E S D L P P J R E
O S G O T L A D R O P M L M S
T A P E O F F R E E Y K O I O A
S I D N T K S D R L H C T N D
U O G A W R I T E B B I O Y R
R L I N E T A P O E M S T R O
O F W V K L O R A C I S U M C
H S O N G D I T R E Z Z A J E
C R E A T E E K A M H T Y H R

- | | | |
|---------|----------|--------|
| ART | JAZZ | RECORD |
| BEAT | LEAD | RHYTHM |
| CAROL | LINE | ROCK |
| CHORDS | LISTEN | ROUGH |
| CHORUS | LONG | SAD |
| COMPOSE | MAKE | SHEET |
| CREATE | MELODY | SING |
| EASY | MUSIC | SONG |
| FAST | NOTES | STORY |
| FREE | PHRASE | TAPE |
| HAPPY | PIANO | TEAM |
| HARMONY | PLAY | THEORY |
| HEAR | POEM | TITLE |
| HIT | POP | TUNE |
| HOOK | PRACTICE | VERSE |
| IDEA | PUBLISH | WRITE |

SOLUTION



DON'T PEEK

REVIEW:

ASO Preseason Special

BY NANCY CHAN

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presented what was billed as a "pre-season opener" at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Sunday, September 16. It was a preview concert of nice-to-listen-to music, to give a chance to people like myself to listen to an orchestra and not become a zombie disguised as a penguin. (A frequent occurrence.) The auditorium was filled with people ready to enjoy a good concert and conductor Victor Yampolsky did not disappoint them.

The mood of the evening was quickly set by a brisk, lilting march from the "Karelia Suite" by Sibelius. This was followed by a delicate air from Suite No. 3 by Bach, almost enough to give one the impression that it may be a slow evening after all. But the soloist on the program, Jeffrey Stern, a former member of Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops Orchestra, livened up the pace with a rendition of Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in E-flat Major, giving it all the bravo and style such a piece was written to

display.

Rossini's (remember the theme from "The Lone Ranger?") Overture to "The Thieving Magpie" was a bit slippery in some parts but the graceful, haunting melody of the Slavonic Dances No. 7 and 8 by Dvorak gently relaxed the audience into an appreciative group of ears. An Adagietto from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1 provided the peace before the finale: the flowing, tempestuous waltz from "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky.

Yampolsky's flowing brilliance as conductor that night showed he enjoys giving an audience the satisfaction of time well spent, (something not always easily accomplished), while we . . . well, I just got my subscription to the orchestra today.

For yours or information, phone 424-3895. Regular Halifax performance nights are Mondays and Tuesdays. However, special opening night dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3, 8:30 p.m. I'll see you there!

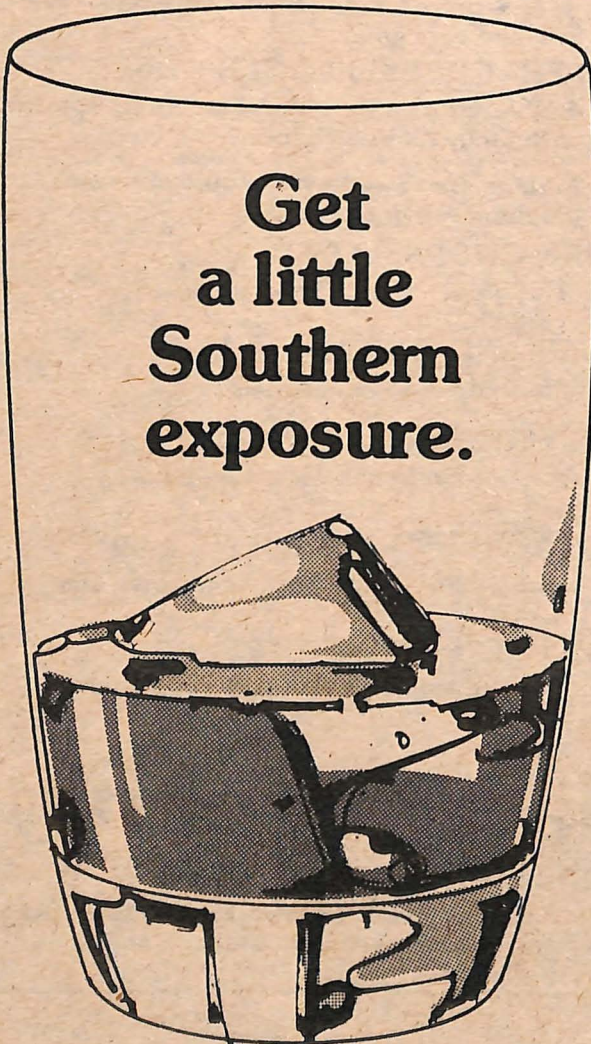
Southern Comfort.

Enjoy it straight-up. On the rocks. Or stirred, shaken, even blended with the mixer of your choice. Delicious! No wonder Southern Comfort's called the one-bottle-bar!

For a free recipe book, write Southern Comfort, Box 775, Montreal, P.Q. H5A 1E1



The unique taste of Southern Comfort enjoyed for over 125 years.

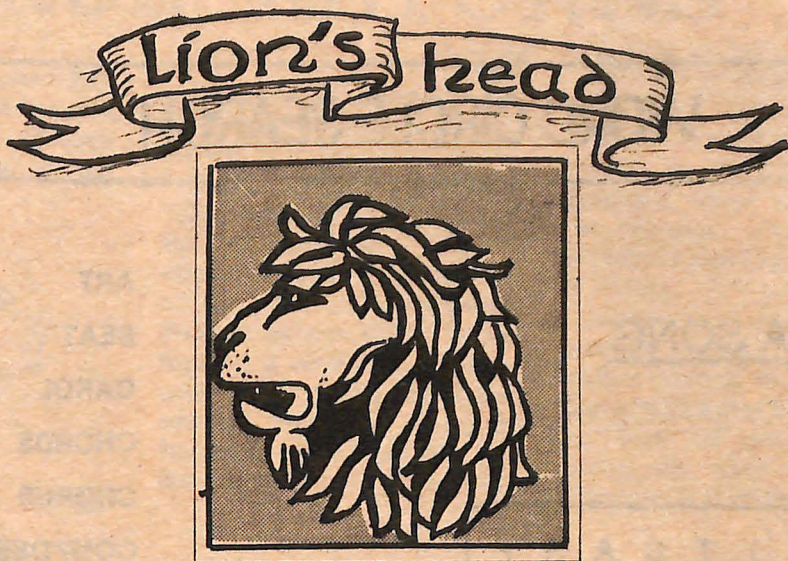


LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY

IRISH - FOLK -
COUNTRY ROCK

NO COVER CHARGE

GRILL HOURS:
11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.



AMPLE FREE PARKING

WE CATER TO
UNIVERSITY GROUPS
AND TEAMS WITH
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
ON FOOD

FOR INFORMATION
CALL: 455-0940

TAVERN & GRILL

ROBIE AT SULLIVAN, HALIFAX



Bill of Fare



Salad .79

Fresh Greens topped with wedge of tomato,
your choice of French or Italian dressing.

Steaks

T-BONE STEAK 3.59
SIRLOIN STEAK 2.99

Served with golden brown french fries or
baked potato and garnish.

Potpourri

"SUPER" HAMBURGER 1.49

6 oz. - our own pure beef hamburger - very
big and very good.

"SUPER" CHEESEBURGER 1.69

6 oz. - our own pure beef hamburger topped
with tangy melted cheese.

Burgers are served with choice of onions,
ketchup, relish or mustard.

PORK CHOPS 2.89

Hot golden french fries, applesauce,
garnish.

LIVER AND ONIONS 2.25

Mashed potatoes, garnish.

HOT HAMBURG SANDWICH 1.99

Hot golden french fries, vegetables and
garnish.

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH 1.99

Hot golden french fries, vegetables and
garnish.

CHILI CON CARNE 1.49

Hot and spicy, served with hot buttered
toast.

Atlantic Bounty

FISH & CHIPS 1.99

Haddock, golden brown English style fish
and chips served with ketchup and lemon
wedge.

Sandwiches

HOT SMOKED MEAT SANDWICH 1.39

Served on rye with dill pickle.

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH .99

Served with dill pickle and garnish.

Quick Snacks

EGG ROLL AND PLUM SAUCE .59

ONION RINGS .79

FRENCH FRIES .69

TOSSED SALAD .79

CHEESE AND CRACKERS .50

Special Requests

TOAST .20

GRAVY .15

CHEESE SLICE .15

FISH .70

Desserts

APPLE PIE .79

APPLE PIE WITH CHEESE 1.05

Tangy hot apple pie with a touch of
cinnamon.

DAILY SPECIALS

HOSPITAL TAX WHERE APPLICABLE