

# MAPUS wants its money back from SU

By Carolyn Ryan

Mature students at the University of Prince Edward Island are asking the Student Union to let them have the money they pay in student fees so that they can fund their own organization, MAPUS (Mature and Part-time University Students).

"There are a lot of students who have gone through this university without ever using the (Student Union) facilities, due to differences in age and interests, or lack of time," said Glenda MacDonald, who was speaking for MAPUS at last Tuesday night's Council meeting.

With 200 mature students (defined by the Registrar's Office as those entering their freshman year at the age of

23 or over) on campus, the reversion of Student Union fees of \$70 each would give MAPUS \$14,000.

MacDonald says the money would be used to pay for an office, a newsletter or handbook, a full-time office liaison, and a quiet lounge especially for mature and part-time students.

Councillors seemed shocked at the request, which would take a large chunk from their budget of \$132,580. Treasurer Ken Mutter said he did not know where the budget could be cut, unless it was in the area of capital savings.

Presently the Student Union puts away \$10,000 each year toward a capital fund to be eventually used for a new student centre.

"The only way to reduce

our budget is to cut back on present services," he said Tuesday.

Yet MacDonald said MAPUS wasn't "expecting the money to be handed over immediately... We want you to appreciate the situation of over 900 students at this university."

She and past MAPUS President Olive Bryanton seemed satisfied with Council's decision to form a com-

mittee to take a look at other options for MAPUS funding.

Two representatives from MAPUS, SU President Michelle Dorsey, Treasurer Ken Mutter, and Senator David Doiron will look into government grants available to such an organization, or perhaps a partial return of fees to the group.

Yet MacDonald expressed some reluctance at "having

to depend on federal funding for something like this. We've been an amorphous footing for so long already."

She said the group, which was recognized officially last year by the SU as the official representative of mature and part-time students at UPEI, desperately needs a stable structure so that part-time students in particular can have some continuity and a

guaranteed forum of interaction and participations.

Speaker Robert Hanf pointed out that since a number of constitutions and mandates are involved in the fee debate, namely those of the Student Union, MAPUS, and the university itself, the issue will have to be thoroughly discussed and much solid work done prior to a resolution.

## Life Styles ....

### The latest from the Queen of Fluff

By Lori Anne Heckbert

Have you missed me as much as I've missed you? Believe me, that wouldn't be as difficult as it may sound. Ah, go on, I'm only kidding.

I'm rather glad we had such an extended break, though, it makes all this fluff seem so much fresher.

Topic for this week — you're not gonna believe it — MOUSSE. As in, for hair.

Neato huh? Now, don't turn the page just yet, give it a chance.

You're probably thinking, "What in the name of all that is holy, in the name of the Boy Wonder Robin, has possessed this poor lunatic to write about Mousse?"

A very good question to be sure. Answer? My editor thought it was an amazingly good idea (Not: what's happening here is I'm trying to find someone to blame it on when I get inquisitioned).

All joking aside now, this is a relevant question. Everyone and his or her dog uses some sort of gel or mousse in their hair. It's the done thing.

The wonderful people from Alberto (wonderful is theatre talk one uses to get a job) have sent us a leaflet of information with the request that we make it kinda public. So, here it comes — hang on to your socks.

Mousse had had tremendous (big word like marmalade there) success since it was introduced in Canada in 1984. In fact mousse sales have grown faster than any other hair care product.

And that's the background all you'll ever need or want to know about mousse.

How much money's in it? This sections for all you budding entrepreneur-types out there.

Answer? A lot. Why?

Today styles demand a lot of hold and the market for these products is growing — fast. Here's a stat for you — styling mousse created an entirely new category last year that grew to \$14 million in the first six months. Projected 1985 figures are hovering at \$30 million.

Another thing that appeals to the budding entrepreneur is that mousse and gel both have a high use-up rate with a re-purchase potential every 2-3 months.

Let's give Alberto's new product line a plug, shall we? After all, they did send us all this indispensable information — and free samples.

The new line features

Alberto Mousse European Styling Foam, Alberto Gelee European Styling Gel, and (not in the line, but in the family) VO5 Hair Grooming Mousse for Men — I'll refrain from commenting about the reverse sexism implicit there — the first mousse made specifically for men (and whose scent, I might add, bears a strong resemblance to Brut 33).

Keep your eyes open for these new products, especially the mousse for men. Heh, live a little, get out and experiment with this stuff, it can be a lot of fun.

This has been one of my fluffier columns, I must say. It's been a loaf, take care.

By Brian Linkletter

Snacks can be a major problem for students in residence. When the munchies strike, the average student

### Apples and oranges, anyone?

just can't work up the energy to go way from Blanchard, Marion, or Bernadine Hall to the library lounge or the book store to buy a snack. Now salvation is here. The P.E.I. SYMPHONY'S annual fruit sale is here!

A good suggestion to residence students would be to get together with some friends and buy a full box of huge California Navel Oranges, or fresh Florida grapefruit,

or British Columbia Red Delicious apples. Now, whenever those munchies strike, students can grab an orange, grapefruit, or apple and satisfy the urge. But act Now. The sale is over Saturday, March 16.

The fruit can be purchased downtown at the old CN station at the corner of Water and Weymouth Streets. The sale is open from 4 to 8 o'clock P.M. on weekdays and from 10 A.M. to 6 p.m.

The prices are as follows:

Oranges	
Box of 72	\$23.00
Half box (36)	\$13.50
Bag of 10	\$ 4.50
Grapefruit	
Box of 48	\$20.00
Half box (24)	\$12.00
Bag of 6	\$ 4.50
Apples	
Box of 100	\$30.00
Half box (50)	\$18.00
Bag of 10	\$10.00



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"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD  
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST



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