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## Election results : voter turnout disappointing

All the election results have been counted and Susan Hornby, Electoral Officer, has passed them on to this paper.

### Junior Class Elections

On Tuesday for the president's chair there were two nominations, Nancy MacNeill and Brian McKenna. In a contest noted for few voters, Brian McKenna pulled it off with thirty-two votes against MacNeill's seventeen.

The Vice-President's office was won by Walter Clarke with thirty votes against seventeen for his challenger Dianne MacKenzie.

Secretary-Treasurer was won by acclamation by Gary Jay. Less than fifty people voted.

### Senior Class Elections

The senior class elected Kevin Newman as president for 76. Marcella Arsenault won the office of vice-president while Betty Graham was elected as Secretary Treasurer.

### Council By-elections

On Wednesday two hundred and twelve people voted before four o'clock. Some have said this is a good turn out.

It was a well-run election with a few original campus by all nominees.

For the one open seat on the Board of Governors there were three nominations,

Carole Woodhall, Anne MacAuley, and Charlie DesRoches. Two hundred and four people voted, with Charlie DesRoche winning with ninety votes. Anne MacAuley ran a close second with a total of eighty while Carole Woodhall received thirty-four votes.

The four Senate seats were contested very closely by six people. Mike McKenna won overall with 152 votes and Leo Bradley ran second on 139 votes. Cheryl Cannon managed to piece together 124 votes. Alan Landry nosed out Noel MacAlear had 107. Ben Forest was also out of the running with fifty-six votes.

Three seats were up for election in Arts. Four people were nominated; Caroline Hill, Pat O'Brien, Karen Woodhall, and Bill Morris. Pat O'Brien ran away with it all by getting 153 votes. Bill Morris received 137 while Caroline Hill won the third seat with 122 votes. Karen Woodhall received 97 votes.

Two hundred and twelve ballots out of a possible fifteen hundred is less than ten percent. All in all the election was to say the least, interesting.

## Union calls for boycott of Kmart

WINDSOR (CUP) -- Members of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers (CFAW) in Windsor and Sault Ste. Marie are calling for a boycott of Kresges and K-Mart stores.

The union, mostly women, is negotiating its first contract. The strike is in its 18th week. Demands include the right to a union shop, increased wages and health benefits.

K-Mart, a subsidiary of Kresge Company is a multi-national merchandising giant. In the 26 weeks ending in July S.S. Kresge Co. had a net income of 100.9 million dollars.

In a concerted effort to break the strike, K-Mart is

selling sundry items at below cost and paying scab workers 70 cents more per hour than union members receive. The store is also providing full health insurance coverage for the scabs, something it wouldn't do for the regular workers.

The company's tactics have been described as "nothing more than a deceitful fraud to break the heart of the pickets," by Dick Tighe, president of local 1 of the Canadian Union of Distillery and Allied workers.

The CFAW is calling for

ation-wide support from union members and the general public.



Robin Moir

UPEI FALLFEST -  
OCTOBER 13 to 16

### Soph meeting tonight

In the Day Students Lounge of Bernadine, at 6:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new Class Executives.

### Pig 'N' Whistle

Thursday, Oct. 7, 9-1, in the Barn. Those under 18, can go. The Bar, will be downstairs ONLY. Band- Contraband Notice: If anyone under 18 yrs, is caught in the Bar, we will loose our licence.

### Council meeting Tuesday at six

A Student Council meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Lecture Theatre in the Robertson Library. All new council members and anyone interested are urged to attend.

The official agenda is not available at this time but it is expected that the National Day of Protest will be discussed and there may be a speaker from the labour board present. A decision

is expected to be made on the first dry Pig&Whistle and this is likely to effect the licencing arrangements during Fallfest.

Unfinished business from previous council meetings include a decision on dates for Winter Carnival and the possibility of going together with Holland College and Nursing Students for sponsori dances.

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