



# The Picaro

October 13, 1967

Mount Saint Vincent University

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Rocky Jones

## THE NEGRO HAS WAITED LONG ENOUGH

By SHARON NOBLES  
&  
AUDREY O'BRIEN

He is known as a revolutionary, a bigot, an advocate of Black Power, an obnoxiously persistent threat to the white Establishment. Rocky Jones that is, and, regardless of your personal opinion of him or of his work, you listen to what he has to say because he firmly believes in the cause he represents.

His name is linked with Kwacha House, in his words "...the first real interracial experiment in Halifax", with a 70% Negro membership. A project for which the local young people have been responsible, Kwacha House has seen its share of hard times. Having been evicted from two locations, it finally settled in the most ideal situation since its conception. Hounded by building inspectors with little black books, members rectified the infringements of the building codes by changing all doors opening inward to doors opening outward and making several other alterations deemed necessary. Finally, branded a "nigger-lover" the landlady has relented to the pressure and the search is now on for Kwacha House IV.

To the average Haligonian, the fact that the Nova Scotian Negro community is on the move comes as a shock. The young Negro is no longer contented with assuming the role of an uncle Tom. He knows who he is, not who he should be; he knows what he wants, not what he must be content to get. He is faced with a situation requiring particular courage and strength, for, in going against the Establishment, he may cut himself off from the older generation, thus widening the already considerable gap between the two. The words BLACK and WHITE (formerly replaced with the euphemistic "colored") are now widely used. The Negro is no longer a non-white to whom we extend the dubious "privilege" of existing in the shadow of white society. He has found his identity and with it a new sense of pride, a realization of the need to organize. The result: Black Power.

Black Power provides the Negro with the only REAL hope he has had in this decade. According to Jones, "Established leadership in the Negro community has gone as far as it will go without pressure. The economic situation must first be dealt with.

Only when a sound basic economy has been established can the community advance towards complete independence. Political candidates coming from within the community will act as legitimate spokesmen. Concentration on the family unit, especially as regards the head of the household, can and will bring about significant changes in social patterns. These, in brief, are the aims of Black Power in the Canadian context.

The term Black Power has taken on rather sinister connotations for the white. SNCC's expulsion of non-black members has caused confusion over the role of the white liberal in the Negro's struggle for civil rights. Actually, in the far more subtle war for HUMAN rights, there must be simultaneous changes in both the Negro and the white community. While Negro leaders attempt to organize their society into a significant power structure, white field workers face the unenviable task of educating their community to the reality of the situation and combatting what amounts to a deeply buried fear.

Because of the urgency of the situation, the militant Negro feels committed to bringing about change in the most direct way possible. The Negro has waited long enough. What form his action will take remains to be seen but, if we continue to ignore the realities that surround us, violence may become his only answer.

## Civil Service Exams Here

Civil service exams will be held October 17 by the Public Service Commission and are open to 1968 graduates.

The exams, which will be written at St. Mary's and Dalhousie Universities, give seniors the opportunity to seek a career with the government. Positions are open in the domestic and foreign service.

These exams will only be written once this year, and interested students are asked to contact the Student Placement office.

Personal interviews will follow successful completion of the exams.

## Mount Housing Problem Nil

Mount Saint Vincent University has not experienced any serious housing problems, according to Sister Mary Jean, Dean of students. She said that the situation had been tight this summer until provincial exam results were released and many girls withdrew their applications.

Some students are being boarded out in Rockingham homes and there is one situation in residence where two girls are sharing a single room. This problem will be worked out, however, she said.

There are no present plans to build another residence because the new academic building is more important, the dean told the Picaro. Next year the residence problem will be eased by turning away residence applications from Halifax girls.

Housing students was this term's first and biggest problem faced at universities across Canada.

In Kingston, Ont., students had to be put up in a hotel in downtown Kingston. The students, 40 co-eds and 50 men pay regular residence fees to the university and share dining facilities with other on-campus residences.

University officials said the same arrangements might have to be made next year if residence projects are not completed on schedule. But for the present, the displaced students are enjoying the added conveniences of phones, television, and room service.

In Vancouver, University of British Columbia authorities issued appeals to landlords and householders to register any living spaces available within commuting distance of the university.

The appeal was made by Don Munton, chairman of the Alma Mater Society's housing committee, and International House Director John Thomas.

"About 70 families, most of them with small children were promised accommodation in Acadia Park (the new residential complex under construction) and have now been unable to find places to live", said Munton. He estimated at least 1500 single students are in temporary quarters. University officials said the situation is worse than ever and will probably cause real hardships unless more housing could be found quickly.

Saint Mary's and Dalhousie Universities in Halifax had to find accommodations for 400 to 600 students at the beginning of the school term. Both were aided by the prompt and large response of Halifax people to their pleas for accommodations, although many students are forced to live in surroundings non conducive to studies.

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Universities across Canada, beset with a heavy influx of students, are only with great difficulty able to find adequate funds to provide adequate teaching staff, increase classroom space, augment library collections, install labs, and to provide other purely academic needs to adjust to the increased demands of a population bent on educating its young.

The universities' meager resources can barely stretch to provide them with the means to get an education. It cannot stretch to the point where the students will have the services which complement a good education -- sports and recreation facilities, student union buildings, dining facilities, and, most critical this year, housing.

The above items draw a low priority in university construction. But add to this the general housing shortage in Canada at the present time, particularly

as the population shifts from the rural to the urban base, and the situation becomes critical.

Over the past summer all available housing in many centres was filled by people shifting from rural areas. This September under-graduate students returned to university to find apartments and rooms were simply not available for them. University residences had been booked solid since early August.

University officials recognize the problem, but there is little they can do. Most universities prepare off-campus housing registries, but these are stop-gap measures at best, and in some cases have led to all kinds of abuse by both students and administration.

A long-term solution advocated by some is student co-operative living. Co-ops have several advantages:

Students living in co-operatives require up to 25 per cent less space than those living in apartments, rooms or university residences. If a dwelling suitable for a family of five is turned into a co-op, up to eight students can move in to the same space very comfortably.

Co-ops do not require financing, in their initial stages, from either the university or the government. If a house rents for \$150 monthly and utilities cost another \$50 monthly eight students paying \$40 per month rent to realize a considerable saving over residence fees, in most cases amounting to 25 per cent. They buy and cook their own food in common, which cuts down dining room overhead costs.

Even if a student co-operative association gets involved in buying and building residences the university assumes no part of the financial burden. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation provides approved co-operative residences with loans for 90 per cent of the cost of building, on a 50 year mortgage. This makes it possible for the co-operating students to realize a saving over residences even while they are making mortgage payments through slightly higher than cost monthly room and board.

Co-operative residences are invariably cheaper to design, to build, and to maintain.

They are cheaper to design because they are generally spartan in construction and furnishing, and completely devoid of the frills usually built into university residences.

They are cheaper to build because contractors habitually 'up' their prices if they know government is paying the shot, either directly or indirectly.

They are cheaper to maintain because all maintenance, cleaning, kitchen work, administration, and discipline is done by the students themselves.

Because of the favourable financial conditions under which co-ops operate there is really no limit to their possible expansion. The example of the Waterloo Co-operative Residences Incorporated is typical of the speed and efficiency with which co-op housing can be set up on any campus in Canada.

It all began at the University of Waterloo in 1964 when several students recognized the need for new rental student housing. Within six months a handful of students rented two houses near the campus accommodating 33 students.

Within a year Waterloo Co-operative Residences was set up to operate seven houses with 90 students. At this point they also began construction of Hammarck House, a four-storey building designed specifically for

—Continued on Page 3—

## Campus Editorial Sparks Withdrawal of Funds

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS) -- A retired businessman has withdrawn a \$250,000 bequest to the University of Pennsylvania because of an editorial in the student newspaper calling for the resignation of the university's president.

James Miller Glicker, who attended the Penn Law School, objected because the newspaper has "played it hard on the ears" in its treatment of the president.

The paper printed the editorial last spring and reprinted it this fall. It suggested that President Gaylord P. Harnwell had accomplished a good deal in his 14 years as president but it was time for him to step down in favor of a younger man.

Glicker said he heard excerpts of the editorial on a local radio station and that it offended him and his wife deeply.

He told members of the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN staff that having excerpts from the editorial "broadcast to 30 million people" was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Glicker suggested that the newspaper staff ought to consult alumni, particularly wealthy alumni, before taking such editorial stands. "Penn will pay for this," he added, saying he would give his money to another Philadelphia school, instead of the university.

"When you speak over the radio, every 'nigger', everybody else, hears the whole dam thing," he said. "All kinds of garbage mop this up and all the Communist types love it."

Glicker said he didn't particularly like Harnwell but that he wouldn't have done what the paper did. He said he had met the president six or seven times.



# A Good Thing Going

We've got no one to fight with. What is university life coming to? Here we are back at classes for over a week and not one faction or emnity has been aroused. The faculty are going out of their way this year to make classes meaningful and useful to students, and professors are making themselves available for discussions and consultations whenever possible.

The administration has allowed students to have a say in their own business by allowing Student Council President Pat Gelhaus to sit on the Student Affairs Board, and by frequently meeting with the Student Council to discuss the university and the students.

The Picaro and Student Council are working together to improve university education for students rather than fighting each other because the rule book says council and newspaper may never be friends.

The Mount and Saint Mary's University are working through the respective student councils and newspapers to promote better student relations and bring about co-operation in education.

With the expansion of co-operation there also seems to be the expansion of facilities for students. The library reading room is now open till 11 every night through the week, and borrowing of reserve books has been lengthened two hours. The book store is building up its stock of readable books and planning to stock the best sellers.

And the cafeteria has opened a coffee bar all day everyday to supply us with the black stuff that enables us to keep awake through classes after late nights of studying.

The only struggle we are left with is the struggle for knowledge, and we will now be able to devote full time to it.

## Mount Centre of Growing Area

Mount Saint Vincent University when built was situated in the then wilderness of Rockingham and out of close contact with the city of Halifax, but it is fast becoming the centre of a booming rural area.

The population of Rockingham and this area has increased 170 per cent in the past ten years while Halifax's population has decreased seven per cent, according to a Halifax census report.

The planned building of the second Harbor bridge and the North-West Arm bridge, the report says, will influence other public and private proposals and cause new patterns of development in this area.

For the Mount this means that students from the Halifax-Dartmouth area will have easier access to the university, and this should greatly influence the university's enrollment.

As has happened in other cities like Toronto. If the trend of building is to spread out from Halifax to the suburbs as has happened in other cities such as Toronto, the Mount may one day end up in the centre of the future downtown Halifax.

# Rouchefoucauld Rides Again

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM  
(Globe and Mail)

There is obviously hope for Canada when a student in his final year at Queen's University takes time out to compose maxims on the subject of love. This contemporary Rouchefoucauld is James F. Hurst; he tells me he has been at Western, too; and here are some of his observations:

Life is interesting, but love more so.

Continue to love throughout life; when you stop loving, you die.

Love at first sight is too simple; after a number of years, too difficult.

Be honest with love; dishonesty leads to success in life, not in love.

It is impossible to fall in love; the already existing love is simply channelled.

Love is an individual matter; do not let others become involved in it, except the world.

There is no such thing as a fool in love, but there is such a thing as a fool out of love, for anyone out of love is a fool.

Adrenalin is like nuclear power, with terrible and beautiful potentialities. It must be used

properly to function best, namely with love.

Another molder of maxims is Marian Butler, 21, of Scarboro, currently toiling with the Ontario Department of Education. Marian's aphorisms play the field:

Those who attach no strings to their love cannot be hanged by it.

People start to grow old as soon as they forget what it is like to be a child.

Don't walk ahead of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Walk beside me, and just be my friend.

Where is the one who will ask no questions, but accept me, just accept me, for whatever I am?

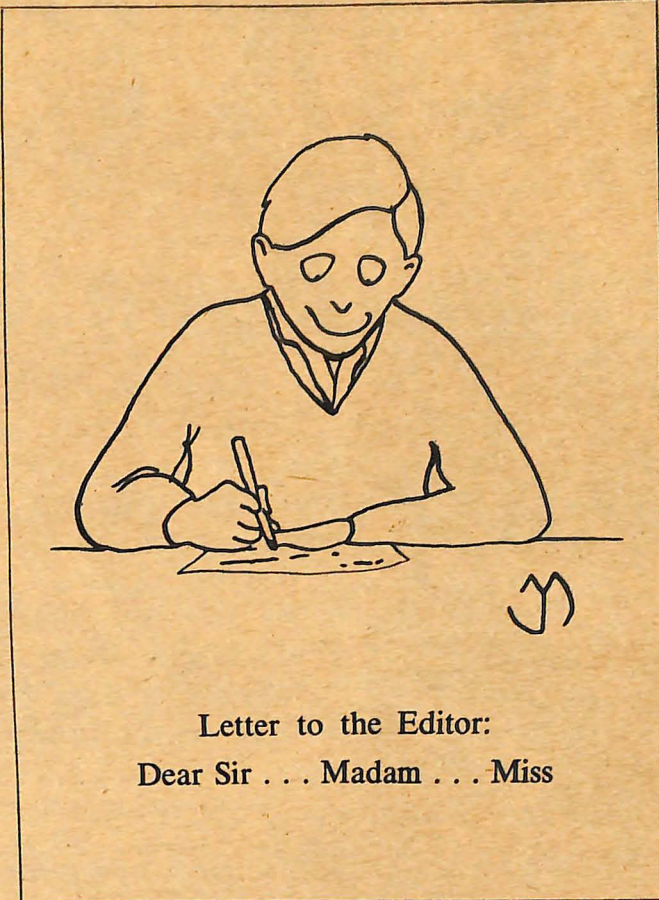
Said the stars of the evening to the sun of the morning, "Good light."

You can always recognize scoundrels such as I; at the fork of the road, we keep looking for a path in between.

The world is full of people having nervous breakdowns. What are nerves but bits of despair bubbling up to the surface and silently screaming for help in a deaf world?

Each time I enter a library I am reminded of my great ignorance; each time I leave I think, "I'm whittling it down, slowly I'm

## Letters to the Editor



Letter to the Editor:  
Dear Sir . . . Madam . . . Miss

Dear Student,

There are just certain times when everyone has a gripe or compliment to give, and is aching for everyone to know it. This is why we have a letter to the editor column: so that you can air any views you have. Your letters can bring results as they often did last year, so make use of this opportunity to climb on your own soap box where everyone will listen.

We require that letters to the editor be signed because if you are not mature enough to stand behind what you say, there is no sense in saying it.

Letters to the editor can be left at the Picaro office in the S.U.B.

Regards,  
The Editor

whittling it down."

Grey young men are floating about in a state of euphoria because they have found the right mouthwash, and a woman has found eternal bliss in her neighbor's detergent, and I cannot decide whether to laugh or cry, or pray that the human mind will see better days.

There is something I find intolerable about going into an office and having your brainpicked clean by a sub-moron whose entire job in this world is to make sure that you lack the intelligence to resist their planned brainwashing, after which you will be welcomed wholeheartedly into their great devouring jaws, never to think again.

Rosemary Hill lives at Hagersville, teaches at Central Public School in Hamilton, and (at the age of 20) has just acquired her own column in the Jarvis Independent. This will give her useful practice, since I suspect she'll eventually be taking over this one. Some Rosemary Hill originals:

The best aspect of teaching is that you learn so much.

Never be afraid to make a fool of yourself if you sincerely believe in something. There are worse fates than being laughed at.

If you aren't willing to go out on a limb for it, you don't want it very badly.

No one ever really wins a war; one force merely suffers a more terrible defeat than the other.

The wonderful thing about courage is that no matter how little you start with, it grows greater every time you use it.

If you care for me, tell me now, while there is still time; for if either of us should die, the other would be left in a great echoing void, charged with the agony of unspoken words and haunted by the ghost of a love that might have been.

Dear Editor,

Allow me to congratulate Gail Smith and Linda Bartlow for the tremendous improvement they put forth in this year's student handbook.

It is evident that Gail, in layout and in compiling information and Linda, in advertising endeavours worked quite long and hard to achieve which in reality is a "Mount first."

I am sure that this is a clear indication that the students of MSVU are interested in the university and are striving to make the most of the potential resources that exist.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Hewitt

Our fourth wordsmith today is the radiant Ava Naslen of Toronto, folksinger and student nurse, who came storming down to lunch last Sunday with a fistful of epigrams and little poems:

The only good book is a read one.

The best-raised boys of wives and men gang off astray.

Marriage is framing four square inches of a 187-foot mural.

Give a person an hour to spend thinking, and it will take him 55 minutes to think of something to think about.

Let a bird fly, it will try; forbid it to try, it will fly.

I saw the rarest rose across a ditch; yet unwilling to soil my clothes, I let it wither, I saw

## University --- City's Centre

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian architect Arthur Erikson says the university of the future may be the centre of the city, and university training may last all your life.

Mr. Erickson, designer and building co-ordinator for Simon Fraser University, told the Canadian Federation of Women that changes in architectural style reflect changes in an institution itself.

Mr. Erickson addressed delegates to the federation's triennial convention after a dinner was held at the new university, which has attracted international interest in its radical design since it opened in suburban Burnaby two years ago.

The architect said North America culture offers "marvelous machines" but naive human values.

"An economic system is hardly a substitute for moral and cultural leadership in a world that badly needs it."

In a world of computers, students needed not memorize knowledge but "training for the unknown."

"Today any intelligent youth knows he doesn't need a teacher in the traditional sense. However, he does need resources - vast resources, readily available."

Future universities, designed to be unified and compact, might be planned within a grid of passages like streets, like a miniature city.

This would be the "non-university - the university completely absorbed within the city pattern" and taking an active part in the life of the community around it.

## Books Missing

BROCK (CUP) - Students at Brock University were so hungry for knowledge they ate up 5 per cent of the library's collection, and have yet to regurgitate it back onto the shelves.

E. Phelps, collection librarian, estimated 1,300 books missing with a replacement cost of \$12,-970. This is nearly three books per student at Brock.

## Intercollegiate Talent Show Sunday

Saint Mary's University plays host to the 3rd intercollegiate talents show Sunday, as part of their homecoming week. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund Campaign. Acts representing universities in the Atlantic province will participate in the show.

a chest of gold across the shore; and swam the river.



# The Picaro

The Picaro is the official student newspaper of Mount Saint Vincent University published during the academic year. Its aim is to promote the best interests of this university, and serve as the student's voice. The opinions expressed here are those of the editors and writers and not necessarily those of the Student Council and the University.

This newspaper is a member of Canadian University Press.

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Thanks to those who helped put this issue out: Mary Clancy who was caught between the Pic and drama club; Zonia Zwicker and Barb Hewitt who wandered into the office and never did manage to escape before the paper went to bed; Linda Utting and Abby Chow Quan who slaved in the darkroom to turn out all the pix, and all others who gave mental support, especially the rooftop refuge which saved this editor's sanity one night; and to an understanding dean, m.j.



## ON THE FASHION SCENE

NEW YORK -- Great legs take centre stage in fashions for Fall and Winter. Imaginative innovations in stocking styles and colors make leg fashions, more than ever, the key to sophisticated costume planning from cock's crow to night club closing.

Significant new trends in leg fashions are the opaque look, a sleek cover up that's supremely flattering to all legs; geometric angled textures and super-elegant, evening stockings ablaze with glitter.

Darker shades like bitter chocolate, wine, purple and black have new importance.

Shock colors in costumes and shoes are echoed by neon stocking colors. On the pale side of the spectrum, creamy beiges, grays and off white are favored.

The most smashing spectacular in leg fashions for festive occasions this fall is a new kind of glitter stocking in three elegant versions: 24 Karat gold, sterling silver and an iridescent aluminum style.

The prime fashion angle is textured stockings for Fall emphasizes the geometric. A stand-out is an airy boucle with strong geometric feeling that co-stars with the blazing plaids and stripes that are favorites in suit and coat

categories.

Another newcomer is the strongly accentuated rib style.

NEW YORK -- The chime of the clock on the ivy campus tower may not be heard come B-T-S day this fall because of the clanking of hardware that trims coed fashions.

Flashy metal will make the sound of '67 with nailheads studing everything from jackets, pants T-shirts to shirts and dresses, matching helmets and handbags. Hardware such as turn locks and galashes clips close up everything. Giant metal zippers stand out all over. There are more brass rings than you'll ever find in a carousel at a country carnival.

Everything has a bright, strike-up-the-band look -- braid epaulettes, capes, navy wool dresses with stand-up collars and braided sleeves. You would almost think the kids were glad to be back on campus after a dull vacation.

### JOIN THE GROUP

College fashions this semester often take their ideas from Ireland, Scotland, Austria and Russia. Even the ideas of the French and English designers join the group.

The Irish fishermen loans teens his flour white knit sweater. From Austria comes the deep country look of loden cloth, hunting coats, corduroy suits, real fur, suede, leather and buckskin. Scottish tartans take on a new personality in wool chinchilla coats and matching skirts or jumpers, or stick to tradition in pleated kilts (for men as well as girls) to wear with velvet or wool jackets. Russian dressing, here, means Cossack coats or dresses.

That London look pulls up short with designs by Twiggy, Mary Quant and Roger Nelson. Twiggy's short aqua or green wool dresses accent neckline interest and front zippers. Roger Nelson's black wool dresses and minicoats take long pointed collars or V necks. Mary Quant's Bermuda pink and beige fashions, with clever stitching, seaming and shaping, have waistline sliding down.

### NOISY METALLICS

Today's switch-on girl will borrow from her male ancestors of the past when she wears vests that contrast with pants suits or match straight-leg pants. But a new twist has been added to fashion of another era. In the skirt and long sweater look with flyaway scarf and stocking cap the varsity is anything but a drag.

The long, sleeveless sweater gets into the show over a man-tailored tattersall shirt and pant-skirt and widely striped shirts go with skirts with metal clos-

## Mount Housing-

continued from page one --

student co-operative living. It was 90 per cent financed through CMHC, and the WCRI talked the contractor into re-investing his profit on the project to make up the remaining 10 per cent.

Hammaraskjold House became the first residence in North America to be built by students. It opened for business in April, 1966, just two years after the first co-operative residence was set up at Waterloo.

At present the WCRI owns two houses in addition to Hammaraskjold House, rents ten others, and accommodates 130 students, men and women attending university.

But this does not end the story of the growth of their co-operative. They are at present awaiting approval of a complex of buildings which will provide self-contained apartments for married students and several four-storey towers for unmarried students.

There is no particular reason why Waterloo was able to set up such a strong and imaginative co-operative program in such a short time. It was simply a case of students willing to take the initiative and willing to seek out the right kind of advice.

The Waterloo story could well have happened on any campus in Canada. The possibility is there. It remains to be exploited.

ings.

Every coed will look like a rich little girl when evening comes. She will shine in the light of satin, silver, gold, noisy metallics and white fox -- fake or real.

Black and bright-striped satin is worked into tanky little dresses, metallic dresses are trimmed with "diamond" and silver takes a pants stand in a quilted silver jacket worn with silver pants.

Black velvet dresses have white organdy trimming and violet cut velvet in a moire pattern sparkles with "diamond" buttons and belt buckle.

Color for campus wear is as riotous as the students themselves seem to be these days. Purple, red, orange, gold and green spin in mind-bending blends, often sliced or circled. You'll find a gold dress with one red and one green sleeve. Or pants with one yellow and one pink leg.

Checkerboards play the game in minidresses with matching pants. And the color craze carries right down to the toes with matching tights.

It looks like a bright, noisy season on campus with fashions clanking as well as shining.

## Student's Council President



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Pat Gelhaus explains one of the bylaws in the new constitution to students attending the general meeting in the SUB lounge last week. Students voted on the revised constitution and the disciplinary rules.

## ACCENT ON INVOLVEMENT

Her aims and ideas as council president differ from those of past councils when emphasis was not placed on the betterment of Mount Saint Vincent as an educational institution. Little of a creative nature was accomplished, other than planning social events. Pat, who was vice-president last year, said that council did complete a constitution that was six years in the making and did establish an efficient budget system but council became too distant from the average student.

Last year was spent belittling the students for their "apathy" and it became the Mount byword. But Pat does not believe Mount students were apathetic.

"How can you expect students to become involved in activities that are not interesting? There is a lack of involvement but this could stem from the fact that students think there is nothing worthwhile to become involved in," Pat commented.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Pat came to Mount Saint Vincent with a desire to broaden her knowledge of a different land and varied people. Her interest in education is an interest in people as well as in academic knowledge. When she ran for president the New Yorker had as an aim a desire to work for the interests of the university. Pat wants to establish an atmosphere which will encourage the development of each individual student to the fullest.

Pat has definite views and opinions on current issues which involve the university and the students.

On C.U.S. her comments were brief and to the point. After attending the C.U.S. Congress this summer as an observer (Mount St. Vincent dropped out of CUS last year) she has reached the conclusion that C.U.S. has nothing worth student involvement. She said that a national student organization could be very effective as a strong united force but is disappointed in the present union.

Pat sees a strong need for the existence of a university devoted exclusively to the edu-

cation of women. The council president said there is a need in our society and culture for such institutions. A woman thinks and acts differently than a man and she should develop her feminine qualities rather than attempt to assume the qualities of a man. Such institutions fulfill an important role in the education of women and the development of the female character.

But Pat also believes co-education has its advantages. She said that in an intellectual atmosphere the presence of men sometimes stimulates thought. But she believes more strongly that a woman cannot compete in a man's world unless she has first developed her feminine characteristics. A university, such as Mount Saint Vincent, places emphasis on women as both females and students and does not try to equate women with men.

The council president said that the indifference and lack of involvement of students in campus clubs and organizations can be blamed on the lack of worthwhile projects of many of the clubs. Club presidents put the blame on apathy, but Pat says:

"Active membership is often so low because clubs, with few exceptions, have not created any worthwhile projects that would interest students in becoming involved."

And one of Pat's aims this year is to interest students in becoming involved.

## TREASURE VAN COMING

Mexican puppets, sandalwood soap, carved boxes from Poland, and Koala bears from Australia are a few of the articles from 40 different countries that will be on sale at Treasure Van Oct. 16th to 20th at St. Mary's University.

Treasure Van, sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, and held jointly by the Mount and St. Mary's, will be held in the St. Mary's Student Union Building Oct. 16th and 17th for the benefit of students and professors from all Halifax universities. It will then move to the SMU gym where it will be opened to the public till Oct. 20th.

Treasure Van, one of WUSC's main projects, travels to various universities across Canada, and proceeds from the sales are used by the organization to further their work in student education.

As this is a joint venture of the Mount and St. Mary's, Mount girls are asked to help in the booths at Treasure Van. Transportation will be provided to St. Mary's for those wishing to work on Treasure Van. Interested persons are asked to contact Christene Coolen or Arlene Kucheran.



VISIT TREASURE VAN --- You meet the strangest people at these functions and you may even get to take one home with you.

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## VARIOUS WELCOMES FOR VIETNAMESE VISITORS

**NFL SPEAKERS BOO'D AT SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS MONTREAL (CUP)** -- Three students representing the National Liberation Front of Viet Nam were roundly booed and hissed down as they addressed a crowd of 900 rowdy students in Montreal.

Sponsored by the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, the students, on a two-week speaking tour of Quebec, made their first public appearance before an overflow crowd at Sir George Williams University. The crowd was antagonistic from the moment the student speakers entered the hall.

After unsuccessfully trying to explain their view of the war the trio were forced to cancel a question-and-answer period.

At a press conference given upon arrival at Dorval Airport Wednesday Luyan Sou, the group spokesman said their primary purpose in coming to Quebec was to explain the situation in Viet Nam.

The Sir George crowd wouldn't listen.

Luyan Sou said "We are a small country, smaller than the state of Florida and no bigger than Vancouver island. For four thousand years we have been in constant struggle. We have waged wars against invaders to defend our rights to peace and freedom and happiness."

He explained in recent years the wars have involved first the French, then the Americans, and he offered a catalogue of the atrocities of the War.

"We are just a small people who are being killed by bombs, whose women are being violated, and whose homes are being destroyed. We admire the American students who now bravely pronounce themselves against this injustice."

"Long live the friendships of our people," he said.

UGEQ president Peirre Le-francois said Quebec students support the struggle of the National Liberation Front.

Sir George External Vice-President Jean Sicotte said of the disturbances created by the students: "Freedom of speech is a basic right in a democratic society."

"I am ashamed."

The other members of the group are Miss Ngeum Ngok Eung and Mr. Le May. All three said they were students before the war.

**VIETNAMESE STUDENTS GET QUIET RECEPTION AT MCGILL**

**MONTREAL (CUP)** -- In contrast to the rowdy reception received at the hands of Sir George students, the visiting Vietnam students were applauded loudly as they entered to address 900 McGill students.

Under the chairmanship of Laurier Lapierre, the meeting allowed the Vietnamese to explain the Vietnam war from the inside.

At a question period afterwards, their answers were sometimes evasive.

Asked if they condoned the killing done by the Viet Cong, they answered that theirs was a war of liberation. "We are not killing people who are foreign to us like the Americans are."

Asked what their people would do if the bombing stopped, their spokesman said they could not answer questions which began with "if".

The students, all members of the Central Union of Students of South Vietnam, are visiting Quebec centres under the sponsorship of UGEQ.

Ly Van Sui, spokesman of the group, is a member of the Central party of South Vietnam, and is a literature student from Phuen province.

The only woman in the group is Nguen Ngoc Dung, a med student from south of Saigon. She is a member of the Central Committee of the Central Union of Students of South Vietnam.

Le May, the youngest of the group, is also a literature student from Hue. Ages for the three students are unavailable.

Meanwhile, in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Pearson said the American government is trying to obtain information about the visitors.

The U.S. Embassy has denied the charge.

Acting opposition leader Michael Starr termed the visit a "propaganda tour."

Pearson said the three Vietnamese were allowed entry to the country because they are travelling on North Vietnamese passports, which Canada recognizes.

The students were scheduled to travel through Quebec for two weeks.

No plans to visit other Canadian provinces have been released as yet.

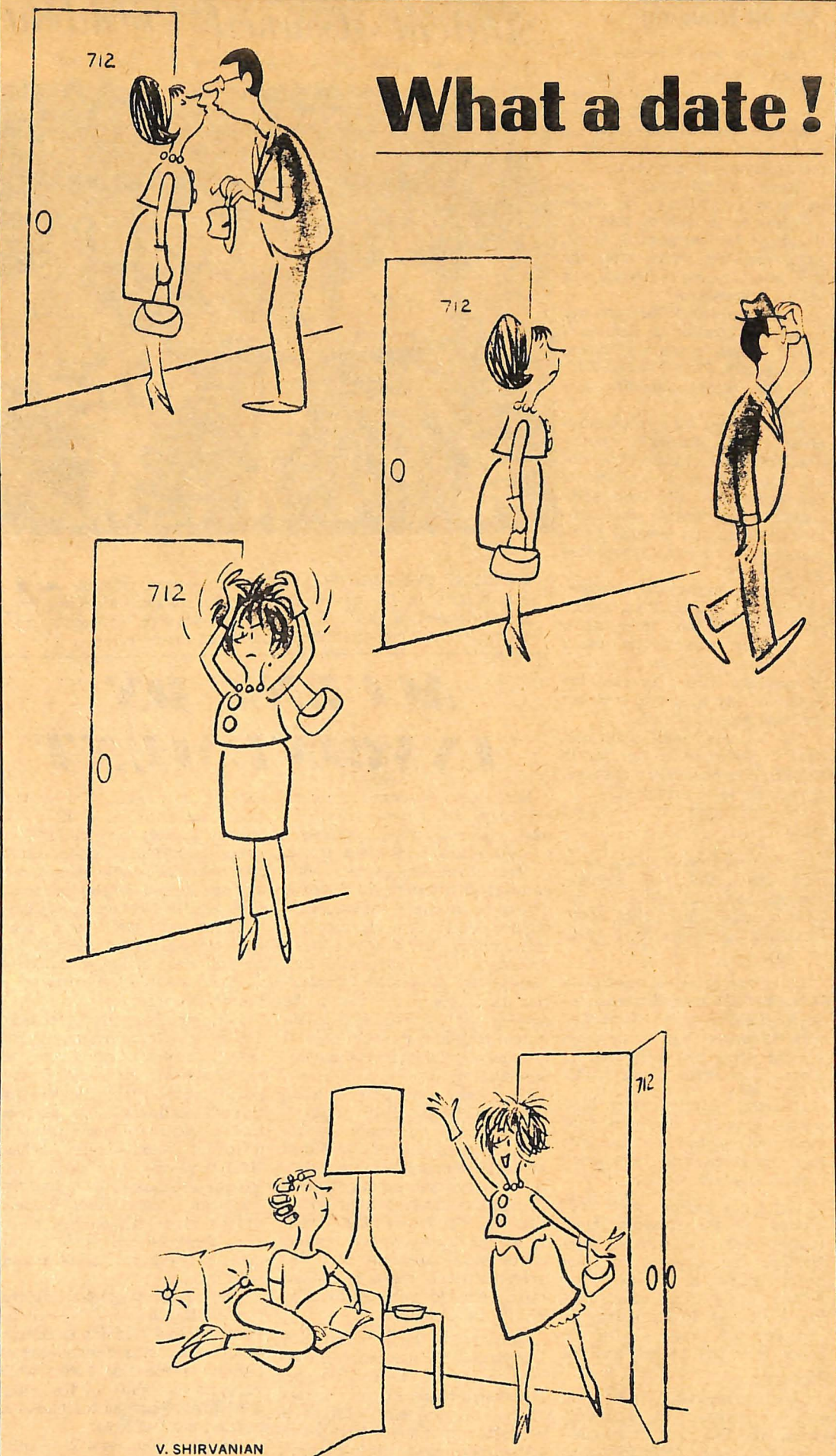
## ORIENTATION SUCCESS

A new group of students have been introduced to the bustling life of M.S.V.U. and the hectic week of Orientation has come to a close for another year. As Orientation Chairman, I have now shut the files and can now look back on one of my most satisfying times at the Mount.

Due to the help of many students, Orientation was the biggest success yet. Long hours were spent in discussion, planning and worrying. But in the end, they were worth it. The dance held brought a large crowd and financial benefits for the Committee. Even more gratifying was the large attendance at the Hootenanny. Because of this the Orientation program was able to completely finance itself and prove its success to Council.

As my last privilege as Chairman I would like to sincerely thank all those who helped with Orientation Week --- especially Judy Reyno, my Co-Chairman, the Faculty and Administration who did everything possible to aid us, the Students' Council, Ray MacLeod who was responsible for the entertainment at the Hootenanny, and Mr. Collins who arranged all the refreshments and allowed us to use the dining room.

## What a date!



V. SHIRVANIAN

## TAKE TIME .....

Take time to think,  
it is the source of power;  
Take time to play,  
it is the secret of perpetual youth;  
Take time to read,  
it is the fountain of wisdom;  
Take time to love and be loved,  
it is a God-given privilege;  
Take time to be friendly,  
it is the road to happiness;  
Take time to laugh,  
it is the music of the soul;  
Take time to give,  
it is too short a day to be selfish;  
Take time to work,  
it is the price of success.

Author Unknown

## WANTED

WILLING MINDS,  
HANDS AND HEARTS  
to fill the following positions  
on the PICARO staff

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CIRCULATION  
WRITING  
CUP STAFFER  
MORAL SUPPORTERS  
AND MASCOTS







From: -----  
Mt. St. Vincent Univ.  
Halifax, N.S.

Miss  
To: Mr. and/or Mrs. -----  
Other

Dear-----  
Feeling that the proper time has elapsed between now and my arrival at MSVU, I have decided to take this opportunity to distribute these cheery notes to those of my acquaintances who have requested, or are in any case receiving, literary notes as to my well, or not-so-well being.  
Therefore, in as much as I feel you are interested, I shall enlighten you as to my present state of affairs.

I am, at the moment  
-----in the best of health  
-----having my head amputated  
-----suffering from a case of deep seated neurosis if not actual schizophrenia  
-----well

The food here is  
-----interesting  
-----not interesting  
-----filling  
----- non-existent

My Professors are  
-----As old as I am  
-----Not quite as old as I am  
-----Contemporaries of Mother Bourgeois  
-----Nice

My Courses are  
-----heavy  
-----light  
-----somewhere between 160 and 180 pounds  
-----what courses?

My money is  
-----Running out  
-----Running out  
-----Running out  
-----Running out  
-----Running out

The boys here  
-----aren't

My general feelings towards MSVU are  
-----numb  
-----mixed  
-----it's stronger than dirt  
-----\*%\$&@

Closed with that measure of affection you feel befitting to your respective relationship with the author.

The Author

CONCERT  
CALENDAR

presented in the University of King's College gymnasium

Oct. 15  
Oct. 22  
Oct. 29  
Nov. 5  
Nov. 12  
Nov. 19  
Nov. 26  
Dec. 3  
Jan. 7  
Jan. 14  
Jan. 21  
Jan. 28  
Feb. 11  
Feb. 18  
Feb. 25

Henri Honegger, 'Cello  
Dr. Helen Creighton  
Tom Kines, Folk Singer  
Bernard Kruysen, Baritone  
Le Chorale de L'Universite de Moncton  
Marie-Aimee Varro, Piano  
Dalhousie Chorale  
Pasquier Trio  
Roman Rudntsky, Piano  
Renaissance Singers & Consort  
Music of India  
Bach Cantata Program  
Opera Workshop  
Zurich Chamber Octet  
Dalhousie Chorale

Four Day Week

CALGARY (CUP) — Students at Mount Royal Junior College this year have achieved the working man's dream — a four-day work week.  
The new system, which includes ninety-minute classes and fourteen hour days, is planned so students and faculty can mix in unscheduled Monday sessions.  
Last year there were complaints that students finishing one-hour tutorials and regular classes were forced to wait for their classmates to finish three hour labs, before they were able to go to the next class. Now students may go direct to private conference with instructors instead of wasting time and classroom space.  
Original plans to schedule tu-

tutorials and seminars on Mondays have been scrapped so the day may be completely unstructured.  
One drawback to the new system is the need for some high school teachers to cover a definite amount of material for departmental examinations. They are worried the loss of a day will effect their work for them.

Students Gain Rights  
Across Canada

VANCOUVER (CUP) — No nominations for student senators have appeared yet at UBC.  
The senate, the university's highest academic body, decided to allow students into their sanctuary in a meeting last May.  
The move came after years of lobbying by students and proponents of academic reform. UBC is one of the last universities in Canada to admit student representation to its governing bodies.

LSD PAYS TUITION  
FOR ACID MAN

Reprinted from The Varsity  
TORONTO (CUP) -- All you poor penniless students, working your way through university, taking boring summer jobs and selling your soul to the government for a student loan — take heed.  
One University of Toronto student earned about \$1,150 in five weeks this summer and his job was most stimulating — he imported LSD and sold it for a profit.  
In addition he supplied himself and close friends with enough psychedelic chemicals to blow minds for months. This is one of the bonuses of the acid business.  
Here are some of the details of how Dan, the acid man, (not his real name) made his fortune:  
Early August - Dan hitchhikes to the hippies Mecca, San Francisco, U.S.A. Dan "crashed" into hippy homes in the Haight-Ashbury district (crashed means to be invited to live free in hippy homes). He "copped" (bought) 140 tablets of acide for \$250 Canadian.  
He returned to Canada and sold about \$500 worth of acid. He also gave away a lot, traded some for grass (marijuana) and dropped (used) a lot himself.  
"Man, I used to drop two and three tabs at a time," Dan said.  
Because Dan was "crashing" — his living expenses were nil and the profits of his first excursion were \$250.  
Dan also made a lot of friends turning people on at cut-rate prices. But more important he collected capital for his second and much bigger business deal with the Haight-Ashbury flower children.  
Dan decided to play it cool in late August and sent a friend down instead of himself to make the deal.  
Dan's friend Pete, the pusher, (not his real name) managed to cop 380 tablets of acid for \$650 Canadian. Pete flew back and paid another person \$50 to take the acid across the border.  
Pete's expenses for the excursion were about \$150 but that included an ounce of Acapulco Gold, a very high grade of marijuana, which he brought back with him.  
Dan smoked some of the Acapulco Gold and said it was great. "That Gold is beautiful, so out of sight . . . and there are no seeds, just leaves and stems," Dan said.  
Dan paid Pete a pound of grass for his work arranging the deal.  
Dan sold about 340 tabs of the acid for about \$1,800 and then add the \$250 he made on the first shipment — the final result is approximately \$1,150 profit.  
Although the money seems quick and easy, Dan has gone out of business.  
"You do this sort of thing so you don't have to conform to society and be a businessman. But after all the hassles — the contacts, the appointments, the hours of waiting for a deal to come through — you soon realize that pushing is in the same bag the businessman is in," Dan said.  
Dan, like many pushers, has had enough of the hassles and the persistent paranoia that the narcs (RCMP) are going to bust you (arrest you) and put you away for up to seven years.  
Dan is glad it is over and he can join the ranks of university students and surface at last from the underground.

Nominations for the positions have been open since the first day of registration. Elections are planned for or before October 31.  
Under ground rules established by the senate, any student candidate would have to have attained at least second-class standing in a full program of studies in the winter session preceding his election.  
In the AMS-supervised elections a separate ballot will be given to students registered in the faculty of graduate studies. The ballot will contain only grad student candidates.  
Undergraduates will elect three other senators on another ballot. The candidate getting the most votes will hold office for two years. Candidates placing second and third will be a senator for a year.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE

For those of you new students who may be wondering who those people are that keep walking ahead of you in the cafeteria line when you have been waiting 15 minutes, an explanation is in order.  
Those "people" are seniors exercising one of the last senior privileges that remains. Their seniority entitles them to a first place in the cafeteria line, if for no other reason than that they are seniors. The same privilege applies to professors, for obvious reasons.  
So take heart, and wait till you become a senior and can take a place at the head of the line.

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