

# THE PICARO



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Canada's voice important in the arms race

by Diane McArthur

A Canadian perspective on arms control and disarmament was the subject of a panel discussion held at Mount Saint Vincent University on Fri., March 23. The discussion, part of a three-day conference on nuclear arms, was jointly sponsored by Dalhousie University, the Mount, Saint Mary's University, the Canadian Learning Materials Centre, and the Halifax City Regional Library.

Panel members included guest speaker John Lamb, Giff Gifford of Veterans for Multilateral Disarmament, Mike Forrestall, MP and Defense Critic for the Progressive Conservative party, Gillian Thomas of the Voice of Women, and Max Chauvin, a

student at Queen Elizabeth High School.

Lamb, founder and executive director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, began the discussion with a short speech on the subject of disarmament. "Only gradual change to a new and safer security system can be expected," he said, adding, that arms control is not just a way "to fend off demands to disarm."

Lamb's sentiments were echoed by Chauvin, who believes we have created a problem with nuclear arms, and now we must live with the problem and learn to control it while aiming for something more concrete in the way of arms reduction.

Solutions put forward by pan-

el members to deal with the nuclear arms race included a build-up of non-military institutions to deal with conflicts between nations, increased pressure placed on members of parliament by the peace movement as a whole, and increased action by women.

Thomas says the "arms race has to be considered as a totally integrated part of our life," and must not be viewed through an ahistorical approach. He says we must learn from our past, from experiences such as Hiroshima.

The Trudeau government was repeatedly attacked for its policy on the testing of the Cruise missile in Canada, and its nuclear arms position. Specific incidents were criticized, such as Canada voting against a freeze on nucle-

ar weapons build-up between the super-powers at the same time Trudeau was on his peace mission.

Lamb believes while Canada's position on the Cruise missile did not hurt our credibility on the arms issue, it did not help either. He warns that "Canada's influence (on the arms issue) cannot be taken for granted, our interest must be constant or else

our concern may be misconstrued to be motivated by domestic concerns."

In order to pressure government to be involved in the arms issue, Lamb believes it is important to get ahead of the policy making process as far as possible, and obtain timely information so that we can become better involved in the making of government policies.

## Aquinian's survival struggle becomes all-out war for freedom of press

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Ex-Aquinian editor Peter Boisseau cuts up an old pair of black corduroy jeans to provide another arm band for a waiting supporter. He makes a joke about how the Aquinian office had been turned into "Hollywood" that day as camera crews from the television networks arrive to chronicle the struggle of the Saint Thomas University student newspaper to stay alive.

The student union has made repeated attempts to stop the paper from publishing. It ordered it to cease publishing March 6. It fired the editorial board on March 13. March 14 it opened nominations for students to apply for positions on a new council-appointed Aquinian. March 15 it sent the request to the student union building director to change the locks on the paper's office door. It even called the Aquinian's printer to try and halt publication.

The STU council claims the paper was shut down because it was \$1,800 in debt and was "editorially dishonest". It refuses to elaborate on those charges to the press.

The Aquinian claims it is in fact in the black with over \$3,000 in receivables and with enough advertising booked to make a profit on its upcoming edition.

Despite the council's best efforts, the Aquinian continues to publish independently and on schedule.

The Aquinian's phone rings continuously. Support for the paper comes in not only from students on campus, but from organizations throughout the Atlantic. The small Fredericton

student newspaper is the focal point in a major battle over freedom of the press on campus.

Both moral and financial support has started pouring in. It comes from other student councils, from student newspapers, from the local student radio stations, from professors and from students themselves. The paper's also received a surge in student participation as the Aquinian's membership grows under seige.

But despite the strong show of support, the council remains entrenched in its position.

On March 20 supporters for the paper went to a council meeting hoping to make their case, but they were repeatedly ruled out of order. So far the council has denied the paper the opportunity to defend itself at council meetings.

Aquinian supporters succeeded in disrupting the meeting through repeated questioning,

and it ended after two hours.

"We're no further along with the council than we were two weeks ago," said Aquinian staff member Lois Corbett.

Although council has yet to name a new editorial board for the paper, the possibility of a council newspaper looks less and less likely amid local opposition. The Brunswickan, the University of New Brunswick student newspaper that provides the production facilities to the Aquinian refuses to let a council-run newspaper use those facilities.

The Aquinian's printer also stated that "it does not have the press time" to run off a council newspaper.

The student union building board of directors has also not only refused to put new locks on the newspaper office doors, but has affirmed the Aquinian's right to occupy those rooms.

## Nestlé : Picaro not yet ready to lift boycott

by Caroline Moriarty

Although the seven-year Nestlé boycott has ended, the Picaro has decided to continue its protest of Nestlé's actions.

Nestlé, a multi-national, Swiss-based food products firm, is the world's principle supplier of infant formula to Third World countries. The boycott was initiated to protest against infant malnutrition caused by the use of commercial formulas.

The trend for mothers in Third World countries to switch from traditional breastfeeding methods to commercial formulas was

enhanced by marketing strategies used by Nestlé and other firms. Contaminated water used to dilute the infant formula resulted in the malnourishment or death of many children.

The World Health Organization (WHO), has set international regulations covering the marketing of infant formulas which Nestlé has agreed to abide by. These regulations include labels on the bottles, which warn mothers of the risks involved in using commercial formulas, as well as strict controls over the distribution of formulas. Con-

sumer groups will monitor Nestlé's marketing standards for six months to determine whether Nestlé has complied with the WHO code.

The Picaro is not completely satisfied with Nestlé's agreement to comply with the WHO code. "We want evidence that Nestlé is complying with the code and will continue to do so before we lift the boycott," said co-editor Elizabeth Finck. "The results of the changes will be monitored and our decision will be reviewed by the staff in Sep-

tember."

Other universities in the area have opted to lift the Nestlé boycott. Editor of the Saint Mary's Journal, Owen MacDonald, believes that Nestlé has taken action to correct its mistakes. "We are reasonably confident that Nestlé has adjusted their actions and that their behavior no longer warrants a slap on the wrist," comments MacDonald.

However, for the time being, advertisements of Nestlé products will not be published in the Picaro.



Girl Georgette—Mary Martindale Knickle turned a few heads as she joined in the festivities of the Last Bash on Friday, Mar. 23.

Craig photo.



## Café français

To all of those who have yet to experience the unique atmosphere of Marillac's Café Français, and to all our regulars, we hereby give notice that the café's final day is quickly approaching. The girls of Marillac invite you to join them on April 6 (2 p.m. - 4 p.m.), to see the café out in style—French style to be precise. Watch for upcoming details in next week's *Picaro*.

## At the gallery

At the Mount Art Gallery Fri., March 30 at 12:15 p.m. and Sun., April 1, at 2 p.m., the film **Definitions of Space**, four prairie artists Reta Cowley, Dorothy Knowles, Don Proch and Tony Tascona confront the imposing spaciousness of Canada's prairies. This is the 12 in a 13 part series produced by TV Ontario. Free admission. All welcome.

On April 3 at 8 p.m. a panel discussion—"The Problems and benefits of working as a small business in Nova Scotia" in conjunction with the exhibit **Rags**. The panel includes Judy Eames of **Daydreams**; Robert Doyle, **Dalhousie University**; Robin Muller, **Textile Dept., NSCAD**; Marilyn Mullett, **N.S. Dept. of Development**; Chris Tyler, **Nova Scotia Designer Craftsmen** and a representative from **Atlantic Canada Plus Association**. Phone 443-4450 (160) for further details.

## Job hunting

"It's a job in itself: Job Hunting" is the title of a program for young adults, ages 13-18, to be held, Tues., April 3, at 4 p.m. at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library.

## Berman to speak

The Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation will be presenting Yitzchak Berman, member of the Liberal Party of the ruling Likud Coalition of the Israeli Knesset (parliament). Mr. Berman is chairman of the Law and Justice Council of the Knesset, as well as the former minister of energy, and former speaker of the house.

Topics included in his discussion are "Israel and Lebanon Today", The Sabra and Shatilla Inquiry, as well as the current state of Israelie politics. Mr. Berman has an excellent command of the English language.

He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Wed., April 4 in the MacAloney Room (rm. 406) of the Rebecca Cohn Arts Center.

## Oil and gas development

"Oil and Gas Development in 'Have-Not' Regions: Lessons for Nova Scotia" is the topic of a public forum on the effects of development in Scotland, Newfoundland, the Caribbean and Ecuador. The forum is sponsored by the Gorsebrook Institute and the International Education Centre of Saint Mary's University, and will take place on Friday, March 30 at noon, at the Bell Auditorium of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Everyone is welcome.

For more information call 429-9780, extension 515.

## At the Cohn

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 - **QUERELLE** (Dal Film Theatre) Dalhousie Film Theatre presents **Querelle**, Rainer Werner Fassbinder's erotically charged film of homosexual lust, domination and murder, Sunday April 1 at 8 p.m. in Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Regular admission is \$4, student and senior citizen admission, \$3.50.

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY, APRIL 4 to 7 - **ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET** Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be in Halifax Wednesday thru Saturday, April 4-7, 8 p.m. daily at Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Mixed programs will be featured each evening encompassing a vast array of dance styles and moods from the classical repertory to dramatic modern pieces. For ticket information please call the Arts Centre Box Office at 424-2298.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 - **SOPHIE'S CHOICE** (Dal Film Theatre) Dalhousie Film Theatre presents **Sophie's Choice**, Sunday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Meryl Streep's incarnation of a tragic Polish heroine won her an Academy Award in this film adaptation of William Styron's best-selling novel.

## Colville: A retrospective

The Dalhousie Art Gallery is extremely pleased to announce the opening on April 17, 1984 of the exhibition **Alex Colville: A Retrospective**. This exhibition, organized by the Art Gallery of Ontario, is the first retrospective of the work of Canada's foremost realist painter, Alex Colville. The exhibition spans the years from the 1940's to 1982, and features over 50 canvases, 7 serigraphs, and 96 preparatory drawings which provide the viewer with insight into the artist's creative process and meticulous working methods. Few of Colville's paintings of the past twenty years have found their way into public collections, so that this is the first opportunity to assess his remarkable contribution. With this exhibition, which includes such well-known images as **Horse and Train**, **To Prince Edward Island**, and **Man and Target Pistol**, as well as the War work and all the other major paintings and drawings, the viewing public is given at last a substantial overview of the artist's entire oeuvre.

Alex Colville, who lives and works in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, was born in Toronto in 1920. In 1929, Colville's family moved to Amherst, Nova Scotia, and in 1938 Colville enrolled at Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick to study art with Stanley Royle. He graduated from Mount Allison in 1942, and in 1944 he was appointed an official Canadian War Artist. After the war, Colville and his wife settled in Sackville, and Colville began teaching at Mount Allison where he remained until 1963. In 1973, Colville and his family moved to Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where they still reside.

For further information call 424-2403.

## Rainbow to health

The 1984 "Cancer Can Be Beaten" campaign will kick off with a 500 foot Rainbow to Health parade through downtown Halifax on Mon., April 2, at noon.

School children from Prince Andrew School in Dartmouth will be working with their teacher, Sheila McLéan, and artist Rob Read to create a 500 foot long, ten foot wide rainbow to salute the beginning of the Nova Scotia Cancer Society's fund raising campaign. This year's goal is \$780,000. Money raised is used by the Cancer Society for education, patient support and research.

The multi-colored rainbow will be transported to Halifax and 90 students from LeMarchant School will parade the rainbow over Citadel Hill to Province House where a ceremony will take place to officially launch the Society's April campaign.

Rainbow to Health is the design of Halifax artist Rob Read. Mr. Read studied creative dance at Nova Scotia Teacher's College and York University in Toronto. He completed his degree at Simon Fraser University. While in Vancouver he trained with the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre and has performed with Mountain Dance Theatre, and the **Meet the Navy Show**. He was also Artistic Director of the Young Peoples Dance Theatre.

## Working holiday: an unparalleled experience

If you've ever wanted to pick grapes in France, teach scuba diving in Tahiti, build bridges in Turkey, clear fishponds on a kibbutz, help on a housing development in Korea or be a nanny in Greece, then **Working Holidays 1984** is for you. These are only a few of the thousands of opportunities for short-term work abroad profiled in the new version of this popular book, which is the most comprehensive and authoritative guide of its kind in the world. The 250-page book is published annually by the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges in England, and distributed throughout North America by the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE).

CBIE, a national non-profit educational organization headquartered in Ottawa, each year prepares a specialized supplement to **Working Holidays** designed for Canadian and American job-seekers. The book is only available through mail orders to CBIE, 141 Laurier Ave., West, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1P 5J3. Prices are \$8.95 for regular and \$10.35 for first class mail. Payment must accompany orders.

In addition to listing thousands of paid work opportunities such as manual labour, farmwork, au pair work, teaching and work in the tourist industry, **Working Holidays** describes a comparable number of voluntary positions in conservation, archaeology, community work and workcamps, and tells how to obtain both types of employment. Detailed practical information on work permits and visas, accommodation, medical requirements, passports, cus-

## Mount Playhouse Auditions

Thursday, March 29 and Friday, March 30

Time: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday March 31

Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Place: Seton, room 345

Sign-ups for production crew to take place at this time also.

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For further information contact Dilly MacFarlane ext. 136 or Peter Schwenger ext. 219.

toms, identity cards, insurance, useful publications and addresses abroad are also provided. Workcamp organizations and housing or information facilities equipped to accommodate blind, deaf or physically-handicapped individuals are also listed. The travel section includes much specific information on air, sea, rail and bus transportation systems throughout Europe.

**Working Holidays'** Country Index lists details of jobs on five continents, with special emphasis on Europe, including a number of Eastern European states. Some countries in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East are also highlighted.

For further information:

Linda O'Neil  
Director of Publications  
and Information, CBIE  
(613) 237-4820

## Two new exhibitions at Art Gallery of Nova Scotia

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia will open to the public, two new exhibitions from Thurs., March 22 to April 30, and a Permanent Collection exhibition featuring a representative sampling of works by some of the artists admitted to the Royal Canadian Academy of Art since its conception in 1880, which will run until May 21 in the Main Gallery.

Thirteen serigraphs by Nova Scotian artist Rod Malay will be presented in the Mezzanine Gallery. An informal reception with the artist present is to take place on Fri., March 23 from 4 - 6 p.m. After his training in graphic design at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Rod Malay worked as a designer until 1979, when he returned to his birthplace of Malay Falls on the Eastern Shore, where he set up his studio and produced this series of serigraphs. The exhibition is accompanied by a brochure with an introduction to the work written by Horst Deppe, a professor at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in the design depart-

ment.

On display concurrently will be a retrospective exhibition in the Second Floor Gallery of sculpture by the late Queen's County folk artist, Charlie Tanner, who is best remembered for an eight year period of his life in which he carved and painted approximately 3,000 small figures.

Selected from the collection of the artist's wife, Mrs. Helen Tanner, the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia's permanent collection and other private collections, the exhibition surveys some of his earliest carvings of figures, dories and the like as well as examples of later works just prior to his death. Assembled with assistance from Mr. Chris Huntington, of Blockhouse, Nova Scotia, the gallery will pay tribute to a folk artist important to our province. A reception for the Tanner exhibition will be held on Thurs., April 12, 1984, at 8 p.m. Special guests of the Gallery will be Mrs. Helen Tanner and the guest curator of the exhibition, Mrs. Chris Huntington.

## Graduation Portraits



by  
*J. Harris*  
Master of  
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Arts

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# Zionism a racist philosophy—Lane

by Charles LeBlanc

"Zionism is a racist philosophy. Those who are not of the same religion cannot compete as equals."

You would expect to hear these comments from a racist or anti-semitic, but these quotes come from none other than Mark Lane, a Jew and prominent social reformer in the United States.

Lane, director of the National Council on the Middle East, was guest speaker at the Centre for African Studies, Dalhousie University, on Fri., March 23. He touched on a number of controversial issues, particularly Israel, in his speech on "The U.S., Middle East, and Africa".

The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines Zionism as: "A theory, plan, or movement for setting up a Jewish national or religious community in Palestine". According to Lane, the position among many Zionists 40 to 50

years ago was for Israel to become a secular democratic state where Jews and Arabs could live and govern together.

But Lane stated that since the birth of Israel as a nation in 1948, leaders of the Zionist movement have taken control of the country's political structure and have established a philosophy that only those of pure Jewish descent are truly welcome in Israel.

"The state of Israel is based on an exclusivist philosophy. Although two-thirds of the country's population are Arab Jews, they are treated poorly. They are regarded as second-class citizens while the Palestinians are relegated to third-class status," Lane said.

Lane also pointed out the similarities between Zionism and apartheid. "The parallel exists between South Africa and Israel. They do not respect other religions or races. In South Africa,

it is not good for whites to be seen with blacks, while in Israel, a Jew and non-Jew cannot be married."

He said the strongest supporter of Israel is South Africa. "The single largest supplier of weapons to South Africa is Israel. Also, Israel's income receives a boost by selling weapons to fascist Third World countries."

Lane is deeply committed to Judaism and said people should not confuse Judaism with Zionism. "One does not have to be Jewish to be Zionist nor does one have to be a Zionist if he's Jewish."

Lane said that when he toured Lebanon last year, he wished to speak to authorities from Israel. "I was told by an Israeli spokesman that if I'm anti-Zionist, then I'm not Jewish."

In the U.S. and Canada, people who dare to speak out against Zionism are often labelled anti-Jewish. Lane has

had to endure plenty of criticism for his views on Zionism, and has been called a traitor by his own people. Lane pointed out that in Baltimore, over 200 people protested a speech he was to give to students.

Mark Lane is a former member of the New York State legislature. He has worked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and is

founder of the Reform Democratic movement along with Eleanor Roosevelt. Lane has lectured at colleges throughout North America and in Europe. Time Magazine called him "one of the three most popular lecturers on the college campus."

He currently resides in Washington D.C.

## Bursaries soon to become nostalgia

by Wayne Hurlbert

reprinted from the Quill

by Canadian University Press  
BRANDON—What is a bursary?" asked the bewildered first year student.

The older student thought for a few moments, straining hard to remember. With glistening eyes, reflecting a touch of nostalgia, the answer came. "A bursary was a grant from the provincial government given to needy students to pursue post-secondary education."

The first year student's eyes widened and in a harsh whisper asked, "Do you mean you didn't have to pay the bursary back?"

"No," said the older student softly. "In those days, before loan levels increased to \$3,300, grants were given to cover need. Now, a student receives a \$3,300 Canada Student Loan from the federal government and maybe a small rebate from the province to be applied to the loan at the time of payment."

The first year student thought and stated brightly, "But that is only for single dependent students! I have a friend who is a single parent, surely the assistance was better there!"

"Oh you poor misguided soul! The assistance levels for single parents or for families with both spouses in post-secondary is woefully inadequate. The \$1,000 coverage level for daycare is, at best, a fantasyland figure."

"You sound so pessimistic," said the first year student. "I read that the amount of money given to students by the prov-

ince of Manitoba increased."

"Much of that total is in the form of federal Canada Student Loan administered by the province. Part of the increase is due to an increased number of applicants who are attending post-secondary institutions to be able to compete in today's highly competitive job market. Also, much of that amount is in the form of loan rebate that is deferred payment from the province's financial standpoint."

"Maybe, but surely some students got bursary?" said the freshman undaunted.

"Oh yes, some did. Out of the first 2,400 highest need applicants, 900 got an average of \$800 bursary. The rest got none, lowering the average bursary to around \$550," said the older student patiently.

The face of the freshman grew cloudy. "You mean that the \$3,300 loan that I got and spent on tuition, rent, books and food is all I will get? I was led to believe that I would get a matching bursary or at least some grant."

Sadly, the veteran of the student aid wars stated, "That is what everyone thought. When the money was spent, they said it was bad management on the student's part. Since only 30 per cent of students are involved with the program, they are an unimportant minority."

With tears glistening in the first year student's eyes, "You mean that student aid is becoming an all loan program?"

"I'm afraid so," said the older student.

## Orwell and public relations discussed at CPRS luncheon

by Heather Rand

As communicators, public relations practitioners must guard against the abuse of language and truth said Jon White, coordinator of the MSVU public relations degree program.

White spoke at last week's luncheon meeting of the Canadian Public Relations Society (CPRS). His topic was "George Orwell—What would he have to say about Public Relations?"

"The lessons of Nineteen Eighty-Four for public relations practitioners, . . . is that the skills they employ must be used with care," said White. "They can easily be diverted to per-verse or harmful ends."

White said that we could draw lessons for public relations practice from George Orwell's view of the future in *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. In the book Orwell warns us of the consequences of abusing language, particularly when technology is concerned. Along with this exists the potential for the misuse of public relations techniques, especially for political purposes.

White gave several examples of how our language is manipulated and abused to serve politi-

cal purposes. President Reagan named his missile, "peacemaker" and we hear talk of a "nuclear build-down." White also cited examples closer to home. Brian Mulroney is promising us a "brand-new Canada" and John Turner is offering us "a blend of freshness and experience."

"Required reading for anyone interested in the use of language in politics or public relations should be Orwell's 1946 essay on Politics and the English Language, and the final section of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* which deals with the development of a new language, Newspeak," said White.

White believes Orwell would have supported a public relations practice where governments and organizations publicize themselves properly, and where people are told, with clarity, what is happening and why. Orwell suggests, in some of his other writings, that democracy doesn't exist unless governments know what people are thinking. A two-way flow of communications is necessary.

"If I could put words into his mouth, I think he would endorse ethical public relations practice," White said. "The CPRS

code of professional conduct respects the integrity of channels of public communication, and works for accuracy in information."

The potential for the misuse of public relations techniques remains with us. During the luncheon meeting address, White said that the responsibility to guard against this misuse lies with the public relations practitioners for they can control how their skills are used.

The CPRS luncheon meeting took place Wed., March 21 at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Orwell was contemptuous of anyone who would write what he was told to write, and was a firm believer that "a bought mind was a spoiled mind".

McLuhanites believe that communication technology has "expanded consciousness and given us more freedom". Despite these advantages, Orwell's warnings of both technology and language abuse will remain relevant in the future.

## Low wages encourage idleness

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Low minimum wage rates, combined with student loan policies, discourage students from seeking work, says a Memorial University of Newfoundland student representative.

Students often don't look for work during the summer "because they know if they work at the minimum wage they will have to borrow almost as much (student aid money) as people who didn't work," Robert Dornan vice-president academic of the student union, recently told the Newfoundland Labor standards board.

Dornan said 45 per cent of earnings go toward student contributions for university costs. Even if students don't find work, they often do not make enough money to pay for tuition fees, rent and books, he said.

Science student Simon Lono said the current minimum wage guidelines do not discriminate

between high school students and those who must work to pay post-secondary fees. He told the board young people are being exploited by employers who want to hire cheap labor.

"This is a structural form of prejudice," said Lono. "Companies won't ask a thirty-year-old person to work for \$3.75, but do not hesitate to pay a twenty-year-old person this rate."

Lono said an increase in the minimum wage of 50 cents an hour would not break a company, but could mean a lot to a student. "This sort of increase could provide students with \$400-\$500 more over a summer, and would lower the amount of money the government has to pay out in loans," said Lono.

The labor standards board has been investigating employment conditions in Newfoundland since December, and appeared at MUN especially to get student feedback.

## All the Wile by David Wile



You really do dive into your work, don't you?



## Summer employment—no real improvement

While the federal government boasts that summer employment programs will be as effective as last year, that really doesn't give university students much to smile about. It means what we can look forward to is the unacceptable level of more than 20 per cent unemployment among our group for another summer.

Ottawa is putting \$1.1 billion into summer job creation, the same as last year. With university enrolments up approximately five per cent over last year, and the already high level of unemployment among Canada's non-student labour force, this static contribution will likely have even less impact on our 1984 employment line-ups.

Furthermore, existing student loan policies and the low minimum wage adds to the problem. If a student is fortunate enough to find work, Canada Student Loans expects almost 50 per cent to be saved and put toward university fees... but how is a student expected to live on the remainder with today's cost of living? Working students will finish their summer applying for almost as large a loan as if they had not worked at all. For students in that situation, who can blame them for finding the beach more attractive than a summer works project digging ditches and painting fences?

And the final assault lies in the recent charges from an opposition MP in the House of Commons that the Employment and Immigration Ministry is downplaying another bad statistic: the upcoming lay-off of 2000 employees from Unemployment Insurance centres across the country. Let's hope this doesn't happen in April, just when we will need their services most.

However, the federal and other levels of government cannot take all the blame for the bleak employment outlook, but this year's contributions from the public sector should be revised to reflect reality. And the developers of student loan policies could lower their expectations for the "student contribution" toward rising university costs. As well, the private sector must become more involved and hire more students, if only on a temporary basis.

SO, WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR THE SUMMER??

B.A.J.

## Council members speak out

Over the past few weeks you have seen my picture—probably too many times—and heard my thoughts, and well here I am again. I am still on cloud nine after the election victory, but the thought of exams is quickly bringing me down to earth.

We have already put the wheels in motion for next year, although council does not officially take office until May 1. Plans for orientation are underway, and this summer we will be putting the student handbook together and discussing budgets, among other things. The 1984-85 academic year is closer than you think! Closer still are the events that will wrap up this year. This Friday, the student union annual general meeting will be held at 12 noon in Seton (look for posters to find out exact room). Everyone interested is welcome to attend. Also, on Friday afternoon Cheryl Gaudet will be playing in Vinnie's, so drop in for a little relaxation after class. Saturday, March 31, is the date set for the Annual Awards Banquet. This is the big "wind-up" of the year. I even heard a rumor that Frank is going to wear a tie!

As I mentioned, we are already looking toward next year, and I would like you to do some thinking about it too. This summer, while you are roasting on the beach, think about what you would like to see done next year. In the fall, several positions will be open—academic vp, residence rep. (that's the position I held and look where I ended up!), CUSO rep., winter carnival chairperson, yearbook editor, and faculty reps.—give it some thought! If you would like more info or have suggestions, drop me a line or better yet, drop into the council office—I will be there all summer. By the way, if you would like to get involved right now, we can put you to work—there's lots to be done. Have a terrific summer, take it easy, and be ready to roll when September comes around. See ya!

Teresa Francis,  
residence representative  
and president-elect  
Student Union, MSVU

## CUTS FROM COUNCIL

by Bruce Chisholm  
Annual General Meeting

The 1983-84 MSVU Student Council will hold its annual general meeting on Friday, March 30, at 12:00 noon—keep your eyes open for posters with the exact room! All students are welcome to attend.

Vinnie's Pub—Steak'n Fries

To all you steak and fries lovers—do not miss this Friday's Steak'n Fries special at Vinnie's Pub! Besides the great grits, we will have MSVU's very own Cheryl Gaudet performing for us. It all starts this Friday, March 30, at 3:30 p.m. Prime Tyme is 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Petition for tuition increase of seven per cent or less

Do you plan on making much money this summer? Are you planning to apply for a student loan again next year? Regardless of where you get your funds for the upcoming academic year, most of us are quite strapped to cover all of our expenses through the year—tuition, books, rent, food, bus, and even entertainment. And when those expenses keep increasing, it becomes more and more difficult to cover them all.

One solution would be to make a lot of money or to borrow large sums to get us through the year. Unfortunately, for many students it is difficult to get a summer job which pays very well and many of us are ineligible for student loans or only qualify for limited funds.

The other solution is to reduce our expenses, the largest of which is our university tuition. Once again the Administration will be looking to increase our tuition fees. Facing up to the inevitable fact that tuition will be increased, we should try to keep the amount of the increase to a minimum.

In this regard, members of the MSVU Student Union will be

distributing petitions urging the administration to keep the tuition increase to a maximum of seven per cent. The exact wording is:

"We, the undersigned, being students of Mount Saint Vincent University, would like the administration of the university to follow the example of Dalhousie University in the setting of its tuition increase for the 1984-1985 school year at seven per cent. In consideration of the difficult economic situation, the limited funds of most students, and the present level of tuition at the university, we would like to see the tuition increase kept to an absolute minimum to facilitate the opportunity to obtain higher education for all those qualified to do so."

Please sign the petition when it comes your way. Let's try to keep the tuition within everyone's grasp, not just those who have a good summer job or those receiving their maximum student loan.

Thank you  
MSVU Student Council  
4 Floor Rosaria Centre  
443-4224

## Picaro Staff Positions 1984-85

Applications are being received for all editorial positions. These challenging opportunities include:

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**Entertainment Editor**  
**Sports Editor**  
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**Production Manager**  
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Please note: those interested in the positions of **Editor** or **Production Manager** are advised to contact us before classes end to become familiar with the **Picaro** operation and forecast for next year.



## THE PICARO

The Picaro is the student newspaper at Mount Saint Vincent University and is published weekly by the MSVU Student Union. The Picaro is a member of Canadian University Press and subscribes to its statement of principles.

Deadline for all copy is Friday noon, the week preceding publication. All copy should be submitted typed, double spaced. Letters to the Editor and Podium pieces are welcomed for publication, but we ask that all submissions be signed. Names may, however, be withheld by request. The Picaro staff reserve the right to edit all copy for reasons of length or legality. Please refrain from sending letters exceeding 200 words in length.

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The Picaro consists of any or all of the following: Shelah Allen, Faye Anderson, Rachel Bachman, Janet Bragg, Dan Chamberlain, Gina Connell, Lisa Courtney, Glenn Craig, Krista Eisener, Kelliann Evans, Elizabeth Finck, Nicholas Hamblin, Beverly A. Jobe, Tina Joudrey, Kim MacDonald, Hugh Marshall, Alison McEachern, Margaret McKee, David Wile.

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## Rock Talk

BY STEVE JENNEX

I'M TELLIN' YA AL,  
THE ROLLING STONES ARE  
PEOPLE!





# More men in MSVU positions of authority

by Sherri Korecki

Men have secured more positions of authority at MSVU during the last few years. They are starting to take an active role in the university even though the Mount's philosophy is aimed at higher education for women. The areas where the number of men are increasing are faculty, student population and positions on the student newspaper and student council.

In the last ten years, the number of men heading a department has increased from five to 12. The number of female de-

partment heads has decreased from eight to four. The highest number of female department heads was in 1978-79; there were 12 female chairpersons and only one male.

Although the number of male chairpersons at the university has grown, there has been a consistent percentage of male to female faculty. During the last three years, faculty has been represented by approximately 40 per cent male and 60 per cent female professors.

According to unofficial statis-

tics, male students make up 16 per cent of the total full-time and part-time student population. There is also an increase in male participation in student positions on the **Picaro** and student council. Last year the **Picaro** had a male editor, co-editor and production manager. However, this year these positions are filled by women. Co-editor of the **Picaro**, Elizabeth Finck, does not think this makes a sig-

nificant difference in the newspaper or its editorial content. "There aren't male editors or female editors, there are just editors,"

The student council has also had an increase in the number of males in appointed and elected positions. Since 1982, the number of males has increased to seven from three positions.

Public Relations Alumnae and Development Director, Dulcie

Conrad, believes this is an issue that cannot be ignored and has to be talked about now. Conrad said, "The more men in higher positions, the more men you have speaking for you. The staff, faculty, students and administration are your ambassadors and if you have men speaking for women in important areas it's hard to market the Mount as a women's university."

## Plans to eliminate discrimination

OTTAWA, Ontario—The Prime Minister announced March 8 the government's intention to introduce legislation shortly to remove discrimination on the basis of sex from the **Indian Act**.

The announcement was made on the first day of the First Ministers' Conference on Aboriginal Constitutional Matters in Ottawa.

The proposed legislation will change the **Indian Act** along the following lines:

- In the future, no Indian will lose his or her Indian status or band membership as a result of marriage to a non-Indian. Conversely, no non-Indian will gain status or band member-

ship through marriage to an Indian.

- For the future also, within certain limits to be specified in the amendments, the children and grandchildren of marriages between Indians and non-Indians will enjoy Indian status and band membership.
- Non-Indian spouses of registered Indians will have the right to reside on reserve with their Indian partners.
- Those who lost status and band membership as a result of the discriminatory provisions of the **Act** will be reinstated, if they so wish, as will their children.

by Jackie Kaiser  
reprinted from the **Cord Weekly**

by **Canadian University Press**

WATERLOO, Ont.—The contraceptive sponge, a new method of birth control for use by women, is an inexpensive, convenient, over-the-counter method that was introduced to the United States market last July. In Canada, however, the Health Protection branch has rejected the application of the VLI Corporation that manufactures the sponge, and the sponge will not be available in Canada unless they can present more satisfactory evidence.

The Today brand contraceptive is a small, round polyurethane sponge treated with the spermicide nonoxynol-9. The dampened sponge is to be in-

serted into the vagina before intercourse, and can be left in place for 24 hours. It may be removed using the attached ribbon six hours after intercourse.

"So far, they (VLI) have not been able to provide us with evidence" that would merit the approval of the sponge for the Canadian market, said Jean Battar, spokesperson for the Health Protection branch. The VLI application was rejected last fall, she said.

Although the details and problems of the submission are confidential, Battar noted that use of the sponge has been associated with cases of toxic shock syndrome in recent weeks.

And while the decision to reject the VLI's proposal was made well before the link with toxic shock was established,

"this more or less backs up our decision," she said.

"I wouldn't want the thing out there," said Battar.

Although the sponge has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug administration, it is acknowledged that two common carcinogens exist in small amounts in the spermicide. The manufacturer has responded to criticism of the sponge's safety by noting that tests have not yet been able to detect the presence of the carcinogens; if they do exist, then they seem to be present at very low levels.

Other doubts about safety include the possibility of cervical irritation with continued use. To date, however, no significant connection between sponge use and irritation have been established by tests.

# The Government of Canada provides important post secondary education assistance.

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The Government of Canada provides support to post secondary education in a number of important ways. Here are some recent examples showing how the level of this support has been increasing:

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In March, 1983 the Government of Canada added \$60 million to its student assistance programs for loans to full and part-time students and interest relief for borrowers who are disabled or on Unemployment Insurance. For 1982-83, the Government of Canada guaranteed \$300 million in loans to 184,000 students.

Canada

### Funding for the Post Secondary System

In 1984-85 the Government of Canada's financial support for post secondary education, provided through transfer payments to the Provinces, will total over \$4.2 billion.

This amount, which represents an increase of about \$240 million over 1983-84, equals \$167.60 for every person in Canada.

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# Ugandan student flees turmoil and oppression

Introduction by Dani McArthur  
reprinted from the Arthur  
by Canadian University Press

It's been over twenty years since Uganda became independent, in 1962, years that have been racked by political unrest.

In 1979 the infamous Idi Amin government was toppled, but inner turmoil did not end. Two presidents passed in and out of power in the next year, the last seized by the military and placed under house arrest. The military held elections where Milton Obote regained the presidency, but still, oppression continues. As a Ugandan refugee student at Queen's University in Kingston said: "as soon as parties opposed to Obote's Uganda People's Congress began to form, Obote began to oppress them."

John Angualiah, a former Ugandan student and member of the opposition Democratic Party, was forced to flee Uganda. He is now preparing to come to Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, with the help of World University Services of Canada.

The following is an excerpt from Angualiah's application for sponsorship by Peterborough's local WUSC chapter.

## Excerpt from Angualiah's dossier

WHEN POLITICAL activities were revived within the country, my father, who had been a staunch member of the Democratic Party (D.P.), was elected the deputy national organizing secretary. This only served to antagonize his opponents. From that time he became a marked man and was kept under constant surveillance and moved in the shadow of death.

The change came in September, 1980, when troops from Amin's disbanded army raided the district. The Ugandan army retreated (without putting up any resistance) beyond the borders of the district. Uncertainty was ushered into the district and the spectre of

imminent death loomed over the area. Within a week the Tanzanian troops rolled in to reinforce the Ugandan army and the combined forces marched to face the rebels.

The bandits quickly melted from the scene leaving the civilians defenceless to face the guns of their arch-enemies, the Langis and the Ancholis. Hundreds of people were killed and houses were burnt. In a Catholic mission on the outskirts of Aruatown where my parents and hundreds of others had taken refuge, over two hundred people were shot to death by the Ancholis in a fit of revenge. My mother, two brothers and sister were murdered that day. Two days later my father was searched, arrested, tortured and skinned alive: believe it or not.

On the 10th of October 1981, the executive committee of the Mekerere Arua Students Union (MASU), of which I was treasurer, had a meeting. It was a non-political body formed to cater to the welfare of the students from Arua district. The effects of the war had been devastating. Most parents and relatives were either taking refuge in neighbouring countries or were dead and we had no persons from whom we could obtain help. MASU was the recognized front that negotiated for relief assistance from the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Uganda Red Cross Society and other relief agencies.

Members of Uganda Peoples Congress, the ruling party today in Uganda, fabricated a story to the soldiers. They reported that D.P. members were at a meeting and had communications gadgets. Within ten minutes the hall was cordoned by soldiers. We were arrested and detained for two months and released when evidence could not be produced. That year I missed the whole of my second term in university.

## WUSC Peterborough sponsors Angualiah

John Angualiah is one of the many students around the world who has been forced to leave his country due to his political beliefs. A few of these students have been able to continue their studies in their country of exile. Angualiah has not been so lucky. He has been unable to find work in either Zaire or the Sudan and this has meant an end to his studies as well.

Angualiah was chosen from three applications received by the Peterborough WUSC committee because of the urgency of his situation and since he was the only one not currently studying in another country.

"My mother, two brothers and sister were murdered that day . . ."

Trent University agreed to provide a place in residence for Angualiah, on the condition the local committee raise an additional \$3,000 for Angualiah's living expenses. The committee will support Angualiah for one full year. As a recognized refugee, Angualiah will receive landed immigrant status as soon as he arrives in Canada, making him eligible to work and apply for student loans to continue his studies.

WUSC Peterborough has sponsored two students in the near past—South African Patrick Cindi in 1979, and an Ethiopian student in 1981, who is now studying medicine at the University of Toronto.

Despite this I continued to be an active member of D.P. on campus. On various occasions we came to direct confrontation with U.P.C. diehards who vowed, as they termed it, to "weed us" at the first opportunity. Many U.P.C. supporters were drafted into the national security service, a more deadly breed of Amin's notorious death squad, the State Research Bureau. They were issued with guns and freely terrorized the campus.

When the elections were held the government, which was pro-U.P.C., rigged it and declared U.P.C. victorious. The present president of Uganda was in fact the head of that government. The conditions of those who had openly identified with the D.P. became difficult. We were intimidated. Many escaped to Kenya and some were arrested. I was determined to complete my study under any circumstances. I was lucky to escape these waves of arrests.

When the International Red Cross began giving critical assessments of the appalling violations of human rights, the tempo of arrests subsided. The vice-president visited the campus and said all those who had been opposing the government would be forgiven but not forgotten.

In May, ICRC was evicted from the country and various vague explanations were given for the action. My worst fears were realized when my years at the university ended. The University had provided partial immunity because it was the focal point of international attention and any slight incident was quickly blown across the frontiers of the country.

In April 1982 I was employed as a deputy Financial Accountant by Sanyo Musicraft Industries. I had worked for one month when I began receiving anonymous telephone calls threatening that I was sitting on a keg of dynamite. That same week I came to Arua to attend the last funeral rite of my deceased family. A message was sent to the Commander of the Military Police in Arua to the effect that I was escaping and I was to be arrested. It was alleged we were distributing seditious publications. I was arrested, tortured and kept in a room full of water for six hours. The water was later drained but conditions remained terrible.

After three weeks my uncle, who lives in Zaire, sneaked into Uganda and gave 30,000 Uganda shillings in bribe-money to a soldier, who released me secretly. I escaped to Zaire on the 15th of June and lived with my uncle up to the 27th of December 1982.

There were no opportunities for work or education. Although I tried to learn French, it was still poor. I decided to move on to southern Sudan. I entered the Sudan on January 2, 1983 and was assigned to a stay-in camp, one hundred miles south of Juba. Later I moved to Juba where I found the situation ostensibly similar to that in Zaire.

That is the shortest account of the events I can make. It was an escape from a vicious cycle of anarchy that has characterized the Ugandan saga since Uganda obtained its independence with Obote as the president some twenty years ago.

## Refugee students in the third world

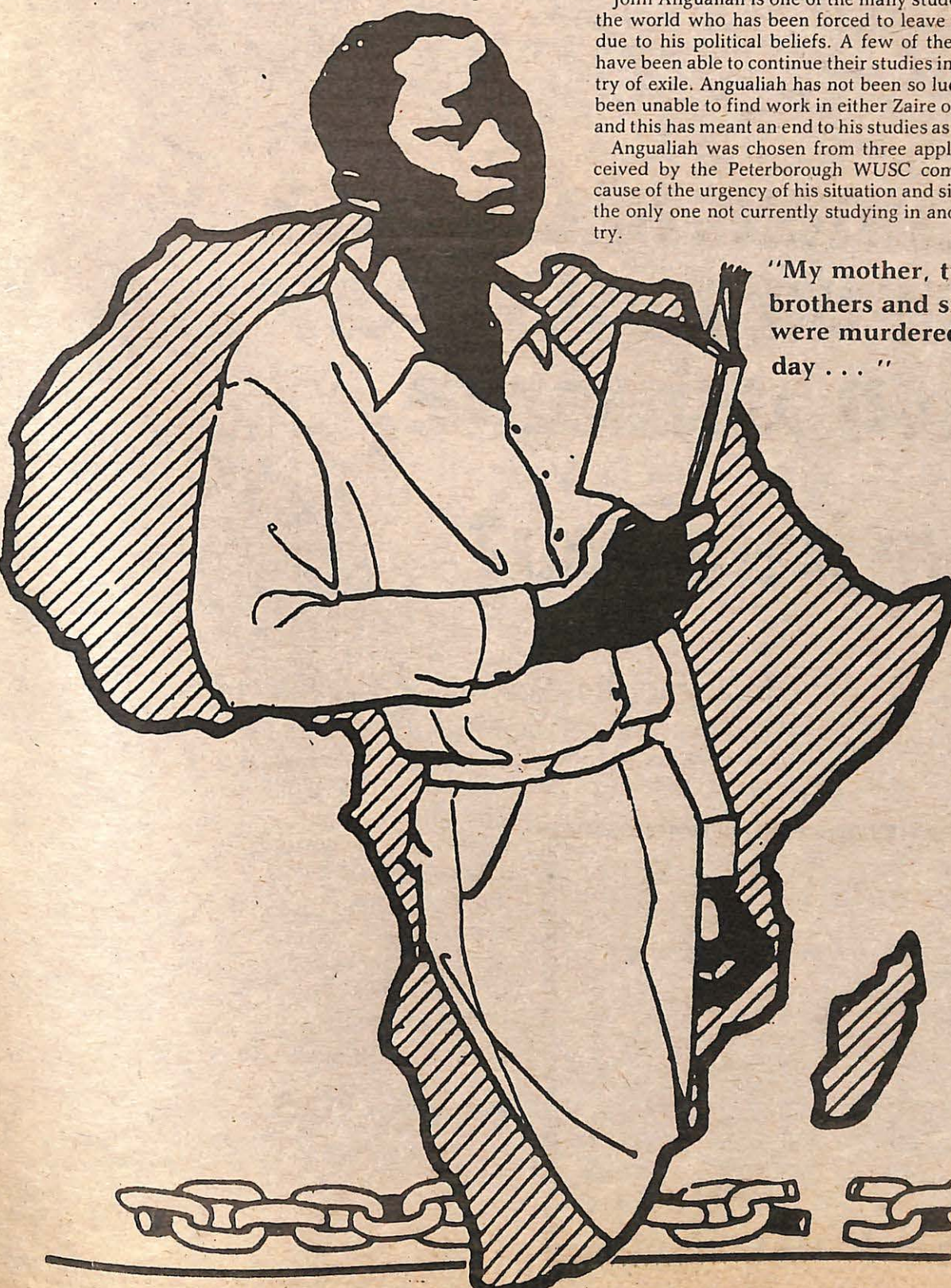
by Paul McCarthy  
reprinted from the Arthur  
by Canadian University Press

IT HAS BEEN SAID that if a Third World government wishes to maintain its grip on power, it must ensure the happiness of two sectors of the population: the soldiers and the students. Military coups are, of course, dismayingly commonplace. Student instigated rebellions have also led to the overthrow of various Third World regimes, as happened in Thailand in the early 1970's. Indeed, university campuses in most developing nations have traditionally served as hotbeds of social unrest.

The comparatively complacent Canadian student populace

would no doubt be amazed at the level of political activity which exists among the student bodies of most of the universities of the Third World. But the price which the academic communities of the Third World have paid for this political and social awareness has been a high one. As a precautionary first step, many Third World governments shut down all post-secondary institutions at the first indication of any impending civil strife.

The consequences are much more serious when body shakes but cannot topple a regime, as happened in Zaire in the late 1970's and Uganda last year.





# Doctors: A self-perpetuating elite profession

by Mary Louise Adams  
Reprinted from the Arthur  
by Canadian University Press

"About half the time since third-year medical school has been spent in pursuit of the useless and the arbitrary, which are justified by the diaphanous explanation that they are a necessary part of being a medical student and becoming a doctor. Bullshit. This sort of thing is simply a hazing and harassment, a kind of initiation rite into the American Medical Association. The system works too; God, how it works! Behold the medical profession, brain-washed, narrowly programmed, right wing in its politics, and fully dedicated to the pursuit of money . . ."—R. Cook, *Year of the Intern* (New York, Harcourt, Brace, Javanovitch, 1972)

MEDICAL DOCTORS are increasingly coming under attack. Concerned individuals are questioning the priorities and policies of the health care system. Physicians' use of overly complex procedures, heavy reliance upon often harmful drugs, and an obvious inability to treat the patient as a whole person have led people to question whose best interests doctors really have in mind.

Medicine is one of the most economically secure professions in our society. It's no coincidence then that most doctors were raised in economically privileged circumstances. Like attracts like, and medical school admissions offers are no exception. The homogeneity of the profession is startling.

According to Canada's Royal Commission on Health Services, 73 per cent of physicians had fathers whose occupational class was among the top 17 per cent in Canada. Fifteen per cent of physicians had doctors for parents. Indeed "cronyism" (favouring the sons and, in rare instances, the daughters of fellow physicians) has seen many a mediocre student through medical school admissions procedures.

**" . . . 73 per cent of physicians had fathers whose occupational class was among the top 17 per cent in Canada."**

The majority of medical students in Canada are white, middle-class, Canadian males.

Only Spain has a lower proportion of women in medical schools than do Canada and the United States. In the early 1970s, the Canadian trend was for women to comprise about 13 per cent of the total enrolment. That figure has risen slightly since then.

From the moment they are accepted, medical students are groomed to be "professionals". They are socialized to be doctors. According to Martin Shapiro, a McGill medical school graduate and author of the book *Getting Doctored*, a grueling curriculum, heavy competition, and innumerable rituals combine to strip students of their pre-professional identity. He suggests that faculty members actually screen potential students to weed out activists. Docility and unquestioning acceptance of procedures and policies are encouraged.

The further along students proceed, the more deeply entrenched they become in the "profession" and the less likely they are to criticize or analyze it. The more necessary it then becomes for the consumers of health care to compose a critique of the system that was established to serve them.

Established medicine as we know it, hospitals and doctors in particular, has a virtual monopoly on health care. Few alternatives to institutionalized medicine exist. Those that do are relatively inaccessible to all but a minority of the population.

Our society has given doctors the exclusive right—the power—to define disease and determine how to treat it. In so doing we have denied patients (denied ourselves) the ability to decide what is best for them. We lose sight of everyone's potential to initiate healing themselves.

In *Limits to Medicine*, Ivan Illich writes that our surrendering control of medicine has led to an iatrogenic (physician-caused) epidemic, a burgeoning level of ill-health directly related to the policies and practices of the medical system.

Medicine as an institution is becoming counter-productive. The clinical damage it produces (from unnecessary or hazardous treatment, from the inevitable "side" effects of drugs) is beginning to outweigh its benefits.

It "mystifies" and denies the power of individuals

to heal themselves, thus enforcing their dependence upon the system. And further, the position of medicine as a money-making enterprise in a capitalist economy, means that the profession, the institution itself, actually has cause to maintain those social and economic conditions that make individuals unhealthy (i.e., environmental degradation, hazardous occupations, social inequalities).

According to Illich, the cost of medical care in the United States rose 330 per cent between 1956 and 1976. Since 1950, the cost of staying in the hospital rose 500 per cent. During the same period the average life expectancy for males decreased.

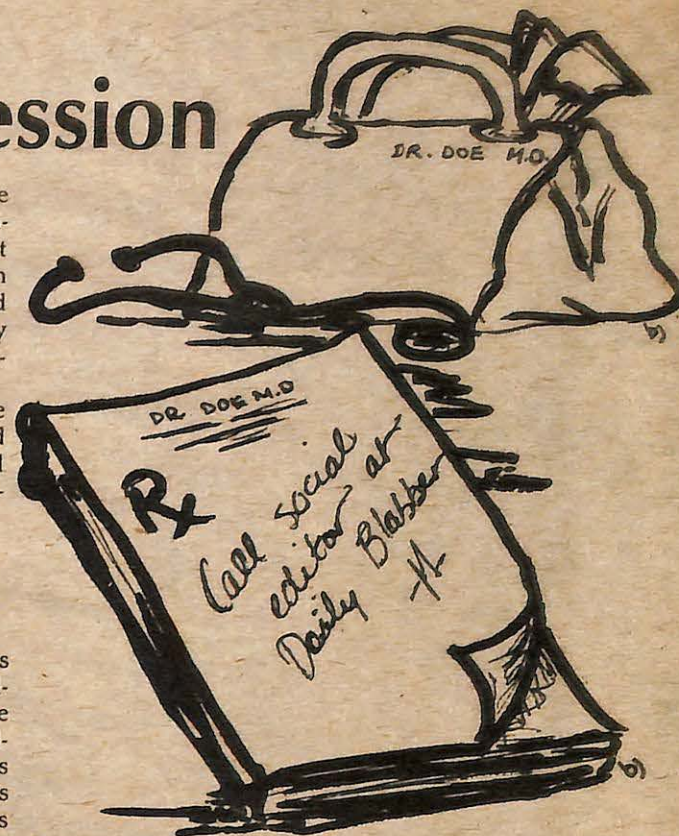
**"Medicine as an institution is becoming counter-productive."**

In his book *Mirage of Health* Rene Dubos outlines recent trends in the types of diseases afflicting society. Since the mass killers of previous centuries have come under control—infectious diseases like smallpox, T.B., typhoid, cholera—two-thirds of all deaths are now associated with old age. The changing causes of mortality are generally ascribed to improvements in the medical system. But Dubos finds no evidence to support this. For over a century, analyses of disease trends have shown that the environment is the primary factor determining the state of general health in a population.

Malpractice in varying forms has always played its part in the medical profession. But what in early days was decried as a moral failing is now explained as a "technological breakdown" or a "random human error".

In 1971, Americans filed between 12,000 and 15,000 malpractice suits. Less than 50 per cent were settled in less than 18 months. More than 10 per cent were not settled for more than six years. Only 16 to 20 per cent of the money paid in malpractice insurance compensated the victims. The rest found its way to lawyers and medical experts.

Doctors can only be charged if they have acted against the medical code, have performed incompe-



tently (by whose definition?), succumbed to laziness, or acted out of greed.

Unfortunately, most of the damage caused by the medical system has nothing to do with the "Professionalism" of the doctor. It is part and parcel of everyday procedures. It is estimated in the U.S. that at least seven per cent of all patients suffer compensable injuries while hospitalized.

The professionalism and elitism of the medical establishment has served to alienate increasingly dependent patients from practitioners and ultimately from their own bodies. In turn, doctors have become alienated from society and from their former ideals. In this respect the medical establishment is no different than any other sector of our overly industrial, technological society. And it cannot be expected to change radically without concurrent changes in the rest of our society.

## Health services ignore student needs

by Sheila Nopper  
reprinted from the Arthur  
by Canadian University Press

For many years, women students at Trent University have talked about their bad experiences with the campus student health service.

But embarrassment and intimidation prevent women from making formal complaints about doctor-patient relationships and unmet health needs.

Women are able to share their experiences, their needs and their frustrations with one another, but not with Health Services.

The intimidation not only blocks criticism, it is the source of the problem. Doctors abuse their position of authority by not acknowledging their patients' needs, and allowing their own biases and judgments to colour their advice, according to many women on campus.

Two women recounted similar experiences. "It is so vivid in my memory" one woman explained. They approached Health Services after educating themselves on the advantages and disadvantages of available birth control methods, deciding the diaphragm was the most appropriate to their needs.

To their surprise, the response from Health Services as to question the morality of their sexual involvement, stressing the importance of emotional commitment. Personal questions concerning unwanted pregnancy, raising a child alone and the safety of the pill made these women feel very intimidated. They expressed concern for other women who may not be well-informed and therefore might be misguided by "well-intentioned" medical advice. Both women questioned the manner in which the medical advice was given.

The service's director Dr. R. Pritchard claims neither he nor his colleague Dr. Martin impose their "thought, beliefs and morality" on their patients. But he does admit they "come from a different generation". Significantly, only 20 years ago, local practitioner Dr. Joyce Barret was told repeatedly by a gynecological professor to "never believe a goddamn

word a woman tells you".

Recently, students told Health Services they need better access to a variety of non-sexist information on sexuality, birth control and unplanned pregnancy.

Jennifer Reid, a student who met with adamant opposition from Health Services for attempting to distribute free condoms during orientation week, says the service is too concerned with its image to acknowledge complaints.

"There is a danger that a university's health service's concern for politics may supercede the health of students," Reid warned.

By trying to maintain a good image, Reid believes some controversial health issues are not recognised or dealt with.

Pritchard acknowledges the campus committee set up to deal with complaints is ineffective. By referring student criticisms to the Health Services Committee, doctors avoid confronting concerns on a personal level. Also, students can't be expected to share confidential health information with an entire committee of volunteers.

Women do not make formal complaints partly because they are unaware of the procedure, or they are too embarrassed and intimidated to make use of it. A woman may assume the incidents are infrequent, and therefore insignificant. Even if she knows many women encounter behaviour making them uncomfortable, she might feel she should simply shrug it off.

When a woman "shrugs it off" she has succumbed to authority "from above". By their own admission, members of Health Services view themselves as being "above" the students. Pritchard's claims that students "won't listen when it comes from above" shows his assertion of power.

A woman who feels vulnerable will not proceed with a formal complaint. In contrast, when a woman is aware of the importance of her feelings and that her experience of discomfort is not an isolated case, she immediately recalls the circumstance. Evidently, they are anxious to have someone listen.



# At the Art Gallery: Campus Comment

by Lori Ryan and Glenn Craig



**Brenda Leidemer:** "Rags has got punch! It's very direct, very aggressive and very personal."

**Question:** What do you think of the two current exhibitions?

- 1) Downstairs gallery: Lynn Donoghue's "The cult of Personality"
- 2) Upstairs gallery: "Rags"

Craig photo



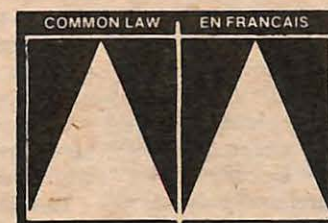
**Johannah Pilot:** "I think all the people in the portraits have their own story to tell. The artist (Lynn Donoghue) uses brilliant colours."



**Donalda Cusack:** "Some of the portraits look so realistic that I feel I know some of them. The artist sure is a people-lover."

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# Mount Playhouse preparing for 1984 season



English professor, Peter Schewenger, artistic director of the successful Mount Playhouse, explains that six weeks of rehearsal and performing involves a lot of time and energy. *Craig photo*

by Joan Vickery

Cocktails on the terrace with a little night music, fine dining, and compelling drama... sound like an evening out? It is. For six weeks every summer, the Mount Playhouse offers theatre with an elegant touch.

The brainchild of English professor Renate Usmiani, the Mount Playhouse offers a bill of

fare that includes food, music and drama. Usmiani felt it was a winning combination that could not miss. It didn't. Since its conception in 1982, the three evenings a week have enjoyed sold-out status.

This special night starts with cocktails on the terrace outside Vinnie's Pub, accompanied by the sounds of strolling musi-

cians. A 20 minute play is next, followed by a three course dinner with the sounds of live entertainment. The main play enjoys the next position on the agenda, with a piano bar afterward, where cast, crew and guests can mingle. A sing-song usually completes the entertainment packed evening.

The talent for this extravaganza is scouted for on and off campus. The majority of the work is done on a volunteer basis, with the possibility of a small honorarium.

"It's perfect in absolutely every way," says Dilly MacFarlane, producer of the playhouse. "There is a wonderful cross section of people from ages 11 to 76."

The plays range in style from comedic to serious themes, offering drama to suit everyone's tastes. This summer will be no different. Headlining the offerings are three plays. **Impromptu** is a comedy with a poignant touch, in which four actors are kept prisoner in a theatre until they produce a play suitable for an audience. **A Phoenix Too Frequent** involves a grieving widow who has the hots for one of her guards. **Farce** is a study of an old and a young woman who are unknowingly in love with the same man.

Auditions for these works will be held in Seton 345 on March 29 and 30, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 31 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This year there is also a need for a musical director. When asked, why not expand such a successful endeavor so the Playhouse could be enjoyed for a longer time period, Peter Schewenger, artistic director said "No, six weeks of rehearsal and six weeks of performing is a great deal of work."

"It's great the way it is now, there's no hierarchy and we are close, like one gang," he said.

The Playhouse bill of fare includes food, music and drama. So if you are looking for a special time, spend an evening with the Mount Playhouse this summer.

## MSVU Poets

### Nature

*The rhythms of her cycle  
Give sweet assurance to her progeny,  
Repeating a pattern that allows her to carry on life's work;  
Joyous birth, sweet youth, golden twilight,  
and dim night.  
Resting but little,  
Then bursting forth with renewed vigor,  
Like the first sweet song of a hummingbird  
On whose wings are carried the message  
Of boundless hope and endless wonder.*

by Florence O'Brien

### Time is . . .

*For those who wait time is too slow,  
For those who fear time is too swift,  
For those who grieve time is too long,  
For those who rejoice time is too short,  
But for those who love,  
Time is eternity.*

by Yoke Yee Wong

### Evening

*The sun's last ray fades in clouded mist  
The wind rests in eerie calm  
Everything is still, beneath the drizzling rain.  
The long beach is bleakly empty  
And fishing skiffs are dark and lonely.  
A crying gull drifts over the darkening waves  
In mourning for what's forever gone  
An evening falls upon the bay.*

by Helen Bowers

## Attention: Graduates of 84

At last! The final calendar of events scheduled for Grad Week 1984.

### Saturday, May 5

Piano Bar/Graduation Ball  
Multi-Purpose Room, MSVU  
8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

### Monday, May 7

Olands Hospitality Tour  
Meet bus at Seton  
2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Followed by:  
Barbecue/Pub  
Vinnie's Pub  
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 8

Tree planting/Time Capsule  
Location still unknown  
12 noon  
Followed by:  
Patio Punch Party  
Rosaria Terrace  
12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m.

### Moosehead Hospitality Tour

Meet bus at Seton  
2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Cruise on The Haligonian  
Meet at Historic Properties  
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Followed by:

### Grad Night on the Town!

### Wednesday, May 9

Yellow Rose Ceremony  
Vinnie's Pub  
2 p.m.

CAPUS Dinner  
Rosaria Cafeteria  
6:30 p.m.

Casino Night  
Vinnie's Pub  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Thursday, May 10

Champagne Breakfast  
Vinnie's Pub  
8:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Convocation Rehearsals  
See Registrar's Notes

Baccalaureate Mass  
Motherhouse Chapel, Vincent Hall  
3:30 p.m.  
Followed by:  
Alumnae Reception

### Friday, May 11

Convocation Ceremonies  
Morning and Afternoon  
See Registrar's Notes

Tickets will be available at the beginning of April and can be obtained by contacting either of us at Student Council office. We encourage you to purchase them as soon as possible as there are limited numbers available for some events. Please contact us if you have any questions. Looking forward to a great grad week. Hope to see you there!

Kerri and Sue



The X-men from Montreal entertain the crowd in the MPR during the Last Bash double-decker held. Friday night. *Craig photo*



## Work for non-profit: difficult and rewarding

by Gina Connell

Working for non-profit organizations can be both very difficult and very rewarding said Francine Gaudet, director of public relations for the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children. Gaudet gave an informative speech on public relations for non-profit organizations Tues., March 20, to a class of public relations students at MSVU.

Non-profit organizations for the most part are very strongly philosophically based, said Gaudet. When you're working for an organization that is promoting the development of a philosophy it's usually a less tangible kind of thing. Non-profits are quite often involved in providing a service that is not fully available in Canada. Most of the time non-profits are just trying to break even, said Gaudet.

The community is very impor-

tant to non-profit organizations. The two most important things in a non-profit organization are identifying with the community, and relating to that community. The volunteer constituency is also very important because non-profits depend on them for support. When you work for a non-profit organization, "you become a mirror of that institution," said Gaudet.

Communication and how you communicate with your public is very important to the public relations director. It is also necessary to develop feedback communication and perform an elaborate evaluation. Gaudet also said when you are working for a non-profit organization you become an information center for the people.

Gaudet said as a public relations person for non-profit organizations, you do a lot of publi-

cations with no money to work with. In her organization the auxiliary has been a large source of providing the money to produce publications. She also said people react differently to information when it is well presented.

Her organization provides informative coloring books for children and pamphlets for parents about the hospital. They make use of their bulletin boards and have internal newsletters. Gaudet said most non-profit organizations find newsletters are extremely important. They also have annual reports. Gaudet is very involved in several organizations and frequently gives seminars. Francine Gaudet is also the president of the Canadian Public Relations Society.



Brenda Bourgeois was appointed to the position of corner store manager, March 18. Bourgeois said she feels the corner store is a student service and would welcome any suggestions students may have on how to improve the store and its services. She also said students with complaints should feel free to voice them to her.

## Engineering students refuse debate

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The leaders of engineering students often love to flaunt sexist attitudes in front of each other and the rest of the education community, but they aren't willing to face public debate on the issue.

A report in the Winnipeg Free Press said the University of Manitoba engineering council has flatly refused to meet with a group called Men Against Sexism or participate in a public forum, according to group spokesperson Bruce Wood.

Engineering council president

Jeff Mitchell said they have better things to do than listen to the group.

"If they want to make a stand, let them have their fun," he said.

Mitchell also denied they had been asked to take part in a forum.

Men Against Sexism and another group, Men Against Pornography, started campaigning against sexism in the engineering council after last fall's annual strip show held on campus.

Men Against Pornography

bought an ad in the student newspaper and littered the campus with posters condemning the strip shows.

U of M student union vice-president Tina Hellmuth liked the idea of a debate, adding the engineers might learn something from listening to men with different perspectives.

Wood said his group decided to ask the engineer's council to meet with them after a demonstration by the campus Women's Centre was disrupted by the engineers.

Women's Centre member Kate Harrington said support from the men's groups is important because the engineers "can't dismiss us as radical feminists out to destroy the world."

She said pornographic magazines and strip shows encourage men to see women as objects and to treat them violently.

There were several cases of sexual assault reported on campus last year.

Wood said his group, which represents about 35 men, will continue to protest against upcoming engineering council events.

## Squire and Sullivan elected co-presidents of business society

by Heather Fairbairn

The votes are in, and out on top are running mates Pat Sullivan and John Squire. Squire and Sullivan are the newly-elected co-presidents of the business society.

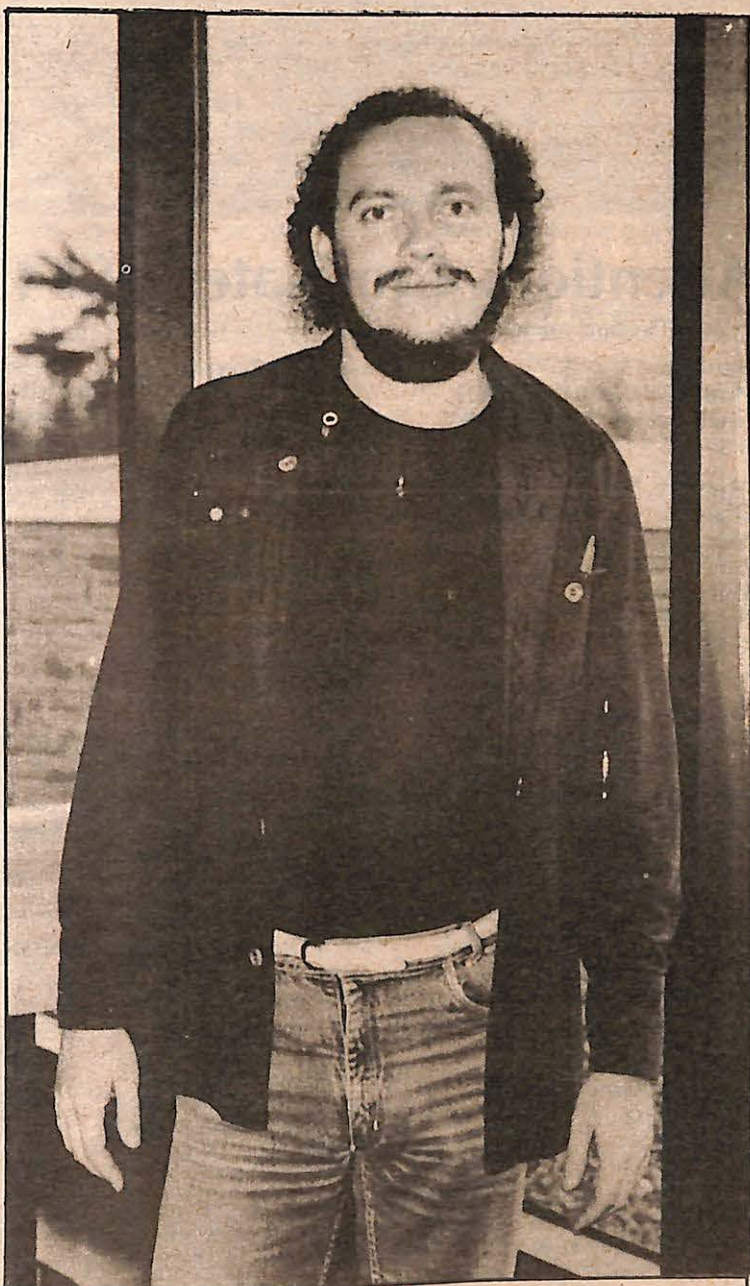
Voter turnout was reportedly good, with 103 ballots cast during the election held last Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20-21. Competition was tight, with all candidates wielding solid platforms.

According to Peter Murtagh, chief returning officer and newly-elected senator, the main thrust of society efforts in the future will be fund raising. Cur-

rently the business society is allotted the smallest budget on campus. The society also hopes to increase funds through sponsorship from local business.

In addition, Murtagh says the Squire/Sullivan team hopes to bring more student input into course offerings and the hiring of professors.

The position of vice-president was filled by Donnie Clark, currently transferring into the business program. Treasurer is Tracy Derbyshire, a first-year business student and secretary, Jennifer Green a third-year business student. All three positions were filled by acclamation.



Craig photo

Henry Moulton, the 1983-84 entertainment director for MSVU Student Union was renamed to the position for next year.

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# Canada



## For the run of it

Mount Saint Vincent University Athletics and Recreation office is inviting the general public to enter "For the Run of It", a five-kilometre run, walk or wheelchair, which starts at 10 a.m. in front of Seton Academic Centre on Sun., April 1.

The purpose of the event is to raise money for the special needs of women. Half of the proceeds will go to Adsum House, an emergency shelter for homeless women, and the other half to Project One: Futures For Women, the Mount's current fundraising campaign.

June Lumsden, athletics officer at the Mount, says, "We would like the public to know that we care not only about the women here at the Mount, but also those in the community, and that we're aware of women's needs around us."

Registration for the run begins March 15 in the Athletics/Recreation Office, Rosaria Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each working day. Entrants can either pay a \$5 registration fee or waive this in favour of a minimum \$5 sponsorship.

All participants will receive certificates and a reception will follow the event. For further information call 443-4450, extension 420.

## Coach threatens to leave

MONTREAL (CUP)—Canada's best university hockey coach is threatening to leave Concordia University, where he's been teaching for 20 years, because his team is underfunded.

Paul Arsenault led the Concordia Stingers men's hockey team to his 500th coaching victory earlier this month. Only three other North American college hockey coaches in history have hit the 500 mark.

But he may quit his job at the school any day now, if some of his demands for restructuring funding to varsity hockey at Concordia are not met. Varsity teams are currently funded with student services money, which Arsenault says is not enough.

He said varsity sports bring the university prestige and publicity, and should be funded by the administration and not by student services.

Arsenault also wants to pull his team out of the Quebec Athletics association and go independent, so it can play against stiffer competition.

But the hockey coach has been frustrated by the athletics department and university bureaucracy. "Everybody's waiting for the other person to take the first step," he said.

Arsenault is not the only one dissatisfied with the athletics department at Concordia. Its director, Ed Enos, has come under repeated fire in the Concordia student newspaper, the Link, for discriminating against women's sports, falsifying his own résumé, using departmental funds to send his son to the Soviet Union, and using athletics funds to illegally pay university players.

Earlier this year Enos obtained an injunction against the Link preventing it from writing about his activities. A hearing in Quebec Superior court on the injunction has been repeatedly postponed.

# CANADA

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\$85.00	\$105.00	N/A	N/A	Quebec City/ Windsor Corridor

\* Applicable from June 1 through September 30, 1984. Trips may start or finish during this period. Other trips applicable during remainder of year until December 15, with the exception of the Thursday before Easter to Easter Monday.

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