

## Council to switch to City Police

# 'Pinkertons' capabilities outstripped'

by Larry Shaffer

"I think the Pinkertons' capabilities are outstripped by our particular security problems." These words by Anne Derrick sum up the feelings of the Student Council and related peoples.

This view resulted from numerous incidents ranging from "The Pinkerton Verses The Girl in The Formal" to "Disappearing Acts During Fights". They have, on occasion, interfered in Council affairs, as in "The Case of Extra Money in the Till" (otherwise referred

to as a float). Another of their typical failings is in controlling the doors during dances.

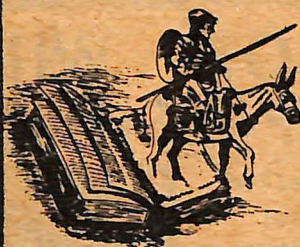
Council looked extensively into the situation and concluded Pinkertons, as a security force, no longer be used for Council functions.

As a substitute, Council considered hiring professional bouncers to police dances. However, the University must authorize such a security force. This would entail insuring such individuals in the event of injury while carrying out duties.

The only alternative left is hiring City Police with students assisting them. Hopefully this arrangement will improve the security at dances.

This will put another load on our overworked Council and related peoples. That is, they will invariably become Student Police, as well as our government, catering service, entertainment committee, gophers and residence nervous wrecks. The student body could be a great assistance if they would be co-operative with Student Police.

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# Finance Committee votes to hike meal fees

By Donna Carter

Although Administration met with resident students to seek alternatives to an increase in food fees, two weeks later the MSVU Finance Committee voted unanimously to hike prices of meal plans.

During meetings, Mr. Merrigan stated there would be no guarantee that fees would not be increased but impression was given to students that either fees would be increased or the proposed a la carte system would be put into effect.

Mrs. Miner says, "Actually the proposed system is in effect, but no disciplinary action is taken against the offender. It has been observed to date, very few students have ever gone over their allotted meal price allowance."

The new cash register in the cafeteria is costing a daily rental fee of

\$5.18 per day, plus wages to the person required to operate it.

Mrs. Miner says, "I can justify the cash register on the time saved in statistic and record collecting. I will know at the end of January, the exact cash flow."

Mr. Merrigan says, "It's the cheapest and most efficient way to collect historical data. This method is very cheap if you compare it to an accountant."

Jane Carmen, Assisi Food Representative was not aware the cash register was to be installed nor had she or the other representatives been informed of the Finance Committee's decision to hike fees prior to the distribution of memos.

## FOOD COMMITTEE APPEASES STUDENTS

As for the Food Committee Carmen states, "I feel I'm a useless figurehead. The Food Committee is there to appease students." In speaking with Carmen, she gave the impression she was very frustrated. She comments, I have voiced several suggestions which the director's of the cafeteria have failed to act upon."

Ann Phelan, chairman of the Food Committee feels many students think the food committee is more than what it is. She says, "In essence, representatives are there to advise and have no direct power in the decision making." She feels the Food Committee could be an asset to both students and administration if the administration were more receptive.

Sister Marie Gillen, Director of Student Services says, "The Food Com-



mitte has felt discouraged this year and I can't say I blame them. It is not very difficult to understand why -- change always brings its share of frustration and the change from Saga to University Service was no exception. I think that there were many misconceptions on both sides -- a perfect example of this was the catering for student functions."

Sr. Marie Gillen sees the food committee as being able to involve itself in policy making now that the university is back into the food business.

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# Student Store Struggling

By Donna Carter

Opening of the once defunct Student Store in Rosaria Hall arouses different responses amongst students.

Many students feel it's terrific as it is convenient in eliminating going to the Market on the Bedford Highway.

Others feel it to be disappointing. Student Kathy Andresen says, "Neat little things should be sold such as T-shirts, mugs, nick nacks, etc.

Some students, when questioned about the new opening, were not aware of its existence.

Evelyn Fraser, acting manager of the store feels confident about its feasibility. She says, "The store would like to cater to all students desires, but some items such as posters and nick nacks do not have a great enough demand."

"Besides", she continues, "these items are available at the Bookstore."

As far as promotion is concerned, there has been little as Fraser has not been able to find adequate manpower to establish regular hours. Notices have been placed throughout the campus soliciting manpower.

"Once people offer some help we will inform the campus community of established open hours," says Fraser.

One student saw the store as becoming a student co-op store carrying several items -- food, clothing, gifts, etc. Fraser sees this being possible if students are willing to participate now so the store may stabilize itself.



Photo by Irene Chamberlain

## CONVOCATION WILL INSTALL NEW PRESIDENT

Sister Mary Albertus will be installed as fifth president and vice-chancellor at SAC on January 25 at 10:30 a.m. at a special convocation which also marks the celebration of M.S.V.U.'s Anniversary. The installation is a brief swearing-in ceremony at which the new president takes an oath of office administered by Archbishop Hayes, Chancellor of M.S. V.U.

In the academic procession, all of the 20 Atlantic Province's universities will be represented-most of them by their presidents. Dr. Pauline Jewett, President of Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. and Sister Frances Ryan, President of Brescia College, London, Ontario will be here. That this January convocation will include three women university presidents is a significant and important beginning to International Women's Year for Canadian women.

Included among the guests will be: Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Gosse; Premier Regan and



Mrs. Regan; Hon. Robt. L. Stanfield and Mrs. Stanfield; Hon. Leonard Pace; Hon. Wm. MacEachern; Mr. John Buchanan; Provincial Archivist Bruce Fergusson; Rear Admiral and Mrs.D.S. Boyle; Provincial Ombudsman Dr. Harry Smith; Mayor Edmund Morris; Mayor Eileen Stubbs; Dr. John F. Graham and many other business and community leaders. Guests of particular interest to many students are Sister Catherine Wallace and Sister Margaret Molloy.

Every year in North America, nearly 400 new university presidents are installed. There is no one proper ceremony common to all such exercises. They can, and do, range from a simple handing over of the symbols of office to a full-fledged international convocation. However most formal acts and costumes established as proper to any special occasion were merely common sense applied, at the time they were begun.

Academic dress, for instance, originated in the Middle Ages when a warm gown and hood were useful for sedentary scholars and clerics in unheated buildings. Should OPEC and circumstances combine to force our return to the unheated pursuit of learning, these voluminous gowns may seem less amusing and some modern adaption of them may again become accepted daily dress for shivering scholars.

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# Manitoba Conference Stresses Communication

By Donna Carter

Faith Urqhart attended the Intervarsity Leader's Conference at the Bible Institute in Winkler, Manitoba over the Christmas Holidays.

Faith says "one of the major concerns of the conference was to develop greater communication between campus intervarsity groups by a monthly newsletter which will allow groups to exchange ideas of how students' needs may be met.

To make this system workable, Canada was divided into regions with an elected head who would act as liaison between the region and national group.

Faith states, "the conference was of great significance for I've absorbed many ideas of how to develop an intervarsity group in relation to MSVU."

She says, "This intervarsity group here at MSVU can be a good thing if people want to become involved. One may learn to understand his or herself through Christianity and it's a means of meeting new friends through social

activities the group provides."

At present, ten people are actively involved in the group at MSVU having regular meetings and attending social gatherings with the Dalhousie Intervarsity group.

Faith hopes to see some new members as application for a charter from Student Council is in the making. "Once obtained" she says, "we will be much more active and hope to get a coffeehouse off the ground as soon as possible."

Faith states, "The main goal of the MSVU Intervarsity Group is to provide an opportunity for students to become a friend and follower of Jesus."

Because the group is without charter Student Council was not able to help with the expense of the trip. Sister Albertus suggested funds could be obtained from the Student Services Department. Sister Marie Gillen and Mary Lou Brousseau gave support from the department by providing half of the required Funds.



Photo by Irene Chamberlain

Faith says "I am very grateful for the support and intend to put to use here on campus the benefits reaped from the conference."

## Students to participate in Installation

Student Union President, Anne Derrick, will present salutations on behalf of the Mount Saint Vincent University student body to Sister Mary Albertus following the formal installation of Sister Albertus by the university chancellor the morning of January 25.

Also presenting salutations during this same segment of the ceremony will be representatives of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Association of Atlantic Universities, the Sisters of Charity, the faculty, the staff, and the alumnae.

Student representatives will also be marching in the Academic procession. Marching with the Board of Governors in the procession will be Anne Derrick and Susan Pitman. As members of the university senate, Shirley Boron, Marilyn Kean and Shelley Lawrence will take part in the proceedings.

Students from the Mount Saint Vincent University Glee Club will be joining the Prince Andrew Choir to provide vocal music for the installation, backed by the Canadian Forces Stadacona Band.

Mount students will also participate in the installation ceremonies by serving as guides and ushers for the installation, the luncheon and the symposium.

A limited number of tickets is available for students who would like to attend the installation ceremony. These tickets are free and are available in the public relations offices, rooms 205 and 227 in Evaristus Hall, on a first-come basis.

The afternoon symposium is open to all students and tickets are not necessary. The symposium "Women in Education" features three outstanding women speakers Sylvia Gelber, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labour; Dr. Jill Conway, vice-president of internal

affairs from the University of Toronto and president elect of Smith College; and Dr. May Diaz from the Department of Anthropology, University of California. The symposium will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Seton Academic Centre.

## Young man busted for growing Christmas trees

JACKSONVILLE (CUP) -- A young Jacksonville, Florida, man tried a new strategy in his marijuana trial this week but it didn't work.

Donald Nummerdor, 23, was busted recently after police discovered four-foot tall marijuana plants growing along his driveway.

Nummerdor explained in court that he was going to select the tallest one and decorate it as a Christmas tree.

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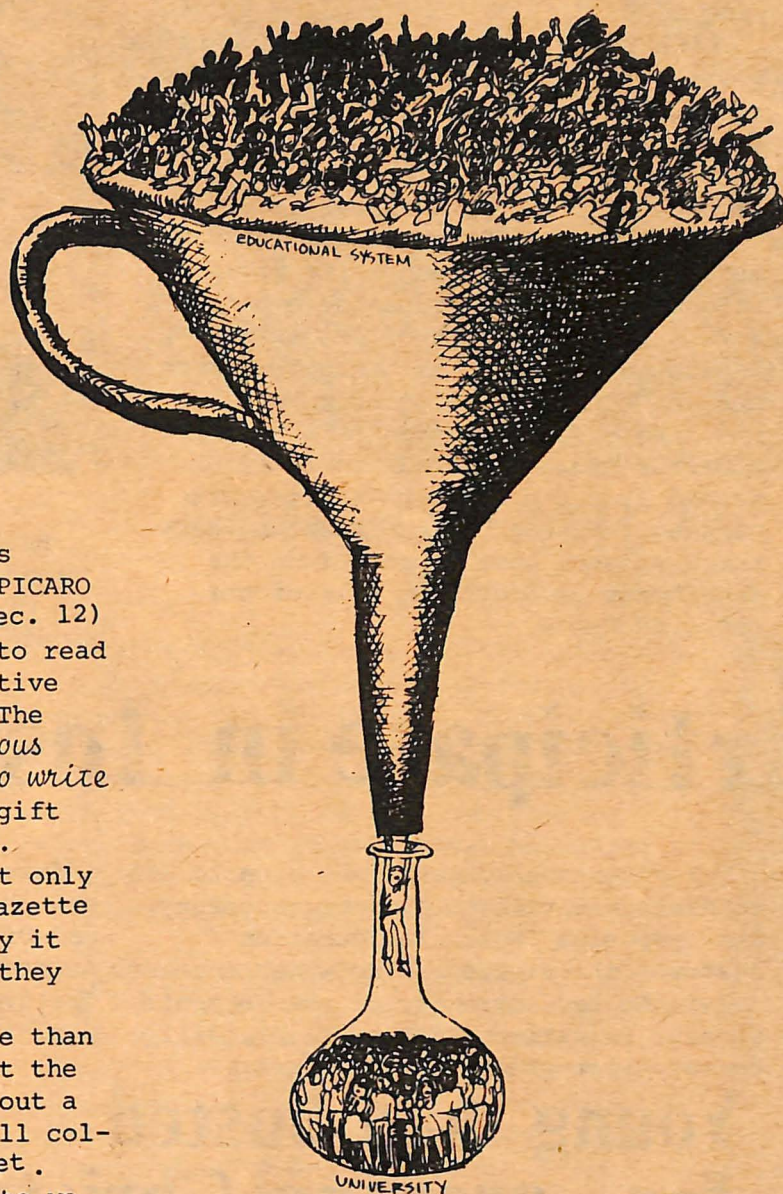
## Dal Gazette Can Keep Their Gift To The Picaro

The DALHOUSIE GAZETTE was gracious enough to attempt to ridicule our PICARO in it's "Santa's List" (Vol. 14, Dec. 12) In case any of our readers failed to read this article it was the usual negative type column of the Gazette staff. The "List" is their gift to "the generous people who have given us so much to write about." To be more specific their gift to our PICARO was "A weekly paper".

This little gem of literary talent only confirmed my suspicion about the Gazette staff's MENTALITY. To put it simply it takes 100 shmiks to have an idea; they do not have half a shmik.

If the Gazette staff did have more than a half a shmik they would know that the PICARO is only capable of putting out a bi-weekly. The Mount is only a small college thus having only a small budget. To put it very clear for the Gazette we do not have the enrollment or the cash to put out a weekly.

I would also point out that the Mount students like the PICARO. It may not be as negative as the Gazette but we like it that way. *L.D. Shaffer*



## 1975 : A HAPPY YEAR FOR MSVU STUDENTS??

Happy New Year to all of you who are a part of the Mount Saint Vincent University community. How many of you have focused your thoughts of the new year in respect to MSVU?

At present, a very grave issue is facing the student body -- the future of the Student Council. Elections for new offices are only a month away. As yet, no one has shown interest in filling the presidential position. This means that if we fail to have a candidate, Student Council, Student Union will cease to be.

Should this be the case, we will lose a great amount of representation on the various committees which allow students a voice in matters which affect students.

Many of you are not even aware of such committees and the handful of students who take an active concerned role on this campus -- concern on your behalf. Turn to the centre spread, page eight and nine to gain a little insight and awareness.

Ask yourself what you are doing here at this institution of higher learning. Many of you want to fulfill the goal of obtaining a degree. A degree indicates achievement. How does one put that achievement into action? Unless your a concerned involved person -- relating to people, working with people -- your degree is fruitless ; it indicates nothing.

What percentage of you are taking education? Your role will be one of making meaningful contribution to students. It will be of little value, if here at MSVU you fail to show any concern, other than yourself, in obtaining that meaningless piece of paper.

Are you concerned about the future role of Education ; the future of the Mount? Are you willing to make your contribution for the future benefit of society?

Do you care that prices at MSVU bookstore are perhaps higher than those of commercial outlets in Halifax; do you care what decisions the Board of Governors make which affect you; are you unhappy about professors, courses and programs in general?

Do you even know your faculty representative on Student Council? Did you take a bit of your time to attend a Council meeting to find out. You continue to be an appeased student, abused and manipulated.

It is time to wake up and make life meaningful. It is time to make that voice become action through participation.

-- Donna Carter



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### Provide Residence NOT discrimination

To the Editor:

I am writing in answer to the letter which appeared in the December 3 issue of Picaro titled, "Keep Mount for Females" submitted by Karen MacDonald.

I totally disagree with her position that Mount Saint Vincent should not have a men's residence. The University was chartered as a Women's College many years ago. The basic fact is that men do go to this university and as long as they continue to attend, the Mount should provide residences for them. To restrict MSVU, or any univeristy, to just females is discrimination.

As for Ms. MacDonald, if she finds male students to be a distraction, I feel sorry for her. What does she do if she gets a male professor? If the male students keep her from studying and obtaining her degree, all she has to do is stay in her room.

There is no reason why the Mount would vanish and become assimilated into Dalhousie University just because of a building inhabited by males on campus.

Myself, I do not want to go to Dalhousie to become a number and sit in a class with 499 other people. I am not a jock. Therefore, I do not want to go to St. Mary's jock school. I just want to study and obtain my degree. I want to make something of myself.

The Mount's a good, quiet little university. Why should I be restricted from coming here by being forced to pay the high rents around the university or in the city? Is that not discrimination?

John Smith

### 'RAPE' in library

To the Editor:

The extensive "rip-out" occurring in the library has caused much despair for many students.

On numerous occasions, I have discovered just the right book or article necessary for an assignment, only to find that the needed information has been been ripped out.

Last week the pitiful phenomenon was repeated, concerning a recent issue of a magazine (January, 1975 and a chapter from a book.

Where can I obtain justice? Is there a library committee? Does Student Council become involved? What recourse is there? This criminal action must not be permitted to continue!

Kent Clark

### NOTICE TO

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS

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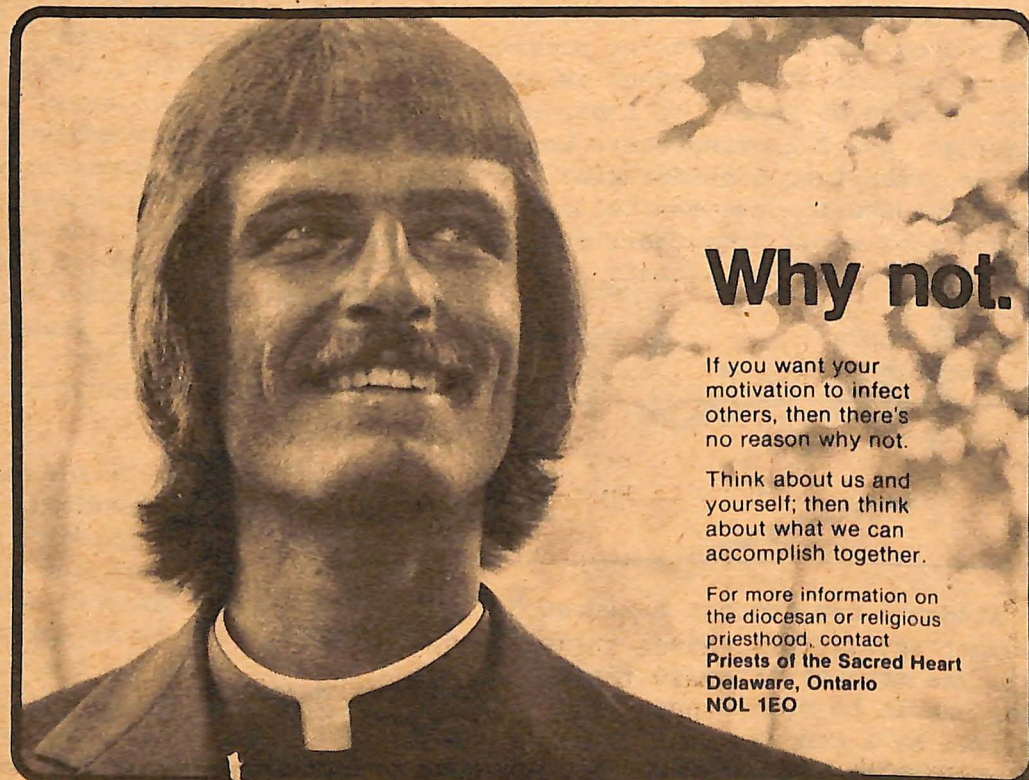
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## Viewpoint



Daryl Degaust

(A)no (B)yes (C)yes



Karen Day

(A)yes (B)no (C)yes



Nancy Cameron

(A)yes (B)yes (C)yes



Jessie Thistle

(A)yes (B)yes (C)yes



Cathie Gubernt

(A)no (B)yes (C)yes



Sharon Scallion

(A)no (B)yes (C) yes

## Appeals to Student Aid

By Mary Lou Brousseau

Students are reminded that February 15, 1975, is the last date that applications for appeals will be accepted by the Student Aid Office in Nova Scotia. If you wish to appeal your loan, you are urged to contact Mrs. Mary-Lou Brousseau in the Student Services corridor, Rosar-a Hall as soon as possible so that all appeals will be received by the main office before February 15.

A student may base an appeal on either/or summer savings or parents' contributions. If a student is considering basing an appeal on their summer savings, the following items would have to be taken into consideration. Students are expected to save the following amounts of money from their summer earnings according to their year of study.

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1	\$300
2	\$525
3	\$570
4	\$610

Students may request a review on their summer savings for one of three reasons. (1) The student tried to find a job but was unable to obtain one. This must be proven by a Canada Manpower Certificate stating that you had checked with them

a number of times throughout the summer but there was no work available. You may also be requested to submit three letters from three places where you tried to obtain work. (2) If you were suffering from an illness or an injury and can support this by a medical certificate, you can appeal your loan. (3) If you worked during the summer (full-time) and were only able to earn a small amount, less than the Student Aid office required, you can show a statement of your financial activities which must be supported by a letter from your summer employer which shows the period worked plus the gross amount paid to you for that period. Expenditures which can be claimed are: room and board, local transportation, and miscellaneous of \$11.50 per week for the amount of time worked. If you take a summer course, tuition and book fees may be claimed.

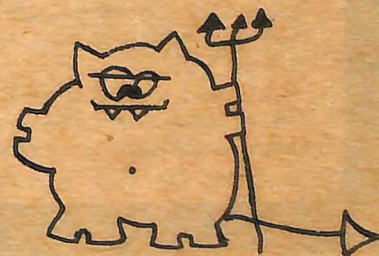
### PARENTAL CONTRIBUTION

If you have been assessed as a Group A student (financially dependent upon parents) your parents are expected to assist you with your educational expenses. The amount of financial contribution that is expected from your parents is based on the amount of family income and the number of dependents in your family. If your parents are not contributing the amount assessed, they

will have to justify a lower contribution. This contribution can be reviewed but your parents must provide a list with amounts of any expenses they believe are of an exceptional nature not faced by a family under the same circumstances. These expenses would include uninsured medical, dental and drug bills, maintenance of a grandparent, aunt or uncle, sister or brother. These exceptional expenses do not include mortgage payments, rent payments or other costs incurred in running a household. Please note that an explanation in detail is required for any exceptional expenses so claimed.

Some documents that may be needed for an appeal are:

illness of father, mother applicant -- medical certificate, dental repair, medical and drug expenses -- copy of receipts, major unexpected repairs to your house -- copy of receipts and invoices showing method of payment, unemployment -- attestation by Manpower Centre, strike -- attestation by Labour Union and bankruptcy -- attestation by Trustee.





## Power to the kids

# "Children have no rights"

By Donna Carter

"We are concerned with protecting property rather than people, particularly children," voiced Dr. Majorie King of the Canadian Council on Children and Youth, during a talk addressed to a MSVU Home Economics class on January 9.

Dr. King cited several examples -- "If a car hits a child, it's an accident; if a child hits a car, it's vandalism."

"Children have no rights until they become adults", says Dr. King. There is apparently little consistency in legislators determining the age at which a person ceases to be a child.

Dr. King points out, "In Manitoba a child may leave school at the age of 15, but cannot be employed until the age of 16.

As another example, she brings to attention: "A 17-year-old girl who wishes to leave home receives no economic support. Yet a pregnant 17-year-old girl is recognized as adult and is entitled to such support."

A study rationale compiled by the Council states, "It appears that legislators have never set their minds to the rationale of special laws concerning child, but rather made laws to fill needs according to the immediate exigencies of the situation.

At present, the Council is looking at all legislation dealing with children.

Dr. King says, "In the majority of provinces, children are not protected if injured on the job. They are not eligi-

ble for Workmen's Compensation."

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By Diane Tinkham, Health Services

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Unfortunately, for Newfoundland students your government has refused to co-operate and I quote from their letter "It is not the policy of this Commission (Newfoundland Medical Care) to register physicians outside the province of Newfoundland for participation or direct payment. I can only suggest that you remind the patients that we will reimburse them directly for services rendered and that payment to you is their responsibility."

At the present time, for students from parts of Canada other than the above, we do not have an agreement with any other province. However, perhaps in the future this will be possible if the enrolment from these areas increase.



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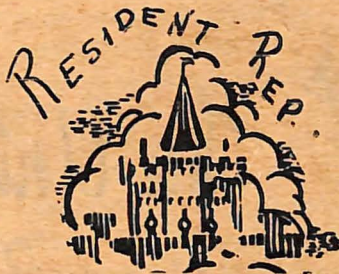


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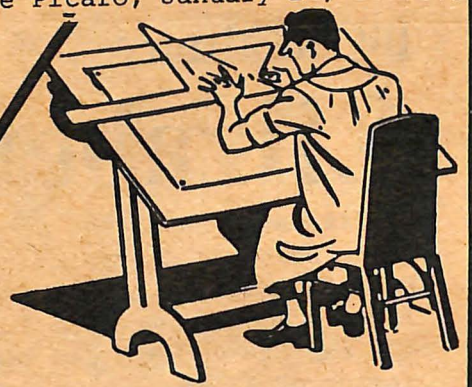
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**Bit of history**

# Elizabeth Ann Seton

Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, after whom Seton Academic Centre is named, was born August, 28, 1774. Her father, Richard Bayley, was the first Health Officer of New York and the first Professor of Anatomy at Columbia University. A nominal Episcopalian, he provided little formal religious training for his children. However, at the time of her marriage in 1794 to William Magee Seton, Elizabeth was a parishioner of Trinity Church, New York City. In 1800 the Reverend John Henry Hobart, then twenty-five years of age, came to Trinity Church to assist Dr. Benjamin Moore. Elizabeth was twenty-six, the mother of four children. She came under Mr. Hobart's personal spiritual direction and was an active member of the parish.

Bankruptcy and the ill health of William Seton led him, his wife, and his eldest child, Anna Marie, to undertake a voyage to Italy in 1803. After a month spent in quarantine in the lazaretto off the coast of Leghorn, William Seton died in December, 1803. Elizabeth and her daughter spent four months with the Filicchi family in Leghorn. Antonio and Filippo Filicchi, wealthy merchants as well as professional men, were also ardent Catholics. When Mrs. Seton and Anna Marie returned to New York in 1804,

Antonio Filicchi accompanied them.

Elizabeth Seton soon renounced Protestantism, and faced a storm of opposition, both private and public. Dr. William Hague writes in *Life Notes or Fifty Years' Outlook*, (Lee and Shepard: Boston, 1888):

"No change of ecclesiastical relations on the part of an individual has stirred 'society' at the time with emotions so keenly conflicting, or has been effective of influences more widely felt in the homes of the country ... To many, even personal friends, the change seemed inexplicable; a mystery, a fact untraceable to any adequate cause."

She was in "an agony of suspense" and "engaged in discussions, oral and written, with the Reverend John Henry Hobart ... and Archbishop Carroll of Baltimore: with regard to the main principles of Protestantism. In March, 1805, she was formally received into the Roman Catholic Church at Saint Peter's Barclay Street, by Father Matthew O'Brien.

The difficulties that preceded and followed this step lasted for several years, while Elizabeth tried to support herself and her five children. Her sister, Mary, and Mary's husband, Dr. Wright Post, remained loyal, as did a few close friends. Most loyal of all was Antonio Filicchi. He returned to Italy in 1806, but the Filicchi family shared their wealth and gave their friendship to Elizabeth for the remainder of her life.

Urged by a number of her priest counsellors, and by John Carroll, later Archbishop of Baltimore, Elizabeth left New York in June, 1808, to institute a small school for girls in Baltimore. She had long wished for a consecrated



dedication to God and His work. On March 25, 1809, Archbishop Carroll received her vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. A small group of young women soon followed her example. In March of the same year the group moved to Emmitsburg, Maryland, where the foundation was laid for the future religious community known as the Sisters of Charity. Elizabeth died at Emmitsburg on January 4, 1821, at the age of forty-six. Her last word to her Sisters was, "Be children of the Church!"

The Canadian branch of the Sisters of Charity was established at Halifax in 1849. Since then, they have been involved in all facets of education in Canada. Elizabeth Seton's canonization is another testament to the valuable work of women in public life.

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## 15<sup>th</sup> is deadline for jobs

We hope our headline attracts your attention because January 15/75 prior to 4:30 is the last chance MSV undergraduates will have to apply on hundreds of summer jobs. Specifically we are referring to the federal government Career-Oriented jobs which might include for example--Public Relations for English majors, Drug Research for Sociologists, Statistical and report work for Math & Economic Students, Lab Work-Science Students, Secretarial positions, and many more.

The jobs are located in federal government offices all across Canada including the Maritimes, pay good to excellent salaries and provide valuable insight into and training for future careers.

If you want to compete for a Career-Oriented Summer job contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 318 SAC, complete a UCPA form being sure to list all your courses by course title. We will help you to understand the program and will ensure that your application is channeled to the Public Service Commission

which does the matching of application forms and jobs.

If you'd like work in a summer resort you may now book interviews for Digby Pines and Keltic Lodge. Interviews will be held on the 2nd floor of Assisi Hall January 21, and 24. In addition to the numerous positions as waiter/waitress and chambermaid, resorts need desk clerks, switchboard operators, sales clerks for gift shops, playground attendant, secretarial or typing people, bartender, etc.

Resort work this summer might prove particularly lucrative with substantial tips being received in addition to the minimum wage which effective March 1/75 will be \$2.25 hour.

All students are sincerely welcomed to come to the Manpower office to browse around and particularly to meet and talk with Mrs. MacNeil who is now back from maternity leave to resume duties as Manpower Office Manager. She has a wealth of experience with your particular job problems and decisions but she cannot help you if you don't discuss them with her.



# OUR LITTLE ERROR

By Larry Shaffer

I began Monday December 2/74 by waking up. I don't always start my day in this manner. Sometimes I am able to get through my first class before it happens. Anyway, on this particular morning I was quite awake and in high spirits when my toes touched turf. Yes, it was good to be alive.

I had just finished a weekend full of delightful, funfilled and happy events. (oh gosh, isn't this just great) On my calendar it looks like this;

NOV 29	NOV 30	DEC 1
Test Psyc 201 Psyc 300 WORKED ON Picaro 5-9 WENT TO DANCE HELP CLEAN UP DANCE PARTY	WORKED ON PICARO 10-8 Ball-worked ON BAR PARTY SLEPT SOMEWHERE	WORKED ON Picaro 10-12 took it to Bus Station

Upon finishing my first class I found, to my dismay, that my second class was cancelled. Do not become too upset as I was able to take it in my stride and drooped down to Rosaria.

I took a seat in the Student Council General Office (the rooms across from the cans). I got comfortable and started to rap with some of the gang. After about ten minutes my mind started to wander to the Picaro. Don't get me wrong the conversation was quite enlightening and interesting to say the least. It was just I couldn't stop thinking of the atrocious mess that was in the Picaro Office.



Photo by Jill Doucet

I just couldn't tolerate it any longer. You see my God is a janitor named Boomma and it makes him work if I don't keep tidy. He doesn't like to clean up after me as it interrupts his drinking (he's into wine--\$1.25 a quart). Anyway, as I said I couldn't stand the thought of the mess sitting in the Picaro Office so I got up and walked down the hall and into the Office and turned on the light and sat down in the rocking chair and looked at the mess and got up and went down the hall to the janitors closet and got a garbage bag and went back to the Picaro Office (what a memory for detail).

I picked up one no two pieces of paper and then I saw it. It was just there. Nothing was hiding it. Nothing was even near it. PAGES 8 & 13 of the Picaro.

Oh Boomma, I said to myself and Boomma, we forgot to put PAGES 8 & 13 in the box to Yarmouth. Back I went to the Student Council General Office.

AS coincidence would have it just as I finished telling about Pages 8 & 13 the phone rang. Ring-Ring Ring-Ring. Ann Phelan answered it.

It was Fundy Publications. They had noticed our little error and would hold the presses until 5 o'clock.

Our President, Ann with an e Derrick, suggested that the Picaro rent a car and drive down to Yarmouth with Pages 8 & 13. Ann without an e Phelan was on the phone to Budget for one of their famous cars.

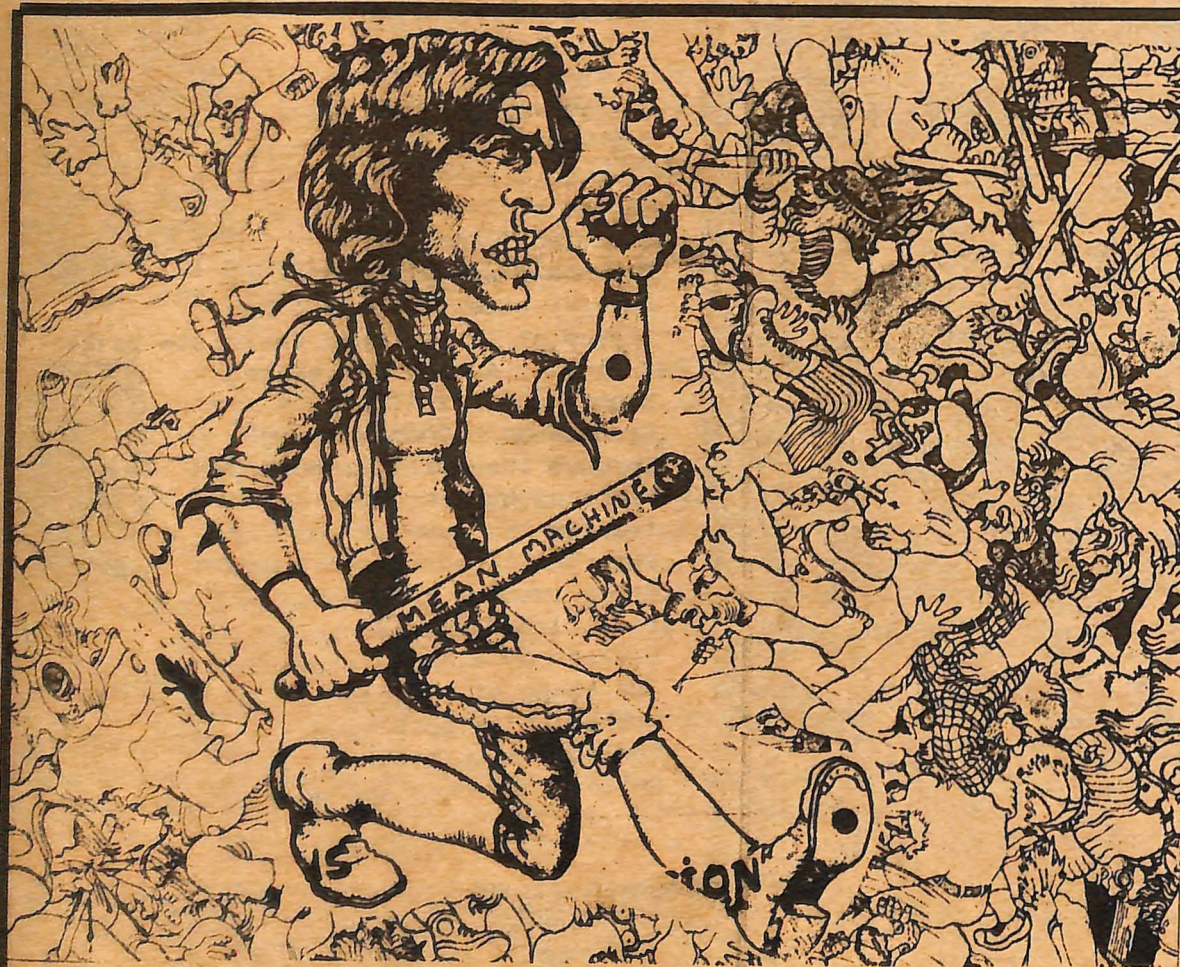
John Schwartz and Gus Tectonides two boneified licensed drivers, happened to be sitting in the Office at the time. They were quick to volunteer to chauffeur me and Pages 8 & 13 to Yarmouth.

After getting some bucks and picking up the car we were off.

We had a wonderful scenic trip through the Valley merrily chatting about this; and that and generally enjoying our selves. We even picked up two hikers that were on their way to some French College. They were a little ashamed of being French Speaking Canadians but we were soon able to get them to see that they were not second class citizens.

Anyway, we were able to get to Yarmouth on time. We even waited until they were all printed up so that we could save Money on postage.

Oh yea, I almost forgot, the car rental and other expenses cost the Picaro about \$100. But we did save about \$10 on the postage.



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# LITERARY

"To Alabama:

In the slumber of my mind  
You will last and forever shine  
Poops"

I Heard the Poet Crying

My burden is so heavy  
My road it is so long,

I heard the poet crying  
As he played and sang his song,

Won't someone come and help, me  
As I march along,

Won't someone come and help, me  
And help me sing my song.

Sam Corning

I Remember

I remember when  
I had a yearnin' to  
be famous as Mr. Dylan  
rollin' into New York  
or any town,  
for that matter  
and singin' and playin'  
in places like Gerde's  
and bein' the talk  
of the town.  
but, that's all gone,  
now, I find myself  
flowin' out all over  
my own world, in my time  
and usin' usin' some  
old songs an' tales  
I took time to learn  
and in turn  
make my own kind  
of songs and tales  
and music.

The blind child  
of my youth  
has packed all  
his fantasies and  
taken a train into  
yesterday.  
and seeing him off  
at the platform I'm  
thanking him for all  
he has left me,  
the laughter and the  
tears the memories of  
sand castle days;  
and now standing in  
the steam of the present  
which was left by the  
train, phantoms of  
tomorrow loom up out  
of the darkness.  
but I stand secure  
for now I am sure  
that the deeds handed  
down to the boy  
will be done by man.

-- Sam Corning

Dusk from the Field

As the sun goes down a crashin'  
Hard upon the mountain tops,  
The churning sea spins foam  
All around the shoreline rocks.

The sky that burnt so pink  
Now slowly fades to purple grey,  
As the silent ghost of darkness  
Breaths another day away.

-- Sam Corning

French Essay

I began my french essay  
Refreshed and raring to go  
Ideas poured from one  
Eager brain cell to another.  
But as time went on  
I found that those ideas  
Turned out to be bummers  
everyone.

My optimism soon grew  
Depleted,  
dejected, and  
disgusted.

The scrap pile grew, while  
The clean sheets lessened.  
My French-English dictionary  
Showed signs of on-coming  
Death and distruction  
Each page wrinkled and torn  
Several times already I had  
Looked at it and then the waste basket.  
But finally as the red tinted  
Mountain of sunlight.  
Greeted me - Good morning  
Through the dirty windows  
Of my cubbyhole  
I finally lay down my pen, and  
Purposefully crack each and  
Every cramped and reddened knuckle  
Tired, with deep cavernous lines  
Beneath my eyes, distorting  
The shape of my face  
I read with satisfaction  
The completed product,  
Smile, turn over and go to sleep.

Edna May Marshall





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by KAREN

The word "tie-dye" is a contemporary derivation from "tie and dye". Tie and dye is a resist method; the tied areas keep the fabric from absorbing the dye bath.

The amount of dye that penetrates the cloth depends upon how tightly or loosely the fabric has been bound and how long it is left in the dye bath. Thick rubber bands give wide designs, thin bands give fine spidery lines. The tighter the bands, the clearer the design will be.

A beautiful blending of colors can result from tying and dipping, then tying new areas and dipping again, as often as needed to shade from light to dark.

#### MATERIALS

1. Pots--Enamel or Stainless Steel
2. Wooden Spoon
3. Rubber Gloves
4. Elastic Bands or Heavy mercerized Thread
5. Towel
6. Newspaper
7. Liquid Fabric Dyes

#### GENERAL DIRECTIONS

1. Cover all surfaces with paper to protect against splatters.
2. Wear Rubber Gloves
3. Wash all fabrics first to shrink and remove any sizing.
4. Always work on wet fabrics.
5. Mix dye solutions in pot. Rule for mixing is 1/2 cup liquid dye or 1 package powder dyes in 2 quarts of hot water.
6. All dye solutions should be kept simmering over low heat. This ensures the brightest colors possible.

#### FABRICS

Do NOT dye-fabrics containing more than 35% polyester. Fabrics treated with chemical water repellent; any fabric that cannot safely be washed in HOT water, avoid fabrics with wrinkle-resistant or other type finishes.

Rayon, velvet and nylon seem to drink in the dye and vibrant effects are attained. Smooth cottons, give a more muted effect.

#### TYING

Pull up the fabric, tent fashion, where patterns are desired. Wrap thread or twine around as tightly as possible at desired distance from pulled up end of fabric: Knot to secure. Marbles, pebbles, bottle tops, etc. may be tied into the fabric to give center to design. Dip entire piece in dye or only up to last tying, keeping untied part out of dye.

#### MARBLING

Crumple and ball fabric so that one portion remains outside. Wrap the string across in all directions to keep a ball shape. Dip in dye, rinse and untie. Shape into ball again but this time keep on outside the part that was inside.

#### FOLDING

Fold the fabric in half and in accordin pleats the desired width, the edges even. Fold piece may be given a twist and tied together in as many pieces as desired. Dip entire piece in dye or dip centre in one color, rinse, squeeze out; dip edges in another color.

#### BLEACHING

To obtain a tied design in color, rather than a white design against a colored background, dye fabric in desired color, tie and bleach fabric. Of course an already colored fabric may also be used.

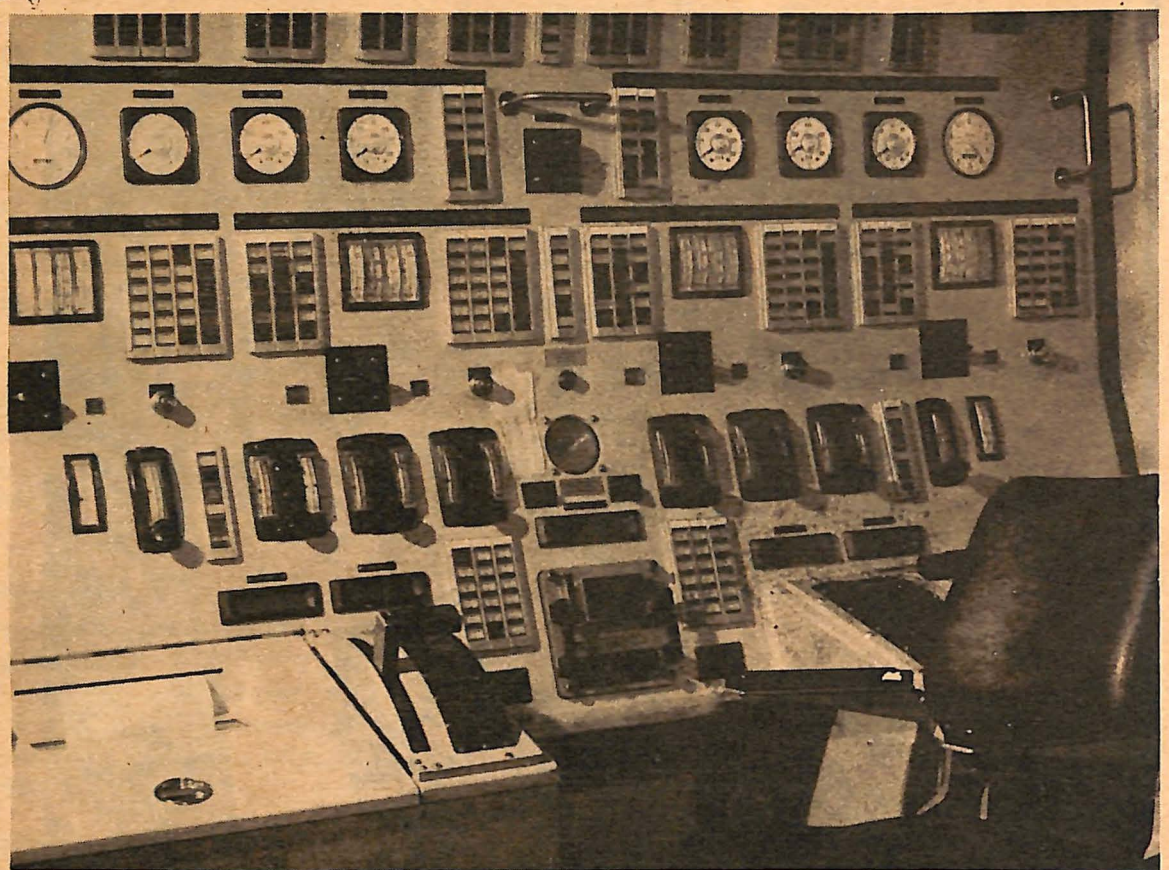
#### FINISHING

Rinse in cold water. Squeeze out excess moisture from fabric; roll in towel. Let dry thoroughly. Do not worry about any unevenness of dyeing; this is desirable. Press fabric carefully.

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HEAR YE!



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# Permanent jobs available

"Two of the permanent jobs now up for grabs at the Canada Manpower Office may be particularly interesting to women", says Mrs. D. MacNeil, Manager. The first position with the Industrial Development Bank, an organization dedicated to extending financial assistance and management guidance to small businessmen is termed Credit Officer.

Mr. I.D. MacLaren, General Manager of the Bank and the person with whom Mrs. MacNeil is liaising, explained, "Considering the historical background to the employment of women in business,

seems sometimes to be difficult to convince people of one's sincerity in seeking to recruit women for responsible and promising careers. We should make it clear that we are not only looking to male graduates but we are very interested in recruiting graduating female university students."

Another lucrative and challenging permanent position which has seen excellent female response in the past few years is the Administrative Trainee. Mr. Harold Jackson, the Province of Nova Scotia's University Recruiter, in describing the position indicated

that Administrative Trainees undertake a flexible program of exposure to situations and projects at varying levels of authority and responsibility within the Province of Nova Scotia which provide broad experience in government organization. Appointments are made for an initial period of one year at a salary of \$9,000 to \$9,500.

Mr. Jackson stresses, "A high level of academic standing and a background in community and university activities would serve a new appointee well in the Administrative Trainee program.

"These two positions", says Mrs. MacNeil, "are indicative of some of the more interesting ones presently available to our graduating students. Both employers have demonstrated sincerity in seeking to hire women as well as men for these career openings."

## GRADUATION PHOTOS



For appointments or further information, contact photo-pool, Rosaria Hall.

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## PROFESSOR AT ACADIA TO BE DISMISSED

WOLFVILLE (CUP) -- The head of Acadia University's sociology department has recommended the dismissal of two Marxist-Leninist professors in the department because they do not have doctorate degrees and have decided to discontinue further graduate studies.

Department head S.J. Schrag said his decision to recommend the dismissals had nothing to do with the professors' political beliefs. However, Larry Fredericks and Ron Brunton, the two professors involved, think otherwise. They claimed that the decision is inconsistent because Brunton wasn't hired according to any policy demanding doctoral ambitions; and they also pointed out that there are many other professors in the university without doctorate degrees whose contracts are being renewed.

Schrag's word is not law regarding the future of Brunton and Fredericks at Acadia; however, recommendations of department heads are usually accepted by the administration. If Schrag's suggestion is accepted, Brunton and Fredericks will be dismissed at the end of the academic year.

Schrag said the decision was made in accordance with department policy, and denied the allegation of inconsistency pertaining to Brunton's hiring.

In an attempt to get the decision reversed, Brunton and Fredericks have gone to the faculty grievance committee, and although they haven't yet filed a formal grievance, the committee has discussed the subject.





# INFO

## EMPLOYMENT:

Jobs in Europe are available for all students ranging from 60 days up to one year and locations mostly in resorts, hotels, restaurants and offices in Austria, Belgium, France and Switzerland. Wages range from \$250 to more than \$400 a month plus room and board.

Interested students may obtain complete information, job listings and descriptions and an application form, by sending their name, address, the name of their school and fifty cents in coins or stamps to cover postage and handling to: SOS, Student Overseas Services, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

People interested in finding a career which has some meaning and wish to explore their potential may participate in a Career Development Workshop that will be offered in February and March. For further information, please contact Shirlee Steele in room 330 (Seton Academic Centre) or phone local 149.

## MISCELLANEOUS:

A seminar on "How to Write a Term Paper" will be held on January 21 in Room 502 (SAC) at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Paul McIsaac will be guest speaker. All students are welcome.

Counselling will be available every Monday and Tuesday evening between the hours of 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Students can arrange an appointment with the counsellor, Shirlee Steele, by phoning local 243.

Coffee and tea are now available to Continuing Education students in Room 330 (SAC) at a cost of 5¢ per cup. Purchases of a coffee urn, teakettle and cups were possible from proceeds of a raffle (10-pound box of chocolates). Winner was David Stewart.

Resident students who would have occasion to park their cars overnight on the campus, are requested, if they have not already done so, to leave their names and license plate numbers with the Director of Student Service's secretary in Rosaria Hall, local 148.

Home Economics Club meeting for Juniors Thursday, January 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Gold Room, Evaristus Hall. Discussion on plans for St. Patrick's Weekend.

## NOTICE: Student Participation

Students wishing to attend the installation of Sister Mary Albertus may obtain tickets from the Public Relations Office in Evaristus Hall (Rooms 205 and 227). Tickets are limited and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis . . .

All students are invited to the Symposium "Women in Education" at 2:30 p.m. January 25, in the SAC Auditorium.

## SPORT ACTIVITIES:

VARSITY BASKETBALL -- try-outs Monday, January 13 at 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, January 16, at 6:00 p.m.

CURLING -- C.F.B. Windsor Park every Thursday 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., free.

SKATING -- Every Tuesday from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. at Centennial Arena, Fairview,

YOGA -- Every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 508, Seton Academic Centre.

TENNIS LESSONS -- Every Sunday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All levels.

SWIMMING -- Continuing at the Halifax Infirmary, Gerard Hall 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sundays until further notice.

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## ENTERTAINMENT:

"American Graffiti", January 19, Seton Academic Centre. Admission 99¢.

Dalhousie Regional Film Theatre, January 26, Ludwig at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Zucherman, violinist, will perform in Halifax for the first time as part of the Dalhousie Cultural Activities winter program, accompanied by pianist Meg Bachman Vas, with a concert in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Dalhousie Arts Centre on Sunday, January 19, at 8:30 p.m. For tickets and more information call Dalhousie Box Office 424-2298.

## GALLERIES:

Mount Saint Vincent University Gallery is sponsoring a university community display of arts, crafts and hobbies January 30 to February 16. Entries must be in by January 15. Open to students, faculty and staff. Prizes will be awarded.

Dalhousie Art Gallery is featuring "All About Us" an All-Canada Young Peoples Art Exhibition in the Main Gallery, Dalhousie Arts Centre until January 15.

## RADIO:

Twenty-five semi-finalists selected from 1974-75 contest will compete from January 2 to March 27. They will be heard Thursdays, on Themes and Variations, CBC Radio Thursdays and 8:03 p.m.



Since September, interested students have been meeting weekly for choir. What began in a low key has crescendoed to its present exciting pitch, thanks to our dynamic directress, Sister Margaret Young. The pre-Christmas "Evening of Music" ended in a warm, enjoyable time for all.

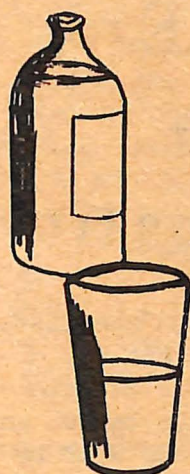
In formal gowns, the choir glittered at the Board of Governor's dinner.

What next? The Installation of President Sister Mary Albertus on the 25 of January. Open rehearsals are being held Monday through Thursday at 18:30 in the Cardinal Cushing Auditorium, 3rd floor Vincent Hall. A few days remain for you to come share in the enthusiastic preparation for this monumental day in the history of the Mount.





# ENTERTAINMENT



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