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# letters to the editor . . .

To the Editor:

It occurred to me after reading the October 16 issue of the PICARO to wait until the last issue, October 20 was released, before replying to your editorial in the former. The said Editorial made mention of the infamous Book Depository, Volunteers, and last but not least, irresponsibility.

Since no further mention was made of my whereabouts in the last issue of the PICARO, perhaps some of the facts have come to your attention. In the event that they haven't, I intend the following letter to clarify a few points.

With respect to brevity, I shall not outline the precise course of events since my appointment as Volunteer in the Depository last spring, but shall state my reasons for having been found everywhere but in the Depository since September.

I think it safe to assume that anyone is apt to become slightly uncooperative if not hostile, when they have been accepted for a position, the responsibilities for which weren't even remotely explained by the powers that prevailed, let alone given to the person, and for which they are later accused of irresponsibility. Initiative is most certainly required on the part of the Volunteer to be sure, but when initiative and enthusiasm are responded to repeatedly by such lines as "I'll let you know", "Drop in sometime" or "We're not too busy now but next week we should be..." , one begins to wonder if time would not be better spent reflecting on the approach of Xmas, Easter and April Fool's. Such were my impressions after four attempts between September 10-18, to display initiative.

Furthermore, much needs to be said about the apparent presupposition that when I volunteered, it was to "take charge". Such was never the case and Council or anyone else is confused, they need only refer to my application. I made no mention whatsoever of "tak-

ing charge" (I hate to think that I've shattered an illusion but...). Further justification of my whereabouts would seem redundant, but anyone still needing clarification need only ask for it. though I won't be found in the Depository, should you desire a personal confrontation.

In closing, I might suggest that you and your staff give attention to "all" the facts before exercising "Freedom of the Press", for freedom exists only so much as it is founded on truth.

Yours truly,  
Maureen Shebib

To the Editor:

In the recent issue of Newsletter (nov. 5) is an article called Bulletin Board Notices. I agree in part with what is said, but I would like to raise some questions apparently overlooked by the people involved. Granted there may be sufficient bulletin boards, however, where are these located? In Seton there is a string of boards along the second floor hallway - how many students pass through this corridor? The boards on the third fourth and fifth floor are designated primarily for departmental uses.

If the purpose of bulletins is to "spread the word", limiting them to bulletin boards would greatly restrict this intention. Furthermore, if it is made more difficult for the students to know what is going on - by re-poster placement - you are cutting off your nose to spite your face.

I argue that posters on painted walls are undesirable due to the peeling of paint that is caused. However, what is wrong with windows and doors (if posters are carefully placed so as not to completely obstruct the view) and elevators? These are places where most students pass. If they are persistent about regulating placement, why would they not install boards in the elevators? At least meet the students half-way.

The one good thing proposed in the article was

the insistence upon a removal date on all bulletins. Hurrah! Somebody involved with the Bulletin board regulations has potential.

In closing, I would state this: they (omnipotent and omniscient) are taking liberties with the freedom of communication at the Mount.

Do other students feel as I do?

To post or not to post,  
Nechamah Sara

To the Editor:

The Student Council realizes that both you and your staff were a bit annoyed about the Minutes of last November 5. We are sincerely sorry for any inconvenience or embarrassment the minutes may have caused the PICARO. We are fully aware of the errors and will take the proper steps to correct the minutes at our next meeting.

We realize that these types of errors should not happen and we accept the fact that we did make the error. Again we apologize for any misinterpretation arising from the Minutes.

Sincerely,  
Lois Hartnett  
President  
MSVU Student Council

Greetings Alex:

I am bewildered, just as you are. For a modern realist like yourself, it must be clear that you and I are living evidence that the "ideological manipulation" which you deplore in such strong terms, cannot exist at MSVU.

We "kids" are not deceived by your shockingly direct approach, for you have the common touch. Your "warning" was relevant: it was clear-sighted of you to point out that the "ramblings" of some of the male students are embarrassing. Alex, if you continue to be such a gallant, you'll ruin your image.

Using two of your own well-chosen words, "innocent" and "impressionable" can't be universal traits on this cam-

pus, for your column is proof positive of that.

In your favourite language: Ora et labora, and have a happy day, singer.

Margaret Busche

## My, how you've changed!

They haven't seen you in months. And when you step off the train, you want them to see the change, to see how poised and self-assured you are now.

So don't let your monthly period make you nervous. In fact, don't even think



about it. Trust the protection of Tampax tampons. They take your mind off bulges and discomfort and odor because these things just don't exist with internal sanitary protection.

Let Tampax tampons help establish your confident new image. And discover how much dependable protection can mean to you psychologically as well as physically.

The internal protection more women trust





# Sister Albertus New President

Miss Florence Wall, Chairman of the Mount Saint Vincent University Board of Governors, announced November 9 the appointment of Sister Mary Albertus, Ph. D., as fifth president of the university. The three year appointment will be effective July 1, 1974.

"In assuming the position of president of Mount Saint Vincent University, Sister Mary Albertus brings with her a wealth of experience in university teaching and administration. Her elections and appointments to committees and other offices, both within and outside the university, attest to the very high regard in which she is held," Miss Wall said.

"A warm welcome awaits Sister Mary Albertus and we look forward to the further contribution which she will make to the university,

as she commences her duties as president next July," she continued.

Sister Mary Albertus, who succeeds Sister Catherine Wallace, is a native of Lawrence, Massachusetts, where she received her primary and secondary education. She received her B.A. from Dalhousie University with distinction in English, Latin and French, and then went on to Boston College for her M.A. Sister Mary Albertus earned her Ph.D. in educational psychology at Fordham University in New York City. During 1971-72, she held a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Florida.

A member of the faculty at Mount Saint Vincent since 1962, Sister Albertus served as chairman of the Education Department from 1964-1971.



Before coming to the Mount, she served as head of the Latin department at St. Patrick's High School. Her experience before teaching in Halifax included assignments in U.S. schools.

During 1972, she participated in an International Comparative Education Seminar under the sponsorship of Dr. Gerald Reed of Kent State University, and visited educational institutions in the U.S.S.R., Bulgaria, and Paris.

Sister Mary Albertus holds memberships in the Canadian Society for the Study of Education, the Canadian Education Association, the Canadian College of Teachers, and several American professional associations.

She will continue in her present position as professor in the Department of Education until her appointment becomes effective.

## SIAC Officially Defunct

by Robert Fiander  
Staff Writer

The Student Initiated Athletic Committee (SIAC) is now officially defunct. It was recently discovered that the committee had not been properly set up and it has now simply ceased to exist.

In an interview, MSVU Student Union president Lois Hartnett declared that SIAC is defunct "Because of some confusions which arose out of the set-up last year. There was no clear division of SIAC and Student Union, so technically, it really did not exist as a separate body". Hartnett also stated that SIAC "had no organization. The committee, such as it was, was never called together."

The SIAC committee was set up in 1970-71 under the auspices of Margaret During, then the Student Union President. The original purpose of the committee was to raise funds to finance the construction of a building on campus which would house athletic facilities for students. Eventually, plans arose for the added features of space for Student Council, PICARO, Yearbook, and a student lounge area.

The first donation to SIAC was made by the MSVU Student Union. The Union paid \$2650. in rent to administration who agreed to allow this as part of the SIAC fund. The rent was to pay for facilities rented in Rosaria Hall. One thousand dollars of this money was invested in GODSPELL concert last year, which was later cancelled, and the money was not refunded. The majority of the remaining money was lost in other unsuccessful events.

There are no known plans for a substitute committee or revival of SIAC of any kind. Ms. Ginny Turner, who was appointed co-chairman of SIAC, nearly a month ago, is now relieved of her duties.

## Chip and Beer Nite Planned

by Irene Chamberlain  
Staff Writer

Student Council is presently making plans for a Beer and Chip nite at the Mount. Chips will be provided by council, beer will be sold for 35¢ a bottle. For minors, pop will be available at cost price.

The event will be open to all Mount students. No guests will be permitted. Lois Hartnett, Student Council President, told PICARO that the pub is "to provide something for the students stuck on campus." She further stated that Council would like to hold beer and chip nites on a weekly basis or every second week; but this would depend on the popularity of the event.

Council had hoped to have their first Beer and Chip nite last Wednesday. Problems arose when Council learned from Mr. Merrigan that the requisition of Rosaria Lounge for the evening would have to go through the Administrative committee. This delayed the event for two weeks.

Hopefully, if the Administrative Committee consents to the requisition, the first Beer and Chip nite will be held next Wednesday, November 21, from 7 - 11 pm in Rosaria Lounge.

## You Can Pick Up Your Money

by Jill Doucet  
Staff Writer

For those of you who have been wondering, the Second Hand Bookstore, located in Rosaria Hall, is now open on a regular basis. The hours posted weekly are based on the extra time the council members have to spend there. The council members are the only people running the bookstore, so if any-

one has any complaints concerning the hours, they are advised to direct their comments to Student Council.

If the bookstore has sold any of your books you can now pick up your money.

The council members are trying, but they still need more workers so if you can spare even an hour consider volunteering.



# From the Editor's Desk . . .

by Laura Purdy

Have you ever considered that Food Committees tend to be a bit like open phone programs on the radio? Food Committees provide a medium for exchange but in the long run, similar to open mouth shows, food committees basically provide the student/consumer with a place to blow off a bit of steam.

Solutions for such problems as wet trays, dirty silverware, unvaried and inadequate menus, are easily dealt with by the committee but what about the big issues. Are the prices charged by the food service realistic; are the consumers getting a good return on their money? Is the general quality of the food good? Food Committees seldom discuss weightier issues than menus and dirty silverware.

There are many major problems with Saga Food Service, the caterer presently employed by the University. The main concern with Saga is that students were not consulted when Saga's contract was renewed in July of 1973. Although students had been served by Saga for almost a year, no one felt it necessary to check with the consumers, the students. Not only that, but if you're a resident student, you are now required to purchase a 21 or 15 meal plan.

Non-resident students also fare poorly as far as food service on campus is concerned. Saga's Day Hop Snack bar is poorly organized and prices are high, even for these days of inflated costs. The only alternative for non-resident students is to bring a lunch or wait until they go home to eat. Love it or leave it would appear to be the prevailing ideology, as far as food service for day-hops is con-

cerned.

Of course, a lot of students have noticed the every day inadequacies of Saga's meal service. A lot of students are bitching about the inadequacies of Saga's meal service. A lot of students are wasting their breath.

The only way that students can hope to achieve any satisfaction from Saga is to voice their com-



*"I'll have the chicken, and a bowl of shit for my fly, please."*

plaints. Your friend may agree that the food service is not very good, but your friend is not doing any more than you are to improve that service.

A few resident students have dropped into the PICARO office to complain about the service and to say a lot of students are dissatisfied with Saga. That's fine, we like to know your concerns, but there is not a hell of a lot we can do about it for you. If you are really serious about improving the food service on campus then stand up and be counted. Complain to Student Council, tell them you want a better deal, complain to the Dean of Students, complain to Mr. Merrigan, the Administrative Assistant, complain to Bill Wingate, Saga's manager. If you are serious be serious, if not then love it or leave it.

## COMING UP NEXT

COLORADO(CUP) Insects could very well take their place as a major source of protein in your diet.

Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accessible source of protein.

Termites, whether raw, dried or smoked, are 35 percent protein and are high in fat. Grasshoppers, whether whole or ground into flour, are high in iron and have twice the protein of wheat flour. Caterpillars and other larvae in dried forms are 53 percent protein.

ugh.



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# Sister Catherine A Very Involved Woman

by Anne Derrick

When you think of it, one of the major reasons that a lot of us come to the Mount is because it is small and therefore we have a chance to get to know each other. Yet strange as it may seem, probably a good number of us know very little if anything about the most important person in this university. This person is our president, Sister Catherine Wallace, and it is much to our loss that she is leaving in June 1974.

Sister Catherine was born in Lawrence, Mass. and entered the convent to become a sister of Charity, taking her teacher's training at Mount Saint Vincent Normal school and her B.A. at Dalhousie. While teaching Junior High in Brooklyn and later Senior High in Bathque Long Island, Sister Catherine studied for her Master of Art's Degree at New York's St. John's University, getting the degree in 1945. At the same university in 1952 she received her Ph.D. in Literary Criticism.

Sister Catherine was made first principal of the Diocesan High School in Vancourver, B.C. and has also had teaching experience at various levels on the East coast of Canada. Her position as Principal lasted from 1953 until 1959 when she was appointed professor of English at Mount Saint Vincent College. In 1960 she established and directed the pilot programme for Canada's first Sister Formation programme. She did research studies in education set up organizational programmes for the educational requirements for the Sisters of Charity in the University and graduate levels.

On Dominion Day, July 1, 1965, she was appointed president of Mt. St. Vincent College, later to become a university in 1966.

In 1966 she also was elected to the Board of the Canadian Organization for Peace and Development. In 1968 she became the first woman director on the board of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. In 1970 she received an appointment to the Board of Directors of Canadian University Service Overseas (SUSO), a position she still holds today.

From 1971-72, Sister Catherine was chairwomen of the AUCC Standing Committee on the Status of Women. Also in 1971, an already very much involved woman, she was elected to the Board of Directors of Service for Admission to College and University (SAVU) and this is another capacity that she still fills. In November of the next year she was elected to the Council and Executive of the Association of Commonwealth Universities. This same year also found her as a Trustee for the Institute for Research on Public Policy, which is set up by the Fed-

photo by Irene Chamberlain



Sister Catherine Wallace

eral Government.

From 1972-73, Sister Catherine filled the position of chairwoman of the Executive Heads of Nova Scotia Universities. She was appointed to a membership in the Honourary Advisory Committee of Netherwood School for Girls in Rothesay, N.B. in 1972. In the same year she was designated to fill a position in the Canadian Catholic Bishops Commission on the role of women in the church.

This year, 1973, she has been appointed to the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and the Editorial Board of SOAE (a publication of the Candian Society for the study of Higher Education). Sister Catherine is still involved in all

of these last three functions. Just last week, Sister Catherine was elected president of the Association of Universities and Colleges (AUCC).

Sister Catherine was awarded the Order of Canada's Medal of Service for 1972. In 1969 St. Thomas University gave her an Honourary Doctor of Laws degree as did Mount Alison in 1971 and the University of New Brunswick in 1973. In 1971 the University of King's College gave her an honourary Doctor of Vivil Law Degree.

This coming June brings to an end Sister Catherine Wallaces's term as President of Mount Saint Vincent University. Her future plans are as yet undecided but it is certain that when she leaves she will be sorely missed.

## Lounge In Need Of Help

In the October 30th issue of the Picaro it was reported that the day-hop lounge, Room 432, Seton Academic Centre, was sorely in need of attention and the Student Council had this matter on their priority list.

It was very disappointing to learn that after this priority topic was discussed at the October 22 Student Council meeting the only action taken was to (unconstitutionally) reopen nominations for a non-resident student representative. While it is recognized that the lack of a representative poses problems for the Student Council, in that

they have no one to whom they can pass the task, it is a fact that they must accept the responsibility for refurbishing the room. Obviously they have no intention of recognizing this responsibility.

It appears that if anything is to be done the make the room a desirable place in which to relax, some enterprising students will have to petition the council for the available funds, and do it themselves. Anyone who would like to tackle the job may contact members of the newspaper staff at the Picaro office in Rosaria Hall for further information and help.



# Ontario Gov't Flouts UN Sanction

TORONTO(CUP) About forty people attended a demonstration, Thursday October 25, to protest the decision of the Ontario government to send a seven man trade delegation to South Africa.

Provincial NDP leader, Steve Lewis, told the group of demonstrators that earlier that afternoon Premier Bill Davis had met with the government's committee to reconsider sending the trade mission but had decided to go ahead with plans to send it despite "public protest and the press".

"The trouble is," Lewis said, "nobody in the cabinet understands the issues involved: what is taking place in South Africa and what makes it a totalitarian state of the worst kind. They (the cabinet) have no comprehension of third world reality."

Lewis felt that the profit motive was of prime importance for the government. "The Tories are making dollars and they don't care about the human issues," he said.

Lewis said Davis would not identify the eight firms taking part in the trade mission but only said they were involved with "non-military" materials.

Ontario Federation of Labour official John Eleen condemned the decision and said that it is appalling that the Ontario government would "flout the position of the UN sanction against trade with a racist regime."

"Labour has traditionally supported trade because trade provides jobs," Eleen said. "However, as long as the white minority government in South

Africa continues its brutal apartheid policy...the people of Ontario would rather starve than support trade with such a government or buy its goods".

Don Talor of the United Steel Workers of Canada, said the Ontario government wants a "piece of the action" and is willing to exploit the South African cheap labour policy to get it.

The government's policy is "cynical, hypocritical and reprehensible," Taylor said. "Basic civil and human rights must be recognized by the South African government before any Canadian trade mission is sent."

Four representatives of the groups present at the demonst-

ration went to speak with the premier but demonstration co-ordinator Joe Saloojee was not optimistic about their success.

The demonstration was orderly and the protestors carried placards such as "Ontario trade supports massacre and repression" and "Trade with South Africa: Trade with racism".

The demonstration was organized by the African National Congress, the National Association of South Africans in Canada, and the Toronto Committee for Liberation of Portuguese African colonies. There were also representatives from the Voice of Women, the National Black Coalition of Canada, and the United Nations Association of Canada.

## Arts Queen Discontinued

by Laura Purdy  
Staff Writer

The Arts Queen Contest, held annually in conjunction with Arts Weekend has been discontinued.

The decision to cancel the contest was reached at a meeting of the Arts Society on November 7. All 11 members attending the meeting were unanimous in their agreement to do away with the contest.

"It's nothing but a male chauvinist idea being perpetuated by women," said one society member. Everyone present agreed that this was a right on statement and after briefly considering the idea of sponsoring a Prince of the Ball Contest, the society members concluded that it

would be just as well to drop the whole idea.

It is unknown if the remaining members of the Arts Society will accept this decision. It was earlier rumoured that there were several females on campus who were ready and willing to enter the Arts Queen Contest. Many students had also been inquiring as to whether or not there would be a contest this year.

Lindita Stanbury, President of the Arts Society had stated earlier this month that she could not see the contest as being worth the work involved in conducting it.

Stanbury was also concerned about having to invest in another crown for this year's queen. The 1972-'73 Arts Queen, Carol Stacy, has formed a deep attachment to her crown and is very unwilling to part with it. It is believed that the crown has deep sentimental value for her.

Arts Weekend will be held this year on November 30, December 1 and 2.

## Combined Teacher Education

KINGSTON(CUP) - Trent and Queen's universities began a combined, co-operative program in teacher education this fall. It provides an alternate route to a teaching certificate by merging the arts, science and education programmes.

Under the new plan, sixty Trent students follow regular first year arts and science programs at Trent this year and attend orientation to teaching seminars given by Queen's professors. The students also spend several days of observation in Peterborough schools.

The emphasis is on practical experience throughout the course.

The co-operative program follows the closing of the teacher's college at Peterborough this year. Its courses were taken over by Trent, which approached Queen's about the new program.

The second year of the program, still in the planning stages, will involve an educational psych-

ology course and laboratory work along with regular arts and sciences courses. Students will serve as teacher's assistants on a limited basis.

In the third year students will do five and a half courses in arts and sciences at Trent during the winter term and will study education and practice at Queen's during the fall term.

The fourth year follows the same pattern, except the fall term is spent at Trent and the winter at Queen's.

Students will be awarded an Arts and Sciences degree by Trent and a bachelor of Education by Queen's.

The usual one year post-graduate program will continue at Queen's. There will always be considerable demand from students who have already completed their B.A. or B.S. who want a degree in education.

## Get your name on the list

COLORADO(CPS-CUP) - A Glastonbury, Connecticut group, called Enemies Unlimited, is currently offering an opportunity to get on a White House enemies list.

For five dollars, contributors can get their names placed on a scroll which will be sent to the President, stating that they are official enemies of the White House.

In addition, the 'enemies' will receive a button saying, "I'm on the list."



# Shoppers Should Look For Values

Rising prices and limited incomes have made us more aware of the importance of being effective shoppers. We want to get the "best value" for the money we spend. For each person and every item "best value" will be something different. "Best value" could mean the lowest price; or, it could mean buying something in the least amount of time; or it could mean getting the best quality no matter what the price.

Determine what you want is the first step in becoming an effective shopper. To figure out what you want ask yourself: How long should this item last? What am I going to use it for? What special features do I want? What will the "best value" be? You may have to do some investigating before you can figure out exactly what you want. Reading consumer magazines such as Canadian Consumer and Consumer Reports; contacting Consumer Concerns for information about a specific product; asking a friend for his or her opinion; and looking at what is available in the stores will help you decide what your requirements are.

When you know what you want you are ready to "compare" what is available in the marketplace with your requirements. Remember to consider the costs in time, energy, and money required to shop comparatively. For some products, the benefits of comparative shopping are not greater than the costs to you. Depending on your individual requirements you might want to:

1. Compare Brands: Look at labels, hang tags, and instruction booklets to find out about performance, use and care. Compare quality and price. Read the guarantees: find out what is promised, who stands behind the promise and

photo by Irene Chamberlain



A couple of careful shoppers remember to check it out before forking over their cash.

what responsibility you must accept to benefit from a guarantee. Ask the salesperson questions.

2. Compare Prices: Compare prices and quality from one brand to another. Compare prices of the same brand from store to store.

3. Compare Stores: What services are offered by the retailer? Do they deliver? Is there a cost? What are the credit rates? What is the atmosphere of the store like? Is the location convenient? Do they service the products they sell? in the store? or do they have to send them away? What are the terms of their contract? Can I see the

article before I purchase it?

Pick the brand, the price and the store which most closely match your requirements.

Being an effective shopper also means that proper care and use of the product follows its purchase. Keep all tags, booklets, and guarantees for future reference. After you have bought and used the product ask yourself: did I get what I wanted? If you didn't ask yourself why?

If you want information about a specific product or help in handling a complaint write to: Consumer Concerns, c/o Mrs. N. Horne, Campus Mail, Evaristus, MSVU.

## Rosaria Lounge Will Become Day Hop Cafeteria

by Paul Zwicker  
Staff Writer

Students eating noon meals in the Non-Resident Snack Bar, Rosaria Hall will be pleased to hear that new facilities will be constructed for them.

Arrangements are being made for a permanent hot food counter to be set up in Rosaria Lounge. Eating tables will also be installed.

According to Administrative As-

sistant, Mr. Merrigan, the need for better facilities for non-resident students is recognized by administration as well as Saga Foods. Another factor recognized was the increase of approximately 150 resident students over last year. This made the divided cafeteria no longer practical with overcrowding occurring in both sides.

The plan is to install in the "Games Room" a food counter and put in another access door. The use of a special counter will help food

brought down from upstairs stay hot. Equipment is now being purchased, but due to lengthy delivery dates it's operation is planned for the beginning of the new year.

The lounge will serve a dual purpose by remaining a lounge for the periods prior to and after lunch is served.

In this proposal, submitted a month ago by Bill Wingate, there was also mention of this service remaining available in the evenings between 8:30-11:00. This will depend on the demand for this additional service which would probably be using student staff. It is being discussed with the Food Committee at present and is only tentative. It would serve food such as casseroles, salads and deserts. Hotdogs and hamburgers will not be sold because of the problem which would arise in keeping them warm in transporting them down stairs.

## Treasurer Now Appointed

The Student Union voted unanimously to change the position of treasurer from elected to appointed.

The change necessitated a change in the constitution, which can only be ratified by a two-thirds majority vote from the students attending

the meeting.

The meeting, held at noon on Thursday, November 8, was attended by eleven voting members (five from council). Council President Ms. Hartnett explained the constitution ratification and the voting proceeded.





Alas! Frustration is upon me! The bloody blighters are exhausting my patience! From all sides come smatterings of excreta; those pulsating, penetrating, irresponsible lumps of psuedo-intellectual offerings. Let us deal with each of these urinal samples one at a time.

The God Squad's black and white units instilled hassles upon one who writes of birth control. Your robes become tainted when you power trip, like the badge of a bad cop, Audemus jura nostra defendere..

Now to the decadent root of most of this university's problem. Irresponsible children on council are too busy kissing each others moral posteria to represent their position. Students do you not realize that they have control of your money to manipulate? Have you only paid the protection fee because you were too much of a coward to question it? They're sucking you off financially and mentally. Does it feel good, lovie?

Darling dovotchkas, my heart is saddened. Rumour has it that council leader is shoving council memos, staples and all, up her councils two faced, incompetent rectal canals.

Catherine my dear, I do hope that you do not miss a moment of Council memos. The AUCC is not the NUS as you know. Can the whole council be impeached?

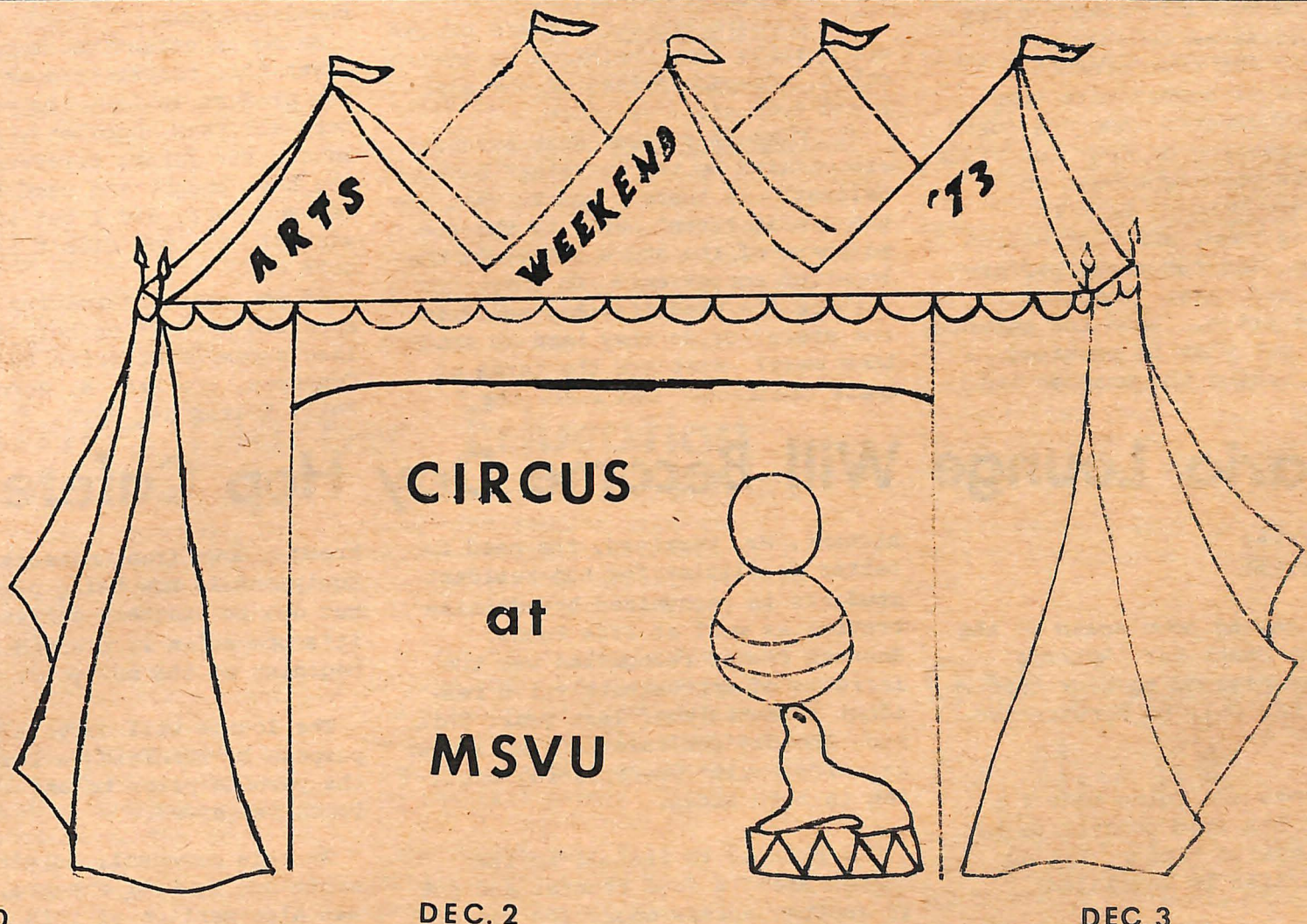
Twas a frustrating time I did

have in attempting to obtain a few books from the depository. The team is at least consistant because they do know if they are coming or going. They're going.

Now we come to Alex's old favorites, the pinks and the Food Committee. Pinks, you seem to feel confident in your position of little publicity. How soon you forget the antics of little Alex last year. You may lock out most but I do have my advantages. Not only is your talking machine still mine, I do believe that you suspected the use of a universal key last year and never found it. You are not guarding the naval shipyard so loosen up and stop hiding behind so many locked doors, I still hear you and do have friends inside so keep an eye on badges and such. Maybe I will give you a Christmas gift because I think that you deserve something.

Who is the Food Commiteee? You token fools. The Truth is that the food stinks and you, the proprietor, and the food should be shipped out. Most garbage is good only for pigs which makes me wonder what type of people operate the program. Every year is the same thing. Bureaucratic sniviling is taking you for suckers and indeed you are. Act!

Margaret, keep those cards and letters rolling in but quit moralizing in my favour; I don't need it. Act! Good-night.



NOV. 30

THE CIRGUS PARADE

ROSARIA  
CAFETERIA

9-1 Adm. \$1.50

DEC. 2

GLOWNS' CAPER  
with SHANTY

EVARISTUS GYM  
2-5

Adm. \$ 2.00  
(incl. free stein)

THE RINGMASTER'S  
BALL

with CANADA  
BRASS

ROSARIA CAFETERIA  
9-2

Adm. \$6/ couple

SEATS AT THE  
SIDESHOWS

SETON  
ACADEMIC CENTRE  
2:00 The New Centurians  
4:00 Carry on Loving

All-day adm. \$1.50

DEC. 3

COFFEE  
WITH

THE GYPSIES  
with local Folk Artists

ROSARIA LOUNGE  
7-9



# Survey Shows Large Proportion Of Children Unwanted

HALIFAX(CUP) - Nearly half of 196 pregnant women surveyed at the time of delivery in a Halifax hospital told researchers they had not wanted to have a baby.

The research study, conducted by Dalhousie University's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, shows that 87 (44%) of 196 pregnancies were reported to be unwanted initially by the women.

Although there was a high rate of conversion to wanting the baby at the time of delivery or just after delivery, 18 babies (nine percent) of the 196 were reported to still be unwanted after delivery. Six percent of the children were given up to agencies.

The study says that the unwanted pregnancy is "apparently not preventable by our present approach to sex education and family planning, and throws a large burden of unwanted children on the community."

A summary of the study's contents is published in the current news letter of the Family Planning Federation of Canada.

## YEARBOOK NEEDS STAFF!

IF YOU WANT TO WORK ON THE YEARBOOK THEN APPLY AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE IN ROSARIA HALL. STAFF IS NEEDED FOR ALL ASPECTS OF PRODUCTION.

The newsletter summary noted that "the majority occurred in well educated married women having their first or second baby and in spite of adequate access to contraceptive material."

A statistical projection of the results indicates that of the approximately 3,200 pregnancies in the hospital surveyed, every year 1,500 would still be initially unwanted, and 300 would still be unwanted after delivery. Of the 300 babies still unwanted after delivery, 100 would be taken home, while 200 would be given up for adoption.

The study goes on that even with

the marked decrease in births in Nova Scotia from 1965 to 1970, the total population increase was 40,000 or five per cent. With a net emigration of 4,000 per year the actual increase in numbers of people was 20,000 or two and a half percent.

The Dalhousie study done by Sharon Stone, R.N. with Dr. Kenneth Scott of Halifax in 1971.

Stone is currently preparing the survey for publication in a Canadian medical journal. She says that the study shows trends like those found in England, and sees a need for more research on unwanted pregnancies.

## New Day Care Course Offered

In January, a new two-year program leading to a certificate in child development will begin at Mount Saint Vincent University, according to Sister Catherine Wallace, President.

"This program was developed with the realization of changing family patterns and the awareness of the need for information on growth and development in early life." Sister Catherine explained.

The program will consist of courses in child development, foundations of early childhood, health care, nutrition for the young, music, art, movement, and French. In addition, each student who is a candidate for the certificate will be required to com-

plete 400 hours of practical experience working in community day care, nursery, or child related centres.

For admission to the program the student is expected to successfully have completed high school or to have mature student standing. A limited enrollment of 24 students has been set for the first year's class.

The program will be under the direction of Freida Hjartarson, who developed and coordinated the program with other university and community staff and facilities.

Interested persons may get further information about the program from Miss Hjartarson or the Mount's registrar's office.



photo by Irene Chamberlain



# Continuing Ed Students Expand Outlook

by Paul Zwicker  
Staff Writer

With the great increase across Canada of persons who are continuing their education it is interesting to look at the Mount program and the effect it has upon us here at the university.

Approximately 33% of all students attending are considered continuing education students. 6% of these are fulltime students taking 3 or more courses.

The ages of these students are diversified as the students themselves, including mature students who did not have the regular entrance qualifications as well as those who are here studying for their masters degrees.

The illusion of a Continuing Education student being a second class student is a completely false one. An attempt to formulate a definition of a Continuing Education student at a Senate meeting on September 24, 1973 was a failure with the general idea being that student classification is not always good for the students. This situation arose when a need for a definition for Continuing Education students was required before students appointments to a Continuing Education Senate Committee could be made. Membership eligibility is now accepted to be one mature student and one other student, mature or otherwise, a mature student being one year out of school prior to enrollment together with a successful employment record.

The Director of Continuing Education Dr. Mairi MacDonald and the Registrar, Mrs. Jean Hartley are finalizing a new application form for Continuing Education students and are preparing a revised statement concerning mature students and their eligibility for University.

SEEK, a continuing Education student initiated organization is also an active part of MSVU. Their latest accomplishments being Gingerbread House and scholarships for continuing Education students. Initially the aim of Seek was to facilitate re-entry of adults into University. It also aided in the integration of Continuing Education students into the university at a time when

their numbers were small and support from each other was needed

With the increasing number of Continuing Education students this factor has changed however and mature students are becoming more completely integrated into the total university

It should also be noted that a great deal of help is given to the Department of Continuing Education by these students by way of ideas. These students also involve themselves very freely in support of their various projects, one being the Day Care centre, Gingerbread House.



photo by Irene Chamberlain

Pictured above is Union President Lois Hartnett carrying the weight of the world on her shoulders. "It may not take the wisdom of a Solomon," she said, grunting, "but it beats hell out of fixing the heat."

## Picaro attends Conference

by Stevens/Fry/Miller

Marg Teed, of the Athenaeum, Acadia University's student paper, was elected President of the Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press at the regional conference in Charlottown on October 27. She takes over the post presently held by Ms. Marg Bezanson, co-editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

The PICARO sent three delegates to the conference in Charlottown hosted by the Cadre, University of Prince Edward Island. Other delegates represented the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie; The Journal, St. Mary's; the Brunswickian, University of New Brunswick; the Muse, Memorial; The Argosy Weekly, Mount Alison, and the Athenaeum, Acadia.

Also in attendance were Al Mackie, Cam Ford, and Ms. Gumby of the Canadian University Press Ottawa office, and Atlantic Region field-worker James Stevens.

Those attending the conference participated in seminars on various facets of University newspapers,

including news writing, layout, style and design, advertising, staff difficulties, budget and financial problems. Mr. Paul Troloppe, of Bishop's University, conducted an information seminar on Youthstream. Youthstream is the national advertising co-op set up by Canadian University Press to facilitate the acquiring and presentation of national ads in member papers.

As well as being instructive, the conference presented an opportunity for Atlantic newspapers to learn about each other, and get to know the other staffers. The conference was a good springboard to the national conference, to be held in Toronto in December. It was also suggested that a follow-up conference of the Atlantic region in early February would be advantageous.

In the closing plenary the Brunswickian was elected to host next year's regional conference, and Rick Salsman was mandated to investigate the possibilities of regional co-operative typesetting.

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# The War Against Oppression Continues

by Don Shipton

It's the time of year when the poppies bloom again. Out of the cold, wet and windy days of November appear the little red reminders - symbols of solidarity for justice and human sacrifice for freedom. Justice? Freedom? Not really.

The wars that men have fought have seldom had such righteous motives. The acquisition of resources and markets to feed the politico-economic complex is a more likely reason. (But how do you get people to die for that? You have to tell them it's for liberty and justice. I guess.) Doesn't I.T.T. need copper from Chile...and doesn't I.T.T. contribute to presidential election campaigns...and isn't the C.I.A. in Chile? (Great shades of Viet Nam) But why pick on the United States? The system works so well that everyone wants to do it.

Doesn't Portugal's economy thrive on coffee exports from Angola...and aren't the Portuguese methods of using Angolan labour inhuman...and isn't the Portuguese army in Angola to make sure the Angolans don't benefit either from their own natural resources or from good working conditions? Don't we perpetuate that system by drinking their damned coffee!

photo by Paul Zwicker



Don Shipton

Well, we can raise a lot of questions about how some countries screw other countries; and nobody wants to get screwed that way. Exploiting people simply makes them mad. Funny about that. But the main question is what do we do about it?

The word is from the various African liberation movements that we can support their cause in a positive and realistic way - by urging our government and corporations (an unholy wed-lock) to get Portugal off the back of the Angolans. How? Don't buy their coffee and let the importers know you are not buying it - General Foods and

Nestles. The word is that the corporations are starting to feel it. Standard Brands (Chase and Sanborn) no longer use Angolan coffee, so I hear. There is also a rumor that imports of Angolan coffee have dropped over 50% in Canada in the last year, and that during July of this year there were no such imports. Holland, as you probably know, has completely eliminated the importation of Angolan coffee, thanks to the incredible co-operation of Dutch labour, churches, and government. This, the Africans tell us, is the most effective way for us

to support their cause, as decreased Portuguese revenue reduces their ability to maintain a military presence in Angola.

So what about it? It does make a difference if you don't drink Angolan Coffee.

And what about our own little fling at exploitation and discriminatory values? I hear we must have a queen for the ball. Well, we're still talking about the developed and the under-developed. Somehow the developed always come out on top. Justice means treating every person with dignity - regardless of their natural resources or lack of it. Freedom means having that kind of regard for people. Peace means that's how we are treated.

## Governments Committed to Student Aid

by Al Bates

Our Federal Government and each Provincial Government are all committed to the principle that the citizen is the greatest natural resource. In educational policy the fulfilled boast is that every citizen with the will and the ability to attend post-secondary school will not be prevented from doing so because of finances. Where parental and personal contributions are insufficient to cover the costs, the Federal and Provincial Governments are pledged to provide the necessary added funds.

University costs in Nova Scotia are assessed at twenty-four hundred dollars (\$2,400.00) per student each year. Parental contributions are calculated from their income, taking into consideration other demands upon available monies, such as number of children, extraordinary expenses, etc.. Student contributions to their own education are expected but allowance is made for students who either could not earn or, through special expenses, could not save earnings. When personal and parental contributions are totaled, this sum is subtracted from twenty-four hundred dollars to determine the amount of the student Award for the year.

The first fourteen hundred dollars (1,400.00) provided in Student Aid comes in the form of a Loan from the Federal Government. The loan is interest free until six months after the completion of the course of studies, graduation; and repayment need not be started until that time.

Financial need beyond fourteen hundred dollars is the responsibility of the Provincial Government and is offered as a Bursary, a gift, not repayable. In Nova Scotia, Bursaries extend to one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) to provide the complete financial support of twenty-four hundred dollars.

Mr. Gerald Knickle and his staff at our Nova Scotia Student Aid Office are dedicated to post-secondary school students who have financial needs. Students fill out their simple application, substantiate

their statements re income and expenses. Student Aid personnel accept the office of providing the required funds.

Any worsening in a student's financial situation will justify the Appeal for further financial help, a review of the new situation. For example, extraordinary expenses at home may lessen the contribution possible from parents. Naturally, the facts must be substantiated but, if parents can contribute one hundred dollars less, the award will be increased by that amount. It is a mathematical calculation. The Student Aid people are professionally interested in making these calculations to make possible the education of Canadian citizens.

Mount Saint Vincent has a Student Aid Office in Rosaria Hall, Student Services corridor. If you have any questions, need any help, see Fr. Al Bates in this Office.

**PICARO STAFF MEETING**  
**WEDNESDAY, 6:00**  
**Rosaria Hall**



# Technology Will Destroy Earth!

by Paul Zwicker

Has technology finally reached a degree that can unintentionally destroy man? Will man be forced to move underground to escape his own Holocaust? It is strange that we should even have to ask these questions but time has now come to do so.

These questions are arising from the threat Super Sonic Transport will bring to us if they are ever allowed into the air.

We are protected from the sun's harmful ultra-violet rays by the oxygen compound ozone ( $O_3$ ), contained in the atmosphere. It is also responsible for the blue appearance of the sky. A drop of 1% in the atmosphere's ozone content would increase the radiation reaching the earth's surface eight times.

Nitric Oxide, a compound given off by SST's causes a decrease in the ozone content. According to Dr. Harold Johnson of Berkley University in California an SST com-

mercial flight can give off one ton of Nitric Oxide per hour. Hypothetically 500 SST's would expel 7000 tons a day.

This amount of Nitric Oxide would cut the atmosphere's ozone content by one half in twelve months. This cut in ozone could possibly force us to move beneath the earth's surface, if we could survive long enough to do so, away from the sun's rays or else be blinded by the increased radiation.

There are many resources we are losing or will lose because of man's careless use of technology but to lose the resource of the sun along with the whole of the earth's surface is an object none of us would admit to allowing to occur.

This is only one instance of how easily we can destroy ourselves through technology. It should be reason enough for all of us to stop and take a real good look at where we are going, how, and if we are going to get there.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT ? LITERARY SUPPLEMENT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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## SPORTS

Curling will commence Thursday, November 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 at Windsor Park Curling club. Free instructions will be provided, but the ice will not be available on Thursday, November 22. It will be available on November 29 and December 6. Curling will resume after the holiday recess on January 10.

Mount St. Vincent will be playing their first basketball game of the season on December 8 in Truro against N.S.T.C.. All positions on the team are still open, so anyone wishing to try out should attend practice on Tuesday, November 13 at six PM in Vincent Hall.

The Mount's volleyball team will be playing host to St. Pat's High School on November 14 and Dalhousie Varsity on November 15 in Vincent Hall Gym. Both games will commence at 6:00 PM.

The next tennis class will be held on Sunday, November 18 at 6:00 PM in Vincent Hall Gym.

Intramural Volleyball games will be held on Sunday evenings at 8:00 PM and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 PM. The teams are:

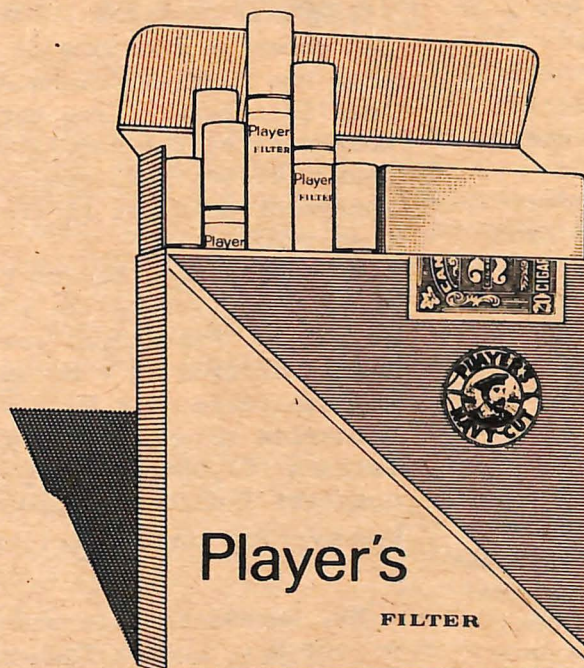
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Assisi Day Hops

Ms. Vida Large has commenced instruction in badminton. Pre-Christmas classes will conclude on Monday, December 10 and will resume on January 7.

Mrs. Rice is attempting to secure one hour of ice time at the Centennial Arena for the use of all students. The times available are on Tuesday from 12 to 1 PM, and from 2 till 3:00 PM, and on Thursday from 12 to 1:00 PM.

Please advise Mrs. Rice of your preference.

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# BOOKS IN REVIEW

by Robert Fiander

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN, John Milius. Bantam Books Inc., 1973.

'To pompous historians - any similarity to historical characters, living or dead, is purely accidental. If this story is not the way it was - then it's the way it should have been and further more the author does not give a plug damn.'

With this apparently heartfelt admonition to the reader, John Milius, creator of the original screenplay for THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN, introduces the reader to the paperback version of the movie of the same title.

Roy Bean is a dejected, saddle-worn outlaw of forty years, dodging the law, who crosses the Pecos River into Eagle's Nest, Vinegaroon County, Texas, hoping for any type of reprieve. His reprieve, however, fades quickly as he steps into the main building of Eagle's Nest - the saloon, and is very methodically pistol-whipped and sent out of town, dragging behind a horse, with a rope tied around his neck. Fortunately, the rope breaks, and he is free to seek his revenge, which he does, killing every outlaw in the saloon in the process, on his unexpected return.

From here he becomes 'Judge' Roy Bean, self-appointed no less, and in the ensuing years, dispenses law, order and justice, hanging each and every one of those who would malign the peace which he has brought to Eagle's Nest.

The aura of austerity, in the narration and the characters of John Milius' screenplay novel, can be both extremely humorous, and harshly dramatic. Roy Bean, after painting a handlebar moustache on a photograph of himself on a wanted poster outside the Eagle's Nest Saloon, casually looks at two peasants outside the saloon who are crying. "He paused and looked at the peasant couple, reflecting on what a hard lot the common man has. It did them no good at the time."

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN, is written of course in the form of a movie script, with breaks provided in the presentation of dialogue, for the appropriate camera shots of the actors and action, as scenes shift, and so on. Thus the reader with a good imagination may call to mind vivid pictures of the actual movie, if he did not have the chance to see it. The book, incidentally, is ninety-five cents.

DEEP THROAT, D.M. Perkins, Dell Quicksilver, 1973.

Most of those who have heard of DEEP THROAT, the film or the novel, know that the movie has been banned in some parts of the United States. It has also been designated by the New York Times as "porno chic."

The novel, however, is available in Canada as well as the United

States. Since, as the caption on the paperback cover reads, "You may never get the chance to see the movie", then why not read the book?

The argument holds well, especially for those who are collaborators in what is obviously a pornographic and commercial endeavour by D.M. Perkins, who bases his story on "the most controversial X-rated movie ever made".

The plot is as simple as it is unusual. Linda Lovelace, the main character, is young, good-looking, and quite sexually active. Her only problem as she finds out from her doctor, Mr. Young, is that, unlike most other women, her clitoris is in her throat, and from here the story unfolds. Linda becomes a nurse, working for Dr. Young,

whose patients invariably suffer from unusual sexual hang-ups and neuroses. Her experiences with Dr. Young's patients, at the outset, give her a genuine sense of fulfillment both sexual and other. As her ambitions expand, she soon finds herself as an actress in an X-rated movie, which is enormously successful.

This point in the novel is probably the closest that it comes to achieving a distinct literary quality in the form of an ironic self-mockery.

Aside from this, it only remains to be said that DEEP THROAT, the movie, is recommended to those who can afford to take time out for a short excursion to the States. If you can't, then there is always the book.

## movies



### PRESENTING HARRY IN YOUR POCKET, IN WHICH NOTHING EVER HAPPENS, KINDA A BUMMER FOR ALL YOU FANS.

by Irene Chamberlain  
Staff Writer

Harry In Your Pocket has to be the most plotless movie of the year. There is no depth to the story, very little character development and no message.

The story centers around a slick pickpocket named Harry who sets up a "wire operation", the term used for a team of pickpockets. The team consists of Ray (Michael Sarrazin) and Sandy (Trish Van Devere) who set up the marks (victims to be pickpocketed) by accidentally bumping into them. Harry (James Colburn) uses the distraction that follows as a cover to pick the victims' pocket. The wallet is then quickly transferred to Casey (Walter Pidgeon) who happens to be walking by and safely carries the wallet away.

As the team work improves, the operation moves from city to city. Love is carelessly thrown in as Harry begins to make a play for Sandy, making Ray jealous. But following the speed of the movie, nothing ever develops.

The story ends as the two professionals, Harry and Casey, get caught by the police while the young couple, Ray and Sandy, are left to carry on the profession.

The slow rolling motion of the plot puts you into a relaxing sleep. Steer clear of Harry In Your Pocket. It's a bummer.

### MOVIES THIS WEEK

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The Lady and the Tramp

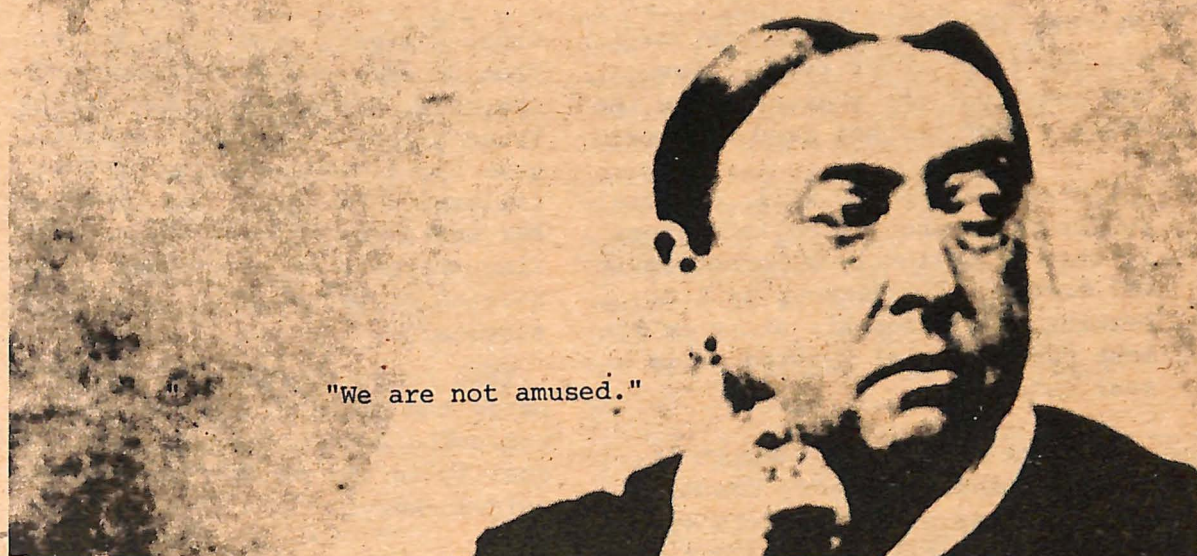
Casino: The Gospel Road

Hyland: The Way We Were

Oxford: Harry In Your Pocket

Cinema Scotia Square: Walking Tall





"We are not amused."

by Lois Hartnett

To hear a good album in Halifax you have to buy it. A sad fact but true.

F.M. radio in this area is a joke and AM is hopeless. So how do we know what we're missing? Well, we don't - and since opinion is only one person's point of view my ideas of what a good record collection consists of may be far removed from someone else's opinion. However, since we are nearing that time of year when some of us give and receive records for Christmas gifts I thought it might be helpful to talk about some of the better albums which have been released over the past few years.

Some records cut in the sixties are very difficult to get in Halifax but, you can try. The Folklore Center is a good place to look for rare items. However, if you have a friend who likes sixties music you might consider the following albums.... RAVE UP by the Yardbirds. A group which suffered from a bit too much finesse and talent and were far ahead of their time. This is perhaps their best album. WHITE LIGHT/WHITE HEAT from the Velvet Underground with Lou Reed. Another

group of underground rockers who were never really recognized. A great Lou Reed performance and a taste of things to come from Reed on his solo albums. LET IT BLEED by the Rolling Stones. Perhaps their best album. Another which you may consider is EXILE ON MAIN STREET by the Stones. REVOLVER by the Beatles, next to SARGEANT PEPPER, my favorite album by this super group.

For those of you with an interest in the new mode of folk and traditional music with rock overtones try Pentangel, Fotheringay, Sandy Denny, Steeleye Span or for the very best of that sort of music... Fairport Convention, particularly the album LIEGE AND LIEF. Their interpretation of the child ballad "Matty Groves" is fantastic.

In another vein you might try Bob Dylan's Nashville Skyline, Arlo Guthrie's Last of the Brooklyn Cowboys or Ry Cooder's Into the Purple Valley, also The Band, who are perhaps one of the best groups around in the area of country rock. You might also try Kinky Friedman and his Texas Jewboys along with Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen. Personally, I don't care

much for Cody and I like Friedman even less. One last point on this: It is my humble opinion that everyone should own at least one album by Judy Collins, especially LIVING.

Now on to other things... if you recall Don MacLean's song "American Pie" you should be able to see how he has traced the pattern of Rock n' Roll up until the day the music died. The music dies about every ten years. As far as I can see it is now in one of those dead periods, having been clubbed to death by such musical incompetents as Chicago, Alice Cooper, Pink Floyd, Grand Funk and Led Zeplin, all music for the tone deaf. The fatal blow comes from such inane groups as the Osmond Brothers, the Jackson Five and that horrible fat boy from Texas, Kris Kristofferson.

The cycle begins again. There is an under the surface thing happening with people like Eric Clapton, Lou Reed, David Bowie, etc.. Then there is also the obscure types like J.J. Cale who is a star on another level.

Those people who have been watching music grow are of course disappointed by the fact that the music has died again. But perhaps we are just going the rounds again. Do you remember Leslie Gore and the Hollywood Argyles. If you do, you know what I mean.

The next few articles will attempt to trace this cycle pattern and to contrast the sixties with the seventies in this respect. Anyone who would like to make some comments on this may send the info along to Picaro maybe we'll come up with a definitive history of Rock by April. One other point.... I have a copy of most of the albums I mention and although I am not willing to lend them perhaps if we could collect enough interested people we could get together, turn off the radio and listen to some interesting records.

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## REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

There will be a Remembrance Day Service in SAC, Room 304 on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 12:15 pm.

## TALK TO THE ACADEMIC VP

Nancy Stewart, Academic VP announces that she will be available in the Student Council office, Rosaria Hall, to hear any suggestions, complaints, or observations students may have regarding their academic lives. Drop in on any Monday, or Wednesday from 2-5 pm.

## NOTES OF INTEREST

CONCERN on Wed., Nov 14 at 8:30 pm, is a CBC documentary about the people consisting of the framework of Canadian Government.

A CBC Special commemorates the 40th anniversary of the Dominion Drama Festival (now Theatre Canada) Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8:30 pm.

EASY RIDER, starring Peter Fonda will be shown in SAC, Aud A. on Wed. Nov 14 at 8 pm. Admission is \$1. THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? starring Jane Fonda will be showing in SAC, Aud. A., on Wed. Nov 25, at 7 pm. Admission \$1.

The movie, CHARIOTS OF THE GODS, will be presented at the McInnes Room, Dal Sub, at 8 pm on Nov 15. Admission is \$1.25.

Erich Von Daniken, author of CHARIOTS OF THE GODS, and WAS GOD AN ASTRONAUT? will speak and answer questions on his book at the Rebecca Cohn Aud., Dal Arts Center on Friday, November 16, at 8 pm. Admission \$2.75.

Ruth and Herb Gamberg visited China last summer. They'll be showing the results of their visit at the McInnes Room, Dal SUB, Wed., Nov. 14 at 8pm. A film, slide presentation with discussion.

## OXFAM ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS

OXFAM would like volunteers to work as clerks in their shop, and possibly to do some research on the countries whose goods they sell. Anyone who is interested should phone Anne-Marie Gardner at 423-4362 or Al Etmanski at 423-2851.

## STUDENT AID

The opportunity for a private interview with an official from Nova Scotia Student Aid office is rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1973. Give your name and Student Aid Number to Father Al Bates. An appointment will be assigned

and your student aid file will be available.

## ENTERTAINMENT

On Wednesday, Nov 14, 6 am, CBC television will cover live the Royal Wedding of HRH Princess Anne to Captian Mark Phillips. The approximately 4 hour program will be carried on all networks.

## CAMPUS BANK HOURS

The Royal Bank on campus is open during the following hours:

Monday	Noon - 2:30pm
Wednesday	10am - 2:30pm
Friday	10am - 5:00pm

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Pregnant? Need Help? Call BIRTHRIGHT. 9:30 - 11:30 am, 7:30-10 pm. 422-4408 or 422-4409.

Any student wishing to move into residence after Xmas, please contact: June Fox, 1114 Vincent Hall, 455-9896.

## STUDENT STORE



ROSARIA HALL

## Book Depository!

The Book Depository will now open every Monday to Thursday inclusively. Schedules for its open hours will be posted every Monday morning for the next two weeks until a premanent schedule is up.

# PICARO ANNOUNCES



Arts Queen has gone, like those beautiful old houses on Spring Garden Road, into the trash can, and we at the PICARO are distressed, and moved, by the passing of yet another segment of our heritage.

Like the proposed destruction of the Capitol, that grand old lady of Halifax's theatre's, like the enroachments on the historic North End, we view the abolition of the Arts Queen with tears in our eyes.

An that's why we here at the PICARO are proud to announce our very own Arts Queen Contest (with all the frills). In the spirit of the Liberated Seventies, this contest is open to all students, faculty, and administrative people at MSVU. Apply at the PICARO office, Rosaria Hall, before midnight, November 20. Winner to be announced in the November 27 issue, prizes awarded.

## Picaro Needs Staff

You bet your ass we need staff, and I'm getting tired of putting these notes in the paper and hanging around the office waiting for all you budding young journalists to show up (What would Clark Kent think?)



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