

# THE PICARO



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, October 10, 1984

Volume 20, Number 6

## Landlords . . . discriminate against students

by Lisa Taylor

A low vacancy rate in Metro area is resulting in heightened competition for housing. The influx of apartment hunters outweighs the available space. Because of this condition a significant number of landlords are refusing to rent to students. Can students do anything about this? Is it legal?

Neither the Rent Review Commission nor the Residential Tenancy Board can help. Maureen Coady of the Mount's housing office explains, "It's ironic. Unless you have a formal relationship with the landlord, namely that you are his tenant, neither the Rent Review Commission nor the Residential Tenancy Board can intervene."

Norma Williams of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission says refusing to rent to people because of their occupations is not a violation of a basic human right. "There are no regulations that preclude a landlord from renting to a student. It is the specific reason for that refusal, and the other factors involved, that determine if it is a case of discrimination."

In actual fact, the landlord crosses the line to discrimination only when he refuses rental based on source of income.

One Metro student applying for a particular apartment found that in order to qualify, she had to have a monthly income of three times the amount of rent. In this case it meant that her monthly income had to be \$900. This concept is based on a statistic that states approximately one-third of a person's income goes to rent. If you live on a student loan, you know that's not

possible.

"The landlord didn't doubt that I was good for the money," explains the student "but he said that the rules couldn't be broken. The infuriating thing was that I had asked while viewing the apartment if he allowed students to rent from him. He told me that over 50 per cent of his tenants were students, but no student I know could qualify under the criteria he set. If that's not discrimination, what is?"

But Ilse Eckoldt of the Rent Review Commission reveals, "The owner or landlord can set practically any rules he wants regarding qualifications of applicants."

Situations like the one involving this student are not illegal, but are definitely effective in limiting student applications. Is the landlord, however, discriminating against this student by setting criteria that are impossible for students to meet?

"Discrimination is not always so cut and dried with students in this type of situation," says Williams of the Human Rights Commission. "As a rule, students are not financially able to follow the one-third guideline." Williams explains that the student should make a formal complaint to the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission. Her argument would be based on the fact that a student loan allows for maintenance (money for room and board). It would, of course, hinge on the fact that the student's maintenance allowance did indeed cover the rent. The drawback to this type of argument is obvious. Who says the student will use the allotted money for the "proper" pur-

pose?

The above case would have to go through a formal procedure even before the advisors at the Commission could tell the student if she had a good chance of winning. The process, of filing a formal complaint, can be a complicated matter.

Mount students can obtain

help from the Housing Office. "We encourage students to come to us with any problems," says Housing Officer Coady. "I will certainly represent a student in any way I can."

The Human Rights Commission exhibits a similar attitude. "If a student is in doubt about something, just give the Com-

mission a call," says Williams. "Lodge a complaint or just discuss your problems. We're here to give the student an out."

"It's nice to know there is someone to turn to," says one Mount student, "even if your chances are slim. Students, welcome to the real world."



## Student Union refuses to hire female security boss

by Martha Muzychka

Canadian University Press

SUDBURY—One member of the student council at Laurentian University, which refused to hire a woman as head of the student security service, says the decision would have been different if the candidate had been a man.

Barry Schmidl, student council president, said the council's refusal to ratify an executive decision to hire Sandra Wuroien was influenced by the firing of a woman security officer last year.

"The after-effects are still lingering," he said. "(They rejected our choice) for fairly obvious reasons."

In the fall of 1983, then security head Richard Lafr ni re fired Marlene McIntosh because he did not want to hire women as

security staff. The council later passed a motion requiring a guaranteed number of women to work during large campus events.

When the hiring committee made up of four student council executives presented their choice to council, many student councillors were stunned. A call for a seconder on the motion to ratify Wuroien drew a reluctant response.

Dan Fife, vice-president services, spoke out against the motion. His was the dissenting vote on the hiring committee.

"I don't believe she is the best qualified," he said.

Other council members echoed his opinion, asking "Who is this girl?" and "Who else applied?"

Some council members demanded to know the extent of Wuroien's experience with student security, the role of the security head and hiring procedures.

The executives on the hiring committee replied that they had interviewed seven applicants and finally chose Wuroien by a three to one vote.

"I felt the best person was Sandra," said Schmidl. "Sex had nothing to do with our recommendation."

Nicole Loreto, hiring committee member and vice-president external agreed. "We based (our decision) on experience, attitude and the interview. It took a long time to decide."

Schmidl added: "The job is not just being a bouncer."

Council resoundingly defeated

the motion to ratify Wuroien and passed another motion to bring the three top candidates for an "in camera" session with council.

At an Oct. 2 meeting, council will interview Wuroien, candidate Glen Kivikangas and James Ceccetto, a former council member who resigned his position as men's commissioner to apply for the job of security head.

Schmidl said he was angry with council for rejecting the executive's recommendation. "Quite frankly, I can't see how people would suggest a situation such as (the grill session) if they had any familiarity with personnel procedures."

Schmidl said he fears the council would vote on the basis of friendship instead of qualifications.

But council member Dave Loan disagreed, and denied that sexism was the reason for the decision to reject Wuroien.

"I won't rubber stamp something without knowing the qualifications (of the person)," he said. "I might have been a little happier knowing more about her."

"But I don't think I could determine (if council was sexist)."

A second council member who hopes to join the security staff said council was apprehensive about the decision.

"I think there is a lot of tension on campus with women," Rob Dempster said. "There is a lot of pressure to get women involved in non-traditional roles. We should be prepared for what might happen."



## At the gallery

### Life size Mack truck in Mount gallery

There will be a one-man, one-day show at Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery on Wed., Oct. 17, when Halifax artist Andy James' life-size oil painting of a Mack truck will be on display, from 2 p.m. onward.

Accompanying the painting is a multi-media work centering on the artist's experience during the eight months that went into producing the commission. "The painting took over my apartment and a good deal of my life," James says.

He was inspired to paint a Mack truck, partly because of its sheer size. "People take trucks for granted and don't realize how huge they are," James explains. "I got the idea originally when I used to stand at the bus stop at the Mount and watch the trains while I waited. I wondered if it would be possible to paint and install something of that size." James was Exhibitions Officer at the Mount, 1982-83.

He decided to portray a life-size Mack truck after having been commissioned to do two small pictures for the parent company.

### Slow painting

The Mount Art Gallery presents a new exhibition opening Fri., Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. **Slow Painting** by Kristen Scholfield-Sweet and David Haigh, Halifax.

These 2 painters have made contrasting choices within the tradition of photo-dependent representation. Scholfield-Sweet presents illusionistic images of natural terrain while Haigh avoids drama, choosing restrained colour, unembellished surfaces and relatively static compositions.

Susan Gibson will open this exhibition and give a short presentation.

### Exhibition

The Mount Art Gallery presents a new exhibition opening Fri., Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m., **Inner Visions: Photographs of Turn of the Century Work Places**. The exhibition will continue until November 11 and is organized and circulated courtesy of the Public Archives of Canada.

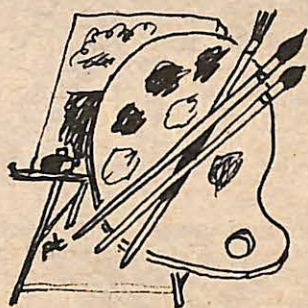
"I've had an artistic interest in trucks as objects for several years," the artist says, "but it was not until recently that I realized it is the enormity of trucks that give them their 'truckness' and that capturing this, and the implications that go with it, meant doing a large format picture."

Sam MacPhee, President of Mack Maritimes, will be present to officially open the one-day show at 8:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 17, and a reception, sponsored by the company, will follow.

### Self-portraiture

The Mount Art Gallery will hold a one-day introductory painting workshop in self-portraiture with Andy James, Sat., Oct. 13 from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration is limited and must be done in advance.

James will paint his own self-portrait in the gallery Wed., Oct. 10 and Sun. afternoon Oct. 14. These activities are offered in conjunction with the nationally travelling exhibition **Self Portraits by Canadian Artists** on exhibit until Oct. 14.



### Guest Speaker

Canadian playwright and broadcaster, Erika Ritter, will give a public lecture, borrowing its title from her new book, **Urban Scrawl**, at 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Oct. 19, in Seton Academic Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University.

Ritter's lecture, is in conjunction with the annual conference of Atlantic University Teachers of English being held at the Mount. Participants will be looking at the old and the new during the two-day meeting with the theme "Beyond the Canon: Innovation and Integration".

## NS artists' exhibition

Artworks by Susan Mills and Charles Murphy, both of Cape Breton, will be on display at the **Eye Level Gallery** Barrington Street, from Oct. 9 - 27.

Both Susan Mills and Charles Murphy reside and work in rural areas of Cape Breton but there is nothing in their art to suggest a specific geographical theme. Susan Mills of Margaree Harbour will display paintings in which she explores the continuing tradition of representational imagery with broad areas of solid colour. Charles Murphy of Inverness will show photographs in which he incorporates collage and painting. Both artists have received professional recognition in the form of Canada Council grants and exhibitions.

Eye Level Gallery is a non-profit, artist-run centre located at 1585 Barrington Street, Suite 306. Gallery hours are Tues. to Sat., 12 - 5 p.m. For further information please call 425-6412 or 422-3321.

### Fiesta!

by Krista Eisener

Asociacion de Habla Hispana invites everyone to their fiesta **El Dia de la Hispanidad**, Sat., Oct. 13.

Many people are not aware that there is a substantial Spanish-speaking population in Nova Scotia. They have joined together to share some of their culture and increase the awareness of their existence.

The Graham Bowser band will play both Latin and American music at the fiesta and refreshments will be served.

Tickets can be purchased for \$9.00, from Professor Hartzman's office, SAC 320.

### Games Room

If the pressures and fast pace of university life are getting you down, wind down in the Games Room at Rosaria Centre.

With your student I.D., you can borrow a Trivial Pursuit game, cribbage boards, decks of cards, and chess games from the Athletics/Recreation equipment room.

The games room is open Mon. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun., 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

### Real Important Notices

**Help!**  
I have no friends!

**DO NOT READ THIS!!!**

**Feel sorry for Cape Bretoners!**  
Me neither.

**Does Assisi, in fact, exist?**

**Have something to sell?**  
Don't hide your ad on a cluttered bulletin board. Instead, show it to 2500 Picaro readers by advertising in our new classified ad section. Rates for the 84/85 publishing year are as follows: students with valid I.D. cards \$1.50; non-students \$3.00; businesses \$8.00. Limit 30 words, 40 for businesses. Ads must be received in Picaro office by Monday Noon previous to desired publication date, with payment.

**Lecture**

**Rooms to let**

**Snoopy lives...**

**Luba Late in London**

**Oct 84**

## Departmental tidbits

### Psych Society

As psychology students, psychological research will be important to us whether we are doing our own research or whether we are assessing and evaluating someone else's research.

Our professors here at Mount Saint Vincent University are engaged in a great variety of research projects in diverse branches of the field of psychology. We are planning a **Research Evening** with approxi-

mately six faculty professors who will tell us about their current research projects and areas of particular interest.

We will have the opportunity to ask questions regarding the research subjects, methods of research and other interesting aspects that come to mind.

You are all invited—Wed., Oct. 24, 1984 at 7 p.m. in the Alice Egan Hagan Board Room, Rosaria Centre.

## VINNIES PUB

## For Good Times This Week

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>OCT. 10: PUB NITE—TUNS men free</p> <p>OCT. 11: Usual Pub Nite</p> <p>OCT. 12: Circle Square Triangle and Business Societies' Pub 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission: \$1.00</p> <p>OCT. 15: MOVIES: Romance Nite</p> <p>OCT. 16: "COLOURS", Home Economics Seminar. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.</p> | <p>MOVIES: Al Pacino Nite</p> <p>Serpico and Dog Day Afternoon</p> |
|--|--|

### EVERY WEEK

**Prime Tyme**

Wednesdays  
9 to 10 p.m.

Fridays  
3 to 5 p.m.

**Steak and Fries**  
3:30 to 5 p.m.,  
Fridays \$3.50



# Francophones demand better education

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Ontario government should pump more money into universities to boost the quality of French education, the number of courses available in French and university enrolment of Franco-Ontarians, a student politician told a commission investigating the future development of Ontario's universities.

Bernard Drainville, president of the University of Ottawa students' federation, called for a francophone network of post-secondary education to look after Franco-Ontarian students. He said underfunding means courses in science, engineering and health sciences are not taught in French in Ontario. The province only offers about 30 complete French-language programs.

There are close to three quarters of a million francophones in Ontario.

"With the creation of courses

in French, the demand for them will quickly follow," he told the Bovey Commission, named after entrepreneur Edmund Bovey and formed to plan the reshaping of Ontario's universities.

The proposed francophone network would include the U of O, York University's Glendon College, Laurentian University in Sudbury and its affiliate Collège de Hearst. Drainville said they could encourage more Franco-Ontarians to go to school, and plan the expansion of French language programs. The network idea also has the support of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Antoine D'Iorio, U of O rector, also expressed about the low enrolment of francophone students in Ontario's schools. He said fewer francophones enter Ontario's universities as compared with anglophones because more of them drop out of high school.

"To compound this difficulty,

many of the Franco-Ontarians living in smaller municipalities and towns... have a lesser tendency to go to university," D'Iorio said.

D'Iorio asked the commission to investigate ways of increasing enrolment rates of francophone students, and warned that higher tuition fees would only deter many from going to school.

D'Iorio emphasized the U of O's "special mission" as a bilingual university, preserving the French language and culture in Ontario.

Rector D'Iorio said the university hopes to become a national bilingual university, and attracts French students from all over Canada.

Drainville's and D'Iorio's comments come at a time when French language courses at English universities in three provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Québec, are being slowly strangled by underfunding.

The federal government has cut back funding for continuing education language courses in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Arthur LeBlanc, University of Manitoba continuing education director, said the federal government used to fund non-conversational French by matching fees paid by students. But this year he said students will have to bear a greater part of the cost.

LeBlanc said he has protested to the Bureau de l'éducation française, the provincial bureau responsible for second language funding. But an official there refused to give a reason, saying the money has been redirected to other programs.

At McGill University in Montréal, French courses as a second language are not receiving enough funds. Many students

wishing to take preliminary levels of French have been turned away and others are on long waiting lists.

Students who manage to get into courses are facing overcrowded classrooms. "Each year we experience having more people than we can accommodate," said Barbara Shepard, director of the McGill English-French language centre.

Many students at McGill are disappointed that the administration has not offered more money to open up new sections. Said one graduate student who asked not to be identified: "I came to Montréal with a desire to learn French. If the class stays this size, I'll be wasting my time."

## Co-op students form society

by Charlotte Martin

Co-operative education students at Mount Saint Vincent University are taking action. Student representatives from all faculties, Business Administration, Public Relations and Home Economics, are organizing a Co-op Society on campus.

"I think we have the full support of faculty," says Jim Grant, one of the key organizers and a co-op business administration student. "I'd like to see it become a way for co-op students to express their concerns about the co-op program; through an established, recognized society."

Finances are a big concern for co-op students. Often students have to relocate for their work term period. This means paying rent, possible re-location costs, and the many other costs of everyday living.

For those students whose families do not live in the city, the

four months in classes followed by four months in the workforce presents a housing problem. The university residence does not have any provisions for students who live on campus for just four months, and the majority of apartments in the city have a one-year leasing contract.

"I think we have valid concerns and they are not properly addressed by the people who currently represent us," says Grant.

The co-op society has support from the co-op office, the student council and most importantly, enthusiasm from the co-op students.

"Now all we need is a commitment from the university to co-op education. They really don't understand co-op and the special problems," says Grant. "We are definitely a unique group on campus."

## Amnesty International campaigns for women prisoners

Dr. Margaret Fulton, president of the Mount has agreed to plant a tree on the grounds of the university on Wednesday Oct. 17 at noon in dedication of women everywhere who struggle for human rights and refuse to be silenced.

The ceremony is part of the Halifax Amnesty International Group's activities for Prisoner of Conscience Week from Oct. 15-21. Members of the worldwide human rights organization observe this week on behalf of prisoners' beliefs and origins,

provided they have not used or advocated violence, and for those in danger of torture or execution.

This year Prisoner of Conscience Week is devoted to the theme of 'Women Silenced'. 'Governments around the world are punishing women who speak out or women who are perceived as potential opposition,' says Corrie Douma, spokesperson for the local Amnesty International Group. "Their plight needs international attention," she adds. "As pris-

oners, women are exposed to special exploitation and abuse."

Members of Amnesty International will be asking the public to sign and mail appeals on behalf of 10 cases chosen to represent all women who are victims of intimidation, illegal arrest and detention, torture and executions.

On Saturday, Oct. 20 the Halifax group of Amnesty International will hold a vigil at Victoria Park at noon. The public is invited to join members in this expression of concern and solidarity.

## International student's Month

**International Student's Month** is an academic, social and cultural month designed to educate and enlighten people about some of the issues the world faces. It stresses the significant contribution of international students in fields that have made Canada unique within the community of nations. The aim is to make Canada, especially Nova Scotia, a better place for scholastic endeavors for Canadian and international students.

The month reinforces Canada's multiculturalism, and affirms the benefits of the presence of international students. It is also intended to negate the myth that these students are draining Canada's educational resources.

The month is designed to pull international students and Canadians together to share stimulating friendships, fascinating cultures and invaluable experiences that lead to personal enrichment.

Finally, it highlights some of the problems that international students face like differential fees, housing, health and hospital insurance coverage with the hope of finding solutions. For scheduling information, contact Majid Addo at 425-3051 or Fye Wong at 422-7598.

## World hunger examined

by Helene Gauthier

Oct. 16 is World Food Day. Four African students from the Mount's Home Economics department will have a display outside the multipurpose room in Rosaria showing a typical African daily menu.

"Our intention is to draw people's attention to the fact that World Food Day exists and to make them realize how fortunate we are," said Deborah Pegg, lecturer on food science in the home economics department.

World Food Day is sponsored by the Food and Agricultural Committee of the United Nations to promote awareness of the suffering of others and to encourage people to work towards finding a solution to world hunger. This year's theme is

"Africa: Why Hunger?"

In a country where 150 million people are hungry, one of the main concerns is not only to feed the millions, but to teach them to feed themselves. As an extension of the Home Economics department's community service orientation, the Mount is working to develop a Home Economics department at Chancellor University in Malawi, Africa. African students are studying at the Mount so they can return to Malawi to teach.

"We are lucky to have the students from Africa with us," said Pegg. She encourages students to come and see the display and see the contrast between an African's lifestyle and our own.

Food  
for all

OCTOBER 16 OCTOBRE



OTTAWA (CUP)—Faculty and support staff at many Canadian colleges and universities are engaged in bitter strikes, lockouts and stalled negotiations.

A four-week support staff strike at New Caledonia College in British Columbia, which started at the school year's beginning, has put a halt to classes because faculty refuse to cross picket lines. More than 160 support staff walked out on the college 0.75 per cent wage increase offer and negotiations have not yet resumed.

Only two weeks after strikes were narrowly averted at York University in Toronto and Carleton University in Ottawa, 22 Ontario community colleges are poised for strike action.

The 7,600 community college teachers will take a strike vote Oct. 2, with Oct. 17 as the first day the union could legally initiate job action.

The teachers' contract expired Aug. 31 and they have rejected an offer from the Ontario government for an across the board two per cent wage increase. The teachers want to have out-of-class work, such as marking papers and lesson preparation, included in their official work week.

In other campus labor news, negotiations between administrators and the universities of Regina and Saskatchewan support staff union broke down Sept. 11. The support staff at the two universities, who both belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees and bargain as one unit, have called in a government conciliator to intervene in the stalled talks.

CUPE local president Al Ens says the U of R wants to bargain separately in an attempt to split the union.

"The larger the group, the stronger we are," says Ens. "If we are divided, they can play one off against the other."

The U of S offered its support staff a one per cent increase over one year while the U of R wants to freeze wages this year.





## PODIUM

## Who is responsible?

by Joan Vickery

"I think you've had enough to drink. . ." This catch phrase is part of every bartender's working vocabulary, as they weigh the delicate balance of making a buck against the well being of the customer. The drive to make bartenders and their respective establishments ultimately responsible for patron's drinking habits is proliferating in campaigns against the drunk driver. Who is responsible?

Many hotels and bars have been putting the onus on servers to the extent that they are educating them to deal with identifying problem drinkers. In Chicago, bartenders and waitresses analyze video-taped drinkers, categorizing them as a No. 1 (no problem customer), No. 2 (potential or borderline drunk), or No. 3 (completely sozzled). Alcohol management programs are springing up all over the U.S. and Canada. The advice given to bartenders, waiters and doormen is to watch for erratic behavior in customers and alleviate the situation accordingly.

Some clubs distribute cab vouchers to ensure a safe ride home, while others go as far as to provide free limousine service. On New Year's Eve in Sydney, Nova Scotia, local students will take revellers and their cars home for no charge. They call themselves, "Keys Please". Most bartenders have had the not so distinct pleasure of extricating car keys from a drunk who is sure he can drive the short distance home.

Programs to educate servers exist because of growing pressure on the industry to assume responsibility for getting drunk drivers off the road. Can every bartender be a shrewd judge of character? They have to serve a busy, boisterous bar and are expected to exert public relations expertise in monitoring the level of drunkenness in the patrons. This is a bit much.

True, it is a valuable asset to any server's etiquette and the well being of the establishment to be able to sweet talk the customer out of that tenth double martini, however, where does the serving end and the responsibility begin?

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The fact remains the onus should not be placed on the bartender to pick up the slack for drunk drivers. If someone leaves a bar and injures someone in a car accident, the bar can be held liable. This situation leaves too many loop holes for the driver to escape through. If that person was bar hopping, which bar should be held responsible? Degrees of drunkenness are hard to detect. Some people can consume vast quantities of alcohol and remain reasonably coherent.

It is good to see drinking establishments make an earnest effort in the fight against drunk drivers, and that the federal government launched a highly visible campaign against the perils of drunks behind the wheel. Even Seagram's and Olands recognize the problem with the launching of billboards and advertising designed to soften the hard-core drinkers who just might take a life on that short drive home.

The root of the drunk driving problem lies not with the drinking establishment or the servers, but rather with the woozy patron holding the glass.



## Cuts from Council

by Janet MacBeth  
Communications Officer

**Senior Class Meeting:** A meeting of all Senior Class members will be held Thurs., Oct. 11, 1984, at 12 noon in Seton Auditorium D. The purpose of the meeting is to choose a senior class president. If you are graduating, please make sure you attend!

**By-Elections:** If you are an Arts, Public Relations, or Science student; interested in becoming a Student Council member, please contact the Student Union office. Student Council will be holding by-elections to fill these representative positions.

Nominations will close Fri., Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. Campaigning will take place from Oct. 15 - Oct. 21, with elections on Oct. 23 and Oct. 24, 1984.

**Halloween Dance:** Reserve Fri., Oct 26 for this year's Halloween Bash. Watch posters for more details and get your costume ready.

**Grad Rings:** Grad ring orders will be taken Oct. 9, 10, and 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A display will be set up in Rosaria.

**Jean Sale:** Student Union will be sponsoring a jean sale in the MPR on Oct. 9, 10, and 11.



## Councillors speak out

by Frank DeMont—Board of Governors Representative

This week you have the privilege of reading a report from your Board of Governors Representative. The Board meets once a month to discuss matters of great concern to the University and they are quite interesting. So, since you cannot go to the board meetings this year, why not get involved in some other aspect of university life. How about Arts, Science, or PR Rep. on Council? Next year you can try for Board Rep.

Plato once said (and I paraphrase) "To not get involved in the politics around you is to suffer the pains of having someone less qualified than yourself making decisions that affect you." The moral of this story is **get involved**. The decisions we make **do** affect YOU!!!

On a lighter note, on Oct. 13, 1984, there will be a "Run for the Fun of It" with proceeds going to Adsum House and the Mount. Council has issued a challenge to other groups to see who can raise the most money, so please support your councillors by sponsoring them. (Unless, of course, you decide to challenge them!)

Our Council meetings are 4:30 p.m. on Mondays; so if you are a concerned student, come out and see what we do.



**Frank E. Demont**  
Board of Governors Representative  
3rd year Bachelor of Arts

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Auntie Picaro,

The more things change, the more things stay the same! In Campus Comment, Sept. 19 the question was, "If you could meet anyone living or dead, past or present, who would it be?" The four women and one man queried all named a man in the entertainment field. Gee whiz, Auntie P. The probability of all five naming a **man** just by chance is about 3 in 100. This confuses me terribly—what does it mean?

Disoriented in Seton

Dear Disoriented:

Auntie Picaro is just as confused as you. Not over last week's responses to Campus Comment's question, but with your question. What is it?

Signed,  
Confused EditorTHE  
PICARO

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

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

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## The Canadian space program: from fantasy to reality

reprinted  
National Research Council of  
Canada

Not so long ago, the possibility of sending a Canadian astronaut into space was little more than a fantasy. Today, that dream has become reality.

Everyday life, as well, has been transformed by the progress of space technology. Canadians use satellites daily for communications, resource management, weather forecasting, search and rescue operations and navigation. Expertise in space has helped link the Canadian population over vast distances, different time zones and varied living conditions.

Through the Canadian Space Program, yesterday's science fiction has become an exciting new industry with virtually un-

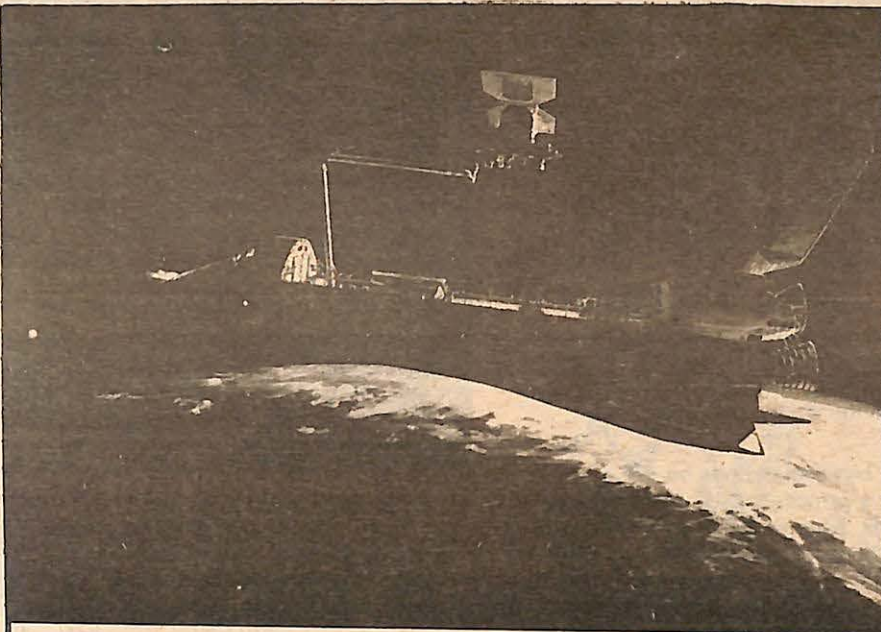
limited potential. Since becoming, in 1962, the third nation in the world to send a satellite into orbit, Canada has gained an internationally respected space science capability and is now one of the few countries in the world capable of designing and building complete space systems.

Between 1984 and 1987 the Government of Canada will spend almost \$446 million on the space program with 42 per cent going towards satellite systems for improved weather forecasting, navigation and resource management. Another 25 per cent will be used to develop advanced communications equipment, robotics, space power systems and earth observation sensors. The remaining 33 per cent of federal funds will be spent on

improvements to the Search and Rescue Satellite System, development of new communications services, and for the scientific exploration of space. In addition, the federal government provides industry with special testing facilities.

These activities are carried out through nine federal departments and agencies. Although some research is done in house, about 70 per cent of the program's funds are directed to Canadian industry.

The policy behind the Canadian Space program is to concentrate on programs with offer the maximum economic and social return. More than ever before, space-related activities result in practical benefits for all Canadians.



Artist's depiction of ERBS satellite on flight 41-G being deployed by the Canadarm.

## Students denied papal accreditation

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Catholic-run administration at Marianopolis College has seized all copies of the student newspaper, *The Paper*, because of a statement on Pope John Paul II.

The issue featured a full-cover photo of the Pope. An article printed on his robe read: "As a comfy, well-fed clergyman, the Pope is singularly unqualified to comment on unemployment, marriage or drugs."

Another long article on the page was complimentary of the pontiff.

An hour after the newspaper appeared on the stands, student services employees swept through the school, taking away

students' copies and fishing copies out of garbage cans.

An administrator told Sheila Khan, one of the *Paper* editors, that the article "cut deep into the heart of what many of us believe."

"We wanted to have two opinions (about the Pope)," Khan said. "We thought it would be an interesting comment."

The article also noted that "The Catholic Church's positions on birth control, abortion and homosexuality, to cite a few, are archaic and downright oppressive."

While Marianopolis is no longer a Catholic CEGEP, its top administrators are nuns.

## PR candidates speak

by Shari Wall

To fill the vacancies on Student Council which will remain after the Fall Elections, we will be re-opening nominations for the positions of Arts Rep., Public Relations Rep., and Science Rep.

These positions are open to all students enrolled in these programs. The responsibilities of a representative on the Student Council include being a liaison between the students in the program she/he represents, and the Student Council. The Councillor attends society meetings and Council meetings and relays the activities of each group to the other. As well, Student Councillors become involved with the regular working of the Student Council—planning such events as Winter Carnival, dances, Leadership Conferences and the

Awards Banquet and helping to do housekeeping tasks—such as the taking of Student I.D. cards.

Nominations will open Fri., Oct. 5, at 9:30 a.m. and will close Fri., Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the candidates at 4:30 p.m. on Fri., Oct. 12. Campaigning will take place from 12:01 a.m. Mon., Oct. 15 until midnite Sun., Oct. 21.

During the week of campaigning, candidates shall speak to the students in their program and will submit articles in the *Picaro*. Elections will be on Tues., Oct. 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Wed., Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The polls will be open on 1st floor Evaristus and 4th floor Seton. Results will be posted in prominent places on campus and will be printed in the *Picaro*.

## Private aid sources available

High School and College students who have not received the necessary state or federal funds for continued education are urged to apply to The Scholarship Bank for private educational funding.

Working in conjunction with high school and college financial aid counselors, The Scholarship Bank will send students a com-

puter-generated printout of the private aid sources that the student appears specifically qualified to receive. According to the director of the search service, private financial aid from corporations, trade groups, and educational and civic foundations amounts to approximately one fourth of all financial aid avail-

able, or a sum of about \$500 million dollars.

Much private financial aid is based on factors other than need or family income, but on criteria such as major, occupational goal, willingness to enter contests, write essays or take on an internship.

The Scholarship Bank has ap-

proximately 25,000 sources of private financial aid and will send students a list of 20 to 50 names and addresses upon receipt from the student of a questionnaire. The questionnaire can

be ordered from The Scholarship Bank in Los Angeles by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, Suite 2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

## Ontario breaks tie with CFS

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—The Ontario Federation of Students has broken its official ties with Canada's national student lobby group, leaving national student leaders worried about their organization's future.

"The hastiness of a decision like this is dangerous," said Beth Olley, Canadian Federation of Students chair, at the Sept. 22 to 23 conference of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario/Ontario Federation of Students.

"A national organization without Ontario will go down the tubes," Olley said.

Although the move means students in Ontario can now focus their efforts solely on provincial concerns, Olley said it will weaken CFS and might prompt other provinces to pull out.

But many conference dele-

gates said the move was necessary to simplify the organization's structure and constitution.

"If we're both strangling each other with by-laws, we'll never reach our full potential," said Monika Turner, CFS-O/OFS chair. The Ontario Federation will simply become OFS when the change occurs—the CFS-O name will be dropped from the title.

Turner said the move is not "anti-CFS" but an attempt by Ontario students to recognize the problems facing their own organization and the national group.

"It's no secret that CFS is undergoing financial difficulties," Turner added. The national federation currently has a \$65,000 deficit.

"(But) I think what OFS is saying is 'let us do provincial devel-

opment growth, and that way CFS can benefit'."

The decision to end ties means the provincial organization will likely be more appealing to some institutions, such as the University of Toronto, Brock, Laurier, and Windsor universities, Turner said.

Under the old policy, a new member had to join OFS, CFS-O, CFS and CFS-Services, which provides a variety of services to members. This meant a levy of \$7 per student: \$3 for CFS-O, \$3 for CFS and \$1 for CFS-S.

Ontario federation representatives will meet in Ottawa in November to discuss the details of the pull-out and to maintain a working relationship with CFS. Delegates voted to co-operate with the national organization at least until the January 1985 regional conference.

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# Speakers urge institutional ..

## Baum's reflections lucid

by Patrick Coffin  
Staff Reporter

If you missed the posters, or the lectures themselves, this year's guest in the St. Elizabeth Seton Lecture series was Dr. Gregory Baum, professor of theology and religious studies at St. Michael's College in Toronto (St. Mike's is affiliated with U of T). While an account of his educational qualifications and experience would take too long at this point, his cross-appointment with the Department of Sociology at the University of Toronto makes him a unique commentator on the role religion plays in society.

As some will remember, an unavoidable cancellation due to illness delayed his appearance at the Mount. This year, however, Dr. Baum brought engaging analyses and insights regarding the Church's association with social affairs in Canada.

Born of European Jewry, he fled Berlin in 1939 at the dawn of the Second World War and travelled to England; then Canada where he became Roman Catholic. As Sr. Elizabeth Bellefontaine of the Mount's Religious Studies Department remarked in introducing Dr. Baum, his life has been "a series of journeys, an ongoing and ever-expanding quest for truth. For Gregory Baum, theology is more than intellectual achievement. It demands dialogue and personal involvement, and the subsequent transformation of consciousness."

The three lectures were entitled, Social Justice in Canada: an Ecumenical Perspective, The Emergence of a Prophetic Catholicism, and The Church and Social Affairs: Ethics and the Economy.

Dr. Baum's approach is indicative of his remarkably varied past. The first lecture could be described as the story of the Canadian churches collaboration in the social justice mission. He spoke of a new movement of the Christian churches that links in a special way, faith and justice. Firstly, that this movement has expressed itself in what the Roman Catholic Church has termed "the preferential option for the poor", (an often alluded - to expression). Secondly, that this movement has spawned a critique of the present capitalist orientation of our society.

The Canadian Catholic Bishop's statement "Ethical Reflections on the Economic Crisis", published in January 1983, was for Baum a highwater mark for this movement.

The second lecture, centered upon not simply the trend of concern within Christianity for social justice, but more specifically, the new Catholic approach to the present economic order. The main thrust of this analysis was directed at several influences which helped shift the theology of Catholicism with regard to economics and their moral fibre. Influences such as the Geneva Conference in the mid-sixties, and the methodology of Third World churches. These aided the re-defining of Christianity's position from the 'Christ above culture' to 'Christ, the transformer of culture'.

What do these mean? Baum is worth quoting at length.

"By 'Christ above culture', we mean a category or description of how to follow Jesus Christ," says Baum. You as a Christian in the world, can do God's will, be a good Christian, do the right thing, get married, save your soul; yes, all these are possible. But, if you really take it seriously, and want to follow Jesus seriously, then you may want to choose a 'higher way' by entering the religious life—as a sister, brother or priest.

If you wish to do this, you are choosing to live more deeply at the heart of the Gospel, instead of saying "yes" to the world and identifying with the secular. The holiness or sanctity achieved is no longer within the flow of history. In some sense it is at right angles to it.

This is not a negation of culture or of society. But we do see within this 'Christ above culture' all religious fervor and energy channeled into this higher vocation, therefore having no effect on society.

The second category, 'Christ the transformer of culture' refers to the encounter with Jesus which transforms us and sends us out to be transformers in the world. Here, there is a direct impact of religious experience on society. The encounter with God through Christ changes our sense of responsibility. Because we change, we can enact change in others and ultimately in society.

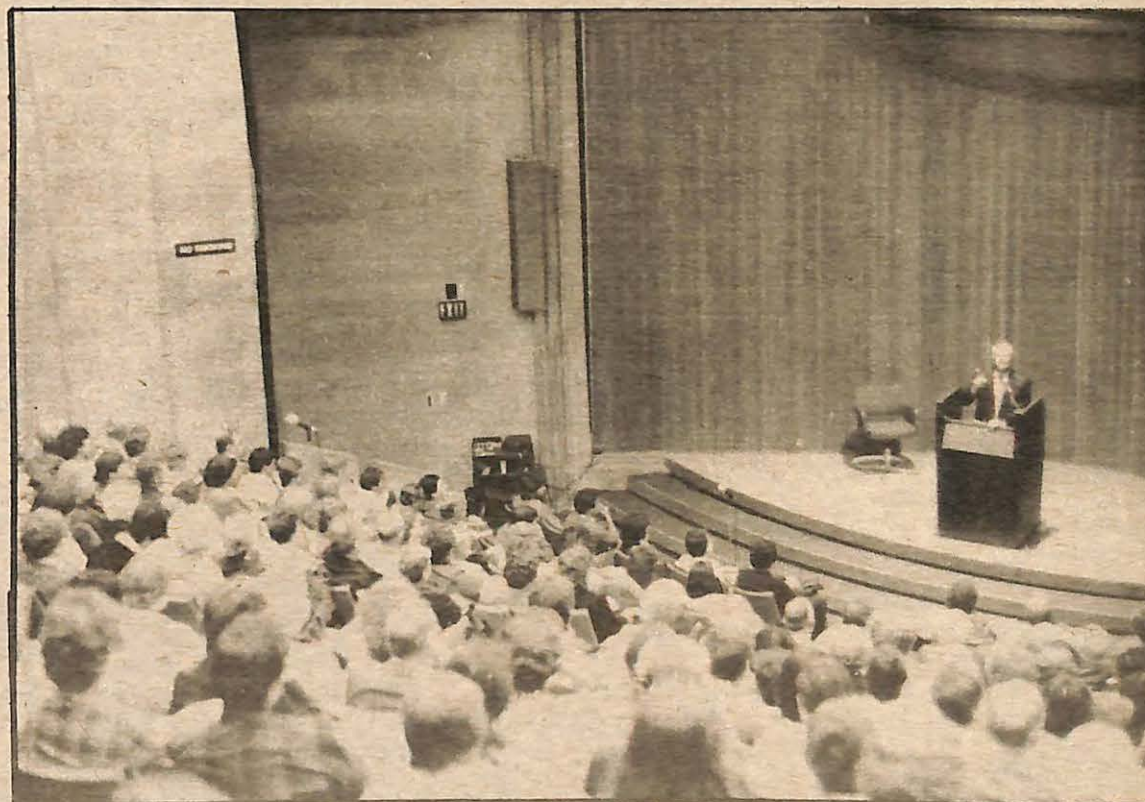
The Anglican thinker Frederick Morris argued that God as spirit can affect people not merely through worship within Christian communities (where God is acknowledged and praised), but is operative in the whole of humanity. God has involved God's self in history, and is transforming history in the direction of greater humanity."

Baum is convinced that prophetic Catholicism (God touching us through the words of chosen leaders), calls us out of our old ways and toward new goals. A goal now being reached by the Church is the active supporting or critiquing of government policy—central of which were the economic structures of Baum's discussion.

This was the theme of the final lecture. Baum was very supportive of Pope John Paul II's urging of Canadians to be mindful of their prosperity, in the light of the reality of other nations' stark poverty.

His innovative and lucid reflections on the ethical quality of our society's priorities and objectives call for a response in the listener or reader. He has authored a number of books on the subject.

As Baum said near his closing remarks, "If an economic system cannot feed the people, house the people and clothe the people, then something is wrong with it. After all, the very purpose of the economy is to do precisely that."



Dr. Gregory Baum was this year's St. Elizabeth Seton Lecture Series guest speaker.

Marshall photo



# .. changes

## Oil boss suggests educational changes

SASKATOON—Canada needs a different type of university graduate if Canada is to achieve her potential as a country according to John Stoik, president of Gulf Canada Limited.

Speaking at the Special 75th Anniversary Convocation of the University of Saskatchewan in Sept., Mr. Stoik said "We must produce graduates who have been taught how to think; who understand and can deal with rapid change; and who have learned to discipline their efforts. We need a system that positions university graduation as a beginning and not an end; positions it as a focal point in an education process that continues through life regardless of age or position."

Mr. Stoik, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, cited four specific changes that must be made to our educational system if this is to occur:

The educational system must start producing graduates with a perspective that extends beyond the boundaries of a specific discipline, e.g. computer-literacy, multi-lingualism and communications skills. Ongoing training in the original area of specialization will have to be provided by a combination of industry, universities, and professional associations, as the requirements are beyond the in-house training capacity of most private sector organizations.

"Universities should provide advanced management training that provides a broadening and fresh perspective greater than that which is available in existing programs. Critical needs for retraining those people whose skills have become redundant must be satisfied.

This "is going to involve much greater consultation among the universities, business, government and labour," said Mr. Stoik, and "if increased consultation is to be credible . . . the universities are going to have to examine some of their entrance standards. They must not be diverting resources to providing training that students should have received before they got to university."

Mr. Stoik called on all sectors of Canadian society to work together to achieve a common goal, and create "a new vision" that the majority of Canadians can work towards.

## UNB prez seeks Atlantic Federation

SYDNEY, N.S. (CUP)—A student politician in New Brunswick wants Atlantic students to band together in a regional federation which would promote their interests.

John Bosnitch, student union president at the University of New Brunswick, says a regional organization would help Atlantic students overcome their isolation from the rest of the country and could lobby provincial governments about important issues in the region, such as massive tuition fee increases and spiraling rent.

He says he wants to revive the Atlantic Federation of Students, which represented students in the four Atlantic provinces several years ago, because it would mean the first positive step in the student movement since the mid-70s.

"If this is a student movement, I'd like one person to step forward and tell me why it hasn't moved one inch in 10 years."

Bosnitch presented the idea to several student union presidents in the Atlantic in the summer. Although he pointed out the organization could be democratically run and would not set up what he

calls the Canadian Federation of Students' "massive hierarchy", most of the student union presidents were not enthusiastic.

"By the look on their faces, it was an idea they never considered."

Student union presidents in the Atlantic, however, say the region's concerns could be addressed in other ways than what Bosnitch hopes to set up.

Michelle Dorsey, student union president at the University of Prince Edward Island, says the provinces should form their own organizations. She says Nova Scotia and Newfoundland have already done so.

Dorsey agrees with Bosnitch that CFS does not adequately represent regional interests, but says the organization is only three years old and has not yet solved many of its problems.

"You have to build support from the ground up, not from the top down," Dorsey says.

Ed Byrne, student union president at Memorial University in Newfoundland, says the region must work with CFS to make the organization stronger. "An Atlantic Federation of Students would work against CFS," he said.

But at least one student union president says the idea could prove useful. Carolyn Hann of the University of Cape Breton says a regional organization would improve communications among student unions.

"It would help the universities keep in touch with each other," she said. "CFS is too widespread. An AFS could concentrate on problems closer to our area."

Bosnitch plans to meet with the student union presidents again within the next two months. He says he is certain they can be convinced.



## Speaker encourages accountability

SASKATOON—Former Saskatchewan Attorney General Roy Romanow has called on federal and provincial governments to cooperate more closely when arriving at policy decisions on the future development of Canadian universities.

Romanow said that "instead of reaching intergovernmental agreements behind closed doors, without involving and without answering to the Canadian public, intergovernmental relations must become more open and more accountable". He suggested that the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC)—the group of provincial ministers responsible for university education—should invite representatives from the federal government and the university community to sit in on their discussions.

He said the CMEC should encourage greater public participation in developing higher education policies by holding public hearings and by becoming more accountable to provincial legislatures and parliament.

Romanow made the remarks at a public forum on university accessibility held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. The Association represents 71 universities and degree-granting colleges. It was meeting at the University of Saskatchewan to mark the university's 75th anniversary celebrations.

Romanow told his audience, including university executive heads from across Canada that "universities must provide accessibility to higher education to all persons who desire higher learning and whose contribution to Canadian life can be significantly enhanced by that education".

Said Romanow, "Society should do all that it reasonably can to ensure that accessibility to university is widened and guaranteed".

## McDonough speaks to young democrats

The first meeting of the Mount Saint Vincent Young New Democrats (YND) got underway on Oct. 1 with a speech by Alexa McDonough, leader of the Nova Scotia NDP.

McDonough began her talk by reiterating her commitment to youth involvement within the parties, and chastising the fact that the Legislature does not understand the importance of student concerns. She also touched on the reasons behind student apathy . . . is there a fear of being earmarked to one political party when job opportunities arise?

Abuse of the student loan program sparked an avid discussion, as McDonough cited the irony of wealthy students receiving loans, while poorer students don't even qualify.

"It is obvious that university is becoming all that more inaccessible to lower income families because they are not receiving loans, so the system has to change."

McDonough also discussed the creation of the Interest Relief Plan implemented in 1983 by Walter McLean, secretary of state in Ottawa. Many students are not aware of this plan and have suffered financially.

In the university itself, McDonough felt that more government money should be spent on arts programs to promote general knowledge so students can better understand the world around them, including government policies. Youth unemployment was also raised as a contentious issue.

"Youth unemployment in Nova Scotia is 24 per cent and general unemployment is 13 per cent, compared to 12 per cent youth and 7 per cent general in Manitoba. Unemployment can shrink."

The meeting was concluded with a call for New Democrats to make their presence felt so there will not be a reversal of all that has been fought for.





# Campus Comment



**Bertha Control:** Third year Child Study; "Because Nick Hamblin works on staff".

**Question:** Why do you read the Picaro?



**Patty Robertson:** First year Public Relations; "I've never read it but Judy Scrimger says it's better than the Globe & Mail".



**Terry Tutor:** Fourth year Education; "I can't read but the pictures are great".



**Orville Geek:** Second year Computer Studies; "I read the Picaro because it is a paramount example of journalism in its purest state."



**Ralph Sells:** Third year Biology; "It's biodegradable and I use it to train my dog".

## Graduation Portraits



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## England at \$850 a week

by Suzanne Copan

If you do not have plans for spring break and are interested in traveling, Mount Saint Vincent's English department suggests their London theatre trip.

This trip, organized by Dr. Geraldine Anthony, S.C., a Mount English professor, runs from February 21 to March 1. For \$850, this trip includes a round-trip airfare from Halifax to London; bus transportation to and from the airport, hotel accommodations, baggage handling and hotel taxes, breakfasts and theatre tickets for two major performances.

A dessert party will be held in the faculty lounge at the Seton Academic Center a few nights before departure and for those who plan to take part in the trip. This will give everyone the opportunity to meet their traveling companions and receive airplane and theatre tickets.

Members of the group will stay at the Tavistock Hotel in Bloomsbury, a short distance from London's west end theatre

district. London offers a tremendous selection of dramatic entertainment including popular plays, operas, straight drama, musicals and ballet.

Each day is planned for those who wish to travel as a group although one may travel on his/her own.

In past years, participants have toured the city of London as well as Oxford, Canterbury and Windsor to experience the impressive English towns and countryside. Shopping abroad is also popular, and should be much better this year since the British pound is at an all time low of \$1.65.

This year there will be an added feature to the trip. All participants are invited to a special buffet supper hosted by friends of Dr. Anthony in Hampstead, England.

This year marks the Mount's 14th annual theatre trip. It is the only trip of its kind offered by a university in the Atlantic provinces.

Dr. Anthony took on the task

of tour coordinator in 1972 when she received a suggestion from the late Dr. Paul McIsaac, former chairman of the Mount's English department, that such a trip would be a worthwhile experience for students and faculty alike.

Each year the trip's destination alternates between England and New York. No matter where it is held though, a camaraderie develops between the participants.

"The annual theatre trip has created a real community of spirit among students, faculty, staff, and alumnae which is quite unusual and might not be achieved in any other way," said Dr. Anthony.

More information can be obtained from Dr. Anthony at SAC 513 or Jean Frost, secretary at SAC 303. Information flyers are also available at the front desk of the Seton Academic Centre. The deadline for payment is Nov. 1, 1984.

## Hear your favourite tunes

On Mon., Oct. 15, 7 p.m. at the Halifax Holiday Inn, 1980 Robie Street, the Atlantic Canada Music Industry Association (ACMA) will hold its first learning seminar entitled, "How to get your records played on radio". This seminar is jointly sponsored by ACMA, The Canadian Independent Record Production Association (CIRPA) and the Performing Rights Organization of Canada Ltd. (P.R.O. Canada).

The purpose of this seminar is to provide an insight into how radio stations target their audience, choose their music format, and pick records for air play.

The seminar will feature a video-taped presentation of a speech given by John Parikhal of Joint Communications Corporation along with panels composed of local experts. In his speech, John will explain the importance

of demographic and economic research to radio stations in targeting their market and how this type of information could be incorporated in the business plans of record companies, producers, and musicians.

Immediately following the video-taped portion of the seminar, panel discussions will be held. One panel consisting of Barry Horne (C100 FM), Jake Edwards (Q104 FM), Johnny Gold (CHFX FM), and Doug Varty (CKDU FM), will discuss "Picking The Music My Audience Wants To Hear", while the second panel consisting of representatives from three record companies, Barry Kent (Capitol Records), Wes Hayden (RCA Records), and Tom Somogyi (A&M Records), will discuss "How to Provide Radio With The Music They Want".

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Members of ACMA, CIRPA, P.R.O. Canada, or CAPAC may purchase advance tickets for \$15.00 each, while admission for non-members will be \$20.00 each. Send your request for tickets with an accompanying cheque or money order to, Acma Learning Series, 110 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, B3A 1M2, Attention: Mr. Richard Wenaus. Please make cheque or money order payable to the Atlantic Canada Music Industry Association. Because time is running short, tickets will be held at the door, no tickets will be mailed.



Dr. Geraldine Anthony, organizer of London Theatre trip.

## Hostels—more than a place to stay

by Joan Vickery

The Canadian Hostelling Association (CHA) can open a new world to youth travelling abroad. From hiking in the Alps to exploring African jungles, hostelling is the key to inexpensive lodgings and sharing valuable experiences with friends. It is the aim of CHA to cultivate within their membership, an appreciation of this country and cultures world-wide.

CHA is a non-profit organization, part of the International Youth Hostelling Federation (IYHF). Canada has 60 hostels, with two in Nova Scotia, that contribute to a total of 5000 around the world. For members of the Nova Scotia chapter, extra-curricular activities range from canoe trips of the province to cross-country ski marathons. As well, the CHA card will avail holders of accommodations and programs at any other hostel in the association.

Staying in a hostel is comparable to residence or dormitory. A sleeping bag and a blanket are

wise additions to the traveller's suitcase. Since many hostels operate on a co-operative basis, lending a hand with light housework is not uncommon among guests. Prices per night range from \$3 to \$10 and facilities often include showers, a kitchen, a common area with groceries and restaurants nearby.

A \$15 membership entitles Nova Scotians to numerous discounts across the province. In Halifax, price reductions are offered at Halifax Water Tours, the Trail Shop, Camper's World and Alexander's Wine Bar. Hostel cards are available in Halifax at Travel Cuts in Dalhousie and the Trail Shop.

The Annual General Meeting of the Nova Scotia Chapter of the CHA will be held at the Halifax International Hostel, 2445 Brunswick St., on Nov. 25 at 3 p.m.

The hostelling experience can best be summed up by their motto, Hostels—where visitors become friends.



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## Steve Martin meets the soul bowl

by Christopher Williams

Despite what some critics say, **All Of Me** is the funniest, most entertaining film in months and proves that **Steve Martin** is one of the best comedians of our time.

Martin plays lawyer/musician Roger Cobb, who accidentally receives the soul of wealthy Edwina Cutwater, played by Lily Tomlin. This dying millionaire wants to buy her way into another female body through transmigration—a specialty of a bearded Guru who chants over a magic bowl. The plan doesn't quite work.

Instead of Edwina's soul entering the body of blond Terry Haskings, played by Victoria Tennant, the soul bowl falls out of an office building, whapping Martin on the head. Roger Cobbs' double life begins here.

Broadcaster/film critic **Danny Finkleman** says the movie isn't funny and the idea of Martin and Tomlin sharing the same body grows tiring. Finkleman must have shut off his small mind early in the film missing the romances, crazy-cat jazz musicians and consistently superb Martin antics.

The one-bodied relationship gets off to a smashing start. Tomlin calls Martin a peasant, to which he responds, "Just because my grandfather didn't rape the environment and exploit the workers doesn't



make me a peasant. And its not that he didn't want to rape the environment and exploit the workers. I'm sure he did. It's just that as a barber he didn't have that much opportunity!!"

Later on in **All Of Me**, which is based on **Ed Davis's** novel **Me Two**, Martin finds himself propositioned by the blond. When it's time to perform he can't get aroused because Tomlin controls the right half! She's thinking about a shirtless **Clark Gable** to keep herself "ting-

ling". This does nothing for Martin's mood so he leaves the bed and speaks to Tomlin in the bathroom mirror, asking her to "throw in a couple of women" on top of her *Gone with the Wind* fantasy.

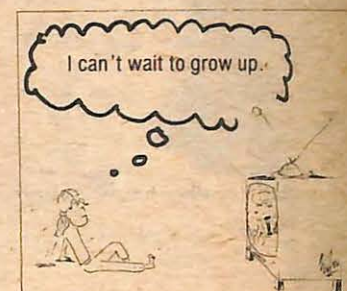
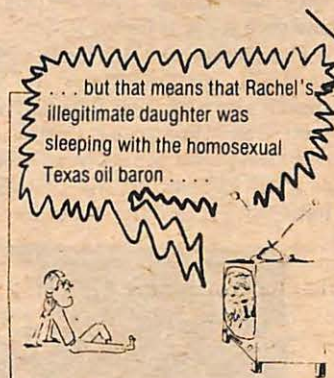
Martin's acting is improving along with his body control which is the key to his success. One half acts female, the other male. Both sides end up fighting and falling in love with the other, providing hilarious gestures and silly walks. To test his character, Martin actually rehearsed several of these scenes by himself on a busy sidewalk.

Directed by the legendary **Carl Reiner**, **All Of Me** is truly the stuff of great comedy. It's complete with music, dancing and a few tugs on the heart strings. Martin even finds room for his famous, "Excuuuuuse me!"

You'll come out of the theatre feeling funny and fresh. If Martin and Tomlin don't make you laugh... you're nothing but a Fink/leman.

## All the Wile

by David Wile



## Bloom County book sells big

by Sharon Molloy  
reprinted from **The Muse**  
by **Canadian University Press**

With its captivating blend of soaring fantasy and down-to-earth satire, **Berke Breathed's Bloom County** is unique among strips on today's comic pages.

It features a larger than usual cast of characters, from the archetypal politician, Senator Bedford, Milo Bloom, a cub reporter from the Bloom Beacon, to the neurotic Binkley, who has a closet full of anxieties and a talking pet penguin.

**Loose Tails**, the first collection of the 27-year-old **Breathed's** comic strip, has been on the New York Times bestseller list for eight months. Since its syndication in 1981 by the Washington Post Writers' Group, the strip has spread to over 500 newspapers.

**Bloom County's** humor is best described as conversational humor. The strip has a chuckle in every panel and is similar in style to *Li'l Abner*, *Pogo* and *Doonesbury*. In fact, when many newspapers picked up **Bloom County** following the temporary retirement of *Doonesbury*, many fans believed **Berke Breathed** was a pseudonym for **G.B. Trudeau**.

The targets of **Breathed's** drawing pen range from the moral majority and the creationists to the media mania surrounding the royal couple.

In **Bloom County**, anything can happen. A group of animals stage a protest in a fast-food store; Santa Claus' elves go on strike; the Rolling Stones play at Bloom County Elementary School dance; Opus the talking penguin runs for U.S. vice-president.

The man behind all this lunacy, Iowa City resident **Berke Breathed**, started cartooning while studying photojournalism at the University of Texas. He

was a reporter and photographer for the student newspaper, *The Daily Texan*, but it was his comic strip *Academia Waltz* that made him notorious. The Washington Post Writers' Group, whose editors had heard of the strip, contacted **Breathed** to suggest he start a national comic strip. This is in marked contrast to most aspiring cartoonists who face rejection slip after rejection slip in a profession where few succeed.

Ironically, **Breathed** is a newcomer to the cartooning world and does not intend to do the strip for very long. Although he admits he is not very familiar with the history of comics, he names **Trudeau**, **Walt Kelly** and **Walt Disney** as his major influences.

The success of **Loose Tails** has caught everyone by surprise, not the least of which is **Breathed** himself. The first printing was small and sold out a week before

the official publishing date, with many stores selling out on the first day.

It is hoped this intelligent, socially aware and very funny comic strip will be around for a long time, and this book will be followed by more of the same. After all, there is no justice when comic fans can choose from seven *Garfield* books but have to settle for only one hard to get collection of **Bloom County**.





## Operation Raleigh: for science and service

by Kelliann Evans

Can you picture yourself on an aerial walkway, suspended between the tops of two of the highest trees in the Panamanian rainforest to study plant and animal life? Or maybe you'd rather climb a mountain in Ecuador, dig for the remains of an Old English settlement in the Honduras, or explore sunken shipwrecks in the Bahamas. If you have the spirit of adventure, Operation Raleigh may be for you!

Operation Raleigh is a non-profit organization which was formed to encourage the participation of young people in scientific exploration, research expeditions and community service projects around the world.

The precedent for Operation Raleigh was Operation Drake which took place from 1977 to 1980. The more than 400 men and women who took to the seas became the moving force behind Operation Raleigh.

Operation Raleigh commemorates the 400th anniversary of the founding of North America's first English-speaking colony by Sir Walter Raleigh. "The Sir Walter Raleigh", a 300 foot research vessel, will circumnavigate the globe, carrying participants on phases which will take them to Jamaica, Costa Rica, Bahamas, Honduras, Panama, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

The four-year, global voyage, which begins this November, was made possible through the cooperation of more than 30 countries. During the course of the expedition, more than 4000 young people between the ages of 17 and 24 will be eligible to participate in one of the 16 phases which are each 3 1/2 months long. One hundred of the chosen venturers will be Canadians.

The venturers will be considered ambassadors for their countries. They will develop leadership and communication skills and will provide relief and assistance to the less fortunate people of the world. As the theme, "For Science and Service", suggests, venturers will participate in underwater exploration, mountaineering, medical projects, jungle projects, archaeology, botany, zoology and community service. All projects will be supervised by scientists and specialists who have volunteered their services for the voyage.

Because of the nature of the projects, Operation Raleigh seeks young people who are determined, energetic, adaptable, mature and who have the physical and mental capacity to endure stress. The minimum requirements are that the candidate be able to swim and speak English.



Venturers of Operation Drake, the precedent for Operation Raleigh, descend into the steaming crater of an active volcano.

"Economic limitations will not be a factor in the selection of venturers," says Gary Luton, representative for Operation Raleigh. Luton hopes that the individuals selected for the expedition will be innovative, creative types who will each be able to raise \$2,000 (one-third of the cost for each person) but he maintains that the majority of all expenses will be funded directly through the Operation Raleigh Foundation.

Luton would like other organizations to support Operation Raleigh's goals. "If a student from MSVU or Saint Mary's is selected, we're hoping that the university will see the value in the project and sponsor the student," he said.

Canadian participants are now being selected from across Canada for the second year of Operation Raleigh. Selection procedures take place in an evaluation weekend at one of three locations in Canada

where candidates must prove they are capable of enduring a three and one-half month phase of rigorous adventure.

If you can still picture yourself on the aerial walkway in the Panamanian rainforest, write to Operation Raleigh for an application. This could be a once-in-a-lifetime chance for adventure.



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## Badminton coach optimistic

by Ruth Sangster

The Mount's Badminton teams have an excellent chance of becoming provincial champs for the third year, according to Greg Porter, coach for the 1984-85 season.

Although, this is Porter's first coaching position, he hopes to help the team with his valuable experience as a player. Porter has been playing badminton for ten years.

He is two time and current provincial men's double champ, and Halifax City and District Men's Double Badminton Champ. He also serves on the executive Board of Badminton Nova Scotia as publicity chairman. He is the Senior Ranking

Chairman of Atlantic Canada on the National Board of Directors of Badminton.

Porter has seen some students playing, and said if they try out, we could have the beginnings of a strong team. Porter wants to encourage all students, especially males, with some badminton experience to try out for the team.

He would like to have eight females and eight males as a core team. Each person will have the opportunity to play in the scheduled tournaments.

According to the results of the tournaments, the strongest team will attend the Small College Championship which leads to nationals.

"I feel we could be extremely strong," Porter said. He related he was looking forward to a challenging and interesting year.



Greg Porter

## Sport teasers

1. What sport features Scotch foursomes?
2. What's the diameter of a basketball hoop?
3. What bowl game began as an East-West contest between Michigan and Stanford in 1902?

(These questions were taken from the game, Trivial Pursuit)

1. Golf
2. Eighteen inches
3. The Rose Bowl

## Running tips — Work those muscles!

The best way to improve your running is to set up your own running program. Be consistent in your training. The most beneficial schedule would consist of one day of training followed by one day of rest. If this is not possible, train at least three times per week for at least twenty minutes each session. Sometimes it's easier to stick to a program if you run at the same time each day.

Try to make your running trail interesting. Enjoy the scenery during the different seasons. If you find that some portion of your run always seems too tough, take your mind off of running and think about the trees or the sky. Stick with it, the tough part always passes!!

Run naturally, trying to imitate someone else's style can cause problems. Just remember: don't run on your toes!! You should land on your heels and push-off with your toes, but don't bounce as you run.

Think about keeping your hips at a constant height, and use your arms naturally. Keep arms at your sides but bent at the elbow in a relaxed position.

Your training program should gradually take on changes. To make a muscle stronger, you must work it more than usual. This overloads the muscle which will make it stronger. The stronger a muscle becomes, the more work it needs to become overloaded. So, if your running sessions become too easy (in

other words, you're not having to push yourself in order to finish your run) you should increase either the length of your run or try to complete it in a shorter time period.

Always remember to run at a very slow pace for the last two minutes of your run. This gives your body time to recover from the run so that instead of feeling beat at the end of your run you feel relaxed and ready for anything!

The Mount Saint Vincent "For The Run Of It" is fast approaching! So, lace up your runners and come out and join the fun. We'll be looking for you in front of Seton on Sat., Oct. 13 at 10 a.m.

## Running club

The Athletics/Recreation department is anxious to begin a recreational running club. The club will give all runners, from novice to elite; the opportunity to run with others and have a good time.

The aim of the club is to provide the participants with educational information about run-

ning that they can use while running with each other. Hopefully, the schedule of meeting times will motivate people to stick to a running program.

If you are interested, please leave your name and class schedule at the Athletics/Recreation department.

## Step into wellness

by Pat DeMont

The World Health Organization defines health as "a state of complete physical, social, and mental well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity".

How do you identify your own health? Do you consider yourself healthy if you don't feel tired or have pain or discomfort, if you seldom need to go to the doctor, and if you've seldom or never been hospitalized? If you identify your health in this way you are **not** on the road to wellness—you are simply in a neutral state of not being sick or well—you are the "stick-person" in the diagram below.

By taking your first steps to the right side of this continuum you will find you are feeling good—feeling better than you have ever felt. That's a promise!

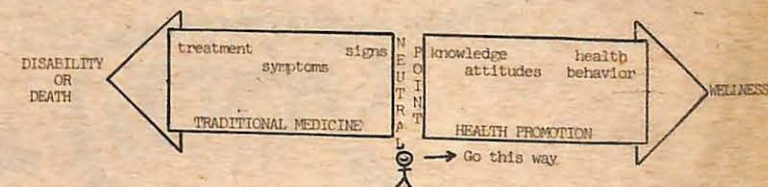
The first step is to seek some assistance from health profes-

sionals who will help you design a wellness program that suits your lifestyle and present fitness level.

Next you have to re-schedule your time in order to include your wellness program on a regular basis. **YOUR PROGRAM WILL NOT TAKE UP TOO MUCH TIME!** Instead, as you move away from the neutral point on the continuum you will have more energy and you will become more alert and efficient. It will take you less time to complete the work you have in your present schedule.

The Athletics/Recreation office at Mount Saint Vincent University can assist you with these steps. Please drop in and discuss your wellness needs with us.

Remember exercise is the wonder drug of the ages. Get started now—don't delay—be a winner!



## On your marks . . .

by Johanne Arseneault

The final push to get sponsors and gear up for the **Fun Run** has started.

An estimated turnout of 300 people are expected to show up at 10 a.m., Oct. 13 to run, walk, jog, or wheelchair. The starting line is in front of Seton Academic Centre. Runners will follow

their choice of a 5 or 10 km route.

Proceeds for this run will go to Adsum House, a shelter for women and to Mount Saint Vincent Athletic/Recreation Dept.

You can still register up until 10 a.m. on Saturday. It is a \$5 fee for those who do not get a minimum of \$5 in sponsors.



## Get Moving!

Athletics / Recreation Program

## SPORTS

### Schedule

#### MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY:

Begins Sun., Oct. 14

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Youth Members welcome  
Sign up at the A/R office.

#### BADMINTON SKILLS CLINIC:

Tues., Oct. 16

7:30 p.m.

Learning the basic skills with David Lawrence, Provincial Coach.

#### MOUNT FITNESS CHALLENGE:

For the month of October attend 3 aerobic classes a week. Become a **FITNESS FREAK! DON'T GIVE UP.**

#### FIT START/RETROACTIVE PROGRAMS:

Fit Start - Mon. and Wed. 10 - 11 a.m.

Retroactive—Tues. and Thurs. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Come on Seniors get fit and have fun too!

If you participate in the aerobic classes and are keen to fit one more class in a week you should try our **Early Bird Fitness Class**. Classes are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. After class, juice is available.

## Crew digs up football field

MONTREAL (CUP)—Apart from several islands around the bases of trees, Concordia University's football field is now six feet lower than it was last spring.

The University's administration dug the field up this summer, looking for chemicals buried there by the Concordia chemistry department in the early 1970s.

After a crew dug up about the entire field, billing the school \$15,000 and found no chemicals, Concordia vice-rector academic Graham Martin assured reporters the chemicals are not a health hazard.

### Cubs or Tigers?

by Craig Munroe

This comment has been written on the assumption that the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers, both of whom held a 2-0 advantage in their respective best of five championship series at press time, will meet in the 1984 World Series.

In the event that either of, or both the San Diego Padres and the Kansas City Royals perform a minor miracle and win their league championship, please disregard the column.

Now then, let's get down to the business at hand: who will win the coveted world series of baseball in 1984?

At first glance it would appear the Tigers have had a lock and key on the championship since day one. They went 35-5 in their

first 40 games, won 104 games in total and at this point in time have won their last eight games in a row going back to the regular season. Unfortunately, for Tiger fans, the boys from the motor city will not set new rings to wear this year.

Conversely, the Cub fans who have been suffering since WWII, will have had plenty to write home about. The reason is two-fold.

The first is destiny, (call it the law of averages if you want to.) The cubs are due, or overdue and this is their year.

The second is Gary Mathews a proven winner that knows how to perform under pressure. He will not only lead the Baby Bears, but will also be named World Series MVP.

