

The Picaro

OCTOBER 1966

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

VOL. 2 NO. 2

IN THE BEGINNING . . .

by PASCO



"RING AROUND THE REGISTRAR."

Now that the initial rush of activity has subsided, there is time to look back on this year's orientation program. Taking into consideration the record freshman enrollment at Mount Saint Vincent and the varied background of these students, the program gave maximum exposure to each aspect of campus life. The addresses made by the faculty and the upperclassmen were geared to welcome the new students and to acquaint us with the aims of the university.

Sister Alice Michael, president of the university, spoke to us on the need for the total development of the individual. Our chaplain, Father John Buckley, continued the theme of personal growth, stressing the need for spiritual as well as intellectual stimulation. The dean of women, Sister Mary Jean, referring to the newly revised residence rules, emphasized the responsibilities of the personal freedom now placed in the hands of the students. We were assured that all members of the faculty would be willing to assist us should any difficulties arise.

Linda Bergstrom, president of the M.S.V.U. Student Council, explained briefly the functions of student government, placing emphasis on the necessity of total student participation. Representatives of the various on-campus clubs sketched the year's program of extracurricular activities and encouraged us to assume an active role in campus life.

Having been introduced to the various facets of campus living, we took part in several activities designed to acquaint us with the Halifax area. The Neptune Theatre provided us with a unique setting for a masterful production of Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I*. Despite the rain, we thoroughly enjoyed the bus tour of the city and a visit to the Citadel. The Bluenose tour of the harbour showed us Halifax from another angle.

The social life of new students was launched at a get-acquainted dance in the S.U.B.. Although the evening could hardly be considered an auspicious beginning, it gave upperclassmen an opportunity to meet old

friends. The next event on the social calendar was a picnic sponsored by S.M.U. at Point Pleasant Park. Although the food was delicious, some thought that the methods of meeting S.M.U. students left something to be desired. Several S.M.U. upperclassmen acted as hosts and handled the delicate problem of introductions with customary finesse. The hootenanny, held at the Mount later that evening, featured local folksingers, several of whom are students at St. Mary's and the Mount. The limited floor space made it necessary to be congenial to one's immediate neighbors. This condition, coupled with the talent of the performers, produced such an atmosphere of warmth and enthusiasm that a good time was had by all who joined in the fun.

We are grateful to the entire faculty and to the upperclassmen whose warm welcome helped us feel part of M.S.V.U. We believe that special thanks should be given to orientation chairman, Lorna Bishop, and to the brave upperclassmen who took on the task of organizing and carrying out these orientation activities so successfully.

New Faces On Campus

With the expansion of MSVU the juniors and seniors find themselves a trifle unfamiliar with their surroundings and giving directions to new students can present a problem. And there are many new students.

Girls from Canadian provinces ranging from Alberta to Nfld. mingle with American classmates from Connecticut, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

There are also many girls even farther away from home, including Eleanor Cardoza from Bermuda; Zahina Kahn who hails from the West Indies; Jocelyn Nanton whose home is Montserrat; Margaret Tong of Hong Kong and Elizabeth Chou Quan who comes to us from Trinidad.

May they all enjoy a successful year at the university and share in the many benefits it has to offer.

The Canadian Peace Corps In Action

CUSO, the Canadian University Service Overseas, is a private organization begun in 1961 to promote a willingness among university graduates and professionals to spend two years working in countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. CUSO plans to have 1,000 volunteers in the field by 1967. As of September, 1966, there were 360 volunteers going to 30 countries and 200 plus working in their second year in these countries. CUSO, the fourth largest international peace corps programme, is government supported as well as privately endorsed. This year the government has increased CUSO's grant by 50% and fund raisers have collected \$200,000.00

The volunteers themselves, after being recommended by the CUSO National Secretariat, are hired and paid by the government of the host country. Prior to going to these countries, however, the volunteers attend an extensive training program. This year the Latin American and Caribbean Orientation Course, which took place July 24th to August 31st, was given at Saint Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. The University of British Columbia sponsored the Asia Orientation Course from July 16th to September 2nd, while Loyola College, Montreal, sponsored the Africa Orientation Course which ran from July 19th to September 2nd. All of these orientation programs gave exhaustive training in languages, professions, areas and sensitivities.

Mount Saint Vincent University was well represented this year at the training programs. Three members of the class of '66 volunteered for CUSO this past spring and one of them, Catherine Lou Powell, is teaching at St. Mary's Girls' Secondary School, Maramba Livingston, Zambia. Cathy Lou will join 38 other volunteers in Central Africa. During the year, it is hoped that Cathy Lou will write to the Mount's CUSO chairman and give her impressions of Zambia and of CUSO. It is also

(Continued on Page 4)

SEMINAR REPORT

Donna MacLellan

This summer I was very privileged to be able to attend the C.T.E.S. (Canadian Travel and Education Seminar) sponsored jointly by Centennial Commission of the Canadian Government, the World University of Canada, and the External Aid Office. The seminar, officially begun in Quebec City, lasted from May 24 to June 14.

One of its avowed purposes was "to provide an opportunity for tomorrow's leaders to undertake an intensified study of Canada today." This delightful study included a solid look at the traditions, resources, achievements, and aspirations of the peoples encountered. I say "delightful" because the seminar provided the ideal mode of learning, that is, by actual experience. For example, to study the fastest growing industry in Quebec—the hydro-electric power industry, our little band of about 40 people travelled 150 miles northward through winding mountain roads to the mighty Moniquagan River. The officials of Hydro-Quebec, as the project is called, explained the construction of the dam (the largest multiple-arch dam in the world), the expected revenue, the relative importance of the industry to Quebec, and so on.

In addition to the hydro-electric plant, the seminar took us to the National Film Board, an aluminum plant, a pulp and paper mill, an auto assembly line, to the city planners of Ottawa, to numerous formal banquets, to Expo '67, and to a reception at the Governor-General's beautiful home. As seminar participants, our group spoke with many political leaders, heads of student organizations such as WUS, CUS, and UGEQ, presidents of labour unions, and so on. Lastly, an endless round of parties, nightclubs, and theatrical performances filled our evenings.

Now I would like to discuss three of the most important things I have learned from the Seminar.

For the first time I am truly aware of Canada as the bilingual and bi-

(Continued on Page 4)



FROSH DANCE HELD IN S.U.B.

The Picaro

The PICARO is the official student newspaper of Mount Saint Vincent University published during the academic year. Its aim is to promote the best interests of this university, and serve as the student's voice. It is prepared to uphold its stand.

STAFF

Editor	Judy Reyno	Layout	Mary Lou Dart
Managing Ed.	Maureen Whalen	Typist	Yvette LeBlanc
Bus. Manager	Anne M. McCormick	Circulation	Helen Murphy, Sue Oickle, Wendy Mulock, Sheila Russell.
Assistants	Linda Bartlow, Linda Shute, Paula Kane, Christine Coolen Maryena MacLean.	Photography	Maureen Bishop Carol A. Holmes
Features	Pat Purcell Nancy Ahern		



Student Council has reached a crisis—how to spend *your* money, and now's the time to voice your opinion.

Council is in the process of working out the annual budget and after they have allotted finances for different organizational budgets, expenses, and perpetual funds, there will still be a lot of money left over, and they must decide how it is to be spent.

Now is the time for the students to speak. This "extra" money will no doubt be spent in student interests but you can decide how it will be spent, just by giving a few ideas.

Would you like to see more cultural events or interests on campus? Would you like to have the Mount

represented at more university seminars or conferences? Would you like to have more sports, more dances, more library books, or more ashtrays?

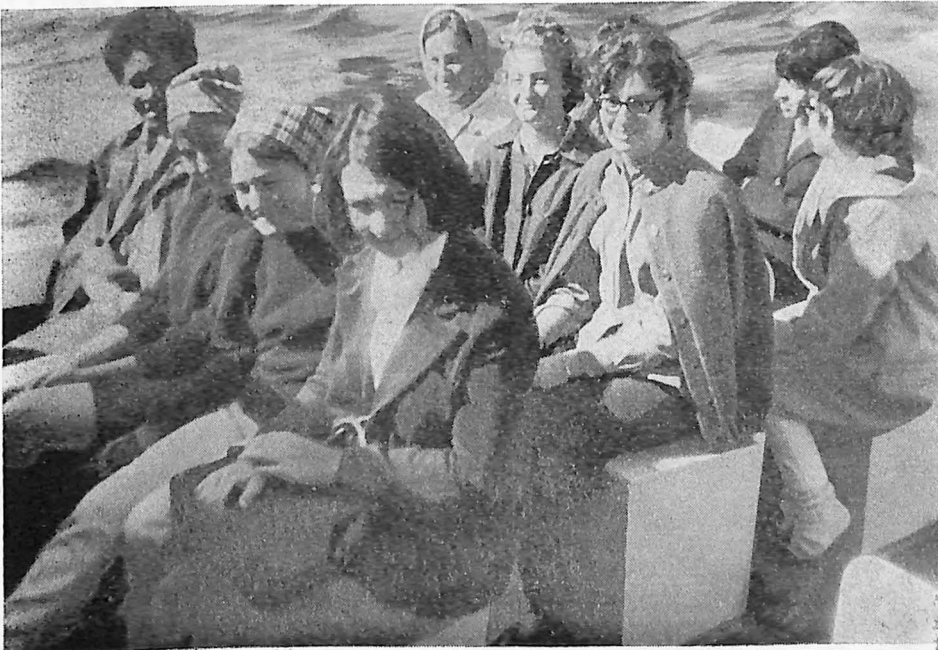
We often hear students grumbling about not being represented on Council, not being allowed to decide anything for themselves. Well here is a glaring opportunity for YOU to decide something for Council. Attend a few Council meetings, voice a few, meek words, and you never know. Your suggestion just might become part of Council expenditure.

And after the final budget has been tabled, don't complain that Council spends our money however it pleases, without consulting us. We have our chance *now*. Let's use it.

PICARO — Associate Member of CUP

As of Sept. 7 The Picaro was made an associate member of CUP—Canadian University Press. Besides the paying of a fee of \$50.00, it provides us with news stories, features, sports, and photos from 42 other Canadian universities; advice and help in the publishing of our newspaper when needed; and copies of other Canadian university newspapers from British Columbia to Newfoundland.

CUP also has annual national and regional conferences at which student newspapermen gather in an exchange of arguments and ideas. At these conferences, seminars are conducted by professionals to instruct the students in all aspects of newspaper publishing. This year's Atlantic regional conference was held Oct. 8-10 at Acadia University and attending from the Mount were Maureen Whelan and Judy Reyno.



ORIENTATION INCLUDED BLUENOSE TOUR OF HALIFAX HARBOUR

Where Has All The Money Gone?

Are you concerned or even interested in who paid your Student Council fee for this year? Included in your \$525.00 tuition fee, which hasn't increased from last year, was your \$15.00 council fee. Who paid? You, the individual, or the Administration? You did, of course, but indirectly. The University suffered a direct loss of \$6,625.00 in order that the fees would not be raised! You are a full paid member of the Student Union, which is a responsibility you owe to yourself and to your fellow members. An essential part of every student's life is her participation in activities outside the classroom. You have something that we need on this campus—your individuality, your enthusiasm, and your interest in "your" activities. The council exists to fulfill your needs, to create, to be responsible, and in essence, to mature in every aspect. You'll receive many benefits if you do your part. If you don't, at the end of the year when you ask "where has all the money gone?" . . . you might not receive a satisfactory answer.

Martha Kennedy
Student Council Treasurer,

Past President Lashes U of A Withdrawal

EDMONTON (CUP)—A former University of Alberta students' union president said Monday (Sept. 19) he thinks Edmonton's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students will eventually result in isolation and a breakdown of inter-campus communication of ideas.

In a prepared statement, past president Richard Price said: "It appears that Alberta's 'conservative' political views are in a distinct minority among student governments in Canada.

"It is my view that the student government here has claimed too much for its own position, and then in self-righteous fury, it has withdrawn from CUS.

"In several years we will be able to look back on this action as being either very prophetic or as a backward step in the history of our student government," Price said.

Club Chat —

Would you like to show that you are a part of the "Up With People" generation? The campus organizations offer you a concrete opportunity.

You can learn about, and even contribute to the government of Canada through the political clubs. If more people were active members of such organizations as Sociology, C.C.S.M.C. or Christian Action, "there'd be a lot less people to worry about." Your special interest or career will be developed by the faculty clubs so that you will be prepared to be a useful citizen.

Many of the new students registered with the clubs during Orientation. Don't let them put the rest of us to shame! I'm not suggesting that you join every club; join one or two and be ACTIVE. These clubs depend on their members for their success.

Are you a responsible member of society, citizen of your country? The greatest threat to our liberty is not communism—it's complacency!

Anne O'Neill
Club Co-ordinator

ONE always stands out!

IN HALIFAX IT'S

THE CAMERA SHOP

for the best in

- PHOTO SUPPLIES
- CAMERA REPAIRS
- and SERVICE

You will find our prices on imported equipment lower than "back home." We carry a complete line of films in color and black and white, still and movie.

THE CAMERA SHOP

of the Maritimes Ltd.

26 BLOWERS ST., HALIFAX
NOVA SCOTIA

"A Complete Music Service"

Phinneys Co. Limited

HEINTZMAN PIANOS

HAMMOND ORGANS

RADIOS — TELEVISION

RECORDS — SHEET MUSIC

SPORTING GOODS

1678 Barrington St.
Halifax, N. S.

Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern

First of all, I must say how flabbergasted I was upon hearing of our withdrawal from CUS. Didn't the delegates realize how important CUS is to our university? Let me tell about some of the important activities which have been initiated by CUS.

If we, the Canadian students, feel that our government is depriving us of certain rights, CUS is the first to present a brief to Parliament, attempting to right the wrong. CUS is our VOICE.

Surveys are conducted with the aid of CUS headquarters. Last year a mental health survey was conducted. It was because of CUS that the high school visitation program was carried out.

CUS can give us a chance to know our Canadian neighbours better in that scholarships are available for those who might like to study at another Canadian university for a year. Did you ever receive a letter in the mail from some large magazine company stating that you were being offered popular magazines at a reduced rate? Did you ever receive a letter offering you life insurance at a reduced rate? Or up-to-date cosmetics at a discount price? Well, if you did, you won't anymore, because all of these were CUS doings.

The many goods to be derived from membership in CUS cannot be counted and it was with deep regret that I read of our withdrawal. I only hope that the new students here realize more than our delegates did how important CUS COULD have been.

Concerned

(Ed. Note—The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Picaro itself but of the individuals who express them. All letters to the Editor are welcomed but must be signed. If it is wished, a pen name will be used in the paper).

Treasure Van Is Coming

October is here and in two weeks time, Treasure Van sales will begin. Exciting new wooden-craft articles from Haiti, Hawaii, Tanzania, and the Phillipines; jewellery from Iran, Israel, Germany, and New Zealand; antiques from Tibet; balancing dolls from Japan—these are just a few of the new line of goods that are pouring into the Treasure Van stockroom. Some of these articles are inexpensive, and are excellent gift ideas. For the actual sale the Mount will need many girls to volunteer their services—so please watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Evenin' Hootin' Success

Orientation Week activities were brought to a rousing conclusion on the night of Sept. 18 with a hootenanny, hosted by MSV Business Society in the gym.

Featuring many talented folk acts, which ranged from Negro blues, to straight traditional, the show drew an over capacity crowd of more than 500 students. Included in the hootenanny were the Storiers, Betty Burke, the Ovations, the Ahern Sisters, and the Patrician Minstrels, with Sudsy Clark of the Storiers as able host.

Much of the credit for the show's success must go directly to its sponsors, the Business Society. Although they faced great expense, such as provision of bus and taxi transportation to the Mount from the SMU barbecue at Point Pleasant Park, their enterprise was both a social and financial success.

Beanies off to the Business Society!

CYC Recruits Needed

The Company of Young Canadians is looking for recruits.

There are no age limitations, although most volunteers will normally be over 18.

There are no educational or employment requirements.

Volunteers are invited to training on the basis of a written application form, letters of reference, tests and conversations with people associated with the Company.

The pre-assignment training program lasts about five weeks, and is designed to enhance a person's ability to work with other people, and to develop his knowledge of how he can be most useful to a community.

While a volunteer will be expected to use his initiative to employ the resources of the community in which he is working, he will not be left entirely to his own devices. When the volunteer is in the field, he will be able to call on the regional staff of the Company for assistance and support.

For further information and application forms write:

The Company of Young Canadians
Box 1520
Ottawa, 4, Ontario

Moreash's Studio

1811 Barrington Street

HALIFAX

Phone 423-6802

"First Of A New Kind Of Man"

"Every guy and every girl is needed to make a new tomorrow" sing the "Up With People", and their hearts and souls go into every word. Here is a group that is trying to unite the youth of the world in brotherhood for a better future. A hopeless and gigantic task it may seem, but after seeing and hearing the dynamic group, one believes there is still a hope.

"Up With People", 130 young people, were in Halifax for a week as guests of the Canadian army. They are one of the results of a spontaneous explosion of youthful optimism,



love, and action that took place at Estes Park, Colorado last summer. It was there that 1500 teenagers met under the banner of Moral Rearmament to show the world that American youth believe in something more than Bob Dylan and pizzas. They were following the example of some 7000 youths who came from all over the world to meet at Mackinac Island, Michigan the summer before. From this meeting, had been formed a "Sing out", a group of 150 youths who began touring the world, singing their original songs, and spreading their enthusiasm to others. At Estes Park, three more of these "Sing outs" were formed, among them, the "Up With People" that visited Halifax.

These teenagers have toured Korea, Japan, Germany, Austria, Spain, Canada, and military bases around the world. They have quite a variety in their group, youths from 12 countries, most of whom have taken a year off from their regular lives to travel with the group. The high school students in the cast are taking correspondence courses from USLA. They have classes every day under the direction of the principal of their road school. Besides classes, the entire group has to practice from three to five hours each day. They travel in a caravan of three buses, and a van to carry their stage equipment. With them also travel a doctor, nurses a

public relations officer, director, choreographer and others.

The cast has only two official outfits—their stage costumes and their travelling suits.

Their travels are financed by Pace magazine, donations received and personal expenses are paid by the individuals. Within the chorus is an accomplished band of musicians which gives the beat and rhythm to the songs. All their instruments were donated.

To hear the "Up With People" is an entirely unique experience. They compose their own songs, writing to express the thoughts they want to share, and every note conveys a strong message. Their message was conveyed to the hundreds of Halifaxians who viewed each of their performances, and gave them standing ovations again and again. There were tears in the eyes of oldsters who have had their faith in the "younger generation" renewed; and determination and enthusiasm in the cheering of the teens in the audiences. When talking to the cast, you are caught up in the dynamic spirit that surrounds them. Some of the thoughts that filter through their conversations are . . .

"Our aim is to build a tough, spirited nation, breaking barriers of race class . . ."

"I want to do something for God and my country . . ."

"we have four absolute standards—purity, honesty, unselfishness and love. . ."

"We'll be the last of our nation or the first of a new kind of man. . ."

"longing for peace is not enough. 'speak out, drown the voices of those who say God is dead. . ."

At the Maskinac Island meeting, the young people were asked what they would do if they had ten minutes to prepare a performance for a worldwide telecast which was being viewed by every human being on earth, and this is when they came up with the song "What Colour is God's Skin?"

One of the group, Terry Reeves, 17 of Phoenix, Ariz., tells of the time they visited West Berlin, and sang across the Berlin wall to the East Germans.

"I saw the faces of the people on the other side," she said. As the young people sang "Freedom Isn't Free" in German, they could see the tears in the eyes of the East Germans watching them, and knew that they understood the meaning.

After leaving Halifax, the "Up With People" travelled to Acadia University for a performance, and then on to Montreal, where they are to meet with world leaders. Francea Flanders, public relations officer of the group, said that she hopes a Canadian Sing out will be formed for Expo, and plans are now underway to begin a Sing out in Halifax.



Some of the "Up With People" cast during their recent performance in Halifax.

Invitation to a Distinguished Career

The Department of Manpower and Immigration—Manpower has openings for 1967 university graduates in local Canada Manpower Centres in the Atlantic Region.

Vacancies exist in Career Counselling and in Occupational Research and Analysis.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this new and vital Canadian Government Department you are invited to receive full particulars at your

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

Senior Department Officials will conduct interviews at Mount Saint Vincent University on October 27, 1966.

SEMINAR REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

cultural entity that it is. I no longer possess the attitude so prevalent among the ill-informed, of a condescending snort at those "stupid Frenchmen in Quebec." Indeed, I find my sympathies remain with English-speaking Canadians. When one considers that Canada's two ethnic groups became one nation via a war, and remained one nation amid constant economic and political rivalry, one is more inclined to condone the present day conflicts than to condemn them. One also should recognize that apart from any English-French opinion clashes, French Canada is undergoing a difficult transitional period in which it needs more than anything else, understanding. Thus, the compact parcel of French Canadian values centering mainly around familiaristic values is now torn asunder, and naturally the French Canadians are upset and confused. If we English Canadians at this important stage in our nation's development, are harsh, unsympathetic, and unwilling to compromise, then we are only driving the French-speaking minority to the extreme measures to which some of them are resorting.

Another very wonderful aspect of the seminar was that of "communal living." By this I mean that the 36 seminar participants, ranging in age from 18 to 35, in universities from Memorial to U.B.C., and in colour from yellow to black and red, joined together in every imaginable activity for the entire three weeks. For example, in the morning, 38 pairs of feet would pop out of bed in 38 different rooms of the hotel or campus of the day, proceed to breakfast where about six large tables of odd but happy combinations babbled and ate, and then climb on "our own personal bus" to commence the day's activities. This aspect of the Seminar enabled us to live and work and play together in an experience richer and more stimulating than any I have yet encountered. It also made the white students realize how wrong so many people are who hold racial prejudices and how far from God's plan their attitude must be.

During the Seminar I was able to observe the position of the Catholic Church in French Canada, which, in my estimation, badly needs even more mending than is presently being directed its way. As is generally known, Catholicism is the most widely spread and traditional religion of Quebec. However those who give it any more than lip service are not in the majority. It was the general consensus of opinion at the Seminar and in Quebec itself that the Catholic Church in Quebec—traditionally directed at conservatism and a clinging to the rural society with its age-old French Canadian values—is rapidly losing its hold on the people. I now accept the fact that certain individuals within the Catholic Church have done a good deal to slow up and put off Quebec's progress notably in politics and the economy. I sincerely hope the steps being taken to correct these faults are sufficient to win back the masses of Quebecquois.

As a direct result of the Seminar, I feel that I am more informed on many aspects of Central Canada; in addition, I am a better student, a better citizen, and a better human being.

If university enrolment continues to increase at its present rate, more than 250,000 students will attend universities across Canada during the 1967-68 term.

NEW VERSION OF AN OLD COLLEGE GAME

by DON SELLAR (CUP Staff Writer)

OTTAWA (CUP)—Student government is playing a new game on Canadian campuses this fall.

It isn't as physically demanding as the recent piano smash held on the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus.

Nor does it hold the stimulation of a march against the Ontario government's student awards program, or protests against construction of a service station smack dab in the middle of Simon Fraser University's campus.

The name of the Game is Quitting the Canadian Union of Students.

Any number of student unions can play, although the number still eligible for the pastime has been steadily decreasing in recent weeks.

Here's a brief, historical guide to The Game, which is being played for fun and not for profit across the country these days.

The origin of Quitting CUS is vague, having its roots back in the fall of 1964, when Canadian student leaders of an earlier generation were grappling with The Quebec Problem.

That fall, three Quebec universities stomped out of CUS during the 28th Congress. They were Sherbrooke University, University of Montreal and Laval University.

All three French-speaking student bodies have since committed themselves to l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ)—an organization whose address frequently gets lost in the Ottawa office of CUS these days. Having successfully broken all ties with CUS, the French-Canadians still manage to carry on a "useful dialogue" with their English-Canadian counterparts. Which is really no dialogue at all.

Laudably, after this first round of The Game, English and French-speaking students were able to pursue their separate interests without hindering each other. Both groups could spend more time establishing contact with the student—a soul who hasn't said much about his government in recent years—in any language.

With this new focus on democracy in student government and the university community, came a gradual increase in CUS membership under President Pat Kenniff.

The Game was suspended — but only temporarily.

Three weeks ago, Quitting CUS was revived on a grander scale, when tiny Marianopolis College announced its withdrawal from the 170,000-student organization in favor of joining UGEQ.

Few eyebrows at the 30th CUS

Congress were raised when another Montreal institution—this time Loyola College—followed suit, and announced it was going to hold a referendum on whether to join UGEQ or rejoin CUS.

And when Memorial University's student president, Rex Murphy, said good-bye forever to CUS later on in the Congress, the only tears shed by delegates were born in mirth. Murphy's withdrawal speech was eloquent, earthy, almost funny.

Then Mount Saint Vincent University walked the plank, and left the good ship CUS.

The Congress ended. Student politicians returned to their campuses to lick their wounds and vent their energies on those whom they represent.

Enter Branny Schepanovich (students' union president from the University of Alberta) into The Game. A vociferous and longtime critic of CUS, the Edmonton president had tried unsuccessfully to change CUS policy to one of non-involvement in societal and global affairs. But at Congress's end, he still found himself at the centre of a minority viewpoint—and still in CUS.

Few observers could have predicted what followed. Edmonton's council voted 12 to 4 to sever its ties with CUS—at least until a March 3, 1967 referendum.

Then, Bishop's University joined the ranks of the disenchanted, but chose the Loyola Referendum method of opting out of CUS.

All this gamesmanship produced were rumors, which began circulating across the country. Reports circulating at McGill University and University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus, had those institutions abandoning the union.

One student newspaper editor who shall go nameless decided the jig was up. In his news columns, Edmonton had left a "crushed and reeling" CUS—a view to which few persons subscribes to these days.

For down in the CUS office at 45 Rideau Street in Ottawa, President Doug Ward and his associate secretaries are huddled over a slightly-diminished budget.

They say there will be not cutback in CUS programs this year as a result of The Game, and point to a fund-raising program and recent fee hike as proof of this statement.

Yet, no one can argue that CUS is not the same as it was three weeks let alone two years ago.

Ward puts it this way: "We're a smaller and a tighter union now."

And it's obvious The Game is to blame.

CANADIAN CORPS

(Continued from Page 1)

hoped that the Mount will send two delegates to the Fifth Annual Meeting to be held October 13th. to October 15th at the Talisman Motor Inn in Ottawa.

Thus, CUSO, the Canadian "Peace Corps" gives university students the opportunity to put to practical use the knowledge which they have accumulated during their three or four years at university. If you have an interest in CUSO, please contact

Carol Doiron
CUSO Chairman


**TALBOT'S
BOOK SHOP**

in the
HALIFAX
SHOPPING
CENTRE

Paperback Book
Specialists

455-4175

Students' Accounts
are always welcome
at the "Royal"



ROYAL BANK

Rockingham Branch
D. E. Estebrooks

SILVERMAN'S LTD.

Everything in Music
RECORDS—RADIOS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

10% DISCOUNT
TO STUDENTS

COR. BARRINGTON & BLOWERS
423-6764

R. O. RESTAURANT

ROCKINGHAM

Fish 'n Chips—Clams
Scallops—Hamburgers
Hot Sandwiches

Complete Menu Delivery
Service to M.S.V.U.,
every night at 9:30

**PERRY-HOPE
PHARMACY**

"As Handy as Your Telephone"

Rockingham 454-0607

The COVE

On the Bedford Highway at Birch Cove

GROCERIES — HARDWARE — VARIETY

Open Daily until 10 p.m.

Dino's

FOR
PIZZA

- 1000 COMBINATIONS OF PIZZA
- SPAGHETTI
- RAVIOLI
- SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
- RIB STEAK

6260 Quinpool Road — Phone 429-3888

We Cater To PIZZA Parties