

# Government Auditor to look at our books

By Carolyn Ryan

The University of Prince Edward Island is about to become the first campus in Canada to be completely audited.

At its regular meeting on Friday, Senate accepted the recommendation of a committee set up to determine if UPEI needed a financial account of both academic and non-academic departments.

The audit was approved even though J.J. Revell, the Director of the School of Business, said it "makes me very nervous."

Revell, who said that auditors often work with the tax department, also objected to the choice of PEI Provincial Auditor Tim Kaptein. "He'll treat us like just another government department."

But Bob O'Rourke, also of the Business School and speaking for the Audit Committee, feels operating under constraint needs efficient management, and said, "We're not going to have a horde of bloodthirsty C.A.'s with long fangs running around."

Father J.R. Kelly of the Latin Department opposed the pioneer motion, saying "education can't be made to look profitable. You can't reconcile financial efficiency and the imponderables of education."

When several Senators objected to the audit on the grounds that no other university in Canada has found one necessary, Dr. Philip Davis of Religious Studies said, "Other universities don't come as close to the brink of disaster as we seem to do every spring."

Kaptein was chosen to do Phase 1 of the audit (a report on suggested areas of study for auditors) because, as Provincial Auditor, his services would not cost the several hundred thousand dollars O'Rourke estimates a private firm would charge.

Revell, among other Senators, felt the choice of Kaptein would give the provincial government an unwelcome glimpse into the university's operation.

Some called for the provincial auditor's promise to preserve confidentiality on his findings, and others for

assurances that Kaptein feels the "understanding of and sensitivity for ... intellectual, educational, scientific, and cultural (aspects of the university)" recommended in last year's controversial

Smith Report on Long-range Academic Planning.

O'Rourke warned, however, that if Senate doesn't "keep (its) manipulations to a minimum" on the first exploratory phase of the

audit, "Tim will probably tell you where to put it."

He said that a set of structures and guidelines may be more useful in the second phase, the audit itself.

The Board of Governors had already approved the audit, but Senate had to agree before Kaptein could begin work.

## Discover the gold of the green & white

By Michael Zinck

The Periodical Stacks are a very interesting part of the Library. The rows of long grey shelves located on the first floor are home to nearly 1150 periodicals.

In addition, there are between 15 and 25 newspapers on the wooden shelves in the far back corner, behind the periodicals.

Mrs. Catherine Dillon (Cathy) is the Periodicals Librarian. Cathy, one part-time, and student assistant keep control of a literal mountain of paper.

The majority of the periodicals are published monthly, though 4 or 5 are received on an annual or semi-annual basis. Though most are in English, several are printed in French, Spanish and German.

These periodicals are often specialized and used as research texts by professors and senior students.

Normally all periodicals remain in the Library; a small number are circulated. One magazine is used by the Home Economics Department for their project work, during which it is cut to pieces. The result, Cathy says "is we have no back copies of that particular magazine."

Newspapers are also received on a regular basis, usually weekly, or monthly for foreign papers. They are bought to provide as much use to as many students as possible.

Beginning in 1977, when large budget cuts were made, popularity of use has been the main reason for buying a newspaper. There used to be a paper from every province, but not today.

There are newspapers in French, German and because of the number of Chinese speaking students on campus, Chinese. Foreign newspapers from New York, Boston, and Frankfurt are also available.

Years ago, when money was plentiful, like jobs, the Library purchased complete editions for its Microfilm section. The New York Times back to 1851 and the Globe and Mail to 1856 are two of the best examples.

But today, says Cathy. "there is not the money, and we have not made major purchases in the past few years".

The Budget is \$180,000 dollars a year for periodicals, not small, but not what it use to be.

In 1977-78, during the first cut backs in the budget, over 300 titles were dropped. Months of consulting with departments ensured needed and used periodicals were not cut.

The Budget in the last few years has risen barely enough to cover inflation and replacement of a portion of the magazines destroyed each year. The Periodicals department is holding its own, just barely. When one periodical is bought another is cut; it has to even out.

Cathy has no complaints with students, but she does have her problems, the worst of which is destruction.

What hurts most, Cathy says, "is to find periodicals with pages torn out". When that happens the periodical is removed from the shelf until it can be replaced. This takes time and more of your money. If you need the article there are ways to get a copy without destroying the magazine.

While Cathy and her assistants search the periodicals twice to three times yearly, and often find misfiled or hidden magazines this way, a little cooperation would go a long way to solving this problem.

In the last few years Cathy noted that use of the periodicals has increased, yet there is room for improvement.

Students need to use the periodicals to get more information on essays they are writing, for the periodicals could be a chief source of background and research material.

Professors also should further encourage their students to make better use of the periodicals.

At \$180,000 dollars a year, the periodicals are too valuable and expensive a source of information to discover after paying tuition for four years.

As Cathy says, "I'm here to serve the students", so go ahead, READ!; discover the periodicals. They part of the gold, in the Green and the White.

## Employment Centre

On behalf of the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, I would like to welcome you to UPEI and wish all of you a most successful year. Our office is located in the Main Building and we are open from 8:00 — 4:30 p.m. during the academic year.

Our purpose is to assist you in finding permanent employment, part-time work, or helping you decide on a meaningful career in the "world of work".

Through this newspaper column I will attempt weekly to keep you abreast of career-related information. It is important that you register with us to that we can contact you if we hear of openings. We are here to help both undergraduates and graduating students. Watch for notices around the campus as well.

Again this fall national recruiters will be visiting the campus to interview graduating students. It is im-

portant that these students register early and complete a UCPA (University and College Placement Association) registration form. These forms can be picked up at the office. While many of the firms are looking for Business Administration graduates, some welcome student from other disciplines depending on the quality of their application.

For the information of those graduates considering employment with the Federal Government, the deadline for receipt of applications is October 12, 1984.

The Financial Administration exam will be written on October 18, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 209.

The Foreign Service exam will be written on Saturday, October 13th from 9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. The deadline for this competition is October 13th as well.

For further information, please contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus in Main Building.

## Scholarship shorts this week

### PEI Council of Women

The P.E.I. Council of Women is offering a bursary at the University of Prince Edward Island.

The terms of this bursary are as follows: "This award will be made annually on the recommendation of the Scholarship Committee in

consultation with Marion Basha to a student of mature years, female, full-time in any year."

Application forms are available at the Registrar's Office. The **deadline** for applications is **Monday, 15 October 1984** and the announcement of the winner should be made by the end of

October.

### McDonald's Bursary

Mr. Frank Johnston of McDonald's is sponsoring a \$500 bursary (\$250 per semester, non-renewable) which began in the 1980-81 calendar year for students entering their first year of study in any discipline at the University of Prince Edward Island.

Criteria for awarding the bursary are as follows: 1) The recipient must be an employee of McDonald's Restaurants in good standing. 2) The recipient must have a high academic achievement. Application forms are available at McDonald's or the Registrar's Office and completed forms must be returned to the Registrar's Office, not McDonald's.

**Deadline for Applications:** Monday, 15 October 1984.

### Alumni Association

A UPEI Alumni Association Scholarship valued at \$500 will be awarded in 1984-85.

Following are the terms: 1. Applicants must be full-time students in Senior year at UPEI carrying at least a normal load of five courses per semester and scheduled to graduate in May 1985. 2. The award will be based on academic performance and financial need. 3. The award will be for one year only. 4. Applications must be received at the Registrar's Office **no later than noon on Monday, 15 October 84.**

Applications are available at the Registrar's Office.

## Speak Easy:

A short course on effective speaking for UPEI students.

In a few years you will be assuming an active role in your work, in social and service organizations, and in the community. While at university you should expect to gain the skill and confidence necessary to communicate your ideas to others.

This short course is designed for University of PEI students who wish to achieve more effective expression in various forms of speaking, such as discussion, seminar participation, and social interaction. Emphasis will be on the achievement of self-

confidence, determination, and the development of human potential.

This course is not intended to be a high level course in public speaking or debating. **Method:** Exercise in small groups. Stress will be on doing. **Length of Course:** Six weeks, beginning September 25, 1984. **Day and time:** 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. **Place:** Audio Visual Studio, Robertson Library. **Class limit:** 8 participants. **Fee:** \$10.

This is a non-credit course. No examinations will be held or marks recorded. Those wishing more information before registering are asked to contact the Department of Student Services.

## Sign of Good Times:

The Panther Lounge's new logo can now be seen, day or night, on the side of the Barn.

The design, showing an old-fashioned reveller holding a leashed Panther, was the work of Barry Bernardi, a former UPEI student now taking Commercial Art and

Design at Holland College.

Original plans called for only an indoor plywood sign, napkins, and coasters incorporating the logo, but when the Student Union had money left from its summer budget, \$1000 was spent on an illuminated sign for the Barn's south side.

## Psychology Club meets

There will be an important general meeting of the Psychology Club on Wednesday Sept. 26 at 1:30, in Kelly 237.

The purpose is to elect new officers to the executive, including the following positions: Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and class reps.