

# A "Fresh" Point of View: 2

By Kaberi Dasgupta

Thank goodness that's over! for me, anyway. If you are not finished with it by now, may I suggest going home and sleeping for the rest of the year.

You ask — what am I talking about?

Registration. Pre-registered people wonder at the confusion and frustration of us first-timers. They ask, "Why are you making such a fuss about registration? It's no big deal."

HA! say I.

Missing that deadly deadline (August 15), however, was not for me totally in vain. Now I can enlighten future late-registers.

Here are some tips that may help:

- 1) On registration day, arrive at 6 a.m. and 'stake yourself' out in front of the Rink doors. Bring along a few sweaters as it tends to be rather cold, and maybe a sandwich or two.
- 2) Locate the nearest wash-room well ahead of time.
- 3) When the doors ultimately open, make a beeline for

the most critical subject on your time table (eg. those that are much in demand.)

Ignore the forms, You can deal with the 'money business' later.

- 4) If you plan to register for English 101, forget it. If you want to get into this subject, register a year in advance.
- 5) Never think that your schedule is perfect. Labs and tutorials have a strange knack for conflicting.
- 6) After settling your courses,

make sure you do ultimately pay. Also, don't forget to get the all important I.D. card. All through the coming year, you will be needing it when you go to the Barn or wherever to get you all-deserving break from study.

- 7) Lastly, Be sure of the line you are standing in. I stood in the 'student loan' line for fifteen minutes and I wasn't even applying for a student loan!

And next time, pre-register!



## Scholarship Fair set for Saturday

Students who buy a package of cookies at this Saturday's Scholarship Fair may be subsidizing more than their own sweet tooth.

The Scholarship Fund, for three years, has been awarding full-time scholarships and several bursaries, merely from the interest accruing to \$50,000 in capital made on the five past Scholarship Fairs.

Jeanne Collins, who's doing publicity for the Fair, is enthusiastic about the Fair's wares.

We have six tables selling handicrafts and home-cooked goods, a Christmas present table, a used book table, plants, toys, and more," says Collins, especially extolling the merits and prices of hand-knit sweaters.

This is the first year a sub-group from Summerside has contributed to the fair, and it will have its own craft table.

Another different feature this year is a silent auction. Formerly Charlottetown businesses donated large paint-

ings, antiques, and furniture, but this year's committee, led by conveners Marion Power and Cathy Jenkins, was "wary of going to the well too often".

Instead, smaller items will be displayed and bidders will write bids on a paper, and check periodically through the afternoon to see if anyone has topped their bids.

Last year's Fair made \$12,000, but Collins won't make any predictions for 1984.

The Fair is organized by the University Women's Group, which consists of female faculty, staff and administration; wives of male faculty and staff; and some parents.

Other features of the Fair include a tea in The Panther Lounge, a snack bar upstairs in the Barn, and a raffle for a weekend trip for two to Toronto, as well as several other prizes.

The Fair takes place on Saturday, September 29 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the Barn.

## CONTEST

BE OUR GROUPIE OF THE WEEK

By Robert Bodrog-Goodland

First of all, I'd like to thank all those wonderful people out there, who have come forward and donated their time, (not to mention their creative abilities) in order to make this paper some thing we can all be proud of. [HA, HA.]

Because of your eternal dedication we now have writers, lay-out people, and typists, as well as the ever-needed "informed sources", which are the very roots of our journalistic credibility.

However, as the days of autumn grow shorter and the nights longer and colder morale has a tenency to sag. Well, that's where you come in. We need groupies, and lots of 'em up here at our offices to keep us company, keep up our spirits, and maybe even keep us warm.

So if you consider yourself aesthetically pleasing, with a good personality, maybe you could be our groupie of the week. That's right, each Monday we'll be selecting some lucky individual to represent our illustrious publication in that way.

So if you're interested, send a photo, resume and letter explaining in 100 words or less why you'd like to be our groupie of the week. If selected, you'll get your picture in the GEM, and probably be the envy of all your friends. Why wait?

Enter today, and enter often. Direct all correspondence to: THE NETTED GEM (THE PAPER WITH THE STUPID NAME) c/o THE STUDENT UNION, OR 4th FLOOR MAIN BUILDING CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. C1A 4P3



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They will be running back and forth between their work and that dial every fifteen minutes. How does Administration think the crew will get its work done efficiently with the new system.

Part and parcel of the new package is the hazard of slippery wet, or waxed floors — watch out, Steve Polenz.

The crew will need signs that glow in the dark to let

us know where to watch our step. Think about it next time you find yourself sitting when you'd rather be standing.

Another problem is that of the elderly and the visually impaired. If the light goes out on someone who fits this category, they will be forced to feel their way to the end of the stack and fumble for the dial!

What about small children? The last thing we need to do is scare off potential enrollment.

