

## From the East, from the West, to the capital

OTTAWA (CUP) — East will meet West in Canada's capital Oct. 20, when two carloads of weary peace activists travelling from opposite ends of the country roll onto Parliament Hill with peace petitions in hand.

The meeting will mark the first time that Canada's peace movement has launched a national campaign, complete with petitions that have been circulating around the country for eight months.

The Peace Petition Caravan Campaign, which kicked off March 15, will culminate in a rally on Parliament Hill Oct. 20. Peace activists in Ottawa will form two lines along the entrance to the House of Commons to welcome the two caravans which left Vancouver, B.C., and St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 29.

As the eternal flame burns in the distance, bundles of petitions will be hauled up to

the House of Commons steps. Speakers will call out the name of the riding each bundle represents and later on, will read each name on the hundreds of petitions.

"We want to let the government know that a quarter of a million are opposed to the cruise missile and want Canada's position on the nuclear arms race changed," said Beverlee Bell-Armstrong, one of two campaign coordinators.

"We want to let them know the peace movement is not going to go away, it's here to stay. Disarmament is an issue that is not going to die," Bell-Armstrong said.

The peace activists plan to hold a "vigil of sorts" on Parliament Hill for two days. Bell-Armstrong estimates it will take that long for all the names to be read aloud.

Organizers have planned to meet with the leaders of the three federal parties, Brian

Mulroney, John Turner and Ed Broadbent, Oct. 22, and will ask them to make disarmament a high priority on the parliamentary agenda.

When Parliament opens Nov. 5, the activists will drag the bundles of petitions into the House. The petitions demand a halt to the testing of the cruise missile in Canada, that Canada be declared a nuclear free zone and that funding of the arms race be diverted to socially

useful purposes.

Local activists will photocopy the petitions and present them to as many of the 282 MPs as possible. Bell-Armstrong said petition canvassers have passed through almost all 282 federal ridings.

"We're working through the democratic process and saying to MPs, 'Lookit, a majority of your constituents don't like Canada's role in

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## Obviously you've mistaken me for someone who cares.

By Jacinta Gallant

How often have your cries for help been responded to in this heartless manner? And what about all those great ideas you've come up with and presented with enthusiasm, only to get a stunned, half-hearted response?

Well, two weeks ago UPEI took its first step to show students that it does care. I'm honoured to be elected your first ever OMBUDSMAN!

To many of you, this is probably the first you've ever heard about an ombudsman. Let me introduce myself: I'm Jacinta Gallant, a third year political science major, and I am very interested in UPEI students' concerns.

My responsibility as ombudsman is to assist UPEI students who encounter difficulties with the University and/or UPEI Student Union. This could range from initiating new ideas to investigating specific problem

areas. Already I've begun the task of trying to get in touch with people in the many aspects and departments of university life.

I even have an office for any of you to drop by, ask questions, give ideas and feed back, and voice your concerns. At present, I am in the Student Union Barn in the office. The storage room has been converted to my room for the time being!

PLEASE do drop in to see me and help me to become aware of the issues that concern you.

You can see me in the office on Tuesdays 9:00 — 10:00 a.m. and Thursdays 2:30 — 3:30 p.m., but you can also arrange to see me by phoning the student union for an appointment, or catching me in the halls between classes.

I'll be using this column to bring out issues, problems, ideas, and information perti-

nent to students here at UPEI. By getting around to the different residences and clubs on campus I'm hoping to meet many more of you in person.

This new position was created to provide a liaison for the students to the administrative and student council factions of UPEI.

As ombudsman I am a non-voting member of the student council.

The position gives me access to student council records, business reports, closed files and financial records. I can also sit in on meetings which would ordinarily be considered confidential.

These privileges will help me to represent student's concerns in any area of student council.

As far as the administration of the whole university

goes, I'm trying to develop a cooperative working relationship. When problems arise, it will be my job to examine the proper channels to work through. If a student has a valid complaint then, knowing to whom to take the complaint is half the battle.

I'd like to thank you all for electing me to this challenging new position. I can do the job

best by having your input and

support. If you have any questions, please feel free to approach me. In the meantime, I'll be taking the initiative to get out and meet more of you through your organizations.

The ombudsman is here to work for you, the students. Let's work together.

## Coming soon

Finnigan, Canada's top music comedy show is unique in the entertainment world. Their hand-clapping, foot-stomping music and charismatic personalities ignite the hearts and souls of all.

Jim Flynn and Peter Stoney are "Finnigan". These gifted entertainers exude an infectious spirit and enthusiasm that instantly bridges the gap between stage and audience.

Their show unravels at a madcap pace. With unerring timing, Finnigan bounces from zany comedy to song and back to comedy again.

The humour is universal and their musical repertoire spans a wide spectrum — traditional sing-a-long, bluegrass, dixieland, jigs and reels.

An evening with Finnigan is an hysterical blend of laughter and music.

Through perseverance, hard work and a great feel for people, Finnigan has emerged, not only as a successful live act, but also as recording artists.

With five LPs to their credit, Finnigan's combined album sales total 75,000; and their book "Newfie Jokes" has sold over 6,000 copies. Their sales records alone pay tribute to their growing popularity across Canada.

Perhaps Finnigan's greatest appeal is the humanity and genuine warmth that is as obvious offstage as it is onstage. Friends of Finnigan are everywhere and Jim Flynn and Peter Stoney have become the "People's Choice" in Canada.

Their show has grown tremendously over the years. Finnigan is now an "event".



## Dry things planned for frosh

by Tony Sauer

The present system of entertainment at U.P.E.I. is being protested.

Last Thursday at 11th, a small, but well-voiced group of students met with Michelle Dorsey, Student Union President, and Howard Beattie, VP Internal, to discuss their discontent that most of the social events set up by the Student Union are for people eighteen and over.

"We feel left out," said Alison Wall, referring to the regular Thursday Pubs and Friday Movie Pubs.

During Orientation Week, which was designed for the Frosh, many of the events were for eighteen and over, which many of the freshmen were not.

"We pay for social activities but don't get any good

out of it," said Frosh Julia Hammond.

Some good ideas did result; for instance, having a dance Friday night at the Barn without the sale of liquor, like the old high school dances we all used to attend. The movies shown Friday afternoon will be rerun on Sunday evenings with the bar closed, to accommodate the under eighteens.

"Many people who are over eighteen don't want to come to Friday Movie Pubs because of all the people drinking, smoking, and talking. To rerun the movies Sunday night would bring in many people under and over eighteen," said Howard Beattie.

All in all, the executives seemed very cooperative and receptive to the idea of change. As Beattie said, "the possibilities are as endless as your imagination."

## Questionnaire results revealed

The Student Union has made a submission to the Presidential Search committee from the results of its recent questionnaire.

The questionnaire asked students what they considered to be necessary qualifications for our next UPEI President, and the 124 people who responded generally thought leadership ability, and the ability to relate to both students and faculty were vital.

The survey, conducted by a committee of three, Ken Dymet, Aileen Matters, and Michelle Dorsey, was meant to examine both admired qualities and students' attitudes toward the position of

President.

"We wanted to see if students would get caught up in unimportant details or biases such as a preference for one sex, or an Islander, as opposed to a non-Islander," said Dorsey, adding that replies were intelligent and rational, with no stereotypes showing.

Students also thought the President should be personable, diplomatic, not intimidating, and sympathetic to the goals of higher education.

A administrative background and some related experience, though not necessarily in a university, was also thought important.

## Employment

### CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS

For interested seniors, the following application deadlines should be kept in mind:

Oct. 18 — Gov't of Canada FI Test — Those who selected FI as one of their career areas must write this test. It will be written at 7:00 p.m. in Duffy 209.

Oct. 19 — Provincial Auditor — Pre-Screen deadline.

Oct. 19 — Canada Packers — Pre-Screen deadline.

Oct. 23/24 — Doane Raymond — Interviews for selected candidates.

\*Oct. 23 — Bank of Nova Scotia — Pre-Screen deadline.

\*Oct. 23 — F. W. Woolworth Ltd. — Pre-Screen deadline.

Oct. 25/26 — Coopers & Lybrand — Interviews for selected candidates.

Oct. 29 — Royal Bank — Pre-Screen deadline.

Oct. 30 — Toronto Dominion Bank — Pre-Screen deadline.

Oct. 30 — Touche, Ross & Co. — Pre-Screen deadline.

Oct. 31 — Imperial Oil — Interviews for selected candidates.

Oct. 31 — Price Waterhouse — Pre-Screen deadline.

\* new additions.

For those of you interested in learning about organizing your job search plan, developing a contact list, preparing letters of application and completing application forms, there will be a session in Room 313, Main Building, on Wednesday, October 24th, 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. This session is open to any interested student.

There will be a future session dealing with the Interview process, the four key interview questions, and the different types of interviews on Tuesday evening October 30th, at 7:00 p.m. in Robertson Lecture Theatre; also, in Room 313 on Wednesday, October 31st, at 2:30 p.m.

CUSO will be holding an information meeting on Thursday, November 1st at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Main Building.

Students interested in part-time employment should register with the Canada Employment Centre on Campus. We are located in Main Building on the first floor, and are open from 8:00 - 4:30 Monday to Friday.

Watch for further information on Career Week, November 4-10th.