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The PR Society's Donna Lafave and Tony Schaschl in Shinimicas, urging Bessie to drop her bovine biscuits for their fundraiser, which raked in over \$400. The event got national coverage, even popping up in the Vancouver Sun. Maybe we'll even get to see a video of Bessie in action on Letterman!

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## Communications '89

by Marla Cranston

This is truly the season for conferences at MSVU. Not to be outdone by the business and marketing societies, the public relations society is gearing up for its own day of professional development. In conjunction with IABC Atlantic Canada, the society presents its Communications Conference '89 on Wednesday, January 25 in the Rosaria Centre.

Students, faculty and the public may purchase tickets in front of Seton 304 until Friday. Coordinator Liseanne Gillham said she is pleased with ticket sales to date and she expects a sizeable turnout.

The lineup includes speakers representing PR firms, corporate public relations and the media. Ian Thompson of McArthur Thompson Advertis-

ing and Public Affairs will discuss the role of PR in politics. Would you like to be able to think more creatively? Georgina Cannon, Burson-Marsteller's vice president and creative director, will offer her advice. Texaco's D. Brian Hay, director of public affairs and corporate communications, will share details on "Drive to Survive", one of the company's largest public affairs programs.

After lunch, provided by the society, listeners can look forward to a portfolio workshop as well as MITV's news director and anchor, Bruce Graham, who will talk about criteria for a good news story.

Participants are urged to bring along their portfolios, resumes and questions for the speakers. For further details, contact Liseanne Gillham at 422-9748.

## Chlamydia Widespread STD

by Catherine Doucette

Chlamydia trachomatis sounds like the name of some flowering plant. But chlamydia is the most widespread sexually transmitted disease (STD) in Canada today. It is an organism which causes an infection similar to gonorrhea.

Its symptoms are often non-existent and sometimes resemble symptoms of other diseases, making chlamydia difficult to detect. As a result, it is the leading cause of infertility in Canada.

By the year 2000, ten per cent of the population will be infertile due to chlamydia. Presently it affects five to ten per cent of the female population.

In 70 per cent of the cases, the disease is not discovered until later when serious problems arise. Early symptoms include a burning sensation during urination and abnormal discharges. If it reaches the later stages, it will cause pelvic inflammatory disease with fever, nausea, and abdominal pain.

Testing is simple. A swab is taken from the genital area and then sent to the lab.

This STD is usually cured with tetracycline, an antibiotic. The medication should be taken for the prescribed amount of time even if the symptoms seem to disappear.

A few common sense rules can prevent the spread of chlamydia. Avoid sexual intimacy, especially penetration during treatment. Inform all partners of at least the last month and suggest they inform their partners. Condoms are useful in protecting against infection. Frequent testing is important when changing sexual partners or having multiple partners.

Editors' Note: This is the beginning of a series of health information columns. Catherine would welcome any suggestions for topics. Drop off a note at the Picaro Office, addressed to Catherine Doucette and she'll do her best to follow it up.

## Nutrition, anyone?

by Hilary Manning

Do not give up on your New Year's resolutions! Did you resolve to work towards a healthier lifestyle? To improve your eating habits? To shed those extra pounds gained over Christmas? I am Hilary Manning, the dietitian employed with Student Services to assist you in achieving your nutritional goals.

I offer individual nutrition counselling and information on normal nutrition, weight control, special (therapeutic) diets, pregnancy, meal planning, etc. for both students and staff of MSVU.

If you prefer a group setting, "Counter Weight" is a program available to students and staff who are interested in weight control. Drop in to R110, Rosaria Centre, Wednesdays at noon for such topics as "eating for the health of it", exercise, healthy body weight, etc. (Counter Weight begins January 25/89). Bring your lunch. Bring a friend.

My office is located in Athletics/Recreation, Rosaria Centre. Drop in to make an appointment or call 443-4450 Ext. 152. My hours are Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

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# Paul Card Takes "Bull by the Horns"



Paul Card, Mount Saint Vincent Student Union President.

by Rob Oylar

With more than three months remaining in his tenure as president of the Student Union, Paul Card has fulfilled a great deal of the promises he made last March, however, not without ruffling a few feathers along the way.

Card's leadership style has raised a few eyebrows among both members of the university administration and fellow councillors.

"Paul's a bit of a loner," says external vice president, Cheryl MacKenzie. "He knows what he wants and he knows how to get it, even if he steps on a few toes."

Card tends to shun normal lines of bureaucracy and goes straight to the top. "Everybody likes to talk about things but not a whole lot of things get done," says Card. "So I took the bull by the horns and started doing stuff."

And although his style may upset a few people, Card is getting the job done. "He's probably accomplished more in the last eight months than other presidents accomplish in a year," says MacKenzie.

In August, Card and the administration signed a contract giving the Student Union exclusive management control of

Vinnie's Pub from the day after Labour day until the last day of the regular school year.

Versa Foods had previously managed the Pub's bar and therefore dictated the hours of operation. Any special events and bookings were controlled by the Conference Office. Now the Student Union dictates the hours and special events and also takes a larger slice of the profits.

Within the next couple of weeks, Card hopes to have a deal signed with the administration that will reduce the Project 1 commitment the students are making to a \$300,000 capital campaign. To cover the \$204,000 the students still owe, each Mount student contributes ten dollars a year. Card is re-negotiating the deal as the old capital campaign winds down and a new one begins. He is looking for a student commitment to contribute for five years along with a complete disclosure from the administration as to where the money is being spent.

Before the end of his term, Card hopes to have several other proposals approved and negotiated. In August, he submitted a proposal to the housing administration regarding male visitation rights in the residences. The proposal outlines a plan to al-

low men in dorm rooms during certain hours of the day. Card expects to hear from the housing committee during the first week of February.

Negotiations are continuing with Versa Foods concerning meal plans. Card has submitted a proposal which would give students a choice as to the number of meals they wish to have on their meal cards. Currently, students pay for 19 meals a week whether they use them all or not. Included in the proposal is a plan to have the Sacateria included as a place to use a meal card. "After all," says Card, "the cafeteria and the Sacateria are run by the same people."

Finally, Card hopes to have fall convocation a reality in this school by this fall. A committee has been formed to look into the matter and will make its recommendations to Senate for final decision. "Last year's convocation was squashed by the administration in September, but hopefully it will pass now for fall convocation this year," said Card.

"My main goal this year was to establish a base that other councils can work from to gain some respect from both the students and from the administration."

## Conference in Final Stages

by Marina Geronazzo

After five months of planning, the MSVU Business Society is now in the final stages of preparations for its 1989 business conference. Entitled Leadership - Skills and Traits for the 1990's, the conference promises to be a thought-provoking experience for all. An impressive line-up of speakers has been booked for the seven and a half hour conference slated for the afternoon and evening of February 1, in Rosaria Centre.

The Hon. Jean Chretien promises to deliver a powerful and captivating keynote address entitled "Straight from the Heart". Mr. Chretien is noted for a number of political achievements throughout his 20 year career as a member of parliament. Stephen Lewis, former ambassador to the United Nations (1984-1988), promises to offer an insightful look into the UN negotiating process.

Other notable speakers include Alexander Aird, senior partner, Touche Ross & Company; Ron Oberlander, executive vice president of Abitibi Price Inc.; and H.T. Porter, rear-admiral, Maritime Command. These speakers will touch on various aspects of the leadership process and successful management.

"We have totally restructured the format and the scope of the conference this year," said Paul Carroll, president of the MSVU Business Society. "We wanted to give the conference a national appeal - rather than restricting ourselves to local issues and

speakers only. I think this conference will give the Mount more exposure and show that we can put on a top-rate conference. Many of the local business people I've talked to are quite impressed that we could pull something like this off. I don't think the Mount has seen something like this in a long time."

Although Dalhousie University has its business conference scheduled for the two days immediately following the Mount's, and Saint Mary's University will follow closely behind with their conference on February 9th, Carroll isn't overly concerned. "In previous years business people usually opted to attend the Dalhousie business conference," he said, "but this year there's more to choose from and we're in a more competitive position. We may find some business people who decide on our conference over the other universities."

Carroll notes that response from students and the business community has been good to date. "We're aiming for 300-400 people. In the past, mainly business and PR students attended from the Mount but, hopefully, we can attract some students from other programs, like political science, to also attend."

Ticket prices for the business conference are \$20.00 for Business and Marketing Society members, \$25.00 for student-non-members, and \$85.00 for business people. Tickets can be purchased outside the Sacateria, 2nd Floor Seton, and outside the Corner Store, Rosaria.

## Conference Brochure SEXIST !?!

by Chris Gallant

Questions have been raised concerning the business society's choice of a graphic for the cover of the brochure advertising their annual business conference.

Mount President Naomi Hersom and various women's studies students are concerned that a man is featured front and center, with women in the background.

"I am disappointed," Hersom said. She feels that a production of this magnitude, reaching out to the public at large, should reflect the Mount's commitment to promote equality for women. She said that many negative subliminal messages exist in society and that this brochure is a blatant message.

When questioned as to the choice of graphic, business society president Paul Carroll said the negative implications did not occur to him.

"We've been running a hectic schedule," he said, "and when the computer generated design was put forward, we OK'd it."

In response to the lack of female speakers at the conference,

Carroll said, "We approached three female speakers including Sharon Paul of Abitibi Price and Karen Cramm of Touche Ross & Co. They referred us to other male speakers."

## Leadership

Skills and Traits for the 1990's





Co-Editorial

# Leadership

It is not entirely wonderful to have a platform to voice student concerns when you're sitting on the fence.

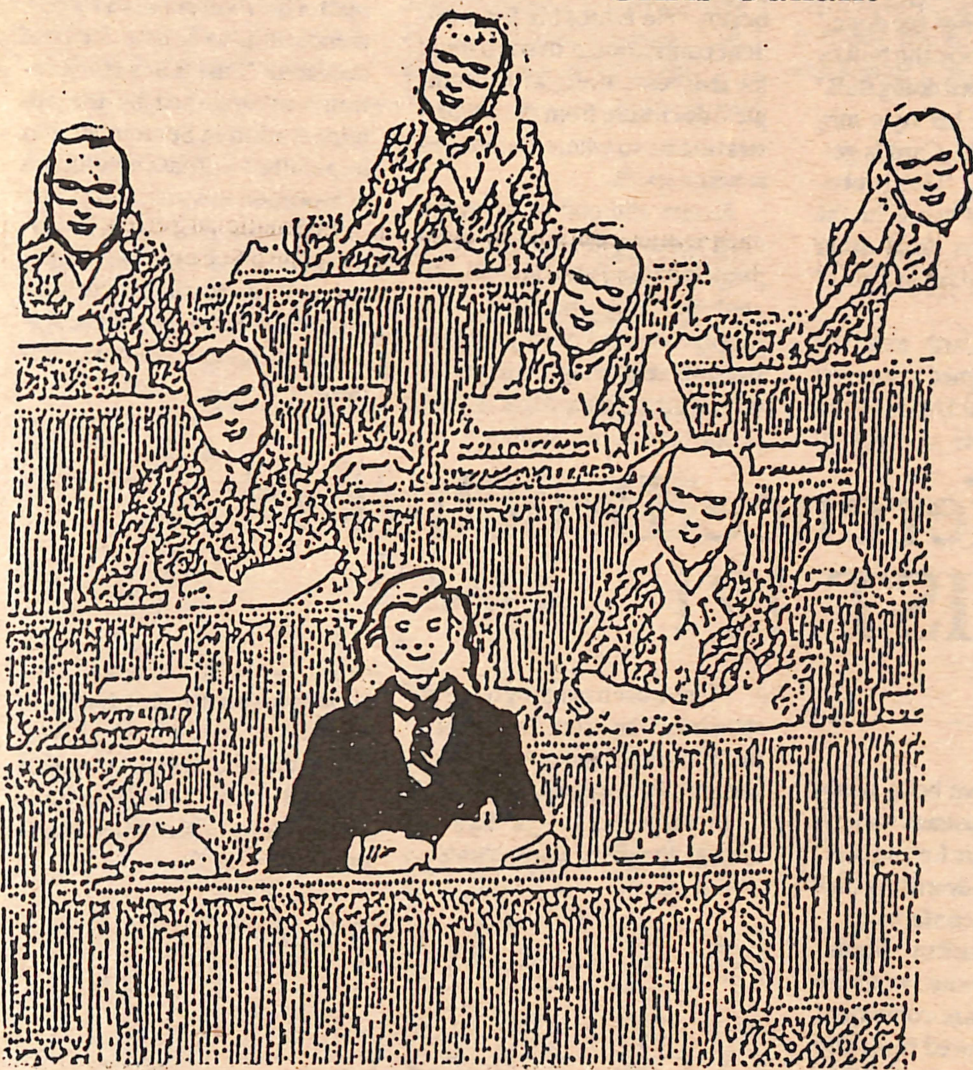
Take the business conference brochure featuring a smart briefcase head front and centre. An obvious oversight? I'd say so...but is it just another small oversight in the long list when it comes to equality for women?

A few of my male colleagues feel that the controversy is another overreaction by the "neo-Nazi feminist bitches" of this school.

I think that what really got me thinking was one particular statement I heard; "This conference has done more for the Mount than anything any woman has ever done." I guess the wonderful women's conferences at the Mount are not going to put this school on the map as long as the status quo exists concerning equal rights.

But just how did a man become the uncontested president of the business society in a university of 85 per cent women? Why did no woman offer to help in the organization of this conference? Where is the female leadership on this campus? Perhaps women of this school should stop crying about how oppressed they are and get out and take some action.

Chris Gallant



The Other Co-Editorial

# Abortion in Metro

Did you read the headlines? MORGENTALER LICENSED IN N.S.-- DOCTOR AIMS TO OPEN HALIFAX ABORTION CLINIC IN SIX MONTHS.

Well, what do you think? I haven't heard anyone bring this up over coffee, but I know there must be a few people fuming out there. Maybe folks are just letting it sink in that abortion is here to stay, even in Halifax. Hallelujah!

It's not like we really need Morgentaler here to provide the operation -- medicare funds abortions in 10 Nova Scotian hospitals already. A clinic would just make it more accessible, which is not a bad thing, unless women abuse the right and turn it into a method of birth control.

The provincial Health Minister David Nantes is not exactly thrilled about the whole thing. "We do not think it's needed," he said. "We do not think it's appropriate in Nova Scotia." I doubt if abortion is appropriate in Toronto or Montreal either, but at least it's an alternative to an unwanted pregnancy, which could be really inappropriate. (Ooh, boy, I can just imagine some of the letters pouring in after this.)

Seriously, though, abortion is nothing to joke about. It shouldn't be taken lightly. I hope anyone considering abortion thinks strongly about the emotional consequences of such an operation. It's not like removing a tumor; we're talking about destroying the greatest human miracle - a life created by two people. Sometimes there's no other choice, and women have a right to that choice. I truly believe that a grown woman's life is more important than that of the fetus, as long as the abortion occurs at an early stage of the pregnancy. Women have advanced enough in society to make decisions about their own bodies.

I can just imagine some of you getting outraged. If that's the case, I'd be curious to find out if you believe in capital punishment. It's funny how so many fanatical so-called pro-lifers are also pro death sentence. It doesn't quite jive.

Back to Morgentaler...Did you know that he tried to establish a clinic here in 1985? The government turned him down because at the time clinics were against the law. After last year's Supreme Court ruling against Canada's abortion law (which required women to get approval from hospital committees), the government again refused Morgentaler's application for a clinic here.

Now that he's licensed to practise medicine in the province, I wonder how the government will stop him. If they try, I'll be out there waving my placard for choice, just as so many right-wing fundamentalists have done for the other side of the issue.

I respect the fact that everyone has a right to an opinion. If Morgentaler does open a clinic here, it's bound to get blown all out of proportion. In that case, your opinion counts as much as anyone else's. If you feel strongly about abortion, one way or the other, I hope you'll add your voice. I'm going to.

Marla Cranston

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# LETTERS

## I HAVE A HOPE

To the Editors:

From: C.N., N.S. (MSVU)  
The university's doors were opened to welcome us. We entered proud to be accepted into this educational institution. We were initiated in together - yes, non-smokers as well as smokers - to share the same chambers and corridors on our way toward a final promissory note and a bright and prosperous future.

However, some of us were defaulted on our promissory note. We have been short changed and it is time to go to the institution and fight for what is ours.

Someone has limited our cafeteria space to drive non-smokers crazy. Asqueaky, non-functional air conditioner is used to re-circulate the smokey air into the non-smoking section and to blow the haze at the previously tasty food. This someone has made the non-smokers immune to the savory tastes of once enjoyable calorie laden food. We try to enjoy the creations of the cooks, but the strong tobacco tastes make us buy less

and less food until the only product remaining in the cafeteria worth purchasing is nerve destroying coffee.

It seems to be easy for the institution to ignore the urgency of our raspy voiced complaints. The tear filled eyes of the non-smokers seem imperceptible to those who blow their visible and lung damaging vapour directly at us. As if the emphysema causing foreign-body's-inhaled-and-exhaled-vapours are not enough, the smoke always drifts to the non-smoker's vicinity.

We non-smokers have tried to return to our studies knowing the situation can be changed and have tried not to wallow in the smokey valleys of despair but we have emerged weaker physically and foggier mentally to demand that some changes be made.

Let's make the cafeteria a totally non-smoking zone. This will increase the food sales as non-smoking customers will purchase the considerably tastier food and maybe the smokers will notice that cafeteria food can really be better! It will also remove all the extra amounts of money non-smokers must unwillingly pull out of their pay cheque. To name just a few: extra washing costs of clothes and of hair, aspirin to remove

smoke caused headaches, and the costs of eye drops to help their watery eyes.

Let us non-smokers exercise our right to maintain our health and money. Let the smokers have the right to spend all their extra money on cigarettes. Just let them smoke their weeds away from the food that we non-smokers have to pay for and eat. (If the smokers want to have smokey food, they could leave their cigarette butt on the table to flavour the next smoker's food before the new occupant even gets seated. It really works. Ask the people who sit in non-smoking zones where a sneaky smoker

has left his/her mark.)

I have a hope that sometime in the near future someone will assign new lounge areas for these people who feel they must have a "fag".

And when that happens, we can let the correct change till ring out loud throughout the whole university and enjoy all the privileges that come with being a part of Mount Saint Vincent University.

(A special thanks to Dr. M.L.K. for inspiration)

Name withheld upon request

## Talkin' 'Bout a Revolution

To the Editors:

Dear Nova Scotians:

I am writing to you to beg for your help. In case you haven't heard, some youths of Nova Scotia have clashed in racial and socio-economic tension. We, as Canadians, constantly look out to other places with anger and disgust at the atrocities committed to our brothers and sisters of the world. Yet, we continue to put up with the problems existing in our own backyard.

I am embarrassed to be grouped with bigoted white people who consider themselves a superior race. I am equally disgusted to be surrounded by people of all races and religions who cannot see that we are all equal, equally human.

Can someone tell me why inequalities continue to exist? Is it a basic, fundamental, human fault?

Please people, open your eyes. Concerned citizen.

Name withheld upon request.

## VOX POPULI

### Question: Is racism evident at the Mount?

Name: Marina Franz

Degree: Cafeteria Worker

Comment: No, I haven't come across any problems. Most people seem to be fairly objective about it.



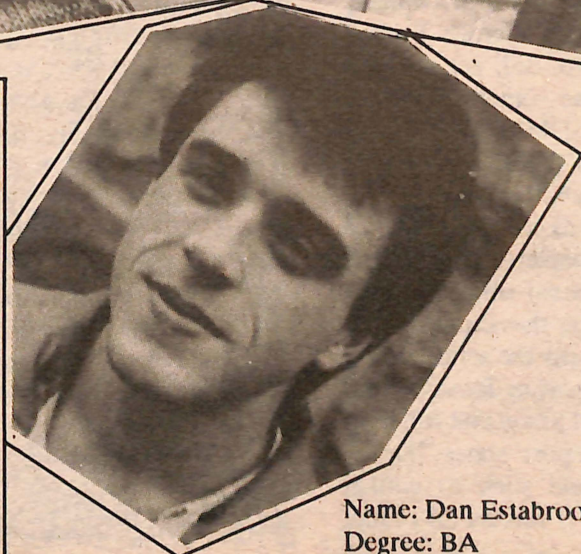
Name: Keri Herring

Degree: BA

Comment: Not as evident as in many areas of Nova Scotia.



Name: Sandra Currie  
Degree: 4th year BHEC  
Comment: I haven't given it much thought. I would like to think that everyone had tolerance for others who maybe different from ourselves.



Name: Dan Estabrook

Degree: BA

Comment: No, not really!!



Name: Laurie Anderson

Degree: BA(English)

Comment: I wouldn't say that I've noticed blatant racism at the Mount, but it is very evident in the larger society of Halifax. Events such as the proposed "slave auction" of last year point to perhaps subconscious racism at the Mount.

## SAY CHEESE!

It is that time of year now for all MSVU societies to have their pictures taken for the 1989 Year-book. In order to make sure all societies have an opportunity to have these pictures taken, and you are all represented in this year's book, times have been arranged for each of the societies to be photographed over the next week.

If you have any questions or cannot make these times, please let me know as soon as possible.

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Tuesday, January 18 11:00-12:00

Business Society  
History Society

Child Study Society  
Home Economics Society  
Science Society  
Public Relations Society  
Tourism & Hospitality Society

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

12:00-1:00 PM  
Caribbean Society  
International Society  
Spanish Society  
Debating Society  
DUET Society  
Tourism & Hospitality Society  
Co-Op Society

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

12:00-1:00 PM NUS  
Marketing Society  
Mount Christian Society  
Education Society  
POAS  
Games Room Society  
Graduate Society Association

Please make every effort to encourage your society membership to attend this photo session. This opportunity is important now, but it will become even more meaningful in years to come when your society is immortalized in Janus '89.

Thanks,  
Amy Thurlow,  
Editor 1988-89



# Modern music pleases audience

by Dean Bradshaw

"I would like to extend an invitation to you to enter the twentieth century before you leave it."

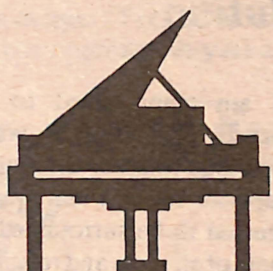
Perhaps Victor Yampolsky heard composer Harry Somers say these words at the 1986 Conference for Canadian Music in a speech goading conductors to include modern music in their programs.

Judging by Symphony Nova Scotia's intriguing concert given last week, guest conductor Victor Yampolsky is no newcomer to the music of this century. Each of the four contrasting works presented their own challenges -- under his baton, each emerged unscathed, and hopefully, more appreciated than before.

The concert opened with an appropriately energetic reading of Prokofiev's Classical Symphony (1917). Yampolsky employed unusually brisk tempi not only in the fast outer movements, but also in the gavotte and larghetto, which reinforced a sense of urgency throughout and brought greater cohesion to the symphony. The orchestra re-

sponded well, playing Prokofiev's frenetic score with remarkable clarity and precision.

Far removed from this work, both in musical and aesthetic terms was the Strauss Oboe Concerto (1945), performed by principal oboist Suzanne Lemieux. If Prokofiev's sym-



phony (written at the age of 26) stands on the periphery of his mature style, the concerto (written during the composer's 83rd year) is vintage Strauss, with its profusion of soaring melodies, rich harmonies and lush orches-

tration.

While this work gives the soloist ample opportunity for display, autumnal lyricism predominates over the virtuoso element. Appropriately, Lemieux's warmth of tone and skillful shaping of rapturous melodies created some ecstatically beautiful moments, particularly in the first movement. To her credit, the cadenzas (either unaccompanied or punctuated with pizzicato chords) did not bring attention to themselves, but seemed like logical progressions in the music's unfolding. The dance-like finale suffered a few moments of ragged ensemble during transitional passages, but these tiny flaws barely detracted from an otherwise well-prepared and highly satisfying performance. (After hearing this wonderful but neglected concerto, it is odd why it and Strauss's other concerted works for violin, horn, and piano are so rarely played.)

While neither of these essays in neo-classicism and neo-romanticism presented great challenges to the audience, the Canadian work, Jacques Hetu's *Antinomie* (1977), proved less accessible on first hearing. Typical of Hetu's writing, it demonstrated his keen musical logic, rhythmic ingenuity and sense of orchestral colour. Listeners who failed to comprehend the work in its entirety might have appreciated the opening oboe solo or any of the various episodes which comprised the work's mosaic-like structure.

The many kaleidoscopic shifts of mood and texture found in the Fourth Symphony of Honegger (1946) challenged both players and audience alike. The

admirable preparation evident during the Prokofiev performance presented itself here also. The overwhelming climax in the finale (with the piccolo riding over the crest of orchestral sound) was perhaps the most memorable part of the evening.

There were, however, so many memorable moments during this program. At a time when box office receipts and numbers of subscriptions sold seem to dictate the choice of repertoire played by Canadian orchestras, it is refreshing to attend a concert like this -- where great music of our era is so superbly performed.

Welcome to the twentieth century!

## Now that's EntertainMount!

by Karen Seaboyer

Capers, come hither! Glace Bay's claim to fame the **John Gracie** band will be in Vinnie's Friday, **January 20**, performing a variety of pop, blues/rock and contemporary country tunes. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

Groove to the tunes of **Barry Canning**, a newcomer to the Halifax music scene, Friday, **January 27**. Having opened for acts such as **Frozen Ghost**, **Zappacosta**, and **Glass Tiger** he showcased at COCA, a well-respected conference for entertainment buyers across the country. You'll like his renditions from the classics to the contemporaries. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

If the pretty face on dance

posters looks familiar, it's no wonder. **Ettinger** (pronounced Et-in-ger) is fronted by Peter Ettinger, easily recognized for his involvement with Halifax-based **Drama**. His current project will be showing its stuff Tuesday, **January 31** for Winter Carnival. (ADMISSION: \$4 advance \$5 door wet/dry SHOWTIME: 9:30 - 1:00, MPR, Rosaria)

Apologies are directed to **Rick Pinette** fans. Originally scheduled for Tuesday's dance, his appearance was unexpectedly cancelled. Watch Letters to the Editor for details.

Winter Carnival Friday, **February 3**, will celebrate the return engagement of **Mike Woods** in the pub. Prepare yourself for his well-established Dead Puppies hit and other singalongs. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

**A Fish Called Wanda** will be playing **February 6** in the MPR for a price smaller than most cinemas demand. (ADMISSION: \$2 advance \$3 door TIX: on sale in Vinnie's SHOWTIME: 8:00, MPR, Rosaria)

Talent at the Mount? Get outta town! Bite your tongue, because our own **Bill Graham** will headline Vinnie's Friday, **February 10**. Bill, get up here and tell me something about yourself! (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

Coming soon is Cape Breton's **Gerry McDaniel** for a good time and traditional singalong fun. See ya where the action is!

Apparently the action is not at theatres playing **January Man**. The official Siskel and Bill Eisenhauer report states "Kevin Kline should stick to eating goldfish -- it was an all-round flop."

## Poetry Corner

### BOOKS

Books that line my shelves,  
their covers collecting dusty hues.

Books that lay open, into I delve,  
searching for my personal muse.

Books that expand my horizons,  
polemics and discourse cloud my vision.

Books that I've never eaten,  
scan the index, is that cheatin'?

Books that are discarded, sigh,  
they pile up on my desk high.

Books that propel me into action,  
or drag me to the depths of distraction.

Books that herald the status quo,  
followed by revisionist de facto.

Libraries calling for books overdue,  
books that are never given their due.

Bristling with facts and how-tos  
none of which I hold any claim to.

So maybe it's time to leave  
those books behind,  
and really do something that  
serves humankind.

David O'Brien





Arthur Evans, Charles Pilcher and Debbie Cozen of Picture This.

## Picture This: New kids on the block

by Jean Sloan

What were you doing last Friday afternoon? Most of you overlooked the entertainment in Vinnie's and missed something worthwhile.

**Picture This** was the band rocking the Pub. This fantastic group of four braved the crowd of about fifty and decided to shake up the dance floor - something you do not often see at the Friday pub.

**Picture This** is composed of Arthur Evans on guitar, lead singer and keyboardist Debbie Cozen, and Charles Pilcher, the band's founder on drums. Pilcher is not a new face in the Halifax music scene, having drummed with the **Now Voyager** before embarking on his present project.

Although the first set was a little slow, the band put its best effort forward during the second when Cozen really showed her strong vocal talent. Songs like **Let It Be**, **Finally Get You Alone**, and **Hell is for Children** got the attention of the small audience who seemed to enjoy the performance.

When asked the origin of the band's name, Pilcher confessed, "We kind of stole it from another lady who had thought it up and decided not to use it."

Pilcher hopes to eventually take his band across the country, but admits that his immediate personal goal may seem a little strange to some.

"My goal is to play the Palace," he said. As far as local nightclubs are concerned, the New Palace is one of the best venues for live bands to gain exposure.

## Movie Review: Accidental Tourist

by Paul Paquet

Macon Leery's son was shot through the skull by a hold-up man.

Macon, William Hurt's character in *Accidental Tourist* writes travel books for people who don't like to travel. He can tell you where to get a Whopper in Paris and how good the plumbing is in London. He is unruffled by even the most exotic locations, bringing "home" along with him wherever he goes in a single carefully-packed carry-on suitcase.

The death of his son, however, is precisely the sort of random catastrophe Macon so carefully avoids on his business trips. That death shatters his marriage and Macon finds himself forced to move out of his protective cocoon and deal with the unmuffled existence around him.

In the end, Macon must make a choice. He must choose between his almost equally muffled wife, played by Kathleen Turner, and a bizarre dog trainer played by Geena Davis.

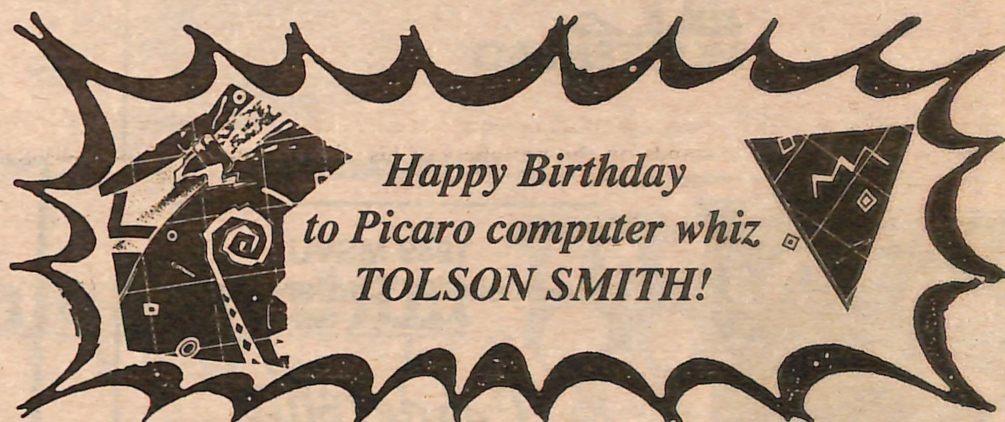
The evolution of his character is cleverly handled in the movie as excerpts from his travel books are read as Macon must deal with similar circumstances in his every day life. Travelling through life isn't as uncomplicated, evidentially, as travelling to Europe.

The casting in this movie is particularly interesting. Director Lawrence Kasdan reunited William Hurt and Kathleen Turner, whom he directed in *Body Heat*, his first movie. This time around the pair play a couple diametrically opposed to the passionate lovers they played in *Body Heat*. Geena Davis, usually cast in roles where her good looks are as important as her acting, is cast as a dowdy, unattractive woman.

Also of note are Macon's relatives who, like Macon, have done all they could to minimize the chaos of the world around them. Their minor eccentricities include alphabetized groceries and one-course meals of potatoes. Above all, they are conservative and by all appearances normal, in direct contrast to Geena Davis' character who looks ridiculous, but is probably more sensible than anyone else in the movie.

David Ogden Stiers and Ed Begley Jr. play Macon's slightly eccentric brothers. I suspect that the fact both men made their names in the hyper-normal, slightly skewed medium of television may not be a coincidence.

*Accidental Tourist* is expected to show up often in this year's Oscar nominations. Look for it in the categories of screenplay, acting, direction and best picture.



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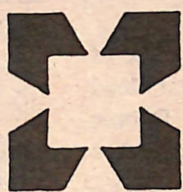
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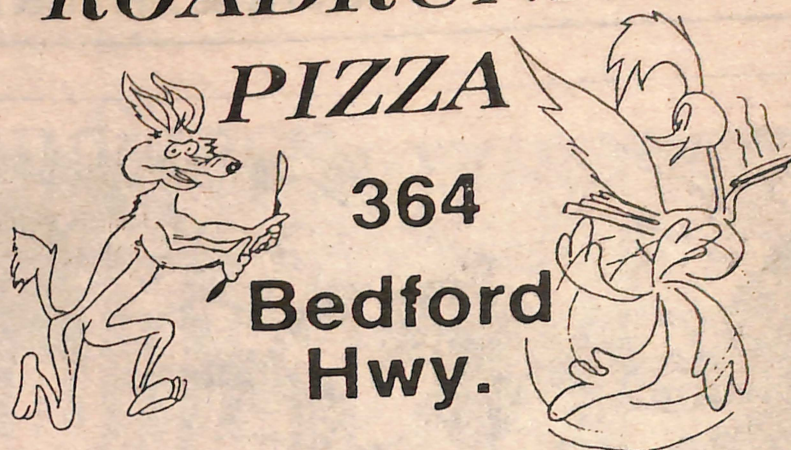
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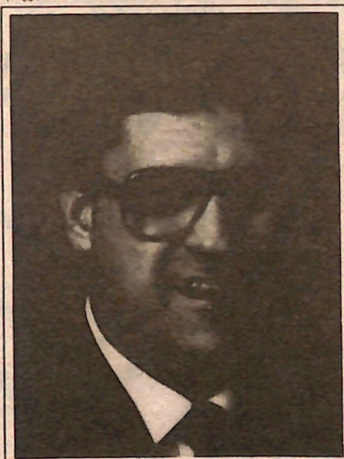


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- 12:00 - 1:00 Registration  
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## WELCOME TO WINTER COURSE '89

Mount Saint Vincent University Student Union is please to be offering both bachelor and graduate degrees in Fun and Excitement. These degree programs will be offered from January 30 - February 3, 1989. The prerequisites for each course are: enthusiasm, spirit, and a touch of daring.

Each event has been assigned a course number, a course description and a point system representing a grade. By taking part in an event you will be granted up to 200 points. Those accumulating 700 pts will receive a bachelor degree, 1000 pts will entitle you to a graduate degree. These degrees will be presented to the accomplished recipients during closing ceremonies along with trophies and some fantastic prizes.

Be daring, show your enthusiasm and spirit. Be part of Mount Saint Vincent University Student Union Winter Carnival - **WINTER COURSE '89!**

Let the Course Begin

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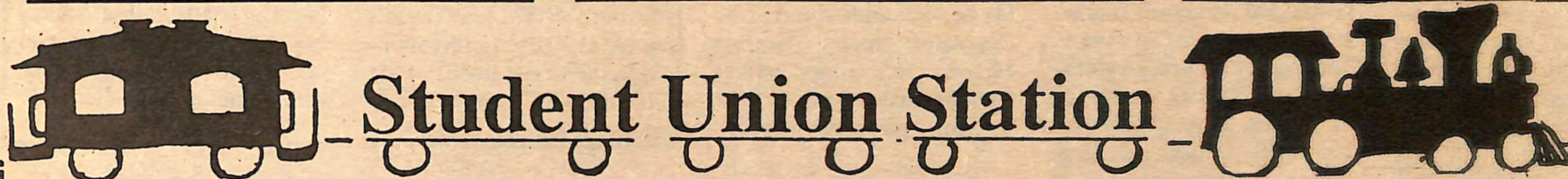


### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 30 - February 3

Time	Course #	Course Description
<b>MONDAY</b>		
12:00 pm	WC101	Fitness Class (Gym) 100 points
4:00 pm	WC010	Opening Ceremonies, Speeches by Carnival Chairpersons and Student Union President. Details about contest taking place.
	WC110	Scavenger Hunt begins 100 points
	WC130	Win Lose or Draw 100 points
8:30 pm	WC150	Male Pageant (Pub) 100 points
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
12:00 pm	WC201	Fitness Class 100 points
3:00 pm	WC205	Snowball (softball tournament) 200/100 points
6:00 pm	WC210	Copy Cats 100/50 points
9:30 pm	WC250	Dance Featuring <b>ETTINGER</b> (M.P.R.) 200 points
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
10:00 am	WC300	Ski Trip to Martock 200 points
12:00 pm	WC301	Fitness Class 100 points
2:00 pm	WC302	Intramural Volleyball tournament 100 points
5:30 pm	WC303	Womens Volleyball MSVU vs Saint Mary's 100/50 points

Time	Course #	Course Description
7:30 pm	WC304	Mens Basketball MSVU vs TUNS 100/50 points
9:00 pm	WC310	Pub Dance 1/2 price if you have either 303 or 304 100 points
10:30 pm	WC311	Dating Game 200/100 points
11:30 pm	WC312	Back to Dance
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
12:00 pm	WC401	Fitness Class 100 points
1:00 pm	WC410	Mock Jail 100 points
4:00 pm	WC430	Campus Crawl (Pub) 100 points
7:00 pm	WC450	LEVI'S 501 JEANS (Pub) Fashion Benefit 200/100 points
9:00 pm	WC451	Movie (Pub) 100 points
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
12:00 pm	WC501	Fitness Class 100 points
3:00 pm	WC510	Mike Woods Matinee
	WC530	Steak & Fries 100 points
	WC550	Closing Ceremonies,
	WC560	Presentation of Trophies
	WC570	Give away tickets courtesy of Air Nova Sleigh Ride



## Student Union Station

Have you been represented on  
Council?

		# meetings attended
Paul Card	President	7 / 8
Heather Coffin	Executive Vice President	7 / 8
Cheryl MacKenzie	External Vice President	7 / 8
Karen Casey	Academic Vice President	4 / 6
Jan Thomas	Treasurer	3 / 8
Naomi Martin	Senator	6 / 8
Garfield Hiscock	Board of Governors Member	7 / 8
Moir McDermott	Public Relations Rep.	5 / 8
Janice Oikle	Child Studies Rep.	8 / 8
Robert Holden	Entertainment Director	6 / 8
Kelly Fisher	Alternative Programmer	6 / 8
Tina Christopher	International Students Rep.	1 / 8
Denise Dodge	Education Rep.	5 / 6
Jennifer Kressner	Arts Rep.	3 / 6
Kurt Ritter	Non-residence Rep./Photopool	4 / 6
Tolson Smith	Science Rep.	6 / 6
Darlene Terry	Graduate Students Rep.	3 / 6
Amy Thurlow	Yearbook Editor	4 / 6
Deanna Todd	Business Rep.	4 / 6
Caroline Wolfe	Home Economics Rep.	5 / 6
Francine Chisolm	Residence Rep	3 / 5



## Men's Basketball Team Wins... Finally!

by Marcel d'Eon

Earlier in the men's basketball season, Mount coach Rick Plato made a prediction. Said Plato, "I respect the other teams but we'll beat them. It's just a matter of us playing to our potential. If we do that, we'll win."

Well, it may have taken 11 games, but some of that potential has finally shown through. The Mount men's basketball team played a strong game to beat NSAC 69-68.

The Wednesday, January 11

contest was a highly entertaining game which was put into overtime by John Doody. After being fouled, Doody tied the game with his first free throw but missed with his second try, sending the game into overtime. By the end of overtime, both teams were still deadlocked at 68 and it looked like another supplementary period would be needed to decide a winner. But with only a few second on the clock, Paul Henderson was awarded two free throws after being fouled.

The crowd held its breath as Henderson prepared for his first free throw, which he missed.

However, Henderson connected on his second try, clinching the Mystics' first victory of the season.

Paul Forward, guard for the Mount Mystics, felt that the key to the win was that his team played well for the entire game, rather than in spurts. "We're slowly coming together," he adds.

The men's basketball team will be in Cape Breton this weekend to play two games against UCCB. While the Mystics are aware of their opponent's size, Forward believes the Mount can be successful. Says Forward, "if we can keep them from scoring inside, we can win."

## Mystics fly following turbulent week

by Marcel d'Eon

After a disappointing showing at a January 7 tournament in Cape Breton, the Mount women's basketball team pulled together four days later to beat NSAC.

The Mystics not only beat Agricultural College, they trounced them by a score of 59-30. Wanda Skinner lead all Mount scorers with 14 points, followed by Kim Little with 10.

The last time these two teams met, the Mystics only managed to win by a four point margin. However, it appeared that the Mount women's team learned from their earlier defeat. They came out prepared and ready to play; this showed in the final score.

The Mystics had high hopes heading into the Pepsi Cola

Invitational Basketball Tournament held earlier in Cape Breton. The January 7 tourney featured teams representing the Mount, St. Francis Xavier University, University College of Cape Breton, and the University of Maine. The Mystics' hopes were dashed, however, when they lost their first game to UCCB by a score of 84-53.

"We certainly didn't play our best," said assistant coach Patsy Pyke. "There were lots of mistakes and a lack of concentration," she added.

Things looked a bit brighter the following day as the Mount met the University of Maine in the consolation final. The Mystics redeemed themselves somewhat by defeating University of

Maine 54-51 and capturing the consolation trophy. Heather Nicholson, Julie Gidney, and Kim Little paced the Mystics with 14, 11, and 10 points respectively.

## Volleyball Mytics Keep Winning

by Marcel d'Eon

The host Mount women's volleyball team breezed through the latest NSCC tournament, held this past Saturday afternoon. The Mystics protected their first place position, giving them a 7-0 record in league standings.

The Mystics, who had little difficulty handling their opponents, nevertheless began the tournament on a shaky note. They lost their first game of the best two-out-of-three match against University College of Cape Breton.

Mystics team member Leanne Tanner believes the Mount team was a bit too over-confident in the first game. Says Tanner, "I guess we made the mistake of underestimating them, as well." She points out that the Mount team just needed to stop and think about their game, and not their opponent's game.

After losing the first game 5-15, the Mystics settled down and came back to win the next two

## Cross-Court

by John Doody



Well, I'm back from my Christmas hiatus all refreshed and ready to get back at the books. Well, not really. I hope everyone found some source of physical activity to keep them in shape other than wolfing down Christmas turkey and sipping Christmas cheer. When our coach asked if I would get to play any basketball during my holidays back home on the Rock, I retorted, "Oh yeah, we go to the gym every night." I made it to the gym once. I guess I should have made some pre-New Year's resolutions.

For those people who succumbed to the big turkey gobble and managed to fall out of shape, why not check out one of the aerobics classes offered by the Athletics Department. It's only an hour long and it's a nice break from the wear and tear of stressful classes, profs and homework. I can honestly say that it's a good workout because I've attended a few myself. (Even Billy Eisenhauer, the Grand Pooba of PR himself has been known to pop in for a bob around the gym.) It's

not a bad blow to your ego like you think, guys. It's pure fun. Try it and I promise you'll like it. (The only problem I have is getting into my new fuchsia Spandex pants!)

All of the Mount's varsity teams are back into action so there are plenty of sporting events to check out.

To the seemingly-never-ending number of Montreal Canadians fans I keep running into who are so happy that the Habs are flying high right now, I say, "Talk to me come play-off time." I think Les Had-beens will choke.

Coach Plato is still sore over his Bills losing to Cincinnati. For some reason he doesn't wear his Buffalo Bills jacket anymore. His wife said she saw him hang it up (way in the back of his closet).

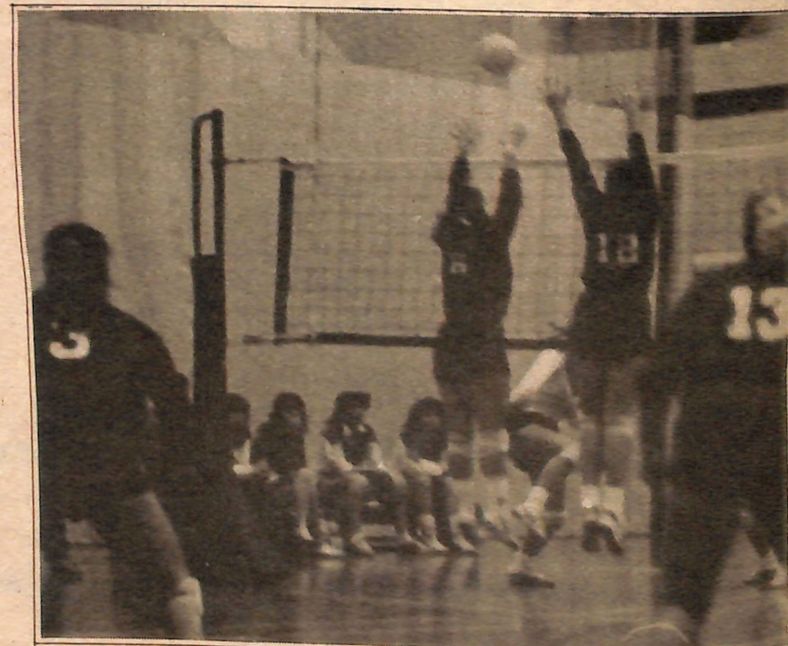
And finally, I'm picking the Bengals over the 49ers in the Super Bowl. I haven't seen a whole lot of either team but I like Cincinnati with a healthy Boomer Esiason. Besides, how can you not cheer for a team with a running back called Icky?

See ya da week!

## Athlete of the Week



This week's Pepsi Athlete of the Week is Rod Blake a four year veteran of the Mount men's basketball team, scored 28 points on January 11 to lead the Mystics to their first win of the season. That game saw the mens team defeat NSAC 69-68 in an overtime thriller. Last year, Rod, a fourth-year business student, was name M.V.P. of the mens basketball team. He also made last season's NSCC All-Conference team. **Congratulations, Rod!**



Mount women's volleyball team in action during NSCC Tournament.



## JANUARY-MARCH 31 FITNESS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	9:30-10:30 Morning Fit Break (low impact) aerobics	9:30-10:30 Pacemakers (walking class)	9:30-10:30 Morning Fit Break (low impact) aerobics	9:30-10:30 Pacemakers (walking class)	9:30-10:30 Morning Fit Break (low impact) aerobics
	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit (high energy) aerobics	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit (low impact) aerobics	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit (high energy) aerobics	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit (low impact) aerobics	12:00-1:00 Noon Fit (high energy) aerobics
		12:15-1:15 Back Care Exercise Program (till Feb. 15)		12:15-12:45 Back Care Exercise Program (till Feb. 15)	12:00-1:00 Weight Training Club
		2:00-3:00 Soft Aerobics		2:00-3:00 Soft Aerobics	
	4:45-5:30 Trim + Tone With Tubing	4:30-5:30 Rush Hour (high energy) aerobics	4:45-5:30 Trim + Tone With Tubing	4:30-5:30 Rush Hour (high energy) aerobics	
		5:10-6:00 T'AI CHI (6 wk. course) begins Jan. 24		5:10-6:00 T'AI CHI (6 wk. course) begins Jan. 24	
7:00-8:00 Evening Energizer (high/low) impact aerobics		7:00-8:00 Evening Energizer (low impact) aerobics		7:00-8:00 Evening Energizer (low impact) aerobics	
		7:00-8:00 Strength + Tone (Vincent Hall)			

## Ongoing Events

- Jan 23 Weight Training Clinic 7:30 - 9:00 p.m..  
Weight Room, Rosaria Centre
- Jan 26 MSVU Women's Volleyball  
TUNS at MSVU 6:30 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym
- Jan 27 MSVU "AA" Girls High School  
Basketball Teams from Digby, Pugwash,  
New Glasgow, Port Hawkesbury,  
Sydney, Oxford, Springhill,  
Ste Anne du Ruisseau
- Jan 28 MSVU "AA" Girls High School Basketball  
Tournament cont'd
- Jan 29 MSVU Men's Basketball  
UCCB at MSVU 1 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym
- Feb 1 MSVU Women's Volleyball  
SMU at MSVU 5:30 pm Rosaria Gym  
MSVU Men's Basketball  
TUNS at MSVU 7:30pm Rosaria Gym
- Feb 5 NSCC Coed Badminton Tournament  
9am Rosaria Gym  
UCCB, CCGC, NSAC, NSTC, TUNS
- Feb 7 MSVU Men's Basketball  
NSTC at MSVU 6 pm Rosaria Gym
- Feb 11 Cross Country Skiing Clinic  
Beginner Clinic 10 am - 1pm  
Meet at Rosaria Gym

## Meet your fitness instructors

by Lisa Boudreau, Athletics/  
Recreation

With the new year underway and lots of resolutions promising to get in shape and shed a few pounds, it is the perfect time to get to know the Mount team of fitness leaders.

Monique (Nikki) Jean is a Nutrition student at the Mount. She is a competitive bodybuilder and the proud mom of two children. Nikki's fun approach to fitness make her classes a super way to start your day. She teaches a low-impact class Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:30-10:30 am. Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-10:30 am class is the Pacemakers walking class. Lois Loots, a homemaker and mother of three children will take you through the paces of this class. A warm-up in the gym, then a trip to the great outdoors for an invigorating walk, then back to the gym for cool down and floor work. It's an excellent, alternate way to get yourself in shape.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Noon Fit (12:00-1:00 pm) classes will give you a well-deserved mid-day energizing break. Linda McLeod, Conference Assistant at the Mount, will teach Monday and Wednesday classes. Lisa Boudreau, Athletics/Recreation Assistant at the Mount will lead the Friday class. It's a

high-energy class with lots of fun factored in! The Tuesday and Thursday Noon Fit class is a high powered, low-impact class. Shauna MacKay, a Dalhousie University Bachelor of Physical Education graduate will lead this class. Shauna's expertise in the low impact form of aerobics will make this a super, safe midday workout.

Joanne Burns-Therriault will lead the Soft Aerobics class Tuesday and Thursday, 2:00-3:00 pm. This class is especially designed for beginners and the older adult. It is a great safe way to get yourself started in a regular fitness program.

Judy Reynolds is a Halifax City school teacher. She has been teaching fitness for four years at the Mount. Judy's warm, friendly personality has earned her a real following of loyal fitness participants. She teaches a Strength and Tone Tubing class every Monday and Wednesday, 4:45 - 5:30 pm.

Carol Tickner is just finishing her degree in Nutrition at the Mount. She has been teaching here for five years. Participants appreciate her energetic and fun classes. Carol will teach the Rush Hour aerobics on Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 pm.

Justine Nickerson is new to the Mount this term, but she has been teaching fitness for almost

10 years. Her enthusiasm and belief that fitness makes a positive difference in a person's life make Justine an exciting, caring instructor. She will energize you and help get you fit with the low-impact Evening Energizer, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-8:00 pm. Sunday's Evening Energizer (7:00-8:00 pm) will be lead by Brenda Landry. She has been teaching for six years. Brenda's bubbly personality will make the class a great way to

finish off your weekend and a great way to lead into a new week!

On Tuesday evenings from 7:00-8:00 pm, Lynn Gunn will lead a Strength and Tone class in the gym at Vincent Hall. Take the time for a great strength and stretch class before you hit the books or head out for other evening activities.

With a great team of certified Fitness Leaders and such a wide variety of classes and time slots,

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Intramural Program

JANUARY 9 - February 17, 1989

The Campus Intramural Program has been designed with the emphasis placed on fun and recreation. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to take part. There are no tryouts and all the programs are run on a drop-in basis. No sign-up is required and all equipment is provided.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Men's Ball-Hockey 5:00-7:00 Rosaria	Women's Indoor-Soccer 4:30-5:30 Rosaria		Co-ed Badminton 1:00-2:00 Rosaria	Women's Badminton 3:30-4:30 Vincent Hall	Co-ed Basketball 2:00-4:00 Rosaria
Men's Volleyball 7:00-8:00 Rosaria		Special Events Night 6:00-7:00p.m. Vincent Hall	Co-ed Soccer 3:30-4:30 Rosaria		
Co-ed Volleyball 8:00-10:00 Rosaria		Co-ed Badminton 7:30-10:30 Rosaria		Co-ed Volleyball 8:00-10:00 Rosaria	

## Tai Chi

Beginners Level Tai Chi classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10 to 6:00 pm. Twenty classes only \$20.00 - January 24 to March 30, 1989. Register at Athletics/Recreation Office, Rosaria Centre.



Saturday Nov. 26, 1988 at the Cultural Centre. Corner of Provencher and Des Meurons. Win a free ski trip!!! Tickets at Answers or call 222-8249.

The 22nd annual Business Banquet at the Holiday Inn Downtown Nov. 10th Tickets \$25.00 on sale now in Commerce lounge

# Classifieds

Royalty is coming to visit St. John's College. On Nov. 4, at 7:30pm in the St. John's College Chapel YOU can arrive

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## REGISTRAR'S REMINDERS

February 1 - Caritas Day - NO CLASSES!!

February 20-26 - Study Break Week

February 27 - Last withdrawal date for "B" unit without academic penalty.

March 24 - Easter Holiday Weekend

April 7 - Classes End

April 10-19 - Final Exams

Is your local mailing address up-to-date in the Registrar's Office? Take care of this now - don't risk missing important notices.

If you are graduating in May, don't forget to file an "Intention to Graduate" form with the Registrar's Office before February 1st deadline.

## VOLUNTEER

We need volunteers for a "Walk on Campus" service. For one hour per month between the times of 9:15 and 10:15 pm, Monday - Thursday, you would walk a lady to her car, bus, or to an on campus residence. Please sign up at the Student Union Office.

The Work-Partner Program - Canada World Youth - is accepting applications now until February. Workers aged 21-25 years who wish to work overseas and be involved in North-South collaboration and dialogue should contact the Campus Ministry Office next to the Pub, Rosaria Centre.

Do you love children? So be a volunteer as a child's reading partner. Call Terry Symonds at the Halifax Library at 421-6987 or 421-8766.

Volunteer Tutors are needed to help adults learn to read and write. For more info. call Janet Doyle at the Halifax North Branch Library at 421-6987 or Cindy Sampson at the Halifax South Branch at 421-8766.

The Helpline Office is looking for people interested in volunteering for a 24 hour counselling service. Deadline for application is January 30, 1989. Call Sandy Spencer - Resource Coordinator at 422-2048.

## JOBS

Part-time employment as a Food Demonstrator weekend work for Home Economics or Public Relations student. Must have good communication skills and experience meeting the public. For more info. contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

Potential teaching positions in various school boards in Atlantic Canada. All interested 1989 graduates in B.Ed., BCS, M.Ed. and M.A. contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

Applications for Student Placement Officers are available in the Canada Employment Centre on campus. Application deadline is January 27, 1989.

Teachers required for 1989/90. Fort McMurray Catholic Schools, all subjects and grade levels required. Application deadline is January 31, 1989. For more info. contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

Regular Picaro staff meetings Fridays at 3 pm. Come on up and get a story!

## HOUSING

Private room in home with working person. Wedgewood area. Call Karen at 423-6002 or 443-4924.

Furnished, 1 bedroom apartment. 2699 Agricola Street. \$350/month utilities included. Call 429-6401 or 455-1087.

To sublet - roomy bachelor apartment close to DAL. Available immediately. \$430/month. Call Stephanie at 421-2121(w) or 429-9908(h).

Rooms for rent near West End Mall. \$75/week and \$80/week. Furnished. Call 455-0300.

## STUFF FOR SALE

1985 Pontiac Fiero. Must sell, sacrifice at \$6800. Call 835-9704.

Books: Child Studies - Play and Early Childhood Development; Foundations of Early Childhood Education; Psychology: Developmental Psychology; Children's Thinking. Call Tricia at 455-8003.

Books: BUS308 Cases in Operations Management, BUS316 Organizational Behaviour. Call 443-3457.

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## ETC...

Lost - a black leather wallet containing all my ID, etc. If found please turn in to the Info. Desk Rosaria Centre or mail it to the address inside wallet (Apt. #504, not #102).

Student Designers: If you are interested in submitting your designs for the 1989 fashion production contact Susan at 423-0888.

New this term!!! Vinnie's Pub is offering an afternoon of soaps every Monday to Friday, 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Watch your favourite soap in Vinnie's relaxing atmosphere.

Relationships - anyone interested in being part of a study group or support group concerned with relationships is invited to contact the Campus Ministry Office, Ext. 446 or 349.

## Personals

Happy Birthday, Tolson!  
Love, the folks at Photopool and the Pic.

Raw Boyler, how are the heel marks on the back of your head? Next time someone says, "Kiss my ass", don't take it so literally!

Lordy, lordy  
Look who's 23!



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Friday, January 20

The John Gracie Band in Vinnies at 3:30 pm. Admission is \$2.00. Wet/Dry.

Les Acadiens de Memramcook continues in the Upstairs Gallery at MSVU for its third week. For more info. call the Gallery at 443-4450.

DAL/Mount Caribbean Society General Meeting at 5 pm in the Don MacNeil Room, Rosaria Centre, MSVU.

### Saturday, January 21

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia offers art classes for children aged six to fifteen for the next eight Saturdays. For more info. call Virginia Stephen or Kim Storey at 424-7542.

Wednesday, January 25  
Graduation Class Photo will be taken at 10 am in the Multi Purpose Room of Rosaria.

Ecumenical Service of Prayer and Reflection in the Evaristus Chapel from 8:15 to 8:45 pm.

### Sunday, January 22

Superbowl Sunday - presented by the Marketing Society in Vinnie's Pub. Free admission, pizza, and door prizes available from 5:00 pm to 12:00 am.

Communications Conference '89 - PR Society's day of professional development runs from 8:30 am to 3 pm in Rosaria.

### Monday, January 23

Saskatchewan Art: Tradition and Diversity continues in the Downstairs Gallery of MSVU. For more info. call the Gallery at 443-4450.

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What has happened to the days?  
I don't know, why don't you let the Picaro know by Friday 5 pm!