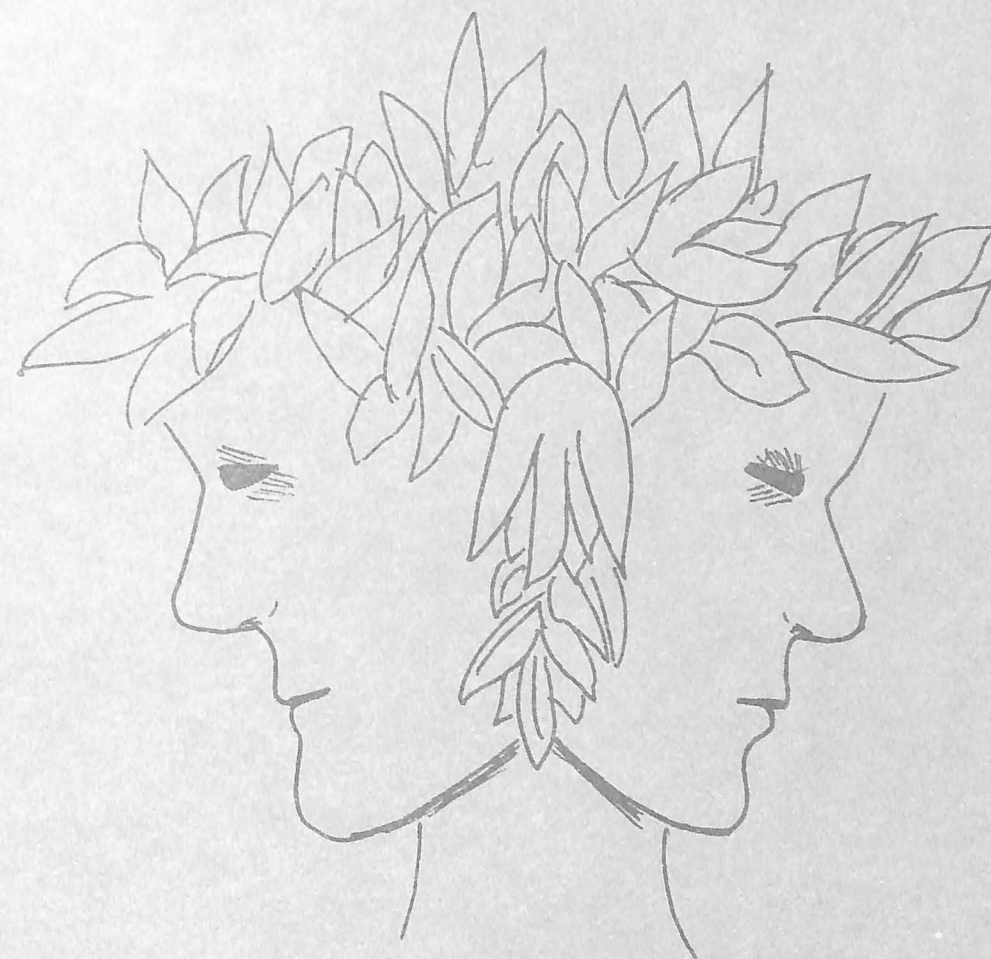




*Mount Saint  
Vincent University  
1990*



# janus



Janus was the Roman God of beginnings. He was the God of public gates through which roads passed. Being the God of Gates, he was naturally the God of departures. As a yearbook then, Janus represents a departure from the university, as we achieve our goal of graduation, and also a means of returning to it, through memories captured in the words and photos found here. The insignia is a symbol of our progression to the future, of the many thresholds we have yet to cross, and of those doors through which we have already passed gaining confidence, wisdom, and pride.

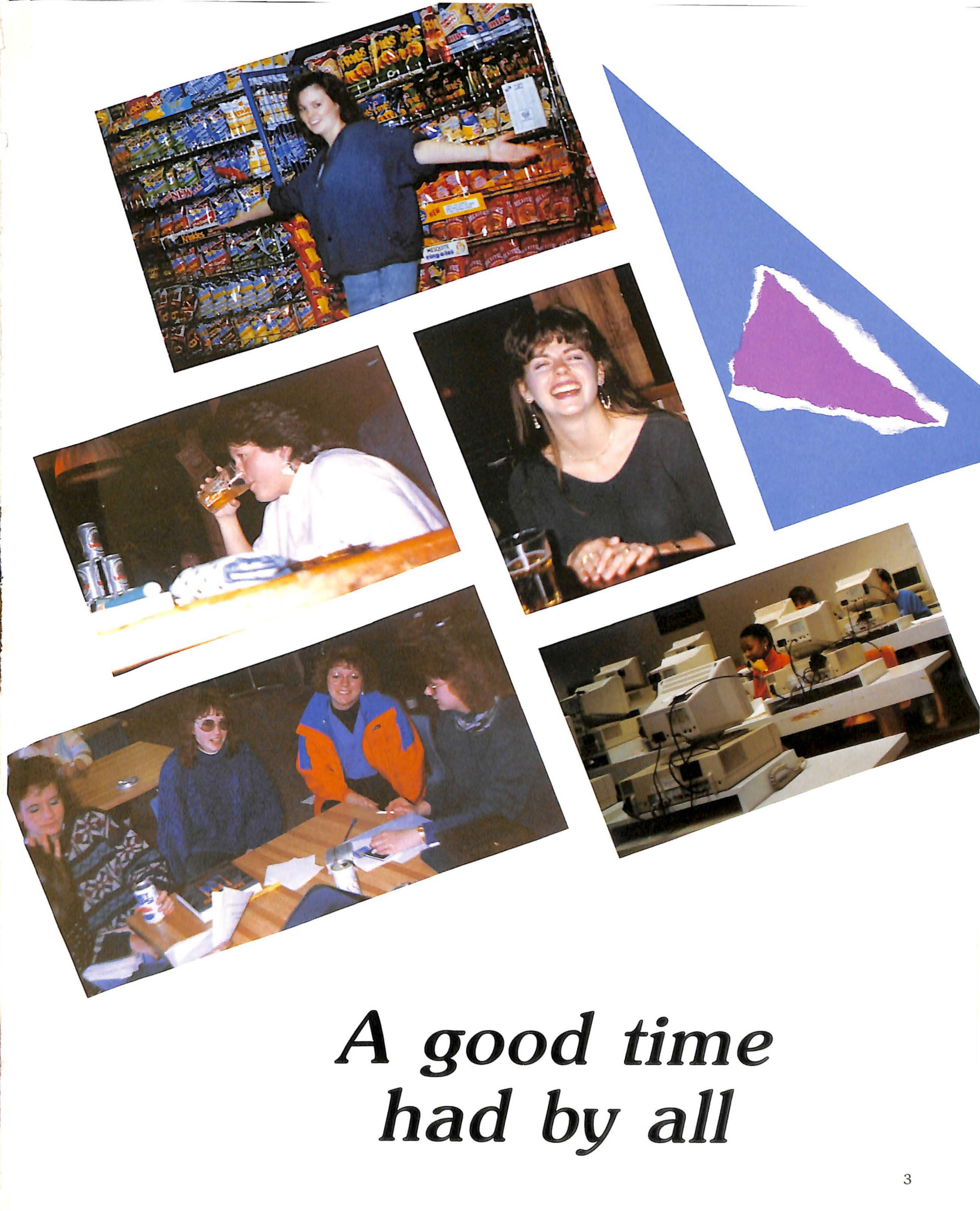
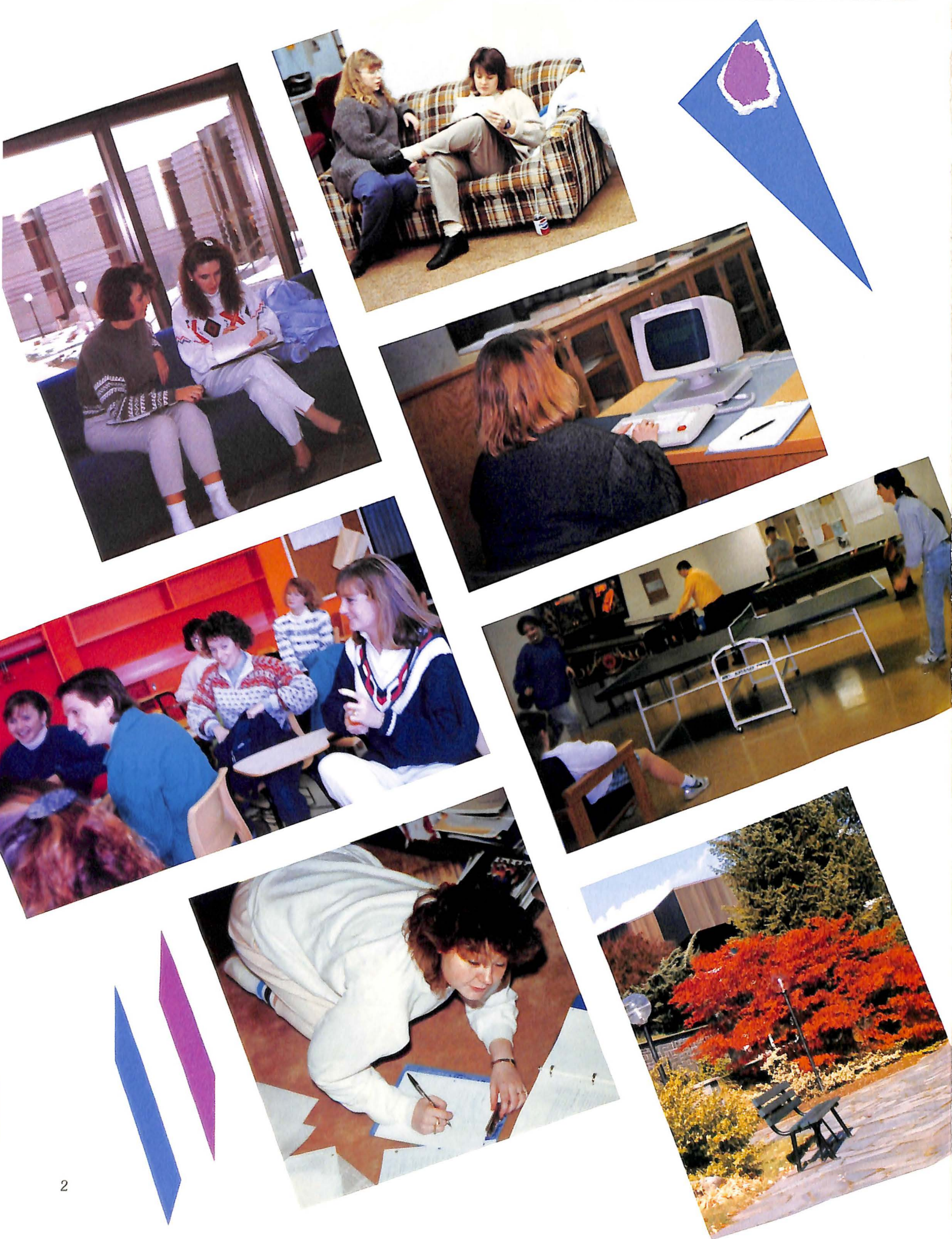




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*A good time  
had by all*



## Our Identity

### University Logo

The design of a new symbol, to represent the University along with the Heraldic Crest, was approved in January, 1971. The symbol, created by Eagles and Radcliffe Ltd., skillfully combines the letters "M", "V", and "U" to provide a distinctive pattern that is visually appealing and easily remembered. The addition of two circles above this pattern immediately adds warmth and the awareness that the symbol portrays as well. This, it was felt, was the essence of a university; young people, alert people who are working together towards common objectives.

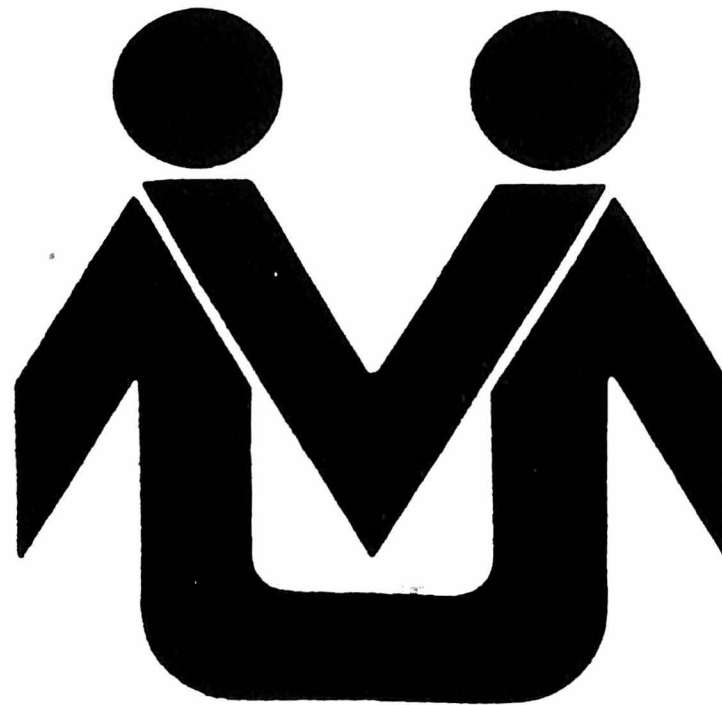


### Coat of Arms

The Coat of Arms of the University is based on the Coat of Arms of Venerable Elizabeth Seton, foundress of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity. It bears three silver crescents within the "treasure". The same "treasure" is found on the Coat of Arms granted to Nova Scotia in 1625, so the Community Foundress and the Province are represented. The three peaks on the shield signify the name of the University, "Mount" Saint Vincent. The book, a symbol of learning, is positioned between two maple leaves the emblem of Canada. Above the book is a dove, symbolizing the Holy Spirit, and indicating that knowledge is only a means to Wisdom, the highest gift of God. The colors of the shield are blue and gold. Gold symbolizes the divinity of our Lord and blue is for our Blessed Lady. The periphery of the Coat of Arms is royal blue and azure, the dual blues of Mount Saint Vincent University.

### University Motto

Veritas Ad Deu Ducit is translated as "Truth Leads to God". It is only one of the many aspects of M.S.V.U. that poses greater meaning for those who can appreciate its origin. The motto asserts the religious concerns which inspired the foundation of the University.



## Time Passages

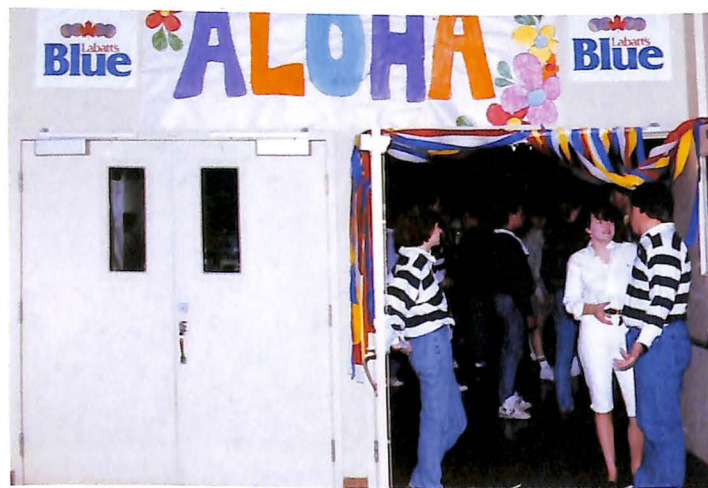
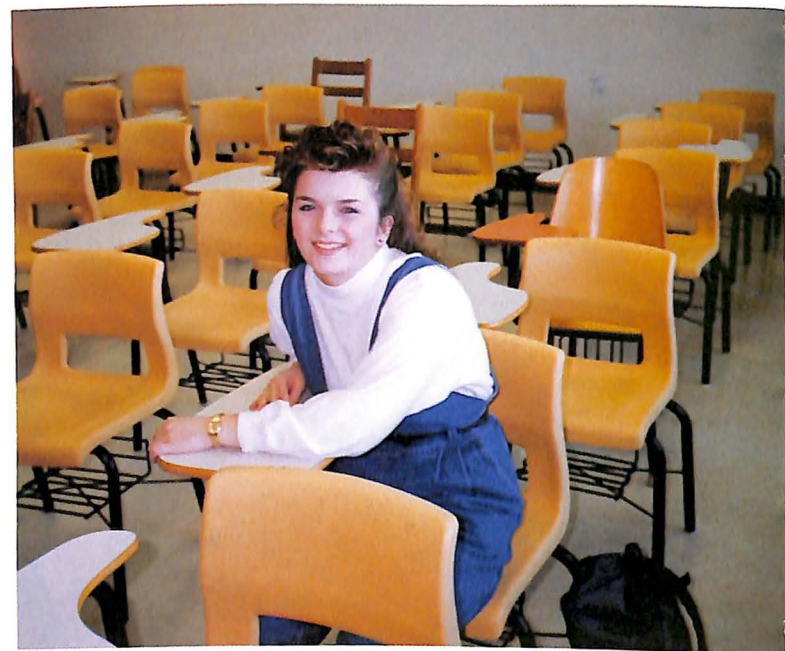
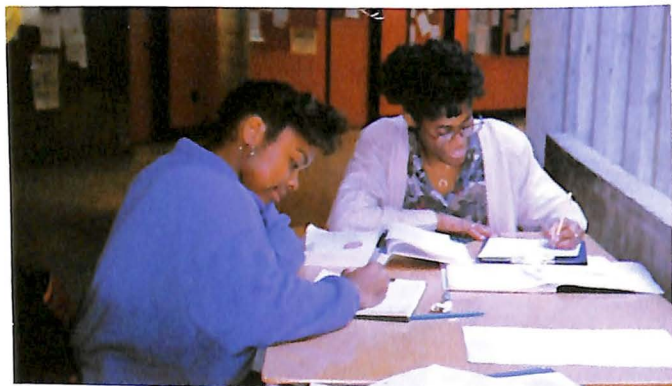
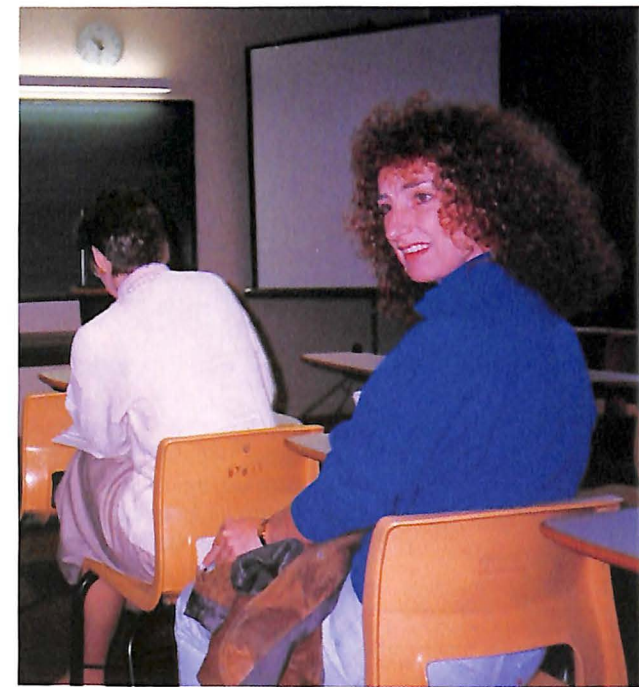
As you turn the pages of your year-book you're turning the hands of time backwards and forwards. Together we have entered the first year of the last decade of the twentieth century. A big step in time for all of us. To commemorate this new decade, Janus '90 has been given the theme of **Time Passages**.



The power of Thought-the magic of the mind. -Byron







When shall we three meet again,  
In thunder, lightening, or in rain?  
When the hurly burly's done,  
When the battle's lost and won.  
Shakespeare





## Time Passages

*It was late in September,  
 The sky turned to snow.  
 All round the day was going down slow.  
 Night like a river,  
 Beginning to flow.  
 I felt the beat of my mind go drifting into TIME PASSAGES.  
 Years go falling in the fading light. TIME PASSAGES.  
 Buy me a ticket on the last train home tonight.  
 Well I'm not the kind to live in the past.  
 The years run too short,  
 And the days too fast.  
 The things you lean on,  
 Are the things that don't last.  
 I felt the boat of my mind go drifting into Time Passages.  
 There's something back there that we left behind.  
 TIME PASSAGES.  
 Hear the echoes, and feel yourself starting to turn.  
 Don't know why you should feel that there's something to learn.  
 It's just a game that we play...  
 Time Passages.  
 Well the picture's changing now you're part of a crowd.  
 They're laughing at something,  
 And the music's loud.  
 A girl comes toward you,  
 you once used to know.  
 You reach out your hand, but you're all alone in those TIME PASSAGES.  
 There's something back there that you left behind...TIME PASSAGES.  
 By: Al Stewart and Peter White, 1978.*



Smile if you like beer!



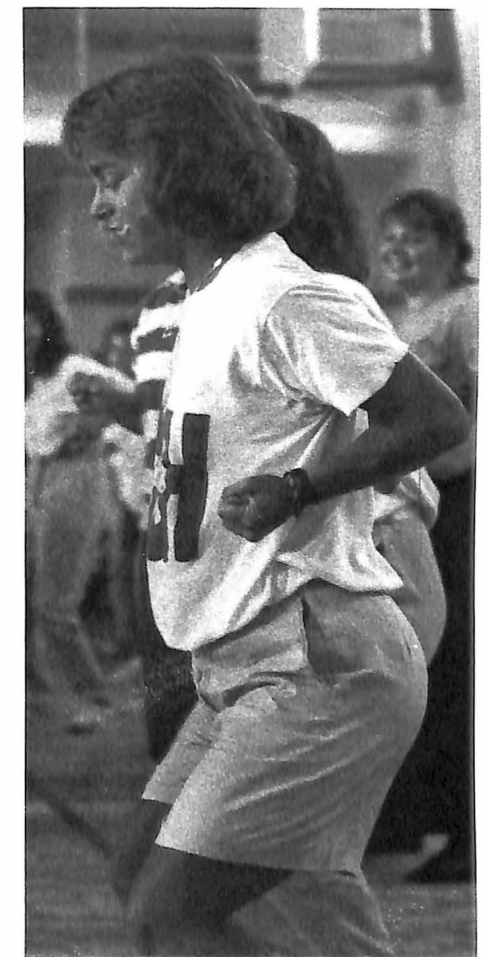
Always on the ball.



Teaching the Vinnie's crowd how babies are made.



Hanging out in Student Union.



Aeribics 101.







# Back In Time

In 1873, the Sisters of Charity established Mount Saint Vincent Academy in Rockingham. The Academy's original purpose was to train novices and young sisters as teachers, but from the beginning the academy was open to young women in Halifax. Sister Evaristus felt that a

special effort should be made to provide and encourage higher education for women. In 1914, a 25-year agreement was signed with Dalhousie University. This agreement worked well for a number of years, but in 1925 Mount Saint Vincent felt the need to step out on its

own. That same year an act was passed by the Nova Scotia Legislature which awarded Mount Saint Vincent the right to grant its own degrees, making it the only independent women's college in the British Commonwealth.

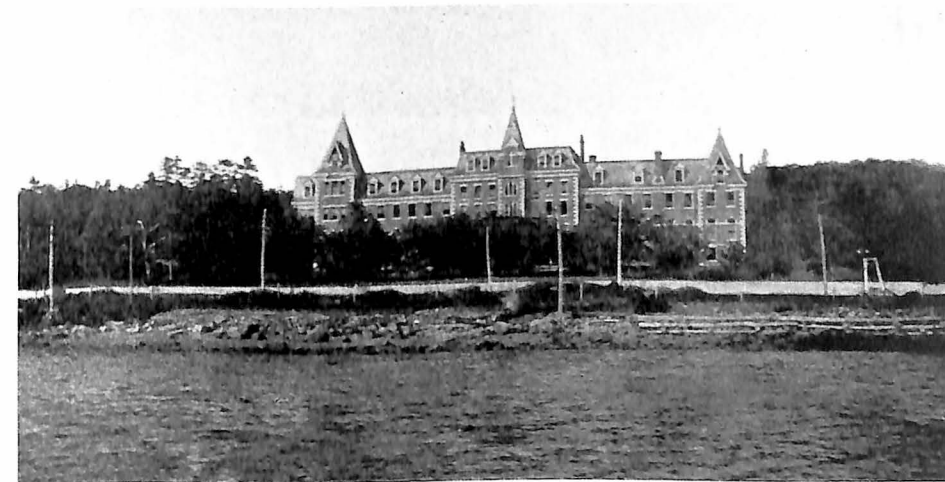
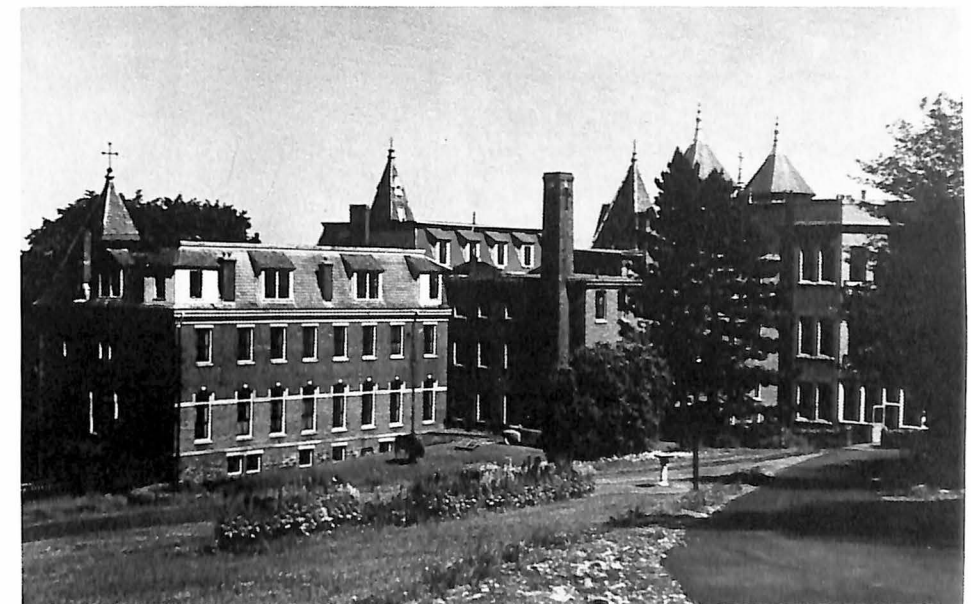
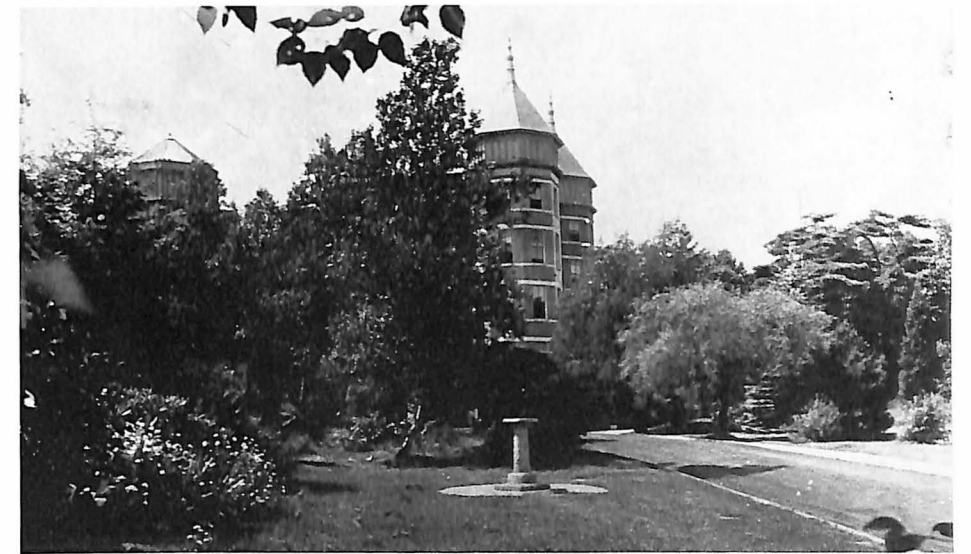
On July 8, 1988 an act was passed

through the Nova Scotia Legislature that officially transferred the ownership of Mount Saint Vincent University to the Board of Governors. Even though there are now no official ties to our original owners, the Sisters of Charity, it is important to remember them as our founders in making Mount Saint Vincent University the institution that it is today. It is only by first looking back, that we can then look to the future.

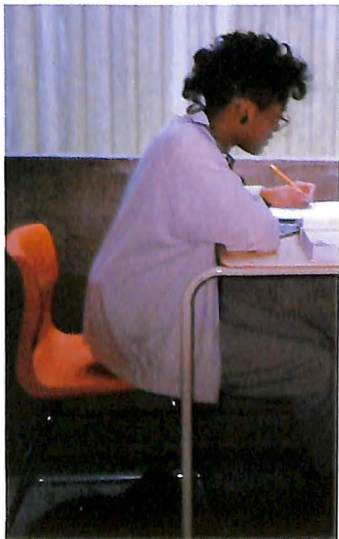
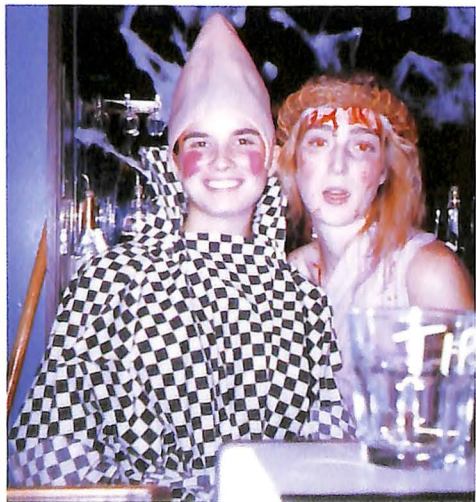
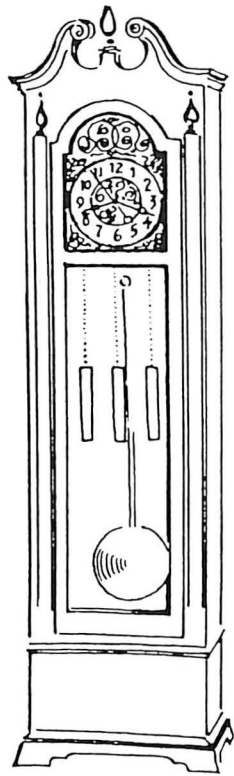
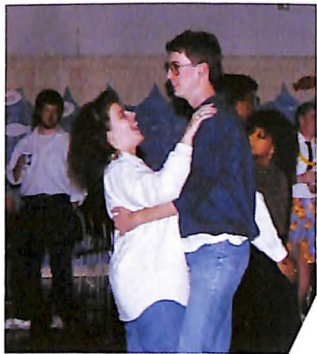
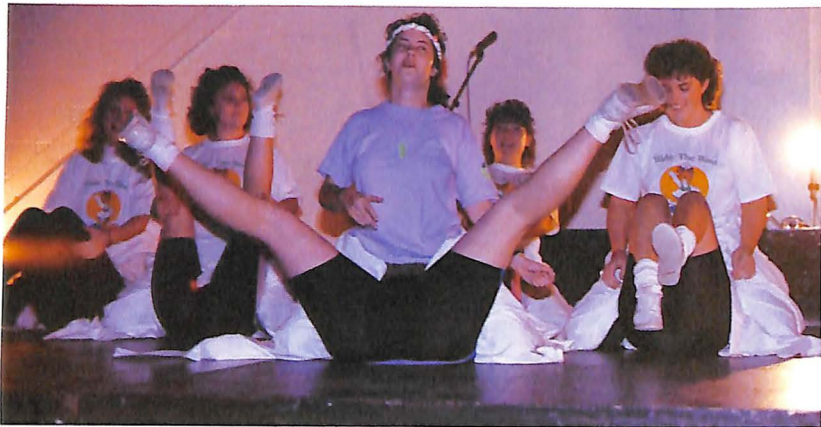
The inaudible and noiseless foot of time. — Shakespeare



As it fell upon a day  
In the merry month of May.  
— Shakespeare







Do it for all it's worth  
And do it now  
And do it good.  
Roy Orbison



# E.M. Fulton Communications Centre Opens

On October 16, 1989 Dr. E. Margaret Fulton's dreams finally became a reality when Premier John Buchanan and a host of other dignitaries officially opened the E. Margaret Fulton Communications Centre. Dr. Fulton dreamed of a university and regional communications centre designed with state-of-the-art telecommunications and library technology capabilities. Her ideas have been put into action in the Communication Centre named in her honour.

The \$7.7 million building houses the Mount's library computer services, DUET (Distance University Education Via Television) and audiovisual facilities. It is one of the most sophisticated centres to accommodate the university's current and future needs in information storage and retrieval of data, and the production and broadcast communications technology. More than half the space in the Communications Centre is devoted to the library. Ours is the first library in Canada designed with systems furniture which allows greater flexibility to adapt to new technologies. The library boasts more than 300 individual study "carrels" which are height adjustable for wheelchair access, have three soundproof walls and individually controlled lighting. Many carrels are equipped with terminals connected to the university's mainframe computers or have microcomputers con-

nected to local networks. This is quite a jump from those big wooden tables in the middle of the room! The library offers a new home for the MacDonald Collection of 10,000 classic and rare books donated to the university by Cape Breton entrepreneur William MacDonald. The Communications Centre also houses the facilities and operations of the Computing and Communications Technologies Department. The department has moved into the future with fibre optic technology. Data signals run through fibre optic cables between the new building and Seton Academic Centre much faster and with dramatically reduced errors. Also, fibre optic strands have the capacity to run many hundreds of times more terminal ports than the traditional copper cable. DUET is bigger and better than ever. Moving to the Communications Centre from Seton Annex has given DUET more space and better facilities. Fibre optics technology makes teleconferencing and computer conferencing linkages relatively inexpensive. In terms of space, Duet now has a second broadcast classroom and two preparation rooms for reviewing course material, meeting with students and applying studio makeup. State-of-the-art lighting and computer graphics technology ensures high quality DUET broadcast. Many public relations

students probably remember long nights spent in the cramped, stuffy editing suite in Seton. The Communications Centre has brought the Mount into the 1990's with better facilities for audiovisual production. A sound room offers a fully equipped studio for producing audio tapes. A media production room comprises a graphics design station, with computer graphics software, and a post production 1/2 inch VHS editing suite. Another welcome feature is a project presentation room equipped with a video projector and a 35mm slide controller capable of synchronizing nine or more projects at once. There are a dozen names for the structure connecting the Communications Centre to Seton Academic Centre: the tunnel, the link, the pathway, and that long thing with the windows. Regardless of the name, the link has become the newest place to study or just talk with friends. A look inside the elevators of the Communications Centre shows that they have been marked for third, fourth, and fifth floors. The building has been designed to eventually accommodate up to five stories. With the passing of time, future generations will see the building become the dream it was meant to be.



A Place for future learning

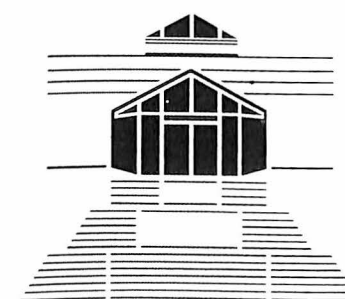
Building area: 65,000 square feet

Architect: Byrne Architects

Sod-turning: Sept. 22, 1987

Official opening: Oct. 16, 1989

by Dr. E. Margaret Fulton and  
Premier John Buchanan



Books, books and more books!



Dr. Fulton and Premier John Buchanan share in the opening.



# FREE TIME



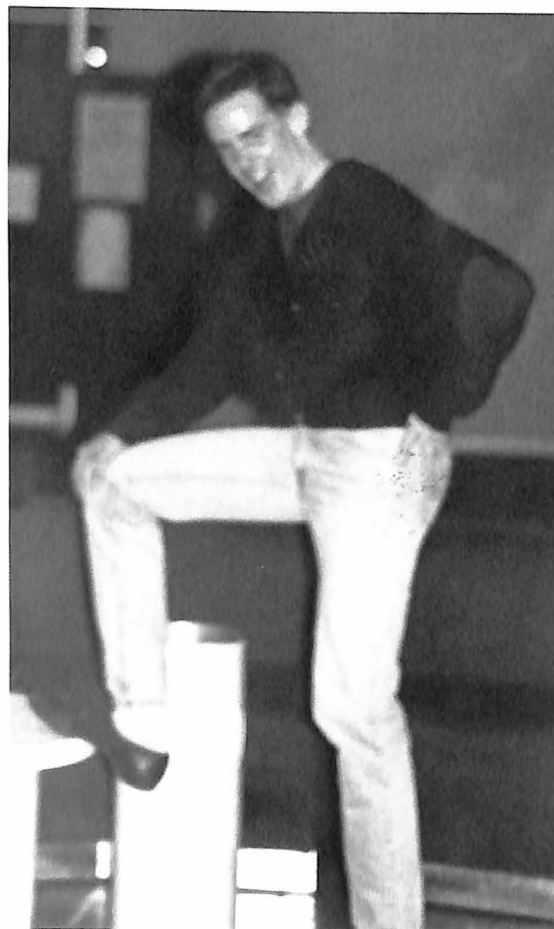
"You couldn't hit the side of a barn..."



"I stand corrected!"



"Another picture? Sure!"



Who is that GQ man?



THE S.P.A.C.C. CHILD CARE CENTRE CLASS OF 2006



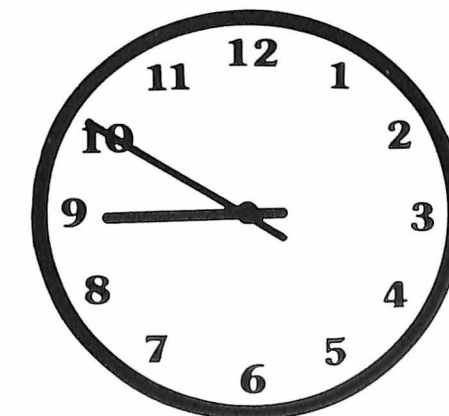
Little Tykes at Play!



"Homework? Forget It!"



Foster, the Care Cat!





# Time when it all began



The gangs all here.

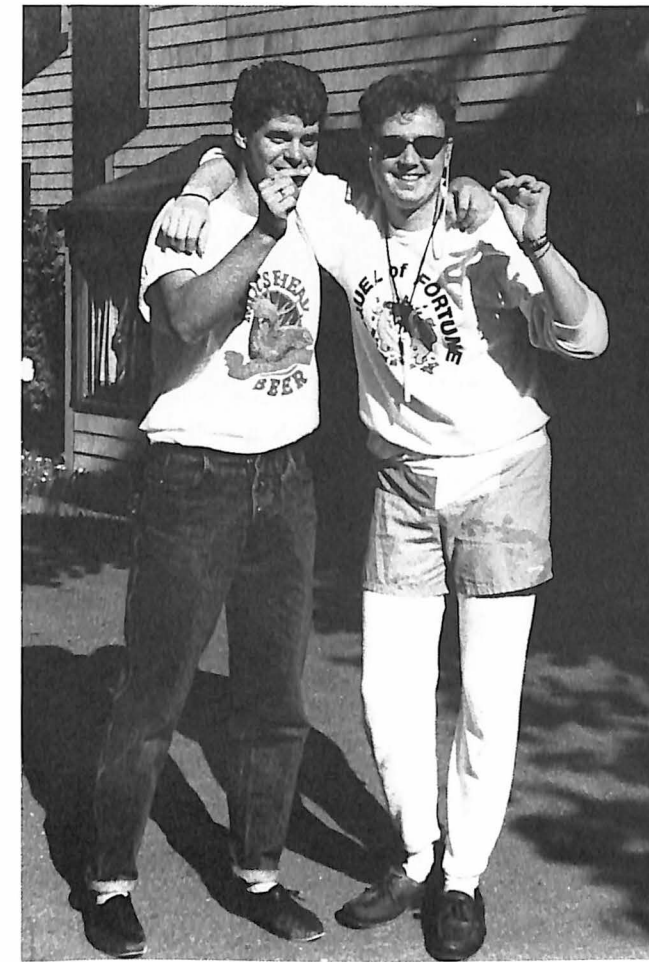


"Hey guys, heads up."

"How come I get stuck with all the heavy work?"



20/Frosh Week



Two dudes the morning after.



Alanah Miles Rocks MSVU.

A little nonsense now and then, is relish'd by the best of men. -Anon



A wash and wax for Shinerama.



A time in the life of...

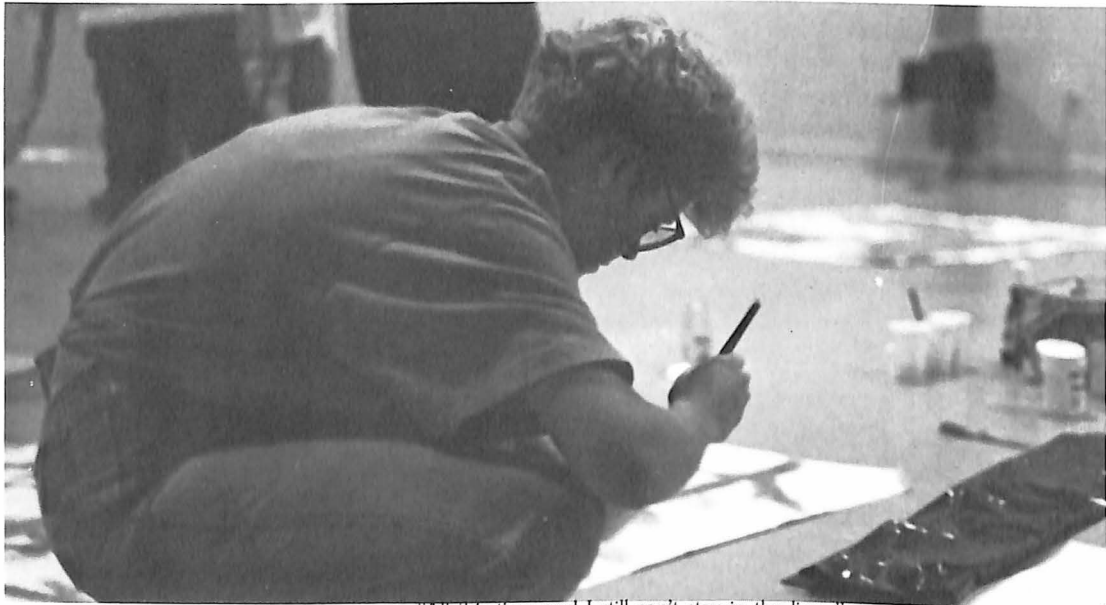


Hi ho. Hi ho. It's off to school we go.



"Mom send money!"

The mind ought sometimes to be amused, that it may the better return to thought, and to itself. - Phaedrius



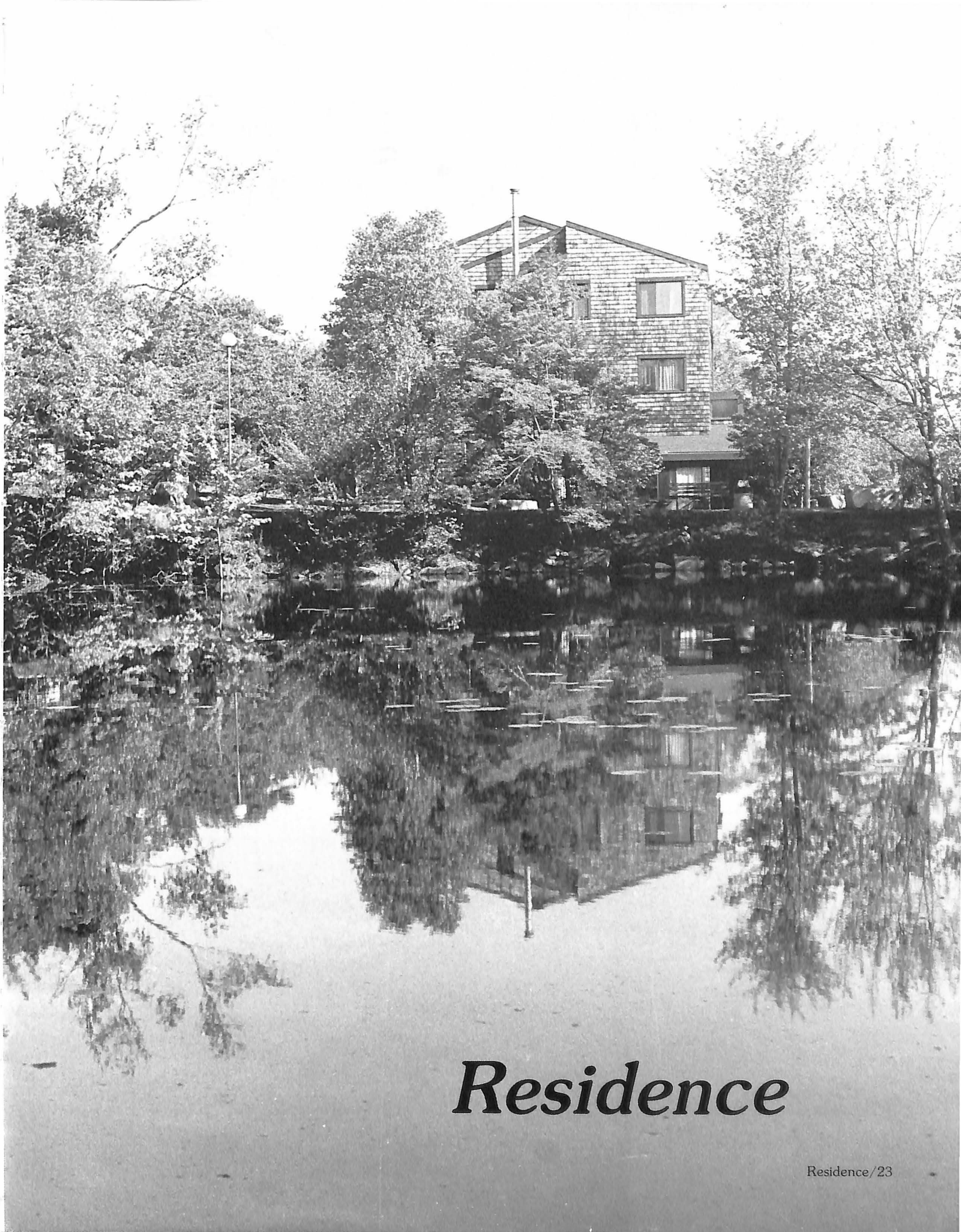
"All this time and I still can't stay in the lines."



On the prowl.



"It's all mine."



*Residence*



Birch 1



Birch 4



Birch 2



Birch 5



Birch 3



Marillac

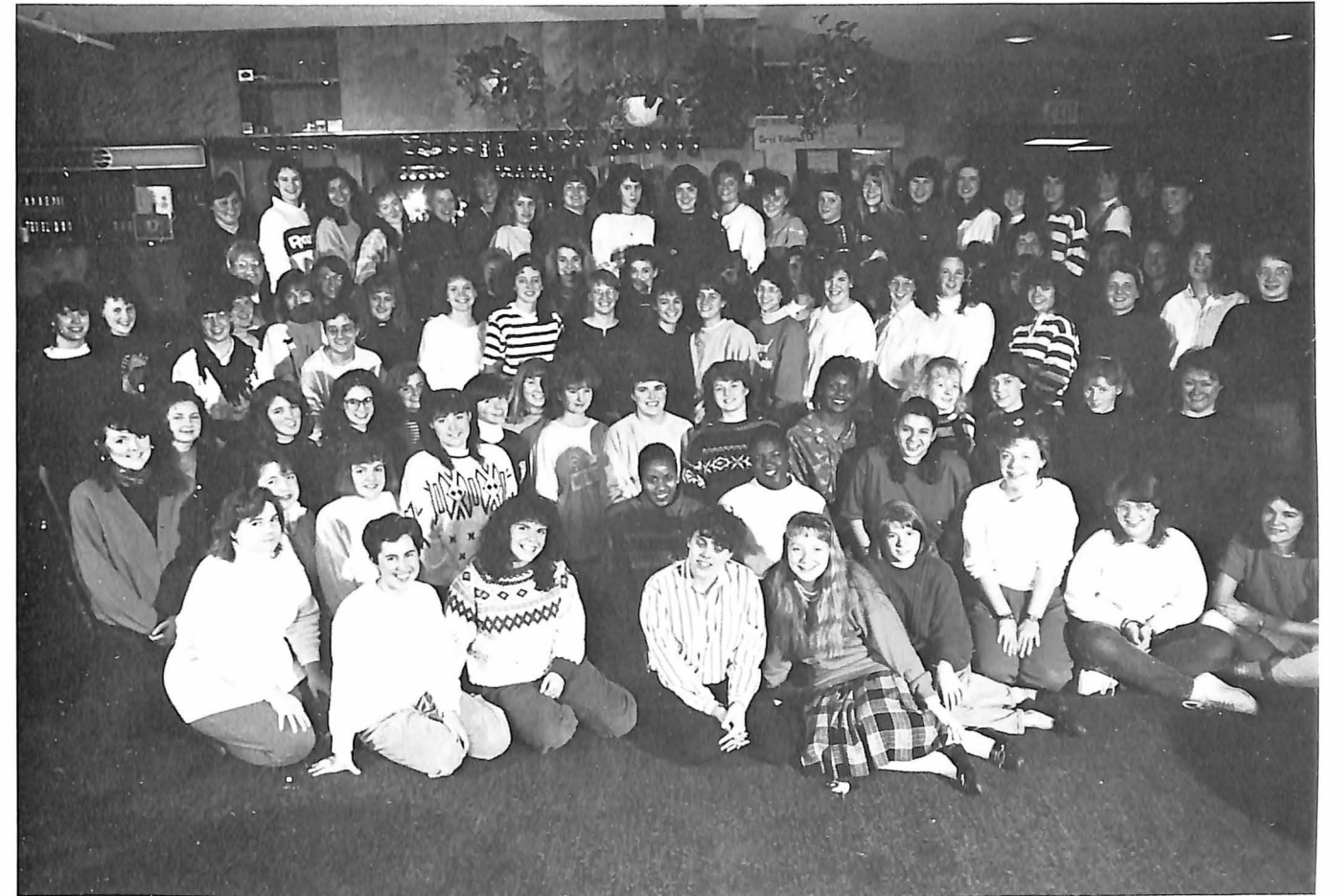




Evaristus/Lourdes



Assisi Hall



Vincent Hall



And the one little duckie with the feather on her back...



Liver and onions AGAIN?

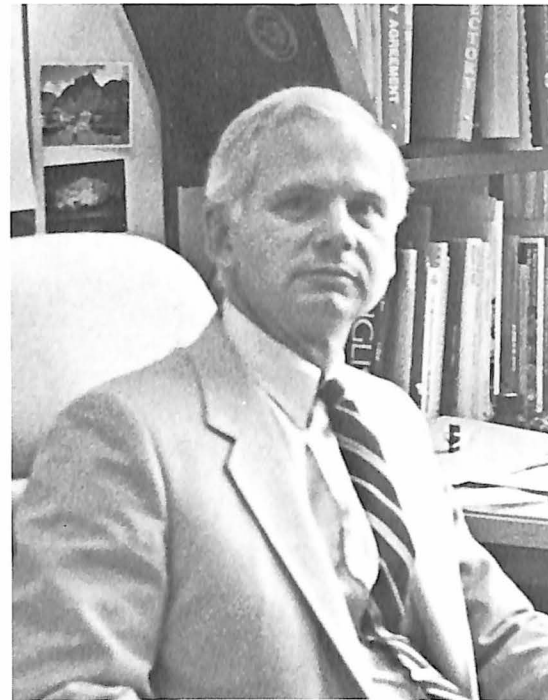


# Dean's Message



*Susan H. Clark*

Susan Clark  
Dean, Human and Professional Development



*Reginald C. Stuart*

Reginald C. Stuart  
Dean, Humanities and Sciences

To the graduates of 1990:

Change is one of history's few constraints. However stable times might seem, indefinite change stands ahead for us all. We hope that you have acquired an ability to adapt to shifting circumstances in your own lives, your society, and whatever career you pursue. Adaptability is one of the most important qualities you can acquire as Mount graduates. Your formal education, after all, is the beginning of a lifetime of learning.

Educated people should also determine to lead an active life. In other words, be people who make things happen rather than merely react to what others do. Keep control over what you are and do. Be active. At the same time, we hope that you will view your lives in the context of your moral and ethical development. Finally, as graduates you have demonstrated the capacity, energy, and persistence to succeed. Do not lose sight of those qualities in the years ahead.

True education should lead people beyond what they knew before. Whatever your specialty and interest, you will move in an increasingly global society where all our fates will be intertwined. As educated people, much is expected of you in this regard. Keep faith with yourselves and you will keep faith with those who share your lives and your world.

Our best wishes go with you.

# Faculty

## Philosophy

Left to Right: Phillip McShane, Pierre Payer.



## English

Front: Peter Schwenger. Middle: John Morgenstern, Christopher Ferns, David Monaghan. Back: Renate Usmiani, Anna Smol, Susan Drain.

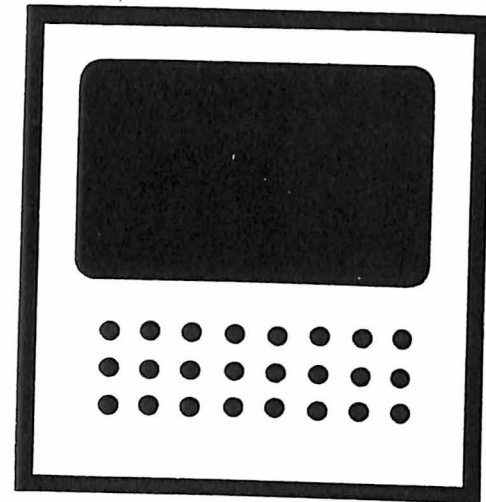


To be or not to be . . . WHAT?



# Economics

Let to right: Ram Seth, Wendy Cornwall,  
Nargess Kayhani, Jaromir Cekota



# Chemistry and Physics

Front (left to right) Jenny deZoete, Margaret James, Brenda Hoare, Nancy Lowery, Betty WilliamsBack: Susan Boyd, Lynn Atwell,  
Dave Moore, Earl Martin, Nancy Cook

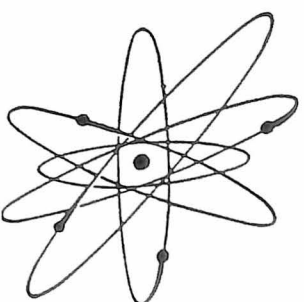


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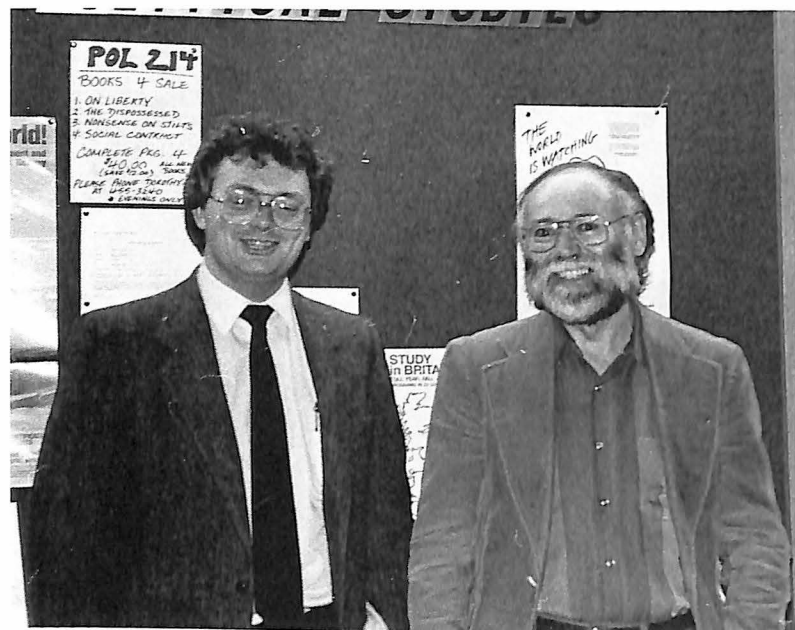
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Blum, Kathy Darvesh, John Reid, Theresa Tobin

# Biology

Front (left to right) Alma Major, Greg Coakley, Chris LucarottiBack: Pat Beaver, Sonia Verabioff, Ami  
Frohlich, Judy Dawson, Sr. Sheilagh Martin







## Political Studies

Left to right: Michael MacMillan, Larry Fisk



## Office Administration

Left to right: Shirley Margeson, Glenn Flemming, Joan Ryan, Jean Mills, Valery MacNeil, Patricia Paul, Paula Crouse, Barb Casey



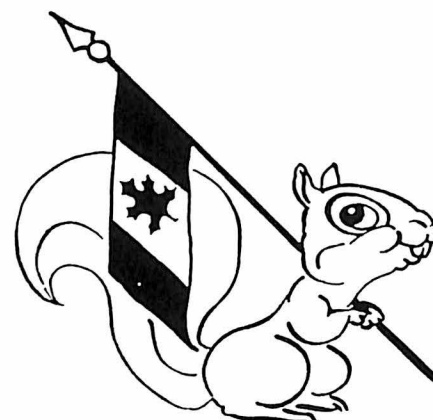
## Museum Studies

Mary Sparling



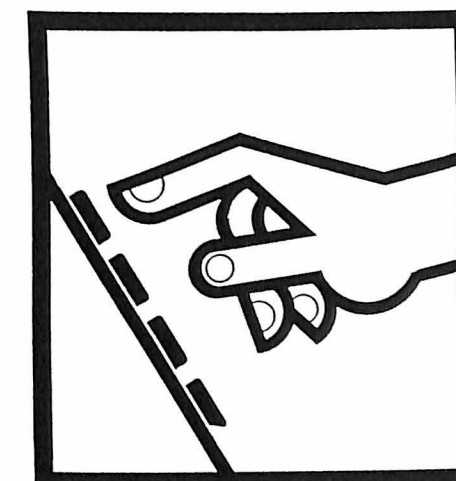
## Canadian Studies

Della Stanley



## Religious Studies

Left to right: Barry Wheaton, Sr. Elizabeth Bellafontaine, Jacques Goulet



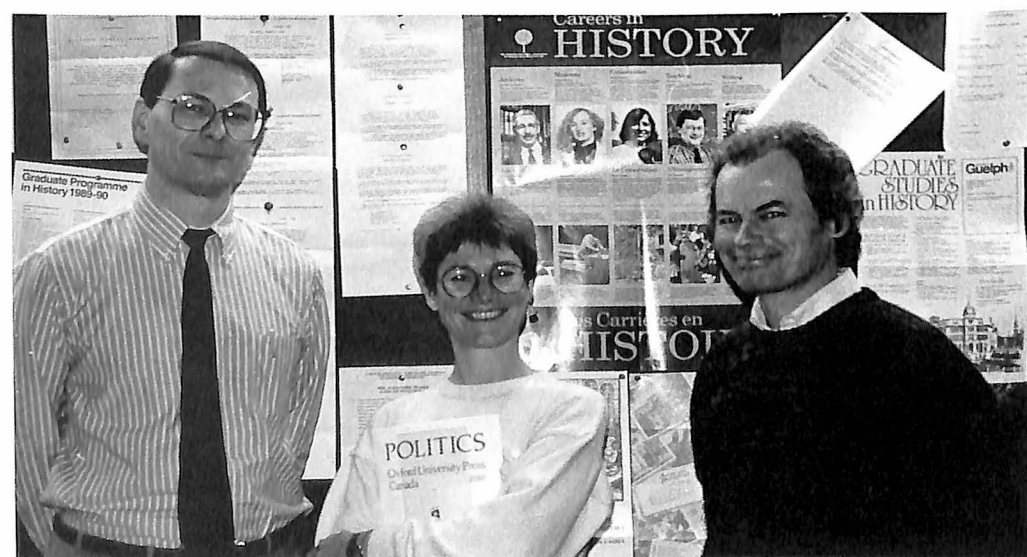
## Speech and Drama

Patrick O'Neill, Caitlyn Colquhoun



## History

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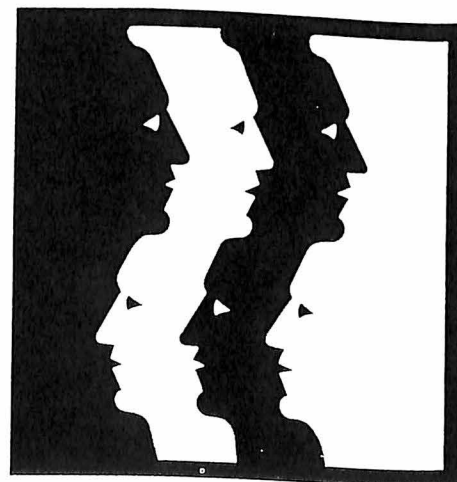
## Education

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## Psychology

Front: David Furow, Rosemarie SampsonBack(left to right) Pauline Jones, Laraine Birnie, Virginia Cronin, Rudy Kafer, Fred Harrington



## Women's Studies

Front (left to right) Frances Early, Rosemarie SampsonBack: Sheva Medjuck, Deborah Poff



## Sociology

Front (left to right) Barbara Levy, Norman Okihiro, Sheva MedjuckBack: Nanciellen Davies, Barnett Richling, Leslie Brown



## Public Relations

Judith Scrimger, Bob Lake, Mary Barker, Ken Clark





## Modern Languages

Front (left to right) Armand Morel, Denise Nevo, MarieLucie TarpentBack: Rannvieg Yeatman, FrancoiseXavier Eggun, Catherine Rubinger, Jacques Barthomeuf



## Business

Front (left to right) Deb Smicer, Karen Blotnick, Anne Thompson, Wendy Doyle, Ann MacGillvary, Elizabeth HicksBack: Don Shiner, Malcolm Stebbins, Rod Tilley, Jeff Young, Ray Carroll, Randall Fisher

## Take time to remember

This year the Mount community was saddened by the deaths of faculty members Dr. Hugh Wallace, recently retired from the history department, and Dr. Ron Pearson, public relations department. At the November 27 Senate meeting, Dr. Ke Dewar, history department chair, and Dr. Bob Lake, public relations department, presented citations in memory of their colleagues. The following excerpts appear with their permission.

### Dr. Ron Pearson

Barely six months ago Ron Pearson came eagerly, amiably and with a hope of homecoming to the world of university teaching and scholarship. To his deep abiding satisfaction he discovered here that to him teaching and scholarship were indeed home. Tragically his lease on that home was short, and cruelly terminated. In 1985 he proceeded to Ohio University for a doctorate. In his two years there and in the following year back at the Mount he accomplished much. He completed his doctorate with distinction. He was recognized as a good teacher on the road to excellence. He produced over a baker's dozen of scholarly pieces, some of which won awards. Three years of accomplishment seemingly guaranteeing further, richer, achievement. The accomplishment stands. Ironically, the day he died a book arrived in Halifax, just published, with a chapter by him. This year as cancer spread through his body, Ron was not stripped of his dignity and integrity. Though unable to come back to work, he demanded progress reports on students in his courses on co-op terms. He prepared his dissertation for review for book publication. Papers he worked on were given in California.) In short, he fought a gallant endgame. Not alone, of course. Amid great stress Janet Pearson moved herself, three children, and belongings to Toronto so Ron might have a home during leave from the hospital. Courage is contagious and Ron's bravery fed Janet's, as hers fed on the love of their children. Dr. Pearson asked that a library endowment be established in his name. In life he was a promising scholar and teacher. In death Ron abides as our good and amiable friend. In our new library stacks his publications and memory will find a lasting home.

### Dr. Hugh Wallace

Hugh Wallace died suddenly on October 19th. He had been a member of the Mount faculty from 1969 until his retirement in 1986. During that time he taught a wide variety of courses in the history department and served two terms as department chair. His chosen field was Canadian history, particularly the history of the Canadian North. His book, *The Navy, The Company and Richard King: British Exploration in the Canadian Arctic, 1829-1860*, received uniformly high praise when it was published in 1980 and has become something of a classic in its field. Hugh's interests and his knowledge ranged widely over the history of Western culture and beyond. He sought an integrated understanding of the past and present. This quest was especially apparent in the project that lay uncompleted at the time of his death, his response to George Grant's *Lament for a Nation*. This work, which he always referred to as his "letter" to Grant, amounted, in fact, to an extended and intricate statement of his own philosophy of history. Hugh combined a broad intellectual outlook with personal warmth and a wry sense of humour. He will be remembered by friends and colleagues with respect and affection.



# Time Out



It's good they were only singing for their dinner and not for money!



The library is an institution of peace and knowledge. At the Mount, the library is a place of stress and students wish they could have the knowledge for that final exam!



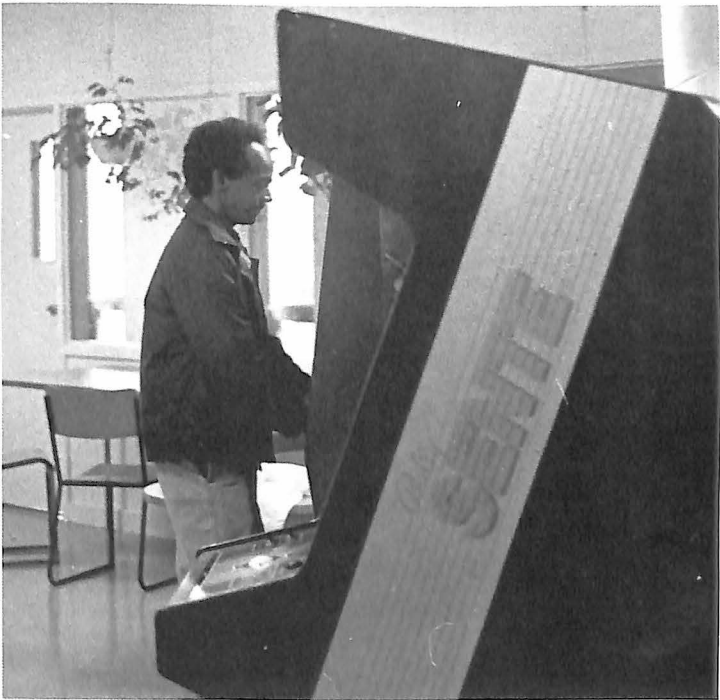
Study tip known by all great students: a snooze every halfhour gets things done quicker.



Time out to catch up on the news, and on class notes.

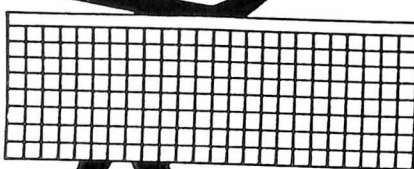


With our eyes closed, we see many things!



Some like to take time out to blow up spaceships and little aliens!





Consider well what your strength  
is equal to, and what exceeds  
your ability. -Horace

# *Sports*



# Time of champions.

Dynasties come and go, here at M.S.V.U. we are in the midst of one. They have done it again. Our beloved Mount soccer team has won an eyeopening forth consecutive soccer title this year. The "Blue" defeated arch rival TUNS 30 in the championship game. Coach Patsy Pike had high praise for her team this year, "They came together as a team at the right time of the season. I am very

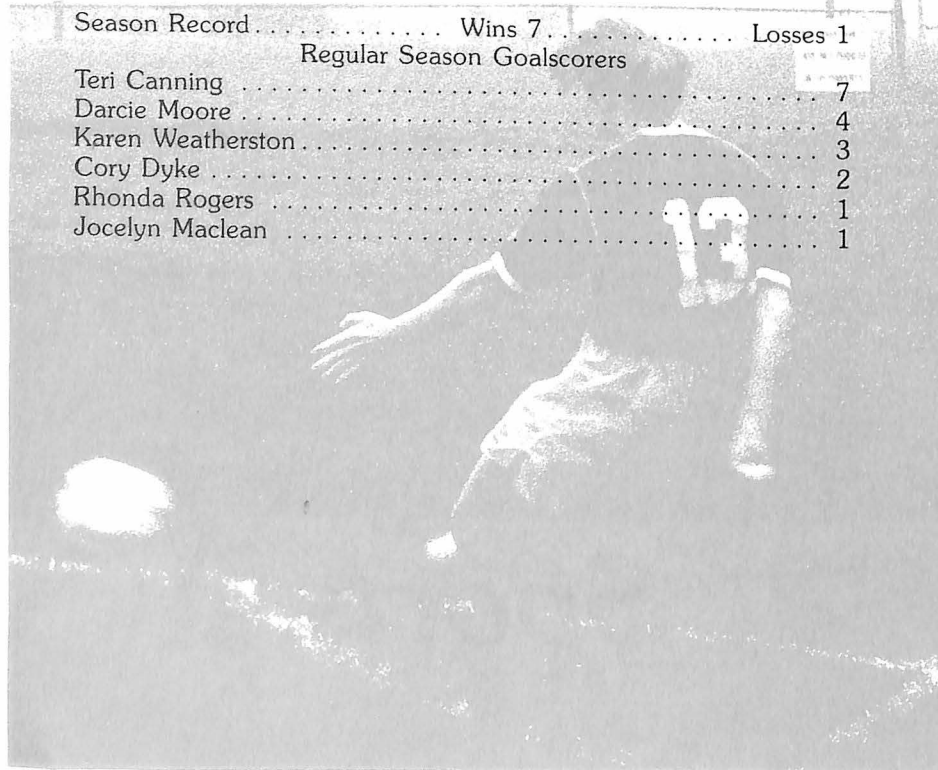
happy with the results, of course, but more so with the way the team worked as a team." Again, this year's team was well represented on the all conference team. Jennifer Shebib was all conference goaltender. Shelly Eichel and Leanne Tanner were allconference backs and Teri Canning and Cory Dykes were all conference forwards.



Proud Patsy.



Season Record.....	Wins 7.....	Losses 1.....
Regular Season Goalscorers		
Teri Canning .....		7
Darcie Moore .....		4
Karen Weatherston.....		3
Cory Dyke .....		2
Rhonda Rogers .....		1
Jocelyn Maclean .....		1



A time to savour victory.

A brave man may fall, but cannot yield. A brave man may yield to a braver man. None but the brave deserve the fair. -Dryden

The winning team in action.



Team captains, Sonja Poewll, Leanne Tanner, and Rhonda Rogers accept the championship pennant.



# Cross Country Running



Front Row (left to right): Bill Bent (coach), Denise Fraser, Melanie Claude. Back Row: John Doody, Michael Haynes, J.J. PoividonMissing: Margaret Kenny, Fletcher Hamilton, Larry Bahagier, Maria Robinson, Geraldine Bourgeois



## Cross Country Beats the Clock

The MSVU cross country running team again enjoyed a successful season in the fall of 1989. The women's team captured an amazing fifth title at the season championships at the Canadian Coast Guard College in Sydney. Senior Melanie Claude obliterated the 5 km course record by 47 seconds, finishing first in 19 minutes and 13 seconds. Denise Fraser and Margaret Kenny both put in gutsy performances, finishing 4th and 5th respectively. In the men's division, the team performed admirably under adverse conditions. J.J. Poidevin won the 8 km race in 30 minutes and 56 seconds, shaving 39 seconds off the old record. Mike Haynes finished ninth although injuring his knee halfway through the race. The competitive John Doody finished tenth. They finished in third place behind King's College and NSTC. The following teams participated in the Oct. 2122 weekend even: MSVU; NSAC; NSTC; CCGC; and King's College. Bill Bent, team coach and guru, was impressed with the team's determination and finish. "Every member has shown a lot of character... I think the season, on a whole, has been very successful." Other team members who trained by were unable to compete in Sydney due to previous commitments were Geraldine Bourgeois, Maria Robinson, Fletcher Hamilton and Larry Buhargu. Congratulations on another great season!



# CoEd Badminton

The Mount Badminton team finished out their season, placing second overall at the NSCC Badminton Championship held at the Mount on March 4, 1990. The Ladies Singles title was won by Karrie MacDonald and the dynamic duo of Lynn Amirault and Gail Ingarfield laid claim to the Ladies Double Crown. The three ladies went on to compete in the Canadian College Athletic Association National Championship in Burnaby, B.C. and finished admirably.

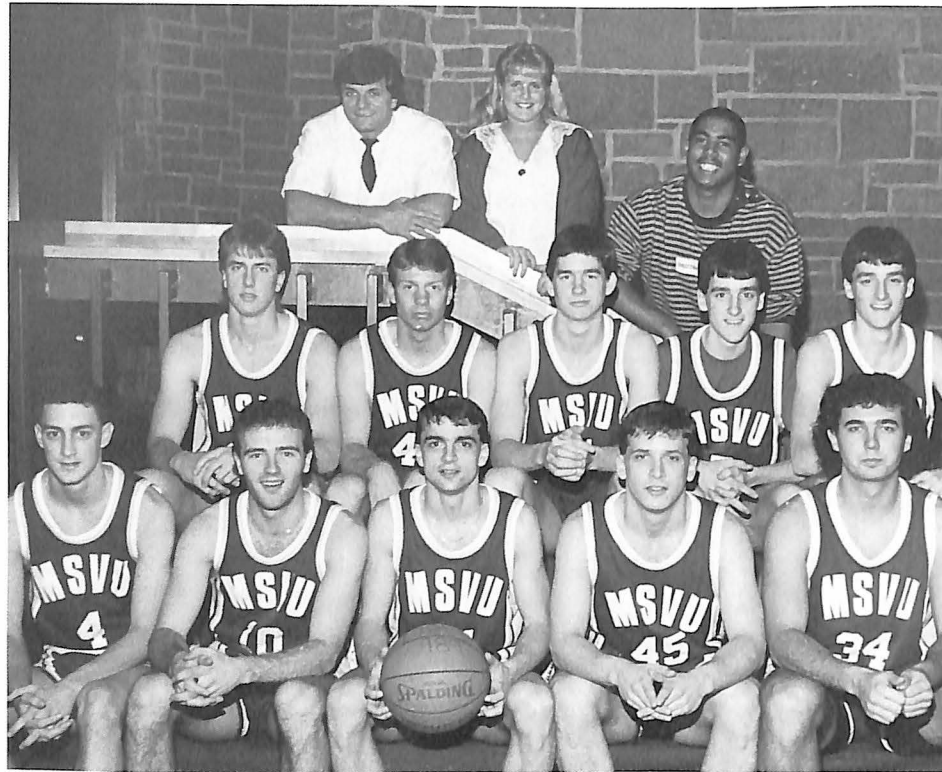


Front Row (left to right): Wendi Smith, Karrie MacDonald, Julie Maher, Gail NashBack Row: Tom Pink, Rob MacKenzie, J.P. Dowdall, Lynn Amirault, Carl Lingley (manager)Missing: Gail Ingarfield, Sheri Parks, John Furey, Jeff McLean (coach)



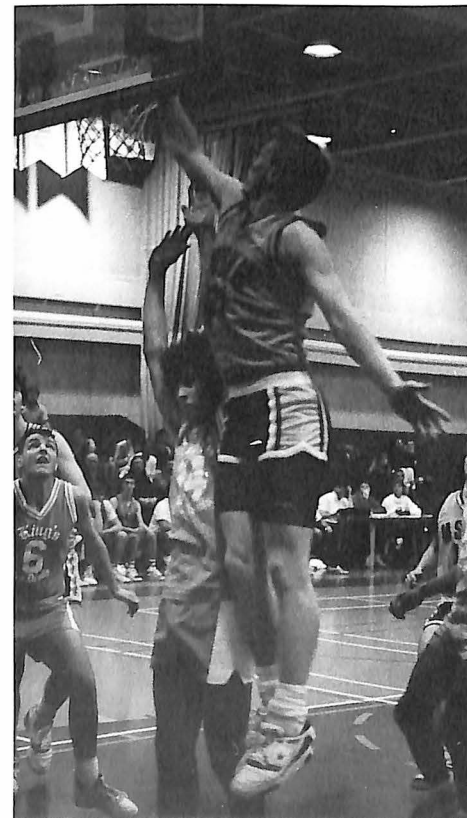
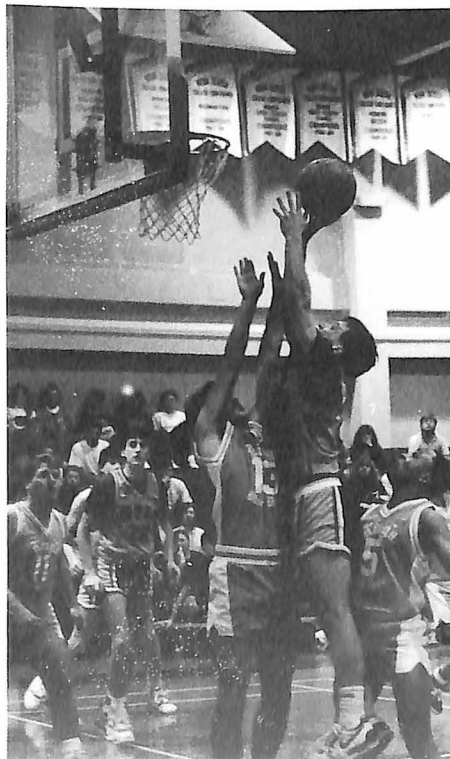
# Basketball Men

The 1989-90 year was a new and improved version of the men's basketball team. This year the average height of 6'1" was definitely an asset. "There was constant improvement throughout the season," says coach Rick Plato. The team went into the Nova Scotia College Conference championships in fourth place and finished second overall. This year's very young team finished the season with an 119 win-loss record. They defeated the Nova Scotia Teachers College in the semifinals which advanced them into the final game against the conference leaders, U.C.C.B. Losing a very close game, the men's team finished second in the conference. All Conference awards were presented to Jesse Diepenveen, Mark Forward, and Paul Forward. Congratulations goes to coach Rick Plato who was named NSCC Coach of the Year.



Front Row, Left to Right: Derek Johnson, John Doody, Mark Forward, Paul Forward, Dyrick McDermott. Back Row: Rick Plato (Coach), Andrea Plato (Manager), Ray Adekayode.

Member's of the Mount's Men's Basketball team keep getting higher...higher...and higher.



# BASKETBALL WOMEN

The Women's Basketball Team was the pride and joy of the Mount this year. For the first time in the history of the Nova Scotia College Conference, our women's basketball team won the conference title. The team finished the season with a 35 win/loss record, but played up to their potential in the final two games of the conference finals. After defeating the University of Kings College and the Nova Scotia Teacher's College, they advanced to the Canadian College Athletic Association National Championship. Two Mount players, Dana DeCoste and Andrea Drake, were named to the All Conference Team.



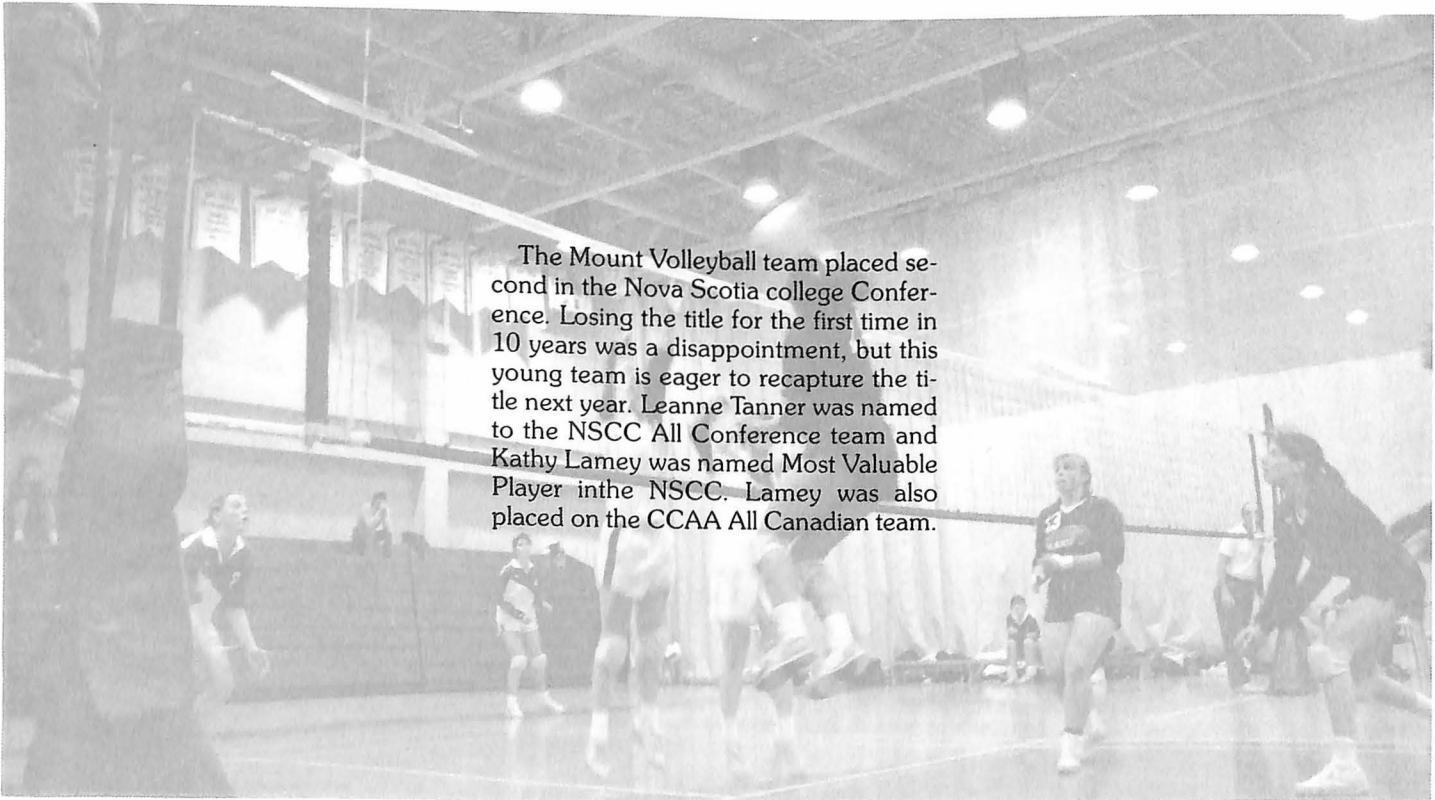
Back Row: Anne Lindsay (coach), Maura Ryan, Alex Taylor, Heather Nicholson, Dana DeCoste, Deanne MacLeod, Denise Clark (manager) Front Row: LynnAnn Campbell, Jocelyn MacLeon, Andrea Drake, Wanda Skinner, Jeannie Flynn



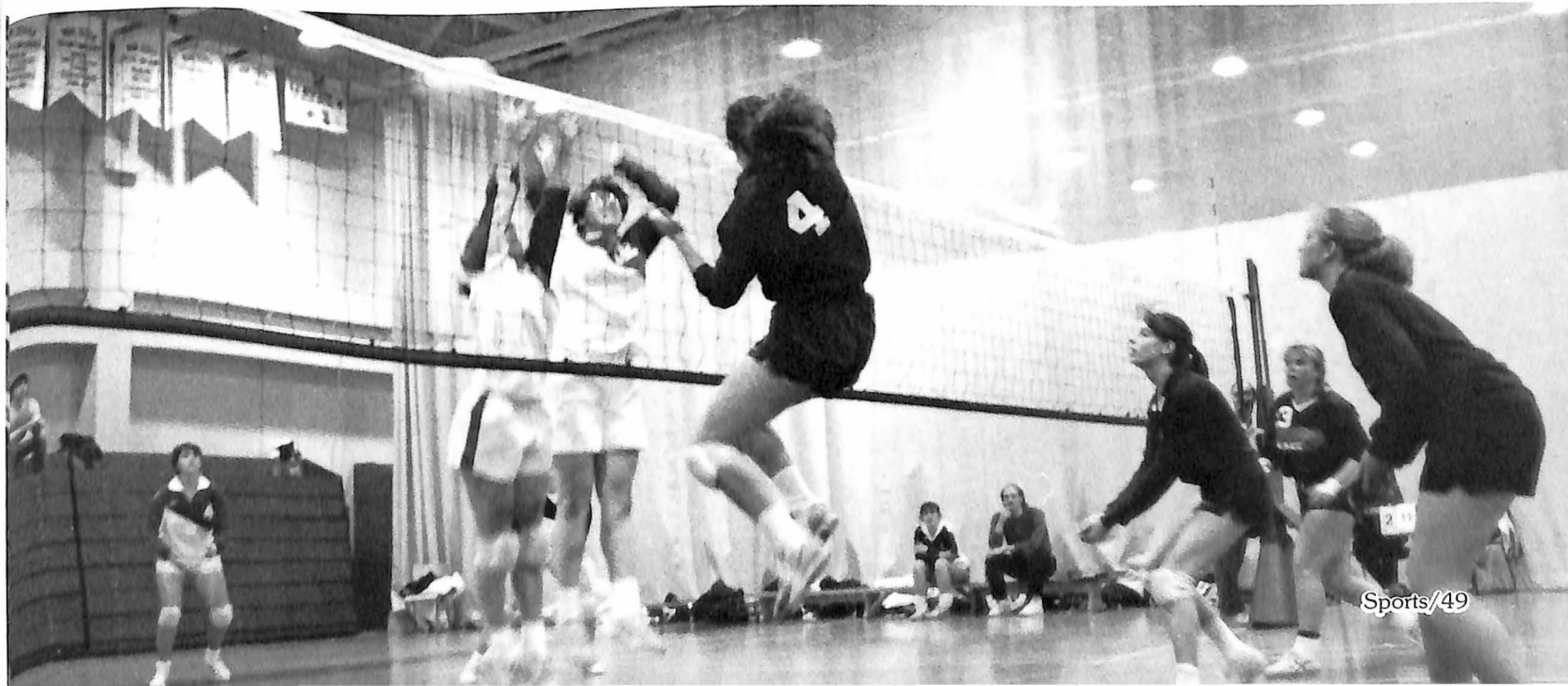
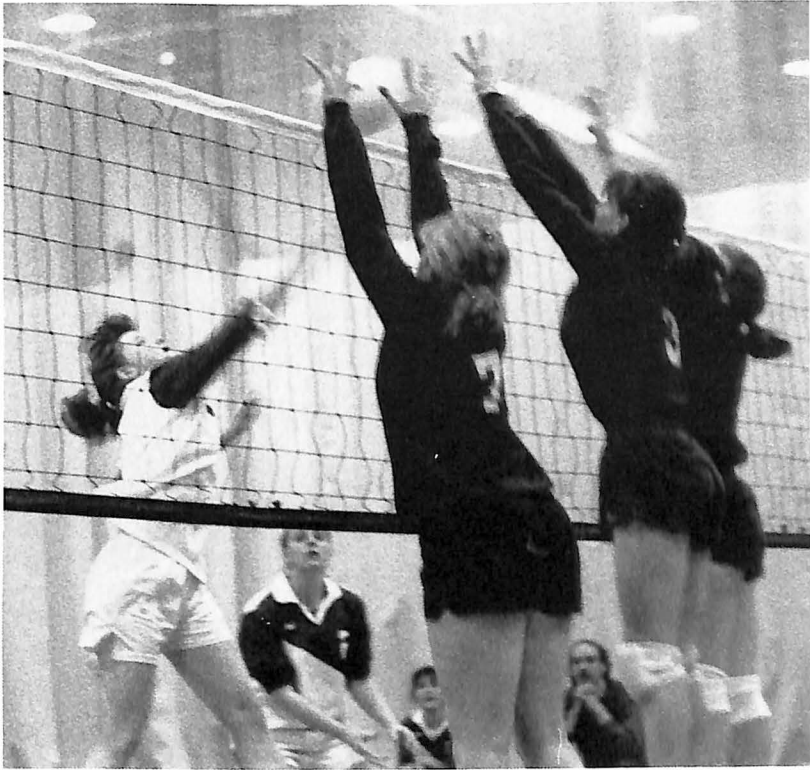
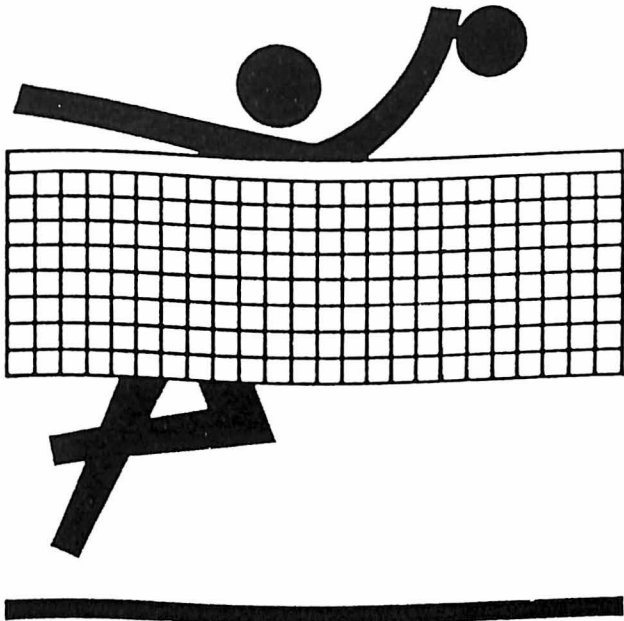
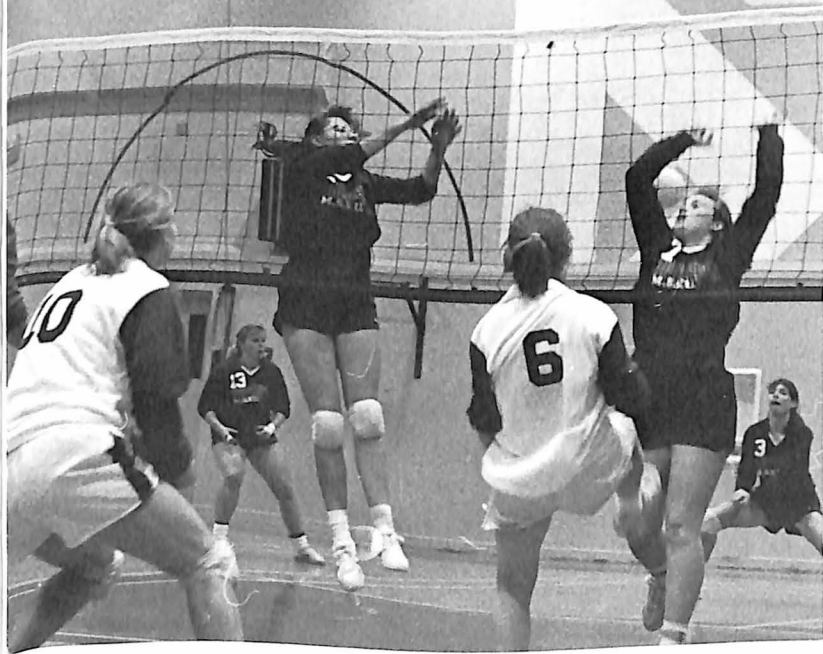
# VOLLEYBALL



Back Row: Coach June Lumsden, Coach Howard Jackson, Middle Row: Rachel Brown, Paula Ingarfield, Tania Anelucci, Leanne TannerFront Row: Kathy Lamey, Marlene McCue, Ann Deaveau, Justine Turpin, Lori Meggetto



The Mount Volleyball team placed second in the Nova Scotia college Conference. Losing the title for the first time in 10 years was a disappointment, but this young team is eager to recapture the title next year. Leanne Tanner was named to the NSCC All Conference team and Kathy Lamey was named Most Valuable Player in the NSCC. Lamey was also placed on the CCAA All Canadian team.

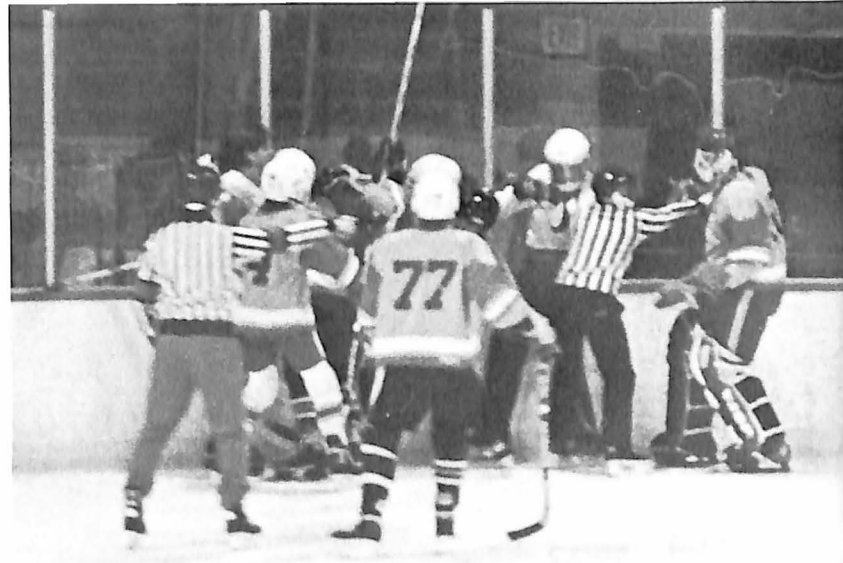




# Hockey

For the first time in a number of years, Mount Saint Vincent had a men's hockey team this year. While not exactly a graceful and powerful squad, they were an interesting combination of skill and determination. The team, known as the Mount Alpines, had a successful year. Player/coach/General manager, Bill Giffin, summed it up best. "We started out the year as unknowns and finished a respectable second place to A.S.T. in the Dalhousie Intramural C-division. This rag tag bunch of almosts and never will be's enjoyed their season and hopes to continue on its successful track next year to the championship. With the core of this year's team not returning, next season is sure to be a success!!

- Alf Blanchard The rough and tumble team.



The Alpines take another faceoff.



He shoots, he scores!

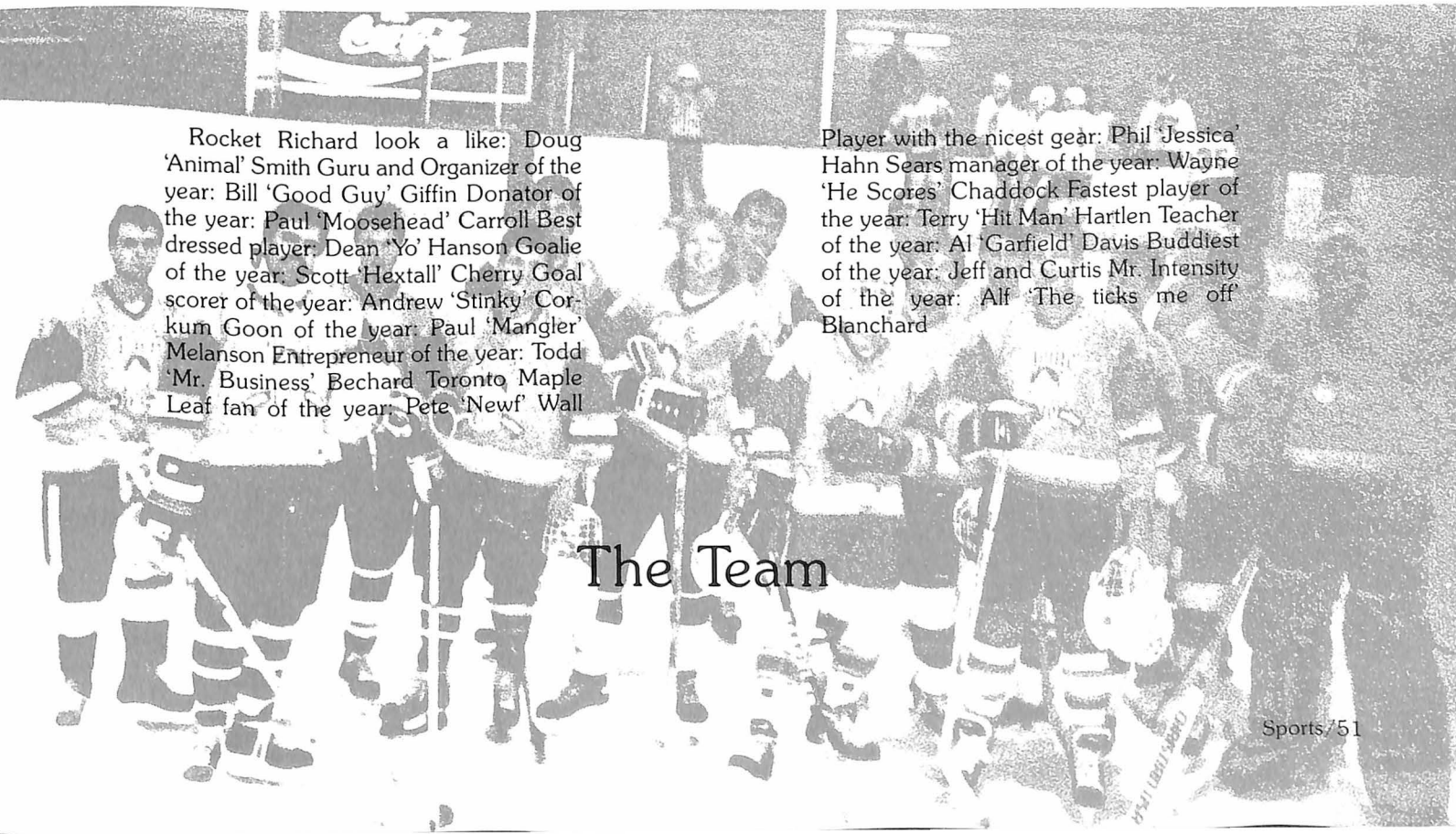


A record attendance.

Rocket Richard look a like: Doug 'Animal' Smith Guru and Organizer of the year: Bill 'Good Guy' Giffin Donator of the year: Paul 'Moosehead' Carroll Best dressed player: Dean 'Yo' Hanson Goalie of the year: Scott 'Hextall' Cherry Goal scorer of the year: Andrew 'Stinky' Corkum Goon of the year: Paul 'Mangler' Melanson Entrepreneur of the year: Todd 'Mr. Business' Bechard Toronto Maple Leaf fan of the year: Pete 'Newf' Wall

Player with the nicest gear: Phil 'Jessica' Hahn Sears manager of the year: Wayne 'He Scores' Chaddock Fastest player of the year: Terry 'Hit Man' Hartlen Teacher of the year: Al 'Garfield' Davis Buddiest of the year: Jeff and Curtis Mr. Intensity of the year: Alf 'The ticks me off' Blanchard

## The Team





# Just For Fun



Intramural soccer is always a popular sport among the residences.



Up for two points.



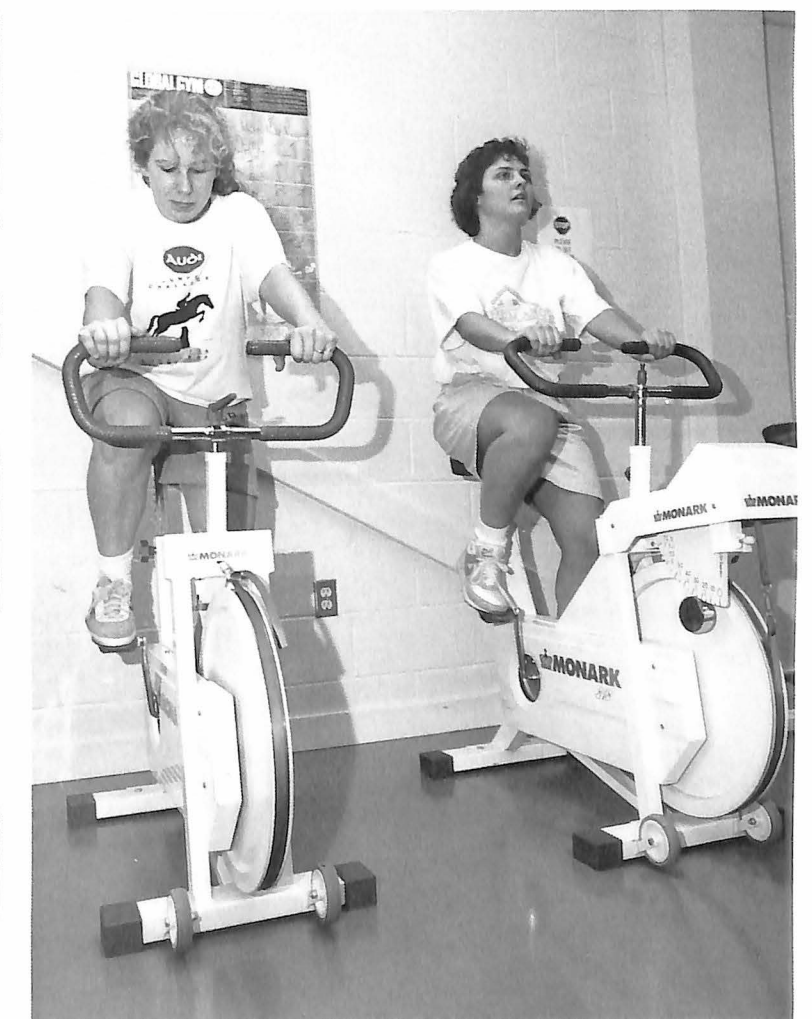
Aerobics is a great way to burn calories and stress!



Maritime Beverages Limited sponsored Mount athletic teams during the 1989/90 season. Barry Robski (far right), on premise area manager is pictured with Pepsi Athletes of the Week, (L to R) Jocelyn MacLean, Anthony McNeil, and Kathy Lamey.



More than 80 participants of all ages took part in the seventh annual For the Run of It sponsored by the Athletics department. This run raises money for Adsum House, an emergency shelter for battered women.



Two fitness femmes get plenty of mileage out of the stationary bikes.



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# 1980

## IN THE NEWS . . .

The big news was the boycott of the summer olympics held in Moscow. A total of 66 countries did not attend, including Canada, protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Canada's ambassador to Iran, Ken Taylor, arranges the successful escape of 6 American Embassy staff from Tehran while their colleagues are held hostage.

'O Canada' became our official national anthem.

The N.Y. Islanders won the Stanley Cup over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Wayne Gretzky is the NHL Scoring Champ

Philadelphia won the World Series.

Edmonton takes the Grey Cup.

The year ended when Mount St. Helens erupted in Washington state, the first volcanic eruption of our time.

'Dallas' fans want to know who shot J.R. and Trudeau is elected to his fourth term as Prime Minister.

## Academy Awards

Best Actor: Robert DeNiro: Raging Bull

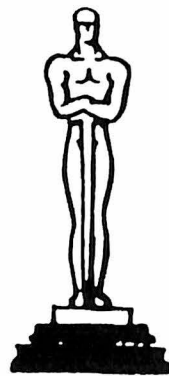
Best Actress: Sissy Spacek: Coal Miner's Daughter

Supporting Actor: Timothy Hutton: Ordinary People

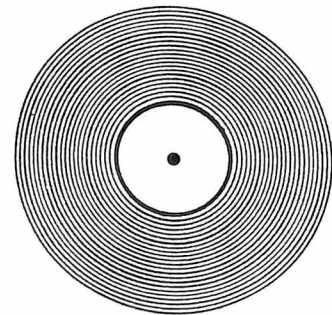
Supporting Actress: Mary Steenburgen: Melvin & Howard

Director: Robert Redford: Ordinary People

Best Picture: Ordinary People



Brook Shields is hot in her Calvins.



Christopher Cross receives the Grammy for best record and album for his 'Sailing' hit.



Farewell to John Lennon.

### Top TV Shows

1. 60 Minutes
2. Three's Company
3. Flo
4. That's Incredible
5. Alice

# 1981

## In the News...

Terry Fox dies of cancer at age 22 (June 29), his "Marathon of Hope" in which he tried to run across Canada on one leg after having lost the other to cancer, raised \$25 million for cancer research.

The federal government and every province except Quebec reached agreement on a method for patriating Canada's constitution.

52 American hostages are released from Iran after 444 days of captivity. Everyone's puzzled by Rubik's Cube and Sony Walkmans changed the way we listened to music.

Canada's space arm put MUCHMUSIC & ASN on the air.

Bob & Doug McKenzie told us to "Take off eh?" to the Great White North.

New York Islanders take the Stanley Cup and Edmonton takes the Grey Cup.

Los Angeles beat the Yankees for the World Series.



700 million people around the world watched Prince Charles and Lady Diana tie the knot.

## Academy Awards

Best Actor: Henry Fonda: On Golden Pond

Best Actress: Katherine Hepburn: On Golden Pond

Supporting Actor: John Guildud: Arthur

Supporting Actress: Maureen Stapleton: Reds

Director: Warren Beatty: Reds

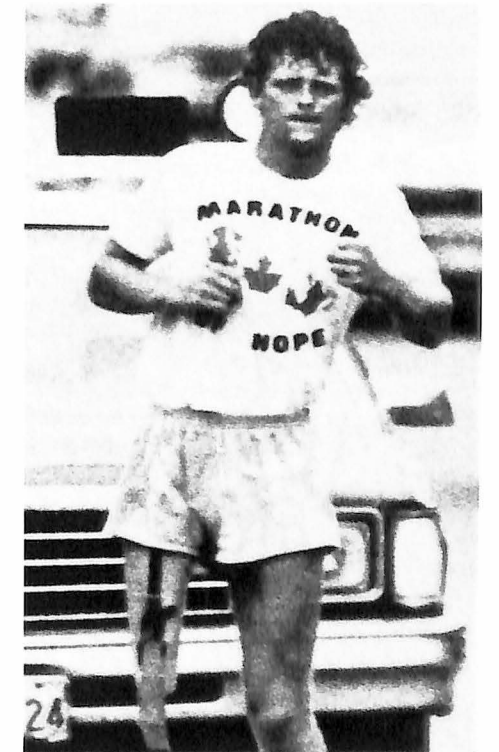
Best Picture: Chariots of Fire

### Top TV Shows

1. Dallas
2. 60 Minutes
3. Dukes of Hazzard
4. Private Benjamin
5. M\*A\*S\*H



Kim Carnes wins the Grammy for Best Record, "Bette Davis Eyes". John Lennon & Yoko Ono's, "Double Fantasy" wins Best Album Grammy.



Terry Fox instills courage and hope in all of us.



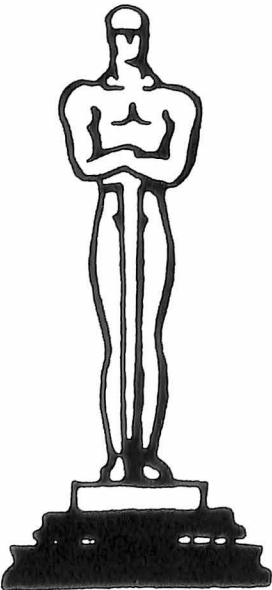
1982



E.T. is top movie but doesn't win an oscar.

Academy Awards

Best Actor: Ben Kingsley: Gandhi  
Best Actress: Meryl Streep: Sophie's Choice  
Supporting Actor: Louis Gossett Jr.: An Officer and a Gentleman  
Supporting Actress: Jessica Lange: Tootsie  
Director: Richard Attenborough: Gandhi  
Best Picture: Gandhi



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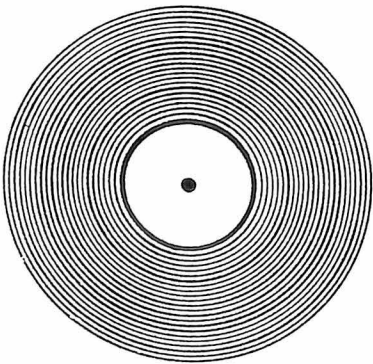
In the News...

Queen Elizabeth came to Canada to proclaim Canada's constitution.  
Canada gains a New Constitution and Charter of Rights and Freedoms.  
The Ocean Ranger, an offshore oil platform, sinks with the loss of 84 lives.  
Bertha Wilson becomes Canada's first woman to be appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court.  
Time of recession for Canada. The economy declined by 4.5%, inflation rate was 10% and there were massive numbers of layoffs.  
Prince William, the future king of the commonwealth is born.  
New York wins the Stanley Cup over Vancouver.  
St. Louis takes the World Series from Milwaukee.  
Edmonton wins the Grey Cup for the fifth consecutive time.



Everyone starts jumping with the disco aerobics rage.

- Top TV Shows
- 1. Dallas
  - 2. 60 Minutes
  - 3. Three's Company
  - 4. Jeffersons
  - 5. Joanie Loves Chachi



Toto's "Rosanna" wins the Grammy for the best record and their "Toto IV" receives the best album Grammy.

Academy Awards

Best Actor: Robert Duvall: Tender Mercies  
Best Actress: Shirley MacLean: Terms Of Endearment  
Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson: Terms Of Endearment  
Supporting Actress: Linda Hunt: The Year Of Living Dangerously  
Director: James L. Brooks: Terms Of Endearment  
Best Picture: Terms Of Endearment

- Top TV Shows
- 1. 60 Minutes
  - 2. Dallas
  - 3. Magnum P.I.
  - 4. M\*A\*S\*H
  - 5. Dynasty



Michael Jackson thrills the world with one glove and wins the Grammy for best record for "Beat It" and the Grammy for best album for "Thriller".



In the News...

New York Islanders win the Stanley Cup for the fourth consecutive time.  
Wayne Gretzky is still the NHL's scoring champion.  
Toronto beats British Columbia for the Grey Cup.  
Baltimore squashes Philadelphia for the World Series.  
Canada air waves welcomes pay tv.  
Jeanne Sauve is Canada's first woman to be appointed Governor General.  
Canada approves US plan to test unarmed missiles in western Canada.  
All little girls want to adopt a Cabbage Patch doll.  
Flashdance makes us all rip our clothes.

M\*A\*S\*H airs its farewell episode after being on the air for 11 years with over 50 million people watching.





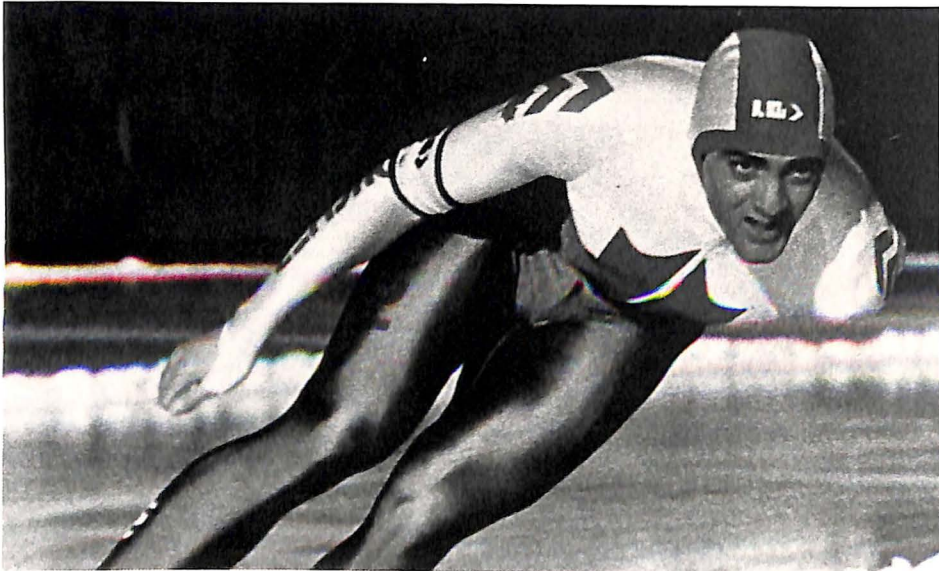
1984

Canada's Year For Sports

Edmonton leads New York for the Stanley Cup. Winnipeg takes the Grey Cup. Los Angeles Summer Olympics are most promising for Canadians as they take 10 gold medals. Alex Bauman and Victor Davies become Canada's swimming heroes, and Sylvie Bernier dives for the best. The Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia made Gaetan Boucher yet another Canadian hero upon winning two golds in speed skating.



Madonna's all the rage with "Like A Virgin" but Tina Turner takes the best record Grammy for "What's Love Got To Do With It?" Grammy for best album goes to Lionel Richie for "Can't Slow Down".



- Top TV Shows
- 1. Dallas
  - 2. 60 Minutes
  - 3. Dynasty
  - 4. ATeam
  - 5. Simon & Simon

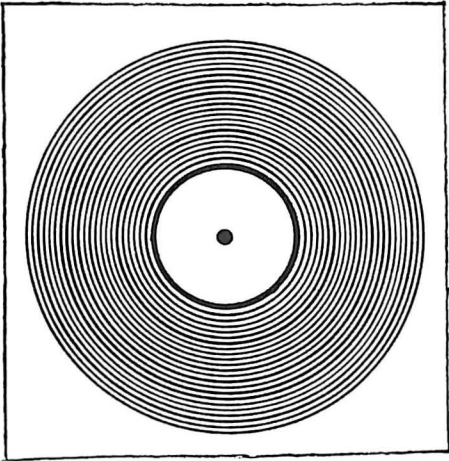
Academy Awards

Best Actor: F. Murray Abraham: Amadeus  
Best Actress: Sally Field: Places in the Heart  
Supporting Actor: Haing S. Ngor: The Killing Fields  
Supporting Actress: Peggy Ashcroft: A Passage to India  
Director: Milos Forman: Amadeus  
Best Picture: Amadeus



In the News...

Trudeau retires from politics and John Turner becomes the Liberal leader. Brian Mulroney leads the Conservatives to victory in the federal election taking 211 seats: the largest majority in Canadian history. Marc Garneau becomes the first Canadian in space aboard the US Space Shuttle Challenger. The tall ships set their sails for Halifax. The board game Trivial Pursuit is created on the back of a cigarette package as two Canadians initiate the trivia craze.



On the music scene, USA For Africa touched the world with "We Are The World" and won the Grammy for best record. Phil Collins went solo with "No Jacket Required" and won the Grammy for best album. In the biggest concert scene since Woodstock, LIVE AID reached an estimated 1.5 billion viewers.

- Top TV Shows
- 1. Dynasty
  - 2. Dallas
  - 3. The Cosby Show
  - 4. 60 Minutes
  - 5. Family Ties



Sylvester Stallone started his blockbuster series of Rambo movies.

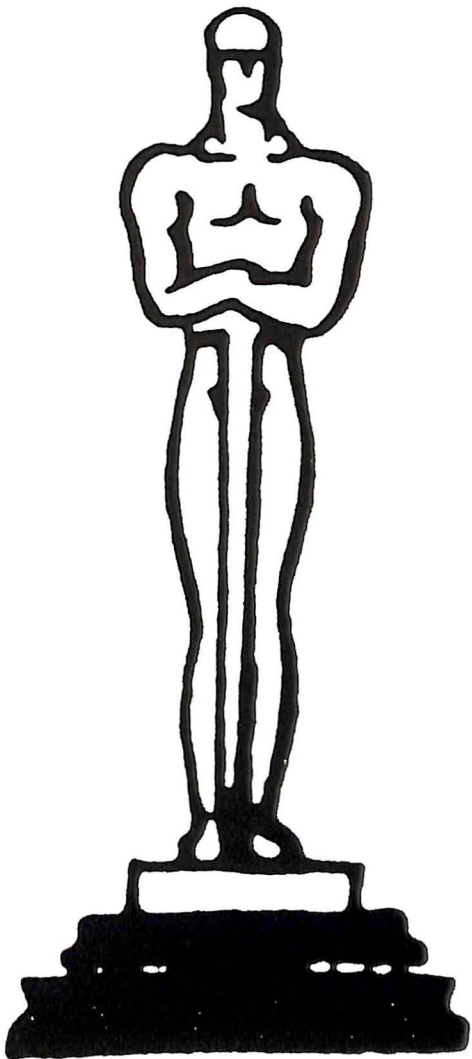
In the News...

Edmonton Oilers win the Stanley Cup. Wayne Gretzky is still the scoring leader of the NHL. BC beats Hamilton for the Grey Cup. Kansas City wins the World Series over St. Louis. Every young couple is naming their kids either Michael or Ashley. DC8 crashed in Gander, killing 256. 40th anniversary of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.



International Year of the Youth

1985



Academy Awards

Best Actor: William Hurt: Kiss of the Spider Woman  
Best Actress: Geraldine Page: The Trip to Bountiful  
Supporting Actor: Don Ameche: Cocoon  
Supporting Actress: Angelica Huston: Prizzi's Honor  
Director: Sydney Pollack: Out Of Africa  
Best Picture: Out Of Africa



# 1986

## Top TV Shows

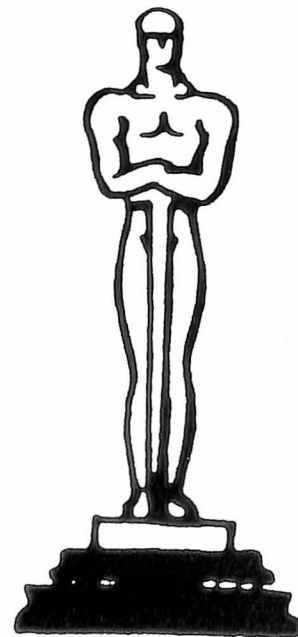
1. The Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Murder, She Wrote
4. 60 Minutes
5. Cheers



Whitney Houston's debut gave "Soft Rock" new meaning. Steve Winwood received Best Song Grammy for "Higher Love" while Paul Simon's "Graceland" won Best Album. In Halifax, Chris Deburgh's "Lady In Red" was this years top song.



Yet another fairy tale wedding



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## Academy Awards

Best Actor: Paul Newman: The Color of Money  
 Best Actress: Marlee Matlin: Children of a Lesser God  
 Supporting Actor: Michael Caine: Hannah and Her Sisters  
 Supporting Actress: Dianne Wiest: Hannah and Her Sisters  
 Director: Oliver Stone: Platoon  
 Best Picture: Platoon

## In the News...

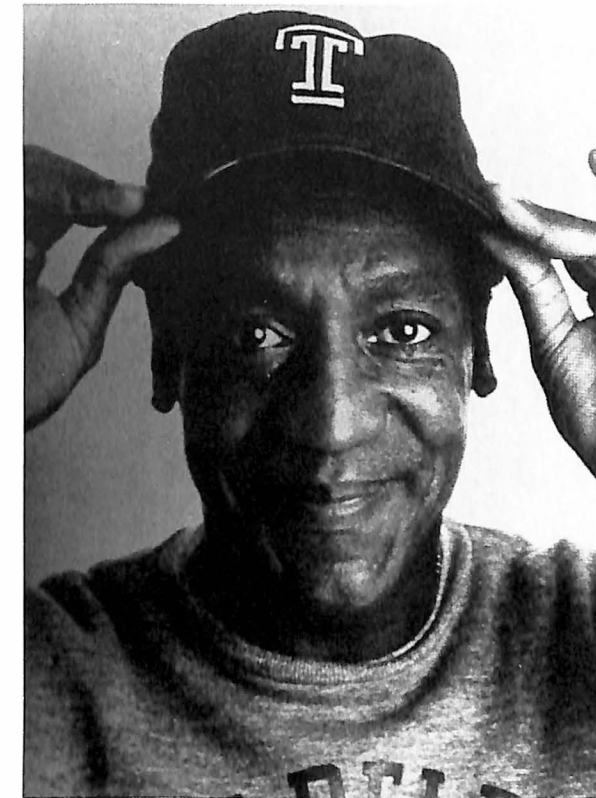
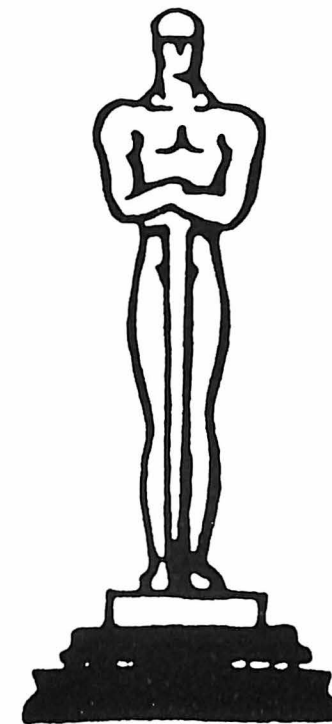
It was a year marked by disasters for the world's superpowers. In the United States, the Space Shuttle Columbia exploded and the Soviet Union suffered the Chernobyl disaster. In Canada, Vancouver hosted Expo 86, while the Canadian dollar hit an all time low of 70.70 US.115 Tamil refugees from Sri Lanka landed on Nova Scotia shores and Canada adopted economic sanctions against South Africa because of its apartheid policy. In sports, New York won the World Series over Boston. Hamilton beat out Edmonton to take the Grey Cup, while the Montreal Canadians claimed the Stanley Cup.

# Academy Awards

Best Actor: Michael Douglas: Wall Street  
 Best Actress: Cher: Moonstruck  
 Supporting Actor: Sean Connery: The Untouchables  
 Supporting Actress: Olympia Dukakis: Moonstruck  
 Director: Bunardo Bertolucci: The Last Emperor  
 Best Picture: The Last Emperor

## Top TV Shows

1. The Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Cheers
4. Murder, She Wrote
5. The Golden Girls



Bill Cosby keeps us smiling!

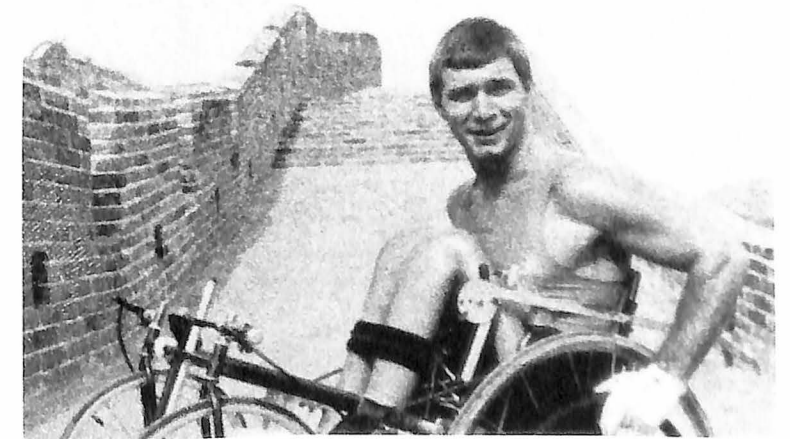
# 1987

## In the News...

In sports, Ben Johnson set a new record for the 100 m dash. Team Canada won the Canada Cup in a 6-5 victory over the Soviet Union. The Stanley Cup champs were the Edmonton Oilers. Edmonton also won the Grey Cup over Toronto. Minnesota won the World Series over St. Louis. Politically, the monumental Free Trade agreement between Canada and the United States was reached. Ironically, stock prices tumbled in Canada and around the world in the same year as a fear of another crash was looming.



Rick Hansen continues his Man in Motion Tour.



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In the music scene, Paul Simon's "Graceland" won the Grammy for Best Record, while U2 won for Best Album with "The Joshua Tree." Meanwhile, Madonna & Sean Penn remained an item and pianists were marked by the death of Liberace at the age of 67.



# 1988



Elizabeth touches Canadians.

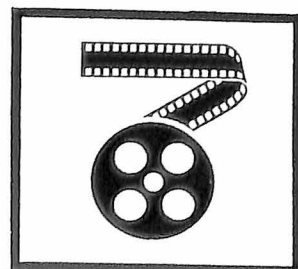
## In the News...

Armenian earthquake kills over 40,000.  
Free Trade Legislation passes through the House of Commons and the Senate two days before it is due to take effect.  
In sports, Calgary held the XV Winter Olympics. Canadians were praised for their hospitality and warmth, while our athletes dominated many a spotlight. Elizabeth Manley took the women's silver medal in figure skating, as did Brian Orser in the men's competition. The biggest loser of the Olympics, Eddie the Eagle, becomes a hit even though he finished deadlast in his two skijumping events.  
On the hockey scene, Wayne Gretsky tearfully left Canada and the Edmonton Oilers for Janet Jones and Tinsel Town. Edmonton prevailed though, and went on to win the Stanley Cup and Los Angeles beat out Oakland in the World Series.  
The biggest upset for Canadians in 1988 was Ben Johnson's tainted gold medal. Just one day after the victory, Johnson was stripped of his title and his medal.

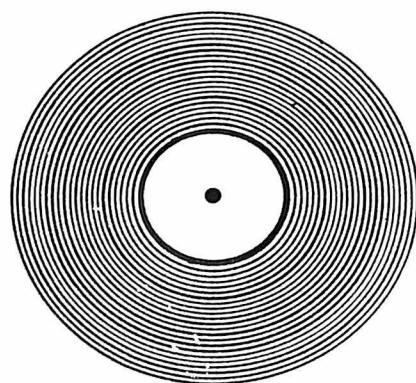


## Academy Awards

Best Actor: Dustin Hoffman: Rain Man  
Best Actress: Jodie Foster: The Accused  
Supporting Actor: Kevin Kline: A Fish Called Wanda  
Supporting Actress: Geena Davis: The Accidental Tourist  
Director: Barry Levinson: Rain Man  
Best Picture: Rain Man



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### Top TV Shows

1. The Cosby Show
2. A Different World
3. Cheers
4. Growing Pains
5. Night Court



## In the News...

One hundred thousand students in Beijing protested for freedom of speech. What started as a celebration of a personal right, ended with bloody combat in Tiananmen Square.

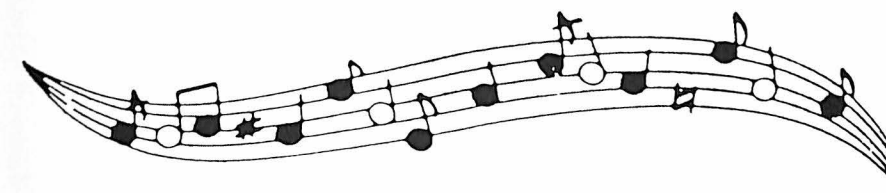
Democratic reform began when Hungary opened its border with Austria and allowed tens of thousands of East Germans to seek freedom in the West, but it didn't stop there. Democracy swept the world as The Berlin Wall opened the doors between East and West Germany and Romania became a democratic nation.

In sports, the Dublin Inquiry investigated the use of drugs in amateur sports, and baseball's Pete Rose was banned from the sport for gambling on baseball games.

The Exxon Valdez struck Bligh Reef, causing the largest oil spill in US history. The environment was hurt and consequently the environment came to the forefront in the US and Canada.



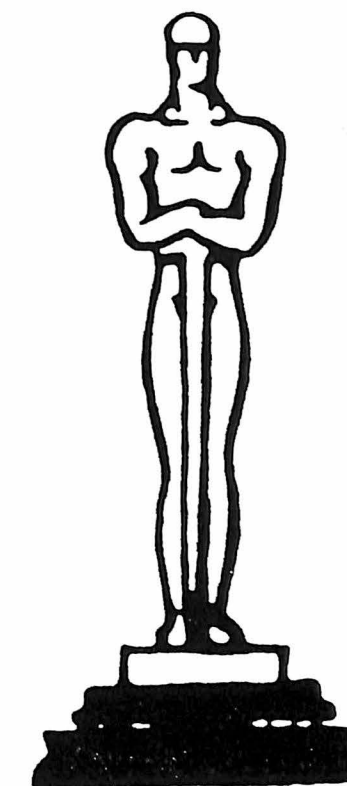
When the Wall came tumbling down.



Grammy for Best Record went to Bette Midler and the touching "Wind Beneath My Wings." The surprise of the year was the success of Bonnie Raitt who won several awards, including Best Album for "Nick of Time".

## Time For The Nineties

# 1989



## Academy Awards

Best Actor: Daniel Day-Lewis: My Left Foot  
Best Actress: Jessica Tandy: Driving Miss Daisy  
Supporting Actor: Denzel Washington: Glory  
Supporting Actress: Brenda Fricker: My Left Foot  
Director: Oliver Stone: The Fourth of July  
Best Picture: Driving Miss Daisy



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# AROUND THE WORLD IN SEVEN DAYS



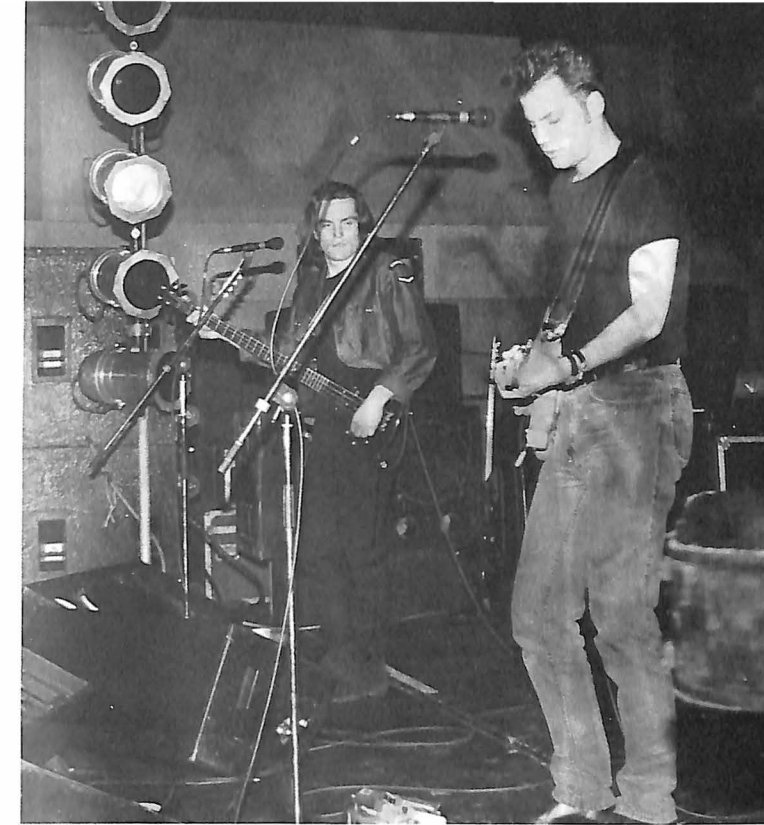
WINTERNAIONAL 1990

JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 4, 1990

- DAY 1: *SNOWDAY* Various Winter Activities around Campus  
MALE PAGENT Vinnie's Pub, 8:00 PM
- DAY 2: *CHALK CIRCLE* Special Guests The Persuaders  
\$7.00 Advance / \$9.00 Door
- DAY 3: *CARITUS DAY NO CLASSES*  
BUSINESS CONF. Starts at Noon : A Must For Graduating Students  
V-BALL TOURNEY Be At The Gym : 2:00 PM Start  
ANNUAL CARNIVAL PUB - NEED I SAY MORE ?  
WENTWORTH SKI TRIP
- DAY 4: *SOFTBALL TOURNEY* - Be At The Meadows : 3:00 PM  
STUDENT UNION 20TH BIRTHDAY PARTY  
"CAKE AND COOKIES FOR EVERYONE"
- DAY 5: *PASSPORT PUB-PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL*  
WEEK-END FOR TWO GIVE-A-WAY
- DAY 6/7: *BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND: MIKE WOODS (\$2.00)*  
"ROCK-YOUR-LIFE-AWAY"  
24HR ROCK-A-THON START: SAT 10AM  
12HR DANCE-A-THON START: SAT 10PM  
PROCEEDS GO TO THE ALZYMERS SOCIETY OF NOVA SCOTIA



ALTHOUGH THE WEATHER OUTSIDE WAS FRIGHTFUL, INSIDE, CHALK CIRCLE WAS DELIGHTFUL



THE SOFTBALL TOURNEY TURNED INTO A SNOW FOOTBALL GAME. THE BRAVE PARTICIPANTS STAND BEFORE YOU.





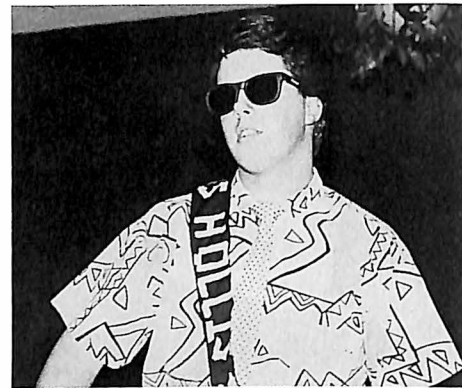
# MS. MOUNT 1990



CONTESTANT #1, MS. HORNY



CONTESTANT #2, MS. 7TH FLOOR



CONTESTANT #3, MS. HOLLIS ST.



CONTESTANT #4, MS. N.F.L.D.



CONTESTANT #5, MS. FRENCH SAFE

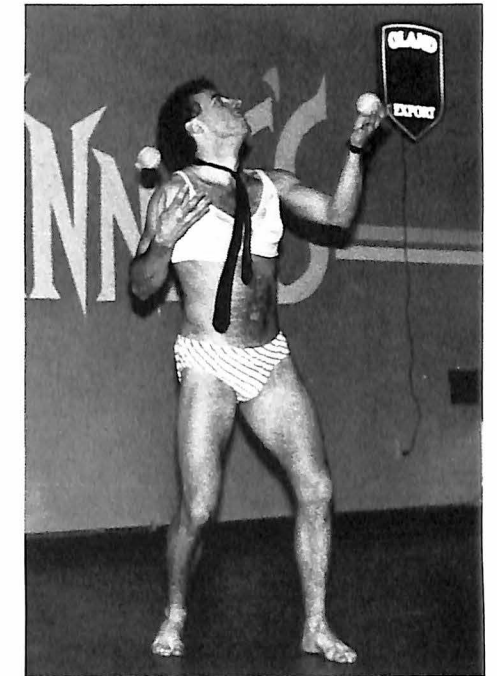
EMCEE, MIKE CAYLEY, FOUND THE BEAUTIFUL CONTESTANTS TO BE A BIT MORE THAN HE COULD HANDLE



BACKSTAGE, THE CONTESTANTS WISH EACH OTHER LUCK



## TALENTS WE NEVER KNEW THEY HAD!!!



AND THE NEW MS. MOUNT 1990...MS. N.F.L.D.



MS. HORNEY BEAUTIFULLY MODELS A CHANEL ORIGINAL



MS. 7TH FLOOR THRILLS THE AUDIENCE WITH HIS RENDITION OF LAMBADA





# FASHION SHOW

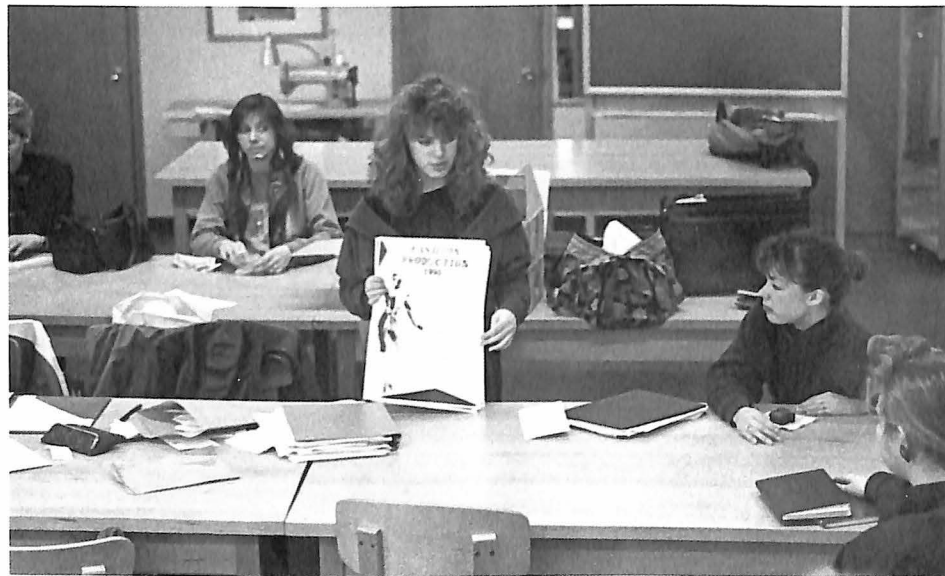
From vibrant active wear to elegant bridal gowns, the Mount's Home Economics Society displayed every design imaginable to over 500 people in Rosaria's Multipurpose room on March 15. Fashion Production 90 was the next best thing to the Atlantic Festival of Fashion



This year's production was certainly an indication of it's increasing popularity, with more spectators and more designs than ever before. The various categories included active wear, maternity wear, larger sizes, lingerie, children's wear, bridal fashions, men's casuals, and evening, casual and business wear for women of all sizes. The production consisted of professional and student designs and by no means did student designers take a back seat to the professionals. Student designs showed great imagination and received a well-deserved response from the audience. Many student designers were taking orders after the show. Seventeen students submitted designs, some submitting one design, with others giving



Front Row: (Left to right) Lori Lewis, Corinne Saulnier Second Row: Denise Cromwell, Tracey Campbell, Leah Smith, Kathy Gillis, Susan McPhee Third Row: Janice d'Eon, Annette Vidito, Judy Mitchell

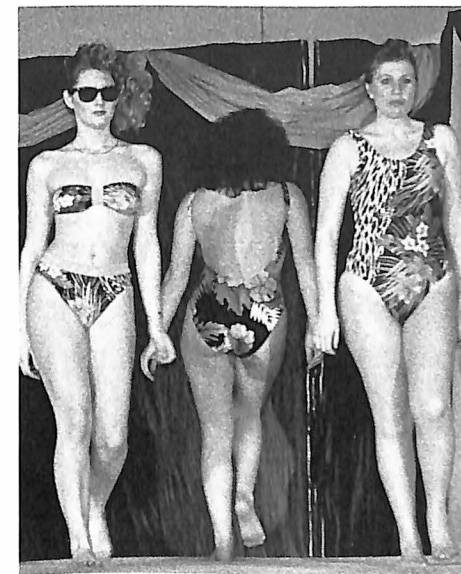


a whole line of 10-12 items, 1990 graduating designers included Lori Lewis, Michelle Holland, Mary McKervill, and Corinne Saulnier. 1989 graduates Chris Gallant and Michell Maillet returned to show their designs.

Not only could the student designs have passed as professional but student models triumphed on the runway. Fashion shoe veteran, Yolanda Deveau with her graceful, well-choreographed turns, should be gracing the runways of Paris. (This year's production was spiced up by the presence of our five male models: Kevin Charleton, Harold Crawley, John Doody, Alan Havell, and Jason Reindolf, along with a group of youngsters whose unpredictable antics

put a smile on every face. Home economics professors Norma Coleman and Margaret Ellison, also modelled.

Congratulations to the fashion production's coordinator, Corinne Saulnier; Assistant Coordinator, Tina Murphy; Choreographer, Juliette Lashley Thorne; Assistant Choreographer/Mistress of Ceremonies, Jill Burns; Back Stage Manager, Kathy Gillis and Public Relations Committee Head, Susan MacPhee who worked closely together to make Fashion Production 1990 the biggest and best ever! Also, thanks to Marilyn Margeson for the beautiful photos of the fashion show.





# A SALUTE TO US ALL

## AWARDS BANQUET



TERRI CANNING: MVP SOCCER



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: MELANIE CLAUDE



GLENNA GOULD: STUDENT AFFAIRS AWARD



74/AWARDS BANQUET



FRENCH ENBASSY PRIZE WINNERS



FRENCH ENBASSY PRIZE WINNERS



TOLSON SMITH DID A GREAT JOB ORGANIZING THE BANQUET. A SALUTE TO YOU TOLSON!

S.U. PRESIDENT'S RECOGNITION AWARD RECIPIENTS



CONGRATULATIONS



MARK CONRAN RECEIVES THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR HIS EXEMPLARY PERFORMANCE IN HIS DEDICATION TO THE STUDENT UNION



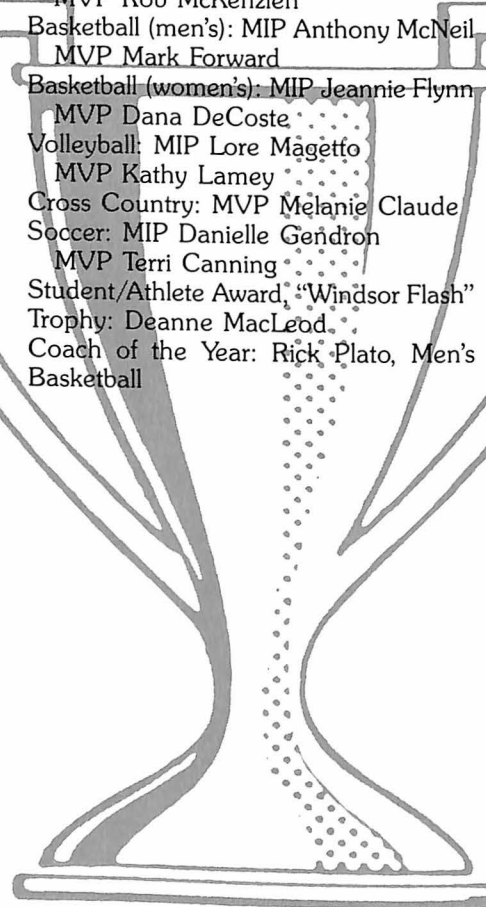
AWARDS BANQUET/75



Society of Management Accountants  
Award: Sherri White  
Graduating Sociology Student Prize:  
Heather Dunbar  
Sara E. Phillips Memorial Prize in  
Mathematics: May Moore  
Digital Equipment of Canada Award:  
Nate Doward  
Merrigan Memorial Education Award:  
Connie Matheson  
Bruce Cochran Writing Award: Angela  
Murray  
Swiss Ambassador's Prize in German:  
Jim Wilson  
Swiss Ambassador's Prize in French:  
Elizabeth Beck  
French Embassy Prize: Colleen Boone,  
Nicloe Boucher, Nicolette Kleronomos  
Spanish Embassy Prize: Teri Kervin  
The Bernice L. Chisholm Award in Reli-  
gious Studies: Margot Hargrove  
The Danny Weston Memorial Prize in  
French: Monique Watt  
Student in Community Service Prize:  
Shelly Beck  
McGrath Baird Prize in Gerontology:  
Lynn Ann Dixon  
Art Gallery Award: Katherine Blake  
The Murray Pottie Award in Journalism:

Jean Sloan  
Superior Performance in Introductory  
Psychology: Marlene Jewel  
Achievement in Honours Psychology:  
Lesley Hartman  
Work Term Report Awards: Edwin Friz-  
zell, Shelley Hipson, Ian Durtz, Darlene  
MacKinnon, Allura McKay, Erin Parker,  
Sheona Scobie  
Air Canada Travel Award: Darlene  
Crowell  
Margaret Ellis Award for Outstanding  
Leadership in Recreation: Alana Mason  
Intramural Team of the Year: Assissi Hall  
Badminton: MIP Gail Nash  
MVP Rob McKenzie  
Basketball (men's): MIP Anthony McNeil  
MVP Mark Forward  
Basketball (women's): MIP Jeannie Flynn  
MVP Dana DeCoste  
Volleyball: MIP Lore Magetto  
MVP Kathy Lamey  
Cross Country: MVP Melanie Claude  
Soccer: MIP Danielle Gendron  
MVP Terri Canning  
Student/Athlete Award: "Windsor Flash"  
Trophy: Deanne MacLeod  
Coach of the Year: Rick Plato, Men's  
Basketball

Athlete of the Year: Melanie Claude  
Sister Rose Celestine Prize for French:  
Penny Armstrong  
Sister Marie Agnes Prize in English:  
Gabriel Roughneen  
Sister Francis d'Assisi Prize for History:  
Roberta McGuinn  
Maud Crouse Robar Award: Melanie  
Hoare  
Student Affairs Awards: Glenna Gould  
Campus Police Danny Weston Memori-  
al Award: Jeff Maillet  
The Chief's Appreciation Award: Joanne  
French  
Society of the Year Award: Science  
Society  
Council Pins: Mark Conran, Katherine  
Blake, Karen Casey, Kathryn Gillard,  
Naomi Martin  
Graduate Pins: Paul Carroll, Mike Cay-  
ley, Marla Cranston, Robert Holden,  
Moir McDermott, Cheryl MacKenzie,  
Tolson Smith  
Presidents Recognition Award: Caroline  
Wolfe, Naomi Martin, Marla Cranston,  
Susan Logan  
President's Award: Mark Conran  
Student Union Alumnae Leadership  
Award: Lyn Jones



***STUDENTS***  
***ORGANIZED***  
***COMMITMENT***  
***INTEREST***  
***EXCITING***  
***TOGETHERNESS***  
***INVOLVEMENT***  
***EDUCATIONAL***  
***SPECTACULAR***



# DUET SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: ANDRE SALLOUM, SUSAN SMITH, PAM FRANCIS, MELANIE MORGAN. BACK ROW: VERONA DARREL, JEAN SLOAN, SHAUNA COUGHIAN

# EDUCATION SOCIETY

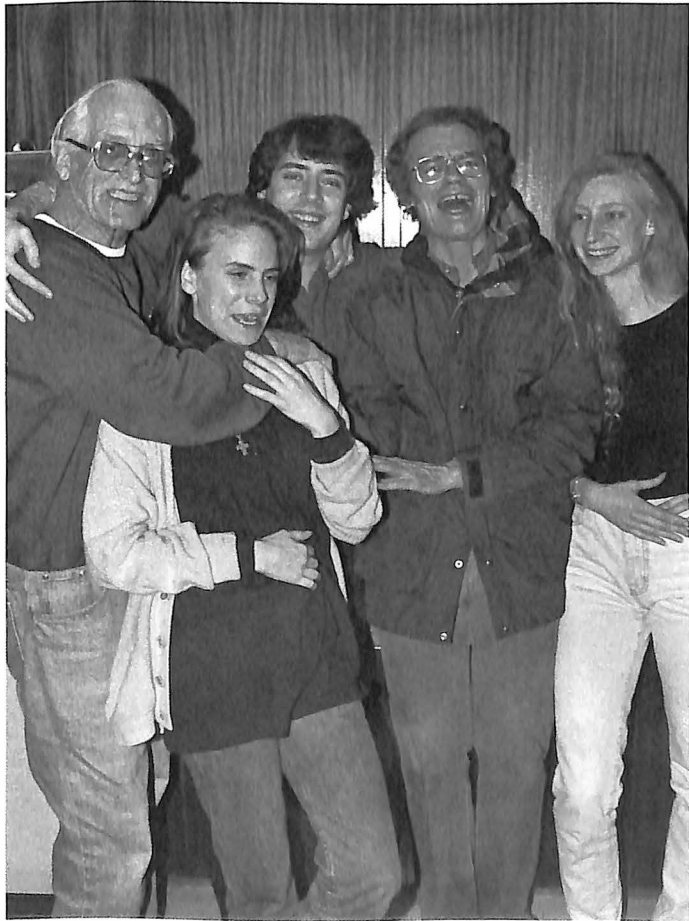


EDUCATION SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

# HISTORY SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) LEE WHITE, DAVID WESTWATER, DAVID O'BRIEN. BACK ROW: BRIAN CONWAY, LYNN SNELGROVE, DR. KEN DEWAR, JENNIFER KRESSNER.



WINE AND CHEESE MAKES PEOPLE DO STRANGE THINGS



# BUSINESS SOCIETY



Business society executive : Back Row: Tracy Tuttle, Jan Deveau, Heather Hatcher Front Row: Todd Jackson, Glenna Gould



# PR SOCIETY



Academic career oriented and purely entertainment events were held throughout the school year by the Public Relations Society.

This year the membership eligibility was opened to include students from other faculties, expanding the societies as well. Members were more noticeable than ever in their tie-dye society t-shirts.

Internally, members kept in touch via the student directory and our society newsletter, the "Press." Externally, new relations were formed with the University of West Indies via a textbook collection campaign and academic presentations.

"Bessie Bingo" was once again a popular event as was the first annual "downtown social." A touch of formality ended the year at the annual PR Ball, held at the Sheraton.

Society financial records showed a surplus at year end, to the credit of event organizers thriftiness and the outstanding support of members. The remaining profits were donated to the Ron Pearson Memorial Library Fund.

# HESA

The 1989-90 Home Economics Students Association was very successful at achieving their goals. Throughout the year the Association held various social activities that provided the opportunity for all to get involved.

We started the year off with a bang by holding a pizza party that gave all members a chance to get to know one another. Also included at this successful event was a jelly bean contest.

During January, the HESA students held a dance in Vinnie's Pub with the theme of "January Thaw." The eye-catching posters for the event attracted a good unexpected crowd.

Our next event held in March was the HESA bake sale. Those who indulged in our special sweets claimed that it was the best variety they had ever seen for a bake sale. At this event tickets were sold for a pair of Country Bunnies which were donated by Atlantic Fabrics of Bedford and an active member, Paula Weaver.

A week later we organized a second-hand sale called "HESA Boutique." The clothes left from this event were donated to the Fairview Fire Victims.

The most financially successful event was 1990 Fashion Production. This annual event required a special committee that worked in conjunction with HESA.

Thanks to everyone for making this year successful.

Barb Joudrey,  
President



Back Row: Bridgette, Chris, Maryetta, Paula, Karin, Barb. Front Row: Denise, Heather, Cynthia.





# SCIENCE SOCIETY



Front Row (left to right): Bob Rhoul, Jill Cooper, Sabrina Lim, Donna Massey, Clifford Josey  
Second Row: Rita Berrigan, Jennifer Genik, Susie Verberk, Joel Simourd, Lynn Jones, Fletcher Hamilton, Lisa Sampson, Joanne Durland  
Third Row: Tolson Smith, Dr. S. Boyd, Dr. Rao, Dr. Bob MacDonald, Sister Sheilagh Martin, Leona Crawford, Nancy Cook, Betty Williams, Dr. M. James, Fr. S. Seeger, Dr. K. Bindon  
Back Row: Dave Moore, Dr. Hill, Dean Stuary, Dr. Ami Frolich, Dr. J. Sayre, Dr. Martin



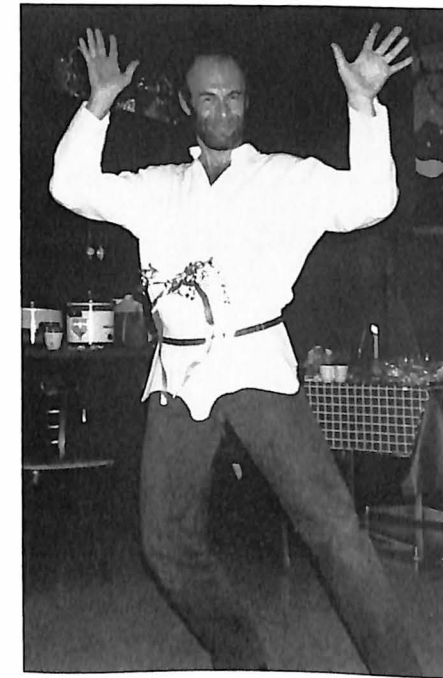
THE FAMOUS SCIENCE SOCIETY  
PIZZA PARTY STRIKES AGAIN



I.S.A. SPORTS DAY



CARABANZA



Ta Daa!



Well, I hate to brag, but I modelled in Paris...



And-a-one, and-a-two...



Did ya hear the one about the...



No. I'm really a King. It says so right here.





# Markstrat



Markstrat Team, Melanie Claude, Angela Loomer, Rob McKenzie, Cynthia Isenor



Team members with Advisor, Ravi Tangri

Two teams from MSVU competed this fall in the eighth annual Manitoba Marketing Management Competition in Winnipeg. The final team of Angela Loomer, Melanie Claude, Rob McKenzie, and Cynthia Isenor travelled to Winnipeg for the final segment of the competition. January 18 to 21 1990.

Some of the activities of the weekend included a tour of one of the local radio and T.V. stations (Citi Radio), a wine and cheese reception, a mix and match social (a Ukrainian tradition), a pizza party, a seminar about Labatt's Marketing strategies, an awards banquet, tours of the University of Manitoba campus (population 28,000 students), shopping, and a quick stop at Winnipeg's casino.

We also had the opportunity to interact with students from across Canada and the United States.

The computer game (Markstrat) simulated a real life situation and provided to students with the opportunity to understand the competitive nature of industry first hand, as well as the interrelationship of all the variables in the "real world". The students were able to gain valuable experience in working together with others to achieve stated goals.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Ravi Tangri for all his guidance and support as well as all his hard work. Without his commitment our participation in Markstrat would not have been possible. We would also like to recognize Mount Saint Vincent University, the student union, the marketing society, the honourable Joel Matheson, Q.C., Minister of Training, Province of Nova Scotia, for their financial support.



# THE PICARO



Front Row: (Left to right) Jean Sloan, Editor; Andrea Parks. Back Row: (Left to right) Heather Lawrence, Simon Kennedy, Tanya Davis, Keith Davis.

In the Spanish literary tradition of the Picaresque novel, a Picaro was one who lived by his wits as he roamed from one place to another.

A keen observer of life's experiences, his satirical stories stripped off the rose coloured glasses and laid naked the unpleasant reality of society.

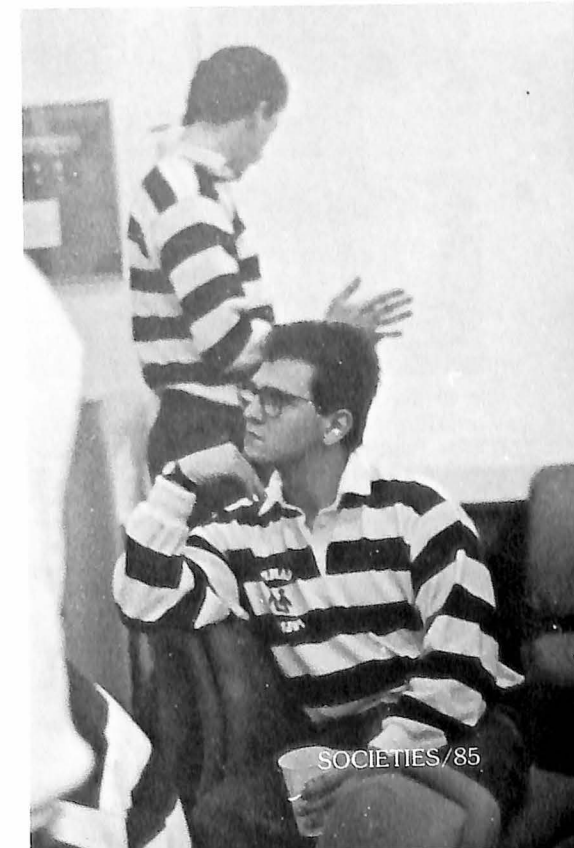
It was from this crafty vagabond character that our MSVU student union newspaper adopted its name. Our small, energetic society provides essential information and the news which directly affects you. The Picaro is a member of the Canadian University Press, the oldest student press organization in the world. Founded in 1937, 46 newspapers are celebrating the 53rd anniversary of the Cooperative. Members are unified by a strong conviction to the statement principles which identifies the student press as "an agent of social injustices such as sexism, racism and homophobia."

Jean Sloan, Editor

# CAMPUS POLICE



Front Row: (Left to right) Gordon Sweet, Alf Blanchard Asst. Chief, Dave Quinton Chief, Stephanie Bennett, Joanne French. Second Row: (Left to right) Wayne Chaddock, Deanna English, Wendi Gabriel, Francine Chisholm, Harold Crawley. Back Row: (Left to right) Dean Hansen, Danny Gillam, Bryan MacKenzie, Liana Berry, Andy Chapman.





## Vinnie's Staff



Front Row: J.J. Pointeuin, Bill Giffen, Everett MacNeil, Howie Lightte, Kevin Charlton, Paul CarrolBack Row: Denise Fraser, Lisa Frechette, Kristen Jagoe, Tracey Cann

## Student Union



Front Row: Naomi Martin, External V.P., Mark Conran, Treasurer, Cheryl MacKenzie, President, Tolson Smith, Academic V.P., Caroline Wolfe, Internal V.P.Second Row: Susan Logan, Yearbook Editor, Marla Cranston, Board of Governors Rep, Pamela Frances, Home Ec. Rep., Kathy Roberts, P.R. Rep, Lori Smith, Educ. Rep., Mike Isenor, MANUS RepBack Row: Paul Carroll, Bar Manager, Andrew Corkum, Bus. Rep., Emma Kishindo, I.S.A. Rep., Katherine Blake, FullTime Students Senate Rep., Wendy Munro, Winter Carnival Chair and Coop Rep., Moira McDermott, Corner Store Manager and Speaker, Lynne Isenor, Senate Rep.Missing: Karen Casey, Executive VicePresident, Joanne Simmons, ISA Rep, Lee White, Arts Rep., Denise Fraser, FullTime Students Rep., Howard Lightle, Board of Governors Rep.and DJ Technician, Kathy Shay, Tourism Rep., Robert Holden, Entertainment Director, Kevin Charlton, Assistant Bar Manager, Sydney Brittain, Assistant Corner Store Manager, Dave Quinton, Campus Police Chief, Alf Blanchard, Assistant Campus Police Chief, Rhonda Rogers, PR Manager, Marilyn Margeson, PR Technician, Ruth Baxter, NonTraditional Student Resource Person, Rob MacKenzie, DJ Technician

## Societies Not Shown

Child Study Society  
 Debating Society  
 Games Room Society  
 MANUS Society  
 Marketing Society  
 Mount Christian Fellowship  
 POAS  
 Student Alumnae Society  
 Sociology Society  
 Spanish Society  
 Tourism & Hospitality Mgt Society  
 Co-op Society



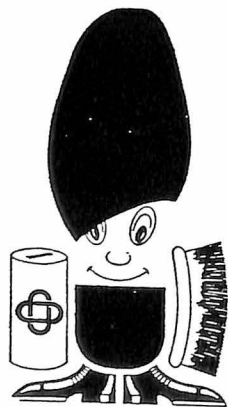
# MSVU YEAR IN REVIEW

By Marilyn Margeson

## SEPTEMBER



September 7: over 700 students attended the Alannah Myles concert during orientation 89. Jeanne Sauve visited the Mount to inaugurate the chair for women in science. September 9: Shinerama, an annual fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis, raised nearly \$4,000. That's almost 10 times greater than last year's effort!



Arlene Graveile, a BBA graduate, won 1st prize in the undergraduate category of the Royal Bank's Business Student Writing Awards. Michelle Michalac, a third year PR student won this year's Air Canada Fellowship Award, this award allows a designated agency to employ a Mount PR student for a Co-op work term.

## OCTOBER



October 16th marked the official opening of the EMF. Elections for student union reps took place the 17th and 18th. The winners were: Lee White, Arts Rep.; Kathy Roberts, PR Rep.; Mike Isenor, Parttime students Rep.; Rhonda Bursey, Residence Rep.: From the 17th to the 20th, MSVU students voted yes to a referendum which allows the restructuring of student union fees to a per credit basis.



On October 19th, Melanie Claude, a member of the Women's Cross Country team, set a record for the 5km MSVU course at the annual for the run of it. Melanie completed the course in 20 minutes and 21 seconds. The following day, MSVU held their first annual fall convocation. 180 students attended the ceremony where Canadian journalist, Betty Kennedy, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. Karen Seaboyer, a BPR graduate, gave the valedictorian speech while Gene Bonvie, a BBA graduate, offered the expression of gratitude.

## NOVEMBER

Students rocked to 54-40 on the 3rd, universities across the country were tuned into the Vanier Cup, held inside for the first time at the Toronto Sky Dome. University of Western Ontario's Mustangs defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Prior to the Vanier Cup, local students cheered on the Saint Mary's Huskies during the Atlantic Bowl, only to witness a defeat to Western. In soccer, MSVU's women's team captured their fourth consecutive Nova Scotia College Conference (NSCC) title, the team finished the season with a 71 win/loss record, way to go! Susan Morton, a 3rd year tourism student, was presented the Seagram's V.O. Hospitality Award. The \$500 award is given annually to a student in the food and beverage concentration. Mount President, Dr. Naomi Hersom was named the New President of the Canadian Education Association (CEA) for a one year term. Dr. Hersom was the first woman to hold the position in the CEA's 98 year history. CEA provides a forum for discussion amount all groups interested in education. The Public Relations Society organized a textbook drive to support the University of West Indies, over 1500 textbooks were collected for the University's Campus Library, whose facilities were destroyed by hurricane Gilbert in 1988. PR students and faculty were saddened by the death of Ron Pearson.

## DECEMBER



After exam cramming, we "decked the hall", and went home for some sleep and turkey dinner!

## January

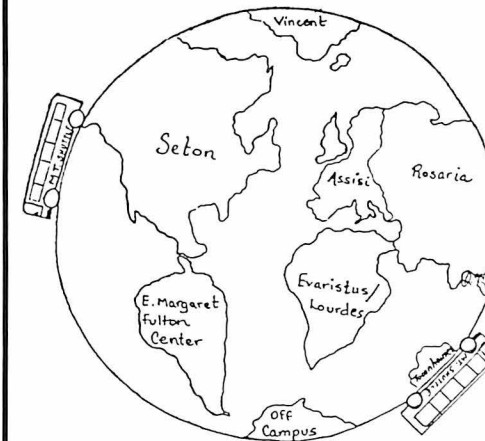
Jan. 5: The Persuaders rock Mount students, as did Domino on Jan. 5th. Jan. 19th: 200 international students and hosts attended the Host Family Association's 6th Annual Square Dance and Potluck Supper, held in the MPR. Jan. 20th: Women's Volleyball team hosted a NSCC Tournament. MSVU's team defeated Tuns, Kings, and the University College of Cape Breton.



Jan. 22nd: The Canadian Federation of Students' National Week of action titled "Right the Wrongs", began on this day and ran until Jan. 26th. Events at MSVU included discussions on the future goals of MSVU in the nineties, the GST, and women in academics.

Jan. 26th: MSVU hosted the 8th Annual "AA" High School Girl's Basketball Tournament.

## WINTERNAIONAL



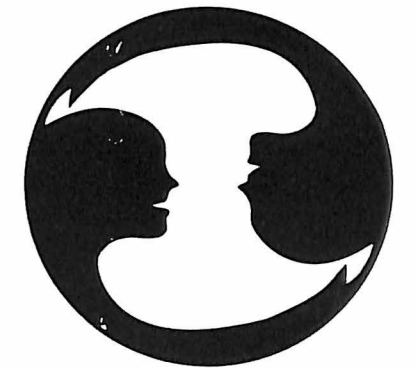
Highlights of Winternational were the Male Beauty Pageant, a snowmanmaking contest, skating, and tobogganning on the Motherhouse hill.



Jan. 30th: Snowstorm! Classes cancelled but students still came out to see Chalk Circle perform at MSVU.

Jan. 31st: Caritus Day. The Business Society held their annual conference on Industrial Relations. Keynote speaker was Dr. John Crispo, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto. Also in January 50 residence students staged a demonstration in support of residence visiting privileges for males.

## FEBRUARY



Feb. 1st: 20th anniversary of Student Union birthday party held at Vinnie's. Feb. 3rd: 24 hour Rockathon at Vinnie's began at 10:00 a.m. then at 10:00 p.m., a 12 hour Danceathon was held, all in aid of the Alzheimer's Society of Nova Scotia. Feb. 6th: The Mount Alpines hockey team finished their regular season with a 3-1 win over Dal. Chemistry. The Alpines finished the season with a 6-2 record, leaving them in second place.



Feb. 8th-18th: 16th Annual University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show took place at the Mount's Art Gallery. Specially featured this year was Memorabilia from the class of 1940.

Feb. 12th-16th: The Mount joined other metro universities for a week of observation in response to the December tragedy at Montreal's Ecole Poly Technique, where 14 women were murdered by a gunman's rage. This week was entitled, "Looking Back, Looking Forward: Men and Women Reflect."



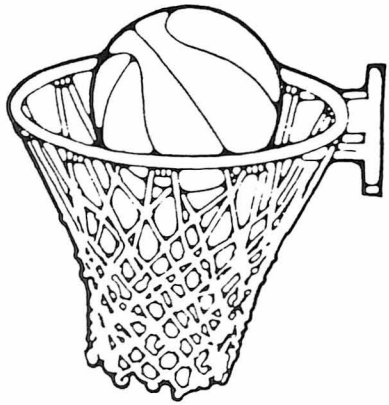
## MARCH

Mar. 4th: Nova Scotia College Conference Badminton Championships were held at MSVU.

Mar. 5th: The World Figure Skating Championships were held in Halifax/Dartmouth. Several Mount and SMU students helped out during this spectacular event.

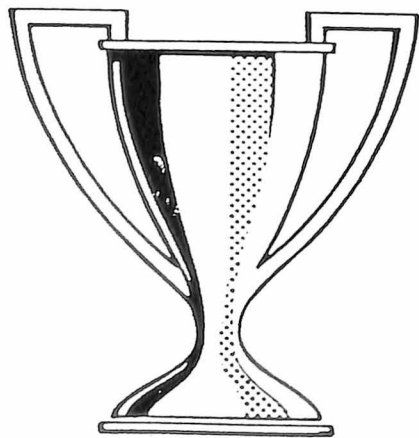
Mar. 8th-10th: MSVU's Women's Basketball team won the Nova Scotia College Conference title for the first time.

Mar. 9th-10th: MSVU's Women Volleyball team advanced to the final game, only to lose to UCCB. Rick Plato, coach of the Men's Basketball team, was named Coach of the Year.



Mar. 15th: HESA Fashion Production 90. Over 500 attended. Featured were 17 student designers as well as seven local professional designers.

Mar. 30th: Awards Banquet.



## APRIL

Apr. 6th: All Mount residences hosted a pie toss auction in the MPR, with proceeds going to the Cerebral Palsy Association. The highest bid for a pie was \$41, with a total of over \$500 raised.

Apr. 9th-21st: What little sleep the grads did get, was with visions of grad week dancing in the heads.

## EARTH DAY

April 22, 1990

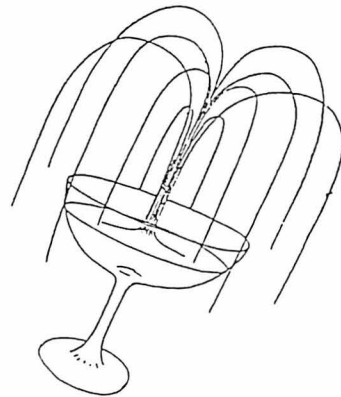


The time to start saving our environment is now.



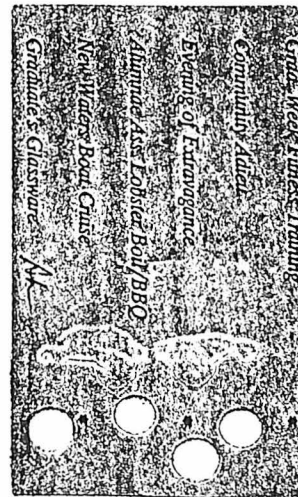
## MAY

Grad Week: May 7-11th



"The fountain of expectations"

A very special time, May 7th-11th, 1990 is not a once in a lifetime experience. Rather, it is an opportunity to heighten our expectations of the future.



May 11th: Convocation

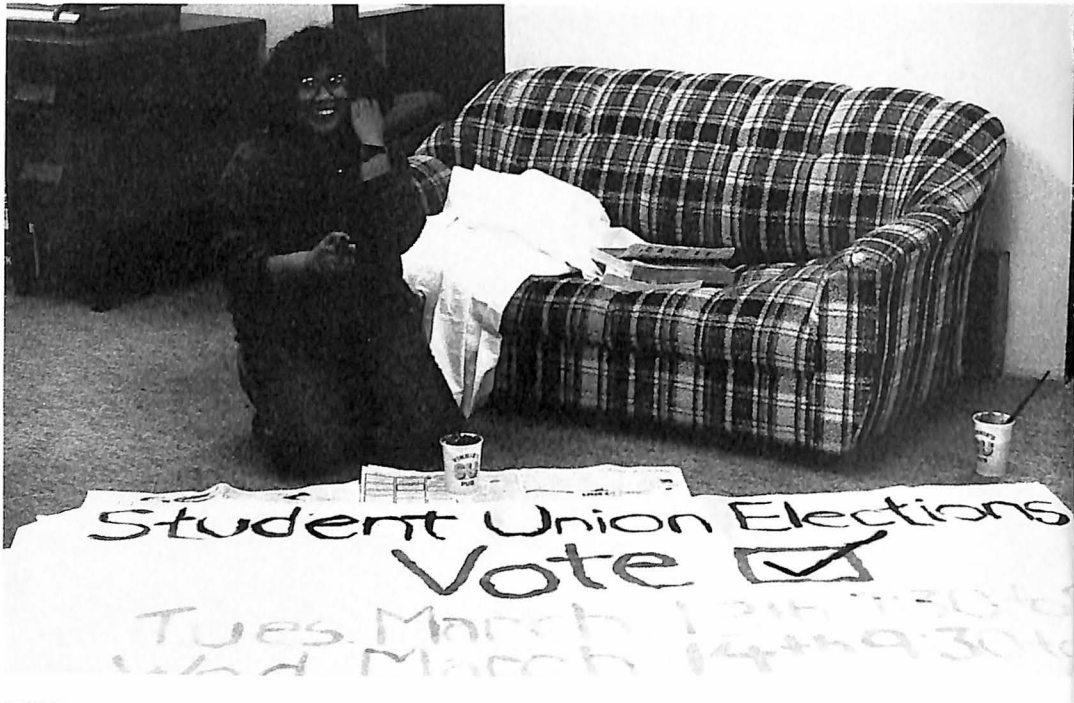
# TIMES ON CAMPUS



DRIFTING INTO TIME PASSAGES...



PRACTICING OUR POLITICAL  
FREEDOM.



DON'T TELL ME. YOU LOST 50  
CENTS AGAIN.



"I BELIEVE STATS IS SOMETHING EVERYONE  
CAN LEARN" YEAH RIGHT.



WHERE'S A PHOTOCOPIER WHEN YOU NEED IT?



THE LAST TWO SMOKERS  
YOU'LL EVER SEE AT THE  
MOUNT.

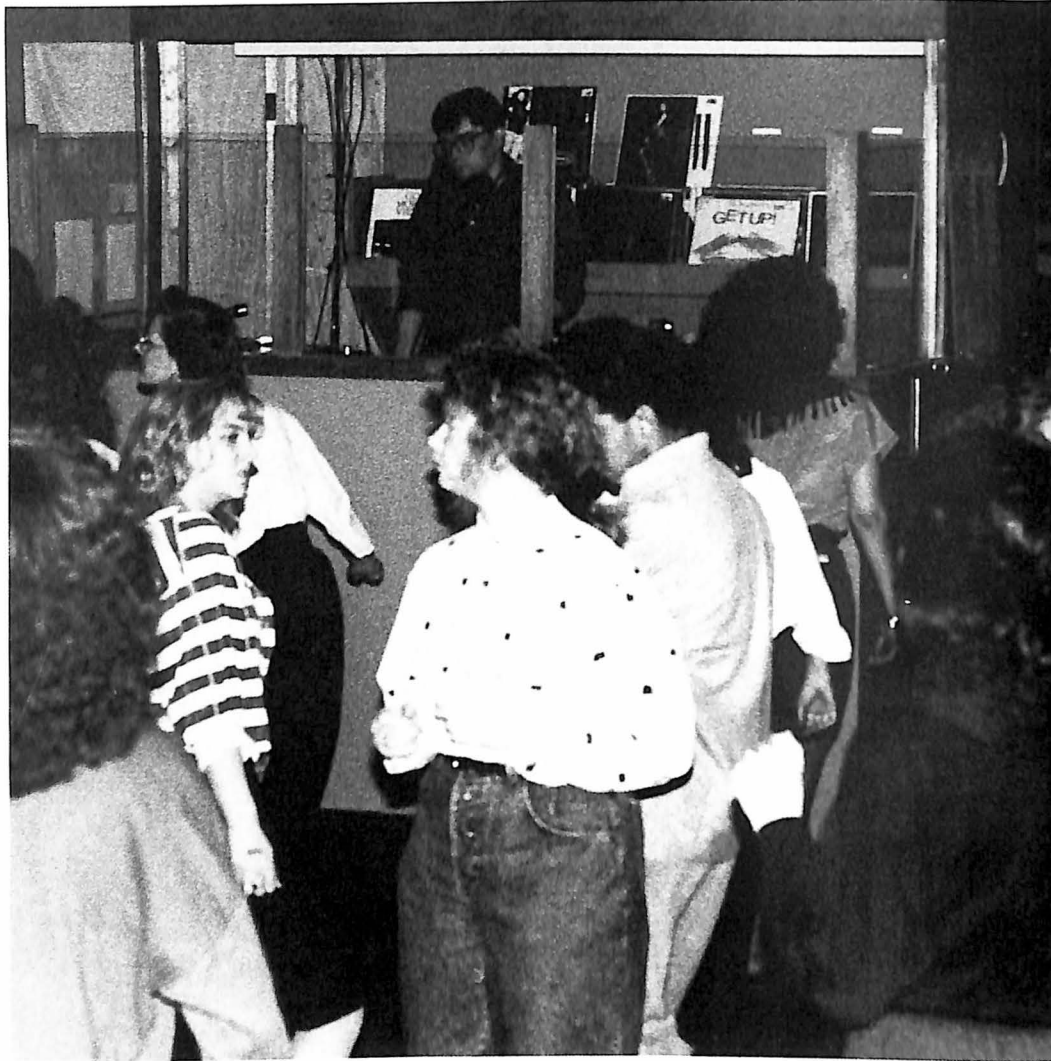


SHE TURNED ME DOWN. I'M  
CRUSHED.



THE COMPUTER SAYS YOU OWE  
FINES, SO YOU MUST OWE FINES.

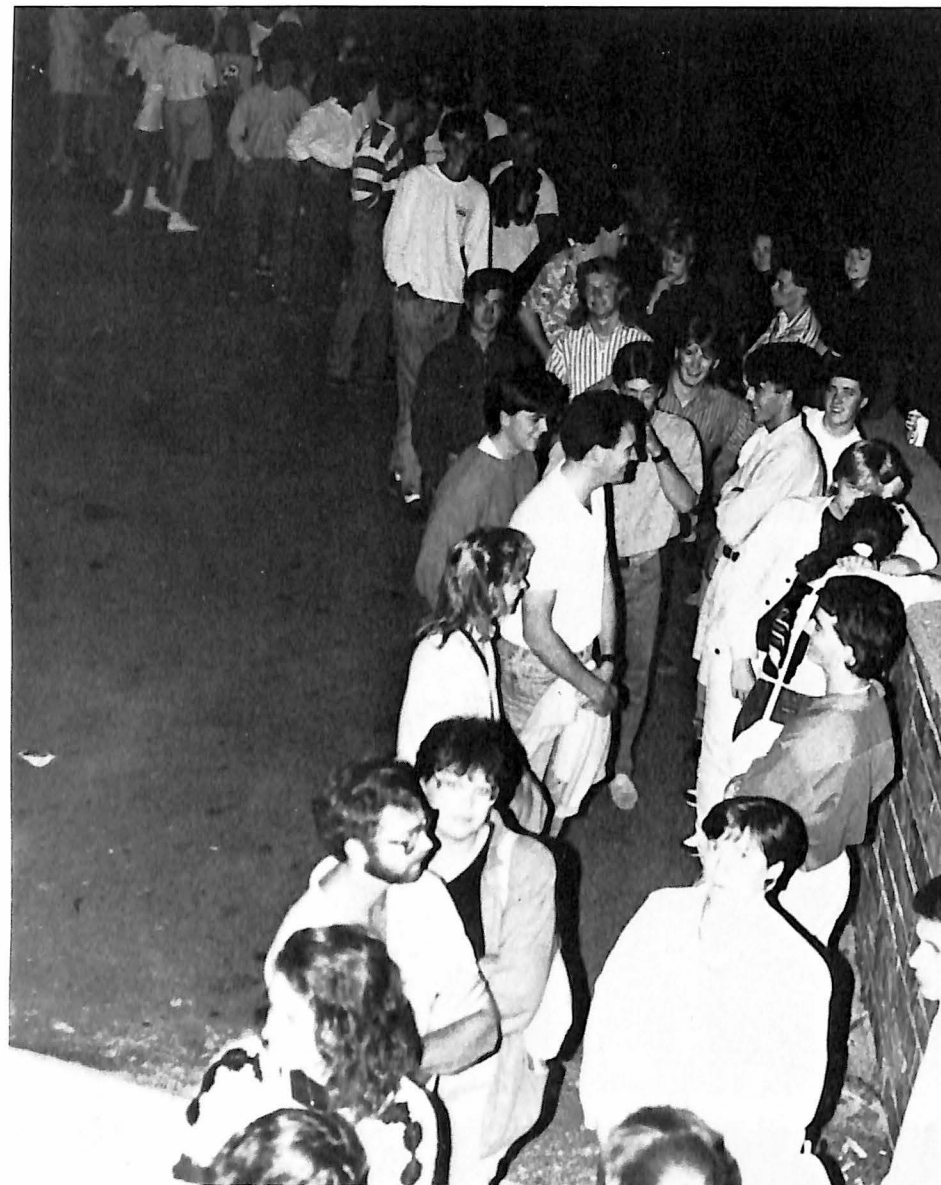




SOME MAY THINK LIFE REVOLVES AROUND THE PUB.

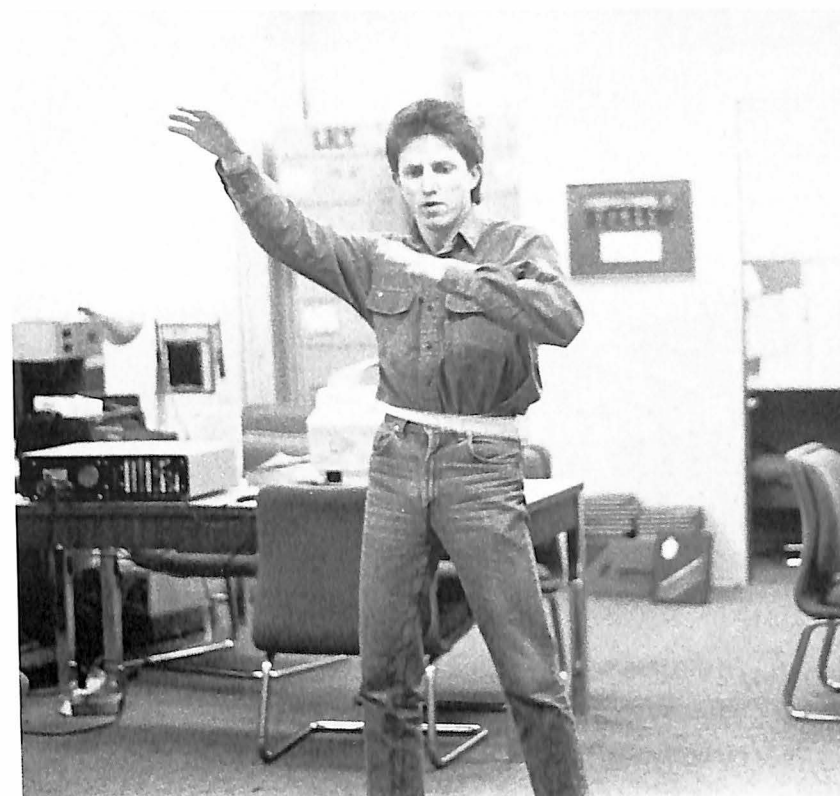




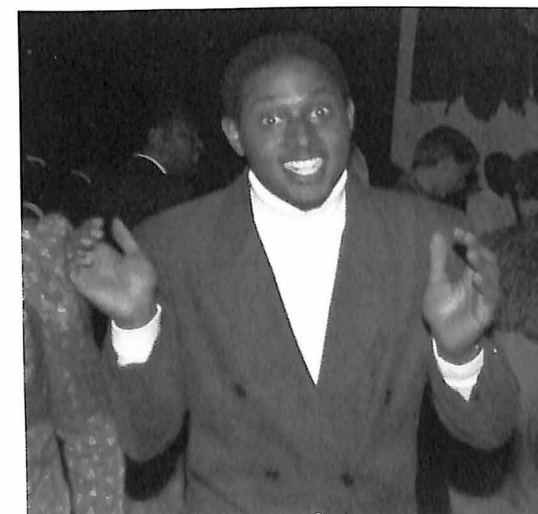


A COMMON OCCURRENCE  
AROUND HERE.

LET THE  
GOOD TIMES  
ROLL

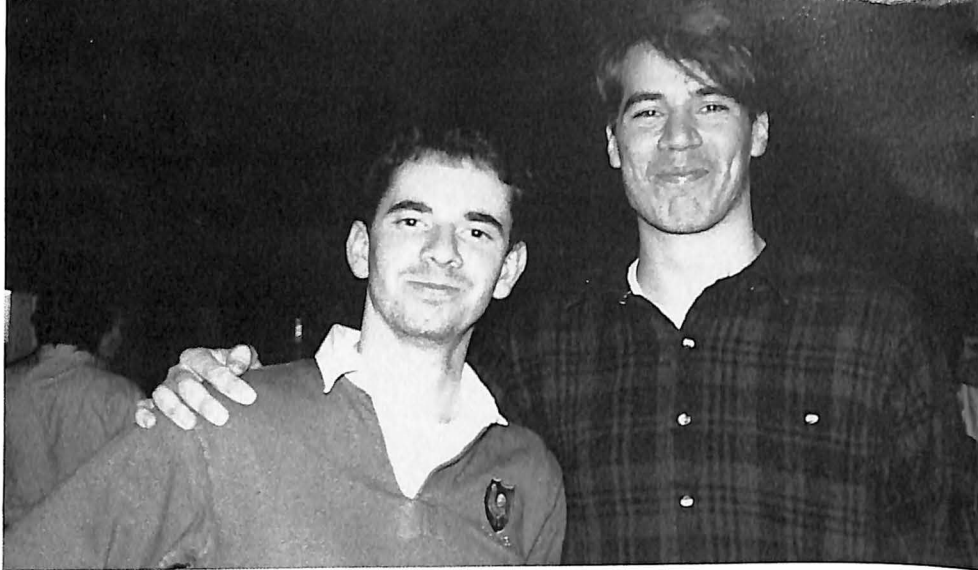


STRESS MAKES PEOPLE DO  
STRANGE THINGS.





FRIENDS WON'T LET YOU DOWN...



FRIENDS ARE ALWAYS AROUND...

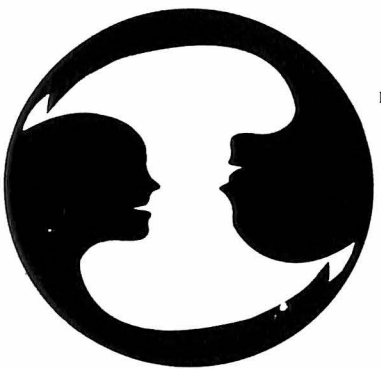


LIFE IS NOT JUST THE PASSING OF TIME, BUT A TIME OF FRIENDS, FUN, HAPPINESS, EXPERINCE, AND MEMORIES.



# FRIENDS





## Mount Saint Vincent Student Union

Rosaria Centre, 4th Floor  
166 Bedford Highway  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
B3M 2J6



"The greatest asset we Canadians have is our ability, as Canadians, to determine our own future." — Mel Hurtig  
The most important asset that Mount Saint Vincent has, is its graduates. We are the future of Mount Saint Vincent. As the newest alumnae, we hold the ability to mould the image of the Mount. In doing so, we are moulding the image of ourselves.

When we look back upon the years at Mount Saint Vincent, there will be, without a doubt, lasting memories. Memories of the endless line ups that we had to stand in, the Wednesday nights at Vinnie's, the lunch hour break in the SAC, the three hours trying to find a book in the library, only to find out it was at Dal, the first Friday night that male visitation took place, coincidentally the first Friday of a new decade, and the many nights we tried to sneak into the cafeteria, only to be caught by Chef Rene. The list goes on, but to everyone, the memories will always seem as though they happened only yesterday.

In years to come, when it is time to reunite with the class of 1990, I hope that we will be able to laugh as we reminisce about the times we spent at Mount Saint Vincent. I know to me, the Mount has shaped me in a direction that I never would have thought possible. To me, our boundaries are limited only by our imaginations.

The future is ours. We are the makers of our own destiny...a destiny which results from our imaginations. Ensure that destiny is worthy of you. We have learned together, and whether we are in the same city or across the continents, we can grow together.

To the Grads of 1990, I wish you the best of luck.

*Cheryl Mae Kenzie*

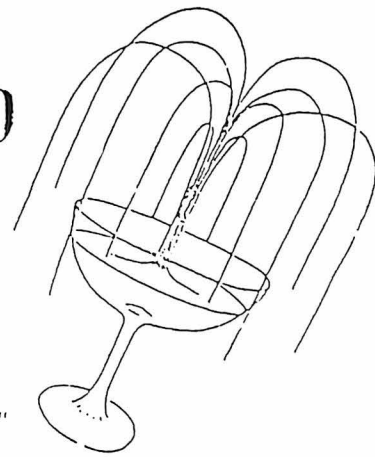
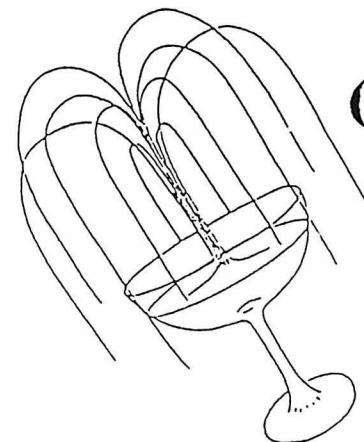
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TAKE THEM AND MAKE THEM.

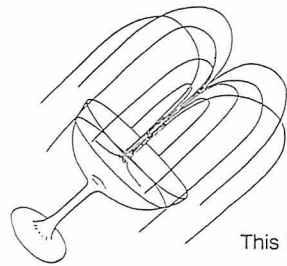
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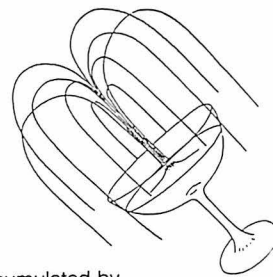
"THE FOUNTAIN OF EXPECTATIONS"







MAY 7TH TO 11TH, 1990 IS  
"THE FOUNTAIN OF EXPECTATIONS"



This is it! The last hurrah! The final good bye! Our exit scene.

Sound dramatic? Well it is. We've taken all the stress related anxiety accumulated by 500 students over an average of four years, put a magical spell on it, and changed it into excitement. We have a week of celebration planned that will rival your other memories. This week will eclipse all of your previous experiences at the Mount, setting for you a new standard of expectation. (That's our story, and we're stickin' to it!)

So be sure you take care of first things first and watch for passes to Grad Week 1990 which will be on sale at the end of this week.

YOUR WEEK OF EVENTS

MONDAY - GRAD WEEK FITNESS TRAINING

It takes special skills and attitudes to behave like a graduate, we'll practice together!

11:00 am to 1:00 pm Champagne Brunch at Vinnie's

1:00 pm to 3:00 pm Co-ed Softball in the Meadows

3:00 pm to 6:00 pm Registration in Vinnies  
- last chance to get passes for the week.

8:00 pm to 1:00 am Mock Pub  
- Unlike a real pub, this simply an opportunity to practice your celebrative techniques. Remember! This is only an exhibition, so please no wagering.



TUESDAY - COMMUNITY ADIEU

6:00 pm to 8:00 pm Faculty and Students Wine and Cheese  
- Say your personal good-byes courtesy of Senior Class.

8:00 pm to 1:00 am Societies Final Farewell  
- A salute from campus societies. This pub's for you! And all you did.



WEDNESDAY - PREPARE AND PARTAKE IN EXTRAVAGANCE

We expect that everyone will be quite busy adjusting dresses, picking up tuxedos and placing last minute flower orders. So we're all taking the day off to prepare for our evening at the Hilton.

6:00 pm to 7:30 pm Cocktails in the Atlantic Room  
- Sip complementary champagne to the sound of John Alphonse jazz!

7:30 pm to 9:00 pm Dining for Success in the Commonwealth Room  
- A three course, prime rib dinner with wine.

9:00 pm to 2:00 am Ballroom Dancing with DJ and Live Entertainment



THURSDAY - THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE, THE DAY BEFORE THE REAL THING!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

9:30 am to 11:00 am Rehearsals for Human and Professional Development Programs

11:00 am to 12:30 pm Rehearsals for Humanities and Science Programs

4:00 pm to 6:00 pm Baccalaureate Mass at the Motherhouse Chapel in Vincent Hall  
- followed by Alumnae Ass. reception in Motherhouse.

7:00 pm to 1:00 am Alumnae Association Lobster Boil and BBQ  
- You can bring three guests! Your Friends and Family are invited! We'll dedicate our class gift at 9:00 pm.



FRIDAY - THE REAL THING

10:00 am Convocation for Human and Professional Development Programs

2:30 pm Convocation for Humanities and Science Programs

Receptions in Rosaria Centre for families, friends and graduands follow each convocation ceremony.

10:00 pm to 1:00 am Moosehead New Waters Boat Cruise  
- We'll make our maiden voyage as graduands aboard the Harbour Queen.

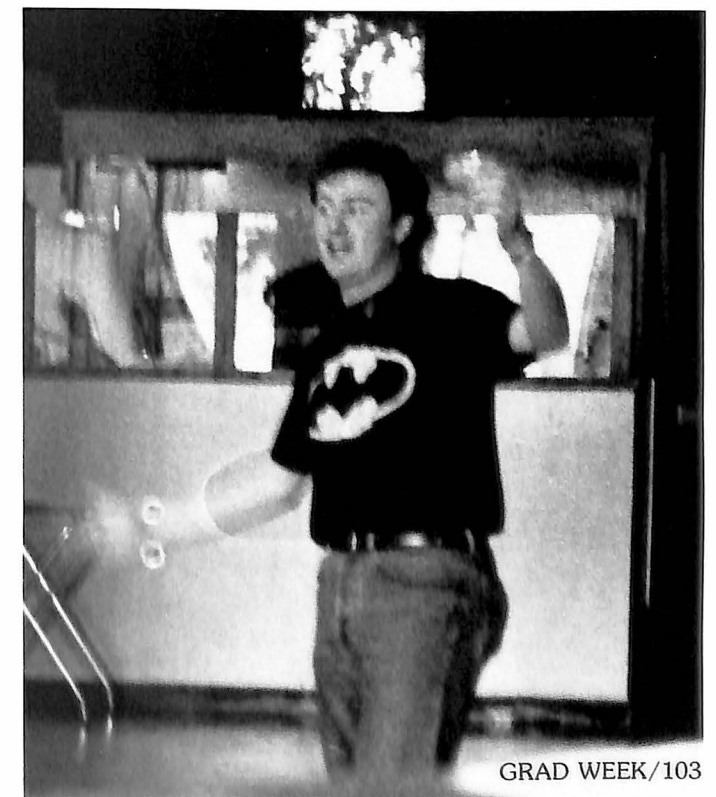


THE GRAD LIST WAS HUNG ON THE BULLETIN BOARD WITH CARE. AS STUDENTS HOPED THAT THEIR NAME WOULD BE THERE.

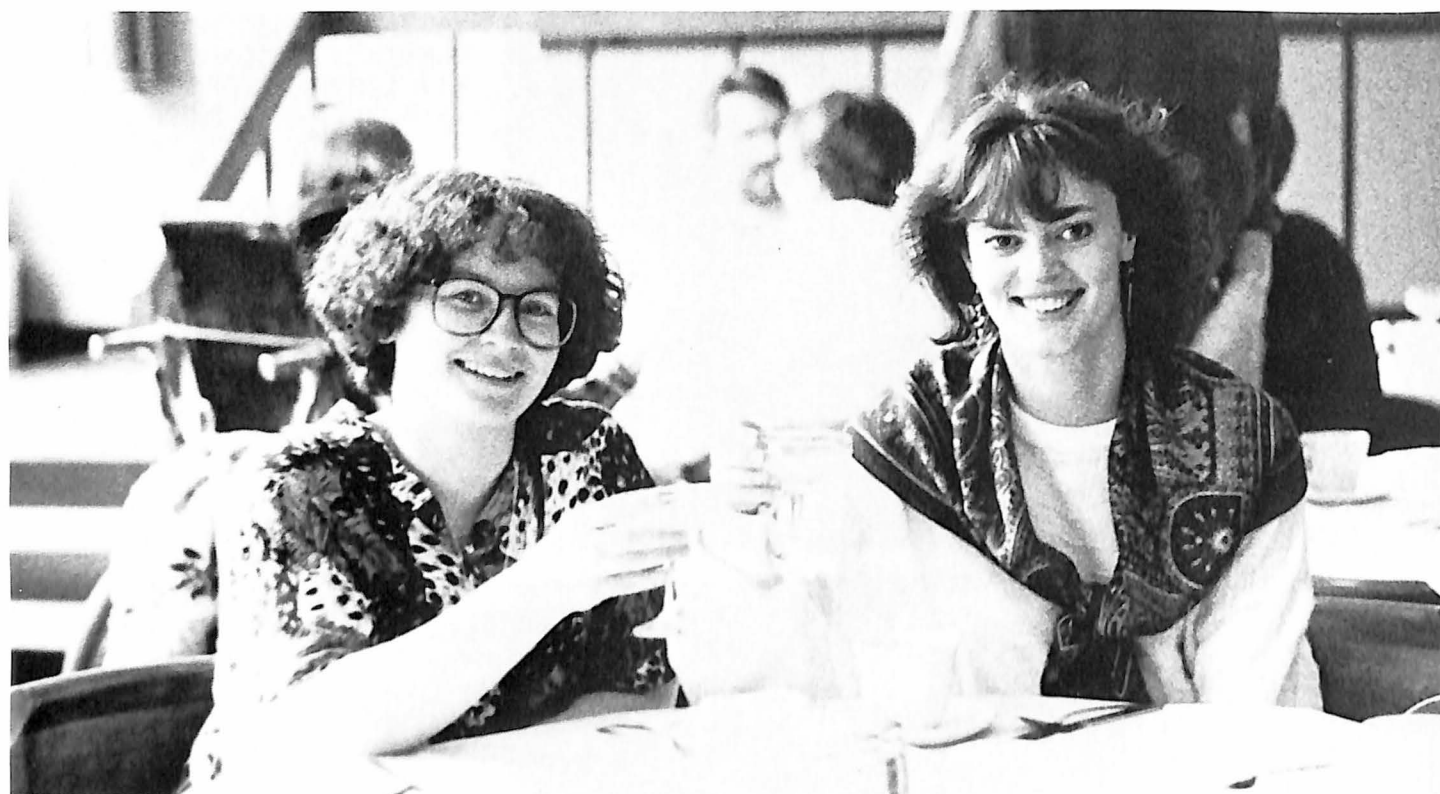


"THERE IT IS. MY NAME IN PRINT. LET'S GO FOR SOME CHAMPAGNE."

THE FOUNTAIN BEGINS TO FLOW.







**CHEERS!!**



THE GIRLS ARE HOT TONIGHT



**AN EVENING OF  
EXTRAVAGANCE**







# LOBSTER DINNER

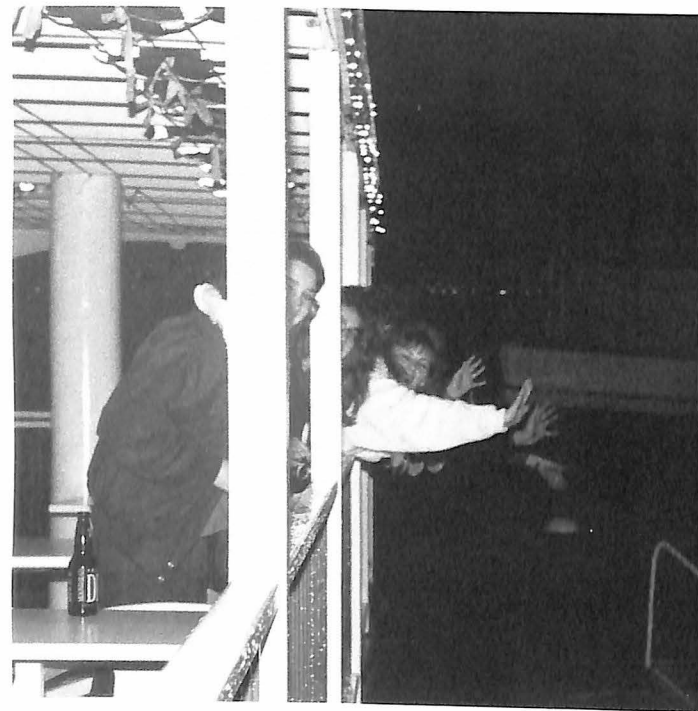


Everyone loves lobster, or so it may seem from the record number turnout of grads and their parents. Lobster was being eaten everywhere, on the floor, on the benches, even on the shuffleboard table, but this didn't dampen spirits. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and were happy to celebrate graduation. Parents were paraded around so we could meet the auspicious people who produced the 1990 Grad Class. The lobster dinner is one event that is sure to become a successful and long tradition.





## THE INFAMOUS BOAT CRUISE



The boat cruise is always a grad favorite. It's the last time a lot of people will see each other. We have all received our pieces of paper and now it's time to celebrate one last time. Of course the weather wasn't the greatest but we all had fun listening to Mike Woods entertain on the enclosed lower deck. In keeping with being an extravagant grad week, the night was topped off with a special display of fireworks. There had never been a boat cruise quite like this one!



## ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER





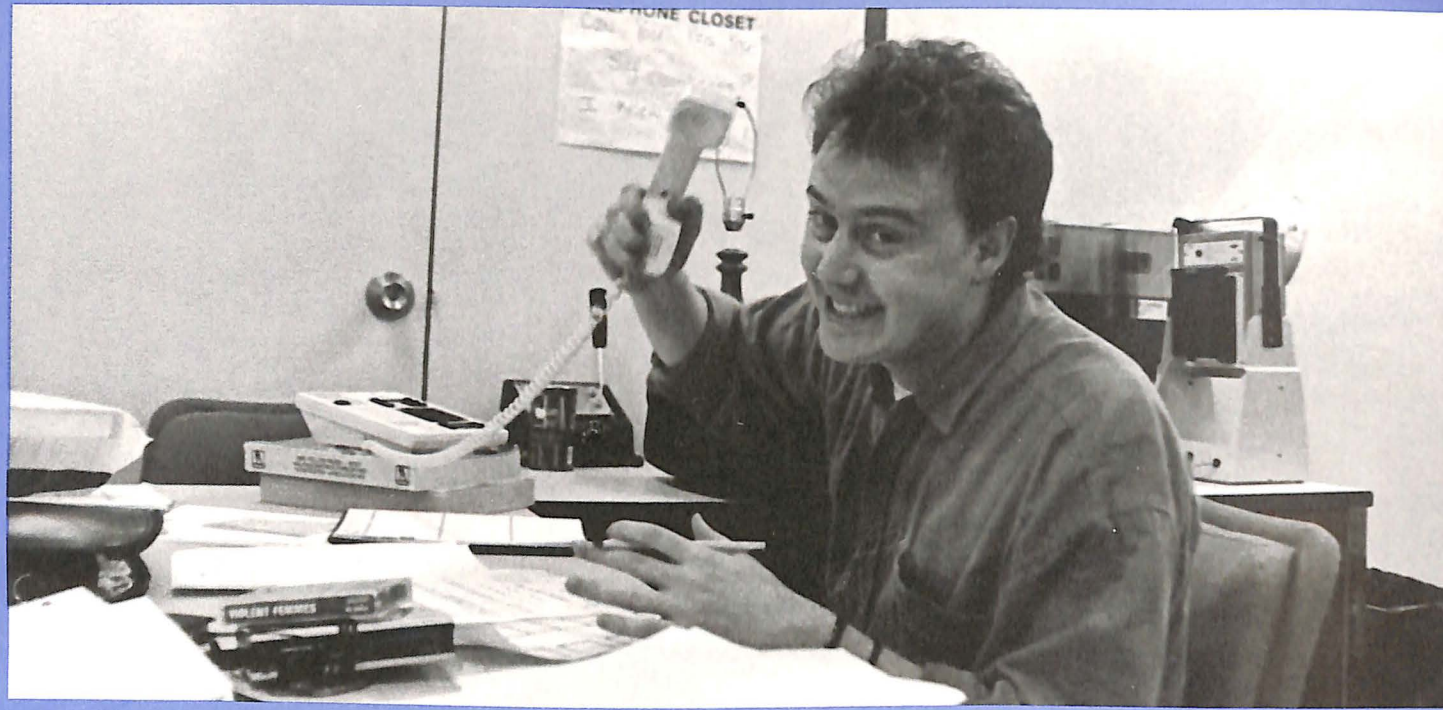
I HATE TO SEE IT END. THERE  
HAVE BEEN SO MANY HAPPY  
DAYS AND WARM FRIENDSHIPS.



EYES LOOK YOUR LAST; ARMS,  
TAKE YOUR LAST EMBRACE.







**INEXORABLE** (inekserab'l), adj., that cannot be influenced by persuasion or entreaty; unrelenting.

The first time I heard the word inexorable it was used to describe clear human thoughts about impending death. It was at the funeral service of Dr. Ron Pearson, a very well respected and dedicated professor of public relations who past away in 1990 after a battle with cancer.

Two observations made during my convocation ceremony bring the word to mind as I reflect on Mount Saint Vincent and the class of 1990. The first observation was my own. I found it odd that Dr. Pearson's death was not noted during the ceremony. The second observation, made by my older (and wiser) sister, was that even though she was encouraged by the emphasis on women's issues during the ceremony, she found it odd that aside from their presence, the men of the Mount Saint Vincent community seemed to be excluded from the ceremony. (Now this is the same woman who made me aware that it was wrong for the men to sit around after dinner while the women cleaned up the same woman who suggested that I should look into attending Mount Saint Vincent.)

While these two observations may or may not be related, either those incidents or my faulty perception are symptoms of the larger problems Mount Saint Vincent must face in the 1990's. Strike fallout, disturbing vandalism, and malicious activism have been part of our experience at the Mount. However, our sensitivity to these wounds should not be allowed to blur our memories and what it means to carry a degree from Mount Saint Vincent University.

How a ceremony is carried out, who's names are mentioned or whether or not men should live in residences are important administrative issues which must be collectively resolved but these factors are merely hurdles. Please do not lose track of the noble vision that Mount Saint Vincent grads can take pride in.

Our university is special. Active social responsibility is intrinsic to it. It is good that we all have an education that includes an awareness of the undeniable injustices that women have faced and continue to face. Pride in this unique approach is what we must be inexorable about. Be active in your alumnae association. If you think you know of a way the Mount can be improved, let your thoughts be known. Wear your school ring.

When the word inexorable came up in the conversation between Ron Pearson and his minister, I am told that his eyes lit up. He said, "Inexorable that's a real communications word, isn't it!"

Love  
*Michael Payley*  
 Senior Class Pres. 1990

P.S. Vinnie's was really happenin' and the entertainment really cooked!



# OUR SPECIAL MOMENT IN TIME. CONVOCATION





ONE LAST WALK THROUGH THE HALLS OF ACADEMIA

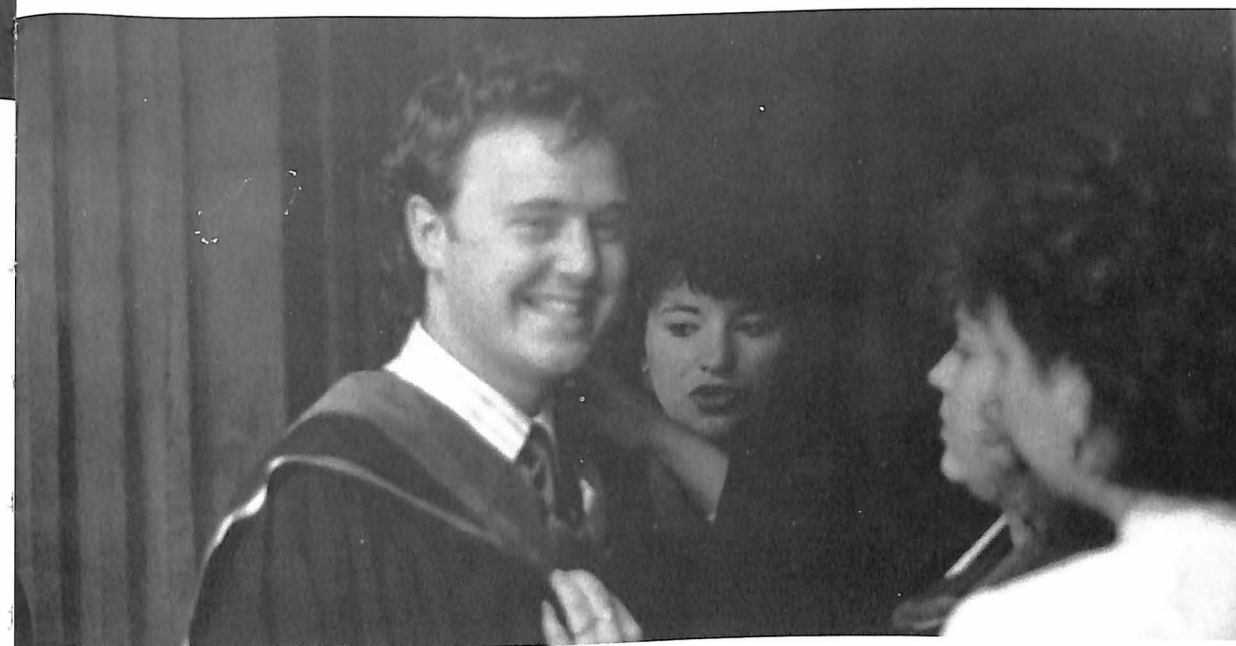
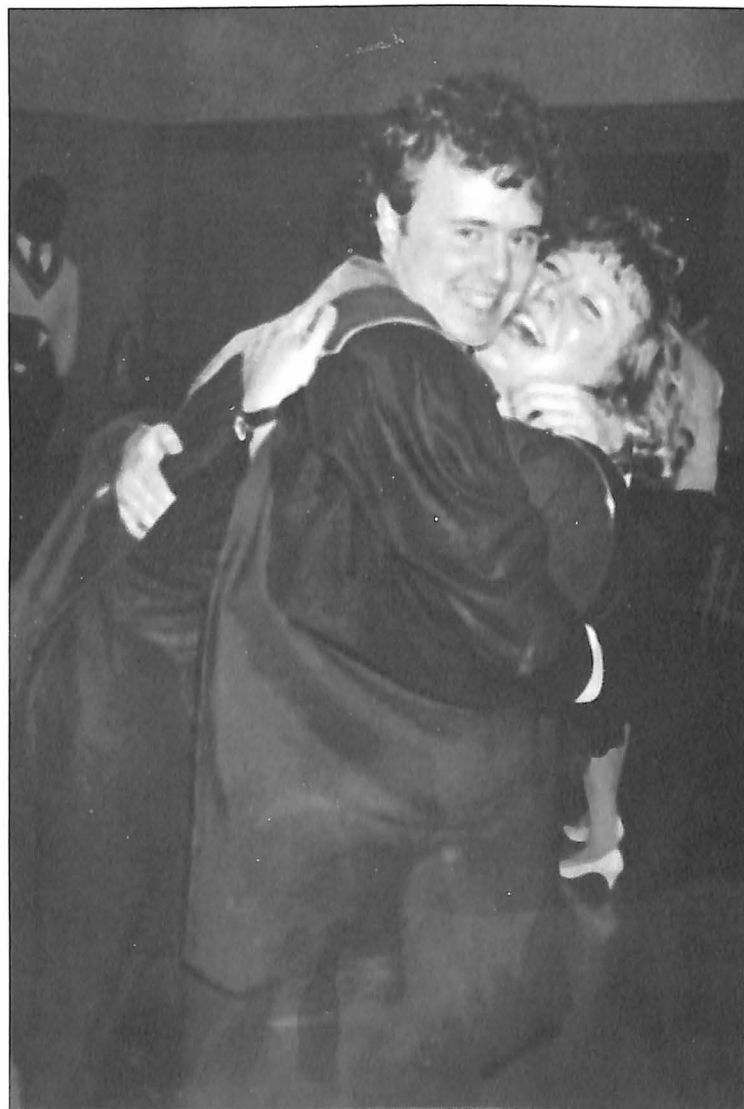


WE LOOK KNOWING THE IMAGE DOES NOT END HERE AND THAT IS WHY WE LOOK FOR MORE...

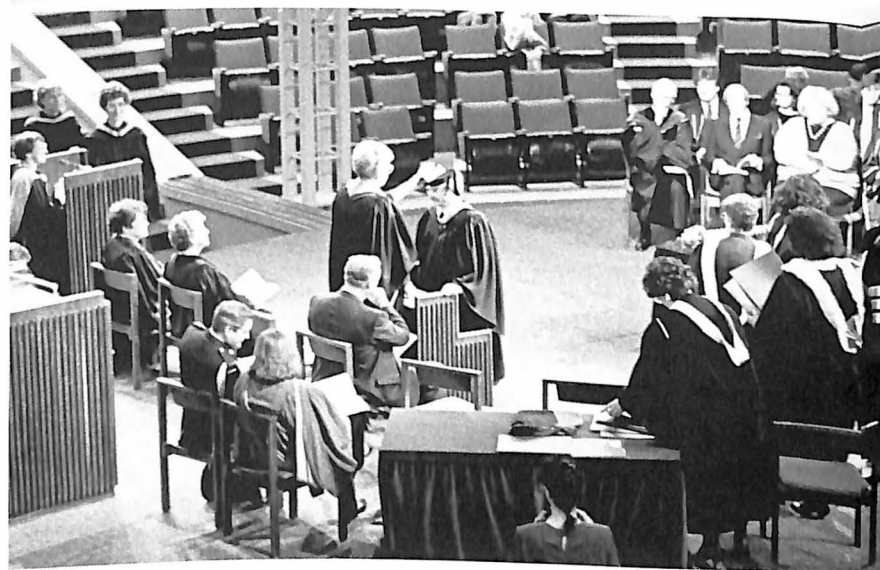
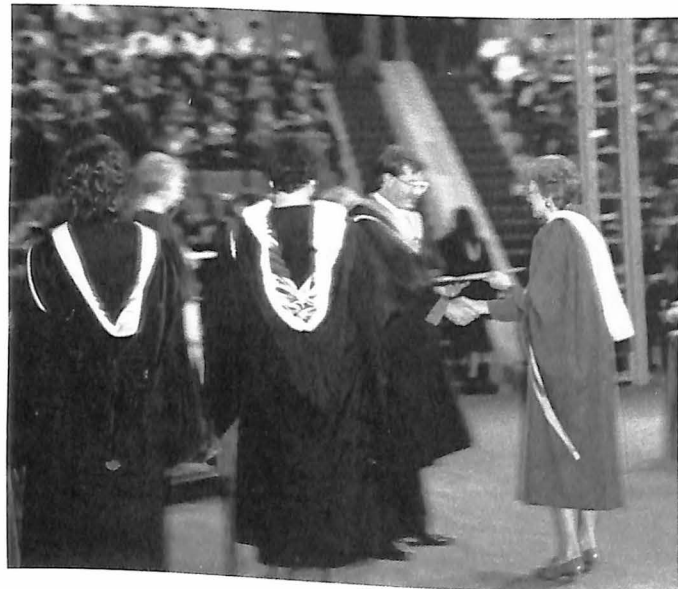
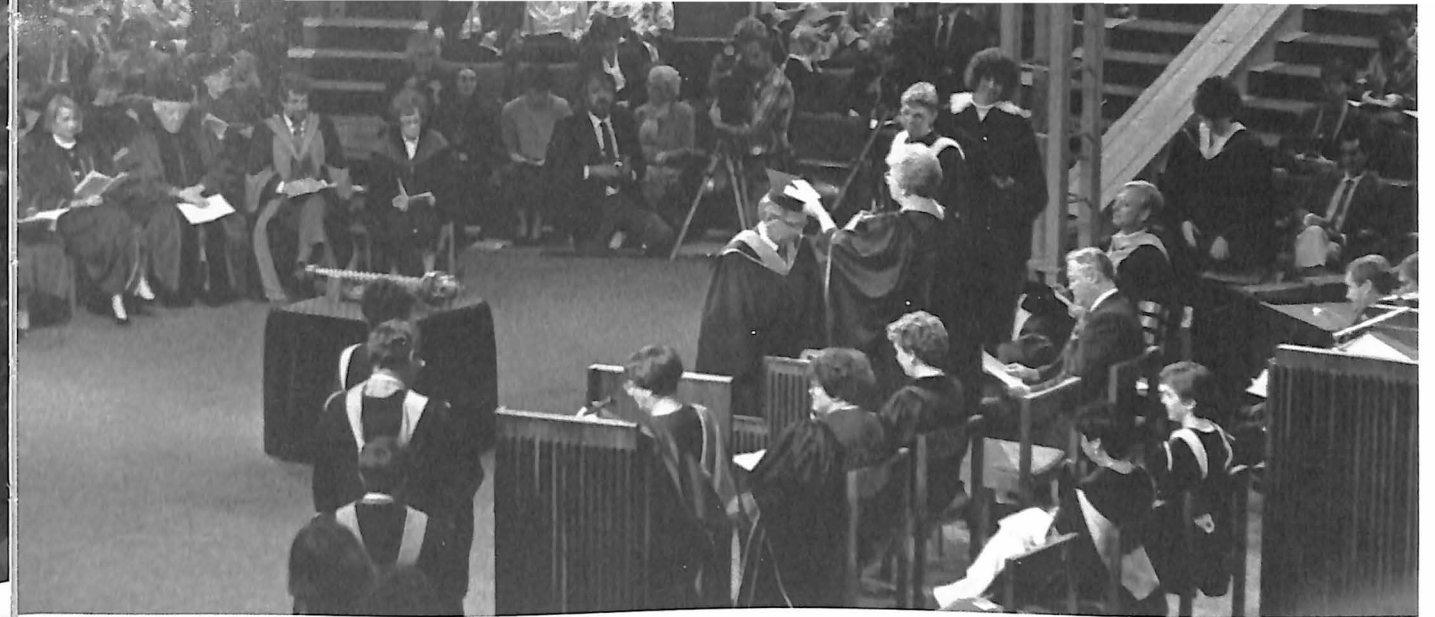
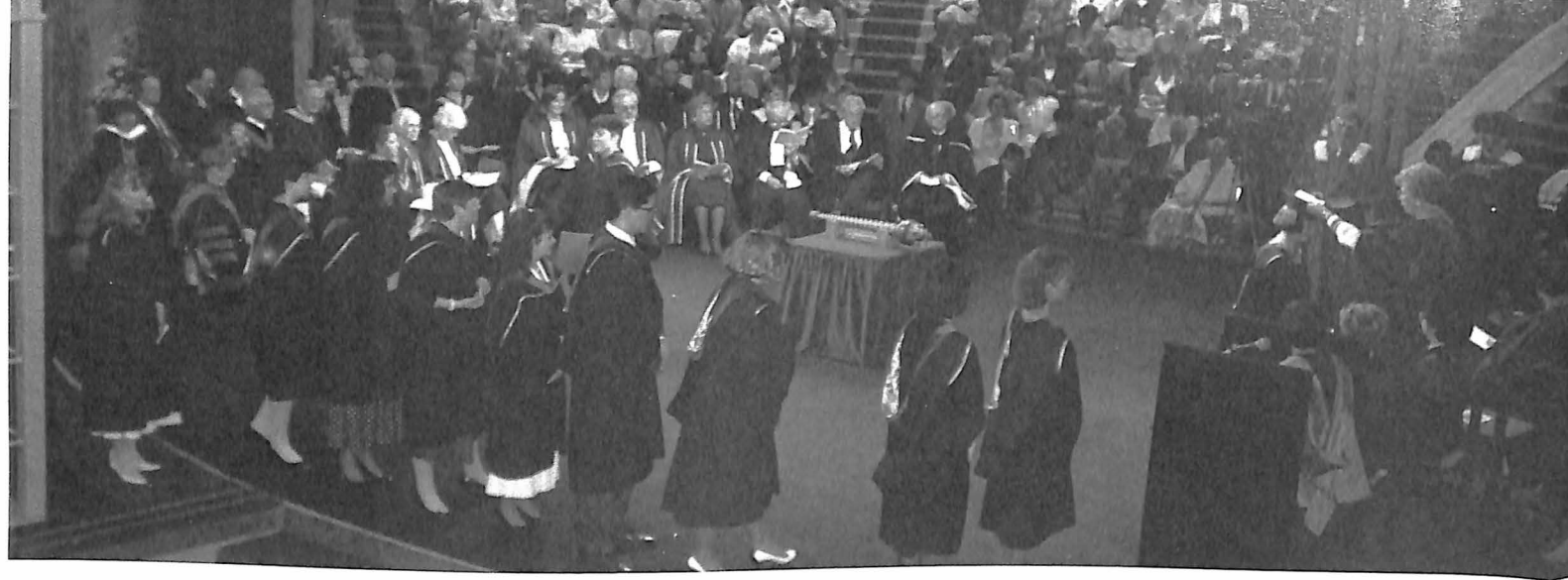


COMMENCEMENT IMPLIES BEGINNING; GRADUATION, MOVING UP TO A NEW LEVEL

ROY G. GESCH







IF YOU HAVE TEARS PRE-  
PARE TO SHED THEM  
NOW.  
SHAKESPEARE



The people to whom we owe the most as we graduate are the people who will take the greatest pride in our receiving our degrees — our parents. During the last four years, they have always rooted for us. They nagged us at times, and they often disagreed with our views, but they were there when we needed moral and financial support. Thanks Mom and Dad.





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What then shall I do with this morning? How we spend our days is, of course, how we spend our lives. What we do with this hour, and that one, is what we are doing. A schedule defends from chaos and whim. It is a net for catching days. It is a scaffolding on which a worker can stand and about with both hands at sections of time.  
(Annie Dillard, from the Writer's Life)

I want to share with you these words of Annie Dillard because their message is one which I find personally invaluable; that the wise use of time is the surest path to accomplishment.

A schedule forces us to set priorities. It is a means of attaining, in a manageable, step-by-step easy, goals that otherwise seem daunting. What better example of this than your own university experience, where a demanding schedule of classes and study provides the path to attaining your degree.

The same holds true in planning your future. As you enter a new phase of your life and a brand new decade, expectations both imposed and self-imposed run high. You are expected to take a significant part in shaping our future. You are expected to share in ensuring that fairness and justice prevail and that women, men, and children can live in a safe and healthy world. The responsibility of tackling such tasks is daunting, unless you approach it as you would a day, a week, a study term: order your time, and you can accomplish much.

Time, combined with vision and planning, are powerful tools in the realization of potential. The Mount is a good example. Since its founding as an academy for women in 1873, it has developed into a modern university dedicated to meeting the educational needs of women in a rapidly changing world. Making the most of time is the key to realizing your true potential, too.

What you can do now, today, will help set the right course for the future. May you use all your days and hours wisely and well.

*Naomi Nelson*

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**1990 SPRING CONVOCATION**

Friday, the eleventh  
of May  
at ten and two-thirty o'clock  
in the  
Seton Academic Centre Auditorium  
Halifax, Nova Scotia





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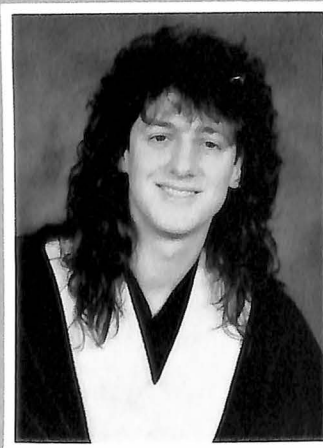
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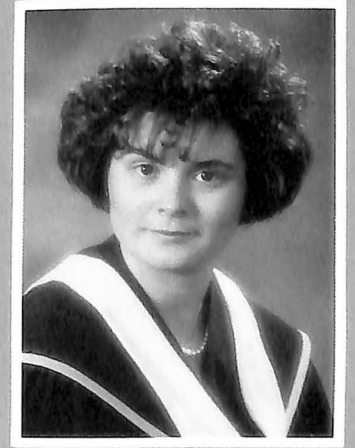
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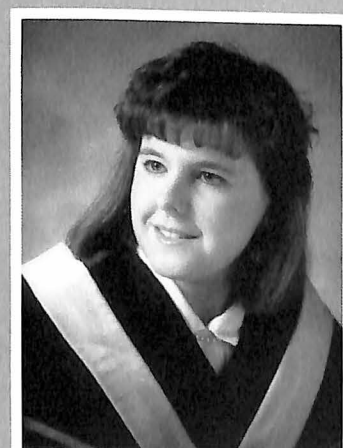
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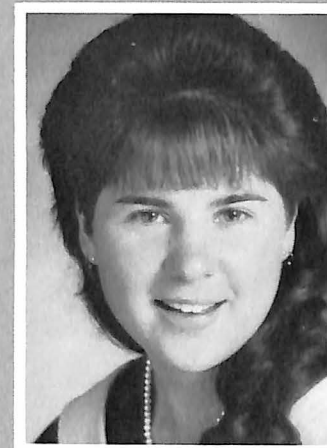
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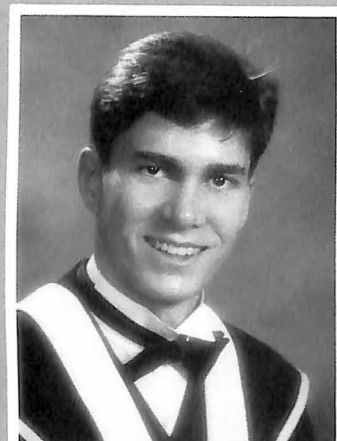




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The end is where we start from...  
We will not cease from exploration  
And the end of all our exploring  
Will be to arrive where we started  
And know the place for the first time.

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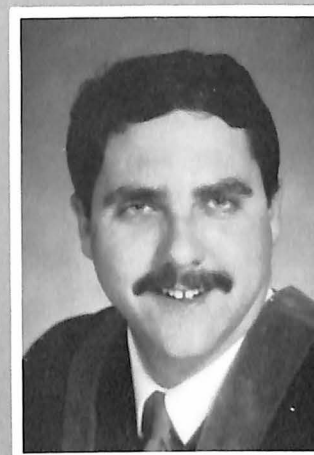


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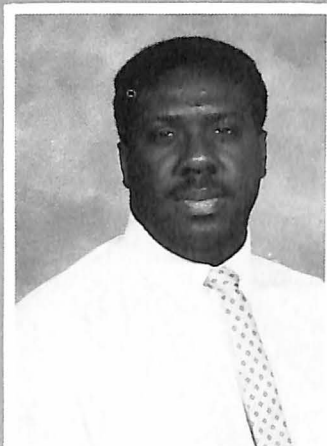


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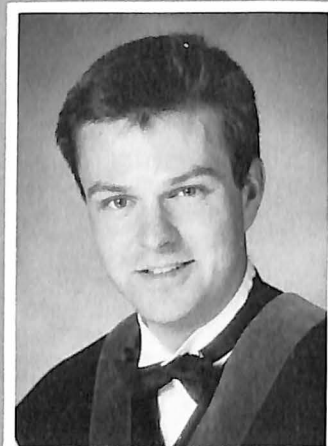
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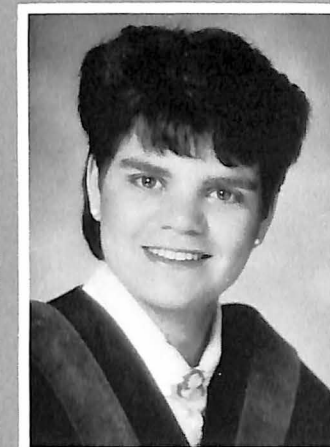
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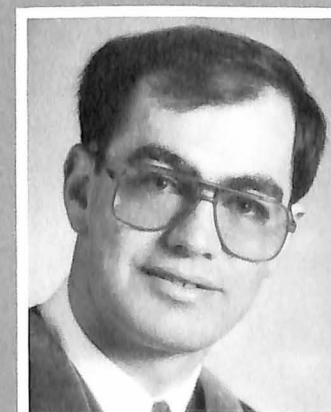
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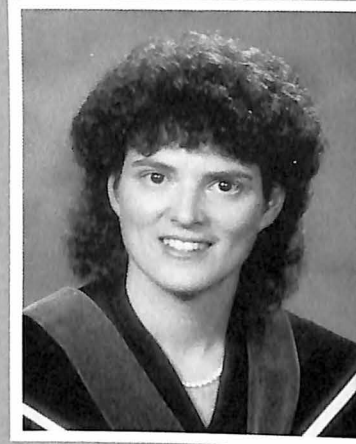


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Our memories of yesterday  
Will last for a lifetime  
We'll take the best, forget the rest  
And someday we'll find  
These are the best of times.

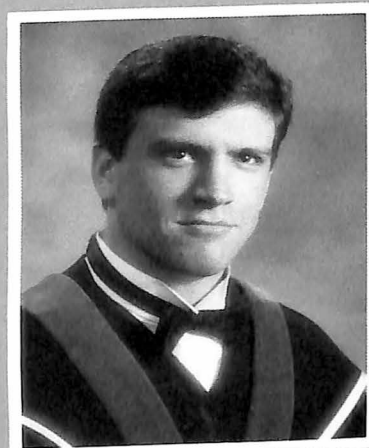
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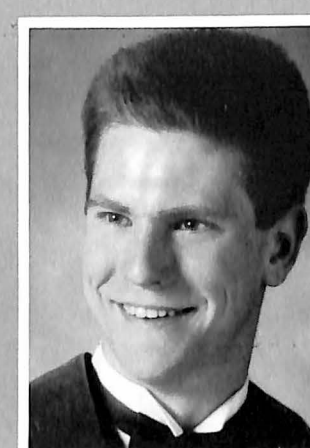
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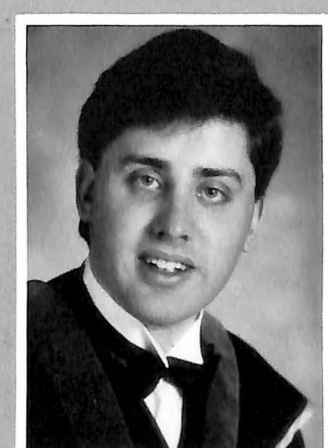
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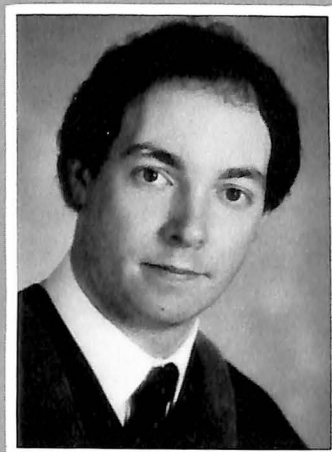


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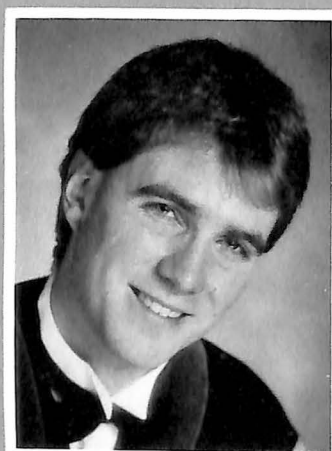
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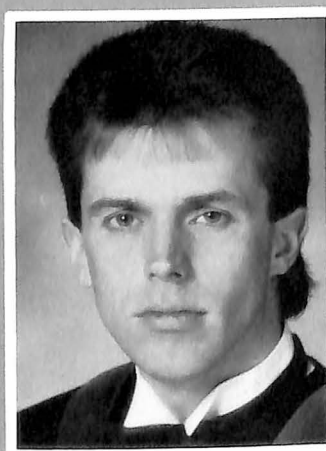
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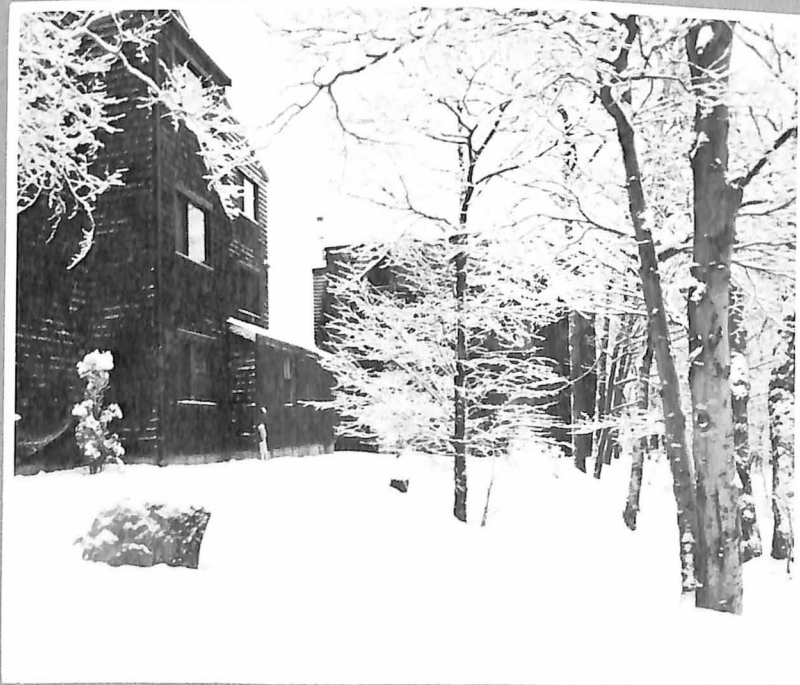
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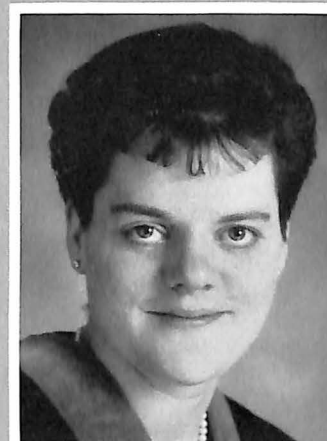
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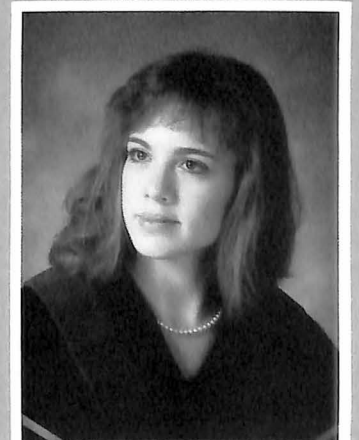
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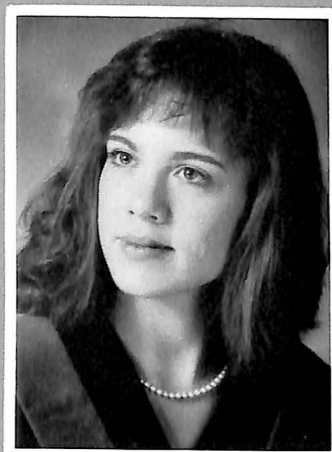


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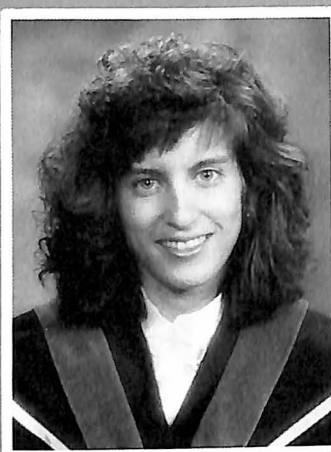




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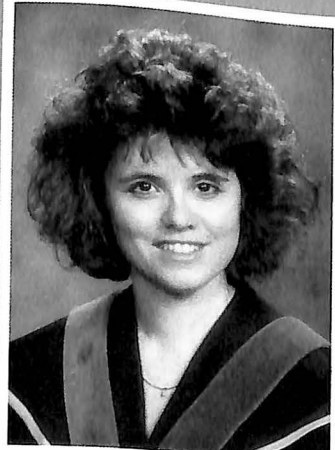
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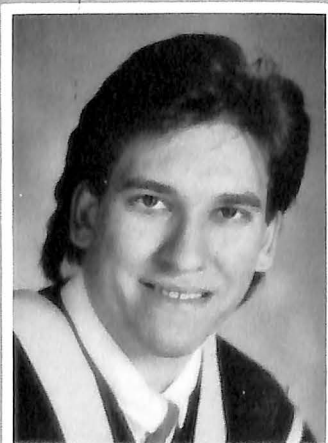
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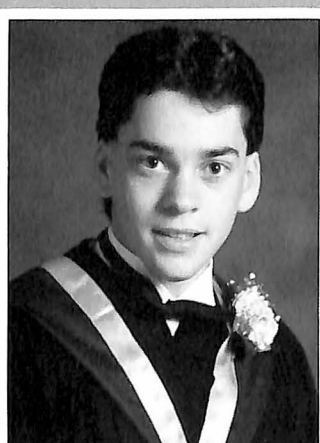
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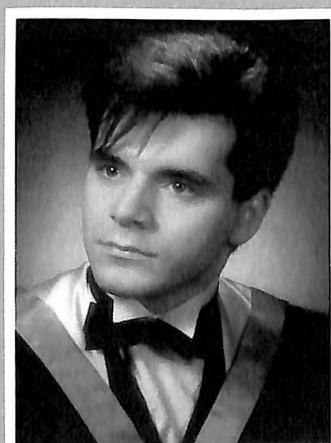
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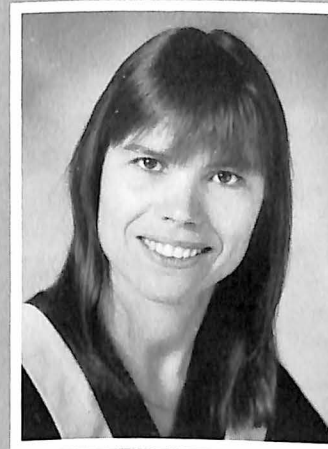
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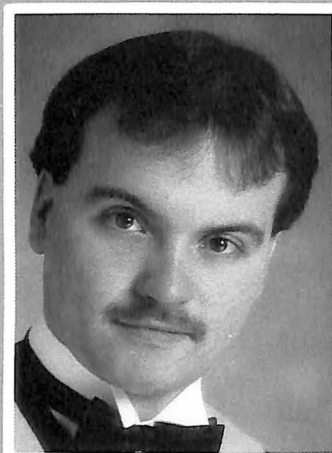
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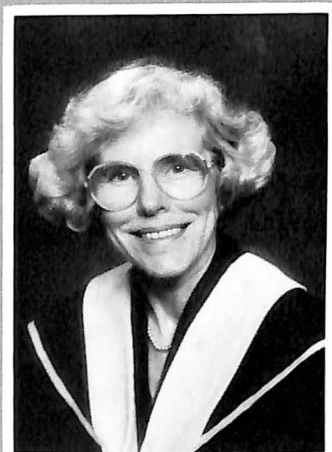
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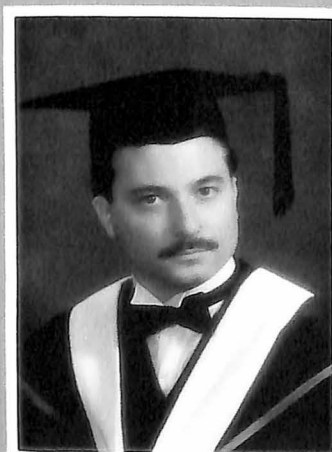
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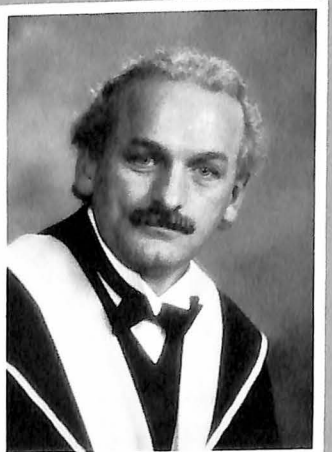
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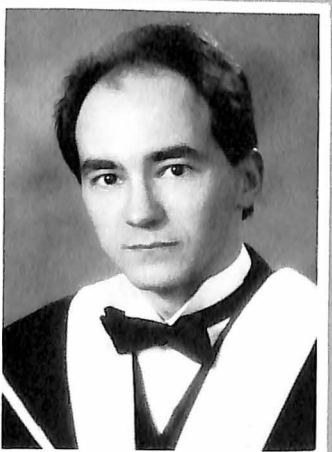
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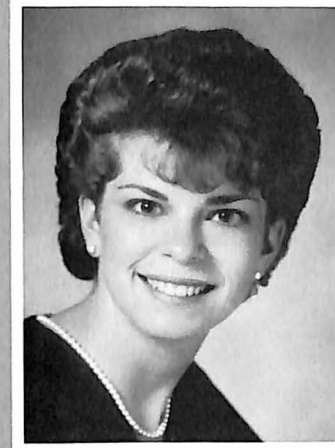


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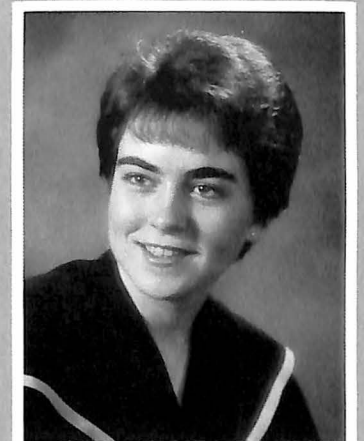
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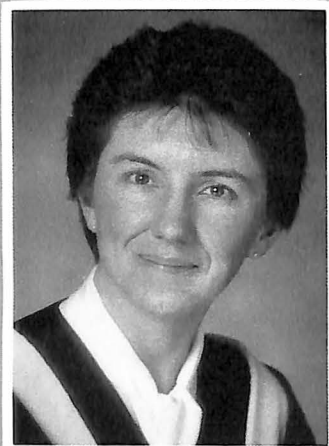
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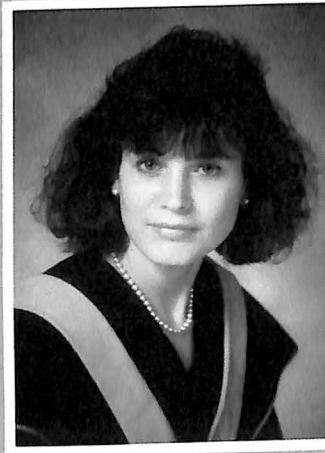
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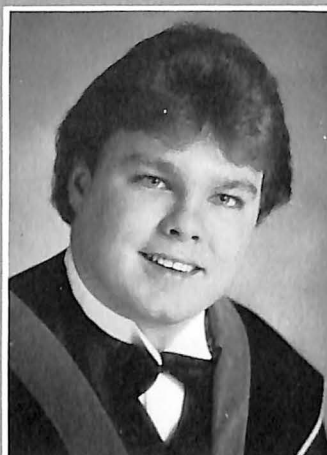
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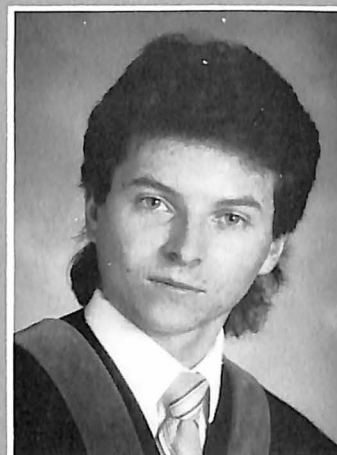
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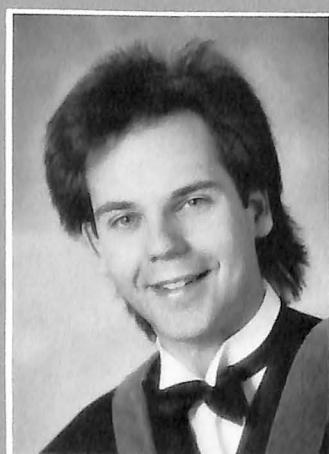
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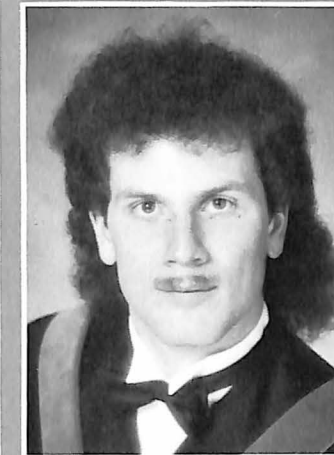
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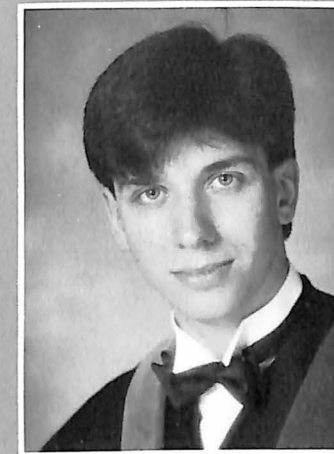
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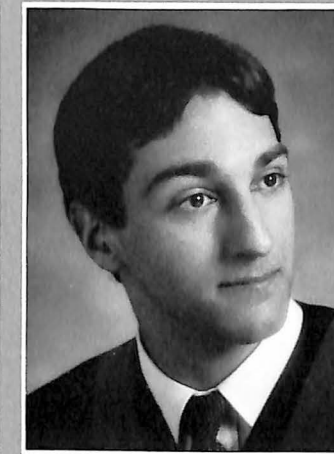
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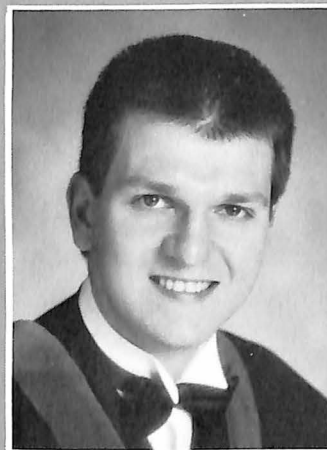
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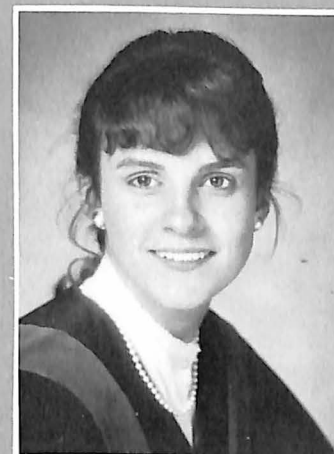
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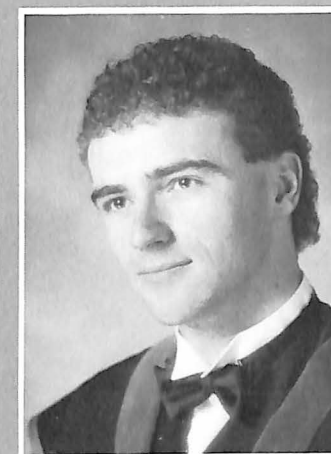
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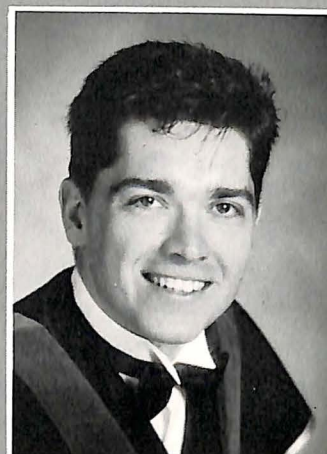




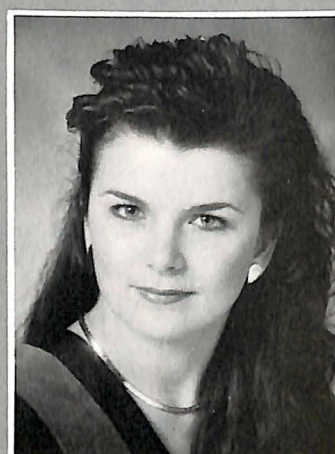
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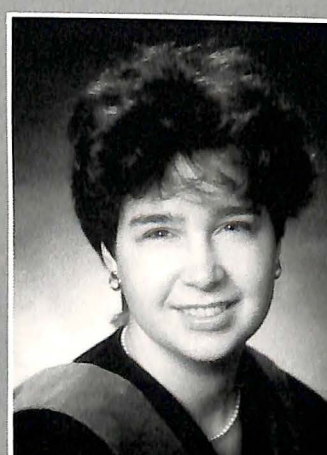
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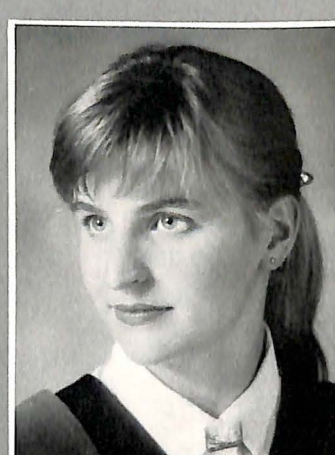
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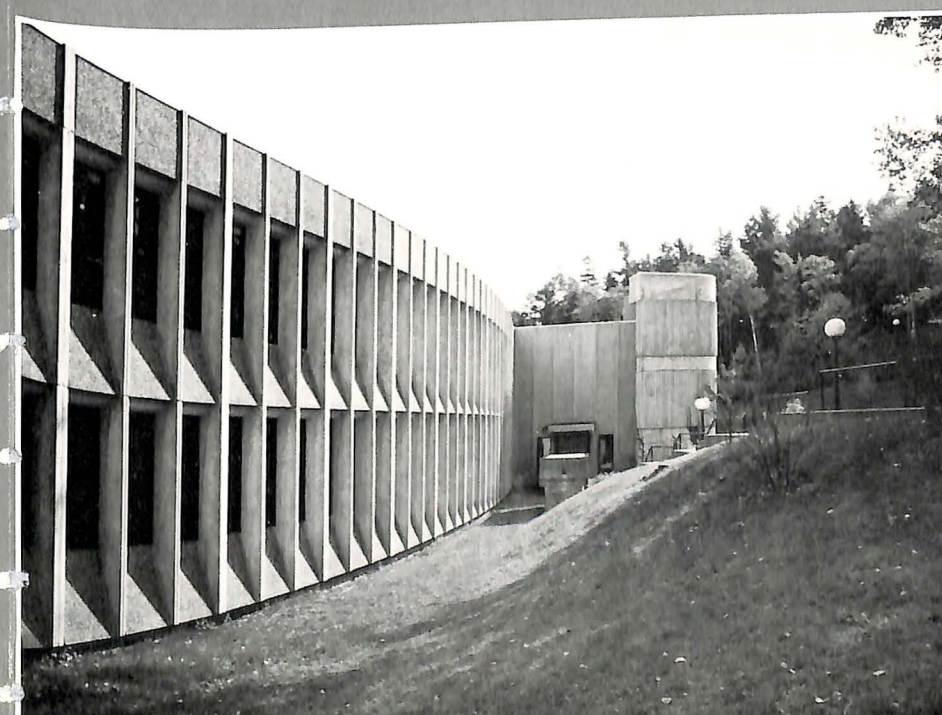
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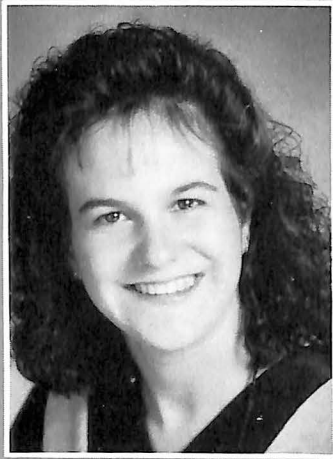


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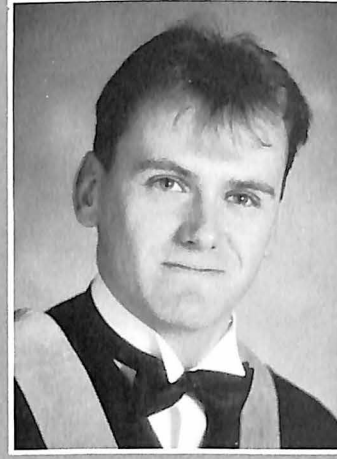
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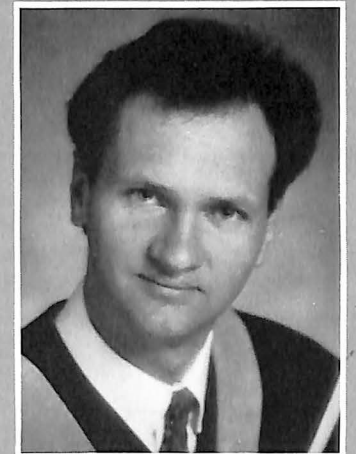
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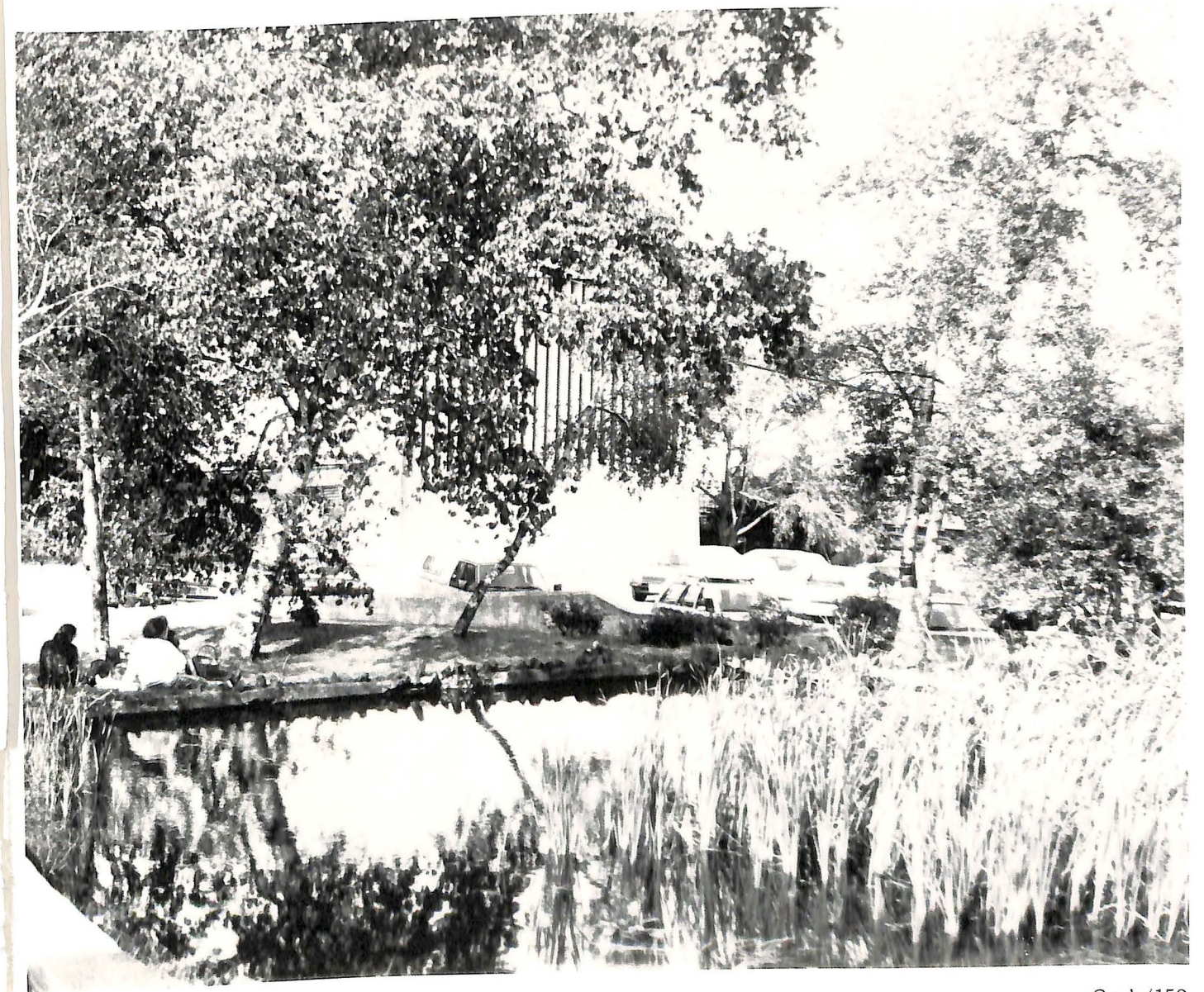
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Another yearbook has come and gone and it should be the best one yet. I decided I would take the yearbook out on a limb and make it creative, inspire memories and be a cover-to-cover read for everyone. Many long days and many late nights were put in so we could bring to you a year of fulfilled memories in 168 pages. My yearbook committee was great. I want to thank them for putting up with mass confusion, all the typing and for being great shutterbugs. I also must thank everyone at Student Union for their help and patience. Every once in a while, the yearbook seemed to take over the office.

This past year has been one of the greatest of my life. I actually had a lot of fun being yearbook editor. I met a lot of great people. As the time passed, it left many memories for me to cherish. The most important thing I learned was that life is the greatest teacher. I urge each of you to listen well to the master.

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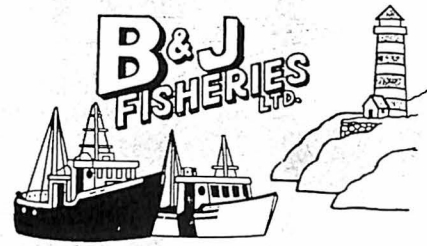




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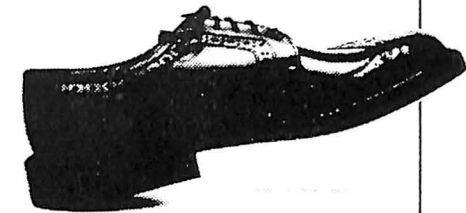
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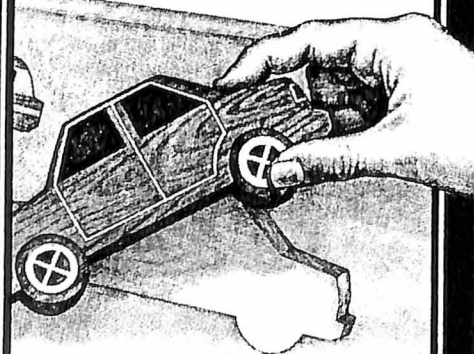
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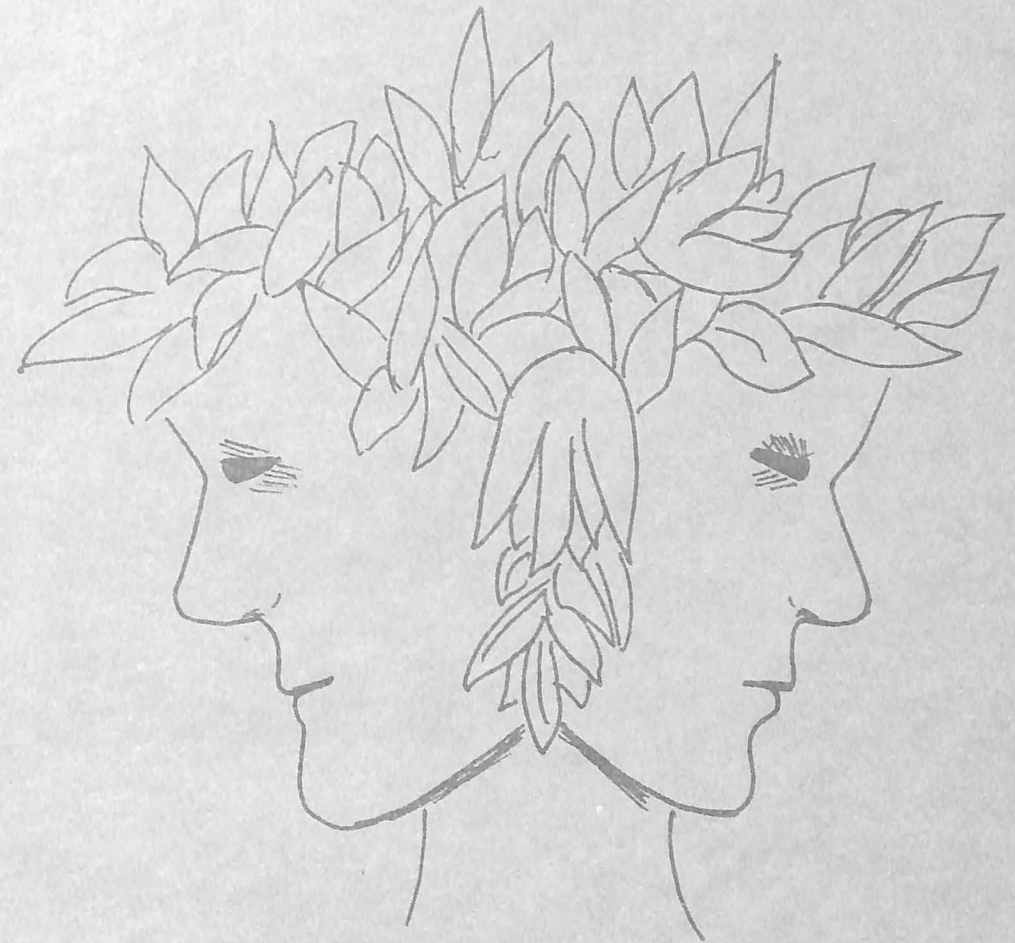
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