

# the Picaro

Vol. 21, No. 12

mount saint vincent university halifax, n.s.

## Mount campaign protests finance cutbacks

by Brenda Bourgeois

"By 1991, about \$2 billion will have been taken out of the education budget and deferred elsewhere."

Peter Murtagh,  
Mount External VP

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia has launched a letter writing campaign to protest the federal government's proposed budget cutbacks in education. The letters, currently circulating at the Mount, will be presented to federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson during the provincial finance ministers' conference scheduled for Halifax this week.

The letter addressed to Mr. Wilson states that both the quality and the accessibility of the post-secondary education system in Nova Scotia will be placed in jeopardy if federal transfer payments to Nova Scotia for education are cut by the proposed \$25 million this year. It continues to say that reducing the federal government's expected contribution is no way to encourage the provinces to increase their commitment.

"Essentially, the cutbacks are not going to hurt the students in the system now. It's going to hurt those still in high school," says Murtagh. "We're experiencing a system that has increased 30% in numbers with no real financial increase over the last five years. They had predicted enrollment would be dropping by this point in time, but it's not, because of unemployment, entrance of non-traditional students, and educational inflation—20 years ago you needed a BA, now you need a Masters to do the same thing, pretty soon you'll need a Ph.D. to drive a cab."

Murtagh says resources are being strained at the Mount and points out a few examples: the half-hour cruise looking for a parking space, enrollment increasing from 2700 to 3600 in the years he has been at this university, and the fact that no new buildings are being constructed even though the waiting list for residence has never been longer.

The form letters are currently



The Picaro frog connection, from Art's Pond, whack-the-frog (an aging cousin of Kermit's), and our staff of frog fanatics would like to wish all Mount students a Merry Christmas.

being distributed in the Saceteria, the Cafeteria, and are available at the Student Union office.

The letters will be presented to Mr. Wilson by James LeBlanc, Chairman of SUNS.



**MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY**  
ROSARIA CENTRE  
106 BEDFORD HIGHWAY  
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA B3M 2J6  
TEL. 443-4224  
**STUDENT UNION**

The Hon., Michael Wilson  
Minister of Finance

Dear Mr. Wilson,

As a student of Mount Saint Vincent University, I am extremely worried about the future of my education. The costs of education rise far more rapidly than the cost of living, and the federal government must maintain its rate of increase in federal transfers to education. If federal transfer payments for post-secondary education in Nova Scotia next year are, in effect, cut by \$25 million, I am certain that my tuition will go up, as will the size of my classes, while the amount of financial aid available to those students most in need will be substantially reduced. In other words, both the quality and the

accessibility of our post-secondary education system will be placed in jeopardy.

The provinces have been allowing their share of contributions to university education to fall behind the federal government's, and our colleges and universities now, after years of underfunding, are already in desperate shape. However, reducing the federal government's expected contribution is the wrong method to use to encourage the provinces to increase their commitment.

As a member of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, I join with

students across Canada in urging you to reconsider your intention to reduce federal funding to the provinces.

We need support, not cuts.

Yours truly,

*J. Tudent*



## Sermon on the Mount

NEWS FLASH—GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

In an interview with *The Washington Post*, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan was quoted as saying that women don't understand weighty issues such as arms control and human rights, and such substantial problems are best left to men.

Fortunately, due to wide media coverage, Mr. Regan's brilliant advice reached young impressionable women the world over, stopping them before they embarked on careers and educations that would prepare them for anything remotely "substantial". But the Reagan aide was too late to reach British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, American vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Governor-General Jeanne Sauve, and Canadian Members of Parliament Flora MacDonald, Pat Carney, Suzanne Blais-Grenier, Barbara McDougall, and Sheila Copps.

He narrowly missed peace activists Dr. Helen Caldicott, Rosalie Bertell, Muriel Duckworth, Ottawa mayor Marion Dewar, and filmmakers Terri Nash and Bonnie Sherr Klein.

He really lagged behind on Golda Meir and Indira Ghandi.

And Dr. Fulton was out of town.

But in spite of these oversights, the fine representative from the United States was in time to prevent a generation of women from getting involved in "substantial" issues like arms control, human rights, the economy, and foreign policy.

And worrying their pretty little heads about it.

God Bless America.

Suellen Murray  
Co-editor

## Sincere thanks

Dear Editors:

On behalf of the Student Council and the Christmas Daddy Committee, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to all those who contributed to the Christmas Daddies Challenge. Because of the Mount's generosity, over \$1300 will be presented during the ATV Telethon, Dec. 1, by Student Union President, Shari Wall.

Included with the money will be a handmade lopi sweater which was given by the Business Society.

Once again, a sincere thank you,

Carol McInnes  
Christmas Daddies  
Committee Chair

## Brenda!

Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you!  
Happy Birthday dearest Brenda B! Happy Birthday to you! Best wishes to our dedicated red head on her 22nd. Have a great day Thursday and always.

## Fond Farewell



On behalf of the *Picaro* staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank, acknowledge, applaud, and say good-bye to production manager Shelah Allen.

Shelah will be leaving the *Picaro* in December after graduation. She has devoted the last three years of her life to the paper, particularly the past summer and school term. Since July, she has showed remarkable abilities, creativity, initiative, (and the patience of Job in showing novices the ropes.) Everyone in 403 would like to wish Shelah the best of luck, and will wait with bated breath for an account of life after the *Picaro*, (life without headaches, life without P, life without linetype . . . and let us know what is on TV on Tuesday night).

S.M.

## Letters to the Editors

### Dirty laundry gets aired

To the Editors of the *Picaro*:

We, the concerned residents of Mount Saint Vincent University, wish to express our feelings towards non-residents using our laundry facilities. We pay board, ranging from \$1,058.00 to \$1,836.00 per year. Included in this figure, is the use of the available laundry facilities in each residence. The time available is very limited considering the large number of students using these facilities.

Living in residence is more expensive than living off campus, therefore, we feel it is unfair for

non-residents to take up the valuable time of our laundry facilities. This also applies to residents using other residences facilities.

The President of the Student Council should not use her position to use these facilities, and should set an example to those who use these facilities who are not entitled to.

We would like our names withheld from the printing of this letter in the *Picaro*.

Sincerely,  
Dirty Laundry

### Art's Pond appreciated

Dear Steve Jennex:

Just a brief note to let you know that "Art's Pond" is one of the best features in the *Picaro*. (and of course we all know the *Pic* is an excellent newspaper!)

Your clever and creative drawing of the frog friends is a

Dear Valerie,

Art, the boys in the pond, and myself all thank you for your thoughtful note. It's nice to know someone appreciates our twisted

weekly treat; I've sent some of the best to my son in Atlanta.

Keep up the good work—and thanks for the smiles and laughter.

Valerie Cowan  
Co-op coordinator  
for PR & Business

brand of humour. Keep reading the *Pic*, because as MacDonald's says: "We do it all for you."

Steve Jennex

Once upon a time, *Picaro* was a little man who tore through the Spanish countryside proclaiming the news to the people. Today, it is the student newspaper of Mount Saint Vincent University, published weekly by the Student Union. The *Picaro* is a member of Canadian University Press, and subscribes to its statement of principles.

The *Picaro* staff positions are open to all Mount students, and contributions are welcome. All copy and/or graphics must be submitted by Friday noon, the week preceding publication. Please type all copy double-spaced. Letters to the Editor and Hyde Park Corner must be signed, but names can be withheld by request. The *Picaro* staff reserves the right to edit all copy for length or legality. We regret that copy cannot be returned.

The *Picaro* office is tucked away on the fourth floor, Rosario Centre, in room 403. Drop by to contribute to the paper, or bring us coffee.

Newspaper meetings are held every Monday at noon.

#### STAFF

Co-editors: Suellen Murray  
Eduardo Espejo

Production Manager: Shelah Allen

Ass't Production Manager: Katrina Aburrow

Business Manager: David Hallworth

Office Manager: Lindsay Williams

News Editor: Shelley Murphy

Entertainment Editor: Karen Chilton

Sports Editor: Claudine Fougere

Graphics Team: P.D. Coffin  
Steve Jennex

and this week . . .  
Brenda Bourgeois, Lisa Bugden, Robert Caume, John Chiasson, Catherine Dorais, Marina Geronazzo, Deborah Johnson, Joanne Kerrigan, Susan MacPhee, Jeff Mann, Heather McCallum, Sheila McNeil, Dave Stewart, Joyce Van Zeumeren, Nancy Myers, Shelley Kee, Sandi Pike and Man Mahvelous.

Q: What are black and white but red all over?  
A#1. a pict in a cuisinant on #4  
A#2. PRAVDA





## Student Union and Christmas Daddies add green to a white Christmas

by Karen Chilton

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, but for some people it would be just another day of being poor if it wasn't for Christmas Daddies.

Penny MacAuley, this year's coordinator of Christmas Daddies, tells how Christmas Daddies was started. "About 21 years ago some staff members of Atlantic Television (ATV) were sitting in a restaurant for lunch. A young boy came in and started asking for pennies from everyone to buy Christmas presents for his family. The producers thought 'What could we do to help the needy people at Christmas time?' They decided that they would put on a variety show of sorts and the proceeds would go to the Childrens Aid Fund.

This year ATV sent a letter to the Mount's Student Union asking them if they would issue a challenge to all the other universities concerning raising money for the annual telethon. External Vice-President Peter Murtaugh issued that challenge to all the other Halifax universities during the recent SUNS conference but to his knowledge the Mount is the only university to respond.

Carol McInnes, Student Union treasurer, volunteered to head a committee to raise money for Christmas Daddies. She sent a letter out to 53 societies, associations, and staff groups, challenging them "to stuff pennies, nickels, quarters, or dollars in a sock and present the sock at the Christmas Daddies party in the pub on Nov. 21". The response to the challenge was over-

whelming. The Public Relations Society sent around a collection box to PR classes, the Corner Store had a donation box stationed by the cash register. The Campus Police sponsored a 50/50 draw and the conference office took nickels and dimes for answering questions.

The group with the largest donation was the residence of Evaristus and Lourdes. Daphne Hutt and Frances Markee presented their donation of \$203.60 to Santa at Vinnie's during the Christmas Daddies Party last Thursday night.

A cheque for over \$1300 will be presented during the ATV Telethon on December 1st by Student Union president Shari Wall.



Santa Claus made a special guest appearance at Vinnie's for the Christmas Daddies party last Thurs., Nov. 21. Anyone notice Chef René and Santa were never in the room at the same time?

## Terminals all tied up—available only in bits and bytes

by Barbara Moyle

Finding an empty seat in front of the Mount's computer terminals is no easy job. There are about 27 terminals available for student use, not including those provided to the various faculty, but lately there just doesn't seem to be enough.

Student and faculty use of the VAX 750 system is up 30 per cent from last year according to Robert Farmer, director of computer services at the Mount.

The growth in the Mount's student population may be partly responsible for the increase, but it seems the computer rooms are cultivating new users from

existing students. Classes, which never before used the VAX, now head to Seton's room 315 on a regular basis. More people are also using the computer for research purposes. With all these extra users, students are having difficulty getting terminal time to do work.

There are two computer rooms, 315 and 315(A). The first room has the most terminals and is a reservable classroom available to general users during the day. The second is available to anyone. One student said it's usual for her to be in the middle of an assignment and have to leave because of an incoming

class. Then she usually can't find a free terminal in the other room.

The peak usage times are between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, with an average of 30 or more users at a time. When the system is operating at this capacity, its response time slows, increasing the length of time each student must spend at the terminal.

To deal with the congestion, Computer Services has put charts of a typical week's usage on the walls in 315(A) each

month, trying to get people to use the rooms during slower hours. A microcomputer lab was opened in late September as a response to the need for them, (the VAX is a minicomputer), but Farmer does not see this as an answer to the overcrowding. "You don't move people off the other system, you create new users," he said. Redistribution of class usage to slower periods is being considered. Monitors, too, are a possibility. The depart-

ment feels they can speed things up by answering the less experienced users' questions.

Since 1980, when the original VAX was acquired, it has been augmented and upgraded almost to full capacity. Farmer says the Mount has two major choices: to make the existing computer larger, or put another one beside it. It is hoped the problems can be handled before drastic measures, like charges for computer time, become necessary.

## Union protests staff cutbacks

by Deborah Johnson

'Keep out Drugs and Pornography' is the cry of the Customs and Excise Union. Cards stating the present position of the Union concerning job cutbacks in the department have been brought to the attention of the Student Union and student body at the Mount.

The cards, directed to the Honourable Elmer MacKay, Minister, National Revenue, adds the respondent's name to a list of those opposing cuts in Customs and Excise. The infor-

mation is headed by "Keep our Customs Inspectors—Keep Out Drugs & Porno".

The cards were given to science representative Anne Johnson by another student. Johnson said, "When he gave them to me I thought the best place for them would be the Student Union office".

Executive vice-president Peter Murtagh said, "The Student Union has no policy on the matter of the Customs and Excise cutbacks and the increase of drugs, pornography and illegal goods because of these cut-

backs".

the Customs and Excise Union said the distribution of cards began five weeks ago and the response to the position has been great. Distribution is nation wide, with two thousand cards circulating in Nova Scotia. Until this time Knawler had no knowledge of the cards' distribution throughout universities. But he feels it is great people are becoming aware of a problem that has to be faced. By April 1986, there will be three people doing the jobs of twelve at the post office on Almon Street.

KEEP OUR CUSTOMS INSPECTORS - KEEP OUT DRUGS & PORNO  
Please add my name to those opposing job cuts in Customs and Excise. Reductions will mean a serious increase of Drugs, Pornography and illegal goods entering Canada. Our society cannot tolerate anything less than the utmost vigilance at Canada's Borders.

GARDEZ NOS DOUANIERS - REJETEZ DROGUES ET PORNO  
Veuillez ajouter mon nom à ceux qui s'opposent aux coupures de personnel à Douanes et Accise. Les coupures faciliteront l'entrée au Canada de stupéfiants, de matériel pornographique et de marchandises illégales. Notre société ne peut tolérer rien de moins que la plus grande vigilance aux frontières canadiennes.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_ Nom (en lettres moulées) \_\_\_\_\_

City/Ville \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

CUSTOMS EXCISE UNION DOUANES ACCISE

OPEN 220 CEUDA PS



# Foreign students penalized by heavy fees

by Miranda Lai

Who pays more? Foreign students do. In addition to tuition, books and living costs; they have an extra expense, called the differential fee.

Differential fees are a tax charged by the provincial government to foreign students who attend university in most Canadian provinces excluding Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland. First-year foreign students will pay \$1,700 in the 1984-85 term and the returning foreign students have to pay \$1,500. This fee is added to the tuition paid by all university students. The differential fees must be paid each year and have more than doubled over the last five years.

This year, without advance notice, the payment policy was changed. Last year foreign students could pay half their differential fee in October and the remainder in January.

Suddenly, foreign students were asked to pay the entire differential fee in a lump sum in October. Many foreign students found that their financial plans had gone up in smoke. Second-year home economic student Emma Cheung, went to the registrar's office and discovered she was expected to pay about \$800 more than planned. "I've called my father to send me money immediately. I have used all the money that I had to pay the differential fee. Now I have no money for groceries."

Each international student brings about \$10,000 per year to Canada. The more than 1,700 foreign students in Nova Scotia pump this money into local economy, providing employment for Nova Scotians. Meanwhile, the Nova Scotian government is reducing the number of international students by imposing excessive differential fees.

According to the Immigration Act, those with student visas are not permitted to work and therefore do not take jobs from Nova Scotians. Margo Philip, the vice-president of the International Student Association said, "I don't think paying differential fees is a good idea... quite frankly, because we can't work. All we do is put money into the economy—we can't take anything out. On the student council, Gina Bean, the Mount's newly-elected International Student Representative, is fighting the differential fee.

Marina Lao, a third-year student of Business Administration from Macau, said, "I see no reason why foreign students have to pay this extra money. If I had known before, I would have gone to study in the United States. There is not a large difference in the tuition fee between the United States and Canada".

According to Larry Durling of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, there were 1,743 foreign students attending universities in Nova Scotia in 1984-85. Each of these students paid a differential fee of up to \$1,600. This means the

total of these differential fees was less than \$3 million. This compares to the approximately \$200 million spent by universities in Nova Scotia each year. This contribution, small in the eyes of the universities, causes intense hardship for foreign stu-

dents in Nova Scotia.

The world is becoming smaller and it is becoming increasingly important for the people of the world to understand and trust each other. One of the ways to accomplish this is to open the

doors of each country as much as possible. Differential fees do not make any meaningful contribution to the finances of the education system in Nova Scotia. They do, however, close the door for many international students.

## Comet as exciting second time

by Ann Morrissey

There is much publicity in the media about the world's population having a once-in-a-lifetime chance of seeing Halley's Comet. However, not everyone will see it for the first time. Four sisters of Halifax's Sacred Heart Convent saw the comet in 1910 and plan on seeing it this year.

Sister Margaret Roberts was six years old and living in Montreal when she saw the comet. There was no television or radio but the Sister remembers her father reading articles about the comet in the local newspapers. One spring night her father woke her to see the comet, but she was tired and wanted to stay in bed. Her father told her she'd be glad she saw it and picked her up and carried her to the back porch where she looked skyward for the great tail. At the time Margaret said she wasn't impressed. "It just looked like the other stars," she said, and wished her father left her in bed. However, 76 years later, she is glad she saw it and is excited about seeing it again.

Sister Lena Landry was eight years old and living in Cape Breton when she saw the last Halley's Comet. Even though the universe fascinated her, she wasn't excited about seeing the comet either. At that time people believed the comet was a sign of war. One night father brought her outside to see the comet. Lena described it as a big white



ball having a long narrow tail, similar to a water dipper. She said when her mother served soup using a dipper it reminded her of the comet and gave her a scary premonition of war. She said four years later the First World War broke out.

Sister Henrietta Filion was 14 years old when she lived in Van-

couver. She remembers reading articles on the earth passing through the comet's poisonous tail and the fear this caused. After carefully calculating the best time to see the comet, she went outside with her brother. Sister said the comet was a pure white brilliant ball and tail. While they were looking at the comet she remembers her brother saying, "Take a really good look, because in 76 years this comet will return to earth, but you and I won't be here." Her brother is not alive to see the comet again, but Sister Henrietta, 92 years old, plans on seeing it once again.

Sister Dunahue is the skeptic of this group. She was eight years old in 1910 and remembers the fuss the comet caused among the scholars boarding in the convent with her. They woke her up in the middle of the night to share the excitement of sighting the comet. After listening to their exciting directions "look here, look there, there it is!" her fellow students made up the whole story and made much ado about nothing.

## Mentors serve as safety nets

by Amy Thurlow

"Wanted: Mentors to serve as a safety net for students testing their wings. To nurture university graduates into new careers. Demands some commitment of time and a willingness to communicate. Prefer women with experience able to provide support, direction and advice to students. A truly rewarding experience."

This is the want ad used by the Mount Alumnae office to attract alumnae to the mentoring program. This program, jointly run by the alumnae office and student services, pairs up interested students and working professional alumnae in the same field of study.

According to the program's founder at the Mount, Dr. Carol Hill, director of student services and counselling, "The goal of the program is to provide students with the opportunity to develop an in-depth perspective on careers and lifestyles".

Although the mentoring program is relatively new, having begun in 1983, the concept is very old. In Greek mythology, Mentor was a friend of Odysseus who was entrusted with the education of his son, Telemachus, while Odysseus was at war. Since that time, mentor has come to mean teacher.

Unfortunately, students have not been able to benefit from this teaching this year since the 1985/86 program is not yet off the ground.

Although mentoring worked successfully for the past two years, the amount of time involved in organizing this program is something the student services director just does not have. But in spite of the fact the program has not been really promoted this year, about half a dozen students have still applied since September. Student services is just taking their names and applications for now though, and Hill will be delegating the organization of the program to student services counsellor, Peggy O'Hara.

Both student services and the alumnae office are interested in keeping mentoring alive. According to Dilly MacFarlane, alumnae officer, the response to the program has been very good, and in the last two years dozens

of mentors and students have been paired up.

This same program has been working well at another women's university, Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. In a 1983 article in *Insight*, program co-ordinator Susan Gallitano said that "men have always had a network of supportive career contacts. This program can help female students get that extra push that will help when they leave school. The pool of career women is smaller than that of men, so it's helpful to students when we can facilitate a relationship with someone who is in the know."

One of the most interesting aspects of mentoring is that the relationships here are not always limited to the job. According to

Hill, "In some cases it might involve helping a student improve a résumé, while with others it might involve sharing information on how to juggle a family and a career. In still others, it might involve discussing courses and summer jobs".

And the benefits of the program are not limited just to the students. Mentors find that they develop a newly clarified view of their own career and life, and even find their interest and motivation rekindled.

The extent of the involvement in the program is left entirely up to the mentor and student themselves. The program is open to all Mount students who have completed their second year at the Mount, and any interested alumnae.



# International students miss home Christmas

by Deanna Phelan

Exams are soon over, residences are closing and everyone prepares for the holiday season with friends and family. But not everyone at the Mount will get a chance to go home to share with close ones the Christmas spirit.

Dora Mwalwenje, a third-year home economic student from Central Africa is one of the Mount's 94 international students. Of the 94 students, 34 of them stay on campus. Last Christmas, approximately 10 students spent their holidays living in Birch's four.

Mwalwenje was one of those 10 who spent the joyous holiday in the Birch. The Mount provided them with a Christmas tree, decorations and extra firewood for the fireplace. A few people dropped in to see them with gifts, including last year's Student Union President, Teresa Francis. Mwalwenje described the holiday as quiet and the days were long. "We kept ourselves busy chatting, sewing, watching television, and cooking," she said. Some of the girls were invited by their host family to share in some of the Christmas festivities, but the time is lonely and one does feel isolated.

She feels that more activities could be made available for the students that have to spend the holidays at the Mount, like

events to help pass the time and to share with others their own traditions during the Christmas season.

Carole Hartzman, International Student Advisor and Assistant Spanish professor at the Mount, understands that when the holidays come these students are alone. Some stay with friends, but the ones who stay on campus get a tree and decorations and then basically fend for themselves.

Hartzman sees her new position as defining the needs for international students and she has begun the year by interviewing 20 out of the 36 new international students at the Mount. At this time she offers them a connection with a Canadian family through the Host Family Program, which attempts to give the students an association with a Canadian family. The family invites the students into their homes, helps them make the adjustment, and ensures that the international student does not return to their country without ever having been inside a Canadian home. There are currently 14 Mount students on the International Host Family list.

Hartzman admits that the Mount does not have a formally planned program for the students during Christmas, but there are a variety of programs

available through the International Student Committee that provides for all the universities in Nova Scotia. For instance, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship program where students can spend a small amount of money and go away together in the Atlantic region to a camp during the holiday. Some international students have friends and relatives in other provinces or in the United States and are able to spend the holiday with them. But for the ones that spend Christmas at the Mount it can be a lonely and isolated time.

"It's a question of Canadian students knowing that there are international students here that might welcome an invitation to visit, might it be only two or three days to help break up the holiday and bring feeling and warmth," said Hartzman. She is concerned with projects for the future that will make the Mount community more aware that there are international students on campus.

"The international students remain a secret at the Mount, not an intended secret, but the fact is that the community is unaware of their existence," she said. The Mount international student body is made up of students from Bermuda, Hong Kong, West Indies, Bahamas, United States, Africa, and many parts of Europe.

Mount Housing Director, Maureen Coady, will have the number of students staying at the Mount this Christmas by Dec. 2. She said many of the students do not know until the last minute whether they will be able to spend the holidays with friends or relatives. These students' mobility relies greatly on

their financial ability, she said.

Coady feels that the Mount's international students program is growing now that it has an administration and a structure. She would like to start working with Hartzman on a formally planned project for students that have to spend the holidays at the Mount.

## Hong Kong work term exciting

by Shelley Kee

Every co-op student dreams of a challenging work-term with a high-profile job. For fourth year BBA student Kathy Smith, that dream came true in a big way. She spent last summer in Hong Kong, working for the Trade division of the Canadian High Commission.

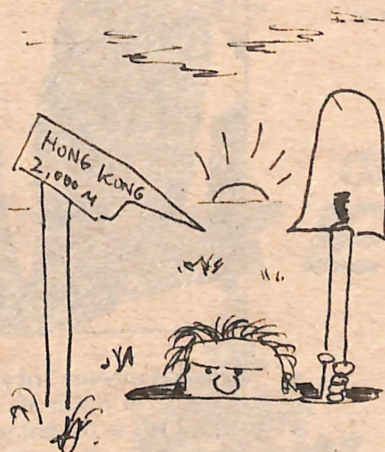
Smith worked on a market research project to determine the market for Canadian furniture in Hong Kong. She also worked on Commission-related functions such as trade fairs, cocktail parties, dinner parties and parties on yachts.

"I got to do a lot of rich, posh things that I would never be able to do on my own... it was excellent," Smith said.

Smith, who spent four months in Hong Kong, was particularly intrigued by the lifestyle of the Chinese. "You just don't know what it's like until you get there and you're in central Hong Kong, and there's nothing but a sea of black hair." She spent a

lot of her spare time at beaches, open-air markets and dining in Chinese restaurants.

Marie Riley, a public relations



How to GET TO  
YOUR WORK  
TERM  
IF  
YOU'RE  
BROKE...

professor was vacationing in Hong Kong when Smith was there on her work-term. Riley visited Smith the third week in June, after the student had been there about a month. "I didn't do a formal worksite visit because she's in another faculty," said Riley. "I checked up to see how things were going personally." Riley commented that Smith's supervisors were very pleased with her work at the Commission.

Smith, who graduates from the Mount in May, is thankful for what she called her "once-in-a-lifetime chance" and would recommend to everyone to go to Hong Kong if the opportunity arises.

When asked if there was any advice she could give a student who might go to Hong Kong in the future, Smith replied, "... keep an open mind and be ready to accept another culture and another person's way of doing things. Just because you're familiar with one way of life doesn't mean it's necessarily right".

## Break-A-Ways

DAYTONA BEACH  
FLORIDA

FEB 21 - MAR 2

from \$455. quad per person



QUEBEC  
WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB 6 - 9

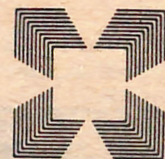
from \$159. quad per person



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# Vox Populi

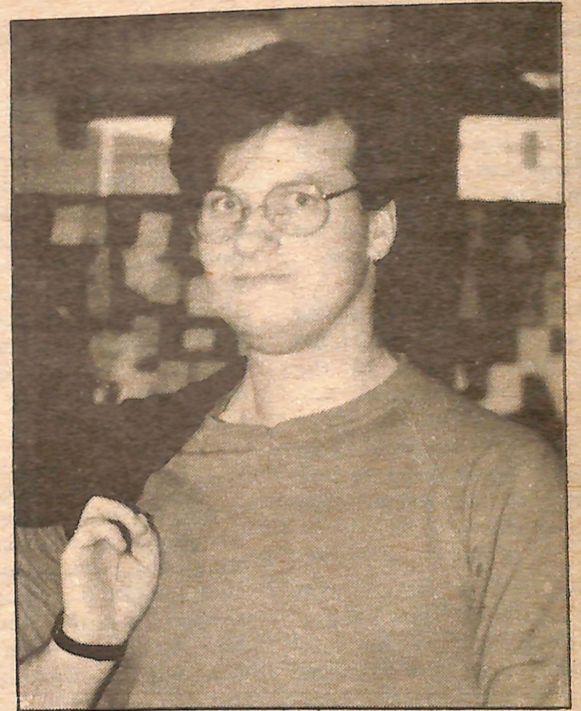


**Nelina Macguigan, 1st year Bachelor of Child Study**

The most stressful thing for me right now is pressures in residence. We all need a Christmas break. Also the pressures of writing exams is very stressful. Our break will hopefully relieve the stress.

## Question:

What do you find is the most stressful at this time of the year and how do you deal with that stress?



**Darrell Montgomery, 3rd year BSc**

Lack of female companionship is most stressful for me now, nudge nudge, wink, wink. I can't deal with this stress.



**Rhonda Cox, 1st year BPR**

The end of November term papers are the most stressful thing for me, because so many courses demand so much work, you have to leave the papers to the last minute. I cope with all these problems by visiting and Christmas shopping.



**Tanya Turner, 1st year BA**

All of my papers are due now, plus I have to get ready for exams. These two things make it very stressful and Christmas break will really be appreciated this year.



**Bruce Mansour, 3rd year BBA**

Trying to finish all assignments, all the work I left to the last minute and preparing for exams, plus attending six basketball practices a week are the most stressful things for me now.

Fraser, photopool



## Feminists find new enemy—their daughters

# Friedan speaks at Montreal conference

MONTREAL (CUP)—After years of battling the male-dominated world, a generation of feminists has come up against a new and puzzling problem: North American girls aren't interested in

feminism. They are bored by the issues, alienated by the movement and turned off by the feminists themselves.

Feminists from all over the

world speaking at the International Conference on the Status of Girls, and Betty Friedan, author of the *Feminine Mystique*, touched on the same theme. They are worried that

women will suffer a new wave of oppression if today's girls do not tune in to the urgency of working for lasting improvements in their political and social conditions.

Benoit Groult, a French author, told the conference that although anti-feminist rhetoric used to come from men, now it comes from women. "Born liberated, (the girls of the 70s and 80s,) have a tendency to think that there is nothing left to fight or conquer," she said.

When asked the question "Do you consider yourself a feminist?" several young CEGEP women interviewed said they'd never really thought about it, or they didn't care.

However, some young women have thought about it very carefully. Caroline Maxwell, a student at Vanier College, does not consider herself a feminist. "I like wearing make-up and I want to get married some day," she said, "but that doesn't mean I don't care about equality, because I do. Those are things I want to do and I don't think there is anything wrong with that, but you can be made to think there is."

Sonja Larson, a Dawson College student, does not think her male friends are the problem. "They're doing the best they can," she said. "Feminism isn't the real issue. It's a system (or systems) where it's profitable to exploit women—in the media and in the workforce."

Betty Friedan, who spoke

about her latest book, *The Second Stage*, is also worried about the impotency of the feminist movement. She feels that the feminist movement's obsession with pornography and its internal power struggles makes it irrelevant to the majority of women.

Friedan compared the paralysis of the women's movement today to a similar "big sleep" after the women won the right to vote at the beginning of the century. "We fought for 100 years to get the vote," she said, "but after we won it we went off on tangents of women having mystical purity and women fighting in the temperance movement."

"Get off pornography," she said, "and face the real obscenity of economic poverty. The real shameful secret today is not sexual at all. It's poverty and increasing proportions of the truly poor are women and children of single mothers."

"Hey you yuppies, or daughters of yuppies who are dressing for success. You can't have it all unless you begin to seriously restructure the home and work," warned Friedan.

Friedan feels women should also be working to get a housewife's labour to be valued like any other job and have it calculated in the gross national product. Most importantly women need to get into political office to do all this, Friedan said.

"Women won't rule the world. We'll settle for 50 per cent, but we must have that."

## Education report suggests more changes

HALIFAX (CUP)—As the Nova Scotia government continues to delay releasing a report on the future of education in that province, the university community is growing more and more nervous about what the report will say.

The report, originally scheduled to be published in Feb. 1985, was to be the product of more than a year of hearings held by the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Education. Now the commission says its report won't be published until the end of December.

Tom Rhymes, student council president of King's College in Halifax, says he's worried the report will recommend cuts that will severely damage the quality of education in Nova Scotia.

"The department of education insists they don't know anything about what's contained in the report. The only point I can see (in delaying the report's release) is that there are some really contentious issues in it," he said.

James LeBlanc, chair of the Students Union of Nova Scotia, said the commission investigated the operations of each university in the province and recommended changes for the individual institutions. He fears there will be cuts to specific departments and a move to reduce duplication of courses offered at the universities in Halifax.

"There's a possibility that everyone who takes business will take business at Saint Mary's," said Rhymes.

# ★ Two Christmas breaks for students!

### GO CONFIRMED!

Call EPA for special one-way Early Bird and Night Owl fares on selected routes. Some conditions may apply. Call for details.

### GO STAND-BY!

Save 50% on Student Stand-by fares this Christmas. Call for all the details. Merry Christmas!

Call your Travel Agent  
or EPA





## Roman days relived at Mount

by Kevin Fraser

On Friday the combination of great performances, great beer, and great looking bedsheets made an entertaining day for Mount students.

In the afternoon The Swell Guys gave a great show keeping the crowd going with renditions of the Rodeo song, Dolly Parton's uh-hums, and many old favorites catering to the widely varied audience.

The show consisted of three sets, all of which were equally entertaining. This group really lives up to their name for being Swell Guys. Their use of props, good jokes and great material came together in excellent form. Everybody will remember birthday girl, Kim, chugging a beer with group member Ken MacKay. This was the second visit for the Swell Guys and hopeful-

ly it will not be their last. The Swell Guys, Alex Vaughan, Bruce Phillips and Ken MacKay, are an unbeatable trio that keep the crowds in stitches.

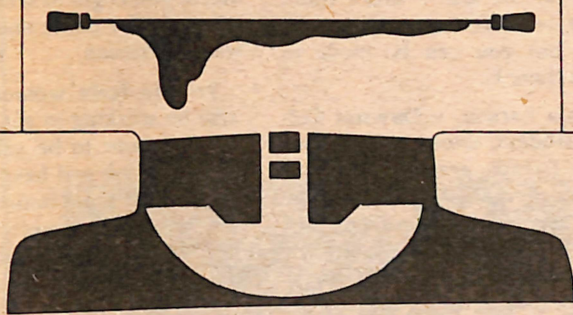
As if this was not enough for one day, there was the famous Evaristus-Lourdes Toga party to keep everyone going later on in the day (I wouldn't want to have the bills for any misplaced sheets sent to my front door, as I imagine it would be quite large). There were a number of technical difficulties on the part of the D.J. group, but I believe that they went unnoticed by any of the people there.

This was a toga party comparable to the great days of ancient Rome. There was the usual women, men, song and wine, but in this case it was good old Maritime ale. All of these combined to give Mount students an enjoyable evening.



The Evaristus/Lourdes Toga Party was a popular event for yet another year, with togas of all designs on display. Frizzell, photopool

## DEATHTRAP



by Ira Levin

## SMUDS receives rave reviews

by Lisa Bugden

A well-rehearsed and talented cast took their last curtain call on Saturday evening to close the Saint Mary's University Drama Society presentation of Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*.

James Bradley headed an impressive cast through the intricate plot of Levin's comic thriller. Bradley's experience was evident as he portrayed Levin's fictitious playwright, Sidney Bruhl. Nancy Marshall's Myra was a neurotic wife, well in tune with Bradley's off-beat humour. Chris Morse gave a splendid performance as the homosexual playwright/closet lover of Sidney.

In addition to the fine cast, the sound and stage crew deserve

full marks for their fantastic set and realistic sound effects. It's always nice when an audience can step onto a stage and lose themselves for a few hours. This was made possible by the professional atmosphere that surrounded the play.

No review of this production would be complete without crediting the fine supporting performances given by the Mount's Erin Murphy, and Dennis Brown. Ms. Murphy was marvelous as Helga ten Dorp, and Mr. Brown's Porter Milgrim was a subtle and understated comic who added to the flow and professionalism.

So what's on tap for SMUDS next? I don't know, but this reviewer says it will be worth the wait.

## Caume Opinions

## Election Day— Arcadia (Capitol)

by Robert Caume

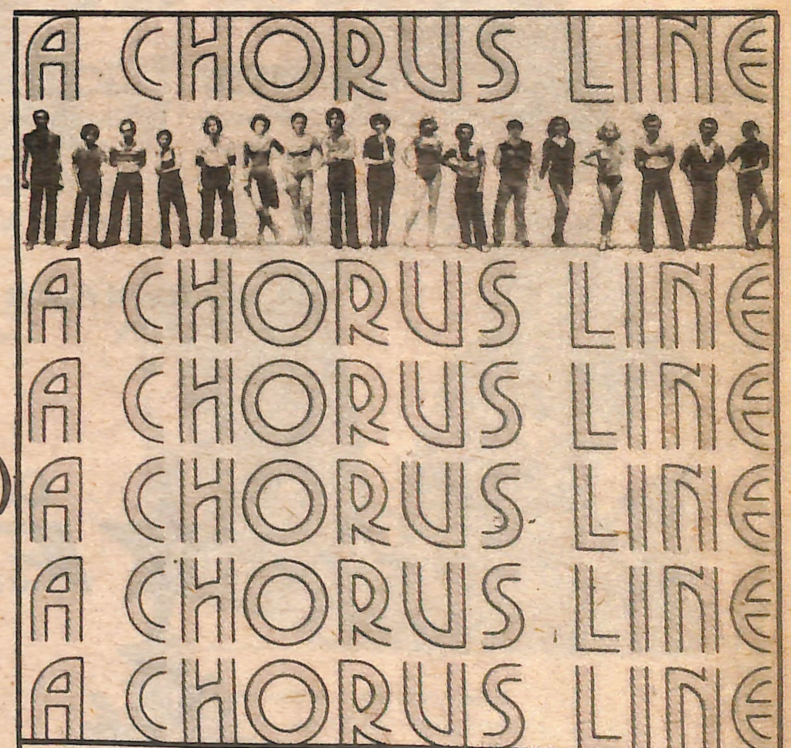
Simon LeBon, Nick Rhodes, and Roger Taylor have decided to follow in the Power Station's footsteps. Unfortunately, Simon dominates lead vocals and sounds terrible. With sharp twangs and overbearing shrillness, I found myself plugging my ears in fear of permanent

hearing damage. The song itself is jumpy and like all Duran Duran songs, the lyrics mean absolutely nothing. It makes you wonder if the brains behind D2,

were those of Andy and John. To all of you Duran and Power Station fans, I think you are in for a big letdown. D-

## The Lodgers — Style Council (EMI)

The second release from the "Our Favorite Shop" Lp, doesn't compare to "Walls Come Tumbling Down". I don't mean to dismiss this as trash, because I believe the Style Council is not capable of creating it. But after the life and writing skills shown in the first song, I think the Council could have picked a better song to release, as the album is full of fantastic cuts. Despite its faults, "The Lodgers" is a nice ballad and it will probably make a substantial dent on charts across Canada. B-



## Mount musicians needed

Students to play woodwind, brass, and percussion in the February production of *A Chorus Line*. Ability to read music a necessity. Practice involves weekly rehearsal, with heavy rehearsal schedule in December. Please contact Brian Murray, stage manager at 443-4450 ext. 245 or 443-1074.



## Play worthy although pessimistic

by Heather McCallum

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, the second Neptune North production, is being performed at the new Cunard St. Theatre.

The play, written by David Mamet, was placed on Time Magazine's list of the ten best plays of 1976. It is a look at the singles scene, showing the relationship between men and women and their thoughts when shared with their own sex.

The performance opened with **A Sermon**, also written by Mamet, performed by Jerry Etienne. This had the audience laughing all the way through. It was a string of unconnected ideas punctuated by unexpected lines and outbursts from the very emotional preacher.

The stage of Sexual Perversity in Chicago consisted of a bar-room, a bedroom, a living room, and office room, and an open area which served as a street, a beach, and other such places.

There are four characters. Bernard is a crude macho-type, excellently performed by John Dartt. Dartt really makes Bernard the type of jerk we've all run across and wish we never had. Danny, played appealingly by Paul D. Smith, is Bernard's much nicer friend, who has a kind of wide-eyed awe at Ber-

nard's bragging. Joan is the cynical type, played by Kate Rose who gives her a real bitterness. Deborah is Joan's friend and roommate, played by Cathy O'Connell.

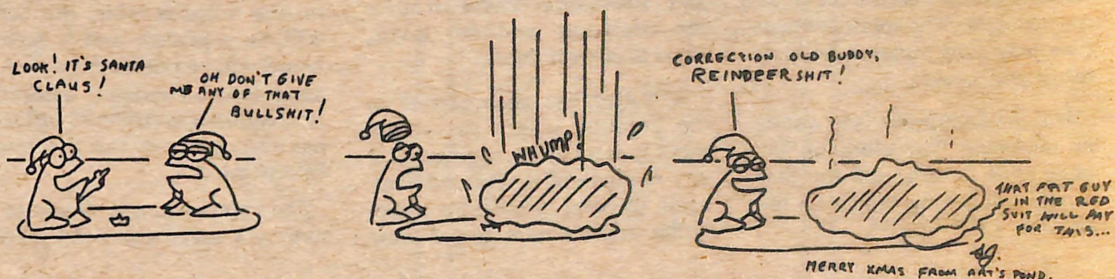
In the course of the play we see Danny and Deborah form a relationship, which creates a real jealousy in Bernard and Joan. Bernard tries to bring everything down to a sexual level, and in between bragging about his numerous kinky sexual experiences, continues to insist to Danny that's all there is. Joan's bitterness makes her hostile, insisting to Deborah that men only want one thing and it won't last. Deborah and Danny move in together, getting even more negative response. The pressure begins to take its toll on the relationship.

This play is certainly not an optimistic look at the relationship between men and women. If a viewer can get around the rather raw language, it can be funny and make some points about human characteristics to watch out for.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago is running from Nov. 19 to Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., or 2 p.m. on the Sunday. Tickets are available at the Neptune Box Office or at the door for \$9 and \$7.

### Art's Pond

by Steve Jennex



Fraser, photopool

The Swell Guys made their second appearance at the Mount last Fri., Nov. 22. They also pleased the crowd a second time around, easily living up to their name.

## CABBAGETOWN



TO THE LATEST IN  
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## ROBERTA

a novella by  
Munro Ferguson

"NEVER SINCE  
**MALICE IN BLUNDERLAND**  
HAVE I BEEN SO  
CLEARLY SHOWN  
THE DANGERS OF  
ACADEMIC BAFFLEGAB."  
Dr. George Beer, Physicist

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Roberta is demonstrating the atomic particle accelerator she has built in the basement to her Uncle Bork and Cousin Ralph.

SO WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IT WORK?

SURE!

CERTAINLY!

ON/OFF

O.K. THEN HERE IT GOES.

Something, dearst yours, is going to happen, I can just tell!



## A/R game for new suggestions

by Jeff Mann

Most universities and colleges have a recreation facility of some sort, including the Mount, with a games room located in Rosaria Centre, beside the information desk. The room contains two ping-pong tables, a billiards table, and a piano.

But the equipment is in a state of disrepair. The cloth on the pool table is torn, and the nets on the ping-pong tables do not fit.

Over the last two years, use of the games room has increased dramatically, and use and abuse of the equipment has resulted in its deterioration. The Athletics and Recreation office realizes the problems and are taking steps to correct them.

A notice has been placed on the counter where the equipment is signed out, saying that if any equipment is returned damaged, the user is liable for a five-dollar replacement fee. A new

cloth has been ordered for the pool table, and new nets have been purchased for the ping-pong tables.

Once the new cloth is placed on the billiards table, the balls will be replaced, and a scoreboard will be put on the wall. Joanne Burns-Therault, assistant Recreation and Athletics officer, has also requested that the room be repainted.

The games room is slowly becoming a social gathering place

for students between classes. The peak hours are between 12 and 2 p.m., when between 15 and 25 people use the room.

Athletics Officer, June Lumsden, sees the importance of the games room as three fold. It is a good way to relieve stress; provides opportunity for socializing and it is a part of the Mount's intramural program. "It's important because it's open to everyone, without cost," says Lumsden. Other universities charge a

fee for their students to use their games rooms. But because the Mount's games room is a part of the intramural program, all that is needed is a student I.D. card.

Table tennis and crib tournaments have been planned for the near future, and dates for these will be posted. The tournaments will be open to all Mount students who wish to participate.

The A/R office stresses that they are always open to reasonable suggestions.

## My fitness farewell

by Sandi Pike

"Sandi, how have you been? Hey looks like you've gained a few pounds!" That observation by my ex-best friend, Cathy prompted me to assess the damage my body had suffered from a summer filled with pizza and beer. A summer when brushing my teeth was my substitute for the 20 minute workout. In order to see how far I had sunk, I arranged an appointment for a fitness assessment with the Mount's Athletic and Recreation office.

Upon arrival I was required to sign forms consenting to the tests and also a release waiver in case of injury or death. Gulp! My trim, fit assessor then instructed me to sit while my blood pressure was taken. So far so good . . . then the dreaded body fat test. An instrument called a skinfold caliper was used to measure the stubborn calories that did not want to go away.

I was then given a dynamometer which determined my grip strength. (It must have been

broken because it didn't budge.)

Next on the agenda—sit ups and push-ups. For one endless minute I did as many sit-ups as I could. Then I was given an unlimited period of time to do push-ups. Only, the number of push-ups I managed to do did have a limit.

The step-test followed. I was inspired by the music and so was my heart rate. To the beat I continuously plodded up and down two wooden platform steps. After three tries to in-

creasingly fast music, my pulse was finally within the target heart rate zone. I was rewarded by being rushed to a seat where my blood pressure was taken. For the following minute and a half I was given a rest and then it was repeated.

That signalled the end of the fitness test and then came the assessment. My grip strength was lower and as I feared my body fat—higher, than it should be for the average Canadian in my age group. However, my sit-ups, push-ups, flexibility and cardio-

vascular were in order.

As a final touch, a counselling period followed during which I learned that I was in better physical condition than I thought. However, my calorie intake needed to decrease which could be accomplished by following an exercise plan and a more balanced diet.

Oh well, good-bye pizza and beer.

Fitness assessments can be done by appointment at the A/R office, Rosaria Centre.

## To live and die once

by Steve Jennex

Pelle Lindbergh, bright young Philadelphia goalie—snuffed out. His sports car mangled and destroyed, Lindbergh went from a star to a memory because of alcohol. On the other side of the fence, major league baseball struggles with an embarrassing cocaine trial. What has happened to professional sports?

Drug abuse is a fact of life, and in some circles, like in Hollywood, we come to almost expect it. But athletes have always been the examples that the young put

stock in. We like to see Nolan Ryan with his smiling, all-American family doing commercials for cooking oil. What happened to that clean, healthy look that professional athletes once had? Now, more often than not, we look at athletes as over-paid, under-worked prima donnas who have a penchant for fast cars and nose drugs. Perhaps this is why attendance in the CFL and other pro leagues has experienced a recent decline.

June Lumsden, Athletics officer at the Mount, says that to the

best of her knowledge there has never been a drug abuse problem with any member of a Mount team. "As far as we're concerned," says Lumsden, "if they're caught then they're off the team. After all, when a team leaves the campus every player is an ambassador of the university. Nothing is written in blood. We would certainly encourage them to seek help."

Lindbergh was a victim of the "live for the moment" attitude that grips the decade. Take the spotlight while you can get it. You only live once. Problem is, you only die once too.

## Three reasons to forget excuses

by Sandi Pike

"I don't have time."

"I'm too tired."

"... maybe tomorrow."

These are three of the excuses used to avoid exercise programs. However, at the Mount, the lack of facilities is no excuse. The Mount's Athletic and Recreation department offers a wide range of programs which complement an even wider range of individual needs.

If your midterm exam marks weren't as high as you'd hoped,

maybe your inability to concentrate is your problem. Yoga could be your solution. "In tension-producing environments, it's wonderful," says instructor Diuya Prabha. These eight hour-long sessions encourage increased flexibility, the ability to concentrate and to relax at will. This is done through correct posture, breathing and guided relaxations. Overall, a sense of physical and emotional well-being is developed.

Tai Chi is a traditional exercise which involves constant slow movement. "It's a most beneficial way to exercise inside and

outside the body," says instructor Elizabeth Linsey.

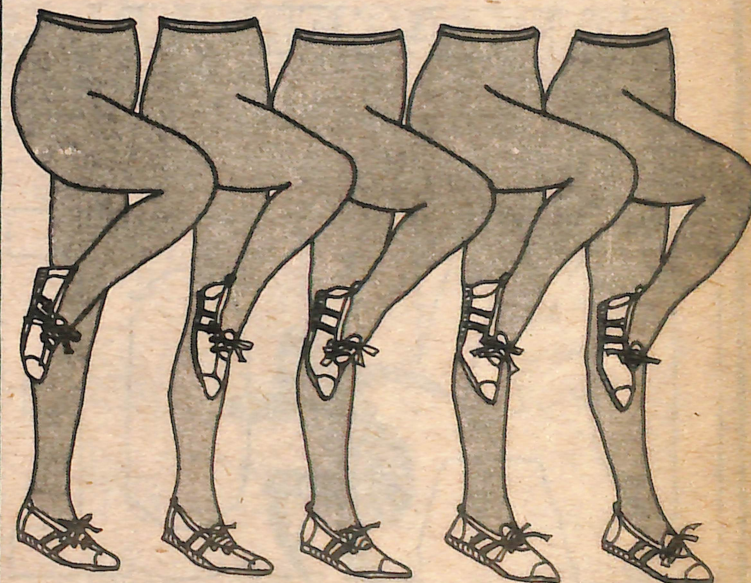
An important upcoming four-week session is Wendo. This is an awareness exercise for women that teaches how to deal with harassment both physically and mentally, in everyday situations. It covers topics like safer ways of living, domestic violence, sexual harassment and self-defence laws.

These are only three of the programs that the Athletics and Recreation Department has to offer. Drop into the A/R office 223, Rosaria Centre or telephone 443-4450.



Mount Saint Vincent University

### LEG WORK FOR TEAM SUPPORT



**Stock up on Whisper pantyhose and support the Mount's athletics teams — a convenient way to shop, too!**

For order forms or information, contact the Athletics/Recreation Office, Rosaria Centre, 443-4450, extension 152/370.



## Science society activities arranged

### This Week's Activities:

There are still T-shirts available so if you want one they will be on sale Thursday in the faculty offices from 11 a.m. - 12 in Evaristus.

There is an executive meeting this Thursday at 12:05 in the lounge—all executive must be in attendance!

Exams are getting closer and with this time of year a lot of fund-raising events are taking place like the Christmas Daddy Fund. The bake sale held by the society last week donated all the proceeds to this fund. Congratulations to the Student Union for promoting this event and getting the other societies involved.

The lecture series presented by the science society last Thursday had many interested listeners. Marina Klein's talk on the present situation of the nuclear arms race from a scientific and ethical point of view was very informative as well as interesting. The society would again like to extend their congratulations to Marina for winning 1st prize at the conference she presented this paper.

Remember there is an executive meeting next Thurs. (tomorrow) at noon, everyone is welcome.

**Adel Gilbert**  
Science Society

P.S.

Don't forget, next term the Biology Dept. will be represented by a faculty member in the lecture series—please come and bring your own lunch.

## Sicaro notice

This is the last issue of the **Picaro** for 1985. Next week, **The Sicaro** (the Pic's satirical issue) will be published, and it is well worth waiting for. In the new year, the first newspaper meeting will be on Monday, January 13 at noon.

### Tutors needed

Reading tutors are urgently required to help adults learn to read and improve their reading skills. If you can volunteer a few hours a week for the Basic Reading Program at the North Branch Library, please call 421-6987.

### Tutors needed by

#### Veith house

Volunteer tutors are required to assist students in elementary and junior-high school grades in reading, math, and/or other subjects. For more information about the program and orientation seminar, please telephone Veith House Outreach Tutoring Services at 453-4320.

## Relax: you can at the ISA Christmas party

Would you like to relax for a few hours before the coming exams? Here is your chance:

The International Students Association will hold a Christmas party on Thursday night, Nov. 28 at Vinnie's Pub. Food and beverages will be served. It is free admission for all members and \$1 for non-members.

If you would like to pass the Christmas holidays in the company of other international students, you should consider the Atlantic International Christmas. It is designed to give international students a home away from home and to introduce them to the meaning of Christmas. The Atlantic International Christmas is being held from Dec. 21 to Dec. 27 in two locations: Mount Allison University, N.B., and Acadia University, N.S. Activities include skiing, tobogganing, curling and other Canadian winter sports. Total fee is \$80 per person which includes all expenses except transportation for arrival and departure.

For further information, please contact Christine Gross, Birch No. 5 at 443-9918 or drop your name and telephone number off in the ISA box at the Student Union Office.

Miranda Lai  
The Treasurer

### SMU Lecture

Dr. Walter Block, senior economist at the Fraser Institute of Vancouver will speak on **Sex Discrimination In Canada: Myth or Reality?** Theatre Auditorium, McNally, Robie St., on Thurs., Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### Peter C. Newman lecture

Peter C. Newman will give a slide talk about the making of his most recent book "Company of Adventurers" on Sun., Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. at the Main Library, Spring Garden Road. All are welcome.

### Portable video production

Feminist video artist Phyllis Waugh will teach a "Portable Video Production" **workshop** for women at the Centre for Art Tapes on the weekend of Nov. 30/Dec. 1. A **screening** of her work will take place on Monday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. For more information and pre-registration call 429-6399, Mon.-Fri. 1-6 p.m.

## PR Society plans a hectic holiday season

The Public Relations Society would like to thank all members who contributed to the Christmas Daddies on Nov. 19 and Nov. 20. Joyce Van Zeumeren, co-president of the PR Society made a presentation of over \$50 to the Student Union for the Christmas Daddies.

The last PR Society meeting before the holidays will be held on Nov. 28 at 12:30 p.m. in SAC 304. The four members who attended the Public Relations Student Society of America's conference "Life in the Fast Lane" in Detroit Nov. 7 to 15 will be making a presentation and discussing what they learned.

Mark Dec. 2 on your calendar. From 8 p.m. to midnight in Vinnie's Pub the PR Society will hold their Christmas Party. All PR students are invited, along with faculty. It is free for members and just \$1 for non-members.

Finally, CPRS has contacted the Society to find out if they are interested in a national student conference to be held in Calgary next June. The executive is currently in contact with CPRS and getting information so watch the PR Society bulletin board and the **Picaro** for more information to follow.

### Witness Wanted

On Fri., Nov. 15 at approx. 11:35 there was an accident between a gray Honda Prelude and a green 1979 Plymouth Casino taxi cab. The accident happened at the back of Evaristus near the library in the corner of the lot. If anyone has any information or witnessed this accident please contact Pauline at 425-6163 during the afternoons and evenings only.

### Classified

Karen,  
Cold walking home Friday night? I forgot your number. Please get hold of Gord McFadden near bank any day at lunch. Just ask for him.

Jerry

### An Exploration of the Future of Canadian Women

Dalhousie Student Union and the Women's Centenary Committee present... Wed., Nov. 27, 8 p.m., Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Students \$4. "Dreams and Ambition: An Exploration of the Future of Canadian Women"—a presentation by storyteller Helen Porter and Senior Advisor on Women to Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Maude Barlow.

## Business Society busy with sweatshirts

### Business Society Notes

It has been a while since you have heard from us but we have been busy. First of all we would like to announce that the **SWEATSHIRTS HAVE ARRIVED!!!** They would make a nice gift for yourself or for that special person on your list. You can get yours in Room 31 Seton Annex. The price is \$14 for members and \$16 for non-members.

The 12th annual Business Conference will be held Jan. 29, 1986 at the World Trade and Convention Centre. We are having a meeting on Fri., Nov. 29 at 9 p.m. in Rosaria 115. Those who have signed up to help are asked to attend and anyone else who is interested in working on the conference.

Until next time,  
The Business Society Executive

### POAS Olympic results

The Professional Office Administration Society (POAS), held their first major event of the year last Thursday—POAS Olympics.

Athletes from each discipline of the office administration department competed on two teams, lead by team captains JoAnn Michels and Catherine MacLean.

The athletic abilities of each team were tested in events which included, balloon and water carrying, egg and orange rolling, a three-legged race and trivia.

MacLean's team won the water carrying, egg and orange rolling and trivia events. Michel's team came second and won the balloon carrying and three-legged race. The final score was: MacLean's team, 46 points; Michel's team, 39 points. Prizes were awarded to each competitor.

Michels has challenged MacLean to a rematch. All those interested in participating should attend the next POAS general meeting in January.

## Council presents...

November

Wednesday 27 (all day)  
Rosaria 3rd Floor  
Bob Baxter Jewellery Display and Sales

Friday 29, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Rosaria  
Double-Decker featuring 'Drama' in the MPR and 'Miller's Jug' in Vinnie's Pub

### Directory Notice

A Notice from Student Council

A Notice from Student Council

If you do not want your name or address printed in the student directory, contact Student Council before Fri., Nov. 29. Phone: 443-4224

## CPS scholarship winners

Congratulations to Christina Brault and Amy Parker, who recently won the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination tuition scholarships. Both students are in their senior year of the Office Administration Program.

### position available



Bar manager of Vinnie's

Closing Date: Dec. 9, 1985.

For additional information, check at the Student Union Office.

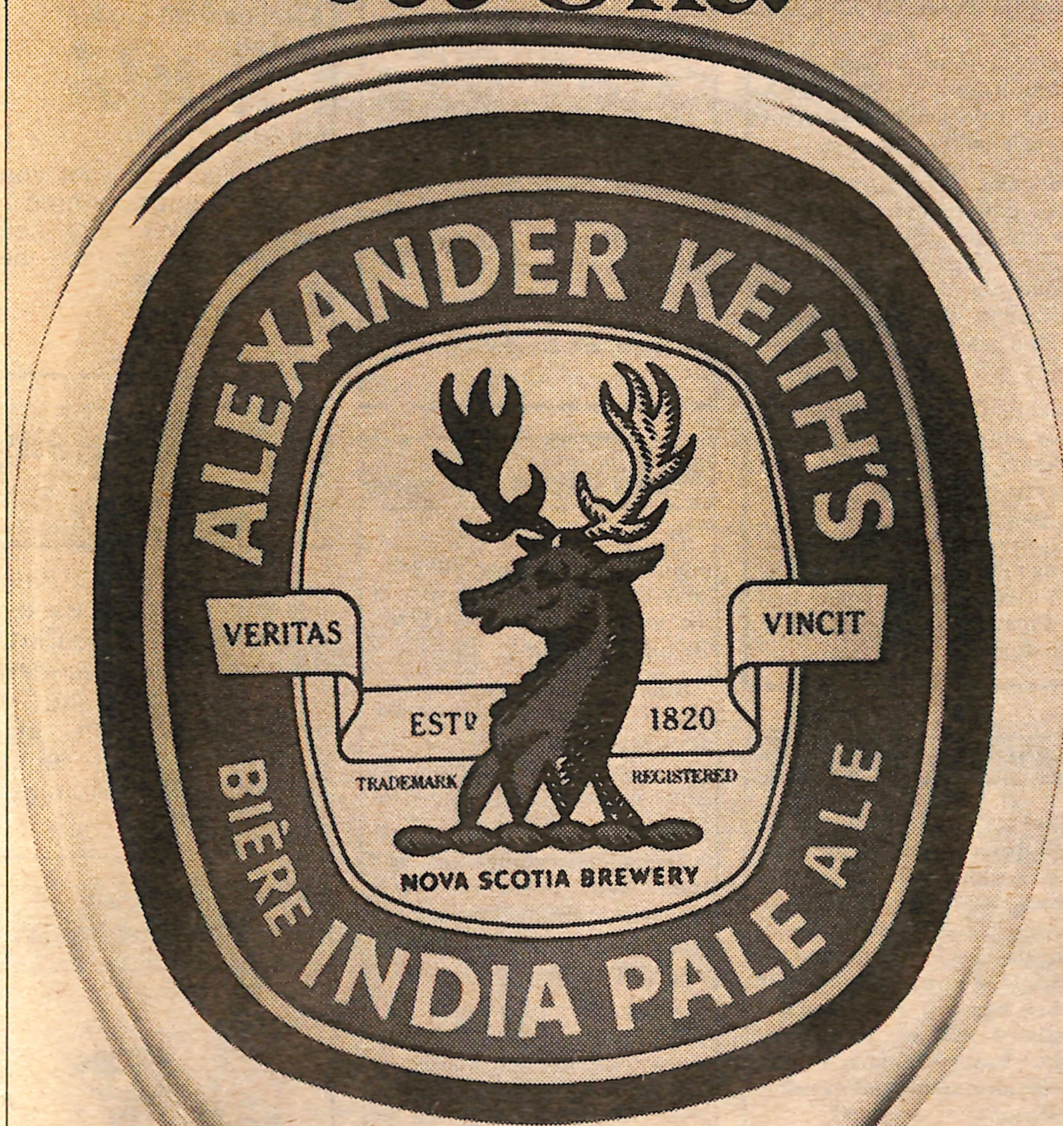


Happy Birthday  
Marina

Hope your night's a blast



# How To Recognize A Great Draught When You See One.



There's a new sign  
of quality at your favourite establishment.  
It says Alexander Keith's Draught is on tap.  
Now it's easy to see where those who  
like it, like it a lot.



Last chance to dance  
featuring

**Drama**

in the MPR



and in the Pub

**Miller's Jug**



**Last dance of 1985**

**Fri., Nov. 29**

**9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**tickets: \$5 Wet/dry**