

the Picaro

Vol. 21, No. 13

mount saint vincent university halifax, n.s.

Royal Commission report major concern for students

by Eduardo Espejo

Doubling tuition and eliminating bursaries are just two of the 115 recommendations proposed in the Royal Commission's report on Post-Secondary Education.

Peter Murtagh, the Mount Student Union's external vice-president, says the report has some good and bad points and some contradictions as well. For instance, a recommendation proposed by the Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) asking for a three-year, long-range plan was made, but the next line says two-years' notice is all the universities need for allocation of resources.

Another point which Murtagh is wary of is the proposal of a super structure for all the local universities. This would mean the creation of a super senate and super board of governors. "This infringes on university autonomy and it would dictate to all universities," Murtagh said.

The idea of having a University of Nova Scotia is more of a threat than anything else; according to Murtagh, but he says the only difference between the

proposed system and an actual university of NS would be the name.

Another of the recommendations receiving mixed reactions is the proposed core program

that the commission suggests all students should take regardless of the program they are in. This core program would include elements of language, English/French literature, a second language, philosophy, mathe-

matics, history of Western civilization, political economy and science.

Shari Wall, Student Union president, says the intentions of the core program are good, but

she has reservations about its applications.

"I'm not so sure students will want to have to stick around for an extra year to finish their degree. I would hope that the core program is not trying to take the place of a good high school education."

On the issue of bursaries, Murtagh said that it was a legitimate move in money saving matters, but it eliminates the hope for lower income families. He said it is realistic but harmful.

"As far as these money matters go, it is high school kids who will pay if there is not sufficient reaction now. My greatest fear is that the people in university now won't care enough since they will be graduating," he said.

An emergency SUNS conference has been called for Jan. 18 and 19; as an indication of the urgency Acadia will attend, even though they pulled out of SUNS earlier this year.

James Leblanc, chair of SUNS, is worried about the size of the

Continued on page 3



Nine representatives from Halifax universities met on Jan. 13 to develop a strategy for this weekend's SUNS conference. The emergency conference was called in response to the Report of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

Council money needs a new lock & key

by Shelley Murphy and Brenda Bourgeois

Someone with a key to student council offices stole \$260 from an unlocked cash box on Student Union treasurer Carol McInnes' desk early morning Dec. 3.

Later that morning housekeeping staff found the empty cash box in the men's first floor washroom in Rosaria, which had contained Nov. 27 pub-night money. Housekeeping called Student Union president Shari Wall. Wall said council asked physical plant to immediately change council's outside and inside locks. Wall also suggested a

deadbolt be put on McInnes' door.

Physical plant co-ordinator Marie Kelly said there are "requests to change locks all the time". However, Kelly said the problem is internal. "What guarantees that when we change the lock, one of the new key holders will not be the same person that took the money. We'll change the locks if student council wants to pay for it. We would consider changing the lock on McInnes' door."

Kelly said physical plant, housekeeping and security staff all have master keys which open all rooms. Kelly also said there's

no control over the keys since keys have been made off-campus.

"Normally, the money would never be put on my desk," said McInnes. "It was a fluke that

someone opened the door and saw the cash box." Entertainment
Continued on page 3

Announcement of president pending

by Picaro staff

One year after the search for a new university president began a decision has been made, but the Mount's Board of Governors are waiting to release the name.

A short list of five candidates was selected in early June, and the presidential search committee presented their final recom-

mendation for the position at a Board meeting on Nov. 21. The Board, responsible for ratifying the committee's choice, held an emergency in-camera session on Nov. 30 and made their decision. The final step, ratification by the Corporation of the Sisters of Charity, was completed within days.

However, the Board has de-

layed announcing the new president pending her signing of the contract. It is expected an official announcement will be made shortly after January 20.

Student Union representative Frank DeMont refused to discuss the Board's decision, and Chairman of the Board Larry Hayes was unavailable for comment.

Sermon on the Mount

The hot topic around universities these days is the Royal Commission on post-secondary education. Not that many people seem to be happy about it but tough measures seem to be the popular Tory cry.

The major problems are the tuition hikes and the elimination of the bursary program, and even though the advice may be economically sound it certainly leaves many students considering the job opportunities in the pencil marketing field.

Being unhappy with many of the recommendations, protests are surely on many students' agendas. But it seems unfortunate that the people most hopeful about the long-awaited report will be the ones who are forced to yell the loudest. I can't help but think that none of it should be surprising, though, especially since restraint and suffering seem to be the only solutions suggested in the government's handbook on policy making.

The universities stand to lose their autonomy and may eventually relinquish total control to a board of government representatives. The government doesn't see this as a problem and the idea of a University of Nova Scotia has even been considered.

With the consensus of the people who are affected being so negative, one has to wonder just how hard a look the commission took. Rod MacLennan, Chairman of the Royal Commission, saw no problem with the commission being comprised of a business man, a geologist and an actress. MacLennan felt there was a diverse enough representation to cover all the angles.

Whatever makes him think these people can be more empathetic than a student, a university representative, and a government member to me remains a mystery. The most helpful proposals are the ones that seem the most obvious; i.e. an improved high-school curriculum and more guidance counsellors. The points that begged for creativity left everybody shaking their heads.

I get the suspicious feeling we'll be hearing much more on this topic and I also suspect I'll be sick of it real soon.

Eduardo Espejo
Co-Editor

Martin Luther King, Jr.
January 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968



Hyde Park Corner

A car can be a best friend

by Mark Letterick

Busing . . . nature's way of telling you to buy a car. Ah yes, cars . . . those things that no sane university student can afford. Well last year, I made a critical error that quite possibly spoiled me for the duration of my university career. You see last year I owned a car (although friends who drove in it often used other words to describe it). Whatever, Hector (the name was changed to protect the junkheap) was convenient transportation and certainly beat anything offered by Metro Transit.

With Hector I enjoyed lots of leg room. Now that might have been because I had no floorboard but nevertheless leg room was no problem. Metro Transit's luxury liners are definitely made for the under 5'5 set. For anyone over this height, squeezing into those seats could be compared with stuffing 10 pounds of bus tickets into a five-pound bag. My knees will never be the same.

There's also a certain amount of privacy involved in travelling by car. With Hector, acquiring this privacy was fairly easy because many of my friends with a safety-first attitude refused to come aboard. Unfortunately in Metro's case it seems like everybody comes aboard. Believe me there's nothing quite like riding on a bus with 50 people who it seems haven't had a shower in a week. Considering that at least half of these people have one arm raised to hang onto the overhead bar merely serves to enhance the effect. In this instance being over 5'5 is a distinct advantage because the Canadian Medical Association has listed direct armpit confrontations as the second leading killer of people under 5'5. The first of course is discrimination by so-called normal sized people.

There are a few other things that bother me about riding in Metro's oversized aquariums. The seemingly endless waits at bus stops. The inconvenience of adjusting my schedule to Metro's pick-up and delivery times. And the Mario Andretti-like driving of some of Metro's finest helmsmen. Perhaps at a later date I'll analyze these issues but a glance at my watch tells me that it's 11:32 a.m. That means I have approximately 46 seconds to gather up my writing tools, hustle down to the bus stop and hop on that barge that we in the commuting game call the number 80. You know, in time, I might get used to travelling by . . . OH NO, I DON'T BELIEVE IT. I only have 60 cents and it costs 65 cents (until Dec. 2) for a bus ride. That tears it, next year the bulk of my student loan goes toward a new car. Hector, I really miss you.

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, Rosaria 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
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Business Manager: David Halliworth
News Editor: Shelley Murphy
Entertainment Editor: Karen Chilton
Sports Editor: Claudine Fougere
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Steve Jennex

And this week . . .
Brenda Bourgeois,
Marina Geranazzo,
Jeff Mann,
Lisa Bugden,
and Mr. Ruth.



What the hell do I care? Let 'em triple, no-quadruple tuition! A tourism degree is worth it. Yessiree.

Valuable resource available for women

by Anne Archibald

The Life Planning and Learning Centre provides comprehensive career and life planning to women aged 20 years and over who live in the Halifax/Dartmouth metro area and in Halifax County. There are three new career planners at the Centre and the Women's Support Group joined the Centre in the fall.

"I've known in the last 10 years it was badly needed. It is reaching an urgent crying need out there and making the difference in a great many lives," said Joyce Hamilton, career planner.

The staff includes Hamilton, Linda MacDonald, Bonnie Kirby, career planners; Sue Rosson, co-ordinator, Women's Support Group; and Beryl Callaghan, receptionist. Dr. Joyce Kennedy, assistant director of the Continuing Education Department at the

Mount is the centre's supervisor—a transition here?

"One thing I find interesting is how little known this Centre is on this campus," said Dr. Kennedy. When several students at the Mount were questioned about the Centre, the responses ranged from, "Isn't that the Planned Parenthood place?" to "It's down in the corner someplace."

The Centre is near the main entrance of Rosaria Centre. It assists women entering the work force for the first time, re-entering, or changing careers. It provides individual assessments to appraise abilities, job search techniques, and orientation and information on local resources and opportunities.

Canada Employment and Immigration Commission's Outreach program financially sup-

ports the Centre and it's sponsored through the Mount's Continuing Education Department.

Centre fills desperate gap

by Anne Archibald

Help! You can see it in the eyes of the women going through the door of the Life Planning and Learning Centre. Privacy is essential so I will call her Kate. She enters the career counsellor's office, her life in disarray.

Kate is a single parent with four children, going through a divorce, no money, no job, no skills (she thinks). "What the hell am I going to do?" she says. She is immediately put at ease by the friendly, direct, knowledgeable counsellor.

"I can't do anything!" she wails, feeling desperate. Over

The Women's Support Group is a voluntary activity in co-operation with Outreach lending

support and encouragement to women in conflict or transition. It also provides a drop-in centre.

the period of an hour she discovers she can indeed do something. What has she been doing for the last 20 years? "Mrs. Executive Wife" was Kate: organizing, analyzing, counselling, motivating, lobbying, co-ordinating, planning, writing, teaching, but not to her personal credit. "Who me?" says Kate. "Yes, you," says the counsellor. The realization of the importance of what she has been doing for 20 years slowly settles in. Hope replaces the desperation and fear in her eyes.

That essential hope comes after a careful, logical assessment of Kate's abilities and life skills. She goes through the process of

a skills assessment, a personal style inventory, and talk about the "hidden job market", jobs not advertised. At one point she thinks, "I'll go do something I know I can do. I'll go home and bake cookies."

But Kate emerges from the office, another appointment time set, armed with books, pamphlets, an armful of information. She sees possibilities, hope for the future, with Kate in the driver's seat. "Armed?" you might say. That sounds like going into battle. But a battle it is for Kate. It is an uphill battle, taking a great deal of Kate's energy and perseverance. Sound trite? Not to Kate.

National Quit Smoking Week—January 16-22

news

Some Facts About Smoking

- Tobacco kills 30,000 Canadians every year.
- Smokers live an average of 5 to 8 years less than non-smokers. After 10 years of not smoking, an ex-smoker's life expectancy is the same as a non-smokers.
- 30% of all cancers are due to

smoking. Cancer of the lung, mouth, pharynx, larynx and esophagus are directly caused by smoking. Smoking is a contributing cause of cancer of the bladder, kidney, pancreas, stomach and cervix.

- Smoking causes bronchitis and emphysema, and is linked to heart disease and peptic ulcers.

- Women who smoke have smaller babies, more stillbirths, spontaneous abortions and premature deliveries.

- Smoking plus oral contraceptives results in increased risk of stroke, pulmonary embolism and heart attack.

- Smokers who quit can achieve

the same health level as non-smokers.

- More people are quitting than ever before. Non-smokers now form 58% of the population over 15.

- A government survey showed that in Canada in 1979, there

were over 2.5 million former smokers.

"The Causes of Cancer: Quantitative Estimates of Avoidable Risks of Cancer in the United States Today", R. Dahl & R. Peto, Journal of National Cancer Institute, Vol. 66, No. 6, June 1981, Table 20, p. 1256.

Council money needs a new lock and key

Continued from page 1

ment director Marina Kleyn van Willigen usually locks up the pub money in a cabinet. "I wasn't in school (Nov. 28) because of exams. The next day Marina wasn't in the office so I couldn't get into the filing cabinet." The following Monday, McInnes asked student council secretary Anne Street to put the money in the treasurer's office where she felt it would be safer. "But I wasn't there, so Anne couldn't put the money in the safe," said McInnes. Wall said money is usually locked in the

university service safe located near the information centre in Rosaria.

Security officer Don Duggan suggests council lock all cash overnight in the university services safe, and feels council should hire campus police to stay overnight in the council chambers to see if unauthorized people enter. Duggan added that video surveillance equipment is too expensive to monitor and install.

McInnes reported the theft immediately to the Halifax police, but has not heard from them yet.

"It's disheartening to see someone from the Mount taking

money that would only be used for the benefit of students at the

Mount—if it was a student," said Wall.

Royal Commission report

Continued from page 1

role the government could end up playing. "It is a serious situation. The government will soon be planning the entire future of our education and it is our duty to ensure that the voice of the students is heard," he said.

"Council would like a better feel of student reaction before

we head into the weekend's SUNS conference," Murtagh said.

"Effectively, they might end up having quotas on out-of-province and foreign students," Wall added. "They might want to limit the number of students in Nova Scotia. Does that mean there are too many educated people here?"

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First term slow one for Council

by Joanne Kerrigan

Council's theme for 1985/86 was improved communication for the Student Union, with attention to other issues including housing, student bus passes, and a better drug plan. Unfortunately, the council's outside responsibilities and internal problems prevented the first term from being a highly successful one.

The highlights of the term included:

- a constitution referendum held in October, in conjunction with fall elections. Students showed an unusual degree of support, with 1,014 students voting in the referendum. There was mixed reaction to the Elections Committee's publicity campaign of free drinks and donuts for voters. "The referendum was good because there were needed changes in the constitution," said former councillor Anne Hanrahan, "but I think the money spent on the social activities wasn't well researched". Six uncontested candidates ran for positions, and

were all elected on a "Yes/No" vote.

- at the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities conference in June, Council won an electronic display board which they hoped would boost the communications effort. However, the board only became visible in January, as shipping disputes and breakdowns kept it from earlier use. Student Susie Kochis commented, "It's too bad they have it on the fourth floor of Rosaria", but the board is portable, and a permanent location will be decided on soon.

- turnout was surprisingly low for special events during the term. Societies Day, Alcohol Awareness Week, and Careers Week attracted few students, although Orientation Week in September was a success.

- external issues concerning students continued to keep several councillors occupied, especially External Vice-President Peter Murtagh. Acadia University and

Saint Mary's University both dropped out of the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), although SMU overturned its decision soon after. The Mount hosted a SUNS conference in early November, and three councillors were away to attend a Canadian Federation of Students conference in Ottawa later in the month. Murtagh said he wished he could have spent more time on the housing situation, but SUNS (where he was communications officer and Mount rep) and CFS kept him occupied for much of the term.

- attendance at entertainment events was extremely high, although Wednesday night pubs dropped off over the semester. Cover charge is being considered for Friday afternoons, as up to \$500 is spent each afternoon, and no money is taken in. In October, the council voted to drop cover charge for themselves, campus police, and bar staff on

Wednesday nights, except in the case of charity events.

- one of Council's biggest problems was staff turnover. "It's taken this long to accomplish anything due to resignations," said president Shari Wall of the first semester. By December, resignations had been received from the yearbook editor, Corner Store manager, Corner Store assistant manager, bar manager, and communications officer. All positions were eventually refilled. The council also created two new positions—alternative programmer and DJ/Technician for the pub—which were filled by Jan Thomas and Garfield Hiscock.

- the Council showed its greatest initiative in its sponsorship of charity groups. Treasurer Carol McInnes headed the \$1,350 fund raising campaign for Christmas Daddies, and Academic Vice-President Robyn Osgood arranged for the student

council to sponsor a child in Columbia through Foster Parents Plan of Canada. The Student Union also donated \$200 to the Host Family Association and \$400 to the United Way. Council also sponsored a \$1,000 annual scholarship this year—\$250 to a part-time student, and \$750 to a full-time student.

—after a presentation to council from the Mount Association of Non-traditional University Students (MANUS) asking for support, a committee was set up to investigate the needs of non-traditional students. The council also doubled MANUS' annual budget to over \$4,000 for 1985/86.

Although the recently released Report of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education will keep many members of Council occupied, the Council hopes to move on some of their initial objectives, including the drug plan and communications effort.

Mount helps child start New Year

by Suellen Murray

The foster child sponsored by the Mount's Student Union has been selected, and has sent his greetings for the New Year.

The child is nine-year-old Milton Cesar Taborda, a student in the city of Tulua in Colombia. Milton is the youngest of five children, the son of a farmhand who earns (CAN) \$29/month to support his family.

Academic Vice-President Robyn Osgood, who initiated the project has received one letter from Milton and will continue to correspond with him until April. She says she isn't concerned with Foster Parents Plan of Canada's (PLAN) choice of a male as a foster child.

On Nov. 13, the Student Council defeated an amendment

which would specify to PLAN that a girl be selected. Although Osgood feels the motion was "appropriate, considering the Mount's objectives, there is a larger issue at stake in sponsoring a child".

PLAN was chosen after Osgood researched sponsorship programs available in Canada. PLAN and the Christian Children's Fund were checked with the Better Business Bureau, who recommended both as exemplary organizations. Osgood recommended PLAN to Council, as she felt non-Christians at the Mount might not be happy about the Christian Children's Fund's religious connotations.

Although satisfied with the organization's activities so far, Osgood was confused about the distribution of funds. The PLAN

program in Tulua, where Milton lives, follows the "Group and Family Development plan", which channels assistance through a group of families, instead of direct monthly assistance to individual families. PLAN feels this system distributes assistance more evenly, but Osgood felt a little misled. "I understood that the money would go to the children and their family directly," she said, "so I was surprised by the system. But it still fulfills the general purpose which is to sponsor a family and help educate them".

Milton is sponsored for \$276/year, provided from the contingency fund in the Student Union budget. The support will continue until November, and although Osgood hopes the next council will continue the sponsorship, she concedes there are "no guarantees".

Bermuda Alumnae support Tourism

by Janet Robertson

An alumnae reception held in Bermuda may result in a \$12,000 scholarship for a Bermudian student interested in enrolling in the Mount's Bachelor of Tourism Degree next year.

Alumnae officer, Dilly MacFarlane, who hosted the reception said, "the Bermudian alumnae thought that the scholarship would be beneficial, since tourism is the main industry of the

island". MacFarlane has approached officials in the Bermudian Government and the business community to try and drum up extra support.

Of the 63 alumnae who live on the island, 40 attended the reception. MacFarlane claims the reason the alumnae have so much spirit stems from the days they spent together at the Mount. "The students knew each other's backgrounds and because they were from a for-

eign country, they developed a strong bond. In fact, they want to host a get-away weekend to Halifax for themselves and their families and spend some time in the Birches during the summer," she said.

The Bermudian group would like to be an officially established alumnae, with elected officials and have a formal liaison with a newly developed women's network on the island.

Master of Business Administration

at Saint Mary's University

Saint Mary's University offers a Master of Business Administration program that can be completed on either a full-time or part-time basis. Applications are now being accepted for part-time studies beginning either in May or September 1986, and for full-time studies starting in September 1986.

Individuals interested in learning more about the program and its entrance requirements are advised to write to or telephone the following:

Director of Admissions
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3
429-9780, ext. 107/108

Since all applicants are required to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) they should telephone the University as soon as possible.

Celebration of a Woman Out of Africa

by Brenda Bourgeois

Characters:

Karen (Meryl Streep)
Denys (Robert Redford)
Bror (Klaus Maria Brandauer)
Berkeley (Michael Kitchen)

Out of Africa is not an epic romance. Set at the turn of this century, it is the story of a woman with more intelligence, wit, and spirit than the men around her, and the price she must pay to keep those characteristics.

One of the opening scenes has Karen, a very well-dressed woman, shooting partridge with a group of men. We see a woman who is not afraid to meet men on their own turf and who is every bit as skilled.

Karen comes from a comfortable Danish family. She journeys to Africa to marry Bror, who has nothing to recommend him but his title of Baron. She arrives after travelling for weeks by train, to discover that Bror has scheduled the wedding to take place in an hour. She puts up with insults, bagpipe music, and hunting stories at the ceremony. Her wedding night consists of a three-hour travel through the jungle to her new home, and suggestions from her husband that she would rather be with his brother, a former lover. Bror has spent her money to set up a coffee plantation, when the couple had previously decided on a dairy farm, and takes off the

next day to go on safari until it rains. Need I say more?

Karen very astutely observes that men go off to prove their courage and women stay behind to prove their patience—by waiting and never getting what they want. The rest of the plot carries that theme. Bror goes off to safari and eventually decides to fight in a war. It is Karen who works side-by-side with the natives in the fields of the plantation to secure its financial success. It is Karen who travels through war-torn country to bring supplies to her husband. In return, Bror gives her syphilis. Though she rids herself of the sickness and eventually replaces her husband with Denys, a handsome friend, her struggles are never really over.

Streep's performance as Karen is without a doubt of Oscar calibre. She has mastered the Danish accent as flawlessly as she spoke German and Polish in *Sophie's Choice*. The screenplay affords her several opportunities to shine in her best form when she plays the part of story-teller.

The Redford part is small, though well done. Unfortunately, Redford's eyes sparkle more than the dialogue he is given to convince the audience he is a better man than Bror.

Though the film plays nearly three hours, the costumes, tight editing, and cinematography keep it from getting stale.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆



Wanted—Stage crew for A Chorus Line, including Lighting crew and make-up. Please contact Brian Murray or Marc Neima at 443-4450, ext. 415.

Preview—A scene from the upcoming Mount production of A Chorus Line can be seen on Thurs., Jan. 30 at 12:15 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

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like it, like it a lot.

Student Union financial statements

Mount Saint Vincent Student Union Balance Sheet June 30, 1985

ASSETS		
	1985	1984
Current		
Cash—General	\$15,244	\$17,237
—Student Store	307	5,320
Funds held in trust	1,208	2,294
Accounts receivable (Note 2)	12,843	9,552
Inventory at lower of estimated cost and net realizable value	4,678	4,889
	34,280	39,292
Fixed Assets (Note 3)	16,709	12,146
	<u>\$50,989</u>	<u>\$51,438</u>
LIABILITIES		
Current		
Bank overdraft—student store	\$ 308	\$
Accounts payable (Note 4)	8,873	4,284
Funds held in trust	1,208	2,638
	10,389	6,922
SURPLUS		
Surplus	40,600	44,516
	<u>\$50,989</u>	<u>\$51,438</u>

Mount Saint Vincent Student Union Statement of Revenue and Surplus Year Ended June 30, 1985

	1985	1984
REVENUE		
Student Union fees	\$158,329	\$134,296
Miscellaneous (Note 5)	2,907	4,082
	161,236	138,378
EXPENDITURES—Schedule I	115,575	96,283
	45,661	42,095
OTHER INCOME (LOSSES)		
Newspaper—Schedule II	(25,265)	(22,109)
Societies—Schedule III	(13,137)	(8,868)
Student Store—Schedule IV	3,066	2,171
Yearbook—Schedule II	(12,568)	(6,954)
Loss on sale of equipment	(1,673)	(325)
	(49,577)	(36,085)
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES (EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE)	(3,916)	6,010
SURPLUS, BEGINNING OF YEAR		
As previously reported	46,012	38,506
Adjustment to prior years pub profits (Note 6)	(1,496)	
As restated	44,516	38,506
SURPLUS, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 40,600</u>	<u>\$ 44,516</u>

Mount Saint Vincent Student Union Notes to Financial Statements June 30, 1984

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a) Student Union fees are billed to the students through the University. Revenue is recognized on an accrual basis when the final student population has been determined.

b) The policy of the Union is to capitalize assets which have a long-term life expectancy and which have a cost in excess of

\$200. No depreciation is taken on these assets. This is an acceptable policy for a non-profit organization.

	1985	1984
2. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
Student council fees	\$ 7,180	\$ 3,851
Security	2,606	3,005
Home economics	15	163
Miscellaneous	3,042	2,533
	<u>\$12,843</u>	<u>\$ 9,552</u>
Cost	1985	1984
3. FIXED ASSETS		
Student council	\$14,153	\$10,137
Student store	2,556	2,009
	<u>\$16,709</u>	<u>\$12,146</u>
4. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
Student council	\$ 8,489	\$ 2,500
Student store	384	1,784
	<u>\$ 8,873</u>	<u>\$ 4,284</u>
5. MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE		
Fund raising	\$ 99	\$
Handbook	1,920	
Miscellaneous	480	986
Pub profits	408	2,096
Student Store fee		1,000
	<u>\$2,907</u>	<u>\$4,082</u>

6. PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT

As the result of an accounting error, the surplus for the year ended June 30, 1984 has been decreased by \$1,496. Pub profits and accounts receivable for that year have been reduced to account for the change.

Mount Saint Vincent Student Union Schedule I—Administrative Expenses Year Ended June 30, 1985

	1985	1984
Audit and legal	\$ 2,521	\$ 2,897
Club funding	1,800	1,572
Awards	1,185	740
Bad debts		86
Bank charges	321	149
Bonding	82	82
Conferences	1,919	1,946
Directory	1,211	
Drug plan	19,110	18,165
Entertainment	3,263	3,156
External affairs	1,702	1,822
Handbook	3,848	2,083
Honorariums	9,435	7,825
I.D.	1,246	1,748
Insurance	150	150
Miscellaneous	812	749
NUS and SUNS membership	9,777	4,866
Office supplies and photopool	7,758	6,060
Rental of equipment	161	345
Rent	3,650	5,315
Salaries	19,046	16,997
Telephone	1,703	1,767
Donations to "Project One"	17,000	17,300
Scholarship fund	6,000	
Womens Day	837	
Orientation	780	426
Elections	258	37
	<u>\$115,575</u>	<u>\$ 96,283</u>

Schedule II—Other Expenses Year Ended June 30, 1985

	1985	1984
Newspaper		
Revenue	\$ 4,492	\$ 4,704

Expenses		
Canadian University Press	2,261	1,921
Conferences	620	452
Honorariums	3,800	2,385
Miscellaneous	221	240
Office	1,035	966
Postage and courier	2,059	997
Rent	781	1,000
Telephone	58	214
Typesetting and printing	18,922	18,638
	29,757	26,813
Net loss	\$(25,265)	\$(22,109)

Yearbook

Revenue	\$ 5,205	\$ 6,034
Expenses		
Honorariums	563	675
Office	200	136
Photography	1,251	602
Postage & shipping	831	769
Publishing	14,633	10,386
Rent	295	420
	17,773	12,988
Net loss	\$(12,568)	\$ (6,954)

Schedule III—Society Expenses Year Ended June 30, 1985

	1985	1984
Societies		
American Marketing	\$ 162	\$ 299
Anthropology & Sociology	1,636	279
Business	551	216
Caribbean	10	447
Child study	60	30
Debating	714	10
Education	601	700
		492

English	587	364
Secretaries		633
History	314	343
International students	813	355
Graduate students		500
Part-time students	2,291	1,376
Political science	423	
Professional office administrators	398	
Psychology society	300	270
Public relations	931	478
Science	625	439
Senior class	2,427	919
Winter carnival	294	718
	\$13,137	\$ 8,868

Schedule IV—Student Store Year Ended June 30, 1985

	1985	1984
Sales	\$148,355	\$ 87,039
Cost of Goods Sold	126,732	68,022
Gross Profit	21,623	19,017
Expenses		
Advertising	202	155
Bad debts		43
Bank charges	273	167
Cash short (over)	(252)	50
Donations	137	809
Honorariums	1,830	750
Loss on disposal of equipment		1,653
Miscellaneous	215	
Rent	1,000	1,419
Repairs and maintenance	183	100
Stationery	207	297
Student Union Fees		1,000
Telephone	541	492
Wages	14,221	9,911
	18,557	16,846
Net Income	\$ 3,066	\$ 2,171

\$\$\$\$\$ and Sense

Bursaries are usually awarded on the basis of financial need. Information and/or applications are available at the Financial Aid Office on the following bursaries:

Mount Saint Vincent University Bursaries

General bursary applications are available at the Financial Aid Office for a limited number of university bursaries. Recipients will have demonstrable financial need and have exhausted all available sources of funding (primarily, the Canada Student Loan Program). Deadline for applications is Jan. 31, 1986.

Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Bursary

If you or a member of your family are alumnae of Mount Saint Vincent University and you are presently working on an undergraduate degree at the Mount, you may be eligible for this bursary. The Recipient(s) will have demonstrable financial need. Pick up and complete a general bursary application at the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria, to be considered for this award. Deadline is Jan. 31, 1986 for completion of applications.

Project One: Futures for Women with Special Needs

Two bursaries of \$500 each available to female undergradu-

ate students over 27 years of age with demonstrable financial need. First preference given to women who are single parents or sole supporters. Complete a general bursary application at the Financial Aid Office by Jan. 31, 1986 to be considered for this award.

J.H. Stewart Reed Memorial Fellowship for 1986-87

Graduate Studies (The Canadian Association of University Teachers)

Value: \$5,000. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28, 1986. For further information/application write to Awards Officer, Canadian Association of University Teachers, 75 Albert Street, Suite 1001, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5E7.

Canadian Federation of University Women Awards

Various awards and fellowships for Masters and Doctoral level studies. Value: varies \$700-\$5,000. For more information/application contact the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria 119.

Educational Incentive Program for Black Students

Entrance level and post-secondary promotion awards for undergraduate studies. Available to Nova Scotia black students. For applications contact the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria

119. Deadline for applications is Aug. 30 of each year.

MANUS (Mature and Non-Traditional University Students) Association Bursary

The Association awards a credit voucher for the value of a full unit course to a part-time student who has completed five units of credit in a degree program. The award is based on financial need, but scholastic achievement will also be considered. Applications are available from the Centre for Continuing Education and the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria Centre. Deadline for applications is Mar. 31, 1986.

Terry Fox Humanitarian Award

Value \$3,000, renewable annually for a maximum of four years or until first degree is obtained. Candidates must exhibit high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while in pursuit of excellence in their academic, amateur sport, fitness, health, community service and related endeavours. For more information/applications see the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria Centre. Deadline for completed applications is Feb. 1, 1986.

Queen Elizabeth Silver

Jubilee Endowment Fund for Study in a Second Official Language Award Program (AUCC)

One year's continuation in the field of undergraduate study in which the applicant is enrolled. Value \$5,000 annually and transportation expenses of one return trip (economy) between the scholar's place of residence and the university attended. Students must be nominated by the university for this award. Inquiries may be made to the Department Chairpersons, appropriate deans or the Registrar. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 1, 1986.

Elena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia Scholarship.

Value \$1,000 for graduate studies to an applicant with elected membership in Kappa Gamma Pi. For more information please contact the Financial Aid Office.

Soroptomist Foundation Awards

Several \$5,000 grants to women to assist them in studies qualifying them for careers serving other women by improving the quality of their lives. Registration in a graduate program of studies or accepted for the final year of a four-year undergraduate program in an accredited

university. For more information/applications, contact the Financial Aid Office, Rosaria 119.

Ontario Legislature Internships, 1986/87

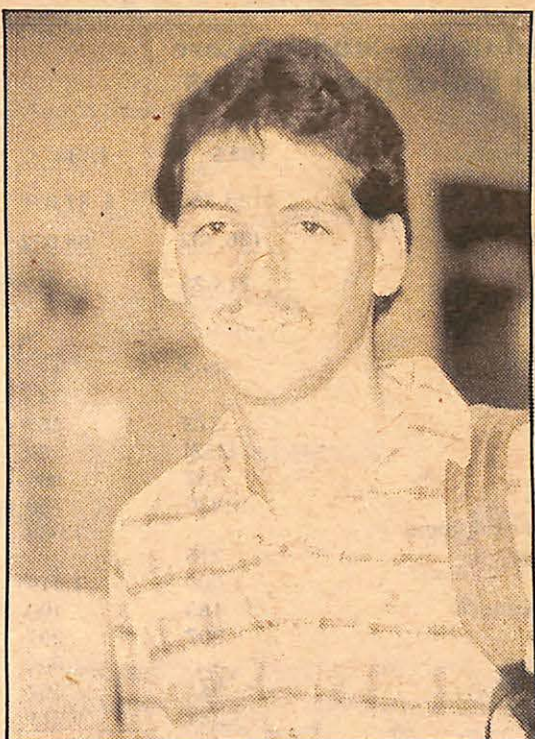
Sponsored by the Canadian Political Science Association in collaboration with the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. Work as an assistant to a Member of the legislative assembly to get practical experience in the day-to-day workings of the legislature. An academic component of the program features seminars and the preparation of a paper dealing with some aspect of the legislative process in Ontario. Stipend \$11,000 (under review). Deadline for 1986 applications is Feb. 14, 1986. Must be a recent graduate of a post-secondary institution in Canada. For further information contact: Financial Aid Office, Rosaria.

Orville Erickson Memorial Scholarship

Value: \$1,000—for students pursuing a career in the field of Conservation. For further information/application write to: Orville Erickson Memorial Scholarship, c/o Secretary, Canadian Wildlife Foundation, 1673 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K2A 1C4.

Vox Populi

Question: What would you do if tuition is doubled?



Brian Arsenault, Second year BA (Economics)—I probably wouldn't be able to come back, so I'd go elsewhere and find a job.



Monica Sweetapple, Second year BSc—I would be forced to return to my home province of Newfoundland and attend Memorial University, thus giving up my ambition of Architectural Engineering.



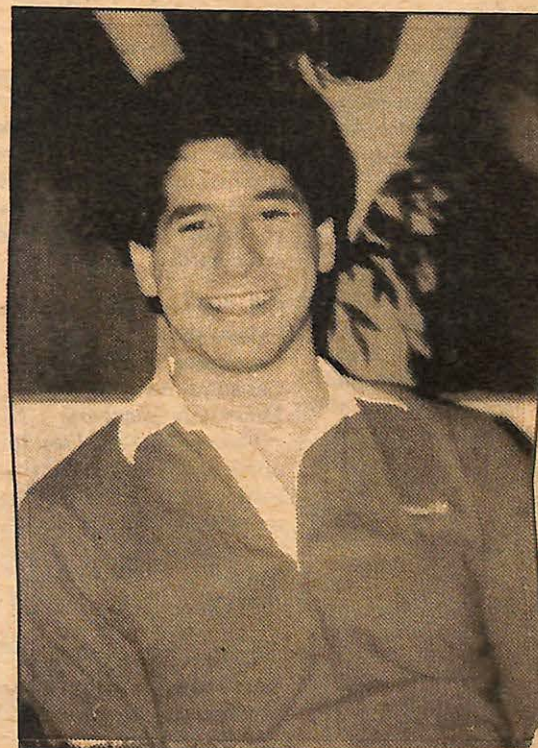
Donna Lafave, First year BPR—I would have to work while going to school and just hope that my marks wouldn't suffer—and on top of that I'd have to cut back on spending!!! Life would be a lot more miserable.



Wendy Herring, First year BHEc—Hopefully I would be able to continue at school because I am involved in the Co-op Program, but I know my standard of living would have to change.

A Lobby Day is planned by students to protest the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education on Jan. 20.

Next week's question will be: How do you think student lobbying will affect the government's decision on education?



Bill Eisenhauer, First year BPR—I'll pay it. I need an education.

Fraser photos

Neptune glories in Victory

by Marina Geronazzo

The talented cast of **Victory** deserve a round of applause for a great showing in the world premiere musical playing at Neptune Theatre.

During the two-hour performance we see the hardships, as well as the good times, that WWII brought upon a small Haligonian family, three navy boys, and the frontline city of Halifax itself.

David Brown and Florence Patterson give fine performances as George and Nell. The middle-aged couple, with young teenage son Glenn White, and fun-loving boarder Janet MacEwen, attempt to continue with

day-to-day living despite a war that has trapped them and taken control of their lives.

Lee MacDougall, Jerry Etienne, and Shawn Wright give powerful portrayals of the young navy boys Hup, Cully, and Ken. Confused, homesick, tired of the war, they each recount tales only sailors could tell.

The play culminates on the VE Day riots in Halifax, but the true climax comes through the characters of this musical. As they express their feelings, emotions, and hopes for the future, there is the excitement and joy that victory has brought them, as well as the confusion and uncertainty as to what lies ahead.

Although the play is based on a theme that provokes thought, there is a great deal of warm-hearted laughter. From the drunken stupors of the sailors, to the comical tales and songs, humor moves through the production.

Tom MacDonnell, playwright of **Victory**, based the musical on dozens of interviews with Haligonians and former servicemen. Tom Kerr and Glen Cairns deserve full marks for directing MacDonnell's accumulated visions into a powerful and memorable play.

This review would not be complete without applauding Monique Gusset as choral direc-



tor and pianist. The original sounds and songs of the 1940's truly added an authentic touch to the entire show.

I would venture to say that **Victory** will be one of Neptune's best-remembered musi-

cals of the season.

Show times: Tues. to Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m.

Victory runs until Jan. 26.

Caume Opinions

by Robert Caume

Normally this is a very slow time for the recording industry, but I was able to rummage around the record stores, and here is what I came up with:

cially Jim Kerr, who tops it all off with his smashing vocals. A+

Artists United

Against Apartheid

—Sun City

Steven Van Zandt has gathered together about 1,000 of his closest friends to create such a rhythmic song, that it makes Sheila E. look like a rank amateur. Bono Vox (U2), Pat Benetar and Bob Dylan are only a few of the dynamic cast of superstars who protest a cause that certainly needed some public awareness. This is also one of the best dance numbers I have heard in a long time but like most dance numbers, it does tend to go on just a little too long. A-

Opus-Flyin' High (Polydor)

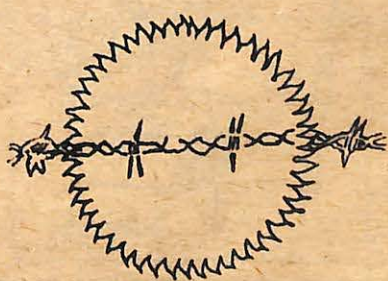
LIFE IS LIFE may have scabbed its way on to the slowly slipping Top 40, but this plummets to new depths even for these guys. If there is anything here that even resembles a tune, I've yet to find it, and the lead singer sounds as if he's got a vice clamped to his groin. All I can say is, the money for a forty-five can be used for much better things. F

That's everything for this week, next week, Jane Sibery, Stephen "Tintin" Duffy, and Pat Benetar...



Simple Minds—Alive and Kicking (Virgin)

It's not often you find a band that has real talent, a great lead singer, and a faultless song, but **Alive and Kicking** is fantastic in all aspects. After "Don't You Forget About Me," I figured there could be no way any follow-up could match such professionalism, but they have done it here with style only Simple Minds could manage. Mel Gaynor (drums) is an impeccable musician and never misses a beat. The rest of the band also demonstrates their ability, espe-

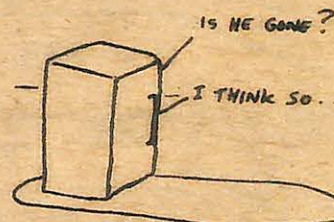


There has been a report of giant footprints around the campus. They appeared to come from Bedford Highway and were seen around the Motherhouse and Seton Academic Centre. Unfortunately they were washed away by the rain before a photo could be taken.

If you happen to see them yourself please call the Picaro for a news team to get right out to the scene.

Art's Pond

by Steve Jennex



ART'S POND IS DEDICATED THIS WEEK IN MEMORY OF DANNY WESTON WHOSE WIT AND HUMOR IN FIE/LIN 280 INSPIRED SEVERAL EPISODES - 53.

High sticking has high costs

An editorial by Jeff Mann

In the NHL in recent years the number of serious facial injuries has increased dramatically. An optometrist affiliated with the NHL said that he had seen at least 21 eye injuries that had ended the players' careers, and no less than 17 which caused the player to miss a large portion of the season.

The cause of these injuries is the abuse of the hockey stick. In hockey, a sport where the puck is on the ice, there is no need for sticks to be carried above the shoulder. The rules outlaw "high sticking", but NHL official Andy Van Hellomond says

"high sticking" is not an easy infraction to call. The rules state that any high stick which causes injury to an opponent leaves the official with no choice but to give the offending player a major penalty. The rule says nothing about the intent of the player who carries a high stick, but the officials seldom call an accidental high stick.

During the intermission of the Jan. 11 NHL contest between Montreal and Edmonton, an in-depth look was taken at the use of protective facial visors. The visor is a clear, shatterproof plastic shield which is attached to the front of the player's helmet and protects the eye and forehead of the player. Russ

Courtinall of the Toronto Maple Leafs was interviewed on the use of protective visors. Courtinall had recently missed time with his club while recuperating from an errant stick which had severed a nerve above his eye. "I'm going to use one (a visor) now," said Courtinall. "The risk is just too high." Wayne Gretzky, the idol of every Canadian minor hockey player was also asked about the visors. What "the Great One" had to say was rather shocking. Gretzky, the recent victim of a less serious high-stick injury said, "I recommend them (the visors) to the kids, the youngsters, but as for myself, I don't think I'll try one right now".

During the intermission show, Don Cherry, long-time coach of the Boston Bruins now demoted to television loud mouth, also talked about the visors in his segment called "Coach's Corner". "Hockey is a rough sport," said Cherry, "You take your knocks." In further discussion with Dave Hodge, color commentary man, Cherry also condoned fighting as part of the game. What Gretzky and Cherry are effectively saying to all those minor hockey players is that violence is alright and pros don't need to play the same way as minor hockey players.

At the outset of the second pe-

riod of the game, as if the commentators forgot to knock on wood, Guy Carbonneau fell victim to a deliberate two-hander across the face from the Oilers Dave Jackson. As Carbonneau lay on the ice, his teammate Chris Niland settled the matter by dropping the gloves with Jackson. When the smoke from the scrap had cleared, Niland received a major for fighting, and Jackson a major for fighting, and a minor for roughing. Once again the high stick was ignored. Carbonneau, with thanks to his protective visor, escaped with only a minor injury and returned to the action. Had the visorless Gretzky suffered Jackson's blow, would he have returned to the action?

National Coaching Certification

In January, February and March, the Athletics/Recreation Office will be offering courses in the National Coaching Certification Program.

The National Coaching Certificate Program, (NCCP) is a program to teach coaches necessary skills and principles. It is an educational and learning program for coaches encompassing some fifty sports and extending from one coast of Canada to the other. It incorporates practical learning with theoretical learning. The coach learns the principles of coaching and the techniques needed to carry them out.

Following is a list of times and dates when the specific courses will be offered:

Coaching Theory Level I

Fri., Jan. 17, 6-10 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 18, 9-6 p.m.

Location: Don MacNeil Room.
Fee: \$5.00.

Coaching Theory Level II

Fri., Feb. 7, 7-10 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 8, 9-5 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 14, 7-10 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 15, 9-5 p.m.

Location: Don MacNeil Room
Fee: \$10.00

Coaching Theory Level III

Fri., Jan. 10, 7-10 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 11, 9-5 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 14, 7-10 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 15, 9-5 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 7, 7-10 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 8, 9-5 p.m.

Location: Don MacNeil Room
Registration: You must pre-register at the Department of Culture Recreation and Fitness, 424-3913. Pay to the Dept. of Finance.
Fee: \$30.00

If you are interested in any of these programs, please register your name at the Athletics/Recreation Office, Room 223 Rosaria Centre or call 443-4450, ext. 152.

NSCC Hockey Schedule

Jan. 11—8-10 at Dal, NSAC at Kings

Jan. 15—5-7 at Dal, Mount at Kings

Jan. 25—8-10 at Dal, NSAC at Mount

Jan. 29—5-7 at Dal, Kings at Mount

Feb. 7—2-4 at Debert, MSVU at NSTC

Feb. 7—1-30 at Brookfield, Kings at NSAC

Feb. 8—9-11 at Brookfield, NSAC at NSTC

Feb. 15—8-10 at Dal, NSTC at Kings

Feb. 15—9-11 at Brookfield, MSVU at NSAC

Feb. 19—4-6 at SMU, NSTC at MSVU

*Feb. 21—6-8 at Debert, Kings at NSTC

Feb. 22—9-11 at Brookfield, NSTC at NSAC

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

SKI MT. STE. ANNE
QUEBEC CITY

FEB 23 - MAR 1

from \$275. quad per person



TRAVEL CUTS

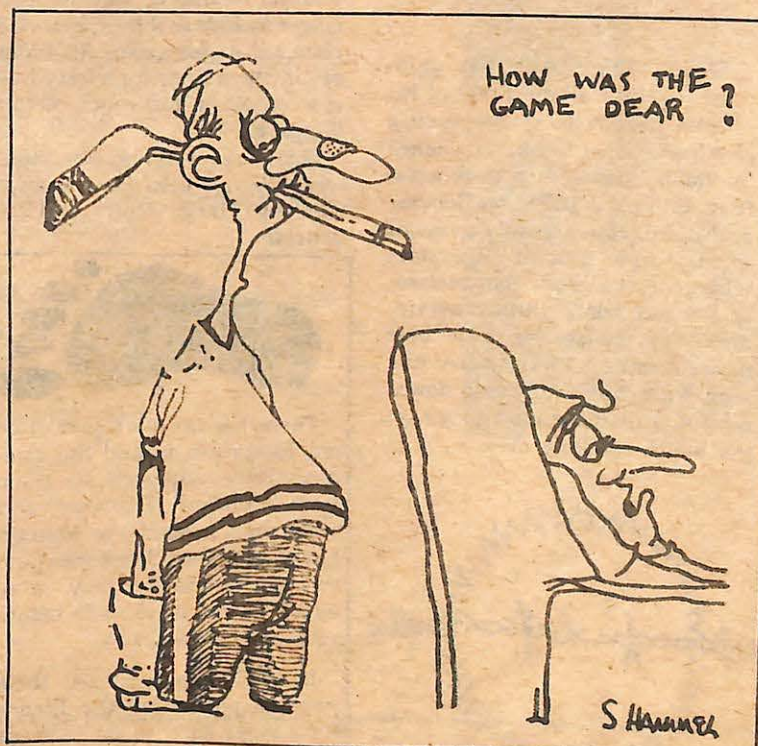
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
424-2054

Brochures Now Available



Get Moving!

Athletics / Recreation Program



Ongoing Events

Women's Sockey Hockey: Floor Hockey played with a rolled up sock as a puck. Mondays, 4:30 - 5:30, Jan. 13, 20, 27 and Feb. 3. Any team of at least six players. Individuals welcome and will be placed on teams. Instruction on how to play provided.

Men's Ball Hockey: Organized league play. Sundays, 5:30 - 7:30, Jan. 12 to Mar. 23. Sticks provided.

Co-Ed Pick-up Basketball: Drop in any time during scheduled time. Fridays, 2:30 - 4:30, Jan. 10 to Apr. 4.

Special EventSwimming at Northcliffe**:** Wed., Jan. 22. Meet at Rosaria Gym, 5:10 p.m. 10-minute walk to Northcliffe. Swim 5:30 - 6:30.

Fee: Free to full-time Mount students and members. All others \$1.00/day.

SCM Focus on Women

"We cannot hide from the issues of the poor, the exploited and the oppressed in developing countries or within our own—and we must be aware that most of these are women. Women are no longer willing to be perceived as victims or passive recipients of dominating decision-making. We are demonstrating a determination to share in the solution of crucial world problems and the shaping of a world of equality, justice and peace."

Macha MacKay President of Match International

Throughout the academic term, the Student Christian Movement of Mount Saint Vincent University, will be focusing on the theme of "Women in Development".

Representatives of the Latin America Information Group will be speaking about their experiences in Nicaragua, on Jan. 28. LAIG is a voluntary association of individuals which supports the struggles of Latin America's poor and oppressed for social and economic justice and basic human rights.

On Feb. 12, Orrega Bula will be speaking on world hunger. Orrega is from Zambia and is being sponsored by 10 Days for World Development.

For more information, please contact the Chaplaincy Office or Maria MacInnis at 429-8269.

Art class offered

At the Mount art gallery, oil painting classes for adults, Feb. 4 - March 25, Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Painting for beginners with demonstrations, discussions, practice and critique. \$55 fee does not include materials. Enrollment is limited. To register call 443-4450 ext. 160.

Stress Workshop

In order to help those who may be experiencing stress and anxiety, Mount Saint Vincent University is offering a Stress Management Workshop which takes place on two Saturdays—Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, 1986—on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Photographers Co-op offers course

The Nova Scotia Photographers Co-operative will be offering a seven week course in photography from 10-12 Saturday mornings, beginning Feb. 1 and ending March 15. Registration for the course will be held on Sat., Jan. 25, from 10-1 at the Photo Co-op, 1579 Barrington Street. Cost of registration will be \$50.00. Topics covered in the course will be cameras, exposure, depth of field, portraits, composition and flash. Additional information on the course can be obtained by phoning the Co-op at 429-8348.

Cooking Course

If you are living in the Birches, Marillac, Lourdes or 138 Bedford Highway this program is designed for YOU!

Joint Janet Fenerty, Nutrition Consultant in Student Services for a 6-week mini cooking course. Cook and enjoy eating simple, economical and nutritious suppers.

Date: starting Jan. 16, 1986
Time: 5-6:15 p.m., Thurs. evenings
Place: Evaristus Hall, Home Ec. Foods Lab
Registration: January 6-16 at the Athletics/Recreation Office. \$5.00 payable at registration to cover cost of first meal and basic supplies. (Responsible for purchasing own groceries for other meals.)

Volunteerism Night

Volunteerism Night will be held on Thurs., Jan. 16 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the MPR. Representatives from volunteer organizations in the Halifax-Dartmouth area will be present to discuss their programs and answer questions. Some of these organizations include Special Olympics, Nova Scotia Hospital, Adsum House, and Collins House. Sponsored by the Sociology/Anthropology Student Society.

Classified

To J.M. Best Wishes on the occasion of the "Broken Man" 's 30th on Friday.

Fitness Memberships

The Athletic/Recreation department offers fitness memberships for full-time students at \$25.00 for the term, \$40.00 for all part-time students, faculty and staff. Register at the Athletic Recreation office.

A membership would include all fitness classes, change rooms, showers, sauna, free instructional programs, use of hydraulic weight equipment and bicycles.

All of the fitness classes are done to music. They will suit the needs of any fitness level and any age. Loose comfortable clothing and strong supportive footwear are recommended.

Our fitness staff are all certified fitness instructors, and also have their CPR Certification. For further information drop by room 223 Rosaria Centre.

Political Fiction discussion

South African writer Nadine Gordimer's **Something Out There** will be the first in a discussion series on political fiction on Feb. 14. It is followed by the spy novel, **Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy** by John LeCarré on Feb. 21. The family saga, **Far Pavillion** by M.M. Kaye will be discussed on Feb. 28 and the series will finish up on March 4 with a look at Alice Munroe's short stories, **Moons of Jupiter**.

Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Society of the month

November—Public Relations Society
December—Child Studies Society

Martin Luther King Night

Civil, rights activist, Martin Luther King Jr. was born on Jan. 15, 1929. The North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen St. celebrate his life and work in the American Civil Rights Movement on Thurs., Jan. 16 at 7 p.m.

The film, **Martin Luther King Jr. From Montgomery to Memphis** will be shown, and displays of his books and articles and events from his life will be on view.

Buchanan to Speak

The Honorable John Buchanan, Premier of Nova Scotia will give a talk on a history of the mainland south of the Halifax area on Tues., Jan. 21 at the Mainland South Branch Library in its new location in the Captain William Spry Community Centre, 10 Kidston Road.

—Desperately Seeking... people to help organize Women's Week, March 3-9, 1986

—Contact Shari Wall, Student Union Office, 443-4224, 4th floor Rosaria.

We invite the students of the Mount to attend our parties this year, BUT, if you plan to drink and drive, you are NOT welcome.

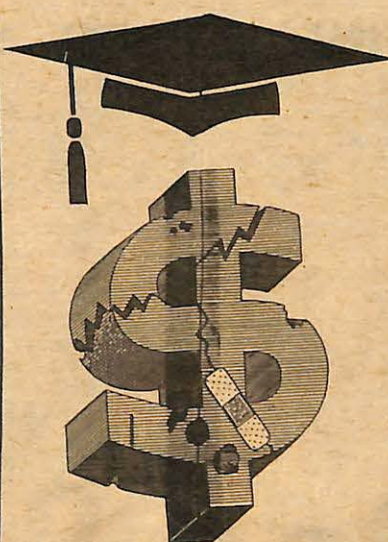
the Brothers of
Phi Delta Theta

Help Line volunteers needed

Help Line, a 24 hour telephone referral, information and counselling service is accepting applications for volunteers. A Human Relations Training Session will be held Feb. 14, 15, 16, 18, 20. Please have applications in by Feb. 1, 1986. For more in-



formation or an application form, phone 422-2048.



Double tuition?

Learn about the
Royal Commission
on post-secondary
education

Thursday 12:00

Seton 533A

Listen to this

There are a lot of sound reasons why KRAFT DINNER* Macaroni & Cheese is a favourite course on so many campuses. It's easy and nutritious. It's got the great taste of KRAFT cheddar.

And it fits tight schedules and budgets.

Now here's an extra sound reason: you could win one of 25 Mitsubishi® sound systems (approximate retail value of \$299.95 each) just by choosing KRAFT DINNER*. You're automatically entered in the draw when you cash in this coupon.

SAVE 25¢

when you buy 3 boxes of the one-and-only KRAFT DINNER*.

TO THE DEALER: Please treat this coupon contest entry form as a regular store-coupon by submitting for redemption in your usual way, along with all other coupons, ensuring adequate shipping time to reach Nielsen Clearing House by the **CONTEST CLOSING DATE OF JUNE 30, 1986**. Upon receipt these coupons will be transferred to the contest Department to be included in the draw.

REIMBURSEMENT: Upon presentation of this coupon toward the purchase of the product specified, we will reimburse you 25¢ plus 9.9¢ for handling. Application for redemption on any other basis may constitute fraud and will at our option, void coupons presented. Application for reimbursement accepted from principals only—mail to: Kraft Limited, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3. *TM. of KRAFT LIMITED

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Name	Age
Address	Apt.
City	Province
Postal Code	Telephone

CONTEST CLOSING DATE: JUNE 30, 1986.

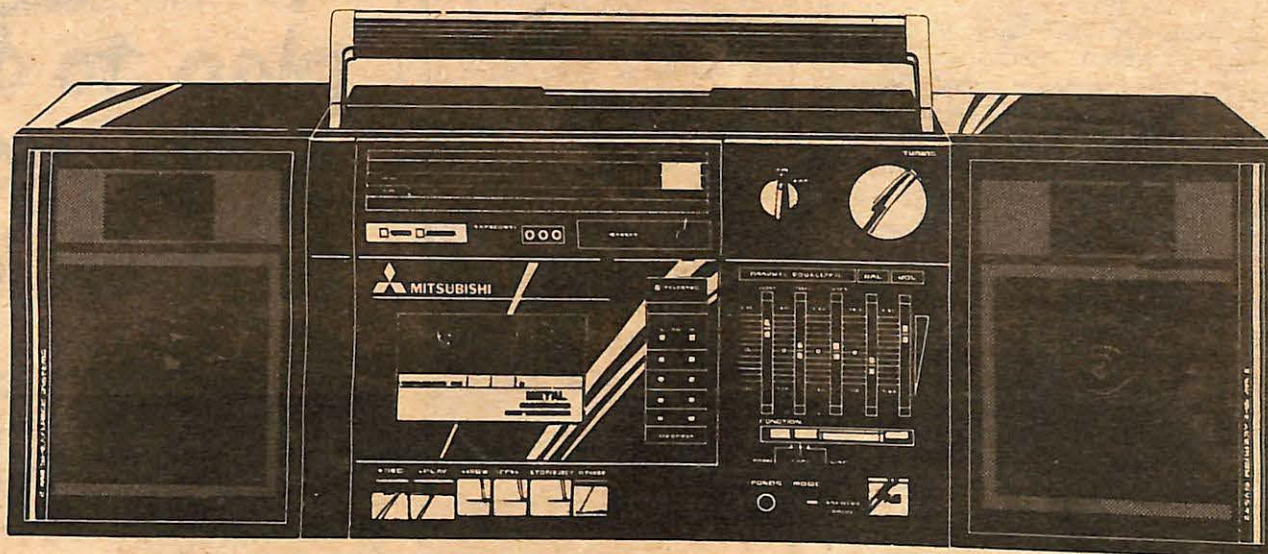
For complete rules and alternate means of entry see the following complete set of rules and regulations.

Please note: By entering this contest, I acknowledge that I have familiarized myself with the complete rules and regulations and agree to be governed by them.

45310554

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REDEEM PROMPTLY

and you could end up listening to this.



KRAFT DINNER* SOUNDS SWEEPSTAKES (No purchase required.)

Here's how to enter. Rules & Regulations

1 Fill out and redeem the coupon/entry form OR print your name, address, age and telephone number on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, and mail along with three (3) UPC symbols, the small box with the series of black and white vertical bars and a number appearing immediately below it, of KRAFT DINNER* Macaroni & Cheese, or a hand drawn facsimile of the label of said product, (mechanically duplicated entries will be disqualified) to: KRAFT DINNER* SOUNDS SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 9123, ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK E2L 4X9

2 Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage, and must be received no later than the **CONTEST CLOSING DATE, MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30, 1986**. KRAFT LIMITED will not be responsible for late, lost, destroyed or wrongly addressed mail in connection with this contest.

3 There will be a total of twenty-five (25) prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a Mitsubishi TX-65 Portable Audio System. Approximate Retail Value: \$299.95 each. Each prize will be delivered to the winner.

4 A random draw will be made by an independent judging organization on July 16, 1986, in Saint John, New Brunswick, at 8:30 a.m. from all eligible entries received on or before the **CONTEST CLOSING DATE**. In order to win, the selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited mathematical skill-testing

question to be administered by mail, and will be required to sign a standard declaration and release form confirming compliance with the contest rules and acceptance of the prize as awarded. All prizes will be delivered only to confirmed winners. No substitution for, or transfer of the prize will be allowed.

5 The contest is open to all residents of Canada, who have reached the age of majority according to the law of the Province in which they are domiciled, except employees of KRAFT LIMITED, its affiliated companies, its advertising and promotional agencies, the independent judging organization, and all persons residing in their respective households.

6 All decisions of the independent contest judging organization are final. The chances of being selected depend upon the total number of entries received. This contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws. Only one prize per family, household or address will be awarded.

7 All entries become the property of KRAFT LIMITED, 8600 Devonshire Road, Mount Royal, Quebec H4P 2K9, and no correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants who will be notified by mail or telephone. Entrants, by entering this contest, consent to the use of their name and/or photograph, without compensation, in any future publicity carried out by KRAFT LIMITED in connection with this contest.

8 Quebec residents may submit any litigation respecting the conduct and awarding of a prize in this publicity contest to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The One & Only

