

THE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVE

## Daycare Space to be Announced

Heather Lawrence

There will be a two week wait before parents attending Mount Saint Vincent will know where, and if, a room will be made available for their children's daycare needs. Naomi Hersom, president of Mount Saint Vincent University said that the present location of the nursery is not "quality space".

A meeting was held on

Tuesday, November 28 to designate a new location the SPACC Centre but the announcement has been postponed. "They were supposed to report back to this meeting but are still in consultation with the people affected by this decision," said Cheryl MacKenzie, MSVU Student Union president.

At present there are two facilities available at the Mount for students with children: the

Child Study Centre for children aged two to five and the SPACC Centre for three month to two year olds on the fourth floor of Seton Academic Centre.

The new daycare room will also be aimed at the three month to two year old age group. Lynne Isenor, Child Care Chair for the Student Union of Nova Scotia said they are hoping to get "a licenses facility for these children with the hope that when

they reach two they will be give priority at the Child Study Centre."

Adequate daycare is a concern at the Mount because of its reputation for being concerned with women's issues and also because 17 per cent of the student population are parents.

One the major problems with day care is the cost to the student: \$3 400 per year (\$18.20 per day). This is not affordable to most students.

Without adequate daycare facilities, parents are left with few options. Among those are putting their education on hold until their child is older, taking their child to classes, leaving the child home alone, or trying to find some other form of affordable daycare.

Student Aid considers child care an exceptional expense and therefore provides no additional funding. The cost of child care at the Mount is not government subsidized but there are two bursaries available. One is the Kathleen Crowley Child Care Award and the other is Project One: Futures for Women, MSVU Subsidized Daycare Award for women with special needs. Project One is awarded by the university to the woman with the highest average and need. subsidized but there are two bursaries available. One is the Kathleen Crowley Child Care Award and the other is Project One: Futures for Women, MSVU Subsidized Daycare Award for women with special needs. Project One is awarded by the university to the woman with the highest average and need. Mount because of its reputation for being concerned with women's issues and also because 17 per cent of the student population are parents.

## Book Drive a Success

By Rob Oyler

The Public Relations Society collected over 1500 textbooks for the Mona campus library of the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica during their recent textbook drive.

The books will be shipped to Kingston sometime before Christmas so they can be put on the library shelves in time for the second semester. Texts were donated from a vast array of academic disciplines. The most common texts donated were psychology books.

The University of the West Indies launched an appeal for help after their library and its resources were severely damaged by Hurricane Gilbert which swept over the Island of Jamaica in September 1989.

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) Canada District Two (Eastern Canada), which was

instrumental in getting the project off the ground, has agreed to help coordinate the shipment of the texts and will be covering the cost of shipping the books to Jamaica.

"There were a great number of people who contributed to the success of this campaign," says Rob Oyler, Co-President of the Public Relations Society, "and I'd like to extend a sincere thanks to everyone who pitched in."

Several student societies and their members donated their time and energies accepting textbooks at the drop-off point in the lobby of the Seton Academic Centre. Many students sat for two or three hours at a time to help facilitate the long hours of operation during the two week campaign.

The following is a list of prizes and prize winners drawn

at the conclusion of the drive. The Public Relations Society wishes to thank all the organizations who donated prizes and to everyone who donated texts.

Saint Mary's University  
Tower membership (four months)  
Francis Early

Metro Transit  
bus pass  
Paula Arsenault

bus tickets  
Lynne Jones  
Veronica Tanner

Grafton Street Dinner  
Theatre  
two complimentary tickets  
Karen MacIntyre

Peat Marwick Thorne  
kit bag  
Betty Sagmiller

Sport Nova Scotia  
t-shirt

Vicki Sweeney  
Nancy Davis  
Rob Oyler

Doane Raymond  
kit bag  
Jacques Derossiers

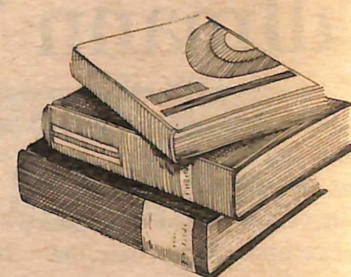
t-shirt  
Rosemarie Sampson  
Jane Gordon

Federal Business Development Bank  
sweatshirt  
Prof. Stokes, Dalhousie

Moosehead Breweries  
knapsack  
Kathy Blake

The Sheraton Hotel  
brunch for two  
Cheryl McKillop

Mount Saint Vincent University  
mini portfolio  
Doris McCarthy



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## The Bells Toll

By Julie C. Ernst-Cox

Fire alarms at the Mount have been going on and off since the weekend in the Evaristus Building and the Assisi Residence mainly because of seasonal temperature fluctuations.

Natasha Bowlby, a resident of Assisi says, "The alarm went off Saturday at 3 a.m., fire trucks immediately responded, and students started to evacuate."

Paul Reyno, Director of Physical Plant at the Mount, says, "It is just a coincidence that both buildings are sounding alarms at the same time." Reyno explained

that the smoke detectors in the two buildings may be reacting to different stimuli. Modules in Evaristus react from dust that is pulled into the device because of rapid seasonal temperature changes between high ceilings and long corridors.

Certain Assisi modules have been replaced for precautionary measures, yet these could also be reacting to temperature changes as well as kitchen odors or people smoking. In both cases, heat sensors are being considered to alleviate any future problems.

Reyno says, "We know it is inconvenient, but everything is under control and should be resolved within the week."





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## Sollows Speaks

If there is one thing I have learned in my five year career as an undergraduate student, it is that we tend to complain a great deal. Complaining is an art, not unlike asking parents for money.

The technique involved must be strategically planned and, if it is to be effective, carefully executed. The rules are few and simple.

For complaining to be successful, it is best to complain to people who are not in your position. Two public relations students will achieve nothing by complaining to each other about their incredible workload, for example.

Public relations students are among the best complainers I have ever met. I proudly include myself in their ranks. I have met people outside the university community who, when I tell them I am in Public Relations, instantly sympathize with my incredible workload. When I tell them I am doing an overload, it is not uncommon to put strangers in tears. They have been prepared by those skilled PR students that came before me.

To be an effective complainer, you must not only look the part but also play the role, or at least appear to play the role. If people see you spending ridiculous amounts of time in the computer lab or library, they will assume you are doing work. A walkman or a good book can provide you with hours of entertainment, however.

Paper is an essential tool in the art of complaining. The more paper students surround themselves with, the more sympathy they will receive. I think this represents a direct mathematical relation although time constraints prevent me from studying it in more depth.

Furthering this notion is the idea that the less organized you look, the more right you have to complain. Dropping things a lot, breaking limbs and smearing mascara under your eyes for that up-all-night look are especially effective techniques when complaining to professors.

One of the most carefully guarded secrets among the world's greatest complainers is that you should never complain outright. Heavy sighs and tired

glances complemented with phrases like, "Well, it's not THAT bad," will be far more successful than humdrum predictable phrases about not getting enough sleep and being overworked.

The most important rule that all truly great complainers heed is to complain only in small doses. Constant complaining can be tiresome. It is just too much of a good thing and will make life difficult for those of us who are trying to develop good technique and qualified theory in this sadly unheralded art.

Contrary to common belief of unsuccessful complainers, complaining will get you everywhere. Personally speaking, complaining has provided me with lovely dinners, nights on the town, and at the very least, a free drink. ded secrets among the world's greatest complainers is that you should never complain outright. Heavy sighs and tired glances complemented with phrases like, "Well, it's not THAT bad," will be far more successful than humdrum predictable phrases about not getting enough sleep and being overworked.

IN MEMORIA: ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON

O Orpheus failed! But Tennyson -  
He's the one to pass the test.  
And Hallam's life he would have won  
And Christmas Eve would fall to rest.

As round the yule-log they would smoke  
The pipes of many, fuller years.  
And as the clock beat on and stroke  
Upon a face that knows not tears

He never would have stopped to think,  
Sleepless in an endless night;  
Nor seen the bottom of his drink,  
Nor contemplated flames so bright.

So who can count what is the cost  
Of finding faith? We hear his call:  
"Tis better to have loved and lost  
Than never to have loved at all."

By Kim Rilda LeBlanc

## Tillmann Talks

I was quite amazed to learn of the recent new policy regarding smoking here at the Mount. As of May 1, 1990, smoking will be prohibited throughout the campus. At that time, the designated smoking areas presently in use will also become smoke-free. Being a non-smoker, I must commend the university on recognizing the fact that second-hand smoke is indeed harmful and for realizing that some positive action had to be taken to rectify the problem. However, after pondering the situation and talking with many smokers, I cannot help but wonder if the Mount may have gone a little too far on this issue.

The Vice-president of Administration had remarked that she "looked forward to a comfortable transition." From what I can ascertain, the transition will be anything but comfortable. Much opposition has been voiced to the new planned changes, and many smokers are outraged at

the fact that there will be not one single area within the entire school to sit and have a smoke.

I feel that this whole move is just a bit much and also find it very difficult to understand how administration will expect students or faculty to remove themselves from the building in rain or snow just in order to have the forbidden cigarette. Petitions have already been circulated around campus to have some concessions made and already boasts over 500 signatures.

Is the idea of setting aside one room in each building for smoking that much of a big deal? I feel that this entire policy is too drastic and definitely infringes upon human rights.

I cringe to think what may happen to violators of the new anti-smoking rules. Somehow, I can visualize the culprits being led away by security, kicking and screaming, trying to puff the last of their forbidden cigarette...never to be seen again?

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## Society Spreads Christmas Cheer

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This year, why not send Christmas cheer to friends and family by purchasing Christmas cards from the Elizabeth Fry Society of Halifax/Dartmouth.

This is a non-profit organization that works with women in conflict with the law.

These women often get caught in a vicious cycle of poverty, under education, drug and

alcohol abuse, and mental illness. Many of them have been physically and mentally abused. They are often considered "fallen women" by society. The Elizabeth Fry Society is trying to shake this stigma as well as help them lead more productive lives.

The society has set up financial, informational, social and life planning programs to

help the women break the cycle.

If you purchase a set of Christmas cards, 8 for \$5.00, you will be helping support the Elizabeth Fry Society in their efforts to implement and administer programs to women who need your help. For your cards, contact Linda Bruneau 429-6004 or Suzanne Campell 443-9930.

## Society Budgets

The following is a report on requested and granted amounts from Societies of Mount Saint Vincent University.

Best of luck with spending your money and manage it well!!

SOCIETY REQUESTED	GRANTED
Business	
1,150.00	350.00
Caribbean	
338.59	150.00
Co-Op	
151.00	151.00
D.J. Tech.	
2,614.00	1,300.00
DUET	
500.00	300.00
Education	
1,505.00	250.00
English	
670.00	270.00
Students	
2,800.00	500.00
Home Economics	
960.00	400.00
International Students	
270.00	270.00
Leadership Conference	
300.00	300.00
MANUS	
3,610.00	1,000.00
Marketing	
700.00	300.00
Mount Alpines	
810.00	100.00
Public Relations	
807.75	500.00
Science	
1,047.50	100.00
Spanish	
310.00	200.00
Women's Studies	
250.00	100.00
Student Alumnae Association	
400.00	200.00

If you have any questions about the budget plan, contact the Student Union Treasurer, Mark Conran, Monday-Fridays, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. (local 123).

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# arts & entertainment

PICARO November 30, 1989

## Marketing Does Volleyball

By Melanie Claude  
Marketing Society President

The Marketing Society's "Volleyball Extravaganza" held on Friday, Nov. 17 at Rosaria Gym was a great success. There were ten teams consisting of close to 100 participants representing both faculty and students.

The winning finalist was team #1, "the Coleman Stone". This team consisted of Denise Clark, Coleman Munro, Doug Marchand, Gail MacDonald, Rob Adams, Kristine Jagoe and Stephanie Therrien. Team #8, "the Misfits", came in second. The players for this team were Melanie Claude, Lisa Burke, Fred Harrington, Ron Fry, Jason Hobin and Kathy Shea. Congratulations to them as well as all the others for playing well and showing good spirits.

Just a reminder, the

Marketing Society will be putting on more events next semester, and we would like to have your support.

Our final words are to thank both Leanna Tanner and Kathy Lamey who volunteered their services to referee this event. a special thanks to Joanne Burns-Therriault who helped the society organize this successful event.

On behalf of the Marketing Society, we would like to thank the following companies for their charitable donations in refreshments and prizes towards our Volleyball Extravaganza on November 17.

Sobey's  
Windsor Street

Tim Horton's  
Main Street

Cleve's Sporting Goods  
Argyle Street

Jim's Pizza House  
Bedford Highway

Artisian Hair Room  
Clayton Park

Farmers Dairy  
Hammond Plains

Copper Penny  
Clayton Park

Vinnie's Pub  
Recreation Department  
Mount Saint Vincent University  
Thank you!!



## That's EntertainMount!

By Shirley Gay

ART GALLERY: Two fascinating exhibits are in the gallery until Dec. 17. Upstairs, "The World of Fanny Hewson" offers a glimpse of life in rural Nova Scotia. In the Downstairs Gallery, Verle Harrop's "Remote Sensing" is on display. The artist will be in the gallery on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. to discuss her work.

CONCERT: The Seton Contata Choir presents their concert for the holiday season, entitled "Rejoice," on Dec. 16 at St. Mary's Basilica. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students and seniors, and a r e available from choir members or at the door.

VINNIES: It's a busy week for the Party Patrol! Staunch supporters of the annual Christmas Daddies campaign, the good folks in the lounge have organized a Friday matinee featuring Terry Kelly, and all the funds collected the last few weeks will be tabulated. Then, on Sunday, grab your friends and head down to watch the telethon. The final pub night of 1989 takes place Dec. 6. Admission is free. Start the holidays properly--head down to Vinnies!



Bragg sends greetings to all haircolors

## Life's a Riot With Billy

By F. Owen Keith

The electric answer to folk music! Billy's show is solo for the most part--an authentic voice and an electric guitar, but he is sometimes joined by electric pianist Cara Tivey (real pianos are hard to keep in tune on tour) and guitarist/bassist Wiggy. Billy has been around the world a few times with his minimalist stage show, playing songs from his tour and three or four extended-play singles (to date), and his appearance at the Pub Flamingo last weekend was his second in Halifax.

Bragg's gregarious brand of folk music is a homestyle blend of love songs and stabs at social and political injustices, linked by a number of curious tales and political statements. He claims his songs are not autobiographical, and this agrees with the largely objective contents of his material, although some of the love songs can be deeply personal. "Greetings to the New Brunette," my pick as the highlight of the show, is one of these. A good

portion of Bragg's music, however, supports his socialist beliefs. An Englishman, his focus is of course on the she-wolf of world politics, Maggie Thatcher, as an object to which to direct complaint, and most of his politically-oriented songs speak on the behalf of the people--the workers, the unions and the poor. Bragg believes socialism to be "social responsibility", or what is good for the people and much of his music is enlightening in this respect. In light of recent international developments in the political realm, Bragg says, "Maybe now that the false ideological barriers between West and East are coming down, perhaps we can concern ourselves with the real barriers between people--those between the rich and the poor."

The Billy Bragg albums in chronological order are "Life's a Riot"; "Between the Wars"; "Brewing Up With Billy Bragg"; "Talking with Taxman About Poetry" and "Workers' Playtime".

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## Movietalk

### "Drugstore Cowboy"

with Jason Reindorp

For once I get to go to a movie and see what I expect to see. I had heard good things about "Drugstore Cowboy" and when I went, that's what I found—good things.

This movie is quite different from others in that it has a very laid back plot and not a lot of action. You might be wondering what it does have if it doesn't have the above mentioned things. Well rest assured, it makes up for it with an interesting story, great actors, and lots of creative cinematography.

This film is basically a cross section of some drug addicts' lives. We come in during the middle of the action, and we get a "taste" of their lives.

The four main actors are all part of a team of addicts that knock off drug stores in order to

stay high. Led by Matt Dillon, we see them work their way through many towns and many robberies.

The story goes on to examine the more personal side of these characters and becomes very interesting to us, the non-addicts of the world. We get to see what it is like to experience a drug high through the extremely effective camera work. We also get to see an aspect of what it is like to live as a addict lives.

All in all, I recommend "Drugstore Cowboy" if you are looking for a different but interesting movie.

Now, as a special treat, we have a review of another movie. You see, the TDR was just sooo excited, I thought I'd give him the big break. So, here you go. Enjoy.

### "Back to the Future"

Guest Reviewer: The TDR

"Great Scott", here it is the week after and I still can't get over what will probably be the best film of the Christmas season--Back to the Future Part II.

Not only does the original cast return, but the original crew as well, led by Robert Zemeckis (Back to the Future, Romancing the Stone, Who Framed Roger Rabbit?).

The Sequel picks up exactly where the first movie ended. "Roads? Where we're going we don't need roads." From that point you are in for a fun-filled, time-dripping adventure.

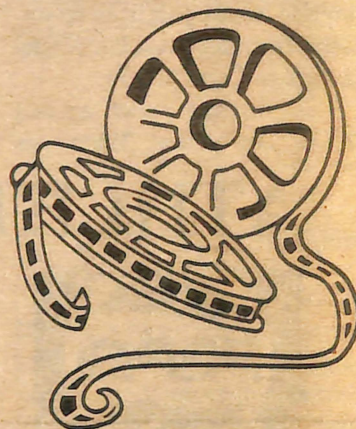
What starts out as a simple mission to the future to save Marty's future son, turns into an incredible paradox, when the future Biff ("What are you lookin' at butthead?") gets a hold of the Doc's time machine and goes back

to the 1950's to get himself a sports almanac dating 1950-2000 in order to make himself rich.

After discovering this mishap, Doc and Marty head back in time to grab the Almanac, with the lives of Jennifer, Marty's dad and Doc's dog Einstein hanging in the balance. Marty and Doc arrive while the Marty from the first movie is still there in the 50's as well, adding to the fun.

The adage "history repeats itself" is proven in the filmed (but not copied) scenes. Remember the skateboard chase in the first film? Try it with hoverboards instead. A witty reuse of lines from the first film gives an incredible sense of deja-vu.

The show was well put together with an excellent script and an incredible cliffhanger ending, which guarantees mv



presence this summer to see the trilogy's conclusion.

## SNS: Musical Mediocrity

Dean Bradshaw

"They are incessantly talking about the C Sharp Minor Sonata; on my word I have written better ones," wrote Beethoven in 1803, of his "Moonlight Sonata."

Critics have tended to agree, yet the work remains one of Beethoven's most popular. Perhaps the sonata's nickname has helped; shrewd publishers and promoters have always used these extra-musical "images" to sell music, be the work a great masterpiece or not.

Last week, - Syphony Nova Scotia presented a great symphony whose weak nickname is usually forgotten, and a weak symphony which has nearly been forgotten, nickname and all.

Guest conductor Sidney Harth opened the concert with a polished performance of Mendelssohn's "Reformation" Symphony, a work which has never had the same acceptance as his later "Scotch" and "Italian" sym-

phonies. (Of the Reformation, which was written to commemorate the tercentennial of the Augsburg Conference of 1530, one author writes, "The good sense of a Paris orchestra let it go no further than rehearsal in 1832; today, a revival of this windy tract is rightly resented.")

Symphony Nova Scotia gave listeners a fair hearing of the work, with an enthusiastic performance that featured some remarkably assured playing, notably from the brasses, who sailed through the fanfare-like writing of the first movement without obscuring the other sections. But, however fine the playing, the quick movements were generally too fast, and this deflected any authenticity of style Harth could have brought to the performance; the second movement sounded like Beethoven at his heaviest. While this Reformation had energy and excitement, it just didn't sound like Mendelssohn.

(As I finish writing this, I've just listened for the first time in ten years to my Karajan recording of this work, and its charm and delicacy is a far cry from Harth's interpretation.)

Just as everyone knows the Moonlight sonata to the exclusion of Beethoven's finer sonatas, Dvorak's Ninth and final symphony "From the New World" has always held the public's favor, though the critical consen-



sus is that its immediate predecessors are superior.

The Eighth is sometimes called the "English" symphony because of its first performance and publication in Britain, yet it is as Czech in inspiration and un-English as the "New World" is un-American. The nickname question aside, Dvorak's Eighth is one of the most delightful of all the romantic symphonies, and the orchestra deserves credit for programming it rather than the hackneyed "New World".

The performance was of a high calibre, but like the Mendelssohn, the speeds were consistently too fast. Perhaps Harth hurried the music for reasons of acoustics: a small orchestra must "push ahead" because it can't produce the sameness of sound and sustained resonance as can one with a larger body of strings. Whatever the reason, this Dvorak Eighth had energy, but lacked breadth.

Between the two symphonies, listeners were treated to Wieniawski's Violin Concerto #1, as played by the orchestra's new concertmaster, George Maxman. The slow movement displayed Maxman's "burnished" tone on the lower strings, (with some sensitive accompaniment from Harth) while the concluding rondo contained some imaginative nuances of phrasing of the main subject. And of course, like any early romantic concerto, it gave Maxman a chance to display an impressive virtuoso technique.

In all, this concert demonstrated the virtuosity of the entire orchestra, though at the expense of profound music making. I've never considered the speed and acoustics problem before, but I'll hope that when George Tintner conducts Bruckner's massive Fifth Symphony in January, he'll prove my theory wrong.





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## FIT TIPS: STRESSED OUT? .... THEN WORK OUT!

By Lisa Boudreau

With exams just around the corner, and last minute scrambling to get those papers in on time, everyone's stress level is probably on the rise. Stress is a normal, necessary part of life. But, when stress builds up without an outlet to vent the stress, stress then becomes distress. This is where lifestyle habits can determine how you limit and deal with

the stresses of everyday life, lifestyle habits such as eating, sleeping, and exercise. If you are not a physically active person, you do not have an outlet to relieve stress-induced tension. With no outlet, the stress builds up in the form of nervousness and anxiety. Some of the symptoms include restlessness and inability to concentrate, and difficulty sleeping at night.

Regular physical activity helps reduce or relieve the stress before it can accumulate. Because an outlet has been created through exercise, your body and mind are more able to cope with daily activities. During times of increased stress, it is also important to make sure you are eating a balanced diet. The body needs proper nutrition to main-

tain a healthy energy level, especially during high stress periods.

If the pressure is starting to get to you, remember to help yourself out by exercising. So often when a person's schedule gets hectic or they are under stress, their exercise habits are the first things to fall by the wayside, just when they need the activity the most. So remember,

keep active...it will help you stay focused and help get you through the exam-time crunch.



## VOLLEYBALL TEAM PLACES THIRD

This past weekend the Women's Volleyball Team travelled to Cape Breton to play UCCB and CCGC in Conference play and to take part in an Invitational Tournament at University College of Cape Breton.

In their match against CCGC the Mount Team was

successful defeating the Coast Guards 15-7, 15-0, 15-4. The following day the Women's Team continued their winning style defeating Coast Guards again 15-4 and 15-7.

In their next Conference match the team took the first game 15-6 but were defeated by

UCCB 15-1, 15-10, 15-11 to lose the match. The following day the stronger UCCB team won the first game against a determined Mount team 16-14 were defeated 15-6 and finished the match by defeating the Mount 15-17.

In other tournament play, the Mount team defeated

the Women's team from St. F. X. 15-5 and 16-14 in a game that Coach Lumsden stated she was "...very pleased the team could come back from a 13-6 deficit to win the game and finish the tournament in third place."

Congratulations to Kathy Lamey who was selected

to the All Star Team at the end of the Tournament.

Coach June Lumsden, while disappointed with the team's losses on the weekend, is pleased with her players' improvement since the beginning of the season.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's Pepsi Athlete of the Week is Wayne Keddy. Wayne is a first year student from Liverpool.

In the first home game of the season Wayne netted 27

points in the game against NSTC. Wayne has scored in the double figures in all of the Conference games the team has played so far and is one of the people Coach Plato looks to score for the team.

Congratulations Wayne on being chosen Pepsi Player of the Week.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL		
Team	Wins	Losses
UCCB	6	0
MSVU	5	3
TUNS	2	2
KINGS	1	3
CCGC	0	6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				
Team	GP	Wins	Losses	Points
KINGS	2	2	0	4
MSVU	1	1	0	2
NSTC	3	1	2	2
NSAC	2	0	1	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL				
Team	GP	Wins	Losses	Points
KINGS	3	3	0	6
NSTC	6	3	3	6
UCCB	2	2	0	4
MSVU	3	2	1	4
NSAC	4	1	0	2
TUNS	4	0	4	0

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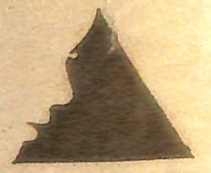
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SAT DEC 2

8:00PM

Rosaria Gym





## B-BALL TEAMS SPLIT SEASON OPENER

PICARO

On Wed. Nov. 22, Rosaria Gym was the scene of some of the best basketball and fan support we've ever seen at the Mount.

Approximately 200 fans armed with noise makers, provided by the Students Union, cheered the Mount teams on in what was "...the best fan support we've ever had here at the Mount," said Patsy Pyke, Assistant Coach for the womens team. Its amazing what crowd support can do for a team. Knowing the crowd is behind you can make as much as 10 points difference in a game."

In the first game of the evening, the Mount Womens Team went to the floor with the team from NSTC. The last time these two teams met, TC defeated the Mount by three points to win

the Conference finals and advance to the National Championships. This time the story was different.

NSTC came out strong running the ball and pulling ahead very quickly, but the Mount soon got on track and at the half led TC 36-26. The team kept up the tempo and at the buzzer they had won the game 75-62.

Andrea Drake was named Pepsi Player of the Game for the Mount. Patti Bowser was named Pepsi Player of the Game for NSTC. Scorers for the Mount were Andrea Drake, 18; Dana Decoste, 12; Wanda Skinner, 11; Jocelyn MacLean, 10; Heather Nicholson, 8; Lynn Ann Campbell, 6; Maura Ryan, 4; Alex Taylor, 4; Deanne MacLeod, 2.

If you haven't seen the 1989-90 version of the Mens

Basketball team, you are in for a big surprise. Big may be a play on words with the average height of the team at 6'1".

In the second game of the night the Mens team played last years Conference Champions NSTC in what turned out to be a very close and exciting game.

NSTC started the game quickly taking the lead early. After opening game jitters, the Mount settled down and pulled within 4 points at the half. In a very spirited and fast second half, the two teams battled in a duel that got the fans to their feet over and over again making enough noise to shake the rafters.

With 31 seconds left on the clock and the score tied 68-68, NSTC regained possession of the ball working it until there

were only 6 seconds remaining in the game. Brian Hayden took a shot and the silence of the gym echoed with the rip of the net cords; the score ended NSTC 70-MSVU 68.

Scorers for the Mount were Wayne Keddy, 27; Jesse Diepenveen, 17; Paul Forward, 9; Mark Forward, 6; Andrew MacNeil, 2; Anthony MacNeil, 2.

While the team and crowd may have been disappointed with the final score, they certainly cannot be disappointed with the game they had just been treated to.

Coach Rick Plato was pleased with the way his team had performed. The guys played really well, he said after the game. They are playing better all the time.

The players and coaches would like to thank all the fans who came out to support our teams and provided that extra spirit that was so exciting and contagious. Everyone had a great time. It has been reported that the stands were infested with coaches from other universities and colleges. A coach from the AUAA Womens League was last seen doing the wave along side the Coordinator of Athletics and Recreation from the Mount.

We showed them that Weve got what it takes!

If you missed out on the action this time, get a schedule from the Athletics/Recreation Office and don't be left behind again.

## CFL: ALIVE AND KICKING

By John Jarvis

Once again the CFL's Grey Cup has proven to be the most entertaining football game of the year.

The 43-40 Saskatchewan victory over Hamilton wasn't decided until the last few seconds, when Dave Ridgway kicked a 35 yard field goal. Ridgway

scored 16 points and was named the most valuable Canadian player of the game.

I hadn't seen many CFL games this year, but the prospect of Saskatchewan winning their first Grey Cup in 23 years made me tune in. I wasn't disappointed. The offences for each team re-

lied mainly on passing attacks. Kent Austin, Saskatchewan's quarterback, threw for 450 yards and was named the game's most valuable player.

The last few Grey Cups have shown that the CFL can provide an outstanding brand of football. The crowd of 54,088 at

the Skydome would attest to this. Too many people have tried to pronounce the CFL as a dying league for too long now. The idea that the NFL is the only source of football entertainment is a notion which has little basis. Sure, some games involving Ottawa may be a chore to watch,

but try watching a Detroit Lions or an Atlanta Falcons game.

The CFL may not have the big name players, but players such as Tony Champion, Kent Austin, and Mike Kerrigan proved Sunday they are capable of putting on a great show.

## ONGOING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 30

Supervised Weight Training  
12-2 p.m.  
Weight Room, Rosaria Gym

Intramural Coed Badminton  
3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Coed Volleyball  
8-10 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Friday, Dec. 1

Intramural Coed Basketball  
2-4 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Saturday, Dec. 2

Men's Basketball  
UCCB at MSVU  
8 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Sunday, Dec. 3

Intramural Men's Ball Hockey  
5-7 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Men's Volleyball  
7-8 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Coed Volleyball  
8-10 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Thursday, Dec. 7

Intramural Coed Badminton  
3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Coed Volleyball  
8-10 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Monday, Dec. 4

Intramural Women's Volleyball  
4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Intramural Coed Badminton  
7:30-10:30 p.m.  
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## PICARO

### SPECIAL MASS - DECEMBER

On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Sisters of Charity on faculty at the Mount, together with many of their Sisters throughout Halifax, will renew their vows at an evening mass in Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, Evaristus.

The Sisters welcome their students, colleagues and friends to celebrate with them at this Mass since the Virgin Mary is a special patroness of this university. Her statue stands in the central turret of Evaristus as a reminder of her benign protection. The Mass will be celebrated by Father Donald Layolen CSC, Pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, at 5 p.m., Friday,

TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) N.S. will host a "Multicultural Christmas" on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. This event will be sponsored by the Canada/China Language and Cultural Program and is to be held at "The Oaks", SMU, 5920 Gorsebrook Avenue. Ethnic dress is encouraged. All are welcome to attend. For information call Margaret Page at 422-2207.

"White Magic", the latest ski film by Warren Miller, will be shown at the Mount on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Rosaria. All attending will have a chance to win a ski weekend at Marble Mountain, courtesy of Air Atlantic. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$6 general, and are available at Cleve's outlets or at the Mount's Athletics/Recreation Office.

### CORNERSTORE HOURS DURING EXAMS

December 8-December 19

Weekends  
12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Weekdays  
8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

December 20

12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Cornerstore will be closed after 4:30 p.m., December 20, until 8:30 a.m., January 3.

### "RIGHT THE WRONGS"

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Annual Christmas Service will be held on Wed., Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. at the Evaristus Chapel. Residence Christmas Dinner to follow in the Dining Hall in Rosaria. Join in this Ecumenical Community Celebration of the coming of our God.

"Human Dimensions of Global Change: An International Research Program for the 1990's and Beyond", a seminar given by Peter Timmerman, will be held on Friday, Dec. 1 at noon, Room 41, 1322 Robie Street. All Welcome.

Yarmouth Y.M.C.A. needs Christmas Day Camp Counsellors for December 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. Some experience with 5-12 year olds is necessary. Mail resume by Nov. 30, 1989. For details contact the Employment Centre, Room 111, Rosaria.

### GYM HOURS DURING EXAMS

The Gym, Games Room, and Weight Room will be open during exams. Take time out from studying for a little R & R (rest and relaxation).

#### Facility Hours

Saturday, Dec. 9

12-4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10

12-9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11

9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14

9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16

12-4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17

12-9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

## personals

To the man in black in Vinnies: I'll miss you over the Christmas break. I don't think I'll make it...it will be a blue Christmas for sure. Think of me when you open your presents. Signed, your love bunny.

B.K.: you make my heart go thumpety-thump.

Pretzel Woman: I long for you. It's been so long. My candy dish is lonely and my turtle says 'hi.' Til next we meet, A Friend of Doober.

Health: how goes the hunt for the pepperoni? Good luck! from your Pic pals.

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