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President and Vice-Chancellor



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Office of the President

To the Graduating Class of 1986

In congratulating the Class of '86 on your graduation achievements, I feel a special sense of affinity with you all because in some ways, I too am graduating. I will be stepping down as President, and so, like you Graduates, I too must create a new future for myself. Mount Saint Vincent University has given us all a centre, a community where we have learned and grown together. Margaret Laurence at the end of her book *THE DIVINERS* speaks of the river that "seemed to be flowing both ways". Life at times like graduation seems also to flow both ways. We need then to review our past in order to design our future. No one can any longer take the future for granted, but we must believe that it can be created by our minds and actions.

No group of graduates ever had to face greater challenges than you will; it remains my firm conviction, however, that the education you have received at the Mount has prepared you well for the years ahead. We have not ignored the realities of our times, realities which can mean the total destruction of life as we know it on this planet either from (1) nuclear disasters, (2) genetic engineering, or (3) ecological and environmental destruction. Willingness to acknowledge such realities is a sign of maturity and an indication that positive changes are coming. You represent a generation of young people who no longer deal in outworn mythologies, stagnant tradition, or false codes of behaviour. The Class of '86 is after all the class that passed a motion at Student Council, which later was affirmed by both Senate and Board of Governors that Mount Saint Vincent University should be a Nuclear Free Zone. A symbolic gesture perhaps, but one with great significance; for 1986 has since been declared by the United Nations a Year of Peace!

As Mount students you have demonstrated both vision and leadership. Your awareness of the need to seek alternative life styles which can reduce the tensions in a turbulent world signals new hope. Hope rooted in the reality that nothing worth doing will ever be completed in your own lifetime, or ever be completed in isolation is a new kind of hope which diminishes the hostility that comes from that old individualistic competitive striving for so-called excellence. True excellence can only be achieved in community; it can only result when all aspects of life are integrated in an holistic manner.

As graduates of the Mount, you must now seek a new community in which to work, love, and forgive. Forgive the mistakes of past generations, and go forward committed to designing a new tomorrow for an emerging Global society. Your scholastic achievements should serve you well but above all remember ambience of the Mount community - that sense of caring, of being together in academic classes, in health, physical and recreational activities, and spirit and in truth. Keep your connection through Alumnae linkages, and draw strength from the fact that your University respects you and will continue to reach out to you as you will be reaching out to others.

My personal good wishes are extended to all, and the heartiest of congratulations to the Class of '86.

E. Margaret Fulton
President

Student Union President 85-86



Shari Wall



Fellow Alumnae,

Doesn't that sound great! After years of being addressed as "students", it seems strange that with a short walk across a stage one can immediately cross the boundary between being a student and a "real person". On that memorable ninth of May, we gave up our student discounts, income tax refunds, bursaries, term papers, exams and forays to Vinnies to be replaced by the "real world" with its job searches, student loan payments, Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Membership dues and eventually a job with regular hours and a pay cheque.

Our experiences at the Mount have been varied. Many of us were active in residence life, societies, athletics, chaplaincy and the Student Council activities, enriching our lives and those of others around us. Other graduates worked part-time or even full-time throughout their years at the Mount, or managed to attend this university and devote time to raising and caring for a family.

We must transfer the skills we have learned and developed throughout our years at Mount Saint Vincent University to establishing ourselves as productive, giving members of society who contribute to bettering the lives of those around us. We must examine our values and goals and we must work hard - harder even than we have while we studied at the Mount. I know that we have a valuable contribution to make and I wish each of you the best of luck as you make your mark on society.

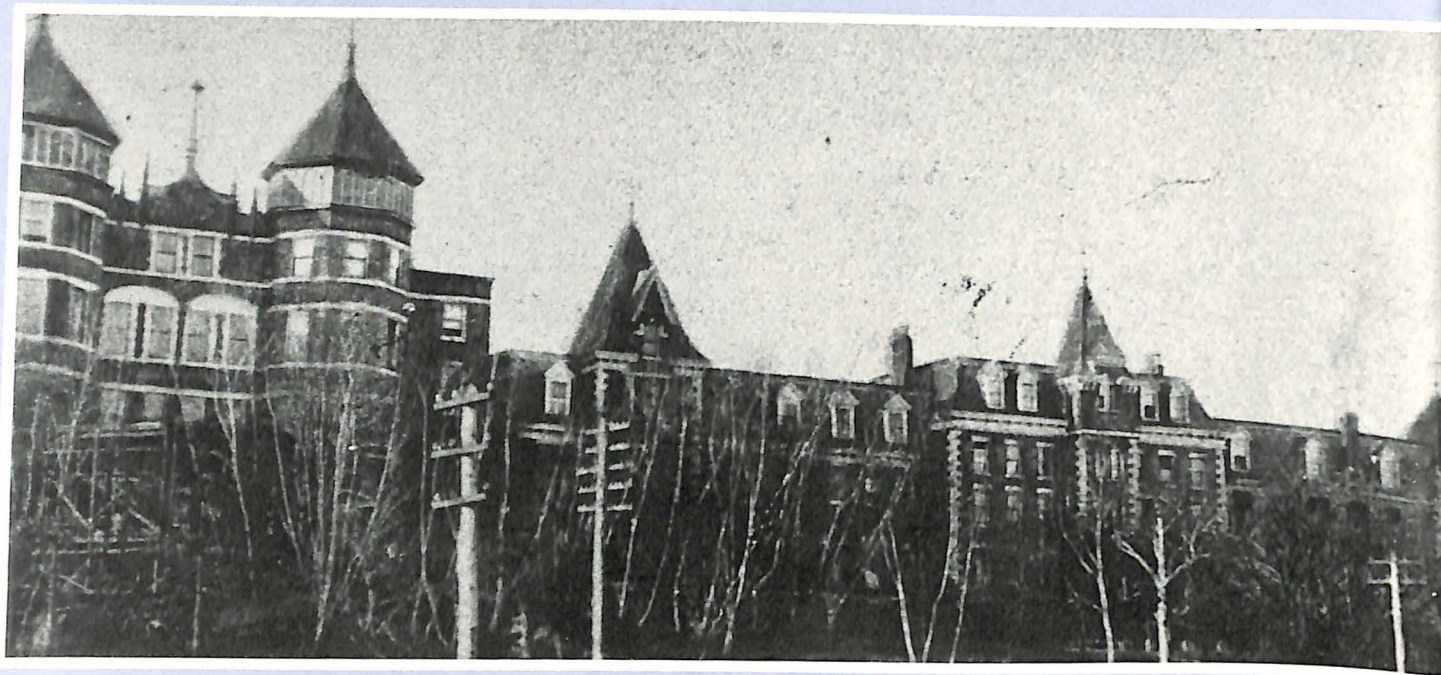
I hope to see as many of you as possible back at the Mount for class reunions in 1991, 1996, 2001

Once again, Good Luck.

Shari Wall

Shari Wall,
President

A Glance at the Past



The Sisters of Charity established Mount Saint Vincent Academy in 1873, an institution providing girls with elementary and secondary education.

A twenty-five year agreement with Dalhousie was signed in 1914 as the Mount realized the importance of post-secondary education. This agreement enabled the Mount to offer the first two years of a bachelor program and the final two years and degree were given by Dalhousie.

In May, 1925, Mount Saint Vincent College was awarded the right to grant degrees in arts, science and music.

In January, 1951, the Motherhouse and College were destroyed by fire. However, by September of the same year, the new college building, Evaristus Hall, was ready.

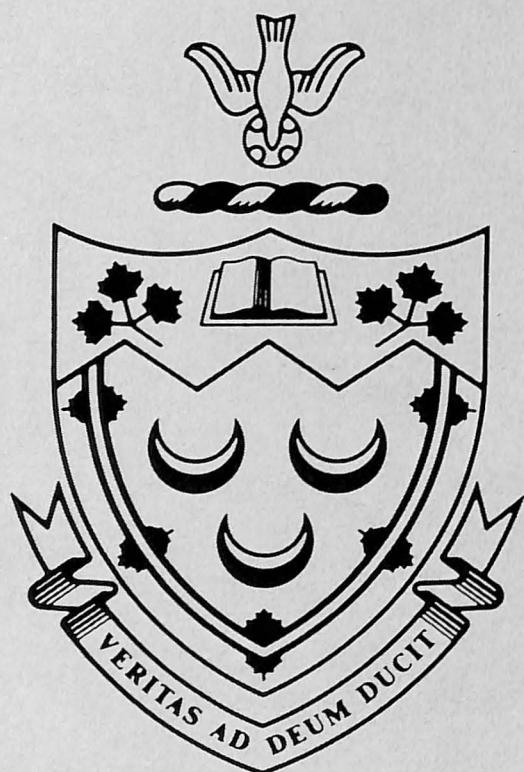


In 1966, Assisi Hall and Rosaria Hall were added to accommodate the growth in enrollment. The College, due to the approved revision of the College Charter, became known as Mount Saint Vincent University.

The Mount admitted undergraduate men in 1971, resulting from a five year agreement between Dalhousie and MSVU that dealt with the association as equals.

The birches, five townhouse residences, were built in 1972 and Rosaria Center was opened March 14, 1981.





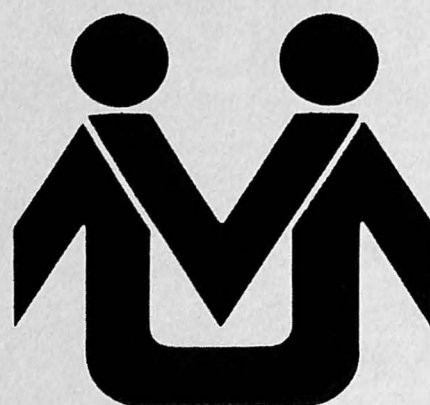
Coat of Arms

The University motto "Veritas ad deum ducit" translates to "truth leads to God", asserting the religious concerns which inspired the foundation of the University.

Based on the coat of arms of Venerable Elizabeth Seton, the University seal bears three crescents within a "tressure". The same "tressure" is found on the coat of arms granted to Nova Scotia in 1925. The book, a symbol of learning, stands between two maple leaves, an emblem of Canada. Above the book stands a dove, symbolizing the Holy Spirit, indicating that knowledge is only a means to wisdom, the highest gift of God.

The colours of the shield are blue and gold. Gold symbolizing the divinity of our Lord and blue is for our Blessed Lady.

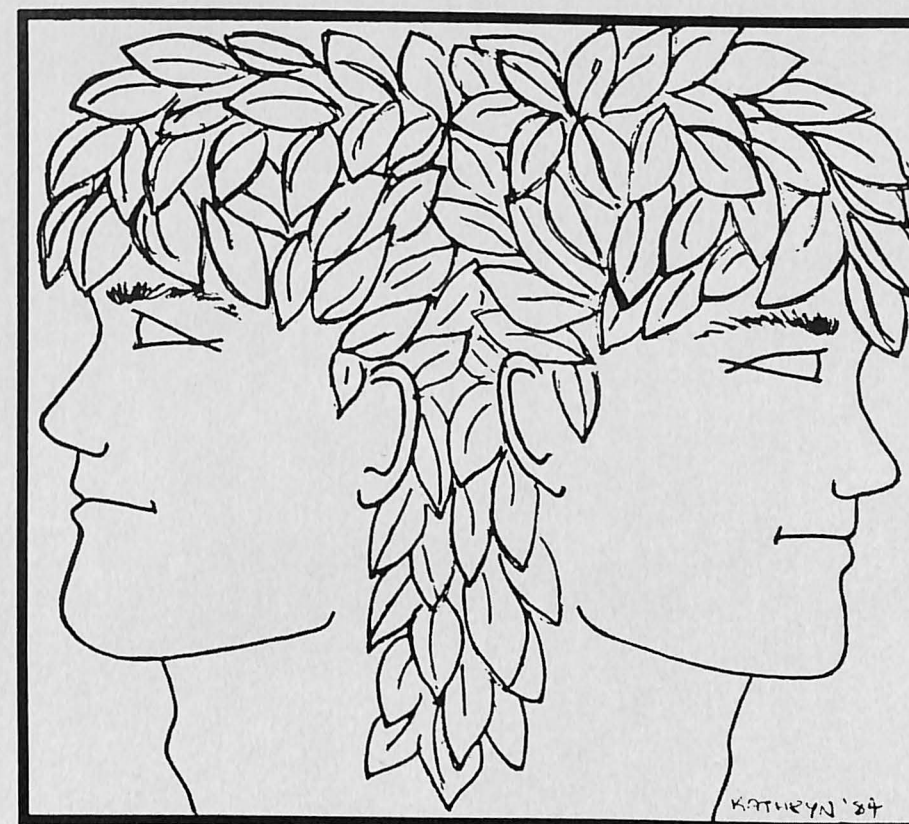
University Logo



In January 1971, the Board of Governors approved the design of a new symbol for Mount Saint Vincent University.

The symbol, created by Eagles and Radcliffe Ltd., skillfully combined the letters "M", "V" and "U" to provide a distinctive pattern that is visually appealing and easily remembered. The two circles above the pattern immediately adds warmth and creates awareness that the symbol portrays people. This, it was felt, was the essence of a university; young, alert people who are working together towards common objectives.

JANUS



YEARBOOK

Janus was the Roman God of beginnings, openings, entrances, doorways, of public doors. Being a God of the Gates, he was naturally God of departures, returns and by the extension, the God of all means of communication.

Janus as a yearbook, represents the key to the future through the door of graduation, and is always reminiscent of the years spent at Mount Saint Vincent University.

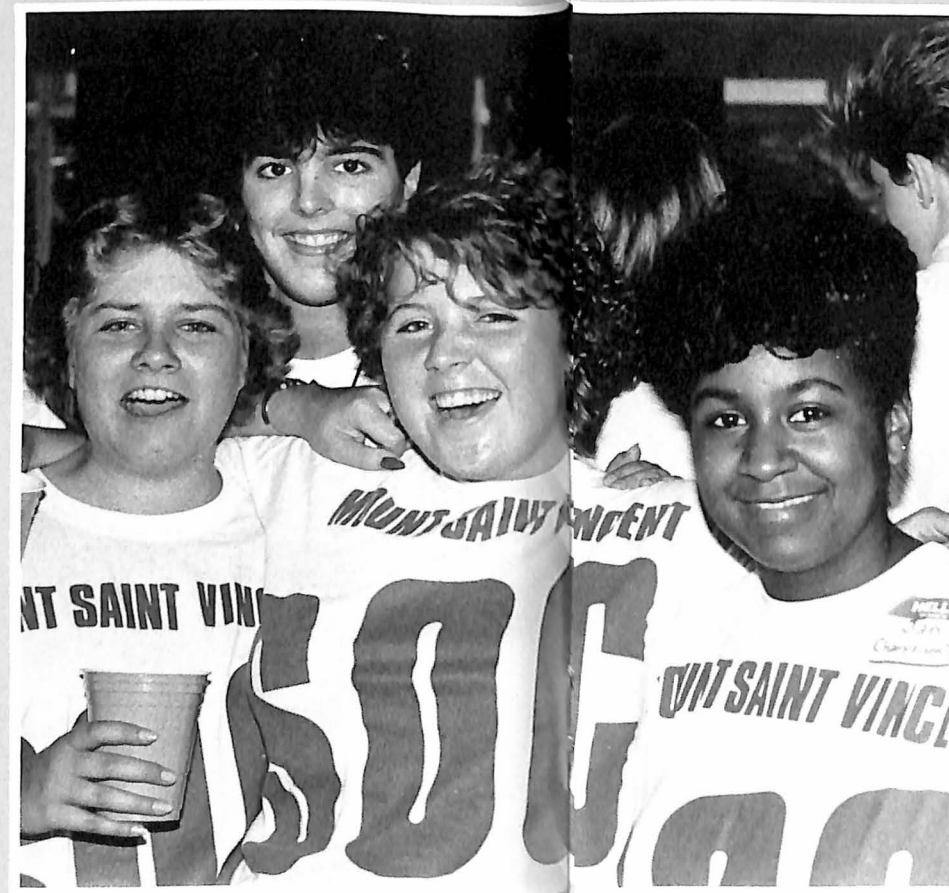
1986

AT THE MOUNT:

- represented Dr. Margaret Fulton's last of eight years as President of Mount Saint Vincent University.
- was the year of the referendum. Did students want oral contraceptives included in their health plan? The vote said NO.
- marked the publication of the Royal Commission Report on post-secondary education. Where does the future of University education stand?
- saw the introduction of a new degree program in Tourism and Hospitality Management at the Mount.

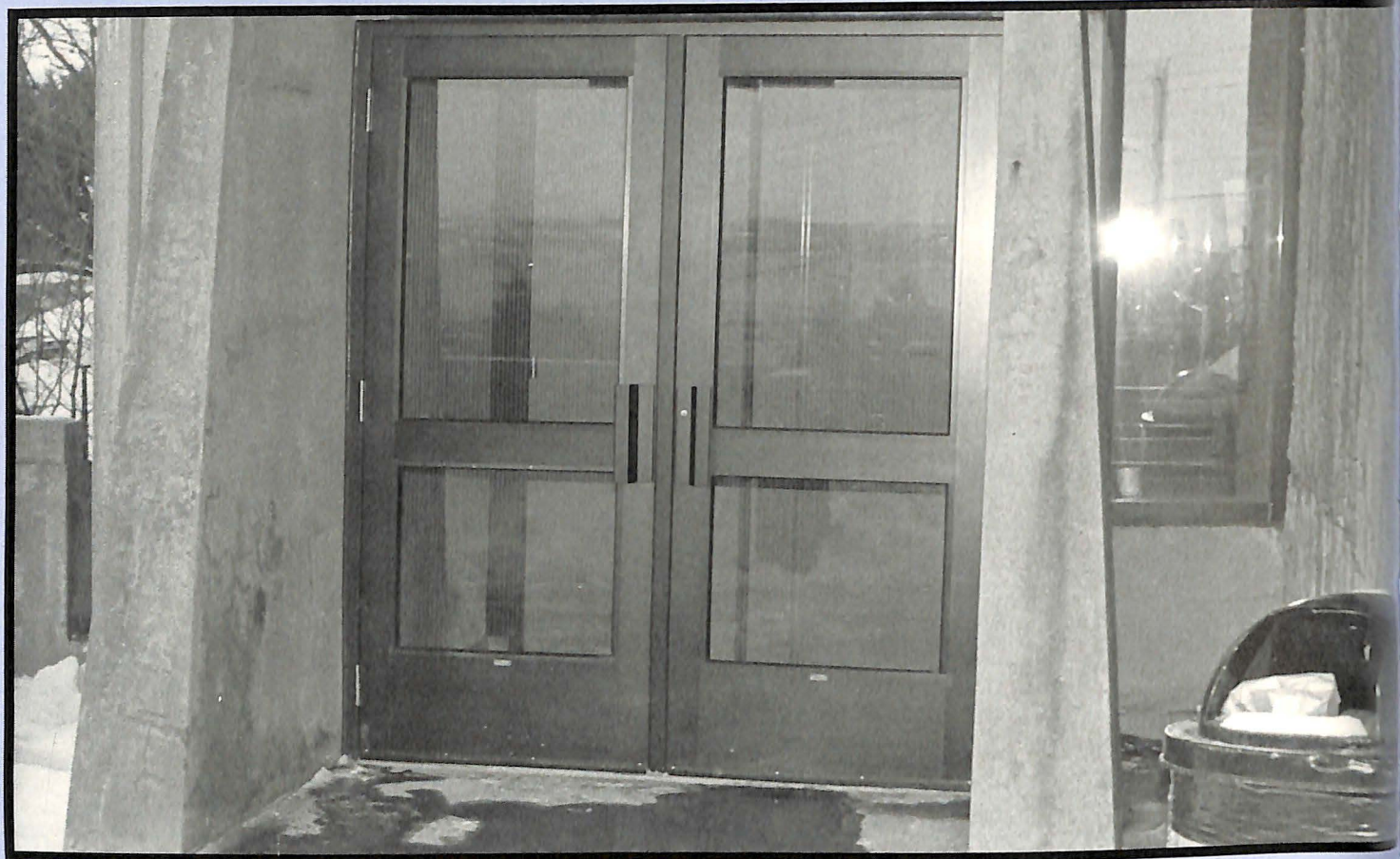


FIRST IMPRESSIONS

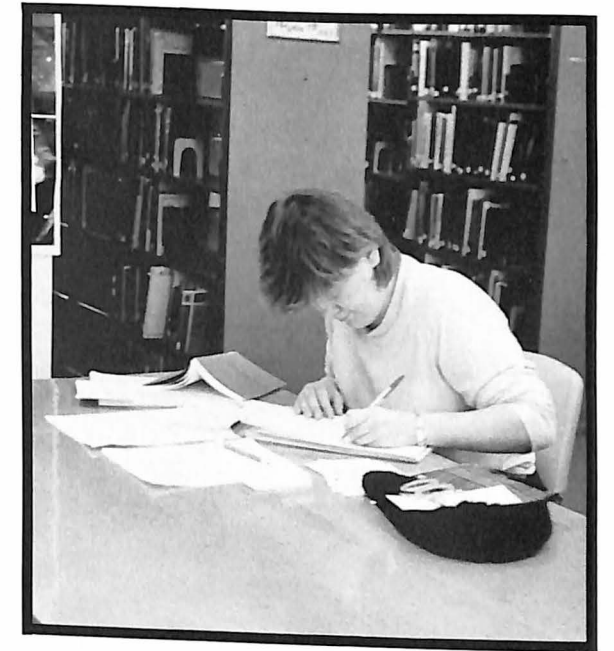
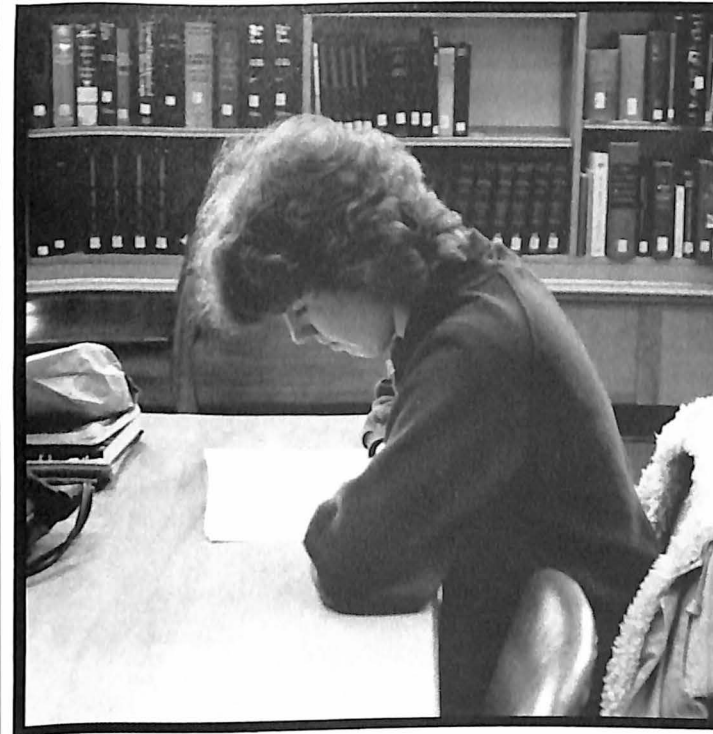


New Faces

Orientation got off with a bang as first year students attended playfair. The rest of the week was action-packed with a variety of events ranging from a Harbour cruise to seeing "The Spoons".

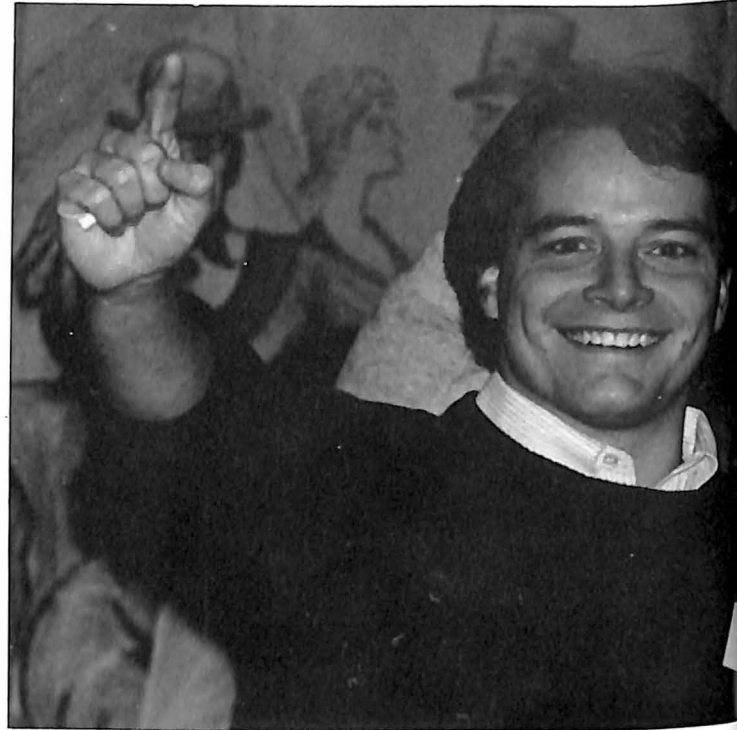


LANGUAGE LAB



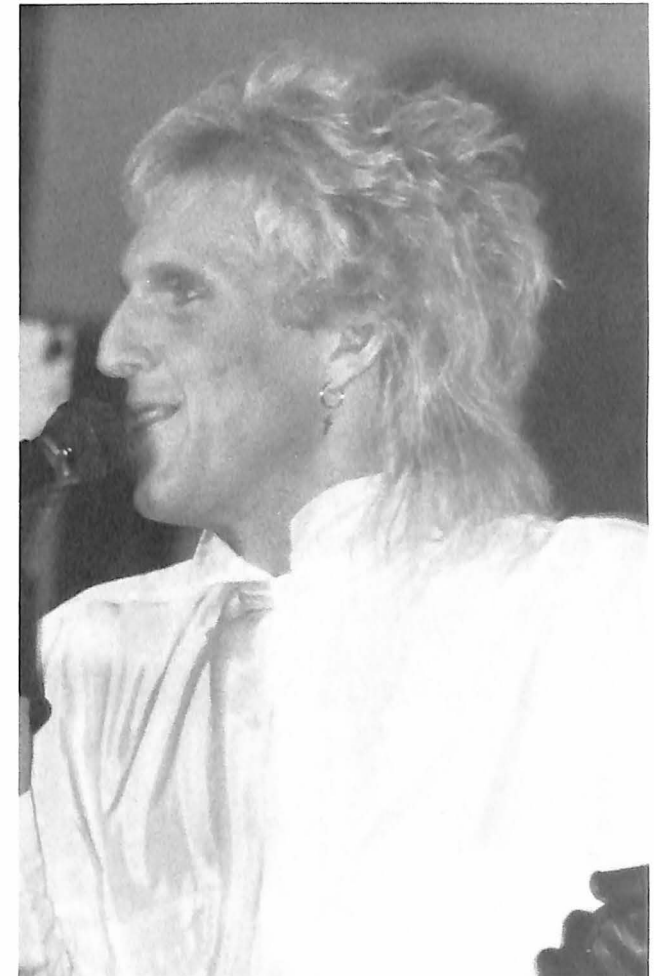
The Library: An early start to great marks.

VINNIES PUB



Where were you on Wednesday night? We were all at Vinnies Pub and had a great time! Good friends and a cold beer added to an unforgettable evening.

AND THE
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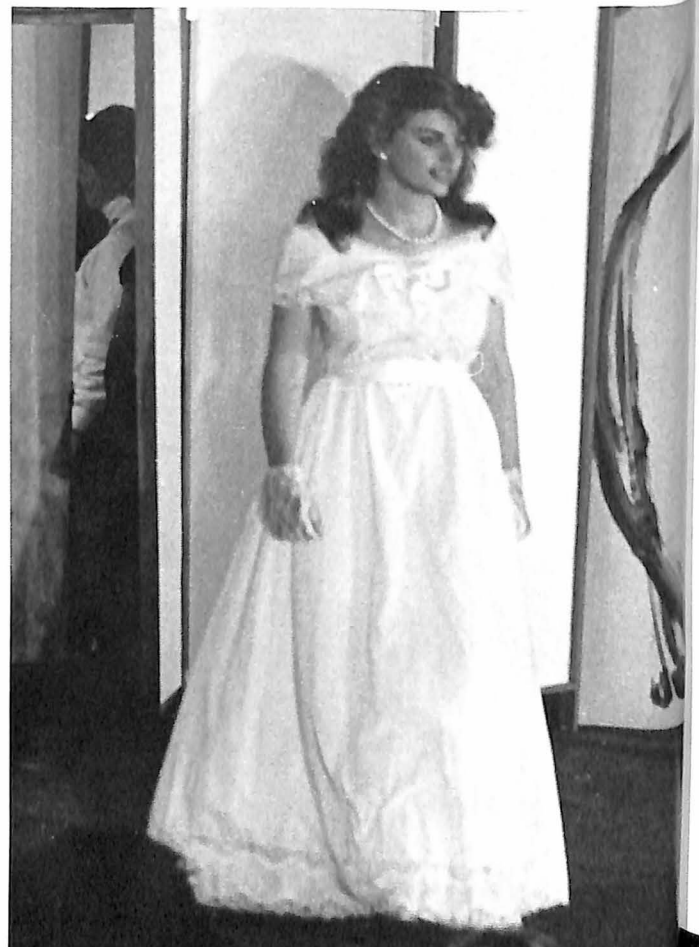


Designer Affaire



Home Economics Society Fashion Show

Designer Affaire, the Mount Home Economics Society fashion show, attracted about 250 spectators. The show featured Mount students modeling designs by amateur Halifax designers.



HALLOWEEN

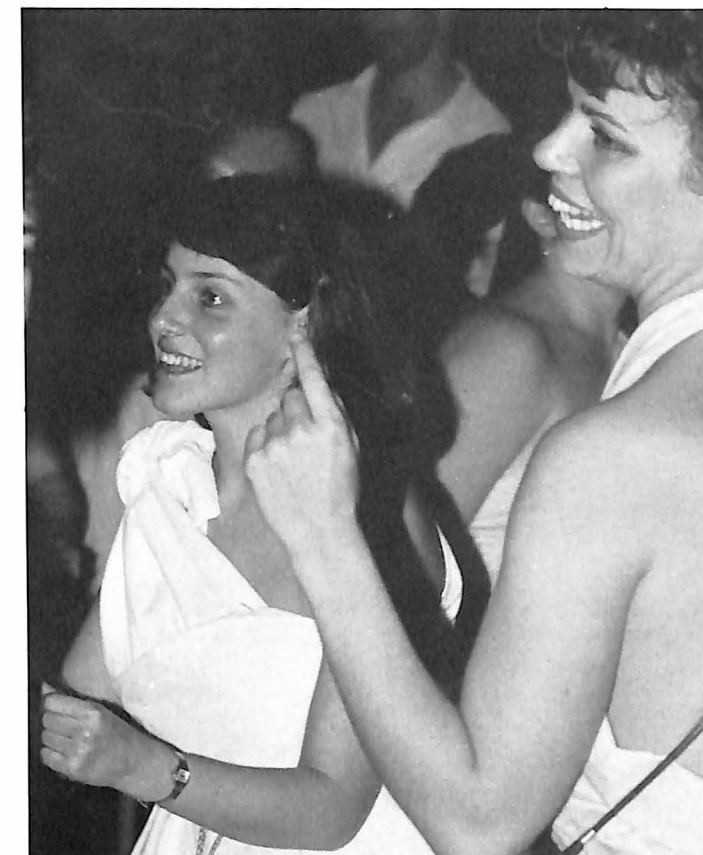


As darkness fell across the land, many ghouls and ghosts sprang forth from their dreary caves to haunt the Halloween Dance and lighten their spirits a little. It was a frightfully good time!





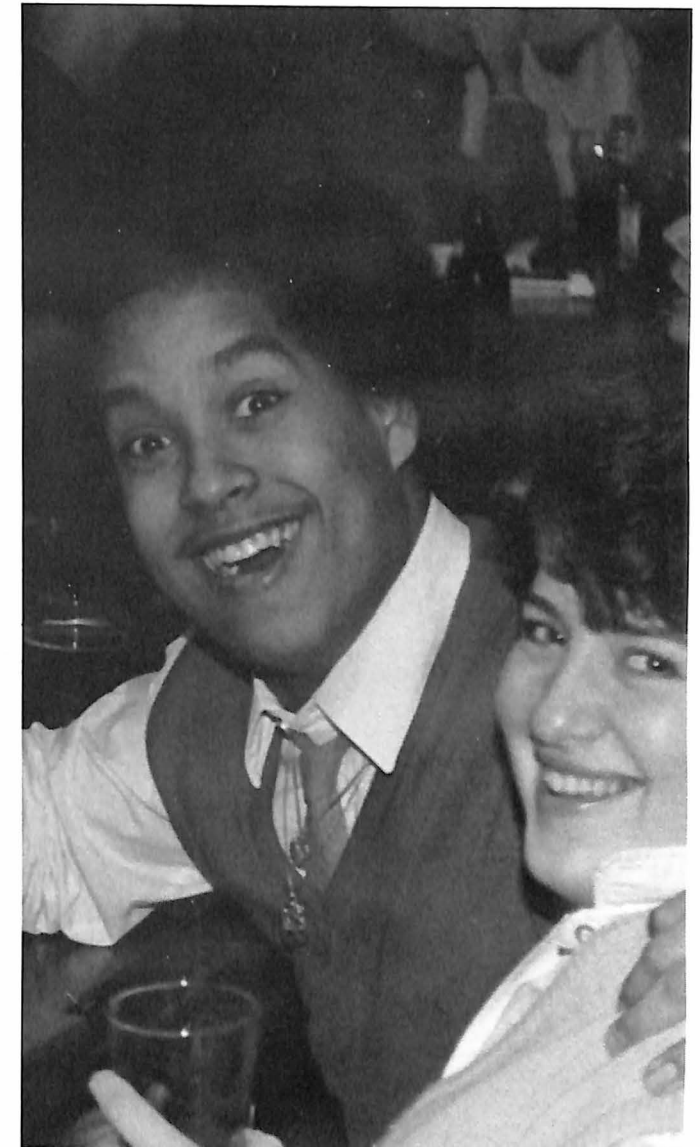
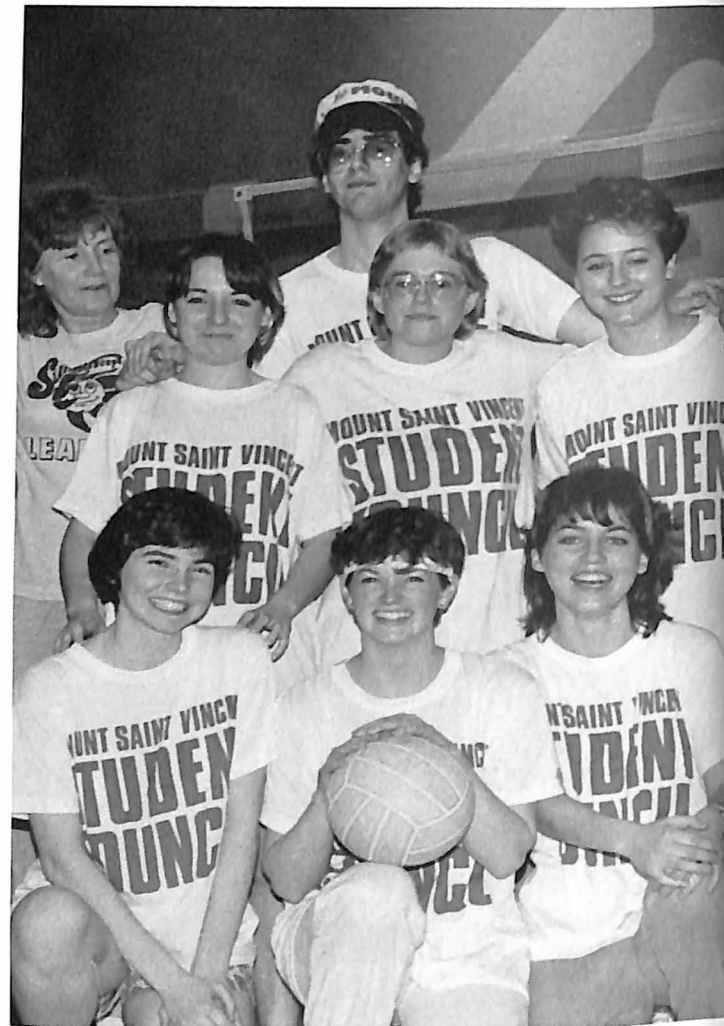
TOGA!!



Romans, friends, lend us your ears! Once again the Mount relived the spirit of Caesar. Many a Roman partook in the annual, gala event of great merriment in the Rosaria Coliseum.



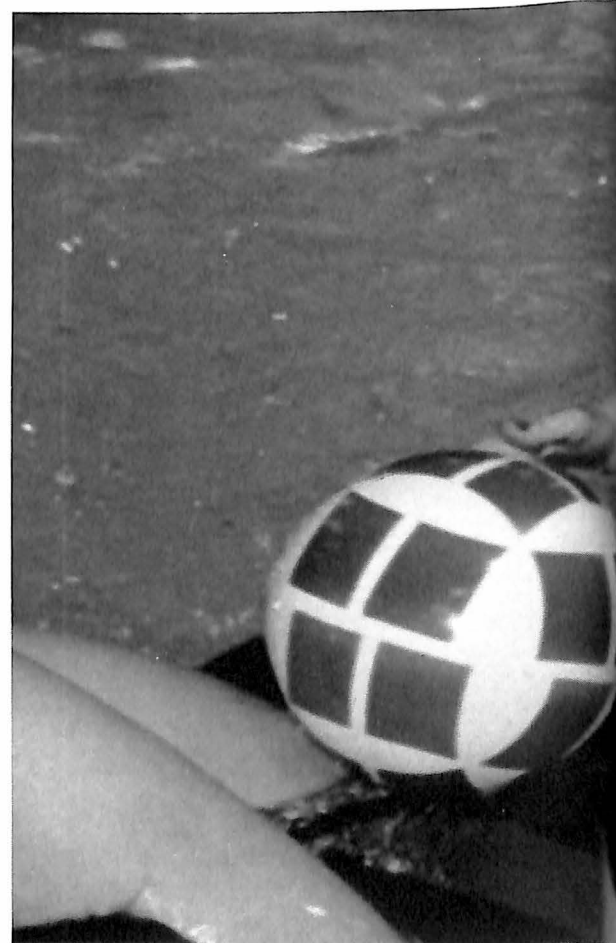
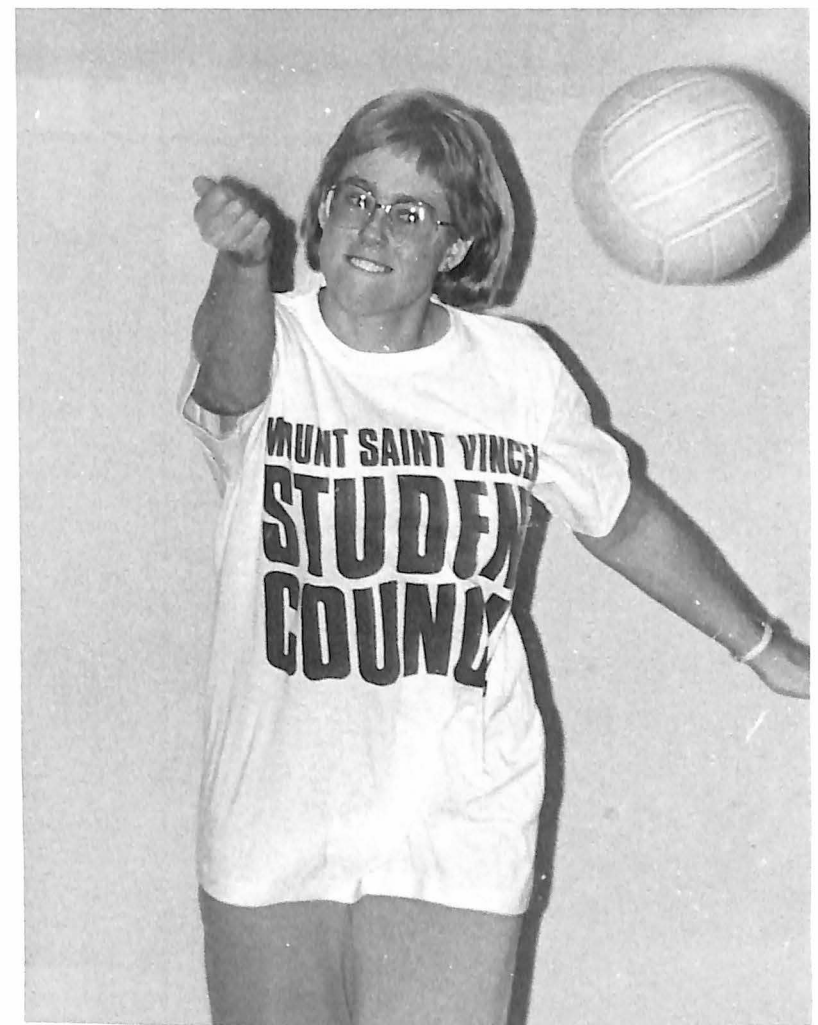
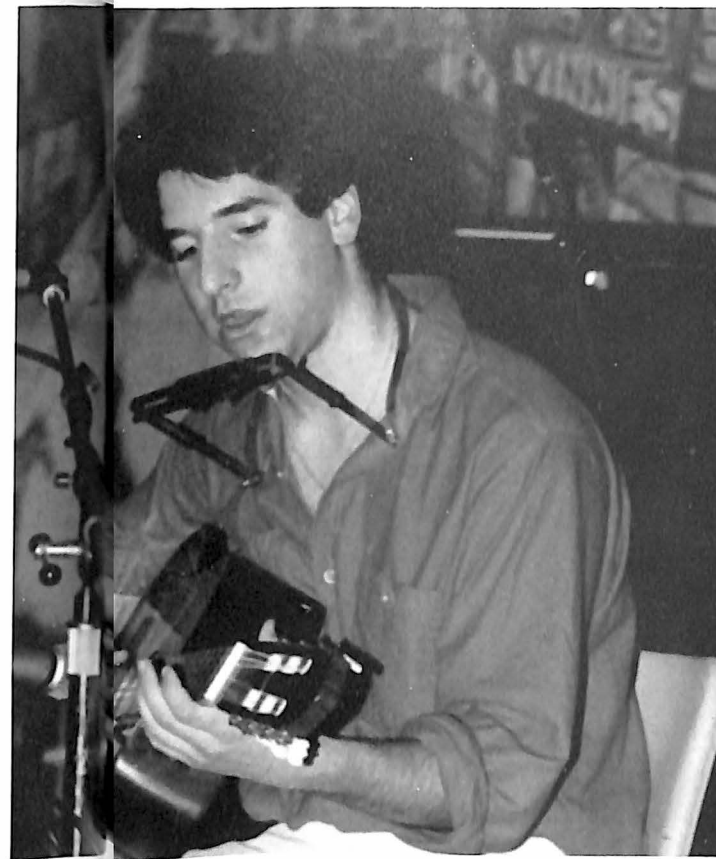
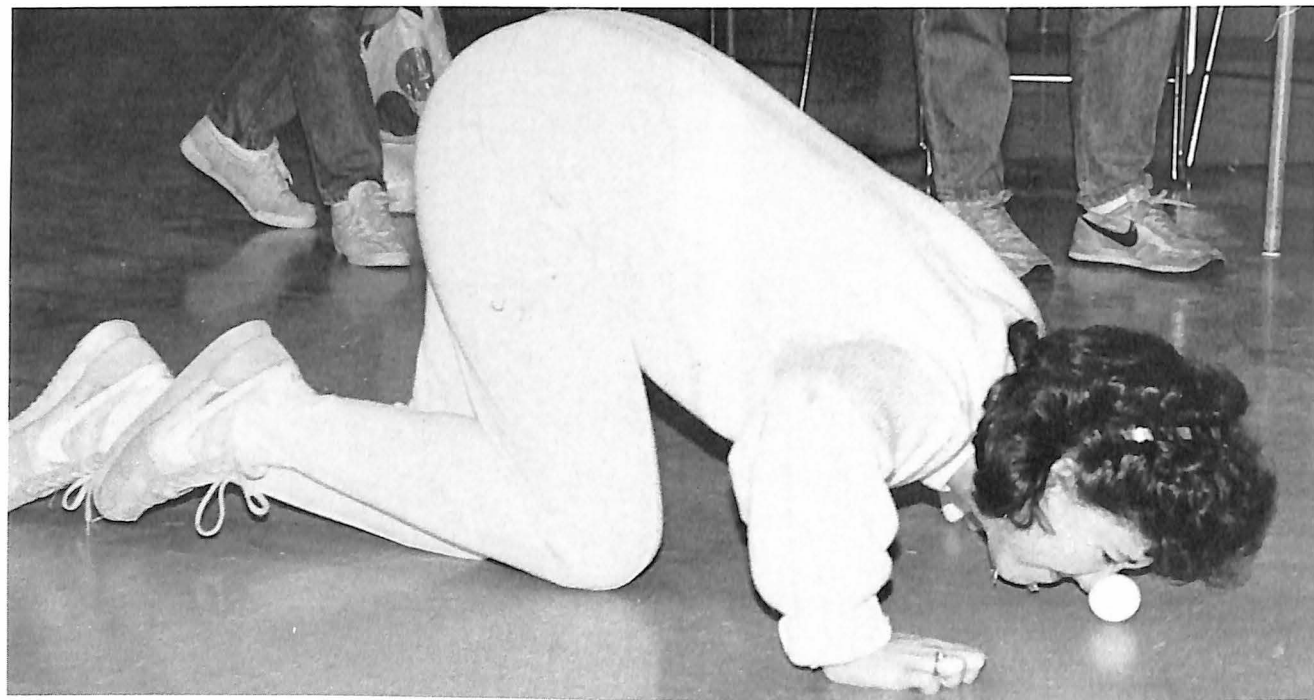
Disney in 2046



"Disney in 2046" was selected as this year's Winter Carnival theme. The reason for this choice was because while many things change through the course of time it is believed that the magic of Disney never will.

The leaders of the club, Joyce Kiley and Rick Collins were chosen as "Minnie and Mickey Mouse" for the 1986 Winter Carnival.

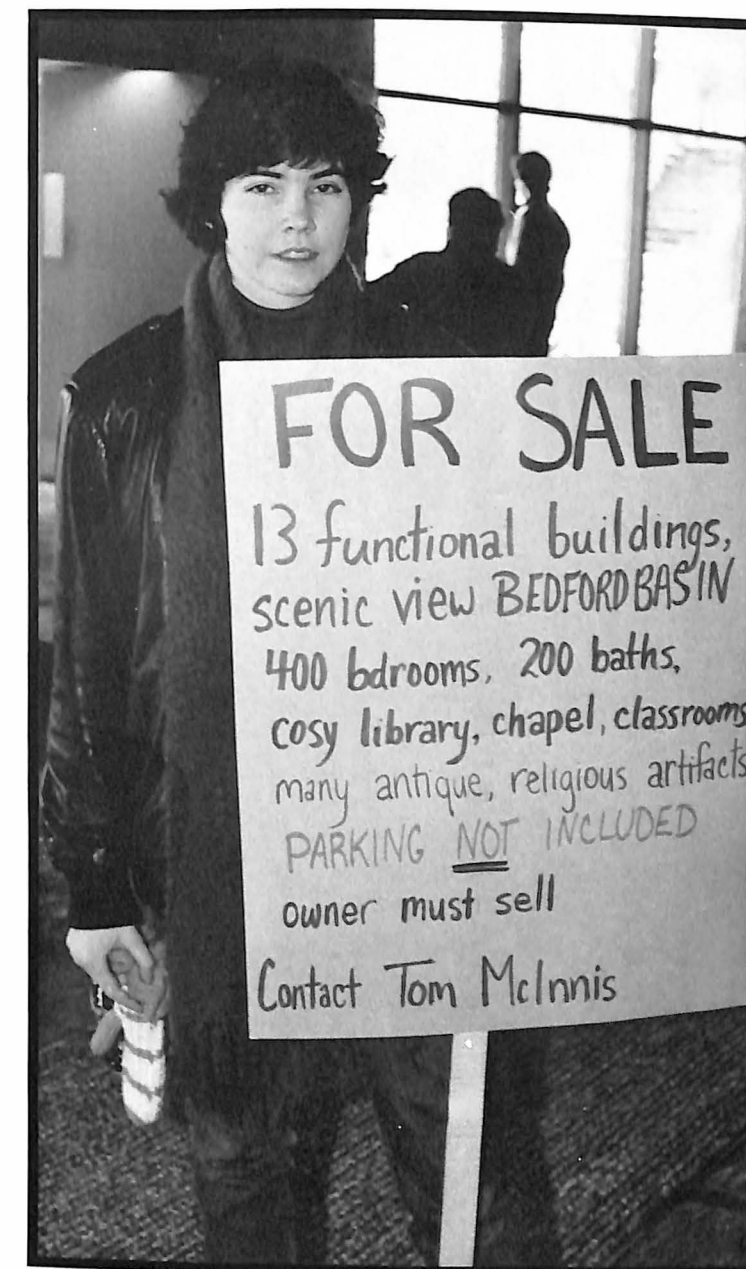
Let The Good Times Roll



In the middle of January, reports of giant footprints spread around the campus. The footprints were eventually tracked down and on January 27th Dr. Margaret Fulton adopted the first male to the Mount.

But the adopted "masquatch" was only a small part of this year's busy Winter Carnival week. A variety concert, swimming and skiing trips, dances, sports activities and much more all helped make the Carnival a success.

WE'RE NOT GONNA TAKE IT



ANYMORE!!!

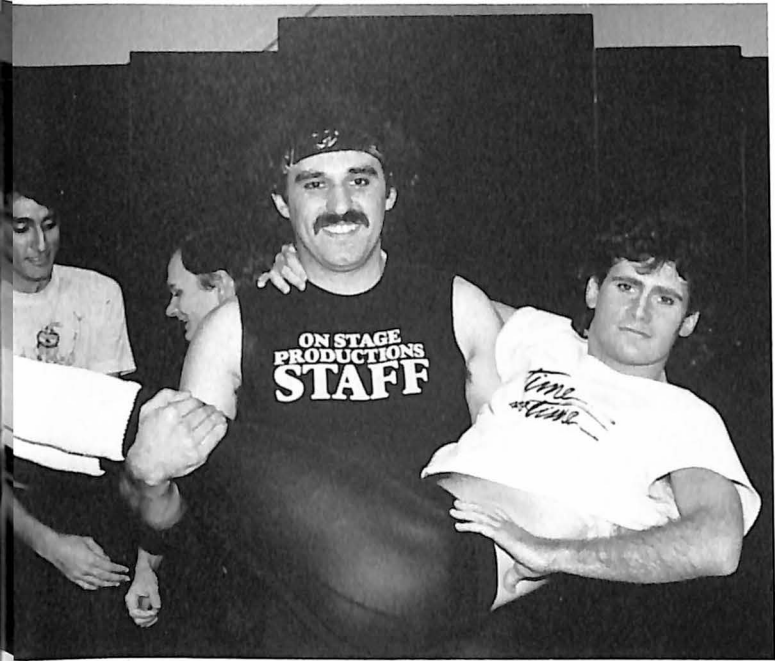
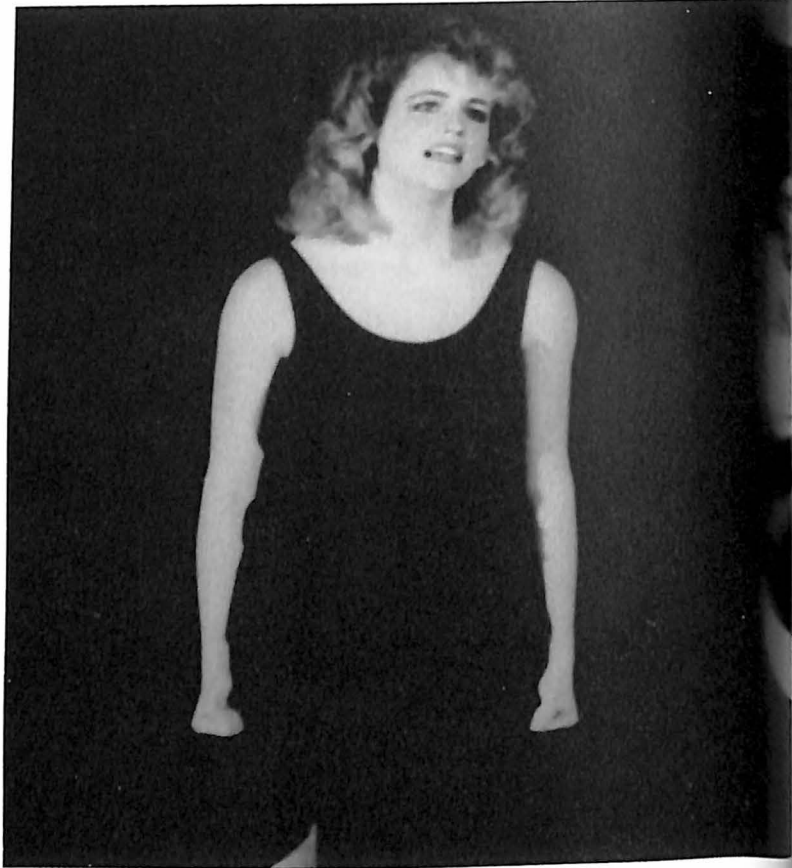
The Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post-secondary Education has aroused a great deal of interest from students this year. The Report said that "Tuition fees should increase so that students ... assume 50% of the costs of their instruction."

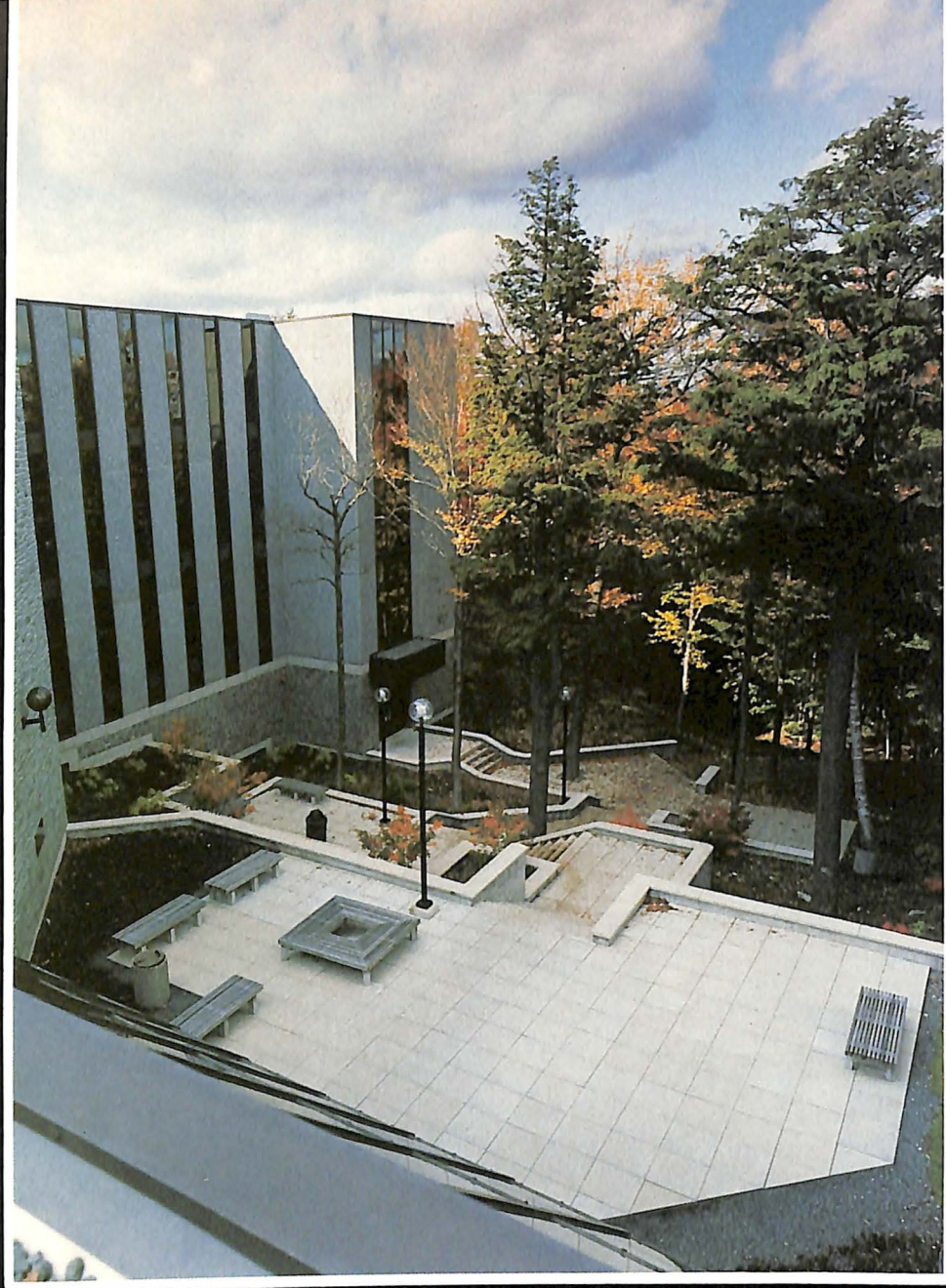
Such a change in the cost of education could easily prohibit many students from attending post-secondary institutions.

A CHORUS LINE

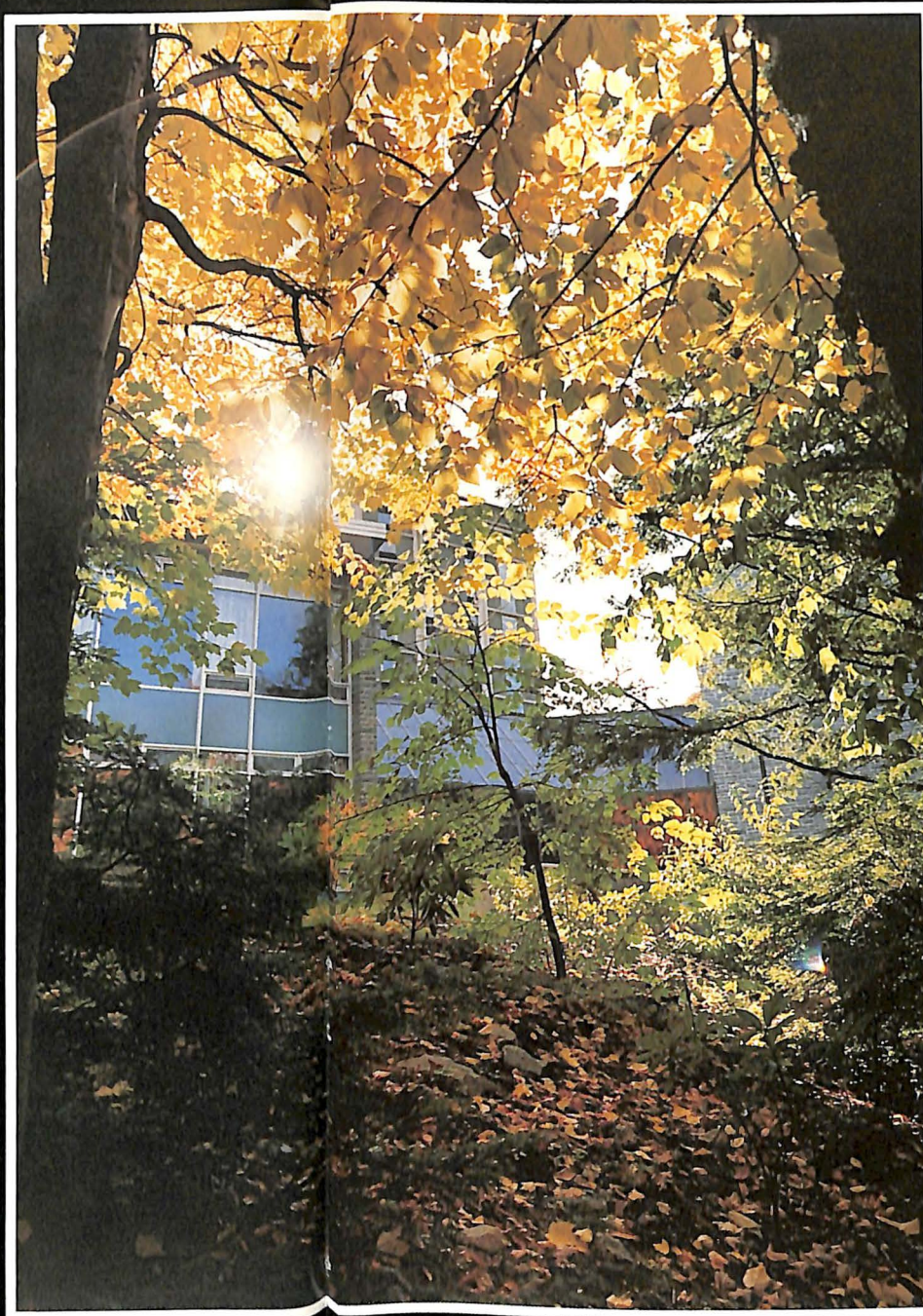
Five months of exhausting work paid off for the cast and crew of A Chorus Line. The show sold out on all five nights and the production was strong for the whole run.

The entire performance was moving and in constant touch with human emotions. A huge congratulations to all those who took part in A Chorus Line!!



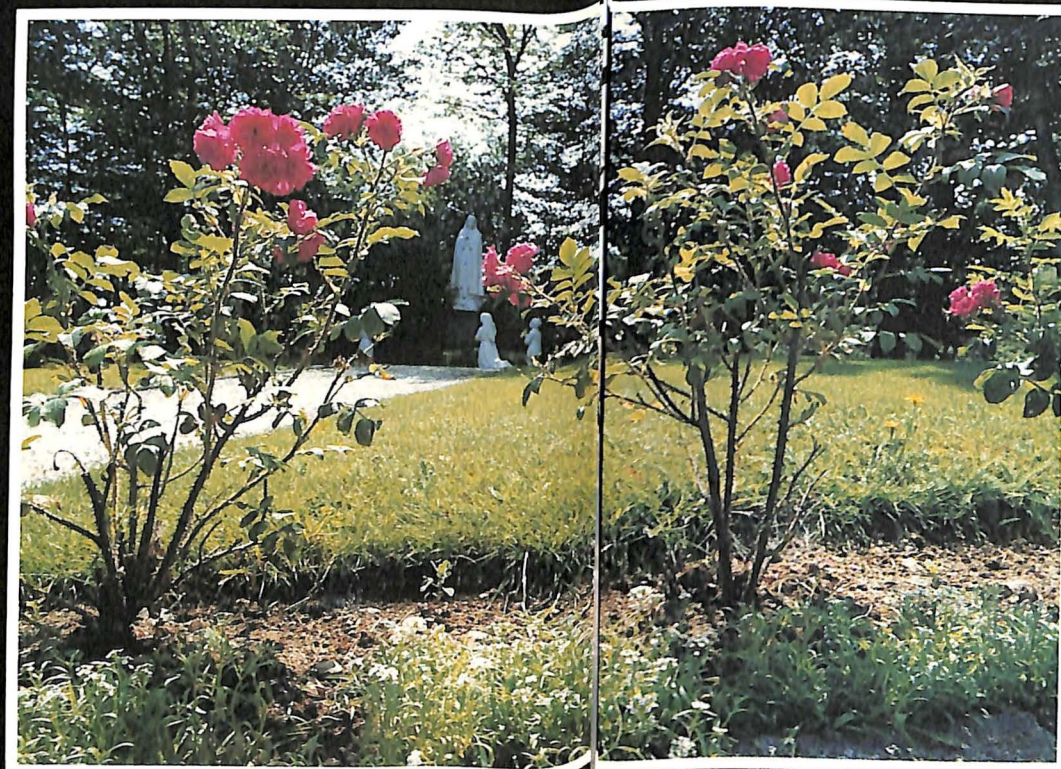
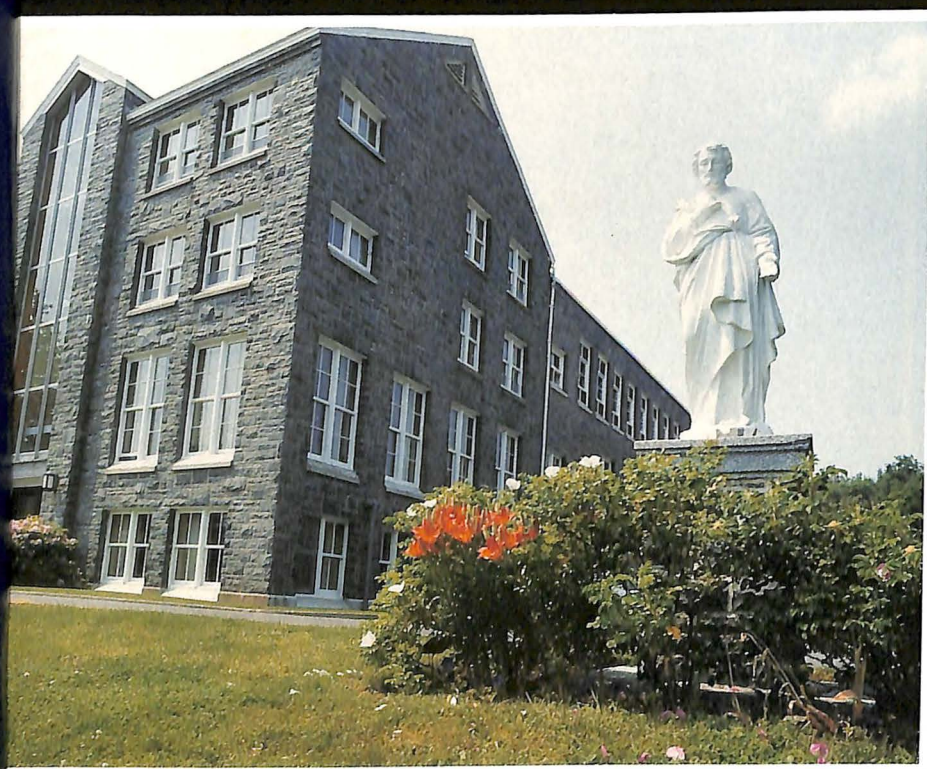


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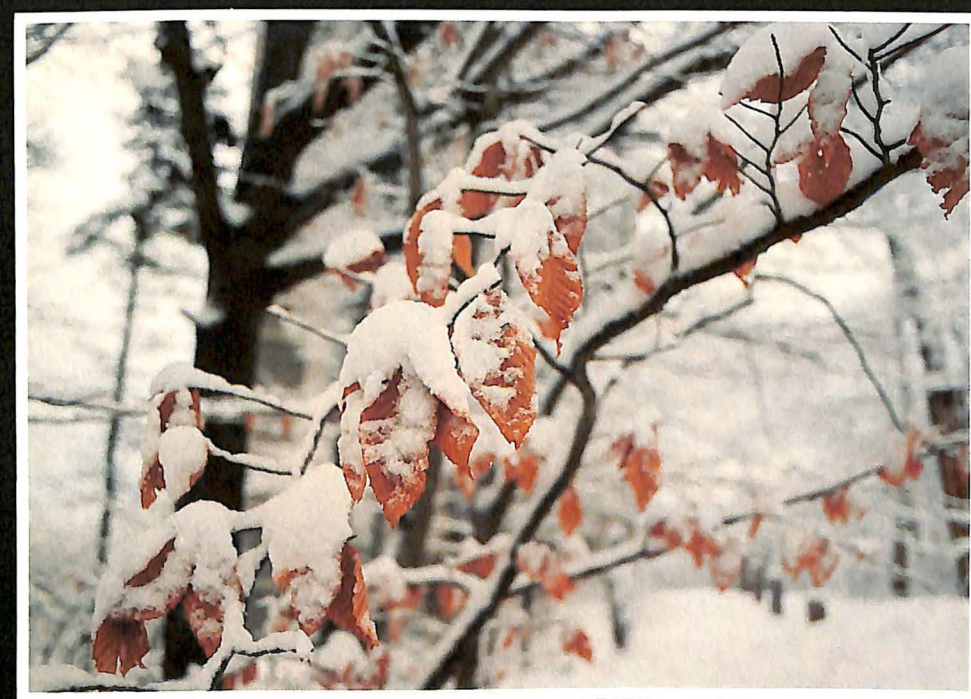
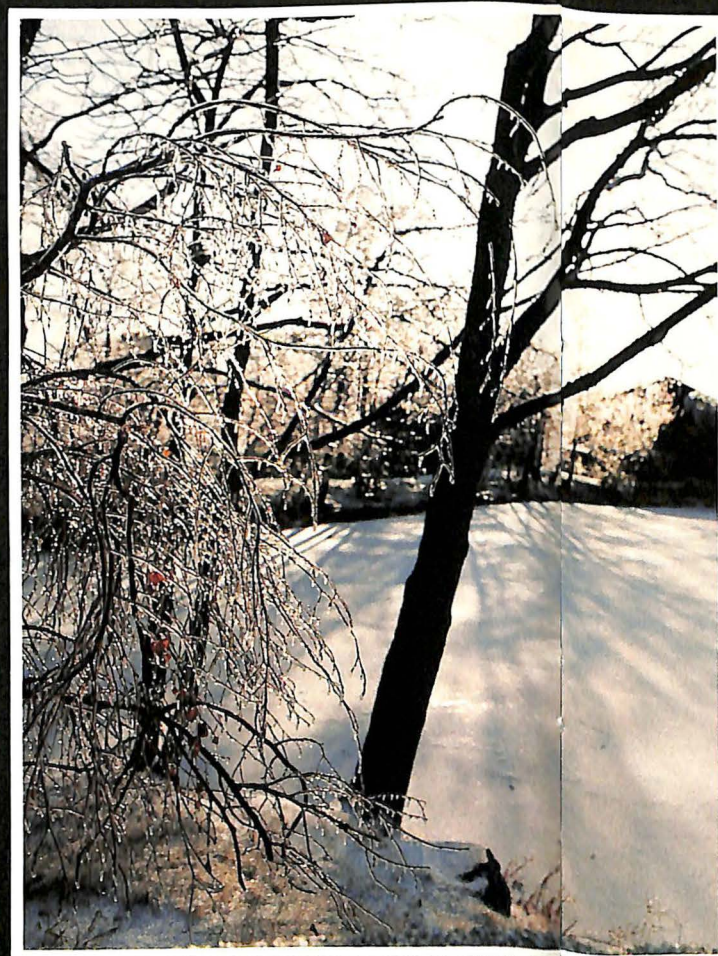
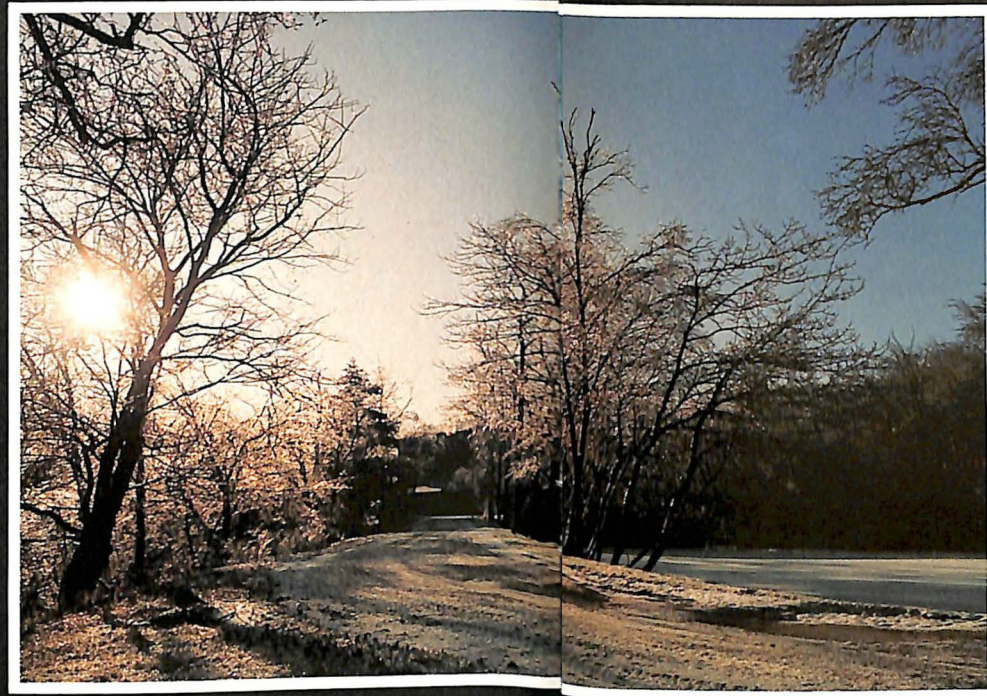


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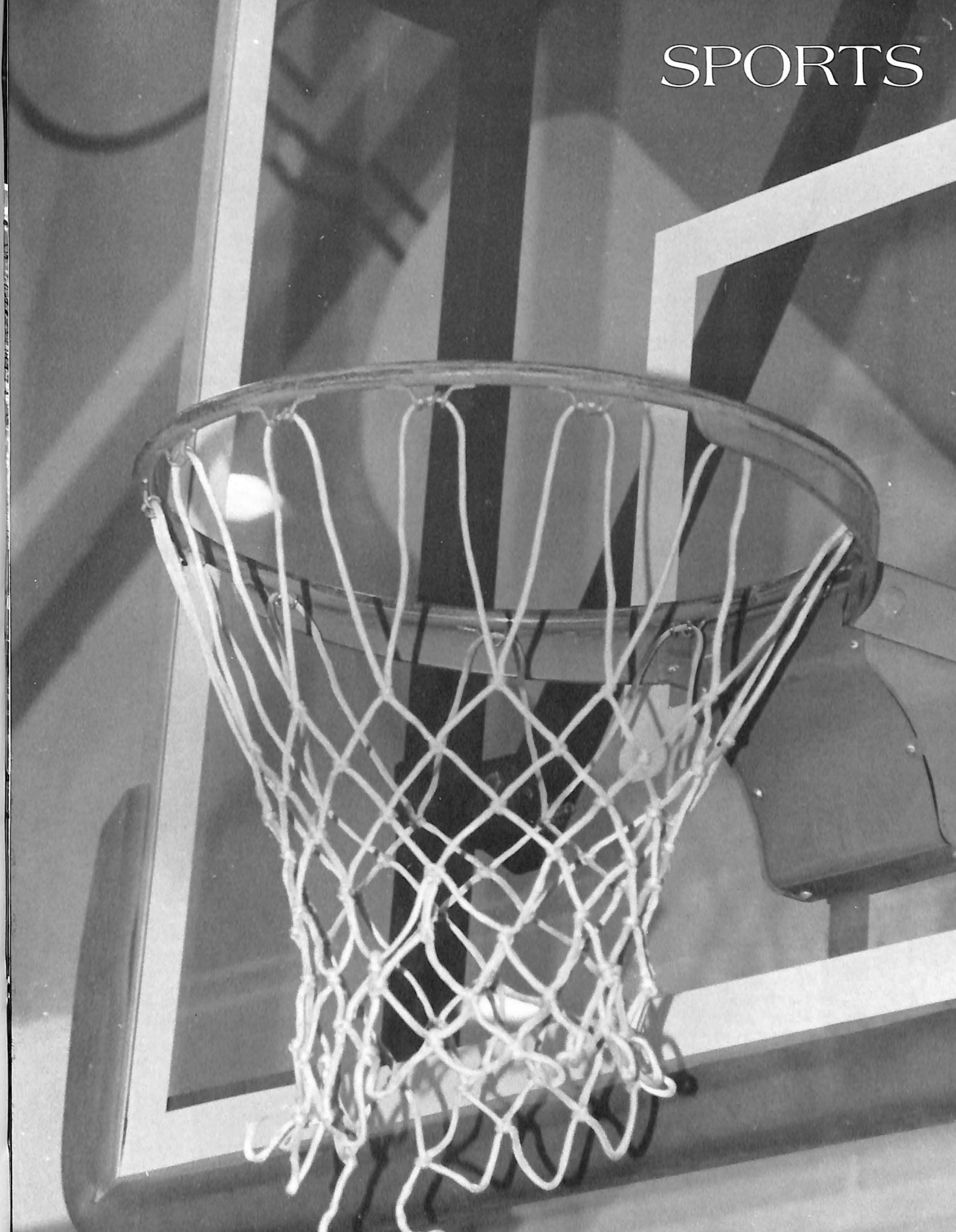
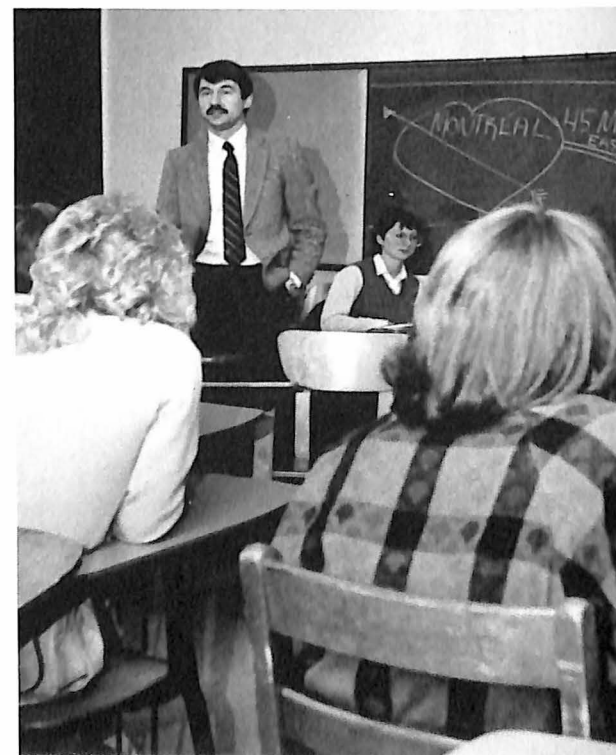
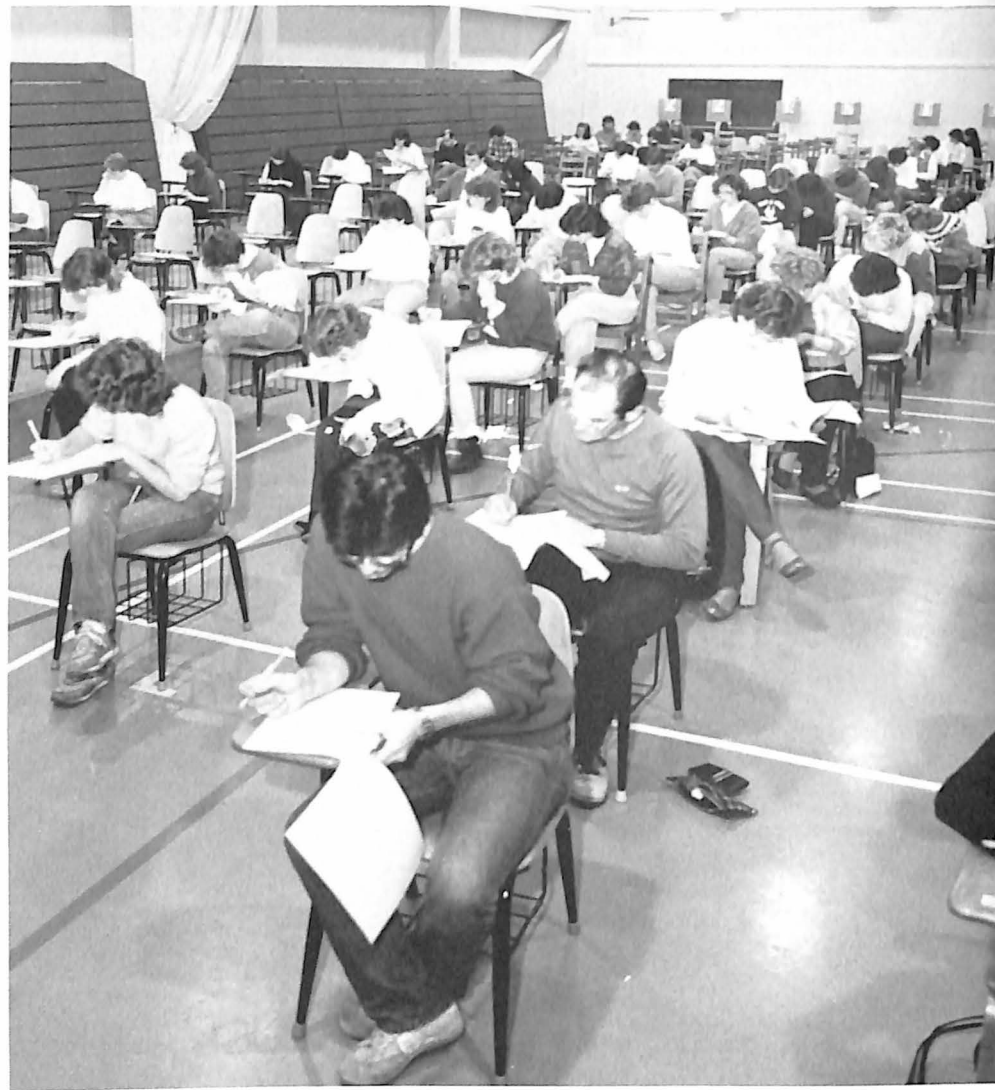








SPORTS





WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: (left to right), John Saumure (trainer), Peggy Boudreau (assistant coach) June Saunders, Mitzy Grimshaw, Melanie Russell, Janice Griffen, Kathy Naugler, Jeff Mann (goalie coach), Janis Croft, Ann Cherie Williams, Kevin Marks (coach). Front Row: (left to right), Nancy Lyons, Ann Marie Broderick, Ann Cherry, Krista Foley.

Kevin Marks is the new coach and this is the best soccer team the Mount has ever had. It lost in the championship game to UCCB by only one goal - 4-3 and had a great season. Ann Marie Broderick and Kathy Naugler were named to the NSCC all-star team and June Saunders was named the most valuable player of the Nova Scotia College Conference.





MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Paul Dixon, Nick Hamblin, Bill Eisenhauer, Mark Letterick, Shaun Gannon, Shaun Castle, Tim Clahane, Jeff Burden, Tom Fredericks, Dave Waterfield, Mike Kelly (coach). Front Row: Keith Parlee, Richard Marr, Bob Bryan, Grant MacLean, Rob Burchell, Mike Herrick, Dean Hansen (missing Danny Gunter).

Men's Hockey - competes in the NSCC hockey league. Has shown a great improvement over the season with well-motivated self-starters. The new coach this year is Mike Kelly from Saint Mary's University.

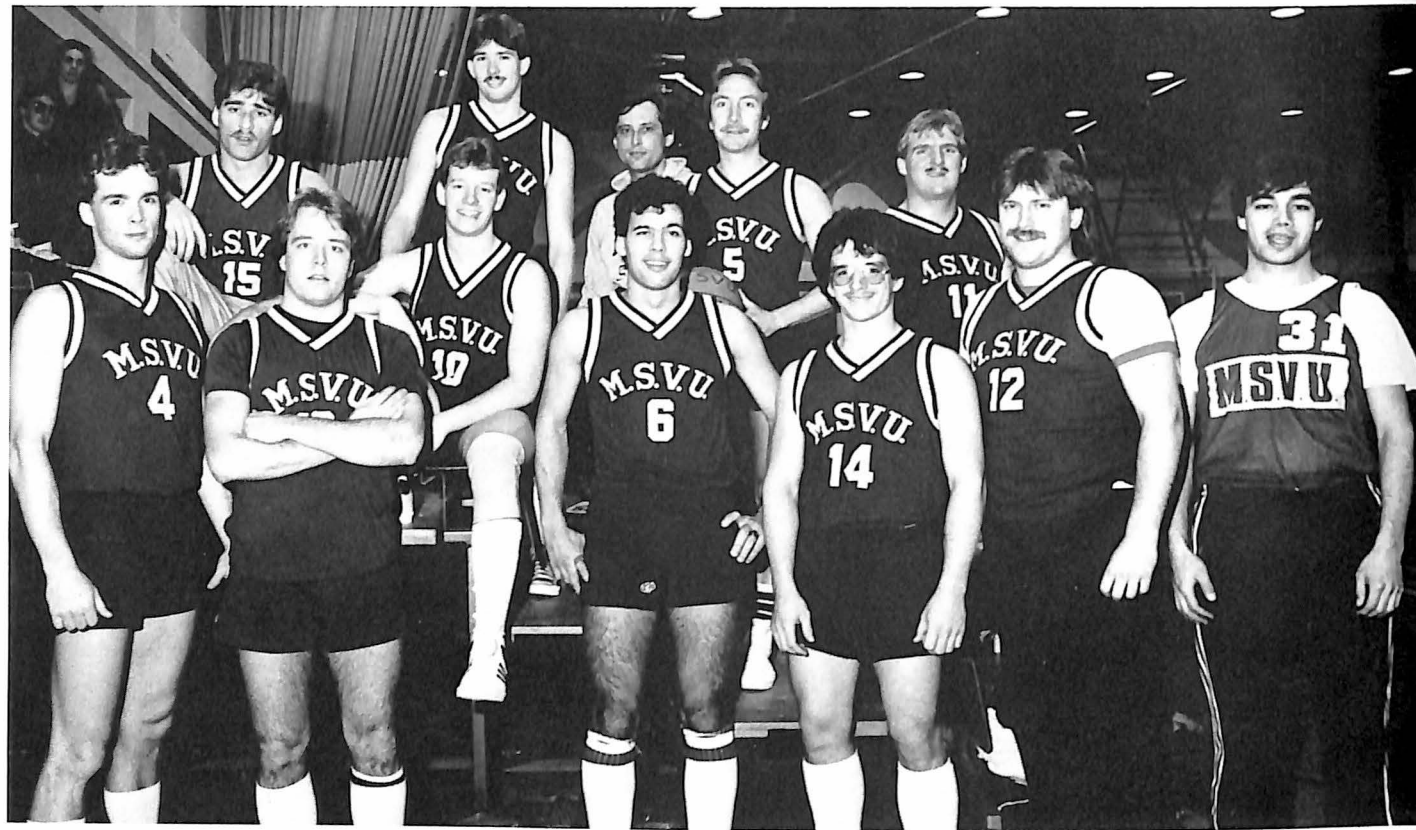
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Back Row: Danna Garnet, Debbie Doucette, Heather Selwyn-Smith, Alexis Sinclair, Natalie Bird, Roberta Mentis, Liz Brideau, Tina Rodenhiser. Front Row: Patti Brennan, Donna Rice, Joyce Ledwidge, Debbie Murray, Jackie Coyle, June Lumsden (coach), (missing Howard Jackson, assistant coach).

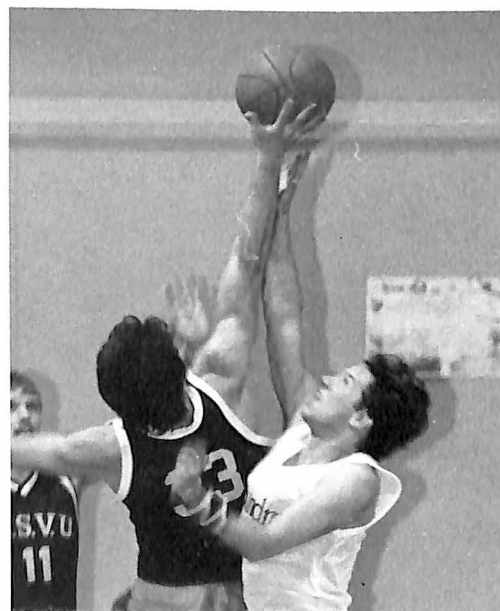
The women's volleyball team was the NSCC champion from 1980-81 to 1985-86. The team travelled to British Columbia in March to compete in the CCAA national championships for the fifth time.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

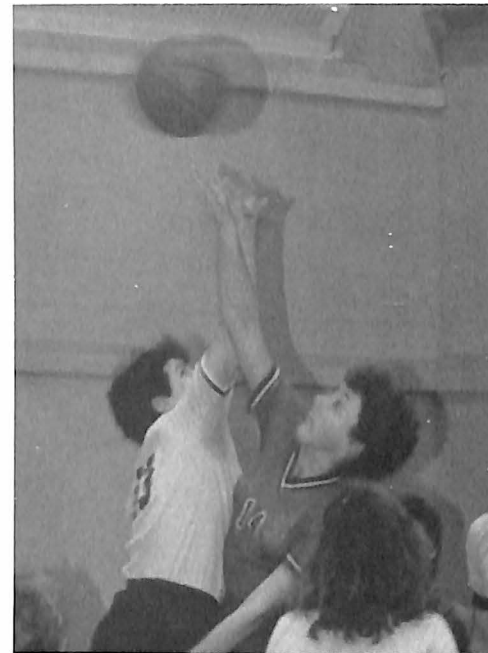


Back Row: Bill Soper, Stephen MacDonald, Ruby Kafer (assistant coach), Brad Ruggles, Lennie Vannieuwenhuizen. Front Row: Paul Henderson, Steven MacDonald, Bruce Mansour, Rob Blake, Eric Boucher, Gerard Flynn, Ray Bourque, (missing Louis Gannon, coach).

This year marked the first year a men's basketball team from the Mount has competed in an exhibition series within the NSCC basketball league. The team competes in the Mount's men's basketball Sunday league and is building steadily.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Having been a hard-working team that played a lot of very close games this year, it promises to be strong again next year with eight returning players. Alison Sarty was named to the NSCC all-star team.



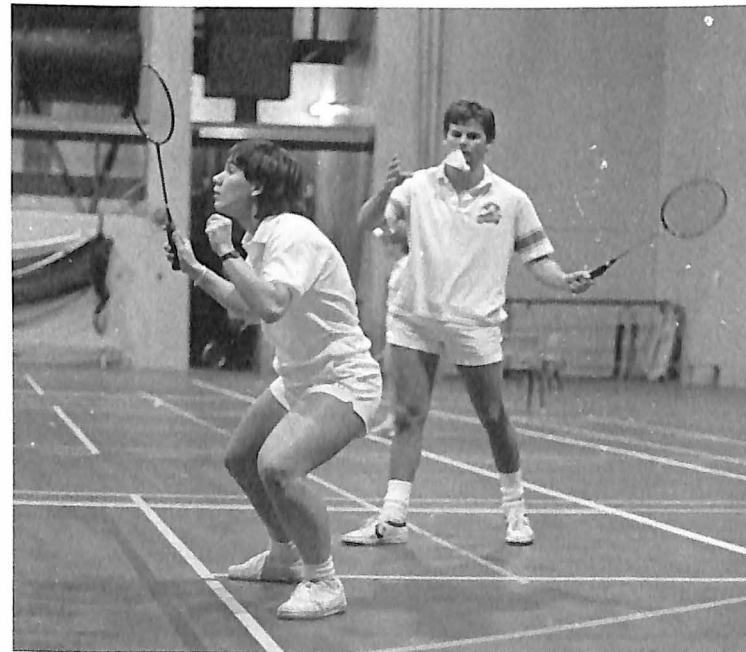
Back Row: Anne Lindsay (coach), June Saunders, Mitzy Grimshaw, Ann Cherry, Cathy Cantwell, Nancy Rafferty, Peggy Boudreau (assistant coach). Front: Alison Sarty, Michelle Barrett, Judy MacNeill, Camilla Doyle, Anne Marie Broderick.

BADMINTON



Back Row: Duff Bishop, Ray Bourque, Sherry Boss, Bruce Croft (coach), Debbie MacDonald, Rebecca Margeson. Front Row: Eduardo Espejo, Paul Card, Anne Hanrahan (missing Scott Frizzel).

Duff Bishop and Anne Hanrahan were the NSCC 1985-86 mixed doubles champions and also competed in the CCAA national championships in British Columbia in March.



ATHLETICS/RECREATION STAFF



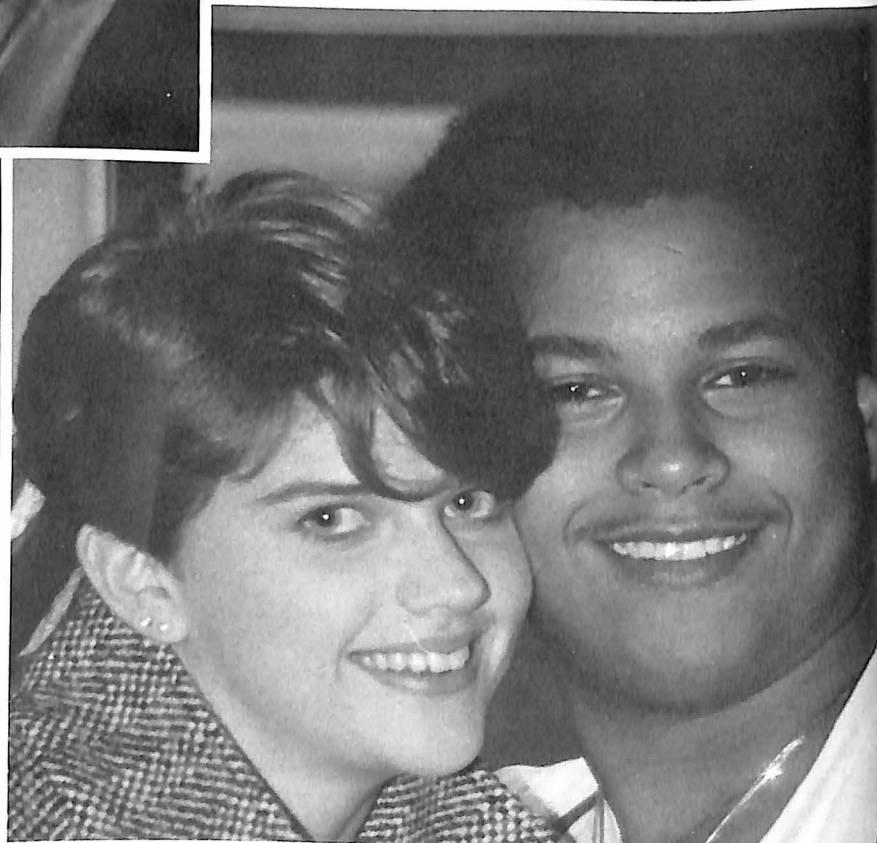
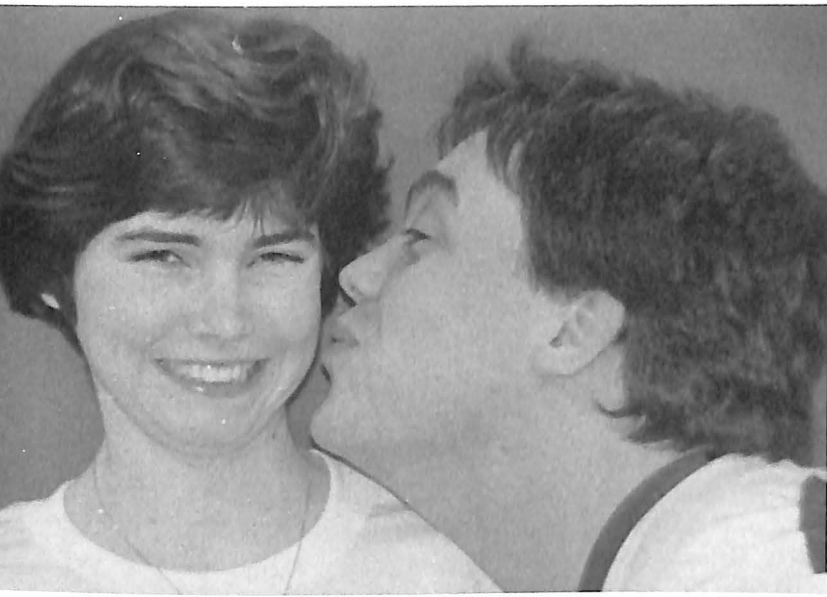
Back Row: Joanne Burns-Therault, Joan Richardson, June Lumsden. Front Row: Lynn Kazamel, Peggy Boudreau, Pat DeMont.

RECREATION COUNCIL



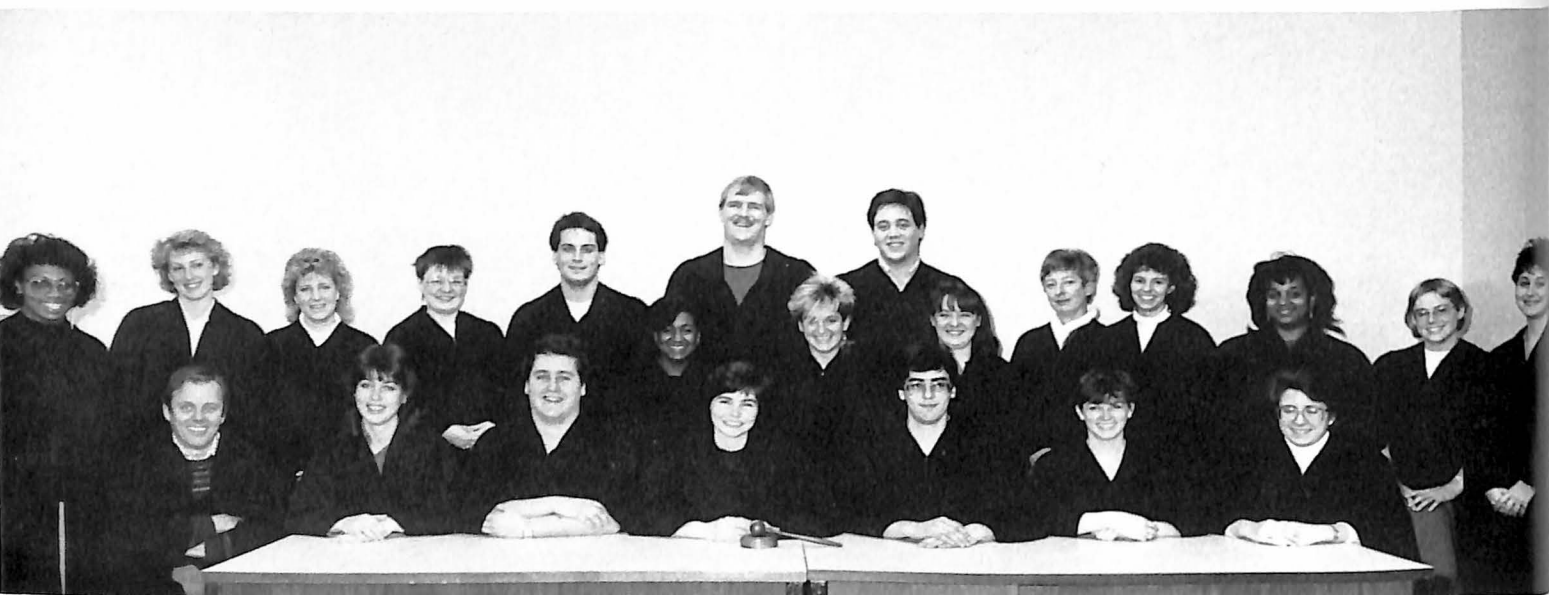
Front Row: Charlene Jolleymore, Tammy LeBlanc, Rebecca Margeson, Lisa LeBlanc, Jennifer McNeil. Back Row: Joanne Burns-Therault, Natalie LeBlanc, Donna LaFave, Denise Macdonald, Christina Fitch.

GROUPS- SOCIETIES



STUDENT COUNCIL

1985-86



Front Row: (left to right), Dr. Bob Lake (Faculty Advisor), Robyn Osgood (Academic V.P.), Jim Hines (Executive V.P.), Shari Wall (President), Peter Murtagh (external V.P.), Carol McInnes (Treasurer), Anne Johnson (Science Rep.). Back Row: (left to right), Melissa Sparks (Campus Police Chief), Jane Taylor (Office Administration Rep.), Johna Thorne (Child Studies Rep.), Karen Dykeman (Full-Time Students' Senate Rep.), Jeff Whitman (Business Rep.), Jan Thomas (Alternative Programmer), Len van Nieuwenhuizen (Education Rep.), Marina Kleyn van Willigen (Entertainment), Frank DeMont (Board of Governors Rep.), Wendy Kinney (Home Economics Rep.), Carol Brennan (Part-Time Students' Senate Rep.), Tina Murphy (Residence Rep.), Gina Bean (International Students' Rep.), Susan Smith (Public Relations Rep.), Lindsay Williams (Co-operative Education Rep.). Missing: Susan McGinn (Full Time Students' Senate Rep.), Janice Pisko (Communications Officer), Andrew Pattison (Non-Residence Rep.), Susan Miller (Part-Time Students' Rep.), Garfield Hiscock (Arts Rep.).



Front Row: Eduardo Espejo, Suellen Murray. Middle: Brenda Bourgois, Dave Hallworth, Karen Chilton, Jeff Mann, Sheila MacNeil. Back Row: John Chaisson, Shelah Allen, Patrick Coffin, Marina Gerranazzo, Lisa Bugden, Brian Murray, Robert Caume, Joanne Kerrigan, Sherry Hassanalli, Katrina Aburrow and Steve Jennex. Missing: Kevin Fraser, Claudine Fougere, Joyce Van Zeumeran, Susan McPhee.



THE
PICARO

CAMPUS POLICE



Front Row: (left to right), Regina Miles, Wendy Hatton, Morah MacDonald, Michelle Nearing, Jan Thomas, Carol Campbell, Kristie Acker. Second Row: Melissa Sparks (Chief), Kim Geange, Tina Murphy, Andrew Pattison, Don Clarke, Kevin Nugent, Richard Collins, Craig Pearman, Rob Fredericks, Colette Curran, Todd Barnard (Assistant Chief). Back Row: Paul Hophins, Jeff Whitman, Jamie Symington, Stephen Chisholm, Rob Burchill, Garfield Hiscock, Shaun Gannon, David Hallworth. Missing: Lorraine Haddad, Lisa Stutt, Jane Bezanson, Kathryn Dickson, Loretta Singleton, Bill Soper, Grant MacLean, Joanna Tsoutouras, Patrick Coffin.

SCIENCE SOCIETY



SOCIETY OF THE YEAR!! Back Row: Joyce Kiley, Michele Gaudet, Marina Klein. Front Row: Anne Johnson, Adel Gilbert.



EDUCATION SOCIETY

Back Row: Dave Nakai, Carol Downey, Beth Hammond. Front Row: Marzia Marinatto, Len van Nieuwenhuizen, Helene d'Entremont.

BUSINESS SOCIETY



Back Row: Jeff Whitman, Rob Gillis. Front Row: Anne MacDonald, Shelley Adamson, Tracey Derbyshire.



CHILD STUDY SOCIETY

Johna Thorne, Jennifer Kiley, Liz Brideau, Micky McDow, Teresa Cruthers.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



Front Row: (left to right), Thelma Blackette, Lisa Courtney, Paula Buerton, Jill Crowell, Lori Van Tassel, Daphne Hutt, Gloria Hill. Second Row: Janice Gavin, Jennifer Steves, Tracy Crafts, Becky Crouchman, Lorna Murphy, Heather Ryan, Maureen Coady, Elizabeth Chisholm, Gail Woodworth. Third Row: Cheryl MacKenzie, Leeanne Forward, Maureen MacDonald, Doreen Hutchins, Moreen Richard, Kris Acker, Patti Nickelson, Maureen Lagen. Missing: Patricia Harrington, Sheila Gibbons, Sandra Mills, Paula Baggia.

MOUNT STUDENT ASSISTANTS



Back Row: (left to right), Morah MacDonald, Bridget Hannam (co-ordinator), Wanda Lane, Donna Hiltz, Toni Croft, Joyce Buck, Angela MacDonald, Heather Elliott, Glenda MacIssac. Middle Row: Frances Markee, Rose Joudrey, Lisa Murray, Kathy Gallant, Lisa Kelley, Jackie Beals, Sari MacLean, Anna Aramil. Front Row: Krista Johnson, Sharon Digdon, Tina Murphy, Sylvianne Roberge, Michelle Nearing, June Lumsden (advisor).



PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY

(left to right): Patricia Darrah, Lisa Courtney, Gina Connell, Margaret McCurdy. (missing, Joyce van Zeumeren).



SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHRO- POLOGY SOCIETY

(left to right): Cathy and Tanya Levy.

ENGLISH SOCIETY



(left to right): Shirley Nicholson, Malcolm Stanley, Carla Riley, Peter Schwenger, LoraLie Freeman, Andrea Broomhead.

WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRPERSON

With the organization of Marguerite Shigehiro, this year's Winter Carnival Chairperson, the week was a smashing success, offering continuous fun-filled activities.

Hard work was consistently shown by Marguerite and the Winter Carnival committee.



CARIBBEAN SOCIETY



Front Row: (left to right), Gertrude Leacock, Gladnora Ming, Angela Cann, Daphne Butler, Rosamond Francis. Back Row: Rochelle Furbert, Marcia Smith, Gina Bean, Margo Philip, and Delnora Scott.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Front Row: (left to right), Gertrude Leacock, Christine Gross, Angela Cann, Daphne Butler, Shelia Mac-Master, Rosamond Francis and Miranda Lai. Back Row: Rochelle Furbert, Marcia Smith, Gina Bean, Margo Philip, Delnora Scott and Gladnora Ming.

POA SOCIETY



(left to right): Amy Parker, Mia Amirault, Jane Taylor, Christine Keating, Darlene Morrison, Patty Ellis.

MOUNT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Back Row: (left to right), Ruth Mnard, John Chiasson, Carol Long, Gary Yeadon. Front Row: Loretta Lewis, Cathy Priest, Donna Whitenect, Shonna Ward.

Student Union, Athletics & Alumnae



AWARDS BANQUET

Saturday, April 5th

1986

AWARD CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS:

Lisa Courtney	Suellen Murray
Jackie Coyle	Don Shiner
Kevin Fraser	Anne Street
David Hallworth	Amy Thurlow
Ron LaPierre	Lynn Wilson

STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT'S AWARD:

Frank Demont

COUNCIL PIN RECIPIENTS

Gina Bean	Carol McInnes
Frank DeMont	Tina Murphy
Christine Gross	Robyn Osgood
Wendy Kinney	Jan Thomas
Marina Kleyn Van Willigen	

GRADUATE AWARD RECIPIENTS

Bridget Hannam
Shari Wall

STUDENT SERVICES AWARD

Bridget Hannam

MSA AWARD

Tina Murphy

SOCIETY OF THE YEAR

Science Year

RECREATION

Margaret Ellis Award:
Lisa Courtney

Men's Ball Hockey
(most valuable player):
Sean Castle

(sportsmanship):
Sean Castle

Intramural Team of Year:
Smoke-eaters

MSA of the Year:
Tina Murphy



ALUMNAE AWARDS

Sister Marie Agnes English Award:
Joanne Ward

Maud Croser Robar Biology Award:
Shelley Leaman

Alumnae Student Union Leadership
Award:
Shari Wall

ATHLETICS

BADMINTON:

Most Improved Player
Most Valuable Player

- Debbie MacDonald
- Anne Hanrahan

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Most Improved Player

- Lennie Vannieywenheizen

Most Valuable Player

- Paul Henderson

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Most Improved Player
Most Valuable Player

- June Saunders
- Allison Sarty

CROSS-COUNTRY:

NSCC Championship Trophy

HOCKEY:

Most Improved Player:
Keith Parlee
Most Valuable Player:
Grant MacLean

RECOGNITION AWARD:

Chef Rene

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

Most Improved Player - Alexis Sinclair
Most Valuable Player - Patti Brennan
NSCC Championship Trophy

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Most Improved Player - Ann Cherry
Most Valuable Player - June Saunders
Athlete of the Year - Jackie Coyle
June Saunders

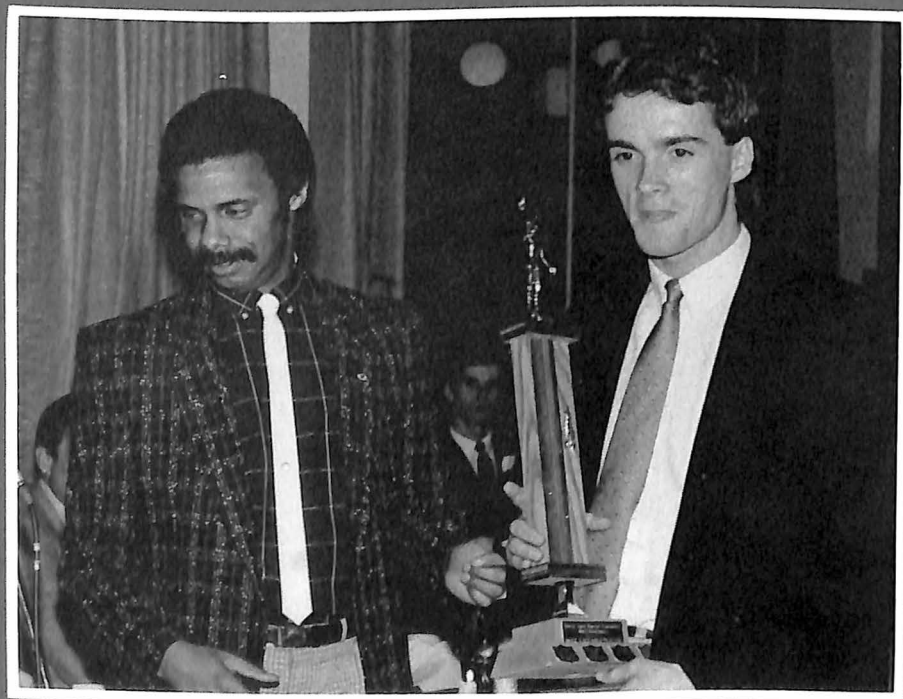
Coach of the Year - All coaches

APPRECIATION CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS

Campus Police: Melissa Sparks.
French/Spanish Club: S. Kocsis
Home Economics: Colett Curran
Science: Adel Gilbert

Child Study: Jill Crowell
Education: David Nakai
Business: Elaine Malone
Picaro: Suellen Murray
International Student Assoc.:
Sheila Masters
Assisi Hall: Patti Nicholson

THE AWARDS BANQUET



CALIFORNIA BOUND!!

A sunny trip for two to California was the prize for the first place contender in the Sales Management Contest, held Sept.-Dec., 1985, hosted by Professor Steve Ascroft.

Motivation was the main theme behind the contest.

The criteria for winning was based on the best peer evaluation, academic achievement, and the number of critiques written by the student.

Highest peer evaluation was achieved by Dealy Knickle, highest academic achievement, Kristine Acker, and the most critiques, Daniela Giordani.

Kristine Acker and Daniela Giordani tied for first place in the contest and were both California bound.



Kristine Acker accepts her prize for highest academic achievement.



The joy of winning!



Steve Ascroft: Announcing the lucky winners.



Two elated winners.



A thank you speech by an excited Kristine



Daniela's turn for thank you's.

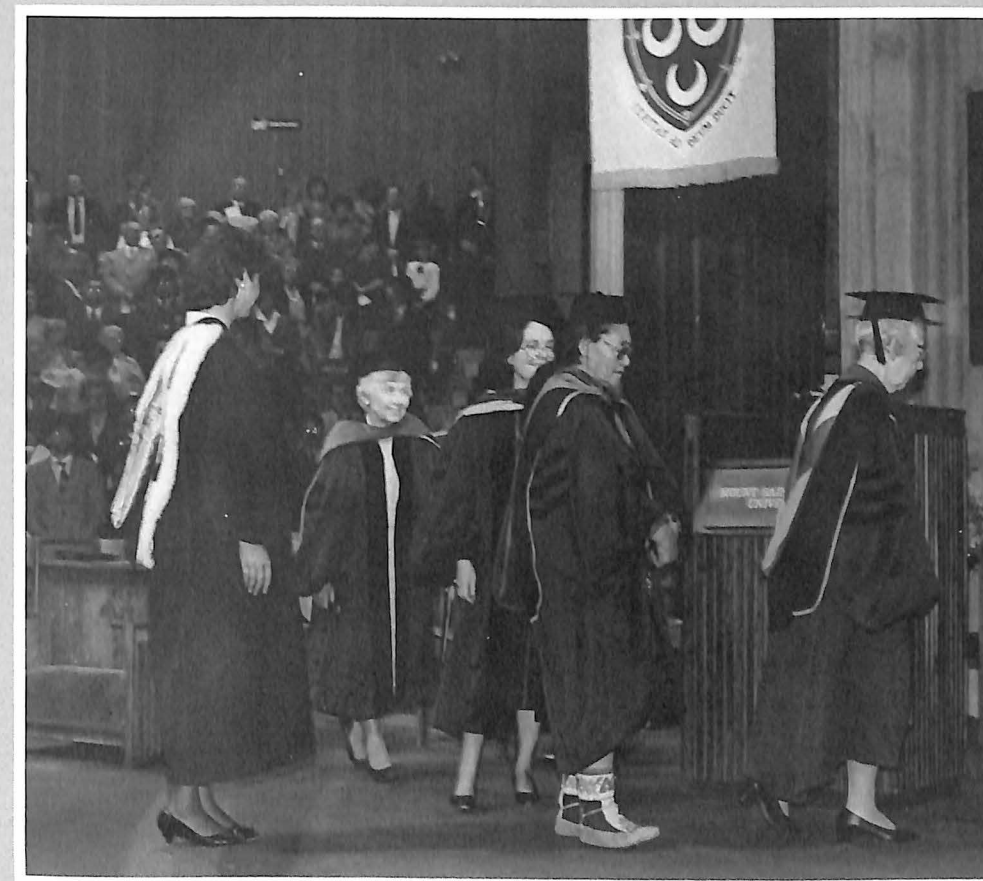
Sixty Years of Memories



Mount Saint Vincent University celebrated its 60th anniversary as a degree-granting institution in 1985. Though the university's roots go back to 1873, it was not until 1925 that the provincial legislature gave the Mount full autonomy in granting its own degrees.

Over 50 events, in celebration of the "diamond jubilee" lead up to a special Fall convocation which was held during National Universities Week, October 19-27, 1985. A unique logo, marking the special occasion was designed and used on all information/promotion material.

Sister Marie Agnes, graduate, teacher and professor emeritus of the Mount, in an address to the graduating class of 1972, expressed the following: "Keats wrote: 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever', and for those of us who knew the old Mount, it still remains a joy ... So we have the Mount today and it, too, is a thing of beauty. But the value of Mount Saint Vincent Academy rests not in brick and



mortar and stone, nor in its splendid campus, which is one of the most beautiful in Canada. The glory of Mount Saint Vincent is in its women, its teachers, its graduates and its students."

For the graduates of 1986, indeed the Mount will form an entire foundation for our future. It will hold vast amounts of memories for all, as we will always cherish the moments and friends found at the Mount.

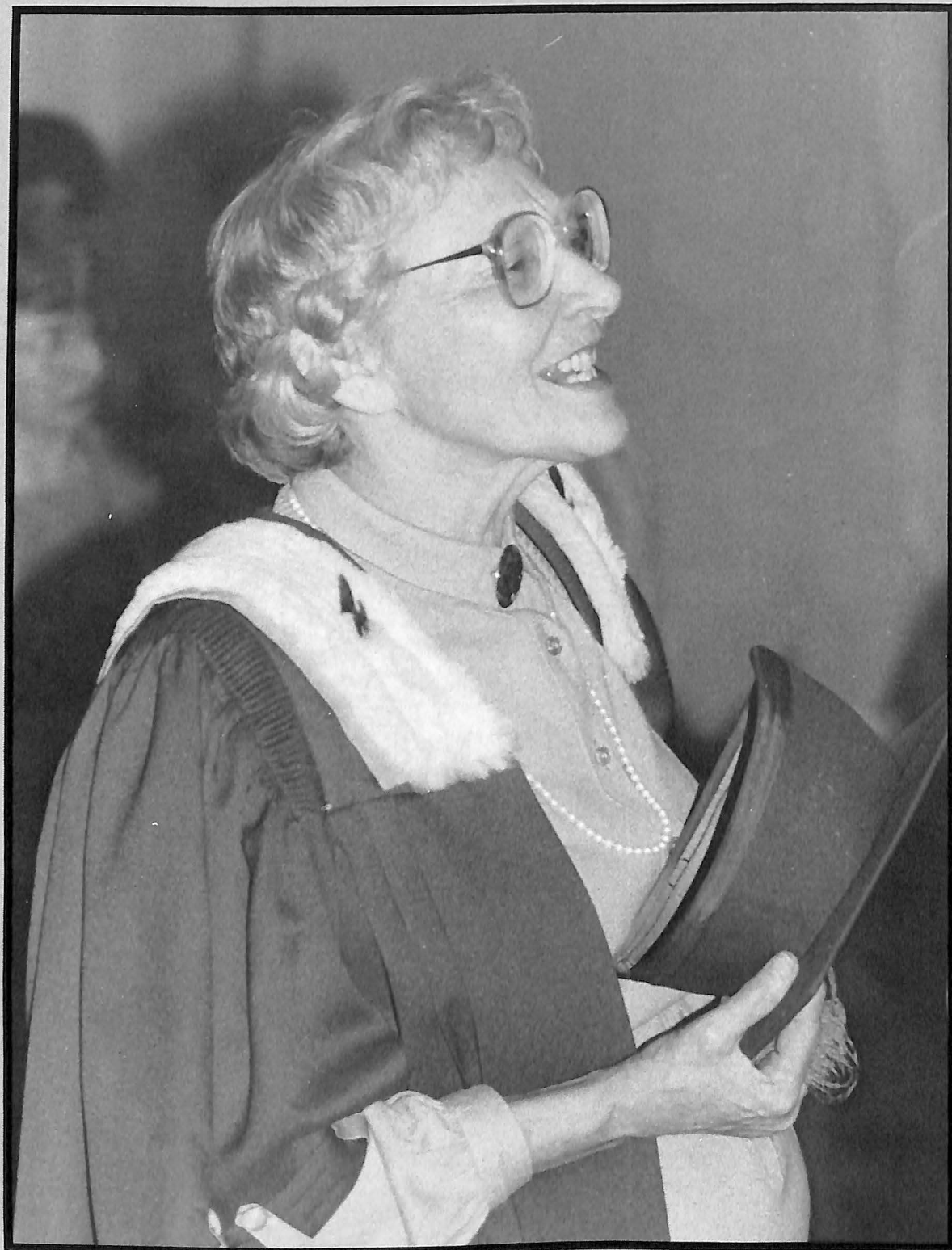
THE GALA



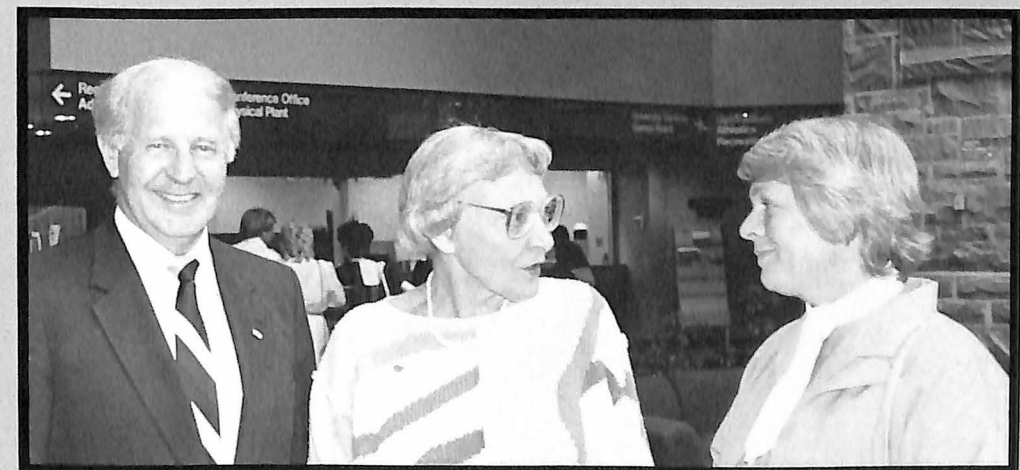
The Gala was only part of the Mount's festive week celebrating the University's sixtieth anniversary.



DR. E. MARGARET FULTON



This fall Dr. E. Margaret Fulton leaves her position as President of Mount Saint Vincent University. The effects of her remarkable achievements, however, will be felt for much longer. From her arrival in 1978 to her departure eight years later, Dr. Fulton has raised the profile of Mount Saint Vincent both regionally and nationally with the first Chair of Women's Studies, the Dollar Campaign and the establishment of a new degree program. She is an Officer of the Order of Canada and has received the Human Relations Award from the Council of Christians and Jews. Her genuine desire to better the position of women in society and her tireless efforts towards that goal have earned her the respect and admiration of the university community and the Canadian public. Her enthusiasm and dedication to the Mount will be greatly missed.



WORK

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty.
And if I fail to learn this junk
I pray the Lord that I won't flunk.
But if I do, don't pity me at all,
Just lay my bones in the study hall.
Tell my professors I've done my best,
Then pile my books upon my chest.
Now I lay me down to rest,
I pray I pass tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Author Unknown

GRADS

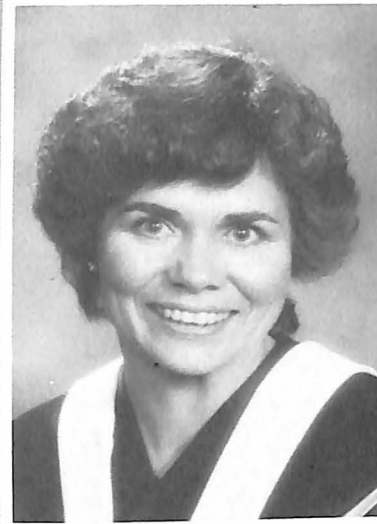


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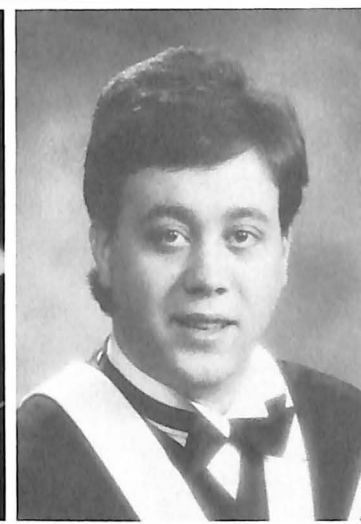
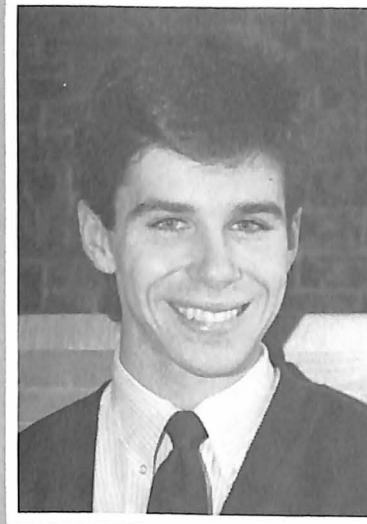
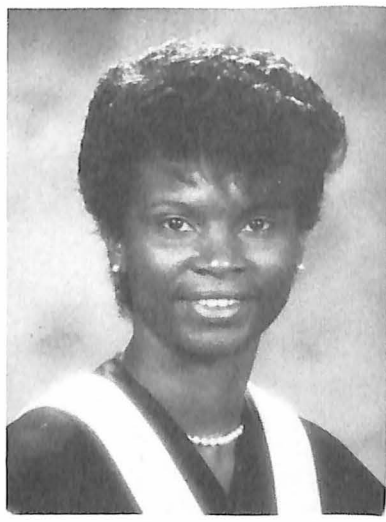
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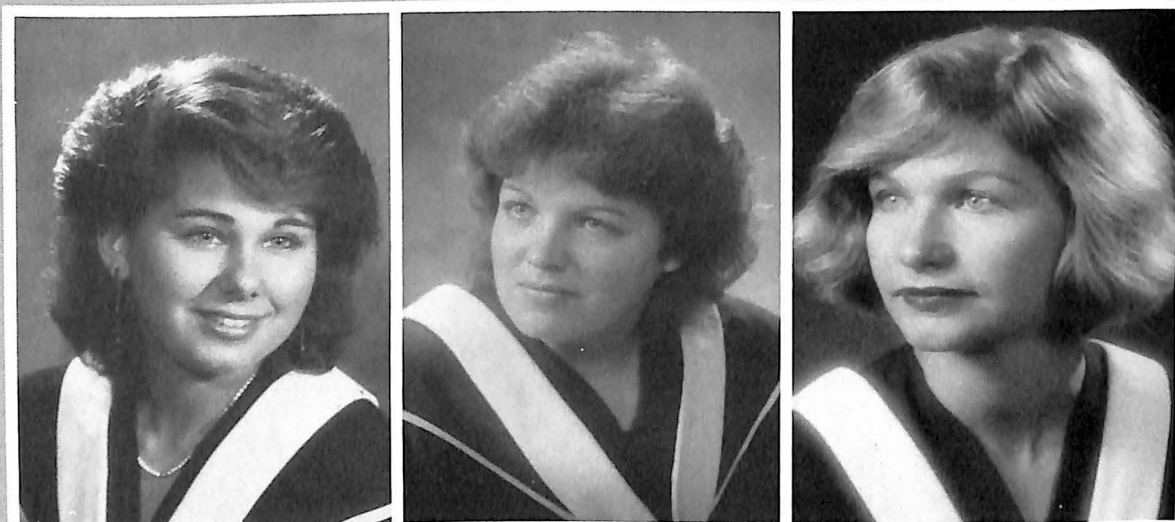
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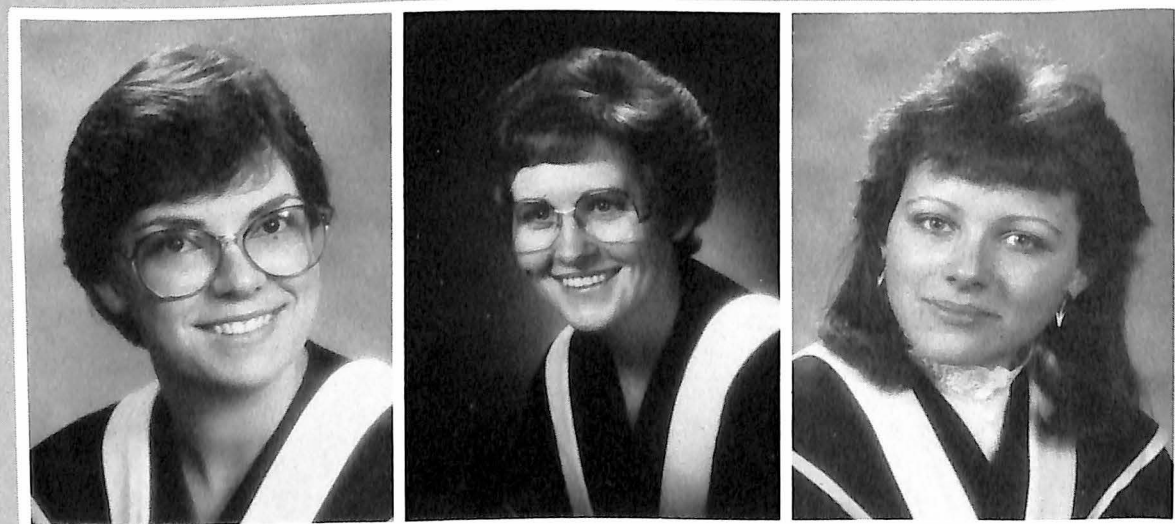
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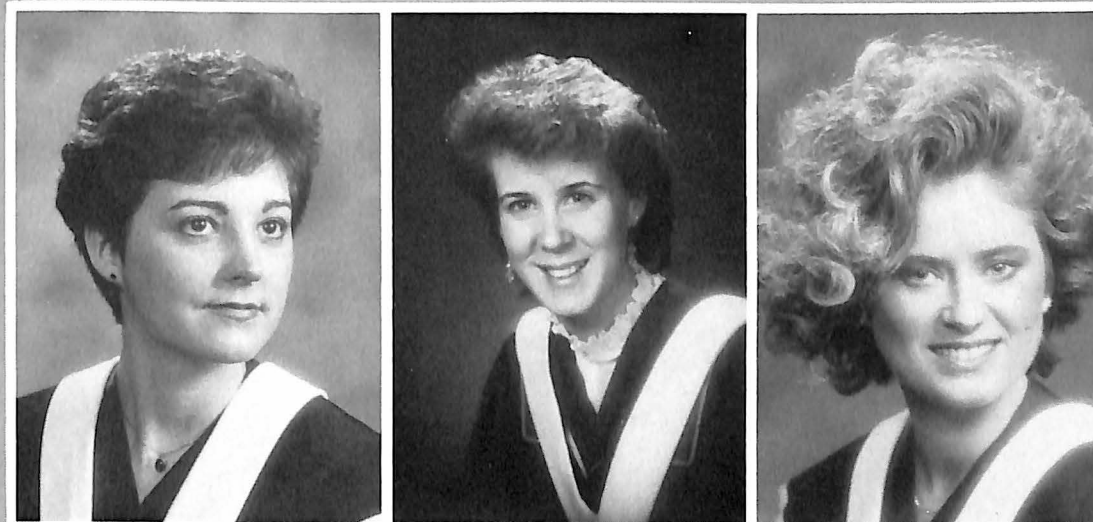
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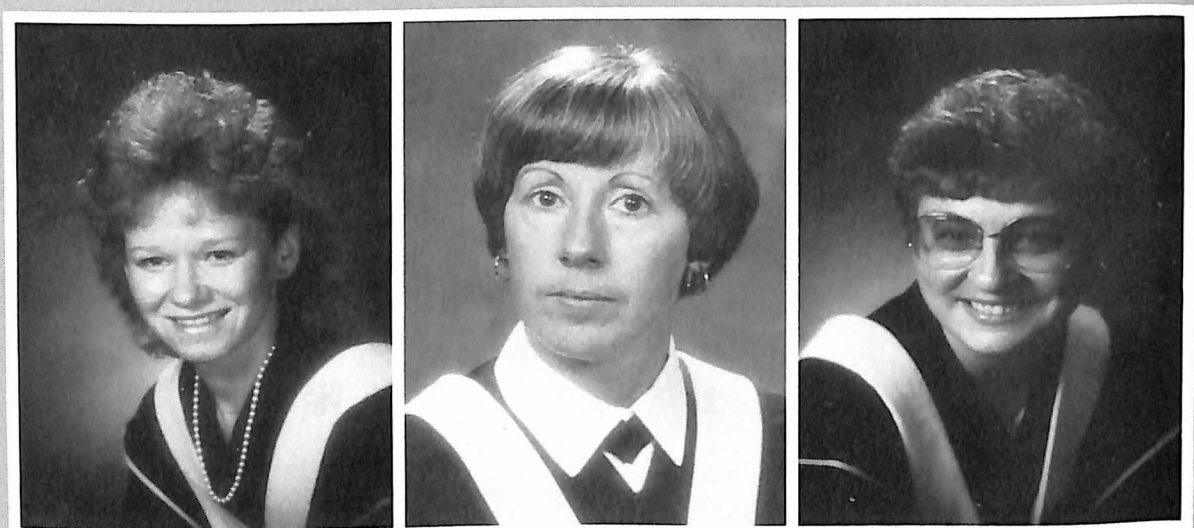
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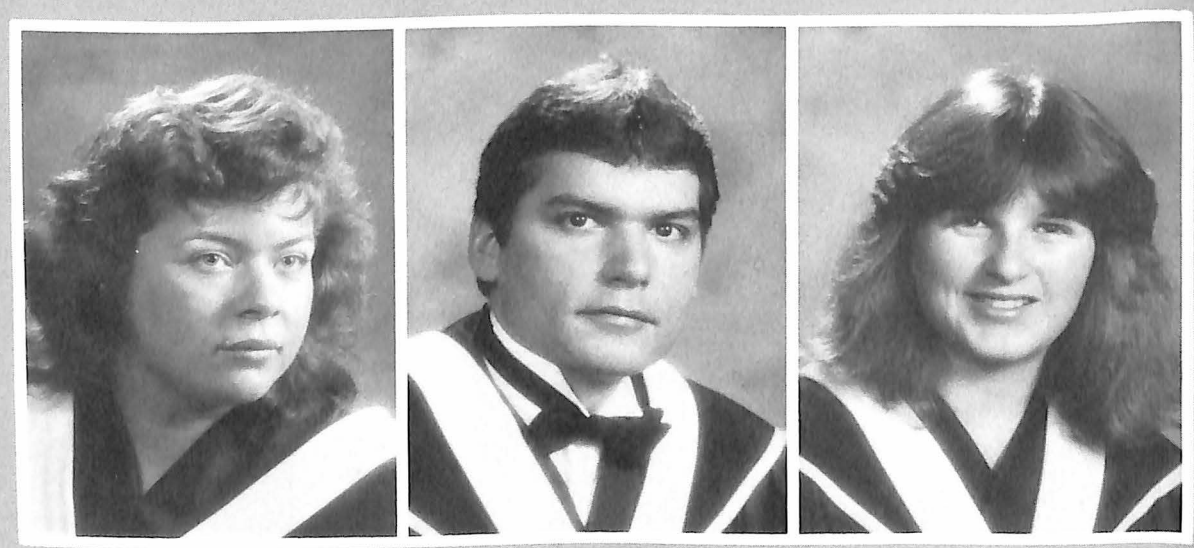
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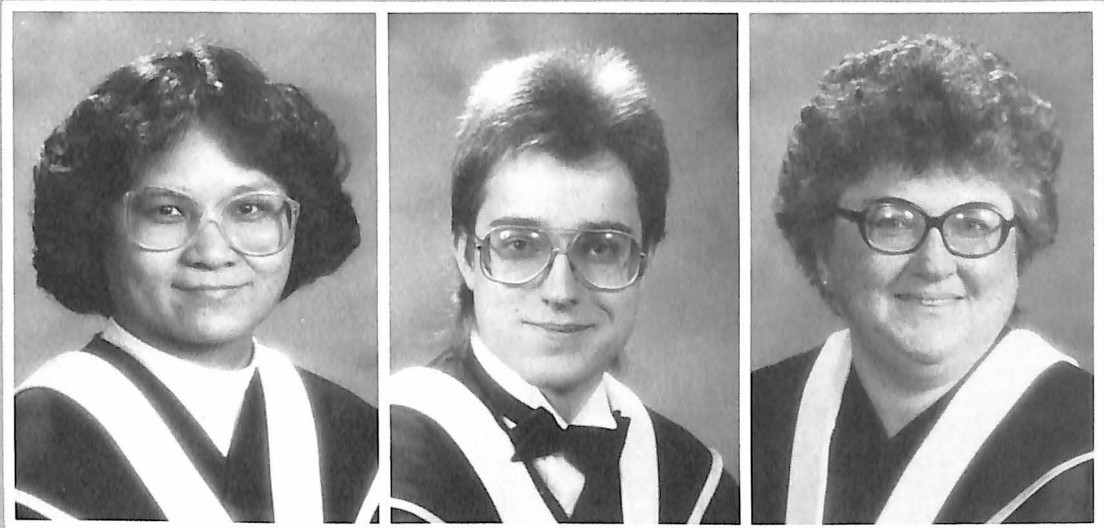
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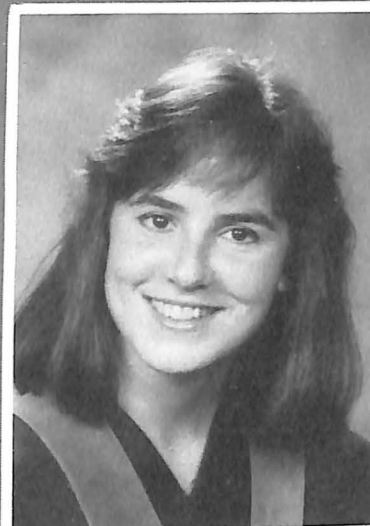


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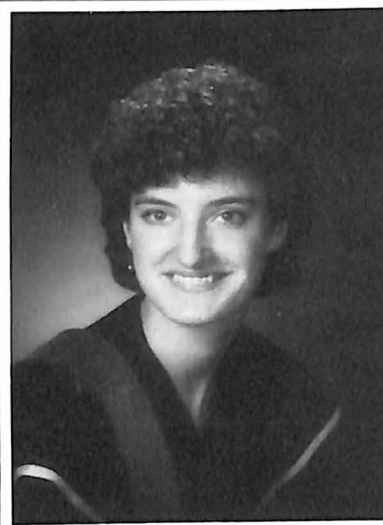
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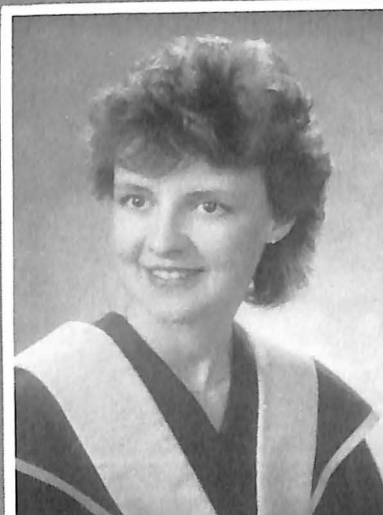
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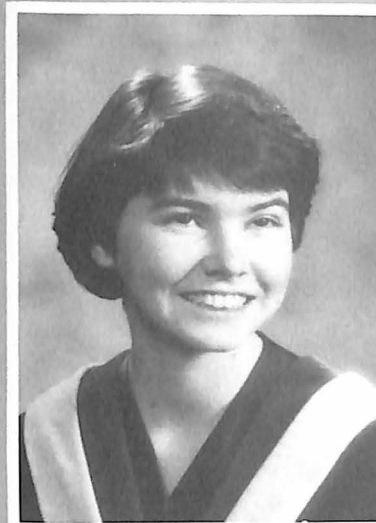
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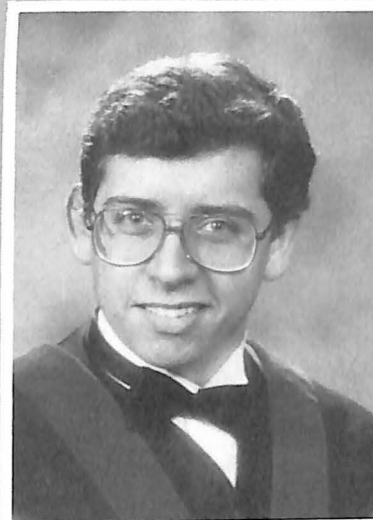
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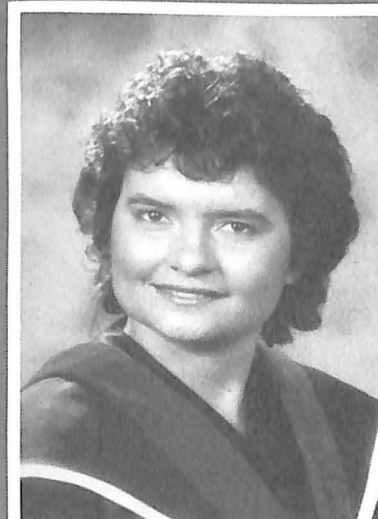
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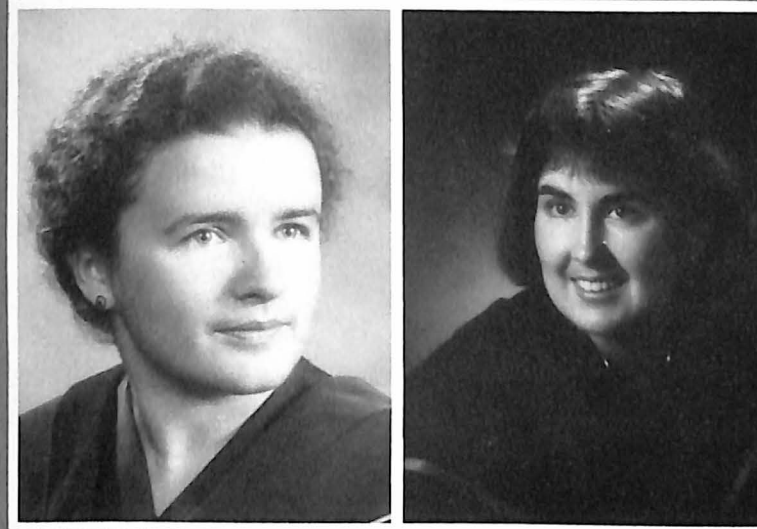
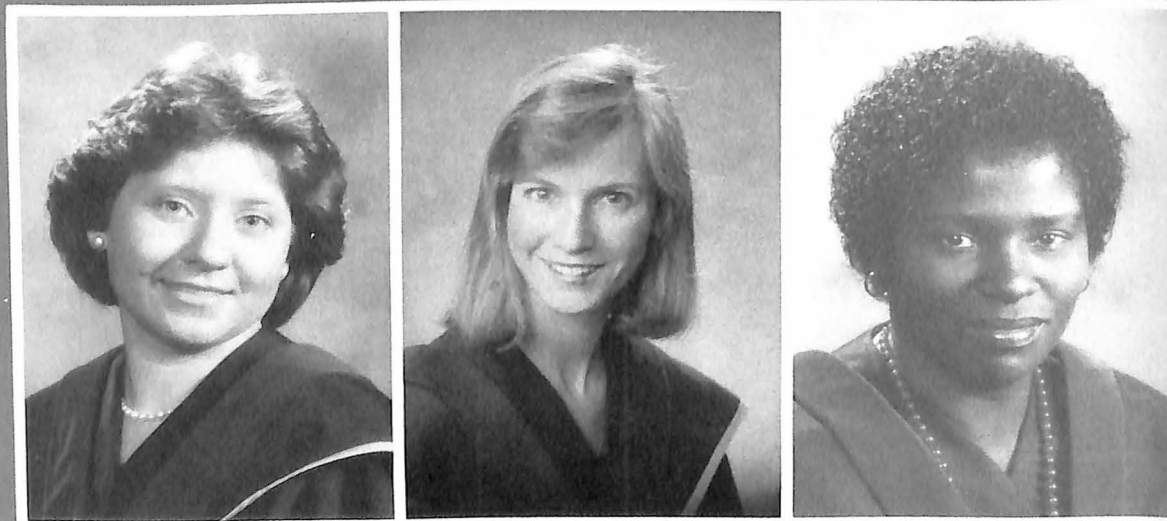


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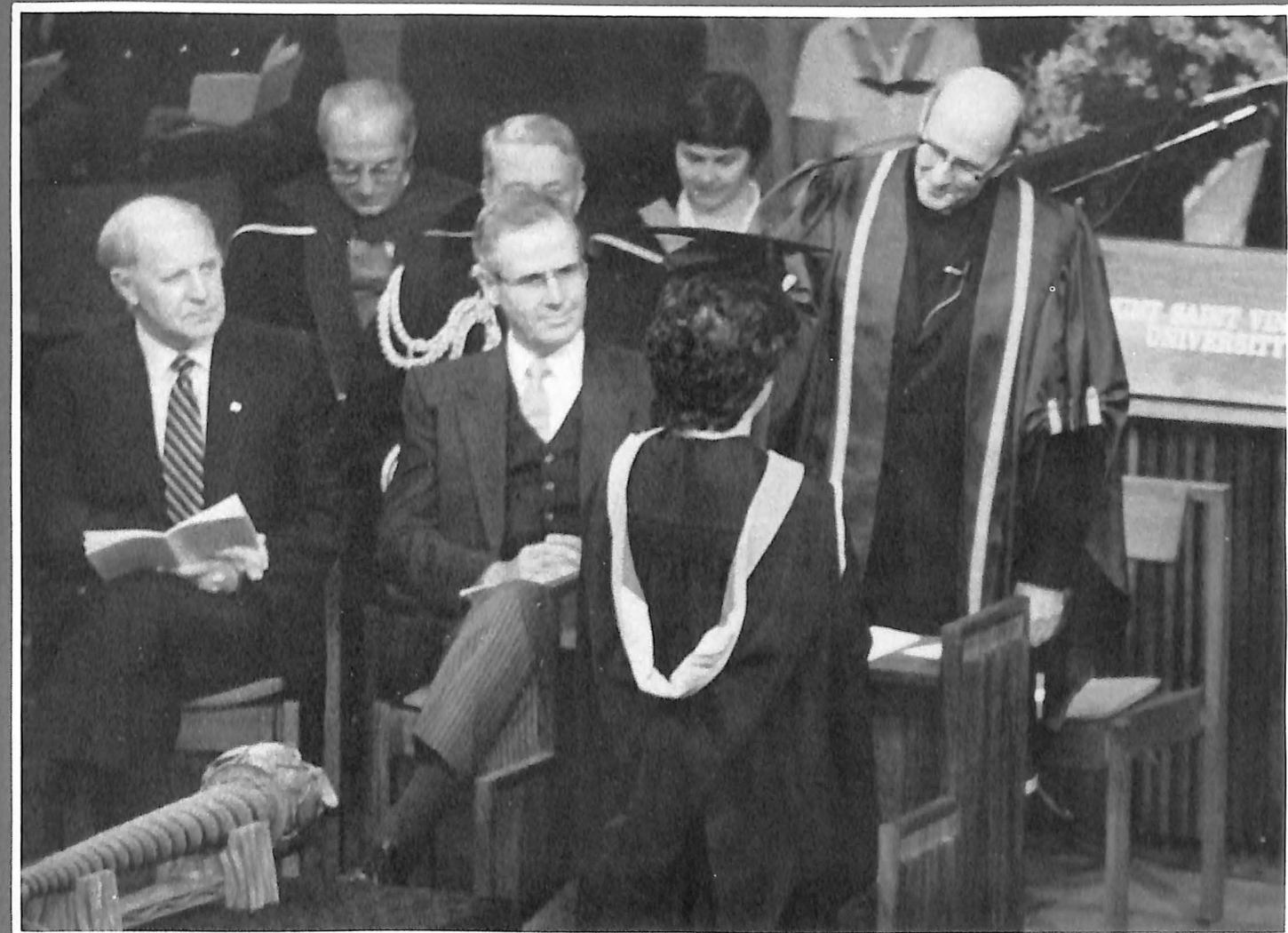
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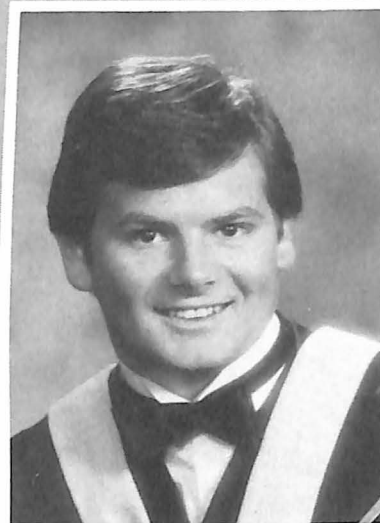


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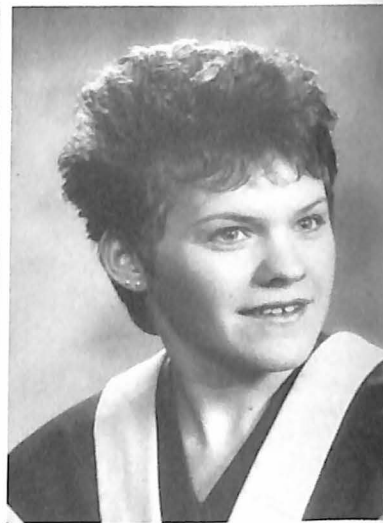
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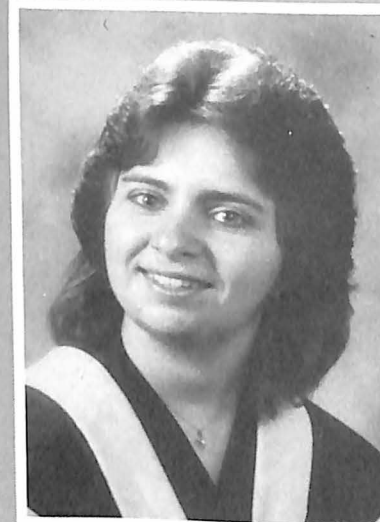
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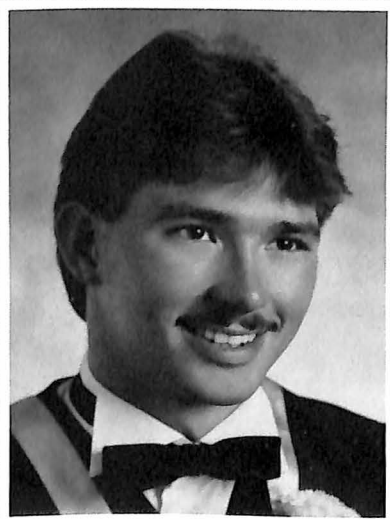
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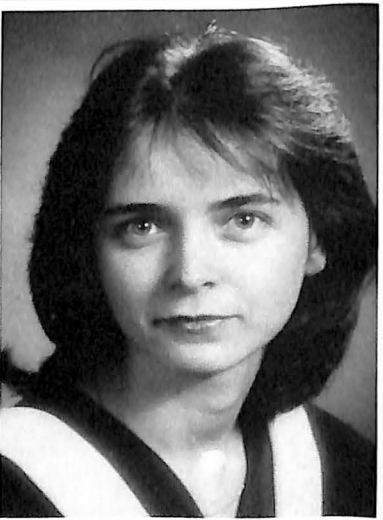
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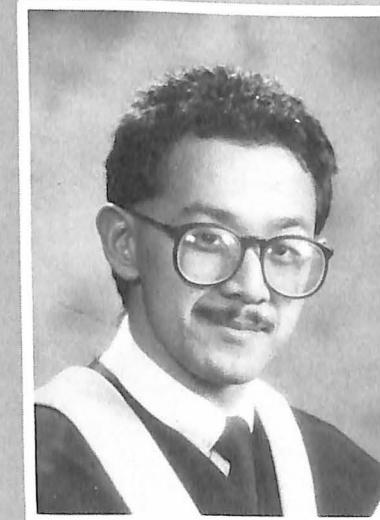
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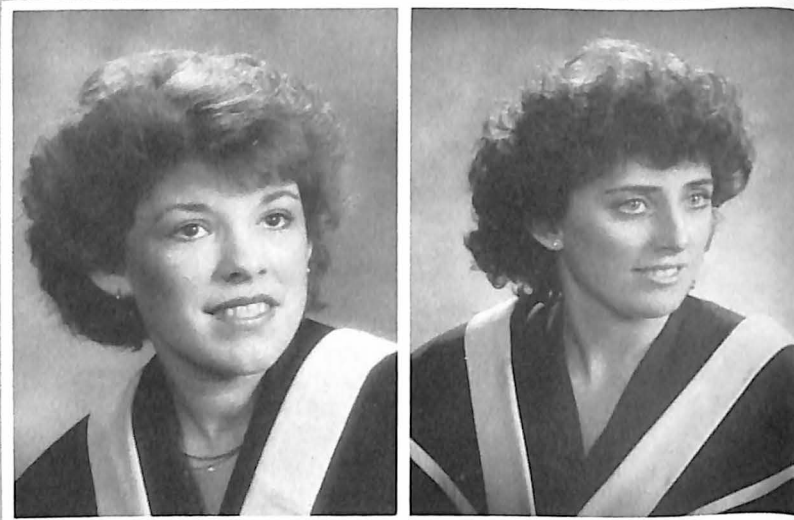
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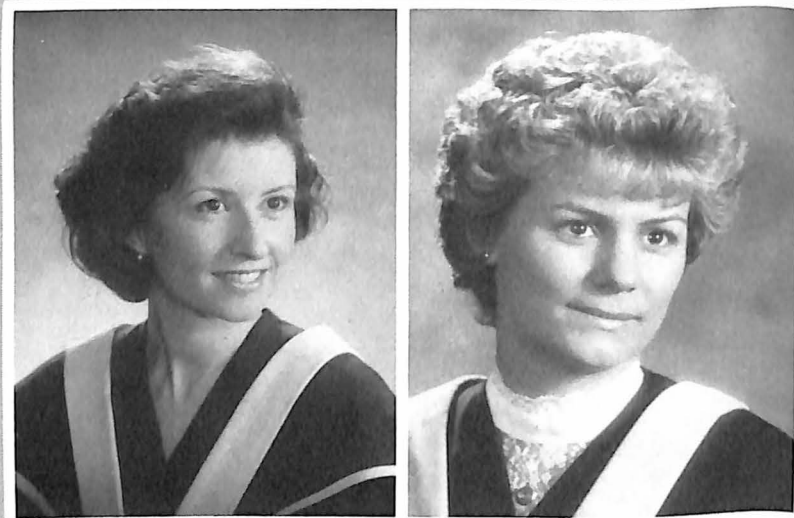
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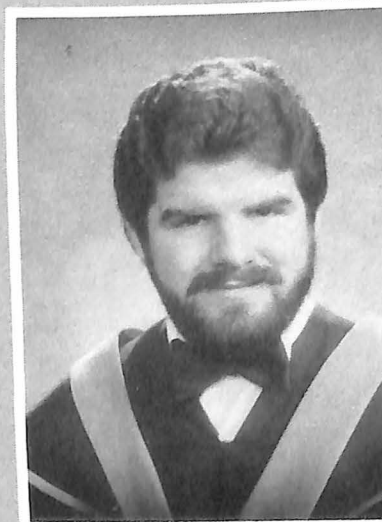
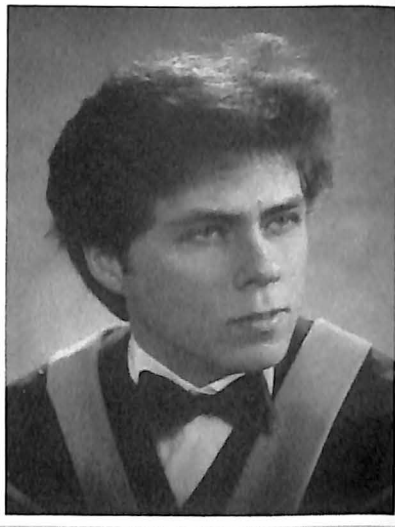
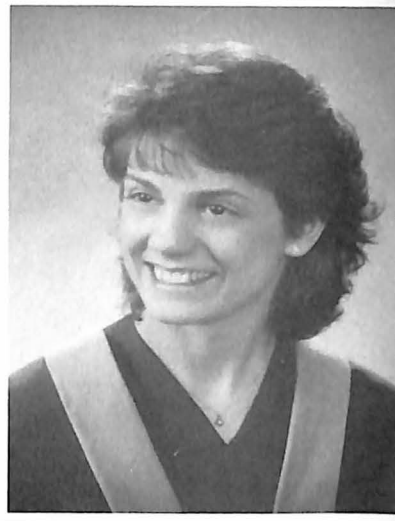
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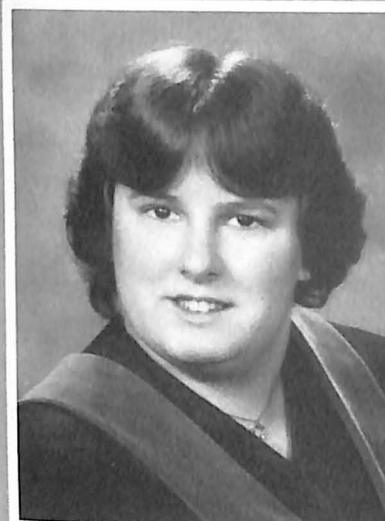
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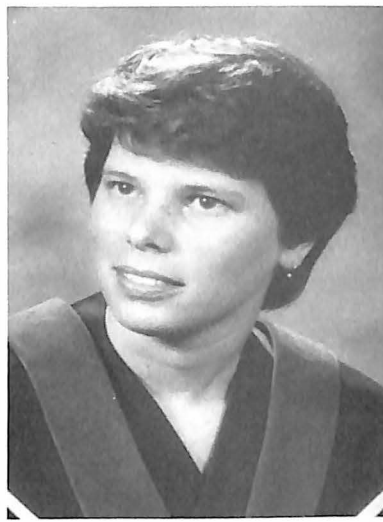
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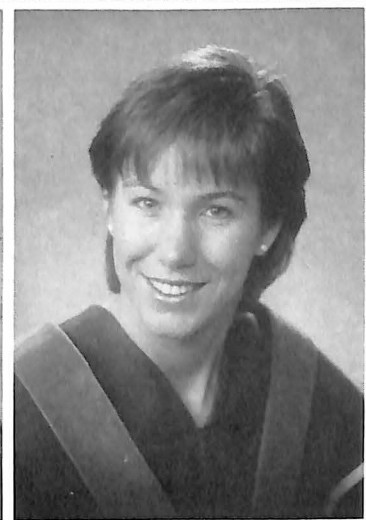
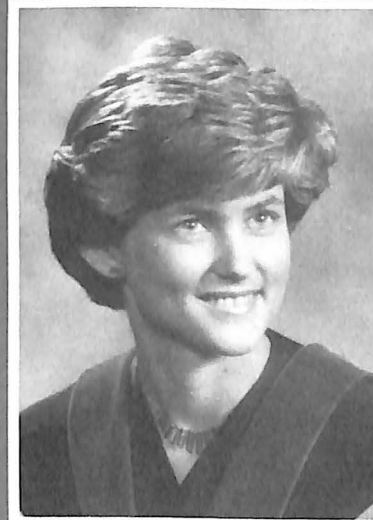
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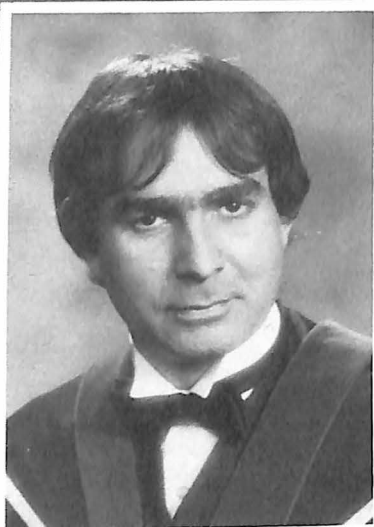
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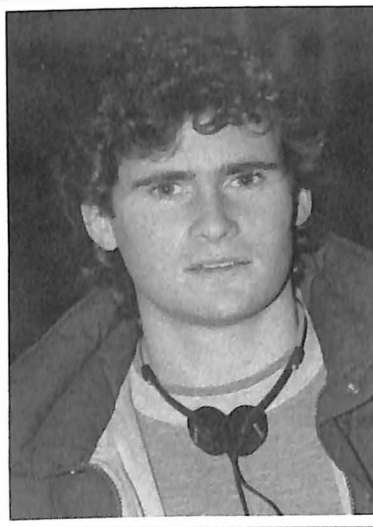
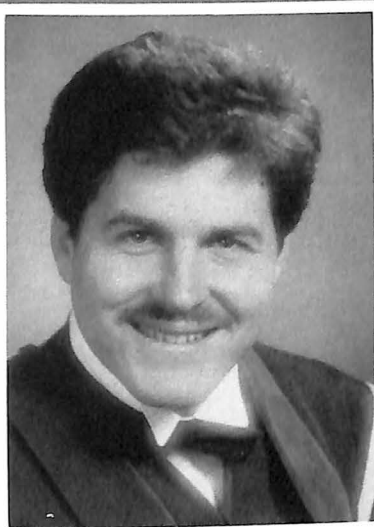
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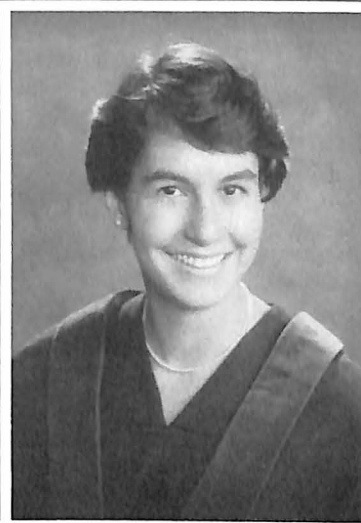
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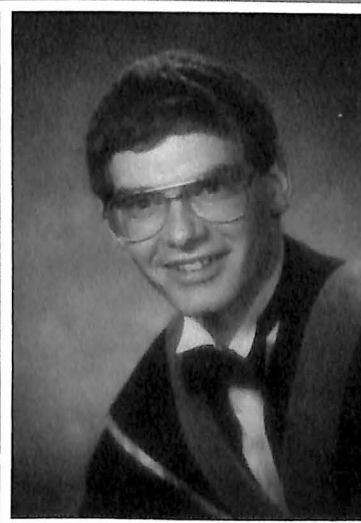
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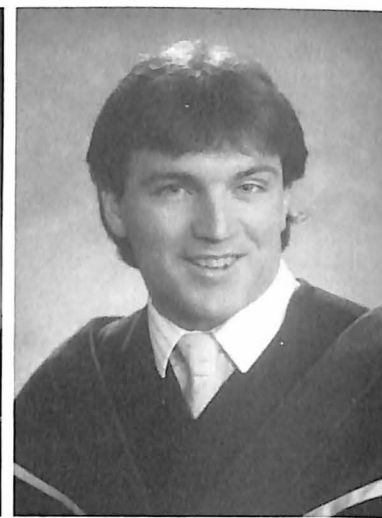
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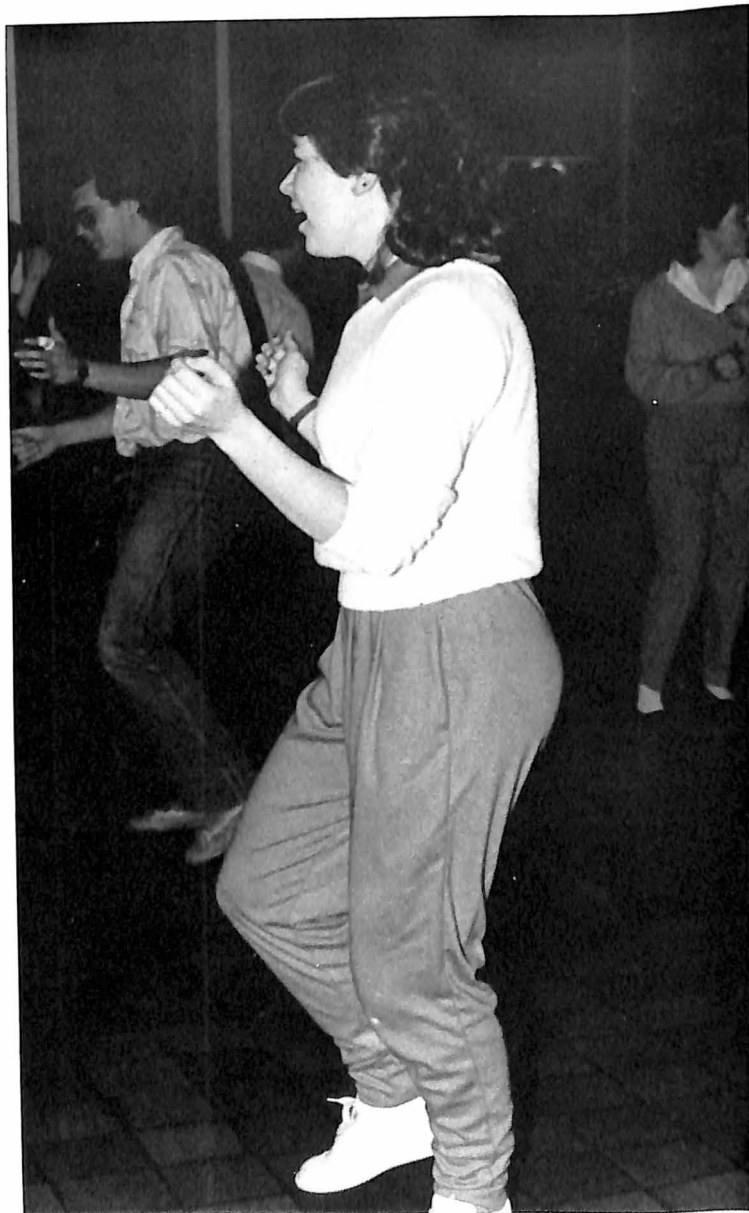


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GRAD WEEK





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GRAD WEEK ACTIVITIES

Saturday, May 3

Piano Bar/Grad Ball
Multi-Purpose Room, Rosaria Centre
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 4

Caesar Sunday Brunch
Vinnie's Pub, 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Afternoon at McNabs Island
Leaving from Rosaria Centre, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 5

Point Pleasant Park
Meet at main entrance, 1:00 p.m.

Shooters and Shuffleboard
Vinnie's Pub, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6

Tree Planting Ceremony, Dedication of
Class Gift and Sealing of Time Capsule
Rosaria Centre, 1:00 p.m.

Alumnae Patio Punch Reception
following tree-planting ceremony
Rosaria Patio, 1:30 p.m.

Halifax Harbour Cruise
Meet at Historic Properties,
Lower Deck, 3:00 p.m.

Free pizza following,
at the Split Crow

Wednesday, May 7

Home Economics Yellow Rose and
Professional Induction Ceremony
Seton 405, 3:00 p.m.

Graduating Non-traditional Students Buffet
Rosaria Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
(advance tickets necessary)

Songs and Suds with Tony Quinn
Vinnie's Pub, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

Champagne Breakfast
Vinnie's Pub, 7:30 a.m.

Convocation Rehearsals
Seton Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Baccalaureate Mass
Motherhouse Chapel, 4:00 p.m.

Alumnae Reception
following Mass, for graduates
and guests at Motherhouse

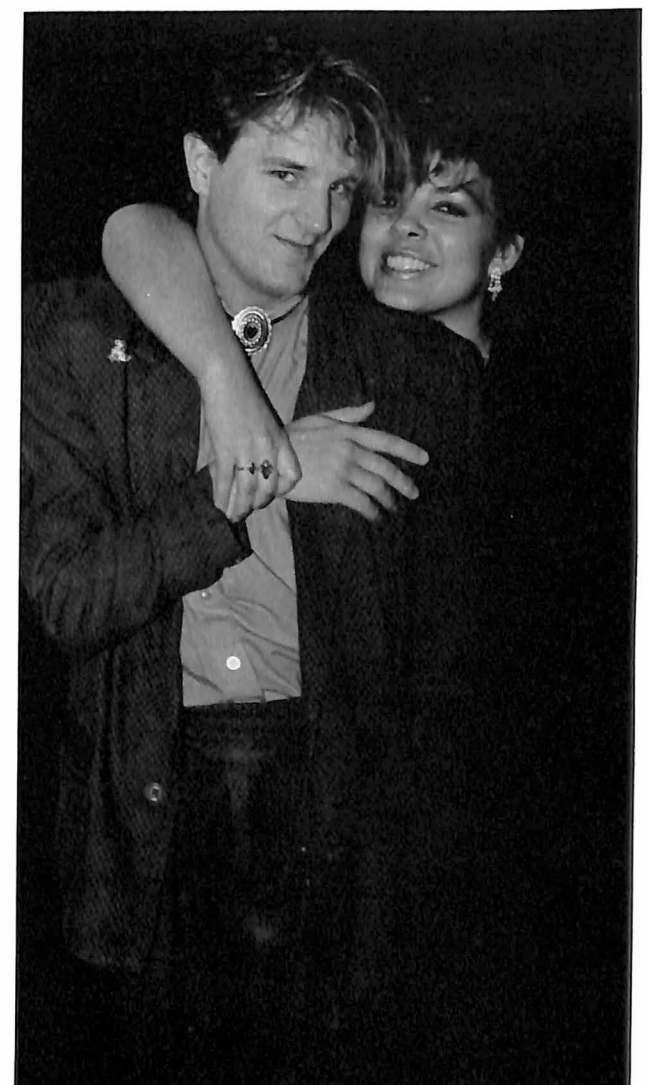
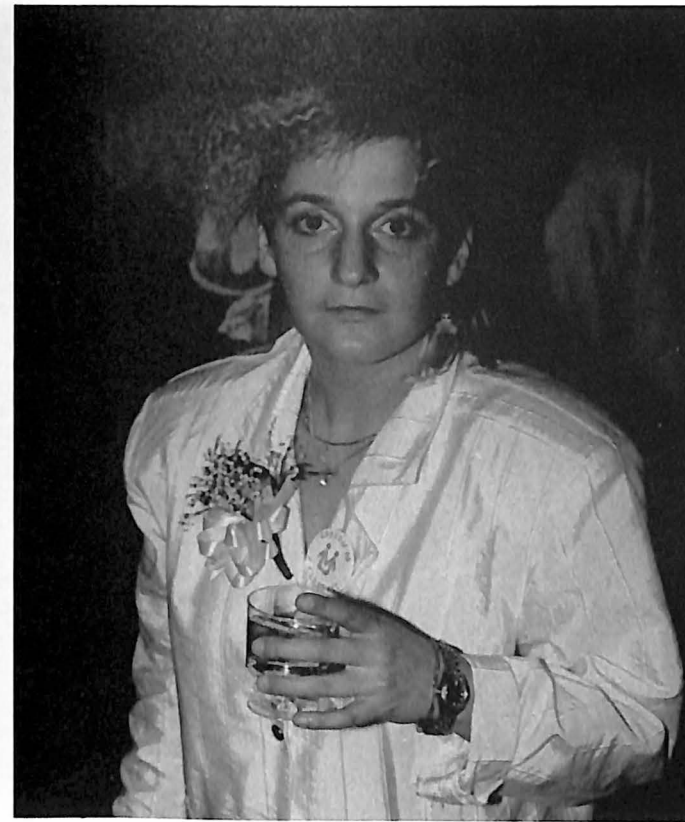
Friday, May 9

Convocation
Seton Auditorium
9:30 for 10:00 a.m. and
2:00 for 2:30 p.m.

Reception following in Rosaria Centre

GRAD BALL

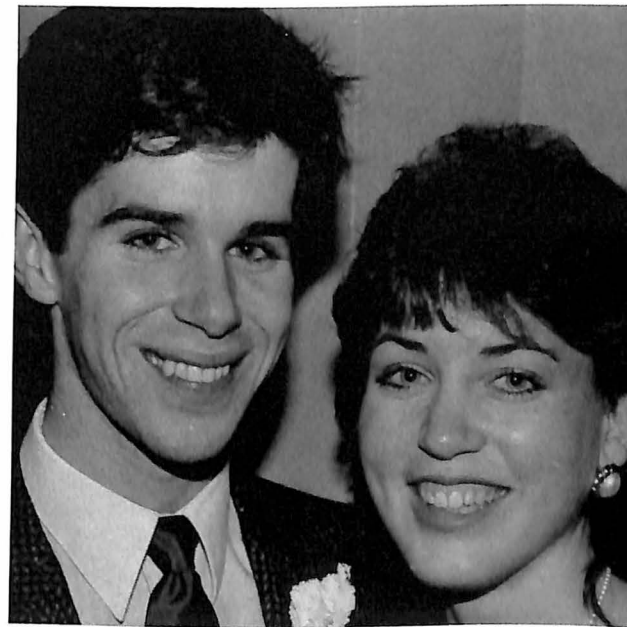
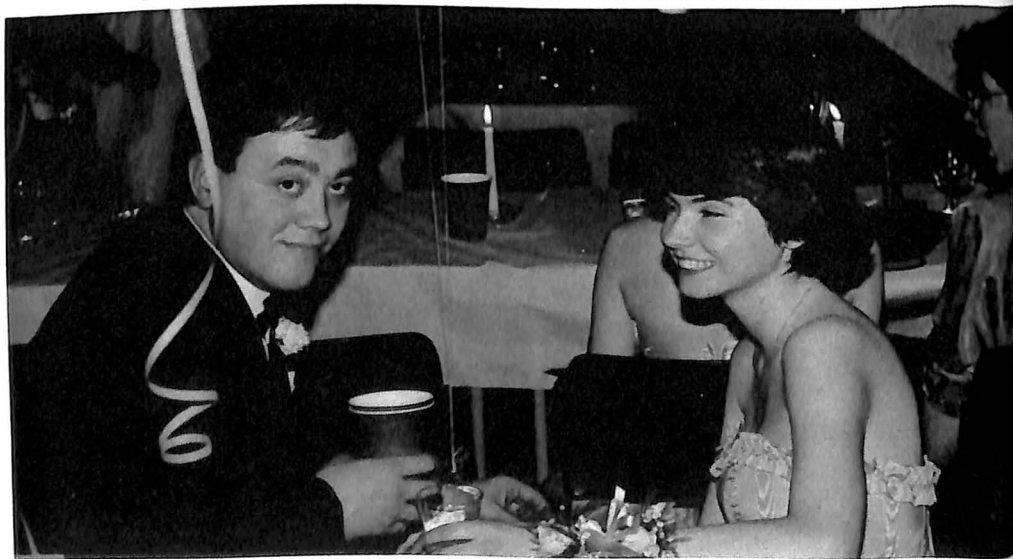
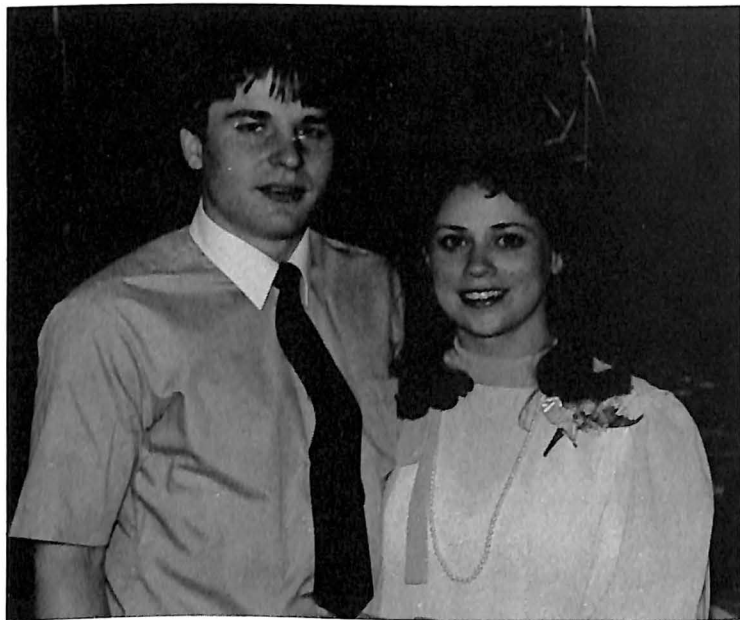
The Grad Ball began with an official festive toast to the graduating class of '86. It was just the beginning of an exciting and memorable evening.



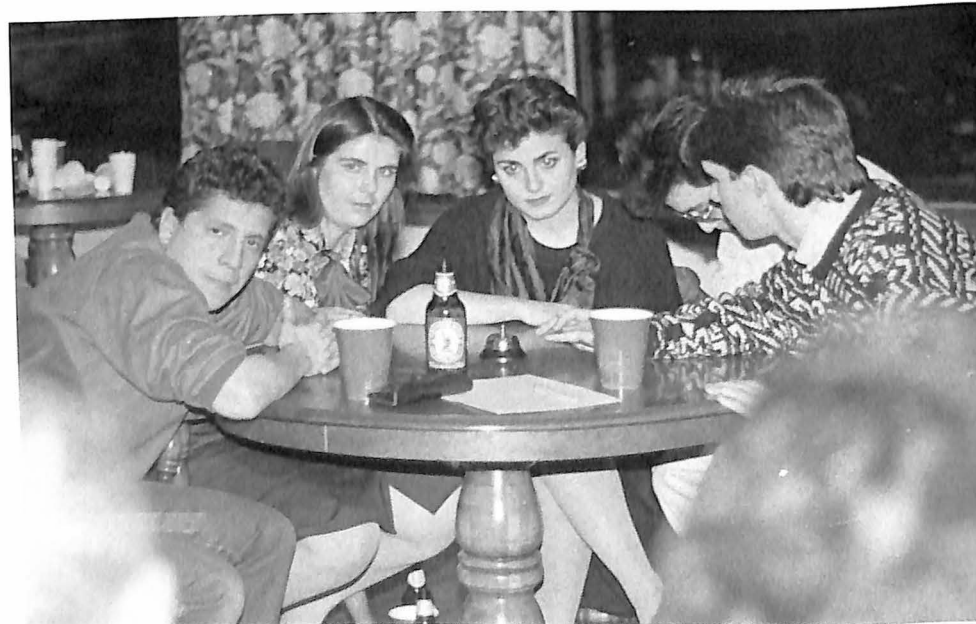
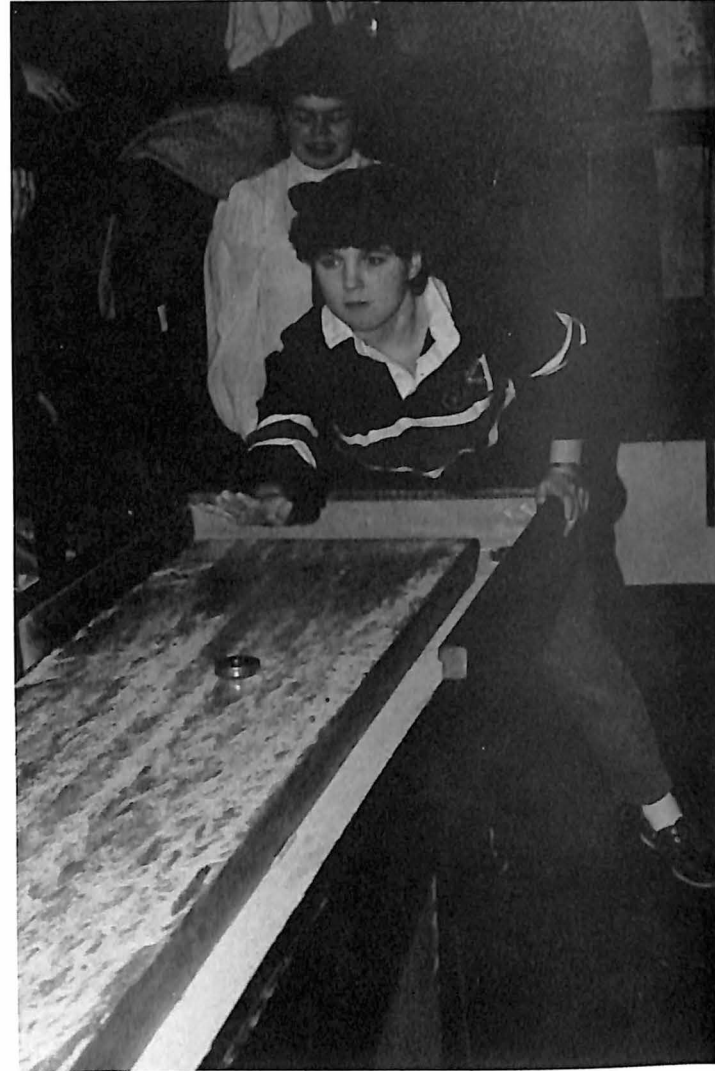


The music brought everyone to their feet throughout the entire evening. "Release" played all night long and the grads danced their final night away.





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TREE PLANTING CEREMONY



In memory of the 1986 graduating class, the traditional tree planting ceremony was one of the week's activities.





HARBOUR CRUISE!

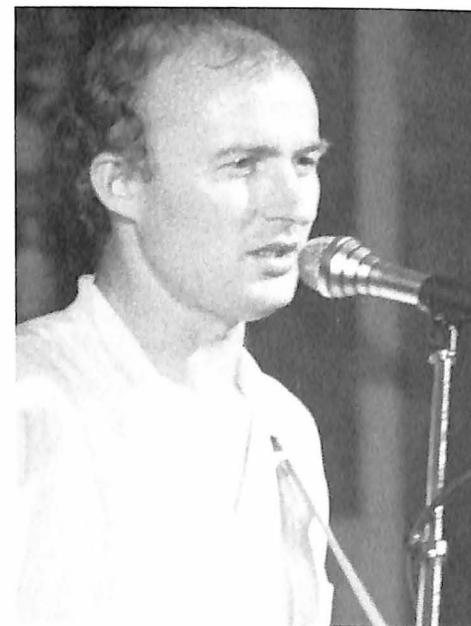
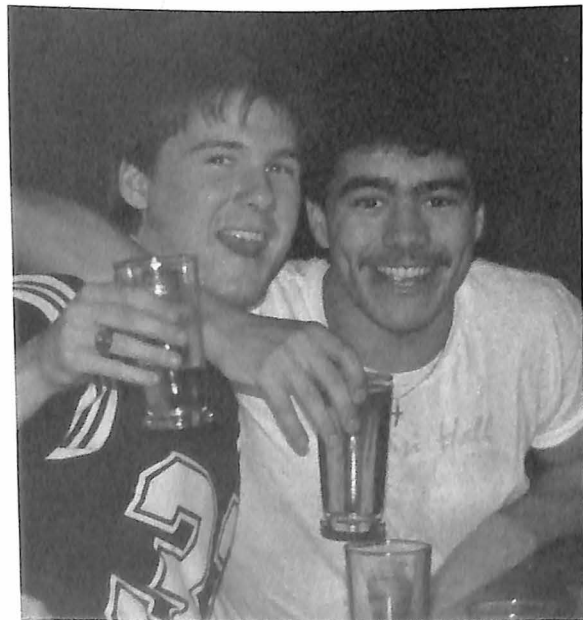
One of grad week's most popular events was the harbour cruise. Many piled aboard to enjoy the sea breeze, smell the salt air and share the company of many close friends.

Home Economics Yellow Rose and Professional Induction Ceremony



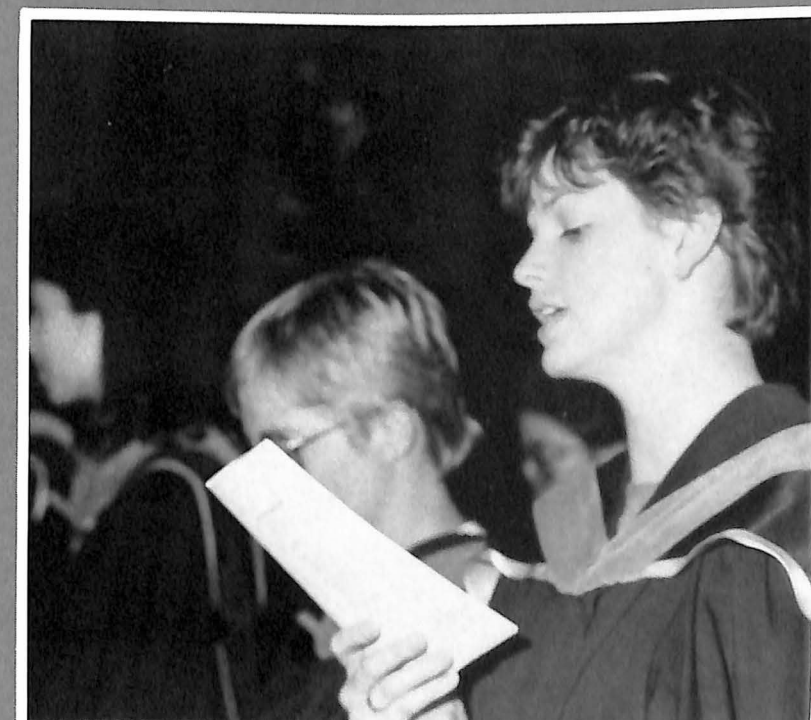
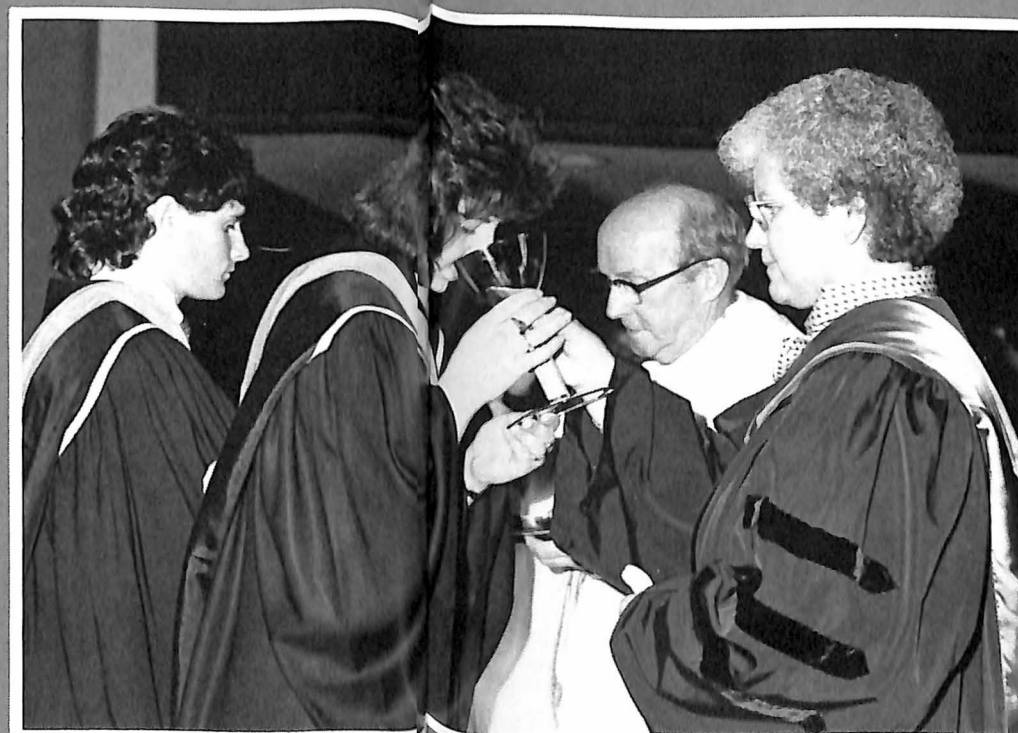
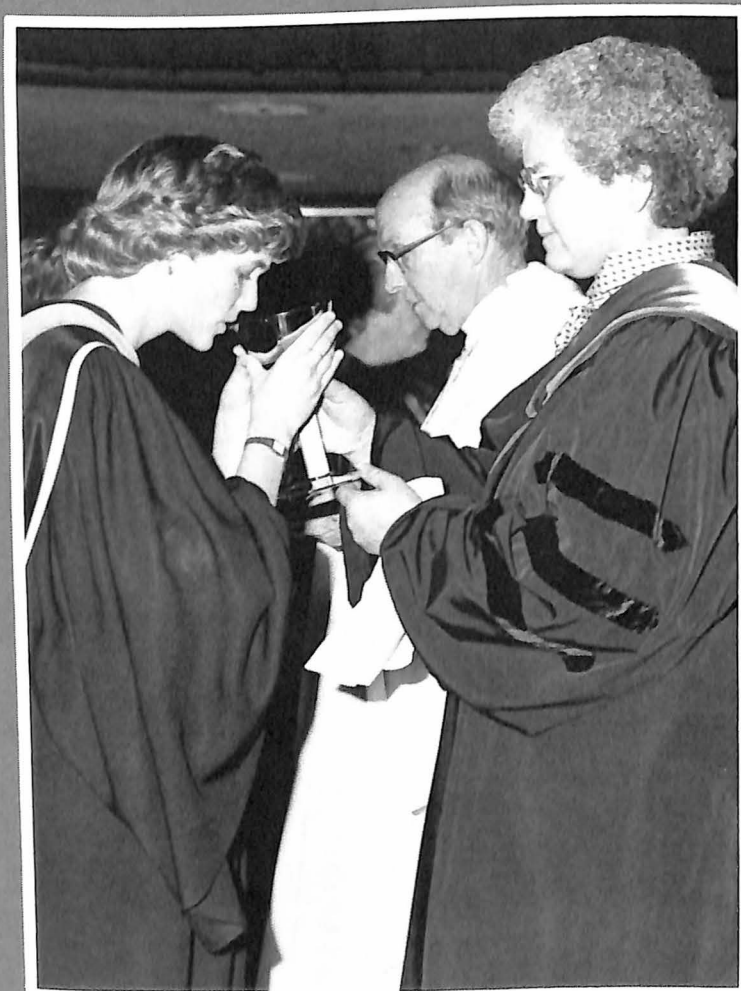
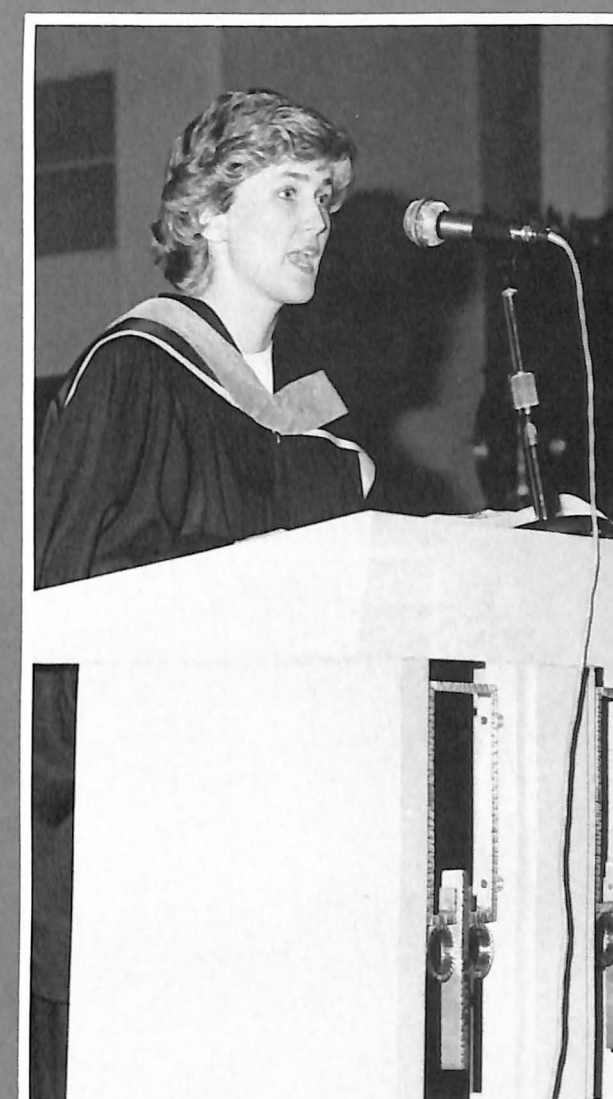
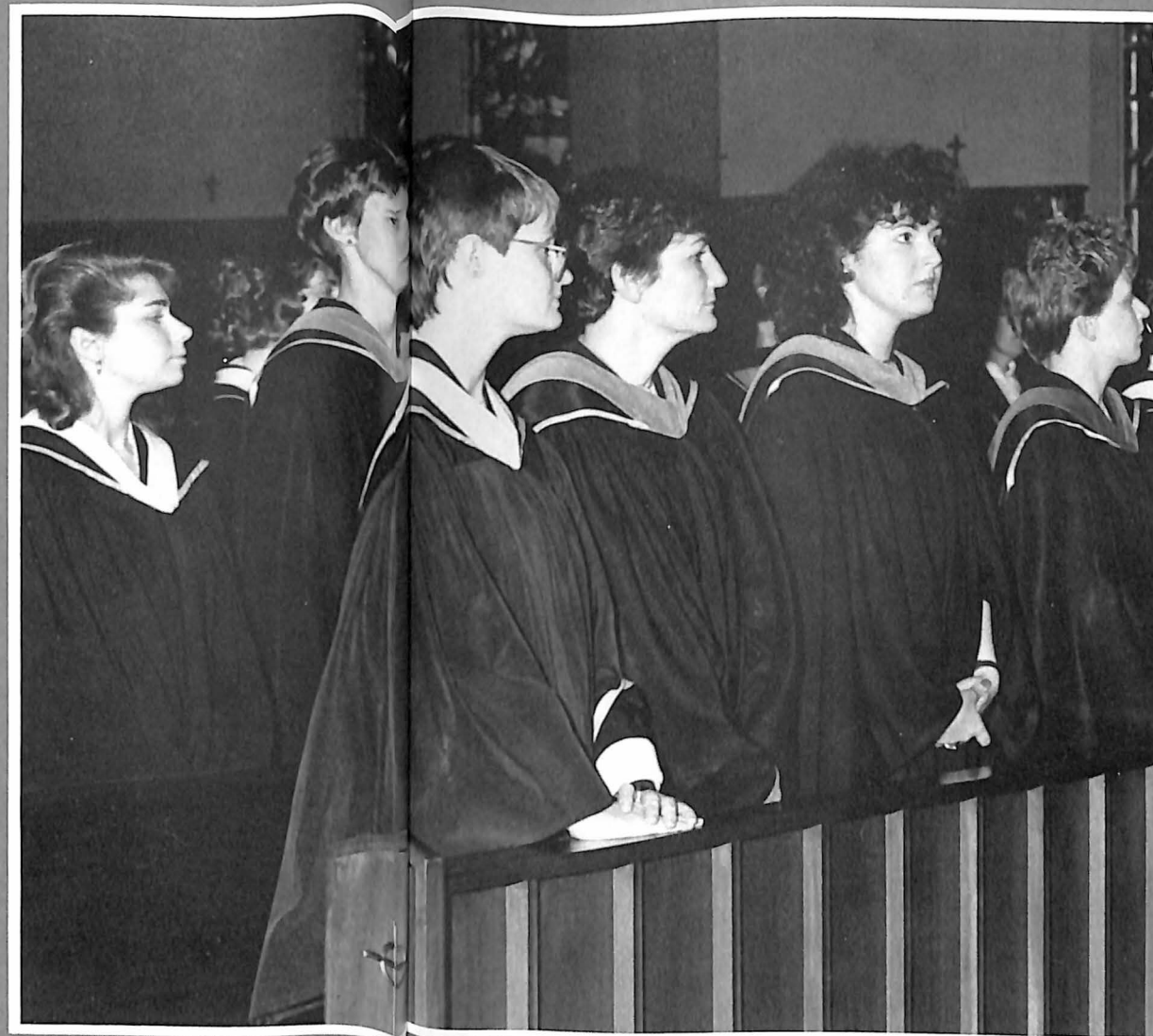
Graduating Non-traditional Students' Buffet

Tony Quinn at the Pub



Bacalaureate Mass





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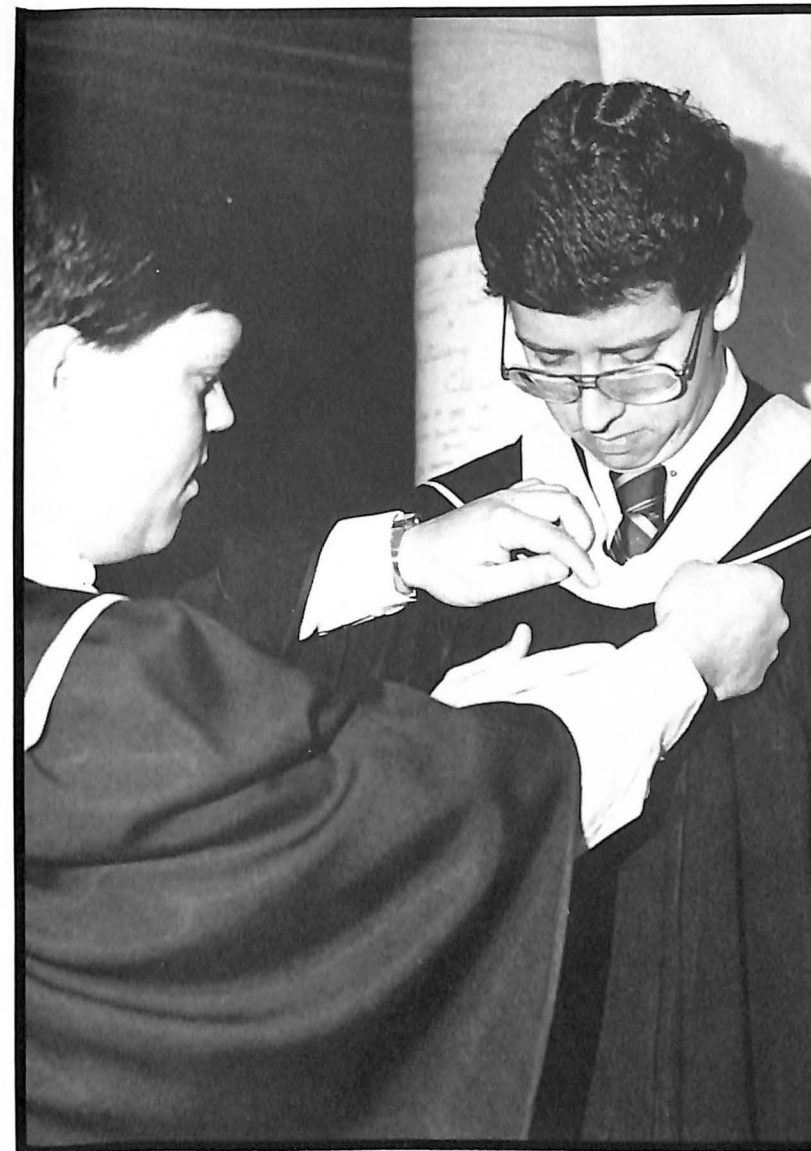


The mace is the symbol of authority for a university chancellor, and Mount Saint Vincent University's mace is unique.

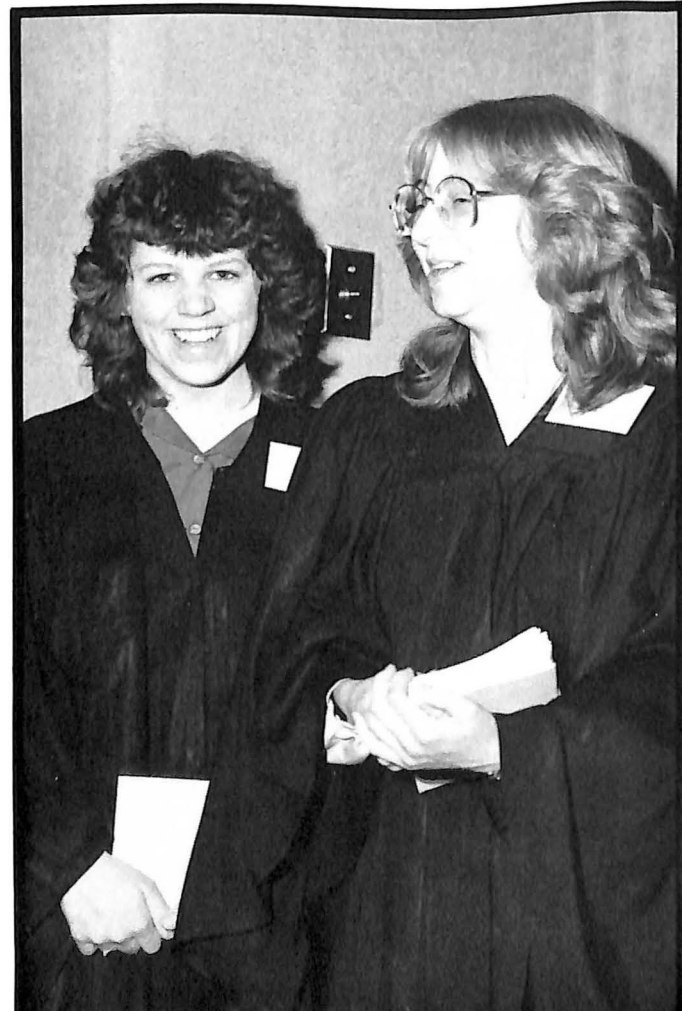
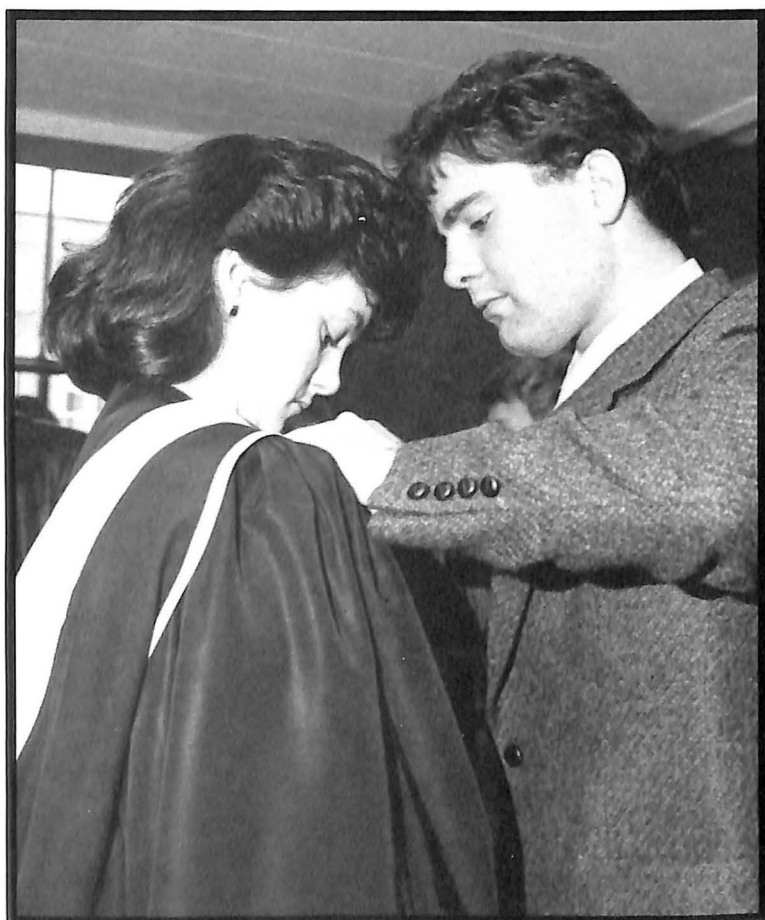
It is believed that the Mount is the only university whose mace was made by a member of the institution's own faculty. Lovingly carved from Canadian oak, which traditionally has stood for strength and long life, the mace took more than one hundred hours to complete. It was carved by Professor John Barry Wheaton, of Religious Studies, and was presented to the Mount's Chancellor during the 1978 Convocation ceremony for the Installation of Dr. E. Margaret Fulton as President and Vice-Chancellor.

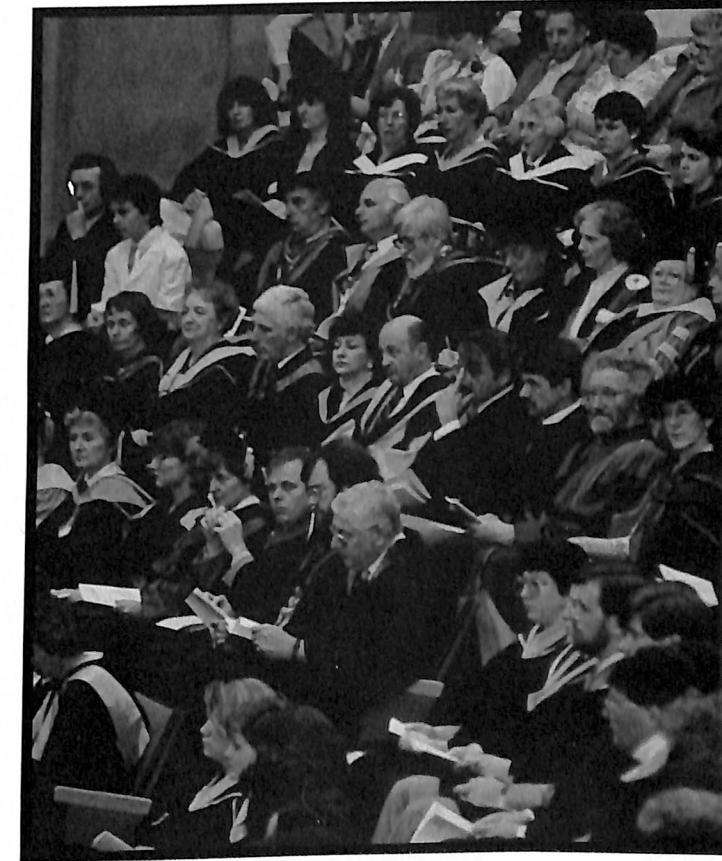
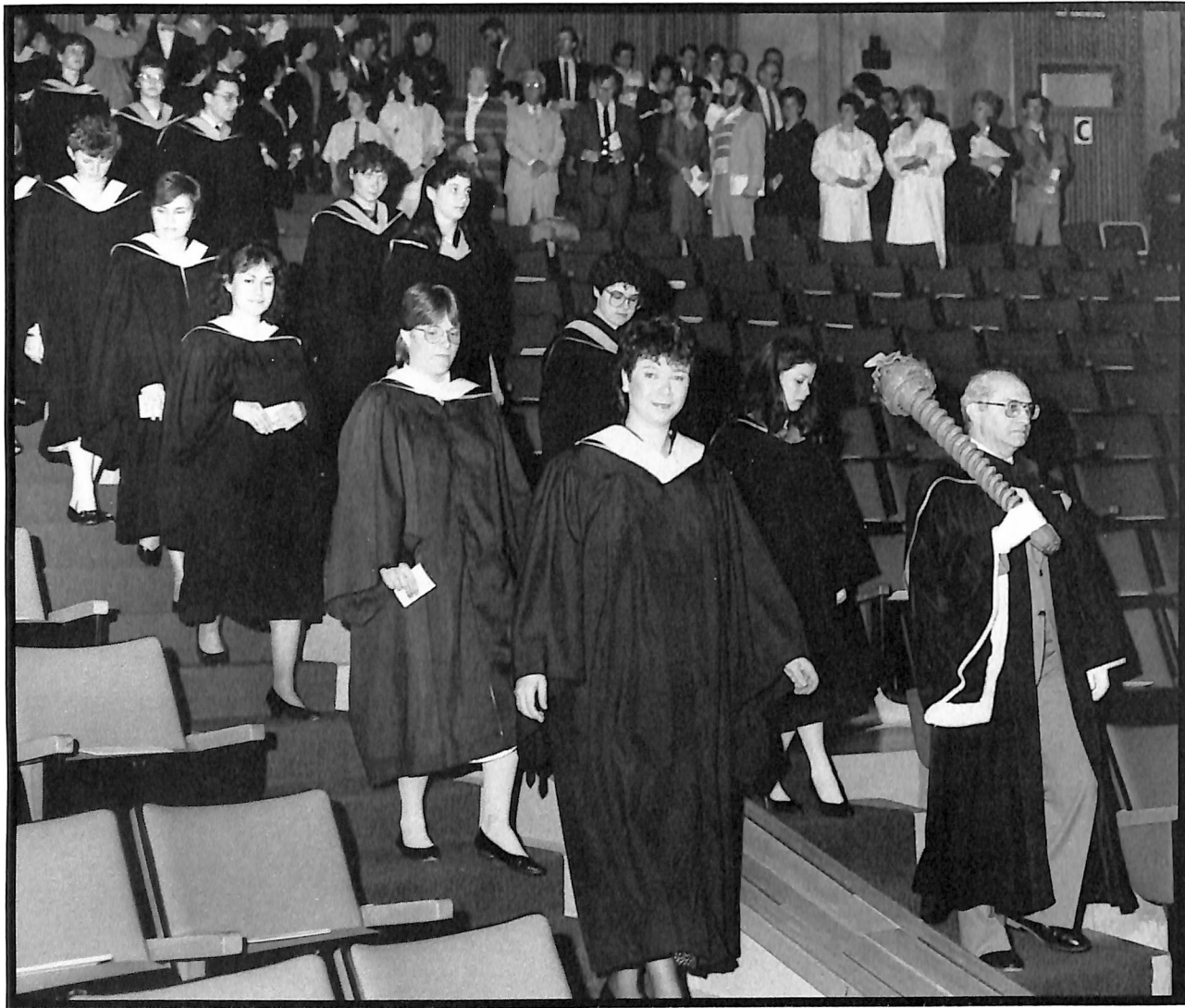


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GETTING READY

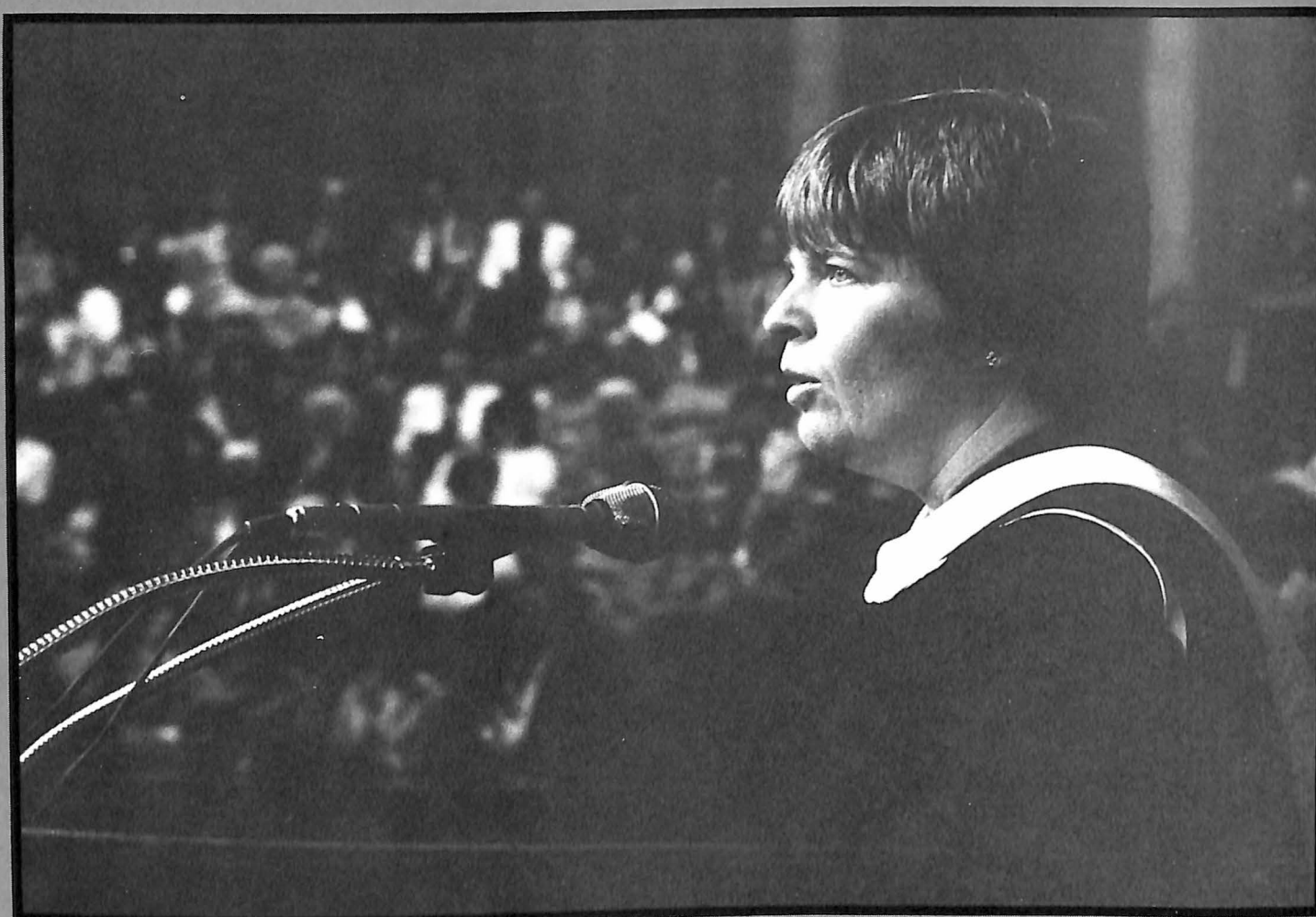




JUDY MANCHESTER

VALEDICTORIAN

(morning convocation)



It is indeed an honor to have been asked to be here today to deliver the valedictory address and I would like to thank my fellow graduates for their confidence in giving me that honor. Traditional university students are usually between 18 and 24 years old. As you can see, I am not one of them ... At Mount Saint Vincent University all students receive encouragement and help, but mature students often need more of that help and encouragement. And sometimes we need it more often.

After leaving a working or an academic environment in order to stay at home full time to raise a family, one often loses much of the confidence and ambition once had to be successful at either work or school.

... Here I am today receiving a degree that I really started in 1960, before I married. At that time I was a different kind of student. Classes were something I tried to fit into a busy round of coffee, sports and dating. I spent nights cramming for exams and finished many papers at 3 a.m., learning that valuable skill all successful university students acquire; how to work well under pressure. I have seen my younger self reflected here many times in my classmates, but in many ways these classmates are very different from what I would have been if I had graduated in 1964. My options would have been fewer. Now, society recognizes that women can have a career as well as a family, and that the career may be unlimited in its scope. Because women have gone on to break down the barriers that once existed, I can be here today in the position of wife, mother and mature graduate.

It is so easy to criticize and we are often very quick to do so. We criticize society, we criticize our governments, we criticize our universities, and, when it is done constructively, it is healthy to do so. But, it is equally important that we give credit when it is warranted. I think the Mount deserves credit

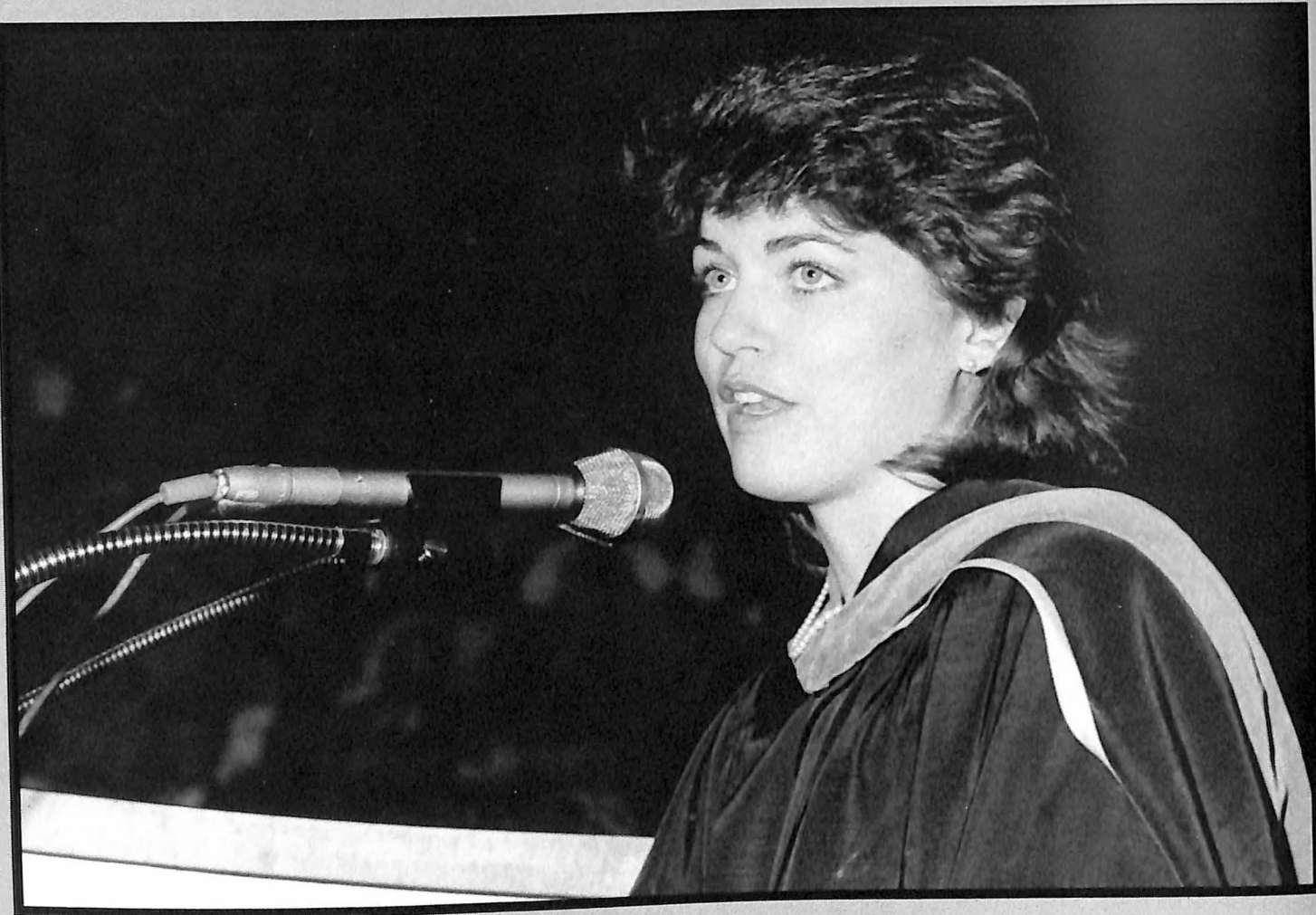
In its encouragement of non-traditional students within the university environment, and in its total support of female students to achieve their highest potential, the Mount continues to lead the way. While non-traditional students are not in the majority here, we certainly are a large minority that has been made to feel most welcome and most accepted no matter what age and no matter what sex.

For some, graduation is just the first step in post secondary education. Graduate school or other training programs in various fields capture our interest. But, for most of us, today represents the end of our formal education and we will be looking for jobs, jobs that are not so plentiful today as they were at one time. The challenge ahead of us ... is a difficult one. So we must keep in mind some things that we have learned here at the Mount ... The importance of failure, for example the only real failure is feeling defeated ... We are willing to work hard, we don't intend to stop until we have reached our goal, and if each and every one of us keeps those things in mind, then we will be successful.

Let us remember the friendship we have made during our years here. I wish each and everyone of us success and happiness in our chosen careers and let us always be true to the ideals and traditions of our Alma Mater, the Mount.

Judy Manchester

ROBYN OSGOOD VALEDICTORIAN (afternoon convocation)



Such a distinguished group we make! It's difficult to believe that we are the same people who, not so long ago, spent nights reading handouts and typing papers and mornings napping on the Dal/Mount bus and in auditorium classes! We put on these robes and, suddenly, we look so - official. We're graduates. It's as if someone just dropped a puzzle box filled with pieces marked "the future" into our laps and said, "There, it's yours - make it work!" And yet, though graduates, we doubt our capabilities. Who are we to accept such a challenge? Indeed, I

sometimes feel like saying "Hold it! I just have a university degree - I simply don't know very much about real life yet!"

But then I remember that I am a Mount Saint Vincent graduate and that is special. I truly believe that I, as a Mount graduate, can accept the jigsaw puzzle of the future. I can create some sort of order - if not in the whole world - at least in my corner of it. For from the Mount we have inherited a spirit of understanding, of faith and of pride that allows each of us to face that challenge optimistically.

We, as graduates, have the understanding that stems from learning, from knowledge. Moving from incomprehension to understanding is never easy but it is rewarding. Sometimes the effort we expended going to stats labs, language labs and accounting tutorials didn't seem worth it. Until, you're in a meeting and a research statistic is being discussed and you understand it! What a good feeling!

By making conscious efforts to learn and with the help of professors who cared and encouraged, we opened our untapped areas of understanding. And learning wasn't limited to the classroom - at library tables, over coffee in the Sacateria, on the couches in Rosaria, over a brew at the pub, the world's problems were solved many times over ...

The most valuable aspect of knowledge is its capacity for growth. We leave the Mount ready to accept the challenge of the future because we understand more about ourselves and our world and because we will continue to consciously learn as we grow.

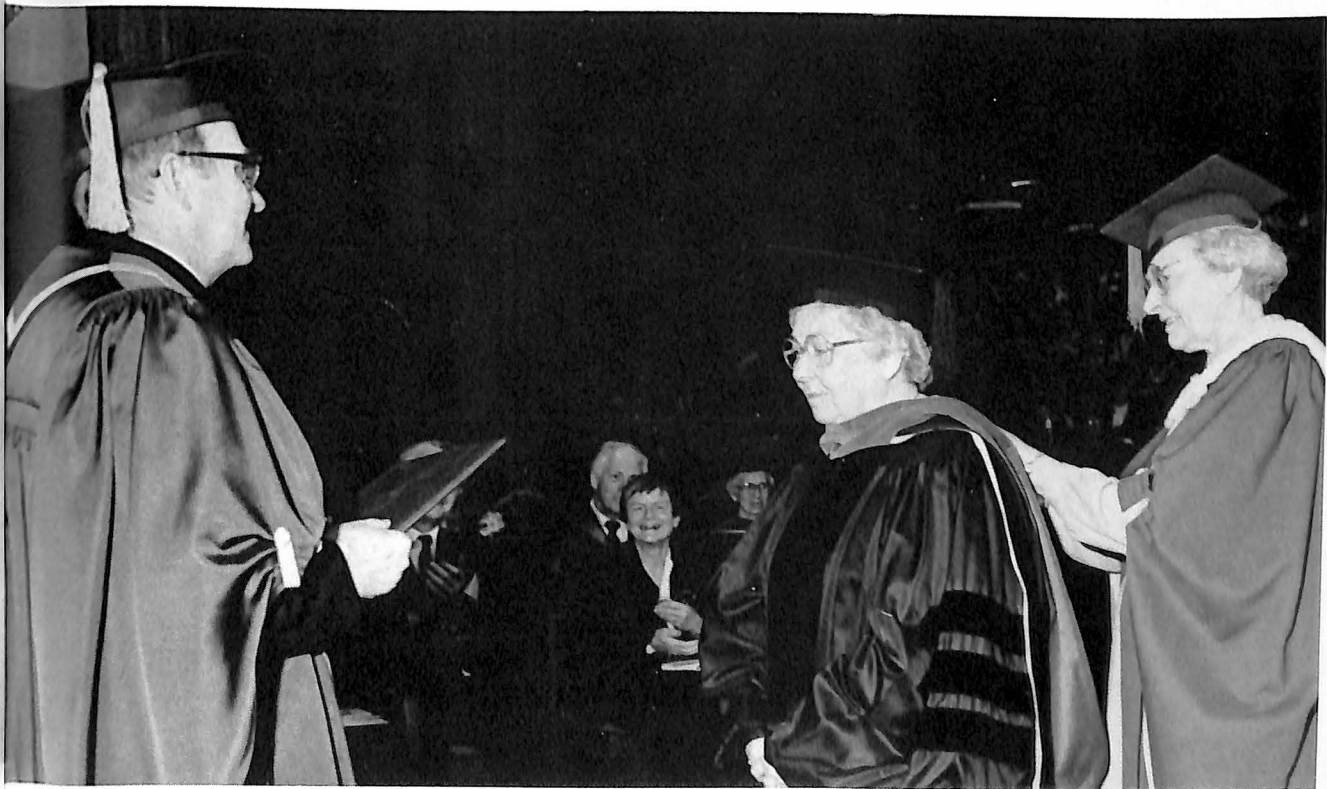
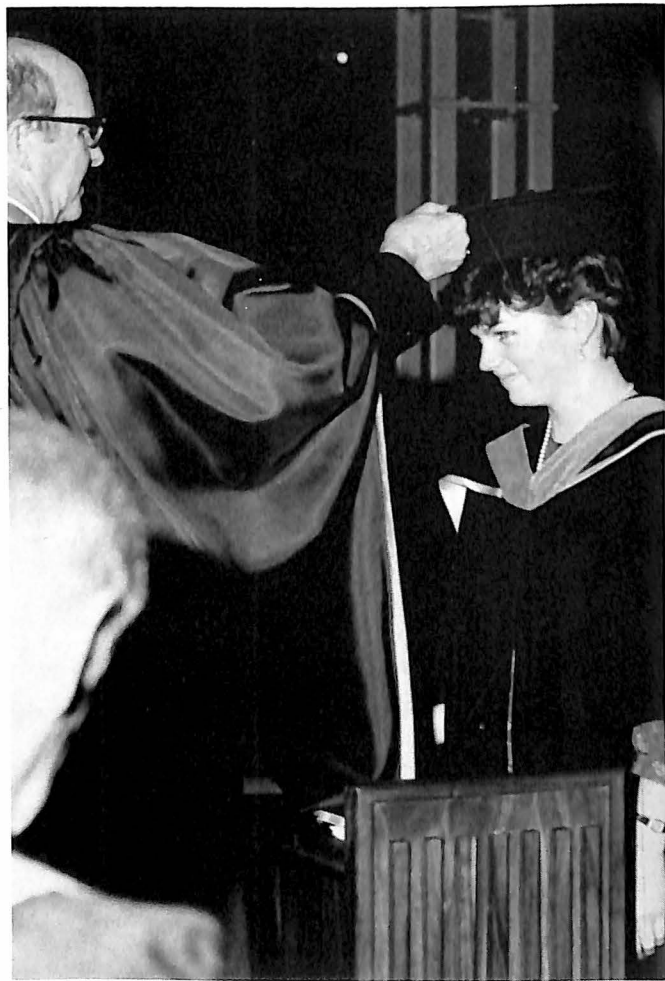
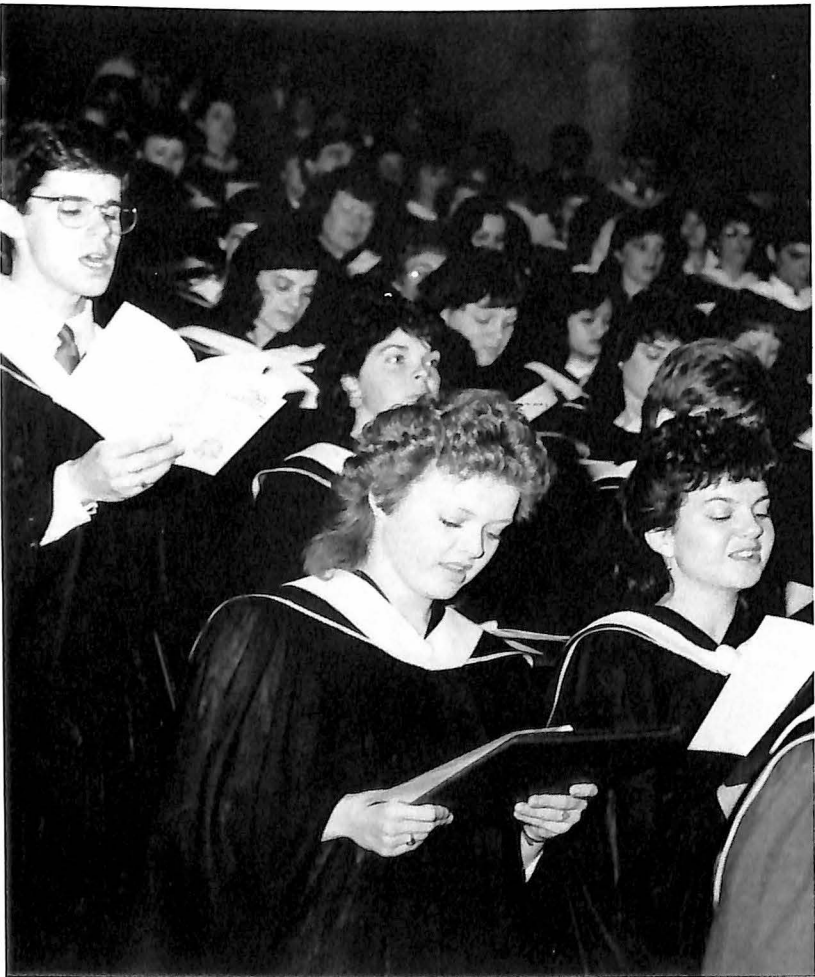
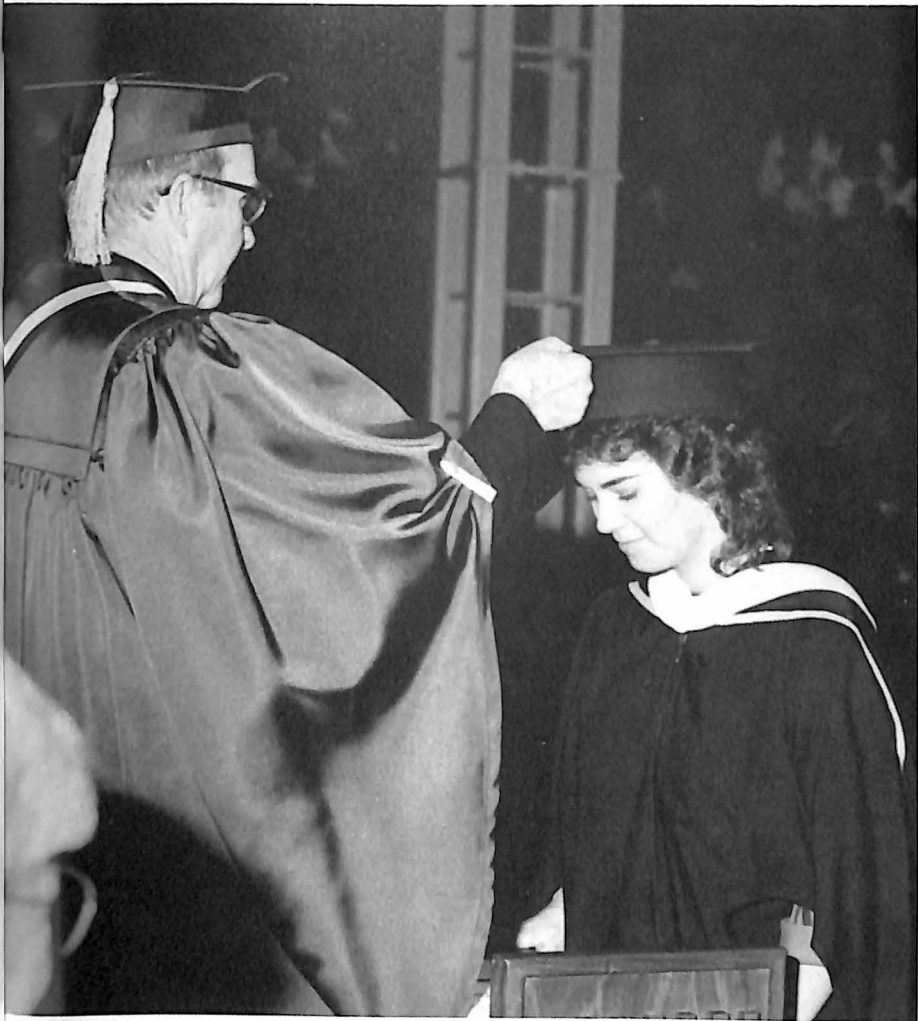
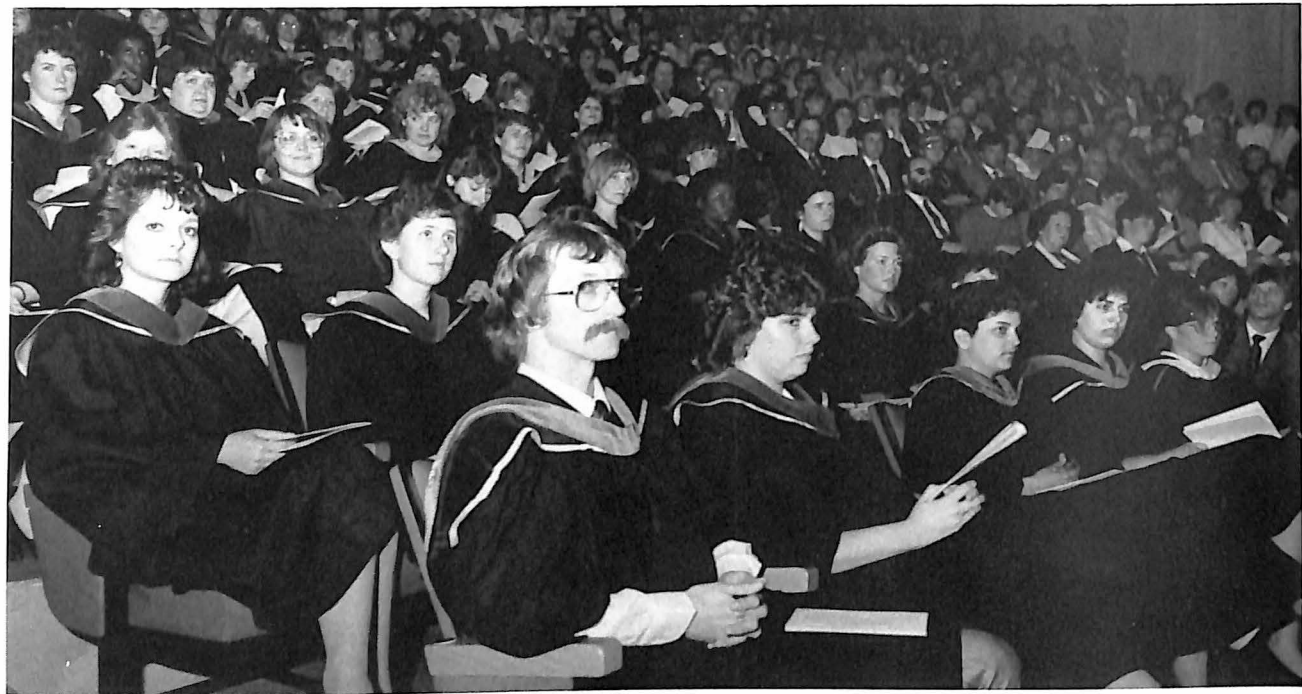
This understanding, then, becomes the basis of our faith - a faith in ourselves, in human potential, in the love of God. In this trinity of faith we can tackle the impossible - we can take on that jigsaw puzzle. Oh, you say, what a cliché! That's valedictorian balderdash - nonsense! But think of what sense can come to nonsense ...

The Mount has helped us gain the ability to wrest the possible from the impossible and then to have the faith to take the next step ... At the age of seventeen, standing on the Rosaria steps, waving a tearful goodbye to my mother, I thought impossible meant surviving at university. But then I met others who shared some of my fears ... No one at Mount Saint Vincent has ever been expected to challenge the impossible alone ...

From our understanding we know we are capable of tackling the jigsaw puzzle that is the future; from our faith we know we can fit together seemingly impossible pieces. But it is from our pride - our pride as Mount Saint Vincent graduates - that we know we can piece together better than it's ever been done before. My best to all of you!

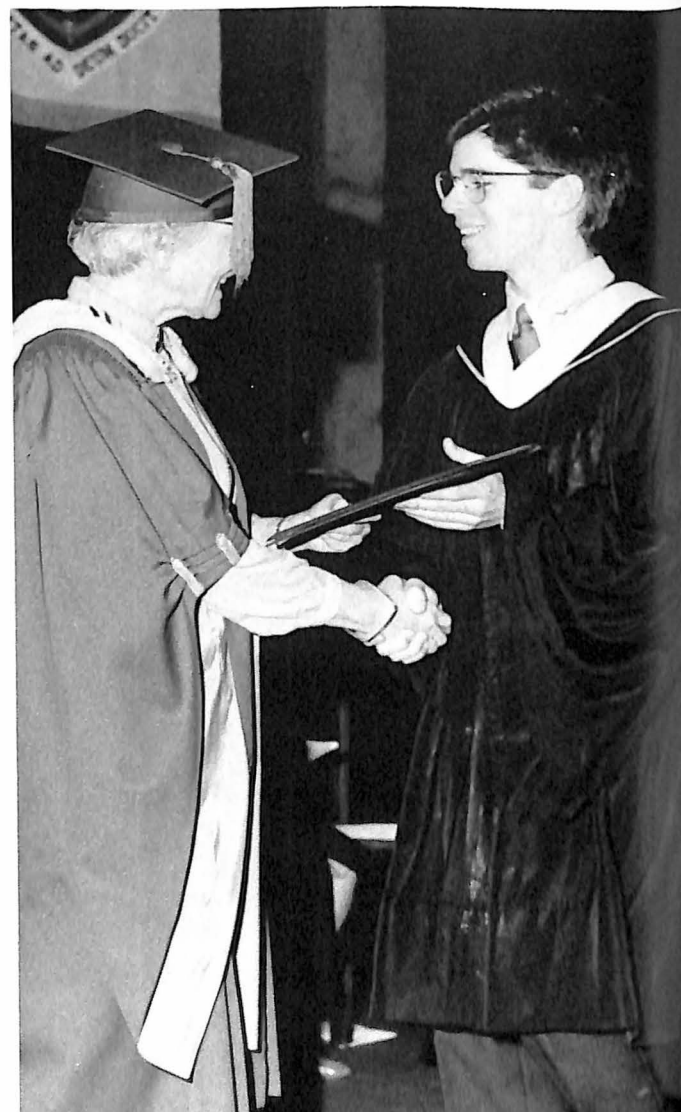
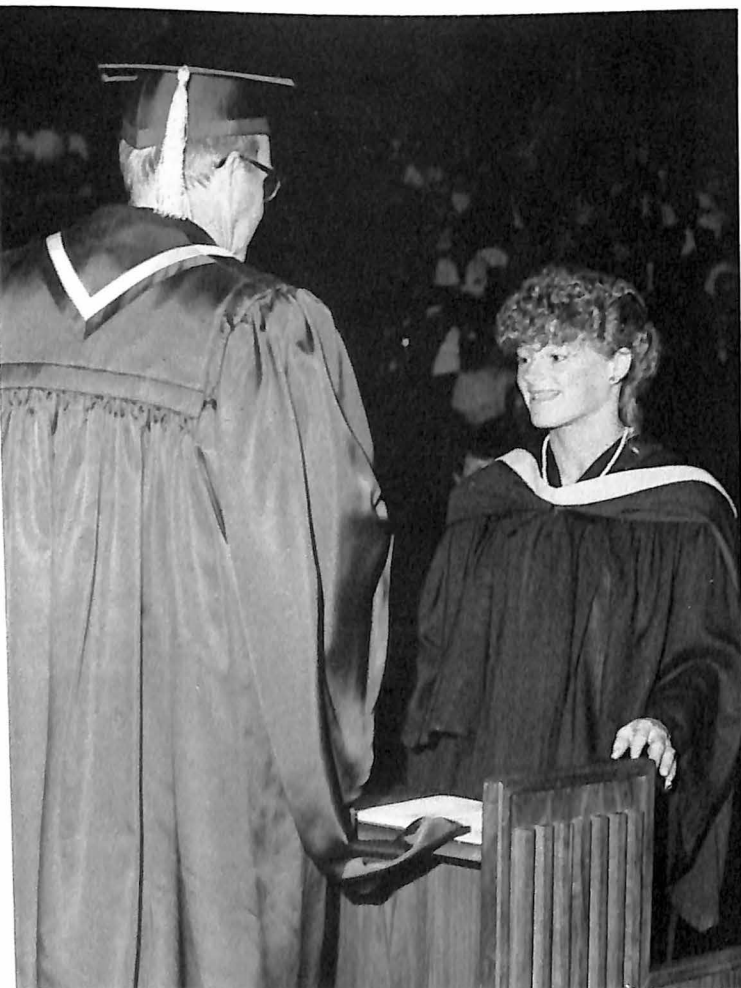
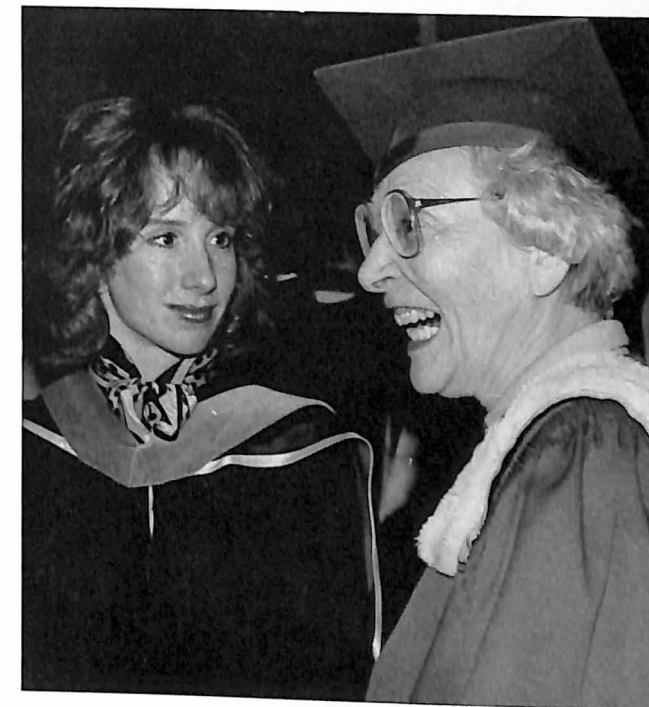
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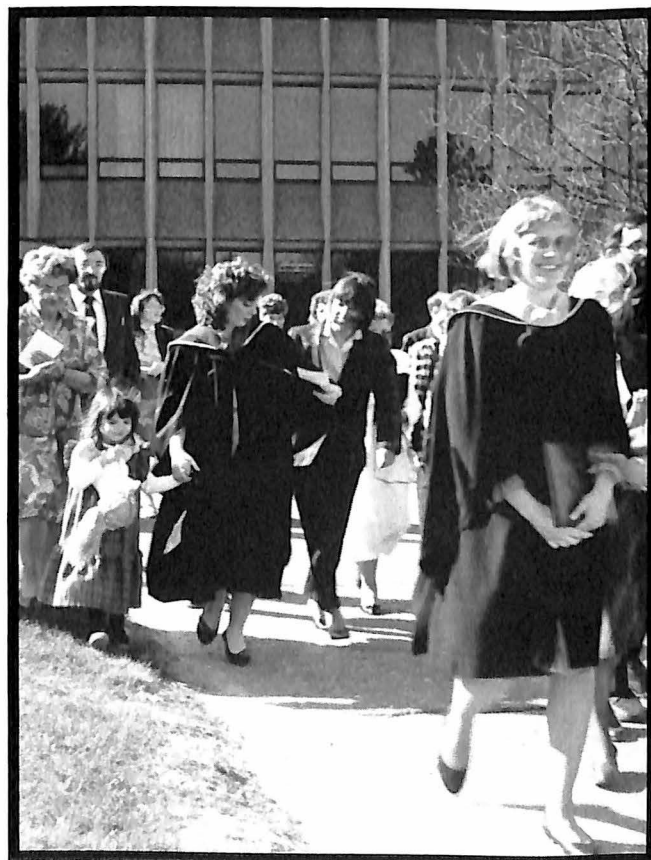
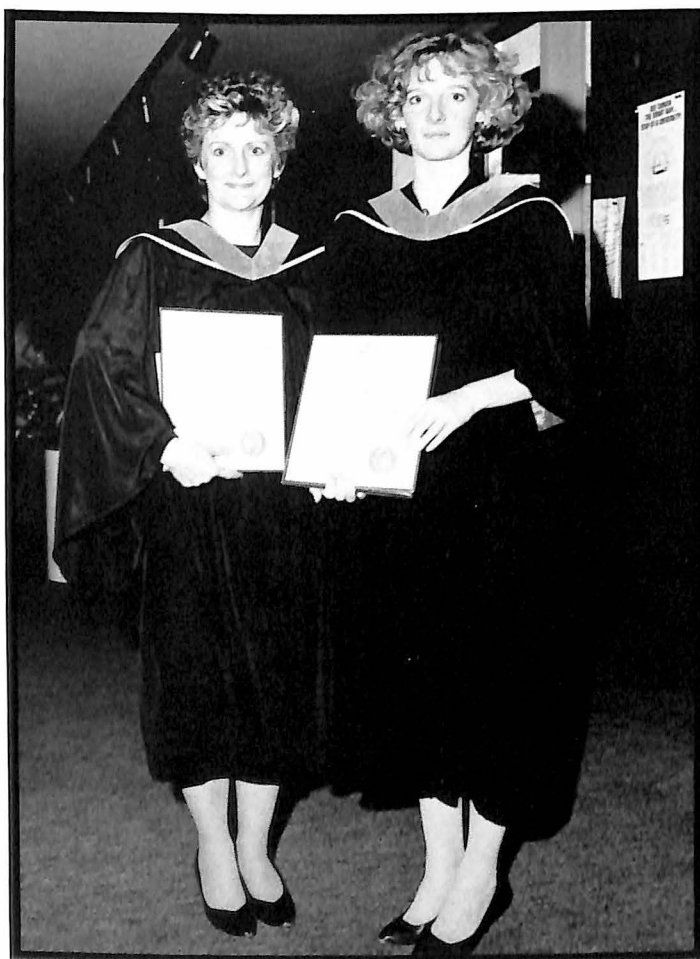
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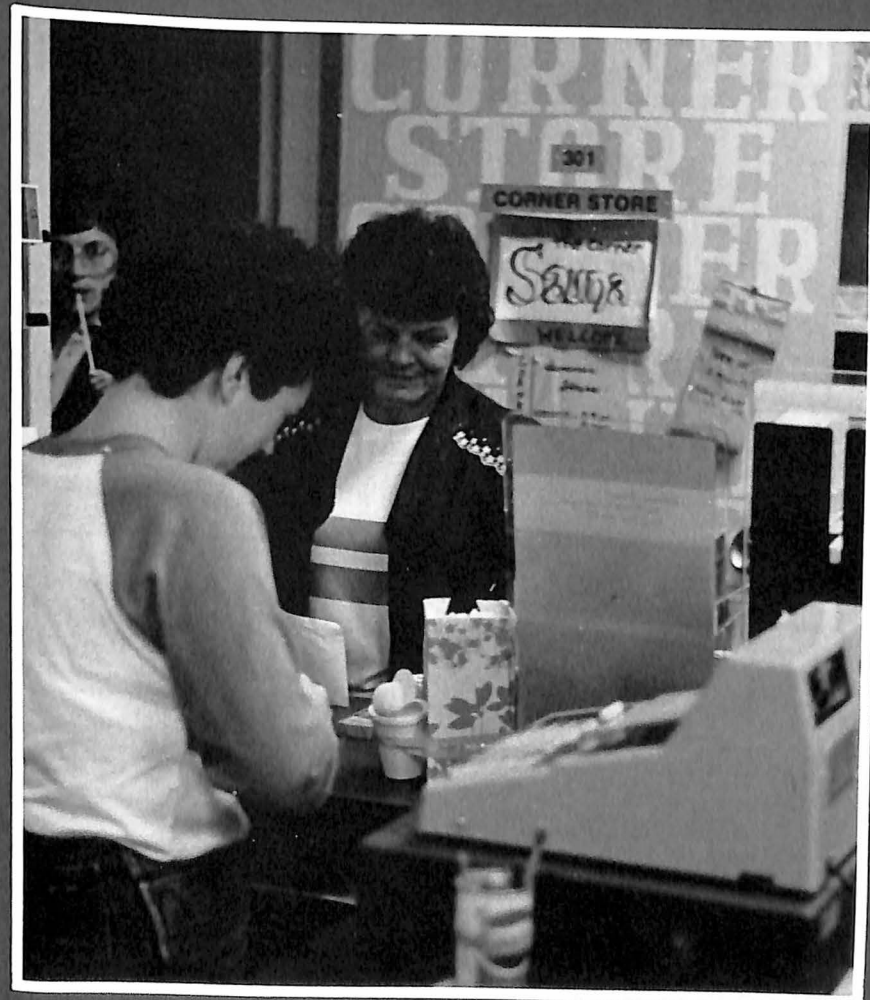


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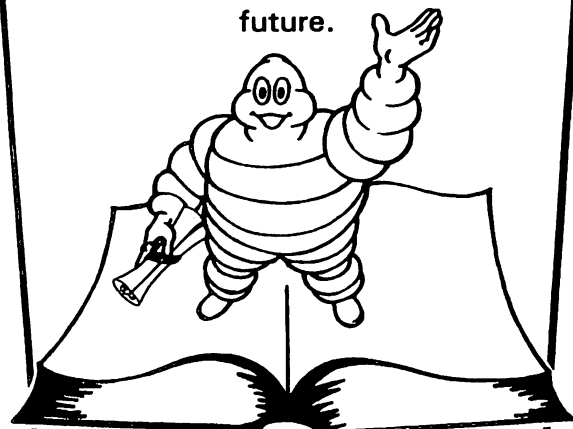
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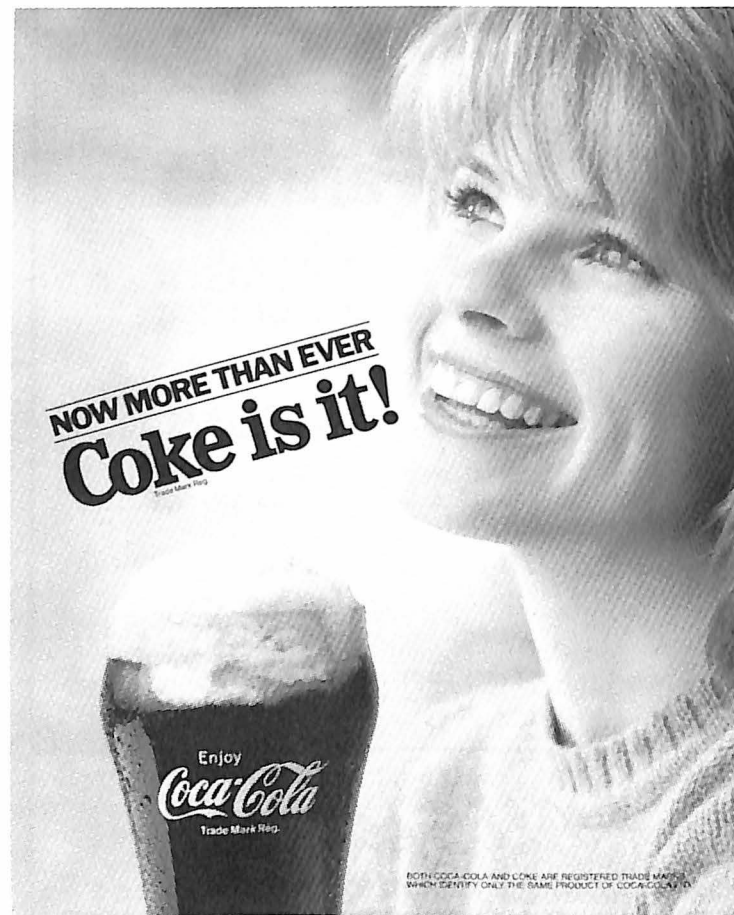
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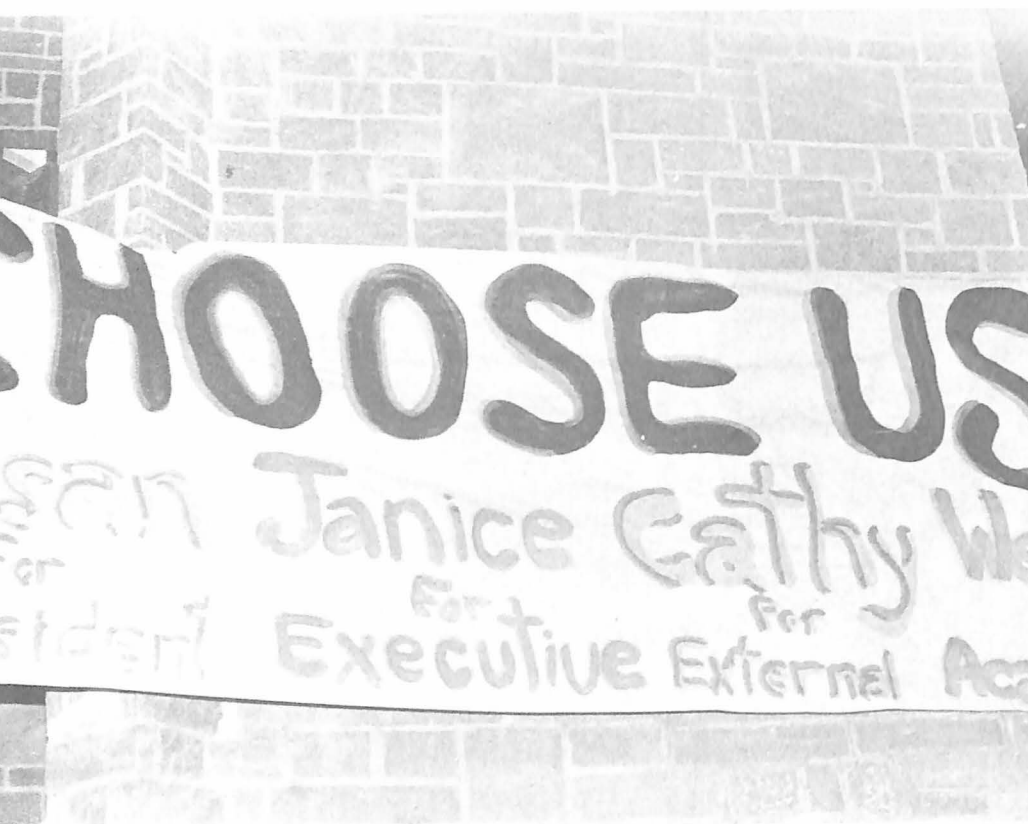
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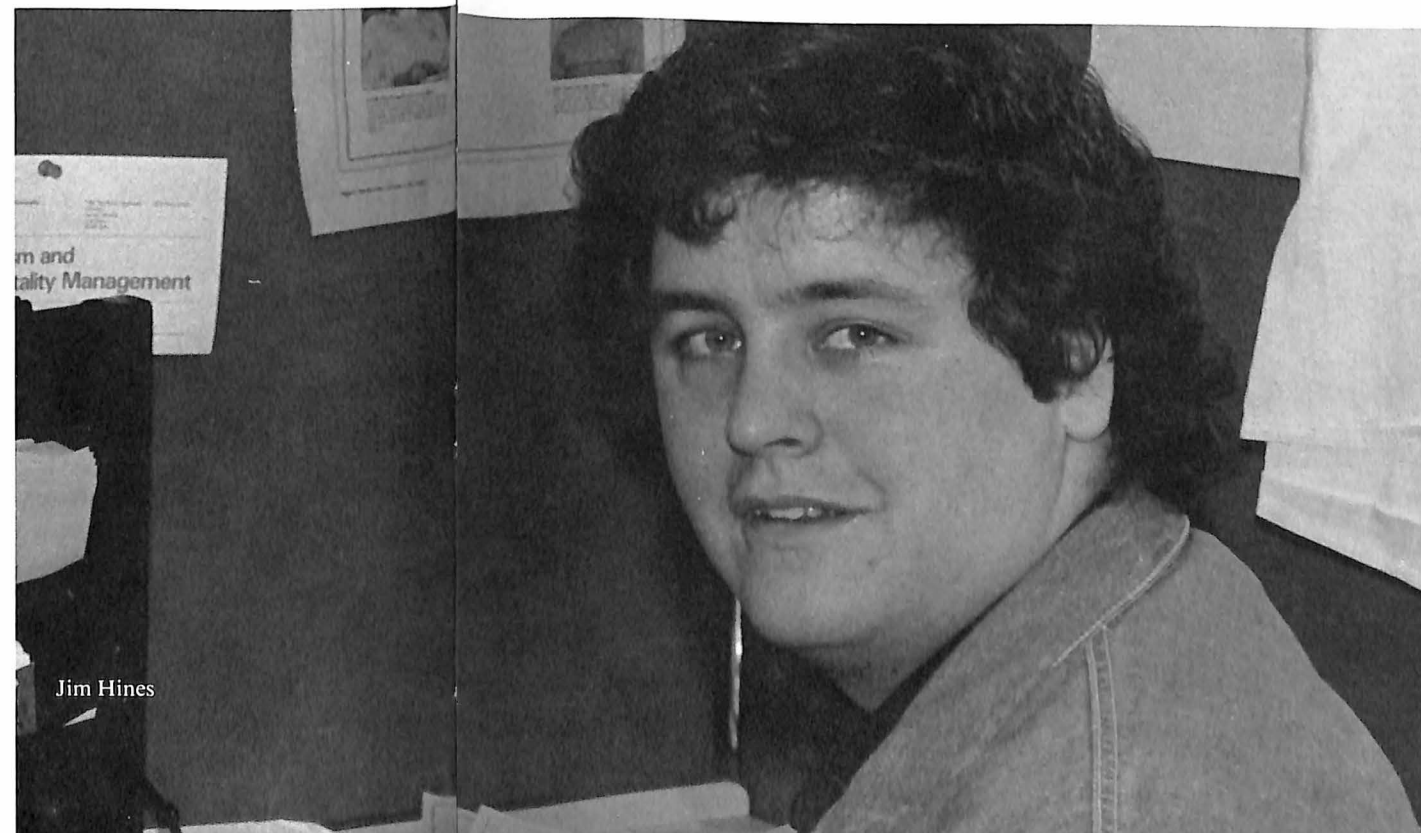
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Susan Smith



Jim Hines

Armed with smiles and promises, the candidates for the 1986 election fought in a neck to neck battle for positions on Student Council. The two contenders for President of the Student Council were Jim Hines and Susan Smith. Susan won with a majority.





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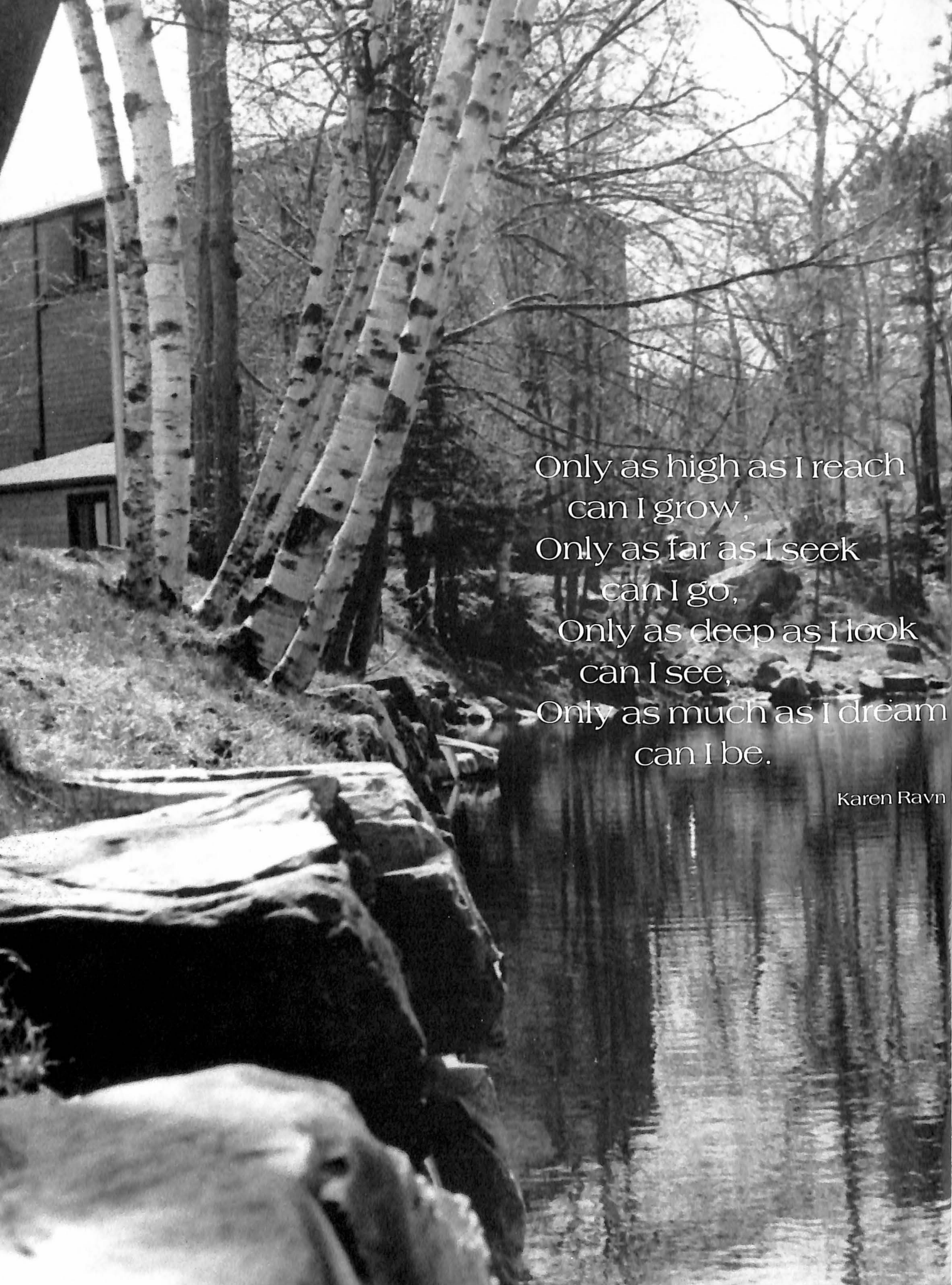
Front Row: Daniela Giordani.

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A black and white photograph of a riverbank. In the foreground, there are large, dark rocks. The river flows from the bottom left towards the center. On the left bank, several birch trees with white bark and dark lenticels are prominent. In the background, a building is partially visible behind the trees. The water reflects the trees and the sky.

Only as high as I reach
can I grow,
Only as far as I seek
can I go,
Only as deep as I look
can I see,
Only as much as I dream
can I be.

Karen Ravn

