

Full-time issue concerns part-time students

by Brenda Bourgeois

On Mar. 19, the much-publicized health plan referendum will be held, but half of the Mount population won't be going to the ballot box. Part-time students aren't eligible to vote.

Student Union president, Shari Wall said part-time students, students who take three or less credits a year, pay union fees of one dollar per half credit. These fees entitle part-time students to a yearbook, student handbook, student directory and the Picaro. However, part-time students are not included in the Mount's drug plan.

Part-time Student Union representative Carol Brennan has no complaint with not being eli-

gible for the referendum vote. However, she is concerned that recent publicity did not stress the drug plan is a full-time student issue and does not necessarily reflect the entire attitude of Mount students.

In the past week Brennan has received several phone calls from part-time students, alumnae, and a former board of governor's representative. All expressed concern over the new drug plan and the way the press was handled.

"We know the pill is alive and well at the Mount but why embarrass the Chancellor and the university by bringing it to public attention," said Brennan.

Brennan says the Mount has traditionally received financial support from alumnae and Catholic supporters. She said callers were concerned that funding may be jeopardized by the referendum's outcome.

Brennan joins with Mount president Dr. Margaret Fulton in emphasizing that a very strong message will be sent to the public regardless of the referendum's outcome. Though Brennan will not lobby for or against the oral contraceptive inclusion, she does want to encourage full-time students to vote.

Part-time students are eligible for the health plan if they pay full-time student union fees.

Referendum forums bring out both sides

by Shelley Murphy

A total of forty students attended two open forums last Friday and Monday planned by student council to allow students to discuss the upcoming Mar. 19 referendum.

Full-time BPR student Ellen Cantley was one of eight to speak on the CFS health plan referendum. "Anyone on the Pill has a good chance of getting cancer," said Cantley. Last December, Cantley was diagnosed as having cervical cancer, and had to have major surgery. After that, "I was told I had a 50 per cent chance of still having cancer". Cantley took the low-dose Ortho-Novum birth control pill for three years.

Third-year BA student P.D. Coffin believes there are two good reasons people should vote "no" in the referendum. "Least important it will invite bad press. It's already become a media babe," he said Monday. Also, he added, students shouldn't have to pay for the "conscious habit of a few".

One woman in the audience during Monday's forum said she has taken birth control pills since the age of twelve to relieve menstrual cramps. "The pills are the only alternative I've got," she said. The woman said

she had been prescribed a pain reliever before, but her doctor took her off the medication after five women died in the United States from taking the same pills.

First-year BBA student Gene Bonvie said that making people morally opposed to oral contraceptives pay \$19 is like making a

Black person contribute money to the South African government. "It's a violation of human rights," said Bonvie. Bonvie,

A "yes" vote will allow oral contraceptives to be included in the new CFS drug plan. A "no" vote will mean the new CFS drug plan will be adopted, but will not include birth control.



On Mon., Mar. 10, Jo Jo, the Amazing Animal Prodigy, (Sarah MacFarlane), Playhouse troupe member, wowed Saceteria diners out of their SacBurger-induced lethargy in an outstanding demonstration of thespian prowess. The display was a part of the Playhouse '86 recruiting campaign.



It's on... it's off... it's on. The Student Union display board made its debut at the Rosaria Corner Store on Mar. 17. Any students with messages for the board should contact Garfield Hiscock at the Council office, Rosaria 405, for more information.

Sermon on the Mount

I don't know about you, but I'm all issued out. Yup. All the big news seems to be happening in one big cluster. First, Dr. Hersom is appointed President; then Dr. Fulton berates the winter carnival (and at the same time students come out of unconscious retirement) sparking response galore. As if that wasn't enough, the issue of the inclusion of a certain controversial contraceptive in the Mount's new health plan brought the students' pulses to new highs. Then, to top it all off, the Mount saw perhaps the most vigorous campaigning for elections it has ever seen. Now that's a lot to keep up with.

Hopefully, for your sanity, nothing else will happen in the near future requiring your attention. I suppose, for most of you, looking at these issues in a responsible manner is like having a whole extra credit. Maybe you can work something out with the registrar.

For the last few issues maybe we can return to the good old second-rate news—like the student union's new display board, and Dr. Hersom's guest appearance at the awards banquet in April. (She's the lady I mentioned in the first paragraph.)

Anyway, I'm not going to say anything else. In two more issues I will try my hand at reducing my pulse rate to a turtle's pace. Well—maybe a quick turtle.

Eduardo Espejo
Co-editor

Hyde Park Corner Andy James: A Tribute

by David Stacey

Frank Sinatra only sang "I did it my way"; Andy James lived it. James, who died recently at age 29, was a unique, unusual individual. "A brilliant eccentric," according to Mary Sparling, art director at the Mount gallery.

She remembers the day he arrived at the gallery to apply for the job of exhibitions officer. Unshaven and wearing bright red pants, a bright red plaid shirt and an old green army jacket, he admitted that he'd come to the interview simply because "somebody told me I should come". Says Sparling, "When he stuck his head in the door, I said to myself 'That's the new exhibitions officer'. He was irresistible."

She wasn't disappointed. "He was good. He always knew what he was doing that year he was at the gallery," says Sparling. But he remained an eccentric. "I used to keep forgetting not to say, 'Hi, how are you today?' to Andy because I'd always get, 'Oh, passing fair', and, whenever he would leave he would say, 'Absentia'."

When I first met him two years later, he was unshaven and wearing a baggy tweed coat, black pants speckled with paint, white canvas sneakers and John Lennon-style glasses. He took delight, Sparling says, "in being provocative".

James was always different. "As a kid I was told I was really smart and everything would come to me on a platter," he told me that day. "It was because I had a big IQ." But James also had what he called "a dissatisfaction of what is already there". That's why he wore polyester suits to art classes and dyed a streak through his hair in the pre-punk era.

It also helps explain his art. One of his oil paintings depicts a cherub handing a grilled cheese sandwich to a partially clad Venus. His inspiration, "I always wondered what the ancient Gods did when they weren't being painted by the masters."

In another work, he paints a highly realistic fire extinguisher with the words "In Case Of Emergency" printed behind. The overall effect is a cross.

"For future historians working on their Masters," he explained, "I have painted on a small tag on the fire extinguisher the initials 'Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews'."

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

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

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

Newspaper meetings are held every Monday at noon.

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and this week...
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Jeff Mann
Karen Hope
Jonathan Redmond
and the Firestarter

IMPORTANT WORDS
THIS Week:

- President
- Resident
- contra
- contraceptives
- referendum
- apathy*
- summer
- job(?)

*who cares?



Letters to the editors

Invasion of Privacy

Dear Editors,

For the past couple of weeks we have viewed the various election paraphernalia; be it in the halls of Seton, Rosaria, or the various residences. The public has become well aware of who is running and why. However, I find it in extremely poor taste to pin campaign posters on the inside of the public washroom stalls.

As a resident, I find it a blatant intrusion of privacy and extremely disrespectful of the student body. I'm sure others must feel the same way. In future years, I do not wish to look back and remember the President as

someone pasted on a bathroom stall.

Thank you,

H. Stonefield
First-year BA/BEd

For your information

ad-ver-tis-ing (noun) the action of calling something to the attention of the public, esp. by paid announcements.

If any students have questions about the election supplement (Picaro March 12) please contact the Picaro office, Rosaria 403.

Child Study Society thanks regional group

To the Editors:

The Child Study Society would like to thank all those who participated in our "Help Ernie Walk" that was held on March 9, 1986. It was a great success due to everyone's time and dedication. Special thanks goes to Chef René for the wonderful lunch, Pat Copeland for her "connection" with the media, June Lumsden for her ideas and Penny Kitchen who donated her \$3,000 Phonic Ear computer to Ernie. Thanks also goes to Cassio Busses, Farmer's Dairy Ltd., and Tim Horton's Donuts.

Ernie enjoyed his weekend in Halifax. He especially liked all the girls from the Mount. Ernie's mom also thanks you. She said everyone was so warm and friendly, and appreciates all that we have done.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the "Help Ernie Walk" fund can do so by contacting Teresa Carruthers at 479-1094 or Liz Brideau at 443-7910.

thank you!

Child Study Society

Pretty in Pink — the best of '86

by Robert Caume

Pretty in Pink, John Hughes latest production, contains some of the freshest faces of the 80's.

The story centres around "Andie", (Molly Ringwald), who is being chased by "Blane", (Andrew McCarthy), but he is snubbed by his wealthy friends (commonly referred to as "richies" by Andie and her friends) because she is not of the same social status as he is.

Ringwald is in control of her character at all times and carries her role off flawlessly for the course of the film. She does however have a splendid group of co-stars who reinforce her already impeccable performance.

Andrew McCarthy, (the cynical journalist in **St. Elmo's Fire**), shows here just what a diverse actor he is. He presents a very sensitive character, able to look beyond his friends' shallow attitude towards poverty to see what a special girl "Andie" is.

Jon Cryer in the role of "Duckie", is absolutely wonderful and while hiding his true feelings for "Andie", keeps the film humourously intact, and although Cryer has had very few acting roles, he gives the performance of an old pro.

What more can be said? The film is totally charming and of what I've seen so far, one of the best movies of 1986.

Caume opinions

Once Upon a Time—Simple Minds (Virgin)

It's not often that I review a song that's not on the top forty, but this deserves to be taken notice of. "Once Upon a Time" is extremely powerful and truly shows the extent of the band's capabilities. If the group has any sense at all, this will be their next release. In this day of repetitious music it is nice to see a

group as fresh and original as these guys.

The keyboards are fantastic and explode through a chorus of chromatic scales played by the bass to provide a song that is destined to become a classic. A plus

Russians—Sting (A and M)

From the first few bars of this, it is easy to start singing. There is a certain amount of feeling conveyed through the song, and it really shows the talent of this

man. There is no doubt that this will be a hit, but one has to wonder what direction this guy will take next—he has already used every possible angle. A minus

McNeil reviews Seven the Hard Way — Pat Benatar

by Sheila McNeil

After mellowing out a bit last year, Pat Benatar is back and rocking as hard as ever on her seventh album, appropriately titled "Seven the Hard Way".

Benatar heats up on the ideal '80's tune, "Sex as a Weapon" which was an unsuccessful first release. "Red Vision" and "Big

Life" show the stuff for which she is famous.

Her greatest asset is her voice and, when it isn't overridden with guitars, its' operatic flair can be heard. "The Art of Letting Go" and "Run Between the Raindrops" are proof of this. "Invincible", her summer hit, also shows off her talent.

The tough sexual image she

Designer Affaire shows off local fashion talent

by Katherine LaFlamme

The Home Economics Society's fashion show last Wednesday night was entertaining despite several mishaps.

It would be redundant to say the show was amateur, as this specifically was its purpose. It was a fashion show that included students using patterns to present their sewing abilities, and students who created and constructed their own designs. There were also contributions by local and amateur designers.

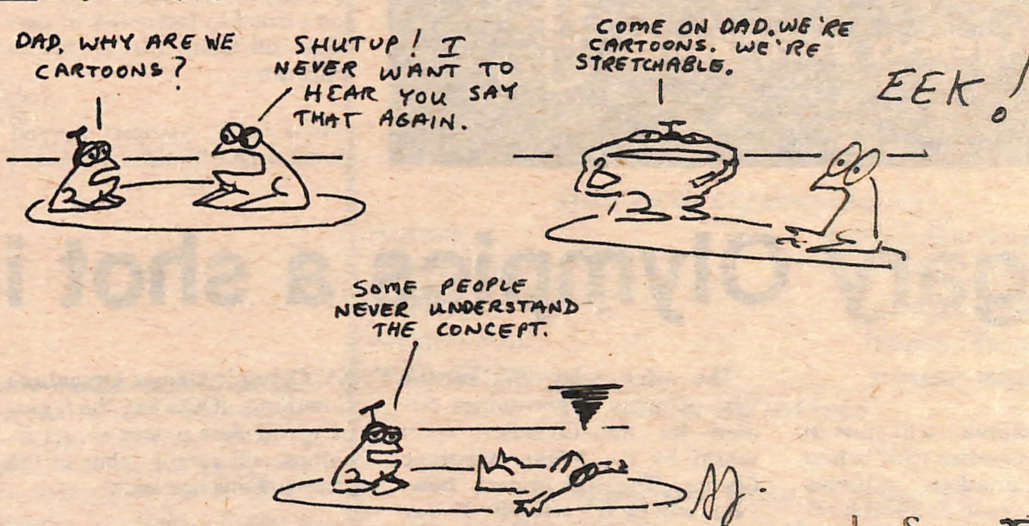
At times the show grew quite tedious, mostly due to the clichéd choreography and poor audio control. However, I found the designs and presentations of some of the designers to be outstanding. In particular, student designer, Christine Gallant and local designers, Fred Conners, Susan Rainsford, and Lara Martina, all displayed and accessorized their designs with the utmost taste and appeal.

Special mention is given to "Hotlines" and "Shades of Faces", who gave their time and efforts voluntarily, and did a spectacular job with hair and make-up. To those who worked on the show, out front and behind the scenes, your efforts contributed to the overall success and I'm sure your graciousness was appreciated.



Designer Affaire, the Mount Home Ec. fashion show, drew about 250 people to the MPR Mar. 12. The show featured Mount students modelling designs by amateur Halifax designers.

Ari's Pond



by Steve Jennex

was famous for has been toned down. She attributes it to the birth of her daughter last year. The change may have worked against her—neither this album nor last year's *Tropico* were as successful as some of her earlier projects.

Benatar's husband and guitarist, Neil Geraldo, produced the album. A better producer would

have exploited her voice, like Mike Chapman did on *Invincible*. Her style is often lost under the hard rock muddle.

"Le Bel Age", the second single, may capture listeners again with its sultry vocals and video.

Some experimentation is done with horns and percussion, something not usually heard on

hard rock albums. It sounds good and maybe others will begin to vary their hard rock sound.

Pat Benatar is a singer and performer of substance. The sleazy image is gone and soon we will see the emergence of a classy rocker. Her first seven albums may have been hard, but her future ones will be a little easier.

Amnesty International fights apartheid

by Joanne Kerrigan

A film on South African violation of human rights kicked off the Metro Amnesty International campaign last Monday at MSVU.

Metro Amnesty International is coordinating events from now until July with the group's worldwide campaign. A re-

newed campaign against South African human rights abuse was launched by Amnesty International because of the increase in rights violations over the past year.

Amnesty International is an independent, non-governmental organization that works for the release of people imprisoned because of their beliefs, ethnic ori-

gin, color, or language, provided they have neither advocated nor used violence. Amnesty International has worked for over 20 years against practises such as political imprisonment, detention without trial, torture, abduction and murder of government opposers, and the death penalty, which continue in South Africa today.

Three prominent Canadians launched the campaign on Mar. 5. Secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress, Shirley

to continue pressing the South African government to abandon their abusive practises. Eight recommendations were also sent to South African president Botha. These recommendations are:

- immediate release of prisoners of conscience;
- abolition of legislation allowing racial imprisonment;
- conducting fair and early trials by international standards for political prisoners;
- abolition of police powers of

Amnesty International is also urging Canadians to send their own letters. Postcards condemning the South African government's practices can be provided to anyone interested.

Metro campaign events will be similar to those of the national campaign. Organizers expect a supportive public, based on support for previous efforts such as the apartheid coalition and Ethiopian relief.

A 17-page briefing containing descriptions of the violations of

SOUTH AFRICA



Amnesty International



Eksellensie,

Ek doen ernstige beroep op u regering om 'nend te maak aan misbruik van menseregte in Suid-Afrika, en in besonder verbanning, martelling, en aanhouding sonder verhoor, en om onmiddellik die pas wetgewing te herroep.

Hoogagend die uwe,

Your Excellency,

I urge your government to end human rights violations in South Africa including detention without trial, banning, torture and the pass laws.

Yours sincerely,

HIS EXCELLENCY P.W. BOTHA

STATE PRESIDENT

STATE PRESIDENT OFFICE

PRIVATE BAG X213

PRETORIA 0001

SOUTH AFRICA

Air Mail Par avion

68c

Carr, human rights lawyer and McGill University professor Irwin Cotler, and World Council of Churches president Lois Wilson turned in facsimiles of pass books all South African blacks must carry.

In a letter, Amnesty International urged Minister Mulroney

- arbitrary arrest;
- detention without trial and indefinite incommunicado detention
- establishment of a judicial inquiry commission;
- investigation of civilian deaths by police; and
- abolition of the death penalty.

South African rights and Amnesty International's goals and intentions regarding this matter is available from the group.

For more information, contact Amnesty International, Canadian Section (English Speaking), 294 Albert St., Ste. 204, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6E6.

Calgary Olympics a shot in the arm for Canada

by Karen Hope

"Olympic Mania" will start in Halifax in November 1987 when appointed Canadian athletes unite to participate in a torch relay that will build excitement across Canada for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary.

Petro-Canada will contribute \$5.5 million to sponsor the 88-day relay which requires athletes to travel 3,000 miles across Canada. Athletes will run and use various modes of transportation, including dogsleds and snowshoes, to arrive on time for opening ceremonies February 13, 1988.

The torch relay will be the first of many opportunities created for the Canadian sport world by the Winter Olympic Games. The full impact, however, will be felt after the 16-day Olympic event is over.

The Canadian sports community will be left with \$798 million worth of facilities which will serve as training centres for generations of athletes involved in such sports as speedskating, nordic skiing, alpine skiing, cross-country skiing, ski jumping and bob sleighing and lugeing.

According to Ron Chapman, associate writer/editor for the

XV Olympic Games Organizing Committee (OCO '88), the legacy of world-class winter sports facilities will give a "shot in the arm" to Canadian sports.

"Currently, Canada does not have many of the world class facilities advantageous for the development of Olympic calibre athletes," he says. "The contribution of first-class training centres will offer Canadian athletes the opportunity to train for future games in a more professional environment."

Chapman adds that athletes involved in winter sports will no

longer have to leave Canada to compete in every international competition. Calgary is expected to attract a healthy share of both international and national competitions after 1988. This will offer more Canadians the opportunity to enter competitions without incurring the high costs of international travel.

He also points out that the addition of the Olympic Winter sports facilities will serve to promote sport in Canada. Bringing unique venues to Canada such as the Speedskating Oval and Bobsleigh and Luge track will "encourage more Canadian in-

volvement". The first-class alpine skiing, cross-country skiing, nordic skiing and ski jumping venues will "raise the standards of sport" in Canada which in turn will raise the calibre of Canada's athletes.

"To 'promote sport' is a big aspect of the Olympic Games," says Chapman. "It is an Olympic objective to create a legacy that will contribute to sport in a host city or country."

Chapman explains that this objective was one of the reasons Calgary won the national and international competition for the

What the Census Tells Us

The Changing Role of Women in Canada

June 3, 1986 is Census Day in Canada—the day every householder and farm operator completes a questionnaire on themselves, their families, their work and their way of life. The Census is the most important survey conducted by Statistics Canada for the Canadian Government.

For women the Census is particularly important. Not only do Census results affect social programs in their daily lives, but over the years the Census has provided a unique record of the changing role of women in Canadian society. Local governments use Census data to develop community programs and services; day care facilities, schools, old age homes and public transportation routes are all planned on the basis of Census information. In addition, associations, women's groups and other organizations use the information to support studies and briefs to all levels of government and other funding bodies.

The 1986 Census of Population will be the sixteenth since Confederation. Including more than 25 million people and 9.5 million households, it will gather information on every man, woman, and child living in Canada. Canadians will be asked about their age, level of education, ethnic background, labour force participation, and sources of income. This survey is the only source of information from

which we can draw a complete and reliable picture of our community and country.

women. Female participation in the labour force, as a percentage of all Canadian women age 15 or

ceased family income, larger percentage of single-parent families headed by women, reduced child bearing and more widely spaced births, expansion of kindergarten to include four-year-olds, and greater availability of child care facilities.

size of the Canadian family decreased from 3.9 persons in 1961 to 3.3 persons in 1981 while the number of senior citizens has increased. Regionally, Prince Edward Island recorded the largest percentage of senior citizens in Canada: 12.2% of the Island population is aged 65 and over.

For women, the 1986 Agriculture-Population linkage will provide a record of their participation in the farm economy. Farm women are frequently equal working partners in farm operations. In 1981, the two Censuses showed that there were almost 11,000 female farm operators in Canada.

All Census responses are kept strictly confidential; no information is released about individuals and Statistics Canada employees are sworn to secrecy.

The Census is very important to Canadian women, both on the farm and off. The results of the 1986 Census will affect their lives for the next decade and beyond.

On the average, however, women's earnings for full-time work are only about 64 per cent of those for men. In 1980, the average salary for women who worked full-time for a full year was \$13,677; for men, the equivalent figure was \$21,441.

The 1981 Census showed a large increase in the number of lone (single) parent families in Canada. Most of these families are headed by women and their average income is lower than that of two-parent families. The same survey also showed that more and more people are living alone, with men and women being equally represented, until the longer life-expectancy of women makes them the majority of senior citizens living by themselves. In fact, the average



Since the Second World War Census results have documented the increasing participation of adult women in the work force. In recent years, the largest increase in working women has been among the married and those with young children.

The 1981 census showed that the number of women in the labour force, approximately 4.9 million, was at its highest point in history, and included more than half of all adult Canadian

over, first passed the 50 per cent mark in 1979; in 1981, it was 52 per cent. The greatest increase occurred in the decade 1961 to 1971, when the number rose from 1.8 million to 3.1 million, a jump of more than 72 per cent, (from 1961 to 1981 the total percentage change was 170 per cent).

The rapid growth in the number of women in the labour force has been due to several factors, including the requirement for in-



an sports

Games. Calgary beat Vancouver in the national competition because it needed the facilities more; Vancouver already had most of the Olympic Games venues in place. For this same reason, Calgary won over Faun, Sweden and Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy in the international competition.

Chapman reports that the sports facilities are on schedule, less than a year from completion. They must be operational in time for pre-Olympic competitions starting in winter 1986/87, when athletes from all over the world will flock to Calgary.

Similar to the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, the 1988 Olympics will increase Canada's inventory of world-class sports facilities. Unlike Montreal, however, taxpayers will not be saddled with a huge debt following the Games.

According to Chapman, Montreal's "Parc Olympique" is still costing taxpayers money. He is not exactly sure why the Montreal Olympic Games went grossly over budget; however, Calgary's organizers do not intend to repeat history.

OCO'88 and their federal provincial and municipal partners

plan to recoup the \$798 million spent on facilities from television rights, estimated at \$270 million, with the balance funded from ticket sales (\$40 million), sponsors, suppliers, licensees, donations (\$80 million), government grants (\$50 million) and recoveries (\$40 million). OCO'88 will contribute \$406 million as its share.

"It is not unreasonable to assume that more facilities will inspire more Canadians to make use of them," asserts Chapman. "With opportunities to train at first-class facilities, more first-class Canadian athletes will emerge on the Olympic scene."



The MSVU Alumnae Association

extends best wishes to
The Mount Playhouse
on their upcoming
5th season

Now actively recruiting:

actors	costume designers
musicians	set designers
stage managers	props managers
stage crew	hosts/hostesses
technicians	house managers
	make-up artists

Season runs July 1 - Aug. 15
Production schedule starts now.

Contact Dilly MacFarlane, 443-4450 ext. 136 for more details



Goal post

A brief look at the NHL

by Jeff Mann

This year in the NHL looked much like the last few. All 21 teams have settled into their slumps and streaks, and on top of it all is Wayne Gretzky, and his league-leading Oilers with 104 points. The 1985-86 season however, has been a year of new experiences and rough trials.

The pro hockey world was saddened and shocked by the deaths of two goaltenders. Most recently, the loss of Jacques Plante, one in a long line of great Montreal goaltenders, and, not soon to be forgotten, Pelle Lindberg, the budding Philadelphia net minder who was tragically killed in an automobile accident.

Most importantly, twisted through the fights and freak "accidents" which are to be ex-

pected every game, NHL fans were treated to some excellent hockey all season long. With the playoffs rapidly approaching, let's take a brief look at the standings, division by division.

The Whales Conference, traditionally the tougher of the two, has once again lived up to its reputation. In the Adams division, life for the five teams is a day-to-day dog-fight. Only 14 points separate the first place Quebec Nordiques, and the fifth place Hartford Whalers, but this situation changes nightly. Montreal trails their Quebec rivals by one point, and the ever threatening Boston Bruins are seven points out of first spot. The Buffalo Sabres are only eight points behind Quebec, and fighting hard to reclaim third spot. I pick Montreal to finish first in the Adams, but watch out for Boston in the playoffs.

The Patrick Division sports two different battles, one for first place, and one for third. Atop the Patrick Division is Philadelphia with 92 points, and Washington with 91. My choice in the Patrick division is Washington by four points, and the New York Islanders will hang on to third place over Pittsburgh and the Rangers. At the bottom of the Patrick, and fighting to bury themselves, are the New Jersey Devils, good luck next season.

Now for the Campbell Conference, hockey's biggest joke. The Norris division is close, but it truly doesn't matter because the top team in the Norris will skate head on into the unbeatable Edmonton Oiler hockey machine. Chicago, St. Louis, and Minnesota are all in a pile atop the Norris, with only three points separating them. The battle for the last playoff birth in the Norris is

more like two teams trying to keep their heads above ice level. Toronto, with a 14-point lead over Detroit, seems to be hacking their way through the back door into the playoffs. The Red Wings should consider selling cars during the upcoming playoffs.

"Gretzky". One word sums up the Smythe Division. Edmonton is an incredible 28 points ahead of the second place Calgary Flames. Calgary, in turn are 26 points ahead of Winnipeg, and 29 points ahead of both Vancouver and Los Angeles. The only battle in the Smythe is which of the bottom three teams will make the playoffs, but once again it just doesn't matter. The Smythe will end up with Edmonton on top, followed by Calgary, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

this year, I can save you the time of watching the playoffs by telling you right now that Edmonton will, once again, win the Stanley Cup. But if you enjoy watching good hockey regardless of who wins, take the time, because I can assure you Detroit and New Jersey will not be playing in the playoffs.

*All statistics are from March 13, 1986.



After a brief look at the NHL

Player of the week

Mens' basketball player Rod Blake is this week's Player of the Week. Blake, whose play was outstanding in the semi-final game against Scoundrel's this past weekend, scored 14 points in the second half.

Run to prepare for summer fun

The beginning of spring is a good time to start thinking about how you will lose the extra pounds you may have gained during the winter months. There are three months left until summer and through running or jogging you can get back into shape.

First, think about your clothing and footwear. Dressing in layers allows you to peel off clothes as needed during your run. Your footwear should have proper support; two features to look for in a running shoe are a good heel support, and lots of cushioning through the sole of the shoe. A good running shoe may prevent many injuries. For further advice you should consult a local sporting goods store that specializes in running shoes.

Brisk walking, jogging, or running are all aerobic activities. To reduce percent body fat, an aerobic activity would be ideal.

Questionnaire

Please fill out the following questionnaire and return to MSVU Corner Store by Fri., Mar. 21. This questionnaire is to evaluate the clientele's opinions of the campus Corner Store. Reports will be directed to the Student Union. Please note that a detailed examination of the questionnaire will also be done for Con 215 class, but all information is confidential.

Opinion	very satisfactory	satisfactory	average	unsatisfactory	very unsatisfactory
a. location	X	X	X	X	X
b. layout	X	X	X	X	X
c. heating	X	X	X	X	X
d. lighting	X	X	X	X	X
e. product lines	X	X	X	X	X
f. prices	X	X	X	X	X
g. atmosphere	X	X	X	X	X
h. music	X	X	X	X	X
i. attitudes of clerks	X	X	X	X	X

Suggested Improvements

	very necessary	necessary	somewhat necessary	unnecessary	never thought about it
a. renovate store	X	X	X	X	X
b. removal of radio	X	X	X	X	X
c. air conditioning	X	X	X	X	X
d. higher prices	X	X	X	X	X
e. uniforms	X	X	X	X	X

Other Suggestions:

Age: 18-25 ___ 26-35 ___ 36-45 ___ 46-65 ___ Over 65 ___

Sex: M or F

Occupation/Degree: _____

Thank you for your time!

Karen A. Manning and Toni P. Croft

Mount exhibitions continue

Two exhibitions continue at the Mount Art Gallery until April 6th: **Canada in the Nineteenth Century**, works by such artists as O'Brien, Verner, Fowler and Paul Kane and **Joined Portraits: Women in Nineteenth Century Photography**. Call 443-4450 for further information.

Next year's MSA's

Mount Student Assistant interviews were held on Mon., Mar. 10 and Tues. the 11th. The following people were chosen as Mount Student Assistants (MSA) for the year 1986-87:

Carolyn Anderson
Mandy Au
Karen Chilton
Richard Collins
Colette Curran
Paula Currie
Shaun Gannon
Anne Gavel
Karen Hovey
Elizabeth Joyce
Heather MacAulay
Charlene MacIntyre
Judy MacNeill
Margaret McClusky
Janice Oickle
Janet Pidgeon
Sandra Ray

Halifax Library hours

All outlets of the Halifax City Regional Library will be **closed** Good Fri., March 28 and will remain **closed** for Easter weekend including Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Regular library service will resume on Tues., April 1.

Chaplaincy events

Communal Celebration of Reconciliation: Penitential Service—Thurs., Mar. 20, 4:15 p.m., Chapel, Evaristus.

Lenten Solidarity Day, Mon., Mar. 24: Theme—"The Earth Can Feed All". Placemats produced by the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, will be placed on the cafeteria tables.

Video tapes on development to be shown Mon., Mar. 24, in Rosaria, Conference Room 110.

1 - 2 p.m.—Structural Dimensions of the Justice Challenge. Meaning of social justice and why it demands structural transformation. Develops the ways to analyze social situations, the social theology of working for justice, and the implications for education.

2:15 - 2:45 p.m.—The Journey from Faith to Action in Brazil—Bishop Mauro Morelli, the story of Base Communities.

3 - 4:15 p.m.—Ms. Dulcena Hernando from the Philippines taped while in Halifax, Nov. 1985. Excellent information on development issues.

4:30 - 5 p.m.—People of No Interest—Brazil.

Ecumenical Service—Wed., Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m., Chapel, Evaristus. This service during holy week was written by a small group from the outskirts of Lima, Peru.

Graduation information

Graduation fees of \$30.00 are due by March 27. They may be paid directly to the registrar's office. (Please pay by cheque or money order no cash please.)

Other reminders for the graduates include the intention to graduate form. These forms are being sent out to graduating students and are to be returned by March 27. Nomination forms for the class valedictorian are available at the Student Union office or at the registrars office.

Der Schimmelreiter

The Dalhousie German Club will show the German film **Der Schimmelreiter** Tuesday, March 25, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library. Directed by John Philipp Law, Anita Ekstrom and Gert Froebe, the film portrays Theodor Storm's famous novel. The film, which is 96 minutes long with English subtitles, portrays the fight of a progressive dike master against the conservative people.

Metal works in "Quiet Motion"

"Quiet Motion; an exhibition of works in metal" is the title of an exhibition by Kye-Yeon Son which will be on display in the Anna Leonowens Gallery of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design March 18 to 29.

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening for the exhibition on Mon., March 17 at 8 p.m. at the Anna Leonowens Gallery, 1891 Granville Street. Regular Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and Thursday evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Blacks in Western Canada

Blacks in Western Canada will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Colin Thompson from the University of Lethbridge, Alberta at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Wed., March 26 at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Residence applications

Summer Residence Applications for 1986 are now available at the Housing Office, Rosaria.

Don applications

Don applications for 1986-87 are available at the Canada Employment Centre, Rosaria.

Reflections of the garden



Interior of a still-room from *The French Gardiner* (1891).

An exhibition entitled "Reflections of the Garden," an installation by Rose Adams, will be on display at the Anna Leonowens Gallery of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design April 1 to 5.

The exhibition is based on Rose Adams' visits to gardens and her experience as a painter; activities of contemplation, reflection, reassessment, and growth. Visitors to "Reflections of the Garden" are invited to view two gardens; a painted garden enclosed in the artist's private studio area and a public garden growing in the Anna Leonowens Gallery. The exhibition incorporates painting, personal texts, images from garden history, and plants to create environments. The work questions the private and public aspects of art-making.

Ms. Adams is a former Speech and Drama instructor from the Mount.

The exhibition will open with a garden party, Tues., April 1 at 8 p.m. at the Anna Leonowens Gallery, 1891 Granville Street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Buddhist meditation lectures

The first of a series of six Wednesday night lectures will be presented at the Karma Dzong Buddhist Church of Halifax on Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Of an introductory nature, these lectures will explore the 2500-year-old tradition of the Buddhist path of meditation. Free of charge at Karma Dzong Buddhist Church of Halifax, 1084 Tower Road. For more information call 420-1118.

Adsum House second hand sale

Adsum House, an emergency shelter for homeless women in the metro area, hopes to raise over \$2,000.00 dollars this March at its annual used book and record sale, according to project co-ordinator, Olga Milosevich.

Proceeds from the sale—which will be held March 20-22 at Scotia Square—will help offset the cost of housing the 500 residents who come to Adsum House each year.

"We have an open door policy, everyone is welcome," says Sister Evelyn Pollard of Adsum House. But only 50 per cent of residents are covered by provincial, municipal, and federal grants, and a per diem rate of 32 dollars per person. Other funding must be found independently through donations and fund-raising activities.

Adsum's current fund-raising event will include books and records donated by several stores in the metro area, as well as those gained through personal donations and book drives.

The sale will be held during regular store hours at the shopping centre.

Free income tax assistance

Free Assistance for Seniors with Income Tax Forms will be available at the Mainland South Branch Library, 10 Kidston Road, Wed., March 26 between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Appointments must be made in advance by calling 421-6131.

Free Eckankar talk

Eckankar the Ancient Science of Soul Travel is the title of a free information talk presented by **Eckankar**. It is scheduled for Tues. Apr. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the N.S. Archives, 6016 University Ave. (corner of Robie Street). Subjects include: How to Create Your Own Destiny, Karma, Reincarnation & Soul Travel. For more information call 435-1002 for a pre-recorded message.

RA applications

Resident Assistant Applications for 1986-87 are now available at the Canada Employment Centre, Rosaria.

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Psychology M.A.	Geology M.Sc.
Mathematics (M.A. & M.Sc.)	Education M.Ed.
Theory of Coaching (M.A. & M.Sc.)	

For more information, call or write:

Pentti Paularine
Registrar
Lakehead University
Oliver Road
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1
(807) 345-2121 ext. 269 or ext. 500

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The student fares are restricted to college and university students.



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