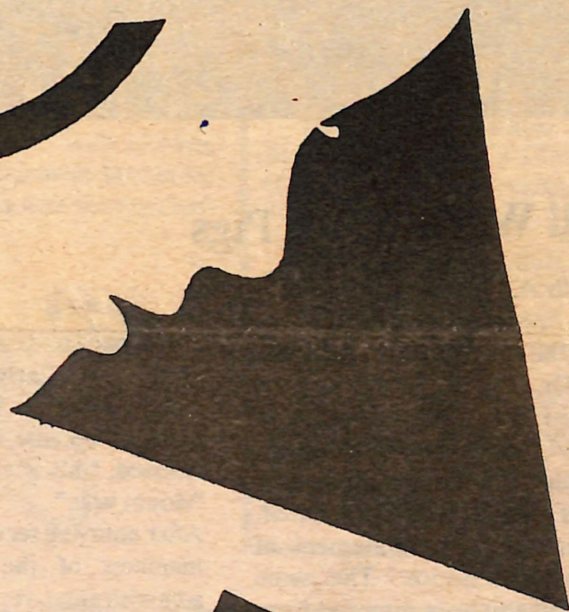


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## Summer Break- In Prompts Investigation

Julie C. Ernst-Cox

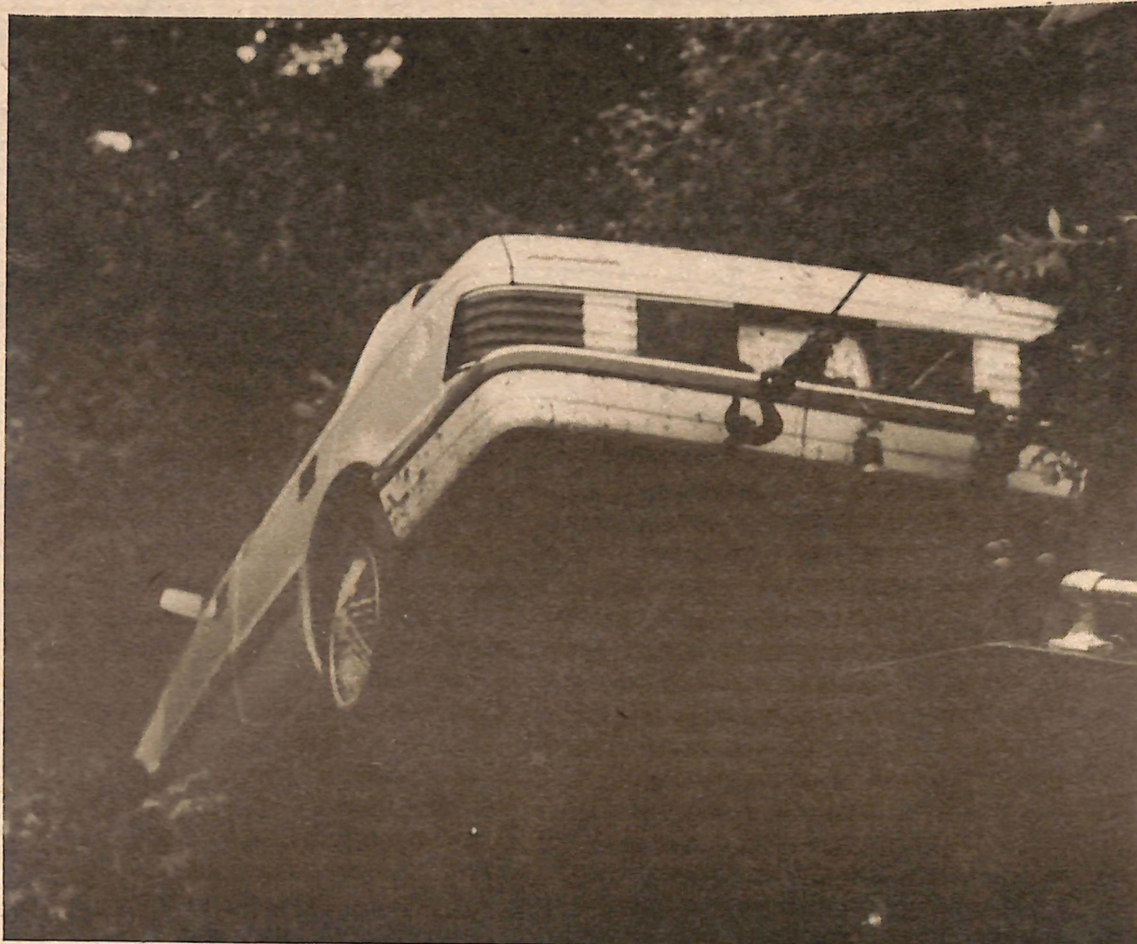
Investigations began July 17, after a six hundred pound safe from the University Services Offices was discovered missing during a routine security check.

The safe contained approximately \$20,000 cash and receipts, including \$1,700 of Student Union Deposits. Stolen bus tickets valued at \$3,000 were later found on the campus grounds.

"There two people patrolling the campus at night. It is a lot of work, and they do their best," said Student Council President, Cheryl MacKenzie.

A suspect has been charged and a court appearance is set for late September. Personnel in the Service and Public Relations offices had very little to say about the theft, claiming they were not at liberty to discuss the situation.

There is speculation, however, that it was an inside job. It was suggested that someone could easily chart Security's night routine and that it may be wise to change the Campus security schedule.



## All Women Are Pigs

Kelly A. Fisher

On the morning of September 14, Dr. Francis Early, professor of history and noted feminist at MSVU, discovered the Womens Studies bulletin board on fifth floor Seton partially cleared, except for the statement of regulations notice. The name tag had also been removed from her door and a note left in its place, "Francis Early--Ugly Feminist Pig".

This was not the first time an event of this nature had occurred. During this past summer, the Womens Studies banner, as well as all other advertisements, notices, and articles pertaining to women, were removed from the bulletin board while the statement of regulations notice remained untouched. Another note exclaiming "All Women are Pigs!" was also left.

After the first event, Dr. Early, also chairperson of Women's Studies, did not post any notices for the remaining summer months, explaining that she was hoping this was a transient event, a one-time thing, and adding that she did not want to face this again, alone.

On Tuesday, September 19, similar vandalism occurred once again.

When asked to comment on these events, Dr. Early said she is understandably "apalled and outraged" because, she continually stressed, "this is simply not the 'Mount way.'"

After notifying security and other members of the faculty and administration, yet another event was uncovered.

Dr. Jane Gordon, a sociology professor at the Mount, noticed a Mount business card, a poster advertising the advanced education of women and a newspaper article on violence against women missing from her office door.

According to Dr. Gordon, this act of vandalism occurred because the culprit could not accept what it (the material) was saying. She also added that the thought of men who feel threatened by womens autonomy, is scary. Gordon implied that if MSVU had remained a school for women, this would not be happening.

Katie Bindon, academic vice president of the university, commented during a telephone interview, that she is waiting for a security report before anything can be done. "This kind of behavior is intolerable," Bindon stated. "It is nothing but an aggressive power-game. I am very concerned."

Dr. Early wanted to stress how

as well.

Don Duggan, head of Mount St. Vincent security, had no comment at this time.

If anyone has any information on these events, please contact the security department.



## Runaway Car on Campus

Nadine DeCoste

Shirley Gay, Distribution Manager and Entertainment Editor, of the campus paper was distributing the Picaro on Friday, September 15, Shirley stopped outside the Vincent Hall residence door. She put on her hazard lights, put the car in park and turned off the engine.

She ran in dropped off the papers and came out. "I was 20 seconds at the most," said Gay. The car was gone. A maintenance man saw her and told her that her friend has just taken the car down the hill. Gay had been driving alone.

The car had actually rolled backwards down the hill. When parking Gay hadn't realized that some copies of the Picaro had fallen behind the gear shift keeping it from going completely in park.

Catching a ride with the maintenance man, they raced down the hill to find the car. As they passed two girls carrying hubcaps. They pointed to her car. It had rolled down as far as Marywood then turned, and rolled down the hill in front of Vincent Hall and then went over a 30-foot drop.

Gay went back to Vincent Hall, "to call my Dad about my little problem." Meanwhile Sr. Mary Phelen from Marywood who had the runaway car called Security, the police and an ambulance. While Gay was doing an emergency break to get through to her family, Security was combing the woods for her body.

She returned to find a policeman viewing the wreck. His only comment was "I see we have a parking problem." He cancelled the ambulance, called a tow truck and it was all over except for the telling.

"I really shouldn't laugh," say Gay. "This is going to cost me a fortune. It's expensive to insure stupid people."

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## That's EntertainMount!

### Art Gallery

Sept 22-Oct 15: Downstairs German Expressionist Prints (from McMaster University, Hamilton)  
Upstairs - Work from the M.S.V.U. collection.

Sept 24, 3 p.m. - Introductory talk by Kim Ness, Director, McMaster Gallery.

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5

Tuesday 9-9

Weekends 1-5

Closed on public and civic holidays.  
Admission is free!

### Societies

This space is empty because we have had no evidence that any societies exist this semester. If you have a society, and you do fun stuff, let us know. We'll spread the word, real cheap. Address all such info to Entertainment, and drop it off (Rm 403 Rosaria).

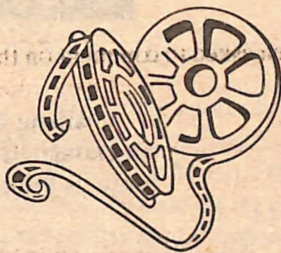
## Mark Labelle

### Jean Sloan

"I'm the Raffi of adults," said Mark LaBelle. During his performance in Vinnie's Friday, September 15, LaBelle entertained with a combination of jokes and music. The imitations of Mr. Rogers, Bob Dylan, Gordon Lightfoot, and James Brown among others were a bit hit.

LaBelle felt a little intimidated playing at the Mount knowing Lambert and James were banned from playing on this campus. "I started off slow and realized that my stuff was accepted. Mostly I just make fun of myself," said LaBelle. "A male performer can't help but be sexist but I try to stay away from that."

LaBelle's stop in Halifax was part of a national tour, but he hopes to invited back sometime to play at the Mount. LaBelle also commended Rob Holden, MSVU entertainment director for his line up choices for the coming year.



## City Scene

### Galleries

AGNS - 1741 Hollis at Cheapside (424-7542)  
September 16 - November 5 - The Style: Modern Life as a System of Subsystems, Doug Porter, Halifax

White Black Grev!!?  
Richard Hill, Toronto

Anna Leonowens Gallery - 1891 Granville Street (422-7381)  
Black and white historical photos from early 1900's.  
William S.A. Beal - Photographer Until September 30

### Clubs

Crazy Horse (Wyse Road, Dartmouth) - Young Guns, Sept 18 - 24  
Lee Aaron (Metal Queen)  
Sept 21 - 23

ningo Cafe & Lounge (Maritime Mall) - CJ Chenier and The Red Hot Louisiana Band Sept 21 - 23

- Eye Level Benefit - Laura Smith, Jest in Time, Port Authority, and many more! Sept 27, 9 p.m.

Rumours - Toronto performance artists Janine Fuller and Marilyn McCallum  
Sept 28, 9 p.m.

### Atlantic Film Festival Schedule:

Justice Denied (Donald Marshall, Jr., case) Park Lane, Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

Jesus of Montreal ("Unorthodox version of the Passion Play") Park Lane, September 27, 7 p.m.

Welcome to Canada (fictionalized account of illegal Tamil landing in NFLD) September 27, 9 p.m.

Robichaud (life and times of the first Acadian premier of New Brunswick. french only) Wormwood, Sept 28, 7:15 p.m.  
NFB Cinema, Sept 29, 8 p.m.

Pelts (the war involving the fur industry and Canada's native peoples) Wormwood, Sept 29, 7:15 p.m.

Black Mother Black Daughter (the lives of black women of N.S.) Worm-wood, Sept 30, 7:15 p.m.

Rivers to the Sea: (the ecology of small rivers of Atlantic Canada) NFB Cinema, Sept 29, 9 p.m.  
Wormwood, Sept 30, 7:45



## On a Musical Note!

### Shirley Gay

At some point in time, almost everyone dreams of being a rock star. The love of the stage can be powerful, and yet only a select few actually realize the dream. Cutting your teeth in the music business is a difficult task at best - only the truly dedicated stand a chance in the cutthroat world of rock and roll. Success in the field requires a winning combination of talent, desire, and persistence.

Shawn Birt, bassist for local band Runaway and a noteworthy singer/songwriter in his own right, has all of these in abundance. And, equally important, his idealism is tempered with realism. Despite his youthful appearance, he's no wide-eyed innocent; no easy prey for the unscrupulous to exploit. He's wanted to be a musician all of his life, and he anticipates the long road ahead of him with more than his share of determination.

Birt grew up on music. His

father and stepfather both played guitar, and family singalongs were a tradition. His spare time was often spent listening to music, "playing (his) tennis racket and singing in front of a mirror." Although he has had some classical training (he played clarinet for two years), he is basically a self-taught musician. Birt began playing guitar seriously in high school, but admits he had difficulty getting a band together. "It took about three years," he says. "Finally, I convinced a friend to be a bass, and we hooked up with a drummer and keyboard player, and basically, that's how Fragile, my first band, got started." Fragile, actually, still exists, but Birt is concentrating now on playing bass with Runaway, a recently formed quintet who have become regulars at Jaguars.

Most of the material covered by Birt and his bands centers around the harder-edged Top 40 tunes. Performers like Mid-

night Oil and Colin James are often featured in their sets, although they do slip in original material as well, much of it Birt. In fact, his song "Can't See You" was a winner at the recent show-down 89 competition.

Runaway will be recording shortly, their second-place showing at the Battle of the Bands earning them studio time. This, then is the start of "making it," obtaining the dream, and yet Birt's vision is not clouded with unrealistic expectations. "Music is a business," he says. "Not just a business - it's that and much more, but I'm not naive. I'm young, sure, and like most people starting out I'd love to be a millionaire - superstar, riding to Maple Leaf Gardens every night in a limo. but, I'm looking to make this my career. I love to play. I'm a musician, and as long as I can create music, and survive doing it, that's what I want to do."

Birt is well aware of the

struggle ahead of him, but that doesn't hold him back. "I'm at the bottom of the ladder - it's not easy. The business is very political. It's all luck and talent and who you know or who your daddy knows. You have to stick your neck out; close your eyes and hope the axe doesn't fall."

To say that his realistic attitude is refreshing would be cliché, but it happens to be true. Idealism and ambition are wonderful things, but blind naivete can ruin even the most promising career. Remember the name - Shawn Birt. You'll hear it again.





## STUDENT UNION HEALTH PLAN

**Opt out Deadline Oct. 3, 1989**  
Students must show proof of coverage from an alternative plan. For further information contact the Student Union Office

### MOUNT GRAD WINS FIRST PRIZE

by Charmaine Pope

A spring graduate of the Mount's business program won first prize in the undergraduate category of the Royal Bank's Business Student Writing Awards.

Arlene Gravelle, a Bachelor of Business Administration graduate, won the \$2,500 first prize for her paper titled "Credit and Charge Cards." The paper will be published in the Royal Bank's

Canadian Treasury Management Review in January.

The writing competition is open to all full-time graduate and undergraduate business students at Canadian universities.

All entries are evaluated by an independent panel of financial executives from the Canadian business community.



Arlene Gravelle (right) is congratulated by the Mount's Business Professor Ann MacGillivray on winning top prize in the Royal Bank's Business Student Writing Awards.

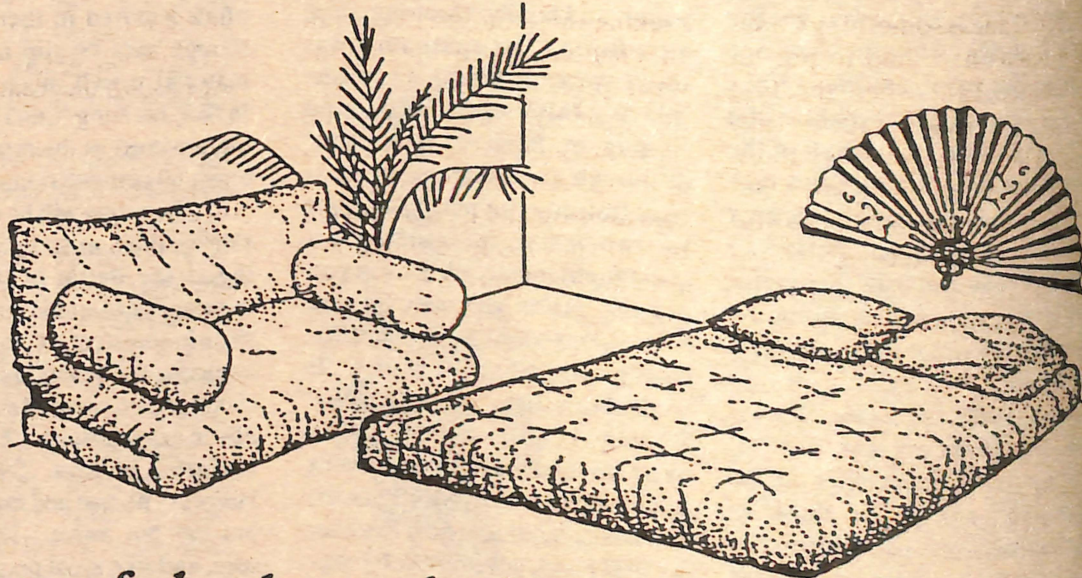
### Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant, they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others you will become vain and bitter, for there will always be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But, let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for higher ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly to the council of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond the wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less that the stars and the trees; you have right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever labour and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all of its sham and drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

- Max Ehrmann



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## Keeping the Dream Alive

John Jarvis

The Ninth Annual Terry Fox Run took place Sunday, September 17. Communities across Nova Scotia have so far raised over \$300 000 to help fund cancer research.

Of the 289 community runs scheduled, only 122 took place due to poor weather. The remaining runs will be completed before Sunday, September 24.

Nova Scotians over the past nine years have consistently come out by the thousands to raise money to help find a cure for cancer.

Sponsor's donations totalled \$557 000 last year. Nova Scotians had raised more money per capita than any other province in Canada.

Those involved in the event ran, walked, biked or wheeled a 10 kilometer course keeping alive the Marathon of Hope Terry Fox began in April 1980.

The Terry Fox Run is not a race, anyone can participate. The only race involved is the one to find a cure for Cancer.



## Sports in Review

By John Jarvis

Well its September once again and while we are starting school the NHL teams are starting their training camps. However, this year proves to be a little different.

Larry Robinson is in Los Angeles, Guy LaFleur in Quebec and the Calgary Flames in the Soviet Union. Yes that's right the Flames as well as the Washington Capitals have been holding their training in Russia as part of "The Friendship Tour."

So far the tour has produced little excitement with the highlights being poor refereeing, endless comments by CBC announcers about Sergi Markarov, the newest member of the Calgary Flames and Don Cherry's "Coach's Corner" segment on Saturday afternoon's telecast.

The refereeing is to be expected and is something Canadian teams have had to put up with since 1972 when the first Canada-Russia series took place.

The rave reviews about Makarov puzzle me somewhat. Yes he has made some beautiful passes and even received an assist in Saturday's game, but he hasn't shown half the energy of Paul Ranheim, a Calgary rookie, who scored 68 goals last year for the Flame's farm team in Salt Lake City.

Ranheim takes the body as well, which coach Terry Crisp likes, but all the media attention may be pressuring Crisp to play Makarov even though he has had little impact so far.

Makarov has been one of the top right wingers in the world during the 1980's and there is no doubt that he will make a successful transition to the NHL.

However lesser known players should also be given an

opportunity to show their ability. This is still a training camp and their purpose is to showcase all of your players so you can see what they are capable of doing.

We know what Makarov's abilities are. Let's see what Ranheim and others like him can do.

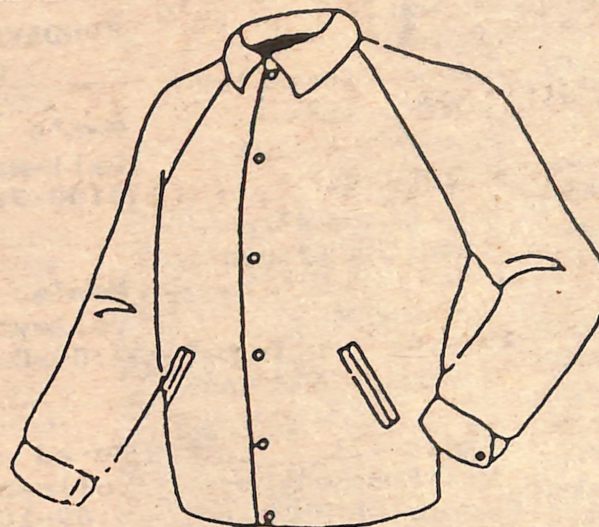
On the baseball scene it looks like the Montreal Expos are going to fall a little short once again.

They may receive a lot of criticism now for trading to get Mark Langston, Zane Smith, and John Candelaria. However, the Expos showed a lot of courage in making these moves. They saw they had a chance at the title and went for it.

Anyway, Canadians still have the Blue Jays to fall back on as they lead the American League east division and look as though they are headed for a showdown with the Oakland A's in the playoffs.



## Mount Jacket Day



Monday September 25, 1989

10 a.m. - 3p.m.

Rosaria Terrace (Beside the Bank)

Only \$164.95 + tax  
(\$85.00 deposit required)

## Bruins Trounce Nordiques

by Shirley Gay and Peter Jollimore

The 1989-90 hockey season started with little more than a fizzle here in Metro. Rather than the orgasmic frenzy usually associated with the appearance of NHL legends on Atlantic ice, the crowd at Sunday's Bruins-Nordiques game could only muster sporadic, half-hearted grunts when aging hero of the right wing, the one, the only Guy Lafleur touched the puck.

Of course, that's about all he did with the puck.

Being outdone in most aspects of the game by their Beantown opponents, the Nordiques showed little hope of achieving a greatly-desired playoff berth. The most obvious factor contributing to the Nords' loss was the lack of experienced players in their lineup—one legend does not a team make (L.A. Kings excluded.)

Boston basically owned the ice, with their only difficulty seemingly based in a lack of comprehension of the recent addition to the NHL rulebook—line changes are no longer permitted during any stoppage of play that occurs within neutral ice, unless one team is playing short-handed. Once the ruling was clarified, it was game over for the Nordiques. With little opposition from Bergeron's road-weary rookies (their third game in three nights), the boys from Boston, led by

sophomore Craig Janney with two goals and an assist, outskated, outshot and outscored their Adams division rivals to conquer the nNords with a score of 5-1.

Despite the trouncing given, on the whole the game was about as exciting as a rerun of a Mike Tyson fight. In fact, the only people on the ice worthy of the title 'professional' were the referee, Dartmouth's own Don "eat another donut" Koharski and linesmen Gerry Gauthier and Pierre Champoux.

In all, most fans came away somewhat disappointed, if not with the lack of showmanship on the part of #10, then with a generally docile attitude among the players. During the entire sixty-minute game, not a single altercation occurred, which is surprising, given the number of rookies trying to secure their places on the teams. Some credit for this should go to the linesmen, who prevented any disagreement from building through their prompt separation of players, to the chagrin of some members of the crowd.

For those who had never witnessed the expertise of the man who owns the right wing, Sunday night was the epitome of disillusionment. Still, those who expected the Lafleur of the late 70's must remember that youth is a fleeting thing, and for a man

nearing his third decade in the NHL, he looked damn good. This Hall of Fame icon probably didn't lose any of his loyal fans on the basis of one lackluster performance. Just wait until regular season play begins!

N.B. Craig Janney would be a wise selection in your annual hockey pool. Just a thought.





## Fit Tips

As you get back into a regular fitness program, now is the time to get an idea of your physical condition. The Athletics/Recreation Office offers Fitness Assessments to look at all aspects of your fitness level. The test will give you baseline information and point out the strengths and weaknesses in your overall fitness level.

The test compares your level of fitness to men and women of your age group in the Canadian population. It looks at all the components of fitness: Cardio-vascular-respiratory function (heart and lungs), strength, flexibility, and endurance. As well, it examines body fat composition and distribution.

Once the physical test is completed, counselling will be provided concerning what areas you should focus on in your fitness program and help you choose activities that you will enjoy. The enjoyment factor is extremely important when choosing a form of physical activity. If you like what you are doing, you are much more likely to stick with your chosen activity. Remember, when getting started do not expect miraculous overnight changes in your fitness level or in how you actually look. The first three weeks are the most difficult when getting started; give your body time to adjust to the new things that it is being asked to accomplish. Soon you will start feeling and seeing the positive benefits of your new

Fri. Sept. 22  
Intramural Coed Basketball  
Rosaria Gym 2-4 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 24  
Intramural  
Evaristus & Lourdes Hall  
Kickoff  
Rosaria Gym 8-10p.m.

Mon. Sept. 25  
Men's Basketball Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym 4:30-6:30

Tues. Sept. 26  
Men's Basketball Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 27  
Men's Basketball Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym 7:30-9:30

Thurs. Sept. 28  
Intramural  
Assisi Hall Kickoff  
Rosaria Gym 8-10 p.m.



healthy active lifestyle. Check with the Athletics and Recreation Office to find out how to get yourself started in a personalized, useful and fun fitness program.

## M.S.V.U. CAMPUS INTRAMURALS FALL PROGRAM, October 10- December 7, 1989

| SUNDAYS                           | MONDAYS                            | TUESDAYS  | THURSDAYS                         | FRIDAYS                          |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Men's<br>Ball-Hockey<br>5:00-7:00 | Women's<br>Volleyball<br>4:30-5:30 |   | Co-ed<br>Badminton<br>3:30-4:30   | Co-ed<br>Basketball<br>2:00-4:00 |
| Men's<br>Volleyball<br>7:00-8:00  |                                    | Book the Motherhouse Gym<br>for any Tues. or Thurs. and<br>host your own Special Event! |                                   |                                  |
| Co-ed<br>Volleyball<br>8:00-10:00 |                                    | Co-ed<br>Badminton<br>7:30-10:30  | Co-ed<br>Volleyball<br>8:00-10:00 |                                  |

## Weight A Minute

Weight training is fast becoming recognized as a method for toning and shaping not just for creating huge muscles. Following a good, safe program will accomplish positive results in a very short period of time.

The Mount Athletics/Recreation offers as a part of its facilities a fully furnished weight training room. We have free weights, universal gym, hydrgym, rowers and bikes.

The weight room is located off the Gym in Rosaria Centre. It is supervised Mondays 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m., Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Thursdays 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m.

Drop in, learn how to safely use the equipment and have your own program set up for you.

Fri. Sept. 29  
Men's Basketball Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym 4-6 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 2  
Women's Basketball  
Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym 4-6 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 3  
Women's Basketball  
Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym 6-7:30 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 4  
Women's Volleyball  
Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym 4:30-6 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 5  
Women's Basketball  
Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym 6-7:30 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 10  
Coed Badminton Tryouts  
Rosaria Gym  
Team Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Badminton Club 8-9:30 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 12  
Coed Badminton Tryouts  
Vincent Hall Gym 8-10 p.m.



## Men's Intramural Ball Hockey

SIGN-UP AT MSVU ATHLETIC/RECREATION  
ROSARIA CENTRE

### Pick-up Hockey:

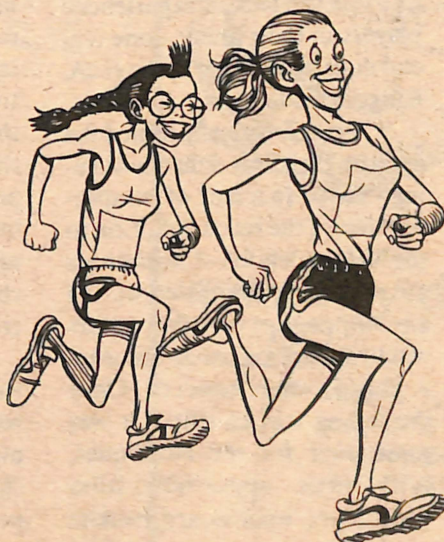
Sunday, September 24, 5-7pm

### Draft Night:

Sunday, October 15, 6pm

### League Season:

Sundays 5-7pm  
October 22-March 18



## Run to Kick Off National Universities Week

Each year the Mount Athletics/Recreation Department holds the FOR THE RUN OF IT fun run. Proceeds from the race go to support Mount Athletics and Ad Sum House. This

year we will run, walk, bike, jog on October 15 at 10 a.m.

As Sum (which means "we are here") is a specialized residence for homeless and a transient women which offers shelter, short term programs, counselling and referrals. We belong to a university concerned with women's issues and we feel this is a very worthwhile cause.

This year our FOR THE RUN OF IT kicks off National Universities Week.

Get involved for a good cause, kick off National Universities Week...run, walk, bike the annual FOR THE RUN OF IT on October 15, 1989.

Sponsor sheets and information available at the Athletics/ Recreation Office.





# comment



## Council Off to a Good Start

by Mike Isenor

This year's Student Council got off to a good start at their first meeting on Sunday night. With a 75% councillor turn-out, quorum (a minimum of 6 councillors) was no problem. Once the opening business was seen to (approval of agenda, minutes, etc.), things began to roll.

Paul Carroll, Bar Manager at Vinnie's, and Rob Holden, Entertainment Director, had good news to report - Vinnie's is alive and doing very well, with sales up by 25% compared to last year. Entertainment is booked until mid-November and "Vinnie's Party Patrol" is scouring the hallways...you can expect Vinnie's to be a happening spot this year.

Discussion was also heard on the prospect of Vinnie's becoming "incorporated". Basically this would mean Vinnie's would become a separate company from Council and would be governed by a board rather than Council itself. Legal responsibilities aside, this would bring more money into

the coffers of the Student Council. Or as Rob Holden put it "aid the betterment of student life on campus." Student Union President, Cheryl MacKenzie, hinted this revenue could be a possible source of income for the proposed Childcare Centre that Student Union is looking into.

Speaking of Childcare...a request was made to Council by Student Parents Allied for Child Care for financial aid to pay for a full-time director at their nursery in Seton 422. A proposal of 50/50 cost sharing between Council and SPACC was voted on and approved by 5 of the 7 voting councillors in attendance. SUNS Child Care Committee Chairperson Lynne Isenor was name director of the SPACC Nursery.

The Motivational Speech in laymen terms means that Cheryl MacKenzie did a little Whip Cracking! MacKenzie politely reminded the councillors of their responsibility to the students and preceded to ask for volunteers for various committees.

The Student Council does a lot of work in aid of charitable organizations (remember the "Cans for Hope Cottage"), something which MacKenzie heartily encourages. "Rather than just donate money...Council attempts to make students aware of the charity and its causes." The figures are not final for Shinerama, but it looks to be about \$3,600 - a big increase over last year's \$300.

Also mentioned, was the construction work to begin on Seton. It seems the Crane is to be nesting on our fine campus for some time and we can all expect to be breathing tar fumes for about 12 weeks.

Tolson Smith gave an update on the October 27, 1989, Fall Convocation. Although it may not be as big and grandiose as the spring convocation, it will go ahead as planned. MacKenzie said the main concern was that the students "receive their diploma on stage and not in the mail."

## Second Class Student

John Tillman

Bring back those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer.

It's back to school time again and 1989-90 will be yet another year at the Mount where over 15% of the student population cannot and is not permitted to live on campus.

I'm speaking about the males who attend this institution, and about the administration who gladly accepts their money but offers them much less than their female counterparts.

I wonder what is wrong with this University? It's a backward way of thinking alive and well, on the eve of the 1990's. It seems to me, that men are second class students in a uncaring school. Why is there not a mens residence, after 23 years of men attending the Mount, or at least a transient house on or off campus that could be a temporary stop-over until a more permanent abode could be found? Since 1967 men have contributed much to university life, and through the alumni they have continued to support a university that treats them as second class.

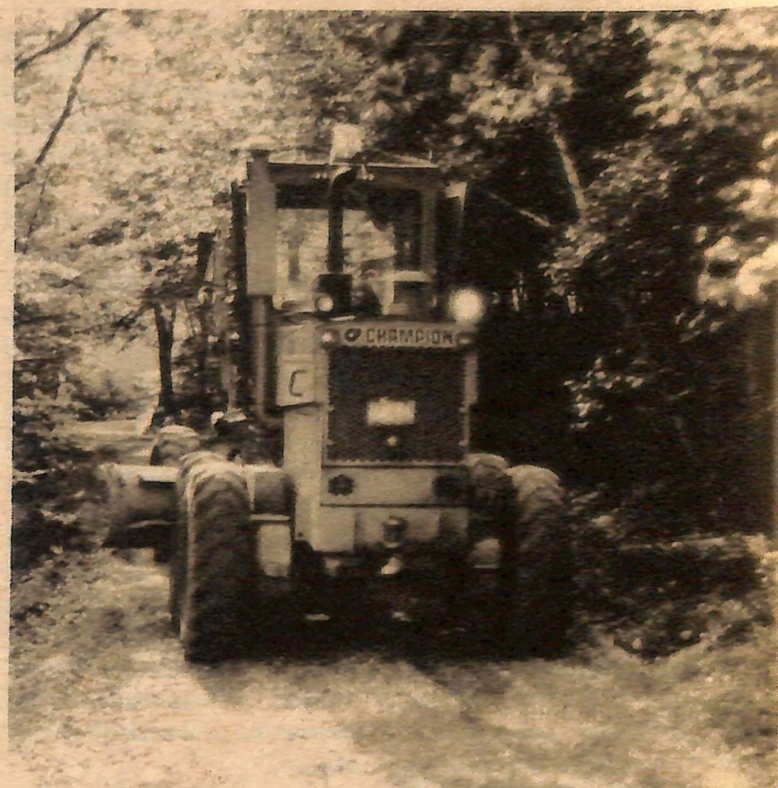
The Mount will finance an

off campus french female residence at Marillac but can't find in its heart for a building for men. Times have changed, but the Mount fails to see the writing on the wall. I may not be here to see it, but someday the Mount will have to treat men as equal and practice what they preach.

I laugh when I recall a statement by an administration official last year. She said "The Mount stands for equality between the sexes."

Actions speak louder than words.

Because you, the males at this institution, are a minority on campus, I feel your concerns need to be represented in the Picaro as MSVU students. I would like to hear the campus concerns of the 15% male population. Please send your signed letters to John Tillman: 403 Rosaria Centre, MSVU University, B3M 2J6.



## editorial

I would like to represent as many of the varied segments of our campus population as possible in the Picaro.

To have school spirit students must participate but, to do so, they must know what events are being held. Do not complain about student apathy if you have not even gone so far to reach students as to tell the Picaro about your events.

For those who are not members of societies or groups, but who have creative writing abilities, I would like to print your work. Those artistic people of MSVU have a unique gift to offer and something important to say.

The Picaro can be your voice, use it.

You can not say were never given the chance to be heard. Whether people listen or not is another story.

Jean Sloan, Editor







PICARO

## Shinerama a Success

by Elizabeth Beck

Organizers of Shinerama '89 at Mount Saint Vincent University had a very successful campaign raising nearly 10 times more than last year's total.

"We raised close to \$4,000 and our goal was only \$3,000," said Shinerama Co-Chair Todd Bechard.

On Sept. 9, 1989, 60 Mount students shined shoes from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on sidewalks and in shopping malls in Halifax, Bedford, and Sackville in aid of Cystic Fibrosis.

Cystic Fibrosis claims the lives of more children than any other inherited disease in Canada. Currently, there is no known cure for CF. However, several weeks ago researchers discovered the gene which causes the disease. "There's so much more that researchers can do now that they have a path," said Bechard. "If we can continue to raise more and more money for CF, Shinerama will become obsolete because they will have found a cure."

There are 65 universities across Canada that participate in Shinerama each year, usually

during orientation week. The campaign is now in its 26th year.

The goal for Shinerama '89 in Canada is \$600,000 and the Atlantic Region hopes to raise \$150,000. "Shinerama is a lot of fun, but the real reason we do it is for CF. We made sure all the Shiners knew beforehand exactly what they were raising money for," said Bechard. "Shinerama is more than just shining shoes."

Bechard and Co-Chair Franca Gatto spent four months preparing for Shinerama, planning events such as a relay run, car wash, dunk tank, shoe shining, and a cruise. "We attended the Atlantic Region Shinerama Conference on August 4-6, 1989, in Truro. The exchange of ideas was great. We got a lot of information and gave each other confidence."

A committee meeting is scheduled for next week to begin work on next year's Shinerama campaign. "We want to get to work while the ideas are still fresh in our minds. We believe Shinerama '90 will be an even greater success."

## Be a Picaro Too!

In the Spanish literary tradition of the picaresque novel, a picaro was one who lived by his wits as he roamed from one place to another.

A keen observer of life experiences, his satirical stories stripped off the rose coloured glasses and layed naked the unpleasant reality of society.

It was from this crafty vagabond character that our MSVU student union newspaper adopted its name.

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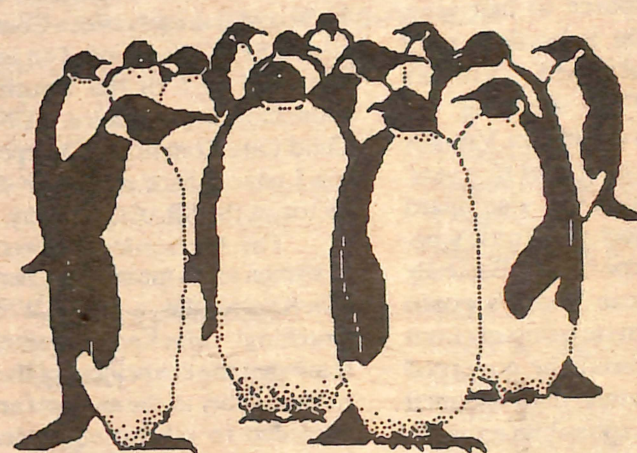
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## CACL, Michalak Awarded Fellowship

The Air Canada Fellowship is awarded to a non-profit organization or social services agency on behalf of Air Canada and Mount Saint Vincent University. A third or fourth year public relations student is employed by the service and works to aide the agency with its communications strategies.

This year the Canadian Association for Community Living (CACL) and third year public relations student, Michelle Michalak, were the recipients.

CACL was formed in 1954 in response to an identified need in the community for programs for people who are challenged by a mental handicap. Through the years the association grew and became the Canadian Associa-

tion for the Mentally Retarded, CAMR. In 1987, as a result of a vote by the membership, it was decided that "retarded" was not a very positive and the people the association represents did not like being labelled as such. Consequently, the new name, The Canadian Association for Community Living, was adopted. At this time, the national body planned a multi-faceted media

campaign to promote the name change. Unfortunately this campaign was vetoed by the membership and no promotion was done.

Thus, as mentioned above, the CACL has been experiencing some difficulty in identifying with the public due to the newness of its name. It's really an "identity crisis".

Michelle Michalak, a third-year public relations student has been hired by the CACL to promote its name. Currently in her third work term, Michalak's previous two work terms have been with Fitness and Amateur Sport, Ottawa, for the summer of 1988 and with Energy, Mines and Resources, Halifax, for the winter of 1989. She is a 20-year old Antigonish, N.S. native whose interests lie in writing, reading, and MSVU soccer, of which she was a contributor in both championship seasons, 1987 and 1988.

"I'm thrilled to have been given the opportunity to work for a non-profit agency," she says. "It's definitely part of the PR field I'm considering for future employment."

Michalak is also excited to be working for the CACL - which she feels is a great work place. "It was exciting to read the job de-

scription for my position - I immediately knew that CACL was an excellent association providing a unique and special service to those who are mentally challenged."

"I strongly believe that all individuals can make a valuable contribution to our society and I fully support the goals and mandates of the CACL."

Mary Catherine LeVatte, a graduate of the Public Relations program at the Mount who has ten years experience in the field, adds, "Not for profit organizations represent a substantial segment of employment opportunities for public relations people. This position offers the student an exceptional opportunity for experience and development with direction and supervision yet with the freedom to be creative and independent."

Michelle's duties will include developing an informative and attractive brochure detailing all facets of the CACL and also developing a press kit and distributing it to the local media.

The work term lasts from September to late December and will involve developing a press kit and distributing it to the local media.

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# Gallery Glimpses

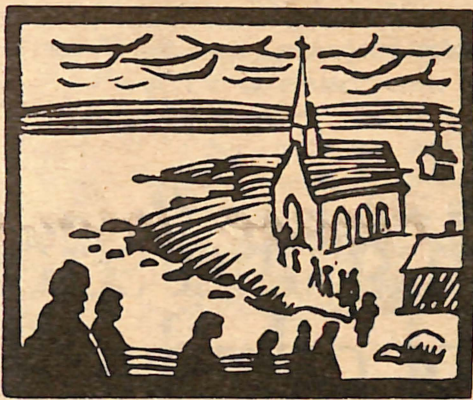
Melanie Morgan

Halifax is well-known for the many galleries it houses. This series is focused on exploring some of the terrific exhibits here in our in our own back yard. This week we take a look at our own art gallery, which is located on the first and second floors of Seton Academic Centre.

It may come as a pleasant surprise that the Mount Art Gallery has national recognition. It is counted among the finest galleries in the Country and its exhibits come from all across Canada. Accordingly the Art Gallery is well respected in the Maritime. Not only does it place its emphasis on the work of women and the types of art traditionally associated with women; but it focuses our region, showcasing

our culture. This is what make it so enjoyably unique.

Recently featured was lovely exhibition of traditional Nova Scotian and contemporary quilts. All were beautifully decorative intricate and full of vibrant colours. Among my personal favourites was Trellis with Clematis by Ammeke Betlam, Bedford. On this quilt the lilac, purple, and rose-coloured calico flowers with green petals seemed actually to be growing, it was so vibrant and alive. As well, I fell in love with Sing! by Dana Villimon, Armdale. There are no words to describe this particular piece in full. It was so brilliant; extra-ordinary with heavenly colours that were exulting and celestial.



Church Scene, Africville 1949 Ruth Johnson

## A Sobering Thought

So much of our campus recreation seems to revolve around the consumption of alcohol--brewery-sponsored dances; pub nights; tours of wineries and distilleries...the list is endless. This is NOT a negative situation, because as university students we have all (hopefully) learned how to drink responsibly. Still, many students may feel uncomfortable in such surroundings if they choose not to imbibe. The following press release has been included in this week's edition of Arts and Entertainment, not to denounce those students who enjoy a good brew, but to indicate that an alternative does exist for those who do not.

Hi! We are the founding members of PRIDE Halifax. We are a group of university and senior high school students who are dedicated to a chemical-free lifestyle and spreading the message that it's O.K. not to use drugs or alcohol. We hope to be travelling to schools and community groups performing skits, songs

and dances that promote this message. We consider our roles to be those of positive peer leaders, and we are looking for high-energy students to help promote our cause. We believe that the most effective weapon we have to battle the drug war is our youth.

PRIDE Canada Incorporated (National Parent Resources Institute for Drug Education) is a non-profit organization based at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. PRIDE Canada's goal is to prevent drug use in adolescents and young adults. We're looking for interested students to join our general committee and help us spread the message "Proud to Be Drug-Free!"

Meeting: Sept. 24  
Chocolate Lake Community Center  
7:30-9:30 p.m.

For more information contact Leann Jollimore, Chairperson, at 477-7810. All interested persons are welcome!

Beginning on September 24, until October 15. There will be a showing of late 19th-early 20th century German prints which will present a "survey of the central artists and issues associated with the revival of printmaking in Germany." Kim Ness, Director of the McMaster Gallery, who are lending us these prints from their collection, will give an opening and introductory talk on Sunday, September 24 at 3 p.m. all are welcome to attend.

Another interesting event to watch for is the presentation on Africville, a community formally on the Bedford Basin, that was demolished in the 1960's rather than being revamped and connected with city services. In the exhibit there will be artifacts

from the original community, videotapes and photographs. The environmental conditions of the community from the 1940's to the present will be discussed, there will be a performance night featuring music, poetry and plays that arose through the experience of the Africville residents and a conference with a panel discussion; as well as further sessions devoted to the experiences of the people of Africville. The exhibition, aptly named "A Spirit That Live On" looks not only at the past, but at the future for these people. It is showing from October 20 to November 19, and will then tour across Canada. This exhibit is a must see for all.

The purpose of On a Musical Note is to showcase local musicians. if you have any suggestions about performers you wish to see in the column, address your ideas and requests to Entertainment Editor and drop them off in room 403 Rosaria. All submissions will be considered.



## VINNI'S Party Patrol PRESENTS:

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Caribbean Society



## CFS. What's That?

by Naomi Martin, MSVU Student Rep., CFS and SUNS



The Canadian Federation of Students represents over 400,000 thousand students on campuses across the country. All full-time MSVU students are members of CFS.

One of the primary mandates of CFS is to lobby the federal government on issues that affect student's lives. The funding of post-secondary education is a provincial responsibility, but the majority of funds are provided by the federal government through transfer payments under the Established Programs Financing Act (EPF).

In addition CFS lobbies the federal government on some of their other programmes including the Canada Student Loans Program, which is financed and operated by the feds. Ottawa also established and financed NSERC, SSHRAC, and MRC, which are the research granting councils. Challenge and SEED are also programmes delivered by the federal government that have a direct effect on student lives.

The lobbying success of any organization is very hard to document, due to the nature of the political beast. Even though this is the case, CFS has been ranked by the Globe and Mail as one of the top lobby groups in Ottawa and can point to examples of their success as an lobby organization.

For example, until 1986 a student was classified as a dependent would have his/her parents' assets calculated into expected family contributions. In effect this clause discriminated against students from a farming

CFS was also the first group to ask for a national consultation to examine the challenges and opportunities for post-secondary education in the future. The consultation, the National Forum on Post-Secondary Education, occurred and CFS played for an active part on its steering committee. CFS has also called for changes in the Canada Student Loans Program, and has or small business background. An effective lobby had it removed.

Why not plan to learn about God with us this fall?

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participated in reviewing its effectiveness. CFS was also successful in its bid to have relaxed working conditions for International Students and their spouses. CFS regularly makes sure that the student perspective is repre-

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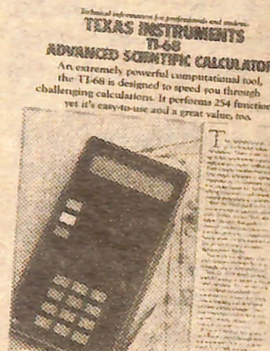
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**Press Release**  
**John Thorpe**  
**Executive Director**  
**The Clean Nova Scotia Foundation**

On Saturday morning, September 23rd, hundreds of Nova Scotians will be combing their favourite beaches collecting trash and recording their findings. This province-wide Beach Sweep, organized by The Clean Nova Scotia Foundation co-sponsored by Atlantic Wholesalers coincides with similar efforts taking place throughout North America, parts of Central America and the Caribbean. Nearly 50,000 individuals who care for the beauty of their coastlines will be volunteering their time in the mammoth public awareness programme.

The result data will be used for a variety of projects in many locations. Information on beach litter along the Fundy Coast will be shared with the State of Maine which is conducting a study of the Gulf of Maine from Cape Cod to the Bay of Fundy. Total figures for Nova Scotia will be shared with the Centre for Marine Conservation in Washington which originated this concept in 1984. They will use the data to monitor how effective the American regulations have been

in preventing the dumping of wastes (particularly plastics) at sea. The Clean Nova Scotia Foundation will also be sending the Nova Scotia data to our federal government as they ponder the merits of Canada becoming a co-signee of the International Maritime Organizations' MARPOL Annex V Treaty that bans the dumping of items within international waters.

The collected data will also provide the Foundation with a benchmark for future clean-ups. This forms part of monitoring efforts to reduce the amount of littering that occurs both on shore and at sea. In examining the different items found, their quantities and their locations, it may be possible to discover just how the trash got there. This will help to target efforts on future litter prevention programmes.

The public is encouraged to look out for Beach Sweep posters advising which local beach has been organized for a clean-up and the contact person for information.

Individuals may wish to assemble family and friends to conduct their own Sweep. For instructions, data sheets and free garbage contact The Clean Nova Scotia Foundation at 424-5245.

## CANADIAN YOUTH EDUCATOR EXCELLENCE AWARD

What is it? This is an award given to an Educator by students for his or her excellence in teaching either present or past. Each province sends a delegation to a host city where they will present their candidate to the other delegations. After all the candidates have been presented the delegations then vote on who they think best exemplifies the qualities of a educator.

Each delegation consists of 4 university, 4 college and 3 high school students.

The host city this year is Quebec City and the conference goes from March 22 to the 29 1990.

If you wish to apply please fill out the form below and return it to the Student Union office by 4:00 pm September 28 1989. This form is valid only for Mount Saint Vincent University students.

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## Nova Scotia's Student Unions Respond to AIDS with Frank Facts.

**Royden Tranor, SUNS**

The Students Union of Nova Scotia, in concert with Atlantic Students' Unions, have launched a massive AIDS Education Program on the campuses of Atlantic Universities. The Unions have distributed over 50,000 (French and English) safer sex pamphlets, bookmarks, and in many cases condoms.

"This is the most ambitious AIDS education effort taking place in Canadian Universities", stated Royden Trainor, Chair of the SUNS AIDS Education Committee.

Trainor characterized the AIDS education effort as "factual, frank and fair and, boldly so" Julie Lewis, a Dalhousie student on the Committee, went on to state that, "The Students' Unions pulled punches...not pulling punches has a cost, I know, but pulling them has an even greater cost, it costs people their lives. Too many people have died

The Committee is piloting its AIDS information and intends to undertake a complete review and revision. If necessary, of all its materials over the next year. Cheryl MacKenzie, the Student Union President at Mount Saint Vincent University, stated that "improvements will continue to be made but we are making them every day and what we (students) have undertaken to do is absolutely necessary; we are trying to save the lives of our friends".

Trainor noted that the Canada Youth and AIDS Survey had clearly demonstrated that a staggeringly high number of university students were engaging in "high risk activity" and disregarding the risks. Trainor points to a recent survey which suggested that two (2) in every thousand university students may be HIV (the virus that can develop into AIDS) positive. Trainor stated "...these are more than terrifying num-

bers. There are faces, names, families, and friends that go with these numbers; lives that are being lost every day".

The Chair of SUNS, Lara Morris, went on to state that the message Student Unions are taking to their students is frightening "Death is frightening, that is true. But better that we be frighten some people and save lives than do nothing. We are also taking a message of human rights, fairness, and understanding."

Trainor concluded by stating, "AIDS is a human issue with the widest of social, political and moral implications. We must deal with every component of this issue from safer sex education to Human Rights Advocacy".

SUNS is also in the process of producing an AIDS - Education Video for the university community which is due to be launched December 1, World AIDS Day.





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**MEAL CARDS:** Meal Cards are sold at the information desk, Rosaria Centre. 15 meals for \$60.

**STUDENT BUS PASSES:** Monthly passes sold at the Corner Store, Rosaria. 36\$ or 32\$ (students under 25).

Dalhousie German Department invites you to view the film "Frevel" in German with subtitles Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 8 p.m.

**DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY:** The topic of the first talk in Dalhousie University's 1989 Dorothy J. Killam Memorial Lecture Series will be "The Market Economics: Prospects for the 1990's." Richard N. Cooper of the Centre for International Affairs at Harvard University will speak on Thursday, October 5, 1989, at 8 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre, corner of University and Seymour in Halifax. For information call 424-2517.

**SMU:** Saint Mary's University's Lunch and Learn series on "Shakespeare" will begin at the Halifax City Library on Spring Garden Road on Wednesday, September 20, 1989, at 12 noon. The first session is Richard III.


**HALIFAX RECREATION DEPARTMENT:** The City of Halifax Recreation Department is looking for someone to

help out at a Teen Activity Club. It is to help teens with special challenges to participate in a swim and drop in social. The club starts on September 30 and operates on Fridays from 7:30 - 9:30 at p.m. at the Northcliff Pool. For more information contact Ann Miller at 423-9464.

**ECOLOGY ACTION CENTRE:** Cristina Pekarik will lecture on "The Environmental Stage: Who are Major Players" at the Halifax Main Library, Spring Garden Road, Thursday, September 21 at 12 noon.

**ADSUM HOUSE:** On Tuesday, October 10, 1983, the President of Canadian Labour Congress, Shirley Cann, will be the keynote speaker at a fund raising dinner for homeless women and children. To be held at the Chateau Halifax. Proceeds to Adsum House. For tickets or information call: Linda Heseltine, 422-3389.

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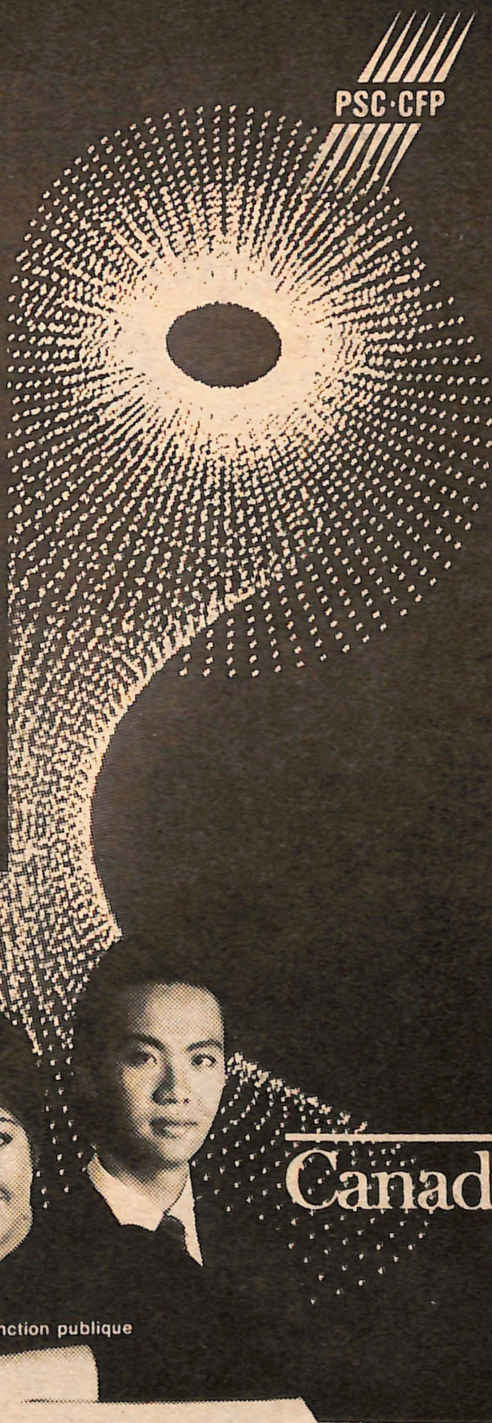
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**BEDFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** They are showing the films by Dr. James Dobson, Turn Your Heart Towards Home on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Lions Den, 36 Holland Avenue in Bedford. October 4, 1989 - A Father Looks Back (the opportunity you have now with your children), Oct 11, Power in Parenting: The Young Child.

**CHILEAN BENEFIT:** A Chilean Benefit at Pub Flamingo to mark the 16th anniversary of the overthrow of the democratic government in Chile. We need people to help organize the event. For more information call Ruban or Soledad at 423-9598.

**NOVA SCOTIA PHOTO CO-OP:** The Nova Scotia Photo Co-op is conducting a series of photographic courses and workshops this fall. The course costs are \$90, workshops \$20 - \$40. For more information call 429-8348.

**LAIG MONTHLY MEETING:** Saturday, September 23, 1989 at 10 a.m. Latin American Information Group (LAIG) Giant Yard Sale. Location to be announced. WE NEED YOUR JUNK. For delivery or pick-up info call Maureen 455-6719 (evenings) or Beth 454-4874 (daytime).

Regular monthly meeting is on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Veith House, 3115 Veith Street. We need new members! For more information call 454-4874.

**CEILIDH CLUB ITC:** Are you interested in improving your oral communication skills? Ceilidh Club ITC meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 7:30, Findlay Comm. Cr. Dartmouth. Join anytime, \$75 a year. For information 434-7314.

**BEDFORD COMMUNITY SINGERS:** Registration and first rehearsal will be on Tuesday, September 12, 1989, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Bedford Senior Elementary School, 210 Eaglewood Drive. Interested persons contact Beth Brien at 835-4471 or attend registration.

**THE POLISH FOLKDANCE GROUP:** On September 30, 1989 the "Polish Polka Festival" including folkdances, polish food and an appearance by "Les and the Music Makers" will take place at 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church Hall. For tickets or information call 479-2558.