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Pub to open—on schedule

Plans are moving along at top speed for the opening of a student pub on the Mount Campus this fall. Any renovations to the student lounge in Rosaria are happening on or ahead of schedule and much of the renovations to the room should be finished when students start arriving on campus to register for classes.

The room will be used by the Student Union during registration for the processing of ID cards and other Student Union activities, as well as being used in the evenings for all Union events, including a Hat and Tie party on Thurs., September 10th, a movie and smoker on Friday the 11th and an international coffee house on the 12th.

Planning for the pub that will be in existence in September began in earnest last November with the establishment of a pub planning committee, consisting entirely of

students. After their surveys and reports were submitted in March another committee was established, represented by students and the university.

Through the summer, negotiations have gone on between Student Council and the university administration for use of \$25,000 that was allotted for renovations to the new Rosaria Centre. Approximately 80% of these funds are being used in the renovation of Rosaria Lounge, including a built in bar and storage facility, tables and chairs and carpeting.

It is hoped that the room will be one that students will come to identify with as their own, and make use of it during the day when it will be open as a gathering area as well as in the evening, when liquor service will be available. Plans are to have the room in use as a pub four nights a week from Wednesday through Saturday.

Grand opening planned

A grand opening ceremony is planned for the new pub on campus on Saturday, September 26. The pub will be open and in operation before that but the time was scheduled for a grand opening in order to have time to announce a contest to name the pub.

The contest, which opens today, and closes on September 17, is open to the whole

university population. If you have an idea for a name for the pub that would be: tasteful in keeping with the university theme or colours, or in keeping with idea of the lounge as a gathering place, submit it to the Student Council office. All entries will be considered on Friday, September 18, at the Student Council meeting.

All entries are welcome and will be considered.

Deficit looks smaller all the time

At the end of April, the Student Union was facing a deficit of \$15,000. and that figure could have grown this year had it not been for the referendum which passed an increase in Student Union fees to \$65 per student.

This year's Student Council would like to wipe out the entire deficit in one year, allowing next year's council to start out with a clean slate and a more attractive budget all around.

It looks right now as if a good portion of the deficit will

be cleared by this year's budget. Preliminary budget figures would put this year's budget less than \$2,000 in the hole. In effect this would be erasing \$13,000 of the deficit carried over from last year.

This year's council are concerned not only with the image they have on campus, but with maintaining some fiscal responsibility. The deficit only helped to contribute to the bad image council had with students on this campus.

Karen Stone, Student Coun-



Looks of disgust elicited from first drink served at pub. One would think there was something growing in the glass. Contents of photo are really just a simulation of what the pub will look like when completed, clientele and all. (croft/mcnair photo)

Second Annual Frosh Wash planned

The Second Annual Frosh Wash for Terry Fox will be held at Mount Saint Vincent University on Friday, September 11.

Last year more than \$600 was raised for the Marathon of Hope in this way, and students are expecting to do even better this year.

As part of the first year students' initiation, the Frosh Wash can have some bizarre turns, with students turning up in anything from pyjamas to 1920's bathing suits. It's all good, clean fun with the emphasis on clean as far as the cars are concerned. The students themselves tend to become grimy and damp!

At least 400 cars were

washed last year, but in spite of the numbers it only took a couple of minutes to wash each individual car. Up to 10 cars can be dealt with at the same time.

The parking lot next to the Child Study Centre on the Mount campus will be the location for the car-washing marathon. Hours will be from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. on September 11.

The Student Union, Resident Assistants and student assistants will be giving a hand at the event.

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION OPEN-HOUSE

The Co-operative Education Office is having open-house during Registration days. You are invited to drop in for refreshments at or offices in the Rosaria Centre between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Co-op staff will be available to chat with you about the program and provide you with literature. Hope you will have time to drop by!

Don't miss your chance

Plan to attend the President's Dinner for first-year students on Wednesday, September 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the Rosaria Cafeteria. This will be a good opportunity for you to get to know other new students and your Mount Student Assistant.



Parking do's and don'ts

PURPOSE

This leaflet outlines the policy and procedures governing the parking facilities on Mount Saint Vincent University campus.

POLICY

The policy is authorized by the Administrative Committee and enforced by the security guards.

Parking in MSVU campus parking areas is a right restricted to vehicles bearing a valid parking decal.

The permit of any person who persists in violating parking/driving regulations will be revoked by the parking authority.

PERMITS—ELIGIBILITY AND ACQUISITION

Students must apply for and obtain a parking permit within a week of commencement of classes (staff by July 1) in order to be able to park legally on campus.

To secure a permit, an applicant must register and pay the appropriate fee at the registration desk during registration week or apply to University Services at other times of the year.

Resident students will be assigned special parking areas. All other permit holders are entitled to park wherever parking space is available. If a vehicle without a resident permit must remain on campus after midnight the owner must contact the night receptionist in Assisi Hall.

To qualify for registration

and a parking permit, the applicant must:

- be an employee or student of MSVU
- produce a valid driver's license and be registered by the Nova Scotia Registry of Motor Vehicles.
- produce evidence that the vehicle is insured against Public Liability and Property Damage.

DISPLAY OF PARKING PERMITS

The parking permit must be affixed to the windshield behind the rearview mirror so as not to impede visibility.

RESERVATIONS

By issuing a permit, the University assumes no responsibility for damage to, or theft of, any car or its contents.

The University is not obligated to issue permits to all applicants.

OFFENCES AND PENALTIES

All parking by permit holders which is contrary to regulations will be ticketed. It is at the University's discretion, whether the offence warrants a warning or a \$5.00 fine.

Vehicles parked on campus without a valid parking permit may be ticketed and fined \$5.00 by the University parking authority for the first offence. The \$5.00 parking penalty fee is due and payable within 48 hours of receipt of ticket. Failure to pay within the stipulated time will result

in a doubling of the fine to \$10.00. Failure to pay this \$10.00 fine within a six day period will result in the loss of parking privileges.

FAILURE TO APPEAL A TICKET WITHIN 72 HOURS CONSTITUTES A WAIVER OF APPEAL.

In the case of second offences, vehicles will be ticketed by the city police at the request of the University parking authority.

These parking penalty fees should be taken seriously as they are regarded as an accounts receivable by the University and will be treated accordingly.

cordingly.

Unpaid parking fines will result in the withholding of University marks.

SPECIFIC VIOLATIONS

- driving in a careless or reckless manner; exceeding the 25 mph speed limit.
- driving or parking on walkways, grassed or seeded areas.
- failure to observe traffic signs or the instructions of the security guard.
- operating or parking on campus a vehicle without a valid permit properly displayed.
- parking in roadways on campus or in traffic lanes within parking lots.
- parking a vehicle so as to obstruct a fire hydrant, a fire door, an unloading area, street clearing or impeding the flow of traffic.
- overnight parking by other than resident students, or without the arrangements explained above.

Any person who feels aggrieved by the enforcement of these regulations may appeal in writing within 72 hours to University Services.

Finally, the University wishes to impress upon all that it is not interested in imposing penalties but rather in facilitating parking and the flow of traffic on campus for the benefit of all concerned.

May we anticipate your complete cooperation in complying with these traffic and parking regulations.

Thank you.

FEES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1981

Fees for full year permits cover the period from July 1 to June 30 of each year.

Students - full year	\$50.00
All employees - full year	\$50.00
Summer school	\$10.00
Evening parking only	\$20.00
-fall-winter session	

Two members of the same family driving a car independently must each pay the full fee for each car (i.e. \$50.00)

Fees for seriously disabled students or staff (assigned parking)	\$50.00
Second car	\$ 2.00
Motorcycle (special area only north of SAC)	\$10.00

THE ABSENCE OF A "NO PARKING" SIGN DOES NOT INDICATE LEGAL PARKING.

Need a Job?

Interested in working in a liquor service job? VS Services needs people to work part time. If you are over 19 and interested, contact Fran Rodgers at 443-4450 ext. 253 for more details. Students are welcome to apply.

Centre for Continuing Education

The Centre for Continuing Education will be open during Registration Week as follows:

Sept. 8	9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 9	9:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sept. 10	9:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The "Team" in the Centre for Continuing Education will be on hand on these dates for drop ins, to meet with prospective students, returning students, for academic advising and counselling.

Stop by the Centre to meet the Executive of CAPUS who will be on hand to meet part-time students.



The Centre for Continuing Education

The Centre for Continuing Education welcomes all new part time students to the campus.

You are encouraged to set up a counselling appointment to assist with personal, social, academic, vocational and career planning concerns. The Centre for Continuing Education is located in Rosaria Centre. The Counsellors and members of the Campus Association of Part Time University Students want to help you have a good year. Phone us at 443-4450 ext 243 and 244.

Best of luck!!

News

Fund raising emphasis

Communications Officer
—Kingsley Croft

Reducing council deficit carried over from last years' council is of prime concern to new councillors.

This year's council headed by "Superwomen", Karen Stone, has the tedious job of trying to reduce previous councils debt. "The deficit, approximately \$15,000 is not an easy one to reduce" said Stone. Stone plans to emphasize fund raising as a means to combat a meager operating budget and a past deficit.

Over the course of the summer, a small core group of councillors have been working diligently to devise new

methods of fund raising to compensate for the deficit.

The results are promising and hopefully will be met with approval by all.

Mugs crested with the MSVU crest and the name of the new pub will go on sale at the grand opening of the new facility on September 26/81. This attractive twenty ounce stein will serve as a momentum to mark the grand opening of the long awaited pub.

Students will get the chance to name the new facility in a "name the pub" contest sponsored by the Picaro newspaper. The mugs will go on sale on the evening of September 26. Supplies are limited, so get yours while they last.



Genetics for everyone

Dr. David Suzuki is not the only biologist to popularize his science. Dr. Barbara Rao, assistant professor in Mount Saint Vincent's Department of Biology will be doing exactly the same thing this Fall, in a new course "Genetics: A Science for Society". This will be directed to full-time students who don't want to take an in-depth course in genetics. "It will give them a good solid grounding in classical Mendelian genetics and heredity, and then move on to discuss the implications of genetics," Dr. Rao explains.

She feels very strongly that the sciences can be presented in a clear and simple manner to the intelligent lay person. "I agree with Suzuki," she says, "that all new discoveries in genetics are going to require decisions to be made about their use and so we must all learn as much as we can in order to assess those decisions."

Some basic knowledge is required in order to understand what is happening in science today, Dr. Rao says. "For instance, you must know how cells normally divide before you can begin to talk about the wild division of cancer cells."

Although genetic engineering is a terrifying prospect to some people, much good can come out of it if applied properly. Investigating hereditary diseases for cures is one example. Some of these are caused by a gene change that results in an altered or missing enzyme. Science is learning how to replace this with a manufactured enzyme, and to overcome the problem of rejection. There is a whole string of

problems to be solved, Dr. Rao comments, in conditions such as Fabry's disease (kidney failure) and Tay Sachs disease (the inability to break down a particular type of fat).

Because the subject of genetics has been prominently discussed in every type of mass

media from front page stories in newspapers to feature reports on television, the Biology Department feels that "Genetics: A Science for Society" will offer sufficient grounding in genetic principles to allow an understanding of the role of genetics in everyday life.

Editorial

Let's give 'em a hand

by Sue Drapeau
Staff Reporter

Isn't it about time for some good news?

This column does not often have the chance to praise, to pat someone on the back. And when that chance comes along, it is sometimes ignored in favor of more controversial issues.

The time for praise has come.

This has been a very busy summer both for Student Council and for the university. Both parties have to be complimented on working together to see that the student lounge in Rosaria is renovated into a gathering place that students should be proud to call their own. It's not that the two groups were never able to work together before, but it seems that both groups have been willing to put aside the antagonisms of the last few years and work together on a common goal that will benefit students. For this, my hat goes off to all parties involved.

And my hat goes off especially to any students who worked hard over the summer to provide a student atmosphere worth returning to in September. My special compliments to Karen Stone, this year's Student Council president. In my opinion, she has done a lot to unravel the feelings of mistrust, and disgruntlement of students towards Student Council. She is well on her way to accomplishing her major task during her year in office, that job being to re-establish the Student Council both as a representative body on this campus, and as a focal point of student involvement on this campus.

The Picaro has spent the last couple of years telling Student Council that they had to come down out of their proverbial "ivory tower" and do more than just administrative tasks, and it looks like this might start to happen this year.

But, it's a long hard path down from the ivory tower. It's up the the students too, that they don't isolate the Student Council from the Student Union. The union is you, each and every one of you, and the council is there to represent you, to help you, and you are there to help it.

Get involved. Help make this a successful year for the Student Union. If every student got involved even in the smallest way, this university would be the envy of every university in the country.

Instead of being a complaining voice, be a helping hand, and things will be made better a lot easier. Let's all get together and make it a great year.

The Bookstore

located in Rosaria Centre



Hours of Business:

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesdays



Stationery
T-Shirts
Crested Items
School Supplies
Jackets
Cosmetics
Dry Cleaning
Gift Ware
Posters
Rings and Charms

Extended Bookstore hours

During registration and the first week of classes the bookstore will be open for extra hours to facilitate book buying for your courses.

The hours will be:

September 9 & 10: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

September 11: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

September 14-17: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

September 18: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Monday, September 21: back to regular hours



Extravaganza

2:00 - 5:00
Saturday, Sept. 12, 1981
-MEET YOUR PROFESSORS
AND TEAM COACHES
-PARTICIPATE IN TEAM
FUN ACTIVITIES
(requiring no special skills)

-Events include,
3 legged race
fun relays
frisbee throw

Gym tours

10:00-12:00 noon
Saturday, Sept. 12, 1981

Come and see The Athletic and
Recreation facilities

AND

sign up for the activities you
enjoy. Facilities include:

- exercise and weight room
- games room
- gym
- locker rooms
- sauna



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Maneuvering the labyrinth

So, you made it as far as
Seton Academic Centre with-
out getting lost and you still
have five minutes to find your
class once inside the building.
And now you're lost. Welcome
to the crowd.

Never again are you to see
the simplicity of the straight up
and down corridors of class-
rooms. The new concept of
arranging things in a circle has
a habit of confusing the
newcomer.

The one simplest thing
about finding your way around
in Seton is; as long as you have
the right floor, you'll even-
tually find the room you're
looking for merely by walking

around in circles.

The hardest thing about
maneuvering Seton is that it's
hard to make a correlation be-
tween the inside and the out-
side of the building. As a
result, you always seem to go in
the door that's the farthest
from where you want to be.

Here are some simple
guidelines. Let's call each cor-
ner of the building by A, B, C,
D. We'll equate that with the
locations of the auditoriums on
the 4th and 5th floors.

Stairwells A and D go from
first to fifth floors. Stairwells B
and C only go from third to
fifth floors. There are elevators
near stairwells A and D.

or How to find your way around Seton

First Floor

From front doors of
building, turn left for stairwell
or elevator A. Turn right for
stairwell or elevator D. Beside
stairwell D is the Art Gallery.

Second Floor

On the second floor is a
small dining area with vending
machines near A. The front
door to Sacateria, the build-
ing's cafeteria is also near A.
The exit of Sacateria is near D.

When in doubt stand in the
balcony (Mezzanine) area
which looks out over the recep-
tion desk. Follow the same
rules as on the first floor to find
stairwells or elevators.

Third Floor

From stairwell A, walk
clockwise. Rooms 301-303 on
the left are offices. Continuing
on the left are classrooms 304-
9. At the end of that corridor is
stairwell B. You can only go up
to fourth or fifth floors from
there. At the end of the hall on
the right, a doorway will take
you through what looks like
storage areas. Housed in that
area are such things as lockers,
the print shop, mail room,
computer terminal room, etc.
When you come out the other
end you will find yourself in a
corridor that is nearest stair-
well C. Turn left and it will

take you out a door in stairwell
three or up the stairs to fourth
or fifth floors. Turn right and
along the left are more class-
rooms and offices. At the end
of this are stairwell and
elevator D. Between D and A
along the left are faculty of-
fices.

Fourth Floor

Again, from stairwell A.
Walk clockwise. The first
auditorium on your right is A.

Along the left are classrooms.
At the end of the corridor, near
stairwell B, is an exit door.
This exits to the rear of the
building on the hill leading to
Evaristus. From B to C along
the left are faculty offices. At C
there is another rear exit door.
Still going clockwise from C to
D along the left are more
classrooms. From D to A are
more faculty offices.

Fifth Floor

Same as fourth floor except
there are no rear exit doors at
B and C.

Now that you're totally con-
fused, do you think you can
find your way around Seton
Academic Centre? No? Then
sometime when you don't have
a class for an hour or so, take
these directions with you and
trace my steps through each
floor. I think you'll find it sim-
plifies Seton.

You thought it would be easy!

by Sue Drapeau

So you thought your first
week at university was going to
be an easy one?

I wonder where you ever got
that idea?

Sure it isn't easy. Many first
year students, especially the
ones moving into residence or
an apartment have never been
so far away from home in their
lives.

Not only do you have to deal
with an unfamiliar campus, a
new room-mate, the embar-
rassment of getting lost on your

way to your first class, but it
will never quite be the same
without mom's home cooking.

It's hard, but it doesn't stay
that way. You'll adjust. Don't
worry. And don't be too em-
barrassed when you can't find
your way from the bathroom
on your floor to your room
again. There are a lot of you in
the same boat.

I'm not embarrassed to say
now (after five years here) that
I missed my first class because
I couldn't find it, and that it
took me three weeks to master

the labyrinth called Seton
Academic Centre.

So Don't Worry. Your new
room-mate is not from Mars,
the cafeteria food is actually a
pretty good substitute for
mom's home cooking, and in a
few short weeks, you'll be able
to direct strangers around this
campus like you were born here.

And Don't Worry. The
homesickness and the loneli-
ness will pass as you meet new
friends and get involved in life
as a Mount student.

Orientation week schedule

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 9

- ALL DAY PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISING
10:00 AM RESIDENCES OPEN
11:30-1:00 PM COLLEGE ENGLISH PLACEMENT
TEST
Seton Auditorium A and D
12:00-4:00 PM PARENTS RECEPTION AND
INFORMATION SESSION
Rosaria Centre, Rooms 110 and 115
3:00-5:00 PM CAMPUS TOURS
Meet at Evaristus Front Desk
5:30-7:30 PM PRESIDENT'S DINNER FOR FIRST-
YEAR STUDENTS
Rosaria Cafeteria
Complimentary Tickets for all First-Year
Students
\$3.50 charge for other students
7:00-9:00 PM PART-TIME STUDENT
REGISTRATION
See Registrar's Notes
Rosaria Centre
8:00-10:00 PM SQUARE DANCE
Rosaria Cafeteria
Sponsored by Student Services
Admission Free

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 10

- 9:00-Noon FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION
Rosaria Centre, Room 227
Heather Sutherland, Financial Aid
Officer will discuss student loan
arrangements
10:30-Noon COLLEGE ENGLISH PLACEMENT
TEST
Seton Auditorium A and D
1:00-9:00 PM REGISTRATION
See Registrar's Notes
1:00-5:00 PM STUDENT SERVICES BOOTHS
Rosaria Centre
3:00-4:00 PM COLLEGE ENGLISH PLACEMENT
TEST
Seton Auditorium A and D
8:30 PM HAT AND TIE PARTY
Wet and Dry
Rosaria Student "Pub"
Sponsored by Student Union
Admission: \$1.00 in costume
\$1.50 others

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 11

- ALL DAY REGISTRATION
See Registrar's Notes
ALL DAY STUDENT SERVICES BOOTHS
Rosaria Centre
12:00-1:30 PM COLLEGE ENGLISH PLACEMENT
TEST
Seton Auditorium A and D
12:00-6:00 PM ANNUAL FROSH WASH FOR TERRY
FOX
Parking Lot by the Child Study Centre

- 7:00 PM MOVIE UP IN SMOKE
Wet and Dry
Rosaria Student "Pub"
Sponsored by Student Union
Admission: \$1.00 Mount Students
\$1.50 others
Smoker to follow in Pub
9:30 PM Saint Mary's University invites Mount
Students to "BIG BASH"
Information and tickets at Student
Union offices

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 12

- 10:00-Noon "HOW TO USE THE GYM TOURS"
Rosaria Gymnasium
2:00-5:00 PM OLYMPIC EXTRAVAGANZA
Campus Play-offs
Rosaria Gymnasium
8:00-Midnight INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUSE
Rosaria Student "Pub"
Sponsored by Student Union
Admission Free

SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 13

- 11:00 AM MASS CELEBRATED BY
ARCHBISHOP JAMES M. HAYES
Evaristus Chapel
1:30 PM CITY BUS TOURS
Sponsored by Alumnae Office
Meet at Evaristus Front Desk
Limited Space Available—sign up in
advance
7:00 PM MOVIE—A STAR IS BORN
Seton Auditorium
Sponsored by Student Union
Admission: \$1.00 Mount Students
\$1.50 others

MONDAY—SEPTEMBER 14

- 8:00 AM PRESIDENT'S WALK AND JOG
Rosaria Centre Lobby
8:00-9:00 AM PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Rosaria Cafeteria
CLASSES BEGIN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Look for people wearing orientation buttons. In residence, your
Don and Resident Assistant can help. On campus look for Mount
Student Assistants.

Call Student Services 443-4450, local 360 for information on
orientation events or come to Rosaria Room 116.

Student Union Offices are on the fourth level of Rosaria Centre.
Phone 443-4224.

Food will be served in the cafeteria on a cash basis during orienta-
tion—meal tickets are not in effect until September 14.

Student Union events are wet and dry. Liquor will be served to
those 19 and over with I.D.

Welcome to part-time and "Mature Admission" students! For in-
formation regarding special activities, please contact—The Cen-
tre For Continuing Education, Phone 443-4450 Ext. 243 or visit
Rosaria Centre Room 105.

September at the Gallery

The fascinating art of print-
making will be featured at
Mount Saint Vincent Univer-
sity Art Gallery from Sep-
tember 4 to October 4, 1981,
with 134 works selected from
the World Print III competi-
tion on display.

This competition, establish-
ed by the World Print Council
in 1973, gives exposure to the
more current and innovative
movements in printmaking
and allows artists around the
world to gain international re-
cognition, a chance to exhibit
and to win awards for their
work.

More than 80 artists from 20
countries are represented, in-
cluding Ann McCall of Canada
with her silkscreen "Windows
VI".

American printmakers in-
clude Jack Beal (whose "Still
Life" won an award of merit),
Leonard Lehrer, Steven Sor-
man and Adja Yunkers.

Jiri Anderle, one of Czecho-
slovakia's most outstanding
printmakers is represented by
two compositions in drypoint
and mazzotint, one of which
uses the features of a Renais-
sance lady adapted from Pol-
laiuolo, repeated and jux-
taped on a background of
torn paper which has been
punctured by embossing.

In contract, "Tulips" by Jan
Cremmer of the Netherlands, is a
brightly-colored silkscreen, and
"See" by Miko Akioka, illus-
trates the contemporary
use of offset lithography as a
fine art medium.

Selections were made by

Richard S. Field, curator of
Prints, Drawings and Photo-
graphs, Yale University Art
Gallery; Ad Petersen, curator
of Prints Stedelijk Museum,
Amsterdam; and Marta
Traba, art critic, founder and
former director of the Museum
of Modern Art, Bogota,
Colombia.

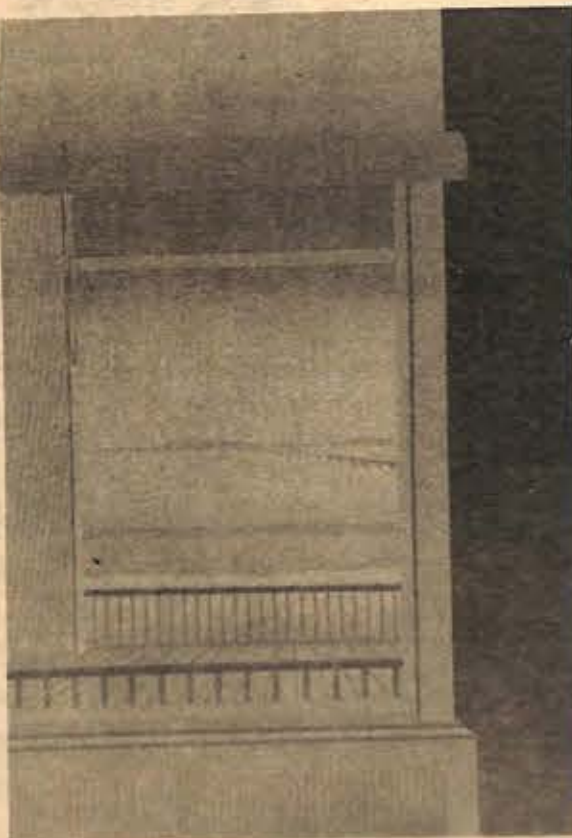
On Tuesday, September 15
at 8:15 p.m., Ed Porter, artist-
printmaker and associate pro-
fessor at the Nova Scotia
College of Art and Design, will
give a talk "What is and what

is Not an Original Print—or
Must the Buyer Beware".

On Tuesday, September 29
at 8:15 p.m., Richard Field,
one of the jurors for World
Print III, will talk on the state
of contemporary printmaking
with reference to the exhibi-
tion.

A slide talk also accom-
panies the exhibit.

World Print III is supported
by Philip Morris, Inc., and cir-
culated by the Smithsonian In-
stitute Travelling Exhibition
Service.



Ann McCall, Canada
Windows VI, Silkscreen in color

Dr. Fulton bids welcome to all

Welcome to Mount Saint Vincent University! It is a pleasure, as President, both to welcome new students and also to greet those who are returning to continue their academic programs. For many, the 1981-82 academic year will end with graduation in May. I hope your final year will be a memorable one.

The students who make up the Mount Saint Vincent University community, form a very varied group. Some of you will have come direct from high school; some will be returning from summer jobs; some may have had a year or two out in the working world, travelling and gaining a variety of life experiences; while others may be returning to university after years in the work force. A good many of you may be continuing to work while you study part-time. Still others may already have had experience in the Co-Operative Education programs and you may be returning from a work term or be preparing to leave for a work term. Whatever your situation may be in

the student milieu, from full-time traditional to part-time seniors, you are welcome at the Mount.

May I extend a welcome both to new members of Faculty and Staff and also to those returning from sabbaticals, from summer research and study or teaching programs. A good many of you have spent much of the summer working on new programs and proposals to keep Mount Saint Vincent University competitive with other Nova Scotian institutions of higher education. Whatever your summer activities have been, your contribution to the development of this University is greatly appreciated. The growing spirit of co-operation and mutual support that exists among Students, Faculty, Board, Senate, Student Council, Administration and Staff augurs well for the future of the Mount.

Mount Saint Vincent University is a progressive in-

stitution. Here, we are trying to keep the focus on the best of hard-core arts and science courses while at the same time providing opportunities to deal with the changes of a technological, global society. It remains important to get a solid background in our Canadian culture, our two languages, basic mathematics and science. It is equally important to know something of the new technology which is changing all our lives. At the Mount we are trying to harness technology to our needs rather than letting the machines control us. We are all gradually learning to use technology creatively and wisely. And because everyone in society must also learn to become economically independent, it is necessary to understand the importance of relating your studies in traditional disciplines to the more practical professional courses which relate to careers. The Faculty, the Deans, the Counsellors in Student Services, are ready to

help in the complex problem of planning academic programs. If you make the right connections and wise choices now, you will be better prepared to give much-needed leadership in our general society.

In addition to the academic activities at Mount Saint Vincent University, let me encourage everyone to participate in the many extra-curricular activities organized by the Student Services Department and the Student Council. Getting involved can guarantee an enriched lifestyle for everyone.

Opportunities do exist at the Mount to integrate all aspects of your body, mind and spirit: exercise in the gym, read in the library, write for the Picaro, act in the drama groups, sing in the choir, participate in chapel services, and student associations. Mount Saint Vincent University is genuinely committed to the development of more total persons. I look forward to getting to know as many of you as possible in the years ahead. Again, welcome to all members of Mount Saint Vincent University.



Registration Schedule

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

WHEN	WHO	WHERE
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	All part-time students surnames A - M	Rosaria Centre

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

No registrations in the morning!

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	All returning students who have not pre-registered surnames A - M	Rosaria Centre
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	All returning students who have not pre-registered surnames N - Z	Rosaria Centre
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Education and Child Study students as follows:	Seton Academic Centre
	Fourth Year Integrated students	Seton 414
	Teacher's College B.ED students	Seton 411

4th Year Child Study,
Education Concentration

and
One Year B.ED. students
Seton 406

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. All part-time students surnames N - Z
Rosaria Centre

Masters level Education students
Seton 402/403

Education In-Service
(upgrading, part-time B.ED., etc.)
Seton 402/403

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th
First year and transfer students - all programs

WHERE
Rosaria Centre

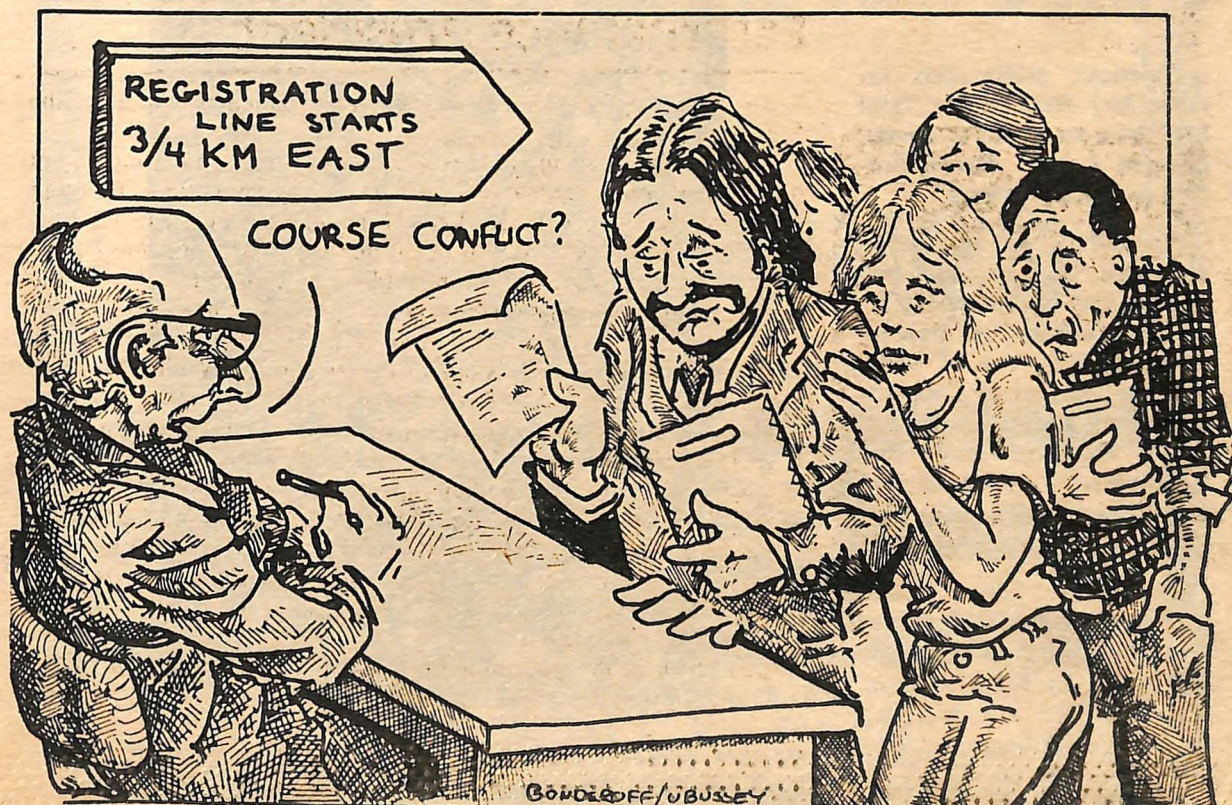
9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Surnames A - D
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Surnames E - G
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Surnames H - Mac, Mc

Registration continues to noon.

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Surnames remaining M - Q
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Surnames R - W
3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Surnames X - Z

Registration continues to 5:00 p.m.

REMINDER: CLASSES BEGIN
ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th



More than just a beginning

A Welcome from Karen Stone

Co-operation and participation have been the key words when describing 1981-82 council activities this summer.

A perfect example of this co-operative effort has been the MSVU "Pub". The University, VS Services and Student Union have all worked very hard on this project. A great deal of time, on the Student Union's part, and money on the University's part, has been spent to have the "Pub" ready by September. A grand opening has been planned for Sept. 26th, you will be hearing much more about this later.

Orientation '81 has been a joint effort of Student Services and Student Union. We have tried to offer something for everyone. Orientation week will set the pace for the whole year. We will be in Rosaria Lounge during registration and at all the other activities trying to generate as much enthusiasm as possible.

The poster calendar and handbook are more examples

of many hours of work. The poster calendar is something new for this campus. We are selling them as a fund raiser for a small fee of 50¢ (When council took office in April we also inherited an approximate \$15,000 deficit.)

The handbook will provide information on just about everything you need to know. Take a few minutes to browse through it.

Our budget committee met all summer to try to come up with a break even budget. Several cuts had to be made in all areas but we are trying to compensate in other ways. One of which is encouraging societies to work out of the Student Council office area.

Council has also dissolved the financial aspect of the Dal-Mount Agreement. The Halifax Universities Student Union presidents have been meeting all summer discussing issues common to all. We have come up with an open door policy to all students holding a

university I.D. This agreement will be coming before all council in September for approval.

The first semester entertainment schedule has been planned. It has three big events on campus, one joint event with other Halifax universities and several small activities.

These are just brief outlines of some of council's activities during the summer. You will be hearing much more about all of these things.

It has been a busy summer and we are looking forward to an even busier year. It's great to see all the students back. We have been waiting for you because we need you to make all our plans work.

I would like to give a special thanks to a few people who have helped a great deal during the summer. They are Kingsley Croft, Sue Drapeau, Alice MacKichan, Sandy Spencer, Heather Sutherland and Senior Administration/Finance Committee members.

It was a good summer but I'm looking forward to an even better year.



Student Council President, Karen Stone takes a minute out from a busy schedule to reflect on the activities of council this summer (Croftphoto)

Welcome, Welcome:

Executive Vice President

Welcome, and welcome back! Are you all psyched up for a great year? Well, we hope to help supply it, but we can't do it alone. We only get out of something what we put in to it. So . . . pitch in and get involved and make it the best year yet!

The Mount is small enough to be friendly and it has great potential. Take advantage of this and make it your home.

The Student Union is only one area of University life where your efforts are welcomed, but it is the area with which we are most concerned. You can get involved in your own society, you can run for a position on council, and many committees need a student at large (that's you). There are also many other areas such as the student newspaper (Picaro), photopool, yearbook, etc. Let your own interests be your guide.

There will be an election held in October for those positions still vacant on council. If you are interested in council, this is your

chance to develop that interest. I hope to see many people in the running.

Many students are heard saying "I don't have time" or "where do you find the time?" It is not time that is lacking (we all have 24 hours a day), but rather the use we make of it. We can follow a schedule which allots time for studies and extra-curricular activities and still have free time left over. A student who becomes involved in many areas of University life develops areas of personality previously unexplored.

The Student Union Office is on the fourth level of Rosaria Center. It is your union, use it to express a concern or just to chat.

Have a great year and GOOD LUCK!!

Alice MacKichan
Executive Vice-President



Alice MacKichan,
Executive Vice President

Why do we have an External V.P.

The position of External Vice-President was basically created to maintain a liaison between the MSVU Student Union and outside organization. The purpose of this outside contact is to keep your Council informed of issues that directly or indirectly will affect your education.

There are two main student-operated outside organizations. The provincial body is the Students Union of Nova Scotia (S.U.N.S.). This organization is funded through your Student Union fees and meets regularly at Nova Scotian institutions. Research is constantly being done by S.U.N.S. on issues such as student aid. The foremost goal in the eyes of the S.U.N.S. is how to make a quality post-secondary education accessible to one and all.

S.U.N.S. is constantly meeting with government representatives such as the MPHEC to find ways to improve the

educational system in Nova Scotia.

Each campus has a S.U.N.S. Campus Committee. This committee is responsible for spreading the information and campaigns to the students.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is the national body operated by and for students. CFS is a combined political and services organization and represents Canadian students on a national level.

CFS conferences are held twice annually and the delegates to these conferences decide on campaigns to improve the national education level.

CFS owns and operates a student travel agency (C.U.T.S.) This agency is funded through your union fees and provides the lowest travel costs to students in most areas of the world.

More information on S.U.N.S. and CFS and how they directly affect your educa-

tion can be obtained through:

Sandy Spencer
External Vice-President
Student Union
443-4224



Sandy Spencer,
External Vice President

External Vice President

I'm Sandy Spencer, your elected Vice-President External of the Student Union.

As V.P. External, my interests lay primarily in affairs outside of our local campus that affect post-secondary education. Through organizations such as the Students Union of Nova Scotia (S.U.N.S.) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), I am responsible for representing your views on student aid, funding etc. to the provincial and federal governments.

In order to gain your opinion on these issues, I will be setting up a campus committee which is open to every student. Watch for more details on this.

I am also a member of the executive of council and aid the council in their activities.

I leave you with this thought—students are among the best organizers in the world. Don't sit back during your time here and let the government take advantage of you or your money. We believe in quality education for our dollars. Most often, the government doesn't. Voice your concerns to the campus committee, or better yet—become a member!!

Good luck in the upcoming year and I look forward to working with and for you.

Sandy Spencer
Vice-President, External



Name that Pub!

The student pub at MSVU opens this week but it needs a name before the Grand Opening ceremony on September 26.

If you have a name in mind, that is tasteful, in keeping with the university theme or colors, or just something catchy: submit your entry before September 17 at 4 p.m. to the Student Council Office.


Everyone is welcome to enter as often as they wish on separate entry forms.

Name: _____
Position (i.e. student, staff, etc.) _____
"I think a great name for the MSVU student pub would be:" _____

Date submitted _____



Grand Opening Saturday, September 26 7 p.m.

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- Ribbon cutting
 - naming ceremony
 - open house 7-9 p.m.

followed by a Doubledecker featuring:

Razor Boy: Multipurpose Room
in pub Gordon Tucker - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Admission \$4.00
WET and DRY

No cover before 9 p.m.

The university community is invited to help celebrate the grand opening of the pub!