

Morgentaler Gives His Perspective

By Beth Bell

More than 500 people greeted Dr. Henry Morgentaler with a standing ovation last Tuesday night at the Dal SUB. Morgentaler concluded a lecture series entitled "Different Perspectives."

Morgentaler, who has again been making headlines in Nova Scotia for the past week, dealt with the medical and legal issues surrounding abortion, as well as the situation in Nova Scotia today. His clinic on McCully Street in Halifax was re-opened last Friday, October 19, after a provincial court struck down the Nova Scotia law which banned abor-

tions outside of hospitals.

The 67-year-old doctor advised the students, who gathered to hear him speak, to examine and scrutinize details. "It is important that you think for yourself and arrive at your own conclusions," he said.

The scene was a peaceful one, in comparison with the demonstrators he faced earlier that day outside his clinic. A handful of Pro-Life activists were on hand, passing out anti-abortion literature to people attending the seminar. At the beginning of the speech, people clapped when Morgentaler stated that some people considered the cell to be a human life. He handled the situation with ease, telling

them that he would give people a chance to present their views during the question period to follow.

Morgentaler stated that in the last 20 years, medical abortions have become safer than a tonsillectomy or appendectomy, and are 12 times safer than childbirth. He feels that abortions should be considered to be a medical service, similar to other services that doctors have to offer. "A decision to have an abortion is not criminal," he said. "It is an ethical, moral, responsible decision, decided upon by a woman and her doctor or a couple and their doctor."

When questioned about the religious aspect of abortion, the

self-proclaimed atheist explained that religious ways of thinking are old-fashioned. "Most religions were created in the days when men were superior and women didn't have any rights," he said. "Today, women should be able to hold their heads high and be treated as full-status members of society. They should have the right to make their own decisions about pro-creation." He said that women are a "valued reservoir of talent who cannot reach their full potential unless they have full control of their bodies and their reproductive systems."

According to Morgentaler, women are being suppressed in society, being held by "reproduc-

tive bondage." "Should a woman, by threat of legal reprimand, be forced to carry a fetus to term regardless of her own aspirations?" he asked.

Morgentaler feels the consequences of legal abortion would be a decline in the complications associated with the procedure. Also, he thinks the number of unwanted, abused and neglected children will go down, as the wealth and the education level of society increases.

To conclude the 50-minute speech, Morgentaler stated, "Let us dedicate ourselves to a society with women working together with men, to protect our planet, ourselves and the future of our children."

Be Cool - Stay In School

By Kelly L. Smith

"Start to Finish" is the theme of this year's annual Canada Career Week '90, being held this week all across Canada from October 28 to November 3, 1990.

"It is very important to complete your degree. To be a graduate gives you a clear message of the ability to stick with the task at hand, and you also gain skills targeted toward the labour market," said Sue Grace, manager of the Canada Employment Centre here at the Mount.

The message of this year's

Canada Career Week is "Stay in School/University -- Finish What You Start." An information bulletin on Career Week issued by the Government of Canada, and the Minister of State and Youth, Marcel Danis, warns that if young people want a place in the competitive labour market, they must have the appropriate education and training.

The issues being addressed by this year's Canada Career Week will be the 30 per cent high school drop-out rate, looking for solutions to this problem, as well as career information to help stu-

dents in high school and university make decisions.

Grace says that more is being done each year to maintain awareness among students to academically prepare themselves for the increasingly competitive job market.

It helps to have a career goal. "Research shows that students with career goals are more motivated and complete their degree," said Peggy O'Hara from Student Services at the Mount.

"This does not mean a commitment to a career, but it guides a student's behaviour."

O'Hara added.

There are several career assessment tools available at the Student Services Office, located on the first floor Rosaria Centre, to assist students in choosing a career goal.

Some of these tools include:

- A creative Career Exploration Booklet. This includes self-assessment exercises to aid in identifying your interests, skills, and values.

- Computer Career Assessment and Planning. SIGI PLUS (System of Interactive Guidance and Information Plus) an ad-

vanced computerized career guidance system that will help you choose a path most suited to you.

- Career Counselling.
- Resume Critique Services.

In keeping with the theme of "Start to Finish", t-shirts sporting the look of Canada Career Week will be presented to the first undergraduate student and the last potential graduate student who visits the Mount Canada Centre for Continuing Education, during Canada Career Week. So drop in, grab a button, and maybe even a t-shirt.

Free Calls for Students

By Elizabeth Beck

This year, international students at Mount Saint Vincent University will be able to take advantage of some free phone time at Christmas, thanks to Northern Telecom. The giant communications company will provide free calls to students unable to be with family over the holidays.

Last year, 123 students from Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUN) gathered in the company's offices to make 10-minute phone calls to family

members in countries such as India, China, West Africa and the United Kingdom. Area sales managers for the company, as well as technical support staff, teamed up with the MUN Office of Student Affairs and Services to make the event a success.

"Many students aren't able to travel home for the holidays because of the great distance and expense. The phone call helps them feel a little closer to their families, even if they can't be with them," said Northern Telecom representative Tom Beatty. "Some of these students (at MUN) hadn't talked to their families in a few

months."

Beatty explained the reaction of the students: "Their beaming faces, their smiles, and their sincerity when they thanked us was very real."

Last year, the program was introduced at Northern Telecom's executive sales office in Halifax, and was open to students from the Technical University of Nova Scotia. This year, the program will expand, and include Mount Saint Vincent students among its beneficiaries.

The Picaro will carry more information on this program as it becomes available.

NEXT WEEK

ENVIROMENTAL ISSUE!

We invite everyone to submit articles, stories, poems, enviro-facts, etc. Please submit stories to the PICARO office no later than 2:00pm on Sunday, Nov. 4.

CLASSIFIEDS

COMPUTING AND COMMUNICATION SERVICES offers a new binding service for reports and resumes, available at the Computer Information Desk, EMF Centre, lower floor. The GBC 1-Step glue binding lets you create prestigious reports and documents in less than one minute. There's no messy tape work, no holes to punch, and no fasteners to fuss with. It's perfect for all your presentations, proposals, class reports and more! It will permanently bind your report in seconds—pages won't slip or drop out. The 9" by 12" covers are available with or without windows, so you can personalize your report. It is available in two spine widths" 1/16" for 1-15 pages, and 1/8" for 10-30 pages. Cost - \$2.50 each.

TESL NOVA SCOTIA: will meet on Wednesday, November 21, at 7 p.m. in the Private Dining Room, Loyola Building, St. Mary's University. The topic will be "A New TESL Tool: Cultural Awareness Through Everyday Objects." TESL welcomes teachers, tutors and any who share an interest in issues that affect people of varying ethnic, cultural and linguistic background. For more information call 422-2207.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

Xerox Canada Ltd. is looking for a sales representative in the Maritime provinces. Candidates can be both Alumni or Spring 1991 graduates of any discipline. The prescreening deadline is Wednesday, November 7, 1990. The interviews will be Thursday, November 15, 1990. To apply: submit an ACCIS application, resume and transcript of marks to the Canada Employment Centre on campus on or before the application deadline.

University Painters needs managers for franchises throughout the Maritimes. This will give you the chance to learn how to operate and run a business. Fill out an application at the Canada Employment Centre on campus.

Metropolitan Life has openings for sales representatives at various locations. You can be either Alumni or Spring 1991 graduate in any discipline. The prescreening deadline is Wednesday, November 14, 1990, the interview date is Wednesday, December 5, 1990. Submit a resume and ACCIS application on or before the prescreening deadline.

Irving Oil Limited has openings for various career opportunities within the sales, accounting, auditing, credit departments and management. The locations: Atlantic Canada, Quebec, head office in New Brunswick. You must be Alumni or Spring 1991 graduate, Bachelor of Business Administration program. The prescreening deadline is Friday, November 2, 1990, and the interviews will be on Thursday, November 15, 1990. To apply: submit a completed ACCIS application, resume and transcript of marks on or before the application deadline.

Scotia Life Guard Services is looking for head life guards (2), assistant life guards (2) and life guard/instructors (6) for the summer, mid June to early September. The jobs will be posted to various beaches throughout the Maritimes. Early deadline: January 15, 1991. Final deadline: March 30, 1991. To apply: send copy of resume, references and copies of certificate to the employer. Sign up at the Canada Employment Centre on campus and obtain the mailing address.

For more information on any of these employment opportunities contact the Canada Employment Centre on campus, Rosaria Room 111.

Help Line Office: Youth Help Line is a confidential telephone service operated by youths for youths. Volunteers, between the ages of 16 and 21, are needed to work on the Youth Help Line. Youth volunteers provide information, referral and immediate lay counselling to callers seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. You can be a part of it! Contact Lee Wilson, Youth Help Line Coordinator at 422-2048 to find out how you can get involved.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL OF HALIFAX: The Sacred Heart School, 5820 Spring Garden Road, will hold its annual Christmas fair in the school on Saturday, November 17, from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

YWCA: The Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington Street, is offering a craft workshop on bow tying. In this two-hour workshop, learn how to tie bows to add a touch of class to your gifts this Christmas. (Pre-registration required). Date: Wednesday, November 21, 1990, at 7 - 9 p.m. The fee is \$20 (includes supplies). For more information call 423-6162.

CANADIAN FOUNDATION FOR ILEITIS AND COLITIS: The Halifax chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will sponsor a panel discussion on Inflammatory Bowel Disease and the workplace on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30

"Inflammatory Bowel Disease in the Workplace" will be the topic of a panel discussion, sponsored by the Halifax CFIC chapter, to be held on November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4074, Abbie Lane Building, Camp Hill Medical Centre. This public education program will feature Dr. Desmond Leaden, gastroenterologist affiliated with the Victoria General Hospital and Dalhousie University, who is currently writing a book chapter on the socio-economic impact of Inflammatory Bowel Disease. Joining Dr. Leaden on the panel will be Edward Russell, officer with the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission, who will review rehabilitation counsellor with Marking the Employment Connection, an innovative, federally-funded program which helps employers tap the resources of persons with disabilities. Raymond Morse, Atlantic vice-president of the CFIC will serve as moderator. "We believe that his program will provide useful information, not only to individuals with Inflammatory Bowel Disease, and health care professionals, but also to employer," says Sterns.

MOUNT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: is having prayer meetings in the Evaristus Chapel on Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. All are welcome.

CANADIAN CHRISTIAN FESTIVAL III: The Canadian Christian Festival III service of Thanksgiving will be held on Sunday, November 4, 1990, at First Baptist Church, 1300 Oxford Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, at 3 p.m. Special guest speaker will be archbishop James M. Hayes. There will also be special festival music. Come and help us celebrate. All welcome.

YWCA: The Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington Street, is offering a course in Word Perfect. Learn how to enter, edit, and manipulate information using this popular package. (Sixteen hour course and preregistration is required.) The dates and times are: Monday/Wednesday, November 19 - December 12 at 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$150.00. For more information call 423-6162.

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Coffee House

Thursday
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Rosaria Mezzanine

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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.

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It was from this crafty vagabond character that our MSVU student union newspaper adopted its name. Our small, energetic society provides essential information and the news which directly affects you.

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NEWS

Parent Care Lounge Helps Out Students

By Amy Perritt

Alleviating the stress for parents deciding what to do with their children while continuing their education is the purpose of the new parent care lounge.

"This is a women's university, and it can become a problem for students with children," said Deborah Sponagle, the director of this new service, open since September.

As a student and a mother of three, Sponagle can sympathize with this common problem. "I was one of those parents who came back wanting to get into the educational system again and realized that there was nothing

available for my children."

Annette Henderson, a part-time student in home economics benefits from the program in more than one way. "I think that it is an excellent service that has given me the opportunity to go to school, but I can also keep my regular routine."

Henderson has experienced daycare services that will only keep children for either a half or full day credit. The parent care lounge is different. The children can be supervised for any length of time, up to nine hours. "We are concerned about children being in the nursery for long periods of time," said Sponagle. She feels that a child can be cared for without their parents, for up to nine hours.

In addition to this concern, Sponagle also stressed the importance of the children's well-being. "We like to teach them safe habits for play to provide a happy and clean environment."

Sponagle is assisted by 13 volunteers who have proven to be important assets. "Volunteers are the backbone of the program," Sponagle said. The volunteers care for the children while making an extra effort to ensure that they are content and happy. "I do recreational activities with the children like reading, painting and colouring," said Kathy MacLeod, a first year student in child studies. She contributes four hours a week to the facility. The majority of the volunteers are in the child studies program,

therefore, they all have experience with children and are eager to gain more. Knowledge in first aid is also a requirement when being screened to become a volunteer. Although there is still a demand for more volunteers, Melody Drake feels the response, so far, has been excellent. "It is a small ratio of children to volunteers so there is a lot of individual attention."

With five children ranging from 18 months to 4 years, the enrolment needs to increase. I would like to see more kids," said Kathy Hiltz, another volunteer, presently in her fourth year in child studies. "I know that there are parents who could use it."

At \$2 an hour for the first six hours then \$1.50 for the fol-

lowing hours, Sponagle is hoping to keep access open for the people who are experiencing financial problems. "We are trying to help the low income earners and the single parents by keeping the prices down." While the Student Union is presently funding the organization, Sponagle has ideas for the future. "I would like to see the parent care lounge grow into a policy of the university." The parent care lounge, found on the third floor of the Evaristus building consists of a bathroom, a kitchen and two rooms. One of the rooms provides a quiet area for children to sleep. This warm and familiar set up for the children allows them to feel comfortable and safe, as if they never left home.

Student Loans For All

By Michael Mitchell

"Student loans will be available to all Nova Scotia students," Liberal Party Leader Vince MacLean told the 1990 annual Nova Scotia Liberal Association which gathered October 20 - 21, at the Halifax Metro Centre.

Al Hollingsworth, communications director for MacLean's office says: "Every student should have accessibility to a loan if they are accepted at an educational institution. Every student who

needs a loan will get one, not based upon parent's income, but on the need of each student." Present legislation makes students dependent upon parent's income.

MacLean's statement comes at a time when student governments are fighting a 3 percent administrative tax on loans.

On another issue very important to students, MacLean said that legislation to protect the 50,000 part-time workers in Nova Scotia would be a priority for a Liberal government. Many of these part-time workers are students who at present lack

benefits, social programs, pensions, compensation or sick pay. There is a need to protect part-time workers who can not belong to unions. At present they lack the social programs, pensions, compensation, and sick benefits that full-time workers have. Liberal MLA, Gerry O'Malley said: "Why should part-time workers be penalized, compared with full-time people? In all justice we believe they have as much right as any one else, and should not be discriminated against, based on the number of hours they work."

African Ambassador At Carleton?

OTTAWA (CUP)--South Africa's ambassador has been invited to speak at Carleton in November, a year after being spurned by some of the university's students.

Student groups who opposed his last scheduled visit are vowing to fight to keep Ambassador J.H. de Klerk from speaking at the university Nov. 15. They say an agreement signed after last year's invitation was rescinded has been broken.

Last year, opposing sides agreed de Klerk would be invited to Carleton only once the situation in South Africa changed.

Three conditions were specified: the lifting of the state of emergency, the removal of bans on outlawed political organizations and the opening of meaningful constitutional discussions aimed at achieving democracy.

Scott Milne, coordinator of Carleton Anti-Apartheid Action Group (CAAAG) said he

was "stunned" the Political Science Forum (PSF) has again invited de Klerk to speak at the university.

"This blatant disregard can only contribute to the notion that, whether in South Africa or at Carleton University, the signatures of certain individuals cannot possibly be worth the paper they are written on," Milne said.

"I can guarantee you that there will be a fight."

PSF president Rod Helal said he believes "meaningful constitutional talks" have begun and the situation in South Africa has improved.

"Since last year the actual state has been less tense than it was," he said. "Things have improved and people would welcome the ambassador more this year than last. But there will always be some opposition."

Helal said he would like to be able to work out the differences with groups opposed to the visit, adding the groups have met once, and another meeting is planned.

"If you're looking for equality of information you should have de Klerk speak. Students aren't stupid, they can decide for themselves," he said.

Helal said the forum would be willing to compromise and the ambassador would even welcome a representative of the African National Congress to share the stage with.

The African Students Association is also opposed de Klerk's visit.

Chretien Wants Proud Canada

By Michael Mitchell

Liberal Opposition Leader, Vince MacLean, under intense pressure from Caucus for using non-party controlled trust funds to supplement his income, addressed the issue of public disclosure and secrecy in the party. "There can be no secrets, perceived or otherwise," MacLean said, "if public trust is to be held by the party." He said he would no longer draw a salary from these trusts and agreed that control for them should be in the hands of the Liberal Association.

The 1990 Liberal Association meeting ended with a banquet and address by National Liberal Leader, Jean Chretien, who declared to the 1,000 guests, his commitment to a Canada, "where the regions have a fair

share in the prosperity of the nation." Chretien said he wants a de-centralized economy where people can live in any part of the country and be happy. Atlantic Canada needs the necessary infrastructure, so that industries and services can locate here. Attacking the government of Brian Mulroney, Chretien said: "The people have seen the things that divide us being exploited for political gain. We have seen Canada betrayed by the Mulroney government." Chretien promised that the Liberals would offer a "government that is close to the people, and that manifestly cares for the people."

Chretien called the G.S.T. a bad tax that hits the poor and comes at a bad time, actually making the recession worse. He challenged the Prime Minister to call an election now if he really

believes he has the support of the population behind me.

Chretien said: "I will not make any promises that I cannot keep. I want a united Canada, a fair Canada, an environmentally clean Canada, a proud Canada."

CIDA Scholarship

Mr. Claude De Gagne (director, Canadian Awards) and Ms. Giselle Mittion (program director) of the CBIE will be at the Mount to promote the CIDA scholarships on Wednesday, November 7 at 10 a.m. in the EMF 130.

This year CIDA is offering up to 50 scholarships of up to \$25,000 per year, for a maximum of two years, for Canadian stu-

dents who possess a Bachelor's degree and are working toward a second degree or studying at the Masters level in a field related to international development.

The presenters would like to focus on students and staff at the graduate level and on students in the final year of an undergraduate program who wish to pursue their studies at the graduate level.

OPINION

Men and Abortion

To the Editor:

Aha! Here's a sensitive issue. Abortion is one of the most controversial issues today. Dr. Morgentaler's recent acquittal has left a bench mark in the federal and provincial laws.

However, this is not what I want to talk about. What I am concerned with is the participation with fanatical men in this controversy. You see pro-life men picketing Dr. Morgentaler's clinic saying things like "don't kill your baby" "we love your baby" "please don't murder your child".

Are these men really pre-

pared to support, both emotional and financially, the young mother and her potential child from it's birth to 18 years of age. Why do these men even think that they have an opinion. This is a wholly women's issue. The woman carries the child for nine months and she suffers the emotional and hormonal uproar. A man's role should be support of his partner, not brow beating young women making a difficult decision.

Men who are right to life fanatics tend to be intolerant and convinced that they are morally and lawfully correct in their opinions, and, they have a right to force their opinions on young women, accompanied with guilt

and condemnations.

Well here's a list of other male fanatics who thought they were morally correct, Adolf Hitler, Pol Pot, Gengis Khan, Jim Jones and Charles Manson.

Everybody has their own opinion, but nobody has the right to use terror tactics and guilt to force their own opinion on another person. **NOBODY!**

Ian Cowan

Parking

To the Editor:

What is going on with the parking situation? This is get-

ting ridiculous. I got a ticket on Monday after I drove around for 15 minutes looking for a space. After finding no available marked space, I had to park at the end of a row. I got the ticket, even though I have a parking pass and I was not obstructing traffic (I sat in the car until another car passed, just to make sure I wasn't in anyone's way). Today, it was exactly the same situation; I drove around, from lot to lot, passing other frustrated drivers. I had to park at the end of a row again, in order to get to my DUET class on time.

Who is in control of this? Nobody seems to know what's going on. I went up to security (I stood behind another angry student who was protesting a ticket). We both got the same response: we would have to talk to the head of security who was unavailable at the time. That's o.k. I got

"answers" from the secretary (or receptionist or whatever). I asked her if she knew how many parking spaces there were for students to park. She looked at me funny and said she had no idea. Then I asked her how many parking permits had been sold. She didn't know that either. When asked is she was still selling permits, she said, "Of course!" Where is the common sense in this school? Is somebody doing something about this? And if they are, I hope they publish something in the next Picaro to let us know. I invite the head of security to respond publicly to this letter. She'll save herself a lot of time if she explains it all at once, instead of to each individual affected by this.

Sincerely,
Beth Bell

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"There's a very close parallel between managing a successful garden and managing a successful business. You need commitment to a long-term plan, but you also need to be creative, and ready to make refinements when needed.

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Help Protect the Environment

By Jannine Shave

As the environment issue turns into one of the biggest topics in Canada, it seems Mount Saint Vincent University does not want to have anything to do with it.

Everyone wants to be environmentally friendly, but here at the Mount, it is almost impossible to take steps to save the environment. There is no recycling program set up, and it seems the University does not want to start one. Therefore, all the aluminum cans and paper is thrown away and not recycled.

The Physical Plant said keeping boxes of aluminum cans and paper is violating the health and fire regulations of the school. To have recycling boxes around the university, it is necessary to have a storage area. There is none.

However, every individual can help save the environment by doing very simple things. Think of the three R's: Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.

Reduce: The average Canadian generates about 500 kilograms of garbage every year. The best way to lessen that amount is to reduce our consumption of products.

- Don't buy more than you need.

- Avoid disposable or over-packaged products.

- Buy products that are durable and lasting.

Re-use: Try to re-use products as much as possible, before discarding them.

- Empty glass jars and plastic containers can be used to store bulk food, and odds and ends.

- Plastic shopping bags can be taken back to supermarkets for reuse.

Recycle: When we recycle items, we are conserving our forestry and metal resources. We are also reducing the pollution caused by manufacturing and by ordinary garbage disposal methods. One family's yearly supply can be recycled into almost enough insulation for one house.

- Motor oil, newspapers, glass and cans are recyclable.

- Buy products made of recycled materials, when possible.

At school, you can bring your own mug to classes, try not to use plastic and styrofoam! Some types of foam cups contain CFC's that harm the ozone layer.

At home, conserve water! Never run water continuously. Canada is not water-rich and yet we are the world's worst wasters of water, our most essential resource.

While shopping, always try to buy environmentally friendly products. Avoid buying disposable products such as plastic razors and paper plates.

So, while the Student Union tries to set up the "Cans for Care" program, everyone can be doing something to help the environment.

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NEWS

University Issue A Warm Potato

by Jeff Harrington

HALIFAX(CUP) -- Universities will never be more than a warm political potato, says the head of an education inquiry touring the country.

"If you look at productivity in terms of votes per government dollar spent, universities are a low-productivity area," said Stuart Smith, commissioner

of the Inquiry on Canadian University Education and former Liberal leader of Ontario.

That does not bode well for the impact of the commission, which is holding hearings in major cities on how to "revitalize the educational mission" of Canadian universities. Smith said he intends to submit a draft report to the Association of Universi-

ties and Colleges of Canada in late winter or early spring.

But he said his report will only accomplish something if it is credible and the "timing is right."

"If we just say 'give us more money, it's a matter of underfunding, 'we won't be taken seriously by anybody,' he said. But as students, faculty and

administration and government representatives made pitch after pitch Oct. 25 in Halifax, it quickly became obvious that money is one of the major problems faced by Canadian universities. Deteriorating buildings, gutted library collections, salaries, tuition, student aid, equipment, research, affirmative action. The list went on and on.

"There is no 'great other answer' except devoting more money, more resources to education, recognizing it's of social benefit," said John D'Orsay of the Nova Scotia Confederation of Faculty Associations.

D'Orsay said he hopes the report will form the basis of a lobbying strategy for university presidents.

Poor Access For Disabled

by Catriona Campbell

TORONTO (CUP) -- A disabled student is filing a human rights complaint against York University because she has to use an unlawful freight elevator to attend classes in a campus building.

"They're making it impossible for me to attend classes," said Joanne Doucette. "Not only is this elevator unlicensed (for human use) but it's very dangerous to operate."

A sign inside the elevator says it is not licensed for passenger use.

Doucette has a mobility disability caused by unstable joints, arthritis, and a hereditary muscle disorder. She sometimes uses a cane and finds two or three flights of stairs impossible to manage.

She said she was forced to share the elevator space with garbage and shattered glass which

were only removed at the insistence of the fire marshal.

Doucette must manoeuvre her way, with her hands full, over a 13 cm gap after wrestling with the heavy horizontal doors. She said she is being denied the right to equal treatment because the freight elevator is not an appropriate or safe means of travel.

She is lodging a formal complaint against York with the Ontario Human Rights Commission under the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has advised Doucette to stop using the freight elevator for safety reasons. She says the ministry has agreed with her request to investigate the matter.

"I don't think they should be using (an unlicensed elevator) especially if it is a freight elevator," said Juanita Hopkins of the ministry's elevating division.

Doucette said she has received no assistance from York's

Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD).

OSD Director Ilanna Yuditsky said the office's position must act on behalf of both the York administration and disabled students.

She agreed students are entitled to equal access to classes and said "the administration is trying to acquiesce."

Doucette said the university offered to provide her with volunteers to help her on the elevator. But, she said she "wouldn't want to put student volunteers at risk."

Doucette has chosen to avoid using the freight elevator. "What am I supposed to do? Bargain off my safety and dignity for an education?"

When the building in question was planned, space was allocated for a passenger elevator. There is an elevator shaft in the building which has never been used despite a 1985 report that "strongly" recommended the installation of an elevator.

Scholarships

A recent large endowment to Mount Saint Vincent University's Learning and Leading capital campaign will establish a scholarship in Canadian Studies at the University. The Andrea and Charles Bronfman Scholarship in Canadian Studies is aimed at helping students to acquire an understanding of the different attitudes, aspirations, interests and values of Canada's multi-ethnic society.

"Mr. Bronfman is known to have an abiding, deep-seated interest in history, particularly Canadian, and for promoting national understanding as a key to the survival of Canada as we know it," comments Mount President, Dr. Naomi Hersom. "The scholarship reflects Mr. Bronfman's dedication to that goal by offering Canadian students a tremendous opportunity to learn more about our country."

The scholarship, which will be first awarded in the 1992-93 academic year, provides a year's tuition and travel costs for a research trip to Ottawa. The unusual travel component offers students exposure to a wider experience of Canadian life--an experience that is beyond the financial resources of most students.

Mount Canadian Studies faculty Dr. Della Stanley, who initiated the scholarship proposal, explains. "Ottawa has the House

of Parliament, the National Art Gallery, the Museum of Civilization, the National Archives, the National Library and other valuable national resources."

The Bronfman scholarship is two distinct awards, offered in alternating years. The first, open to a Canadian student registered in Canadian Studies 100 or 305 at Mount Saint Vincent University, covers one year's tuition plus expenses for three days in Ottawa. The scholarship recipient will then offer a presentation of the experience to a Canadian studies class at the Mount.

The second is open to a Canadian student majoring in Canadian studies or political science, and covers one year's tuition plus travel expenses for seven days in Ottawa. The scholarship recipient will conduct research which in Ottawa, complete a research paper, and deliver a class presentation.

Dr. Stanley is confident that the scholarship will increase students' appreciation of Canada and the role they can play as effective Canadian citizens. "Our country is currently facing a constitutional crisis. It is clear that if we, as Canadians, are to draft a more flexible constitution that incorporates a new vision of Canada, we have to understand more about one another. The Bronfman scholarship is a step in the right direction."

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NEWS

Rae On Natives Side

by Karen Hill

TORONTO (CUP) -- The treatment of native peoples is an example of "our very own homegrown Canadian colonialism," says Ontario Premier Bob Rae.

Speaking at a University of Toronto lecture on native health issues Oct. 23, Rae advocated native self-government as a solution.

"How do we come to terms with this colonial experience, except to realize the right to self-determination, and to recognize that the patterns that we've created between and among people have to be remade?"

Canadians have a long and discriminatory history in their dealings with native peoples, he said.

"We have to come to terms with our own institutional racism. We have to come to terms with attitudes that have no place in a modern Canada."

The premier said both provincial and federal governments have to consult with native peoples in order to make sure they receive adequate housing, employment and health care. There are communities in northern Ontario lacking such basics as running water and decent shelter, he said.

"The conditions are very difficult. The housing is quite simply, appalling."

Joe Miskokomon, Grand Council Chief of the Union of Ontario Indians, said in his speech that problems facing native Canadians have "been studied to death."

"Very little has been done to look for remedies and answers on those questions."

The government needs to take immediate action, Miskokomon said. But, he added, solutions will take time to implement.

"The sense of despair and worthlessness did not come overnight and it won't go away overnight."

Rae agreed, saying consultation is simply not enough, and native peoples must have more control.

"We need to create a model for health care that is built and designed and run by native people themselves."

"The new world has to be one in which the agenda is increasingly driven by native people and their perception of what their needs are and how those needs can best be met."

Rae also cautioned against thinking about health issues strictly in terms of disease. Although suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, and teen pregnancies are critical problems facing native peoples, they must be examined in a broader context, he said.

"The major public health problem we find today is poverty. And the major consequences of ill health in the native community is not only physical poverty but also cultural destruction."

"If we can deal with both those things and understand the profound cultural component that they both have, then we can talk about native health care."

The best way for governments to deal with this is to stop stalling on native land claims, and make native issues a top priority both federally and provincially, Rae said. And he said significant progress could be made in a ten year period.

Last week, the Ontario government resolved several land disputes, saying it will provide reserve land to six Northern Ontario Indian bands.



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ENTERTAINMENT

VOX POPULI

By Lisa Jarvis and Katherine Blecker

Which you do you like better, pulling tricks or getting treats? And why?



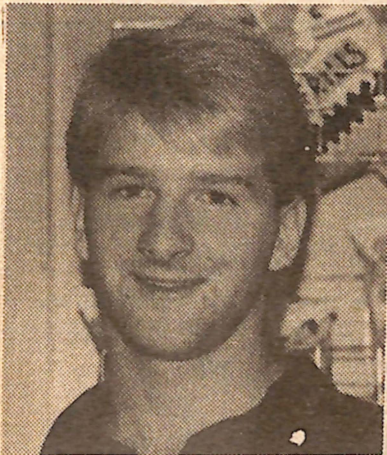
Doug Archibald, B.Ed.
Pulling tricks because you get more of a kick out of it.



Stacy Daniels, BOA, 1st year.
Pulling tricks, cause that's what I do best.



Bruce MacKinnon, Honours BA, 3rd year.
Pulling tricks because no matter how much candy you get, it still won't add up to \$500 a night.



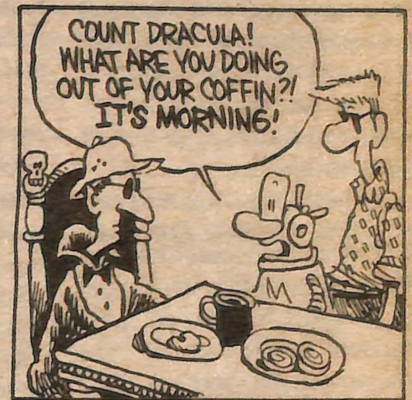
Jay Power, B.A., 2nd year.
Getting treats, biggest memory of my childhood about Halloween.



Shanon MacPhail, BA, 1st year.
Pulling tricks, I like bugging my friends.



Cheryl Walker, B.Ed.
Treats especially if they're tall, dark and handsome.

ROBOTMAN[®]
by Jim Meddick

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Eclectic Corner - Do You Remember?

By Betsy Kitchen

It all began when I was flopped out on the couch feeling a little, well...hung over and I was all set to ease my throbbing head back to reality with some good 'ole Saturday morning cartoons. Pillows and munchies in place I reached for the remote control only to spend the next five hours flipping aimlessly from channel to channel trying to find a familiar face! Where did everyone from my childhood go? What is it with this Teenage Mutant Ninja Garbage anyway? I'd like to tell My Little Pony to take a long gallop off a short cliff!

I called a friend to see if it was just me but he too marvelled at this new phenomenon with a resounding "Give me Spider-Man any day!" I mean they just don't make 'em like they used to.

So I got to thinking...what ever happened to the cast and crew of the S.S. Minnow? Did they ever get off that uncharted desert isle? Did the Professor and Mary Ann finally get together? Did Gilligan ever wash that red shirt?

Or what about the Flintstones...did Barney ever let Betty come to his lodge meetings and see what REALLY went on? Did Fred ever get a car he didn't have to drive with his feet? Did Bam-Bam make the effort to expand his vocabulary? Did their elephant

ever get tired of washing dishes and vacuuming with his trunk? How about the day the Gruesomes moved in next door? Now THAT was an episode!

What would my childhood have been like without J. Jonah Jamison ragging out Peter Parker for never getting a picture of Spidey? Not to mention the fact that I always thought it would've been kinda cool to receive radio signals via my braces like Laurie Partridge! (Thanks to Mr. Kincaid I now know to take a bath in tomato juice if I ever have a run-in with a skunk before a big concert.)

Surely part of my cognitive development would've been lacking had I missed part two of The Brady Bunch Goes To Hawaii (I would never have known how Peter got the tarantula off his pyjama top or if Cindy listened to the superstitious locals and put the idol back in the burial ground where it belonged).

Am I the only one who ever wondered what it would be like to be Jeannie and just whip my ponytail at someone to make them disappear or wriggle my nose like Samantha to make Darren's clients like his new ad campaign?!

And don't you ever wonder if Agent 99 got swept up in the Women's Movement and demanded that the Chief install a phone like Max's in her stillet-

tos?

Surely there must be other nostalgic souls out there sighing deeply as they shake their heads slowly in disgust each Saturday morn! Why not take a stroll down memory lane and drop me a line c/o The Picaro (4th Floor Rosaria) and tell about YOUR favorite episode. Don't be shy, remember that for every person who writes in there's bound to be 10 others reading your letter saying "hey yeah, I remember when Bobby and Cindy tried to break the world record for tetter-tottering! I love that episode almost as much as when Gilligan was subjected to water torture at the hands of the Japanese sailor with bottle-top glasses who thought the war was still going on!" (If you remember that one-congratulations-you are an honorary S.S. Minnow crew member)

Well I could go on forever remembering the good 'ole days of wholesome T.V. with wholesome values. I guess this is just my little way of saying "thanks" to the cast and crew of all those great shows that helped shaped the mature, well-adjusted adult I am today.

Whoops! Gotta go now - Sesame's on and it's the one where the grown-ups discover Snufalupagus isn't a figment of Big Bird's imagination!

SPORTS

Men's B-Ball Returns From Montreal

By Nadine Hines

The MSVU men's basketball team travelled to Montreal over the weekend, to play against the top colleges in the Country in the 15th Annual Dawson College Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Their first game was against the 1990 Quebec Provincial Champions, the Vanier Cheetahs. The team was quite nervous in the first half but proved more confident in the second. The final score of the game was 77-57 for Vanier.

Top scorers for the Mount were Dyrick McDermott with 19, Anthony MacNeil with 16, Mark Forward with 13, Anthony Ross with 9, and Andrew McNeil with 7.

The men then played the Humber Hawks, a very strong team from Ontario. Once more the team had a stronger second half but lost, 72-46.

Top scorers for that game were Anthony Ross with 15, Dyrick McDermott with 10, Mark Forward with 8, Ray Adekayode with 6 and Garnet Wright with 5.

On Saturday afternoon, the team played the 1990 National Champions, the Sheridan Bruins. The team did play a strong game by slowing down the Bruins offence, which allowed the game to be more controlled. The final outcome of the game was 93-64. Sheridan went on to win the tournament beating Dawson College in the Championship.

Top scorers against Sheri-

dan were Anthony Ross 19, Mark Forward 13, Dyrick McDermott and Garnet Wright had 8 each and Wayne Keddy had 6.

The team's only real upset was then they played Dawson College. The final result of this game was 124-79.

Anthony Ross once more led the team with 25 points. Garnet Wright had 13, Derick Johnston 13, Wayne Keddy 6 and Ray Adekayode 5.

The ranking system at this tournament was based upon point difference. This meant that the Mount was placed 5th out of 8 teams and had to defend their place by playing SAIT (Southern Alberta Institute of Technology), last year's champions of the tournament.

The Mount came out strong with an eight point lead in the first minute and a half and remained in the lead until the end. Derick Johnston scored a final lay-up to make the final score 59-45.

Top scorers of this game were Garnet Wright with 15, Mark Forward with 14, Derek Johnston with 9, Anthony Ross with 8 and Dyrick McDermott with 7.

Overall the team had a very good learning experience. They now know what they are up against as they aim for the 1991 Nationals in B.C.

The men will next see action this weekend at the MSVU Invitational Basketball Tournament. 15, Mark Forward with 14, Derek Johnston with 9, Anthony Ross with 8 and Dyrick McDermott with 7.

Mount Students In NYC Marathon

By Scott C. Ferris

On Sunday, November 4, 1990, two students from Mount Saint Vincent will put their bodies to the test as they compete in the 21st New York City Marathon.

Jean-Jacques Poidevin, 21 and Tony Roache, 24, are among approximately 25,000 entrants, from over 60 countries, who will take part in this race which covers 42.195 kilometres.

"It's a little dream of mine," said Poidevin who will be competing in his second New York City Marathon. He ran in 1989 and finished a very respectable 3,377 out of 24,605 runners. "I do it because I love it," admits Poidevin.

Roache on the other hand is not a marathon runner. "I hate marathons with a passion. I always vow I'll never do another," he said. But he does them as a challenge to himself. "I like being able to do things most people can't do," said Roache.

Both students have been training for this event for some time. Poidevin admits he is serious about this race. He started training in May of this year. "I run an average of 80-85 kilometres a week," he said, "broken

into four sections: endurance; strength work; speed work and short distance running combined with general training."

Roache's training coincided with the start of classes. "I'm more of a cross-country runner," he said. "I tend to concentrate on middle distance (1500-10000 km) training." He runs an average 70 kilometres a week.

Not only is their training different, each runner has a different strategy for the marathon.

"I want to get behind a cute girl and follow her until the final 200 metres," says Roache. "Then I'll just blow her away on the final stretch!"

"I'm a bit more serious," says Poidevin as he tries to hold back his laughter. "I just want to be able to walk after I'm finished," he says. "That's basically it."

Poidevin is hoping to record a time under 2 hours 50 minutes. Roache is shooting for a time around 3 hours 10 minutes.

Both students are paying for the trip totally out of their own pockets and it is not cheap. The two leave Halifax Wednesday, October 31 and will be in New York City for five days.

If you include air-fare, hotel,

food, travel within the city, and the race itself Poidevin calculated a total of \$1,110.00. Poidevin said he had spent more than \$100.00 just trying to get accepted. Roache was quick to add that, "It's money invested in memories."

This year marks the 21st anniversary of the New York City Marathon. It was started by Fred Lebow, who continues to be the race director, in 1968. The course winds through all five of New York City's boroughs beginning with Staten Island. The race then proceeds through Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and ends up in Manhattan.

With a first prize is \$26,385.00 (U.S.) and a new Mercedes-Benz automobile for both men's and women's divisions you can bet the runners will be giving it their all. There are other incentives including a prize of \$125,000 (U.S.) if a time under two hours seven minutes is recorded for a man and two hours 20 minutes for a woman. You can watch the marathon on ABC television stations, with coverage beginning at 11:30 am local time on Sunday November 4, 1990.

Good luck J.J. and Tony we will be cheering for you!

Women's Volleyball Set

This past weekend the MSVU Women's Volleyball Tournament hosted their first exhibition tournament of the year.

Other teams in the tournament included two senior teams: Atlantic Aces and O'Tooles, Saint Mary's University and University College Cape Breton.

Coach June Lumsden sees the tournament as a learning experience. "All matches went to three games. We were very pleased with the high calibre of play all weekend. I was very pleased with

the play of the team. We have a lot to learn and need time to get

used to playing with each other. But it is good to know that we will improve. It's going to be a good year."

The first home game for the team is set for Thursday, November 15, when the Mount will host TUNS at 6:30 p.m. in Rosaria Gym.

MSVU
Athletic Schedule

Women's Soccer

SEMI FINALS

November 3	at NSAC/NSTC	11:30 & 1:30 p.m.
November 4	NSCAA Soccer Championship at NSAC/NSTC	2:00 p.m. & 12:00 noon

Women's Basketball

November 21	KINGS at MSVU	6:00 p.m.
November 28	MSVU at TC	6:00 p.m.
December 1	MSVU at STU	6:00 p.m.
December 2	MSVU at STU	12:00 noon

Regular games continue in January.

Men's Basketball

November 14	TUNS at MSVU	8:00 p.m.
November 21	KINGS at MSVU	8:00 p.m.
November 28	MSVU at NSTC	8:00 p.m.
December 1	MSVU at STU	8:00 p.m.
December 2	MSVU at STU	2:00 p.m.

Regular games continue in January.

Co-Ed Badminton

November 18	at STU	9:30 a.m.
November 24	at Ste. Anne	9:00 a.m.

Regular games continue in January.

Women's Volleyball

TBA

Mount teams compete in the Nova Scotia Colleges Athletic Association against 8 member colleges. Nationally, we compete in the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association.

RECREATION

Soccer Team Ready For Provincials

The Mount Saint Vincent University Women's Soccer team will be going to the Provincial Championships November 3 & 4 in Truro. They have sole possession of first place if only by one point.

"We have two game remaining," said Coach Patsy Pyke.

"We are currently in first place. The top four teams in the league go to Provincials. If we finish in first place, we will play the fourth place team and the second and third place team play off. It would be much better to finish in first place."

The team put it all together

this weekend and soundly defeated Nova Scotia Teachers College 4-1.

NSTC jumped to an early lead after scoring on a penalty kick. By the half Jennifer Ayotte and Shelly Snair had put the Mount on top 2-1. Shelly Eichel added another marker early in

the second half to make it 3-1 and Rennee Powell added the fourth and final goal late in the second half.

"I think we played very well," said Coach Pyke of the team's effort. "There was no question who was in control, particularly in the second half. I am very

pleased with the way we played." The next game for the Mount squad is Wed Oct 24, against TUNS at the field at South Commons at 4 p.m.

Come out and support the Mount women's soccer team and their bid for their fifth consecutive Provincial Title!

NSAC and Mount Play to Scoreless Tie

Battling the elements and a young determined team from Nova Scotia Agricultural College, the Mount went scoreless in a 0-0 tie on the weekend.

"We could blame it all on the conditions but both teams had to play on the same field."

said Coach Patsy Pyke. "I think our concentration was off. Unfortunately when we play weaker teams we sometimes play down to their level instead of playing up to our potential."

The team has one game left before the Provincial finals on

Nov 3 and 4 in Truro.

"Right now we are in first place," says Pyke. "That means we play the fourth place team which will be NSAC. AC has a very determined young team who have nothing to lose and who will be playing on their own field.

Sometimes they play with their hearts alone."

The second and third place teams will play off for the right to take on the winner of MSVU and NSAC.

There will be a bus going

down on Sunday for the Championship game. If you are interested in supporting the MSVU Women's Soccer team in their bid for their fifth consecutive NSCAA Title, seats can be reserved at the Athletic/Recreation Office.

Fitness Fun For Half-Price

The Athletics and Recreation Centre will hold its big mid-term half price sale on all of their offered programs. For full-time students, a Fitness Membership is only \$20.00 for the rest of the term (December 7). If you are a part-time student, staff, faculty

or alumnae, you can also take advantage of the reduced fitness package price by taking out an Athletic/Recreation Membership for only \$15.00 (this membership is valid until April 1991)

There are over 20 classes to choose from ... no bounce aero-

bics, multi-level aerobics, as well as high energy aerobics, strength and tone classes such as the Lunch Crunch on Tuesday and Thursdays, 12:10 p.m. - 12:50 p.m., and the Body Sculpture class on Saturdays at 11:00 a.m.

The facility is also equipped

with a weight room, where you will find a universal gym, hydrogym, free weights, exercise bikes, stationary rower and ski machines. Showers and saunas are available to all members to refresh and energize you after your work-

out.

So, if you have been putting off getting into a fitness program, now is the time to come down to the Athletics and Recreation office in Rosaria Centre.

B-Ball Tourney at Mount

On November 2, 3 and 4 the Mount will host the 1990 Invitational Basketball Tournament in Rosaria Gym.

Eight men's teams and four women's teams will vie for the Tournament Championship.

Men's teams include such senior teams as Wolfhead Tavern, Clover, Clearwater, Truro McDonalds, New Glasgow Celtics, Yar City Drugs, Saint John Mooseheads and our own Mount Saint Vincent Mystics.

Women's teams include UPEI Junior Varsity, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, the senior women's team Bogarts, and the Mount Saint Vincent Mystics.

Play gets underway at 5:30 p.m. Friday night and goes on until the final games on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. All games are to be played in Rosaria Gym.

Check out the schedule and take in some of the games.

Tournament Schedule

Friday, Nov. 2
5:30 p.m. #1 Wolfhead vs Clover MEN
7:15 p.m. #2 Clearwater vs Truro McDonalds MEN
9:00 p.m. #3 MSVU vs New Glasgow Celtics MEN

Saturday, Nov. 3
9:00 a.m. #4 Yar City Drugs vs Saint John Moosehead MEN
11:00 a.m. #5 Loser Game #1 vs Loser Game #2 MEN
1:00 p.m. #6 Loser Game #3 vs Loser Game #4 MEN
3:00 p.m. #7 Winner Game #1 vs Winner Game #2 MEN

vs Winner Game #4 MEN
7:00 p.m. *(1)MSVU vs UPEI WOMEN
9:00 p.m. *(2)NSAC vs Bogarts WOMEN

Sunday, Nov. 4
9:00 a.m. Winner Game #5 vs Winner Game #6 MEN
11:00 a.m. Loser Game #1 vs Loser Game #2 WOMEN 1:00 p.m. Winner Game #7 vs Winner Game #8 MEN
3:00 p.m. Winner Game #1 vs Winner Game #2 WOMEN

PEPSI ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's Pepsi Athlete of the Week is Derek Johnston of the men's basketball team.

The men's team recently competed in the Hagen Invitational Basketball Tournament in Montreal where Derek came off the bench to do an outstanding job for the Mount.

Derek, who is in his second year in the Bachelor of Science program, is from Chester. Congratulations Derek on being selected Pepsi Player of the Week.

Ongoing Events

Wed. Oct. 31
Intramural Men's Indoor Soccer
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Thurs. Nov. 1
Intramural Women's Badminton
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Coed Volleyball
8:00-10:00 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Fri. Nov. 2
Intramural Coed Basketball
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

MSVU INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Sat. Nov. 3
NSCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS
1:30 p.m. MSVU vs NSAC in Truro

MSVU INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 4
NSCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS
Final Game 12 noon in Truro
*Bus leaves Rosaria at 9:30 a.m. SHARP

MSVU INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Consolation Matches 9 a.m. Men's Cons.
11 p.m. Women's Cons.
Championship Matches 1 p.m. Men's Final
3 p.m. Women's Final
Mon. Nov. 5

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

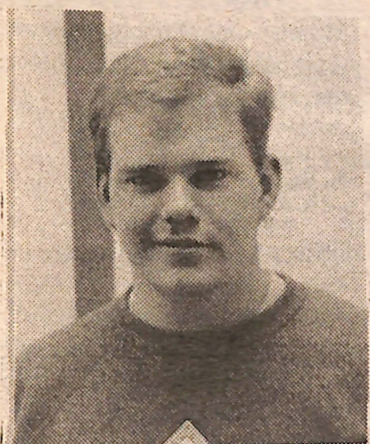
Tues. Nov. 6
Intramural Coed Badminton
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

Wed. Nov. 7
Intramural Men's Indoor Soccer
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Rosaria Gym

ENTERTAINMENT

Halifax Nightlife

Running Amok - Crash Vegas



By Ian Cowan

Thursday night (the night before my math midterm) I was down at the Pub Flamingo checking out Crash Vegas.

The three year old Toronto

based group is out on tour promoting their Red Earth album.

The group consisting of: Michelle McAdorey, lead vocals; Colin Cripps, (formerly of the Spoons) on guitar; Jocelyne Lanois (Martha and the Muffins) bassist; and the drummer Ambrose Pottic, is in Halifax for three nights at the Pub Flamingo.

They have a few more shows in the Maritimes to do, before they take off for the States. Heading down the east coast from Boston to Atlanta taking about five weeks, when they will wrap it up around mid-December. Their road manager told me to look for a new album around March or April of next year.

Whamee, another Toronto

group, opened for them. The four man band incorporates a Sax in with the traditional guitar/bass/drum sound for a good effect. Some of the Sax work reminds me of old Police work and they have a good heavy bass line. Their sound was clean with no feedback.

By the time that Crash Vegas opened, the crowd was still pretty small. It was good for a Thursday night, but really poor for a group with Crash Vegas' P.R. Black was the main colour, no surprise there, but there were a few of the "mom and dad" crowd in attendance.

Michelle McAdorey has got an excellent voice. It is similar to Suzanne Vega's voice and com-

bined with some folksy mellow lyrics provided a very good show.

Unfortunately, her attempts to appear sensual were defeated by her twelve year old waif-life face and body. Maybe it was me, but I kept on feeling that it was junior talent night at a public school. I mean she looked YOUNG! A lot of their music has got a "spoonish" sound to it. I sort of expected that knowing of Colin Cripps' previous band. They did an excellent job of Neil Young's "Down to the Wire", and a superb job of the Nuggets' "Sins of the Family, Fall of the Daughter".

It was definitely a good time and those that missed it have only themselves to blame.

Upcoming Acts: Pub Flamingo

By Ian Cowan

Messenjah is coming November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The cover at the door will be \$8 and \$10. Everyone knows Messenjah and if you don't know them you are really starvin'. Basically they are Canada's foremost reggae band, 'nuff said eh!

On November 23 and 24, for a paltry \$6 you can catch the Skydiggers. The T.O. band, that is comparable to groups like Crash

Vegas and the Cowboy Junkies, will make a two-day stop in Halifax.

On December 6 - 8 Rawlins Cross are returning. The cover will be \$4 and \$6. As you know, if you read my columns, I reviewed the Newfoundland band before. I had a great time and so did everyone else who saw them. Go if you can and you will have a great time.

And finally, last but not least, (tacky I know) Bootsauce is coming to the Flamingo Pub

on December 27 - 29. It will cost \$3 and \$5 to see the Montreal band. I reviewed their debut album "The Brown Album" awhile back and I'm pleased to see that my predictions have become true. I said they were exciting and fresh and they would do well in the Canadian music scene. Well they have, they have number one status on the college FM charts nationwide, two sold out Canadian tours and they've just inked a U.S. record deal. So check them out, you will not regret it.

Music: Whether You Like or Not

Concrete Blonde

By Ian Cowan

Well I don't have a new tape this week. I'm broke so quit nagging. My editor wants new tapes but won't give me any "new tape money" and the record companies are late with my promos, so I haven't got any new music.

However, I scammed a copy of the tape "Bloodletting", the new tape by Concrete Blonde (singular not plural P.G.). It's as wicked at its name. It has been released since late July and is doing really well. Its got a single on Casey Kasem's Top 40 (Neat-o eh!).

The single, "Joey" is a lamenting ballad of difficult love. The next song is called "Tomorrow, Wendy". The refrain is "Tomorrow Wendy is going to die." It has some very irreverent lyrics and its a very melancholy song.

The title track "Bloodletting (The Vampire Song)," is excellent. A good heavy bass line and some interesting lyrics and it is a good dance tune like some of the stuff by the Cult and Depeche Mode.

Concrete Blonde has got a hard edge to them, that's for sure! If you got some guts and your feeling adventuresome check it out, you might know someone with a copy.

Art Gallery

Charlie Murphy

The Mount Art Gallery is currently displaying the works of Charlie Murphy, a collage and assemblage artist from Sydney, Nova Scotia.

The base of Murphy's works are photographs (mostly black and white). To these, he incorporates collage, painting, drawing, concrete, wood, metal, fabrics and even items as bizarre as a bottle of ink or a clock.

Most of Murphy's photographs are of urban settings like Toronto, and the subject of his photographs are people. Although a lot of Murphy's pieces seem to have the same general structure and appearance, they each have their own story and make their own statement.

Murphy's works have won him numerous grants from the Canada Council, the Ontario Art Council and the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism and Culture.

Murphy's exhibit will be on display at the Art Gallery until November 18, 1990.



National Youth Orchestra of Canada

Auditions for Canada's youth orchestra (1991 session) will be held across the country from January 7 through January 15. Applications from young musicians will be accepted up to the time auditions commence. In most regions, a live audition will be possible. Otherwise, students may audition by cassette.

Interested musicians should immediately contact the National Youth Orchestra office, 1032 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5R 3G7. Telephone: (416) 532-4470/4479.

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ENTERTAINMENT

At The Movies Sibling Rivalry

By Paula Kendrick

What happens when a housewife bored with her husband seeks a little sexual excitement? She goes out and kills a man, that's what.

That's "Sibling Rivalry"-- a comedy about adultery, murder and vertical blinds.

The movie starts Kirstie Alley ("Cheers") as Marjory Turner, a housewife who's married to a work-aholic intestinal doctor. Constantly under pressure to be the perfect wife, Marjory is afraid to be herself. Her secret dream is to become a writer "like Sylvia Plath--only happy."

Jami Gertz plays Marjory's younger sister who convinces her to have an affair. So Marjory does--with a man (Sam Elliot) she meets in a grocery store check-out.

After an afternoon of wild, passionate sex, Marjory discovers that her lover has died of a

heart attack. Marjory then proceeds with a hilarious effort to cover her tracks. Her plans, however, are foiled by a bumbling, down-on-his-luck vertical blind salesman.

Although the movie takes off slow, there are some funny scenes once it picks up. The movie's got a great cast for comedy. Kirstie Alley is a laugh, but my favorite is the vertical blind salesman (If only I knew his name! Sigh!).

The movie makes the mistake of trying to turn itself into a serious, touching film in the last 10 minutes. It doesn't succeed. In fact, the end of the movie is just plain lame.

However, all slow starts and corny endings aside, "Sibling Rivalry" definitely has its moments. It's playing at Empire Cinemas, so just to be safe, wait until cheap night.

Steve Santini-Hypnotizing

By Kira Nickerson

Those who missed out on last Friday's afternoon entertainment missed out on a hilarious and unusual time.

The amazing Steve Santini had people straining to catch the action and laughing at what they saw. Different audience volunteers were put under a hypnotic spell and made to do silly and

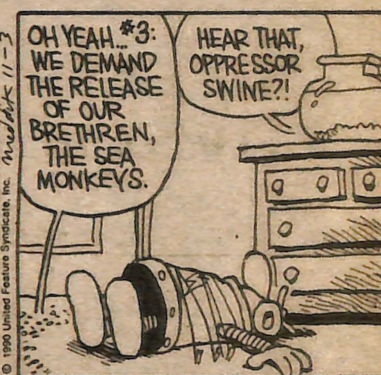
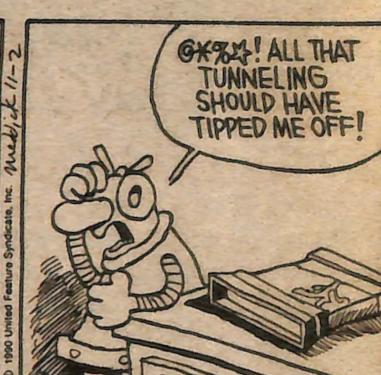
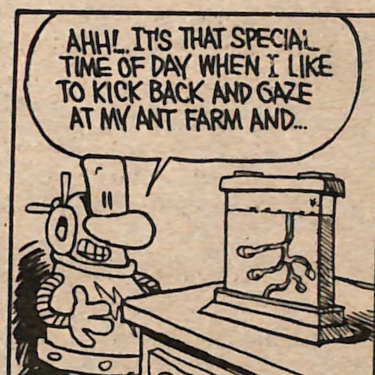
inane things. Seeing friends swimming on the floor of the Pub, tobogganing down a make believe hill and talking to their shoes made for a great afternoon's entertainment.

Most sceptics turned believers at the end of the second set when the volunteers began to see such celebrities as Tom Cruise and Mel Gibson.

A good size crowd turned out to watch the events and take advantage of the inexpensive meal of steak and fries that was served during the show.

Those who went and witnessed the crazy sights of hypnotism at work left laughing and thinking of the blackmail money when their pictures are developed.

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



The National Film Board

Elements of such modern problems as the environment crisis and violence against women can be traced to the persecution, torture and mass burning of witches in Europe from the 1300's to the 1600's, according to a new hour-long documentary from Studio D, the women's studio of the National Film Board.

Over a 300-year period, as many as nine million people were tried and burned as witches. Of these, up to 85 per cent were

women. This turbulent period of history, sometimes called the women's holocaust, is brought to life in The Burning Times directed by Montreal filmmaker Donna Read. The Burning Times will have its Halifax premiere on Saturday, November 3, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Casino Theatre, 2120 Gottingen Street.

Director Donna Read will attend the Halifax screening and will answer questions following the film.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

BBC Version

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ASK ALICE

Dear Alice:

I have this very big problem with a guy I know. I know that this is the usual old thing, but I am at the end of my court. It's really very frustrating to me.

It's like this: he's on a male varsity team for the Mount. He's very athletic, but also a very social person and always has tons

of girls around him. Therefore, I don't know if I could ever be his special one.

How can I let him know that I would really like to spend more time with him (privately!) and be more than just one the girls? Hoop, Hoop you can help me!

Shooting to Score

Dear Shooting:

It's time to stop sitting around weaving baskets and take a shot! If he's such a social person and seems to like people so much,

then the ball is in your court. He sounds like the type of guy who would love to have a girl ask him out. So, quit your dribbling, gather your courage, and take the leap!

Dear Alice:

My friend, "Sally", and I are in a class together. Whenever we have a test, I can tell that she is trying to cheat off of me. I turn so that she cannot see my paper, but she is still not getting the hint. I don't

know how to tell her to keep her eyes to herself. Any suggestions?

Innocent Bystander

Dear Innocent:

This is a serious problem, because if you really care about your friend, you will want to help her to stop cheating, but having to explain this to her will definitely make her upset. Try telling her that if she's having trouble with

the course, then you're willing to study together or to help her with her assignments. If she doesn't get the hint, then you might have to tactfully confront her. Don't feel guilty, however, because she is stealing all your hard work by copying your answers. Also, remember that there will come a time when she will discover that she should have learned the material covered in that course. Don't you want to help her before it's too late?

Are you having problems? Do you need advice?

ASK ALICE

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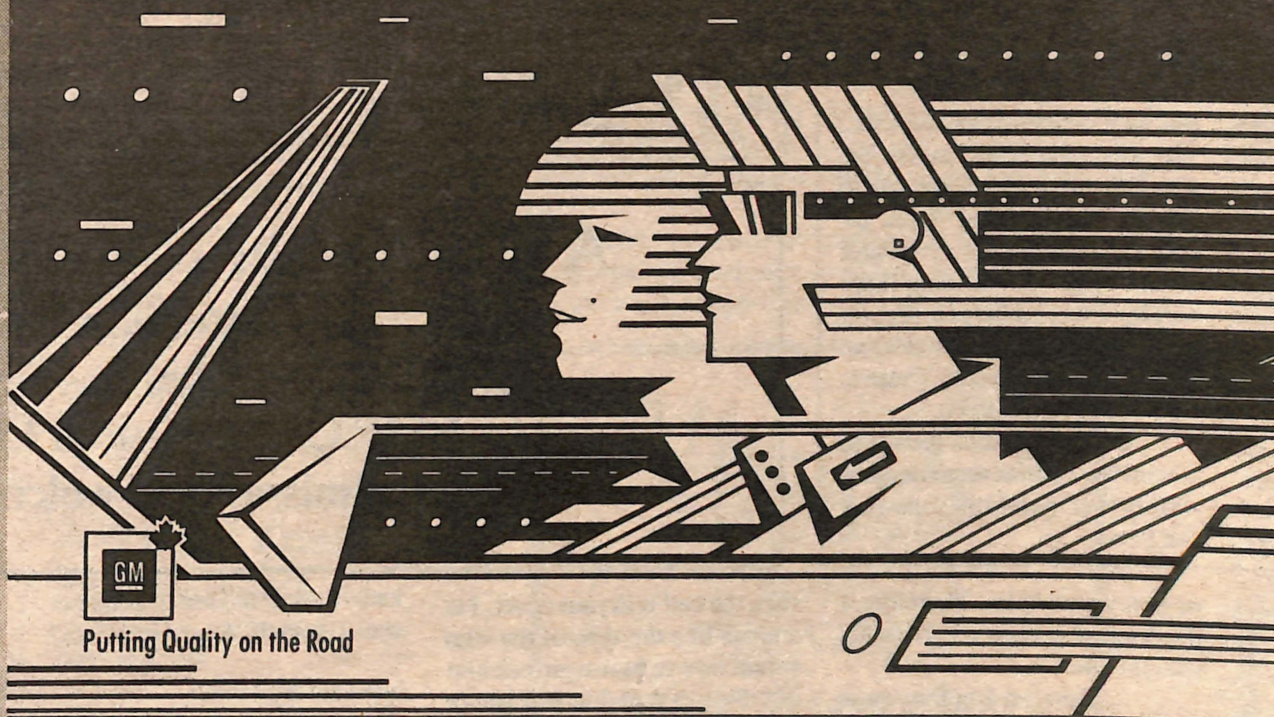
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