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FREE TRADE: What's In It For Women?

by Marina Geronazzo

"Issues that affect Women in Free Trade" was the title of the debate held at the YWCA in Halifax, on Tuesday, November 1st. The debate brought a number of conflicting views from federal candidates to the surface. Progressive Conservative candidate, Stuart McGinnis; Liberal candidate, Mary Clancy, and New Democratic candidate, Ray Larkin, battled wits and defended political platforms as members of the audience fired questions, concerns and accusations.

An equal number of men and women packed into the YWCA gymnasium for the hour and a half debate. Ages ranged from high school students through to senior citizens. By 7:25 p.m., there was absolutely no seating room left but people continued to pour in. They were left standing along the walls, the aisles, in the front lobby, and even on the front steps of the building on Barrington Street. In total, approximately 500 people attended the debate.

After brief speeches made by candidates from the Communist Party of Canada, the Libertarian Party and an Independent candidate, McGinnis, Clancy and Larkin gave their opening comments.

Citing a number of studies that have been done on the viability of free trade, Larkin believes that the big losers will be women if the deal goes through. "Not only will the industries that traditionally employ women be hit hard, but front line and entry level jobs, which most women hold, will be exported to the United States. The big companies know they can get the labour

cheaper south of the border and that's where they'll go."

McGinnis defended the free trade agreement (FTA) with the fact that the Economic Council of Canada, the Consumers Association of Canada and a number of other big players agree that it will be a good deal for Canadians. "The Consumers Association has estimated that Canadians will reduce the amount they pay out for goods by approximately five per cent over a ten year period. Over that same time frame, base wages are expected to increase by about 2.5 per cent."

McGinnis went on to explain that FTA is a well researched document that has taken all commercial aspects of the Canadian economy into consideration. FTA is the result of the McDonald study which took three years of research and 20 million dollars to complete.

"It's not perfect. There's a lot of work that remains to be done, but free trade is the best deal for Canada and one that we have to hold of. This opportunity will never come again," said McGinnis.

The three parties were divided on free trade's possible effects on Canadian sovereignty, economic climate and social programs. McGinnis maintained that FTA is exclusively a commercial agreement. "We need the investment in Canada that free trade will bring," he said.

That "investment" is what Clancy and Larkin see as being much more than just economic. "Free trade will ensure small gains and major setbacks," said Clancy. "By opening ourselves up to the Americans, we will only increase U.S. domination of our country. This is a sale of our heritage."

Larkin pointed out, "It's big business that will benefit from this deal. Big business has always been opposed to affirmative action from women and this deal will simply give them further ammunition. They'll say that, in order to stay competitive with American companies, they have to reduce wages, cut benefits, scrap daycare services, all in the interest of keeping up with the Americans."

McGinnis countered the arguments against him by saying, "As in any marriage, this

ing and concessions on both sides. We've got to give up a bit of our sovereignty in order to gain access to the U.S. markets."

Clancy replied, "The inequities that exist in most marriages, sadly, have always affected women the most. These inequities are bound to not only continue, but become that much more apparent under this agreement. I'm not interested in walking down the garden path or the bridal path with either of the two candidates up for presidency."

"Good Eggs" Honored SCHOLARS ASSEMBLY

by Melissa Shanahan

Over 200 Mount students were honoured for their scholastic excellence at a special assembly Sunday in the Seton Auditorium. This event is held to recognize the students awarded scholarships for the current year as well as those named to the Dean's list for their performance during the 1987-88 year. These students make up less than six per cent of the Mount's enrolment.

Sister Lorraine d'Entremont, Chaplain, gave the invocation,

followed by a general welcome by President Naomi Hersom to the scholars and their guests. Hersom also introduced Sister Martha Westwater as the guest speaker.

Westwater, an English professor at the Mount, was recognized for her many honours and awards, including the MSVU Merit Award for teaching. In her address, Westwater referred to the scholars as "the good eggs in the Mount's hatchery of students." She continued to explain the role of self-discipline in making a scholar along with

Clancy went on to say, "As one reporter put it: 'Don't worry. If this deal is as good for Canada as Mulroney says it is, the Americans will cancel it!'"

As alternatives to free trade, Larkin stressed that the NDP would concern itself with ensuring more equalization across Canada and try to decrease regional disparity between provinces. Clancy emphasized that the Liberals would be looking at increasing multi-lateral agreements and expanding Canadian markets with Pacific Rim countries.

guidance from a professor. "Good eggs must be tenderly incubated by professors," she said. Finally, "You cannot go on indefinitely being bona ova (good egg), you must hatch or go bad."

Other prominent speakers at the assembly included Sister Louise Bray, chancellor, Kathryn Bindon, vice-president (academic), Susan Clark, dean of human and professional development, Reginald Stuart, dean of humanities and sciences and a representative of the Board of Governors. Soloist Mary Kelly, director of the Mount choir, provided a musical interlude.

CAREER WEEK Tears Down Stereotypes

by Elizabeth Beck

Women are discouraged from careers in the physical sciences because they regard these areas as male dominated and reserved for intellectuals.

This is the topic of various films and workshops put on this week by Mount Saint Vincent's Student Services and Counselling as part of Canada Career Week.

"We want to tear down these stereotypes, ... and dispel the myths associated with these fields," says councillor Peggy O'Hara. She says fear and anxiety could women's thoughts of sciences as careers.

try, math, and engineering are severely lacking. She also stresses the importance of science

She says female participation in the fields of physics, chemistry, as 70 per cent of these opportunities are lost without math and science credits.

"Women have always been regarded as being personable, and they should realize they can take these qualities into the field of science and use them to their benefit," says O'Hara.

Student Services also has on hand many surveys concerning women's career goals. These show the average woman will work about 25 years of her life.

However, many teenage girls would still prefer to stay home and raise a family.

"This proves young girls today dream of marriage as unrealistically as their mothers did," says the study.

"All films and workshops will take place from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm in Room 401 of Rosaria. On Tuesday, November 8 the film, "I Want To Be An Engineer," will be shown and a discussion will follow. On Wednesday, November 9 there will be a workshop called, "Your Resume, Your Job, Your Future." On Thursday, November 10, the film "Scientific Careers for Women" will be shown.

No Show for Eric Smith

At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, about 100 Mount students sat in Seton Auditorium D, eagerly awaiting a controversial speaker.

South Shore schoolteacher Eric Smith, who lost his job because he is a carrier of the AIDS virus, was scheduled to speak at the Mount.

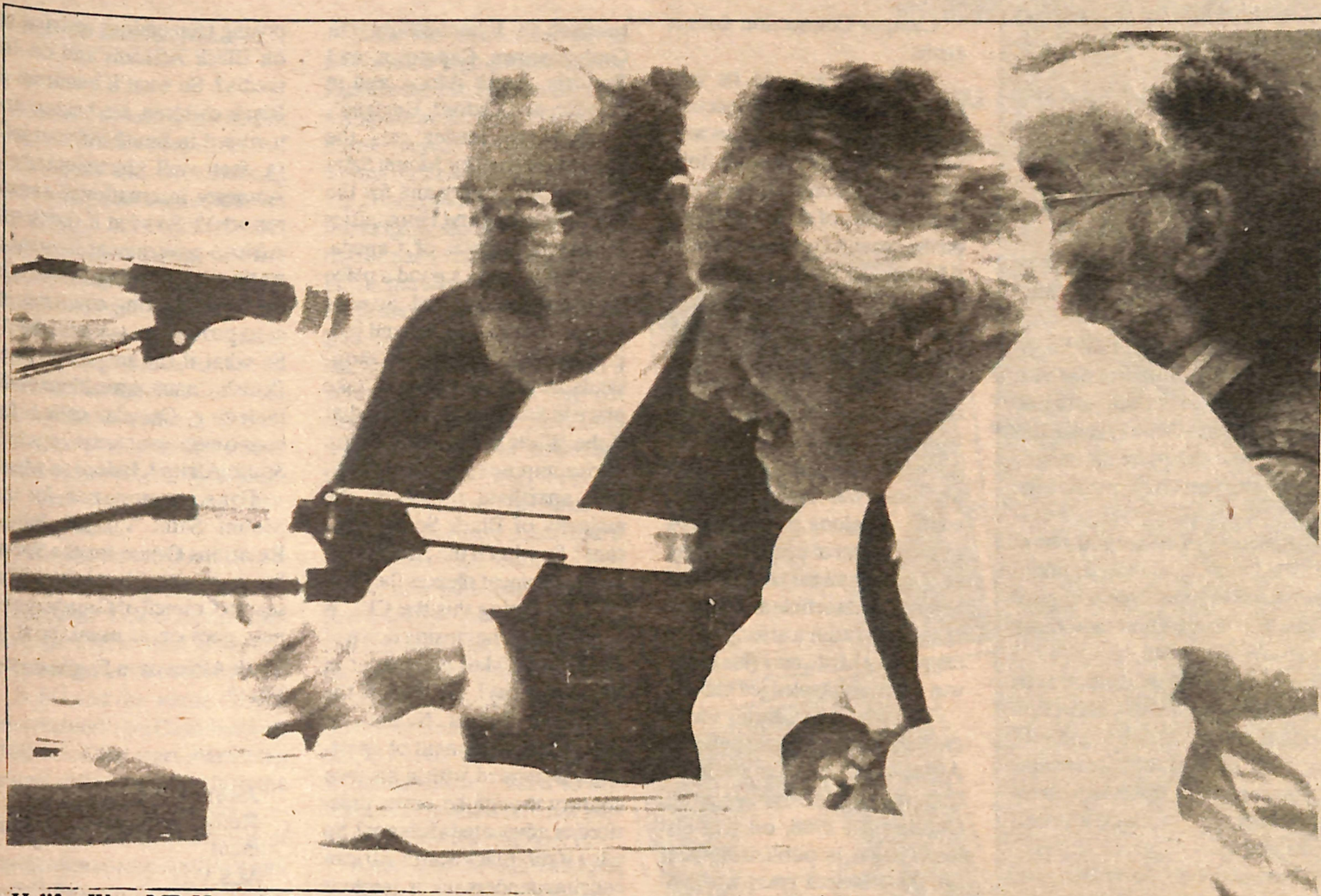
Student Union alternative Programmer Kelly Fisher had advertised the event weeks in

advance, yet cancelled it without letting the student body know. She didn't think there would be a good enough turnout, judging from past events at the Mount.

The disgruntled crowd hung around the auditorium, thinking that Smith was just late. In fact, he didn't show up at all and no one came to explain the cancellation.

HURTIG CRUSHES CROSBY

MSVU Free Trade Debate



Halifax West MP Howard Crosby and Canadian Encyclopedia author Mel Hurtig squared off at the Mount last Thursday.

by Cheryl Waterman

This year, citizens have gone out to cast their votes in both municipal and provincial elections. Just when we thought we'd heard enough from candidates who promise a brighter tomorrow than they can deliver, Brian Mulroney and his cabinet called a federal election for November 21. This is, indeed, the "year of elections".

Free trade may very well be the deciding factor in this election and emotions are running high on both sides of the argument. At noon on November 3, Mount students and faculty, plus members of the general public had an opportunity to hear arguments for and against the issue of free trade.

The Multi-Purpose Room was the scene of this debate which saw Howard Crosby, MP for Halifax West, square off against Mel Hurtig of the Consul of Canadians and author of the Canadian Encyclopedia.

The debate itself can hardly be termed a success for Crosby, whose laryngitis prevented him from speaking clearly at times. He irritated the audience with remarks such as "free trade is not about people; it's about trade,

it's about products. There's no mention of people, only in a vague way. It's about fruits and vegetables..."

He said, "Economic opportunities come from working and producing, not from sitting in university," which also got him a strong negative reaction from many of those in attendance. Crosby did, however, receive applause for his statement that free trade would "open up a large market for Hibernia Oil, which would be of great benefit to Atlantic Canada." The essence of Crosby's argument was that by increasing trade with the United States, more jobs would be created for Canadians and that our social programs, including Medicare and Unemployment Insurance, would remain untouched under the deal.

In his counter-attack, Hurtig pointed out that American firms were creating only a minimal number of new jobs for Canadians and that it may be necessary for us to dip into our own pockets to pay for hospital care under free trade, as our present system could not keep up with that of the United States.

Hurtig went on to say that under the provisions of the Free Trade Agreement, "Canada must share 40 per cent of remaining

oil reserves with the United States, regardless of whether or not the rest of Canada needs it." He also quoted from a Bank of Nova Scotia report, which rated the importance of various sectors of the economy on a scale of -4 to +4. This report gave the service sector, which now employs 70 per cent of Canadians, a rating of -2. Hurtig quoted the Bank of Nova Scotia as saying, "(The service sector) will suffer a very heavy hit under the Free Trade agreement."

When the floor was opened up to the audience, Crosby came under fire for his earlier comments and face tough questions about the free trade deal. A young woman wondered, "Why is Canada so anxious to sign a free trade agreement when on one knows exactly what will happen?" Crosby answered by saying that products would flow more freely between the two countries, leaving a greater profit for producers. The audience never did find out what the big rush was about.

Individuals also expressed concerns that "too many decisions about Canadian resources would be made in American cities," and that Canada would become too dependant upon one

market, (that of the United States). In reply, Crosby assured the crowd that American companies "couldn't put a shovel in Canadian soil without being subject to government rules and regulations."

On the other hand, Hurtig explained, "Of 555,896 Canadian companies with sales in excess of \$25,000 per year, only 921 would be eligible for screening by the government in the event of American take-over." He cited a weekend issue of the Toronto Star as the source of this information, which was the conclusion of a six month study of the investment provisions of the free trade agreement.

A concern for the effect of free trade on women was also expressed. Hurtig warned the gathering that low wage earners would be hit hard by the deal and many women fall into this low income category. In disagreement, Crosby assured us that the changes brought about by free trade would be positive for all groups, women included.

If people came to this debate confused they probably left feeling more confused. One thing was clear - it was not a good day for Howard Crosby.

NEWS BRIEFS

Scholarships

On November 2, two Mount students were presented with the Geraldine Garnett Certified Professional Secretary Memorial scholarships at a meeting of the Halifax/Dartmouth Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Paula Sweeney and Raylene Taylor are both third year BSA students in the Department of Office Administration. They received the scholarships for their scholastic achievement and extra-curricular involvement.

Ineligible Enumerated

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CUP) -- International and under-aged students living in a Bishop's University residence are registered to vote in the November 21 federal election.

"The situation was quite weird," said Kenyan student Susan Muigai, 20. "I have not yet voted in an election in my country and I was enumerated in Canada."

Instead of going around to students' rooms to verify their age and citizenship, Elections Canada workers just added the names on the university's residence register to their voters' list. Only students who said they wanted to vote in their home ridings were left off.

Male Strippers

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Male strippers in the University of British Columbia's student pub are here to stay.

Student council members pushing to have the Pit Pub's Ladies Night cancelled were overwhelmingly outvoted November 2. The Pit's "8th Annual Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus" contest features UBC men stripping and has been the subject of controversy in past years, although there are always long line-ups to get in.

Cadillac of Condoms

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) -- Memorial University's student council wants to install "the Cadillac of condoms" in the campus pub's restrooms.

"The safest and most effective condoms are ones with a reservoir tip, a lubricant and an anti-viral agent -- the Cadillac of condoms," said council president Paul Smith.

He said dispensing machines will be installed in the men's and women's bathrooms in the student pub as soon as possible.

EDITORIAL

I found it difficult to read Sister Martha Westwater's reference to certain scholars as "the good eggs in the Mount's hatchery of students" without feeling slapped in the face.

Who are the "bona ova" or good eggs? Apparently this term refers to the select group of students possessing academic excellence.

It doesn't pay tribute to the dedication Mount athletes put into their sports. It doesn't compliment the commitment and sacrifices made by student councillors. It neither recognizes the week-long preparations nor the 7:00 am layout nights that constitute the production of this paper. It doesn't acknowledge the leadership and concern for fellow colleagues exhibited by student society leaders.

Are these individuals not good eggs, simply because most of them are unable to combine outstanding marks with a full time volunteered job?

What would Mount life be without pub nights, soccer championships, the annual business conference or the controversial Hot Legs Contest? How would students publicly voice their valuable opinions without a newspaper to call their own? I'll bet even a few good eggs have enjoyed a dance or two. These things foster memories of university life and make participants feel like a part of the Mount community.

God knows when I get all misty eyed and sentimental about school memories, it's not because I'm dreaming about standard deviations and case studies. And neither will those good eggs of academic excellence. They've had fun, too, but who do you think organized their school related activities?

Don't get me wrong. I genuinely extend my congratulations to those who have worked hard for their marks. This isn't a reflection of jealousy -- although my average could be about 15% higher if I hadn't have been a corner store clerk, as well as its assistant manager and manager, public relations rep., entertainment director, entertainment editor, SOC member, and on over a dozen committees during the past three years.

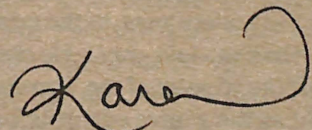
Sister Westwater may have been singling out the students of highest scholastic standing without intending to insult anyone, but academic excellence does not necessarily a good egg make.

I believe the good eggs are ones who donate priceless, countless hours to something they believe in -- something that establishes valued contributions to this university and our society, perhaps sacrificing a few extra study opportunities. While this definition encompasses the philosophies of those who receive high marks, it is intended to recognize the ones who continue day to day without as much as a pat on the back.

They may appear a little scrambled sometimes -- maybe even fried or cracked -- but without extra-curricular people around here, this place would be a living hell.

Kudos to all the rotten eggs in the Mount's chicken coop. You know who you are.

Karen Seaboyer
Entertainment Editor
aka the all-nighter egg



Apology

This is a letter of sincere apology to all the people who showed up at Seton Aud. D on Tuesday night. I take full responsibility for Eric Smith not coming. The reason is that there was a mistake made concerning conformation of the night he was to speak. Also, I didn't realize that so many people were interested in hearing him lecture. There weren't very many posters up, so I felt that I didn't give him fair promotion, considering the events that took place last week.

I am presently trying to get Mr. Smith to come and lecture on another night, as soon as possible. If anyone is interested in helping with anything (ie.

lectures, movie nights, games nights etc) please come up to the student union.

All I can say in a letter is that I am very sorry you weren't informed and that if you want to "beat me up" I'm up in the council office most of the time. This "screw up" is not an indication of what will happen in the future, and I will work very hard to make it up to you.

With regrets,
Kelly Fisher
Alternative Programmer
P.S.

My sincerest apologies are directed toward Greer Kieser and the Education Dept. You will get a chance to hear him speak, I promise.

Campus Connection Insensitive to Apartheid

An open letter to the editor of MSVU Campus Connection

Campus Connection does it again.

Two years ago, on its very front page, Campus Connection was presenting an alumnus who was boasting of enjoying holiday cruises around the world and in particular of their stop-over on the beautiful beaches of South Africa.

On that occasion, I wrote a personal letter to the Editor, questioning the appropriateness of such an article which demonstrated a shocking lack of sensitivity to the apartheid monstrosity then existing in that country. My letter was never acknowledged, let alone published. A former student of mine then living in Toronto told me how appalled he was by that article and that he also had written a strong letter expressing his dismay (his letter was never acknowledged either).

Two years later, during which the horrors of apartheid in South Africa have severely intensified, Campus Connection again, on October 31, 1988, on its very front page, is publicizing the \$10,000 research grant which a MSVU professor received from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada to allow her to pursue her

research in Johannesburg, "in Grahamstown, Capetown, and Pretoria, South Africa, and in London and Oxford, England".

Thus the reader gets the impression that, for Mount Saint Vincent University and for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, South Africa is a s good a place for research as England. So what if notorious massacres and jailing without any trial of thousands of school children take place in South Africa? So what if the White minority of South Africa imposes a morally bankrupt apartheid policy on the majority of Black South Africans? So what if the South African government silences the press (as I am typing this the CBC is announcing the closing down of the Weekly Mail newspaper in South Africa)? So what if the Afrikaner Beyers Naude, an outspoken outponent of apartheid, is banned within his own country though he never practiced or advocated violence? So what if the Black South African religious leaders ask us, implore us, at the risk of their lives, to boycott South Africa? So what if emergency regulations are going on in South Africa, im-

posing tremendous restrictions on Black Africans and on the media? So what if hundreds of Black children are beaten and tortured in South African jails (a fact well documented in Amnesty International annual reports)? So what if the South African government is orchestrating the on-going civil wars in the neighbouring countries so as to protect its own apartheid? So what if the majority of the British Commonwealth nations, including Canada, called for economic sanctions against South Africa? Indeed so what?

For some professor, for the Mount Saint Vincent Public Relations Office, for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, business goes on as usual, be it in South Africa or in England. So What?

Jacques Goulet, S. T.D.
Religious Studies Department
M.S.V.U.

More Apathy-From Administration

To the Editor

I am writing this letter to address the problem of the apathetic attitude of this university.

Whether administration wants to admit it or not, students are paying customers of this university. They could choose to go elsewhere to study but for whatever reason chose to attend the Mount. I am one of them. But now, in light of recent events, I am seriously reconsidering attending for a second semester.

I have paid \$55 for annual parking but 3 days out of 4, I will pay for meter parking as there are no available spaces. I have also been ticketed for parking in a "no parking" space. I don't mind paying the fee in return for an assured parking space but why should I pay when administration knows full well there won't be enough parking space? This problem is the lesser of my two major concerns.

I have also paid \$1150 for enrolment in 3.0 credits including the student union and social athletic fees (which, incidentally are higher than DAL). I know I

will never justify the payment of the athletic fee. I came to study, not watch basketball. The combination of both fees, I feel, is high. I think we should get a choice of whether or not we pay the athletic fee. When I tried to find out what the money was used for, one woman in business admin. said, "Don't worry, everyone has to pay." This happens to me every time I try to get a question answered. It's either, "I don't know", "You'll have to talk to someone else" (who is never in his/her office), or "Can you come back tomorrow?"

I have talked with several other students and they have encountered the same thing. Some are trying to hold down jobs, study, attend classes and then they are made to bend over backwards to get a simple question answered. Why can't administration be a bit more helpful? If they don't like their jobs or find themselves overworked, it is not our fault. We pay to be here, they get paid to help us.

If this was a company instead of a 'learning' institution, they would do their best to keep me as a customer. Competition is

too high. Believe it or not, you can get a job without a degree. I have worked three years replacing people with degrees and managed to do well on my own. Administration is not doing me a favour by letting me attend. I am back because I chose to be here, not because I need to be here.

I have talked to so many discouraged people and some who have even dropped out of university because of this apathetic attitude. I think it's about time administration reconsiders its approach. I know if I was still in the work force, my boss would have fired me if I treated his customers the way administration treats me. Maybe some of the students are rude when making an inquiry and maybe administration gets a lot of the same inquiries, but that is not anyone student's fault. All I ask is for a little more of a helpful attitude to make a difficult first year a little easier. Don't tell me what you can't do for me, tell me what you can do for me.

Melinda Wheatley

Crosby v. Hurtig- A Debate?

by Andrew Damien McLeod

Howard Crosby was a ball of fire that couldn't burn a piece of toilet tissue and the charming Mel Hurtig, fearing his beloved publishing industry's future, dropped more names in forty minutes than I have in my twenty-three years on this planet.

The Mount Saint Vincent student body, which knows as much about the FTA as I do about thermonuclear physics, added an embarrassing colour to this empty debate by displaying some remarkably childish heckling skills.

Ah... the debate (for lack of a better word) is not creating any jobs for Canadians. This does not concern me a great deal since foreign ownership is a fact of business life and the whole idea of free trade is to get Canadians off their butts and start marketing our products aggressively in the US while creating jobs here.

Hurtig's attack consisted of carefully prepared statistics and political memo innuendos which add up to a lot of speculation that for the most part could be easily rebuttalled with speculation of equal ambiguity.

I thought it was interesting that two such noted public speakers failed to analyze their audience before coming to this debate - neither speaker addressed the impact of free trade on women with any degree of proficiency.

In a final analysis of this debate, Hurtig was certainly less of a buffoon but I was not impressed with the platform of either debater.

One thing people should know is that free trade is the economic reality of the future. Regardless of the outcome of this free trade deal we Canadians are going to be forced to compete in a global marketplace within 15 years anyway, as the provisions of the GATT treaty are dropping trade barriers (i.e. tariffs) around the world; including between the US and Canada.

The only illuminating points that came up during this debate and the following discussions related to this free trade deal were: Canadians do not know enough about this deal to be forced to decide on it on November 21, and this government has not done enough analysis on the ramifications of this deal on other areas of Canadian policy (i.e. social programs) to sign it in the name of all Canadians.

If the Mount ever decides to hold such a high profile debate again in the future possibly they will spare us the embarrassment (better word)! There was no winner in this debate as far as I'm concerned. Howard did a remarkably shabby job of towing the party line putting his feet in his mouth more than once. He made two comments which I feel had some merit. One, he made it clear that if we want a better standard of living for ourselves here in the Maritimes we best get off our asses and UIC and start working for it. As an entrepreneur involved in starting a business I full-heartedly support his notion. Secondly, in a personal conversation after the debate while discussing the impact of free trade on our social programs, Mr. Crosby stated (in defense of the Mulroney trade deal): "Remember, it's your government, not my government." As if to say, "Hey, maybe this deal's not perfect but I have to support it."

Although Hurtig looked and sounded polished with his gold cufflinks and glossy graphs I was unimpressed by his rather unimpassioned statistical attack on this free trade deal. Hurtig, fearing the collapse of his own industry, was quick to point out the billions of dollars being spent by the Yanks in buying our Canadian firms. Well, it's about time that our government and our consuming public got behind our Canadian firms to provide the equity capital and sales figures that will create enough confidence among our company executives to resit buy-outs from our neighbour.

Let's follow the example of Canadians like Robert Campeau, John Risley, the Reichman brothers, and Gordon Cummings who have proven that we Canadians are shrewd business people who can also achieve multi-billion dollar buy-outs south of the border.

Related to the above argument, Hurtig also pointed out that US companies in Canada of sound equipment that continually craps out; may I suggest purchasing some quality equipment 'duty free' south of the border.

P.S. It's time we kicked the Yanks but on their own turf.

Vox Populi

Do you think societies should be penalized for last year's budget overspending?



Name: Karen Meades
Degree: BPR, 4th year
Comment: Well, someone has to cover the costs - but I think they should be encouraged to raise extra funds. Maybe it could be a consolidated effort.



Name: Nancy Proulx
Degree: BA, 3rd year
Comment: NO!



Name: Chris Jones
Degree: BSC Math, 2nd. year
Comment: Pay money back.



Name: Debra Lowthers
Degree: BBA, 1st year
Comment: Yes, they should be penalized.

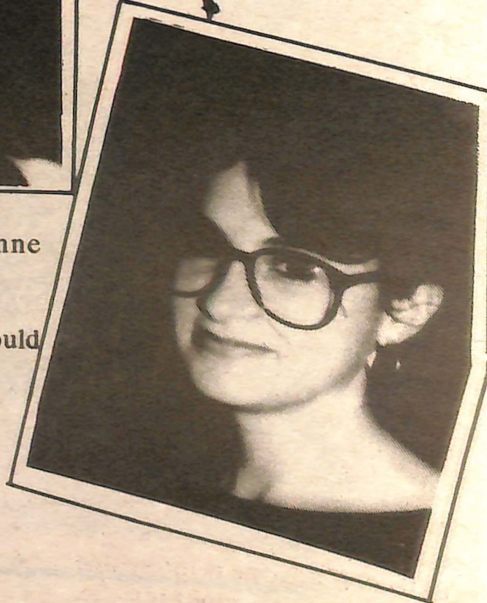
Name: Shona Ross
Degree: BPR, 2nd year
Comment: Yes. Rules have to be followed at some point. It's not exactly fair that other societies remain within budget restraints and others receive benefits for overspending. Societies should face up to the responsibility of remaining within budget limits.

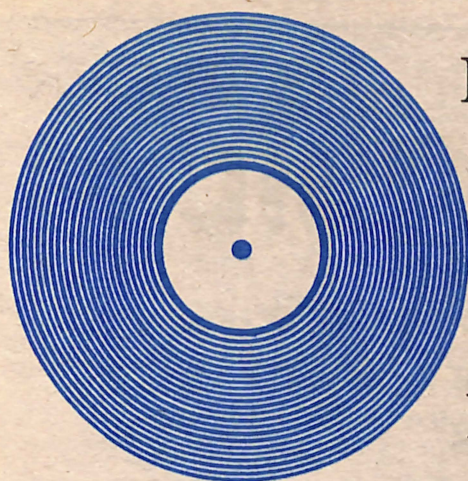


Name: Tracy Lynn Thibodeau
Degree: BSC, 1st year
Comment: No, they should not be penalized.



Name: Tracy Lynne Robertson
Degree: BSC, 1st year
Comment: Yes, they should be penalized.





Record Review

Icicle Works

Blind

by Simon Harrison

The worst that can be said about the Icicle Works' latest LP *Blind* is that it isn't pure entertainment. In fact, *Blind* is a study in effective diversity. The entertainment value comes mostly from the band's ability to go eight directions simultaneously.

As *Blind* is so diversified, general descriptions are useless. Track by track, *Blind* could be termed a masterpiece. Icicle

Works sprouted out of Liverpool in the early '80s; an era marked by three-man, guitar rock outfits trying to do their own thing. While most of their counterparts have fallen by the wayside, Works are getting stronger and still thrive (successfully) on planning their own sound.

Led by singer/songwriter Robert Ian McNabb, Works have a variety of influences and they aren't afraid to let them come out in their music. Chris Sharrock ties the sound together with his hard hitting and effective drumming. The band is rounded out by Chris Layhe, a talented bassist.

As for their influences, *Shit Creek* comes off sounding like a *Led Zeppelin* ear splitter. The guitars are relentless and Sharrock's skins beat to the bone. The next track, *High Time*, is a repetitive piece which basically fills space, but does allow McNabb's distinctive voice to show through.

The listener then encounters two slow love-style tunes, *In Starry Blue Eyed Wonder* and *Little Girl Lost* your ears get a variation from *Shit Creek* similar to *Zeppelin's Black Dog* and *Rock and Roll* contrasted by their famous *Stairway of Heaven*.

Next up is *One True Love*. As you adjust from hard rock to slow sounds McNabb and company soothe you with this gospel-style love chant. The usually strong instrumentals disappear in this tune to let the band's harmonic voices send the message. Following *One True Love* is the title track which again, just fills space.

Side two opens with a guitar lick entitled *Two Two Three* (named for the length of the song). It is an entertaining opener which sets the stage for Works' roaming side two. Religion visits Works' tunes in *Stood Before Saint Peter*, but the imagery relates only to rock and roll tension.

The big lick of the second side is a funky dance number entitled *The Kiss Off*. The diversification of styles is paramount in this bassy tune. The album ends on a slower note with *Here Comes Trouble* and *Walk A While With Me* which are both shades of *Little Girl Lost*.

Overall, *Blind* is a mix and match which deserves a listen. Don't miss out — McNabb's vocals and the talented instrumentals of the band make *Blind* a winner. ***

Long Live The Queen

by Michele Maillet

Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band played the Rebecca Cohn last Thursday to a Cajun audience. Well, we weren't all French but at the end we were definitely all zydeco converts.

The evening with the Queen was a pure "jump in your seats, move your feet, clap and sing along" type of night. Queen Ida was backed by a six-piece band, two of which are her family; an older brother Wilbert "Chilly Willy" Lewis on wearable washboard, and her eldest son, Mark Guillory on accordian.

The songs ranged from fast fiddle stomping to slow country twang. All the songs held true to the zydeco name which is used to describe a snappy dance. It grew from the French word for

snapbean "haricot". Its catchy beat seems to mimic the heart and makes you want to do everything just a bit faster -- great for studying.

Queen Ida stopped between some of the songs to give little anecdotes of her musical career. At one point she related an experience she'd had with an average American audience. After giving us the victory sign with her fingers and wiggling them around, she explained it was the sign of the crayfish. She then said, "Tell the Americans this and they say, 'what a crayfish.' And I tell them that it's a lobster that followed the migrating Acadians from Nova Scotia and by the time it had travelled up stream and down stream, it shrunk." It sounded good to the audience, and they all laughed.

Some of the songs were rec-

ognizable, especially the one that sounded awfully similar to *Go Johnny Go*. The lyrics were something about a "Gator man who will someday play in a Creole Band". That song seemed to show a bit of the Jamaican influence in zydeco. Other songs included a Fats Domino song, *Vas Pour Ca (Go For It)*, *Lucille*, and the bayou national anthem *Jolie Blonde*. Ida also gave credit to John Fogerty for getting her back to the drawing board and into music again, and paid tribute to him with a wicked Cajun rendition of *Bad Moon Rising*.

The evening ended with Queen Ida and her band coming back after a standing ovation to sing two more songs and declare she felt like she was home. Well, after all, isn't this where it all started? Zydeco!

Queen Ida gets down with her accordion and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band.



Poetry Corner

Power

Power over all
Must not fall into the wrong
hands
To control our lives
Our minds
But not our lands

Live long and prosper
But how can we?
When the power
Is in the button
That controls out destiny

Only way to the promised land
Is to die without enemies
Live at our own hand
To retain worth
To remain free

-- Micares



Now That's EntertainMount!

By Karen Scaboyer

All you Capers out there, come hither. The John Gracie band of Glace Bay will be in Vinnie's November 18, performing a variety of pop, blues/rock and contemporary country tunes. His recent album release 'Thinkin' 'Bout Midnight' is available in the deejay booth. Ask to hear it! (ADMISSION: \$4 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

Deck yourself with bows of holly and ease on down to the Christmas Daddies Pub for live

music and a chance to get into the spirit. On November 25 you might get your mug on ATV for being in the pub. All door proceeds go to helping children around the province. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

Most of us are familiar with McGinty, so there should be a good turnout December 2 for an afternoon of guitar-strumming, singalong tunes. (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

Gearing up for the new semester will be the Swell Guys,

right after New Year's. Something to look forward to after wrapping up this fall's drudgery... (ADMISSION: \$2 wet/dry SHOWTIME: 3:30 - 6:00, January 6, Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria)

Potential rock stars, jingle singers or shower crooners, gather 'round. The Mount choir always welcomes new talent, even if you think you haven't any! Practises are Monday nights. Join now and get in on their Christmas celebration preparations. (ADMISSION: none! PRACTISES: 5:30 - 7:00 pm, Mondays, Rosaria MPR)

JOHNNY COPELAND SINGS BLUES

Louisiana-born Texas blues guitarist Johnny Copeland amazed audiences Thursday through Saturday at the Pub Flamingo, which was packed to the rafters each night.

On Thursday, Queen Ida joined Copeland onstage for a surprise cameo after her show at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. There was another surprise Saturday afternoon during the matinee featuring Rennasense R&B. Copeland's band showed up, unannounced, and played an informal set to warm up for their evening show, which was one of the best yet at the Pub.

Hailed as one of the top blues acts recording and touring today, Copeland has developed an impressive list of credentials in his 20-year career. He recorded over 30 singles in the 50's and 60's. His *Copeland Special*

(Rounder) was named Blues Album of the Year by W.C. Handy Corporation, and Copeland was named Blues Artist of the Year in '82 and '83.

Copeland's extensive world touring includes a ground-breaking African tour in 1982, which led to his release *Bringin' It All Home*, a blues roots album recorded in Africa with his band and local musicians.

Copeland is the highest calibre blues musician Halifax has seen in a long time. Check out our local blues talent during Saturday matinees at the Pub Flamingo from 4 - 6 p.m. each

week. Coming up are Steve Garrett and Rose Vaughan on Nov. 12, Bucky Adams on Nov. 26 and the Little City Blues Band on Dec. 3.

Speaking of the Pub Flamingo, guess who's back for a third appearance? Those zany Shuffledemons! Toronto's Busking Phenomenon returns hot off its two 1988 CASBY awards for Best Independent Recording Artist and Best Independently Produced Video (*Out of My House Roach*). Come find out how to take the Spadina Bus, now through Saturday night..



Johnny Copeland sang the blues at the Pub Flamingo.



What Beer's All About.

FIT TIPS

by Lisa Boudreau, Athletics/
Recreation, Assistant

Making exercise a regular part of your everyday lifestyle often depends upon whether you enjoy your fitness program. If you have chosen to take up running simply because your friend runs, but you actually do not enjoy running, chances are that you will not stay with that activity for very long.

When you finally make the decision to make physical activity a part of your lifestyle, make sure you choose an activity that you enjoy. If you like what you are doing, you will be more likely to stick with your program. So, whether it be running, walking, fitness classes, squash, or whatever, find something you like to do and get active!

When choosing an exercise program, you should make sure that it includes all the components of physical fitness. The warm-up should include flexibility exercises and movement

that will slightly increase heart rate and increase the temperature of the deep muscle tissue. This is done to prevent injuries and soreness and to prepare the body for the more vigorous activity that will follow.

You should also include a cardiovascular component; any activity that elevates the heart rate and increase the temperature of the deep muscle tissue. This is done to prevent injuries and soreness and to prepare the body for the more vigorous activity that will follow.

You should also include a cardiovascular component; any activity that elevates the heart rate to its target zone for at least 15 to 20 minutes. To get the best benefit in terms of burning fat and increasing cardiovascular efficiency, this component of exercise should be done at least three times a week.

Exercises that improve muscular strength and endurance should also be included in your

workout. Repeated abdominals or leg lifts done to the maximum number of repetitions would provide both of these components.

To finish off your program, make sure you incorporate flexibility and relaxation exercises.

Set some realistic fitness goals, include all the components of fitness, pick an activity you like, and have fun!

Intramural Schedule, Oct.25-Dec.4

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
Men's Ball-Hockey 5:00-7:00 Rosaria	Women's Volleyball 4:30-5:30 Rosaria	Women's Floor-Hockey 8:00-9:00 Vincent Hall	Co-ed Badminton 3:30-4:30 Vincent Hall	Co-ed Basketball 2:00-4:00 Rosaria
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HOLIDAY GYM HOURS

November 10, 9:00 am-7:30 pm

November 11, 9:00 am- 4:00 pm

November 12, 8:30 am-2:00 pm

November 13, 10:00 am-12:00

and 6:30 pm-10:00 pm

MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

In the first game, GMH defeated the Divers 9-6. Jeff Mann, goaltender turned goal-scorer, was the game's top scorer with three goals.

The Goalers pounded ABM by a score of 16-3 in the second game. Scott Gannon continued his torrid scoring streak by netting five goals to lead the Goalers.

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Mystics Close Season on High

by Patsy Pyke, Athletics/Recreation Assistant

Yes, the season is over. No more standing in the rain and cold to watch the Mount Mystics coast to their third consecutive NSCC Provincial Championship.

The Mount team was undefeated in season's play with one tie against their string of wins.

Like any other team, there are times when it all comes to-

gether and times when it "just doesn't work". This year we had the kind of team that pulled together to make it work.

This has been the last season for three of our players upon whom we were able to depend for leadership, direction, support and to keep spirits high. Their places will be hard to fill.

Caroline Rodgers was selected to the All Conference team and was the recipient of the Gerry LeBlanc Award for outstanding skill and leadership to her team.

Anne Cherie Williams has been a member of the Mystics soccer team for the past three

years. Her contributions over those years have made her an experienced veteran whose absence will be felt next year.

Sandra Newton came to us this year from Acadia and became an important part of our game plan. She has been instrumental in providing leadership on the field and off. She is certainly an All-Star in our eyes.

But, as is usual with a team, everyone contributes something unique to the team. So, we will end the season with thanks to all the players for the special part they played in making the season a successful one.

Basketball Mystics Win Season Opener

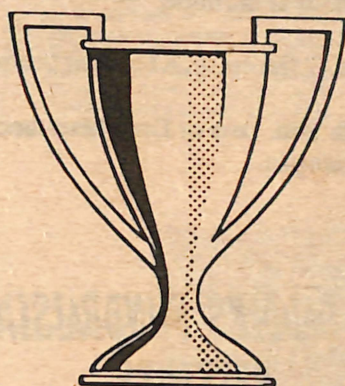
by Patsy Pyke, Athletics/Recreation Assistant

The women's basketball team opened their exhibition season on Thursday night by defeating Northend Pub of the Metro League 65-49.

Coach Anne Lindsay was pleased with the win but noted that there are still some things

to work on.

Scorers for the Mount were Nancie Gatchell with 10, Kim Little 10, Paula Sweeney 9, Leora Pye 9, Heather Nicholson 6, Deborah Colvin 6, Heather Stewart 3, Andrea Drake 2, Lisa Gomes 2. The women play again in an exhibition match November 17 at 6:30. It was great to see a number of supporters out to the game. Let's keep it up!



Cross-Court

by John Doody

Last week I did my part in plugging fund-raising for a worthy cause. This week I want to talk about something a little more exciting. The big news has been the Mount women's soccer team capturing the NSCC championship. Last week myself and Big Al, a fellow basketball player, rushed over to St. Mary's to take in the final game against King's College. When we arrived, the mighty Mount squad was down 1-0. The second half had just started and I must admit, I was a little worried. On a very cold day, our goalie was playing with a busted thumb and our girls weren't used to playing on the much faster astroturf surface. Besides that, our team had to wear muddy, unwashed pinnies (that weren't even ours) for the first fifteen minutes of the game! The reason being the other team were blue as well. Personally, I think we were blue first! Anyways, not to be outdone, the true blue kept the pressure on, later got some clean pinnies (thanks to Linda and SMU), and finally tied the score on a penalty kick. Spurred on by some raucous fans, the Mount scored again. Before the time would expire, Terry Canning, who scored the first

two goals, would ice the victory and complete a hat trick, thus accounting for all of the Mount's scoring in a 3-1 victory. In summation, it was an exciting game and I was quite impressed. The team and those who helped out should be commended.

While we're heaping praise, congratulations are also in order to Lisa Gomes, Caroline Rodgers, and Pam Bussey. All were named to the all-conference team. Special mention to Caroline who was the recipient of the Gerry LeBlanc Award, given to the player who demonstrates leadership, skill and an outstanding contribution to her team. Way to go, Buck!

How about those Big Bad Bruins? They're off to an impressive start despite all of the Toronto Maple Leaf talk. Marcel d'Eon predicted the Bruins in the Stanley Cup finals last year and nobody believed him. Any wagers for this year?

Rumors: Rumor has it that the hat soccer coach Tina Broderick wore to the final last week is actually the top half of the ball she scored her first goal with in minor soccer! A good luck charm for next year, perhaps?

Rumor also has it that basketball coach Rick Plato's name is actually Rick Play-dough! Sorry, coach.

Ongoing Events

November 10

Intramural Co-ed Badminton
3:30-4:30 pm
Vincent Hall

November 13

Intramural Men's Ball Hockey
5:00-7:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Men's Volleyball
7:00-8:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball
8:00-10:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 14

Intramural Women's
Volleyball
4:30-5:30 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 15

Intramural Women's Floor
Hockey
8:00-9:00 pm
Vincent Hall

Intramural Co-ed Badminton
7:30-10:30 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 17

Athletic Clothing Wear Sale
Rosaria Mezzanine

Intramural Co-ed Badminton
3:30-4:30 pm
Vincent Hall

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball
8:00-10:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 18

Athletic Clothing Wear Sale
Rosaria Mezzanine

Intramural Co-ed Pick-Up
Basketball
2:00-4:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 19
Men's Basketball
TUNS at MSVU
7:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 20
Intramural Men's Ball Hockey
5:00-7:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Men's Volleyball
7:00-8:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball
8:00-10:00 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 21

Intramural Women's
Volleyball
4:30-5:30 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 22

Intramural Women's Floor
Hockey
8:00-9:00 pm
Vincent Hall

Intramural Co-ed Badminton
7:30-10:30 pm
Rosaria Gym

November 23

Women's Basketball
NSTC at MSVU
6:00 pm

Men's Basketball
NSTC at MSVU
8:00 pm



Christmas Daddies

by Jean Sloan

The battle of the sexes is alive and well at MSVU. Franca Gatto and Naomi Martin, co-chairpersons of fundraising for Christmas Daddies this year, have pitted the females against the males to see which group is better at raising money.

Stand up and show your stuff, organize an event among yourselves. It doesn't have to be grandiose. Every little bit helps. Bring your little bundle of money to the Student Union Office and it will be added to the stacks.

Your money will help decorate your Christmas tree, both to be set-up in Vinnie's. Watch carefully and measure your success, as the beauty of Christmas comes alive in Vinnie's. Remember that the more money Christmas Daddies receives, the happier will be the little girls and boys of Nova Scotia who deserve to find a surprise from Santa under their trees on that special morning.

The Christmas Daddies Telethon will be televised on ATV on November 27, 1988. You only have a few weeks to make a difference. Your money must be handed in by November 25 at 6:00 pm.

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Wednesday the 16: United Way Day. Robert Hessian, 19 year old SMU student is the Honourary Chairperson of the Metro United Way Campaign will be speaking in Vinnie Pub 12-1 pm. A light lunch will be available for \$2.00, meal card students can use their cards. Donations at the door.

Thursday the 17: Information booth at Seaton 3rd floor.

Friday the 18: Win, Lose or Draw Marathon after John Gracie in the pub, 6-midnight.

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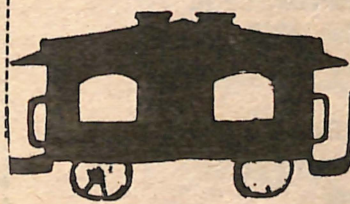
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, November 10
Poor Students Night at J.J. Rossy's Bar & Grill. Starts at 8:00 pm.

The Sikhs - the last of the series In The Name of God: Politics and Religion. From 12-1:30 pm in the Halifax City Library. For more info. call 421-7673.

Friday, November 11
The Shuffledemons - playing in Pub Flamingo until November 12. Admission, Fri-Sat \$8.00.

Saturday, November 12
Halifax Kennel Club Public Lecture at 9:00 am in Auditorium A, Seton. For more info. contact Linda, Conference Office, MSVU Ext. 351.

Sunday, November 13
Recital - M. Jarvis, Harpsichord and J. Baltus, bass-baritone at 3 pm, St. Matthew's United Church, Barrington St. Tickets available at the door. All are welcome.

Monday, November 14
Campus Ministry Planning Committee Meeting in Rosaria Coffee Shop. New members welcome - for more info. contact the Chaplain at Ext. 349.

Tuesday, November 15
Mortal Coil - Paintings and Drawings by Meg Glover, Anna Leonowens Gallery, 1891 Granville St.

Save The Children Canada - Halifax Branch will hold its monthly meeting at IEC, Burke Building, St. Mary's. For more info. call 422-9618.

Child Studies Dept. sponsoring St. John Ambulance Course. Contact Joanne Hurst, Ext. 185.

Wednesday, November 16
Women's Studies Dept. Public Lecture in Auditorium B, Seton at 7:30 pm. Speaker will be Nina Konzacki. For more info. contact Frances Early at Ext. 225.

Jazz at the Flamingo - Come and enjoy the best jazz Halifax has to offer, at Pub Flamingo. Admission #3.00.

Faust und die Deutschen - in besonderem Hinblick auf Thomas Mann: "Dr. Faustus". Lecture takes place in the German House (DAL) Le Marchant St., at 8:00 pm.

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Deadline for ads in the Picaro is Friday afternoons for printing in the next weeks' issue.

Photography Buffs

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Tuesday November 15
Time: 12 noon
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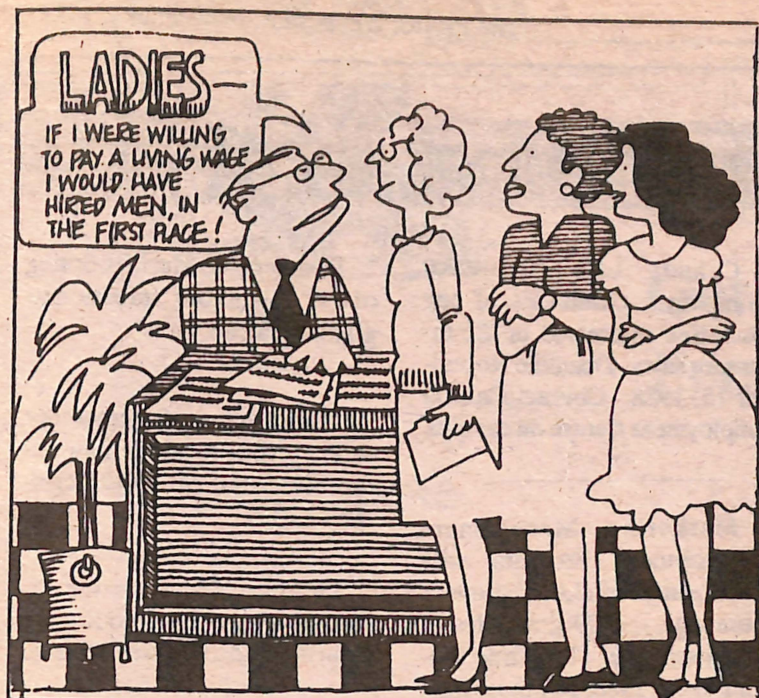
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Who do you want to govern Canada?

That's a serious question. On November 21, Canadians will answer.

Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservative government understand that the world around us is changing, and that our challenge is to manage global change to Canada's benefit. Since 1984, the P.C. government has put Canada on a solid footing.

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COURAGE

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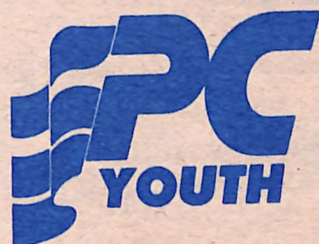
The P.C. government has produced Canada's first Environmental Protection Act, which carries harsh penalties for polluters.

These are some of the issues which concern young Canadians. In four years, Brian Mulroney and his government have made great progress. Support the P.C. government, and the progress will continue.

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Whoops, we goofed again. In our last issue, we spelled three names wrong. The correct spellings are John Buchanan, Premier of N.S., Ruth Jeppeson, PR employee, and Frances Cody. Sorry, folks.

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