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"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 lap 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.

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**YWCA:** The Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington Street, is offering a course in dBase IV. Learn to setup database, manipulate information and program with this well known software. (Sixteen hour course and preregistration is required.) The dates and times are: Tuesday/Thursday, November 20 - December 13 at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$150.00. For more information call 423-6162.

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**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.

**ECKANKAR SOCIETIES OF CANADA (NOVA SCOTIA):** Eckankar Societies of Canada (Nova Scotia) will present an Eckankar introductory talk on Wednesday, October 24, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Archives, 6016 University Avenue, corner of Robie Street. This free presentation is entitled "What is the Spiritual Purpose of Dreams?" For further information, please call 464-1333.

The Rockingham Council, Knights of Columbus will host a Halloween Dance on Saturday, October 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Centre on the Bedford Highway. For more information call 443-1718.

For all the programs offered by the YWCA additional information can be obtained by calling 423-6162.

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## NEWS

## Cooperation the Key to Feeling Safe

By Nathalie Benoit

On October 16, 15 people met in the Rosaria board room for the first meeting of the gender-issues committee.

"The beauty of the committee is that it has a broad representation of people on campus, from student representatives, resident Don's, off/on campus representative and faculty," explains Jane Reid, student affairs. Many of the people serve on other committees which also gives an opportunity for networking.

Specific issues, such as inclusive language being used by faculty and employees, will be

addressed by sub-committees that are now being formed. "We don't want to limit ourselves to women and violence but we want to deal with a broader social context," says Reid.

The gender-issues committee will also look at more concrete concerns. "What we want to do is part of a continuum," explains Reid. "Certain practical things are being addressed such as lighting on campus and the implementations of the buddy system for women walking alone."

The Health and Safety Committee met October 18 and agreed to evaluate lighting situation on campus. This aspect of security has worried many students.

Until the quality of lighting is improved, Diana MacKinnon, head of security has some advice. "Don't walk alone, walk in pairs or small groups and stick to the travelled path ways." MacKinnon also recommended calling your residence ahead of time and telling a friend what time you expect to arrive. If you're on the bus and feel uncomfortable getting off by yourself, go to Mr. Donut and call security.

During special events such as pub nights, Campus Police (CP) are also available to walk you to your car or residence. "What's in effect right now is a CP escort service. After any student function, all you have to do is approach a CP and ask him/her to

walk you home," explains Harold Crawley, Chief CP. Seven of the 21 CPs are women and all can be identified by their striped blue and white shirts and bright yellow jackets. Other security measures are also in place on campus.

There are six security phones throughout the grounds. By taking the receivers off the hook, the emergency phones will ring at the police station and Assisi front desk. MacKinnon explained that the security phones are tested on a regular basis. For further protection, whether you're walking to residence or your car, remember to wear running shoes, carry a flashlight, hold your keys firmly in your hand, make a wide

turn when approaching a corner and finally, stay alert.

Once the physical and practical aspects of security on campus have been dealt with, the gender-issues committee and its sub-committees can concentrate on broader social problems that affect life in university.

It's a matter of working together and identifying the concerns of all students, faculty and employees at the Mount. If there is an area that you feel should be dealt with, please send in writing your concerns through inter-office mail to Jane Reid, student affairs. The next gender-issues committee meeting is in three weeks. Remember, cooperation is key!

## Big Business Should Help Fund Education

by Andy Riga

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Corporations should be helping foot the bill for Canada's higher education system, according to the Canadian Federation of Students.

In a report released to coincide with National Student Day, Oct. 17, CFS called for a three per cent minimum corporate tax that would allow for the abolition of tuition fees.

Money generated from the tax would also help the government create a national grants program to replace the current loan system. Canada's research councils could also expect a share of the increased funding.

"This country is facing a crisis in post-secondary education," CFS chair Jane Arnold said at a Parliament Hill press conference. "This crisis will not be resolved by increasing tuition fees, encouraging student debt and ignoring the vital role of university-based research."

She said the report -- entitled Strategy for Change -- contains the federation's plan to overhaul the financing of post-secondary education.

The overall cost of implementing the proposals would be \$1.7 billion. Arnold said it is reasonable to expect corporations to help pay for the plan, since they "benefit directly from a highly-skilled labor force."

The CFS report notes that 118,162 corporations with profits totaling \$25 billion didn't pay taxes in 1987.

CFS, which represents 400,000 students nationwide,

wants the federal government to play a larger role in post-secondary education funding. It's calling for a federal higher education ministry that would establish national standards.

Although education is a provincial concern, the federal government provides much of the funding through transfer payments. But, Arnold noted, there is no guarantee the provinces will spend the money on education.

CFS wants the federal government to force provinces to spend a certain percentage of transfer payments on post-secondary education.

Noting that tuition fees are not the only barrier to education, Arnold said a national system of grants is long overdue. The CFS report says Canada is one of the only countries in the western world that does not have a national system of grants.

According to 1987-88 statistics from the Department of the Secretary of State, 29.3 per cent of final-year students with federal loans had debts of over \$5,000, 13.9 per cent over \$10,000 and 4.6 per cent over \$15,000. The figures don't include provincial debts. She said a grant

system based on a student's needs would make advanced education accessible to more Canadians.

"We believe that there should be no financial barriers to education."

CFS's "bold funding alternative" comes at a time when the country's universities and colleges are in dire need of an influx of cash, Arnold said.

Overcrowded classes, outdated equipment and poorly-

stocked libraries are becoming commonplace in Canadian institutions, she said.

"If the government follows this (plan) from A to Z, there will not be an underfunding crisis anymore," Arnold said. "All those who are qualified will get into the system... (and) receive a quality education."

Howard McCurdy, the NDP's education critic, said his party supports many of CFS's reforms, including eliminating

tuition fees and increasing provincial accountability.

McCurdy said the NDP advocates establishing a "subsistence program" that would give living allowances to students. He said such a program would stop "young people from low-income families (from) choosing short-term training programs rather than university programs."

Calling it a "positive initiate," Liberal education critic applauded the CFS report, al-

though he said the idea of eliminating tuition fees "is probably not realizable in the very near future."

He blamed the federal government for the current state of Canada's universities and colleges.

"There is no vision, no plan, no strategy, no focus in what the federal government is doing in post-secondary education," Duhamel said.

## No Gays Please

WINDSOR (CUP) -- Big Brothers and Big Sisters may be dropped from the list of charities receiving money from next February's University of Windsor charity ball.

Big Brothers -- which does not allow openly gay men to be volunteers -- has been condemned by the Ontario Federation of Students for its "homophobic" policy.

"I think it's important that Big Brothers is challenged," said Jim Monk, head of Windsor's Lesbian Gay Community Service Group.

"In the U.S. and other areas, Big Brothers is allowing gay men to work with children as long as there is an arrangement with the mother and the boy."

The committee organizing the ball will soon decide whether to give the organization some of the dance's proceeds.

A motion passed by OFS members "discourages all member associations from institutionalizing links with Big Brothers/

Big Sister organizations because of its homophobic and heterosexual policies."

The U of W council is a member of OFS, although the policy is not binding on members.

Charity ball organizers will make the final decision, said student council president Joe Esteves.

Laurie LeBlanc, executive director of Ontario Big Brothers, had little comment about the OFS policy, saying he had only recently heard of their action.

He did confirm that a 1977 Big Brothers resolution made it clear that "homosexuals are not admitted into the program."

LeBlanc added that there has been no change in policy since OFS passed its resolution. The OFS resolution "hasn't been addressed at the board level," he said.

Marc Shilling, Windsor's regional Big Brothers director, said some changes are needed,

"but it has to come from Toronto."

In three years at the Windsor branch, he said he has never had to enforce the policy banning gay men from the program.

Defending the policy, Schilling said that "because the mother puts her son in our hands, if it were to arise, I don't think she would want her son in that situation."

Big Sisters of Windsor, which is run independently of the national office, has no written policy against admitting lesbians to its program.

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# OPINION

## Where are the People?

In response to "Where Are the Women?" (October 17, 1990), I would like to say that writing for the Picaro is not a MAN's job. It is also not a WOMAN's job. It is a job for PEOPLE. Each week, the Picaro is created, produced, and distributed by people. The Picaro is a success. This is not due to the fact that the editor-in-chief is a man. Nor is it due to the fact that the statistics (which are unreliable when looking at a staff of less than 20) show that a certain percentage of men work on the Picaro. The paper is what it is because it has a creative, devoted staff.

The various positions on the Picaro staff are held by indi-

viduals who are best suited to that job. The Editor-in-Chief, who was elected to this position, is an individual who knows the job and does it well. As an English major who intends on pursuing journalism, and as a member of the Picaro staff for two years, what better qualification could one look for? In this instance, the editor-in-chief happens to be a man. Should we sacrifice a high-quality paper in order to comply with our attendance statistics? Should we fill this position with someone less qualified, man or woman, just to follow along with some meaningless numbers?

The question of women's

rights is more and more frequently taking a direction that no longer represents a quest for equality. Men and women are different. No one can deny this. This has been identified, analyzed, and questioned extensively in the past. This is not bad, nor is it wrong. It also shouldn't be a problem anymore. A woman should not have to be like a man in order to succeed. Nor should a man be denied an opportunity in order to comply with unbalanced statistics. It is time to stop complaining about how women have been robbed of chances in the past, or how men are now becoming the disadvantaged gender as more women are succeeding in the

workforce. We all know these things. Now is the time to accept the fact that men and women are different, and to start working together towards the idea of equality. Pointing out injustices in some instances can be helpful, but generally, it only widens the gap between the sexes, and creates more hostilities. Now is the time for men and women to come together and be people.

We are first and foremost human beings. The fact that 85 percent of Mount students are women is nothing of which to feel proud or ashamed. It is simply a reflection of our attendance ratio. The Mount is primarily a learning institution. It offers a

high quality education and presents a challenge for those who want it. Though the Mount's mission statement reads that it is, "concerned primarily with the education of women", it also stresses the need for, "The continuing development - intellectual, moral, spiritual, physical of those sharing in its life." This development can occur only with an acceptance of the need for equality among humankind. So, don't ask the question, "Where are the women?" Instead, accept the idea that the contributors of the Picaro are a group of successful, motivated people who share the common goal of representing the Mount through their journalistic abilities.

Erica Colter

## A Whole Lotta Confusion Goin' On

To the Editor:

Hold on. Stop. Say that again, I can't believe it. This is what I thought after I read "Where are the women?" by Gillian Schultze in the October 17, Picaro. Miss Schultze is confused that every "important" position at the Mount is not dominated by

a female. I, too, am confused that in this age of equal opportunity anyone could suggest that the men of the Mount should bow down to the women simply because there is more of them. This is not only prejudicial but damn stupid!

Miss Schultze seems to be practicing reverse discrimination.

I thought that men would get a fair shake here, even though the Mount is mostly female. Women are working for equality, and rightly so, but they should not then practice the same discrimination on men. It is correct that MSVU is 85 per cent female and the only university of this type of Canada. The other facts are stretched and distorted to make

it look like women hold no important positions. The Picaro is one of a few places where men make up such a large percentage. The top two positions are held by men, but this is because they are the best suited and qualified for these jobs.

Not only are you being rude and hard on the men of this university, but you also walk on many

of the women. A lot of the women have worked hard to make MSVU what it is and they are in important positions.

So I, too, am confused. Confused that such conclusions were reached, confused at the suggestions given and confused that such crap could be written.

Jeff Little

Izaak Walton Killam

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able to attend entire classes, for which you paid a hefty sum. Imagine, leaving when your classes are over and not having to spend 20 minutes manoeuvring your car out of its 'wedge'.

But we may have to think of some alternatives until the PORTA-PARK-AID become a reality. Betsy Kitchen presented us with some options last week. I would like to add to her list: 1. Request that the university provide two more courses for our future success - Creative Cruising 100 and Perilous Parking 101; 2. Post a roster in the lobbies of Rosaria and Seton so students with cars could be assigned rotating sick days.

But seriously folks, what are we going to do about this problem?

Does somebody out there

understand the logic(?) behind increasing the tuition fees, increasing the parking rates and DECREASING the number of parking spaces?

Is anybody aware of a counterfeit sign shop on campus? Those signs seem to be popping up everywhere this year, even in spots where we were allowed to park last year.

Why have these changes been made this year?

Would anybody with answers to these questions or solutions to the parking problem, please publish the information in the next edition of the PICARO. Many students look forward to hearing from you....and if there are no logical answers or plausible solutions then I think it is time that somebody heard from us.

Marie Dauphinee-Booth

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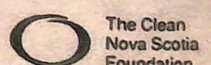


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## NEWS

## Core Curriculum Being Studied

By Ted Bravakis

Mount Saint Vincent University undergraduate degree programs may undergo major changes due to tentative plans to introduce a core curriculum, requiring all students to devote an area of their program to a course in ethics, women's studies and applied mathematics.

A Core Curriculum Sub Committee, with student representative Mike Isnor, will devise a proposal which would implement the program in either of three ways.

"One would be through a minor program required by everyone, the second would be through a required base curriculum and the third would be through identifying areas of the core curriculum in existing courses and modifying them," said Kathryn Bindon, Ph.D., academic vice president at the Mount.

Bindon indicated that a core curriculum would enhance the student's undergraduate education by emphasizing aspects of it which are related to daily lives.

"Approaching relevant issues at an inter-disciplinary level

would provide a basis of methodology, problem solving and analytical approaches. When you put it together, you have this approach which is an intellectual and adaptable method to deal with society," said Bindon.

"There is a growing need to educate people on social problems in our society," she said. "With the growing presence of professional programs, people must understand the need to also be able to apply their education to practical life."

She said the implementation of a core curriculum could

also allow students to realize the mission statement at the Mount. "A strong commitment to ethics and tradition, helping students grow morally, ethically, and spiritually."

"When the idea was being considered by the Administration we thought, how can we be the best small university?" said Bindon. "What do our undergraduates convey with their degrees?"

A report by the Core Curriculum Sub Committee may be ready for presentation to the Senate as early as January or

February.

However, Bindon said the presentation would be an overall academic report and involves extensive evaluation of the existing curriculum at the Mount, and may take longer to complete.

A core curriculum has been implemented at Harvard University in Boston she said. "It's new mixtures of old learning."

If students have any concerns about the possible implementation of a core curriculum, they are encouraged to contact the Core Curriculum Sub Committee through Dr. Bindon's office located in Evaristus Hall.

## Dalhousie to Strike?

by Alistair Croll and Robin Stevens

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Students at Dalhousie University may know next week whether a second faculty strike in three years is likely to lighten their course loads.

After two days of talks this week involving a provincially-appointed conciliator, the administration and the 700-member Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) have failed to agree on changes to the DFA's collective agreement.

Federal law prohibits parties in conciliation to discuss their demands with outsiders, but DFA president David Williams

did say the stumbling blocks are "non-monetary issues."

"Their offer is not satisfactory, nor is it couched in terms that are satisfactory," he said.

Williams said relations between the two groups are no longer "cordial."

If conciliator William McCallum sees no real improvements in the negotiations after talks on Sept. 24 and 25, he will file a report. Two weeks later, the DFA has the right to strike.

A strike in 1988 over pay equity and low salaries lasted 20 days, sparking mass confusion

about which classes were still being held, and headaches among students in their final year. This time around, a group of new and returning students have formed Students Opposed to a Strike (SOS) to represent student concerns.

"The primary concern from a student's perspective is avoiding any kind of interruption of classes," said SOS official Kevin Young.

Young said information on the negotiations must be accessible to students so "they can prepare for what seems

inevitable."

Dalhousie student council president Ralph Cochrane said he is keeping abreast of developments and "working in cooperation with SOS."

However, the council has recommended to the administration that if even one professor in a faculty decides to strike, that faculty should be shut down, to "avoid confusion for students."

DFA president Williams said the faculty's best bargaining tool is the information it has gathered by interviewing each member of the union.

"The vast majority are willing to take strike action if it becomes necessary," he said. The union is not bluffing, he added.

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Take heart, your cold will probably last one week or seven days depending on how you respond to it. In other words the

virus is going to run its course and treatment can only make you feel slightly better for the duration. Some antihistamines and decongestants alleviate that stuffy, full feeling. A.S.A. or acetaminophen help with the fever, aches and discomfort.

The cold virus is spread usually on the hands. It helps to wash your hands more often than regular, if you have a relative or colleague with a cold. Dampness and chilling weather do not give you colds and taking Vitamin C does not seem to prevent them.

Some home remedies that tend to work are: to rest when possible, even if you lie down to read for that rest; push fluids to

flush the virus out of your system (these can be hot or cold--beer not included); keep your throat moist and gargle with salt water for relief of soreness and give yourself permission to feel miserable.

Colds may sometimes develop into problems. A high prolonged fever, chest pain and or symptoms which last longer than the week should be taken to the doctor. We see many people with colds and some with complications at the Health Office. We can make you feel better by offering some of the above home and office remedies and we are in full supply of sympathy. If you need us, drop by.

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## NEWS

## N.S. Burned

by Jeff Harrington

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Nova Scotia says it's getting burned because of its high student participation rate.

"We have nearly 3,000 more students studying in Nova Scotia from other provinces than we have Nova Scotia students elsewhere," said Gerald McCarthy, chair of the province's higher education council.

McCarthy said the federal formula for transferring education funding to the provinces is flawed because it is based on a province's population and not its number of university students. In a report released Oct. 17, the Canadian Federation of Students also panned the formula.

"I think there's a reasonable argument that somebody owes us \$18 million," said McCarthy.

The money would come in "damn handy", he said.

According to the Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU), provincial governments' support per student has dropped 22 per cent in the last 10 years, while enrolment has risen 43 per cent.

The result has been unwieldy class sizes, restricted programs, deteriorating buildings, obsolete equipment and depleted library collections.

The federal Conservative government has been cutting back in transfer payments since it was elected in 1984. During that time, Nova Scotia has consistently failed to meet the funding increases recommended by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, which advises the three Maritime premiers.

Many of the province's universities have responded by jacking tuition fees.

The state of Dalhousie is the most glaring evidence of the effect of the funding shortfall.

The largest university in the province is \$35 million in debt. Following the expiry of a five-year agreement between the student council and the administration to limit fee hikes, the Board of Governors raised tuition fees 25 per cent Oct. 16, the highest increase in the university's history. Undergraduates will pay from \$300 to \$800 more next year.

The faculty association came close to its second strike in two years this fall, and the staff association is considering a strike vote.

Advanced Education Minister Joel Matheson said his counterparts in other provinces appear to support his claim the system penalizes provinces with larger proportional student populations, such as Nova Scotia and Alberta. But the federal government is who he has to convince.

"They can say 'it's a reciprocal agreement and you're just causing a downdraft,'" said Matheson.

"I'm saying why don't we say 'maybe we'll just cut off 3,000 students from coming here?'," he said.

Meanwhile, Matheson is trying to cut costs through a

"rationalization" program.

The 13 universities in the province have been instructed to assess all their programs and decide which ones can be discontinued or reduced. Duplication of programs "with low enrolments" is to be eliminated, and schools are to co-operate by transferring credits, pooling research and buying in bulk.

But the AAU is concerned that if government funding isn't increased considerably, enrolments may have to be capped to avoid "mediocrity."

"I don't think there's a lot of fat left in the system," said AAU interim director Anne-Marie MacKinnon.



## Alexander Keith started brewing fine ale at a time when getting to the top required patience, dedication and a mule.

Even as a young man living in Scotland, Alexander Keith knew that someday he would make the long voyage to Halifax. But first he placed himself under the instruction of his uncle to learn the art of brewing fine ale.

Only when his apprenticeship was complete did he go to the shipping agent to book his passage. For it was part of Alexander's character not to take action until the time was right.

Upon his arrival in Halifax in 1817, Alexander knew he could make a name for himself if he brought determination to the task. Indeed, it wasn't long until young Alexander's determination became the stuff of legend.

In Alexander's day, the roads of Halifax were nearly impassable in certain weather. Come winter, delivery routes were difficult to negotiate even with sturdy wagons.

Alexander realized that the distribution of his new India Pale Ale would require extraordinary care and patience.

Alexander began a careful search for beasts of burden and eventually he assembled a stable of strong animals. The most difficult delivery route was reserved for a mule that Alexander named Halkirk, after his own birthplace on Scotland's River Thurso.

The wagons of Keith's Brewery became a familiar sight as they made their weekly rounds. And Alexander gained a reputation as a man who worked slowly and carefully, taking the time to get things right.

The merits of his philosophy were confirmed by the taste of his India Pale Ale. Nova Scotians came to understand that Alexander's name on a bottle of ale was assurance of a quality brew.

Today, we still brew Alexander Keith's India Pale Ale his way.



THOSE WHO LIKE IT, LIKE IT A LOT





## NEWS

## Strategy and Planning Essential to PR

By Betsy Kitchen

Strategic planning and honesty were the focus of a discussion last Friday on media communications in a crisis situation, given by Major Walter Chipchase to an audience of over 50 public relations students and faculty.

"It's important in everything you do to start out at the beginning with a strategy... then implement (it) according to that plan," said Chipchase, Regional Director of Public Affairs for the Department of National Defence.

Chipchase opened the talk by stressing the need for today's public relations practitioners to accurately distinguish between a crisis situation and a special event in order to react with messages that are both appropriate and effective.

"A crisis is something where people's lives are at stake," said Chipchase, who went on to cite the recent standoff between Mohawk Indians and the military in Oka, Quebec, as an example of such a crisis.

Chipchase then dispelled popular belief that the deployment of three Canadian warships to the Persian Gulf was in response to the crisis situation there, but rather that it was "a special event," and would only evolve into a crisis if the ships became subject to missile fire or a similar situation.

Chipchase, himself, is no stranger to crisis, having been

directly involved in emergency situations as local as search and rescue operations for downed ships off Newfoundland and as international as the aftermath of NASA's Challenger explosion.

In the only sombre moment of the talk, Chipchase reflected upon the profound choices facing the public relations practitioner in these types of stressful situations, and the necessity for a quick response that is both "critical and irreversible."



"(A crisis situation) will change how you react and how you make decisions. You will wonder why you made that decision later."

More often than not, continued Chipchase to his captivated audience, such decisions are emotionally difficult, and the practitioner who deals in crisis situations on a regular basis is vulnerable to feelings of depression and flashbacks which can "drive you into the ground."

While elaborating on his involvement in the Oka crisis, Chipchase was asked about the potential for military policy to conflict with a soldier's personal convictions. He replied by say-

ing that each front line was briefed in the do's and don'ts of dealing with the media.

"(Soldiers) were given very specific instructions to reply 'I am a soldier, I am on guard. Any more information and I will have to refer you to my Public Affairs officer.'"

This prompted a discussion between Chipchase and several students about the military's strategy when planning for current media coverage of the three Canadian ships in the Persian Gulf.

Although Chipchase made a point of saying "I'm as concerned as anybody else" with regards to recent allegations that much of the weaponry and equipment on the ships are faulty, he focused instead on the military's concern that classified information might end up in the wrong hands via the intensive media coverage of the Gulf situation.

Chipchase explained that the military maintains an on-board security officer who reviews articles for security reasons. The officer is not there to censor outgoing information, emphasized

Chipchase, but rather to ensure that incidents, such as the one where a photo of two sailors standing in front of a classified weapons system with its radar dome open, do not happen again.

Chipchase reminded the keen audience of the possible dangers involved when the media publishers detailed backgrounds and agendas of high-ranking officers or weapons specialists, who are potential targets for attacks if tensions in the Gulf mount.

"Releasing hard-core intelligence information on people at this time is dangerous...I would rather play on the safe side."

But the situation in the Gulf is a unique one, and Chipchase is quick to point out that under normal circumstances honesty when dealing with the media is a public relations necessity, particularly in a situation where an organization's reputation is on the line.

"You have to be straight with the media. You're not going to hide anything from them, you'll wear it in the end."

"Never cancel a briefing in

a crisis," Chipchase further advised his audience of P.R. hopefuls, "The media will think something is wrong. They will go digging for something and they will find something."

Chipchase concluded by reminding the students of a basic public relations maxim, "You've got to give a message that people understand," he said.

"Part of a public affairs official's job is to ask 'Is it saying the right thing?' Your result must be quantifiable...whether you've gotten your message out, (your public knows) why you've done it and they support it."

"Be consistent everyday, you have to do it."

Major Chipchase's lecture was the first of Practical Perspectives, a series of professional development sessions organized by MSVU's Public Relations Society for the extremely reasonable price of \$1 each.

Although the sessions primarily focus on issues concerning the field of public relations, upcoming speakers promise to be both interesting and informative for all students.

## Board of Governors Appointments

Dale Godsoe, chair of Mount Saint Vincent University's Board of Governors, recently announced the following new appointments to the Board for 1990-91.

Governors appointed by the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity are Sister Mary Therese Gavin, Mount Saint Vincent Motherhouse.

Governors appointed by the Governors in Council are Charlotte Cochran, practicum supervisor with the Child Study Department and eastern area co-ordinator of the YWCA of Canada.

Governors selected by and from the faculty are Dr. Jane Gordon, Sociology Department chair.

Governors elected by and from the students are Natalie Doyle and Lynne Jones, Student Council.

Governors selected by the Board and from the community at large are Stephanie Coldwell, vice president, finance and administration, Maritime Marlin Travel; Dennice Leahey, senior vice president, Independent Business and Agriculture, Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal; Janet Lee, director of Human Resources, the Maritime Life Assurance Company; Dr. Sharon Oliver, executive director, Metropolitan Hospital Advisory Committee; Patricia Roscoe, chair, Board of Governors, Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Sick Children.

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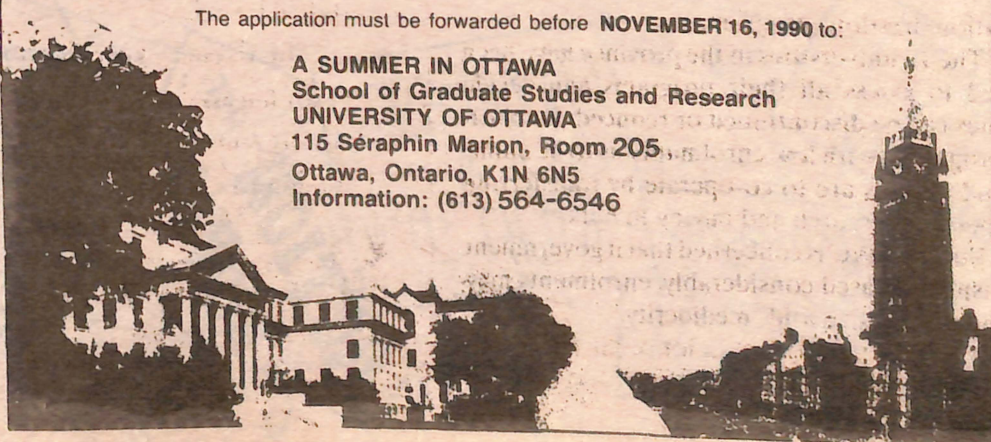
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# EDUCATION

## Students Protest Cost of Education

BY BETSY KITCHEN AND GILLIAN SCHULTZE

More than 150 university students rallied in the Grand Parade on Oct. 17 as part of the National Students Day to protest tuition hikes, student loan fees and government under-funding for university students.

"Education is a right", chanted the students as they waved placards reading "Fund the Future" and "Student taxation breeds illiteracy".

Rally coordinators Lynn MacMichael and Allison Lewis of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), said that neither the federal or provincial governments nor the universities seems willing to accept responsibility for post-secondary financial aid. "Who has no money? The students," MacMichael, vice-president of external affairs for Dalhousie University Student Union, told the crowd. "We can not afford to pay for education. Education is a right and we all deserve to have accessible...post-secondary education," she said.

Karen Casey, Nova Scotia executive CFS representative and president of MSVUs student union, expressed her frustration over the federal government's failure to uphold the original mandate for the Canada Student Loan Program. "The federal government told us that the fundamental principal of the program was to ensure that any university student who wanted to obtain a university education did not have to face undue financial hardships."

Students Union of Nova Scotia Chair Jeff Phelps encouraged the students at the rally to continue to be actively involved in fighting for educational rights.

Phelps said that without an education, the students' ability to make a contribution to society is severely hampered.

Similar rallies held across Canada also focused on an unpopular three percent administration fee on student loans tax to be implemented in the 1991-92 school year. The CFS says the fee is an unfair "tax" on loans.

Letters and postcards to the prime minister and buttons in protest of the three percent loan tax were distributed to everyone at the rally. Protesters were encouraged to sign these letters and send them to Ottawa as part of a strategy for change to the funding crisis of post-secondary education.

Students are also concerned that increases in tuition fees are outpacing hikes in food and rent. Casey said that current loan allowances are based on cost of living figures that have not been updated since 1984.

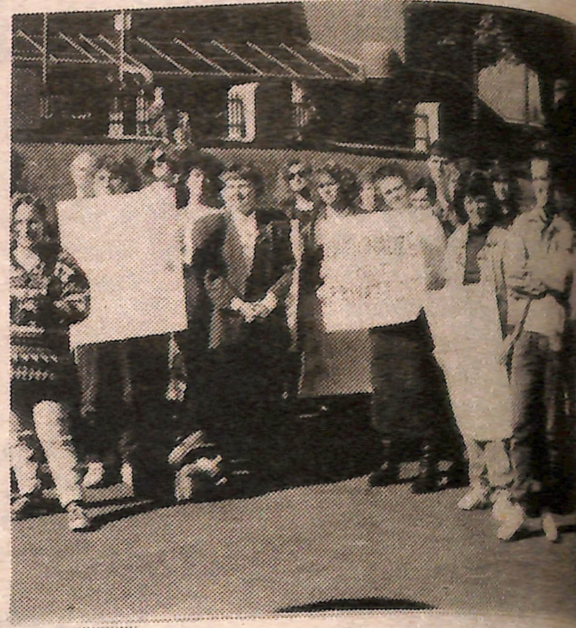
Three speakers from local political circles addressed the rally.

Joel Matheson, provincial minister of advanced education and job training, said that the federal government must play a greater role in student aid and that he would continue to fight for the money that is needed for students.

The students, who listened quietly during Matheson's speech, cheered when NDP Leader Alexa McDonough called tuition hikes "a bum deal". She went on to accuse Matheson of failing to acknowledge all the funding problems in the education system. McDonough said, "The government is gouging students who are hard-pressed financially for more tax revenues

because (the federal government) refuses to get other segments of the community who are paying no taxes or not paying their full share of taxes."

Although the turnout at the rally was smaller than the organisers had hoped, the speakers were well-received by the spirited and vocal crowd of students demanding change in present educational funding policies.



Students rally at Grand Parade

## Mount Tuition Increases by 7.5 Per Cent

By Gillian Schultze

Students are opposed to the 7.5 percent tuition increase because they can not afford it. Mount Saint Vincent University implemented the 7.5 percent tuition increase because they need it. Both of these arguments stem from the same problem - the federal government's lack of funding to post-secondary education.

"The fact that we can't afford to come (to university) doesn't mean a thing to (the government)," said Karen Casey, president of the students union. Similarly, the university will not be able to offer as many services to students without this increase.

Both Casey and the university's administration agree that the federal government has not maintained its financial commitment to education. Conflicts

between students and universities have arisen because there is not enough money to go around. Over the course of the summer, when the decision to increase tuition fees was made, a proactive approach to changing the educational funding system was initiated.

The tuition increase at Mount Saint Vincent University was decided over the course of the summer. Casey attended all of these meetings, however with the lack of student representation, she was unable to sway the board away from raising tuition fees.

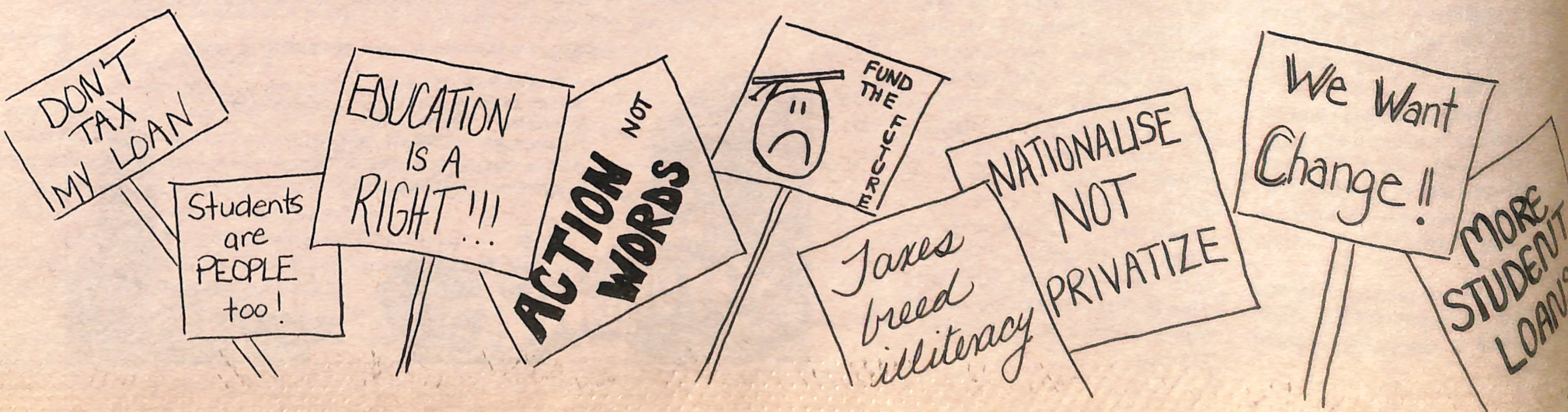
Casey presented numerous arguments including the rise in the cost of living index and the inadequate loan system in Nova Scotia at all of the finance, budget and Board of Governors meetings. Although the tuition increase was implemented, Casey did manage to lower the initially

proposed increase.

"Her presentations were not only articulate but also influenced the board to limit the increase to 7.5 per cent," Lois Dyer Mann, vice-president administration and chair of the Board of Governors said.

The university maintains that the increase was mandatory in order to raise the operating budget of the university. "There are very limited ways to increase the budget," Dyer Mann said. "The increase in tuition costs is one of them." She added that, in order to balance the university's accumulated operating deficit, the increase was essential.

As a result of Casey's persistence at the meetings this summer, the Board of Governors agreed to draft a letter to all students explaining the increase. "We have not got to it yet," said Dyer Mann. She said that it is still in the works.





## EDUCATION

## Don't Tax My Loan

By: Gillian Schultze

Students are outraged over the three per cent administrative fee that the federal government has proposed to be implemented in 1991.

"We have a post-secondary education system in Canada that is in desperate, desperate need of change," said Karen Casey, president of the Students Union at the National Student Day Rally.

However, the type of change that Robert DeCotret, president of the treasury board,

introduced on Dec. 15, 1989 as a "revenue-generating measure," is not the type of change that students want.

The three per cent fee imposed by the federal government really means that the number of students who can afford university will drop because of the rising costs of living and the stagnant loan allowances. Particularly, those students who can not afford the cost of post-secondary education may not be able to go to university because of an inadequate taxing system that puts a great burden on the students.

Casey suggested that the federal government is "taxing the poor," however, the government feels that this new tax will force "responsible borrowing and deter loan defaults."

Many students are unaware of the fact that their loan allowances are presently being assessed on the cost of living figures from 1984. "Tuition has increased, rent has increased, everything has increased. The federal funding in universities has decreased," Casey said.

Within the past four years, rent has increased 5.2%

and food 3.6%, tuition has gone up disproportionately throughout Nova Scotia universities, up to 25% at Dalhousie. This is becoming the concern of many students.

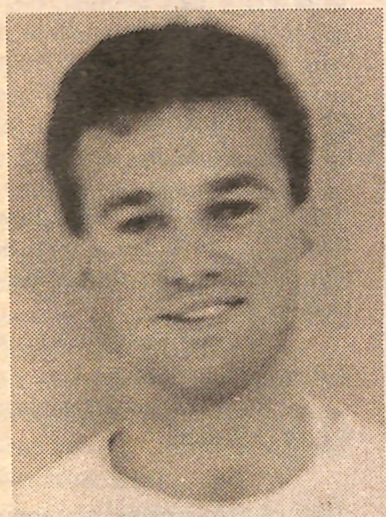
Today the most a student can receive from a Nova Scotia loan is \$3,360. The Canadian Federation of Students estimated that the cost of living for a student in this province would be \$7000. Also, the imposed three per cent tax will mean that a student who receives a \$3000 loan, will have to repay \$3100 plus interest, when she graduates.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT RISING UNIVERSITY COSTS?

BY BETSY KITCHEN AND GILLIAN SCHULTZE

DARRIN TALBOT-2nd year BBA "I'm a struggling university student who needs more cash and there's no way to get it. I went to Dal last year and switched because their tuition is going up by 25 percent and now you're telling me it's going up here too!!!"

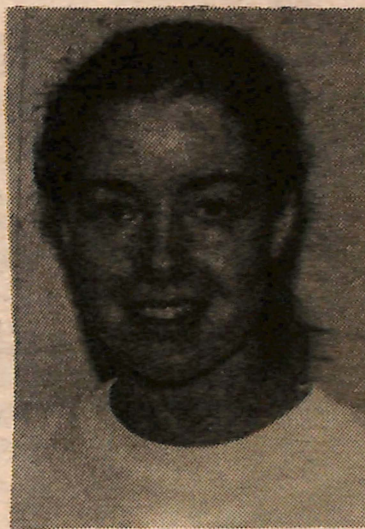
ELAINE COLLINS-1st year BPR "To tell you the truth I'm not surprised at all. You would think that students would be used to being shafted by the government by now."



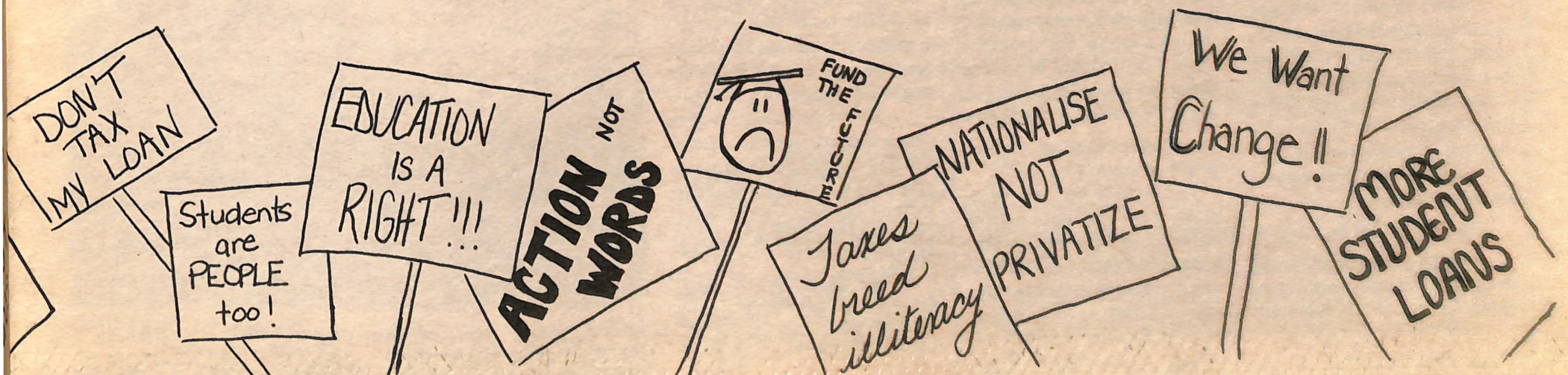
HAROLD CROWLEY-3rd year BBA "It's terrible. We are the leaders and workers of tomorrow and (the government) is setting us back before we even get started."



JILL BURNS-3rd year BPR "I feel they can get the funds from some facet of government other than the students. The government is shooting themselves in the foot by taking money away from the people who are trying to better themselves."



GERALD DESJARDINS-1st year SS "I do not even want to get into it! The government is totally unaware of the students needs in this day and age. With the recession coming it's going to be hard enough to live as a student. Shoot Brian Mulroney and Michael Wilson!"





# UNIVERSITY INFO

## Psych Society off to a Great Start

The new-born Psychology Society has rapidly grown and flourished into an active body here at the Mount. The first two general meetings held in September housed close to 30 members. The September event, Psychochallenge 90, successfully provided an opportunity for members to get to know each other on a more informal basis.

A membership drive and button sale opened the month of October, with sales reaching over 40 members to date. Leslie

Hartman, recent graduate of the honours program in Psychology here at the Mount was the first guest speaker. Ms. Hartman is embarking on a nine month trip to Honduras, Central America, to volunteer her services to a development project geared to provide shelter and guidance for street kids. She addressed Third World Development in a hopeful light, contending that in fact, the people there are capable of thriving--with the proper guidance and understanding.

The bake sale, held on October 15, raised close to \$155.00, a profit obtained with the help of countless bakers and sales people (special thanks to you all!). A challenge by the P.R. Society to take part in the Fun Run was accepted; however, we gracefully admit defeat as the P.R. Society had more sneakers covering their bodies than we did. Congratulations to you!

Regular meetings have been scheduled for the first and third Thursday of every month in Seton

308 at 12 noon. At that time, society news will be communicated and upcoming events discussed. Further, meetings have become a forum for the discussion of current or past events in the field of Psychology. For example, at the last general meeting, two members shared recent research and interests with the group, sparking both discussion and thought.

On Thursday, November 1st, at 12 noon in Seton 308, a panel of Psychology faculty will

be in attendance to field students' questions and concerns in the area of Psychology, or in education generally.

Lastly, the Psychology Society has been invited to take part in a Pub Crawl with the Dalhousie Psychology Society in early November--stay tuned for upcoming details.

The Society would like to reaffirm that all students are welcome to become members, and that non-members are always welcome to take part.

## Student Loans: What's Your Responsibility

Recently the Student Assistance Branch of the Secretary of State sent out a notice to all Financial Aid Officers to be communicated to all Canada Student Loan recipients.

The main thrust of the notice says that the major chartered banks and the Canada Student Loans Program are working together to reduce the default rate of loans. One of the ways they hope to achieve this is by helping students understand the responsibilities associated with negotiating a Student Loan.

The Notice Outlines Your Responsibilities As:

- \* Student loans are not a prize or a grant. They are a debt you owe to the bank. As with any other loan, you have an obligation to repay the money, as set out in the terms and conditions on the back of your loan schedule.

- \* A careful review of these terms and conditions will indicate your other responsibilities, such as keeping your bank in-

formed of your address.

- \* You have signed a legally binding contract and there are legal consequences to not repaying.

Your Financial Future

- \* By staying in touch with your bank--and repaying under the terms agreed to--you establish a good credit relationship with your bank.

- \* Banks may report every student loan to a credit bureau, so the loan is a permanent part of

your credit history. A good credit history can give you access to credit in the future.

You Must Contact Your Bank

- \* When you start each school year, even if you do not get a new loan.

- \* If you change your address.

- \* If you have had previous Canada Student Loans with other lenders.

- \* Within six months after completing, withdrawing from

studies, or changing to part-time status.

Copies of this notice have been ordered from the Student Assistance Branch of the Secretary of State and will be distributed to Canada Student Loan recipients when received.

If you have any questions concerning your Canada Student Loan or Bursary please contact the Financial Aid Office in Rosaria #119, (443-4450 ext. 3550)

## Go For a Walk

Campus Ministry Office

When: Now

Where: Outside

What: To delight in your senses, to delight in creation.

Try to become aware of God's living presence around and in you. (If you are not sure what this means, move to the next part of this process, and you may begin to find out!) Go outside for half an hour, and delight in the gift of creation. Walk around and become consciously aware of each of your senses.

Sight

Use your eyes to delight in colours, shapes, textures, movements, in everything around you. Pause and reflect how much sight has contributed to your life in beauty, happiness, smiles, gestures, pleasure. Respond to God in gratitude in whatever way you find meaningful.

Hearing

Stop for awhile and really listen, even to the seeming silence. Reflect on how much this

sense has contributed to your life and enriched it. Think about the sounds of humans voices, music, nature, machines and how different life would be if you couldn't hear. Respond to God in gratitude in whatever way you find meaningful.

Smell

Breathe deeply and try to be receptive to the variety of fragrances that surround you. Take a deep breath and thank God for the gift of smell.

Touch

Consciously experience the feeling of sun and air on your skin, the texture of clothing, the grass, trees, stones, flowers. Reflect upon the use of touch in expressing affection, in physical work, sports, playing, writing, or any other activity. Imagine your life without this sense. Express your thanks and praise.

Conclude the walk by expressing your gratitude for your senses. You might want to write a poem or a prayer in your journal in response to your experience of nature and your senses.

## French Club Kicks Off

By Jonah Samson

The French club of Mount Saint Vincent brought students and staff together Friday for an afternoon of French conversation and cuisine.

"The whole idea is to give the opportunity to Francophones to speak French, and to give the people who want to learn a chance to practice," says Jenny McLean, president of the club.

Jenny was extremely happy with the turn out. About 36 people attended and sampled crepes and some French music. There are a lot of people at the Mount who can speak French, and Jenny would like to see them all come together: even if not all of them are fluent. In fact, French is her second language.

Sheri-Lee Walsh, a student who attended, says that she liked the way that everyone (students and professors) came together and had the opportunity to get to know one another on a social level.

"It's always fun to meet people. But here, right off the bat, you know you have some-

thing in common. You're here to speak French," she says. "And I don't think anyone felt intimidated."

This was the first social gathering of the year put on by the French Club, but there will be many more. Jenny hopes that as many people or more show up

for the events that will follow. And at the next event, you will be able to buy an annual membership for \$2.

The crepes and fillings were provided by Le Bistro.

French Club staff advisor is Jean LeVasseur.



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## SPORTS

## MSVU Clinches Soccer Play-off Spot

The Mount Saint Vincent University Women's Soccer team will be going to the Provincial Championships Nov 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 to-

gether 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 Wednesday, October 24 against TUNS at the field at South Commons at 4pm.

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

## We Wanna Go Skiing

By Todd Bechard and Jannine Shave

It seems too early to be talking about skiing, but last weekend's "Ski Atlantic" show at the Halifax Forum put many people in the mood.

Over 50 exhibitors participated in this annual event with a variety of ski hills from New Hampshire to Newfoundland represented. As well, several ski retailers, hotels, tourist associations, tour companies and ski equipment manufacturers were in attendance. The show also included the annual ski swap, a fashion show and the ski video "Dr. Strange Glove."

Nineteen ski hills were in attendance trying to entice skiers to spend their skiing dollars. Newcomers to the ski show this year were Attitash, Cranmore and Wildcat Mountains from the Mount Washington Valley in New Hampshire. Ben Wilcox, the P.R. coordinator for Attitash, explained the reasoning for their journey up north to the noted increase in Canadian skiers to the area. This is especially true during the month of March, when most eastern Canadian schools have their breaks.

Attitash, Cranmore and

Wildcat along with Black Mountain have recognized the potential for Canadian vacationers. They have a four mountain interchangeable lift ticket, and for the month of March they will be accepting Canadian money at par.

Quebec ski resorts were well represented at this year's show with Mont Ste. Anne, Gray Rocks and Stoneham being the major hill in attendance as well as the Quebec tourist association. Although Mont. Ste. Anne is the largest resort both Gray Rock and Stoneham have special qualities Mont Ste. Anne cannot touch.

Gray Rocks offered the original all inclusive "Learn-To-Ski" package in 1948 and these packages are now the most popular all inclusive packages in Canada. What Gray Rocks lacks in vertical it more than makes up for in quality lessons, super service and their apres-ski activities. Gray Rocks has a legendary night life and Glamour magazine rates it among its "best hunting grounds".

If Quebec City is your choice for a skiing destination, you might want to consider spend-

ing some time at Ski Stoneham. Stoneham, 20 minutes outside Quebec City, is large by Maritimes standards with 25 trails on four mountains. This upscale resort has 1,380 feet of vertical with eight chairs and lifts to get you to the top. Stoneham, "La Station Touristique" has a "We Care About You" philosophy and after taking with the very friendly and very helpful Marketing Development Manager, Yves Delvallé, we believe it.

Salomon displayed its new line of skis at the show. The skis, which are the first for Salomon, are based on the power rating system. This system is based on a skier's height, weight and ability. The skis are not sold by any specific length but by your power rating for that specific ski. The three skis (1S, 2S, 3S) all have a different length for the same power rating. These \$700 skis are a hot seller and can be bought in Halifax at Cleve's outlets only.

All in all the show was a big success. We came back with a bag full of pamphlets and brochures and an intense desire to hit the slopes.

## MSVU Ties Acadia 2-2

Mount Saint Vincent University Women's Soccer team entertained the development team from Acadia last week in an exhibition game.

The final score of the game was 2-2. Darcie Moore scored the first goal with Shelly Eichel adding another shortly afterwards.

Acadia has the strongest women's soccer team in the AUAA. There were so many players who tried out for the Acadia team that they formed a developmental team for the players who didn't make the cut.

"It was a good game for us to play. The team from Acadia

plays a really nice game. They know their stuff," said Patsy Pyke, women's soccer Coach.

"I thought our team played very well in the first half but we came up short in the second half," said Coach Patsy Pyke. "I think the changes we made after the loss to Kings are going to help us a lot. We just have to stay in the game for the whole 90 minutes. We can't afford to fall asleep."

The team plays NSTC this weekend. The team from NSTC is only one point behind the Mount right now. "We would really like to win our next three

games and finish the season in first place," added Coach Pyke. "It would give us the edge going into Provincials."

This year the Mount Women's Soccer team is defending their fifth consecutive soccer crown.

Provincial playoffs are scheduled for Nov 3 & 4 in Truro. The team will be taking a bus to Truro and there will be a few seats left for spectators @ \$5.00. If you are interested in going to the Championship game on Sunday, November 4, please check in at the Athletic/Recreation Office.

## MSVU

## Athletic Schedule

## Women's Soccer

October 24	MSVU at TUNS	4:00 p.m.
October 27	NSAC at MSVU	1:00 p.m.

## 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.



## SPORTS

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

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.

## Women's Volleyball Set to Go

The 1990-91 version of the Mount Saint Vincent University Women's Volleyball team is ready and able. The team coached by June Lumsden and Howard Jackson is ready to redeem themselves this year.

The Mount Volleyball team to last year had won nine consecutive provincial titles. The team from UCCB saw an end to an era

last year by defeating the Mount to gain a birth at the CCAA National finals.

The trouble with being at the top is that someone is always out to get you.

The Mount has dominated Women's Volleyball for nine years and is set to take top honours again this year.

Coach Howie Jackson

says... "the coaches are very excited about the turnout of players. This year we have players who have a lot of experience at a high competitive level not only at high school but experienced university players as well. We expect to be very competitive this year."

The members of the team include:

Elaine Collins  
Callie Davison

Andrea Faulkner  
Paula Ingarfield  
Tracy Karlik

Tracey Leslie  
Tessie Marryatt  
Lore Meggetto  
Krista Naugler  
Julie Roberge

Justine Turpin  
Verity Turpin

The team will start their home season on Saturday November 24 against Universite de Sainte Anne in Rosaria Gym at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Come out and watch our team work their way back to the top!

## Pacers Beat Bullets at the Forum

By Nadine Hines

The NBA was in action Sunday, October 21, at the Halifax Forum. Basketball fans were entertained by the Washington Bullets and the Indiana Pacers in a very close game.

In the first quarter, the game moved at a slow pace and the score remained close, 25-21 for Washington. Things picked up in the second quarter and due to the many turn-overs, Indiana trailed their opponents by 9 points at the half. With the score at 50-41, it was the largest lead of the

half.

The second half of the game, Washington continued to maintain their lead. After only three minutes of play into the fourth and final quarter, the Pacers had reduced the lead to four points. For the next two minutes, both teams continued to take a one to two point lead over each other until Reggie Miller sank a two

point shot to put the Pacers up by three. This was their largest lead

of the game. The Bullets retaliated with a basket, but were unable

to tie the game up before the buzzer. The Pacers won 97-96.



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PEPSI  
ATHLETE OF  
THE WEEK

This week's Pepsi Athlete of the Week is Jean-Jacques Poidevin.

J.J. is a member of the Cross Country team which competed on the weekend in the annual For The Run of It fun run in the Cross Country series. He finished the 7km course in a time of 27.24 to capture first place.

J.J., a third year BTHM student originally from France, will soon be travelling to New York to compete in the New York City Marathon.

Congratulations and Good Luck J.J.!

## Ongoing Events

Wednesday, Oct. 24

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

MSVU Women's Soccer  
MSVU vs TUNS  
4:00 p.m.  
South Commons

Thursday, Oct. 25

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

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

Friday, Oct. 26

Intramural Co-Ed Basketball  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Saturday, Oct. 27

MSVU Women's Soccer  
NSAC vs MSVU  
1:00 p.m.  
Truro

Sunday, Oct. 28

Intramural Men's Ball Hockey  
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

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

Monday, Oct. 29

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

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Intramural Co-Ed Badminton  
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Halloween Hoot  
Special Halloween Fitness Class  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
Rosaria Gym

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

## NSCAA Women's Soccer Standings

Placing	Team	GP	Wins	Ties	Losses	GF	GA	Points
1	MSVU	6	5	0	1	16	5	10
2	KINGS	7	4	1	2	16	10	9
3	NSTC	7	3	2	2	10	11	8
4	NSAC	6	2	0	4	9	17	4
5	TUNS	6	0	1	5	2	10	1

## Upcoming games

Wed Oct 24	MSVU	vs	TUNS	South Commons	4pm
Sat Oct 27	MSVU	vs	NSAC	South Commons	1pm



## ENTERTAINMENT

## Northern Pikes Rock the Moon

By Richard Greenough and John Jarvis

The Setting: The Misty Moon Cabaret and Showbar.

This was not a regular night on the town. It was Monday, a typical fall night, yet there was a sense of anticipation in the air.

An unbiased review just cannot be done. Over two hours of great singing, screaming, fainting and party fun! We've liked this group since the first time we heard "Teenland" on the radio in

Moncton. We didn't think it was a great song, but we said they certainly had potential.

It's now three years and three albums later, not to mention their numerous videos, and we've finally seem them live. We were like nervous parents waiting to watch their child at its first piano recital. Face it, we've all seen Merl Bryck sing "Teenland" in their video and he really doesn't give you that rock start presence. However, once on the stage Bryck brought the crowd together and had the Moon singing all night.

We can't actually say we looked forward to hearing "Teenland", but when they melded in The Pursuit of Happiness, "I'm and adult now" and The Troggs, "Wild Thing", we were quite impressed. Other songs covered included "Manah Manah" from Sesame Street, which received total audience participation, and a few lines of "L.A. Woman", which led into one of their recent hits, "She Ain't Pretty."

They played many songs from all three of their albums. Some of our personal favourites

were, "Things I Do For Money" off their first album, Big Blue Sky, "Girl With A Problem" from Snow in June and "Hopes Go Astray" from Secrets of the Abili. After two solid hours of music they came back for an encore of covers which ranged from "Hey Jude" to "Afternoon Delight".

Jay Semko and Bryan Potvin as well as playing guitar take turns on lead vocals with Bryck. Drum-

mer Don Schmid rounds out the band. Semko seems to be the brain trust of the group putting their words to music and handles a lot of the lead vocals. With three singers and everyone writing and a stage presence that will keep everyone Dancing in a Danceclub, there is not question this band will be around for a long time. We just hope they'll be back in Halifax again soon.

## Music: Whether You Like it or Not: Big Audio Dynamite

By Ian Cowan

For this week's album review, I decided to dig into some old favourites of mine. I came up with "Big Audio Dynamite," an English band lead by old-time

rebel Mick Jones (Sex Pistols).

If you add two English punkers and two Jamaican Ska Reggae musicians plus Mick Jones, you get a very unique sound.

"Megatop Phoenix" is definitely a real bass head album. All their songs have a strong--if not dominant--bass line. Keyboards are used more than guitar, and they definitely work the limits of the boards.

Their lyrics are often tongue-in-cheek satire of English institutions. Soccer fanatics and the government seem to be their favourite victims.

Warning: if you're a wimp, you won't like this album. However, if you're willing to give it a try, check in a few second hand record stores. It's an old tape, but worth a listen.

## Barney Bentall and The Legendary Hearts

By Ian Cowan

Last Wednesday night, Barney Bentall and his band The Legendary Hearts played the Misty Moon. The Vancouver based group were touring the nation to promote their third album "Lonely Avenue."

The band reminds me of early Springsteen or John Cougar Mellencamp--kind of a growly cookie monster voice with gutsy lyrics and lots of guitar.

These guys did not make the same mistake Alias made when they played the Moon in September. The sound level was not so high that the distortion was the dominant feature. The sound for Bentall was good. Guitar work was clean.

There was a good turnout at the bar that night and Bentall attracted a diverse crowd of people. I wasn't able to see the entire show (I had to leave for "personal reasons"), but what I did see was excellent.

If you ever get a chance, take a listen to some of Bentall's music. He's another excellent Canadian musician.

## Juliet, Eat Your Heart Out

By Richelle Wilcox

Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo? Well, if Wednesday nights are any indication, there are lots of Romeos here in Halifax.

Every Wednesday, after a night of dancing, drinking and socializing at Vinnie's Pub, some romantic souls just can't bear to go home.

Instead they trek up to Evaristus and linger beneath windows of our dorm crooning and proclaiming their love.

These smooth-talking Casanovas feel that it's their duty to let us know they care enough about us to give us lots of their time. Why else would they favour us with their attentions until all hours of the night?

These persistent, determined (definitely not desperate) Valentines don't let anything stand in the way of their true feelings. Slamming windows, shouted protests, gales of laugh-

ter, even rude gestures do nothing to dampen their emotions. Their love pours forth in screams, yells, and serenades--even if they must remain until well after three in the morning. Now that's class!

Don't you think we're lucky? Eat your heart out Juliet!

## Terry Kelly at the Graduate

By Richelle Wilcox

"Do you feel the spirit of Mary Mac? Are you ready?"

Terry Kelly is always ready to put on a good show and this weekend was no exception. Of the many times I've seen Kelly, his Friday and Saturday night shows at the Graduate were the best, and as it is whenever Terry Kelly is around, the spirit of Mary Mac was felt by all.

A full range of favourites were played: Cape Breton tunes, Newfoundland tunes, Kelly's own songs and the old stand-bys that he does so well. He also took requests all night, so there was something for everyone.

One of the best things about Kelly's show is the way he brings a crowd together. As always, Kelly got his audience involved in the singing. He knows if everyone is singing and clapping, and if they're not, he'll make sure they start.

Both Friday and Saturday nights, the Graduate was filled to capacity. Of course, Capers and Newfoundlanders flock to see

Kelly and whenever you get a crowd of them together, there's bound to be a party. Anyone arriving at the Graduate with just one or two friends, found themselves making a lot more by the end of the night. Besides Kelly's fantastic musical talent, I am impressed by the man himself. Between sets and after the show, he takes time to speak to whoever approaches him. He'll ask you what your name is and where you're from. I spoke to him Friday night, and when I approached him again during Saturday's show, he remembered me.

To be fair, I should say there were some people who weren't as impressed with Kelly as I was. If they said anything against him though, they got an earful from me and numerous other Capers and Newfoundlanders.

It's worth mentioning though--the people I heard say they "don't like Terry Kelly that much" or "he's ok" were some of the last people to leave.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Don't "Tune in Tomorrow"

By Sundance and Slap Happy

The award winning film "Tune in Tomorrow" premiered last Thursday to a small audience, which might be a indication of the movie's success, especially considering there had been a large amount of free tickets distributed throughout the city.

The movie stars Peter Falk (Columbo), Barbara Hershey (Beaches) and Keanu Reeves (Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, Parenthood) and takes place in New Orleans in 1951. The story cuts between the real life soap opera of Martin (Reeves) a callow aspiring fiction writer employed at a radio station who falls in love with the notorious divorcee Aunt Julia (Hershey) and the serial fantasies concocted by the station's subversive resident script writer, Pedro Carmichael (Falk).

For his plots, Pedro plagiarizes from the people around him, word for word. This is especially true of Martin's

romantic adventures with Julia which Pedro manages to manipulate and control.

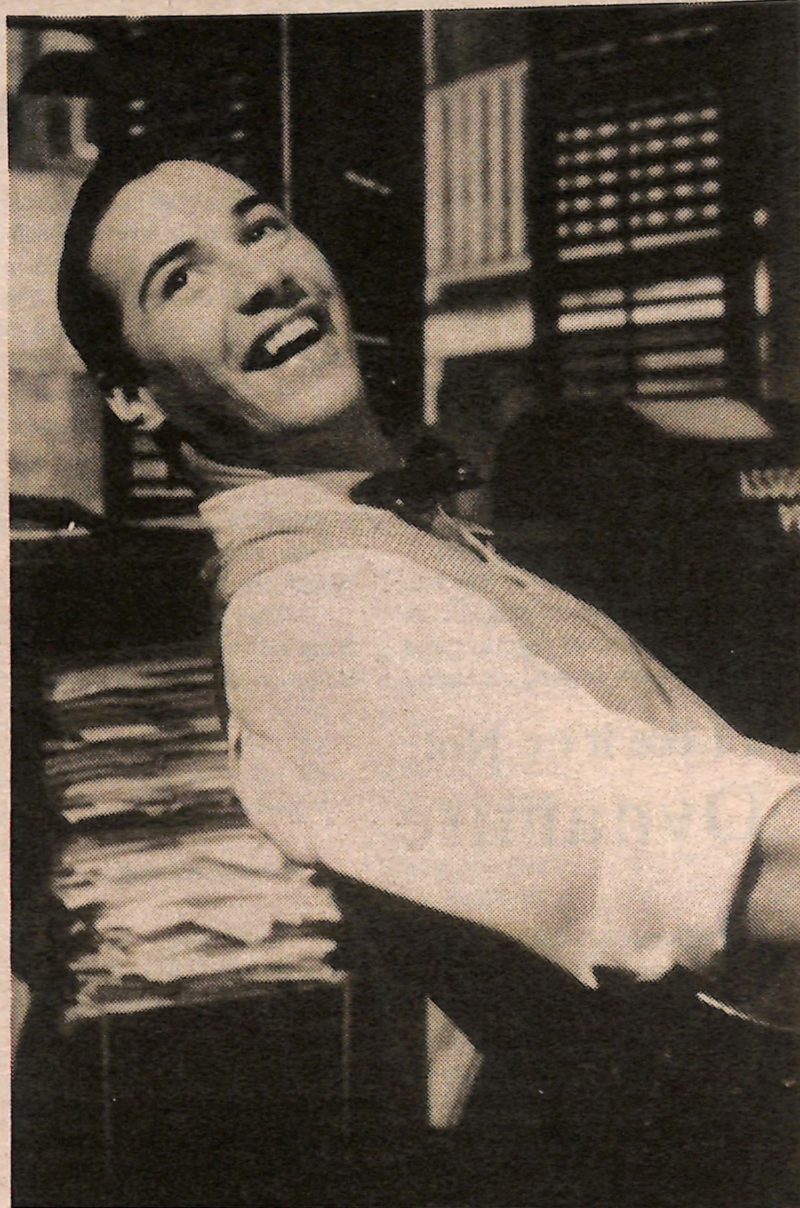
Although the acting by Peter Falk was creative and imaginative, the movie itself was a little drawn out. Jokes that were funny at the beginning of the movie, got a little boring as they were used over again during the film.

As the plot jumps back and forth from reality to the fiction of the soap opera the audience is easily confused as to what is real and what is the soap, which in the end coincides.

John Larroquette make a cameo appearance as a character in Pedro's original soap opera about a brother and a sister falling love. Which, with the exception of Peter Falk's character, was the only part of the film worth watching.

This is a definite home rental movie. That way you will be able to rewind if you fall asleep.

The movie will open in Halifax on November 2, 1990.




## Art Gallery

The Mount Art Gallery presents two new exhibits beginning October 26.

In the downstairs gallery, the exhibit "Charlie Murphy, Inverness, Cape Breton," features autobiographical photo assemblages Murphy has completed over the last five years.

Upstairs, Steven Kay and Sally Ravindra of Purcell's Cove, Halifax, will display their works in an exhibit entitled: "New Eyes and Eternal Form—Studies in Clay and Metal." Their works mix ancient art forms with the dynamics of modern technology.

Cliff Eyland (Curator, School of Architecture, TUNS) will open the exhibits at 8 p.m., followed by discussion between Eyland and Murphy at 9 p.m.

A talk by Ravindra and Kay will take place on Tuesday, November 6, 1990, at 8 p.m.

Both exhibits run until November 18. For more information, call the Mount Art Gallery at 443-4450.

Monday - Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The Gallery is closed on all public and civic holidays.

## ASK ALICE

Dear Alice:

I NEED HELP! I have an advice column and very few people will write to me. If things don't change, my editor will become upset and fire me. If that happens then I won't be able to hang out in the Picaro office and look cool! My life will be ruined if you don't help me!

Alice

Dear Alice:

That is a problem! If you don't look cool then you will become a hopeless loser. Come on MSVU students! Give Alice a hand!

Dear Alice:

Hi I'm the Happy Camper. In your advice to me last week, you had stressed that I would get

a bad rep. That wasn't the point of my letter, but since you brought it up, how is it that if I have two guys on the go, it is so baaaaaaad that I am shunned from society. But if my name was Dick and I had two charming MSVU ladies on either arm all that would be said is "Way to go, Dick." Now I'm not trying to cause a big feminist "to do" because of all people, the "Happy Camper" is not a feminist. I'm just rather surprised that you would stress such a point knowing of all the radical/fanatical feminists in our general area.

Just looking out for you.

The Happy Camper.

Dear Happy Camper:

Thanks for the follow up! I hope you've made up your mind about all those men and everything is working out well. I was only trying to look out for you

when I said that you might acquire a bad reputation. However, I would have given the exact same advice whether your name was Dick or Jane. A guy with a girl on each arm looks as bad as a girl with a guy on each arm!

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## ASK ALICE

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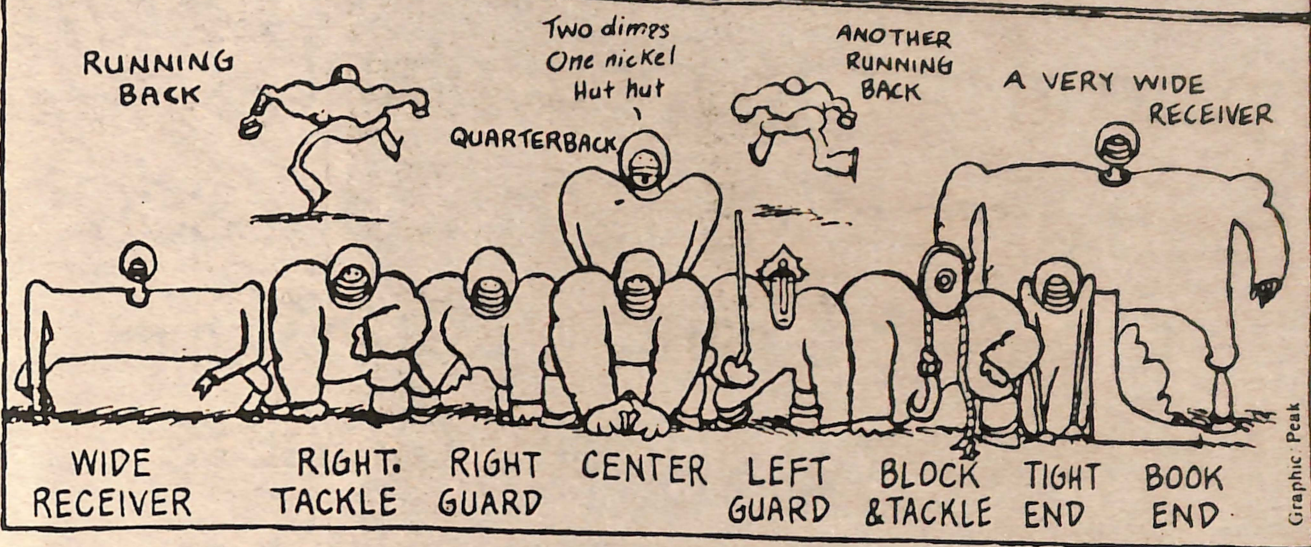


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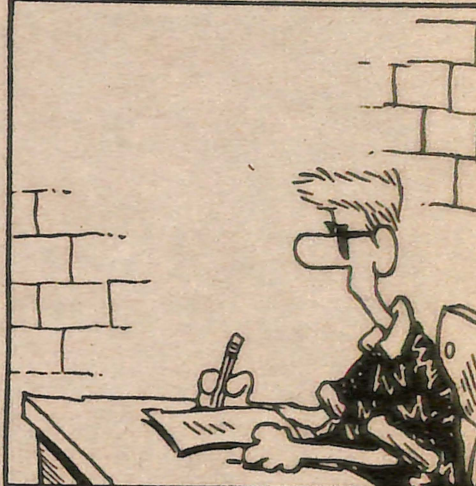
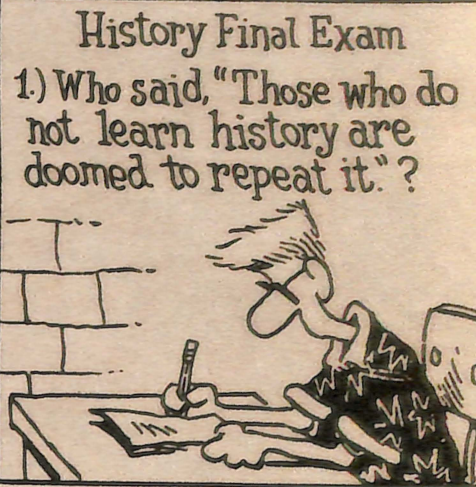


# ENTERTAINMENT

OFFENSIVE LINE-UP. ELEVEN PLAYERS.  
SEVEN in the LINE OF SCRIMMAGE. FOUR in the BACKFIELD.



## ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick



## Horoscope

### Aries

(March 21 to April 19)  
You are an advertising executive for a large firm that takes on the account for Alberto Styling Mousse. You are very successful in marketing this shampoo until someone discovers that Alberto is really Alberto VO5, and, wait a second, that ain't even French.... You die.

### Taurus

(April 20 to May 20)  
You're looking real hard and you're tryin' to find a job, but it just kept getting tougher every day. Try Pheonix, Arizona, Tacoma, Washington, and California. Don't get suspicious, now don't be suspicious. Just go from Pheonix, Arizona all the way to Tacoma, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

### Gemini

(May 21 to June 20)  
Flies spread disease. Keep yours closed. Use ointment.

### Cancer

(June 21 to July 22)  
You feel inadequate so you get a sex change

operation. Now, instead of feeling like half the man you used to be, you feel like half the man you used to be AFTER a sex change operation. Makes sense, I guess.

### Leo

(July 23 to August 22)  
The Hypnotist is coming. Now: You are a feedbag. You ARE a feedbag. YOU ARE A FEEDBAG.

### Virgo

(August 23 to September 23)  
The bet you put on Cincinnati paid off big. Johnny Fever is really Dennis Eckersley.

### Libra

(September 23 to October 22)  
The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse get kicked out of Rosa's Cantina for being improperly dressed. No hoods or staffs allowed.

### Scorpio

(October 23 to November 21)  
One: Love is CRAP. Two: Anyone who says love isn't crap, is full of CRAP. Three: If anyone calls you a cynic, that's CRAP. Four: Money

rules.

### Sagittarius

(November 22 to December 21)  
Horoscopes are CRAP. Unless they're about money.

### Capricorn

(December 22 to January 19)  
You will receive a significant phone call. You forget your rules for significant phone calls, however, and round it off to 1.2.

### Aquarius

(January 20 to February 18)  
You will rent E.T. and rewind and play the part where the alien's erect, slender appendage glows in the dark.

### Pisces

(February 19 to March 20)  
You have a foot ache, but accidentally, instead of going to the pediatric, you go to a pediatric specialist. But you have small feet, so it's o.k. He gives you some Flintstones for what turns out to be gout, so you live the rest of your life in severe pain, addicted to the Barney and Dino tablets.



## CALL FOR PRESENTATION OR SUBMISSION

The Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, an organization whose mandate includes examining the quality of university education and the relevance of teaching programs, will be holding public hearings in several Canadian cities.



## Schedule of Hearings

Quebec City	October 17	Edmonton	November 8
St. John's	October 19	Saskatoon	November 9
Montreal	October 22-23	Winnipeg	November 20
Halifax	October 25	Toronto	November 22-23
Vancouver	November 6	Ottawa	December 4-5

In Quebec City and Montreal, the hearings will be conducted in French; in Ottawa, they will be bilingual; elsewhere, English will be used. At all meetings, briefs will be accepted in either official language, and people will be free to make presentations and answer questions in the language of their choice. There will be no simultaneous translation, however.

The Commission will schedule up to 10 minutes for presentation and up to 20 minutes for discussion with the Commissioner for each confirmed speaker or group. Presenters are urged to summarize their material rather than read it.

If you have other submissions, please send them to the Commission before December 30, 1990, at 280 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G8. Where possible, the Commission would appreciate receiving your views not only on paper but also on diskette (5 1/4 inch, WordPerfect).

If you wish to make a presentation to the Commission at one of its hearings this fall, please contact Jeffrey Holmes no later than two weeks before the hearing at which you want to appear. Tel.: (613) 238-5778, Fax: (613) 235-8237.





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## VOX POPULI

What do you want to be if you grow up?



Todd: (Resident ski bum, biz guy)  
"Butcher, baker, candlepin player"



Ian: (The ardent disciple of Paula the Entertainment Guru.  
"Doctor, lawyer, Mohawk warrior."



Gillian: (Resident mud slinger)  
"I want to go up the hill with Jack."



Heather: (Future playgirl photographer) "Nimble and quick."



Paula: (The entertainment guru)  
"I want to own my own split level shoe."



Jannine: (The ski bunny, enviro girl) "I want to toot little boy blue's horn."



Betsy: (Picaro private eye) "I want to eat my curds and whey in peace."



Erica: "tall"