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NICOLE DANKIN (L), CHAIRPERSON OF REVIEW COMMITTEE AND KATHY YOUNG AT COUNCIL MEETING.

Controversial Report Election Review Stirs Debate

BY SUSAN GIFFIN

A condemning report released on September 19 by the Election Review Committee proposes that MSVU's constitutional affairs need amendment.

The three-member committee of Nicole Dankin, Steve Outhouse and Kathy Young, was created to adhere to student complaints lodged concerning the 1996 Spring Election. Voices spoke of Student Union's misconduct in the matter.

According to Dankin a lot of valuable time was spent developing the report. "We believe we used our time wisely and sufficiently to come up with the final product."

Issues under scrutiny include the disqualification of

Andrew Clattenburg, doings of the 1996 Election Committee and the designated CRO's conflict of interest.

The 27-page executive report is comprised of recommendations deemed essential for further electoral acts to run smoothly. The main thrust is to ensure Student Union's credibility is not further diminished in the eyes of the student body. Code documents were examined to obtain data for a fair critical analysis.

The committee notes in their summary that there were documents not accounted for.

"It is rather striking, the fact that council doesn't seem to have record of some of

its rules for election procedures," says professor MacMillan, chair of the Political/ Canadian Studies Department.

Within the report, are suggested remedies to appease controversy over the recent election. A request is made to council to overturn the election Committee's decision to disqualify Clattenburg as a presidential candidate and subsequently be reimbursed for campaign expenses incurred.

"I should be reimbursed on a per centage basis of the votes I obtained. I don't necessarily think I should be reimbursed for all campaign expenses," says Clattenburg.

It advises that those

students who sat on the Spring Election Committee be prohibited from sitting on the fall and/or spring boards for this academic year. Finally, it appeals to council to acknowledge the errors made during the 1995-96 council term, that contradicted MSVU's constitution.

Accompanying the remedies given for 'cleaning-up' the spring election are advised policy changes. All MSVU policies and documents, according to the trio should be kept clean of pen marks, editorial comments and other marks that could deface their legitimacy. Any revisions made should be finalised within two weeks

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What's Inside:

Acupuncture to ultrasound

New services have been added to the campus this year. For all those with aches and pains a physio clinic has been added to the health office. See story page 4.

Table for two returns

This week marks the return of one of our most popular columnist. Leanne Mosher is back and she's ordered the chicken again. Orders up on page 7.

Underground music festival

Not everyone was at the Garth Brooks concert. Some found their way to the Halifax On Music festival. Listen in on page 8.

Rookies by name only

Mystics soccer has kicked off on the right foot with a win against Saint Thomas University. Get on the ball on page 15.

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of ratification.

To fill CRO's role it is suggested that the council executives conduct a broad search for an appropriate returning student.

The report was tabled on Friday September 27, at a general Student Council meeting. A heated debate resulted from a motion presented on the agenda brought forth by Moore. The second part of the original motion was withdrawn. Dankin and Young protested the wording of the text. It concluded that the committee neglected to perform an adequate job.

Moore explains that the committee's role was to look to the future for its betterment. "From what I have read of this document and by my interpretation I believe it lacks content in places where it shouldn't."

The motion stated that the report should be accepted in context. No votes were counted due to time constraints. A further meeting is scheduled for October 4.

BRIAN KERRIGAN

Summary of Findings

I. Infractions

- i) Student Council contravened section 3.36 of the MSVUSU Constitution.
- ii) The 96 Election Committee failed to follow section 3.37 of the constitution.
- iii) The Election Regulations and Guidelines was altered without Student Council approval which contravenes section 3.37 in the MSVUSU Constitution.
- iv) The Election Committee failed to follow due process outlined in the regulations by making an unsubstantiated charge of slander against a presidential candidate.

II. Errors

- i) Presidential candidate Andrew Clattenburg was unfairly disqualified.
- ii) The CRO was in a conflict of interest.
- iii) The voter's list was not properly secured during the recount phase.

III. Unprofessional Conduct

- i) Having unauthorized people at the polling station.
- ii) Inconsistency with ballots cast.
- iii) Lack of election promotion materials.
- iv) Poor condition of the Election Regulations and Guidelines.
- v) Unprincipled rulings by the 96 Election Committee.

For a more detailed look at the final report check with Student Union, MANUS lounge of The Picaro office.

Kathy Young debates a proposed resolution at council September 27.

Reaction to the report:

— "The reporting committee has done a reasonable job in trying to get a hold of a very confused issue. It looks like there were instances last year where council's left hand did not know what their right hand was doing," Professor Michael MacMillian, Chair of the Political/ Canadian Studies Department.

— "I have plenty of things to say, but I won't say anything," Student Union Past-President Joe Stroltz.

— "Quite frankly, the committee didn't go far enough, they failed to reach their mandate. This report is definitely not the gospel," President Sheri Moore.

— "Our mandate was to remedy any future problem. The mandate itself was so vague, it is unfair to suggest we did not do our job. If council wanted something more specific they should have put it in writing," Nicole Dankin. Dankin functioned as committee chair.

— "The election committee did a wonderful and thorough job, it is a great report. I think if Student Union does not accept the recommendations brought down by this committee it will be a miscarriage of justice," Andrew Clattenburg. Clattenburg was disqualified as a presidential candidate during the 1996 Spring Election.

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News

NEWS BRIEFS:

Coleman fights for post-secondary education

Coleman's duty as External Vice-President is to fight the financial burdens proposed by government.

On October 2, Coleman and a back-up crew consisting of students expressing concern over post-secondary education cuts will meet with eight liberal MLA's at the Centennial Building in Hollis Street in Halifax.

The gathering is scheduled between 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Under watchful eye is the possible tax to be implemented on school books.

"Savage announced in a Chronicle-Herald press release that he would not allow books to be taxed, but the issue is problematic. If Paul Martin introduces the legislation, Savage may not be able to comprimind it," says Coleman.

She is aware that students are continuously facing financial hardships and can not afford to be placed under further restraint. For her, she is fighting for a relevant cause.

A senate inquiry is presently ongoing across Canada and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is attempting to voice concerns to government officials on behalf of all students.

Bi-election candidates campaign

Candidates for this fall's bi-election are lobbying this week for your support. Students running for council seats are facing the task of acting as liaisons between their specific constituency and Student Union.

"The biggest role of a councillor is to maintain a strong link with the students in their field who elected them into office," says Sherri Moore, residing president.

There are a total of 10 candidates running for seven seats, two are contested.

"It is an opportunity to have voices heard," explains Moore as she stresses the importance of having an active full council for the present academic year. "More people means more progress."

Students can cast ballots on October 8 and 9 in Rosaria, outside of the Student Union office. Council will appoint students if necessary to fill positions appearing relevant after the election has passed.

Student Union posts job offer

A new position was up for grabs within MSVU's Student Union. The paying job placement is titled, Office Service's Manager.

Posters were posted on bulletin boards across campus informing students of the opportunity.

Tasks to be assigned to the qualified employee include acting as a Recording Secretary in council sessions, managing office supplies and communicating as a liaison between the Student Union and the student body.

"The need for the Office Service's Manager position is both student and union orientated," says Chuck Williams, Student Union Vice-President.

Desirable qualifications include proficient typing and minute-taking skills, organizational abilities and reliability. According to Williams, the lucky job candidate will organize every day functions of the Student Union office.

"We plan on letting the student hired have some freedom to devise ideas of their own for MSVU's benefit."

The application deadline was September 21. Thirteen interested parties are awaiting final word. A decision will be reached by the end of the week.

Hortense Leaves Mount Unharmd

Nova Scotians were visited by Hortense's violent winds and penetrating rains as he brushed along the Atlantic Coast during the night of Saturday, September 15.

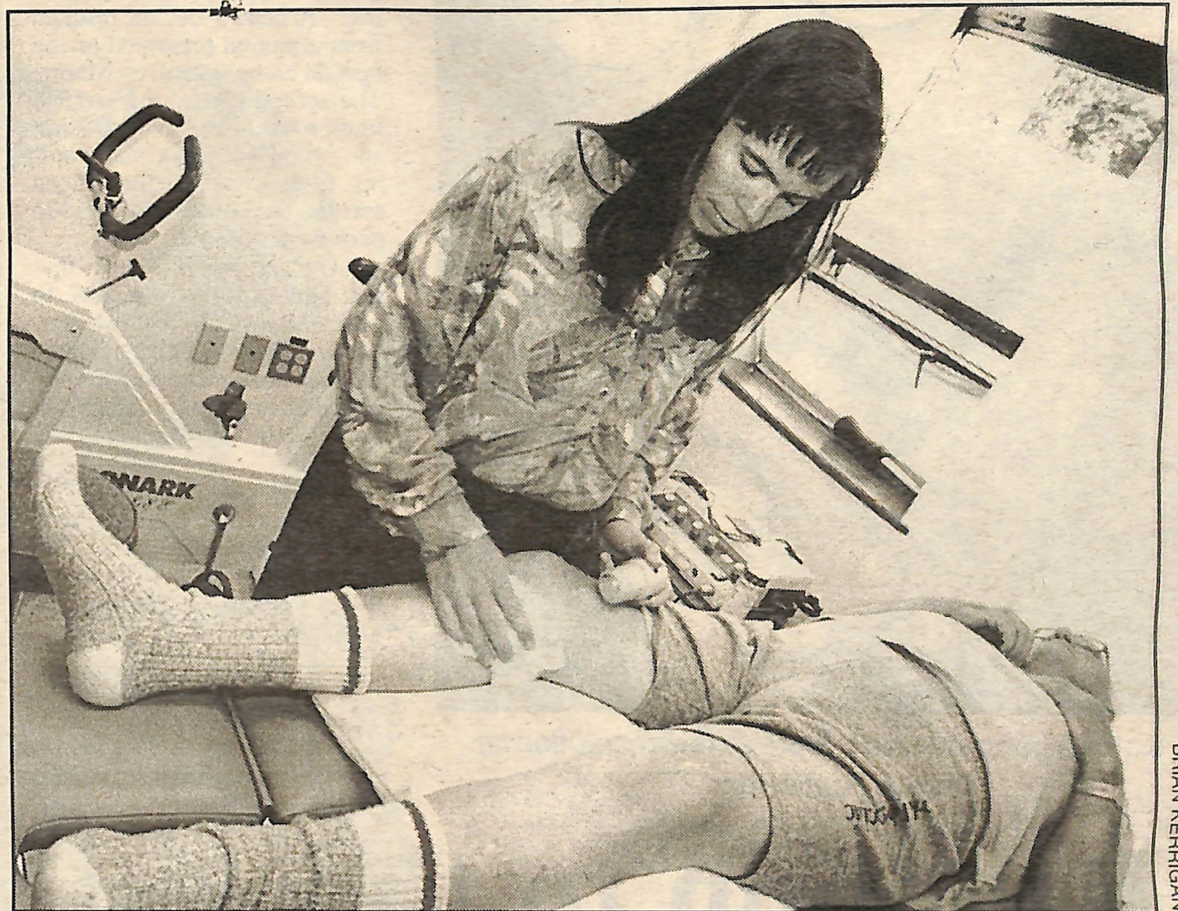
The Mount suffered little ruin. An estimated \$1500 will be required to repair damage.

There were several different species of trees uprooted. Two large Blue-spruce, one reaching approximately 50 feet high and a Maple toppled down in front of Evaristus. Trees also became victims of winds documented at packing 130 km/hr, between the steamplant and The Meadows.

A broken window in the tower of Evaristus was also the result of Hortense's presence.

"We were very fortunate," says Tex Barkhouse, manager of MSVU's maintenance crew. "We took precautions prior to the storm that really paid off for us. All drains were cleaned across campus."

Physio clinic new to Mount



BRIAN KERRIGAN

Physiotherapist Karen Decker uses Ultrasound as one of many treatments at the health offices new Physioclinic. The MSVU health plan covers students for up to \$300 a year in therapy.

BY AMY FISHER

As almost everyone is aware the Mount has its own medical centre, located on the second floor of Assisi Hall. The centre has been catering to the needs of students, faculty, staff and surrounding community for years. This year employees at the Mount clinic, including nurse and health educator Diane Tinkham are very enthusiastic about the expansion of their clinic to include a Physiotherapy facility. The project began construction in late July 1996 and is near completion, as patients are already being treated.

The physioclinic which owns the equipment now used by MSVU, is a privately owned company, that has jurisdiction over seven other clinics besides the Mount. The physioclinic that operates here pays the Mount rent for the use of space. Karen Decker is the resident physiotherapist and director of the Mount clinic. Decker graduated from Dalhousie University in 1991 with a

Physiotherapy/ Kinesiology degree and has previously worked at the Dalplex clinic for five years. Decker is experienced in her field having treated athletes from local sports teams such as players from the Windjammers, the Citadel hockey team and local university teams.

Decker is also qualified to perform acupuncture. She says, "It will help decrease pain and help in the healing process. According to Decker physiotherapy can treat a wide variety of injuries such as arthritis, muscle strains, work injuries and much more.

Massage therapy is also available at the clinic and is performed by a professional who rotates between all physioclinics. Other treatments offered include electrical stimulation, stretching exercises, ultrasound and nutritional counselling.

The use of the physio is covered under most medical plans including the university's. MSVU's plan enables you to

have coverage for up to \$300 a year in both physiotherapy and massage therapy. If you do not have medical coverage the cost of the treatment is \$33 for the initial session and \$30 for every following session after. One session can run anywhere between 30 minutes to one hour.

If you feel that you are in need of any of these treatments, you must first see a physician, which could include our own Dr. Coughlan, Dr. MacVicar and Dr. Flemming who all practice part-time at the Mount health facility to get a referral to the physio department, in the care of Decker.

Although no dates have been set, the clinic plans on holding several educational sessions on our new department and other aspects of physiotherapy, so keep your eyes open and your ears peeled. The clinic hours are Monday to Friday 8 a.m. To 6 p.m. And appointments can be made either stopping in or by calling 457-6354.

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Opinion

What to feed political animals



Editorial

Brian Kerrigan
Co-ordinating Editor

I don't understand the political animal. When I watch it move in the jungle of polity it reinforces my distaste for politics.

There currently is a movement afoot at the Mount to overthrow, or at least cripple Student Union. In the process this would cause irreparable harm to most societies and services tied to the union. This is not the work of a heroic group saving the student peasantry from the tyrannical state, but

rather, the product of primal mob mentality.

Here is the situation. Under the provincial act covering non profit organizations, it says that if they break the constitution then the provincial government can revoke the charter which created student union.

Great! So if Hitler, Mussolini, or Attila the Hun was sitting in office in Rosaria, we would be saved by the brilliance of these individuals.

Problem. Last time I checked, there were no severed heads on sticks in front of the Student Union office. As a matter of fact, this years government has been doing a fairly good job. For example take the student handbook. It is the work of Chuck Williams. Yes, they were a little late, the fault of the printer, not Chuck's. It's inexpensive but better yet, they cost \$3000 less to produce than last year. Why? Because, someone in Student Union put himself through, as he put it, "120 pages from hell." Chuck did the handbook by himself, Strolz's government contracted it out, at \$3000!

So, why even think about it? "Oh well, there were problems in the past." So what are they looking for? Revenge?

Petty. And if you thought there were problems in past years, try getting through this year without services.

Hey folks, it's as simple as this. If you have a problem with student union, go and complain to them. If you really don't like the direction they are going, get involved. Run for council in the elections, talk to your representative - every program has one. Go to council meetings. They are open to the public. *Council should make a point of publicizing and standardizing meeting times and locations as soon as possible*

It's a simple concept. Work towards the good of the whole, and be an active part of your university community.

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Theresa Francis

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Dear Teresa:

Everyone keeps telling me I should see an academic advisor. This may sound silly, but I don't know who the advisors are or where to find one. Can you help me?

Signed,
Confused New Student

Dear Confused:

An academic advisor is easier to find than you may realize. An advisor is a faculty member who helps you choose your courses and plan your program. The simplest answer to your question is to make an appointment with the Chair of your department. However, since you may not have a department, I'll give you the longer version of my response.

If you are enrolled in a professional degree program - Business Administration, Child and Youth Study, or Human Ecology, for example - your advisor will be a professor within that program. You may not be assigned an advisor from day one; in most cases it is up to you to meet with the Chair of your department and ask for advising assistance. If you do not know the Chair, have not been assigned an advisor, and wish to ask another professor in your department to advise you, go ahead.

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This leaves a large group of students: General Studies students, undecided students, and just plain confused students. If you fall into this category, you should make an appointment with me. My job is to co-ordinate advising services, and to advise students who fall into this last category. If I am not your advisor, I can at least point you in the right direction.

Teresa

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Features

You Know It's Fall When...

BY WALLY NOLAN

Well, I'm back! Because of all the praise and positive feedback I got from my last column (thanks Andy!), it was felt that I should write another. As most people know by now, fall is officially here, but in case some of you are still unaware of the season change, I took the liberty of writing down a few clues that might remind you. So here they are in no particular order...my list of Clues that Fall has Finally Arrived.

1. That first semester supply of Mr. Noodle has run out.
2. Your boyfriend/girlfriend that you left back home tells you it may be a good idea if both of you started to see other people (and you already have).
3. A classmate asks you how you did on the stats midterm and you reply "Midterm, what midterm?"
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We hope to see you soon.

Features

Table For Two

BY LEANNE MOSHER

The Two Gulls

The Two Gulls is an average restaurant, that gives you what you expect (good food, and good service). The Two Gulls - just a couple of weeks ago - was only a restaurant, but they have just recently added a pub downstairs. It is an old english style pub, called "Who'd a thought it". This pub is excellent! When I first went in I thought, "Okay, this place is alright." (Nothing to get excited about). After an hour I was amazed at what a wonderful time I was having. I just had to get a taste for it. Everything was just right, the people, the place, everything.

My first night at the Two Gulls, I was with my boyfriend, and we had just gone out for a bite to eat. Now, my boyfriend plays the guitar (very well I might add), and the owner of the Two Gulls knew this and asked him to play a few tunes (so he did). The bar closes at 10:30 pm on Sunday nights, we were there until 1:00 am; nobody wanted to leave, it was a great night.

Needless to say I favour the pub more than the restaurant itself. "Who'd a thought it" is truly inviting, and warm. The colour might have something to do with that; the walls are a dark burgundy half covered in tartan wall paper, and all hardwood floor, tables and walls; so the music bounces off of everything. It's not just the colours that are inviting, the owners are very friendly and actually appreciate your business. Some places you go you feel like an outcast, because that is how you are treated, but not here.

There are three parts to The Two Gulls...two dinning rooms, and a pub, you have to walk through the dinning room to get down to the pub. The pub offers a limited menu of burgers and a few other things until 8:00 pm, the dining room serves seafood, burgers, and lots of good stuff. Their food is served in generous amounts; I couldn't even finish my chicken burger. I have to say most of the menu prices are reasonable, with a

couple exceptions. There is a seafood plate that is rather expensive, it could be that it is worth the money, I don't know. (I didn't want to spend money to find out).

The Two Gulls is about a 10-15 minute drive from The Mount, at the cross-roads in Tantallon. On the highway 103, exit by the Sobey's in Tantallon, go left until you see an Irving station. The two Gulls is open everyday of the week, the pub is also open every night, but closes at 10:30 pm on sundays and 1:00 am on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Every now and then The Two Gulls will have live music; every Sunday night (for now) the same local band will be playing. If you are into music they are worth checking out. Maybe you can play a guitar yourself. Bring it with you and see what happens. Sometimes unplanned performances are the best performances. In any case, The Two Gulls is a great place to be, day or night!

Vax This...

Gin Hing Yee

Does the MSVU Vax have a World Wide Web Browser? The answer is yes. The WWW browser that is in the VAX is called LYNX. With Lynx you can go anywhere in cyberspace. The only disadvantage of lynx is you cannot see any graphics and photos. To get to Lynx just login to your VAX account as usual. From the dollar sign type lynx. What you see next is our very own Mount Saint Vincent Home Page. There are two basic ways of navigating in Lynx. First you get to specify to Lynx what Home Page you want to see. For example to go directly to the Picaro Online home page you would type "ghhttp://chebucto.ns.ca/Media/Picaro/" Be very careful in typing in the home page's addresses as one little mistake will cause Lynx to say "404 NOT FOUND" which means that this home page does not exist.

The second way of navigating through Lynx is using your arrow keys. If you look at the MSVU Home Page some of the text is bold. The bold texts are called "links" which indicates more information can be found if you go to the link. Press the right arrow key you will go to the link. If you press the left arrow and key you go back to last home page that you visited. By pressing the down and up arrow keys Lynx will highlight the next link above or below the page.

Another option in navigating Lynx is by numbers. If Lynx is configured to do number links all you have to do to move around is type in the numbers. Every link will correspond with a number. When you type in the number of the link you will go to that page.

Mount Mosaic

BY T.M. CORMIER

Exactly what does a Mount student look like anyway? Well, sweatshirts and jeans seem to be the clothing of choice. But clothing is probably the only thing you can generalize about with a Mount student.

Trying to tie down one image of a typical student here is difficult to say the least. It is true that we are mostly female, although our population does include men, as well as a few GNS's (gender-non-specific).

We are straight, gay and bi-sexual. We worship Allah, Christ, and Mother Earth. We have students from Europe, Africa and the Orient, from every province in Canada and from every background imaginable.

Our ages range from 17 to 72. A few come straight from high school, but most of us are "mature students," seeking a second degree or university upgrading. More than a few of us are part-time students, trying desperately to rearrange our full-time lives to be given the opportunity to learn.

Some of us are parents, or even grandparents. We have children in day-care, high school or are attending univer-

sity with our kids. Others among us still live with their parents and hope desperately that one day they won't be.

We have skin of beautiful tones of brown, gold and pink. Freckles contrast with wrinkles, red hair with shades of grey. Heights and sizes range from tiniest to tallest.

The "typical" Mount student simply does not exist. At least not as an image we can raise quickly to describe to our friends and family.

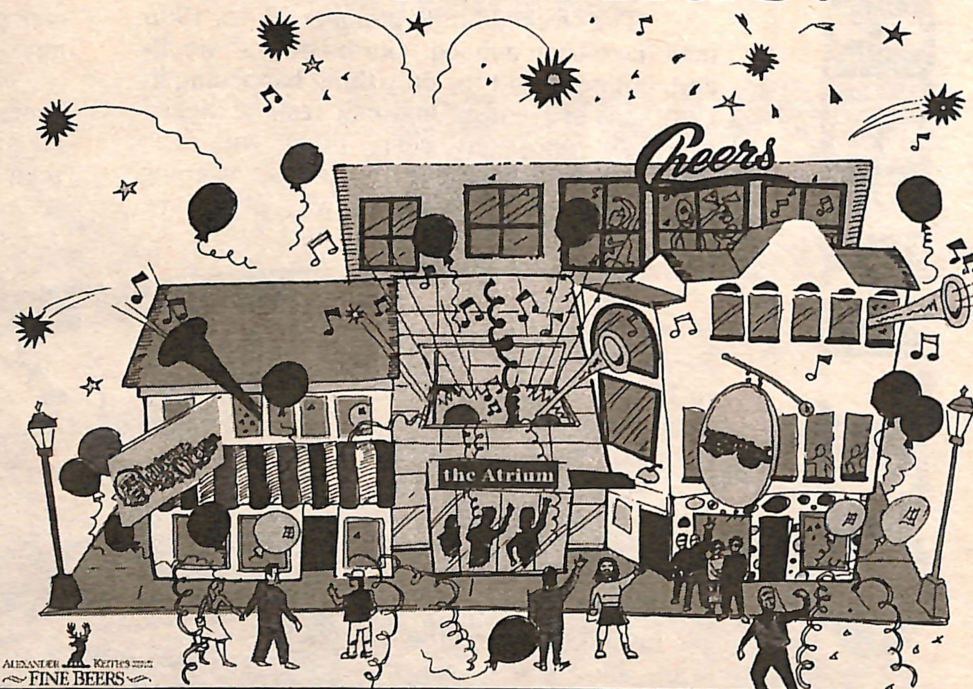
Mind you, we do have a few things in common. We all complain about tuition fees and climbing up the hill to Rosaria or Evaristus. Most of us plan to get organized THIS year and to finally catch up on our reading.

Most of us will have to sit in a Stats course and learn what linear regression is. Most of us will forget what linear regression is within two months of finishing Stats.

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CATHERINE STOCKHAUSEN

BY DAVID POUND

Friday night's Birdland show started with an amazingly tight set, by Halifax's Rome Plowes. This band is fairly new to the Halifax scene, but if this show was any indication, they will soon be competing with Sloan as Halifax's favorite band. Their sound seems to straddle the fence between jazz and heavy rock, with Zepplin, Sabbath, Coltrane and Jesus Lizard all coming to mind at various points in their musical journey. Of all the bands that played over the weekend, I would have to say the Rome Plowes have shown the best musicianship, with odd time changes and their amazingly talented drummer. It was too bad the crowd was so small for their set, but at least with the release of their new CD, everyone will have the chance to catch them again soon. I defiantly predict big things for this band.

Next up were Cool Blue Halo, who have been part of the Halifax music scene for quite a few years. Their set was filled with beatlesque songs taken from their latest release, "Kangaroo". I found their set a little too soft-rockish for my tastes. They would fit nicely on C-100 and for fans of this type of music they put on a solid show, but this was not my cup of tea.

Luckily for me, Tristan Psionic exploded onto the stage with "Air Traffic Control" from their new album TPA Flight 028 in an intensity only matched by the hurricane outside. This Hamilton, Ontario band who also double as heads of the Sonic Unyon label, played a very tight set com-

prised of all new songs except one from their last album, "Songs From Tristian Psionic". Even some skeptics who thought Tristan were over hyped, admitted that their set was great. New bassist, April Sabucco fit in nicely and seemed to have an endless supply of energy, with her constant sporadic movements. I hope they come back soon so we can see this band as headliners from their own show.

Having just signed with Electra records, the much talked about Thrush Hermit took to the stage. Their show was energetic and the crowd seemed to love it, but their image is a little bit stuck for my tastes. By this time the Birdland had a good sized crowd, but I couldn't help but think how the Rome Plowes were much more deserving of the attention. Newer songs were mixed with songs off their last Murder records release, "The Great Pacific Ocean". I did find their set enjoyable, but defiantly not a highlight of the weekend.

Thrush Hermit's energetic set was followed by a drastic drop in the energy level with Olympic Death Squad taking the stage to perform a sort of "neo-lounge" style set. To say this set was mellow is an understatement. Mark Robinson, owner of Teen Beat records and member of such bands as the Unrest, gave a show reminiscent of Smashing Pumpkins at their mellowest. I'm sure their sound

Halifax on Music

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would have been more enjoyable at home with the lights out, but the fact that the crowd's talking overshadowed the band and the general disinterest from most of the audience, took away from their set. I found if you could tune out the audience, there was something strange yet enticing about the band. This seemed an odd way to end the first night of the festival, but it was cool in that it was so unexpected.

Alternative music should be unexpected, but so much of it today is conforming, so I have respect for the Halifax on Music People to take a chance with Olympic Death Squad.

Second Night

As I made my way to the Birdland, I could hardly contain my excitement. I'm sure I drove my roommates crazy, but I was finally about to see one of my favourite bands, Sianspheric4. Saturday night Sianspheric took to the stage and preceded to show a more rocking side than I expected. Many new songs were highlighted that have not made it to record yet. Even Sandy from Tristan Psionic told me later that they have been on tour with Sian for months and have not heard these tunes before. The rest

of the set was comprised of songs from "Somnium", their last release on the Sonic Unyon label. I find they have one of the most

original, atmospheric and uncompromising sounds out today. Their laid back sound is not for everyone and if you are looking for the quick fix that you get from punk, then they would not be for you. However if you want to go on a journey of aural soundscapes that seem to take you to other worlds, then this is your ride. Their set was too short for my tastes, but I was not disappointed in what I did see. I was surprised at some of the negative reviews their set received in the local papers. I think people need to stop and "really" listen to the band so they will get it.

Next up were the Scud Mountain Boys who hail from Massachusetts and have a southern country sound similar to the Skydiggers. I found their set surprisingly enjoyable, since I don't usually like this type of music. They had an authenticity that I find lacking in most country music now and I almost found myself questioning my hate for country music. Once again the Halifax on Music People come through with a truly alternative festival, by having this type of band on the bill.

You know the saying "If you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything at all." well I'll keep to that motto with the Push Kings.

After the Push Kings came Change of Heart, to knock us off of our feet, with a highly energetic set. This is my third time seeing the band and I must say, they were at their best this night. Such songs as "Trigger" from their major label debut

"Tommysuckle", got the crowds energy up several levels. They looked like they had something to prove and after all the years this band has been together, this type of attitude is quite refreshing. I couldn't help but think how ironic it was that they were opening for Sloan since Sloan were such big Change of Heart fans when they started out.

Finally, the band that seems to be all the buzz lately, Sloan made their first Halifax appearance in awhile. The Birdland was more packed then I have ever seen it and I found it hard to get an enjoyable spot to watch the show. From what I could see, Sloan seemed to put on an enjoyable show, with most songs coming from their new album "One Chord to Another." The crowd went crazy for "The Good in Everyone" their first real hit song, other highlights were "G turns to D", one of my favourites off the album and "Everything You've Done Wrong". The rest of the set was comprised of songs from "Twice Removed" their last and best album in my opinion and "Marcus Said" the only "Smeared track". Although not the tightest set I witnessed over the weekend, Sloan once again prove they are one of the best bands to carry the "power pop" moniker and are true masters of the three minute pop song. They encored with a humorous cover of the Smiths "What Difference Does it Make" and ended off one of the most enjoyable nights I have ever witnessed at the Birdland.

If you didn't see Garth ...

BY CARRIE WARNER

The weekend of September 13-15, 1996 may have been dubbed "Garth Brooks" weekend, but he wasn't the only thing happening in Halifax. The Halifax On Music festival kicked off with vigor on Friday night with The Thursday Toads at Cafe Ole, and kept going strong until the last chord was played by Calgary band Chixdiggitt at The Sanctuary on Sunday.

The grand finale of the show was held at The Sanctuary (which is a soon-to-be club on Barrington Street) on Sunday evening. It had originally been scheduled for The Birdland, but there was a last minute change. After roaming around town for a bit, I just followed the crowd of people into the former antique store, and figured I was in the right place.

Danko Jones took to the stage around 6:20, and set quite a high standard for the rest of the evening. At first, when the singer told everyone in the audience to "grab a pen and paper" and "take notes", I was seriously wondering what the heck we were in for. But once the music started, everyone in the room was forced to sit up and take notice. The lyrics were odd, but the music was incredible. Danko Jones is a band of three, but they make enough noise for an entire group of people. Their music is as close to Heavy Metal as you

can get, with Thrash tendencies. These guys really were a hard act to follow.

Plumtree had the stage after Danko Jones, which proved to be a good show. The all girl quartet did a couple of songs from their full length record, Mass Teen Fainting, as well as some new stuff. Plumtree has garnered quite the following among the high school set, and this

a bad set, and the guys interacted with the audience well.

Mavis Piggott didn't impress me. The group seemed like they were wishing they were somewhere else the entire time, and I don't think they said one word except to mutter the names of the songs they performed. The songs themselves weren't even that good. The music was ok, but the lead vocalist's voice couldn't be made out over the instruments, and all of their songs sounded the same. I had expected big things from this band, because not only were they from Seattle, but they had been produced by the same person who produced Foo Fighters and Bush, but they were the biggest disappointment of the entire festival.

Green Day, err I mean Chixdiggitt closed the Halifax On Music Festival. They were a good band for the kind of

was evident by the crowd that gathered to hear them play.

Local Rabbits are from Montreal, and have a sound unlike most of the other bands at the festival. The first thing I noticed about the band's sound was the higher pitch in the lead vocalist's voice. I think this is the reason that a lot of people don't like the group. But I found the group to be a refreshing change from a lot of recent bands. It wasn't

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She's Really The One



BY CERI YOUNG

When I went to see "She's the One", I'll have to admit, I wasn't expecting much. With Jennifer Aniston (you may recognize her as Rachael, from the hit sitcom Friends) on the cast list, it sounded like one of those TV-star-hits-the-big-screen-and-flops type of movies. Instead I was pleasantly surprised.

"She's the One" is a story of two brothers Mickey (Edward Burns) and Francis Fitzpatrick (Mike McGlone) and their relationships - with their father, their girlfriends, their wives (not necessarily the same people) and each other. The brothers are fiercely competitive, especially about Heather (Cameron Diaz), Mickey's ex-fiancee.

Aniston has a smaller role that I expected in the film, as

Francis' sex-starved wife, Renee, and manages to create a character very different from the one she plays in Friends.

I found the relationships depicted in the movie fairly true-to-life, and extremely funny.

In particular, Renee's conviction that Francis is gay, and the well-meant attempts of his father and brother to get him to confess, a la "I'm your father, I'll still love you, no matter what..." The only complaint I had was about the relationship between Mickey's wife Hope (Maxine Bahns) and her best friend. It was way too bizarre for my taste, and half of the comments that they make are never explained, for example, Hope's friend's request to "share" Hope with Mickey. It came out of nowhere, and the request is never explained. I'm still not sure if it was supposed

to be a joke, or a test to see if Mickey was the jerk that she maintains he is through the movie.

A warning, however to anyone who is going to see this movie: if you're out for an exciting action-packed flick, don't bother. The action in this movie is mostly talk, but I would definitely recommend, as long as you're not expecting action. Edward Burns, who wrote the script, has a very strong understanding of how relationships, and the human mind works.

The movie's music is also worth mentioning. The soundtrack is done entirely by Tom Petty, and the songs create a nice atmosphere. The music is also good in its own right, so I would say, see the movie, and pick up the soundtrack. It's definitely on my list.

The Crow 2 - City of Angels

BY REBECCA DAWSON

It has been an ongoing debate as to whether or not movie sequels should exist. For some movies, such as the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, yes, sequels were a good thing. Where "The Crow" is concerned, however, a mistake was made in producing a second installment.

"The Crow 2 - City of Angels" starred Vincent Perez in the title role. The Crow's sidekick, Sara, was really the only thing that tied the second movie to the first. Sara aged rather well from the first movie; going from a young adolescent given moral guidance by a police officer to a young adult working in a really scary-looking tattoo parlour. What tied Sara to the Crow this time was that she dreamt that she had to save the Crow and his son from the bottom of a lake. Obviously she completes the task; or else there wouldn't be a movie, and the audience wouldn't be treat-

ed to the Crow's revenge on his murderers.

The movie dragged on in spots more often than not, but there was one very amusing thing about it - Iggy Pop was one of the big murderer guy's friends. He added some humour to what was overall a boring movie. All of those who haven't seen this movie, go ask those who have how Iggy Pop's character dies. It's relatively interesting, in a freak-show kind of way.

Special effects were not this movie's forte. It looked as though some of the fight scenes had been directly taken out of the original "The Crow", which made for a very low-quality movie. The makeup for the Crow was poorly done as well. The only cool-looking things in the movie were the tattoos. Good people and bad people had them, and they all looked really neat. Probably the only good thing to actually come out of the movie was the Soundtrack for it. There always

seemed to be background music that was either heavy metal or really hard alternative; thankfully, or most of the audience in the theatre would have dozed off for a longer period of time than they really did.

It was obvious from the very beginning that "The Crow 2 - City of Angels" was basically a complete ripoff of the first movie. It's understandable that movie big-shots want to ride the wave of success from a film, but making "The Crow 2" was completely unnecessary. Brandon Lee, the star of the original "The Crow", was killed during the making of the original, so it can be argued that there should have been some sort of unspoken memorial thing and a second Crow shouldn't have even been considered. It seemed as though the movie company was making "The Crow 2" completely for profit and not for plot. Don't believe me? Go see the movie and you'll understand really quickly what I mean.

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Country Music Alive in Halifax

BY SHELLEY
MANDERVILLE

September 12th marked the first of four amazing shows in Halifax by the "top selling artist of all time" - Garth Brooks. It was definitely a performance not to be forgotten, and the consensus is, that the following three nights only got better.

As for me, a die hard country music fan, the experience was one in a lifetime! At 5:45 p.m. I entered the Port Royal Room D at the World Trade and Convention Centre to take my place with about 20 other reporters, to talk with the famous musician.

He entered the room shyly with applause greeting him. The first key to the new Municipality was presented to him by our major, and it was announced that the Weekend of September 12th to the 15th was now known as "Garth Brooks Weekend in Halifax"! Mr. Brooks sincerely thanked the major, then proceeded to sit down. He quickly told us he was not comfortable with making speeches or talking about himself but would gladly respond to questions.

Through the duration of this press conference I learned that Mr. Brooks has a degree in Journalism. This could explain why he handled himself so professionally. He was very soft spoken but answered questions with much ease, but he did get a little flushed when talking with Marg from "This hour has 22 minutes".

He spoke lovingly of his family and greatly of his experiences touring in Canada.



CHRIS MOONEY

The cat in the hat, Garth Brooks. His four shows dazzled Nova Scotians.

As for the Maritimes, he said "I love it!". The previous night he had played his last show in Saint John, N.B. Harbour Station had been the smallest place he played but he said they "shocked the hell out of me"! Saying that he was received well in N.B. Would be an understatement.

The press conference lasted longer than anticipated, with Mr. Brooks saying he was going to "bust my butt off to get an invitation back!". He ended by talking about country music in general and said he believed that music such as Hootie and the Blowfish and Alanis would not

be here today if it wasn't for country.

After zipping over to Alfredo's for quick bite, I entered the Metro Centre which was packed with people. The concert opened with two men standing around a campfire. They proceeded to sing old country songs like those of Hank Snow. For some people, this old music was alien - but one couldn't help but like these cowboys. They were charming and did not wear out their welcome.

It was then the time for the feature performance. The lights that had been resting on the floor of the stage rose. The

drummer was encased in a glass like space ship. A little odd for country I thought but soon realized that it was there for Mr. Brooks to play with. The band came out, the music started and a voice was heard. But where this voice was coming from was hard to tell. Suddenly, from beneath the stage rose up a white baby grand piano with a player whom one automatically thought was Mr. Brooks. However, from inside the piano out he jumped! It was an amazing entrance! The crowd roared and the concert began.

The grand entrance of the superstar was only the beginning! The concert pro-

ceeded with much participation from the crowd, and non-stop preforming by Mr. Brooks. The light show was spectacular. When Mr. Brooks sang his wildly debated over song "The Thunder Roles", the lights made it seem that there was indeed a thunder and lighting storm in the Metro Centre!!

Periodically through the evening the lights were placed on the spectators so the performer himself could get a look at his audience. He talked with us and made it seem like we've known him all of our lives. The crowd in turn sang the words to all most all of his songs without hesitation. At one point he stopped singing and listened to us. He was visibly moved. After the song he apologized to us for not coming to the Maritimes earlier. He said it was the greatest gift or complement one could give a performer to sing their songs.

He continued to make us feel at home by doing things like switching the words in his songs to relate to us. He switched "American Honky Tonk Bar Association" to "Canadian". Everyone loved it.

There is not much else one can say about this artist. He is truly the best performer I have ever seen. If you missed the show it's really a shame because it was amazing!

He did however prove one thing to a certain journalist who made the comment that a lot of people were going to the show because of the reputation of the show itself, not because they liked country music. She was mistaken, country music is well and alive in Halifax.

CD Reviews:

Mud Girl - New Book

BY TERRY HUDSON

Mud Girl gears up for a new day with a heavy guitar sound. This CD contains five tracks all sung by Kim Bingham, otherwise known as Mud Girl. Mixed and engineered by Odds' guitarist Steven Drake, Bingham's debut CD was produced in Vancouver by Permanent CD.

Bingham introduces her Mud Girl character as a musical alter ego. She calls herself a writer of many styles, childrens' stories, poetry, and songs. However, she admits to having loftier goals than a being a guitar player in a rock and roll band.

The tracks themselves

are decent. The title track is fast and talks about a new beginning which will motivate anyone looking for a new start (listen up frosh!). The other tracks have the same distinct sound that, although familiar, is hard to place and not unpleasant.

If you're ready for some music to pump you up for that new start, check out New Book by Mud Girl.

Freeway - Salmonblaster

BY TAWNIA ZWICKER

I had seen the video for "Freeway" by Salmonblaster a few times on Much Music and thought it was kind of catchy, so when I got my little paws on the CD to review, I was kind of excited. If "Freeway" was such a cool tune, I was sure the other

offerings from this Ontario based "alternative grunge" band would be just what I needed to wake up my tired stereo. I pressed play and settled in for an audio adventure. Well, without being too harsh, I want to publicly flog whoever let these guys form a band. This repetitive, "let's play two chords over and over and over, and hope people won't notice", never-take-a-break-between-songs-band is proof that anyone with a funky name and one decent song can get a record deal. I think my hamster could play a guitar better than these poor guys.

Make your opinion know. Contact Carrie Warner for information on writing for the Arts & Entertainment section. The Picaro 445-3584.

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By-Election Special

Fall By-Election 1996

Beginning of October means Fall By-Elections so show your support to our students and Vote on Tuesday, October 8 and Wednesday, October 9! *The candidates are shown here with the position they are running for.*



Tawnya Zwicker • Arts Representative

My name is Tawnya Zwicker and I'm running for the position of Arts Rep. I'm an English Major in my final year here at the Mount. I'd like to use this position to help the Arts societies plan more Inter-Society functions and to organize society mixers for all Arts students to help them get to know one another better. I'd also like to bring a strong active voice to the large amount of Arts students on the Mount Campus.

Candidate Speeches are on Tuesday, October 1st at noon in the MANUS lounge (second floor Seton) and on Wednesday, October 2nd at 5pm in the Rosaria Cafeteria. If you have any questions for the candidates the speeches are the ideal time.



Heather Brewster • Senate

My name is Heather Brewster. I am taking my second year in Public Relations at the Mount. I am running for Full-Time Senate Representative.

I hope to play a big part in making changes to various issues throughout the school to suit the needs of students. I want to receive student input to help me become better informed and aware of what the students want. Student input will show me where changes need to be made so I can contribute to the Senate and satisfy students.

If I am elected as Senate Representative, I will be a reliable and a well informed representative for the students and my peers. I am very excited to have the opportunity to participate in activities that will benefit Mount Saint Vincent University.



Andrew Clattenburg • Senate

Hello my name is Andrew Clattenburg and I hope to represent you in the Student Union not only in council but committees and in administration. I will listen to your concerns, not only for the next two weeks but for the full length of my term. You the students are what makes the union work and it is my job to make sure that you are heard so the Union functions in a beneficial manner for the students. Communication, communication, communication is the key to effective representation and communication is not just top down but it is listening to understand. As a BBA student, over the past three years I have learned how to communicate and solve complex problems. Over the next nine months complex problems will occur, and you will need experience people who can solve those problems and I believe I have the experience and ability to solve these problems.



Brian "Sanchez" Leahy • Senate

I am Sanchez. I will help you.

My name is Brian Leahy, but don't call me that because my friends call me Sanchez. I am a first year student here at the Mount majoring in Philosophy and minoring in Political Studies and I am running for Senate Rep. What does a senate rep do you ask? The job has two parts, first, to represent the student body and second to report the movements to the Senate to the student body.

I consider the second part of the job to be the most important. Any real power held by students lies in the hands of the body as a whole. I will do my best to report any significant movements of the Senate to the student body through the Picaro and any other necessary or possible media. Only student demonstration can give us any say at all.

In short, voting for Sanchez is like voting for yourself, so get involved and make MSVU the way you want it to be. Feel free to approach me in the halls to talk, I'll be around.

By-Election Special

**Charmaine Lee • PR Representative**

Charmaine Lee, 19, from Cap-Pelé, New Brunswick is running for Public Relations Representative on student council. This first year PR student promises to work towards improving computer and internet accessibility and obtaining better equipment and software for computer labs. She says that "PR students should be on the leading edge of technology to be competitive and the situation can certainly be bettered since we are still working with WP 5.1." Her main concern is to be an effective representative of her constituents by voicing their true concerns. She thinks she is the best person for the job because of her great accessibility, assertiveness, bilingualism, strong organizational and leadership skills that always enable her to get what she aims for!

**Rhonda-Lee Kirk • CYS Representative**

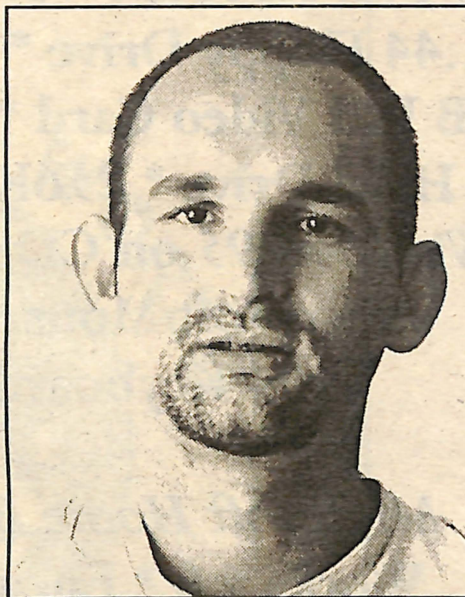
Hi, my name is Rhonda Lee Kirk and I am running for the position of Child and Youth Studies Rep. I am a fourth year student in the program and have actively been a part of the university every year. I have been a member of the Child and Youth Study Society every year and this year I am the Secretary/Treasurer of the society. I was a member of the housing staff as a Resident Assistant for two years and I was on council as the Residence Rep last year. I also sat on the Winter Carnival committee and the Academic Appeals committee and this year I was a member of the Orientation Committee. This year if I am elected as the Child and Youth representative I would like to voice concerns of Child and Youth Studies students to the council and to create a greater awareness of the Child Studies Society and its events. On October 8th and 9th vote Rhonda for Child and Youth Studies Rep.

**Alison Druhan • Residence Representative**

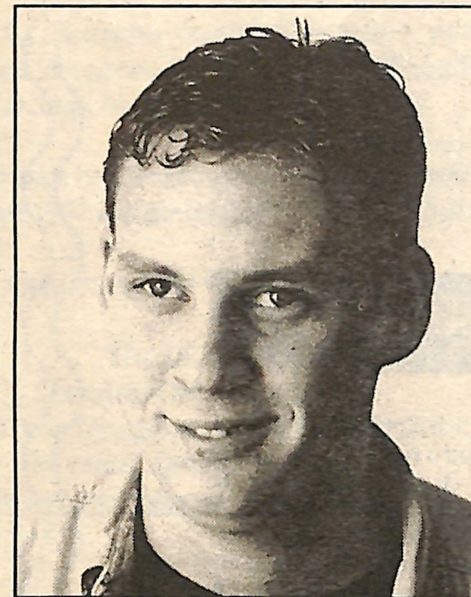
Hi! My name is Alison Druhan and I'm originally from New Glasgow N.S. I'm a second year Business Administration student here at the Mount and it's also my second year in residence, which is why I decided to run as your Residence Representative on Student Union. As your Representative, I will try to make your stay here at the Mount a memorable one. Getting to know everyone that you live with and making new friends, can make living away from home a little less scary. I believe with our residence spirit and my link to Student Union, we can unite all Mount students in making it an exciting year. For residence students, campus becomes your home away from home, working along side the Food Committee and Student Union, I would act as your voice in trying to make your year as comfortable as possible. Any questions or concerns you have as Residence students would be my main priority in making sure they are responded to.

**Kristen Donaldson • PR Representative**

Hello, my name is Kristen Donaldson and I'm running for Public Relations Representative of your Student Union. I offer my constituents my insights and experience in return for their involvement and ideas. Besides becoming the voice for Public Relations students, my mandate will be to encourage interaction between students and events to bring us together. Hopefully you will approach me with your ideas as well as your concerns. I'm ready to represent you!

**Brent Bartlett • Off Campus Rep.**

Welcome back fellow students. My name is Brent Bartlett and I am running for Off Campus Rep. I am a fourth year business student who would like to help make a contribution to the campus life of the off campus student.

**Adam R. Bowser • IMD Representative**

My name is Adam R. Bowser, and I want to represent the students of the Information Management Department and at all times of my tenure to uphold the interests, hopes and wishes of all the people in the program. The greater good for the student will always be number one priority. I proclaim that your interests will be represented during my term.

Vote on October 8th & 9th !

Community

University News

The Department of Student Affairs invites you to an Open House on October 8th from 10-12 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Come and visit their new location in Evaristus room 218, refreshments will be provided.

Badminton Tryouts are going to be held in the Rosaria Gym on Friday October 4th from 5:30-7:30pm and Sunday October 6 from 3-5 pm.

Mystic Band is a new club for students interested in getting together and playing a few tunes. For more information please contact Joanne at 457-6369.

Co-Ed drop-in volley is held on thursday nights in the Rosaria Gym from 7:30-9 and all are welcome. Students and members play for free.

Co-Ed ultimate frisbee is held on thursdays from 3:30-4:30 in the Rosaria Gym.

The Intramural Society has started up. If you are interested in helping plan intramural activities, the Intramural Society meets every monday from 4:25-5:00 in the studio next to the Rosaria Gym.

Co-Ed Basketball takes place in the Rosaria Gym on thursday nights from 9-10 and fridays from 1:30-3:00 all are welcome.

Indoor soccer takes place in the Rosaria Gym on monday and wednesday afternoons from

Society News

The English Society is having a bad poetry reading session on October 3rd at noon in the English Corner on the fifth floor of Seton. The annual bad poetry reading, in which students and faculty read bad poetry. A guaranteed laugh and good time. Everyone is invited to attend and or read aloud.

The Business Society is holding its general meeting and elections on October 2nd from 2-4pm in Vinnies Pub. The election of Finance, Management and Marketing V.P will take place and this meeting would be a great opportunity to meet the President and Vice President and talk about ideas for the year. Food will be provided for Society member.

Tourism and Hospitality will be holding a general meeting in Vinnies Pub on October 1st at 3:00pm they will be discussing events for the year and assigning responsibility for each event and project. It is important all Tourism students attend if they wish to become involved.

Community Events

October: Women's Herstory Month

October: Person's Day

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MSVU's Student Counselling Centre

Although it is the autumn of the year, it is a time of new beginnings. Whether you are a new or returning student, coming straight from high school or having detoured long the way you are probably planning to tackle this new school year with determination to do well.

Even with the best of intentions, it does not take long to feel yourself overwhelmed by the amount of work and the pace of trying to keep up with it. Usually, with some preventive planning and effort, we can manage to keep our lives under some degree of control.

For those times, when our lives get ever so slightly OUT of control or when we might need a "tune up" to keep things flowing smoothly, the Counselling Centre is there to help.

The Centre offers eight-week study

skill sessions twice a year. The first one is now underway. Counsellors are available for personal problems that may include moderate to severe anxiety or depression, grief issues, phobias and fears, crisis intervention, eating disorders, and relationship difficulties. Some special interest groups will be offered during the year.

University life is a mixed bag of work, fun and sometimes stress. Ignoring problems, even if they are small, does not mean they go away. The Counselling Centre encourages you to deal with the small problems before they get big. Let us help! Counsellors are available Monday to Friday, nine to five. We are located at the south end of Evaristus in Room 217. Our phone number is 457-6567.

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MYSTICS SOCCER VERY STRONG!

BY MELANIE
BEATON

The 1996 version of the Mystics Soccer team is very strong. Rookies by definition only, Susan Duffy, Jazmine Hayden, Shelia Murphy, Jennifer Reardon, Jennifer Tummonds and Cindy Wilson bring with them a great deal of experience and talent. Add them together with veterans Erin Atkinson (former ACAA All Conference and All Canadian), Erin Barkhouse, Jennifer Brown, Denise Elliott, Heather Hennigar, Shannon Keefe, Maeribeth MacDonald, Jackie MacLeod (former ACAA All Conference), Wendy Spence (former ACAA All Conference Keeper), and you have a great group of soccer players.

In their first game of the season they were successful in defeating Saint Thomas University 2-1. The Tommies defeated the Mystics in their semi-final game last year eliminating them from a

chance at the Conference title. When asked if their last meeting was in the back of their minds entering the game, Patsy Pike said, "You know it never came up...that STU had taken away our trip to the final game last year. We are only focused on the game at hand. That is how we are going to play the entire season...90 minutes at a time."

Pike was very pleased with the way the team played their first time out. "We don't have our own field so we rely on the availability of city fields." That means they often get bumped and so far they have spent a lot of time practicing indoors in the gym which is hardly like playing on a regulation field. The team did very well considering the amount of time they have had on a field and the fact that majority of them are playing together for the first time. Check out the next home game Oct 9 Kings at MSVU 4:30 at Tremont.

Walking/Running Club

The walking/Running Club meets every Tuesday from 12-1pm at the entrance to Rosaria Gym. Each week they leave the campus to explore a new part of Halifax. The groups runs/walks are for approximately 30 minutes. The club will be participating in the RUN FOR CURE (Breast Cancer Research) on Sunday October 27. Anyone interested in participating can contact Joanne at 457-6369.

TGIF Volleyball Tournament

Calling all students and faculty from classes, societies, residences, and groups of friends. On Friday October 4, all Mount students are invited to participate in the TGIF Volleyball Tournament to be held in Rosaria Gym from 3:15-5:00pm.

Any group interested may enter their own team of 6-8 players. Teams must have at least two females but more are welcome. Individuals wishing to play may leave their name at

the Ath/Rec Office to be placed on teams.

The cost is \$2/player. Groups are asked to register their team at the Ath/Rec Office or by phone at 457-6369.

Society Recreation Interest Forms

Attention all societies! Have you filled out your Recreation Interest Form yet? Campus Recreation is interested in hearing from every society on campus. They are planning a number of special events to bring all the societies together, and they don't want to miss any group. A recreation interest has been placed in every society mailbox and extras are available at the Ath/Rec Office. Please drop off the completed forms at the Ath/Rec office room 223 Rosaria.

Movie night

The Athletics/Recreation society will be hosting Movie night

every Sunday at 7pm, Auditorium C in Seton Academic Centre.
September 29: *Birdcage*
October 6: *White Squall*

Women and Wellness Fair

There is a women and wellness fair on October 2 at 11:30-1:30pm at the Rosaria Terrace. The event is free for students, staff, and faculty. You can browse around, pick up pamphlets, or ask one of the experts questions without leaving campus. Groups on hand consist of Weight Watchers, Great Ocean Health Food Store, Metro Drug, Department of Health, Human Ecology Department, Lung Association, Little Mystery Books, Buckleys, and many more, without leaving the campus. The event is being hosted by the Health Office and the Athletics/Recreation Department. Please mark your calendar and join us!

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The JET Desk
Consulate-General of Japan
600 de la Gauchetiere West, Suite 2120
Montreal, Quebec H3B 4L8
Do not send resumes, faxes please.

The Consulate General of Japan at Montreal in cooperation with Dalhousie University and St. Mary's University invite you to attend information sessions about the JET.

Date: Monday October 7th 1996

	Time:	Place:
Am Session:	10:00-12:00	Room 307 Student Union Bldg. Dalhousie University
Pm Session:	14:00-16:00	Student Conference Center, 3rd floor of Student Union Bldg. St-Mary's University

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Select thirty (30) NHL players whose point totals you feel will be the highest in the 1996-97 regular season. Your top twenty-eight (28) will count toward your total score. Pick only from the list below.

'96-'97	'96-'97	'96-'97	'96-'97	'96-'97
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS Tot.	EDMONTON OILERS Tot.	VANCOUVER CANUCKS Tot.	NEW YORK ISLANDERS Tot.	SAN JOSE SHARKS Tot.
○ 101 P. Kariya 108	○ 161 D. Weight 104	○ 211 M. Mogilny 107	○ 261 Z. Palfy 87	○ 311 O. Nolan 69
○ 102 T. Selanne 108	○ 162 J. Arnott 59	○ 212 T. Linden 80	○ 262 T. Green 70	○ 312 J. Friessen 46
○ 103 B. Dallas 30	○ 163 D. Oliver 39	○ 213 R. Courtnall 65	○ 263 M. McInnis 46	○ 313 D. Turcotte 32
BOSTON BRUINS	FLORIDA PANTHERS	○ 214 M. Naslund 52	NEW YORK RANGERS	○ 314 A. Iafate -
○ 111 A. Oates 92	○ 171 S. Mellanby 70	○ 215 P. Bure 13	○ 271 M. Messier 99	ST. LOUIS BLUES
○ 112 R. Bourque 82	○ 172 Neidermayer 61	WASHINGTON CAPITALS	○ 272 B. Leetch 85	○ 321 B. Hull 83
○ 113 T. Donato 49	○ 173 R. Sheppard 60	○ 221 M. Pivonka 81	○ 273 W. Gretzky 81	○ 322 A. MacInnis 61
BUFFALO SABRES	○ 174 R. Svehla 57	○ 222 P. Bondra 80	○ 274 L. Robitaille 69	○ 323 S. Corson 46
○ 121 P. Lafontaine 92	HARTFORD WHALERS	○ 223 J. Juneau 64	○ 275 A. Graves 58	○ 324 G. Courtnall 40
○ 122 R. Burridge 58	○ 181 B. Shanahan 78	DALLAS STARS	OTTAWA SENATORS	PHOENIX COYOTES
○ 123 D. Plante 56	○ 182 G. Sanderson 65	○ 231 M. Modano 81	○ 281 Alfredsson 61	○ 331 K. Tkachuk 98
CALGARY FLAMES	○ 183 A. Cassels 63	○ 232 B. Hogue 64	○ 282 A. Yashin 89	○ 332 J. Roenick 66
○ 131 D. Fleury 96	○ 184 N. Emerson 58	○ 233 G. Adams 43	○ 283 A. Dalghe 17	○ 333 C. Janney 82
○ 132 G. Titov 67	LOS ANGELES KINGS	○ 234 J. Nelund 52	PHILADELPHIA FLYERS	○ 334 C. Ronning 67
○ 133 M. Nylander 55	○ 191 D. Khristich 64	○ 235 P. Verbeek 82	○ 291 E. Lindros 115	○ 335 J. Kurri 45
○ 134 J. Iginia -	○ 192 R. Ferraro 60	○ 236 S. Zubov 66	○ 292 J. Leclair 97	TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS	○ 193 R. Blake -	DETROIT RED WINGS	○ 293 Brind'Amour 87	○ 341 B. Bradley 79
○ 141 C. Chelios 72	MONTREAL CANADIENS	○ 241 S. Fedorov 107	○ 294 M. Reinberg 45	○ 342 R. Hamrik 72
○ 142 G. Suter 67	○ 201 P. Turgeon 96	○ 242 S. Yzerman 95	○ 295 Hawerchuk 61	○ 343 P. Klima 65
○ 143 T. Amonte 63	○ 202 Damphouse 94	○ 243 P. Coffey 74	PITTSBURGH PENGUINS	○ 344 B. Bellows 49
○ 144 E. Daze 53	○ 203 M. Recchi 78	○ 244 S. Kozlov 73	○ 301 M. Lemieux 161	TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS
○ 145 D. Savard 48	○ 204 S. Koivu 45	○ 245 I. Lashinov 70	○ 302 J. Jagr 149	○ 351 M. Sundin 83
○ 146 A. Zhamnov 59	NEW JERSEY DEVILS	○ 251 S. Thomas 61	○ 303 R. Francis 119	○ 352 D. Gilmour 72
COLORADO AVALANCHE Tot.		○ 252 Andreychuk 51	○ 304 P. Nedved 99	○ 353 L. Murphy 61
○ 151 J. Sakic 120		○ 253 E. Guerin 53	○ 305 T. Sandstrom 70	○ 354 W. Clark 58
○ 152 P. Forsberg 116		○ 254 J. McLean 48		
○ 153 V. Kamensky 85				

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Rules: Entries must be received or postmarked by 4:00pm on Monday, October 21, 1996. Tie Procedure: (1) Most Goals, (2) Most Points top 29, (3) Most Goals top 29, (4) Least games played top 28.

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