



Lip Service or Bus Service

by Paula Adamski
Janet Allen

"Lip service" was the term used by Student Union President Karen Casey to describe Metro Transit's response to the Mount's bus problem.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, Metro Transit officials, Halifax university representatives, and local politicians met with a roomful of frustrated students and teachers to discuss the termination of the Dal-Mount bus. Although the bus was cancelled because of budget cuts, Mount students feel it is Metro Transit's responsibility to provide a bus service on campus.

Casey said the meeting was a big disappointment. "I wasn't happy with it," said Casey. "Metro Transit seemed unprepared. We got the impression that they didn't even read the minutes we sent them from our last meeting."

On September 25, Student Union called a meeting with students to voice concerns about the cancellation of the Dal-Mount Shuttle bus. The minutes of this meeting were sent to Metro Transit for review.

"It offends me that Metro Transit expects us to come up with a solution," said Casey. "We

presented them with the concern. They should deal with it."

Casey also said she thought the representatives from Metro Transit were rude. "We don't feel they really respected the questions put to them."

Concerns raised by Mount students include the danger of crossing the Bedford Highway, the worries of walking the campus at night, and increased travel time due to numerous bus transfers.

One student who spoke at the meeting suggested an extension of the number 80 route to include a loop in front of Seton.

"There are so many buses that go past Dalhousie, but we can't even get one to come onto our campus!" said another student.

Roel Vis, a Metro Transit representative said they were considering the idea of a loop. "However, an extensive running time will cause a domino affect," he said. Metro officials were concerned the number 80 would be late at all following bus stops.

Metro Transit public relations officer, Lori Patterson, said the big problem for Mount Students is that they don't understand how the Halifax bus system

works. "We're looking at more ways to get information out to you," she told the students. "Once this is organized, it'll be a big help."

"The 80 is good route for the Mount," said Chris Prentice, Metro Transit's manager. "We've got the broader picture to try to serve."

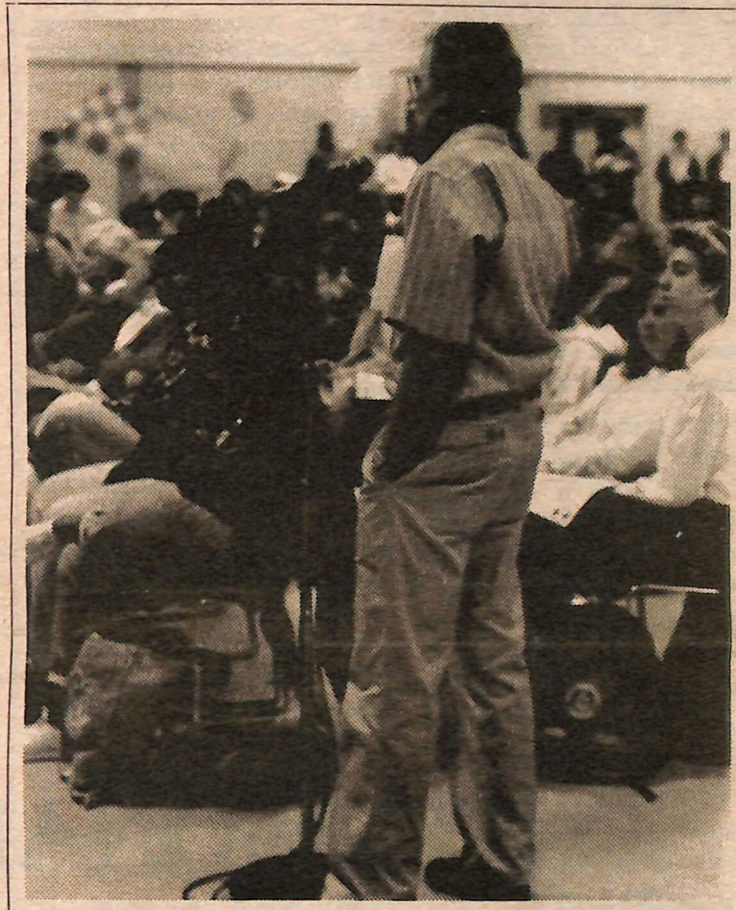
Casey spoke with several students after the meeting and they, too, were disappointed with its results. Many felt the Metro Transit officials were condescending.

"If there was any value in this meeting, it was that they got to see our reaction," said Rob Hawgood, one of the students who attended the meeting. "I think they were a little stodgy--and not as open minded as they said they were."

Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnson, President of Mount Saint Vincent University, said the meeting was "interesting".

"(Metro Transit) took back a lot of information," she said. "I expect they'll get back with something--whether that something acceptable remains to be seen."

In a closing remark to the panel, Casey suggested that Metro



Professor K.C. Dewar, along with other teachers and students showed up at Monday's "Town Hall" meeting with Metro Transit to discuss the possible reinstatement of a Mount bus route

Transit should seriously consider a bus route that will connect all Halifax universities.

"Metro Transit made no

commitments," Casey said. "They just told us they were 'looking into it'. That's the most bureaucratic answer I've ever heard."

Poor Voter Turnout

By Janet Allen

Only five per cent of the Mount population showed up at the polls to vote in the student council Fall bi-election, said Rhonda Bursey, the chief returning officer.

"This means we had approximately 210 students vote as opposed to the 4,000 students that attend the university," said Bursey.

Toby Spears, a first-year science student, said he chose not to vote in the election.

"I knew about it, but I didn't know exactly what it was all about. I didn't know who the people were who were running--and if you don't know them, you don't know how well they'll do in their

job," Spears said.

Nicole Delaney, a first-year arts student who did vote, said she was shocked at the voter turnout. "I think it is pathetic."

"I thought it was important to vote because they are the people who are going to represent me," said Delaney.

Some students were unaware there even was an election. "What election? I didn't even know there was one," said Tracey McHardy, a fourth-year public relations student.

Poll booths were located both on the second floor of Rosaria Centre and on the first floor of Seton Academic Centre last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ancel Langille, external vice president of student council, worked at the voting station in Rosaria.

"I asked people to vote and those who had their student identification with them at the time usually voted. Those who didn't have their IDs couldn't be bothered to come back," Langille said.

"I think if people can't be bothered to vote and take part in student activities, they have no right to complain about anything," said Langille. "However, these are always the people who are first to complain when they don't see things happen."

Greg Frampton, newly-

elected Full-Time Senate Representative, said students may choose not to vote either because they are apathetic or they do not believe student council is productive.

"I think students should become more aware of all the things student council does," Frampton said. "This year we will try to heighten awareness and maybe that will create more interest and get more people involved."

Of the eight positions to be voted on in the election, only one was contested. Five positions on student council are still open if students are interested in becoming involved.

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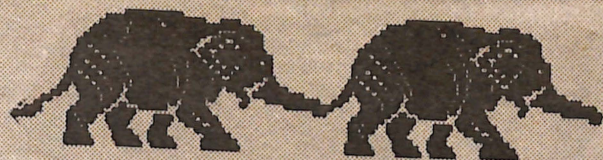
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The Nova Scotia Persons with AIDS coalition (NSPWAC) are currently seeking volunteers for various services ranging from office administration, personal care, pastoral and legal services to fundraising and public relations. If you are interested in volunteering your time or talents, or you are a PWA who requires our services, please call 429-7926.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Mount AIDS Committee can contact Anne Bulley at 443-4450.

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Members of the Mount Saint Vincent Catholic Community Committee will be holding a bake sale October 16th from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. One table will be set up in the foyer of the Seton Academic Center, the other on the second floor in Rosaria Hall.

The DUET Society will be holding a bake sale on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the first floor lobby of the Seton Academic Centre. Be there to buy a square!

A pot-luck Thanksgiving dinner for international university students who are unable to return home for the vacation will be held on October 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1300 Oxford Street.

For more information, please call 420-5729, 479-0972, or 443-2180.

Unilever Canada Limited is looking for Assistant Brand Managers, Marketing Analysts, Financial Analysts and Sales Representatives. Must be alumni and spring 1992 graduates of Bachelor of Business Administration or Bachelor of Arts. Application deadline: Friday, October 18. For more information contact the Canada Employment Centre on campus, room 116, Rosaria.

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"Schizophrenia Society of Nova Scotia" is a self-help group. Next General Meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1991 8:00 p.m., Hancock Hall, Dalhousie University, Corner of Coburg Road and Oxford St., Halifax, N.S. Everyone Welcome! For more information call 464-3456 or 465-2601.

Need to know how to use your storefront or display windows more effectively? Learn to show and sell in Merchandising and Display, a non-credit program this Oct. at Mount Saint Vincent University. Register through the Centre for Continuing Education; Visa accepted. For more information on this and other non-credit programs, call 443-4450, EXT 243.

Are you interested in improving your speaking ability or learning effective communication skills? Ceilidh Club I.T.C. meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Dartmouth Library, Alderney Gate. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 423-0914 or 429-1779.

Are you an amateur photographer looking for a non-credit class to further your knowledge? Photography: Beyond the Basics is designed for people with some experience with the camera who want to take more than a simple "snapshot". This limited enrolment class begins this Oct. at Mount Saint Vincent University. For further information call 443-4450, EXT 243.

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The Canadian Hostelling Association cordially invites everyone to an OPEN HOUSE, Thursday, October 24th, 6-8 p.m. at the HALIFAX INTERNATIONAL HOSTEL, 2445 Brunswick Street. Light refreshments. For information, please call 425-5450.

PERSONALS

My Puddigie Puddin':
Roses are Red
Lilies like Milk
You drive me out of my mind
When you take off your silk!
Signed, The tightest buns in the West

To the red haired man who wears cowboy boots and was seen reading the Picaro at 1 p.m. last Wednesday outside the Sac:
Hi, how's life? Nice jeans. Can we chat sometime? How about it?
Wild Woman W.B.

Ms. Priss:
It's great to see that you've started your year off so alarmingly well! Beware of space(y) invaders and foreign toe crushers! Reon: Nice Girls do!
Love a always, the Wench
To the Babe with the dog-handled umbrella:
You can bury your bone in my backyard anytime you want!
Signed, an animal lover.

Dear Urban Desperado,
Why don't you come to your senses and let me know who you are? Stop riding fences and two step with me!

To the Chocolate Bunny:
12:00 a.m., October 31, 1991.
When my wild and forbidden passion will melt your chocolate sweetness!
Venetian Creampuff a.k.a. Cat-killer

To "Hey you're the cute guy's friend":
I think you're cuter than "your friend"! Meet me in the games and we'll play a few of my kind of games.
Signed, your friend.

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To Urban Desperado,
Keep your lying eyes off my witchy woman. I got a nasty reputation as a cruel dude so call yourself a doctor. I think you're gonna crash. The Marlboro Man

Wanted: One male who is willing to fulfil all of my sexual fantasies. If you think this is a task that you can complete please respond through the Picaro personals.
One Horny Babe

To the man known as Boog.
I will take you up on your offer - just name the time and the place.
A Caucasi? 1 Female.

Sue:
I found your shoehorn.
A friend

To my cowboy stud:
If you want the translation from Wednesday night, contact T.T.'s hard drive under translat. Please see me A.S.A.P. so that we can discuss or enact the contents.
Luv your creditor.

Big, black male seeks out submissive caucasian to share encounters with roommate. Contact those big studs, Ric and Troy.

To JSS on the 5th floor:
Is there any chance of stopping by and getting some condoms. Would you also consider showing me how to put them on properly.
The Lebanese Diplomat

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NEWS

Wilson Gets Macaroni Treatment

by Grayson Levy and Doug Saunders

TORONTO (CUP)
A hundred angry students heaved fistfuls of cooked macaroni at Michael Wilson, federal minister of international trade, during an Oct. 3 speaking visit to York University.

The former finance minister was a fitting target for students' rage, says Rob Centa, vice president of the York Federation of Students. "Wilson is an incredibly high-profile member of the Tory cabinet. We're still feeling the effects from his cut-backs to education, even though he's moved on to another portfolio."

Last year, Wilson reduced

federal transfer payments to the provinces for education by \$3.2 billion. Universities are responding by packing classrooms and cracking down on faculty salaries.

Canadian students turned instant macaroni dinners into an instrument of protest last year, after Ottawa students showered the House of Commons with noodles to protest the government's three per cent tax on student loans.

Last November, York students made national headlines when they tossed noodles at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney during a similar speaking visit.

Psychology Society Update

by Gwen Jollimore

The focus of the last meeting of the Psychology Society was on sharing information and ideas for upcoming events. Society pins will be on sale soon throughout Seton. Anyone who can offer an hour or two for these sales is asked to notify Sheri Malay (Treasurer). The deadline for ordering Society sweatshirts is set for Oct. 31, so get your name on the list soon!

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Faculty Lounge, Seton 405, from 3:30 to p.m. This event is a PSY-CHOBABBLE which is a chance to meet and talk with the faculty of the psychology department. Light refreshments will be provided.

The executive are always open to new ideas for events and fundraisers. If you aren't able to attend a meeting but would like to contribute those great ideas you have, jot them down and drop them into the suggestion box located in the psychology lab.

We would like to thank professor Elizabeth Bowering, our Faculty Advisor, for her continued support and enthusiasm. Society meetings are open to anyone interested and all are welcome, including faculty. See you all on Oct. 15 at the Psychobabble!

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Celine Dion at Vincent

By Michelle Pierce

Posters for the Celine Dion concert are misleading, said Housing and Financial Aid Officer Barbara Crocker, and the general public is unaware of the events procedures.

Residents at Vincent Hall and concert goers were unaware that the event is to be held at the Mother House auditorium.

Janet Thomas, a resident at Vincent, believed that Celine was performing at the Vincent Hall gym, "because on the posters it said Vincent Hall." She believed she would be able to hear the concert from her room, therefore she did not purchase a ticket.

Student Union General Manager Scott MacKaysaid that the concert is advertised at Vincent Hall because Student Union, "didn't want to associate the Sisters of Charity with a rock concert - it wouldn't look right," he said.

Several posters were circulated stating that the Mother House is the actual location for the event, said Student Union President Karen Casey.

"If this caused any problems, we are sorry," she said.

The public also questioned security for the concert and some were concerned about having a major event, open to the public, at an all-female residence. Chief of Campus Police Harold Crawley said, "I don't see there is a great danger, if there was, we wouldn't have planned it."

Crawley stressed that Campus Police, Campus Security and Vincent Hall Security have several strategies to deal with potential problems that may occur. He said there will be two camps: one at Vinnie's Pub, one at Vincent Hall, each with two captains to run patrolling, both indoors and out.

C.P. will carry out a walk home program from both Vinnie's Pub and Vincent Hall, and C.P.'s will be stationed at crucial points to direct the public.

"It's necessary to patrol all aspects of a campus, so that any individual at the event will enjoy themselves and will return safely home or to their room," he said.

Sexist Ad Back On Air

by Denise Babin

MONTREAL (CUP)
A TV ad for jeans, pulled because of its sexist content, is back on the tube.

In the ad, a naked woman swims up to the edge of a pool. A jeans-clad man in cowboy boots struts up to the poolside where her clothes are heaped, and holds them down with his foot. The woman pouts and reaches out to the male leg pinning down her clothes.

"There is obvious domination," says Catherine Isabel of Media Watch, a feminist lobby group. "The woman is ready and willing to satisfy all the man's desires."

The ad was given a "dishonorable mention" by the Quebec government-sponsored Conseil du Statut de la Femme at its annual awards in 1987. Buffalo Jeans, the company responsible for the ad, then pulled it.

"To the best of our knowledge it's the first time an ad that was denounced comes back on the airwaves," says CSF member Johanne Tremblay.

Complaining to the companies directly is more effective (than complaining to the Conseil) because they fear losing potential buyers, says Isabel. "Individuals and women's groups can make a difference."

Human Rights Complaints at McGill

The McGill Daily

MONTREAL (CUP)
McGill University is being investigated by the Quebec Human Rights Commission in response to charges that it discriminated against five employees.

Former religious studies professor Richard Cooper lodged one of the complaints, after his contract was not renewed by McGill two years ago. Cooper says the university's decision was based on the fact that he is gay.

Two other complaints were laid against the university for discrimination based on sexual orientation. Complaints of discrimination based on gender and

colour have also been laid against McGill.

"The university denies all allegations of discrimination," says McGill's legal advisor, Raynald Mercille. "The decision concerning Cooper was made on purely administrative matters."

Cooper says his choice of material is the reason he lost his job. He taught a course titled "Alternative Sexualities and Religion" which he deemed "gay-positive."

If the human rights commission decides in Cooper's favour, the university will be bound by its decision. Failure to comply would result in the Commission taking McGill to court.

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Membership has its privileges . . .

Okay, okay! Let me get this straight. We've lost the Dal-Mount Shuttle due to budget cuts; the University no longer has the funds to subsidize the expense of this luxury vehicle which conveys students to and from the Mount. Also, it would appear that the money is not going to come from any other source on campus to continue this vital service . . . yet, the executive of the Student Council feels that it can afford to subsidize tuition bills of Student Union workers to the tune of \$5898.50 per year. There is definitely something wrong here!!

That's a lot of money!! Where are the priorities of these hard working elected representatives that they would willingly spend this amount of money on themselves, rather than the people they are supposed to be representing! I guess what is at question here, is priorities. It would seem that Karen and company would rather give themselves a break with this money, instead of it going back out to the students. (By the way, can anyone tell me where this 5800 bucks is coming

from? And why is it not being put to work on the inadequate daycare on campus or to put a dent into the cost of running the Dal-Mount Shuttle?)

This is also a lot of money when you consider that the Student Union already shells out \$13,600 per year in honoraria alone to these 6 people . . . seems to me that they voted themselves a raise!! According to my calculator, the total of these two figures amounts to \$19,498.50 per year for the executive of the Student Union (Never mind the summer wages paid out to the President and Vice-President, as well as some of the perks involved in going to conferences!!)

Don't get me wrong. I do not begrudge the executive the honorarium that they receive. I sat on Student Council, first as Part-time Student Rep. and the next year as Academic Vice-President, I have a pretty good idea how much work is involved . . . in fact that is the reason I had to resign as V.P. Academic, I could not fulfil my commitment to the Student Union as well as my

commitments to work, school, fatherhood, etc. But then, nobody goes into student politics to make money . . . do they!?

On a closing note, I'd like to ask the Student Council if this decision to subsidize the executive's tuition was done according to the Student Union Constitution. I refer, of course, to the constitution which was approved and passed in October, 1986 (and which appears to remain valid). I quote the third paragraph, By-law X: "All reviews of the honoraria and incentive structure shall be carried out by a Committee struck for this purpose. The committee shall be made up of one Councillor and two members at large; none of whom shall receive honoraria; and chaired by the Union Treasurer. The Committee recommendations must be reported to the Finance Committee which will make recommendations to Student Council."

Mike Isenor

To the Editors:

As one of the people that was interviewed for the article "Executive Tuition Cuts" I feel disappointed that the most important piece of information discussed was not included in the article.

As you mentioned, Pub and Corner Staff work 12-17 hours a week at \$4.50 per hour (now changed to \$4.75 with government legislation). But, you forgot to mention that before the tuition subsidy I work 30 hours a week for \$2.50 per hour. After the subsidy, I work 30 hours a week for \$3.73 per hour. These 30 hours are including office work only. They do not include my external duties such as attending student functions or administrative events. But, as an elected representative this is the sacrifice I decided to make.

Unfortunately, in order to live, attend school full-time and work 30 hours a week I need some form of compensation. I

can't afford to volunteer 30 hours a week any more than you can but, I do not have the time or energy to get a part-time job after all the above activities. Obviously I do not work for the money but, I do enjoy my job which I take very seriously and work as hard as I can. I encourage anyone that would like to inquire about what I or any of the Executive does to come and talk to us. My door is always open.

Please remember, we are students just like you are. I eat Kraft dinner, get stressed out, and look for a little fun every once in a while. I went for this position because I believe in MSVU as an educational institution, in the student union and its' services, and in 91-92 students and their right to an education that is free from restrictions. Thank you for your time.

Tracy Tuttle,
Executive V.P.

Campus Question:

The following represents a few of the responses received by the Picaro in response to last week's Campus Question:

It is extremely unfair to have the tuition subsidizations for the Student Union Executives. This is not fair to the students at all! We don't want to pay their school fee. They should run a voting on this issue. There is no way they should decide on their own by using our money that [we] contribute to the Student Union. They should spend money on our benefits, but not on their own!

If you want our money to pay your tuition fee, we don't need a Student Union anymore!! I strongly, strongly disagree!

I do not agree with SU funding tuition subsidies for Council Executives. That's absurd!

I refuse to support any executive that takes advantage of their representative status in this manner.

To the Editors:

I take exception to the Student Union funding tuition subsidies for the Council's Executive!!! I was shocked and angered at the news that this "voluntary" group of students had voted themselves a subsidy that will pay a total of \$5898.50 per school year. If you add this amount to what they already receive in monthly honorariums (estimated over a eight month school year) approximately \$7600.00, you come to a grand total of \$13,498.50, which is being paid to student union executive council members a year. This autocratic decision has, it seems, been based upon the fact that since the student members of the executive council affairs, they find themselves without the time to hold down a part-time job. I can see their point that positions held by executive council members do involve "giving" a large portion of their time, however, what I can not understand is why they should feel by their participating in executive council activities that they should expect any sort of monetary payment.

When the members of the executive council voluntarily undertook to run for the positions of executive council members they should have been aware that they were making a voluntary commitment to act on the behalf of the student body. They were, in other words, volunteers. The word volunteer is easily found in any reliable dictionary and for those executive council members

who are unclear on the concept, it means: "To enter into, or offer one's self for, any service of one's free will, without solicitation or compulsion; as to volunteer one's services." (Webster's New International Dictionary, pg.2294, Harris & Sturges Editors, Springfield, Mass.; U.S.A., published by G & C Merriam Company, 1915.)

This arbitrary decision has been made without consulting the student body that the executive council claims to represent. This imperial performance by the students that make up the executive council has brought them to the point of stepping over the line of responsible action and accountability. I would like to thank the staff of the Picaro for alerting myself and the student body to this flagrant abuse of power by the student council.

If the council members have found that they can not meet their commitment to the student body of Mount Saint Vincent University without monetary compensation for their work, then they should step down voluntarily from their positions and allow those who ran against them in the last election to assume their position on the executive council. If those individuals are no longer interested, then a by-election could be held to fill the vacated positions.

Yours Truly,
Jamie Robb

The Picaro will not be printed next week.

All submissions for the Wednesday, October 23 should be delivered by Friday, October 18, 5 pm

Room 403, Rosaria Centre

NEWS

ELECTIONS

The results for the 1991-1992 fall bi-election are as follows:

Office Administration Representative
12 Ballots cast
100% yes
0% no
0% abstain
0% spoiled ballots
Congratulations Jenny Currie.

Child Study Representative
20 Ballots cast
90% yes
5% no
5% abstain
0% spoiled ballots
Congratulations Mary Ellen Cleveland.

Residence Representative
73 Ballots cast
89% yes
7% no
4% abstain
0% spoiled ballots
Congratulations Jodie Boone.

Off-Campus Representative
141 Ballots cast
91% yes
2% no
6% abstain
1% spoiled ballots
Congratulations Shauna MacNeil.

Public Relations Representative
47 Ballots cast
96% yes
2% no
2% abstain
1% spoiled ballots
Congratulations Susan Detcheverry

Tourism, Hospitality, and Management Representative
19 Ballots cast
84% yes
5% no
11% abstain
0% spoiled ballots
Congratulations Anne Clark.

Business Representative
44 Ballots cast
89% yes
7% no
4% abstain
0% spoiled ballots
Congratulations Karen Dean.

Full-Time Senate Representative
207 Ballots cast
6% abstain
2% spoiled ballots
45% Cindy Wambolt
47% Greg Frampton
Congratulations Greg Frampton.

The following positions have been appointed as they were not filled during the election:

Board of Governors - Cindy Wambolt
Arts Representative - Laura Fitzpatrick
Co-op Representative - Karen Stretch
Education Representative - Robert Bullen

The following positions are still open and if anyone is interested they can contact the Student Union about getting involved:

Science Representative
Part-Time Senate Representative
Human Ecology Representative
Part-Time Students Representative
Graduate Students Representative

I would like to thank all the people who worked the poll booths for the elections. It was greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank all the people who came out and voted for all the candidates. I would also like to inform all the students that we only had a 5% voter turnout for the elections. This means we had approximately 210 students vote as opposed to the 4000 students that attend the University.

I would like to thank the Student Union for all their support that they gave me throughout the entire elections.

Thank you,
Rhonda Bursey
Internal Vice-President
CRO 91-92 Elections
approximately 210 students vote as opposed to the 4000 students that attend the University.

Board of Governors Presentation

This presentation was made to of the MSVU Board of Governors on September 23, 1991. The Student Council felt that it was important that you as students are aware of the kind of issues that we are bringing to the Board's attention. If you have any questions regarding the information presented, please contact the Student Union Office.

The Sisters of Charity established the Mount to educate women. With the inclusion of men it is critical we try not to forget why we are here. When there are so many things going on within just our own part of the community, it becomes very easy to forget that the university is about educating students.

The Students' Union was established in 1970 to represent the needs and interests of students to improve the quality of life for Mount students.

Our organization is mainly run by students although we are fortunate to have three incredible full time staff members. Jean, our Office Manager, Keith, our Bookkeeper and Scott, our newest addition, as General Manager, provide the continuity needed to maintain our operations from year to year. The Executive is comprised of the president and five vice-presidents and acts as the senior management team. The Student Council includes the Executive as well as approximately 20 councillors representing the various constituencies throughout the university. In addition, we appoint six students to management positions within the various functions of the Union.

Students benefit from a number of services staffed by students, including the operation of the Corner Store, the Pub, the production of daytimers free to all students, and the creation of a yearbook free to all graduating students. As well, we are involved in sponsoring a scholarship and bursary fund, providing fax services, administering a health plan for approximately 1500 students, funding the Picaro, providing on-campus entertainment, operating the Parent Care Lounge (a low cost facility for student parents staffed by student volunteers), providing campus police, funding approximately twenty societies, providing opportunities for graduation photos, as well as sponsoring Orientation, Winter Carnival and Graduation week events. Our newest service, the Used Book Exchange, gave stu-

dents an opportunity to unload some old books while it gave others a chance to purchase their books for half of the Bookstore's selling price. When all was said and done, we managed to save students just over \$3000.00.

Politically, the Student Union has taken an active role in the Students' Union of Nova Scotia and the Canadian Federation of Students to address provincial and national educational concerns. Such issues include government funding, summer employment, tuition fee increases and student aid.

The following is a brief review of the major problems within those four areas.

Funding - The federal government has cut over \$3 billion from post-secondary education in the last five years, through legislation limiting the growth of transfer payments to the provinces.

Summer employment - This past year, the provincial government announced a \$1 million cutback to PEP (Provincial Employment Program) while the federal government has cut back the SEED (Summer Employment/Experience Development) program by \$69 million since it's creation in 1985.

Student Aid - Approximately 60 percent of Mount students receive aid through the Canada Student Loan Program and last year the federal government introduced a 3 percent administrative fee to be placed on student loans - taxing the group with obviously the least amount of money. To make matters worse, in the most recent budget, the provincial government made a \$1.85 million dollar cut to the Nova Scotia Bursary Program which was intended to help supplement those students receiving maximum loan.

Tuition Fees - Since 1985-86, tuition fees at the Mount have increased by close to 45 percent and due to cutbacks in funding to post secondary education, universities are being forced to look towards students to pick up where the government has left off. We would all agree that the pressures being placed on students to be able to afford a post-secondary education are becoming more and more unreasonable.

The state of postsecondary education in Nova Scotia, alone, cannot afford further cutbacks unless we are willing to sacrifice accessibility and quality of education. Our mission statement

says that we are accessible to women but unless we begin to combine our efforts and work together as a community, I question as to whether we can uphold that mission - and not because we do not believe in it, but because we cannot afford to.

My overall message is for us to work together as a true community. I would encourage you to attend events whenever your schedules permit. This gives you an opportunity to find out what students are all about and more importantly, as a University, what we're all about.

Karen Casey
President
MSVU Student Union

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SPORTS

Acadia Blanks MSVU

On Sat Oct 5 the Mount Women's Soccer team hosted the Acadia Women's Developmental team in a return game.

The last time these two teams met, the Mount was successful in winning 1-0. This time the game was a little different and the Mount ended up on the losing end of a 2-0 game.

"I think we had a series of

mental lapses," said Coach Patsy Pyke. "The mistakes which led up to the two goals against us were mistakes we should not be making. I just hope that we have got these things out of our systems and are going to start playing a thinking game for the rest of the season. If you are going to have a bad game like we had on Saturday, it is best to get them

out of the way early on in the season and in an exhibition game such as this was."

The Mount has a busy week coming up before the Thanksgiving break with a game on Tues Oct 8 when they host NSTC at 4:30 at Westmount and Thursday Oct 10 when they play their rematch against Kings at 5pm on the Graves Oakley Field.

NSCAA WOMEN'S

SOCCER STANDINGS

NSTC	3	2	0	1	5
MSVU	2	2	0	0	4
NSAC	3	2	1	0	4
KINGS	4	1	2	1	3
TUNS	4	0	4	0	0



ONGOING

Wed Oct 9

Intramural Coed Indoor Soccer
3-4pm Rosaria Gym

MSVU Women's
Soccer 50/50 Draw

Vinnies Pub
10pm-11:15pm

Thurs Oct 10

EVENTS

Annual Turkey Trot

Trot around the Motherhouse
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Tickets available from

Athletics/Recreation

MSVU Women's Soccer

MSVU at KINGS

4:30pm Graves Oakley

Intramural Coed Volleyball

Fri Oct 11

Intramural Coed Basketball
2-3:30pm Rosaria Gym

Tues Oct 15

Intramural Coed Badminton

7:30-10:30pm

Rosaria Gym

Eyewitness at the Garden

By Rob Hawgood

Beantown, USA--What a weekend it was! Five guys packed into a small Volkswagen sedan for a 12-plus hour road trip to Boston. Four guys very tired and giddy by 4 a.m. One guy (the driver) in a very disturbed state of mind. All of us trapped on Boston's freeways, missing exits -- but finally checked into a cheap motel by 5 a.m.

Could we be up and ready by 11 a.m. -- ready to walk the streets of Boston and take in the sights, before making our way to the Boston Garden to cheer on the hometown Bruins?

No problem. Boston was some crazy place!

Game-time was 7 p.m. at the Garden. It's an old, yellowing building with wooden plank seats. All the same, the folks down there love it! Seats are consistently sold out, so we were lucky to get four obstructed by a nice big concrete pillar.

The Bruins faced off against the New York Islanders. Tension was in the air that Saturday night! The crowd was pumped, especially for the brawls! One of the fellas I was with had only seen one other NHL game in his life. He was astonished to see the crowd go just CRAZY during the slug-fests. There were no fewer than 12 fighting majors.

Newcomer Steve Leach started the scoring for the Bruins. Tom Fitzgerald responded for the Islanders, making it a 1-1 tie.

The Islanders took a two goal lead in the second period with goals by Rob Dimaio and Sutter. Jeff Lazaro cut the lead to 3-2, but soon after Derek King made it 4-2. Peter Douris cut the Isles' lead to 4-3 by the end of the second period.

The Bruin tried desperately to tie the game in the third period, but to no avail. What looked like a goal was called off. The crowd jeered!

The final seconds ticked away. That was it. So much for the victory celebration, eh? No, not to worry, win or lose, we were going to celebrate. And we did, living life just a little on the edge in that hockey-crazed town!

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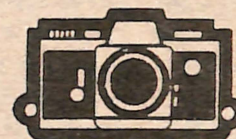


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9.Improves the quality of sleep: Researchers have found that exercisers go to sleep more quickly, sleep more soundly and are more refreshed than individuals who do not exercise.

10.Improves mental sharpness: Numerous studies have shown that individuals who exercise regularly have better memories, better reaction times and a better level of concentration than non-exercisers.

Source of information: Fitness management August 1991

Athletics and Recreation Office Program Schedule

September 9 - December 6, 1991

OPEN HOUSE ... SEPTEMBER 9 - 14 ... FITNESS CLASSES FREE ON THESE DAYS!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 9:30 Open Gym	9:00 - 12:00 City of Halifax Children's Gymnastics
	9:30 - 10:30 ++Fit Break	9:30 - 10:30 ++Strength & Tone	9:30 - 10:30 ++Fit Break	9:30 - 10:30 ++Strength & Tone	9:30 - 10:30 ++Fit Break	10:00 - 11:00 Aerobic Shaper (Exercise Room)
	10:30 - 11:30 Child Study Play Gym	10:30 - 12:00 Open Gym	10:30 - 11:30 Child Study Play Gym	10:30 - 11:30 Child Study Play Gym	10:30 - 10:30 Child Study Play Gym	
	11:30 - 12:00 Open Gym		11:30 - 12:00 Open Gym	11:30 - 12:00 Open Gym	11:30 - 12:00 Open Gym	
	12:00 - 1:00 Low Impact Aerobics	12:00 - 1:00 Noon Fit	12:00 - 1:00 Low Impact Aerobics	12:00 - 1:00 Noon Fit	12:00 - 1:00 Low Impact Aerobics	12:00 - 2:00 Intercollegiate
	12:05 - 12:50 Tai Chi (Exercise Room)	12:05 - 12:50 Lunch Crunch (Exercise Room)	12:05 - 12:50 Tai Chi (Exercise Room)	12:05 - 12:50 Lunch Crunch (Exercise Room)		
12:00 - 6:00 Intercollegiate or Open Gym	1:00 - 4:30 Open Gym	1:00 - 2:00 Open Gym	1:00 - 3:00 Open Gym	1:00 - 2:00 Open Gym	1:00 - 2:00 Open Gym	
		2:00 - 3:00 Soft Aerobics		2:00 - 3:00 Soft Aerobics	2:00 - 3:30 Co-Ed Intramural Pick-Up Basketball	
		3:00 - 3:30 Open Gym	3:00 - 4:00 Co-Ed	3:00 - 3:30 Open Gym		
		3:30 - 7:30 Intercollegiate	Intramural Indoor Soccer	3:30 - 6:00 Intercollegiate		
	4:30 - 6:30 Intercollegiate		4:00 - 10:00 Intercollegiate		3:30 - 6:00 Intercollegiate	
6:00 - 7:30 Men's Intramural Basketball	5:00 - 5:45 Strength & Tone (Exercise Room)	5:00 - 6:00 Multi-Level Aerobics	5:00 - 5:45 Strength & Tone (Exercise Room)	5:00 - 6:00 Multi-Level Aerobics		
	6:30 - 7:30 Women's Intramural Volleyball	7:00 - 8:30 Tai Chi (Exercise Room)				
7:30 - 8:00 Open Gym	8:00 - 10:00 Women's Volleyball League	7:00 - 8:00 No-Bounce Energizer (Vincent Hall Bym)	7:00 - 8:00 Social Dance (Exercise Room)	7:00 - 8:00 No-Bounce Energizer (Vincent Hall Gym)		
8:00 - 10:00 Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball	8:00 - 9:00 Jazz Dance (Exercise Room)	7:30 - 10:30 Badminton Club	8:00 - 9:00 Jazz Dance (Exercise Room)	8:00 - 10:00 Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball		

++ Babysitting provided with these classes

Indicates Fitness Class

(see back for fee schedule and second page of brochure for fitness class descriptions)

The Weight Room and Games Room are available for use during all open facility hours.

For the Run of It

The Mount Athletics/Recreation Office will be holding their annual For The Run of It fun run on Sunday October 27.

This is the ninth annual run in support of Adsum House and Mount Athletics.

Each year the A/R Office holds this run, walk, jog, cycle inviting individuals to collect sponsorship. Fifty percent of the

proceeds are donated to Adsum House a temporary Shelter for homeless women and children. Adsum House offers shelter, food, counselling and referrals for women and children who for some reason or other find themselves needing a place to stay.

The Athletics/Recreation Office feels this is a very worthwhile project as we are part of a

university which is concerned with women's issues and helping women who are less fortunate.

The event is a 5km or 10 km run, walk, jog which starts at Seton Auditorium at 10am Sunday October 27.

You can pick up your sponsor sheets at the Athletics / Recreation Office.

Pepsi Athlete of the Week

The Pepsi Athletes of the Week for the past two weeks are Jennifer Ayotte and Carolyn Townsend members of the Mount Women's Soccer team

Jennifer is a second year Bachelor of Science student playing her second year with the team.

Jennifer scored the winning goal in the team's first game of the season against Kings.

Carolyn Townsend is a first year Bachelor of Public Relations

student. Carolyn is a transfer student from UPEI where she played for the Panthers.

Carolyn scored twice for the Mount team in their 7-1 win over Technical University of Nova Scotia.

Congratulations to Jennifer and Carolyn on being selected as Pepsi Athletes of the Week.



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AIDS AWARENESS

Women Should Carry Condoms

by Jannine Shave

With the increased number of AIDS and STD victims, everyone must practice safer sex—especially women.

According to AIDS Nova Scotia, women are being infected by the AIDS virus faster than men. As of September 4, 1990, there were 229 cases of women who had AIDS, this number is vastly increasing, especially in the Atlantic provinces where people seem to know more about safe sex, but do not practice what they know.

There are many misconceptions about women carrying condoms, even now when it is so important to practice safe sex. A lot of women say that everyone will think they are sexually promiscuous if they carry a condom.

Women feel it is too embarrassing to carry a condom. "What if my purse fell open, and people saw what I was carrying?" asked one woman. Now, there are compacts for condoms. It looks just like a make-up case, but instead, it holds a condom.

A lot of women think that because they are on the pill they are protected. This is a common

misconception. The pill is the most effective form of birth control, however it does not protect women from STDs or AIDS.

For women, sex has never been completely safe. Heterosexual women have had the extra burden of pregnancy. Now, there are so many sexually transmitted diseases, you must practice safer sex. There are 1,000,000 cases of STDs such as venereal warts, gonorrhoea and herpes diagnosed each year.

The condom is the most practical method of protection. It is approximately 92-95 percent effective. Using a condom is really the only way you can protect yourself.

Chlamydia is rampant in the Atlantic provinces. However, it usually has no symptoms but either complicates pregnancy or can result in sterility.

It is extremely easy to obtain a condom. All drug stores carry them, any doctor will give them out, video stores are starting to put them in the cassettes of some movies and condom machines are in the bathrooms of bars and some schools. There are condom machines in the bathrooms of the E. Margaret Fulton centre.

An Eye Opener

by Lisa Pinhorn

The phrase "What I did on my summer vacation" changed meaning for me this year. In the past I held office jobs, taught gymnastics and was a playground counsellor for Parks and Recreation Departments. But this year I took a leap into the unknown, I was a "Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Counsellor for the Newfoundland Public Health Association." (pretty impressive title) I was responsible for teaching the straight facts about STD's with a special emphasis on AIDS. I have to admit that I knew very little about AIDS when I started the job. I knew the basic facts of course like you can't catch AIDS from a toilet seat, holding hands or kissing. I also knew the ultimate rule - when having sex you must always use a condom! Realizing my lack of knowledge I quickly became very educated. I watched hours of videos, read studies, articles and books, to the point where I was almost "AIDS OUT." Then I taught, preached and showed the 1,2,3's of how to correctly put on a condom. However this was only the "job" part of my summer. I soon became part of the Home Support Program for PLWA's (Persons Living With AIDS). And what I am about to tell you was the most eye opening experience of my life. While volunteering with the Home Support Program I was introduced to many people, all of different sexual orientations. But it wasn't until I walked into a hospital room and looked into the eyes of a 21 year old female

who weighed 65 pounds that all of the hours spent teaching became real. Very real. She could have been me, or any of my closest friends. We talked, then she talked and I listened. Later in the evening she looked at me and said "If I could catch the #!@*er who gave me this disease". You have to understand that she wasn't a person who slept around, she wasn't a homosexual, she wasn't even a I.V. drug user. What she was was a person who had sex three times in her entire life, THREE TIMES! There are people out there who can't even remember or have lost count of their sexual partners.

When I was asked to write this article I was unsure of how I could do it without sounding preachy or holier than thou. You know "If Mr. Right Refuses to Wear A Condom He's Mr. Wrong" and "If you have seen all of the terrible things that I have seen...". But there is really no other way for me to impress to you the changes that will happen in our life if you come in contact with AIDS.

Imagine - You get a phone call. It's the Board of Health, they tell you that someone has given them your name (why your name you wonder). Because a person that has just tested positive for HIV has said that he/she has been sexually intimate with YOU. Did he/she give it to you? Did you give it to him/her? What could have been done to avoid this situation? And who can we blame it on?

The problem in our society is that because of the speed

that HIV is spreading you don't have to be a "tramp" or a "gigolo" to catch this disease. Having sex once without the use of a condom places you at risk of catching AIDS. Having oral sex once without the use of a barrier also puts you at risk. It is awful to think that an act that was intended to be beautiful and increase our population has been decreased to the level that if it was sold in a store it would have a warning label on it.

As for my friend, she is back in the hospital. They tell me that she is the sickest that she has ever been. I would love to talk with her again but she is too weak to speak on the phone. I can only hope that I will be able to see her during Christmas break. From October 7 to 13 is AIDS Awareness week. All we are asking you to do is become informed. Try to learn one new fact about HIV that you didn't know before and our purpose will be met. If you don't know anyone right now who has AIDS that's great, but the reality of the situation is that you probably will soon. Our generation has the potential to stop AIDS from spreading. Who knows, maybe tomorrow a researcher somewhere will discover a cure or a vaccine for AIDS. But ask any expert and they will tell you that chances of that happening soon are very slim. Until then you as a mature heterosexual or homosexual have a choice - use a condom or a barrier or don't have sex. If you don't, the opportunity to make choices may be taken away from you.

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You can say:

"It doesn't have to be that way."

If the partner says:

"This is an insult, do you think I am disease ridden."

You can say:

"I didn't say or imply that. I care for you, but in my opinion it is best to use a condom."

AIDS: FACTS OR FICTION (A true or false quiz)

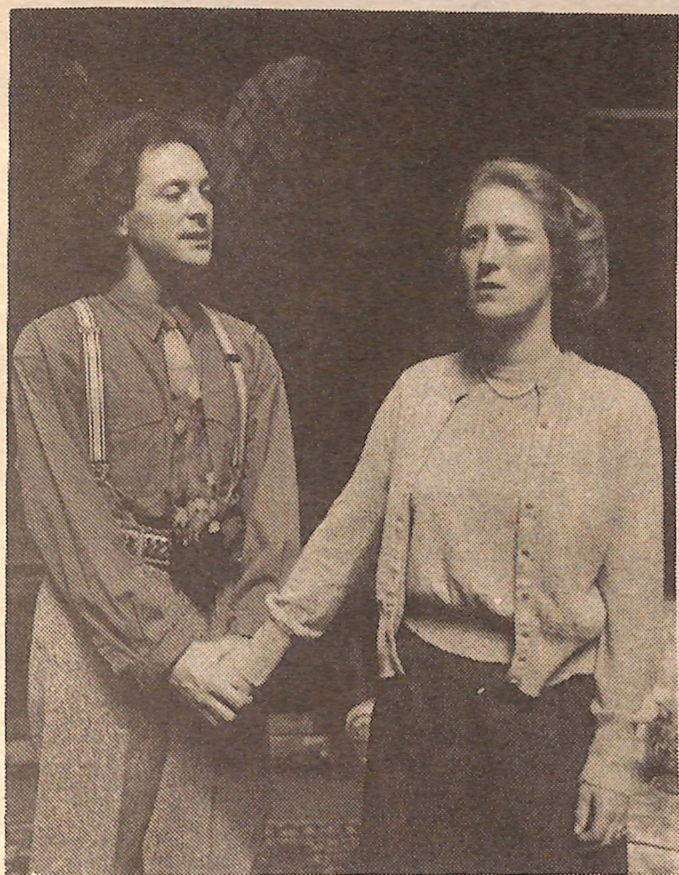
1. The AIDS virus can be spread by shaking hands.
2. AIDS can be passed on to another person during sex.
3. Pregnant women can pass the AIDS virus on to their unborn child.
4. A person can get AIDS by donating blood.
5. It is possible to get AIDS from a toilet seat.
6. AIDS is spread by kissing.
7. At this time, there is no cure for AIDS.
8. The AIDS virus is carried in the blood.
9. Drug users can pass on the AIDS virus to other drug users if they share needles.
10. Only men can become infected by the AIDS virus.
11. You should avoid touching a person with AIDS.
12. It is risky to use the same water fountain as a person who has AIDS.
13. If you are strong and healthy you can't get AIDS.
14. AIDS means Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome.
15. You can tell by looking at someone whether that person has the AIDS virus.

ANSWERS

1-F, 2-T, 3-T, 4-F, 5-F, 6-F, 7-T, 8-T, 9-T, 10-F, 11-F, 12-F, 13-F, 14-T, 15-F

Entertainment

A Trap For All Seasons



By Margaret Cowan

On Sunday afternoon I attended a performance of the mystery *The Mousetrap* at Neptune Theatre. I had great expectations and I was not disappointed. Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* was first written as a radio play titled *Three Blind Mice*. It was so well received Miss Christie then turned it into a full-length play and changed its title to the *Mousetrap*. The play began its run in London in 1952 and still has not closed. For the past 39 years it has been performed in 41 countries and seen by more than 5 million theatre goers in England alone.

The *Mousetrap* is set at Monkswell Manor in the English countryside. The manor is cut off from the rest of the world by a blinding snowstorm and the characters inside become trapped in the web of mystery. All the

elements of mystery fiction are there: the victim(s), suspects, and of course the detective who we know will solve the crime. In this case, Sergeant Trotter of the local police department is the clever, efficient crime solver. The suspects all appear to have motive and opportunity and each seem just peculiar enough to have done it.

The members of the cast are convincing and entertaining. They include the owners of the Manor, Giles (Ian Deakin) and

Molly (Melissa Mullen); the five guests, the aloof Major Metcalf (David Renton), the mysterious Mr. Paravicini (Joseph Rutten), the obnoxious Mrs Boyle (Joan Orenstein), the strange Miss Casewell (Victoria Shaffelburg) and the amusing Christopher Wren (Kenneth Wilson-Harrington); and the policeman, Sergeant Trotter (Ross Manson).

From beginning to end

nothing is as it appears to be. The audience is led down one garden path after another. "Who done it" remains a mystery to the end. Having been immersed in Dr. Monaghan's Detective Fiction class for the past month I was sure I would have an advantage, at the least I would be alert for false leads. The ending of *The Mousetrap* which has surprised and amazed audiences for so long certainly caught me by surprise. Having been sworn to secrecy by the cast of this delightful and entertaining mystery I cannot tell you how it ends.

Although the critics suggest that this play may never be called one of the great plays, 39 continuous years running certainly speaks of its success. It is both funny and suspenseful. If you are looking for an entertaining afternoon or evening go see *The Mousetrap*.

The *Mousetrap* is at Neptune through Oct. 27.

Horoscopes

Aries

(March 21 to April 19)

The Geek who walked you home from Vinnie's last week in your drunken stupor returns your underwear.

Taurus

(April 20 to May 20)

Your life is perfect. You ace all tests and mid-terms, get 100% on all essays, find the perfect mate and win the lottery. And then you wake up!

Gemini

(May 21 to June 20)

Your mother confesses that even she doesn't like you.

Cancer

(June 21 to July 22)

You think that life is passing you by. You're right.

Leo

(July 23 to August 22)

Your best friends decide that they hate you and they feed you to the crows up at Vincent Hall on the hill.

Virgo

(August 23 to September 23)

You wake up Thursday morning on the front steps of Rosaria...naked.

Libra

(September 23 to October 22)

You're better off to stay in bed. You have no future.

Scorpio

(October 23 to November 21)

You're ugly and your mother dresses you funny.

Sagittarius

(November 22 to December 21)

Your luckiest day this week is when you get hit by a car. Your face is demolished and it is quite an improvement.

Capricorn

(December 22 to January 19)

You have an incredible urge to buy a red nose and floppy shoes.

Aquarius

(January 20 to February 18)

Your roommate discovers that you still wet the bed.

Pisces

(February 19 to March 20)

You invite all of your friends over for a house party. Only the imaginary ones show up.

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Music: Whether You Like It or Not Dread Zeppelin — Tom Russell

Ian Cowan

This week I have two radically different tapes for you, my faithful audience. DREAD ZEPPELIN'S second release for I.R.S. records, 5 000 000; and the TOM RUSSELL BAND'S latest tape from Stony Plain Records, HURRICANE SEASON.

For those of you who have been living in a bomb shelter for the past year; Dread Zeppelin is the latest and the best group that has been slaughtering the sacred cows of the music world.

The particular victims of this band are remade Led Zeppelin tunes done to a Reggae beat with a healthy dose of Elvis mixed in. A lot of Zeppelin purists totally loath this band, but with Robert Plant as one of their biggest fans I don't think they care.

D.Z. consists of Tortelvis as lead vocals; Put-Mon on bass; The Prince of Peace and Love, Jah Paul Jo is the rhythm guitarist. Ed Zeppelin is the band's

spiritual leader and "percussionist", he is also a part-time lead singer; the actual drummer is Fresh Cheese. D.Z.'s very own guitar god is Carl Jah who is said to produce near hysterical response wherever he plays.

This album has 4 Zeppelin, 1 Marley, and 1 Lois Mann cover, the other 5 songs are their own originals.

By far the best cover, in my opinion, is of "Stairway to Heaven". The lyrics are essentially the same, but there are some major changes. All of the guitars are reverbed to hell and back, hardly a single note slips through, and the beat is definitely reggae. The song itself is sung as a duet, between Ed Zeppelin's reggae accent and Tortelvis' bassy growl.

"Stir It Up", the Marley remake, is really made over. The refrain "stir it up" is kept and a few other lyrics, but not many. Again all the guitars are whacked out, and Tortelvis's voice is almost constantly heard muttering in the background.

"Big Ol' Gol' Belt" is without a doubt a D.Z. original. It has what seems like the whole band singing the whole song, with various individuals rising to the top once and a while. The beat is continually surging up and back so you never quite know what is going on.

It is a really different album, and a little bit better than their first one. Which of course means that it is terrific.

Hurricane Season is the sixth work from the Tom Russell Band, it is every bit as good as everything else he has done. Tom Russell is known world wide as a balladeer of real quality. He has written songs for a wide range of folk singers, and he records music similar in style to Ian Tyson, but not quite as western.

The Tom Russell Band is: Andrew Hardin/guitar; Fats Kapplin/accordion, steel fiddle, and harmonica; Bill Troiani/bass; and Mike Warner/drums and vocals.



My favourite track on the tape is "Jack Johnson", it is a foot tapping tune and you just gotta sing along. It does however slip in a message as well, the idea of how wide spread racism really is in the states. It is almost epidemic in its proportions.

"Chocolate Cigarettes" is a sad slow ballad about unrequited love in Paris. It isn't really depressing just sort of wishful.

"Haley's Comet" is the last song on the tape, and for so reason it really sticks in your head for hours after you listen to it. There isn't any think particularly remarkable about it either, it just doesn't want to let go.

This tape is a little more country than I normally listen to, but it is well done and if you are a western music fan I'm sure you like it.



Entertainment Ricochet

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Last weekend some friends and I saw the number two movie in North America, RICOCHET. It ranks just behind "The Fisher King" for attendance in its debut week.

At first glance most people are going to pass it off as a shoot-em-up type cops-n-robbers movie.

Not so!

Denzel Washington (Glory) plays the lead character, and John Lithgow (Harry and the Hendersons) is his opponent. They play men who first meet at the start of their careers; Washington as a cop and Lithgow as a hitman. Washington defeats Lithgow in a stand-off sending him to jail and ending his career. Washington reaps many rewards for his vic-

tory and he is very successful as his life and career continue.

All the while, Lithgow sits rotting in prison and his obsession to get even with Washington grows all consuming, it becomes the only thing he has to live for.

After Lithgow escapes he proceeds to systematically destroy the perfect existence of Washington, in a manner that is amaz-



McGinty

by Frances Roesch

The popular maritime band McGinty played to a rowdy crowd Friday afternoon at Vinnie's. The reasons for their enthusiasm were obvious as the show was fantastic.

The band played all the traditional favourites giving those of us who aren't from this area a taste of genuine maritime music. They also played their renditions of such greats as "American Pie".

The gathering was a fair size but hardly a full house. Those who decided not to attend clearly made a mistake. The music and the company made it a great afternoon.

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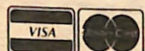
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by Leah Purdy

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The glop slopped
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The slut shopped
Cop!
The crook stopped
Chop!
The girl lopped off her hair
and threw it in Sydney harbour.

Angel's Footsteps

by Sarah Roberts

Remember me as I walk
placidly in angel's footsteps.
Breathe not a word that I
was there
Chasing clouds on a misty
morn.
Seeing them reach down
and running scurriedly in
the bright snow. Which reminded
them so of heaven.
Shh
You can hear their gentle
laughter
as they sneak back to their
post
to watch us down be-
low.

Being Alone

by Flynette

Being alone
wanting to share
Reaching out -
nobody's there
Aching for
a big bear hug
Only thing warm
is my hot chocolate mug.
Wondering how long
I'll be alone
Returning each eve
to my empty home
Waiting until
it feels right
Wanting the one
who'll hold me tight
Aching for a big bear hug
Only thing warm
is my hot chocolate mug.

OTHER STUFF

Vox Populi

What is
being done
with that
freshly tilled
soil at the
bottom
of the Hill?



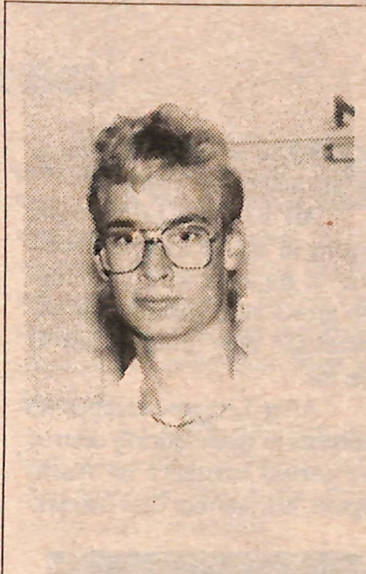
Caroline Canning
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Favourite Kool-Aid Flavour:
Cherry
Drive-in classroom



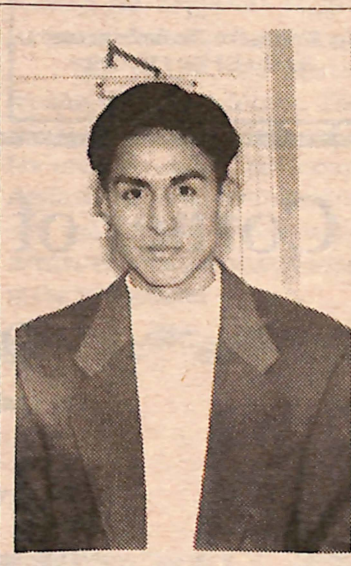
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Carl Connel
1st Year BBA
Favourite Kool-Aid Flavour:
Grape
A shopping mall



Marco Tejada
1st Year BPR
Favourite Kool-Aid Flavour:
Don't drink the stuff
The Dal-Mount subway system



Janet Allen
3rd Year BPR
Favourite Kool-Aid Flavour:
grape
Harold is setting up a kissing booth
to make money to bring back the
Dal-Mount bus



Vanessa Orde
2nd Year BTHM
Favourite Kool-Aid Flavour:
Berry Blue
Planting environmental diapers

Renee Cormier
2nd BA
Favourite Kool-Aid Flavour: lime
Burying dead nuns

Elvis Watch

While passing the PSAC strikers by the dockyard, we spotted Elvis fighting for their rights.

He was wearing a plaid shirt with a Mississippi Raiders ball cap and blue jeans that hung low enough on his hips to show good "butt cleavage." As we passed, we thought we heard, "One for the money, two for the show, help the strikers now, go man go!" 'nuff said.

Rose-Marie MacDonald & Leonard (Lenny) Day

The other day, we S.M.U. students were reading your column. We realized that we see ELVIS every day in the admissions office at Saint Mary's. It's true. Elvis is masquerading as an office worker in the Admissions office at S.M.U. If you don't believe us, check for yourself.

P.S. Apparently Priscilla and Lisa Marie work there Too!!!

If you have seen the King, please write to "Elvis Watch", c/o the Picaro, so that we may keep you informed on his whereabouts. With the continued love and devotion of his fans, perhaps Elvis will finally return to us and reign forever from his blue suede throne.

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