



NEWS BRIEFS

Dalhousie initiates open door policy

Remember the multy ID checks, the "two only" limit for non-Dal friends who would like to join in at the SUB entertainment events, and other red tape involved in partaking of a night's fun? Well they're still here but with one improvement. In an effort to encourage attendance (and to discourage last year's meagre bar revenues) Dalhousie Student Council made the first step in ratifying an agreement last Sunday whereby Halifax universities and colleges will allow all students to attend their respective bars and events. The only entrance requirement is to show a university ID card. Students from Saint Mary's University, Mount Saint Vincent University, Technical University of Nova Scotia and the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design have yet to ratify the agreement. An inter-union disciplinary committee will subsequently be formed to deal with discipline problems involving students from one or more unions.

(ZNS/CUP) Women who dislike the loud "wolf whistles" that sometimes follow them down public streets may now have some legal protection, at least in one Michigan town.

An East Lansing police officer who apparently does not believe that whistling at a woman is like a melody recently busted a man who was wolf whistling from a street corner.

According to The American Bar Association Journal, the liberated officer of the law heard the man in question emit a shrill whistle at a young woman, so the cop issued a ticket.

The man was charged with violating city noise statutes and the town's "offensive whistling" laws.

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