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How has the Shrubsall case changed your views about safety on campus?



"It suddenly becomes a little more obvious that Halifax isn't just this isolated world...some sicko from the States can come here and we won't know about it. Strange people can be here too.'

John D. Fitzgerald, 3rd year Mathematics, Annapolis Valley, NS



"It hasn't really affected my personal opinion. I've only been here for the last week."

Julia Publicover, 1st year, Moncton, NB



"It's kind of scary. You have to be careful who you trust.' Karen Robertshaw, 2nd year Commerce, Halifax, NS



"It made me think the first day, but not much after that. Being from Toronto, there's a lot of weird Kimberly MacKinnon, 4th Year French and Philosophy, Toronto,



"I'm not really involved too much with campus in general. It would strike me as kind of odd that it wasn't secured in the first place. The safety on campus obviously needs to be reviewed in such a way that this type of thing doesn't happen. Generally my view is that Dal is a safe campus Robin Linley, 2nd year Law,



"It makes me more aware that there are people out there you can't trust. It's the kind of thing you think would happen in the States, but not

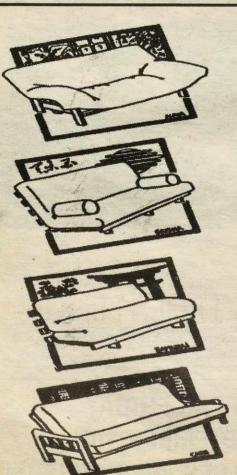
Jennifer Matthews, 4th year Commerce, Springhill, NS



"I don't really know much about the Shrubsall inquiry." Eric Siebert, 2nd Year Commerce, London, ON



"It hasn't. I always knew it wasn't really safe to be on campus. You just have to watch out...think before you act, know people really well before you hang out with them. It's obvious that safety is horrible, it's obvious no matter what lengths we go to there's always going to be crazies and psychopaths out there. So be careful, be smart. Use your head.' Maya Alapin, 2nd year, Halifax, NS



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