

You Too Can Be A Tutor

Outreach Tutoring is not just a tutoring program it is also a big brother and big sister organization. This is very important for the program to be a success. Outreach is still basically the same as it was last year with only a few changes. We are an organization that consist of a staff of 3 coordinators, and some volunteer telephone answerers; an Advisory Board Committee; school children, grades 4-9; and the tutors who are university students. The Advisory Board members are the guidance teachers from 4 north end schools, Ross Road School, a school in Spryfield and a community center in the north end, so you can see that Outreach covers a lot of area. These people and the Outreach staff work together to set up programs that will in some shape or form tutor the children from these various schools academically and socially. Before I explain the tutoring programs I would like to explain what is expected of the tutor. The grades of the children are from 4-9 in all subjects especially math in the higher grades, and math and reading in the lower grades. But anyone can be a tutor, since the tutors are volunteers none is expecting a person who is a genius or who has had any experience before, none is needed. This program concentrates more on friendship than tutoring. Or the

children need a big brother or big sister as much and probably more than a tutor. The tutoring session is once a week for about one hour, it is up to the tutor. Most tutors in past discovered that the first half of the session was spent listening to the child and talking with the child about everything and anything. A lot of times not even about school. This is what Outreach Tutoring is all about. If you can encourage any form of communications and most of the children are just overflowing with words then the tutor has accomplished 75% of the program. The child's social life will undoubtedly improve with this talking, they will feel someone who is "all grown up" is actually listening, talking with and to them, it is the greatest self-esteem found. If the tutor can work in the other 25% and actually open those terrible textbooks, and tutor, than the tutor has really been able to accomplish a lot. The school subjects are not that hard and there are the guidance teachers, the subject teachers and the staff of Outreach always available to help with any kinds of problems, in any subjects. With just a little encouragement, a little bit of pushing, a little time and lots of confidence the child that is tutored will gradually show an improvement in both school and outside school. So this is what OUTREACH

TUTORING is all about, a tutor who becomes best friends with a school child in the north end of Halifax, is a big brother or a big sister through the academic life of the child. The only real requirements are that the tutor likes kids this age, wants to be a friend, and of course is willing to put aside one hour each week to spend doing this so called tutoring. You may not see any improvement in the kids but the teachers have in the past and they want Outreach to continue this year.

The programs are; the one-to-one tutoring with the north end schools; a King's College and Preston Saturday morning activity program; a Remedial Reading and Math Session for the children who do not need the personal relationship the one-to-one program; and a program

at MSVU and Pinegrove tutoring and crafts. We also would like to know about any new ideas.

So if you are interested in helping in any of these programs, in the office or have any suggestions or any ideas please phone 422-5833 once the phone strike is over meanwhile leave a message at 424-6437 and we will get in contact with you, or come up to the office 1460 Oxford Street the white house of the Education Dept., on the third floor, the office hours are Mon-Friday 11:30-2:30. Please consider Outreach Tutoring we really need you or rather some kid needs you.

If you have any problems contacting someone in the office, you can reach me most evenings at 422-3393 ask for Tricia.

Youth, Society & Law

A Canadian Conference on Youth, Society and the Law will be held June 7-10, 1976, at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Sponsoring agent for the Conference is the Canadian Criminology and Corrections Association. Chairman of the Conference is Dr. Terrence Willett, head of the Department of Sociology, Queen's University, Kingston.

The aim of the Conference is to provide a national forum to identify salient issues concerning youth and thereby examine how youth come into conflict with society and the law. By acting as an information exchange counter, the Conference will also allow a wide variety of individuals and groups involved with youth from across the country to share ideas, projects and interests.

Program will deal with the various ways in which youth, society and the law can interact construct-

ively. Among the topics to be discussed are education, the family, ethics of youth, youth and criminal justice, diversion, prevention, career expectations, concerns of youth from minority groups, youth rights and the new legislation dealing with young offenders.

Presentation of outstanding experimental youth projects from across the country, keynote addresses by Canadians involved with youth, a youth panel and workshops will be included in the Conference format. Simultaneous interpretation will be available in major sessions.

Youth and adult delegates are challenged to come and participate together in this Conference.

For further information contact: Chairman, Canadian Conference on Youth, Society and the Law, 55 Parkdale Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario.

The Lunch Bucket

By Alan McHughen

Before getting into this week's mail there are a few announcements I would like to make on behalf of the Food People in the cafeteria. First, and most important, concerns the price of your lunch. Saga Foods is permitted (by the contract) to revise (ie. raise) the price of any or all items on October 1. Out of the goodness of their hearts, however, they've decided against altering the pricelist. YAAYYYYYYYYY. Have you thanked a cafeteria worker lately? Well, do it now, there's good reason.

Other announcements include the introduction of Onion Rings, which should have been on special all this week. If you missed the offer, get some and eat them in line so you won't have to pay the full price (or even part thereof).

Speaking of specials, we now have available a DAILY SPECIAL consisting of your choice of delectable vegetable, your choice of scrumptious potatoe (make sure you don't choose French Fries), your choice of beverage (small), your choice of mouth watering dessert, and THEIR choice of hot Entree. All this for the low, low, low price of \$1.49. Really.

Here's a special message for those of you thinking that Saga Foods is making a killing (monetarily) at Dalhousie. I happen to know (because I was told in complete confidence) that last year, Saga Foods lost almost \$630,000,000,-000,000,000,000.00 HERE AT DAL.

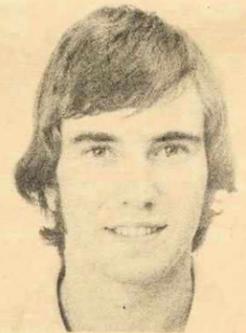
Now for the letters:

Dear Box;

Good heavens. How could anyone have introduced this as an improvement? The division of the Cafeteria into three sections is astonishingly complicated. If one wanted a particular combination of foods, one might have to go through three cashiers. With all the extra walking, I find it hard to believe that it is more efficient. Whose idea was this?

J. + S. McCleave

The only way I can think of for you to visit three cashiers is to have ice cream and Mozzarella cheese on your fish and chips. The only "exclusive" item in the hot Entree section (other than the hot Entrees) is ice cream. The grill section is the



only place you can buy skim milk and sody pop. The Deli-Bar is, of course, special. If you think the cafeteria is complicated, you should try to find your way out of the Life Science Labyrinth after dark. And it is an improvement, judging by preliminary results based on a mathematical formula integrating the variable factors of food flow and consumer turnover with the constant variables of prices over a specific time period, t. In English, that means that the first week of classes brought in a record number of eaters, who had to contend with short lines only. I can remember when, in my first year here, nobody ate in the cafeteria, yet the queues went up the ramp and out the side door.

I don't know whether I'm giving praise where it is due, or passing the buck; Pat Hennessey, the Saga Foods manager for Dalhousie, made the design changes.

Dear Box;

Put up more signs and instructions...Many areas are confusing. Also, why don't you have meals for vegetarians?

Anon. Signs are on the way. As for the vegetarians, who cares? I didn't think there were any on campus (except for those of us who don't eat meat because we can't afford it). However, Sage is willing, if not able, to put on vegetarian-style meals for your type, as long as there is a demand for them. Let me know if there is any demand.

Dear Box;

Tables are filthy every bloody day! Doesn't anybody clean them? It seems to be the same ones each time I'm in there.

D. MacIntosh There used to be signs up all over the walls ordering students to clean off their own tables (back in the good old days) and we were afraid of being expelled or strapped if we didn't comply. However, there are now two full time people employed to clean off slob's tables, the rest of us still have to do it ourselves, without any incentive. That isn't the last of the letters for this week, but I'll stop here and let you digest them. Happy Eating!

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