

Women at Dalhousie: SQ ♀ WHAT?

Motivating, challenging

It's motivating, challenging and rarely exciting - but it's also a busy reprehensible job near the office of the President.

Pam Smirky, Vice President, Dalhousie Student Union, says that to work for the President is to undermine how he functions. "His leadership qualities make you think you'd better stay on the job". "It's remarkable the way he handles his activities; the way he manages to give his undivided attention to the task at hand...he keeps on top of us all and enjoys every minute of it."

In this kind of atmosphere you can't help but feel motivated especially when you are made to feel that you are a vestigial part of the executive team."

Ms. Smirky plans an uncalculable role in the executive team; a liaison with the university community, a sounding board and butler - the kind of job that requires top office skills, patience, top office skills, diplomacy, top office skills, accuracy and top office skills - the normal pressures of any busy top management and manipulative office - and she's got these.

"I spend my day attending to the needs of the President, and trying to make his day run smoothly as possible. On busy days I have up to 25 phone calls and as many face to face confrontations, with 50 interruptions not counting the time I spend with the President (sigh) the day slips by very quickly."

"Be that as it may, I'm doing what I like, with pleasant people and an abnormal man for a boss.

She admits that a criminal record would be an advantage working in a university environment but the lack of one has hindered her. "My education has been built on experience in a variety of situations. My incorrigible nature forces me to be a slacker even though I am still at an age where I should not be satisfied with my lot in life."



Pam Smirky

Ms. Smirky received her certification as criminally insane and a pre-frontal lobotomy in 1970.

She loves to travel in dark places and hopes to see more of the life sciences building. She is a pornography enthusiast and plays dead regularly.

Her cats name is Morris and she has two goldfish Glenn and Bruce.

Her hobby is ignorance

Deep in the bowels of the Killiam Library is the office of the Dalhousie Graphics Department where fortnightly (or every two weeks, whichever comes first) our very own University Noose is painfully laid out. One of the key figures in this operation is **Mary Agnes Mclellan** a letraset slave for Dal Graphics.

Mary Agnes came to Dalhousie after being abducted from a Glace Bay tavern where she spent most of her time panhandling and draining the dregs off unwanted draught glasses. Her duties at Dal Graphics consist of letrasetting by hand all the heads bylines and photo cuts for the award winning University Noose. According to a recent announcement by Editor Boyy, her responsibilities will soon be increased to include Kickers, whatever the hell they are (see story this issue).

Mary Agnes is constantly impressed with Dalhousie's progressive use of modern technological developments to provide a more efficient operation in the Killiam Basement. "The new Teflon coated ankle manacles were a step in the right direction they have improved my office efficiency by fifty percent, and that big handsome payroll computer gives us girls someone to chat with late at night."

Although Mary Agnes admits to missing the excitement of the Glace Bay waterfront, she concedes that the security which Dalhousie provides is a new experience in her life. "Why back in the old days in the 'Bay' I never knew where my next meal was coming from, but here at Dal I can always count on my daily ration of Gruel"

Mary Agnes' weekly workload of 165 hours doesn't leave too much time for hobbies or outside interests. "I spend most of my 3 spare hours a week throwing up or massaging my ankles." Recently however Mary Agnes has admitted to a growing romantic interest with Dalhousie's brand new Killiam computer Mr.



Mary Agnes Mclellan

Click. "Of course these sort of things never work out, admits Mary, "but it sure beats the hell out of puking gruel."

Her job is one that requires intense physical stamina and an unflinching patience with dull tedious office work, just the type of job for a woman. As Mary Agnes puts it herself "I may be underfed and tired but I'm never at a loss for something to do".

ON THE SPEAKERS TRAIL

with Moselle Sheen

Engineers structure genes

I am very glad to be back in Halifax again. I have not been here since World War II and things have certainly improved, according to **Dr. James Surg** of the State University of New York at Buffalo, N.J.

Speaking to an English Department seminar on the engineering aspects of genetic restructuring, Dr. Surg described recent advances in miniturization of concrete pouring at SUNY and at Amin Memorial War College somewhere in Kampalapala, Washington. The study of literature stands to benefit even more than philosophy from the eventual development of cantilevered genes, he said.

Surg stated that the key to a real breakthrough was increasing government and individual contributions to the Genetic Restructuring Research Fund of the School of Applied Engineering at SUNYaB. Thanks to a special arrangement with the Social Credit Party of Canada such donations qualify as income tax deductions in your country, he added.

James Surg is on a world tour to increase public awareness of the importance of better genetic structuring. The slow growth of interest in his field has been caused by jealousy and academic empire-building according to Dr. Surg. "I'll give them original research!" he declared.

Both members of the audience found Dr. Surg's lecture most interesting. Among Surg's publications are "Scientology - Threat to World Spiritualism" and "William Aberhart - Prophet of Engineering Applied to Genetic Restructuring". They are available free of charge with every donation of \$25.00 or more to the Genetic Structuring Research Fund of the Social Credit Party of Canada, School of Applied Engineering, SUNYaB, N.J. USA. Only cheques or money orders please.

Urology No Threat to Dentistry

We have all had to go so badly that we felt it in our teeth at some time, and this is no threat to Dental Science although who knows what will be discovered in the future was the message that Professor **William C. Smith** brought to a public lecture sponsored by the Cleaner Teeth for a Better Canada committee of the Dalhousie Dental Students' Society.

Professor Smith, the Dean Emeritus of the School of Urology of the Ontario Veterinary College and Gordon Harrington Visiting Professor at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, said, "Some of you may think that I will just be lecturing in the wind (pause for laughter) but I can assure you that this is a subject of vital importance to hundreds of thousands of lower-intelligence Canadians, not to mention the teeming millions overseas. (pause, end paragraph)"

In his many years of practice Professor Smith has never encountered a single case of damaged teeth due to full bladders, not even at large drunken parties in small crowded apartments. The recently released results of the 1971 Cape Breton OFY project tend to confirm Professor Smith's hypothesis, although the results have been challenged by the Inverness County New Progressive Conservative Democratic Club.

Professor Smith ridiculed the belief of Hindu colonies in Moslem South America that one can tell a horse's age by the condition of the teeth because horses are both modest and without modern conveniences. "If those people are so smart what are they doing in Moslem South America anyway?!" (pause for laughter)" he chortled.