

# Dalhousie treasure found in dumpster

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Dalhousie has recovered a treasure from its history.

At a time when the century's best athletes, teams and sporting events are being lamented across the globe, this university has also been specifically reminded of its past thanks to the efforts of one man.

Mr. Robert Drake, a Halifax resident, called the university to inform anyone who was interested that he had found an old photograph from Dalhousie's past.

Drake said the photograph is "in mint condition, framed, and looks like it has been virtually untouched

for years."

He was curious to know if the university would be interested in the picture.

There are two photographs which both date back to 1908. One of the pictures is of the Dalhousie Medical football team. The other picture accompanying it is of the Dalhousie Tigers varsity football team.

In that year the varsity Tigers were the champions of the Eastern Canadian conference.

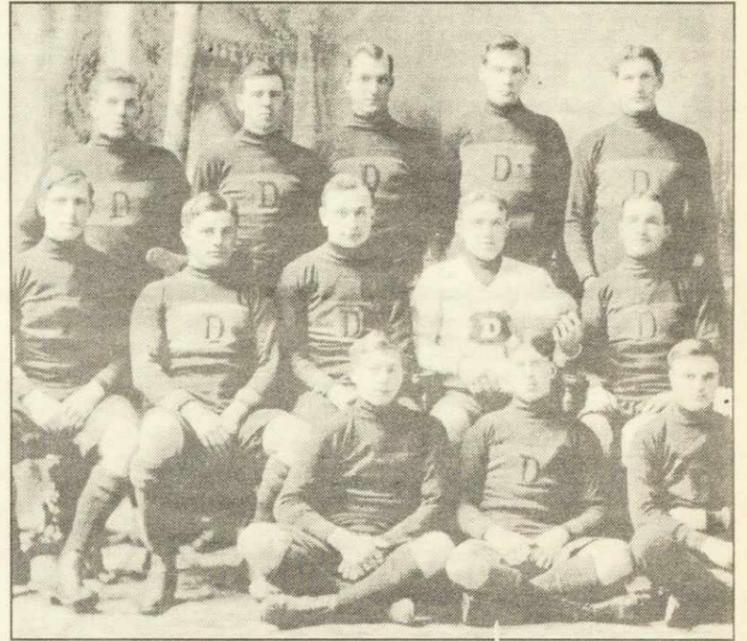
Mr. Drake found the pictures in a nearby dumpster. He believes that a local resident must have been

cleaning out an attic or basement, found the historic photos and deemed them useless.

Dalhousie's new athletic director and former men's volleyball coach, Al Scott says that the photographs will be "placed in the Dalhousie archives."

This will ensure that the reproductions will never again be removed from the school's historical records. He is excited that the university has recovered a piece of its heritage.

The Dalhousie Tigers football program ended in 1976, and despite several attempts through the next decades, has never been resurrected.



Blast from the past: a Halifax resident saves reproductions of old Dal football club photos from a dumpster.

## Ten years later

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of losing those advances, and it doesn't mean there aren't people who want to strip those advances away from us."

Paturel cites the continuing occurrences of women who are violently abused and even murdered by their spouses.

"Maybe the face of violence has changed...but it doesn't mean it's gone away or many other women aren't facing the effects."

Peter Davison is a member of Men for Change, a Halifax-based group that promotes healthy masculinity.

Davison cited one advance from the Montreal Massacre: the motivation of men to reconsider their attitudes about women and about themselves.

"The Montreal Massacre mobilized many men, including myself," said Davison.

Davison's group was formed in the aftermath of the tragedy, with the goal of understanding the controlling behaviour and violence that occur in many male-female relationships.

"The male fear of each other — homophobia — is integrally linked to violence against women," Davison said. "It's the fear of the feminine within the masculine."

Although conditions for

abused women have improved over the years, Patricia Doyle-Bedwell, chair of the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women, says that women still die in abusive relationships. And while police have been educated in better responding to the needs of women victims, the judicial system's treatment of assault offenders still needs to improve. "Are we [at the point where violence against women is eradicated] yet? No. I would like to go further; I want to eradicate violence in women's lives."

Cathy Love is the executive director of Bryony House, a transition house for women and children leaving abusive relationships. For Love, the progress towards ending violence against women has its advances as well as its setbacks.

Love said the steps forward in recent years are public awareness of abuse as being emotional as well as physical, and youth education about date rape.

The steps backward in fighting violence against women, according to Love, include cuts to financial and social resources for services like Bryony House.

Then there are the steps sideways. "We're still witness to women dying, and women living in the reality of abuse," said Love. "The dance of progress will continue."

## Violence against women: startling figures

— Percentage of married women who have experienced wife assault: 32 percent in Canada, 29 percent in Nova Scotia. (Source: Statistics Canada, 1993)

— In 1996, a married woman in Canada was seven times more likely to be killed by her spouse than by a stranger. (Source: Statistics Canada, 1996)

— In 1996, 40 percent of female homicide victims in Canada were killed by a man with whom they had an intimate relationship, either current or in the past. (Source: Statistics Canada, 1996)

— In 1996, 80 percent of stalking (criminal harassment) victims were female, and 88 percent of people accused of stalking were male. (Source: Statistics Canada, 1998)

(Source: "Woman Abuse: A Statistical Overview," issued by the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women)

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CKDU wanted to change over to the dark side

Executives at CKDU made it public that they wanted to become an FM radio station.

Approximately 75 percent of the student body supported this change, even though it would mean an additional \$2 increase for each student. Students who opposed this change cited existing bad programming at CKDU as the reason.

DSU Councillors get back on their asses

It was one of those rare occurrences where nearly all of the DSU councillors showed up for the council meeting. The meeting was quite productive as there was actually quorum which meant that motions could finally be passed or denied.

So, where do the men sleep?

Students at Mt. Saint Vincent University congregated to discuss the ever important issue for male visiting rights in the female residences. The students were also discussing the possibility of a male residence on campus as there wasn't yet one.

Let's go to the library, dear

The Main Library (on Main St.) hosted a session on how to make Kahlua and Creme de Menthe.

However, there was the potential problem that the children's story group from next door would get the rooms confused and begin to dance on the tables.