



Job satisfaction appears to be a major reason to work for Dal Security. The driver of the Toyota is about to become lighter in the wallet by \$15. Photo by Scot Campbell, Dal Photo.

Flashing incident leads to detention

By **FIONA JEYACHANDRAN**

ANOTHER FLASHING INCIDENT has taken place on Dalhousie campus.

On Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Kilmam library, an unknown man exposed himself to a student.

While studying on the third floor, Jane (real name withheld) was approached by the man, who lowered his fly and exposed his genitals.

"It was obvious that it was intentionally directed towards me, for whenever a person walked by he would turn away," says Jane.

"My first reaction was anger," she says, "and I just wanted to get up and leave. But it was already dark outside and my bike was on the other side of campus."

Jane says horrifying thoughts

passed through her mind. "What if he follows me? How do I know that he doesn't have other thoughts in mind?"

"I felt helpless, vulnerable and angry because the man was preventing me from walking across campus," says Jane.

"It made me mad and I decided to take action," she says.

"This is the best step she could have taken," says Max Keeping, director of campus security.

"We have our fair share of this type of incident, and complaints of this nature are given high priority," says Keeping. He says men can only be caught if their activities are reported and catching such a person has actually caused occurrences of exposure to decline "until the men get brave again."

Immediately following the exposure Jane reported the incident to the circulation desk of the library. Dal security responded within minutes and the man, who was still on the third floor, was apprehended.

Jane says she was surprised at how quickly action was taken. She says she did not realize the full implications of what had occurred until the Halifax police arrived.

Keeping says, "all women who have reported such incidents on campus have not been imagining things; all the complaints have been legit, which is why we react so fast to any such reports."

Jane has not decided whether or not to press charges.

"It happened and I just want to forget about it," says Jane.

Plan will mean fewer parking spots

By **DAVID OLIE**

DALHOUSIE DAY STUDENTS will have even greater difficulty finding parking spaces if a plan before City Council is passed.

The proposal for a residential parking permit, put forward by Ward Two councillor Ron Cromwell, is meeting opposition from student leaders, including the DSU.

"It doesn't sound that good for students," says Barney Savage, DSU external vice-president.

Possession of a permit will allow local residents to park in time parking zones or other restricted zones for any length of time. The permits will cost \$25 per year.

Savage says allowing residents to park all day on the street will inevitably increase the difficulty off-campus students face in trying to find parking spots. According to a survey done by the Student's Union of Nova Scotia, 17 percent of Dal students drive to

their classes, and an additional four percent are passengers of those drivers.

A representative of the city's Legal Department says the availability of the permits will be restricted. Permits will only be available for residents of buildings containing less than four dwelling units. As well, no more than one permit will be available per dwelling unit.

"If more than one person in a house wants a permit for their car, they'll have to race for it," says the Legal Department representative.

The permits will not be transferable from vehicle to vehicle. They will also not exempt vehicles from the winter overnight parking ban.

Dalhousie security chief Max Keeping says the university has issued 2400 parking passes for its own parking lots so far this year. He says Dal has a total of 1800 metered and unmetered parking spaces available.

Phonathon pulls in \$19,000

By **ROBIN SARAFINCHAN**

IN JUST TWO EVENINGS last week, student volunteers participating in a phonathon raised over \$19,000 for the Dalhousie University Annual Fund.

This year is the first time students have been involved in raising money for the Annual Fund. Previously, alumni of Dalhousie were contacted for donations either by direct mail or by other alumni.

John Sutherland, manager of the Annual Fund, says that the use of a phonathon "literally doubles the response."

The phonathon took place in the Dunn building Oct. 23 to 30, and will continue on Nov. 4 and 5. Students from various societies on campus are making up a sizable proportion of the volunteers manning the phones. Reza Rizvi, executive vice-president of the Student Union, was approached by Sutherland to organize volunteers from the societies.

Rizvi says he got good responses from all the societies he

contacted: Commerce, Arts, Science, SAPHER, AIESEC, and the Investment Club.

"They're helping to raise money for the university and also for their own society," Rizvi says. Each society, he says, is getting ten dollars for each volunteer they supply.

"In one shot they're making a big impact," says Rizvi. He hopes that in a few years there will be "a few hundred students involved."

Sutherland says they are hoping to contact about 6000 alumni all across Canada during this phonathon. With the Annual Fund, donors are able to designate which department or purpose they want their money to go to. Operating through the Development Office, the Annual Fund this year is hoped to reach \$365,000.

All students involved were required to go through a training session. Sutherland says that the students have been very enthusiastic and that the alumni contacted appreciated hearing from the students.

New breakthroughs in male contraceptives

OTTAWA (CUP) — A researcher at the University of Western Ontario is trying to develop an acceptable, non-toxic chemical contraceptive for men.

A small molecule of 1,2,3-trihydroxypropane (THP) injected into rats reduces sperm count by as much as 99 per cent and for as long as a year, says John Wiebe, a UWO zoology professor. Wiebe says the remaining

sperm, which are technically capable of fertilizing an egg, are "nonviable. This suggests complete infertility."

Wiebe has not yet discovered how the substance works, but has found that a tiny injection in the testes of both rats and rabbits makes it impossible for sperm cells to develop, although other male maturation processes

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