

PRESIDENT / EXECUTIVE V.P. CANDIDATES



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SCOTT McCROSSIN PRESIDENT TINA SWEENEY VICE-PRESIDENT

EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME, people you've never met ask you to vote for them in the DSU President/Vice-President elections. For two weeks they try to convince you they have all the answers and, if only you'd vote for them, everything at Dalhousie would be better. Makes you wonder what they've been doing all along, doesn't it?

Scott McCrossin and Tina Sweeney don't have the answers to every problem, nor do they have magic wands to make everything better. What they do have is the commitment and the experience needed to represent and serve you.

Scott, who is running for DSU President, is the Chair of the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS). He has been working for you by talking with and — when necessary — fighting, everyone from Premier Cameron to Dalhousie's President Howard Clark. He has attended meetings and conferences from coast to coast working for students' interests. This means Scott knows the issues and has the knowledge and experience needed to promote your interests. The Dalhousie Board of Governors is already making plans to decrease student representation on the board and increase tuition even more. The provincial government plans to amalgamate university programs across the province — which may eliminate your program at Dalhousie as early as September. Only Scott McCrossin has the experience working with the politicians and university presidents that will be needed next year.

Tina Sweeney is running for DSU Vice-President. She has the proven experience and commitment students want. She is the Student Council representative for Shirreff

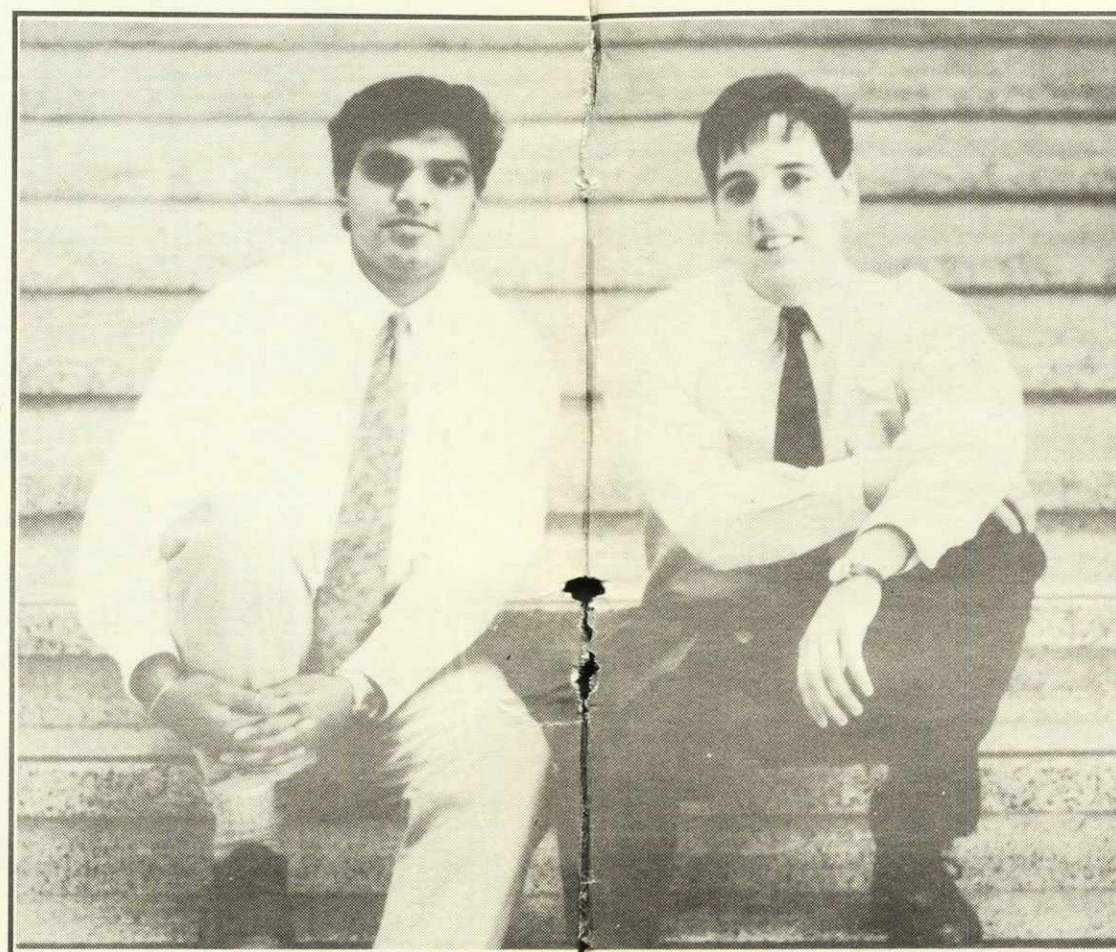
and Eliza Ritchie Halls. Tina has become well-known as a person absolutely committed to all the students at Dalhousie. She is on a number of committees, from entertainment to security, and has developed the background necessary for the position of DSU Vice-President.

Scott and Tina are not just talk. They will work with you to meet your needs, including:

- A more environmentally friendly campus — by sponsoring energy saving competitions between faculties and residence and conducting an environmental audit of food services we can clean up campus.
- More exciting campus-wide activities — let's make homecoming a major event and build school pride.
- An accessible and accountable Student Council — meetings will be rotated to different campus locations.
- A chair for every student — if we pay tuition we shouldn't have to sit on the floor in class.
- A fair and efficient registration process — ensure the university installs a telephone registration system and returning students are given priority for class selection.

These are not just campaign promises, but commitments to you. Students are the largest group on campus and Scott and Tina will work to ensure both the Student Union and the Administration give you the quality and service you deserve.

Together Scott McCrossin and Tina Sweeney make a terrific team. They have the experience, leadership and diversity needed for the job. Best of all you know they won't disappear after the election, but will work with you to find solutions and give you the support and facilities you want. McCrossin and Sweeney are "Putting Students First."



SANJEEV GILL PRESIDENT KEVIN BAKER VICE-PRESIDENT

HOWARD CLARK AND THE DALHOUSIE administration have not yet had to deal with determined opposition from the student body.

It's time for a change. Sanjeev Gill is a Math and Engineering student who was the 89-90 Engineering Society Vice-President. Kevin Baker is a Commerce student and was the Orientation Co-Chairman for 1990. Together Kevin and Sanjeev have served the Student Union for six years. Together they feel that it is a major concern of the students that the administration be accountable to them for the allocation of administrative funds.

The Provincial Government has recently introduced a plan for the amalgamation of Nova Scotia Universities. This process is referred to as Rationalization. Sanjeev Gill and Kevin Baker believe that the creation of a centralised administration would help to cut operational costs and make monies available for necessary improvements in the quality of education at Dalhousie. At the same time, it is necessary to preserve our university's international reputation. This will be accomplished by pressuring the individual universities' administrations to work together with the students in order to reach a viable alternative to forming a "University of Nova Scotia".

S. Gill and K. Baker want tougher policies dealing with

campus safety which they feel is an ongoing concern of the students. Students should not have to be fearful of their safety while on the campus. If elected, they will increase the student awareness of our Tiger Patrol program, as well they will increase the number of students employed by security for this program. Increased lighting along pathways will aid in the prevention of student assaults on campus. As well, they plan to pressure the administration to set a firm policy to protect all sexual assault victims from unfair prosecution of the aggressor.

They would like to see the implementation of a "Hate Hurts" campaign to discourage discrimination at all levels and to educate students concerning the benefits of a culturally diverse society.

Other issues they will address are: Campus-wide daycare, extended library hours, and increased availability of on campus parking. Campus entertainment is also seen as an integral issue that deals with the balance required for successful completion of one's university life.

Sanjeev and Kevin invite you to attend the forums or address them on their campus tours, regarding any questions or comments you might have on these and other issues that you feel are relevant.

Vote Sanjeev Gill and Kevin Baker for the best choice of Student Executive.



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LALE KESEBI PRESIDENT DENNIS MacNEIL VICE-PRESIDENT

THANKS FOR TAKING TIME to read this article and taking an interest in DSU elections. Hopefully what we have to say will make it worth your while, without boring you with too much political jargon. Just a little bit about us...

Lale: This is my sixth year at Dalhousie. My undergrad was in Psychology and I am now in my second year at Dal Law School. I've been lucky to have been involved in some worthwhile societies for the past few years. I've had the opportunity to be both President of the Psychology and Science Societies. This past fall I chaired the Orientation Committee for the Law School. I currently hold an executive position with the DSU as VP Community Affairs.

Dennis: I am a fourth year Science student. I've been fortunate to have the opportunity to work with Lale over the past several years in the Science Society. It's been hard breaking up the team! In the past I've been a VP for the Dal Rugby Club and also VP for the Science Society. I was an Orientation Leader for Dal Frosh this past fall. I currently hold the President's position for the Science Society.

Without a doubt, two of the most important issues that affect all students are accessibility to university and rationalization of the N.S. university system. All three teams realize the necessity of experienced leadership to address these issues. With the stalemate in the student loans program and insufficient bursary money for students, it is vital to have an executive team capable of achieving gains for students.

Our main platform during this campaign has been to

make the DSU for YOU. Over the past few years students have complained that they do not know what the DSU has been doing and for whom. When it came to down to an issue like tuition increase which united students across campus, it was awesome to see the interest and dedication hundreds of students had to fight the administration's proposal. Most didn't have an "official" position with the DSU but came out to be counted regardless. Our goal is to keep the Student Union for all students, not just when it concerns tuition increases. Increasing the profile of the DSU and your representatives on campus is just one way to make this happen.

Here is just a few of the things we'd like to do for you:

- effectively represent student issues to the administration and government
- provide an acceptable alternative pending the closure of the Employment Ctr.
- reinstate course evaluation for all Dal classes
- increase campus communication between the DSU and you
- ensure proper athletic facilities for varsity and intramural teams
- improve residence meal plans!
- institute a complaint process for all campus facilities
- provide daycare facilities for dependents of Dalhousie Students

If you want the DSU to work effectively for YOU, VOTE Lale Kesebi and Dennis MacNeil March 10-12. Thanks!

NOVA SCOTIA PIRG PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP BOARD OF DIRECTORS CANDIDATES

IN CONJUNCTION with the DSU elections, Nova Scotia PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) at Dalhousie is holding elections for positions on its Board of Directors. PIRG is a student-funded, student-directed organization dedicated to educating the public, through research and educational events, on a wide variety of social justice and environmental issues. The PIRG Board is comprised of nine Dalhousie students who determine policy, budget priorities and PIRG's organizational structure. Currently, ten students have submitted nomination

forms to PIRG, including three 1991/92 board members. Candidates for the 1992/93 Board of Directors are: Sandra MacDonald, Hugh Benevides, Miriam Korn, Faye Dirksen, Mary Jane Hamilton, Stephen Mills, Heather Reid, Martin Davies, Peter Papadogianis and Anna Stanford.

PIRG has ears for your questions and ideas. PIRG information tables will be located in the Student Union Building March 10, 11, 12. Contact 494-6662 or visit our office, room 310, Dal student union building.

Miriam Korn

A few years ago, I went to hear Ralph Nader speak in Montreal. The philosophy behind the Public Interest Research Group which he presented intrigued me. (He also made a joke about how Ronald Reagan had more horses than books, which I really liked).

Now, I feel that PIRG's ideals closely correspond to my own beliefs in social reform which have developed over time. During a recent trip to India, I became much more aware of the problems people in other parts

of the world face. This in turn opened my eyes to what we could learn from developing nations. It brought a new perspective on how to approach dealing with problems back at home.

Mary Jane Hamilton

I was a Board member of Nova Scotia-PIRG in 1991-92. I have been involved with organizations such as the Campus Environmental Action Group (CEAG), the Dalhousie Gazette (as production manager, CUP editor, ARCUP peace issues coordinator, and a writer), and the Metro Peace Centre.

As per PIRG's mandate, my areas of concern include issues of social justice (such as, sexism, racism, heterosexism, single mothers, poverty and animal rights) and environmental issues (such as, recycling, Halifax Harbour, and the Halifax incinerator project).

It has been interesting as a Board member, and I would like the opportunity to be a PIRGie again.

Steve Mills

As I consider myself to be an individual who is concerned with issues and problems that are often pushed

to the back of the pile, I believe that becoming a member of the PIRG Board of Directors would allow me the opportunity to help establish solutions to such problems. I would like to spend my next two years as a student constructively, using the resources of the university to help me grow as an individual, and to improve life on campus and in the community. My initial interests are recycling and garbage problems, and promoting lifestyles that are less threatening to the environment. I hope my own ideas and insights will be beneficial and that I can learn as

much or more than I am able to contribute in these or any other areas that I would be addressing.

Martin Dawes

Master of Environmental Studies student; served on the PIRG board through out the past year; worked with Quebec PIRG in Montreal during my undergrad. I have been very active with the PIRG Waste Management working group and hope to continue its work through the board this coming year, as metro Halifax begins to implement its waste management plans.

Sandra MacDonald

Political Science major, 3rd year; previously involved with PIRG in Quebec as a member of the recycling and incineration working group and as a board member of the QPIRG Concordia Chapter. I am currently involved with Nova Scotia PIRG's new working group HART (Homeless Action Research Team) and hopefully will be an active board member during the academic year 1992-93.