

# Register on line

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"It's a good idea, it allows people from out-of-town to apply without travelling. I'd definitely consider it."

Roxanne Béland, another first year Dal student, also views on-line registration as a positive change.

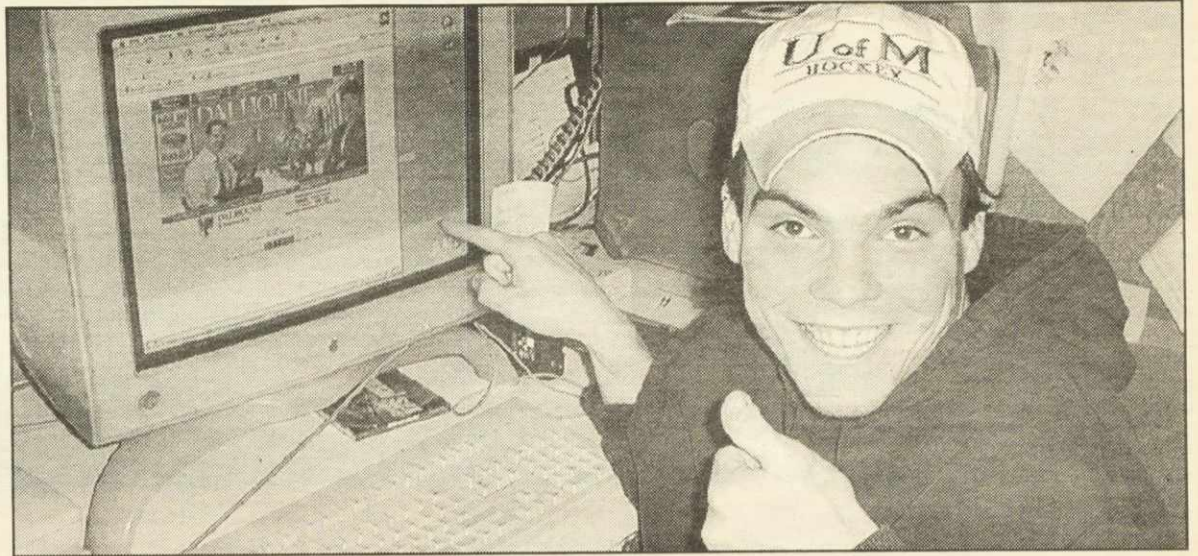
"It's very convenient, since I live in Dartmouth this saves travel time and there's less chance of losing things."

Yet not all students have reacted positively.

Crystal Lloyd, first year Dal student has no plans of taking advantage of the new system.

"I'd rather [register] in person, I don't feel safe giving out personal information even if it is just courses."

Those students who want to can still register by mail or in person.



Woohoo: Dal student gets excited about registering on-line.

# Science library

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Students are also upset by what they say is an undemocratic process.

"Students and faculty who will be so influenced by something of this magnitude should be involved in the process," said Terroux.

Maes insists these individuals were given the opportunity to take part in the process.

"The external review was structured in a way that it went out to the Dalhousie community," said Maes. "People were encouraged to respond, the report went out on the web."

Maes, however, said this process did have some negatives.

"I'm prepared to say commu-

nication could be better but people have to respond when they have the opportunity," said Maes. "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

Members of the library staff are also unimpressed with the amalgamation process.

"Bill Maes doesn't seem to hear people, or talk to them," said science librarian Rosemary MacKenzie. "He certainly hasn't come to talk to the science librarians. That's not the way to run a university."

Students say library administration should be focussing on other aspects of their library before changing the science library.

"It seems there are so many

other issues they could be addressing rather than something so controversial and beneficial to students," said Terroux.

Terroux noted increasing hours, better study spaces and more friendly staff.

Maes says he and his staff continue to look at these issues, yet must integrate this change now.

"These issues are larger but we continue to look at them," said Maes. "If we don't move this now, it will never happen, we'll just be moving into the past."

Maes also says he needs to look out for other Dal students.

"There's a whole other world at Dalhousie other than science," said Maes.

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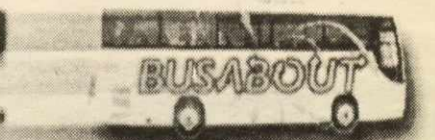
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## A little somethin' somethin'

Dal President Henry Hicks admitted to being one of the trustees that supplemented the income of a former Liberal party leader. *Gazette* reporters were informed through an RCMP search warrant.

No one was charged and the politician was only named by the RCMP as the final recipient of monies collected.

## Bad title for this article

A *Gazette* article, entitled "Fenwick scene of 'Massacre'", informed students of rowdy parties and stressed out night managers.

The problem came to a head when two night managers were assaulted by some of the rowdy beer guzzling, big bellied, bad mouthin thugs.

## One too many strip shows

The engineering society, in and out of the *Gazette* 20 years ago for their attempt to bring a stripper on campus, closed their house until April. The decision for this closure was made by the engineering executive who complained that there had been too many parties and the people who lived in the house were always left hungover and cleaning up.

## Killam staff so thoughtful

In an effort to cater to Dal students, the School of Library Service held a discussion entitled "Library service for Senior Citizens." Students flocked to the chat by the handful until they discovered that they were expected to lead the discussion.

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