

PIRG recycling

by Paul Webster

The Dalhousie Public Interest Research Group filled two container trucks full of recyclables last Friday. Between 9 am and 8 pm PIRG volunteers worked furiously to sort glass, tin, newspaper, plastic, pop bottles and bond paper into used oil drums.

Project volunteer Anna Pemberton said "the response was tremendous. I was amazed by the number of people who asked us if this was going to be a regular occurrence. Obviously there's a real need for this in the community. People were driving up with packed cars."

Gudrun Witt, a kayak tour guide from Cape Breton, drove down with all the recyclable materials she could collect from her community. She suggested that the recycling situation in Nova Scotia is "a mess."

The Public Interest Research Group is developing plans for future recycling action.



Dal photo: Bruce Homer

People from all over came to PIRG's recycling day last Friday.

National Physiotherapy week

by David Foulkes

March 17-23 is National Physiotherapy Week across Canada. The official Opening Ceremony took place last Friday at the School of Physiotherapy in the Forrest Building. In attendance for the ceremony were students, faculty, technicians and guests, including the Rt. Hon. George Moody, Minister of Health, Ron Wallace, Mayor of Halifax and Dartmouth Mayor John Savage.

Dalhousie has the only School of Physiotherapy east of Montreal, so students come from all over Atlantic Canada. "This is the 8th annual Physio-Week. However, this year we are trying to make the week-long open house and display more visible than in the past," said Helen Sweet, President of the new Harbour District Physiotherapy Association. "There will be displays set up at the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre and the Victoria General," said Sweet. The displays feature technology such as Laser Bio-Modulation, Ultrasound, and Nerve and Muscle Electrical Stimulation. Students are willing and more than able to explain and answer questions on the application for the above mentioned displays.

With the freeze on transfer payment increases to the provinces, faculty and students are concerned

about the effects this will have on health care. "Health care always seems to be one of the areas that is made to suffer when cuts like these occur," said Alvin Stroub and Dave Foley, two 3rd year physio students. The two, admit, however, that job prospects in physiotherapy are still very bright in Halifax. "Hospital-based departments, rehab centres, special schools, private clinics, home care, industrial health units and sports clubs are all areas where physiotherapist are needed," says Dr. George Turnbull, an associate professor at the school.

Admission to physiotherapy at Dalhousie is restricted to residents of Atlantic Canada. Students must have a minimum of one year of science courses from an undergraduate program. Each year the school accepts forty-eight students into the second year of the four-year program. Support in the form of financial assistance is usually provided by the students' home province. Due to the recent federal budget students may have a more difficult time obtaining the necessary resources.

For more information on National Physiotherapy Week and the school itself direct all inquiries to the Provincial Director, Canadian Physiotherapy Association.

DUNMUNS does New York

by Marie-France LeBlanc

"Our main aim is to be well versed in Iraqi international affairs, and have our resolutions passed," says Anthony Novac. This political Science Graduate student is one of 22 members of the Dalhousie/Kings National Model United Nations Society going to New York next week to debate the Iraqi case.

The Society has been involved in the Annual National Model United Nations Conference since 1980. They will debate with 2 000

other University students from Canada, the United States, Britain, France and Japan the merits of their appointed country. This year, Dalhousie submitted its five top choices of countries and was granted their first choice: Iraq. "By choosing such a controversial country, DUNMUNS places itself in the center of the negotiations," says one member of the delegation.

The students have spent months researching Iraq's policies in International Affairs in order to present a legitimate position paper

to the mock UN. Beginning March 25, they will have a chance to defend their "views" by presenting speeches to the other delegates and entering into negotiations to get their resolutions passed.

"These negotiations only partly occur in a formal debate situation," says Anthony Novac, "Throughout

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Deadline for applications is March 25th at 4:00 p.m.