

Rusty and Dave

Dear Rusty and Dave:

Again it is fall, and I have the horrible fear of walking down the street over the dead remains of the fallen leaves. If I step on the mortal remains of a leaf, I can hear its soul screaming in agony.

So I write to you - the two most knowledgeable persons in the world - to answer the question uppermost in my mind. Can leaves feel people walking over their bodies, which are scattered on the sidewalks? I must know your answer before I go mad from my ignorance.

Yours respectfully,
Amber Leif.

Dear Amber:

We were touched and a little saddened by your letter. In fact, upon reading your missive, we wept openly. It is heartening to know there are sensitive beings left in this ashen, gray, and concrete jungle of ours. Rusty and Dave have indeed mourned over many a leaf. Our interest, though, is to turn to the average student on campus in order to capture their opinion.* The students surveyed come from a wide cross-section of studies:

Mike Boyd, Commerce "Let's see, leaves...mourning...can I hear their souls... Well, I don't know about that, but I was thinking about the marketability of those darn things. You know, if we bagged them and sold them as fertilizer, well we'd be laughing. Just look at our cost outlay versus the projected profit margin. Who cares about their souls!"

Jim MacNeil, Engineering "What leaves?"

Sandra Cushing, Philosophy "What is a leaf? It is a mere appendage of an organic structure which, when its usefulness has been served, falls downward. What is death? Death is the non-existence of being where the physical terminates and the spiritual rises in a heavenly direction. Thus, a dead leaf is a paradox, having both its ups and downs like the rest of us."

Ron Rankin, Literature

"The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks that leaves are heir to,
'Tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To die,
to sleep -
To sleep, perchance to dream -
Ay, there's the leaf,
For in that tree of death what leaves may come.
When we have shuffled off this mortal foliage,
Must give us pause; there's the leaf
That makes calamity of so long life."

Scott Smith, Law "City Ordinance 63-C-78Z specifically states that in no way, shape or form will any leaf or group thereof, which is unauthorized by statute, obstruct the free passage of commuters in a way such that said leaves have no jurisdiction to incur damages thereof."

Ron MacDonald, Engineering "Ya can't drink leaves, can ya?"

Peter Lloyd, Child Studies

"See the leaf,
the leaf is dead,
it fell from a branch
and crushed its head."

Kathleen Fogarty, Psychology

"Have you not heard of the chlorophyll theory? Freud projected that life is in a constant state of flux. Like leaves, we reach periods of verdant fulfillment, however, at other times we dry up and descend from these heights, reaching the lowest point attainable. Thus the name Toronto Maple Leafs."

Hugh Marshall, Public Relations

"Dalhousie U. would just like to assure all students that the matter concerning the dead leaves is currently under investigation. Various comprehensive studies have been developed, and the committee should be releasing pertinent recommendations in the very near future."

Mary Richardson, Nutrition

"Did you know that boiled leaves give enough food energy to keep a camel alive for a period of 21 days? Thus the old Arab proverb: 'Give me a camel and some leaves, and I'll see you in three weeks.'"

Leonard Currie, Phys. Ed.

"When jogging, leaves reduce traction. The extra work or exercise therefore is excellent for heart, lungs, and the leg muscles. I'm worried about one thing, these extra rolls I see appearing slowly, so I'm sorry but I can't feel sorry for the leaves."

Stan Brown, Janitor

"People are a lot like leaves, we can be so full, so green, and so alive, yet there are times when we lose that flow of life. The sweet nectar of creation has ceased. We feel as though, like a leaf, we can be taken in another's hand and have our brittle frames crushed beyond recognition. However, though we may have been mercilessly cast upon the ground by a frigid uncaring limb, come spring time we are rejuvenated and once again experiencing life in its most euphoric state."

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Week of November 14, 1982

TERRY BLANCHARD - Women's Volleyball

The freshman middle blocker from Moncton led the Tigers to a win Saturday night over arch-rival Memorial in AUAA volleyball. Blanchard, from Mathieu Martin High, was also prominent in last Tuesday's win against St. F.X. and in Friday's close loss to Memorial. Blanchard compiled impressive statistics during the week accumulating 46 kills, serving 23 serving points including seven aces and a service reception percentage of 65.
OTHER NOMINEES: ANNA PENDERGAST -- Basketball.

BO HAMPTON - MEN'S BASKETBALL

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The 6'4" forward from Worcester, Mass. helped the Tigers to a split of four games last week after attaining Most Valuable Player honours at the Concordia Tournament the week before. Hampton was named an All-Star at the St. F.X. Tourney with 30 points in Friday's win against Husson and 29 in Saturday's loss to Xavier. He also led the Tigers with 22 points in a win over University of Ottawa and added 15 Sunday as Dal lost to Husson in Truro.
OTHER NOMINEE: JAMIE FRASER -- volleyball.

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