

Dalhousie makes deal with Satan

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In order to cut costs to areas like Student Services and Health Services, Dalhousie has recently signed a deal with Mestostphles. The new system, set to begin in September, means not only a higher tuition, but it will also mean that students will have less freedom on campus.

The first change to be made is the 20 percent increase in tuition. Students will be forced to pay the increase to supply new services at Dal. The new services include a Dal escort service which will only be accessible to administration, a new set of gallowes, and a statue of Dalhousie president Dom Traves and Satan himself holding hands will be erected in front of the A&A building.

The second change will be that all religious institution and

representation will be removed from campus, and any form of non-demonic worship will be forbidden.

"It's not out of any fear of other beliefs," said Satan in an interview with *the Gazette*. "I just wanted to do away with the annoyance."

Students will no longer be allowed to transfer either. Any student enrolled in September will have to return for an undefined amount of time.

DSU VP Brian Kellow thinks the idea is not that big a problem.

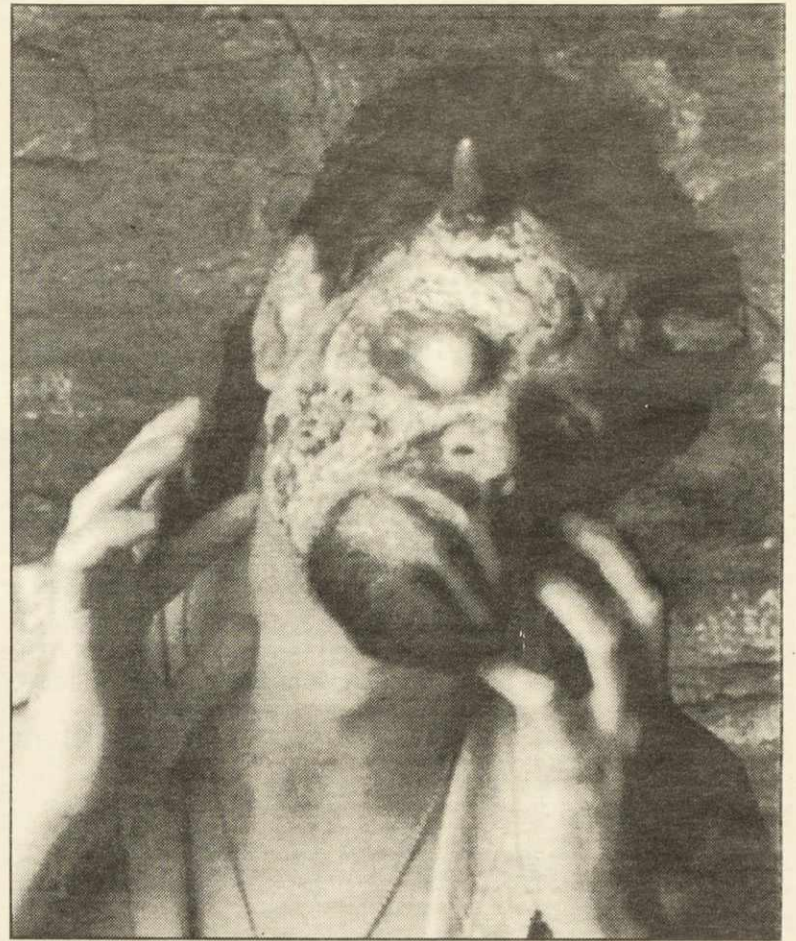
"The deal brings in a significant amount of money for the students. We have a community of adults here, and they are intelligent enough to know that the soul exists to be sold. Any other notion suggests remarkably low opinion of the average student, which I don't have."

Kellow explained the deal over grilled salmon steaks at the Grawood — a perk of the DSU that Kellow was happy to share. Kellow explained that in the days before the corporate university, the DSU couldn't even afford to have salaries of \$18,000 or have free lunches all over campus.

"We simply can't raise tuition, that's out of the question. The 'devil-deal' is the best solution to the problem of independent, free thinking institutions."

Dal President Dom Traves, agrees: "in order to keep up with shifting trends in the social-structure, we'll have to sacrifice the integrity and independence of the school and its students to keep up with the corporate wave."

"I am looking forward to the next few years," said the Dark Lord. "I'm working with a really great group of people."



"I am looking forward to the next few years, I'm working with a really great group of people. Say, is there something in my eye?"

New cigarettes make people smarter

A JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL FEATURE

Now is the time to start smoking your brains out if you want to achieve good grades.

The cigarette company No Name has come out with a new brand of cigarettes that contain something no other cigarette has — knowledge.

"These cigarettes are targeted toward anyone who is in need of retaining information," said Thomas A. Export, CEO of No Name.

"Whether or not they are in the workforce, or in school...these cigarettes help the smoker retain large amounts of knowledge with each puff they take."

Export says he expects university students to be the biggest market. Studies done by the University of Switzerland on 500 students, both male and female, have proven that increased amounts of knowledge in their bodies have improved their marks by 42 per cent.

The "knowledge cigarettes" sell for slightly less than the traditional kind, and their addition to store shelves have already caused concern among the Nicotine-based cigarette companies.

"We derive a large part of our sales from students," said Paul Benson, a representative for one major nicotine company. Benson says his colleagues are concerned students will no longer have need for a nicotine fix if they could be smoking something that will help them graduate instead.

No Name's new line of knowledge cigarettes come in "flavours" that encompass every major subject taught by university campuses around the world.

"If it's calculus you need to learn," says Export, "just run down the corner store and pick your-

self up a pack of our 'calculusmart' line, and you'll be tossing off equations in an hour or two. And you don't even have to pay attention — you can do it while watching tv or drinking beer."

Export adds that there's no limit to how much you can learn.

"I think they're great", said Janis Marlboro, a student at Dalhousie.

"My marks have increased significantly since I've started smoking."

Professors, initially perplexed at why an increasing amount of students were doing unusually well, have quickly warmed up to the idea of the knowledge cigarettes. Some of them are even lighting up themselves.

"I am definitely an advocate of this," says Tom Belvedere, an associate professor from the department of astrological nuclear physicists and neuroscientific resource evaluation specialists at Dalhousie.

"Smoking is an important element in comprehending the material covered in class. I have included smoking in addition to the list of required reading on my syllabus. I urge everyone to start smoking."

However, Hugh DuMaurier, a student at Dal, believes the new brand could be harmful to students.

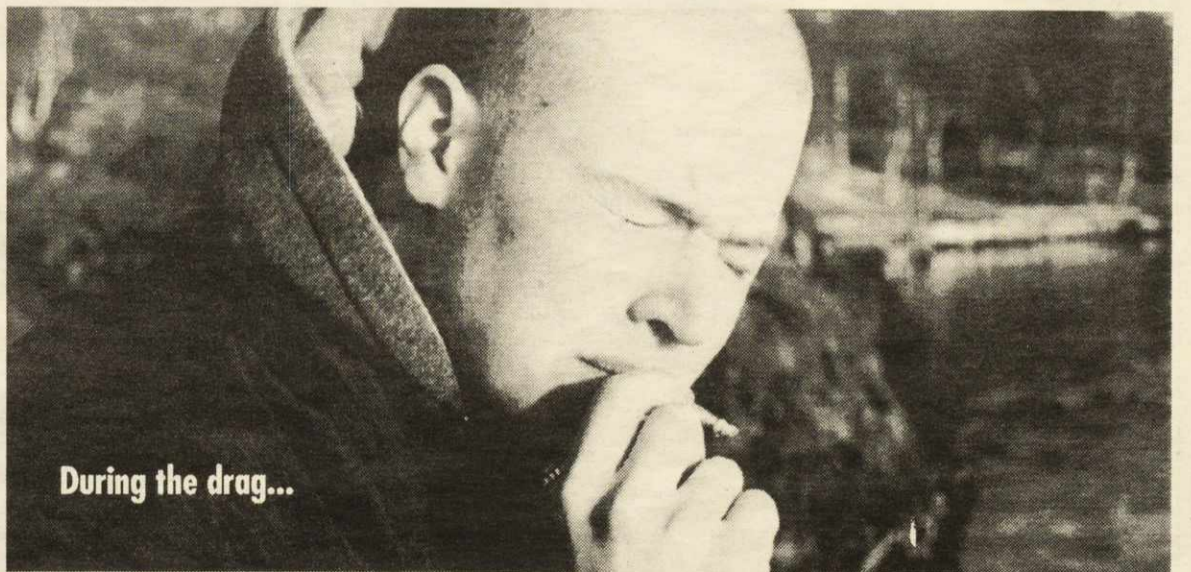
"If everyone starts smoking these cigarettes," he says, "we will all be at the same level of intelligence and society will become even more competitive, leading to even higher stress levels."

Jane Avanti, market analyst for No Name, disagrees.

"It will not increase stress levels. The action of inhaling and exhaling provides for relaxation, which is conducive to retaining the knowledge they are inhaling."



New "smart" cigarettes in action: stupid before a drag...



During the drag...



And smarter afterwards.