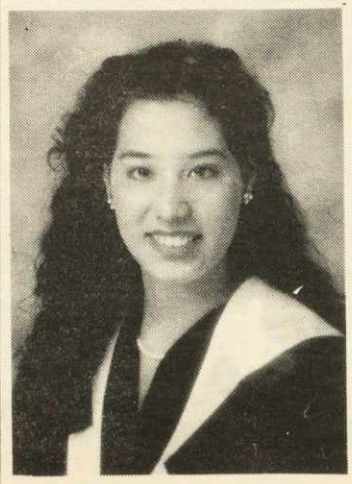


The Gazette will not be publishing next week because of Reading Week. Come to our next staff meeting, Monday, February 26th @ 4pm.



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Wolves' home seeks cash

mit a financial report for the university administration by Feb. 28.

Rockwell joined the CCW team when he heard about the wolves on CBC Information Morning. He quickly contacted Ryon to volunteer his services.

"We really need to concentrate on the short-term funding so that we can meet the university's deadline, or at least give them some assurance," said Rockwell.

In the long run, both Fentress and Rockwell believe that enough money can be raised to start a trust fund for the centre.

Several establishments have offered to host fund-raising dinners, auctions, and concerts. Some local artists and musicians have also dedicated time and talent to support the cause.

"The response has been unbe-

lievable," said Rockwell. "It's a very emotional issue. This is not about people, it's about wolves and just letting the wolves be wolves."

Rockwell explained that it is essential the wolves be kept together.

"Wolves are the definition of a family. They could be split up and sent to zoos, and they would survive, but as Farley Mowat said, they would live lives of lonely solitude," he said.

Fentress is adamant that the wolves cannot be moved.

"These wolves will not be moved," said Fentress. "If the administration thinks they have problems with public relations now, I don't know what will happen if they try to move them."

Fentress said the centre has had a tradition of keeping quiet

about its operations, but has had to adapt that approach to make the university listen.

"I'm afraid that they (the administration) will harden their stance for irrational reasons," said Fentress. "But I'm sure they will be pleased [with the centre] once they get over their current bruises."

"We really don't have a problem with the university," said Rockwell. "We understand funding is being cut everywhere, and we just want to make this centre financially independent."

The university administration contend that negotiations have been as congenial as could be expected.

"We've had negotiations with them, and they've been very amicable," said Dr. Robert Fournier, the Associate Vice President of Research at Dalhousie. "We're waiting for them to come up with a viable plan."

"Our primary concern has always been the wolves," he added.

DAPS President, Jocelyn Watson, said Dalhousie psychology students are organizing their own fund-raising efforts.

"There is the possibility of a charity concert at Birdland on March 28. Mars We Love You and Coyote (two local alternative bands) have already expressed an interest in playing," she said.

The psychology students have also voted to make the wolves the beneficiaries of their Grad Class Challenge, and biology students may do the same.

"The unanimous vote [on the Grad Class Challenge] by the psychology students was a big statement of support," said Fentress. "I'm really in their debt. We have such an intelligent group of students in this department that the university is going to have to listen."

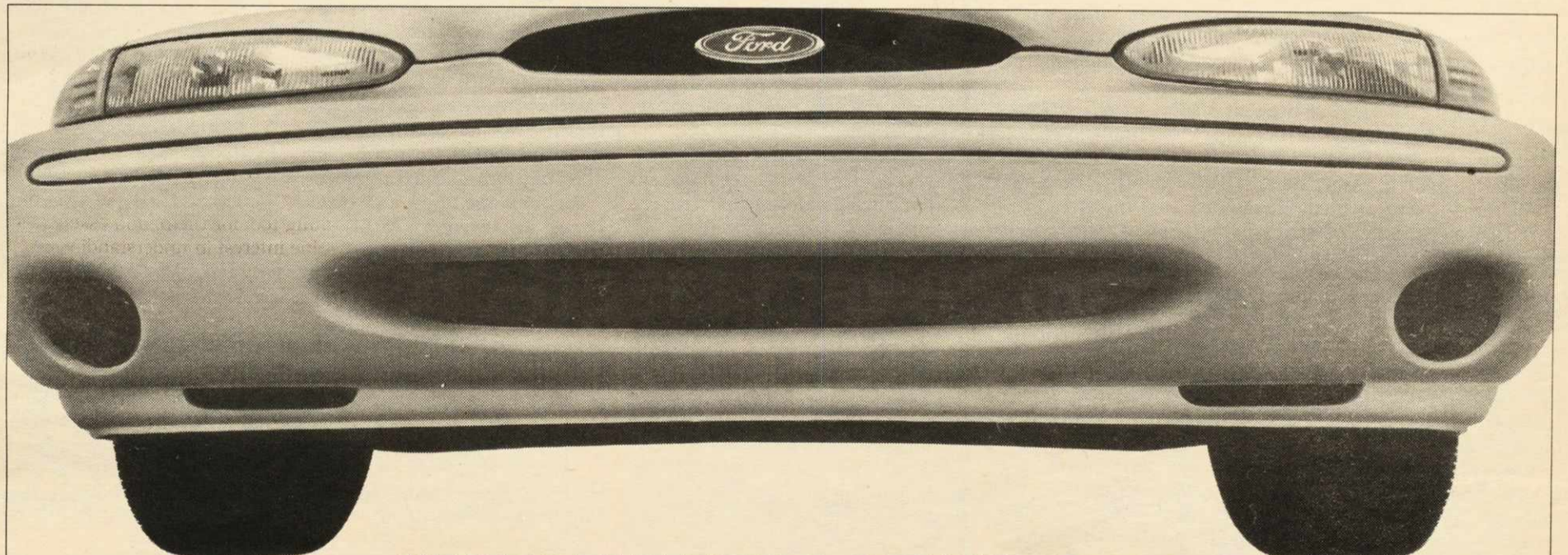
Frat looks for image change

...cont'd from page 1: "WATTS"

The Robie Street fraternity plans to focus on making their public image favourable.

"We realized that when this happened, the press was very negative against us, which obviously means that the public was very negative against us, and I don't really think of us as a bad organization," said Doyle. "We're trying to raise the profile of our charity work, through things like the DSU pool tournament...to try and show people that we are a group of students who do socialize together, but do more than just drink on a Friday night."

Watts has been instructed by the prosecution not to give interviews while the case was pending, but did comment that his health is recovering.



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