

Breaking Ground

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educational programs.

And as medical advocacy is not really taught in med schools, MacDonald hopes to make Dalhousie a pioneer in the field.

"[One] really can influence the quality of the care, the resources that are available, and how health care is delivered."

Dr. MacDonald begins her term on July 1.

Name: Dr. Noni MacDonald

Age: 50

Education: BSc in Microbiology (Queen's)

MSc in Microbiology and Immunology (University of Ottawa)

M.D. (University of Ottawa)

Pediatrics residency at the University of Ottawa

Infectious diseases fellowship at McGill University and the University of Rochester

Current occupations: Professor of pediatrics and microbiology at the University of Ottawa (since 1981); Chief of division of infectious diseases at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (also since 1981); Editor-in-chief of the journal *Pediatrics and Child Health*

Leisurely pursuits: Pottery, skiing, skating, travelling/exploring, cooking (her specialty is desserts), reading

What she looks forward to in Nova Scotia: Its "vibrant cultural community", and its seafood

Life after medicine: When she retires, MacDonald is interested in taking courses in comparative religion and philosophy.

22 Years Ago This Week

Wily consumer advocates unearth hair scandal

Gillette, the razor blade company, was ripping women off.

The black "good news" disposable razor for men sold for 25 cents.

The pink handled "Daisy" razor for women sold for 60 cents.

They were the same razor. Shocking.

Visiting rights not warehouses

Students at a Catholic Quebec college boycotted their classes

for a week to protest the school's policy of not allowing members of the opposite sex into residence rooms.

The administration finally conceded to convert 24 rooms into "offices" where people over 18 could "socialize" behind locked doors.

One student said the school "had to be kidding." And that they were asking for visiting rights, "not warehouses."

The school refused to budge.

When students started visiting each other's rooms regardless, 81 students at random were kicked out.

Strike averted at Dal

A strike by Dal maintenance workers was averted.

They signed a contract with the university that was being negotiated over things like sick leave and a "no-contracting out" clause.

The workers got unlimited sick leave

with a doctor's note.

Wages also rose between eight and 10 percent.

A spokesperson said they were satisfied "for the time being".

Seeking single guy for job performance

The student union had problems with everyone who wanted to be treasurer — one was a woman and one was married.

The members of the appointment committee said they hadn't received applications of the calibre they were looking for.

Three candidates had applied.

Candidate Sheilagh Beal was asked if her being a woman would interfere with her job performance.

Another candidate dropped out of the race.

He had been asked if his being married would affect his job performance.

A bar as a 'social space'?

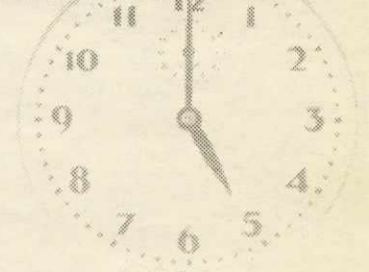
It was proposed that the Grawood be expanded.

The new Grawood would have held 100 people, and was speculated as a meeting and social space for students.

The student union hired Atlantic Business Consultants to do a feasibility study for the expansion.

The bar, which was on the third floor of the student union, would have cut into office space if expanded — possibly forcing the Gazette into the building's basement.

Guess we won.



VP Impeachment

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and said the only reason his job performance was being questioned was because council was trying to build a bigger case against him.

Ju said the vote spoke for itself.

In a room full of people reassuring each other that nothing was personal and that they all liked each other, the tension was thick.

"People have suggested this was personal," said executive vice-president Brian Kellow. "This

shows it wasn't. At least our side wasn't — I can't speak for the other side."

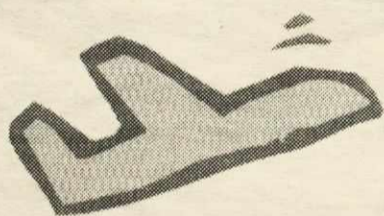
The last hour was marked by increasing frustration. As the second vote was debated and counted, those most involved were busy congratulating or venting. But the vast majority just seemed happy it was all over, joking and heading down to the bar.

"We should end it all by chucking chairs," someone commented.

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