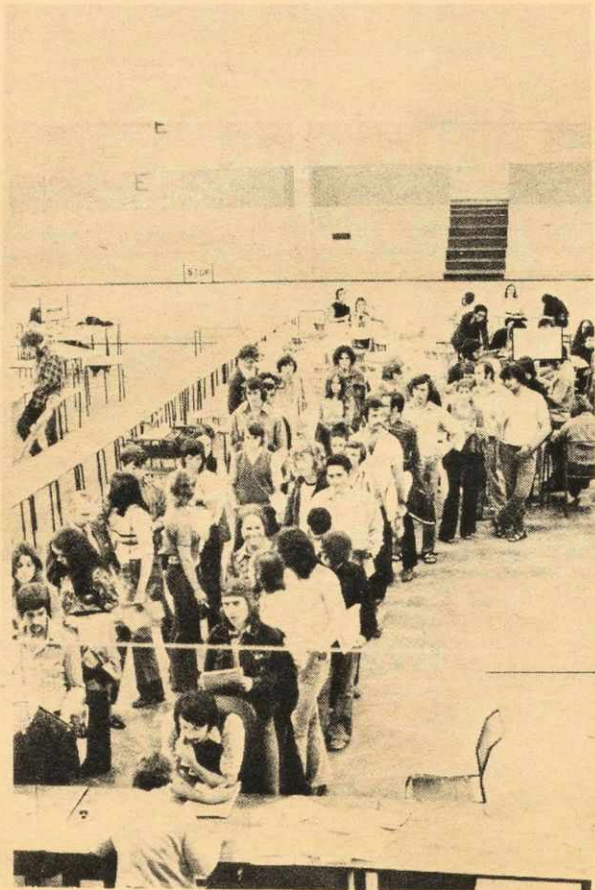


Useful information



INSTRUCTIONS FOR REGISTRATION ON SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12, 13, & 15

Registration information for those who have pre-registered.

1. If you have pre-registered by completing the class approval form ONLY go to table A in the rink.
2. If you have pre-registered by completing the class approval form, data sheet, and health services form, but, NOT paid your fees, go to table B in the rink.

Registration information for those who have not pre-registered.

Start at the Faculty Club. Obtain and complete a class approval form, have your classes approved by the departmental representatives. When this is completed, go to the table marked Registry. Then proceed to the rink and go to table A.

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By Walter Plaut

Keeping your head together as a university student requires a sensible approach to the various aspects of on- and off-campus life.

A basic prerequisite for self-fulfillment, in my experience, is "seriousness". Decide which things to take seriously. As for me, I take myself seriously. This doesn't exclude a sense of humour. I also take other people seriously. This doesn't mean being glib, but rather recognizing everyone's own existence and experiences. Third, I take human relationships seriously.

Don't take professors seriously as professors. They're just like you and I. Textbooks are written by professors, so read books skeptically to separate the wisdom from the crap. Much fiction is disguised as expertise.

Take the courses you want to take, from the teachers you like. Register in an extra course or two so that you can drop the worthless ones; note and respect the deadline date for dropping courses!

Furthermore, keep in mind that all institutions - including universities - are merely myths composed of impersonal buildings, arbitrary rules, and stereotyped authoritarian relationships. Transcend these restrictions with your own humanity.

Don't, under any circumstances, think of university as a time to be gotten over with. Enjoy yourself and learn about what interests you. In class, ask questions and make comments: try to overcome those dozen schoolyears of being told to "sit still and listen."

Don't eagerly rush out and buy all the books on any course list; wait until the professor actually tells you what he's planning to use. That's the time to start

rushing, lines are long and there usually aren't quite enough copies to go around. Check bulletin boards for used book sales, and compare prices with the regular book stores before buying.

Study the University Calendar carefully. It is useful from cover to cover. Don't let a counselor or other adviser limit your perspective. Peruse the Student Handbook too: it's full of ideas.

Whether you're a native Haligonian or not, get out into the community. There are plenty of inexpensive or free things to do and places to go around town. Try to stay out of a rut though, like drinking or playing cards every night. There's more to life than habit. But do get involved in those extracurricular activities that interest you. Include some physical exercise—at least walking.

Don't worry overmuch about grades as such. They are, like the competition they inspire, counter-educational and dehumanizing devices. But do be on time, to class and with assignments, if you want credit. Remember, most student "failures" are really failures of the teacher, textbook, and curriculum to satisfy your needs as a learner. Today a degree is no guarantee of a job, and there are excellent occupations in the creative arts, media, social action field, politics, agriculture, etc., which require talent and skill, not diplomas.

Keep your finances in order as well as your lecture notes, and if you go to bed with someone, be sure you're prepared against pregnancy every time.

Visit or write home once in a while (unless it's really too heavy) and don't be afraid to turn to a parent in times of crisis. Independence doesn't mean isolation.

Make friends; there's no substitute for them. But don't put all your trust in one relationship or love affair. When there's no one around, go talk to one of the chaplains. They don't care if you're religious or not, and they always listen and usually understand.

Take care of yourself though; nobody else will. Make sure to always get enough sleep, and try not to eat and drink crap, take pills, or smoke cigarettes.

Once again, make now important. And if you must be miserable, enjoy it.

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