

Inside

APARTMENT GUIDE...PG. 4

FLYING CIRCUS...PG.7

STUDENT GUIDE TO HALIFAX...PG.12

Dal student to be sentenced

by Jerry West

Ken Ross was found guilty of sexual assault this summer. The Dalhousie Law student was accused by a former fellow student.

The woman, whose name has been banned from publication, testified that she had met Ross at Dal, and had gone out with him once four years ago. They had then met again at the Misty Moon on Oct. 25 1991. They went back to Ross's apartment for drinks.

After they talked and joked for a while, the woman said Ross tried to

put his arm around her. She slid off the couch onto the floor in an attempt to avoid his grasp. Then, she said, he became violent.

"I thought I knew what this guy was like but I didn't," she said. "He was in a rage, he was totally out of control."

Ross hit her in the jaw then sat on her pelvis, she said, and tied her hands with a piece of cloth.

"I said 'do what you want with me, just don't hit me. Don't hurt me.'"

The cloth began to come loose, she

said, so he dragged her into another room by the shirt, pushed her down, and tied her hands above her head. She then passed out, and awoke with both of them naked from the waist down. Ross tried to force her to have oral sex, she said, and she turned her head away, so he hit her in the jaw again.

The next thing she remembers is him untying her hands.

"He told me it was all my fault. He told me I was a sick fuck."

She had trouble dressing because

she was sore, the woman said. Ross's parting remarks were "I hope I never have to see you regarding this, because if I do you'll regret it."

Ross, in his testimony, said that the woman had practically invited herself back to his place. She asked him to tie her up then began thrashing madly saying "do anything you want just don't hurt me."

He said he asked her to leave.

The jury took about three hours to return a guilty verdict. Sentencing is set for Sept. 17.

Make love, not Free Trade agreements

by Derek Hall

In a further announcement on the NAFTA today, Finance Minister Michael Wilson announced that love has been defined as an "unfair trade barrier" and will be phased out over the next ten years.

"Canada's system for allocating relationship capital is in serious crisis. We can't hide inside our protectionist trade barriers any longer. It's time to eliminate love and allow Canadians to compete globally for partners."

A press release from the Ministry of Finance explained that relationships need to be looked at from a market perspective. "In competition for partners, individuals have a variety of resources," said a financial official. "Intelligence, looks, age, money, a good sense of humour - all of these should be taken into account when choosing a mate. In a laissez-faire system, these factors and others would determine optimum partnerships. The invisible hand of the market would ensure maximum happiness for all.

"But love acts as a substantial barrier to relationship capital optimization. I'm sure you all know of couples which match an ugly, stupid, boring person with someone much more attractive and intelligent. What keeps these partnerships together? Love. Irrational emotional protectionism is getting in the way of the free market and making romantic capital highly immobile. Love is the bureaucratic centralism of relationships."

In questioning after a press conference today, Wilson confirmed that a tariff rate schedule for love has been determined. "In five years, we hope to reduce bonds to strong affection. In eight years it will be okay to 'like' your partner, but in

any emotional attachments after July 1, 2004 will be actionable under clause 69 of the NAFTA or failing that, under GATT."

Wilson identified children as another trade barrier. "I don't know how many times someone has told me that they're not going to get divorced for the sake of the children. It's ridiculous." Under NAFTA, the contracting out of children will be allowed, in order to reduce these pressures. When asked whether this will mean that chil-

dren will flow toward the lower wages and lax environmental standards of Mexico, Wilson replied, "remember, it's the high value-added children Canadians should be interested in. This is a high-wage economy and if low valued-added kids flow south, that merely represents competitive advantage. Free trade always benefits everyone.

"What's most exciting about NAFTA is its trilateral nature. I've come to think of the deal as a *ménage à trois*. We're hoping Chile

will join and make it a foursome."

In Canada, reaction to the NAFTA was swift. "We don't know what's in the deal yet, but you can be sure that we'll oppose it," said NDP leader Audrey McLaughlin at a quickly-convened press conference. "This is one more example of the Mulroney-Wilson corporate agenda that's ruining Canada." When questioned, McLaughlin declined further comment because "I'm still waiting for the memo from the damn Research Group."

Liberal Leader Jean Cretien also came out against the deal. "This is an outrage, a disgrace to the Canadian public. Mulroney should resign and let me take over - I've waited long enough." When asked if he would abrogate the deal, Cretien responded, "Well, we'd like to, but when we get into power, who knows? You know what they say about broken hearts never mending."



Shiny, happy people being introduced to Dal see story page 19



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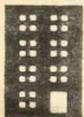
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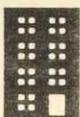
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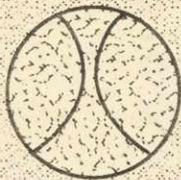


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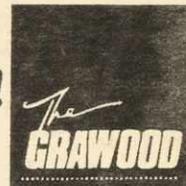
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EDITORIAL, Schmeditorial

Hi.

Here I am, sitting around on the cast-off Salvation Army furniture, eating mind-bogglingly good pizza (from Randy's) and sucking back diet 7UP to kill the burn from the hot peppers. Half the skeleton crew that made it to the Gazette is lost in debate, comparing and contrasting the relative merits of hand versus machine waxing (copy, that is), and the other bunch are preparing to fight over the name of a seventies game show. So I thought I would take this opportunity to welcome you to the Gazette.

One day, I will have to leave the artificial slip-stream of the university environment. I wonder how long it will take me to lose the feeling that

Summer loses its
"luxury" status when
you've had sand in your
underwear for three months

September is the beginning of the year. Summer is tops; I live for summer, but when September rolls around it feels like coming home. Ever since I was five years old, the waning of August has left me jittery with anticipation and expectation. Summer loses its luxurious status as a forbidden pleasure when you've had sand in your underwear every day for three months. Time to break out the knee socks.

This year, the premier issue of the Gazette takes the distilled essence of summer to the printed page. Over the months of hiatus since the last issue came out, we have received submissions with a certain daylight savings time flair. They have become a compilation monikered "The Flying Circus," a free-form creative magazine interspersed within the pages of our own Gazette. The idea is, you send in the creative stuff and we print it. Okay?

Besides the all-important creative submissions we need staff. Staff writers, editors, proof-readers, pizza-eaters, movie-goers, and lay-outers. Surely you have recognized your particular talent somewhere in this (by no means exhaustive) list. So come on up! We're on the third floor of the Student Union Building, just a left turn from the stair and down the hall. Dress is informal, no shirt/no shoes= our kind of people.

by Jennifer Beck

Bullwinkle's Rocky Road

We've been paving since you've been away. A group of town council folks passed a decision to allow one Mr. Mooserace to build a new inter-city connection route through the Halifax Commons, that big green space that we like so much. It's Halifax's very own Grand Prix Race Track.

It's got its benefits, you know, as a *community track*. Women's Day marches and Hiroshima Shadow Day will make use of the clean, and smooth raceway. On it, younger folk can practice wheelies. It's an outside space for North end residents' bake sales, and a dandy, hard surface for the Dalhousie tap dancing/tai chi club. Let's get involved. It's a race track with one hundred and one uses.

It's got me to thinking: I want to grow up to be a Moozehead Ad Rep.

Here's the voice I'd use: *AH. It's time for Halifax's very own Big Price Moozehead Race. I can see the children cheering as they bound along the pavement runway, dodging powered up cars and roaring fans. The residents of the North end, grouped together behind that concrete and wire barrier that appeared overnight, are also excited. Their accommodations, and a good supply of cold ones are paid for by Moozehead to sophonsify for their inconvenienced environment. And there's a moose on the track. It appears not to be tied down...*

But it's more than that.

The Moozehead Grand Prix is a prick in our North side. The side where folks often live on low incomes and have to deal with the asphalt decisions that continually run over them.

Before this big brew bungle, we of Halifax had no longing for a race track. I remember we longed for employment, good friends, affordable education, an end to racist attitudes. We wanted a clean harbour for Halifax, general life happiness, political-in-charge folks who would listen to us. Our longings didn't include our own paved park.

I truly believed the tour guide who said that the Commons was park land, she explained it as if it was a public place, she didn't mention that a Moozehead owned it. Folks with kids and without, wandering groups of wild adolescents, picnickers, dog-walkers, and lovers, all appear to use that common space. I can't imagine walking a dog from a souped-up derby or having a peaceful stroll amid screeching tires and streams of high octane fuel. Or straining for the sound of the pi geons above the roar of gunned engines. I cannot imagine having to vacate my home so that a moose could occupy my living room.

It all comes down to the give and take of money, I suppose. In spite of Town Council's race-y attitudes and Moozehead's city takeover, we should make like eager-beavers to congratulate Mr. Mooserace on funding environmentally-friendly projects such as the 1992 Moozehead-Clean Nova Scotia Fall Beach Sweep and Litter Survey. I can't wait for the big race to clean up our world.

But Halifax, don't wait for Moozehead. Do your own cleaning. Clean up your act.

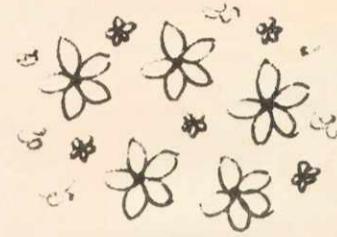
Heather Macmillan

Two years ago, I wrote my first editorial. The headline, "Detour from the fast lane" was complemented by a smiley-faced woman lounging in a hammock between two palm trees, holding a flower and thinking of flowers as little stick people with briefcases ran by. It expressed some familiar pre-graduation angst concerning the age-old tug between what I wanted to do and what everyone else seemed to want me to do.

At the time, I described myself as a "dreamy-eyed kid eager to revel in all the wonders and experiences the world has waiting for me".

So, here I am, a degree, lots of traveling and oodles of thinking later, editing the Gazette, heading back to school and seriously pon-

dering a *plan* for the near future. Order has somehow evolved from a whole lot of adventurous chaos. Indeed, having my act together is almost a scary thought.



But a stable life need not be staid. *The Flying Circus* began as an effort to channel the untapped creative energy of unemployed students. It was touted as being devoted to

the "emancipation of the free spirit," creativity was the only stipulation. Thus evolved a conglomeration of works from Dalhousie students, students of other universities and a few people who I met through my summer job. We present it to you to spice up your return to Dal and inspire you to express yourself no matter how crazy society might say you are.

So, if you like to do your own thing, think about lots of stuff and say what's on your mind, we need you at the Gazette, to keep the rest of us freaks company. Just like the *Flying Circus*, we are giving wings to the underground...of society and within ourselves.

by Miriam Korn

Late Night

Amateur Philosopher's Corner

by Stacey Baillie

In order to be proud of someone, one must have a claim to that person. If this premise is accepted, then no one has ever been proud of a truly free person. Then again, one could say that since we are all members of the family of humanity, we each have a claim to one another, and thus we can each be proud of one another without limiting ourselves or presenting barriers to absolute freedom.

But we do impose upon one another. This happens not only through codes of morality and law or other rules created to maintain harmonious living. Society goes beyond this, subtly

are fulfilled become the leaders, the politicians, and they take responsibility for any further decision making concerning consensus form and several polls a year the politics of that society. The offmake the original members feel as if they are still involved with the decision-making process which attracted them to the structure of society in the first place.

Unhappy with the reduced amount of real decision-making in which they participate, people begin to decide what church, what fire hall community center, grocery store... will be acceptable to their society. Who will have a place in

What causes one to give up the right to absolute freedom?

Is it the desire to be with others?

controlling what we wear, where we go, and to whom we can and cannot talk. Those people who call themselves free from these social obligations tend to limit themselves to socializing with others like them.

It is safe to say then, a person is only free when one is as far away from other people.

However, Rousseau said a person is unhappy in this state of solitude. Does this mean one is unhappy when truly free and happy only when not being made miserable by society?

One could look at this and see a never ending circle: two interlocked rings simultaneously attracted to and repelled by each another. My question is, what causes one to give up the right to absolute freedom? Is it the desire to be with others?

I think it is the attractiveness of choice that lures people into society. One creates society to be able to make decisions. Freedom is not complete until it includes being faced with a multitude of options from which one is free to choose.

Once a certain number of people enter into society, not everyone's choices can be fulfilled. Those whose choices

each? this boils down to who wears the money.

Those who are left over can still decide whether or not they want a family. Thus, they set themselves up for a smaller society within a society, the household, where they are in control of politics as well as the "menial" decisions. Ahhh, tradition.

What about those who choose not to conform? They too, despite their complaints, could not live without society. Without society they could not have made the decisions to despise it let alone base their lives upon decisions which show they despise it.

In the end, the cause of anyone's aversion to society is other people. One's own decisions are impinged upon when others choose the opposite option. However, without the opposite there would be no clear definition of one's choice and without an opponent there would be no objective in carrying through the decision.

Thus, one's neighbors may be hated for the threat they pose, but one is attracted to them because of the opportunity for problem-solving and decision-making they represent!

Searching for shelter in the storm ?

by M. J. Hamilton

A good (and reasonably-priced) home is hard to find. You should keep a few things in mind when considering moving out on your own, like:

- can you afford a place on your own/with other people (remember, you may need to sign a year's lease)?
- can you handle living with other people?
- do you have any furniture/kitchen supplies?
- are you responsible enough to look after yourself?

Getting into a bad apartment can be a costly mistake. It can make school just all that more unbearable if you do not even feel like you can go home.

Places to look for accommodation:

1. check the newspapers
2. tell everyone that you are looking for a place
3. advertise in the newspaper and/or off-campus housing in the Dalhousie Student Union Building (SUB) that you are looking for a place
4. check out the off-campus housing office in the SUB.
5. look for a list of commercial apartment agents in the Yellow Pages.

When considering a place, find out from the landlady/lord:

1. the rent
2. whether or not utilities are included (electricity, heat, and hot water)
3. whether or not a security deposit is needed, and if so, how much
4. method of payment and due dates
5. whether or not you must sign a lease (or pay month to month).

Do not sign a lease until you have checked things out thoroughly. You may wish to take the lease home and read it over carefully. Make sure you understand what the lease contains. You should visit the place and check the following:

1. do the appliances work?
2. do all the faucets and toilets work?
3. what kinds of locks are on the doors and windows?
4. are there fire extinguishers/fire alarms (if in an apartment building)?
5. are there at least two exits?
6. are there smoke detectors?
7. do you see any bugs or rodent droppings?
8. are there enough plug outlets?
9. do the light fixtures work?
10. is there a bathtub and/or shower?
11. do the windows open and close properly?
12. is there storage space?
13. how soundproof is it?
14. is there parking?
15. are there laundry facilities?
16. how "safe" is the building and the neighbourhood?
17. is there a grocery store nearby?
18. is there a bus stop nearby?
19. is the landlady/lord willing to fix the inadequacies before you move in?
20. can you live with it?

You really should go around the apartment with your landlady/lord with a checklist confirming the condition of the place before you move in.

Other things to consider are:

1. can you have pets?
2. what are your neighbours like?
3. can you have guests (especially if you are renting a room in a house)?
4. your roommate(s) - remember, you have to live with this person(s) for a year
5. do you want insurance (your landlady/lord is not responsible for fire, flood, robbery, etc.)
6. rental increases (your landlady/lord can only increase your rent once within a twelve-month period the amount as specified by the Tenancy Board)
7. notice to leave (you must give written notice of the termination of your lease as specified in the lease or your lease may be automatically renewed)
8. the landlady/lord can request no more than one-half month's rent as a security deposit (the security deposit plus interest must be returned within ten days of the termination of the tenancy).

If you have any problems, you should contact:

Department of Consumer Affairs
Rent Review Division
424-4690

Next issue: Look for information about roommates - how to choose and live with 'em!

STEPPIN' INTO THE SPOTLIGHT! ORIENTATION WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

MOVE IN

Welcome to your new home away from home - be it your new apartment or room in a university residence.

9 p.m. to ON-CAMPUS DANCE

1 a.m. Residence students kick off the week with a wild dance.

OFF-CAMPUS

Rest up, settle in, and get ready for the great week ahead.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

TICKETS FOR WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

On sale from 2 to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the remainder of the week.

10 a.m. ORIENTATION SIGN IN

Off campus Frosh meet in the SUB lobby. Buy your Frosh Pack and T-shirt and meet your group leader.

12 noon DOWNTOWN DAL

to 4 p.m. See what Dal has to offer as all the different societies display their wares in the McInnes Room of the SUB.

1 p.m. OPENING CEREMONIES IN MCINNES ROOM

An exciting, big screen sneak preview of the week's events.

3 p.m. SCAVENGER HUNT

A campus-wide search for lots of weird things, all for some great prizes!

4 p.m. FIRST-YEAR SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: Why are you in first-year Science anyway? Can you succeed, and have fun too? An instructive but humorous presentation by Professor Dale Retallack, sponsored by the Dean's Office, Faculty of Science, and followed by refreshments Room 117, Dunn Building. All first-year students in the Faculty of Science are invited, but others are welcome, too.

5:30 p.m. SCIENCE COHORT "DINNER ON THE LAWN"

to 7:30 p.m. All in-coming Science Cohort students are invited to an informal "Dinner on the Lawn" which will give you a chance to meet the other students in your Cohort, the professors teaching your Cohort classes and to delay those Kraft dinners by another day. This takes place at the Studley Quadrangle (in the event of inclement weather, go to the Great Hall, University Club).

8 p.m. to PLAYFAIR

10 p.m. The ultimate icebreaker to meet other Frosh. Meet at Dalplex Fieldhouse.

10:30 p.m. GRAWOOD GALA!!

The spotlight turns to the campus pub for an evening of dancing and entertainment. Come on down and enjoy some "nooktails" — and dance the night away.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

10 a.m. WELCOME SHOW/FIRST-YEAR CONVOCATION

Your official welcome to Dalhousie including a welcoming address by university officials and a student musical review that takes a light-hearted look at university. See some important people who will be helping you through the years. See that being a Frosh is not terminal.

12 noon LUNCH ON THE BOULEVARD

Hosted by Beaver Foods, the campus caterer.

1:30 p.m. THE DAL-CATHLON

Over 1,000 students on Studley Field for 10 wild events that are sure to turn a few heads.

9 p.m. to CONCERT

1 a.m. Dalhousie's amazing concert series kicks off in the McInnes Room (TICKET REQUIRED)



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

All Day BEACH PARTY

Sure to be the biggest, craziest beach party of the year! Buses will shuttle people to and from the beach. Don't miss the volleyball tournament — great prizes and great fun. Buses leave the SUB at 10 a.m., sharp. (TICKET REQUIRED)

9 p.m. MOVIE SLUMBER PARTY

Great movies in the SUB all night long. Come see some old favorites and new releases.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9:30 a.m. FLEA MARKET

The early bird gets the best deal here as you have a chance to pick up some odds and ends that you may have forgotten, or just some neat stuff.

2 p.m. THE 1ST ANNUAL MISA/DAL-SMU PULL-OFF

All Frosh head down to Point Pleasant Park for a huge tug of war against SMU Frosh! Here's the first chance of the year to show off our school spirit!

9 p.m. SUPER SUB

Three great bands in one great building! Who could ask for anything more? This traditional favorite of the week is not to be missed. (TICKET REQUIRED)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

5:30 to FROSH TO FIRST-YEAR BANQUETS

7:30 p.m. On Campus: Banquet in Shirreff Hall
Off Campus: Barbecue on Studley Field

Dusk CLOSING CEREMONIES

Studley Field is alight with a great fireworks display to help say goodbye to a great week that you'll never forget.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9 a.m. to SHINERAMA

4 p.m. Come help in the battle against Cystic Fibrosis. The day kicks off with a pancake breakfast with President Howard Clark and Dr. Joy Clark. Then all the Frosh and Frosh leaders hit the city streets to shine anything they can get their hands on. Great prizes for the top shiners.

5:30 p.m. SEXUAL ORIENTATION BBQ

No shining here! Just come back to the amphitheatre behind the SUB for a great barbecue.

9 p.m. ON CAMPUS

Residence students "wind down" after a long day of shining with a wild event in the McInnes Room. (TICKET REQUIRED)

11 p.m. OFF CAMPUS

Get ready to hit the water in the ever popular boat cruise. (TICKET REQUIRED)

In defense of cats... the purr-fect tenant

By Chantal Saxe

Finding an apartment in Halifax that is within walking distance of Dalhousie can be trying under any circumstances. Finding an apartment in Halifax that is within walking distance of Dal when you own three cats is downright impossible.

Recently, I found an apartment that was ideal. It was even ideal for the cats.

The wife liked me.

The husband didn't like cats.

I didn't get the apartment.

This was one of the better situations. Usually I don't even get in the door.

"Hello, I'm calling about your one bedroom apartment."

"Oh yes, what can I tell you about it?"

"Well, is there parking?"

"Yes..."

"How about laundry?" (At this point the landlord, sensing your interest, begins to sell the place. They mention the hardwood floors, the backyard, and the working dishwasher. The familiar balloon of hope wells up inside you despite the fact that you have yet to pop the big question. Your heart pounds. This place sounds perfect. You take a deep breath; you can't delay it any longer...)

"How..." you ask, your casual tone masking your trepidation, "do you feel about cats?"

"Cats?" they respond as if you have just asked if you could move in with your oversized python. "I don't like cats." Still, in an effort to be nicethey ask, "How many you got?"

(Suddenly you feel as if you own an obscene number of cats. Maybe you should lie... Maybe you can hide two of them in a laundry basket when you move in... Your palms are sweaty... They're waiting for an answer...)

"Three."

"THREE!!!" (At this point something snaps in their little landlord minds. They have horrifying visions of three huge ravaging creatures at large in their newly renovated apartment, shedding wads of flea-infested fur with each step. They envision their new carpets clawed to shreds, their walls festering with spray, and their backyard garden turned into a massive litter pit.)

"No..." they say breathlessly, "I don't allow cats here."

CLICK.

One landlord informed he'd had bad experiences with cats.

"You've had bad experiences with tenants" I replied "But you still rent to people."

"People pay rent" he snarled.

After an entire week of full-time apartment hunting, I have come to a conclusion. Landlords simply don't understand that cats who are neutered and litter-trained are relatively harmless creatures. Sure, they might dig up a couple of flowers or put a scratch in the screen door, but have these landlords forgotten what people are capable of doing?

Human tenants set fires and start floods. They break windows, leave the door unlocked, and paint all the walls black. They burn cigarette holes in the couch, spill beer on the



Photo: Rochelle Owen

rug, and invite seventeen of their cousins to move in with them.

When tenants move out a remarkable metamorphosis occurs within landlord's minds. Beer stains on the rug become cat pee, cigarette holes in the upholstery are claw marks, and the garbage left in the kitchen is mistaken for pounds of putrid kitty litter. "Blaming the cat" is a defensive reaction on the part of landlords. If they accept that people, not cats, are the real culprits, they will be too depressed to stay in the business.

cont'd on page 19



For Information on:

- General Building Hours
- DSU Concert Series
- Student Health Plan
- Room Reservations
- Grawood Grapevine
- Varsity Schedule
- "Out and About"
- Dal Arts Line

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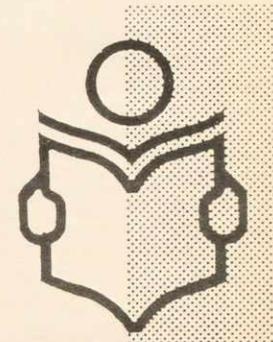
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- Mainland South Branch Library
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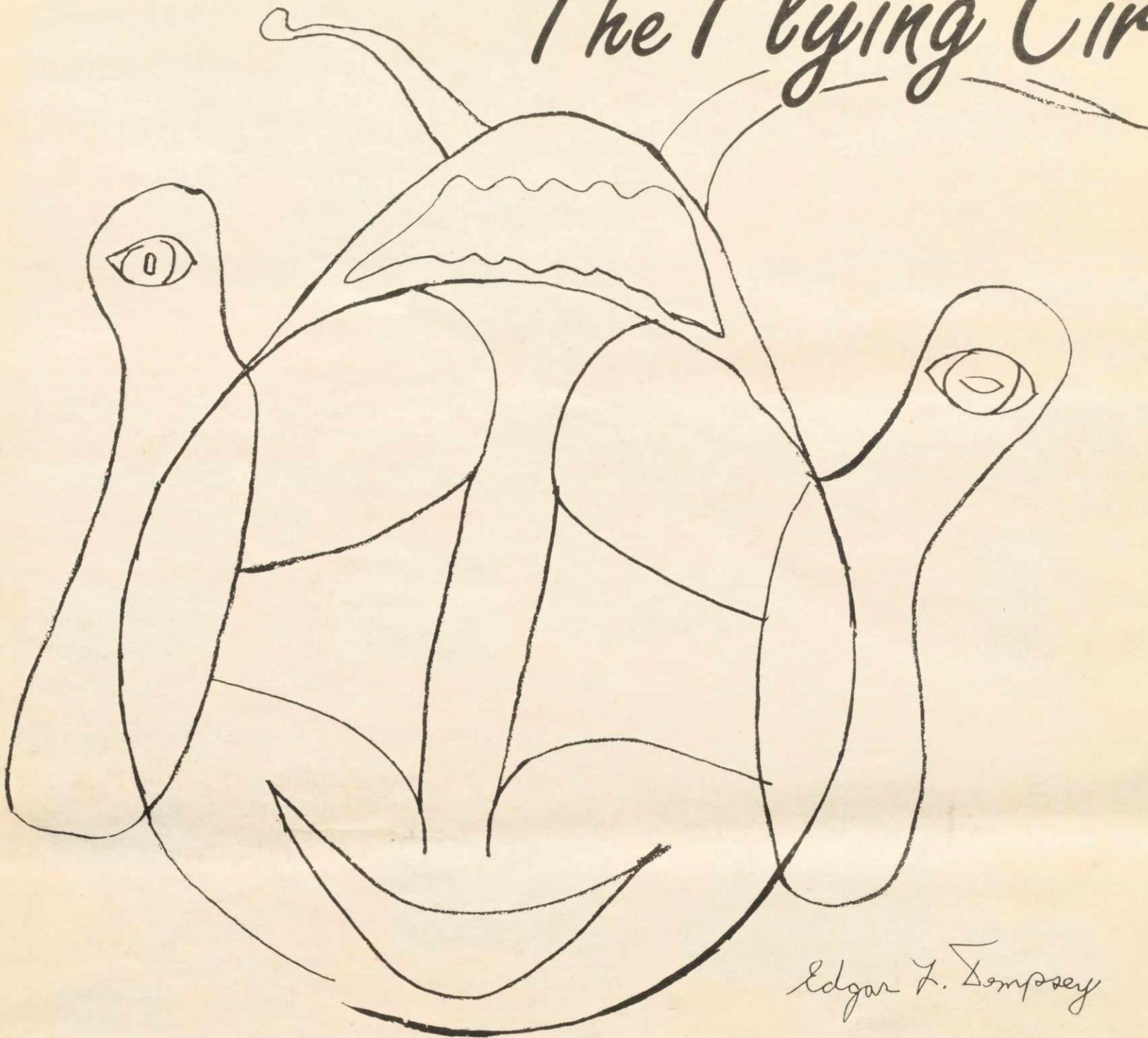
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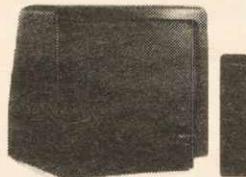
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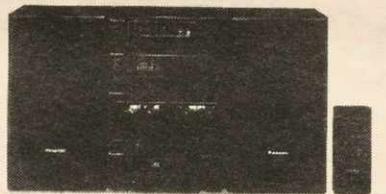
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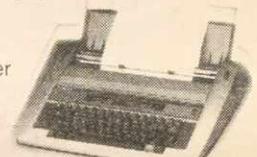
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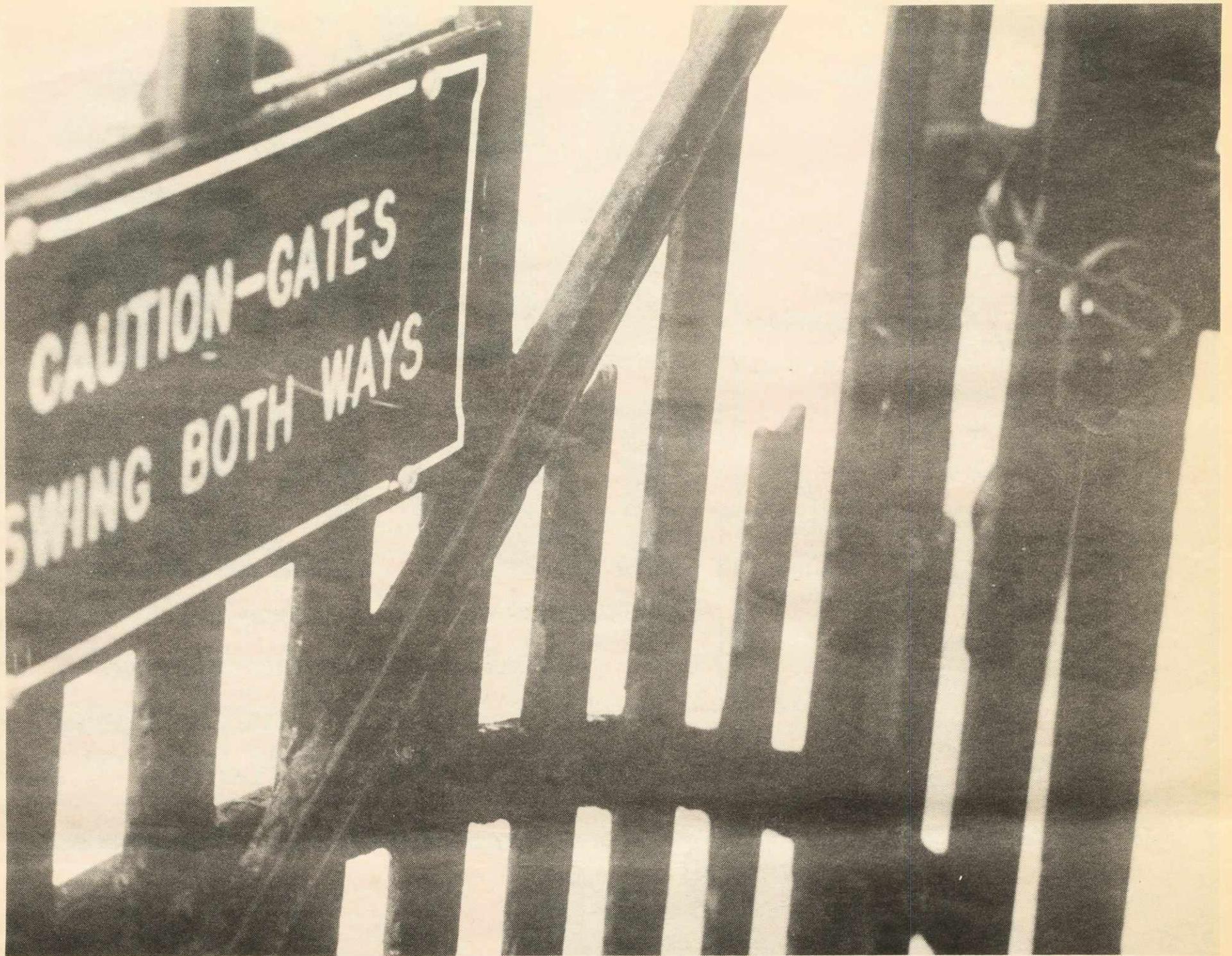


Photo: Brian Buchanan

Wrapped In Sleep

*How we are all wrapped
in sleep
and once out of the covers
the gauze of day begins:
we have to pay to stay in this place
we have to make our face
find a voice for our voice*

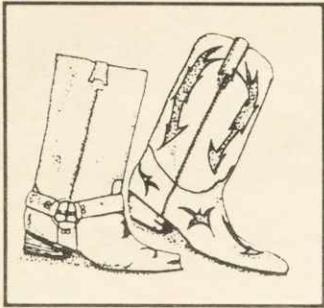
*The gossamer of ourselves
comes cascading in
and swaddles
us:
a glove caressing a tree*

*And Oh how this soothing numbness
is ripped away only
by the beautiful ineptitude
of honesty out of control*

*We spin in a dream
as it unravels us
and there we are for a moment
between sleep and the day
naked.*

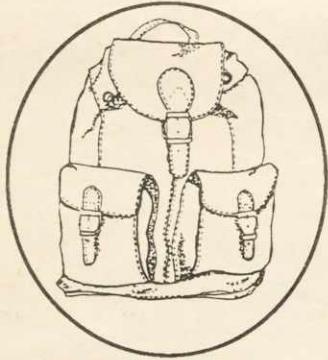
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Vagabonding Experiences

The Bittersweet Freedom of Homelessness

THE FREEDOM OF HOMELESSNESS

by Miriam Korn

Recently, I was talking to a guy who called himself "Hobo". He was not a vagrant. He had identification and five dollars in his pocket. No one was really homeless, he said. Everyone had to have a home at some time. They had to start somewhere

Our conversation rambled on for quite a while, for despite my comfy condition of middle-class suburban family stability, I found I could relate to this man, an ex-shipyard worker. "Down and out and needing a helping hand" was his self-description.

I recalled scenes from my own roving when I had felt hopelessly alone, but noted that I had had the luxury of choosing this homeless lifestyle. My condition could have always been ameliorated by one simple act: a call home.

In retrospect, I am reminded of a certain chronic wanderer I encountered in my travels. He was a sunny young Parisian, met one golden afternoon on a hillside in Aix-les-Bains, a picturesque village nestled in the Alps of southern France.

He awoke, grateful to feel the sun's warmth beating on his face, not the cold drizzle of the night before. His sleeping bag still felt uncomfortably clammy, like an incubator for mold.

He darted a look to his left, upon the awareness of his consciousness. The day had begun. Reality recommenced.

His glance confirmed the bag was still sitting next to him, calming his initial panic. Everything he owned was in that purple and green sac. He had worked long hours dishwashing in Cannes for many of these clothes. The rest were rightfully stolen at the same time he had acquired their flashy container. He liked all the bright T-shirts he had inside, all clean and ready to wear for a special occasion. If only he had a lock. The contents would be safer.

He climbed out of his rudimentary bed clothes and surveyed his surroundings. The setting had been a mystery last night when he got off the train—the conductor had checked for tickets early, and thus he did not have a chance to slither into the lavatory during the rounds. The little French town across the river looked welcoming. He could go across and knock on a few doors. There would surely be enough friendly people to provide breakfast. Perhaps he could find some cigarettes, too.

He put on his black shoes, rolled up his sleeping bag and placed it carefully into his bright sac. The sores on his hand, much like those on the back of his ear, hurt as he grabbed the zipper to close it again.

His big grey turtleneck, black jacket and tattered jeans were rumpled and damp. They were dirty, but he did not mind. He liked them. Clothes are very important to the French.

Sometimes he thought of calling home, but Maman would just cry if she heard his voice. Besides, his father did not want him there. He had done some bad things. Yet, four years is a long time.

Perhaps someday he could return to Paris, and later join his brother in Texas. The United States is a very nice place . . . free, clean and comfortable: easy.

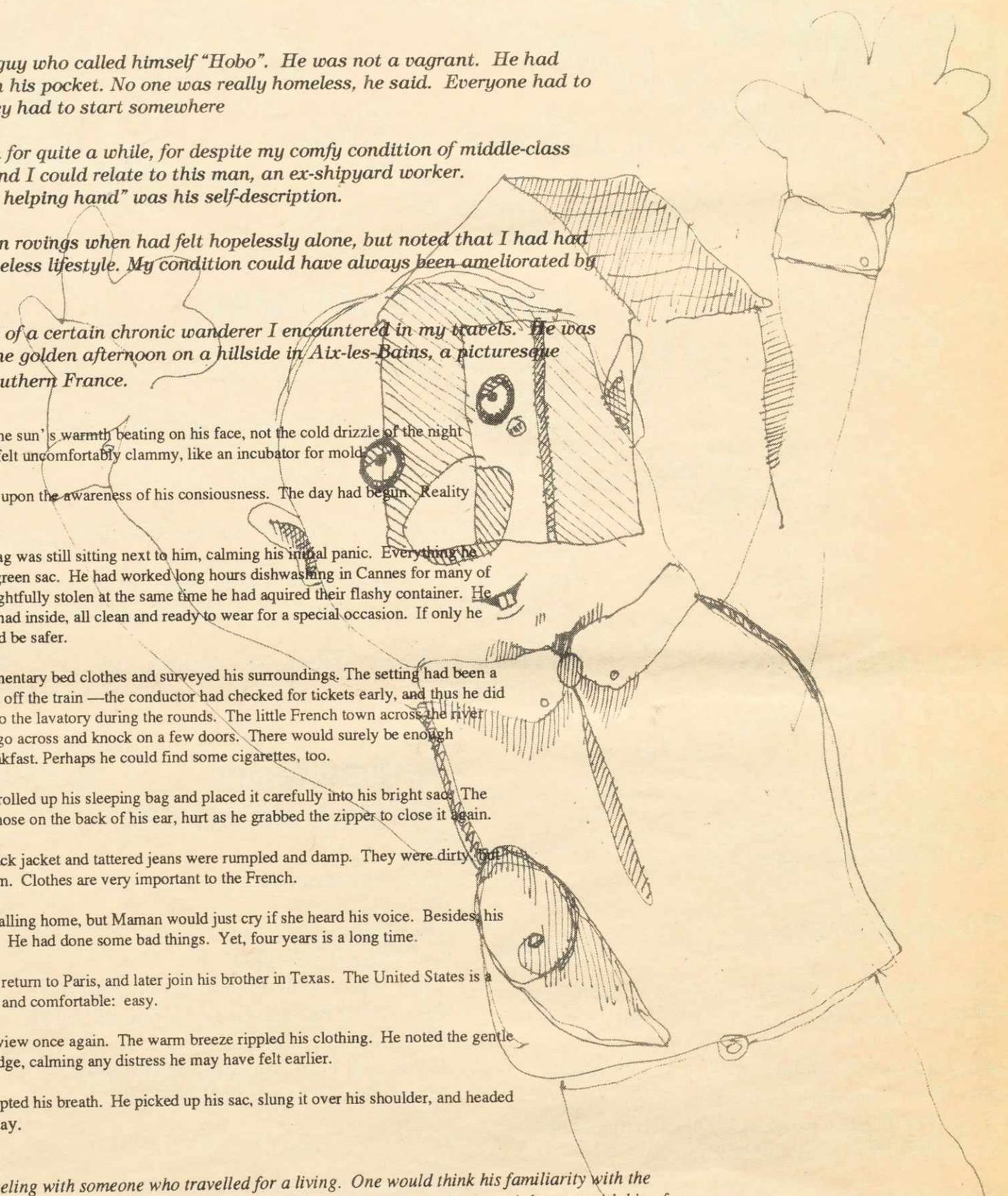
He stood up to take in the view once again. The warm breeze rippled his clothing. He noted the gentle flow of the river under the bridge, calming any distress he may have felt earlier.

A short smiling sigh interrupted his breath. He picked up his sac, slung it over his shoulder, and headed downstream. It was another day.

I learned a lot from traveling with someone who travelled for a living. One would think his familiarity with the French railway system would have been especially helpful. In fact, however, train travel was a nightmare with him, for he was unaccustomed to finding information before boarding a train. In the past, his destination had for the most part been irrelevant. All that mattered was he was in a warm dry car going somewhere else... away.

The preservation of dignity in his determination to survive was both remarkable and admirable. He ate voraciously when food was available, but was very methodical when drinking his espresso, carefully unwrapping the sugar cubes, dropping each one in his cup and slowly stirring the coffee with the little spoon to assure the sweetener's dissolution.

Un café est sacré.



Lost In Paradise

A Guide To Halifax's Ephemeral Delights



SECOND-HAND BOOKSTORES

Attic Owl, 5802 South St.
Back Pages, 5214 Sackville St.
Schooner Books, 5378 Inglis St.
John W. Doull, 1652 Granville St.

SPEAK-EASIES

It doesn't take long to figure out Halifax is a partytown, chock full o' bars. Check out a few of these joints.

Double Deuce, 1568 Hollis St. - undoubtedly first on the list. Best bar in town for local music, cheap beer. Stop for World Dance parties, CKDU club night and Saturday afternoons with Salsa Picante.

Flamingo Cafe and Lounge, Barrington at Salter - out-of-town bands, dancing, Salvatores pizza. Wear your best black duds.

Studio, 1537 Barrington St. - a snazzy disco to dance 'til you drop

Seahorse Tavern, Argyle St. - smokey basement with big tables, loud music and draft. What more could a student ask?

Granite Brewery, 1222 Barrington St. - famous home-brewed ales, great atmosphere for chats

Maxwell's Plum, 1600 Grafton St. - good, cheap food in an English-style pub

AWESOME EATERIES

Lyn D's Deli, 2356 Gottingen St. - Carribean and Lebanese food
Satisfaction Feast, 1581 Grafton St. - herbivores' favorite
Czech-In, Blowers St. - best late-night, any type-of-food-you-like restaurant
Hungry Hungarian, 5215 Blowers St. - cute, little and ethnic
Bistro Cafe, 1333 South Park St. - sun or snow, the atrium is a great place to brunch. Live classical guitar at night.
Kit's Ethnic Delight, 2705 Robie St. - exotic fare for modest budgets

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Fire Department 4103
Police 4105
Ambulance 428-2043
Dal Security 494-6400
Tiger Patrol Walk Home Service 494-6400
Service For Sexual Assult Victims 425-0122
Help Line 421-1188
Dal Sexual Harrassment Line 494-1659
Metro Transit Bus Info 421-6600



ZA

For the post-beer munchies, head for the corner of Blowers and Grafton. How to decide among the four pizza joints? Easy. If you're "half seas over" just head for the shortest line; at this point everything tastes the same. If you're sober enough to discern quality junk food, try King of Donair's vegi slice or Pizza Town's donair.

For those evenings when Kraft Dinner just doesn't cut it, these places are worth giving a ring:

Kit Kat 429-3223 cheap and raved about
Randy's 425-0260 has Gazette lay-out night seal of approval
Salvatore's 422-0582 gourmet
Pizza Hut 420-0000 as much as we hate to admit it, this chain is a favourite

LOCAL CUSTOMS

When in Rome...

Any self-respecting Haligonian can be seen wearing shorts until the first December snowfall.

Cure Friday night's hangover, Saturday afternoon at Peddler's Pub.

Kitchen parties - No matter how comfortable the living room is, kitchens are cozier.

You know you've been here too long when you know all the words to cheesy songs like "Oh What A Night".

Friday evenings at Freeman's Little New York - 4:30-7:30 p.m. Free food for starving students.

TAXIS

Casino Taxi 429-6666
Yellow Cab 422-1551
Ace-Y Taxi 429-4444

POOL HALLS

The Top Corner, Argyle St. - best place, two tables, great people
Double Deuce, 1568 Hollis St. - broken down, old table
Seahorse, Argyle St. - workhorse of a table where you play for free
Dal Games Room, basement of S.U.B.
The Eight Ball, Gottingen St.

MOVIE THEATRES

Wormwood's Cinema, 2015 Gottingen St. 420-3700 great Canadian and foreign films, cozy theatre and the best popcorn
Park Lane Cinemas, Spring Garden Rd. 423-5866
Oxford Theatre, 6408 Quinpool Rd. at Oxford 423-7488



COFFEE HOUSES

Finally, the cafes have arrived! Marvellous places to sip cappuccino and wile the day away.

Cafe Mokka, 1532 Brunswick St. - artsy, smokey...what more need we say?
Trident Booksellers & Cafe, 1570 Argyle St. - leather chairs, mahogany tables and the best coffee around. Non-smoking.
The Green Bean, 5220 Blowers St. - first coffee hang-out in Halifax.
Grabbajabba, 5475 Spring Garden Rd. - bright, great desserts.

LIQUOR STORES

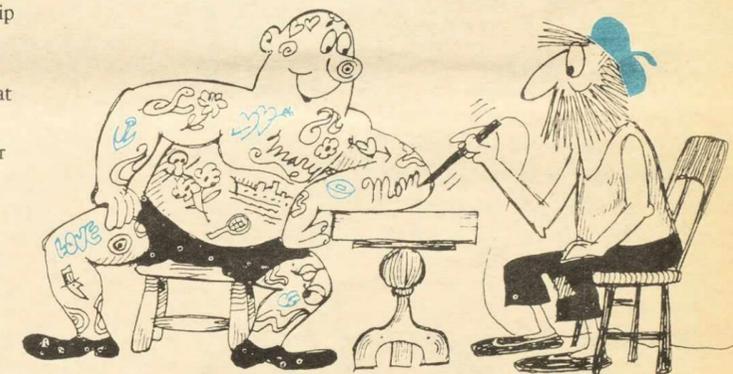
A good place to meet cops, members of local minor baseball teams and the occasional busker. A veritable hub of activity.

5440 Clyde St.
2559 Agricola St.
1345 Hollis St.
Scotia Square

LAUNDROMATS

Reputed as the top place to meet eligible bachelors and bachelorettes. Great things can happen between rinse cycles.

The Lint Trap, 5468 Fenwick St.
Blue Ribbon, 1222 Henry St.
Bluenose, 2198 Windsor St.
Metro Laundry, 2347 Agricola St.
Kwik Wash, 5506 Clyde St.
Spin and Tumble Laundromat, 1022 Barrington St.
Agricola Laundromat, 2454 Agricola St.



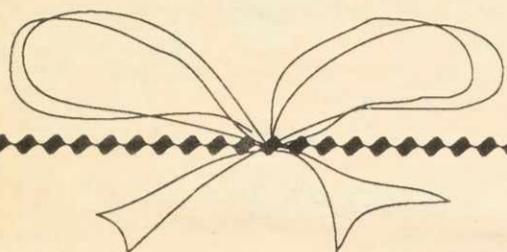
STUFF TO DO

There are always adventures waiting to be explored, in this city. So head out, and let the day unfold!

Walk, jog or bicycle at Point Pleasant Park, south end of Tower Rd.
Climb Citadel Hill, Brunswick St.
Support the buskers on the harbourfront
Take a neat-keen ferry ride to Dartmouth
Pack a picnic and head for McNab's Island - great for camping too.
Feed the ducks, pigeons and seagulls at Public Gardens, Spring Garden Rd.
Walk to Flemming Park, Purcell's Cove Rd., to visit the lions guarding Dingle Tower
Cycle to the ocean look-off past York Redoubt, Purcell's Cove Rd., and bake in the sun
Go for a hike at Duncan's Cove, near Crystal Crescent beach
Get a tattoo at The Black Rose, Hollis St.
Have your Tarot cards read at The Black Market
Browse among colorful displays of street vendors outside Public Gardens
Visit the Art Gallery of N.S., Hollis St.
See what local art college students are up to by dropping by the Leonna Gowans Gallery, Granville St.
Take a peek at OO Gallery's funky offerings on Gottingen St.
Check out the exhibition at the Nova Scotia Museum
Buy fresh vegetables and various homey delights Saturday mornings in the Brewery Market

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SUNDAY	CLOSED

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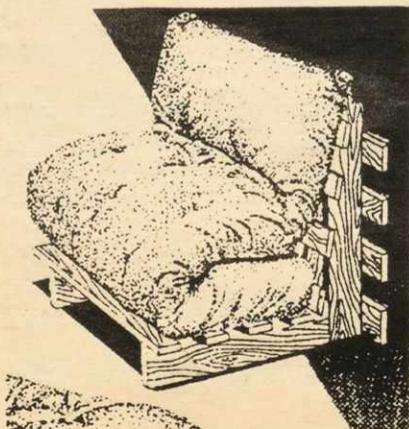
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The Perils of Coffee

by *Natasha Ryan*

Most people don't consider going out for coffee with someone dangerous. You set up a date, pick a place, buy that Irish Cream or espresso and usually open up to your companion a bit—couple secrets, insights, and a certain minimum of dialogue. This is where the peril begins.

Telling anyone anything real about yourself is always a tad of a risky proposition regardless, but this is more intimate. Private table in public surroundings, conversation as long as the time it takes to indulge in that liquid luxury.

Let's say I invited you to partake in this ritual with me. Invariably it is for one of the following reasons: I find you intriguing and would like to get to know you better or we haven't talked in a while and I'm curious about what you've been up to. Nice, formal stimulation for a rendez-vous but, a friendly chat is all I desire from you.

If this takes you by surprise let me add a boundary to things. I'm not usually after anything physical, or further manipulation. Essentially, I can draw all I need from you in this one session. You'll leave with your body fully intact, it's only your mind and experience that I crave.

Of course, I can't completely rob you of these. They won't go home in my bag or brain instead of yours.

I once tried to explain this to someone. Sorting it out in his own mind he likened the encounter to taking out a library book. I borrow you for reading material. My card or device being my coffee. Your thoughts through your lips to your coffee to my coffee to my lips and a speedy trip to my essence. Thanks for the vision.

To put all this in perspective, let's say I accompany about an average of two of these interesting people out a week. Assuming I was pretty bland to begin with imagine all the creative data I have managed to collect over time. It is similar to continually adding ingredients to flour until you end up with chocolate chip cookies. The theory works for me, but maybe now you're wondering why this is dangerous.

I suppose to your overall health, it's not. But think again. You leave our little date and realize you've learned minute if not negligible amounts about me. Fine, I already mentioned I wasn't that fascinating to begin with, but, you have left me with a great deal of easily acquired information. A portion of your life's mental savings. I've now obtained a fragment of your personality and selected parts of it to add to my own. These parts are no longer unique to you alone. I have part ownership and you received nothing in return (you probably paid for your own coffee too). Copying a classmate's homework on a grander scale.

Don't take this as a harangue to terminate these outings because that's not my intention. Quitting or saving yourself is impossible for the social caffeine junkie. Just keep in mind that once you open yourself up to others you might not be able to close, and over coffee, nothing is sacred.

Keep a close watch on your mental valuables because often that's all you've got.

In the end, along with all the other indulgences we've been warned against, even good old reliable coffee and conversation isn't safe anymore.

Intellectual Development

Whispering breezes
speak of loneliness
as I attempt repossession
of a life long passed on.

At one interval
in my confusing life
I was indeed happy—
to a certain degree.

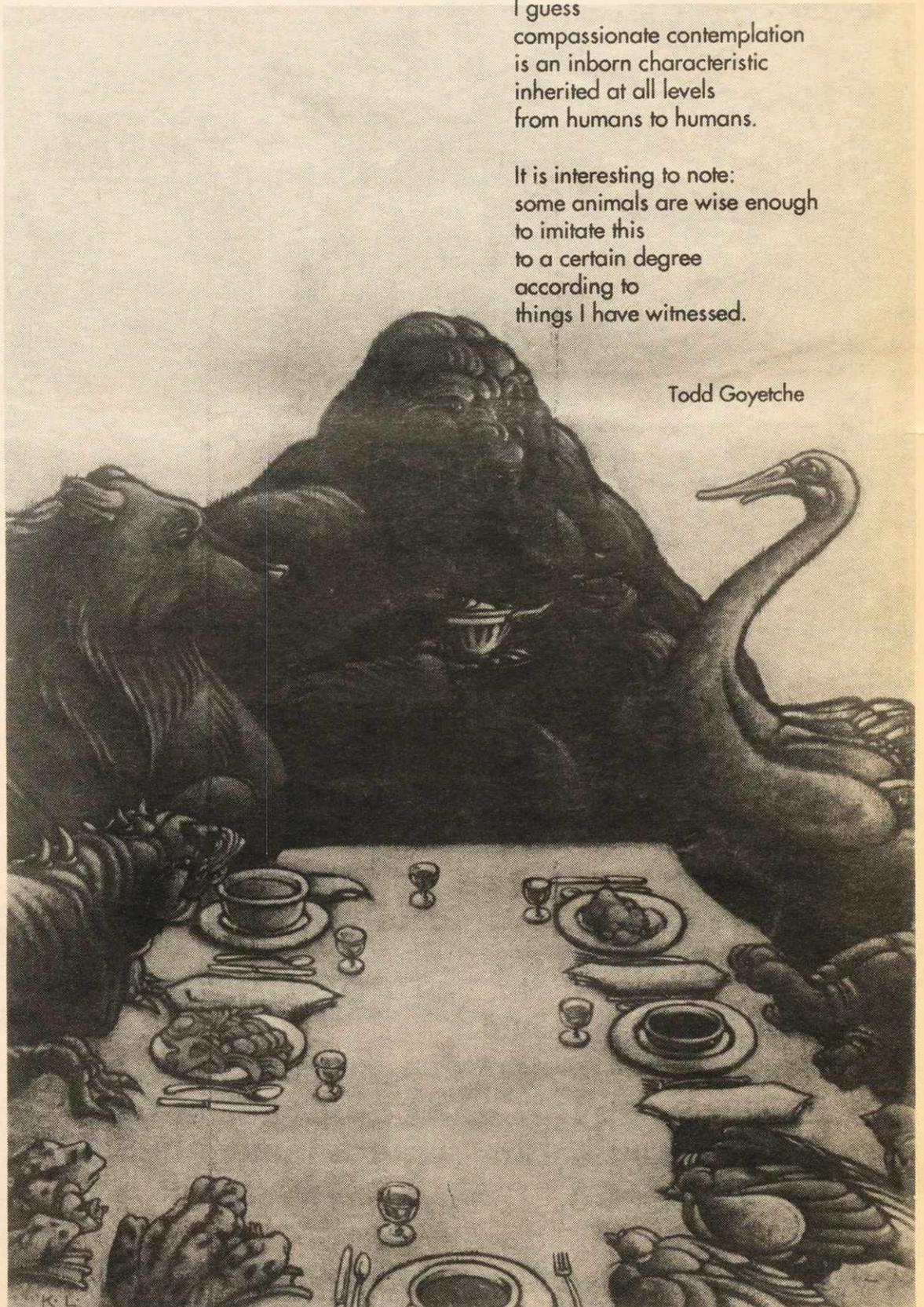
I must attempt to understand
the intellectual concept
behind curiosity.

Why are we
and what makes us interested
in the welfare
of others?

I guess
compassionate contemplation
is an inborn characteristic
inherited at all levels
from humans to humans.

It is interesting to note:
some animals are wise enough
to imitate this
to a certain degree
according to
things I have witnessed.

Todd Goyetche



It finally
 came. Summer.
 True, it may not be
 much when you compare it
 to California or Rio,
 but it's ours, and it's here.

Halifax changes around this time
 of year. The Gardens open, the universi-
 ties close, the tourists come back, the
 residents leave. And you begin to notice
 things.

Like the proliferation of pizza places on
 the Blowers, Argyle strip. And the proliferation of
 rancid, oozing grease stains on the sidewalks
 outside them. It makes you yearn for the sensibi-
 lity of shopkeepers in Europe, for whom hosing off
 the sidewalk every morning, even if it is perfectly
 clean, comes as naturally as wiping tables.

And it's construction season, or, rather,
 demolition season. There seems to be a few
 buildings missing since I last looked. Those of us
 lucky enough to be around here for a while get
 to observe the principle of architectural entropy
 in action. Simply put, this means that a building

will always be worse than whatever
 preceded. Remember Spring
 Garden Road, before the attack of
 the empty malls? Old enough to
 remember Barrington Street, before
 it became a canyon?

Of course, you can always
 head down to the waterfront with
 the tourists, as long as you don't
 mind becoming an unpaid extra in
 a thousand camcorder vacation
 epics. And can stand overhearing
 the comments about the indelicate
 scent of the harbour.

If you want to see a pristine,
 unspoiled version of Halifax, a de-
 MacDonaldised Halifax, forget it,
 you're too late. It's been lost to the
 wrecker's ball, gaudy fast-food
 outlets and infectious North Ameri-
 can sameness. Maybe, though, you
 can retrieve this city, at least the bits
 no-one else wants. Its time for
 meta-tourism. Take a trip to watch
 yourself taking a trip.

Take a bus ride to some-
 where exotic, like Burnside Industrial
 Park. Don't forget your camera! Ask
 store owners for postcards of your
 favorite warehouses, and don't take
 no for an answer.

Advertising is urban folk-art.
 Make a collection of grammatical
 and spelling errors in signs and
 posters. Point out the mistakes to
 the sign's owners; they'll be happy
 for the advice. Or bring along a
 can of spray paint and a chart of
 proofreaders' marks, and make the
 changes yourself.

Go to Peggy's Cove.
 (Weekends are best.) Take pictures
 of tourists. Start casual conversa-
 tions about how many people have
 been swept out to sea by freak
 waves. Use examples, especially
 ones they can relate to "From
 Arizona, eh? Couple from Arizona
 got sucked right off that rock there
 last year..."

Go to any tourist bureau
 and ask them to direct you to the
 least popular attractions, places
 with no historical connections,
 architectural distinctions or interest-
 ing features whatsoever. Request a
 list of bad restaurants while you're
 at it.

Visit the Halifax Commons.
 Not the part with grass and cricket
 players; the paved part, the part
 that has become hospital parking
 lots.

Every time you let your
 attention wander, a part of this
 place gets bulldozed, buried,
 fenced in or turned into a Subway
 franchise. So why compete for the
 tiny slices of this city everyone wants
 to see? There a whole other world
 out there, a big, ugly, dull, mass
 produced world, and it's desperate
 for visitors. Make your reservations
 today; space is limited.

by Robert Currie



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Halifax's nightly entertainment hotspots

Panning a Plastic Paradigm

by M.J. Hamilton

When I was a girl, I was fascinated by Barbie. She cooked, got dressed up, and rode around in a battery-operated, bright yellow Corvette. "So, this is how I am going to be when I grow up," thought I.

She even had a baby, once Ken came along. Ken had his own apartment and wasn't married to Barbie. Nevertheless, Barbie had a child. I guess I wasn't too unrealistic.

But most of all, Barbie was perfect - the perfect woman. Her breasts were "just the right" size, roundness and firmness. She didn't even have to wear a bra. Her long, tanned, slender legs and her hips were "just right" as well. Her facial features were flawless - she never had to put on make-up. She never had to perm or style her long, blonde hair to have that perfect quality every day.

I couldn't wait to look like her, and to have a boyfriend like Ken either. It didn't seem to bother me that Ken's genitalia looked bizarre and not exactly "all there". He was cute all the same.

Throughout puberty, I looked at my body every day to see if I finally had Barbie's breasts and long, slender body. I didn't notice that no one, not even my mother (who I thought was

perfect), looked like Barbie, let alone that I could never look like Barbie, since I do not have blonde hair and blue eyes. No human being could compare with Barbie's pure plastic beauty.

I was very disheartened Barbie had let me down. I felt deceived. She led me to believe that she was how I was supposed to be. I was waiting to look "the part" before I decided I was a woman. Only when boys started taking an interest in me despite my less-than-Barbie-sized breasts did I realize I didn't have to look like that plastic doll to be attractive.

However, every now and then, I still look at my body and feel disappointed that I do not look anything like Barbie. I feel I have not lived up to expectations (mine or society's), as if it is my fault, and I should have enough discipline to diet and exercise in order to mold my body any way I would like.

So now I swear off Barbie dolls, and feel they should be banned. Women, like me, have to stop the psychological violence they inflict upon themselves for failing to meet the criteria of stereotypical images constantly surrounding them - images created by television, movies, magazines...and dolls.



Reflections

*The air is calm, the water clear,
Reflections of love soon do appear,
The resonance builds as each other we hold,
The sun now shining - our love is as gold;*

*Pebbles drop and ripples do form,
Clouds blowing over, brining a storm,
The sun now blocked - reflections fade,
Leaving us behind, alone in the shade;*

*If we look in the water - sadness is there,
Reflections are gone the longer we stare,
Look up from the water - you'll see true,
What made the reflections ...*

-was me and

you.

Patrick Martin

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Scotia Square, Upper Mall next to Wicker Emporium
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by Nola MacDonald

There are several reasons why people, myself included, wait until the very last minute to do things. This applies particularly to writing stories for a deadline. For some wierd and wonderful reasons, many of us like to procrastinate — why do today what we can put off until tomorrow? This article, like a few others in this paper, was written at the last minute. I didn't even have a topic until just a few minutes ago.

One of the big reasons other people give for waiting until just before the deadline is that they work best under pressure. This is true for some people. There are actually people who need the extra adrenaline from being rushed in order to do a good job. I am not one of these people. I do much better when I

think things through carefully, and research them properly — and don't come up with my topic only hours before the deadline.

Another common excuse for procrastinating is lack of time. This includes "I was too busy", "I had a million other things I had to do first", and "I need sleep!" This is a great excuse, and I use it all the time, especially where returning letters is concerned, but it really doesn't apply this time. I do not have a job, or anything else important to do. As a matter of fact, this is the most interesting thing I've had to do all week. However, I have managed to fill up my time with important activities like watching TV and solving crossword puzzles.

Now we approach the "I forgot" section. "I forgot to do it." "I forgot what I was going to write about." "What! Is this due today?" Of course this one doesn't really apply to me either. I have known for a week and a half when the deadline was. I remembered to write the article, just figured out what I could write about, and I am writing it the day before it is due. Thus, I need to find another excuse.

My real reason? I think the answer is simply procrastination in its purest form. I just did not get around to it until now. Sure, I could have done this a week ago. I could have had a real topic. However, reality is I am sitting here, the day before deadline writing about waiting until the day before deadline.

If I didn't wait until the last minute, how could I possibly write about waiting until the last minute., and I still wouldn't have a topic. I like that excuse; I think I'll keep it. Hence, I figure I waited until the last minute so I could write about last-minute writing ... but where does that leave the rest of the world? Waiting as long as possible for no apparent reason? Surely everyone has his or her own excuse for procrastinating, though, most of them are not as creative as mine. (After belittling myself for an entire article, I thought it would only be fair to boost my own ego a bit.)

I guess all this has left me to deduce nothing about procrastination- except, perhaps, if it works, why change it?

Have a nice, productive, day.

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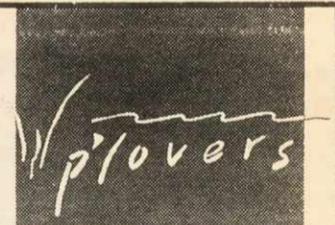
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Envisioning a future illuminated by the past

cont'd from page 1
by Beverly Johnson

The optimist believes that the world is constantly getting better.

Rev. Richard Preston, a man who began as a slave, became a leader and is now a legend. "God wills us free. Man wills us slaves. I will us God's will. God's will be done."

From a time when Black people were assessed as property, their bodies and minds owned and controlled by their captors, the souls of

Black people have been strengthened through adversity. Black people in Nova Scotia have more than survived.

In 1857, William E. Hall, V.C. was named the first Nova Scotian to receive the Victoria Cross. Born of slave parents in Nova Scotia, William Hull became one of our greatest heroes. Portia White, a Nova Scotian Black woman was a world renowned contralto. She made her debut performance at Carnegie Hall, New York in 1944, and sang for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip

in 1964.

Furthermore, despite the original reason they arrived in the United States, there are countless examples of high achieving Black Americans, including award-winning scientists and the inventor of the potato chip.

It is important, however, we are not duped into thinking Black people's history began with slavery. The Africans of ancient Kimit built the world's first university, which, at its peak, catered to some 80 000 students.

The University of Sankore in Timbuctoo was one of the finest institutions of its time. It possessed an outstanding faculty and offered courses in Astronomy, Mathematics, Ethnography, Medicine, Hygiene, Logic, Diction, Rhetoric, and other disciplines.

Intro to Dalhousie is a program designed to tell Black youth in Junior and Senior High Schools about university and other educational opportunities available. We view this as being one step in the planning process. The program is

ethnically specific, two Black students from Dalhousie conduct the tour, which includes information about Black achievements within this campus community.

Throughout the ages Black people have evidenced an indomitable spirit, and will to be all that they can be despite circumstances. The future looks bright. Our youth and their education represent an investment in the future for us all. The history of Black people, full of many struggles and accomplishments allows me to be an optimist.

Put this down your piece pipe.. and smoke it



by Pete Moss

In the past few weeks the streets of Halifax have been littered with posters to turn in your favourite drug dealer. Is this just a public relations ploy by the police, or do they not understand the culture with which they are dealing at all?

A person who knows a so called 'pusher' would probably be a user. Why would a user turn in a person who is most likely a friend, or a friend of a friend?

Money! The root of all evil, of course. The two thousand dollar reward might be enticing to some poverty stricken, unemployed wretch. However, one must question if the risk would be worthwhile. The possibility of suffering serious bodily harm could loom large if one's identity was somehow revealed.

Almost weekly we are told of seizures of hashish on our Maritime coastline. The public is informed of the great heroics and are thanked for their co-operation in helping to stop this scourge to our society. The truth is that when these soft drugs are stopped more people will turn to harder drugs. These drugs are dangerous to all. The authorities continue to play a public relations game.

In fact, laws prohibiting soft drugs are completely hypocritical, as long as consumption alcohol is legal and accepted by society. Incidents of spousal and child abuse are higher in families of alcoholics. Driving while under the influence remains a problem even after the massive effort against it the past few years against it. This is not to say I advocate a return to prohibition, but I do think, as with other drugs, problems associated with alcohol are generally misunderstood.

The campaign to snitch on the "Drug Pusher" sets a dangerous precedent. It reeks of the paranoid state found in Orwell's classic 1984. It is important to guard our privacy, and maintain as much freedom as possible while living under the rule of the state. We must have the freedom to choose what we want to do, as long as this doesn't infringe on others rights.

If I choose to smoke hashish, or marijuana I do not believe I am hurting anybody else. It is wrong for the authorities to take advantage of this economic depression to fight the war against drugs. If this program is a success it makes a statement about society I do not want to hear.

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The Ecology Action Centre is Nova Scotia's largest independent environmental group. Over our twenty years of environmental action we have worked on issues such as pesticide use, incineration, recycling, composting, reduction of excess packaging, mining practises, energy policy and the establishment of parks and protected areas.

The Centre ensures that the preservation of our natural environment is recognized by public officials as a top priority and offers education and environmental awareness programs for local communities. EAC provides recycling and general information hotlines, a resource library, our newsletter, and delivers presentations to schools and professional associations.

Please support this work by becoming a member. The Centre relies upon membership fees to avoid dependence on government and big business. Get involved. Join one of our volunteer committees. Make a difference.



Bush says,

"Having said all that, I - and let me tell you something. And you know it better than I. There is no way really, I guess that the president can come here in an every-four-years situation and not have it be accused by some of being political. I don't want it to be political. I want to get by this. And we've got plenty of time later on in the year for the politics. I want to hear from you - just all the bark off - as to what you think we can do." May 7, 1992, South-Central Los Angeles

"As you know, I planned a trip out there for some time, so it fits in very nicely." Bush on plans to visit L.A. in the wake of riots, May 4, 1992

"I'm all for Lawrence Welk. Lawrence Welk is a wonderful man. He used to be, or was, or - wherever he is now, bless him." February 16, 1992, defending his request for a line-item veto



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Dalhousie University

1992

LOWER LEVEL,
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If you are a new student, welcome to Dalhousie University. To our returning students, welcome back. The following information is to assist you with your September purchases of books and supplies.

THE BOOKSTORE

Your Bookstore has available all required and recommended text and reference books and supplies, as well as workbooks, self-help manuals and other reference materials. The general book (trade) department has one of the larger selections of titles in the city, including the classics, bestsellers, new releases and books by Dalhousie authors. Book sales and clearances are a regular feature.

The Stationery department carries all necessary and supplementary stationery and computer supplies, scientific and engineering items, and a range of calculators.

There is also the Campus Shop, where gift items, clothing and crested wear, cards, mugs, jewellery, posters, class rings, backpacks, briefcases, novelties and general university paraphernalia are all sold. Watch during the year for our adverts and specials.

Medical books and supplies are available from the Health Sciences department. Over 2500 medical titles are kept in stock, and thousands more may be specifically ordered.

Should you wish a book that is not carried, a special order department is available for your convenience, and is located in the office area.

The Bookstore is owned and operated by Dalhousie University, and is operated as a service and resource centre for the university community, and for the general public.

BOOKSTORE LOCATION

The Bookstore is on the lower level of the Student Union Building on University Avenue.

REGULAR OPERATING HOURS

Monday to Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; except Wednesday 9:30-7 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Sundays & University holidays.

HOW TO MINIMIZE INCONVENIENCE IN SEPTEMBER

(1) Be certain of the textbooks you need; if necessary go to class first. All textbook shelves are labelled, but last-minute changes can occur. Most instructors do not demand that you have all your materials on the first day. **Please note** that there are strict rules for textbook returns, and there is a return reshelving charge. Full returns policy is available from the Bookstore; as well, a copy is included with all textbook purchases.

(2) Purchase books during slack periods. For example, busiest times in September are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come at 9 a.m. (or 8), or after 4 p.m. For two weeks the store is open well into the evenings, and on Saturdays. Use these additional times to your advantage.

NOTE: Every student who needs a textbook will get one. If books are sold out (an uncommon situation), don't worry. Simply ask at the office; in most circumstances needed books will be brought in on a 'rush' basis.

SHOPLIFTING

Theft is a crime, and the Bookstore will prosecute shoplifters. Please don't risk your education, your career or your passport. Your future should be worth more to you than the price of a textbook or a pair of jogging shorts. Enough said.

EXTENDED HOURS - FALL TERM

Special operating hours at beginning of term.

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
AUG.	AUG 30 CLOSED	AUG 31 9-5	SEPT 1 9-5	2 9:30-7	3 9-5	4 9-5	5 CLOSED
SEPT.	6 CLOSED	7 CLOSED	8 9-7	9 9-7	10 9-7	11 9-5	12 9-5
SEPT.	13 CLOSED	14 8-9	15 8-9	16 8-8	17 8-7	18 8-5	19 9-5
SEPT.	20 CLOSED	21 9-7	22 9-7	23 9-7	24 9-5	25 9-5	26 CLOSED

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - REGULAR HOURS RESUME

There will also be extended hours at the beginning of the Winter Term (January). These will be posted in the store in December.

PAYMENT

The Bookstore will accept cash (no surprises here). Also acceptable are personal cheques, with proper ID (incl. university card), and Visa and Mastercard. These latter must be presented only by the person whose signature appears on the card back. These cards can be time-consuming to process; it is suggested that in September you minimize the use of charge cards where possible.

N.B. There will be a \$15.00 service charge on all returned cheques.

PRICES

Some textbooks are expensive (although on average only about 20% of a textbook's price goes to the Bookstore). Where possible the Bookstore attempts to have used books available to buy; as well (and where possible), the Bookstore will buy back textbooks if needed for subsequent terms.

The Bookstore will also coordinate book buy-backs for international used book companies a couple of times each year. Advance notice will be posted.

Books are among the most useful of your learning tools, and are probably among your most important academic purchases; indeed, they will last you well beyond your university career. Despite their cost they have undergone less inflation over the past two decades than many other common items. On average, it is estimated that a student will invest about 6 percent of the total cost of a university education on books. This is perhaps the most wisely invested 6 percent a student will make while at university.

QUESTIONS

Please bring any questions or comments to the staff or management; it would be their pleasure to assist you wherever possible.

FINAL NOTE

You are not permitted to bring books, or bags, briefcases, knapsacks or other carry-alls, into the store. These must be left on drop shelves at the door. All items are left at your risk alone. Book returns or used books for sale must be brought to the returns window at the front of the store, or to a cashier. Do not enter the store with your books.

**NO RECEIPTS - NO RETURNS
KEEP YOUR RECEIPTS**

With a little help from my friends



Photo: Karen Wells

by Karen Wells

Picture it! A nifty social club, comprised of various people, all of whom have different interests, talents and abilities. The walls are covered with creative designs, drawings and paintings--what some would call, artistic works. No it's not an art museum, or a gallery, it's the "Among Friends Social Club", a place which functions as a home-away-from-home for adult mental health consumers.

The club was developed and is run by the Canadian Mental Health Association, Dartmouth Branch, a non-profit voluntary organization funded primarily by the United Way. The club serves approximately 250 mental health consumers. Many of the club members have an overwhelming desire to learn new things, explore new places and have fun. The club surroundings are laid back, sometimes relaxed and sometimes buzzing wit activity.

Volunteers are needed for everything, including baking, singing, painting, cultural nights, singsongs, french lessons and camping trips. We need you to lead us in some of our activities. Of course, it is understood that time constraints are always a problem, with the many demands put on university students. Studies, social engagements, friends, sports, put them in what ever order you choose; time is at a premium. Time spent at the social club could also be at a premium. The decision is ultimately yours.

You decide how much time you can spare for volunteering. The social club is open Monday to Thursday afternoons from 1:00-4:00 pm and evenings from 7:00-9:00 pm. Whether you can afford one evening a week or one evening a month, anything would be wonderful.

Give it some thought and call Michelle or Karen at 463-2187 or drop by and see us during Downtown Dalhousie on September 8th in the McInnis Room. Why not do your good deed for the day? Call us! We would love to hear from you!

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Scotiabank

Comforting thoughts for reluctant jocks

by Michael Sean Morris
& Suzy Kovinsky

I don't like sports, I feel safe in saying that now, in 1992, since I am in touch with my feelings. I don't like to watch them or play them. You see, I was the kid in the tenth grade who always got picked last for the team, after the exchange student and the kid on crutches. So you see, that experience did not endear me to sports.

What did this to me is that I graduated high school a hundred pounds overweight, and I would be short of breath if I ate too fast. Not a pretty sight.

Soon after that I started walking. I would walk everywhere. Then I got a set of barbells and started working with them. And as much as I hate to admit it, both of these are sports. But I hate sports.

Then I went to college. I started swimming, working out a little more seriously, and I joined a volleyball team. Once again, all of these are sports. And I hate sports.

Now, this is supposed to be an article to get you interested in campus sports. Some of you already are interested in campus sports (and probably not reading this); so this is an article for the bookish, sensitive types like myself, who feel bullied,

clumsy, castout of society. Enough preaching.

Dalhousie University offers a wide variety of sporting opportunities which can help you lead a more glamorous life: travel, exercise, fun, friends, showering in groups, bonding!, excuses for handing things in late, something good on a graduate application, wearing groovy '70's uniforms and releasing that little bit of dumb jock inside each of us.

Many tryouts have already begun and most teams meet during the first week of school. So get in touch with these coaches if you think you can make the grade...

Soccer	
(women) Darrel Cormier	-6974
(men) Ian Kent	-2003
Track & X-country	
Al Yar	-2112
Basketball	
(women) Carolyn Savoy	-1158
(men) Bev Greenlaw	-3753
Hockey	
Darrel Young	-2080
Volleyball	
(women) Leslie Erie	-2128
(men) Al Scott	-2098

Swimming
Dave Fry -1461

There are many intramural activities available. You can call Sean Fraser at 494-2049 for more information..

All those interested in joining the Dal Squash Club are invited to our opening night, Tuesday, September 22, 1992. Meet at Dalplex Squash courts between 6:30 and 9:00 pm. There will be an informal meeting at the Grad House around 9:30 pm. Players of all skill levels welcome.

Call Chris @ 422-7967 evenings



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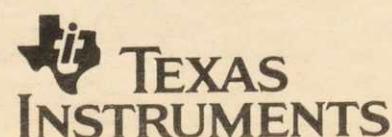
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More from George...

"So let me say in conclusion, thanks for the kids. I learned an awful lot about bathtub toys- about how to work the telephone. One guy knows- several of them know their own phone numbers- preparation to go to the dentist. A lot of things I'd forgotten. So, it's been a good day." January 21, 1992

"Remember Lincoln, going to his knees in times of trial and the Civil War and all of that stuff. You can't be. And we are blessed. So don't cry for me Argentina." January 15, 1992

cont'd from page 5

Nope, landlords have it all wrong. Cats are not the issue. The problem is landlords' irrational insecurity about cats and all they represent. Maybe we cat owners should be grateful for this early warning sign of a landlord's brewing psychological imbalance.

Landlords who bar cats (and for that matter dogs, rabbits, ferrets, and hamsters) from their premises are suffering from paranoid anthropocentric delusions. They have projected the woes of the world onto the backs of nonhumans and are not fit for a society that is approaching a new age of global awareness with respect for all forms of life. Such a landlord would only be a cantankerous crank, the kind who would bang on your wall the moment you turned the stereo up to a decent listening level, or call you in a panic if they saw a bunch of your friends coming over.

So the next time you and your cats are turned away from another apartment, don't consider getting rid of your cats. Who wants to live in a building where only humans are allowed? Your cats are part of your family. They have the right to be there.

Discrimination on the basis of cats must be stopped. This is a matter of democratic principles. It is not just an apartment that is at stake...



Mel knew he was really drunk when his mind started playing tricks on him.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Meningococcal Vaccination Clinics at the Halifax Forum, Sept. 18 & 19, to help with registration, etc. No medical background necessary. Please call the Department of Health (Atlantic Health Unit) at 424-6509.

The Service for Sexual Assault Victims is recruiting volunteers. If the issue of sexual violence is of concern to you as a woman and you want to become involved as a volunteer, please contact Joy Goudge at 455-4240 to inquire about the next training session which begins Wednesday, September 23, 1992.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery is seeking volunteers to perform receptionist/security duties starting September 15. Interested persons should call the Gallery at 494-2403 for further information.

Help Line, a 24-hour counselling and information service is looking for people interested in volunteering sixteen hours per month. There is a particular need to fill the midnight to eight a.m. shift, but other shifts are available too. Potential volunteers must be nineteen years of age or older and be able to participate in a 40-hour training program. Please contact the Program Coordinator Candace Powell at 422-2048 for information and application forms.

FRIDAY 4

The Organization of Part-time and Mature University Students at Dalhousie (OPTAMUS) will be holding an information weekend September 4 & 5 at the Community Booth in the Halifax Shopping Centre, 7001 Mumford Rd. Please drop by to become a member or to find out more about what OPTAMUS has to offer.

SATURDAY 12

Dalhousie OPTAMUS (see above for acronym explanation) is co-hosting the Returning to Learning '92 Program with Henson College. This is a special orientation for all mature students (23 years of age or older) who are "going back to school." The Orientation morning will be held in the Henson College Auditorium, 6100 University Avenue, Saturday, September 12 at 8:30 a.m. For information contact the Center of Continuing Studies, Henson College, 494-2526.

KALENDAR

WEDNESDAY 16

Schizophrenia Society of Nova Scotia is a self-help group providing information and support to people affected by schizophrenia. The next general meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Hancock Hall, Dalhousie University (the corner of Oxford & Coburg). For info call 464-3456 or 465-2601.

THURSDAY 17

Want to go to New York? Want to change the world? We need you to join our collective as we focus our attention on traditionally overlooked aspects of human rights. Come to the next UNDO (United Nations Discrimination Obliteration) meeting, Thursday, September 17 at 4:00 p.m. in the Gazette Office, Room 312 of the S.U.B.

FRIDAY 18

& SATURDAY 19

To attend the final clinics for MENINGOCOCCAL VACCINATION you should be a student under the age of 29, with proof of age and student registration as well as an M.S.I. card (if applicable). Vaccinations for students whose last names begin with letters from A-K will take place Friday, September 18, 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students with last names beginning with L-Z can be vaccinated Saturday, September 19, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Clinics on both days are held at the Halifax Forum, 2901 Windsor Street. For information please call 424-8100.

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Would any Canadian servicemen or women who were stationed at or near RUDGWICK GRANGE in West Sussex, England during 1942/43, please contact me, Sheila M. Hey at RAKE HEAD FARM, MILL BANK, SOWERBY BRIDGE, WEST YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND, HX6 3EZ.

LUXURY APARTMENTS in Clayton Park area; student incentives. Call Brenda at 425-5077.

THE GAZETTE

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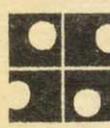
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