

THE GAZETTE

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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY • HALIFAX, N.S.

NOVEMBER 7, 1991

Bomb scare threatens Dal A&A building

BY JERRY WEST

Some Dalhousie students were taken aback Friday as security officers came into their classrooms at the Arts and Administration building and asked their help in locating a bomb.

"It's standard procedure," said Bill Lord, director of planning, "we would ask the people in the offices and in the classrooms because they are in a position to know if anything suspicious is lying around."

Two threats were received, in the form of telephone calls. The first went to the Registrar's office at 11:00 and the second to the President's office at 11:33. The building was sealed off and the corridors cleared, but it was not evacuated. According to Lord the decision whether to evacuate the building is made based on the likelihood that a bomb really would

explode there.

"We try not to have any knee-jerk reactions with this type of thing," said Lord. "We don't want to play into the hands of someone who might just be doing this type of thing for kicks."

Dal Security searched the building, and it was re-opened by 12:45 when nothing was found. According to Lord the quickness of the search was due to the presence of a large number of security officers.

"Coincidentally Sandy Macdonald [Director of Security] was running a course that day so we could bring in a number of off-duty personnel."

A number of classes were disrupted, and at least one mid-term was postponed.

"We don't get a lot of these," said Lord. "But when we do they always seem to come during exam time."

Greenpeace arrives...

To vacuum bucks

BY GUY MAJOR

On Sept. 12, Greenpeace Canada opened their first office in Halifax in order to manage the operation of a door to door canvass in the area.

According to Barbara Low at Greenpeace, the funds raised locally will go to Greenpeace International. The money will be used for worldwide activities, including those in the Maritimes.

Low says each one of their campaigns relates to Atlantic Canada: oceanography, toxics, atmospheric pollution and depletion (ozone-loss), and energy issues.

However, she says the only campaign office in the maritimes is the one concerning fishing in Sydney.

Peter Davison, a director of the Ecology Action Centre, (E.A.C.), is not worried that Greenpeace might take away support for E.A.C.'s local efforts.

"This is assuming that only so many people are concerned about the environment and Greenpeace is gonna get 'em all first. I don't think that is a reasonable assumption at all."

Davison adds, "I think there's enough destruction of the environment that we can use several

more groups in the area picking up on things like saving the Brazilian rainforest. The more the greener!"

The E.A.C. has done canvassing in Halifax as well, and, according to Davison, "...it's not just fine, it's totally necessary: public outreach is necessary for any social change organization."

Low says Greenpeace canvasses to make people aware, "that there are problems and that we are one of the solutions out there."

According to Low, Greenpeace Canada has grown from 40,000 to 400,000 members in the past five years. She puts Greenpeace's total world membership at six million, making it, "the world's largest lobby group."

Greenpeace has received a lot of publicity because of their opposition to the annual seal hunt in Newfoundland/Labrador.

But Low says they aren't opposed to sealing.

"What we're opposed to is the commercial exploitation of an endangered species. If the seal ever became endangered again we'd oppose the industry again."

Low says they aren't the most important ecology group in Nova Scotia, but that, "every group that is doing anything to help the planet is valid."



Goalkeeper Phil Samyn and halfback Rob Sawler hoist the Holy Grail while celebrating the men's soccer victory after the AUAA championship game. Both were instrumental in the 2-1 victory over U.N.B. see page 11.

Reforming the mass ideal

BY MIRIAM KORN

Matter is defined as "that which occupies space in the visible world." What message is society sending women to make them want to be composed of the least matter (lowest mass) possible?

Is this linked to the meaning of the verb to *matter*, "to be of importance"?

"Taking up space in a slender society, Celebrating our natural sizes!" was the theme of last week's third annual Canada-wide Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

In an ideal world diversity would be valued, not discouraged, "women would be encouraged to achieve success and power by 'taking up space', not only physically, but with their voices, minds and spirits," said a campaign press release.

The week's intent is to "move away from one narrow ideal of

beauty, to a celebration of our diversity;" to educate the public about the relationship between dieting, body dissatisfaction and eating disorders.

The problem is that the present beauty ideal portrayed by the media is unnatural and unhealthy. One study shows that *Playboy* centerfolds have been getting thinner and thinner over the years, while women are getting heavier, due to better health and nutrition. Thus there is a discrepancy between the norm and the ideal.

Dalhousie's counselling services hosted the presentation *In Pursuit of Thinness* last week in an effort to increase awareness on campus.

Mark Russell, a counsellor at the centre, explained the evolution of the beauty ideal women have been expected to meet throughout history. He began with Reubens' paintings, where "fleshy" bodies were seen as attractive. Dur-

ing Elizabethan times the opposite was true whereby corsets, and sometimes even lower rib removals helped women attain their hour-glass shapes. In the late 1800s, however, the ideal was much heavier, with people even buying padded clothes.

All these ideals reflected symbols of wealth. For example, if one had a lot of food one was overweight, while one could not work in a corset.

Roaring Twenties brought the flappers with their short hair and bound breasts, which some say was their effort to look like men.

In the 40s and 50s, Marilyn Munroe and Jane Russell exemplified a more stereotypically feminine ideal. However, this was also not positive, for it still encouraged women to change themselves to be like these models. Russell pointed to an advertisement for "gain

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



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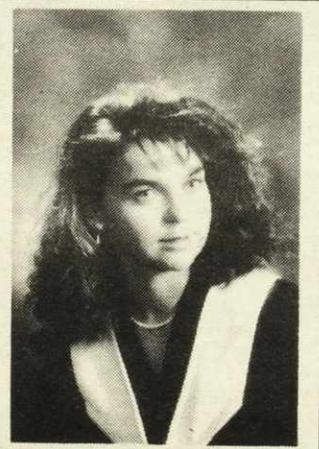
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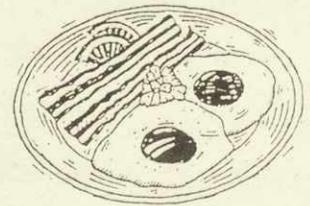
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Dumping on native lands

MONTREAL (CUP) — Iroquois activists are joining forces to end hazardous waste dumping on native land.

Reserve residents are meeting to formulate regulations governing hazardous waste dumping on Cattaraugus, Six Nations and Kahnawake territories.

"Indian reservations are easy prey because we don't have the same regulations as municipalities," said Eva Johnson, Kahnawake environment protection committee coordinator.

Similar environmental conditions exist on Six Nations territory. Six Nations Against Pollution — a community environmental group formed three months ago — has already discovered seven land-fills.

"We started hearing reports from people about residents allowing dumping on their property," said Six Nations activist Gloria Bomberry. "On one land-fill we found medical waste."

Illicit entry into Centre

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University security illegally entered the gay, lesbian and bisexual student centre, following a complaint about AIDS awareness posters in the office.

Rick Percival, public relations officer for Carleton security, said officers investigated the centre over the weekend of Oct. 20 for "possibly offensive material," and photographed posters on the walls.

Officers didn't need permission to enter because the centre door was unlocked, Percival said. Staff were not present during the investigation, he added.

But according to centre volunteer Michael Dawbar, security officers must have entered the office by using a master key, because staff locked it.

"The supposed offensive materials are nothing more than AIDS awareness posters that are available throughout the city," he said. "It's ironic that we are not being harassed by students, but by security."

Carleton's peer counselling centre has the same posters on its walls. Percival said the peer counselling centre wasn't investigated because no one complained about it.

Problems at birth

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government's proposal to regulate midwifery is alarming native midwives, who say the plan will erode their control over a cornerstone of native culture.

The province is developing legislation to make midwifery a certified, self-regulating profession taught at a university.

Government officials say the legislation will give women an alternative to standard hospital birth, and ensure health standards are met. Once the Midwifery Act is passed, any uncertified midwives can be criminally charged for delivering babies.

But some native midwives oppose the legislation, saying they don't want to be forced to play by the medical establishment's rules and standards.

The proposed health standards could be stiff enough to criminalize native midwives' practices in isolated regions, where there isn't a backup hospital nearby, said Jesse Russell, a Metis woman and policy analyst on native issues for the government.

"In our culture, birth is a spiritual event involving the whole family," said Carol Terry, an Ojibway woman who has had two children delivered at home by midwives. "It can't just leave our control. Someone once joked that it's the idea that maybe if we're born right maybe we'll get it all right."

Mediating in school

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Name callers and cheaters on the playground at recess are being dealt with by some special students through a new program at River Elm Elementary school in Winnipeg.

Elected by their peers, 20 school children in grades three to six are trained as mediators to help students work out conflict.

"The purpose of the program is not to have little police out there," said guidance councillor Doreen Campbell-Porch. "We're trying to teach kids another way of solving problems rather than hitting."

The program, in place since last year, is explained to classes at the beginning of the school year, and students select four class-mates they think would make good mediators.

NEWS

Clark has a big job to do

BY MARIE-FRANCE LEBLANC

Atlantic Canada has the most to lose if Quebec separates from Canada, federal Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark warned Dalhousie law students last week.

There will be an atmosphere of anger in Canada if there is any breakup in the country, Clark said. He said parts of Canada that aren't as rich or as powerful will lose out.

The only way to ensure separation doesn't happen, Clark said, is to make a constitutional deal.

"Most Canadians regard other issues as being more important now than the constitution is," he said. "But I think they would accept that if we are going to solve our economic problems we've got to get these constitutional problems out of the way."

Clark said many people have things in the document they wish to change. He said the government proposals are firm but open to improvement. And this is why the government has brought it forward to the people.

Clark emphasised that Canada has some serious problems it must address. "The wolf this time is at the door. This is a real crisis and we have to treat it that way."

He also said the issue of aboriginal rights must be addressed. The government's proposal calls for the entrenchment in the constitution of the aboriginals right of self-government.

The debate, Clark said, is over whether it should be an inherent right which all native groups sup-



DAL PHOTO: MIKE DEVONPORT

Future U.N. Secretary-General?

port or a judicial one — the right to take matters to the court — one.

When asked to respond to rumours that he is now a candidate for the job of U.N. Secretary Gen-

eral Clark said he refuses to answer hypothetical questions.

"My expectation is that I will be staying here. I have a big job to do and I am pursuing it," he said.

Coppes slams Reform Party

BY KYLE SHAW

Shiela Coppes, deputy leader of the national Liberals, spoke in three languages to a Halifax Liberal gathering, proving her commitment to multiculturalism.

The Nov. 3 event was the second annual Italian night fundraiser, hosted by the Halifax Cornwallis Liberal Association. After being introduced by Halifax MP Mary Clancy, Coppes wasted little time speaking English before flipping into Italian.

Translating, Coppes said she is "proud to have two official languages," and a host of others, in Canada. She says her party sees multiculturalism as a positive thing, while the "Core and Reform parties want to eradicate the differences between Canadians."

Back in English, Coppes refers to the national PC's, and Brian Mulroney's ideological "move to the right." She said the PC's will wipe out the CBC, multiculturalism, and Medicare if they are re-elected.

"But," said Coppes, "this country yearns for leadership which includes Medicare." The PC agenda "would lead this country where no Canadian wants it to go."

Coppes also put down what she called a double standard in Parliamentary procedure. An NDP MP was too harshly penalized for an incident involving the ceremonial

**"people
are
basically
centrist"**

mace, Coppes said, while white males seem to be allowed to call members "Sambo," and "slut," with impunity.

Talking against the separation of Quebec, Coppes easily switched from English to French three times in her speech. She quoted figures showing the value of having Quebec as a trading partner, and, "the price of separation will be paid by

every one of us."

However, said Coppes, the PC's are both secretly and overtly pushing for the separation of Quebec.

It is the Liberal party, Coppes said, that wants Canadians to celebrate their differences. Being called a "distinct society doesn't make Quebec better or worse," she said, "just recognized as different."

After attacking the PC party, Coppes had enough venom near the end of her speech for the Reform party. "The Reform party," she says, "in our terms is the Regress party." Closing to applause from the 150 people present, Coppes said the Liberal party "believes in the philosophies of small 'L' liberalism."

When the speech was over, I asked Coppes why voters who wanted liberal thinking wouldn't vote NDP instead of Liberal. She said people are basically centrist.

It is the NDP dogmatism, Coppes said, that's "killing them in Ontario." And, if Coppes is correct, as she said, Jean Chretien will be the next Prime Minister of Canada.

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January 15, 1992

Anorexia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weight pills.....show your curves" With the emergence of Twiggy in the 1960s, the ideal of thinness became popular.

Some people claim that the images of women today are more positive, showing women with more muscular physiques. However, Irvine explains that this switch to leanness adds an extra pressure, where women are expected to be not only thin, but fit. She cites how bulimics will often use excessive exercise as a form of purge.

Anorexia Nervosa is characterized by a fear of weight gain, and the relentless pursuit of thinness through restrictive dieting. Bulimia involves a cycle of binge eating followed by purging unwanted calories. Vomiting, laxative abuse, fasting and excessive exercise are com-

mon purging methods. According to Irvine, Anorexics tend to be perfectionists, while bulimics generally have more impulsive personalities. She notes, however, that each case is distinct.

Russell pointed out that only recently has dieting become a popular method of attaining desired body shape. Before, fashion was used to achieve this.

Elizabeth Lambie, an associate professor who teaches nutrition at Dalhousie's school of nursing, says that this obsession with dieting is very destructive. She points out the pin distributed at a recent Toronto workshop entitled "Women, Food and Weight". The pin simply said "dieting" with a red slash through it.

Russell recommends that we be more aware and critical of advertising messages, and that women treat themselves better, not linking weight loss with self-esteem. He points to messages that say "If you have control of your weight, you have control of your life".

Dr. David Pillon of the Victoria General's Dept. of Psychology, confirms this as a key to overcoming the problem. "Too often people look for ways of bolstering self-esteem, defining their identity, or dealing with stress through changing their appearance," he explains. "Most of my work with people that suffer from eating disorders involves helping them to deal more directly and, hopefully, more effectively with the concerns they have about their self-worth."

Kathleen Irvine, the clinical dietician of the Eating Disorder clinic of the Victoria General Hospital, points out that the vast majority of her patients are young women, while cases of males with eating disorders are very sporadic at her clinic. Statistics say that 93% per-

cent of patients with eating disorders are female.

Despite decreasing media attention, Irvine, who has been at the clinic for the past four years, has observed that there has been an increase in the number of cases coming to the clinic over the years. Nevertheless, these disorders are not given a high priority. "It never had much funding," says Lambie. "It was put on a back-burner because people thought it did not really happen, or it always happened to someone else."

The clinic serves about 50-60 out-patients and 5-6 in-patients at any given time. Irvine says that the recovery rate is not very high, however, all the patients have a greater awareness about the factors which cause their tendency towards eating disorders.

At the Toronto workshop evidence was presented suggesting that sexual and physical abuse often lie in the history of people with eating disorders.

Anne Wetmore, a psychologist in the student affairs office of Mount St. Vincent University agrees that eating disorders are still very much a problem, however, she emphasizes the importance of recognizing the problem of women's general dissatisfaction with their bodies.

"There is a wide spectrum of women (up to 75%) who never present the classic symptoms of eating disorders, but consistently engage in yo-yo dieting, have low self-esteem and believe that weight determines a person's worth. We have never properly addressed media images that say a woman's body is more important than who she is."

Wetmore links the ideal of thinness with the ideal of youth. She points out that this began when Twiggy first appeared on the scene, and later Barbie dolls. "It's all part of the adolescent, thin, attractive, successful youth mythology".

She cites a study that shows how early body images are instilled. "There are children as young as four years old who attribute negative adjectives to a fat doll, and positive images to a thin doll."

One survey of Californian fourth graders showed that 80% of them had already tried dieting. "We are breeding a new generation that is over concerned with weight control and dieting," says Irvine. "This is very scary."

Lambie agrees, "It's time to stop this trend, and reclaim our bodies."

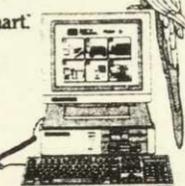


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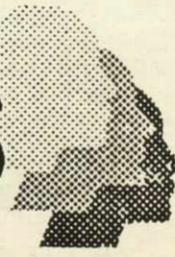
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NEWS

Scientists say they're slip sliding away

BY CHRIS LAMBIE

Canada will face an unprecedented brain-drain by the end of this decade if we don't start stimulating our scientific research community, a panel of scientists told a Commons Committee hearing last week.

Peter Filmore, a math professor at Dalhousie, thinks the sciences just aren't sexy enough to attract Canadians.

"I guess the profile of science as a neat thing to do is low," Filmore says.

It's just not a hands-on, people profession, he says. Students see the sciences as a dry alternative to the more romanticized professions.

"Also, we need to pay more, that's all," he says.

Canada suffers from the branch plant effect, where most of our industrial research and development is done in other countries, he says. We let other nations' scientists feed off of our industrial complex.

"I teach a first year honours class and I see some of the most scientifically gifted people in the province come through that class; most of them are heading for medicine or law or one of the other professions," he says.

It's almost impossible to attract Canadian graduate students into the field. At least half the masters students in his department are from outside the country.

According to Statistics Canada,

there were 1,928 full time Master's students studying the physical sciences in Canada in 1980.

Last year, 3,210 full time students were enrolled in these same programs.

While these numbers seem to contradict the claim that Canadian students' interest in the physical sciences is on the decline, this is not the case. Out of the 3,210 full time students, 1,008 were foreigners studying in Canada on student visas.

"We have to publicize the exciting scientific careers that are available before it's too late," Filmore says.

"When Sputnik went up, there was a big push to get more people into the sciences; there was a lot of public interest; there were large numbers of Canadians entering the profession. That's all changed now," he says.

NUMBERS DROPPING

More than half the people in his department will be retiring by the year 2000. Scientists who were born during the post-war period are past middle-age now.

Right now, Japan has 8.4 scientists per 1,000 people, the U.S. has 6.6 and Canada only has 4.4. Those numbers are expected to drop rapidly... after scientists who were born in the baby boom retire.

"A real shortage of scientists is expected due to the demographic imbalances in the present crop of scientific researchers," he says.

By the end of this century, the Americans will be offering Canadian scientists higher salaries to entice them across the border.

"All of them are going to go to the U.S., because the U.S. is also going to experience a big shortfall at the same time," he says.

Filmore thinks there's still time to stop Canada's scientific community from going up in smoke. But it's going to take a lot of money and a boost in image.

IMAGE PROBLEMS

Jim Rankin, a journalism student at King's College and a graduate of Western's biology program, says "sciences definitely have an image problem."

In his first year biology class of 300 people, the majority of students were aiming at medicine as a career. He says the entire class had been weaned on television shows like *St. Elsewhere* that totally idealize medicine.

"It takes a super-dedicated person"

Unless you're a top student, says Rankin, you never really get near the professors and you're never going to get into medicine. Only a minute percentage of people were encouraged to persevere with graduate studies.

Also, he says, "it takes a super-dedicated person to enter the laboratory and leave the world behind."

There are no obvious daily rewards in lab work like there are in occupations such as medicine, law

or journalism. "You don't always get to see results; some people have to wait a life-time for recognition and sometimes it never comes," he says.

"Some people think a master's degree in sciences would be too hard, but it really isn't," says Amber (not her real name), a Dal graduate student in biochemistry.

She says the image problem develops early-on with all the social "geek stigmas" associated with science. Children should be informed of their options at a younger level, she says, before they form all sorts of negative stereotypes about certain professions.

The adviser who encourages students to explore graduate work is the exception, not the rule, she says, "I was lucky, that's all."

"People get tunnel vision about being doctors or lawyers, and they just can't see beyond that desire."

"The courses are so hard in third year undergraduate sciences that a lot of people develop a dislike for pure science," she says.

FIGHTING FOR FUNDING

Scientific researchers have to be entrepreneurs who can excel in their own fields in order to get any recognition and financial assistance. "You have to kick some serious butt and get major scientific findings before you see any serious funding," she says.

Amber expects she will have to get her medical degree before anyone will take her work seriously. "It's the only way I can research effectively," she says.

It's interesting, she points out, that lots of people have been asking her all about molecular genetics since Allan Legere was convicted for murder on the evidence of genetic fingerprinting.

"I don't think there's any lack of curiosity regarding science, I think

people are just intimidated," she says.

When fields like genetics or computer science come into vogue, "they can spark some serious interest in people who may not have thought seriously about a career in science."

Medicine is often the only career many science students can imagine themselves pursuing.

"I was scared to death when I thought I wasn't going to get into med school," says Barb (not her real name either), a medical student at Dal.

Lab technicians only earn \$14,000 a year, and Barb had \$20,000 in student loan debt. "There really wasn't much of an option other than medical school, unless you include drinking myself to death," she says.

In the research sciences you "literally have to fight tooth and nail for your funding," she says.

"In Canada, we have one of the world's strongest economies, but our scientific funding is laughable."

The pervasive attitude is that the Americans will always be willing to share their research findings. But a lot of important discoveries have been made in Canada, she says, and that tradition shouldn't be allowed to die from financial starvation.

The professors at Dal are getting less and less time for research, and that often dulls the passion they pass on to their students, she says. "It's a sin that scientists have to be frugal with their time and equipment just because we aren't willing to make the investment."

The worst part about research, she says, "is when a respected scientist has to grovel to a stranger who knows nothing about their research, just because they need money to continue."

Reflection on images

BY MIRIAM KORN

Not only mirrors reflect.

Next week the Dalhousie Women's Group will be sponsoring a Week of Reflection, in remembrance of the fourteen women killed on December 6, 1989 at the University of Montreal's School of Engineering.

"You're all a bunch of feminists!" shouted LePine just before opening fire and killing six of the women.

We are a bunch of feminists. We will be asking you to reflect. This means to think, to consider deeply, and to remind oneself of past events.

Feminism does not seem to have a very good image lately. Many people feel it is no longer relevant. Our sisters of the sixties fought and won the battle. The revolution is over. Women are considered equal. We live in a liberated society.

It is a society in which 1 out of 4 females are sexually assaulted, 80 per cent before the age of 21. It is a society where 1 out of 12 male university students admit they have committed or attempted rape, usually more than once. It is a society where 1 out of 10 women in Canada are beaten by their spouses.

It is a society in which a seat on the United States Supreme Court

is held by a man accused of sexually harassing a staff member and who stands for abolishing abortion rights. It is a society where women are sexually harassed at work, in the classroom, and on the street. It is a society where women are afraid to walk alone at night.

It is a society where women are physically and sexually abused by their husbands, boyfriends, and fathers. It is a society where women are raped by strangers, and acquaintances. It is a society which has allowed the rape shield law to be repealed.

The revolution is certainly rolling, but it is by no means over. There are still many battles to left to be fought, and we must keep fighting to assure that battles already won are not later lost.

This may conjure up images of militant radical man-haters; however feminism is actually about equality between women and men, among all races and across all classes... it is about peace.

Next week you may notice posters of a fist transforming into a flow of drops and leaves, falling into the reflection of many women's faces in a pool of water. Don't just look at them. Listen to what we have to say. Listen to how you feel. And think. Reflect.

Studying south of the border

BY MARIE MACPHERSON

Ever wonder what living in Boston would be like? Or being able to go skiing in Vermont whenever you feel like it? If you have, and would like to pursue your studies at the same time, then the Nova Scotia/New England Student Exchange Program is your answer.

Established in 1988, the program is an initiative of the New England Governors and the Maritime Premiers Conference. Participants in the program must be currently studying at a Nova Scotia university (preferably in third or fourth year of studies) and with above-average grades.

This year, applicants had their choice of 18 New England institutions in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Five Nova

Scotia students are participating this year, including Dalhousians Jennifer Penman and Nicole Schmidt, both attending Northeastern University in Boston. Lynette Ferguson, also from Dal, studying at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut. The two other participants are students from Mount Saint Vincent and Acadia. Elizabeth Ann MacDonald, policy advisor for the Council on Higher Education, says "the program offers the opportunity to live in another country, and in a somewhat familiar physical setting."

She stresses Canadian students have been welcomed by their American exchange schools, and the U.S. universities "sense the value of Canadian study at their institutions."

While studying in New England, students remain Dalhousie students, still paying Dal tuition and

academic fees. This beats the overwhelming U.S. tuition costs, often exceeding \$10,000. Exchange students are responsible, however, for transportation, living, and required miscellaneous expenses.

MacDonald says the program has had a tough time recruiting students below the border to experience our Canadian lifestyle. Currently only two U.S. students are in Nova Scotia: one at Saint Mary's and Thomas Ross, a native from Massachusetts, is studying here at Dal.

MacDonald says while the exchange program is still relatively new, this year's participants will "serve as catalysts on their campuses to build enthusiasm."

Interested students are encouraged to contact Dalhousie's representative, Gudrun Curri (at the Registrar's Office), for information and application.

EDITORIAL

Weeds of wisdom

In the immortal words of Peter Tosh, "don't just criticize it, you've got to legalize it."

Tosh was referring to the private use of marijuana. And while the RCMP deem it illegal to promote the use of narcotics, nobody ever said anything about pushing for legal reform.

All scientific evidence points to the fact that

marijuana is a simple mood-modifier and not an addictive drug.

Lumping it into the same category as hard drugs like heroin and cocaine is just wrong.

Classifying marijuana with these drugs ignores the principle of equality before the law.

It's like trying to kill a fly with a baseball bat

It's like... trying to kill a fly with a baseball bat.

Marijuana has been found useful in treating AIDS and cancer patients, glaucoma, epilepsy, asthma and a host of other health problems.

Doctors have found it has non-addictive painkilling properties that make it far superior to morphine based drugs. It shouldn't be bound-up in red tape where scientists can't get at it.

Not only that, but hemp could solve a lot of other problems too.

A recent *Harrowsmith* feature proved that the fibre and pulp from the plant can be turned into paper more cheaply and effectively than by using wood. This could ease the intense pressure on the logging industry to cut down the world's forests.

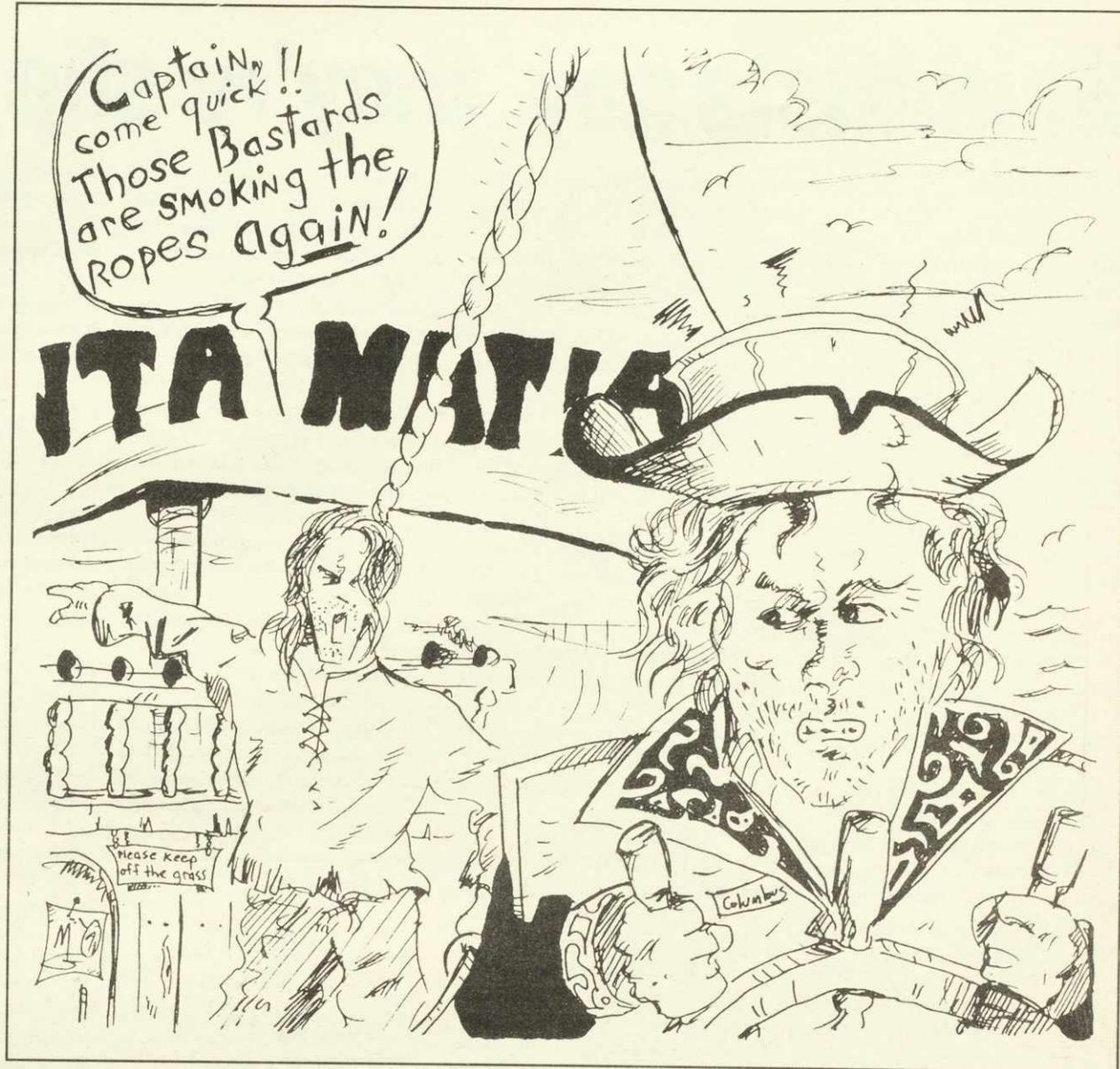
People are guaranteed freedom of conscience in the constitution.

This is a democracy in which we should be able to make moral decisions for ourselves.

Not to mention the fact that alcohol and cigarettes are far more harmful to people's health than marijuana. If you're going to ban marijuana, you might as well eliminate the grey areas and ban alcohol too.

People have the right to lead their own lives. It's only because we've been socialized to accept some drugs and to spurn others that we have these disparities in the law.

Columbus never would have discovered America if it weren't for the legal use of marijuana. Both the sails and ropes on all his ships were made from hemp. He wouldn't have got very far without them!



OPINION

Opinions expressed in **The Gazette** are not necessarily those of the staff or editorial collective of the paper. We welcome opinion pieces; they should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words.

Fundamental problems in university structure

After reading the *MacLean's* article on post-secondary education in Canada (ranking Dalhousie University ninth out of 46) and Stuart Smith's conclusion that Canada's universities are "fundamentally healthy and serving the country well," I feel compelled to inform the general public about the reality of post-secondary education at Dalhousie, with special reference to the Biology Department. Inadequate funding from both the federal and provincial have left Dalhousie University with no alternative but to raise tuition (now among the highest in the country) and reduce expenditures. Although the university has provided infrastructure (money, equipment, facilities) to support leading edge and innovative research (Gene Probe Lab, Ocean Production Enhancement Network), it has reduced faculty and departmental budgets. To make matters worse, the administration has been unable or unwilling to ensure that faculty reductions are proportionate, and

faculty members in all departments are sufficient to provide quality undergraduate and graduate programs.

In the Biology department faculty numbers have been reduced from 39 to 28 (39 per cent) since 1987, while the number of graduate students and biology majors have increased by 12 per cent. Predictably, this discrepancy has undermined the ability of the Biology Department to offer an undergraduate curriculum of sufficient diversity and content. This trend has also been evident in the graduate program where courses in certain disciplines are sporadic or non-existent, and the amount of supervision given by faculty members is continually compromised by increased commitments to undergraduate teaching or administrative duties. To alleviate the difficulties concordant with the loss of faculty members, the administration has provided limited monies to hire sessional professors and instruc-

tors, or has further reduced essential course offerings. Full professors are being replaced with \$2500 a term sessional appointees many of whom are graduate students (the only ones who can be found to work for this pittance). Although partial replacement alleviates some of the problems directly related to undergraduate teaching, sessional appointees are of a limited function. Sessional appointees do not contribute to the graduate curriculum and rarely participate in committee, administrative or extracurricular functions. This leaves the remaining faculty members with an unmanageable burden, which impacts on the undergraduate program and the departments research capability. Concomitant with the indisputable reduction in the capacity of the Biology Department to function adequately, is a perceived degradation of the quality of the academic environment that this department

provides. In turn, this makes it exceedingly difficult for the department to keep existing faculty and to attract new faculty members with superior teaching and research credentials. In the last year alone five respected members of the department have resigned, and an additional two faculty members opted for early retirement.

Although I cannot make direct comments regarding the specific conditions in other departments or faculties within the university, they are surely experiencing many of these same difficulties.

It is time that the public (especially students) became outraged about the state of our post-secondary institutions (including Dalhousie) and put real pressure on the federal and provincial governments to actually renew their commitment. It is also time that universities made hard decisions about cutting programs, so that they can at least offer a quality education in the programs that they still provide.

Kurt Gamberl

THE GAZETTE

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MARIE-FRANCE LEBLANC
JERRY WEST

BUSINESS/ ADVERTISING MANAGER

ALEX DOW
494-6532

TYPESETTER

ROBERT CARLSON

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announcements is noon on Friday before publication (Thursday of each week). Submissions may be left at the SUB Enquiry Desk c/o *The Gazette*. Commentary should not exceed 500 words. Letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted upon request. Advertising copy deadline is noon Monday

before publication. *The Gazette* offices are located on the third floor of the SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on. The views expressed in *The Gazette* are not necessarily those of the Students' Union, the editors or the collective staff.

ED/OP

LETTERS

Those who say that we live in a free country do err in their statement and obviously in their beliefs. This country that we live in is only as free as the tyranny of the majority allows it to be, which at the moment is pretty oppressive.

As I look at the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, I wonder even about the first line. It says that Canada is founded on the principle that recognize the supremacy of God. Who's God is this? The God that I know about talks about such virtues as charity and justice.

The Observer

AARON PETERS

Aaron is looking for subject matter for his new column. If you have any interesting ideas, please bring them to the Gazette

He does not vindicate hatred, racism, and oppression.

So, the document starts out hypocritical. I wonder how it ends? It goes on to say that the rights and freedoms set out in it are subject to reasonable limits,

whatever they are, that can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society. First, what are reasonable limits? Then, I must wonder where the free and democratic society is.

No minority person, racially or sexually, is really free to pursue their "happiness." Freedom is only that which is given by the state and if you are not of the majority, your freedom is in limited portion.

Now, as for as the term democracy is concerned, this is another story. A dictionary defines democracy as a state having government by all the people, direct or representative, ignoring hereditary class distinctions and taking into consideration the views of minorities. If that is democracy, where is it? It certainly is not in this country? Maybe not in this world. We certainly have no right to call ourselves a democracy. We disgrace the term. Those who are not of the majority in this country are treated as if they had no rights at all.

The next section talks about the right to vote in an election, at any level of government. It also says that anyone can run for office as well. One thing we know is that you cannot have, say a Black person in office. It just wouldn't be right. So we undermine the idea of true democracy, being the class-conscious, oppressive society that we are.

As for as legal rights, that section begins by saying that everyone has the right to life, liberty, and security. This is a farce. Those who are not of the majority have not the right to liberty or security. When they try to do that which "is not their place," they are treated in such a way as to make them want to just say "Is it worth it?" There is no security or liberty in such a society for minority people.

The section on Equality rights is another "clause of good intention." Every individual may be equal before and under the law, but in the outside the court-room, it is a different story. All types of disadvantaged peoples are treated unfairly, every minute of the day. Until we address what happens outside the court-room in the acts of men and women, we will always struggle for justice and find the "best" or only rendition inside the court-room, where the remedy comes many times after the fact.

The Guarantees in this Charter of our fundamental rights as Canadians are lacking in substance, I think. They look good on paper but are not reflective of what is really happening in society.

If we ever stop to consider the true definition of democracy, one will come to the realization that we do not deserve to use the word. If we all, as citizens, lived out the "true meaning of our creed," Canada would probably be much better place (even with Free Trade).

Crying wolf

To the editor:

Having read Miss Lara Morris' letter in last week's *Gazette*, I am struck that it was she that the Rorschach Test was designed for. To see "at least one naked body" in that cloud drawing is nothing more than projection. (I even showed it to a Psychology major). It is clear that Miss Morris is focused on, and indeed obsessed with, only one issue - and it is equally obvious that she cannot see beyond her own politics and views. Indeed, those who challenge sexism and the use of sex in advertising have won significant, and laudable, victories. However, crying wolf at cloud drawings trivializes the issue and shows Miss Morris' fanaticism, exposing her to ridicule. I'm sure that if one showed Miss Morris an inkblot that others had said looked like "a rabbit" or "a cow," Miss Morris would see it as "an expression of man's domination and exploitation of women."

Andrew W. Murphy

P.S.: Nice typesetting this year.



Costly luxury

To the editor:

I was interested to read Aran McKittrick's recent article "Exploring the Student Union budget" (*Gazette* Oct. 3). As Vice President of the company which provides the Health and Accident Insurance Plan to Dalhousie University, I would like

to comment on the criticisms directed toward it.

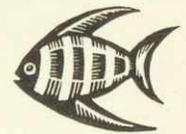
The article noted that the Dalhousie health plan has increased by \$41,000 over last year. One of the major reasons for this increment was a corresponding growth in the student population which has increased by at least 500.

On an individual basis, the premium for our University Health and Accident Plus Life Plan has only increased by \$5 per student. Let me personally assure you that this modest rise in rates was based on last year's claims statistics from Dalhousie University and not from any desire to profit excessively at the expense of your student body. In fact, in the 20 or more years that we have been providing this plan to Dalhousie, our loss ratio (claims versus premium dollar) has often been higher than 100 per cent and sometimes as high as 125 per cent. Contrary to the message in McKittrick's article, these statistics indicate that quite a large portion of Dalhousie's student population is both familiar with and using the Health and Accident Insurance Plan.

Secondly, McKittrick mentioned that while the plan does cover the cost of prescription drugs, it does not pay for oral contraceptives. Oral contraceptives are a costly luxury, used by a small portion of the student population. If they were included in your sickness and accident insurance, they would certainly affect the price of the plan for every student. I would therefore respectfully suggest that treasurer Joanne Smyth does some research - to find out if the majority of Dalhousie students are willing to support that minority which uses oral contraception - before she proposes any amendments to the existing insurance plan.

I was naturally disappointed to learn that at least one Dalhousie student is not aware of the benefits offered with the University, Health and Accident Plus Life Plan. As someone who writes for many insurance and travel publications, I would be more than happy to fill this information void with an article outlining the program. Since your newspaper identified the problem, does it not have an obligation to inform its readers with the pertinent information? On the other hand, I could also arrange for representatives from our Halifax office to conduct seminars, explaining the coverage to your students or Student Union.

Robin Ingle



Remember greats

To the editor:

I read with interest the Oct. 24 *Gazette's* front page report by Shannon Gowans on student gripes and related matters. While students have much to gripe about these days there are also many aspects of life at Dalhousie for which students can feel grateful. For balance I suggest that a "bouquet wall" be prepared at the same location in the SUB.

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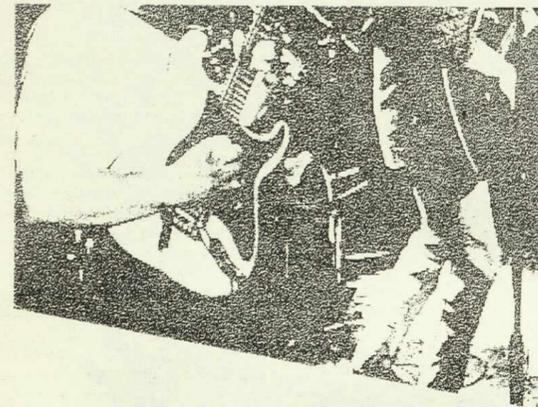
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If the answer's electric what's the question?



BY MIKE ZELLE

BRETT RYAN MADE history by becoming the first Maritime-based artist to get a distribution deal for the U.S. It's too bad that his debut album "The Answer's Electric" doesn't live up to the expectations created by such an honor, but seems to repeat history instead.

MUSIC
Brett Ryan
The Answer's Electric

Listening to the songs on this tape, one can only wonder why such a fuss has been made over Halifax-based

Ryan, it certainly has nothing to do with his originality. The title track as the first release has pale commercial appeal, being one of those over-produced glittery tunes that is reminiscent of Rational Youth's 1985 hit "In Your Eyes." Released nationally as the second single, "The Jester" embodies exactly the "Canadian Sound" that everyone seems to be searching for, at least if you believe that Glass Tiger is the epitome of talent in the Canadian music scene.

The latest track, Justice Denied (one of the politically bent songs) actually shows a glimmer of talent hidden deep inside, but its topic limits the song's North American appeal. Although not a deeply profound commentary on the Donald Marshall case, it is

more bearable than the trite and shallow Inside Workers Blues, Ryan's attempt to comment on the life of a night worker at the post office. Then there is The Condemned Man Escapes. Ryan whines away through this song so well that one can't help but pick up the liner notes and search for references to Bob Dylan.

This album in total is over-produced and off the mark. Ryan stumbles his way through ten songs, never once deciding for himself what he wants to do with his music. Each song seems to miss the proper energy level, the music seems contrived and doesn't mesh properly with the lyrics, leaving a sense of dischord. If Brett Ryan is going to be the vanguard of Maritimers receiving U.S. distribution, one can only hope that the American public will be satisfied with such an inferior product.

Articulation §

HERE IS A QUESTION that has been bothering me for many days. It is poor writing style to use too many question marks, but I fear that in order to do justice to the discussion I must involve you. My preambles tend to be rather lengthy so I must ask you to all stay together and hey, you kid, spit out that gum.

§ There are concepts with which one deals every day about which nothing is fully understood. And yet, for most intents and purposes, the little that is known is sufficient. Beauty, for instance. Perfection. These concepts flagrantly flout the precepts of logic by (paradoxically) demanding to be recognized at once as both relatives and absolutes. Everyone's concept of beauty is relative, but the overall existence of the idea must suggest that it is inherent and inviolate.

§ We all have a working knowledge of beauty. Do our differing conceptions change the ideal? Does such an image exist? Or is beauty only as real as our ephemeral natures, and not innate at all?

§ Perfection. Another absolute, obviously: no tribute could be higher. But perfection is completely relative to the form and/or function of the device attaining it: a shark is perfect in the sea, a well-oiled machine works perfectly in a factory. But if any one thing is less than perfect, does that subvert perfection? Can perfection honestly be achieved with a sum of imperfect parts? Say, one part of the machine is scratched. In what arena of perfection is it to be judged, and by whom?

§ Which brings us to the nadir of my question (surprise). There is a concept so all-encompassing and omnipresent it is vital in considerations from the facetious to the sublime: quality.

§ All things, actions, people and places contain a quantum of quality, which every person measures in a different way. How in the world can one measure quality? By its very nature it denies quantitiveness. It is an arbitrary, absolute scale of value and worth, solely determined by the weigher. Can there be quality inherent in an object, or do we call it into being? "These crummy shoes have worn out," implies that the shoes had quality that is all used up. How can that be? Quality runs out? Say, you've walked fast and far, been caught in the rain a few times, had the shoes for a year, and the soles fall off. Has your abuse perverted quality?

§ What about a record you loved when first bought. You played it to death and are now sick of it. Has your judgement of quality changed? How did you form your opinion in the first place?

§ Ramble, rant, rave. For those of you who haven't taken first year Poli Sci, you're holding it in your hands. Now that I've stacked the deck to my satisfaction I'll let you in on what I really want to ask you. Consider quality, value, worth. Absolute and relative things. Personal integrity of opinion. Now tell me: what is Art?

§ Art is quality - by whose judgement? Art is pure - on what scale? Suppose everyone who sees your work thinks it stinks. Are you any less an "artist?" On the other hand, suppose the world loves what you do. Does that validate your art? If your work has worth to no one but you, isn't that fine? I mean, who else's opinion should you follow?

§ Art, perhaps, has become anything created for the purpose of creation. From a fancy to a masterpiece, Art has value both inherent and malleable. Here comes what really scares me: Art (quality) is routinely assigned a monetary representation. Ye gods and little fishes, how? The best book you ever read, how much was it? A paperback, maybe, \$5.95? Someone decided that, as quality means business, a certain given number of people would have to agree on the quality of that book in order to make it available at that price. What business people don't know is, you would have been willing to spend twenty dollars on that book (If they ever figure out how to make us pay on a relative scale, their first move will be to close all libraries).

§ Now - compare your favorite book (a steal at \$5.95) with the most amazing live performance you ever attended. What was it, a local band with a ticket price of eleven dollars? A play viewed from sky-scraping seats for \$17.50? Or a symphony performance, three hours long, at thirty-three dollars a pop? You bought your way in to quality, expecting it to be worthwhile. Was it worth it?

Maybe the event was so evocative and wonderful the evening so memory-laden, you would have paid double. But what if you were disappointed: say, you see a movie at regular price that's just mediocre enough to be worth attending on a cheap night. Don't you feel cheated? You have no recourse; you can only hope to make up for it in the future: maybe you adjust your expectations for quality downwards.

§ This is it, this is the end, I promise. Is it necessarily evil to create for monetary gain? Does business pervert art? Or is it ridiculous to attempt to "purify" art and artists? I mean, artists can't live on love, surely, and appreciation of art must take the form of some token gesture. Would we have artists if there was no money or fame involved? Is it wrong to stigmatize art as "commercial?" We often frown upon artists for "selling-out" (U2), but why does some are become less valid as its appeal widens, when a painting coveted by thousands suddenly has a value all out of proportion to its wood and canvas?

By Grande Ballet Canadienne I sat down and wept

BY MIRIAM KORN

I ALWAYS WANTED to marry a ballet dancer. I figured if I was to have graceful children this would be the only way to get the required gene into the family, for my coordination leaves much to be desired, while my manner is a far cry from my romantic vision of grace.

Moreover, my age, though no longer considered to classify me as an old maid by modern, "liberated," Western standards, is undoubtedly over-the-hill in the ballet world.

This conclusion was driven home as I sat in a cafe after missing my beginner's ballet class.

The first day was great. We pointed our feet outwards (in a "plié"), executed those lovely stretches by a bar in front of a mirror and drooped our heads in dramatic swoops all to the beat of a tribal drum. So this is how those beautiful creatures feel as they prance for us on stage, thought I.

Maybe I could be a ballerina after all.

My teacher was an ex-Dalhousie student, who liked to babble. She had been dancing for 23 years (since she was five) . . . my lifetime.

I did surprisingly well, in my eyes, in the class and was thus bold audacious enough to ask: "At the end of this course, will we be able to dance?"

The ballerina looked at me, sympathetically, "Well, you'll be doing combinations."

Today, in my fruitless search for my

class, I stumbled upon an intermediate class of girls . . . all clad in black body suits, white tights and, you guessed it, pink slippers. They were floating across the floor in response to a plump lady's directions and some sickeningly sweet, almost saccharine-like, classical music. Perhaps this is why I was not destined to have devoted my life to the art. This really never was, and I doubt ever could be, my scene.

So for now, I will resign myself to simply being an awestruck admirer, and allow the grace department to rest entirely on Dad's shoulders.

The problem is that male ballet dancers are rather scarce. Pierre Lapointe, a ballet master of the Grande Ballet Canadienne said it was always difficult to find male dancers. This is despite their freedom to start later and still be quite accomplished.

LaPointe took up dancing when he was 21. "I went to see a show in my hometown, and that was it, I knew what I wanted to do for the rest of my life."

Since then, LaPointe danced in Vancouver for four years and then with the Grande Ballet for four years and has been with the latter ever since.

"Gee," said my fellow ballet-enthusiast friend, "I'd be a ballet dancer if I had known that you could start when you're 21." Being a ripe old 27, he has resigned himself to his flute lessons for fulfillment, much like I have with yoga.

The stigma associated with ballet as being a purely feminine pursuit is what, of course, keeps most men away. "Many people still think all male ballet dancers are gay," comments LaPointe. It is a true test of a heterosexual man's confidence with his sexuality. "I had a hard time breaking

it to my father," laughed

LaPointe.

Another friend of mine decided to take up ballet when he was 18. He was remarkably good at it, but his dad was not overly impressed with his talent, especially after coming home to sight of him sprawled out on the couch, clad in his new pink tights.

As we walked out of the theater, after the Grande Ballet's performance, my "date" reiterated his awe of the dancers. "I remember when I worked at a gym and the dance company would come in to work out," he recounted. "I thought, 'What right have you to look like that and hang around with women that look like that?'"

I considered this for a moment. My other friend, of pink tights fame, joined the lessons partly because he was rather infatuated with a certain ballerina.

Sure enough, this strategy blossomed into great possibilities. He was offered a spot in the National School of Ballet.

He turned down the offer but not the ballerina.

So, to all you guys working out in the weight room: if you are trying to impress other men, perhaps this is the right place for you, but if it is the attention of the opposite sex you are seeking, a better bet is to try a few dance lessons.

You could have joined my class, to help balance out the ratio of two men to four women. Your style does not matter. One man was ostentatiously dramatic in his moves, for he was obviously experienced in other forms of dance, while the other was hopelessly uncoordinated. However, both were quite charming in their delving into this alternative form of expression.

Because, you see, it is simply a matter of the unmistakable truth behind the title of my first article which originally hooked me on this wonderful art form, a couple of years ago: "ballet is not macho . . . it's sexy."

§ If you would like to do your bit to assert your own artistic vision, if you would try to answer these (intermittent) questions of mine, or if you just care to commiserate with the student body about life, the universe, and everything, I implore you: submit any form of quality you can yield to the Gazette Arts Supplement. Creative writing, reviews, sketches, photographs, all are welcome. Remember! Only you can validate Art! (brought to you by the longest in-house ad disguise company of 4:16 am/empty Arts page/over deadline Arts editor)

DEADLINE — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

NEWS

Overseas teaching tips

BY ROBERT CURRIE

With the scarcity of jobs for university graduates in this country has come a willingness to experiment with less traditional forms of employment. One such path that has gained favour recently is teaching English abroad. While there are a wide range of opportunities available, there are also pitfalls.

Imagine finding out that the family you will be staying with in Czechoslovakia expects you to do the housework. Or that your Japanese employer can oblige you to serve out your employment contract, no matter how horrid you find your job?

Such misfortunes are far from the rule, but they have happened. More common is the culture shock

involved in learning a new way of life in a country and language with which you are unfamiliar.

Reactions are as varied as the countries. A teacher of English in Japan writes, "You realize pretty quickly that you will never be part of the mainstream. You also realize that the mainstream is something you do not want to be part of."

Or, in the words of an English teacher in Czechoslovakia, "Cold, lonely, cold, hungry, cold, good beer, cold, beautiful castles, love my students..."

Currently, Japan and Taiwan are the most common destinations for students who wish to make money out of the venture. Some teaching opportunities in Japan pay well, although the cost of living can be a shock.

Eastern Europe is experiencing a great demand for English teachers as they move to integrate into the world economy, but their precarious monetary situation means little chance of making a year financially profitable.

Education for Democracy, an organization which sends English teachers to Czechoslovakia, requires that participants pay their own airfare, but pays a small living allowance. However, the stipend is paid in Czechoslovakian currency, which is worthless outside the country.

Other organizations actually require you to pay for the privilege of working for them, along the lines of a development project volunteer.

The Middle East, Saudi Arabia in particular, is also a centre of demand, although these countries often require formal teaching qualifications.

Because of the variety of countries and programs, choosing a particular path can be difficult. Economic and political changes mean that written information goes out of date very quickly.

Jane Jackson of St. Mary's University recommends talking to people who have taught in the countries you are considering. "Even though experiences may be very different, at least you can get at feelings that people sometimes don't write down."

For those considering teaching English as a second language as a career, Jackson recommends getting professional credentials, such as St. Mary's Master's of Education degree in teaching English.

"The market is changing. There are fewer jobs for people with just a degree in their native language."

St. Mary's program, the only one of its kind east of Montreal, requires that students possess a Bachelor of Education degree.



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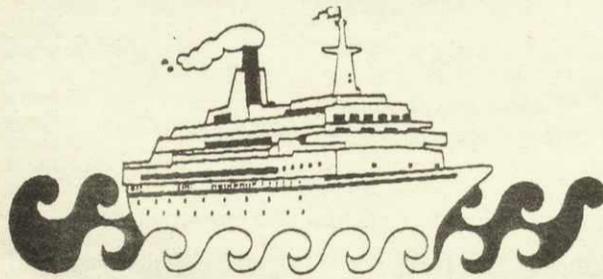
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• TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6 P.M. Adam's World — SUB Rm. 316

— film about Elizabeth Dodson-Gray

— guest speaker about women and the environment (sponsored by CEAG)

7:30 P.M. Not A Love Story — SUB Rm. 224

— film and discussion about pornography

• WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Noon and 12:30 P.M. Spicy Commission — SUB Lobby

— presentation by Dalhousie's Women and the Law Group

1:00 - 1:30 P.M. A Gathering In Memory — Atrium, Law School

— featuring Rose Vaughn Trio and Allison Outhit

3:00 P.M. What Is Feminism? — SUB Rm. 307

— panel discussion featuring Andrea Currie, Stepping Stone; Karen Thomas, Byrony House; Bly Frank, Professor, Acadia University; Hermie Abraham, Dalhousie Women's Group

7:30 P.M. Sandra's Garden — SUB Rm. 224

— film about surviving incest

• THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

1:30 P.M. Sexual Harassment and the Rape Shield Law — Main Lounge, Sociology Complex, Seymour & South Sts.

— discussion hosted by the Sociology Students Society

7:30 P.M. How Safe Are You On Campus? — SUB Rm. 307

— panel discussion featuring Barbara Harris, President's Advisor on Women; Hilary Wells, Executive VP, DSU; and a representative from SSAV

• FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

4:00 P.M. Open Mike — SUB Green Room

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SPORTS

Men's soccer clinch AUAA championship

ANGEL FIGUEROA

The legacy has begun. Returning from the AUAA play-offs in Fredericton this weekend, the men's soccer team has *thunderstruck* league history by claiming Dalhousie's first trophy of "maritime supremacy in intercollegiate soccer" since 1976 — a year these golden boys can't even remember.

Defeating first Mount Allison in a hotly contested semi-final (2-1), and then the University of New Brunswick in the championship match (2-1), the victory seals the cap on a quest for glory which has been evident and mounting ever since last year's founding season, when the team qualified for the Final Four for the first time in five years. Now the Tigers have fulfilled their most ultimate goal, and none too pretty either, as they resume their quest for another Holy Grail at the national championships in Kingston, Ontario, this coming weekend.

Victory was sweet in both matches, as their daunted opponents were the harbingers of rivalry and grudges. Dal had been winless against U.N.B. for more than five years, while Mt Allison defeated Dal in last year's tear-jerking championship. Distaste over such a loss is not easily forgotten, and it was only too fitting that they were slated as Dal's opponent for the semi-final on Saturday, a meeting billed by every player on the team as one of revenge, not survival. But tension was high as both teams descended onto the

pitch in a light, drizzling rain, and the quiet intensity of the Dal squad was enough to convince you they were a bunch of men obsessed with ambition.

Dal set the pressure right from the kickoff, and the likes of full-back John Amis and halfback Neil



PHOTO: PAUL REPP

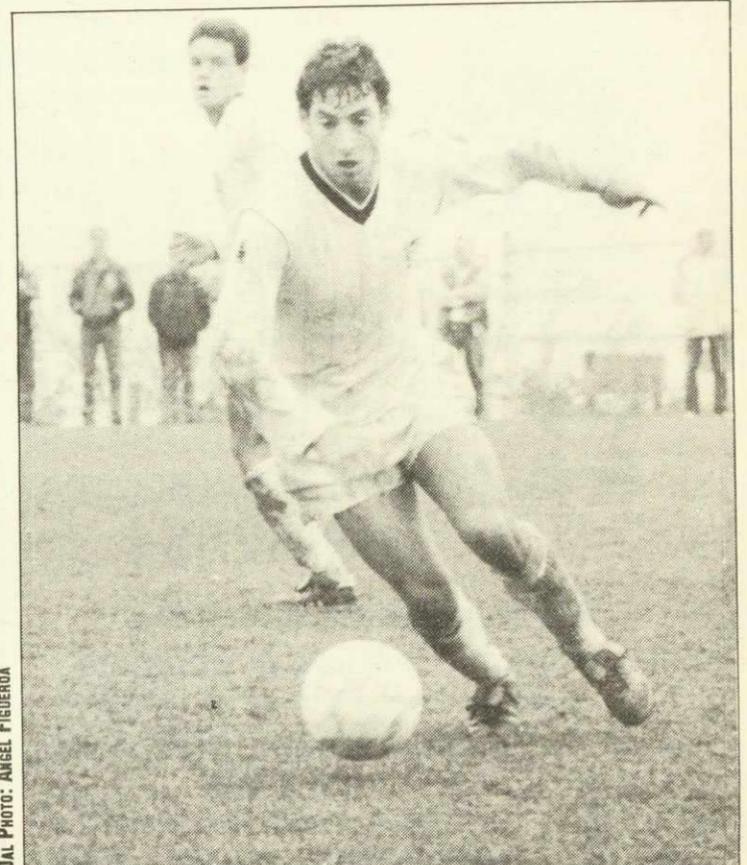
Captain John Amis receives trophy.

Sedgwick immediately showed their talents in early attempts to score. The opposition pressed with their own show of talents, and the match ended in a lock of mutual virtuosity that was, at times, terrifying for both benches. But Mt Allison went up first in the 24th minute when a loose ball bounced out of the penalty box on a corner kick, and then was drilled into the net in a skillful shot by an open attacker.

The answer to such a strike was quick, however, as Dal set the equalizer two minutes later during a blitz counterattack. Veteran striker Tim Hall went down the right wing and made a beautiful cross to the penalty spot, where Amis beat a defender to head the ball past the corner post. It was a brilliant goal to mark Amis' second of the season, and a fitting trophy for a game which would become his best played of the year. (Amazing what brand-new boots from Soccer Pro will do for ya, eh mate?).

Dal keeper Phil Samyn was shutting down repeated attempts by Mt Allison, and with the likewise talents of the opposing keeper, it seemed clear that it was anyone's game heading into the final 20 minutes of play. Samyn's tenacity paid off, as the offence finally came through to score the winner. In the 71st minute, veteran halfback Rob Adams lobbed a trademark pass from centrefield that found John Richmond on the run just inside the box. Beating two defenders, he then let it loose into the far corner for what would become the deciding goal — it wasn't pretty, but it did the job.

Shortly after, Richmond was red-carded for a comprehensive foul, and what resulted was 12 minutes of terror, as frantic mustering by Mt Allison failed to get the equalizer, but were close to scoring more than once. Amis made a very thankful save during a heated scramble in the 6 yard box, and Samyn once again pulled through



DAL PHOTO: ANGEL FIGUEROA

Star halfback Craig Janc weaved through the U.N.B. defence to score Dal's winning goal.

with brilliant, if maniacal, goal-keeping.

At the whistle, it was a total team effort that snatched this seminal victory for the Tigers. The ingredients also included sweeper Adrian Ibbetson, left back Jamie Sawler, and right half Rob Sawler as key corner-stones in the win. Amis and Craig Janc received player-of-the-game honours, but it was Amis especially that deserved

categorical acclaim for his outstanding play this day.

"Very tough game," the Brit captain muttered during the abrupt celebrations that followed, "But we kept the ball on the carpet rather than on the car-park where its been in previous games.... We were able to do the job, and we intend to finish it tomorrow."

Alluding to the approaching game-of-the-year, all regained a look of composure which was as much pragmatic preparation as a sign of sobering relief. U.N.B. had defeated Acadia 1-0 in the other semi-final, and the looming match to decide the AUAA champion was soon an omnipresent reality that descended onto the stadium, like the thick fog that enshrouded the pitch as the two teams began to warm up. This would be the climax of a year that has seen Dal emerge as the strongest bidders for the Atlantic crown, but all that predicament was now meaningless against the second best team in the league, who were just as hungry for the big win, undefeated with 6 wins and 6 ties.

Play began with the aura of a World Cup super-match between two powerhouses who were going to clash and deliver a contest worthy only of the lump of silver that awaited the winner on the sidelines. Shortly after the fateful whistle for opening kickoff, tension soared both on an off the bench, and a bumpy but cautious style of soccer soon developed on the field.

An excellent save by Samyn in the 6th minute off a corner-kick established Dal's defensive standard for the game. Sweeper Ibbetson and fullbacks Jamie Sawler and Adams (the fastest guy in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Women lose 1-0 in squeaker final

BY DEREK NEARY

When the Dalhousie Tigers of the Women's Soccer League travelled to Acadia for the AUAA playoffs this weekend they had one goal in mind. That goal was to win it all.

When the Tigers left they also had one goal in mind, but this time it was the goal that cost them the AUAA championship.

On Saturday the Dal squad opened their weekend with a semi-final match against the Mount Allison Mounties. The Tigers were pumped up and controlled the tempo throughout the first half.

The 12th minute saw the first goal of the game come from Dal's Jocelyn Smith on a pass from Kate Gillespie.

Nine minutes later the Tigers struck again. The play began with a little "give and go" between Carla Perry and Nicole Webb. The ball was then taken upfield by Gillespie who again slipped a pass across to Smith for her second of the game.

In the 39th minute, Smith spun around from the side of the Mounties net and found Perry who

in turn deposited the ball in the corner, putting the Tigers up 3-0.

The Tigers lost their offensive edge in the second half. But defensively they remained solid, as they snuffed out a number of Mount Allison scoring chances. Keeper Trish Wilson also continued to frustrate opposing strikers. She denied them any legitimate scoring opportunities by covering up early.

When the final whistle blew the Dal troupe came out on top with a 3-0 victory.

A long and eagerly awaited championship title was now staring the Tigers in the face, but so were the unbeaten Acadia Axettes, who had edged the St. Mary Huskies 2-1 in their semi-final game.

The Dal crew was in tough against the Axettes. They had been unable to score on Acadia in a pair of games earlier this season, and Acadia's aggressive approach offsets the Tigers' quick, finesse game.

As expected, it was a very physical contest. Unfortunately for Dal, they were often on the receiving end of some vicious hits. Jocelyn Smith was the first victim of the brutal conduct. She sustained a

serious ankle injury as a result of a takedown. A little later, netminder Trish Wilson also went down hard following a brutal collision. Despite suffering from a troublesome knee she remained on the field and finished the game in pain.

"To hell with winning," stated Dal coach Darrell Cormier, "I was more worried about my players getting hurt."

"I did not want to see another person get their knees taken out, and that's where the game was going, in my opinion."

Supporting coach Cormier's argument were the 27 free kicks awarded to the Tigers, most as a result of Acadia's aggressive play.

Both teams had their share of scoring opportunities but the keepers played well and the game remained deadlocked in a scoreless tie after regulation play. This set the stage for the customary two fifteen minute overtime periods.

The biggest blow of the game was delivered in the seventh minute, but this time it was not in the form of a hit.

An Acadia forward sent the ball sailing into Dal's end from midfield.

Axette Marjean Leighton quickly pursued the high bouncing ball and headed it into the net as she sidestepped a Dal defender. The goal put an end to the Tigers' hopes of a championship.

Dal did come up with a couple of chances to tie the game. The closest came with Stephanie Johnson's long, high blast which struck the top of the crossbar, but the game ended 1-0 in favor of the Axettes.

Unbelievably, after allowing just two goals in an entire season, the Tigers now find themselves second best in the conference.

There was some consolation in the post game announcement that Belinda Campbell earned league M.V.P. honours and Kate Gillespie was awarded the Rookie of the Year award. Sweeper Lynne Robertson and mid-fielder Carla Perry were named to the AUAA all-star team.

Coach Cormier summed up the Tigers' season in these words: "No, I'm not satisfied [with the season] because we didn't win the AUAA championships and that was our goal. But I couldn't be more happy with they way this team is, was, and always will be: a super bunch."

SPORTS

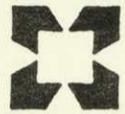
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

league) fulfilled their roles by hampering an early momentum that U.N.B. mustered in the first ten minutes, as the ball abnormally stayed in Dal's end.

But the offensive rebound was quick and decisive, as curly Wheeler scored for the opening lead in the 12th minute of play. Centre halfback Sedgwick placed a short corner kick for Janc, who deked momentarily before crossing to wide-open Wheelz, who then let it fly into the far corner of the net. With an artful flick of the head, it was only too fitting to serve as a championship goal, as it was a brilliant set play that was as much due to the merits of coach Ian Kent's insightful tactics, as the skillful execution of three of the classiest players in the league.

The Tigers built upon the stunning goal by intensifying an offensive blitz that was matched by an effective defensive plant on the part of U.N.B.. Wheeler and Sedgwick were beautiful, combining their talents at midfield to support a speedy Janc on the left wing who was thrashing his defensive marker to bits by weaving in and around his legs. Samyn produced another World Cup save in the 31st minute, and the rest of the half was lost to attrition.

Adversity struck full force when Tim Hall and Rob Sawler went down roughly on separate tackles, and had to be subbed by Ryan Feron

and Chad Thorpe. But adversity can breed golden opportunities, and such was the case with their subsequent playing. Sending a great crack just over the net in the 75th minute, Feron was stunning, playing like a secret weapon purposely unleashed to harass the defense



PHOTO: PAUL REPP

Neil Sedgwick's excellent play was again formidable at the AUAA's.

just when they were tiring.

Amis was yellow-carded for a vicious foul which brought an indirect free kick just inside the box in the 79th minute. Despite a six-man wall, a careful tap and then a skilful shot put the ball in the upper corner of the net, and the game was tied. This catalyzed a ferocious attack by the Tigers which pinned U.N.B. to the ground and ultimately sent Dal into the history books, as their wave of hungry ambition finally crashed with a climatic goal that came from none other but the feet of speedster Janc.

With only two minutes left in regulation time, a throw-in by Jamie Sawler deep on the right wing fed Thorpe, who beat a defender and crossed to Janc, who trapped, turned, and nailed it inside the corner post for his most glorious goal of the season.

After being smothered by his teammates, an elated Janc was modest with his goal: "I am just happy we won — doesn't matter that I scored. I just had a job to fill, and I did it. But so did John [Amis], and everyone else on the team. But I really have to hand it to Sedgy and Wheelz — without them giving me service, I just can't play. When they give you the ball so well, anyone can look like a star."

Sweeper Ibbetson was championship-player-of-the-game, and the blood-stained Brit had a lot to say for it: "We had our reputation on the line and we had to prove it. We aimed all season to make it to AUAA's, so part of our goal was achieved, and I was quite relieved that we had at least made it. But we were more nervous in the semi-final [than the final], and I think it was for fear of being knocked out early. We'll do our best of course at the nationals, but in a funny sort of way there is no pressure on us, and that should make us play well."

So the quest continues, where at the nationals the Tigers will be up against the best some very stiff competition, and will certainly have their work cut out for them. They play Queen's on Friday, then McMaster on Saturday, and the best of the three will face the winner of pool B (McGill, U.B.C., and Laurentian) in the national final on Sunday.

Well boys, let's do it.

Atlantic Universities Hockey						
Kelly Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Saint Mary's	3	1	1	30	22	7
Acadia	3	2	1	31	24	7
Dalhousie	2	1	2	24	24	6
Cape Breton	1	1	4	27	26	6
St. FX	1	5	0	17	36	2
MacAdam Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
N. Brunswick	4	2	0	31	23	8
UPEI	3	1	0	21	12	6
Moncton	3	3	0	22	22	6
St. Thomas	2	3	0	19	24	4
Mount Allison	0	3	0	6	15	0



DALHOUSIE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Shari Boyle
 Cross Country

Oct. 28 - Nov. 3



Craig Janc
 Soccer

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL- UDM @ DAL
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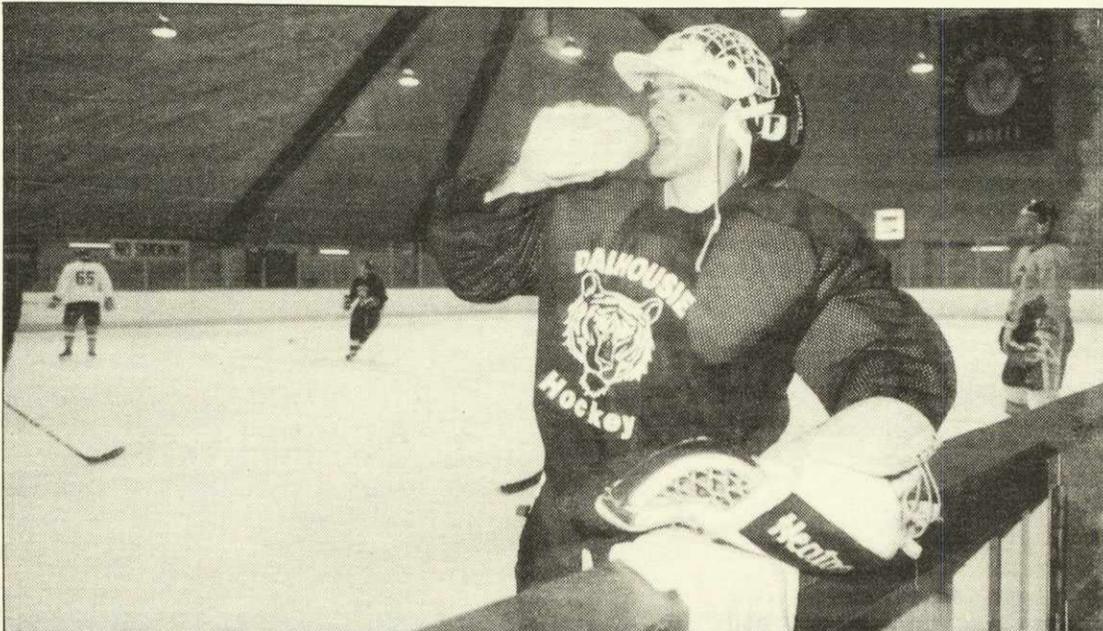
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FOLLOW THE TIGERS!

SPORTS

Suspended goalie no loss for Tigers



Kevin Stairs takes a breather during practise. The Tigers tied Cape Breton at 4 apiece on Saturday, and lost 6-3 to St. FX on Sunday.

BY GORDIE SUTHERLAND

For most hockey teams it's a luxury to have two quality goaltenders. For the Dalhousie Tigers it's a fact a life.

"I believe we have, if not the best, then one of the best goaltending tandems in the country try," says Darrell Young, who's in his seventh year as head coach of the Dalhousie hockey team. "We know that both of them can play

well at the college level."

Goaltenders Kevin Stairs and Pat McGarry are both in their third season with Dalhousie. Last season, the goaltending team completed the regular schedule with a goals against average of 3.95, the best in the league.

McGarry has emerged as one of the league's top netminders. In 1989-90, he was selected as the Rookie of the Year in the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference.

The following season, he was recognized as the conference's all-star goaltender.

McGarry, an economics student finished serving a three game suspension last weekend. He was suspended after receiving a gross misconduct while playing Acadia in the season opener.

Young says missing McGarry for the suspension shows how important it is to have two quality goaltenders.

Hot Dal runners head for B.C.

BY SATISH PUNNA

As AUAA Champs for the sixth consecutive year, and ranked number one in the nation, the Dalhousie women's cross country team are looking forward to an exciting CIAU championship meet this weekend in Victoria B.C..

Gaining the top seed was a fitting reward for a team that has totally dominated its AUAA competition since day one. And if any doubts remained, they were quickly dispelled at the AUAA championships this past weekend.

The final standings saw the Tigers shut out all rivals from the top six finishing positions, for a perfect score of 15. UNB came next, on the horizon with 55 points.

Rookies Shari Boyle and Rayleen Hill of Dal finished first and second respectively, followed by Anne Marie Farnell, Heather Ostic, and Dorianne Mullen, in third, fourth, and fifth. Heather Sweet finished sixth, and Kristen Sweet eighth, in her best race of the season.

Now CIAU bound, the team is ready to try and beat last years' fifth place national standing. Head coach Al Yarr, was optimistic but cautious when asked about his expectation of the team at the big meet. Given the intense competition from schools such as the University of Victoria — currently ranked second — Yarr speculated that the team had "...a good chance

to get in the medals — if they run well".

If this season has been any indication, with the teamwork that ties the talent of the rookies to the experience of the veterans other schools would be crazy to underestimate this team. This may in the end be a memorable year for women's cross country at Dal.

On the Men's side, a heartbreaking loss to UNB this weekend came at the end of a season which saw Dalhousie defeat the team from Fredericton at every previous meet.

In the point total, the men finished with 31 points, just six behind UNB's 25. The top runner for Dalhousie was Paul Smith, who finished fourth in a "super performance" — his best all season.

Brent Workman came in fifth,

Dave Ruggles eighth, Jamie Cliff ninth, and Chris Halfyard tenth.

CIAU hopes did not end here for the men however, as they received a wild card entry over Manitoba. They will travel to Victoria as the seventh seed.

The CIAU entry came at the perfect time for the team, which was stopped at the end of last years' bitterly contested season by arch rivals UNB. The Tigers will build on the experience gained at the CIAUs to hammer opposition in the future, as most of Dal's star runners are in their early years of eligibility.

Watch for a strong finish this weekend, as all the Tigers go out for blood in Victoria amidst tough national competition.

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"There's a lot of teams in a situation where if the number one goalie is suspended or injured, they're fighting for their life," says Young. "Here we are still chugging on and winning."

Stairs played four of Dalhousie's first five games, including a 0-0 exhibition game tie with the St. Mary's Huskies. This is not the first time Stairs has performed well when called to duty.

In his rookie season, Stairs tended goal for 386 minutes and sported a stingy goals against average of 2.96.

McGarry, 21, isn't an easy goalie to replace. He was a 1991 draft pick of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and played three exhibition games with the St. John's Maple Leafs of the American Hockey League before returning to Dalhousie for the season.

Coach Young says McGarry has real pro potential.

"Toronto was only one of five teams that planned to draft him last year," says Young, who scouts for the Washington Capitals. "Washington was going to draft him but unfortunately four teams ahead of us also wanted to draft him."

McGarry and Stairs are good

friends on and off the ice. They even help each other with their goaltending.

"I get him to watch me in games and we talk things over in practice," says Stairs. "It's the best tandem I've ever had."

The two are still competitive though.

"We're friends but both of us want to play — which is good," says McGarry. "You have to have that or you're not going to be pushing yourself."

Alan Perry was added to the Dalhousie coaching staff at the start of the season to work with the two goalies. Perry played goal in the St. Louis Blues' system and saw time with the Halifax Citadels.

Stairs and McGarry say Perry is a helpful instructor.

"He has been in the pros, he has that much on top of us," says Stairs. "Everything he says is of benefit to us."

This weekend, Stairs and McGarry will lead the Tigers into an important two game homestand. The Tigers host Mount Allison on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and then take on the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers, last year's AUHC champs on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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SPORTS

Tigers make a splash in pool

BY IAN ROBERTSON

Led by the triple wins of Lynne Patterson, the Dal Tigers Women's Swim Team placed second in their first AUAA meet of the 1991-92 season. They were outpointed by the University of Maine (Orono) who scored 143 points to Dalhousie's 129.

Hosts UNB came in third with 67 points, followed by Mount Allison at 44, Acadia at 32 and the University of Sherbrooke at 24.

In the Men's competition UNB led the pack at 223 points, with the University of Maine following with 118 points, Dalhousie with 54 points, Acadia with 32 points and the University of Sherbrooke at 19 and Mount Allison at 8.

The women Tigers won seven of the AUAA meet's nineteen events. Second year BPE student Lynn Patterson took firsts in the 200 and 800m freestyle, and 100m butterfly events. She was also a member of

MacDougall, a first year BPE student, captured wins in her speciality 100 and 200m breaststroke events.

Other Tigers who showed well in individual events included Christy Gustavison second in the 400 free; Katy Laycock second in the 400 IM; Lisa Beaton second in the 800 free; Jill Ritcey second in the 100 butterfly; and Janet Tingley with second place finishes in the 100 and 200m backstroke events.

John O'Brien led the Men's team with second place finishes in the 200m butterfly and individual medley events.

The Tigers begin their dual meet season on Saturday when they take on Acadia University in Wolfville at 1 p.m.

Tigers begin their dual meet season on Saturday

the Tigers winning 400m medley relay along with backstroker Janet Tingley, breaststroker Carla MacDougall and freestyler Donna Phelan.

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We are not including the tax in our price, but absorbing it - to give you, the customer, significant savings

*** BONUS COUPON ***

RECEIVE \$10 OFF SWEATERS AND LEATHERS

Use this coupon on your next purchase of a sweater or a leather jacket at Amos and Andes, Spring Garden Road and receive a \$10 discount

*** Sweater Draw ***

Amos & Andes, Spring Garden Road are holding a monthly Sweater Draw. Fill out the ballot and drop it off to the Spring Garden Road location and you may become a proud owner of an Amos & Andes Sweater

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

No purchase necessary for entering the draw.

TIGER BEAT

HOCKEY

Nov. 9 MTA @ DAL 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 PEI @ DAL 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 13 DAL @ SFX 8 p.m.

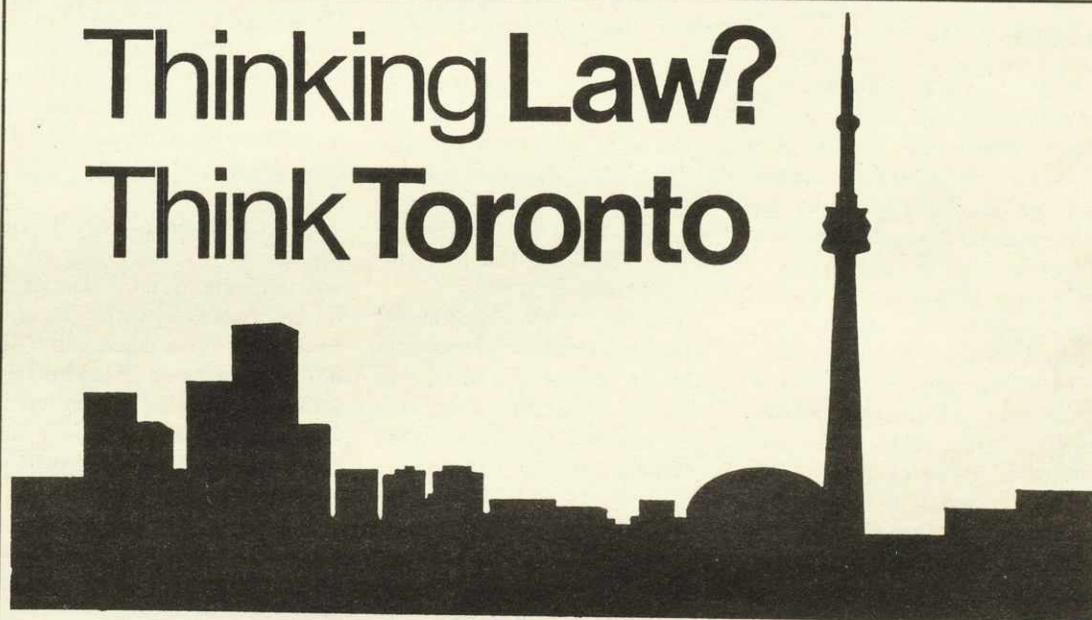
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 8 UDM @ DAL 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 8-10 Centennial Tournament @ DAL

Thinking Law? Think Toronto



Law at the University of Toronto

Come for an Informal discussion on opportunities at U of T law school.

- admission requirements
- special programs
- housing
- financial aid
- after the LL.B.

When: Friday, Nov. 8, 1991, 11:30 am

Where: Student Union Building, Council Chambers.

Who: Joan Lax, Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions, Faculty of Law, U of T.

Dean Lax will be joined by U of T law graduates who are members of the Nova Scotia bar.

- PREMIUM QUALITY. • GREAT VALUE.
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Alpacas Sweaters - Jewellery - Leggings - and Much Much More...

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THURSDAY

7

Global Change at the Local Level: Assessing the Vulnerability of Vertebrate Species to Climatic Warming is the topic to be discussed this week in the Seminar Series by the Department of Biology, 5th floor lounge, LSC at 11:15am.

There will be a lunchtime lecture today at the Main Library on Spring Garden Road. Topic is **Latin America's Struggle for a New World Order**, coffee and tea will be provided. All are welcome.

The Gay and Lesbian Association of Dalhousie will be meeting today in room 307 of the SUB at 7pm. New members always welcome! Contact Neil at 429-4170 or Francis at 461-1537 for more info or leave a message at the Inquiry desk.

Peter Hansen will be lecturing on "**The UN Conference on the Environment and Development and TNCs**," at 8pm, theatre B, Burke Education Building, SMU.

The Dal Dummies (Dalhousie's own Bridge Club) will meet 7-11 p.m. in the SUB. Check the front desk for the location.

Guest speaker: Jane W. Kaberera from the Faculty of occupational therapy of the College of Health Professional training in Nivoli, Kenya will be speaking in Room 213. Potluck at 5:00 pm. Speaker at 6:00 pm

FRIDAY

8

Dalhousie Christian Fellowship's speaker this week in J.B. Robertson on "When Christian Leaders Fall", 7:30pm at St. Andrew's United Church (corner of Coburg and Robie).

Lunch seminar by Ray Cote, "Industrial Parks as Eco Systems", room 41, SRES, 1322 Robie St, 12 noon.

"**Collapse of Czarist Socialism**," is the noon hour lecture by Dr. Surendra Patel in room MM 208A, SMU.

SUNDAY

10

Real Life Fellowship in conjunction with Community Bible Church holds Sunday morning worship services in the SUB, room 307 every week at 11:45am. New and returning students are invited to attend these stimulating services. If you are looking for a church away from home, or looking for a church here at home, why not stop in today.

TUESDAY

12

Anne Sellar will be lecturing on "Zimbabwe: Aspects of Development" today in the Seminar Room, LPI, 1321 Edward St. at 12 noon.

Learn about the waterfront in World War Two, when ocean liners served as troop ships and the streets rang to the tune of marching feet, at "Embarkation- off to the Front", an illustrated talk by marine historian Russ Lownds, at 7:30pm in the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1657 Lower Water St.

It's that time again when the **Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic** is in your area. The Red Cross is counting on you to help them meet the demands of local hospitals. Give the greatest gift of all- "The Gift of Life". Anyone in good health and between the ages of 17 and 66 can donate safely every 70 days. The clinic will be located in the McInnis Room of the SUB today AND tomorrow from 1:30- 4:00pm and again from 6:00- 8:30pm.

WEDNESDAY

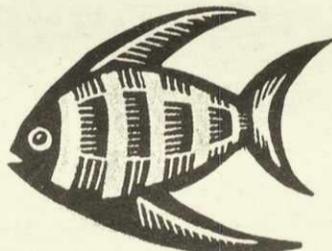
13

Dalhousie Society Challenge for the Canadian Parapalegic Association, 9am - 2m. Watch for Society presidents in wheel-chairs! Help them out by making a donation to a worthwhile organization. This is both a fundraiser and an accessibility awareness drive on campus. For more info, contact Lale Kesebi, VP Community Affairs at Rm 214 or Council Offices in the SUB.

Video Club Francais Every Wednesday night 8p.m. Come and watch a French movie (in French - English subtitles) For program see posters at Le Cafe Francais. It's free! All welcome! Where? French Department 1315 LeMarchant Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCI Workcamp Projects in India Fall 1991 "Understanding Issues in Development" is an eight week volunteer experience in India at an SCI organized workcamp during the winter break. Sponsored by the CFS and CIDA. Applications available in the DSU council office.



Red Eye Infrared Photography - A group Show continues until November 18 at the Dartmouth Heritage Museum, 100 Wyse Rd. in Dartmouth. The hours are Mon- Sat from 1:30-4:30 pm, Wed. 6:00-9:00pm and Sunday 2:00-4:30pm.

International guest Speaker: Dr. Yvonne Lincoln, noted author on qualitative research and evaluation, will offer a Public Forum on Naturalistic Inquiry on November 9, 1991, 2-4 pm, Henson College Auditorium. Format: Presentation and discussion groups. Registration: Please contact 494-2615 to indicate numbers attending. Fee: \$5 or sliding scale donation at the door to contribute to refreshments and handouts.

Volunteers needed at the Discovery Center. Experience not necessary! Are you interested in working with kids, adults, being a part of an exciting new venture? The Discovery Center is a hands-on science centre for children and adults. Contact Pat Bowes at 492-4422 for more information.

There will be a **Russian Night at the Kings Dining Hall** Sat. Nov. 16 at 7:30pm! Tickets are available from the Russian Department for \$7.00.

Have a Ball! Come to the Dal Christmas Ball, Sat. Nov. 16, Baronet Room, Chateau Halifax, 9pm - 1am. Music by Tribute. Tickets at Enquiry Desk: \$25/couple, \$15/single. It's a great chance to get dressed up and enjoy the evening!

The Hfx. YWCA is offering an introductory course in Car Repairs from Nov. 26-Dec. 17. Course is conducted Tues. evenings from 7-9pm and the course fee is \$35.00. Pre-registration required, for more info please call Jayne Gladwin at 423-6162.

Clean, cozy 1 bdrm flat North Park St. w/w carpet. Own entrance, sublet to May 1. \$450/mth. Will deal. 429-8784.

MuchMusic Spring Break 1992 Representatives needed to promote and sell MuchMusic Spring Break trips to Daytona Beach. Be part of the biggest show ever; as well as earn money and free trips. For more information call Happening Holidays collect at (613) 729-5937 or (613) 729-6205.

Pre-registration is required for an **Introduction to Microcomputers** course offered by the YWCA from Nov. 19- Dec. 19. Course fee is \$165.00 and it is conducted on Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7:30-9:30pm. Call 423-6162 for further info.

Are you looking for a volunteer opportunity on campus which will expose you to global issues and link you to an international development organization? If so, consider working for Plenty Canada. There is much to be done, so contact Plenty Canada c/o Heather Phaneuf, Public Education Officer RR3 Lanark, Ontario K0G 1K0 Phone 273-2215 and FAX 278-2416.

Need a place to stay? the YWCA residence would be the answer. This female only setting is reasonably priced, conveniently located and has on-site fitness facilities. If you are interested, please contact Alaine white at 423 - 6162.

Beautiful light orange female cat to give away - needles current will be payed. I have other strays and can't keep this one. Please call Noreen at 425-3579 or 494-2081 (9-5).

Want to clear you lungs and your spirit? Join the Dal Outdoors Club this long weekend for a trip to Kejimikujik National Park - Hiking and Canoeing! Check out our bulletin board between the bank machines in the SUB for more info. Leaving Saturday, don't miss out! Call 496-9175 for more info.

LOST: Ladies Dark Blue leather jacket at the Med Inter-Faculty Party Friday Nov. 1st. Call Jennifer at 494-6697 if you have any information.

Notice: the Dal Dummies are changing their name to the Dalhousie Bridge Club. They apologize for any offense taken to the original name. The Dal Bridge Club meets every Thursday night from 7pm to 11 pm at the SUB, room 304.

The Nova Scotia Persons with AIDS Coalition (NSPWAC) now offers the services of an extensive volunteer program. WE are currently seeking volunteers for various services. If you are interested in volunteering or if you are a PWA who requires our services, please call Paula Steele at 429-7926.

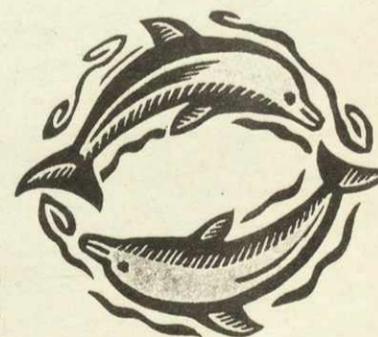
King's Theatrical Society presents Happy Til I Met You, a romantic comedy by Marnie Hay, a King's alumni and Dalhousie graduate student, will run from November 7-9 at 8pm in the Pit at the University of King's College. For more info contact Marnie Hay at 425-6374.

Learn the Fundamentals of Boat Repair Eamon Doorly, Boatbuilder at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water St. will teach a hands-on course on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday November 5, 7, 9, 12 and 14 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Students will assist with repairs of the museum's Morse Dinghy. Limited Registration. Call Eamonn at 424 - 7490 for more information.

The Halifax YWCA is offering a Word Processing with Wordperfect (5.1) course from November 18 - December 18. It will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings 5:15 - 7:15 pm and will cost \$165.00. For further information, call 423-6162.

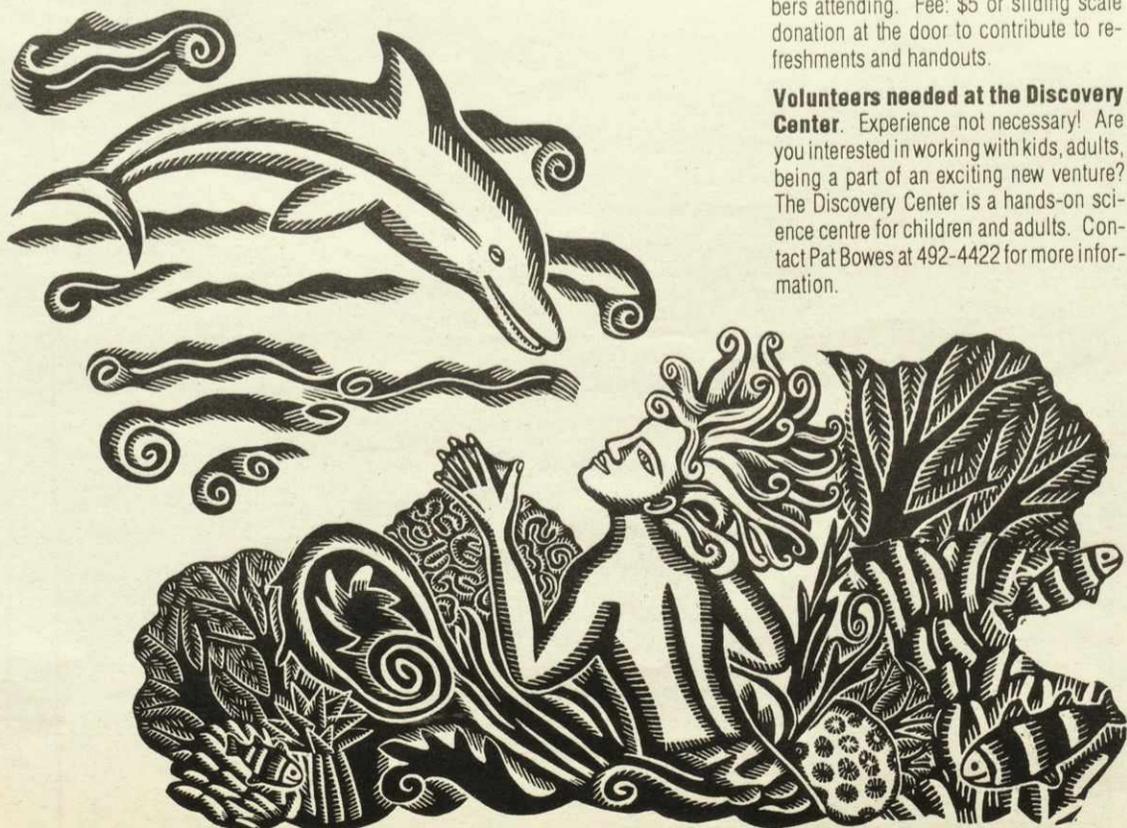
The Halifax YWCA is offering a one-day seminar on time management on November 19 and another entitled "Motivating Me" on November 26. For more information, call 423-6162.

Help Line, a 24 hour counselling, information and referral service is looking people interested in volunteering sixteen hours per month. Potential volunteer must be 19 years of age or over and be able to participate in a 40 hour training program which begins on November 15th. Please call the Help Line information office at 422-2048 for further details and an application form.



Child Care Connection - N.S. will be accepting discounted early registration for their third annual Administration Connection '92 Conference and Trade Show - "Challenges in Child Care" to be held January 31 - February 1, 1992 at Chateau Halifax. For more information on workshops and registration call 1-423-8199.

An Introductory Course in Lotus 1-2-3 is being offered by the YWCA from Nov. 19- Dec. 19. Conducted Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 5:15- 7:15pm, fee is \$165.00. Pre-registration required, for more info call 423-6162.





GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHY

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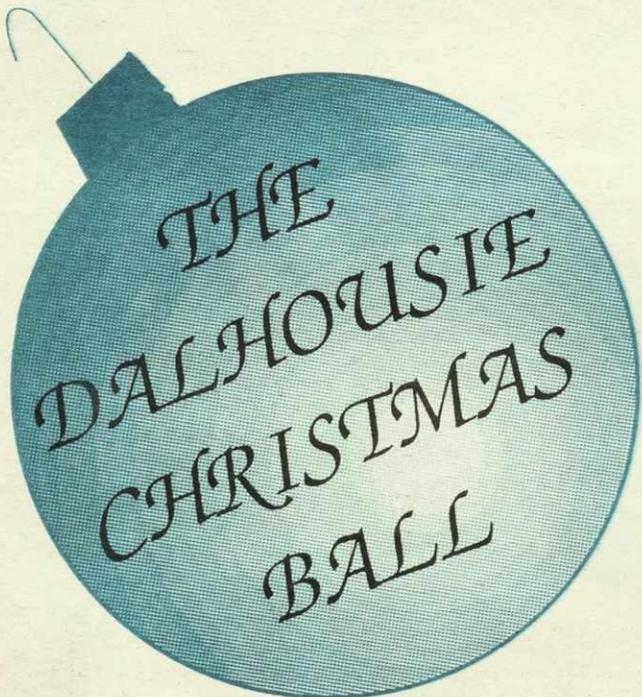
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422-9103



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DSS PRESENTS...



16 November, 1991
8TH FLOOR, CHATEAU HALIFAX
9 PM — 1 AM

Music provided by TRIBUTE

TICKETS: \$25/couple
\$15/single
Available at SUB Enquiry Desk
Dalhousie ID required

MEET THE PRESIDENTS

Drop in to the Garden Cafeteria at the Student Union Building and chat with **Dalhousie President Howard Clark** and the **President of the Dalhousie Student Union, Peter Pottier**. Discuss the quality of university education or rationalization or university financing or any other issue facing higher education. When?

MONDAY, NOV. 4 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Drop in, share a cup of coffee and some talk.



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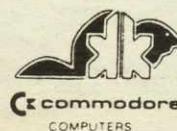
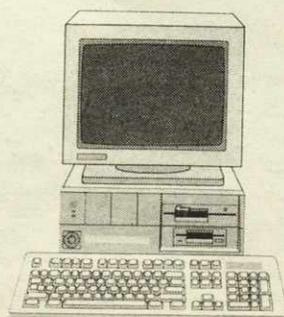
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