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The Community Affairs Committee will be meeting on Monday September 16th @ 6pm in the good ol'Grawood. Come on out!! We're inviting any Dal student who wishes to volunteer their time to Halloween and Christmas parties for kids, Homecoming, Clown Troupe, Tiger Pride, Charity Ball, Winter Carnival, Student Appreciation Night and any other wacky ideas or events that Dal students would like to see!! Any questions/ideas, call Carman, VP Community Affairs @ 494-1281.

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BY AARON BLEASDALE

The Killam library has a new look.

The summer addition of a glass roof over the courtyard, along with forthcoming improvements to the ventilation and lighting systems, will transform the cyclone-inducing pit into a veritable sunroom.

Bill Birdsall, university librarian, hopes that the changes will make the library "a new focal point for students on campus."

For 26 years, this colossal monument of Cubist architecture has been plagued by problems of poor air circulation and inefficient, dim lighting. Also, the wet Nova Scotian climate has caused extensive salt damage to both the windows and the quad floor.

Major improvements have been made to the courtyard, which in recent years has become increasingly grungy. This year the space will be completely enclosed by the roof and by new doors facing

University Avenue. The indoor environment will be temperature controlled, will contain year-round greenery, and will have lots of seating available if students want to relax.

The addition of a Second Cup aims to add to this comfort level. Birdsall defends the inclusion of the coffee shop by saying that, "Now that we have a nice space...let's use it." The franchise will be Dalhousie-owned, so the profits will stay in the university.

The library renovation project has a budget of \$1.5 million. The bulk of the money comes from an \$800,000 federal infrastructure grant and a \$250,000 Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) grant. The balance will be paid by four years of energy savings resulting from the new, more efficient lighting.

There is concern about construction interfering with students trying to study. Bill Lord, director of physical plant and planning, says that most of the noisy work has already been done. The rest will be accomplished during those periods during which the library is least active. Lord hopes to have the work done by September 30th.

The improved ventilation and better lighting that will result from the project, as well as the shaping of a new gathering place at Dalhousie, makes Lord hopeful that, "If you want to study, it'll be a nice place to be."

PROBLEM PARKING

ANDREW SIMPSON

As students return to school this September, those who return on four wheels may find a parking space harder to come by than a degree.

Finding a spot to rest one's wheels can be a difficult task during peak hours of the day, despite the over 1750 spaces available to staff and students holding parking passes.

A regular student parking pass costs \$93.46 and will allow you to search for parking from September 1 right through to August 31. A reserved spot for the same time period costs \$253.20, while the very ritzy indoor reserved spot will put a \$570.99 dent in a student's budget.

The passes are sold through the Dalhousie Security Department Office located at 6139 South Street. They are available to any student with a valid student I.D and a vehicle permit.

The difficulty in finding a parking spot does not however lead to a difficulty in obtaining a parking pass. Any eligible student with cash and a car will be provided with one.

"Yes we oversell," said Dalhousie Chief of Security Sandy MacDonald. "There is no ceiling. We sell to as many people as want to buy...that usually means we oversell by about 60%."

MacDonald explained that 60% is relatively low when compared to the plight of park-



Park 'em if you got 'em

DANIELLE BOUDREAU

ing pass holders at St. Mary's where 2 passes are sold for every 1 spot. "They oversell up to a ceiling of 100%...it's much tougher to find parking down there," said MacDonald.

Nestled discreetly at the back of the Dalhousie parking regulations handbook is a brief word about Dalhousie's three-year-old rideshare program, an initiative intended to lower the number of cars arriving on campus. Groups of 3 or 4 people can purchase one reserved spot between them for the regular price of \$253.20, and have each of their cars validated for the spot.

MacDonald admits that the program has been under-publicized and as a result is under-utilized.

"It hasn't really been used," said MacDonald. "Although we did have one lady who doesn't even go to Dalhousie call in looking for a ride to Cape Breton."

She was turned away. For those desperate drivers contemplating parking where no person has parked before, there is one place on campus that won't get you a ticket.

A row of old houses at the intersection of Henry and University Streets was demolished this summer in favour of a parking lot.

The lot is yet to have the lines drawn-in but MacDonald estimates about 22 new spaces will have been created.

To protect our eyes from the new asphalt eyesore, the Dalhousie Physical Plant people have added raised flowerbeds to the perimeter of the lot.

Happy parking.

Five months come and gone

BY DANIEL CLARK

If you did not spend your summer in Halifax, or even if you spent the last five months sleeping; the Gazette has assembled a quick summary of this summer's local news stories.

June

Crime and politics captured the attention of Halifax residents as the summer officially began. June started off with the NDP holding on to its Halifax-Fairview seat in a bye-election considered to be a precursor to the next provincial election. New Democrat Eileen O'Connell captured two-thirds of the cast ballots. The Progressive Conservative candidate Rossana Liberatore finished second, with Liberal Mary Ann Crowley bringing up the rear. NDP leader Robert Chisholm stated that he expects the result will send a strong message to Premier John Savage.

On June 7th, the Truckers Association of Nova Scotia threatened to blockade the 100-series highways in protest of the government's new policies on hiring practices, pay scale, and licensing tax. In the end only two on-ramps were blockaded, and one man was arrested.

Crime captured the headlines for most of the month. Marcello Palma, the prime suspect in the murder of three Toronto prostitutes, was captured in Halifax June 1 after using his American Express card to obtain a room in the Halifax Sheraton. He was returned to Toronto the next day for arraignment.

Richard Quinton was the focus of a three hour standoff with the Halifax police on June 8th in the South End. Witnesses said that he wielded a machete, and had spread paint thinner all over himself and his apartment. He tried to set it on fire. Mr. Quinton is an epileptic who took too much medication that morning.

Ernest Warner, a 53 year old Middle Sackville man, was arrested June 11 on 19 charges of criminal harassment, two attempts to abduct children under the age of 14, one sexual assault, one weapons charge, one count of dangerous driving, and one of uttering death threats to two RCMP officers.

Tragedy struck the Lunenburg RCMP June 14th, when Sergeant Derek Burkholder was gunned down by Ronald Stevens. Stevens fired two shots into Sgt. Burkholder's head, before turning the gun upon himself. 800 police officers from across Canada and the United States joined 2000 civilians to mourn Burkholder.

On June 25th, David Dingwall, federal Health Minister, announced that Dalhousie had been chosen as one of five Canadian research centres on women's health. The University will receive \$2 million over the next six years to study what affects women's health.

July

July started as the month in which ET couldn't phone home. On July 2nd, 950 MT&T technical workers went on strike. The start of the walkout saw strikers preventing some 180 operators from crossing the picket lines. This was halted by a slew of court injunctions limiting the number of picketers allowed at any one MT&T location. Several incidents of sabotage during the strike resulted in outages across the province.

The Pictou shipyards, which have been closed these last two years, were given a new lease on life. A new partnership between the provinces Economic Renewal Agency and Partners Construction of Pictou could see up to 100 full time workers at the yard by 1999. 20 people have already been hired.

Garth Brooks, the undeniable king of country music, made his presence felt in Halifax. Although his concert is not until September 13th, 2200 fans arrived at the Metro Centre at 7 a.m. on July 14th to buy tickets. By the end of the day 40,000 tickets had been sold, breaking a record held by Rod Stewart's 1989 concert.

An audit of the Sheraton Casino showed that its revenue projections were way off. Projections had expected patrons to spend an average of \$44 per visit to the Halifax casino. Instead the average patron is only spending \$20 per visit. This means that the casino will only break even, and that native bands will not benefit from their profit-sharing agreement.

The Dalhousie medical school made some hard choices in July. As a result of a financial report that shows that the school lost \$2 million in 1995; it will be cutting the same amount from its 1996 budget. This will result in the loss of some pediatric subspecialists and a family medicine clinic at Cowie Hill. Research programs will also be affected.

"The Punch Heard Round The World". Halifax's David Defiagbon slithered painfully to the mat after receiving a questionable low blow from France's Christophe Mendy on July 30th. The punch, which landed several inches to the right of Defiagbon's testicles apparently pushed his cup into the sensitive region. The painful blow paved the way for Defiagbon's silver medal at the Atlanta Olympics.

The Westray Inquiry, which wrapped up in July, saw some startling developments. Members of the Nova Scotia department of Labour admitted that it had made mistakes in the administration of the mine. The lawyers for the families of the 26 men killed in the disaster demanded a bureaucratic 'housecleaning'. Three million words of testimony were heard from 71 witnesses over 76 days since last November.

August

The Irving Whale, which had been sitting on the floor of the Gulf of St. Lawrence for the last 26 years, rose to the surface this summer. The ship made its appearance in Halifax harbour on August 7th. The salvage operation, which is estimated to have cost \$35 million, was performed to stem the leaking of oil and PCBs from the ship into the Gulf. The value of the Whale and its contents are estimated at approximately \$550,000.

A fire damaged Evaristus Hall of Mount Saint Vincent University on August 5th. The fire, which was contained to the roof, is believed to have caused tens of thousands of dollars in damage. The fire could have been much worse, but the blaze was still visible quite some distance away.

Shining in the Rain

BY EUGENIA BAYADA

Tuesday, September 3 dawned as the tail end of hurricane Edouard swept through the Maritimes. It almost looked like Shinerama wasn't going to happen this year...

However, school spirit prevailed and hundreds of Frosh came out to raise money for the largest single charity event among Canadian post-secondary institutions.

An estimated 500 first year students went out into the streets of Halifax and raised \$14,569.18 for cystic fibrosis (CF) research, an exceptional amount under the circumstances. Last year, \$17,063.72 was raised by 400 students under sunny skies.

"Fantastic, despite the weather," was how Carman Barteaux, DSU Vice-President Community Affairs and Shinerama Co-ordinator, described the effort. Barteaux, who

has been involved with Shinerama for the past five years, added that this year's Frosh were "by far the most excited group."

Curtis Cartmill, Shinerama Co-ordinator, noted that, "Morale was higher than in any other year...The energy was exceptional."

Creative Frosh improvised in the downpour, sometimes singing or dancing for contributions when the rain would not permit shoe-shining.

Over sixty Canadian universities and colleges take part in this event each year, involving over 200,000 students in this worthwhile cause. Dalhousie has been involved for thirty-one of Shinerama's thirty-two years. Tens of thousands of dollars are raised annually for CF research. Nationally, over \$10 million has been donated to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CCFF) over the years.

CF is a hereditary disease which mainly affects the respiratory and digestive systems. The gene for CF was discovered in 1989. Although this disease remains fatal, life expectancy for those infected has increased dramatically from four to thirty years since Shinerama began.

This year's Dalhousie campaign is dedicated to Jeff Surette, a second year nursing student, who passed away last December due to complications arising from cystic fibrosis.

Organisers as well as members of the community were pleasantly surprised by the turnout and enthusiasm displayed on Tuesday.

"Everyone thinks that these kids just party during [Frosh Week] and it's great to see them giving something back to the community. The dedication was incredible," said Andrea Gagliardi, Orientation Week Co-ordinator.



Spare change, sir?

DANIELLE BOUDREAU

Short but Sweet

BY MARK REYNOLDS

1996 marks the first year in two decades that frosh events have been scheduled around classes. When cuts to Frosh Week were announced last January there were fears that traditional frosh events such as Shinerama would have to be cancelled. However, frosh week organizers were

able to reorganize the schedule so that no events was lost.

Andrea Gagliardi, Orientation Week Coordinator, says that in addition to the retooled schedule, frosh leaders were given a two day sensitivity training course. In previous years frosh organizers have been criticized for making students feel they had to participate

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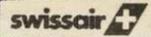
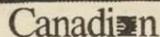
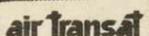
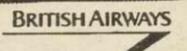
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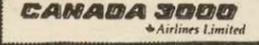
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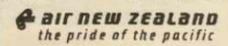
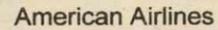
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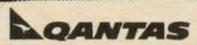
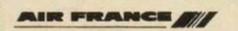
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Despite the rain and the shortened Frosh week Shinerama was a success



AARON BLEASDALE

in frosh activities even if they did not want to. This year all students "have the right to opt out" of any events they choose.

Frosh week is traditionally a time to get acquainted with the campus, the city, and each other. The fast pace of events of this year's Frosh Week has meant that many students haven't had the time to settle into their new homes, despite residences opening earlier. Gagliardi said, "They dropped their

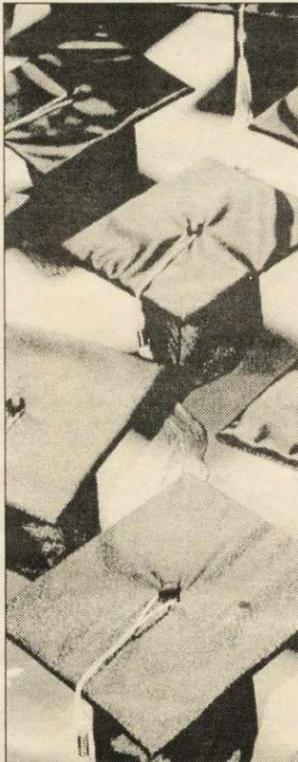
bags and went straight to the opening ceremonies."

The schedule change has had other repercussions as well. Since many summer jobs finish around the Labour day weekend, the early start has forced many students to leave their jobs early. Off-campus students also have had less time to find housing.

"We moved events around to respect the Thursday and Friday class days, but that's the only changes made" said Carmen Barteaux, VP Community Affairs. "We made up for the cramped schedule with more spirit."

Some students were reeling still. Brian Joudrey, a first year Computer Science student said, "Meeting all the people and getting familiar with the university is difficult because events are going on all night; half of us are burnt out already."

With all the pressures of starting university and moving into a new city, frosh week serves a valuable purpose for the university community. Gagliardi says that there shouldn't be classes during frosh week, particularly for frosh leaders and organizers. "It would be more humane to give us a couple of days off before classes start."

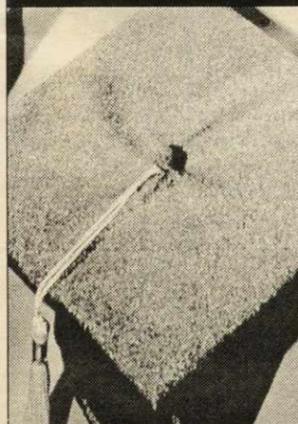


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Admittedly, there are a few differences. We get paid for our new positions and took on the responsibility with some experience and a fair idea of what our jobs demanded. But it's not like being frosh doesn't have its own perks. No one took us on a bus ride to the beach. While you were lying on the beach we were laying out this paper.

The point is, we've all been frosh and in lots of ways always are. Every time we're faced with a new situation we're frosh, and this is a good thing. Frosh learn quickly, adapt to their surroundings, know how to have a good time, and most importantly, are humble.

Our good times just happen while we're working on the paper, as well as when we head down to the Grawood or Grad house for a few beers. We want to share this with you, by your reading, and if you're

interested, your writing. The more people who come up to the Gazette office and say they want to help, the easier and incidentally more fun it is to put a Gazette out each week. We're scrambling for consistency but truth is, it's four in the morning and jokes involving the word "Moist" are extremely hilarious right now.

School officially begins today and it's great to be back, but it's different. Every year is a first year at the paper because of the volunteer nature of the staff. Just like everything else people come and go, which is why we end up starting fresh each year. Fresh means change, and change doesn't mean re-inventing the wheel, it means taking the best of the gene pool and evolving from it.

Which boils down to this simple fact: there's nothing intimidating about getting involved at the Gazette, or anywhere else on campus, for that matter. Be you frosh or hack, things are always new at the Gazette. Stop by and we promise to get over the Moist jokes and go to bed earlier.

TIM COVERT AND SHELLEY ROBINSON

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REGISTRAR INFORMATION FOR FROSH

Schedule of Academic Dates — Fall 1996

September

- 2 Labour Day — University closed
- 3 Classes Begin, Outpost Nursing
- 5 Classes Begin unless otherwise specified, Regular session
- Last day for refund on first instalment of fees — limited enrolment programs
- 19 Last day to cancel registration in or to add "A" and "R" classes, Regular Session
- Last day to register with late fee
- Last day to apply for Honours Programs
- Last day to change from Dalhousie University to King's College and vice versa

October

- 14 Thanksgiving Day — University closed
- 18 Last day to withdraw from "A" classes with a "W"
- Last day to change "A" classes from credit to audit and vice versa
- Last day for partial refund of first — fees
- 19 Fall Convocation

November

- 8 Last day to withdraw from "A" classes
- 11 Remembrance Day — University closed
- 15 Last day to apply for admission to Winter term

December

- 2 Last day to apply to graduate in May
- 4 Classes end
- 9 Examinations Begin
- 18 Examinations End

January

- 1 University closed
- 6 Classes resume, unless otherwise specified, second term begins
- Fieldwork (fourth year) begins, School of Occupational Therapy



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4. If you get into trouble, DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE. If it is academic, go see your prof right away, and don't put anything else off either.
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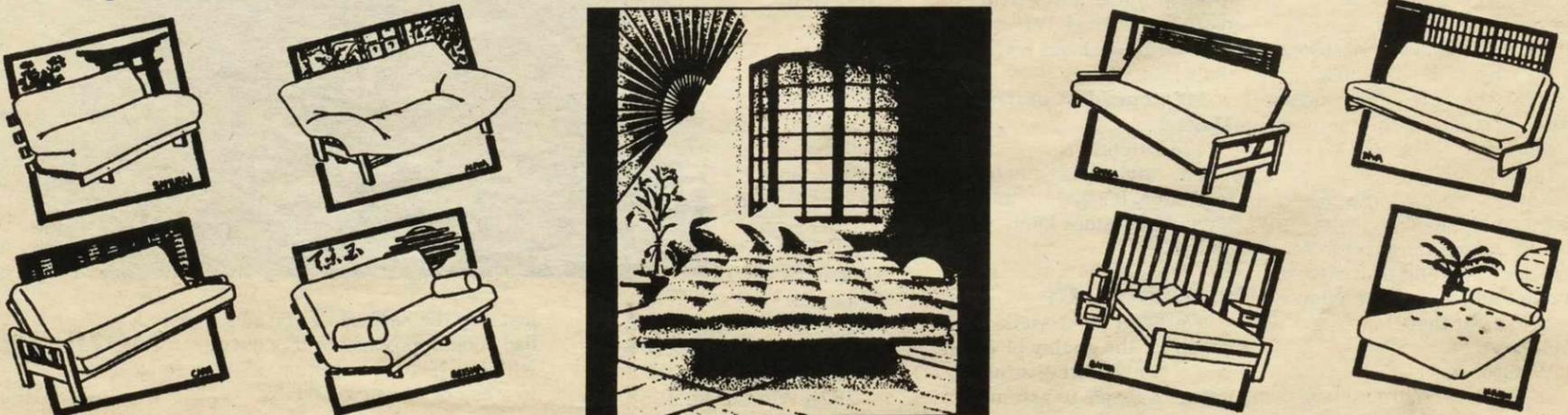
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BY DANIEL CLARK

Admittedly Halifax is a town which turns on hops and barley. Without its thriving 'wet' business this burg wouldn't have the reputation it does. Just because Halifax has more bars per capita than any other city in the world does not mean that you can't have fun out of the bottle.

Café Olé

This hot spot is specially designed for the chronologically impaired. Check out some cool bands, as well as other more esoteric performances.

Yuk Yuk's On the Road

Halifax does not have a great comedy scene, but every few weeks Mark Breslin's Yuk Yuk's takes over the Oasis Bar and Grill. Yuk Yuk's gave Jim Carrey his start.

Splatshot

Take out your aggressive tendencies on your friends, or on strangers. They tell me the paint comes out, but I wouldn't wear anything I really liked. Go South on Barrington past the seedy strip club. When the street stops, turn to your right, and you're there.

Bowling

STOP. I know what you're thinking, but don't run away. I admit that bowling doesn't have the world's greatest rep, but Halifax has developed a bowling culture all its own. No longer is it the game of sweaty blue collar types who haven't bathed in weeks. There are at least half a dozen alleys around town; so take an evening and discover an activity that you may have overlooked.

LAUNDROMATS

The laundry fairy has disappeared and it's going to take a lot of change and effort to produce the same results yourself. Here's where.

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2198 Windsor St.
422-7098

Blue Ribbon

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GROCERIES

Despite compelling evidence to the contrary, you can't live on booze, coffee, cigarettes and pizza, forever.

Quinpool Market I.G.A.

Quinpool Road
Includes foods of the world section, Chester Fried Chicken, a coffee shop, a post office and a liquor store. If Disney did produce, this would be it. Saturdays are free-for-alls although no doubt at least some of the rush is the old "busy grocery stores are a fine place to meet someone" myth.

Sobey's Queen St.

Newly renovated, this former foodstuff hellhole is a joy to behold. Across the street from Fenwick Place and near a whack of other amenities. Not a liquor store in sight though.

Sobey's Windsor St.

A little low on atmosphere

maybe, but the same staggering selection.

Omni Foods

6124 Coburg Rd.

Formerly the Capitol, Omni Foods is half grocery, half convenience store. Specialising in student fare, the selection is skewed towards convenience foods. The produce is a little green or ungreen as the case may be, but the store's open relatively late (Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.) and on Sundays (9 a.m. till 7 p.m.).

Farmers' Market

1496 Lower Water St.

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Great Ocean Natural Foods

Quinpool Rd.

Taking over a former Sobey's location this health food behemoth just opened. For when the Wonder Bread looks just a little too white.

Fiddlehead's Community Market

1313 Hollis St.

The original, little natural food store. It's quaint, in that hippy Birkenstock kinda way. Tad pricey.

HAIRCUTS

Warning: The Gazette cannot vouch for the quality of cut at any of the following establishments. It is safe to assume

however, that if you want to look like a "Friend" you could wander in just about anywhere.

Kara's Hair Studio and Suntan Solarium

5686 Spring Garden Rd.
422-3900

With a pool table, video games and wine with your cut, Kara's covers the atmosphere thing — for a price. With student discounts it's \$12.50 for guys cut and shampoo, \$17.50 for gals.

Topcuts

5750 Spring Garden Rd.
425-3898

The cheapest, closest place we could find. If you shampoo your own hair they take \$2.40 off the already low student discount of \$12.00 for cut and shampoo, guys and gals.

Milo's Hair Care

1472 Tower Rd. 492-0117

If you book with either Holly or Jen and bring a student I.D., it's \$16.00 (both sexes) for shampoo and cut.

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that at least half of the city's arts scene frequents this place. With a funky paint job and art for sale on the walls, this place is great for killing time.

The Bike Shop: This is where you'll find the other half of the artsies. Near Wormwoods on Gottingen, it's perfect for your pre-cinema/post-cinema cup of coffee. Catch a game of pool, or just sit and talk with the regulars. And hey if you brought your bike, bring it all the way in.

The Trident Book-sellers and Cafe:
Good (fancy) coffee, and second hand books. No smoking.

MOVIE THEATRES

If you live within walking

distance of Dal, Park Lane Cinemas, 5657 Spring Garden Rd., is where you'll probably end up seeing Jim Carrey speak out of his butt, on eight different screens. Tuesdays and matinees are (supposedly) cheap at \$5.00 a pop. Movie Line 423-4598

The Oxford Theatre 6408 Quinpool Rd. has comfy seats, cup holders and a huge screen. Midnight showings of cult and wannabe cult flicks have become popular lately, usually \$5.00. Regular showings only \$8.00 on the weekends, otherwise \$5.00. Often one movie shows for far too long — say like, Independence Day. Movie Line 422-2022

If the Hollywood scene is not for you, check out **Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Cinema**, 2112 Gottingen Street. Home of critically acclaimed foreign films and unknown Canadian gems. Wormwood's is a true cinematic experience. An annual \$10.00 student membership includes your first movie, and all movies thereafter are only \$3.50. Discounts on munchies too. Movie Line 422-3700

VIDEO RENTALS

It's true you can rent movies at just about any corner store now, but if you're not interested in the three copies of Johnny Mnemonic all stores seem to carry the specialty store is here for you.

Gigantic Video

1030 South Park St. 422-1541

Three pieces of I.D. and a loonie later, you too can rent at the home of the most awkwardly designed bathroom in Halifax. Gigantic does have the cheapest rates of all the places we polled, at \$2.49 for new releases and \$1.49 for old, and with two rentals you get a third (old) movie free.

Jumbo Video

6169 Quinpool Rd. 422-1544
Like the name implies, Jumbo

is big. Carrying mostly big budget Hollywood vehicles, it's open 24 hours and gives you popcorn while you browse. High gloss factor, and a seemingly endless supply of straight-to-video Corey Haim releases, it's \$3.50 before tax on new releases, \$2.99 on old.

Blockbuster Video

6024 Quinpool Rd. 422-7365

Evenly matched with Jumbo on prices, Blockbuster is a lot stickier about late fees, open only till midnight, has no popcorn, and being in the store surrounded by their multi-T.V. promos is like being trapped inside a commercial.

Video Difference

6086 Quinpool Rd. 425-7365

Three floors of the standards and some lesser known and foreign works. With student I.D. you get 15% off all rentals, bringing it down to \$3.77 for new and \$3.45 for old releases.

Critic's Choice

The New York Times of Video Stores. If you rent a lot, a \$10.00 student membership, although not required, will save you a buck on all rentals, double movie nights on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and a free movie when you buy the membership. New releases are \$3.90 with taxes included, old are \$4.40, both before membership discounts.

BUSES

Metro Transit are \$1.30 for most trips in the city, including transfers. Use exact change only please. Student monthly passes are available. For schedules, try the SUB Information Centre or shopping mall information booths. For timetable info: 421-6600. Metro Transit also offers an accessible transportation service called the Access-a-Bus. These specially equipped buses are a priority-based service, however and arrangements must be made well in advance. Fares

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Do's and don'ts of the Halifax bar scene

This list is not definitive. There are tons of bars in Halifax (more per capita than any other Canadian city) but these are the ones you will probably go to over the next few weeks.

The Grawood

Basement of Dal Student
Union Building

Dal's only official bar is the place to go for residence folks. Thursday nights are an institution — \$6 pitchers — but get there early if you want a table. A warning: it gets HOT in there, so if you sweat a lot, bring an extra shirt. Wednesday night is Open Mike night and you'll be surprised by the quality of the music.

Birdland

2021 Brunswick St.
425-0889

The place to see alterno-rock bands and also the place to continue partying when the other bars close, because it's open until 3:30 am. There isn't much to the bar, just open space and drinks that are a little inflated in price.

Seahorse

1659 Argyle St.
423-7200

Dark tavern feel, but a good place to sit with friends and swill beer. The crowd is a bit older but not very pretentious — in other words you won't get stared down if you look 19.

Lower Deck

Historic properties
425-1501

The pre-eminent hot spot for traditional Celtic music. If you go, be sure to have some energy, because you will spend most of the night slamming your drink on the table and screaming to the music. If you aren't from this coast, I highly suggest checking this place out.

J.J. Rossy's

1883 Granville St.
422-4411
Simply referred to as J.J.'s,

this bar is notorious for its dollar drinks on Wednesday. Beware, it is also notorious for being a meat market — so put on the tight clothes and enjoy the leers — I mean beers.

Ryan Duffy's Speakeasy

5640 Spring Garden Rd.
421-1116

Very casual atmosphere, good music and very comfortable chairs. This place seems to be getting more and more popular with the older students. Good draft and reasonable prices, but

it has the possibility to become very pretentious. 5 pool tables, but the regulars there are sharks — so watch it.

Club Pacifico

Salter St.
422-3633

Hotel Tripicana on speed. Put on your dancing shoes and be ready to do the Macarena. Saturday nights are the best so skip this one on week nights.

The Diamond

Hi, I'm 27 and smoke cigars because they're 'in'.

The Palace/Jerry's

1721 Brunswick St.
429-5959

Pronounced Puh-la-chay, it's the other place that's open till 3:30 a.m. Very large, very cheap, fights-a-plenty and almost worse than JJ's in the meat market department.

The Liquor Dome

Argyle St. (You'll find it)

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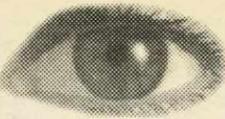
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The Future Turns 30

BY DANIEL CLARK



"Godammit Bones - It can't be 30 years" Jim getta hold of yourself"

On Sunday Star Trek will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary. Arguably the most popular television show in history, it has counted among its fans a diverse range of people, from Colin Powell to Dave Thomas. To mark this event the Gazette has compiled some Star Trek Tidbits.

- Star Trek first aired on September 8th, 1966 against Bewitched and My Three Sons. Since then it has spawned four spin-off series, eight movies, four hundred hours of television, two hundred original novels, five series of comic books, and every type of merchandise imaginable.

- In 1966 the cost of an average episode of Star Trek was \$193,500. In 1996 the price tag was \$1.5 million.

- On November 22nd, 1968 Star Trek made television history by showing the first interracial kiss on North American television.

- Star Trek's last episode aired June 3rd, 1969. Ironically, one and a half months later Neil Armstrong walked on the moon, and America's interest in space was reborn.

- Star Trek earned its first Emmy in 1975 for Best Children's Entertainment Series for the animated incarnation of the show.

- On September 17, 1976 NASA's new prototype spaceshuttle was

unveiled. More than 400 000 letters arrived during the summer asking that President Gerald Ford rechristen the new craft Enterprise instead of its original name, Constitution. The shuttle rolled out of its hangar bearing the name Enterprise while a band played the Star Trek theme.

- The first Star Trek movie premiered December 6th, 1979. Since then the Star Trek movies have grossed more than \$800 million in box office sales and video rentals.

- The Oxford dictionary includes a definition of the word 'Trekkie'

- Christopher Lloyd, Christian Slater, Mike Fleetwood, John Tesh, John Larroquette, Kirsty Alley, Ricardo Montalban, Christopher Plummer, Teri Garr, Frank Gorshin, Lee Meriwether, Victor Tayback, Julie Newmar, Jane Wyatt, Joan Collins, Gary Lockwood, Michael McKean, Whoopi Goldberg, Daniel Davis, Teri Hatcher, Daniel Benzali, David Lander, Julie Warner, Andreas Katsulas, James Cromwell, Corbin Bernsen, Saul Rubinek, Bebe Neuwirth, Dwight Schultz, David Ogden Stiers, Ashley Judd, Matt Frewer, Kelsey Grammer, Stephen Hawking, James Worthy, Scott MacDonald, Gordon Clapp, Frank Langella, Andrea Martin, Richard Kiley, Mary Crosby, Lawrence Pressman, Joel Gray, MTV VJ Kennedy, and Jordanian crown prince Abdullah

Bin Hussein have all appeared in Star Trek.

- Statistics quoted by Paramount on Star Trek's 25th anniversary state that 53% of the American public consider themselves fans of at least one incarnation of the show.

- Star Trek: The Next Generation is the most popular hourlong show in syndication history.

- On February 24th, 1996 the Screen Actors Guild awarded Star Trek their Outstanding Portrayal of the American Scene for 30 years of diversity in casting; including a balanced representation of seniors, performers of colour, women and people with disabilities.

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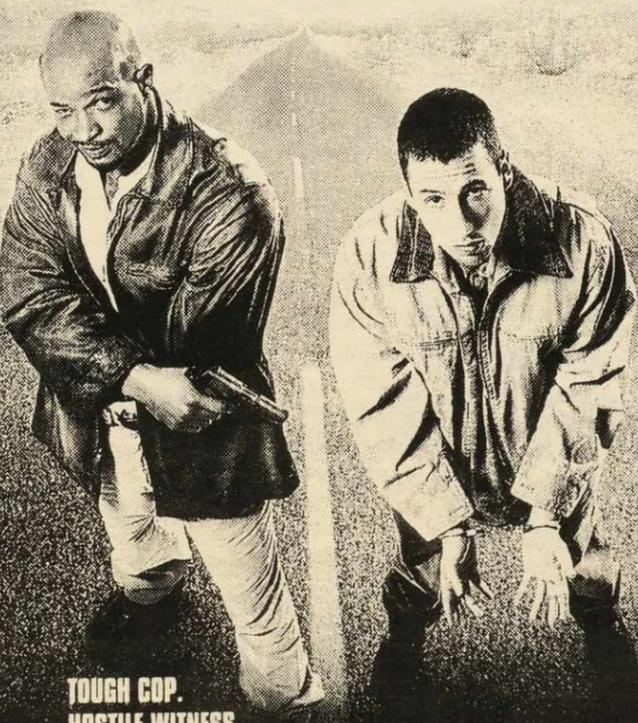
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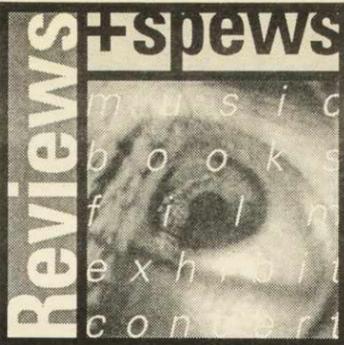
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Undoubtedly smooth, *Older* was well worth the wait. This is the album that will probably establish him as a serious artist and finally put the boozed-up, shuttlecock-down-the-shorts Wham! days behind him.

Older includes the singles "Jesus to a child" and "Fastlove", both of which entered the British chart at Number 1. Other worthy mentions include "It Doesn't Really Matter", "The Strangest Thing" and "Free".

Overall, this album is very laid-back. From ballads like "Jesus to a Child" and the title track, to the relatively upbeat "Fastlove", to the blues-y "Spinning the Wheel" (currently doing very well in Europe), *Older* is a producer's dream.

One gets the feeling that this was what he was trying to get at when he released *Listen Without Prejudice*. Unlike the latter, however, *Older* appears to be finished, as opposed to something that was hastily thrown together to keep the fans happy. Apparently there was a point to all those much-publicized court battles and leaving Sony behind him was a smart move.

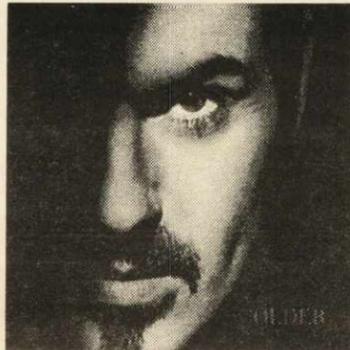
EUGENIA BAYADA

Odelay

Beck
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In an interview recently on Muchmusic, Beck told his audience that he was trying to use all the tools available to him to make good albums. *Odelay* — his followup to the successful *Mellow Gold* — hits pay dirt.

This has to be one of the most creative albums I have ever heard. Beck blends folk, punk, 70's funk and country and comes out with some of the best tracks to hit the market in years. And it's his a-little-outside-of-left-field sense of humor that makes all these different styles mesh. Check out the video for "Where it's at". Beck chants "I've got two turn-



tables and a microphone" while line dancers dance in the foreground.

Beck's creativity can only be rivalled by his musicianship. The entire band sometimes sound like they are about to lose

touch but they never do. This playing on the edge feel is a refreshing break from the over-produced candy that plagues the music scene.

All the songs have a different feel, but my favorites have to be "Novacane" — featuring one of the most sonic climaxes in history — "Hotwax", "Lord Only Knows" and the quirky "Where It's At" which has some of the best samples I've heard.

So pick *Odelay* up, it's perfect for all kinds of moods and people. There will be something on this album you will like.

JOHN CULLEN

A Mover La Colita

DJ Juanito presents Artie
The 1 Man Party
Groove Nation/ Scotti Bros./ Attic



Moreno", this album basically bites the big one.

DJ Juanito uses the exact same drum machine setting to 'mix' latino songs into faux acid house in what may loosely be termed as musical wanking.

The title track rips off basslines from early Technotronic, as does "Queremos Bailar". The latter also manages to rip off Isotonik's "Dif-



ferent Strokes". DJ Juanito is about as clever as a headless chicken, albeit less original.

There isn't a single good reason to buy this CD, not even if you do hallucinogens (no, not even LSD would work). *A Mover La Colita* is medieval torture at its worst and should be avoided at all costs. If you already possess this tragedy, allow me to comment on what an unfortunate individual you are, but don't worry — there are special institutions for your kind.

EUGENIA BAYADA

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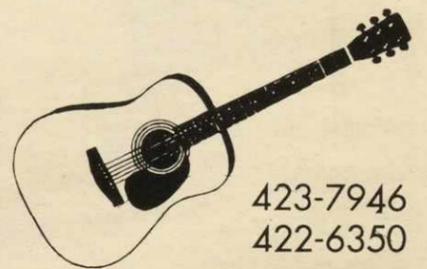


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Green Thumbs on Campus

BY WAYNE GROSZKO

Got a green thumb and need a place to garden? Well, now there is an organic community garden on the Dal campus.

Many people in our community live in apartments or residences and don't have an opportunity to grow a garden, or simply don't know how. Last winter, a group of students associated with nspirg (nova scotia public interest research group) got together to plan a community garden.

Dalhousie's department of Physical Plant and Planning permitted a plot of land on campus, about 100 square metres, to be used for the garden. They also allowed access to a nearby water faucet, and donated a mixture of mushroom compost and sheep manure to be spread on the garden to improve the soil.

Last June, volunteers tilled the soil and planted a wide variety of seeds and plants: radishes, lettuce, spinach, tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, parsley, cilantro, basil, dill, onions, garlic, strawberries, swiss chard, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, sunflowers, peas, beans, green peppers, and more.

Most of the plants have grown well, with a few exceptions. We found out, for example, that June is the wrong time to plant spinach, because it went directly to seed. Either early spring or late summer are better for planting spinach. Through observing the garden, and through talking with farmers at the Farmers' Market, the community gardeners have learned a lot.

No pesticides or synthetic fertilizers are used in this organic garden. There is a compost barrel on site to make organic-rich compost to improve the soil. Grass clippings from the university have been used as mulch between the plants,

and in the fall we hope to have some of the leaves from the campus as well. Our long-term goal is to build up a thick layer of healthy, rich soil in the garden.

Now, what to do with all this food? On a fairly informal basis, anyone who works in the garden, either weeding, watering, or contributing in some other way, is allowed to share in the harvest. Some of the crop was sold to help pay for a hoe to make weeding easier, and some was given away.

There is still plenty of food to be harvested, and plenty of opportunity for anyone who wants to garden. Fall crops of spinach and radishes are being planted, and a fall planting of garlic will come later. The tomatoes are beginning to turn red, and the green peppers are almost ready.

There is also planning to be done for next year's garden.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 4 pm, there will be a workshop on "Urban food politics and the importance of urban gardening" with guest speaker Summer Fike, an organic farmer. The workshop will be held at the garden.

If you would like a tour of the garden, contact nspirg, room 304 of the SUB at Dal, or phone 494-6662. You can also

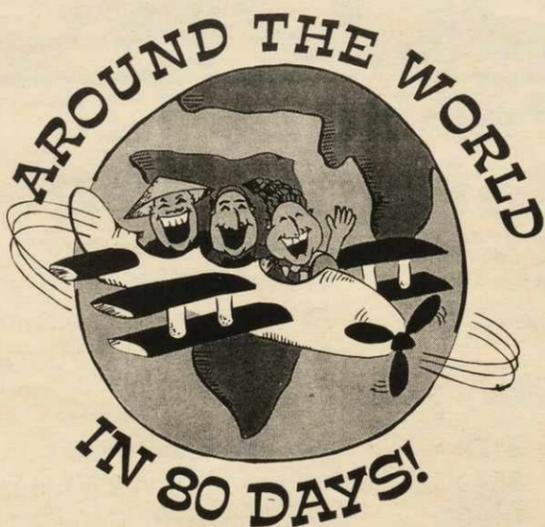
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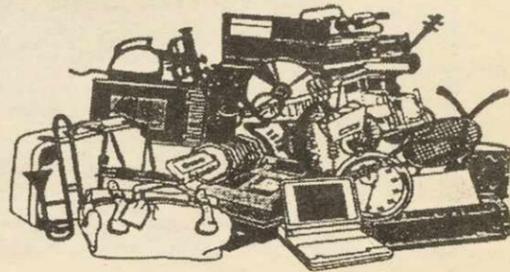
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The quest for gold - Part II

Dal Men's Soccer Preview

BY DAVID FINLAYSON

Well it's that time of the year once again. Tiger camp is in full swing and there are many young hopefuls running and kicking on the turf in the hopes of winning a spot on the twenty-two man roster. This year it will take a lot of hard work to make the team, not to mention holding a regular spot.

1996 sees many players from last year's squad returning. Notable names include CIAU Tournament MVP Paul English, CIAU All-Star David MacFarlane, Mark Ellis, Chris Devlin, Jeff Hibberts, Steve Cormier, Marc Rainford, Keepers Mike Hudson and Trevor Chisholm and many others. (I know I missed you fellas, but there really wasn't room, I swear.) These names and

others will be crucial if the Tigers are to repeat the CIAU Gold medal finish of last year. There is still no official word from the coaching staff as to whether CIAU Rookie of the Year Ante Jazic will be back. We'll tell you when we know.

Many youngsters are trying to attain a place on the squad this year, a task which could prove difficult. It will be tough to hold onto a spot on the

team. The bench will be even deeper than last year's, and this spells trouble for the opposition. Much of the success of 1995 was due to tremendous work from non-starting players. Jeff Hibberts started on the bench and ended up leading the league in goals. Players like Chad Denny and Mike Ayyash were very

important, not to mention Graeme Allardice who scored the winner at the CIAU's last year.

Among the newcomers trying out are Nick Hopewell from Burnaby, B.C. and Andre Blanchette from Ontario. Geraint Morris returns after starting last year and returning to England after a few matches. Danny Burns has come

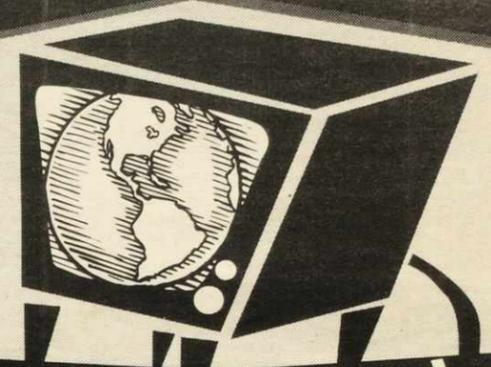
back to Dal after playing for the Acadia Axemen last season. Burnsy played for Cole Harbour this year and has looked good. Hopefully he can carry that through to tryouts.

We look forward to a successful and hard-fought training camp and hope that the lads who make the team will lead us to a repeat of last year's CIAU Gold.

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MT&T will be in the SUB from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Come to room 316 and use their convenient phone hookup service.

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Parking Passes will be on sale on the second floor of the SUB from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bring your money.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6TH

Frosh Week Movie Night in the McInnes Room. This year's selections are Twister and Jumanji. The first movie starts at 9:00 p.m., and the evening should end around 1:00 a.m.

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Dalhousie Rugby will be holding an orientation meeting in room 224/226 of the SUB from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7TH

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Frosh Week Concert Series continues in the McInnes room from 9 p.m. until midnight. The feature act is the Headstones with Milo.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8TH

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Ceilidh in the Quad closes out Frosh week from Noon to 5 p.m. in the Quad. Closing Ceremonies will follow after the show.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9TH

MT&T will be in the SUB from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Come to room 316 and use their convenient phone hookup service.

LDSSA will be having a meeting in room 310 of the SUB from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Alpha G a.m.ma Delta will be meeting in room 224/226 of the SUB from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Community Affairs Committee of the Dal Student Union will be meeting from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in room 316 of the SUB.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 10TH

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The Dalhousie Wrestling Club announces its introductory meeting. Males or females, with any level of experience, are welcome to attend the open house. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in

the DSU Council chambers.

Midday Prayer will be held in room 316 of the SUB from noon-1 p.m. This is being organized by the chaplain's office.

The Transition Year Progr a.m. will be holding a meeting in room 224/226 of the SUB from 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

The International Socialites will be holding a meeting in room 310 of the SUB from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. All are welcome.

Axe Brasil will be holding a meeting in room 224/226 of the SUB from 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Illuminated Thoughts Society will be holding a business meeting in room 306 of the SUB from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous will be holding a meeting in room 316 of the SUB from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m..All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11TH

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The Dalhousie Outdoors Club will be holding a meeting in room 224/226 of the SUB from 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

The Pharos Yearbook committee will be holding a meeting in room 310 of the SUB from 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Student Alumni Association will be holding a meeting from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. in room 316 of the SUB.

The Students for Literacy of Frontier College will be holding a meeting in the Council Ch a.m.bers of the DSU from 7p.m.-9 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Dalhousie University Ballroom Dance Society is a new society formed to promote an appreciation of ballroom and social dancing of all forms. Professional instruction is available and partners are not required. Dances will be held every Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 224 of the SUB. The membership fee is \$25 per term. For more information, contact Robert Eady at 455-6746 or Janet Bradbury at 422-6559. Dances start Sept. 17th.

Halifax Victorian Order of Nurses needs reliable volunteers to provide one to one friendship and support to Seniors in our community. Please remember that someday you may need the VON, but right now the VON needs you. For further information please contact the CO. of Volunteers Chris Baert-Wilson at 453-5800.

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Adsum House, located in Halifax, is an emergency shelter for homeless women and children. As a non-profit agency, Adsum House relies heavily in volunteers to assist the daily operations. Volunteers spend four hours per week doing anything from house-

hold duties to providing emotional support to the women. For further information and/or an application, please call Norma Craib or Michelle Graves at 423-4443.

There will be a special meeting of the Metro Chapter of the Schizophrenia Society of Nova Scotia on Wednesday, September 11, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Mental Health Services, Halifax County East, Gordon Bell Building, 9 Taranki Drive, Dartmouth. (new location) Special guest speaker: Barbara Bingham, Past President, SSC. All welcome-refreshments will be served. Call 465-2601 for more information.

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The Dalhousie Women's Centre invites students, staff, faculty, and community members to it's Open House. See our new, accessible space, have a coffee on us, and let us know how we can work for you. September 18th from 4-7 p.m.

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