

the **g a z e t t e**

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Oct 12 1989

dalhousie university's student newspaper

rethink our future



Maria Patriquin — Dal photo

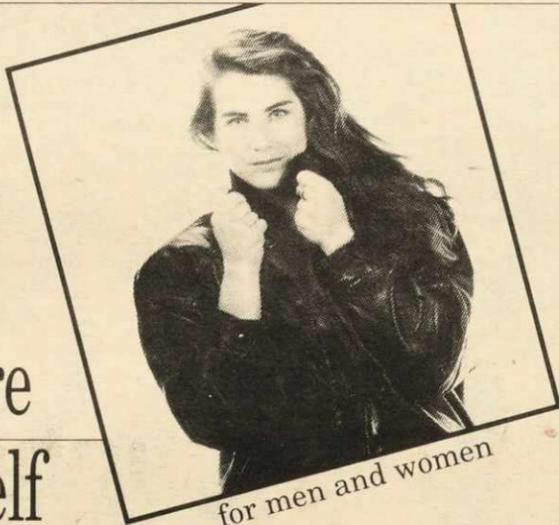
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The Dalhousie Gazette is Canada's oldest college newspaper. Published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union, which also comprises its membership, the Gazette has a circulation of 10,000.

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Commentary should not exceed 700 words. Letters should not exceed 500 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on 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.

The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2. Telephone (902) 424-2507.

Death in pods

Driftnet fishing kills dolphins

by Keitha Stockand

VICTORIA (CUP) — "It's killing our oceans, it's killing everything," says Taryn O'Gorman of the Victoria-based Association for Wildlife Aid Research and Education (AWARE).

Liz Gay, president of AWARE, said "I think people in Canada are willing to accept environmental standards as an important part of daily life, therefore they must accept that the environment and the economy must work hand in hand to be successful."

Japan, South Korea, and Tai-

wan are using driftnet fishing to catch tuna and squid. Fishing vessels deploy the nets, 30 to 80 km long and 30 feet deep, and draw them in, trapping anything larger than a grapefruit, including dolphins, whales, turtles and seals.

Most of the 'by-catch' dies, but some are butchered for market even though it may be illegal because they are protected species.

The nets are invisible to sonar, so if one gets tangled, it is cut loose. It then drifts around the ocean as a 'ghost net,' still catch-

ing until it finally sinks with the weight of the catch. When the catch rots, it rises again to continue the cycle.

Every year, for six to seven months, 1200 to 1500 ships deploy their nets in international waters. By 1990 there will be enough 'ghost nets' to circle the world once at the equator.

Driftnet fishing depletes fish stock rapidly, including B.C. salmon as they return from the Pacific to their spawning grounds.

New Zealand and Australia patrol their own waters to prevent

driftnet fishing.

AWARE is a small group, donating their time and money to help raise awareness and eventually put a stop to driftnet fishing.

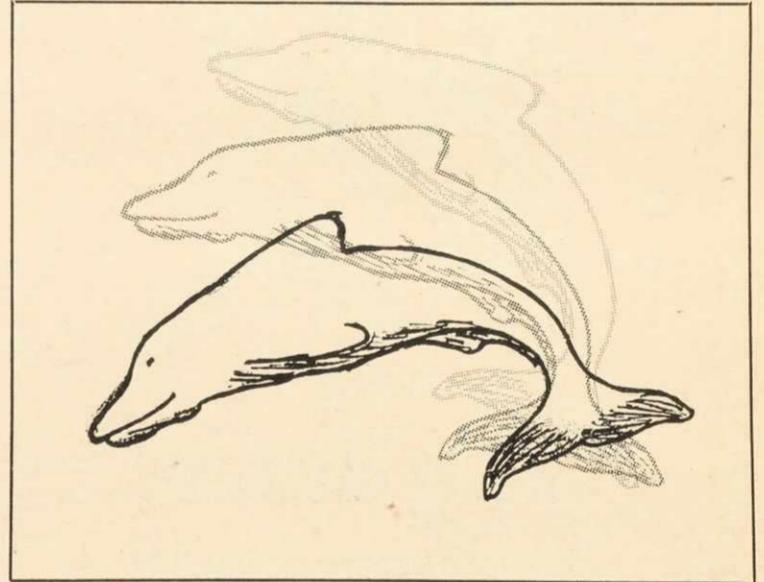
"We're small, so we've basically taken the bureaucracy out of the organization," said Gay.

AWARE wants to organize an international conference on the

environment with driftnet fishing as the central theme.

"We are working toward holding it in Victoria," said Gay. The group is looking to raise \$10,000 as seed money for the conference.

AWARE is also circulating a petition asking the Canadian Government to take steps to halt the "strip mining" of the Pacific.



Cocaine heaven and hell

by Stephen Jones

"The user's biggest dream is to be able to control their drug addiction," said a reformed addict last Thursday night during the second of three "Drug Awareness Discussion Sessions" at the North Branch Library in Halifax.

The audience listened intently and applauded the speaker for her courage in sharing her experiences with drugs. The discussion series was organized by Wayne Johnson of the Göttingen Street based group, Concerned Citizens Against Drugs.

Dr. Wenda MacDonald, from the Nova Scotia Drug Commission also spoke. She focused on the initial feelings of euphoria and confidence experienced by the social user. These effects become more difficult to obtain with frequent use, until one is

overcome by depression, irritability and aggressiveness. The long-term cocaine user may hallucinate and suffer the same symptoms faced by a paranoid schizophrenic, a condition caused by an excessive amount of dopamine in certain areas of the brain. Cocaine causes dopamine to flood the nerve receptors creating a feeling of pleasure.

MacDonald explained the difference between cocaine hydrochloride, which is usually snorted or injected, and freebase cocaine, which is smoked. Cocaine hydrochloride has a proportionally small amount of freebase, the essence of the drug. Freebase is fat soluble so when the cocaine hydrochloride is sniffed, the freebase crosses the fatty membranes of the nostrils and is absorbed into the bloodstream. Purifying cocaine hydrochloride by separating the salt from the freebase

results in "crack," which can be vaporized and reach the bloodstream through the lungs when it is smoked. Cocaine hydrochloride can be dissolved and injected directly into the vein. The result is a more direct administration of the drug in a much stronger form.

The ex-user speaking at the anti-drug seminar described cocaine as "the most powerful drug [she'd] ever run into." At one point she sold all the furniture in her apartment to get cocaine. Once she spent twenty-five hundred dollars in one night on the drug and on cab fares around the city in pursuit of it. Drugs were a part of her life from the age of thirteen until her thirties, she said. Luckily, the daughter she had at age twenty-two was unaffected by her mother's drug use during pregnancy.

Having a daughter brought a small piece of reality and stability into her life, the woman said. When she decided to send her daughter to live with the child's

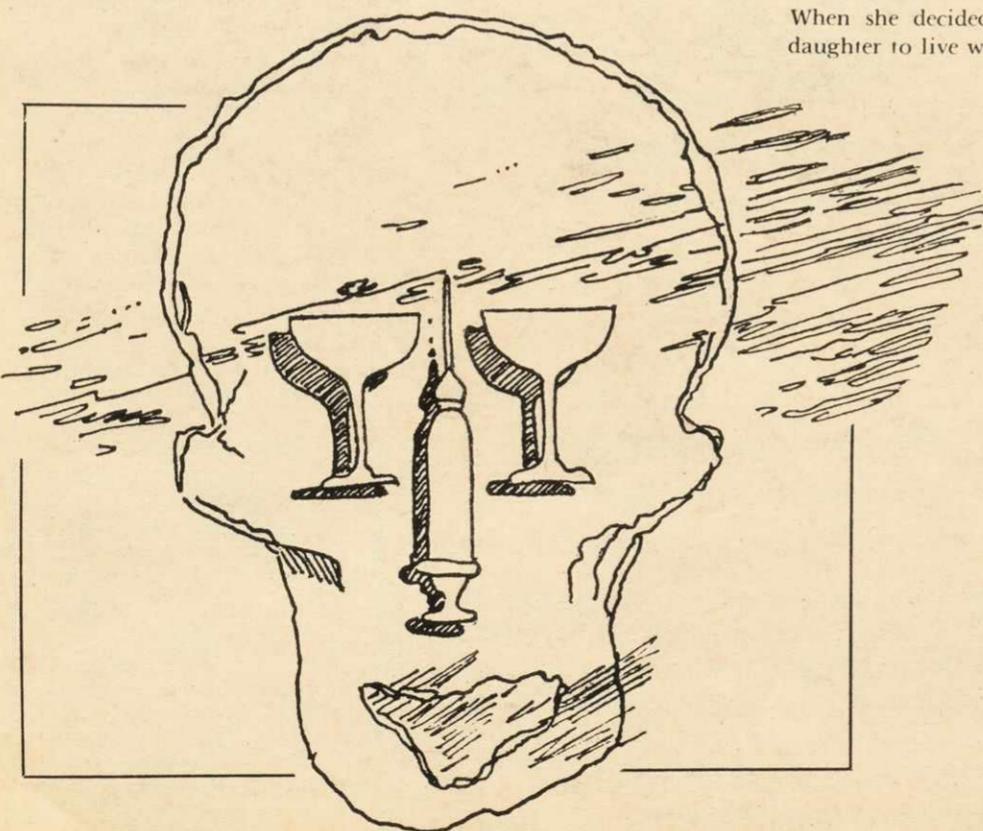
father because of her addiction things got worse and her drug use increased. After realizing she had sacrificed her independence and self-respect for drugs, she decided she would be controlled no longer.

Her recovery did not happen overnight, but involved a long fight against withdrawal symptoms and her own craving for drugs. She said she still craves drugs regularly, only now she refuses to give in.

Today, she said, she once again lives with her daughter, and finds fulfillment in speaking about her addiction in the hope of explaining to others the consequences of

drug abuse. The reformed addict said people cannot understand how she abused herself and put her baby at risk for drugs, and to those people she explains, "it's hard to give up heaven once you've been there, unfortunately you can't have heaven without having hell."

The next Drug Awareness Discussion Session will take place at the North Branch Library on October 19th, at 7 pm. Speakers will include Sgt. Gary Grant of the Drug Awareness Unit of the RCMP and Wayne Johnson from Concerned Citizens Against Drugs.



AIDS pamphlet

WOLFVILLE N.S. (CUP) — An AIDS awareness campaign, run by Nova Scotia's student federation will go on, despite the dismissal of its coordinator.

The federation's AIDS Education committee asked Sid Tobias to resign as executive director of the National Post-Secondary AIDS Education campaign in late August, after being dissatisfied with his work.

The project, funded by the Federal Department of Health and Welfare, is based at Acadia University and produced this year, among other things, a plain-language pamphlet on HIV/AIDS and prevention.

Student Union of Nova Scotia chair Lara Morris said the feder-

tion still stands behind the pamphlet.

"It's written by students, for students and written in everyday language, which is why we're behind it, and why it was funded in the first place," she said.

The pamphlet will be distributed to students at Atlantic colleges and universities this year, and the project may expand to the rest of Canada.

Morris said the pamphlet itself was fine, although she noted federal officials had complained about the language used and the pamphlet's layout.

"Tobias wasn't asked to resign for the pamphlet he was asked to resign for his conduct around the pamphlet," she said.

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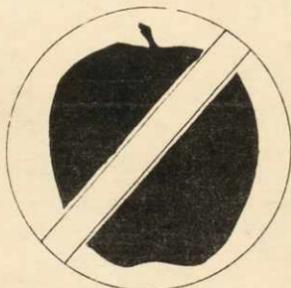
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Native student aid superficial Changes only political

SASKATOON (CUP) — Last minute changes to the federal native post-secondary student aid program won't soften the blow of last spring's cutbacks, native leaders say.

Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Pierre Cadieux announced nine changes to ministry guidelines on funding for treaty/status Indians' post-secondary education September 12.

While the changes respond to some of the native groups' demands, native leaders and opposition critics say the move is designed to divert attention from cutbacks imposed last spring.

"I would say that the short term changes are practical responses to our concerns," said University of Saskatchewan student Angus McLean, a member of the Saskatoon Native Students' Coalition.

But McLean said the changes weren't satisfactory and some students say they are a political gesture.

The changes, effective this fall, are a response to demonstrations, hunger strikes and pressure from native students, leaders and supporters, McLean said.

The new guidelines give First Nations organizations more control over federal money. Also the ministry has agreed to fund a child care support program and consider providing counselling services, subsidizing rent and travel costs and providing course incentives for native students.

Critics say the efforts are more superficial than anything.

"I don't think the changes even begin to address the problem," NDP critic for post-secondary education Chris Axworthy said.

Axworthy said native organizations may be able to allocate their own funds, but they are dividing up a smaller pie.

"The real issue for those guidelines is, can we ensure that every Indian student who wants to go to university and is qualified can receive financial support," he said. "The answer last year was no and the answer this year is no."

Statistics show 12 per cent of the Native population in Canada receives any post-secondary education, compared with 20 per cent of the population as a whole.

Native students were first hit with enrollment limitations last

year when the post-secondary education assistance budget was frozen at \$111 million. This year it has been capped at \$131 million and hundreds of students have been turned away.

Cadieux says he was prepared to discuss any new information on treaty rights that pertained to post secondary education, to resolve the problem.

Many native students doubt Cadieux's commitment to treaty rights.

"It will be a cold day in hell before Indian Affairs will acquiesce to the treaty position. McLean said. "And that cold day in hell can only be provided by the courts."

Single parent families and families where both parents are students will again be eligible for full assistance.

Rain wear

by Sharon and Rudy Haugeneder

The moisture the world's rain forests return to the atmosphere through evaporation is critical in maintaining the amount of rain and snow that falls elsewhere on the planet, warn scientists.

An average tropical tree returns about 120 gallons more water

each day than it uses. The common North American birch tree, however, uses about 20 per cent more water than it gives back, according to scientists. A birch tree needs 85 gallons of water daily to thrive, and returns only 70 gallons through evaporation.

Scientists have calculated that Canadian forests and agriculture need approximately 6.5 times more water to thrive than they return to the atmosphere.

The average acre of Amazon jungle — each supporting around 3000 tropical trees — returns about 360,000 gallons more moisture each day than the rain forest uses. About 25 per cent of Brazil's rain forest has been destroyed to date.

Before Amazon destruction began in the early 1970s, the once 5.5-million-square-kilometre rain forest pumped 3.52 trillion gallons of moisture into the atmosphere each day. The Amazon used to contribute 12.84 quadrillion gallons of water to the planet every year, say scientists. But that's dropped considerably since deforestation.

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Waste reduction the best solution

by Maureen Strickland

Canadians live in a throwaway society. As a result, household waste has emerged as an environmental problem and an issue in many regions of the country. It is one environmental problem that can be directly influenced, positively or negatively, by the day-to-day behaviour of individuals. In Halifax/Dartmouth, the problem of household waste has been given considerable attention over the past year because of the impending closure of the Metropolitan Authority landfill site in 1994. This site was established on 147 hectares of land in 1977. Based on present waste-generation projections, a new landfill site for the area will have to be approximately 350 hectares to last 13 years. The quantity of waste produced is seen as central to the issue of waste. This is typical of most discussions concerning household waste, and limits recognition of all the ramifications associated with it as well as limiting consideration of all possible solutions to the problem of waste.

Waste reduction is the best solution to the problem of household waste. It reduces energy use, the use of natural resources, and pollution, at both the production

Waste reduction also deals with the problem of the sheer quantity of waste and subsequent land use conflicts.

The general public has a major role to play in achieving the goal of reducing household waste. 94 per cent of Canadians believe we all must take personal responsibility if planetary survival is to be secured. The public should use their power as consumers to encourage waste reduction.

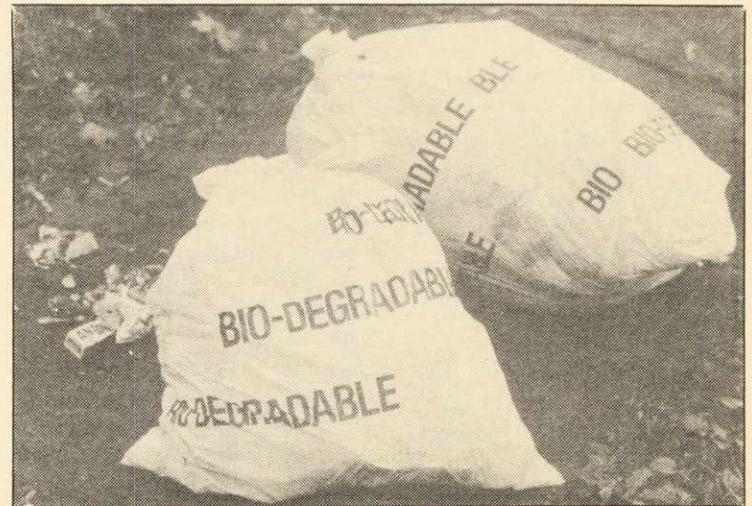
Packaging is one category of household waste which can be significantly decreased by consumer behaviour. Packaging makes up 30 per cent of waste by weight in North America and 50 per cent of the waste by volume. By weight, packaging is made up of 28 per cent paper, 27 per cent glass, 11 per cent plastics, six per cent steel, two per cent aluminum, and one per cent wood. The pollution generated by, and the inefficient use of energy and natural resources associated with, producing excess packaging cannot be justified.

Consumers must make conscious decisions to not purchase items with excess packaging, to purchase recycled or recyclable packaging, to avoid superfluous consumer products, and to purchase repairable and more durable products. Besides engaging in

more environmentally responsible consumer behaviour, there are other means to pursue waste reduction. Backyard composting of yard and food waste can reduce total household waste by 30 per cent. In Halifax it is possible to recycle paper, glass, tin, aluminum, and some plastic through various avenues. Reuse is another means of waste reduction if it translates into eliminating the need for some other product; otherwise, it just delays the entrance of waste into the waste stream.

Despite the belief that we all must take personal responsibility to stop environmental destruction, actions such as those outlined above are still the exception and not the rule. This inaction can be attributed to a number of factors: the inability of individuals to perceive any benefit accruing to them because of changing their behaviour, the behavioural change being regarded as an inconvenience, and the perception that on an individual level, action is insignificant.

These factors or attitudes can be dealt with in a number of ways. For some, the knowledge of the connection between products used and the waste they represent both at the production and disposal stages of their existence provides the impetus for environ-



Maria Patriquin — Dal photo

Degrading...?

mentally sound behaviour.

This impetus can also be achieved through economic methods, particularly a "user-pays" approach to goods and services related to waste. A user-pays approach would incorporate environmental costs into the price of an article, therefore encouraging purchase of the most environmentally sound items. For example, a graded tax could be imposed on all items based on the environmental costs of production and the environmental and economic costs of disposal. Such things as reusability,

durability, recyclability, and recycled content could be taken into account. Also, households could be charged per bag of garbage.

It is important that the energy and natural resource aspects of household waste should be recognized. A commitment to waste reduction now, either at an individual or community level, will alleviate immediate pressures on landfill sites and at the same time save energy and natural resources, and preserve clean air and water, for future generations.

CEAG's mug campaign a big success

by Joey Goodings

Over three hundred students are now carrying their own Dal mugs to the cafeteria to combat the use of styrofoam on campus. The mugs are the first project of the Campus Environmental Action Group (CEAG) and, according to the group's treasurer, Maureen Strickland, they are a big success. CEAG has already ordered another 400 cups to meet the growing demand.

The mug campaign addresses the problem of waste styrofoam, which represents a waste of energy and natural resources, and produces waste through the production of the cups and through the cups themselves.

CEAG's promotional poster says "If you drink two cups of coffee a day on campus, you will use 260 styrofoam cups in two terms."

The styrofoam cups used at the campus cafeteria are made with fluorocarbons and are not biodegradable. "It's like burying rocks — they don't go away," says Roxanne Deavey, who organized the first meeting of CEAG last February. "They don't deplete the ozone to the extent that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) do, but they are still harmful to the environment."

As the need for new landfills grows, fewer communities are willing to provide new landfill space and there is growing pressure for better waste management. "What comes out of our environment must go back in. The situation with the environment is very serious and requires action, such as better waste management," says Deavey.

Dart Cup Ltd., which supplies Beaver Foods with styrofoam cups, sent Beaver a memorandum defending the use of styrofoam made with fluorocarbons, saying, "foam cups are as stable and as harmless as rocks, concrete and other inert landfill." The memorandum also says "Dart foam cups and containers . . . have never been manufactured with CFCs."

"The (CEAG) cups are good

for business," says Beaver Foods' Lisa Herson, who claims they have noticed a significant increase in the use of the cups over the past few weeks. Beaver Foods does not receive any money for the sale of the cups, and deducts five cents — the price of a styrofoam cup — from the cost of a medium coffee or tea every time anyone uses one. Beaver Foods will be sending an employee to a conference in Toronto to learn more about what they can do to be more environmentally sound and to learn about ideas in other universities concerning the environment.

CEAG is the result of a personal goal of Deavey, who has an interest in the environment and wanted to do something about the use of styrofoam in the cafeteria. In the first term of last year, she began bringing her own cup to the cafeteria instead of using styrofoam cups. In the second term, after having gathered information from the Ecology Action Centre, the Beaver Foods, and elsewhere, she organized a meeting for students who were interested in forming an environmental group at Dal. The response was very enthusiastic, groups on campus. Other pro-

jects on the go include recycling of aluminum cans and paper on campus. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 306 of the SUB. Students wanting to get involved with CEAG are encouraged to leave their name and number at the SUB enquiry desk.

and the cups began selling in the

Dal cafeteria a few months later.

CEAG is an organization of students from all areas of study, both graduate and undergraduate, whose objectives are to improve environmental awareness and take action to increase existing activity throughout Dalhousie and promote communication between environmental



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A call to action

adapted from *The Charlatan*

You are probably overwhelmed with information about the destruction of our environment. Perhaps you are wondering what you, as a lowly powerless student, could possibly do.

Though most pollution is caused by industry, a small percentage is directly caused by individuals. Our consumption and demand for cheap, convenient products makes us ultimately responsible for any pollution that results from our wasteful lifestyle.

Here are some suggestions for reducing your personal contribution to pollution.

1. Follow the three Rs of waste reduction: reduce, reuse, and recycle everything.

- Reduce your consumption of overpackaged products. Buy in bulk.

- When shopping, use paper, not plastic, bags. Save and reuse both types of bags for shopping, garbage, and food storage.

- Bring your own coffee mug to the cafeteria, or buy a snazzy Dal Recycles mug (available from CEAG, or at the cafeteria).

- Students use a lot of paper. Cut down by saving old essay drafts and using the back of them as scrap. When both sides are used up, have the paper recycled. Buy recycled paper products if you can.

When buying ice cream or frozen yogurt, ask for a biodegradable, edible cone rather than a foam cup. When buying take-out food, ask for paper bags, not plastic containers — and tell the server why.

- Reuse such items as glass jars, yogurt containers, wrapping paper, sandwich bags and plastic shopping bags. Pass your newspapers along to a friend.

- Shop at garage sales and second-hand store whenever you can. Hold your own street sale for those old clothes and creaky furniture you might have, or donate them to charity.

- Start a compost heap for all your biodegradable garbage such as eggshells, banana peels, hedge



trimmings and annoying roommates.

2. Conserve water by turning off the tap while you shave off those whiskers or brush your teeth. Put a brick or a stone in the toilet tank to reduce the water used every time you flush.

- Turn down the temperature on your hot water heater, and ensure that it is properly insulated. Get in the habit of turning down the hot water if the temperature is too hot, rather than adding cold.

3. To help protect the ozone layer, avoid buying foam egg cartons,

meat trays, cups, and other such products whenever possible. Many of these foam products are produced with chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) that damage the ozone layer.

- Refrigerators and air conditioners also use CFCs. If a repair-person cleans these machines in your home, make sure the chemicals are properly drained and stored (or recycled), not released into the air.

4. Though the government isn't doing much to halt global warming, caused by the accumulation of certain gases in the atmosphere, you can do your part by not burning fossil fuels whenever possible. The best thing you can do is to buy and drive a



fuel-efficient car. Try to walk, bicycle, or use public transportation more often. When travelling long distances, take Via Rail — trains are cleaner and more efficient than buses or cars. They make environmental sense.

- Conserve energy around the house. Turn off lights not being used, hang clothes out on the line to dry, and use less hot water. While there may not be an energy shortage now, increasing demands for energy could lead to the construction of yet more power stations that burn fossil fuels and harm the environment.

5. On your travels, help protect endangered species around the world by not purchasing products made from such animals as wildcats, elephants, rhinos, and crocodiles. Remember, it is illegal to import many of these products into Canada without a permit.

6. Don't be misled by so-called "green" products — not all of them are environmentally friendly. Safe bets are baking soda for cleaning, phosphate-free laundry detergent, and Ecover household cleanser, which is

made from chalk. "Green" foam plates may not contain CFCs, but they still end up as non-biodegradable garbage, clogging up landfill sites and releasing harmful fumes when incinerated.

7. If you're a gardener, you might want to look into using alternatives to toxic pesticides and herbicides. Avoid any weed killer containing 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T. Both chemicals were used in Agent Orange to defoliate vegetation during the Vietnam War. They have been linked to cancer in recent studies on Canadian farmers.

- A good natural and biodegradable pesticide is pyrethrum, made from chrysanthemums.

- Another option involves a process known as "companion planting". You plant flowers insects find offensive near your vegetables. Certain bugs, for example, hate marigolds and chrysanthemums.

- Use safe products on household pests, instead of dangerous chemical pesticides. A product called Diatomaceous Earth, available at garden centres, will effectively get rid of most pests (including cockroaches!).



8. Start to "think globally and act locally". There are actions which start on a local level, yet can have an impact on a wide scale.

- After last April's Alaskan oil spill, for example, over nineteen thousand people returned their Exxon credit cards.

9. Get involved! Volunteer at the Ecology Action Centre; join CEAG, Dal PIRG, or any of the national environmental groups. Write letters to the prime minister, and to the minister for the environment. Follow the handy hints listed here. Remember, it all starts with you!

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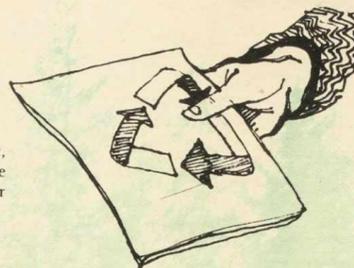
Recycle and rot

Paper

Scotia Recycling, 41 Borden Ave., Dartmouth, 463-2855. Paper must be dry and separated into different grades: newsprint, cardboard and bond. No glossy or carbon paper.

Twin City Bottle and Metal Exchange, 3559 Dutch Village Rd., 443-3737. Put in cardboard boxes

Newspapers should be dry, bundled, and tied. Do not include glossy flyers, magazines or cardboard.



Organic matter

One-third of household garbage, food and yard waste, may be composted if you have a yard area. To build a compost heap simply pile vegetables and yard waste (not meat scraps) along with nitrogen-rich animal waste like manure or dried blood, in a bin or heap. Keep adding materials and make sure the pile stays moist and gets air. Turn occasionally and in a couple of months (if you work at it) or a year (if you don't), you'll have dark, rich compost for your soil.

Glass

Dartmouth Metal and Bottles Ltd., 14 Dawn Dr., Dartmouth, 469-4111. Refillable bottles only.

Archie's Bottle Exchange, 15 Sackville Cross, Sackville, 865-9010. All kinds of glass accepted. Remove labels and metal caps.

You can assist your local glass recycler by sorting colours, rinsing, and removing labels, metal rings and caps from the containers.



Metal

(For aluminum, brass, copper, tin and car batteries)

Dartmouth Metal and Bottles, 14 Dawn Dr., Dartmouth, 469-4111.

Archie's Bottle Exchange, 15 Sackville Cross, Sackville, 865-9010.

Twin City Bottle and Metal Exchange, 3559 Dutch Village Rd., 443-3737.

Maritime Recycling, Pier 9A, Halifax, 454-7403.

Other items

Steel/tin cans should be thoroughly washed clean, ends removed and flattened.



Plastics: At present there are no opportunities to recycle plastic locally.

Magazines: Hospitals, senior citizen homes and group homes are often interested in discarded magazines.

Used clothing: The Salvation Army shelters for homeless men and women and for battered women and children. Try one of the many second hand clothing stores.

Furniture: St. Mark's Church, 5522 Russel St., Halifax runs a rehabilitation program where furniture is repaired and refinished. They don't buy but do accept donations. Call 454-6105.

Waste oil: Lubricating oil from crankcases can be refined and re-used. Your local gas station may or may not take your waste oil.

courtesy of the Ecology Action Centre.

What's PIRGolating at Dalhousie?

We would like to introduce the Dalhousie community to the Dalhousie Public Interest Research Group (Dal-PIRG) Organizing Club at Dal.

We have recently received B-Society status and are entering our campaign to establish a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on campus.

PIRGs are student-funded, student-directed groups emphasizing research, information and action. There are PIRGs at campuses in Ontario, Montreal, British Columbia and throughout the United States. PIRGs give

students an outlet for positive change in which each student has the opportunity to get involved in the many facets of the organization on a volunteer basis.

In the short-term, Dal-PIRG will serve as a bridge between the campus and community. Dal-PIRG will work together with campus and community groups to provide a much needed element of organization.

PIRGs specialize in researching specific issues which concern students. Informational research is a valuable tool in prodding action on important issues in our

community. In this way apathy and inaction can be avoided and replaced by public interest research, designed to look at the issue at hand and offer methods of change and action realistically.

You can be involved in this important process. As Dal-PIRG will be a large and effective organization once established, it is important to acquire sufficient funding. Funding will come from a small refundable per student fee (\$3 has been suggested) initiated through a student referendum. This funding will be used to hire a small staff, set up an

office, conduct research and publish reports. The results of this research will form the basis for action by students via the media, community organizing, public forums and educational campaigns.

The main focus of Dal-PIRG will be as a campus and community resource centre where information on social, legal, environmental, economic and political issues are easily accessible. For example, in Ontario, PIRGs have published a tenant's handbook which was made avail-

able free to student members. This handbook explains the rights of student and community tenants. The Dal-PIRG office will provide valuable types of services and be a place where students can get together and discuss these issues and take concrete action on them.

Dal-PIRG will also serve as a liaison between various groups interested in tackling a particular issue, thus providing much needed organization. For example, when a problem arises, there is a need for information. With its resources, Dal-PIRG can accum-



Cleaning products	Disposal	Harmful effects	Non-toxic alternatives
Oven Cleaners	U	Toxic, corrosive	baking soda/water
Drain Cleaners	X	Toxic, corrosive	plunger, baking soda, vinegar, boiling water
Toilet Cleaners	X	Toxic, corrosive	borax
Chlorine Bleach	U	Toxic, corrosive	non-chlorinated bleach
Spot Remover	X	Toxic	sodium hexametaphosphate, glycerin, vinegar
Rug/Upholstery Cleaner	X	Toxic, corrosive	dry cornstarch, baking soda
Disinfectants	U	Toxic, corrosive	borax, Zephirin
Glass Cleaner	U	Toxic, corrosive	vinegar/water
Floor/Furniture Polish	X	Toxic, flammable	lemon juice, olive/mineral oil, beeswax
Silver/Metal Cleaners	X	Toxic, corrosive	baking soda, salt, aluminum foil
Mold/Mildew Cleaners	X	Toxic	borax, vinegar, Zephirin
Mothballs	U	Toxic, flammable	cedar chips, herb sachets
Fabric Dyes	X	Toxic	natural dyes
Nail Polish & Remover	X	Toxic	henna
Shoe Polish	X	Toxic	walnut, other nut oils
Aerosol Products	X	Toxic, reactive	non-aerosols
Laundry Concentrates	U	Toxic, corrosive	borax, baking soda, vinegar, natural soap and flakes

Workshop/Craft	D	HE	NTA
Enamel/oil based paint	X	Toxic, flammable	latex or water based paint
Latex/water based paint	U	Toxic	limestone-based whitewash, caesin-based paint
Thinners, turpentine	R	Toxic, flammable	use water with water-based paint
Glue: solvent based	X	Toxic, flammable	yellow/white glue
Permanent ink marker	X	Toxic	water-based pens
Typewriter white-out	U	Toxic, flammable	white-out tape, water-based fluid
Acids/solvents	X	Toxic, corrosive	see <i>The Safer Arts</i> , Health and Welfare Canada
Ceramic clay/glazes	X	Toxic	
Painting/print pigment	X	Toxic	
Photographic chemicals	X	Toxic, corrosive	
Rat/mouse poison	X	Toxic	live traps, remove food supplies
Flea collar or spray	U	Toxic	herbal collar, citronella, brewer's yeast in diet

Auto Products	D	HE	NTA
Gasoline	X, F.D.	Toxic, flammable	unknown
Motor oil	R	Toxic, flammable	unknown
Transmission/brake fluid	R	Toxic, flammable	unknown
Antifreeze	X	Toxic	unknown
Car batteries	R	Toxic, corrosive	unknown

Key:
X: Save for special collection day; do not dispose of in curbside garbage.
U: Use completely (or give it to someone who will); wrap or seal empty containers and put in garbage.
R: Recycle oil/fuel at some gas stations, save sludge for special collection; car batteries can be recycled at some recycling locations.
F: Call local fire department or save for special collection.
 * for recipes and other non-toxic alternatives, call or write EAC — 454-7828.

-courtesy of EAC

He's the hero - that's right, the hero!!



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 28th
 7 pm
 McInnes Rm., Dal SUB
 Admission \$4.00

Acting on a group level

Remember in the old days when everyone was worried about nuclear war? I hated it. I hated the entire eighties, with their cynicism, acceptance of the status quo, consumerism, mindless politicians buying votes with the war industry branch plants and massive budget deficits. Every time the thought of real change was brought up, it was countered with, "Yeah, but they've got the bombs."

In just one year, the world has witnessed that 'they' might have the bombs, but the people of the world have the power. In just one year, East-West tension has eased and disarmament is gaining momentum. The relationship between the industrialized and developing nations is changing, too, as the reality of unrepayable

debts and cultural imperialism demand. Above all other concerns, economic, political, and cultural, it is environmental awareness that is becoming a global issue. It is environmental awareness that cuts across all other boundaries, whether they are racial, national or ideological. In just one year, the people of Planet Earth are realizing that the survival of the human species is threatened by its inability to deal with its own garbage. It is time for an attitude adjustment.

It is indeed the end of the world as we know it. Not the all-devouring apocalypse so cherished by bible-thumpers for the past two thousand years. Rather,

and end to the way people perceive themselves and their environ-

ment. A huge change, as great as the impact of the Reformation of mediaeval Europe, as great as the impact of democratic ideals on the divine right to rule.

When the average soul listens to someone like David Suzuki on the radio, the situation can seem

Small is beautiful

so overwhelming that it is hopeless. That just isn't true. The solutions can start at the individual level, if the individual seeks out the information and begins to act on that information. The action can be as basic as using a ceramic mug for coffee in The Garden instead of automatically

buying those evil foam things. It can be as basic as making the effort to recycle old newspapers, avoiding the use of chemicals in the home, and practicing organic principles in gardening. If the individual acts in such basic ways, his or her thinking will begin to change, too.

When an individual begins to wonder about unfamiliar terms such as ecofeminism and "small is beautiful", and how to effect change in government policies, it's time to organize. Groups such as the Campus Environmental Action Group, the Ecology Action Centre, and public information research groups can provide the basis for action on a group level. And it is only when faced with group action that governments, in their tiny-

brained dinosaur-like way, begin to respond. Witness the superficial "greening" of the Group of Seven at last summer's summit in Paris. Fifteen per cent of Britain's population voted for the Green party in the European Parliament elections. The most recent Angus Reid poll indicates that Canada is "on the verge of a Green Revolution". It is the responsibility of environmental organizations everywhere to ensure our governments respond with real changes, and not just lip service. The survival of this generation, the generation currently being educated at schools such as Dalhousie, depends on real changes in the way our society conducts itself.

Vince Tinguely

l e t t e r s

Sexual harassment

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article by Barbara Leiterman on Sexual Harassment (October 5, 1989). While Acting Chief MacDonald agrees the article is a fair summation of his conversation with Ms. Leiterman, I believe a number of points raised require clarification.

Firstly, Mr. MacDonald's reference to the 1988 incident in which he was reported as having stated that the women escaped "without injury" was not meant to imply that there was an absence of emotional trauma. If that impression was gained, he and I regret it. Dalhousie Security takes very seriously its mandate to protect all of the University community and believes that persons of both sexes have a right to feel safe and secure anywhere on campus. Over the past couple of years, Dalhousie Security has increased its presence on campus during the night. The problem is that, like every other unit within the University, its limited resources are stretched beyond capacity.

Secondly, in reference to the "rape awareness" pamphlet, Ms. Leiterman asks if there is a "less archaic explanation" for the advice to female students to avoid wearing revealing clothing at night. Unfortunately, there is not — not, at least, until "archaic" attitudes towards women disappear. While we recognise that women students, indeed all women, should feel free to wear whatever they wish without fear

of repercussion, experience has shown that certain forms of dress increase the likelihood of unwanted advances. The pamphlet simply points this out. It states not what *ought* to be but what actually is the current situation; its purpose is protection, not polemic.

We recognise that much more remains to be done and commend the *Gazette* for its fight against sexual harassment. However, it should be realised that the solution is not as simple as Ms. Leiterman's article seems to suggest. Increased safety depends as much on changed attitudes as it does on financial and physical resources. While the Department of Physical Plant and Planning (of which the Security Department is a part) has spent a considerable sum of money over the past couple of years on improved lighting and increased security patrols, the problem will finally be resolved only to the degree that male/female relationships become based on mutual trust and respect.

Yours sincerely,
W.H. Lord, P.Eng.
Director

Physical Plant and Planning

Again...

Dear Editor,

I am somewhat revolted by the personal attacks that have been launched on my character and my beliefs. My sex life is my business, thank you. These self-centred female bashers are of course a clear illustration of my point and obviously have never had the

opportunity to develop their personal skills. I refer to the frats, those two physics geniuses and that guy who claimed that Anglais was the most poetic language in the world. That in itself is ridiculous bullshit and potentially racist. Who the hell are these people to scoff at women as if their points of view were nothing but 'wimmen talk'????!!

These people shouldn't be here if they continue to act in such an irresponsible, archaic, chauvinistic, neanderthal-like manner.

Grow up little boys
Angeline L. Fourrette

Mr. MacLean

To the Dal Gazette:

We have a piece of advice for Greg MacLean of Henderson House. He made two points to the "male-bashers" and while his disgust at their stereotyping is shared by us, we have a problem with the second point.

He advised the male-bashers to transfer to Mount Saint Vincent University if they were having such a rough time with men. Well, guess what, Greg? One can still have problems with men at the Mount. The Mount is not "safely tucked away" from the rest of society. You infer that the females of the Mount are here because they need some sort of protection from society — like we're being sheltered from life. We came to the Mount for our own reasons — to take Public Relations, Home Economics, Child Study, etc.

As for Vinnie's Pub, sales are

up by 25 percent. And by the look of this year's pub, there are *definitely* men going to Vinnie's. Thus, a male-basher would have to deal with a member of the male species.

As a service to the university community, think before you open your mouth or put ink to paper. Thanks.

Catherine Doucette, BPR
Vanessa MacRury, BHEC
Sarah Jane Harvey, BHEC
Kim Swinemer, BA
Julie Corday BCS

Tucked away?

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the gentlemen who's letters appeared in the Oct. 5 issue of the *Gazette*. Their responses to the negative comments made by Ms. Angeline Fourrette in the previous issue (Sept. 28) were very eloquent and overflowing with charm and intelligence. Ms. Fourrette's letter would have been much more effective and intelligent if she had kept a more open mind on the subject of males and had put more thought into her words.

One gentleman, however, made the same drastic mistake that Ms. Fourrette made. The first two paragraphs of Greg MacLean's letter were very well composed and he argued his point very effectively. It was in his final paragraph that he destroyed any positive image that I or any of my friends may have formed of him.

As a student at Mount Saint Vincent, I believe I am qualified to inform Mr. MacLean that

those of us attending this university are no more "safely tucked away" than students attending Dalhousie or any other university. And believe it or not, Mr. MacLean, there is a small yet mighty male population at the Mount with whom we "deal with" quite well on a daily basis, even at Vinnie's.

So you see, Mr. MacLean, in order to give young ladies the impression that one is intelligent, one must be able to make intelligent, informed statements. Intelligent young ladies are able to recognize the truth.

Michelle Fukes
2nd year Exec. Sec.

Math

Sponsored by The Math Society, editor, Dr Richard Nowakowski. The first correct solution handed in to Dr. R. Nowakowski, Dept. of Mathematics, Statistics and Computing Science, Room 304, Chase Building will be awarded a Loonie (\$1) prize and a certificate. Prizes can be picked up from my office Thursday or Tuesday.

Question 5: The following game is played by two people who move alternately, with coins on a staircase with six steps. A move is to take any number, less than five, of coins from one step and move them to a lower step less than five stairs away. The winner is the one who puts the last coin on the lowest step. If, in the beginning, there are two coins on each step, should you move first or second and what is your winning strategy?

Dynamic equilibrium

Grace Keddy's art

by Peter Ross

On October 7, the *other ART* gallery opened a show of watercolour paintings by Grace Keddy. At 82 years old, Grace is a candid and confident Maritime virtuoso. Painting from memory of natural scenes, Keddy's images reveal that memories are sometimes more vivid than reality. Her works are

less archetypal than Emily Carr and The Group of Seven, but there are many similarities.

In Keddy's nature, nothing stays still. Her skies and woodlands and flowers are always in action. Dynamic equilibrium. The continuity of endless change. Her one painting of a person shows a woman swinging wildly by her arms from a crossbeam.

Motion for motion's sake. Like herself, Keddy's transparent watercolours are both frail and shimmering with life.

Take for instance her painting "Tranquility." Keddy says "Tranquility" is close to, but not visible from, the busy paradise of

Peggy's Cove. The painting portrays a green oval valley hemmed in by a mountain enclosure. It looks like the valley that Shane rode his horse into. Deceptively quiet at a distance; restlessly seething close up. The tranquil valley is like a corral. If Keddy were to paint the oceans she would probably make them look cramped by the continents. "Tranquility" seems to say something about rivalry and co-existence. Even in Keddy's paradise, nothing is at rest.

This is a good metaphor for *other ART*. Itself more than a quiet gallery, *other ART* is an amusing and eclectic collection of clothing and gifts. This is where you will find a gift for the

person who has everything. Crazy crazy things that will kindle ideas and challenge your perceptions.

I was entranced by their rack of Pure Aromas. It reminded me of my first box of crayons. Even with a colour perception deficiency, I could memorize the eight basics: yellow, orange, red, blue, purple, green, brown, black. So it is with the tray of Pure Aromas. Each basic element of nature is broken down to its pure smell. Each has potential relation to all the others. It is a brilliant toy! A chemistry set for all ages.

At the *other ART* gallery there is not much social distance between the art lover and the artist. I think that is why I like it so much. Gottingen Street just defies pretension. Is *other ART* the unselfconscious image of Gottingen Street? That would tie things together rather nicely. The approachable owner-managers are Brenda Keddy and Kris Rogers. You will find the *other ART* gallery at 2094 Gottingen Street.

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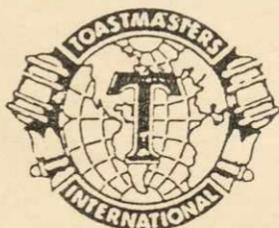
Fat Man and Little Boy

just by answering this skill-testing question. What was the "Little Boy" and in what year and where did he make his grand appearance.

(Hint: think planes, war, death and destruction.

Good Luck.)

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The Dalhousie Gazette

Come to the

GAZETTE STAFF MEETING

Every Tuesday at 4:30.

Third floor of the SUB.

Fun fun fun

An Open Letter to Roman Catholic Students at Dalhousie

Dear Student:

I am here full time to minister to the needs of the Roman Catholic students on campus. Some of the services provided by the chaplaincy are:

SUNDAY MASS — is celebrated on Sunday afternoon at 4 pm. in the McMechan Room of the Killam Library.

WEEKDAY MASS — is celebrated at 11:45 am. in Room 310, SUB Monday to Friday.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION — Sunday before 4 pm Mass or anytime by request.

MARRIAGE — at least three months notice, please call the office for information on the Marriage Preparation Program.

Scripture Study, Catholic Inquiry, Newman Club information also available.

May your time at Dalhousie be a blessing for you, your fellow students and the university community.

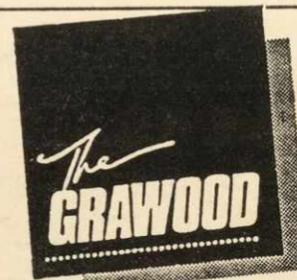
The Chaplain's office is located in Room 310 of the Student Union Building, on campus.

Sincerely,
Fr. Gary MacPherson
424-2287 (office) 425-3498 (home)

LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE GRAWOOD!

Yuk Yuk's Returns Friday Afternoon

After a week of nose-to-the-grindstone studying, the Grawood brings you relief Friday afternoon with Lou Eisen and Mike Robertson of Yuk Yuk's comedy cabaret. After spending the afternoon Yucking it up, stick around for the Grawood's Long Island Ice Tea Pitcher Party, featuring the Jamie Alcorn Band live! Mirth, music and marvelous madness ensues this Friday free only at the Grawood!



This Week! Thursday October 12 James spins his discs while you spin your feet!

Friday October 13

3:30 pm - Yuk Yuk's comedy featuring Lou Eisen and Mike Robertson.

8 pm - Long Island Ice Tea Pitcher Party begins. Free popcorn!

9 pm - The Jamie Alcorn Band

Saturday October 14

11:30 am - 2:30 pm - Brunch Special! All You Can Eat for \$6.95

12 Noon - 4 pm - Open Mic

And later that evening...

Society Night : DSU Night

The Grawood - In the Basement of the Dal SUB

Women best in country

A good Yarr for team

by Brian Lennox

The Dalhousie Tigers cross-country team is consistently one of the top cross-country teams in the nation. Each year, head coach Al Yarr has a squad that is ranked in the top ten in Canada. Currently, the women's team is ranked second in the nation.

Lucy Smith and Sue Comeau

head a strong women's team, one of the best in the nation. Smith has had an incredible year in 1989. She was a CIAU All Canadian last year. In the summer, she won a gold and a silver medal at the Canada Games. Last weekend in a race in Boston, Smith came second against some very strong competition in the Tufts 10K. Comeau, a five-year veteran, has

been steadily improving each year to a point where she could be an All Canadian this year. Comeau has overcome some tough injuries early in her career,

which demonstrates she has the mental toughness to run competitively with some of the best women in the nation. She also represented Nova Scotia at the

Canada Summer Games in Saskatoon.

The men's squad is led by Ovind Naess, an all conference runner in the past. Naess is better known for his orienteering, but he also excels in cross-country. Dan Hennigar, Darrin Richards and Paul Riley are three other runners for Dalhousie who are very talented. Coach Yarr expects

a major contribution from each runner, even from the freshmen who Yarr describes as being keys to the team's success.

The Tigers have to be the favourites to win both AUA titles and, in the women's division, a definite threat for a national championship.

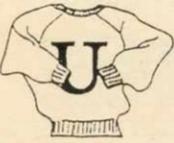
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3115 Veith Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3K 3G9
(902) 454-7828

Atlantic Environmental Network
180 St. John Street
Fredericton, New Brunswick
E3B 4A9
(506) 453-9778

Sierra Club
229 College Street, Suite 303
Toronto, Ontario
M5T 1R4
(416) 596-7778

Ecological Garden Project
PO Box 191 Macdonald College
Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec
H9C 1C0

Canadian Wildlife Federation
1673 Carling Ave.
Ottawa, Ontario
K2A 3Z1

Rainforest Action Network
San Francisco, California
USA 94133
(415) 788-3666

Pollution Probe Foundation
12 Madison Ave.
Toronto, Ontario
M5R 2S1
(416) 926-1907

Greenpeace
578 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1K1
(416) 538-6470

Friends of the Earth
701 - 251 Laurier Ave. West
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5J6
(613) 230-3352

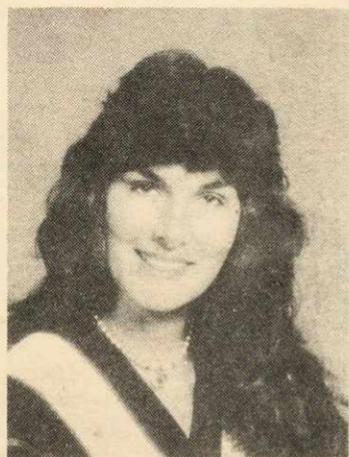
Energy Probe
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(416) 978-7014

The Hon. Lucien Bouchard
Minister of the Environment
Terrasses de la Chaudiere
28th Floor, 10 Wellington Street
Hull, Quebec
K1A 0H3
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EVENINGS



Thursday, Oct. 12

Seminar: Dr. Alan Ware (who's here all the way from the University of Warwick, England) will deliver a lunch-time "brown bag" seminar at 12:30 p.m. in the Political Science Lounge (in the A&A Building).

Seminar: Don C. Jackson of Brown University will hold a biology seminar entitled *Performance and Energetics of Turtle Hearts During Oxygen Lack* at 11:30 a.m. in the Life Sciences Building in the 5th floor lounge. If you can find it before 11:15, cookies and beverages will be served.



Lecture: A very prominent nursing scholar and Associate Dean for Research at the University of Alberta, Dr. Pamela Brink, will give a public lecture on *Mentoring and Field Research* at 4:00 p.m. in the MacAloney Room, rm. 406 of the Cohn Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 13

Colloquium: Dr. Bruce Overmeier of the University of Minnesota will talk about *Expectations: From the Animal Laboratory to the Clinic* at 11:30 a.m. in Room 4258/63 of the Life Science Centre.

Seminar: Two great departments — Political Science and Philosophy — are collaborating to bring you the lecture *Natural Rights and Hobbes* by Professor Don Carmichael of the University of Alberta. If you're interested, come to the Philosophy Department on Henry Street at 3:30 p.m.

Program: The YWCA is starting the three-day Fitness Leadership Certification Program, which teaches a holistic approach to fitness leadership, today. The cost is the big sum of \$150, although this includes books and approximately 45 hours of instruction. For more info, call 423-6162.

Entertainment: Scotland's world-renowned traditional Celtic musicians, who call themselves Ossian, are appearing tonight and tomorrow at the Pub Flamingo. Supposedly they are well worth the \$12 cover.



Gazette: Friday the 13th is not complete without the Annual General Gazette Meeting. If you have never experienced this great event, you have never really experienced a Friday the 13th, so be there . . . in the Green Room . . . today . . . at noon.

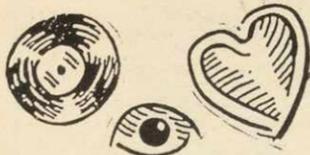
Saturday, Oct. 14

Bake Sale: The Dalhousie Chorale is having a Bake Sale at the West End Mall from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This is the first fund-raising event for the Chorale, who have been music-makers in Metro for over two decades — so come and support them!

Crafts: The New Germany and Area Arts and Crafts Association is holding its annual Pre-Christmas craft show and sale today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the New Germany Rural Area High School auditorium. With over sixty craftspeople there, there will be something for every taste and every budget.

Sports: *A Tribute to Amateur Boxers*, featuring exclusive film footage, will be held tonight at the Black Cultural Centre, No. 7 Highway, Cherry Brook Road, Westphal. Admission is \$2 and info is available at 434-6223.

Entertainment: Irish singer and comic Anna McGoldrick will begin a series of Nova Scotia performances at the Cohn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.



Sunday, Oct. 15

Mass: Canadian Amateur Musicians are having a reading of Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass, with conductor Pierre Perron, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 121 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. All singers and instrumentalists are welcome. Info: 455-2474.

Movie: *Hard Day's Night* is being shown at the Main Library today at 3:00 p.m., so if you're really short on funds, here's a way to minimize entertainment expenses. (Okay, it's not the *greatest* way, but at least it IS one!)

Note: In case you've forgotten, today is the last day to return those unwanted books that you purchased at the beginning of the term to the bookstore. (Are they even open today?)

Monday, Oct. 16

Movie: Writer and director Denys Arcand's *Jesus of Montreal* is playing at Wormwood's at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:15 p.m. every day until Thursday, inclusive. This film won the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, but if that's not enough to convince you to go see it, I might mention that I myself strongly recommend it.



Event: A decade of revolution! In celebration of Nicaragua's 10th anniversary, Tools for Peace is presenting an informal but informational slide show and talk with an eyewitness, Karen Rothschild. This event will take place in the SUB, Room 224, at 7:30 p.m. Want more info? Call 835-0138.

Forum: The Metro Area Committee on AIDS is holding an informational forum entitled *Future Focus on AIDS* tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 300 at TUNS. For more information, call 425-4882.

**FIND OUT
MORE ABOUT
AIDS.**

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Exhibition: Steven McNiven's *Sculpture*, which specifically includes wood and stone carvings — is opening tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Anna Leonowens Gallery, 1891 Granville Street.

Recital: The Scotia Festival of Music is presenting *Orpheus Drangar*, an 80-voice men's choir from Sweden, as the kick-off concert of their 1989-90 winter series. The recital starts at 8:00 p.m. in the All Saints Cathedral, Tower Road and University Avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Entertainment: The Atlantic Filmmakers' Co-op is holding a benefit at Pub Flamingo tonight beginning at 9:00 p.m. The benefit will raise funds to help offset the cost of producing the seven films that are currently being worked on. Not only will you be helping in a community cause, but the \$5 cover will include viewing nostalgic clips, screening new films, sneak previews, live music, performance, dancing, and yes, door prizes. (Am I a born salesperson or what?)

Seminars: On a different note, there is a chemistry seminar given today by Dr. Keith Preston from the National Research Council of Canada entitled *Magnetic Molecules: The ESR Spectroscopy of Inorganic Free Radicals* at 1:30 p.m. in Chemistry 215.



Entertainment: Something's in the air — and no, I'm not going to give a spiel about the grey polluted air, full of toxic chemicals which are eating away at the ozone layer: it's actually Dalhousie Theatre's production of *Cloud 9*. This funny and provocative spoof of the Victorian Empire and its rigid attitudes, especially towards sex, will be performed till the 22nd inclusive. Ticket info: 424-2646.

Reminder: Today is the deadline to register your team of 8 to 10 people (with an equal distribution of both sexes) for the President's Sports Festival. Don't miss all the fun.

Film: *Diary of a Mad Old Man* is released on video today. The screenplay of this Dutch film is based on a novel by the Japanese author Tanizaki. The story is about a wealthy man who suffers a stroke and discovers his sexual urges are far from diminished. It is this exploration of the relationship of sexual desire to the will to live that is the central theme of this rich, sad film.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Seminar: Professor Bill Hare will present a study of *The Keegstra Case in Canada* at 11:45 a.m. in the School of Education, Learning Resource Centre. All are welcome.

Seminar: Alan Andrews will continue the Women's Studies series by giving a talk on *'Cloud 9' and the Theatre of Caryl Churchill* at 4:30 p.m. in the Multidisciplinary Centre.



Lecture: Nobel Prize winner Robert Solow will discuss conventional and unconventional economic policies that might permit a closer approach to *Full Employment* in the final talk of Dal's Killam Memorial Lecture Series, 8:00 p.m., Cohn Auditorium.



Clinic: The demand for blood in Nova Scotia is over 1200 units per week and growing. To meet at least a portion of this high demand, St. Mary's University Blood Donor Clinic will be receiving donations between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 19th in the Multi-Purpose Room, L230. Be a friend — donate!

Lecture: Doug Porter, developer of the Interactive Videotex Artpackage *The Style*, will discuss the role of the computer in art, whether used to generate images, to organize material, and to educate, or as the focus of comment about contemporary life. Come to the Windsor Foundation Lecture Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: Professor Morris L. Cohen, Law Librarian from Yale Law School, will deliver the memorial lecture *Research in a Changing World of Law and Technology* at 4:00 p.m. in Room 115 of the Welcnd Building.

Entertainment: *Rare Air*, made up of multi-instrumentalists and composer-creators, will play sizzling bagpipe-jazz-funk-fusion featuring twelve rare and exotic instruments this weekend at the Flamingo.

Lecture: Peter Dalglish is the founder of Street Kids International (SKI), an organization which employs street children as bicycle couriers which serve local business or embassies in the Sudan, India, and Guatemala. His speech is entitled *Youth as a Valuable Resource* and can be heard at Henson College, at 6:00 pm.

★★★★★ Up-coming ★★★★★

Entertainment: *Happy Birthday, Irving Berlin!*, the smash hit from the Charlottetown Festival, will be performed with the help of the Symphony Nova Scotia Orchestra at the Cohn Auditorium this Friday, October 20th. Call the Box Office for more info, of 421-7311 to place a seat order.

Open House: The School of Occupational Therapy is

having its annual Open House, on Friday, October 20th from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 21st from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Forest Building on University Avenue. There will be a number of displays, and OT students and faculty available to answer any questions you might have. Come on out and discover what OT is all about.

★★★★★ Announcements ★★★★★

Writers: Attention, budding (or established) environmental journalists! The School for Resource and Environment Studies is sponsoring a weekly column in the Saturday Chronicle-Herald on an environmental topic of interest to Nova Scotians, the column is about 750 words long. If you would like to contribute one or more columns, please contact Judy Reade at 424-1359/3632.

Volunteers: Volunteer tutors are urgently needed due to an increase in learners at the North Branch Library's Adult Upgrading Program. If you would like to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills, call 421-6987. **Performers:** The Grawood is looking for entertainers for Saturday afternoon's Open Mike Show. Microphones and sound system will be provided. If you're interested, be at the Grawood this or any Saturday to showcase your talent.

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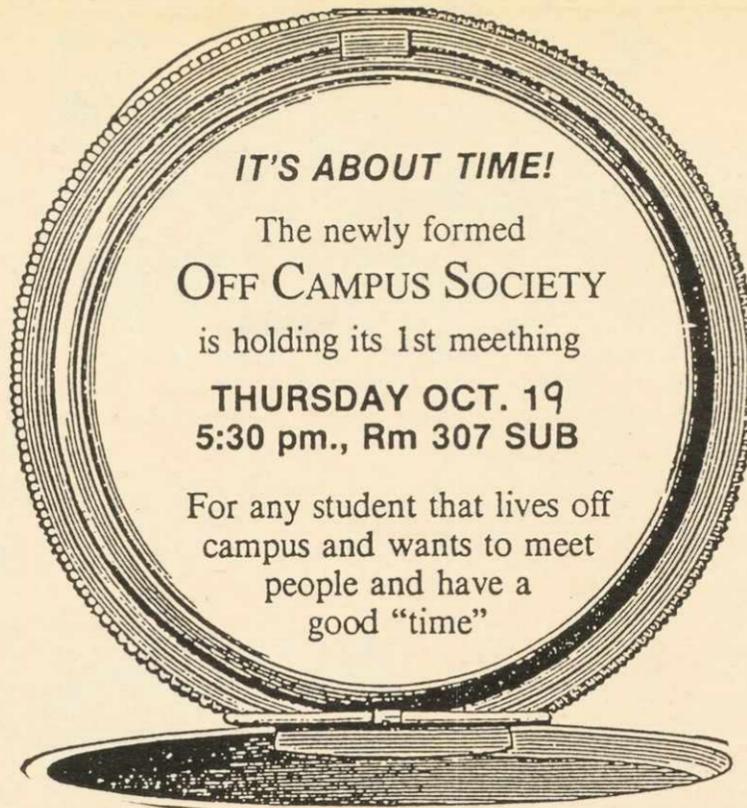
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IT'S ABOUT TIME!

The newly formed
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**THURSDAY OCT. 19
5:30 pm., Rm 307 SUB**

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people and have a
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Applications must be submitted to the Campus Activities
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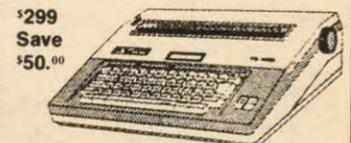
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