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September 22, 1994

Liberals flunk economics Student loan changes cause grief

by Sean Sweet

Students and the NDP give 'liberal' government an "F" for their stand on Nova Scotia Student Loans.

NDP Education Critic, John Holm, said the Liberals are not fulfilling promises made about student financial assistance during their 1993 election campaign.

"They campaigned on a platform that said a fixed and constant \$3 million annual dedication to the Extra Assistance Fund for student aid to ensure wider access," said Holm. "This fund does not exist."

Holm added that the government actually cut the student aid budget by 80 per cent.

Allison Young, Chair of the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), said her office has been flooded with calls from students and parents experiencing financial hardship.

"No one knew about the changes to the loans formula. One mother said that if she'd known about it [her child's ineligibility for a student loan] ten years ago, maybe she'd have some money saved."

The cause of all this grief is a reduction in the Moderate Standard of Living, by which parents' contribution towards their children's education is judged. The Moderate Standard of Living used to be just

over \$29 thousand and is now set at \$25 thousand and change. It is assumed that parents who earn more than the MSL can contribute to the cost of schooling their offspring. The effect of the drop in the MSL is that students have access to lower loan amounts. The fact that many parents don't have 'disposable' income to

"Given the past record of government, I can't foresee a solution in time to save a student's year, or degree."

contribute to their kids' tuition does not play into the new formula.

Over the course of his 10 years as Education Critic, Holm who is the MLA for Sackville/Cobequid, has seen the issue of post-secondary education funding an ongoing problem.

"It's unfortunate that a number of students may have to drop out, this

year, because they and their families can't afford it."

Holm is not optimistic that these grave realities can be corrected any time soon. "Given the past record of government, I can't foresee a solution in time to save a student's year, or degree," Holm told *the Gazette* last Friday.

There is good news, however, from the Department of Education. Young has heard that the situation could improve in the next few weeks. Students facing problems with financial aid should go to the SUNS office located on the third floor of the Student Union Building with their student loan file number or call them at 494-6655. SUNS will fax it to the Director of Student Aid, and it may be possible to get an additional loan to supplement the initial notification amount.

"It's important for students to come forward," said Young. "Nova Scotia is the first province to harmonize their student loan program with Canada Student Loans. The whole country will look at the problems we are facing."

So while there may be light at the end of the tunnel, the harmonization, which may be music to Premier Savage's ears, sounds more like a record played backwards to students with loans.

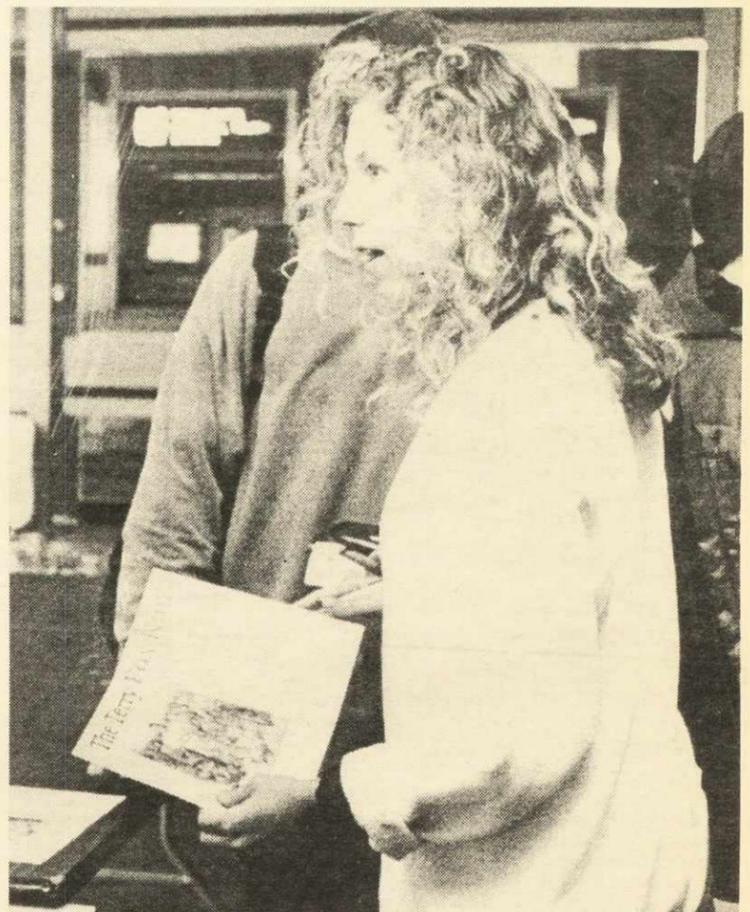


PHOTO: MIKE DEVONPORT

Fox's dream lives on

by Katrina F. Hurley

With only one leg, Terry Fox attempted to run across Canada. He ran in snow, hail, rain and blistering heat for 143 days displaying incredible courage and the attitude that "anything is possible if we try". Thus began the first "Marathon of Hope". Fourteen years later, Terry's dream is still alive as hundreds of people made the annual run for cancer research in his honour this past Sunday.

A ten-year veteran of the run was "disappointed that some runners let the bad weather stand in their way. Compared to what Terry Fox suffered through, running through the rain is nothing."

Although participation was down from last year, Lori Scott, provincial director of the Terry Fox Foundation, feels that "the money will come despite the weather."

Last year, Nova Scotia raised the most per capita across Canada. But the goal of the Terry Fox Foundation is not just a financial one.

Scott says that increasing participation and awareness is equally important. "There were young kids who participated who weren't alive when Terry Fox ran. So there's an educational process too."

Some runners expressed concern that the dwindling crowds were an indication that Terry's dream is beginning to be forgotten.

Lyn Mills and John Gillies, organisers of the Cole Harbour Place site, hope to change that. Mills believes that Terry's cause is still touching people. Participation in that site tripled and Mills says "it will only get bigger and better."

Although Terry died at age 22, thirteen years ago, he still acts as a role model for many. What began as a dream has materialized into more than just a run. The Terry Fox Foundation now spans 35 countries and includes such fundraisers as fashion shows, auctions and car washes. The Scotia Bank Ball Tournament hopes to raise a million dollars this year.

Haiti—What happens next?

by Sean Rooney

A Haitian deal last Sunday night avoided a full American invasion of Haiti. The deal struck between U.S. officials, namely former U.S. president Jimmy Carter and Haiti's ruling military junta led by General Raoul Cédras put an end to this three-year standoff between General Cédras and Washington officials.

American president Bill Clinton announced the agreement saying, "It is time for them to get out of there. And they're going to leave."

The deal was only agreed to by Haiti's military junta when they heard the news that American forces were on their way to invade this tiny Caribbean island nation. In fact, over 61 American planes, several battleships, and thousands of troops were poised waiting for the final O.K. from Bill Clinton to invade.

The agreement itself demands that General Cédras and the other coup leaders give up power by October 15 and allow ousted president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to power. However, the deal hinges on the condition that Haiti's parliament pass amnesty laws prior to the Oct. 15 deadline. This in effect would free General Cédras and the other coup leaders who were responsible for the coup as well as the terror inflicted on many Haitians.

Aristide is reported to have concerns over the deal. The reason being the fact that the coup leaders will

not be punished for their crimes and that they will remain in control for the next month.

To ensure that the agreement is upheld, 15,000 American troops will arrive in the next few days. The occupation of Haiti is expected to last 4 to 5 months. After this point, assuming Aristide is reimposed as Haiti's president and stability returns, U.S. officials will remove most

"It is time for them to get out of there."

American troops from Haiti. After an American pull-out the U.S. will hand power over to the United Nations. The U.N. will place peacekeepers in Haiti to guarantee a continued peace.

Canadian officials last week reported that Canada would not join the U.S. in a joint military invasion. However, Canadian officials have promised to send peacekeepers.

The current problem in Haiti began in September of 1991 when Haiti's military illegally and brutally took over Haiti's government. Haiti's president Aristide fled to the U.S. while U.S. officials and the U.N. imposed economic sanctions against

Haiti. However, the embargo only deepened the misery of most Haitians' lives and strengthened anti-American sentiment among people there who blamed the U.S. for the trade embargo.

Last October a deal between the U.S. and Haiti's coup leaders almost resulted in a successful peace agreement. However, the coup leaders failed to allow Aristide back to power and gridlock between the U.S. and General Cédras resulted.

Indeed, U.S. president Bill Clinton has received the brunt of criticism for not having acted more aggressively against the coup leaders. He was also criticised for his policy of refusing to give refugee status to Haitian boat people.

But after three years of brutality in Haiti, most people are happy to see an end to the terror. Under the rule of General Cédras, it is estimated that over 3,000 people have been killed. Another 50,000 Haitians have fled and over 300,000 people are in hiding.

With this agreement and the placement of American troops in Haiti, it seems that the guarantee of peace and democracy after Oct. 15 are secured, at least for now. What remains to be seen is whether or not General Cédras and the other coup leaders will give the power back to Jean-Bertrand Aristide by the Oct. 15 deadline and whether or not force will be used if this date is not met.

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CLCP Public Reading Series fall 1994

September 29
BUDGE WILSON

October 20
JOE BLADES
RICHARD CUMYN
DEE DWYER

November 24
CHRISTOPHER HEIDE

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GRAWOOD

English prof's suspension continues

by Bruce Rolston

TORONTO (CUP) — Controversial English professor Robert O'Driscoll may not return to teaching this fall, say University of Toronto administrators.

O'Driscoll will remain suspended until he satisfies the university that he does not pose a threat to students and staff, said vice-provost Carolyn Tuohy.

O'Driscoll was suspended in early July from teaching at St. Michael's College. He cannot return to teaching unless he satisfies certain conditions, which have not been made public.

In a confidential letter sent to the professor, Tuohy said the tenured professor failed to meet the conditions in full and would remain on suspension.

O'Driscoll said he has every intention of complying with the university's wishes, but needs more time to gather psychiatric and medical assessments the university has requested. He said he wants to resume teaching at U of T.

The July suspension followed a university-commissioned investigation last year, led by St. Michael's principal Joe Boyle. Boyle was to determine whether the professor created a "hostile and intimidating" atmosphere at the college. The results of that inquiry have not been made public.

Most recently, the professor was charged by Ontario Provincial Police near his home in Arthur, Ontario, with one count each of uttering death threats and making harassing phone calls to spouse Elizabeth Elliott.

O'Driscoll is well-known for his belief that a Jewish-Mormon-Catholic conspiracy is out to rule the world. His two recent books outlining that belief have been condemned by the League of Human Rights of the B'nai Brith as anti-Semitic hate literature.

O'Driscoll rejects the charge of anti-Semitism, yet says that the Jewish-led conspiracy is responsible for the arms race, national debt, and the Waco massacre.

U of Vic bans Red Cross

by Alan Hari-Singh

TORONTO (CUP) — Canadian Red Cross Society blood drives have been banned from the University of Victoria, pending an investigation into charges they discriminate against gay men.

The charge was filed against the organization after it refused to allow two University of Victoria students to donate blood because of their sexual orientation.

As a part of its screening process, the Red Cross has potential donors complete a questionnaire on one's sexual activities. One question asks male applicants if they have had one or more homosexual encounters since 1976. If the answer is "yes," then that indicates the individual should be placed in the high-risk category.

Robb Stewart, one of the complainants, said the questionnaire is discriminatory because it only takes into account the person's sexual orientation and not her or his sexual practices.

The Red Cross says the questions are necessary to find high risk donors, or those who may have come in contact with HIV.

"What we are doing with this questionnaire is not just something that is done in British Columbia or Toronto," said David Pi, medical director of the Red Cross' Vancouver blood centre. "We are following an international set of guidelines. If that's the case, then it's discrimination by everybody."

But university officials have come out in support of the students, charging that the Red Cross has violated their harassment policy.

As a result, there will be no blood donor clinics on campus until the matter has been investigated by the B.C. Council of Human Rights.

"Many people have told us that you should not have banned the Red Cross due to political correctness," Faris said. "People have told us that you made the wrong decision, and that you should have allowed the Red Cross to continue to come onto campus until the matter is resolved."

Faris also added that the Red Cross has not been banned from U of Vic, but voluntarily withdrew after the university asked them to.

This is not the first time the Red Cross has had to defend its donor questionnaire. Similar complaints have also been lodged at both McGill and Concordia universities.

The questionnaire was also deemed discriminatory by the University of Toronto's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexuals for targeting sexual orientation and not safe-sex practices.

Canadian University Press (CUP) is a national organization made up of over 40 student papers from St. John's to Victoria. CUP enables student papers to exchange stories and ideas through the wire service, regional and national conferences. As a founding member of CUP, the Dalhousie Gazette makes sure that our university news becomes national news.

Dal stays in survey

by Alan Hari-Singh, Andre Bellefeuille and Kelly Morrissey

TORONTO (CUP) — One by one, universities are pulling out of Maclean's fourth annual ranking of Canadian universities.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the universities' national lobby group, has recommended that its 87 members not take part in the ranking.

To date, Carleton University, Memorial University, L'Université de Sherbrooke and the University of Manitoba have refused to participate in this year's survey. McGill University, which consistently ranks at or near the top, has not decided if it will participate this year.

According to Brian Christie, the Executive Director of Institutional Affairs at Dalhousie, Dalhousie will be participating in this year's issue of Maclean's. However, Christie said that Maclean's does not adequately represent Dalhousie, and suggested that an alternative be established.

The Maclean's survey hits the racks each November, with the last three years' issue among the magazine's best sellers ever.

The association says the 50-page survey is flawed because it attempts to explain universities with a single-number ranking.

"As long as they give numbers and continue to rank, we have a problem," said Bob Best, the AUCC's public affairs director.

Other criticisms include that:

- the survey assigns different weights to the indicators it finds important, rather than letting the reader decide.

- universities that don't participate are unfairly penalized by having points automatically taken off different ranking categories.

The three major complaints Dalhousie has with the annual ranking

include inaccurate data with library acquisitions, student assistance programs, and the combination of research councils. Christie said that it is frustrating to see the data misinterpreted by Maclean's, which then gives a false impression of the university.

"What Maclean's is trying to do is produce something that is commercially attractive, not analytically correct," said Dan Lang, University of Toronto's assistant vice-president.

But Maclean education editor Victor Dwyer said not all universities think the survey is flawed.

"...it's not Macleans on one side and the universities on the other."

"The majority of schools are taking part, so it's not Maclean's on one side and the universities on the other. They may have some problems with it, but they do feel that overall it's fair," Dwyer said.

According to Jeanne Thibault, AUCC chief of media and public relations, how Maclean's collects the points used to rank universities is a mystery.

The AUCC says Maclean's arbitrarily assigns weight to the data provided to the magazine from the universities. This data includes entrance requirements, class sizes and library acquisitions.

For example, Maclean's will take the average entering grade of a university and will give a higher score to a school with a higher average. The greater the point total, the higher the standing in the survey.

"Composite ranking leaves the

impression that in Canada, some universities offer a higher quality of undergraduate education and some do not," Thibault said. "[This] misleads students into thinking that if they don't get into the best-ranked school, then they're not getting a good education."

However, Dwyer defends the magazine's methods. He said that the Maclean's survey exposes the fact that some undergraduate programs are better than others, and that's what angers the AUCC.

"We're not creating differences; we're just showing them. We've looked at 22 things that we think indicate the quality of the school, and all we're saying is here they are, take a look at it and decide for yourself," Dwyer said.

It is an odd time for the AUCC to pull out this year, as Maclean's will be showing the raw data in the issue, Dwyer said.

The AUCC decided instead to endorse Saturday Night magazine's University Planner.

The supplement includes information on areas such as courses, tuition fees, housing, campuses, and a planning chart that compares grade requirements for various programs at different schools.

None of the information has a grade or a rank attached to it.

Although Christie supports the idea of endorsing an alternative to Maclean's, he says that Saturday Night magazine's University Planner is not designed with the same agenda in mind. Thus, until a better survey is created, Dalhousie will continue to participate in the Maclean's ranking.

"I understand why the others have refused to participate," said Christie when asked what he thought of the other universities withdrawing from Maclean's survey. "I wish every university could have the courage to do so."

Phone found

by Milton Howe

For those of us who were fraught with panic, and for the faint of heart among us who were prepared to take up arms, our worries are over. The 'phone booth in front of the SUB is back! It was never actually gone, it merely went into hiding. Crafty investigative reporting by Gazette staff on Friday led us to the proverbial end of the trail — the offices of the great Maritime Telephone & Telegraph Company. A spokesperson there assuaged our fears regarding the seemingly ill-fated structure, reassuring us that our fine fibre-optic friend was "being upgraded." We all breathed a collective sigh of relief.

And Monday morning, like the Phoenix from the ashes, it rose again; better, stronger and faster than it was before. To all the reactionaries and other enemies of progress who saw no need for change I say: Bah! It has been reborn with a snazzy lawn and swinging doors! Like the crafty caterpillar, the old phone booth wooed us with its simple beauty, but before long it was gone. At first we mourned, but soon enough it emerged as a magnificent butterfly, and we can't believe we ever fell for that facile caterpillar charm.

DSU Notes

by Jen Horsey

Every full-time student of Dalhousie pays \$144 to the Dalhousie Student Union. But how many students actually know where the money goes? Judging from the voter turnout of last year's DSU elections, few people even seem to care; but with that much money on the line, perhaps they should.

Sunday night, members of Dalhousie's Student Council had their first official Council meeting of the regular session — basically, their first meeting since the start of the fall term. There were a lot of new faces in amongst the 'hacks' and their inaugural meeting lasted nearly four hours before the presentation of a motion to adjourn.

At the end of the meeting there were a lot of comments about its extended length and "Will they all be like this?" was a common concern among the newer members of the council.

The meeting consisted of a report from the Women's Centre and a brief summary of the summer's accomplishments. The actual business of the meeting began with the commencement of appointments to various committees, but due to the lack of publicity for these available positions only one interested student showed up. So, the majority of the student positions available have been left vacant until the next council meeting.

Points of interest:

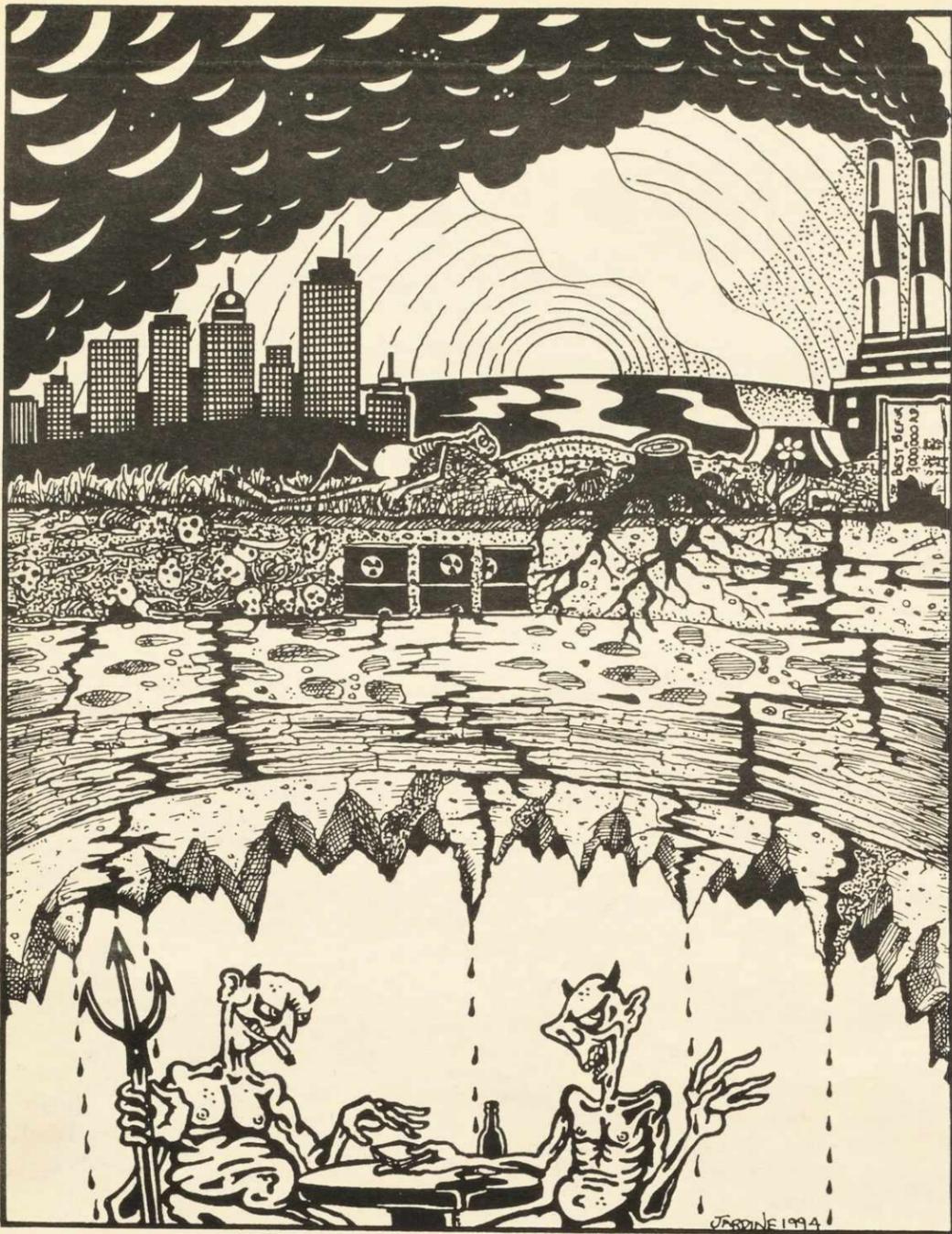
- The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) does not have their correct constitution registered with the DSU and thus their voting privileges have been suspended. (All societies are required register with the DSU annually.)

- Our student union estimates that they will be spending \$6,000 on furniture to refurbish the executive offices this year.

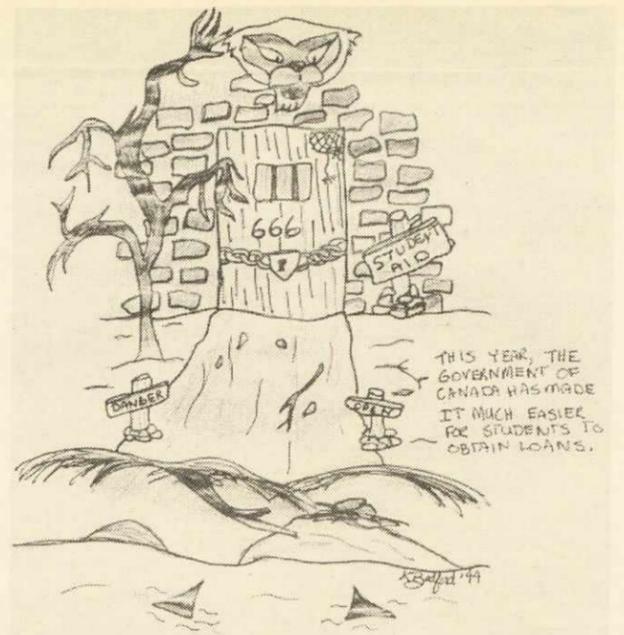
- A motion was passed which approved the implementation of the Tiger Patrol Shuttle Bus. The Executive Vice President, Tiffany Jay, estimates that the bus could be a reality soon after Thanksgiving.

- Over the summer a motion was brought up in council that recommended that the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) pay rent for its office space in the SUB. Due to intense objection by SUNS and various other students, this motion was tabled until the second council meeting of the regular session.

- All members of the executive have e-mail accounts on the VAX. Search for their usernames in the 'find' directory under "DSU". (By the way, the DSU executive should really learn how to put their own names in the 'find' directory.)



Well, it looks as if they're doing fine up there without our help, but as they say, sometimes when it rains, it pours... your deal, Payne.



Back to school

crossword answers

B	E	E	R		S	I	T		S	A	I	L						
A	C	M	E		T	A	U		O	G	L	E						
R	O	U	P		A	M	I		N	O	L	O						
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O	B	I							C	A	N			O	P	A		
F	I	G							A	L	P			C	A	R	O	M
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B	L	U	R						S	O	S			L	A	B	S	

the halifax pop explosion

indie symposium

- october 1st and 2nd
- saturday** 1-5
 - six finger satellite
 - PEST
 - the liz band
 - coyote
 - sunday** 1-5
 - the suddens
 - mona
 - hedge

CKDU 97.5 FM

In addition to the million bands you have to see this year, there is also the first rock talk indie symposium and record fair. Over twenty independent label reps, producers and recording studio people from across Canada and the US will be here to display their wares and field your questions about the indie lifestyle. The display will be held on the third floor of the Khyber building, while downstairs in the Khyber Café, a rocking **all ages show** will be happening.

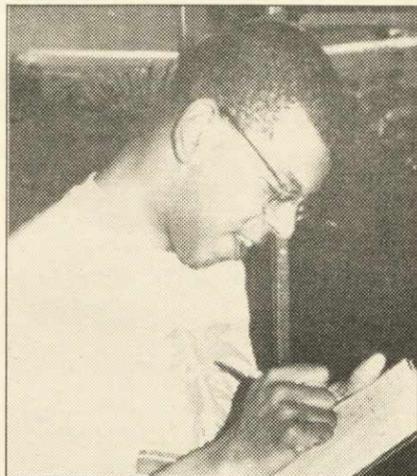
Each of the labels have agreed to donate some recordings for you to win in the Ultimate Instant Indie Record Collection, to be drawn for on Sunday afternoon.

If you have a demo, bring it for a chance to win a dream date with Steve Shelley of Sonic Youth. If Steve likes your demo best, you win thirty hours free recording time, with Steve as your producer at Windwood Sound's 24 track studio in PEI.

For more information, contact Peter Rowan or Angie Fenwick @ Decent Management phone [902] 429.5691 or fax us at [902] 429.9536

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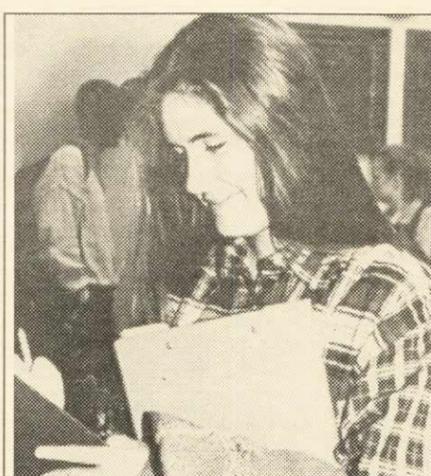
The Gazette asks: "So... how was your first week of classes?"



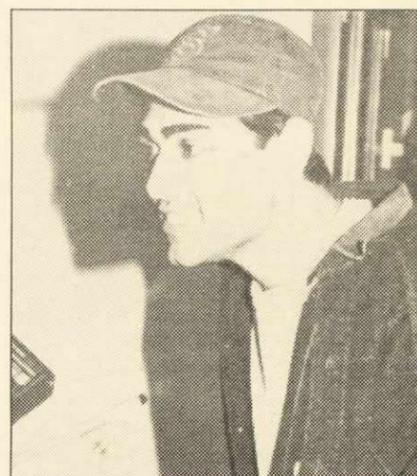
Dwayne Oliver
1st year, Law
"Horrible. I discovered what law is all about — reading!"



Stacey Peters
Beaver Foods employee
"Hectic. Really hectic. There was a lot of people here. It was very busy here."



Sally Bird
2nd year, Psychology
"My first week of classes was great! I like everything."



Saurabh Popat
4th year, Biology
"It was a good time — a little stressful, but I feel like it should be a good year."



Tim McCabe
3rd year, Biology, Engineering
"I heard a lot of rumours about how tough they are."



Pat Stalagakos
4th year, English/History
"Pure hell! I'm bombarded with papers and presentations! And I have no social life at the moment."



Gray Wood,
1st Year Political Science
"I managed to do some very crucial networking with my peers."



Colin MacDonald
5th year, Math
"Pretty boring. Being a 4th or 5th year student, it all becomes routine."

SPIRIT OF THE WEST



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FRIDAY, SEPT. 23RD

Schmooze students now, not later

On Monday afternoon, Judy and I attended the "Official Launch of the 1994 Annual Fund" at President Howard Clark's house. Among the invited guests at the reception, hosted by Clark, his wife and Annual Fund Chairperson Dr. Ruth Goldbloom, there were vice-presidents, deans, board of governors, faculty, student politicians and other special guests.

Clad in our "business attire", we ate free food and drank free drinks and hob-knobbed with some of the most influential people at the university.

So what is the Annual Fund all about? Well, it's a fundraising campaign targeted towards, among other Dal supporters, Dal alumni, parents of current Dal students, and students in their graduating year — last year raising \$1.54 million.

The neat thing about the Annual Fund is that donors can direct their funds to a specific area of the university — towards the purchase of equipment in science labs or books for the library or even towards the running of a specific department or school.

Although a financial goal of \$1.555 million has been set, emphasis is being placed on participation rate goals. Out of 60,000 Dal alumni, the whereabouts of 45,000 are known. And out of those 45,000, only 8,500 donated to last year's Annual Fund. That's a participation rate of less than 20%.

I can't help but wonder whether or not this rate is attributed to the quality of time spent by a student while s/he is at Dal. After all, wouldn't an alumnus be more apt to donate to Dal if s/he had spent an enjoyable and memorable three or four (or more) years rather than if s/he had had a miserable or mediocre time here?

Although I am a student right now, I am also considered an alumnus. This past June, I attended my first alumni reception in Truro.

I would be threw out the invitation when I first received it. I figured that it almost be really boring and dry. But I couldn't help but wonder what actually goes on at these alumni receptions. This curiosity eventually got the better of me, and three friends and I ended up going.

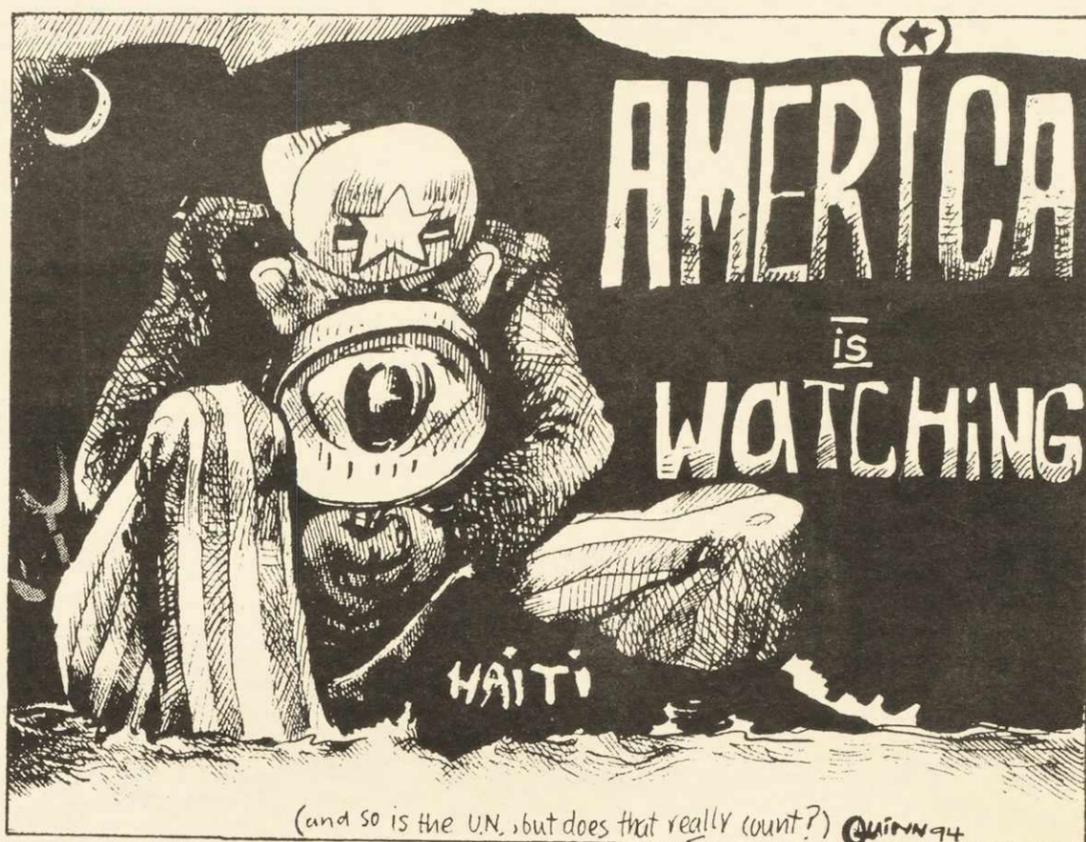
We originally planned on staying for half an hour — no more. We ended up not only having an OK time, but being among the last of the guests to leave. We met and chatted with a number of university officials, including Howard Clark himself. Some of our more lively conversations took place with older alumni who shared interesting stories with us. The evening turned out to be a nice time. It was a great opportunity to meet and talk to some of the people that work at this university and to people who have been here before us.

Maybe I'm too young or maybe it's just because I'm still a student, but I really don't feel particularly nostalgic towards my alma mater. A lot of this lack of nostalgic, warm-and-fuzzy feelings towards this institution can probably be accounted for by the fact that there is a general lack of school spirit here.

Why not have receptions for students while they're here? Why not have an awesome homecoming that targets both alumni and students? An investment of time, money and attention to students while they're students could be returned many-fold when these students have graduated and left the university.

Good alumni relationship development should begin while the future alumnus is a student — not after the student is no longer a student. The university should appreciate students while they're here and not after they've left. Schmoozing to them after they have reached alumni status may be too late.

Lilli Ju



Under 19 blues

To the editor:

You're inevitably going to run into thousands of enthused and eager first year students that are looking to meet as many people at Dalhousie as possible. Realizing that we should make them feel as welcome as possible, it hurts my brain to try and figure out why we exclude them from many of the available activities in the Student Union Building.

My first and biggest peeve was back in first year, when I couldn't even enjoy a dinner in the Grawood because I was underage... "What, no dry stamp or something?" But, even at the turning-22-years-old point in my life, I have yet another annoyance thanks to the SUB. I get ID'd playing pool now! Lovely. I'm not annoyed that they ID'd me, so much as I'm annoyed that they changed the facilities so that they had to check my age. Of course, my Dalhousie student ID meant nothing - I have to carry that and my liquor ID every time I go to school. So, the big question is: Why? Why is the SUB gearing its facilities towards alcohol, and forgetting the huge underage population of Dalhousie?

I'm not just griping because I got carded... You see, it doesn't make good business sense to me. I remember back in first year that I had all this time to spend, so I spent lots of it in the games room. In fact, I remember that a huge number of first and second year (un-

derage) students would hang out in the pool room. I guess that's not going to happen too much longer. I spent a lot of time in the pool room before, and so did a lot of my buddies, and we realized that they didn't ask any of us what we thought of the changes. Know why? It wasn't the staff that had any input, but the Student Union. Drag eh? So, now we're stuck with this pool room that few people like, and even fewer people can use.

Just as a final pet peeve—the games room put coin-operated pool tables in, rather than charge by the hour like before. What implications does this have? Well, in short—good players aren't going to play there, because their skill means that they'll be paying more. Paying by the hour doesn't care how good you are, but now, once you've sunk all the balls, you have to feed the machine more money. As well, the students used to get a cheaper fee for using the pool tables than non-students... No more. Doesn't matter if you're a Dalhousie student, or a Myxian from Mars. I thought that my Sub fees would have guaranteed a few perks at the games room.

In any case, I'm sure I'll frequent the dark and pub-like pool room once in a while through my next year of school, but it's just not going to be the same. It's too bad that we have to rag on it this way, because really—it's irrevocable. Enough money has gone into it that the damage can't be undone.

Too bad really, because it was a fun spot. Now it just seems to be more of a money-making venture than anything

(and whether it will succeed or not remains to be seen).

See you in the ... Green room (or is that 19 and over too?)

Note: The pool room is open to underage before noon on weekdays.

Please don't complain to the friendly staff at the games room, since they're just doing their job. They do it really well, and the changes had nothing to do with them.

Steve Franklin

DSU for all?

To the editor:

I would like to express my disagreement with the Corner Pocket's admission rules concerning minors. Since the renovation over the summer, they have decided that students under 19 not be admitted into the Corner Pocket presumably due to the sales of alcohol. Considering that this establishment is operated by the DSU, shouldn't all students be permitted to use the facility? Shouldn't alcohol be left to the Grawood? As a student who did not become 19 until my second year of University I would have found it appalling that services I am entitled to are being kept from me because the DSU wants to make some extra cash selling liquor.

Kevin Hayes

A stranger in Canada

It's Wednesday afternoon and I'm looking down on a vast green land which will inevitably be my home for the next eight months. As the aeroplane touches down at Halifax Airport, my excitement dissolves into insecurity and acute depression.

I collect my luggage (which miraculously did not get lost—thank you, KLM!) and after going through immigration and security, move on to the arrivals foyer. I desperately look around for someone from Dal, but my hopes are dashed. The woman

at the information desk refers me to the CBIE desk... "What, no reception committee? No red carpet!?" The desk is empty. Somehow I'm not surprised. I bump into their representative, Sarah, on my way out. She's very sweet and helpful and I, in return, manage to talk the poor girl half to death.

We get into a taxi (just me and my forty-five thousand bits and pieces) and set off for Dalhousie University. The driver is very informative but I'm at a loss for words...

The scenery is amazing, but then again, Canada has forests several times bigger than Cyprus!

I eventually get to the SUB and try to look for a friendly face. I find not one, but several, both at the Enquiry Desk and at the International Students Centre. Everyone is very considerate and helpful, despite the fact that I'm being quite difficult, probably due to my severe lack of sleep (about eight hours in the past

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

the Gazette

Vol 127 No 4

September 22, 1994

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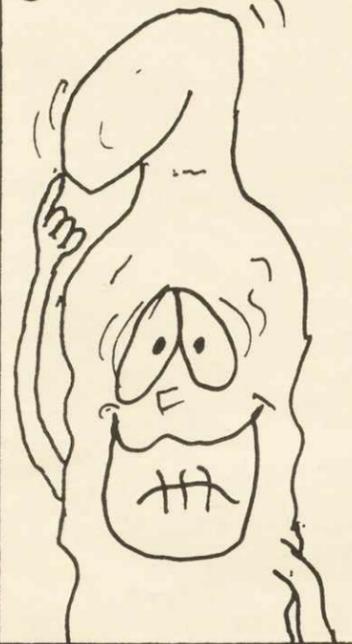
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Founded in 1869 at Dalhousie College, *the Gazette* is Canada's oldest student newspaper. With a circulation of 10,000, *the Gazette* is published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union by the Dalhousie Gazette Publishing Society, of which all Dalhousie University students are members. • *The Gazette* exercises full editorial autonomy and reserves the right to refuse or edit any material submitted. Editorial decisions are made by staff collectively. Individuals who contribute to three issues consecutively become voting staff members. • Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor, and announcements is 4:00 pm on Monday before publication (Thursday of each week). Commentary should not exceed 800 words. Letters should not exceed 500 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted upon request. Submissions may be left at the SUB Enquiry Desk c/o *the Gazette*. • Advertising copy deadline is noon on Monday before publication. • *The Gazette* offices are located on the third floor of the SUB, Room 312. • The views expressed in *the Gazette* are not necessarily those of the editors or the collective staff.

Like anything that serves you well, always leave your condom a generous tip...



Safe sex is smart *and* hot sex

Condoms, Lubricants, Foams, Diaphragms, IUD's, "The Pill"—what is all this? Are we talking about sex or preparing for war?

Well, the truth is that in today's world, there's not much difference. It's all about protection.

It's really a pain in the ass. Once you've finally got your shit together enough to decide whether or not you want to be sexually active, you've got to work through the maze of conflicting information about "Safe Sex".

Before you go off to battle, there are a few basic rules of war you must know and never forget. First off, "the pill", the IUD, and the diaphragm will not protect you from anything but pregnancy (and even then not 100%). They will not stop you from getting herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhoea, or syphilis. *They most certainly will not protect you from contracting HIV/AIDS.*

The only offer of protection we have from these not so sexy diseases come in the form of the latex con-

dom. Even though they are not 100% without risk, they are your only option other than abstinence.

Now after that really heavy intro, we can get down to the sex.

Masturbation (Solo and Mutual): If you're doin' it by yourself, you've got no worries and if you're doin' it with someone else, unless you have major warts on your hands or serious gaping cuts and wounds, you can relax. This is generally considered in the "No Risk Category". So lay back and let your fingers do the walkin'. It's great for migraines too!

Oral Sex: Once again, if you can do it by yourself, you have no worries (you should also be on our Gym Team). On the other hand, if you're like most people and you're not alone

while engaging in this, here are our tips. This is still in the "Mid to Low risk Category", but some people recommend that you still use a latex condom or dental dam. It's up to you, but if you really want to be safe, go with the condom. The flavoured ones are fun and banana seems most appropriate.

Intercourse: Well, here it is, the big finale. Our advice here is ALWAYS USE A CONDOM!! It might also be wise to use a water-based lubricant to increase the sensitivity (never use an oil based lubricant like hand cream or massage oil; they break down the latex). Many condoms come with a spermicidal lubricant, but there are also a whole new range of water-based lubricants

that also include the spermicide Nonoxyl-9. These are fun products that can add to the sense of closeness and intimacy; and sex doesn't always have to be serious, but it should always be safe.

In closing, we'd like to say that there is nothing wrong with sex. Sex is great as long as the people involved are consenting and informed. If you're unsure about whether you're ready for it, you can always afford to wait a while until you've made up your mind. There's no point in doing it if you're not going to enjoy it.

So prepare for battle kids (wear your armour) and remember, SAFE SEX IS HOT SEX!!

Jo Mirsky and Joe Tratnik

Dalhousie Women's Centre



6143 South St. (between Seymour & LeMarchant)
Halifax, N.S. B3H 2J7
(902) 494-2432

September 23 Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Take Back The Night March. Annual event for women and children, at the Grand Parade Square. There is an Open Mike before the March, and a Reception to follow.

September 26, 4:00 p.m.

The Avalon Centre for Sexual Assault Education, Support & Advocacy will be at the Dalhousie Women's Centre for an info session.

September 27, Noon

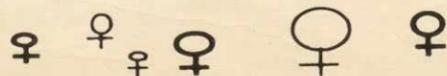
Intimate Relationship. Working it out as a couple. Sheriff Hall Study Lounge.

September 28 Wednesday

- Beginning of Public Legal Education Society Series at the Dalhousie Women's Centre, Noon.

- Activism Workshop, 7:00 p.m. at Rooms 224/226. FREE for everyone and anyone interested in becoming involved. The Facilitator is Binh Tr'u'ong.

Every WEDNESDAY, 6:30 p.m. at the Dalhousie Women's Centre -- Eating Disorders Support Group.



International Students

Coffee hour at the International Student Centre, Room 120 SUB, on September 30, 1994 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and thereafter every last Friday of the month.

Come and discuss future social activities. What would you like to have? Would you like to volunteer?

See you then.

494-7077

ARTS SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING October 6th, 6:30 p.m. at Council Chambers

Elections for the following Positions:

Treasurer
Secretary
Arts Representative

Appointments to the following Committees:

Finance
Promotions and Entertainment
Constitution
Environment

Election for the First Year Representative

will be held on October 20th.

Nominations are available at the SUB Enquiry Desk from September 22 to October 4.

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opinions

The saga continues

The illustrious words will forever remain embraced by the hearts of Quebecers: "À la prochain fois."—Next time. The words were spoken by the famed Quebec separatist René Lévesque, following the defeat of the 1980 Sovereignty Referendum. The "next time" Lévesque spoke of has now come; in less than a year the future of Canada will once again be in the hands of Quebec.

The saga continues like a poorly rated soap opera. New actors play the same old roles, using the same tired lines in that exhausted, wearisome plot. Chrétien replaces Trudeau, Parizeau replaces Lévesque, and, year after year, decade after decade, the show drags on.

It must be as clear now as it was one hundred years ago that Canada has an inexhaustible political problem: the province of Quebec.

Throughout history, before Confederation and after, English Canada and Quebec have travelled separate, distinct paths. We share different origins, a different culture, a different thought. We want different things, we have different views, we speak different languages; we are different people. As different as Britain is from France and Italy from Israel. We are different.

This is the point that much of English Canada fails to acknowledge. To fight the sovereignty movement, we point at economic graphs and promise constitutional amendments.

We don't realise that Quebec's desire for independence is not about economics or centralized government. There's ambition in the soul of Quebec, there's a flag waving passion that has inspired revolutions and separations throughout history. We can not fight this with charts and legal bargaining. We must face reality.

Throughout history, English Canada and Quebec have travelled separate distinct paths

Recognizing Quebec as a sovereign state is an eventuality we will all have to acknowledge. Should the Sovereignists not succeed in the upcoming referendum, there can be no doubt it will simply be a matter of time until the next one. And the next one. And the next one.

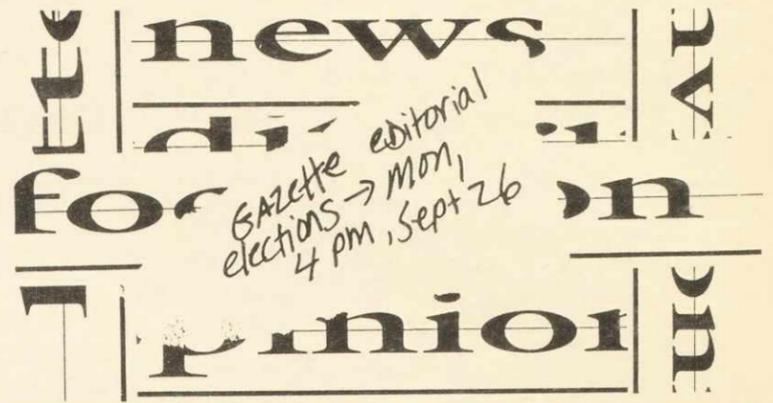
Quebec's support for separation continuously boggles up and down between 40% and 60%, almost at a predictable rate. It is simply a game of

timing for the Sovereignists. Massive 'NO' campaigns, like the one we are about to embark on, only serve to distract the government from other Canadian business, increase frustration and increase debt. Like a protective mother refusing to accept the eventuality of her child leaving home, we fail to see the rational. The people of Quebec must be allowed their own destiny. Whether they demand it ten months from now, or ten years, English Canada must be prepared to accept it sensibly. This is the only way we can minimize economic loss. A separation which will allow the highest standard of living for citizens of both nations must be negotiated. Level heads and rational thinking will be of utmost importance. We will face a challenge unlike any we've known before.

The time has come to prepare. The time for hope has passed. For one hundred years we've hoped and we've hoped and all we have to show today is more bitterness, more misunderstanding, more difference.

Canada was a noble dream. A dream that people of different language and culture could share and love one nation. Quebec and English Canada do share pride, do share passion and do share love; but it is not for the same nation. Canada was a noble dream. A noble dream that's failed.

John M. Place



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Elections open to all Dal and Kings Science students.

Monday September 26, 1994
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For further info contact the DSS in room 314 SUB, call 494-6710 or leave a message at the SUB Enquiry Desk.



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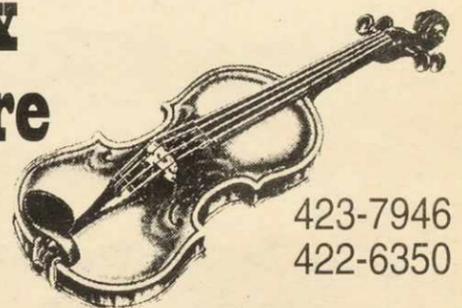
Students with Disabilities

Coffee hour at the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities in Room 120 SUB is on September 30, 1994 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. and thereafter every last Friday of the month.

Come and discuss future social activities.
What would you like to have? Would you like to volunteer?

See you then. **494-2836**

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focus on dal

Volunteer fair today

by Karen Stille

Did you find a good job this summer — one that related to your academic field and/or personal interests? Or were you forced to settle for a mediocre, low-paying, unchallenging position because you lacked the skills and/or experience necessary for a more desirable position? Perhaps this school year you should think about volunteering somewhere in the community during your free time. Volunteer work is completely rewarding because: a) it looks great on your résumé, b) you can learn new skills and gain experience in your academic field, c) you can meet new people, and d) it feels good to do something worthwhile with your spare time.

The Dalhousie Student Volunteer Bureau will be hosting their fourth "Make a change" Volunteer Fair on Thursday, September 22. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., representatives from over 50 non-profit organizations will be on hand in the Green Room of the SUB to explain what volunteer opportunities are available within their organizations.

Face it. A university education does not guarantee you a decent job. We all need additional work experience and volunteering is a great way to gain that experience.

The Student Volunteer Bureau, funded by Dalhousie University, is entering its third year of operation this fall. The main purpose of the

bureau is to assist and encourage students, as well as to provide community organizations with a link to a valuable source of volunteers. They have information on over 200 organizations that deal with women's issues, literacy, health, senior citizens, the environment, entertainment, legal services, coaching/sports,

business and much more. They also have information about volunteering overseas and a resource library.

If you are unable to attend the fair, or would like more information about volunteering opportunities, visit the Student Volunteer Bureau office on the fourth floor of the SUB, or call 494-1561.

NSPIRG's AGM

by Sandra MacDonald

Ever wonder about the rising cost of food? Do you think it's time to turn the tide on hetero-fascism? Do you get the sneaking suspicion that Juan Valdez is nothing more than a mythical figure? Are you preoccupied with garbage? Environmental degradation? Composting? Do you think it's absurd that one segment of our society leaves a second home empty during the winter months while another segment is shelterless?

If you have mulled over one or more of these questions in your mind and are uncertain as to how to proceed, go to the annual general meeting of NSPIRG (Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group) or stop by their office in room 310A, SUB. It is a student-funded and mainly student-

directed non-profit organization which pours its energy into environmental and social justice issues — a regular breeding ground for activists. If none of these groups focuses on a burning issue you would like to work on, you can propose a new working group. In the past working groups have published magazines, organized workshops, and lobbied governmental bodies.

All students are welcome to come to NSPIRG's musical-celebration-meet-and-greet-annual-general-meeting on Monday, September 26, 6 p.m. in the Green Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. It is an opportunity to find out more about NSPIRG, and to meet members of various members of the working groups. The meeting will include music and food for thought and bellies!

A Stranger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

forty-eight hours). When I finally get to the hotel, I'm too tired to think, never mind unpack—not to mention my jet-lag—and I fall into bed for a well-deserved sleep.

So that was my first few hours in Canada. I can't help but compare Canada to "back home". Strangely enough, Halifax is not all that different from my home-town, Lima: it's a small enough town, where almost everything is within walking distance; it's a closed enough community for the people to be quite familiar and friendly with each other. However, the locals in Halifax seem to have an edge about them, probably the result of living in such a large country. In that respect, Cyprus is quite different, as it has a population of 'only' 700,000 and it takes about three hours to go from one end of the island to the other.

Through the International Students Centre, the Gazette and my

own insecurities, I've met a lot of people and made a few friends, who appear to be relatively indifferent to my complaints and moaning.

When I first arrived, I felt like an alien in that I looked different, I acted different, I spoke with a different accent and used different expressions. I was in a strange land on the other side of the bloody planet, and it was all I could do not to blurt out "Beep! Take-me-to-your-leader!"

But as time goes by, I find that it's not too bad here. I even find myself — Shock! Horror! — actually fitting in. I think it's going to be a good year, both socially and academically (not necessarily in that order), although people seem to take great pleasure in telling me about the sub-arctic temperatures I'm going to have to suffer during the winter months...

Eugenia Bayada

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Four students attend Campus Challenge

by Jennifer Hockey

On September 9, Peter Edwards, Nancy MacNeil, Minh Tan and I headed to Washington, D.C. to compete against sixteen American and Canadian universities in *Campus Challenge*, produced by World Affairs. We had prepared through the summer and were set to compete against the best the continent had to offer in this new television show.

A seven-hour wait in Newark while our flight got delayed, re-routed, cancelled, and the new flight delayed again, gave us time to bond. We also had time to stare longingly from the lounge at Manhattan and consider ditching it all to have a great weekend in the Big Apple. Continental Airlines offered food but only fed us bogus information. Finally we finally got to Washington around midnight only to find out the hotel had filled our rooms and we'd been transferred. Welcome to D.C.!

After finding our way the next morning to George Washington U. Campus we were tired but pumped — and ready to kick some butt. We

walked into a room full of young, white, Republican males reading their Wall Street Journals and quizzing each other and began to wonder if there were any other women. Finally we spotted some — mostly Canadian, we relaxed and met some of the other teams.

Ten minutes before the first

The going was rough for a while, especially with the American history section (although we'd been told "no American slant"). We came on strong in the last rounds, though, and won with the highest score so far — a major ego-booster for us. Dal and Simon Fraser ended up being the only Canadian teams

schools, did Georgetown, and boycotted the final round on Sunday to see Washington, D.C. By this point the Canadian teams had a list of complaints a mile long about the American bias and how the game was run. And we can't forget the head honcho, Joe the Fascist, who clearly did not know what he was doing. They had trouble keeping score in the first game so good ol' Joe just declares Harvard the winner "cause he says so."

We had a great time, met some great people, and proved we are a great university. Out of it all, one thing's obvious though: U.S. College Bowl teams are great with rapid facts, but not too great with understanding them. One competitor stated that she's thinking of moving to Canada because she just can't stand living under a democratic government. You have to wonder what they think we have up here...

the Canadian teams had a list of complaints a mile long about the American bias

show, though, we find out that the entire format was changed and did not focus on just current events anymore. And that Quebec Hydro was a sponsor, providing the science, technology and environment (ENVIRONMENT?!) questions.

Our first game was against Duke University, a College Bowl team.

advancing to the second round where we lost to Harvard and Virginia, respectively.

Of all the Canadian teams, though, Dal did the best. We were probably the most diverse, too. (Howard was the only university to send students of colour.)

We partied with the Canadian

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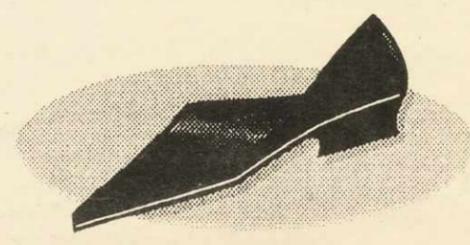
4-7 PM

ATTENTION SHOE LOVERS

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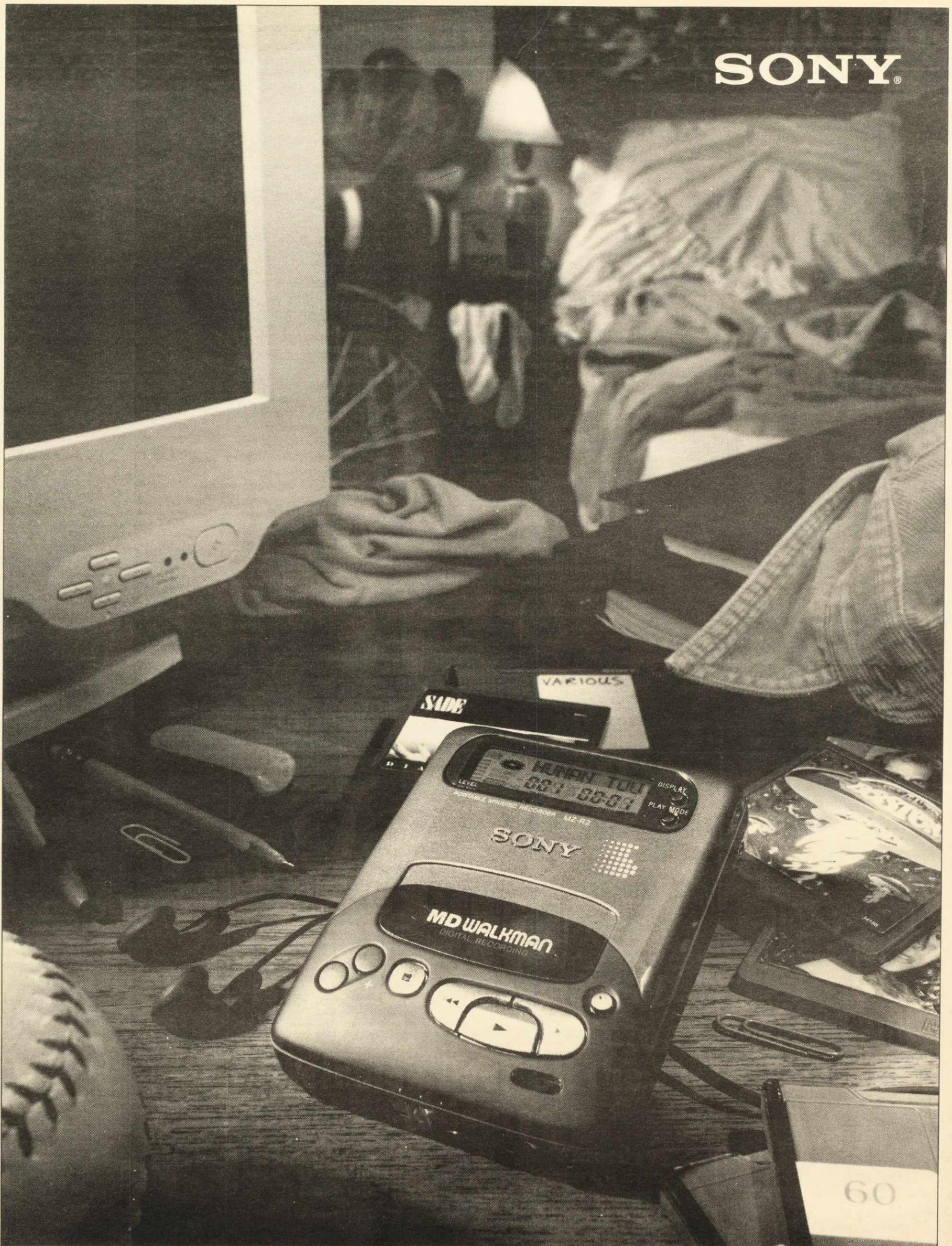
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arts & entertainment

Local band alert

This week: jale

Guitar/Vocals: Jenny Pierce
 Guitar/Vocals: Eve Hartling
 Bass/Vocals: Laura Stein
 Drums/Vocals: Alyson Mcleod

This local fearsome female four-some band plays unique harmonic pop with a nice dash of distortion. Their anti-aggressive and sometimes even bashful stage presence has endeared them to local, and now international audiences. Although they've only been playing their instruments for about two and a half years they have a deal SubPop and have put out more singles than one hand can count. Not to mention their SubPop debut cd, *Dreamcake*.

They haven't been around Halifax very much as of late because of their latest massive

tour which has taken them the States, the UK, (including the Reading Festival and famed BBC John Peel radio show), Ireland, and Germany - just to name a few countries. They've opened for L7 (odd pairing to say the least) and, most recently, Velocity Girl.

jale will be playing a homecoming show of sorts at the Pop Explosion on Sept. 28. If you miss this show, don't think that jale will be gigging around town anytime soon. They will be back on the tour grind, heading for Midwest U.S.A. and beyond.

Mike Graham



PHOTO: MIKE GRAHAM

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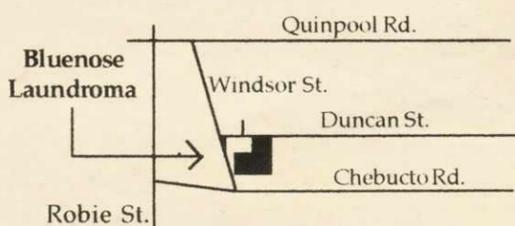
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History of hatred

by Ryan Stanley

Yugoslavia. It used to be the name of a country. Now people say it like the name of a disease. The Balkans, however, are used to that. For centuries the condition has been considered chronic and incurable, and only when they threaten to spark a wide outbreak, like today, do legions of foreign doctors, disguised as diplomats, scurry to help, armed with plenty of assumptions but few helpful prescriptions. At times (again, arguably, like today) the doctors' intervention has made matters worse.

The region in Europe's south-east corner that gave the world the Count Dracula legend, Adolf Eichmann, the First World War's Nicolae Ceaucescu and the bloodiest and most enduring post-Cold War conflict is accustomed to receiving the world's scorn. The Balkans' two principal claims to fame are etymological: their name has been adapted to a synonym for political chaos, and their warriors, in the 1990s, resurrected 'genocide' as a household word.

Robert Kaplan, in "Balkan Ghosts," is one of the most recent Western observers to attempt an honest reappraisal of the people and politics of the Balkans. And while he, too, carries his prejudices, his book paints a rich, complex and ultimately sympathetic portrait of human existence in the region, and illustrates powerfully how insufficient are the facile formulas by which outsiders have traditionally described and scoffed at the trouble of Albanians, Croats, Greeks, Macedonians and their neighbours. In doing so, he achieves the additional feat of writing a wonderfully readable book, lyrical and reflective, reminding us that just as the subjects of his book deserve more respect and cultures, so does good travel writing merit greater recognition as real literature.

Kaplan is no stranger to the world's trouble spots. He has reported from over forty countries for several magazines, and his books are notable for being meticulously researched, and this most recent ends with seven pages of bibliography. Kaplan travels widely in his pack, especially old ones, and consults them frequently. Lengthy passages of background material paraphrased from other writers.

The essential fabric of "Balkan Ghosts," however, is the author's interviews with nuns, artists, construction workers, journalists, old women in churches, petty bureaucrats, and directionless youths, in

which he records the conflicting morass of historical lessons that make up Balkan truths. Some of these truths can, to Western eyes, be unfathomable. Franklin Roosevelt and George Bush, for example, are vilified for selling out Romania to the Russians, while Ronald Reagan is exalted for protecting the country. Croatian clerics who presided over the forced conversions and executions of hundreds of thousands of Serbs are remembered as martyrs. A Bulgarian diplomat asserts that Macedonia, a land with a historical pedigree of at least two thousand years, simply does not exist in any authentic way. An Albanian blames his Serb neighbours for the rats in his garden.

In the Balkans, people know their medieval history as if it were current affairs. The Ottoman Empire blends into the Soviet. Modern dictators are identified with ancient saints. But if Kaplan's book has a message, it is that knowing one's history is not the same as coming to terms with it, and that the Balkans suffer from a particularly nasty case of this sort of denial. Thus, one who credits the fascist Ustasha movement of Croatia with 60,000 murders is a Croat patriot, while another who accuses them of 700,000 deaths is a Serb nationalist. Pitched street battles are still fought over the numbers. In the words of a Bulgarian Foreign Minister, "Here, we are completely submerged under our own histories."

Kaplan is at heart a liberal. He lays much of the blame for modern-day ethnic cleansing on Tito, the Yugoslav Communist leader after World War Two, who "kept the wounds fresh" with "systematized poverty." The suggestion, of course, is that money in one's pocket leads to love for one's neighbours, a premise not all students of war and peace, or Ireland, or 1930s Japan, would agree with. Such blind spots, however, don't hurt Kaplan's product much.

After reading "Balkan Ghosts," the Bosnian war doesn't seem any closer to ending. In many ways the obstacles to peace appear more daunting than before. What has evaporated, however, is the impenetrable darkness which suffocates the stereotypical Balkans like a monk's blanket. Yes, Kaplan related enough tales of slaughters, massacres and pogroms to turn the stomach and, when considered alongside today's headlines, to lead one to believe this region cursed with a particularly potent form of evil. The end result, however, is that we see real people grappling with their pasts, a great many of whom have given up the search for scapegoats and want only to turn the page.

"Balkan Ghosts" was first published in 1993, and this paperback edition arrived in the spring of 1994, too late to be reviewed before the *Gazette* went to bed for the summer. This review is, therefore, not very timely, but the book is. Those who seek to solve the Balkans' problems for them, in the treacherous quest for political credit, would do well to read it, as would anyone who thinks their country, or whatever group they identify with, has succeeded in exorcising all of its historical demons.

Redefining the dictionary

by Lisa Lachance

"A living language must keep pace with improvements in knowledge and the multiplication of ideas."

—Noah Webster, 1817

This quote from Mr. Webster is presented on the first page of this volume. It may seem ironic to some that the man who first began to publish words to make them accessible should be used to introduce a type of dictionary radically differing from his style. Some may even question the idea of publishing a different type of dictionary or that a different one is even necessary. Feminist dictionaries in general are created to either offer definitions of words used in reference to women or when describing women's life experiences, and/or to present new definitions that reflect women's relationship to words.

Amazons, Bluestockings and Crones: a feminist dictionary
Cheris Kraemore and Paula A. Treichler
Pandora Press, London

The dictionary does not follow the format of regular dictionaries. Instead, interspersed throughout the dictionary are feminist sayings, sexist sayings, stereotypical expressions and words explained through a collection of diverse quotes. Some words such as "mammy" are given an historical context, while others have a biting edge to their response, e.g. "humour" being a woman's "means of survival." Not all of the quotes are from people considered famous feminists or are used in a manner that is completely serious. My favourite example is Zsa Zsa Gabor in 1960 saying that husbands are "like fires. They go out when unattended."

I really enjoyed this volume. It is quick and funny, while providing definitions for words that I hear commonly but have been unable to define. My only two criticisms of "Amazons, Bluestockings and Crones" are that I think the spirit of the volume can only be captured through reading a large portion of definitions, and two, that some of the definitions are too abstract to be used as a regular resource. Nonetheless, I hope that all women and men students search for alternative perspectives and resources. This volume in particular is one of those choices.

This book is available for borrowing by the entire community from the library of the Dalhousie Women's Centre. It was donated to the DWC by the Dal Women's Studies Society in March 1994.

If it's Itch, scratch it

If there is a Canadian rocker who has always been a half-step behind his peers, it's Kim Mitchell. We can all hum along to "Go for a Soda" and "Patio Lanterns", but how many of his albums can you boast of in your collection? Exactly.

Mitchell's latest effort, "Itch", ranges



from the mellow and introspective ("Wonder Where and Why" and "The U.S. of Ache") to a cut with a definite Red Hot Chili Peppers edge ("Acrimony"). In between there is Kim's scratching, wailing guitar accompanied by Kim's scratching, wailing lyrics. Songs like "Lemon Wedge" and "Cheer Us On" are reminiscent of Kim's

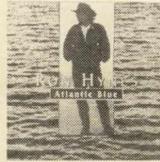
Canadian soulfulness. Perhaps the best tune, "Your Face or Mine" combines Mitchell's hard-rocking style with a reality-check kind of message. While I personally liked this song, it doesn't measure up to some of his past successes.

In fact, that is probably the downfall of this album. It can boast of a bounty of support songs, but it lacks the headliner tune that would bring the album together. This is one of those "stretching the borders of my artistic repertoire" kind of CD's. If you're not already a big Kim Mitchell fan, this collection will probably not convert you. My advice is to let Kim "find himself" on this album and buy one of his older ones.

Sam McCaig

Good and blue

After perusing the latest discs that came into the office ready to be reviewed, I thought



perhaps Ron Hynes new single "Atlantic Blue" might hold some promise. After hearing good things about this artist, my listening to the tune was a make or break as to whether I would buy the CD.

"Atlantic Blue" is a maritime ballad sung with feeling and sincerity. The lyrics are superb. A big thumbs up for Ron Hynes with "Atlantic Blue"; I will buy the disc next week.

April whine

April Wine, Canada's own version of Def Leppard,

released their new album, Frigate, earlier this year. I figured some poor sap should review it, so I became that sap.

Perhaps this album would have been a big hit, if... it was released ten years ago. When these guys try their hard rock edge it sounds like a cheap Bon Jovi knock-off. They are at their peak when they sing ballads, but heck, they all sound the same anyway. This is a case of some aging rockers trying to squeeze some more dollars out of their name. They



should have just sat back and relived the glory days rather than throwing together this crap.

A big thumbs down

Jefferson Rappell

"Loud as Hell." That is how posters advertised Saturday night's gig at the Grawood featuring Big Sugar. And loud as hell they were.

We arrived at the Grawood at 10:00 and was greeted with a line-up of anxious people waiting to get into the bar. This line was going nowhere, and the people at the front of the line told us that they had been waiting for an hour.

The last time I (Jen) saw Big Sugar was at the Double Deuce (the old Double Deuce) when they opened for the Lowest of the Low. At the time I recall wondering who was opening for who. This time it was pure Big Sugar. Big Sugar is a power blues trio from Toronto (although they were a foursome on Saturday), whose first album came out in 1992 and have been gaining in popularity ever since. Gordie Johnson

Big Sugar: Sweet, but not Lo

heads the band's with powerful blues. If you've heard their music on the radio, you know how good it is, but it doesn't even come close to their presence live on stage. They stepped on-stage at 10:30 to cheers from the

excited crowd. When you see Gordie live, you realize that he is just 'too cool.' His slicked back hair and dark shades allow him to sink into his guitar and create a symbiotic relationship of pure power. His playing is an interesting blend of Stevie Ray Vaughan blues virtu-

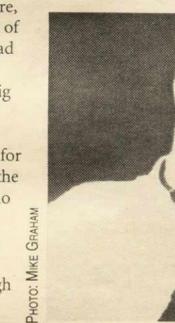


Photo: Mike Graham

osity and Neil Young guitar wailing. He plays with almost complete abandon, but is never indulgent. The music was great, but the place was so packed that it was hard to breathe and see. However, it was by no means difficult to hear the band. The P.A. system seemed to have been set up so that the optimum lis-

tening position was outside in the line-up. The music of Big Sugar is strong enough that it doesn't need to be buried under volume. These problems at the show was amazing. I played all of their songs, a superb Neil Young cover, some unreleased material,



and their standard by, minutes, played for about 90 minutes, including a two song set. For five bucks it doesn't get much better. The band is incredible, and if the Grawood can continue to book such great acts, this will prove to be a great year for live music in Dal.

Jen Eney and Michael Graham



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arts & entertainment

Benefit a success

by Joe Tramik

I must admit that before going, I really expected some women-centric man-bashing event that I wouldn't enjoy. Now, it's not that I have a problem with those types of events; it's just that they're not my bag.

Anyway, my point is, boy, was I surprised. The artists that were performing at this event were some of the slickest, most talented people that I've ever seen in the Maritimes. Stellar performances were given in almost all areas of the program. As a matter of fact, I only see one area that was worthy of detraction: Gwen Noah.

The evening started with an interpretive dance by dancer of Gwen Noah Dance. Gwen Noah. I cannot say anything nice about her performance, other than to say that she's got a nice back. Her performance was puerile and artless. It looked like a "pose-down" at a women's body-building competition. Please, no one give this woman a Canada Council Grant. She's not worth it.

Other than her, everything was really great. Natalie McMaster showed once again that she's much better than Ashley MacIssac.

Dal student Joanna Mirsky showed

off her voice and her talent for song-writing with her insightful and moving new tune, "Reconciliation". (She'll be playing at the Grawood in the near future.) As well, Cape Breton singing favourite, Doris Mason, wooed the crowd with her smooth and fun vocal style.

Poet supreme of the Maritimes, Maxine Tynes, really showed what she's made of with selected readings from her various published books of poetry. I didn't realize until I heard her that she actually speaks the way she writes. Very interesting.

Lisa Comeau, also a poet, showed the crowd why she had something of her own following in Halifax — very funny and very insightful.

Last but not least, performance artist Renée Penney celebrated her latest period with a blood red vulva cake. I thought I was going to fall out of my chair with laughter. Move over CODCO.

All in all, this was a great event. The cause was worthwhile and the event served to build the level of anticipation for the coming Women's Film Festival. If any of the films are half as good as this event, the festival will be a success too.



Joanna Mirsky performing at last week's REEL Women's Film Benefit Concert

PHOTO: MIKE DEVONPORT

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Oct. 9.	7th Annual Maritime DJ Spinoff

Of violence and the heart

by Mark Farmer

It's Atlantic Film Festival time again, boys and girls. Fun! Excitement! Celluloid! As someone in the business (me) think, most people (including me) think film festivals are probably really hip and wish they went to them more often but for some reason never get off their butts to go. This is probably because newcomers don't know what to expect—so let me tell you.

There are high-budget American productions like *Mary Silliman's War* and *Squanto: A Warrior's Tale* and local ones like *Paint Cans* by Salter Street Films's Paul Donovan. There are shorts, Celtic-language films like *Mairi Mhor* and *Hedd Wyn*, French-language films, foreign flicks, kids' films, animation, music videos, "grab-bags", workshops, seminars and documentaries. They're all over town, from Wormwood's to Park Lane to the Shambhala Centre, so call 422-6965 for information or pick up a festival guide.

THE VIENNA TRIBUNAL
Gerry Rogers
Atlantic Film Festival

This week we've got a couple of documentaries that'll be playing at the festival, *The Vienna Tribunal* and *Doctors with Heart*. *The Vienna Tribunal* is named after the tribunal that took place during the U.N. World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna. 33 women from 25 countries tell their stories of rape, torture and

repression because of their gender, and some of these stories made it onto film. Too bad more of them didn't, because the rest of the film is filled with the rhetoric and double-speak that international bureaucrats rely on to fill space.

The witnesses are the real stars of the show and the director should have let them speak for themselves, such as when Korean "comfort woman" Bok Dong describes her youth. "Comfort woman" is a euphe-

forced into prostitution in Holland. Another describes being forced to perform oral sex since age three.

But even this kind of testimony can't carry the film entirely. Aside from truly annoying and distracting footage of sincere but boring people delivering pre-prepared statements in standard bureaucratese. If you can make it through that, the testimony of the victims will be worth the trouble. **B/B—**



Medecins de Coeur; Dr. Michel Marchand and Dr. Rejean Thomas

mism for Chinese and Korean women forced to work as prostitutes for Japanese soldiers in WW II. Bok Dong describes being forced to line up with other women, spread her legs and be systematically raped day-in and day-out.

"My body was destroyed. My soul shattered," she says with amazing control steady her voice.

A Polish woman who sent her testimony rather than risk being identified describes being tricked, then

The Vienna Tribunal is playing as part of a 4-film set on human rights at Wormwood's Cinema, Sept 24, 1:00 pm.

MEDECINS DE COEUR (DOCTORS WITH HEART)
Tahani Rached
Atlantic Film Festival

Doctors with Heart, French with English subtitles, is a look at all as-

pects of AIDS through the eyes of a set of particularly compassionate and dedicated Montreal doctors. You can think of it as "Everything you wanted to know about AIDS but were afraid to ask."

It deals with education, death, confidentiality, legislation, morality and medicine, and feels a little long at 110 minutes. But it is comprehensive—an alien could land on earth, watch the film and have a good grasp of the issue of AIDS in the 90s.

Having said that, it does require some patience to get through the dull bits—two hours of straight dialogue isn't everyone's cup of tea. Here's an interesting statistic lifted from the film: in 1990 the Quebec Medical Association found 25% of Quebec doctors wouldn't perform a simple physical exam, even without taking blood, of an HIV-positive patient. What chance does the public have to learn compassion if even the doctors can't?

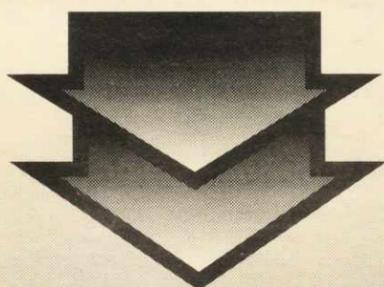
None of the issues the film raises are new, but they're dealt with thoroughly and sensitively by this collection of insightful, lucid doctors. Dr. Rejean Thomas guides the film from Amsterdam to Montreal, from his own experience treating young people to animated discussion with his colleagues, one of whom, Dr. Michel Marchand, died of AIDS early in 1993.

The doctors show an incredible amount of love and understanding for the patients they serve, neither judging nor condemning them. They save the condemnation for the drug companies that have made \$250 million to date on the drug AZT and for governments that want to trace and catalogue AIDS victims—Colorado alone spent a year and \$1.5 million tracking down 42 AIDS sufferers while a walk-in clinic in the state found 150 in one day.

Doctors with Heart has a lot to offer—no matter how much you know about AIDS. It does take patience to get that information, but the people who make treating AIDS their life will help guide you through it. **B+**

Doctors with Heart is at Park Lane Cinemas, Sept 25, 9:30 pm.

Tune in next week for an interview with Adam Beach, star of Bruce McDonald's *Dance Me Outside* and Disney's *Squanto: A Warrior's Tale*. I'll review the films and we'll talk with Beach about a movie market where it's suddenly hip to be native.

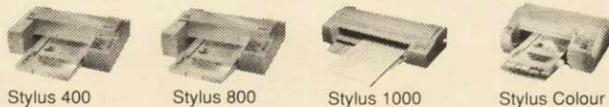


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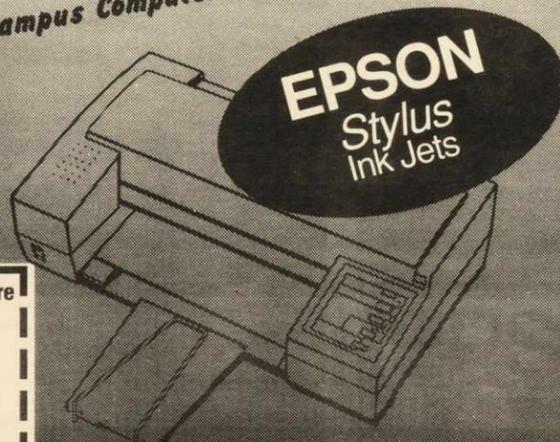
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Getting the lead out

by Wayne Groszko

Lead enters the atmosphere from natural sources such as volcanic dust and from sources caused by human activities. Generally, industrial activities such as burning coal cause lead (among other things) to be added to the atmosphere.

These kinds of activities began to increase greatly in North America in the late 1800s with the industrial revolution. But around the 1940s, another human activity became the dominant source of lead to the atmosphere. At the time, the use of tetra-ethyl lead as a gasoline additive for cars increased rapidly and this caused substantial increases in the amount of lead entering the atmosphere. Since lead is a heavy metal, it does not stay in the atmosphere for long. The lead is attached to the surface of small particles which fall out in rain and get deposited on land surfaces and in water.

Since lead is also a toxic material, it's use in gasoline has been gradually

phased out since the 1970s. Leaded gasoline is no longer available in Canada, though it is still sold in some other countries. (Switzerland is one example.)

Did removing the lead from gasoline in North America result in a decrease in lead concentrations at the Earth's surface? The answer is yes, according to a study in which the lead concentrations in coral reefs were measured.

Annually banded coral reefs add a new layer of material each year, and measuring the lead in each layer provides an estimate of the lead concentration in the water at the time the layer was formed. The estimated concentrations over the past 150 years are shown in the graph. These quantities are from measurements made in a coral reef in Bermuda, near the middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

The amount of lead begins to climb early in the 1900s, then takes off, reaching a peak in 1971. Since then, the amount of lead has been decreasing. Of course, as of 1987 it

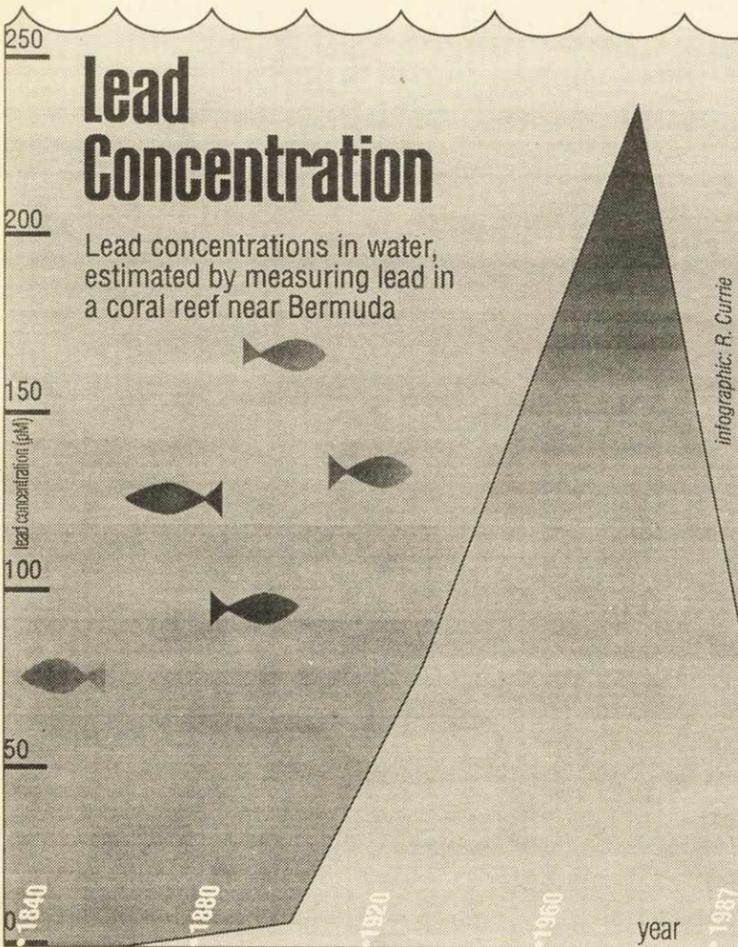
was still about four times higher than "normal" background levels before the industrial revolution, but at least it's moving in the right direction.

Over time, the lead concentration in the same coral reefs could go down to as low as it was in the 1920s. At that point, there will still be many industrial sources of lead. If there are changes in the industries which still emit lead, it may be possible one day to measure lead concentrations as they were in 1840. There will always be some background level of lead from sources other than human activity.

The reaction of lead concentrations in the Atlantic Ocean demonstrate that decisions we make often have a measurable impact on the environment. Though the lead is now out (in North America anyway), over-use of automobiles still results in smog, acid rain, carbon dioxide emissions, increased incidence of oil spills, and even going to war to protect oil supplies. When you choose better transportation, namely walking, bicycling or taking the bus, you are doing the planet a favour.

Want to help the environment on campus? Join Eco-Action, a Working Group of NSPIRG (phone 494-6662, e-mail nspirg@ac.dal.ca) or join the Dalhousie Science Society Environmental Committee (phone 494-6710). You could be writing articles for the Gazette Environment section, conducting "Learn-to-Compost" workshops, maintaining an environmental information network or doing all kinds of fascinating stuff!

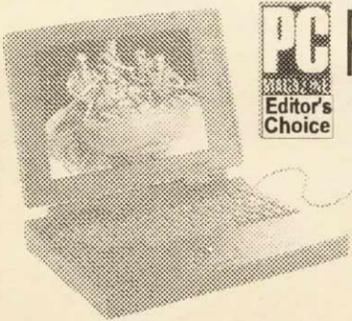
Source of data: Glen T. Shen and Edward A. Boyle, Earth and Planetary Science Letters, Volume 82, pages 289-304, (1987)



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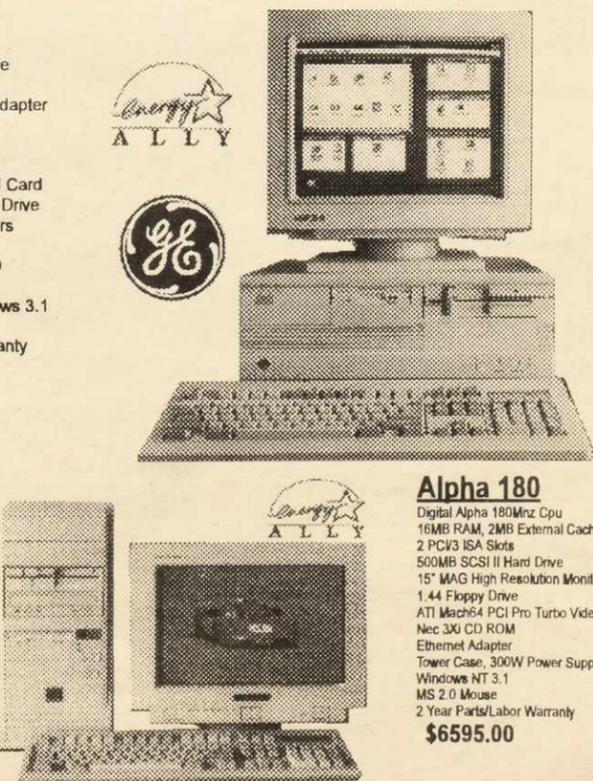
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Dalhousie goes from VAX to UNIX

by Steve Tonner

At least one thing on campus has sped up.

Dalhousie recently purchased a brand-new computer, on which students will be able to get accounts, and through it, access to the Internet, the world's largest computer network. And they won't have to deal with the problem of the slow speed associated with the current machine, the VAX 4500.

The new machine, an IBM RS/6000, is currently up and running. It should be stressed that the new machine, which runs IBM's AIX (a UNIX-type operating system), will not be replacing the VAX, which students used last year. Instead, the new UNIX machine, or Internet Services (IS for short), will be providing only internet-related services, like e-mail, news, goopher, and so on. The VAX will still be operating, but will only be providing non-internet related services, such as compiling and statistical work for stu-

dents who can demonstrate a need for such services.

Randy Barkhouse of the University Computing and Information Services stated the reason for the addition of the new host was "because the VAX was heavily overloaded. The system manager, Aidan Evans, determined that electronic mail administration was about 50% of the load. So we hypothesized that that would only increase, because of the current trend of Internet popularity. We looked at various alternatives over the summer, and came to the decision to buy a small UNIX box."

The IS machine, which was purchased for one-eighth of the cost, has been rated at three times the CPU speed of the VAX, which itself is only a few years old.

The IS machine was purchased in August, and administrators have been busily working since then to get it running. There were some small hardware difficulties that IBM had to render support on, but applica-

tions are now being accepted for new and renewed accounts on the new machine.

The trend of increasing use of the Internet has become worldwide. With 20 million already online, some experts estimate the internet is growing at a rate of 10% a year.

On Dal campus alone, there were

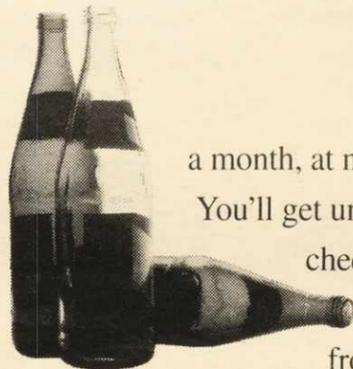
approximately 2,600 students with accounts on the VAX. This year, there have already been 1,000 new accounts applied for in the first week. It is estimated that this year's total could jump up to over 3,500, one-third of the total student population of Dalhousie.

Barkhouse points out that Dal

has "one of the highest modem to student ratios, providing dial-in service of any campus that we know of. Many larger universities in the U.S. don't provide as many dial-up lines as we do. So, we know that Dalhousie students are actually being quite well provided for, both off-campus, as well as on campus."

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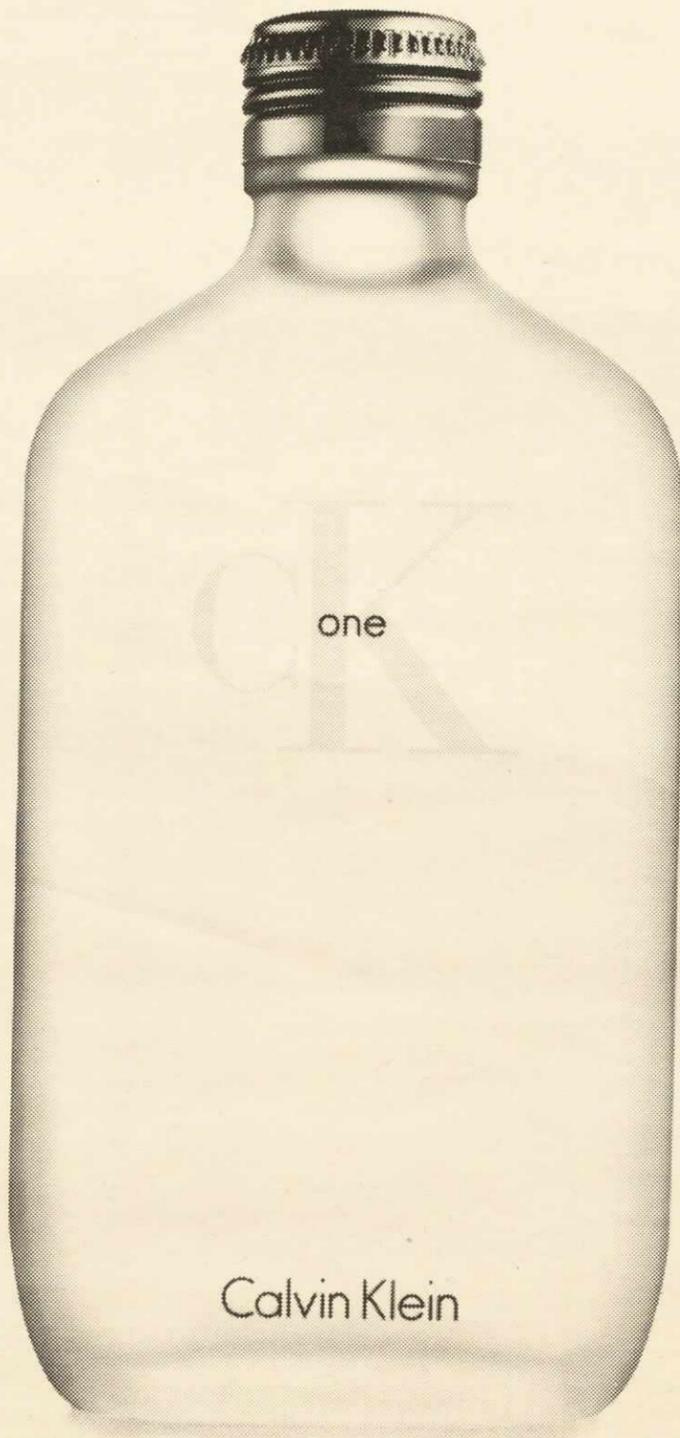
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Tigers 1, Axettes 1

by Sam McCaig

The women soccer Tigers kicked off their season at home on Wednesday with a 1-1 saw-off against the Acadia Axettes.

Dalhousie — defending AUAA champions and CIAU silver medalists from a year ago — faced a gritty, aggressive team in last year's AUAA finalists. Acadia sported a big, fast team that took the game to the Tigers in the early going. The Axettes were rewarded at the 14th minute of play when midfielder Cindy Montgomerie buried a short penalty kick past Dalhousie keeper Leahanne Turner.

The game's rough-and-tumble manner continued with Acadia usually holding the upper hand. Dalhousie mustered little offense until striker Kate Gillespie was on the receiving end of an illegal push in the penalty

area. Thus, a penalty kick was awarded to the lady Tigers at the 36th minute and it was decided that midfielder Carla Perry would take the shot. Perry smashed the ball in off the crossbar and the game's scoring was complete.

The goal proved to be a confidence booster for Dalhousie as they gained other chances throughout the match. Not to be outdone, Acadia kept Tiger keeper Leahanne Turner busy, but she proved equal to the task.

Game stars to Leahanne Turner for her sparkling saves and to Carla Perry for her leadership on the field.

Dalhousie travels to the granite planet this weekend for a pair of matches against Memorial's finest. The following weekend, they're back at home on October 1st and 2nd for two games against the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles.

Dal men's soccer ties St. FX

by Rod Nickel

The Men's Soccer team missed a chance to avenge last year's playoff loss to St. Francis Xavier, by playing to a 1-1 draw with the X-Men on Saturday at Wickwire Field in Dal's first game of the season.

The Tigers led 1-0 after dominating the first half.

"After the first 35 minutes, we tried to defend more, rather than attack, and it hurt us," said Dalhousie keeper Trevor Chisholm.

First-year striker Mark Mouat put the Tigers ahead early in the first half when his low kick beat X-Men keeper Jackie Chisholm following a corner kick.

Dalhousie played an aggressive first half and appeared to have the X-Men on their heels. The X-Men were kept in the game by the solid play of Chisholm.

St. F.X. had only a couple quality chances to score in the first half. One came after a corner kick with Tiger keeper Chisholm out of position. Mid fielder Rob Sawler was forced to make a goal-line save.

Minutes later, X-Men fullback Ron Whalen burst up the middle and went in alone on Chisholm, only to miss the net.

"The ball was just bouncing and everybody was coming forward," he said. "I looked up and Trevor was coming out at me and he gave me that much room," he said and gestured with his hands two feet apart, "And I just missed it. I should have put it in."

The X-Men tied the game in the second half when Cormack Meagher took a pass from Trevor

DAL 1 Reddick and kicked the ball in front of the net, where it went in off the leg of a Tiger defender.

St.FX 1 "It was just unlucky, I think," said Tiger keeper Chisholm. "There were three of us challenging for the ball. It just happened to hit off [the defender's] knee and went in the net."

Dal coach Ian Kent was disappointed his team allowed the X-Men to come back, but said he was encouraged by the play of the Tigers' first-year players.

"We had five first-year players in our first eleven and they showed that they can play... We just played against

a team which is exactly the same team as last year minus one player, so these guys stepped up. We had Stephen Cormier marking [X-Man] Jorge Rodriquez, who was one of the AUAA all-stars last year and had no problems. Our sweeper Marc Rainford played very well. Both of my strikers are first-year," said Kent. "One of them scored, so it's positive from that point of view."

X-Men coach Lou Bilek, who led the team to last year's AUAA championship, found positive points in the draw as well.

"Dal is a young, tough team... to tie at Dal is not bad. I don't mind it at all."

Captain Keith Souchereau left the game early in the first half after twisting his knee. Kent did not know if Souchereau would need to miss any action.

The Tigers play their next four games on the road, beginning with a game at Acadia on Sunday. Their next home game is October 5 against Saint Mary's Huskies.

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Soccer's new faces

by Carmen Tam

There are many new faces in the 1994 Dalhousie team with the loss of over half a dozen players from last year including CIAU All-Star Adrian Ibbetson, defensive stars Geoff Axell and Jamie Sawler (now assistant coach), Craig Janc and Colin Audain who both finished their 5 years of eligibility.

Head Coach Ian Kent will be looking to another CIAU All-Star, forward Tony Pignatiello and Captain Keith Souchereau for leadership along with veterans Rob Sawler, Chris Devlin and Olympic Team Tryout Squad, keeper Trevor Chisholm.

There is an exciting group of rookies on the team this year including forward Chad Denny, mid-fielder Steve Cormier and Mark Mouat who scored the lone goal against the X-Men.

Denny, a first year science student found the first game very different. The former under 19 standout thought the game was more serious, much faster and tackles were harder. His personal goal this year is to "give everything to the team" and has his eyes on Nationals.

"There is a great team chemistry with our squad," notes Denny. "Everyone (returnees) is saying it has been the best in the past four years."

On that note, Dal has been the league finalist for the last four years, racking up an impressive record of 31-6 and 10 draws. Out of those four years, the Tigers won two AUSA crowns and captured 4th and 3rd place respectively at the CIAU championships. With an entire roster of talented and committed players, here's a warning: don't sell the Tigers short.

The next home game will be on Wednesday, October 5, at 4:00 p.m. against the Saint Mary's Huskies.

Women's soccer

Sat., Sep. 24	Dal @ MUN	4 p.m.
Sun., Sep. 25	Dal @ MUN	1 1
a.m.		
Sat., Oct. 1	UdeM @ Dal	2 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 2	UPEI @ Dal	1 p.m.

Cross country

Sat., Sep. 24	@ UNB
	Swim
Sat., Oct. 1	Intra Squad Meet

Men's rugby (Team 2)

Sat., Sep. 24	Acadia @ Dal
Sat., Oct. 1	Dal @ Acadia
Sun., Oct. 2	Dal @ SMU

For information on playing rugby or the rugby game schedule, call 425-7032.

For information on varsity sports, call 494-1034.

Men's soccer

Sun., Sep. 25	Dal @ Acadia	3 p.m.
Wed., Sep. 28	Dal @ St.FX	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 1	Dal @ UPEI	3 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 2	Dal @ UdeM	2 p.m.

Women's rugby

Sat., Sep. 24	Acadia @ Dal
Sun., Sep. 25	Dal @ SMU
Sun., Oct. 2	Dal @ King's

Men's rugby (Team 1)

Sat., Sep. 24	Acadia @ Dal
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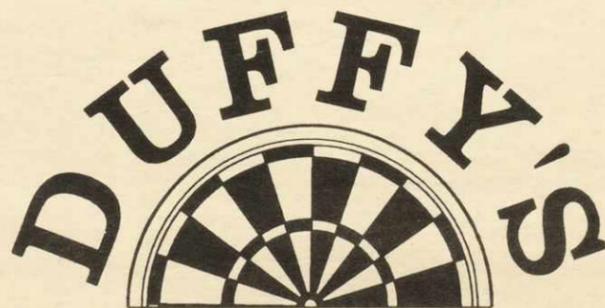
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Rugby action



PHOTOS: MIKE DEVONPORT

The Dal women's rugby team played a "scrap game" against St. Francis Xavier this past Sunday. There are two men's rugby teams. Both played against St. FX on Sunday afternoon as well. For more information on rugby at Dalhousie, call 425-7032.

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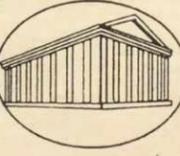
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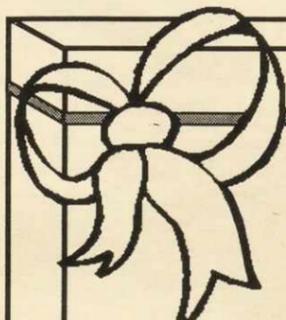


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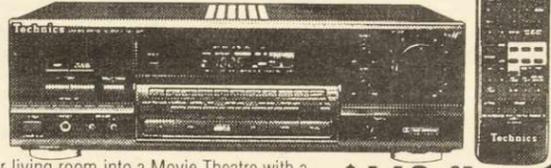
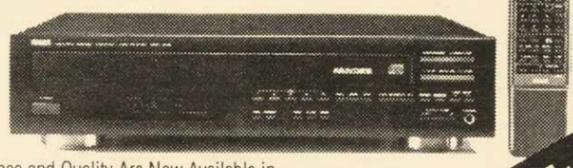
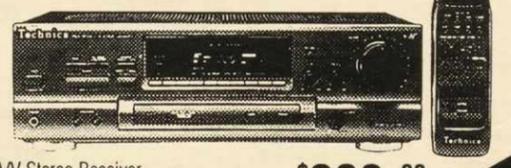
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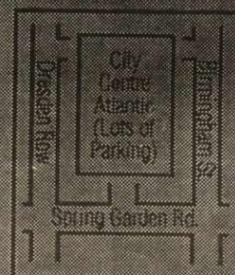
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<p>Technics Compact Disc Changer</p>  <p>Front Loading 5 Disc Rotary Design, Lets You Change 4 Discs While a Fifth Plays On. Fully Featured.</p> <p>\$269.95</p> <p>Less Trade</p>	<p>YAMAHA Compact Disc Changer</p>  <p>Convenience and Quality Are Now Available in One Package. Fully Remote with Volume Control, Play Xchange, Allows Four Discs to be Changed as One Plays. Loaded with Features.</p> <p>\$329.95</p> <p>Less Trade</p>
<p>Technics AV Stereo Receiver</p>  <p>100 watts x 2 Stereo Amplifier New 31 Key a/V Remote Control 30 Station AM/FM Preset Tuner</p> <p>\$299.99</p> <p>Less Trade</p>	<p>Paradigm Loud Speakers</p>  <p>Rated #1 Four Years in a Row— "The Best Buy" Titan 2 Way Bass Reflex Design, Recommended Amplifier Power 15-100 Watts.</p> <p>\$219.95</p> <p>Less Trade</p>

2 Metro Locations:

Gallery Mall
Highfield Park, Dartmouth 466-0006
City Centre Atlantic
Birmingham St., Off Spring Garden Road.,
Halifax 422-1471



DALLEN DAR

Thursday, Sept. 22

Make A Change - Volunteer Fair will take place in the Green Room (SUB) from 1:00am - 4:00pm. For more info call 494-1561.

Halifax Main Library Asia Series presents Prof. Surendra J. Patel, "Japan Leads the Way and Others Follow Suit", Spring Garden Rd., 2pm.

Halifax Main Library Panel Discussion: "Adult Literacy and Upgrading - Putting the Learner First", Spring Garden Rd., 2pm.

Halifax North Branch Library Series presents "West Africa and Nova Scotia: Historical Linkage", Gottigen St., 7pm.

Attention Jewish Students! Sukkah party at Beth Israel Synagogue Sukkah, 1480 Oxford St., 7:30-9:00pm. There will be Hebrew songs, electronic music, and refreshments. For further information contact Rabbi Grafstein at Chaplain's office (494-2287) or at home (423-7307).

Dalhousie Arts Society invites all arts students to attend our meeting at 6:30pm in the council chambers, SUB. Call 494-1313 or E-mail us at DALARTS@ac.dal.ca.

BGLAD: Open House. Come By and Find out what we are about, 7pm, rm #317, SUB.

Help Coordinate the Stump Tour: Eco-tion is meeting at 6:00pm in the SUB to plan events around the Halifax visit of a 400-year-old stump from Clayoquot Sound. New volunteers are welcome. Check the SUB Inquiry Desk for room #.

MISSA (Malaysian, Indonesian, Singaporean Student Association) Welcoming Party Stop by and visit room 307 from 2:00-5:00pm. Food will be served.

Hands Off Haiti! Public forum to discuss the threatened invasion of Haiti. What right do major powers have to occupy small nations? How little have "democracy-building" and "peacekeeping" worked in the past? All are welcome to this week's meeting of the International Socialists, 7:30pm in room 316, SUB.

Friday, Sept. 23

Nova Scotia-Cuba Association presents a dance with *Salsa Picante*, 8pm., at The Church (corner of North and Fuller Terrace, Hfx). Proceeds to buy medical aid and school supplies to Cuba. Tickets \$6/door or \$5/advance from Sherri @ 422-4586, Shelagh @ 422-1782, or Evelyn @ 454-5182.

Take Back the Night March: annual event for women and children. Starts at 7:30pm at the Grand Parade Square. There will be an open mike before the march and a reception will follow.

Atlantic Film Festival Begins: International films or films on international themes include: *Le Ballon d'Or*, *Kaspar Hauser*, *Portrait of Boy With Dog*, and *Turning Sixteen*. All Films have English subtitles. For more info, call 422-6965.

Dalhousie Science & Arts Society Boat Cruise will be from 6-8pm. This event will enable Science and Arts Students to get to know one another. For more info, call 494-6710 and ask for Liz Patton, Jason Morrison, or Jennifer Hockey.

Dalhousie German Society is holding an Open House at the German Dept., 1355 Marchant St. from 3:30-5:00pm. All students are welcome to come and experience a taste of German culture, food, and music.

Dalhousie Christian Fellowship will meet at Tupper Theatre A at 7:30pm. Enock Laporte will be speaking on "Who is God?" All are welcome to attend. For more info, contact DCF@ac.dal.ca or phone 492-8616.

Psychology Colloquium: Dr. Henry Jeffner from the Dept. of Psychology at University of Toledo will be talking on "The Effect of Auditory Cortex Lesions on the Perception of Sound in Space". This will take place in room 4258/63, Life Sciences Centre, at 3:30pm.

Special Guest Lecture: Dr. Kai N. Lee will speak on "Civic Science: The Uneasy Co-existence of Science and Politics" from 12:30-1:30pm. Dr. Lee is professor and director of the Institute for Environmental

Studies, Williams College. This lecture will be held in the seminar room of the School for Resource and Environmental Studies, 1312 Robie St.

Irondale Cabaret at the Khyber Cafe: The show will include excerpts from Irondale performances including *Story Theatre*, *The Leaning Tower*, and *The Golden Key*. It will take place at 8:30pm on the first floor of the Khyber Building (1588 Barrington St.). Admission is pay what you can.

Saturday, Sept. 24

If you've done six impossible things before breakfast, come to the HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY-O-RAMA! at 3:00pm in room 318 of the SUB. Hosted by the Metro Science Fiction Society. For more info call John at 865-9643 or E-mail SOBEY@AC11.aci.ns.ca.

Benefit Auction will be held at the Rumours Club (2112 Gottigen St.) from 8-10pm. No admission charge (donations will be accepted at the door). Cash & personal cheques accepted. Proceeds in support of the Atlantic Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Conference to be held Oct. 7 at the Dal SUB. For more info on the conference, call 423-7922.

Jon Kimura Parker (piano) will be performing at St. Andrew's Church at 8:00pm. For more info, contact Barbara Butler at 422-3157/466-3697.

Canada World Youth General Meeting will be held at 1:00pm in the Council Chambers of the SUB. This meeting will be for past Canada World Youth participants and other interested parties and will be an important step in the establishment of an active Past Participant Association here in the Atlantic Region. Following the meeting will be a potluck--location to be announced. For more info, contact Shelagh 422-1782 or Tammy 425-5840.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Sunday Mass: The Dalhousie Roman Catholic Community gathers for Sunday Eucharist each Sunday at 12:30pm in room 307, SUB. All are welcome.

Evening Chapel Services at Fort Massey United Church will be held for university students and young adults at 7:30pm on the corner of Queen and South Streets. The service will be followed by a supper. For more info, contact Reverend T.D. Cleveland-Thompson at 423-4294 or 425-3810.

Monday, Sept. 26

GAZETTE STAFF MEETING, 4pm, Gazette Office, room 312, SUB. Anyone interested in getting involved is welcome! For more information, call 494-2507.

Bluenose Chess Club meets every Monday in room 307 (check at inquiry desk), SUB, 7:00-10:30pm. All welcome! No membership required. Sets and clocks provided. Play casual or enter a tournament. (Next tournament coming up Nov. 11-13 at the SUB). For more info, contact Kim Tufts 425-8551, Jim Brennan 464-8356, or Manvinder Singh 434-3450.

Dalhousie Science Society Elections: Elections open to all Dal and Kings science students. Meeting at 7pm, 2nd floor, SUB(Council Chambers). For further info, contact DSS in room 314 in SUB, call 494-6710, or leave a message at the SUB Inquiry Desk.

Lester B. Pearson Institute presents a lecture by Walter Kemp Jr. on "citizenship in Latvia". It will begin at 12 noon at the Institute, 1321 Edward St. Call Kristine Anderson at 494-2038 for more info.

Frontier College Students for Literacy at Dalhousie: General meeting will be held in room 307 of the SUB from 7-9pm. All those interested in volunteering to tutor, fundraise, etc. are welcome. For more info, call Noel Courage at 425-3960.

NS PIRG's Annual General Meeting will take place at 6:00pm in the Green Room, SUB. Free food and music will be provided. All are welcome to attend.

Avalon Centre for Sexual Assault Education, Support, and Advocacy will be at the Dalhousie Women's Centre on South St. at 4:00pm.

Workshop on global issues facing youth today will be co-hosted by Dal-Outreach and the Atlantic Film Festival. There is no charge, but pre-registration is required. For info, contact Kristine Anderson at 494-2038.

Humans Against Homophobia (HAH!) will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in room 302, SUB, 5:30pm. New members welcome.

Are you interested in animal rights issues? If so, come join the Animal Rights Group in room 302, SUB at 5:30pm for a brainstorming session.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

GAZETTE LAYOUT NIGHT, Gazette Office, room 312, SUB - starts at about 6pm and goes all night! No experience necessary. All interested are welcome to drop by! For more info, call 494-2507.

Student Health Initiatives Organization, created by medical students, will be having a (W)Holistic Medicine meeting at 5:15pm for one hour in the student lounge above the Link, located btw. the Tupper building and the Clinical Research Center (CRC). First meeting of the year. All students invited to attend and contribute their ideas and knowledge in this area. Call 423-3514.

Dal-Outreach Brown Bag Lunch Series presents Allison Young who will speak on the International Food Regime at 12 noon at the Lester B. Pearson Institute, 1321 Edward St. Call 494-2038 for more info.

Anna Leonowens Gallery presents *Stress Patterns*, paintings by Morgan Hanham. Open for viewing til Oct.1, 1891 Granville St., Hfx.

Atlantic Film Festival is back at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Rd. with free screenings of the best Atlantic region documentaries and short films at 12 noon. For more info, call 421-7673.

Intimate Relationship- working it out in a couple. This session will be held in the Council Chambers at 12 noon.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Dalhousie-King's National Model United Nations Society is having executive elections and sign-up. Anyone interested in international affairs and the United Nations (or just a good argument or two) is invited to a meeting at 7:30pm in room 316, SUB.

Activism Workshop, Dalhousie Women's Centre presents a workshop titled "Makin' the Personal Political" for those interested in becoming active as part of a movement or individually. Goes from 7-9pm in room 224 and admission is free. Contact Lisa Lachance for more info at 494-2432 or E-mail dwc@ac.dal.ca.

Christian Meditation, held every Wednesday from 5:30-6:30pm in Chaplain's Office, 4th floor, SUB. For more info call 494-2287.

The Homeless Action Research Team (HART!) will be holding its first meeting of the fall term to plan events for the year. If interested, come to rm 302, SUB at 4pm.

Beginning of Public Legal Education Society Series: Dalhousie Women's Center at 12 noon.

Eating Disorders Support Group meets every Wednesday at the Dalhousie Women's Centre at 6:30pm.

Thursday, Sept. 29

BGLAD Woman's Meeting: 7:00pm Women's Centre.

BGLAD Men's Meeting: 7:00pm Room 307, SUB.

Dal-Outreach is declaring Sept. 29 as *World Banana Day*. Using the banana as a departure point for discussion, activities planned for the day include an information/awareness table in the SUB, a mysterious rather large banana appearing somewhere on campus, and a panel discussion on issues of food importation and sustainable agriculture. The panel (& slide show) will begin at 7:00pm in the Green Room, SUB. All welcome. For more info, call Kristine Anderson at 494-2038.

Learn Hebrew in six easy lessons. Open to all Dal/Kings students/faculty. Classes will be held Thursday nights at 8:05pm in room 304 in the SUB. For further info, contact Rabbi Grafstein at 423-7307.

Jewish Bible Study open to all and will be held on Thursday nights at 7:00pm in room 304 in the SUB. No background needed. For more info, contact Rabbi Grafstein at 423-7307 or 494-2287.

Halifax North Branch Library on Gottigen St. presents Dr. Msosa Mwale of the University of Malawi. He will be discussing "History, Ethnicity, and Culture" at the African Series starting at 7pm. All are welcome.

Halifax Ballet Theatre presents a seminar for dance students, professionals, and teachers. The head of the faculty will be David Howard, a dance master from New York City. Sept. 29-Oct. 2 - accepting registration @ the studio of the Halifax Ballet Theatre, 958 Barrington St., at Inglis. For more info, call 420-1647. The Theatre will also be offering classes for the academic year at the same address and same phone #.

Department of Philosophy, presents Daniel Dennett, professor of philosophy at Tufts University. Prof. Tufts will give a lecture on "Some Confusions About Evolution" at 8pm in the MacMechan Room

Pissed off at poverty, oppression, and kowtowing to your boss (if you can get one)? Think the system stinks? Come out to this week's meeting of the International Socialists and talk about ways to fight back, 7:30pm in room 316, SUB.

Panel Discussion in SUB Green Room will deal with issues of food importation and agricultural sustainability. Organized by Dal-Outreach. Panelists include Jennifer Scott and Fernando Moncayo. For more info, contact Kristine Anderson at 494-2038.

Fundraiser for Arts Atlantic Magazine, set for the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre, 6101 University Ave., at 8:00pm. The occasion will feature a keynote address by Roch Carrier, the new director of The Canada Council and a celebrated Canadian novelist.

Native Council of Nova Scotia, 20th Annual General Assembly will be held at the Ramada Inn in Dartmouth, Sept. 29 & 30. For more information, contact Shirley Mitchell at 895-0025.

The Stoaters are coming to town! These celtic-crazy Vancouverites are back on the road again bringing their unique blend of music, laughter, and rock 'n' roll. Playing at the Double Deuce Sept. 29 & 30.

Announcements

Security Bulletin: The Emergency Phone Number for Dal has changed from 3344 to 4109. Along with this change, ALL 116 PAY PHONES ACROSS THE CAMPUS will be added to the Emergency Phone System and may be used (COIN-FREE) in an emergency to contact Dal Security by dialing 4109.

Tiger Patrol: New hours! Sunday - Wednesday 6:00pm-12:30am. Thursday - Saturday 6:00pm-1:30am. Don't walk alone! Call Tiger Patrol at 494-6400.

Dalhousie Student Union Employment Opportunity, the Dalhousie Student Union is now hiring for the term position of *Electronic Sign Updater*. This position is 5 hours a week and will be under the direction of the Communications Coordinator and Technical Director. Applications are available in room 222, SUB or in the Dal Employment Centre. Applications must be returned to the Administrative Assistant no later than Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, 4:30pm. Computer experience is preferred. Interested applicants may contact John Yip, DSU Communications Coordinator at 494-1106/1281 or room 222, SUB.

Get your bulk, organic food here! The next NS-PIRG food co-op order forms are available now on the 3rd floor of the SUB. Forms and payment must be returned to NS-PIRG by Friday, Sept. 30. Big Savings! Questions? Phone Sandra at 494-6662.

Share your skills in reading and math with those having trouble with words or numbers. Become a Literacy Volunteer at

the Halifax City Regional Library. Tutor workshops held regularly. Call 421-7673.

Attention Student Societies and Departments: Take advantage of Dal-Outreach Campus Development Education Fund when planning international development education activities. Call 494-2038 for info to apply. Applications for funding should be submitted 2-3 weeks in advance.

Student Volunteer Bureau- Looking for something to do, some way to meet people? Contact the Volunteer Bureau at 494-1561 to see how volunteering can fill extra hours & introduce you to the community.

Canadian Red Cross Society: The Red Cross is in need of volunteers to work for the Blood Donor Recruitment office at the permanent clinic in Halifax. Available positions include: telerecruiters, home telerecruiters, clinic guides, and refreshment volunteers. Several days and times are available and training is provided. If interested, call 423-9181 and ask for Frances Hatcher (ext.224) or Carol Liebrock (ext.425).

Women Volunteers Needed! Avalon Centre - Metro's only sexual assault centre is looking for volunteers to be trained as: crisis line workers, peer counsellors, and group facilitators. Training is provided. For more info call Maureen Meek or Trish Crawford at 422-4240.

Dal-Outreach and **CKDU** are looking for volunteers interested in getting involved in reporting on often neglected international issues for CKDU's daily current affairs pre-programming. Contact Kristine Anderson at 494-2038 if interested.

Attention Graduating Students! The Dalhousie Employment Centre (4th floor, SUB) lists graduate recruitment opportunities, promotes employer briefing sessions, provides useful career info, and has your free copy of *Career Options* magazine! Visit us soon.

Call for Nominations! The N.S. Canadian Federation of Students Caucus is seeking women and men to stand for the position of National Executive Representative for the Canadian Federation of Students-Services. The position will be selected at a Students' Union of N.S. Executive Council Meeting on Oct. 1, 1994. For more info, contact Hal MacLean at 494-1277.

Dal-Outreach is looking for facilitators to guide Supermarket/Food Issues awareness tours during the month of October. Please contact Kristine Anderson at 494-2038 for more info. Training provided.

Looking for part-time employment? The Dalhousie Employment Centre (4th floor, SUB) has many on-campus opportunities under the Student Employment Program. Positions vary and new postings are listed daily. Check our boards often.

Attention Jewish Students! Basketball at the Beth Israel Synagogue is every Sunday at 7:00pm, 1480 Oxford St. For further info, call 422-1302.

Dalhousie Optamus, the organization for part-time and mature university students, invites all mature and part-time students to take part in our society. Come and join us in our lounge to connect with other part-time and mature Dal students. We are located on the lower level of Henson College, room 001. Phone 494-2709.

Speakeasy Program at Counselling Centre - Learn how to talk to groups calmly and confidently. This 5-session program will be of particular interest to students who find that anxiety makes it difficult for them to give class presentations or participate in group discussions. The program is free for Dal students, but enrollment is limited and a preprogram meeting with a counsellor is necessary. For more info, call 494-2081 or drop by the centre on the 4th floor, SUB.

Classified

Curling- Anyone interested in forming a competitive men's curling team, call Dave at 852-2128 day or night.

Need a Computer? Internal Fax Modem \$128. (10) 3.5" HD Diskettes \$6.80. 210 Mb Hard Disk Drive \$300. Call 425-0638.

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Halifax, N.S.

423-1269

The former location of Cafe Mokka