

# the Gazette

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Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

March 10, 1994

## BRONZE!

### Men take national honours

by David Jackson

For three graduating Tigers, finishing as the number three team in Canada is a pretty good way to end their university volleyball careers.

Fifth-year players Paul Villeneuve, Kirk Yanofsky, and Jody Holden were all on the floor as the Tigers won bronze at the CIAU Championship at Dalplex Sunday, beating the University of Alberta in five sets.

"There was a little disappointment because we weren't in the gold-medal match, but I mean, leaving with a medal around our necks; what more can you ask for?" said Villeneuve. "There's a great field of teams here. I think any one of the eight teams could have come out with gold, so being in the top three was pretty sweet."

Dal would have had a chance to play for gold, but for a nerve-wracking 16-17, 16-14, 16-14, 15-9 loss to the eventual champions from Laval in the semi-final Saturday night. The Tigers were the only team to win a set from Laval in the tournament.

"I could be happier, let's put it that way," said Holden. "I wanted the gold medal, and we had the team to do it, but we can definitely all be proud of what we accomplished."

"We showed that we can play with the best teams and I think the guys are going to hold their heads up high and be proud."

It was the best showing for the Tigers at the national championship since a third-place finish in 1982, the last time Dal was the host team. Holden said the home fan support was excellent at all the Tigers' games and really helped the team

get going Sunday as it recovered from the Laval loss.

"I knew both teams were going to have a little bit of trouble getting warmed up in the morning," he said. "That's when your crowd really helps you, that seventh-man factor, really helped us out a lot. Whenever something good happened, they fired us up, we fired ourselves up, and we played even harder."

Holden and Villeneuve, both named CIAU championship all-stars, weren't with the team for the first half of the season, but came back to the Tigers after Christmas for one last shot at the CIAU medal that had eluded them in their previous four trips to the nationals. Villeneuve said his decision to use his last year of eligibility was the right one.

"There's no second-guessing now," he said. "If we'd come out seventh or eighth, I'd probably be kicking myself, but a finish like this, I'm so glad I came back."

Kirk Yanofsky is glad he stayed with the program for the full five years. "Five years of hard work and to finally get something to show for it, there's no better feeling in the world," he said. "This is our gold medal right here."

University volleyball may be over for this Tiger trio, but at least one will pursue his volleyball career further. Jody Holden said he will play professionally on the beach this summer, and then in Europe. Paul Villeneuve and Kirk Yanofsky aren't sure what's ahead for them.

"I have no idea what I'm going to do with my life right now," said Yanofsky. "I'll think about that in about a week when I calm down."

### Dal women grab AUAA silver

by Matt Christian

The Dalhousie Tigers women's basketball team earned more than just AUAA silver at the conference championships last weekend in Fredericton. They earned respect.

In the opening game of the tournament, the number one-ranked UNB Varsity Reds edged fourth-seed St. Mary's 60-54, and went on to win first place. Later on it was showtime for the Tigers and X-Women, ranked third and second respectively. With fast-paced end-to-end action for the whole 40 minutes, Dalhousie, led by fourth-year Jennifer Clark, took the game and season series from St. F.X. with a 67-62 victory.

In the final, however, the comparatively young Tigers were facing nagging injuries and a tough opponent. The Varsity Reds were in town just a week earlier, and clinched the

regular-season title at Dalplex with a convincing win over the short-staffed Tigers. Dal's injury report was shortened but not eliminated. The one stand-out on the list was CIAU all-rookie selection Carolyn Wares.

Wares, who led the league in scoring and rebounding, went into the game nursing a sore knee. Midway through the contest, playing in the cramped UNB gym, Wares tripped over a photographer on the baseline and re-injured her knee, quickly

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

It's playoff time for the Tigers. See more inside



Rob Ager makes a return while Dave St. Helene looks on during weekend action at the CIAU national volleyball championships hosted by Dalhousie last weekend. The Tigers came close but lost in the semi-finals to the eventual winners Laval.

DALPHOTO: MIKE DEVONPORT

### Dal takes AUAA track title

by Frank MacEachern

The Dalhousie women's track and field team crushed all opponents at the AUAA indoor track and field championships Saturday to take home a first place finish. The event was in Moncton.

The men also did extremely well finishing second to Memorial University of Newfoundland by only five points.

The women's 145 points were well ahead of second place University of Moncton (37). Memorial finished third with 35 points while Saint Mary's was last with 9 points.

Paula Peters led the Dal attack by capturing the 300 metre and 600m

race with times of 41:22 and 1:41.11 respectively. She also won two relay races.

In the 4x100m relay Peters, Mooney, Moore and Murray won with a time of 4:47.74. In the 4x400 relay Peters collected the gold with teammates Jenkins, Tracy Hoskin and Murray.

In the 4x200m relay Mooney, Bard, Weeks and Moore won with a time of 1:55.48.

Tracy Hoskin won the 1,000m with a time of 2:58.7, while teammates Shari Boyle and Anne-Marie Farnell won the 1,500m and 3,000m with times of 4:51.46 and 10:19.7 respectively.

Rachelle Beaton won the high

jump with a leap of 1.65m while Marnie Gorman (11.40m) won the triple jump. Gorman (9.3m) also won the shot put.

The men won just about every running event as they were denied only in the 60m and the 4x200m relay which Saint Mary's picked up.

Peter Lawson won the 300m and the 600m with times of 36:32 and 1:23.65 while Paul Riley was also a double winner in the 1,500m and 3,000m with times of 4:11.30 and 8:48.76. Steve Whynot captured the 1,000m with a time of 1:23.65.

The Tigers also captured the 4x400m relay (3:40.65) and the 4x800m relay (8:52.0).

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## CHOOSING A MAJOR OR HONOURS PROGRAM?

If you will be deciding a major or honours program when you register for September, 1994, NOW is the time to think about the choices available to you.

- Professional Programs Advising Sessions
- Career Information
- Departmental Advice
- General Academic Advice

For a schedule of events, pick up a copy of the ADVISING WEEK brochure when you get your '94 - '95 calendar. Available March 7 - 11 at the Registrar's Office.

## PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS ADVISING SESSIONS

Are you thinking about a career in a particular profession?

A special activity has been planned for you. Representatives from the professional and graduate programs listed below will be on hand to provide advice and information.

Dentistry & Dental Hygiene	Thurs, Mar. 17, 2:30 - 3:30pm, Dentistry Rm 4116
Education	Wed, Mar. 16, 2:30 - 3:30pm, Life Sciences Rm 812
Law	Wed, Mar. 16, 2:30 - 3:30pm, Law School Rm 204
Library & Information Studies	Contact Ms. J. Dunn Grad. Coordinator. at 494 - 2471
Medicine	Thurs, Mar. 17, 2:30 - 3:30pm, A&A Rm 212
Nursing	Thurs, Mar. 17, 1:30 - 2:30pm, Dentistry Rm 2126
Occupational Therapy	Thurs, Mar. 17, 1:30 - 2:30pm, Forrest Rm 301
Pharmacy	Thurs, Mar. 17, 2:30 - 3:30pm, Pharmacy Rm 305
Physical Education & Kinesiology	Wed, Mar. 16, 2:30 - 4:00pm, Conference Rm Stairs House
Physiotherapy	Thurs, Mar. 17, 2:30 - 3:30pm, A&A Rm 319
Public Administration	Thurs, Mar. 17, 12:00 - 2:00pm, 1229 Le Marchant St.
Recreation	Thurs, Mar. 17, 2:30 - 3:30pm, Conference Rm Stairs House
Resource & Environmental Studies	Contact Prof. Darier's office for time & location 494-3632
Social Work	Thurs, Mar. 17, 2:30 - 3:30pm, MSSW, Hancock Hall

ADVISING WEEK

MARCH 14 - 18

# Rappell looks back

by Robert Drinkwater

"I tell ya, you never realize how short a year is," said Jefferson Rappell, reflecting on the past twelve months he spent as president of the Dalhousie Student Union.

Rappell said he started his term hoping to get more achieved for students by working with the university's Board of Governors rather than against it. He said the DSU tried to take a new approach on tuition fees when they met with the board over the summer and in early September.

"We were saying we got a mandate based on how we ran the election," Rappell said, "that students would accept a minimal fee increase for a better quality of education — that we wouldn't go with the same old 'freeze the fees' and get slapped with 10 per cent again."

Of course, students were slapped with an increase. On September 22, the Budget Advisory Committee (BAC) released its report calling for a tuition increase of 10 per cent per year for the next three years.

Still, Rappell says working with the Board of Governors paid off. "Basically when the BAC report came out on September 22, it for all intents and purposes meant that tuition was going to go up. What we tried to do, and to a certain degree were successful in, and say, 'we can't re-invent the wheel, but we can make sure that it's not a given that this will

be the three-year plan."

"We sort of had to accept the first year because there was no other way we could fight that. But we managed to ensure that the other two years were not a given, and they're not right now," he added.

Rappell said he didn't regret the strategy, as he believed taking a more confrontational role with the board is unrealistic.

"We're not going to intimidate a Board of Governor into not putting tuition up. That's a fact of life. As much as we like to think we can, we're not going to. But what we can do is work with them, and if we get that sort of feeling, I think we can get somewhere."

Rappell said the soft-sell approach with the Board of Governors paid off in other ways. In particular, he cited the recent victory of getting the board

to direct Dalhousie president Howard Clark to allow a student to sit on the BAC. Rappell said it's a small victory, but added that victories for students on the board are few and far between.

"I think we're really starting the ball rolling. Students are a force to be reckoned with not because we're working against it, but because we're trying to work with the Board of Governors," said Rappell.

Rappell finishes his term on May 1, when he will clean out his desk to make way for president-elect Rod Macleod.

And what's next for Rappell?

"I've spent a lot of time in politics, and I wouldn't take back any time I spent doing it," he said, "but I think I'd like to take it easy this year — maybe get my academics up a little higher."

## Student admits false complaint

by Michelle Maruk

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Crying wolf can have harsh consequences.

A University of Manitoba student who filed a false report of sexual harassment against a professor has been expelled from the university for five years, according to a report from the university's discipline committee.

The student filed a complaint in an attempt to extort higher grades after unsuccessful grade appeals, the report says. Upon investigation the sexual harassment office found the complaint to be unsubstantiated. During the investigation the student indicated she would drop the charge if the professor would raise her grades.

According to Marilyn MacKenzie, the university's sexual harassment officer, false complaints are extremely rare and her office has only received

a handful since it opened nine years ago. She said the university's policy specifically outlines how false complaints are to be dealt with.

"It is not used very often and individuals who are only out to destroy someone may face disciplinary action," she said.

Megan Bowman, a member of the university's women's centre, said it is unfortunate that someone would abuse the system. She said she worries the attention the incident is getting will make it more difficult for students to come forward and file a complaint of sexual harassment.

"This incident puts the emphasis on women filing false rape and harassment charges. False complaints of this kind, as with any other crime, have been found to be very low."

An appeal in the student's case is pending.



Comedienne Cathy Jones.

DALPHOTO: MIKE DEVONPORT

## Women celebrate in variety

by Judy Reid

"It's probably been a while since I've felt so empowered," said May Ocean, one of about 500 women and a handful of men crowded into the McInnes Room to be entertained by female singers, actors, dancers and comedians.

Held on Tuesday, March 8, this is the first year that Dalhousie has had the honour of hosting the annual International Women's Day Celebration.

Verona Singer has attended all the Halifax IWD variety shows which began in 1991, and said this year's production was the best.

"What impressed me the most was the talent," she said and cited the Rose Vaughan Trio, Mary Walsh and Cathy Jones as some of her favourites.

Rose Vaughan of the Rose Vaughan Trio was nominated best female vocalist of the year in the east coast music awards. Of the three pieces performed, "Red River Blues" was a definite crowd pleaser. Performed a capella, the trio sang about the trials and tribulations of menstruation. "It all started with a white jump-suit," the audience was told.

Singer added that the variety show is the only International Women's Day event that has happened consistently in Halifax.

This year's variety show is the first that Linda Hamilton has attended.

"I was expecting just a few performers, longer performances and a lot more speeches about women's issues," she said. "I was really pleasantly surprised."

The two-hour show featured ten performances and it seems everyone

had a favourite.

"I really liked the mother and daughter," said Ocean, referring to Sandy Greenberg and her young daughter Lise Cormier. Greenberg sang and played her guitar accompanied by Cormier, whose head barely reached the top of her mother's guitar.

"Mommy, do you like climbing mountains?" bantered Cormier between verses.

"Sure do."

"Then here's a song just for you and everyone who likes mountains."

Perhaps the best received performances was by Mary Walsh. "What's this International Women's Day?" asked the award winning comedian from This Hour has 22 Minutes. "What are we? A bunch of ground hogs or something?" While Walsh proceeded to do a parody of "Hinterland Who's Who" featuring the woman, the audience laughed long and loud.

Entertainment was not the only focus of Tuesday night's event. Approximately twenty information booths lined the walls of the McInnes Room, sponsored by pro-women, youth, peace and political organizations. Among the organizations present were the Dalhousie Women's Centre, the Canadian Labour Congress, Tools for Peace, and Stepping Stone, an outreach program for women, youth and men in prostitution.

Last year, the IWD celebration contributed \$1,200 to Stepping Stone. This year proceeds will go to the Anti-Poverty Network. The only criteria for members is to have experienced poverty first hand. There is only one non-woman member in the group.

Other performers included the a

capella group Women Next Door, the harmonies of the Persisters, drama and song from the Voices Black Theatre Ensemble, singers and guitarists Emily Levy-Purdy and Evelyn Riggs, comedian Cathy Jones and dancer Annette Babooram.

It was suggested by a couple of audience members that in the future there be more performances by different cultural groups and a greater diversity in the music.



Sathysai Murty, Aparna Vankamamidi, and Myrathy Muhunthan — Indian classical dancers backstage at Indisa Night, 1994.

DALPHOTO: KENNETH KAM

## Caught in the 'Net

I, for one, am sick of it.

And I hope everybody else is, too. Information highway this, information highway that, everyone and their dog is jumping on the bandwagon.

For me, it all began back in 1990, my first year at Dal. I still thought 12:00 was late at night, beer was vile, and my Atari was the height of technological advancement.

Then I learned a few things. Among them was that technologically speaking, I was going nowhere fast. So I got an email account. And I found out about Usenet, Gopher, Telnet, FTP, Archie, etc.

Then, years later, I start hearing all these things about the information superhighway. How it's coming, how the government's pushing to get it built, and how soon it'll be just like Star Trek. Well, I got some news for all you hucksters and bandwagon-riders out there.

IT'S ALREADY HERE!

It's called the Internet, and it's much bigger than anything else out there.

Yes, that's right. CompuServe? Yeah. Sure. Pay 25 dollars an hour to read some stupid yutz's favourite pie recipes on a censored forum when you can get down and dirty on Usenet, talking about all kinds of illegal things like banned trial information (hint, hint), and absolutely nobody can stop you.

Internet is all over the world. I have had conversations with people in South Africa, Singapore, Hong Kong, even Antigonish. And not a red cent did I pay for long-distance, postage or anything like that.

Try using America Online to do that. You can't, because there just aren't many people outside the States and Canada who use it or any of the other paid services. Talk about informational inbreeding.

Getting on the Internet is free. Well, free for you and I, because we're students. Of course, you have to pay huge tuition fees, but as long as getting access goes, it's free. Even if you're not a student, you only have to pay about 25 dollars a month to use the Internet. Sounds better than CompuServe, huh?

All this stuff about five hundred channels and being able to buy concert tickets through a bank machine is probably either bull or the promise of a very far-off technology made by marketers. Sure, it'd be nice to pretend I'm Captain Picard and talk to people on my big-screen TV, but first I have to buy one. Oops, guys, I need to pay three thousand dollars per half second to use the information superhighway? I think I'll just stick with my modem and get my money's worth.

Steve Tonner



"HMMM... MAYBE WE SHOULD STICK WITH THE OLD UNIFORMS."



## LETTERS

The Dalhousie *Gazette* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 500 words in length and should be typed and double-spaced. The deadline for letters is Monday 4 pm before publication. Letters may be e-mailed or submitted on MacIntosh or IBM-compatible 3.5" disk.

### Growing up green

To the editor:

I believe that educating the world's young people is one of the most important and effective approaches to improving the state of our planet. Children are the adults of tomorrow and we need to develop generations of environmentally conscious individuals who will work together to ensure that their children grow up with similar values. This is one way to initiate and pass on attitudes and habits that result in a lesser impact on the environment.

I believe that the educational system is a useful medium to impart sound environmental values because it can begin its influence at an early age and continue through to young adulthood. Teachers are powerful role models to their students and I believe that their influence becomes even stronger when they demonstrate positive attitudes and behaviours in the presence of their students. To take this influence to an even greater level, the school can involve parents as guest speakers and through homework assignments. As environmental writer Daniel Chiras states in his book, *Environmental Science: Action for a Sustainable Future*, "Education of children of all ages is the key to building a sustainable society."

Because I believe that behaviours and attitudes develop at a young age and that children are so easy to influence, I support environmental education in the school system. I also support a curriculum-wide approach which integrates environmental studies into a variety of subjects such as science, health, and home economics. I believe that if students are immersed in something such as environmental studies throughout their education and if this learning is also supported by their parents, environmentally conscious thinking will come to them naturally and they will develop lifestyles consistent with these values, thus having a lesser impact on the environment.

Of course, the school system is not perfect in achieving this process. However, an effort is being made and I believe that with the growing concern

for the environment and continued support from parents, professionals and other community members, the curriculum will continue to improve in this respect.

Michelle McGray

### Campus fascism

To the editor:

I went to Dalhousie in the early to mid-1970s and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1974. One of my strongest subjects was chemistry. Through having done chemical calculations for Chemistry 110 homework and in the laboratory for Chem 110 and 241, I became very fast on figures and formulae. I give immediate credit to the University for my greater understanding of chemistry, especially the molecular chemistry of oil and water, ice and snow, wind and weather, and better cooperation with the weather in my job as a labourer for the Canadian Armed Forces.

I read in your newspaper (February 10) the article "Profs at odds over harassment policy", and in the *Daily News* (February 15) the article "Speak No Evil" that even talking about my religion on any part of the campus or in any building or other facility of Dalhousie University is a no-no and even an alumnus visiting or using any of the university facilities could be subject to disciplinary action if he were to so much as express his opinion or belief in God as the Source and Provider of knowledge, understanding and wisdom.

I feel very strongly that this new policy may discriminate against any sincere, humble and God-fearing Muslim, Jew or Christian wishing to express his or her religious views in good faith and in simple and decent language while talking with a friend or professor on university property. If I am not mistaken, this policy is meant to protect the rights of persons of any group against any form of discrimination or harassment. However, I feel that this new policy will only discriminate against and persecute, rather than

protect, the humble and God fearing persons who wish to express any academic or religious ideas on campus.

As a labourer for National Defence, I have come to increasingly respect the supreme sacrifices many of our parents and grand parents made in World War II to stop Adolf Hitler and his Nazis in Europe and keep fascism out of Canada. I feel that this new policy violates the academic and verbal freedoms of our parents and grandparents fought so hard to protect.

I am therefore extremely displeased and disgusted by and vigorously opposed to this very dangerous and unfair and hypocritical policy. I very strongly feel that this horrible policy must be abolished at once!

William Shaw

Dalhousie Alumnus '74

### Parking peeves

To the editor:

I have a personal parking gripe. I'm not talking about lack of parking spaces on campus for permit holders, which sucks too. I'm talking about street parking, what we occasional drivers have to use.

The trouble is there are plenty of parking space around campus on our fine streets, but inconsiderate parking hogs waste it. Many times I've driven along and found person after person who've pulled up to a space near a driveway and left half a car length or more between them and the driveway. If they'd simply pull up a little more there would be more space at the end of the car line for another car.

Similarly, people park and leave six to seven feet between them and the car ahead. There's no need for it. Leave yourself enough room to get out, but three feet on either bumper is plenty.

All I ask is for people to have a mind to other parkers when they find themselves a spot. Leave as much room behind you as you comfortably can and many new parking spaces will open up around our streets. It's a simple thing, it takes no time. Just a little thought.

Garth Sweet

# the Gazette

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March 10, 1994

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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 Dalhousie Student Union, the editors or the collective staff.

## Language, truth and logic

Some thoughts about the recent "don't say anything offensive in class" policy that has enjoyed so much success here at Dal:

Such a policy seems to me an odd thing to find at a university. Perhaps there are those who come to a university to live a quiet life, free from care and worry. I, however, have come here to learn, and in my experience it is often the case that one must err in order to learn. If one does everything right the first time, what does one have to learn? This is one of the few places where one is supposed to be wrong and one is expected to be corrected.

For instance, I feel sure that it would be considered inordinately wrong of me to oppose this policy. However, what if I find it to be not only wrong, but downright offensive? According to the very policy that was designed to protect my tender sensibilities, we cannot discuss the policy's merits or deficiencies. It seems an odd piece of legislation that inhibits its own discussion. However, it seems we are not supposed to disagree — political correctness admits of no discussion. It's just right.

While I don't agree with this sort of policy, it's a simple thing to trace the logic that underlies it. Language is a tremendously potent thing. We use language to communicate our thoughts, but more importantly, we use it to frame those thoughts. Therefore, if we can control the language that people use, we can control their thoughts. This in the hands of some might be a fearful thing, but in the hands of liberals is just fine because the liberals are simply right. From this line of reasoning stems the whole movement for political correctness: "If only people wouldn't say nasty things to one another, then they would stop being nasty to one another and the world would be a happy place." I submit to you that this is a silly line of reasoning.

Let us reflect, for a moment, upon what this policy is supposed to combat. It was hailed as a measure to combat sexism and racism in the classroom. I personally would very

much like to see the end of such things myself. My point is that the policy that has been passed is a most unfortunate way of going about affecting an end to sexism and racism, in the classroom or anywhere else.

Look at the civil rights movement, or the feminist movement. In both cases we find that there was a group who was not allowed to voice their views — it wasn't politically correct for them to voice their views — and in both cases the movement succeeded. Indeed, I think the claim can be made that these movements derived no little strength from the suppression of their voices — because they had something of truth to them, and the fact that they were stigmatized made people wonder.

For instance, suppose that I'm right about some view. What need have I to disallow you from having your say? If I attempt to stifle your voice instead of listening to your view, assaying its merits and, if it is mistaken, supplying a reason for why it is wrong, it appears that I fear to be confronted about my beliefs, and the question arises as to just how valid such 'in the closet' beliefs can be. If we really wish to end racism and sexism (here or anywhere), simply

silencing those who hold those views is not only going to fail to end these things, it is going to make them stronger.

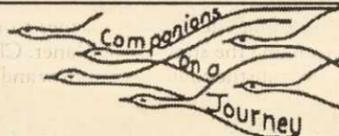
The whole issue is just one of whether or not freedom of speech is a good thing. In any society that would make even a tentative stab at 'freedom', freedom of speech is not only a good idea, but a necessity.

Consider what this society would look like without it — civil rights and feminism would be unheard of. To decide that we are now in possession of The Truth and that we can now close off the articulation of any contrary thought is nothing more than the prejudiced view that those who now find themselves to be empowered are all knowing, and without question correct in all their beliefs. It might be the case that they are correct, but if they are, that's all the more reason to eschew the sort of policy that they are imposing upon us.

Now, I've no doubt that there will be those who find this article to be offensive, and I suppose that I'll just have to hope that no one brings it into a classroom, lest I be charged with the heinous offence of (perhaps) being mistaken.

Glenn Wylie

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY  
ROMAN CATHOLIC  
COMMUNITY



**SUNDAY MASS  
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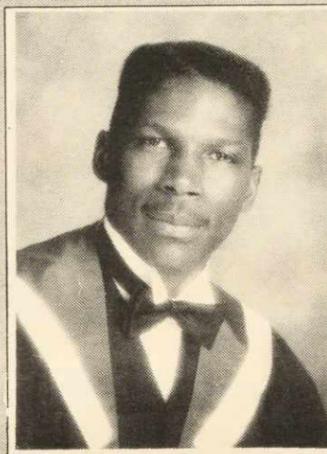
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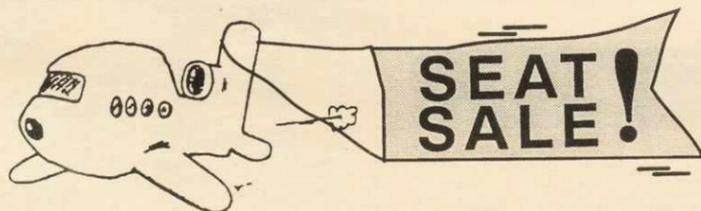


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Send letter of interest and resumé by March 31st to:  
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President - elect 1994 - 95,  
DAGS, 2nd floor Grad House,  
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BY DAN NEEDLES

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## PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

## NOTICE OF OPEN MEETINGS

**Monday, March 21**  
12 noon to 2 p.m., McInnes Room, SUB

**Thursday, March 24**  
4 to 6 p.m., Theatre A, Tupper Building

The Presidential Search Committee would like to hear from all interested individuals or groups on any aspect of the committee's important task. In particular, the committee would like you to:

- Identify the strengths of the university;
- Outline the issues (opportunities and challenges) facing Dalhousie over the next five years; and
- Describe the experience and skills we should look for in potential candidates for the presidency.

The Presidential Search Committee wishes to consult as widely as possible and will appreciate your participation in the process.

# Pronounced Ishka Baa-ha



Uisce Beatha's celtic sounds packed 'em in at the Deuce.

PHOTO: MIKE GRAHAM

by Leslie J. Furlong

People of all checks and stripes crowded into the Double Deuce this weekend, from the flannel-shirted regulars to people who reminded me of my parents, for a wild night of Celtic mayhem as Uisce Beatha took to the stage.

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Uisce Beatha, Blackpool, Benn & Bob  
Double Deuce  
March 5

The crowd began piling in early on Saturday night, and not only for the headliner. Saturday also featured Black Pool, coming out to play after months in hibernation backed by a meatier rhythm section and the fiddle of Ashley MacIsaac. Additional entertainment was supplied by unbilled duo Benn and Bob's acoustic melodies.

During the Uisce Beatha show, the energy of the dance floor began to overflow into the rest of the bar. On several occasions the band called for the crowd to just move up and down because there was no room to go side to side. Wild.

"In a bar like this one, the people come to see the band," lead vocalist Alan Glen told me. "Universities are a different crowd. It's a battle to get their attention."

Uisce Beatha started out in London, Ontario, with brothers Alan and John playing a more traditional style of Scottish music. With the addition

of new members and a transplant to Halifax, the band moved towards a rock-inspired sound.

The resulting comparisons have been predictable. "People always compare us to the Pogues, and I can see why, but there is a lot more to us than just that."

Whatever the comparison, people all over have taken to this band. After this weekend the band embarks on a two month coast-to-coast tour. They have become a well-known party band, but the lyrics reveal a depth that goes unnoticed in the heat of the moment. Songs about life in a dying town are thrashed out with the same energy of a rowdy drinking song.

Alan says that he isn't too worried about those songs being ignored. "The lyrics of some of the songs occasionally get lost when people are

dancing and drinking, but there is no need to beat people over the head with a stick. I find that people who live the roughest lives are some of the happiest and kindest people you can meet."

The songs on their sophomore independent release *Voice of the Voyager* reveal both sides of this band. "Our songs are about everyday people leading everyday lives. You get to meet a lot of them when you live out of a suitcase."

"We're happier with this one," Alan tells me. "The first one we did in thirty-six hours. We had more time to play with this one and we're more comfortable with it."

*Voice of the Voyager* (named for a pirate radio station in the States) will be released the first weekend of May with a release party at the Double Deuce. I'll see you there.

## WORK IN BRITAIN THIS SUMMER

For more information, please contact:

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Sat. *Thrush Hermit + Hip Club Groove*

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Th/Fri *Vancouver's S.O.L. + Spine*

Wed.23 *Vancouver's guitar hero*

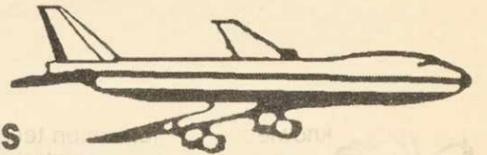
*David Go Go + Eric Shockett and the Haligonians*

Th/Fri *King Apparatus + Dr. Skankworthy*

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## DALHOUSIE ARTS SOCIETY

General Elections will be held March 24, 1994  
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NOMINATION packs are NOW available  
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March 22, 1994, 4:30

For more information call 494 - 1313

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DSU Rep

# Technology fair a mixed bag

by Firdaus Bhatena

Computer enthusiasts and interested onlookers were treated to something special last week. The McInnes room in the SUB was filled with all forms of electronic gadgetry energized to amuse people of all trades and professions. Many corporate giants were present, from Apple to Epson to Packard Bell and Toshiba. Businesses and computer societies in Nova Scotia related to the computer industry were also present to inform the public of their existence.

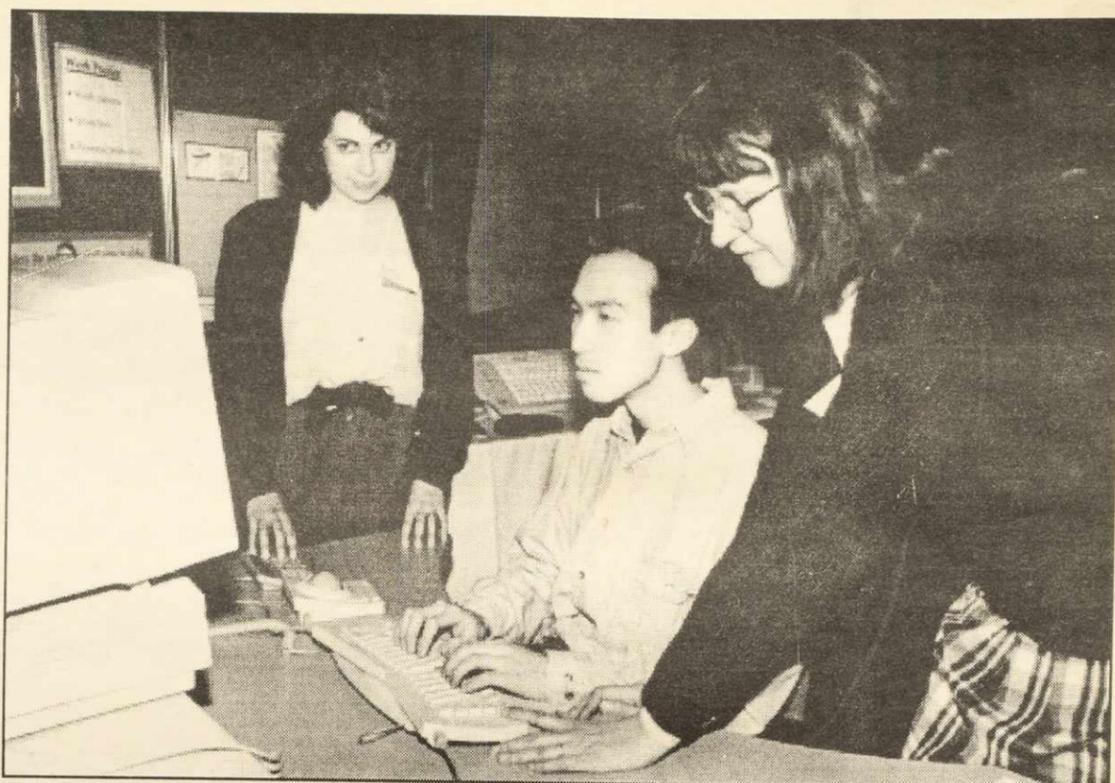
As we approached the entrance, computers running on the new Pentium microprocessor were on display. These computers were running video games at real time. This is one new advancement with Intel's chip. It is extremely fast. Intel corrected the problems that previously plagued the chip so now it is time to tell if it will be profitable. Several Pentium computers with the processor were running video and audio processes which on conventional machines would have been slow.

The McInnes room was decoratively dressed in exhibition style, filled with students, onlookers, professors and representatives. Monitors of all brands and size illuminated the tables in combinations of red, green and blue. Onstage was a mini-lecture area where the public was instructed in the use of computer software packages. A brief explanation of WordPerfect, MS-DOS and COREL draw was also given.

Dalhousie University facilities, from Medical services to Library services, set up several exhibits. The computing science department relocated some of their fancy workstations from the Chase Building to the show. These terminals were occupied by computing science students the few times I walked by so I could not see what was so special about them.

Medical services were demonstrating a new software package which aids new students in examining patients. Developed, designed and programmed by a Canadian, the package allows the examiner to go through step-by-step diagnostics, then presents a possible problem or problems. Medical services also provide much to students, ranging from scanning prints to desktop publishing and from graphic design to advertising. There is a price for these services, of course, which is certainly not competitive.

The Scotia Community Occupational Therapy Centre (SCOTC) was displaying an ideal work environment to the public. Jacqueline Halsall described her entire display designed to reduce muscle strain and other work-related injuries. It consisted of a desk, chair, monitor stand and keyboard all retailing for about \$4,400. Equipment such as this will be in all the offices in the future, we hope. SCOTC also provides intervention for increasing functional independence for the physically, cognitively and psycho-socially challenged.



Mary Lloyd and Carmel O'Keefe demonstrate ergonomic workstations to Ken Kam.

PHOTO: LISA WAMBOLDT

In addition, the Halifax Personal Computing Society was present. This group provides information to help people better utilize their microcomputer. In operation for about 10 years it currently has a membership of about 60.

Now to mention a little about the corporate giants that were present. IBM was displaying its new line of portable and affordable computers. They redesigned their laptops with a button, resembling a pencil eraser located in the centre of the keyboard, which replaces a mouse. The representatives claim this design will reduce overall time, increasing productivity and efficiency.

One of the two IBM representatives was an aggressive salesperson ready to support and promote all of his over-priced products. He presented the products in a superior

manner and referred to his competitors' items as third-class. The other representative was appropriately dressed and was pleased to be informed by us that the computer beside him was not a Power PC.

Across from the IBM booth were other corporate giants like Toshiba, Packard Bell and Epson. Their display was made up of portable, unique and relatively inexpensive laptops, similar to IBMs. Who has the better product? Ask an authorized dealer.

Apple computers, located in a hidden corner of the McInnes room, displayed the Quadra 660s and the Newton, a handy pocket diary. The Newton is a hand-held notebook programmed to decipher handwriting. Several of us gave it a consumer's test, the results of which were quite amusing.

Instead of typing in an appoint-

ment in your hand-held organizer you can write it on your Newton organizer. Newton also comes with an alarm clock and a handy calculator but the word recognition feature helps sell this unit.

With the pen provided I etched the word, "Hi," on the screen. It replied appropriately. Then I wrote my name, which it saw as, "I cause." Orange decoded as, "O ran," and, "spell this," became, "spelt is." The Apple representative claims the Newton will improve over time, but over time this product would become obsolete.

The Quadra 660s are elegantly designed computers each equipped with a 14-inch colour monitor, two speakers and a microphone. With the ability to reply to voice com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

## Did You Know...

Parents of Dalhousie students have given over \$175,000 to Dal's Libraries since 1989

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## Campus computing in the slow lane

by Colin Mac Donald

In the basement of the Killam Library on any given day, students can be seen poking their heads into the different rooms looking for an available computer.

Whether they are looking to connect to the undergraduate computer, the VAX 4500, or to type out a paper, computer space in the basement of the Killam Library is tight to say the least.

Beep-Beep-Beep... This sound torments all users of Dalhousie's dial-in lines. Most users have experienced this at least once during their time here. The sound means every one of the seventy-two available phone lines for connecting to the Dalhousie computer system is currently in use.

If one is lucky enough to get a connection, the user had best not ask to connect to the VAX 4500, otherwise known as DAL1. If so, one

can expect to wait from 15 to 20 seconds, up to two minutes or even more before getting a prompt. On the VAX, a busy time is just about every minute of every day during the school year. Once a user is logged on, a new "suggestion" is in place that asks a person to use "the VAX 4500 and dial-in lines only for work directly related to your studies or research" especially during the aforementioned busy periods.

The situation on the UG machine is not quite as bad as on the VAX, but according to David Trueman, the UG system manager, it soon could be.

He said that with only 23 machines in the Killam, plus nine more in the basement of the Chase Building, "access to the UG machine is a problem."

Besides the lack of computers, disk space is also quite a problem. Despite most people having a disk quota of only two megabytes, some users still cannot save programs right away.

According to one student, "Disk space is always being taken up," and his quota of 10 megabytes doesn't have a hope of being approached.

The lack of funding that has hit most departments has also hit the Computing Science department. Until a few years ago, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) gave funding to Dalhousie usually earmarked for computer hardware and software purchasing, as well as administrative costs. Lately, this money has gone towards paying off departmental debts and being diverted to the library.

Luckily, Sun Microsystems has donated processors and a few colour terminals for the UG system. With enrollment in the computer science program expected to increase by 30

per cent, if these donations don't continue more money will have to be made available or the UG system will start to look more and more like the VAX.

## Techno

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

mands and Apple's unique windows, this computer is one of the most user-friendly machines in the room. When we tested it by asking the time, it did not reply due to lots of background noise.

In conclusion, the computer fair did not introduce anything spectacular but it was entertaining. I found some of the representatives were more eager to make a sale than to advertise their product. No new technological advancements in the industry caught the crowds. The Occupational Therapy display was very informative and Medical Services demonstrated a great utility. Let's hope Dalhousie can purchase some of these new computers, I think we are due for some new ones!

### POINTLESS PONDERABLES

#### Answer:

Getting the answer to this problem can be tricky. The first mistake that can be made is to work directly with the seven minutes the clock loses every hour. That approach results in an answer of two days, which was sent in by a number of people. Similarly, while the times may be equal at around the two-day mark (and several other days too), the problem said the occurrence happened on the hour. The best method is to work with the 53 minutes the clock moves forward every hour, ensuring that you get the correct answer of 17 days 3 hours. The first correct answer of 17 days was sent in by Marc Robichaud of NSCAD, with Andrew Pickett of Dal (who included an incredible proof) right behind him.

#### Question:

We felt generous this month, so here's one that we hope a multitude of people can solve. You're playing darts at a local pub, aiming for the bullseye. On your first throw the dart goes wide and misses. The second throw misses by even more. On your third throw then, what is the probability of your dart landing even farther from the bullseye than the first two? Assume constant skill.

Please send answers c/o the Gazette, room 312 SUB, or by email to Gazette@ac.dal.ca. Entries must be received by Monday 4:00 pm at the latest.



## J.J. ROSSY'S 5th Annual



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featuring

# Terry Kelly

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# ORIENTATION

## GENERAL MEETING

All students interested in participating in the 1994 Frosh Orientation Week are asked to attend the following meetings:



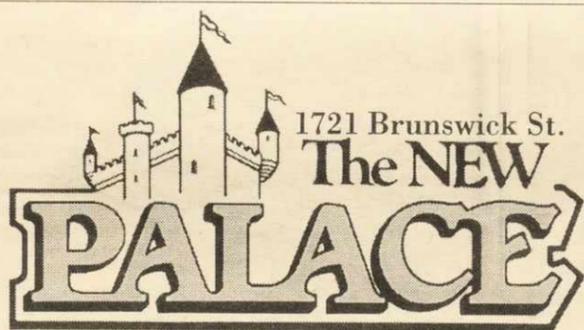
**March 15 & 17**  
**12:30 pm. Room 307**  
Dal S.U.B.

Positions available:  
Vice Chairperson\*  
Committee Heads

or you can pick up an application at the S.U.B. Enquiry Desk & the Student Employment Centre.



\* Honorarium provided.



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7pm - midnight  
**Check it out!**



# sports



The Dalhousie Tigers, 1993-94 CIAU bronze medallists. On floor, head coach All Scott, left and Dan Ota assistant coach. Second row, kneeling from left: Chris Schwarz, John Hovin, Jody Holden, Paul Villeneuve and Kirk Yanofsky. Back row, from left: Barb Bialokoz, Brad Williams, Rob Ager, Dave St. Helene, Jamie Mallon, Eric Villeneuve, Scott Brake, Anton Potvin and Thane McKay.

PHOTO: BILL JENSEN

## Bronze marks Scott's best season ever

by David Jackson

The gift for the fifteenth anniversary is traditionally crystal or a watch, but Al Scott and his volleyball Tigers are celebrating his fifteenth year as head coach with gold and bronze.

Gold as in a gold medal from the

Volleyball Classic, which Dal hosted in January. Bronze as in the bronze medal from the Laval tournament in February. And bronze, with maybe just a tinge of gold, from the CIAU championship at Dalplex Sunday.

"This is our gold medal right here," said fifth-year middle player Kirk

Yanofsky after the Tigers beat the University of Alberta in five sets to finish third.

In fact, the Tigers almost had a chance to play for gold. After a five-set win against Winnipeg Friday night, Dal nearly beat the number one-ranked Laval Rouge et Or in the

semi-final Saturday night. "That was our best match of the year, without question," said Scott.

It may have been their best match, but it was certainly a tough one to lose. It left Scott and assistant coach Dan Ota the task of getting the Tigers up and ready to play for the bronze Sunday morning.

The coaches stayed up until 3:30 am after the Laval match looking at videotape and getting prepared for Alberta. They held a team meeting later that morning at nine o'clock.

"They looked like a pretty tired bunch when they came in," said Scott. "But I think a lot of them did the wise thing after we met for half an hour — hit the showers before the match."

Dal had to come back from a set down twice in the match. The depth of the Tigers' bench was important in the third game of the match. Scott brought Jody Holden and Chris Schwarz to the bench, in favour of Rob Ager and David St. Helene.

Holden went back in for game four as the right-side hitter, but was no longer passing.

"It was obvious Jody was struggling with his serve receive all day," said Scott. "Alberta was really going after him and serving really tough. I just thought that I had to get a better passing alignment in."

"I wanted Jody on the court, but not passing, and that's the only option I have. I thought Rob Ager did a great job in game three when I took those guys out. We didn't win that game, we were so far down, but at least we re-established some momentum, which I thought was important."

It was enough momentum to carry Dal to wins in the next two sets and the match. Scott was beaming after wrapping up his most successful season at Dal. "With no disrespect to any of the other great teams we've had at Dal, this has to be the best team we've ever had. I'm just exceptionally proud of them."

## Dalhousie rowers erg it up

by Paula Jardine

The gleaming black and silver machines look as though they're leftovers from the set of Mad Max. The ergometer is the oarsman's nemesis; an instrument of torture. But still they came to race 2,500 metres on the erg at the provincial Indoor Rowing Championships held last Sunday at King's College.

"I hate the thing [the erg]. It wreaks havoc over the brain because you think you can bring the number

[on the monitor] down but you can't. You just feel your body go numb, like you're being boxed in," said competitor Mike Eddy.

The Dalhousie contingent was in good form. Allan Golding, a med student, won the Novice men's race in a time of 8:32.9 seconds, 30 seconds ahead of the runner-up.

One 2,500m per day is enough punishment for most competitors but two hours after his first race, Golding entered the open division. He placed third, seven seconds faster than be-

fore. He bested the winner of the lightweight men's race, Frank Hassard, by 4 seconds. Hassard taught him how to row five weeks ago.

Olympian Todd Hallett won the Open men's race, rowing the distance in 7:52. The runner-up Lawrence Snawi finished in 8:09.

In the women's division, Dal student Kim Oxner won the Open women's race in a time of 9:46, while a time of 10:03 won the lightweight race for Jennifer Saunders.

### Dalhousie Athletes of the Week

**\*Paula Peters\***



\* TRACK \*

\* AUA MVP  
1st place 300m  
1st place 600  
1st 4x400m relay  
1st 4x 800m relay

March 7-13

\* Both named to the CIAU Tournament All-Star Team  
\* Contributed greatly to CIAU Bronze Medal

**\* Jody Holden & Paul Villeneuve \***



\* MVB: CIAU Bronze Medal \*

Follow the Tigers

### Quote of the Week

"That was our best match of the year, without question."

~ Men's volleyball coach Al Scott on the team's semi-final loss to Laval Saturday.

# sports

## Old teammates square off across net

by Ajay Bhardwaj

Garth Pischke and Terry Danyluk played volleyball because they loved it. Now they're passing on their love for the game to the players they coach.

On Saturday night Pischke and Danyluk coached against each other. Pischke's University of Manitoba Bisons beat Danyluk's University of Alberta Golden Bears 3-0 (15-4, 15-4, 15-3) in the best of five semi-final match at the CIAU men's volleyball championships at Dalplex.

The Bisons lost the gold medal match 3-0 to Laval.

Pischke and Danyluk played together for only a short time: for a couple of months in 1978 and for six months prior to and during the 1984 Olympics.

When Danyluk was in high school, Pischke was the most famous member of the Canadian volleyball team. "He was sort of my high school idol," says Danyluk. Pischke played for the national team at the 1976 Olympics as a seventeen-year old.

When Danyluk was in grade twelve, the national team asked him to play on a five city tour of western Canada against the United States.

"I didn't know many of the guys when I showed up the first day. I sort of looked around and I felt a little out of place. I remember Garth coming over to me and putting his arm around me and saying, 'stick with me and you'll be okay.' He didn't have to do that. Since that day I've had a lot of respect for him."

That's when they became friends.

"I think we were a little closer than some of the other guys," says Pischke. "We really got along off the court as well as on the court."

Adds Danyluk, "we were fairly close from '78 and on and we kept in close contact." They kept in touch even though Danyluk played in Italy and Pischke in the United States. Danyluk tried to get Pischke to join his Italian team. But Pischke decided to do his Master's degree and stayed home.

They didn't play together after the '84 Games. But they continued to admire each other.

"Terry was an excellent competitor," Pischke says. "There was nobody that was a better competitor in this country. He's the kind of guy I wish all my players could be like. When he stepped on the floor it didn't matter if it was 1-0 in the first game or 16-15 in the fifth game, he showed the same intensity every time he was out there. He showed a real desire to play and a real love for the game."

Danyluk says he was impressed with Pischke, too. "When I first saw him play in 1975 I thought he had an unbelievable serve and that he could really jump. He was a very well-rounded player: he could play defence, he was smart blocker, a great hitter. The only thing he didn't do was set."

That was the main difference between Pischke and Danyluk: Pischke was a natural athlete, while Danyluk was a grinder. At one time Pischke was considered to be one of the top

12 players in the world.

"When you think of Garth Pischke, you have to think of the greatest volleyball player ever in Canada," says Vic Lindall, a former coach of the national women's team and now a colour commentator with The Sports Network. "In the '76 Olympics and even in the '84 Olympics he played brilliantly. He was always very smart."

"Terry would run down every ball and turn that into a beautiful play. He was very aggressive and did a great job of setting."

Now they coach two of the best university volleyball teams in the country. Manitoba won the Great Prairie Athletic Conference, while Alberta reached the CIAU championships as a wild card.

"Garth had high expectations for himself and he has high expectations for his players," Lindall says. "Terry really worked hard as a player. His teams work really hard, too, and prepare well."

Pischke watched his team warm-up from the bench and remained quiet during the match with Alberta. "I was going crazy inside," he says.

Danyluk rolled up sleeves and spiked balls to his team during the warm-up and yelled encouragement and instructions to his players during the match.

"As a player I was more vocal than Garth, too. Garth was quiet and patient and didn't show a whole lot of expression, but inside he would do anything to win," says Danyluk. "My job was to create atmosphere

because I could play with that kind of outward emotion. I don't demand that of all my players. Sometimes I look at myself and go 'whoa, you've got to sit back and be quiet.' I'm trying to be consistent now. I'm not jumping off the bench and doing anything radical. But it helps me stay in the game."

But Danyluk had little to be vocal about on Saturday night because his team couldn't match up against Manitoba. Danyluk says he couldn't get into the game on Saturday. "What

can you talk about when everything is going so poorly?"

Even though the match wasn't a good one, Pischke and Danyluk still love the game and that's why they stay in it.

"We played the game because we both loved it," says Pischke. "We certainly never thought there were going to be any rewards after we finished playing the game. It was just a matter of we got involved in something we really loved to do. That real love is common in both our games."

## Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

putting Dal behind the eight ball.

Clark, returning to her hometown of Fredericton, picked up the slack for the Tigers, hitting for three of her 17 with just over seven minutes to play, pulling the Tigers to within one, but it wasn't enough. With Wares no longer the force inside, UNB went on to their third conference title in four years with a 72-57 win.

Second-year forward Jennifer Offman was quick to point out that although Wares's mobility was cut down, the Tigers still needed to get the ball to her.

"In order to win we have to get it inside," said Offman. "In the second half we didn't get her the ball."

The Tigers went to New Brunswick aiming for AUAA gold. They

fell one game short of that goal but achieved more. The league, in fact the whole country, now knows about the young, talented team that Coach Savoy has assembled. The scary part is that they can only get better. With Wares and Kathie Sanderson in only their first years and Jennifer Clark expected to return for her final year of eligibility, the Tigers already have an incredibly strong nucleus. You get the feeling that one more big-time recruit is all the Tigers need to put them over the top.

When asked about next year, Offman is all smiles. "I think that Jennifer Clark may come back," says the Halifax native. "Carolyn [Savoy] is already working on recruiting. She has some people in mind. It should be interesting."

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Applications are available in Room 222 of the Student Union Building. For more information call 494 - 1106. Applications are due, in room 222 of the SUB, by Thursday, March 24th at Noon. Address them to Caroline Kolompar, Executive Vice President, Dalhousie Student Union.

# sports

## Tigers dream of victory

by Joe O'Connor

It has been my journalistic duty during these past few months to "talk the talk" for the Dalhousie Men's Basketball Tigers. Today, I continue to talk, and this weekend at the Metro Centre our storied hoopsters will continue to "walk the walk" all the way to an AUAA championship.

Trust me on this, I am not just blowing smoke. It all came to me last Saturday night.

As I sat amid the tattered furniture and scattered debris that is my living room, a mug of questionable Scotch in one hand, the converter clutched firmly in the other, I was struck by a bolt from the heavens. I

shook my head and promptly drained my beverage, yet could not elude an overwhelming sense of celestial clairvoyance that pulsed through my veins. I turned my attention to the television set and was stunned by what I saw.

A tidal wave of Tiger faithful, decked out in full black and gold regalia, hoarse from cheering. It was Sunday March 13, it was the AUAA championship game, it was Dalhousie versus Saint Mary's. The scoreboard hovered into view: Dal 81-SMU 83. Time left: 19 seconds, Tiger ball.

Jeff Mayo pushes the ball up the floor and deftly snaps a bounce pass to Shawn Plancke who stands as our

Gibraltar in the paint. Plancke freezes the defense with a textbook pump fake, then, to everyone's surprise, snaps a behind-the-back outlet pass to Shawn Mantley. The fifth-year senior heaves one up from three-point land, the buzzer sounds, nothing but net. Final score Dal 84-SMU 83.

Well folks, there you have it, a long-awaited AUAA championship banner. The problem is I only saw the last 19 seconds of the game. Thus it is up to all of us to come out this weekend (starting Friday at 9 pm) to watch and see just how the Tigers get there.

As an important afterthought, Shawn Mantley closed out his regular season university career last Saturday versus Acadia. He was fittingly brilliant, scored 26 points, and led the Tigers to a 74-65 victory. I guess Shawn and the rest of the fellas were just getting a feel for the floor where they will be crowned the Atlantic champs.

### THINKING OF TEACHING?

The University of British Columbia invites applications to its teacher education programs for September 1994.

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Elementary teaching applicants with acceptable 4-year degrees may enter a 12-month program.

Elementary teaching applicants with three or more years of appropriate university credit may enter a 2-year program.

Information and applications now available from:

**Teacher Education Office**  
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The University of British Columbia  
2125 Main Mall  
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z4  
Phone: (604) 822-5242 or 4612 (messages 24 hours)  
Fax: (604) 822-8227

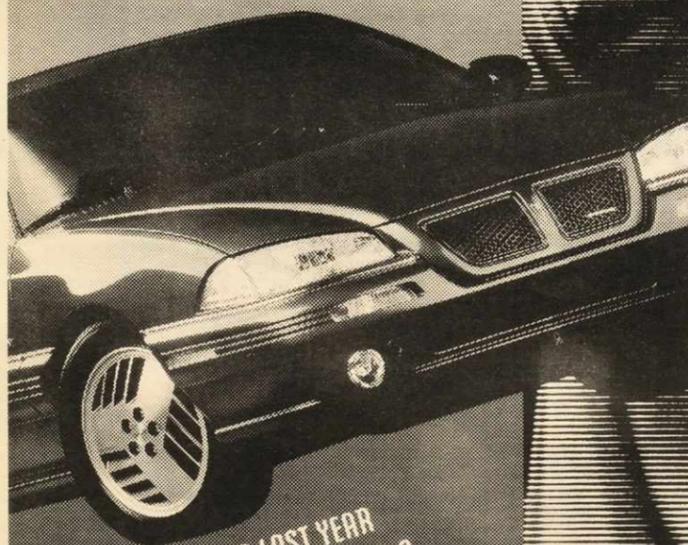


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Sessions include presentations by members of the profession.

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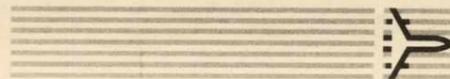
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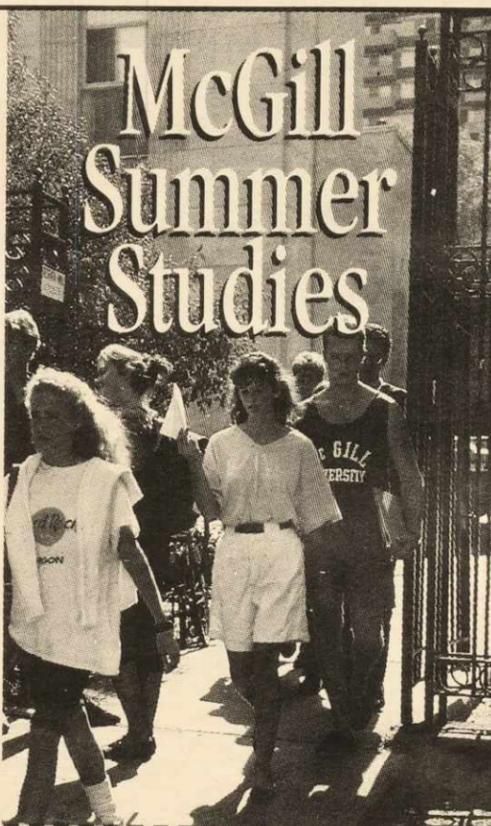
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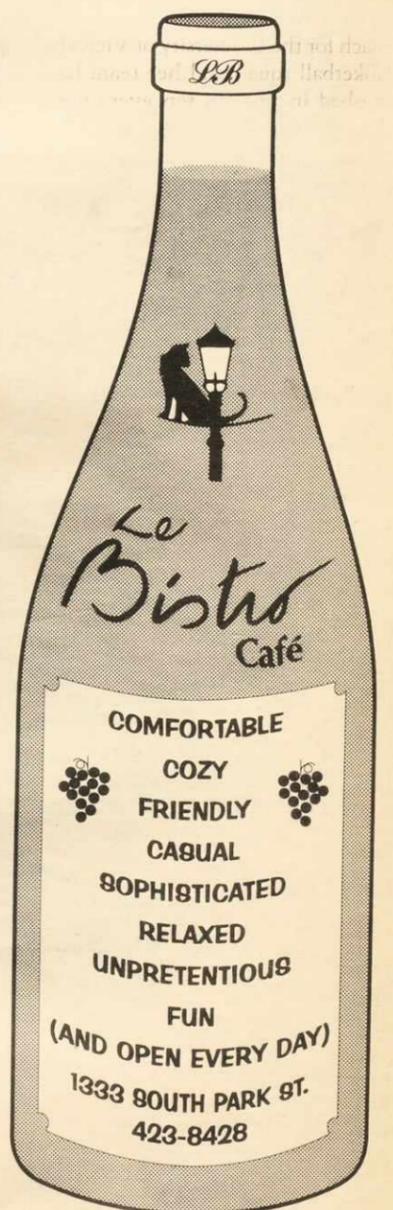
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# sports

## Women coaches struggle for respect

by Katherine Manherz

TORONTO (CUP) — Chris Harron entered the classroom and waited for the instructor. It was the first day of a week-long certification program for hockey coaches. Scanning the room, she realized she was different from everyone else. She was the only woman in the class of 60.

Harron, head coach of the York Yeowomen hockey team, is the only woman to have graduated from the National Coaching Certificate Program during the last three years. During that time, the program has graduated 22 men. Hardly any women coach women's teams in Canada, and none coach men's teams. The question is, why?

There's a tendency to believe that gender equality is much more prevalent today. But when we look at the number of women coaches compared to the number of women athletes, we realize that women are still severely under-represented in the coaching ranks. Some say there are few women entering the coaching profession because many of them aren't accepted as strong leaders. The irony is that women who have become successful as coaches have usually done so by leading their teams to national championships. Take Cathy Shields, for instance.

Shields was previously the head coach for the University of Victoria basketball squad and her team has finished in the top ten every year she's coached. She has won the

CIAU title six times. Shields was awarded coach of the year in '79 and '92. Currently she is taking the year off to concentrate on the women's national team which has qualified for the World Championships.

She believes that technical skills can always be learned, "but whether you've got good people skills" is what really makes a good coach. What also makes a good coach is having the time to dedicate to the craft. "Coaching is extremely demanding, and it's extremely time-consuming and emotionally draining. We're starting to get more women in coaching but keeping them is really difficult," Shields said.

"We lose a lot of good young women because it's such a hard juggle with family life. The majority of men don't have the ultimate [family] responsibility... that women still ultimately do have."

Even if a woman has all the ability and the dedication to make coaching her profession, there are still other barriers. They have to be accepted by the informal network of men which runs sports. Anne Hall is a professor of physical education at the University of Alberta and she has been involved with women in sport for the past thirty years. Hall was part of a team that studied "The Gender Structure of National Sport Organizations", a project funded by Sport Canada.

In the study Hall found that barriers to women's participation (at any level) in sport are "more firmly

entrenched and much more difficult to address" than they first appear. The study identified four major barriers to women entering coaching:

- The powerful, informal networks among men
- The lack of female role models, as well as the lack of support for women who could be role models
- The attitudes of both males and females towards female participation
- The lack of commitment by women past a certain level of involvement.

"There have been enormous advances and changes," Hall said in an interview. "Women's sport is so different compared to thirty years ago. But there are still real areas of inequity and (women) can't seem to overcome them."

But women have spent years trying to overcome the barriers that exist in the coaching sphere. In 1921 women were formally refused entry into the Olympics. In response, Madame Alice Millat of France formed the Federation Sportive Feminine Internationale (FSFI). By 1928, as a result of Millat's efforts, women were active participants in the Olympics. Beginning with only five nations, the FSFI grew and by 1936 thirty nations were participating.

Even with this rapid growth, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) still tried to discourage women from participating in athletics. They did this by opposing the FSFI. Shirley de la Hunty, an Australian former track and field athlete and coach, commented on the eventual disband-

ment of the FSFI. In the book Sports-women Towards 2000, de la Hunty writes that the IOC eventually laid the FSFI to rest.

"It was not thought appropriate that women were in charge of international events," she wrote, adding

that it was thought to be "the rightful province of males." Currently the IOC has on its staff 7 women and 93 men. With 257 events open to men and 86 events to women, men compete in almost twice as many Olympic events as women.

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## Nominations for the positions of Dentistry, Health Sciences, and Education Senator, and VP Community Affairs

### as well as side registration for the CFS Referendum

now open. Forms can be picked up and dropped off to the council offices. Nominations/side registration close Thursday, March 17th, 1994 at 11 am.

A tentative timeline is posted outside of room 216 of the S.U.B. For further information call Jennifer Hockey (ERO) at 494 - 6576/1106, or E-Mail to DSUERO@AC.DAL.CA.



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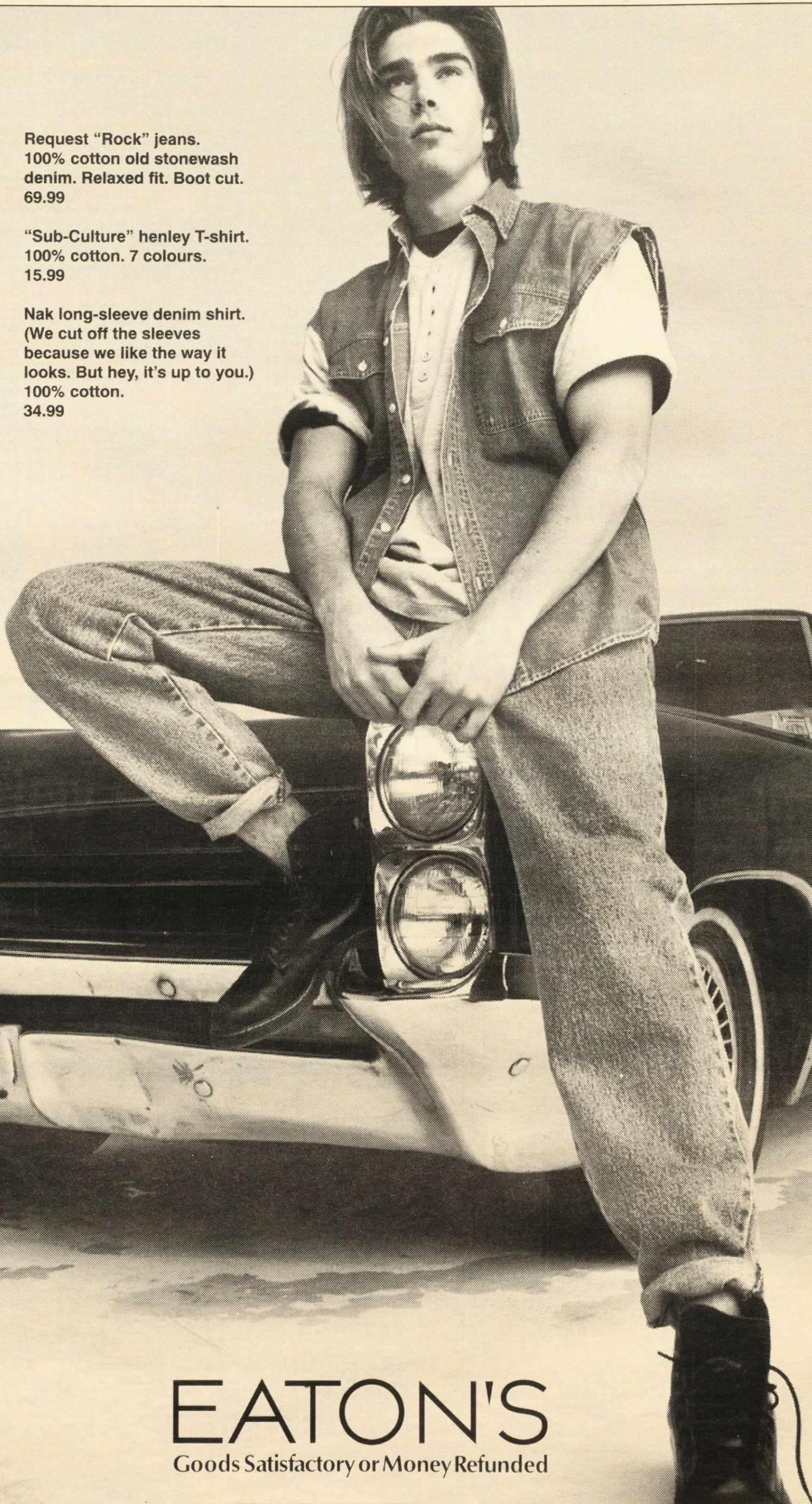
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**THURSDAY, MAR 10**

**B-GLAD** (Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Association at Dal) meets every Thursday, 7 pm, rm. 307, SUB. 494-1415 for more info.

A **Christian Meditation Group** at Dal invites newcomers of various religious traditions to join their weekly meditation sessions. 6-7 pm, Chaplains' Office, 4th fl, SUB. Info: Nancy Scott, 423-2736.

**Gender & Human Rights** will be discussed at the Halifax City Regional Library Human Rights Series, Spring Garden Rd, 12 Noon. Info: Ken Burke, 421-2791.

The Nova Scotia Pediatric Nurses' Interest Group presents **An Irish Ceilidh** featuring a night of great Irish music and dancing! 7:30 pm, McInnes Rm, SUB. Tickets at door: \$6/\$4.

**Ronald St. John MacDonald Symposium: "Indigenous Peoples under International Law"**, 7-9 pm, Weldon Law Bldg, rm 105, hosted by John E. Read International Law Society. Info: Renn Holness, 492-0873.

A support group for men with prostate cancer will be held at 7:30 pm, rm 1613, Veterans Bldg, Camp Hill Medical Ctr, Jubilee Rd, Halifax. For info, call the **Canadian Cancer Society**, 423-6183.

**Dalhousie Arts Society Meeting**, 6:30 pm, Council Chambers, 2nd fl, SUB. All Arts students welcome. Info: 494-1313.

**Women's Studies Seminar Series** presents Canadian Authors Daphne Marlatt & Nicole Brossard, Special Double Reading. 7 & 8:30 pm, MacMechan Auditorium, main fl, Killam Library.

**African Studies Seminar Series** presents "Personal Reflections on 3 Years as Deputy Chief of Mission for the United States in the Congo, 1988-91" by Roger Meese (Consulate General, U.S.). 4:30 pm, Seminar rm #1, History Dept, 1435 Seymour St.

**FRIDAY, MAR 11**

**Dalhousie Christian Fellowship** will meet at rm 307, 3rd fl, SUB at 7:30 pm. All students, staff, and faculty are welcome to attend. Info: e-mail to DCF@AC.DAL.CA.

**Youth Challenge International** is presenting "Blade Runner" (the director's cut) at the Oxford Theatre, 4:30 pm. \$6. Proceeds going to youth development projects in Solomon Islands.

**Psychology Dept Colloquium** presents "Methodological and ethical issues regarding use of facilitated communication techniques with persons with autism" by Dr. Patricia Minnes, Queen's Univ. 3:30 pm, rm 4258/63, Psych wing, LSC.

**Chemistry Dept Seminar Series:** "Spectroscopic and chemical investigations of cyanocuprate reagents" by Prof. R. Singer, St. Mary's Univ. 1:30 pm, rm 226, Chem Bldg.

**Biology Dept Seminar Series:** "Environmental pollution and health in Estonia: Sovietism and other factors" by Rein Otson, Health Canada, Ottawa. 11:30 am, 5th fl Lounge, Biology wing, LSC.

**School of Library and Information Studies Friday Lecture** presents "Copyright protection or copyright sharing: Two alternative legal models for management of and access to electronic journals" by Jennifer Bankier, Faculty of Law, Dal Univ. 10:45 am, MacMechan Auditorium, main fl, Killam Library.

**Counselling Services Job Search Workshop: Choosing a Major** - 10:30 am-12 pm, Group Room, Counselling Centre, 4th fl, SUB. For info and registration drop by Centre or call 494-2081.

**Centre for Foreign Policy Studies Seminar Series** presents a Regional Workshop - "Poststructuralism/Postmodernity and International Studies" with James Der Derian, 12:30-1:30 pm, Board & Senate Rm, A&A Bldg.

**SATURDAY, MAR 12**

**Centre for Foreign Policy Studies Seminar Series** presents a Regional Workshop - "Poststructuralism/Postmodernity and International Studies" with James Der Derian, 12:30-1:30 pm, rm 224-226, 2nd fl, SUB.

**Rummage Sale** in King's A&A Foyer, 9 am-4 pm. Proceeds go to continuing Saint Andrew's Missionary Society mission work in the greater metro area, as well as its supported student mission in Kenya.

**International Women's Day March** at 12 pm. The march begins at the North Branch Library and will make its way through town ending at the Dal SUB where both refreshments and refreshing speakers from various community organizations await us.

**SUNDAY, MAR 13**

The **Dalhousie Curling Club** will be meeting at 1 pm at the Mayflower Curling Club. For more info, call Brent at 422-0645.

**Weekly Sunday Morning Worship Services** at 11 am, rm 406, Dal Arts Centre. Community Bible Church is a multi-denominational church. Info: Dan, 425-5929.

**Drumming & Dancing at The Church**, 5657 North St. Bring your congas, tablas, spoons, clogs, and your dancing shoes! 5:30-8 pm Sundays. \$4-\$6 (kids \$0.50).

**Dalhousie Student Union Council Meeting** - All councillors should attend! 1 pm, Council Chambers, 2nd fl, SUB.

**MONDAY, MAR 14**

**LAST DAY** to drop 'B', 'C', 'R' classes with academic penalty, except 4th year OT. **LAST DAY** to drop 4th yr Occupational Therapy 'B' classes without academic penalty, except OT 4418.

**Bluenose Chess Club** meets every Monday night in the SUB, 6:30 - 11:30 pm. Players of all levels welcome. Active/Tornado tournaments Sundays.

**Gazette Staff Meeting**, 4 pm, Gazette Office, 3rd fl, SUB. All students welcome!

**Counselling Services Job Search Workshop: Choosing a Major** - 7-8:30 pm, Group Room, Counselling Centre, 4th fl, SUB. For info and registration drop by Centre or call 494-2081.

**DSU Communications Committee Meeting**, 6 pm, rm 220, SUB. All students welcome. For info, call Lilli at 494-1281/1106 or e-mail to DSU@AC.DAL.CA.

**TUESDAY, MAR 15**

**SODALES**, the Dal debating club, meets at 6 pm, Council Chambers, 2nd fl., SUB.

**Gazette Layout Night!!** No experience required. Begins at 6 pm. Drop by 3rd fl, SUB. Stay as long as you can!

**Counselling Services Job Search Workshop: Choosing a Major** - 12-1:30 pm, Group Room, Counselling Centre, 4th fl, SUB. For info and registration drop by Centre or call 494-2081.

**Tuesday Brown Bag Lunch Series:** "Sustainability, Agriculture and Food in Cuba" by Ms. Lisa Drouillard, 12-1 pm, Seminar Rm, Lester Pearson Inst, 1321 Edward St.

The French Video Club will show the famous film by Luc Besson **Nikita (La Femme Nikita)** at the Henson College, 7 pm. Come and share the thrill! Admission free.

A course in **Wen-do Women's Self Defense** will be offered 7-9:30 pm, rm 224-226, SUB, Tuesday evenings. 6-week course starts tonight. Preregister by bringing \$25 and Dal ID to the DSU Office, rm 222, 2nd fl, SUB.

A support group for women with breast cancer will be held at 7 pm, at the Nova Scotia Cancer Centre, Dickson Bldg, 5820 University Ave. For more info, call the **Canadian Cancer Society**, 423-6183.

**Weight Watchers at Dal** - Rm 304, Weldon Law Bldg, 12:15-1:15 pm. Reduced rates for full-time students. For info, call Susan LeBlanc at 494-1463.

**WEDNESDAY, MAR 16**

**Centre for Foreign Policy Studies Seminar Series:** Aldo Chircop and David VanderZwaag, "The Gulf of Maine Action Plan." 12:30-1:30 pm, rm 141, A&A Bldg, 494-3825.

**Voice YOUR Perspective:** Next issue of *Perspective Magazine* will be highlighting women's experiences in such fields as: gender analysis/planning, women's rights, environment, social justice, health, education, agriculture, and other international issues. Deadline for article (under 1400 words), poems, photos, artwork and ideas is March 16. For info, contact NSPIRG at SUB or Karen Marchand at Lester Pearson Inst, 1321 Edward St (494-2038).

**Physics Seminar Series** presents "Using the SQUID, an underutilized species in the Maritimes, in medicine and industry" by Gerhard Stroink, 3:35 pm, Dunn 101.

"The Future Socialist Society: a glimpse of true democracy" will be discussed at the meeting of the **International Socialists**. Speaker: Sean Pinnell. Rm 306, SUB, 7:30 pm. All welcome!

**John F. Graham Memorial Lecture** presents "Income convergence and migration among Canadian Provinces" by John Helliwell, Univ. of British Columbia and Harvard Univ. 3:30-5 pm, MacAloney Room (406), Dal Arts Centre.

**Poet? Musician?** Open Mike at Café Mokka, 1532 Brunswick St, 7:30 pm.

**Schizophrenia Society of Nova Scotia** is meeting at 8 pm, Hancock Hall (portable classroom 2), corner of Coburg and Oxford. For more info, call 464-3456 or 465-2601.

**THURSDAY, MAR 17**

**B-GLAD** (Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Association at Dal) meets every Thursday, 7 pm, rm. 307, SUB. 494-1415 for more info.

**African Studies Seminar Series** presents "Structural adjustment in Africa: Rethinking the Ghanaian 'success' story" by John Akokpari, Political Science Dept. 4:30 pm, Seminar Room 1, History Dept., 1435 Seymour St.

A **Christian Meditation Group** at Dal invites newcomers of various religious traditions to join their weekly meditation sessions. 6-7 pm, Chaplains' Office, 4th fl, SUB. Info: Nancy Scott, 423-2736.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SECURITY BULLETIN:** As of Wed., Feb. 16/94, the **EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBER** for Dal changed from 3344 to 4109. Along with this change, **ALL 116 PAY PHONES ACROSS THE CAMPUS** will be added to the Emergency Telephone System and may be used (**COIN-FREE**) in an emergency to contact Dal Security by dialling 4109. For further info, contact the Chief of Security (494-6400).

Individuals interested in **Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy, Medicine, Nursing, Hearing & Speech** or any other health profession are needed as volunteers at a home for physically challenged adults. If you can spare a few hours a week, and have a desire to learn more about persons with disabilities, call Kirsten or Leigh at 422-8268.

**Roommate being sought** for male adult with a physical disability. The 2 bedroom apartment will be available in April or May in Quinpool Towers. Rent very reasonable. Info: Dave Higgins, 422-8268.

It's not too late to finish the year in style. Learn how to make the most of the remaining weeks before the end of term by taking the **Surviving the Term Workshop**. Exercises will help you develop a personal work plan. Inquire at Counselling Services, 4th fl, SUB, 494-2081. Workshops scheduled for week of March 7. Registration required.

**VOLUNTEER!** Gain experience in your field of study. Give something back to the community! Current opportunities: \*\*Tutors needed in English, Maths and Sciences; \*\*Help out with Paraskate '94 and Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. For info, contact the **Student Volunteer Bureau**, 494-1561, 4th fl, SUB (Mon 11 am-1:30 pm; Tues 11 am-1 pm; Wed-Fri 11 am-2 pm).

**Health for All and All for Health! SAHPER Conference**, March 11, Henson College Auditorium, 6100 University Ave. For members in the School of Health and Physical Education, Recreation and Kinesiology! Preregistration March 7-9, Time-Out Lounge, Dalplex. Registration on March 11, Henson College. Info: Lori Boudreau (492-8492) or Annette Gover (422-8305).

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**Small Furnished Bachelor Apartment.** Henry St. near the Law Building. \$338 - all utilities included. 422-5464.

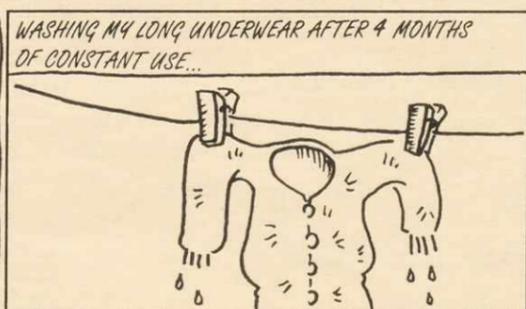
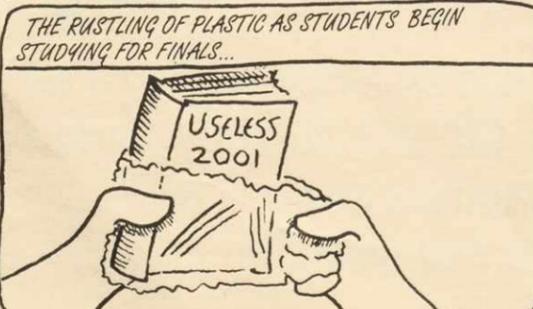
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**Anything for the Dalendar section must be received by Mondays at NOON, at least 1 week in advance, at the Gazette, 3rd floor, SUB. Classifieds are \$5 prepaid. Thanks! L.J.**

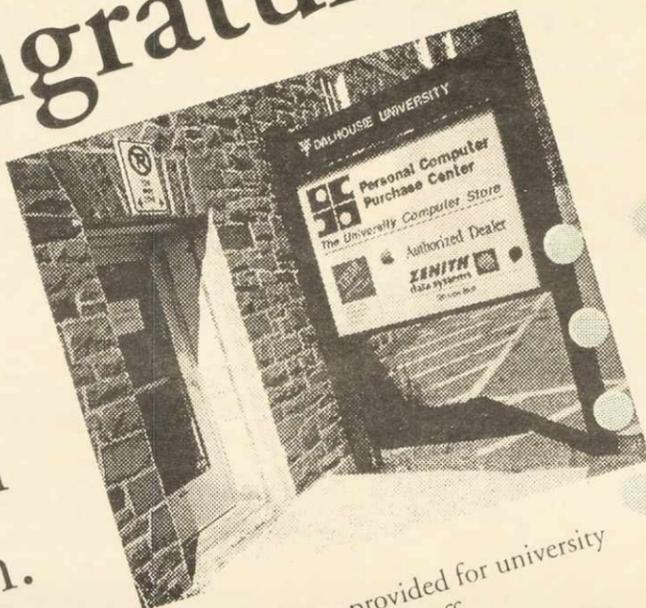
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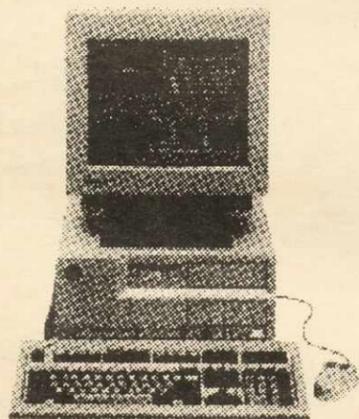
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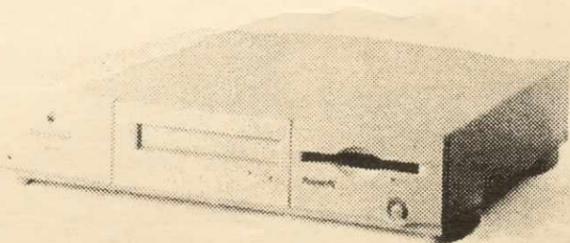
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