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the Gazette

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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N.S.

Thursday, September 28, 1995

SUNS survives summer of discontent

BY MILTON HOWE

Hal MacLean, former chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), learned his final lesson in student politics this summer when he lost his job over a name change.

MacLean, who served as Vice President - External of the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) in 1994-95, was elected Chair of SUNS at a meeting of the Executive Council in March.

Soon after taking office in April, MacLean found that he did not have much support within SUNS for his agenda. He said of his first executive council meeting as chair, "I had a list of things that I wanted to do, but we had to table all the decisions requiring action because there was a great deal of conflict at the meeting."

Much of this conflict centered around whether MacLean should be sent to a Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) conference as a SUNS delegate. MacLean was instrumental in pulling the DSU out of CFS last year, and was selling t-shirts at the last CFS conference emblazoned with, "CFS Farewell Tour '94."

MacLean is the first to admit that he is no stranger to controversy and that, "previous chairs did things a lot differently."

Hoping to improve the atmosphere of the meetings, a conflict resolution specialist gave a morning seminar before the following executive council meeting. At that meeting MacLean narrowly won a vote of confidence.

His undoing came at a controversial meeting in Wolfville the last weekend in July, when a committee on structure recommended to the executive that the position of chair be changed to president.

Christopher Webb, the recently elected President of SUNS, explained that "it was decided by the membership that in order to have a president that it should be an elected president."

This went against what MacLean had requested. "I asked for two months as president whereupon I would resign," said MacLean.

However, the executive was adamant. "If I wanted to be president, I would have to resign and run again," he said.

So MacLean did resign, and much to his surprise, when nominations were opened for the newly-created job of president, one of the councilors nominated Vice-chair Boris Mirtchev, who went on to win.

"Several schools were surprised," said Mirtchev of his decision to run. He said he was approached by some of the members for the first time that weekend and was encouraged to contest for the new position.

Mirtchev, who is now serving his second year as President of

the Saint Mary's University Students' Association, explained why he decided to run.

"There was a lot of discontent [about MacLean's chairmanship] on the part of many of the schools. Even though there was a vote of confidence, it seemed that a month-and-a-half later there was still discontent and SUNS wasn't going anywhere."

There were, however, some people questioning the validity of this decision. "There were a few fundamental problems with this

meeting," said Webb. "Dal wasn't there, St. Anne, the Agricultural College and Mount St. Vincent weren't there."

The executive agreed and, at the urging of the DSU and the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS), called an extraordinary meeting during which the election was ruled invalid on the grounds that insufficient notice was given to the membership. Sandy Ross of DAGS volunteered to run as an "Interim President" and was

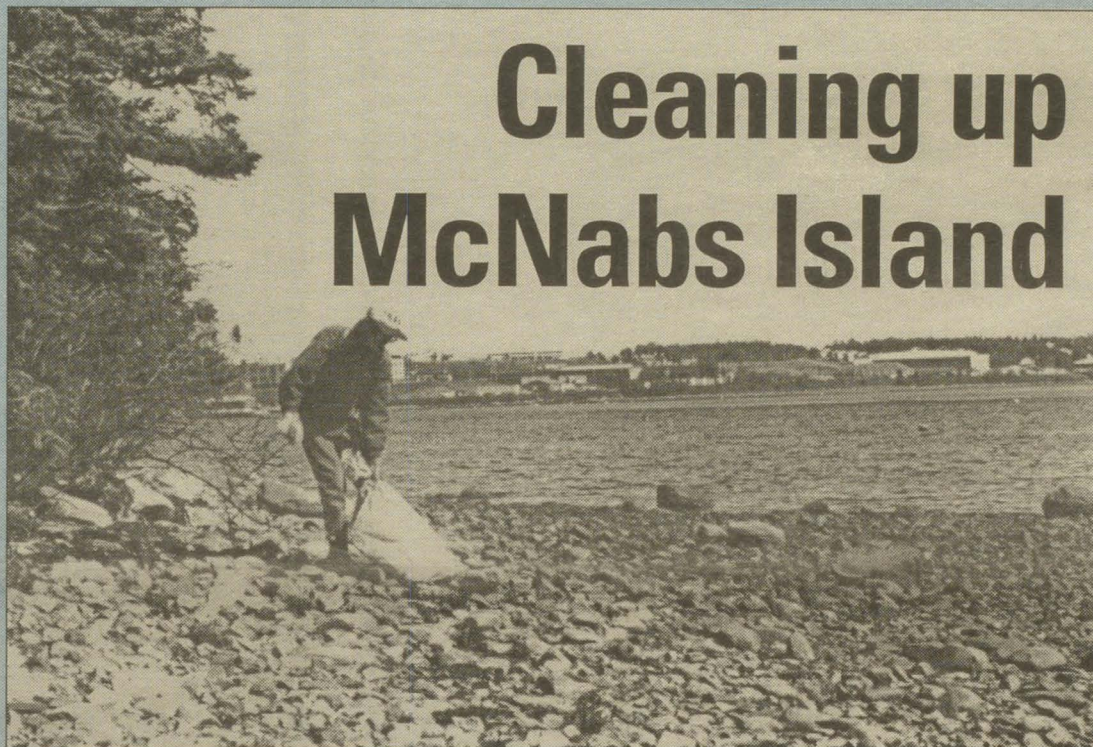
elected.

"Two or three weeks later, I ran and I won," said Webb. In that final election, neither MacLean nor Mirtchev ran for the job.

Mirtchev felt that his position as a president of an individual student union might be seen as a conflict of interest. "I wanted to see someone who was not a student union president in the position. I was happy when Chris [Webb] came forward. I felt quite comfortable with his abilities."

Webb doesn't think there were any wrong intentions on the part of those involved in the great SUNS shake-up.

As for Hal MacLean, if he is still bitter over his ousting, he's not showing it. MacLean feels that moving on is the best thing for him as the executive was not behind him and his ideas. "Student politics has been undergoing a tremendous change. I'm done with student politics, I'm getting stale. I'm moving to other things," he said.



Cleaning up McNabs Island

BY KRISTIN MCNEILL

Another year, another clean beach.

McNabs Island underwent its sixth annual beach sweep last Sunday, September 24, with a successful turnout of 108 garbage gatherers. The number of bags of garbage collected fell dramatically this year, cut by more than half the amount picked up in 1994.

Cathy McCarthy, a board member and long-time visitor to the island, has been involved with the beach cleanup for the past five years. She said garbage is measured by the number of bags collected at the end of each of the spring and fall beach sweeps.

"The number of bags will vary year to year," said McCarthy.

Over the past five years, McCarthy has observed a trend of "thinning out." For example, in 1994, 1225 bags were collected, compared to the 600 bags gathered this year.

This does not mean that the trend will continue. Every year, people are slowly rooting out the older trash while at the same time, controlling the new debris that washes up on the shore daily. McCarthy said some parts of the island are difficult to access and are even considered tricky for most hikers.

Garbage in the more remote parts of McNabs is left for the real adventurers with lots of time and good hiking boots.

McCarthy said, "We are finally making a dent on the garbage that has accumulated on the shoreline over the past years, even decades."

Condoms and tampon applicators among debris that litters shores

One of Sunday's beach combers, Dalhousie alumnus Shauna Bailey, was alarmed at the amount of plastic her group collected from the beach. She also commented on the abundance of condoms that seemed to litter the coastline, saying, "At least it means somebody is using them!"

Bailey added, "It was a worthwhile thing to do, as well as being a fun day — being outside and getting some exercise."

Among the more interesting articles of trash included a shopping cart, several bicycles, and a child's schoolbag complete with decaying yet recognizable food items.

A group of Grade 10 environmentalists discovered many other "disgusting things," namely plastic tampon applicators — the day's top garbage item.

The beach sweep is run by The Friends of McNabs Island Society, a group composed of 150 members. It is a registered charity that relies on grants from different sources every year to fund its various projects. This year, Mountain Equipment Co-op was a major contributor. The society did not receive government funding this year.

Advocates for this more than one thousand acres of wilderness will be presenting their prospects for McNabs to the provincial and federal governments next month at public hearings. Their goal is to create an "operational park."

...cont'd on page 14: "MCNABS"

FEATURE

Hemp now high fashion

BY CHRIS DONALD

The world's oldest fabric, made from the much-maligned hemp plant, is now becoming the newest craze in the fashion industry.

In a recent New York Times article, Calvin Klein is quoted saying, "I believe that hemp is going to be the fibre of choice in both home furnishings and fashion, and I want to use this fabric in an innovative way."

Klein is referring to fabrics made of hemp fibre, which are processed from the cannabis "marijuana" plant. Hemp fibre contains none of the plant's active ingredient THC, which is banned except for medical uses, so it has no intoxicating properties if inhaled or ingested.

According to the article, hemp textiles have mushroomed into a \$50 million cottage industry in the United States, and now big corporations are poised to cash in. Besides Klein's introduction of a hemp fabric home collection this fall, Converse has taken custom orders for hemp sneakers from rock stars, and Disney World is selling hemp hats at its Indiana Jones gift shop. Literally hundreds of large and small companies across North America are cashing in on booming consumer demand.

Currently, hemp fibre textiles are very expensive in the U.S. because of high import duties and limited supply. It can cost up to \$25 a yard depending on quality and quantity, but its environmentally friendly qualities give it a consumer demand that is now being fully appreciated by the textile industry.

"Hemp represents a unique opportunity to intertwine the economy with ecology," said Geof Kime, who pioneered growing hemp for commercial uses in

...cont'd on page 8: "50 MILLION"

SEE "MCNABS & LAWLOR ISLANDS: PARK IN THE MAKING" ON PAGE 15

DSU By-Elections and Referenda Candidate's Forums

Tuesday, October 3, 7PM - Shirreff Hall Cafeteria
 Wednesday, October 4, 7PM - Howe Hall Cafeteria
 Thursday, October 5, 12 NOON - Union Market, SUB
 Tuesday, October 10, 12 NOON - Tupper Link (Theatre "B")

Employment Opportunities for Poll Clerks and Election Officials
 Pick up and drop off application forms, with a schedule of available hours to Chief Returning Officer Andy Doyle, at DSU Council Office (Room 222) of the SUB before October 4th, 3PM.



Now that you've bought your books and settled into your classes (well...), maybe you're interested in getting involved with your student union. There are many ways to get involved. There are positions on Council, there are committees to sit on, and much more. Students are invited to attend DSU Council Meetings (see dates below). If you're interested in finding out more about getting involved or if there's anything you want to know anytime, please give us a shout. Our contact information can be found below.
 - Lilli Ju

Important Dates for October By-Election

On the Ballot: Election of 2 Senate Representatives as well as Referenda Questions
 Monday, Sept. 25 - 10 AM, Nominations open, pick up package at DSU Office
 Monday, Oct. 2 - 10 AM, Nominations close and all-candidates mandatory meeting with CRO
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 - 8 AM Campaign period commences
 Tuesday, Oct. 10 - 8 PM Campaign period ends
 Oct. 11 and 12: Senate Representation Voting days
 Oct. 11, 12 and 13: Referenda Voting days

Questions or concerns may be addressed to the Chief Returning Office, Andrew Doyle, at the DSU Offices

DSU Clown Troupe

Volunteers needed for the following upcoming events:
 United Way Campaign
 UNICEF Children's Mardi Gras
 Ward 5 Christmas Party
 If interested, please contact James Dann.

Ad-hoc Vegetarian and Vegan Committee

Both Beaver Foods and University Representatives will be in attendance.
 If interested in joining the committee, please contact Bret Leech.

Dalhousie Student Union Council Meetings

2 PM, in the Council Chambers, 2nd floor, Student Union Building
 October 1, 1995
 October 15, 1995

Upcoming Events

Campus Fest - Thursday, September 28 (All Day, in A&A Quad.)
 1995 Homecoming Weekend - October 19 to 22 (Throughout Campus)

Attention all Societies and Student Groups

Deadline for mandatory registration* as a society at Dalhousie for the 1995-1996 academic year is Monday, October 2, 1995.

* (registration requires submission of completed pink society registration form and copy of society's constitution) Please contact Lilli Ju or Curtis Cartmill for more information on registering your society or creating a new society. If your society is planning to raise money for any charity throughout the year, please contact James Dann. This year, James (VP Community Affairs) would like to see students raise over \$ 40,000 for charities. As a team of students working together, this is a readily attainable goal.

Tiger Patrol Walk Home Service and Shuttle Bus 494-6400

Walk Home Service Hours of Operation
 Sunday to Wednesday - 6 PM to 12:30 AM
 Thursday to Saturday - 6 PM to 1:30 AM
 Tiger Patrol Shuttle Bus has commenced - Routes similar to last year

DSU Contact Information

DSU Council Offices
 Room 222, 2nd Floor, Student Union Building
 6136 University Avenue,
 Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4J2
 Phone: 494-1106, Fax: 494-5185
 Email: DSU@dal.ca
 World Wide Web site: <http://ac.dal.ca/~dsu/homepage.html>

THIS WEEKEND- FOR 2 NIGHTS

SEPT. 29TH & 30TH



**BOURBON
TABERNACLE
CHOIR**
 with special guests: **WEEPING TILE**

AND OCT. 13TH & 14TH

C100[®]
LIGHT ROCK HITS
 PRESENTS: **MOXY
FRIVOUS**



\$8

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON AT
THE NEW GRAWOOD
 THE HOTTEST LIVE ACTS IN HALIFAX

OCTOBER 20

IN THE
McINNES ROOM

C100[®]
LIGHT ROCK HITS PRESENTS:

**GREAT
BIG SEA**

ICE SPECIAL GUEST: TBA

TICKETS ON SALE OCT. 3

CROSS CANADA BRIEFS

New Brunswick government to sponsor national education conference

OTTAWA (CUP) — The New Brunswick provincial government will be dishing out close to \$100,000 to sponsor an upcoming national education symposium, according to student leaders.

Pat FitzPatrick, member of the board of directors of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) and co-organizer of the conference, said that the government's sponsorship would lend the event credibility.

The national symposium, which CASA is organizing, will be held Feb. 7-11 in Fredericton, and will provide a forum for all stakeholders in post-secondary education to discuss their concerns, said FitzPatrick.

The main issues on the agenda include the orientation and structure of Canada's education system as well as the funding formula for post-secondary institutions.

Matt Ravingat, co-founder of the Political Action Committee (PAC), said that the symposium will not accomplish anything positive for students.

"CASA's proposals are veiled...they're encouraging a corporate agenda on education," said Ravingat. "The [symposium] is not going to help the student movement."

"A great way to douse the fire of the student movement is to have CASA's proposals accepted by the government because students believe that they have won [something] when nothing has been achieved."

Bill Smith, the assistant deputy minister of education and labour for the New Brunswick government, claimed that hosting the symposium will benefit his government, and will allow them to put their point of view across on the various discussions, arguments and suggestions.

However, Louise Wildman, a member of PAC, thinks the \$100,000 could be better spent by funding universities instead of the symposium.

Samer Muscati

Ontario minister wants to create education crisis

TORONTO (CUP) — Members of Ontario's education community are outraged over remarks made by the Minister of Education and Training that he intends to "invent a crisis" in the public schools in order to justify an overhaul of the system.

John Snobelen's remarks were caught on video during his first consultation with senior ministry staff on July 6.

The minister was attempting to garner support for his plan to portray the state of Ontario's public school system in worse shape than it is. "Creating a useful crisis is part of what this will be about," said the minister on video. "The first bunch of communications that the public might hear might be more negative than I would be inclined to talk about."

Earl Manners, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, says the incident demonstrates this government is not above lying. "We are fearful of the lengths [the government] will go to implement their corporate agenda."

Snobelen, a Grade 10 drop-out and multi-millionaire, issued an apology to the education community on Sept. 14, several days after the media got a hold of the video. In it, he said, "[my] remarks were interpreted as to suggest that I was encouraging the ministry to fabricate a problem. I believe this requires some clarification and an explanation of context," and stated the remarks were not made specifically in reference to education.

He also wrote in his apology that his "choice of words was inappropriate and unhelpful," and that he meant to use the word "expose," not "invent."

Stacey Young

Ontario government cuts funding to UN University

TORONTO (CUP) — Canada's first United Nations University may be axed due to provincial budget cuts in Ontario.

"We were very disappointed to hear of the provincial government's decision not to come through for funding with this venture," said Ron Childs, a vice-president at Hamilton's McMaster University, the proposed site of the institution.

"There are tremendous opportunities there for the benefit of this province, so we regret this very much indeed," he added.

The institution had plans to target research on the environment, health issues, and the global water supply, says Martin Taylor, director of the Institute of the Environment and Health at McMaster.

All Ontario university students would be eligible to participate in research and overseas projects, even if not attending McMaster.

The UN University is designed to function as a consortium, drawing resources from other post-secondary institutions, public agencies, and the private sector.

On Sept. 6, Mike Harris' cabinet decided against doling out the \$5.25 million pledged to the university by Bob Rae's NDP government. Instead, the government will investigate alternative sources of funding, specifically within the private sector.

"Ideally, funds would later come from UN agencies like the World Health Organization and the World Bank."

Aphrodite Sahlas

SUNS elects new president

Students' Union of Nova Scotia fighting complications

BY MILTON HOWE

Christopher Webb, Director of External Affairs for the Saint Mary's University Students' Association, was elected President of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) in August. His election followed a complicated and controversial summer, which saw three other people at the helm, a second office relocation, and the resignation of long-time Executive Officer Sue Drapeau.

Webb replaced interim President Sandy Ross, who was elected following the annulment of the election of Boris Mirtchev, who was elected following the resignation of Chair Hal MacLean.

The SUNS office used to be in the Dalhousie Student Union Building (SUB), but last year the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) asked SUNS to pay market value rent for its space. Until then, SUNS had not been paying rent for their office on the third floor.

According to DSU Treasurer Bret Leech, the DSU negotiated with SUNS over a rental agreement but the two sides could not come to an agreement.

"Dal students were paying more than their share," said Leech, pointing out that the space SUNS was occupying could be used by the DSU for greater revenue-generating activities.

So after a brief period on the fourth floor of the SUB, SUNS found a new home late in the spring at 958 Barrington St., by Inglis St. and near SMU.

Drapeau, who was with SUNS since its formation almost ten years ago, left SUNS this summer after numerous rough moments with the former chair, Hal MacLean.

MacLean explained his falling out with Drapeau in an interview this week. "I've known Sue as long as I've been at Dal. We've had our ups and downs, and this summer was a down."

At one of the meetings of the executive council this summer,

the job of executive officer was scaled back to part-time and the salary was cut. Drapeau, with her job description having been virtually gutted, resigned from the position.

Since then, Geoff Wilson has been hired as Executive Officer.

Perhaps owing somewhat to the controversy, Webb looks to the upcoming year as a vital one for SUNS. One of his main goals is to spread information about SUNS across the province.

"There's still a lot of people

within the post-secondary school system that don't know what SUNS is," said Webb. "I want to find out what students are thinking, what they're feeling about issues. We're looking to do a lot more P.R. on campuses."

Tops on his list is Halifax university rationalization. SUNS is currently drafting a policy on rationalization, which should be released within the next few weeks.

Webb added, "We've got a lot of new ideas. One of my roles as president is to facilitate ideas."



Maine ferry rescued

BY MILTON HOWE

It was a close call last week, but the ferry service between Yarmouth and Bar Harbor, Maine, has been given at least one reprieve.

Marine Atlantic, the crown corporation which operates the ferry, had originally decided to cancel service for the winter, effective October 10.

At present, Marine Atlantic is awaiting a report from the South West Short Development Agency, detailing the importance of the ferry service on the local economy. The report is due by the end of September.

Marine Atlantic and representatives from the Federal and Nova Scotia governments will review the report to determine the extent of the economic impact the service interruption will have on the region.

Ted Bartlett, a spokesperson for Marine Atlantic, said that last year was the first time in almost forty years of operation that the route was shut down in the off-season for "low revenue reasons." The route is currently serviced by MV Bluenose.

"It has operated in the winter for just about it's whole history," Bartlett said.

Although the service may or may not run past October 10, any operation beyond that day is over and above that which was budgeted in Marine Atlantic's corporate plan, and would have to be made up somehow by the corporation. That will undoubtedly prove to be no easy task as they, like all government agencies and crown corporations, strive to meet the constraints placed upon them by ever-lowering federal subsidies.

Student Union proposes improvement fund, cans fancy photocopier

BY LAURA D. QUINZIO

The Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) meets every second Sunday, making decisions affecting us, the students.

Here are the highlights of the Sept. 24 meeting:

- Rationalization is still a hot topic among all university students, professors and administration. If it goes through, we will be part of 'The University of Nova Scotia.' As Dave Cox, president of the DSU said, "both the O.J. verdict and rationalization are going to be the focus of everyone's life at Dal."

- A new Banking and Financial Service MBA Program is in place for those in the Distance Education Program who wish to upgrade their banking skills. This means an increase in tuition fees for all Distance Education (DE) students. The DSU looked at cutting some of their own fees because those students who don't attend courses on campus don't use the facilities or join societies. However, the argument was that DE students are paying to be politically represented by the DSU. Council agreed to take a second look at the services offered once the \$132 fee is paid, and decide which services apply to DE students.

- The implementation of the Xerox Docutech Publishing System at Dal looks bleak following the release of the report from Coburg Consultants. Docutech is a high quality and high speed digital photo-

copying system. The consultants were hired by the DSU to do a feasibility test on the program's potential success. Coburg Consultants surveyed 250 students.

- The Course Evaluation nightmare — the chance for students to evaluate their professors and their classes — begins again. Previously, professors have complained that students aren't qualified to rate them. And, as Chris Lydon, DSU Vice President Academic, observed during the meeting, "the other problem — other than the fact that some profs are just pricks — is just that there are so many courses."

- Not too much more on the Student Union Building (SUB) general manager's dismissal. Another *in camera* session was held and students will not hear much more unless the Union's lawyer approves for release the behind closed doors discussion. The staff are said to be standing behind the Executive's decision to dismiss Steve Gaetz.

- The DSU will introduce the concept of "The Capital Campaign" during the October referendum period. This would mean an increase of \$20 to part time and \$25 to full time tuition fees. The extra money would go directly to upgrading the computer lab and library facilities, as well as implementing The Blue Light Security program on campus.

- You know the lovely white face painted on the statue in front of the SUB? Well, it has been determined as DSU property, and 'someone' is going to finally clean it up.

the Gazette

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the Year Ending April 30, 1995

Balance Sheet

As At April 30, 1995

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

CASH and Short-term Investments	30,484.58
Accounts Receivable	16,426.00
Prepaid Insurance	205.10
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	47,115.68

FIXED ASSETS 12,396.63

TOTAL ASSETS \$59,512.31

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	6,245.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,245.73

EQUITY

RETAINED EARNINGS

Retained Earnings	37,052.11
Current Earnings	16,214.47
TOTAL RETAINED EARNINGS	53,266.58

TOTAL EQUITY \$53,266.58

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY \$59,512.31

Income Statement

July 1, 1994 to April 30, 1995

REVENUE

SALES REVENUE

Local Ads	68,141.45
National Ads	24,436.60
National Ads prior year 1993-1994	6,831.63
NET SALES REVENUE	99,409.68

OTHER REVENUE

Gazette Grafix	886.05
Classifieds	170.00
Interest Income	150.46
DSU Grant	40,000.00
Other Income	1,218.88
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE	42,425.39

TOTAL REVENUE \$141,835.07

EXPENSE

SALARY EXPENSE 49,558.31

PRODUCTION EXPENSE

Printing	33,939.86
Software	1,186.03
Distribution	1,787.83
DSU-Dal Photo Fee	1,500.00
Other Production expense	1,245.58
TOTAL PRODUCTION EXPENSE	39,659.30

GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATION

Photo Supplies	921.70
Insurance	174.90
Accounting and Legal Fees	601.51
Bad Debts	2,562.06
Depreciation Expense	2,549.00
Office Supplies	955.36
Computer Supplies	1,577.96
Advertising/Promotion	164.36
Furniture & Fixtures	130.00
Interest & Bank Charges	88.52
Telephone	2,479.18
Postage	894.65
Fax	183.65
Off. Services Photocopying	346.28
CUP Membership Fee	6,514.00
Travel and Conferences	4,052.42
Honoraria	9,831.45
Staff Retreat	1,032.20
Charity	20.00
Miscellaneous	1,093.49
TOTAL GENERAL & ADMINISTRATION	36,172.69

TOTAL EXPENSE \$125,390.30

INCOME \$16,444.77

EXTRAORDINARY ITEM

Extraordinary loss from sale of printer	230.30
TOTAL EXTRAORDINARY ITEM	230.30

NET INCOME \$16,214.47

Business Manager's Report

The publication year of 1994-1995 had been the most profitable year in the 5 year history of *the Gazette*, with no changes in the advertising sales rates.

1. An outstanding increase in overall revenue by 110.5% compared to the prior year. The society was primarily operating from financial resources as follows:

a) DSU Grant:	28%
b) Local Advertising:	48%
c) Actual National Advertising:	17%
d) Other Revenue:	7%

2. The biggest expense is the newspaper printing which increased 10% in January 1995. We published 24 issues and two short publications, printing at an average of 24 pages per issue.

3. The Cash in Bank was fairly stable which allowed *the Gazette* to operate smoothly during the year.

The Gazette's financial statements were reviewed by the Small Business Development Accounting Service. *The Gazette's* net income of \$ 16,214.47 for the year is 145% higher than the prior year and much higher than all other years in a five (5) year period. This amount will be used to purchase new production equipment, rather than financing the purchase through borrowing.

The Gazette is run by the dedicated volunteers and published for the students of Dalhousie University. If you are interested in getting involved, drop by at **Room 312, Student Union Building**. If you have any questions about the financial statements presented, please call me at **494-6532**.

Jan del Mar

Women take back the night

BY KATRINA HAWCO

It is early Friday night and a spotlight shines on a mike stand that has been placed just in front of the statue in Grand Parade Square.

Standing at the mike with her friend next to her, Jill tells her story, which ends with the words "Tonight I'm taking my anger out on the street instead of taking it out on myself at home!"

The crowd of silent women standing in a semi-circle around Jill intently erupt into applause and cheers. Voice after voice, women bravely come forward and share a little piece of their story to make this night more real, more important. You can't ignore the fear, anger, or hope of these women after they share their experiences so openly.

Take Back The Night marches are held every year in cities all across Canada. Each year, women voice the hope that soon there won't be a need to march. Mothers hope they won't have to march for the safety of their children; that children will be valued as persons in the near future. Partners march for each other, hoping that someday being a lesbian will be something that is embraced, not shunned. Dalhousie students march in anger for fellow students who were recently assaulted on campus, wanting a safe campus where women will no longer be afraid to come and go from class. Women march looking towards the day they will be able to walk the streets themselves without fear. Every woman is here with a



hope for freedom, safety, and a fearless future.

The march begins and as the crowd trickles onto the street, the chants slowly begin. The voices are hesitant at first, but soon they become strong and loud.

Cries of "Hey hey! Ho ho! Violence Against Women Has Got To Go!" and "However We Dress, Wherever We Go, Yes Means Yes, and No Means No!" fill the streets.

When over a hundred women march the streets of downtown Halifax on a Friday night, they are guaranteed to get attention.

People on the street join in the clapping, others cheer, and some ask, "What's this all about?" Someone among the marchers replies, "It's for women, so you better treat us right!"

It was 30 minutes of unity, 30 minutes of empowerment, and 30 minutes of screaming anger out into air of the same city these

women fear to be alone in each day. Then the march ended.

These were the same women in the same square that they had left only moments ago, but the overall feeling was different. The chants have stopped and it suddenly seems very quiet again. Some of the marchers look lost in a well of emotion brought on

by the testimonies and the march. Other women stand in small circles, hugging each other, laughing and smiling, feeling victorious and proud. Some women continue on to the Khyber where a reception is planned to celebrate tonight's march. But a lot of the women enter back into the real world. The idyllic setting is gone now and reality sets in. The streets are the same streets they had to walk the night before, the fear is the same fear they deal with every night. Was there any point to any of this? The fear still exists, the streets are still a hazard. There is no more safety offered in the Square.

There is a point. Now at least women can take comfort in the fact that they are not alone, and that people are fighting for change. Awareness is being raised and silence is being broken. This isn't about male bashing or being radicals, or any of the other ridiculous accusations that fly each time this march takes place. This march represents a woman's right to be safe, secure, and independent. Women are no longer willing to be victims of this society. Three hundred and sixty-five days a year, they are silently fighting and one night out of the year you hear them loud and clear. Hopefully, you will join them in celebration, not condemnation.

Tiger patrol provides security on campus

BY KATHARINE DUNN

Do you feel safe walking around the Dalhousie campus alone at night?

Or even during the day?

Campus security affects all students, staff, and visiting public. Awareness of the daily role of Dalhousie's surveillance department thus becomes an important issue.

At any time in a 24-hour period, there are four security officers on duty. The supervisor stays in the main office (6139 South St.), while the other three officers patrol the campus via car, bicycle, or on foot. Day shifts are managed by the Chief of Security, the Deputy Chief, the Secretary, and the Traffic Enforcement Officer.

The officers all have emergency first aid and CPR training. As well, most have taken seminars on sexual harassment, race relations, employment equity, and suicide prevention, among others.

The core group of campus security work identical shifts with the Halifax Police Department. According to Chief of Security Sandy MacDonald, this greatly facilitates the working situation, since a rapport is built between officers who work the same hours.

MacDonald emphasises that the Halifax Police do not stay away from the Dalhousie campus simply because we have our

own security department. He believes that "the more eyes the better" when it comes to daily surveillance.

In addition to the fulltime employees in the department, there are 96 students who are employed on a part-time basis.

Tiger Patrol, launched in 1991, is Dal's on-campus security service. Running every night of the week, teams of two students — a man and a woman — act as escorts to any student who does not want to walk home alone. The hours of operation are 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. from Sunday to Wednesday and 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. from Thursday to Saturday. This service does not go off-campus.

A drive-home service for students was introduced last year and runs every Sunday to Friday. The van has a scheduled route departing from several locations around the city. There are posters around campus with specific route times.

Student Guards work evenings and weekends in six buildings on campus: the Tupper, Dental, Weldon, Life Sciences Centre, Killam Library, and Arts and Administration buildings. These buildings are often open past regular hours and the students are there to control access, patrol the area, and do basic visual security.

Finally, one student occupies the Operation Provident position. This job involves engraving and

doing inventory of equipment on campus in case of theft.

All Student Security receive emergency first aid and CPR training, as well as participating in other instructional sessions given by the Security Department.

Dalhousie Security has taken other measures to help safeguard our campus.

Each summer since 1991, representatives from several Dalhousie organisations get together to assess lighting on campus. Poorly lit areas are noted and prioritised following the "lightwalk".

As a result, Chief MacDonald said that "an excess of \$100,000 has been spent on lighting on campus."

This money is drawn from the annual Physical Plant and Planning budget.

When an assault occurs on campus, the Security Department reacts by posting bulletins at several locations around the University. Information given describes what is known of the assailant's appearance and the estimated time of the incident.

The key, however, is to prevent the attacks from occurring at all. With this in mind, basic self defence courses for women are offered through Dal Security and are free of charge. MacDonald feels the courses are important to "increase the level of awareness" of women on campus. To enquire, contact the Security Office at 494-6400.

Women's conference addresses environmental rights

BY CAROL MCQUEEN

HUAIROU, China (CUP) — For forty years nuclear devices were detonated less than one hundred miles away from Galina Sumarokova's village in Kazakhstan, part of the former Soviet Union.

From 1949 to 1989, the Communist government operated an above-ground nuclear test site. Shrouded in secrecy, the site released radioactive clouds into the atmosphere for decades, polluting and contaminating the surrounding area.

This week, Sumarokova stood before the Global Tribunal on Accountability for Women's Human Rights in Huairou and demanded that all nuclear test sites in the world be closed down permanently, arguing that their existence is an infringement of basic human rights.

She specifically called on the governments of China and France to put an end to their nuclear testing.

"Radiation pays no attention to geography or to gender," said Sumarokova, "It penetrates everything and kills everyone."

According to Sumarokova, cancer and blood defects caused by contact with nuclear radiation have already claimed hundreds of thousands of victims.

In her own village 300,000 children have been born with birth defects.

"In my village, children are more sick than their grandparents," said Sumarokova.

Anna Syomina agrees. As founder of Mama '86, an organization which supports mothers and children with health problems stemming from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, she encounters children who cannot grow hair or who are suffering from leukemia.

She is armed with devastating statistics which reveal the deadly effects of the radiation that escaped from the Ukrainian power plant ten years ago.

"Seventy per cent of children born in the Ukraine since 1986 have some sort of health problem, ranging from chronic tonsillitis to leukemia to a non-functioning immune system," she said.

"Of the 30 per cent of children born healthy, only 20 per cent are still perfectly healthy when school begins five years later."

...cont'd on page 14: "WOMEN"

EDITORIAL

What a stupid idea

Higher tuition is not the answer to the education crisis

It's late.

Too late on a Wednesday night to be starting the (almighty) editorial. Thankfully, I got handed an article yesterday that had been clipped out of last Friday's edition of the *Globe and Mail*. It's titled "Higher tuition could mean better access."

Yeah, I thought there was a typo in there, too.

So I read it, thought about it, and came to a conclusion. Whoever wrote it (we don't know who it was; they cleverly didn't include the name) is out of touch. Out to lunch. One brick short of a full load. Not dealing with a full deck...you get the idea.

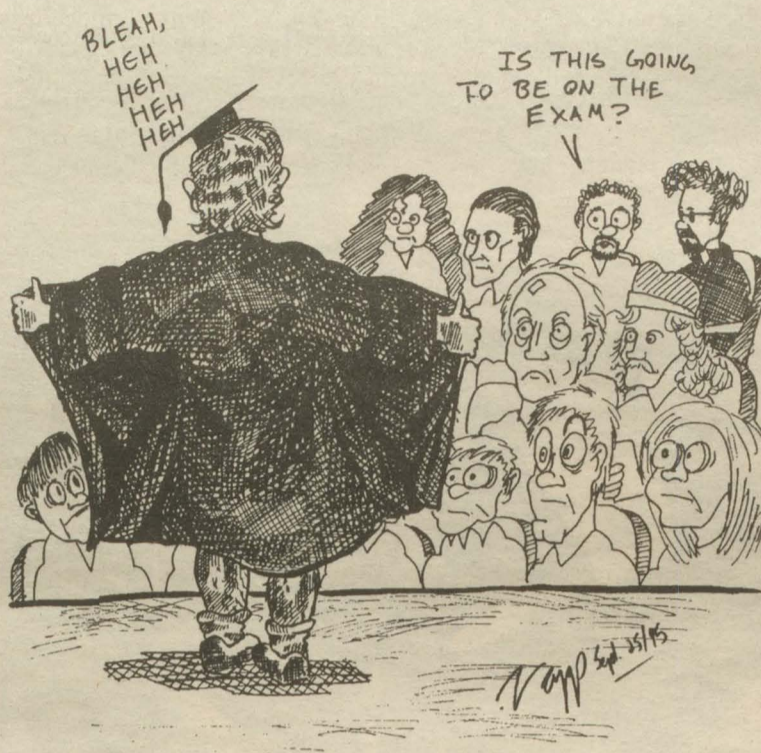
The article was full of bad ideas and pie-in-the-sky dreams.

For example, it was pointed out that Queen's University is now charging \$20,000 tuition for its business program. Personally, I think that's a bad idea. And you're certainly not going to convince me that that is going to lead to "better access." Twenty thousand bucks? To get roped into wearing purple leather in Kingston?

Justification comes later in the (spoon?) article. Great ideas like cranking up government loans so the twenty-something generation of young professionals is so bogged down with debt as they start their "real" lives, they won't be able to breathe until they're 35. That is, of course, if they're lucky enough to step into a cushy job the week after they graduate. But that should be no problem. We all know how many openings there are for university grads right now. Actually, the proposed payback plan would be on a percentage basis of your family income. That means if you rack up 30 G's in government loans (remember, the loans available will be much more substantial) but can't find the dream job, you'll be paying for your years at university for, well, a really long time.

According to the writer, higher tuition would directly result in higher-quality education.

WHERE WILL "STUMPY" THE DALHOUSIE FLASHER STRIKE NEXT?



Maybe so, but for who? If you've only got a student body of 50 kids and a staff of hundreds, then yeah, you're right, the quality of education will go up. I just don't like the long-term outlook for a country that would support such an exclusive model of post-secondary education.

And actually, the writer of this manifesto brought this point up when s/he looked favourably upon the deregulation of the USA's universities. I look at this country and I look at America, and I wouldn't want to trade sociological problems with them. And that's exactly what we'd be doing if universities become a playground for the rich.

What was really funny was the conclusion. It stated (through some ill-begotten logical loop) that higher tuition would lead to "empowered" students, self-sufficient universities, higher-quality education, a stronger work force, and a more prosperous country.

"Empowered" students? What's so powerful about being broke and working full-time so you can afford your sky-high tuition?

This conclusion was reached with a lot of big words, most of which I didn't understand. But that's okay, because I'm pretty sure that the person writing this drivel didn't know what they were talking about either.

Sam McCaig

OPINION

Life lessons

Another week has come and gone, and I guess it's time for me to once again offend the sensibilities of the general public. Another dose of bad medicine for the snivelling, whining masses.

Since my first article (Joe is back, Sept. 14/95), I have been approached by innumerable persons quietly thanking me for having the guts to say what so many are so fearful of mousing. If you don't know what I'm talking about, let me refresh your collective memory. I spoke about ridiculous levels of tolerance for victims and persons who feel that self-victimization is honourable.

What is so odd about the fact that I find this so repugnant? I simply do not understand why people in this country are so afraid to speak their minds. One idea that has occurred to me is that the ultra-left have gone to the extreme of labelling everything as racist, sexist, able-ist, and homophobic, and now everyone is now unsure of what is acceptable. As a society, we have been cowed into a stance of non-confrontation, we have allowed ourselves to be castrated. (Oh, excuse me, how phallo-centric of me.)

Well, no more, I say. I will never allow my self to be the intellectual equivalent of a eunuch, and neither should you.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not suggesting that you run out and join the Reform Party. Some things are just plain inappropriate. It's inappropriate to use terms that are racist, sexist, or homophobic. It is wrong to blame what you perceive as someone's shortcomings on your notions about their race, gender, sexual orientation, culture, or religion.

I would also like to say that it's inappropriate to blame your own shortcomings on others, like saying: "Oh, I just hate these people who come here and take our jobs." If you say stuff like that, you end up looking just plain ignorant.

What is OK to do, and what I would love to see everyone do, is to confront the slackers of society. Call it like it is. If someone is lazy, it doesn't matter what sets them apart; they're still lazy. And, they should be told!

It makes me sick when every time you walk into a room, you here someone making some excuse for their failure to do something or other. We've become a society that lives for the excuse. We've come to the point where success is no longer expected of people. Well, let me tell you, this is no longer acceptable. We, as a society, can no longer struggle under the burden of so much crap.

So my advice to all those struggling, but surviving people out there, is to keep going, and don't ever allow yourself to fall into the trap of excusing your life away. It's the key to nothing, and it will get you nowhere.

As for the excuse mongers of the world, listen to me. When we become adults in this society, it means that we take responsibility for ourselves. That means that despite all the hardships we face in life, we are responsible for making our own lives work. Being an adult is when we learn that even though someone may have caused us great pain, even to the point of threatening our sanity, blaming them is not going to make our lives any better. It is up to us to make our individual worlds.

Joe's Rules for Life

- #1: Everything costs something. It's the currency that changes.
- #2: There are only about 4 really great jobs in the whole world, and they're all taken.
- #3: Don't ever whine and *really* mean it. It's tacky and child-like.
- #4: Nothing is ever really a surprise. Trust me on this one.
- #5: It doesn't matter who's fault it is. *You* still have to fix it.
- #6: Stay away from people who complain. They are highly contagious.
- #7: Laugh at everything. Everything is funny if you find the right perspective.
- #8: Look for trouble. It will happen anyway, and if you look for it you can see it coming.
- #9: Never admit to fear. In fact, never admit to anything; it's much safer.
- #10: It's OK to be greedy, as long as you call it something else. Try acquisitive, it sounds better and not many people know what it means.

Most important rule for life:
Don't ever take shit from anyone!

LETTERS

Mr. R. Scott Parker; your letter is longer than our policy permits. Please phone or drop by the office to rectify the situation.

To the Gazette,

I read with interest your account of the attempted assault on a Dal student in front of the SUB on September 10th, reported on September 14th. I noted the quote, "...it is alarming that someone would do this AT THREE IN THE AFTERNOON." I find it alarming that someone would do this at all. Period.

In response, the Student Union is considering "...expanding the hours of Tiger Patrol," but while this may be "feasible," it is not a solution. Such a suggestion serves to reinforce the perception that a particular group of people (in this case women) is prey. I wonder how the student population would react if a babysitting service like Tiger Patrol was "expanded," or even introduced, for some other type of Dal student? Let us say... blacks, or Jews or members of the Reform Party, or even "white males about 30 years of age." And if one of the persons of this hypothetical protected group were to choose to walk across the campus at 3pm, and

were assaulted, wouldn't you say they were fair game?

Rape is not about sex, it is about power. The perceived powerlessness of women is reinforced by babysitting services, dragging us back to the Victorian era when respectable ladies went nowhere unescorted. Protection is no substitute for freedom. I am sure the Tiger Patrol volunteers and the Student Union are well-intentioned, and I wish I could suggest a guaranteed way to resolve the problem of violence against women. Education? Zero Tolerance? I just don't know. I do know that the rapist's principal weapon is fear, and the only way to counteract it is with courage. I hope the Dal student population will choose to face the fear in their midst with courage, refusing to relinquish their liberty, just because such a course seems "feasible." We must concentrate on the assailants, not the prey. We must work to eliminate the threat, not the opportunity.

L.H. Paris

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Chicago 1930, Montreal 1995: Forgotten history lesson

It is not surprising that Canadians are starting to see a horrible parallel between the prohibition-inspired carnage of mob controlled Chicago in the 1930's, and Montreal in the 1990's.

OPINION

Every week bombs are going off in the streets of Montreal and people are being gunned down in broad daylight. In both cities, the prohibition of a popular recreational substance created an lucrative, illegal black market that attracted people willing to kill for a share of the profits. In Montreal, these modern day "gangsters", the Hell's Angels & the Rock Machine, are regularly committing PREMEDITATED MURDERS to gain control of the drug trade. Does anyone really think passing tougher drug laws will have ANY effect on them?

The people of Chicago did not see any serious decrease in the amount of crime caused by alcohol prohibition until AFTER PROHIBITION ENDED. Yet the rocket scientists at the police and mayors offices of Montreal are calling for TOUGHER laws prohibiting marijuana. Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. The death of a five year-old boy from a bombing in the streets of Montreal last month will be a meaningless death unless politicians and police take REAL ACTION to end the crime created by marijuana prohibition. By decriminalizing marijuana possession, the profits from trafficking will be so severely reduced that the organized crime created by prohibition will melt into the woodwork. How many years will they rack up profits before they are stopped by a government with the guts to adopt sane, European-style approaches to *soft drugs*?

Those who call for stricter laws should take a closer look at the United States! South of the border they are letting hardened, violent criminals out of jail to make room for non-violent pot offenders because of draconian mandatory minimum sentencing laws. Compare that to enlightened governments in Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Italy, Greece, and Belgium, where many politicians are decriminalizing possession of small to medium amounts of marijuana and hash, eliminating the crime associated with prohibition, and making their cities safe for their own citizens.

The following places in Europe have taken serious action to end marijuana prohibition, with the stated intent of eliminating the illegal activity associated with it, by decriminalizing possession.

In Switzerland: Zurich, Basel, Bern, and Luzern. In Germany: Frankfurt, Hamburg, Dortmund, and Hannover. In Holland: Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Venlo, and Arnhem. In Italy: Provinces of ROME, Terramo, and Forli Catania. In Greece: Kallithea. In Belgium: Charleroi.

When was the last time a little boy was killed in a drug turf war in Zurich, or Frankfurt, or Amsterdam? Now ask the same question about the United States, whose failed drug policies the mayor and police of Montreal

would have us emulate.

Ironically, it is the German people, considered some of the most rule-conscious and law-abiding in the world, who are taking the lead away from the Dutch as the most progressive in their marijuana decriminalizing policies. Possession of small amounts of marijuana and hash is decriminalized to a degree for many Germans. Last

year, a court in Lubeck, Germany, ruled that "hashish is safer than alcohol or cigarettes, [and it] has sharply raised the limit for possession without creating a crime... The court put the limit for a "minor quantity" at 200 grams of THC, which is the equivalent of 2 to 4 KILOS of hashish." (Globe and Mail, Oct. 20, 1994).

Calls for "tougher laws" might

appeal to misinformed public sentiment, but appear to be cynical, political ploys in light of the historical reality of prohibition in Twentieth Century North America. How many innocent bystanders were killed in Chicago in the 1930's because of crime created by prohibition? How many will have to die in Montreal and other Canadian cities before

politicians stop pandering for votes and take real action to deal with the root of the problem?

Ironically, the latest studies out of Holland show that the current consumption of marijuana and hash by the Dutch population is the same now as it was two decades ago, before these non-physically addictive substances were decriminalized. This study supports findings by In Health Magazine that were published in the GLOBE and MAIL over three years ago (Jan 22, '92), namely that THC is one of the least addictive substances commonly consumed for recreational purposes in North America and Western Europe. According to the article, a panel of experts on addiction were asked to rate various substances for their ability to get people hooked, and the difficulty they cause when people try to quit them (on a scale from 1 to 100):

Nicotine	100
Crack	97.66
Valium	85.68
Alcohol	81.85
Cocaine	73.13
Caffeine	72.01
Marijuana	21.16

Though lobby groups in the U.S., many of whom receive millions in funding from alcohol, tobacco, and pharmaceutical companies, have been fear-mongering with quickly debunked, badly designed studies for decades now, the reality that has been found in Europe is that ending prohibition WORKS. The Dutch have found, and the rest of western Europe is finding, that the only effect of decriminalizing marijuana is that crime goes down, and fewer productive lives are ruined by unjust laws.

Unlike alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine, all of which are many times more addictive than pot, marijuana actually has certified medical benefits and is used in cancer therapy and other medical procedures across Canada. As well, this year there are 11 government research licenses granted to farmers in four Canadian provinces to grow low-THC hemp for commercial uses.

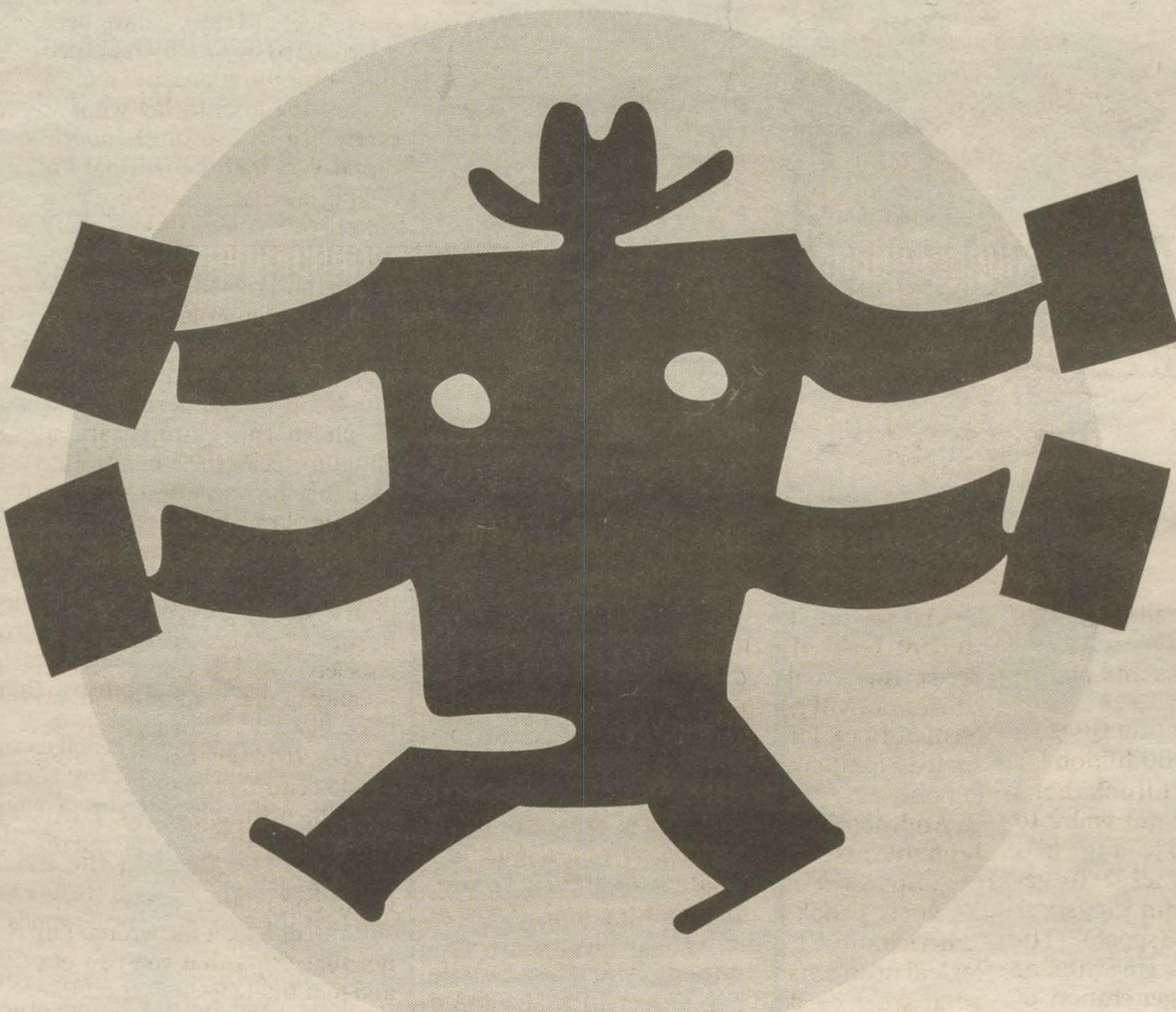
In Canada, there is one bright spot for decriminalization: Vancouver. The federal prosecutors office that is responsible for prosecuting drug possession charges has informed the city police that they WILL NOT prosecute citizens for marijuana possession. This seems like a step in the right direction, but the fact that this action was motivated by the overload of drug related cases only underscores the ineffectiveness of our country's drug policies.

Canadians have a choice. We can follow the United States down the road to hell, build more jails, and see if we can pass Uncle Sam for having the highest incarceration rate of our own citizens in the entire world. Or, we can look to Europe, decriminalize, do extensive medical and commercial research on the most evolved plant on the planet, and enter the next millennium without having to worry about our children being blown away in the street because of a drug turf war.

If you want more information, some of the best journalism on cannabis/hemp issues in Canada is on-line at: "http://www.hempbc.com/hempmain.html"

Andrew Kizas

Chris Donald



At U of T, you're just a number

While Dalhousie may not be the largest university in the country, it certainly stands up to its much larger cousin institutions. Dalhousie can pride itself on both its student services and on its commitment to a high standard of education.

This summer I had the dubious pleasure of attending summer school at the illustrious University of Toronto. While I was pleased by the idea of saving some money while living at home during the summer months, I had some reservations about attending the University of Toronto due to previous experience.

Before arriving at Dalhousie for the 92/93 academic year, I was a student in the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto. As an undergraduate student, I can say that the university does not promote an environment that is conducive to learning. Overall, the professors make it quite clear that they have no time for their students, preferring instead to carry out research in the sanctity of their ivory towers.

While some have referred to the University of Toronto as the Harvard of the North, I would definitely beg to differ. When an institution becomes lazy as a result of its *infallible reputation*, it is the students who suffer in the short-run and the institution that suffers in the long-run.

God it feels good to get that off my chest!

Now, getting back to this past summer, I decided that I would look into attending the University of Toronto as a visiting student on a "Letter of Permission" from Dalhousie. Upon receiving their information package, I learned that I would have to enroll by a certain date and do this in person upon paying my fees. When I called to let them know that I would not be able to arrive in Toronto until after their official date to register, I was told that there was nothing they could do and that subsequently, my enrollment would be nullified. Thinking that surely such an absurd policy was in fact incorrect, I began to make my way up the bureaucratic phone-ladder. I was eventually informed that since I was a visiting student from

out of province, an exception would be made and my application would be processed.

This I found out only after spending ridiculous amounts of money on long-distance phone calls. The fun was just beginning.

While my course was not among those taught in Convocation Hall (with 600 plus students) by professors with microphones and electronic pointers, it did involve a lot more people than I had originally been expecting. Due to the fact that the course was being offered in the summer session, I had

assumed it would be a relatively small class. I was somewhat shocked to find out that a relatively small class consisted of 250 students. Dalhousie may have some larger first-year classes, but personally I have never been enrolled in a class, particularly in the summer session, that came close to 300 students.

While fifty-thousand students may seem impressive to some, I can assure you that most students (myself included) resent the fact that they are merely seen as a number during their time at U of T. This not only reflects the attitude of the university's administration, but by in large, it reflects that of its faculty as well.

As a Dalhousie student, I can proudly say that every one of my professors knows my name. This is a phenomenon which is unheard of at the University of Toronto, especially if one is an undergraduate student. So remember, the next time you're in line at the registrar's office and you have the urge to give Gudrun Curri a good shaking, stop and count your blessings. At Dalhousie your professors know you exist, the registrar's office serves you with a smile (*usually*), and your classes are of a reasonable (and in some cases *very* favourable) size. The bottom line: while a certain degree of bureaucracy definitely exists, it doesn't require a Ph.D to learn to survive the system.

Unlike some institutions, Dalhousie's commitment to its students does not require a magnifying glass to detect. So, in other words, DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY. It could be a lot worse!

\$52 million hemp market up for grabs

...cont'd from page one

Canada last year at his farm in Tillsonburg, Ontario.

According to Kime, the ten acres of government approved, low-THC hemp that he grew last summer needed no pesticides or herbicides, and required amounts of fertilizer comparable with most other crops. In a Gazette interview, he said that Canada is ahead of the States in developing hemp as a renewable resource.

Here in Canada, the prestigious Vancouver clothing company, Tilley's Endurables, has already tried hemp cloth from China, and announced last summer that they intend to use cloth made from Canadian hemp in their fashion line-up as soon as it becomes available.

On Canada's east coast, entrepreneur Robert Smith of Halifax has first-hand experience with

Canada leads U.S. in hemp industry development

the incredible marketing potential of hemp cloth, and he spoke with the Gazette about why hemp is enjoying such immense appeal.

"It is definitely the environmental factor that is the key to hemp's popularity," said Smith, who founded a hempware retailing company called Hempshack over a year ago. "As a substitute for cotton, it does not require pesticides and herbicides that build up in the environment and destroy wildlife."

According to Smith, it is the uses for hemp other than for textiles that appeal most to customers he has spoken with. "If hemp was widely grown and used for making paper, construction materials, or any of the other esti-

mated 50,000 commercial uses for hemp, it would definitely alleviate the destruction of our forests, not to mention eliminate the pollution of our waterways and coastlines by plants that bleach wood pulp."

Smith points to increasing historical awareness about hemp as part of the motivation behind the crop's revival. "If you look at it historically, it has been used since at least 8,000 B.C. Even into this century, it was the main source, around the world, for our ropes, canvas, clothes, textiles — and most products made from hemp could be recycled into paper."

Smith says that paper made from hemp fibre is better quality and longer lasting than paper made from wood pulp, and that hemp seed, which contains negligible amounts of THC, is in some ways even better than soy beans as a source of protein. He also says that both hemp textiles and hemp paper can be made as fine or as coarse as their cotton and wood pulp competition.

Ironically, Smith believes that as hemp cloth becomes more widely available and the prices drop to a level comparable with cotton, it is the superiority of the cloth itself that will be the biggest selling point with consumers.

"Hemp textiles are roughly four times as durable as cotton, and they can be recycled into paper. If you look at the bottom line, consumers will buy hemp over cotton if the prices are the same," he said.

When Hempshack first started retailing hemp clothes and items last year, Smith found that wholesale prices for imported, finished hemp goods were too high. Smith said that the wholesale cost of hemp pants, for example, was \$65. "Even with a mark-up on that price we had an incredible amount of interest, but sales were tough," he said.

Earlier this year Hempshack gave up retailing and decided to

"Hemp textiles are roughly four times as durable as cotton, and they can be recycled into paper. If you look at the bottom line, consumers will buy hemp over cotton if the prices are the same"

— HALIFAX ENTREPRENEUR ROBERT SMITH

make their own finished goods from imported hemp cloth, which they imported for a price comparable to that mentioned earlier in the article. They hired two professional seamstresses and started distributing their Canadian made goods.

"We made hemp pencil cases, belts, bracelets, hackey sacks, and a half dozen styles of bags, and we found that we could wholesale them to the Black Market and Plovers in Halifax for half the cost of imported goods," said Smith.

Since then sales have been brisk, and he has found other retailers in the Maritimes to carry his products. Recently he hired a professional sales representative to expand his market.

"Right now, there is not only lots of room for Hempshack to grow, but there's lots of room for other entrepreneurs to do exactly what we're doing," he said. "Their is definitely a market for a Canadian-based textile industry making items from imported hemp cloth, but the benefits would be immense if we could produce our own hemp textiles. It would provide work for farmers, textile workers, salesman,

and managers. The economic spin-offs could be enormous, especially with the entire U.S. market at our disposal."

"With hemp's potential to help the farm economy, save the forests by replacing hardwood and pulp, replace fossil fuels with cleaner burning fuels, and create a top-to-bottom Canadian-owned textile industry, I don't understand why we're not growing it everywhere in Canada," Smith said.

Kime, who is now into his second year of hemp cultivation, said, "There are now four provinces doing field trials: Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta."

Kime is growing 18 acres of hemp this year under a research license from Health Canada, and he uses government issued, low-THC seeds that were originally developed in Europe. "So far we've done research on fibre extraction with our first crop," he said.

He has not yet started developing methods for making textiles, due to the involved process it requires, but Tillsonburg hemp fibre has been made into paper and medium strength fibreboard. He says that in two to five years the capability to process thousands of acres of hemp will be available in Canada.



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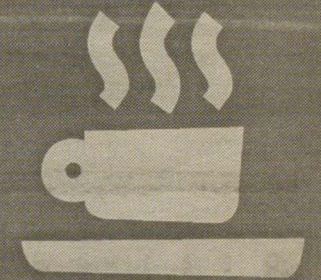
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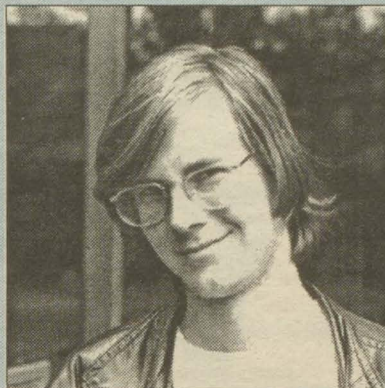
This week, the always enterprising Gazette staff traveled to Saint Mary's University (aka Robie Street High) to ask the folks there:

"What makes SMU better than Dal?"



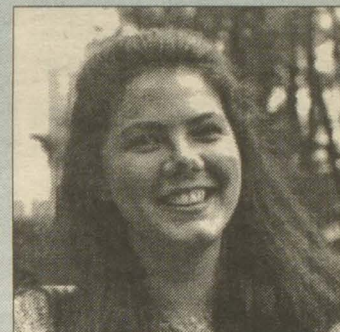
Ryan Jaudron, 2nd year Sociology
Ted Tibbetts, 2nd year Computer Science
Stephen Fraser, 1st year Psychology

"I go here!" — S.F.
 "We have 'the Hack Zone'! [points to dead grass upon which hacky sackers do their thang]." - R.J.



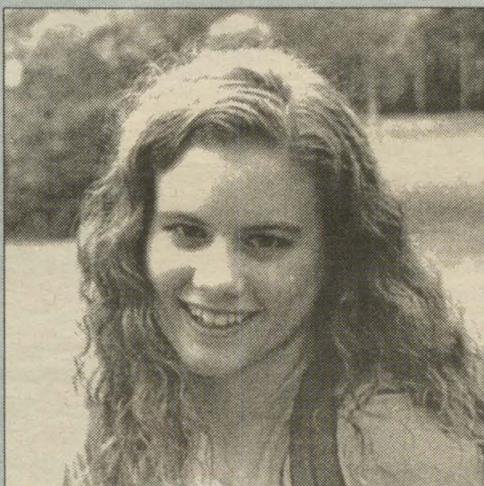
Doug McCarthy, 3rd year Chemistry

"I figure at Dal, a place that big, you're just a number. All my classes here are small, I get to know my professors better and I get better grades."



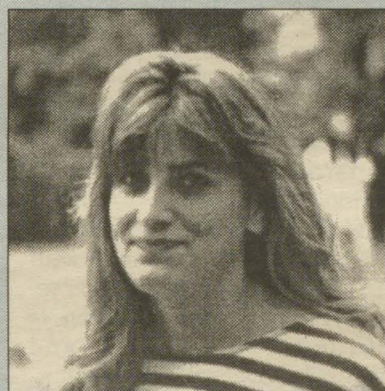
Claudia MacPhee, 4th year Biology

"Smaller class sizes. Better chances to talk to professors. More research opportunities for undergrads."



Lisa LaVoie, 1st year Psychology

"Oh God, I don't know. What's bad about Dal? Tell me that and I'll tell you what's better about SMU."



Marsha DeSaulniers, 2nd year commerce

"The people."

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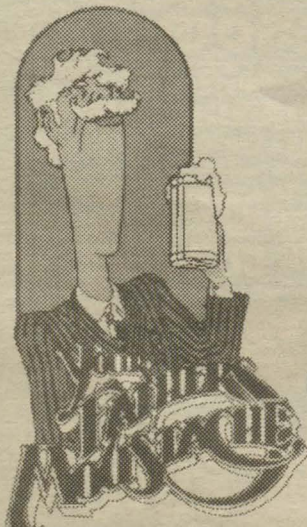
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100% of my time will be planning Friday's frat party Another 100% to Tracey

54% of people 19-24 always know how much they've had to drink

Designated Driver idea took hold in 80's. Today is very popular.

KNOW WHEN TO DRAW THE LINE Labatt

Canadian Bacon not for lovers of 'Feeelm'

BY STEVE TONNER

My friends Yvette and Giuliano have wanted to go see the movie "Canadian Bacon" ever since we saw the preview on the video of "Four Weddings and a Funeral." We loved the clips of Alan Alda saying, "Surrender pronto, or we'll level Toronto!"

I was in luck and got into the Oxford for a sold-out screening that was held during the Atlantic Film Festival last Sunday, September 24.

The movie is about a president (played by Alda) whose support is falling off because unlike previous presidents, he is unwilling to invade any small countries to boost his popularity. In near desperation, however, he decides to ask the leader of Russia if they want to sort of start a new cold war again. No luck. With no other hope, and inspired by a fight caused when a small-town sheriff says "Canadian beer sucks" during a hockey game, he starts a war of propaganda against the only enemy they can now create in a post cold war world: Canada.

John Candy plays the sheriff of Niagara Falls, New York, a town that's seeing some hard financial times since the local weapons manufacturing plant got closed. As the movie opens, the plant is having an auction to sell off machine guns and what looks like patriot missiles to guys in pickups. The president arrives to try to calm down the



Intrepid reporter Steve Tonner, next to Michael Moore.

FILM

Canadian Bacon

Directed by Michael Moore

angry locals, but the whole scene just illustrates his growing unpopularity. Even a mistaken attempt on his life only manages to boost his popularity a little, and then because everyone thought he was dead.

The movie follows as the president and sheriff run their mostly-separate plotlines until the president's campaign of slander against Canada drives the residents of Niagara Falls mad with fear. They hand out guns to everyone, the Canadian flag is burned in the streets, and rednecks everywhere start a-hatip' canucks. Candy's character, his deputy, Honey (played by

Rhea Pearlman), and another deputy make a covert crossing to Niagara Falls, Ontario, where they do such evil things as litter the pristine Canadian parks. Eventually a pair of mounties show up, and in the confusion that follows, Honey is left behind when the Americans retreat.

From this point, Candy's character attempts a rescue mission by driving to what he thinks is the capital of Canada (Toronto), where he finds Honey at the top of the CN tower.

Any further description of the plot from this point would have a good chance of ruining the movie, but suffice to say that it should leave everyone with a smile.

Things to look out for:
•Stephen Wright as a mountie so dry you'll think he's a desert.

•Dan Ackroyd as a motorcycle cop whose Canada includes Quebec.

•The scene where Candy's character is at the hockey game. Watch for when he mentions Canadian beer. Try not to have anything in your mouth around this time.

After the movie, the director, Michael Moore (TV Nation, Roger and Me), got up front and

answered questions from the audience. He was humble, very, very nice, and did a hilarious, if somewhat slanderous, impersonation of David Gilmour.

Yours truly got to ask him a question, also!

I asked him, "Can I have my picture taken with you?"

He said yes, and here's the picture. Neat, eh? That's Canadian Tire money he's holding there!



CD

I Wish

Skee-Lo
(Attic Records)

Alright, so everyone and their grandma has memorised the title track to this album ("I wish I was a little bit taller/ I wish I was a baller/ I wish I had a girl who looked good/ I would call her", etc.). However, there's more to Skee-Lo than the one-hit wonder status with which he's been stigmatised.

Part of his appeal seems to be in his use of samples and bass-lines that sound all too familiar. There are a lot of good tracks on this album, like "Superman", "Top Of The Stairs", "Waitin' For You" and "This Is How It Sounds". The record could have done, however, without "Come Back To Me", the inevitable 'I-love-you-baby-we-could-make-it-work-if-only-you'd-come-back' track. The

Title Of The Week award goes to "The Burger Song" (and the song isn't bad, either).

If this isn't hip-hop at its best, it's pretty damn close.

Eugenia Bayada

CD

Mack 10

Mack 10
Priority/Virgin

"Thanks to The Almighty God Allah"

Mack 10 is a god-fearing xtian no doubt. Spouting his tales of big guns, driveby's, bitches, niggas, and gangsta machismo. What god wouldn't be proud to have this guy rappin' on their side? I'm sure that even Allah is wondering what Mack 10 is thanking him for.

If the lyrics weren't degrading to just about every form of human life and an insult to the hip-hop community, this cd would still suck. Mack 10's rhymes are slow and he makes

...cont'd on next page

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Reviews & Shows

...cont'd from previous page

up for it by talking tough. The music is 100% crap. Pulling in Ice Cube for cred doesn't work either. Hopefully this sexist, no talent pig will disappear without a whimper. Actually, I don't have any doubts.

Mike Graham

CD

A Thousand Thousand Ways To Get Things Done
Horseshoes and Handgrenades

By the end of the summer of 1994, Horseshoes and Handgrenades had played a series of impressive shows with notable Canadian bands such as Furnaceface, Eric's Trip, and punk legends NoMeansNo. Last fall, *the Gazette* called them the best band in Halifax and they were mentioned in Chart magazine as a hot new group.

Unfortunately, Horseshoes broke up, unannounced, that summer. Brock began playing with Bubaiskull and Al Tuck & No Action, and eventually left town. Peter also left town but has been seen behind the drums at least once with Piggy (at a Nova Scotia College of Art and Design dance). Warren started doing Preppy Relatives. It seemed like we had heard the last of Horseshoes. Before their untimely demise,

however, the band had the honour of recording some studio tracks with Brendan McGuire. Cinnamon Toast Records offered to distribute the CD Horseshoes had planned to release. With the addition of five live tracks from the late Double Deuce Roadhouse and some sampled experiments by Lukas Pearse, this music has finally been released (over a year later).

Housed in a soft plastic case with ambiguous cover art that hints at the mysteries of the music within, "A Thousand Thousand Ways To Get Things Done" is a choice album. When they were playing live, I thought of them primarily as a noise-core group, but after a few listens to this recording, it becomes apparent that there is more than that going on. Their album sound appears to be less aggressive than that of their stage performance. Perhaps jazz-core would be a more appropriate term.

Sophisticated rhythmic interplay between Brock and Peter, Warren's dissonant guitar work, and the creepy silences cut by bouts of anger combine to make this record quite dynamic. This is all bookended by Lukas' haunting samples which I find more effective on record than they were live.

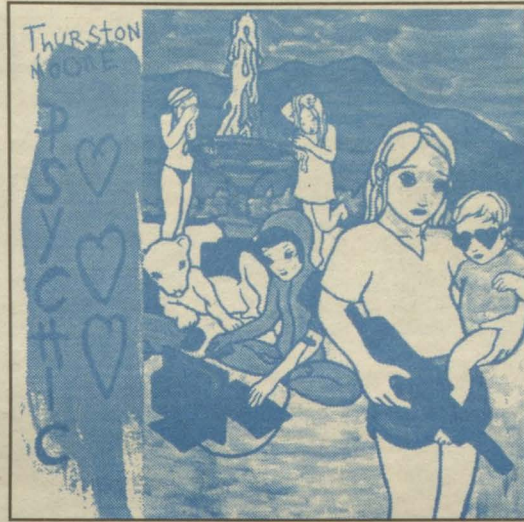
As usual, Peter's vocals are pretty crazy and indecipherable.

The few words which are discernible seem to be threatening messages from the marginalized underman or the governing authority. I can't tell which is which, but the sentiment is clear. Peter has a mysteriously-acquired (but hip) southern drawl happening, and he conjures up cathartic messages in the midst of Horseshoes' extended riffing. If their live shows made melody irrelevant, the CD reconstructs that melody.

Horseshoes were unique in Halifax. Unlike other groups who rely on retro-pop songwriting to woo kids into adoration, the band examined a music which seemed more temporal. This is in the sense that their music was focused on improvisation, energy, and mood. Horseshoes were inverted like Artaud — a danger to themselves.

If you remember Horseshoes and Hand Grenades, you'll know that any attempt at description is futile. If you don't remember them, I would recommend you give a listen to the CD and discover an anomaly of the Halifax scene. "A Thousand Thousand Ways To Get Things Done" is an excellent disc and you can pick it up for a decent price at most local record shops.

Dennis Callaci



CD

Psychic Hearts
Thurston Moore
(Geffen/MCA)

"I wonder how it will be different from his Sonic Youth stuff," was the first thing I thought to myself when I heard about Thurston's solo project. Well, the answer is, "It's pretty much the same."

On one hand, it's too bad that this isn't a really wacked-out Thurston Moore thing. On the other hand, his stuff with Sonic Youth has always been the best (or at least my favorite), so 66 minutes of it is a treat.

Psychic Hearts is filled with interesting, smothered, breathy vocals, and feedback. Don't even bother trying to play this (or any Sonic Youth) stuff on your guitar. Every song is played in a screwed up/interesting tuning.

There are some duds on this cd and it's too bad that Thurston didn't try anything with the bass beyond some root notes. Some songs are monotonous, but that may be just because I'm used to hearing him share vocal duties within the loose confines of Sonic Youth. Perhaps the most monotonous song on the album is the 20 minute "Elegy for All the Dead Rock Stars," but I think that with the right mood-altering substance it would be a masterpiece.

Overall this is a great cd for any Sonic Youth fan. Especially those who list "Tom Violence," "Dirty Boots," or "Starfield Road" as their favourite tunes.

Mike Graham

CD

Chocolate Milk
Charles & Eddie
(Capitol/EMI)

Charles & Eddie continue to put out more of the same smooth, feel-good songs that they have always done. While there is nothing here quite as infectious as "Would I Lie To You", there's something about *Chocolate Milk* that's good. Very laid back in a post-shag sort of way, this makes for very easy listening.

With tracks like "She's So Shy", "Keep On Smilin'", "Sunshine & Happiness", "Little Piece Of Heaven", and "Zarah", this album makes you think of long, lazy summer days.

Unquestionably good and well worth a listen.

Eugenia Bayada

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KNOW WHEN TO DRAW THE LINE

Labatt



20th Birthday for SAHPERK

BY CURTIS CARTMILL

Last Wednesday, the Student Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Kinesiology (SAHPERK) hosted a smashing barbeque to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the student association.

Maryellen Stephens, SAHPERK president, was quite pleased with the turnout.

"Even with an upcoming number of changes within the school, everyone was in high spirits. It was nice to see some old and new faces in the crowd."

Dan Makhan, the SAHPERK's representative to the DSU, commented that the spirit amongst most folk was a united one.

"Everyone merged together, forming a massive 'pulp' of people, with no divisions between

our four schools."

Over three hundred undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and alumni of the school were in attendance at the Grad House, making this SAHPERK event the most successful event in the schools' history.

This week, SAHPERK, along with the Physiotherapy Student Association and Occupational Therapy Student Association, are hosting a Bald Turkey Raffle in support of the Metro Food Bank.

Tickets for the raffle will be sold for a quarter each, or alternatively are given to people making food donations at the Stairs House, Dalplex, or to Occupation Therapy, Physiotherapy, or SAHPERK representatives. The raffle draw is, as you may have guessed, for a turkey, as well as homemade apple pies and T-shirts. It will be held on October 5th.

You're in Halifax now, baby

BY SHELLEY ROBINSON

"Where are you from?"

A question almost immediately following your name and what year you're in. It's a common-ground thing, like "Oh really, I lived close by; have you heard of such and such?" and "One of my friends lives there; do you know so and so?" Well listen, next time someone asks you where you're from, I've got a better answer.

You're from Halifax now, baby.

Consider this, by choosing Dalhousie as your alma mater, you've consented to spend about eight months here. Eight Months. For eight months you'll be spending all your time and all your money in Halifax. That's a big investment. Consider too that the majority of that time will be spent in and around the Dal campus, especially if you live in residence. Starting to feel a little inbred? A little claustrophobic?

Traditionally, university was a place to learn, and by learning I mean expanding, as in expanding one's horizons. A life of Dal, Dal-related activities, and activi-

ties for Dal students to help them forget about Dal (usually involving obscene amounts of alcohol).

You have both rights and responsibilities in the greater Halifax area, greater again after Metro amalgamation. As an investor and taxpayer in the city's economy, you have a right to get out and enjoy what this city has to offer for free, during the day, without stumbling. This includes: Halifax' parks, most notably Point Pleasant and the Commons; the Art Gallery; museums; local theatre; and, that unparalleled resource, our streets. Just getting out and walking around in a city full of people not concerned with midterms is a healthy kick in the perspective.

For those already culturally aware, or the lost souls seeking direction as they fritter away their educations by cutting classes, it is important not to leave out the second part of the adopted Haligonian's lifestyle: responsibility. Money alone does not a community make, so buying more stuff doesn't get you off the hook here.

Unwittingly, you are the lucky owner of all kinds of community services, so, volunteer some time. You don't have to do a lot; you don't have to sacrifice your schoolwork (the most convenient excuse when anyone is asked to get off their butt); you don't even have to do what you consider totally boring, crap ass, goody-goody stuff you won't possibly enjoy.

Volunteering has become such a stodgy word. But, you can pretty much pick what you like doing anyway, from playing basketball as a big brother or sister, to manning helplines, or even the more traditional candy striper route. Besides getting you out and drawing your internal microscope away from you and everything that revolves around you, volunteering can really round out a resume.

Listen, if a former Upper Canadian, class cutting, Dal-centric boozehound who, turning the corner into second year with a mere two classes under her belt can do it, so can you. Keep your eyes peeled for the twelve steps.

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**The new editors
for this section
are Shelley
Robinson and
Kaveri Gupta.**

Focus on Dal includes Dal Profiles and articles from the student body.

Submissions can be dropped off at the Gazette office (Room 312 in the SUB) or at the Information Centre in the lobby of the SUB. If you are interested in writing or doing artwork for Focus on Dal, we are looking for a staff, so please contact one of the editors. Thanks.

Name: Catherine MacKinnon

Age: 20

BY TIM RICHARD

What are you studying at Dal?

Sociology and social anthropology.

Have you ever felt any discrimination because you are deaf?

Sadly, yes. A hospital once refused to call an interpreter in case of emergency because it was too costly. Since I am able to speak well, people assume I am only hard of hearing.

What are some of the annoyances that you confront everyday?

It's irritating when people yell or ignore me; speak clearly and if I don't understand I will let you know.

Have you done any work for deaf advocacy?

Yes, I'm a strong deaf rights advocate and I am involved in various deaf organizational groups, such as Deaf Drama. Also, I'm involved in the political debate over deaf awareness.

How has being deaf affected your life?

When I was in junior high it bothered me a lot, I wished I could hear like everyone else. Today, I have a totally different perspective and I have gradually accepted who I am.

What can society do to make the lives of the deaf easier?

It would be wonderful if people would accept us for who we are. More access to interpreters, more opportunities (jobs etc.), closed captioned videos, etc.

What do you never leave home without?

Hearing aid batteries.

What ticks you off?

People who do not have the patience to repeat themselves.

What is your greatest fear?

Falling in love or losing my hand to a slicer.

Ambitions?

To become a legal advisor for the deaf community or a criminologist.

What are your most treasured possessions?

My hearing aid!! and hands.

Do you have any mottos that you live your life by?

Think positive and go for it, always believe in destiny.

Where do you see yourself in 20 years?

Probably still single (with a child), and involved in a prestigious career.

What ambitions have you already given up?

Figure skating and dance.

If you were reincarnated, what would you come back as in the next life?

Probably a psychopath.

What is your idea of a good time?

Going out with friends, dancing, movies, dinners, etc.

Most treasured photograph?

My Grandmother.

What food do you crave regularly?

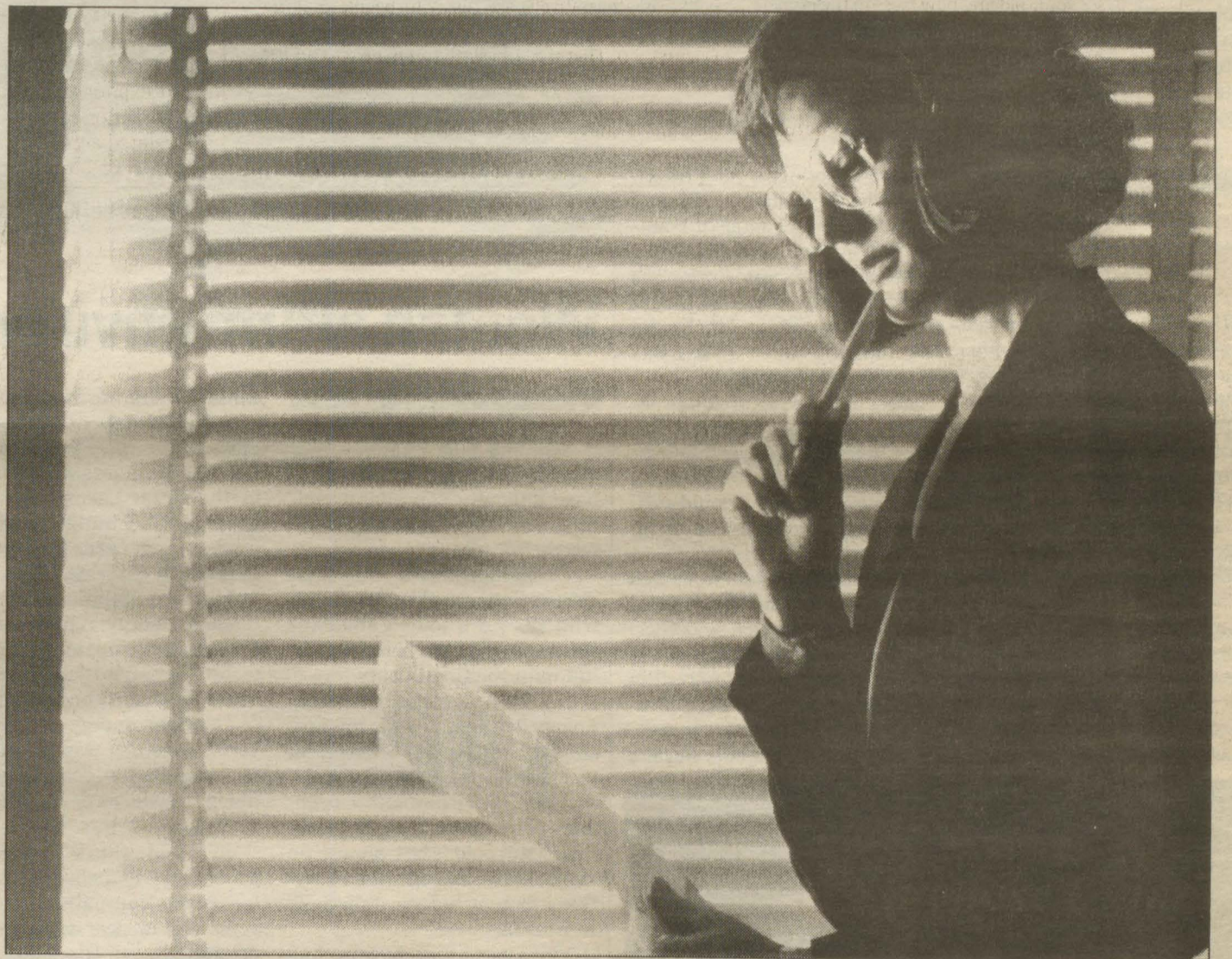
Egg-rolls and vegetarian pizza.

If you could be famous for something, what would it be?

Probably an actress (working with Andy Garcia).



GAZETTE PHOTO BY TIM RICHARD



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Reviews & Shows

CD

Garbage
Garbage
(Almo/MCA)

Butch Vig must be *really* bored. Former producer of such bands as Smashing Pumpkins, Sonic Youth, and Nirvana, he is now playing drums in Garbage. And yes, the name does fit the music. If they were going for the cool reverse-psychology name so no one would slam them in the most obvious way, then they failed. Garbage's music *is* garbage.

Actually, this garbage is the type that you keep forgetting to throw away because it doesn't smell. It doesn't provoke a reaction. It's just there in the background. Schlock-rock and dull female vocals. *Garbage* meanders from bad Portishead-type stuff to bad lounge-rock type stuff but never grabs you. If you are really paying attention to the music, it gets on your nerves because of its blandness, but this is rarely a problem because with Garbage, you have to force yourself to pay attention. Bands like this belong in one place: a circular filing cabinet. Groan...

Mike Graham

CD

Exit The Dragon
Urge Overkill
(Geffen/MCA Canada)

Urge Overkill's second major-label release, *Exit the Dragon*, makes for fresh, easy-listening. The guitar-trio from Chicago have put together an album that sounds not terribly unlike Soul Asylum, especially on tracks like "This Is No Place." Urge Overkill seem to have struck a balance between sing-a-long songs and ambient ditties such as "The Mistake," which is very reminiscent of Tom Petty.

Urge Overkill seem to be made of the same stuff that classic rock bands are made of. It really is comforting to know that someone out there is still churning out

good old-fashioned (non-commercialized) rock.

Eugenia Bayada

CD

The Black Spot
D.O.A.
Essential Noise/Virgin

Yup, they're still together. After all these years D.O.A. are still making music. The question is: why?

This album isn't as cheesy as I thought it would be and it rocks out pretty good in an early eighties punk kinda way. The problem is that it just doesn't seem relevant anymore. D.O.A. may be godfathers of Canadian punk, but they are also dinosaurs playing (practically by definition,) kids music.

Lambasting Canada Customs as D.O.A. does in "Je Declare" seems almost moronic for a bunch of guys in their late 30's (or 40's?) Leave that material for high school garage bands. It's time to move on.

Mike Graham

CD

Zipless
Vanessa Daou
(Krasnow Entertainment/MCA)

Two words spring to mind within the first five seconds of the first track ("The Long Tunnel Of Wanting You"): 'very' and 'smooth'.

Subtitled *Songs From The Works Of Erica Jong*, this album is set out to seduce. Maybe the fact that it's called *Zipless* has something to do with it...

Most of the lyrics are quite depressing (try "Alcestis On The Poetry Circuit" on for size), however this album makes you think of only one thing and I would subsequently recommend it to everyone.

The jazzy feel about it, as well as Daou's haunting vocals (kind of like Bjork but much smoother) on tracks like "Sunday Afternoons" make this an interesting addition to anyone's CD collection. Just lie back and... enjoy!

Eugenia Bayada



We've elected this year's editors!

NEWS — Marcus Lopes

ARTS — Tim Covert

SPORTS — Shannon Morrison

CUP — Andrew Kizas

PHOTO — Danielle Boudreau

OPINIONS — Joseph Tratnik

FOCUS ON DAL — Shelley Robinson & Kaveri Gupta

DALENDAR — Laura Di Quinzio

the Gazette



GAZETTE MOVIE CONTEST

If you can name the former **KIDS IN THE HALL** star who appears in **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP**, you have a chance to win one of ten double passes! Drop by the Gazette office — these prizes won't last! Student Union Building, room 312

Women affirm environmental rights

...cont'd from page 5

Syomina added that 30 per cent of Ukrainian women now have difficulty conceiving children and one-sixth are now completely infertile.

Dr. Rosalie Bertell is a Canadian radiation and health expert who sits on a joint Canadian/American advisory board on pollution in the Great Lakes.

She is not surprised that technology developed by the military should continue to be lethal in its civilian uses.

"Most environmental problems come to us from the military," she said, "but almost no one realizes this because everything is kept hidden, especially to women."

She argued that the introduction of chlorine gas as a weapon during World War I resulted in a dependency on chlorine after the war.

Today, chlorine-bleached products, such as paper and feminine hygiene products, dominate the market, and toxic wastes such as PCBs and other dioxides do great

damage to the environment.

Bertell explained that chlorine imitates the estrogen hormone, which determines sexuality. "Fish in the Great Lakes have been observed to change sex. This renders them sterile, thus unable to produce offspring," she said.

Likewise, according to Bertell, nuclear energy represents the military's attempt to legitimize a technology that is absolutely lethal to humanity and the planet.

"Nuclear energy is simply a very dangerous way to boil water," said Bertell. "Nuclear technology produces death whether there is war or not."

In 1953, the United States government launched the Atoms for Peace campaign — eight years after nuclear weapons were detonated over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It promoted nuclear energy as "clean, safe, cheap and limitless."

But, according to Bertell, the campaign was designed to ensure American domination and control of an expanding global nuclear market.

In the following decades the

United States spent billions of dollars to establish both a domestic and European nuclear power industry.

Bertell said that, in order to ensure this supremacy, important information about the true dangers of nuclear power was kept from the public.

The United Nations draft action plan, the final version of which will be ratified by the end of the Fourth World Conference on Women, calls for states to take measures to enable women to have a say in the way their environment is regulated and in the way their country uses resources and disposes of toxic waste.

Marie Kranendonk, a founding member of Women in Europe for a Common Future, agrees that women need to play an important role in ensuring that their environments remain healthy.

"In decision-making at the government level, more priority is given to economic priorities," she said. "Health concerns must take precedence and women can make this happen."

McNabs Island clean-up

...cont'd from page one

which would include maintaining a system of trails and building better public facilities. The island currently exists as a "designated regional park" with no formal guidelines as to its ecological or cultural preservation.

Vandalism of the buildings and the forts, as well as litter from day visitors have been among its more pressing threats.

Roger Pocklington, a Friends member and loyal visitor since 1966, commented on the im-

portance of public participation in the upcoming hearings.

"If people fail to express their opinions," said Pocklington, "they shouldn't complain if things don't work out."

The Halifax public hearing will take place on November 2 at the World Trade and Convention Centre.

If you have any interest in joining Friends of McNabs or wish to find out more about the public hearings, please contact Cathy McCarthy at 434-2254 or e-mail her at ac559@ccn.cs.dal.ca.

McNabs and Lawlor Islands: Park In the making

BY WAYNE GROSZKO

McNabs and Lawlor islands, situated in the mouth of Halifax Harbour, are going to become a park.

Last weekend, the beaches of these two islands were swept clean by volunteers (see *Cleaning up McNabs Island*, page 1). The Friends of McNabs Island Society, who organized the cleanup, also used the opportunity to inform the public about upcoming discussions on the future of the harbour islands.

McNabs Island is visible from the Halifax waterfront, and has a long historical significance to the people of the area, beginning many centuries ago with the Mi'kmaq people. According to the book "Discovering McNabs Island," published by the Friends of McNabs Island Society, large piles of shells are evidence that the Mi'kmaq people frequently visited McNabs Island.

After the arrival of Europeans, various areas of McNabs Island were used for farming, for drying fish, and for establishing military forts to guard the harbour. Fort Ives and Fort McNab are now national historic sites. Among the more grisly historic areas is Hangmans Beach, so named because around the year 1800, the British Admiralty used this beach as a place to hang deserters. Hangmans Beach is highly visible to incoming ships, and the deserters were left hanging there as a message to incoming sailors.

Only one family lives year-round on McNabs Island now, and they are the caretakers of the island. Trees have grown back over the former farmland, and the green islands of McNabs and Lawlors are a striking contrast to the urban and industrial mainland of Halifax and Dartmouth.

Both McNabs and Lawlors are designated as parkland, but are not officially protected as a park. Since 1964, several proposals have been made concerning the fate of the islands. Most proposals have called for a public park, but massive shipyards were also proposed twice, and in 1976 the Nova Scotia Department of Development was promoting a \$14 million amusement complex with golf courses, marina, aquarium, and whale pool. Most recently, in 1991, Ives Point, just off McNabs Island, was proposed as a site for a huge sewage treatment plant.

Now the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Canadian Heritage, Parks Canada have published a discussion paper outlining a plan for a natural and historic park on the islands. The paper is published jointly by the two departments because 63% of the land is provincial crown land, 36% belongs to the federal government, and 1% is private land.

In the discussion paper, the two government departments state that their goal is to ensure the islands will "be carefully protected, wisely managed, and sensitively developed for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations." Their preliminary plan is to maintain picnic areas, interpretive trails, washroom facilities, food services, an outdoor education centre, and a camp-

ing area on the islands. It is clear from reading the discussion paper that the emphasis is on providing outdoor recreational activities. The Department of Natural Resources and Parks Canada are actively seeking public comments about the plan.

According to Roger Pocklington, a member of Friends of McNabs Island, one advantage of

keeping McNabs and Lawlor Islands as a park is their location. Many people cannot often go to a distant park such as Kejimikujik, but it would be possible to go to the McNabs Island park just by walking down to the waterfront and taking a ferry.

Alan Jean-Joyce, a director of Friends of McNabs Island, encouraged people to get involved in the

public consultation and make their opinions heard, because the kind of park the islands will become is still an open question.

"Hopefully we can have a nice park and not jeopardize the flora and fauna that live there," he said.

The public consultation process will include Open Houses at the beginning of October, where people can go to learn more

about the proposed park. Then, at the end of October, there will be public hearings where anyone can make a presentation and say what they think the new park should include.

The schedule of events and list of people to contact are included in the sidebar on this page. Written comments will also be accepted.

Schedule of public participation

OPEN HOUSES:

2:00 to 5:00 pm and
6:30 to 9:00 pm

Monday, October 2

Eastern Passage
Volunteer Fire Department

Tuesday, October 3

Holiday Inn, Dartmouth

Wednesday, October 4

World Trade and Convention
Centre, Halifax

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

2:00 to 4:30 pm and
7:00 to 10:00 pm

Monday, October 30

Eastern Passage
Volunteer Fire Department

Wednesday, November 1

Holiday Inn, Dartmouth

Thursday, November 2

World Trade and Convention
Centre, Halifax

CONTACT FOR INFORMATION:

Friends of McNabs Island

Phone: 434-2254
email: ac559@ccn.cs.dal.ca
World Wide Web site:
http://www.ccn.cs.dal.ca/
Environment/FNSN/hp-fomis.html

CONTACT TO MAKE A SUBMISSION:

Nova Scotia Dept of Natural
Resources
Phone: 424 4938

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Interview with hockey player Marc Warner

BY SCOTT HEPDITCH & JIM STROWBRIDGE

Welcome back hockey fans! We know it is hard to believe, but in less than two weeks time, we will once again see our beloved Tigers back in action. To shed some insight on the upcoming season, we sat down with sophomore forward (and our next-door neighbour) Marc Warner and had a chat. Here is what he had to say:

Q: How was mini-camp during the first week of September?

A: The veterans were very committed with a strong attitude for success. A lot of the fifth-year guys like Keifer House, Brian King, Stephen Maltby, and Corey MacIntyre, who really want it this year, carried a competitive, 'full-out' attitude into the mini-camp, and it set a good example for others.

Q: What are your expectations, for the team as well as personally, for the upcoming season?

A: I thought I had a disappointing rookie season. This year I know my abilities, and when and where to use them to help the team. I am very comfortable with my teammates and the other teams in the league. The fifth-year players are showing good leadership and I hope I will be able to learn from them and use that experience in my remaining years. If the guys come together and play their roles...boys, I'll be buying you each a ticket to TO [each year the CIAU Championship is held in Toronto].

Q: What effect will Coach Tom Coolen's departure have on Acadia's team this year?

A: I can't say that his leaving will have much of an effect because this is only my second year in the league. His name in Acadia helped their recruiting process. [Coolen's] going to an American Hockey League team; [that] will hopefully bring more recognition to the AUAA. People will see that there are more teams than Acadia or Moncton. I hope the publicity around his promotion will bring out more fans to see just how exciting the AUAA is.

Q: Will Coolen's leaving help the Tigers shake the nerves before match-ups against Acadia?

A: I don't think that his leaving will have an effect on our team. I remember the practice prior to the opening game of the division finals; how good of a practice we had, everyone was loose, and that is the key.

Q: What do you think you can do to improve on your horrible 1-7 record against Acadia?

A: A couple of times down in Acadia we just got some bad bounces. The officiating wasn't the best, either. As long as everyone sticks to what is asked of them, we should be successful.

Q: Are you looking forward to starting up the season?

A: Yes! We have our first exhibition game against Acadia on October 10 in Wolfville. The season starts the following weekend against the University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI). During the season we will be heading to

Alaska for two exhibition games, to Dartmouth College, and to Yale, Stephen Maltby's old team.

Q: What's new about other teams in the Kelly Division?

A: There is a new coach in St. Francis Xavier. Dan Flynn, former bench-boss of the Sault Greyhound has joined the team. Coolen is gone from Acadia. X-Men star, Dale MacTavish, is now with the national team and won't be playing for his school this year. We lost Dany Bousquet, who also made the jump to the national team, as did Derek Cormier, who played with the University of New Brunswick for the last two years. Saint Mary's University, I expect, will rebound from last season and have a good team.

Q: When will you begin official training camp?

A: Camp opens the first week of October and anyone who thinks they have some talent to add to our team is welcome to come and try-out.

Q: Do you feel that the loss of Trent Gleason, Kevin Miesner, and Alan Cox will make the defense more susceptible? Will this place more emphasis on stronger-skating forwards?

A: We will miss Gleason's shot and aggressive style and Cox's reputation as a big hitter. Both guys will be playing in the East Coast Hockey League this upcoming season. As for Miesy, who is playing in Arizona this year, it will be hard to replace a player of his calibre. He is Dalhousie's all-time leading scorer for defensemen and was co-captain of last year's All-Star Team. However, guys like Martin Lapointe, Pat Russell, Richard Ujvary, James Bugden, and 'Big' Brian King should make it easier for (goalies) Greg Dreveny and Steve Pottie. If everyone fills their roles, there should not be any added emphasis on forwards to play a more defensive style. As far as I am concerned, we have the best one-two goalie combination in the AUAA, possibly in the CIAU.

Q: How good will Moncton be coming off a National Championship?

A: It definitely cannot hurt their program. There will be more recruits aware of the team and their winning season. My number one concern is the success of the Dalhousie Tigers, and we will be taking each team one game at a time.

Q: Will a positive drug test by a Blue Eagle following the National Championship affect attitudes surrounding the AUAA?

A: The only thing I can tell you is...because it was hockey and the AUAA, they [league officials] might be more stringent, I don't know.

We will be following the Tigers throughout the upcoming season. Hope to see you at the rink for some of this area's most exciting hockey action. If anyone has any suggestions or comments for our column, do not hesitate to contact us through the Gazette office (phone # 494-2507).

Remember to keep your head up and your stick down.



Tiger x-country rules the trail

BY JESS FRASER

Dan Hennigar and Chris Halfyard will clearly be the men to look out for this season, following their outstanding 1-2 finish at the St. Francis Xavier Open this past Saturday, September 23.

Hennigar, who recently broke the long standing 1500m N.S. Provincial Record, took an early lead on the 6.6 km rugged, rolling course. Halfyard, a former member of the National Junior cross-country team, and Neil Manson, a transfer student awaiting eligibility, fought a tough race close behind. Hennigar and Halfyard finished a solid stretch ahead of the field, in 21:12 and 21:26, respectively.

Dalhousie's top rookie of the day was local Tim Lindsay, a recent graduate of Prince Andrew High. In the last kilometre of the race, Lindsay came from behind to out-kick a pack of six men, finishing 6th overall in 22:22.

Tony Roache, Lindsay Pucholt, and Christian Murray,

also newcomers this year, followed in 9th, 11th, and 12th, while veterans Trevor Boudreau, Gary Newell, and Scott Fowler took 14th, 15th, and 18th.

The top five men's performances gave them a total of 28 points, followed by the University of New Brunswick with 54, and Université de Moncton with 80.

Coach Al Yarr was extremely impressed with the men's performance in particular, noting, "This is the first time in 9 years that the Dal men have had a lower score than the women."

The cross-country Tigers will be travelling to the AUAA race site, Université de Moncton, on October 7th, to recapture the trails.

Men's Cross-country (6.6km)

1. Dan Hennigar	Dal	21:12
2. Chris Halfyard	Dal	21:26
3. Michel Boudreau	UdM	21:44
4. Murphy	UNB	22:15
5. Tim Lindsay	Dal	22:22
6. Daniel Hipson	St.FX	22:24
7. Andrew Dunphy	UNB	22:28
8. Marc Chisholm	St.FX	22:39
9. Tony Roache	Dal	22:44
10. Dave Fraser	UNB	23:03
11. Andrew Ernest	Dal	N/A
12. Lindsay Puchlot	Dal	N/A
13. Christian Murray	Dal	N/A
14. Trevor Boudreau	Dal	N/A
15. Gary Newell	Dal	N/A

Women's x-country continue to dominate

BY DAN HENNIGAR

For the first time in a decade, it was supposed to be close, but it wasn't. The Dalhousie women's cross-country team has been undefeated in A.U.A.A. competition since 1985, but that dominance looked like it was about to be finally challenged at the season-opening meet last weekend on the St. Francis Xavier (St. FX) campus.

Both St. FX and the University of New Brunswick (UNB), sporting their strongest teams in years, were hoping to take advantage of what appeared to be a weaker than usual Dalhousie squad. Only two of last year's seven team members have returned to compete at Dalhousie this season.

Making matters even more tenuous were the absences of key team members such as Paula Peters, the 1995 C.I.A.U. gold medalist in the 600 meters indoors, and Ashley Evans, the Canadian 10 km champion.

Early in the race, Dalhousie began to take control and it quickly became apparent that this year's Dalhousie team would be just as dominant as their predecessors.

Dalhousie runner Cindy Foley ran with the race leaders for the entire race. She crossed the finish line in third place, only five seconds behind first place.

Julie Dupuis of Université de Moncton, Jessica Fraser, who sat out last year to prepare for the world Tri-athlon Championships in New Zealand, was Dalhousie's second runner.

She finished in fifth position. Margie Jenkins (8th), Cindy Toner (9th), and rookies Ellen Moore (10th) and Krista Wuerr (11th), clinched the meet, crossing the finish line only fifteen seconds apart.

The final score was Dalhousie 35, U.N.B. 53, St. FX. 59 and Université de Moncton 79. The Tigers next competition will be at the Université de Moncton on Saturday, October 7.



Women's Cross-country (4.4km)

1. Julie Dupuis	UdM	16:30
2. Lisa Dunne	St.FX	16:31
3. Cindy Foley	Dal	16:35
4. Beverley White	UNB	17:34
5. Jessica Fraser	Dal	17:38
6. Melonie Spinney	UNB	17:41
7. Ghlee MacKinlay	St.FX	17:48
8. Margie Jenkins	Dal	17:51
9. Cindy Toner	Dal	17:55
10. Ellen Moore	Dal	18:00
11. Krista Wuerr	Dal	18:04

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1995

REMEMBER TO CHECK DIAL-A-REC ON THE DAY OF YOUR GAME TO CONFIRM YOUR GAME TIME.

DIAL-A-REC LINE 494-2588

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

CO-ED "A" BROOMBALL
10pm Physio 1 vs Pacemaker
11pm Law vs Law DE Da

- Team Captain's Meeting for Tennis Tournament — 6pm in Room 223, Dalplex
- Team Captain's Meeting for Hockey Leagues - 7pm in Room 223, Dalplex

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CO-ED "C" BROOMBALL
1pm Green Gators vs Killer Cod
2pm Pharmacy 2 vs Bronson Smith
3pm Wild Raiders — Bye

- Note: NO Beach Volleyball games today.
- Tennis Tournament starts Halifax Commons Courts at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Tennis Tournament continues on Commons Courts.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEKEND)

10:00am	Game 20	Dentistry vs Physio
10:45am	Game 21	Med Spikers vs Killers
11:30am	Game 22	Killer Cod vs Physio 2
12:15pm	Game 23	Raiders vs L20
1:00pm	Game 24	Med Diggers vs Sandbaggers
1:45pm	Game 25	MBA2 vs L22
2:30pm	Game 26	Bronson vs L21
3:15pm	Game 27	W23 vs W24
4:00pm	Game 28	W25 vs W26
4:45pm	Game 29	Law vs W20
5:30pm	Game 30	W21 vs W22
6:15pm	Finished for the day.	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Tennis Tournament continues on Commons Courts.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

11:45am	Game 31	W27 vs L30
12:30pm	Game 32	W28 vs L29
1:15pm	Game 33	W31 vs W32
2:00pm	Game 34	W29 vs W30
3:00pm	Game 35	W33 vs L34
4:00pm	Game 36	W35 vs W34 for 1st/2nd place

- Note: Game 34-36 Best of 3 games to 15 points

CO-ED "B" BROOMBALL

8:30pm Wild Raiders vs Studley Eliza
8:30pm Pharmacy vs Bronson Smith
9:30pm Lab Rats vs Legion of Doom
9:30pm Girl Guides vs Wolly Mammoths
10:30pm Physio 2 vs Iron Lung
10:30pm Ridgid Bodies vs Killer Cod
11:30pm Law vs Trash Talkers
11:30pm Gladiators vs Dentistry

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

"A" Hockey League Begins

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Interfaculty "B" Hockey League Starts at 8pm

Soccer League Team Captain's Meetings:
Women's @ 6pm
Co-ed "A" & "B" @ 6:30pm
Men's "A" & "B" @ 7pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Interfaculty "C" Hockey League Begins at 8pm
Residence "B" Hockey League Begins at 11pm
Team Captain's Meeting for All Night Broomball Tournament at 6pm, Room 223, Dalplex.

Intramurals

*Beach volleyball tournament
in full flight*



Women's Soccer shut out 2-0 by Acadia

BY SHANNON MORRISON

A learning experience early in the season can turn into a positive result in the future.

Dalhousie was shut out, 2-0, by perennial AUSA title contenders from Acadia during women's soccer action Sunday afternoon.

The Tigers controlled the opening stages of the game but a goal midway through the half for Acadia created a setback for the visiting squad.

"In the first 20 minutes we played very well, then the play evened out," noted Tigers head coach Neil Turnbull. "They got a penalty kick on a questionable call 30 minutes into the game. That was one goal and it put us on our heels."

Offensively, Dalhousie had early scoring chances but could not convert them into goals.

"In the first 20 minutes, we had two or three corner kicks and a free kick opportunity. That changed the complexion of the game," said

Turnbull. "Instead of being in the driver's seat, we were on our heels."

An evenly played second half produced the second goal for the Axettes, as the Tigers were unable to engineer enough pressure in Acadia's backfield.

"We didn't create a lot of chances up front. We were fine in the middle-to-attacking third (of the field), but in that (final) third we were lacking a bit of bite."

Turnbull also mentioned that strong performances were seen from striker Kate Gillespie, Eva Al-Khouri in the midfield, and defender Sue Hunter.

The team's first loss of the season won't change the Tigers' playing style but it will provide them with insight as to the level of competition they'll be facing this year.

"Today's (Sunday's) game is our measuring stick. At this point it tells us where we are and where we need to go," explained Turnbull.

Get off yer ass...

WRITE SPORTS — Come to a Gazette staff meeting, every Mondays at four.



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DALHOUSIE STUDENTS who DO NOT wish their name, address & phone numbers published in the STUDENT DIRECTORY BOOK, must contact:



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Dalendar

On Campus and around the City... Sept. 28 - Oct. 5, 1995



Varsity men's soccer - an elevating experience.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Transition Year Program students will meet today in room 316 of the SUB, 10:30am-11:30am.

Mid-Day Prayer to be held in the chaplain's office, room 316 SUB at noon

Counselling Services offer a program on interview skills in room 316 SUB, 2pm today.

The Engineering Society meets this evening 5:30pm-8pm in room 316, SUB.

LDSSA will meet from 6:30-8:30pm in room 304 of the SUB.

International Socialists meet this evening in room 318, SUB from 7-8:30pm.

BGLAD, Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie, meet every Tuesday evening in Room 307 of the SUB at 7pm. All are welcome.

Counselling and Psychological Services offer two workshops today. The Resume Clinic will be held from 10-11am, and

the Interview Skills session will be held 2-3:30pm. 4th floor SUB.

Fight the Cuts to Education! Education and planning meeting for activists for Oct.11 day of action. Dal SUB, Room318 at 7pm.

A Jewish Bible Study, open to all, and led by Rabbi Shlomo Grafsteis will be held in Room306 of the SUB every Thursday night at 8pm.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

The Biology Seminar of the first term series for this week will be "Telomeres - Ends of Chromosomes," delivered by Melanie Dobson of the Department of Biochemistry. 5th floor lounge of the LSC, 11:30am.

The Department of Chemistry hosts a seminar this afternoon in the Chemistry Building, room 225 at 1:30pm. The topic: "What the Dalhousie Mass Spectrometry Facility Can Do for You?" with Professor Louis Ramaley. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided at 1:15pm in room 225.

Dalhousie Christian Fellowship meet from 11am-1pm in room 316 of the SUB, and from 6-11pm in Room307, SUB.

Muslim Students Association meet this afternoon at 2:45pm and again from 8-10:30pm in Rooms 224/226 of the SUB.

Dal Christian Prayer meet this evening in room 316 for worship from 6-10pm Room316, SUB.



If you want information on your non-profit or student organisation published in the Gazette's Dalendar, write up a short PSA and drop it by the Gazette offices, in room 312 of the SUB.

The Carribean Society will meet tonight at 6:30pm in Room 310 SUB.

Chinese Christian Fellowship will meet in Room318 SUB from 7:30-10:30.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

MISSA, Malaysian, Indonesian, Singaporean Student's Association, hold their general election today from 2-4pm in room 306, SUB. Come and see what we're all about! Food and beverage provided.

Students for Literacy meet in Room307 of the SUB from 9:30am to 5pm.

Counselling Services are holding a workshop on Time Management today in room 316 of the SUB at 2:30pm.

Muslim Students Association meet in room 224/226 of the SUB at 8pm tonight.

Jewish Students Federation meet this evening at 8:30pm in room 307.

Term Loans Due Today! Dalhousie faculty, graduate students and staff are reminded that all books on term loan are due today. Books must be renewed or returned on or before TODAY. No personal reminders will be sent to borrowers.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

Sunday Mass will be held in Room224/226 of the SUB from 11:30-2pm.

Students for Literacy meet in room 307 of the SUB from 11:30am-5pm.

DSU Council meet in the SUB in council chambers SUB at 2pm today! Go and see what the DSU does with your \$132. Guests are welcome.

Muslim Students meet today 5-10pm, in room 318, SUB

Omega Pi Sorority come together in the council chambers of the SUB from 6:30pm-8:30pm

MONDAY, OCT. 2

The East Timorese Alert Network will meet in the main lobby of the SUB from 9am-5pm today.

AIDS Coalition of NS gather from 9am-5pm in the main lobby of the SUB.

DSU Vegan and Vegetarians meet in room 316 today at noon.

Interview Skills Workshop today from 2:30-4pm. Counsel-

ling and Psychological Services, 4th floor SUB. Call 494-2081.

LDSSA Meeting today at 2:30pm, room 318, SUB.

An Alumni Board Meeting will be held in the council chambers from 5-8:30pm tonight.

Alpha Gamma Delta gather at 6pm in Rooms 304, 310, 224/226 of the SUB this evening.

The Dal Science Society will meet in room 318 at 6pm.

PIRG meeting tonight at 6:30pm in room 316 of the SUB.

Bluenose Chess Club come to meet their matches in Room 307 at 6:30pm.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meet this evening from 7:30-9:30 in Room306.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

A Career Decision Making workshop is being hosted by Counselling and Psychological Services today from 2:30-4pm on the 4th floor of the SUB.

International Socialists hold their weekly branch meeting in the Dal SUB, room 318 at 7pm. This week: Introduction to Marxist Theory. Also under discussion; Oct.11 National Student Day of Action. All welcome! For info call Sandy at 422-4013.

All Welcome! A meeting for Humans Against Homophobia, a group dedicated to working towards the elimination of Homophobia and Heterosexism, gather in room 306 of the SUB, 7pm.

"Taking Women out of the Binary" with Susan Ward, will be part of the D.A.L. Outreach's Brown Bag Lunch Series today. This will take place from noon to 1pm

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Dal Science Society Environmental committee meeting will be held at 6pm in Room 316 of the SUB. Anybody and everybody is welcome.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

WEN-Do women's self-defence. Today at 7pm in room 310 of the Dal SUB.

Dalhousie Leadership Society is meeting at 7pm in room 306 of the Dal SUB.

Narcotics Anonymous will be meeting today at 7:30 pm in the Dalhousie Student Union Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Quarterly seeks submissions. Prose, poetry, black and white photos, graphics, drawings, etc. Submissions should illustrate interpretations of ESTABLISHMENT. For it is merueilous how great establishment growth here of. Contact Ungulate Press, 2129 Creighton St. Halifax, NS. B3K 3R5.

Volunteer Tutors are urgently needed at all branch locations of the Halifax City Regional Library. Please call Kilby McRae at 421-6987 or Roger Davies at 421-2728.

Volunteer at the VG! The Victoria General Hospital and Partners for Care are currently recruiting Volunteers to work in their Gift Shops. If you can give at least one 4 hour shift per week please call 428-2420, 8am-4pm weekdays.

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Youth Project is currently seeking volunteers for a new peer support help line. The toll-free line will need gay, lesbian and bisexual persons under 25 years and under who are able to provide support, information and a listening ear to callers from all over the province.

Feel the oxygen fill your lungs, and help fellow Nova Scotians who can't breathe so easily. Join The Lung Association of Nova Scotia's Fun Lung Duathlon October first at CFB Shearwater. Registration is \$15 per person. For information and pledge forms, call 1-800-465-LUNG.

German Film Showing in the MacMechan Auditorium,

Killam Library Building, Wed. Oct.4 at 8pm. The 120 minute film "Danton" is in German with English subtitles. Admission is free. For info call 494-2161.

"Sierra Leone and Nova Scotia" will be the topic discussed at the African Nova Scotian Cultural Studies course at the North Branch Library on Gottingen Street Thurs.Sept.28, at 7pm. All are welcome.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Canada's second largest dance company returns to Halifax with a stunning and diverse program of contemporary dance. The performance will be Sat.Sept.30 in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Seminar! The centre for foreign policy studies weekly seminar series presents: Professor David Black of the Department of Political Science, in a seminar entitled "The Role of Parliaments in Foreign Policy: comparative Experiences for a 'New' South Africa." This will be Wed.Oct.4 in the A&A, Room 319 at 12:30 pm.

Lost on the Infobahn? Dartmouth Regional Library offers a four week course on the basics of Internet. Admission is free, but spaces limited. It meets Thursday evenings, Main Branch, dartmouth Regional Library, 7-8:45pm, Sept14-Oct 5. To pre-register phone 464-2315.

Afro Musica, a mix of various African sounds including reggae, Zairian soukous and much more! Friday, Sept.29 at 10pm in The Oasis, Spring Garden Road. \$5 at the door.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Gazette is expanding its classified ads. To place an ad, or for more info, call Jan at 494-6532.

FOR RENT

Small Furnished Bachelor Apt. on Henry St. near Law building. \$345 including all utilities. 422-5464.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Health Professions Bash. Friday, Sept. 29, 1995. Doors Open at 7:30pm. At the Grad House. BBQ, Door Prizes. Happy hour prizes in effect all night. Co-ordinated by SHCD. All Undergrads and Grads Welcome. Picture ID upon request.

Come to a Gazette staff meeting - 4pm Mondays.

DIRE WARNING

BOOK YOUR CHRISTMAS TRAVEL NOW... BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Take this as a warning. If you're planning on flying home for the holidays, you need to book your travel now. Why so early? Because Christmas is the busiest travel period there is. More people fly during the Christmas holidays than at any other time of the year. The most popular destinations, times, and most importantly, fares are often sold out by early fall. As an added incentive to book early, Travel CUTS will be giving one lucky person a free flight home for the holidays. The winning name will be drawn on October 16th. For more information, contact Joanne Long, Travel CUTS Manager, Dalhousie University, 3rd Floor, (902) 494 2054.

Wanted

A few

good

minds

Engineering minds. Business minds. Computer science minds. Minds to join a team that's designing and marketing leading-edge telecommunications services for New Brunswick and the world.

We're NBTel. A recognized leader among telecommunications companies in Canada — providing our customers with voice, data, video and interactive multimedia services.

If you're an engineering (electrical or industrial), business or computer science student in your last or second last year, we can offer you an attractive career with all the benefits that make NBTel one of the top 100 companies to work for in Canada.*

All good minds are invited to our career seminar:

Date: Tuesday, October 3

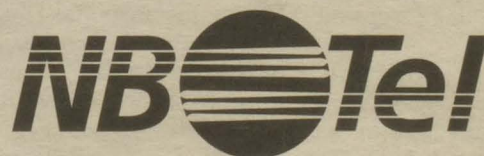
Time: 6:30 pm

Place: Dalhousie University

SUB — Green Room

6136 University Avenue

Light refreshments will be available.



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* Financial Post