

NEWS → Students beat the book tax, p.3.

ARTS → Getting wet with Moist, p.11.

SPORTS → Dal baseball wins national championship, p.15.

the Gazette

Vol. 129, No. 8

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N.S.

Thursday, October 31, 1996

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DSU Council Meeting: Wed. Nov 6th @ 7pm in
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The party starts @ noon and ends @ 1am!

THANK-YOU DAL STUDENTS!

For your support of the DSU Book-Tax Protest Postcard Campaign!
Here's hoping our 3000 John Henry's kick some ass! - Chris Lydon

DSU CONTACT INFORMATION

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TT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
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Journal Graphics

IN THE GRAWOOD

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

THE GRAWOOD
CONCERT
96-97 SERIES

Monday Night
is Reggae Night
in the Grawood
starting Nov. 4

cross-canada briefs

Saturday's rally start of Common People's revolution

TORONTO (CUP) — Toronto made history on Saturday with the largest political protest in the history of Canada and set off what many people say is the birth of a people's movement in Ontario.

The rally was organized by labour, students, and community groups to end off the Metro Days of Action, a week of resistance to provincial funding cuts to social services. It attracted over 275,000 people to the front lawn of the Ontario legislature from noon hour until early evening. Thousands of students, teachers, faculty, and staff gathered outside the Ministry of Education Friday afternoon to protest the destruction they say Premier Mike Harris' government is causing to the province's education system.

As well, on every day last week thousands of students across the country demonstrated against the cuts to post-secondary education and rising student debt.

The Canadian Federation of Students' Pan-Canadian Week of Action, which kicked off in the Prairies on Monday and ended in Metro Toronto on Friday, translated into a full week of pressure put on the federal and provincial governments, says Brad Lavigne, national chairperson of the CFS.

After four days of action in Toronto, an estimated 20,000 university and college students, teachers, high school and elementary students, faculty, and parents attended the rally at the Ministry of Education.

The Nutty Professor

BY LAUREL FORTIN

OTTAWA (CUP) — A prolonged period of depression, overwork, and personal stress impaired the judgement of the University of Ottawa's dean of social sciences last week. The impairment resulted in his arrest for the attempted murder of his mother and his resignation, said his lawyer.

Henry Edwards' lawyer, Bob Wakefield, says his client is undergoing voluntary treatment for acute depression which led to what police suspect was an overdose of sleeping pills administered to his 85-year-old mother Rosalbina.

Regional police found Edwards' mother in need of immediate medical attention after Edwards, 57, walked into the Casselman provincial police station on Tuesday, October 15 and told officers to check on her.

If convicted of attempted murder, Edwards could face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The dean's arrest and resignation is only the latest in a series of misfortunes incurred by the social sciences faculty. It comes on the heels of allegations of sexual misconduct by other professors in the faculty: criminology professor Robert Ross is facing 19 charges in a Kingston court ranging from rape to breach of trust, and sociology professor Jean Lapointe continues to teach despite admitting to misconduct.

Students win mid-semester curriculum change

BY JILL BRYANT

CALGARY (CUP) — Journalism students in Mount Royal College's new degree program are breathing a collective sigh of relief after winning a battle with the administration over curriculum.

A meeting was called by two students, Randall Heidt and Robert Ashcroft, after students began expressing concerns with the applied degree program, which is in its second of four years.

Students at the meeting felt it was unreasonable to receive no credit for photography, a course which taught them skills they would need immediately in their work terms, yet have to devote many hours to classes they would have little use for until after graduation.

After almost three hours of discussion, a possible solution was found. The entrepreneurship course could be moved to the program's final semester, while the photography course could become a credit course, effectively replacing entrepreneurship for this semester and reducing the students' load to five courses.

A formal proposal was drawn up by Heidt and Ashcroft, who presented it to Ken Robson, dean of arts and communications.

After presentations to both Robson and College president Tom Wood, the proposal was accepted. The course changes were made immediately.

Ashcroft was also quick to praise the Communications faculty's response to the students' proposal.

"We had a problem and they rectified it," he said. "They really came through for us."

Students win victory over HST

BY KAVERI GUPTA

Students have won the fight against the new Harmonized Sales Tax on books.

Tax on books will remain at the current level of seven per cent, instead of the fifteen per cent tax proposed as part of the harmonized tax.

According to Michelle Lassaline, manager of the Dalhousie Bookstore, no information has been received from the government regarding any general guidelines for the handling of the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST). The individual bookstores may handle the new system themselves.

"I will be meeting with the director of the bookstore and Dalhousie Student Services, so hopefully within the next month or so we should have something more definitive," Lassaline said.

The general rule for the new tax is that anything that was previously taxed by the Provincial Sales Tax (PST, eleven per cent) or the Goods and Services Tax (GST, seven per cent) will now be taxed by the one combined tax (HST, fifteen per cent). This eliminates the ugly idea of a "tax on a tax" which is one of the main selling points of the HST.

Items previously taxed with

both PST and GST will fall in price, but the new tax will be a much broader tax. This means many goods and services previously exempt from the PST will cost more under the new HST.

Books were one of the items targeted for the HST. Pressure from students, librarians, authors and booksellers led to an HST exemption for books.

In general, the HST contains good and bad news for students and consumers. Effective April 1, 1997, the lower tax rate will cover more items. Price stickers will now include the tax in the price so that consumers will know how much an item costs when they go up to the cash register. But receipts will separately state the amount of tax so that consumers can see how much they paid. This will avoid the concerns about having a "hidden tax."

Lassaline sees a problem in this idea.

"Most books come to us pre-priced; it is not efficient to put stickers on top of all of them just to state the price plus tax," she said.

"Also, we just installed a new computer system to handle our present system. All of this will have to come into consideration when we decide how to deal with

the tax."

Another perk of the new tax is the decrease in income taxes. Other items experiencing a decrease in tax include: car repairs, computers, audio/visual equipment including televisions, V.C.R.'s and movie rentals, household items, phone service, cable, clothes and footwear over \$93.46, magazines and periodicals purchased in a store, non-prescription drugs, and food and drinks over two dollars purchased in a restaurant or delivered to your home.

Some of the items students increasing under the new tax include: home heating fuel, clothing and footwear under \$93.46, personal services like haircuts, travel services within Canada (but not the rest of the world). The tax on electricity will increase from 10.21% to 15%.

Basic food and groceries, residential rent, the purchase and sale of used homes, public transit, tuition, child care, and health care will all continue to be untaxed.

Overall, the government is looking at a relatively neutral impact on the cost of living. It is apparent, though, that day-to-day expenses will increase first with the savings coming later.

DAGS in need of constitutional changes

BY MONICA GILLIS

Constitutional amendments are long overdue at the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students, according to a judicial review board.

The current members of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) council asked the board to review amendments passed by last year's council.

Last week, the results of the judicial review were presented to council. The board found that last year's DAGS council had not followed the proper amendment procedure when it made changes to the 1979 constitution. The board also concluded that council should still be operating under the con-

stitution passed in 1979.

During the 1995-96 school year, the DAGS council passed several amendments to the 1979 constitution. The changes made by Alexander Ross, last year's DAGS president, created two vice-presidents — an external and an internal where there had only been one — and reduced the number of councillors from 1 per 50 graduates to 1 per 100 graduates. Since last year's elections were conducted under the revised 1996 constitution, these changes were found to be in violation of the 1979 constitution.

As a result of the judicial board's decision, Vice-President External Kimberly Wakefield was relieved of her position. Council must also elect 12 new councillors to DAGS.

The reason for reverting back to the 1979 constitution was that DAGS failed to submit their revised version to both the Dalhousie Student Union and the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. Also, it was believed that the proper amendment procedures were not followed. The 1979 constitution requires a referendum to be held for all constitutional changes. Ross said that there was some confusion over what constituted a referendum.

This year all DAGS council positions were acclaimed. As a result, the review board suggested that there was no need to rehold elections. They will, however, have to fill — by election — the twelve empty council seats left vacant by the constitutional changes.

Watergate!
Whitewater!
Wickwire?

Write news for
the Gazette.
Staff meetings
Monday at 4:30 pm.
SUB 312

On the prowl with the Tiger Patrol

BY JEANNE JU

Daylight savings time has arrived, and that means it's getting dark earlier. At the end of a tough day at Dal, many students and employees venture home or across campus alone in the dark. This is not necessary because Dal's Tiger Patrol is on the prowl.

Dalhousie's Tiger Patrol Program offers a safe walking escort service on campus, and a scheduled shuttle bus service along a designated route near the university during the academic year (excluding Christmas break and study break).

Dalhousie's Tiger Patrol does not rely on volunteers. A group of 20 female and 20 male Dal students were hired for the entire school year. Each member was security screened, and trained in first aid, CPR and emergency measures before being hired. The

group was divided into three teams. Two teams are on safe-walking escort duty, with each escort consisting of a male/female pair. The third team of pairs staffs the shuttle bus service.

Patrol teams are dispatched when a call is placed to the Security Department. Teams maintain radio contact with the department while getting clients to their destination safely.

Andy Bezanson and Julia Marston work for the Tiger Patrol.

"We get about five to six calls a night and like to be busy attending to calls," they said.

Both Bezanson and Marston encourage people to use the program because it gives them peace of mind to make students' trips home safe.

Both the walk home and shuttle bus services were initiated by the Dalhousie Student Union in

response to students' safety concerns. They were implemented in partnership with Dalhousie University. The Dalhousie Security Department is responsible for running both these security programs. The walk home service started in 1990, and the shuttle bus service was modelled after a program devised at the University of Waterloo in 1994.

The Tiger Patrol Safe Walking Escort Service runs Sunday to Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and on Thursday to Saturday from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Tiger Patrol Shuttle Bus Service runs a regular scheduled route Sunday to Friday evenings. Dal IDs are required to use the Tiger Patrol service. For more information call 494-6400.



DANIELLE BOUDREAU

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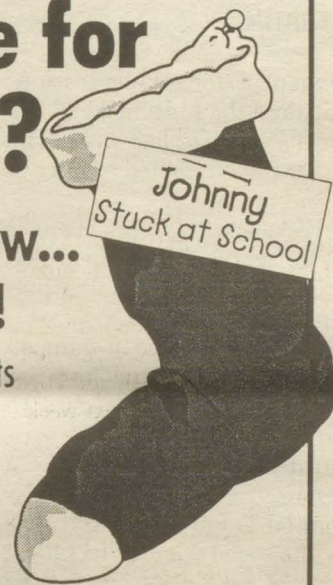
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Running for the cure

BY PIA PACE-ASCIAK

Over double the number of last year's turnout showed up for this year's Honda Run last Sunday.

The event took place at the Tower at St. Mary's with a successful gathering of about 2,000 people in comparison with 700 people last year.

The paths in Point Pleasant Park were pounded down by several students from each university in Halifax trying to raise money for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. The event was part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The run took place in ten Canadian cities, reaching its final goal in Halifax with an approximate tally of \$149,000 going towards research, treatment and education. Last year's event raised \$40,000.

The runners and walkers of all ages travelled a distance of five kilometres, not only to get back to the Tower for the assorted fresh bagels, fabulous draw prizes and free t-shirts, but most of all to raise awareness of the life-threatening disease that so many women face.

Breast cancer will strike one in six Canadian women in their lifetime. This year, 18,600 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 5,300 will die. It is the single biggest killer of Canadian women aged 35-55.

Doctors suggest that women of university age begin regular breast exams to help detect breast cancer in its earliest stages.

Last year, this national annual event recruited 25,000 participants and raised \$1.5 million in total. This year the enthusiasm and energy were even greater, raising even more awareness and more dollars to help find a cure for breast cancer.

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Equipping You for the 21st Century

Blue lights brighten up campus

BY BRANDON BUTLER

The new Tiger Light security system is officially up and running.

Designed as an improved crime warning for Dalhousie Security, the system received an official indoctrination on October 24 at a function held at the Arts and Administration building.

Many members of the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) council and administration attended, as well as Dalhousie president Thomas Traves and the Mayor of the Halifax Regional Municipality, Walter Fitzgerald.

Also known as the Blue-Light system, the Tiger-Light system consists of several free-standing posts that emit a blue light. The blue lights are less harsh than white lights. They cast fewer shadows and do not temporarily blind those who look at them. This in itself will allow passersby to see one another more clearly.

As well, each light is equipped with an intercom system which is operated by a single button. Once the button is pressed, security can determine where an individual is located and talk with them over the intercom. As a final precaution, another light on the 2.7 metre tall posts will turn on, rotating like a police siren. This second light will illuminate the whole area of the campus around the post with a 1,000 watt bulb spinning at 90 revolutions per minute.

"The current plan calls for six

Tiger Lights on campus, and one more in the back of the Women's Centre," said Katherine Hannah, the DSU's executive vice-president.

"There's eight more that are going to be installed over this spring as well."

Reaction to the Tiger-lights so far has been positive.

"It's a good idea," said Patrina Venuta, a second-year English Major.

"It helps my peace of mind when I'm walking out of the library after eleven o'clock."

Dalhousie is the only univer-

sity in the Maritimes that employs the blue light system.

The idea for the implementation of this system has been ongoing within the DSU since January of 1996, and is costing the Union a total of \$150,000 dollars. The money for the project is coming out of the DSU's Capital Campaign Fund. Last year students agreed to donate \$25 per school year for the next five years to Dalhousie's Capital Ideas Campaign.

"It's an excellent idea, and I'm proud to be a part of it," Hannah said.

DAL-TUNS MERGER

Student governments talk turkey

BY CHRIS CROWELL

When Dalhousie and the Technical University of Nova Scotia merge, what will become of the schools' current student unions?

This is just one of the many issues that the university's are dealing with as they prepare for amalgamation.

When the merger of Dalhousie and the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) was announced, no one was thinking of the effect it would have on the student governments of each institution. With the merger only months away, the time has come to sit down and figure out how to unify the two student unions.

While preliminary discussions have been held to date, the first official meeting between the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) and TUNS' student union will be next week.

To address the merger issue, the

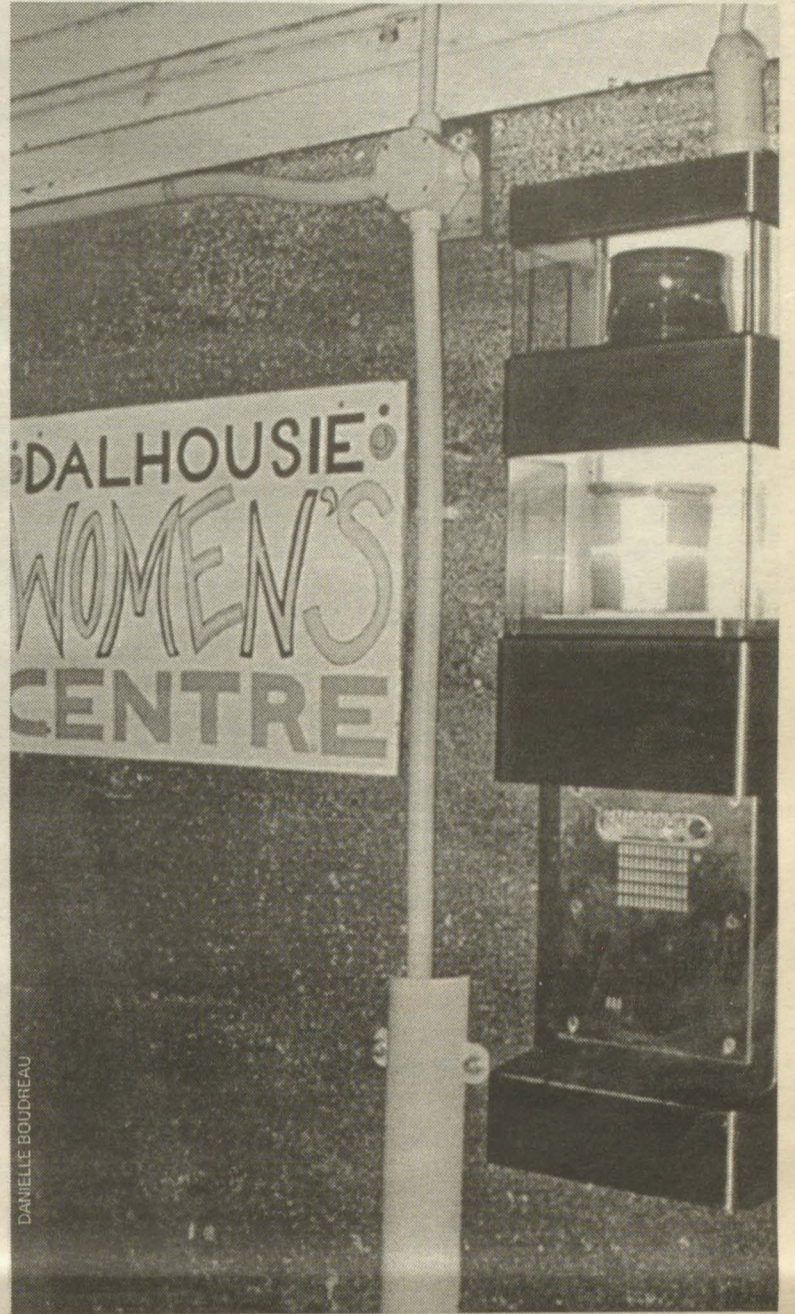
DSU has formed an ad hoc committee consisting of DSU President Brad MacKay, Vice-President Executive Katherine Hannah, Vice-President Academic/External Chris Lydon, two DSU council members, and two students at large. The committee is chaired by DSU council chair Andy Doyle.

DSU President Brad MacKay said that he expects negotiations to last into next year.

"We have to keep an open mind and have a firm understanding of how they feel down there [at TUNS]," Mackay said.

"We're not giving ultimatums, these are negotiations: let's come to a conclusion that is satisfactory for Dal and TUNS students."

Representatives from TUNS' student council were unavailable for comment concerning the future of their student council at press time.



DANIELLE BOUDREAU

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letters

Let's be Realistic

Although I commend Nick Smith for writing about the many positive aspects of North End Halifax ("The North End: Where's All The Danger?", the *Gazette*, October 24), I would have to disagree with some of what he said in his article. It's true, two of the coolest places in Halifax, the Bike Shop Cafe and Wormwood's Cinema, both of which, as a Dalhousie student I frequent, are located on Gottingen Street. However, his comment about not being able to find "hookers, pimps, and pushers" in this region of Halifax is pretty surprising. One only has to go around the corner from the Bike Shop Cafe to see pimps and prostitutes. The recent police crackdown on street level trafficking in the Creighton and Gerrish Street area highlights the North End's crack problem. If Nick doesn't see any of these problems then maybe he should talk to some of the other local residents who are affected by them.

While these problems are isolated to only a few small areas of the North End and reflect the lifestyles of just a handful of the many thousands of different people who live there, we shouldn't pretend they don't exist. Like Nick, I encourage students to visit the Gottingen Street area and experience the many great things this part of the city has to offer. But keep in mind that there are problems. Let's be realistic, ignorant glossing over of them won't make them go away.

Eric Bednarski

The Halifax Experience

I approached the decision with fear and trepidation. When I finally decided to come to Halifax from frosty, barren Winnipeg, I wasn't quite sure what to expect. I had never been to the Maritimes, never really knew or thought too much about eastern Canada — all I knew about Halifax and the surrounding hinterland was that everyone fished a lot, played a lot of folk music, had an inordinate number of universities and copious amounts of precipitation.

Canadian capital cities, I reasoned, must have certain similarities. Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal, for instance, can claim many resemblances — they are all big, diverse, cultural centres. But what of the similarities between Winnipeg, the quasi-prairie, virtually hick-town that no one ever leaves, and Halifax? Could the two

even be compared? It's like that math problem you get in grade two about not comparing apples and oranges because you just can't do that.

There were some glaring differences between my home village and this new land — the onslaught of rain and wind, for example. I'm sure that every student not from the east is currently reminiscing about the "beautifully clear autumn weather" back home (Saskatoon, Lethbridge, Thunder Bay, Ottawa, or wherever), which, in all probability, is just as shitty as it has been here. What is it with this rain? I'm not sure why some entrepreneur has not yet opened up a yellow rubber jacket and umbrella stand right here on campus — surely it'd make a killing.

And then there is this strange understanding between the

Halgonian automobile driver and the Dalhousie pedestrian. There is an unwritten custom out here in the far east that whenever a pedestrian approaches the curbside of any street, the pedestrian must continue to march onward across the street without looking left or right. At this point the driver must come to a screeching halt, nearly causing massive vehicular genocide, all the while smiling and waving at the pedestrian.

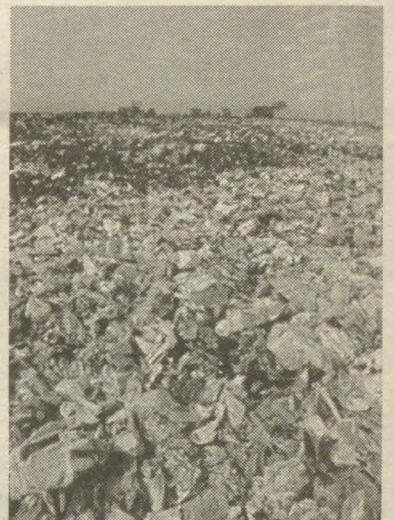
Going out at night in Halifax seems to present further peculiarities which, I think, can only be found here in this city. For instance, it seems virtually impossible to eat anywhere in the city after 10 p.m. — except, perhaps, if you have a hankering for donairs or Subway. Of course, trying to find vegetarian food — once again especially after dark — would be like trying to find fresh

lobster in Winnipeg. Perhaps this is made up for by the fact that there is a coffee shop at every turn, in every nook and cranny — for some reason, most seem to want to satisfy some kind of obsessive Haligonian craving for bagels and samosas.

But then there are many charms to this city which certainly set it apart from other centres in Canada, and which make it a unique and interesting place. Halifax is beautifully garnished with historical buildings which truly demonstrate its place in the historical nexus of Canada. Moreover, the affability and amiability of the people of Halifax far outstrips that of other places in Canada. Instead of the Torontonion custom of averting one's eyes to every passerby, instead of the Vancouver habit of trying to out-cool every other slickster on the street, Haligonians genuinely care to look up and smile, actually making eye contact with utter strangers on the street. Everyone seems only too pleased to offer directions, orient non-Haligonians in the city, and recommend interesting places to go.

Perhaps it is not possible to offer a thorough comparison between one Canadian capital city and another: part of what makes Canada unique and beautiful is its utter diversity and eclecticism. It is sad that more Canadians do not find the time to travel in their own country, choosing instead to take off for the exotic allure of Asia or India, or traipse across Europe with a backpack. Having the chance to live here in Halifax for a year is possibly one of the best ways to grasp the enormity of this country, to understand that there is unity in diversity, that there is something thoroughly Canadian to be found in every end of the country.

ANTHONY SKELTON



What are you people doing?

As I sit in a corner of the Killam atrium observing the new atmosphere, I become uneasy and feel the urge to yell "WHAT ARE YOU PEOPLE DOING!" Don't get me wrong, I think the idea of a coffee shop at the library is wonderfully convenient.

However, all too convenient is the ease at which people are buying their coffee in STYROFOAM cups. I recently talked to the Second Cup manager who politely explained that they use whatever products are shipped from the head office in Toronto. So that's where my next letter is headed.

There is no need for coffee to be sold in STYROFOAM (Robin's and Tim's don't use it for coffee anyway!) and there is absolutely no excuse for students to buy it (I shouldn't have to explain why). I'm not suggesting a boycott of the Second Cup because their coffee is delicious and the staff is friendly. However, I am strongly suggesting you purchase a mug for under \$5 (refills \$0.90) and if you can't afford that, please request a paper cup. The consumer holds the power, please make the right choice!!

Jennifer Surrette

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96

contributors

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The *Gazette* welcomes letters to the editor and commentary. Letters are limited to 300 and commentary to 800 words. All submissions must be typed double-spaced on paper, e-mailed, or on a Mac or IBM 3 1/2 inch disk. The deadline is Mondays at noon.

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letters

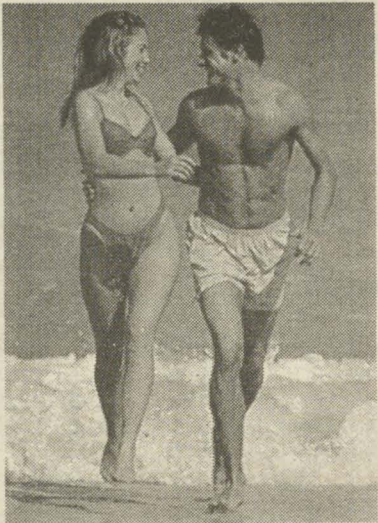
Greatest men on campus

As trainer of the Dal Men's Rugby Team this season, I just wanted to let students know how wonderful it was to be involved this year with the greatest men on campus.

These guys love each other like brothers. You have never felt this type of love before. Who else do you meet everyday for lunch at the 'wood? Who will lend you a mouth-guard or socks that have not been washed this season? Is there any sport where duct tape is a necessary medical item?

Rugby is a gentlemen's game and these men are perfect gentlemen. They gave everything this year to Dal and I am so proud of all of them. If there is anybody out there who would like to play rugby next year, do not hesitate! It is the most fun you will ever have.

Marsha Stagg



Andrew Simpson Is A Loose Canon

I must be getting old! Andrew Simpson's editorial piece entitled "Animal Love" has upset me enough to waste my time, ink, a good piece of paper, and my breath in a hopeless effort to counter idiocy in print!

As a 22 year old male, I am all too familiar with the desire to get together with the women of my choice! However, I do not believe that this editorial does justice to either myself or the vast majority of young men and women who study at Dalhousie.

Three weeks ago, I read (in the Gazette) that there were 9000 cases of STDs reported to Dalhousie Health Services over a nine month period! Was it in 1969 I wonder? No, it was three years ago!

I find it ironic that in this age of AIDS, rampant STDs, and an increasing pregnancy rate among those aged 14 to 19, some people my age delight in portraying university students as sex crazed animals that screw first and ask questions later!

I believe that the vast majority of young people are responsible, hard-working individuals who respect themselves and their partner(s)! Maybe you should focus on them instead of that tired old stereotype of the beer-swilling idiot whose only concern after academic pursuits is to sew (sic) his wild oats! Good relationships do not begin with waking up somewhere you don't recognize and wondering if the person next to you is someone you like.

The sexual revolution is dead and buried Mr Simpson. And if you practice the lifestyle that you joke about you could end up that way too! It's time to re-introduce the concepts of respect, personal responsibility, and patience back in to the sexual equation!

Andrew Knowles

Information age, my ass

BY DANIEL CLARK

In 1995 80 percent of Canadian households owned a car and 50 percent owned at least two cars. Welcome to the automobile age.

Information is to the 90s like cars were to the 50s.

The transformation of North Americans into an automotive culture began in the 1950s when the car became affordable. Communities began to spring up outside of major cities which required their residents to own cars for them to be able to work in the city.

This phenomenon has reached its pinnacle in the 1990s. Commuter communities are forming outside of cities like Toronto as far away as two hours drive from downtown. Metro Toronto's population is around 3.5 million, whereas the population of GTA (the Greater Toronto area: an area stretching 200 kilometres east and west of the city and 100 kilometres north) is nearly eight million.

This is not just a Toronto phenomenon. In New York the only people who live on Manhattan are either the very rich or the very poor. Commuters swarm into the city from Long Island, Hartford, and New Jersey.

The latest manifestation of this automobile culture is what I call the shopping mall for cars.

Business Parks are located far from any residential areas, on cheap land, and offer a cornucopia of possibilities for retailers and cars alike.

Not only do they feature roads like highways, enough parking for a presidential visit, and virtually no traffic policing, you can find everything from groceries to office supplies to athletic wear. Retailers used to paying \$30-\$40 a square foot at a shopping mall can house themselves on virtually unlimited space for the same bottom line.

Bus routes barely give these areas a second thought and to walk would be like trying to swim to Australia. Only a culture in love with cars enough to propagate their species in them could create such a place.

The Internet, on the other hand, is still a babe in the woods. It is true that information is becoming more and more accessible every day, but it will be at least two decades before the Internet rules our lives as much as the "Detroit Death Trap".

It is my opinion that to take the car out of our society (as many environmentalists would like us to do) would fundamentally change our culture (for better or worse). To feasibly live without cars our efforts will have to turn inward. Using Moscow as an example we will have to cram

as much of our population into as small a space as possible.

Rather than try to eliminate the car I think that our society should focus its energy of creating a car with the performance of today's combustion automobile, but as clean as electric and solar powered cars. Until that happens I think we're kidding ourselves by thinking we can change the fundamental motion of our society with a series of commercials that receive less air time than Tony Little gets.

ASSB questions

The recent decision by the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) council to contribute \$1 million for construction of the proposed Arts and Social Sciences building is a troubling one. Several questions come to my mind:

-Does DSU President Brad MacKay really believe that making this decision now, at the expense of interested students and 11 council members who argued for more information and time, gives his student government credibility?

-Do the council members who voted "yes" to make the contribution really believe that cutting off debate was a fair and necessary action?

-How will the council be effective in the future if there is little patience and trust among its members?

On the Thursday the student forum on the building issue was held, a flyer entitled "What's All This Talk about a New Building?" was circulated to students. It was a promotional piece for a "yes" vote, full of new economic world doublespeak and we-know-best attitude. I asked DSU Vice-President Chris Lydon about the flyer, and he told me it was circulated by the DSU; he didn't know, however, who had written it. He promised to find out and get back to me.

A week passed, so I went to President Traves' office and asked the same question. After checking a secretary told me someone in the Public Relations office had written it in consultation with MacKay.

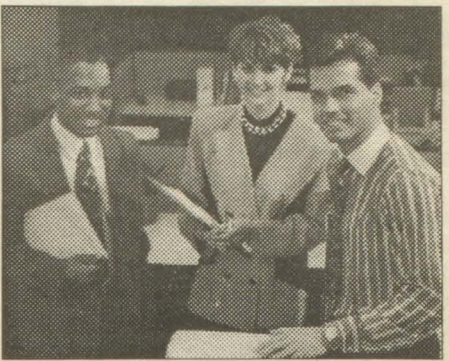
It seems that if the DSU leaders were interested in a fair, open and balanced debate about the pros and cons of the \$1 million contribution, it would do its best to spell them out. Instead, they seem to be promoting the building project while only going through the motions of organizing student discussion and debate.

One of my chief concerns is what will happen to the existing Arts houses. While some will probably be demolished to make way for the new building, what guarantee do we have that the others will not be demolished, in lieu of more parking lots? None, I think. And the character of the campus will be significantly changed if most are done away with.

Finally, if Brad MacKay really did say that passing the above motion sooner rather than later was important to clear the council's agenda (see Gazette 10/24, page 1), then I wonder what is his agenda? Expedient decisions rather than true consensus.

PETER FERRIS

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DEPARTURES from HALIFAX NOVEMBER 1996

TO	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
VANCOUVER	-	-	15:40	-	-	-	-
CALGARY	-	-	15:40	-	-	-	-
TORONTO	19:20	14:10	08:00	23:00	-	-	-
	-	18:35					
ST. JOHN'S	-	13:30	-	17:55	-	-	-

AIRPORT STANDBY FARES: Are subject to available seats prior to departure. Passengers may register 2 1/2 hours prior to the scheduled departure of flight. Fares are subject to change without notice. Travel on any specific flight is not guaranteed. Payment (Cash or Credit Card only) must be made on departure. One way travel only.

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VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT



Dalhousie Student Union

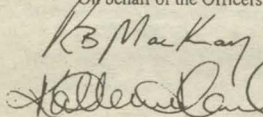
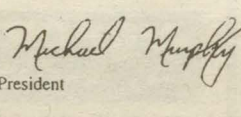
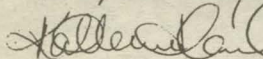
BALANCE SHEET

As at April 30

	1996 \$	1995 \$
ASSETS		
Current		
Cash and temporary investments	258,728	436,182
Accounts receivable - Gazette	--	460
- other	57,690	65,524
Inventories	10,623	41,745
Prepaid expenses	1,864	6,749
Investments at cost (approximate market value - \$282,323; 1995 - \$252,737) [note 2]	279,511	240,047
	608,416	790,707
Fixed assets [note 3]	504,208	433,637
	1,112,624	1,224,344
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current		
Accounts payable - Dalhousie University	327,018	384,820
- C.K.D.U.	55,515	43,154
- Other	94,937	65,893
Deferred revenue	7,500	--
Other liabilities [note 4]	15,650	42,582
	500,620	536,449
Long term liability [note 9]	57,117	--
Net assets		
Equity in properties	504,208	433,637
Appropriated [note 5]	--	88,814
Unappropriated	50,679	165,444
	554,887	687,895
	1,112,624	1,224,344

See accompanying notes

On behalf of the Officers:

 President
 Treasurer
 Executive Vice-President



Dalhousie Student Union

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

Year ended April 30

	Actual \$	1996 Budget \$	1995 Actual \$
[unaudited]			
Gross revenues [note 6]	2,602,186	2,614,530	2,711,968
Net revenue			
Student Union fees [note 7]	578,124	501,365	528,281
Food service	79,465	82,500	80,178
Interest income	61,002	41,000	51,200
Contracts	60,794	59,125	54,182
S.U.B. reservations	18,885	13,082	8,765
Capital contributions	--	--	153,939
Bar service	(35,122)	72,807	43,104
	763,148	769,879	919,649
Net expenses			
S.U.B. operations	308,763	266,663	302,737
Council administration	232,356	165,600	149,649
Depreciation	56,598	116,000	107,113
Entertainment	46,872	61,674	68,648
Grants	54,438	55,500	54,754
Miscellaneous	26,519	17,875	26,950
External affairs	23,339	21,750	514
Computer support	20,654	14,800	24,883
Furniture and fixtures	17,970	30,000	22,412
Course evaluation	13,417	--	(1,297)
Community affairs	7,575	4,800	1,425
Shuttlebus	3,142	4,870	5,659
Photography	464	(700)	(1,567)
Interest	--	--	619
Student Federation conferences	(868)	--	6,384
Pharos	(8,589)	(50)	23,975
	802,650	758,782	792,858
	(39,502)	11,097	126,791
Special events net expenses			
Orientation	17,193	--	2,125
Graduation	3,257	3,160	--
Mardi Gras	10,939	--	--
	31,389	3,160	2,125
Net excess of expenses over revenue before appropriations	(70,891)	7,937	124,666

See accompanying notes



Dalhousie Student Union

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW

Year ended April 30

	1996 \$	1995 \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net excess of expenses over revenue	(70,891)	124,666
Add item not resulting in a flow of cash:		
Depreciation	56,598	107,113
GST assessment	(62,117)	--
	(76,410)	231,779
Net change in non-cash working capital accounts [note 8]	27,904	57,811
Increase in deferred revenue	7,500	--
(Decrease) increase in other liabilities	(26,932)	3,445
Cash (used in) provided by operating activities	(67,938)	293,035
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Net change in investments	(39,464)	46,602
Purchase of fixed assets	(127,169)	(51,048)
Cash used in investing activities	(166,633)	(4,446)
FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Increase in long term debt	57,117	--
Decrease in loan payable - Dalhousie University	--	(31,655)
Cash provided by (used in) financing activities	57,117	(31,655)
Net (decrease) increase in cash during the year	(177,454)	256,934
Cash position, beginning of year	436,182	179,248
Cash position, end of year	258,728	436,182

See accompanying notes



As Treasurer, it is my responsibility to publish the year end audit results so each and every student is aware of what their \$110 is funding.

Last year the Dalhousie Student Union ran a deficit of \$70,891. This was mainly due to restructuring costs and an inventory write off in the Grawood. Although this does impact our financial status, these were one time costs, and the DSU remains financially secure. Our tight but balanced budget for this year is aimed at providing us with the financial protection needed for the years to come.

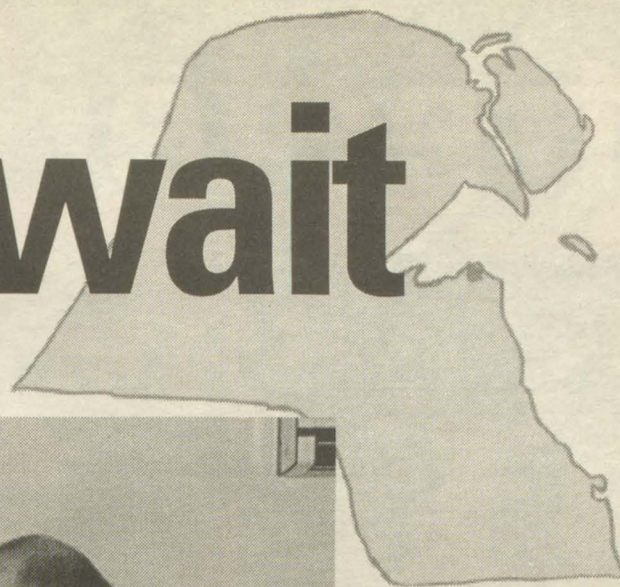
This year the Dalhousie Student Union has taken the initiative to undertake a strategic program to give the Executives of future years a sense of direction for the DSU. If you are willing to participate, please drop by the Council offices and let us know. I also encourage you to contact me with any questions or concerns you may have regarding the Dalhousie Student Unions finances, or those of your societies'. I'm always happy to help.

Michael Murphy
DSU Treasurer





Dal in Kuwait



BY ADEL ISKANDAR

The Arabian Gulf state of Kuwait has been a focal point for international news media since the invasion by Iraq six years ago. From international attention, Kuwait is now making headlines closer to home, here in Nova Scotia.

Following a series of intensive negotiations, Dalhousie University triumphed over 13 other academic institutions to sign a \$30 million agreement with the Kuwaiti government to establish the Centre of Excellence in Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation in Kuwait. This was the largest grant ever awarded to a Canadian university for service in the Health Professions.

Dalhousie has become a source of higher education for five Kuwaiti nationals and over fifty former residents of the Gulf state over the last few years. Formal connections had not yet been established between Dalhousie and the Kuwaiti government when many of these students first arrived.

The springboard for the series of communications that began between Dalhousie University and the Kuwaiti government was a visit in October 1995 of a Canadian delegation to the Arab nation. This senior delegation was headed by Dr. Ron Stewart (formerly the Nova Scotia Minister of Health) and Dalhousie President Dr. Tom Traves. During the course of the visit, the delegation met with their counterparts from various academic institutions and research facilities.

"Although the main target of the visit was to support Dalhousie's proposal for the establishment of a Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation centre in Kuwait, the delegation's aim was to strengthen academic ties with Kuwait," stated Dr. Traves.

Talks were conducted with



Dalhousie President Dr. Tom Traves receiving a commemorative present from Kuwait's Minister of Health, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Mheilan.

Kuwait's Ministry of Health concerning the prospect of collaborative projects in fields such as tele-medicine. Dr. Traves and the delegation also discussed future cooperation with Kuwait's Environmental Protection Agency, the establishment of several joint business training programs, and possible work with the Institute for Scientific Research.

"The negotiations were extremely productive," said Dr. Traves. "There is great potential for Dalhousie to pursue its academic mandate and market its educational facilities in Kuwait and other Arab nations."

Dalhousie professor Lydia Makrides, Director of the School of Physiotherapy and the Cardiac Prevention Research Centre, masterminded the \$30 million agreement as the Project Director. With six visits to Kuwait in the past year, Makrides has already laid the foundations for the centre's operation.

The Centre of Excellence will offer clinical research facilities in physiotherapy and rehabilitation,

and provide a postgraduate hands-on training program for Kuwaiti physiotherapists, occupational therapists, and other health professionals.

During the course of this three year contract, a team of 42 Canadian health professionals will work on the establishment of the centre. A six month clinical residency program will also be organized at Dalhousie University for 21 Kuwaiti physiotherapists. This program will incorporate multimedia module workshops.

"Despite the many miles that separate us from that part of the world, there remains the similarity in health problems; everything from stroke to cancer," explained Makrides.

When asked about the cultural differences, especially in gender roles, and if they were of any significance during her stay in Kuwait, Makrides stressed that she felt no pressure at all as a negotiator.

"People there were extremely friendly and hospitable, and at no point did I feel compromised as a

woman," verified Makrides.

On the other hand, Dalhousie's involvement in the Arab world and Arabian Peninsula is not limited to Kuwait alone. Departments all over campus, from Psychiatry to Dentistry, have made numerous professional connections with many Arab nations. With an estimated total of 90 Arab students attending Dalhousie, the Arab world is no stranger to this university.

One of the more recent projects is the Canadian Mid-East Academic institute at Al-Ain in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). This institute, organized and directed by Dr. Warwick Kimmins (Dean of Science) and Dr. Lynn McIntyre (Dean of Health Professions), was set up to provide students in the UAE with a preparatory curriculum for entrance into Dalhousie's medical, dental, and engineering programs.

Promoting Dalhousie's academic excellence in the Arab world was also the intention of another delegation that visited Dubai, UAE, in April of this year.

As part of a Canadian pavilion, universities in Nova Scotia had a booth in the Eighth Gulf Education and Training Exhibition. This annual exhibition provides students in the Arabian Gulf with information on academic opportunities and facilities worldwide.

"Despite the presence of 200 other institutes in the exhibition, there were 4,000 visitors to the Nova Scotia booth. It was a tremendous opportunity for the exposure of Dalhousie," explained Ava Czapalay, Assistant Registrar (Admissions) and the coordinator of Dalhousie-UAE communications. Czapalay also described the overwhelming interest of students in attending Dalhousie.

More recently, Dalhousie has not only become a more cosmopolitan university, but also more active on a global scale. With so many Arabs and other international students looking at Dalhousie for higher education, its prospects as a world-renowned educational institute are great.

Kuwait Fact File

Total Area: 17,820 sq. km (Approximately the size of Cape Breton Island)

Population: 1,817,400 (July 1995 est.)

Capital: Kuwait City

Literacy: 74%

Official Language: Arabic (English widely spoken)

Independence: June 19, 1961 (from UK)

Currency: US\$ 1 = 0.2991 Kuwaiti Dinar (KD)

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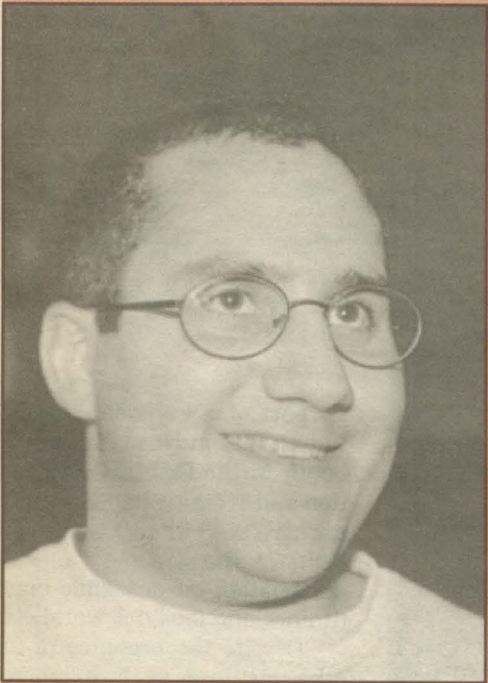
INTERVIEWS BY MONICA GILLIS PHOTOS BY DAN RAFLA

streete



Question:

What was the best Halloween prank you've ever pulled?



↑ Egging the principal's house and switching all the spark plugs in my math teachers car-
**Nathan Hana 3rd yr. Bio
Clare**



↑ Toilet papered my mom's favorite plant-
Karrie Rippen 1st yr. Music



↑ Friends and I filled a bag full of horse shit and threw it at people's windows-
**Melissa Baker 4th yr. Arts
Fall River**



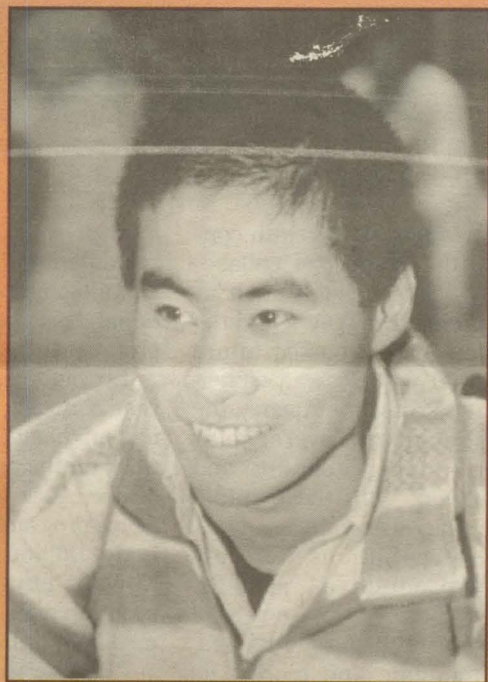
↑ Egging has always been my favorite-
Jamie Jaque 2nd yr. Psych.



↑ Egging houses was a favorite-
**Victoria Horton 2nd yr. Comm.
Halifax**



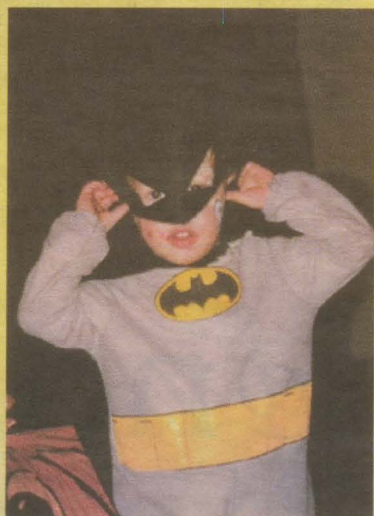
↑ Stole a Ronnie McDonald statue from a McDonald's-
**Tim Hoare 4th yr. Poli. Sci./I.D.S.
Montreal**



↑ Dropping eggs on cars off an overpass-
**Vincent Chew 4th Comm. Co-op
Bedford**



↑ Dressed all in black with a yellow strip and a teddy bear taped to me as road kill-
**Zoe Boutlier 4th yr. Bio.
Sydney**



DSU Halloween Party

Lots of clowns, creeps, and critters... and then there were the costumed kids from ward 5. Just kidding, well done.

Talkin' Moist

BY ANDREW SIMPSON

The Gazette (ed. all of us) spoke by phone to Jeff Pearce, bassist for Moist — a band which continues to be one of Canada's most successful young groups. Moist, along with Jeff and his friend Neil Young, will be playing at the Halifax Metro Centre on November 5th.

Gaz: What have you guys been up to?

Jeff: Well, we're touring right now with Neil Young and we've been doing that since the 22nd of October. Before that, we were just sort of prepping for the road, and before that we were making a video and before that we were making a record. We really haven't had any time off at all, it's been pretty non-stop since we went in the studio last summer (ed. to record their new album, *Creature*).

Gaz: It seemed like you guys toured forever after releasing *Silver*.

Jeff: Yeah, we did I think.

Gaz: So when did you find the time to put *Creature* together?

Jeff: We came off the road permanently, a little over a year ago and at that point we were living in Vancouver and that's when we really sat down and started writing...we have tried writing on the road but we usually just come up with little bits and pieces of songs, you know, melody lines and bass lines of songs and stuff.

Gaz: Does touring so hard take away from the creative process in any way?

Jeff: No...There is always that risk, I guess. But for us touring is totally a fun experience and a lot of the songs on the new record are written about the things that we saw and the places we've been to. So in a lot of ways touring can be very inspiring, it gets us out of our home country, out of our home town, away from the things that we've always known and gets us experiencing a bigger section of the world, I guess.

Gaz: Do you think after touring for so long you might have lost some of the momentum you built up with *Silver*?

Jeff: I'm not really sure. I know that in a lot of respects it would have been nicer for us to have come out with the new record a lot sooner, but we were really busy and we really wanted to spend a lot of time touring in places like England and Europe and the States and a lot of other cool and interesting places like Thailand. And for the band the time between *Silver* and *Creature* was a good time to develop a better understanding of what we are like as a band.

Gaz: Are you pleased with the response to the new album?

Jeff: Yeah, I'm really...tickled by it actually. People seem to be really liking it and that's really exciting for me. I've seen a lot of really good reviews and a lot of people seem to think that the band has really grown a lot and that *Creature* is a much more mature album than *Silver* was.

Gaz: So should we be expecting another monster-tour from Moist?

Jeff: Oh yeah, after this tour is done we are going to take about four weeks off, because we really

haven't had any time away from each other. But starting in the third week of January we are pretty much going to be hitting the road for about a year, non-stop.

Gaz: I've heard you guys have done quite well in Europe.

Jeff: We did quite nicely in England, actually, we had a top-20 single there. As a result we were able to play some fun things, like the Reading Festival there.

Gaz: Why England as opposed to anywhere else in Europe?

Jeff: We didn't really try that hard for the rest of Europe, we spent most of our time in England.

Gaz: So you focused on England?

Jeff: Yeah we did, the rest of Europe are not so much trend-setters, they are often inclined to follow behind what is going on in England and what is going on in America. And so it was more important to us that we concentrate on England. It's hard with touring you know, because we can't really go everywhere. Part of the reason that we've been so successful in Canada is that we have toured back and forth across this country about seven or eight times and each time we played bigger and bigger shows and if you try to do that everywhere there is just no way...but we thought if we tried to sort-of do that in England then hopefully, not for *Silver*, but further down the road, people will have heard of us and it will be easier for us to go and play there.

Gaz: It seems like apart from being musicians, you guys are pretty good businessmen too.

Jeff: (Silence)...I really hope it doesn't seem like that. Music is first for sure, but there is definitely strategy involved in touring.

Gaz: Moist is coming to Halifax with Neil Young. Have you ever played with him before?

Jeff: Just the four shows we've played with him so far on this tour, and the one we're playing with him tonight in Winnipeg.

Gaz: What is it like playing with a rock icon?

Jeff: It's extremely cool actually, I mean everybody who learned to play guitar in this country is in some way influenced by Neil Young. It's great that he has been around for four decades and managed to stay relevant in every one of those four decades — you can't really say that about anyone else. He is totally a rock icon, and every night he goes out and just does his thing — there's no gimmickry behind it. One of the funnest things about this tour is being able to see a whole bunch of Neil Young shows.

Gaz: You've played out here in Halifax a few times before haven't you?

Jeff: Yeah, we've played a couple times in the McInnes at...

Gaz: Dal.

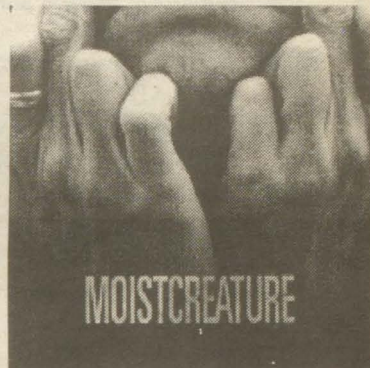
Jeff: Yeah.

Gaz: Is it ever discouraging playing to a room full of drunk university students?

Jeff: The main thing for us on the road is that every night is different, so one night we might be playing to a whole bunch of drunk students on a frosh night situation, when you sort of feel like you're secondary to the tap at the back of the room. But the next night we might be playing an open-air all-ages show with 5000 kids, so it all works out. We like to have things mixed up a little bit.



Creature
Moist
EMI



Following the success of the release of their debut album *Silver*, Moist are back with a follow up. Having toured like crazy for the previous three years, they have found time to go into the recording studio and come out with another album. *Creature* is a pleasant progression, seeing the band change song styles.

The problem with the second album by a band is that it will always be compared to their first release. This is true of *Creature*. David Usher and company have come out with a much more melodic, slower, less rocking album than *Silver*. This, however, takes nothing away from the sound of the band. There are no catchy "sing along songs", instead the tracks are more mature like "Resurrection", "Gasoline", and the single "Leave Me Alone".

Moist experiment with differ-

ent instruments, introducing trumpets into the title song "Creature" and a cello on the moody "Tangerine". These songs stand out as the best tracks on the album.

Moist have managed to do something which very few other Canadian bands have been capable of doing, and that is to be known abroad — especially in Europe. They firmly have their feet in the door of the Canadian market, and at this stage, they can only improve.

STUART MCMILLAN

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Women's REEL LIFE Cafe Mokka

Where can you get the inside scoop on the life and passions of the Avon Lady? Where can you explore fears of facial hair taken to a hilarious extreme? Or learn about the Beijing World conference on women? Or discover the mystical landscape of Australia? Where else can you see Barbie come to life and save the day? Or meet a

butch dyke in the supermarket who might be Death? Or see a circus cowgirl out-drink a thief? Where else but the fourth annual REEL LIFE Women's Film and Video Festival, put on by the Women's REEL Vision film collective.

From November 4th to the 10th, the work of a diverse and talented group of women will be

screened at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia. From informative to poignant, from insightful to outrageous, there is something for everyone at this year's festival. Programs can be picked up around town with screenings daily at 7 p.m. and additional screenings at 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

TANIA TREPANIER



BY SOHRAB FARID

One Saturday night too long ago at Cafe Mokka, a friend of mine and I were approached by a man who wondered if we wished to be interviewed. Representing the Chronicle-Herald, he was dressed in a trenchcoat and other decidedly journalistic apparel, looking out of place in the most unassuming of places. The idea of being interviewed for the Chronicle-Herald sounded interesting, so the two of us gladly accepted. The reporter, a bit overzealous, attempted in vain to extract quotes from us defining Cafe Mokka as a "lounge bar", but eventually relented to the fact that it is a jazz night at an establishment that more resembled a licensed coffee shop. This was good, since Cafe Mokka certainly deserves acknowledgement as one of the best kept secrets in the "downtown" scene.

One of four theme nights of what they call Ultrabar (the upstairs floor of Cafe Mokka), Saturday nights have been coined "Jazz and All That". Featuring the precise mixing skills of jazz connoisseurs DJ Moves, SixToo, The Mural Slave and DJ Butterfingers, the place is usually crowded by 11 p.m. Many of the people are there temporarily, using the Ultrabar as a place to drink in a relaxed atmosphere before

heading towards the more intense drinking establishments within the vicinity of Cafe Mokka (which is located on Granville St). Others intend Cafe Mokka to be the final destination of the night. However, both groups are drawn to the bar by the interesting selection of music, distinct ambiance, as well as the menu of drinks (which includes such cocktails as the Baby Blue, Tuxedo, Cosmopolitan, Rob Roy and Windex).

The atmosphere is laid back. With clientele that is diverse in musical taste, appearance, and background, it might seem difficult to create a reduced atmosphere, but this has been accomplished not only through the music, but also through the physical structure - which is similar to the average coffee shop. An interesting (if not impossible) addition would be that of a dance floor, which would undoubtedly hold the potential of entertainment for all.

The four regular DJ's all bring a distinct style with them to the turntables, although all four specialize in jazz circa 1965-75. DJ Butterfingers possibly plays the widest range of jazz (chronologically anyway). He is just as apt to play a 1940's Coleman Hawkins record as he is a 1970's Bob James record. The Mural Slave, always one of the best dressed at Cafe Mokka, has a greater focus on so-called "acid jazz" and "trip hop" than the others. SixToo and DJ Moves have the most similar style, although Moves is more likely to throw in the odd hip hop record, or even a Mickey Mouse record or Bill Cosby record, while SixToo focuses on his extensive collection of records by all the most sampled of jazz artists.

With no cover, happy hour from 11 to midnight, a distinct atmosphere, the best music downtown, and a central location, Cafe Mokka has a lot to offer as an alternative to the traditional dance bar scene.

A deeper meaning for a shallow holiday

BY KAREN DENSMORE AND ERINN ISENER

To celebrate Halloween last Saturday, we decided to break from the norm — dressing up and going downtown — and attended Symphony Nova Scotia's *Evening of Gargs and Goblins*. After deciding what costume to wear (they were optional), we hopped in a cab and headed for Pier 22. Considering our attire, myself as a clown and Karen as the Pink Panther, it was not difficult to flag down a cab. We were dropped off behind the train station on a dimly lit street; left there to climb a long ramp to the entrance of the banquet hall. "What a perfect setting," Karen shouted while tripping over her tail.

We were greeted by a little old lady (not in costume) who slapped a number on us for the parade of costumes. Once we had seated ourselves and ordered a drink from a most delightful waitress, we settled in. It was a very informal setting with the symphony,

yet the atmosphere was tingling with excitement.

The costumed orchestra was conducted by "Dr." Howard Cable who was dressed in his scrubs. The music was fun and energetic, ranging from the Phantom of the Opera to the Witch's Sabbath. The highlight came just before the intermission (while Karen was in the ladies room adjusting her velcro costume). The symphony played the theme from Star Wars as someone in the audience dressed as Darth Vader kept time to the music with his Light-sabre.

After the intermission, and a few more drinks, Karen got out of control and flung her tail at ATV's Paul Menier as we paraded past him. He was there as a judge for the costume parade. Consequently, this action got us a spot on the Sunday evening news.

Overall, we had a great time and plan on going back next year — even if we have to pay. It is an all-ages event, so please join us next October to celebrate Halloween with Symphony Nova Scotia.

The following list is all the clubs and societies at DAL. Most are registered, a couple are being ratified at the next council meeting. The Society structure is different this year, the explanation follows;

- "A" Societies have a seat on Council and receive a direct student levy eg. Arts, Law etc.
- "B" Societies have a seat on Council and do not receive a direct student levy eg. BIGLAD
- "C" Societies do not have a seat on Council and receive a direct student levy eg. CKDU, and Gazette
- "D" Societies do not have a seat on Council or receive a direct student levy, they have an umbrella A B or C society eg. History with Arts as their umbrella "A" society
- "E" Societies do not have a seat on Council receive a direct student levy, and they do not have an umbrella A B or C society eg. Dal Outdoors Club

If your society has not appeared on this list it could be the result of human error, or there could be a problem with your application, either way please come and see me, or call 494-1276. If you are interested in starting a new society, and want to know how, give me a call.

— KAT



A Societies

Dalhousie Arts Society
 Dalhousie Science Society
 Commerce Society
 Medical Student Society
 Undergraduate Engineering Students Society
 Nursing Society
 SAPHERK
 Occupational Therapy Society
 International Students Society
 Howe Hall
 Shirreff Hall
 Eliza Ritchie Hall
 Dalhousie Aboriginal Students Society
 Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS)

C Societies

Gazette
 Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group (NSPIRG)

D Societies

Dalhousie Association of Psychology Students (DAPS)
 Dalhousie Association of Russian Students (DARS)
 Dalhousie Dental Hygiene Student Society
 Dalhousie Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada
 Dalhousie Undergraduate Economics Student Association (DUESA)
 Women Studies Society
 Dal/ Kings Peace and Development Network
 International Development Association
 Music Society
 History Undergraduate Society
 Law Games Society
 Classical Studies of Dalhousie Society
 Dalhousie German Club
 Political Science Society
 Dalhousie Oceanography
 Undergraduate Neuroscience Society
 Dalhousie University Physics Society
 Dalhousie Costume Studies
 Cameron House
 Henderson House
 Bronson House

Society of Undergraduate Philosophers
 Dalhousie Biochemistry
 French Club
 Sociology and Social Anthropology
 Dalhousie Black Law Students Association
 Dawson Geology Club
 Dalhousie Association of Biology Students
 Dalhousie Students Computing Science Society
 John E. Read International Law Society

E Societies

Dalhousie Magic
 Dalhousie Wrestling
 Dalhousie Rugby
 Dalhousie Student Alumni Association
 Campus Association for Bahai Studies
 Sodales
 Treehouse Society
 Grawood Society
 INDISA
 Dal Christian Fellowship
 Dal/Mount Caribbean Society
 Illuminated Thought Society
 Dance Dalhousie
 Moose Club
 Dalhousie Student Theater Collective
 Axe Brazil
 Hellenic Students Society
 Dalhousie Judo Club
 Dalhousie Baseball
 Ballroom Dance Society
 Tiger Pride
 Frontier College Students for Literacy
 Tools for Peace
 Dal Outdoors Club
 Dalhousie Inline Skating Club
 Dalhousie Field Hockey
 Dalhousie Rowing Club
 Dalhousie Arabic Society
 Dalhousie/Kings Figure Skating Club
 Hong Kong Student Society
 African Students Association
 Literacy Club
 Zimbabwean Student Association
 Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation



Whodunnit at Neptune

BY ANDREW SIMPSON

There was murder, suspicion and fear on the stage of the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium this past Friday, as Neptune Theatre began their 1996/97 mainstage season with Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None*. The play is Christie's own adaptation of her 1940 novel *Ten Little Indians*.

The setting of the story is August, 1939 in a summer house on Indian Island — a small private island off the coast of Devon, England. Ten guests, including two servants, have responded to requests that they should spend their summer holidays on Indian Island. They are to be the guests of a mysterious stranger by the name of U.N. Owen.

The story quickly veers into the abnormal world of murder and suspense when Rogers, the butler, unknowingly plays a pre-recorded message that accuses each of the guests of committing murder and warns them that the time has come to pay for their crimes.

Suddenly U.N. Owen is revealed

as a play on words — U.N. Owen/unknown — and the guests are plunged into a world of confusion, wild accusations, and eventually murder.

The play draws its name from the last verse of the nursery rhyme "Ten Little Indians" and the rhyme is actually printed on a wall in the house. Beneath it, on a mantle, are ten little indian dolls and each time a guest dies, one of the little dolls is broken or disappears.

Set and lighting designer Nigel Scott is one of the stars of this production. The set is a recreation of a 1930s modern Art Deco house. Not having been around in 1930, I wouldn't know Art Deco from a hole in the ground, but it did the job for me. The lighting effects, combined with the set, credibly created sunny seaside mornings and the stormy nights essential for any good "whodunnit".

The cast of 11 produced several performances that are worth mentioning. General MacKenzie (David Renton) is a charming old-man who is both senile and prophetic. Philip Lombard (Peter

James Haworth) is well cast as the dominant presence on stage, while the nervous Dr Armstong (Bryan Foster) is the perfect antithesis to Lombard's confidence. Vera Claythorne (Anne Farquhar) is an endearing secretary who is central to much of the play, and despite stumbling a couple of times (verbally), Farquhar plays her character with strength and style.

Director Linda Moore had the difficult task of staging murder and intrigue right before our eyes. An interesting quirk is that the audience never sees any of the 10 little indians disappear — like a magician's hand, the action draws our eyes away from the mantle and before we know it another character is dead and another doll is missing.

This may not be avant-garde theatre (to say the least), but if you're ready to suspend disbelief, sink down into your chair and immerse yourself in the highly fictional world of Agatha Christie, this might be your ticket.

And Then There Were None continues at the Cohn until November 3rd.

An experience with Dal's chamber orchestra

BY NATALIE MACLELLAN

This past Friday evening the Dalhousie Chamber Orchestra presented a Town and Gown concert at St. Andrew's Church on Coburg Road. Not being an expert in chamber music, I was a little unsure of my qualifications as a reviewer, but I bravely accepted the challenge.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Phillippe Djokic, began with Mendelssohn's *Schweizer Symphony* in C Major. As the music commenced I sat back and got as comfortable as possible in my pew, and let my imagination flow with the music. Allow me to now pass on to you the various images inspired in me by the music.

As my mind began to wander, I found myself being transformed into one of those little animated fairies you may remember from Disney's *Fantasia*. The music varied in tempo and intensity, and I was led on a fantastic fairy adventure. After awaking at dusk, I set off through the forest carrying out my good fairy deeds. A soft, romantic interlude in the music inspired a midnight rendez-vous with my fairy-lover. Our happiness was short lived however, as an angry owl mistook us for his dinner. After a long and frightening chase, my heroic fairy-lover saved me, and the symphony had a happy ending.

As you can imagine, when I finally opened my eyes after this symphony, I was rather worn out

and very appreciative of the 15 minute intermission to get my thoughts in order. The next piece was Handel's *Concerto No. 4* in F Major, which featured organ soloist Jennifer Goodine. It began with alternating playful organ solos and more melancholic, full orchestra segments. I closed my eyes again and I felt as if I was watching someone on the brink of a major change in her life. She was looking back on the happy days of her childhood, wondering if she'd ever be that happy again. I became engrossed in her story and was really beginning to worry about her future when everything was wrapped up with a very exciting, happy piece, and I knew things turned out alright.

Wrapping up the night was Vivaldi's *Concerto No. 11* Opus in D Minor, featuring Erika Low and Megan Bain on violin and Colin Meek on cello. I found this much more relaxing than the two earlier pieces, with very spiritual undertones. The music didn't tell a clear story, but inspired images of beauty, suggesting a union with the gods — a reclaiming of paradise.

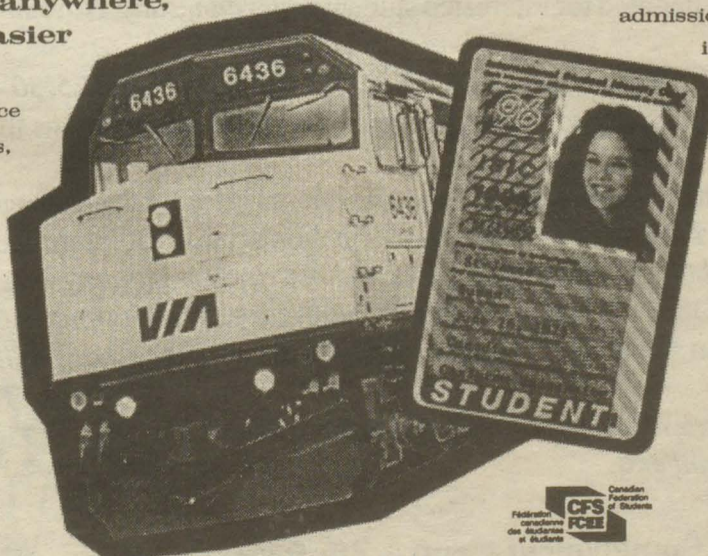
After a long week of midterms and stress, the Town and Gown concert was a refreshing interlude. It's a challenge I'm glad I accepted, and would gladly do again. The Dalhousie Music Department is home to a wealth of talent that goes sadly under-appreciated by the student body. They offer an entertaining and affordable alternative to a movie or pizza on a Friday night, and just think how cultured you'd seem to that cute gal in your Biology class when you ask her to attend a music recital with you. The possibilities are endless...

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College may put computers on students' laps

BY MIKE HIRSCH

CALGARY (CUP) — Mount Royal College could become the second post-secondary institution in Canada, after Acadia University, to make the ownership of a laptop computer mandatory for all its students.

The proposal is still in its preliminary stages. Mount Royal Vice-President Dr. Larry Dawson says it is too early in the process to release many of the facts. He is, however, expecting more information from the committee within the next couple of weeks.

The program could be instated on a pilot basis next year said Dawson.

"We have to examine whether this [idea] is even feasible."

The cost of the computers for students has not yet been decided. Whether they will be made available through leasing, renting or purchasing will depend on the student's preference.

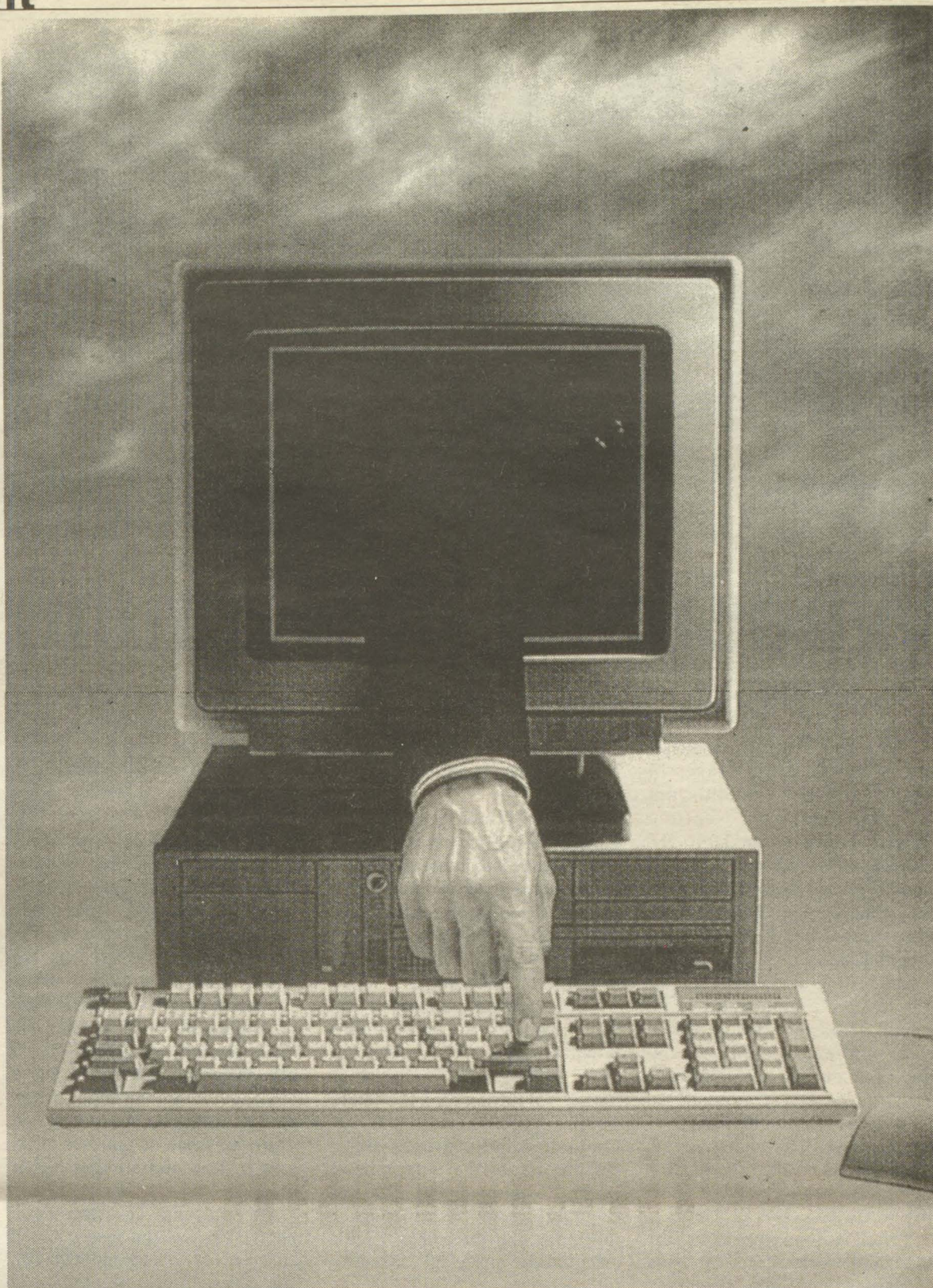
How much can students afford to spend on a computer? With tuition costs ranging between \$1,000 and \$3,500 a year, most students don't have a whole lot of extra cash to spend.

Student response to the idea is varied. Some feel it is a great idea, but others feel it is not really a necessity. Some believe students should take advantage of the computer labs available on campus. In fact, many students already have a computer at home.

"It's a great idea, but I wouldn't be able to spend more than a thousand dollars," said Kathleen Hill.

Renee Benstead wondered why more money would go towards computers. "Our tuition fees already go towards the labs available," she said.

As of this past September, all first year students at Acadia University in Nova Scotia were required to lease a laptop and its accompanying software from the university. Each computer costs students an annual total of \$1,200.



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Science and Technology Trivia Quiz

Question #1:
Which scientist had 1033 inventions to his name?

Question #2:
Why can't homo sapiens sapiens see their earlobes?

Bring your answers to Anthony and Adel (the Science editors) on Friday between 3 and 5 p.m. We have two T-shirts from Stephen King's movie "Thinner" to give away to those with the correct answers to both questions.

Come on ova...

The Gazette's Science and Environment section editors would like to encourage all science students and faculty to bring forward their research and ideas. We would urge you to meet with us — Anthony and Adel — on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in the Gazette office to discuss your interests.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

FEDERAL STUDENT WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM - The applications are now available at the Student Employment Centre. Application deadlines vary according to the department seeking students. For more details, please visit us as soon as possible.

NEWBRIDGE NETWORKS - Has an information session scheduled for interested students on *Wednesday, November 13 from 8:00 to 9:00 A.M. in room 316 at the S.U.B.*

ROYAL BANK - Has an information session for interested students on *November 13, Room 307 in the S.U.B. 5:30 - 7:00 P.M. for undergraduates and 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. for graduates.* You must attend this if you want to apply to any positions they may be recruiting for.

PROCTER & GAMBLE INC. - Has management opportunities in customer business development and sales management. *Deadline date for applications is Friday, November 8 at 3:00 P.M.* There is also an information session for interested students on *November 5 from 7:00 - 7:30 P.M. in Room 102 of the Dalhousie School of Business Administration building.*

KEANE COMPUTING - Will be hiring for positions in the USA. *Applications are due on Wednesday, November 6 at 1:00 P.M.* There is an information session for interested students on *November 5 in the Colloquium Room of the Chase Building from 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.*

MCCAIN FOODS - Has full time and career opportunities available. Please visit us for more details.

BUSINESS DEPOT - *Deadline date for applications is November 8.*

Please visit the Dalhousie Student Employment Centre, 4th floor, S.U.B.,
Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.



Tigers badger Brock for National Title

BY CARMEN TAM AND VIVEK TOMAR

They were the team that came the farthest to get to Saint Catherine's, Ontario and the team that went the distance to capture the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Baseball crown.

The Dalhousie Tigers earned their stripes by downing the University of Brock Badgers 8-3 for the National Title.

In the final, the Tigers came out swinging and avenged a 7-0 round robin loss suffered to the Badgers the previous night.

The first inning saw Dal jump out to a 4-0 lead. Craig Higgins, who had been jeered by fans the night before, slammed a 3-shot out of the park and silenced his detractors.

In the fifth inning, back-to-back home runs by DH Brian Clarke and outfielder Shawn Woodworth gave the Tigers a 7-1 lead.

Pitcher Trevor Wamback pitched 6 full innings before being relieved by Scott Sturgeon in the bottom of the seventh. Sturgeon got the Badgers'

last batter to fly out to outfielder Kevin Abriel and the celebrations began as players swarmed the mound.

The Tigers started the Nationals with their first win ever in national competition over the defending champion Laval Rouge et d'Ore, 4-3. Wamback struck out the first 8 Laval batters he faced, and established a new Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association record.

The next day the Tigers thumped the University of Toronto Varsity Blues 11-0. Pitcher Pat O'Leary went the distance pitching all 7 innings. The game was a hit parade as the Tigers scored in every inning.

"It's the Ontario air," says Tiger Jeremy Drumm, "the ball carries out here".

Dalhousie had little time to savour their second win as they were scheduled to play the Ontario Conference Champs Brock only fifteen minutes after their game against the Blues. They lost 7-0.

At the awards banquet that evening, Dalhousie players packed the all-star team, filling five out



of nine positions. Trevor Wamback, Craig Higgins, Scott Sturgeon, second basemen Brian E. Clarke and outfielder Jason Irvine were all honoured. Shortstop Craig Higgins was named Tournament MVP, Trevor Wamback was named the Tour-

nament's Most Valuable Pitcher, and first basemen Scott Sturgeon was the Tournament's Most Valuable Hitter.

"Everything fell into place at the right time and everyone played well. I think my MVP award is a reflection of the team's

performance," said Higgins.

Assistant coach Mike Crosby was so pleased with the win that he shaved his head. "I'm ecstatic. To make it to the Nationals in our first year, to win it in the second is incredible. I'm very proud of the team."

Dal cross country dominant

Women win AUAA...

BY DAN HENNIGAR

UNB knew that to win they would have to run the race of their lives, and they did. But it was not good enough.

The Tigers' energy and spirit propelled the Dalhousie women to their eleventh consecutive AUAA championship last weekend. UNB, running to the top of their ability on their home course with more talent than any team to face Dal in the championship in many years, was not even close.

Cindy Foley lead the Dalhousie charge. Blasting her way into the front on the first downhill, Foley amassed a ten second lead in less than five hundred meters. For the remainder of the race she just kept smoothly pulling away from last year's conference champion and all-Canadian, Julie Dupuis (Université de Moncton).

"When you get to the top of the hill everyone's tired so I thought, 'OK this is your time to break,'" Foley explained after the race. "I just tried to use the downhills and be aggressive on the uphills. I never looked back."

Her final time over the five kilometer course was 18:21, an impressive twenty-nine seconds ahead of Dupuis.

Dalhousie's Krista Wuerr and Marnie Dickens helped each other to third and fifth place finishes.

"I couldn't get by her (Dickens) at all," Wuerr said. "So we just worked together and because we were working together we were able to go by Lavina (Gough)."

Both Wuerr and Dickens finished ahead of Gough, UNB's number one runner.

Running, perhaps, the most inspired race of the meet was Dal's Andrea McNevin. McNevin finished ninth ahead of people to whom she had never even finished close before. Her time was over a minute faster than she had run on the same course only a month earlier.

Jessica Fraser, Cindy Toner, and Eva Stalstad also finished well, ensuring a Dalhousie victory.

The Tigers' next race will be the CIAU championships in Montreal on November 9th.

And so do men

BY JESSICA FRASER

Nervous energy was in the air as the men's cross country team bus coasted into Fredericton's Odell Park Saturday morning. The colours of fall glistened in the October sun, few clouds spotted the blue sky, and the air was crisp. It was the calm before the storm. The Tigers were ready to take control of the trails at the AUAA Championships.

The course was not unfamiliar. The men's 10 kilometre race consisted of four loops of varied terrain: gravel roads, wooded trails, narrow paths, rocks, roots, wood chips, mud, and plenty of hills. The competition however, was a little more unknown. Dalhousie had only competed against Memorial once this season, and had been victorious by only a narrow margin.

The men had a roaring start. Neil Manson took an early lead, while tiger hopeful Dan Hennigar was positioned third. The two tigers worked together, and eventually both out ran Memorial's Scott Young. Hennigar won in 31:53, followed by Manson in 32:15.

Not far behind, triathlete rookie Chris Everest overtook his prey one at a time to finish 7th. Brian Yorke, although initially struggling mid-pack, made a remarkable comeback to finish 8th. Jamie Blanchard, the team's young recruit from Truro, appeared relaxed as always, putting in yet another outstanding race to finish 11th. Trevor Boudreau and Tim Ellis placed 13th and 14th respectively.

Dalhousie's final score, the sum of their first five runner's placing, was 26 points, well ahead of Memorial's 46 points. University of New Brunswick was third with 82, followed by St. Mary's with 93.

As black and gold jackets spotted the finish area after the race, an observer remarked to Coach Al Yarr, "I've never seen a team that could compete so well, while having so much fun." On this day, Dalhousie could do both. Yarr was named AUAA cross country Coach of the Year.

The Tiger's next challenge will be CIAUs on Montreal's Mount Royal, November 9th.

this week's games:

Varsity/Club Schedule

Friday, November 1

Soccer AUAA's (men's and women's) @ Wickwire Field (until Sunday)
Hockey @ Acadia, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball (men's) @ St. FX Invitational (until Saturday)
Volleyball (men's) @ Waterloo Classic (until Sunday)

Saturday, November 2

Basketball (women's) vs. Queen's, 2 p.m. @ Dalplex
Volleyball (women's) @ Memorial, 7 p.m.
CIAU Football: SMU vs. Mt. Allison @ SMU, 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 3

Basketball (women's) vs. Ottawa, 1 p.m. @ Dalplex
Volleyball (women's) @ Memorial, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6

Hockey vs. St. FX, 7 p.m. @ Studley Arena

If you have an event that needs posting, call the Gazette at 494-2507 and ask for Aaron, Sports Editor and all-round nice guy. Really.

Championship weekend at Wickwire

Dal humiliates SMU to clinch home field advantage

BY DAVID FINLAYSON

It was a really difficult game to watch. Well, for the SMU fans that is.

Last Friday, at Saint Mary's, the Dalhousie Tigers men's soccer team thumped SMU 5-0 to earn the right to host the AUSA championships this coming weekend. Trevor Chisholm recorded the shutout, and was only really tested once in the match.

Dalhousie really seemed to peak in this game, which was probably their best of the season. At the five minute mark, Danny Burns beat SMU keeper Brian Demone from twenty yards out. Most of the spectators felt that the keeper should have made the stop — instead he merely watched the ball sail into the far corner.

The onslaught continued with Burns and Paul English destroying the SMU midfield. Mark Ellis and Mike Ayyash also had strong

games, both beating SMU defenders seemingly at will. Dalhousie played a more direct attacking game on Friday, and really punished the Huskies when they made any mistakes.

Dal's second goal came from an English header after a good cross by Burns. Again the keeper was left standing and shaking his head. One of the best plays of the half occurred when Ellis was being held by two SMU defenders and still managed to sneak through and beat the last defender, although the defender did well to recover.

The second half started off pretty much the same as the first, with English missing just over the bar from a MacFarlane cross. At 53 minutes, Ellis converted a cross which everybody missed at the far post.

Vinnie Mert had the Husky's best chance but missed just over the bar. The Dal defence was solid, as usual, with Marc Rainford making one of his first fouls of



Mike Ayyash gets last minute instruction from coach Ian Kent.

the year. MacFarlane came out soon after to be replaced by Mike Kwak who played well.

Dal had only ten or twelve quality chances, but did very well in converting them. English scored the fourth goal in the 70th minute by beating a defender and coolly slipping it by the charging Husky goaltender, who seemed intent on hitting English. Jeff Hibberts rounded out the scoring in the 73rd minute by finishing on a goalmouth scramble.

According to SMU alumni

Marty Shannon, SMU's best play came late in the game when a frustrated Kevin O'Carroll kicked a ball that was already out of bounds, out of the Stadium. He narrowly missed the nearby residence and earned a yellow card for his half-hearted effort.

Dal has put together an all-around great effort this year. Although the defence was great, allowing only three goals all year, the scoring might have been more impressive. Jeff Hibberts scored a personal best ten goals to lead the

league, while English and Ellis had eight each. Burns finished with six goals and MacFarlane had three. Rainford, however, did not manage to capitalize this year. But there is still the playoffs.

Coincidentally, the Huskies tied Acadia on Sunday, but still did not make the playoffs. The Tigers, clinched homefield with their win, and will play in the tournament next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Wickwire field. They play on Saturday against the lowest seed that wins on Friday.

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	men	women						
Dalhousie (2)	10	1	2	37	3	29	Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference	Acadia (2)	9	0	4	27	0	31
St. F.X. (9)	8	3	2	25	8	27		St. F.X.	9	3	1	23	7	27
Acadia	5	3	5	19	11	22		New Brunswick	7	2	4	30	7	25
U.P.E.I.	5	3	5	16	11	20		Dalhousie (9) 4	3	6	11	6	20	
New Brunswick	5	4	4	13	9	18		Memorial	7	3	3	24	11	20
Moncton	4	5	4	17	24	17		St. Mary's	5	5	3	13	10	19
Mt. Allison	4	5	4	15	16	16		U.P.E.I.	6	7	0	15	23	18
Saint Mary's	3	5	5	16	16	16		Mt. Allison	2	7	4	5	19	11
Memorial	2	6	5	11	16	13		Moncton	1	10	2	4	34	5
U.C.C.B.	1	12	0	3	58	2		U.C.C.B.	0	10	3	2	37	5

Women's soccer stumbles into playoffs

BY AMIT BATRA AND AARON BLEASDALE

The Dalhousie Tigers women's soccer team lost their last game of the season 1-0 to the Saint Mary's Huskies on Sunday.

For the Tigers the game was meaningless as to their placing in the final standings but the loss still stung. The Huskies needed the victory to capture the sixth and final playoff spot.

SMU's desperation showed early as they attacked the always tough Dal defense from the opening whistle. Early in the first half, Saint Mary's striker Marie Rasmussen was able to beat keeper Leanne Turner but not the far post, and the game remained tied. Turner quickly proved to be the story of the game, thwarting the Huskies on several occasions.

On the other end of the field the Tigers did not create as many scoring chances — they seemed happy to absorb the pressure and counterattack. It looked like the Tigers might be headed for another 0-0 tie.

Unfortunately, the Huskies went up 1-0 in the 64th minute when Husky Tara Timms crossed a ball into the Dalhousie six yard box. Rasmussen scored with a

shot that hit the inside crossbar twice before the referee counted it in.

Turner looked as though she may have reinjured her knee during the play, but was able to continue the game. She initially hurt her Anterior Cruciate Ligament in training for the Women's National Team and will require surgery again after the season. "For now I'm just hoping it'll last for another seven games," said Turner, referring to the upcoming AUSA's and CIAU's at Dal's Wickwire Field.

Heather Richards was able to preserve the shutout for SMU despite the counterattack spearheaded by Dal rookie Nathalie Lindthaler.

Despite the loss, Coach Turnbull remains objective about the Tigers' playoff chances. When asked whether motivation was a problem for the team since they automatically qualify for CIAU's, Turnbull stated, "We've had a bit of a rough season with young players and a host of injuries but any team can do well this weekend if they put it together. These aren't excuses — at the end of the day we still have to go out and play."

Dalhousie will be hosting the AUSA soccer championships this



Turner to the rescue

weekend despite finishing fourth overall. League coaches agreed prior to the season to play the tournament at Dal to allow the other Atlantic team that qualifies for CIAU's to be more familiar with the turf than their opponents from across the country.

So come out and support the Tigers as they begin the drive for their fourth straight AUSA Title with a game against Memorial at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Good luck Tigers!

AUSA soccer league championship weekend

(at Dal's Wickwire Field)

MEN

Friday

Acadia vs. Moncton, 3 p.m.
P.E.I. vs. New Brunswick, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday (Semifinals)

Dalhousie vs. lowest seed, 3 p.m.
St. F.X. vs. highest seed, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

Championship game, 3 p.m.

WOMEN

Friday

New Brunswick vs. Saint Mary's, 10 a.m.
Dalhousie vs. Memorial, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday (Semifinals)

St. F.X. vs. highest seed, 10 a.m.
Acadia vs. lowest seed, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday

Championship game, 12:30 p.m.

Fans rock, while boys ruck!

BY ANDREA SMITH

"The single best game I've ever been a part of," exclaimed Dal player Paul Khamo referring to Saturday's Rugby Mens "A" semi-final loss to King's College.

A bipartisan crowd of over 100 had "front row seats" to one of the best games this sports buff has ever seen.

Dal fans' enthusiasm had a visible impact on the team as Colin Nicholson's penalty kick put the good guys on the board first. They increased their lead when a Dave Watson crash led to a try by winger Greg Kendal.

When an opposing player bounced a pass off his own goal post, Dave Watson pounced on the ball and gave the Tigers an 18-7 lead at the half.

"All those fans — holy fuck, it made us play so intense," remarked Josh Skinner, the Men's Rugby President. "Everyone was just pumped. Nothing's ever felt better."

In the second half, King's rebounded and took the lead with two tries of their own. But Dal's fans followed the boys up and down the sideline encouraging them every step of the way.

With only seconds remaining, the team was pressing, only 5



DAN RAFLA

yards from their opponent's try line. Unfortunately, a penalty was called against them and the ball was kicked out of danger. King's won the game 19-18.

"If we had that kind of fan support earlier we would have had a better season!" stated Khamo.

"The last 10 minutes were the most exhilarating. As a team we were so strong, we played so hard."

"It was a game you live to be a part of," said Skinner.

"We're all looking forward to next year."

Dal-Western showdown in Metro Centre

BY TRACEY MAJOR

The Dal men's basketball split a two game series against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs last weekend.

The team played their first game of the season at the Metro Centre on Thursday in front of 250 spectators. The boys made a good effort, but the Mustangs' numerous trips to the free-throw line left them 70-80 losers.

As the game progressed, starters Darryl Baptiste, Ray Fountain, Stanleigh Mitchell, Brian Parker and Shawn Plancke displayed good team chemistry.

Coach McGarrigle seemed relaxed. Not even Blair Pallopson crashing headlong into Western's bench could shake him.

The second game at the Dalplex on Saturday went much better for the Tigers.

Dal led for most of the night, but in the last few minutes of the game, Western's more aggressive play put them in the lead. With only eight seconds left in the game, Tremayne Howe's 3-pointer gave the Tigers a 79-78 win.

The Tigers next home game won't be until November 17th, against UPEI, so come out and support them.



DANIELLE BOUDREAU

Inline hockey wants you

The Dal inline skating club (DISC) has booked the St. Francis rink at 2 p.m. for every Saturday this fall. All those wishing to play should contact club president Killian May at 492-4609, or come down to the rink. Everyone welcome, especially goalies.

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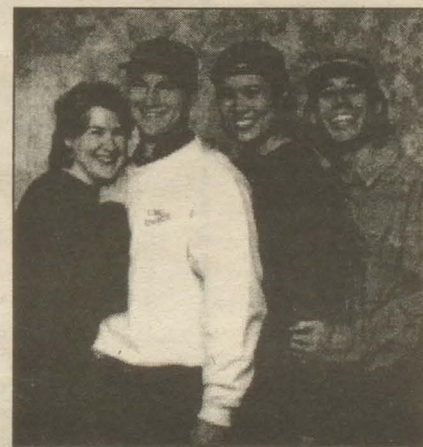
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intramural schedule

October 31 - November 6

Remember to Check Dial-a-Rec on the day of your game to confirm your Game time. 494-2588

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 6

Remember to check Dial-a-Rec on the day of your game to confirm your game time. 494-2588

THURSDAY OCT. 31

Men's A Soccer

No games due to AUSA Soccer Championship

Co-ed Flag Football

No games due to AUSA Soccer Championship

Co-ed A Broomball

10:00pm Law De Da vs. Physio

Men's Res. A Volleyball

7:30pm Raiders vs. Bronson/Smith
8:30pm Eliza/Studley vs. Killer Cod

Men's A Volleyball

8:30pm Commerce vs. DABS
9:30pm Pharmacy vs. Pig Dogs

Men's B Volleyball

7:30pm Pharmacy vs. Chemistry
8:30pm Raiders vs. Spiked Punch
9:30pm Ultimate Rascals vs. Half-Inflated Dark Lords

FRIDAY NOV. 01

Co-ed C Broomball

1:00pm Wild Raiders vs. Pharmacy
2:00pm Bronson/Smith vs. Exterminators

SUNDAY NOV. 03

Men's B Soccer

7:00pm Pharmacy vs. MBA
8:00pm Commerce vs. Miracle Strip
9:00pm Purple People Eaters vs. Law

Men's Res. B Hockey

11:30pm Bronson/Smith vs. Raiders

Co-ed B Broomball Div. 1

8:30pm OT vs. Chemistry
9:30pm Dentistry vs. Girl Guides
10:30pm Physio vs. Bronson/Smith

Co-ed B Broomball Div. 2

8:30pm Med Shooters vs. Killer Cod
9:30pm Pharmacy vs. Wild Raiders
10:30pm Glengary vs. Computer Science

Co-ed Flag Football

6:00pm Red Tape vs. Eliza/Studley/Old Eddy
7:00pm Physio vs. MBA
8:00pm Lawbusters vs. Law
9:00pm Computer Science vs. Wild Raiders
10:00pm The Football Team vs. Bronson/Smith

Ultimate Frisbee

8:00pm Purple People Eaters vs. Computer Science
9:00pm Pig Dogs vs. Med Maters A
10:00pm Miracle Strip vs. MBA

Co-ed A Basketball

7:30pm Dentistry vs. Rec. 3
7:30pm DABS vs. Eliza/Studley/Old Eddy
8:30pm Wild Raiders vs. Physio
8:30pm Commerce vs. Girl Guides
9:30pm Pharmacy vs. Chemistry
9:30pm Bronson/Smith vs. Killer Cod

Men's A Basketball

3:00pm Med Heartbeats vs. Swim Team
4:00pm Freaks of Nature vs. MBA

MONDAY NOV. 04

Ultimate Frisbee Div. 1

8:00pm Law vs. Med Maters A
9:00pm Pig Dogs vs. Miracle Strip
10:00pm Purple People Eaters vs. MBA

Co-ed A Soccer

7:00pm Eliza/Studley/Old Eddy vs. Killer Cod
7:00pm Physio vs. Med Pulsers

8:00pm DABS vs. Bronson/Smith

9:00pm Oceanography vs. Law

10:00pm Pharmacy vs. Wild Raiders

Men's A Hockey

10:00pm Dentistry vs. Physio
11:00pm Dukes of Hazard vs. Ultimate Rascals
12:00am Law vs. Commerce

Men's Res. A Hockey

8:00pm Bronson/Smith vs. Killer Cod
9:00pm Eliza/Studley vs. Raiders

Co-ed B Volleyball Div. 1

7:30pm Ultimate Rascals vs. MBA
8:30pm Rec. 3 vs. Purple People Eaters
9:30pm Computer Science vs. DAPS

Co-ed B Volleyball Div. 2

8:30pm Commerce vs. Wild Raiders
9:30pm Nursing vs. Medicine

Women's Basketball

7:30pm Raiders vs. Shirreff Hall 2
8:30pm Pharmacy vs. Shirreff Hall 1

Men's B Basketball

9:30pm Med Pulses vs. Ultimate Rascals
10:30pm Raiders vs. Law

TUESDAY NOV. 05

Men's Residence A Soccer

7:00pm Eliza/Studley vs. Bronson/Smith

Men's B Hockey

8:30pm Commerce vs. Kings
9:30pm 420 Runners vs. MBA
10:30am Pharmacy vs. Purple People Eaters
11:30pm The Chiefs vs. The Duffs

Co-ed A Volleyball

7:00pm Miscellaneous vs. Wild Raiders
7:00pm Eliza/Studley/Old Eddy vs. Chemistry
8:00pm Med Spikers vs. Dentistry
8:00pm Law vs. Bronson/Smith
9:00pm Oceanography vs. Cool Pacers
9:00pm OT vs. The Radical VP's
10:00pm Killer Cod vs. DABS
10:00pm Pharmacy vs. Physio

WEDNESDAY NOV. 06

Co-ed B Soccer Div. 1

7:00pm Girl Guides vs. Bronson/Smith
8:00pm DAPS vs. Carpet Sharks
9:00pm Nursing vs. Eliza/Studley/Old Eddy
10:00pm Pharmacy vs. Killer Cod

Co-ed B Soccer Div. 2

7:00pm CS Strikers vs. OT
7:00pm Wild Raiders vs. Law
8:00pm Commerce vs. Ultimate Rascals
9:00pm Geology vs. Chemistry
10:00pm Purple People Eaters vs. Glengary

Men's Res. B Hockey

11:00pm Eliza/Studley vs. Raiders

Men's C Hockey

10:00pm The Eagles vs. Dentistry
12:00am Physio vs. The Mighty Docs

Men's Res. A Basketball

7:30pm Eliza/Studley vs. Bronson/Smith

Men's Res. B Basketball

8:30pm Bronson/Smith vs. Killer Cod
9:30pm Raiders vs. Killer Cod

Women's Volleyball

7:30pm Ultimate Rascals vs. Shirreff 2
8:30pm Law vs. Shirreff 1
9:30pm DABS vs. Pharmacy

Co-ed Innertube Water Polo

8:30pm Chemistry vs. Eliza/Studley/Old Eddy
9:00pm Med Piranhas vs. Purple People Eaters
9:30pm Dentistry vs. Computer Science
10:00pm Wild Raiders vs. Tupper Lab Rats

On campus & around the city

Calendar

October 31 - November 6, 1996

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

Ghost Tour by an 18th Century Privateer of the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic today at noon and 2 p.m. Admission is free for these 45 minute tours but a donation to the Metro Food Bank will be accepted in lieu.

"Household Response to Work Stress and Alcohol Use in the Occupations of Off-shore Fishers" will be the subject of a lecture given at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Forrest Building.

The SUB will be closed today at 6 p.m.

"Participation of Women in Community Economic Development" is the subject of a lecture which will be given from 12-1 p.m. at the Halifax Regional Library.

Dal Christian Fellowship meeting in SUB Room 306 at 11 a.m.

Axe Brazil meeting at 6 p.m. Consult info desk for location.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

International Students and Students With Disabilities Coffee Hour will be held from 2-4 p.m. in SUB Room 120.

African Students Association meeting at 5 p.m., SUB Council Chambers. Everyone is welcome, we will be holding our 2nd set of elections.

Strings Recital of Dal music students will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

announcements

Women's REEL Vision Film Festival will run from November 4th-10th at the Halifax Art Gallery. This festival features a collection of local, national, and international films celebrating women in film. Admission prices are \$5.00 per screening for the unwaged/student, \$7.00 regular admission, or \$35.00 for the week. Please call Charlene Vacon at 435-FILM for details.

The Practice of Architecture is a combination of classes, lectures, and seminars about the present and future practices of architecture which will be held at the TUNS Faculty of Architecture, 5140 Spring Garden Road, on October 31st and November 1st. For details call 420-7692.

"Mary Stuart" is the title of a stage play by Dacia Maraini which will be presented from October 30th to November 2nd at the Great Hall here at Dal. This play, presented by Broken Leg Act, a community theatre group, features Mary, Queen of Scotland, and Elizabeth, Queen of England, who were pitted against each other during a barbaric and patriarchal period in history. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Please call 429-5977 for information.

The Dalhousie Ballroom Dancing Society will be holding its weekly dances in the McInnes Room at the SUB from 7-8:30

African Students Association meeting in SUB Council Chambers at 5 p.m.

Caribbean Students Society meeting in SUB Room 310 at 6:30 p.m.

Students for Literacy meeting at 3 p.m. in SUB Room 318.

Dalhousie Christian Fellowship will meet in SUB Room 307 at 6:30 p.m.

The Chinese Christian Fellowship is gathering at 7:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the SUB.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

Benefit Concert for Canadian Crossroads International featuring Adrian's Lunch and other local talent will be taking place at the Oasis Bar and Grill at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.

True Romance, starring Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette, will be playing at the Oxford Theatre at midnight in support of the Dal Costume Studies Program. Admission is \$5.

Dalhousie Arabic Society meeting in SUB Room 224/226 at 7 p.m.

Political Science Society meeting at 10 a.m. in SUB Council Chambers.

Dal Magic meeting in SUB Room 316 at 11:30 a.m.

Illuminated Thoughts Society will be meeting at 1:30 p.m. in SUB Room 318.

Ba'hai Students Association meeting in SUB Room 310 at 6 p.m.

AIIESEC meeting in SUB Council Chambers at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

Free Organ Recital will be held at 4 p.m. at St. Columba Chapel, Atlantic School of Theology, Francklyn St. Jennifer Goodine will be performing works by Francois Couperin, Jean-Francois Dandrieu, Deitrich Beuxtehude and J.S. Bach. Donations towards future concerts in the series will be accepted.

Greek Council meeting at 4:30 p.m. in SUB Room 310.

Omega Pi Sorority meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 316 of the SUB.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

Rubella Screening Clinic will be held from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Sheriff Hall. For more info, please call 422-2875.

EcoAction Student Environmental Group meeting in Room 306 of the SUB at 6 p.m. Call 494-6662 for more information.

Percussion Ensemble of Dal music students will be playing from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Sculpture Court of the Dal Arts Centre.

"The Milford Mastodon: Life and Death in Nova Scotia's Ice Ages" will be the subject of a lecture from 12-1:15 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum of Natural History, 1747 Summer St.

Alpha Gamma Delta will be meeting in SUB Room 224/226 at 6 p.m.

Hellenic Student Society meeting in SUB Room 316 at 9 a.m.

p.m. on Tuesdays. Membership costs \$25 per term and a partner is not required. Please call Bob Eady at 455-6746 or Janet Bradbury at 422-6559 for more info.

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada is holding "Drive in the Park", a fun 5K run/walk, at 9 a.m. at Point Pleasant Park. Please call 422-8137 to pre-register.

How To Relax and Think Clearly During Exams is the subject of an upcoming program at the Counselling Centre. This four session program will include physical relaxation, mental coping and exam writing techniques. For further information phone 494-2081 or drop by the Centre on the 4th floor of the SUB.

Faculty of Science Award for Excellence in Teaching is looking for nominations for this year's award. Each nomination must be made by two sponsors, one of which must be a faculty member of the Faculty of Science. Deadline for applications is January 31st, 1997. Please call 494-3540 or drop by The Office of the Dean of Science, Room 328, A&A to obtain a nomination form.

Dalhousie Student Advocacy Service - we offer free help to students who have been accused of an academic offense, received unfair grades, or been mistreated by the university ad-

ministration. Don't let these go unchallenged — we can help! Contact us at 494-2205 or drop by SUB Room 402.

Sigma Chi Fraternity will be holding its 17th annual Tramp-A-Thon for the Children's Wish Foundation on November 1st and 2nd. The Tramp-A-Thon involves 36 hours on a trampoline in the Halifax Shopping Centre. Last year we raised over \$1500, but this year we would like to raise over \$5000. For more information, or to offer sponsorship of the event (especially food), call Dave Finlayson at 423-7943.

Christmas at the Forum, a festival of crafts, antiques, art & foods is running from October 31 to November 3rd at the Halifax Forum. This event features over 450 craftspeople, artists, antique dealers and food exhibitors from across Canada. For more information call 425-5656.

Women needed for study on sense of smell and diet — All healthy 20-40 year old women not taking oral contraceptives are eligible. Please call Farhad Dastar at 492-8675 or e-mail: synapse@is2.dal.ca.

The Art Ensemble of Halifax, an alternative/improvisational jazz band, invite you to the Cafe Mokka on Granville Street each Wednesday at 9 p.m. to hear their unique sound. All four members of the band are Dal or Kings students.

Latter Day Saints Students Association meeting in Room 310 of the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

Bluenose Chess Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in SUB Room 307.

DUNMUNS meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB. Consult the information desk for location.

Dalhousie Science Society meeting in the Council Chambers, SUB, at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

SCAR (Student Coalition for Animal Rights) meeting at 5:30 p.m. We will be gathering by the trees on the second floor of the SUB. New members welcome. Join us in working towards an end to animal exploitation and suffering.

Law School Information Session will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Weldon Law Building, University Avenue. All prospective applicants for the 1997-1998 academic year are invited to attend.

Awakened Heart, a five week class on how to develop compassion according to Mahayana Buddhism, begins at 8 p.m. at the Shambhala Centre, 1084 Tower Road. Call 420-1118 for more info.

"Drug Discovery and Development by the Genetic Engineering of Microorganisms" is the subject of a lecture which will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 226 of the Chemistry Department.

"Biodiversity and Agrosystems Management" will be the subject of a lecture given at 12:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Lester Pearson International Institute, 1321 Edward St.

Dalhousie Christian Fellowship meeting at 9 a.m. in Room 310 of the SUB.

Axe Brazil meets at 6 p.m. in Room 224/226 SUB.

Dalhousie Outdoors Club will be meeting at 6 p.m. in SUB Room 306.

SODALES meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Council Chambers.

Students for Literacy meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB Room 307.

Ballroom Dancing Society meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB McInnes Room.

Wrestling Club meeting at 8 p.m. in SUB Room 318.

International Socialists will be meeting in Room 310 at 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous will be meeting in SUB Room 316 at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

"Polyketide Synthases and Cyclases: Novel Enzymes for the Production of Aromatic Polyketides in Bacteria" is the subject of a lecture which will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the Chemistry Department.

"The Milky Way", a 1970 French film which is a "vehicle for visions, jokes, and a critique of the Church," will be shown at the Dalhousie Art Gallery at 12:30 and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Voice Recital of Dal music students will be held in the Sculpture Court, Dal Arts Centre, from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints Students Association meeting in Room 310 of the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

Engineering Society meeting at 6 p.m. in SUB Room 318.

Arts Society meeting in SUB Council Chambers, 5 p.m.

Student Alumni Association meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SUB Room 316.

Ba'hai Students Association meeting in SUB Room 310 at 7 p.m.

Submissions for the Dalendar are due by 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, and should be typed or printed clearly. Please include the title, date, time and location of your event, a contact name and number, and how long you want it to run for (in the case of Announcements).

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- HALIFAX, NS, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, OCT 31
- ST. JOHN'S, NFLD, MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY, NOV 2