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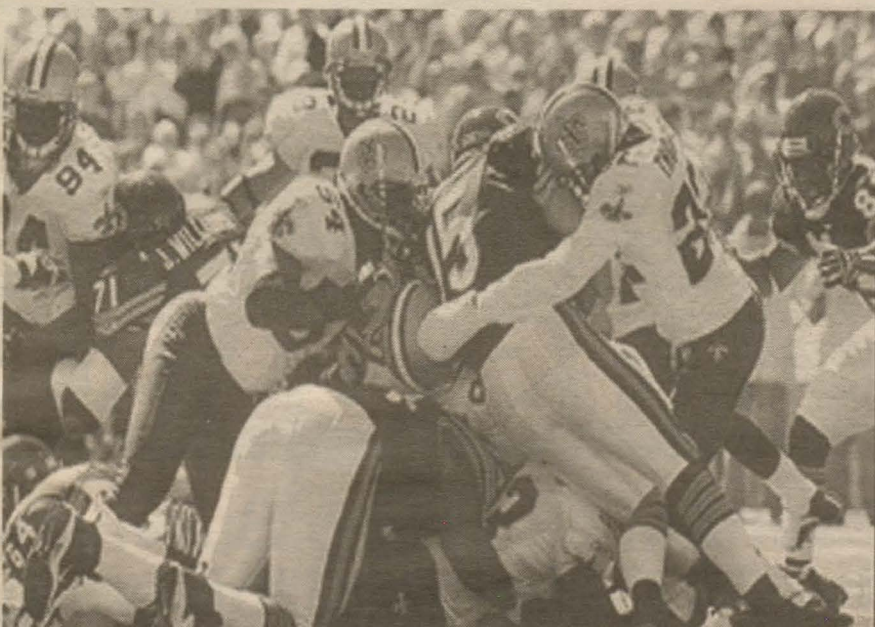
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Welcome

REPO KEMPT EDITOR



You somehow managed to survive the hell that is high school and make it to the big time. Many of you have no idea what to expect. Many of you think you know exactly what university life is all about. If you feel like this could be the start of another nightmare, you'd be dead wrong. University is a chance to start fresh. Nobody knows what a loser you were back home or has heard the story about you and the janitor's dog behind the football field. For all they know, you were the coolest cat on your block.

Regardless of who you were, this year will provide opportunities to meet people who are just like you, and others who are very different from you, who come from all over the world. Together you will party, laugh, cry, steal potted plants, make giant pyramids out of beer cans and throw pumpkins out of windows en route to becoming a responsible adult. These will be the best years of your life and you will make friends that will last a lifetime. No bull.

I will be the editor-in-chief of this paper for the next 8 months. During the past few years, I felt that the paper drifted away from what matters to students. We here at the Gazette would like to bring the paper back to its readers.

We want this year to reflect the youthful enthusiasm that coming to university is all about. We want it to entertain you and make you look forward to picking it up. We want you to be able to find out when interesting things are happening and to be able to laugh at stupid humour like young people are supposed to. At the same time, we want this paper to have a serious and intellectual side that keeps you informed about the issues that matter to you. We want you to look to your paper for campus news, entertainment listings, sports scores and the opinions of your fellow students. But we can't do it alone. This paper needs your help. We want you to read it. We want you to write it. We want your photos. And most importantly, we want your ideas and input. Anyway. Enough with the recruitment speech. Feel free to drop by our office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Union Building.

You are only in first year once, so make the most of it.

Malcolm Repo Kempt
Editor-In-Chief

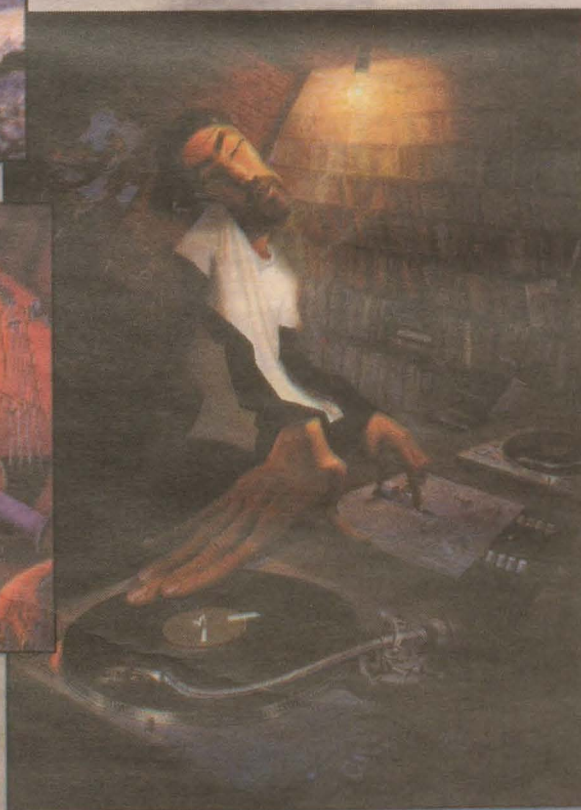
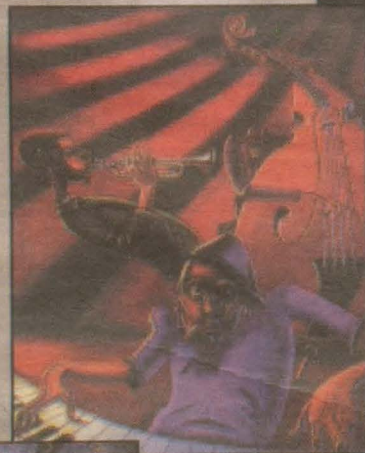
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He fulfilled his dream by using the spoils of war: Castine, a small port in Maine, was being used during the War of 1812 as a base by American privateers who harassed shipping along the eastern seaboard. Lord Dalhousie sent a Royal Navy force from Halifax to capture Castine and turn it into a Customs port of entry. When the war ended, the Navy returned to Halifax with the money it had collected as Customs duties.

Lord Dalhousie invested 7,000 pounds as an endowment for the college and put aside 3,000 pounds for its construction. The earl,

whose home, Dalhousie Castle, was near Edinburgh, wanted the new college to be modeled on the university in the Scottish capital and to adhere to the principles of religious toleration.

After the college was founded in 1818, Lord Dalhousie was appointed Governor-General of Canada and left Halifax. Without his influence the college faltered, the subject of much religious argument and with a board of governors that showed little interest in its future. The first instruction was not offered until 1838 but the operation was only intermittent, and degrees were not awarded.

Nearly 50 years after its founding the college was reorganized and in 1863 opened with six professors and one tutor. The first degrees - three -- were awarded in 1866. The student

body in that year consisted of 28 students working for degrees, and 28 occasional students.

The original site of the college was on Grand Parade, in downtown Halifax, where City Hall stands. In 1886, the university moved to the Forrest Building and spread gradually to the Studley campus.

In this century, and particularly in the last 40 years, Dalhousie grew steadily. As the number of buildings and programs increased, so too did the numbers of students and teaching and support staff; today, Dalhousie has more than 13,000 students, 1799 faculty and 1684 non-academic employees.

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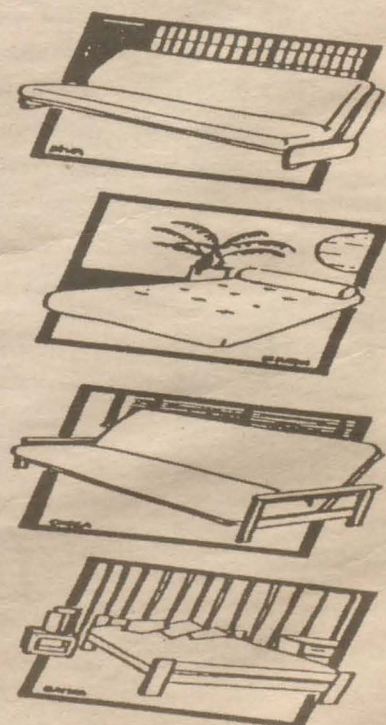
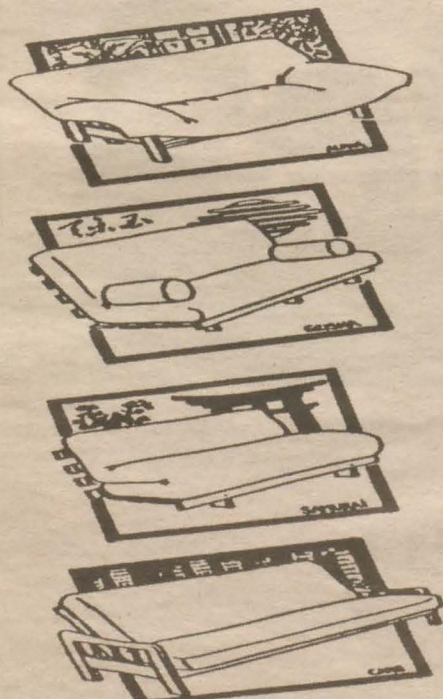
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Many A+ high school students become raging assholes with D averages because they party waaaaaaay too much.

Survival Tips

REPO KEMPT EDITOR

Are you looking to survive your first year of university relatively unscathed and eligible to return next year? Well, my little newbies, here are a few tips for you snott-nosed little punks who only think you know everything:

1. Go to the library. The Killiam Library is the giant concrete monster that looks like a cross between a bomb shelter and a prison. You will probably spend a lot of time in the courtyard drinking coffee, goofing off and ogling the opposite sex. However, it may benefit you to actually enter the part of the library where they keep the books early in the year. Knowing where to find everything you want now will eventually save you time when the librarian is swamped with idiots looking for the same book because they waited until the night before to write their paper and cram for exams. It also helps to scout out private study areas where there won't be a lot of traffic. You can study in peace and, if you have any sense of adventure, do other things with the people you meet in the courtyard. Mission accomplished: no you can lounge and ogle in peace knowing you are a step ahead of the game.

2. Eat well. Sadly, Mommy will not be here to cook your meals for you during the year. If she is, tell her to go home because you may run into complications when picking up downtown if she is sleeping on the floor of your dorm room. Scout out the cheapest places to purchase food and avoid the corner stores as they tend to gouge prices. You may need this extra money for bail or medical supplies at some point during Frosh Week. Cook as many of your meals as possible. You can buy an electric pot for a low price and live off soup and Kraft Dinner in order to buy nice clothes and alcoholic beverages. Not only will you be saving money but you will be learning to cook properly. OK, who am I kidding here...a lobotomized rabbit could make Mr. Noodles and add cheese to it. Many students, like horses, who have no idea when to stop eating, gain excessive amounts of weight during their first year away from home. Some residences even have awards for the biggest gains... Booze + pizza + Playstation = Problems fitting into your pants. Eat a balanced diet and check out the Dalplex gym - your membership is included as a full-time student.

3. If you are a partier, try to limit it to three nights a week. Many A+ high school students become

raging assholes with D averages because they party waaaaaaay too much. Remember that you are paying to be here and the purpose of your mission is to get a degree. Have lots of fun and party your ass off, but always remember that every residence has one guy or girl who parties her way back to her home town before first year is over because they don't know their



limits. Rocking the clubs on too regular a basis will drain into your funds quickly. If you are going to drink when you party, I'd suggest drinking before you hit the bar to save money. Also, scouting the bars to see who has the cheapest cover, not to mention hooch, is a good idea to keep the wallet full enough to indulge in the essentials. Essentials like birth control and laundry detergent.

4. Make friends. Sure, the nerds you used to vampire role-play with in your cousin's basement are back in Hickville, but that is no reason to hide in your room and chat with them on the Net for your first semester. There are students here from all walks of life with all kinds of habits and hobbies. No matter what kind of stuff you are into, there are piles of people on campus who dig the same thing. Turn off your TV and get outside. The people you meet this year will end up being the people you spend the rest of your life with. Get to know them now. Also, when problems occur, and they will, it is nice to have a whole crowd of people around to sup-

port you and help you out. Like when you are really missing your long-distance partner and want to have sex.

5. Arrange your course schedule to accommodate you. If you are a morning person, not only are you really irritating, but you are doomed to a year of misery if you take night classes. I'd advise you to get as many of your courses scheduled before noon. If you hate the light of day, try to load up on evening and afternoon courses. It may seem like an obvious point but many people get into trouble by not scheduling to suit their needs. Avoid having too many consecutive classes in a single day as you will tend to get burned out during the early classes and skip the later classes. Seventeen missed classes later, you have no idea what is going on in the course and you missed the mid-term. No joke. I have seen it happen on many occasions.

6. Avoid medical excuse syndrome. Many students will skip classes, assignments and even tests in order to lounge about or because they fell behind in their work. It can be very tempting to "pull a medical" and get a permission slip from your doctor that will allow you make up for it. This is a slippery slope, my friends. One note leads to another and suddenly you are permanently scheduled in with Dr. Peterson on every Tuesday at 4 PM for a note. Doctors will quickly spot a pattern. Plus, you are abusing a system, designed to help students who actually need it. You may be on the first bus home after you fail your final without a valid excuse. I knew a guy who once told his doctor that he shit his pants on the way to an exam and was too scared to go back after changing his clothes for fear that it would happen again. Don't sink to this level of desperation for medical excuses. Save your desperation for closing time at the Grawood.

7. Be careful. Contrary to popular belief, you are not invincible. Drinking excessively will not make you invincible either. The Dal Heath Clinic and the local emergency room want you to know that they don't want to see you. EVER. Each September hundreds of students get STD's, get hit by cars, fall in the polluted harbour, get into fights and lose teeth, start smoking, drive while totally plastered, and other drunken idiocy. For the love of God, be careful you idiots.

Attention Off-Campus University & College Students...Moving In?

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Academic

Dalhousie Arts and Social Sciences Society (DASSS)
One of the largest societies, DASSS represents all arts students. Expect karaoke, a Halloween Costume Party, and an Arts Career Fair! Stop in at a bi-weekly meeting to meet our awesome people.

Phone: 494.1313
Email: das@dal.ca
Office: 314 SUB

Dalhousie Commerce Society (DCS)

All commerce students are members after enrolling in the co-op program. We are represented by an elected executive who address issues from social and community events to academic reforms.

Phone: 494.2427

Computer Science Society

Voted 2003 Academic Society of the Year by the DSU, the Computer Science Society is involved with every aspect of student life within the faculty.

Phone: 494.3135
Email: society@cs.dal.ca

Office: 208 Computer Science Building

Dalhousie Dental Students' Society (DDSS)

DDSS acts as a liaison between all dentistry students and faculty and provides support for events and activities throughout the year.

Phone: 494.1089
Email: DDSS@dal.ca
Office: Room 3210 of Student Lounge

Dalhousie Engineering Graduate Student Society (DEGS)

DEGS represents the social and academic interests of graduate engineering students on Sexton Campus.

Office: Old Dean's Office, Sexton Campus

Dalhousie Graduate Planning Society (GPS)

GPS represents all students in Master of Urban and Rural Planning and Master of Planning degrees. GPS acts for the needs of students and organizes social events.

Phone: 494.6139
Email: dreage@dal.ca
Office: Planning Students' Lounge, School of Planning, Building H,

Sexton Campus

Dalhousie Student Pharmacy Society (DSPS)

Members must be enrolled in study at the College of Pharmacy.

Phone: 494.2376
Email: pharmdsps@is.dal.ca

Dalhousie Science Society

DSS represents all science students and is an umbrella to all the 'D' societies. The society also holds social events to bring them all together.

Phone: 494.6710 or 494.6647

Email: dss@dal.ca
Office: 314 SUB

Sexton Campus Engineering Society

We organize many events and activities during the year. We also represent Sexton Campus engineering students outside the school at national and local events.

Phone: 494.6110
Email: dteus@dal.ca
Office: J130A, 1340 Barrington Street

Dalhousie Aboriginal Law Students Association (ALSA)

ALSA is comprised of both Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal law students. Our goal is to provide information and facilitate awareness of Aboriginal issues. All are welcome!

Phone: 431.1623 or 425.9897
Office: 335 Weldon Law Building

Dalhousie Black Law Students' Association

Created to advance the interests of Black students and the Black community in the legal profession. We host social and speaker events the entire university is encouraged to attend.

Email: mgilpin@dal.ca

Community Health & Epidemiology Student Society (CHESS)

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English Society

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Food Science Graduate Student Society

For information contact President Mike Nickerson at the Department of Food Science and Technology on the Sexton Campus.
Office: D Building-401
Phone: 494.6149
Email: nickersm@dal.ca

Dalhousie Association of Marine Biology Students (DAMS)

Society for all students interested in marine life and the ocean. Allows students to get to know others with similar interests. Variety of events.
Email: marine@dal.ca
Office: 2114 LSC

Dalhousie Mathematics and Statistics Graduate Students' Association

We promote the interests of and provide a social institution for graduate students in mathematics and statistics.
Phone: 494.2572
Email: msgrads@mathstat.dal.ca

Dalhousie Undergraduate Physics Society (DUPS)

DUPS supports the extracurricular needs of physics students with a lounge, social nights, BBQs,

intramural sports, and more.

Phone: 494.1227
Email: jdcordes@dal.ca
Office: 216 Dunn

Political Science Undergraduate Society

We plan social events, debates, an undergraduate journal and other activities for students in political science. Get to know other students, the faculty and have a good time!
Phone: 425.2880
Email: polisci@dal.ca

Dalhousie Association of Psychology Students (DAPS)

DAPS organizes social and educational events that bring students and faculty together in a relaxed atmosphere.
Email: daps@dal.ca
Web: dalpsych.tripod.com
Office: 4th Floor LSC, Psychology Department

School for Resource and Environmental Studies Student Society

SRESSS promotes fellowship among students, faculty, staff and alumni; we voice concerns and engage in decision-making and promote members' interests as related to their disciplines and future professions.

Dalhousie Golden Key International Honour Society

An honours society that recognizes the academic achievement of students pursuing their undergraduate degree. Students are invited to become members based upon criteria of the society.
Phone: 429.3338
Email: gkihs@dal.ca

Dalhousie Premed Students Society (DPSS)

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Email: premed@dal.ca

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)

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Email: jgmackin@dal.ca
Web: <http://is2.dal.ca/~ieee>
Office: MacNaughton Center, C103 Sexton Campus

Dalhousie Association of Biology Students (DABS)

DABS represents biology students to the department. We have intramural sports teams and fun social events. If you take one or more biology classes you're a member - come on out!
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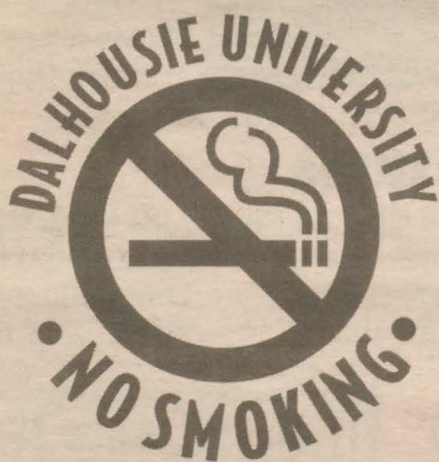
Arts & Culture

Chinese Student and Scholar Association (CCSA)

CCSA supports Chinese heritage year-round with information, recreation and cultural events. Family and friends are all welcome to join!
Phone: 422.2151
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Entrepôt Magazine Society

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South Indian Students Association (SISA)

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Phone: 494.6181
Email: sisa_comm@yahoo.com

Dalhousie Stage Society

Like theatre? We offer the chance to become involved with all aspects of stage productions, from performance to technical and script writing to directing.

Athletics

Dalhousie Baseball Club

The Dalhousie Tigers compete in the six-team Atlantic Conference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association. The season starts in September with walk-in tryouts during the first week.
Email: baseball@dal.ca

Dalhousie Cycling

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Email: cycling@dal.ca

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Email: daldance@dal.ca

Dalhousie Judo Club

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Phone: 478.1747
Email: daljudo@hotmail.com

Dalhousie Lacrosse Club

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Dalhousie Women's Rugby Football Club (DWRFC)

We offer great opportunities for women to expand their rugby skills and awareness. Great way to take your mind off school and meet new people. No experience required.
Phone: 446.4231
Email: dvanvond@dal.ca

Faith

Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC)

CCC is an inter-denominational society that helps students live a life of faith in Jesus Christ. We host worship services, prayer meetings, retreats, conferences and summer trips!
Phone: 209.4899
E-mail: dalccc@iamnext.com

Muslim Student Association (MSA)

MSA supports Muslim students at Dal and provides facilities to comply with their needs. Prayers are held every Friday all year at the SUB, Muslims and non-Muslims are all welcome.

Dalhousie Navigators

Interested in serious growth in your faith? Exploring Christianity? Navs offers group Bible studies, engaging campus outreaches and a great place to meet others.
Phone: 457.2431

Soka Gakkai International Association of Canada (SGI Canada)

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Email: cesr@dal.ca
Office: Room 19, 1318 Robie St.

DalOUT!

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Phone: 494.2190
Email: dalout@dal.ca
Office: 320 SUB

Habitat for Humanity

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Phone: 229.2855
Email: habitat@dal.ca
Office: 5th Floor Roy Building, Barrington St.

International Socialists (IS)

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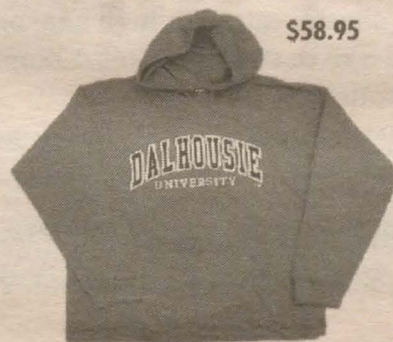
Dalhousie Nihilists Society

Committed to deconstruct social norms/values on campus and in the community; promote internal and subjective fulfillment. We are open to all disenfranchised students. Weekly meetings with selected speakers.
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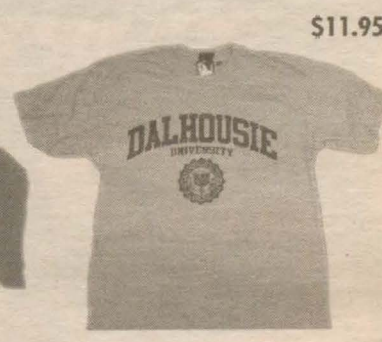
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Where the Wild Things Are

DALHOUSIE RESIDENCES

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Shirreff Hall

Shirreff Hall is the largest women's residence on Dalhousie's campus and provides accommodation for 451 female students in four wings - New Eddy, Old Eddy, Newcombe and the Annex. Both single and double rooms are available in moderate, low-key and quiet areas. Shirreff Hall offers a dining room, a visitor lounge, library, tuck shop, laundry rooms, reception desk, study areas, television lounges, computer rooms and kitchenettes. Students also have access to one piano in the building. Nestled among oak and maple trees near one of Halifax's well-established residential neighbourhoods, Shirreff Hall

is located minutes from classes, the Library, Dalplex and other facilities.

Eliza Ritchie Hall

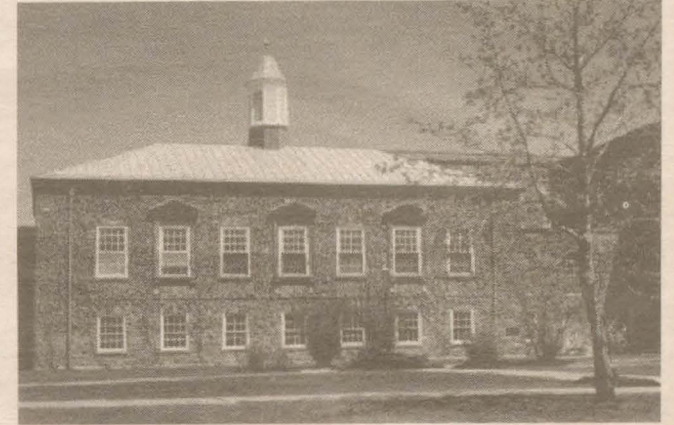
Opened in 1987, Eliza Ritchie Hall provides traditional, co-ed accommodation for 92 students in three sections. Eliza Ritchie Hall is comprised of single and double rooms for both first year and senior undergraduate students. Located in front of the Dalplex Athletic Facility, students living here take their meals at either Shirreff Hall or Howe Hall.



Facilities in this three-storey building include study rooms, a multi-purpose room, computer room, reception area, laundry facilities and leisure lounges with kitchenettes.

Howe Hall

Centrally located on campus, Howe Hall provides accommodation for 731 students -- mostly undergraduate -- in six different sections called houses. Cameron House is for males only; Fountain, Henderson, Bronson, Smith and Studley Houses are all co-ed. Physically-challenged students should contact the Residence Life Manager for details regarding accessibility.



Both single and double rooms are available in moderate, low-key and quiet sections. Traditionally, single rooms are reserved for senior undergraduates, with double rooms for first-year students. Facilities include a main dining hall, lounges, television rooms, a computer lab, a canteen, a games room, squash courts, study areas and laundry rooms. Classes, sports facilities and libraries are minutes away.

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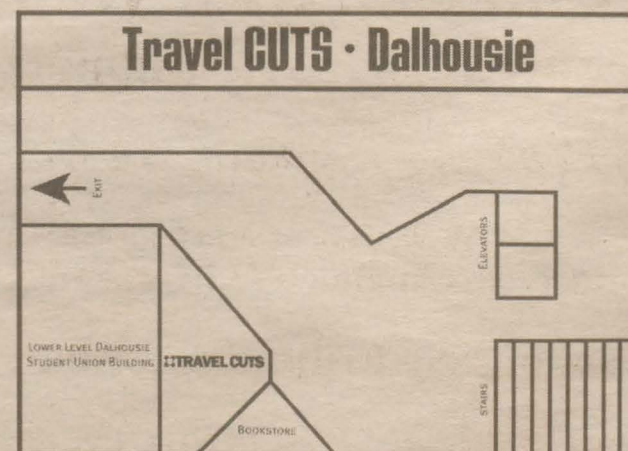
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Gerard Hall

Gerard Hall is a 12-story traditional style co-ed residence that houses 254 students. Individual floors are alternately male and female. Gerard offers single and double rooms and is located on Sexton Campus. The Sexton Campus is approximately a 15-minute walk from the Studley Campus, where most undergraduate classes are held. For the convenience of Sexton Campus students a shuttle bus provides regular service to and from the Studley Campus on weekdays, with a stop at the entrance to Gerard Hall. Gerard Hall is also close to downtown Halifax, only minutes away from Spring Garden Road. Gerard Hall offers laundry facilities, a computer lab and a big screen TV, DVD player and satellite in the main lounge. Gerard Hall residents commonly use the O'Brien Hall cafeteria that is only seconds away, or they may use the dining halls in Howe Hall or Shirreff Hall

O'Brien Hall

O'Brien Hall is a seven story traditional residence building



located in the heart of downtown Halifax, on the Sexton Campus, within walking distance of the main campus.

O'Brien Hall houses 129 students in a combination of single and double rooms on both co-ed and all male floors.

Facilities include an on site dining hall, a cozy TV lounge, laundry facilities and a games room equipped with a pool table. Washroom facilities are shared. All rooms are equipped with telephone jacks and cable TV hookups. Ethernet/ResNet services are also available.

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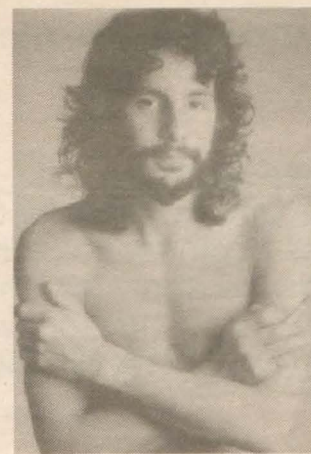
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Frosh Events 2003

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Frosh Week 2003:

- Sept. 1st - Mocktail Night
- Sept. 2nd - Tony Lee, X-Rated Hypnotist
- Sept. 3rd - Theory of a Deadman
- Sept. 4th - Big Fat Kitchen Party
- Sept. 5th - Sam Roberts



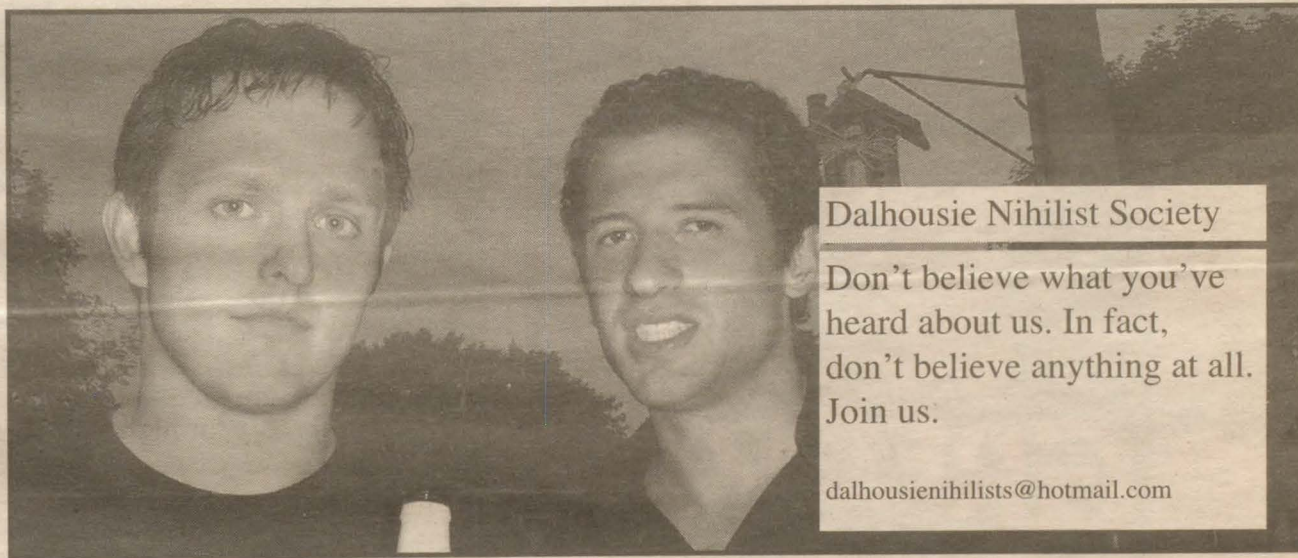
Other Fun Fall Dates:

- Sept. 11 - Chris Sheppard
- Sept. 18th - Foam Party
- Sept. 25th - "Pimp and Ho" Party
- Sept. 25th - Popjoy
- Oct. 30th - Halloween Bash
- Oct. 31st - Residence Halloween Bash
- Nov. 13th - Tony Lee

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September 2003

1 - Labour Day - University Closed
 4 - Classes begin for Fall term
 19 - Last day to apply for Honours Programmes. Last day to switch teams from Dalhousie to King's and vice versa

October 2003

13 - Thanksgiving Day - University closed
 18 - Fall Convocation
 24 - Last day to change MATH 1000.03 to MATH 1000X/Y.03

November 2003

11 - Remembrance Day - University closed
 15 - Last day to apply for admission to Winter term Last day to apply to

graduate in May

December 2003

1 - Classes end, Fall Term
 3 - Examinations begin
 13 - Examinations end

January 2004

1 - University closed
 5 - Classes begin for Winter term. Fieldwork (4th year) begins, School of Occupational Therapy

February 2004

6 - Munro Day - University closed
 23 - Study break begins
 Commence partying

March 2004

1 - Classes resume
 5 - Last day to drop 4th year Occu-

pational Therapy B classes without a big evil looming "W" on your transcript
 8 - Last day to add B classes, 4th year, Occupational Therapy

April 2004

8 - Classes end, Regular session
 9 - Good Friday - University closed
 12 - Examinations begin, Regular session
 26 - Examinations end, Regular session

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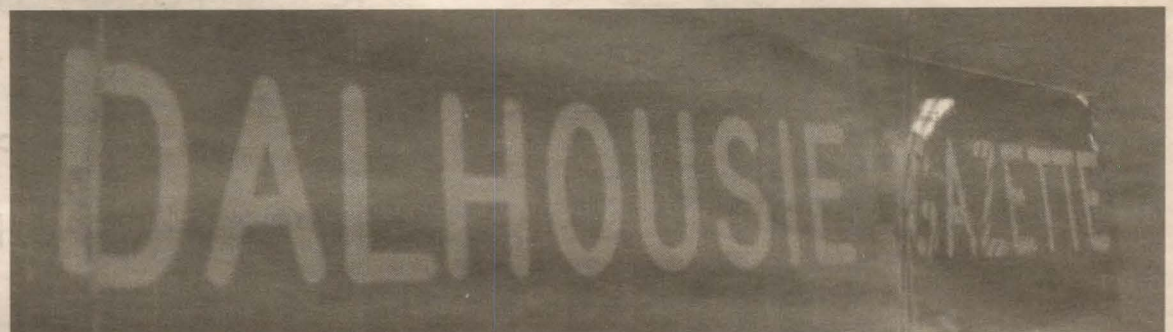
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22 Utterly Random Halifax Hotspots

1. **Marquee Club/Hell's Kitchen** - this is the main venue for live music in the city and with a closing time of 3:30 AM, this is where many of you will wind up at the end of the night. The top floor is a cabaret-style bar while the basement is a subterranean lounge.

2. **Seahorse Tavern** - this dark and creepy little bar usually contains the perfect mix between rugby thugs and mullet trash with a stage set-up that hosts punk, rock and hardcore bands. One of the coolest bars in the city.

3. **The Liquor Dome/The Attic** - there are two kinds of people...those who love the late-night dance bar downstairs...and those who go upstairs to catch live music in the Attic.

4. **The Palace** - cheesy cover bands, dance music, hard bodies/sexy legs contests, a donair/pizza shop right next to the dance floor, a closing time of 3:30 AM and \$1 drinks on Sunday nights...if heaven is a place on Earth, this may be it.

5. **Economy Shoe Shop** - the trendy spot to be with constant celebrity sightings, great food at low prices, beautiful people and fantastic decor...if you can get a table. Best nachos in the city...

6. **Elsie's** - Super little second-hand shop with a decent sized men's section. And, trust the staff, they have awesome taste and are more than happy to help you look great.

7. **Pizza Corner** - if you don't know where this is by Week Three...step away from the textbooks and get out of your

apartment, it's like a beacon for drunkards.

8. **Freak Lunchbox** - the closest thing Halifax has to Willy Wonka's factory...all of the candy you loved as child and nifty edible treats.

9. **Reflection's Cabaret** - Possibly the best place to dance in Nova Scotia most of the time with Thursdays set aside for rock, punk and hardcore madness.

10. **Perks on the Waterfront** - the only 24-hour coffee shop in town, perfect for those late night cramming sessions or sobering up after a long night of boozing.

11. **24 Hour Shopper's Drug Mart** - it's 4 AM and you have split ends...where is a girl to turn to?

12. **QE II Emergency Room** - it's 4 AM and you have a sucking chest wound...where is a girl to turn to?

13. **Pitchman's Pub** - a relatively new bar and eatery with a big screen for sports and special events, a great snack menu, private rooms for parties and best of all it's right next to the Palace.

14. **Ceilidh Connection** - an all-ages nook located on Barrington Street. This is the main place in the city where underage students can catch punk, metal and hardcore bands on a regular basis. Bands that don't fit the format of the downtown scene are showcased here...a great spot for underground music.

15. **Little Mysteries** - your one-stop shop for all your mystical needs, this is the spot for occult enthusiasts

and Wiccans to pick-up literature, interesting artifacts, clothing and more...they are also your connection for tarot readings and other forms of divination.

16. **I Love Sushi** - one of the half-dozen sushi joints in the city, this is arguably the best value for your money...let the arguments begin

18. **Italian Market** - If you have a special friend you want to impress who is new to the city, this is the spot to go. Amazing food that will guarantee you a second date. Creme Brule to die for.

19. **Venus Envy** - you will probably get drunk and sleep with someone who is not the person you are in a long distance relationship with...at least do it safely. The staff is friendly and informative...condoms, lube, great books, giant-sized dildos, bondage gear, etc.. One of the coolest stores in the city.

20. **Strange Adventures** - this should be power nerd central but it's actually one of the coolest stores in the city...Magic cards, gaming items, Warhammer gear and limited edition Frodo condoms...plus a cool selection of graphic novels, collectables and wicked toys and comics. Also check out the 'zines rack.

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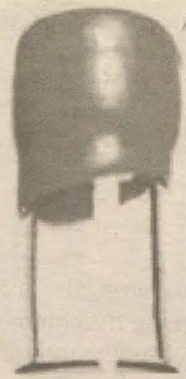
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The Village Idiot

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The Dome

1740 Argyle St.
Bass heavy dance mania downstairs-bass heavy rock 'n' roll upstairs. This place is like the Disneyland of bars-all it needs is a motorized cart taking you from room to room.

The Grawood Lounge

Student Union Building
This is the place where you will magically forget about every promise you made the night before you came here when you sat in that empty parking lot in your hometown in your Dad's car with the person you are in a long distance relationship with crying and holding one another. In fact, it is likely you will be unable to remember their name after Happy Hour.

Gus' Pub & Grill

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The New Palace Cabaret

1721 Brunswick Street
It's like watching the Nature Channel only the baboons have liquor and somebody put a dance floor and a donair shop in the zoo. Closing well after the other bars wimp out, this is often the last chance for romance at the end of the night. Legendary "hard bodies/sexy legs" contests have been drawing in the crowds for years. Everyone has to go at least once while they are in the city.

The Alehouse

1721 Brunswick Street (next to the Palace)
This bar has been renovated to resemble the bars of yesteryear-way back yesteryear, like 1780. This place gets jammed to the rafters so get there early to get a seat. And resist the urge to grope the beer wenches. The doormen don't mind playing "toss the keg" with your sorry ass.

Reflections Cabaret

5184 Sackville St.
Another 3:30 AM closer, this is one of the best places to dance in the city. Every Thursday also features the strange and dangerous sounds of Hang the DJ night featuring new bands every week. DJ Big Bitch is always set to drop the needle so you'll shake your ass.

The Economy Shoe Shop

1663 Argyle St
This place is where you used to go to pretend you were really classy. Local well-to-do's and visiting celebrities mingle with the common folk in a cool atmosphere. Always a safe and quality choice. The best place to get nachos in town, and the rest of the menu isn't bad either. See Tribeca listing for new snooty hangout.

Velvet Olive

Corner of Market and George Street
Billed as Halifax's smoothest dining experience, this place has absolutely no pool tables. The kitchen is open until 10 PM and they have a variety of music on specific nights ñ soul, hip hop, and more. Check their schedule and roll the dice. Remember: no pool tables.

The Thirsty Duck

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The Khyber Club

1588 Barrington St.
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Marquee Club

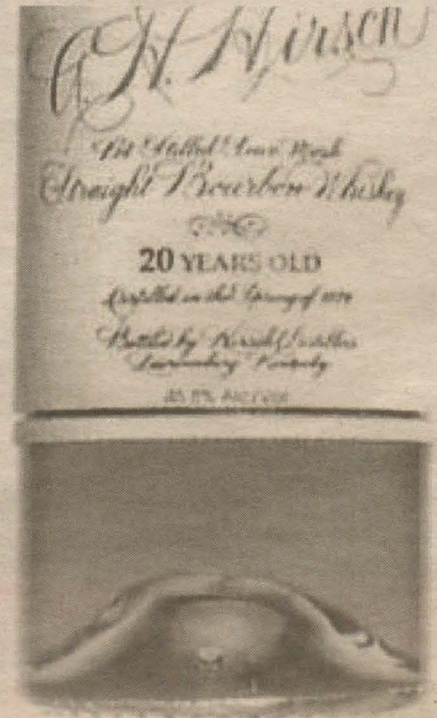
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The be-all, end-all of Halifax nightlife-where you go to end your night, if you don't end up at the Palace, the Dome or Reflections.

Seahorse Tavern

1659 Argyle Street
Deep down below Argyle Street lies a strange and mysterious world where the beer flows freely and hair metal is somehow cool once again. It's like Valhalla for rockers-only nobody dies to get there, they just get really shitfaced and watch great bands rock the place.

Tribeca

1588 Granville St.
Put on your Sunday best, it is time to pretend you're pretentious on this week's episode of "Chillin' with the Snooties". Formerly known as the Mokka, they have thankfully kept the warm atmosphere of the upstairs and only sterilized the main floor. Thursdays and Fridays are good for downtempo, chillout stuff.



Parking

DUDE, WHERE'S MY CAR?

In the Halifax area, the meter caps are colour-coded according to the maximum time they allow parking your vehicle. In Dartmouth they are not presently colour-coded but will be in the near future.

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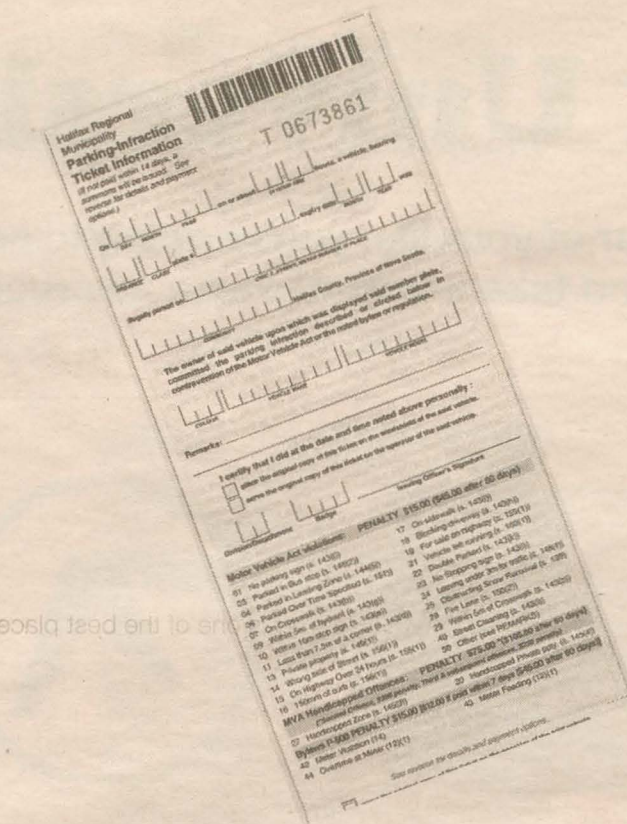
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If the meter is malfunctioning please call 490-4000.

Snow Removal

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While the overnight winter parking ban will not be implemented prior to December 1st, the starting and ending



dates of the ban will be determined by prevailing weather conditions and will be widely communicated through the media well in advance of implementation.

Residents are reminded that Section 139 of the Motor Vehicle Act provides that parked vehicles obstructing snow removal or winter maintenance operations may be removed at the owner's cost regardless of time or date.

Bus Stops

Bus stops are for loading and unloading of passengers - if you park in the designated bus stops you will be ticketed and possibly towed.

When vehicles are parked in these areas, Metro Transit Operators are unable to unload/load their passengers safely, causing safety hazards for Transit passengers which include disabled, elderly, and children.

Loading zones are for loading and unloading goods in a designated area. You must be actively engaged in loading/unloading.

Parking Meter/On Street Parking - Alternatives

Sometimes parking meters or signs that display specific amounts of timed parking might not be of sufficient for you if have errands or appointments that might run longer than you expect. Within the Halifax Regional Municipality there are many private parking lots which offer hourly parking to the public. They appear to be more expensive than parking at a meter but, if you add the fine cost of a parking ticket and possibly having your car towed it would be cheaper to park in a private lot. In addition, a vehicle that parks over time a meter, without being removed can receive multiple tickets under the By-Law

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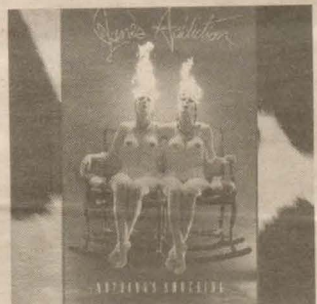
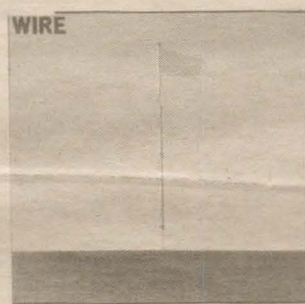
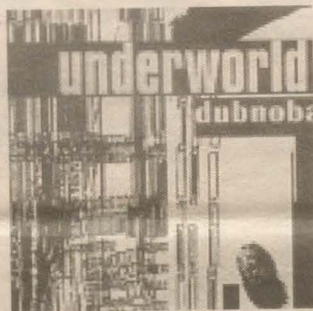
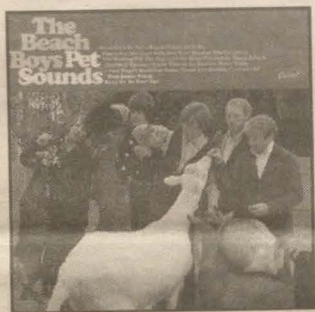
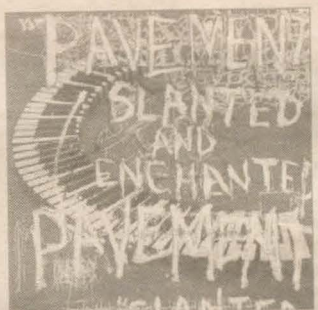
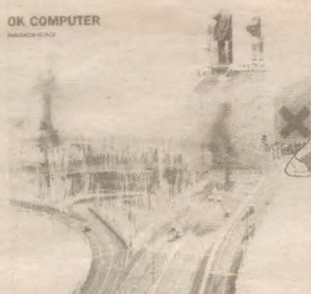
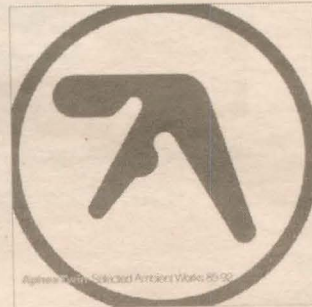
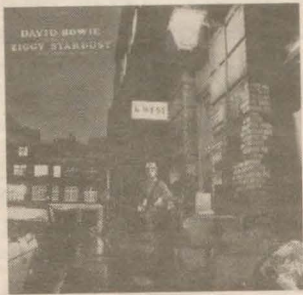
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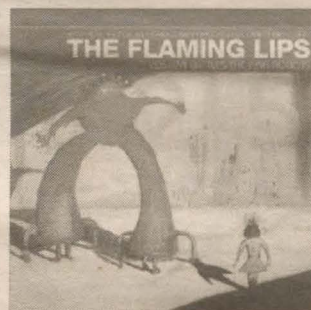
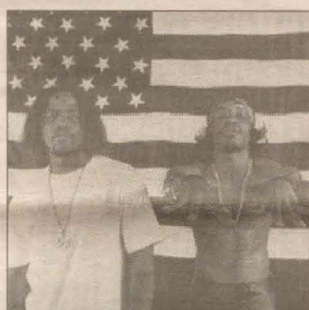
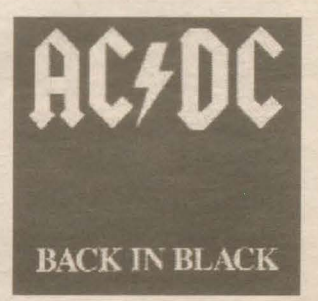
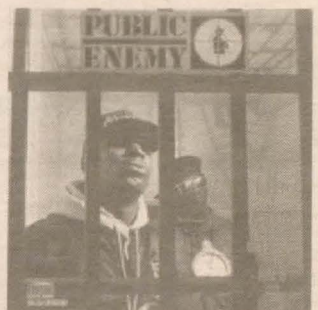
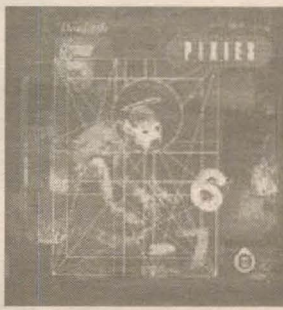
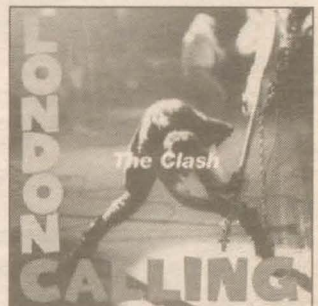
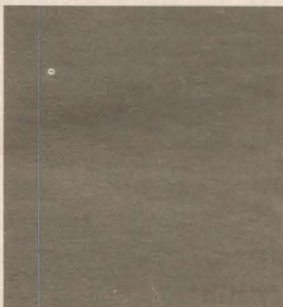
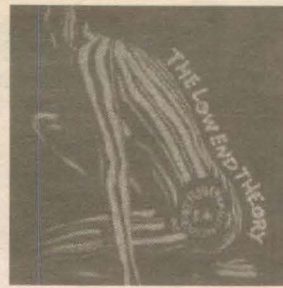
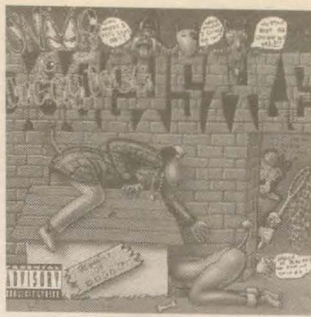
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1571 Barrington St.
423-6936

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6403 Quinpool Road
429-6858

Peddler's Pub

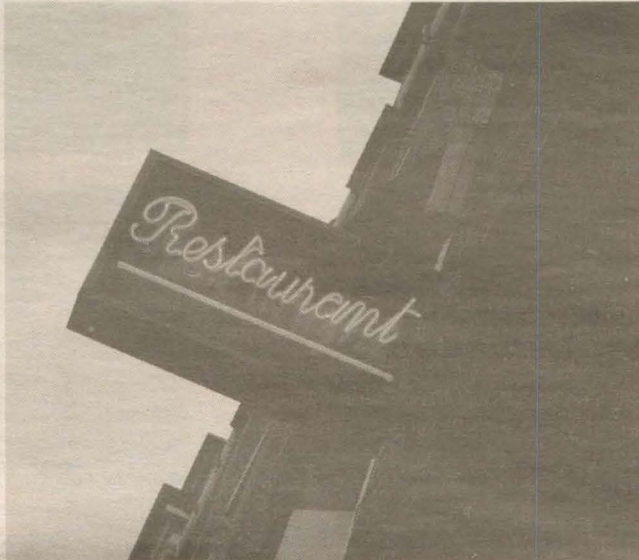
Amazingly cheap lunch and dinner specials, and a good selection of cold beer to match. What more could you ask for?
Granville St.
423-5033

Maxwell's Plum

Great pub food with various food specials if you buy a beverage...but you likely would have anyway, right?
1600 Grafton St.
423-5090

Thirsty Duck

This is a good place to go to get some cheap pub food and a drink.
5472 Spring Garden Rd.
422-1548



Alfredo, Weinstein, and Ho

Open till midnight Sun-Thurs, 4 am Fri. & Sat. Offers a wide variety of foods to please everyone - great for a large group of people.
1739 Grafton St.
421-1977

Freeman's Little New York

Comfortable and affordable, with some of the best pizza in town. Open until 5am, this place is particularly popular after the bars close.
6092 Quinpool Rd.
429-0241

Turkish Delight

Spring Garden Rd.
This is a good spot for a bit of the ol' Turkish cuisine-yogurt and hot peppers with chicken and sauce is a serious lunch for anyone.

Satisfaction Feast Restaurant

Hey little rabbits-this is an all-vegetarian menu. Finally you can have more than lettuce when you eat out.
1581 Grafton Street
422-3540

Heartwood Bakery and Cafe

Specializes in organic, vegetarian, and alternative foods. Why eat the food everyone else is having when you can eat the alternatives?
6250 Quinpool Rd.
425-2808

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1582 Granville
423-3049

La Cave

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4244 Blowers St.

Cafe Chianti

Fine Italian dining. Aromatic coffees. Lets go on a date...you pay.
5165 South
423-7471

Cafe Roma

Ahhhh...the sweet smell of the motherland. Or is it fatherland? Either way, up-scale food or a pauper's plate-depending on your current bank statement.
1570 Argyle
423-7751

Opal

Successful Greek restaurant. Rustic but refined appeal at reasonable prices.
1565 Argyle

I1 Mercato Ristorante

Easily missed amid the Spring Garden Road coffee shops, I1 Mercato is a quaint, well decorated ristorante with quality foods. 5475 Spring Garden Rd. 422-286

The Economy Shoe Shop Cafe & Bar

The Shoe Shop is an excellent place to meet with great friends for some good food and wine. It can also be a wonderful place to go with that special someone for an intimate dinner. I am so full of shit. This description is really stupid and lame but it is 3 AM and I am very, very tired. Just go there-you will have good time and its cozy. You will probably see me there. The Shoe Shop rules!
1663 Argyle St.
423-7463

Coburg Coffee House

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6085 Coburg Rd.
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Shopping, etc...

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Groceries

Mega-sized grocery stores are popping up in Halifax like pimples on a prom date. So find out which one is close to you, grab a grocery cart, and go to school on a full stomach.

Atlantic Superstore

Barrington St. & Quinpool Rd.

These two monstrosities are the major corporate grocery stores in the city. If you can't find it here, you may be the only person on Earth who eats it. The Quinpool location has a liquor store, a pharmacy and a post office...what more does a growing student need?

Sobey's

1120 Queen St., 2651 Windsor St.

Both locations are open 24 hours and conveniently close to other amenities. Unfortunately, they are also conveniently closed on Sundays.

There is a large selection of items and good prices in both stores. Liquor boutiques can be found at either location and they are also great places to get concert tickets without having to wait in a box office line-up. Go there when big name acts come to the Metro Centre.

Omni Food

6124 Coburg Rd.

Finally, a grocery store that stays open on Sundays. Specializing in student fare, these cats sell mostly convenience foods, basic produce and meats. It is close to school and has a generally good selection of items.

Farmer's Market

1496 Lower Water St.

This is a great place to find locally-grown organic produce. Open year round, Saturdays 7am to 1pm, Thursdays 3pm to 8pm in the Brewery Market. Pop by early on Saturday mornings for a true city Market experience...big crowds, street musicians, fresh baked goods, friendly vendors and piping hot coffee.

Great Ocean Natural Foods

485 Quinpool Rd.

You're a vegetarian? Can't digest dairy? You're allergic to static electricity? This is the place for you. They have nutritional supplements galore with healthy snacks, organic foods and free-range meats. Drop by for all your health food needs.

HAIRCUTS

Kara's

5686 Spring Garden Road
422-3900

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From the Neck Up

1333 South Park Street
422-6597

Complete hair, skin and body care, esthetics, nail service.

Key Lime Pie Hair Salon and Spa

1512 Dresden Row
425-4247

Pricy but quality...you can have it good, fast and cheap but you can only pick two.

Totally Yours Hair Salon

1474 Brenton St.
429-2852

Clip Art Hair Studio

Maritime Mall
492-8775

Life Salonspa

5520 Spring Garden Road
423-7771

Fancy looking but not astronomically priced..."Don't be afraid little Mop-Top. They only want to cut your shaggy little head."



Thrift Stores

Dressed In Time

5670 Spring Garden Road
463-3444

Go vintage or go home! It has knowledgeable staff and a plethora of gems hiding amongst the rubble. I always leave with something...

Second Hand Rose

5212 Morris St.
423-0617

Everything from wedding dresses to mermaid costumes. Good luck finding room to stand as you sort through the large racks of clothing stuffed into the small location.

Junk & Foibles

1533 Barrington St.
422-7985

Pricier than a lot of thrift stores - but you pay for quality. Great retro clothes, stylish staff, deadly hats and quirky glasses, as well as some locally made stuff. If you are trapped in another decade, this is the place to dress for you own time.

Elsie's

My favorite clothing store in Halifax...Elsie's rocks. I'm not even gonna tell you where it is. Find it yourself, punks.

LAUNDROMATS

Be prepared to pay to get your clothes washed at a local laundromat, most places cost around \$1.25 to

\$1.50 for a wash and dry. But it's also a great place to bring a book and catch up on some of that reading

The Missing Sock Laundromat Company

5576 Fenwick St.
492-2349

Will it ever re-open???? Stay tuned to find out. Food upstairs, washers below. Genius.

Bluenose Laundromat & Cafe Vienna

2198 Windsor St.
422-7098

I recently left a wad of money in my pants and I lost it. The guy who runs the place returned it to me the next time I came in. That kind of honesty is reason enough to make this the best Laundromat in town, but these guys would be the best anyway. Fast, efficient, friendly and clean. Numero uno.

Blue Ribbon

1222 Henry St.
421-0067

Kwik Wash Laundromat

5506 Clyde St.
429-2023

Bagnell's Cleaners

Quinpool Centre
429-7445

Murphy's Laundromat

6023 North Street
454-6294

MOVIE THEATRES

Park Lane Cinemas

Movie Line 423-4598

Park Lane Mall, Spring Garden Rd.

This will be the most likely site of most of your movie watching if you live near Dalhousie campus. Eight theatres are available to offer a wide selection of the latest movies.

The Oxford Theatre

Movie line 422-2022

6408 Quinpool Rd

Big seats and plenty of leg room make this the most comfortable theatre in the city, and the balcony can't be beat. Old school movie watching at its finest.

MUSIC

CD Plus.com

1592 Barrington
422-8946

This place has a huge selection of giant posters and used CD's. It's also a great place to hock CD's to buy other crap and pay bills. While your there, you can ask Fabian and Matt about any musical questions you might have. Oh, sure...they'll just laugh at your sorry musically-uninformed ass, but you know you deserve it.

HMV

Spring Garden Rd.

You can ask them questions too, but unless it involves what is on sale or when their lunch break is, you're probably shit out of luck. You can't swing a dead cat in here without hitting a rack of DVD's. They have a great selection of re-releases and rare flicks and you can order whatever they don't have.

Sam The Record Man

1656 Barrington St.
422-7496

It's a huge store with all the music selection one could ever ask for, and the prices are pretty reasonable too.

The Dalcard

OH, THE CONVENIENCE

Taz Records
1588 Argyle
422-5976
Vintage overpriced vinyl and obscure bootleg CD's.

THEATRES

The Rebecca Cohn Dalhousie Arts Centre, University Avenue
494-3820
Home to Symphony Nova Scotia and a whole whack of traveling performers during the year. Watch the big sign out front for what's coming up next, or give them a ring.

Eastern Front Theatre Company
Dartmouth
466-2769
They always have a wide variety of live entertainment and ticket prices vary.

Grafton Street Dinner Theatre
1741 Grafton St.
425-1961
Nice place to go and have a great meal while actors irritate entertain you.

Halifax Feast Dinner Theatre
Maritime Centre
420-1840
Another of Halifax's great dinner theatre companies where you can eat drink and be entertained at a fairly good price.

Neptune Theatre
1593 Argyle St.
429-7070
Changing line-up through the year and a great way to spend the evening with a date.

TRANSPORTATION

Metro Transit
Timetable Info: 420-6600
Monthly passes and tickets are available and can be purchased at the Dalhousie Bookstore. Schedules and route maps can also be picked up at numerous locations around the city, like the information desk in the Student Union Building (SUB).

Metro Transit also offers Access-a-Bus:
These specially equipped buses are on a priority basis and arrangements must be made well in advance.

BARGAIN HUNTING

Second Hand & Discount Furniture
Call or visit some of these places if you are looking for furniture at reasonable prices.

Easy Pickins Furniture & Things
2182 Gottingen St.
429-9900

Ross Burner & Electric LTD (appliances etc.)
2795 Windsor Street
455-5423

Value Village
209 Chain Lake Dr.
450-5134

Almanac Used Furniture
2810 Windsor St.
455-1141

Bedford Buy & Sell
835-1600

Wyse Buys Trading Inc.
195 Wyse Rd.
464-0010

Why do I need the DalCard?

Identification. ID cards must be presented to write an officially scheduled examination or to use the library facilities. In addition, some services such as the issuance of bursary or scholarship cheques, require the presentation of a valid Dalhousie ID.

Budgeting and Security. You are committing dollars to food, vending or bookstore purchases so you do not have to carry around cash.

Time. Lines move quicker when all you have to do is swipe a card. You also don't have to worry about receipts, usage charges (like Interac charges), etc. We can provide a full report of your transactions. Just drop by the University DalCard Office.

Convenience and Flexibility. You can choose the meal plan that best suits your needs! With dollars on your card you have dollars available when you need it.

How do I obtain a card?

Students - You may obtain your DalCard after you've registered for your classes at the DalCard Office (1443 Seymour Street) and during peak times a temporary location is set up to accommodate increased demand. Tentative locations will be posted early in the Summer. Sexton campus students may obtain their DalCard at the Sexton campus Student Services Office, B Building, 1360 Barrington Street.

University Staff and Faculty - A Staff/Faculty DalCard can only be issued if your employment has been processed through Human Resources. The Staff/Faculty DalCard is valid for five years.

Dalplex Users - persons who have already received a DalCard can use the same card at Dalplex. Students automatically receive access to Dalplex facilities. Staff are required to pay a fee to use the Dalplex facilities. Those members of the General Public who wish to use the Dalplex facilities should go to Dalplex and pay their fee. At that time they will get a Dalplex Commu-

nity Member card.

Is there a charge for the card?

Your first DalCard is free. If it is lost, stolen or damaged there will be a \$15.00 replacement fee.



How can I use the card?

Debit Card: The DalCard is accepted at all Food Service and vending locations, the University Bookstores (in the SUB and Health Science), and the Academic Computer Labs in the LSC, Libraries, Weldon Law and the School of Business on the Studley and Carleton campuses. (The DalCard is not useable for purchases on the Sexton campus yet.)

Where can I use my card?

Dalplex: All Students and any Staff Members or General Public who have paid a fee to Dalplex can use their cards to access those facilities.

Library Access: All Students and Staff Members can use their card to access Library Facilities. Most library databases are licensed to be only accessible to Dalhousie University Students and Staff Members. For more information on library access (See the Library Connection Web Page)

Discounts: Many businesses give discounts to University students. For example, Halifax Transit gives you a discounted student rate on monthly transit passes if you produce a Dalhousie University Student card.

The DalCard Office is located at:
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Halifax, NS.
B3H 3M6

Phone: (902)494-2334
Fax: (902)494-3318

E-Mail: dalcards@dal.ca

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Used Furniture & Appliances
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465-6060

Dee Bees Buy & Sell
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453-5771

Geddes Furniture & Antiques
2739 Agricola St.
454-7171

KTS Buy & Sell
25 Portland St.
461-1088

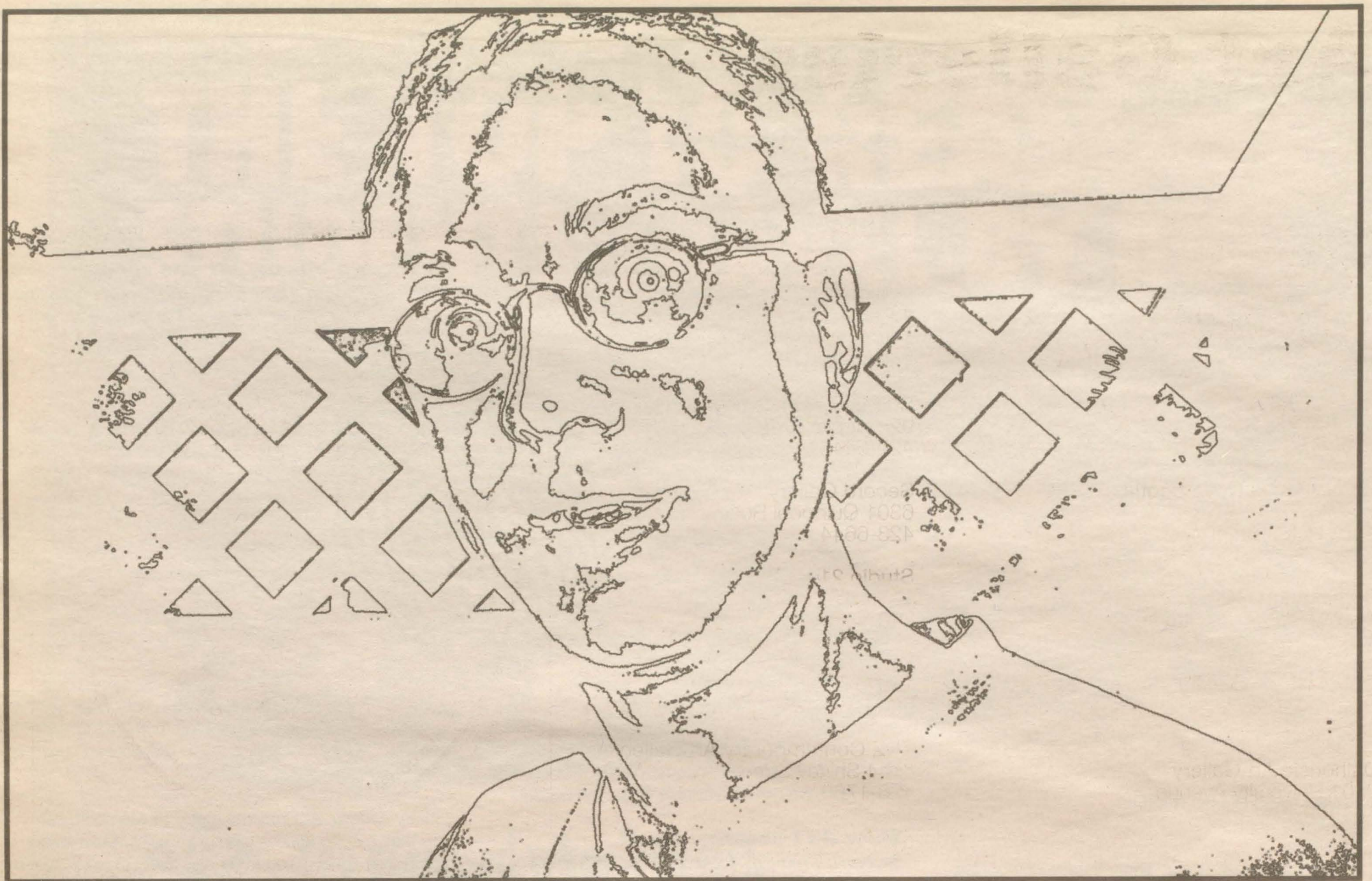
Mr. Buy & Sell
394 Herring Cove Rd.
479-0888

Parker St. Furniture Bank
6393 Bayne
453-4886

Rocking Horse
Used Furniture
445-5070

Sackville Buy & Sell
651 Sackville Dr.
864-3888





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Contest

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Art Galleries

Alte Regos
2193 Gottingen Street
431-3170

Anna Leonowens Gallery
1891 Granville Street
494-8223

Argyle Fine Art
1584 Argyle Street
425-9456

Art Gallery of Nova Scotia
(AGNS)
1723 Hollis Street
424-7542

Birmingham Gallery
1516 Birmingham Street
423-6724

Cobblestone Gallery
Historic Properties
425-2210

Dalhousie Art Gallery
6101 University Avenue
494-2403

eyelevelgallery
1587 Barrington Street
425-6412

Khyber Center for the Arts
1588 Barrington Street
422-9668

Mary E. Black Gallery
1683 Barrington Street

424-4062

Mount Saint Vincent University Art
Gallery
(MSVU)
166 Bedford Highway
457-6160

St. Mary's University Art Gallery
923 Robie Street
420-5445

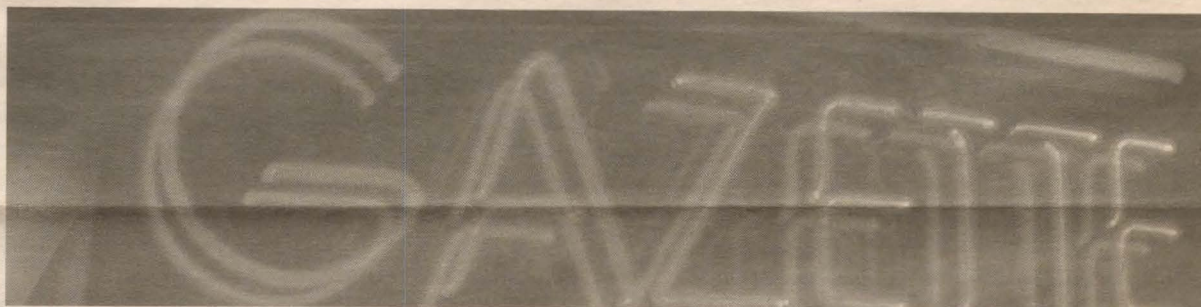
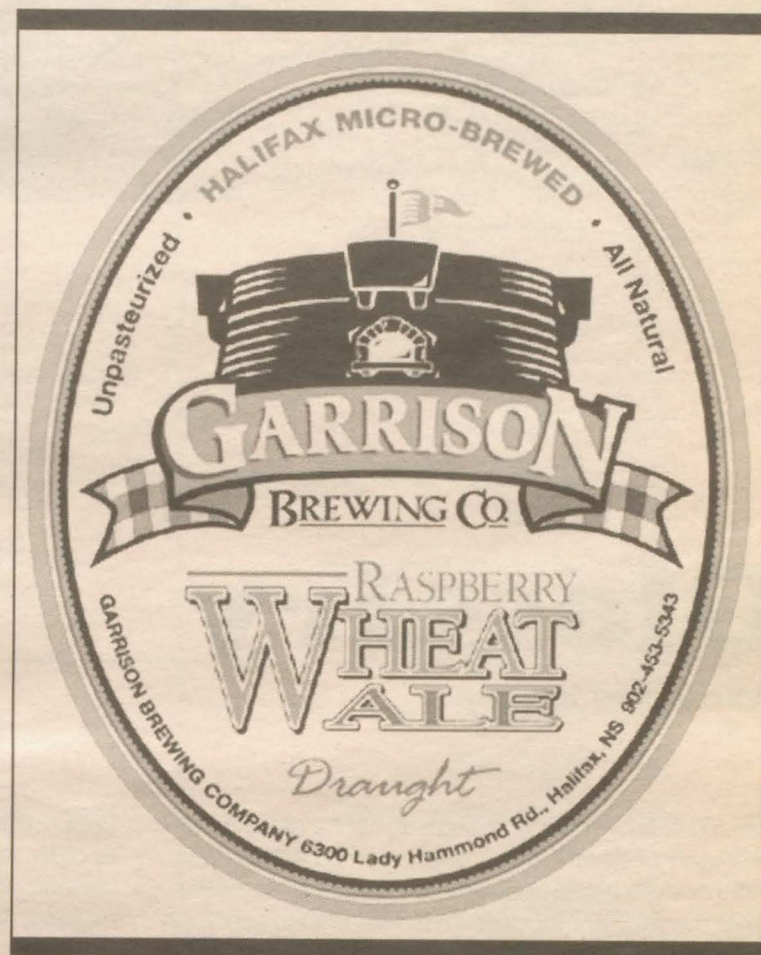
Secord Gallery
6301 Quinpool Road
423-6644

Studio 21
1223 Lower Water Street
420-1852

Ya Ya Gallery
1181 Hollis Street
830-8330

YHZ Contemporary Art Gallery
6144 Shirley Street
423-1766

Zwicker's Gallery
5415 Doyle Street
423-7662



The Dalhousie Art Gallery

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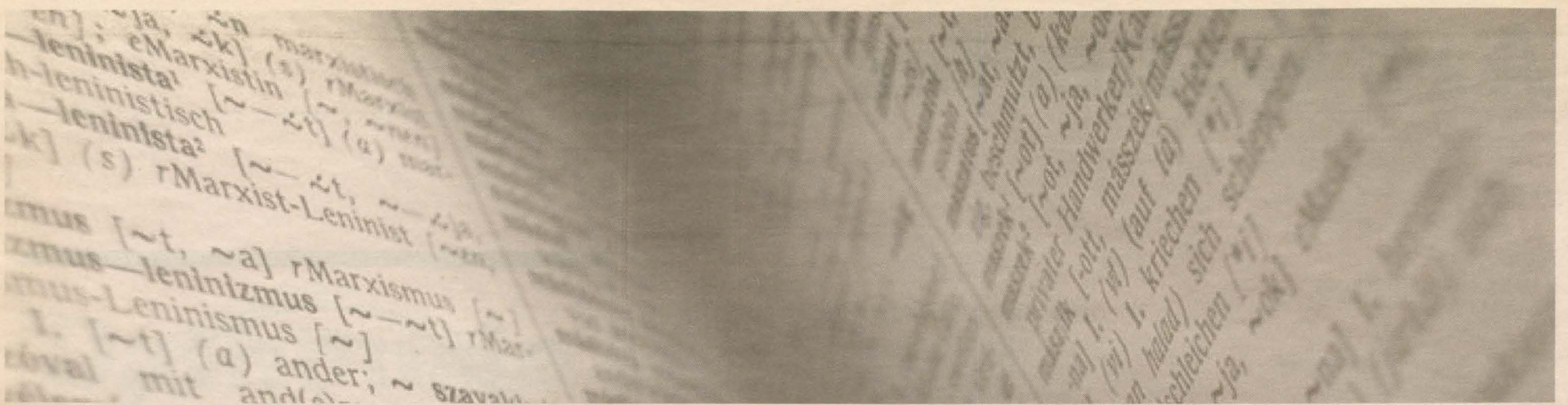
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How to get involved:

- *Working Groups Include (Join one or start your own)
 - Academics Before Corporatization
 - Environment Issues
 - Food Politics Discussion
 - Women's Health Collective
 - Organic Community Garden
 - Animal Rights Collective
 - Peace Action Group
 - Rainbow Speakers
- *Join our Board of Directors: Nominations Sept. 4-18
- *Apply for Project Funding
- *Help work on "In Perspective" periodical magazine
- *Write an article about an nspirg event in the Gazette
- *Help expand and organize our resource library

Contact us at: e-mail: nspirg@is2.dal.ca
Tel.: 494-6662 or visit SUB room 320



Dean: when you need to go over the professor's head after you fail an exam for being completely loaded the night before

Glossary

REPO KEMPT EDITOR

The University was kind enough to offer a glossary of commonly used terms that may be unfamiliar to new students. We have modified the list in order to better reflect the reality of student life (and because everyone has gone home for the summer and the three of us stuck around to put this puppy together in two straight days - so we are too tired to come up with anything original). Here it is:

Academic Programme: A distinct group of classes and other requirements that lead to eligibility for a degree or other university-awarded credential.

Academic sessions:

- Regular session: September - April
- Fall term: September - December
- Winter term: January - April
- Summer term: May - August

Advanced standing: Students possessing advanced knowledge of a subject will be encouraged to begin their studies in that subject at a level appropriate to their knowledge, as determined by the department / school / college concerned. However, such students will be labeled as power nerds by those around them, with the exception of those in Computer Science who will welcome them as one of their own and initiate them as honorary members of their Magic: The Gathering card club. This is a common route for many who finish a BA and don't want to start paying their student loans but who feel that the work required for an Honours degree would cut into their drinking time.

Baccalaureate degree: A fancy term to make your Bachelor's Degree sound sophisticated and glorious. Kind of like telling people you achieved senior matriculation to describe graduating from high school.

Bachelor's degree: This is the first level of degree offered by universities. It takes between three and five years to earn this degree, but people have been known to take up to seven years. When you have completed the program, you get a piece of paper that qualifies you to take another degree, perform manual labour and/or work in the retail industry. Cost may vary from year to year but generally increase annually.

Calendar / Academic Calendar: A catalogue of the courses offered by the university encrypted in an ancient and complicated system of websites and manuals. It also lists admission and degree requirements, university rules, regulatio-zzzzzzzzzzzzz

Class: A unit of instruction in a particular subject that you will regularly sleep through if you bother to go at all. At Dalhousie each class normally has three hours of lectures per week.

Class Codes: Numbers, 1000-level classes are easy

2000-3000 level classes are deceiving-it is best to talk to older students to find out which classes are bird classes. The majority of you will never take 4000 levels classes. 5000 - 9000 classes are really hard

Convocation: When a man and a woman love each other, they sometimes come together as one to make a baby. This process is called convocation.

Co-operative Education: A programme where you work rather than go to class and you still get credits. No, it's not like high school where you ride around in the squad car with Constable Blathers for the afternoon.

Co-requisite: Requirement which must be fulfilled concurrently with the class being considered.

Credit: A unit by which University class work is measured. A full year class is normally worth one credit.

CRN: Each class has a CRN (class registration number) attached to it. This number is to be used when registering for classes. They seem to be selected at random by the evil Administration in order to make registration more confusing than necessary.

Dean: when you need to go over the professor's head after you fail an exam for being completely loaded the night before, this is the man you will need to talk to. It may be in your best interests to bring fine malt scotch, lobster and cry a lot.

Faculty: Professors are known as faculty members.

Frosh / Freshman: see Peons, and Cute Girls entries.

Full-time Students: Those registered for three full classes or more, or the equivalent of three half credit classes or more in either the Fall or Winter term.

Good Standing: you will never need to know about this term, focus on passing with a D+ and work your way up.

Grade Point Average (GPA): Weighted sum of the grade points earned, divided by the number of credit hours enrolled, a number sent to you by the university that will make you extremely sober and somber when it arrives in the mail

- Term GPA: numerical value for three months of goofing off.
- Cumulative GPA: numerical value for total goofing-off time during your stay with us.

Graduate Student: Someone who has completed a bachelor's degree (also known as an undergraduate degree) and is studying for his or her master's degree

or doctorate (PhD). Commonly seen smoking a pipe and pretending to read Descartes outside the coffee shop while checking out pedestrians.

Level of Study: The amount of effort you put into actually doing work.

Major / Minor: Meaningless terms that you will decide upon based on which classes you didn't fail in First Year.

Master's Degree: an intense study period focused on a particularly obscure area of research. Example: Photographic Methods of Middle-class Women in 1920's Montreal.

Orientation: the ability to find your way home from downtown at 4AM when you lose all your friends and the contents of your stomach.

Prerequisite: Requirement which must be fulfilled prior to registering in a specific class...that can be waived with a lot of groveling and whining

PhD Degree / Doctorate: an abbreviation for the archaic Welsh word, "phodeg" meaning "gimme phat cash, you suckas".

Registrar, Registrar's Office: The Registrar's Office maintains all information about students while they are at Dalhousie which it throws into a giant database at random. It also seeks to frustrate and confuse students on behalf of the faculty and administration. The Registrar is the person who heads this office.

Transcript: A transcript is a complete history of a student's academic record at Dalhousie. Like the coveted truffle, they are difficult, expensive and time-consuming to obtain.

Tutorials: Tutorials are extra classes where arts students sit around and analyze things they talked about in class to the point of absurdity while talking about what each student allegedly "thinks". Science students use this time to boil chemicals and dissect small animals.

Tutors: these people will help you keep from failing.

Undergraduate Student: see Peons and Cute Girl entries.

Writing Class: A class that includes a significant amount of reading and writing to help students further develop these skills. These classes are the complete opposite of attendance and class participation grading classes.

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CKDU-FM 4th Floor, Student Union Building 494-6479	DalTech Library 3rd Floor, 1360 Barrington Street 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. (Mon. - Thurs.) 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Fri.) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Sat.) 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Sun.) 494-3240	Health Clinic - DalTech Main Level, Fenwick Place 5599 Fenwick Street 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 494-3244/422-5551	Nova Scotia Student Assistance Office 2021 Brunswick Street 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 424-8420	Student Union - Campus Activities Room 210, Student Union Building 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 494-3774 Student Union - Council Office Room 222, Student Union Building 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 494-1106
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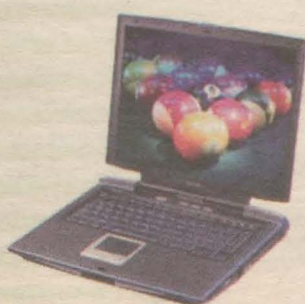
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