

the Gazette

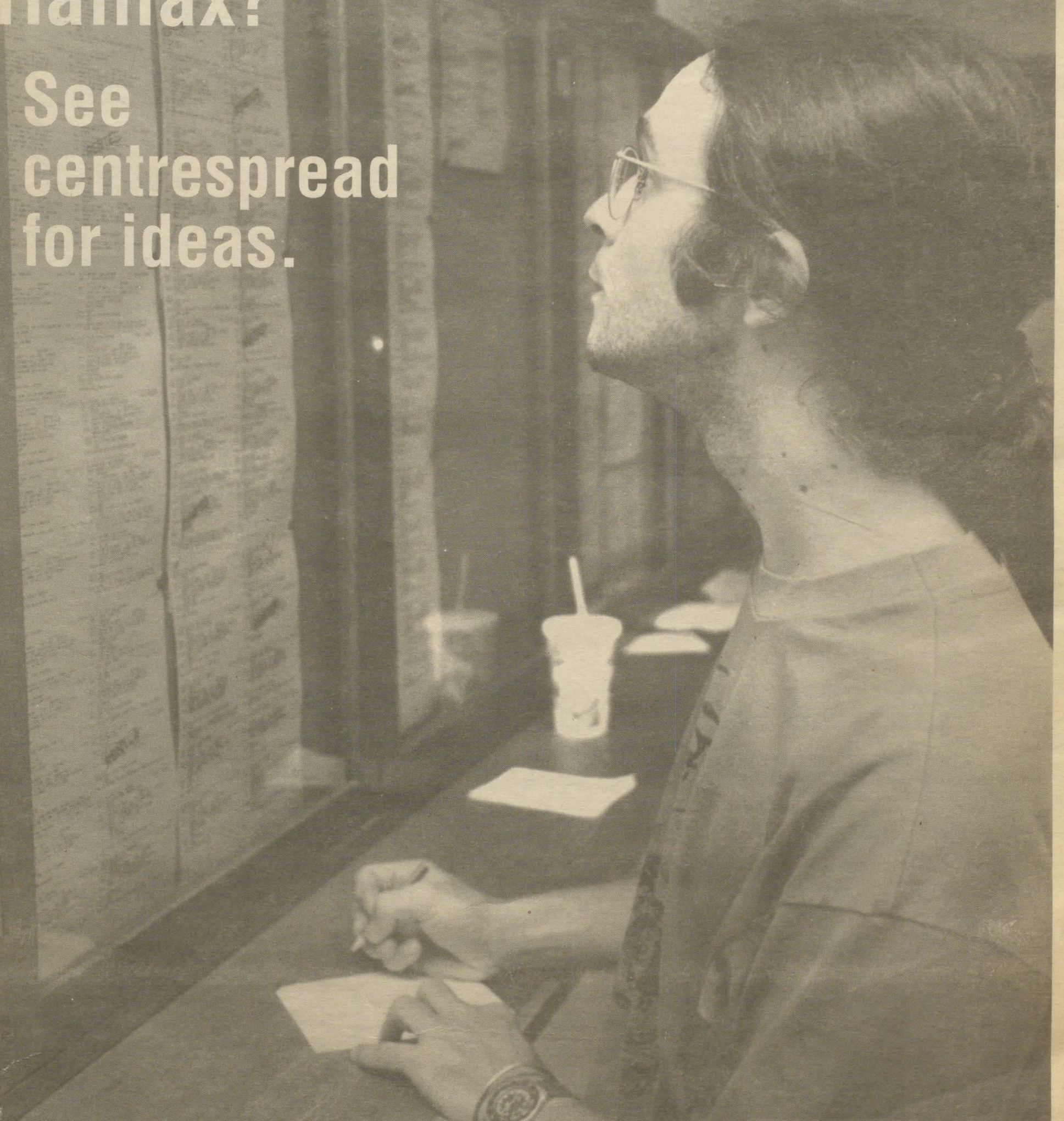
Volume 126 Number 1

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

September 2, 1993

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Shinerama '93 to be biggest ever

by Ryan Stanley

Dalhousie's Shinerama organizers have set the most ambitious target yet for their campaign to raise funds for cystic fibrosis research. And although few people know it, they've been at work throughout the summer raising money and laying the groundwork for the charity blitz which culminates September 9.

"This year our goal is \$27,000, which is about \$2,000 more than the goal of last year," says Gwen Otto, Dalhousie's Shinerama Director. Last year the campaign fell just short of its \$25,000 goal, but Otto is confident the target can be surpassed this year. She says the number of first-year students participating in Shinerama will probably be up this time around.

Dalhousie students have taken part in Shinerama for 27 years. Each year, hundreds of students hit the streets to shine shoes and anything else that needs shining, and receive donations from the shiners. All money raised goes to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, to support research into treatment for the disease which affects one in 2,000 people born in Canada.

This year Shinerama's geographical boundaries will be considerably expanded. "Last year was the first time we'd been out in Bedford and Sackville," notes Otto, "and this year we'll be as far as Cole Harbour."

Unbeknownst to most, however, numerous events have been held by the Shinerama Blitz Crew over the summer, in an attempt to get a head start on the fundraising goal and to raise public awareness of the campaign. Numerous car washes have been staged throughout Metro, and Your Father's Moustache, Scoundrel's, J.J. Rossi's, the Graduate and Jerry's Pub have donated so-called bar dates, when patrons pay voluntary cover charges to support the campaign.

As well, a benefit concert at All Saint's Cathedral on August 26 raised over \$100.

Meanwhile, Brent Williams has been working hard to get Dalhousie societies involved in the effort. He is Shinerama's On-Campus Co-

ordinator. One of his main projects has been distributing Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Visa credit card applications. For every approved application, CIBC has pledged to donate ten dollars to CF research.

Universities and colleges across Canada co-ordinate their Shinerama

activities every year. In Nova Scotia, Saint Francis Xavier and Acadia Universities, along with the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Teacher's College, participate along with Dalhousie.

At Dal, even the university's president has got in on the action in

recent years — traditionally, President Howard Clark has served breakfast in front of the SUB to the shiners before they set out.

In all, Otto estimates that 7% of the annual funding the CF Foundation receives comes from the national Shinerama effort.

She and Williams agree that the preparation work has been long and exhausting, but that they have received welcome support from many quarters.

"I've had a lot of people who aren't actually working on the campaign," says Otto, "who have come forward and said, 'No problem, I'll help.'"

CF a family matter

by Ryan Stanley

For Gwen Otto and Brent Williams, it's a fun and rewarding way to support a good cause. For Ira Redwood, it's much closer to home.

Redwood is also a Dalhousie student, in the second year of a biology degree. His 4-year-old daughter Terra has cystic fibrosis, and he has been working with the Dalhousie Shinerama 1993 Blitz Crew to help increase the public's understanding of the disease. He and Terra appear at fundraising events, and Redwood speaks to the media and other interested people about his family's experience with CF.

About one child in 2,000 born in Canada has cystic fibrosis, a genetic condition which can affect both the lungs and digestive system. Instead of secreting wastes, body tissues become blocked with salt deposits, causing dehydration. The lungs may be unable to expel germs, and instead become clogged with thick mucus. Digestion of food may also be hindered, leading to severe weight loss.

Redwood speaks matter-of-factly about the ways CF has affected his daughter. For one thing, her parents must always keep a close eye on her health. "As soon as she gets signs of a cold, she's on antibiotics," says Redwood. Many CF patients get pneumonia and bronchitis easily because their lungs are not strong enough to repel bacteria and viruses. The drawback is that large quantities of antibiotics weaken her immune system's ability to fight off infection by itself.

Terra also needs lots of vitamins and calories to keep her immune system

strong. "We keep lots of high-calorie snacks around for her to eat," Redwood says. "They [CF patients] get treated quite royally, but it's all necessary."

As well, Terra takes enzymes to help her digest her meals. She needs seven different capsules with each meal; some CF patients take as many as twenty. Finally, Terra and her parents engage in regular therapy exercises. Twice a day they vibrate her chest cavity from all four sides to loosen the mucus in her lungs. She also inhales steroids to open her breathing passageways and increase the activity of the cilia, hairs which help to expel foreign matter from the lungs. About every three months, she must visit a doctor to monitor the state of her health.

And what does Terra think of this routine? "She doesn't like the therapy very much," her father says. "She'd rather be playing. She's really quite energetic and lively."

Redwood is optimistic about the prospects for improved treatment techniques. He notes that in the early 1960s, average life expectancy for CF patients was less than five years. It is now almost 30. The CF gene was identified in 1989, and research is currently being pursued which may eliminate the need for much of the therapy CF patients now receive.

He says he doubts a cure can be found which avoids genetic manipulation of the human embryo, an approach which he says is likely to involve difficult moral questions. However, he says, "You find that CF patients have different priorities [than might be expected]. Terra would rather have them find something so she wouldn't have to take all the enzymes."

Homophobia study launched

by Maura Donovan

The Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has initiated the first-ever study of homophobic abuse against lesbians and gay men in Nova Scotia. Although studies on hate crime and discrimination have been conducted in the States and other parts of Canada, *Speaking Out!* marks the first time lesbians and gay men in Nova Scotia have been able to speak out, as a group, about the abuses they have experienced.

Approximately 350 lesbians and gay men have completed surveys about their experiences of violence, harassment, threats, intimidation, and discriminatory treatment. The surveys cover abuse in such areas as the school system, institutions, relationships, on the streets, and by 'helping' professionals. Fifteen in-depth interviews have also been conducted with people who have experienced a range of problems due to homophobia and heterosexism. Because *Speaking Out!* is only a three-month project, most of the research was conducted in the Halifax area. However, *Speaking Out!* staff have met with a group of lesbians and gay men from Cape Breton, and

surveys have been returned from across Nova Scotia. All the material is being compiled, analyzed, and written into a report on homophobic abuse in Nova Scotia. The report will be released in October.

The results and the report will be used to raise awareness and urge government and others to take action against homophobic abuse. There has been a great deal of interest in this project from the lesbian and gay communities in Nova Scotia and lesbian and gay anti-violence projects across North America. After the release of the report, workshops will be conducted on anti-gay violence and discrimination. As well, NS PIRG has initiated a working group, Humans Against Homophobia, also known as HAH! The group is made up of people of all sexual preferences who have come together to fight homophobia and heterosexism. The group's mandate includes education, activism, and working with other groups who share its concerns. Its first activity will be participating in the Sexual Orientation Barbecue for new students on September 9.

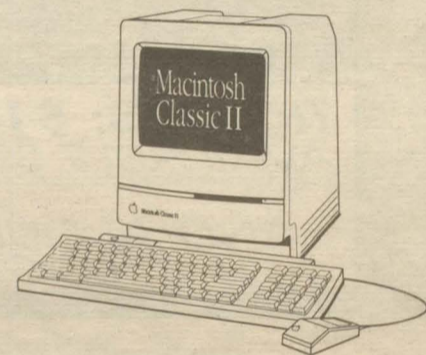
The *Speaking Out!* project and Humans Against Homophobia aren't

the only PIRG initiatives on the go. PIRG published and distributes Brenda Thompson's *Single Mothers' Survival Guide* and the *Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Rethink!* environmental handbook. PIRG also publishes *perspective* magazine, and has a university-community connection program that encourages students to do research on community-related issues. PIRG will soon be publishing the second edition of the *Handy Dandy Guide to Resource Centres and Resource Contacts in Metro* (a must for term papers). This summer, PIRG has had three research projects on the go: a study of environmental racism in Nova Scotia, a study of homeless youth in the Halifax area, and *Speaking Out!*.

NS PIRG is part of a North America-wide movement of PIRGs doing work on important environmental and social justice issues. Every Dalhousie student is a member of PIRG, and there are people from the community who are involved as well.

For more information, or to get involved, contact Maura Donovan at PIRG, 494-6662. The PIRG office is located on the third floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building.

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Fingard supports changes to SSHRC

by Ryan Stanley

Doctoral students in the humanities need not be alarmed by changes in the process of vetting their federal research grant applications, says Dalhousie's Dean of Graduate Studies.

In fact, Judith Fingard says the recent overhaul of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) structure was necessary, and one that "students should feel comfortable about."

SSHRC is the national granting institution, funded by the Canadian government, which supports doctoral and postdoctoral study in the social sciences and humanities. Doctoral students and professors apply to SSHRC when seeking financial backing for their research.

Under the old system, students had their applications ranked by faculty committees in their departments. These applications were then sent, along with the students' transcripts and letters of recommendation, to SSHRC in Ottawa. Once there, they were

reviewed by roughly fifteen committees representing academics from different disciplines across Canada, says Fingard.

However, she says, "there's been a crisis in the central SSHRC office. They simply can't find enough faculty to serve on those committees."

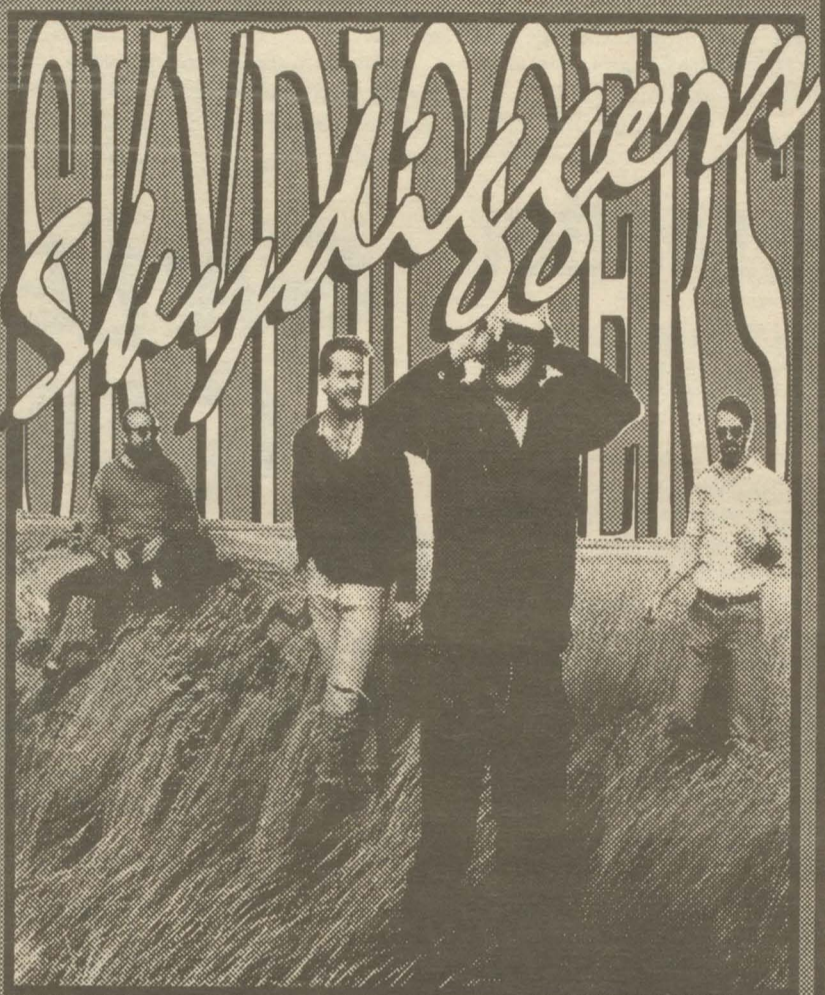
As a result, she says, "SSHRC is trying to deploy faculty resources more sensibly." A new process, adopted over the summer, introduces an additional tier to the SSHRC structure. A five-member Selection Committee, composed of Dalhousie professors from a range of academic fields, will assess all applications for SSHRC funding coming from Dalhousie departments. Of these, the committee will choose 22 to be sent on to Ottawa, where the number of SSHRC committees has been reduced to about five. Dalhousie's quota of 22 applications was fixed by SSHRC.

Fingard points out that this figure is quite generous. The traditional rate of approval for SSHRC applications is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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Students choose poverty: report

OTTAWA (CUP) — A federal government committee wants to change the definition of poverty to exclude students.

A report from the Standing Committee on Health and Welfare, Social Affairs, Seniors and the Status of Women released over the summer recommends full-time students without dependents should not be included in new benchmarks evaluating poverty and "income equality."

The committee also says families headed by full-time students should answer questionnaires to establish their level of economic hardship.

"We're just trying to see who's really poor," says the committee chair, Progressive Conservative MP Barbara Greene.

"[The report] is just another measure of poverty, an accurate one."

But Francois Dumaine, acting director for the National Anti-Poverty Organization, says the report is not accurate at all.

"They [the committee members]

are trying to sidetrack from poverty," says Dumaine.

He says his organization withdrew from the committee last year because it felt Barbara Greene was pushing an agenda to "redefine poverty rather than fight it."

Dumaine says the exemption of students from poverty statistics show how insensitive the committee is to poverty.

"It marginalizes the reality of many Canadians," he says.

In fact, Dumaine says, student poverty is on the rise.

"We've seen a very big increase in the number of food banks on university campuses across the country," he says.

But the report says poverty is a student's choice. "Post-secondary students make their choices voluntarily. Most students do not suffer from a low standard of living in the same way as do truly poor persons."

Jocelyn Charron, communications officer for the Canadian Federation of Students, says students do suffer from

low incomes and are suffering even more from government cutbacks.

"It may be true [that students] choose to go to school, but they don't choose the conditions where grants are cut, aid is cut and tuition is raised," he says.

Under the heading "The Case of Students," the report says students "choose to forego current income in exchange for expectations of higher future income and in exchange for the intangible benefits associated with greater learning."

But Charron says the report reveals the government's misunderstanding of the conditions faced by students and the supposed benefits obtained from a post secondary education. "They look on student poverty as a given," he says. "That mentality really shows their [the committee members'] age."

The report's recommendations are now being reviewed by various government committees and won't be adopted until after the next election, providing the Tories are re-elected, says Greene.

Dean backs new grant policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

about 20%, she says, and 22% represents far over a 20% success rate."

Some Dalhousie graduate students had suggested that there be student representation on the Selection Committee, according to Fingard, who notes she wasn't opposed to this. However, the idea was vetoed in Ottawa. "This is not peer review," she says. "This is faculty judging students."

"One other implication this might have," she adds, "is that after two or three years we may start discouraging departments from supporting students who clearly aren't going anywhere [because of inadequate marks]." This

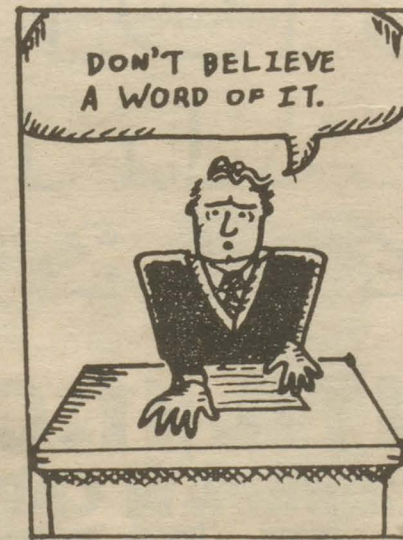
will simply mean that students receive their negative response from the Dalhousie level rather than from Ottawa, she says.

No Dalhousie graduate students would agree to go on the record for the *Gazette* with their concerns about the new SSHRC structure.

A process like that adopted for SSHRC is not unfamiliar to Dalhousie professors and students, says Fingard. "Unlike some universities," she notes, "we're used to interdisciplinary committees deciding things." Dalhousie's Killam Scholarships have been awarded by groups of professors in different fields.

As well, a similar structure has long been in place for Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) applications. NSERC is SSHRC's equivalent body for the sciences. "Really, all they [SSHRC] have done is adopted the NSERC model," says Fingard.

A representative of the Doctoral Fellowship Division of SSHRC, Mr. Maynard Collins, will visit Dalhousie on September 30. Fingard said students may meet with him after 2:00 p.m. on that day to ask questions about applying for SSHRC funding. She invited interested students to make appointments with her office at 494-6722.



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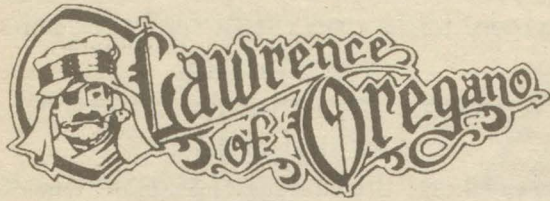
Sept 3 - 4th

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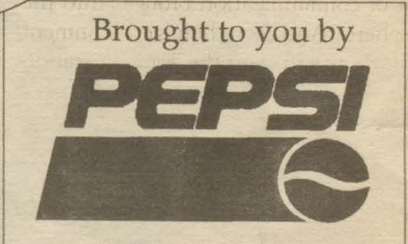
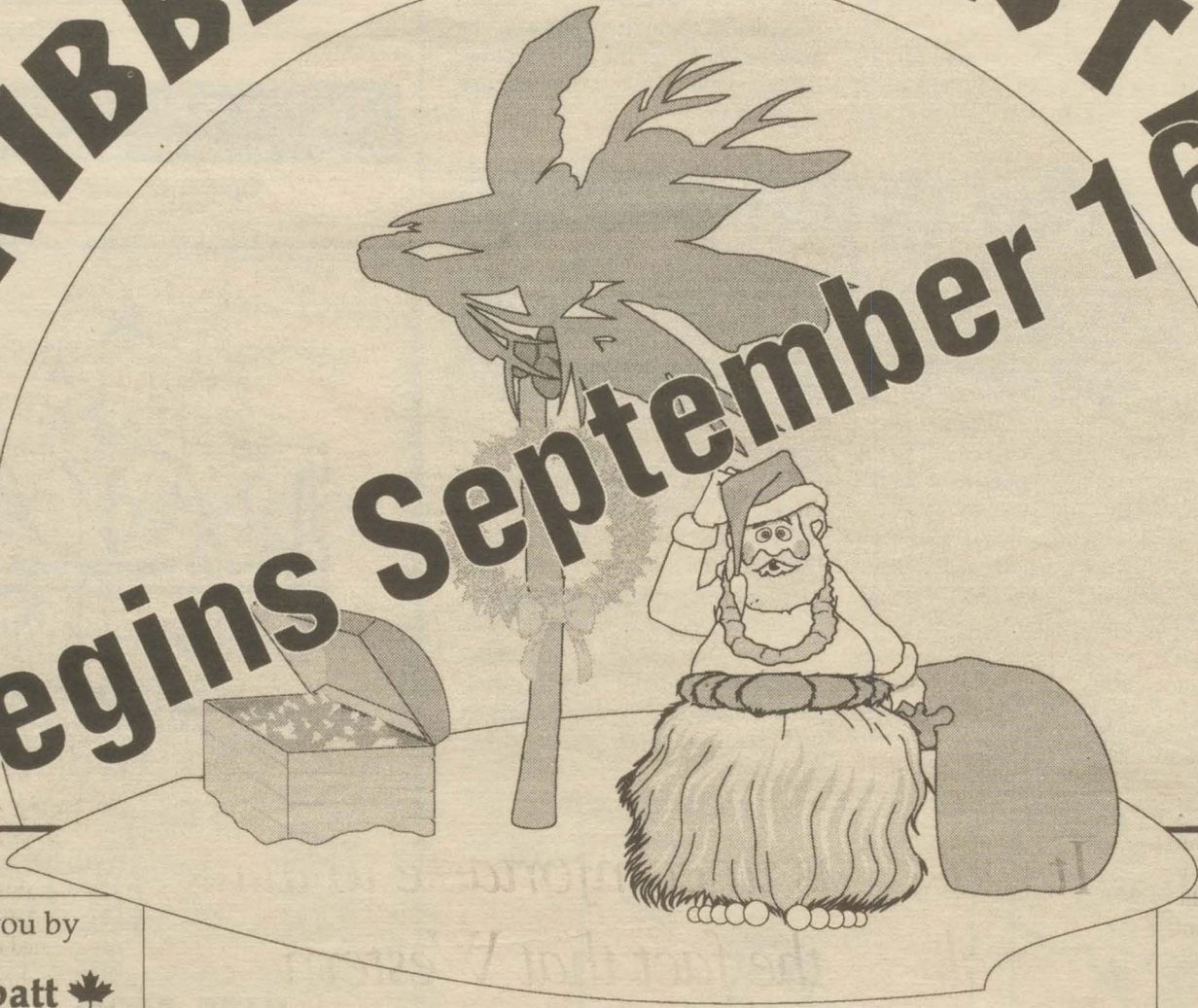
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feature

Green activist stresses community, stability

by Geoff Ineson

Local environmentalist Sandra Sweeney is a true leader in the field. She is a well celebrated activist and intellectual whose breadth and erudition have inspired many concerned individuals. She has been solicited recently by the Nova Scotia Department of the Environment to conduct a lecture series. I had a chance to speak with Sweeney before she left for the Czech Republic where she is to teach Environmental Studies.

So where does your environmental verbal experience come from?

Well, I am self-taught in a lot of ways. For example, all my knowledge of plants and plant conservation and habitat conservation is all self taught. I've never taken an academic course in regional conservation strategies of any sort except for what I've done at home. We do have lectures within the society on whatever that topic happens to be.

It's really just an enthusiasm which I am very interested in. If I wasn't doing it in terms of working with an NGO [non-governmental organization] then I'd still be doing it as a hobby. It's a window into the natural world. You can look up the plant life and you can know what kind of rocks are underneath because you know what kind of nutrients that particular species needs. It's a wonderful window of learning. I really enjoy it.

It beats television I'd imagine.

Well, yeah it beats TV (laughs)

Your first degree was in philosophy?

Yes, I took a Philosophy degree in Hull at the University of Quebec, during the year of the Referendum. Serious philosophizing and politicizing going on. I was the first anglophone to go to the campus. From there I did a French degree, Language and Linguistics, and then I did a Political Theory degree, then from there I came to Dalhousie and did the Environmental degree. [SRES—School for Resource and Environmental Studies]

People look at my background and think it's all over the place and totally inconsistent; but to me it's very consistent. There's thought, there's how that thought is expressed in language and communication, and literature; how you want to preserve particular thoughts, ideas, or events. And then there's politics which is thought or communication brought into the public sphere. And then there's environment which is where you want the communication directed. To me it's a very consistent way of looking at things.

Has being as woman who's gone into political realms on matters on which you are an authority run you into any problems?

White middle-class men in resource management don't appreciate it at all. I was at a Department of Natural Resources strategy planning workshop several months ago and there were five women and a hundred guys, and all the guys were white, no blacks, no natives. The men were all over forty and the women were all under forty.

And not only that but you go to these interviews when you have people posing questions who don't really understand this "environmental thing". They are being told to do it but they don't really understand why they have to do it. And they don't really understand how to implement and integrate policies and ideas

If you don't have that sense of community, it's difficult to get anything done.

To what extent is there a lack of participation, or apathy from the community? Do you see any progression towards action?

If you have a good solid community you can do all kinds of things. If you don't have that sense of community, it's difficult to get anything done. If you don't have appropriate public education, if you can't step outside your community and see what your communities

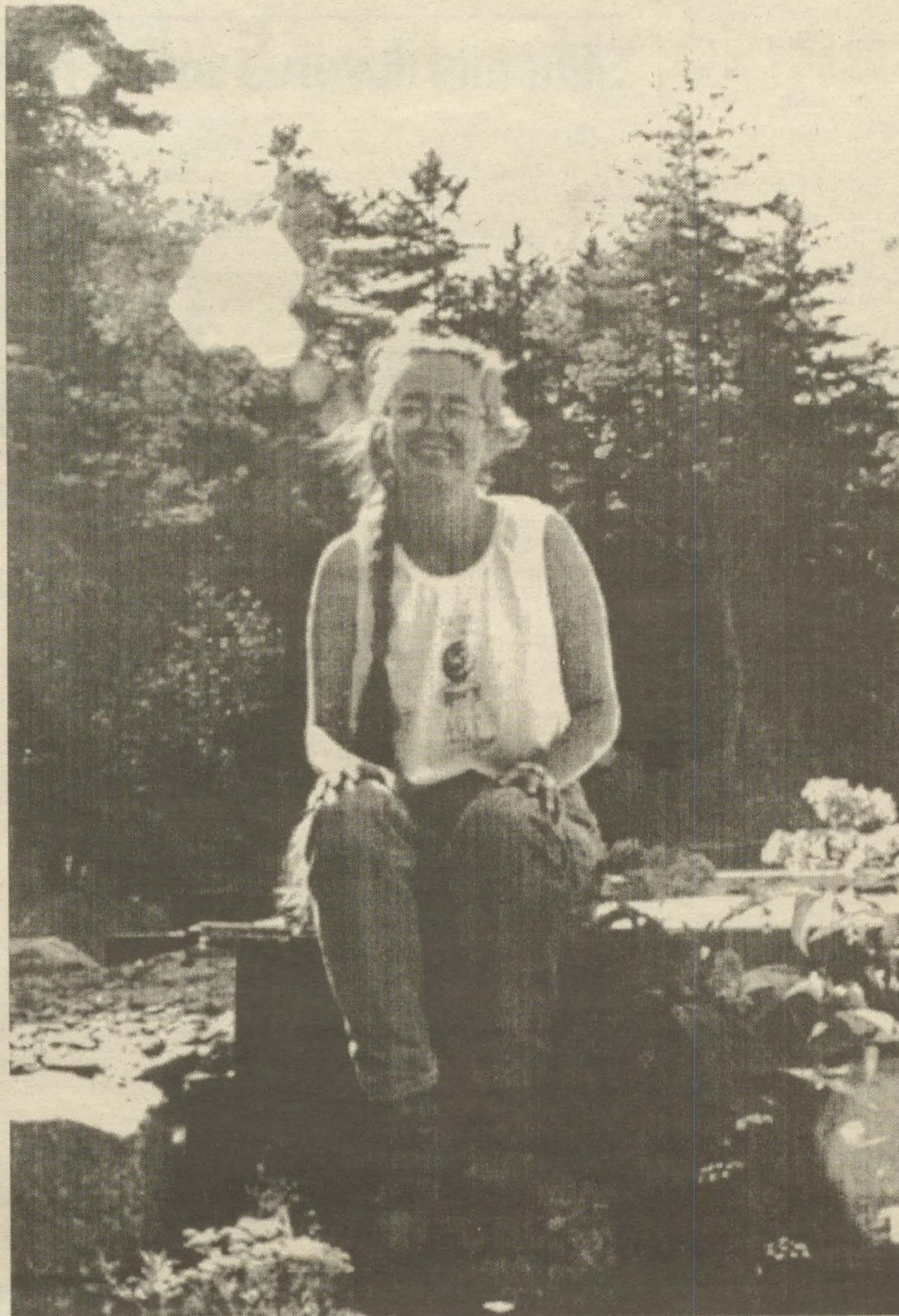


PHOTO: GEOFF INESON

It makes us uncomfortable to think about the fact that Western individuals each have about forty slaves in the third world.

values are and target your information to that, then you don't get anywhere.

The metropolitan authority and their recycling program is a perfect example. What? Three or four percent of metro is recycling: Big Deal. They do it with beer bottles, why can't they do it with soft-drink bottles?

So we've over-fished the Grand Banks, a large amount of farmable protein is becoming extinct from pollution and over-fishing... one has to wonder about even the salmon going the way of the whales.

I think Oceanography is a model of statistics from variables as they are made known. Farmable protein is the application of agricultural theories and agricultural politics in the ocean. It involves monocropping particular species like scallops and other interconnecting species. These are losing their habitat in the same way that we talk about terrestrial species losing their habitat in virtue of urban expansion or urban sprawl. Our whole seas are dying: the Baltic, the Black. How do you save these whole parts of the ocean that are polluted from pesticides, herbicides and industrial waste? It all ends up in the ocean.

Well let's go back to land for a minute here... who can afford the kind of technology that would

make a change in salmon farming and thus produce more fish?

A family or two or three; new people that can afford this technology moving into a community (which has a big effect on a community) that can afford this so-called necessary transition — necessary in some peoples minds — from actually going out and not fishing, but farming. And so what you get is a change in the power structure in communities, a change in who's interacting with who, and who's working for who, and how many people own their own boats any more.

There's all kinds of things involved in the social dynamics. There are a lot of forces out there saying let's make the transition; but a few forces out there saying let's think about the transition. It's just another case where technology will rescue us. It's a whole concept of farming.

That's something I think about a lot; about how the types of environmental problems we've caused are because we are agriculturally orientated as opposed to communally orientated or hunter-gather orientated. We do a lot of talking about this whole urban thing and how the effects of urbanization and industrialization have affected what we do. Talk about how

farming effects the land in terms of what types of additives we put into the soil or into the animals but we don't very often look at ourselves as having grown up through this whole archetype of agriculturalism: I mean agriculturalism as an ideology; as opposed to hunting as an ideology. I think about that a lot, because that's the whole thing about law and who owns the land. People who don't have to work in the fields... you end up with an idle class of some sort, the division of property, and blah-blah-blah. And I wonder how different things would be if we didn't think about owning land, which is what agriculturalism is: it's believing that you own the land. What's needed is a land ecosystem that parallels with a social ecosystem.

In light of the population's doubling factor set for the next 50 years, let's talk about Official Population Policy. This is a topic that's been circulating about for a few years, both China and India have active policies; I'd like your thoughts on the subject.

Well, in China, for instance, they have taxation coercion, here we have it as well but it's happening the other way around. Here we have reward instead of punishment, that's all. It's still coercion. It's a touchy topic with too many.

...what is our agenda in wanting to control the population of a given third world country? Is it really humanitarian?

The thing is, even if you have a North American middle-class couple that will only duplicate themselves — that they only are going to have two kids, it would seem that there's a replacement value and that we may stabilize the population, but those kids and their kids are going to consume way more than ten kids in India or Africa. There, life is so much more uncertain, it's a whole different set of variables: we face environmental degradation through excess; as their lives are threatened through impoverishment.

We should ask, what is our agenda in wanting to control the population of a given third world country? Is it really humanitarian? Are we really concerned about the kids starving to death? Or are we concerned about civil unrest when things get scary because there are too many people and not enough food?

When you look at an ecosystem or a food web, it's really complicated, you have to try to imagine them three dimensionally. Most of environmental teaching is aimed at a triangle. You've probably seen the food pyramid, it's a two-dimensional image, a triangle can only ever be a two-dimensional image. But once you start to think about it as a web going off in all directions, it's kind of like a geodesic type of thing and you've got to try to see all these interconnections and when you see that in an ecosystem, you have to take that and apply that in a social system from the community level to the global level.

We have to see that what we are doing is having impact on the biosphere and we don't like to do that. It makes us uncomfortable to think about the fact that Western individuals each have about forty slaves in the third world. It takes forty people in Bangladesh living the type of life they lead to keep us driving BMW's and eating out of microwave ovens.



Frosh week frantics

If you're one of the people for whom this special pre-Frosh Week edition of the *Gazette* is intended, you may well be spinning in confusion with all the unfamiliar people, new surroundings and seemingly endless demands being made of you these days, as you settle (still awkwardly) into the routine of university life. We hope our guide to the Halifax community (pages 10 and 11) can be of some help in helping you get oriented, if you have never had the chance to learn the ropes of this city.

If Dal and Halifax are old hat to you, well, this issue wasn't meant for you anyway. What follows is, however. Because it's September and yes, the *Gazette* is back in business, and that should mean something to you.

Why should it? Well, because "the *Gazette*" is the answer to the question, "To what student society does every Dalhousie student belong?" All right, if truth be told, there's technically more than one correct answer to that question — which will not be the case, incidentally, on your Psychology 1000 multiple-choice midterms, no matter how much you beg and plead. And if everyone who is a member of the Dalhousie Gazette Publishing Society participated in the running of the *Gazette*, Dal would have one hopping student newspaper, in dire need of more chairs for the office.

The fact is, though, not many people do. Which does not, of course, mean that everyone CANT.

Every year more newcomers join the staff than carry over from the previous year. As careful readers have probably detected, however, while the out-with-the-old has indeed occurred, the in-with-the-new has yet to take place, with the result that the paper is severely short-staffed at the moment, and the content suffering. Which brings us to the point of this column (if you hadn't already guessed it): what YOU can do for YOUR paper.

Lots of people will claim that it's their paper because their Student Union fees help to fund it. Wrong. It's not your paper unless you do something about it. Dalhousie is a rich and diverse community, and the paper is only as representative as the volunteers who put the work into it. If you haven't seen your side of the story in print, it's because you haven't written it.

Experience in newspaper writing is definitely NOT a prerequisite. The *Gazette* organizes skills seminars based on the needs of its staff. And we need much more than writers, although most of our staff end up doing at least some reporting. If you have creative, artistic or organizational talent of any kind (and you do), then we (speaking for the harried handful of people who make up the fledgling staff at present) want to meet you.

At the risk of sounding desperate, DON'T WAIT. Beat the rush and drop by the office before the crush of the first week of classes. By the time the upper-year students arrive on campus, you'll be a fixture.

Ryan Stanley

LETTERS

The Dalhousie *Gazette* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length and should be typed and double-spaced. The deadline for letters is Monday noon before publication. Letters may be submitted on MacIntosh or IBM-compatible 3.5" disk.

Students deserve voting rights!

To the Editor:

Will students be denied the right to vote in the upcoming federal election? With election dates of either October 18 or 25 being popular guesses, this is a distinct possibility. Regular enumeration will not take place. Instead, the voter's lists from last year's referendum will be used, saving Canadians \$15 million. However, if you've moved since that time last year, as most students have, or if you have recently reached voting age, as many first year students have, then you have to be re-enumerated. Details are sketchy but the Dalhousie Student Union is seeking daily updates from those in the know. Essentially, if your name will not be valid on the old voter's list you have to call the Election Returning Officer for your area to be enumerated. My personal experience with the provincial E.R.O. in May, 1993 was a difficult experience involving a three day series of calls to the E.R.O. office and I did not get the impression that the province cared whether students voted or not. I challenge the federal government to treat students better. Student votes are important in the Halifax riding but they have to be

enumerated to use these votes.

Students can get exactly what they want from the upcoming federal election campaign. Many analysts suggest it will be an issueless election. This gives students and other members of the university community the chance to make education a major election issue. Our candidates in the Halifax riding and surrounding ridings must be pushed to talk about issues facing post-secondary education in Canada including federal funding and transfer payments, the Canada Student Loan Program, the status of women and aboriginal students, and students with disabilities. The list could go on and it does. Everyone can tell their own stories about the barriers to post-secondary education in this country and this is what the politicians need to hear. Talk to your candidates, tell them your stories, ask questions, and demand answers.

It takes work to follow an election and to be a good voter but there is the possibility that education in Canada will be changed and strengthened. Make education the winner in the 1993 election.

Lisa Lachance

More
people read
the
opinions
page than
any other.
Put in your
2¢ worth.

Founded in 1869 at Dalhousie College, the *Gazette* is Canada's oldest student newspaper. With a circulation of 10,000, the *Gazette* is published weekly by the Dalhousie Gazette Publishing Society, of which all Dalhousie University students are members. • The *Gazette* exercises full editorial autonomy and reserves the right to refuse or edit any material submitted. Editorial decisions are made by staff collectively. Individuals who contribute to three issues consecutively become voting staff members. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor, and announcements is noon on Monday before publication (Thursday of each week). Submissions may be left at the SUB Enquiry Desk c/o the *Gazette*. • Commentary should not exceed 500 words. Letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted upon request. • Advertising copy deadline is noon on Monday before publication. • The *Gazette* offices are located on the third floor of the SUB, Room 312. The views expressed in the *Gazette* are not necessarily those of the Dalhousie Student Union, the editors or the collective staff.

the Gazette

vol 126 no 1 September 2, 1993

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Women's Centre in second year

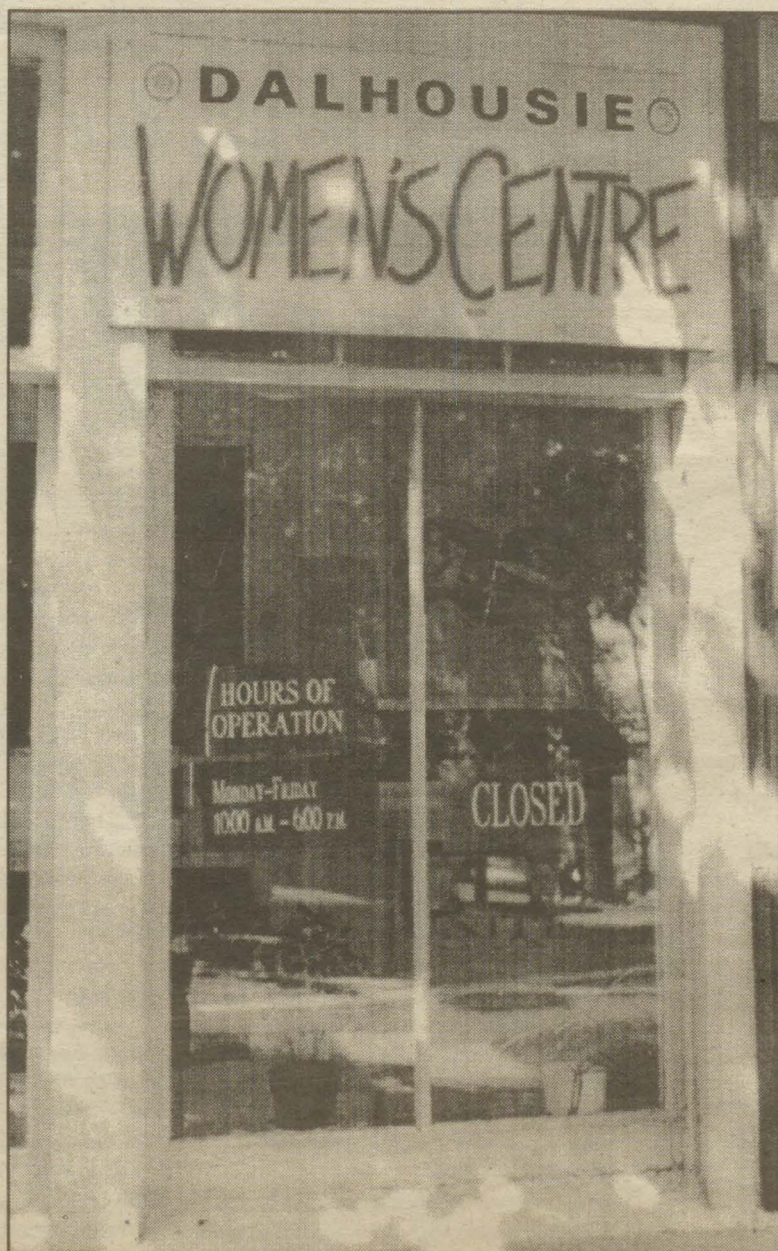
by Lisa Lachance

The Dalhousie Women's Centre is located at 6143 South Street. Beginning on September 6 the Centre will be open from 10 am to 6 pm Monday to Friday. Inside the Women's Centre you will find a resource library of books and journals, a referral services to Halifax support and lobbying organizations, a safe space for women on campus and a calendar of September activities. Each month this calendar will change.

The Centre may serve some women as a calm space in the busy next few weeks. Bring a lunch and your ideas. The Women's Centre is dependent on its volunteers and the energy of women staff, students and faculty.

This summer was a long, hot, frightening one for many Halifax women. A large number of stranger assaults were reported to authorities and many were near the Dal campus or the surrounding area. Recognizing the need for people to get together to discuss the problem, the Women's Centre is planning a Campus Safety Forum on Sunday, September 12. At 1:30 pm there will be a presentation from the Halifax Service for Sexual Assault Victims in the SUB. Following this at approximately 2:30 pm everyone is invited back to the Centre for refreshments and a chance to talk. The issue of sexual assault will be explored as well as prevention tips.

If anyone has questions about this event or anything else drop by the Women's Centre or call 494-2432 for more information. Volunteers are always needed.



DAL PHOTO: MIKE DEVONPORT

opinions

Dalhousie plans volunteer fair

by Lilli Ju

Interested in volunteering? Don't know where to start looking? Then come to the Dalhousie Student Volunteer Bureau, located in Room 445, 4th floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building (SUB).

The Dalhousie Student Volunteer Bureau (SVB) is the place where you can obtain information and guidance about volunteering and volunteer positions available on campus and throughout the Metro area. The main purpose of the Bureau is to assist and

encourage students in obtaining information on volunteering, as well as to provide community organizations with a link to a rich source of volunteers.

The Bureau will open for the 1993-94 academic year on Monday, September 13, 1993. Regular office hours (which will be posted) will be maintained throughout the year. Students are invited to call 494-1561 for more information and/or to make an appointment for assistance outside regular hours.

The SVB has files on over 200 community organizations, both on and

off campus, containing information on required skills, academic field, target issue or group, and type of work. If you don't know what kind of volunteer work you want to do, the student staff are there to help find something that is both suitable and rewarding for you!

The SVB has received a very positive response from both students and community organizations, assisting over 300 students since it opened in September, 1992. Over 300 students were assisted in its first year! More and more students are turning to volunteering as a way to gain experience in a field of interest or a potential career, and for the personal rewards that come from giving back to the community. Often volunteer work provides valuable experience that can give you an advantage when applying for some jobs, academic programs, or professional schools.

PLEASE NOTE: On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15, the SVB will be hosting its second "Make a Change" Volunteer Fair. The event will take place from 10 am-4 pm each day in the Green Room, main floor of the SUB. Over 30 community organizations will be on hand to provide information and recruit volunteers for the academic year. All members of the university community are invited to attend!



DALPHOTO: MIKE DEVONPORT

This man is a volunteer. See him smile? This could be you.



All-Day Breakfast Menu

*Two eggs, any style, bacon or ham, toast with jam & coffee \$3.25

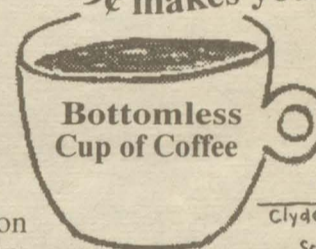
* Two-item omelette, toast, & coffee \$3.25

* Breakfast Croissant or Bagel, filled with an egg, a slice of ham & cheese with coffee \$2.50

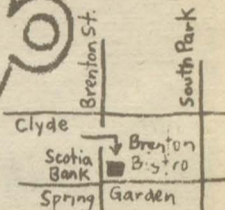
* Continental Breakfast: fruit salad, cottage cheese, croissant & coffee \$3.95

Pancakes, Waffles, & French Toast also available

An extra 99¢ makes yours a



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*10% discount to University Students with I.D.

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1560 Hollis around the corner from maritime mall

thursday september 2 three dollars
Weasel Faced Judge & Distant Song

friday & saturday september 3 & 4 five dollars
emi re-cording artists roy harper
The Tea Party cancelled

sunday september 5 four dollars
SUB POP re-cording artists & st john's
Eric's Trip N F A

THE HALIFAX POP EXPLOSION

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22
WASHINGTON D.C.'S J A L E \$8
VELOCITY GIRL & PLUMTREE \$10
STRAWBERRY \$10

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23
LOU BARLOW & ERIC'S TRIP \$8
OF SEBADOH & HARDSHIP POST \$10
QUAHOGS \$10

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24
MONTREAL'S BUBAISKULL \$10
DOUGHBOYS & ONE FREE FALL \$12
LEONARD CONAN \$12

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25: ALL AGES 1-4 PM
LOU BARLOW & SCARCE \$6
OF SEBADOH & MERGE \$8

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25
CALIFORNIA'S PROVIDENCE ISLANDS
REDD KROSS & S C A R C E \$10
NEW YORK CITY'S \$10
CHETICAMP \$12
FREDRICKSON'S \$12
KAREN FOSTER \$12

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26
DALHOUSIE MAC INNIS ROOM, 7PM, ALL AGES
MONTREAL'S CALIFORNIA'S \$11
DOUGHBOYS & REDD KROSS \$13
WITH THRUSH HERMIT & HIP CLUB GROOVE

TICKETS ON SALE WED. SEPT. 7 @ THE DEUCE, DAL SUB, & DISCORD RECORDS. CHARGE ORDERS ACCEPTED AT DISCORD UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

ALL SHOWS BEGIN 9:30 PM

FESTIVAL PASS \$30

Frosh Guide:

Second-hand furniture

Almanac Used Furniture & Antiques. 2810 Windsor St. 455-1141. ♣
Dee Bee's Buy & Sell. 2745 Agricola St. 453-5771. X
Easy Pickins Furniture & Things. 2182 Gottingen St. 429-9900. ♣
Mr. Buy and Sell. 394 Herring Cove Rd. 479-0888. ♣ (first floor only)
Mr. I Buy Almost Anything. 2326 Gottingen St. 422-0988.

... or still homeless?

YMCA. 1565 South Park St. 423-9622. X
 YWCA. 1239 Barrington St. 423-6162. X
Halifax International Hostel. 1235 Barrington St. 422-3863. X

Groceries

Capitol. Coburg Rd. and Seymour St. 443-8401. ♣

Lyn D's Caribbean Deli and Café. 1520 Queen St. 492-8100. X
Wok's Cooking Oriental Gourmet Shop. 6083 South St. 492-3141. X

Taxis

If you use a wheelchair, mention this when you call — otherwise they may refuse to take you.
Ace-Y Taxi. 429-4444.
Casino Taxi. 429-6666, 425-6666.
Yellow Cab. 422-1551.
Sunshine Share-a-cab. 429-5555.

Buses

Metro Transit fares are \$1.20 for most trips in the city, including transfers. Pay exact change (no bills) on the bus. Student monthly passes available. Schedules sometimes available on the bus. For schedules, also try SUB inquiry desk or mall information booths. For timetable info: 421-6600. Metro Transit offers an accessible transportation service called Access-a-Bus. Specially equipped buses will pick you up and take you anywhere in the Metro area. It is, however, a priority service, and arrangements must be made well in advance. Fares are \$1.50 one way. Call 421-2999.

Banks with instant cash machines.

Royal Bank. SUB (main floor) ♣, Spring Garden Rd. and Queen St. X, Spring Garden Rd. and South Park St. ♣, Quinpool Rd. and Oxford St. X
Scotiabank. SUB (main floor) ♣, Spring Garden Rd. and Brenton St. X, Coburg Rd. and Robie St. ♣
CIBC. Coburg Rd. and Oxford St. ♣, Spring Garden Rd. and Dresden Row. ♣
Canada Trust. Quinpool Rd. and Monastery Lane.
Bank of Montreal. Spring Garden Rd. and Queen St. ♣, Spring Garden Rd. and Carleton St. X, Quinpool Rd. and Harvard St. ♣

Sobey's. Windsor St. and North St. 455-8508. ♣
 6485 Quinpool Rd. 423-4144. ♣
 West End Mall, Mumford Rd. 455-1862. ♣
 Halifax Shopping Centre, Mumford Rd. 454-7277. ♣
 1120 Queen St. 422-9884. ♣
IGA. Quinpool Centre, Quinpool Rd. 425-1498. ♣

Non-supermarket fare

Mary Jane's Alternative Tastes. 1313 Hollis St. 421-1313. X
Great Ocean Natural & Specialty Foods. Quinpool Rd. and Vernon St. 425-7400. ♣
Indian Groceries. 2585 Robie St. 423-6339. ♣
Super Natural Foods. 1505 Barrington. 423-8630. ♣ (from Granville St.)
Tian Phat Asian Grocery. 7018 Chebucto Rd. 455-1560.



PHOTO: MIKE GRAHAM

Moving in...

Telephone: Maritime Tel & Tel. 454-7730. Bill payment: Scotia Square (Duke St. and Barrington St.), Halifax Shopping Centre (Mumford Rd.). Special Needs Centre: 421-5553 (voice), 422-7130 (TTY).
Electricity: Nova Scotia Power Corporation. 428-6230. Bill payment: Scotia Square (Duke St. and Barrington St.)
Water: Halifax Water Commission. 421-6290.
Oil: Cunard. 494-6211.
 Discount Fuels. 477-0005.
 Esso. 455-1551
 \$ave on Fuel. 434-2400.
 Superline Fuels. 429-0740.
Tenancy information: Department of Housing and Consumer Affairs, Residential Tenancies Division. 424-8325.

♣ wheelchair
 X not ♣ accessible

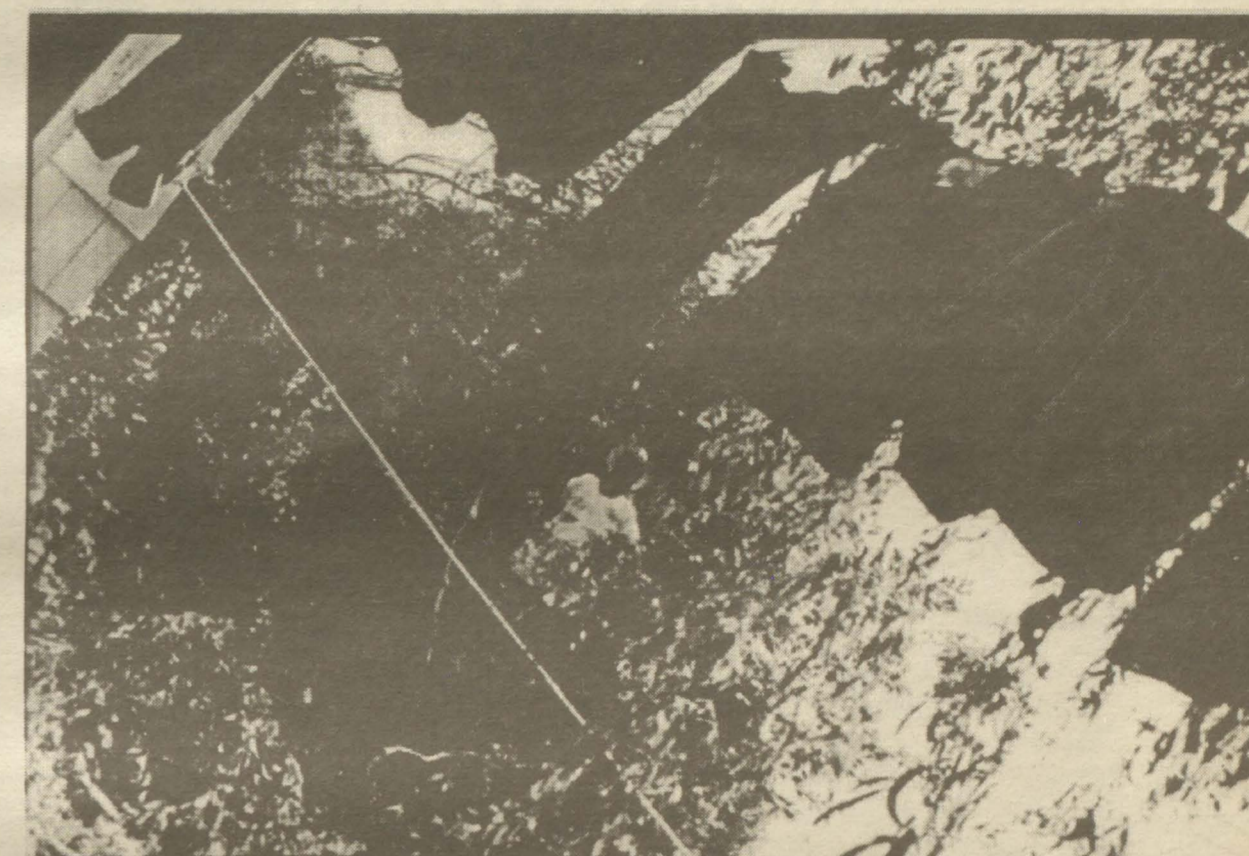
Halifax At A Glance

Hospitals & clinics

Dalhousie Health Services. Howe Hall. 494-2171. ♣
Fenwick Walk-in Clinic. 5595 Fenwick St. 421-7533. ♣
Halifax Infirmary. 1335 Queen St. 496-2781 (emergency). ♣
Grace Maternity Hospital. 5980 University Ave. 420-6600. ♣
Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children. 5850 University Ave. 428-8050 (emergency, South St. entrance). ♣
Victoria General Hospital. 1278 Tower Rd. 428-2043 (emergency). ♣
Planned Parenthood. Vernon St. and Quinpool Rd. 455-9656.

Laundromats

Take lots of quarters!
Blue Ribbon Coin Laundry. Henry St. and South St. 421-0067.
Spin & Tumble. 1022 Barrington St. 422-8099. X
Oxford Laundromat. 2983 Oxford St. 455-4725. ♣
Bluenose Laundromat. 2198 Windsor St. 422-7098. X



GAZETTE FILE PHOTO

Pharmacies

Lawton's Drugs. Coburg Rd. and LeMarchant St. 429-3232. ♣ (some entrance assistance needed for wheelchair users)
Buckley's Drug Store. 6247 Jubilee Rd. 423-7533. X
Fader's Pharmacy. Coburg Rd. and Edward St. 423-8159. X
Shopper's Drug Mart. 5524 Spring Garden Rd. 429-2400 (open 24 hours). ♣

Second-hand books

Attic Owl Bookshop. 5802 South St. 422-2433. X
Back Pages Used Books. 5214 Sackville St. 423-4750. X
JWD Bookseller. 1652 Granville St. 429-1652. X
Schooner Books. 5378 Inglis St. 423-8419. X
Trident Booksellers and Café. Argyle and Blowers St. 423-7100. ♣
United Book Stores. 1669 Barrington St. 423-6980. ♣

Nova Scotia Liquor Commissions

The legal drinking age in Nova Scotia is 19 years.
 5440 Clyde St. 423-6716. ♣
 2559 Agricola St. 429-6145. ♣
 Halifax Shopping Centre, Mumford Rd. 455-4352. ♣
 1345 Hollis St. 423-7080. ♣

Emergency

Ambulance. 428-2043.
Halifax City Police. 4105.
Fire. 4103.
Dalhousie Security. 494-6400.
Service for Sexual Assault Victims. 425-0122.
Poison Control. 428-8161.
Help Line, for persons in emotional distress. 421-1188.

Other services

Department of Immigration. 426-2970.
Gayline. 423-7129
Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students. 923 Robie St. TDD and voice 425-1257.
Day care information. Department of Community Services. 424-3200.
Dal sexual harassment line. 494-1659.
AIDS information. 425-2437.
Student Aid information. 424-8420.
Micmac Native Friendship Centre. 2158 Gottingen St. 420-1576.

Culture

Art Gallery of Nova Scotia. 1741 Hollis St. 424-7542. ♣
Artczar Gallery. 1903 Barrington St. 492-3332. ♣
Black Cultural Centre. Westphal, Dartmouth. 434-6223. ♣
MicMac Heritage Gallery. 1903 Barrington St. 422-9509. ♣



PHOTO: STUART WATSON

arts

Amanda: An Inventory of Being

I am Amanda
daughter of the earth
a child of evolution
strand in the web of life.

A biological entity
existing in a biotic enterprise
breathing, eating, sleeping
born to die.

I share the miracle of life with many
am also part of an intelligence
a force that exceeds mere existence
and struggles with the gestures thereof.

I am an individual
searching for my place, my ways
struggling to define my humanity
grasping for an identity.

I am young and I am growing
in spirit and in flesh
I cannot help but appreciate my experiences
my pain, rejections, satisfactions, anguish, joys.

My thought are continuous, endless
which I consider a human trait
always mapping out a future
always preparing for the possibilities.

I live within myself
exploring the strengths and weaknesses of independence
enjoying a solitude occasionally disrupted
by a world of broken promises.

I am a spider
sitting in a spider web
high on the ceiling
unspoiled by anyone.

My expectations are often not achievable
they are seldom less than perfection
I am disappointed often
but never forced to abandon my aspirations.

I'd like to explore the vast realms of the mind
I'm not certain whether I create or discover these ideas
even spontaneity is predictable
chaos as chaos is simple.

I like to write, to express, to clarify my thoughts
I like to challenge thought
I like to observe to appreciate
I love life and despise destruction.

I search for the interests which define me
I crave answers to questions
I exist among existence
I am daughter of the Earth.

I am Amanda.

~ Amanda Lavers

PHOTO: SONIA McALONAY

DALHOUSIE!

WHERE TO BE IN '93

FROSH WEEK SCHEDULE MONDAY. SEPT. 6

9:00am On Campus Registration
9:00am-5:00pm Ticket Sales: On Campus Frosh
8:30pm Toga Night Dance: On Campus Frosh

TUESDAY. SEPT. 7

9:00am Off Campus Registration(SUB)
Noon-4:00pm Downtown Dal(SUB)
1:00pm Opening Ceremonies
3:00pm Scavenger Hunt
5:00-7:30pm Science Lecture/Cohort Dinner
8:00pm Playfair(Dalplex)
10:30pm Alcohol Free Party(Grawood)

WEDNESDAY. SEPT. 8

10:00am Convocation/Welcome Show
Noon Lunch on the Boulevard
1:30pm Dal Olympiad
9:00pm PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS & THOMAS TRIO CONCERT IN McINNES ROOM

THURSDAY. SEPT. 9

9:00am Breakfast on the Boulevard
followed by SHINERAMA
5:30pm Sexual Orientation BBQ(Behind SUB)
6:30-8:00pm Science Foundation Year Dinner
8:00pm Movie Night(SUB)

FRIDAY. SEPT. 10

10:00am- BEACH PARTY(Buses leave at 10)
9:00pm ON CAMPUS EVENT-
MARTY PUTZ(McINNES ROOM)
11:00pm-1:00am OFF CAMPUS BOAT CRUISE

SATURDAY. SEPT. 11

10:00am Street Market(Boulevard or Studley)
9:00pm BLUE RODEO CONCERT IN McINNES ROOM

SUNDAY. SEPT. 12

Noon-3pm Battle of the Planets(Huskie Stadium)
7:30pm ENTERTAINMENT- BOB LAMBERT DUSK: CLOSING CEREMONIES-PRIZES & FIREWORKS

arts

Emily's random review of summer releases

by Emily Macnaughton

Ten tapes have been hanging around the Gazette office all summer crying out for attention, for anyone to review them, promote them, push them toward that rock 'n roll nirvana called fame.

I hang around the Halifax Airport all day, subjected to Muzak, interminably boring hours of loneliness under the pretence of greeting international students. My stereo is in storage. I haven't heard a strain of pop music in three weeks. I'm the perfect target; I'll project those tapes toward their anticipated glory.

Ballin' After Dark -Too Down: Two twelve year olds rappin' pre-pubescent, hoop shooting whack-off music. Witty double-entendres, steam of consciousness lyrics, danceable tracks. Avoid it.

120 Days of Genitorture-The Genitorturers: Sado-masochist hardcore-can't hear the lyrics, but I don't think that's crucial. It's the ambience that counts. Properly described as mood music.

Before and After-Tim Finn: Sophisticated, introspective yuppie music. Solid lyrics, fluid melodies. Mature, marketable, for washing down your after dinner wine.

It's a Business Doing Pleasure-Helix: It would make a good blank. Use your limited imagination and think ROCK.

Haircut-George Thorogood and the Destroyers: The last time I heard George Thorogood and the Destroyers I was actually at their concert at Massey Hall surrounded by the strangest, raunchiest looking characters I ever done saw, with Andre the ugliest, dope-peddling electrician-bigot, the designated driver for the evening. From listening to this cassette I get the impression that time is standing still and all those mean, nasty characters are trapped at some ever-lasting Destroyers gig. Distracting.

Brother Cane-Brother Cane: Teenage beer-drinking party music. Loud guitars, harmonica solos, wailing, primordial vocals. Good for kicking out the jams with a 2-4 of Bud in tow.

Just Over This Mountain-Skydiggers: Inoffensive, almost nice. Sort of like working at Banff or Lake Louise for the summer. Folky, Canadian, harmlessly bland.

Rid of Me-PJ Harvey: Not since Patty Smith has such a rock and roll goddess made me want to trash my room, torch my belongings and hit the road declaring myself a free woman. Inspirational, tortured, electric. I can't wait to see her live.

Kerosene Hat-Cracker: Dissonant, gristly guitars. Ironic lyrics. This one actually deserves a legitimate review.

The First Day-David Sylvian and Robert Fripp: So does this one but I'm not smart enough to write it. European intellectuals might like it.

Do YOU HAVE A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE ON ART? WHY NOT SHARE IT?!

ART HISTORY LESSON #46
REALISM AND EXPRESSIONISM



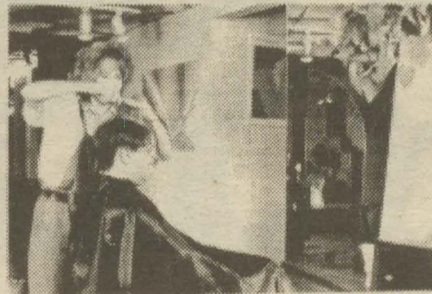
REALISM



EXPRESSIONISM

Karas

H·A·I·R·S·T·U·D·I·O & S·U·N·T·A·N S·O·L·A·R·I·U·M
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\$15. off
Perms & Hilites
Intro offer not valid with other promotions

\$10. off
Colour
Intro offer not valid with other promotions

\$5. off
Shampoo, cut, style
Intro offer not valid with other promotions

"Halifax's only Rock 'n' Roll Hair Studio"

Iyer tours lonely backwaters of the world

by Robert Currie

There's something about a North Korean theme park that just doesn't ring true. Not the wonky promotional propaganda—"Mad mouse makes you feel rhythmical and buoyant." Not the fact that North Korea is perhaps the most improbable place on the globe for a theme park—"A xenophobic hermit state run by an octogenarian madman." What hits you is the simple loneliness of a place that seems utterly unconnected with the outside world.

Literature
Falling Off The Map
Pico Iyer

In *Falling Off the Map*, travel writer Pico Iyer visits the Lonely Places, the places other people do not, can not, and in most cases, probably should not visit. Iyer finds himself in hotels usually sub-standard, often deserted in such tourist meccas as Vietnam, Paraguay and Bhutan, where the staff is willing, but the electricity (and the plumbing,

and the phone system, and the elevator) is weak.

In slogan-bedecked Vietnam ("To keep money in the bank is patriotic") Iyer discovers the government declared 1990 "Year of Tourism," and proceeded to tear down all the hotels.

Paraguay turns out to be a land of "lazy illegitimacy," its history a roll-call of corrupt dictators, futile, bloody wars and the torpor which comes out of institutionalized corruption.

Cuba seems lost somewhere between Stalin and the end of the

Eisenhower administration, and not quite sure how to move on.

Yet *Falling Off the Map* seldom lapses into condescension, or worse, glozzing enthusiasm. Iyer is detached, wittily observant, and urbane. (No surprise there, after you read his back-page bio: educated at Eton, Oxford, Harvard. A contributing editor at *Condé Nast Traveller*. Not exactly Red Fisher.)

Lonely Places are often contradictory places. Anti-imperialist propaganda is everywhere in Cuba, but nothing, not even running over one of the local children, elicits more than a dismissive wave from the authorities. In Buenos Aires, Iyer finds Argentinians so desperate to appear European that they have adopted

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15




WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!


WOMEN \$16.00
MEN \$11.00
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"Downstairs haven for the young and the restless
-Definitely a tavern with a difference"

**1665 ARGYLE STREET,
HALIFAX, N.S.**

Holly Cole Trio

**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 19 8PM**

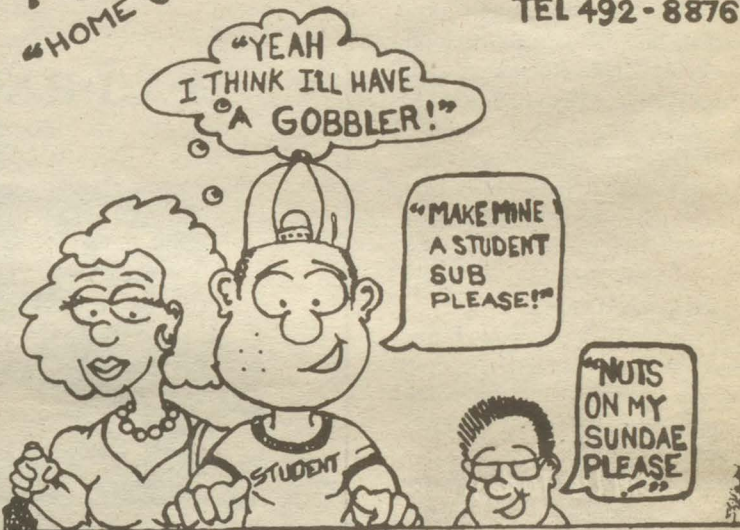
REBECCA COHN AUDITORIUM
TICKETS ON SALE
AUGUST 20 AT THE
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J.D. Patterson, 1991 Canadian champ, carving up some winter waves.

PHOTO: TAMMY ROGERS

Wanna go to Rio?

The Canadian Surfing Association's East Coast qualifier for the 1994 Amateur World Surfing Championships will be held this weekend at Lawrencetown Beach. The categories include Men's Open, Juniors, Longboard, Women's and Bodyboard. The competition is scheduled to take place Saturday, September 4. Registration is at 8 am and \$10 at the beach (\$5 for each extra event). The competition will begin at 9 am. In the case of no waves or severely inclement weather the competition will continue on Sunday, September 5 or Monday, September 6.

Surf to Snow is sponsoring this event along with Seagrams, Cousin Smoothy's, Whiteco Rentals, Island Beach Company, Gatorade, Aerobics First, O'Neill, Split Crow and the Outback Restaurant. It promises to be a fun and exciting day for both participants and spectators.

The winners will qualify to be part of the Canadian Surf Team going to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to compete in the World Amateurs next fall.

For more information call Greg Brewster at 835-8969. Anyone interested in helping out would be more than welcome.

Tired of being turned down by Sports Illustrated? Even the Canadian edition? The Gazette wants your sports stories and photos.

Backwater

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

customs long since forsaken in Europe, such as splendidcafés, formal dress, and hyperinflation.

"Rock 'n' Roll Ghost Town" is what Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, gets dubbed. This is a realm so otherworldly that everything seems out of place, from the Thai restaurants to the abundant rock bands (including the Sugarcubes) on the Reykjavik scene. Just the sense of order, with a place for everything, including non-conformity, seems to fit the dreamlike landscape of sea and rock, lava and ice.

Only "Five Thousand Miles from Anywhere," the chapter on Australia, falls short. Australia may be out of the way, but hardly low profile. Iyer is left covering ground many before him have covered the oddities of Australian English, the laid back lifestyle, the whispering undercurrent of racism. The chapter is little more than a spryly written travelogue on a place few would consider "off the map."

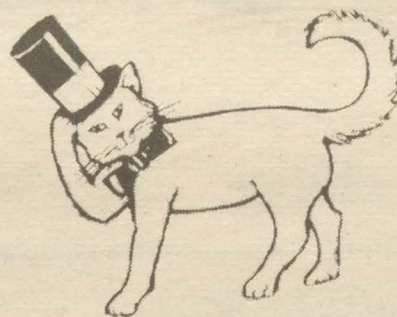
One quickly overlooks one flat chapter amongst seven lively ones. But as entertaining as *Falling Off the Map* is, it is hardly weighty. Iyer's sketches are ironical snapshots, the observations of a visitor. Brevity, not breadth, is their virtue.

Let's face it. Despite jet travel and global telecommunications, few of us are ever going to end up on the Andean plains, or walk the halls of a Bhutanese dzong, or attend the Pyongyang Film Festival. The Lonely Places of the world are going to stay lonely for a little while yet. *Falling Off the Map* is the next best thing to being there.

Actually, after reading about Bhutan's Olathnag Hotel, maybe it's even better than being there.

Uptown Images

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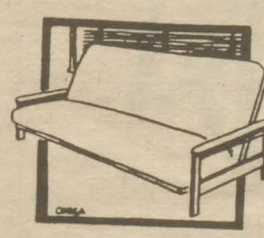
1333 South Park St.
(In the Park Victoria)
Ph. 423-8428

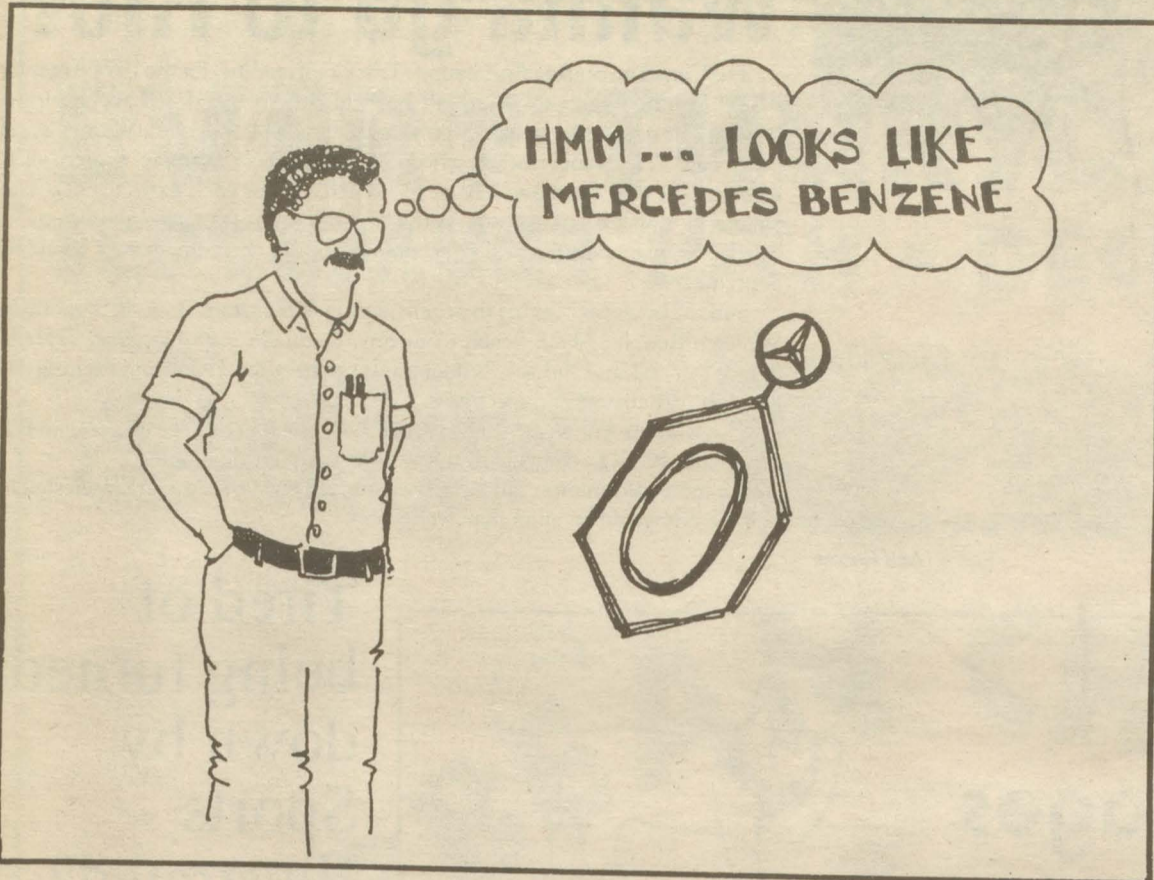
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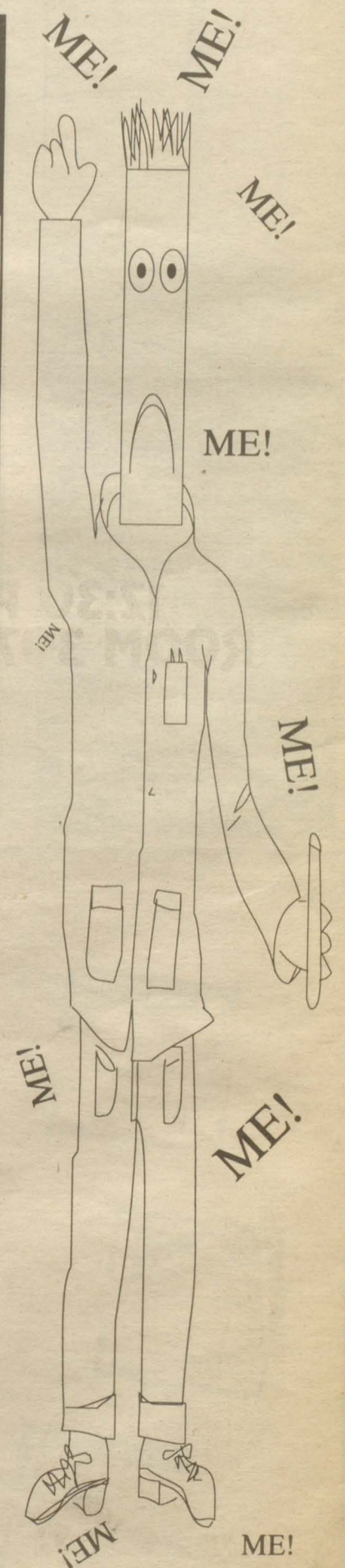


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 Please present this coupon upon
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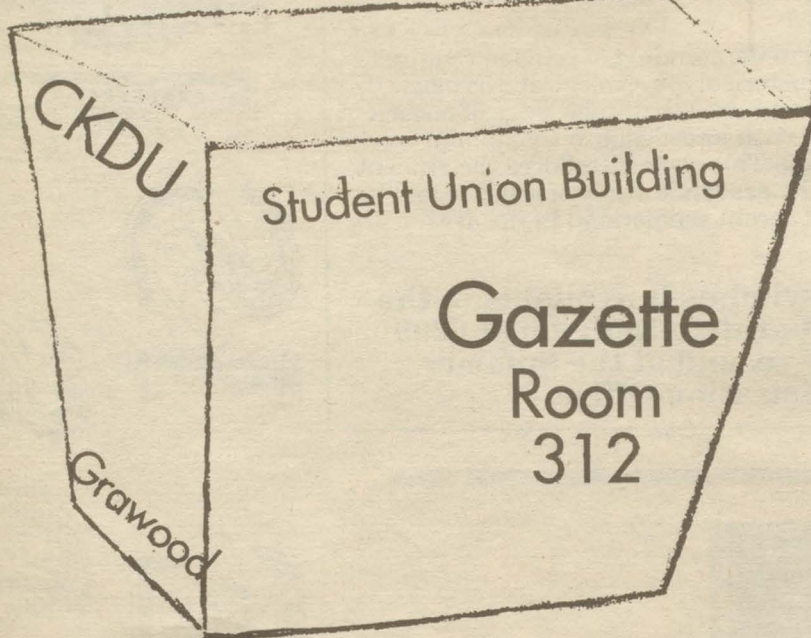
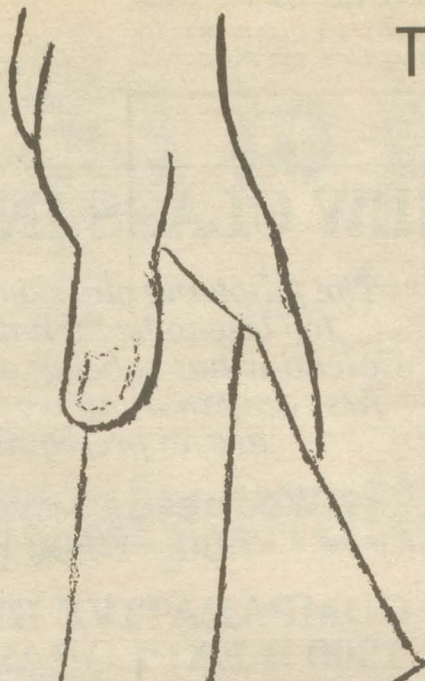
OPEN HOUSE

**Wednesday,
September 15
12noon to 3pm**

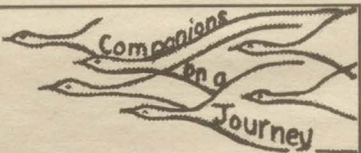
Welcome back old timers and new!

the tea, coffee, and
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HORS
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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
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COMMUNITY



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12:30 P.M.
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DAILY MASS, TUES. & THURS. 12:30
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT
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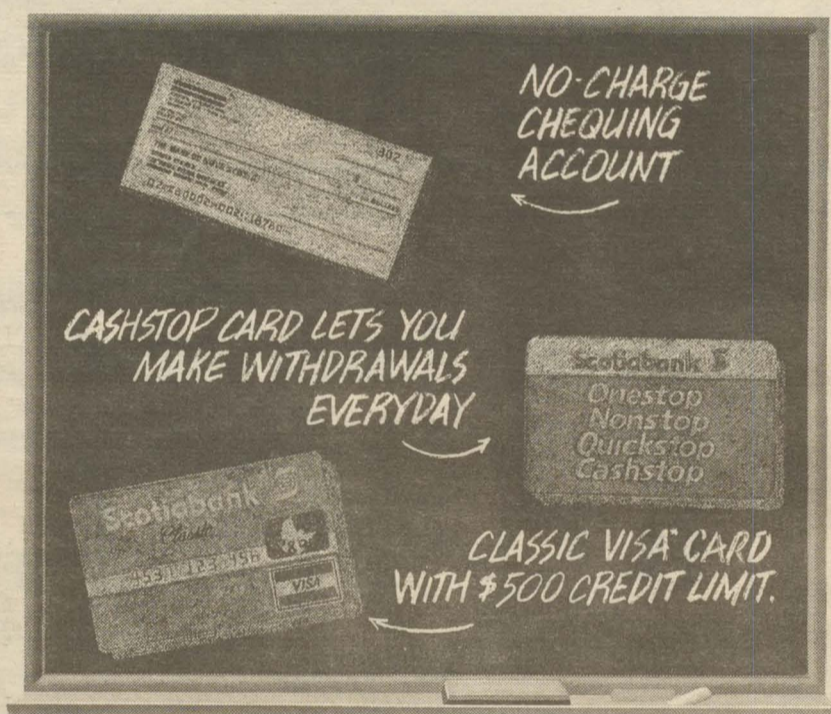
The following class was approved too late to be included in the Calendar but is being offered for the first time in January 1994. There are no prerequisites.

**Wednesday evenings
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.**

COMPARATIVE RELIGION 1300 B EXPLORATIONS IN RELIGION

The description and understanding of religion requires diverse approaches: historical, psychological, sociological, philosophical. It also requires that knowledge of oneself go hand in hand with knowledge of the human phenomenon of religion. This class introduces the student to basic concepts in the academic study of religion and to some of the most recent scholarship in the area.

A copy of the syllabus is available in the Dept. of Comparative Religion at 6209 University Ave. and at the Summer Registration Office.



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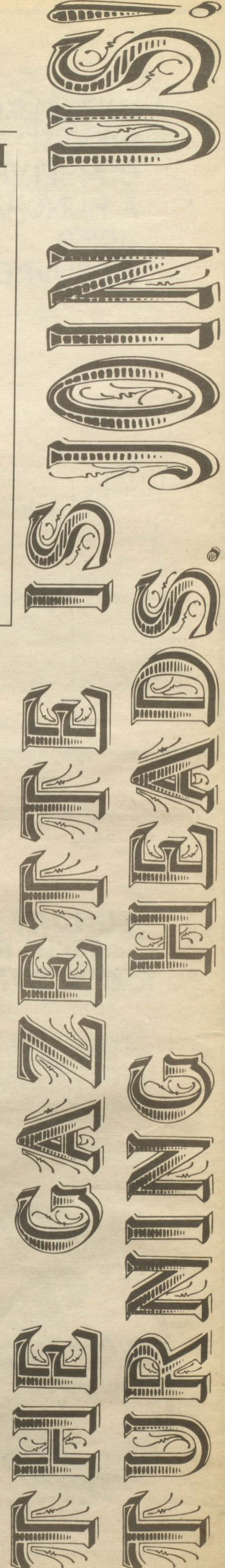
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Community Events

If your society, department or group has an event which the world should know about, the *Dalendarr* is the way to advertise it and reach 10,000 *Gazette* readers (plus their two friends) on all of Halifax's university campuses and throughout the downtown area. Send in a brief description by Monday at 4:00 to get in that week's issue (on the newsstands Thursday morning). Public service announcements are also welcome. Classified ads (items wanted or for sale, jobs sought or posted) cost \$5.00.

Announcements

Is alcohol a problem in your family? Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of families, relatives and friends whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. If you believe this could be you, Al-Anon may help. Please call 466-7077 or 1-800-245-4656.

Volunteers needed: Reader for student, visually impaired, studying for Master of Education, 6 hours/week, Reader for blind student studying International Development Studies, 8 hours/week. Please contact Services for Students with Disabilities, 494-2836.

Gayline Nova Scotia provides an information, counselling and referral service to the Metro and surrounding community, and is in need of volunteers to help operate its telephones. Our office hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 pm. If you are interested in volunteering, contact the Gayline office at 423-7129.

Toy Library Parent Resource-Atlantic is holding "Caring Together — the First Atlantic Conference on Family Resources" at the Halifax Holiday Inn on September 18. Parents, family resource workers, child care providers and all others interested in the delivery of services and activities which support families can receive information by calling 1-800-565-8199, toll free in Atlantic Canada (423-8199 in the Halifax area) and asking for a "Caring Together" package to be sent to them.

A changing and increasingly anxious world is the focus of "International Development", a Halifax Main Library Lecture Series with Professors Krishna Ahooja-Patel and Surendra Patel every Thursday at noon beginning September 16. All are welcome and attendance is free. The series may also be taken as a half-credit course through the Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's University (420-5491). For more information contact Ken Burke at 421-7673. The library is located at the corner of Spring Garden Road and Brunswick Street. Bring your lunch — coffee and tea will be available.

Science fiction has beamed down to the Halifax Main Library with the upcoming open lecture series/credit course "The Development of Science Fiction to the Golden Age" with Saint Mary's University English Professor Margaret Harry, every Wednesday at noon beginning September 15. Attendance is free, and tea and coffee will be available — bring your lunch. Students wishing to take the course for credit may do so by contacting the Division of Continuing Education at SMU (420-5491). For more information call Ken Burke at 421-7673. The library is located at the corner of Spring Garden Road and Brunswick Street.

The **Medical Education Unit** in the Faculty of Medicine is recruiting students for simulated tutorial groups, to provide an orientation for the tutors in the medical curriculum. The students who volunteer will be offered an honorarium of \$6/hour based on a full day of approximately 7-8 hours. Students should be in their senior year of a degree program, first year in graduate studies, or in a senior year in any of the health profession programs. This experience is ideal for students who are applying to, or considering, a degree in Medicine. Phone Martine McKay (494-1845) if you are interested in participating on one of the following dates: 7 October 1993, 17 November 1993, 14 December 1993, 23 February 1994, 31 March 1994.

Sew, serge, knit and embroider your way to Canada's largest needlearts extravaganza... the 3rd annual **Creative Sewing and Needlework Festival** on September 11 and 12 at the World Trade and Convention Centre on Argyle Street in Halifax. Attend how-to demonstrations and hands-on workshops. Saturday 10 am to 7 pm, Sunday 10 am to 6 pm.

"Living with Cancer", an information and support group program for cancer patients, their families and friends, meet on the first Wednesday of each month from 7:00 to 8:30 pm at the Nova Scotia Cancer Centre, Dickson Building, 5820 University Avenue. For more information contact Rosemary Kuttner, 861-4785.

"A New Way of Life" (12-step program) organised by Emotions Anonymous Self Help Group. Focuses on fears, anxiety, low self-esteem and self worth. Helps you look at today and live for today. No dues or fees for membership. Mixed group male and female. Weekly meetings at St. Thomas More Church, corner of Caledonia Road and Main Street in Dartmouth. Call Barb L. (866-2523, 866-3400) for information.

The **Atlantic Film Festival** is now recruiting volunteers for the 1993 Festival (September 24 to October 3). We need gofers, ticket-takers, drivers, people to put our snazzy posters up around town, bartenders, office help, and generally lots of extra hands to make the Festival come to life. Fill out a volunteer form at the Festival office, 2015 Gottingen Street, between 10 am and 5 pm or call 422-6965.

The **Dalhousie Gazette** invites anyone interested in meeting new people, learning about the student media and contributing to a fun and happenin' process to drop by anytime and find out more. Absolutely no experience is necessary and almost any skill, interest or perspective has a place at the *Gazette*. Call 494-2507 or better yet, drop by Room 312 of the SUB and speak to any one of the staff who are just bubbling over with friendliness.

The Halifax YWCA invites all members of the public to attend a **composting workshop**, to be held September 2 and 3 from 12:15-12:45 pm in the YWCA Garden at 1239 Barrington St. This is a joint project of the Halifax YWCA and the Nova Scotia Ecological Reform Group. Call 423-6162 for information.

The Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington St., is offering **rentals of its 25-yard pool**. We will provide the lifeguard. Daily, weekly and monthly rates available for individuals, sports organizations and community groups. For information, call 423-6162 and ask for Lisa Tilley.

The Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington St., is offering **parent-tot swim lessons**. Introduce your child to water safety and learn to prevent drowning. The program is for children aged 1-3 and their parents. Next class begins September 11. Pre-registration required; cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Call 423-6162.

Get into fitness with a membership at the Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington St. Unlimited swimming, fitness classes, weight training, dry sauna (women only), locker rentals, gym use, reduced rates on other programs. Memberships transferable to other Y's internationally. Call 423-6162.

Positions available: The Development Office at Dalhousie is hiring 20 student callers for solicitation of donations for the 1993 Annual Fund. Work Nov. 1, 1993-April 1994. Looking for people who can work 8 hrs./week (two evenings 6-10 pm). Check the Student Employment Centre, 4th floor SUB. Deadline for applying Sept. 30.

The **Canadian Mental Health Association**, Dartmouth Branch, is seeking volunteers for its Among Friends Social Club. Help with a variety of activities is needed. For more information, please call 463-2187.

HAH! (Humans Against Homophobia) will meet Monday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 pm in the SUB (room will be posted at Enquiry Desk). All are welcome in the fight against homophobia and heterosexism!

The Lester Pearson Institute's development education program **DAI-Outreach**, presents the 4th Annual **Tuesday Brown Bag Lunch Series**. The informal discussion series on international development issues begins Tuesday Sept. 28 at noon in the Seminar Room, Lester Pearson Institute, 1321 Edward St. Bring your lunch and we'll supply the coffee. More info call Karen at 494-2038.

Are you interested in International Development issues? Do you want to get involved with development issues at Dalhousie? Join the International Development Campus Council (IDCC) for a meeting Friday, Sept. 17 at 1 pm in the Seminar Room at the Lester Pearson Institute. All are welcome. Any questions call Stuart at 494-2038.

Classifieds

Stop wasting time! Work for environmental change with Greenpeace's door-to-door public outreach and fundraising campaign. We are hiring enthusiastic, activist-minded people full- and part-time. Hrs. 2-10 pm Mon.-Fri. \$220/week + bonus. Call Christene at 492-4047.

For sale: **Baldwin upright piano** 243 ebony, 11 years old. \$2700. Excellent condition. Call 425-2711 (evening).

Saturday, September 4
The **Ethno-Cultural Arts Group** invites all immigrants and mainstream Canadian artists in the Halifax metro area to participate in a seminar at the George Dixon Recreation Centre on Gottingen St. 1:00 to 6:00 pm. For more information call David (Metro Immigrant Settlement Association) at 423-3607.

Monday, September 6

Register yourself for **Frosh Week** beginning at 9 am. Enjoy your first taste of residence food.

Tuesday, September 7

Dartmouth's Eastern Front Theatre Company and Live Bait Theatre of Sackville, New Brunswick have collaborated to produce the Maritime premiere of the full-length version of the comedy *Flux* by Newfoundland playwright Pete Soucy. The production will take place at the Crichton Community Centre on Sullivan's Pond in Dartmouth from Sept. 7 to 12. Tickets are \$12 regular, \$10 seniors and students. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday 8 pm with a 2 pm matinee on Sunday. Call Gay Hauser (423-9740) for reservations and information.

Production night at the *Dalhousie Gazette*, from about 5 pm until the wee hours. New volunteers are desperately needed and enthusiastically welcomed. Come by if you like to write, draw, edit, orate, eat free pizza, ask questions, leap tall buildings, mix metaphors, learn to use computers or just hang out and be serene. A great way to leave your mark and meet people on campus. Room 312 of the SUB.

The **Latin American Information Group (LAIG)** will resume its regular monthly meetings at the Lester Pearson Institute, 1321 Edward St., Halifax. 8:00 pm. New members welcome. For more information, call Evelyn at OXFAM 454-5182.

Wednesday, September 8

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery is pleased to present an exhibition entitled "Memories Within Skin" by the Nova Scotia-based artist Andrea Ward. The work examines women's experiences with plastic surgery. Women discuss their experiences through interviews that have been videotaped. Other objects and photographs are displayed. The artist will be present at the exhibition's opening reception at 8 pm. The exhibition continues until October 10.

"Socialism or Barbarism: The Lessons of the Chilean Revolution" This month marks the 20th anniversary of the military coup in Chile, by which the heroic struggle of Chilean workers and students against dictatorship was brutally crushed. This week's meeting of the International Socialists looks at the history and politics of the Chilean Revolution and what this teaches us about changing the world today. 7 pm in the SUB, room 306. All welcome!

Dalhousie Student Union Council meeting tentatively scheduled for 6:00 pm in the Council Chambers, 3rd floor of the SUB. All students are welcome.

The **Metro United Way** will hold workshop featuring how advertising, recruitment, selection, interviewing and organizational change affect members of minority groups in the workplace. The workshop will be held in the Training Room, N.S. Association of Health Organizations Building, 5614 Fenwick St. There is a \$5 fee for the workshop. Call Ligia Angulo at 422-1501.

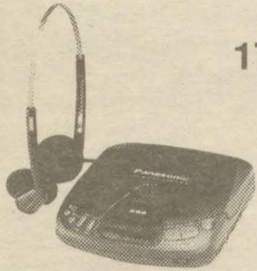
Thursday, September 9

Shinerama, after the 9 am Breakfast on the Boulevard in front of the SUB.
Sexual Orientation Barbecue, 5:30 behind SUB.

A's B's & CD's Technology on a Student Budget

Musicstop Home Electronics. Bring in your student ID card for extra discounts

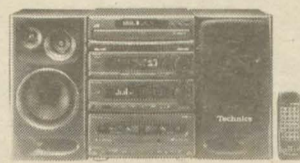
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179.00

- SLS 150
- XBS Extra Bass System
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- 8-hr Long Play (2 "AA" Alkaline Batteries)

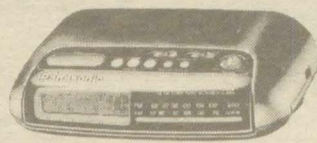
Panasonic Mini Component Stereo System



429.00

- SC-DH30
- Mini Component System
- Built-In CD Player with MASH 1 bit DAC
- Remote Control

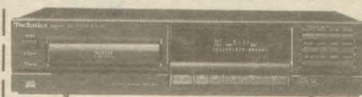
Panasonic Alarm Clock



39.00

- RC6088
- 2 Alarm System
- Battery Backup
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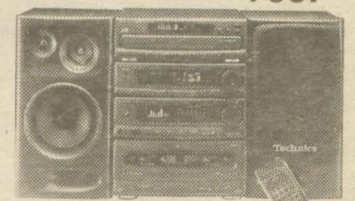
Technics CD Player



199.00

- SLPG340
- MASH 1-bit DAC
- Advanced Digital Servo
- 20 Step Random Programming

Technics Mini Stereo System



799.00

- SC-CH455
- 3 Disc Rotary CD Changer
- 40 Watt/Channel
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Panasonic CD Blaster



249.00

- RX-DS101
- MASH 1-bit DAC System
- XBS Extra Bass System
- Acoustic Separator
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Panasonic Sound Charger Cordless Phone



147.00

- KX-T3850
- 10 Channel Access
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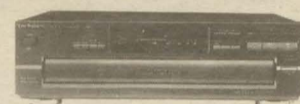
Panasonic Typewriter



169.00

- KXR 320
- 3300 Character Memory
- 5 Year Memory Backup for Text
- Quick Erase & 1 Line Correction Memory

Technics 5 Disk Changer



299.00

- SLPD647
- MASH 1-bit DAC
- Play 1, Change 4
- Advanced Digital Servo
- Delete & Spiral Play

Paradigm Titans



only 219.00

- 15-100 Watt Power Handling
- A Match for Some Speakers Twice the size (And Price)

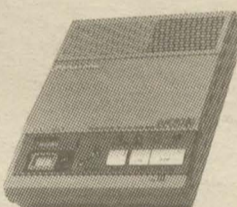
Panasonic CD Blaster



399.00

- RXDT670
- Platinum Collection
- Digital Synthesizer Tuner
- 30-watt Maximum Output Power

Panasonic Answering Machine



99.00

- KXT5000
- LCD Call Counter
- New Message Playback
- Variable Greeting

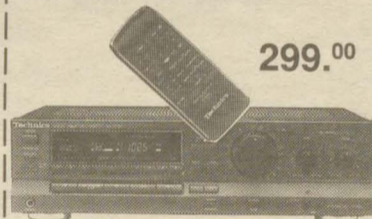
Panasonic Word Processor



499.00

- KXW900E
- 32 KB Text Memory
- 80x7 Line LCD Display
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Technics Stereo Receiver



299.00

- SAGX130
- 70 Watts/Channel
- 36 Key AV Remote
- 30 Station AM/FM Presets

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- 15-100 Watt Power Handling
- "Excellent for Rear Surround or Bookshelf Placement."

Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Personal Stereo



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- RQV54
- Sophisticated Design
- Am/Fm Cassette with Auto-Stop
- Headphones Included

Panasonic 14" TV



349.00

- PC14R10
- 14" Remote TV W/On Screen
- AV Input
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Panasonic MicroCassette Recorder



59.00

- RN104
- Voice Activated Recording
- System Tape Counter
- Silent Auto stop & Pause

Technics Dolby Pro-Logic Receiver



449.00

- SAGX350
- 50 Watt x3 "Home Theater Mode"
- 38 Key AV Remote
- 4 Audio /2 Video Inputs

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SA/30's only 59.00



Not Exactly As Shown

- Operate with or Without Batteries
- Bass Boost, Treble & Volume Controls

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M65 only 99.00



Not Exactly As Shown

- Multi Purpose Speaker
- "Fits Any Budget and Any Space"

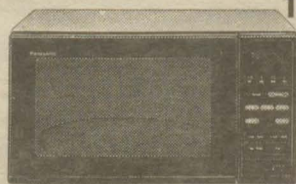
Panasonic Platinum Series Personal Stereo



269.00

- RQS40V
- Digital Synthesizer Tuner
- Multi-Function Remote Control
- IC Logic Feather-Touch Mechanism

Panasonic Microwave



179.00

- NN4541
- Compact 700 Watt
- Auto Reheat
- 3 Stage Memory
- Auto Start

Panasonic Desktop CD Stereo



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