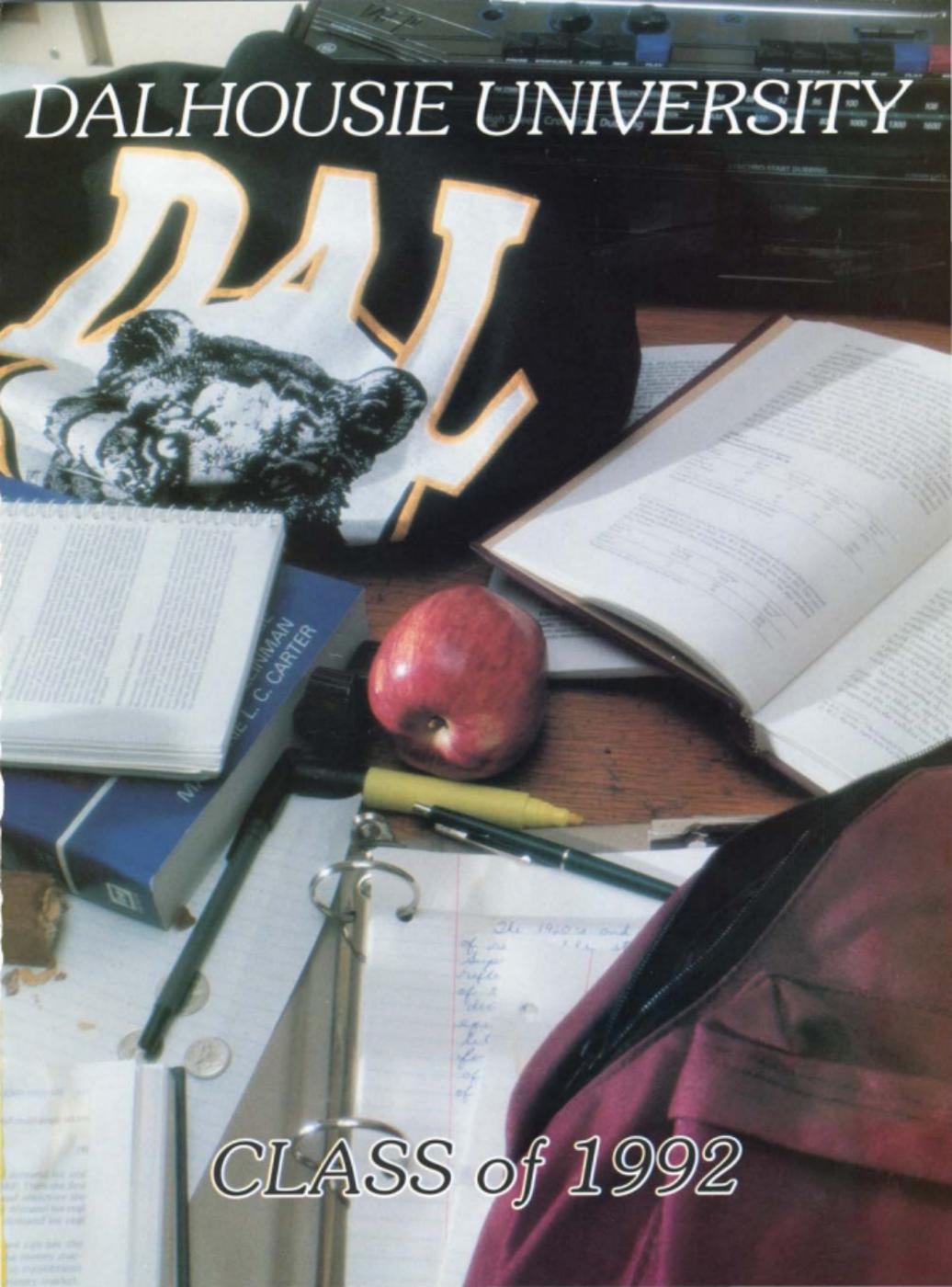


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A collage of Dalhousie University memorabilia. At the top, a black t-shirt features the word "DAL" in large, white, outlined letters with a tiger mascot's head below it. Below the t-shirt, a red apple sits on a wooden desk. To the left, a stack of books includes one with "L. C. CARTER" on the spine. In the center, a yellow highlighter and a black pen lie on a white notebook. To the right, an open book with text is visible. The bottom of the image shows a maroon fabric bag or folder.

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CLASS of 1992

CHALLENGE WHAT YOU KNOW

by Geoffrey Wilson

Re-examine all you have been told... Dismiss what insults your soul... Walt Whitman



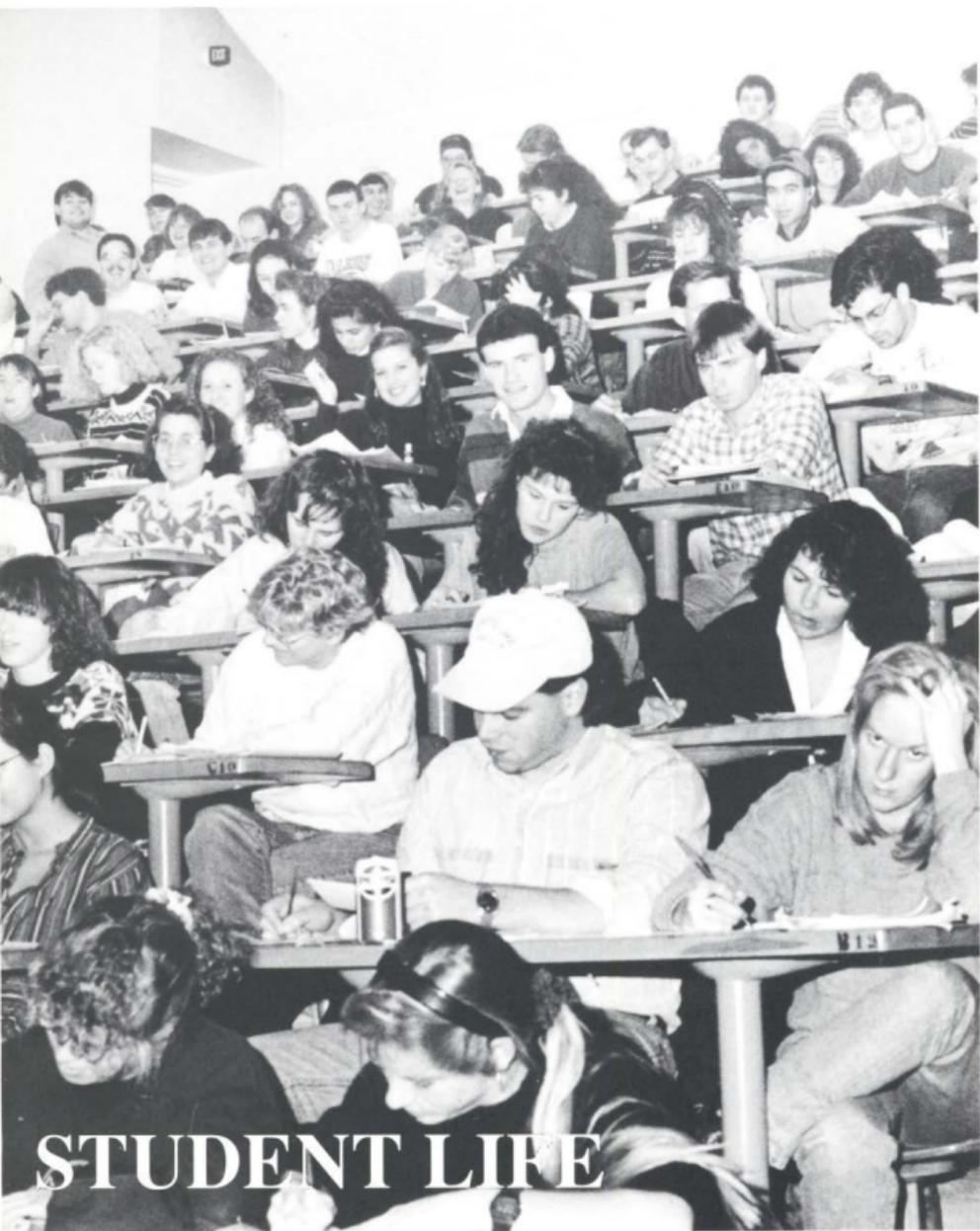
Dana Cole

For most of us, graduation brings us to the end of our university career. In these past few years we have learned a great deal about chemistry, physics, history, sociology, theatre, music and many, many other subjects. These tools which we take with us from this place and into a larger world will inevitably help us in our future endeavors. Yet, it is not merely textbook and classroom information we have gained; it is the power of critical thought and analysis we have developed that will serve us in the years to come.

In 1991 we witnessed the world changing at a fast pace: The resignation of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the breakdown of central government in Eastern Europe, the end of the Gulf War, and here in Canada, the continuing struggle toward constitutional reform and national economic stability. Indeed, there are these examples and a host of others

which barely seem to have touched our lives while at Dalhousie; but we must now go forward as valuable members of our society and contribute what we can - use the knowledge and the skills we have learned - towards making the world a better place to live for both ourselves and generations to come.

And so we turn our gaze from papers and exams and bring that critical eye to bear on other, perhaps greater problems. We enter a world prepared to challenge all we see and hear, all we have learned and come to know. Not all of us are destined for a future where our independent decisions will affect the fate of either global or national events but our experience at Dalhousie has given each of us the tools to make informed choices that may someday make a difference. It is incumbent on us all not to forget what we have learned.



STUDENT LIFE

THE HISTORY OF DALHOUSIE

The history of Dalhousie University back to a period some fifty years before Confederation. In 1817, in a letter to Lord Bathurst, George Ramsay, the 9th Earl of Dalhousie and Governor of Nova Scotia, outlined the reason and necessity for the establishment of a liberal arts college in Halifax. Ramsay wrote: "A seminary for the higher branches of education is much wanted in Halifax - the Capital of the Province - the Seat of the Legislature - of the Courts of Justice - of the Military and Mercantile Society." ... "Such an Institution in Halifax, open to all occupations and sects of religion, restricted to such branches only as one applicable to our present state, and having the power to expand with the growth and improvement of our Society, would, I am confident, be found of important of our service to the Province." (Dec. 14, 1817) It was important for Ramsay that if a new college was to be established that it be founded upon principles of religious tolerance, and in imitation of the University of Edinburgh. The wheels which George Ramsay, set in motion in 1817, resulted in the founding of Dalhousie College.

Dalhousie's early years were indeed trying times. There were many influential figures throughout Nova Scotia who felt that the establishment of another college was superfluous. King's College was in operation in Windsor, and many felt that a single college was adequate for the needs of Nova Scotia. Admission to King's College required that potential students complete examinations prescribed by the Established Church of England, and as a result students of other denominations who were excluded from entering King's and denied the opportunity for a higher level of scholarship. It was George Ramsay's intention to create a college where learning was available to anyone of the Christian religion and not only members of the Church of England. The problems caused by disagreements of religion, as well as by an established King's College would plague Dalhousie in its early years. Religion and politics led the fledgling college through a series of disputes over the choice of a Principal and the amount of funding Dalhousie College would have at its disposal.

Ramsay found at his disposal and remainder of the customs duties which were acquired during the British occupation of Castine, Maine in 1814. There was 10,750 pounds in the fund, of which the Earl of Dalhousie

invested 7,000 pounds for a small future endowment for the College and granted 1,000 pounds to the Garrison Library for its improvement. The remaining money was allocated for the construction and outfitting of Dalhousie College.

On May 22, 1820, George Ramsay laid the cornerstone for the first Dalhousie College. The site of the original campus was the Grand Parade where the Halifax City Hall currently stands. In his dedication speech, Ramsay expressed these hopes for Dalhousie:

"It is under His Majesty's most gracious approbation of this institution that I meet you here today, and his humble representative I lay this cornerstone of the building. I here perform an act which appears to me to promise incalculable advantages to this country; and of my name, as Governor of the Province can be associated with your future well-being, it is upon the foundation of this college that I could derive to rest it. From this college every blessing may flow over your country; in a few months hence it may dispense those blessings to you whom I now address; may it continue to dispense them to the latest ages! Let no jealousy disturb its peace; let no lukewarm indifference check its growth! Protect it in its first years, and it will abundantly repay your care!"

Ramsay's hopes for his namesake college. He personally never saw to completion due to his appointment as Governor General of Canada. The new buildings where the college would reside were completed in 1823, however, Dalhousie College was still unable to begin operation. Financial difficulties, no principal of faculty and a loss of popular support prevented the college from opening. Original support for Dalhousie had wavered and many of these supporters adopted the opinion the King's College was adequately serving the needs of Nova Scotia. Amalgamation of Dalhousie and King's Colleges failed twice. Finally, with Reverend Thomas McCulloch (former Principal Pictou Academy) appointed as President, Dalhousie College opened its doors in 1838. The courses of study offered were Classical languages, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. There were 12 students in first class but this figure later increased to 16. Courses of study had a four year duration and the cost of tuition was from \$6 to \$24.

McCulloch died in 1843 and Dalhousie was forced to close until enough funding had been obtained, the col-





Maria Patriquin

lege reopened in 1848, but between 1849 and 1860, Dalhousie College facilities served as a high school.

Though Dalhousie suffered setbacks and obstacles early in its inception, the latter part of the 1800's was a period of vigorous growth and activity for the college. The first Bachelor of Arts degree was granted in 1866. The following year the University Library was founded, in 1868. The Faculty of Medicine was established; 1869 worked the first year of publication for the Dalhousie Gazette; and, in 1871 the Alumni Association organized.

In the 1880's two figures distinguished themselves for their contribution to the expansion of Dalhousie Dr. John Forest, the college President and his brother-in-law, George Munroe, founded Economy. English Literature, Law and Philosophy, George Munroe donated \$350,000 for the improvement and faculty and facilities. The generosity of Munroe continues to be celebrated annually the entire Dalhousie community through a holiday, Munroe Day.

The school moved to the Carlton Street campus in 1886. There the Forrest Building was constructed to house the faculties of Laws, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Biology.

In 1912 the University was again looking towards further expansion. The Studley Estate was purchased for the sum of \$50,000. At this location, which is currently of the center of Dalhousie's campus, the Science Building (now the Chemistry building) and the MacDonald Science Library were constructed.

Since the University acquired the Studley campus, it has grown gradually and steadily to its current prosperity. The 1960's and early 1970's marked rapid expansion for Dalhousie University.

Dalhousie boasts not only a long and colourful history but a list of Alumni that includes prominent figures in national politics, scientific research and artistic communities.

By: Geoffrey Wilson



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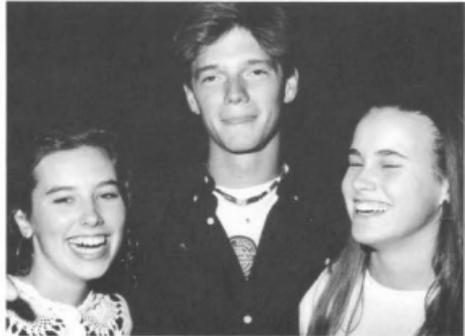


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FROSH WEEK



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STUDENT ISSUES



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Howard Clark ain't coming to town

Graffiti took on a new meaning last week as students wrote their gripes on Dalhousie walls.

Students complained about high tuition fees, overcrowded classrooms, three percent tax on loans, chronic underfunding, student loan system, GST, expensive cafeteria food, the list was almost endless.

The gripe wall was prominently displayed in the SUB lobby for National Students Day, October 17.

It's time for the government to read the writing on the (gripe) wall" said Kristine Anderson, Nova Scotia's National Representative to Canadian Federation of Students.

The Dalhousie Faculty Association hosted a teach-in and open mike about why we are in the mess we are in, Faculty also has an almost endless list of gripes

Tim Shaw, a Dalhousie political science professor suggests Dalhousie should apply to the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest seminar classes.

The library staff appears to have more complaints than new books this year. There have been reductions in staff numbers and periodicals says Rosemary MacKenzie.

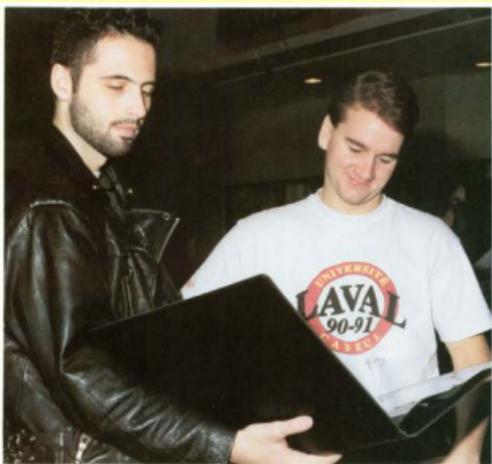
Alan Andrews from the theatre department outlined the systemic underfunding universities have been receiving from the federal and provincial governments over the last decade.

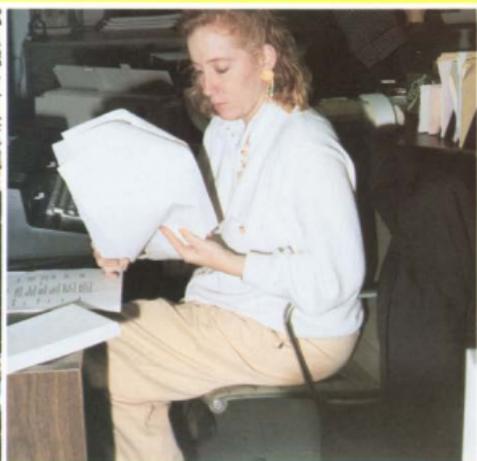
Students' concerns over underfunding centre on accessibility. "It takes more than brains to get into university, it takes money," says Scott McCrossin, Chair of the Student Union of Nova Scotia.

Students were angered by the lack of attendance of Dalhousie's presidents Howard Clark. Some students marched up to his office in an attempt to share their concerns with him.

Clark was unable to meet with the students until the beginning of November.

By Shannon Gowans







LIBRARIES



RESIDENCES ...

Eliza-Ritchie Hall

Shirreff Hall

photos by D. Cole



Shirreff Hall Song

GIVE A SHOUT, GIVE A CHEER
FOR THE GIRLS WHO DRINK THE BEER
IN THE CELLARS OF OLD SHIRREFF HALL

WE ARE BRAVE, WE ARE BOLD
FOR THE LIQUOR WE CAN HOLD
IN THE CELLARS OF OLD SHIRREFF HALL

WE'LL IT'S GUZZLE, GUZZLE, GUZZLE
AS IT TRICKLES DOWN OUR MUZZLES
SHOUT OUT THE ORDER OF THE YEAR:

MORE BEER!

WELL IF DEAN-O SHOULD APPEAR
AND
WE'LL SAY DEAN-O HAVE A BEER
IN THE CELLARS OF OLD SHIRREFF HALL.

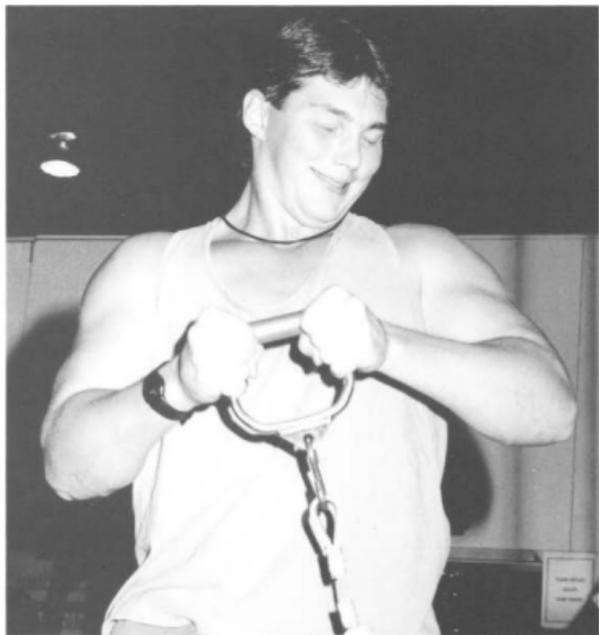


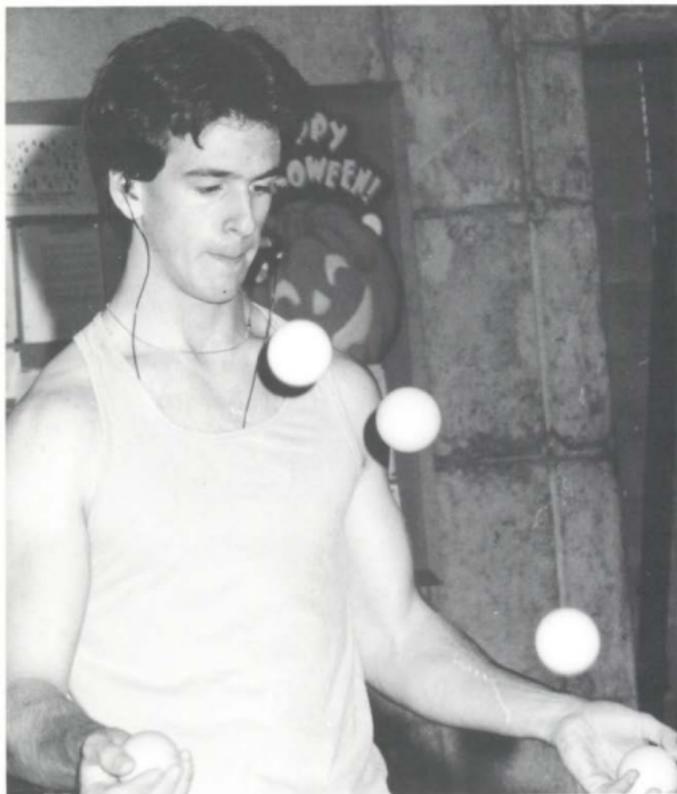
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THINGS I WISH I NEVER SAID, by 3rd Newcombe

- "MY DAD REALLY HURTS I'VE BEEN ON MY KNEES SINCE 5:30!"
- "IT'S GOTTA BE HARD!"
- Christine (talking about volleyball)
 - So Marge, is Chris' dog dead?
 - Christine: ABSOLUTELY NOT LISTENING!
- "I CAN'T GET IT UP!" - and usually can't
- Keep it down!
- "I THINK I PULLED A MUSCLE IN MY DIAPHRAGM"
- "I thought everybody knew there were blow-jobs"
- "What are you going to do with?"
- "Chris isn't coming up this week and"
- "I'll just have to deal with the sexual gratification!"
- "I came over because she (Michelle) wanted me"
- "I need a real man! A Big Big Man!" -CRYSTAL
- "DON'T TEASE ME IF YOU CAN'T PLEASE ME!" -NORMAN!
- "I LOVE YOU BUT I CAN'T LIVE WITH YOU!" -BJT
- "GERARDA, IT'S ONLY THIS THICK!" -AM
- "CAN YOU GET YOUR HAND AROUND IT?" -KIM-



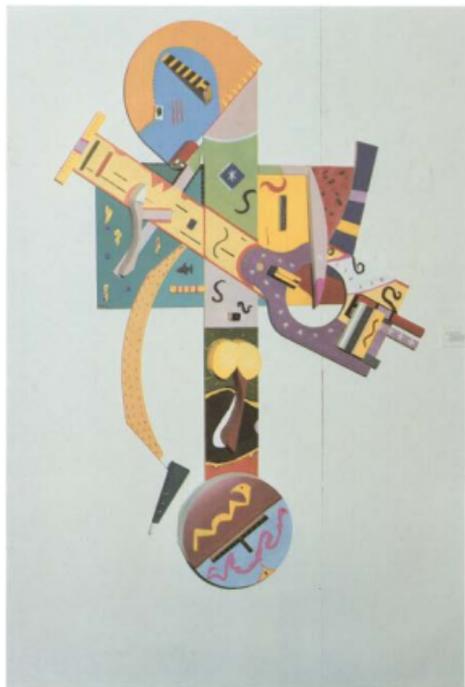
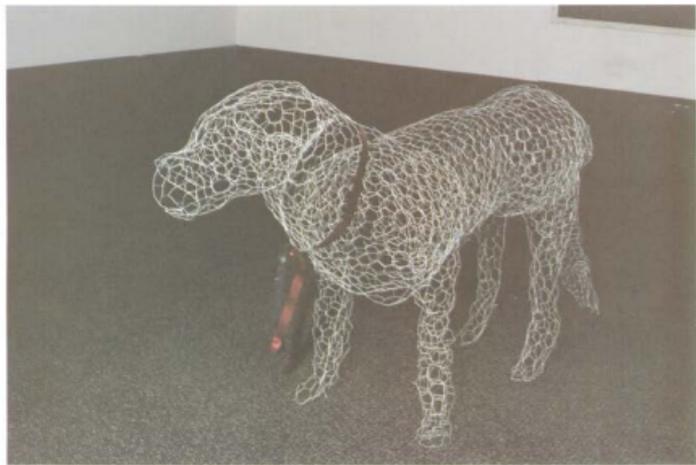




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Around HALIFAX

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STUDENT EVENTS



INDIAN DANCE NIGHT

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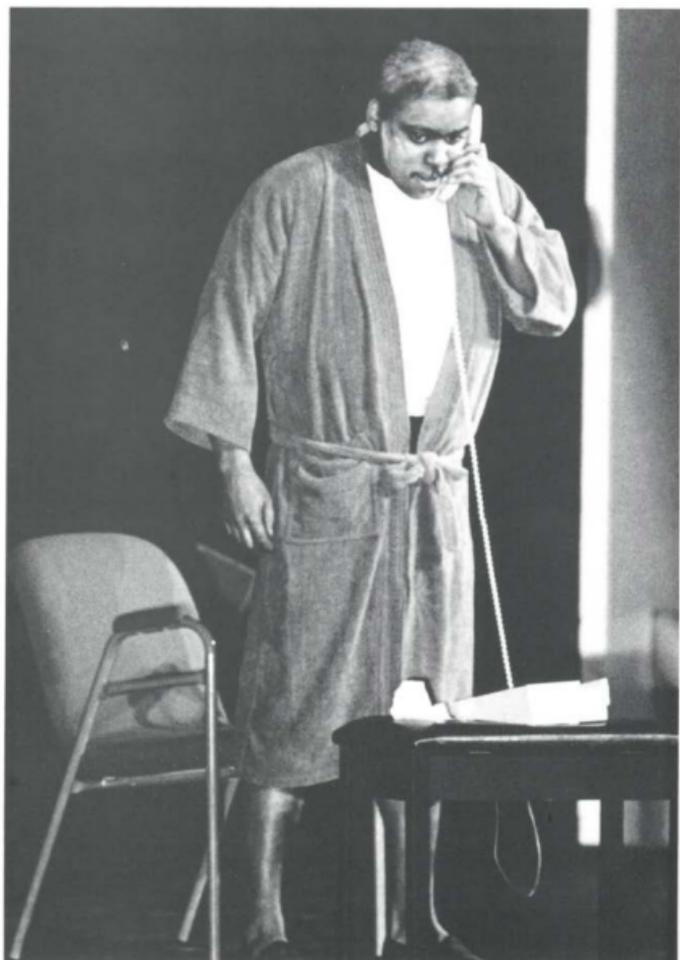
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CULTURAL DIVERSITY WEEK 1992





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DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION



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STUDENT PROTEST





FACULTY STOP AND LISTEN

On Sept. 25 the Black Canadian Student Association asked the Dalhousie Faculty to stop and listen. What the faculty heard was quite astounding both for the strength of the message and the style of its presentation.

The focus of the afternoon was on listening, and the students spoke as loudly and as softly as they needed, in order to be heard. Tracy Ash, Tara Hudson and Tanya Hudson presented monologues tracing black cultural history from the Auruba plains in Africa (literally land of the free) to the present day. Stops along the way saw Blacks doing such things as inventing the traffic light and finding a way to preserve blood, yet often being treated as less than human.

"In 1865 the Education Act set up a separate school system for Blacks, effectively legalizing racism in Nova Scotia," said Barbara Hamilton "It was not until 1954 that all references to race were removed from the Act."

Other scenes were taken from the students' personal experiences. These ranged from negotiating for an apartment, being accepted over the phone, and then refused upon meeting the landlord in person, to having other students assume that well-spoken Blacks must come from another country. One woman recalled her professor saying that "the Black people are the stupidest people in Canada."

Smaller discussion groups later lacked specific questions on a more personal level. Professors raised concerns such as "is it racist to ask a black student for insight into a story by a black author?"

Again the focus was on listening; group participants were encouraged to hear each other out and not to interrupt with questions or advice. The result was a calm, relaxed atmosphere as people dealt with what can be a tense issue.

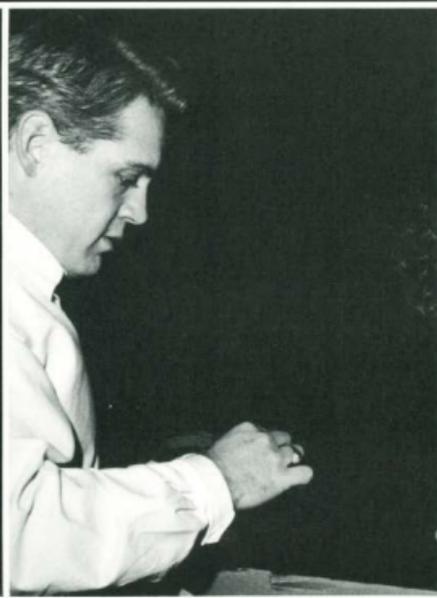
"It was a great first step," said Deena Noseworthy, President of the Black Canadian Student Association, "but we expect the next step to be better. We plan on taking this to a much larger audience, and hopefully we'll reach more of the university."

By Jerry West

STUDENTS MAKING A CHANGE







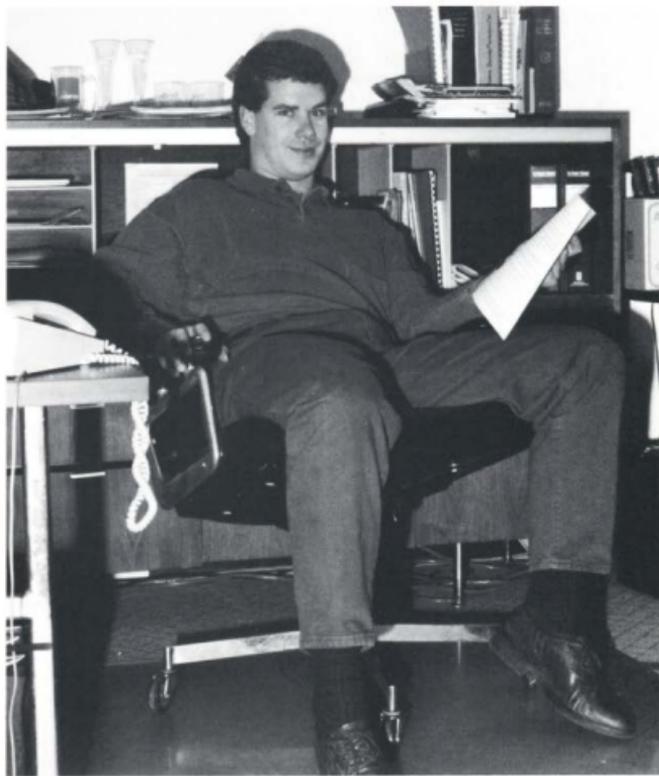


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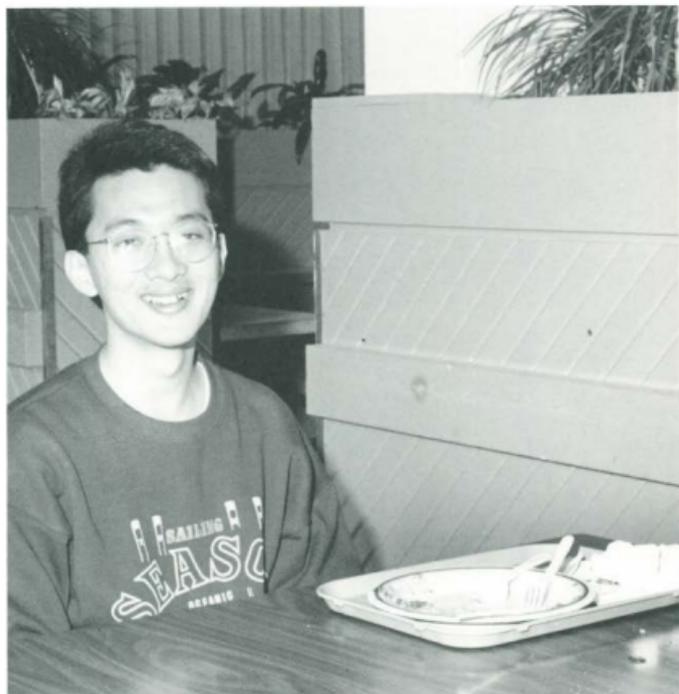


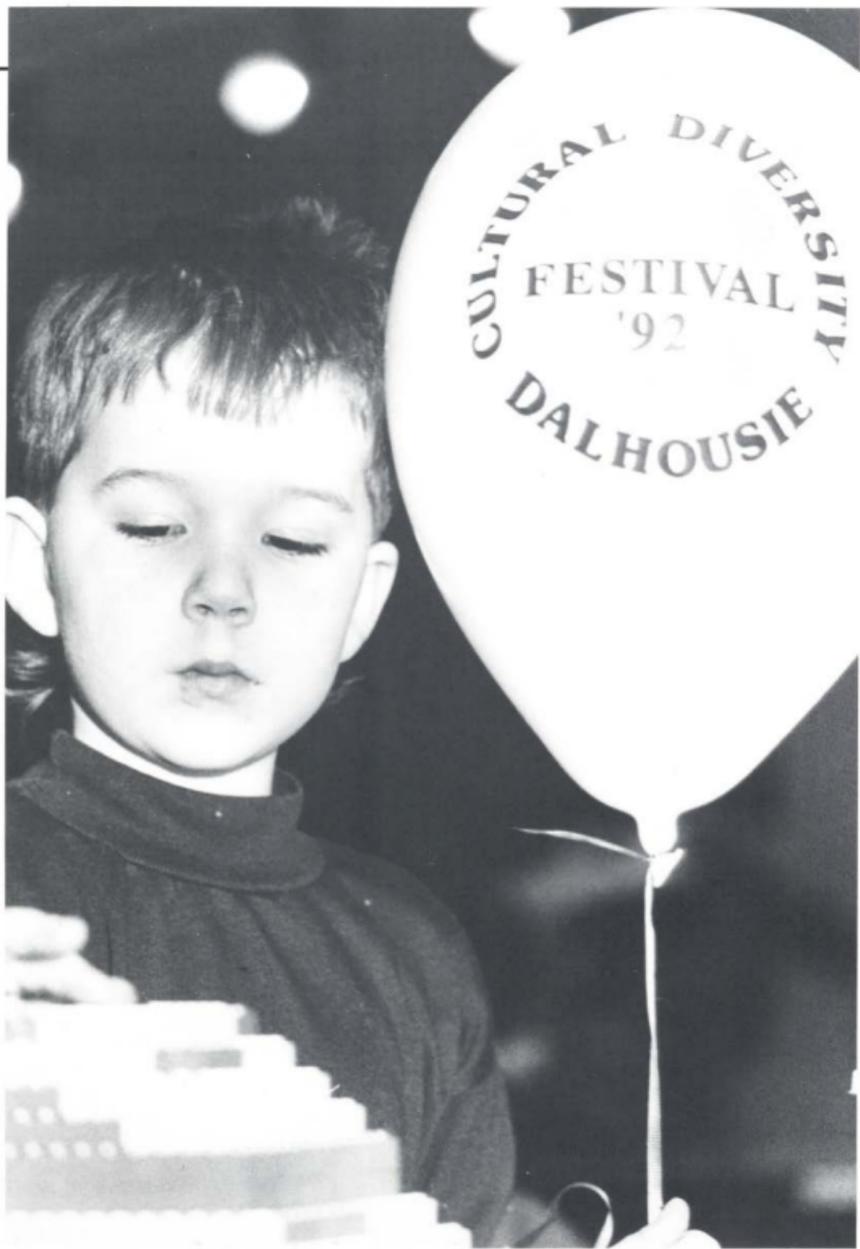




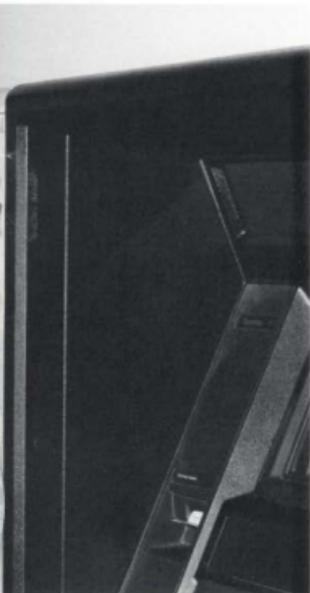


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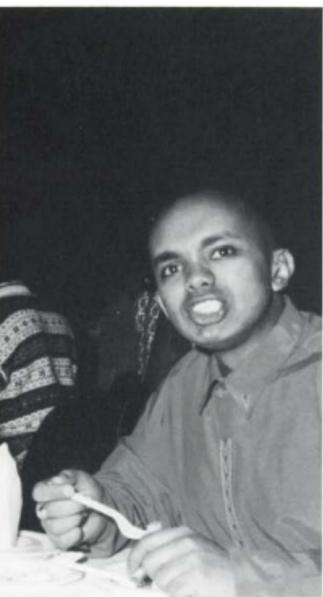


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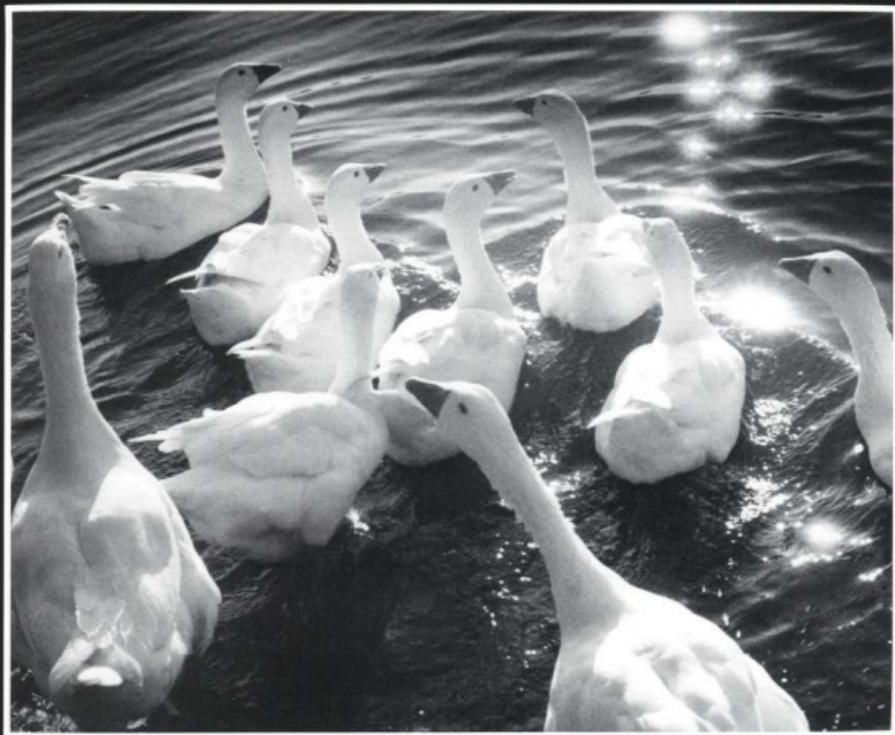
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WOMEN'S SOCCER



Bill Jensen

Statistics

The Dal Women's Soccer Team was exceptionally close this year, and worked hard. The final tally of 40 goals for only 2 against is impressive. Key scores for the season were Kate Gillespie and Belinda Campbell for their #7 and #8 goals respectively. Veteran Belinda Campbell AUA MVP & CIAU All-star off to TUNS next year and will be missed. The futures of Jocelyn Smith and Captain, Rachel Jones with the team are uncertain. However, the return of the AUA Rookie of the Year, Kate Gillespie and AUA All-Stars Carla Perry and Lynne Robertson are happily anticipated.

LEAGUE RECORD
8 Wins, 1 Loss, 1 Tie

AUA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT ACADIA
Nov. 2 DAL 3 @ MTA 0 (W)
Nov. 3 DAL 0 @ ACA (0/T) (L)



Women's Soccer Wins

2 on 2 on the Weekend

by Derek Neary

Dominant is somewhat of an understatement but it is the word that best describes the play of the Dalhousie Women's Soccer Team. Heading into the weekend, the Tigers were sporting a 3-0-1 record (the tie coming at the hands of the defending national champion Acadia Axemen). Being undefeated after four games is impressive, but the Tigers were not only unbeaten, they had yet to be scored upon.

On Saturday afternoon Dal opened the weekend home stand against the Mount Allison Mounties. The weather was near perfect and so were the Tigers.

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Rookie striker Kate Gillespie was a workhorse for the home team. A few minutes into the game, Gillespie scored the first goal on a nicely threaded pass from Jocelyn Smith.

Twelve minutes later Belinda Campbell notched the Tigers' second tally on a set up from Gillespie and Carla Perry. Smith scored a goal of her own when she found the corner of the net putting the Dal squad up by a 3-0 count.

The Tigers maintained pressure in the second half as Gillespie booted a pair of goals, on assist from Rachel Jones and Heather Moiser.

With just over a minute remaining, Perry sealed the victory by lifting a shot over the Mount Allison goalkeeper, giving Dal a 6-0 victory.

The home team's defence was spectacular, exemplified by the fact that they did not surrender a direct shot on goal.

Sunday saw the Tigers take on Memorial University. The game started off slowly with the two teams exchanging a few chances to score. It wasn't until the 15 minute mark that Jocelyn Smith finally broke the ice as she caught the Memorial keeper out of position.

Dal's best chance to score after that came on a penalty kick. Rachel Jones unleashed a powerful shot but caught the Memorial keeper right on. Before the half was completed, the Tigers' net minder, Angie McLeod, was seriously injured by an opposing player and had to be carried off the field.

Neither team could capitalize on their opportunities to score early in the second half. Just past midway point, Heather Moiser kept the ball and snapped it into the net. With a few minutes remaining Kate Gillespie turned a pair of defenders inside out and put the game out of reach as Dalhousie went on to a 3-0 victory.



WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Dal Women's Soccer team had an impressive record this year. During league play the team won a total of eight games, tied one and lost one. At the AUAA's they won the semifinal against MTA to proceed to the final where they lost by one goal in overtime.

MEN'S SOCCER

by Angel Figueroa

Entering the last leg of the men's soccer season with two wins and a tie this past week, you couldn't be more satisfied with the team's results, as the Tigers sit atop their division with the best record in the AUSA at 6-1-3, a top 5 national ranking in the CIAU, and an early berth into the Final Four at the Atlantic play-offs that begin on November 2.

Defeating Saint Mary's 3-1 on Oct. 8 at Husky stadium, the victory was part of head coach Ian Kent's aim to "begin to develop the proper mind-set for the play-offs". What followed was a 6-0 rout of winless Saint Francis Xavier on Oct. 15, and then a tough, scoreless draw with Moncton (3-4-2) on Saturday.

Two early goals in the 4th and 9th minutes of play set the tempo for the win against SMU, in a game harassed by strong winds and an unforgiving stroturf. Halfback Craig Jane scored the opener with a header after a cross by Jamie Sawler. Shortly after, fullback Rob Adams cracked a shot within the 6 yard box, only to be deflected during a scramble in front of the net, where Andy Wheller then nailed it in to blitz to a 2-0 lead.

Adams later scored on a skillful set-play by halfback Neil Sedgewick, only to be disallowed because of a foul by the scorer himself. Another foul gave SMU a penalty in the second half, but the shot was wasted in a manner that aptly describes the very arduous season that SMU has been plagued with. Pressing on with a vengeance a great scoring opportunity in the 59 minute was negated by an all-star save by Dal keeper Phil Samyn.

Wheeler scored again in the 72nd minute after a free kick was drawn when Sedgewick on a breakaway was taken down by a defender. Sedgewick placed a beautiful cross that found a well-placed Wheeler to head a one-timer for his fourth record-breaking goal of the season (Wheeler usually doesn't score, you see).

Shortly after, SMU capitalized with an interception on a serious defensive error while trying to clear the ball. A quick pass to an open attacker then scored, yet it barely scratched the nature of Dal's domination on the field.

Still, it was a defensive mistake which mustn't be repeated in the upcoming play-offs, where such a blunder would be utterly unforgiving.

More defensive mistakes were evident against SFX, who were playing better than their winless record would have suggested. Early in the game, they kept Dal under frantic pressure, and a thankful defensive save by Wheeler prevented an early lead by SFX at the 19th minute mark.

Their momentum died however, as Ian Clark, Tim Hall, and John Richmond put in a number of great plays for near scoring binge in the 27th minute. Clark passed to Sedgewick at centrefield, who took it diagonally to the right corner by deking three defenders, then gently chipped it for Amis to knock it behind the keeper.

Fullback Adrian Ibbetson earned a six-pence after a throw-in by Sedgewick in the 37th minute, flicking a header into the net. Shortly after, an SFX error enabled Hall to intercept scoring with a well-placed grounder to go up 3-0. SFX then began to fall apart, and another defensive miscue succumbed to the British terror, as Wheeler hit a stray ball outside the 6 yard box in the 52nd minute.

The magic intensified with skillful play and great passing by Sedgewick and Clark, who became the cornerstones for the victory. The pressure was so intense the ball seemed magnetized to the SFX goalposts. In the 78th minute, Sedgewick picked up a loose ball at centrefield, quietly dribbled it a couple of steps, deked twice, then blistered a World Cup shot that was so hard it bounced off the keeper and ricocheted into the net.



Angel Figueroa

Rods and cones ended the day in the 88th minute when Bob Hathaway and Chad Thorpe came up with a play that belies their bench-warming commentary. Chad to Richmond then off keeper, deflection to Hathaway, very nice chip to Richmond (who, relentless in trying to score all day, finally delivers) and into the net. Rods and cones, see?

Clark, with a brilliant game albeit no goals to show for it, won player-of-the-game, and was modest of the honor. "We're pretty deep," he said. "Everything comes together when you have confidence in your fellow teammates."

MEN'S SOCCER DEFEATS SMU

by Angel Figueroa

Bewilderment was what struck Saint Mary's (and the critics alike) when Dal hosted the Huskies for an afternoon of domination at Studley Field, as the Tigers came away with an impressive 5-1 victory in a game which marks the mid-season development of a team as much as its season-ending ambitions.

Dal came out roaring and was all over SMU from the start, with incredible footwork and quick, timely passing. They planted the ball in the SMU end and there it stayed for most of the game, except for only two sporadic surges of life by SMU. Otherwise, the SMU defense seemed mostly dead, and the magic that Dal mustered was a full-team effort, from the dynamic back-four to the powerful forward line.

Only 10 minutes passed before Rob Sawler scored a goal which was uncannily similar to the beauty he made against Mount Allison. Wheeler lobbed the ball from the centrefield and Sawler took it on the bounce to tap it past a charging keeper, as if oblivious to the frantic defender who was breathing down his neck. It was the kind of quick lightning blur that left a baffled keeper and his defensive line shaking their heads and wondering what had just hit them.

Wheeler hit them with one of his own in the 42nd minute, after displaying a myriad of talents before trapping a pass from the right wing and then nailing it from the outside the box for Dal to go up 2-0. The SMU back line fell apart in confusion, and the day seemed as good as over, as midfielders Sedgewick, Wheeler, and Tim Hall kept a harassment which was nearly embarrassing. But good feeding by fullback Jamie Sawler and sweeper Adrian Ibbetson supported a dynamic right wing as well, and halfback Ian Clarke delivered the third goal in the 65th minute after a well-placed cross from Hall.

SMU went down for the count shortly after, as Sedgewick gently tapped a dribbler into the net after a cross by Craig Janc in the 74th minute. Janc, a national team player who logged his first minutes in a Tiger jersey due to injuries which kept him on the bench earlier, is the quiet type that leaves you with nothing but exclamation points for what he can offer on the field. Today's exclamation came in the form of a goal which nearly ripped a hole in the net. After first bending the crossbar with a blistering shot from just inside the box, a beautiful pass from Ryan Feron, who picked up the deflection found him again in the 75th minute.



Kevin Peters



Angel Figueroa



Angel Figueroa



Winning the AUA's for the first time in fifteen years and placing 4th in the country is an impressive accomplishment. "Hats off to all those who contributed". With all but three athletes returning and some very impressive additions, Tiger fans can be assured of another crackerjack season.

Statistics

LEAGUE RECORD - 7 Wins, 1 Loss, 3 Ties

AUA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT UNB
(NOV. 2 & 3)

Nov. 2	DAL	2	@	MTA	1	(W)
Nov. 3	DAL	2	@	UNB	1	(W)

CIAU CHAMPIONSHIPS AT QUEEN'S
(NOV. 8-10)

Nov. 8	DAL	4	@	Queen's	1	(W)
Nov. 9	DAL	0	@	McMaster	2	(L)
Nov. 10	DAL	1	@	Laurentien	3	(L)



Mike Davenport

CROSS-COUNTRY

RUNNING



Satish Panna

Cross-Country Team Has Depth and Guts

by Satish Panna

Winning a cross-country race takes guts. The Dalhousie Tigers cross-country team showed an ample supply as they dominated other AUSA universities at a meet in Moncton this past weekend. Both the men's and women's teams were very convincing in their victories, leaving a stunned UNB squad way behind in each case.

For the women, winning is beginning second nature as they hope to add to their string of five consecutive AUSA championships. Led by rookie Shari Boyle, Dal runners came in first, second, and third, and as if that wasn't enough, capped off this weekend's victory by placing no less than 5 runners in the top ten.

Dal veteran Anne Marie Farnel, last year's AUSA champ and a second team All-Canadian, finished a close

second to Boyle despite a lingering injury. Dorianne Mullin in third and rookie Rayleen Hill in fifth rounded out the top five. In overall aggregate point scores, the women received a low 17 for their efforts, with UNB a distant 46.

The men, who split last year's meets with UNB and finished the 90-91 season with a second place AUSA standing, came out with a vengeance this weekend. They placed six runners in the top 19, for an aggregate score of 20 - the lowest in the AUSA history. The closest last year's AUSA champs UNB could come was 39. Tigers veteran Brent Workman came up with the men's strongest individual performance with what he called "... his best race ever for cross-country ...", finishing second behind a national team

member from Universite de Moncton. David Ruggles in fourth, and Chris Halfyard in fifth rounded out the top five.

Head coach Al Yarr was impressed with the "good team performance" this weekend and thought it was an example of the depth of athletes that this year's men's and women's teams possess.

The wins this weekend, combined with success at the season's first meet in Fredericton, give the Tigers a two for two record in AUSA competition. The team is now training hard for the next meet in St. F.X. and is counting on the winning style displayed so far to carry the tradition of victory all the way to the AUSA's at the end of the month, and perhaps beyond to the CIAU championships in Victoria in November.

Satish Panna



Statistics

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Shari Boyle 1st, Rayleen Hill 2nd, Anne Marie Farnel 3rd, Heather Sweet 6th, Kirsten Sweet 8th.
Paul Smith 4th, Brent Workman 5th, Dave Ruggles 8th, Jamie Cliff 9th, Chris Hayward 10th.

Cross-Country Undefeated

by Satish Purna

The Dalhousie Tigers cross-country team did it again this weekend in Antongish.

Both the men's and the women's teams continued undefeated streaks in AUSA competition.

Rookie David Ruggles pulled in the best individual time for the men with a third place overall finish. He led the men to an overall point total of 27, edging out arch rivals UNB by one point. James Cliff finished fourth and Paul Smith fifth, as the Tigers placed five men in the top ten. Smith's finish was one of his best all season.

The women won with emphasis once again, placing four runners in the top five, and six in the top ten the winning time followed by Doranne Mallen in third, Shari Boyle in fourth, and Heather Oitic in fifth. Oitic edged teammate Rayleen Hill into sixth in a duel that saw them finishing just one second apart.

The excellent results this weekend for a total of 18, almost tripled by second place UNB's 53.



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CIAU Championships

CIAU Championships (Women's Results)

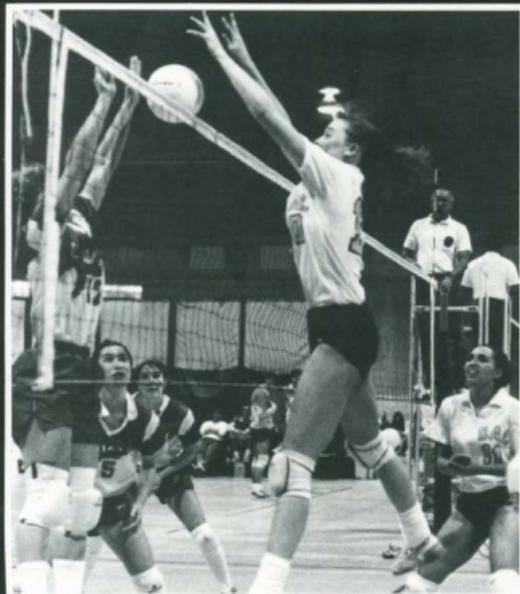
Toronto 65 pts. - 1st
Victoria 71 pts. - 2nd
BC 82 pts. - 3rd
Queen's 87 pts. - 4th
W. Ontario - 5th
Dal 118 pts. - 6th
McGill 144 pts. - 7th

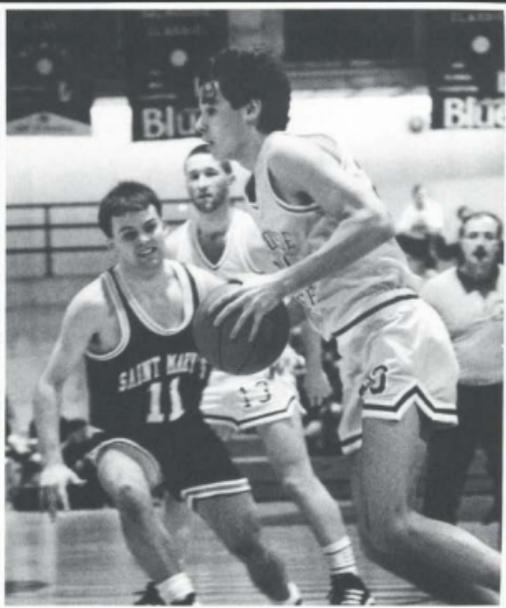
CIAU Championships (Men's Results)

Toronto 34 pts. - 1st
Sherbrooke 53 pts. - 2nd
Windsor 70 pts. - 3rd
W. Ontario 98 pts. - 4th
Victoria 15 pts. - 5th
UNB 135 pts. - 6th
DAL 184 pts. - 7th



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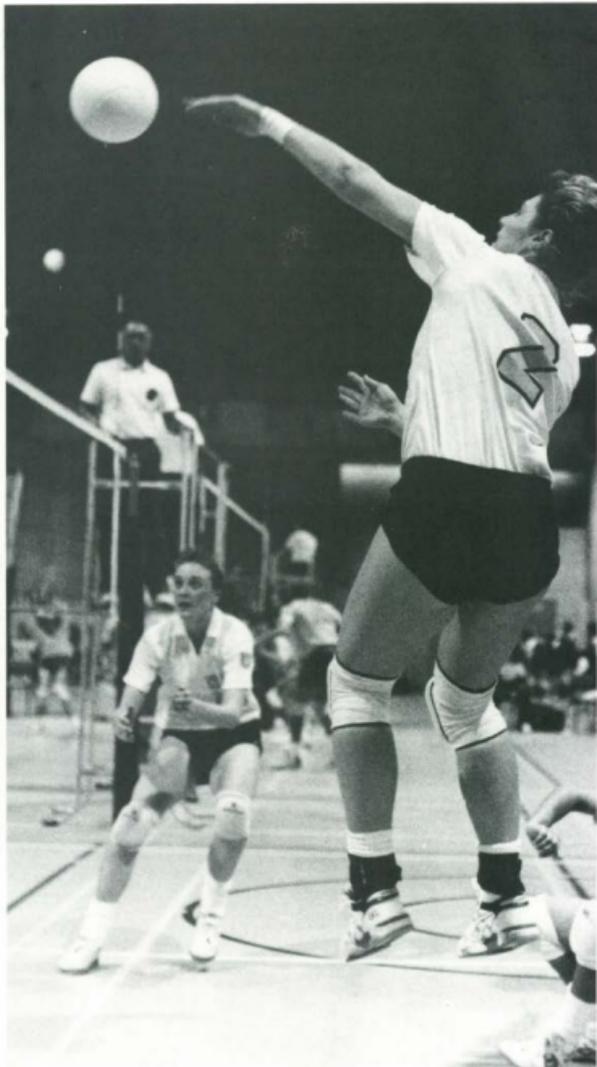


WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

In exhibition play, the Tigers learned valuable lessons as they played against the top teams in the country. Prior to Christmas Dal travelled to Sherbrooke and came out with a 4 win: 1 loss record. Christine Frail was a tournament all-star. Two weeks later, Dal captured the Moncton Invitational by defeating Sherbrooke 3-0 in the championship final. April Delorme and Christine Frail were nominated as tournament all-stars.

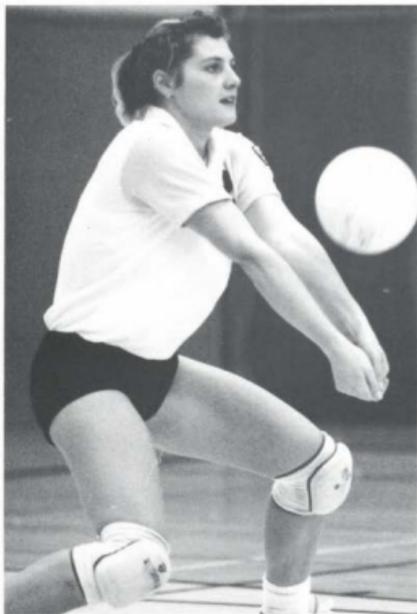
After Christmas, the Tigers experienced one of their peaks at their own Dal Classic as they lost a close match in the Championship Final (11-15 in game 5 against the #3 ranked team in the country, Laval). Tara MacIntyre and Kim Kilchey were chosen as tournament all-stars. One week after the Classic, the Tigers headed to Ottawa for yet another learning experience: a chance to play the #1 team in the country, Manitoba. The Bisons defeated Dal in 4 games. Dal ended up finishing 6th at the Ottawa Invitational.

The 1992 C.I.A.U. Championships proved to be the biggest test yet for the Dalhousie team. Although the Tigers did



#2 Christine Frail -

not record a match victory at these championships, the foundation has been set for next year's team. In all three matches, DAL learned what it was like to have to fight hard all the time and play with that "inner drive". These are things you can *not* teach. You must go through times like these before you can take a step forward. Look for next year's Dalhousie Women's Volleyball Team to be taking one huge step forward!



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photo Bill Jensen.



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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

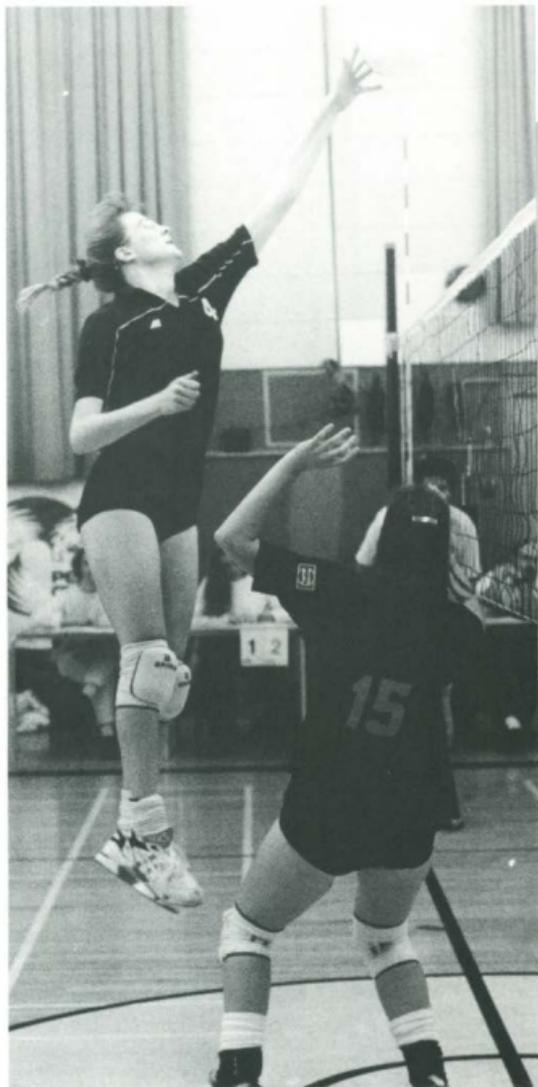


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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL



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TOTALS	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS	POS
Leagues	15	15	0	36	2	36	First
Tournament	23	8	15	37	51	—	—
AUA/A/S	2	2	0	9	0	—	First
CIAUS	3	0	3	2	9	—	Eighth
TOTALS	43	25	18	84	62	36	

HOCKEY

Hockey Tigers Open with a Victory

The opening of Dal's hockey season this past weekend witnessed a team greatly changed from last year's finalists. The team leaders of captain Craig Morrison, plus assistant captains Derek Pringle and Brian Melanson are all gone. Add to this list Alan Baldwin, Scott Meek, Todd Mondor and Brian MacDonald and you have a team in the rebuilding stages.

Coach Darrell Young, knowing he would be losing these key players, spent the past year recruiting talented players and has come up with what he believes to be a better team.

Greg Smyth joins the Tigers after playing three years at UWO, during which time he went to the national finals.

Bill Loshaw won the Ontario championship twice as captain of the Laurier team, and won the Memorial Cup as assistant captain with Guelph.

Mark Myles was captain of the OHL's Peterborough Petes and this year attended the Detroit Red Wings training camp.

Trent Gleason played for the Detroit Ambassadors, also of the Ontario Hockey League.

With this influx of talent, coach Young says he has acquired some players "who are good leaders and who have been there before".

Some important players returning from last year are newly appointed captain Gord Reid and assistant Kelly Bradley, plus Joe Suk, Ken McDermid and the goaltending team of Pat McGarry and Kevin Stairs.

As this is a bigger team than last year, Young hopes the team will be more intimidating, more physical, and with more experience, that it can surpass the achievements of last season.

The game played against Acadia on Sunday was an appetizer of the season to come, but hopefully was not an indication that the team will be relying on an undisciplined style of hockey. It was a physical, checking game, but countless and careless penalties detracted from the momentum.

In the first period alone, fifteen penalties were handed out to the two teams, and three separate times the Tigers were

faced with a 5 on 3. Fortunately the Axemen did not capitalize on the opportunities and were unable to score.

Joe Suk managed to put Dal ahead with 6:57 remaining in the period, and the score was 1-0 at the end of one.

The second period was more of the same with numerous penalties and a lot of rough play. Eventually tempers flared and a brawl broke out in front of the Acadia bench. The Axemen scored twice in the second, going ahead 2-1, but Kelly Bradley responded for the Tigers, and the score was 2-2 at the end of two.

Third period action began in a much

"Countless and careless penalties detracted from the momentum of the game".

more disciplined fashion with Dal on the power play, but Acadia killed the penalty and then went ahead at 4:30 on a goal by Duane Dennis.

Dal again responded, this time with a power play goal, but an early whistle nullified the point. Justice was served however, on the resulting face-off when Ken McDermid found the top stick side corner of the net on assists by Joe Suk and Greg Smyth.

Less than a minute later, the Axemen took one back and again went ahead 4-3. With 2:48 left in the third, Joe Suk tied up with a goal that was executed almost exactly like McDermid's previous one. The score remained tied at four a piece at the end of regulation time.

Overtime was short and sweet as Dal was on a power play due to a high sticking penalty the Axemen received with sixteen seconds left in the third. Ken McDermid scored his second of the night just 56 seconds in, clinching the Tigers' first win.

by Steve Mills



photo top/Colin Todd, photo/Kevin Peters



Maria Patriquin



Maria Patriquin





TOTALS

GP	W	L	T	For	AGN	PTS	POS	League
25	13	8	4	125	74	38	2nd	League
2	0	1	1	4	9	1	--	Exhibition
6	3	3	0	31	22	6	--	AUAA's
33	16	12	5	160	105	45		Total

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Colin Todd



Colin Todd





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SPORTS



SWIMMING

Dal Women Swim Successfully

The Dalhousie Women's swim team capped a successful season with a respectable showing at the Canadian inter-university Athletic union national Championships, held March 6-8 at the Universite de Montreal. The women finished the regular season with a meet record of 6-0 in Atlantic Universities Athletic Association competitions this year, their thirteenth consecutive winning campaign, and claimed their ninth team title in twelve years.

At the AUAA championships the Tigers won six of the thirteen individual titles and three relay events. The team was led by Lynne Patterson, Katy Loycock, Christy Gustavison, and Donna Phelan. Carla MacDougall, Kellie Andrews, and Robin Mackay were instrumental in the relay wins.

At the CIAU's, Lynne Patterson led the Tigers, finishing third in the 200 metre butterfly with a time of 2:21.72. Her effort qualified for the 1992 Canadian Olympic trials later this



Mike Davenport

year, and was the second best ever in this event by Dal women. She was the top finisher from the Atlantic Provinces. She also recorded a personal best in the 100 metre butterfly.

Patterson, a 21 year old B.P.E. student from Dartmouth has been the most consistent swimmer at Dal, racking up title after title in her two years of varsity participation. She has won four individual AUAA butterfly crowns and has been a member of four AUAA winning relay teams for the Tigers.

She has won accolades outside the pool as well, being named AUAA All-star team member, and Dalhousie Swim Team MVP.

She entered the CIAU's ranked eight in the country in the 200 metre butterfly, and had moved up to fourth before capturing the bronze medal.

Next year looks promising for the Tigers, who have several key performers returning. After the many All-time best performances turned in this year and Patterson's medal, they should be in great shape heading into 1992-93.



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Statistics

AUAA Dual Meet Standings - Women

<i>GP</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>FOR</i>	<i>AGN</i>	<i>PTS</i>	<i>POS</i>
6	6	0	701	326	08	1

AUAA Invitational @ UNB (Nov. 2)
Women - 129 pts. (2nd place)

AUAA Invitational @ MTA (Jan. 25 & 26)
Women - 123 pts. (1st place)

AUAA Championships @ ACA (Feb. 14-16)
Women - 161 pts. (1st place)

CIAU Championships
Women - 46 pts. (16th place)

AUAA Dual Meet Standings - Men

<i>GP</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>FOR</i>	<i>AGN</i>	<i>PTS</i>	<i>POS</i>
6	4	2	571	370	04	2

Men - 53 pts. (3rd place)

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Men - 188 pts. (2nd place)

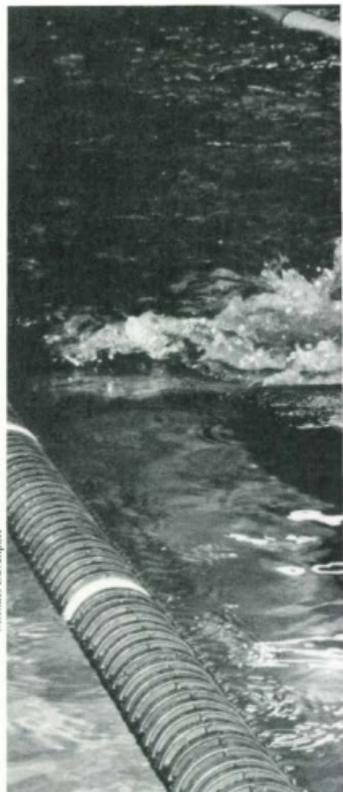
Men - 7 pts. (16th place)



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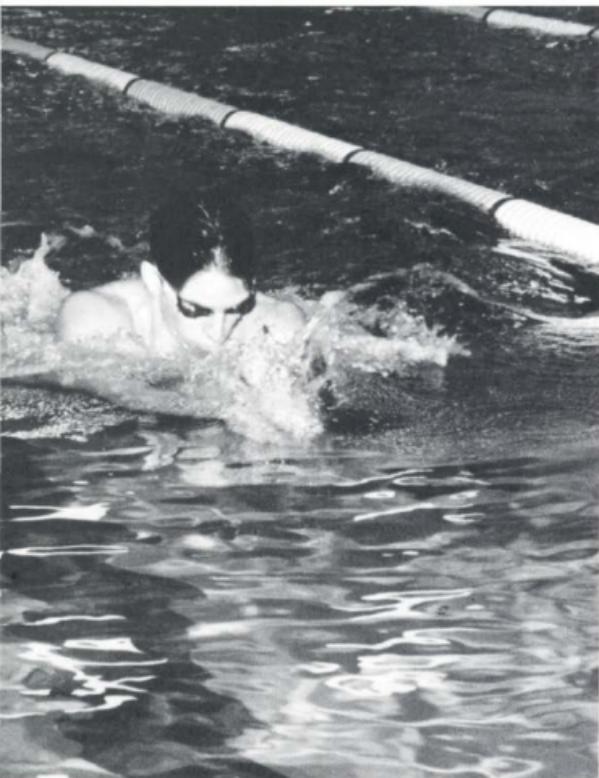


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AUAA Dual Meet League

<i>Women</i>		<i>Men</i>
Nov. 9 110-55(W)	DAL @ ACA	91-65(W)
Nov. 23107-71(W)	DAL @ MTA	118-24(W)
Nov. 24100-70(W)	DAL @ UNB	74-96(L)
Jan. 17 47-129(W)	MTA @ DAL	20-112(W)
Jan. 18 22-140(W)	UNB @ DAL	64-114(L)
Jan. 31 115-61(W)	ACA @ DAL	112-51(W)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ken Hwang

The Dalhousie women's basketball team may have had a slow start to their season, but surprised their opponents in the new year by winning 8 of their last 12 games, including four road victories. The Tigers had a very tough schedule in February, playing eight games in 16 days.

The Tigers split their double-header at Memorial University on the weekend of February 8. On Saturday, both teams shot below 40 per cent from the field, but the Sea-Hawks had a significantly higher shooting percentage from the free-throw line and held on to win 72-68. Jennifer Clark scored 30 points for Dal, and Libby Curry led the Tigers with 11 rebounds.

On Sunday, the Sea-Hawks led 39-7 at half but could not secure a victory. The Tigers outscored Memorial 38-25 in the second half, and dominated the overtime period. The Sea-Hawks shot below 30 percent from the field, and only 50 percent from the line. Jennifer Clark shot 87 percent from the free-throw line, and led the Tigers with 24 points. Both Angie McLeod and Libby Curry had 8 rebounds.

The Tigers next hosted Acadia at Dalplex on Feb. 12. After just twelve minutes, Acadia led 24-6. The Tigers stormed back in the last eight minutes, outscoring the

in the half, and the Tigers won the game 52-50.

"The shots weren't falling for us in the beginning but we overcame the frustration and started to play tougher defense. The whole team showed a lot of character," said Tanya Fader.

On Feb. 15, the Tigers travelled to Sydney to play the Capers. Dal led 33-24 at halftime, and cruised to a 78-47 victory. The Capers had only nine players on their roster, and starting guard Lee-Anne MacDonald was injured in the first half.



Jackie Hebert led the Tigers with 18 points, while Jennifer Clark had 15 points and Angie McLeod scored 10 points and led the team with 6 rebounds.

"We adjusted our defense, cut off the baseline, and forced them to shoot from the perimeter," said assistant coach Kevin Hayden. "At the same time, our performing, forcing their post players to come up. Losing MacDonald hurt their team. She is their leader on the court, and she's one of their better shooters."

The Tigers travelled directly to Fredericton from Cape Breton. Dal led 30-29 at the half, but UNB

came back to win the game 66-56. The Red Bloomers shot 46 percent from the field, and out-rebounded the Tigers 37-24.

Jennifer Hale and Laura Swift each scored 16 points for UNB and Kara Palmer led the Bloomers with 15 rebounds. Jackie Hebert and Libby Curry led the Tigers with 14 points each, and Angie McLeod had 9 rebounds for Dal.

When the St. Mary's Huskies came to Dalplex on Feb. 20 the Tigers were slowed down by injuries. Starting guard Jackie Hebert sprained her ankle during practice, and starting post Sarah MacDonald injured her ankle halfway through the second half. Dal managed a 32-30 halftime lead, but lost the game 58-55.

The Tigers scored 16 points from free-throws, but shot mealy 28 percent from the field. Sharlene Falk scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, leading the Huskies in both categories, while Angie McLeod led the Tigers with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

On Feb. 22, the UCCB Capers ventured to Studley Gym with only seven players on their roster. The Tigers kept the Capers out of the key, grabbing 42 defensive rebounds. The Capers used a perimeter offense for most of the game, but shot only 21 percent from the field.

Sue Murphy, Sara MacDonald and Tanya Fader each contributed 15 points for the Tigers in this devastating blow-out.

The Tigers' final game out of season was a tough match against SFX on Feb. 23. The second place Lady Xaverians were in foul trouble in the second half, and the Tigers scored 10 points from the line in the last seven minutes, winning the game 63-50.

The Tigers had a 9-7 record, but that was not enough to earn them a fourth place finish. SFX, UNB,

ACA, and UPEI are all play-off bound.

"I'm pleased with how we ended the season," said Savoy. "After a slow start, we had to come from behind. The team held their focus. From mid-January onward, the team played as one of the toughest. If we made it to the play-offs, we would have done well. I'm pleased with the assistant coaches Sue McMaster and Kevin Hayden. They did a superior job with the players."



The victory was the Tigers' fifth in their last six games.

Axettes 20-4. Early in the second half, Sarah MacDonald's lay up gave the Tigers their first lead of the game, 33-32. MacDonald's went on to score another 10 points



Alain Girault



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Statistics

League

DAL @ SFX	(L)	score:	74-73
DAL @ MUN	(W)		59-55
PEI @ DAL	(L)		57-47
DAL @ SFX	(L)		88-58
DAL @ PEI	(L)		64-52
UN @ DAL	(W)		65-47
DAL @ SMU	(W)		73-59
DAL @ ACA	(W)		47-41
DAL @ MUN	(L)		72-68
ACA @ DAL	(W)		52-50
DAL @ UCB	(W)		78-47
DAL @ UNB	(L)		65-56
SM @ DAL	(L)		58-55
UCB @ DAL	(W)		41-71
SFX @ DAL	(W)		63-50
UCCB @ DAL	(W)		116-99

Total of 10 wins and 7 losses, during league play.



Alain Girault



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Statistics

All in all, it was a year of considerable achievement coupled with some disappointment. The returning Tigers and their coaches know they are very close to being among the nation's elite. With hard work by all during the off season, and some talented newcomers next fall, the Tigers will roar in the Metro Centre yet.

TOTALS

	GP	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS	POS
League	20	8	12	1561	1573	28	5
Exhib.	9	5	4	77	696	--	--
Totals	29	13	16	2332	2269	--	--



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Some individual Tigers had great years. Shawn Mantley was electrifying in the highly successful Pepsi Rod Shoveller Memorial Tournament, and emerged as perhaps the best defensive player in The CIAU, stopping the opponents' best guards and forwards night in and night out. Keith Donovan brought tremendous honour to Dalhousie by becoming the first Dalhousie athlete to be selected of the James Bayer Award, the most prestigious athletic award associated with the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association. Dean Thibodeau capped off a great year for the basketball Tigers by being named First Team All Conference in the AUAA, and then being selected as a CIAU All Canadian by the coaches across the country. This is another first for Dalhousie Men's basketball, and is yet another signal that the program is achieving national recognition. Graduating senior David Chassion provided inspiration as well, fighting back from a serious back injury which interrupted the most productive season of his career, to score 18 points on near perfect shooting from the floor in his final game for the Tigers.



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★ AWARDS ★



Women's Soccer

AUAA Player of the Game - Belinda Campbell, Carla Perry, Jocelyn Smith, Kate Gillespie, Lynne Robertson
 AUAA All-Stars - Carla Perry, Lynne Robertson
 AUAA MVP - Belinda Campbell
 AUAA Rookie of the Year - Kate Gillespie
 AUAA Coach of the Year - Darrell Cormier
 AUAA Athletes of the Week - Belinda Campbell, Angie MacLeod
 CIAU All-Stars - Belinda Campbell, Carla Perry

Men's Soccer

AUAA Player of the Game - John Amis
 AUAA Player of the Game (Final) - Adrian Ibbetson
 AUAA All-Stars - Adrian Ibbetson, Neil Sedgwick, Andrew Wheeler, John Richmond
 AUAA Athletes of the Week - Andrew Wheeler
 CIAU All Canadian - Neil Sedgwick
 CIAU Tournament All-Star - Neil Sedgwick

Women's Cross-Country Running

CIAU Athlete of the Week - Shari Boyle
 AUAA All-Stars - Shari Boyle, Anne Marie Farnell, Rayleen Hill, Heather Sweet, Dorianne Mullin, Heather Ostic
 AUAA Athlete of the Meet - Shari Boyle
 AUAA Athletes of the Week - Shari Boyle, Anne Marie Farnell
 AUAA Coach of the Year - Al Yarr
 All Canadian - 2nd Team - Shari Boyle
 AUAA MVP - Shari Boyle

Men's Cross-Country Running

AUAA All-Stars - Brent Workman, Paul Smith

Track & Field

AUAA Athlete of the Meet - Ed James
 AUAA Rookie of the Year - Steve Whynot

Women's Volleyball

Sherbrooke Inv. All-Star - Christine Frail
 UDM OMNIUM Inv. All-Stars - April Delorme, Christine Frail
 AUAA Player of the Match - Tara MacIntyre, Kim Hilchey, April Delorme, Claudine Vallee, Christine Frail, Christine McCreery, Cher Goulet
 AUAA Athletes of the Week - Kim Hilchey, Tara MacIntyre
 Classic All-Stars - Tara MacIntyre, Kim Hilchey
 CIAU Athlete of the Week - Tara MacIntyre
 AUAA Conference MVP - Tara MacIntyre
 AUAA Conference All-Stars - April Delorme, Chris Frail
 AUAA Coach of the Year - Leslie Irie
 CIAU All-Canadian - Tara MacIntyre

Men's Volleyball

MIZUNO Collegiate Match MVP'S - Dwayne Provo, Everett Rose, Paul Villeneuve
 Sherbrooke Inv. All-Star - Paul Villeneuve





York Excalibur All-Star - Everett Rose
 Dal Classic All-Star - Paul Villeneuve
 AUSA All-Stars - Paul Villeneuve, Kirk Yanofsky, Dwayne Provo
 AUSA MVP - Paul Villeneuve
 AUSA Rookie of the Year - Eric Villeneuve
 AUSA Play-off MVP - Everett Rose
 CIAU All-Canadian - Paul Villeneuve
 Hon. Mention All-Canadian - Kirk Yanofsky

Swimming

AUSA Swimmer of the Meet - Darryl Dutton, Donna Phelan, Sean Andrews, Robyn MacKay
 AUSA Athletes of the Week - Jason Shannon, Lynne Patterson
 AUSA All-Stars - Katy Laycock, Lynne Patterson, Donna Phelan, Sean Andrews, Jason Shannon
 CIAU Qualifiers - Katy Laycock, Lynne Patterson, Donna Phelan, Sean Andrews, Jason Shannon

Hockey

AUSA Player of the Game - Joe Suk, Greg Smyth, Ken MacDermid, Pat McGarry, George Wilcox
 AUSA Athlete of the Week - George Wilcox
 AUSA All-Stars - Pat McGarry, Joe Suk
 Phil Campagna Fitness Award - Gord Reid
 Dr. Robert Stalker Award - Pat McGarry
 Karen Decker Award - Greg Smyth
 Rookie of the Year - Corey MacIntyre
 Bob Haddow Award - Gord Reid
 Best Defensive Forward - Kelly Bradley
 Best Defenseman - Kevin Meisner
 MIP - Keifer House

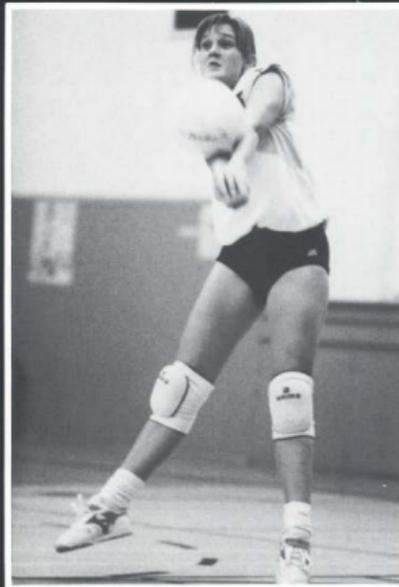
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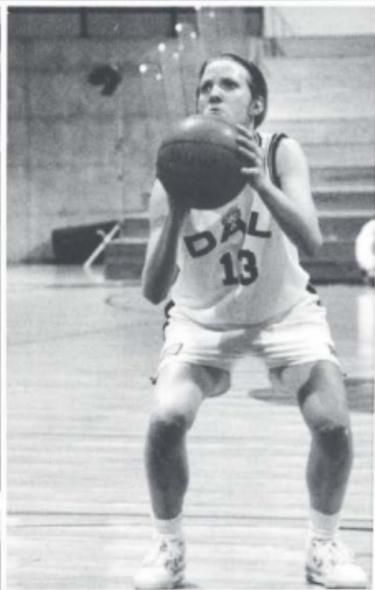
Acadia Tipoff Player of the Game - Libby Curry
 Subway Centennial Tour, All-Star - Tanya Fader
 Subway Centennial Tour, Player of the Game - Tanya Fader
 AUSA Player of the Game - Susan Murphy, Lori Knickle, Angie McLeod, Jackie Hebert, Jennifer Clark, Sara MacDonald
 AUSA All-Star - Jennifer Clark
 McGill Inv. All-Star - Jennifer Clark
 RODD Inv. All-Star - Jennifer Clark

Men's Basketball

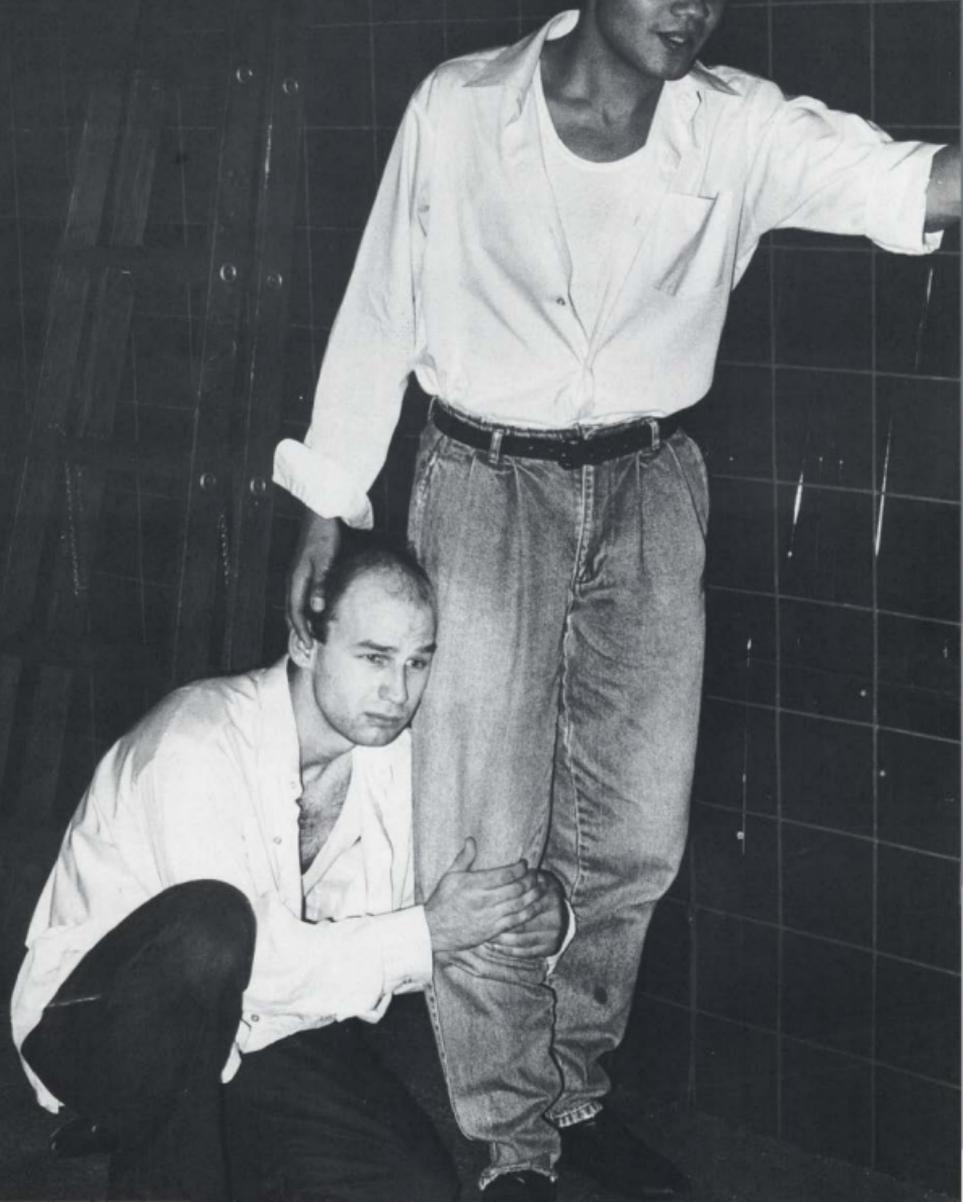
UNB Inv. MVP - Dean Thibodeau
 UNB Inv. All-Star - Shawn Mantley
 UofT Inv. Player of the Game - Dean Thibodeau
 UofT Inv. All-Star - Dean Thibodeau
 Pepsi Rod All-Stars - Dean Thibodeau, Shawn Mantley
 AUSA All-Stars - Dean Thibodeau
 AUSA Player of the Game - Paul Riley, Dean Thibodeau, Shawn Mantley, Marcus Williams
 CIAU All Canadians - Dean Thibodeau
 James Bayer Award - Keith Donovan







THEATRE and MUSIC





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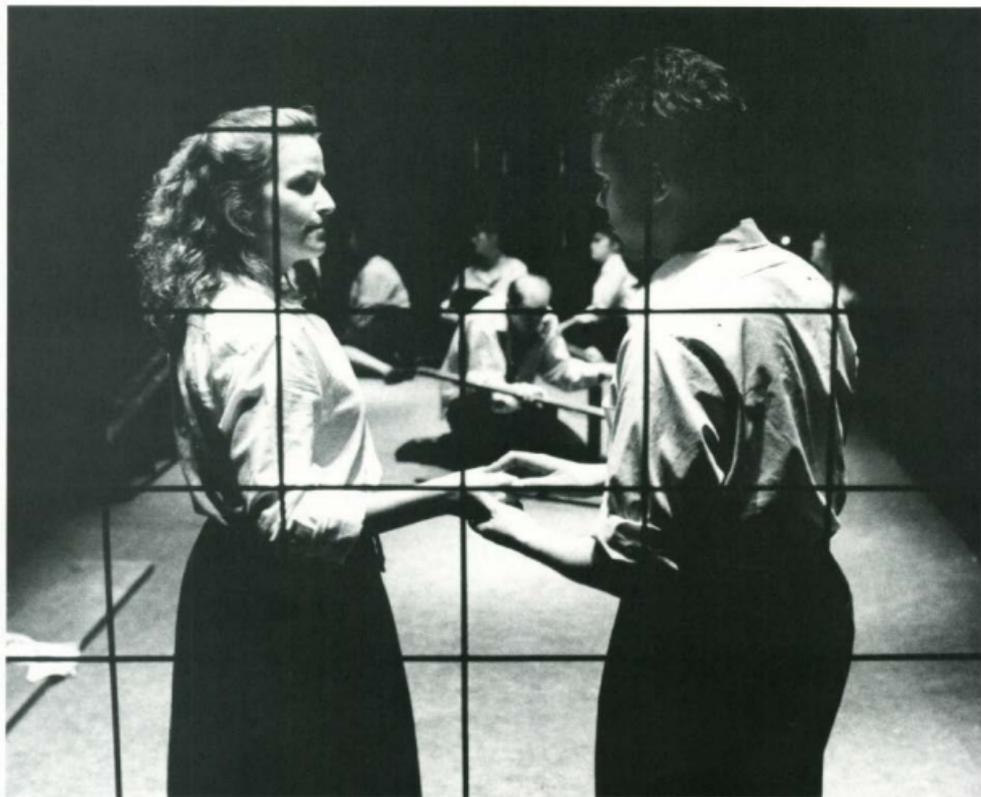
VOCALIZE,

DRAMATIZE,

OPEN EYES.



MAD FOREST



From left to right: Rosalie McDougall Lucia, Troy Adams as Ianos.

Directed by Patrick Christopher
October 15-19, 1991

THE POSSIBILITIES



From left to right: Scott Mealey as The Son, Stacey Smith as The Daughter, Christopher Little as The Father, Janet McDonald as The Mother.

Directed by Jordan Merkur
November 26-30, 1991

TROJAN WOMEN

Directed by Neil Dainard



John Goodrich as Poseidon, Rosalie McDougall as Hecuba and Stacy Smith as Cassandra.

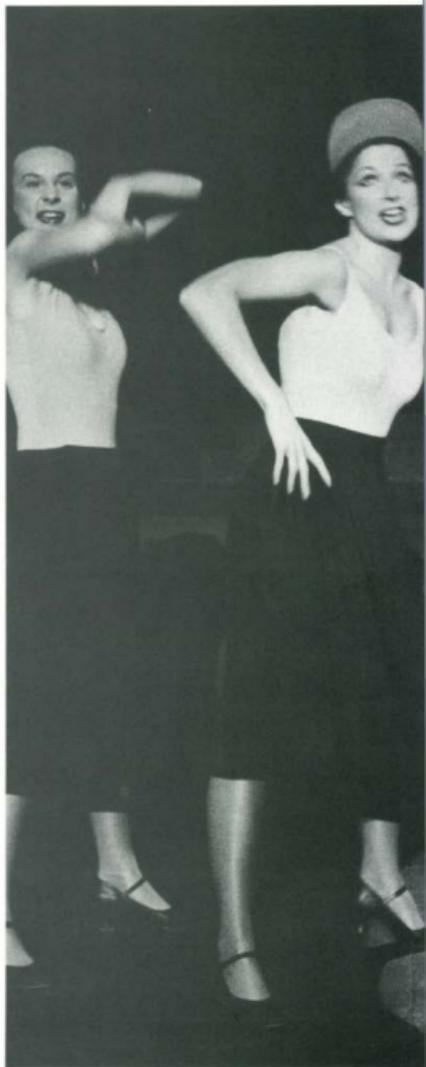


Foreground: Troy Adams as Menelaus and Jennifer Niemi as Helen.

Background: Michelle McDonald as Chorus, Jason Sweeney as Soldier, Janet McDonald, Genevieve Steele and Anne-Marie Woods as Chorus.

WORKING

Directed by Patrick Christopher





Karen Bassett, Rosalie McDougall, Genevieve Steele, Troy Adams and Stacy Smith.

DALHOUSIE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

DIDO AND ANAËUS





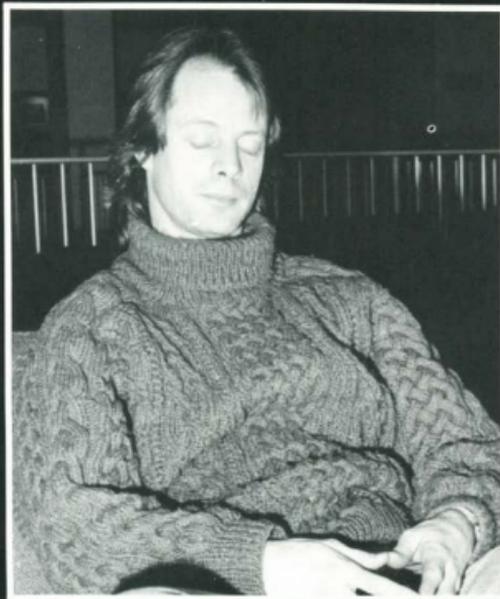
Amanda Murphy as The Sorceress.



Kathleen Flynn and Sarah Rodgers as Dido and Belinda in *Dido and Anaeus*.



Alan Porter as Anaeus in *Dido and Anaeus*.





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CKDU-FM's two hundred volunteers program a wide range of music including: reggae, hardcore, folk, jazz, classical, industrial death disco, rap, country, house and blues; in fact just about everything and more. Spoken word programming at CKDU-FM includes our weekday morning newsmagazine, *The Wireless* at 8 a.m. with features and interviews on news, both local and international and *The Evening Affair*, weekdays at 5 p.m. which highlights community access programming.

CKDU-FM broadcasts at 50 watts from the fourth floor of the SUB via our antenna which is located atop the Physical Plant. CKDU-FM receives its funding through three main sources: a yearly student contribution, on-air sponsorships and an Annual Funding Drive during which, last year, listeners pledged close to \$40,000. The station maintains a small staff who act primarily as co-ordinators for volunteers.

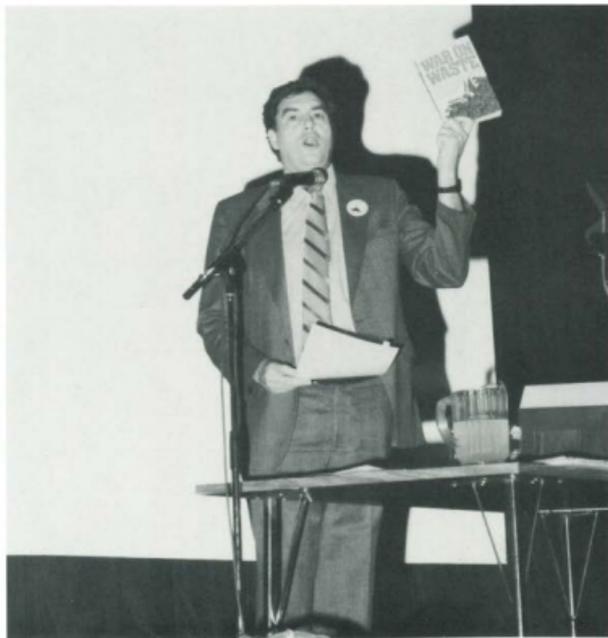
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Dalhousie Public Research Group (Dal-PIRG) addressed social justice and environmental issues through research and public education. Our aim is to inform students and community members of the realities of our economic, environmental, and social problems. There are over 200 PRIG chapters on campuses across Canada, the U.S. and Australia.

While academic study often severs the link between thought and action, Dal-PIRG works as a vehicle to transport thought into action.

Volunteers determine the direction of Dal-PIRG through research, writing, radio production, event planning, promotion, and special projects.



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Dal Photo, the Photography Department of the Student Union looks after the photographic requirements of the Student Council, PHAROS, and the Dal Gazette. It also exists for use by members of Dal Photo and Camera Club.

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Although membership is open the final decision on acceptance as a Dal Photo member rests with the director. Dal Photo is always looking for any Dalhousie student willing and able to contribute his or her photographic experience and willingness to learn as a prospective member.

Another service provided by Dal Photo is the shooting of passport and application photographs on Friday afternoons during the school year. There is a charge for this service.

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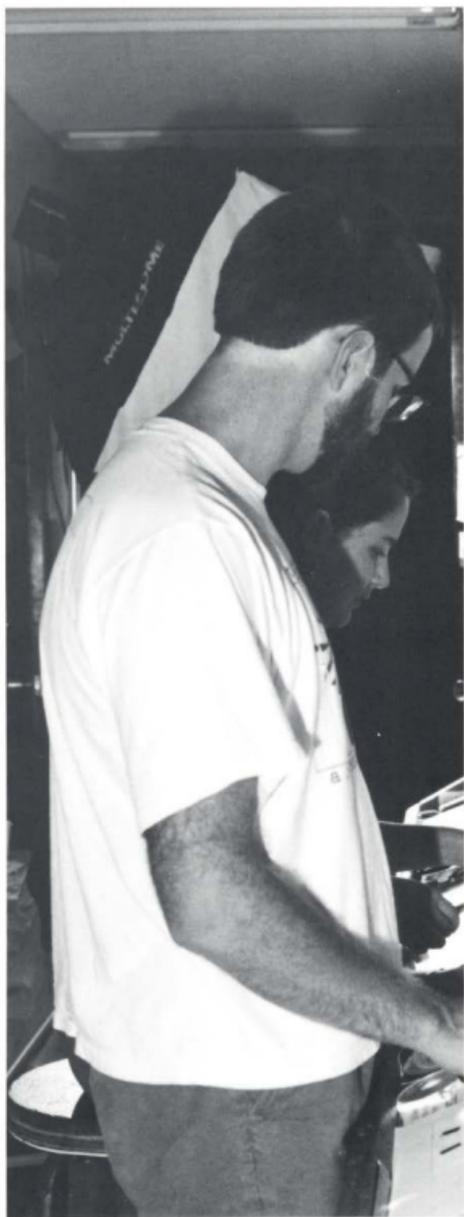
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The Gazette is published by the Dalhousie Student Union but retains complete editorial autonomy. Voting members select the editors of the paper and then democratically decide on the issues to be covered by the paper. Any issues pertinent to any staff member can be raised at staff meetings. The Gazette is a member of the Canadian Universities Press so staff members have the opportunity to attend conferences and workshops arranged by this progressive collective of Canadian Newspaper.

Like every student organization the success of the Gazette depends on student participation. Your creative input can take the form of writing articles, editing, photography, (in cooperation with Dal Photo), layout and design. Your participation can even be as simple as writing us a letter to let us know what we are doing right or wrong.

Most importantly, the Gazette offers you the unique opportunity to participate in the affairs of the University in a direct way, to voice opinions and to speak out on issues that aren't covered anywhere else in the world. We cover a wide range of topics and any issue that is important to you can be addressed by your participation in the Gazette. Your input depends on the time and energy you can offer. Distributed throughout campus, across the city and to other Atlantic Universities, you can be sure that your efforts won't go unnoticed. We are committed to publishing a paper that is not racist, sexist, homophobic or libelous.





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WEEK OF REFLECTION

Because woman's work is never done and is underpaid or unpaid or boring or repetitious and we're the first to get the sack and what we look like is more important than what we do and if we get raped it's our fault and if we get bashed we must have provoked it and if we raise our voices we're nagging bitches and if we enjoy sex we're nymphos and if we don't we're frigid and if we love women it's because we can't get a "real" man and if we ask our doctor too many questions we're neurotic and/or pushy and if we expect community care for children we're selfish and if we stand up for our rights we're aggressive and "unfeminine" and if we don't we're typical weak females and if we want to get married we're out to trap a man and if we don't we're unnatural and because we still can't get an adequate safe contraceptive but men can walk on the moon and if we can't cope or don't want a pregnancy we're made to feel guilty about abortion and ... for lots and lots of other reasons we are part of the women's liberation movement.

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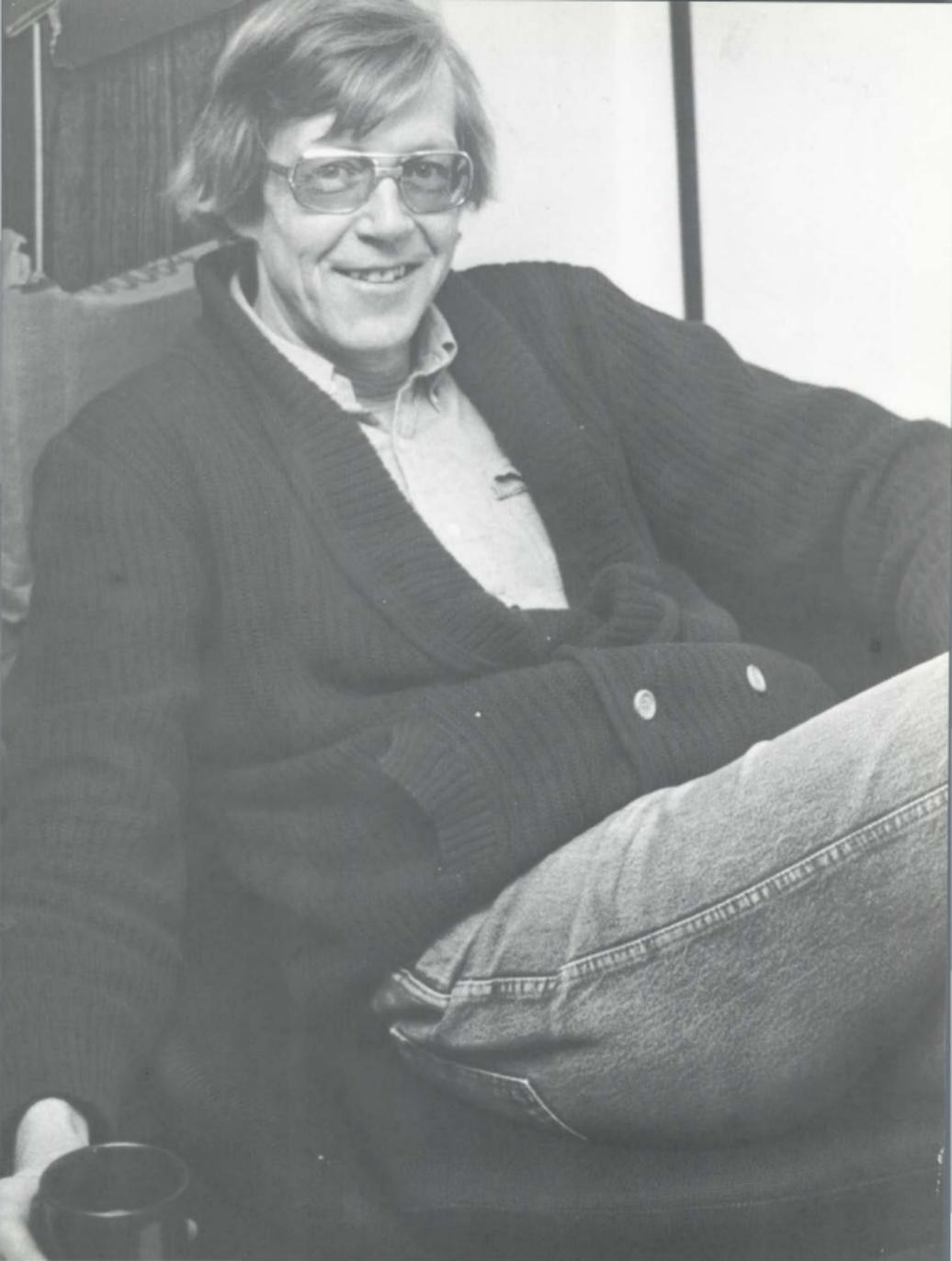
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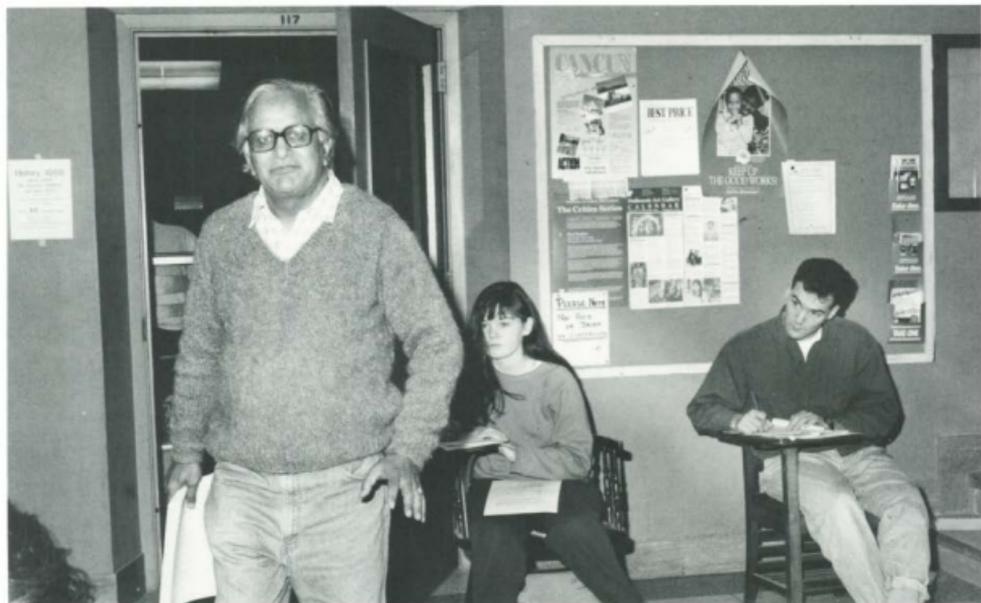
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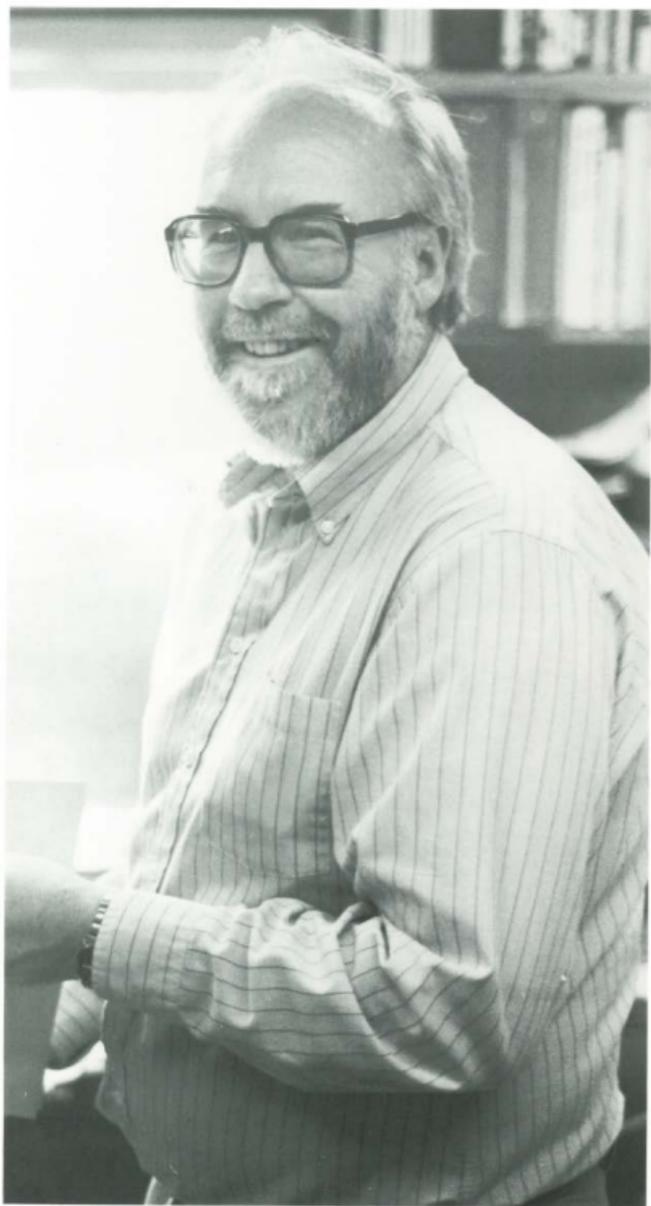
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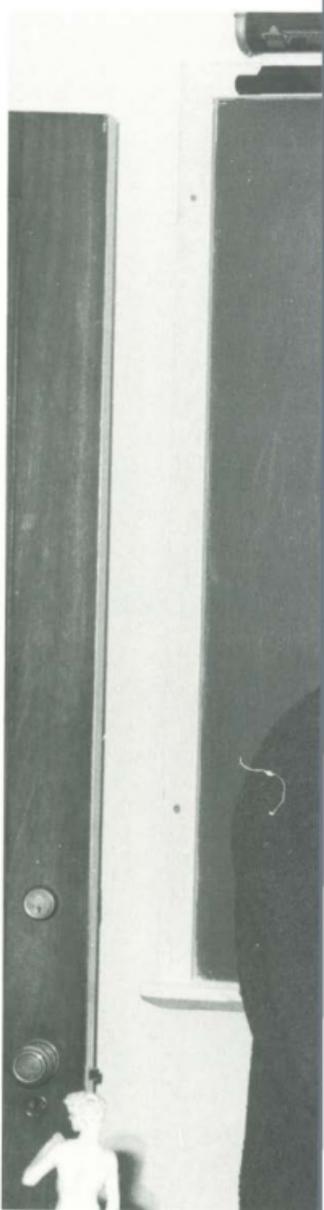
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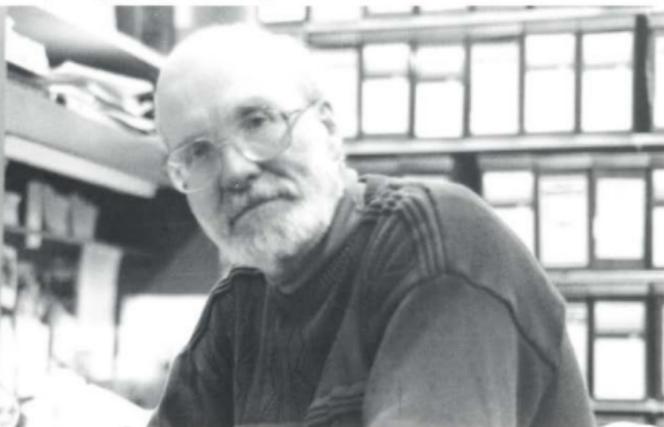
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As I leave this University, I will, and I ask you to, remember fondly the good times and friends and knowledge shared.

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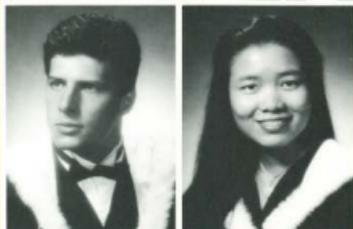
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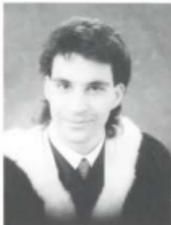
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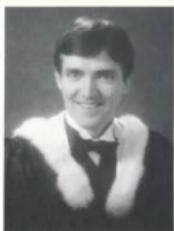


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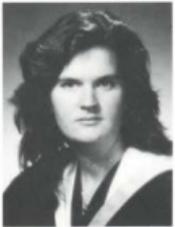
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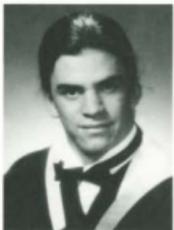
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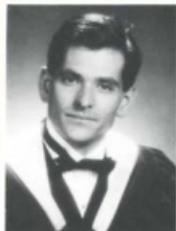
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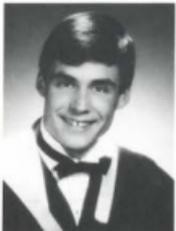
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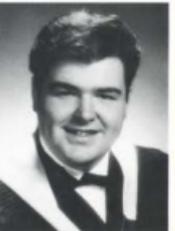
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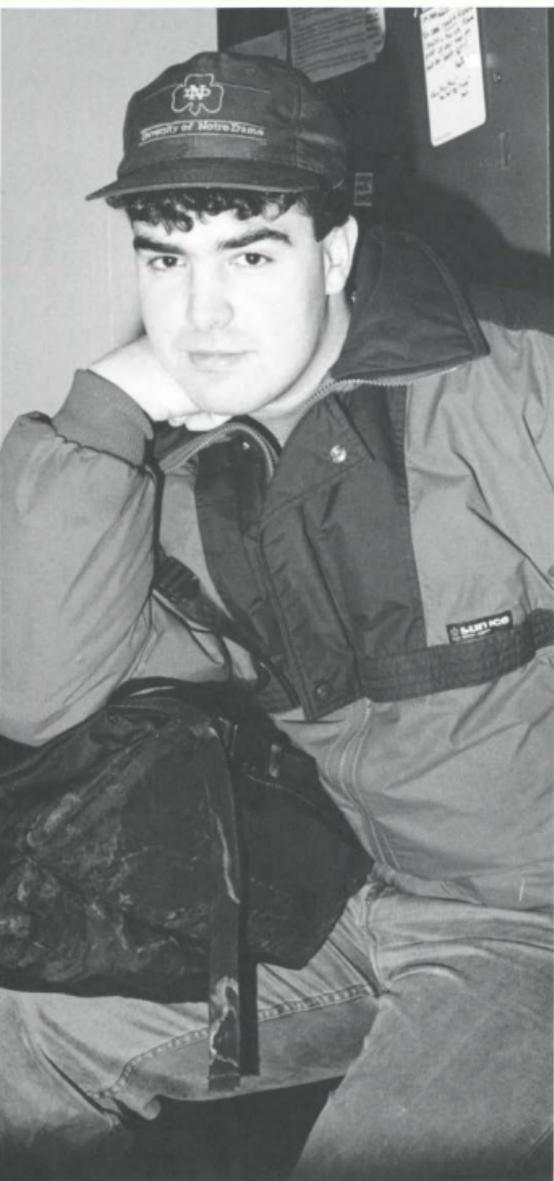


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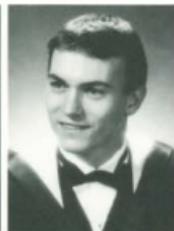
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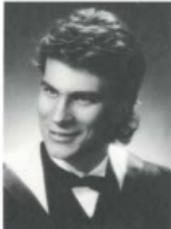
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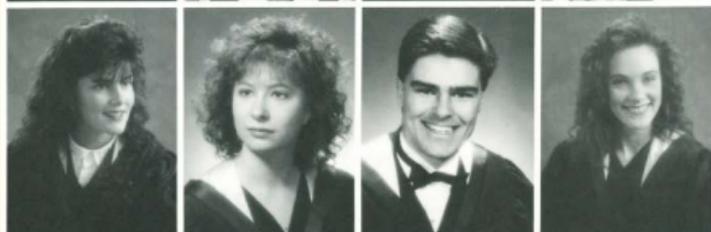
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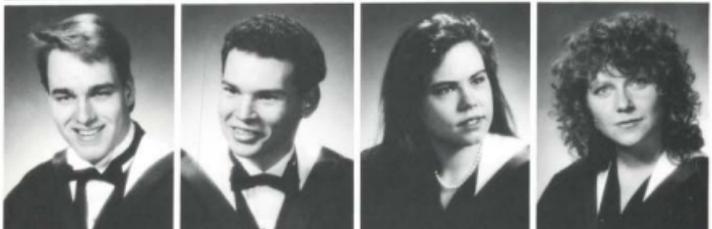
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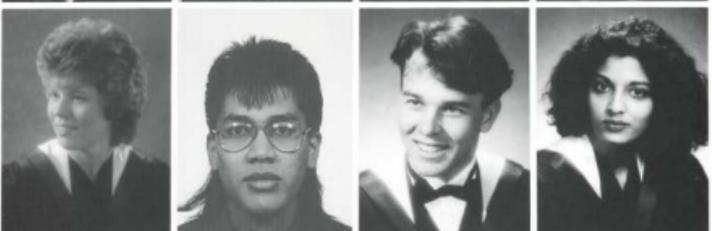
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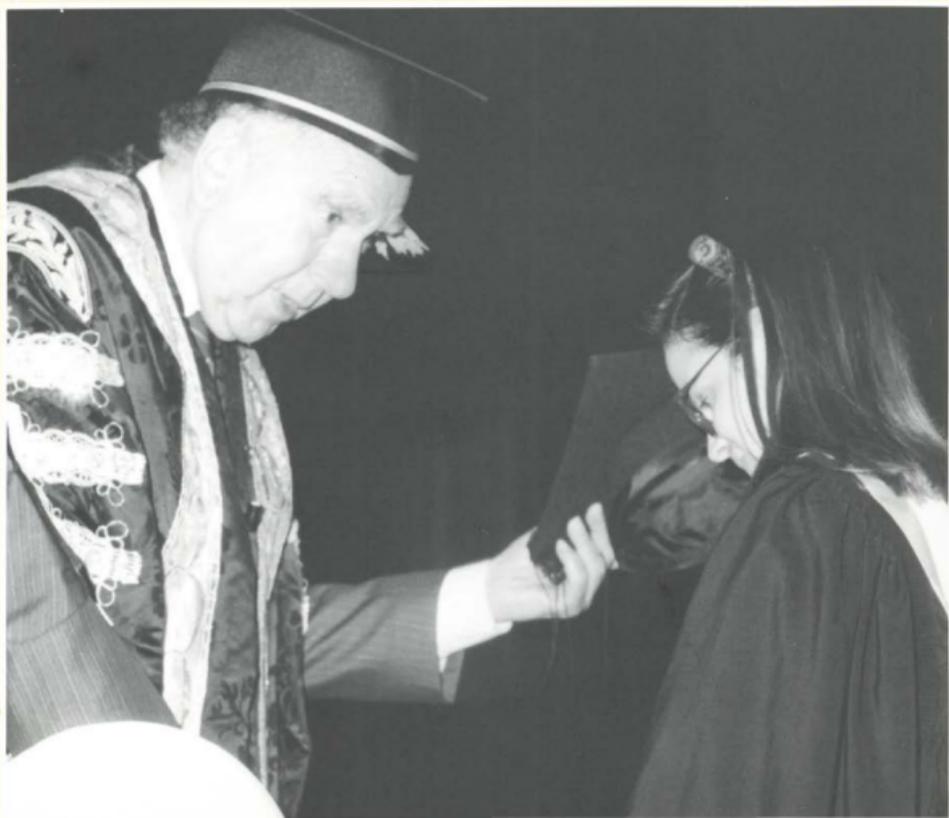


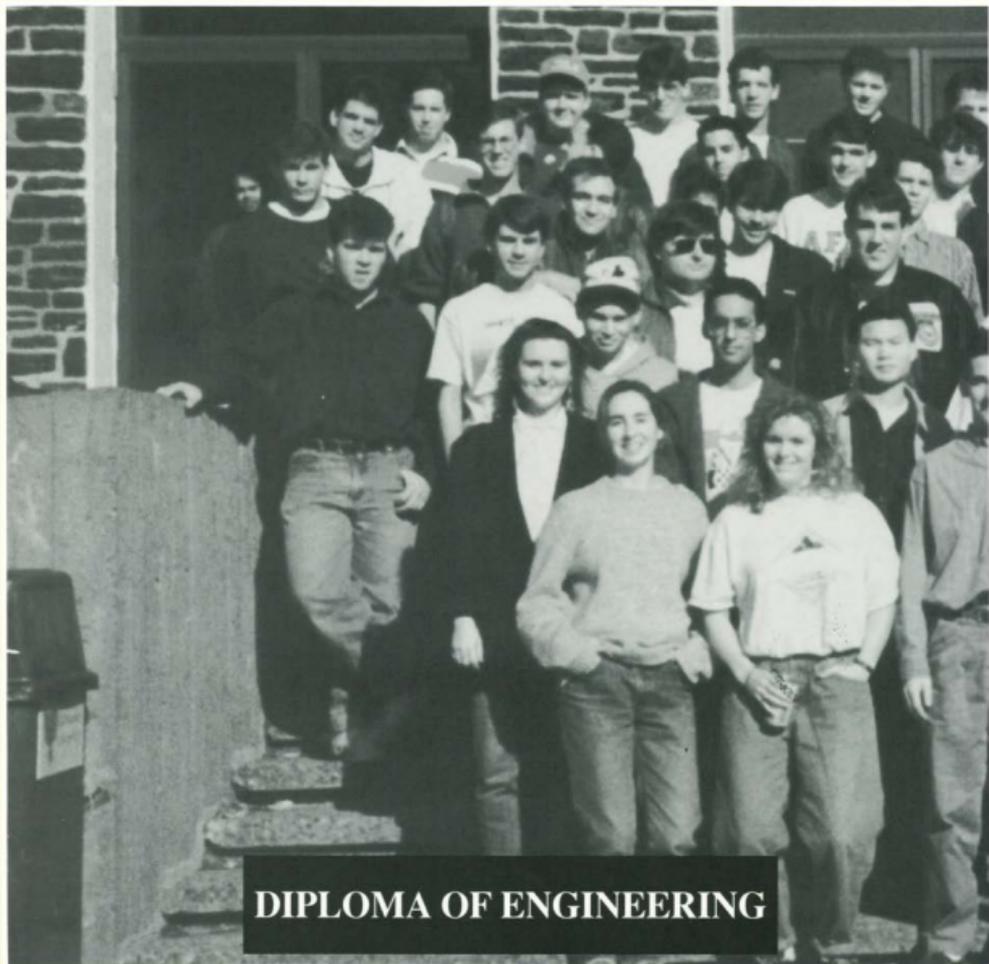
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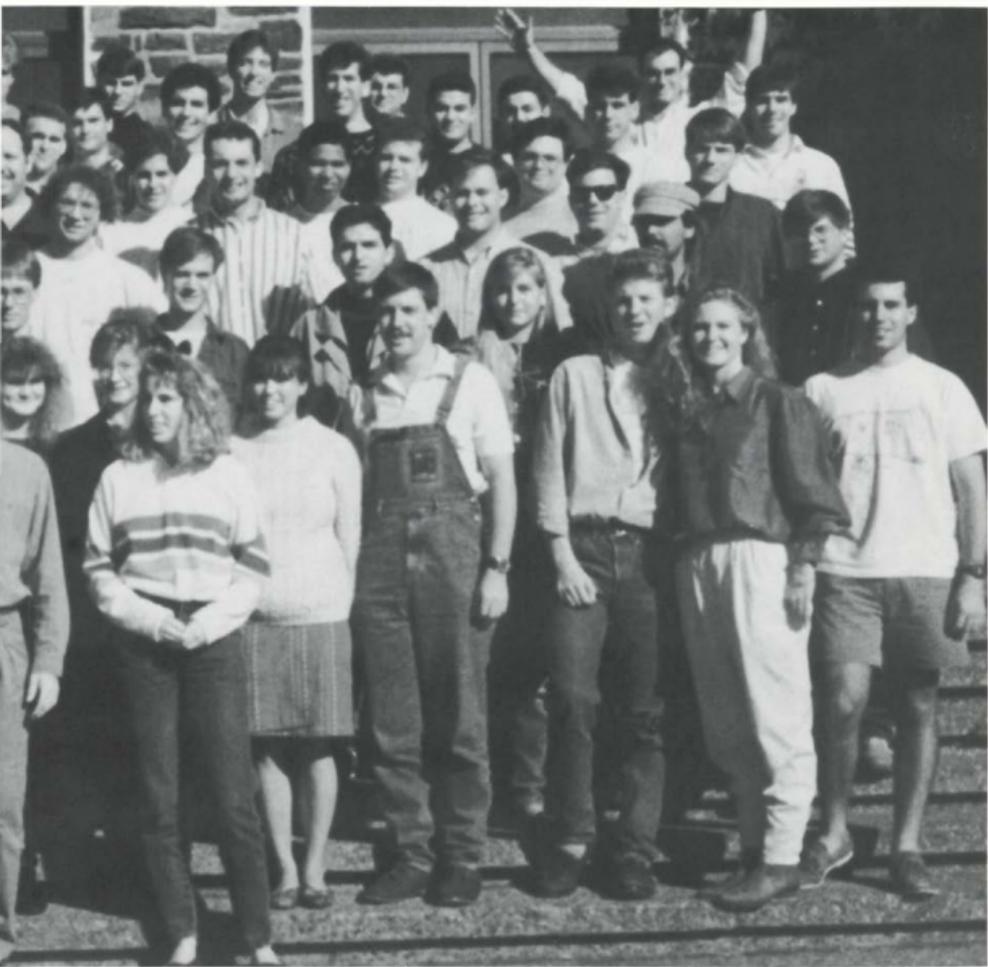




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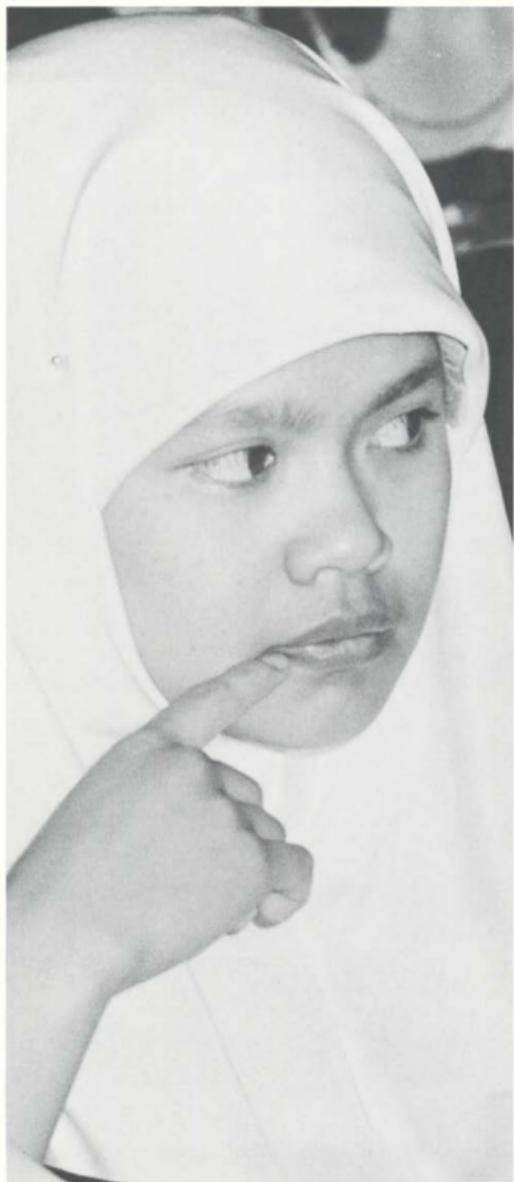


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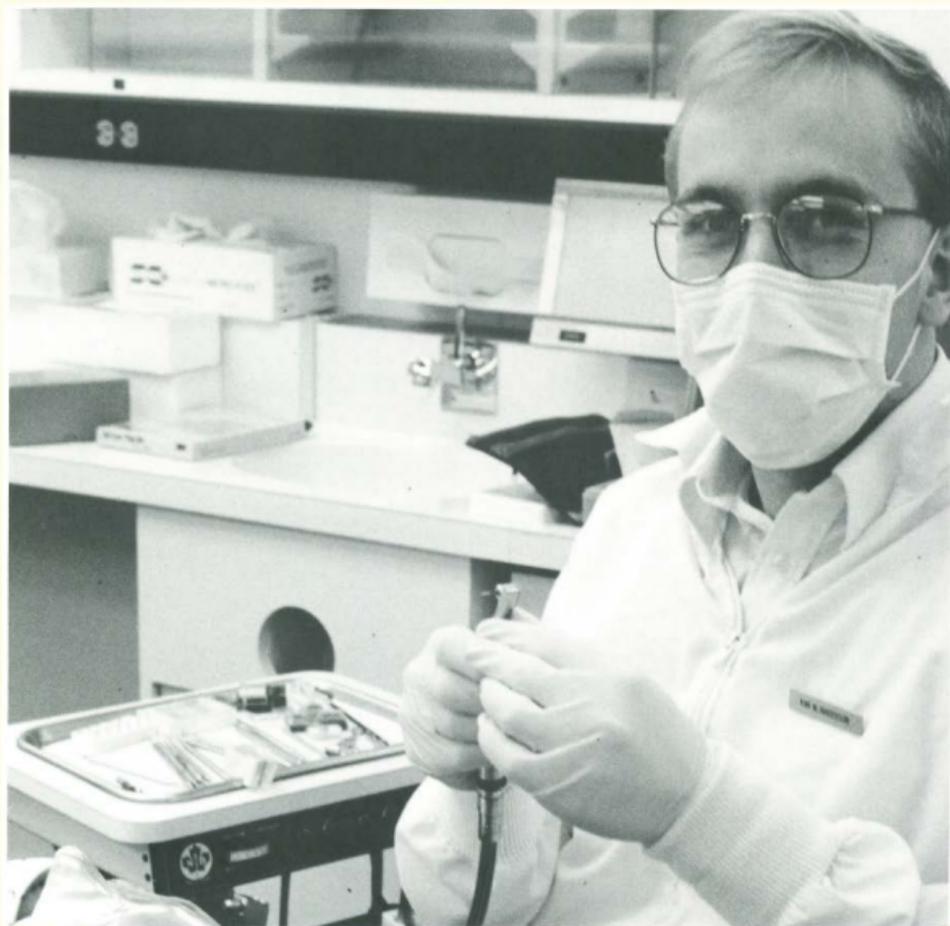
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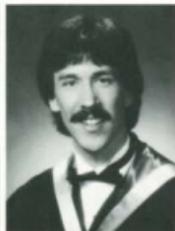
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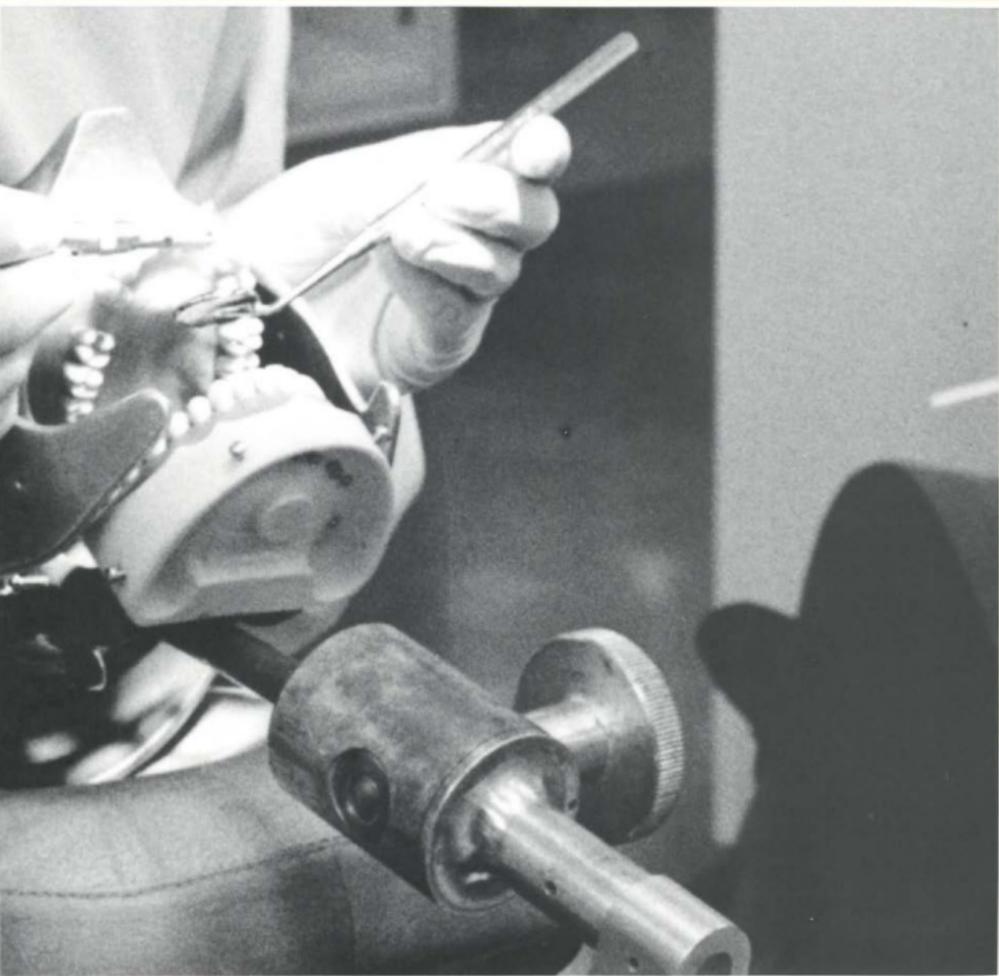


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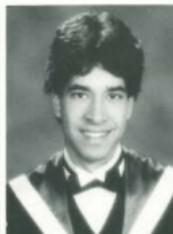




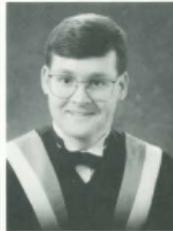
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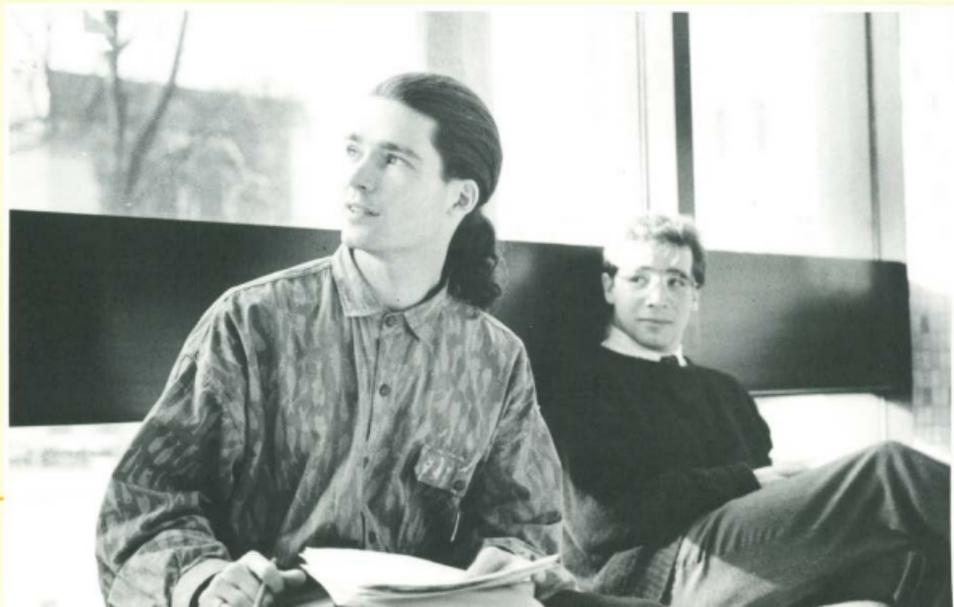
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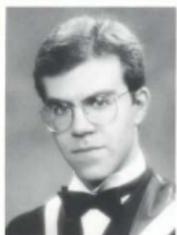


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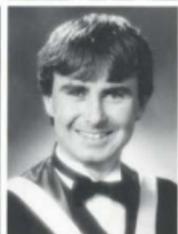




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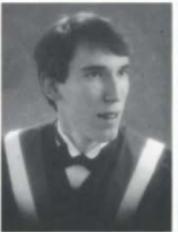
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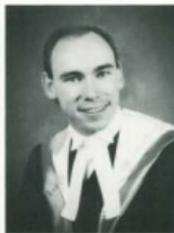
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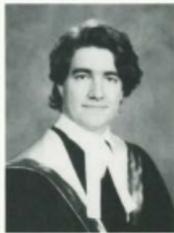
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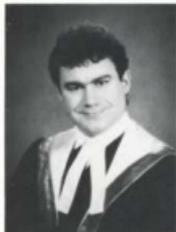
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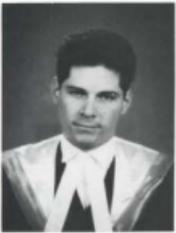
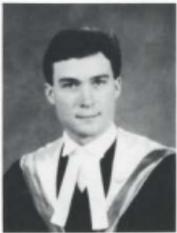
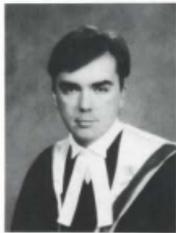


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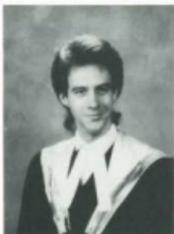
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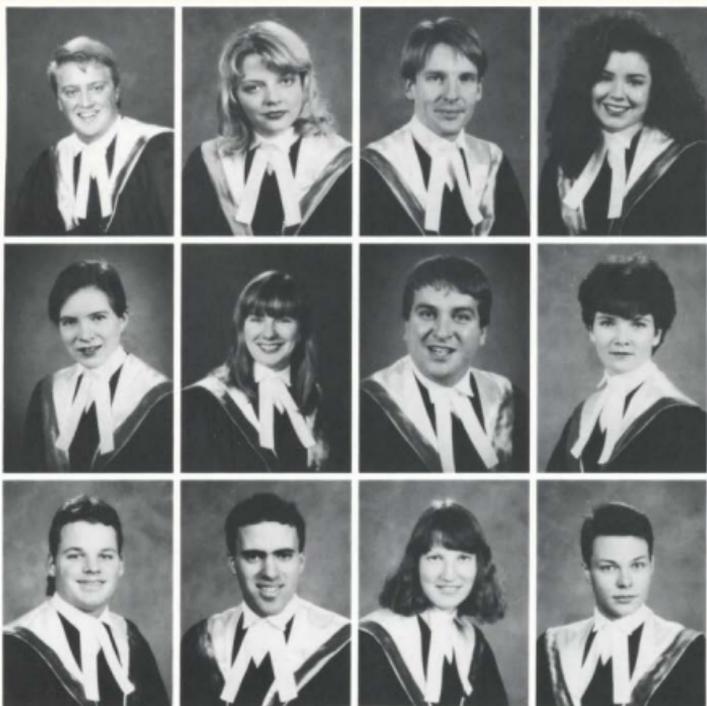


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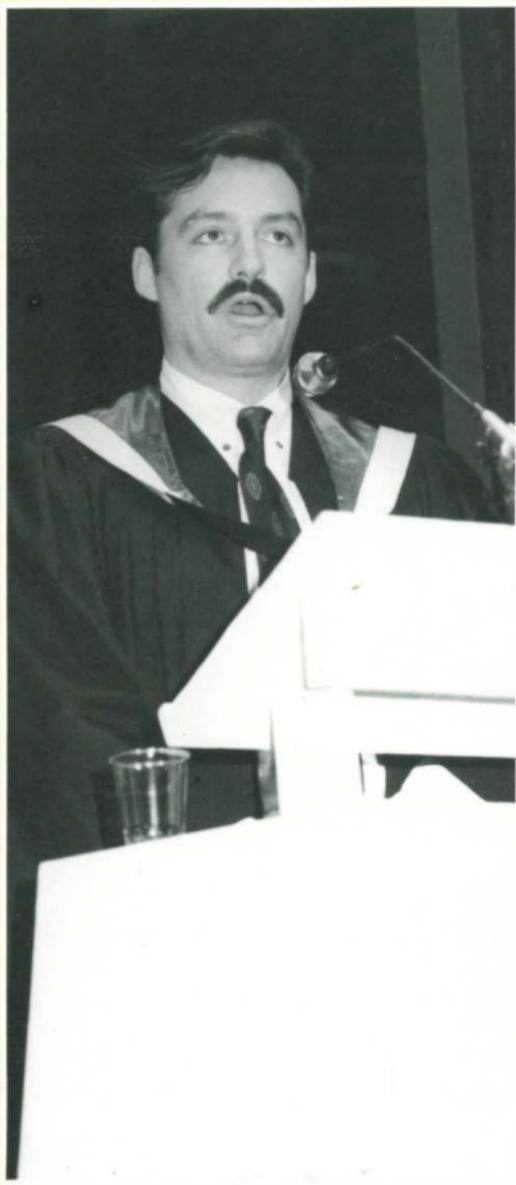
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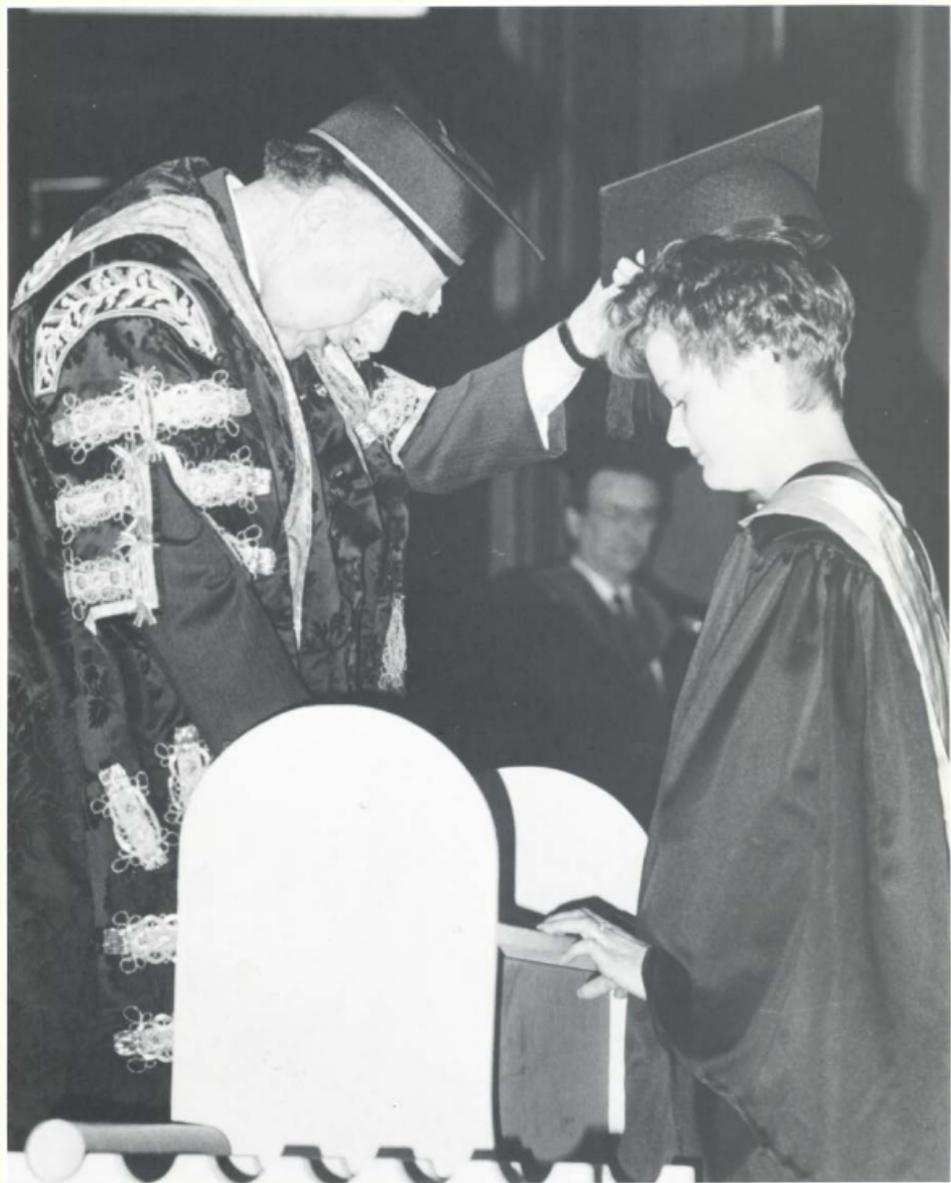


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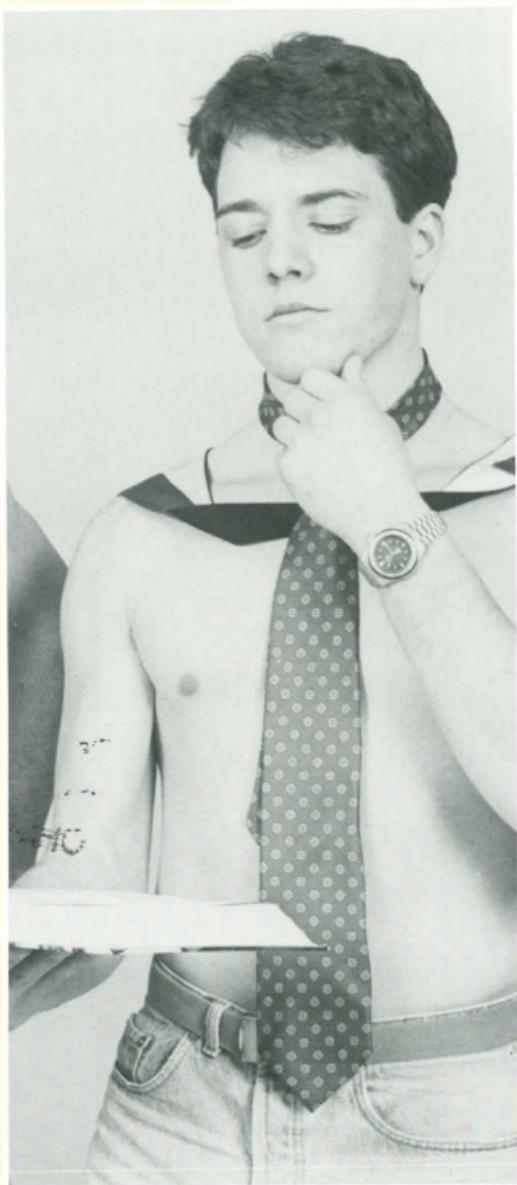
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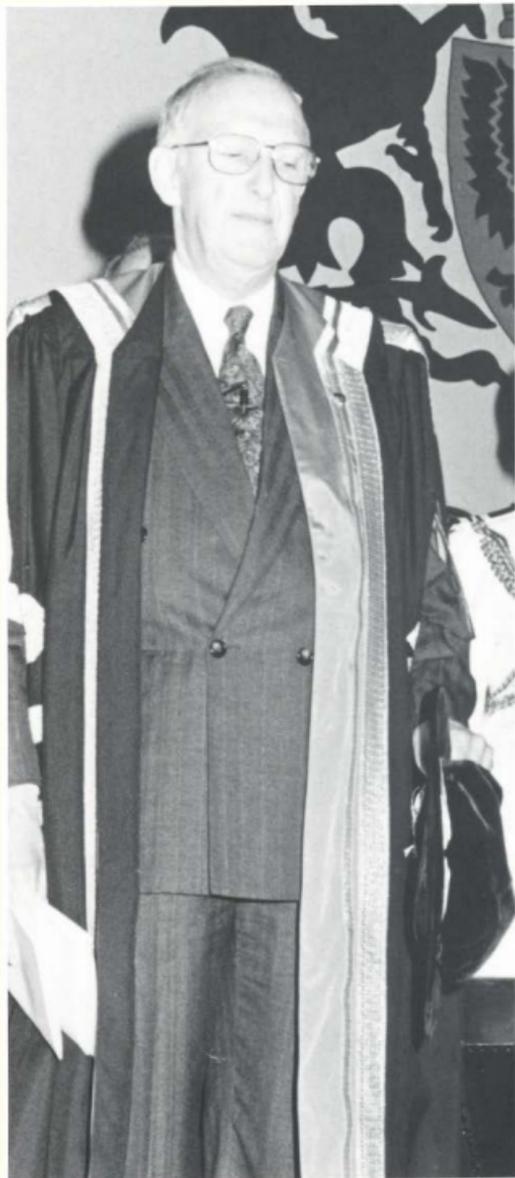


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