

SPECIAL FROSH WEEK ISSUE

NEWS → Backhoes
invade Dal, p.3.

ARTS → Interviews: Hemingway
Corner & the Philosopher Kings, p.10.

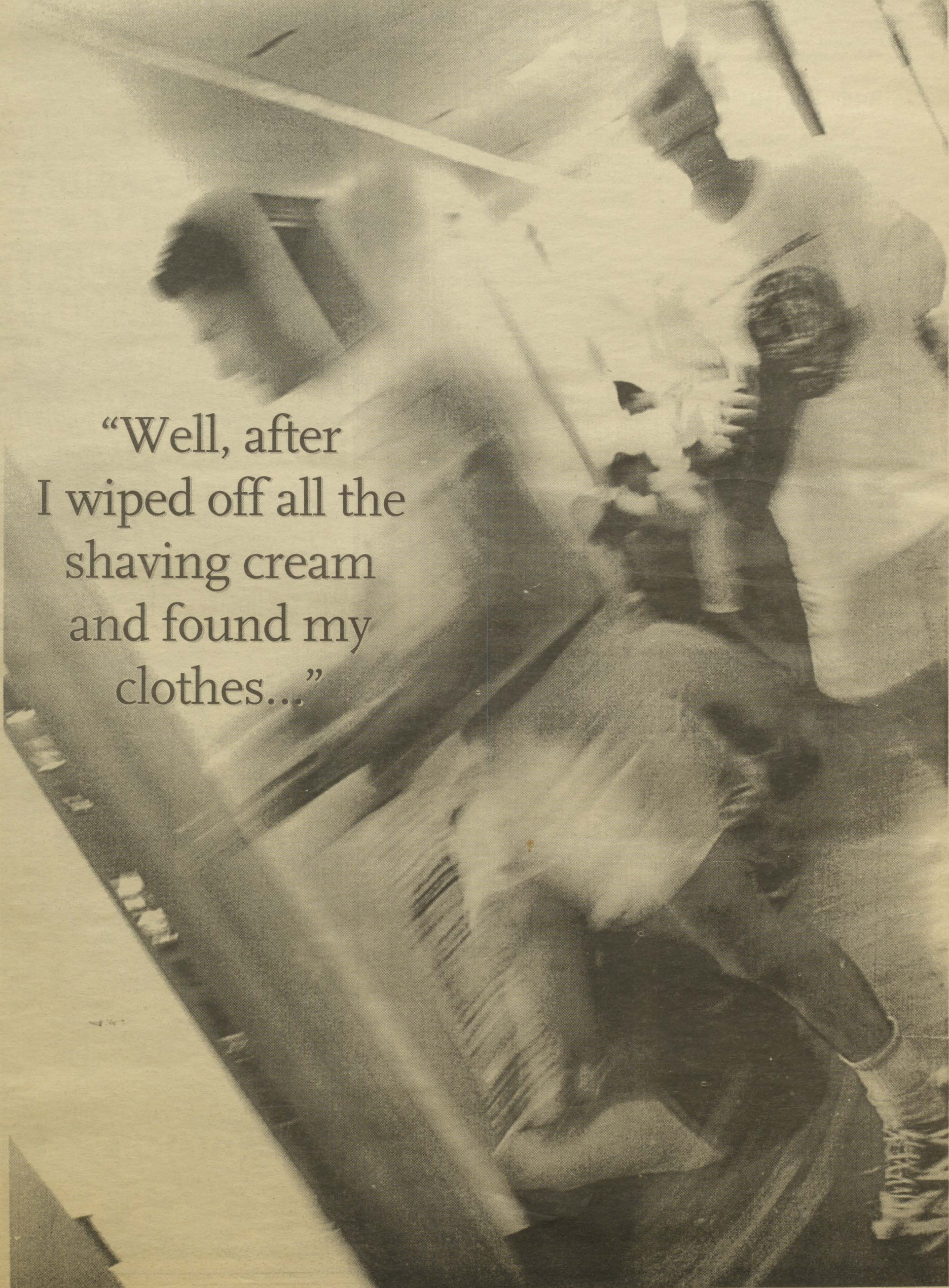
FROSH → Discover Halifax with our
handy guide to cool spots, p.8-9.

the Gazette

Vol. 128, No. 1

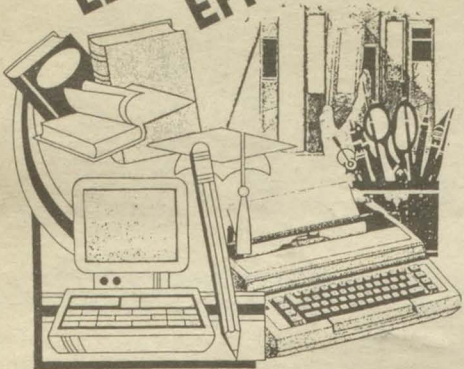
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N.S.

Thursday, September 7, 1995



“Well, after
I wiped off all the
shaving cream
and found my
clothes...”

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Deadline for applications: Wednesday, September 13, 1995, 4 P.M.
Applications available in Room 222, Council Office, Student Union Building

Return completed applications to
Room 222, Council Office, SUB, ATTENTION: LILLI JU

For more information contact:
Lilli Ju
Room 222, 2nd Floor, Student Union Building
Phone: 494-1276
Fax: 494-5185
Email: DSUVP@dal.ca

Attention all Dalhousie Student Union Council Representatives!

Please make sure to contact the DSU office by Wednesday,
September 13, 1995 for important information.

Please note: DSU Council Orientation is scheduled for Sunday, September 17,
1995, 2 PM, Council Chambers, 2nd floor, Student Union Building

Room 222, 2nd Floor, Student Union Building
Phone: 494-1106
Email: DSU@dal.ca

Attention all Societies and Student Groups!

Deadline for mandatory registration* as a society at Dalhousie for the 1995-
1996 academic year is Monday, October 2, 1995. (However, societies are
encouraged to register as soon as possible.)

* (registration requires submission of completed pink society registration form
and copy of society's constitution.)

For more information on registering your society or creating a new society, contact:
Lilli Ju or Curtis Cartmill
Room 222, 2nd Floor, Student Union Building
Phone: 494-1106
Email: DSU@dal.ca

Please note: The Fall Society Roundtable, an information session for 1995-1996 society execu-
tives, is scheduled for Monday, September 25, 1995, 6 PM, in the Student Union Building.



NEXT WEEKEND IS...

**GRAND
OPENING
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AT *The* **ALL
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**THURSDAY-FRIDAY
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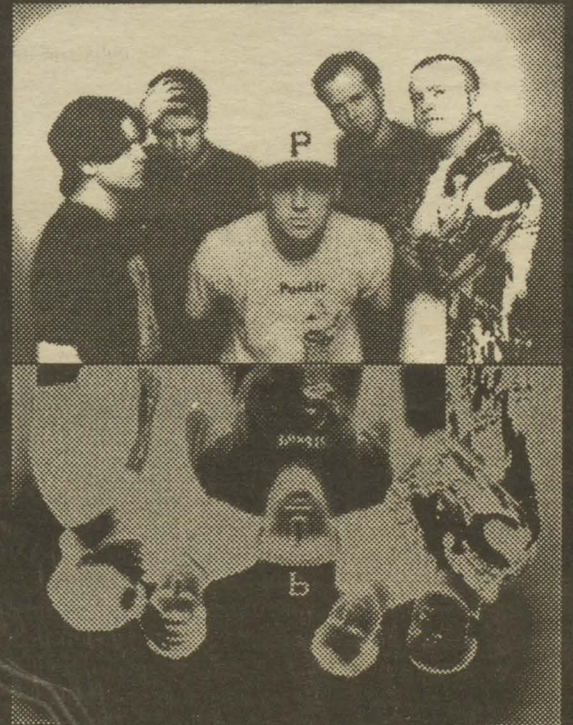
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CROSS-CANADA BRIEFS

Student Challenges Lesbian Role-Playing

BY GEORGE PRINGLE

VICTORIA (CUP) — Kathleen Westergaard decided to attend the University of Victoria to earn a Women's Studies degree so she could work towards bringing feminist ideals into mainstream Canadian society. Once in the program, however, Westergaard felt she had entered a lesbian studies program.

"Most of the material is by lesbians and about lesbians. It is a political movement not an academic program," said Westergaard. She felt a class assignment that required women students to walk around campus with another woman class member "acting in an affectionate manner," was harassment.

Westergaard walked around campus holding hands with another class member but stopped participating in the exercise after a few minutes. She returned to the classroom and complained to the instructor, Michelle Pujol. Dissatisfied with the response from Pujol, Westergaard brought her complaint to Waelti-Walters.

"I don't think any prof should be asking any student to do anything sexual," said Westergaard.

Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters, the Director of the Women's Studies department feels the accusation of harassment is unjustified.

Waelti-Walters took over the marking of the remaining assignments and thought the issue was resolved but she was later informed that Westergaard had filed a harassment complaint and issued a press release.

"When we do experimental exercises, we use as many safeguards as we can," said Waelti-Walters. "We try at all times to make students understand that they can say no at any time."

Westergaard didn't feel she could say no to the assignment without repercussions as 10 per cent of her grade was based on class participation.

"Students are never free to say no because of the power differential between faculty and students," said Westergaard. The harassment complaint is in the formal stage, with a ruling from a three member arbitration panel expected soon.

Academic Freedom Debate Reopened

BY CYNTHIA PERANANDAM

TORONTO (CUP) — In a bid to protect the privileges of academic freedom, a group of professors are going head-to-head with proponents of equity programs at universities across Canada.

The Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship (SAFS), a national organization founded by professors at University of Western Ontario, has been linked to a resurgence in research that evaluates intelligence and superiority based on biological and genetic differences. Opponents of the group say they are not protecting academic freedom but are promoting race bias.

An article published in the March/April 1995 issue of *This Magazine*, argued that SAFS was established as a group to legitimize the research of people like Philippe Rushton. While a professor at Western, Rushton argued that skull size directly correlated with intelligence. His research placed people of Asian descent at the top of the intellectual spectrum, followed by Caucasians. Blacks were placed at the bottom and deemed responsible for promiscuity and crime.

The SAFS, which has 300 to 400 members, has published numerous studies based on speculative research. One such study linked fingerprint patterns to male homosexuality. Another alleged that women were not as capable at math and spatial reasoning as men are because of the hormonal changes their bodies experience.

University of Toronto professor John Furedy calls the accusations directed at the SAFS "Velvet totalitarianism", which he describes as "the idea that certain assumptions should be protected on the grounds that their criticism is 'offensive', and the idea that performance should be assessed not in terms of merit but in terms of whether the individual is a member of a designated group."

Teferi Adem, counsellor at the Centre for Race and Ethnic Relations (CRER) at York University, feels differently.

"Faculties are not above the law," he said. "Laws in Canada say you cannot promote hate. This is the promotion of hate."

Immigration Quotas Challenged

BY ROSE DIPALMA

TORONTO (CUP) — There is a growing belief that Canada's immigration system is out of control. Media reports suggest immigrants abuse our social service programs, are involved in criminal activity, and are a drain on our economy.

A recent decimal poll published in the *Toronto Star* found that half those surveyed felt that current immigration policy allows far too many people of different races and cultures into Canada.

However, Caryl Kemi Jacob, Executive Director of Culture Link, a non-profit government settlement agency, views anti-immigrant sentiment as a sign of the times. Jacob said she finds every time there is a recession people begin blaming immigrants for taking their jobs. She asserts that Canada needs immigration and that it is a myth to believe that people come to Canada to sit ideally and live off welfare or to profit off of crime.

"Our population is aging. We have a workforce that is slowly moving out of the labor market, and we need to supplement our labor force by having immigrants come to Canada."

Professor Lam, Associate Director of The Centre for Refugee Studies at York University contends, "Blaming economic hard times on immigrants is just a farce."

"As Canadians we need to ask ourselves why there are so many highly-skilled and highly-educated refugees unable to find work. Rather than taking part in collective fingerpointing let's work on how we can help immigrants develop themselves in this country."



The returned Wickwire Field and Robin's Donuts are two of the most notable additions to Dal.

GAZETTE PHOTO: DANIELLE BOUDREAU

Backhoes invade Dal

Summer brings slew of construction and demolition projects

BY KATHARINE DUNN

Students returning to Dalhousie may feel a bit disoriented when they step back onto campus this fall.

This summer, our university took on the arduous job of re-vamping several important buildings and tearing down others to make way for some much needed construction.

The most visible addition to the campus is the new turf on Wickwire Field. It is hard to forget the "grass" that our athletes have been forced to play on over past years. The high-cost maintenance and unsafe conditions of the field led Dalhousie administration and the Dalhousie Student Union to decide to build a new one. However, the new field is NOT astroturf, as those working on the project are quick to point out.

Keenan Oxford, a representative of Edel Grass, the company installing the turf of the same name, maintains that astroturf is out.

"Astroturf is too abrasive—only NFL fields use it anymore. Edel grass is designed for the player. Its fibres are chemically treated so that they curl, unlike those of astroturf, making the carpet more forgiving than earth. As well, the elastic layer under the grass is designed to hold water, which slows down play," he says. "This is important for sports like soccer and field hockey, where the athletes wear no protective equipment."

The new turf is 159,000 square feet, making it the third-largest of its kind in the world. The field is going to be divided into three parts — two practice fields and a main one for competition. Also, the new field should heighten school spirit by enticing students to join intramural sports as well as coming out to cheer on the varsity athletes.

The funding (\$3.3 million) for the turf is coming from five sources, with the largest contribution coming from Student Athletic Fees over the next seven years (see pie chart). Dalhousie will be banking on community rentals after school finishes in April.

Although the field was to be completed this month, there have

been problems with several of the carpet panels sent over from Holland. Half of the field is finished now, but it is unclear when the remaining panels will arrive and be laid down. Mr. Oxford claims that if the weather holds, it could be a matter of five or six days needed to lay down the rest.

Part of the controversy surrounding the field lies in the fact that certain areas on campus were demolished in order to make room to build the turf.

The parking lot and Education Building behind the old track were both destroyed. In addition, five houses behind the security office were torn down, one of which was the Dalhousie Women's Center. This has been relocated to 1229 LeMarchant Street. The space created by the demolitions

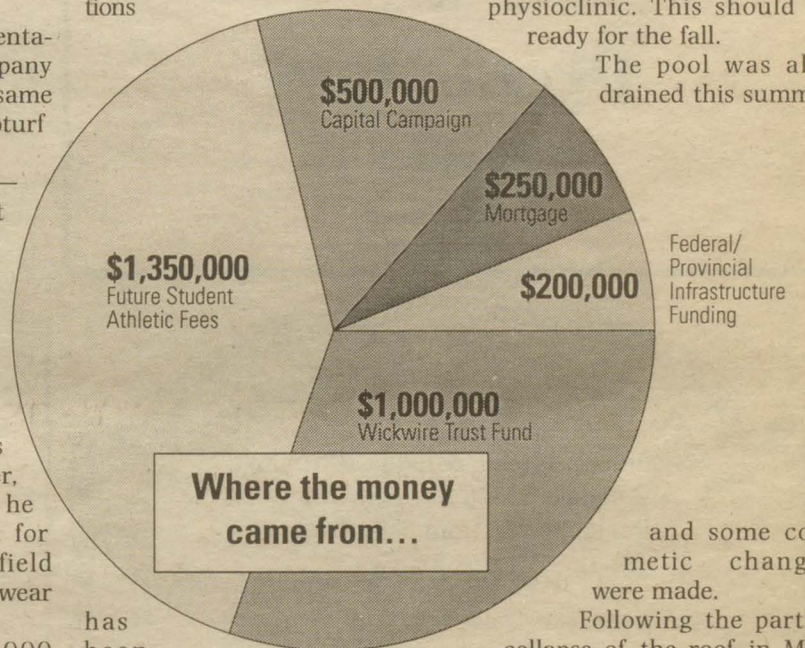
treadmills, stairmasters, and aerobicycles were also purchased. The price for student membership to the Cardio Plus room is \$16 a month, unchanged from last year's nautilus/cardio price.

This year, Dalplex is making a greater effort to appeal to families with small children. With this in mind, a play area for kids called the FunZone has been built in the field house.

The weight room is now directly beside the FunZone, and the construction of a family change room located at the back of the men's change room will begin this month.

Further improvements at Dalplex include the conversion of part of a kinesiology lab into an ergonomics center; this operates in conjunction with the physioclinic. This should be ready for the fall.

The pool was also drained this summer



has been turned into a parking lot to replace part of the space that was lost.

New parking spots have also been added beside the rink, behind the Chase Building, behind the Maritime School of Social Work, and in the already existing parking lot beside the Arts Center.

Another place where major improvements were made this summer was the Dalplex. Perhaps the most exciting change for students is the renovation of the nautilus/cardio room, located off the main lobby. The nautilus weight equipment was relocated to the weight room behind the equipment desk, and there is no extra charge for usage. New

and some cosmetic changes were made.

Following the partial collapse of the roof in May (which led to extensive flooding), a new squash court was built. In Studley gym, the hardwood floor was resurfaced.

Elsewhere on campus, the Student Union Building now houses a Pizza Hut and a Robin's Donuts. Both are in the main lobby and price-wise are no different than other locations in the city.

To make way for Pizza Hut, Travel Cuts has moved up to the third floor.

It is evident that Dalhousie is spending a great deal of time and money for the renovations and construction on campus. What is all this effort going to mean for the students? Only time will tell.

Frosh Week: Educating the new elite

BY GAZETTE STAFF

Are we having fun yet?

Orientation leaders and first-year students (more commonly referred to as Frosh leaders and frosh) have, once again, enthusiastically jumped into the first few days of the week's activities.

Opening ceremonies, the Dalhousie Welcome Fair, a Big Ticket concert featuring the watchmen, a rescheduled Playfair, early morning marches, and Captain Shinerama were all part of the first half of Frosh week.

Though Frosh leaders and frosh have not always seen eye to eye on the merits of Frosh week, this year's participants seem to at least partly concur on the big picture of what is going on.

"It's a chance to meet new people and to see some new things that you've never seen before. I think it shows how great Dalhousie is — we're really good at getting things together, like

this week and the people involved in running it," said Adam Walker, a second-year Political Science student and Cameron Frosh leader.

Tamara Halporn, a second-year Biology student and Chairperson of Sherriff Hall, agreed.

"It's a real chance to meet and get to know people that you'll be living with. It's a bonding experience. It allows people to get to know Dalhousie and the Halifax community. Others have been through this already, so if you're new, don't be afraid to ask questions."

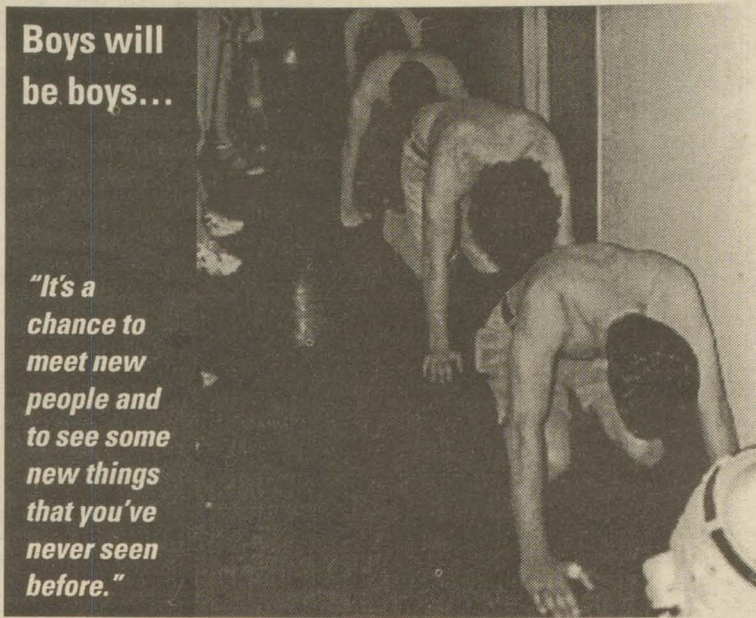
"Don't be too nervous. Everyone goes through it once; we did it last year, now it's their turn," added Walker.

Some first-year Shirreff Hall residents agreed that it was a time to meet new people and get acquainted with new surroundings.

"It's pretty much like I expected. It's not that bad right now.

Boys will be boys...

"It's a chance to meet new people and to see some new things that you've never seen before."



There's a lot of spirit; everything is spirit, spirit, spirit. We're getting spirit shoved into our brains," said Joanne Champion.

She continued, "I'm nervous for the rest of the week, though.

There's something called The Walk that we keep hearing about." (Ed. note: The Walk is a residence tradition in which frosh are awakened in the middle of the night by their Frosh leaders and

taken on an extended tour of downtown Halifax.)

Clare Montgomery, a first-year student hailing from Barrie, Ontario, agreed that Frosh Week thus far had been "cool", but that she had some apprehensions concerning upcoming events.

"I didn't expect to be so busy, especially on the first day. I just hope that initiation doesn't get too bad," she said.

Lori Smith, a third-year Psychology student and Vice President of Sherriff Hall, stressed that the importance of Frosh Week was getting involved and meeting people.

"From a residence point of view, it's an important bonding week, both within the house and for brother-sister relations. We want the new residents to realize that Sherriff Hall is their new home and also, to give them some knowledge of the Dalhousie community," she said.

Grad House gets new coat of paint

All decked out and still nowhere to go

BY JEN HORSEY

Graduate students can expect to see their pub with a new image this fall.

This past summer, the Graduate House Social Club (commonly referred to as "The Grad House") underwent a series of improvements. The changes are intended to make it "...the civilized place to be on campus", according to Sandy Ross, president of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS).

The pub has added two new decks, totalling 1000 additional square feet (seating 70), and has also purchased a coin-operated pool table for the main floor. Additionally, the building has been given a new coat of paint, the labour for which was supplied by DAGS volunteers.

The intent behind the changes is to make the Grad House an alternative to the services already provided by the Student Union and the university. With the new

"Undergraduates are welcome. If they can keep up with the conversation, they can come in."

— DAGS President Sandy Ross

Robin's Donuts in the Student Union Building (SUB), and the University's plans for a coffee shop in the Killam, DAGS saw a need for a place with a pub-like atmosphere. It is hoped that the renovations will provide this.

The funding for these improvements have been negotiated in a long-term agreement with Dalhousie University.

"These renovations have been done at no added expense," said

Ross, "they were all financed out of the revenue of the house."

It is hoped that they will pay for themselves, and in order to do this, The Grad House will have to increase business by a small margin. Ross does not anticipate that this will pose a problem.

Although The Grad House is run by DAGS, the pub is responsible for its own financial affairs. It is intended to "...cover its own costs, and make a small profit for DAGS," said Ross, "but of course we'll bail it out if it's in trouble."

The Grad House has also hired eight additional staff members, and anticipates that they will be doing some additional hiring in the future. Staff will continue to be comprised entirely of Graduate students; however, the Grad House is completely accessible to undergraduate clients.

"Undergraduates are welcome," said Ross with a smile on his face. "If they can keep up with the conversation, they can come in."

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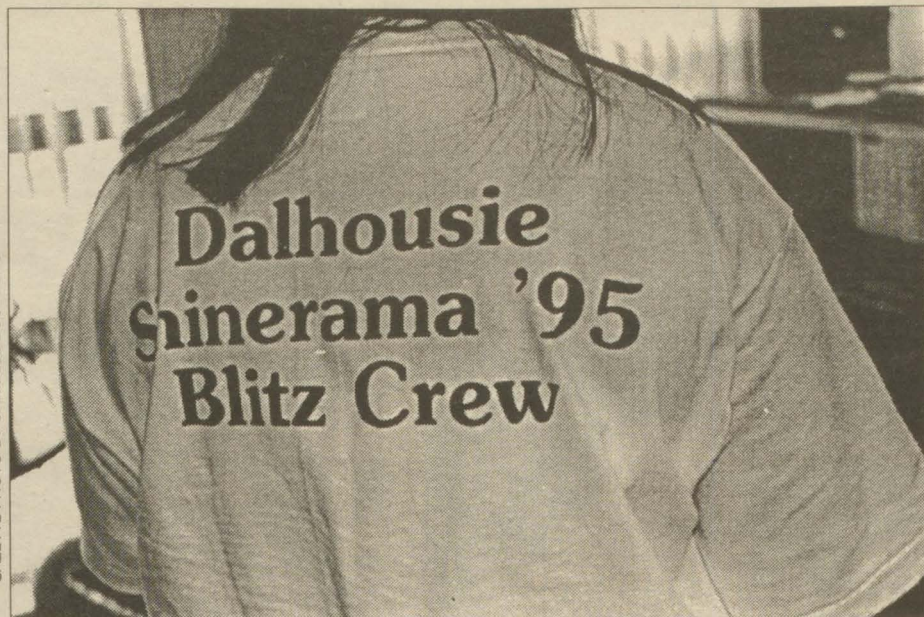
BY GAZETTE STAFF

Shine a shoe, save a life. That was the message at last Thursday's 6th Annual Atlantic Shinerama Press Conference held in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building (SUB).

Today, the streets of Halifax will be jammed with first-year Dalhousie students who will be soliciting shoeshines in order to raise money for cystic fibrosis (CF) research and treatment.

Last year, over \$600,000 was raised by more than 20,000 students from 60 campuses across the country. Dalhousie's efforts totalled \$21,000 of the \$51,000 raised in Nova Scotia. This year, Shinerama organizers from the local to national levels are setting their sights even higher.

"Our goal this year is \$25,000," stated Bridgette McCaig, Shinerama Director at Dalhousie. "In fact, we have a challenge with the University of



Last year, Dalhousie raised a total of \$21,000 for CF,

New Brunswick in Fredericton. Whichever school raises the most money or reaches their goal, the other school will hoist their flag for a day. So please give generously."

"We've set the national goal at \$650,000," said David Ripley, president of the Halifax chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CCFF).

Mr. Ripley spoke at length about the history of CCFF.

"It was founded 35 years ago and today is 53 chapters strong. Canadian schools started joining the fund-raising drive 31 years ago; this is Dalhousie's 30th year of involvement. The aim of the foundation is to improve the quality of life for young adults — the money raised goes to research and treatment for

"Research enabled by money raised through efforts like Shinerama has facilitated great progress in the treatment and understanding of CF. The gene has been isolated to chromosome seven. This means that everyday we're getting closer to a cure or control. In the meantime, the money is important on a day-to-day basis for people with CF. I take over 50 pills a day just so I can eat. Each one costs about \$1.25 and that obviously adds up as the days and months and years go by."

Thompson finished, "To all the students participating — keep up the good work. Get the word out. Good luck and thanks."

CF complications," he said.

Robbie Thompson, a twenty year-old Queen's University student with CF, stressed the importance of fund-raising.

The Gazette needs news writers! Come to our staff meeting next Monday at 4pm!

Tips for living off campus

BY JEN HORSEY

It's getting easier to find a home in Halifax.

If living on campus isn't your thing, and you're wondering where to find yourself a pad, the easiest thing to do would be to wander over to Dalhousie's Housing office, located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building (SUB). There are listings on a board of an assortment of places to live, and phones that you can use to call these places. In addition, there is a lot of information available for you: lists of temporary accommodations, leases, helpful sheets on how to actually look for an apartment... just about everything you'll need.

There are also additional listings available at other universities, though Dal's housing office is the most coherent.

Even at this time of year when students spill into the city looking for homes near the universities, there are still a lot of places out there. The horror stories of 1% vacancy rates are a thing of the past. Halifax is now a city with one of the higher rates in the country.

If you haven't lived off-campus before, here are a couple of things that you might find helpful in your new quest for independence:

Ask the person you talk to what's included. Electricity? Heat? Hot water? The place I'm living in now has electric heat and that puts my rent up by \$50-\$100 each month during the winter.

Where's the nearest laundry? If there isn't any laundry, think about how far away it is. This is important. You don't want to be lugging 40 pounds of laundry on a 15 minute walk in January. Trust me.

Groceries nearby? Same reasoning here as for the laundry.

Check to see that there's a shower. There are a lot of older apartments in Halifax that just have tubs, and no shower. Now if you're a bath person then that's not a problem, but it would drive me crazy.

Make sure that all of the doors lock. You'd be surprised...

Try to find out what kind of tenants live in the building. If you're a student with a powerful stereo, chances are, you don't want to be living with retired 80 year-

olds or a young family with babies on either side of you.

If you choose a place, but decide that you want to get additional phone service (a dedicated computer line or a line for your own room), the phone company requires that you get a letter of permission from your landlord. You might as well get that when you're signing the lease so you don't have to arrange it later.

For the most part, leases are for 12 month periods. There are the occasional places that you can get for month to month, but they tend to be few and far be-

tween. So, if you have a 12 month lease, you'll have to sublet for the summer, pay the rent yourself from wherever you are, or just stay in Halifax.

Keep in mind for the future that you have to give three months notice at the end of your tenancy, otherwise the landlord will automatically renew your lease for an additional 12 months. And that's a drag-and-a-half if you've got plans to move.

There are a lot of other things, but these are just a few that I've encountered in the past. Good luck, and happy house-hunting.

Those wonky utilities...

Phone: There's a three day wait if there was service to your residence previously and a 17 day wait if there wasn't. Basic Service is a \$30 hook-up charge plus \$19 a month for local calls. Phone rental is between \$4.65 to \$7.95 per month.

Power: Yes, you need power to run lights. There's a two day wait for hook-up. A deposit is required if you don't have a credit rating. There's a monthly base charge of \$16.42, plus 8.87¢ a kWh (kilo-

watt hour) for the first 400. Above that it's 7.98 ¢ a kWh. One kWh is equivalent to running using 1000W (say, ten 100W lightbulbs) for one hour.

TV: Basic cable (channels 2-13 and 23-32) costs \$12.89 a month. For channels 14-22 (including TSN and MuchMusic), it's additional \$6.99. Finally, channels 34-40 (Fox *et al*) can be yours for the low, low price of \$1.99. On the other hand, you could read a book for free.

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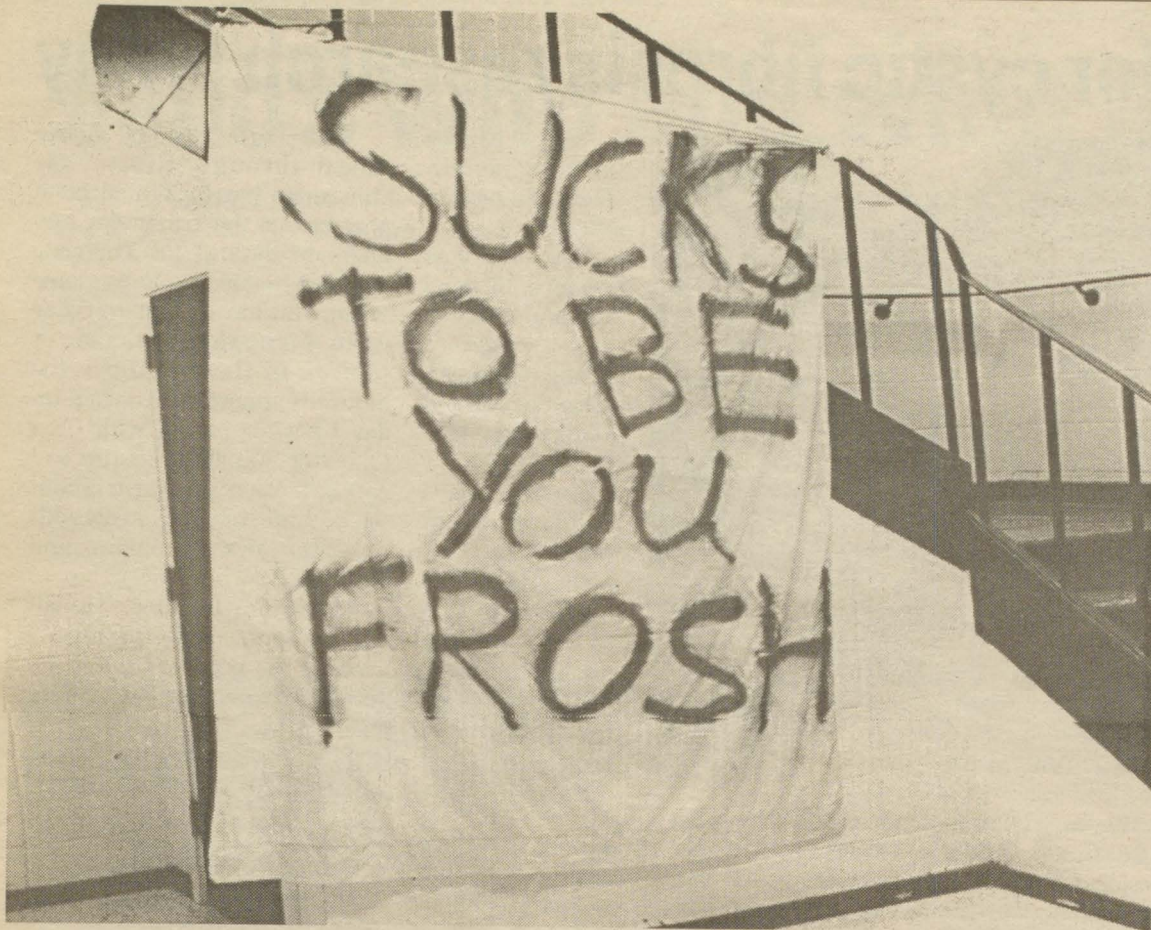
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N.S. Liquor Commission



Rah-rah! Happy happy, joy joy!

To all of you frosh out there, welcome to Dalhousie. It gets better, trust me, the overt humiliation ends with the conclusion of Frosh Week.

The first editorial of the year tends to be a "Rah rah! Happy joy! Be involved! Yeah!" type of thing. Whatever.

There are a lot of great reasons to get involved. Firstly, if you can think of something you would like to do, chances are, someone needs you to do it. The Gazette and CKDU, for example, are quite willing to teach you the skills necessary for working in student media. You don't need any experience. It actually is a great way to meet people, and a good opportunity to put some distance between you and your roommate so that you don't kill each other by Thanksgiving.

But beyond that, if you are a full-time student (and you've just gone through Frosh Hell, so you are a student at Dalhousie now), you have paid \$132.00 in Student Union Fees this year. Don't you want to see what is happening to your money? Wouldn't you like to make sure it's spent the way you want it spent? Because the Student Union Building is owned and operated by the students of this university, the students are the ones with the power to change what goes on. If you don't like what you hear or see, come and solve the problem. Come write for the Gazette, come get a radio show on CKDU, come run for a seat on Student Council.

University is a hell of a lot different from high school, no matter where you're from. Dalhousie can and will become a big part of your life, especially if you're receptive to new ideas, new faces, and differ-

ent ways of doing things.

Don't be shy — jump into the fray.

Check out the numerous (over 100) societies and clubs on campus, go to the Dalplex and shoot some hoops, catch a concert or play, or spend an entertaining and no doubt educational evening in the Grawood. Pick and choose a couple of things you like and stick with them. Just don't overextend yourself so that when the first set of midterms comes around, you're still trying to figure out where the library is.

Remember what some guy said a long time ago — your education in university has nothing to do with books (...or something like that). Okay, so maybe he spent a little too much time in the Grawood, but the gist of his statement stands up. You'll see, hear, and experience things during your stay at Dal that will drastically alter how you perceive the world around you. Be open to it — don't be too quick to write something or somebody off.

You're in a mixing pot of ideas and ideologies. Some are worth your time and some are complete crap — but give them all an honest listen and decide for yourself.

If you want to have a good time at university, you will. If you want succeed here, you will. If you want to shut yourself in and take care of your own little world, well, you can do that too. But then you're certainly not getting a full education, and honestly, you'd be completely missing out on what could be the best years of your life. Don't let that happen. Education goes way beyond the pages of your text.

Jen Horsey and Sam McCaig

EDITORIAL

Vol 128 **THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE** No 1

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A week called Frosh

BY GEOFF INESON

Some of you Frosh look pretty thrashed. This week of infamy and confusion has in the past been compared to a circus, a daycare, and a freakshow. I don't know whether to welcome you all en masse or hand out Halloween candy. Here's to your survival.

When I was politely petitioned for some thoughts on the Week called Frosh, I took a moment and reflected upon some Frosh days of old. And truthfully, I never went through it, so I don't know. I heard a few stories though, so I'll share those with you.

Did you know that there was a time when Frosh Leaders put food in your underpants? Yup, it's true. I seem to remember hearing about a Joe Louis once. If such an atrocity should happen to you, don't stand for it... don't sit for it either.

Rez people have a much more intense time during the week called frosh. During the entire year as well, I should add. I was off-campus; I didn't get glued to anything. Wasn't punished unduly for being too slow with the cookies. I didn't feel left out either. In fact, I made better marks than most of my classmates. But that's neither here nor there.

Don't be hustled into buying beer if you don't want any. Alcoholism is a genuine problem for

many students. Then again, this is the last chance many of us may have to be socially acceptable drunkards. It can be fun and it can be deadly, so lead not your fellow Frosh into tragic mourning.

Call it friendly advice or call me a nag, but one thing I do wish to stress is to please try to remember that this is an institution of higher learning. Although Thursday nights at Howe Hall may provide an overwhelming amount of evidence to the contrary, there are social decorums and standards, neighbours with phones, and police with hefty fines for open liquor. There are traditions, some of which you are learning about now and some of which you are going to pick up. All of these things are important to your development as a social creature, trust me.

Shinerama and Volunteer Week are traditionally successful despite the odd breaks in the weather. Check them out. Bring an umbrella. Invite your favourite student from Ontario.

I think that most of the Frosh Leaders will be tolerable enough, so that no reciprocity will be felt necessary. They may like to ham it up and shout like apes in heat but even that can be entertaining. So have a good time but also try to maintain a modicum of dignity.

Maclean's and foot odour

BY RICHARD LIM

A couple weeks ago, I went to my mailbox to pick up — obviously — my mail. I sifted through the Domino's Pizza flyers and the particularly encouraging notice that I Might Have Already Won Ten Million Dollars. Whoops, what's that? Ah, the latest issue of *Maclean's* magazine.

Knowing that this fine Canadian periodical offers its readership intelligent and well-researched articles, I steeled myself for yet another cover story about Bosnia, Quebec or Paul Bernardo.

Ta da! JoJo the late night psychic was the big story of the week. I guess I'd pinpoint that moment as the first time that I considered switching to another, equally important news publication, such as the weekly *American Gladiators* newsletter.

But wait, maybe I'm being a tad hasty. To cancel my subscription based on one case of poor judgment on the part of the magazine, isn't that unfair? Isn't that a fairly reactionary thing to do?

In fact, sometimes I think that the greatest problem with North American society today, with the possible exception of really bad foot odour, is the over-sensitivity of people to anything which even slightly offends their mental, physical, emotional or ethical state of being.

I make this statement (about the over-sensitivity, not the foot odour), based on a rigorous examination of the state of our society, using a number of highly sophisticated measurement instruments: twelve

beer bottles; one inflated balloon (the colour: purple); and, a couple of guy friends. This sociological study involved my guy friends and I drinking the beer and volleying the balloon back and forth across the room until it occurred to one of us to go home.

Shrewdly waiting until the right moment (when all the beer was gone) to test the validity of my belief (still talking about the over-sensitivity thing, not the foot odour), I found that my guy friends agreed with me, inasmuch as they could understand what I was saying.

I don't mean to suggest that they may not have fully understood what I was saying at the time; there's no doubt that they most probably didn't. I'm simply allowing for the possibility that even I didn't under-

stand what I was saying at the time. In fact, I might have only asked them about the whole foot odour business.

But now is not the time to be distracted by petty details and other diversionary tactics of reality, because clearly we have arrived at an important watershed in North American thought. If my assertion is valid, then our society faces numerous trials and tribulations as we, as a nation, experience the dramatic paradigm shifts which invariably follow key realizations in sociological thought (such as the one which I have carefully articulated and irrefutably proven over the course of this article).

I'm still talking about the foot odour problem. Where the hell have you been?

DAL STUDENTS



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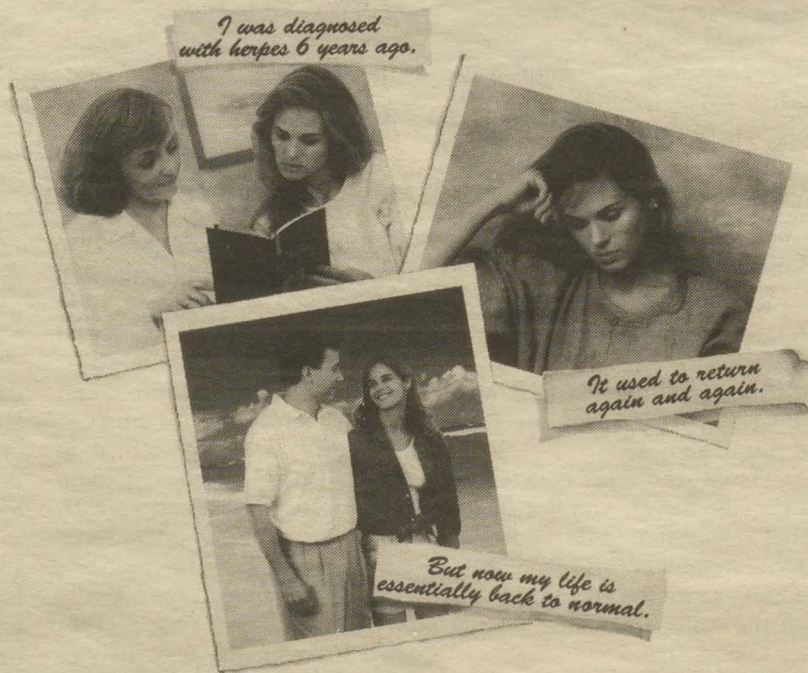
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Bright Lights

New in town? Back in town? Look no further. Your all-encompassing, fully-comprehensive, no-stone-unturned Guide To Food, Drink Entertainment and Shopping in Halifax is right in front of you. Years of research have gone into this report — you may want to stick it on the fridge for easy reference. Here we go...

Bars

The Grawood: Dalhousie's very own pub can be found in the basement of the Student Union Building. It's sporting a revamped look and the draft pours freely (figuratively speaking); see ya Thursday night.

Seahorse: Halifax bar of lore — shady hangout for shady characters. Wooden chairs ideal for throwing. Great place to soak up seaside atmosphere.

Split Crow: Oldest bar in Halifax; good spot to grab an afternoon beer.

Your Father's Mustache, The Thirsty Duck: Two more afternoon bars, both on Spring Garden Road. Bring a friend for a pitcher and some nachos.

Birdland Cabaret: As seen on MuchEast. Lots of local bands and draws an eclectic mix of acts from across Canada. Sometimes makes the Seahorse crowd look dull.

The Studio: Reputedly has the best dance music around, and an open and tolerant atmosphere — if bustin' a move is your groove.

JJ's, Merrill's, etc.: Cheap drinks (sometimes) and booming bass (all the time). Kiss your liver goodbye and let your hormones run rampant.

Jerry's, The Palace: Cheap drinks to suck you in and linebacker bouncers to spit you out. You never start out at The Palace, but too often you end up there.

Liquor Dome: Also nicknamed Pleasure Dome; you figure it out.

Wings

Oasis: Thursdays, 10¢ each. Honey garlic and varying levels of BBQ. The Suicide wings are dangerous. Sometimes not so great, but usually staggeringly good. Pass time by watching people waste life at stupid gambling machines.

Peddler's Pub: Thursdays, 99¢ for 7-8 wings. Best variety around. Personal favourite are the cajun wings. Bangs wings are tasty too. Don't forget to bring your favourite antacid.

JJ's: Wednesdays, 5¢ each. Variety is same as Oasis, quality is not. But at a nickel a wing and a buck a drink, there isn't a whole lot of complaining.

Grawood: Thursdays, 15¢ each. For the first time in memory, the Grawood has jumped into the fowl fray.

Pizza

Pizza Corner: On the corner of Grafton and Blowers Sicilian: Definitive Halifax pizza. Just ask anyone downtown.

European: What it lacks in ambience to Sicilian, it more than makes it up in taste.

Freeman's: Spicy sauce and they deliver until 5 a.m.

Alexandra's: Sometimes you luck into a pizza joint. Here, you get great burgers too.

King of Donair: They claim the strength of their restaurant is the donair. Doesn't inspire a whole lot of confidence for the plight of their pizza.

Kit Kat, Tony's: Feel like a slice at a nice, clean pizza parlour? Then keep walking.

Movie theatres

If you live within walking distance of Dalhousie, **Park Lane** on Spring Garden is where you'll end up seeing Sly battle Arnie over the rights to seduce Sharon Stone. The complex houses about eight screens and thus lends itself to "2-for-1 student specials", if you know what I mean. But you didn't read that here.

The **Oxford** (corner of Quinpool and, well, Oxford) has huge chairs and a huge screen. Midnight showings of cult films (and in some cases, wannabe cult films) became popular last year.

If the Hollywood glaze is not for you, check out **Wormwood's** on Gottingen St. Home of the critically-acclaimed foreign film or unknown Canadian gem, Wormwood's is a true cinematic experience.

Radio stations

CKDU: Our very own Dalhousie radio station, it can be found at 97.5 on your FM dial or on the 4th floor of the SUB. Free your mind and give it a listen.

C-100: Easy-listening, lite rock music. Yeah, right.

Q-104: Classic rock n' roll. They tap into Overnight with Andy Frost from the "mother ship" in Toronto after midnight.

There's country music out there somewhere too, but if you want it, you find it.

Coffee Shops

Walk along Spring Garden Road. Enter every third store. Order coffee. Enjoy.

But if you happen to be in a different part of town, there are a couple to note.

The Mokka Café: Located on Granville Street, you'll discover that at least half of the city's arts scene frequents this place. With a funky paint job and art for sale on the walls, this place is great for killing time.

The Bike Shop: This is where you'll find the rest of the artsies. It's near Wormwoods, on Gottingen, so it's perfect for your pre-cinema cup of coffee. You can also catch a game of pool or sit and chat with some of the regulars. And hey, if you have your bike, it used to be a bike shop, so just take it inside with you.

The Khyber: More than a coffee shop, this café was started by a collection of local artists who were looking for an art centre. It is used for a variety of purposes, including the city's coolest raves.

Trident Booksellers and Café: Good coffee, and second hand books all under one roof. Paradise.



GAZETTE PHOTO BY DANIELLE BOURDREAU

Casino

Located at the Sheraton down on the waterfront. Just follow the twinkling lights and ringing bells. Plenty of gaming tables and slot machines, plus more security than an Ice T concert. Come on down and turn your student loan into a mountain of multi-coloured chips.

Music

Sam's: Ok, so every city has a Sam's, and this one is just like all of them.

Urban Sound Exchange: Hey, is your music collection starting to become embarrassing? Well, you can dump off old CDs and tapes in good condition to this Barrington Street store. You can usually get a two for one exchange or about \$4 per cd. If you're just into purchasing there is a substantial selection with ample variety. Good prices too.

Dischord: This is the pinnacle of indie rock here in the "Seattle of the East" (Don't ever use that term here, by the way, they're tired of it). You can purchase 7" records by the local groups and a selection of just about everything else.

Merlin's Pocket: Here you can purchase an assortment of existential goodies, plus there's a wicked selection of trance/ techno/ambient/industrial type stuff available for your perusal.

So maybe "all-encompassing" was a bit of a stretch, but this guide should at least get you through your first couple of days. After that, classes start up and we'll all be too busy to enjoy life anyhow...

Magazines

The Atlantic News: Located at the corner of Queen and Morris, this store has a great selection of magazines.

The Blowers Street Paperchase: Friendly atmosphere, lots of cool post-cards and paper and pens and stuff, plus just about any magazine you'll ever want, and hey, if they don't have it, they'll order it. You can find this place on — where else? — Blowers Street.

The Daily Grind: Coffee and magazines in one place? What more could you ask for?

Funky Merchandise

The Black Market: Here you can find incense, candles, jewelry, beads, and wicked colours of hair-dye (plum is my personal favourite). Pretty neat clothes, too.

Karavan: If you're looking for some interesting foreign-looking furniture or ornaments, there are a bunch of really nice things here.

The Blue Heron: Rave Central for clothing.

Medina: Lots of used jeans and some really funky t-shirts.

Essentials

Second-hand furniture

- Almanac Used furniture & Antiques, 2810 Windsor St., 455-1141.
- Dee Bee's Buy & Sell, 2698 Agricola St., 453-5771.
- Easy Pickins Furniture & Things, 2128 Gottingen St., 429-9900.
- Mr. Buy and Sell, 394 Herring Cove Rd., 479-0888 (first floor only).

Groceries

- Capitol, Coburg Rd. and Seymour St., 443-8401.
- 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.
- Great Ocean Natural & Specialty Foods, Quinpool Rd. and Vernon St., 425-7400.
- Indian Groceries, 2585 Robie St., 423-6339.
- Super Natural Foods, 1505 Barrington St., 423-8630 (from Granville St.).
- Tian Phat Asian Grocery, 7018 Chebucto Rd., 455-1560.
- Lyn D's Caribbean Deli and Café, 1520 Queen St., 492-8100.
- Wok's Cooking Oriental Gourmet Shop, 6083 South St., 492-3141.

Taxis

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

For a smoke-free environment to eat cake, drink coffee and read books, go to the Trident Café on Argyle Street.

(not so) Big City

Second-hand books

- Attic Owl Bookshop, 5802 South St., 422-2433.
- Back Pages Used Books, 1526 Queen St., 423-4750.
- JWD Bookseller, 1652 Granville St., 429-1652.
- Schooner Books, 5378 Inglis St., 423-8419.
- 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.
- 5540 Clyde St., 423-6716.
- 2559 Agricola St., 429-6145.
- Halifax Shopping Centre, Mumford Rd., 455-4352.
- 1345 Hollis St., 423-7080.

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 Killiam 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.
- Oxford Laundromat, 2983 Oxford St., 455-4725.
- Bluenose Laundromat, 2198 Windsor St., 422-7098.

Culture

- Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 1741 Hollis St., 424-7542.
- Artczar Gallery, 1903 Barrington St., 492-3332.
- Black Cultural Centre, 1149 Main St., Dartmouth, 434-6223.
- MicMac Heritage Gallery, 1903 Barrington St., 422-9509.



GAZETTE PHOTO BY DANIELLE BOURDREAU

Pick a card, any card at the Blowers Street Paper Chase

The Public Gardens



GAZETTE PHOTO BY DANIELLE BOURDREAU

Grooving it up on Hemingway Corner

BY GAZETTE STAFF

Hemingway Corner performed at the Opening Ceremonies of Frosh Week. They're kicking off a cross-country tour to introduce their second album "Under the Big Sky". They are David Martin, Scott Dibble, and Mark Sterling. Lead singer and founding member David Martin talked to the Gazette in late August and here's what he had to say:

Gaz: Just to get this out of the way, where is everybody from?

DM: I'm from LA. I've been there for about five years. Scott Dibble is from Toronto and Mark Sterling lives in Edmonton, but they're actually moving to Halifax in a few weeks or so to spend six months to a year there.

Gaz: Why?

DM: Well, our manager Bob Osmond lives there, in the country. He's got a house by himself and he thinks it's haunted, so he gets after people to live with him.

Anyway, Scott and Mark are going to crash with him for awhile.

Gaz: Scary. I have to ask. Where did the name come from?

DM: (Laughs). After song-writing sessions, we [Editor's note: Hemingway Corner originally consisted of David and Johnny Douglas. Douglas left the band after the first album.] used to go get something to eat or drink. We went to the same place several times and we always got seated in the same back corner table. Someone started calling it "Hemingway Corner", you know, like in Paris when Ernest and Gertrude Stein and all the writers used to hang out. Also, we had a record deal before we had a real name, so Hemingway Corner just stuck.

I've got to be honest, though. We get asked that question a lot and we used to take turns at making up different answers.

Gaz: So is this really how it

happened or just another story?

DM: That's for you to figure out.

Gaz: This is the most-asked question of Frosh Week — how was your summer?

DM: We've done a fair amount of touring; festivals mostly. Actually, it has been really cool. We got to play with the Everley Brothers and, I mean, they influenced the Beatles. I found that pretty cool.

We're just starting now to tour in earnest to support our new album, which is about one month old.

Gaz: Tell us about life on the road, Hemingway Corner-style.

DM: We enjoy it. I was a songwriter before I was anything else. I find it cool just to be on stage and to perform for an audience and have them respond to something I wrote.

Of course, it's exhausting. There's nothing romantic about being on the road. We just eat donuts and drink coffee. However, it's one of the few times that we can just play our music and we really enjoy that aspect of the road.

Gaz: Who are you listening to right now?

DM: I like "Throwing Copper" by Live; Soundgarden; I'm big into Pearl Jam. I've got Neil Young's latest — it rocks. I'm a big fan, I buy records all the time.

"Someone started calling it 'Hemingway Corner', you know, like in Paris when Ernest and Gertrude Stein and all the writers used to hang out."

Gaz: Musically speaking, where are you coming from?

DM: As a kid growing up in Atlanta, I listened to the radio a lot. Like, all the time. I got exposed to a lot of southern rock like Lynrd Skynrd and the Allman Brothers. I'd even consider REM and the Black Crowes as influences. Also, I heard a great deal of soul music, and that has stuck with me.

Gaz: As a group, was there any pressure to produce an especially strong album to follow up your successful debut?

DM: Yeah. But you know, a lot of that pressure was from ourselves. We want to shoot as high as we can. We want to make classic music. Also, we want to have fun. Music is something to enjoy. Our new album is our best to date; but hopefully our next album will be even better.

Gaz: Is there an overriding

message in your music or does each song speak for itself?

DM: Individually, our songs say their own thing. Overall, if we have a theme, it would be about gettin' through stuff. You know, things can get nuts, you just have to work through crazy times. Whereas a lot of today's music is about the dark side of things, I think our music throws out a thread of hope.

Gaz: Where do you like playing? Who do you get a lot of response from?

DM: Out east more than anywhere else. I don't know why. We play out there a lot, we like it a lot; it's so pretty — and for me, it's a completely different lifestyle than what I see in LA.

We play for lots of colleges but we get mail from people of all ages.

Gaz: Are packed stadiums and huge concerts in your future? Do you want that or do you have other goals?

DM: We hope our music gets out there, you know, finds its audience. I think more and more people can enjoy what we do. I remember going to a U2 concert a while back and Bono was giving a monologue about how they never saw themselves getting so big and I was thinking, "What are you talking about, you're U2!". We just want to reach as many people as we can.

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King me, baby

Toronto band to wax philosophical at Dalapalooza

BY GAZETTE STAFF

The Philosopher Kings are performing on Sunday, September 10th at Dalapalooza. They are: Gerald Eaton, James McCollum, Brian West, Jon Levine, Jason Levine, and Craig Hunter. Brian West spoke to the Gazette last Friday. Here are his insights.

Gaz: Tell us how the group's name originated.

BW: It's funny. Everyone in the group is vying for ownership of the name. It started as a joke. Jon and Gerald used to make up joke names late at night over the phone. We found Philosopher Kings funny because it was so pompous. It's a very sarcastic name, implying that someone is more intellectually endowed than everyone else, you know, able to rule the world.

Gaz: Where has the summer taken you?

BW: We've been touring relentlessly, working on videos and writing when we find the time. We were in Japan for ten days; it was totally amazing, just incredible. Someone over there liked our sound and we got a lot of radio play. There was actually the rare happening of two of our songs [Editor's note: The songs were "Turn my head around" and "Charms"] climbing the charts at the same time.

Gaz: How do you guys like being on the road?

BW: You have to be close as a band. On our first tour, there were the six of us and our manager stuffed into a tiny van. It's really intense. I tell people it's like having five girlfriends; we're in each other's face all the time.

Gaz: What are you listening to right now?

BW: I like Tricky and also, Bjork's new stuff is great. As a band, we've been listening to a group called G-Love and Special Sauce. They're a mixture of hip hop and blues. Quite bizarre.

We've always been into jazz, of course. People like Coltrane and Freddy Hubbard. Acid jazz, '60's jazz, when it was in its heyday. Also, hip hop, groups such



as Far Side, Diggable Planets and Soul Coughing.

Elvis Costello and early Bruce Springsteen too.

Gaz: Do you incorporate all these influences into your music? How would you describe your sound?

BW: We're hard to label. It's very eclectic, with the different tastes of six guys. Hip hop, jazz, soul, R and B all come into play. Sade, the lyrics of Tom Waits, Groove, and even Earth, Wind and Fire have all affected our sound. No Tom Petty in there, though.

Gaz: Is there an overriding message in all your songs?

BW: We didn't set out with that in mind, but it worked out that way. Like a lot of Bruce Springsteen lyrics, a lot of our songs are about having aspirations and falling flat on your face.

And of course, we do a lot of relationship songs. Love songs, but not in a cheesy way. It's the most important topic, the only thing that stays relevant. Not like '60's political songs that rise and ebb. We have a very maternal theme.

Gaz: Where do you like playing?

BW: Vancouver. We have a great following there. Montréal, too. We love it there. They know how to have fun and the city never stops. Best looking girls in Canada, too.

Gaz: What's in the future for the Philosopher Kings?

BW: We want this to be our career—we're in it for the long haul. It would be great if we could expose a lot of people to our music, but we want to stay creative and do what we like. We just signed on with Columbia House in the States, so we'll see where that takes us.

SO, you wander into the SUB and are awestruck by the number of incredibly cool people flocking to room 312. It must be Monday at 4pm, it must be time for a Gazette staff meeting. Be cool. Join the Gazette. No experience necessary.

BIRDLAND CABARET

Thursday September 7
BIRDLAND BLUES JAM
WITH BIG CITY BLUES \$2

"The perfect band to truly do justice to being signed to Henry Rollins' Human Pit Bull label. An experience in intensity like no other." — Exclaim Magazine



Friday September 8
DIE CHEERLEADER
COYOTE & CLEVELAND STEAMER \$6

Saturday September 9
JALE
THE CHINSTRAPS
& GUESTS \$6

Wednesday September 13
CARNAGE FAMILY
AND GUESTS \$3

Thursday September 14
JERRY GRANELLI
AND GUESTS \$8
SHOW STARTS @ 10 PM

Friday September 15
COOL BLUE HALO
STRAWBERRY
KUDZU
SHINE FACTORY \$4

Saturday September 16
THE SUPERFRIENDZ
THEE SUDDENS
PLUMTREE \$5

Wednesday September 20
PIGGY & GUESTS \$3

Thursday September 21
BIG PICTURE &
VANCOUVER'S PAPERBOYS \$4

Friday September 22
JR. GONE WILD
LEONARD CONAN \$5

September 23 & 24
BLUES EAST FESTIVAL
LINEUP T.B.A.

Every Sunday 10 - 3:30 am
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HALIFAX'S TOP D.J.'S SPIN THEIR TUNES
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DJ JO RUN & DJ CRITICAL

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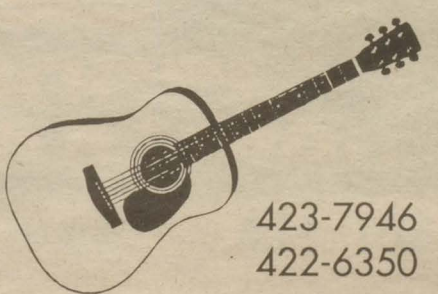
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WILD HEARTS SALOON

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Who's who and what they do in the DSU

BY GAZETTE STAFF

Quick...name the Vice President (VP) External in the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU).

Stumped?

How about the DSU's VP Academic?

Drawing a blank?

If so, you have something in common with many of your student peers. All too often, students claim that they don't have any idea who their elected representatives are or what they do. Or, if they can

put a name to the face, they haven't an inkling on how to approach an executive member with a problem, suggestion, criticism, or idea.

The Gazette spoke to the DSU President, Treasurer, and all five Vice Presidents so they could explain in their own words what they're doing. Read what they say and remember, they're here for you. Use them.

Questions posed:

1. What is your name, position,

and job description?

2. What did you do over the summer in your executive capacity

3. What are you doing now and what will you be doing for the DSU for the remainder of your term?

David Cox, DSU President

1. I am the chief executive officer of the union. I oversee the general management of the union and I am responsible for everyone doing their job. I am the spokesperson for the union and I also sit on the Board of Governors and the Senate.

I make sure that constitution policies and regulations are upheld and oversee the general government of the union in making sure that the union actually operates.

2. For David's response to this question, refer to the box entitled "Cox talks" on page 13.

3. I would like to initiate the council reform policy, and hope to get feedback from students about whether or not council is too big, who the student reps should be, and so on.

We are hoping to review and update all of our services. Finan-

cially, we are hoping to become more efficient, that is, to offer the same services, improved but cheaper.

We are also looking towards result-oriented lobbying and in getting the best for our students. If you don't behave professionally, you don't get the respect [of the students].

We campaigned on a platform of "Active, Effective, Resourceful". People elected us on our campaign promises and we will give 110% to make sure that we adhere to them.

Lilli Ju, DSU Executive Vice President

1. I am responsible for the SUB and the people who work there, and Societies. I represent students on many committees, such as parking and security, environmental health and safety, athletics, and the Accessibility Fund Board.

2. In a nutshell, we prepare for the upcoming year by, for example, setting meetings and pre-planning Graduation Week. It's been crazy as there is no way you can not prepare for the upcoming year.

I went to two conferences: the Canadian Organisation of Campus Activities (COCA) and the Student Leaders Conference.

At COCA, representatives from universities from all over Canada get together and see bands and other entertainers (such as comedians), to try to see the current trends of, for example, up and coming bands.

The Student Leaders Conference, which was held in Edmonton, involves getting together with other student union presidents and vice presidents for skills development and the discussion of issues.

We also looked at how to improve Pharos by consulting with other universities.

3. Most are in the works now, but include: better contact with societies, partially through hosting societies' round tables, homecoming weekend, Graduation Week, a weekly article in the Gazette in the form of an advertisement to promote better communication [between the DSU executive and the union], accessibility awareness days, and SUB open house days where any student can come to the SUB and get a tour from a DSU executive person.

Bret Leech, DSU Treasurer

1. Part of my job is to make sure what comes in from student fees goes back out again. Along with many others, I try to provide students with the best services at the lowest cost.

2. As treasurer, I do a lot of internal things that you don't notice.

We did a new contract with Beaver Foods. I was involved with the contract negotiations and openings of Robin's Donuts and Pizza Hut in the SUB. I facilitate political promises like the renovations to the Grawood, the student summer survey, and the creation of more meeting rooms in the SUB. I'm looking for new systems that will make us more accountable.

3. My overall goal is to reduce the amount of money that students pay for their DSU fees.

Right now, we're looking at different ways to facilitate further fee

continued on next page...

RESEARCH PROJECT
Victoria General Hospital

Genital Herpes Study
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Genital Herpes

If your partner has recurrent genital herpes and you do not then call:

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Victoria General Hospital

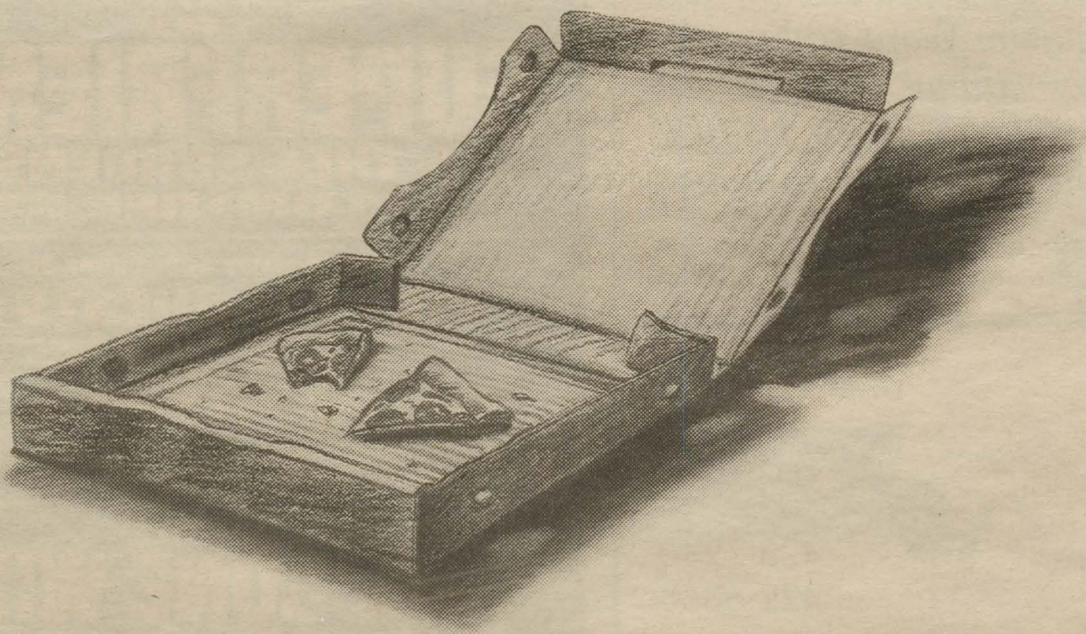
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...cont'd from previous page

reductions. Finally, as there's only three people on our accounting staff, we have lots of day-to-day grunt work to do.

Chris Lydon, Vice President Academic

1. I'm the VP Internal. I'm a liaison for societies and I sit on committees. It's my responsibility to do the Course Evaluation Guide. Also, I'm a link for student advocacy — I can help students get legal consultation and counsel for internal university affairs or external business. Anything to do with academics, curriculum, the library, the computers...I'm involved with anything that isn't external.

2. Over the summer, I worked on options for the content and distribution of the Course Evaluation Guide. It's a trial for every executive, but it has to be done. I want to make it a nicer, more useful publication. This year, we went through private tendering. That increased the competition and thus, lowered our costs. Also, we're going to get it out in June and include it with the registration material so its usage is maximized for the student.

3. My number one goal is the Course Evaluation Guide. Number two is getting the Senators on-line and ensuring a smooth transition with the new-look Senate. Finally, with David and Erin, I'm a buffer with the administration concerning the issue of rationalization.

Erin Ahern, Vice President External

1. My job is to represent Dalhousie student interests with all three levels of government and

other external organizations. These would include the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA), and the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

2. Over the summer, I went to the CASA conference in Montréal, which was phenomenal. We came to some common ground on a lot of issues like student funding, student loans, and ways to improve education at the university level. I think we came up with some realistic alternatives to proposed government cuts in education. However, it's vital that we get input from the student level.

3. I hope there is a real link between my position and people in the Dalhousie community. It should be a two-way relationship instead of information stopping with me; there has to be a flow both ways. I can get information out through the Gazette and other means, but it's important for me to get feedback. I plan to go to the residences four times each term just to talk with everybody. Communication is the key.

James Dann, Vice President Community Affairs

1. I'm a link between students and the Halifax community. I'm in charge of raising money for charity.

2. I did a lot of legwork over the summer — set things in motion. The reality of my job is that things start happening in October, so September is a big preparation month for me.

3. This year, I'm hoping that Dalhousie can raise \$40,000 for charity. This total does not include Shinerama, which will probably

bring in \$20,000. Last year, I believe about \$8,000 was raised, so We're looking at a 500% increase. We're hoping to raise a bundle.

Curtis Cartmill, Vice President Communications

1. My general role is to communicate between every single member of the union, council, the DSU executive, the university administration, societies, as well as the outside public, such as representatives, media and the government.

I am also a resource for questions and if I don't have the answer, I will re-direct them to the person who can.

2. I've been deputy chair of the Shinerama committee and we've done a student survey. I've also done two credits towards my statistics and Science BSc.

3. I've campaigned towards having a World Wide Web site.

Another project is the Info-line. The DSU has owned the phone system for three or four years now

but has not utilised or promoted it adequately.

I am aiming for better contact with lower campus societies.

I hope to do small surveys throughout the year so the DSU can get a good feel for what's going on.

I have been planning student appreciation night during the summer, and have already set a date, a budget, and have booked a room. It should all be together by the end of November.

Cox Talks

Question: In your capacity as student union president, what have been the highlights of your summer?

It has been a very hectic summer at the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU). Over the past four months, we have completed several Student Union Building (SUB) renovations and we renegotiated our contract with Beaver Foods. The Grawood has had a \$90,000 makeover and it looks fantastic. Now the Grawood has two serving areas to eliminate the congestion that the old layout caused every time the bar had a crowd. We also renovated the Information Centre and are getting ready to start work on the elevators. Both of these areas will be accessible for students with disabilities and were funded by the University, DSU, and the Accessibility Fund in your student union fees. Furthermore, I am proud to announce that the Grawood is the only bar in Halifax that has a section designed to be wheelchair accessible. Finally, we moved Travel Cuts to the third floor and we created more meeting space.

We have spent a lot of time negotiating a new contract with Beaver Foods. I'm proud to announce that Pizza Hut and Robin's Donuts will be providing food service in the SUB. We decided to bring a "food chain" concept into the SUB because they were popular in the food survey done last year. Now the SUB has a pizza delivery service close to campus, a smoke-free coffee shop that offers soups, salads, and stews each day, and a Union Market grill that offers daily home-cooked meals prepared by an Executive Chef.

Politically, we have had a very busy summer. The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) has had an excellent summer lobbying the federal government. In June, I was in Ottawa with the National Director Alex Usher to lobby against the de-designation clause in the new Canada Student Loan Act. The new legislation would have disqualified students from universities with high loan default rates from receiving student loans. We managed to get this put on the agenda at the Liberal National Caucus where it was taken out of the legislation. In Nova Scotia, the Students' Union of Nova Scotia has had a very rough summer. The organization has been plagued with severe internal problems and this could play a major role in the outcome of the referendum being held here in October. There have been some internal changes at SUNS, most noticeably the resignations of Chair Hal Maclean and Executive Officer Sue Drapeau.

Well, that is the summer in a nutshell. We have fulfilled our promise to contact every Dal student and survey their opinion on DSU fees and services and we intend to publish these results by the end of October. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please drop by the Executive offices anytime to chat. Have a great year!

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Our student installation special ends on Friday September 29 at 4:30 pm so Call Halifax Cable Today at 453-2800!

Baseball Team

BY CARMEN TAM

Dalhousie Sport Club's newest organization, the Dalhousie Baseball Club, is hoping to hit a home run this fall with their short but competitive season.

The club will be holding tryouts for Dalhousie students September 7th and 8th for a competitive squad that will embark on a 16 game schedule against various Atlantic universities in the months of September and October. Dalhousie is registered with the Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association (CIBA) and will be playing in the Atlantic League which includes Saint Mary's and Acadia.

The club started training in early February at the Dalplex and currently has 50 members. A successful fundraiser in the spring has enabled the club to purchase new catching gear, balls, and new bats. Dalplex has supplied the club with a pitching screen and the golf cage for batting practice. As well, the club has baseball caps and shirts for the members to purchase. In the past summer, fields were rented for members to have a private practice.

The club has much to offer for those who are interested in playing at a competitive varsity level or in training over the academic terms and hoping to pick up some pointers. The club is fortunate to have a very experienced coaching staff.

Dalhousie Baseball welcomes new members (as well as old ones) to practice and hang out with the club this fall. Many activities are planned for those who want to meet new people and love baseball. Members must be Dal students.

For more information, please leave a message for assistant coach Mike Crosby at 435-3892.

TRYOUTS

September 7 and 8 at 5:30-7:30 at the Halifax Commons, diamond #3. Rain or Shine. Please bring \$5 for tryout fee which will go towards your membership fee

Schedule for 1995 Season

Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association / Atlantic Division

DATE	LOCATION
Sept 10	DAL @ Teacher's College/Agricultural College
12	DAL @ Saint Mary's
13	DAL @ Acadia
17	UCCB @ DAL
19	SMU @ DAL
21	TC/AC @ DAL
22	ACA @ DAL
26	DAL @ SMU
27	DAL @ ACA
Oct 3	SMU @ DAL
5	TC/AC @ DAL
7	ACA @ DAL
8	DAL @ UCCB 2 games
12-15	Semi-Finals / TBA
20-22	Finals in Montreal or Toronto / TBA

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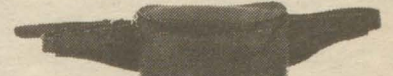
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Dalendar

On Campus and around the City... September 7-14, 1995

Thursday, September 7th

MT & T Student Connect in room 316 of the Student Union Building (SUB) from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Shinerama meeting in room 307 of the SUB from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Friday, September 8th

MT&T Student Connect in room 316 of the SUB from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Muslim Students Association meeting in room 307 of the SUB from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Muslim Students Association meeting in the SUB, room 224/226 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 9th

MT&T Student Connect in room 316 of the SUB from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The International Students Centre reception will take place in the amphitheatre of the SUB from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Muslim Students Association meeting in rooms 224/226 of the SUB from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 10th

MT&T Student Connect in room 316 of the SUB from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Chaplain's Office is holding a mass in room 307 of the SUB from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, September 11th

MT&T Student Connect in room 316 of the SUB from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

There will be a Citybank Visa information table in the lobby of the SUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Zuman Art, The Futon Store and The Magic Bus will all be selling goods in the lobby of the SUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Biology Ph.D. thesis defence in the Council Chambers of the SUB from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Intro to services (sponsored by Counselling Services) in rooms 224/226 of the SUB from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Delta meeting in rooms 224/226/304 of the SUB from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bluenose Chess Club in room 307 of the SUB from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emotions Anonymous is having a roundup in Dartmouth around the theme of freedom to change. It's taking place at St. Thomas Moore Church at the corner of Caledonia and Main on Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a pot luck dinner of meat and rolls.

The Glace Bay Miner's Museum is premiering in metro at the Sir James Dunn Theatre after an acclaimed run in Parrsboro. Based on the novel by Sheldon Currie which has been made into the Helena Bonham-Carter film, *Margaret's Museum*, it runs from Tuesday, September 19 until Sunday the 24. Performances are at 8 p.m. with weekend matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16 and \$14.

Women's Theatre and Creativity Centre, a new facility connecting women through their creativity, is having an Open House on Wednesday, September 27 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at its 5234 Blowers St. location. All interested women are invited to come to Suite 5 to meet and check out the space. For more information call Tessa Mendel at 429-8202.

Are you a friend or relative of a schizophrenic? The Schizophrenia Society of Nova Scotia is a self-help group providing education and support for people like you. The next support meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 20 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 217 of Bloomfield School, 2786 Agricola St. For more info call 1-800-465-2601.

Dalhousie Art Gallery invites you to the opening of Robert Wiens' Recent Sculpture on Thursday Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.. The opening will be followed by an illustrated talk by Mr. Wiens. The exhibit continues at the gallery in the Dal Arts Centre until the October 15.

A Painting Exhibit and Sale will take place at the World Trade and Convention Centre, in the N.S. Seniors' Art Gallery on the 3rd floor, from September 12 to November 7. There will be a reception and official opening Monday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Lost on the Infobahn? The Dartmouth Regional Library is offering a free four-week course on how to hang-ten on the net from e-mail to the World Wide Web. The course runs from September 14 to October 5 every Thursday from 7:00-8:45 p.m. at the Main Branch next to the Ferry Terminal. Registration is limited so

sign up early by calling 464-2315.

Starting a Small Business? Find out what's involved and how to protect yourself. Public Legal Education is presenting a workshop Tuesday, September 19 from 7:00-8:45 p.m. at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Main Branch. Pre-register by phoning 464-2315.

If you are psyched to compost and don't know where to begin, the Ecology Action Centre is presenting a workshop and question and answer period at the Woodlawn Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.. It is taking place on September 20 and you can pre-register at 435-8352.

Child Care Awareness Days run until September 10 celebrating child care centres' contributions to communities. For information on events in your area call 423-8199 or 1-800-565-8199 outside Metro.

Contemporary Canadian Fiction is a free lecture series exploring various topics dealing with today's top Canadian writers. All lectures are Wednesdays from 12:05-1:00 p.m. with SMU's Dr. Sandi Orser. More info by ringing 464-2315.

International Literacy Day in Dartmouth will celebrate the power of the written word from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pedway near the Dartmouth Ferry Terminal. There will be coffee, doughnuts, and readings by special guests. For more information, phone 464-2315.

Like to rant and rave about literature? The Dartmouth Library's Adult Book Discussion Group is looking for new members. On Tuesday, September 12 from 7:00-8:45 p.m. *For Those Who Hunt the Wounded Down* by David Adams Richards will be discussed. The group meets every other Tuesday at the Main Branch, 60 Alderney Drive. Pre-register by phoning 464-2315.

Star Trek Universe of N.S. in the Council Chambers of the SUB from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Got a hankering to get involved in student body politics? You can get involved with the Dalhousie PC Youth. Come to Room 306 of the SUB from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m..

Tuesday, September 12th

MT&T Student Connect in room 316 of the SUB from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

University Learning Strategies in room 307 of the SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Citybank Visa, Zuman Art, The Futon Store and The Magic Bus will all be in the lobby of the SUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hemp Shak will be in the Green Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Building Committee Meeting in room 318 of the SUB from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Resume Writing in rooms 224/226 of the SUB from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Transition Year Program meeting in the SUB, room 306 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

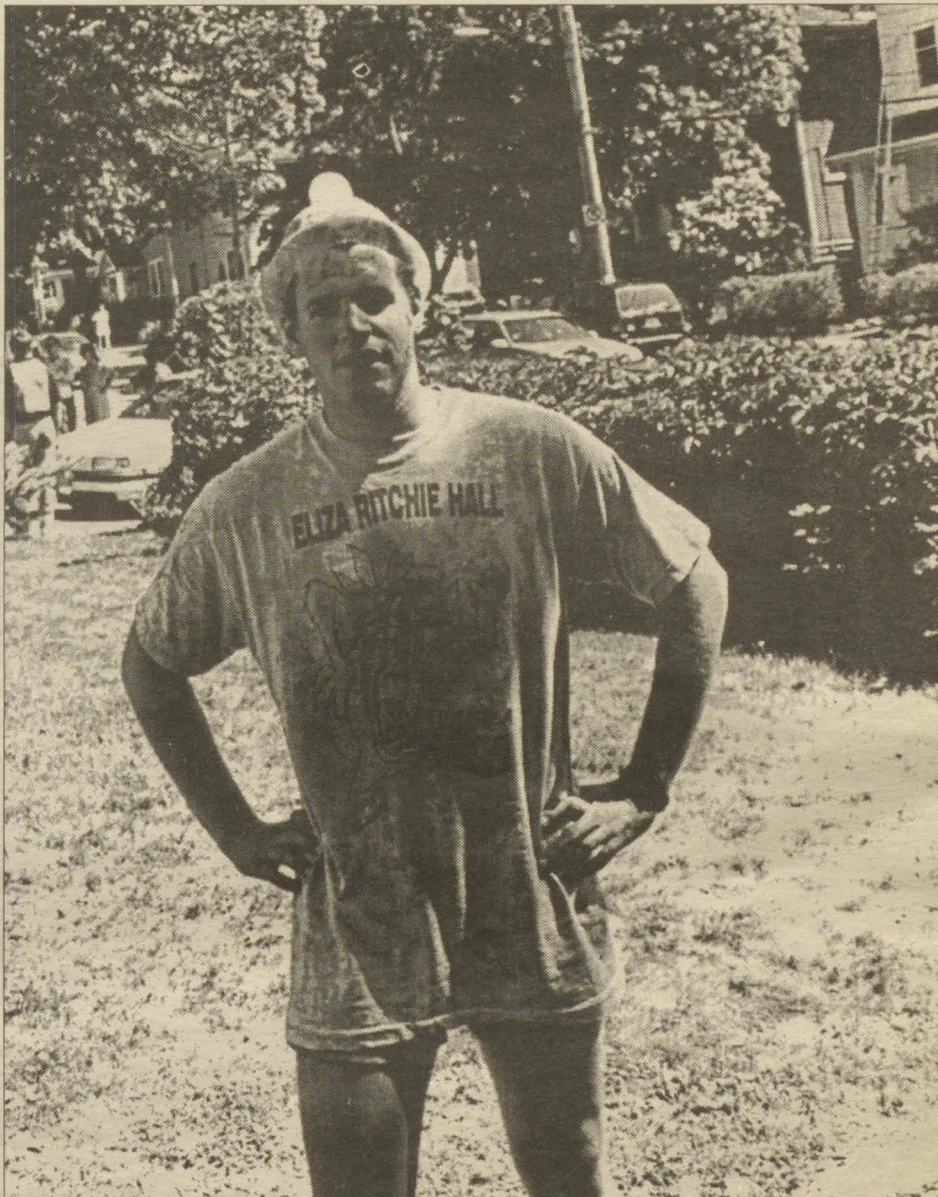
Mid-day Prayer, SUB room 306 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

International Socialists meeting in the SUB room 306, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Metro Sci Fi in the council chambers of the SUB from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

M.S.E. Business meeting in room 318 of the SUB, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet in room 307 of the SUB from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



GAZETTE PHOTO: DANIELLE BOUDREAU

This man has a condom on his head. We decided not to ask.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Gazette is expanding and restructuring the rates its classified ads section. To place an ad, or for more information, contact Jan at 494-6532.

LESSONS

The JAZZ DANCE CENTRE at the University of King's College Fitness Centre is now offering JAZZ, TAP & HIGHLAND classes. Call 477-0004 for information.

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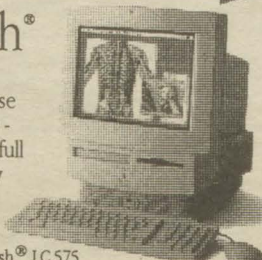
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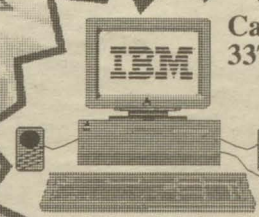
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