

The Dalhousie Gazette



**WE ARE THE
(FIVE)
CHAMPIONS**

**TRACK AND FIELD
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
SWIMMING**

PG. 17

IT'S YOUR STUDENT UNION KNOW THE ISSUES!

DEBATES:

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Noon-2pm

VP Internal | VP Finance & Operations | VP Student Life

McInnes Room, SUB

6:30pm-8:30pm

Science Society All Candidates Meet & Greet
Room 307, SUB

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Noon-2pm

VP Academic & External | VP Student Life | BOG Rep
Sexton Alumni Lounge

7pm-9pm

VP Student Life | BOG Rep
Risley Hall - Meeting Room 1&2

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

5pm-7pm

All Candidates DISA Debate
International Centre

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

7pm-9pm

VP Internal | VP Finance & Operations
Shirreff Hall - Library

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Noon-2pm

President | VP Student Life | BOG Rep
Tupper Link

5pm-7pm

All Candidates DAGS Debate
Grad House

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

5pm-7pm

VP Internal | VP Finance & Operations | VP Academic & External
Grawood (All Ages)

Followed by

Nacho Average Debate After Party & Karaoke
7pm-9pm, Grawood (All Ages)

VOTE FROM MARCH 14-16, 2016!

DSU.CA/ELECTIONS

The Dalhousie Gazette

North America's Oldest Campus Newspaper, Est. 1868

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THE FINE PRINT

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Senate adds more student representation

PG. 4

Dartmouth doesn't want to be Halifax

PG. 10

Art Battle in photos

PG. 11

Senate meeting full of contention

Student Senator Reform, Dalhousie Dentistry Report, Budget Advisory Committee Report among items discussed

WILL CONEY

The Feb. 22 meeting of the Dalhousie Senate saw many different threads of ongoing narratives intersect.

The lion's share of the meeting was taken up by discussion of a proposed reform of the Senate seats allocated to students, bringing this number from seven to 22 seats, allocated to various faculty and equity groups.

While the increase of seats had been presented to Senate twice before, both times the proposal was sent back to the Senate Governance and Planning Committee for further development, in order to address the concerns brought forward by other Senators.

The second update of the Taskforce on Misogyny, Sexism, and Homophobia in the Faculty of Dentistry also took place, following the first update in November of 2015. While no written update was provided to Senators before the meeting, a written update was shared with the university community on Nov. 30th via the Dalhousie Culture of Respect web portal.

The Taskforce's report included specific changes to the

clinical practices and methods of instruction within the Dentistry faculty, as well as attempts to ensure that past incidents would not be repeated.

During the question period after the presentation, it was brought up that while efforts had been made to help change the Faculty of Dentistry, no outreach had been made to members of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, especially those who work in areas directly related to research in racism and misogyny via a social sciences perspective.

Senator Bayliss closed the discussion by formally requesting that the matters specified within last year's Constance Backhouse report (Report of the Task Force on Misogyny, Sexism and Homophobia in Dalhousie University Faculty of Dentistry) be brought to discussion at a future meeting of Senate.

Provost Watters presented the report of the Budget Advisory Committee, which mirrored her presentation to the Board of Governors on Feb. 9. Watters provided details about

the nature of the budget proposed for 2016-17, including a 2.5 per cent cut to almost all units throughout the university, a general three per cent tuition hike, tuition resets for Engineering, Pharmacy, and Agriculture, and some special funding in areas deemed to be in special need.

Going into an extension of the Senate meeting, President Florizone presented remarks regarding the issues of dispute between clinical faculty members, the Dalhousie School of Medicine, and the Capital District Health Authority (now part of the Nova Scotia Health Authority).

This issue had arisen as a result of an independent report that the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) brought up in January, where they identified that a number of clinical faculty had been deprived of the protection of their academic freedoms.

"At Dalhousie, we are completely committed to the freedom of every academic staff member to study what they want," said Florizone.

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“Dalhousie has a long way to go”

RACISM: Black Perspectives

Discussing the realities of racism in Halifax

ERIN BROWN

In a town where people of African descent were once confined to living near the city landfill, a crowd of people eager to change social attitudes in Halifax attended the moderated panel discussion “RACISM: Black Perspectives” on Feb. 24.

The event was hosted by Canadian Centre for Ethics in Public Affairs at the Halifax Central Library as part of a series of discussions on racism, and was supported by the Dalhousie University President’s Office and the Dalhousie University Faculty of Health Professions.

Many Dalhousie students were in the audience for the event, and posed questions about how to handle racism in their professional and student lives.

An international student at Dalhousie University asked panelist Dr. Barbara Hamilton-Hinch, a Dal professor at the school of Health and Human Performance, how as a black student she could connect with other black students, citing discrimination on campus as a social barrier for her.

Addressing her experiences with racism, the student told the crowd she came to Halifax to study, and “went to Dal, so yeah...” as the audience agreed with her in their laughter, “Dalhousie has a long way to go.”

Dr. Hamilton-Hinch provided resources that, in her own words, “you may have to look under a rock” for, but explains that there are supports in place for black or African descent students.

“From my experience as both working and being a student at Dalhousie, one of the things institutions don’t do very well is talk about the programs and supports available to students, or don’t have a spot where students can go and get a clear list of what supports are available to you as a student of African descent or a student who is black,” Dr. Hamilton-Hinch said.

Among the resources that Dr. Hamilton-Hinch mentioned are Promoting Leadership in Health for African Nova Scotian Students (PLANS) and Imhotep’s Legacy Academy (ILA).

PLANS, she describes, is a program designed to ensure that the deans of health and medicine schools at Dal fulfill the social accountability for improving the outcomes of African students seeking an education in the related schools.

“We’re trying to increase our numbers of African descent in dentistry, medicine, schools in health professions because we realize there are big gaps and inequities there,” she said.

While PLANS focuses on encouraging post-secondary education in health professions, ILA is broader in that it encourages students of African descent to have an appreciation of scientific inquiry, and addresses issues of what is preventing African descent students from joining the sciences.

“We recognize that a lot of students of African descent, particularly African Nova Scotians, are not going into the sciences,” Dr. Hamilton-Hinch said. “So that program (Imhotep) is an excellent program for

mentoring with our professors of African descent, supporting students of African descent in university, and supporting students of African descent in junior high and high school to think of sciences as an option, as well.”

According to the Imhotep website, Nova Scotia has the largest Indigenous African population in Canada, with more than 40 Indigenous African communities in the province. Despite having a vibrant population in Nova Scotia, the website states that the Nova Scotian education system “continues to operate from a bigoted perspective.”

While the programs at Dalhousie may be poorly advertised to the students who they were created to help, Dr. Hamilton-Hinch believes that these resources are bringing positive change to the Dalhousie campus.

“I can say that, despite some of the challenges Dalhousie may have, there’s also some great things happening in that institution.”

Cheap(er) eats

Dining out in Halifax on a modern student budget

JOHN HILLMAN, OPINIONS EDITOR

The Coast released its Cheap Eats issue this past week. As a big fan of eating and a longtime impoverished student, I'm always keen to learn about new ways to stuff my face in public that don't end with the phrase "okay guys, on the count of three..."

The Coast's feature thus had my complete attention for nearly ten full seconds—right up until the moment I encountered effusive praise for \$10 crepes. It was at this point I realized I was not reading a guide aimed at my uniquely destitute demographic, but rather a roadmap for North-End yupsters looking to rekindle fuzzy college memories of life before gastropubs.

As a result of this disappointment, I've decided to put together my own guide to budget dining in Halifax: a student-focused set of recommendations that take into consideration the unique blend of crippling debt and utter shamelessness that so many members of our campus community so wonderfully exemplify.

So, if you are desperately looking to stretch out your student-loan remnants/spare kidney market value over the next month and a half until you can get a real job, feel free to consider the following tips that will help you eat like Chris Christie on a John Kasich budget:

Pretend to attend a conference.

This is easily the classiest way to dine out on a student budget. Dalhousie hosts a lot of conferences, and most of these are very well catered. We're talking seedless grapes and fancy little sandwiches—maybe even alcoholic beverages if you scout properly. Not to make other departments jealous, but around the law school, I've even seen the caterers wheel out those fancy crepes that *The Coast* writers are so fond of. Invest in a dress shirt and tie, spend 30 seconds Googling the subject of the conference you're crashing, and you'll soon find yourself surreptitiously stuffing your pockets full of cheese cubes just like all of the real post-graduate conference attendees!

Just because it's in the garbage can doesn't mean it's garbage.

Lots of terrible student jobs bring one in close contact with picky eaters. This may present the creative student with some unconventional dining options!

I used to work at a local elementary school just up the street from Dal. Every Tuesday and Thursday were Quiznos days, and all of the participating children would get delicious six-inch subs. As sweet as this arrangement was, there were always a few impatient kids who wanted to go straight to playing and managed to slip their subs into

A princely ransom that proves one person's trash might well be another starving, underpaid student worker's primary source of whole grains and protein.

the lunchroom garbage without any of the staff noticing.

While cleaning up the room after the kids returned to class, one of my co-workers and I always made a point of raiding the garbage. Any of the subs with the wrapper still intact were fair game, welcome replacements for our own depressingly repetitive ramen-based meals.

Not everyone shared our excitement over our bountiful harvests. Fellow coworkers typically recoiled from our offers to share our finds. When my fiancée found out about the practice, she gazed at me in horror and asked if I had been raised by Golden Retrievers.

You know what though? Everyone else's delicate sensibilities just meant more subs for us. We each made out with about \$10 worth of sweet, sweet Quiznos twice a week—a princely ransom that proves one person's trash might well be another starving, underpaid student worker's primary source of whole grains and protein.



Alternatives to this crap—on a budget!

The phrase 'all you can eat' has powerful legal implications.

A few places around town still foolishly offer 'all you can eat' buffets, despite my many attempts to help them see the economic folly of such open-ended offers. The price of admission can be a little steeper than some of the other budget meals around town, but as my friends with commerce degrees are always telling me, you've got to spend money to make money.

I once turned a night at the \$15 Pizza Delight buffet into an \$80 orgy of pasta, pepperoni, and poor decisions. Results may vary, but with a little pre-game fasting and a carefully prepared cave suitable for post-meal hibernation, buffets can be among the best possible bangs for your student buck.

Poutine: What doesn't kill you only makes you fatter.

If your budget is running low, and the stray dogs on your walk home are starting to track your bony frame with hungry eyes, there is no better caloric return on your investment than a big ole greasy plate of poutine. According to the *Toronto Star*, there are 1422 calories in a small serving of Smoke's bacon poutine. That's the caloric equivalent of nearly three KFC Double Downs, a sandwich so horrifically gratuitous that it prompted more concerned think pieces than a Trump primary victory. AND THIS IS ONLY THE SMALL SERVING. Given that the 'Wow-size' option is roughly the diameter and density of a typical black hole, we're talking wait-out-the-zombie-apocalypse levels of calories at a very wallet friendly \$10.99.

You could read this last tip, or you could save yourself some time and just head

directly to the Westcliffe Diner.

I have no idea how *The Coast* keeps forgetting about the Westcliffe Diner (located on the corner of Oxford and Bayers Road). Last year, they failed to include them in Burger Week. This year, they left them out of the Cheap Eats issue.

To all of the starving students out there, I want to make one thing absolutely, utterly clear: there is no better option for cheap eating in the city than the Westcliffe Diner.

After reading this, all of the other tips in this guide are moot. Just go to the Westcliffe. There's none of the moral ambiguity of pretending to be a German nano-particle researcher at one of Dalhousie's conference receptions. None of the scornful looks from peers you get while dumpster diving. None of the essential organ shutdown you experience after inhaling \$80 worth of pizza or a Wow-sized poutine.

Have you ever paid \$5.25 for a cheeseburger and fries platter? Not some flimsy frozen patty, or a greasy little meat monster that will leave you running for the restroom ten seconds after ingestion. No, I'm talking a hearty, lumberjack-sized slab of freshly packed quality ground beef, grilled to perfection by professionals who have been doing this daily since you were a sobbing little gourmand in a high chair dreaming of life beyond Gerber puréed peas.

I don't even know why I'm still writing this. If you've never been to Westcliffe's, go. Now. You're going to want to make it there before my February *Gazette* cheque clears—I'll be rolling in shortly to consume all that lies in within my path, as predictable and unrelenting as the high tide. (Sure we only got paid for two issues last month, but you'd be surprised how many platters that'll buy.)



We need to divest—now

DIVEST DAL

The administration is out of touch with what the people who teach, research, and study at this university support. Widespread affirmation of divestment is growing, and the administration needs to start listening.

Advocating for divestment (the withdrawal from Dalhousie's endowment fund investments) of the top 200 largest coal and oil companies is a strategic way to erode the social license of companies whose business models depend on accelerating catastrophic climate change. One of Divest Dal's three campaign goals—increased transparency of the investment portfolio—has already been increased, and arguably fossil fuel companies have less social license than ever before. Recently, we reached another milestone in our campaign when the Senate ad-hoc committee released an interim report on fossil fuel divestment, which recommends the development of an ethical investment policy that goes above and beyond our original asks. Fantastic! But what exactly does this mean and how did we get here?

From the early days of the campaign, we had the support of the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU), which unanimously agreed that public institutions have a moral responsibility not to profit from climate wreckage, and soon after voted to divest their own funds in 2013.

In order to begin the divestment conversation with the university administration, we went to the top, consulting with the Board of Governors Investment Committee and asking for a vote in November 2014. The Board (~26 members - responsible for most operational decisions at Dal) responded with a 'no' based on incomplete research and assumptions, only days after an endorsement of our campaign from the Dalhousie Faculty Association.

Dissatisfied with the research and results produced by the Board of Governors, Dalhousie's Senate (~70 members—responsible for all academic matters at Dal) motioned to re-engage in the research process in order to inform a path forward on divestment from the academic (rather than administrative) point of view. With the support of students, faculty and the Senate, the Board of Governors would have to listen to the voices of the greater Dalhousie community and reconsider their exclusive November 2014 decision. Right?

The report that Senate has produced reflects exactly what the Board of Governors failed to see the first time. Namely

that "[t]he world is a better place because of campus leadership" and that the role of a public research institution "is to be a voice for facts, truth, and justice" (Senate Report 31). This is a powerful endorsement of Dalhousie's responsibility to practice what it preaches and align its investment strategy with its ethics and values.

The Senate report goes on to explore the idea of a 'reverse onus' approach to divestment, where Dalhousie would reach out to companies it intends to divest from in order to give them a grace period to demonstrate that their business practices align with Dal's ethical investment policy. That policy would be based on four framework principles that state companies cannot: 1) lobby against climate policy, 2) oppose international emissions reductions efforts, 3) support climate change denial or 4) hold significant fossil fuels reserves, that if burned might lead to catastrophic climate change. This investment criteria encompasses all of our campaign demands and more.

But what now?

Dalhousie has had its chance to discuss divestment in the context of fossil fuels and the message is clear. The consensus position of the Senate committee on fossil fuel divestment recommends an ethical investment policy that starts with fossil fuel divestment. After all, divestment isn't a new concept for Dal. The same widespread support from the DSU, DFA and the Senate led to divestment from apartheid South Africa in 1986. In 2014, the Board of Governors remarked that Apartheid was an "abhorrent injustice" and we agree wholeheartedly. The fact that those least responsible for climate change will be most negatively affected also classifies climate change as a great injustice and Archbishop Desmond Tutu has called climate change the human rights issue of our era. Thus, divestment from fossil fuels is also a matter of justice.

We demand that the Board of Governors and President Florizone take this as a cue to finally start listening to the wider Dalhousie community.

This is a call to action. No one at this university single-handedly caused the climate crisis or designed the investment portfolio to include fossil fuels. However, we all have a collective responsibility to reconcile these incompatibilities, and the climate will not wait. The best time to divest would have been three years ago, the second best time is now.

The BDS movement doesn't speak for all Dal students

MARY MACDONALD

The Dalhousie Student Union is under no obligation to divest in response to the BDS Movement nor does the Students Against Israeli Apartheid speak on behalf of Dalhousie students. The hubris of this anti-Israel group is remarkable. By purporting to represent Dalhousie students, it issues demands that the DSU cave in to its ideological agenda.

A disturbing escalation of anti-Israel rhetoric has been introduced in Canada in recent years. The comparison of Israel to the apartheid regime of South Africa is one example of the demonization of the Jewish state.

The BDS movement does not reflect the openness and transparency that legitimate organizations follow in this country. The BDS movement claims to act locally, but it is not a Canadian organization that conducts its activities in an open and transparent way. In so doing it attempts to pre-empt taking responsibility for escalating rhetoric that bears the hallmarks of illegal speech.

The Parliament of Canada has condemned the BDS anti-Israel movement in this country. Rather than undermining local democracy, as supporters of BDS argue, Parliament has signalled that hate speech will not be accepted in Canada. Justin Trudeau has made his views in this respect clear, he opposes the BDS approach.

Sectarian ideologies should not be accommodated to poison the Canadian approach to measured, respectful dialogue on matters of public interest.

I join the Canadian government in condemnation of BDS ideology and its locally misleading claim to represent Dalhousie students.

From the Archives

Women at Dalhousie

JOHN HILLMAN, OPINIONS EDITOR

Tuesday March 8th is International Women’s Day. While the tumultuous past year has exposed many of the ongoing challenges facing women on campus, would-be optimists might take heart in a campus history that has witnessed the slow but determined march of women’s progress, even in the face of daunting social and structural barriers. Women have come a long way at Dalhousie since the *Gazette* was founded—from not even being allowed to enroll, to composing 55% of the student population as of the latest statistics. The excerpts that follow highlight some of the significant milestones in the history of women at Dalhousie, as reported by the *Gazette*.

“Miss Muffet’s Letter” – Volume 9, Issue 10 – March 31, 1877

DEAR GAZETTE,

SEEING a remark of yours to the effect that you never allowed a lady’s letter to waste its sweetness in the waste basket, we’ve ventured to send you a girl’s opinion on “Woman’s Right to College Training.”

Rev. Malachi pleads ably for an educated ministry, and surely we may raise our small voice for an educated womanhood. (We are aware that it is strong proofs and not a loud voice that convict.) It is a fact, now generally known, that women are the mothers of the human race—as such they have important duties to perform—the highest entrusted to human agency.

Let the machinery, that is to do the work, be wrought to the highest degree of perfectness. Don’t leave the girls’ minds in the rough. Shape them for their various ends while yet those ends are in prospective. A woman’s sphere is at home; then let her home stores be full that she may have something to draw from. It is unfair in you men to keep us in ignorance because we are not the strongest half. We think, with Thackeray, “It is by persons believing themselves in the right that nine-tenths of the tyranny in this world is committed.” There are too many wives like Copperfield’s Dora—and mothers too. Let us have a few more Agnes’. Tennyson’s words are too often true:

“She knows but matters of the house,
And he, he knows a thousand things.”

This needn’t be so. “ Union is strength.” Students of Dal-band together: stretch out the hand; take the girls in, welcome us as if not as men and brothers—as women and nearly equals.

We believe in the theory that there are souls masculine and souls feminine put into bodies without regard to sex. You gents will never be told “you are only a girl, education will make you strong-minded.”

We will bear this, if we get the one woman’s right--sound education. You would cut us all out by nice little patterns and say you must be this, walk so, talk so, look so. You don’t like “strong-minded” ladies: nor, do we. It is possible to reconcile strength, grace, and beauty. We like Shakespeare’s portrait—“What makes her fairness much the fairer was, it was the ambassadress of a most fair mind.”

There’s our ideal. Perhaps what you most “most prize in woman is her affection not her intellect.” That won’t suffer. ‘Twill be cultivated if we get our small foot in Dal---. Some of you do try to form the female mind. “I’ve heern tell on” one of your Sophs. trying to educate a gushing maid during the Summer vacation by way of experiment; talked to her on subjects, gave books, mirrors of his most fair intellect, in hopes of her catching the reflections. The result is left to time. Educate us en masse. The student “with his watery smile and educated whisker” wouldn’t have such trouble in the Summer teaching after “Grade C,” if we had a Collegiate training. If we have said too much, pity and forgive.

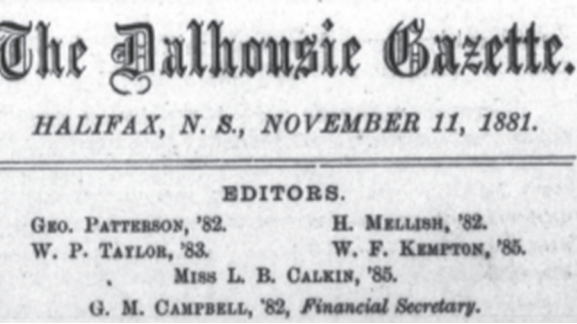
“Let not the mouse of our good meaning
Be snapped up by the trap of our suspicion,
To lose the tail there, either of its truth
Or swallowed by the cat of misconstruction.”

Yours,
MISS MUFFET.

“Editorial” – Volume 9, Issue 10 – March 31, 1877
(...)

What earthly reason could be given why ladies should not attend the classes as they are conducted at Dalhousie ?

None whatever,—that is to say, none but prejudice; and it will require considerable authority to make this appear to young and ardent minds a sufficiently good one. It is time it were dissipated. Universities are tremendously conservative, yet we hope that in this instance our authorities will be able to clear the dust and scales of venerable antiquity from their eyes, and look at the matter in the light of present necessity and practical utility. After the novelty gets once worn off—which will take about three weeks—it will be found that the change has really been very slight after all. The novelty is the main objection to the movement, but it will have to be met some time, and may as well now as in future.



The *Gazette*'s First Female Editor, Miss Lillie B. CalkinVolume 14, Issue 1–November 11, 1881

“A Talk of College and Ladies’ Rights”
Volume 35, Issue 7 – March 7, 1903
(...)

Whether or not the atmosphere of the Atlantic coast is conducive to greater liberality of thought and breadth of mind, Dalhousie was one of the first of the colleges to admit women. In fact, they might have entered years before they did; for when the first application came for the admission of a girl, and the senate gathered in solemn conclave, it was found that there was nothing in the constitution to debar any lady capable of entering. This was announced in the press, and applications poured in. It was evident that the students were amicably disposed to the invasion. In early issues of the GAZETTE the question is discussed with very good reasons pro.

(...)

Despite the great number of applications, only two ladies had courage to enter. In the fall of 1881, Miss Margaret Newcombe and Miss Lilian Calkin were enrolled as full undergraduates. Both were Munro bursars. Miss Calkin did not complete her course; but Miss Newcombe graduated with honour in English and English History in 1885. Miss Calkin was the first lady editor of the GAZETTE. In the year 1886, Amelia Stewart graduated as B. Sc., with Honours in Pure and Applied Mathematics. Miss Stewart afterward won a fellowship at Bryn Mawr. Next year, 1887, there were three girl graduates, two B. A.’s and a B.L. The latter was Miss Eliza Ritchie, who graduated with High Honours in Philosophy, gained the degree of Ph.D. from Cornell, and was for several years professor of Philosophy at Wellesley College.



Volume117 – Issue 20 – February 7, 1885



“Annie Isabella Hamilton”

Med Corner” – Volume 85, Issue 29 – February 3, 1953

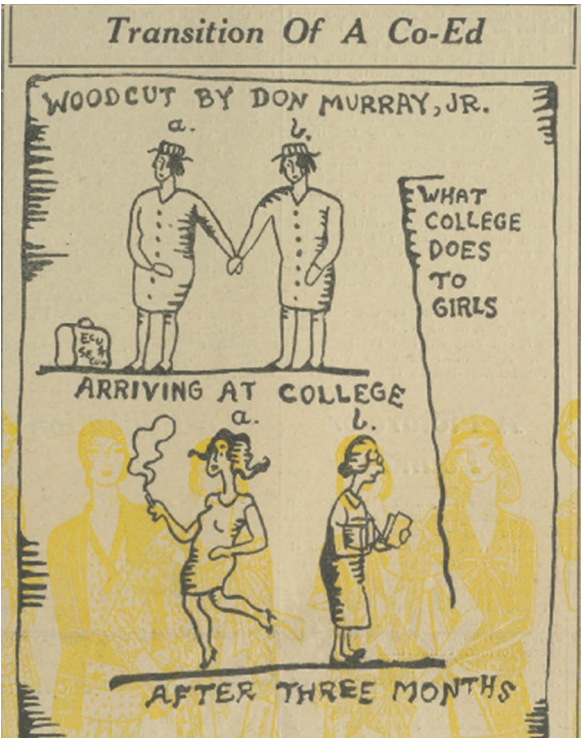
Of all the professions perhaps Medicine more than any other has historically been considered a man’s responsibility, but even Medicine wasn’t immune to the virulent creature-Woman- and in 1849 the first woman in modern times obtained her medical degree and became the pioneer and leader for over fifty years of women in Medicine.
(...)

In 1893 Annie Hamilton graduated as Dalhousie’s first woman physician and aroused both horror and amusement as she rode around her practice in the North End of this city in divided skirts on a bicycle. A fellow schoolmate describes her as being very plainly dressed, rather colorless, with straight thin hair, not very attractive. In fact, shortly after school opened the boys sent a paper around the class to get her one of the affairs the other girls wore—a bustle.
(...)

And so I could continue down through the years, but the story would be the same, a picture of courage and faith, a life of humility and service to others. Dr. Nichols in her closing remarks has expressed this challenge: “Surely these early

countrywomen and colleagues of mine, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise”- but have left to us now in the medical profession, “seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses,” an incentive, “to lay aside every weight and run with patience the race that is set before us.”

“What College does to Girls” – Co-Ed Issue
Vol 62, Issue 6 – November 8, 1929



“First Woman Graduate”–Volume 91, Issue 5–November 1958



A graduate of the class of 1918, Miss Francis Fish was the first woman to graduate from the Dalhousie Law School. In her way, she led to the success that female graduates from Dalhousie have played at the Bar. Admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia, again setting a precedent, and now a member of the New Brunswick Bar, Miss Fish obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago before ending her academic career. Now conducting a successful practice in Newcastle, N. B., Miss Fish, is also Deputy Magistrate and Judge of Probate for the County of Northumberland.

“Winners Move In” – Bill Mitchell
Volume 117, Issue 25 – March 21, 1985



WITH THE LARGEST Majority since 1982, Catherine Blewett and Reza Rizvi were elected Dalhousie Student Union president and vice-president executive. Blewett is also the first woman president.

(...)

Although Blewett is to be the first woman DSU president, she does not envisage any changes as a result.

“I don’t think that’s relevant. I can’t think what will change or why it should.” She says she and Rizvi are going to concentrate on a response to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission’s report on education.

“Breaking Ground” – Donna Lee
Volume 131, Issue 25 – April 8, 1999

Noni MacDonald didn’t think her new job would make her a ground-breaker.

“It’s been called ‘medical history,’” she chuckled. “[It’s] kind of a surprise that everybody’s so interested.”

MacDonald, who will become Dalhousie’s new Dean of Medicine in time for the next school year, is the first woman in Canada to hold such a position.

“I realized I would be the first woman dean of medicine,” she said, “but I didn’t realize that was a big deal.”

But as more people talked with her following her appointment, she realized she was breaking a ‘glass ceiling’ that had been holding women in medicine back. “It’s very sad that it’s 1999 before the first woman dean of medicine in Canada has been appointed. There have been women in academic medicine for a long time.”

“It is a big deal, and I am much more respectful of that now, because I have a better understanding having talked to a lot of women ... they have said, ‘you are providing a leadership model for people.’”

But while everyone else is focussing on her gender, her attention is squarely on her new job. During her five-year term as dean, MacDonald says she plans to lead Dal’s medical school towards overall excellence.

In defence of Dartmouth

A Dartmouthian Gazette writer's perspectives on the municipal branding brouhaha

SHANNON SLADE

Halifax's rebranding campaign has been in the news a lot lately, particularly in regards to the controversy over efforts to introduce the "HALIFAX" logo to a number of locations across the harbour in Dartmouth. I know Dartmouth can be a bit of a mystery to many come-from-away campus dwellers, so I thought I'd take the opportunity to explain what is going on, and why people care so passionately about it.

I'm a Dartmouth girl. I was raised there. I went through my messy adolescence and foolish twenties there. Dartmouth and I have history; we've been through a lot together.

There's something about Dartmouth that creates a real loyalty in those who have long-term ties.

Maybe the loyalty stems from the often-unfounded bad reputation we've all had to put up with. Like most places, Dartmouth has areas that have more crime and others that have less. When the crime is publicized enough, the public imagination runs wild, and suddenly people start envisioning Gotham City without Batman.

Like the majority of things we collectively freak out about, that image of Dartmouth is pretty inaccurate. I began running around Dartmouth with my friends the minute I was old

enough—late night visits to Lake Banook, trips out to watch the late show at the old Penhorn Mall theatre, or just wandering the neighborhood at midnight—and we never had any problems. Sure, crime happened—as it does everywhere—but it wasn't nearly as bad as my friends who weren't from Dartmouth thought it was.

The loyalty isn't just from a shared sense of persecution though—a lot of it comes from the fact that Dartmouth can be a really beautiful place to live. Go to Shubie Park in October: the fall colors in the trees create a stunning view beside Lake Charles, and it will take your breath away.

Whatever the individual motivations, I do know that Dartmouth has some of the most passionate defenders around. When the City is attacked, or when these defenders feel something fundamental about Dartmouth is being taken from it (and them), you're going to hear about it.

This brings me to the currently raging debate over the Municipality's efforts to rebrand Dartmouth's buildings, parks, and other municipal properties with the controversial new "HALIFAX" logo.

What is more fundamental than a name? Refusing to call someone by their real name is a psychological tool used to strip away self-identity, and the same principle can apply more broadly to a community. Understandably, Dartmouthians have a huge issue with Dartmouth being assimilated into the identity of its bigger counterpart across the harbour. It feels like a loss, an erasing of a place with its own history and vibe.

I'm not going to lie: there have been times when I think people have been too sensitive and defensive about Dartmouth. Calling Dartmouth by its humorous 'Darkside' nickname is a recipe for some very angry Facebook posts from certain traditionalists. Some people have also taken issue with the Trailer Park Boys, and what they feel is poor representation of Dartmouth. I'm not offended by the nickname, and the Trailer Park Boys don't really bother me either.

I do however think that the current fight to protect Dartmouth's identity is mostly on point. Sullivan's Pond should never have Halifax branding attached to it. It is about as fundamentally Dartmouth as a place can get. Dartmouth is a gorgeous city, and the fact that its citizens feel that strongly about keeping its name and history alive is telling.

Some have suggested that the rebranding is a necessary part of a larger economic renewal. Is slapping the "HALIFAX" logo all over Dartmouth somehow going to somehow give us golden-paved streets lined with trees that grow money? No? Then what is the point? I've heard talk about the need to establish a more coherent brand abroad so that people aren't mystified when we tell them we are from Dartmouth. Newsflash: Halifax isn't exactly New York City in terms of name recognition, and even if it was, our image abroad has nothing to with how we brand our parks, buildings and neighbourhoods here at home. Some marketing types have said that the new logo is bold, and that we need to "Be Bold" in order to meet the challenges facing our region.

I'm all for being bold, but I don't see what boldness has to do with rebranding Dartmouth with the Halifax logo. I mean I guess it is bold in the same way that writing your name on a hungry coworker's lunch bag is bold—you risk getting an earful of profanity and a punch in the face—but I fail to see how it achieves any progress.

Dartmouth is its own city—spiritually if not legally—and this rebranding effort is a bunch of unnecessary drama. Quit spending taxpayer money on signs that actively piss off the people paying the taxes, and let the people of Dartmouth hold on to something that is part of their identity.

If nothing I've said speaks to you, and this all still seems a little frivolous, think about it this way: if Trudeau suddenly announced that Halifax was now part of the Greater, Greater, Greater Toronto Area, and Toronto-branded signs started popping up on every local landmark and street corner, you'd probably feel a little defiant too, wouldn't you?



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Quote:
Bill Spurr, Chronicle Herald

Event of the week

Vaudeville Fashion Design Show

The third annual Vaudeville Fashion Design Show will take place on Mar. 5. The show contains 10 scenes, each created by Dalhousie and King's designers. The designers sew all the dresses—none are bought from a store. Scenes include themes of hunting, pop art and the mountains.

Models from Dal/King's will show the clothes of the home-grown designers. Some scenes require more dancing than others.

The show has a strict policy not to judge models based on appearance. All genders, sexual orientations and body types are welcome.

"You don't have to look like Karlie Kloss to model," said Vaudeville President Courtney Edwards. "The clothes are made to fit your body."

Tickets are available via the Vaudeville Fashion Design Show 2016 event page on Facebook.

Art Battle

PHOTOS BY PATRICK FULGENCIO







Dal student creates tutoring company

Students teach students at HFX Tutoring

HANNAH DALEY

HFX Tutoring, a tutoring club started by second-year neuroscience student Lia Reed, is a company focused on students helping students to succeed.

Reed started the company about one year ago, after noticing that a Facebook group existed for chemistry students to help each other in their first semester, but not in their second. Quickly, Reed started a group of her own for students to use. She quickly had more students than she could handle.

"I was tutoring seven students at once and I met with them at least once a week, and I just couldn't handle it anymore," Reed says. "When I saw how much of a need there was I didn't want to turn people away, so I asked other people to start helping me."

After Reed started her own tutoring club, Joseph Harrietha saw an ad for the group. He decided that he wanted to get back into tutoring, and proposed to Reed that they turn her idea into a business. The two have been working together ever since.

While both Harrietha and Reed tutor students along with running the group, they've also expanded to add a team of tutors to the business.

The tutors are screened through grade point average, skill, and through the company's 'thrice interviewed, twice tested' method. Through this system, Reed and Harrietha meet the prospective tutor, interview them, and then have them sit in on one of their own regular sessions with a student.

Following that session they interview the candidate a third time, asking what they

learned from observing, and then they reverse the roles and sit in on one of the new tutor's sessions after finding them their first client.

"We want to make sure that they're team players, they're lots of fun, they're going to make tutoring exciting for their students instead of something that they would dread, and just to make sure that they are really looking out for the entire team so that we can all work together," Reed says. "It's kind of like a family."

"They emphasize that they want to be a service to students; they're there solely to help them succeed."

One of the main points for the company is that it's not all about money. They emphasize that they want to be a service to students; they're there solely to help them succeed.

"The profits we take [from the tutors] are as minimal as possible in order to pay for the time of the marketing and the website maintenance and the database stuff and client acquisition," Harrietha says. "It's about letting students save money and letting tutors make money. That's really all it comes down to. As long as the business stays intact and we pay all our expenses I don't care how much we make."

Both tutors see a future for the company. They're looking into adding video conferencing for tutoring sessions, creating an app, and even branching into other cities in other provinces. When it comes time for both students to move on, they hope to pass it on so that students can continue to benefit from it.

HFX Tutoring Club can be found at hfxtutoring.com



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When everything feels like the movies

A look back at the Oscar winners

PAOLA TOLENTINO, ARTS EDITOR

Last week’s 88th Oscars film awards weren’t much different than most other year’s: pretty people in very expensive clothing took an evening to celebrate a private industries’ accomplishments, while poking fun at the lack of diversity in the industry. It was a fun event; Leo Dicaprio celebrated his first actual Oscar after five nominations, *Mad Max* unexpectedly won six awards, the most of any movie in the night, and a bear showed up in the audience. So let’s quickly review what the movies and the roles that won were actually about, for those of us who have been too busy studying to see them:

Best Picture, Best Original Script:

Spotlight (2015), directed by Tom McCarthy. It’s a film adapted from a real life team of investigative journalists at the *Boston Globe* that exposed systematic sexual abuse of children and subsequent cover-ups by the Catholic Church in the Boston area. It’s a very serious drama, as most Oscar winners are, and feels more like a documentary than a narrative at times.

Best Lead Actor:

Leo’s triumph at the awards last night was thanks to his role as Hugh Glass, a fur trader who gets mauled by a bear and then is left for dead. Whether the real events this film was based on happened or not, most of the internet was happy to see Leo’s hard work finally get a shiny trophy.

Best Lead Actress:

Brie Larson of *Room* (2015) earned her award for a movie that is very, very reliant on the acting ability of the two main characters, Joy and her young son, Jack. The film scored a 94 per cent on Rotten Tomatoes, and is definitely worth watching if you want a solid character-driven film.

Best Director, Best Cinematography:

The Revenant (2015) shot with natural daylight and in the cold—a feat that is much harder than it sounds. It’s a very visually stunning film, so when you look it up later try and find it in HD. The director, Alejandro González Iñárritu, is a Mexican director, making him one of the few non-white winners of the evening.



Best Supporting Actor:

Mark Rylance’s character, a Soviet spy in this CIA film about an American spy plane that was shot down over the USSR in the Cold War, is a typical Oscar nominee: a good performance in a drama, somewhat older and definitely white. Spielberg’s new historical film about the Cold War is definitely worth seeing, even if it’s just for the fact that it’s a well-directed historical film.

Best Supporting Actress:

Alicia Vikander, a Swedish actress, took the award home for her role in *The Danish Girl*, a movie about a trans woman which lacked a trans actress in the lead role.

Best Foreign Language Film:

Son of Saul (2015) is a Hungarian drama, revolving around the life of Saul Ausländer, a Hungarian prisoner in Auschwitz, and his young son. Again, not a very cheerful movie but an interesting one if you’re into historical films.

Best Original Song:

“Writing’s on the Wall” by Sam Smith isn’t quite Adele’s “Skyfall,” but we’ll take it.

Best Adapted Screenplay:

The Big Short (2015)—another movie that feels more like a documentary than a movie, but starring Christian Bale and Ryan Gosling. It follows the story of the men who took advantage of America’s economic housing crisis to make millions, and is adapted from a nonfiction book of the same name.

Best Documentary Feature:

Amy (2015), the story of Amy Winehouse. Pretty much sums it up.

Best Visual Effects:

Ex Machina (2015), an apt title meaning “From Machine,” towed the line between robot and uncanny valley in this sci-fi film. While the film may not be as visually stunning as *Mad Max* or *Star Wars*, the android was a technological feat.

Best Documentary Short Subject:

A Girl in the River: The Price of Forgiveness (2015) is a documentary about the unfair treatment of girls in the Pakistani judicial system, produced in collaboration with HBO’s documentary division.

Best Animated Feature:

If you’re one of the few that hasn’t seen Pixar’s *Inside Out* (2015), you’re definitely in the minority. Being both incredibly popular and the latest Pixar film, it was pretty much a sure win.

Best Animated Short:

Bear Story (2015) is an 11-minute Chilean short story that is available on YouTube and Vimeo in English (or you could brush up on your Spanish, if you’re really dedicated). It looks very adorable, and a completely different story than *The Revenant*.

Best Live Action Short Film:

Stutter (2015) is a 12 minute Irish short film about an isolated man in an online relationship, which sounds very relatable.

Best Original Sound Score:

The Hateful Eight (2015), despite destroying a priceless antique guitar during filming, still took this one.

Best Costume Design, Production Design, Makeup & Hairstyling, Film Editing, Sound Mixing and Editing:

Mad Max: Fury Road, the visually amazing summer dystopian, took home most of the awards, proving that reboots don’t have to suck (looking at you, *Jurassic World* and *Terminator*). Guess all those awards must be shiny and chrome now.

Generate income through household production

There are many goods and services which are more profitable to perform at home

DAVID FRIGHT

In economic terms, household production refers to the daily household activities such as vacuuming or washing dishes which are performed outside of the market-based economy and are not counted in standard measures of national economic output. However, these activities also contribute to household income through the “well-being” they provide—a term used to refer to the benefit derived from the consumption of the goods and services purchased through the market economy using monetary income. While there are many goods and services that are not practical for most people to produce at home, there are many which are. One way to measure the profitability of producing these goods or services at home is to compare what it would have cost to purchase them in a store against the time it takes to produce them yourself. My research in this area indicates that I generate the equivalent of \$1650 in annual income at an average wage of \$16 per hour through household production.

The most profitable of these activities includes insulating my drafty apartment in winter, returning bottles to the depot, baking bread, and purchasing household items on sale or in bulk. Each of these activities generates a respective hourly income of \$47, \$30, \$15, or, in the case of purchasing items on sale or in bulk, a 300 per cent or more return on the money used to “invest” in them. For example, it takes me roughly three hours of labour to prepare my drafty apartment for winter by sealing closed some of my windows or forming “gaskets” with duct tape to help them keep out drafts better. I also put up cardboard heat barriers behind my curtains at night or use clear plastic film to better insulate against the cold glass surfaces. This saves about \$140 in heating costs per winter at average of (\$140/3 hours=\$47 per hour of work). Returning bottles and cans to the recycling depot on my way to the grocery store takes about 10 minutes of extra time per trip. Six trips, therefore, take 60 minutes, or one hour, of extra

time. Returning \$5 of bottles each trip, therefore, generates the equivalent of $\$5 \times 6 = \$30/\text{hour}$ in income. I can actually carry \$10 worth of cans, but I don’t have the storage space. In this case, the returns would double to \$60/hour. Although the total amount of income generated is small, the rate, or profit, at which it is earned is high. For instance, sardines typically retail for \$1.39 per can, but go on sale almost monthly for \$.99, a savings of \$.40. As a student, I typically eat three cans of sardines a week, or roughly 12 cans a month. At a total savings of \$.40/can, purchasing 12 cans saves \$4.80, and investing \$12 in a sardine inventory generates a return-on-investment of $\$4.80/\$12 = 40\%$ per month, or 480% per year.

The same is true of toothpaste and toothbrushes, and the calculation is also the same for items purchased in bulk at a reduced price. As I discussed in a previous article, baking bread is similarly profitable. Other highly profitable forms of household production include drying clothes on a rack instead of paying to use a machine and walking instead of taking the bus. Prior to the advent of the U-Pass, taking the bus to school only saved about 15 minutes of walking. The bus would take 30 minutes, and I could walk in 45. 15 minutes of extra walking at a savings of \$2.50 over taking the bus is equivalent to \$10 for every 60 minutes, or \$10/hour. One implication of this is that it may be more profitable, in some cases, from a societal perspective to invest in walking or bicycling infrastructure, such as covered walk-ways or segregated bike lanes, than it is to invest in mass transit.

Household production is easy, convenient, and an excellent way to generate extra income.

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Halifax Police will be on and around campus enforcing these bylaws and you will be ticketed.

Have fun on St. Paddy's Day but be respectful to your neighbours. Whether they're families with young children, elderly couples, or people who do shift work, they deserve not to be unreasonably disturbed. Don't be that student who takes away from all the great work we've done to make Dalhousie such a great place in our community.



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Track & field

CAM HONEY, SPORTS EDITOR



Tigers track and field teams bring home double AUS championships

The Tigers track and field teams won AUS championships in both the men's and women's divisions competing in Moncton at the 2016 Subway AUS Track and Field Championships from on Feb. 27-28.

The men's side was able to reclaim the title after StFX won last season. For the women, this is their 27th consecutive year as champions.

The women's Tigers got off to a fast start Saturday Feb. 27, Colleen Wilson, Michaela Walker and Morgan Hawkes swept the podium in the women's 1500m run. Shannay Beals won the 60m dash, clocking in with a time of 7.70. Fellow Tiger Shawna McKay was close behind, posting a time of 7.93.

Chantelle Robbertse won her second consecutive indoor pentathlon event, beating the AUS record she set at last year's championship. She won both the high and long jump events on her way to victory. Tigers teammate Jessica Shannon was second in the event.

Sarah Taplin won her second consecutive triple jump AUS title, registering a leap of 11.75m, while Macayla Cullen successfully defended her high jump title with a 1.64m jump. Teammates Kate MacLatchie and Riley van den Heuvel were second and third, respectively.

The team of Walker, Hawkes Abby Llewellyn and Jenna MacDonald won the 4x800m relay with a time of 9:42.73

On the men's side, Will Russell won the 1500m race after a close battle with Tigers teammate Jake Wing. Russell posted a time of 4:01.74, with Wing hot on his heels finishing in

second in a time of 4:01.99.

First-year Tigers runner Matthew Coolen set a new AUS record in the 60m dash, previously set by Saint Mary's Jayson Hilchie after his run in 2001. Coolen finished in a time of 6.82 and was followed by fellow Tiger Josh Lunda in second.

Jordan Bruce won the men's long jump with a leap of 6.72m. Fellow Tigers Stephen Belyea, Chas Smith and Devin Errington were third through fifth, respectively.

Tigers thrower Adam Karakolis won the shot put with a throw of 15.68m, setting a new AUS record previously set by StFX's Greg Hadley in 2007.

In the last event of the day, the team of Russell, Wing, Shiloh Johnson and Adam Manuel won the 4x800m relay in a time of 8:09.94.

Tigers athletes continued to perform at a high level on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Shannon was the first Tiger to find the top of the podium on Sunday, winning the 60m hurdles. Taplin was third, followed by Robbertse in fifth.

Four Tigers finished in the top five of the 1000m run. Michelle Reddy, Celia Peters, Walker and Llewellyn finished second through fifth in the event.

In the 4x200m relay, the team of Shannon, Sydney Smith, Shawna McKay and Sonja Gashus claimed gold, crossing the line in a time of 1:46.03.

Wilson led the Tigers in a podium sweep of the 3000m run. She crossed the line in a time of 9:51.78, with Hawkes and MacDonald placing second and third, respectively.

The Tigers claimed the top three spots in the long jump. Robbertse won the event with a jump of 5.70m. MacLatchie and Taplin claimed silver and bronze.

The Tigers continued their dominance in the relays, claiming the 4x400m event, their third of the weekend.

Robbertse, Reddy, Shannon and Heather Beaton set a new AUS record of 3:58.83.

Coolen was the first men's Tiger to win gold on Sunday, taking first place in the 60m hurdles. He set a new AUS record with a time of 8.38 seconds.

Wing won the men's 1000m race in a time of 2:32.28. Russell was not far behind, coming in third.

Matt McNeil took gold in the 3000m race, clocking a time of 8:33.38.

It was a podium sweep for the Tigers in the triple jump with Jordan Bruce winning the event with a leap of 14.90m. Smith and Belyea were second and third respectively.

Karakolis won the weight throw with a 16.20m toss, while Errington won the high jump clearing the bar at 1.96m.

In the final event of the evening, the team of Corey Conforzi, Johnson, Manuel and Wing set a new stadium record in the 4x400m relay. They clocked in with a time of 3:28.29.

Wing was named the male track championship MVP while Coolen was named the AUS rookie of the year and track athlete of the year.

On the women's side, Hawkes won the student-athlete community service award and Taplin was the field athlete of the year.

Head coach Rich Lehman was named both the male and female coach of the year.

The Tigers head to the CIS championships at York University March 10-12, 2016.

With files from DalTigers.ca

Volleyball

CAM HONEY, SPORTS EDITOR



Tigers capture fourth straight AUS Championship

The women's V-ball Tigers won their fourth consecutive AUS championship with a 3-1 (25-16, 25-15, 21-25, 25-17) victory over the Memorial Sea-Hawks on Sunday Feb. 28 in Wolfville, N.S.

The Tigers beat the SMU Huskies on Saturday, Feb. 27 3-0 (25-10, 25-18, 25-18) to make it to the Sunday final.

The first set of the final against the Seahawks started with the two sides exchanging points. The set was close at 9-8 Tigers before the Tigers started to take control.

2015-16 second team AUS all-star Mieke Dumont picked up a kill for the Tigers to make it 10-8. The Tigers went on to stretch their lead to 19-11 after 2015-16 first team all-star Abby Czenze made a service ace. 2015-16 AUS all-rookie team member Courtney Baker picked up a kill to make it 20-13. Czenze finished off the first set with a kill as the Tigers took the first 25-16.

The Tigers continued their strong play in the second set. 2015-16 first team all-star Jessica Josenhans picked up a kill for the Tigers first point of the set at 1-1. Fellow 2015-16 first team AUS all-star Anna Dunn-Suen made a kill of her own for the Tigers next point and a 2-2 score. With the score tied at 8-8 Victoria Haworth hit a kill followed by another Dunn-Suen Kill to make

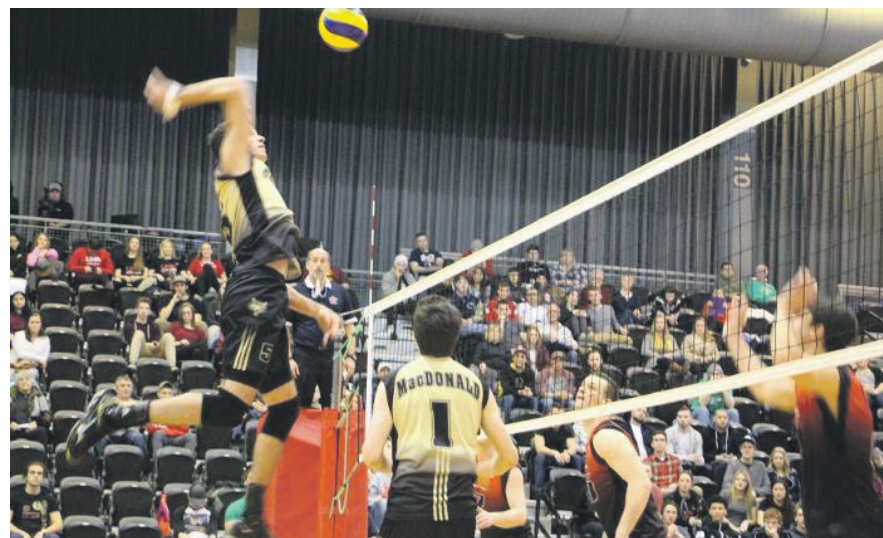
it 10-8 and the Tigers were out in front for the rest of the set. After the Sea-Hawks made it 20-15 the Tigers went on a five-point run to close out the second, capped by a service ace from Dumont.

The Sea-Hawks rallied in the third set with their season on the line. They were able to build a lead at 9-13. The Tigers fought back to take the lead 20-19 with a Haworth kill. From there the Tigers made several errors as the Sea-Hawks took the third set 21-25.

With their eye on the championship, the Tigers started the fourth set hot with a 6-0 run. They carried that early momentum through the rest of the set. Stretching the lead to eight at 12-4. They lead by at least five for the rest of the way. A kill from Dumont iced the set at 25-17 and the match at 3-1 giving the Tigers their fourth consecutive AUS championship.

Dunn-Suen led the Tigers attack with 14K on the match. Dumont finished with 8K, Baker and Haworth each had 7K, Josenhans chipped in with 5K, Czenze with 4K and Emma Ciprick had 1K. Czenze facilitated the offence with 32A. 2015-16 first team AUS all-star Marisa Mota led the Tigers with 21DIGS.

The Tigers will represent the AUS at the CIS championships in Brandon Man. March 11-13.



Tigers stay alive with 3-2 win over Varsity Reds – force game three

The men's V-ball Tigers kept their season alive with a 3-2 (18-25, 25-21, 25-17, 23-25, 15-9) win in a five set thriller over the UNB Varsity Reds on Saturday Feb. 27 in Fredericton.

With the win, the Tigers force a decisive third match at the Dalplex on Friday, Mar. 4. The winner will take home the 2015-16 AUS championship.

It was a rough start to the match for the Tigers. The two sides traded points in the early going of the first set. They were even at 12-12, but then the Varsity Reds went on a run, outscoring the Tigers 13-6 to close out the first set 18-25.

The Tigers were able to take their game to another level in the second set. With the set tied at 8-8, the Tigers started to build a lead. They stretched that lead to six points at 19-13 and seemed to be on their way to an easy second set win.

The Varsity Reds refused to back down and were able to close the lead to 23-21 before making back-to-back errors to give the Tigers the second set 25-21.

The Tigers carried the momentum into the third set. A kill by Kristen O'Brian gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead early in the set and they didn't look back. Another O'Brian kill put the Tigers in front 17-9 forcing the Varsity Reds

to take a time-out. The Varsity Reds went on a three-point run out of the time-out but the Tigers responded with a four-point run of their own. A Mathew Donovan kill ended the set at 25-17 Tigers.

Hoping to win the championship on their home court the Varsity Reds responded in the fourth set. It was a battle throughout with the biggest lead being an 11-15 advantage for the Varsity Reds. A Donovan kill made it 23-24 but Pascal McCarthy came up with a kill of his own to give the set to the Varsity Reds 23-25.

With the season on the line for the Tigers trailing 7-8 in the decisive fifth set, they dug deep to find points. A Donovan kill tied it up at 8-8, a Varsity Red error made it 9-8, a Connor Maessen kill gave the Tigers a 10-8 advantage, each team traded errors to make it 11-9, another Maessen kill for 12-9, a bad set by the Varsity Reds for 13-9, A Harrison Callaghan kill for 14-9 and a Varsity Reds error gave the Tigers the set at 15-9 and the match 3-2.

Donovan finished up with a monstrous 19K. O'Brian added 13K and Callaghan 10K. Jonathan McDonald was stellar with 45A. Adam Sandeson came up with 21DIGS.

Swimming

CAM HONEY, SPORTS EDITOR



Right: Phoebe Lenderyou with her bronze medal

Left: Katie Webster is all smiles after receiving her first bronze medal of the weekend



Tigers swimmers bring home some hardware from CIS championships

Competing in the CIS Swimming Championships at Laval University from Feb. 26-28, both men’s and women’s Tigers teams finished in the top ten. The women’s team finished in fifth place with 342 points and the men came in sixth with 239 points.

The University of Toronto Varsity Blues were the winners in both divisions.

The highlight of the opening day of the competition for the Tigers was when AUS female swimmer of the year Phoebe Lenderyou won a bronze medal in the 50m back event with a time of 29.27.

The Tigers were able to bring home more hardware on day two. Katie Webster raced her way to a bronze medal in the 400m free event, clocking in at 4:22.69.

Webster doubled up on bronze on day three. She followed up her great 400m free performance with another one in the 800m free event placing third with a time of 9:01.62.

Tigers swimmer Jeremy Ryant was awarded the CIS student athlete community service award. The award was accepted on his behalf by teammates Kyle Watson and Tony Liew.

Day one (Friday Feb. 26)

Claire Yurkovich: 14th 200m Free
Lucy MacLeod: 20th 200m Free
Gavin Dyke: 7th 200m Free (NS Rec/AUS Rec-Heats)
Phoebe Lenderyou: Bronze 50 Back (NS Rec/AUS Rec- Heats) & 7th 100m Fly
Morrigan Payne: 11th 50m Back
Tony Liew: 12th 50m Back & 12th 100m Breast
Lise Cinq-Mars: 13th 100m Fly
Katie Webster: 11th 400m IM
Rachel Shin: 7th 400m IM
Keenan Teghtsoonian: 15th 400m IM
Lenderyou, MacLeod, Cinq-Mars, Fraser: 6th W-400m Freestyle Relay
Dyke, Herron, Liew, Watson: 11th M-400m Freestyle Relay

Day two (Saturday Feb. 27)

Phoebe Lenderyou: 4th 100m Back (NS Rec)
Morrigan Payne: 11th 100m Back
Tony Liew: 14th 100m Back
Lise Cinq-Mars: 13th 50m Fly
Kat Webster: BRONZE 400m Free
Claire Yurkovich: 7th 400m Free
Gavin Dyke: 14th 400m Free
Kyle Watson: 8th 400m Free (NS/AUS Rec in Heats)
Gavin Dyke: 10th 50m Free
Lise Cinq-Mars: 18th 200m Fly
Rachel Shin: 6th 200m Fly
Kat Webster: 7th 200m Fly
Lenderyou, Webster, Yurkovich, Cinq-Mars: 8th W- 4×200m Freestyle Relay
Dyke, Watson, Herron, Inches: 10th M-4×200m Freestyle Relay

Day three (Sunday Feb. 28)

Tony Liew: 11th 50m breast
Morgan Payne: 12th 200m back
Tyler Herron: 19th 200m back
Phoebe Lenderyou: 4th 200m back
Rachel Shin: 14th 200m back
Gavin Dyke: 12th 100m free
Lise Cinq-Mars: 18th 100m free
Lucy Macleod: 20th 100m free
Keenan Teghtsoonian: 14th 200m IM
Rachel Shin: 12th 200m IM
Kyle Watson: 5th 1500m free
Mackenzie Holden: 20th 1500m free

Hockey

JOSH YOUNG

MacLean and MacNeil both honoured by AUS this Season

Dalhousie Tigers women’s hockey team forwards Sarah MacNeil and Lisa MacLean were awarded by the AUS this season. MacNeil won The Student-Athlete Community Service Award while MacLean was named to the AUS’s second All-Star team.

This is the second year in a row MacNeil has won the Student-Athlete Community Service Award. It is given to the player who best shows the ability to excel in academics, athletics and volunteer work.

Academically, MacNeil is great in the classroom as she is a four-time academic all-Canadian. Athletically, this was a tough year for year as this was her fifth and final season for the Tigers that ended in early January due to a broken ankle injury that required surgery.

She also spent a lot of her time volunteering in the community. This season she has worked with The Bauer First Shift Program, which helps kids get involved with hockey and learn the basic skills of the game. She also organized winter clothing donations for homeless youth at Phoenix house and Christmas gift donations for the North-End Parent Resource Center. She also works with Hockey Players for Kids, which is an elementary school reading program.

“She spends a lot of her free time volunteering in the community,” said Tigers head coach Sean Fraser. “She represents the Tigers at a very professional level. She helps organize our team to spend time in the community.”

MacNeil was surprised and honoured to receive the award.

“It was definitely a pleasant surprise. Very exciting and again very honoured. I know how many athletes in the AUS spend a lot of their time helping out in their communities.”

Lisa Maclean was named to the second All-Star team this year. In 17 games, she had seven goals, eight assist and 15 points. Her 0.88 points per game average was sixth best in the league. Her season was cut short due to a broken ankle she suffered in a game against Mount Allison on Jan. 23 and because of

that she was surprised she was named to the second All-Star team.

“They don’t personally notify you, so one of my friends texted me, and I was like, really? Just because I had a season ending injury early into the second half of the season. I was quite surprised that they selected me.”

Fraser however, was not surprised.

“I think it just goes to show the player she is and the impact she makes to be able to miss a third of a season and still to be voted as an AUS All-Star. It shows how much she is noticed around the league.”

Other award winners were St. Thomas’s Kelty Apperson (most valuable player), St.FX’s Taylor Dale (most sportsmanlike player) and Saint Mary’s Rebecca Clark (rookie of the year) and Chris Larade (coach of the year).

First Team All-Stars:

Goaltender: Émilie Bouchard, Moncton
Defence: Sarah Douglas, Saint Mary’s
Defence: Emily van Diepen, Mount Allison
Forward: Breanna Lanceleve, Saint Mary’s
Forward: Kelty Apperson, St. Thomas
Forward: Marie-Pier Corriveau

Second Team All-Stars:

Goaltender: Marie-Soleil Deschenes, UPEI
Defence: Jessica McCann, St. Thomas
Defence: Emma Martin, UPEI
Forward: Daley Oddy, StFX
Forward: Marie-Pier Arsenault, Moncton
Forward, Lisa MacLean, Dalhousie

All-Rookie Team:

Goaltender: Rebecca Clark, Saint Mary’s
Defence: Jessica McCann, St. Thomas
Defence: Kiana Wilkinson, Saint Mary’s
Forward: Kathrine Dubuc, Moncton
Forward: Heather Richards, Mount Allison
Forward: Hayley Hallihan, Saint Mary’s

Gadoury and Boes recognized for their great seasons

Dalhousie Tigers men’s hockey team forward Phil Gadoury and goaltender Corbin Boes were awarded their fantastic seasons this year. Gadoury won AUS and CIS Rookie of the Year and Boes was named to the AUS First All-Star Team.

Phil Gadoury had a fantastic first season for the Tigers. In 25 games, he scored an AUS leading 17 goals while adding 6 assists for 23 points. He was third in the AUS with 90 shots on goal, despite missing three games, and had a nation leading four hat tricks.

For his great season, he was named both the AUS and CIS Rookie of the year. He is the fourth Tigers player to win the award as AUS rookie of the year and the first since Jordan Morrison won it in the 2006-2007 season. He now will be the first Tigers player to win the CIS Rookie of the Year award.

Gadoury was quick to point out that his teammates were a big part in him receiving the award.

“The guys on my team were a part of it. They helped get that award for sure.”

“He is a great player and deserved the rookie of the year award for sure,” said Boes. “Leading the league in goals as a rookie is huge and he has a very bright future a head of him in this league.”

Corbin Boes built off his rookie year last year where he was named to the All-Rookie team to having a fantastic season this year. This season, he played in 24 games, winning eight of them while having 3.08 goals against average and .918 save percentage, which was second best in the league. He made the league best 772 saves. Drew Owsley of StFX came second in that stat and he made 662 saves.

“It’s a cool award to be recognized by people around the league for your performance,” said Boes. “I am happy with my year individually.”

Gadoury has high praise for his goaltender.

“Every game is really good. He gives us a chance to win every game.”

For his great season, he was named to the AUS First All-star Team. There is no best goaltender award in the league, but because Boes is the one and only goaltender on the First All-Star Team that means he is viewed as the league’s best goaltender this season.

The other AUS award winners are StFX’s Eric Locke (most valuable player), Brad Peddle (coach of the year) and Nathan Chiraletti (student-athlete community service award). Also Saint Mary’s Ben Duffy won the most sportsmanlike player award.

Here are the All-Star teams:

First All Star team:

Goaltender: Corbin Boes, Dalhousie
Defence: Jordan Murray, UNB
Defence: Matthew Pufahl, Acadia
Forward: Eric Locke, StFX
Forward: Alex Saulnier, Moncton
Forward: Phil Maillet, UNB

Second All-Star team:

Goaltender: Drew Owsley, StFX
Defence: Geoff Schemitsch, Acadia
Defence: Nathan Chiarlitti, StFX
Forward: Stephen MacAulay, Saint Mary’s
Forward: Mike Cazzola, Acadia
Forward: Allain Saulnier, Moncton

All-Rookie Team:

Goaltender: Alex Dubeau, UNB
Defence: Ryan MacKinnon, UPEI
Defence: Austyn Hardie, Saint Mary’s
Forward: Phil Gadoury, Dalhousie
Forward: Holden Cook, StFX
Forward: Kyle Farrell, Acadia

Basketball

CAM HONEY, SPORTS EDITOR



Tigers make playoffs despite 68-58 loss to Capers

The women’s B-ball Tigers fell to the Cape Breton Capers 68-58 in Cap Breton on Friday, Feb. 26.

Even with the loss the Tigers were able to secure the sixth and final playoff spot in the AUS. That is a big accomplishment for a team that was voted to finish in last place in a preseason coach’s poll.

With the win the Capers secured third place, which means the two teams will face each other in the first round of the playoffs. The game will be in the Scotiabank Centre on Friday, Mar. 4 at 3 p.m.

The Tigers were right with the Capers for most of the game.

The Capers took the first quarter 17-15 but the Tigers answered back to win the second 16-15. The game went into the half with the Capers up 32-31.

The third quarter saw the Capers expand their lead taking the frame 16-13. They held

a four-point lead at 48-44 heading into the fourth.

The Tigers scored the first bucket of the fourth, but then the Capers pulled away with a 12-0 run stretching their lead to 14 at 60-46. The Tigers outscored the Capers 12-8 down the stretch but couldn’t make up the gap. The Capers took the fourth 20-14 to lock up the win.

Diedre Alexander and Meghan Thompson led the Tigers with 13PTS each, Alexander added 6REB and 3AST, while Thompson had 3REB and 1AST. Ainsley McIntyre dropped 10PTS and picked up 4REB, 2AST and 2STL. Sophie Gaube finished with 8PTS, 5REB and 3AST.

To all Tigers fans, be sure to be at the Scotiabank Centre Friday, Mar. 4 at 3 p.m. to cheer on you squad in the AUS playoffs.



Tigers lose to Capers 85-84 in OT — still clinch first place for playoffs

The men’s B-ball Tigers dropped their final regular season game 85-84 in OT to the Cape Breton Capers in Cape Breton on Friday, Feb. 26.

The Tigers still finished first in the AUS and will have a first round bye in the playoffs. Their first game will be on Saturday March 5 at 6:30pm against the winner of SMU and UNB. The final will be Sunday March 4 at 4:30pm.

The game against the Capers was a thriller. The Tigers took the first quarter 21-16 and the two teams were even in the second at 22-22, giving the Tigers a 43-38 lead at the half.

The Capers won the third 20-17 to send the game to the fourth at 60-58 Tigers.

A Jordan Aquino-Serjue free-throw gave the Tigers a 77-74 lead with 0:08 on the clock in the fourth. Kenny Jean-Louis drilled a three with 0:02 seconds left to tie it at 77-77

and send the game to OT. The Capers won the fourth 19-17.

A Sven Stammberger free-throw with 0:11 left in OT gave the Tigers an 84-82 lead. The Capers had more buzzer-beater magic in store though, as Jack Macaulay hit a three as time ran out to give the Capers the win.

Kashrell Lawrence led the Tigers with a monster performance of 30PTS, 5REB, 3AST and 2STL. Stammberger finished up with 14PTS, 9REB, 1AST and 3STL. Jarred Reid had 13PTS, 4REB, 3AST and 2STL. Ritchie Kanza Mata had 12PTS, 7REB and 9AST coming just short of a triple-double, while Aquino-Serjue added 9PTS, 8REB and 1AST.

All Tigers fans should deck themselves out in black and gold, find their way to the Scotiabank Centre on Saturday, Mar. 5 at 6:30 p.m. and make some noise for the Tigers as they try to go back-to-back.



THE SEXTANT

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF DALHOUSIE SEXTON CAMPUS

March 4, 2016

Get Involved With The Sextant: Upcoming Elections and AGM

Ozi Onuoha
Assistant Editor
Mineral Resource '16

Divestment, the opposite of investment, is defined by Investopedia as the process of selling an asset for either financial or social goals. The fossil fuel divestment programs have recently been gaining traction on college and university campuses across Canada and the United States. The aim of these movements, as the name implies, is to pressure university administrations into severing financial relationships with corporations dealing in fossil fuels or otherwise environmentally damaging industries. From what I understand, the financial impacts of divestment are not the primary concern of this movement. Divestment supposedly represents a rejection by universities of fossil fuel companies and what they stand for. In this way, divestment is a bold gesture and one that should be carefully concerned by university administrators.

Dalhousie University has its very aptly named Divest Dal. Divest Dal has been at loggerheads with the university administration over the administration's decision to maintain significant investments in a number of fossil fuel companies. On November 25th, 2014, Dalhousie's investment committee made a recommendation to the board of governors not to divest the university's holdings in

companies with significant fossil fuel interests. This decision understandably drew critical responses from Divest Dal and their allies from around the country.

It is difficult to assess the general opinion of Sexton students on the divestment issue but the students and faculty of Mineral Resource engineering are one of the more vocal opponents of the movement.

I've had clashes with some friends over the issue of divestment, with many of them not only calling for the divestment of Dalhousie's assets in fossil fuel companies but also the immediate cessation of operations by these companies. I have noticed that many of these people have no knowledge of the important role fossil fuels and other minerals play in the global economy and even in their day-to-day lives.

I always ask the same questions to these people: how did you get to class this morning? How did your food get to the grocery store? How did that food remain fresh long enough for you to purchase it? Since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution some 200 years ago much of human activity has been powered by fossil fuels and mineral resources. The issue of discussion should not be forcing fossil fuel companies out of business but ensuring that these companies conduct operations in the most socially responsible manner possible. The question should be how do we ensure that these companies are actively improving their pro-

cesses and making it more efficient so as to reduce the amount of waste by-products that could result in negative impact on the climate. There are stringent laws present in western countries to ensure compliance by these companies and these laws should extend across international borders. Companies should also be forced by their home nations to comply with these same laws when operating abroad where the environmental laws could be more lenient and where most of the environmental disasters occur.

Supporters of the divestment movement and some environmentalists portray fossil fuel companies as big, evil and profit driven conglomerates that are guided solely by the bottom line. To the best of my knowledge this is far from the truth. Complete reliance on fossil fuel is quickly becoming a thing of the past and these profit driven companies realize this. In the hopes of staying ahead of the curve, a number of these companies are at the forefront of research and development into alternative fuel sources. Billions of dollars have been spent on research and even university aimed competitions to develop more efficient processes.

The divestment movement here at Dalhousie seems to be in hibernation for a time being. However, at some point in the future these questions will be a raised again. While most people are quick to cast condemnation on companies with

significant fossil fuel interests, let us not forget the importance of fossil fuels and minerals in our everyday lives.



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T-ROOM TRIVIA W/ STAN AND THOMAS EVERY FRI-DAY @ 9:30 (\$2, 19+)

THE SEXTANT AGM: MON-DAY MARCH 14 @ 1:30 IN THE DSU OFFICE

Share your Sexton event by sending details to sextant@dal.ca

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