Q&A with Dean & DASSS

Rob Summerby-Murray (RSM): The Faculty has a remarkable range of programming. The real strength is the ability to inspire critical thinking. We want students to question existing structures and norms and, more than that, we want to give them the tools to be critically engaged in the world around them.

Taylor Quinn (TQ): Students in the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences can create a learning experience that doesn't just stop in the classroom. They have opportunities to interact with other faculties and the rest of Dal. Students can also reach into the deeper Halifax community, giving their educational experience depth and meaning.

What advice would you give students coming in to first year?

RSM: Take a chance and try something you've never done before, whether exploring a new subject area or learning another language. I promise you that our programs are not things you will have experienced in high school.

TQ: True story. I'd never heard of anthropology before I got to Dalhousie. In my first year, while flipping through the course calendar, the description of an anthropology course caught my eye. You may not know why something piques your interest, but if you're curious, go for it. I took the intro class and now it's one of my Majors.

RSM: This is such a frequent story. I hope students will take the opportunity to explore the many opportunities found in the diversity of FASS. This is a place of discovery, which is vital in first year.

How can the Dean's Office/ DASSS support incoming students?

TQ: DASSS holds a number of events to welcome students and help support their transition from high school to university. The Faculty Orientation [Sept 3] is an easy and fun way to meet and interact with the real sense of community that exists here.

RSM: We – both FASS and Dal – offer a range of services for students, including academic advising and a new program to help with the transition from high school into university. The profs and administration are visible and open, and care about student needs. We are also partnering with student organizations on a number of events throughout the year. I'm always open to invitations from student groups - let me know what's going on and I'll try my best to take part.

What are some of the exciting/new things planned for this year?

RSM: We are introducing new programming specifically for first year students, including learning cohorts and seminars.

Our new minor programming will give students more variety than ever before. We have more than sixty minors that will allow incoming students to customize their degrees.

Finally, we have the new School of Performing Arts ramping up to formal creation in July 2014, which will provide many exciting opportunities for students.

TQ: DASSS has a lot planned but we're still ironing out a few kinks! We will definitely be having our hugely popular photo contest and scavenger hunt again this year. We've also revamped and expanded the undergraduate research conference.

Closing thoughts:

TQ: DASSS, the faculty and the Dean's Office are all just made up of individuals. Talk to us. Ask us questions – if we can help, we will. If you want to travel the world or do something to supplement your BA experience, there are people here willing to help you make that happen. Don't be afraid to reach out!

RSM: Sometimes students find the transition from high school to university hard because there is less structure to your days. If there's one piece of advice I can give for the next four years, it's this: treat your education as a day job. When you finish an hour-long class, go to the library and study. See yourself as a professional student and respect your education as such. Put the time in and you'll be amazed at how far you can go.

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For more information on the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, or if you just want to drop by and introduce yourself, stop by the DASSS office in room 316 of the SUB. Dr. Summerby-Murray, Taylor Quinn and the rest of the Arts and Social Sciences community look forward to meeting you.
Through the eyes of a first-year student
By Kaitlynne Lowe

Exactly one year ago, I was just like you - packing my bags and preparing myself for university, with all the nerves and excitement that goes with it. I am happy to say that deciding to attend Dalhousie University has been one of the best decisions of my life so far. Going in, I knew I needed a school that allowed me to learn both inside and outside of the lecture hall; here, I feel as though I get to create my own university experience that caters to my passions.

One of the things that I like best at Dalhousie is the wide range of courses and the flexibility of programs. I am currently majoring in both English and History and hope to become a professor. I loved all my classes last year, but funnily enough, my favourite was one from Theatre: Introduction to Acting. I highly recommend taking a course just for the pure love of the subject, not necessarily because it will be crucial to your future career. From experience, I can tell you that professors here genuinely care about your success; as long as you put in the effort, they will do all they can to help you succeed.

My first year of university started with the Dalhousie Arts and Social Science Society’s Faculty Orientation O-Week event. I met so many people, and made new friends who shared my interests and passions. This event made my amazing first year experience possible by giving me the opportunity to get involved with a variety of student societies, and I signed up for the History Society in my first week.

In fact, it was through the History Society and the people that I met that led me to become involved with the Dalhousie Arts and Social Sciences Society (DASSS). DASSS is the bridge that connects the students and faculty.

Our mandate is to ensure that Arts and Social Science Students get the best possible education experience, especially through our work with member societies. When I was elected DASSS Representative, I had no idea of the amazing ride I had ahead of me. I had the opportunity to help organize events, such as the Annual National Dalhousie Undergraduate Arts and Social Sciences Conference, and to meet many individuals who strive to better the student university experience, especially for first year students. I have been a part of discussions to help improve the university experience, as well social events to bring students together.

One thing I wish I knew when I arrived at Dalhousie was just how fast the time flies! Between balancing academic responsibilities, extracurricular activities, and new friends, it felt like first year was over in the blink of an eye. The best advice I can give to all incoming first year students is to follow your passions and take advantage of all the opportunities available to you. Your university experience is what you make of it…so make it one you’ll never forget!

Sincerely,
Kaitlynne Lowe
2nd Year English & History
DASSS Vice President Internal 2013-2014

What the heck is a...DASSS?
By Taylor Quinn

DASSS, the (Dalhousie Arts & Social Sciences Society) is the student group that represents every Dal Arts & Social Sciences student. The moment you start your journey at Dal in the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences, you are a member of DASSS. The society represents your interests to the university, the Dalhousie Student Union (aka DSU), and the Faculty, but also has tonnes of fantastic opportunities for you to get engaged in life outside the classroom. Various positions on the society itself, lots of events, our national conference we host every year, and of course, the 17 departmental societies that are really the life of the Arts & Social Sciences experience. That is a very brief taste of what we do, check out http://dalarts.ca/ to find out more.

Most importantly, DASSS is here for you. It is the group that is yours to design, shape and lead. As this year’s DASSS President, I will do whatever I can to make sure you have an amazing university experience. That starts now. Here is my phone number: 902-225-3405. Save it in your phone. If you ever want to go for coffee to find out about societies; or find out how to get involved in sports at Dal; or chat about what the heck you are doing at university: text me, call me, we can go for a coffee, or meet in the DASSS office in room 316 of the Student Union Building. If I don’t have the answer right away, I will help you find one. In short, I am here for you. Whatever you need, I am your guy.

Welcome to the family,
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Welcome to DASSS, welcome to Dal, welcome to the next chapter of your life. Whether you are coming from another country, another province or just down the street, I can promise you: Dalhousie is an incredible place to be.

By now, you have probably heard about Dalhousie's award-winning professors and world-class research and it's true: fantastic academics make Dalhousie a great place to study. But let me tell you something you may not have heard: university and learning is about a whole lot more than studying.

The best thing about Dalhousie, in my opinion? The incredible community that you are becoming a part of. From surf trips to TED conferences, students at Dalhousie – and in the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences (FASS) – really make their university experience their own.

FASS is an incredible place to be. You can not only pursue your passion within Arts & Social Sciences, but your degree in FASS will give you the flexibility and freedom to pursue your other interests, whether business, biology, journalism, athletics or traveling.

Travelling? Really? As I sit here typing this message, I am surrounded by a family of monkeys in the hills of southwestern Ethiopia. I am at Jimma University in Jimma, Ethiopia this summer as a Post-Harvest Management Intern through Dal's Agriculture Campus and through International Development Studies, a program funded through CIDA.

Whoever you are, whatever your dream to be the perfect university experience, get ready and get excited: DASSS and FASS can help to make that dream come true. Whether you end up spending a year on exchange in Sweden, or starring in one of Dal's theatre productions, or being surrounded by monkeys in Ethiopia, I can promise you this: it's going to be a wild ride.

Signing off from Africa,
Taylor

FASS BASSH! NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT
Learn about your Faculty, join a student society and make friendships that will last a lifetime.
Tuesday, September 3 @ 9 - noon / Potter Auditorium, Rowe Building

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How to become an “A...” student
By David Matthias, Assistant Dean, Student Matters

Congratulations on your admission to the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences at Dalhousie University! I’m sure that you are excited, eager, and optimistic as your first term of study approaches, and so you should be, for you are about to embark on a life-changing educational and personal journey.

I’m sure you are also feeling at least a twinge of nervousness and trepidation as well, and again so you should be, for any journey will pose challenges, and will offer unexpected turns, highs and lows.

Like every other new student in the Faculty, you are here because you have academic talent and potential. You are now facing the challenge of transitioning your talents to, and of realizing your potential in, a new and unfamiliar learning environment that also poses new personal developmental challenges as you learn to be more independent, to make your own choices, and set your own goals. Unfortunately, not every student navigates the transition and completes their journey successfully.

How can you improve your chances of becoming “A” successful university student?

Be prepared to:

Assess your outcomes: learn from your mistakes and accept constructive criticism—whether that criticism comes in the form of comments on your work or the grades that you earn on your work. View any early disappointments as opportunities to identify your weaknesses and your strengths, then . . .

Act to improve: be prepared to change the way you study and write, to alter your habits, and to adjust your preconceptions. Learn how to learn in your new environment. But if you are unsure what is wrong or what you might do differently . . .

Ask for guidance: seek clarification, advice and support from your professors, your teaching assistants, academic advisors, librarians, and other Student Services personnel; and if necessary, . . .

Acquire new skills: take part in workshops that address common problems, find and study resources on studying and engage with your fellow students, both in class and in extracurricular activities; then . . .

Apply what you learn: initiate new approaches and strategies in your work and life—experiment, push your boundaries.

If you want to be an “A” student, learn about yourself as a learner while you learn. Be flexible and resilient and you will enjoy your journey and reach your destination.

I wish great success in your first year in the Faculty and in the University.

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First-year Seminar

A seminar is a class that is smaller and more interactive than a “regular” class. Because these classes have limited enrolment – usually less than 30 students – they are generally reserved for students in their upper-levels of study.

That is, until now...

This Fall, the Faculty is introducing the FASS First-Year Seminar. Students in these classes will become active participants in their own education, contributing to discussions, and learning from both professors and each other.

We have five seminars, each with a class size of just 20 first-year students and taught by a top professor in the Faculty. These courses are ideal for students looking to meet and interact with their peers, engage with their professors, and share their opinions, thoughts and experiences.

Take a look:

Latin America through a Hip Hop Lens
* Class is taught in English*
Tuesday/Thursday
10:05a.m. - 11:25a.m.

The Performer in Society
Monday/Wednesday/Friday
10:35a.m. - 11:25a.m.

Friend, Neighbour, Stranger, Self:
The Political Significance of Personal Relationships
Tuesday/Thursday
10:05a.m. - 11:25a.m.

Freedom
Tuesday/Thursday
10:05a.m. - 11:25a.m.

The Celtic World
Tuesday/Thursday
1:05p.m. - 2:25p.m.

Space is limited!

For more information and full seminar descriptions, visit http://www.dal.ca/faculty/arts/programs/first-year-seminars.html

Register using the online academic timetable:
Arts and Social Sciences 1200

STAND OUT WITH A MINOR

New this year, FASS, Science and the University of King’s College are rolling out new minors programming.

What’s a minor? Good question. A minor is a set of three-to-six credits in a given subject area, which allows you to step out of the box and customize your degree into something that is uniquely your own. Students can take a minor in a FASS subject – such as History, Pop Culture or Arabic Studies – or explore their options in Science with minors like Marine Biology and Psychology. With more than sixty offerings between the two institutions, your options are open like never before. The possibilities are endless. We can’t wait to see what you come up with!

For a full list of Minors options, visit www.dal.ca/minors
International Student
By Liam Russell. Home: Maine, USA
4th Year Political Science & International Development Studies

Students come to Dalhousie from more than 110 countries around the world, and international students make up 12 per cent of Dalhousie’s student population. Coming to a new country can be a challenge. FASS student and US-native Liam Russell talks about what brought him to Dalhousie and how he’s made it his home away from home.

What made you decide to come to Dal?
I originally applied to Dalhousie because of the programs and the professors. I already had two friends graduate from Dalhousie and they had nothing but good things to say about it. I fell in love with the campus when I visited, and soon after starting here, I fell in love with the people. If you really make an effort to be part of the campus, the opportunities are limitless. This can be true for anyone, anywhere...but for me, I found it at Dal.

Tell us about your extra-curricular activities:
I work three nights a week at the Grawood, the Dalhousie pub. As an international student, finding a job off-campus is difficult, but there are a lot of opportunities to work on campus. Working at the pub allows me to meet and interact with students and professors while helping to fund my studies.

I’ve played intramural basketball each year I’ve attended Dal. I played a lot in high school and was very happy to see how many people at Dal wanted to get together and keep playing.

In my second year, I took Introduction to Development with Professor Bob Huish and was part of a small group of students who coordinated a concert to raise money for a Canadian NGO called WaterCan. The show was successful beyond all expectation and my group received recognition in WaterCan’s 2012 newsletter for the money and attention we raised for the organization. I was also really involved with the Camp 14 Project here at Dal.

What is the Camp 14 Project?
Escape from Camp 14, written by Blaine Harden, is a book about the life of Shin Dong-hyuk [the only known escapee of a ‘total control zone’ camp in North Korea]. It gives a firsthand account of the horrors experienced within a North Korean political death camp. Prisoners are born into these camps and have no knowledge of any life outside those electric fences. The Camp 14 Project was created to raise awareness of the horrible events that happen at these institutions. I got involved because the book was a required reading in my class [INTD 3003: Development and Activism]; I stayed involved because it became a passion. Our class created platforms to protest the lack of attention being paid to this issue. On the last day of that class in Dec. 2012, Dr Huish told us that Shin Dong-hyuk himself had reached out to thank us for our work to raise awareness. He told us, via Facebook, that he would come to visit us at Dal. I was speechless. In Winter 2013, I saw him pack an auditorium beyond [its 400+ person] capacity, with people filling every possible space so we could all hear him speak. You can find his talks on Youtube, Facebook, Twitter and Dalhousie News. This past year has really sparked a flame in me for this issue and working with Shin Dong-hyuk personally. I got to spend some one-on-one time with him while he was in Halifax. As a result, I worked with him and his organization this past summer when he came to talk in New York City, where I was doing an unrelated internship.

How do you balance work, school and downtime?
Oh boy - I definitely don’t have a perfect system for it, but I’ve never had much of an issue. As any of my friends will tell you, I’m obsessed with being organized. I’m a busy guy but with the help of a couple white-calendars and a trusty computer, I seem to manage just fine. Also, my friends never give me too hard of a time if something comes up and I need to be somewhere. I’m definitely lucky to have them. Everyone is busy; you just have to hit your rhythm.

What advice or words of wisdom do you wish someone had given you on your first day at Dal?
Shake some hands, smile, but most importantly, go out and have fun with all of the activities that Dal offers! That’s where you’ll meet people and I can promise you that some of them will end up being your best friends. My entire floor of Henderson House (Howe Hall) became one big friend group. I’ve lived with an assortment of them for my whole time at Dal. We are referred to jokingly as ‘The Hendersons’.

Where do you suggest students go if they need a break for studying?
My advice would be to keep doing the things you love and you will, without a doubt, find others who have the same interests. If you play soccer, go hit Wickwire Field. If you like music, there are tonnes of fantastic coffee shops for you to listen or play. I made some great friends by simply going down to the skate park to skateboard, or bringing someone down to the tennis courts to hit a ball around. Dalhousie is a big school; you’re bound to find people who share your passions.

What advice would you give an incoming FASS student?
Try out a bunch of different programs. Take courses that interest you, not just the ones that you think you’ll need for a degree that’s just beginning. Anything you take can work itself into your degree, so go with your gut and if you don’t like it, don’t be afraid to switch things up. Also, on a more personal note, if you see yourself as a critical thinker or humanitarian, take a development course!

All students can learn more about working on campus by visiting the Career and Leadership Development Centre: www.dal.ca/cldc

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Welcome from a professor & alumna
By Shandi Mitchell, Author, Film-Maker and Professor of Creative Writing
BA 1986 (English & Theatre Studies)

First year students aren’t the only new faces on campus. Professor Mitchell is one of a handful of new profs starting at Dal in 2013-14.

You made it! Welcome to Dalhousie University and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

I was eighteen when I first arrived on campus to study English (and later Theatre). I’m trying to remember that girl. I was excited, intimidated, frightened, arrogant, confident—hungry to know all. I felt privileged to be in a place of knowledge, ideas and freedom. I wanted to know the world. I wanted to be inspired and challenged. I wanted to dance to the global rhythms of writers and playwrights I had not yet discovered. I wanted to sing the words of Emily Dickinson, E.E. Cummings, Hemingway, Pirendello, Genet and Chekhov. I wanted to lay my head against the murmurings of psychology, sociology and philosophy. I wanted to talk late into the night with fellow students and argue the meaning of life. I wanted professors to hand me the objects of their passions, so I could turn them over in my hands and try to discern what was illuminated within. I wanted to be grown up, even though I was still growing and didn’t know then that I would never stop growing. I did all of this.

But, I also stumbled. I felt the burden of failure not being an option. There was the financial stress of trying to work to pay for my tuition and the mental stress of managing my time to study. I was straddling two worlds—the heady drink of academia and the blue-collar world of nine to five jobs and weekend parties. Sometimes these worlds were so far apart. I didn’t have mentors to guide me. I didn’t know anyone on campus and I was too shy to say hello. Other students appeared to be so comfortable, confident and brilliant. They were already fearless in their ideas and outspoken in their beliefs. For a long time, I felt alone. I kept searching for the place where I belonged.

I adopted an observer mode, something that I suppose I had always done. I tried on different skins—artist, writer, dirt biker, actor, director, playwright, girlfriend, intellectual, outsider, rebel—trying to find the one that belonged to me. Only to discover that they all belonged to me: the successes, failures, heartbreaks, triumphs, sacrifices, lost, raptures, compassion, confusion…all me. Everything I encountered was part of my education. I have used it all in becoming an author and a filmmaker.

My hope for you is not to feel as lost. There are others who have trodden the same paths and don’t mind being asked for directions. Use the campus services; say hello to your fellow students; find a mentor; enjoy the social camaraderie, but don’t self-destruct; find the subjects that make your heart beat faster and make you want to try harder; learn all that you can from everyone; be open and fearless stepping into new worlds; and be kind to yourself, because you are still learning.

WHERE TO FIND US...

Chances are good that as a FASS student, you’ll have classes all over the University campus in the next four years. Here are a few of our hubs...

**The McCain - 6135 University Ave**
Main administrative building for FASS. Home to: Classics, English, French, German, History, Philosophy, Russian Studies, Sociology & Social Anthropology, Spanish & Latin American Studies, the Dean’s Office.

**The Arts Centre - 6101 University Ave**
Home to: Music, Theatre and School of Performing Arts. Home of the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Costume Studies, a division of Theatre, is located downtown in City Centre Atlantic on Dresden Row (upstairs from Cora’s and Pete’s Frootique!)

**The Hicks - 6299 South Street**
Main administrative building for the University. It houses student accounts, the Office of the Registrar and the President. Home to: International Development Studies, Political Science and the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies.

**FUN FACT:**
Prof. Mitchell’s first feature film is 2012’s “The Disappeared.” It tells of the story of six men lost at sea in the North Atlantic and the physical and mental struggles they encounter while trying to get home.

Prof. Mitchell is also an accomplished author. Her debut novel, Under This Unbroken Sky, has won a number of awards since it was first published in 2009.
Welcome to DALifax!

Hello, my name is Kat Manhire and on behalf of Dalhousie University alumni, I’d like to welcome you to Dal! I can honestly say that the next four years are going to be the most exciting, challenging and fun years of your life so far!

When I started Dal in 2008, I was so nervous. I packed up the entire contents of my bedroom and put it in the back of my parent’s minivan, leaving Ontario and heading east towards Halifax. I had no idea what to expect. When I pulled into Sherriff Hall, I saw hundreds of other students awkwardly avoiding kisses from their parents and trying to appear ‘cool’ to all the strangers who would eventually become their new family. Looking back now, I laugh. Honestly, everyone is just as nervous as you are! All you have to do is smile and you’re going to make friends - LOTS of friends.

My advice to you, FASS class of 2017, is to not worry about picking a major right away. Enjoy sampling a bit of everything. The beauty of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences is you have SO many options! I would personally suggest taking Introduction to Anthropology, but I am confident you’re going to enjoy just about everything you choose. Remember that your profs are people, too. Send them an email and personally introduce yourself. The more you engage in your studies, the more you will get out of them!

The beauty of Dalhousie is its size. Although it’s going to appear HUGE when you start, you’ll soon realize how connected everyone is. There will never be a time you enter a class, or go out for a coffee when you don’t run into at least two people you now know.

Dalhousie has opened so many doors for me. After graduating in 2012, I did a public relations program and then came back to Dal and did an internship with FASS. The university is a real community, supporting their students and alumni to succeed in whatever way they can. I now officially call Halifax home, and it is largely, if not entirely, due to everything Dalhousie has done for me. It is my honour and privilege to welcome each and every one of you to Dalhousie University. The next four years will change your life. Enjoy every new experience and take any opportunity you can get to engage in what’s going on around you. You won’t regret it.

GOOD LUCK!

Kathryn Manhire, pictured here at the Metro Toronto Zoo, is an alumna of the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences. (A male graduate is an alumnus; a group of two or more graduates are called alumni.)

Dalhousie grads make their mark on the world stage. Alumni include two Prime Ministers (Law), Anne of Green Gables author Lucy Maud Montgomery (English Literature) and current Halifax mayor Mike Savage (History).

Dalhousie alumni are graduates of Dalhousie University. Alumni from the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences can be found all around the world working in development, performing arts, health care, communications, finance, business...you name it, a FASS-grad is doing it.

Your Dal experience doesn’t end when you graduate! Homecoming is an occasion for Dalhousie alumni to return to campus, celebrate our shared history and see what’s new. Join us for the party: Oct 3-5.

Events include:

Annual Dinner
Thursday, Oct. 3
6p.m.
Student Union Bldg
Host: Tickets: $30 students/ $60 general

Alumni Pub Night
Friday, Oct. 4
7p.m.
Grawood Pub, Student Union Bldg
Cash Bar

FASS Reception
Friday, Oct. 4
4p.m.
McCain Building
Tickets:FREE
RSVP: fassalum@dal.ca

Lobster Tailgate Party
Saturday, Oct. 5
4p.m.
Wickwire Field
Tickets: $15 students/ $30 general

Dal Tigers Football Game
Saturday, Oct. 5
6p.m.
Wickwire Field
Tickets: $2 students/$5 general

For more information, visit www.dal.ca/alumni

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