

THE GAZETTE

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CKDU-FM hits Halifax

By SAMANTHA BRENNAN

DALHOUSIE'S COMMUNITY radio station will begin broadcasting to metropolitan Halifax 4pm, Feb. 1 at 97.5 FM.

Keith Tufts, CKDU-FM revenue and promotions manager says he sees the station as an important link between the university and the surrounding community. That link is a theme for the future of CKDU-FM.

"CKDU-FM is funded by the campus and community, staffed by the campus and community, and will be listened to by the campus and community," says Tufts. The station is staffed by 130 volunteers, most of whom are Dalhousie students.

He says he feels the station will attract a steady audience of about 30,000 people "after it's no longer a novelty."

He says younger listeners will probably be interested in most of their broadcasts and older listeners may just tune in to two or three shows they like.

The station is designed as an alternative to local AM and FM stations. Tufts says CKDU-FM will focus on the very latest in new music but will also include programming of folk, classical jazz and blues music.

In a news release announcing the date of their first FM broadcast Tufts wrote that CKDU-FM will encourage creativity and freedom of expressions by "supporting artists working outside or in opposition to the mainstream."

He says this means organizing shows with small non-union bands, "allowing local bands the visibility they deserve."

MacKay looks to future

By DAVID OLIE

HAVING DECIDED TO leave his administrative duties after one six-year term, Dr. W. Andrew MacKay, president of Dalhousie, is contemplating his personal past and future, as well as that of the university.

MacKay says he reached his decision to leave only quite recently.

"I hadn't really given it much thought," he says. "I'm one of those people who tends to work to meet the deadlines you have to meet."

The coming eighteen months will not be idle ones for MacKay. First and foremost he sees a need to re-establish harmony among members of the "university community," in the wake of the labour dispute with faculty.

"I suspect there will be some rather modest changes (in the university's decision making process)," MacKay says.

Improving Dal's financial picture is also a priority. MacKay plans to continue work on the Campaign for Dalhousie, to fund essential new projects. These will include expansion of the Chemistry department, a move of the Math department, improvements to the Business School building, and expansions to computer facilities on campus.

"All these things are crucial to the evolution of Dalhousie as a first class institution," MacKay says.

The most crucial part of the financial picture is the university's enormous debt load. MacKay says he hoped the Campaign for Dalhousie, along with fiscal restraint, will ease the

situation, "so my successor can have more breathing room than I've had in the last few years."

MacKay pins the blame for that debt load on the sky-high interest rates of the last few years.

"The financial situation became difficult and complex after I became president," he says. "Those who look back and blame the previous administration are being a little short-sighted."

Though not willing to fill another six-year term, MacKay wishes he had a little more time as president.

"I haven't been able to accomplish all that I would have wished," he says.

Deducting a year to settle in to the job and a year and a half to find a successor, the president is left with only three and a half years of effective working time. MacKay says he would favour a seven year term for president.

MacKay became president in 1980 for a six year term, the first president to be elected to office at Dalhousie for a fixed number of years. He told the Senate on Jan. 14 that he would not be seeking a second term. MacKay will serve out his current term, which expires in August 1986.

A search committee has already been formed to find a successor to MacKay.

In talking of his future plans, MacKay discounts the possibility of a political career.

"I've never been invited (into politics)," he says. Though he says he hasn't given it much thought, his first inclination is to go back to teaching.

Prior to becoming president, MacKay taught law at Dalhousie. He was also, for some time, treasurer of the DFA.



"Jim, Jim. We've got your pizza. Will you now please come down." Workers set up antennae for CKDU, soon to be broadcasting on the FM band. Photo: Mary C. Sykes

Canada exists says New York

NEW YORK (CUP)—The American lobby group which gave start-up money for conservative newspapers on Canadian college and university campuses just found out that Canada exists.

The Institute for Educational Affairs was caught off-guard by the publicity in the Canadian media of its funding for the McGill Magazine, the University of Toronto Magazine, and seven other conservative campus papers, the student relations coordinator said.

"Prior to the interest in the Canadian media, it didn't occur to us that they were Canadian universities," Jonathan Cohen said.

The institute, founded in 1979 by two prominent U.S. neo-conservatives, gave \$3,000 to the McGill Magazine last year, \$2,700 to the U of T Magazine this year, and \$2,000 to Francis Willers, a part-time McGill student, who used the money to publish seven campus papers in Ontario and Quebec.

Cohen denied the IEA funded Willers' seven "clone" papers, which appeared at Queen's University in Kingston, Bishop's University in Lennoxville, York University and Ryerson in Toronto, and Carleton, University of Ottawa and Algonquin College in Ottawa.

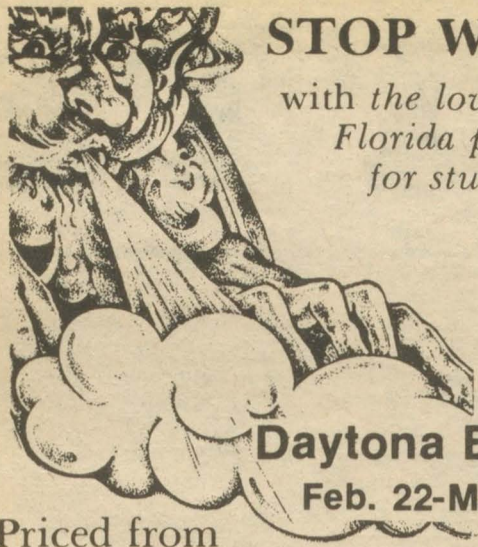
The papers, however, are

virtually identical and Ryerson journalism school director Don Obe told Canadian Press: "It's a fair bet they're getting funding from the same source."

"They're obviously changing the names of these rags from campus to campus to give the impression they are locally produced," Obe said.

The newspapers are pro-life, pro-American, pro-family, anti-gay, and have described feminists as "low on the pulchritude index."

Cohen said the Canadian newspapers were "pro-American by co-incidence. They're concerned about the communist threat."



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Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

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The Gazette offices are located on the 3rd floor SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on.

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King Arthritis tries to think up yet another zinger for Dal med students *Euphoria* '85. Photo: Sean Kelly, Dal Photo

Reviewer not euphoric

By COLLEEN MACKEY

DALHOUSIE'S MEDICAL students' *Euphoria* '85 provided the Dal community with an opportunity to view the varied talents of its med students. Unfortunately, their talents were channelled into acts that were so offensive it was difficult to sit through the entire show.

Anyone brave or foolish enough to attend would have witnessed doctors-to-be depicting homosexuals and sex-mad "flaming queens", career women as "strumpets", and a host of debilitating diseases (melanoma, arthritis, and Marfan's disease--to name a few) as hilariously funny.

To the med students taking part, lawyers "have no scruples," nurses "cater to men's every need," and people who make things out of straw, clay, and mud are "overqualified" as dentists.

Some of the participants had good timing and obviously loved the stage. It is too bad these people wouldn't continue as comedians telling jokes that are neither sexist nor racist. Instead,

these people will be taking their attitudes into the doctor's office and the operating room where they can really hurt us.

The MED III's skit made cracks about menstruation, and one character went about flashing people with his "secret weapon."

Not all medical students enjoy the *Euphoria* series. Those who do object often refuse to speak out, fearing backlash from doctors and classmates.

"The purpose of these shows is not to be funny. The purpose is to put women in their place. They use humour to do that," said one medical student.

"I don't go to *Euphoria*, I never go to *Euphoria*--it's racist, sexist, and disgusting--and I knew it would be," said another student.

Euphoria '85 was judged by four Halifax doctors: Dr. Jim Holland--a respirologist, Dr. William McCormack--a psychiatrist, Dr. Sonia Salisbury--an endocrinologist, and Dr. Bob Clattenburg--an anatomy professor. These doctors decided the MED II skit "Comelot"--rape scene and degradation of career-women was the best of the evening.

Students voting more

By CHARLENE SADLER

STUDENTS WILL BE making more marks on their ballots than ever in the DSU general election this spring.

A revision to the Dalhousie Student Union constitution means the DSU and the "A" society elections will be held at the same time.

The new DSU constitution outlines procedures for running elections concurrently and also sets limits on the amount of money students running in the society elections can spend on their campaigns.

"There have been calls of bad elections in the past," says Phil Doucette, arts rep on council. He says the change can be summed up in two words, "standardization and continuity."

Chief returning officer Kevin Drolet says the new election procedures will be easier for him to administrate.

"It's no big deal. The same people will be voting for the same

representatives," says Drolet.

Doucette says the rules will also help continuity on council. In past years representatives on council have often started their terms at different times, depending on when their society election took place.

"It will ensure the new council starts at the same time as it is difficult to train everyone on council about procedures," he says.

DSU treasurer Neil Ferguson says he does not see any major problems with the costs of the combined elections. He says \$3500 is budgeted towards all elections in the year but that much is not always spent.

"There will be an increase but after all the money spent on campaigning to avert the strike any increase would be small in comparison," says Ferguson.

The new procedures will affect only a few societies including medicine and dentistry that in the past held their elections separately from the DSU elections.

U de M abuses political freedoms

FREDERICTON (CUP)—

Universite de Moncton administrators who ordered police to quell a student occupation on the campus in 1982 have had little opportunity to forget the incident.

A draft report by Canada's nation-wide teachers' association says the administrators' tactics were excessive and violated the rights of the students who occupied the administration building from April 4 to 13, 1982.

Organized by a student group protesting proposed tuition fee hikes, the occupation attracted national media attention and culminated in an Easter morning raid by city and campus police.

The report, not yet officially released by the Canadian

Association of University Teachers, accuses the administration of abusing the personal freedoms of students and teachers by censoring the student newspaper, enforcing a vague expulsion policy and harassing professors who were active in the faculty union.

The administration says it considers the 54 page report confidential and refuses to comment on its allegations until it receives the final version.

Jim Hiller, head of CAUT's inquiry committee, says the draft may be subject to some revision but he does not expect the final report to be dramatically different.

Another investigation by Moncton faculty a year ago

produced a similar report slamming the administration for its actions in the same incident and against a student occupation of the university sports centre in 1979.

The second report says the campus security compiled files on a number of students dating back several years and the calls the administration's surveillance of the students involved "police style practises."

Two students were expelled from the university after the occupation in April 1979, seven more in July of the same year, and 15 in April 1982. The report is critical of the administration's use of a regulation allowing it to deny re-admission to any student whose conduct it deems prejudicial to the university.

In the last 15 years, the administration has expelled 26 students—more than any other Canadian University, according to the CAUT report. Most of these students are politically active on campus.

Councils take Carling from shelves

SASKATOON (CUP)—The student councils at the Universities of Saskatchewan and Regina have vowed to boycott Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans products at council-sponsored events on campus.

The councils will sever all ties with the two companies, which are controlled by a South African corporation, take steps to prevent the sale and distribution of their products at council-sponsored events and urge student societies, campus clubs and other student groups to do the same.

Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans hand over some of their profits to the Rembrandt Group, one of seven South African corporations which control 80 per cent of shares on the

apartheid regime's Johannesburg exchange. South Africa virtually denies all freedoms to its black citizens.

The councils will also make the boycott an issue at board of governors' meetings and will notify their administrations of their actions. Students in Regina will vote on the issue in a March referendum and students in Saskatchewan at a yet to be determined date.

At the council meetings in Saskatoon and Regina, held Nov. 29 and Jan. 15 respectively, students pointed out the links between the two companies and the South African government.

"There is and can be shown (that) economic ties exist between

Carling's and Rothman's, and South Africa," said Al Shyph, Saskatchewan's student president. "I would interpret that there is student support for the boycott."

Nicole Karwacki, Saskatchewan's student external vice-president, said large corporations designated as "key industries" are required by legislation to help South African defense forces stamp out black unrest. Carling's and Rothmans may be considered "key industries" but Karwacki did not explicitly say so. She said these industries are offered financial incentives to buy weapons and train security guards.

In Regina, the city's South African solidarity committee said Carling's and Rothmans support the status quo in South Africa, meaning non-whites receive smaller wages than whites and their labor is exploited for profit by large corporations.

Several Saskatoon student politicians opposed the move, while few in Regina voiced any dissent. Commerce representative Dane Wall said the council should not boycott Carling O'Keefe because it is a Canadian company run by Canadians who do not decide its investors.

Other councillors said they thought the move would be hypocritical, considering many of the university's colleges are sponsored by Carling's.

Boycott tactics to be employed by both councils include encouraging students not to buy the products, urging student groups to refuse sponsorship or funding from the two companies and eventually removing Carling beers from the shelves of student lounges.

Partial boycotts are already in place at several Canadian universities, including McGill, Queen's, and the University of Victoria.

Students Against Apartheid, organized by Saskatoon students Mike Fisher and Mark Nicholson, presented the idea to the two councils.

Ecology Action Center

By DAVID OLIE

AFTER A TWO AND A HALF year tenancy in the old provincial archives building, the Ecology Action Centre (EAC) is going to have to move.

The future of the building, located between the DunnScience building and the MacDonald Library, has been up in the air for years. Recently, however, Dalhousie has decided to allocate it to the Match department. The move will begin in one month's time.

The decision leaves the EAC out in the cold, but there are no hard feelings on the part of its staff.

"We're not complaining about being badly treated," says Liz Archibald-Calders, EAC staffperson. "Dalhousie has been very helpful and generous."

Since leaving the Forestry building in 1982, EAC has been using the space in the Archives building free of charge. The Centre consists of office space and a resource room.

Jim Sykes, director of planning and space management for the university, says he hopes

something can be done for the EAC. "If a space (on campus) is found I'll be open-minded again," he says.

Sykes says he knows of no other available space on campus at present.

Calder hopes the Centre will be able to stay near the university.

"We feel we'd do the most good on a campus," she says. In the two weeks since the decision was announced, there has been no news of available space, and Calder admits they have to increase their efforts. "We have to go around and put the word out," she says.

The EAC, now in its fourteenth year of operation, is an independent, non-profit organization devoted to preserving the ecology of Nova Scotia. The Centre acts chiefly as an information source for interested groups, and an advocate when ecological concerns are the subject of public debate.

EAC made headlines during the 1982 provincial uranium inquiry, and is now preparing to address the recent provincial royal commission report on forestry.

Calgary lets staff go

CALGARY (CUP)— Faced with a \$5.1 million deficit next year, the University of Calgary administration may give 78 faculty and 90 staff members the pink slip.

"This is not something that can go away by reducing the number of pencils we order next year," said P.J. Krueger, the university's vice-president academic.

Alberta's education minister Dick Johnston has said the provinces universities cannot increase tuition fees to cope with any deficits and the government has told the universities to expect a freeze in funding next year.

"I suppose there is a perception that there are political advantages to say to students and the people of Alberta that tuition fees are being kept at zero," Krueger said.

But freezing tuition fees and university funding "will have an impact on the quality of the program we can offer students," he said.

"You can't absorb a cut of \$5 million and pretend it will have no impact."

The university's board of governors approved a report outlining the cuts in positions at a Dec. 20 meeting but Krueger said the numbers should not be emphasized. He said the numbers

were used to "give people an indication of the seriousness of the situation."

University deans are now examining the potential effects of the cuts on their programs. Krueger said the university may also have cut back on the number of courses offered. The administration must still negotiate faculty and support staff salaries for next year.

"It could be worse," Krueger said.

Universities in B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba are in similar situations. The provincial governments there have indicated they will also freeze or decrease university funding next year.

The Universities of B.C., Victoria, Simon Fraser University and the University of Regina all face massive deficits next year, unless they drastically cut back on the number of faculty and staff positions and dramatically increase tuition.

1000 students stay away

VANCOUVER(CUP)—Nearly 1,000 students who were accepted into B.C.'s universities did not register for classes because they did not have the money to attend school, a survey conducted by the institution says.

The University of B.C., Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria mailed out more than 5,500 questionnaires to find out why the number of "no-shows" this year was greater than that of past years. The survey had a 50 per cent response rate.

Out of the 2,951 replies, about one-third indicated they are working instead of studying. They said they could not scrape up enough money to pay for tuition fees and the other costs of

a university education. UBC's fees jumped 33 per cent in 1984 to \$1,200 for first year arts while UVic's fees increased 26 per cent to \$1,170.

Fifteen to 20 per cent of the respondents said they are attending a B.C. college or institute instead of one of the three universities because they could not afford university tuition fees; 20 per cent left the province to study elsewhere and 30 to 35 per cent are attending another B.C. university.

First year enrolment dropped dramatically in B.C. this school year, with UBC noting an 18 per cent decrease and UVic a 19 per cent decrease. SFU's first year enrolment tumbled six per cent.

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Grads say TAs abused

EDMONTON (CUP)—University of Alberta teaching assistants are poorly paid, ill-treated and used in place of higher paid sessional lecturers, say members of the university's graduate student council.

Garth Clarke, graduate student council vice-president of services, says some department administrators use TAs to teach classes instead of spending extra money to hire sessional lecturers. Clarke says TAs should not teach courses without a professor's help, but many are forced to do so because departments are financially strapped or tenured professors refuse to teach large undergraduate classes.

"Teaching assistantships were instituted to help graduate students financially and to give them some teaching experience, not to save departments money," he says.

TAs should be paid the same amount as sessional lecturers if they are forced to teach unassisted, he added.

While the university has given teaching assistants more duties with no increase in pay, it has also cut back on the number of graduate students hired and lowered their real wages, says graduate student council president Gary Genosko.

Genosko says the university has cut back the number of hours from the highest paid positions from 12 to five or six a week and failed to increase TAs' salaries to keep up with cost-of-living increases in the past two years.

Clarke added some graduate students must perform secretarial tasks and refuse to speak up for fear of losing their jobs. "One chairman even has grad students doing typing for him," Clarke says. "That's illegal."

The university's graduate studies department says it cannot respond to TAs' concerns because the offending departments are under the authority of their own faculties. Administrators and department heads, however, widely accept that the problems stem from underfunding and the university's attempts to cut corners.

Peter Meekinon, administration vice-president academic, says the graduate studies budget should be restored to its former level of three per cent of the university's operating budget. It now only makes up about 1.8 per cent.

Security raids students rooms

WATERLOO (CUP)—While some University of Waterloo students vacationed at home during the Christmas holidays, three campus security officers broke into their residence rooms without search warrants.

The officers removed any property they believed to be held there illegally, including road and government signs and cannabis plants. The search occurred in the dead of night Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

The security staff only requested permission midway through the search, which was conducted without prior knowledge of either security director Al Romenco or Waterloo president Doug Wright.

Residence warden Ronald Eydt granted permission when requested, but now says, "this sort of thing is terribly upsetting. . . it sounds out of character for security to act this way."

"During the 60s and 70s when you smelled marijuana in every third room, security didn't bother us at all," he said.

Security staff formerly retrieved signs by asking Eydt to demand that residence students return them voluntarily. Eydt said this method was successful in the past.

University ombudsperson Dean Nadon is undertaking an inquiry into the search and Eydt plans to form a special committee with the residence's council, dons and tutors to investigate the incident.

A security officer who wished to remain nameless, said the three officers, jokingly referred to as the "SWAT" team by some security staff, 'took it upon themselves to search the (residences) in order to retrieve stolen signs.' A rift among security has developed as a result, with the staff divided as to whether the search should have taken place.

Though president Wright expressed "a sense of regret that the search was ever undertaken," he claimed the action was legal. He referred to a residence contract that provides for searches without warning or warrant, and could not make any assurances that

such an action would not happen again.

"The students demonstrated an element of irresponsibility that was evident in the quantity of stolen merchandise removed from the rooms," he said.

Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry, however, has informed a student that the officers' action is a "reasonable breach" of search and seizure laws.

Student council president Tom Allison said he thought security acted in an "incredibly irresponsible manner" and hopes that residents will be able to charge the force with theft.

Said director Romenco: "Government property will be returned to the respective cities or ministries. A corporation has a right to the premises that they own and in that regard the search was totally legal."



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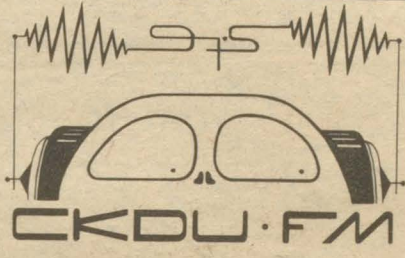


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Refused admission motive for suicide

MONTREAL(CUP)—A student from Zaire who had just been refused admission to Ecole Polytechnique, the engineering school associated with l'Université de Montreal, killed himself in his apartment last December 20.

Immediately after he discovered he would not be accepted for the winter semester, Kapajika Ndala, 29, went back to his Drolet St. apartment and "provoked an explosion with the help of gasoline."

Ndala, who had studied at Laval University in Quebec City since 1980, was not turned down from Polytechnique because of his grades.

"He applied to Polytechnique too late," said Sergeant-detective

Martin Naud of Montreal's arson squad. "They told him to try again next semester."

"So he killed himself," Naud said.

Ndala moved to Montreal in September last year and, unable to find work, re-applied to school. He also applied for political refugee status at that time.

"We think but don't know for sure what the motive (for the suicide) was," Naud said. "He killed himself because he was discouraged; he couldn't get into school."

Violane Ares, a McGill graduate student who works for McGill Nightline, a night-time listening service for students in crisis, said foreign students like Ndala are under even more pressure than other students.

"Imagine coming from outside the country," Ares said. "He had obligations towards whoever was paying for his education."

"Polytechnique is very well-known in engineering," Ares said. "He probably was under intense pressure to get into that school."

"In some families it would be considered an affront to be refused from a school," she said.

Pressure on international students to do well in Quebec schools has increased as the price of tuition for foreigners has risen. Currently, foreign students pay \$5,800 a year to study in Quebec, compared to \$570 in 1978.

Ares said many calls to McGill Nightline are from foreign students. Because they are under more pressure and do not have friends in Montreal, foreign students become even more lonely and confused, she said.

"They don't know anyone in town and don't know where to turn to," she said.

Suicide rates are higher among university and college or CEGEP students than those who do not seek higher education, according to Brian Mishara, the president of Suicide Action Montreal. And studies in England, somewhat confirmed in the U.S., show suicide rates are higher at more prestigious universities than at so-called "red-brick" universities.

The rate is always higher around exam times. The University of Connecticut locks the doors leading to the roofs of high buildings during exam times, said Mishara, also a psychology professor at l'Université du Québec a Montreal.

There are nine suicides per week in Montreal, and Quebec is the adolescent suicide capital of North America. Suicide Action Montreal polled a group of CEGEP students about suicide. Sixty-five per cent said they had "seriously thought of killing themselves."

Among young adults, suicide has become the number two killer in Quebec, second only to car accidents.

Asked if any students who call McGill Nightline are considering suicide, a volunteer who asked he name not be used said, "It has been mentioned."

"We've heard that. People don't call up and say 'I'm going to kill myself' but there is that kind of pressure. It has been mentioned," she said.

Ares said: "We are trained to deal with suicide calls. We allow people to let off some steam. It is a safety valve."

"We hope that we will have an effect on the suicide statistics," she said.

In Quebec in 1982, 72 men and eight women between the ages of 15 and 19 committed suicide. One hundred thirty-one men and 21 women between age 20 and 24 killed themselves that year, the last for which statistics are available.

This rate has been stable since 1978, the first year these statistics were compiled. But the overall number of suicides in Quebec has doubled since 1970.

"Most college students try to discuss it (suicide) beforehand, but we refuse to hear their cries for help," Mishara said.

Mishara said suicide is a taboo topic in Quebec, while primary suicide prevention training is mandatory in high schools of some U.S. states.

ALL ABOUT TANS

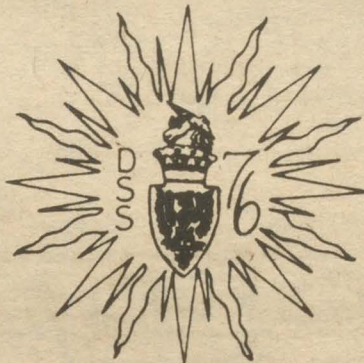
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featuring

THE HOPPING PENQUINS

and

CLUB MED

According to "C. Krebb" energy
can neither be created nor destroyed
...so come eat an apple with Newton.



Friday, Feb. 8th
McInnes Room, Dal SUB
9:00- 1:00 am
Tickets: \$3.00

Battle of the Bands

The Dalhousie Science Society presents its first annual KILLER BASH featuring the Hopping Penquins and Club Med. It will be held in the McInnes room, Dal SUB from 9-1 am on Friday Feb. 8. Free Gumby shirts while they last. This is one bash you do not want to miss.

Tickets are only \$3.(at the door)

IN HER WORDS

MARCIA OZIER

The former chief negotiator for the faculty union ponders the past, present and future of her organization...

Ozier said she was disturbed by certain aspects of the debate at the meeting...One was the constant use of military metaphors to 'blow the strike out of proportion.'

By DAVID OLIE

Coffee cups and food litter the tables alongside jumbled stacks of paper and books. Room 1348 of the Life Science Centre still has a sort of morning after the night before atmosphere. It reminds you of your own room after you've pulled an all-nighter to get the term paper in on time. The walls are lined with posters, clipped-out cartoons and scraps of notepaper.

This room has been a headquarters, a nerve centre, but now it is deserted.

For the past few months room 1348 has been the meeting place of the negotiating team for the Dalhousie Faculty Association. After the events of the past week one would expect the smell of defeat to hang in the room. Instead, a firm hand has written on the chalkboard, "We have not yet begun to fight!"

The hand responsible is that of Dr. Marcia Ozier, professor of psychology and former head of the DFA's negotiating team. Ozier, far from defeated, says she is proud of her accomplishments and confident of the future of her union.

"Don't believe for a minute that I've resigned from an organization of which I'm extremely proud," says Ozier. "I'll be playing whatever role in that organization (the DFA) and in the wider university community my colleagues think my strengths can contribute to."

Though confident now, Ozier admits she was "completely destroyed" by the results of the Jan. 24 DFA meeting. It ended with the union calling off the strike set for Jan. 28 and accepting the contract proposal of the Board of Governors. These moves were quickly followed by Ozier's resignation as head negotiator.

"I believed (going into the meeting) that we could achieve a reasonable salary settlement for our members and the Board without a strike," says Ozier. She feels she "held four aces in my hand," trump cards to be played for the DFA before pulling out the wild card of strike action.

First was the likelihood of provincial government intervention to keep the strike short and to prevent the destruction of the academic careers of 11,000

students. Ozier says she had strong hints from the government that such intervention would be forthcoming in the event of a strike.

The second ace was the support of the students for their professors, displayed in the Jan. 16 march on Province House.

"There was nothing quite so moving in my recent life as watching those hundreds of students pour out of the Student Union that morning. It was support for their university and support for what the DFA stood for," says Ozier.

The third card was information gleaned from the Board that there was, in fact, money available to pay a reasonable salary. Ozier's past experiences told her "these kinds of matters are settled on the courthouse steps or...immediately before a strike actually goes into place."

Ozier is disappointed that she was unable to convince the DFA membership of the strength of their position. "The members told me to fold my cards," she says.

The immediate cause of the breakdown in negotiations on Jan. 23 was a proposal by the DFA team to go to binding arbitration on the issue of salaries. Ozier disagrees with those who argue the Board would not consider the proposal at all.

"The proposal was rejected with the words 'at this time'. We understood what 'at this time' meant; it meant 'before we see what your meeting is going to do tonight'," Ozier says. "We interpreted very strong signals that without a renewal of the mandate to strike the Board would not be convinced (to go to arbitration)."

Ozier says the failure of this renewal vote did not cause her resignation. Instead, her decision came after the vote to accept the Board's salary proposal.

"I sat there for a half an hour, at least, thinking about my own position," Ozier recalls. "The bargaining unit was instructing us to go into settle for what I had said all along they would not do."

"I couldn't carry out that instruction. It would be denying everything I'd said about them for all these months."

"It's a matter of credibility."

Ozier says she was disturbed by certain aspects of the debate at the meeting, aside from the fact she didn't expect debate in the first place. One was the constant use of military metaphors to "blow the strike out of proportion."

"I heard talk about every war from the First World War to the Second World War to the Korean War to the overthrow of the Shah by the Ayatollah Khomeini," she says. "I was hearing people say they felt like unconsulted infantry in the trenches being sent out with pistols to face machine guns. From (the negotiating team's) perspective we had been sent out as a scouting party with water pistols against tanks. When we came back for support it wasn't there."

The second disturbing aspect was a lack of solidarity among the members. This showed itself in an unwillingness on the part of some full professors to support their less-well-paid junior colleagues.

"They said openly that money meant little (to them), without any sensitivity that one might strike so that someone else would get a benefit. To me, that was demoralizing," Ozier says. "I'm sure my younger colleagues saw that as undermining their needs."

"The third thing that was unsettling was that there was an attack on the credibility of the negotiating team," Ozier says. Some members in attendance questioned the accuracy of statistics presented by the team, with the implication that the team was misleading them. Ozier claims the negotiators have a perfect record of accuracy in their presentations to the membership.

Apart from the Jan. 24 meeting, Ozier is bothered by other aspects of the dispute, including what she calls the "relentless attack" on the DFA in the pages of the Halifax Herald papers.

"Whether the Herald believed it was assisting the negotiations (through its editorial policy), the

fact of the matter is that the Board's side was presented over and over again, and I think it was a mistake. The outcome of the attack on the DFA has been to discredit the university in the eyes of the public."

"Someone (at the Herald) has lost complete perspective on this issue," says Ozier. The DFA considered answering the attacks, but decided it would only drag the university deeper in the mud.

"I don't know what demise is, but it ain't in my vocabulary."

Despite all this, Ozier is confident of the DFA's future. "I've been saying all along that the excellence that is Dalhousie is its faculty and students. That's not changed," she says.

"We've been struck by the power that we do have. It's been a discovery process, to find you're not helpless as a group."

"When one realizes what power one does have, often the tendency is to hold back and not use it because there's a worry as to what the outcome will be. I think that's part of what was going on at our last meeting."

"My feeling is that the power is only limited to the extent to which the members are willing to use it for the good of Dalhousie," Ozier says.

"This morning I'm thinking about today being the first day of the next round of collective bargaining."

Ozier is looking forward to changes in administrative personnel in the hope this will make possible a "collegial process" in negotiations, a process that obviously broke down during this past effort.

In the meantime Ozier will move ahead in her personal career. She is slated to present a paper next week at a meeting in San Diego of the International Neuropsychological Society, a first for a member of Dalhousie faculty.

Ozier's bulldog spirit has survived the ordeal intact. She laughs off rumours of her demise. "I don't know what demise is, but it ain't in my vocabulary," she grins, as she closes the door of room 1348.

Euphoria hits all bases

RACISM, SEXISM, HOMO-phobia, and professional snobbery--the Dalhousie medical students' *Euphoria '85* touched all the bases. Anyone considering a visit to a doctor should attend these shows if only to see what these would-be doctors consider good humour.

In MED II's skit "Comelot" one scene has Madame Gartere Noire, a gay knight in drag who says she is "français, but not of the amphibian persuasion" giving career counselling to the ladies of the court.

Lady: I don't really do much around here except empty chamberpots, make beds and

cater to the men's every need. Madame: Oh, you're not a nurse already, are you?

Lady: No, do you think I have potential?

Madame: You don't need any, you're a natural.

Nursing students could tell you there's more to nursing than catering to men's needs. For the nurses in the audience this skit shows the kind of attitudes they will face in a hospital.

Later in the skit Polly Arthritis, King Arthritis' only child, gets annoyed when she realises that the ladies have been lured away to what amounts to an orgy on the

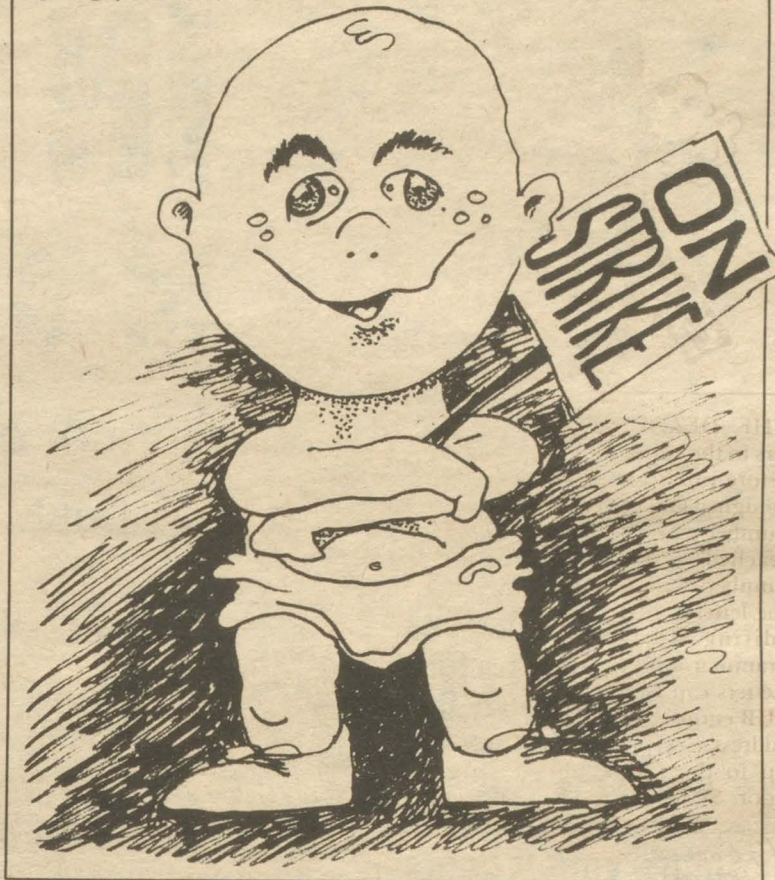
pretense that there would be a job seminar. Madame, now Knight of the Black Garter, rapes her with another Knight's help. First she protests but then she, stereotypically, starts to "like" being raped. Polly decides she wants to become a behavior modification therapist (the rapist) using the knight's methods.

The queen, when she figures out the hoax, asks why the women were dancing around, lowering themselves, and waiting on the men. The cast of "Comelot" had an answer for that--these women had careers--they did this for fun. One woman whom the Queen thought was a "cheap strumpet" said, "No cigar, sweetie. I am a corporate banker. Very highly in demand. And you should know--I ain't cheap." Another woman was an architect and designer who could "put designs on anyone."

The MED II skit was by no means the only objectionable act of the evening. MCs told penis jokes and the "joker" used the old "She was soooo fat...." lines.

The audience responded in like style asking in unison, "How fat was she?"

"BABY STRIKE"



WANTED



EDITOR(S)

THE GAZETTE

Once again, *The Gazette* is beginning its annual search for an editor, co-editors, or editorial collective for the 1985-86 publishing year.

Required talents include an ability to pass on writing skills, knowledge of copy editing, an understanding of layout and design, an ability to work well with people, a willingness to be responsible for the content and quality of a weekly newspaper, an ability to handle budgets, and an understanding of the functions and philosophy of the student press.

Nominations will be open until February 8 at 5 pm. All resumes should be dropped off at *The Gazette* offices, room 312, third floor, SUB.

South Africa

AT DALHOUSIE THE SOUTH Africa boycott seems to apply to singing but not smoking.

Last year the student council voted to accept the UNESCO boycott list of entertainers who performed in the racially segregated country of South Africa. We think council should move further in their opposition to apartheid. Olivia Newton-John may never play the McInnes Room but students with a taste for politically incorrect cigarettes can still find satisfaction in the SUB vending machines.

In November student councils at the Universities of Saskatchewan and Regina began campaigns to sever their ties with South African connected companies Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans. Boycott tactics to be employed by both councils include encouraging students not to buy South African products, urging other student groups on campus to refuse sponsorship from the two companies and eventually removing Carling beers from the bar at the student lounge.

Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans hand over some of their profits to the Rembrandt Group, one of the seven South African corporations which control 80 per cent of shares on the apartheid regime's Johannesburg exchange. South Africa virtually denies all freedoms to its black citizens.

Partial boycotts are also in place at McGill, Queens, and U Vic.

If the philosophy of boycotts is accepted regarding performers who we're not able to afford anyway, it should also apply to products we now sell. Think about it.

Dalhousie affair

By KIM MACLEOD

Once upon a time, in a now obscure place called Dalhousie, there was a love affair of epic proportions between the beautiful Faculty and the suave Administration.

He was big, and strong, and forceful, and he promised the naive young Faculty that he would look after her forever. Thinking that he had her best interests at heart, she allowed him to take the dominant position in their relationship, trusting his decisions and relying on him for financial security. After all, Administration cared about her. Administration would never let her down. Faculty was blissfully happy, proud to be involved with such a respected member of the community.

Unfortunately for Faculty, her contentment was to be short-lived. Administration soon overwhelmed her with his lusts and desires, demanding more and more of her. Thinking solely of the moment, her ardent lover relied solely on the inefficient "withdrawal" method, despite Faculty's protests that they should find a safer way. Casually disregarding her "worry-wart" attitude, Administration didn't bother seeking alternatives, and in very little time, Faculty was in trouble.

Gallantly bidding a hasty good-bye, Administration showed his true colours, denying his part in the heinous "mistake". He tried to put the blame on Government, but this proved impotent since everyone knew Government had ended his relationship with Faculty years ago.

Realizing that there was a potential Strike in the makings, Administration offered Faculty a token sum to abort it, but she

refused, claiming that such a settlement was degrading (not to mention insufficient). Confident that Faculty would eventually resign herself to his proposal, Administration refused to discuss any other solution to the problem.

But Faculty did not give in. To the surprise of Administration, she carried it full term, endured a long bout with labour pains, and finally gave birth to a whopping 25 pound bouncing baby Strike. Strike wasn't like his mellow, easy-going mother. He was as aggressive as Administration, who he promptly turned to with demands for acknowledgement and compensation, angry over Administration's poor treatment of Faculty, and threatening to expose this misuse to the public. Strike sparked fear into the hearts of both his creators, for Faculty was as terrified of his being out of control, as Administration was of an impending scandal.

Eventually, Strike brought Faculty and Administration back together, forcing them into a marriage of intimidation. But the story does not have a "happy ever after" ending. Administration was as bossy as ever, held in check only by the sporadic threats of Strike. Faculty was more miserable than before, for now there were two tyrants ruling over her, each vying for control of her actions. Thus the rocky relationship of Faculty and Administration never found stable footing, their problems too great to be solved without help, and Dalhousie being a land without marriage counsellors.



THE DEADLINE FOR LETTERS to the editor is noon, Monday before publication. Letters must be signed and include a telephone number where the author can be reached (although telephone numbers will not be printed with the letters). Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity, grammar and spelling and libel. Letters can be dropped off at the SUB enquiry desk, mailed to our address (see page 2), or brought up to the *Gazette* offices, third floor, SUB.



Apologies

Our apologies to anyone who found the cartoon in *The Gazette* (Page 15, Jan. 10, 1985) offensive.

It was not our intention to express racist attitudes that have been perceived as existing in the cartoon.

When the man says 'you're just picking on me because I'm black,' he is appealing to his mother's liberal attitudes by trying to get her to believe she is acting in a racist nature. Obviously she is not acting in a racist nature by asking him to study for a test.

The man has extrapolated his anti-racism to an absurd length, and in the end creates a kind of reverse-racism by attributing anything critical as racist. We are further convinced that his position is absurd by the fact that he himself thinks he is black when he clearly isn't.

When his mother says "For one thing, you are not black," we could assume had there been another panel, that she would go on to attack his attitude problem. Usually when one says "for one thing," it is usually followed by a "furthermore, also or for another..."

Evidently a number of people did not read the message of the cartoon in the same way. Once again, our apologies.

We can assure you that *The Gazette* firmly remains opposed to all forms of racism, sexism, and homophobia and will continue to fight for human rights in society.

THE GAZETTE

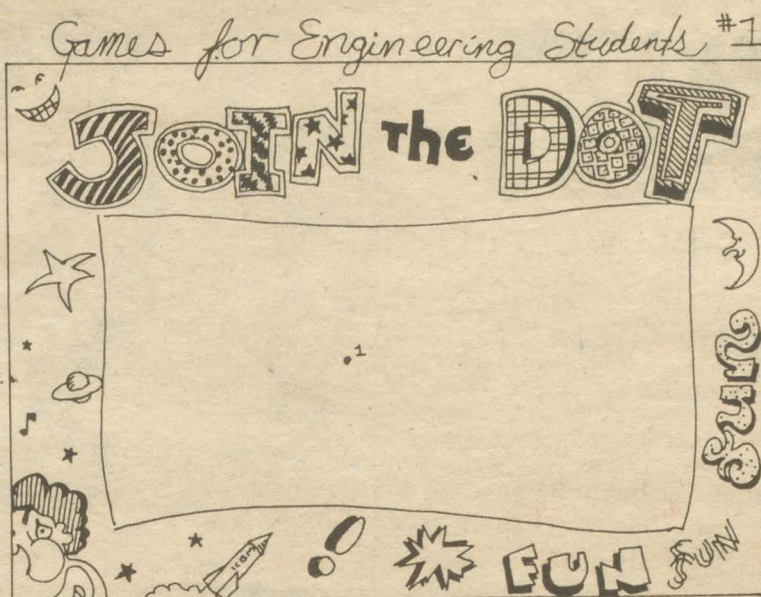
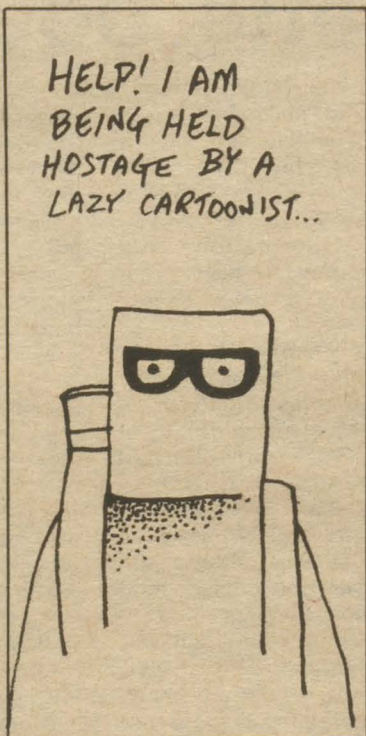
Dalhousie still flagship of higher learning

To the editors,
The article entitled "The Debt" in your Jan. 24 issue must not go unchallenged. Having been on the Dalhousie Board of Governors during the entire period when Dr. Henry Hicks served as president, a part of the time as Chairman of the Building Committee, I can tell you that buildings were not built without great consultation. There were architects and experienced construction people at Board Building Committee Meetings and only after the most thorough examination was a decision made to build or not to build.

Usually the decision was to build because the facilities were required. Dalhousie was like the household with a fast growing family. Student members were increasing by 10%, 15% and 20% per year and the administration felt that it was its responsibility to provide the facilities and faculty members necessary for their development, physically as well as mentally. The buildings at Dalhousie are a credit to the University and to Nova Scotia generally. They are of excellent quality and could not be duplicated today at twice the cost. This was the age of growth and Henry Hicks provided the leadership and vision necessary for that period.

Perhaps with hindsight, which the author of the article is using, things could have been done a little more economically, but that is past. The end result is that Dalhousie, despite rebuffs from within and without is still the flagship university of Atlantic Canada and one of Canada's great institutions of learning.

Yours sincerely,
A. Gordon Archibald
Chairman
Board of Governors



Not glad gladiators gone

To the editors,

I hope that you aren't really going to stop printing letters from Brian Fantie, Theresa MacDonald, Christopher Thurrott, Amanda-Lynn Penny and Peter Dawson. I really think that the *Gazette* is improved by this kind of variety of opinion.

Firstly, it looks as if your "letters" page is going to be pretty empty without these letters—if last week is any example. Last year, you asked for letters, and people like Thurrott, Penny, and Dawson responded. When you were after input on Zeta Psi and the *Tupper Times*, you got it.

Secondly, you have singled out five people, out of a crowd of regular letter-writers (e.g. Charles Spurr). These people don't write the worst letters in the *Gazette* by a long shot. Also, their letters aren't "personal debates"—I think that especially Penny and Thurrott have raised a lot of general interest issues. Is it because they both recently criticized radical feminist methods that they are getting censored?

Thirdly, I and a lot of my friends find the letters among the best parts of the *Gazette*. A lot of these letters are funny, thoughtful, and well-written compared to a lot of the *Gazette* articles. Dawson especially should be a *Gazette* tradition.

Stopped making sense

THE MARITIME PROVINCES Higher Education Commission has stopped making sense.

The commission, which annually recommends levels of funding for Maritime post-secondary institutions, has surprised many by recommending a paltry 4.5 per cent increase as sustenance financing for next year.

They explain in their report that this number comes from a combination of inflation and estimated cost increases facing post-secondary education — although they do not state how they calculated inflation for post-secondary institutions nor what they consider to be a cost increase.

If one is to believe that their formula for inflation and cost increases is correct, then one can only conclude that the batteries in their calculators aren't working properly.

How can 4.5 per cent possibly cover sustenance when faculty settlements — comprising a large chunk of university budgets — start at about six per cent at most institutions in Nova Scotia?

Also they have failed once again to recommend increased funding to cope with the soaring enrolments that have taken place. The MPHEC states in their own report: "Accommodating a 28 per cent increase in enrolments (since 1977) without additional funding has not been accomplished without a cost even though it may

be difficult to measure quantitatively."

It goes on to state: "Reductions in operating grant per student are beginning to affect programme quality through larger class sizes, reduced technical support, fewer laboratory sessions and assignments, less counselling,

and inadequate library collections and teaching and research equipment."

Yet they fail to recommend funding to alleviate this.

The report is very much a mess of contradictions. While piece by piece it paints a picture of a system in crisis, it compounds that crisis by unrealistic recommendations that seem more aimed at appeasing tight-wad governments than solving problems.

Instead of blasting the provinces for ignoring their recommendations year after year — creating much of the fiscal crisis we're in now — they have severely reduced their recommended levels of funding to match what the governments are willing to give.

One can only draw the conclusion that the MPHEC has stopped acting as an advisory board and is now providing

In short, these people's letters are a lot of what makes the *Gazette* worth reading. I think that a lot of other readers feel the same way, and I hope that Fantie, MacDonald, Penny, Dawson and Thurrott keep writing. And I hope you guys keep publishing.

Sincerely,
Ms. T.O. Ilest

Also not glad gladiators gone

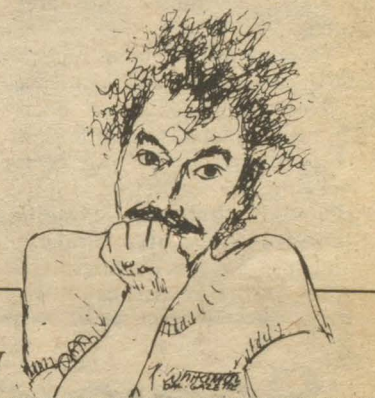
To the editors,

While I often disagree with the views expressed by the "veteran gladiators", I more strongly disagree with the censorship that is implied by your notice of their retirement (*Gazette*, January 24). What has happened to "I don't agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"?

Sincerely,
Charles W. Preston

Editor's note: The veteran gladiators (Dawson, Thurrott et al) are welcome to write letters to the editor and participate in political debate. It is precisely because we value our letters section that we want to end lengthy personal debates. As well, personal attacks sometimes border on libelous and we'd like to stay out of court. Letters debating political issues like radical feminism vs liberal feminism are welcome no matter who writes them.

RICK JANSON



political justification for underfunding.

The net result will be — as many university presidents have already stated — that tuition fees will be in for another round of substantial hikes. And this, ironically, will happen despite all of the MPHEC's lip service to accessibility.

Conveniently the MPHEC's mandate does not require them to make recommendations for a quality, accessible education system — they only need recommend levels of funding that supposedly will continue to maintain whatever misery the universities were in this year.

If we were to define the objective at hand as achieving a level of funding that would produce a quality, accessible education system, then what the MPHEC is suggesting can only be seen as ridiculous.

BOYCOTT

Even the apples you buy could have an impact on countries that abuse human rights...

By PATRIC DOSFELIPES

A product. They make it. We buy it because we see it, the same as any other product. But there is a difference between products; and the difference hurts.

Take apples, for instance. We stroll through the grocery store looking them over. Green, yellow or red, the price is more or less the same. They come from different parts of the world, however, and which we choose to buy could have an impact on the country of origin.

To buy one type of apple may encourage an Okanagan, B.C. farmer to continue to harvest fruit and maintain a lifestyle in B.C.'s interior valley. If one buys apples imported from Chile, however, the money is going to support that country's regime and encourage the cycle of repression. Chile is a dictatorship and any apples bought give the government foreign exchange through export earnings. The workers who pick the apples barely have enough money to even purchase an apple, and their labour becomes a tool of repression because their exported fruit becomes tanks, guns and bullets.

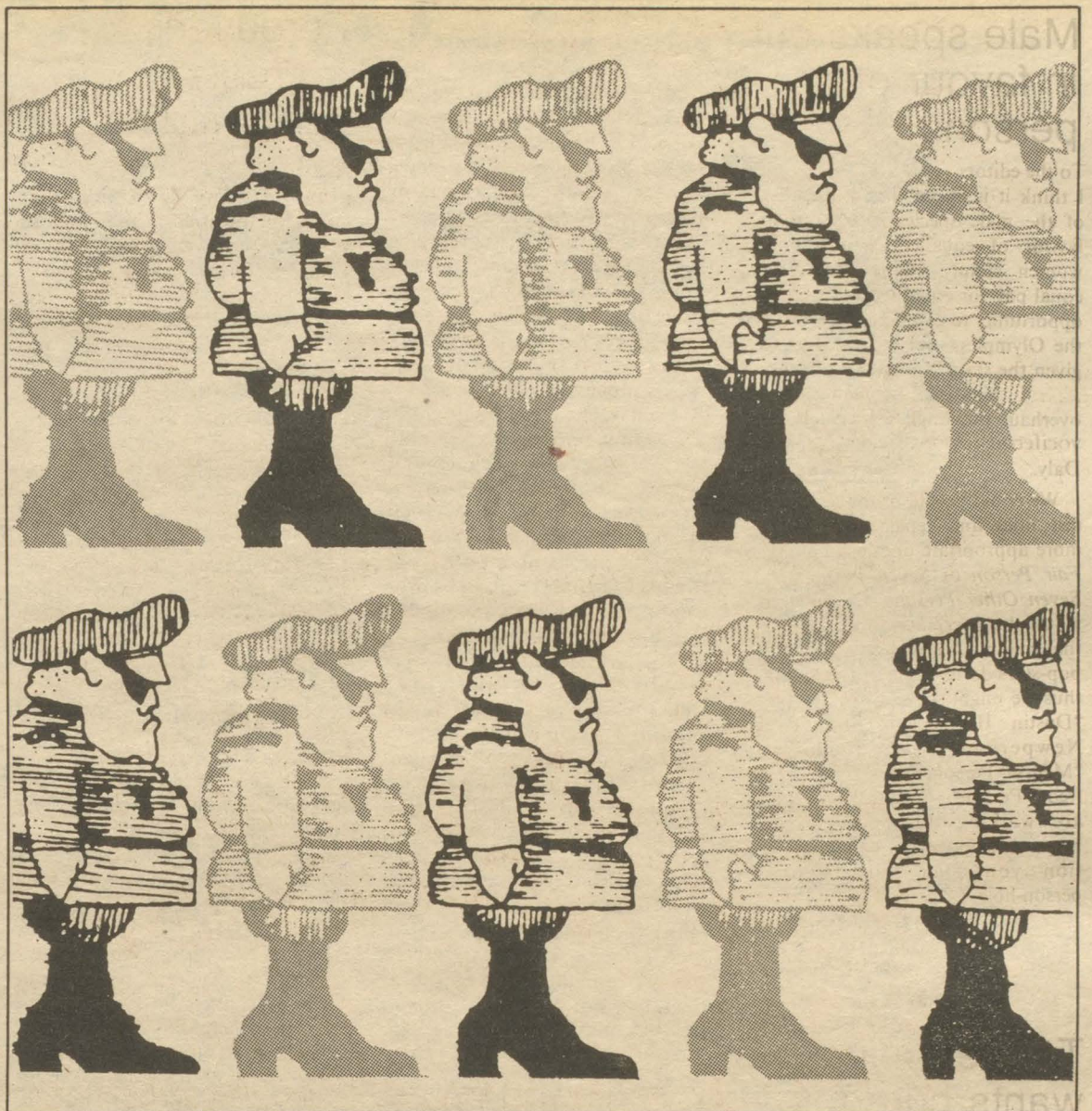
The conscious social ostracism of a group or company is called a boycott. Boycotts have been around for a long time, although the word boycott has only been used since the 1880s.

One of the most famous historical boycotts against another group was the boycott of British tea by Americans on the

eve of the American revolution. The boycott began with the dumping of tea into the Boston harbour in protest of a tax on the tea the Americans felt was unfair. This act prompted active aggression against the British troops and the eventual political confrontation.

The actual act of boycotting comes from Ireland during the 19th century where it was used as a form of social excommunication against landowners and their agents. The potato famines of the 1830s had a profound impact on the Irish peasant families, and many land owners used the famine to consolidate their holdings by taking over indebted peasant's land. Through agents, the landowners kicked impoverished peasants off the land their families had farmed for centuries.

Someone named Captain Boycott was the agent of Lord Erne in county Mayo, Ireland during this period. He was one of the most hated land agents. The people of county Mayo decided to excommunicate Captain Boycott socially and refused to interact with him or his family. This boycott caused the development of what later became the Land League, and many peasants used boycotts to stifle the land grabbing which was in progress.



Boycotts were used in the early years of the trade union movement in a similar manner. Workers who did not observe a strike and went back to work were socially ostracized in their communities. In this way, unions maintained a more secure position and strike solidarity.

Modern boycotts have retained their grassroots appeal. Boycotting has been used on a greater scale by individual countries, although the success of these boycotts has been marginal and they have tended to be failures. U.S. President Jimmy Carter's boycott of Soviet products following the invasion of Afghanistan failed to

dissuade the Soviet Union from occupying that country.

Successful boycotts remain in the hands of the consumer. Although North American boycotts have had an effect on certain companies, Europeans have been the most successful consumer boycotters. The 260 million consumers represented in the European Common Market have become a major lobby group against companies such as Nestle's (the third world baby formula producer), the practices of certain veal processing companies, Coca-Cola and baby harp seal pelts. The Scandinavian countries have also strongly boycotted South African

and Chilean products.

North Americans may not understand the boycott process as well as Europeans do, but there have been some successful major boycotts. In Vancouver, some boycotts have focused on the labour practices of certain retail companies. Army and Navy, Eaton's and Slade and Stewart are current notorious culprits. Worldwide pressure on Nestle's on its marketing of baby formula to third world countries has resulted in that company agreeing to market its formula according to World Health Organization standards.

reprinted from the Peak Canadian University Press

Some of the ads the Gazette boycotts...

JUST AS YOU CAN TELL THE political beliefs of a consumer by the products in his shopping cart, you can see the politics of a newspaper or magazine by the advertising on its pages. Like most other newspapers the *Gazette* boycotts advertising from companies and institutions whose investment practices or management policies contradict our editorial stands.

Every year member papers of Canadian University Press submit a boycott list to our national advertising agency Campus Plus. The *Gazette* also retains the right to refuse publication of text or graphic material the staff considers to be racist, sexist, homophobic or otherwise objectionable. The following is our boycott list. We recognize its imperfections and welcome your suggestions.

Universite de Moncton - The *Gazette* began this boycott in 1982 when the Universite de Moncton Administration ordered police to quell a student occupation on campus and later expelled

15 of the students involved. The student occupation was organized to protest tuition fee hikes.

According to a draft report by the Canadian Association of University Teachers the university has expelled 26 students in the last 15 years, more than any other Canadian university.

Department of National Defense (DND) - One of the *Gazette's* editorial stands is in favour of disarmament. Different staff members may have different ideas about how we should get from here to there but most would agree the DND has little to offer in way of a plan to disarmament. In Halifax nuclear submarines from the United States rest in our harbour and out West US cruise missiles are being tested. Canada is not a nuclear free power.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police - Canada's national policy force subscribes to a hiring policy allowing discrimination against people based on sexual preference. The RCMP argue that this policy protects high security agents against blackmail. They feel a gay RCMP officer may give out

information or refuse to charge somebody if they threatened to make her sexual preference known publicly. To us this sounds as silly as not hiring men who practice adultery for fear they'll compromise themselves rather than go public with the information. And whatever their reasoning, we believe that discrimination based on sexual preference is never justified.

Kidd Creek Mines, Eldorado Nuclear - Both of these boycotts are connected to the mining and sale of uranium. Uranium mining is connected to the building of nuclear reactors which is in turn connected to the building of nuclear weapons.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, Rothmans, Paarl, Carling O'Keefe and DeBeers - All of the above hold investments in South Africa.

South Africa, as a nation, has gradually become isolated over the past thirty years. South Africa has been ostracized by many countries for its institutionalized discrimination against non-whites known

as apartheid. Black South Africans suffer the most from this policy, and are relegated to doing the most hard and menial jobs. They are also restricted in their movement, must live in specified areas and often must leave their families to secure and maintain jobs.

The South African government's latest tactic has been the formation of homelands, small fragments of land strewn across the nation where all black South Africans will gradually be forced to live. These homelands, or bantustans, are barren lands and are economically dependant on South Africa. Black South Africans living on the Bantustans will be stripped of the South African citizenships, worsening their employment situation and making them aliens in their own country.

The boycott of South African goods, as well as the goods and services provided by companies with ties to South Africa, gives less support to its government and encourages a change in the restrictive apartheid policy.

Male speaks out in favour of persons

To the editors,
I think it is about time a member of the male species spoke out in favour of equality. Why should women simply be satisfied with equal pay for equal work, or equal opportunity to compete in events at the Olympics—not unrelated goals given the state of amateur athletics... I think that women should overhaul the English language, as vociferously pontificated by Mary Daly.

We could get rid of male chauvinist titles and replace them with more appropriate ones such as *My Fair Person* or *Seven Persons for Seven Other Persons*. Of course it would be necessary to make sure that role-models such as movie and pop-stars do not pervert the young, thus we might see a movie starring "Dustin Hoffperson" and "Paul Newperson". Soundtrack by "Melissa Personchester" and "Perfredd Person". So next time you are walking down the street, beware! If you're not paying attention you may fall down a person-hole.

B. Conway
1st year Law

Twisted mind wants cure for orange bumpies

To the editors,
I am writing to ask a question. What happened to the most famed team of "Rusty and Dave"? I really enjoyed their article, it brightened up my life. I specially remember a particular article about the kind creatures, "Gourds". I need a little advice from Rusty. (Will you let him out of the closet for a second?)

Rusty? I have a pet gourd named Sparkles. He seemed to have developed orange bumpies" all over his body. What should I do?

While I'm asking, Does the *Gazette* need a little column written by an inspired, twisted mind (only a little! Only a little twisted not only a little mind!)? I would enjoy the pleasure!

A Dal student trapped at St. Mary's
Eve Marmaduke

Landlord's decision absurd

To the editors,
In the article "Pregnant woman shut out of apartments in Hamilton", I found this very hard to believe.

I firmly agree with Kevin Best when he and his girlfriend decided to move out. Any landlord who is sexually discriminating has their privilege to be so, but I find it very absurd to allow a woman to live in an apartment in his building, then have her move in her seventh month of pregnancy.

Kevin Best stated that he did not know about this agreement when they took the apartment. I feel that he should take his landlord to the Human Rights Commission and

also to the Tenancy Board, and see if their landlord had any right to evict them under those circumstances.

Nevertheless, any landlord who evicts a pregnant woman who happens to be that far along has to be terribly inhuman. I can understand if he didn't want to rent out the apartment to couples who have children, but it is utterly ridiculous to kick out an expectant mother.

Furthermore, if any future tenant came across this particular situation and did not agree to these terms of the contract beforehand, they would probably have a good case if they took the landlord to court. Hopefully, this could change his discriminating views.

Sincerely,
Mary K. Gibson

Peacenic wants penpals

To the editors,
Hello! I'm looking for Penpals who are alarmed by the growing pollution of our earth and the threat of nuclear war. And I'd like to consider this from the Bible's perspective.

My health limits my activities, but I will answer all sincere letters. I Thess. 5:3.
Thank you,

Lynne Eytel
Rd No. 5, Box 224
Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411
U.S.A.

Ferguson corrects editorializing

To the editors,
In your Jan. 24 editorial you made yet another series of factual errors. You were complaining that you were excluded from a short period at the end of a council meeting and accused the council of hypocrisy since "the principle of in camera meetings is something the council itself criticizes with regard to the Board of Governors."

We certainly do criticize the totally in camera meetings that the Board holds and we criticize them for not issuing minutes of their meetings to anybody other than themselves. We issue minutes of our meetings and only on very rare occasions do we go in camera to discuss matters of a very sensitive or personal nature. The announcement on Jan. 20 was a minor one dealing with a personal matter.

In your continuing campaign to sling any little droplets of mud you can at the council you have twisted the facts to provide nice copy once again. This is exactly what you did with the matter of "The DSU Name Change". Rusty James mentioned the idea at an executive meeting and it was dismissed, yet you have trotted the matter out time and

time again so that it gradually has taken on some degree of credibility when you use it to bolster your shaky editorials, accusing us of anti-union sentiments. It was nice to see that you retracted much of the "factual" content from your editorial of Jan. 10, when you were informed that it was completely untrue. If one removes the remaining trash about Mr. James and the name change, there really is not much of an editorial left for you to be so proud about standing behind.

Finally, I have written to you before about your ability to put me in places that I was not in. If the fat guy with curly black hair

in the editorial cartoon of last week was supposed to be me... Well there you are---wrong again! I had to leave the meeting some time before the in camera announcement and only heard about it later. I was not part of the huddle. Maybe sometime you will learn to get some concrete facts to back up your self-indulgent editorializing. We might be able to get even more done for students if we did not feel the need to spend time correcting your misinformation to students

Your friend,
Neil Ferguson
DSU Treasurer

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Repercussion
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Tommy Hunter
Sat., Feb. 9
6:30 & 9:30 pm



Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver
Sat., Feb 16, 8 pm.

THE CENTERTAINMENT SERIES

in the Sculpture Court

Wed., Feb. 6
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(piano)

in the Art Gallery

Fri., Feb. 8th
JOHN ULRICH
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Overtime

Baseball a year-round sport

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE GURUS OF BASEBALL are not as dim as they often make themselves out to be.

I say this because of their artful play with the media and baseball fans alike. There are few professional sports that are in the headlines twelve months a year, especially a completely spring- and summer-oriented sport such as baseball.

You don't see too many hockey headlines in August, other than those of Gretzky opening another shopping mall. You also don't often hear of alpine skiing in July.

What you do hear of is baseball talks and trades in December, free agents signing in January and veteran players working hard to stay in shape over the off season in February. All this coming after the media blitz of the World Series, former World Serieses and stars of the past season who may play in future World Series.

I am almost certain that this is a carefully calculated, well-thought out plan by the baseball owners and establishment.

We all know that the owners and players are often vain and enjoy seeing their name and

photographs in the paper. If you don't believe this just ask George Stienbrenner or Tedd Turner and they will call a news conference to give you their answer.

No, baseball owners are not ignorant of the fact that names in the paper will often recalculate to dollars in the bank. Nor are they oblivious to the fact that by starting spring training camps earlier and earlier each year they make your rabid baseball fans, such as the author of this piece, more and more willing to fork over bucks to find out what's going on and where.

Media hype has always been and always will be a big part of baseball. This past year, however, the owners scored a coup de grace, they picked a new commissioner of baseball.

These brainy little devils not only picked a new commissioner, they picked Pete Ueberoth. Ueberoth has got to be the king of media hype and also how to make good money out of losing ventures. This of course comes from his experience with the 1984 Summer Olympics.

It will be interesting to see what he can do when he starts out with a venture that is already in the black.

Aftermath of the Classic

By MARK ALBERSTAT

AFTER THE FINAL STATS had been tabulated, awards given out, and nets taken down, one thing remained to be known; how the sixth annual Dalhousie Volleyball Classic affected the Dalhousie teams in the CIAU rankings and how it should affect the AUAA.

When the weekly rankings were released, they showed that the Tiger men, who had taken the silver medal at the Classic, moved up the ladder from 11th place to seventh. The women, who placed fourth at the Classic, moved from tenth to seventh.

Other teams on the men's side who participated in the Classic and ranked in the top ten are Saskatchewan, York, and Winnipeg. Both York and Winnipeg dropped one notch, while Saskatchewan stayed the same.

In the women's division, other teams that were at the Classic and ranked in the top ten were Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, York, Ottawa, Manitoba, and Laval. Winnipeg stayed the same, while York went from fourth to third, Saskatchewan went from third to fourth spot, Manitoba was dropped from seventh to ninth, and Ottawa went down four

went from eighth to seventh.

Karen Fraser, head coach of the Dalhousie women's team, said that "it (the Classic) was a chance to play the top competition in Canada and was a good preparation for the Nationals. It showed us what to look for in tough competition."

In regards to the AUAA, Fraser commented that "the teams are definitely improving. UPEI is starting to play better, but we still don't have too many worries."

Men's coach Al Scott said that it "was very interesting playing against York and being down two to one and coming back to win it."

Scott went on to say that "the western teams were surprised with the AUAA and one of the real surprises was Moncton when they took Winnipeg to five games."

If the standings stay the same, the men's team would have a very hard draw at the Nationals, and coach Scott is hoping the Tigers will move up one more spot.

The AUAA Championships for men are at Mt. Allison this year on February 23 and 24, while the women's championship is also at Mt. A., but on February 22 and 23. The CIAU's are on March 8, 9, and 10 at York University.

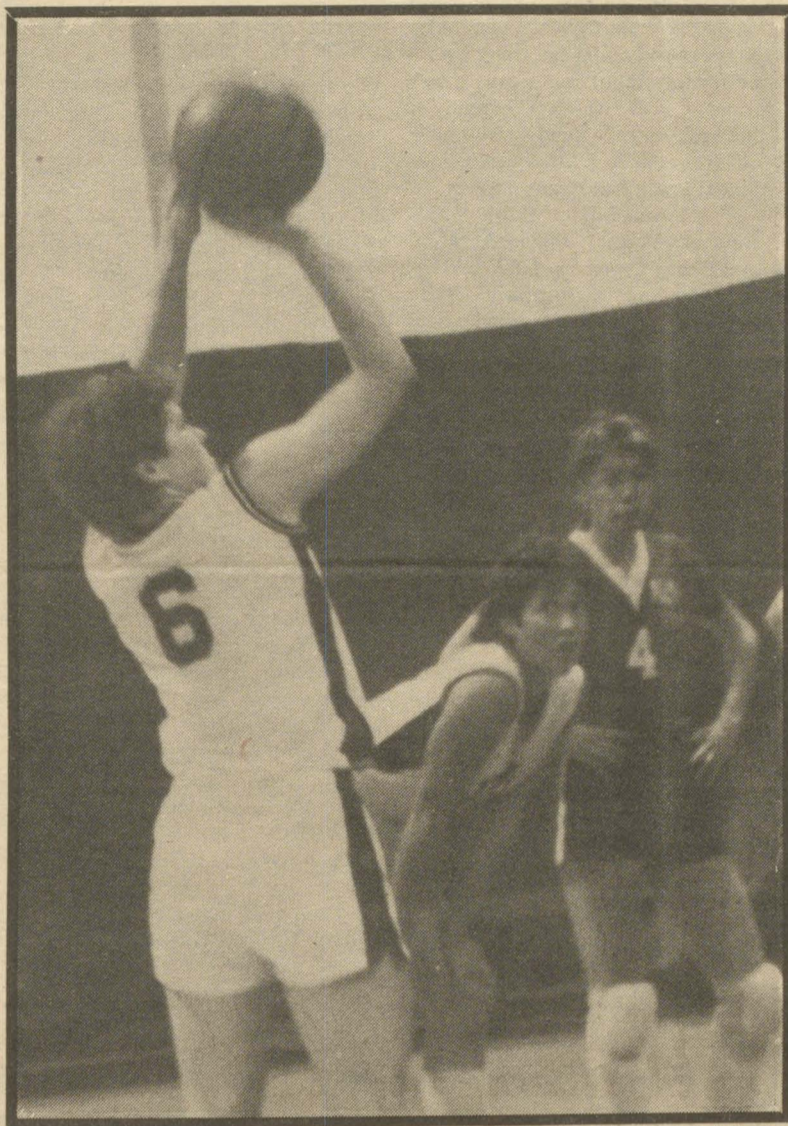


Photo: Sean Forbes, Dal Photo

Women's team undefeated at home

By LISA TIMPF

AFTER A TRIO OF GAMES last week, the Dal women's basketball team remains undefeated at home in AUAA play.

Lifeguard champs

THE NOVA SCOTIA LIFE-guard Championships were held at the Dalplex this past weekend.

Aqua Trol won the two-day event with about 85 points, while Dalplex came in second with 79, and the Sportsplex crew came third. There were seven teams competing.

The National Championships will be held at Dalplex in May.

Last Tuesday, the Tigers hosted Acadia and came away with a 74-60 win. Lisa Briggs, who earned player of the game honours, led the scoring parade with 26 points. Peggy MacLean notched 16 and Angela Colley

added 10 for the Tigers, while Sheeley Bolivar scored 19 for Acadia.

Saturday saw the first of a pair of weekend home games against Memorial University of Newfoundland. The Saturday matchup was a shootout, with Dal rolling to a 92-57 win. MacLean led the way with 18 points, with Briggs adding 17. Shelley Slater, who scored 16 points and hauled down 11 rebounds, was named player of the game.

Diane Cashin led Memorial with 25 points.

The second game against Memorial, on Sunday, ended 64-44 in Dal's favour. MacLean was player of the game in this encounter, notching 14 points to lead the Tigers on the scoreboard. Briggs added 12, with Colley scoring 10.

Coach Carolyn Savoy was pleased with the team's defensive efforts in Sunday's game. "We played some of our best defense this year," she said. "Also, we used a contro offense, holding onto the ball and looking for the good shots.

"I was pleased with all three games," she added. "The games allowed the team to experiment and take risks with their defense. They now have confidence in their ability to play a pressing defense and make it work."

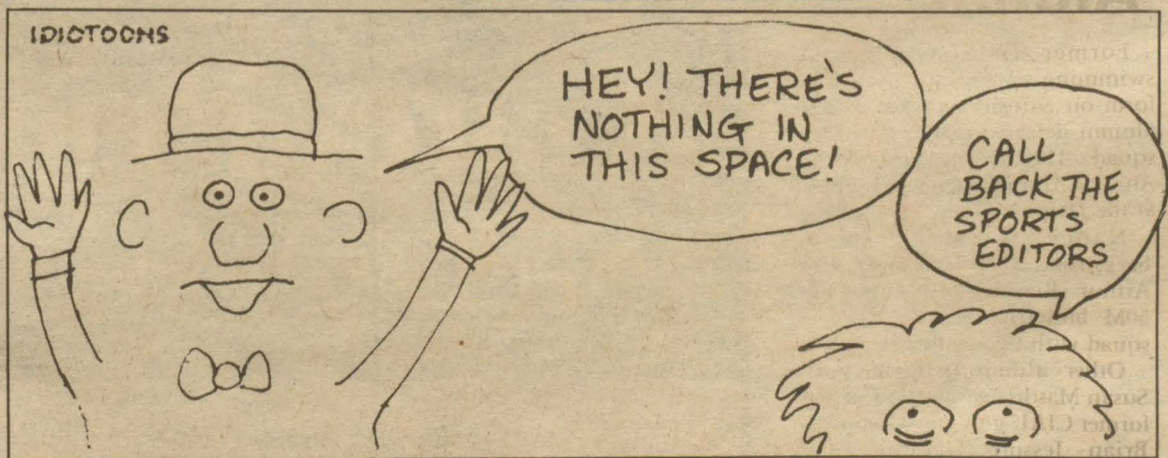
The Dal squad, who played St. Mary's at SMU on Tuesday, will host Mt. Allison Friday and UPEI Saturday.

"Saturday's game should be one of our most exciting home games this year," said Savoy, noting that the UPEI team employs a rugged, aggressive style of play.

The Dal team will be looking to avenge a loss to UPEI earlier this season.

Tiger sports this week

Feb 1	Women's Basketball	MT. A	Home	6:30 pm
Feb 1	Men's Basketball	MT. A	Home	8:30 pm
Feb 1	Swim	MT. A/MUN	Home	
Feb 1	Hockey	MT. A	Away	
Feb 2	Women's Basketball	UPEI	Home	1 pm
Feb 2	Men's Basketball	MT. A	Home	3 pm
Feb 2	Hockey	UPEI	Away	
Feb 5	Women's Basketball	ST. F.X.	Home	8:30 pm
Feb 6	Women's Volleyball	ST. F.X.	Home	8:30 pm



Hockey team drops two

By MARK ALBERSTAT

IF THE DFA COULD DECIDE not to go on strike, the least the Tigers hockey team could do was win one of their two games over the weekend. Fortunately the DFA is not striking and unfortunately the Tigers lost.

Friday the Dal team travelled to Wolfville to take on the Axemen. Acadia won the game with a 6-4 score leaving the Tigers with a 7-6-2 record.

John Cossar led the Tigers attack with three goals and an assist while Paul Herron put in the other Dalhousie goal. Neal Megannety had three assists.

Bob Caldwell, Harvey Mappleback, Jim Clements, Greg

Row, Doug Irwin (who had the game winner), and Craig Kitchener all had goals for Acadia.

Sunday afternoon the Tigers played a home game against the Mount Alison Mounties, who are ranked eighth in the AUAA. The final tally of the match was 4-1 in favour of the visitors.

The Tigers, knowing that Mt. Alison had only 15 skaters, came out checking hard early on the first period only to rack up eight minutes in penalties in the first ten and a half minutes of play. All of these penalties were of the two-minute variety and were for slashing, hooking, and cross-checking.

At the 9:04 mark in this period the Mounties' Steve Neuman

scored, assisted by Stu Peats and Jeff Tambolini. The period ended uneventfully with a 1-0 score.

Through this period, as was the case throughout the entire game, Dal had several good chances but were not able to capitalize. Dal outshot Mt. A 13-9 in this frame.

The second period was as uneventful as the first. Once again Dal had several good scoring opportunities and powerplay chances, only to see the time dwindle and their man advantage end.

Mount Alison's Peter Jones scored for the Mounties at the 15:58 point, assisted by Andy Nesbitt and Brock Neuman.

The Mounties got their third goal of the game, first of the third period, when Brock Neuman made a pass to Kevin Gollan who put the puck past Tiger netminder Darren Cossar. Mount Alison was short handed at the time.

About six minutes later Dal had an excellent chance to erase the zero on the scoreboard only to see the pass in front of the net go too far to the right and subsequent opportunity lost.

Dal did score in this game though when at 13:51 Gerald Delaney scored from the right side of the net off an assist from Peter Woodford. This was Delaney's fifth goal of the season.

Mount Alison answered about a minute later when Daryl Newman scored for their fourth and final goal of the game.

The Dalhousie-Coke Player of the game honours went to Royce Baker.

After the game Dalhousie assistant coach Darrell Young said "I think we can win if we want to and the guys have to want to win."

Men's basketball team loses two

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL team dropped a pair of home games over the weekend when they lost to Acadia 83-66 on Friday night and to St. Francis Xavier Saturday with a score of 88-50. These two losses left the Tigers with a record of two wins and eight losses in league play.

The Tigers were clearly hurting without the help of Bo Malott, who cut his hand when he slipped in his dorm. Malott received five stitches and should be playing again next weekend.

Friday night's game improved Acadia's record to 9-1 to keep them on top of the Atlantic University Basketball Conference. They are ranked third in the country.

At the half, Dalhousie still had a chance of winning the games as the Axemen were only ahead by four points with a score of 33-29.

The Tigers were not able to keep up the pressure and slowly slipped further and further behind the victors.

Leading the charge for the Tigers was guard Ronnie Wright who had 21 points. George Leacock went inside for 11 including a pair of slam dunks, and Louis Atherton added 10.

Saturday afternoon's game featured the CIAU seventh-ranked X-men, and a bomb scare.

St. F. X. had little trouble with the Tigers while the Dal team was

indeed bombed.

Dalhousie got the opening tip-off and subsequently got one basket which was the only time during the game the Tigers were ahead.

Three minutes and 27 seconds into play, St. F. X. was up by three, 7-4, and the building was evacuated for about 20 minutes while the Halifax Police bomb squad searched the building. Much to the fans' dismay, play continued and the Tigers remained the same.

At the half, the X-Men were leading by 22 points with a score of 48-26.

Dalhousie's Louis Atherton ran into some foul trouble in this half and accounted for three of his game total of four.

The second half was much the same as the first, minus the bomb scare, as the visitors continued to increase their lead.

The shining star for the Tigers in this game was forward Al Ryan as he chipped in for 13 of Dal's 24 second-half points. Ryan had 19 for the day. The only other Tiger in double digits was Ronnie Wright with 10.

The X-Men's Chris Ross, Brent Baker, and Kyle Gayle each had 16 points for their cause, and Ken Scott got one less with 15.

The Tigers' next home game is February 1, against Mt. Allison at 8:30. They also play the following day against Mt. A. at 3 p.m.

Alumni defeats Tigers

Former Dalhousie Tiger swimming stars were still in top form on Saturday as the Tigers alumni defeated the current Dal squad 111-105 in the Sixth Annual Alumni Swim meet held at the Dalplex pool.

Nancy Garapick (50M backstroke, 50M freestyle) and Arthur Rennie (50M freestyle, 50M butterfly) led the alumni squad with two victories each.

Other alumni winners were Susan Mason (50M butterfly) and former CIAU gold medal winner, Brian Jessop. Garapick and Mason are both former Class of

'55 winners.

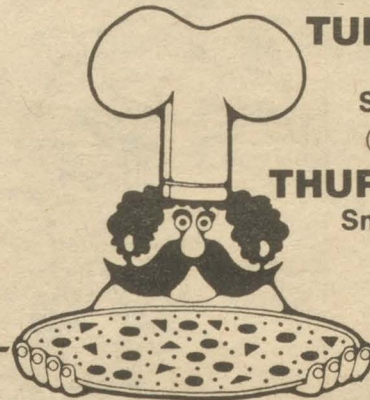
Individual Tiger winners were Heather Kaulback (50M breast stroke) and John Burns (50M breast stroke).

The alumni won six of the eight individual events while the Tigers won six of the eight relay events.

The Tigers will host their final AUAA dual meet of the season Friday at 7 pm at the Dalplex pool. Their opponents will be Mount Allison and Memorial. Both the Tigers men's and women's squads are 6-1 in dual meet competition.

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Shoeless Joe not your average baseball book

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE BOOK *SHOELESS JOE* is not, repeat not, your average baseball book, or for that matter in a more general way nor is it a normal sports book. Let's start at the source of the dastardly deed—the author, W.P. Kinsella.

Kinsella's home is in Calgary. True, that's not too strange, but when it is considered that he spends his summers travelling around the U.S. baseball capitals taking in games in a "beat up Datsun". I would classify this as a non-normal activity.

The book itself was called "curious, compelling, artful, and mysterious" by George Plimpton. Curious yes, compelling and artful you'd get an argument on. As for myself—I find it mysterious how it ever got printed.

The story line is about an Iowa farmer named Ray Kinsella (the same last name as the author, pretty clever, eh?). In my estimation Ray's elevator does not go to the top floor. In the first chapter (there are only five in the book) Ray hears a voice and from this voice's prompting he builds part of a baseball stadium in his



The book itself was called "curious, compelling, artful, and mysterious" by George Plimpton.

cornfield. Completely normal right?

Ray built the baseball field (bleachers and lights included) to entice Shoeless Joe Jackson of the 1919 Chicago White Sox to Iowa to play on his field. Joe Jackson is remembered as one of the eight White Sox, afterwards known as Black Sox, charged and convicted for throwing the 1919 World Series. Jackson had twelve hits in eight games and played errorless ball, obviously he wasn't very good at throwing games. The book in part seems to be a one-man crusade to reinstate Shoeless Joe to his proper fame but the idea seems to fade from the author's mind after a hundred pages or so.

Jackson does eventually appear on the field (only as a ghost of course) and later so do the other seven Black Sox. Kinsella, the character not the author, then hears another voice telling him to go to J.D. Salinger (the author of *Catcher in the Rye*) and drags him to a ball game. Bizarre eh?

Kinsella, the character, and Salinger, the author, travel all over the eastern U.S. in a beat-up Datsun, what else, going to ball games and then—surprise, surprise—Salinger hears a voice and sees the vision about an extremely obscure ballplayer. They then try to track him down, going to Cooperstown, N.Y., and his home town.

After such histrionics as these the book is far from compelling and gets frustrating, to say the least. I will not ruin the ending for you, the author does that. But I will say that the book comes to no clear end and is wide open for a sequel.

Lord help us all if that should happen.

Volleyball Tigers still still on track

THE DALHOUSIE MEN'S volleyball team moved two steps closer to their fourth perfect season in the last six years over the weekend as they defeated the Memorial University Beothucks in a pair of AUSA matches in St. John's, Newfoundland.

The Tigers downed the Beothucks 15-3, 15-12, 15-7 on Saturday. The victories improved the Tigers' league leading record to 13-0.

Second place Memorial dropped to 6-7.

The Tigers, who have not lost a league match since Nov. 19, 1983, are attempting to win their sixth straight AUSA title under the direction of head coach Al Scott. Six consecutive titles would tie the league record set by Acadia between 1961 and 1967.

Against Memorial, the Tigers were led by Peter Hickman, with 14 kills, five blocks, and three ace serves, and Andy Kohl, with 21

kills and two blocks. Reid Umlah notched 14 kills and eight blocks, Chris Lohnes had 14 kills, and Jeff Bredin had 22 kills, two blocks and nine ace serves.

The Tigers have five league matches remaining this year. Their next encounter will be on Feb. 8-9 when they travel to UNB for an AUSA league tournament.

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's volleyball team remained undefeated in AUSA play last weekend as they dumped UPEI in back-to-back contests played in Charlottetown.

The Tigers defeated the Panthers 15-10, 15-11, and 15-7 on Saturday and 15-6, 15-9, and 15-7 on Sunday.

The victories leave the Tigers in first place with a record of 9-0.

Leading the Tigers were Simona Vortel with 23 kills, Paula Clark with 8 kills and Donna Boutilier, with 19 kills, six blocks and three ace serves.

Athletes of the week

MEN: JEFF BREDIN, A 23 year old Physical Education student and member of the Tigers men's volleyball team, is Dalhousie's male Athlete of the Week.

Bredin, a transfer student from Laurentian in his second year with the Tigers, set a new team record of six ace serves in one game against Memorial last weekend. Bredin uses the spike-serve technique.

This is Bredin's second consecutive selection as Dal's male Athlete of the Week.

WOMEN: LISA BRIGGS, A 20 year old forward on the Tigers women's basketball team, is Dalhousie's female Athlete of the Week for the week of Jan. 21-27.

Briggs, a Bachelor of Physical Education student, played superbly in leading the Tigers to three victories last week. The

third year co-captain counted for 26, 17 and 12 points in games 26, 17 and 12 points respectively in a game against Acadia and two against Memorial



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ISRAEL'S FUTURE IN LEBANON

Talk followed by Question Period

Dal SUB - GREEN ROOM



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Application forms and information brochures are available at your Canada Employment Centre on campus. All applicants must register at one of these centres. Deadline for applications is **FEBRUARY 1, 1985**.

For additional information contact your Canada Summer Employment Centre on campus or phone the Halifax Citadel at 426-8485.

CALENDAR



THURSDAY

● **SYMPHONY**—Dahl Brass Quintet, Mozart Flute Concerto Schoenberg Chamber Symphony Opus 9. 8 p.m., Dunn Theatre.

● **WORSHIP & WORKSHOP**—Update on Central America and letter writing, with Bishop Arthur Peters and the Rev. Carolyn Romlin at Anglican Diocesan Centre, 5732 College Street, Halifax. 9:45 a.m.—12 noon.

● **LECTURE**—Ane Pema Chodron, an American Buddhist nun, will be giving a public presentation and slide show on Buddhist monasteries and the monastic tradition of today at Karma Dzong, on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8:00 p.m., 1649 Barrington St., Halifax. Tibetan food and refreshments will be served. No charge. For more information call: 429-2033.

SUNDAY

● **LECTURE**—Update on Central America and letter writing with Joan Campbell at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Bedford Highway, Rockingham, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

● **CUSO SELECTION MEETING**—

Anyone interested in working overseas should attend and bring a resume. International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University. For further information call 423-6709. 7:30 p.m., Mon. Jan. 28.

WEDNESDAY

● **SYMPHONY**—Boris Brott, conductor, Joan Patinaude-Yarwell, soprano. Prevoist Celbration Poulenc La Voix Humaine Ravel Ravane for a Dead Princess Stravinsky Symphony in C. 8 p.m., Dunn Theatre.

● **TELEVISION PROGRAM**—presented by the Junior League of Halifax, entitled "Youth Can Too!" is a 30 minute show featuring high school and university students talking about their volunteer work in the community. It can be seen on Channel 10 on Wed., Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. and will be re-broadcast Thur., Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

● **RESUME WRITING**—will be demonstrated at the Woodlawn Mall Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Monday, Jan. 28 at 10:00 a.m. For further information call 422-2312.

● **FILM**—*Dream of a Free Country.*

Women, revolution and reconstruction in Nicaragua, a 1984 film at National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Barrington Street, Halifax. 12 noon—1:00 p.m.

● **WORKSHOP**—The Canadian Mental Health Association, Dartmouth Branch is sponsoring a volunteer workshop on Wed. Jan. 30, 7:00—9:00 p.m. at Mental Health Nova Scotia, 5739 Inglis Street in Halifax. Plan to attend and find out about volunteering in mental health.

To register, call 463-2187. No fee is required.

THURSDAY

● **SEMINAR**—Update on Central America with audio-visuals and letter writing, sponsored by CCOOP (Development and Peace) at Convent of the Sacred Heart, 5820 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, 7:30 p.m.

ALSO

● **FIELD STUDY**—Students in business, economics, international relations, Asian studies, and related fields are invited to participate in an unusual opportunity for observation of Asian business in action. From July 1-31, 1985, the Pacific Asian Management Institute (PAMI) of the University of Hawaii will conduct a field study abroad program to Japan, Korea, and Indonesia or Malaysia.

For application and further information, contact Susan Tamura-Paulachak, PAMI, 2404 Maile Way, C303, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. Phone: 808/948-7564.

● **EXHIBITION**—The School of Architecture, Technical University of Nova Scotia, invites area residents to a Smithsonian Institution travelling exhibition entitled, "Buildings reborn: New uses, old places". The exhibition opens on Monday, Jan. 28 and runs through Friday, Feb. 22, and can be viewed weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more info contact 429-8300, ext. 268.

● **FOR SALE**—Harmon-Kardon, HK-750 45 watt integrated amp, and TU-610 tuner. \$950 new, asking \$450. Less than 1 yr. old. Phone 466-4974 after 7:30, or leave message

● **PENPALS**—in Canada, wanted urgently all ages. Write:—Pen Society (B.10), Chorley, Lancs, England.

● **FOR SALE**—size 7 ski boots, \$18. Phone 429-4016 evenings/weekends.

● **SCHOLARSHIP**—In conjunction with the International Year of the Youth, the Junior League is offering a \$300.00 scholarship to high school and university students to aid with post-secondary education. Dalhousie students between the ages of 15 and 24 who are volunteering in the metro area are eligible for the scholarship. The deadline for applications is April 30, 1985. For more information, contact The Junior League of Halifax at 429-9437.

● **DAN JOHNSON**—If you are the Dan Johnson who called my house to say that you had found my wallet and would like to return it, please call again. A better place to reach me is the *Dalhousie Gazette* (424-2057/2055) or leave my wallet at the enquiry desk. I can't live without my CFS card, grad house membership and high school ID any longer.

Thanks,
Samantha Brennan

● **RELAX AND THINK MORE CLEARLY DURING EXAMS**—is the title of a "how-to" program conducted at the Counselling Centre of Dalhousie University. This five-session program will include physical relaxation, mental coping and exam writing techniques. For further information phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the S.U.B.

● **ROOMMATE WANTED**—Required immediately. Own room with phone, to share three bedroom apt. Utilities and cable included. Close to campus (behind SUB), 6114 South St., Halifax. Student preferred. Totally furnished. Phone 429-8595.

● **GRADUATION**—Have any ideas? Want to participate in helping make arrangements for activities for Grad Week? Remember it's your Graduation, all those who are interested are welcome to the meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. For meeting room, ask at the Enquiry Desk. Let's make it a good one!



HALIFAX FOLKLORE CENTRE

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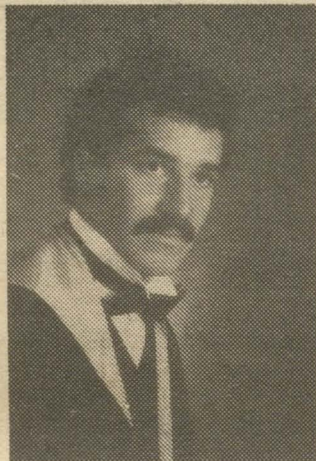
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