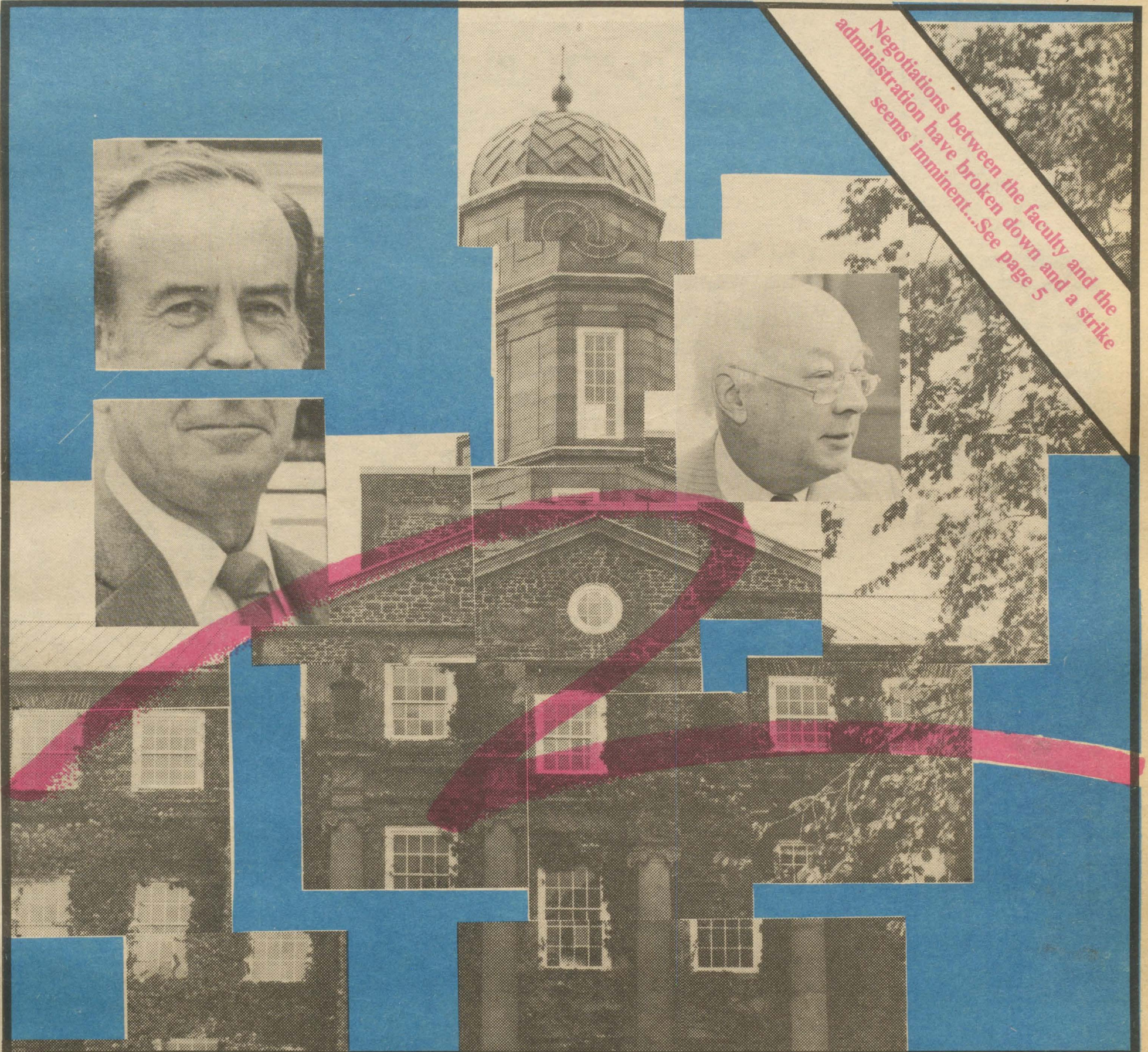


THE GAZETTE

Volume 117, Number 17

Dalhousie University, Halifax

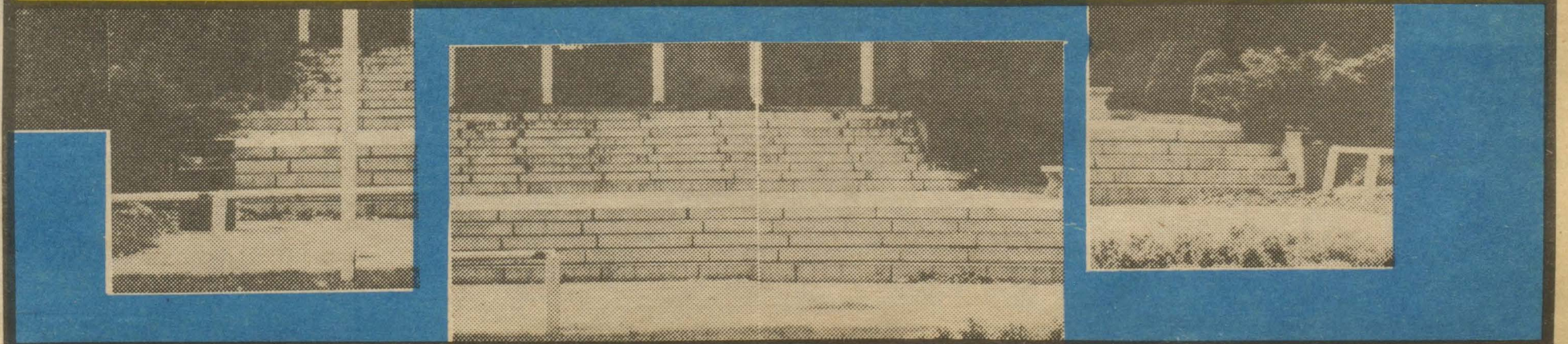
January 24, 1985



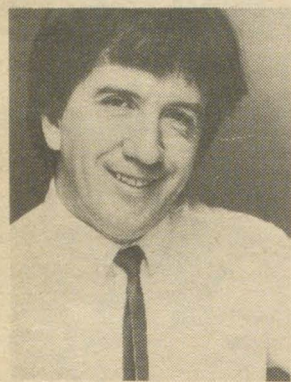
Negotiations between the faculty and the administration have broken down and a strike seems imminent...See page 5

The Debt...

Erin Steuter examines why Dalhousie is sinking in a sea of red ink and what part mismanagement played in the financial downfall of Atlantic Canada's flagship university...See page 3



Live



Andre Gagnon

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 24
& 25, 8 pm



Repercussion

Fri., Feb. 23, 8 pm



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., Jan 30
VOICE STUDENTS
(1st & 2nd year)
ELVIRA GONNELLA
(Director)

in the Art Gallery

Fri., Jan. 25
DALHOUSIE BRASS
ENSEMBLE/
IAN COWIE

Fri., Feb. 8
JOHN ULRICH
(guitar)

Nova Scotia's Arts Centre

The Cohn

BOX OFFICE — 424-2298

Alexander's

announces

In
The
Brewery
Market

STUDENT SPECIALS

...Mon. Tues. & Wed. (4:30-9:00)
enjoy a mouth watering 7 oz wing-steak
only \$2.25

...remember...Wed. is "LADIES NIGHT"
...be there at 10:00 PM and be eligible for our drawing for a
\$50.00 gift certificate from "Renaissance" clothiers

...also Alexander's Pizzas only \$2.25/each

...Special Prices in effect from 5:00 - closing all 3 days!

...join us on SATURDAY for our famous BRUNCH
(11:30 - 2:30) —Steak n' eggs with toast & homefries,
or an omelette
only \$3.25

or catch the "HOPPING PENGUINS" each Saturday
matinee (3:00 - 6:00) for great party reggae and rock...

BONUS

SIMPLY CLIP-OUT THIS AD AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR
A 15% DISCOUNT ON A 7 OZ WING STEAK DINNER
DURING SATURDAY MATINEES (3:00-7:00 PM)

Limit of one per customer

A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Halifax Citadel
Royal Artillery
78th Highlanders



ANIMATION UNITS

Candidates are required to portray soldiers of the Royal Artillery and the 78th Highlanders in the garrison at the Citadel in 1869. Successful applicants will participate in various historical demonstrations including foot and arms drill, artillery gun drills, sentry and signalling. There are prospects for employment and promotion in successive summers.

At 7:00 pm. on Wednesday, January 30th there will be a briefing session for all applicants in room 224 of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Conditions of employment, job duties, program objectives and applicant questions will be discussed at this session.

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 Employment Centre on Campus or phone the Halifax Citadel at 426-8485.

THE GAZETTE

Volume 117, Number 17
January 24, 1985

Editors
Samantha Brennan
Elizabeth Donovan

Campus News Desk
Katie Fraser
Bill Mitchell

Provincial Affairs Desk
David Olie

Arts Section
Book Desk
Helen MacDonnel

Music Desk
Janice Walsh

Theatre Desk
Matt Wilson

Television Desk
Jean Leblanc

Womens' Sports Desk
Lisa Timpf

Mens' Sports Desk
Mark Alberstat

Calendar Page Co-ordinators
Katie Fraser
Kay Fung

Production Manager
Mary Ellen Jones

Art Director
Rick Janson

Copy Editor
Helen MacDonnel

Typesetters
Lisa Timpf
Rick Janson

Advertising
Dwight Syms (424-6532)

Staff this issue

Wendy Coomber
Charlene Sadler
Colleen Mackey
Kimberley Whitchurch
Fiona Jeyachandran
Robert Whitman
Joel McCaull
Erin Steuter

Distribution
Colleen Mackey
Rick Janson

The Dalhousie Gazette is Canada's oldest college newspaper. Published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union, which also comprises its membership. *The Gazette* has a circulation of 10,000.

As a founding member of Canadian University Press, *The Gazette* adheres to the CUP statement of principles and reserves the right to refuse any material submitted of a libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic nature. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor and announcements is noon on Monday. Submissions may be left at the SUB enquiry desk c/o *The Gazette*.

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.

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Friday before publication.

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

The views expressed in *The Gazette* are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the editor or the collective staff.

Subscription rates are \$20 per year (25 issues) and our ISSN number is 0011-5816. *The Gazette's* mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2, telephone (902) 424-2507.

THE DEBT

An epic story of love and hate and Henry Hicks and large buildings and money and architecture and faculty and secrecy and...

By Erin Steuter

ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT POPULAR to say so, provincial government underfunding is not necessarily the source of all blame for the current financial chaos of Dalhousie University and the resulting labour dispute.

Dalhousie currently has an accumulated capital debt of \$25 million, about \$2.5 million in interest must be paid on it every year. Many members of the Dalhousie community believe that the debt is a result of careless decisions on the part of the administration.

Where did the debt come from?

In the 1960's and 70's universities were growing rapidly, education was a priority in governments, and Dalhousie was seen as a flagship of higher learning.

It was in this period the Arts Centre, the Life Science's Centre, the Tupper building, the Weldon Law building, the Central Services building, the Killam library, the SUB, and the Dalplex were built. Though in many cases the buildings were well subsidized by the provincial government's university assistance act — Dalhousie was left with a net unfunded capital debt of \$20,858,000.

"The university was growing rapidly and there was a need for facilities," says Michael Cross, Dean of Continuing Education. "Everyone assumed the heyday would continue and so the universities expanded at a rate beyond control."

Members of the current administration admit that under the administration of then Dalhousie president Henry Hicks, there was often not a great deal of consultation over the construction of many of Dalhousie's edifices.

Under the Hicks administration very often when a proposal for a new building was brought forward, Hicks would just say build it," says director of financial services, Michael Wright.

In retrospect a number of members of the Dalhousie community see that belief in unlimited growth was unrealistic.

"Those who were making the projections didn't know what they were doing — they overdid it," says former DFA president, Om Kamra.

Officially any decision to build at Dalhousie must be approved by Dalhousie's Board of Governors. The 50 member board is made up primarily of provincial government appointees.

Two MLA's presently sit on the board as well as representatives from the alumni and several other universities.

Though the Dalhousie Student Union has four representatives on the board, there are no faculty representatives.

Board of Governor meetings are not open to the public, and the minutes of the Board meetings have been unavailable to either faculty or students since the second world war.

A number of faculty and students believe that this is where the problem lies.

"The people who are making the decisions do not have to live with the results," says Student Union Board of Governors representative, Geoff Martin.

"When the Board invests in a wasteful endeavor they aren't the ones who must live with the consequent financial restraint — such as a lack of books in the libraries — the way professors or students have to.

Faculty and students have no way of seeing how decisions are made by the board. Thus secrecy is a key issue," says Martin, "it has served to alienate the entire Dalhousie community."

"In the private sector if a Board approved the construction of buildings without sufficient funding they would be fired."

"The Board of Governors have never provided any particular expertise," says DFA student liason, Tom Sinclair-Faulkner. "In the private sector if a Board approved the construction of buildings without sufficient funding they would be fired."

Kamra points out that Dalhousie was a very different university back then. "In the 1960's and '70s there wasn't the same kind of questioning that there is today," he says.

Michael Cross says that although there was no direct faculty involvement, he suspects that had faculty been involved they would have made the same decisions. "No one can claim to have superior vision," he says.

He points out however, that faculty did create an outcry over the building of Dalplex.

"The construction of the Dalplex caused considerable controversy as people came to see the future financial implications of

building such a structure; that it would not be the financial bonanza that everyone hoped."

At the time that the Dalplex was built — a lack of adequate library acquisitions was already a problem, university labs were inefficiently stocked, and classes were becoming overcrowded. Many people were unhappy that so luxurious a sports complex should take financial priority over more 'academic' considerations.

"Why was the complex so extravagant?" asks Martin. "It's a \$13 million facility — couldn't it have been built for less?"

He says the university's architectural extravagance is easy to see — the maze-like LSC with inadequate heating and impossible acoustics, the grand yet unwarranted terraces that grace the exterior of the Arts Centre, the fortress like structure of the Killam.

"Can these be justified in terms of expenditure?" asks Martin.

The debt created by the construction of such buildings has become even more onerous a burden because of the combined problem of soaring interest rates and a period of financial constraint within the economy.

Says university services manager, John Graham, "We are hit with increased interest charges at the same time that we are short of money."

Thus the debt of the '60s and '70s directly relates to the current labour unrest.

"Because about \$2.5 million of the university's budget goes every year to service the debt, the university is not able to put enough reserves into paying our faculty, renewing our physical surroundings, and maintaining the academic quality of the university," says Martin.

"The resulting financial constraints have created an air of financial gloom that has sapped the morale all over campus," says Cross.

Indeed administration vice-president (finance) Robbie Shaw said in a recent interview that if he had known of the actual situation of the university — he probably would never have taken office.

Says Wright, "Shaw and myself were hired to move Dalhousie into the 21st century financially, but we found when we got here that we had to move it into the second half of the 20th century."

When Shaw and Wright arrived at Dalhousie the university had no automated systems by which to determine

its economic situation. "It took us six months to determine the extent of the financial problems," Shaw said.

"It is a foolish division," says Sinclair-Faulkner, "you can't make an academic decision without financial repercussions or a financial one without academic repercussions."

But not everyone is content to blame the former administration's mismanagement. Tom Sinclair-Faulkner suggests that the problem lies in the inherent contradiction that results when a university's financial decisions are made by a lay board and its academic ones made by an academic senate.

"It is a foolish division," says Sinclair-Faulkner, "you can't make an academic decision without financial repercussions or a financial one without academic repercussions."

He suggests that the Board of Governors be abolished and a uni-cameral system (one chamber) be instituted like that of the University of Toronto.

"Students and faculty should take on major responsibility for all decisions," he says, "thus a one chamber system should be created, made up of faculty, students and lay people to make the academic and financial decisions of the university."

After all the word university really means a self-governing autonomous decision making body."

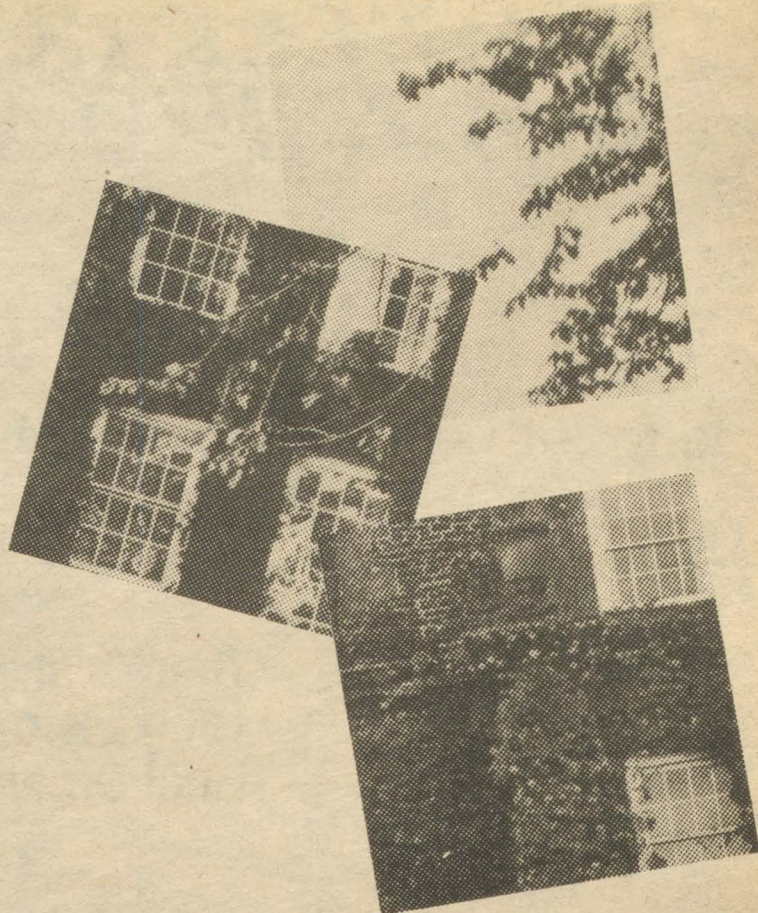
But the administration maintains that the university will not get into the same situation again.

"Now the system is under close watch," says Wright.

He offers the newly constructed Forrest building as an example. He says that although the province provided 80 per cent of the funding — go ahead was not given until the other 20 per cent was found."

"A monthly check system is being set up to insure that the same situation doesn't happen again," says Wright, "if it does — I'll resign."

In the wake of two administrative resignations in recent months — his statement provides small reassurance.



THIS WEEK IN THE G R A W O O D

Movies

Jan. 25th — Cat People

Jan. 26th — Looking for Mr. Goodbar

No Cover. Movies start at 8pm.



There's still time to enter the
Long Distance Contest.
Final Draw Date — February 20th

Enter often. Every 3 Long Distance
calls you make gives you a chance to

WIN A 1985 FORD BRONCO II

The sensational "go anywhere, do anything" sporty,
Bronco II is built Ford tough and is at home on the
open road as well as more tortuous off-road terrain.



**Congratulations to Beth Consitt, a
Retail Management major at Sheridan
College in Brampton. She's the winner
of the second of three Bronco II's.**

One more lucky student will win an '85 Bronco in
the final draw, February 20, 1985.

Entry forms and complete contest details are available in campus
bookstores or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to
Telecom Canada, "Make Someone Happy" Contest Entries, 410 Laurier
Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

March in snow for Curtis

By DAVID OLIE

SIXTY PEOPLE BRAVED icy roads and falling snow last Sunday night to take a stand for justice.

A candlelight vigil in front of the United States consulate in Scotia Square was organized by friends and supporters of Bruce Curtis, a young man from Middleton now serving a twenty year jail term in New Jersey for aggravated manslaughter. Sunday was the eve of Curtis's twenty-first birthday.

In attendance at the vigil were members of the Curtis family, a

number of senior citizens, and provincial NDP leader Alexa McDonough. The participants proceeded from the closed consulate to the Grand Parade, where protest songs were sung until the conclusion.

Organizers were pleased with the results. "People of the (Annapolis) Valley know what an injustice has been committed," says Sharyn Owens-Stevenson, chair of the Vigil Committee. Supporters of Curtis hope to make people aware of his case and gather more contributions to his defence fund.

Sunday's action was followed up Monday when Carol Curtis, sister of the jailed man, presented a letter on his behalf to officials at the consulate.

Curtis was convicted in 1982 in the case of the shooting of Rosemary Podgis, of New Jersey, mother of Curtis's King's-Edgehill schoolmate Scott Franz. The shooting occurred during a visit by Curtis to the Podgis home, the same night that Alfred Podgis was shot by his stepson, Franz, during a quarrel.

Franz, who testified against Curtis, is now serving a similar sentence.

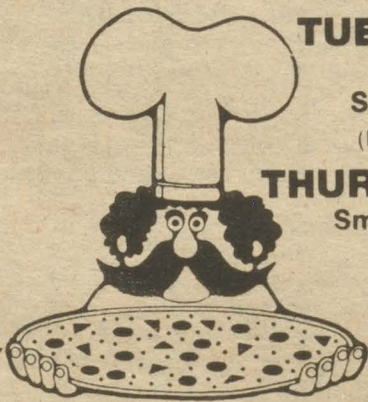
Curtis supporters are disturbed by irregularities during the trial and the severity of the sentence. "The problem is the adversarial system of justice," says Jennifer Wade, a Curtis supporter. Officials were more concerned with winning and losing than finding the truth, she believes.

Supporters are also bothered by the lack of concern shown by authorities. "Very little help has come from provincial officials," says Wade. She is now preparing letters to be sent to Ron Giffin, provincial Attorney General and other legislators.

The next legal avenue for Curtis supporters is to obtain a writ of *habeas corpus*, to allow his case to be heard again in the courts. There may also be a move to have him repatriated to Canada to serve his sentence.

Plaza Europa

6021 Lady Hammond Road



TUESDAY SPECIAL

All Regular Sub
Sandwiches - \$1.99

(Eat in or pick up only)

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Small pizzas - half price

(Eat in or pick up only)

• PIZZA • DONAIRS • LASAGNA • FISH & CHIPS
• CLAMS & CHIPS • CHICKEN FINGERS • FRENCH FRIES • SUB SANDWICHES
CHECK FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS — WE CATER TO PARTIES
FOR A DELICIOUS, SATISFYING PIZZA, DROP IN OR PHONE TODAY!
FREE DELIVERY — ON MOST ITEMS

453-4248

We will accept any pizza shop's coupons. Let us know when you order. One coupon only.

This coupon entitles you to **\$2.00** off your order

(for any order over \$6.00 before pop & tax)

All prices & conditions of the menu are subject to change without notice



WESTERN MBA

School of Business Administration
The University of Western Ontario
London, Ontario, Canada N6A 3K7

**Professor Russ Knight
will Host a Discussion
of the Western MBA Program**

**Date: Wednesday, January 30, 1985
Time: 12:30-2:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers, SUB**

**Anyone Interested in Discussing
The Western MBA Program is
Invited to Attend.**

Breakdown— strike inevitable

By WENDY COOMBER
and DAVID OLIE

THE DFA WILL STRIKE ON Monday, barring a last minute breakthrough in negotiations.

The administration and the DFA called press conferences late Wednesday night to announce a breakoff in contract negotiations, after 50 hours of talks.

"I could have sworn the two parties were in different rooms (while negotiating) after listening to them tonight," said Rusty James, vice president of the Dalhousie Student Union.

The immediate cause of the breakoff seems to have been a proposal by the DFA to go to binding arbitration on the issue of salaries.

"We offered binding arbitration, which is something one does when it appears that the negotiation process is, unfortunately, not going where you would like it to go," said Dr. Sandy Young, president of the DFA. "They claimed that we offered it at the end of the fifty hours, and when else would one offer arbitration but at the end of a process which you hope will settle things."

The administration rejected the idea of binding arbitration.

"It's like putting the loaded gun of binding arbitration, which is loaded and aimed at us by the DFA, but only on their terms," said Brian Crocker, chief negotiator for the administration.

Robbie Shaw, vice president of finance at Dalhousie, believes most of the issues under

discussion were settled before the breakoff.

"We've even agreed on the salary rate increase for the current year—6.9 per cent," said Shaw. "The only difference is at what time in the year it's going to be paid."

Since the beginning of negotiations last April, the DFA has maintained it would not accept Income Maintenance Change (IMC) or Career Development Increment (CDI) figures in the final salary figures since, they say, both are arbitrary, decided on by the administration according to the individual professor's merit. The 6.9 per cent increase cited by Shaw and Crocker includes both.

"If they offered us 6.9 per cent IMC," said Young, "I promise you we would sign on the line immediately."

The administration and the DFA seem to have been talking at cross purposes during negotiations. Neither understood how the other was negotiating.

"We played with a lot of packages," said Young. "Unfortunately, the Board seems to have selected those parts of the packages that they liked and have now said that those things were settled. Of course the packages are packages and one does not select what they like and reject what they don't like and then go to the press and say those things were settled."

The Board, on the other hand, was willing to settle issues on a point-by-point basis, leading to their conclusion that certain matters had been settled. The DFA feels that nothing has been agreed upon since no package has been settled.

Since neither side has anything further to put forward on the negotiating table, a strike seems inevitable for January 28.

Said Young, "As our (DFA) members have indicated, if we did not have an acceptable package, we would be on the streets on Monday. We do not have an acceptable package."

Senate cushions blow of strike

By MARY ELLEN JONES &
COLLEEN MACKEY

STUDENTS MAY NOT LOSE out completely in the event of a strike by the Dalhousie Faculty Association.

In a special Jan. 21 meeting the Dalhousie Senate passed a motion allowing the professors to grant a half credit based on Christmas marks for a full credit course.

Every professor has the option whether or not to give half credits. "There will be different answers for different classes," said professor Michael Bradfield, who proposed the motion in an attempt to see that students won't be as hurt by a strike.

Other professors aren't so sure that this motion is an answer to

all the problems that will come up in the event of a strike, saying it may cause an "academic nightmare."

Student senator, David McCann, introduced a motion to extend the deadline for withdrawal from classes without academic penalty. This motion was deferred. If they choose to senate can retroactively extend the deadline in the event of a protracted strike.

Senate also defeated a motion waiving the maximum number of non-Dalhousie credits for a degree. This would come into effect if the student exceeds the maximum by taking the second term of the 1984/85 year at another university.

This motion allowing students to transfer from Dalhousie in the event of a strike, also met with negative reactions from some

professors. "This is a very hypocritical view to take," says John Graham, an economics professor.

"If the faculty are really concerned about students, they will continue to meet with their classes," he said. "Unfortunately senate is being used in some ways to blunt the harm done to students," says Graham.

"Your personal fervor towards students is very commendable," retorted McCann. Even though professors like Graham will continue to teach, some professors will not. "People like myself (who refuse to cross picket lines) are still left up a creek because of their conscience" says McCann.

Senate meetings will not be held in the event of a protracted strike.

CFS takes St. Mary's to court

By WENDY COOMBER

THE CANADIAN FEDERATION of Students (CFS) is continuing with its lawsuit of roughly \$12,000 against St. Mary's student council even though CFS itself owes \$66,000 to other organisations.

"It's the principle of the thing," says CFS chair Beth Olley, adding, CFS is hoping to make "a few bucks from it."

St. Mary's University withdrew from CFS in March 1983 after collecting membership fees from its students. St. Mary's said it wasn't receiving enough services

to warrant its membership in CFS. The fees were withheld and CFS has been trying to retrieve them ever since.

"Principles and dollars are the main things as I see it," says Dave Peters, president of St. Mary's student council.

"I would prefer not to be in a legal case with a member or an ex-member, but . . ." says Olley. "If they get to keep the money it will be like they stole it from us."

"We've been trying to settle out of court with them for the past two weeks," says Peters, who was only elected council president in January after last year's president, Dave Phillips, was asked to leave. But, says Peters, his council doesn't want to end up paying the entire sum of the lawsuit.

According to Peters, CFS hasn't been receptive to out of court negotiations. Although Olley says her organisation "was making every effort to try and settle it," she declined to explain what these efforts were.

Peters says the court date has been set for early February.

CFS, which was formed in 1981, has been chained to a huge debt for the past two years—\$41,000 which they owe to their services branch, and another \$25,000 owing to "outside parties."

SUNS chair resigns

By COLLEEN MACKEY

THE STUDENTS' UNION OF Nova Scotia (SUNS) is facing its second resignation within two months.

SUNS chair Geoff Martin has resigned his position effective Feb. 3. In November executive officer Judy Guthrie left the organization to accept a full-time job as the Canadian Federation of Students Atlantic fieldworker.

Resignations are nothing new to SUNS. Both Peter Kavanaugh, Executive Officer and Atul Sharma, chair resigned in October, 1983.

Martin cited a full course load and other commitments as reasons for resigning.

"SUNS needs a chair who is highly motivated without other

commitments," he says.

Despite his resignation, Martin sees important issues for SUNS to deal with in the future. He says he fears the upcoming Nova Scotia Royal Commission Report on post-secondary education may include recommendations similar to those of Ontario's Bovey Commission. The Bovey Commission recommended a 50% hike in tuition and a six per cent decrease in enrollment.

"I can easily see the Nova Scotia government advancing the same thing. It would allow them to reduce their commitment to education," says Martin. He says the key for SUNS lies in fighting a public debate. He also says they should continue to address the issues of quality and accessibility and student summer employment.

TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!

PLANNING A TRIP TO EUROPE?

**SAVE DOLLARS ON OUR LOW COST FARES TO
LONDON • PARIS • AMSTERDAM**

Departures from: Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

INQUIRE about our **SPECIAL STUDENT FARES** to points worldwide.

TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 4J2
902 424-2054



**Saturday Afternoon
Willie Hop
Tuesday & Thursday
OPEN MIKE
Saturday, Jan. 26
Just In Case**

Ginger's

Where friends join for local entertainment and good times
Hollis at Morris Street 1268 Hollis Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia

**DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION
WRIT OF ELECTION**

In accordance with By-Law XI and Regulation 26 of the Constitution, elections for representatives of the Dalhousie Student Union are now tentatively scheduled for March 13-15

Nominations for:
President/Vice President (1 2-person team)
Open 9:00 am Monday, January 28th
Close 5:00 pm Monday, February 25th

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Senate (5) | Board of Governors (1) |
| Faculty of Arts (2) | Gazette Publications Board (3) |
| Faculty of Dentistry (1) | Faculty of Administrative Studies (1) |
| Faculty of Medicine (1) | Faculty of Engineering (1) |
| Department of Nursing (1) | Faculty of Graduate Studies (2) |
| Faculty of Law (1) | Faculty of Science (3) |
| Department of Pharmacy (1) | Department of Physical Education (1) |

Open 9:00 am Monday, February 11th
Close 5:00 pm Monday, February 25th

Nomination papers are available at the offices of the Dalhousie Student Union, 2nd floor, SUB

Kevin Drolet
Chief Returning Officer

HALIFAX FOLKLORE CENTRE

1528 Brunswick St.
Halifax, N.S. B3J 2G2
(Just Off Spring Garden Rd.)

423-7946



Fine Violin
Repairs &
Restoration
Old Violins
Bought & Sold
Bows Rehaired
Vintage Stringed Instruments
Quality Student Instruments
Classical & Scottish Instruction
Books • Records • Accessories
Pirastro, Kaplan, Thomastik Strings

20 Years Experience



STOP WINTER

with the lowest priced
Florida package
for students

Daytona Beach

Feb. 22-Mar. 4

Priced from
\$459 per person

TRAVELCUTS
Going Your Way!

Dalhousie SUB , 424-2054

**Φ KTT
RUSH WEEK**

Thurs., January 24

Info. Booth, SUB lobby, 11am -1pm
B—R Olympics, 7pm.-?

Fri., January 25

Info. Booth, SUB lobby, 11am-1pm
Slide Show...Rm 410-412, SUB
12:30pm-1:30pm □ Free coffee & donuts
Weepers...Steak & Stein, 4:30-7:30
Party: "B-52", 9pm -?
Happy Hour 9pm-10pm

Sat., January 26

Active & Alumni Brunch, 1:00-2:30pm
Pledging Ceremony, 2:30 pm

All Events are at Phi Kappa Pi
1770 Robie St.
(Across from Camp Hill Hospital)
421-0092



**PHI
KAPPA
PI**

"Canada's Only National Fraternity"



Hoffman vs. Rubin Yippie vs. Yuppie

By JOAN SULLIVAN

"YOU MAY REMEMBER ME. I used to be the cause of arguments around the dinner table. Fights started when my name was mentioned. Then, one day I shaved off my beard and no one recognized me. That's why I carry this — an American Express card."

"That's a joke—sort of."

Jerry Rubin, author of *Do It*, co-founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies), a mentor behind guerilla theatre against the establishment, spoke to a standing-room only audience at Dalhousie's McInnes room wearing a suit and tie, drinking Perrier water. He's gone from a radical's radical to a political Brooke Shields, and his message is—look after yourself, make money and stay away from drugs.

Rubin is debating Abbie Hoffman in "Yippie versus Yuppie". They glance at each other from their separate sides of the stage. Although they say many times during the debate that they respect each other, their glances seem to say—there but for the grace of God go I.

Hoffman wore corduroys, a sweater, and an open shirt, and drank plain water from a jug. The first thing he does is hold up some tags he tore from his hotel room furniture—the ones that say, Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law.

Rubin opens with a definition of Yippies and Yuppies.

"If you hear the initials IRA and you think of the Irish Republican Army, then you're a Yippie. If you think of an Individual Retirement Account, then you're a Yuppie."

The baby boomers have settled into the establishment. They're self reliant, interested in social issues, and confident they can change the system from within, said Rubin.

"In the next presidential election, or the one after that, a Yuppie president will be elected." Yuppie-oriented politicians will be in power until the third decade of the 21st century.

"We haven't sold out, we're taking over." Rubin said.

He called the baby boomers "a generation of achievers" who had discovered that "It's OK to have nice things. It's OK to have money."

"Capitalism with a conscience" is the motto for the '80s, and this means an informational society supporting an entrepreneurial explosion.

This slow, sensible approach to change is the reason behind the Yuppie support of Reagan, Rubin said. Reagan would be known as "the President of peace" and Rubin predicted Reagan would spend his next term negotiating with the Soviets for a Nuclear Arms Control Treaty.

announces plans to be arrested twice in February.

He urged the audience to take a wider view of the world, because "Rubin's world is as narrow as his tie."

Change from within is not enough. "Agitation is necessary," Hoffman said, and he criticized universities today for being "hotbeds of social rest."

Rubin's plans for the political future were "exclusive" and smacked of "social darwinism." Yuppies voted for Reagan for financial reasons, and ignored issues such as US intervention in Central America, which "parallels Vietnam."

"Don't be overeager to sell your souls to capitalism." People must organize to confront governments and corporations, not infiltrate them in hopes of making small changes.

People must stand together, Hoffman said. While Rubin praised women for becoming

financially independent, Hoffman said he disagreed with the label "feminism" as he felt it separated people.

Hoffman took a humorous approach in getting his message across. When he expressed his distrust of Reagan, he said he had offered Reagan \$10,000 for his favorite charity, "even those son-of-a-bitch contras", if Reagan could name every member of his cabinet.

"I haven't heard back from him."

But Hoffman's message was not funny. People today face many dangers, and they should not focus on their own comfort. He mentioned the Union Carbide disaster in India, and said that such an accident would not happen in a white country.

He also called Canada "the nuclear whore of the world" and warned Canadians not to become the 51st state of America. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

appeared willing to sell the whole country to the highest American bidder, he said.

Both Hoffman and Rubin have hope for the future, but their visions of changes and the method of securing them are very different.

"You can have it all," Rubin told the audience. Just look after yourself, don't turn to drugs, and trust those in power.

Hoffman's message was not new—power to the people. It is the era of "designer brains," he said, so just try and keep a sense of humour and build a broader version of the world.

"Democracy is a progress in motion. Go out and make tomorrow better than today," said Hoffman.

Joan Sullivan is the Atlantic bureau chief for Canadian University Press.

Graduation Portraits



by
J. Harris
of Halifax

Master of
Photographic
Arts

6⁵⁰ plus
tax

SIX PROOFS TO KEEP

982 Barrington Street
423-7089 422-3946

Looking for
CHEAP, FUN & EASY
you'll find it at

Pastamini

Spring Garden Place
5640 Spring Garden Road
Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 3M7
423-2202

Pasta's, sauces, soups, salads, whole meal deals
Prices from \$1.50/hungry student & up.
We supply PASTA BASHES at special rates

15% Student and Faculty discount
on our pastas for the month of January

Open 7 days a week.

TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!
LEARN A LANGUAGE...
LIVE A LANGUAGE...

With Eurocentres...
learn...

FRENCH in Paris, Lausanne,
Neuchatel and Amboise
GERMAN in Cologne and Zurich
SPANISH in Barcelona and Madrid
ITALIAN in Florence

Courses offered at all levels throughout the year.
For a free brochure complete and mail this application form to your TRAVEL CUTS office.

Name: _____
Address: _____

TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
Halifax Nova Scotia B3H 4J2
902 424-2054

AT THE

ODEON

JANUARY 22-28

NIGHTWORKS



NEW MUSIC - DANCE
DON'T MISS IT!

ODEON BALLROOM
SCOTIA SQUARE, TRADE MART 2021 BRUNSWICK STREET
HALIFAX, N.S. B3K 2Y5 INFO LINE (902) 423-8165

Council closes the doors — again...

EATING CORN ON THE COB and drinking pop, students are gathered in the amphitheatre behind the SUB for the first meeting of the Dalhousie student council.

The sun is shining on this warm September day and councillors address the group from their seats on the grass. They discuss appropriately sunny issues—appointments, announcements and new exciting plans. Students listen.

It's January now and neither the weather nor the mood at Dalhousie is quite so friendly. Underfunding, cutbacks and looming strike action by the Dalhousie Faculty Association cast shadows over the student union's sunny plans.

Rather than hosting a September day love-in, council is now charged with the responsibilities of making emergency decisions. They've become actors in the story of Dalhousie's demise—a story worthy of attention by the national media. And they aren't serving corn or other goodies to tempt you to

their meetings.

Instead the council opted to borrow a trick from Dalhousie's Board of Governors—when in doubt, go in camera.

At their Jan. 20 meeting student council decided to move in camera for a special announcement. It's the second time this year non-councillors were asked to leave a meeting.

We still don't know what happened and neither do you. Students should have the right to know what goes on at meeting held by their elected representatives.

While we recognize that in camera meetings are sometimes necessary—job interviews are one example—we'd still like to know "why" if we can't know exactly "what".

Regardless of how trivial the announcement or issue might be, the principle of in camera meetings is something the council itself criticizes with regard to the Board of Governors.

It is a principle not to be treated lightly.

Curtis case a miscarriage of justice

BRUCE CURTIS IS NOW twenty-one years old.

He marked this personal milestone last Monday sitting in a cell in a New Jersey prison, a thousand miles from his home in Middleton and his lived ones.

If Curtis serves his entire sentence for aggravated manslaughter, he will spend his thirty-eighth birthday in that cell as well.

Something has gone terribly wrong with the American justice system in the case of Bruce Curtis. No-one who knows this quiet, intelligent, studious young man can believe that the crime of which he stands convicted was anything other than a tragic accident. Yet the New Jersey courts have found him guilty of what is, essentially, unpremeditated murder.

No one is arguing that Curtis has no blood on his hands. He admits he was responsible for the fatal wounding of Rosemary Podgis one violent night in July, 1982. But rather than seeing him as a victim of circumstances beyond his control, American justice has painted him in the colours of an instigator, who brought to a head the latent violence in the home of his friend, Scott Franz.

There appears to be something very wrong with this interpretation. Curtis is a peaceful young man, who had never before been far from home, and had no experience of guns. His arrival at the Podgis house must have been like passing through the gates of hell. Alfred Podgis was a very violent man, obsessed with firearms, and he and his stepson were constantly at each other's

throats. We can well imagine the confusion and fear in Curtis's mind as the fateful night approached, the night that saw the shooting of Alfred Podgis and the accidental death of Mrs. Podgis, Scott's mother.

For Bruce Curtis the nightmare continues. His mother says he lives from day to day through the confinement and brutality of prison life, waiting for the day when the unceasing efforts of his family, friends and supporters will see results.

Our thoughts go out to Bruce, and our hopes for his well-being. For we all know the terror of being swept up in events beyond our control, the helplessness and the hopelessness. Bruce's case is an extreme example, but it could have happened to any one of us.

Please help Bruce come home again.

Contributions to the Bruce Curtis Defence Fund can be sent to P.O. Box 1396, Middleton, N.S. B0S 1P0.

Letters...

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, spelling, and libel. Letters can be dropped at the SUB enquiry desk, mailed to our address (on page 2), or brought up to the *Gazette* offices, third floor, SUB.



Corporate ethics

To the editors,

In the article, "Hart House Salvation?" (Jan. 17, *Gazette*), Bill Mitchell writes that I am troubled by the lack of business ethics of United Equities over the acquisition of the Hart House and their proposed developments on Summer Street. I wish to clarify my comments in this regard.

While I do have a strong interest in the practical application of "business ethics" and "corporate social responsibility", it seems that as regards United Equities, Mr. Mitchell has put a different interpretation on my remarks than I had intended.

I did not accuse United Equities of unethical conduct. Instead, I was drawing attention to the ethical component that is an inherent part of business decisions, especially those that affect numbers of individuals or the community as a whole. The plea is for all corporations, including United Equities, to take full account of this ethical dimension in their business decision-making.

Yours sincerely,
Donald J. Patton

Opinionated trash

To the editors,

In your editorial "Swell Guys, Swelled Heads" it was stated:

"When we leave the Grawood on a Friday afternoon after hearing Kenny, Alex and the Swell Guys can we take our student union fees with us?"

Well, when I finish reading the *Gazette* (Opinionated Trash) I wish that I could take my student union fees with me.

Ted Vaughan

Dawson in defense

To the editors,

To deal with a couple rather emotional responses to my pre-Christmas letter regarding the *Tupper Times* — and attitudes in general.

M.J. Ackerman; I do not recall admitting to having read only one copy of the *Times*, merely to not having read it previous to the *Gazette's* bringing the paper to my attention. Get your facts straight before trying to argue statistics. I'm sorry for you too.

R.M. Schertzer; it is encouraging to see that the bedpan humour of the health profession is *not* intended to be everyone's taste; you will therefore, I hope, forgive me for not laughing.

But can't the people who, in a few years, will be charged with the duty of repairing us all come up with something better? A bang rather than a whimper?

Sincerely,
Peter F. Dawson
4th Year
Political Science

Don't give it a Miss

To the editors,

In response to Christopher Thurrott's letter which appeared in the Jan. 17 *Gazette*, I wish to comment on his use of the term 'Miss'. I appreciate your comments in support of my opinions on the issue of female equality, however, in a letter on sexist attitudes is it really the best choice of words to use the term 'Miss'?

In the English language the term 'Miss' is used to refer to an unmarried woman. Is it right that a woman's marital status be disclosed by her title while a man's title does not reveal his status? May I suggest that all institutions dealing with people, refrain from the titles 'Miss' and 'Mrs' unless specially requested to do so by the female involved. I am proud to say that Dalhousie University appears to carry out my suggestion, at the current time.

As Christopher Thurrott says, I do stand for equality and refuse to get involved with radical methods of achieving it. My methods may be slow in achieving these goals but at least I gain some support from my male colleagues. The support of men is necessary to achieve true equality.

Amanda-Lynn Penny

Veteran gladiators retired from forum

THIS IS IT, YOU GUYS.

At this point we at the *Gazette* are ending the personal debates now raging in our letters column.

May we suggest that Brian Fantie and Teresa MacDonald, Christopher Thurrott and Amanda-Lynn Penny, and Peter Dawson and the world go to lunch together and talk about their differences.

We wouldn't want to be the owners of the restaurant they choose but it could be interesting.

Fantie rebutted

To the editors,

Bryan Fantie has chosen to deny that he made the statements contained in my letter (*Gazette*, Nov. 29). Furthermore, he has said that these statements are personally libellous. I would remind Mr. Fantie that comments are not libellous if they are true. I stand by, without apology, the use of quotation marks in my original letter. As for Mr. Fantie's defamatory ramblings, they do not even deserve comment.

Theresa MacDonald

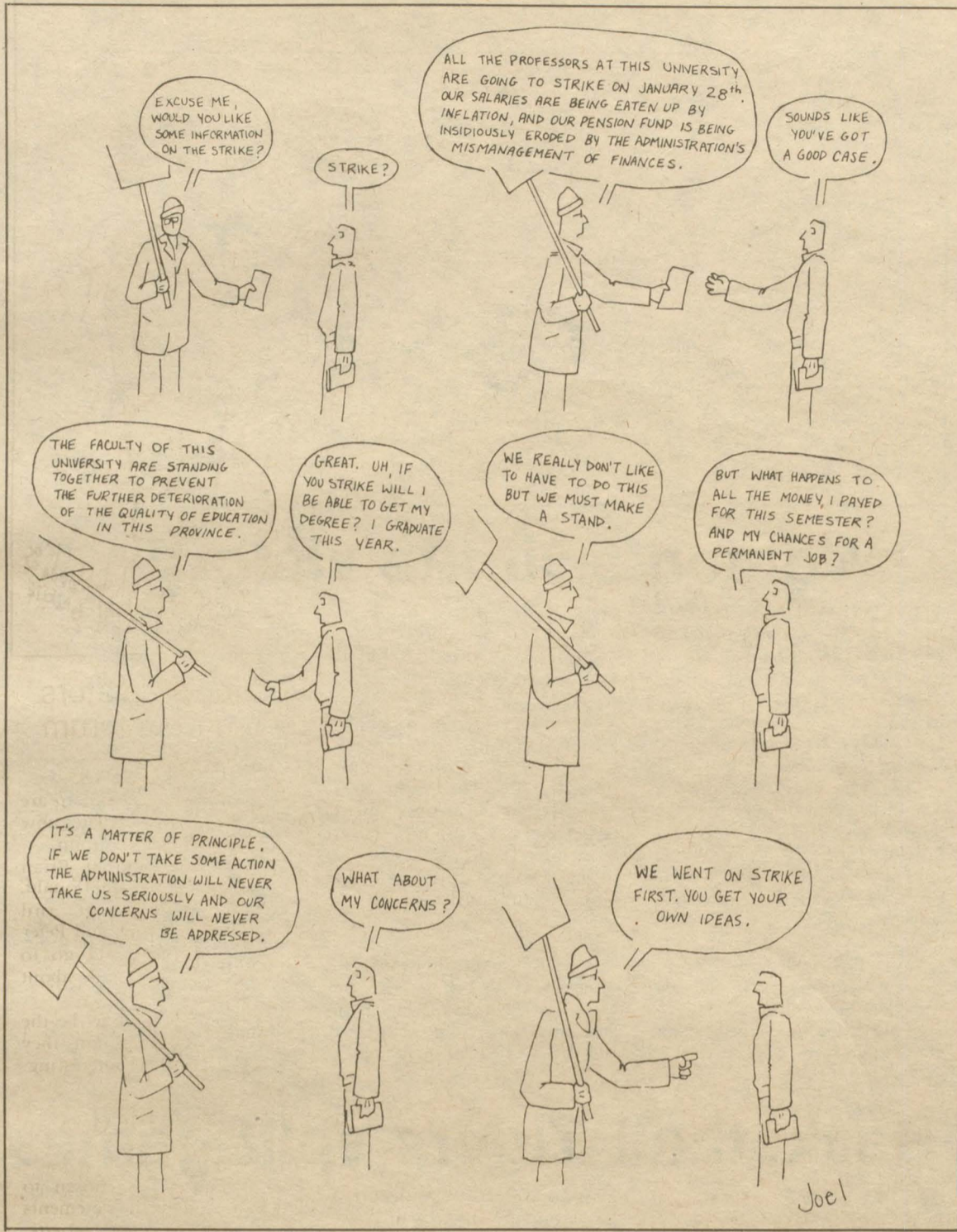
Scoop Steuter great, but photo wrong wrong wrong...

To the editors,

As a spokesperson for the Public Works Committee I would like to commend Erin "Scoop" Steuter for her foresight and avant-garde spirit in covering a topic so close to the edge.

It is also my duty to express the PWC's displeasure with the *Gazette* in their choice of photograph accompanying the story. This is not the work of the PWC and we would prefer not to be associated with it. As a note, all work done by the PWC is signed as such.

Thanks to the *Gazette*,
The Public Works Committee



The ABC's of education

A-Accessibility: When tuition fees go up, generally accessibility to post-secondary education becomes a matter of cash rather than merit. Student aid usually fails to match increases in tuition fees and is intimidating to many to get into in the first place.

B-Board of Governors: The highest and most secretive decision making body in the university. Why the most secretive? How else could they possibly make the kind of blunders they do while under public scrutiny? Usually an amalgam of high profile locals, government appointees, a few administration hacks and slightly seasoned with the token student representatives.

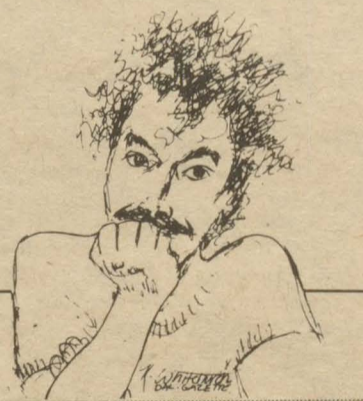
C-Canadian Federation of Students: A funny sort of national student organization. Is supposed to be a cross-breed of politics and services. The politics is mostly a matter of perpetuating themselves and the services are things you wouldn't ordinarily think of as services you pay for — a travel agency, an expensive speakers' bureau for student

unions, and a discount card that's prime function seems to be for picking locks at St. Mary's University. In Ottawa they also do a bit of lobbying and research from time to time. The money you pay into it would probably be better spent on lunch.

D-Donahoe, Terry: Nova Scotia minister of education. Man of a

thousand excuses. Some of his favorites are: *universities are not underfunded, and there is only so much money in the pot.* Rather than give us the same lines over and over, he should number his excuses and just say something like "24" when asked about why Nova Scotia's post-secondary institutions are falling apart.

E-EPF or Established Programs Financing: The old term for transfer payments from the federal government to the haven't provinces (us) for post-secondary education and health care. Over two years the federal



RICK JANSON

Liberal government cut out some \$378 million nationally out of their transfer payments to the provinces. Last fall the Canadian public cut out a good deal of Liberals sitting in the House of Commons. There is some justice in our political system, as minute as it may be.

F-Faculty: Your professors. A breed of person rapidly discovering that university wages are becoming less and less competitive with the private sector. The net result is that eventually the talented ones leave, leaving the less talented

ones responsible for your education. Something to do with the declining quality of education.

G-Grants: Better than loans because you don't have to pay them back. An increasingly difficult thing to obtain in a time when they are most needed.

H-Holding Tank: Something universities are being referred to as. Refugees of a bad economy are turning to the universities in record numbers only to find universities ill equipped to receive them.

I-International Students: A group of people on campus who pay an awful lot more than Canadian students to be here. In addition, many basic rights you and I take for granted are denied them, such as the right to look for mostly non-existent employment here. International students are mostly coming from wealthier countries, while Third World nations find it increasingly difficult to send students here. Education is perhaps one of our best forms of Third World aid, although the Canadian government has not gone great guns on it simply because it prefers forms of aid that are tied to business contracts for Canadian firms. Which brings us to the question, who is really aiding who? (See rant in one of future columns).

J-Jobs: Something students are supposed to get over the summer, but 25 per cent of you probably won't. Also something to dream about after graduation.

K-Killam: Badly underfunded library.

L-Loans: Something many of you will have to pay back in a big way after you leave here. If you need a loan to get through your education, then arguably you probably should have had a grant. But tell that to the silly people who make up these silly rules in the first place.

M-MPHEC-Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission:

These folks usually get the funding debate started each January. The way it works is that they recommend one figure, the university presidents grumble that it is not nearly enough, then the provinces follow through and give even less. Was originally put together to recommend realistic levels of funding for universities. Provinces have shown they prefer picking numbers out of a hat instead. Sound like a screwed-up process? Sure is.

N-National Union of Students (NUS): Predecessor of CFS.

Rather than fizzling out like many of the other national student political organizations that have gone before it, this one dissolved into CFS in a grand scheme to collect more fees and provide basically little more for it. After this funny little scheme was completed they somehow ended up further in debt than they had been before. Recommended reading for new CFS treasurer Rusty James: *Dick and Jane Have Fun With Numbers.*

O-Olley: Current chair of aforementioned troubled national student organization.

P-Post-secondary education system: Supposedly our salvation

in the transition from an industrial economy to an information based economy. Politicians have yet to figure this out. Politicians should be sent back to post-secondary education system to do so.

Q-Quality: Something being eroded by underfunding. Inadequate facilities, overcrowded classrooms, underpaid professors, antiquated equipment, understocked libraries ... all contribute to the decline in the quality of education you receive.

R-Rationalization: An interesting little concept being tossed about mostly in Ontario at the moment. How it works is that universities and colleges become more specialized, cutting out programmes that might be offered elsewhere in the province. Also smaller colleges become absorbed into universities as satellite campuses, losing much of their local autonomy. The net result is that if you live in Northern Ontario, for example, and Forestry isn't your cup of tea, you have to travel a great distance to get into a university that has the programme you want. The net result is that not as many students can afford to do that and don't see post-secondary education as a viable alternative. Fewer students in the system means the government gets off the hook for funding their share of those education costs. Some bureaucrats maintain that rationalization simply makes the system more efficient. More efficient for fucking little small-minded bureaucrats sitting in Toronto that is... Could be coming to a province near you...

S-Students: You. What the whole thing is supposed to be about. Despite this, student participation in the decision making processes of the university is mostly token.

T-Tenure: Something professors are finding harder to get. Without tenure professors have to be a little more careful about what they say in public. The thought police are not particularly fond of certain professors who are opposed to — you guessed it — the status quo. An important part of academic freedom.

U-Underfunding: Something rampant in the post-secondary education system.

V-Varsity: Intercollegiate sports. Slowly becoming extinct as economic pressures kill one team after another. Anybody remember the Dal Football team? Go Tigers Go.

W-Women: They make up more than 50 per cent of the student body and less than 25 per cent of the faculty. Hmmm.

X-X: Marks the spot on the ballot that will kick out the clowns that have brought you this disaster of an education system. Don't waste it.

Y-YPCs or Young Progressive Conservatives: Something it evidently helps to be if you want to sit on the Student Aid Higher Appeals Board in Nova Scotia.

Z-Zero: What your degree will be worth if you don't get out there and do something about the decline in education now.

Overtime

Room at the top

By LISA TIMPF

"THE ATHLETE AND THE clock have to go hand in hand. The athlete can't fear the clock."

The scene was the Inn on the Lake in Dartmouth. The room was comfortably packed with field hockey coaches, players, and administrators from the Maritime provinces. And the national team coaches and national team player Phyllis Ellis were talking about what the experience of playing in the 1984 Olympic Games had taught the Canadian women's field hockey team about the price of excellence and the route to the top.

Player Phyllis Ellis noted that merely qualifying for the Games was in itself a cause for celebration. The Canadian team had come a long way from being the doormats of the international field hockey world to being recognized as one of the best in the world, and selection of the Olympics was one of the rites of passage.

The team, touted by the media as one of Canada's brightest medal hopes in team sport competition, finished the Los Angeles Olympics tied for third spot, and were dropped to fifth on the basis of goals for and against.

"The Olympics was a zoo of feeling, a kaleidoscope of colour and emotion," said head coach Marina Van der Merwe in her best dramatic tones. "It brought excitement into the most dreary and dull individual. It was mind-blowing, exceptional, and extraordinary."

It was also an atmosphere the Canadian team was not quite prepared to deal with, according to the coaching staff.

And, in addition to the distraction effect of the "lights and glitter", there was an added twist when the Canadians discovered that a rule change had been made banning the flick shot over a goalie sliding out to block the shot on the penalty corner. The Canadian penalty corner

offense, never the best at the best of times, was denied an option as a result of this rule change, and its unexpected nature left no time for practise of changes in strategy.

Perspective is now being regained from the giddy emotional heights and magic of the Games to reality and a four-year hiatus to correct the mistakes and prepare for a retest in 1988.

Enter the weekend's Post-Olympic seminar, where coaching and training staff shared their knowledge with Maritime coaches and athletes. New skills, new perspectives, and an infusion of enthusiasm were the result.

In order to meet the international-level challenges in the future, said assistant national coach Kathy Broderick, the national team program needs individuals across the country to accept the challenge of committing themselves to excellence. Which is where the clock, and physiological training, come in.

"It's hard, hard work," said Broderick. "But time is one thing athletes do have. Training is a day-to-day process that can start today."

Broderick noted that athletes themselves have to take responsibility to train for excellence. Coaches can't do it for them.

Ellis spent up to six hours a day working on honing her skills, much of it outside "official" practise time, while forwards Darlene Stoyka and Sheila Forshaw logged so much time working on shots from every angle that they "knew every corner of the net", said Ellis. This is the kind of dedication required to attain excellence.

However, practice, noted Broderick, must be *qualitative* rather than purely *quantitative*. Too often coaches and players focus on how often a skill can be performed rather than how well.

Without commitment, there will be no success, either at an individual or a national level. With it, . . . well, there's room at the top, was the message.



Women swim to victory

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS and the Memorial University Beothucks claimed top honours in the women's and men's divisions respectively at the AUA Winter Invitational Swim Meet held at Memorial University over the weekend.

The Tiger women swam to a convincing victory, recording 156 points. The University of New Brunswick placed second with a total of 102, while Mount Allison University grabbed third spot with 91 points.

Patti Boyles led the Tiger attack by winning the 50, 100, 200 and 400m Freestyle events. Boyles also anchored the Tigers 400m Medley and Freestyle relay teams,

both of which placed first. In the 400m Medley relay, Boyles overcame a 1.8 second lead by UNB on the last leg to secure a 0.3 second win by Dalhousie.

Other Tigers winners included Susan Duncan (100m Backstroke), Mary Mowbray (100m Butterfly), Lisa Hoganson (200m Butterfly), and Lesley Cherry (800m Freestyle).

Jennifer Davidson became the fifth Dal woman to qualify for the CIAU Championships at Brock. Davidson qualified in the 400 m Individual Medley.

In the men's division, the defending AUA champions, the Memorial Beothucks, edged the Dalhousie Tigers 150 to 132. UNB and Acadia tied for third spot at

51 while Mount Allison placed fifth with 20 points.

Andrew Cole and David Petrie were double winners for the Tiger men. Cole placed first in the 100 and 200m Breast Stroke while Petrie won the 100 and 200m Backstroke.

Cole, Petrie, Bill Breenlaw and Chris Petrie also swam to victory in the 400m Freestyle Relay.

Tiger coach Nigel Kemp said that the results of this weekend's meet indicate that the AUA Championships coming up in mid-February should be close in both divisions.

The Tigers will be in action this Saturday when they host the annual Alumni Meet at the Dalplex pool at 5:45 p.m.

Basketball Tigers split games

By LISA TIMPF

LOW SHOOTING PERCENTAGES proved to be Dal's nemesis in weekend women's basketball action.

Although they coralled only 26% from the floor against Mt. Allison, the Tigers came out on top 45-38 in their first weekend game.

Low conversion rates from the floor proved more costly against

UPEI, however, as the Tigers dropped a 66-52 decision to the Panthers when they visited the Island on Sunday.

In the game against Mt. Allison, Shelly Slater notched ten points to earn the top scorer status for Dal. Outside shooting was the key for Mt. A's high scorer Kim Doncaster, who tallied 18 points.

Turnovers abounded in the game, with Dal coughing the ball up 43 times and Mt. A. returning the favour 38 times.

Against the Panthers, Sheri Thurrot notched 12 points, with Shelley Slater and Alice Cerny adding ten apiece.

"It was a very physical game," noted coach Carolyn Savoy of the Island encounter. "UPEI is probably the most physical team in the league. They really went after the ball and followed their shots aggressively."

With the UPEI team's aggressiveness combined with the home gym advantage, Savoy suggests it is unlikely that any AUA team will be able to come away from the Island with a win this year. This is small consolation for the Tigers, however, who are now 2-2 on the season in AUA action.

The Dal team hosted Acadia on Tuesday, and will entertain visiting Memorial University of Newfoundland this weekend in a pair of games.

Athletes of the week

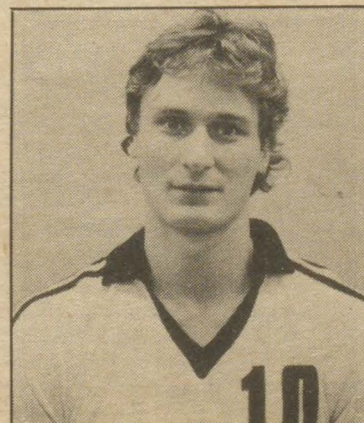
MEN: JEFF BREDIN, A fourth year Physical Education student and member of the Tigers volleyball team, is Dalhousie's male Athlete of the Week for the period of January 14-20th.

Bredin, a transfer student from Laurentian who is in his second year with the Tigers, played exceptionally well in the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic last weekend.



WOMEN: BRENDA TURNER, a fifth year Physical Education student and member of the tigers volleyball team, is Dalhousie's female Athlete of the Week.

Turner, a native of Simpson's Corner, New Germany, was selected an All-Star for her efforts in the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic last weekend.



Tiger sports this week

Jan. 25	Hockey	Acadia	Away	
Jan. 25	Men's basketball	Acadia	Home	
Jan. 25	Men's Volleyball	Memorial	Away	
Jan. 26	Swim	Alumni	Home	5:15 pm
Jan. 26	Men's basketball	St. F. X.	Home	3 pm
Jan. 26	Women's bbl	Memorial	Home	8 pm
Jan. 26	Men's volleyball	Memorial	Away	
Jan. 26	Women's vball	UPEI	Away	
Jan. 27	Hockey	Mt. Allison	Home	2:00 pm
Jan. 27	Women's bbl	Memorial	Home	2:00pm
Jan. 27	Women's vball	UPEI	Away	
Jan. 29	Women's bbl	SMU	Away	
Jan. 29	Men's basketball	N.S. Stars (ex.)	Home	
Jan. 30	Hockey	St. F. X.	Home	7:30 pm

Panthers pounce on Tigers

THE UPEI PANTHERS DEFEATED the Dalhousie Tigers in a pair of AUAA basketball contests over the weekend in Charlottetown. On Friday the Panthers edged the Tigers 58-53 while on Saturday the Panthers outscored the Dal squad 71-61.

In Friday's contest the Tigers were led by Bo Malott and George Leacock who each recorded 14 points. Al Ryan also added 11 for the Tigers. The Panthers were led by Tejan Alleyne and Trevor Willock who each counted for 16 points. Delroy Adams and Tyrone Norman added 12 each for the Panthers.

The half time score was 27-19 for the Panthers.

In Saturday's game the Tigers again received scoring punch from Malott, who connected for 19 points, while Ronnie Wright contributed 16. For the Panthers the high scorers were Willock and Alleyne with 18 and 13 respectively.

The half time score was 31-27 for the Panthers.

The losses drop the Tigers to 2-6 while the Panthers record improves to 5-2.

The Tigers will be at home in the Dalplex this Friday and Saturday when they host the Acadia Axemen and the St. Francis Xavier X-Men at 8:30 pm and 3:00 pm respectively.

Women's hockey

"WE GOT BLITZED."

That was coach Kim Houston's assessment of the Dal women's hockey club's 13-1 loss to Clayton Park Junior High on Sunday.

Trish Selig scored the lone goal for the Dal club as the home team was outshot 54-8.

"Skillwise, they were a little quicker, and a little stronger," said Houston. "They passed the puck around really well.

"But as long as we can learn from the experience we're okay," he added.

The Dal club will lace on their blades for a matchup in Acadia against Acadia women's team this Sunday.

Future competition will include the University of New Brunswick the first weekend in February.

Time change

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's hockey game this Sunday against Mount Allison has been changed from 7:30 pm to 2:00 pm at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena.




 THE
L B R

Sons of Erin
 Jan. 21-26

 McGinty
 Jan. 28-Feb. 2

Lord Nelson Hotel
 Corner of Spring Garden Road and
 South Park Street.
 Halifax, Nova Scotia

W Dal 1885-1985 Women CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

This year being the 100th anniversary of women at Dalhousie University, the Women's Centennial Committee is open for suggestions from the Dal community in regards to the celebration of this event.

These may be forwarded to Roslyn Johnson, in care of the Student Council office.

Scoundrels Lounge

1786 Granville Street
 Halifax, Nova Scotia
 (The Toronto Dominion Tower)

New Year's Eve Revisited

January 31st

If it was good the first time,
 and you would like to do it again...

—Join us Thursday, Jan. 31st—
 ...Scoundrels Lounge...

The Best Party In Town!

\$1.00 cover charge

\$1.00

\$1.00

"One Munroe Dollar"

Redeemable at Scoundrel's Lounge
 on January 31, 1985

To be used for cover charge only.

"NEW YEAR'S EVE REVISITED"

\$1.00

\$1.00

Used & Rare Books



**BACK
PAGES**

1520 Queen St.
 Halifax
 Nova Scotia
 423-4750

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Watch Out For Our...

Annual
Pre-Inventory Sale

Coming Soon!

BOOKSTORE



LAST 19 DAYS

every leather jacket is on sale
every pair gloves is on sale
every pair boots is on sale
every briefcase is on sale
every sweater is on sale
every pair shoes is on sale



Tannery Shop & Restaurants
5472 Spring Garden Road, Halifax
P.S. Use our layaway plan

AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY

FAST

RECEIVE A TERRIFIC

40% COMMISSION

AS A COLLEGE AGENT FOR NEWSWEEK

You can get monthly commission checks by working just a few hours a week. Profits are quick when you attract students to subscribe to Newsweek.

It's interesting work, and you'll feel proud as you promote this exciting newsweekly. Its award-winning editorial covers world and national events, people, business, technology, sports, entertainment. Students welcome the great ideas and insight that Newsweek brings.

You'll welcome all the extra dollars you can bring in, so contact us today:



Newsweek
Campus Network
444 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022
Attn: Delores Pressley



DALHOUSIE STUDENTS' UNION
presents

**DAL
FILM
FUN**

84/85



ERASERHEAD

&

**THE TEXAS
CHAINSAW
MASSACRE**

8:00 pm
Wed., Jan. 30th
McInnes Room, SUB

\$3 GENERAL ADMISSION
\$15 SPECIAL PASS
(any 10 shows)
info
424-2140

Tigers take silver in Classic battle

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE SIXTH ANNUAL DALHousie Volleyball Classic was held this past weekend with the Saskatchewan Huskies coming out the champions on the men's side and the Winnipeg Weswomen defeating York Yeowomen to win the women's side.

The gold medal match for the men's section was a showdown between the 4-0 Saskatchewan squad and the 3-1 Tigers. The Huskies prevailed by scores of 15-12, 15-10, 15-8.

Saskatchewan's power was provided by two national team members and Junior National team member Darcey Busse, who was last year's CIAU Player of the Year.

In the first game of the final match, Saskatchewan hit fast to gain a 2-0 lead before the Tigers were able to regroup to forge ahead 3-2. The Dal squad hung on until the 10-10 mark, when the Huskies drove the score up to 13-10. Dal called a time out at this point and managed to get two more before the Huskies clinched their fifteenth point.

The second game was much the same except for the fact that the Tigers only held the lead twice, both times in the early going.

The third and final game of the match saw the Tigers fight hard until the 6-6 mark, when the Saskatchewan team went ahead to stay and captured the gold medal.

As the score would indicate, Saskatchewan outpowered Dal. Much of this is attributable to Darcey Busse and Jarome Linnell.

After the match Tiger coach Al Scott said, "We approached the match very positively and played the second game point by point". He went on to say, "we had trouble with service reception and troubles with our offense."

In the match Tigers' Andrew Kohl had 13 kills and one block, Jamie Fraser had 18 kills and Jeff Bredin had seven kills and three blocks.

For the Huskies, Todd Zazelenchuk had 10 kills and two blocks and Darcey Busse had 10 kills, four blocks, and one ace.

The Dalhousie women's team hit the court first at 2:30 Friday winning 15-4, 15-12, 4-15, and 15-5 over University de Laval Rouge et Or in their first match of two that day. The team obviously lacked their usual consistency but finally prevailed over the Laval squad, who was ranked two notches above the Tigers in the CIAU.

Simona Vortel was a power in this match for Dal as she picked up 25 kills and three blocks. Laval's Paula Leclerc had 17 and four.

The Dalhousie men's first outing also produced a win, with scores of 15-9, 16-14, 8-15, and 15-7 over Universite de Sherbrooke.

The first game of this match had the Tigers take a fast 7-0 lead only to see this margin slowly eroded before they were able to put home the final point. The second game was not as one sided as the score was tied several times through the game.

Tiger coach Al Scott said Sherbrooke was "good defensively and had a lot of heart and desire." He went on to say that "they just dug up everything", something not often seen in the AUAA. Sherbrooke's Eric Guimond said that the Tigers were "very good and strong" and were a good matchup for them.

Dal's Jeff Bredin had 15 kills and seven blocks and Jamie Fraser had 17 kills and two blocks in this match.

The women's second match of the day was against number one ranked University of Winnipeg.

In the opening game of this match, Tiger coach Karen Fraser put out her big guns only to see one of her top setters, Nicole Young, hurt herself. This forced a change in the lineup, but Young was not seriously hurt and played for the rest of the tournament. The team readjusted quickly to the change but Winnipeg's depth and strength came through as they took the match in three straight, 15-10, 15-6, and 15-11.

After the match Fraser said "we're not always expecting the ball to come back because of the weak teams in the league," and added, "the girls will learn from this."

Once again Simona Vortel shone for the Tigers as she had 16 kills and one ace. Brenda Turner added 11 kills and four blocks.

The final set of matches that night started at 9 o'clock and saw the Dal men taking on the number two ranked University of Saskatchewan. The Tigers definitely rose to the occasion, making Saskatchewan fight hard for their points.

The first two games went to Saskatchewan by identical 15-9 scores. In the third game of the match the Tigers hit early and fast, and quickly got a 6-2 lead, eventually winning the game 15-7. The final game had the same score as the first two with Saskatchewan winning it and taking the match, leaving both Tiger teams with a record of 1-1 for the first day's action.

Other scores on Friday in the men's division saw York University defeating Laval in straight games, 15-7, 15-12, and 15-11. University of Saskatchewan defeated Memorial 15-5, 15-2, and 15-11, while University of Winnipeg topped Universite de Moncton 15-17, 15-11, 4-15, 15-10, and 15-11. This was one of the biggest surprises of the tournament as Winnipeg is ranked in seventh spot in the country, while unranked U de M is second in the AUAA. York defeated Winnipeg 15-7, 15-13, 15-12, Laval dropped U de M 15-8, 12-15, 15-12, and 16-14, and

Memorial defeated Sherbrooke 15-12, 15-4, and 15-8.

The other scores on the women's side on Friday were York over Manitoba 15-7, 15-13, and 15-4; Winnipeg over Ottawa 15-4, 15-9, and 15-4, and Saskatchewan over U de M 15-1, 15-11, and 15-10. Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba 15-4, 15-6, and 15-9, Laval defeated Ottawa 15-2, 15-6, and 18-16, and York dropped U de M 15-4, 15-4, and 15-6.

Saturday's matches started at 12 noon and went continuously for almost 12 hours.

The Dalhousie women's team played a 12:00 match against sixth-ranked Ottawa. Ottawa had lost their two previous matches, both in straight games.

This match, however, took all five games with the Tigers prevailing 8-15, 15-10, 8-15, 15-3, and 15-4.

The need for five games to put away the Gee Gees was summed up by coach Karen Fraser when she said, "we went into the match being told they were weak. The girls believed it was going to be an easy match."

Serving up the winning point and thus putting the Tigers into the semi-finals was Paula Clark. In this match, Tiger Brenda Turner had 13 kills and five blocks while teammate Simona Vortel had 11 kills and two blocks. Dena Thebarger had 13 kills and two blocks for the Gee Gees.

At two o'clock the Dalhousie men's team took to the court to face the winless Memorial Beothucks. Dal won the match with scores of 15-10, 15-8, 12-15, and 15-2. The winning point was put home by Jeff Bredin.

Dalhousie's troubles in the third game of this match were explained by assistant coach Ken Bagnell as follows: "We just had a mental letdown and our intensity also went down." Dalhousie came back after the "let down" to beat Memorial by 13 points.

The other round robin matches at 12 and 2 had, in the women's division, Winnipeg defeating Laval, 15-12, 15-10, and 15-54. This win put Winnipeg in first place in their pool and dropped Laval to third. Manitoba crushed Moncton 15-6, 14-16, 15-9, and 15-8, while York won over Saskatchewan, 15-10, 14-16, 15-9, 15-2.

The other round robin matches at 12 and 2 had, in the women's division, Winnipeg defeating Laval 15-12, 15-10, and 15-5. This win put Winnipeg in first place in their pool and dropped Laval to third. Manitoba crushed Moncton 15-6, 15-11, 15-8, while York won over Saskatchewan, 15-10, 14-16, 15-9, and 15-2. This put York in first place and Saskatchewan second in their pool.

Other games in the men's division had Winnipeg defeating Laval 8-15, 19-17, 15-5, and 15-7. York won over U de M for first place in their pool 15-7, 15-6, 18-16. Sherbrooke lost to Saskatchewan in straight games, 15-10, 15-4, and 15-2. This left Saskatchewan first in their pool, with Dalhousie second, Memorial third, and Sherbrooke fourth.



Both Tigers teams saw plenty of action in the Dal Volleyball Classic this weekend. Photo: Bill Jensen, Dal Photo.

The consolation semi-finals had Ottawa facing Manitoba and Laval squaring off with U de M on the women's side. Laval won their match 15-6, 15-4, and 15-4, and Manitoba won theirs 7-15, 15-13, 15-13, 7-15, and 15-10.

The men's division had Memorial facing U de M with Moncton winning 15-8, 14-16, 15-2, and 15-0. Sherbrooke faced Laval with Laval winning 15-3, 15-11, and 16-14.

The semi-finals on the women's side featured Winnipeg against Saskatchewan, and Dalhousie facing York. Winnipeg won their match 15-4, 15-3, and 15-4.

The men's side also had Saskatchewan against Winnipeg and the Tigers taking on York. This Winnipeg team also won 15-11, 15-13, and 15-7.

The Tiger women's team ran into trouble against York as they lost in the semi-finals 15-3, 15-4, and 15-10. This match advanced York to the finals and the Tigers to the bronze medal round. Simona Vortel had 14 kills, one block and one ace.

The men's team on the other hand defeated York 9-15, 15-9 12-15, 15-10, and 16-14 in an extremely hard-fought match. York is ranked fourth in the country.

"We went into the match knowing we are as good or even better," said Tigers assistant coach Ken Bagnell.

The match to decide fifth and sixth place on the men's side was between Moncton and Laval. Laval prevailed 15-9, 6-15, 15-12, and 15-10. Seventh place honours went to Memorial as they defeated Sherbrooke 15-9, 8-15, 15-9, and 15-13.

The match on the women's side to decide fifth and sixth slots was between Manitoba and Laval

with Laval winning in three straight 15-6, 15-13, and 15-0.

The medal rounds took place Sunday morning, with York taking on Winnipeg for the bronze in the men's division and Dalhousie taking on Saskatchewan on the women's side. York won the bronze for the men, 15-11, 15-5, 6-15, 7-15, and 15-5.

It took four games to decide the bronze medal team on the women's court. The Tigers lost this match 15-11, 8-15, 6-15, and 16-18.

The first game had the two teams battle back and forth for the lead several times. The second game, on the other hand, was Saskatchewan's from the beginning as they took an early 3-0 lead and never looked back.

The third game was much like the first until the two teams were tied at six apiece, when Saskatchewan broke loose and took the game. The fourth game was undoubtedly the most exciting. The teams were neck and neck all through this game with neither team having a solid lead at any point.

"We started fighting too late, we were also very tired, but we'll have to learn to push through that," said Dal coach Karen Fraser, adding, "I was pleased, we improved with every match and this tournament was very valuable to us."

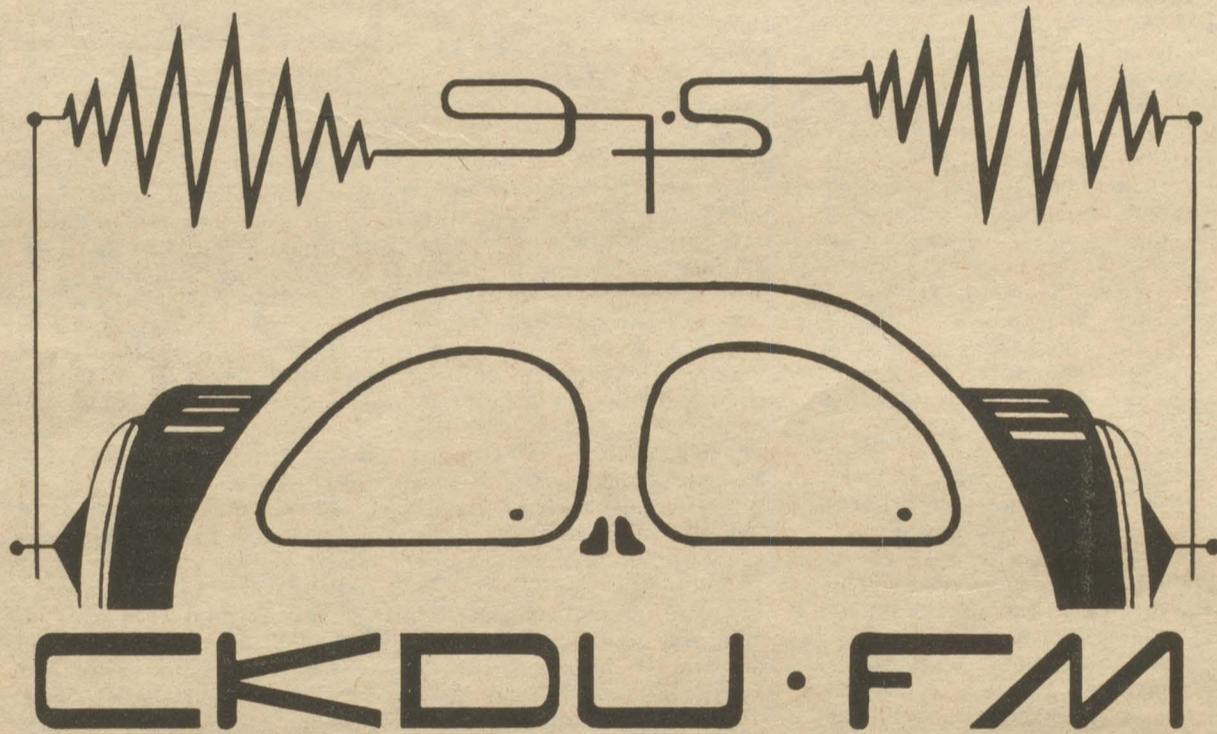
The tournament was unquestionably valuable to both Tiger teams, as they faced some of the top teams in the country, and hopefully helped their standings in the CIAU.

The women's team's next home game is on February 6th at 8:30 pm against St. Francis Xavier. The men's team next plays at home on February 15th against University of New Brunswick at 7 pm.

**BEGINNING FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 1st AT 4PM
ON 97.5 FM STEREO**

**THE VERY LATEST FROM THE
WORLD OF ART AND MUSIC . . .**

ALL WITHOUT COMMERCIAL INTERRUPTION



**HALIFAX'S ONLY
ALTERNATIVE**

BROADCASTING 24 HRS A DAY TO HALIFAX-DARTMOUTH AND THE
SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

DAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP INVESTIGATIVE BIBLE STUDY—Location: 1219 Henderson House, Howe Hall. For information call Alan, 443-4084.

LECTURE—on Greek History. This will be presented by Dr. Thomas, who is a professor at Saint Mary's University. The lecture will begin at 8:15 pm in the Multipurpose room of the SUB. Jan. 24, 1984.

ANDRE GAGNON—winner of the Order of Canada for his contribution to Canadian music will be performing in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25 at 8:00 pm. For more info call 424-2298.

HISTORY SEMINAR—"Dalhousie and Early Dentistry in Atlantic Canada", presented by Oskar Sykora, 4 pm Jan. 24, Room 100, SUB.

FRIDAY

SEMINAR—"Multiple Discrepancies Theory", Dr. Alex Michalos, Department of Philosophy, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario. Seminar will be held in the Sociology Complex Lounge, 2:30 pm.

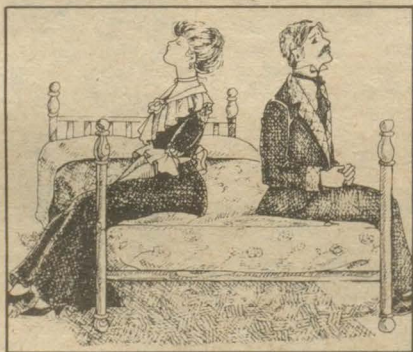
DALHOUSIE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—regular meetings Friday, 7:30 pm at St. Andrew's Church Hall. January 25: Mr. Harry Thompson will speak on prayer. Feel free to join us!

CONCERT—The Baroque Chamber Trio will present a concert of Trio-Sonatas on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8:00 pm in King's College Chapel.

FILMS—The John E. Read International Law Society presents *Caddyshack* and *The Life of Brian* Jan. 25 at 7:00 and 9:00 pm in Room 115 of The Weldon Law Building. Admission \$2.50 per film. FREE COFFEE.

Dalhousie Theatre Productions presents **A Flea in Her Ear**

by Georges Feydeau
translated by John Mortimer



The Sir James Dunn Theatre
February 13-17
Directed by Alan Lund

DTP Laboratory Production
— The Pilot Venture in a new level of production, Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 in Studio One.
John Murreil's **WAITING FOR THE PARADE**
Directed by John Dunsworth

Tickets: Dal Arts Centre
Box Office 424-2298

Ask about our special group rates.

LECTURE—entitled "Mechanisms for Access to Scientific and Technical Information in Canada". Jan. 25th, 11:45 MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

SATURDAY

EUPHORIA '85—Dal Medical Students Society presents their annual variety show, Euphoria. All proceeds this year will go to the Mary Koncovy Book Fund. So join us Sat. Jan. 26th at the Rebecca Cohn Aud. 7:30 pm. Tickets \$4.00 available 12:30 pm-2:00 pm in the Tupper Link, Jan. 21-25.

FASHION SHOW—and dance sponsored by the Dal Caribbean Society will be held in The Garden Cafeteria in the SUB on Jan. 26.

WORKSHOP to prepare for the 10 Days for World Development. For further information call 429-8347.

SUNDAY

THE UNITED CHURCH COMMUNITY at Dalhousie invites you to join them on Sunday Jan. 27 at 7:00 pm in Room 314 of the SUB. Our special guest this week is Joseph Samae, who will speak to us about the Church in Sierra Leone. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY

SEMINAR—In order to help those caring for older relatives, the Centre for Continuing Education at Mount Saint Vincent University is offering a non-credit program which will provide education and support to family members coping with this often stressful situation.

Beginning January 29, the program runs for eight Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30, on campus for a fee of \$70.00. For information and registration call 443-4450, extension 243.

THURSDAY

HISTORY SEMINAR—"The Scottish Tradition in Maritime Higher Education", presented by John Reid, 4 pm, Jan. 31, Room 100, SUB.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR—J. Ringo from the Department of Zoology, University of Maine, Orono, will present a lecture entitled, "Simulated Jet Lag and Ageing in *Drosophila*". Room 2970, LSC, 11:30 am.

ALSO

TYPING—by experienced person—\$1.00 per page, double spaced. Phone 443-1727.

SUBMISSIONS FOR FATHOM—needed desperately! Submissions can be left c/o The Editor at either the SUB

Enquiry Desk or at the English House, 1434 Henry Street. For further information, give the Editor a call at 429-7812 (preferably early morning).

TUTOR—available to proofread essays and tutor English students. Tíree MacGregor—425-0932.

LOST—Red leather purse at Palace. Reward offered for return of camera alone. Contact: Patti, 422-5726.

AFRICA NIGHT—Various traditional cultural events are scheduled. There will be African traditional dances, poetry reading, a fashion show and a full course dinner of exotic African dishes prepared by various members of the African society in Halifax. The evening will end with dancing, music provided by a popular DJ in Halifax. Tickets are \$7.00 for non-members, \$5.00 for students and \$3.00 for children under 15. For more information call 424-3814 or 424-7077.

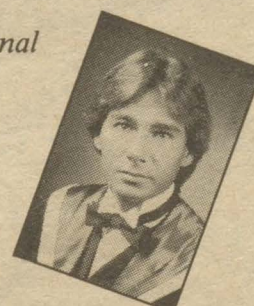
CHINESE NEW YEAR—Banquet presented by Dalhousie University and TUNS Chinese Students' Association will be held at the McInnes Rm. on Feb. 23/85. The programme includes Lion Dance, Chinese Kung Fu, traditional Chinese dance and drama. Furthermore delicious Chinese cuisine will be served. Tickets will be sold at the SUB (Dal) lobby from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm Monday through Friday.

An Education in Graduation Photography



A graduation portrait by international award-winning photographer Gary Pridham is an education in itself.

*Book your appointment now.
Sitting fee \$6.50
422-9103*



Garey Pridham STUDIO & GALLERY

5246 Blowers Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 1J7



A taste for adventure



EXPORT 'A'

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per Cigarette —
Export 'A' Light Regular "tar" 10.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg. King Size "tar" 10.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg.
Export 'A' Extra Light Regular "tar" 8.0 mg., nicotine 0.7 mg. King Size "tar" 9.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg.