



"Hi, mom, we're home!" Fantasy Field Trip Society members emerge from the undergrowth of Point Pleasant Park.

## Forty fantasize for fun

By NAIRNE HOLTZ

A TOWERING FIGURE IN dark fluttering robes poses on a jutting crag crying, "Hold Mudwallow, I'm throwing a lightning bolt." Nearby an elf-like creature stands still while a referee rushes in to arbitrate their moral conflict fought with dice and score cards.

This battle scene is just one of many acted out during the Fantasy Field Trip Society's last outdoor excursion held Jan. 27 in Point Pleasant Park.

The 40 member fantasy group began three years ago after a dungeons and dragons fan heard of an American society that held annual unicorn hunts.

Sound strange? Members of the Fantasy Field Trip Society's last their games are no different than other fantasy games — except they are played by real people instead of scaled down models, in real parks and woods instead of a game board.

"The basic premise in any fantasy game or field trip is to get the treasure and/or solve the riddle, rescue the land and defeat the oppressor," says one fantasy game enthusiast. "On a fantasy field trip you can take the role of the referee who adjudicates and tells you what you can see in crystal balls or a scenario monster which is an inhabitant of the land or a gamer".

The society's members say people are so taken aback by the idea of adults dressing up in costumes to play games in the woods that they prefer not to identify themselves. They say

image and claims that game players themselves can lose touch with reality.

"If someone is going to flip out, well that's one way they can do it but it's not attributable to the game," said one student. "It's a hobby comparable to improvisational theatre."

Like actors, players have strong opinions about their roles and often say they learn about themselves from their character.

"Once I played a truly evil character. It showed me how easy it is to be evil if you let yourself," said another fantasy field member. He says the experience left him "irreversibly ill and disgusted."

Most of the Fantasy Field trip's

games are set in medieval England. Their most recent outing was based on C.S. Lewis's *Narnia* series. Members say though that they are open to almost any scenario. Past games have included a James Bond theme and a futuristic one set in outer space.

Members say the group is no longer just attracting young men. Although the society has about a 70 percent male membership, they say fantasy game fans are changing.

"The game started out as male dominated. The original rules assumed male characters...but now it doesn't tend to have these restrictions."

## Council pulls condoms

**(ANTIGONISH) CUP** — A condom ad placed in the Xaverian Weekly was grabbed from the paper at the printers on the orders of the St. FX student union.

The paper's staff members seized the 2500 copies of the issue and scrawled "Censored condom ad here" in ball point pen over the page before distributing it on campus. The printer had replaced the ad with "Hocus Pocus", a syndicated cartoon.

The Xaverian staff decided to run birth control ads last September. The editorial board wanted to educate students and start some discussion on the topic. The issue contained two articles on birth control — one

explaining the Catholic position, and one explaining more progressive viewpoints.

Advertising falls under editorial content, and therefore staff should decide their own boycott lists, said Xaverian editor John Ross. "There's not a newspaper in CUP that does not decide its own advertising policy as to what it does and does not print." Dalhousie's student newspaper *The Gazette* runs condom ads on a regular basis.

Don Dempsey, student union treasurer, says he was offended by the term "censored." The student union's decision not to run the ad was no different than the Xaverian staff's decision to boycott DeBeer's, he said.

## Fifteen dollars goes a long way

By SAMANTHA BRENNAN

"THINK NEGATIVELY" competes with "Vote Yes" for space on the bulletin boards of Dalhousie university as the student union gears up for its latest referendum.

In a week's time students will be voting on a proposal that sets limits on tuition fees in return for a student contribution to the university's capital campaign. Scheduled for Feb. 19-21, the referendum proposal is unique among Canadian universities and involves the largest student contribution to a capital fund drive ever.

If the referendum passes tuition fees can only be increased by four percent each year for the next three years. Tuition fee increases in the following three year period would be regulated by the cost of living increases—a minimum of three percent to a maximum of eight percent.

In return students would be paying \$750,000 into the university's capital fund drive over the same six years through a \$15 per student increase in student union fees.

"The proposal allows Dalhousie to bring tuition more in line with the national average, allowing for continued accessibility," says Dalhousie Student Union president Alex Gigeroff.

In the past six years tuition fee increases at Dalhousie have averaged 12.1 percent. Students at Dalhousie now pay the highest tuition fees in Canada—\$1415 for full time studies in 1984/85.

"We were talking to people from schools in Ontario where similar things have happened," says Gigeroff. "But as far as I know this proposal is unique in that it involves tuition fees."

He says he recommended the idea to other student councillors at the recent Student Unions of Nova Scotia conference. In light of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's funding recommendations and the pressure they place on tuition fees it would be a good idea for them to consider it, says Gigeroff.

Students at some other universities in Nova Scotia pay money into their university's capital fund drives—the catch is the, may not get anything in return.

Theresa Francis, student council president at Mount Saint Vincent University, says she thinks Dalhousie's proposal is great but students at her university already pay \$10 a student into MSVU's capital campaign. Francis says the referendum to do this passed a few years ago and she thinks the council probably didn't consider the possibility of linking their support to tuition fees.

The capital fund campaign is a five year plan designed to raise

money for Dalhousie university. With a goal of \$25 million, the university is raising money for improvements in building renovations, library supplies, computers, faculty, learning resources and scholarships.

Students at Dalhousie would also be able to control what their contribution is spent on. Gigeroff says this could be decided by either the student council or a committee of the whole. He says council has listed financial assistance for student, library acquisitions and computers and scientific equipment as priority areas.

Right now though council's biggest concern is getting students to vote in the referendum.

Kevin Drolet, DSU elections returning officer, told a Feb. 11 council meeting that the referendum needs at least eight percent of the student population to vote for it to be valid.

"Go out and sell the thing," Gigeroff told the council. "Students must realize that not turning up to vote is equivalent to a no vote."

Although the constitution allows for providing funds for a "no" campaign, no one has approached the council.

Gigeroff says the lack of a "no" campaign just means there will be less controversy about the proposal. The absence of a "no" campaign just means that most students see it as a great idea, he says.

Not only students but also faculty are applauding the deal as a step in the right direction for Dalhousie. The Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) executive voted unanimously to support the proposed deal and to encourage their members to make students aware of the referendum.

"The proposal is perfectly consistent with out sense of how the university budget ought to be run," says Tom Sinclair-Faulkner, the DFA's liaison with the student union. He says it would work in much the same way as the cost of living increases faculty have been asking for as part of their salary package. Fixed rates on increases for both salaries and fees would mean the university could approach the provincial government for funding knowing in advance what the costs will be, he says.

"We support it for students just as we ask for it ourselves," says Sinclair-Faulkner.

The agreement will take the form of a legal contract that is binding on the administration. The only way for the board of governors to terminate the agreement would be if the source of funding was changed, says Gigeroff.

"You never know with the Tories in Ottawa but I don't think we'll see that," he says.



The Dalhousie Arts Society presents

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starring: Terry Gilliam, John Cleese & Sean Connery

starring: Tom Berenger, Glen Close & Jeff Goldblum

Friday, Feb. 15th at 7:00 pm

in the McInnes Room, Dal SUB

Admission \$4.00

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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.

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# EDITOR ELECTIONS

The candidates for editor for 1985/86 are:

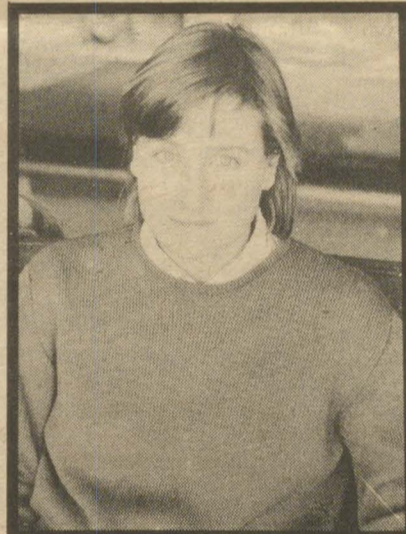


Mary Ellen Jones and David Olie/Photo: Daryl C MacDonald

Mary Ellen Jones handles the position of production manager, and writes news on the side. She has been with the *Gazette* since last spring. Mary Ellen is in her second year of a political science programme.

David Olie is the *Gazette's* provincial news desk. David has written news and features for the paper since the fall of 1983. He graduated from Dalhousie with a BA Honours in history.

Mary Ellen and David are running as co-editors.



Colleen Mackey/Photo: Dal Photo

Colleen Mackey has been working with the *Gazette* since last spring. Currently, she holds position of news editor and is partially responsible for distribution. Colleen is in her third year of an honours political science programme.

If anyone has been missed, or if someone feels they should be on the voters list, contact Katie Fraser or the editors before Feb. 21. The staff members above have attained voting status by contributing to three editions in this term or by contributing to five editions in the past two terms with one in the current term. The screenings of the candidates will take place on Feb. 21st at 5 pm. Attendance at this screening is required. Those listed above will lose their voting privilege if they

are not in attendance. The elections will take place on Feb. 22, the polls will be open from 12:30 till 9:00. However, these times are subject to change. It is necessary to have your student ID to vote. There will be no proxy votes accepted.

For further information on the candidates, resumes are available in the *Gazette* offices. Interested students who are not voting staff are welcome to attend the screenings.

### Voting Staff

Andy Knight  
Samantha Brennan  
Bill Mitchell  
David Olie  
Wendy Coomber  
Katie Fraser  
Elizabeth Donovan  
Lisa Timpf  
Mark Alberstat  
Colleen Mackey

Charlene Sadler  
Mary Ellen Jones  
Siobhan McRae  
Erin Steuter  
Barry Walsh  
Kimberley Whitchurch  
Kay Fung  
Janice Walsh  
Jean LeBlanc  
Kim MacLeod  
Margo Gee

## Harassment procedures in chaos

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

PLAGUED WITH THREATS of legal action and procedural problems, Dalhousie's recently established sexual harassment grievance committee is off to a rocky start.

The president's advisory committee's report—*A Plan for Positive Action*—was released in January, 1984. Before it was even ratified by the Board of Governors, the committee was hearing a complaint against a faculty member made by someone on Dalhousie's staff.

Eight months, numerous meetings and dozens of interdepartmental memos later the case is no closer to being resolved than it was when the staff member first laid the charge.

The complainant is now facing threats of a defamation suit from the faculty member. Other faculty members are questioning the need for any procedures.

David Lewis, chair of the sexual harassment panel hearing the case, says the informal procedure was not successful in coming to a resolution. A panel was then formed to begin the formal procedures.

"The panel was meeting and received correspondence from the complainant and the respondent, but we did not get beyond the procedural matters before the complainant withdrew her charge," says Lewis.

Caroline Zayid, DSU VP External, and student representative on the panel, says until the June Callwood column she and others on the panel had never known the identity of the third person involved in the case.

English professor David Fraser, the third party in the case, says he brought Dalhousie's sexual harassment case to a Civil Liberties Group meeting of which Callwood is a member.

Fraser admits Callwood could have written the column without identifying the university and names of the parties involved. But he hopes the publicity may provoke the administration to reconsider the effects the new sexual harassment policy will have on freedom of academic research.

In a recent issue of Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) Bulletin, Fraser submitted a letter criticizing Dalhousie's new sexual harassment policy.

Fraser says the procedures that have been set up were based on the "flimsy" results of a student union survey in 1982, asking students whether there was a problem of sexual harassment on campus. He says using two ombudsmen would be a more appropriate ad-hoc route to handle cases.

"It's hard enough to come forward in a positive environment with a sexual harassment complaint. There were examples of cases carried out in an ad-hoc way and that's why we need a (formal) policy," says Boyle.

Dalhousie Faculty Association president Sandy Young says there were a "whole bunch of procedural problems" which led to the DFA issuing an injunction on the hearings. The DFA became involved because the respondent is a member of the association.

Law professor Christine Boyle, member of the original advisory committee, says criticisms of the procedures are inaccurate because the actual grievance procedures were not ratified until months into the case. The advisory committee had not been selected, making it difficult to carry out the procedures.

Young says the charges against the respondent were never made explicit.

Lewis disagrees with the DFA's interpretation of the charge.

He says the alleged incident was described in detail in a letter. The respondent knew the incident constituted sexual harassment under section four.

The *Plan for Positive Action* report defines sexual harassment as "sexually-oriented remarks or behavior on the part of a person who knows or ought to know that such remarks or behavior may create a negative environment for work or study."

Young maintains the DFA and the respondent had no choice but to try and stop the hearings because the respondent couldn't attend a hearing without knowing specifically what charge was made against him.

Much of the recent controversy stems from June Callwood's column in the *Globe and Mail* (Jan. 25) that revealed the names of the parties involved in the case.

"We (the panel) tried to be so careful to ensure confidentiality that I typed the minutes from the proceedings myself, rather than let the secretary do it. It was a great shock to see it in the *Globe and Mail*," says Lewis.

Education professor Tony Laidlaw says Callwood didn't get information from the two parties directly involved in the case, but rather a third party that was not even involved or mentioned in the proceedings.

"The sexual harassment definition as outlined in the document has heavy connotations and could ruin a professor's reputation based on hearsay information," says Fraser.

Boyle says the original advisory committee bent over backwards to protect all parties involved.

"Once the panel decides whether the respondent is guilty or not, the results go to the president and implementation of their decision must begin in fifteen days. What Fraser forgets to mention is that nothing can happen to the respondent until there has been another review under the DFA collective agreement," says Boyle.

Boyle and other members from the original advisory committee are worried that this case will make it more difficult for women to make a complaint of sexual harassment in the future.



Alex Gigeroff, DSU president, found it a sheer delight to open Halifax's newest radio station, CKDU-FM, 97.5 on the dial. Photo: John Davie, Dal Photo.

## Arts, science programme may change

By LAURA PRATT

STUDENTS IN ARTS AND sciences at Dalhousie may soon face changes in their programmes. After two and a half years, an ad-hoc committee set up to review arts and science curriculum has submitted a final report outlining recommendations for change in four areas. The committee recommends:

- an advanced major programme which would take students four years to complete with 20 credits rather than 15.
- an english proficiency requirement determined by mandatory writing class and an english qualifying examination that must be passed before a student can graduate.
- course limits for summer students can be increased from two to 2.5 credits bringing the summer term workload to the maximum workload for the regular academic year.
- revision of the calendar to remove any classes that are not offered for three consecutive years, the identification of all classes that will not be offered in that academic year, and an indication of when such classes will be available.
- encouragement for departments to improve arrangements for advising students.

A survey conducted by the committee found that most students and department chairs were unhappy with the amount of advice students receive. Tom Sinclair-Faulkner, religious studies professor, and committee chair says he feels student advis-

ing is an area that does not receive enough attention. He says students in honours programmes seem to have few complaints, but those in major programmes receive little academic advice, and those in first year receive practically none. Advising should be more structured, because it plays an important role in the success of a student's academic career, says Sinclair-Faulkner.

The recommendations in this report have to be approved by the faculty, senate, and then the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). In 1982, the MPHEC approved the programme, with the condition that the three year programme be scrapped. The committee, however, wants the two programmes run side by side, for a three year experimental period. This would leave the decision about which programme to enter, up to the student.

Sinclair-Faulkner says "the ad-hoc committee on curriculum review has not proposed a radical break from the standard curriculum of electives, credits and major that characterizes almost all North American universities." He says it does propose that "Dalhousie departments and faculty members become more self-conscious about their duties and opportunities within that standard pattern." It is important to ensure that those who are awarded a degree have received a liberal education, says Sinclair-Faulkner.

The committee was struck in 1982 and is composed of faculty and students.

## "Lebanon a disaster," says Israeli

By DAVID OLIE

ISRAEL'S POLITICAL NEW wave washed up on Halifax shores Jan. 6 with the visit of Lt. Col. Amos Gilboa of the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF).

Gilboa spoke to a small group of Dal students and members of the local Jewish community in the Green Room of the SUB.

Gilboa is eager to see the IDF pull out of Lebanon.

"I think to stay in Lebanon for two years was a disaster," Gilboa said. "With the help of God and the help of the people we will bring the army back to the border of Lebanon."

Gilboa is critical of the performance of Ariel Sharon, Israel's minister of Defence during the 1982 invasion.

"Sharon was fairly in love with (Bashir) Gemayel, (the late head of the Christian Phalange)," said Gilboa. "He trusted only Gemayel's family."

Gilboa said he sees this and other mistakes by Sharon as chief reasons for Israel's long stay in Lebanon. He made no mention of Sharon's possible role in the September, 1982 massacres in the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps.

Gilboa also suggested the growing idea that, as a democracy, Israel has a special responsibility to keep the peace in the Middle East.

"We are lucky to be the only democracy in the Middle East," he said. He is also positive about the prospects for peace between Israel and Jordan.

He said he defends the actual invasion of Israel's northern neighbour.

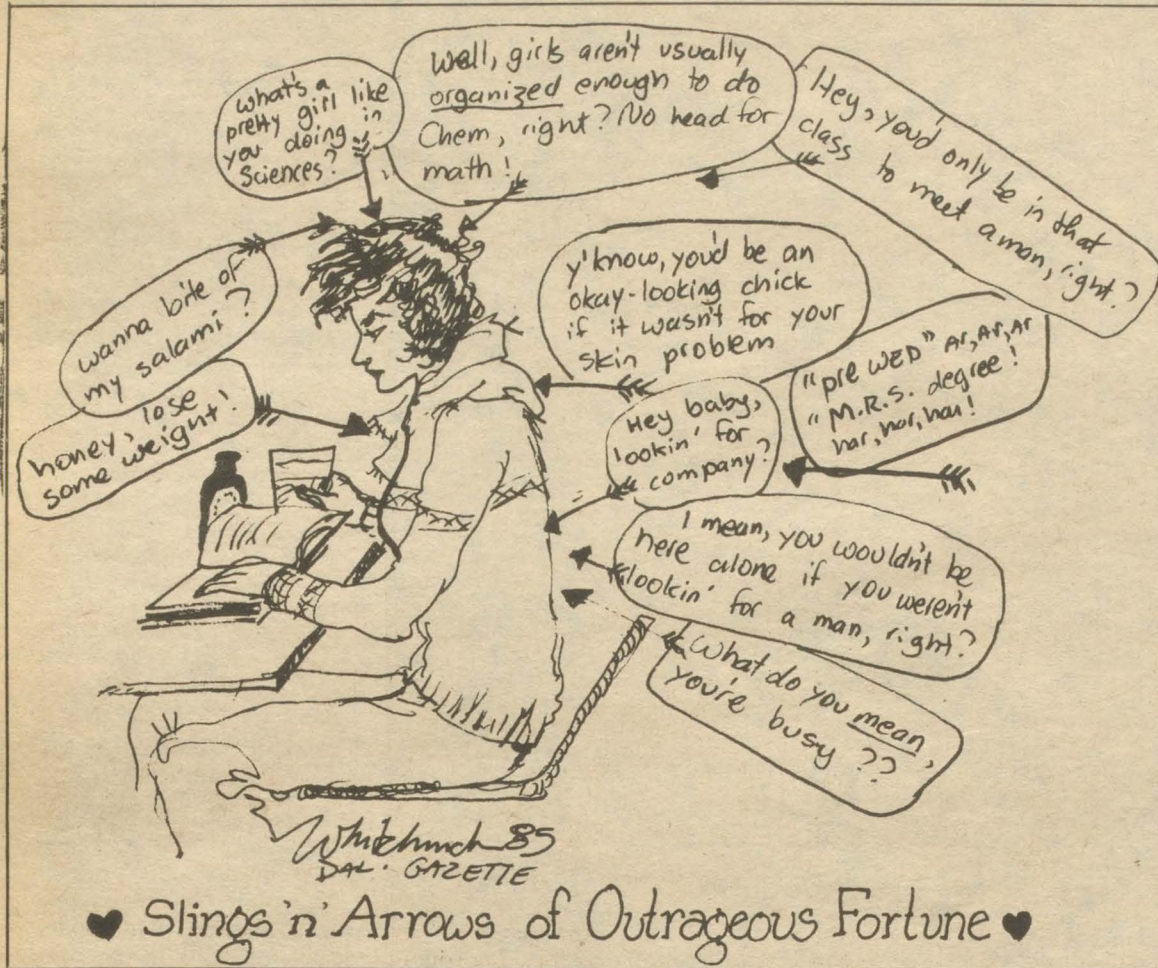
"South Lebanon had become a base for international terrorism," he says. "Ninety-five percent of Israelis accepted the step."

Gilboa does not foresee any accommodation between Israel and the movement to create a Palestinian homeland. During part of his talk he reviewed past atrocities committed by the PLO.

Gilboa also blamed the American media for declining support for Israel in the West. "(US television) showed Israeli soldiers as butchers," he said. During the siege of Beirut in 1982, Gilboa says the American networks broadcast 600 minutes of "anti-Israeli coverage" and only ten minutes of objective reporting.

Gilboa said most of his views come from first-hand experience of events. He served as a paratrooper in the Six-Days War, of 1967 and as commander of the Israeli Druze Brigade in the Golan Heights in October, 1973. He also taught at the Military Staff College in Israel.

Gilboa is currently touring North America as part of a program to recruit students for Israeli universities.



## "Kill em" lives up to name



KIM MACLEOD

I went to the Killam the other day. I realize that this feat in itself is nothing short of miraculous, considering that it was a Friday, but it is not my personal triumph in getting there that I wish to discuss at this time. Rather, it is the agonizing afternoon of tear-provoking incidents that got my feathers ruffled, so to speak.

It all began when I rammed into the EXIT bar trying to get in. This rather painful exercise may be seen by some as a blessing in disguise, since my formerly protruding belly button is now a far more attractive "inny", but I personally had made plans for reproductive success in the future which may now have to be shelved. None the less, I took this hurdle in stride, gritted my teeth, picked my ovaries up off the floor and found the ENTRANCE bar.

Once inside, I attempted to the book return. Forgetting my tendency to throw curve balls, I tossed in a rather heavy item and severely maimed an unfortunate young man who was feeding information into the computer (Oh well, I've heard it said that evolution has taken us past the point of requiring ten toes anyway).

Apologising as I passed, I made a hasty retreat to the Reference section, hoping that I could regain my equilibrium in this great sanctuary. How wrong I was! After twenty-five minutes of trying to find anyone who had written anything about the supposedly "famous" person I was researching, I had taken on the semblance of a heroin addict in bad need of a fix. Finally, in frantic desperation I sought out help, and was soon made to look like a complete idiot by a lovely woman who "took a peek" into the same card catalogues I had previously ravaged, "leafed" through the periodical indexes I had just finished memorizing, and presented me with a neat little list of 6 books and 2 articles. All I had to do was find them. It seemed so simple... That's probably what God thought on the first day.

Happy as a clam, I set out in search of the FE's. I found several FD's, a full row of FG's, and a virtual storehouse of FE's before I mumbled a number of FU.'s and gave up all hope of a complete book on the subject. A couple of good, thorough articles would do I decided... How naive I was.

I was living in the past. In the good old days magazines were made up of pages that one browsed through at the dentist's office. Now, such simple activities have been modernized for the amusement of the up-to-date seekers of knowledge. Microfilm is where it's at, and all you have to do is find it. In search of a simple story, I found myself in a dimly lit cubicle with a roll of film and a machine that I'm sure I saw Spock use on an episode of Star Trek. Too embarrassed to admit that I was illiterate in the language of this strange beast, I decided to load it myself, to make it share knowledge with me no matter what the cost. Well, I did it. But for the life of me, I can't see how such a concept is to save time. It took forever to read the damn thing, what with everything being upside down and foggy as a morning by the Thames. Eventually, I found the article, only to be told that I would now have to get the film off this machine and onto another which had the potential to make copies. I assured the woman who gave me this news that, with my impending ulcer, rapidly rising blood pressure and newly-acquired nerve troubles, such an activity was well-beyond my capabilities and I would therefore wait until the Saturday Evening Post came out in hard cover.

Summoning the last bit of control in my body, I gathered up my things and fled the building, escaping to the Grawood for several shots of an effective tranquilizer. It is my opinion that I shall not return to said building until it has been adequately equipped — Namely, an ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK sign on the door, and a bartender on duty in both elevators.

## Referendum a deal at twice twice the price

IN A LITTLE OVER A WEEK —Feb. 19-21 to be specific— students at Dalhousie will have an opportunity to vote in a referendum that if passed will put strict limits on tuition fee increases.

If the majority of students vote yes, tuition fee increases will be limited to four percent for the next three years and then tied to cost of living increases for another three years.

All this would be in exchange for students' support of the university's capital fund campaign. For the same six year period student union fees would be increased by \$15 per student. This means \$750,000 for the "Campaign for Dalhousie".

For the university this means great public relations for their capital fund drive. The private sector just loves to hear stories of how much students care about their university.

For students this means lower tuition increase than we've seen in years. Last year achieving a tuition fee increase of only seven percent was seen as a triumph by the student union. It also means being able to know exactly how much you'll be paying in years to come.

For the student union it means a chance to take the time and energy usually devoted to the annual tuition debate elsewhere. Freed from fighting for low tuition increase the student union could put more time into the housing problem or the employment problem. We hope.

Posters in the SUB earlier this week may say "Think Nega-

tively" but even for *The Gazette* that's hard when you're offered a deal like this.

We only have one doubt, one question and one fear—it's the clause in the agreement that says

the deal no longer applies if the source of education funding is changed. We wonder if maybe the administration knows something about the government's plans that we don't.

## Sexual harassment should be taken seriously

DALHOUSIE'S NEWLY IMPLEMENTED sexual harassment grievance procedure is in a crisis.

The committee's first attempt at using the procedures is receiving more than its share of criticisms.

Those that applauded the Advisory Committee's report less than a year ago are now withdrawing their support when push comes to shove.

Take for instance the DFA's decision to stop the sexual harassment hearings by issuing an injunction if the formal hearing continued. The DFA say there were numerous procedural errors made and the sexual harassment panel readily admit them.

Considering this is the first time the procedures were referred to it is a rash move on the part of some professors who say the procedures should be nuked. If there are disgruntled people who think the procedures need changes, why don't they wait until a case goes through the process in order to articulate what

is needed to be changed?

Although the DFA say they are in favor of sexual harassment grievance procedures, where harassment exists, this sounds pretty hollow in light of the DFA's threat to go to the Nova Scotia Supreme Court to stop them.

It was less than a month ago that the negotiations between the board of governors and the DFA nearly resulted in a strike. How quickly some members of the DFA executive forget how discouraging it is to negotiate a settlement with an uncompromising opponent.

Well, it's the DFA this time, and they are choosing to wear the same uncooperative hat as the board of governors.

If the DFA claim they have acted in the best interest of the faculty member alleged to commit sexual harassment, it will certainly be a test of how sincere the DFA are about the necessity of procedures, when both the complainant and respondent are staff and faculty of this university.



Labels kill. Jew, Pole, Russian, gypsy, homosexual, cripple, socialist, dissident. All were labeled by the Nazis, and all were killed in the death camps.

On the fortieth anniversary of the Soviet liberation of Auschwitz, we at *The Gazette* remember the millions of the Holocaust. May they and their survivors find peace.

## Apology demanded

To the editors,

We are writing this letter concerning a cartoon on the last page of the Jan. 10 *Gazette*. We both feel that this was written in very poor taste and demonstrated stereotypical prejudice against Blacks. As Black students attending Dalhousie University, we feel strongly about this issue and very disappointed in the editor for allowing such an item to be publicized. We'd appreciate a written apology, in the *Gazette*, to all of the Black students attending Dalhousie for such poor editorial conduct, and hope this sort of item will not appear in the *Gazette* again.

Thank you.  
Heather Williams  
LeeAnn Howell

## Less sophistication, please

To the editors,

Dear Greg, Christine, Bob, David, Marjorie, and Krista,

Thank you for your reassurance that Euphoria '85 was performed in the spirit of well-intentioned lightheartedness and good humour. I'm relieved to learn that the images of gay people, fat people, female people, etc. presented in Euphoria are not reflective of the attitudes you carry with you into the hospital. In retrospect, I realize that my initial reaction of anger and disgust on that memorable evening at the Cohn was based on the assumption that you really view certain kinds of people in the way you portrayed them on stage. Your letters state this is not the case.

Of course, all sensitive and educated people know that the stereotypical presentation of gays as wrist-flapping, lisping, sex-crazed queers is a hurtful and demeaning expression of contempt for a large segment of persons in our society. Indeed, if population statistics are accurate, there must be at least 30 gay medical students at Dal and I have yet to see the likes of Sir Prancelot come skipping through the Tupper Link at lunchtime!

As for fat people, I assume the joke, "She was so fat she had more chins than there are listed in the Peking phone directory" was aimed, not at those who fall short of society's maxim that "Thin is In", but at all those jerks out there who continue to make fat people—and in particular, fat women—the butt of their malicious humour.

Finally, I wish to acknowledge your imaginative presentation of women in a variety of sexist roles: the naive and innocent virgin in white; the brazen harlot in red; the all-knowing Queen who dominates her cuckolded King; the professional woman who doesn't "come cheap." Let's hope that your mockery of such oppressive stereotypes helps to lay them to rest once and for all!

I confess that I too perceived whatever it was that happened in

the process of "enlightening" Polly Arthritis as a rape. You must admit that the sight of poor Polly being dragged off by two men into a hooting crowd who concealed the audience's view of the "action" could be interpreted in all sorts of ways. Of course, when her smiling face emerged, I should have thought again. After all, the idea that women like to be sexually assaulted is a dead issue in this day and age, isn't it?

I'd like to close with one word of advice. Given that *The Gazette* reviewer, myself, and at least a dozen more viewers of Euphoria completely misinterpreted your intentions, perhaps, in future, you should try to be less sophisticated in your approach. I would hate to think that some of the people who laughed at the antics of Sir Prancelot or the gang-bang joke thought you really meant it.

For the sake of those of us who call 'em as we see 'em, perhaps next time you can try to be more direct with your punches?

Judy Mills  
Med II

## More college collegiality

To the editors,

The former negotiator for the DFA anticipates collegiality in future negotiations, (*Gazette*, Jan. 31, 1985); however, this assuredly won't be the case if there is a trend towards a confrontational "labour-management" type "IRS" at Dalhousie.

Accordingly, Prof. Ozier, with her "bulldog spirit" might take heed. Collegiality won't be achieved by separation and hostility between faculty and administration. In helping to prevent discontent, and therewith, a sense of polarization, a more cooperative, i.e., non-adversarial relationship is required: something which Prof. Ozier's militancy does not seem to inspire.

Sincerely,  
David K. Baker,  
Wolfville, Nova Scotia

## A matter of some pride

The following is a letter to the editor of the *Globe and Mail*

To the editors,

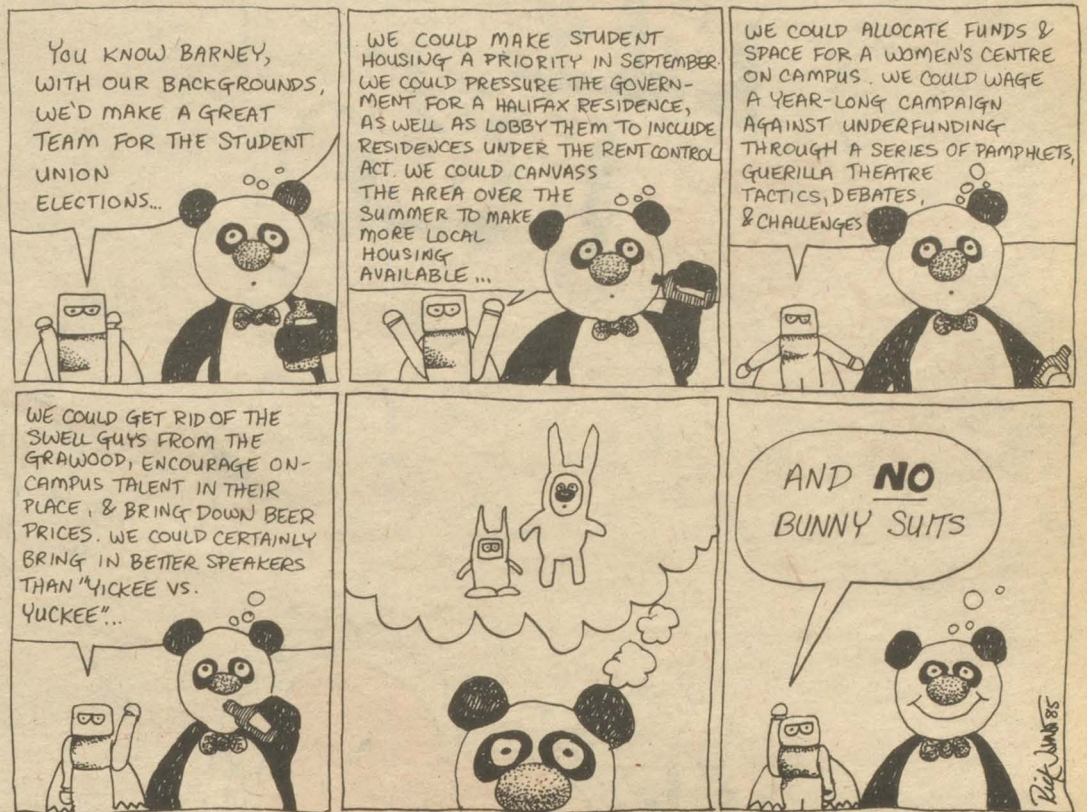
We are writing in response to June Callwood's article on the efforts of Dalhousie University to begin to put into effect procedures for those who feel themselves to have been victims of sexual harassment. It is a matter of some pride that Dalhousie has made a clear policy statement that sexual harassment is not acceptable on our campus. The definition and procedures adopted were developed by a committee made up of representatives from faculty, staff, undergraduate students, graduate students, and administration, in consultation with their various groups. Each group was consulted throughout the process and adopted the final report, including the definition

and procedures, as did Dal's Senate and Board of Governors.

Members of the committee, including Dr. Laidlaw, would indeed be troubled if the rules provided too wide a latitude. The definition adopted reflects the essential points accepted by most human rights commissions and courts in Canada and the U.S. A great deal of attention was paid to protection for respondents, including confidentiality, protection of documents, an informal mediation process and a hearing panel composed of a cross-section of the university community.

In her article, Ms. Callwood discusses an individual case. We consider it singularly inappropriate that she makes public and implicitly judges the case without ever presenting the complainant's perspective. Her one-sided account was inevitable not simply because the complainant was "so distressed when questioned" by Ms. Callwood, but because of the danger to the complainant of a defamation action. It is precisely because of the personal costs to both sides of having public formal inquiries or litigation that the Dal procedures provide for an informal process where the objective is to reach a mutually acceptable settlement without apportioning blame. If this does not succeed, a confidential formal hearing process is available. In the case cited by Ms. Callwood, those persons entrusted with handling the case were scrupulous in maintaining confidentiality. This confidentiality was not breached by them nor by the complainant.

While to some readers Ms. Callwood's article may appear to be even-handed, the implicit message is that men are more important than women. Contrast, for example, the careful descriptions of the careers and academic qualifications of the men involved with the omission of equivalent information in relation to the women mentioned. Contrast also Ms. Callwood's concern for the careers of the two male faculty



members with her lack of concern for the career or working conditions of the complainant. Research has shown that large numbers of women either quit their jobs or are fired as a direct consequence of sexual harassment. While it is no doubt unpleasant to be accused of sexual harassment even in a confidential procedure, we cannot underestimate the very real impact on job, career, and often health that women face when they are the recipients of such harassment. Ms. Callwood's attitude contributes to an atmosphere of intimidation in which women may feel afraid to come forward with concerns about their working conditions.

In order to deal with the very real problem of sexual harassment at Dalhousie, individuals must be able to bring forward a complaint in a confidential process, state the facts as they see them and ask for a decision from a representative, gender-balanced committee as to whether harassment has occurred, to make it more difficult for complainants to do this by procedural roadblocks, threats of litigation, breaches of confidentiality, distortion of facts, or any other means is to foster an environment where sexual harassment can continue unchecked, a situation we consider intolerable.

Sincerely  
Christine Boyle  
Professor, Faculty of Law  
Barbara Harris  
Member, Dalhousie Staff Association  
Toni Laidlaw  
Associate Professor  
Faculty of Arts and Science

## Dawson sez, "I am not a crook"

To the editors,  
Does anyone else resent the University Bookstore's assump-

tion that we are all thieves? I hope I am not alone in objecting to having to leave my briefcase outside the store, either totally unattended or in a locker that I have to pay to use. I have never been asked to do this in any other bookstore, and can only assume that the University Bookstore gets away with this practice through having a virtual monopoly on university textbooks, which are frequently sold at a mark-up over cover price. This is especially evident with common-interest books, such as Penguins, whose prices frequently compare unfavourably with downtown prices.

What, then, is to be done? I suggest the following:

a) That the Students' Union continue and expand its excellent Second-Hand service at the beginning of term;

b) That a database of some sort be established that puts students interested in selling last year's books directly in touch with students needing the same books for current courses;

c) That the Students' Union consider operating a bookstore on a non-profit basis, offering employment to students; and

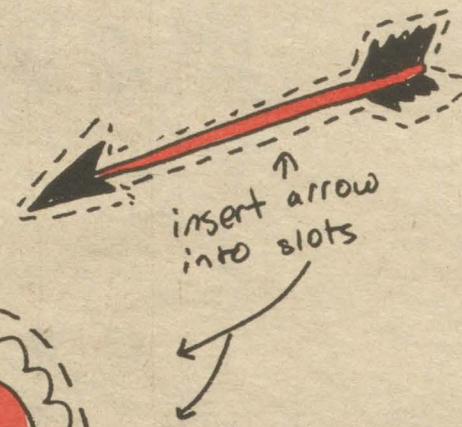
d) That the Canadian Federation of Students include in its "services" package a chain of non-profit bookstores in all major university centres, using the economics of central supply to offer significantly reduced prices to students for university texts (possibly with one bookstore serving the needs of the Halifax area).

I am convinced that there must be an alternative to the status quo of university bookstores, who can afford to treat their customers as thieves, while at the same time appearing to rob them blind.

P.F. Dawson  
4th Year Hons.  
Political Science

# it's the all-new Funny Valentines

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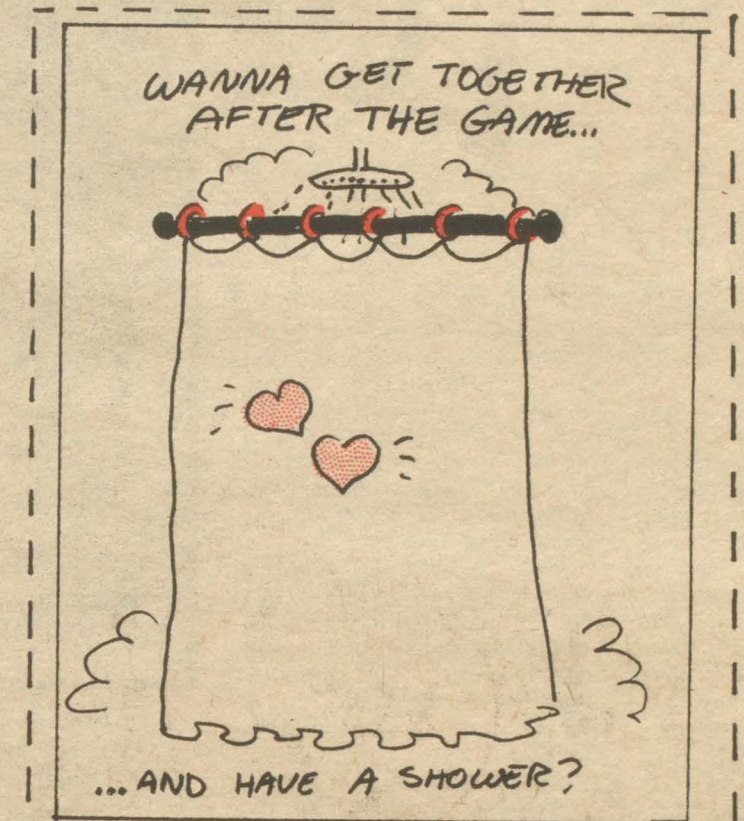
It's easy! Just cut along the dotted lines



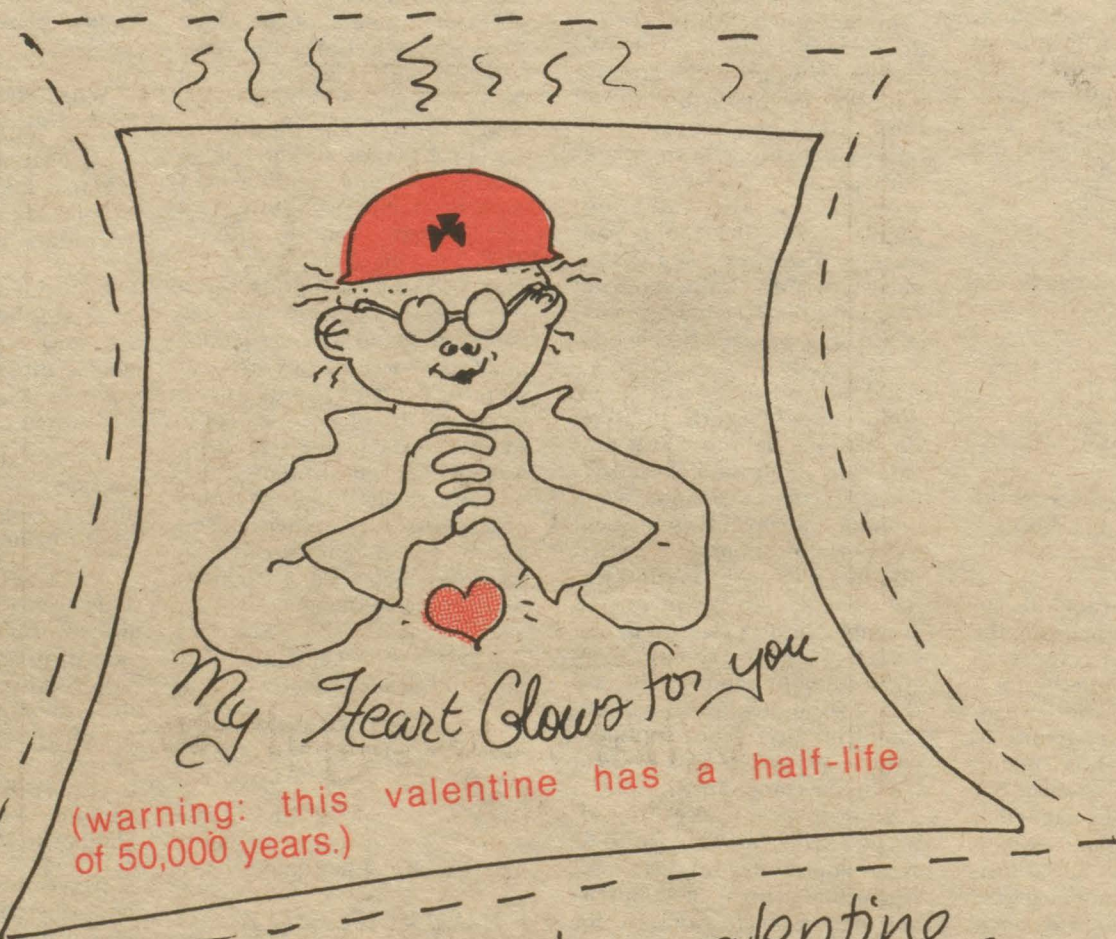
your basic Garden-variety Valentine (safe for almost all occasions)



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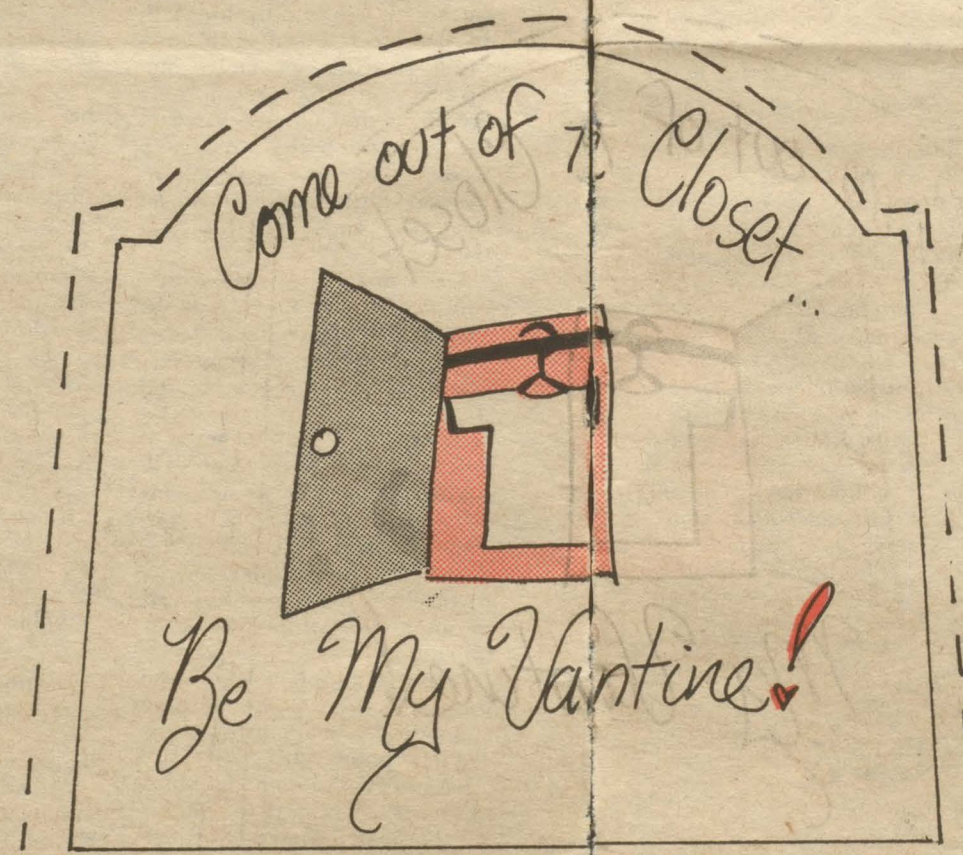


The Sports Valentine

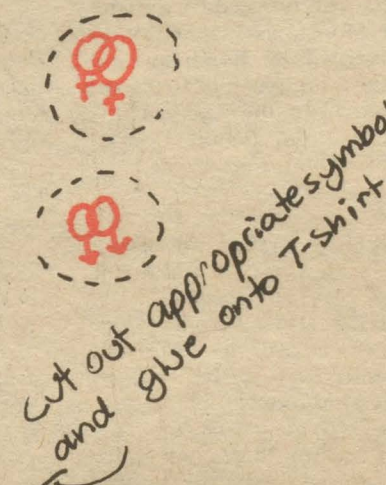


(warning: this valentine has a half-life of 50,000 years.)

The post-nuke valentine



Valentine for Gay Couples



cut out appropriate symbol and glue onto T-shirt

love, Kimberly  
+ all the Gazette staff!



What's love got to do with it (be mine anyway)

The Existentialist Valentine

## Dalhousie fan apathy

The American Heritage Dictionary's definition of *apathy* is 1. *Lack of emotion or feeling* 2. *Lack of interest in things generally found interesting, or moving; indifference.* Some compatible words are doldrums,



### Overtime

MARK ALBERSTAT

inertia, stupor, torpidity, oscillancy.

Dalhousie sports fans are by definition apathetic. When they do show up at games, which is not all that often, they are as exciting and make as much noise as two-week-old jello. I can make these conclusions from fact, not speculation. Take last week's men's basketball game, for example. The few fans from UPEI made more noise for their team than did everyone else in the stands who were presumably out to see the Tigers.

"I always follow the Panthers teams, when I can. After all it is my university and I am sure the teams like the cheering," commented one particularly vocal UPEI fan.

Without a doubt UPEI fans are the most vocal and most supportive fans in the AUAA.

The psychological support of the fans is undeniable. "The UPEI fans really got behind the team and helped spark them to a rally," said Craig Munro, assistant sports information officer, after a women's basketball game Dalhousie hosted on February fifth.

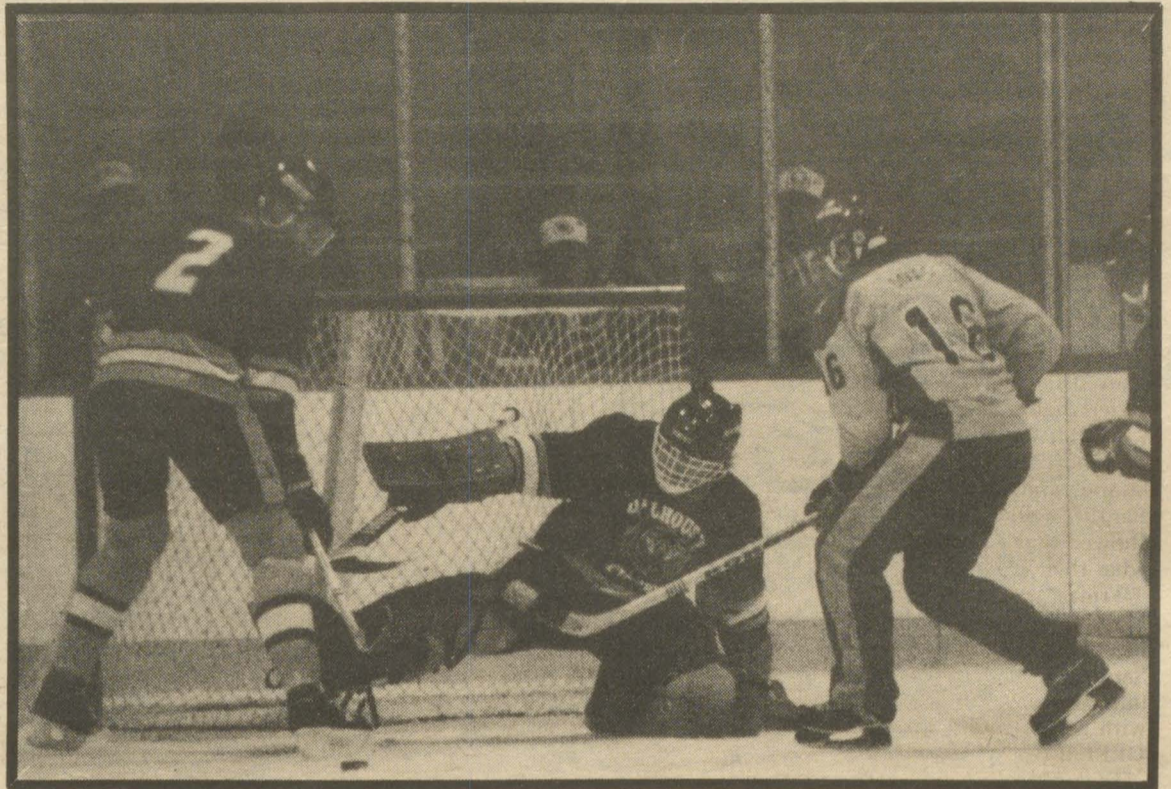
Some other factors could come into play when discussing fan support. Maybe the fans just come out to watch a good game of basketball, or some other sport, and not to scream and cheer. Maybe the atmosphere of Dalplex has something to do with it. It could be that Dalhousie students are not sports-oriented. (Sure, that's why we have ten different varsity teams).

"We're trying to create a fun atmosphere here," said Pat Curren, Director of Sports Information with Dalhousie. She went on to say that "even when we had the stands full we weren't making the noise we should have. We're the quietest fans on any campus I've seen."

Dalhousie has the two best volleyball teams in the AUAA and we are ranked in the top ten in Canada, and yet the fans still don't come out. This illustrates that it is not the quality of play the fans are looking for, but something else.

The Tigers hockey team, granted, are not the best in the league, but always draw big crowds. This is great, but why not the other teams?

I feel Tigers goalie Darren Cossar said it nicely when, after their upset win over Universite de Moncton, he commented that it was a "nice crowd—it really pumps you up, you want to win it for them."



Darren Cossar, Dalhousie netminder and CIAU Athlete of the Week, saw more rubber than the Michelin man last weekend in a pair of AUAA games. Cossar faced 101 shots, allowing only three goals against U de M, then league leaders. Photo: Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

## Tigers upset U de M

By MARK ALBERSTAT

IN ONE OF THE BEST-PLAYED games this season the Dalhousie Tigers hockey team upset the league-leading Moncton Blue Eagles 4-3 in a Saturday night matchup. The contest left Dalhousie with a 10-9-2 record and U de M 17-4-1, and also gave Dal a playoff berth.

Previous outings in which these two teams had clashed had seen Moncton winning twice with scores of 9-3 and 11-2.

Tiger goalie and player of the game Darren Cossar said "I just wanted to win", going on to say that after getting the lead they "didn't want it to slip away."

In the first period, before any penalties were given to either team the Tigers scored. Two minutes fifteen seconds had expired when Dalhousie found themselves in front of the

Moncton net and the puck inside. Gerald Delany scored the goal with assists going to Steve Johnson and Robert Jerome.

About six minutes later the Tigers had another good scoring opportunity but the puck was cleared to the other end of the rink where Moncton's Benoit Doucet was assisted by Boudreau and Leblanc for the visitors' first goal.

Moncton got the next goal, this one also from Benoit Doucet, unassisted and short-handed.

Dalhousie evened the score when, with a minute and a half left to play on a power play, defenseman Peter Woodford put the puck past the Moncton netminder to send the teams to the dressing rooms in a 2-2 tie.

The second period saw the Tigers rack up three consecutive penalties, all of the two-minute

variety, in the first seven and a half minutes of play.

With 10:07 gone in the third period, Tigers Mike Degenais scored from the right side of the net, assisted by Paul Herron and Neal Megannety.

Dalhousie scored again this frame, when forward Royce Baker popped the puck past the Moncton goalie when Baker was right in front of the net. He was assisted by Terry Crowe and Kevin Quartermain, scoring the fourth and final goal of the game.

The third period was the fastest of the three as only three penalties were handed out, two to Dalhousie and one to Moncton. Before this, however, Moncton got their third goal of the game from Daniel Cote, assisted by LaForest and Vilgrain, at the 4:36 mark.

## Swimmers to compete in AUAA's

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's and women's swim teams will be at the University of New Brunswick this weekend to compete in the AUAA Championships.

The meet is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14, 15, and 16.

The women Tigers will be seeking their fifth straight AUAA title, while the men Tigers will be hoping to dethrone the Memorial Beothucks. The Tigers have placed second to the Beothucks

the last two seasons.

The Dal women were 8-1 in AUAA dual meets this year, losing their opening meet of the season to UNB. Since then they have won eight in a row and are 50-1 in their last 51 AUAA dual meets.

The men's squad were 7-2 this year, losing only to Memorial.

The Tigers have qualified seven swimmers so far for the CIAU Championships at Brock University at the end of February. Tiger coach Nigel Kemp said that that total could double at the AUAA Championships.

## Tiger sports this week

Feb. 14	Swimming	AUAA Champ.	Away	
Feb. 14	Womens Volleyball	Exhibition	Home	8:30
Feb. 15	Mens Volleyball	UNB	Home	8:30 pm
Feb. 15	Womens Basketball	SMU	Home	8:30 pm
Feb. 15	Swimming	AUAA Champ.	Away	
Feb. 15	Mens Basketball	Mt. Allison	Away	
Feb. 16	Hockey	UNB	Away	
Feb. 16	Womens Volleyball	U de M	Home	2 pm
Feb. 16	Womens Basketball	St. F. X.	Away	
Feb. 16	Swimming	AUAA Champ.	Away	
Feb. 16	Mens Basketball	St. Mary's	Away	
Feb. 16	Mens Volleyball	UNB	Home	12 noon
Feb. 17	Hockey	St. Mary's	Away	

# Men's basketball team upsets UPEI

By MARK ALBERSTAT

IF YOU MISSED THE MEN'S basketball games over the weekend at Dalplex you missed a lot.

The Tigers were host to the UPEI Panthers, the number one ranked team in the country. Many people thought the games would be a blow-out, but the Tigers not only rose to the occasion, they also were sharper than usual, cleaned the boards better than Spic and Span, and were able to leap tall buildings (or short players) at a single bound, and all round hold the Panthers down. In short, they showed that they are better than what their record indicates.

Friday night's game ended with a 67-62 score for the Island team, while Dalhousie took Saturday's match with a 65-61 tally. These games left the Tigers with a four and ten record, and UPEI at twelve and three.

Friday evening's game started off on the right foot when UPEI got the opening tip-off only to see Bo Malott steal the ball and pass it to Louis Atherton, who went up for the first two points of the match.

The first half was a back-and-forth battle, but at the beginning it looked like it was going to be a one-man effort for the Panthers as Trevor Willock collected eight points in the first four minutes.

This half was much like a football game with a two-minute warning. This warning, however, was a technical foul on Tiger coach Doc Ryan when he complained about the lack of consistency in the officiating. The Panthers' Tejan Alleyne netted one point from this foul.

The half-time score was 39-34 for the Panthers, but the closeness of the score is much to the credit of the Tigers defence when it is considered that Dal gave the ball over to the visitors ten times through fouls compared to four for the Panthers. Another interesting stat for this half is that the Panthers had five one-pointers as opposed to Dalhousie's zero—the Tigers never made it to the line.

The second half was much like the first with several ties and one-point differences in the score, though the Tigers only had the lead once with 13 minutes left and the score at 47-46.

With a minute and a half left there was only a three-point margin with a score of 62-59 for the Panthers. The score closed to 62-60 and remained there till forty seconds left in the game, when UPEI got two fast breaks from Delroy Adams and Aion Pettigrew plus one free throw to put them to 67 while the Tigers got two more points from Louis Atherton to close out the Tigers scoring for this game.

Scoring leaders for Dalhousie were Atherton, who earned player of the game honours with a 19-point performance, Ronnie Wright with 16, and George Leacock with 14. Panther leaders were Trevor Willock who fouled out near the end of the game after

picking up four fouls in the second half, with 14, Tejan Alleyne with 15 and Aion Pettigrew with 14.

Saturday's game belonged to the Tigers. They did not totally dominate the scoring, as the 65-61 tally indicates, but they were ahead through most of the game. Tiger coach Doc Ryan summed up the game by saying, "we had a good performance out of everybody", going on to say that the players coming off the bench also did their job well.

In this game Dal came out to a quick 6-2 lead after only six minutes had gone in the game, keeping the lead until the 6:22 mark when UPEI went up 18-16. It looked like Tigers' Malott and the Panthers Pettigrew were in a scoring race through this half. Pettigrew came out on top of this race with ten points compared to Malott's eight.

Half time score was UPEI leading the Tigers by three, with a 30-27 score.

The second half saw UPEI taking their time to get off the mark as they took four minutes to score their first basket of the half. Dal came back and took the lead at the 11:30 mark with a 37-36 score, about four minutes later UPEI called a time out when Dalhousie was up by seven, 51-44.

The two teams traded points for the next while when with 34 seconds left coach Ryan called a time out. This was followed 20 seconds later with another Tigers time out with the score at 64-59. The last seconds of the game ticked off with Malott netting a free throw and Alleyne getting two one-pointers to take the Panthers to their final 61.

Top scorers for the Tigers were Ronnie Wright with 18 (16 of which came in the second half), Louis Atherton with 12, George Leacock with 12, and Bo Malott with 11. The Panthers' leading scorer was Tyrone Norman with 16 and Tejan Alleyne and Aion Pettigrew, each with 10.

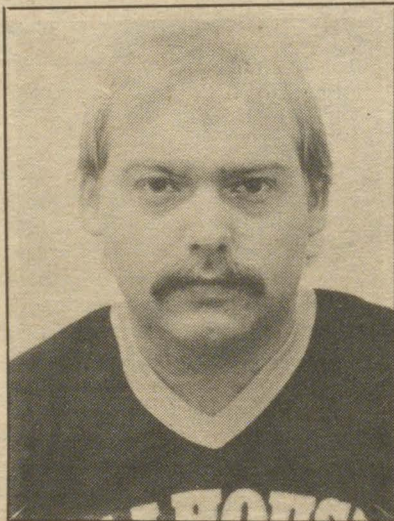
Panthers' main point getter from Friday night's game, Trevor Willock, was held down to four points. Willock was stymied offensively by George Leacock, although he did a lot of rebounding and shot blocking for the visitors.

"I don't think this was an upset," said Panther coach George Morrison, reiterating his thoughts from the previous night when he commented that Dal had a strong enough team to defeat the Panthers if they wanted to. Morrison also said that this win is "a boost for Dal's playoff hopes and it's a realistic possibility."

"We tried to slow down the tempo of the game and keep the game under a certain number of points," said Doc Ryan after the game.

The Tigers next home game is Feb. 21 against St. F. X. at 8:30 p.m., and Feb. 23 against UNB at 8 p.m.

## Athletes of the week



**MEN:** Darren Cossar, a third year Arts student and goaltender for the Tigers hockey team, is Dalhousie's male Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 4-10.

Cossar backstopped the Tigers to two major victories last week and as a result, the Dal squad clinched a playoff berth.

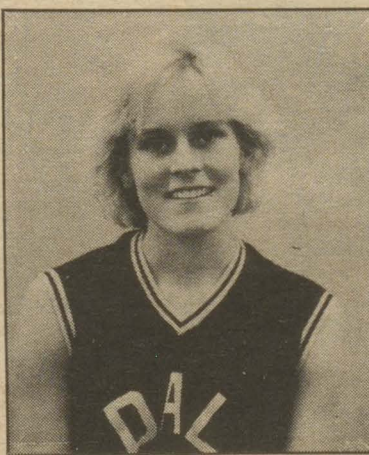
Cossar, a 22-year-old Dartmouth resident, had to contend with 50 and 51 shots in the Tiger victories over St. F. X. and Moncton respectively. Of the 101 shot total, only seven escaped Cossar's grasp.

A former AUSA Rookie of the Year and conference All-Star, the five-foot, eight-inch Cossar will be counted on heavily as the Tigers move into the AUSA playoffs.

**WOMEN:** Shelley Slater, a third year Science student and a forward on the Tiger women's basketball team, is Dalhousie's female Athlete of the Week. Slater played an important role in the Tigers two victories last week, including the team's upset win over UNB.

Slater recorded 16 points against St. F. X. in the Tigers' 65-44 score over the X-ettes, and 13 points in the team's 73-66 victory over UNB. Slater also pulled down 14 rebounds against UNB.

The five-foot, nine-inch native of Moncton has shown great improvement throughout the season and this is her second consecutive selection as Dal's female Athlete of the Week.



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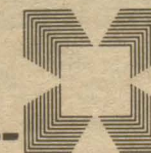
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# Volleyball Tigers still perfect

BOTH THE DALHOUSIE Tigers men and women's volleyball teams continued their winning ways over the weekend and kept their perfect records intact.

Neither of the teams have been defeated in league play this year and each have winning streaks at date back to November, 1983.

The men Tigers improved their record to 16-0 and recorded their 25th straight victory in conference play as they downed all three of their opponents at the AUSA league tournament at UNB.

The Tigers defeated Memorial 15-3, 15-9, 15-12 on Friday, while on Saturday, they downed Moncton 15-5, 15-11, 15-14 and UNB 17-15, 16-14, 15-3.

The weekend leaves the Tigers

just two victories away from their fourth perfect season in the last six years. The Tigers will host UNB at the Dalplex next Saturday, Feb. 16th, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 17th at noon in their final regular season games of the year.

Individually the Tigers were led on the weekend by Reid Umlah, 23 kills, 11 blocks, two ace serves; Andy Kohl, 22 kills, five blocks, one ace serve; and Jeff Bredin, 32 kills, four blocks, seven ace serves.

The women Tigers improved their record to 13-0 over the weekend and left themselves one match away from a perfect season.

The Tigers dumped Mount Allison 15-6, 15-2, 15-10 on Friday, Feb. 8th and 15-5, 15-5,

and 15-12 on Saturday.

The Tigers' winning streak now stands at 23 consecutive games. They have won every match in the streak in straight games.

The Tigers were led against Mount Allison by Brenda Turner, 20 kills, eleven blocks, four ace serves, and freshman Andrea Borysiuk, who turned in a strong defensive performance.

The Tigers' final game of the regular season will be at the Dalplex this Saturday against Universite de Moncton, at 2 p.m.

# Women's basketball team wins two

By LISA TIMPF

"They were determined not to lose," said coach Carolyn Savoy, "and their attitude won it for them in the end. They really felt they could do it—and they did."

Savoy was referring to the Dal women's basketball team's triumph over seventh-ranked University of New Brunswick Saturday. The 73-66 win put the

Tigers into a tie for top honours in the AUSA.

The game was a see-saw battle until late in the second half, when Dal took a seven-point lead.

Top scorers for Dal were Alice Cerny with 17, Sherry Thurrot with 15, and Shelley Slater with 13.

Slater was once again named Athlete of the Week. "She did an outstanding job on defense," noted Savoy, "She held Jr. National Team member Sue McMaster to 15 points."

Earlier in the week, the Tigers dripped St. Francis Xavier 65-44. "Everybody played well," noted Savoy. "It was a game where everyone got to play but we still won quite handily."

Savoy is pleased with the team's progress this season. "Each game, we're doing more things more consistently for longer periods of time," she noted.

With the AUSA playoffs coming up soon, it's a good time for that to happen.

Dalhousie, still undefeated at home, will host St. Mary's on Friday, and will go to St. F. X. on Saturday.

# Playoff game set for February 20

THE HOCKEY TIGERS' victory over Moncton last Saturday evening has clinched a playoff berth for the squad, with the first playoff game slated for the Dalhousie Memorial Arena at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20th.

The last time the Tigers hosted a playoff game (1983) a crowd of 1,800 people were in attendance. Because of the demand for playoff tickets in the past, the Dalhousie Athletic Department will begin selling advance tickets at the Dalplex membership booth on Thursday, Feb. 14th.

AUSA playoff ticket prices are \$3.00 for Dal students, children and senior citizens and \$5.00 for adults and non-Dal students.

The Tigers' opponent in the semi-final round of the playoffs has yet to be determined, but it will be either the Moncton Blue Eagles or the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers.

Semi-final action is the best two out of three series, with the Tigers hosting the first game and playing the second and third, if necessary, on the road.

# Women's hockey club prepares for nationals

THE DAL WOMEN'S HOCKEY club put one more exhibition win behind them with a 6-4 victory over St. Catherine's Junior High on Sunday.

Although the game was knotted at 2-2 after both the first and the second periods, the Dal team broke loose in the third period to secure the win.

Patti Meehan notched two goals for the Tigers, with Trish Selig, Leslie MacFarlane, June Saunders, and Mick Decoene scoring one apiece.

"Leslie MacFarlane played extremely well," said coach Kim Houston. "And that whole line

—Leslie, Trish Selig, and Patti Meehan— was on the ice for four of our six goals."

"Terry Dick also came up with a solid performance in goal," he added.

The Dal team will play Acadia, the only other registered women's team in the province, in the provincial playdowns this weekend. The first game will be on Friday at 10:30 p.m. at Dal, with the second game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Acadia, and the third, if necessary, at Dal Sunday at 5 p.m.

Dal has defeated Acadia in all of their encounters so far this season.

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# CALENDAR

## THURSDAY

● **VALENTINE'S DAY POETRY READING** - Dalhousie Student Union and the Dalhousie Arts Society are pleased to announce that world-renowned Author and Poet, Earle Birney will give a special "St. Valentine's Day" poetry reading, from 7-9 pm, Green Room, Dalhousie Student Union Building. Cost: \$2 for students, \$5 for the General Public. Experience his versatile entertaining, wit, and intimate expression. Earle Birney is a two time winner of the Governor General's Award, and of the Stephen Leacock Award.

● **RT. REV. LEONARD HATFIELD**, 'Professor S.H. Prince: Social Pioneer'. SUB room 100, 4 pm.

● **CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING** - A problem arises when a goal is set, but there are no solutions. With this definition in mind, Dalhousie is offering a course on Creative Problem Solving. To register, phone Part-Time Studies at 424-2375, or go to 6100 University Avenue, across from the Cohn.

● **AGRICULTURAL CAUSES OF WORLD HUNGER** with Frank Calder, Officer in Charge at the Experimental Farm at Nappan, N.S., Agriculture Canada - 12-1 pm at the Halifax library.

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** - Come and meet with the Gazette staff 6 pm every Thursday. Discuss issues, review the paper and find out how to become a staff member. This meeting will be followed by a meeting of the Gazette's Publishing Board.

## FRIDAY

● **DAL-MSVU** Caribbean Students' Association holds a special meeting February 15, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. Dal S.U.B. rooms 410-412. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For more info call 423-3143.

● **DALHOUSIE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP** - 7:30 Friday nights at St. Andrew's Church Hall (Coburg and Robie). Come join us anytime.

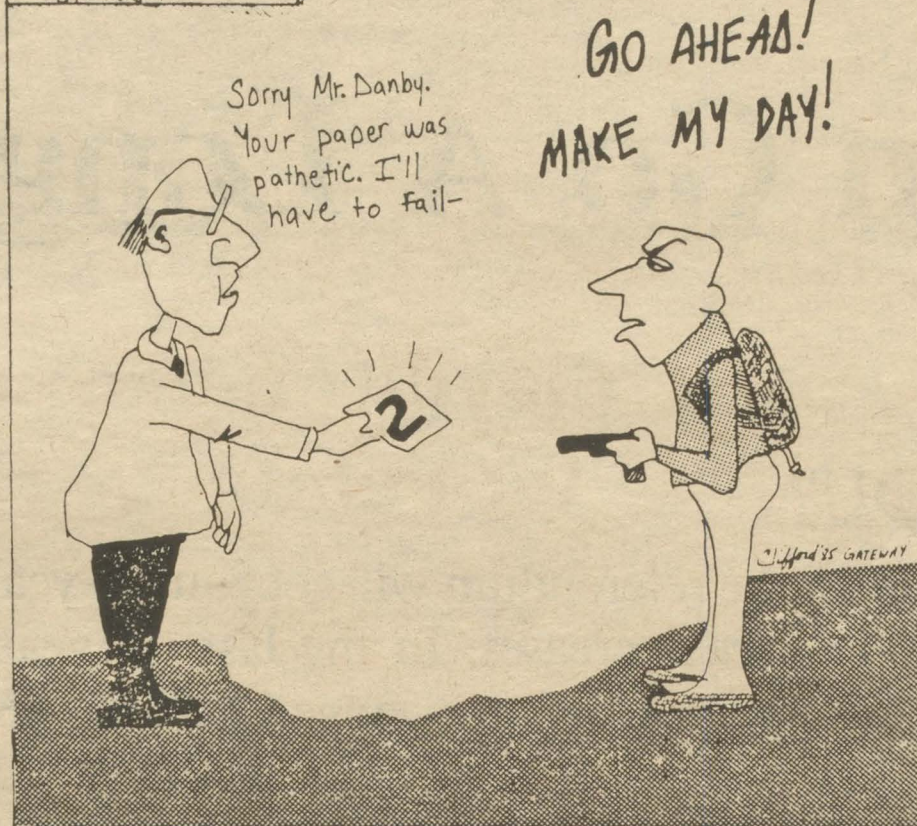
● **THE INDIVIDUAL AND ORGANIZATION: Learning Strategies for Organizational Change:** A one-day workshop, 9-4, will help the employee or voluntary person create the environment which will be supportive to the suggestions and options for change. For further information call 424-2375 or drop in at Dalhousie's Part-Time Studies and Extension, 6100 University Ave.

● **DREAMS, TRANCE AND VISIONS:** The Transpersonal Study of Ritual: - Dr. Brian Given, Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, Dalhousie University.

● **JARVIS BENOIT QUARTET** - The Maritime's own Jarvis Benoit joins Symphony Nova Scotia in an evening of Acadian Celtic music including the Maritime premiere of a work for Acadian Quartet and symphony orchestra recently given its world premiere with the Toronto Symphony. Jarvis Benoit and his Quartet is a fast rising Nova Scotian star. Don't miss this evening of our own music.

● **LECTURE** - The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled: "End users and the Librarian's role" at 11:45 am in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Speaker: Ms. Marcia Olmsted, Assistant Manager of Micromedia Limited and DIALOG Information Services Inc.

WHAT IF: trendy vigilantism extended into the classroom?



● **FILMS**—Dal Law Students' Society presents Classic Courtroom Battles. Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton in Agatha Christie's *Witness for the Prosecution* and *Adam's Rib* starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracey. Where: Room 115 of the Law School. When: *Witness*—7:00 p.m., *Rib*—9 p.m. Friday, February. How much: \$2.50 ea or \$4.00 for both. FREE POPCORN AND COFFEE

## SATURDAY

● **COFFEE HOUR**—The Women's Division of the Dalhousie Alumni Association is hosting a coffee hour Saturday, Feb. 16th in the Victorian Lounge, Shirreff Hall. It starts at 10:00 a.m., and goes until noon. Admission is free.

Shirreff Hall is located on the corner of Oxford and South Streets.

● **COMPUTER FAIR**—to be held at the Technical University of Nova Scotia in the gymnasium—1340 Barrington Street, Saturday, February 16th, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Free admission and parking. Canteen facilities provided.

## MONDAY

● **CONCERT**—On Monday, February 18, the Dunn Theatre of the Dalhousie Arts Centre will vibrate with the rich sounds of original instruments playing Handel, Bach, Rosenmuller and Leo, when the Toronto-based Baroque ensemble "Tafelmusik" performs. The Dalhousie Chamber Choir, conducted by Malva Treffinger Graham, will be featured in a performance of Mass in A Major for chorus and orchestra by J.S. Bach. This concert celebrating the Bach and Handel Tercentenary begins at 8 p.m. and tickets, priced at \$10 and \$6 for seniors and students, are available at the Arts Centre Box Office. For further information, call 424-2418.

● **CLINIC NIGHT**—Dentists, dental auxiliaries, members of the dental community and prospective students are

invited to attend the annual Student Table Clinic Night at Dalhousie Dental School on Monday, Feb. 18th, 1985 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Students presentations cover a wide range of topics pertinent to the current practice of dentistry and everyone who attends should find this a most informative evening. For more information, contact the Dalhousie Dental School.

For info, call 424-2467.

● **PART TIME STUDIES**—"Feminist Perspectives of an Older Woman", Feb. 18, 20, 25. For further information call 424-2375.

● **AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**—is a non-political human rights group. The Halifax student group of Amnesty will meet on Monday, Feb. 18th in Rm 216 of the Burke Education Building at Saint Mary's University. New members are welcome.

## TUESDAY

● **CUSO**—overseas employment opportunities. Interested in using your skills in a developing country? Contact Connie Nunn, Room 124 in the A & A Building, 12:30-1:30. For more information call 424-2404.

## THURSDAY

● **EDITOR SCREENINGS**—Come and watch the candidates squirm at the annual Gazette editor screenings. Staff must attend screenings in order to vote. Interested students are welcome to attend.

● **GEOGRAPHICAL CAUSES OF WORLD HUNGER**—with Brian Robinson, Acting Chairperson, Department of Geography, Saint Mary's University. Feb. 21st, 12-1 p.m., Halifax Library.

● **DR. JUDITH FINGARD**—"Gender and Inequality at Dalhousie: Faculty Women Between the Wars" Feb. 21st, 4 p.m., SUB Room 100.

## ALSO

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**—to work one-to-one with mentally handicapped adults. A commitment of at least two hours per week for at least one year is required. No special skills are needed, just common sense and a willingness to make a serious commitment. Orientation and ongoing support are provided.

For more information contact Bill Grant at the Citizen Advocacy Office—5871 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, 422-7583.

● **SCHOLARSHIP**—Do you qualify for a Radio-Television Scholarship? The Radio-Television News Directors' Association of Canada offers four scholarships, with a total value of \$6,000 for students pursuing a career in broadcast journalism. You qualify if you are:

1. Currently enrolled in a Broadcast Journalism Course at either a college or university.
2. Currently enrolled in a Liberal Arts program with broadcast news instruction at a college or university, and have received basic instruction in broadcast news writing and presentation, or
3. Currently enrolled in a college or university and employed at a local or campus radio or TV station, and have had some involvement in the station's news programming.

Entries are judged in April. For entry rules, write before March 1st, to:

Don Johnston  
RTNDS Scholarship Foundation  
c/o CFRB Radio  
2 St. Clair Avenue West  
Toronto, Ontario  
M4V 1L6

● **L.I.F.E.**—Low Income Family Environment support group. Meet friends, share problems, create opportunities. For information call 469-5899, 465-2051.

● **EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLING**—is available at the Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia every Friday morning in February.

For an appointment for expert advice on updating resumes, job search techniques, available training and upgrading programs, interview skills call 421-2312.

● **ADVERTISE** your event, or to find out more information. Contact Andrew MacMillan, c/o Enquiry Desk, 422-DALU, 422-3258

● **RELAX!**—a program on how to relax and think more clearly during tests and exams will be 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.

● **LOST FROG ALERT**—The Geology Department at Dal has reported the abduction of Mr. F. Green, aka, the Frog. He was last seen perched atop the phrij in the Geology "Pit" of the LSC on Sat., Feb. 9 wearing his blue "go climb a rock" t-shirt. The missing frog is approximately three feet tall with green spots and large protruding eyes. He is considered toadally helpless. Any information leading to the safe return of the frog will be rewarded. Contact the Dalhousie Geology Department.

● **PERSONAL TAX PLANNING**—With tax time just a couple of months away, it is time to start planning your income tax return. Let Dalhousie Part-Time Studies help with a course on Personal Tax Planning Tuesday nights, starting Feb. 12, until Feb. 26, 7:30-9:30. To register, call 424-2375 or go to 6100 University Avenue, across from the Cohn.

# \$15 Can Go A Long Way...

## FOR YOU?

A "yes" vote on the referendum will get you a 6-year guaranteed limit on tuition fee increases. In the last six years Dalhousie tuition fees have gone up by an average 12.3% per year. With this agreement fees will rise by only 4% in the first 3 years, and between 3%-8% in the second three years (depending on inflation).

## FOR DALHOUSIE?

\$15 a year donated by each Dalhousie student will go to the Campaign for Dalhousie. Each year, the Student Union will designate those funds toward student priorities like bursaries, libraries, or computers.

VOTE YES FOR YOUR  
FUTURE

REFERENDUM FEB. 19 - 21

For More Information Call the D.S.U. 424-2146