

Capital fund drive swells

by BILL OVEREND

Dalhousie's five-year \$35 million capital funding campaign has swelled to \$18.6 million after only eleven months of existence, says director of development John Mabley.

And the commitment of Dal students to contribute \$750,000 to the campaign, which began last October, has greatly aided the solicitation process, says Mabley.

Students voted in favour of a \$15 increase in their student union fees as part of a six year agreement with the university. In exchange, they got guarantees of tuition hike ceilings of four per cent per year for three years, and a negotiable four to 12 per cent per year for three more years after that.

"This is a staggering commitment that the students have made," says Mabley, who is overseeing the corporate and alumni fund drives within the campaign.

Corporate and alumni donors now being solicited read the students' three quarter million dollar commitment as a challenge to meet or exceed, says Mabley.

"The willingness of the students to contribute \$750,000 has been a great motivator," he says.

Mabley says he believes the administration will be true to its word and negotiate the agreed-upon tuition fee limits in good faith.

"I'm unaware of any second See "Fund Drive", page 7

Acadia pulls the chute on SUNS

By MICHAEL DANIELS

THE COUNCIL OF THE ACADIA University Student Union (ASU) has decided to pull out of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

The council met on Sept. 17th to debate the question, "Are the benefits of membership in SUNS worth the cost?" The ASU was expected to pay a membership fee of \$5,000 this year.

The decision was based on the results of a "cost/benefit analysis" of SUNS membership prepared by Keith Publicover, ASU president.

"The council asked me to look at SUNS specifically over the summer," says Publicover. He says he was asked to review the role and purpose of SUNS to see if it meets the needs of Acadia students.

Publicover says the ASU had been considering a review of SUNS membership for the past three years.

The ASU has been critical of what it sees as an inefficiency in SUNS operations.

Publicover was quoted in the Sept. 13, 1983 issue of the *Athenaeum*, Acadia's student newspaper, as saying, "This organization (SUNS) tends to be more bureaucratic than the bureaucrats themselves. I find them ineffective and a stagnant group of people."

Putting the blame on the SUNS Halifax office is unfair," says Barney Savage, vice-president external of the Dalhousie Student Union.

"He knows how much money

SUNS has and he knows it's not a lot," says Savage. "The ASU claims there's been a breakdown of communication and it puts all the blame on the Halifax office."

At this stage, now in September, I don't think his (Publicover's) council knows what's going on (in SUNS)," Savage says.

The Acadia pull-out is expected to have an effect on the unity of Nova Scotia university students. The long-overdue Report of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post Secondary Education is expected soon, and student unions in the province must be prepared to fight some of the Commission's recommendations, says Savage.

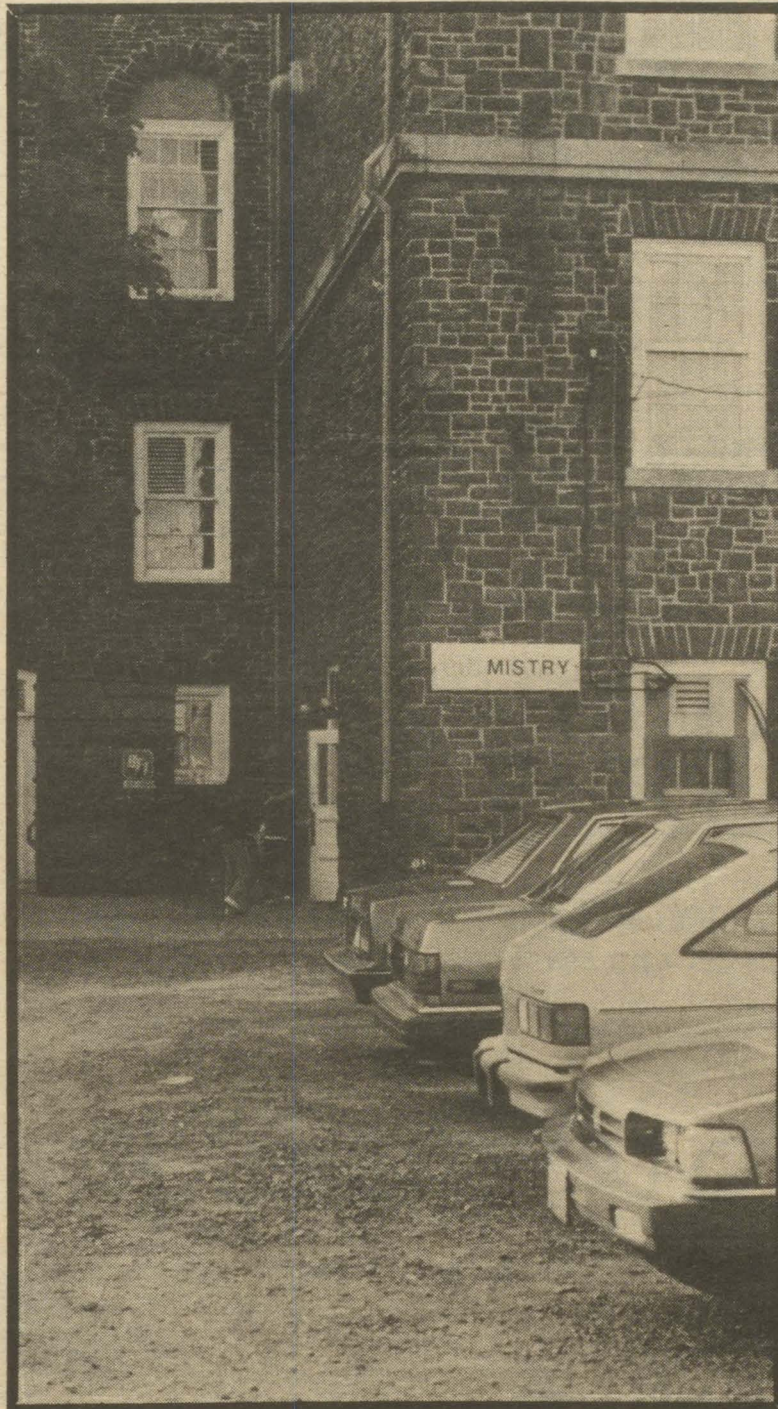
"We (SUNS) want to have a united effort to fight the Commission's recommendations, or we may not be able to fight them at all," he says.

Publicover says the university's councils can still be unified without SUNS if they all agree on the issues.

Trent Allen, one Acadia student who says Acadia can benefit from being part of SUNS, has begun to lobby for the decision to pull out of SUNS to be put to a student referendum.

Allen says he only found out about the Sept. 17 council meeting two days before it took place. He began circulating copies of a letter asking students to go to the meeting to ask for a referendum on the matter.

Allen says he feels the ASU rushed to get a decision made without adequately informing students on the issue.



Students sneak in the back door of the archaic "MISTRY" building. Plans are underway to build a new Chemistry facility. Photo: Suzan Ketene, Dal Photo.

New chemistry facility on the way

by DAN FELDSTEIN

"OUR LABS ARE WAY overcrowded, especially with the number of new majors".

That's the way a fourth year chemistry student described the situation in the Dalhousie chemistry building. In the face of the situation, the university has decided to build a new facility as well as refurbish the existing one.

"Our labs are archaic," says Dr. Charles Warren, chair of the building committee, "and yet chemistry is supposed to be a modern science".

Warren says the chemistry department has wanted to improve the facilities for years. He says the lack of proper lab space has caused the rescheduling of labs in the introductory course from one lab every week to one lab every two weeks.

Warren says the original plan was to move the chemistry

department into the old archives building. A more detailed study of space needs by the university determined the archives doesn't contain enough space and the quality of the space is inadequate.

"I think from all constituencies on our campus the number one priority is the chemistry building" says Robbie Shaw, vice-president of finance for the university.

Shaw says the project will consist of three phases over a period of five years:

- a chemistry podium to house teaching facilities as well as undergraduate labs;
- complete refurbishing of the existing chemistry building to house research labs;
- refurbishing of the MacDonald science library for chemistry purposes.

The start dates of the three See "Chemistry", page 8

Waiting for a student loan? Keep waiting

By KIMBERLY WILLIAMS

JOHN HOLM, NOVA SCOTIA NDP education critic, is urging Terry Donahoe, provincial minister of education, to take immediate action to resolve a major backlog in the processing of student loan applications.

In an open letter to Donahoe, Holm recommends the hiring of additional staff to help process the backlog of applications.

The backlog is a result of problems with a new computer system installed this spring.

Although Nova Scotia Student Aid hopes to have their computer system fully functional for next year, this year's applications will not be completely processed until May 1986 and incoming applications are not being acknowledged.

"There is a need for additional staff to assist in the processing of student loan applications," says Holm.

Hugh MacLeod, Dalhousie public relations officer, says, "There are normally 17 people working on the applications and 6 to 8 additional people from within the Student Aid Office are now helping with the work load."

"I realize that student aid is doing their best and I am not criticizing the individuals, but the situation is unacceptable," says Holm.

There is always an influx of applications at this time of year and there are always extra people brought in to assist in the processing of applications," says MacLeod.

Student leaders say this year is one of the worst.

"They've been computerizing the department precisely to avoid this situation," says James LeBlanc, chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia.

"This year there was a 10 percent increase in applications over last year," says MacLeod. "There are 3,200 applications to process, and Student Aid is about halfway through."

Although the Student Aid Office has contacted post-secondary institutions in the province to inform them of the situation and has requested assistance, Holm fears many students will suffer unnecessary financial hardship or be forced to withdraw from programs.



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

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French courses overcrowded

by IAN MACLEOD

MANY DALHOUSIE STUDENTS eager to learn French have been left out in the cold this year due to a chronic shortage of French classes at introductory levels.

The department's shortage of class space has been ongoing for the past three or four years, according to department officials. About 150 students a year, the equivalent of six large classes, are being turned away due to overcrowding.

"Many students arrive at Dal after working very hard all summer to get here, to find the courses they wanted already full and they never seem to get warned about the problem," says Dr. Michael Bishop, head of the French department.

Bishop says the basic problem is the department's shortage of instructors, which reduces the number of class sections available. He says the French faculty now face the ethical problem of educators who must either turn away eager students or teach overcrowded classes of students who cannot possibly get the individual attention necessary in language courses.

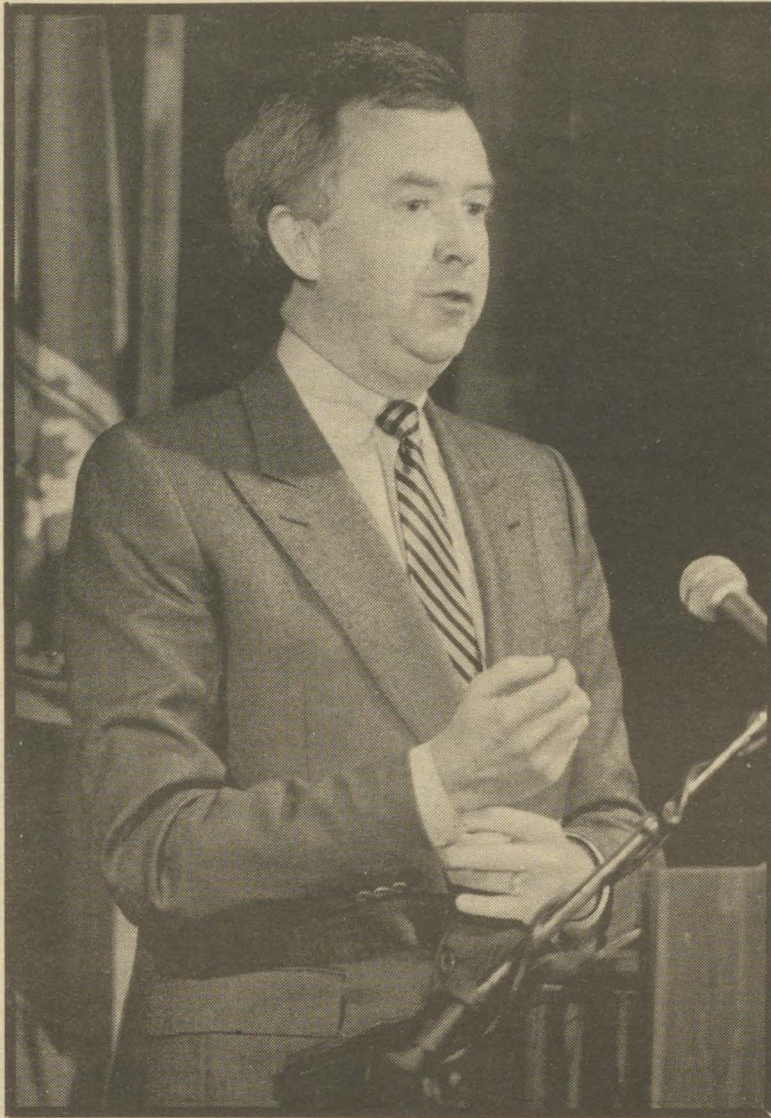
"Language skills and communications courses could deteriorate into lecture-style courses where the calibre of spoken French will most likely suffer," says Dr. Edward Gesner of the department, "yet the administration keeps expecting us to increase class sizes every year."

"They (the administration) do not recognize the demands of students in this regard," says Bishop. "They seem unhappy to have new students to the extent that they will not accommodate the number of students trying to enter certain programs. There could at least be an official letter warning new students to register as early as April."

"When such patterns of overcrowding exist as they have here over the last few years, the administration should open some positions for one or two years to aid understaffed departments," Bishop says. "At present, they only approve extra-staffing as late as August or even September, when it may be too late for many students."

One professor in the department is currently on extended leave of absence. The position is still vacant because under its collective agreement with faculty the administration does not have to fill positions under such circumstances.

Other departments are also faced by faculty shortages. Some students of Psychology and Sociology have been sitting on floors during lectures in required courses because of overcrowding.



Joe Clark spoke at the Killam Library Sept. 14 on Canada's technological opportunities in the Arctic. Time to get our act together, suggests the external affairs minister. Photo: Russ Adams, Dal Photo.

\$500 million not too much

HALIFAX (CUP) — If Canada does not stake out a firm claim to its north, countries with more "technological" ability will exploit opportunities there, federal external affairs minister Joe Clark says.

Speaking at the Killam library on Sept. 14 to a meeting of the Halifax branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs (CIIA), Clark repeatedly referred to the threat to Canada's northern sovereignty as a contest of opportunity and technology.

"If we don't seize the opportunities that are now ours there, we might lose those opportunities because they will be taken away by the practice of or by the claims of others," says Clark.

Clark says the "others" include the United States, Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union, countries that "already have or are developing the technology to operate in Canada's north."

The US demonstrated its technology this summer when its coast guard icebreaker Polar Sea sailed through the Northwest Passage without seeking permission from Clark or prime minister Brian Mulroney. The Canadian government was advised of the Polar Sea's voyage in advance and invited to put observers on the vessel.

The US says it did not have to ask permission because the Passage forms part of international waters.

Last week the federal government introduced a series of measures to reinforce Canada's

claim to the waters surrounding its arctic islands, including plans for the construction of a Polar Class 8 icebreaker capable of year-round patrols in the arctic.

The icebreaker will cost \$500 million, but Clark says that's not too much.

"This government is not about to say Canada cannot afford our arctic," he says.

Susan Ralston, chair of the Halifax branch of the CIIA, says, while the Institute did not ask Clark to travel to Halifax to address its meeting, it jumped at the opportunity when Clark's office called and offered his address.

Ralston says the CIIA is a non-profit organization that wants to provide a forum for discussion of international affairs.

By Lois Corbett
for Canadian University Press

Student Union miffed at Registrar

By CHARLENE SADLER

WHAT'S GOING ON?! \$1025.00 down just to register as a student at Dal?! That's what a lot of students who are registering late are asking and student council is angry.

Catherine Blewett, student union president, knows of one case where a student registering after Sept. 7 was able to pay \$600 cash to the registrar plus the remainder in post-dated cheques but the payment was not accepted and, consequently, the student could not be registered.

This case, one of many, is a result of Dal's new fee payment policy whereby a student registering late (after Sept. 7) must pay not only a \$25 late fee but their entire first term instalment of \$1000 in order to be fully registered. No less will be accepted and any person unable to raise the entire amount is not legally considered a student at Dal.

"It's not that the students don't have the money," says Blewett. Some students are still awaiting their final pay cheque, back-pay, or vacation pay. For a foreign student it can take 20 days to transact a bank note, she says.

Reza Rizvi, student union executive vice-president, agrees with Blewett's statements.

"There are reasons why students can't be at university during the first week," says Rizvi. "Some students have just gotten off the plane and have other things to worry about. And interbranch banking is not available to everyone," he says.

Rizvi agrees that students should register before the deadline and sees the fee as an incentive for them to do this, but says, "if that's the point they want to make why charge such a ridiculously high fee?"

"If the university decides to penalize students, imposing financial punishment is not a good thing because students don't have many financial resources," says Blewett.

If the university is going to impose this policy they should have their own act together, says Rizvi. He says he knows of cases where people have received letters of acceptance from the university after the registration date.

"What will the university do in those cases?" Rizvi asks.

Long line-ups are another indication that the system isn't working. There were cases of people waiting in line two days until the deadline for registration had passed.

"At 4:30 they cut the line off," says Blewett. "At least in banks they'll finish the line," she says.

Another complaint about the new policy is the lack of publicity the university gave to it. Neither Blewett nor Rizvi knew of it until they began to receive student complaints. It's not making the policy known that really angers Blewett.

"They should let the students know of changes, if they want to make registration more friendly and conducive to good relations," she says.

Though university officials say the new policy was spelled out on the reverse of this year's fee schedule, included in all registration kits, Rizvi says this announcement was clearly inadequate.

Heather Sutherland, chair of the Council of Student Life and director of alumni relations was also not privy to the changed registration policy.

"It came out of the blue. I don't understand it myself," she says. "The big point is that it wasn't published. Students didn't know it was happening. The last thing they need to hear is that they have to pay more money."

Sutherland is also concerned that it will hurt alumni relations.

Blewett and Rizvi both know of students who have left Dal for other universities because of the problems facing them.

There are other complications with students not being fully registered.

"You aren't a student until you're registered," says registrar Mary MacGillveray. "You're not on the class list without paying and there are waiting lists to get into classes." The university likes to know who's in class, she says.

In an effort to voice their complaints the Council of Student Life is sending a letter to the Dalhousie business office and alumni are being encouraged to do the same.

"We're going to stop it," says Blewett. "They can't just change a policy." But numbers are needed to give the protest strength, she says.

Law school heats up

By JAMIE GLAZOV

DESPITE MAJOR INCONVENIENCES facing students and professors this year, things are getting back to normal at the Weldon Law school.

Four weeks after the fire, which resulted from a lightning strike and the destruction of the fifth floor of the 19 year old building, activities and studies are solidly under way.

The law school's administrative staff has moved to the fourth floor of the Killam

Library, also home to a vast law library collection.

"We're moving right along, settling in quite smoothly," says Mildred McDonald, administrative assistant Dean to the law school.

The law library collection in the Killam is expected to remain in its place for at least the next two years, until an annex is built next to the Weldon building.

The Weldon building itself will be ready for occupation by Christmas of this year. This,

however, has not prevented students from attending classes. Law classes have already begun in other locations on campus, including the SUB and the Institute of Public Affairs.

"Things are going better than expected," says Brent Cotter, associate dean to the law school.

"The students have adjusted amazingly well and there has been almost no complaining. Many of the students have even helped and volunteered their services to help everything get See "Law School", page 7

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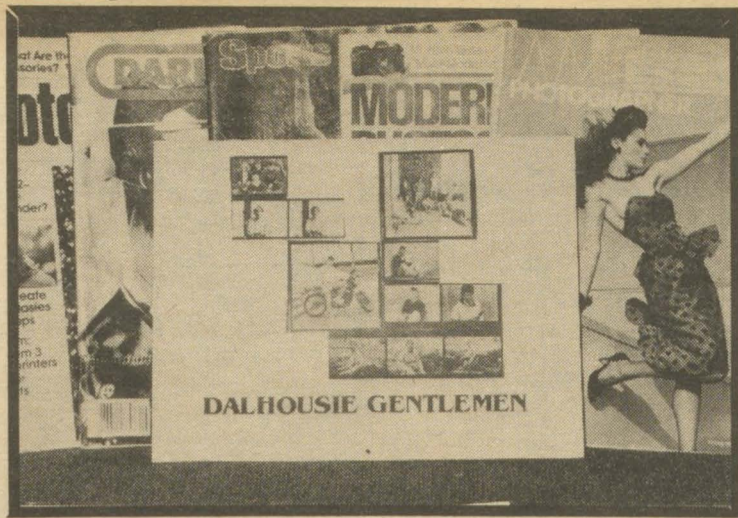
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Reactions are ambivalent to calendar showing Dal's beefcake lovelies. Too exploitive, or just too pricey? Photo: Mary C. Sykes, Dal Photo.

Dalhousie gentlemen

By **ROBIN SARAFINCHAN**

THE DALHOUSIE GENTLEMEN calendar has provoked mixed reactions among students and student councillors.

The black and white calendar, on sale in the SUB since Sept. 9, features photos of male Dalhousie students and was produced by Some Girls Calendar Sales, under the direction of Commerce students Allison Hunt

and Carolyn Meacher. Hunt and Meacher put the project together over the summer, obtaining advertising and investing their own money.

Hunt says she did it because she thought it would be a fun way "to incorporate what we learned in Commerce," having heard of it being successful at other universities.

At nine dollars a calendar, sales have been slow so far. As of Sept.

13, only 12 of 600 calendars had been sold, despite interest that has been shown.

General reaction of students looking at the calendar has been favourable. Mandy Woods, a Dal student, says she has seen the calendar and considers "it a good idea, but for nine dollars, I wouldn't buy it."

Concerning the issues of sexism and exploitation in relation to pin-up calendars, whether male or female, Woods says she doesn't find it exploitive. "They're all dressed tastefully," she says.

However, Nancy Cameron, community affairs coordinator on Student council, is upset that the calendars are being sold on Dalhousie campus.

Cameron finds it sad that "men are wallowing in being sex symbols while women have been trying so hard to get society to reject this one-dimensional image of them."

The man appearing for December, Mike Lahey, says he does not feel at all exploited. Lahey, an honours english student, did the photo session as "a momentary departure from a typically quiet existence. I thought it was humorous, but I don't know if it's being received in the same light it was intended."

So you want to learn to speak

By **LINDA STROWBRIDGE**

MANY STUDENTS APPROACH class presentations, public speeches, and open debates with uncertainty, anxiety and outright fear.

To combat this problem, the Sept. 14 meeting of Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society, presented a workshop on how to conquer the fear and master the art of public speaking.

Most fears are needed to physically protect us in dangerous situations, says Dr. Victor Day of Dal Counselling and Psychological Services.

"People who carelessly skipped along the edges of narrow cliffs left very few descendants," he tells students.

The fear of speaking in public, however, only served this protective purpose for our ancestors "who faced audiences that threw stones and pointed sticks at boring speakers." Today, this fear is not a protective device, but a mental habit, he says.

Students can overcome this fear by gradually asking more questions and offering more comments in their classes.

When they make formal presentations, Day says, students should talk freely and naturally from brief notes instead of reading a prepared speech. They should maintain eye contact with their audience and build their confidence by focusing this contact on a few listeners who provide them with positive responses.

To prepare students for confrontational speeches, Dr. Terrence Tomkow of the Philosophy Department then told students at the meeting "How to Win an Argument".

A successful argument, he says, must be logically valid and must be based on truthful premises. A speaker should not bombard his listener with vague rhetorical questions or treat his listener as a mindless straw man.

The workshop concluded with a sample speech on "Terrorism is a legitimate form of political

expression", by Sodales past president Kevin Drolet. Professor Kelly Henderek of the Theatre Department pleasantly and humourously caricatured the common errors in delivering a speech in a critique of Kevin's presentation.

A speaker should begin a speech with a comment the audience can relate to, says Henderek. "If you're entering a room of first year students you might say, 'Excuse me for being late but I was out looking for a place to live'."

To keep listeners' attention, he says, a speaker must modify the voice's pitch and volume.

About 40 students from the faculties of arts and science, nursing, law, medicine, journalism, and theology attended the afternoon workshop. Angela Hallett, president of the debating society, invited them to practise the skills they had learned at Sodales' weekly meetings, 7:30 Wednesday evenings in Council Chambers at the SUB.

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Run raises \$1694

by **BILL OVEREND**

DAL STUDENTS RAISED \$1694 for the Canadian Cancer Society in the fifth annual 10 km Terry Fox Run held Sept. 15 at the Halifax Commons.

Only 42 runners—a mere 0.4 per cent of the Dalhousie student population—registered at the Dal desk for the run, says Student

Union community affairs co-ordinator Nancy Cameron.

Cameron believes other Dal students participated but simply neglected to register in the name of Dal.

The numbers are down from last year when Dalhousie students held their own on-campus Terry Fox Run, raising over \$1800.

By contrast, the cities of Halifax and Dartmouth doubled funds raised over last year, says Cameron. Halifax residents brought in \$39,000 on Sunday, while Dartmouth generated \$15,000. The Nova Scotia total, not finally tallied, is expected to reach \$350,000.

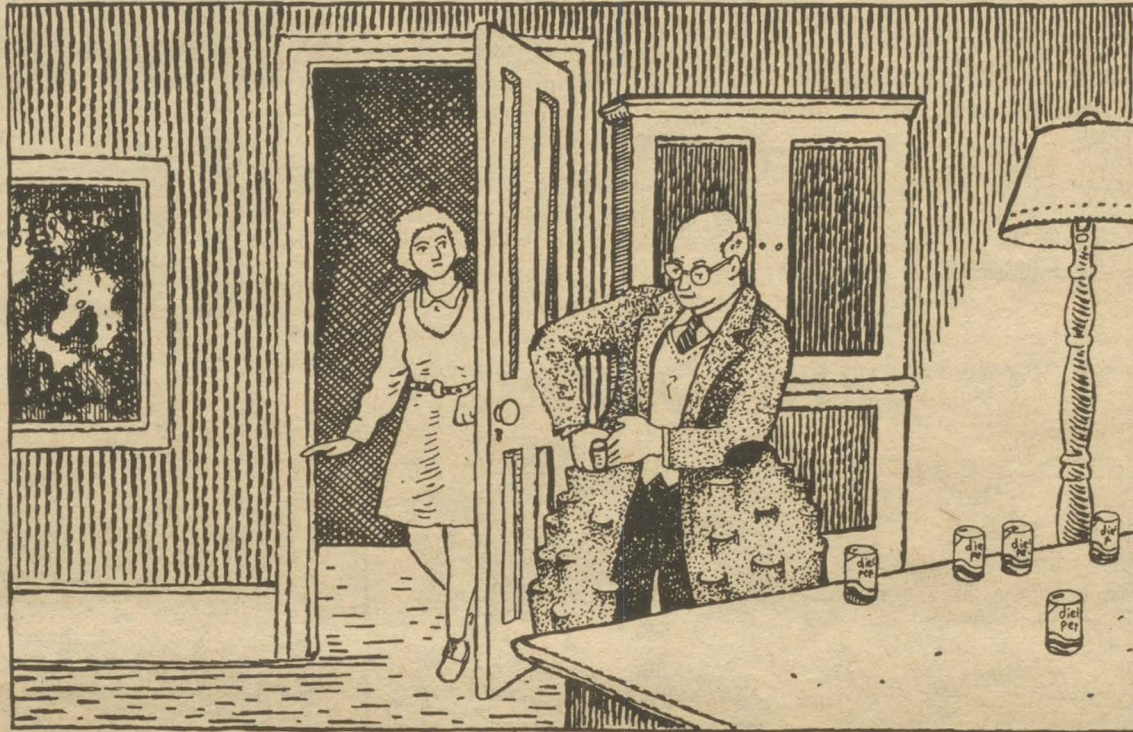
Cameron says she blames the limited Dalhousie turn-out on the "information overload" during the first month of school.

"More advertising would have helped, but there is too much

going on already around Dal in September," Cameron says.

Raising the largest individual Dalhousie pledge was medicine student Phillip Smith. He collected \$312.

Funds raised from the run, which was held internationally for the first time this year, go to the search for a cure for cancer. Dalhousie's \$150,000 Tissue Culture Laboratory and two \$14,000 Dalhousie research clerkships are among the beneficiaries.



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Fund drive not paying Dalhousie debt

Continued from page 1

guessing," says Mabley.

Student Union president Catherine Blewett says she doubts the university would risk the loss of PR opportunity by backing out of the deal anyway.

The capital fund drive, called The Campaign For Dalhousie, was initiated to maintain Dalhousie's pre-eminent position among universities in the Maritimes and other parts of Canada.

The \$35 million, whittled down from earlier faculty and department estimates totalling over \$90 million, is earmarked for over 250 project areas.

So far, \$3.5 million of the \$11 million national corporate objective and \$875,000 of the \$1 million local alumni goals have been met.

"\$585,000 has been raised by alumni within the Dartmouth/Halifax area in the last four months," Mabley says.

A successful Vaughan has earned medals at community drive, a begun national alumni drive and a \$10 million donation from the

province rounds out the \$18.6 million raised to date.

The campaign is not for paying off the Dalhousie debt, Mabley says, although he allows that in replacing and upgrading facilities and equipment, the fund will provide an indirect lessening of pressure upon the debt load Dalhousie is shouldering.

Mabley says concerns about corporations attaching strings to their donations are completely

unfounded, though certain businesses are earmarking their contributions for certain projects.

"Most donors are electing to leave the designation of funds to the Board of Governors," he says.

Mabley is optimistic about the success of the campaign, which may exceed its \$35 million goal well before its five-year duration is up.

"We've got a five-year election," says Mabley. "Dal is our candidate."

Law School

Continued from page 3

started."

Many law students agree with Cotter's assessment of the situation.

The most tragic side of events is the destruction of many priceless books and other materials. Many professors have lost irreplaceable research material and about seven have seen their thesis materials destroyed.

Fortunately, a collection of 3,000 rare and valuable books on the fourth floor of the Weldor building was left undamaged.

The law school will face a few academic problems this year. Finding library books for students has been a major adjustment, says Cotter.

"They are being donated with super cooperation from other libraries, like that of the provincial government," he says.

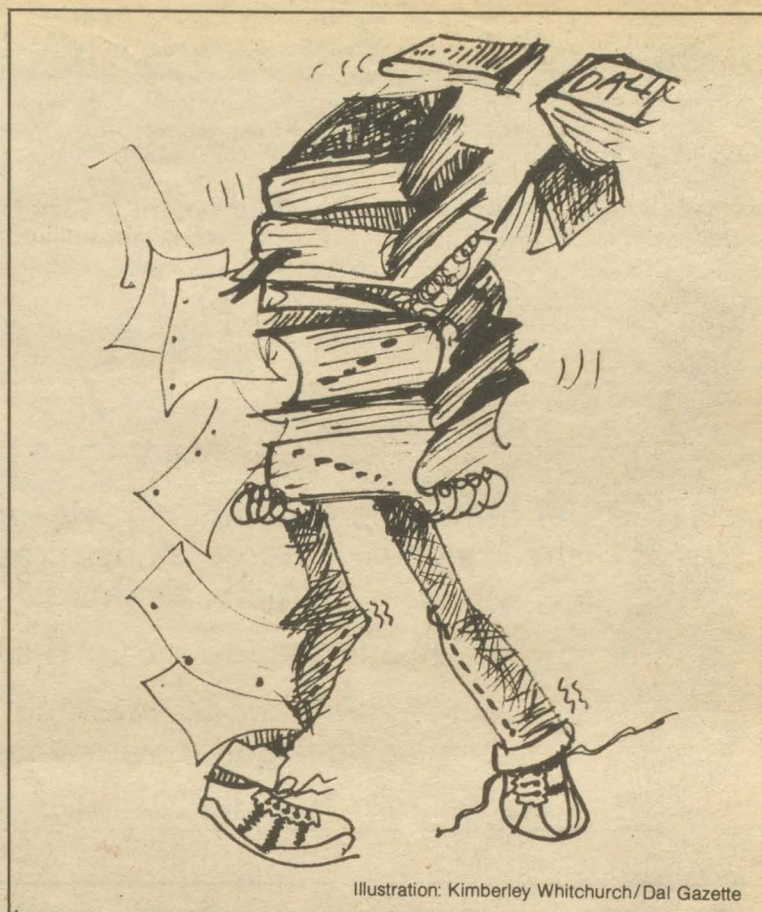


Illustration: Kimberley Whitchurch/Dal Gazette

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Chemistry

Continued from page 1

phases have not yet been finalized, says Shaw.

Shaw says the project will cost about \$10 million over a five year period. He says about \$7.5

million will come from the provincial government's university assistance act and about \$2.5 million will come from the capital fund drive, \$1 million of which was donated by the Windsor foundation.

The new facility will be located adjacent to the existing building

on what is now a parking lot, taking up about 100 parking spaces. Jim Sykes, director of planning and development for Dal says "we have an obligation to provide 1730 parking spaces and we will meet that commitment. Just where hasn't been decided yet".



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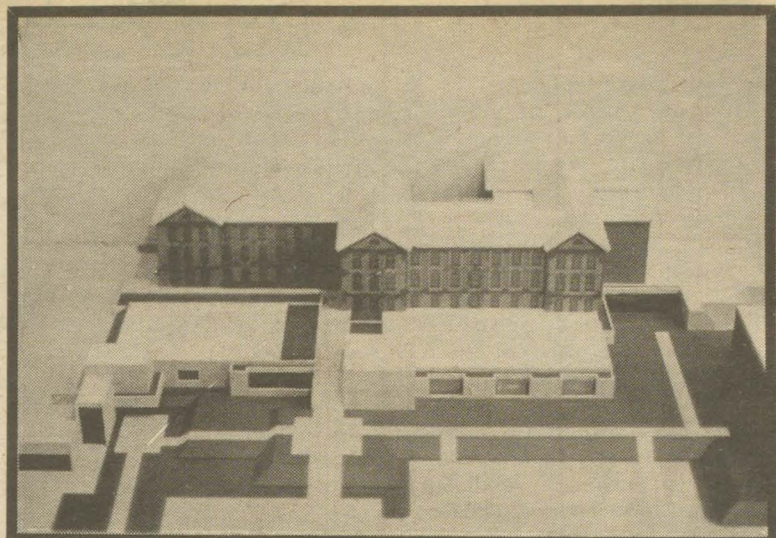
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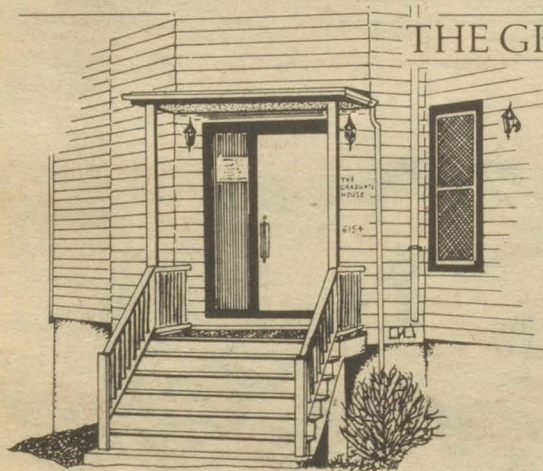
Model of the new and improved Chemistry building. Just add sulfuric acid and stir? Photo: David MacMillan, Dal Photo.

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What a party

BY SAMANTHA BRENNAN

It's quiet at Carleton University's Renfrew Residence at four a.m. Scattered pizza crusts, beer bottles and overflowing ashtrays are the only signs of last night's festivities. Three hours of rotten sleep on a lumpy mattress later, the peace is disturbed by dozens of women running screaming down the hall. Pounding on the doors the res-fellows (floor leaders) are calling out the names of the frosh. They order frosh to get up for a game of Frisbee-football with the young men on the floor above.

The pounding continues for one hour. Orientation week has begun.

Orientation week is a week of introduction to the university or college. A chance to meet people and participate in group activities before the day-to-day ritual of classes and studying begins.

That's one side of orientation week — full of information booths, helpful campus guides wearing easy-to-identify sweatshirts, open houses and campus tours.

The other side of orientation week activities begins at night, inside the residences. It's less publicized in official orientation literature, but talked about far more by students. For those students living on campus, orientation week is often a blur of drunken parties and initiation pranks. The beer flows freely and drinking competitions are commonplace.

For new students living away from home for the first time, the tradition of partying through orientation week can be an exciting experience.

It's also a tradition that can lead to tragedy.

An orientation week accident at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo Sept. 6 left one student dead and four other injured. Brigitte Bouckaet, a second year student and residence don, was crushed to death under the wheels of a bus while trying to control the crowd. Two other students also pushed under the bus ended up with broken legs. The bus was to take students from an annual orientation barbecue and party back to campus.

Accounts vary but student newspaper editor Fred Taylor said the students believed the bus that killed Bouckaet was the last one and students in a frantic rush pushed others under the bus.

Despite media reports to the contrary, the university denies that alcohol was a factor in the accident.

"It wasn't a drunken festive thing... I don't know what anyone could have done," said the Dean of Students, Fred Nichols.

A coroner's inquest is being held to look into the accident.

That same night, the Friday night at the end of orientation week, 22-year-old David Gilmour died after having his throat slit with a broken beer bottle, less than 50 yards away from a Concordia University beer bash.

The attack occurred shortly after midnight after Gilmour asked 22-year-old Glen McCall for a sip of a beer he was holding. According to witnesses, McCall responded by smashing the beer bottle and slashing it across Gilmour's throat. Gilmour died shortly after he was taken to hospital. Although neither McCall nor Gilmour were Concordia students, it is thought that they were headed to the beer bash at the Loyola campus.

On Monday morning, Sept. 9, the first day of

classes on most campuses, police discovered the body of Carleton University student Raymond MacLean in the Rideau canal. Police say the death of the 22-year-old MacLean was accidental. They have been unable to locate any witnesses or find out how MacLean fell into the canal.

With tragedies such as these receiving public attention, university administration and student councils are beginning to crack down on orientation week events. Their biggest enemy is tradition.

"It certainly had a dampening effect on the party," she added.

At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students were forced to attend their annual orientation party alongside 18 members of the Toronto police. For the 26th year in a row some 3000 students headed by ferry across to the Toronto Islands for their orientation picnic. Police feared a repeat of last year's disaster when a drunken youth dove from the ferry as it neared the island and died when he hit his head on a submerged piece of timber.

Many students complained the police went too far when they began checking bags and pic-

nic coolers for alcohol.

"We concede the value in having some kind of police presence but we question the necessity of checking bags," said student president Kelle Dunlop.

"It certainly had a dampening effect on the party," she added.

In the United States, campus deaths as a result of orientation week activities are taken so seriously that 18 states now have legislation against having orientation rituals on university and college campuses. Seven other states have similar legislation pending that makes hazing a misdemeanor punishable by a jail term of up to one year or a fine of \$1000.

This legislation was the result of lobbying by a group called the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings. The group's acronym CHUCK stands for the son of the committee founders: Chuck Stevens. Chuck's mother Eileen Stevens has been lobbying universities and governments to end initiation rituals since 1978 when her son died as a result of a fraternity hazing.

Stevens died of exposure and alcohol poisoning after he was stuffed into the trunk of a car with two other students and a six-pack of beer, a bottle of Jack Daniels and a bottle of wine. The men were driven around in the trunk of the car until they consumed the alcohol. Chuck died of alco-

hol poisoning and exposure later that night after returning to the fraternity house. Two other fraternity pledges were taken to hospital in critical condition.

A total lack of response from Alfred University, where Chuck died, led the Stevens to form the committee and begin researching the number of students who died at university in initiation or hazing rituals.

"I began to realize that these were not isolated accidents. They were premeditated, planned activities based in tradition," she says.

Eileen Stevens is still active, speaking at universities and collecting information about students who die as a result of campus "traditions". She says that since the time of her son's death in 1978, 29 students have died in the United States in similar incidents.

However, Stevens does say she is optimistic that students are becoming aware of the dangers of drinking competitions that force students to consume large quantities of alcohol as part of initiation to residence or fraternity life.

Both the student council at the University of Ottawa and Carleton University say they are placing an emphasis on non-alcohol events during their orientation week programmes. At Carleton though breweries have returned to the campus after being banned by the administration in February. The Student Council lobbied successfully to have them sponsor events during orientation week.

For some people it's not the students who plan the activities but rather the breweries that provide the beer, who are to blame.

For some people it's not the students who plan activities but rather the breweries that provide the beer, who are to blame.

Gene Atkinson is a councillor with the New Brunswick Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission. She's upset with the amount of effort Moosehead Breweries puts into sponsoring events on the University of New Brunswick campus. Atkinson says that breweries are largely responsible for alcohol abuse on campus by equating alcohol with fun times.

"The breweries have a sophisticated type of advertising. They understand that most people develop a taste for a brand that sticks with them forever so if Moosehead can catch them in their first year, it's good for Moosehead," she says.

Atkinson is convinced that as long as it is good for business, students can count on breweries to sponsor orientation events.

Last year Moosehead sponsored a cap-collecting contest at the UNB residences, offering the house that collected the most caps a colour television and a free night at the campus bar.

Deaths on Canadian campuses aren't restricted to orientation week either. Last year a University of Saskatchewan student died after falling down a seven-storey chute. His body was found covered with fire extinguisher fluid and whipped cream.

It's easy to see that change is needed but as Eileen Stevens tells her audiences, "change has to come from the students themselves."



Illustration: Kimberley Witchurch/Dal Gazette

Let the SUNS shine in

IT'S NOT THE USUAL POLICY of this paper to go bashing on the student councils of other universities. We usually have enough fun with our own.

However, a few words must be said about the decision of the council Acadia University's Student Union (ASU) to pull out of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

Frankly, the decision stinks. Stinks on ice. And should be reversed as soon as possible.

Of all the times for one of this province's major student bodies to be leaving SUNS, this is *not* the time. For two reasons. First, SUNS is in better shape than it's been in years. It's more activist, more alive, more aware, more critical and is getting more attention than it ever has before. By comparison to its lacklustre national sister organization, the Canadian Federation of Students, it's positively *radical*.

Student radicals. What won't they think of next?

Second, post-secondary education in Nova Scotia is approaching a crucial juncture, with the upcoming release of the report of the provincial Royal Commission on Post Secondary Education. We don't mean to jump on the Report before it's even been issued, but the word so far has not been promising. If the report of a similar commission in Ontario last year is anything to go on, this

province's universities will be in for a very rough time.

Now, more than ever, the students of this province will have to stand united in the face of a government determined to turn back the clock a good 25 years where its universities are concerned.

The last thing we need at this point is a gap in that unity.

The council of the ASU thinks it has a better approach. One councillor was heard to say at the Sept. 17 meeting, "If we've got problems with the minister of education, what we've got to do is sit down and talk to him. Take him out to dinner. What we need in this day and age is a more professional approach. More businesslike."

Right, buddy. Guess who he'd have for dinner.

Lest anyone get the wrong idea, *the Gazette* doesn't back everything SUNS does or stands for without criticism. But in this "day and age", students across this province are going to have to stand, and march, firm and united against a system which is already firm and united against them.

Students of St. Mary's University will be next to vote on continued membership in SUNS. Stick with it, SMUers. In the words of the old saying, either we hang together or we hang separately.

Letters

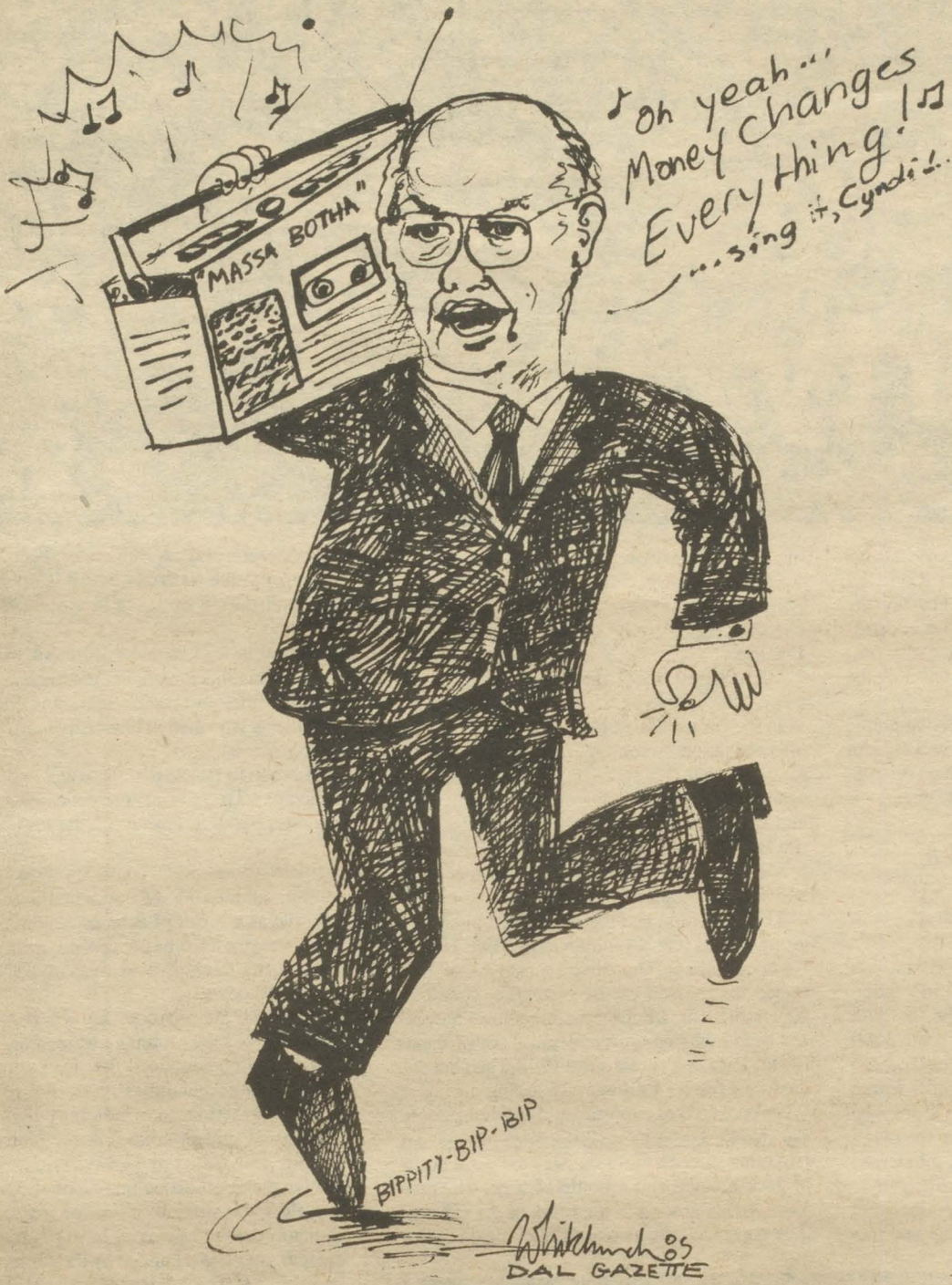
Deadline for letters to the editor is noon, Monday before publication. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and be less than 30 words. Letters can be dropped at the SUB enquiry desk or brought up to the *Gazette* offices, third floor, SUB.

such phenomena as *Rambo*. That's fine and makes interesting reading. But *Rambo* ain't art! As far as I can determine, the only article that examined the Real Thing in your issue were Rick Janson's review of the photo co-op show, and Ken Burke and Bonnie Bobryk's *Echphore* piece. Art isn't divorced, of course, from other human concerns, including the political; on the contrary it's inextricably linked with them, but a bit more attention, in an otherwise excellent supplement, to the extra-political aspects of it won't hurt.

Glenn Walton
Atlantic Filmmakers'
Co-operative

Left leaning, right thinking

To the editors,
I would like to reply to the article/opinion by Ken Burke carried by CUP, picked up by the University of Alberta *Gateway* and printed on Sept. 12. As a left-leaning right thinking person I would have to agree with the



Money changes everything

FOR QUITE SOME TIME blacks have been dying in South Africa — their blood running in the name of apartheid. In the past year alone, over 700 have died, most of these at the hands of government soldiers.

Is this supposed to upset South African president P. W. Botha and his racist government? Did anyone hear the Ku Klux Klan crying over the lynched bodies of American blacks? Did Hitler reform Nazism because the Jews were dying?

The answer is no and that's why it's not surprising the past year brought little in the way of change for South Africa.

What is also not surprising is that the day after the United States imposed limited economic sanctions on South Africa, the government of South Africa began recommending limited reforms to apartheid — granting blacks citizenship (but not a vote) and abolishing the humiliating pass laws which require blacks to possess proper documentation to leave their designated 'homelands'. It is clear that Botha doesn't hate blacks as much as he loves American dollars.

Few things change unless they are forced to change. History is full of examples.

It took civil rights protests, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to permit American blacks to exercise their civil rights.

It took the quiet revolution in Quebec in the 1960's to give French Canadians prominence in the national political scene that they long deserved.

It took protests over the mining and processing of uranium in Nova Scotia to bring about a provincial moratorium.

These changes all resulted

from the forces of democracy. Unfortunately, these forces do not apply in South Africa. There is, however, a more powerful alternative — the forces of economics.

Right now Botha has his hands full — trying to juggle world trade and apartheid. He will only drop apartheid if not doing so will hit him in his fat wallet. Tough economic sanctions are the only peaceful means of bringing down apartheid. Otherwise Botha has no reason to change.

Tree gets smoked

By CAROLINE WARREN-PERRY

WITH ALL THE BEAUTIFUL sun we've had the past week and a few hours to spare between classes, I would often be found soaking up the rays. One of my favorite spots to relax is in between the LSCS and A & A buildings against the large greenhouse window.

As I lay there, I was thinking and remembered that once upon a time there used to be a large tree in the pit below the window (who

I imagine enjoyed the sunshine as well). I wondered what became of the tree and why its former home is now the site of an oversized ashtray.

Every time I walk by that area and by chance happen to gaze at the soil, it is covered with cigarette butts (which I think personally does not do too much for decoration purposes of the building). Why can't they replace the tree and supply ashtrays for those who enjoy to sit around it and smoke? I hope others who remember the beautiful plant feel the same as I do.



Yes, but is it art?

Dear Gazette,

Congratulations on an excellent Arts Magazine! If this first issue is typical, we'll have plenty of thought-provoking arts material to read this academic year. As information officer for the Atlantic Filmmakers' Co-op, I've already clipped Elizabeth Donovan's "Camera, Action, WOMEN", and Ken Burke's "Rambomania" for display in our office, and I'll be interested in the *Gazette's* (continuing) coverage of the important conference on cultural policy this month at the Mount.

One word of friendly advice, however. Art *can* be political (or beautiful, or shocking, or instructive) but *needn't* be. (From a political point of view Dali's technique or Philip Glass' harmonies are insignificant.) You particular bias, judging from past issues of Arts Magazine, is to examine the political angle of

OPINION

feelings expressed by Mr. Burke. I think that the return-to- and victory-over- Vietnam type film is symptomatic of a resurgence in American self-confidence and self-delusion. A great deal has been written about whether or not that particular episode in American history was "winnable" from a military point of view, and I will not belabour the point any farther.

The empire strikes back

To the editors,

I felt that Colleen Mackey's article, "Mr. Sobe's Empire", in the September 5 issue of *the Gazette* was very disappointing. For someone so critical of Harry Bruce's biases she neglected to mention Eleanor O'Donnell-MacLean's own very strong biases. Reading her article I was given the impression that Mackey was quite "swept away" by MacLean's book. This must be one of the greatest cases of osmosis on a college campus. Surely Mackey is much more critical of her professors and politicians but in this case seems to accept MacLean's word as the unmitigated truth.

Certainly Harry Bruce has biases and certainly it is quite clear that MacLean has biases of her own, but more disturbing to me is that Colleen Mackey allows her strong opinions to invade and devastate her work. An impartial weighing of the merits of each book would carry greater credibility than Mackey's mad gushing.

She states in her article that, "objectivity can't be expected in a biography paid for by the subject," and that, "it's good to know people like Eleanor O'Donnell-MacLean are still not for sale." If MacLean had written a clear, objective account of the Sobe Empire would it have been as interesting for her customer, the public?

I truly feel it is wrong to portray MacLean as a hero, trumpeting what Mackey perceives to be truth and justice rather than what

is really the author's opinion. Does Mackey mean to infer that MacLean sees nothing but corrupt, insensitive arrogance in the man and his empire? Surely, based upon Frank Sobe's phenomenal success, he deserves at least a smidgeon of praise.

Kim Christie

Applause

A note of thanks:

Last week Orientation '85 came to an end but we're certain that it will be remembered for years due to its resounding success. The endless hours of meticulous planning by the Orientation Committee has certainly paid off.

On behalf of the student body, we would like to applaud the efforts of the Orientation Committee and the large number of volunteers who assisted in organizing Orientation '85. We would be remiss if we failed to mention the contributions made by the Off-Campus Frosh Squad.

The list of people to thank is endless. Instead we will simply thank all those who helped make Orientation '85 such a success for they know who they are. However, we would like to make special mention of Marian Yogis, Orientation Chairperson, and Joanne Vaughan, Assistant Orientation Chairperson, for their endless hours of hard work.

Catherine Blewett,
President, D.S.U.

Reza Rizvi
Executive V.P.

Two wild and sensitive guys

To the editors:

As men who are trying to be genuine in our relationships with women we must respond to "Confessions of a sensitive guy," (*Arts Magazine, Dal Gazette*, Sept. 5, 1985).

It was at the same time both amusing and disturbing. In the spirit of all good satire the article

brought out the obvious abuse of a tender issue in what appears to be a frivolous manner. The disturbing aspect of it is the subject of sexual exploitation itself.

It is not easy being a male in this age of the women's movement. Many men are threatened by the changes we see around us and the increasing demands by women for equal and fair treatment. As a result, some men respond to all women in potentially violent ways.

Men have to talk to each other about what being male today is all about. If we are really working toward a peaceful and sexually liberated society we cannot leave all the responsibility for change with feminists. Men against sexism also need to speak out.

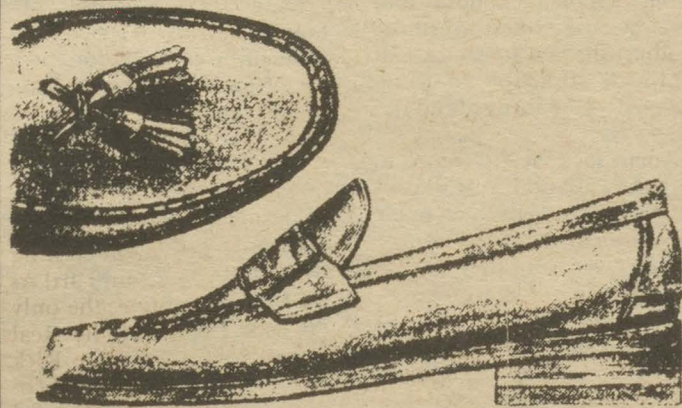
We are inviting other men who have a similar concern to let us know so we can address this issue in a way which is beneficial to all people. If you feel a bond with us, call us today.

Avery Kempton
Barney Savage

I for one would fight if Canada was invaded (which it was in the film) and I suspect many other university students would as well. While not trained to fight I think we could give a good account of ourselves. Mr. Burke need only look at Afghanistan, and Eritrea or indeed at Nicaragua and Vietnam to see that youth fighting for their homeland can stand up to the military powers of the day and still walk tall.

Marci Schultz
Arts III

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Halifax housing horrors

Homeless students join hundreds of others looking for shelter



By LOIS CORBETT

EVERY YEAR IT'S THE SAME THING.

Students flood Canadian campuses each fall and dramatically increase the number of people looking for affordable housing in cities that usually can't accommodate the influx.

Halifax is one of the worst hit cities. With a vacancy rate of 0.7 percent and 18,000 students to house, the metro area, year after year, hears horror stories about its incapacity to furnish roofs.

University student unions know all about the housing situation in this province. Student councillors are often the first people homeless students contact.

Catherine Blewett, Dalhousie Student Union president, has two students living with her because they have no other place to go. Tom Rhymes, student union president of King's College, knows of a two bedroom apartment that shelters nine people, all of whom are students, living there since January.

Blewett wants the university to step in. She doesn't criticize it for accepting more students than it can house itself, but she does think the administration-run housing office could do a better job.

"We approached the housing office with proposals to increase their advertising campaign," says Blewett, "but they didn't respond."

Advertising for space that doesn't exist won't help students looking for a place to live. And it doesn't address the problem of housing in total, or even recognize that students are only one part of a bigger crisis.

Grant Wanzel, a member of the steering committee of Housing for People, a Halifax coalition of more than 30 organizations, says the crisis is one that can be solved, if parties responsible start facing reality.

He places much of the blame for the perpetuation of the housing shortage squarely on the area's universities.

"I think all the universities, and Dalhousie principal among them, have been irresponsible," says Wanzel. "Dalhousie has been absolutely derelict in offering any sort of leadership in housing policy, in assuming any form of responsibility for the (housing) problem or in acting in any way that says they're not the only people in the city."

Wanzel adds that universities, because their budgets depend on enrolment figures, want to accept all the students they can, but they don't want to be responsible for



finding those students a place to live.

"Dalhousie has demolished a lot of adequate housing, and it hasn't built any new residences, but it still wants to bring all those students to Halifax," he says.

"I think that attitude is extremely arrogant," he adds.

Housing for People includes representatives from Dal Legal Aid, the North End Clinic, church groups, labour organizations, concerned individuals, students, and others dedicated to generating a community response to the housing crisis, says another member of its steering committee, Dennis Theman. The organization has targeted 11 groups in Halifax that face particular housing problems including, says Theman, "students, single parents and senior citizens."

Some students are caught in a double bind when they find they are members of more than one of these target groups. Single mothers who attend university, for example, face discrimination from landlords that won't rent to them because they have children, and others who won't give them a place to live because they are students.

Wanzel says he is sympathetic to students' concern for affordable housing, but adds they have to join the already long list of people with fixed incomes searching for a home that is within their budgets.

"They are all out there, fighting with one another for a place to live," he says.

These people have been attracted to, or remain in Halifax, explains Theman, for a number of reasons. "The off-shore oil bubble brought a lot of new people here, all hoping it would work out for them. Others came back from the west after the recession there," he says.

There has been no increase in construction, however, to meet the demand for housing. Landlords like to put this down to high interest rates and rent controls,

claiming the government restrictions prevent investment in the housing market.

New building in Halifax almost exclusively has been aimed at middle to high income people. Peggy Sarty, a statistical clerk at the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) office in Halifax says most of the construction has consisted of condominiums.

"There has been a lot of those going up — so much so that they are probably reaching their saturation point now," says Sarty. "Maybe some of those units will be placed on the rental market, temporarily anyway," she adds.

Theman agrees, but only in part.

"There's no problem getting housing here if you've got money. If you want an \$100,000 condo, you can have one, no problem, wherever you want," he says.

But it's different for the poor. Waiting for condo developers to open their arms to them is not a viable alternative, nor is it immediate for the city's homeless.

Halifax student unions, the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, Housing for People and other housing advocate groups want government intervention, from all levels, provincial, municipal and federal.

Housing for People is directing its energy towards this fall's municipal election, demanding that candidates publicly challenge the city's lack of housing policy.

"It's an issue they can't ignore this time around," says Wanzel.

The group first attacked the city's June symposium, Housing Halifax. They called it an election ploy.

City councillor Don LeBlanc complained, on a radio commentary aired after the conference, that there was a lack of "innovative solutions" to Halifax's housing crisis. Halifax's other councillors failed to attend the symposium.

Wanzel says LeBlanc's state-

ment is foolish.

"I made my pitch to the symposium, and I might as well have spit in the sea. (City council) wants to believe there is some magic solution to the problem. They want everyone to live on the beach with a blanket to cover them," he says.

He says the city, along with the provincial government, just won't accept that it has to spend money to create housing for low income people.

"It's not as if we aren't aware of what other countries are doing. Nobody has really solved the housing problem. Those that have come the closest are those that admit the private sector will not provide affordable housing, and then do something about it," Wanzel says.

Theman says the city wants to "study the situation, just like all the other governments have made studies before them."

"I don't see why they need a new study when they won't even look at, or do, what a report of a century ago suggested," he adds.

The federal government sponsored housing studies in the thirties, says Theman, one after the war and one in the early seventies, studies that all say essentially the same thing.

"They all say that the private sector won't build enough affordable housing, and they all recommend the governments assume some of the responsibility of housing its poorer people," he says.

CMHC provided funding assistance to groups that wanted to build low income housing projects, says Sarty, but Wanzel says the 300 units that were built in the province were far from enough.

Housing for People is preparing a blueprint that demonstrates the need for at least 1000 units in the Halifax-Dartmouth area alone, he says.

The blueprint details, project by project, how the units will be used. "Some are used by the elderly, others are for single par-



ents. Some projects involve 100 units, others, 10," says Wanzel.

The draft demonstrates the need for low income housing and the diversity of the demands for it in Halifax.

"The 300 projects CMHC provided for are zip, absolutely nothing, compared to how many we could actually use here," says Wanzel.

CMHC provides funding to governments, municipalities and non-profit organizations for housing projects, but its budget has dwindled steadily over the years.

In the seventies, universities could also apply to CMHC for assistance in building residences, but that was stopped by the federal government in 1979. Since then, university administrations have had to look elsewhere for expansion funding, and many have launched capital raising campaigns that include drives for construction money for accommodations.

Robbie Shaw, Dalhousie university's vice president of finance, says part of Dal's capital campaign will be used to build a women's residence next year.

"We hadn't originally included it in the drive," says Shaw, "but we see a great need for it now."

Shaw says the effects of the housing crisis will lessen with the residence's construction, at least for female students. But he doesn't agree that the university should take more responsibility in warning students about the housing situation.

"Human nature being what it is, people will continue to come here after we accept them into university regardless of how much we warn them," says Shaw.

But a new women's residence in 1986 won't help the 100 or more women on Dalhousie residence's waiting list this fall. And it won't help students at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, or men at Mount Saint Vincent University, who have no residences. It won't help single parents, disabled people or elderly citizens looking for affordable housing in Halifax.

Housing for People, SUNS, and individual student unions recognize the problem. They all want government intervention, and call for a comprehensive housing policy for Halifax. Wanzel and Theman want the universities to take more responsibility for the housing crisis. But it's too late for students, resigned to paying extortionate rates for apartments in Halifax, knowing they might be broke by Christmas. And it's way too late for those students who returned home because they found no place to live.

Foul balls not up to scratch



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

ALISON GORDON COVERED the Toronto Blue Jays for the *Toronto Star* for several years, starting in 1979.

Her five seasons with the American League club have been summed up in *Foul Balls*, published by McClelland and Stewart (\$19.95).

It is an interesting book, to say the least, but not a very informative one. The writing style is unique, and many of the experiences Gordon recounts are certainly unique, but the general content of the book seems to be almost fluff, perhaps because the high expectations I had for the book never materialized.

We'll start at the beginning — the cover. My edition is hardback and if you're interested in the book don't wait for the paperback — there might not be one. The cover is a picture, not a photograph, of the diamond, stands and press box and lots of sky looking in from centre field at Exhibition Stadium. The picture is mundane, predictable, and not at all eye-catching. Any author who puts time into a book doesn't want people to buy and read the book just because there is a good picture on the cover, but something a little more exciting could have been found and possibly would have made a bigger impression.

Enough about the cover, now to the book itself. It reads quickly, the chapters are a good length, the writing flows, there are insights not often found in sports books, the paper quality is great (three cheers for McClelland and Stewart) and there are no inside pictures. I kind of like pictures in sports books, but I don't absolutely need them, contrary to popular belief.

I truly thought that the book would be refreshing after only reading the first paragraph, which has in it:

Their (the players') heads lolled to the side, as if the weight of their cassette-deck headsets, playing gospel music here, country over there, Latin American Salsa two rows back, was too much for their necks to bear.

This is the most interesting way of describing a group of athletes who have little in common other than the uniforms they wear that I have ever come across.

The book continues on with the occasional high point like the above quote but there are major glitches and gullies in between.

One question I had while I was reading this book is how many average baseball fans really care about what a particular press box is like or how the journalists go from the press box to the dressing rooms after the game, or really care about her problems with time zones and filing stories on time.

There is an entire chapter on the media and her praises for certain members of that esteemed group of hard-working individuals, but she also puts her media guide notes throughout other parts of the book where it is clearly not needed.

To sum up, if you are only a mild baseball fan, there is no need to read this book. If you are a fanatic Blue Jay fan you will probably want it. If you are a potential member of the baseball media it probably will be helpful as well.

I believe Gordon has two books in this one; the first on the Blue Jays and her experiences with them, and the second on what it is like to be a sports reporter, and, more importantly, a female sportswriter in a male-dominated field.

The combination of the two, *Foul Balls*, just doesn't quite get up to bat. On a scale of one to ten, it's a five.



Roger McIntyre (white shirt, above), scored the tying goal for the Tigers in an AUAA confrontation with last year's champions, UPEI, on the weekend. McIntyre led the Tigers in scoring in 1984, with four goals. The team placed third in the AUAA last fall with a 2-5-4 record, but is hoping to improve on those stats this season. In other weekend action, the Tigers battled to a scoreless 0-0 draw with Mount Allison. Photo: David MacMillan, Dal Photo.

Soccer team posts two ties weekend action

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's soccer team kicked off its 1985 season with two ties on the past weekend. The first game, against last year's AUAA champions, the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers, resulted in a 1-1 score, while Sunday's game at Mount Allison had a 0-0 final tally.

Roger McIntyre was credited with the Tigers' lone goal against the Panthers, while Richard-Pierre Gillis had PEI's marker.

Eric McIntyre, Dalhousie head coach, attributed the tie to Dal's slow start.

"We were very slow to start and that's a common problem in all soccer games. Those first 20 minutes are vital," noted McIntyre. "The Panthers, on the other hand, started off quickly from the opening whistle."

The Panthers' goal came from a routine free kick and McIntyre described it as a "simple goal."

This opening marker awakened the Tigers and the team then started playing better.

"After their goal, we really woke up and started playing excellent soccer, moving the ball

around very well," said McIntyre.

The Tigers could have had one penalty shot in the game, but the officials missed the call.

"I was surprised that we didn't get a penalty shot," said coach McIntyre. "Sean Sweeney picked the ball up inside the Panthers' half and went through most of the defenders, but then the last two sandwiched him. The officials didn't see it."



The Tigers had another opportunity when Kelly Couchereau received an excellent pass and shot the ball only to see it sail just above the crossbar.

With about four minutes left in the game, Roger McIntyre tied the game off a penalty shot.

In Sunday's game, the Tigers

and the Mounties fought to a scoreless tie with Steve Cooley being credited for the shutout for Dal.

"They were a bit more rested than we were," said McIntyre, adding, "We didn't want to get scored on early so we put on a lot of pressure, but their goalie was equal to our attack."

The Tigers attacked for almost 40 of the first 45 minutes of play.

"In the second half, fatigue set in and a few injuries also slowed us down. This half was more even with both teams controlling and moving the ball very well," said McIntyre.

The Tigers' first home game is on Saturday at 1 p.m., when Dalhousie hosts St. Francis Xavier.

"They beat us twice last year but I'm not going to yield to statistics," said McIntyre about the approaching game.

"I'm expecting a tough and crucial game. Reflecting back, this was the game that eliminated us from the playoffs last season, and as far as I'm concerned, the Tigers are going into the game with the attitude that we have to win and a tie just won't do," said McIntyre.

Tiger sports this week

Sept. 21	Soccer	at Dal	St. F. X.	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	Field Hockey	at Dal	MUN	3 p.m.
Sept. 22	Field Hockey	at Dal	MUN	1 p.m.
Sept. 25	Soccer	at Dal	4 p.m.	
Sept. 25	Field Hockey	at Dal	SMU	4 p.m.
Sept. 25	Soccer	at SMU	SMU	4 p.m.

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Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to October 4/85.



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Field Hockey team off to fast start

JANICE COSSAR SCORED four goals while Claudette Levy recorded two shutouts as the Dalhousie Tigers women's field hockey team opened the 1985 AUSA season with a pair of weekend victories.

On Saturday, the Tigers scored three unanswered goals in the second half to drop the Mount Allison Mounties 3-0 in Sackville, New Brunswick. Cossar, a second year Recreation student,

opened the scoring for the Tigers, with Patti Meehan and Brenda Arsenault counting the Tigers' second and third goals.

On Sunday, Cossar scored three times as the Tigers defeated the University of Prince Edward Island Lady Panthers 4-0. Meehan collected the other Tiger marker.

Levy, the Tigers' fifth-year goaltender, started this season like she has the last two, by recording

two consecutive shutouts. The Physical Education student has now recorded 17 shutouts in her last 26 AUSA matches.

The Tigers will play their next five games at home on Studley Field. The home stand starts this coming weekend, with the Tigers hosting Memorial University in a pair of games, with the first 3 p.m. on Saturday and the second starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Athletes of the week

JANICE COSSAR AND Roger McIntyre, members of the Tigers women's field hockey and men's soccer teams respectively, were named this year's first Dalhousie Coca Cola Athletes of the Week on Monday.



Cossar, a fourth year Recreation student who did not start playing field hockey until last

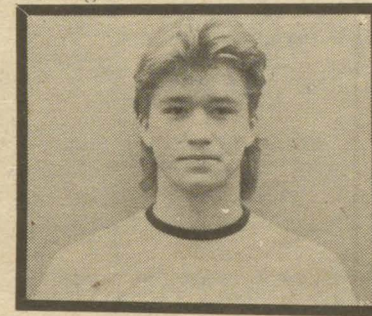
year, scored four goals in the Tigers' first two games of the season to lead the Dal squad to two straight wins.

Cossar scored the winning goal against Mount Allison in the Tigers' 3-0 victory on Saturday. On Sunday, the Dartmouth native broke loose for three goals in the Tigers' 4-0 win over the Prince Edward Island Lady Panthers. Cossar is a 21 year old graduate of Dartmouth High School whose brothers, Darren and John, both played for the Tigers' hockey team.

McIntyre, also a second year Tiger, had an outstanding rookie season last year, and is off to a fast start this season. A Prince Andrew High School graduate McIntyre scored a big goal for the Tigers in their first game of the season as the Dal contingent

battled to a 1-1 tie draw with the defending AUSA champion UPEI Panthers.

McIntyre also played well in the Tigers' second game of the year on Sunday, as the Tigers played to a scoreless draw with the Mount Allison Mounties. At 6'5" and 200 pounds, McIntyre is a big science student who patrols the centre halfback position for the Tigers.



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Parachute club ready for new season

By DAVID WILLIAMSON

MEMBERS OF THE DAL PARACHUTE Club jump every weekend at the Wateville Airport, just west of Kentville.

The club is affiliated with the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association and operates under the Atlantic School of Skydiving.

The initial cost is \$160.00 for training, membership in C.S.P.A. and the first two jumps. Jumps cost \$15.00 after the first two.

The initial 6-10 jumps are made from 3,000 feet and the parachute is deployed by the jumpmaster as the jumper exits the aircraft. This gets the novice used to falling in a stable body position and ready to throw out the pilot chute which activates the parachute when in free fall. As experience is gained, jumps may be made from as high as 12,500 feet, allowing time for a 70-second free fall.

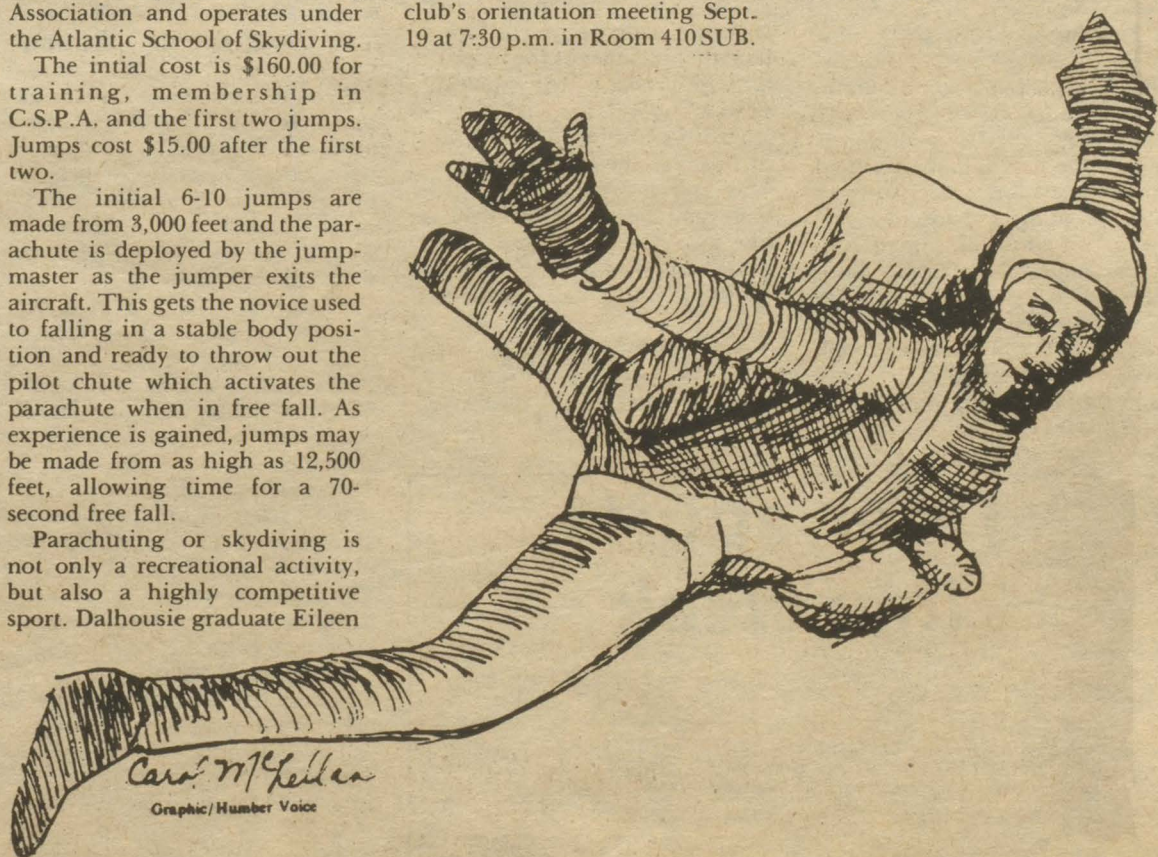
Parachuting or skydiving is not only a recreational activity, but also a highly competitive sport. Dalhousie graduate Eileen

the Canadian and World Parachuting Championships in the style and accuracy events.

If it has always been your dream to skydive, or you are interested in seeing some films and the equipment, you are invited to the club's orientation meeting Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 410 SUB.

First jump courses will be offered during the next few weeks so you could be skydiving this weekend!

If you couldn't get to this meeting and are still interested, call David at 423-9866 or Chris at 422-7967 for more information.



Carol McKeenan
Graphic/Humber Voice

Dal students to race in Joe Howe criterium

AS ANYONE ON THE DALHousie campus knows, many of the students are cycling enthusiasts and several of them will be participating in the Joe Howe Criterium on the Halifax Commons Sept. 22nd.

Jamie Gillis, the race organizer, called the event "one of the major cycling events in Halifax, probably the second largest bike race for the summer locally." 150 to 200 racers are expected to enter.

The race will get underway at 12:30 with the Under 16 Boys and Novice Women events. Open Men's starts at 1 p.m., while a 1:45

start is scheduled for the licensed racer with cadets and senior four women. The final race of the afternoon, the main event, starts at 2:45 p.m. with the Junior and Senior twos and threes.

The race is being put on by the Halifax-based Corsa Bicycle Club.

The Nova Scotia Canada Games Team will be participating as will representatives from the Valley, Cape Breton, and South Shore. David Campbell of the Valley Wheelmen, who is the current leader in points in Nova Scotia, will also be participating.

Watch next week's Gazette for a special on the CIAU Final Four men's basketball in Halifax.

AUAA Standings

SOCCER

North Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
UNB	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
UPEI	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
U de M	2	0	0	2	4	4	2
Mt. A	2	0	1	1	0	2	1

South Division

St. F.X.	2	1	0	1	5	2	3
Acadia	2	0	0	2	3	3	2
Dal	2	0	0	2	1	1	2
St. Mary's	2	0	1	1	2	4	2
Memorial	2	0	1	1	2	5	1

FIELD HOCKEY

North Division

UNB	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
U de M	2	1	1	0	8	1	2
Mt. A.	2	0	2	0	1	7	0
UPEI	2	0	2	0	0	12	0

South Division

Dal	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
St. F.X.	2	2	0	0	3	1	4
Acadia	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
St. Mary's	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
Memorial	2	0	2	0	1	3	0

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I.M. involved

Schedule changes in intramurals

By CHRIS WHEELER

DAL'S INTRAMURAL STAFF would like to thank Sport Reps, Team Captains and individuals for their cooperation during intramural registrations this past week. It was great to see the old

and new faces keen for a year or participation and friendly competition.

This year, the Intramural Office is endeavouring to keep you informed as best we can with regards to meetings, tournaments and league schedules as well as last-minute changes. Our

Intramural Office will be open later in the evenings to facilitate drop-ins. We can be reached in our office at 424-2558 — ask to speak to your sport supervisor. In addition to this article, published weekly in the *Gazette*, and bi-weekly in the *Dispatch*, will be 'Rec Check', issued every second Monday, which will list schedules, meetings and the like.

CKDU will run the Intramural schedules and meeting reminders on a twice-daily basis. If all else fails, call Dial-A-Rec at 424-2043 for last minute reminders and cancellations.

Sport Reps are asked to keep in close contact with their Sport Supervisors and drop in to pick up the weekly Intramural sche-

dule and a pat on the back for a job well done.

Please note the following changes to the published schedule: the co-ed softball tournament will be held **September 18-19, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.** The entry due date will be **Sept. 23** and the team captains' meeting will be held **Sept. 26** at 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Dalplex.

The **President's Sports Festival** will now be held **Oct. 4 and 5**. The entry due date is **Sept. 23** and the Team Captain's Meeting will be held **Wed., Sept. 25** and 6:30 p.m. in Room 223, Dalplex.

Entries are due on **Mon. Sept. 23** for men's ice hockey, co-ed softball, and the President's Sports Festival. Entries for men's

bowling and women's broomball are due **Monday, Sept. 30**.

Team captains' meetings for the men's pre-season hockey tournament will be held **Thur., Sept. 19** at 6:30 p.m. in Room 223, Dalplex. Women's soccer team captains' meeting will also be held at 6:30 p.m. on **Thur., Sept. 19** in Shirreff Hall, Study Lounge.

The weekend of Sept. 21 and 22 will see the men's intramural softball tournament and ladies' tennis tournament.

Please keep in touch with the Intramural Office regarding any changes and keep an eye out for the new Intramural bulletin boards around campus.

Remember, "I.M. Involved."

Savoy to start dry-land training

DAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL coach Carolyn Savoy is getting an early start on preparing her charges for the AUSA season.

Dry-land training for the team will begin September 17, and will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 Monday to Friday.

In-gym tryouts begin October 1 at 5:30 p.m.

The initial tryout meeting will take place Monday, September 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Dalplex. All interested are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Carolyn Savoy at 424-2152.

Armchair Tigers off to strong start

THE GRAWOOD NEVER knew what hit it as 180 sports fans crowded into the popular campus lounge Monday night for the premier of Dalhousie's newest club, the Armchair Tigers.

The club "meets" every Monday night to watch some taped sports, then some live action. Monday's taped feature was the final game between the Soviets and Canada in 1972.

The club participants cheered and jeered the 14-year-old hockey game and erupted wildly on Paul Henderson's historic goal.

Club membership is \$10.00 for the year, but the price will be increasing to \$12.00 sometime in October.

Next Monday's taped sports will feature *Rocky III* after which the Monday Night Football game will be turned on.



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