

THE GAZETTE

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Dalhousie University, Halifax

February 6, 1986

Dal Legal Aid's budget cut

Gov't silences critics

By LOIS CORBETT
and MARY ELLEN JONES

THE NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT'S decision to cut almost \$90,000 in provincial funding to Dalhousie Legal Aid is an attempt to silence a public voice in social activism, says Joan Dawkins, director of Dal Legal Aid.

Social services Minister Edmund Morris announced the cuts, \$70,000 from the Attorney General's office and \$20,000 from his department last Friday, giving Dal Legal Aid no notice of the decision, and failing to consult the university's law school, which offers the service.

Morris said Dal Legal Aid had become "a political training ground for NDP candidates to the detriment of the poor and disadvantaged."

Two Dal Legal Aid workers have run for the NDP in the past, but Bob Levy, one of two NDP members that holds a seat in the provincial legislature said it is "unconscionable that the Tories would ever think of Dal Legal Aid in that way."

Premier John Buchanan defended the move to cut the legal aid service by 25 per cent saying "you'd have to have your head in the sand not to realize the NDP had used it for political purposes." The premier said the government is not cutting back on legal aid services, only diverting the money to a new organization, the metro community law clinic and to the Nova Scotia Legal Aid commission.

Levy said N.S. Legal Aid won't fill the gap left by the government funding cut. "They won't provide the same type of service. They provide no attention what so ever to the type of political advocacy that Dal Legal Aid does," he said.

Dal Legal Aid workers say the government is cutting back because it doesn't like criticism.

"Anytime you attack a government, you are bound to align with opposition policy," says Dawkins.

Dawkins said Morris' description of her organization as an NDP training school was "laughable", and Morris was using personal reasons to explain the cutbacks.

"We are vulnerable because we are independent. The way to have prevented this would have been not to criticize the government. But that would have been ignoring our job," she said.

Barb Harris, a co-worker at Dal Legal Aid, said the government doesn't like the clinic because it isn't traditional.

"The work we do here is not straight legal work, straight in the sense that all you do is listen to the individual problem, deal with it and then let it go. We do

all that, but if we see a pattern in the problems, we take that on as well," she said.

Two years ago, Dal Legal Aid noticed a pattern in the cases brought to them by people with complaints with the Nova Scotia Power Commission. Harris said the Commission was cutting off people's power without giving them legal notice, and once cut off a woman's electricity because her estranged husband didn't pay the bill.

Dawkins said Dal Legal Aid helped change the "draconian policies of the Power Commission."

"Occasionally we have the opportunity to take an issue forward, attack it on a broader sense," said Dawkins.

Harris said Dal Legal Aid also fought the government over its decision to cut teen age mothers off from social assistance.

"When that was about to become law, we tried to fight it, because a lot of our clients are teen mothers. We continued to fight it after it became law. And the government doesn't like that," said Harris.

Dal Legal Aid acts as a "complementary caseload to the N.S. Law Commission," said Dawkins. "We don't get involved with people dealing with a lot of money. We do criminal and family affairs, not motor vehicle or narcotic offenses, because other things are more important," she said.

"Many of Dal Legal Aid's clients are on social assistance or people who have had their assistance cut," said Harris. "Our caseload with housing related issues has skyrocketed, so much so that over 50 per cent of our cases are now dealing with housing problems," she said.

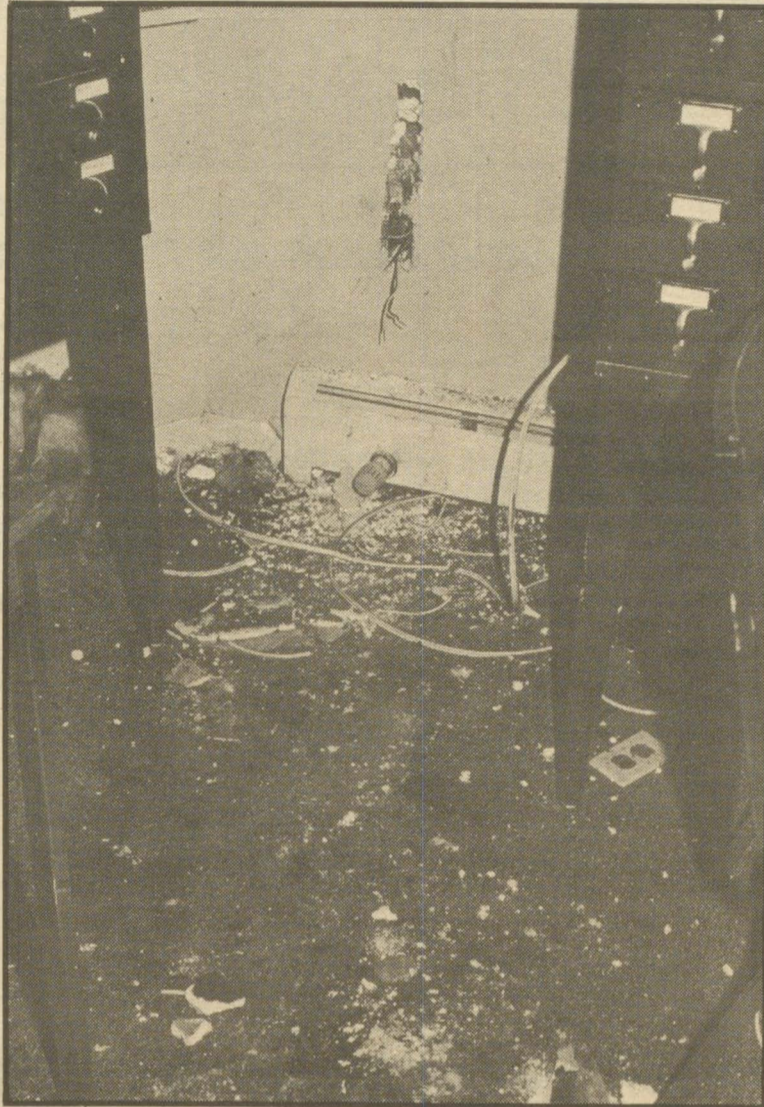
Dal Legal Aid helped organize the Housing for People Coalition, and has sponsored advocacy workshops for other community groups including the Black United Front, and Bryony House.

Buchanan denied the cutbacks would hurt poor people's access to legal aid. "What we're doing is going to strengthen it," he said. "It's just a way of making the system more cost efficient."

But Dawkins disagrees.

"My prediction is, and I can only say this without knowing what the plans are right now, is this board (the new clinic) will be nothing different than the Nova Scotia Legal Aid commission always a good Tory at the helm."

Dawkins said the cut in government funding will not close Dal Legal Aid. The organization is trying to raise money through other sources. "We've discussed it with the university, and we have achieved a supportive response in philosophical terms. Whether this will translate into dollars or not is up in the air," she said.



Electrical wiring caused the fire at the Institute of Public Affairs. Dal Photo, Scott Campbell.

Paper staff quits

By LOIS CORBETT

THE ENTIRE STAFF OF THE student newspaper at St. Thomas University in Fredericton resigned last Tuesday, claiming the student council was trying to control the paper's editorial content.

Editor Neil Toner said he and twenty other *Aquinian* staffers walked out in protest of the long-standing dispute between the papers and the Student Representative Council concerning the *Aquinian's* constitutional rights and editorial freedom.

Toner said the *Aquinian* staff hopes to continue publication of an independent paper by appealing to students and alumni for financial assistance.

"We're not about to let this stop us from serving the students of St. Thomas," said Toner.

Toner said the walk-out was a "vote of non-confidence in the SRC's ability to responsibly represent the students at St. Thomas, who are the publishers of the *Aquinian*."

The council was trying to get more control of the paper, said Toner. "They were changing and ignoring our constitution. We were patient, we went through the system of appealing, but it didn't work. We ran into a brick wall," he said.

The SRC posted student police outside the *Aquinian* office door

the day after the staff resigned, and asked the director of the student union building to change the locks on the door. The council also disconnected the paper's telephone.

Toner said members of the SRC executive went to Henley Publishing in Woodstock, the paper's printer, to check the paper before its press run.

A letter signed by the staff members said they were tired of working under the constant threat of closure while trying to publish a paper free of editorial

cont'd on page 3

Women are test animals

By CHERYL TIBBETTS

A NEW YORK LAWYER SAYS pharmaceutical companies don't care about the lives of women, only about corporate policies.

Speaking on reproductive technology at the Killam Library last week, Shainwald said standards for contraceptives should be higher.

"Women are the ultimate test animals," she said. "(They) have to take power and control to have informed consent."

Shainwald is a major force in the women's health movement in the United States. She specializes in liability cases involving women with health problems caused by contraceptives.

Henson fire "modest"

By MARY ELLEN JONES

AN ELECTRICAL FIRE LAST Sunday morning caused minor structural damage to the Institute of Public Affairs.

The building is the research unit of Henson College of Public Affairs and Continuing Education. It provides library and office space.

"The institute's library appears to have come out of it fairly well, no water or fire damage to materials," said Steven MacDonald, research co-ordinator of Henson College.

Unlike the Weldon Law building fire earlier this year, the fire at Henson College was "modest", said John Graham, vice-president of university services.

MacDonald could not comment on the approximate cost of damages.

One wall and the ceiling of the institute's library was destroyed. "The institute will be partially back to normal as soon as the wiring inside the building is replaced," he said.

A recent review of fire safety protection at Dalhousie found four of the university's main buildings inadequately protected with fire safety equipment.

The Arts and Administration, Chemistry building, Sir James Dunn building and the education building were all found unsatisfactory, said Graham.

"A few of the buildings on campus do not have sprinkler systems, pull stations, or heat and smoke detectors to summon firefighters," he said.

The Institute of Public Affairs was not equipped with a sprinkler system.

Although the university cannot afford to install proper fire detection systems in every building there are plans for upgrading the fire safety standards in older buildings on campus, said Graham.

Shainwald mainly discussed the dangers of Depo-Provera, a contraceptive administered to women intermuscularly at three month intervals. The drug is not approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA), but it is available to women who want it.

Depo-Provera has not passed the animal safety tests because it has been found to cause cancer in dogs and monkeys. Side effects of the drug include various forms of cancer, bleeding and clotting, severe depression, headaches, lack of sex drive, sterility, and damage to the fetus. Depo-Provera is manufactured in Canada for shipment around the

cont'd on page 3

I N T H E G R A W O O D

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February 11th & 12th
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Once again, *The Gazette* is beginning its annual search for an editor, co-editors, or editorial collective for the 1986-87 publishing year.

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

Nominations will be open until February 14 at 5 p.m. All resumes should be given to Mary Ellen Jones at *The Gazette* offices, room 312, third floor, SUB.

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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, Monday 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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Feminists for hire

by Catherine Bainbridge
of Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — Magazine ads say feminists are smart, liberated women — on their way up the corporate ladder. But in the real world, businessmen don't want feminists.

Female MBA graduates who let their prospective employers know they are feminists are not likely to get hired, according to a recently released study by two American business researchers entitled *Forewarned is Forearmed*. Dr. Michael Hitt and Dr. William Zikmund, former colleagues at Oklahoma State University, conducted a U.S.-wide project research with 200 companies in a cross-section of fields. They sent the companies resumes of two MBA candidates, both feminists.

When contacted by CUP, Hitt, now director of Texas A and M's management school, said the findings of the study were easily applicable to Canadian women.

Some of the resumes made reference to a doctoral thesis done by the candidates on job discrimination against women. Others didn't. Among these resumes, some included only the initials and surnames of the candidates leaving open the possibility that the candidate was male.

Hitt and Zikmund found that resumes using initials, not names, received the same number of positive responses whether or not the doctoral thesis was mentioned. But when the resume clearly indicated that the candidate was female, she got more than twice as many positive responses when the thesis was left out.

"We concluded that companies were interested in hiring women, but they were not interested in women who showed interest in job discrimination," said Hitt. "The natural assumption is that these companies don't want someone who potentially would take a look at issues that could create problems," he said. "You have equal pay issues, comparable worth. Someone with an interest in feminism might question a company's practices."

cont'd from page 1
censorship.

MacPhee said the SRC had a different understanding of freedom of the press than *Aquinian* staffers. "We can't be an arm of the SRC. We have to be a separate entity," she said.

The dispute between the SRC and the *Aquinian* began when the student council reduced the paper's budget to \$8,500 from \$11,400 the previous year.

"The council slashed our budget, tried to dispute our legitimate membership in Canadian University Press, strongly suggested we cover certain stories, tried to unilaterally change the *Aquinian's* constitution and attempted to interfere with the publishing process," said Toner.

An SRC motion asking for Toner's resignation would have come up for the second time this year at Tuesday's council meet-

Dr. Irene Devine, Associate professor of Management is not surprised by the study's findings.

"All organizations in society are fashioned after the male experience," she said. "Women, with their own patterns of communication and style of leadership, are scary to men."

"They (men) say these differences are not as good. It's a minority," Devine said. "When they don't understand them (women and other minorities) they tend to exaggerate the differences and focus on them. So they favour hiring people 'just like us,' she states.

Raymond Cote, director of employment at the Montreal aircraft and arms manufacturer Pratt and Whitney disagrees with the Hitt and Zikmund findings. "We hire the people most qualified for the job," said Cote. "If she is doing her job perfectly, it doesn't matter that she is a member of ... whatever. We don't care about that."

Cote added that Pratt and Whitney have recently started a program to try and hire more women.

According to Devine, women rarely get influential positions in corporations and are concentrated in jobs such as human resource people and personnel workers. Even the women who do make it into influential positions suffer from the way companies are organized, she said. "Who wants to go out for drinks with the guys and talk about football. But that's where the decisions are being made."

"We tend to think of corporations as highly rational institutions," said Devine. "Well they're not. The higher the level, the more information and decisions go through informal channels."

"Women tend to isolate themselves socially and then they become invisible," she said.

Lisa Cardinal, a Quebec City businesswoman, said she is glad the Businesswomen's Association of Quebec does not support a women's liberation movement. "We want to play the same game as men — with the same rules as men," she said. "Why challenge the very people who give us jobs?"

Aquinian

ing, but Toner said the staff's leaving usurped the council attempt.

"I would have refused to resign, and according to our constitution, they can't dismiss the editor. Their next step would have been to revoke the constitution," said Toner.

A spokesperson for the SRC could not be reached on Tuesday for comment.

Kaye MacPhee, an *Aquinian* staffer, said she resigned because she was tired of working under the conditions she said the SRC imposed.

"There was a continual, day-to-day interruption of our work. It boiled down to harassment by certain SRC members. It was oppression. And seeing what it did to some people's morale convinced me we had to quit," said MacPhee.



Alison Brewin and Juanita Martalvo are two of Women's Time's producers. Dal Photo: Todd K. Miller.

New show tells womens' stories

By VALERIE MATHESON

AN ALL-WOMEN PRODUCTION team for CKDU's *Women's Time* is taking up the challenge outside the mainstream media to create a feminist alternative.

Women's Time, produced by a team of ten women, airs every Wednesday between 5:30 and 5:45. It is one of the first projects of the Dalhousie Women's Alternative Group.

"*Women's Time* tells women's stories so women can listen to others who share in their expe-

riences," says Susan Lunn, a Dalhousie student.

"We need this program because women's stories are not always told," says Juanita Montalvo, one of the women on the team. "Women's contributions to the work force, to literature, to art and to other aspects of culture and society are often overlooked in mainstream radio broadcasts."

Women's Time first aired on Oct. 23, featuring Judith Fingard, a Dalhousie History professor, speaking on Dalhousie Women's Centenary.

Ottawa understates education spending

TORONTO (CUP) — Provincial education ministers across Canada have requested a meeting with Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard to review a federal report on post-secondary funding they fear is "erroneous, incomplete and misleading."

Bouchard will table the report, which dealt with funding levels in 1984-85, in the House of Commons in the first week of February.

At a Jan. 28 news conference that wrapped up a two-day meeting of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC), the ministers said Ottawa understated provincial expenditure by some \$1.8 billion.

Asked about the request, Marie-Jose Lapointe, Bouchard's press secretary, said "I would not want to comment before the report is tabled in the House this week."

Nigel Chippindale, director of policy and analysis in the educational support sector of the secretary of state, called the report a "factual accounting of federal and provincial support of post-secondary education" and said it represented a "serious effort to provide information."

CMEC chair Jean-Pierre

Ouellet said the provinces have seen only part of the report, but that the inaccuracy "leads us to believe that much of the statistical data developed for use in the report are erroneous, incomplete and misleading."

Ouellet, who is also Minister of Education for New Brunswick, said the provinces should have been consulted when the report was being prepared.

However, the ministers stopped short of accusing Ottawa of trying to use faulty numbers to support its plan to substantially reduce health and education transfer payments to the province.

Instead, they dealt with transfer

cont'd from page 1 **Depo-Provera**

world. "I consider the battle against Depo-Provera to stand for a lot of things," said Shainwald. She said it represents massive experimentation on women, and the issue of uninformed consent. When the drug was tested in the U.S., many women were not told they were part of an experiment nor of the side effects of the drug. Pharmaceutical companies withheld reports of death, cancer, and bleeding from the FDA.

The program is intended to make the public more aware of women's issues. It provides people with a team of knowledgeable women they can approach for more information.

"We're providing a bridge for women to network back and forth on women's issues," says Montalvo.

"*Women's Time* celebrates women's lives and women at work. To have women, and only women doing a show on women's issues in a certain time slot is very rare in broadcasting," says Liz MacDougall, a Halifax videomaker. "That's quite a statement. Most radio programs work in formats established by men, and their priorities clearly are not women's," she says.

MacDougall is one of the many speakers interviewed on *Women's Time*. On the program she discussed *Born in Flames*, a film about the way women come together and start to work against sexism after a socialist revolution.

Other speakers interviewed on the show include Tom Sinclair-Faulkner speaking on sexist language, Maxine Tynes and Donna Smythe reading poetry, and a three-part feature by Maude Barlow on women in Canada.

The second part of Barlow's feature dealt with stereotyping women's roles. "This is one issue we wanted to cover because some women believe marriage is the ultimate goal in life," says Montalvo.

The team hopes *Women's Time* will continue. "We're hoping it will become a longer, more developed show later on," says Alison Brewin, one of the women on the team.

Future issues to be covered include issues of Reproductive Technology, the effect of the Charter of Rights on women, and the housing crisis for mothers in Metro Halifax.

payments separately and warned that if the federal government goes ahead with the scheme to cut \$2 billion per year in payments by 1999 (a total of \$6 billion), "the effects on post-secondary education could be severe."

"Provinces have developed a variety of institutions — universities, community colleges, technical institutions — capable of serving the needs of our citizens," said a communique from the ministers. "It seems counter-productive to erode their basic funding support while at the same time expecting them to address new priorities for the future."

"The FDA's decision not to approve Depo-Provera was a great breakthrough for the women's health movement," Shainwald said. "It shows if you are organized, active, and knowledgeable, you can achieve something," she added.

"In Canada, I suggest that you get active and organize against Depo-Provera," said Shainwald. "You have a big task in front of you."

Freedom of the press

A SMALL STUDENT PAPER at St. Thomas University is once again the focal point of the debate over freedom of the press in Fredericton.

The *Aquinian*, a seven year old bi-weekly publication of St. Thomas students, has fought with its student representative council before. But last week the staff said enough and walked out, vowing to publish an independent paper, free from censure and closure.

The St. Thomas student council slashed almost \$3000 from the paper's budget back in October. They also tried to pull the paper out of Canadian University Press and wrote a letter to the paper's printer saying they would not pay for any press runs that they did not first approve.

And council president Greg Davis went to Woodstock, where the paper is printed, to inspect the last issue before it could be run off, making the paper miss its scheduled run and causing it to be a day late.

The St. Thomas council wants the *Aquinian* to be an arm of its own body. Its members want their events covered and their views proposed. They don't care about editorial autonomy and freedom of the press and they certainly don't take kindly to criticism.

But student papers can't operate that way. They realize that they must protect the interests of their publishers, students on campus, and one duty they must

fulfill is that of watchdog of the student council. As alternative media, they must write about students and for students, including issues that effect the world in which students live.

The *Aquinian* is considered by its SRC as radical. The SRC wants the paper to print only St. Thomas news, and not run stories from other campuses or other interests. They think that by virtue of being the elected representatives of St. Thomas students, they have the right to dictate the paper's content and its constitution.

The power the SRC has is frightening. Not only can its members interfere daily with people working on stories, laying out pages and typesetting copy, it wants to dictate what all the students on the St. Thomas campus can read in their paper.

But the *Aquinian* staff members see that power the SRC holds as dangerous. They realize the power won't concede without a demand, won't go away with a simple request. The power the SRC holds is financial, and the *Aquinian* has turned away from that money source.

As individuals, these student journalists may feel powerless, but as a united force, they can contribute to finding a solution to prevent the squelching of their voices at St. Thomas.

The Gazette salutes Fredericton's student journalists.

A day for Munro

By D.S. SINCLAIR

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, Dalhousie students will enjoy a day free from classes to celebrate Munro Day. This is a campus-wide holiday to commemorate the generosity of a nineteenth-century benefactor, George Munro. A successful New York publisher with his roots in Pictou County, Munro donated over one-quarter of a million dollars to the school (equivalent to three million dollars today). This gift came at a time when the university was in severe financial distress.

Born in 1825, at Millbrook, Pictou County, Munro became a printer's apprentice at the age of twelve. At fourteen, Munro returned to the school and went on to become a teacher at the Free Church Academy. By the age of thirty-one, he decided to return to publishing, this time in New York city. There, Munro became a very successful publisher, producing inexpensive editions of works of great literature.

Munro began donating gifts to the college by the sea in 1879. The first gift was a chair in the physics department. Over the next ten years the money donated by Munro made the establishment of chairs possible in the departments of history, political economy, English literature and rhetoric, international and constitutional law, and metaphysics. Tutorships in classics and mathematics were also established with Munro's money.

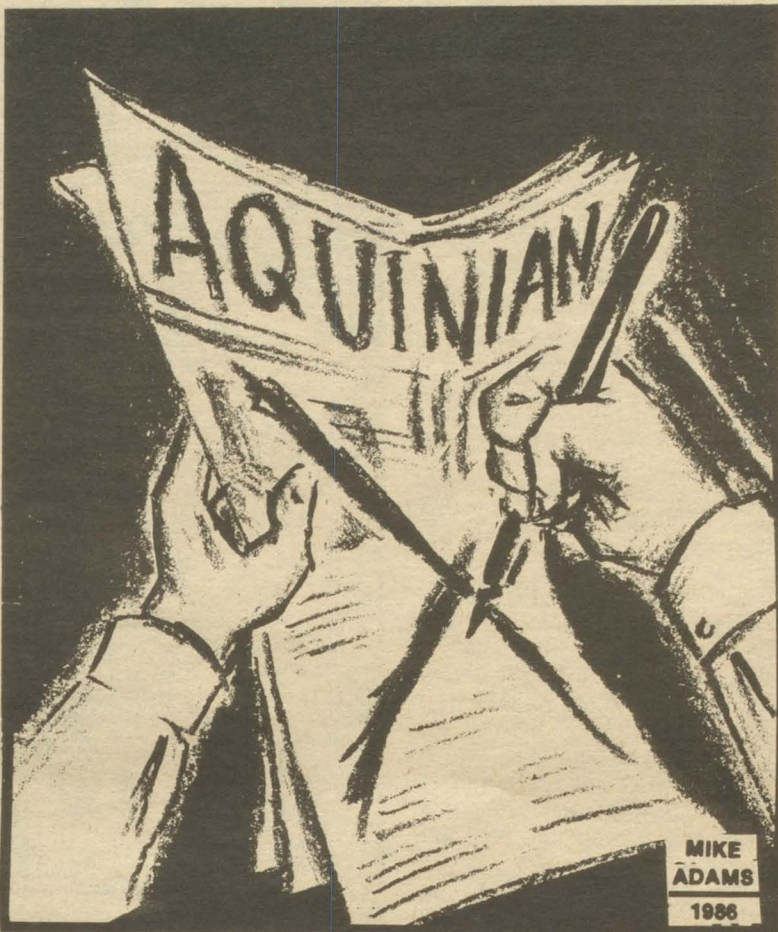
Eager to see that Munro's contribution would continue to be recognized, the students of Dalhousie petitioned the Board of Governors for an annual campus holiday. On July 9, 1881, the Board of Governors heard the petition and approved the holiday. Although the name of the holiday was officially changed in 1938 to 'Founder's Day' in recognition of all the benefactors of the school, the day continued to be known on campus as Munro Day.



Personal touch

Dear editor:

Mr. Kadyampakeni's letter in last week's *Gazette* was truly enlightening; it is reassuring to see that someone among Dalhousie's student body is willing to take a firm and articulate stance against the monstrous South African regime and those Canadian institutions that help



perpetuate apartheid. Little had we suspected how deeply the Royal Bank was involved in the repression of Black South African citizens.

Upon reading Mr. K's letter, we both destroyed our "Personal Touch" bank card and transferred all accounts to another bank. After some discussion we decided neither of us could, with a clear conscience, repay our student loans with the RB unless they would guarantee that none of the money repaid would end up promoting the denial of the basic rights of Black South Africans.

Much to our chagrin, further investigation later revealed that our new banks, and in fact, all Canadian banks, had some business dealings with South Africa. Doing the only logical thing possible, we withdrew all of our money and hid it at home — a small sacrifice, considering the moral issue at stake.

In the name of equality everywhere we urge all right thinking students to withdraw any money they may have in Canadian bank accounts, and to refuse to repay any loans which could possibly aid or abet the racist policies of the South African government.

Sincerely,
Jeffery Murphy
Stephen Conrad

Keep Litton out of PEI

To the editor,

In the economic study prepared for the government, and just recently released to the public, we are told that "Litton would be a positive step to moving the Island away from a dependence on agriculture." How such a move away from an agriculturally-based economy can be perceived and presented as "positive" is simply beyond my comprehension. If Litton's presence on the Island would have such an effect, then this is reason enough to keep them out.

During the late seventies, there was a growing realization amongst Islanders that our rural way of life was being steadily eroded away (like our rich soil) thanks to the economic policies and programs implemented through the Comprehensive Development Plan; a plan which promoted urbanization, consolidation, and expansion. Small schools were disappearing, and family farms were falling at an alarming rate. Finally we said "enough!" We elected a government on a platform of rural renaissance. We re-established our priorities, and vowed that so-called "experts" were no longer going to be allowed to arbitrarily decide how we would live our lives and plan our future.

Now the consultants are telling us that a dependence on agriculture is a terrible thing. Is this going to be Premier Lee's solution to the present crisis within our agricultural industry: to trade off our dependency on agriculture for a dependency on foreign multi-nationals? No matter how often Premier Lee tells us that the Island's primary industries are top priority, if such was truly the case he would be spending his time in Ottawa lobbying on behalf of farmers rather than Litton. When the consultants say "positive step" are they assuming that our government has a long-term economic policy where Litton is viewed as the first step? Is Litton simply the first of many multi-nationals to be invited to establish here? Let us not forget the platform upon which the government was elected into power. Have we as Islanders changed our minds about a rural renaissance? Has the government? If not, then they should be held accountable for broken promises and false pretenses.

Litton may have chosen us, but I would like to know when did we (as a people) choose Litton? There are many, many questions, that need to be raised and addressed before we can envision the true consequences of Litton's

coming to the Island. Perhaps the most important question is whether we are content to have our future way of life decided for us, or whether we are willing to take an active role in becoming better informed so that we can decide for ourselves what we want. Let us not be fooled into thinking that there are no alternatives.

I am
actively opposing Litton
Kevin J. Arsenault

Profs should march

To the Editor,
An Open Letter to the Faculty

On Thursday, February 13th at 11:30 a.m., Dalhousie students as members of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) will be marching to Province House out of concern about recommendations of the Royal Commission on Post Secondary Education.

We urge our faculty to march with us, to help express our concern. There is a lot at stake for all within the University.

We look forward to uniting with the faculty.

Sincerely,
Catherine Blewett
President
Reza Rizvi
Executive Vice President
Dalhousie Student Union

Glazov well read

To the editor:

Mr. Glazov is obviously well-read on the subject of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, better-read in fact, than most of us will ever be. However, it does not require a great deal of research to realize that the SDI is merely another attempt to establish an American military presence where it has no right to be.

Perhaps we should not be so concerned with the technicalities of the project as with the consequences of creating another "satellite" of the superpowers. But, then, these matters are best left to the "experts"; we all know how trustworthy they are.

Isabel Fearon

Response

To the editor,

Now that the critics of SDI have had the chance to share their wisdom with Dal *Gazette* readers (Jan. 30th), I would like to answer to some of their attacks on my pro-SDI article (Jan. 23rd). It appears that my critics failed in their task to make a case against SDI because emotions seemed to have priority over facts in their letters. Their assertions of the "danger" of SDI were not only left unsubstantiated, but vague to the point of meaninglessness.

The general point the letters tried to put across was that SDI was "dangerous" and "destabilizing". Why? Well, because, in their reasoning, if one side acquires an effective defense against enemy missiles, it can attack the other side with impunity, making its adversary paranoid and creating a destabilizing

situation. What's wrong with this reasoning? Nothing. It is totally practical and accurate. If anything, it is simple common sense, and it is exactly the reason why SDI is imperative and must be put into place.

On the basis of the reasoning above, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. signed the new ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty in 1972, which outlawed any defense against ballistic missiles. Each country agreed that it would not undertake to protect itself from a missile attack by the other. Sounds peaceful and rosy doesn't it? Well, this is exactly where the "destabilization" comes in, because if anything is "dangerous", it is not President Reagan's SDI proposal — but the following:

At the present moment the United States has absolutely no way to intercept incoming Soviet nuclear missiles. Why? Well because it has dismantled all of its ABMs (Anti-Ballistic Missiles) to comply to the ABM and Salt I treaty. How about the Soviets? Well, the Russians have, in their inherent goodness, kept all their ABMs and anti-satellite weapons they have had since signing Salt I. They are now far ahead of the U.S. in the testing and possession of effective space weapons. They have two generations of anti-satellite weapons, the U.S. has none. The Soviet anti-satellite system has been tested more than twenty times and has been operating for years.

We know now that the Soviets have tested out every component of the "Star Wars" system. They know exactly how to set it up. The only reason they are not installing it is because they lack a space transportation capability and they are unable to mass produce micro-miniaturized components.

The Kremlin has been fighting viciously against the "Star Wars" idea because it has spent the last twenty years trying to create a first strike capability with long range ballistic missiles. "Star Wars" has created a way of cancelling that whole first strike theory altogether. So what do the Soviets do for now? Well, exactly what they have been doing since Reagan announced his SDI proposal in 1984. That is to pretend that they are against "militarizing space", even though the latter is already a reality since long range ballistic missiles are space weapons.

So what or where is the logic in the anti-SDI case? Apparently there is none. The Soviets will be

against Reagan's S.D.I. proposal until they will be capable to put a similar system into place. The anti-S.D.I. activists in the Free World will be against it until they run into the many unavoidable aspects of life (i.e. facts).

The critics of my previous article want to destroy the "Star Wars" proposal. "We want peace" say the anti-SDI activists, "We do not want to be incinerated." But the weapons that threaten to incinerate us are not located in the plains of North Dakota, U.S.A., but along the Trans-Siberian Railroad. What is it that will keep them forever in their silos?

Jamie Glazov

Amazing doors

By **JEAN J. LeBLANC**

IN THE TWO AND A HALF years I have been at Dalhousie the doors on campus have continued to amaze me. Can anybody explain why there are six doors in front of the Arts and Administration building and everyone squeezes through one?

For some unknown reason the doors, beside the main door are always locked. It is not just the A & A building that has locked doors; other doors around Dalhousie are always found locked. There are many locations with two doors, only one of which is unlocked. I've often wondered why this situation exists in so many places. My worst worry concerning all these locked doors is their potentially dangerous nature in case of fire. Locations with only one unlocked door could prove hazardous in attempting any evacuation from buildings.

Dalhousie's fire doors are also a

problem, and the Life Sciences Centre is the worst offender. Fire doors are open in a number of locations. You could argue that the LSC is constructed of concrete and cannot burn. This could be true, but the Titanic was also thought unsinkable. It must also be remembered that there are many flammable materials strewn about in the LSC, allowing the fire doors some purpose in fire prevention. Sadly, the LSC open door policy is not an isolated incident. Fire doors can often be seen open in the chemistry building and the A&A.

It is rather ironic that the A&A's fire doors are open while regular doors in the A&A are locked shut, forcing people to squeeze through one door, instead of comfortably passing through two doors. Luckily we are in a centre of higher education. I would not like to see the situation in other locations, where intelligence could not come to the rescue of common sense.

DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION

Position Open

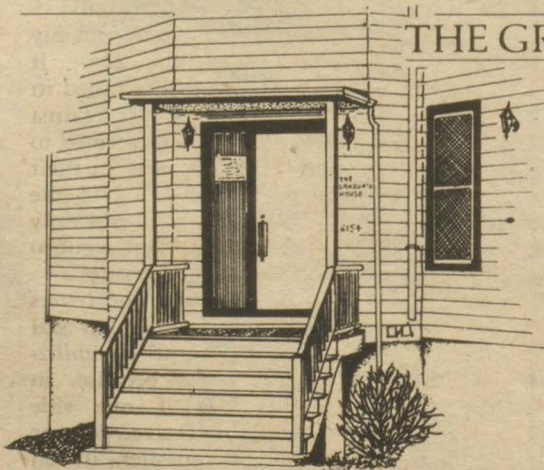
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In July, 1986, the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children will commence a twenty-four (24) month training program leading to a Certificate of Orthoptics. Applicants are now being accepted from individuals at least 18 years of age, who have completed a minimum of two years of post-secondary education, with some emphasis in the sciences. Work/volunteer experience in the health care field will be considered an asset. Candidates should possess sound judgement, emotional maturity and a demonstrated ability to relate well to small children and adults.

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The Color Purple

By AMY COPLAND

"YOU'RE BLACK, POOR, ugly and you're a woman. You're nothin." "I may be black, poor, ugly and a woman but at least I'm here. At least I'm alive."

This brief exchange reveals the strength, hope and endurance that runs as a determined current throughout Steven Spielberg's new film, *The Colour Purple*. The words themselves belong to Alice Walker, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel; from which the film was adapted, but the powerful effect that they have on an audience must be attributed to Spielberg. It is his skill as a director that has turned Walker's evocative prose into a masterpiece on celluloid.

The story is about Celie, a black girl who grows up in the deep South during the early

1900's. Her sister, Nettie, is the only source of compassion, tenderness and love in her otherwise heartless world.

By the time she is fourteen, Celie has had two children by her own father and has stood powerlessly by as he sold them for profit. Her father then "marries her off" to a man who wants nothing more than a cook, a housekeeper and a nursemaid for his children.

The desparate bond between Nettie and Celie is abruptly severed by Celie's new husband, whom she calls "Mister", and she enters a life of fear, abuse and humiliation at his hands. Celie, in a typical illustration of her indomitable hope, had made her sister promise to write letters, so that they would never be far apart. However, "Mister", in an equally typical illustration of his heartless brutality, hides all of the



letters that arrive for Celie. Nettie's parting vow that "only death can keep us apart" rings loud in Celie's ears throughout the long years of her sister's apparent silence.

The dogged determination that Celie reveals in her struggle to endure her solitude is also a characteristic of Whoopi Goldberg, the actress who portrays Celie. It is becoming well-known that Goldberg had read *The Colour Purple* long before she had ever heard of Spielberg, and had been so moved by the story of adversity and perseverance that she wrote to Alice Walker, telling her that if they ever made it into a movie, she would "play any part, even the dirt on the floor." It is likely that Goldberg could have played the dirt on the floor very convincingly, because she had been receiving recognition in progressive theatres in the U.S. and Europe by proving that she *could* portray anybody or anything. Tom Sabulis, a critic from New York, has written about Goldberg's one-woman theatre show where she becomes seventeen radically different characters, from "a spacey drug addict marvelling at airplane food ... to a blonde Valley Girl whose lifetime goal is to appear on the Love Boat ..."

Whoopi Goldberg's determination paid off when influential producers began to

notice her work, and Spielberg hired her.

Goldberg's attraction to *The Colour Purple* centered on the hope that Celie discovers when Shug Avery enters her life. Shug, played by Margaret Avery, is a flamboyant blues singer who is also "Mister's" lover. Shug recognizes the warmth and love that Celie is capable of and urges her to let it out. When she sings "Miss Celie's Blues," she emphasizes the line, "I think I'm somethin', I hope you think you're somethin' too!"

Celie is given added courage through her relationship with Sofia, played by Oprah Winfrey. Sofia fights for what she believes in, and actually stands up to "Mister" when he forbids her to marry his son, Harpo. This is in direct contrast to Celie, who says, "I don't know how to fight. All I know is how to survive." However, Sofia's iron will is completely broken when she has a confrontation with white townspeople and is subsequently beaten and thrown in jail. Eight years later, the shuffling, half-blind ghost that remains of the once vigorous, laughing Sofia gives Celie the courage to turn her submissive existence around.

Celie has learned to love herself through Shug, and she learns courage from Sophia, but it is her discovery that Nettie is still alive that provides her with the reason to finally stand up to "Mister".

Spielberg uses the image of the empty mailbox throughout the film to depict the emptiness of Celie's life without her sister. The mailbox is silhouetted against the evening sky, frozen by harsh winter storms and baked by the summer's heat, but it remains completely empty as the years pass. When Celie accidentally receives one of her sister's letters while "Mister's" attention is elsewhere, she realizes that he is responsible for her empty, lonely life. By keeping her sister's letter, "Mister" denied Celie the only source of love in her life. Now at long last, with her heart full of the promise of love, Celie has the strength to defy "Mister".

The emotional element of the movie soars at this point, and Celie's subjection and suffering give way to strength and direction. It is incredibly uplifting to witness the return of happiness and love to a film about human relationships, instead of the decline and fall that so many writers and directors have favoured in recent months. The two sisters come face to face in a field of bright purple flowers, their faces mirroring their wonder and delight at being together again. Celie is still black, poor, ugly and a woman but now she is happy.

The Colour Purple is a film that is not ashamed to affirm this happiness and love as the fundamental objectives of humanity. There is no deeper, or more complex theme than that.

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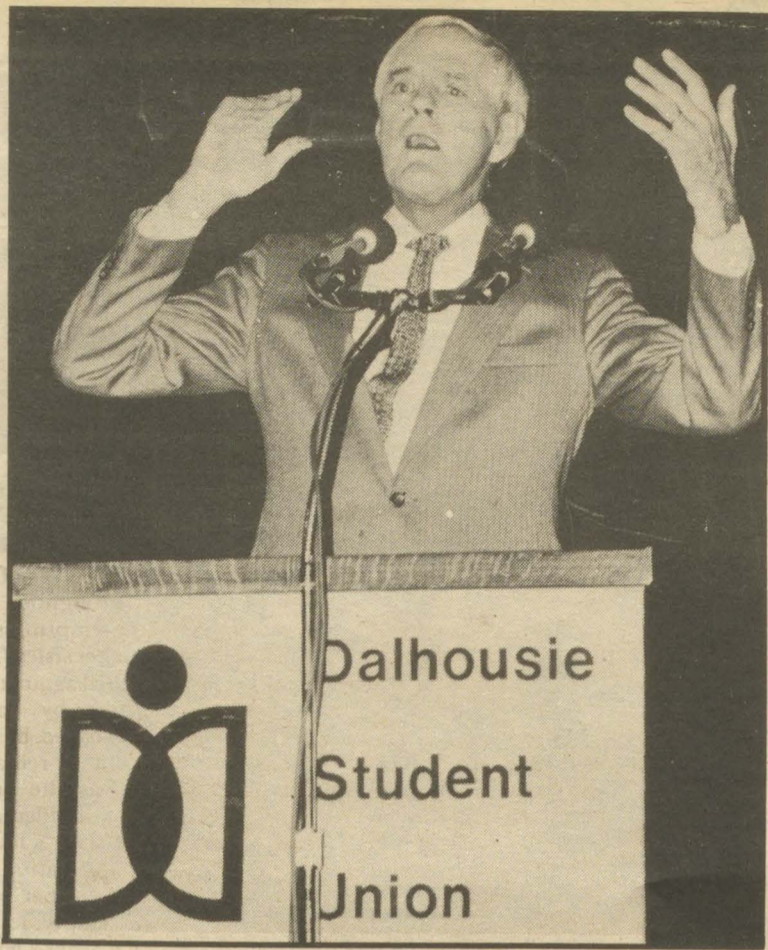
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Leary sells out

By CHERYL TIBBETTS

SIXTIES FLOWERCHILD DR. Timothy is now a software salesman from Silicon Valley.

Dr. Leary was the first man to experiment clinically with LSD. He is best known as a psychologist, but he has also been a politician, an actor, a social activist, and a prisoner who served time for marijuana possession. He exerted a tremendous influence over the North Americans of his day.

As Leary talked in the McInnis Room last Wednesday night, Silicon Valley, where he is president of a software house, seemed light-years away from the Harvard lab where his famous LSD experiments took place.

"Things have changed more in the past three generations than in any other time in history," Leary said. "We're embarked on a rocketship trip into the future." One wonders where Leary's rocket is taking him. It seems to

have plummeted into the heartland of corporate America. At one point Leary even said, "I'm here to represent the company."

"Nobody believes in the industrial society anymore. They've seen their world crumble," Leary said. At the same time Leary pushed the high-tech trappings of advanced industrialization. He spoke at length of his company's new software developments, and of computer advances in the future. Is Leary a futurist? Maybe. He certainly is an industrialist.

Leary compromised everything he ever stood for in the '60s. He even said, "The '60s didn't start until '66, when electronic thought technology came along." He did not dwell on drugs or the massive social changes he witnessed over those ten years.

"Think for yourself and question authority," Leary repeatedly urged the audience. And the audience did. One person present told Leary, "It seems to me you're just a computer salesman," and asked, "How can you expect us to believe that it's more fulfilling to interact with a computer than with another human being?" Leary responded, "Computers are better tools for oral communication."

The audience didn't altogether like the software that Leary was pushing, or the fact that he was pushing anything at all. Dal student Mark MacDonald commented, "I'm badly deflated. I think he concentrated on computers too much." Another student, Philipp Graves, said, "I don't know about the computer stuff, but questioning authority makes a lot of sense." Judging from Leary's remarks, the authority of the future may well be the computer industry. Hail to the new chief.

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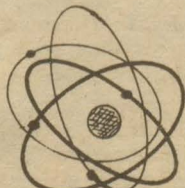


"Maybe we should plug it in?"

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The Hidden Game of Baseball



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

FOR THOSE FANS WHO simply can't wait for baseball season to start and need and quick and thorough fix, *The Hidden Game of Baseball* (published by Doubleday and Co. for \$14.95) by John Thorn and Peter Palmer is for you.

The Hidden Game maps out a revolutionary approach to baseball and its statistics. It plainly shows the average reader that there is much more to baseball than they probably know; this book will open their eyes to new aspects of the game.

"Statistics are not instruments of vivisection, taking the life out of the thing in order to examine it; rather, statistics are themselves the vital part of baseball, the only tangible and imperishable remains of games played yesterday or a hundred years ago."

As the above excerpt from chapter one states, Thorn and Palmer have not written the book to take the life out of baseball by dissecting its every move, but are out to breathe new and bright life into the old statistics we all know so well.

The book has sparked, and will

continue to spark arguments between baseball fans about all-time bests, but in a sense that's what longitudinal statistics are all about.

With this book, and its new ideas about statistics, the baseball fan can find out once and for all the best players of all time: how would Babe Ruth do today? what would have happened had Joe Dimaggio played in Fenway Park and Ted Williams in Yankee Stadium? and many more questions like these.

The book has to be read in order. It is set up somewhat like a textbook, with one chapter relying on information and theories sketched out in the previous chapters.

One criticism of the book has to be that at times it is too heavy and forces the reader to keep abstract equations in memory if they are not taking notes. It is at times a book to be studied and not just read.

On a scale of one to ten, *The Hidden Game of Baseball* rates an 8½.

Basketball team wins on the road

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's basketball team improved its conference-leading record to 12-3 over the weekend with victories over Mount Allison and UNB.

On Saturday, the Tigers dropped Mount Allison 66-55, while on Sunday the black and gold defeated UNB 78-57.

In Saturday's game, Dalhousie's top scorers were George Leacock and Bo Malott with 12 points apiece.

On Sunday, Mike Gillett led the Tigers with 16 points.

Volleyball team in top spot

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's volleyball team stretched its AUSA conference record to 13-0 over the weekend with a pair of victories over Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland.

The Tigers are in top spot in the AUSA and are only five wins away from their fifth undefeated season in the last six campaigns. Dalhousie is also riding a 40-match AUSA regular season winning streak and a 44-match winning streak including AUSA playoffs.

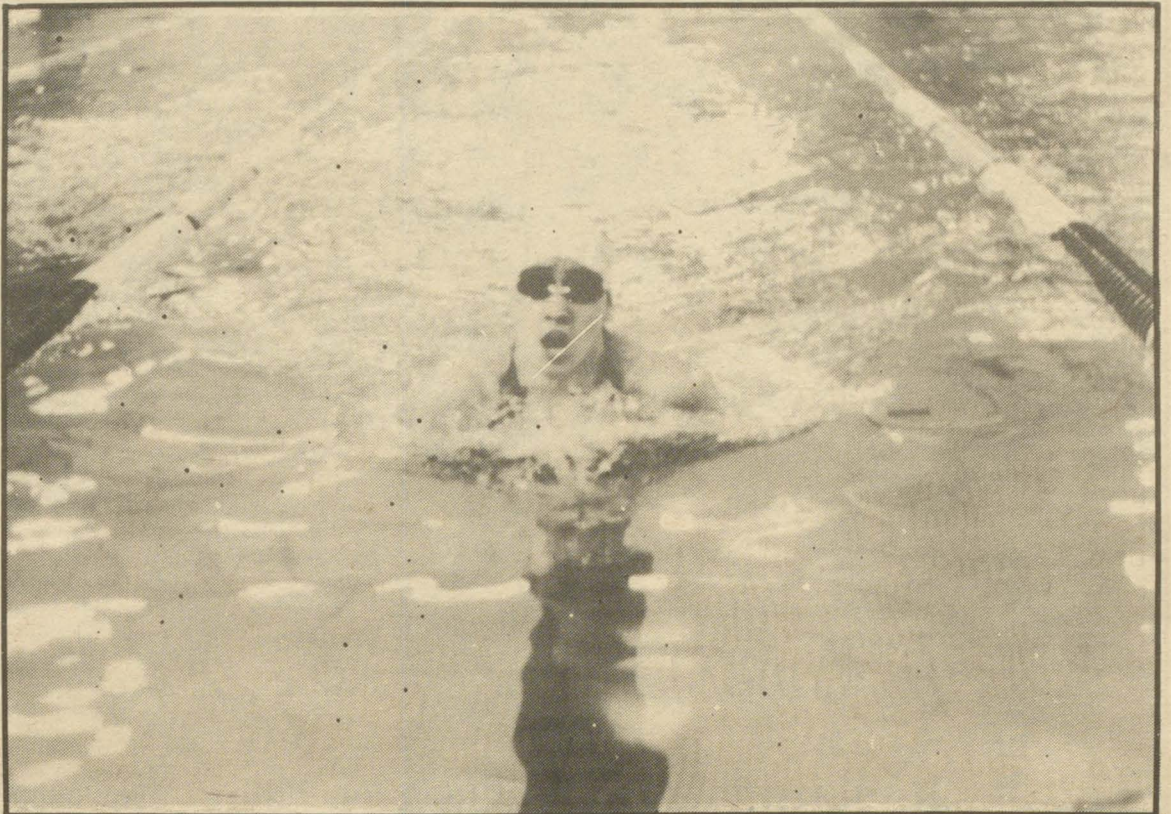
On Friday, the Tigers downed Memorial 15-6, 15-4, 15-8, while

on Saturday Dalhousie needed four games to overtake the Beothucks, 15-7, 16-14, 7-15, 15-7.

Leading the way for the Tigers was Steve Noseworthy, who collected 26 kills in the two matches. Other Tigers standouts were Brian Rourke with 18 kills and 13 blocking points, and Ron MacGillivray with 18 kills, four ace serves and three blocking points.

Greg Marquis played exceptionally well at middle blocker.

The Tigers next see action Feb. 15 when they travel to Moncton to compete in an AUSA league tournament.



The Dalhousie swimming team made major waves in the AUSA this past weekend by winning a Double Meet at Dalplex. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

Swimmers make waves

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's and women's swim teams downed Mount Allison and Memorial in an AUSA Double Meet at the Dalplex pool on Saturday. As a result, both of the Dalhousie squads completed the season with perfect 8-0 records in AUSA Dual Meet competition.

The men's squad defeated Memorial 50-44 and Mount Allison 63-32 while the Dalhousie women outscored Mount Allison 67-24 and were credited with an 86-0 win over the Memorial women's team, who did not make the trip to Halifax.

Dalhousie swimming coach Nigel Kemp said, "The men's match against Memorial was closer than it should have been, but they've been coming on strong recently."

The Memorial men defeated Mount Allison 51-43.

Marie Moore led the women Tigers by placing first in the 200 and 800m Freestyle events and the 800m Backstroke. Moore's time of 9:04.64 in the 800m Free makes her the top-ranked CIAU swimmer in that event. She is also ranked number one in the country in the 400m Freestyle.

Dalhousie's Heather Kaulback was a double winner. Kaulback was the first to hit the touch pads in the 50m Freestyle and the 100m Breast Stroke. Other Dalhousie winners were Mary Mowbray in the 100m Butterfly, Jennifer Davidson in the 100m Freestyle and Monique Deveau in the 400m Freestyle. The Tiger women also captured the 400m Medley Relay.

Mount Allison's Manon Tardif won the 400m IM and the Mount Allison women won the 400m IM.

In the men's meet, Tigers' Darryl Dutton set a varsity pool record with a time of 4:44.76 in the 400m IM. Dutton also won

the 400m Freestyle. Other Dalhousie winners were Chris Petrie in the 50m Freestyle and John MacIsaac in the 800m Freestyle. Dalhousie also captured the 400m Medley Relay.

Mark Thoms led Memorial by winning the 200 and 400m Freestyle races. Memorial's Marc Campbell and Mike Tuck won the 100m Butterfly and the 100m Backstroke respectively. Memorial placed first in the 800m Freestyle Relay.

February 20-22 will see Dalhousie host the AUSA Championships at Dalplex. Kemp sees this year's championships being one of the better ones in recent years.

"The AUSA's will be very competitive. Memorial (men) have a strong contingent of waterpolo talent and they may be able to pull them out and have them compete in the AUSA's and that would really help their team."

The CIAU's will be held this year at Laval on March 7-9. Dalhousie should be well represented.

"We have six women qualified for the CIAU's and one man. We definitely have the ability and capacity to double that number. If we do that will be one of our largest teams at the CIAU's," said Kemp.



Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

Tigers sports this week

Date	Sport	Against	Place	Time
Feb. 7	Basketball (W)	MUN	Away	6 pm
Feb. 8	Basketball (W)	MUN	Away	Noon
Feb. 8	Basketball (M)	Acadiad	Home	3 pm
Feb. 8	Hockey	UdeM	Home	7:30 pm
Feb. 8	Volleyball (W)	Mt. A.	Home	8 pm
Feb. 9	Volleyball (W)	Mt. A.	Home	1 pm
Feb. 11	Basketball (W)	Acadia	Away	6 pm
Feb. 11	Basketball (M)	Acadia	Away	8 pm
Feb. 12	Hockey	St. F.X.	Home	7:30 pm

AUAA Standings

HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Kelly	19	14	5	126	71	28
Dal	20	22	9	704	85	22
Acadia	20	9	11	101	121	18
St. Mary's	21	0	21	57	197	0

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
McAdam	18	16	2	137	69	32
U de M	19	15	4	141	74	30
St. Thomas	18	11	7	100	75	30
UNB	17	5	12	82	93	10
Mt. Allison	18	4	14	68	131	8

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Dalhousie	15	12	3	1182	1048	34
UPEI	15	12				

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Dalhousie	15	12	3	1182	1048	34
UPEI	11	9	2	809	715	26
Acadia	11	8	3	825	741	24
St. F.X.	12	5	7	866	901	16
St. Mary's	13	5	8	972	963	16
UNB	13	3	10	891	1023	10
Mt. Allison	13	2	11	863	1017	4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
UPEI	10	10	0	723	518	20
UNB	12	10	2	791	561	20
Dalhousie	9	5	4	572	548	10
St. F.X.	9	5	4	522	539	10
Memorial	10	5	5	535	656	10
Mt. Allison	12	3	9	714	810	6
Acadia	10	2	8	479	565	4
St. Mary's	10	1	9	551	690	2

Tigers still undefeated

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS increased their conference-leading record to 9-0 with two straight game victories over the UPEI Lady Panthers in AUAA women's volleyball action on the weekend.

On Saturday, the Tigers downed PEI 15-1, 15-13, 15-9, while on Sunday the Tigers defeated the Island squad 15-11, 15-3, 15-3.

The Tigers were led by Karen Fraser with 28 kills and two stuffed blocks. Paula Clark with

nine kills, four stuffed blocks and 14 serving points, and Simona Vortel with 15 kills.

Nicole Young also contributed three ace serves.

The Tigers will host Mount Allison at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. Sunday.



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Athletes of the week



BASKETBALL STANDOUT
Peggy Johnson and swimming sensation Darryl Dutton have been named Dalhousie's athletes of the week for the week of Jan. 27 - Feb. 2.

Johnson, who did not play the first half of the season, showed that she is back in top form as she scored 18 and 20 points in two conference victories last week as well as 10 points in an exhibition loss to the Dairy Queen senior ladies' squad.

Johnson's 20-point performance came in a big 56-51 victory over UNB in which the five-foot-ten forward scored the clinching basket with less than one minute

remaining in regulation time. A native of St. Peter's Bay, PEI, Johnson also played outstanding defense against UNB. Johnson is in her third year with the Tigers.

Dutton, who is a first-year Science student, led the Tigers to two dual-meet wins on the weekend and as a result helped Dalhousie claim its first undefeated season in men's swimming since 1980-81. Dutton placed first in the 400m IM and the 400 m Freestyle and also set a new varsity pool record in the 400m IM with his time of 4:44.76. Dutton is a native of Halifax and a former member of the Halifax Trojans Swim Club.



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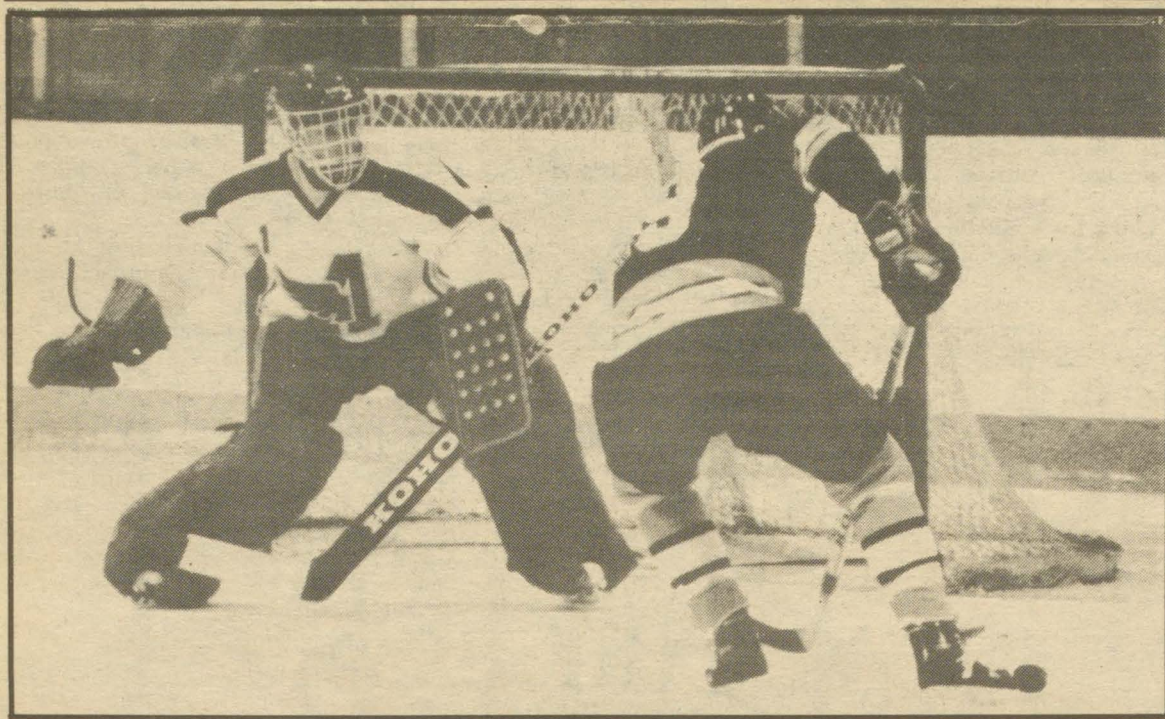
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Post-game Party and Pre-game Warmup in the Grawood

7:30
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A Dalhousie Tiger heads for the Mount Allison goal but he'll need some fancy footwork to recover the puck. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.

Tigers post winning weekend

By MARK ALBERSTAT

IN WHAT HAS TO BE THE poorest officiated home game in the past three years, the Dalhousie men's hockey team blew the wheels off the visiting Mount Allison Mounties 7-2 Saturday night. On Sunday the Tigers were in Antigonish to double St. Francis Xavier X-Men 6-3.

The weekend action leaves the Tigers with a record of 14-5,

which puts them securely in top spot in the Kelly Division.

In the home game the officiating and general play by both squads was so poor that a less-than-inspired game took a remarkable three hours, with both sin bins being well used throughout all three periods.

Scoring star for the Tigers this game was Kevin Quartermain with two goals, one in the second

and the other in the third.

The Tigers were the first to score with two goals in the opening period. The first marker came at the 13:19 mark as veteran Paul Herron unloaded the puck on the glove side in front of the net. Joel Brown and Whitney Richardson picked up assists on the goal.

Less than a minute later, Jerry Delaney scored with the help of Jerry Scott and Jay Innes.

The Mounties were the first to score in the second period when

Kevin Gollan got the puck past Tiger netminder Rick Reusse, who had an outstanding game and was named AUSA player of the game.

Quartermain was the next to score, assisted by Herron at the 11:05 mark.

Three minutes later the Mounties scored their second and final goal of the night. Tim Langreigne was credited with the goal while Brock Neuman picked up the assist.

In the third period the Tigers' Graham Stanley scored twice, first with 6:17 expired and then again with only four minutes left. Quartermain scored ten minutes into the period. Finishing off the scoring in the game was Neal Megannety with two and a half minutes left.

On Sunday afternoon the Tigers scored four goals in the third period to defeat the X-Men 6-3. Stanley again tallied twice for the Tigers while Herron, Richardson, Scott and Quartermain counted singles.

John Bekkers scored twice for St. F.X., while Dave Purcell added a single marker.

The Tigers will host the McAdam leading Moncton Blue Eagles on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The game has been designated CJCH/Forty Winks Waterbed Night with one lucky spectator to be the recipient of a waterbed courtesy of Forty Winks and CJCH.

Tigers win two

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's basketball team recorded a pair of big victories over Mount Allison Mounties and New Brunswick Red Bloomers over the weekend to improve their record to 5-4 in AUSA conference play.

On Saturday, the Tigers defeated the Mounties 75-54. Dalhousie was led by Trish MacCormack with 21 points. Sister Kathy scored 19, while Peggy Johnson added 18.

In Sunday's game, the Tigers got 20 points from Johnson as Dalhousie outscored the Red Bloomers 56-51. Veteran Lisa Briggs added 14 for the Tigers.

Dalhousie will travel to Memorial this weekend for a pair of matchups with the Beothucks Friday and Saturday.



INTERNATIONAL
WOMEN'S DAY SUPPLEMENT

COMING SOON

M · A · R · C · H · 6

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

- **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.
- **BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES** — Robert Seagull, Department of Biology, Carleton University, will speak on "Xylogenesis in Tissue Culture: A Model System for Plant Cell Differentiation".
- **PEARSON LECTURE SERIES** — Amon Nikoi (Economics, Dalhousie) will speak on "The African View of the Current World Bank and IMF Policies". Thursday Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m., MacMechan Auditorium.
- **INTERNATIONAL POT LUCK SUPPER** — low prices, variety of salads, hot dishes and desserts. Thursday, Feb. 6, Graduate House, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Dalhousie University Model United Nations Society (DUNMUNS)
- **PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. LECTURE.** — Dr. John Barresi, Department of Psychology, Dalhousie University, will speak on "The Politics of Psychosexual Experience: Karen Horney vs. Sigmund Freud." To take place at 4:00 p.m. in Room 4258/63 of the L.S.C.
- **PANEL DISCUSSION** — There will be a panel discussion on the topic of "Reproductive Technology and Infertility". To take place at 8 p.m., McMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie. This is sponsored by The Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women; NS Women and the Law; Women, Health and Medicine; the Prepared Childbirth Association of Nova Scotia; and the Women's Health Education Network.

FRIDAY

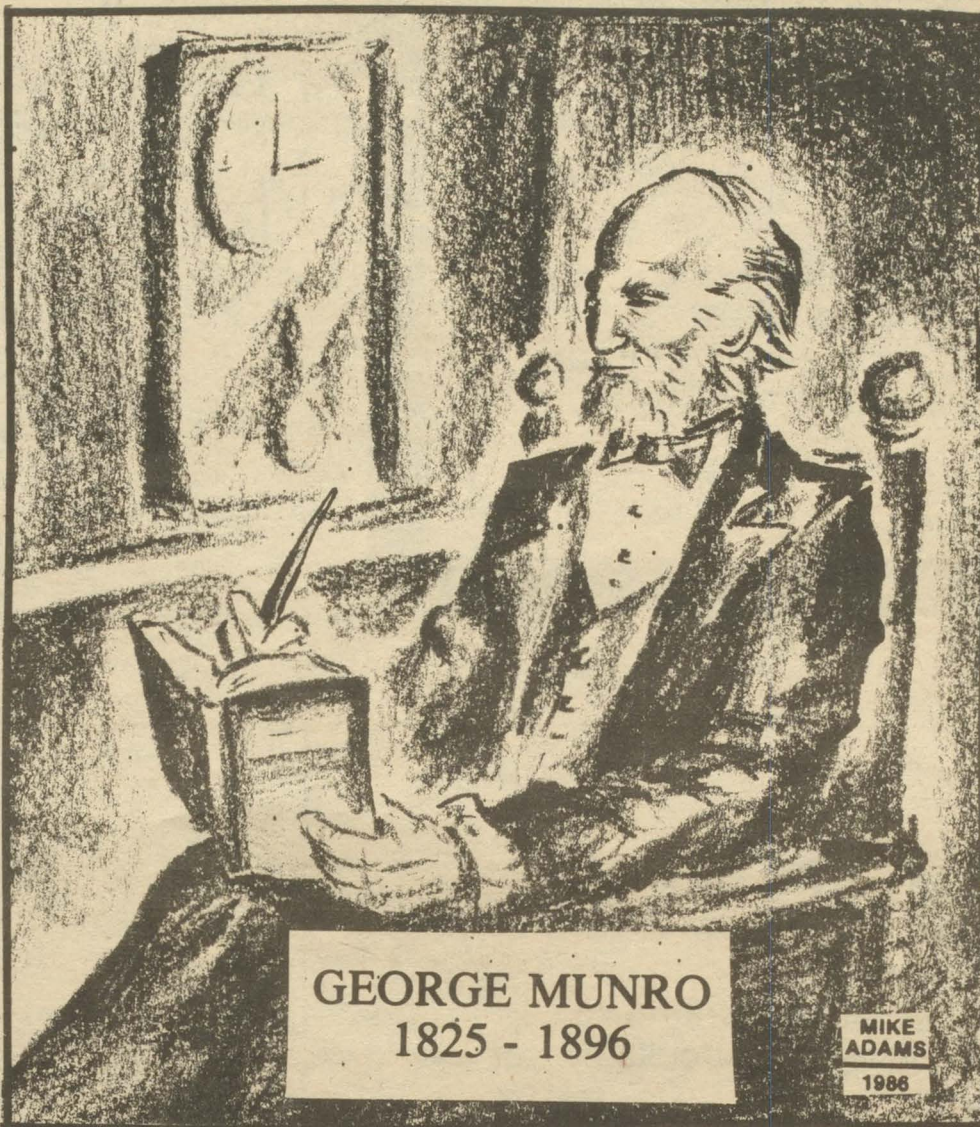
- **MUNRO DAY** — need we say more?
- **FILMS** — *Portrait of the Artist as an Old Lady* and *Augusta* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Bell Auditorium at N.S.C.A.D., 5163 Duke Street.

SATURDAY

- **BROOMBALL** — Atlantic Provinces Jewish Students Federation invites all Jewish students to play broomball, Saturday Feb. 8th from 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. at the Halifax Forum (Civic Rink). Free.
- **CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET** — The most spectacular event of the year! Organized by the Dal-TUNS Chinese Students' Association on Feb. 8, 1986 (Sat). from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the McInnes Room, Dal SUB. Program includes: Lion Dance, Fan Dance, Martial Arts, Folk Songs, Chinese Cuisine, Lucky Draw, Disco, etc. The Banquet is prepared by C.S.A. members themselves. A special night worth remembering. Tickets are available right now at CSA office, LB 255 Killam Library, Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or contact Sammy Chen at 423-5181. Tickets available Mon-Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. SUB lobby.
- **WORKSHOP** — entitled "Building a Better Life in Southern Africa" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Burke Education Building (next to Canadian Martyrs Church) at St. Mary's University. No registration fee. For information, call 424-7077 or 422-8338.

SUNDAY

- **THE UNITED CHURCH COMMUNITY AT DAL** — A gathering of people, seeking new ways of being spiritually alive in today's world. Open to all students,



faculty and staff. Room 316, SUB, 7:00 p.m.

- **UNIVERSITY MASS** — The Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday Mass at 7:00 p.m. in the McMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome. Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318, SUB, at 12:35 p.m.
- **MASS** — At the Kings College Chapel, 11:00 a.m. at 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

MONDAY

- **CHESS CLUB** — 7:00 p.m., Dal Chess Club, Room 316.
- **GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR** — "Geochemical Exploration: A Multi-Faceted Activity", at 2:30 p.m., LSC 2958 and "Geochemical Exploration for Gold Deposits," 8:00 p.m., LSC 2805, with Dr. Ian Nichol, Queen's University. Sponsored by Association of Exploration Geochemists
- **LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES** — Stan Music (Centre for Disease Control, Atlanta) "Problems of Primary Health Care in Africa: Training, Transfers and Technology". To take place at the Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour St., at 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- **DAL SIMULATIONS AND GAMES ASSOCIATION** — Interested in fantasy, science fiction, and historical gaming? Find opponents and try new games at the Dalhousie Simulations and Games Association. Meetings are held every Tuesday night in Room 316 of the Student Union Building, starting at about 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

THURSDAY

- **AIESEC MEETING** — will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Room 100 of the SUB. All

interested students welcome. The 1985-86 executive will be elected at this meeting. For more information call 429-8717.

- **MEETING** — There will be a general meeting of Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) Feb. 13, 7 p.m. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic. Films will be shown and refreshments will be served. For more information call 423-0202.

- **ACADEMIC SEMINAR SERIES** — David Black (Graduate Student, Dalhousie and Provincial Legislative Intern) "Angola and United States Policy". To take place at the Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour St., at 4:30 p.m.

ALSO.

- **DAL ART EXHIBITION** — The 32nd Annual Student, Staff, Faculty and Alumni Exhibition, a display of painting, sculpture, drawing, photography, and crafts by members of the Dalhousie community, will run until Feb. 16, 1986 at the Dal Art Gallery.

- **STUDENTS FOR PEACE IN NICARAGUA** — Show your support and solidarity for the people of Nicaragua. In May 1985 students from Oxford University, England held a fast to support the people of Nicaragua and to protest the United States policy towards Nicaragua.

This year groups in Europe, North and South America and elsewhere are joining to make the fast an international sign of solidarity. Students from local universities are organizing a fast to take place in Halifax, March 7 - 9th. (Exact times and place to be announced).

We are fasting to support the Nicaraguan people and to protest the 'Contra' War. The money raised (through sponsors) will be given directly to support a project in Nicaragua.

Come out and participate. We need your expertise. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 12:00 noon at the Spanish Department, 1376 Le Marchant Street. Bring your lunch and join the group. For more information phone 422-2633 or 423-3428.

- **SCIENCE EXHIBITION** — Watch an active volcano, see exotic fungi or a chemistry magic show, tour research facilities — these events are a small sampling of activities during "Science for You" at Dalhousie University on Feb. 7 and 8. This two-day exhibit of hands-on demonstrations, research projects, displays and more, is organized by the students and faculty of nine science departments. Everyone is welcome to discover science on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8, in the Studley Gym at Dalhousie University.

- **DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S ALTERNATIVE** — meets weekly, alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays, room 302, Dal SUB, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Next meeting Thursday Feb. 13. All welcome. For more information contact 425-1081.

- **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The public is invited to hear a talk by Montreal author and broadcaster, Alan Herscovici at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia on Thursday Feb. 6 at 12 noon. Herscovici is the author of *Second Nature: The Animal Rights Controversy*. This is the second in a series of public lectures on environmental conservation, sponsored by Dalhousie University's Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies.

- **ADDICTION** — There will be a program beginning on Tues. Feb. 18 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 224 of the SUB for all those concerned about drug and alcohol addiction. Join us for an opportunity to learn about the nature of addiction and how to help. Contact the Chaplain's office, Room 310 SUB, phone 424-2287. Sponsored by Dal. Chaplains and Dal Student Union.

- **ART SHOW** — Artists from Halifax, Montreal and Toronto will be represented in the fourth annual Art by Gay Men show at the Centre for Art Tapes, Feb. 3 to 22. The Centre for Art Tapes is located in the Alexandra Centre, 2156 Brunswick St. in Halifax, 3rd floor. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from one to five. Call 429-7299 for information.

- **OPEN HOUSE** — Dal Women's Alternative invites you to help us celebrate the opening of our new office, 4th floor SUB, room 402, Friday, Feb. 14, 3 - 5 p.m. We'd like to meet you! Bring a friend; books, posters, journals, all donations are welcome.

- **HOW TO RUN PRODUCTIVE MEETINGS** — Meetings can often be a frustrating waste of time and energy. Dalhousie University's Centre for Continuing Studies is hosting a half-day workshop aimed at teaching you how to turn futile meetings into productive gatherings. Anyone who attends or chairs meetings will find this useful. The course costs \$30.00 and is being offered on Friday, Feb. 14th from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For further information, call 424-2375.

- **ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOPS** — Women's Employment Outreach, in conjunction with Veith Hosue, is offering a series of free workshops for women interested in learning how to:

- say "no" without feeling guilty
- feel good about getting personal needs met
- accept criticism or compliments
- stand up for, and feel comfortable with beliefs and ideals
- feel good about themselves

Workshops will run between Feb. 18 and 27th on Thursday and Tuesday mornings between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Space is limited to a maximum of 10 women, and pre-registration is necessary by contacting Veith House at 453-4320.

- **VEITH HOUSE** needs volunteers to staff the reception desk during weekday hours. Hours flexible, training provided. 453-4320, Cheryl Dolton, volunteer coordinator.

WESTERN MBA

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The Biology Graduate Programme of York University will offer a scholarship of \$13,000 to an outstanding student towards his/her first year of study in any area of graduate biology at York. Candidates must submit a complete application for admission by April 1st, 1986. Application forms may be obtained from:
The Senior Admission Officer, Faculty of Graduate Studies,
York University, 4700 Keele St., North York, Ontario M3J 1P3..

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

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