

Degrees for sale at Dalhousie

By LOIS CORBETT

A FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE on the Dalhousie Senate said the university should either clarify how it chooses honorary degree recipients or sell them to the highest bidder.

The professor, who refused to have her name published, said in the past honorary degrees have been given to people willing to "cough up money for the university." "Look at the kind of businessmen's names that come up every year," she says.

The Dalhousie Senate has been involved in what Senate Chair Bill Jones calls a "minimal dispute" over this year's nominations for honorary degrees. Long-time feminist and peace activist Muriel Duckworth was not nominated to receive an honorary degree and some Senate members were angry enough to vote against every nominee to protest what they consider a deliberate oversight.

Duckworth was suggested as a candidate for an honorary degree last spring, but the nominating committee did not take her name to the Senate for approval. When the same thing happened again this year, some Senators questioned the committee's procedure in nominating candidates.

One student senator, who asked not to be identified, said the committee could not explain why Duckworth's name was not on the list of suggestions Senate was asked to approve by a secret ballot.

"When someone brought up that she had 60 signatures on her nomination form, they were told (by the committee) that it was not a popularity contest, but rather a measure of the good someone did for society," said the student. "Then it was suggested that the

committee just didn't have a category for an elderly, socialist woman in the peace movement," she said.

The dispute pushed the vote for honorary degree recipients over two Senate meetings. While Jones refused to say that was unusual procedure, he did say the honorary degree committee did not "on the first vote, receive a clear signal of what Senate wanted."

The student said many senators decided to no-vote each of the committee's suggested candidates because it did not nominate Duckworth.

In the closed Senate meeting, one professor, who later refused to comment on the record, said the nominating committee was trying to "rub our faces in the dirt."

"There is clearly room for compromise but the committee is in an uncompromising mood," he said.

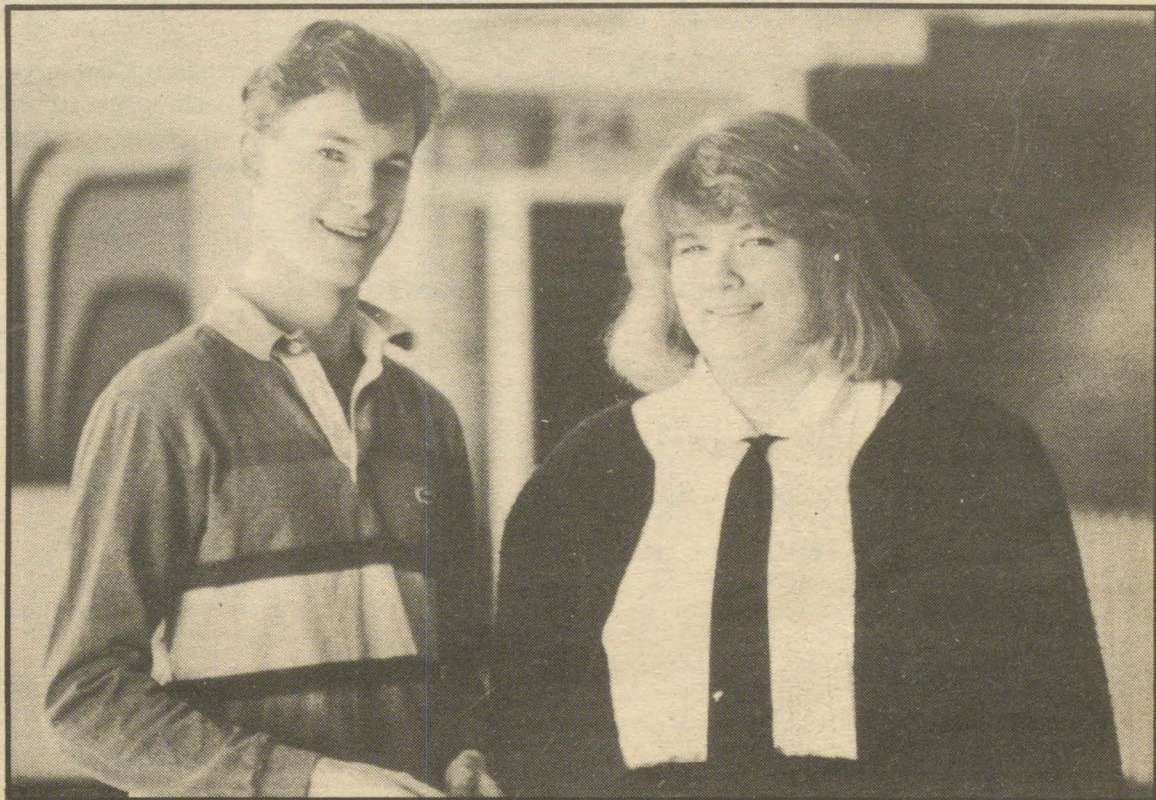
Another faculty representative said the Senate received "no answer, no explanation" as to why Duckworth's name was not on the list.

"I can't start jumping to conclusions that there are political reasons she didn't get nominated. It probably didn't even get that far," she said.

The professor said the debate over Duckworth has raised "the whole business of why this committee is never met with objection, as if their work is so perfect."

The professor wants the Senate to start thinking about who should get honorary degrees. "Someone has to make the distinction between good people and people who are good for the university," she said.

Continued on page three



Jamie MacMullin and Sandra Bell both say the photo the Gazette ran of them last week in the election supplement had everything to do with their winning the election for 1986-87 DSU president and vice-president. The Gazette says no comment. Photo by John Chan, Dal Photo

MacMullin and Bell elected

IT WAS A DARK AND stormy night. Mellow music floated through the cigarette smoke in the Grawood Lounge.

Suddenly, Maurice Chaisson busted through the doors and ordered another Coke. "It's going to be a long night, b'yes," he said.

When the smoke had risen, Jamie MacMullin exclaimed, "I don't know what to say. It's really over." He and his running mate, Sandra Bell, want to pull the campus together (into what? *ed.*) Bell said she is going to see Rocky I, II, III, and IV.

Executive

First ballot

Jamie MacMullin/Sandra Bell	568
Tim Daley/Barney Savage	334
Ava Czapalay/Kamleh Nicola	297
Jim Snair/David Shirley	234

Second Ballot

MacMullin/Bell	631
Daley/Savage	418
Czapalay/Nicola	352

Final ballot

MacMullin/Bell	772
Daley/Savage	580

Total votes cast (on first ballot) 1,433

Board of Governors

● Jolene Pattison	893
● David McCarthy	728
Tom Taylor	674

Senate

● Kelly Sharp	1029
● Dean Dolan	953
● Daisy McDonald	841
● Runjan Seth	788
● Addesh Mago	663
Arun Mathur	638

PEI coalition contra Litton

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — A loose coalition of Prince Edward Island farmers, peace activists, women's groups and academics is resisting a bid by Litton Industries, which has an operating budget many times greater than the provincial government, to build an armaments plant here.

The coalition, dubbed the Island Way, was formed in January after Premier Jim Lee invited Litton to build an air defence anti-tank systems plant if it won a federal contract. Other companies competing for the contract say they will build in other areas. A decision is expected in April.

The Island Way is hoping to convince Litton by then that their presence isn't wanted. According to Roy Johnstone, co-ordinator of the Island Peace Committee, which is part of the coalition, opponents are fighting Litton on several grounds.

"Many of us were quite concerned with the social implica-

tions of the arms race. As well, Litton is well-known for attacking the popular movement in Central America, and has a long history of anti-union activities, he says.

"All these things told us there was a great deal of misinformation being presented, and that the people living here should know about it," he says. A Litton plant in Toronto produces guidance systems for the U.S. cruise missile.

Johnstone says locating the plant in P.E.I. or another economically depressed area amounts to "economic blackmail" it's either these projects and militarism, or high unemployment" he says.

Although the provincial government won't disclose how much money it's giving Litton as an incentive to locate on the island, Johnstone says the money could be put to better use in traditional industries such as agriculture or the fishery. The

government has said about 350 direct jobs and as many as 500 indirect jobs will be created if the plant is built here.

According to University of P.E.I. education professor Claudia Mitchell, who organized a group of students and academics to debate the issue, a Litton plant would destroy the pastoral lifestyle on the island.

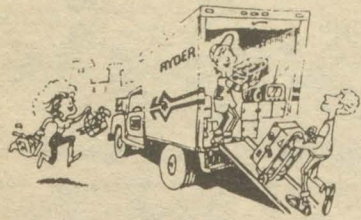
"It's really difficult to fathom what it's like having a company that large coming to a province this small. Litton's budget of expenditures is 15 times as great as P.E.I.'s," she says.

Although the government has said the company will not have much influence in island politics, Mitchell says, "how much say they would have in running things is very much in dispute." Johnstone says the protest won't die if Litton wins the contract. "This issue has had more debate on this island than any other in decades."



Muriel Duckworth

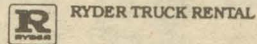
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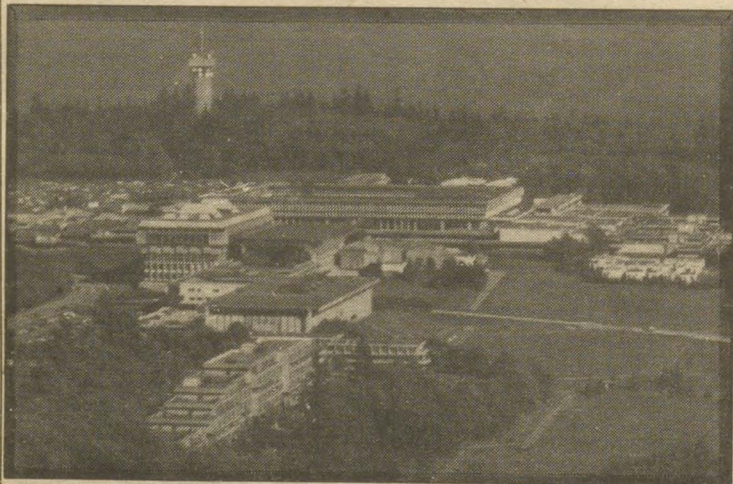
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Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request. Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

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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Nielsen report weighs 34 lbs

OTTAWA (CUP) — The way the feds pay money to the provinces for colleges and universities in Canada is messy and causes more fighting than funding, and Ottawa should consider new legislation to gain more control, says a report to the Nielsen Task Force on Program Review.

The current money transfer system, Established Programmes Financing, does not establish any national education standards and encourages the feds and the provinces to "blame each other for any apparent deficiency."

"It is questionable whether the arrangement is still appropriate," the report reads.

The report is part of Nielsen's 21-volume inventory of almost 10000 government programmes, of \$92 billion of public services. The box of books, totalling 7,000 pages just in the English version, weighs 34 lbs. The French version is slightly heavier.

The report says Ottawa has four options in university financing: leave the system as is; continue to fund but on condition the provinces meet specific standards; pay students directly with vouchers, and let their university preference dictate which universities survive; or stop funding universities and colleges entirely.

The report seems to lean to the second option, and new law for post-secondary education financing. Because Canada's constitution says education is a provincial responsibility, this would spark a huge political storm, the report says.

"However, if federal financial support is considered necessary to ensure adequate institutional funding, or to ensure that national standards in the post-secondary educational system are maintained, the effort to secure provincial agreement will have to be made."

The report says the federal government could argue that it already funds most research in Canada, and since research and post-secondary education are closely linked, it should have a say in running colleges and universities.

The government could then set

the following conditions on giving its funding dollars, the report says:

- colleges and universities provide an supply of highly qualified personnel for the public, academic and private sectors,

- provinces ensure that all Canadians who can learn and want to learn will not be deprived of higher education because they can't pay,

- universities promote an authentic Canadian identity, including the two official languages.

Ben Wilson, Chair of the Ontario Manpower Commission, who headed the half-private, half-public study team, said in an interview that the report does not imply the government should put conditions on funding for higher education.

Education critics in Parliament and university lobby groups say they only support one option — keeping federal support for post-secondary education but making the provinces accountable. Executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students, John Casola, says "the other three options will in one way or another help take the bottom out of accessibility."

Casola says the "voucher" proposal, borrowed from the Macdonald Commission's report released last year, will "raise tuition fees, hamper curriculum planning and probably result in universities hiring PR people to sell their programmes to students."

The study team's report says a withdrawal of federal support for post-secondary education may work, because "the expansive circumstances which brought the federal government into the financing of post-secondary education in the Fifties and early Sixties has passed."

A recent study by the National Consortium of Scientific and Educational Societies shows enrolment in Canadian universities has increased by 24 per cent since 1977-78, while per student expenditures declined 18 per cent

in that period.

On student assistance, the study team says its preferred option is to leave student aid entirely to the provinces.

Other options include reform in the present style or replacing the Canada Student Loans Program with a refundable tax credit for students.

McCurdy criticised the proposal to make student aid a provincial responsibility, saying it could increase regional inequalities.

by Donna Mayer

Men met the Challenge

By Lee Parpart

OTTAWA (CUP) — More men than women got private sector jobs last summer through the federal employment subsidy scheme, Challenge '85.

The ministry of Employment and Immigration released a study this month showing women represented only 37.2 per cent of private sector job recipients in the summer employment experience development program, a section of Challenge '85, last summer.

According to the study, the private sector lagged a full 14.6 per cent behind the average number of women hired through the program. Non-profit groups and municipalities also received SEED grants to hire sumemr students.

Although the application forms contained a clause encouraging employers to hire women, disabled people, natives and visible minorities, there was no penalty for ignoring the recommendation.

Sandra Kearns, a public affairs officer at employment and immigration, admits the private sector "didn't respond well to the



Getting in on the action, 20 people joined arms and appetites for social justice in a 42 hour fast at the Atlantic School of Theology last weekend. The fast was one of 50 held worldwide to oppose Reagan's military support to the contras in Nicaragua.

clause," but denies employers were discriminating against female students.

"We don't think the private sector is not doing their bit, we just think they might not be doing as much as they could," she says.

Kearns says Challenge '86 applications are more specific in the request that employers hire disadvantaged students. This year's affirmative action clause states employers receiving \$10,000 or more in grants "may be contacted by a programme official ... with respect to the hiring of women, disabled people, natives and visible minorities."

But extra programme officials have not been hired by the ministry and Kearns says she didn't know how often regular programme officials would be sent to check on employers.

Janet Simpson, assistant to Liberal employment critic Warren Allmand, says the clause is still too soft on the private sector.

"The legislation needs to have teeth," she says.

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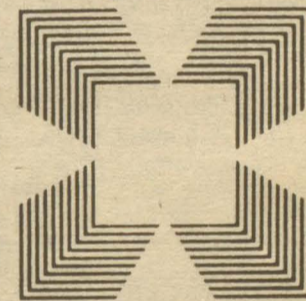
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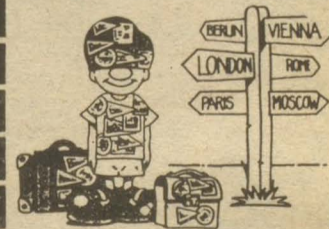
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Miriam Stewart, a nursing professor who sits on the honorary degree nominating committee, said members "felt they were satisfied" they had nominated the right people for this year's degrees. Stewart said the committee had 45 suggestions for degree recipients, and because they can only refer a few, they "recognize that names we didn't put on the list may be considered for future convocations."

Denis Stairs, another member of the nominating committee, said he is glad the "very volatile issue" is settled, for the time being. "Some people think the committee displayed bad judgement. Maybe they are right," said Stairs.

Both Stairs and the committee chair, President Andrew Mackay,

said they were reluctant to get into a debate over individuals nominated, or not nominated, by the committee.

"I don't want people who have been nominated by members of Senate but not invited to receive honorary degrees to have any sense of insult," said Mackay.

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EDITORIAL

On the road to nowhere

WHEN KEVIN CHRISTMAS, A member of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians, made his presentation to the Special Senate Committee on Youth, he said he didn't have a written brief because "the chap who was preparing it committed suicide three weeks ago."

There are problems facing youth - suicide, unemployment, drug abuse, alcoholism, and prostitution - and the Senate committee mentioned some of them in the report it tabled last month.

But what is the government doing about the problems facing its nation's youth? It says it is consulting, but is it really listening? Maybe government members think the youth are too disorganized or too stupid to notice that

they are not tackling those problems.

There have been cuts to student employment centers, cuts in youth programs, and cuts in funding to universities and colleges. And to show its appreciation for youth during the United Nations' International Youth Year, the government did not establish one lasting program to counter youth crises. The year was all pomp and ceremony and no meat.

The government has offered little to the more than 600,000 unemployed young people in Canada. As time goes by, the youth have less and less hope for the future.



OPINION

Not cotton

Dear editor:

Congratulations to Gillian McCain on the review of *Less Than Zero* by Bret Easton Ellis. It was witty, fun, and interesting, but it was less than insightful.

Some research into Ellis' background I'm sure would have revealed to her the true nature of *Less Than Zero*. His literary focus is not the cotton candy populist overview she assumes it to be; this is a superficial summation. Ellis' focus is one of disillusionment and despair, shallowness and alienation, the death of the dreamer and the individual. There is no love lost between him and the characters the book describes, more accurately he is distressed and ultimately saddened by the status quo in *Less Than Zero's* Los Angeles.

I think an obvious parallel to his writing is the music of the Velvet Underground. Both deal with urban alienation — the drugs, the moral bankruptcy, the hopelessness.

Ellis must ultimately loathe the characters in *Less Than Zero* even more than Ms. McCain does.

Sincerely
Mark DeWolf
Entertainment Editor
The Journal
Saint Mary's University

Bloody ties

To the editor:

Whoever welcomes Thyssen money to create jobs in Cape Breton (Ken MacAulay's letter of March 13) should look at what this same money supported before (see, for example, the books by Fritz Thyssen; *I Paid Hitler*, or J. and S. Pool, *Who Financed Hitler?*) The ensuing war killed 50 million people in Europe, among them thousands of Canadians. The Thyssen firms, however, miraculously survived and now propose to further expand their bloody business to Canada. I am amazed that Canadians let them do it.

A point of interest — Thyssen has fired some 1700 "permanent" employees since 1974 in Germany and replaced them with mostly foreign workers who are formally employed by subcontractors. These workers are easy to hire and to fire, are very poorly paid and receive essentially no benefits.

Sincerely,
Karl Dilcher

Simply put

To the editor,

In a recent response to my letter of February 12, Mr. Stevan Ellis labelled my arguments against his biased philosophies 'disjointed'. Therefore, I will attempt to make them simple so that he may understand them.

Mr. Ellis' letter begins with a long list of his qualifications and positions, as if to justify his new, unofficial title - Moral Loudspeaker of Dalhousie University. I speak as a mere student — all the credentials I feel I need.

To begin, I think I need to reiterate my position concerning the Dalhousie Board of Governors. No-one needed a crystal ball to foresee that they would vote unanimously for divestment. After all, which Governor would want it known that he or she voted against divestment — for whatever reason. I suspect they were feeling a great deal of pressure from Mr. Ellis and his cohorts, who happened to be crowding the room. If Mr. Ellis needs an example of how politics usually overrides his brand of idealism, he need only remember recent history. Forgive my cynicism Mr. Ellis, but I think the Board of Governors was less concerned with your petition and more concerned with the fiscal well-being of the university.

Mr. Ellis also states in his letter that South Africa is at the pinnacle of 'wrongs' in the world. I wonder then what his stand might be on Cambodia, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola, the Soviet Union, Zimbabwe, Chile, etc. It is true that the countries above were those that pushed the hardest for that resolution to be passed. Why? To draw atten-

tion away from their human rights abuses.

Once again, I must reassert my position. South Africa must change. That, at least, is obvious. How can it change? Not by pouring gasoline over tribal rivals. Not by riots and mob rule. It must change through constitutional and legislative processes. It requires a change of attitude, not government. I believe the white government will allow black rule when they are sure that the country they built will not go the way of Rhodesia and others.

In closing, Mr. Ellis stated that Dalhousie was becoming another brick in the wall that enslaves black South Africans. He quoted the former South African Prime Minister, John Forster. It is not surprising that he would use a quotation from the man who constructed Apartheid.

I would advise Mr. Ellis to update his literature. The current Prime Minister, P.W. Botha, has stated that he is equal to a black man in the eyes of God. An interesting quote from a man whose government you labelled 'morally reprehensible', wouldn't you say, Stevan?

Brewster Smith

(Ed. Note: This letter has been edited to 300 words)

Generalities

To the editor,

I wish to comment on your article entitled "Maritime women fight for nature in their own way" by Lois Corbett (*Gazette*, March 13, 1986). In the fight against sexism, racism, or any other form of prejudice, it is essential not to make unsupportable generalizations. Unfortunately, this article was full of such generalizations about men.

The article seriously confuses two important, but distinct, sets of problems — those of the environment and those of sexism. Ms. Corbett seems to be arguing that all men are anti-environmentalists because more anti-environmentalists are men. I am a male and I am very concerned about the environment. I object

to reading that I build power plants in "women's" back-yards, spray chemicals on their children's forests, drop bombs, etc. I also do not feel that I "narrow things down" or that I "don't like to tackle broad issues". I spend a disproportionately large amount of my time arguing for holistic (not wholistic) approaches to science and society. The statements made in the article about the actions of "men" are obviously not true (although they may apply to some men and, possibly, a few women).

To suggest that the problems discussed can be simply viewed as women versus men is preposterous. Ms. Corbett's suggestions trivialize the serious questions raised by environmental problems ("acceptable risk" vs. societal benefit) and incite sexual prejudice without just cause. By identifying environmental issues as "anti-men" issues, Ms. Corbett risks driving concerned males away from environmental activist groups. If someone wrote similar things about blacks, jews, women, or any other group, I doubt whether you would print such an article. In order to reduce prejudice, it is necessary to examine carefully the basis for generalizations about others. By promoting Ms. Corbett's logic, you implicitly accept its application to other groups of people. I view this as a dangerous practice.

Yours truly,
Michael Paterson

Katimavik

To the editor:

Regarding the article entitled "Youth Ignored" (March 6, 1986) Mr. Syms is obviously as concerned as many of us about the problems facing youth today. However, I find it unusual that after citing the recent budget cuts to youth programmes, such as the elimination of Katimavik, he neglected to mention an even greater crime against youth — the cutting of the Ministry of Youth. This organization, established by the federal Liberal government in 1978, was set up to bring the con-

cerns of youth, country-wide, to Ottawa, to give us a voice in Parliament.

When the Progressive Conservative Party came into power in 1984, they almost immediately began to neglect this programme, and last year, with a budget of a mere 17 million, under the Hon. Andre Champagne, it did nothing more than buy lots of balloons and streamers and generally run around doing little more than chanting "celebrate the youth".

Ms. Champagne justifies her flagrant waste by asserting that she was "accentuating the positive". Sadly, due to the ineptitude of her and her government, there is very little positive to accentuate now. The Budget brought down two weeks ago has cancelled these celebrations, and consequently quieted the voice of youth on Parliament Hill. The Nova Scotia Young Liberals condemn the Progressive Conservatives' blatant disregard for the pressing concerns of youth.

Thank you
Leo VanDijk,
N.S.Y.L. President

New women

To the editor,

We the Sacred Six regret to inform you that this institute of post-secondary education has become a cesspool of sin. This decrepit state of affairs has gone on too long to let lie in the caverns of the LSC and grow into a giant, pestering, feminist orb. It is now time to reveal this super-ego movement for what it really is, a gathering of mindless loudspeakers. These creatures have no soul but can constantly be heard throughout the hallways, and a little too frequently in our University newspapers, belching out, "I can open my own *c&* door." This call-to-rally seems to prevail at good ol' Dal-U, but frankly, we the Sacred Six are satiated to the gills with this narrow-minded ideology. Let the doors of justice swing forth and engulf these chauvanistic hobgoblins, while

Continued on page five

Continued from page four

the rains of heaven and hell shall unite to strip these chimers of their impervious fortitude. After the storm, women with new souls shall appear from the fog who will now appreciate a door held in their favour, as would anyone.

Mike Brown

The *Gazette* apologizes to Linda Richards, DAGS rep to student council, for the factual error on pg. 1 of last week's *Gazette*. It was reported that she had only attended one council meeting so far this term. In fact, she had attended two meetings at the time of last week's issue.

Differential agony

By MAJID ADDO

THE ACADEMIC YEAR IS drawing to an end. Once again international students have been left out in the cold wondering what level their differential fees are going to be next year. This is the unnecessary agony that the federal and provincial governments have inflicted on international students. It seems that Canada really doesn't care about international students. In fact, some officials have indicated that those who feel Canada does not treat them well are welcome to go somewhere. This view is undoubtedly careless and irresponsible.

A common reason given for the imposition of differential fees is that international students don't pay taxes and so shouldn't be allowed to take full advantage of subsidized education. Well, some taxes such as sales tax are paid by them. They can't be expected to pay income tax because they don't earn income in Canada. In fact, it was estimated that foreign students added over \$24 million in 83/84 to the economy of Nova Scotia alone. Some people talk and treat international students as if Canadian universities can ignore them without being dangerously parochial at the peril of Canadians.

Some cold-blooded and ruthless cost-benefit analysis has been done to justify differential fees. In some provinces, this means 20 times what Canadians pay. These analyses hardly recognize that the impact of international students cannot be fully measured. How do you really measure the impact of their cultural activities such as International Night? How do you really measure their contribution to community-oriented programmes that enable Canadians

Canada must act now to remove some of the irritations that bedevil International students.

to meet, know and understand other people from around the world? Can we really measure the good-will of Canada that many of them take home? Can it not be said that all evaluations of the costs and benefits of international students are lopsided and inadequate?

With hassle from immigration officers and professors, discrimination on several fronts, and restrictive health insurance coverage, international students' short period of stay in Canada can be one of frustration, annoyance and even bitterness. Just think about the absurd immigration laws for a second. A foreign student with a valid visa for travel-

ling outside of Canada and the U.S. has to get a new visa to re-enter Canada. This imposes unnecessary costs on many students who don't have a Canadian Embassy or Consulate in their immediate area. What is so difficult about allowing international students with a valid visa and proof of studentship to return to Canada without renewing their visas?

Let us not forget that many Canadian policy-makers and professors had their education outside of Canada and it is their contributions that have shaped some of the universities here to the levels of the Harvards and the Oxfords. One good turn deserves another. In any case, Canada professes to be a true friend and ally of the Third World. Its exemplary international development efforts have won respect and admiration of the Third World at least. But if the favourable impressions are to last, Canada must act now to remove some of the irritations that bedevil inter-

national students.

It is evident that differential fees are going to be erratically hiked without any justification other than the fact that foreign students are a weak force and an unrecognized asset of Canada. Many of these students feel that they are not being given a fair deal, but most of them are unwilling to sacrifice their studies to agitate for reforms. Their silence does not therefore mean they are satisfied. In fact, some even don't want to be seen talking about issues they consider political. The voice raised from some of them has been largely ignored. But can Canada really neglect them?

Universities and ordinary Canadians should help to deal with the issues that affect international students. The following points need to be seriously considered:

1. Foreign students should come under the federal government umbrella to ensure equal treatment across Canada.
2. Differential fees should be

re-examined and abolished because they do more harm than good.

3. The federal government should end the harassment of international students by some immigration officers.

4. Multiple entry visas should be issued to all international students.

The federal and provincial governments and the universities can't help the situation with flimsy excuses. Canada can surely offer sensible leadership about international students to the world community: we neglect them at our own peril. It is ironic that officials from both levels of government and universities recognize they are not doing enough. What we need is the will to begin the process that will ultimately lead to the resolution of most of the problems that affect Canada's unrecognized ambassadors of good-will. Maybe the universities can initiate the process through the AUCC. Time is running out.

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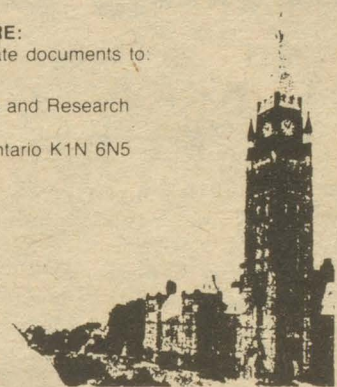
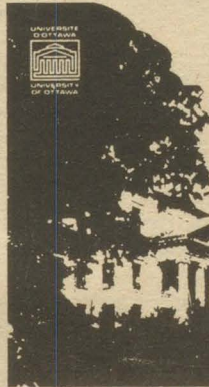
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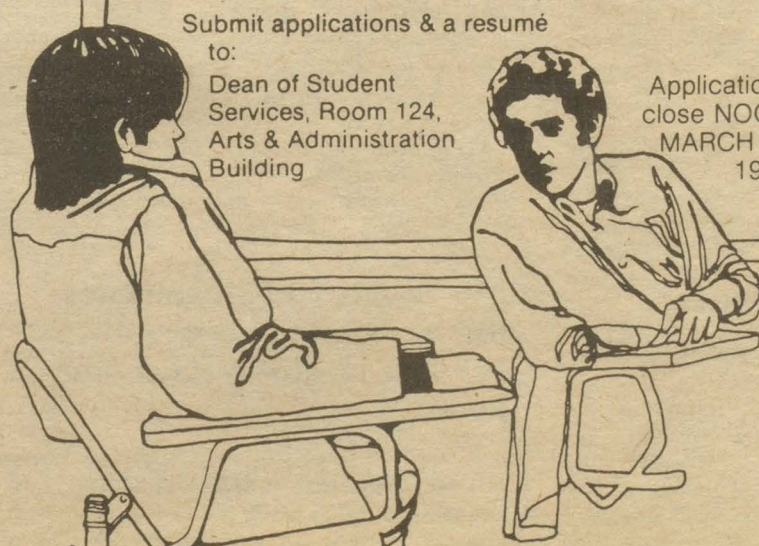
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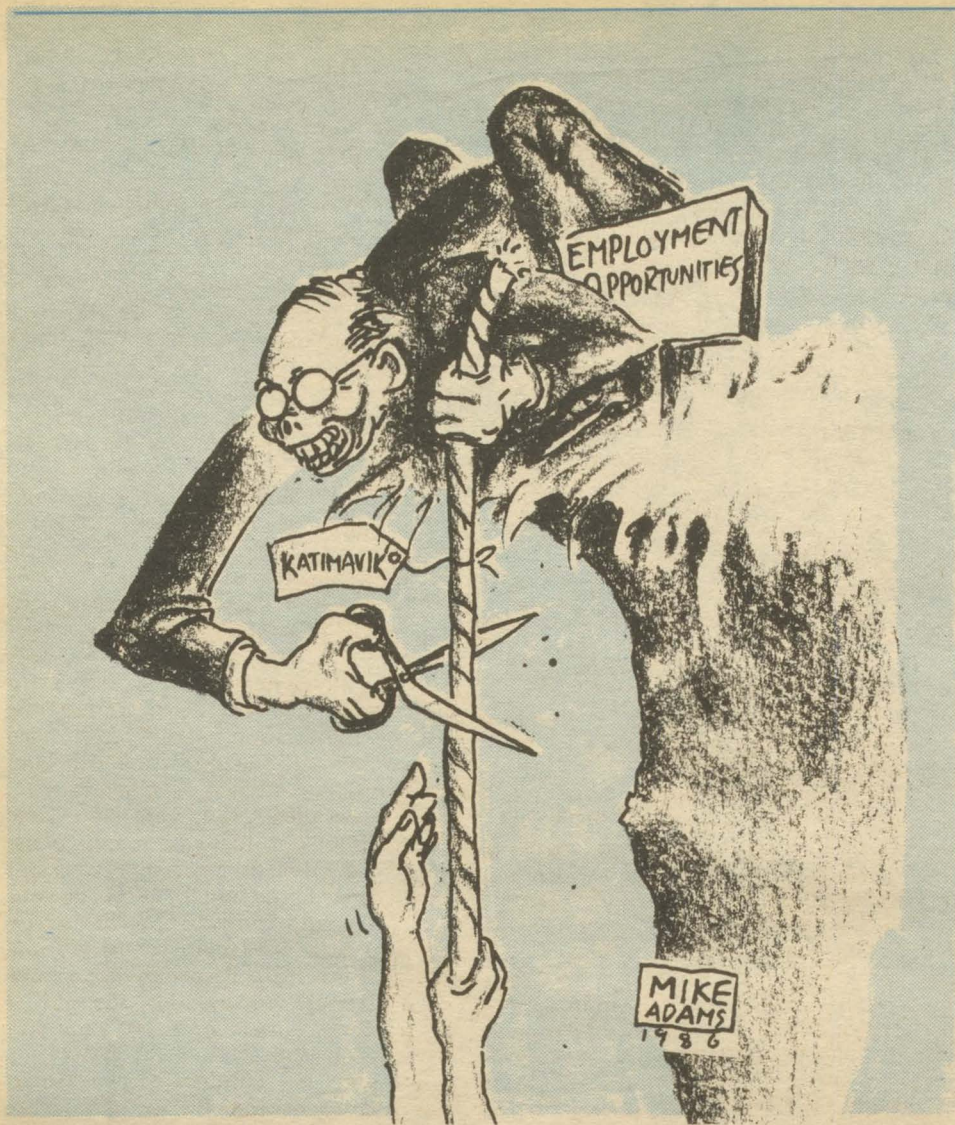
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No more meeting place

By DWIGHT SYMS

Katimavik: Inuit meaning "meeting place".

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the federally-funded program under the name Katimavik.

It was started in 1976 by Barney Danson, a former Liberal cabinet minister, and Senator Jacques Hebert. Ten years ago, Hebert said he wanted to "get young people involved in their own educational and personal development while... providing needed and worthwhile service to Canadian communities."

It was a noble undertaking. Young people from across Canada between the ages of 17 and 21 would be placed in groups of nine to twelve. These groups travel to three different projects in three different parts of the country and work at a variety of community projects under the supervision of a Katimavik sponsor and group leaders.

In the Atlantic region, young people participated in a wide range of work, from adult education tutoring to renovating old train cars to improving tourist and sports facilities.

For their work, participants received \$1.00 a day and \$1,000 at the end of the program.

Sonia Howte is from Scarborough, Ontario. She is a Katimavik participant working with a physically and mentally handicapped girl in Annapolis Royal. She left university for a year of Katimavik.

"It was at first hard living with ten people," said Howte. "But I'm learning to live with other people and ways."

For most of the time in Katimavik, the group stays together and must organize household duties and living arrangements. Kathy Allan, Howte's group leader, says the participants learn to have patience. They learn to live together.

"Every person changes. Sometimes you have a rough group — but even they improve," says Allan. "How better to spend \$20 million. A lot of participants admit after the program they know where they want to go (in life)."

Since its inception, Katimavik has seen over 17,000 participants working on nearly 1500 projects in 1283 host communities. The value of labor is estimated at close to \$50 million.

Greg MacKim is the director of education and vocational services at King's Regional Rehabilitation Centre in Waterville, N.S. During the past six years, MacKim has seen over 150 Katimavik volunteers at the centre.

"They have assisted us in the developmental phase of our mentally retarded program and programs around adult life skills. They've helped with vocational rehabilitation in the centre and in the community," says MacKim. "They've been a tremendous help."

At the time of Brian Mulroney's victory sweep in September of 1984, Katimavik was experiencing their second boom year. The nonprofit organization had a \$19.7 million contract with the government, however, the Liberals had decided to increase funding for a second year in a row.

"We believed the program was too important to dismantle. We were idealistic, naive and wrong."

"They wanted to see how we handled the expansion and they made it clear that the extra funds were not guaranteed," says

John Graham, the Atlantic region staffing/program activities officer. "When the Conservatives came to power they realized there was only a contract of \$19.7 million. They were eager to reduce the deficit and in Katimavik they saw a way to do so."

Graham says the board of directors of Katimavik decided not to protest the cuts openly but to make a more diplomatic effort to convince the new government of the value of the program.

"We believed the program was too important to dismantle," says Graham. "We were idealistic, naive and wrong."

On January 29, the Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard informed Katimavik's executive director Paul Phaneuf and its board of directors' chair Hal Hooke that his department would no longer fund Katimavik and it was to be shut down by June. All involved in the program were shocked, dismayed and some saddened.

Saddened, because another door had been closed to youth. A door to cultural awareness, work skills and personal development.

The government, in cutting Katimavik, cited the high expense of the program and job creation as reasons for its demise.

Andre Champagne, the minister of youth, defended the government action in a CBC Sunday Morning interview.

"Katimavik is not a job creation program. How can you consider it a job when the young people get \$1 a day for expenses and \$1,000 after nine months? Is that a job? Is that the type of job you want for the youth of Canada?"

"Katimavik is not a job creation program. How can you consider it a job when young people get \$1 a day for expenses and \$1,000 after nine months?"

While Katimavik is not a job creation program, Brian Arsenaault, regional director for Katimavik in the Atlantic provinces, is quick to point out that of the ex-participants polled independently, only 9% were unemployed as opposed to 22% official youth unemployment figure of the entire population.

"There are nearly 600,000 - 700,000 youth unemployed, a problem which the government has to address. The solution is not a simplistic one. Not one program, not the private sector, not just job training... an array of options is needed and Katimavik is an important option," says Arsenaault.

"We guarantee three job experiences. Our contribution to first employment has been overlooked."

Dr. Tony Richards of Dalhousie University is part of the youth Leadership Council formed in 1982. The council works predominantly as advocates for youth, helping youth groups organize and providing youth leadership programs.

"Katimavik provides a balance to work skills. Young people may have job skills but not life skills. (These skills) make them more employable," says Richards. "Katimavik was never designed to be a job creation program but it made people more employable."

It also provided what Richards and Arsenaault call service learning. With community organizations having less and less resources to rely upon, Katimavik supplied young people with energy to service the community and from this learn. It was a unique opportunity for youth to get hands-on experience with social problems.

In February, the special Senate Committee on Youth released its report. The bipartisan committee was chaired by Senator Hebert, the same senator who is now in the tenth day of a hunger strike to protest the cancellation of Katimavik.

The report outlines the problems of young people in Canada today and their prospects for the future. Titled *Youth: A Plan of Action*, the report lists 26 recommendations unanimously supported by

the committee members designed to alleviate youth problems.

One of the recommendations concerns Katimavik. It asks that the program be expanded.

"The message we are trying to get across is that we are not facing an ordinary situation," says Hebert. "The situation is intolerable."

Hebert refers to the situation of youth unemployment. He says this unemployment has a price: more suicides, a higher rate of alcohol and drug abuse, prostitution, etc.

Hebert wants more options for young people. He wants Katimavik back.

"I don't think it's cancelled yet. I would not be fighting if I didn't know there were hundreds of thousands of people concerned," says Hebert.

In fact, the Friends of Katimavik has been formed. Composed of ex-participants, group leaders, and concerned citizens, the organization has circulated petitions and form letters to Brian Mulroney. Their work, however, did not receive as much media attention as did Hebert when he announced his intention to go on a hunger strike for Katimavik.

The senator is saying he will continue his hunger strike until government reinstates Katimavik. He sees the existence of the program as symbolic of the government's intention to address the problems of youth.

"They are destroying an organization that has been working for ten years and won awards as a model of this type of organization from across the world," says Hebert.

Australia, New York, and San Francisco have all begun programs using Katimavik as the model. As well, Katimavik was awarded the United Nationals Environment Program Medal in recognition of efforts devoted to the protection and improvement of the environment.

Hebert can find little reason why the program should be cut. Independent studies have established many positive points about the Katimavik program. A Touche Ross study reported that the organization was well-managed. Econsulte, a Montreal-based firm, showed that each dollar spent by Katimavik generates \$2.43 in production value for the economy as a whole.

Government officials, such as Benoit Bouchard, secretary of state, have even stated that they thought Katimavik was a good program.

What puzzles Hebert is that the government acted three weeks before his senate report was tabled and three months before a \$280,000 report commissioned by the government was due to be released.

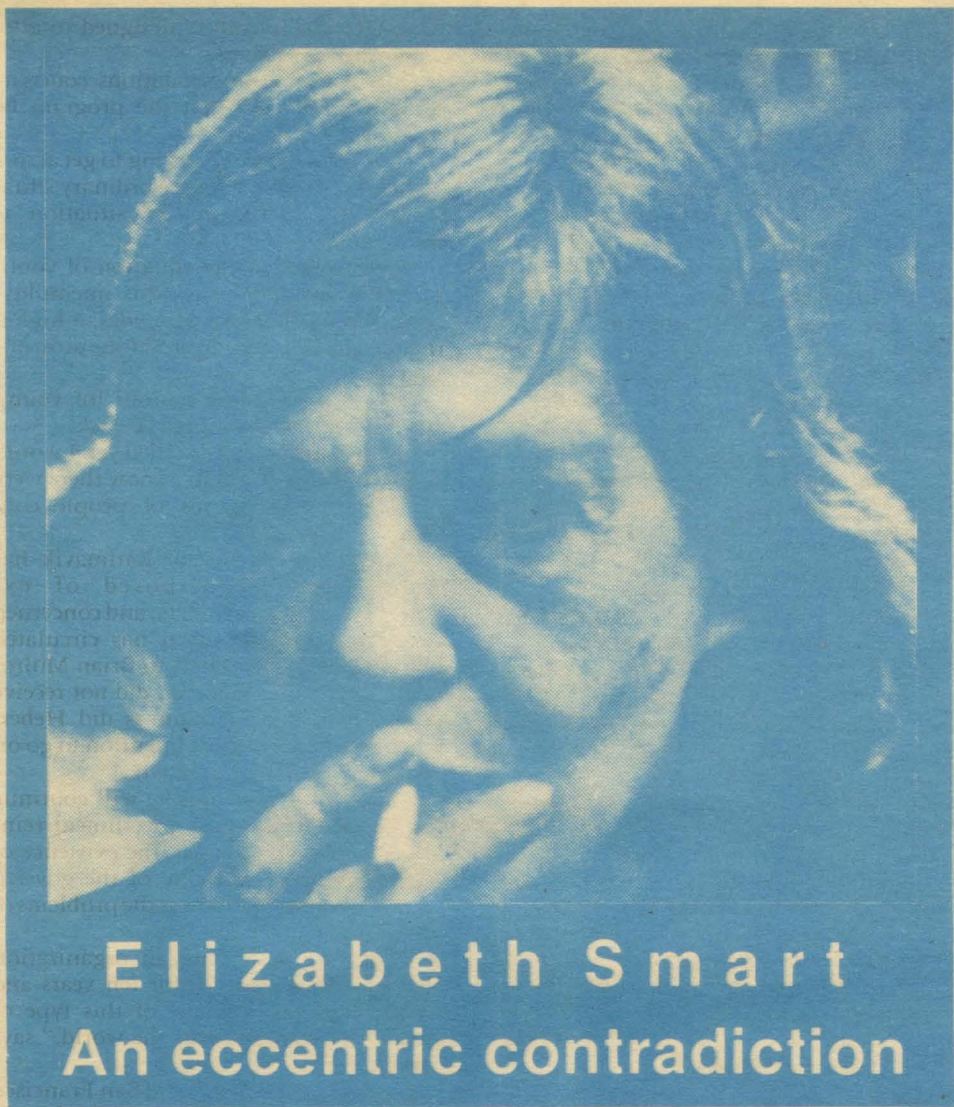
"They stopped (the program) without knowing what it gives to young people," says Hebert.

"Politicians in general are not worried about youth. The idea that Mr. Wilson would have a budget without mentioning youth is incredible. The only mention of youth is the cancellation of Katimavik."

"Politicians in general are not worried about youth. The idea that Mr. Wilson would have a budget without mentioning youth is incredible. The only mention of youth is the cancellation of Katimavik."

Bouchard has announced that plans for youth employment are in the works but he has not been specific. He has stated that some of these programs may reflect the Katimavik idea while in the same breath dismissing the idea of it being in any way connected to the senator's hunger strike.

As for Hebert, he sits, fasts and waits while occasionally receiving old friends like former prime minister Pierre Trudeau and new ones, the hundreds of young people who come to visit him each day.



Elizabeth Smart

An eccentric contradiction

by Martha Muzychka
Canadian University Press

I picked these roses because they looked so disgusting, just waiting for the bees to come and fuck them.

Elizabeth Smart was a contradiction. She looked like my grandmother, a sweet motherly type, ready to take it easy in her old age. But her appearance belied her tough, indomitable spirit, her unconven-

tional lifestyle, her ability to write clear, precise, hardhitting poetry and prose.

Smart died in early March, at her son's home in London. Her obituaries described an eccentric, whose first novel, *By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept*, is a cult classic. None mentioned her life was a constant struggle to survive, nor that her writing was a mirror for her experiences.

Elizabeth Smart was born in Ottawa, but spent most of her 72 years outside of Canada. In 1982, she spent a year at the Univer-

sity of Alberta as the writer-in-residence. I met her in the spring of 1983 when she came to do a reading at Memorial University. She attracted a small crowd of followers at the reading, all familiar with her work, but there were others, encountering her work for the first time, who saw Smart as a women's writer, her voice that of all women crying in their joy and in their pain.

"To be in a very unfeminine, very unloving state is the desperate need of anyone trying to write," Smart said in one of her poems. And she understood too well the problems of writing and trying to find time to write. Her first novel was published in 1945, but her second, *The Assumptions of Rogues & Rascals*, didn't appear until 30 years later. In between, Smart had four children, the result of a long-running, tempestuous affair with the British poet, George Barker.

"*Grand Central Station* took me three years to write," she said in an interview in a noisy cafeteria. "The other, I can safely say, took me 30 years to write, with a few interruptions."

The interruptions to which Smart referred were many and varied. She began her writing career by working for the *Ottawa Journal* in the 1930s at a salary of \$2.50 a week. Not satisfied with merely writing news nor with the pay, Smart left Ottawa for Mexico. She later moved to New York where she discovered George Barker. They became lovers, in spite of his wife, and carried on an affair for 20 years. But in 1945, Barker left Smart, who was pregnant. These years are chronicled in *By Grand Central Station*. When the book was published in a run of 2000 copies, Smart said her mother bought up all six copies available in an Ottawa bookstore and burned them. Her mother also used her own influence as the wife of a prominent lawyer to stop any further distribution in Canada.

Smart's writing is characterized by a dry, ascerbic wit, accompanied by a condensed and tightly structured style. "I'm tired of people telling me my novels have no plot, no background. They keep asking me for three volume genealogies," she said. "I don't want to write like that. I want to write a nugget of a thing."

Chapter nine of *Rogues and Rascals* was written with family tree hounds in mind, she said.

Chapter One: they were born.

Chapter Two: they were bewildered.

Chapter Three: they loved.

Chapter Four: they suffered.

Chapter Five: they were pacified.

Chapter Six: they died.

In some ways, the verse could serve as a suitable epitaph for this remarkable poet. Her life was composed of bits and pieces, and her writing reflected this haphazard structure. "Critics always refer to my slim volumes and small output, but I don't want to write more for the sake of it. Perhaps if I had written *Grand Central Station* as a very long poem, people wouldn't say that."

Smart attributed her preciseness and neatness of style to her being a woman. "It's very hard to write the truth. It's very easy to get away with nothing," she said. Women have to be even more truthful than men, she believes. "Lies are boring, among other things."

In her work, Smart considered the themes of power and domination between men and women. Not only did she look at her subject in terms of personal relationships but also in terms of the way men and women write. Her "feminist" poem, as she described it, just popped out in one piece. "It must have been something I was brooding about, unbeknownst to me," she said of "The Muse — His and Hers."

When his Muse cried

He replied

Loud and Clear

Yes. Yes. I'm waiting here.

(...)

*Her Muse called
In her crowded ear.
She heard but had
her dirty house of clear.*

"Women have been subtly squashed. Men use putdowns like military manoeuvres," Smart said ruefully. "The more they say it, the more you believe it's true. George (her former lover) used to say his wives were monstrous ego maniacs. Well, that's not true, he is."

Smart was emphatic when she said "Women have to turn to men who do that and say 'No, you're awful!' or else they will be lost."

Smart's writings are woman-centred and she was quite proud of that fact. "It's got to be," she said. "Only women can write about how women feel."

"Some people have accused me of writing on trivial little subjects in my poems," she said. "Writing about twin sets, now that's really trivial." Smart worked as an advertising copy writer, creating the little bits of information which surrounded fashion layouts. She also wrote little booklets on how pantyhose were made.

Smart recalled those years with some regret. "It took up a horrific amount of my time. By the time the day is over, you can't really come home and write about your soul." Raising a family of four children on her own was not conducive to writing either. "I was really desperate about wanting to get back (to writing)," she said. "I felt it was my duty to write, but I couldn't leave my children."

But with her children grown, Smart accepted the position of writer in residence at Alberta, and published two books of poems, *The Bonus* and *Eleven poems*. These led to her "rediscovery" as a poet and prose writer of considerable talent, with Canadian roots no less.

"I think it is lovely to be rediscovered," she said with some glee. It's a sign she was pleased to note, of women's increasing prominence in the writing world and in the public recognition of women's culture. "Women have been sneered at a lot in writing about themselves," she said. "But people don't sneer at things now because they were written about women by women. I think there are marvelous things happening in women's culture. More things are being discovered."

Women must also write for other women, Smart said. Her exposure to Canadian women writers led her to see the relationships among all women writers. "When I read Margaret Laurence, I felt a sisterhood, a kinship with her," she explained. It was important for Smart to emphasize the universality of women writers and how they affect women individually and collectively.

Smart agreed with Virginia Woolf's comment that for a woman to write, she needed a room of her own. "You need place, even a book cupboard will do," Smart said with the familiarity of a mother who had no privacy. She would get up very early to read, then write in bed. "I can only write when I am alone. I've never really lived with anyone except the children (but you end up giving all your energy to them.)" Yet in spite of the frustrations Smart said she didn't regret taking the time off from writing for motherhood. In the last couple of years of her life, she took care of her daughter Rose's children after Rose died.

Smart was matter-of-fact about her life experiences. "Suffering helps people. We're so lazy, suffering is the only way we can learn. The whole secret of life is to keep yourself from being bored. You have to keep learning, laughing."

When Smart died, she left a collection of works from which literary critics will glean facts and perceptions. In reading Smart's poetry and prose, the reader gets a sense of an exciting life, masked by an ordinary existence. As she said in one of the poems: "Don't telephone anyone: write it all down. Maybe someone will understand you better after you're gone."

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The Dalhousie Gazette is currently looking for an advertising/business manager for the 1986-87 academic year. The position starts August 11 and ends the last week of April, 1987.

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Deadline for applications is April 30, 1986. They may be dropped off at the Gazette offices, located on the third floor of the Dal S.U.B. or at the SUB Enquiry Desk.

Some recent trends in baseball



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

IT'S BASEBALL SEASON AND along with the peanuts and popcorn comes the talk of yet another lengthy season, Cy Young awards and, of course, the fall classic.

Before the school year is over and the last Overtime is written, I would like to make a few points about a recent trend in baseball.

Not since the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in both the 1977 and '78 World Series has any team repeated as world champion. To further stress the point, no team has won back-to-back pennants since then. The last seven years have produced seven different World Series champs and World Series games have been played in ten different cities.

It is interesting to note that this trend appeared about the same time that free agency reared its all-too-powerful head.

Pitcher Andy Messersmith is the player credited with starting it all. After he played out his option year (1975) with the Los Angeles Dodgers and was granted free agency by both an arbitrator and a federal court, the face of baseball, as we knew it, was changed forever.

Free Agency is not an evil, just a bad-tempered child that has its problems. With free agency we saw some of the weaker teams strengthen and some of the dynasties crumble. We also saw owners attempt and almost succeed in buying World Series championships.

Free agency has taught owners

to spend money, but to spend it wisely. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner got Goose Gossage and Dave Winfield through free agency. Not all free agents are instant gold, however — Steinbrenner also got Steve Kemp and Bob Shirley.

Free agency should be loved by all baseball fans and hated and despised by all baseball executives. It has showed the fans that almost any team can win it all, or at least go a long way. Any team can now have big names swinging big bats or throwing good stuff.

However, free agency has made players' contracts so large that one can calculate just how many thousands a given player will make with a swing of the bat, a catch of a pop fly, or a stolen base.

Free agency has brought about the fabled, and often much-sought-after, life-time contract, the Kansas City Royals being prime examples.

The following are a few major league salaries that will give you the scope of what free agency has done: George Foster, New York Mets, \$2,040,000; Dave Winfield, \$2,020,837 (subject to cost of living adjustment); Gary Carter, Mets, \$1,871,428; Bruce Sutter, Atlanta Braves, \$1,666,667; and George Brett, Kansas City, \$1,602,500.

They say that nothing can grow to reach the sky but every year baseball salaries just keep getting closer and closer to doing just that.

Merit Awards and All-Canadians

By **MARK ALBERSTAT**

IN CONJUNCTION WITH the CIAU Final Four, the Merit Award winners and the CIAU All-Canadian winners were announced.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches of Canada selected Gord Hamlin, Wally Sears, and Don Grant as this year's Merit Award winners.

Gord Hamlin has been involved with basketball since 1957 as an organizer and administrator. He helped organize the Halifax Amateur Basketball League, was president of Basketball Nova Scotia, Director of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, and president of Sport Nova Scotia in 1974-75 and 1977-79. Hamlin is a native of Halifax.

Wally Sears, a free-lance journalist, has been writing about athletics for the past 27 years. In 1980 he received the CIAU Media

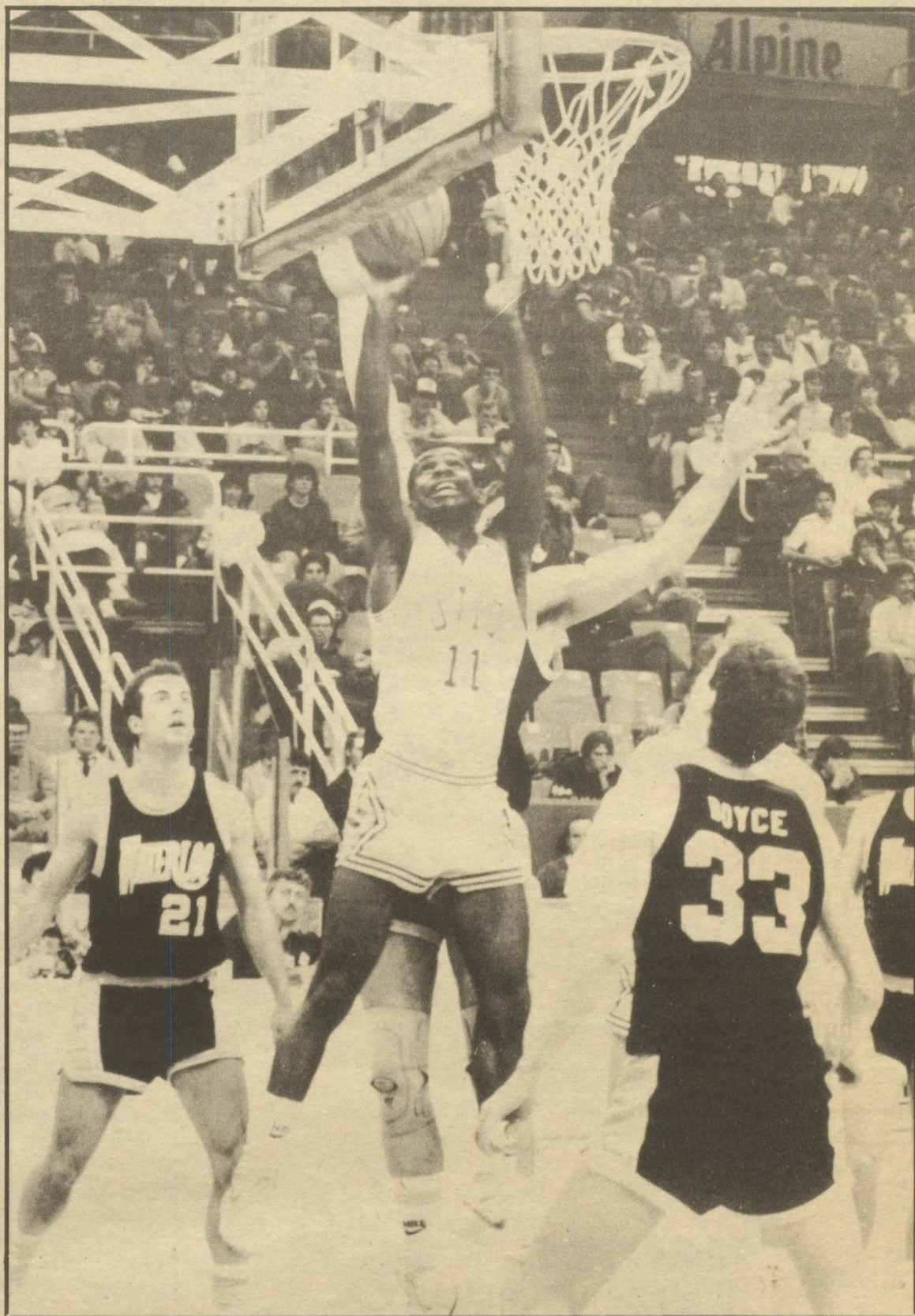
Award and the Sackville Citizen of the Year award. Sears also established the first AUSA Statistics Information office in 1964.

Don Grant has devoted 35 years as an official to the sport of basketball. He has officiated at 13 national championships and is the top working official in the Moncton area. He is president of the provincial Officials' Association and presently sits as a Governor for the New Brunswick Sports Hall of Fame.

The CIAU All-Canadians were announced at a banquet on Thursday night.

The first team consisted of John Carson of Brandon, Byron Tokarchuk of Saskatchewan, Joe Ogoms of Manitoba, Gord Tucker of Winnipeg, and Ken McMurray of Lethbridge.

The second team featured Cord Clemens of Victoria, Rob Latter of Concordia, Peter Savich of Waterloo, Ken Klassen of British Columbia, and Tim Rider of York.



Lloyd Scrubb of Victoria goes up for two points in the championship game against the Waterloo Warriors. The Vikings won the game 70-61 to capture their seventh consecutive national title. Waterloo's Peter Savich and Paul Boyce get ready to rebound. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.

Vikings win CIAU crown

By **MARK ALBERSTAT**

FOR THE SEVENTH straight year the Victoria Vikings have won the premier basketball event in the country, taking the CIAU title Saturday afternoon at the Metro Centre by downing the Waterloo Warriors 70-61.

Vikings' centre Cord Clemens claimed this year's title was one of the hardest.

"This season we had a lot of pressure on us because we were carrying six other seasons with us. It gets harder each year. This year's championship was probably the most exciting because of the score, if nothing else," said Clemens.

The Vikings reached the championship game by virtue of their 78-70 win over the Saskatchewan Huskies in the first semi-final on Friday night. The Warriors got

their berth in the championship game by their 69-67 squeaker over the Western University Mustangs.

In the consolation game Saturday, Western beat Saskatchewan 78-71.

The only surprise in the championship game was the closeness of the score. Before even arriving in Halifax, there was talk about the Vikings' virtual stranglehold in the CIAU title. The small crowd that attended the championship game were rooting for the underdog Warriors.

By the half-time break the Vikings had created a 14-point cushion with a 42-28 score. This was largely due to the abilities of seven-foot Clemens, who poured in 16 points, scoring a game total of 26.

The second half saw the crowd get excited as the Warriors whittled away at the Vikings'

margin until there was a one-point lead with 4:57 left which forced a Victoria time out. The Vikings then proceeded to tighten their defence and charge their offence enough for the 11-point win over the frustrated Warriors.

Besides Clemens, veteran Lloyd Scrubb scored in double digits with 13, while Vito Pasquale scored 12.

Paul Boyce led the Warriors' attack with 18 points, while second team All-Canadian Peter Savich chipped in 14 points.

In the consolation game, the Huskies, as in their game the night before, cleaned the boards well but couldn't find the basket when shooting. Leading the Mustangs on offence was Jamie Ziegel with 15 points. Greg Jockims led Saskatchewan with 14 points.

Dal runners do well at CIAUs

DALHOUSIE'S NORMAN Tinkham and Annick de Gooyer, both of whom are from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, placed well at the CIAU Track and Field Championship held at the Laval University over the weekend.

DeGooyer set a new AUAA record in placing fourth in the 1000 metre race with a time of

2:51.00. DeGooyer was also a member of the Tigers' women's 4 x 800 metre relay team that placed sixth. Other team members were Kara Munro, Susan Spargo and Loretta Dobbelsteyn.

Tinkham finished fifth in the 5000-metre race. He was ranked third in the CIAU in the event entering the championships.

Tigers lose to York

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's hockey team had its season come to a disappointing close last Sunday as they lost 7-2 to the York University Yeomen in the third and deciding game in one of three CIAU Regionals that determined what schools will send teams to next weekend's national championships in Edmonton.

The Yeomen, the Moncton Blue Eagles, the Trois Riverieres Patriotes and the host Alberta

Bears are the four teams that still have a chance to be crowned the best in the country.

The Tigers had won the opening game of the series on Friday, March 14, 5-3, but lost the second game 4-3 in double overtime.

The Tigers conclude their season with a 24-14 overall record after finishing in first place in the AUAA's Kelly Division at 18-7.

The young Tigers will only lose four players next year.

Tigers place seventh

THE DALHOUSIE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S volleyball Tigers both defeated their counterparts from the Universite de Moncton to claim seventh place at the CIAU Volleyball Championships held over the weekend in Moncton.

The women Tigers dropped matches to Sherbrooke (1-15, 7-15, 1-15) and Victoria (8-15, 5-15, 12-15) before topping Moncton 11-15, 15-2, 17-15, 15-4.

In the bronze medal women's match Sherbrooke defeated Laval in three games, while Winnipeg claimed the gold, beating Manitoba in five games.

In the men's division, the Tigers needed only three games to topple Moncton 15-2, 15-13, 15-11, avenging their loss to the Blue Eagles two weeks ago in the AUAA finals and taking seventh place.

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Positions Open

**Yearbook Editor
Director, Dal Photo**

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 4:30 p.m.

Application forms are available in Room 222 of the Dal SUB. For further information contact Reza Rizvi, executive V.P., Dalhousie Student Union.

You are cordially invited
to Dalhousie Black and Gold Club
AWARDS EVENING
Wednesday, March 26th, 1986
McINNES ROOM
Dalhousie Student Union Building

6:30 - 7:00 p.m.	Reception — Cash Bar
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Dinner — Buffet
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Presentation of Awards
10:00 - Midnight	Social

R.S.V.P. to Mrs. Nina Hoffman
424-3752 by March 19, 1986

*Please present invitation at door
Guests \$5.00 at door



Sunday

11:00 **BBC Radio Newsreel**
12:00 **Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon**
With Scott Courcher. Jazz and blues in a host of varying styles.

Monday

14:00 **Road To Nowhere**
With John Ford. Highlights the British Top 50 and Independent Top 30.

Tuesday

16:00 **Backtrax**
A series looking at artists who have demonstrated a lasting influence in contemporary music.

Wednesday

12:00 **A Soulful Earful**
With Robin Shier. A look at 60 years of innovative and influential jazz.

Thursday

8:00 **Upwardly Mobile**
BBC Radio Newsreel at 08:00. Today: The International Connection, and Dr. Johnson's Travelling Medicine Show, with hosts Jennifer Garvey and Mike Hymers.

Friday

17:00 **The Evening Affair**
Host: Anthony Saez. BBC World News at 17:00. Features: "King's Report", a weekly news report by King's College journalism students. "Radio Free World" - Shortwave items from around the world.

Saturday

20:00 **Sound Directions**
With Siobhan McRae. Today's music — where it came from and where it's going.
22:00 **Two Hours to Midnight**
With Runjan Seth and Andy Jeffery. Heavy Metal and its rarer forms.

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Saturday Night: 8-12:30

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The student fares are restricted to college and university students.



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 3:30 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB

● **LECTURE** — The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, presents a lecture entitled: "Technical Services: Future Prospects" on Thursday, March 13th, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Michael Gorman, Director, General Services Department, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. This lecture is open to the public.

● **POLITICAL SCIENCE SEMINAR** - at the Political Science Lounge, A&A Building. 3:30 p.m. — Film on the Contras in Nicaragua (28 min.). 4 p.m. — Speaker — Ashley Hewitt (Deputy Director, Office of Planning, U.S. Department of State "U.S. Policy in Central America.")

● **PEARSON LECTURE SERIES** — Speaker: Gloria Nikoi, Senior Fellow, Pearson Institute and Ex-Foreign Minister of Ghana. Topic: "Women in Development in Africa: After Nairobi" MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Time: 4:30 p.m.

● **BIO DEPT. SEMINAR** — Alan Fraser, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Universite de Moncton. "Unusually Large Mitochondrial DNA from the Native Scallop, *Placopecten Magellanicus*. Room 2830, L.S.C., 11:30 a.m.

● **AIESEC MEETING** — will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Room 100 of the SUB. AIESEC is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. All interested students are welcome. For more information please call us at 429-8717 or contact us at 6094 University Avenue.

FRIDAY

● **LUNCHTIME SEMINAR** — Albert F. Hart will speak on: "Reflections on Canadian and Other Codes of Conduct for Companies in South Africa. 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., Seminar Room, Centre for African Studies. Coffee and muffins served.

● **PUBLIC RALLY** — OXFAM is sponsoring a Rally with guest speaker Elliot Mduni (African National Congress Youth Secretariat, Lusaka, Zambia). 8 p.m., Student Union Building Cafeteria, St. Mary's University. Everyone is welcome to attend!

● **"FREE NELSON MANDELA" RALLY** — cosponsored by Coalition Against Apartheid and OXFAM, to take place at the Micmac Native Friendship Centre, Gortingen Street. For more information please call Karanja at 424-7077 or the OXFAM office, 422-8338.

● **PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. COLLOQUIUM** — Dr. Ralph Mistleberger, Department of Psychology, Dalhousie University, will speak on the topic of "Sleep Deprivation and Subsequent Sleep in the Rat: Implications for Sleep Mechanism and Function". at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4258/63 of the L.S.C.

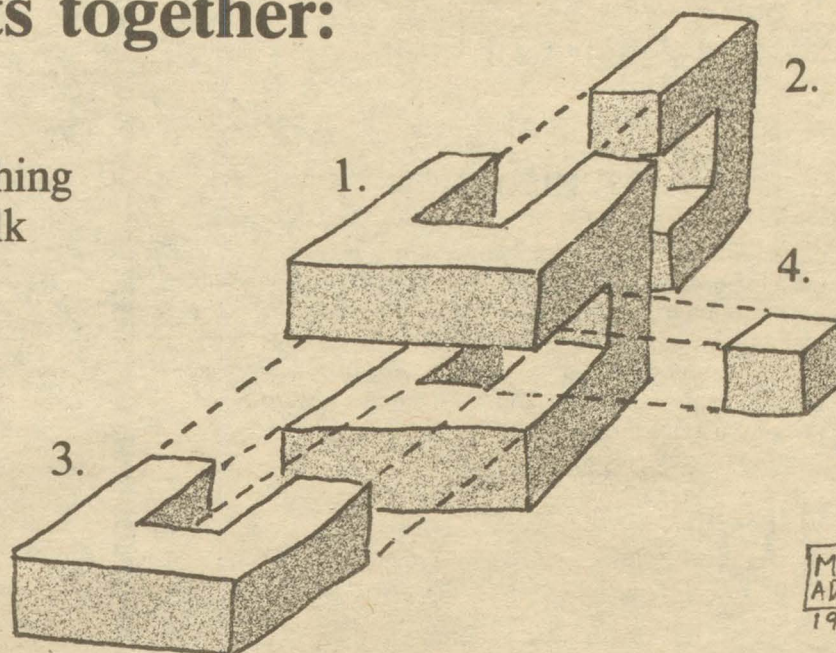
● **HISTORY DEPT. SEMINAR** — Graham Taylor will speak on: "Economic Warfare on Three Fronts: The Problems of Preclusive Buying of Strategic Materials in World War II". To take place at 3:30 p.m. in the History Seminar Room Number 1.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** - Prof. Fred C. Robinson, Professor of English Language & Literature, Yale University, will speak on: "The Newer Criticism and the Philological Method". To take place at 3:30 p.m. in the English Department Lounge, 1434 Henry St. Wine will be served. All are welcome.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, presents a lecture entitled: "An Account of

How it all fits together:

1. Whitewashing
2. Double-talk
3. Evasion
4. The Truth



MIKE
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1986

the Library Technician and Library Assistant Programs at KingsTec and the University of New Brunswick." Speakers: Ms. Laura Draper, Director and Teacher, Library Technician Program, KINGSTEC, Kentville, N.S.; Ms. Francesca Holyoke, Program Coordinator, University of New Brunswick Library Assistant Program, Fredericton. To take place at 11:45 a.m. at the MacMechan Auditorium in the Killam Library, Dalhousie University. This lecture is open to the public.

SATURDAY

● **CANADIAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK** — Dr. Mike Traher, S.F.M. of the Scarboro Foreign Mission Society, will speak to Dalhousie University students during the weekend liturgies at the university chapel, March 22-23. Traher, a Roman Catholic missionary priest, is currently touring eastern Canada to promote vocations in society and speak on "mission" and its relation to Canadians today.

● **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT** — Francis Stewart will give a public reading of his works on Saturday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery, Saint Mary's University. The reading is part of a Spring Lecture Series honouring the new D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies established at Saint Mary's University. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

● **RUSSIAN NIGHT** The Dalhousie Society of Russian Students will be holding its annual Russian Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Room, in the A&A Building on the King's campus. Scenes from Gogol's play "The Inspector General" will be performed in the original Russian. Also, poetry will be read in both Russian and English translations, and Russian songs will be sung. Russian food will be served.

Tickets are \$3.00 and are available at the Russian House (1376 LeMarchant St.) from the secretary.

SUNDAY

● **UNIVERSITY MASS** — the Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday mass at 7:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome. Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318, S.U.B., at 12:35 p.m.

● **MASS** — at the Kings' College Chapel, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

● **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 314, SUB, 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY

● **CHESS CLUB** — 7:00 p.m., Dal Chess Club, Room 316.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — Robert Carty, co-author of *Perpetuating Poverty* will speak on — "Canadian Foreign Aid Policy and Human Rights". Co-sponsored by Amnesty International and Education Centre, Saint Mary's University. For information call Audrey at 827-3439. To take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University.

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.

● **FILM** — The Dalhousie German Club will be showing the following film today at 8:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library: *Der Schimmelreiter*. (Color, 96 minutes in German with English sub-titles. Directors: John Phillip Law, Anita Ekstroem and Gert Frobe. Theodor Storm's famous novel of the fight of a progressive dike master against the conservative people, who stubbornly remain in a milieu in which one believes in the established future.)

WEDNESDAY

● **FREE TRADE LECTURE** — The Council of Canadians presents the third in their six-part lecture series on bilateral free trade. Walter Stewart, prominent Canadian journalist and author and current director of the School of Journalism at King's College, will give a lecture entitled "Say Uncle/ Bilateral free trade from a journalist's perspective". The discussion will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Room, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

● **"THE IRISH IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND"** — will be the subject of a talk to be given by Brenda O'Grady at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Room 310, Student

Centre, Saint Mary's University. The talk is part of a Spring Lecture Series honouring the new D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies established at Saint Mary's University. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.

● **MAJOR BLACK CONCERT** — to take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. For more information call the Black Cultural Centre at 434-6223.

ALSO

● **EXTEND-A-FAMILY** of Halifax would like to hear from families or individuals interested in becoming friends with a disabled child.

"There's a need in your neighbourhood" — so please get in touch with the Extend-a-Family coordinators at 423-9464.

● **GOT THE MEASLES?** — Because of the current measles epidemic in the general population the University Health Service recommends that all persons exposed to the disease, who have never had measles or who were immunized prior to 1975, should be immunized within 72 hours of exposure.

● **CUSO** - jobs in developing countries — Do you have the skills and experience being sought for the positions currently open in many developing countries? For more information contact Connie Nunn, Room 124, A&A Building, 424-2404 or 425-6747.

● **VOLUNTEER CHAUFFEUR** — Veith House requires the services of a volunteer with a valid chauffeur's license. Help is needed Tuesdays and Thursdays to transport seniors and pre-school children to and from various House and community programmes. Travel is via a 14-seat passenger van, and there is room for flexibility in hours.

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Veith House at 453-4320.

● **AFFIRM**, a national organization for and of homosexual men and women in the United Church of Canada, now has a regional group. Affirm Halifax-Dartmouth has recently formed and gives gay and lesbian Christians in the area a chance to join a network of mutual support and exchange with others in the United Church. Affirm Halifax-Dartmouth may be contacted c/o P.O. Box 1642, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2Z1.



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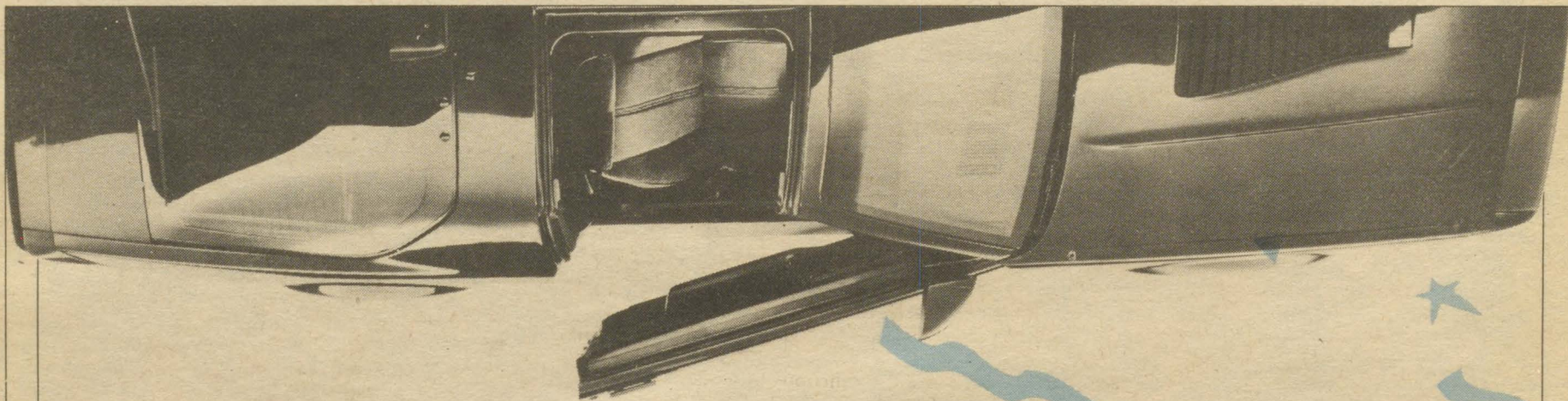
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