

THE GAZETTE

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Drug testing at Dal?

By LOIS CORBETT

THE DIRECTOR OF INTER-collegiate athletics at Dalhousie University may agree in principle with the practice of compulsory drug testing, but unless it becomes a lot less expensive, students here will have one less test to pass.



Wayne MacDonald says the \$200 to \$300 price tag on individual drug tests is too much for his department to face.

"We support the idea of drug testing . . . if it ever became feasible, it is something we would do," says MacDonald.

The only university in Canada that currently tests its athletes for steroid and other drug use is in Calgary. Dr. Bob Corran, of the University of Calgary's athletics department, says the testing program there has been implemented to "enforce the university's unwritten policy against drug use."

The U. of C. is in a unique position that enables it to carry on with the expensive testing procedure. The 1988 Winter Games will be held in its home city, and the sports medicine clinic at the university wants to become certified to test the Olym-

pic participants. The only clinic recognized now to test athletes for drug use is in Montreal.

The U. of C. has received funding from the province of Alberta and Sport Canada to help cover the costs of the tests.

Other universities in Canada will be slower to implement drug testing than Calgary, says Mary Appleton, the coordinator of international programs with the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union. While many university athletic departments agree with drug testing, as does the CIAU, Appleton says the high cost will keep the programs away from other campuses.

Appleton says the steroid tests are "quite detailed. This might be an exaggeration, but they can show you everything you've had in the last six months."

The CIAU is particularly concerned with steroid use, but Appleton says abuse of any drug would concern the organization. Steroids are used by some athletes to build muscle and strength, but the side effects of the drug can be potentially harmful to the liver and heart.

MacDonald says he agrees with drug testing because of the benefits such a program could have for

students. "Athletics are just one component of student life, and if athletes were using drugs to enhance that component, we would be very concerned," he says.

Some national organizations are using random procedures to test athletes in national teams, says Appleton, even though the CIAU has "no compulsory drug testing policy." The Canadian Track and Field Association and Amateur Football Association are looking at or are already testing some participants in national level teams.

MacDonald says that since Dalhousie always has students eligible for national teams, he informs the university's athletes of the random testing carried out by some sport bodies.

Critics of compulsory drug testing, including professional players' unions in the United States, have said such practices are in violation of athletes' rights, but that debate has yet to reach Dalhousie.

MacDonald says if a student refused to take a drug test required by a national team, "it would be an assumption of guilt."

Krackpots at King's

WHEN IT COMES TO racing around a quadrangle on tricycles while listening to Shakespearean comedies, there's no doubt about it, King's College reigns supreme.

In the most bizarre commemoration of Terry Fox's heroic run across Canada to raise funds for cancer research, over 200 King's students raced nine tricycles for 24 hours last Friday and Saturday.

In a paralytic display of civic virtue, Dalhousie only managed to pull out five students for a fundraising run last Friday.

"It was a strategic error," says Barney Savage, the mastermind behind Dalhousie's campaign. He says interest at Dalhousie

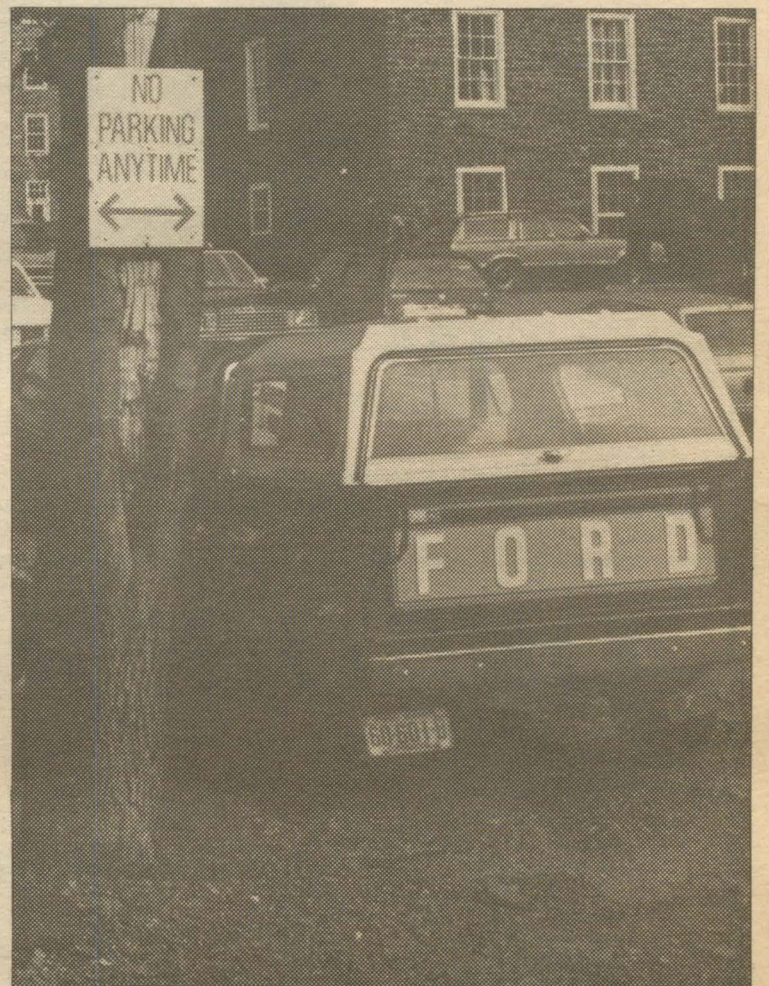
waned after the publicity surrounding the fundraising events which took place across Canada the week prior to the Dalhousie run.

Savage was unsure why more medical students didn't turn out to support an event upon which many of their future colleague's careers will depend upon.

"There probably wasn't much publicity generated on the lower campus," says Savage.

"I think we have to more clearly think out our charity priorities . . . the Shinerama did very well this year . . . maybe the Terry Fox campaign should be something different."

"I'm just trying to forget about the whole thing," says Savage.



Chemistry reconstructs to save bucks

By GEOFF STONE

PRELIMINARY CONSTRUCTION has started on a new chemistry annex to be built on the parking space behind the old chemistry building.

The new space will house labs for undergraduate chemistry students.

Dr. Jan Kwak, the chair of the chemistry department, says the new labs will solve many of the problems of the old labs, which are fire hazards. As well, students are not given enough lab time or safety devices such as fume hoods required to teach students. Labs are often crowded and students are required to pair up for experiments, says Kwak.

The new lab space is intended to give students modern, well-equipped labs and will be useful for separating the different sec-

tions of chemistry.

All three phases of the renovations to the chemistry building are expected to cost \$9.8 million. The university was forced to start the restoration and construction of the annex this year, as otherwise it would have lost a \$1 million gift from the Windsor Foundation.

Parking space eliminated because of the construction will be replaced by the use of the running track around Studley Field.

Max Keeping, director of security, says the track will hold about 180 cars, the number that will be lost by the annex.

There are no plans for changes to the Studley field track, or to stop using it as a parking lot.

The old lab space will be converted into research and post-graduate lab space in another phase of chemistry expansion.

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BRIEFS

U of C Radio Quota

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary radio station must comply to a student council order to maintain a minimum percentage of students among its on-air staff.

The U of C Students' Legislative Council passed a budget last month of just over \$250,000 for CJSW, the student radio station that went FM in January, 1985. The station plans to broadcast 24 hours a day starting Oct. 1.

The council added a stipulation that 75% of the station's on-air staff must be students by Feb. 15, 1987. The council adopted an amendment that calls for 50% of the on-air staff to be students by Oct. 1 and 60% by Dec. 1.

Supporters of the quota were concerned that many non-students work at the student funded station, but station manager Bob Haslam considers the non-students to be assets. Haslam says many of the non-students had worked hard for several years while the station was growing and "it would be unfair to just say goodbye to them".

Haslam added that the decision to go FM may have been a mistake if the role of the radio station was to train students to "do" radio. "This is not a Mickey Mouse radio club, this is a real station."

At Dalhousie, CKDU's public affairs director Ken Burke says no-one has ever approached him about implementing such a quota at CKDU. If they did he would oppose such a measure.

"Part of CKDU's mandate is to reach out from the university to the larger community. Putting restraints on the number of non-students involved at CKDU would hinder us in achieving this end."

CKDU's total budget for 1986-87 is \$156,990; \$80,000 of that money came from Dalhousie students.

B.C. Peace Flotilla

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students from five local campuses demonstrated against nine U.S. warships visiting Vancouver during a recent series of demonstrations.

Students from Langara, Capilano and Emily Carr colleges, and the universities of British Columbia and Simon Fraser, participated in the Vancouver Peace Flotilla Coalition, which Sept. 11, 12 and 13 protested against the warships and the nuclear weapons they are believed to be carrying.

"Our plan was to meet the warships and then slow them down," said Langara student Dave Roscoe, who protested from an inflatable operated by the environment group Greenpeace.

At a press conference coinciding with the warships' arrival, Peter Brown, executive officer for the Ottawa-based peace group Operation Dismantle said the U.S. navy experienced 620 accidents with nuclear weapons in the period between 1965 and 1985.

"Everytime one of these ships comes in here we are risking an accident on the scale of Chernobyl," he said.

"Bear in mind that we are dealing with plutonium, the most toxic chemical that we are aware of — one millionth of a gram, if inhaled, can almost guarantee you lung cancer," he said.

Brown also said U.S. navy visits to Canada are increasing dramatically, with warships spending 272 ship days in Canadian ports of Vancouver, Esquimalt and Nanose Bay; the others stopped at Montreal, Quebec City, Charlottetown, Halifax and St. John's.

At the same press conference, city councillor Libby Davies, and Frank Kennedy, president of the End the Arms Race Coalition, said the warships contradict both the city's status as a nuclear-weapons free zone and federal policy against stationing nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

But in a letter to Kennedy, federal minister for international trade Pat Carney said, "While nuclear weapons may not be stored on Canadian soil, having them pass overhead or else dock temporarily is not something we oppose."

WHO LOVES YA?

TORONTO (CUP) — The presidents of Ontario's universities have issued an "Open Letter to First Year Students" outlining the shoddy state of the province's post-secondary institutions.

Copies of the four-page, full-colour glossy pamphlet, complete with funding graphs and photos of overcrowded lecture halls, were distributed to 45,000 first-year students.

The pamphlet's cover reads, "Welcome to university! You have your family's and your school's support. Do you have our government's?"

Williams Sayer of the Council of Ontario Universities said the COU produced the pamphlet in "a pre-election mentality", to encourage students to talk with their parents and their legislative representatives.

"University administrations have been trying to get the message through to the government for years without much success," Sayer said. "We're hoping the students might have more."

The "Open Letter", says "Class sizes have become too large, laboratory equipment has become old and obsolete, there are fewer library books and they are harder to get at . . . all of which means that students are being denied the high quality of education they deserve."

Sayer said that the COU had wondered if its approach might chase students out of the province to seek post-secondary education, but "that was not major consideration because the letter went out to students who were already enrolled."

Frequent flashers on campus

By KEN FALOOD

THREE REPORTS OF FLASHERS so far this school year have prompted Dalhousie security staff to issue overtime and set up stakeouts, with no results.

"People often cannot get to a phone quickly enough," says Max Keeping, Director of Security and Traffic. "If there is no phone close enough to report this sort of crime immediately, the culprit gets away."

"Stakeouts can be effective, but you can never be sure where the criminal will turn up," says Keeping.

Through contacts with other universities, women's groups and the local authorities, Keeping has assessed the unsafe campus as "no worse than any other university campus of this size," although he says this does not make it acceptable.

"I need more staff," says Keeping. "There have been times at night when there is no one patrolling the campus grounds. Although this does not happen often, it should not happen at all."

Keeping says he is pleased with the efforts of past walk-home services, but says the success rate is poor because the set times of arrival and departure cannot be convenient to all people.

Some residents of Shirreff Hall say there is a group trying to

organize such a group with more flexible hours.

Keeping says although Dalhousie security is not a walk-home service, security staff will help if there is no other alternative.

Although Keeping says sexual crimes are the most serious problem security staff must deal with, the number one crime on campus is theft.

"Everyone leaves their door open, they leave equipment lying around," says one department secretary. "They think they won't get robbed, even though practically every house around us has fallen victim to thievery."

Keeping has dossiers full of names and faces his security staff are on the lookout for. He says 95% of these are professional criminals and not students. They fit into the busy campus, stealing lab and office equipment, purses, radios, and anything people leave lying around.

Keeping says of the recent theft of two light boards valued at \$20,000, the biggest theft on campus in five years, "It could have been somebody with a key, but more than likely it was caused by someone who didn't lock the door."

"People on campus can decrease theft dramatically by just being more aware of the problem."



When does 1500 equal 1025?

Gov't backtracks on housing

By TOBY SANGER

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT has backtracked on its budget promise to provide 1500 units of new social housing during the 1986/87 year.

Last March, after sustained pressure from such groups as Mothers United for Metro Shelter (MUMS) and the Housing for People Coalition, the government promised to initiate the construction of 1500 new units during the next year and 5000 over the next 5 years.

Now it appears as if the most

the government can promise this year is 1025 new units.

Two of the new programs, intended to account for 475 of the new units, involved making mortgages available to first-time homeowners with no stipulation that they buy a newly-constructed home.

Under these two programs, the "second mortgage program" and the "family benefits program," the government will make mortgage credit available to low- and moderate-income applicants at a rate of under 12 per cent a year.

Denis Kerr, director of pro-

grams and property management for the Nova Scotia Department of Housing, says they did not restrict the programs to the purchase of new homes because they want the programs to be flexible.

A market analyst with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation says if credit for homebuyers becomes more readily available, other things being equal, house prices will increase.

Kerr does not dispute that this may be one effect of the government's housing program but says, "We don't anticipate that happening."

Dalhousie to aid homeless youths

By CATHY KRAWCHUK

THE DALHOUSIE STUDENT union is hoping to fund Phoenix House, a halfway house for youths, as its community charity for 1986/87.

Phoenix House is expected to open its doors soon, pending zoning approval from the municipal council.

The number of "street kids" is increasing as a result of social problems including family breakdown, abuse, housing evictions, rent increases and unemployment. There were an estimated 1223 homeless youth between January and June of 1984.

Pauline Leppard, a member of the Board of Directors of Phoenix House, is hopeful it will serve as a long-term emergency outlet for homeless youths.

Unlike most emergency shelters in the area, Phoenix House will permit youths to stay for up to two years. During this period, residents must try to change their lifestyle, find other accommodation and begin to plan their future. Skilled counsellors will be available to help the youths in these areas.

Other agencies providing specific support services will be made available to the kids during their stay, as well as after their departure from Phoenix House.

The House itself will lodge up to ten youths with separate areas for male and female residents. The Board of Directors had originally applied for sixteen beds in the shelter but were forced to settle for ten. This may have to do with the fact that some nearby residents had reservations about the establishment of the home in their area.

Support for Phoenix House has been growing. A twenty-minute video discussing Phoenix house has been circulated among church, youth and other community groups with much success.

Phoenix House will be financed by a cost-sharing program established between the municipal and provincial governments. However, this program will cover only 40% of its operating costs. The remaining 60% must be generated through private donations and fundraisers which Leppard believes will be "quite a challenge."

Memorial loses five star status

By JEFF PADDOCK & BETH RYAN

HEALTH OFFICIALS ARE investigating the possibility of an outbreak of food poisoning at a Memorial university residence dining hall.

Students who had eaten at the hall a week Wednesday were ing from nausea, stomach cramps, diarrhea, chills, body aches and fever.

Dr. Wayne Ludlow, dean of student affairs at Memorial, says he discussed the matter with the director of food services but says "there is no conclusive evidence

as to what the outbreak of sickness is."

Ludlow says an investigation into the situation is going and he will be able to comment further when it has been completed.

The investigation is being conducted by Gordon Noseworthy, a regional medical health officer with the provincial government. Noseworthy has been interviewing students who became ill last week after eating in the dining hall.

Noseworthy says he won't report his findings until the details are complete.



off campus with the frosh squad

By KIM McCLENAGHAN

THE WORDS "DUMB FROSH" rang through the campus as hundreds of first year students were initiated through the ancient rites of universities.

There was a good turn out for Frosh Week and, as always, a huge variety of events, from toga parties to picnics to the all-time favorite, the beach party.

It was back to class on Sept. 8 and the A&A rang with "What do I do? . . . Where do I go? . . ." It is only natural that first year students should have some problems with adjusting. And they do. Overall though, first year students in residence seem to have a positive outlook as they are in a perfect environment for meeting people and participating in events.

This, however, could become a negative aspect. Peer-pressure becomes an issue as does self-discipline — when to say "no, I'm going to stay home and study". Students in residence have added responsibilities and whether or not they can handle them depends on the individual. So

socially, academically they could be in a real bind.

Off-campus students have a less enthusiastic view. Whereas many off-campus students still live at home, there are many more that are out on their own for the first time. They do not have the structured environment residence offers.

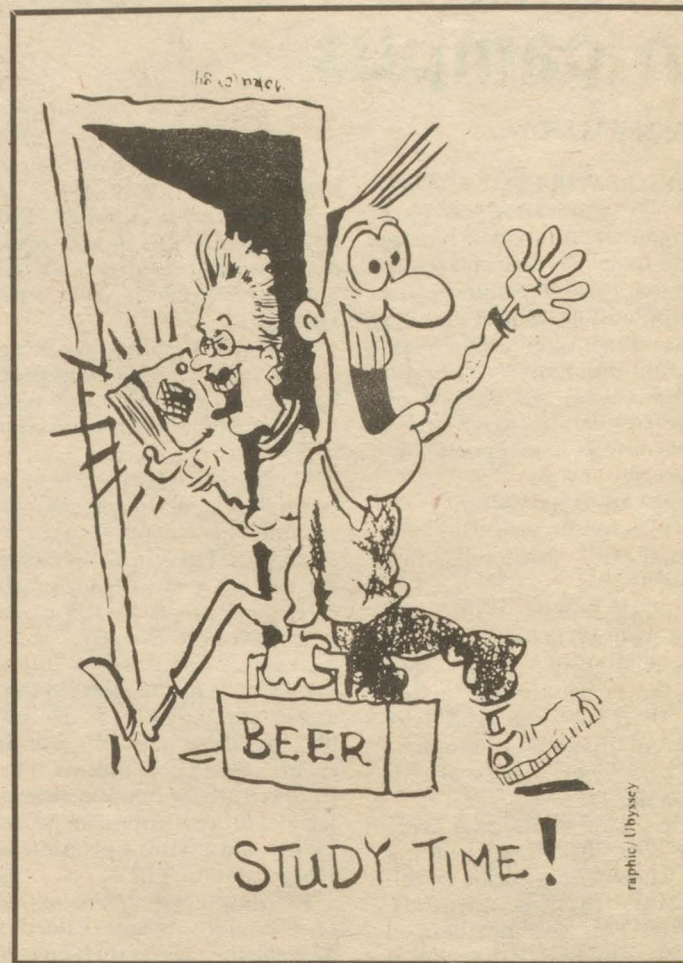
Adjustment is the issue, and how well they adjust actually depends on the students themselves. It varies greatly. If someone comes from a large city, that person tends to be more independent, better able to adjust. People from smaller communities often have a harder time adjusting.

Homesickness is one of the most frequent problems that first year students face. Judy Hayashi, the psychologist for Student Counselling, located in the Dal SUB, says many are "taken aback by how strongly they feel and don't realize that many others feel the same way". She says this feeling does pass and usually by Thanksgiving, students are more sure of themselves.

First year students also have to

deal with financial problems — the "am I spending \$5000 on just a whim" syndrome — and they also have to learn to cope with the new demands constantly being made of them. For instance, in class tutorials, students are often asked to speak in front of the class. A shy person might not be able to cope with the anxiety. The Counselling Services (4th Floor SUB) offer seminars on how to cope with these anxieties. There is also a counselling group for shy people, in which you are taught assertiveness, conversational skills, and general ways to interact with people. Both of these counselling services work their times around the students' schedules.

Orientation Week, however could have been better organized. The events are geared too much towards the people living in residence and not enough towards the off-campus students. There is also a little too much emphasis put on alcohol, which could easily become an issue within the university. Despite this, however, it cannot be denied that there is a real determination in the univer-



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sity to introduce a healthy psychological environment for the first year student and make the adjustments less difficult.

Meanwhile, the University of New Brunswick orientation committee broke new ground this year when it decided to dump its traditional sponsor, Labatt's Breweries, for Pepsi, to reduce the alcoholic influence during the week of activities it planned for first year students in Fredericton.

Labatt's contributed about \$10,000 to last year's \$37,000 UNB orientation budget, and Marc Braithwaite, vice-chairperson of

the eight member orientation committee says Pepsi's sponsorship "comes out to about the same if not a little more."

With first year students averaging 18 years old, "it seems ironic you are pushing a brewery on people underage," he says.

Last year, UNB's orientation was voted the best in North America. Two years earlier, the orientation committee at St. Thomas University, also in Fredericton, decided against seeking brewery sponsorship for its welcoming-week activities.

Loan policies disputed

IN RESPONSE TO INCREASING numbers of incidents of infractions against circulation regulations and consistent expressions by Library users of discontent for the present loan policies, the University Library formed a Circulation Review Committee in September, 1984, to review all circulation policies in the Killiam and Macdonald Libraries. The Committee reviewed, among other things, loan periods at other institutions and surveyed our own users for their preferences.

The Committee found that out of nineteen comparable University Libraries fourteen had a non-circulating policy with regard to the circulation of unbound journals. In our survey of Dalhousie Library users we received responses from 247 faculty, 206 graduate students and 293 undergraduate students. Of these respondents, 64% indicated that

current periodicals should not circulate at all and given the option of various loan periods 52% favoured an overnight loan period. There is a preference among most Library users here, and elsewhere, that current periodicals be available in the Library. The University Library Committee concluded that an overnight loan period met the needs of those users who wanted journals available in the Library while also making it possible for others to take journals out with the least inconvenience to the majority of users.

Endorsed by the University Library Committee in the spring, the new loan period went into effect on July 2, 1986. Now in keeping with the longstanding policy in the Macdonald Science Library, Killam's policy permits current issues of journals to circulate from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. A fine of 50¢ an hour is levied on overdue material.

Students luck out on housing

By TOBY SANGER

METRO ARE STUDENTS ARE unlikely to see any further accommodation of their housing needs in the provincial housing program for this year.

Assistant vice-president John Graham says "all the student housing projects are going to be looked at critically" because "right now, it's a buyer's market."

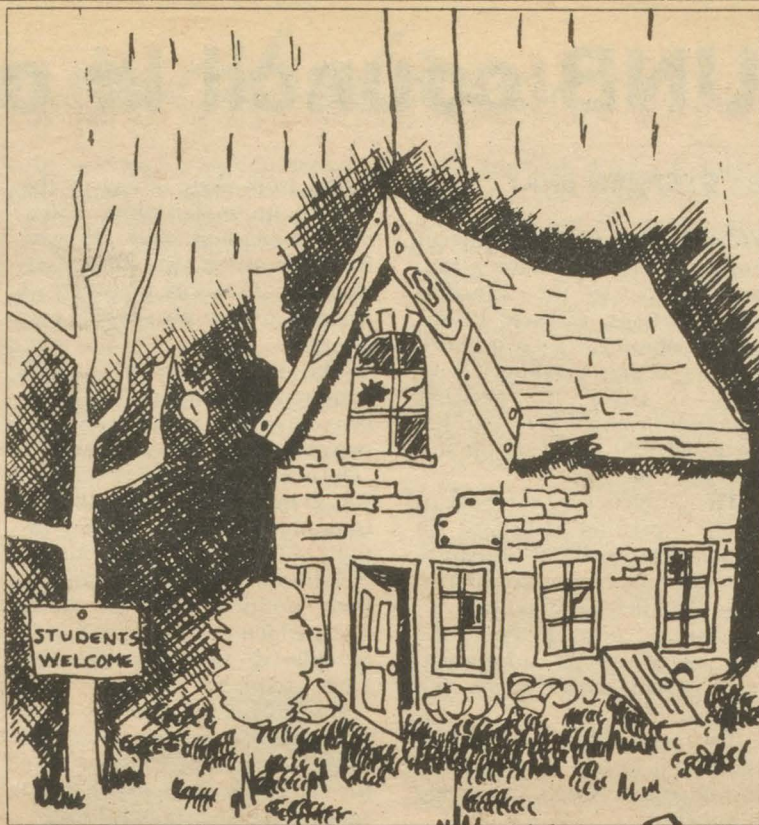
Dalhousie is starting construction on an 84-unit women's residence on South Street which will serve as replacement housing for 80 units that have been sold by Dalhousie to the private market.

Graham says because the housing situation has improved so much, it is likely that all universities will be revising their housing plans.

Sheila Fougere, the director of the off-campus housing office at Dalhousie, says all the adverse publicity about the housing situation last year sparked entrepreneurs to build extra rooms and encouraged people with extra rooms in their houses to let them.

This year, Fougere says, many of those people still haven't got calls after their notices have been up on the housing office's walls for weeks.

"Last year we had people (searching for apartments) who were close to tears from frustrations... this year, I have only had one person loudly complain," says Fougere.



She says rents haven't changed much over last year but availability has increased for all different-sized units.

The most recent data on vacancy rates in the Halifax area come from the April survey done by Canada Mortgage and Housing.

According to these data, the vacancy rate for the Halifax Peninsula South area has increased to 0.6% from the 0.1% rate registered in October 1985. The vacancy rate for the whole metro area increased to 2.0% for April 1986 from 0.6% in October 1985.

Wilson Fitt, a market analyst from CMHC, says the vacancy rate has increased mainly due to demand changes. People have

been moving out of the region for economic reasons, reducing the demand for rental apartments.

In addition, says Fitt, the drop in interest rates led to an increase in the number of people who decided to buy a home for the first time, moving out of the rental market.

New construction of houses in the metro area has increased only marginally over last year. Fitt expects it to drop below last year's levels by the end of the year.

However, Fitt says, the improvements in the housing market will likely only benefit renters in the higher price range of the market.

"Apart from the new social housing construction underway, all the new construction is mostly high-priced."

Extended Withdrawals

DALHOUSIE VICE-PRESIDENT academic and research Alister Sinclair has agreed to a two week grace period for students to withdraw from "R" courses in arts and sciences after the recently established Oct. 6 deadline.

Student union president Jamie MacMullin says the two week grace period is still unsatisfactory.

"The date is in the middle of mid-terms. Students probably

won't have course evaluations done by that time. The Oct. 20 date isn't adequate but it is better than the Oct. 6 date."

"We will push to have the date looked at again next year," says MacMullin.

The administration did not consult with students about moving the deadline ahead from last year's deadline of January 22 and did nothing to advertise the change.

Barney Savage, community affairs co-ordinator for the student union, admits last year's council was aware of the proposed move but did nothing about it.

"It was announced at a meeting but it didn't seem like a big thing us," says Savage.

The administration "didn't consult us, it didn't go to Senate... it was just the three deans getting together."

Tardy students to be charged more

STUDENTS TARDY IN PAYING their tuition fees will soon discover extra fees pegged on to what are among the highest tuition fees in Canada.

A \$50 "reinstatement fee" was introduced last fall for students who were financially dismissed due to late payment of tuition.

Mike Wright, director of financial services, says the fee is a close estimate of what it costs to reinstate students and is charged on a cost recovery basis. "The aim is

not to slap a penalty on the student."

Student union president Jamie MacMullin disagrees.

"I find it hard to believe that it costs \$50 to reinstate a student... all it takes is pulling out a file and writing 'paid' on it."

MacMullin questions whether the university is even justified in financially dismissing students. "Either you're in or you're out... what does 'financially dismissed' mean?"

Universities in Quebec have recently introduced an extra stu-

dent levy for 'materials' instead of increasing tuition fees.

MacMullin wonders whether the same practice is being implemented here. "I hope the university is not intentionally charging students these incidental fees on top of their tuition fees."

Charging students extra fees such as this not only affects students' budgets, says MacMullin, it also colours their view of their alma mater.

"Should students think of Dalhousie in good terms or as the institute which tried to get the most money out of them?"

Nurses given Band-aid

THE THREE YEAR CONTROVERSY over classroom space for the school of nursing has been given a band-aid solution but the director of the school still isn't satisfied.

Dean of Health professions, Dr. R.S. Tonks, arranged for nursing classes to be held at the Izaak Killam Walton Hospital auditorium and in rooms in the Grace Hospital.

Official approval for use of the space still has not been given because authorities at the hospitals have been away.

Dr. Phyllis Stern, director of the school of nursing, says "For a

short term solution, it isn't bad, but there are some days when we can't use the auditorium." "Other times when we've used the hospitals, we've been forced out."

Tonks admits it is not a long-term panacea for the problem. "We've got a temporary solution; we still have to find a permanent solution," he says.

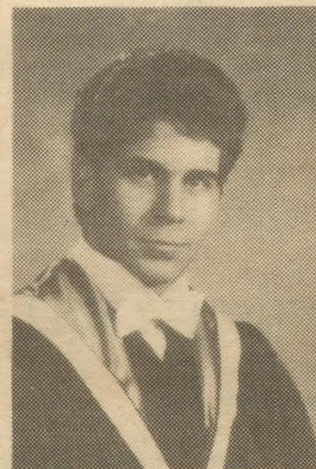
Assistant vice-president John Graham doesn't know whether the university will have to pay for the use of the hospital rooms. "I don't think the hospitals are anxious to charge a fee. We don't know yet and we aren't going to ask them."

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UNB council in court

BY STEPHEN SHAY

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Student unions are always running into problems but for the council at the University of New Brunswick, it may mean a day in court.

Last year's elected council executive is suing the existing appointed council over who has the legal right to govern the student body at UNB.

The problem started last April when a petition circulated on campus gathered 882 signatures asking for then council president, John Bosnitch's resignation.

Bosnitch chose to ignore the petition, as well as an impeachment motion passed by his own council.

The council then felt it had no choice but to seek the university administration's help in ousting Bosnitch.

"Council had no control over the executive, yet we were getting the blame for the mismanagement. It was felt there was only one option — replace the executive," says Stephen Smith, a council member last year who is now the appointed interim council president.

With the help of the university campus police, Bosnitch and three executive members were

forced from their offices in the student union building. After their belongings were removed from the offices, the locks were changed "to ensure the safety of student union property", says Smith.

The 14 members of council then appointed an interim president as well as replacements for two of the three vacated positions.

The new executive asked for, and was granted, official recognition from the university administration "It was a sad state of affairs... the students had lost faith in their council and all those involved felt the executive had to be replaced," says James Downey, UNB president.

Now Michael Bennet, last year's council vice president, and the two ousted executives, have filed a law suit to regain legal control over the council.

"The procedures and the legality of our 'impeachment' is, without a doubt, questionable", says Bennet.

Smith disagrees. "We've been going through the discovery part of the suit and so far I haven't been impressed with their arguments."

The 'discovery' part of the suit determines if the plaintiffs' case is worth pursuing and also if an

out-of-court settlement can be reached.

Although Bosnitch is not named as one of the plaintiffs in the suit, he is still around campus, presumably waiting the outcome of the legal wrangles. This would have been the third year Bosnitch would have served as council president in the last four years.

Both sides agree that a court appearance to settle the dispute is inevitable.

"The way things are going, it looks as if this (the suit) will drag out until a late January court date," says Smith.

A second lawsuit against the councillors who had the executive removed from office has also been launched by Bennet and the other two ex-executives, Hugh Brown and Tony English. This suit wants the councillors to make good the money they authorized spending after the plaintiffs were ousted. This suit may be combined with the first one and if so, Smith thinks the court appearance will be moved back to an even later date.

Meanwhile, the interim council has called a new election for October 23, and a new council will face the problem created by an old executive.

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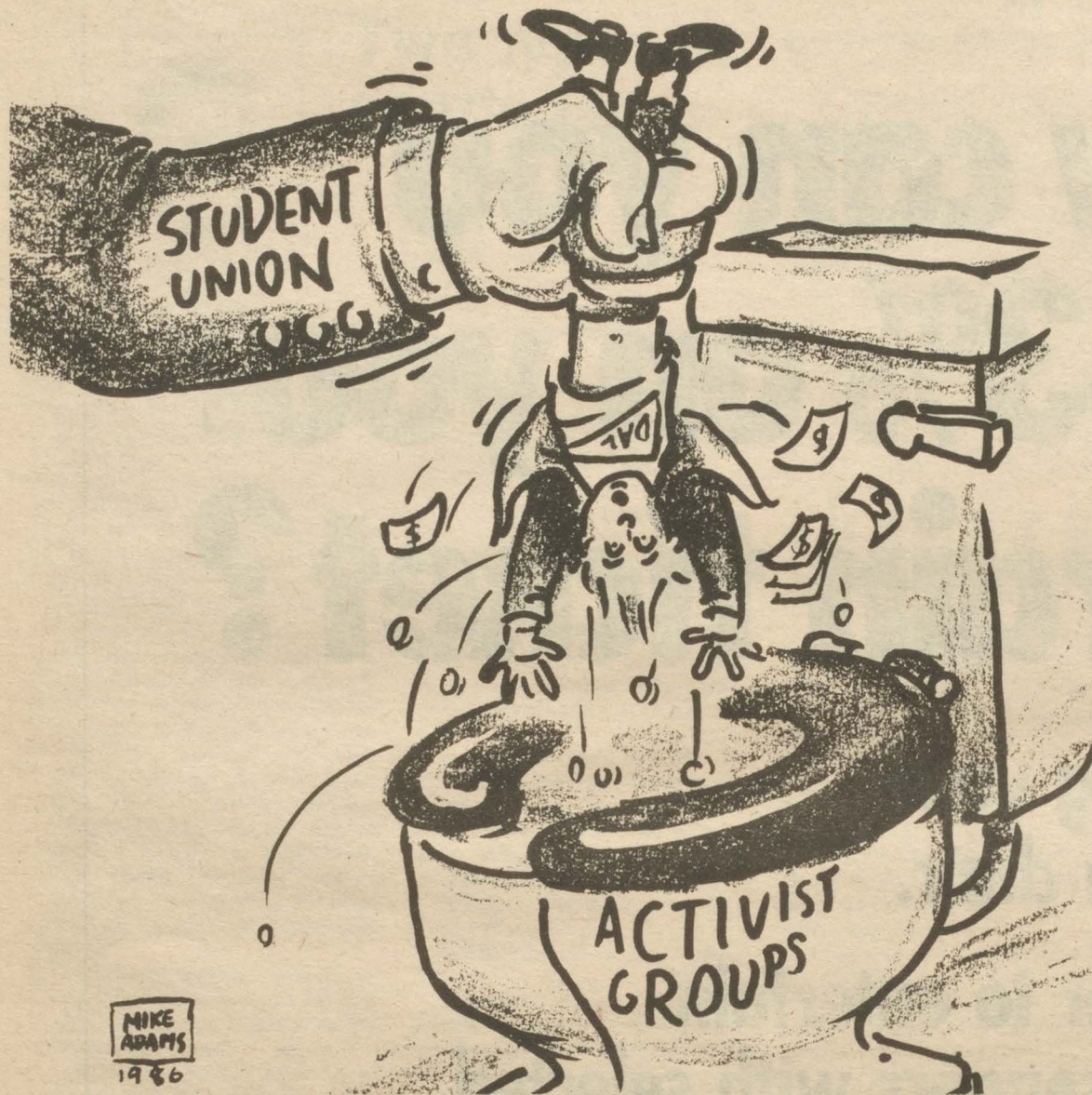
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Collective versus individual rights



Dear Sirs and Mesdames and Ms's,

In your article on Crosbie's anti-porn legislation (Sept 18) you claim that in June and July there were "major new attacks launched on individual freedoms in both Canada and the United States". You forgot the decision of the Ontario Supreme Court, handed down in July by Justice John White, in which Justice White ruled that compulsory union dues cannot be used for political purposes, for the simple reason that in a free and democratic society people should not be forced to pay for political causes they disagree with. This decision was a major DEFENSE for individual freedoms. It defends individuals against unions more interested in "collective" rights than individual rights. The court challenge was financially backed by the National Citizens' Coalition, which the Left likes to call "conservative" or "right wing", but whose motto is, aptly, "more freedom through less government."

In a few weeks or months I predict that this ruling will have important implications for students interested in protecting their own freedoms from encroachment by their student union. That is, if the experiences of McMaster and UBC can serve as guides. In your article on Nader (Sept. 18, you spelled his name wrong), you describe how he has urged the establishment of a levy on student union dues for the funding of a Public Interest Research Group. This will come about by means of a referendum.

What will happen is this.

The student union will subsidize the campaign in favour of the levy. Those who oppose it will have no financial backing. Most students, not understanding the issue, will either not vote, or, influenced by "YES" slogans plastered all around campus, will vote "yes". There will be a few hand-written "NO" signs which will promptly be ripped off. When the PIRG people win their campaign, students will see their union dues jacked up next year. They will find themselves obliged to fund an activist group on which they will have little or no representation and over which they will exert little or no control. None of the standard checks on research, for example peer review, will apply.

What fair-minded students should do is the following:

1. Ensure that the levy operates on an "opting-in" formula. In other words, when you pay your student union dues, you can opt-in to the PIRG and donate the money. This will ensure more responsiveness from the PIRG in dealing with student issues, and not issues of their own making. If they do a bad job, students can stop funding them.
2. Ensure that if the student union funds one side of the campaign, it funds the other. And that the "NO" side is given as much time to organize a campaign as the "YES" side.

Yours Sincerely,

Phil Green, Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computing Science.

No room in the student union for politics

THERE'S NO ROOM IN THE Dalhousie student union for politics.

There is space at DSU Meetings to discuss budgets, committees, fundraising and more meetings, but when political issues are brought to the attention of our student politicians, the discussion either ends abruptly or is ignored altogether.

The DSU has a long tradition of activism. When its original participants decided to form a union, they had to fight for the right to exist as an independent student organization, free from interference from the university's administration. The legacy of that struggle, however, has not been traditional activism, but a

bureaucracy concerned more with its own internal operations than with political issues.

The Coalition of Apartheid in Halifax has long tried to involve the DSU in its organization, but to date has been unsuccessful in receiving regular representation from the DSU at its meetings. And closer to home, on the campus itself, the Dalhousie Staff Association, despite regular contact, has been unable to secure a commitment from the student union for its long battle with the administration over Ritchie and Associates.

The DSU has long paid lip service to the issue of apartheid, regularly claiming it wants the Board of Governors to completely divest its holdings in companies

that do business with the South African government or have holdings in that country. Some of its members in the past have been active on the BOG divestment committee. But now the student politicians are not questioning the university's divestment procedures, and have not insisted, to date, that Dalhousie be responsible to students for its investment practices. They seem eager to accept at face value the form of truth the BOG offers — that it has completely divested.

The DSA has coordinated a powerful and highly publicized campaign against Ritchie and Associates, the time management team the university administered to follow its staff around with stopwatches. Students were

informed of the staff's opposition to Ritchie when they went through registration, meeting workers with "Ritchie Busters" buttons and being told that the help they received from staff members was "extra" and not considered work by the Ritchie surveyors.

But the DSU has yet to tell the administration what students think about Ritchie and Associates. They have not thrown their support behind the staff association, and no support seems too much like acceptance of the administration's right to interfere with staff life and acceptance of harassment at its worst.

Taking a stand on these issues and others would not jeopardize the DSU's right to exist. Rather, it

would acknowledge student concern with human rights violations and help inform students on campus about these issues.

Our student politicians have a responsibility to students that goes beyond organizing super SUBs and the internal workings of its own organization. They have the mandate to represent students at all levels of political discussion, whether it be human rights violations or investment procedures of the university.

People in the university community are willing to help the DSU form an educated opinion on a variety of issues. And students at Dalhousie are more than ready for their representatives to take a stand.

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THE GAZETTE
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

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September 25, 1986

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

As 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.

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

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Sorry!

THE GAZETTE DEEPLY regrets a typographical error which was made in last week's issue.

In a cutline under a picture on page 5, Andrea Fanjoy of the Dalhousie chapter of the Council of Canadians was incorrectly identified as David Fanjoy.

In an unrelated typographical error, we spelt youth rights advocate Ralf Nadir's name incorrectly as Ralph Nadar on page 3. We hope he is not ophended.

Some people out there may be snickering about our spelling and probably think the staff at the Gazette doesn't know how to write right. But ish not true, we just can't drink light.

Volunteer writers, artists and proofreaders are sorely needed at this paper. If you want to know what really goes on in between the lines, come up to the Gazette offices for a staff meeting on Thursdays at 5:00PM or just drop by anytime.

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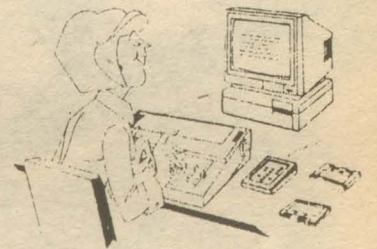
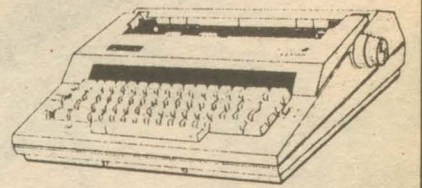
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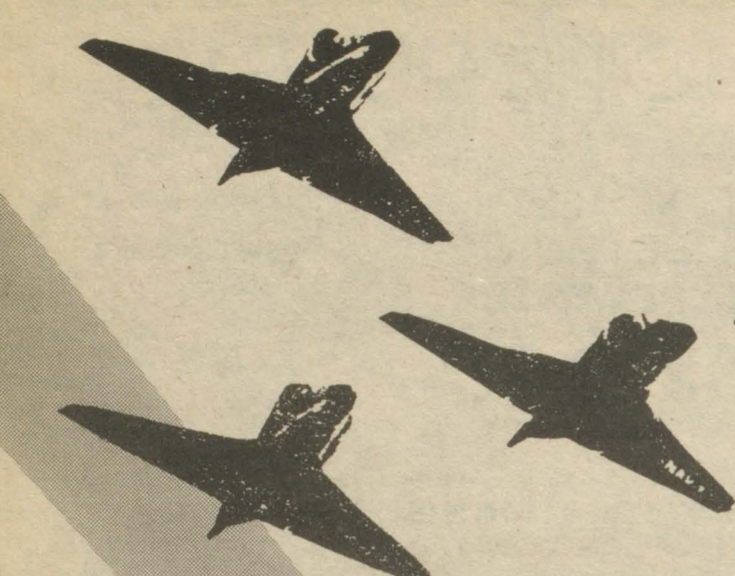
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At ten o'clock on a cloudy March morning,

Archie Campbell, head of the Overseas Division of External Affairs' Defence Programmes Bureau, welcomes me to the second floor of the Ottawa Congress Centre.

Canada is expected to sell about \$2 billion in military goods this year. Eighty percent of that, according to Murray Thomson, co-founder of Project Ploughshares, an independent peace research organization, will go to the United States, with the remainder split evenly between other NATO countries and the Third World.

Sweden. While not among the biggest exporters, those countries still do a brisk business in arms sales.

Canada has had one of the world's more restrictive policies governing arms exports, but John Lamb, executive director of the Canadian Institute for Arms Control and disarmament, says that policy "has begun to drift."

July 30, 1985, A.G. Vincent director of the Southeast Asia Relations Division of External Affairs, wrote that "we do not consider that the situation in East Timor warrants a suspension of arms sales to Indonesia."

Regehr says sales to countries like Indonesia are wrong in principle. "they bolster the overall capacity of unjust regimes to

logically, that Ms. des Rivieres is all booked up for the morning. So are Donald Cameron, Canadian trade commissioner in Indonesia, and John Cheh, his counterpart in South Korea.

However, I am permitted a few minutes with Warren Maybee, Canada's trade representative in Cairo.

While Egypt is by no means the worst human rights violator at the conference, it's clear that Campbell is going to continue



HOW CANADA ARMS THE THIRD WORLD

By Alex Norris

maintain themselves in power."

Lamb adds that purchases of military goods harm Third World countries in a number of other ways. Such purchases, he says, soak up resources that could be used for social and economic development. And they often increase the power of the military, thereby stunting political and democratic development, fostering corruption and encouraging despotism.

Thomson compares arms

steering me away from trade attaches brought in from the more "controversial" countries.

Does Mr. Maybee, I ask, have any ethical qualms about promoting arms sales to Egypt? After all, the country is located at one of the world's most volatile flashpoints, and it has been cited by Amnesty International for a good number of human rights violations.

Maybee's smile weakens and Campbell looks uncomfortable, clearing his throat repeatedly and glancing at his watch. He tells me it's time to get going.

Federal government assistance to arms manufacturers exporting to the Third World is increasing, according to Lamb. For instance, since 1979, Canadian embassy defence attaches have been told to find opportunities for military sales to each country where they are stationed, he says. As well, the bonus of proving whether or not a military export is harmful has shifted from the exporters to the government regulators. Moreover, both Liberal and Conservative politicians and upper-level bureaucrats, he says, are wavering in their commitment to regulation of Canadian arms exports.

Lamb attributes this "drift" to lack of public pressure. "During the Vietnam War, the public was particularly sensitive about the military, and the climate was very difficult for those promoting arms exports to the Third World," he says.

"As that perception has changed, it's become easier for those wanting to export (arms) to do so."

In March of last year, the government's export regulations were amended, resulting in the deletion of a phrase prohibiting

Continued on page 12

ARCTIC WILDLIFE POSTERS

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Three hundred and eighty of Canada's top "high-technology and defence manufacturers" have gathered here at government expense to meet with Canadian trade commissioners from around the world. The trade commissioners are advising the businesspeople on how to increase their sales overseas.

The conference is not open to the public or the press. Peace activists protesting the participation of trade attaches from countries known for their systematic human rights violations have made organizers especially wary of outsiders.

But when the business reporter asks to see the list, Campbell pauses for a moment and then decides her request is reasonable. He scurries off to a computer terminal on the other side of the reception area.

With Campbell gone, the business reporter turns to me. She appears over-worked and anxious to file a quick story. "Not very dynamic, is he?" she complains.

There's a pause, and then she asks if I am with "the protestors". "I understand their point," she explains, "but we're in difficult economic times right now. These days you have to think about jobs."

Those figures may seem impressive, but they pale in comparison with those of the world's largest arms merchants — the U.S., the U.S.S.R., France, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Israel — which account for more than 70 per cent of global military exports.

Still, Canada is a significant arms exporter. Ernie Regehr, Project Ploughshares research director, says Canada belongs to a second tier of arms exporters which includes countries like Czechoslovakia, Belgium and

"Oh no," he says apologetically. "You see we've had a problem in the past with the protestors."

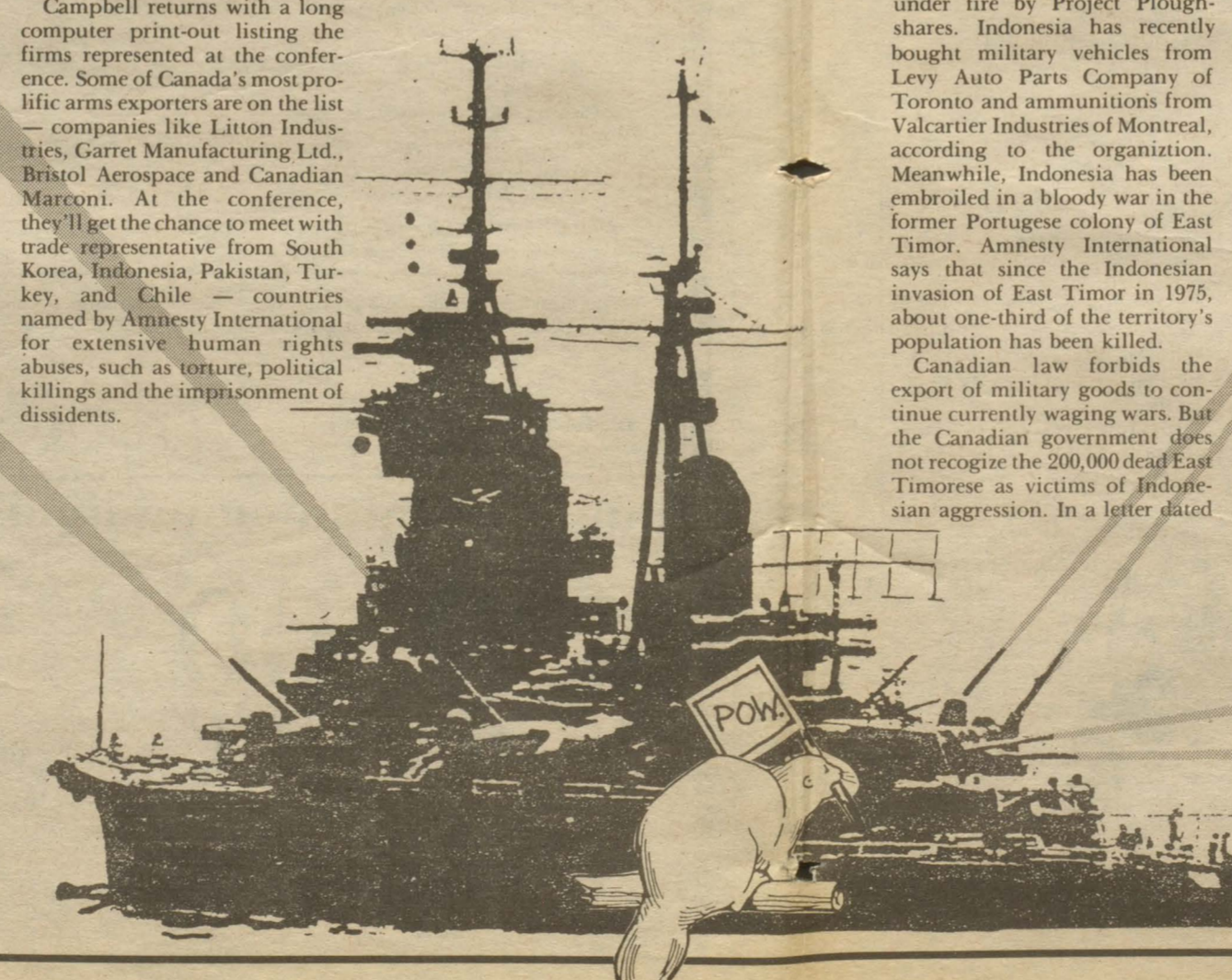
But someone has decided that a Quebec business reporter and I should be given a quick tour of "Hi-TEC '86". Apparently we are the only two members of the press to have expressed an interest in seeing the conference this year. And Campbell has been assigned the job of giving us the tour.

Campbell is a pleasant, soft-spoken man, balding, bespectacled. Before showing us through the conference, he sits us down in the reception area to give us a briefing, and I ask him if I might obtain a copy of the list of firms participating in the conference.

"Oh no," he says apologetically. "You see, we've had a problem in the past with the protestors. We don't want them to get a hold of the list, so we're not giving it out to anyone outside of the conference."

"If the protestors were to get that information," Campbell explains, "they'd just misinterpret it."

Campbell returns with a long computer print-out listing the firms represented at the conference. Some of Canada's most prolific arms exporters are on the list — companies like Litton Industries, Garret Manufacturing Ltd., Bristol Aerospace and Canadian Marconi. At the conference, they'll get the chance to meet with trade representative from South Korea, Indonesia, Pakistan, Turkey, and Chile — countries named by Amnesty International for extensive human rights abuses, such as torture, political killings and the imprisonment of dissidents.



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Restrictions on arms exports dropped

Continued from page 11

Canadian arms exports to "regimes considered to be wholly repugnant to Canadian values, especially where such arms could be used against civilians."

When NDP MP Nelson Riis raised the issue in the House of Commons in November, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark assured him that the provision had not been deleted in order to facilitate arms sales to Chile. Dave Adam, chief of the department's Export controls Division, said the phrase had been deleted because it created "confusion" for Canadian exporters and government officials.

But External Affairs spokesperson Denis Comeau now attributes the deletion to "an administrative error." He says a provision dealing with human rights violators will be put back into the restrictions after department officials complete their internal review of Canadian export policy.

Regardless, it would still be possible for Canadian exporters to pursue arms sales in countries with poor human rights records if new provisions restricting such

sales are interpreted by the External Affairs Export Controls Division as liberally as the previous regulation, under which arms sales to Indonesia and Pakistan were allowed.

"As that perception has changed, it's become easier for those wanting to export arms to do so."

And, in any case Canadian manufacturers can circumvent federal restrictions by selling military hardware to go-betweens in places like the United States, Israel and Brazil, who in turn export arms to human rights violators. For instance, Ottawa Ploughshares member Jon Segal says helicopter engines manufactured by Pratt & Whitney Canada of Montreal have been sold to

Guatemala. The engines are sold to the United States for use in the Bell 412 helicopter, which in turn is sold to the Guatemalan government. Amnesty International says that the Guatemalan government regularly practices torture and extrajudicial killings ("a pseudonym for murdering citizens who get in the way," says Segal).

A similar arrangement, according to Segal, allows Bristol Aerospace Limited of Winnipeg to supply helicopter engines to El Salvador, whose government is presently embroiled in a bloody civil war with nationalist and leftist guerrillas and, says Amnesty International, is violating human rights on a regular basis.

Perhaps Segal's best example of how Canadian military goods can end up in the wrong hands is found in Canadair's export of T-33 jets to Bolivia, a country noted not only for its frequent human rights violations, but also for its extreme political instability. According to Segal, Canadair has sold at least 14 T-33 jets to Bolivia since 1974. And on November 5, 1979, these jets were used by the Bolivian airforce "to fire machine gun and rocket salvos in strafing runs over a crowd of civilians" in the capital city of La Paz, he says.

After leading me out of the conference hall, Archie Campbell agrees to answer a few questions about "Hi-TEC '86".

We're in a more crowded part of the reception area now. Businesspeople and civil servants are leaning back in their padded chairs, sipping coffee and chatting amicably. Over their chatter, an announcer's voice booms out about the technical merits of the latest in Canadian military technology.

One new product allows for "easier tank repairs in the field." Another is "coated with an infrared reflective camouflage paint... providing the best possible protection against all types of visual and adjacent infrared sensor.

The accompanying video display shows tanks and armoured personnel carriers rumbling through the jungle on a wall-sized screen.

Throughout our chat, Campbell stresses "the growing importance of the civilian sector" at the high-tech conference. It doesn't seem to bother him that 10 of the countries represented by Canadian trade representative at Hi-TEC '86 have been cited by the review of World Military and Social Expenditures for their "frequent official violence against citizens," or that every major Canadian arms manufacturer has been invited to the conference.

He says "it's not necessarily the case at all" that arms "intended for the defence of a country against outside regimes" will be used against civilians.

Asked if there isn't a greater possibility of his occurring in countries like Indonesia or Chile, Campbell says that "if the equipment has a significant chance of being used against civilians they (Canadian manufacturers) would

not get an export permit."

And when confronted with the fact that export permits have been issued for arms sales to Indonesia, Campbell says he's "not aware" of such permits being issued.

countries for defence and high-tech product exports." He proudly announced that he's met with ministers in eight Pacific rim countries, including Indonesia and South Korea, to promote



That evening, federal international Trade Minister James Kelleher, Conservative MP for Sault Ste. Marie, gives a speech to participants in the conference.

The Hi-TEC conference, he says, is only one of the many ways the federal government assists "high-tech and defence" exporters. Kelleher explains how other federal programmes, such as the Defence Industry Productivity

the sale of Canadian "defence and high-tech products."

"We will continue our efforts," Kelleher tells the businesspeople and civil servants, "to increase market access, improve trade competitiveness and help you do more effective international marketing. But it is really up to you and your companies to develop your own export priorities and initiatives."

In doing so, the minister tells the assembled arms dealers, "you are acting on behalf of all Canadians, including our shareholders."

Jon Segal, who quit his job at an Ottawa high-tech firm because it was moving into military production, doesn't agree. Because Canada generally makes components rather than complete weapons systems, Segal says, doesn't "absolve us of responsibility in any way.

"You're involved in the final weapon," says Segal, "and I think you have to take responsibility for what that weapon is going to be used for.

"Anything else is sort of a psychological evasion."

"You're involved in the final weapon."

Programme and the Programme for Export Market development assist Canadian arms dealers.

After boasting that Canadian military exports to the U.S. "reached a level of 1.6 billion in 1985, an increase of 20 per cent," Kelleher tells his audience about his government's other "priority



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Tigers win twice

By HEATHER KAULBACH

THE DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S Soccer Team opened their first ever Varsity Season on a winning note. On Friday the Tigers took on Mount Allison at Studley Field. The Tigers weren't sharp, not uncommon for a team being together for the first time. But the Tigers walked away with a 3-1 win with goals by Connie Craig, Donna Lamb and Sally Pirie.

Montreal import Connie Craig hit the scoreboard at the 4 min. mark with a high lobbing shot that was just out of the Mt. A. goalie's reach. Just 12 minutes

later Donna Lamb connected for a penalty shot. Later in the half National Team player Sally Pirie converted on a crosspass to even out the score. The only Mt. A. marker was scored in the first half on a penalty shot.

On Sunday the Tigers played host to cross-town rivals St. Mary's Huskies. The last time these teams met was in the '85 AUAU finals which saw Dal winning 2-1.

The first half illustrated tight marking by both teams which limited the scoring opportunities. However, the best chance of

the half was by Lesle Leavitt of Dalhousie when she rifled a shot from the left wing just over the crossbar.

The Tigers opened up the second half with a number of offensive drives. Dal finally hit the scoreboard when Pirie redirected a cross from Leavitt just under the crossbar. Later on in the half Pirie replied for another goal. Dal went on to win the game 2-0 over S.M.U.

After this weekend the Tigers are left with two impressive wins. If all goes to plan, the Tigers should be on target to win their 3rd AUAU soccer title.

Two types of sports fans



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

IT SEEMS TO THIS sports observer, that there are more and more people calling themselves sports fans.

Why this massive influx of intellectual insight occurred, I cannot say. I am happy about this because it gives people like myself more people to talk to. I have noticed, however, that there are now two types of sports fans: nouveau sports fans and sports fans.

Nouveau fans are a definite breed of people with a definite mentality and insight into sports.

Nouveau baseball fans look into the air and see what looks like a marshmallow in bondage; actually it's the roof of a domed stadium, and like it. A sports fan looks at one of these and wonders what has happened to the good old game of grass below and stars above.

Nouveau baseball fans know who is leading the league in betting, but do not know who Ty Cobb played for.

Nouveau baseball fans know what Peter Ueberoth has done, yet think Kenesaw Mountain Landis was a short lived TV show last season.

Nouveau baseball fans like names like Mr. October but don't know what murder's row was.

Nouveau baseball fans can read a line score but can't keep a scorecard of their own. Now onto football.

Nouveau football fans wait through the game to see the 30

second shot of cheerleaders. Football fans think this is wasted time that could have been spent on diagramming the last play.

Nouveau football fans need names like "the icecube" and "the toaster" to tell one player from the other. Football fans can tell one player from the other simply by their individual style. If you can't tell Hershel Walker from Walter Payton by their running styles you should start back at the kickoff and just follow the ball.

Nouveau football fans like the specialized players who only are in the game a few plays each quarter. A football fan will be able remember players who played on almost every down.

Nouveau football fans like Doug Floutie.

Football is offside, but hockey is here.

Nouveau hockey fans need instant replays to follow the puck. Hockey fans need instant replays to make a sandwich.

Nouveau hockey fans praise European style hockey. Hockey fans love the NHL and only want European hockey every few years.

Nouveau hockey fans have discovered Wayne Gretzky. Hockey fans remember Gordie Howe and appreciate Gretzky.

Without going on any further you can see that nouveau sports fans kind of know the sport, but don't have a good grasp of it. They're fun to bet with.

Hockey season 'round the bend

BY BILL GLAWSON

SNOW HASN'T FALLEN YET, but hockey season is right around the bend with the Dalhousie Tigers getting in shape for tryouts starting October 1.

Last year, the club made it to finals in AUAU champions but lost. They then drew a wild card and went to the CIAU championships in Toronto but lost out to York University, who were the defending champions.

This year, the Dalhousie Tigers will have one of the best university hockey teams in the country. There will be several players from last year's team as well as many rookies trying out. There will be much competition for the 22 positions open as more than 40 will be trying out.

Coming back are goaltenders

Peter Hayward and Ricky Reusse. These two goalies were among the best in the county last year, with Reusse having one of the best goals against per game average while Hayward was a draft choice for one of the NHL teams. Also coming back will be Paul

Herron, who, at the end of this season, should be second in Dalhousie Tigers' all-time scoring.

Two other good forwards are Greg Royce and Jamie Jefferson. Former Nova Scotia Voyageur Whitney Richardson will also be playing.

Coca-Cola

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Craig Parsons — Men's Cross Country

Craig Parsons won the first AUAU meet of the season here in Halifax over the weekend. His outstanding time of 32.44 in the 10K led the team to victory over UNB.

The fifth year Commerce student from Halifax has competed for Dal since 1982.

Leslie Leavitt — Women's soccer

Leslie Leavitt played a major role in setting up several Dalhousie goals over the weekend and led the team to a 3-1 win over Mount Allison and 2-0 victory over St. Mary's. Leavitt is in her third year with the Tigers.

FOLLOW THE TIGERS!

6th Annual Dalhousie Superstars Co-ed Volleyball. Come see Nova Scotia's top male and female players compete in this timed game format. 10:00AM-4:00PM Dalplex

Sept. 28

Next Home Games:

Men's Soccer SFX at DAL 1:00PM

Oct. 4

Women's Field Hockey SFX at DAL 3:00PM

Oct. 4

Women's Soccer SFX at DAL 2:00PM

Oct. 5



Party

Party

Secretary's NOVA SCOTIA'S ANSWER TO A FLORIDA NIGHT SPOT

Promotions and contests all week long

FEATURING: Star Search '86 — the hottest contest to hit the Atlantic Region with the best of singers, actors comedians and dance couples.

MONDAY & TUESDAY ARE UNIVERSITY NIGHTS WITH SPECIALS OF FOOD.*

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*valid student I.D. required

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
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Khatchaturian Pas De Deux
Hot House
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
On Occasion
Angali
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Les Sylphides Pas de Deux
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Sat 12:00-6:00

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Dalhousie Arts Centre - Nova Scotia's own

Women fielding young team

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS have always been a dominant force in the AUAA, consistently placing first or second over the last 12 years and winning five AUAA crowns.

1985 was another successful season for the Tigers, finishing first in the AUAA Eastern Division with a 9-2-1 record. They

lost to arch rivals UNB in the final, but earned a spot at the CIAU finals.

Goalkeeper Claudette Levy led the '85 Tigers with 10 shutouts in the 12-game regular season, and along with midfielder Julie Gunn and top-scorer Janice Cosar, was named to the AUAA All-

Star Team. Levy was also chosen a CIAU All-Star and CIAU Athlete of the Week.

This year is rebuilding year for the Tigers, the team consisting of mainly 1st and 2nd year players. Gail Broderick, last season's MVP, will lead the young squad into the AUAA which promises to be close and competitive.

Intramural action

THE FIRST NIGHT OF women's soccer saw close matches as Pharmacy and Dentistry tied their oppositions Shireff Hall and Medicine. Law beat Physiotherapy and SAHPER defeated Engineering.

The men's pre-season soccer tournament wrapped up this weekend in an exciting game. Bronson House became the

champions when they defeated Halifax Internationals by a score of 1-0. In mens' flag football play, Law "A", Bangells, and Dentistry emerged as winners. The "A" division of mens' soccer saw Medicine taking the win from Engineering. In the "B" division Pharmacy got an easy win over Oceanography who failed to show. MBA and Physiotherapy

tied as well as Law and Medicine.

The conflict with the President's Sports Festival and the Co-ed Softball Tournament has been resolved. The Festival will be held as previously scheduled but the Softball Tournament has been changed. It will begin on Sunday, October 5th and will wrap up on the 18th and 19th of October.

I.M. involved . . . are you?

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE many people interested in sports, then come to the Dalplex and participate. You may not be playing against Acadia or St. Mary's, but you are likely to have fun all the same.

The deadline for flag football, soccer and men's softball has

already passed, but there are many other sports still available to get involved in.

Intramural ice hockey is starting soon and the deadline for registration is Monday, Sept. 22nd. There is also Co-ed softball and women's broomball with the deadline for registration being

Monday, Sept. 29th. The President's Sports Festival is coming up soon and the registration deadline is Sept. 22.

More information can be found at the Dalplex or telephone 424-2558. There will be more sports coming up in October and we will keep you informed.

FINAL YEAR?

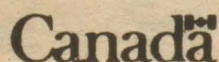
Don't wait until Graduation Day to look for a job! Why not have one waiting for you?

REGISTER NOW!

From the end of September until December recruiters will be interviewing Dalhousie graduates for permanent employment.



Canada Employment Centre
on Campus
4th Floor, SUB
424-3537



Employment and
Immigration Canada

Emploi et
Immigration Canada

Reggae spices up Supersub

OK, so supersub number two has come and gone.

Most of you Dalhousie students are probably wondering what it was like, since only slightly over 1000 students attended the last really big blowout of this term. Well picture this: a sea of denim jean skirts flooded the halls of the old sub. Enough denim to last the miners of '49 another 40 years.

In the bathrooms, highschool students busily trying to copy a

"wet stamp" between confessions at the "great white altar". It was indeed a classic supersub. Hundreds of extras for "Miami Vice" clad in the latest shades of pastel and lab jackets were seen using their 'polo' to reduce ungodly odors brought on by Dalhousie's own awesome air conditioning system

And now to the entertainment, the musical entertainment that is. To keep all of you in suspense,

we'll save the bright spot for last.

Since Chalk Circle was the headliner, it's only fitting that we, your critics, berate this pseudo-group. We'd like to quote the leadsinger on this one "We're gonna play another song before you go to sleep." We have to ask ourselves, as bereaved critics, "How could we possibly hope to sleep while this quasi-pseudo-group beat us to death with their interpretation of music?". Chalk

Circle in all fairness seemed to be playing, not for the students who had paid to see them, but instead for the cheque that awaited them at the end of the night.

Being very succinct, we'll not tell you all the 'good jokes' told by Rapid Transit, for fear they might come back.

And now to the group that should have headlined, Spice.

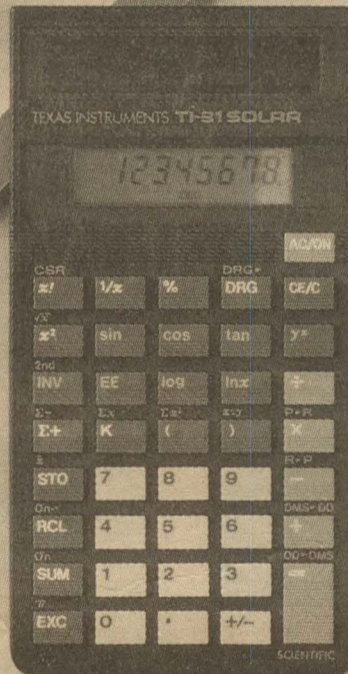
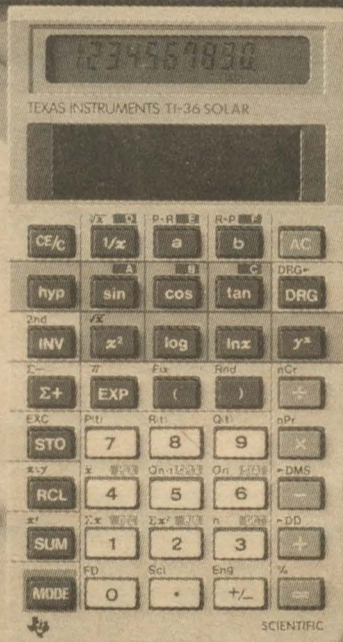
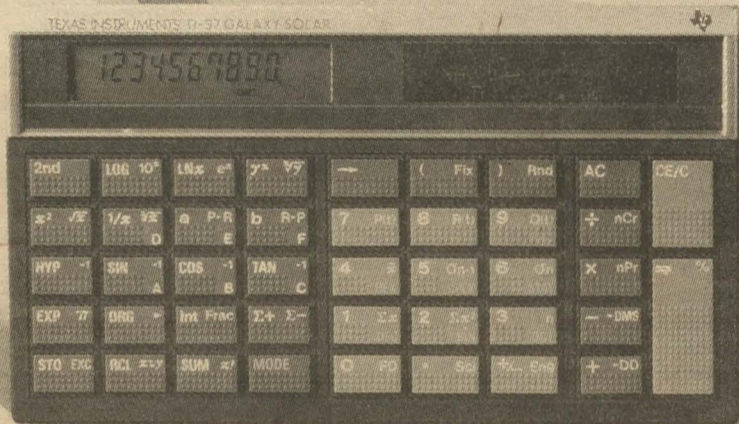
For most of the Miami Vice extras and the denim skirts, this

band provided continual breakdown of their dryness factor. The upbeat tempo and Carribean sounds made all who witnessed wish they had more room to party. "Too bad they weren't up in the McInnis room."

We can only hope that Spice will warm up our winter by returning to campus during Winter Carnival.

From that not so far off southern location, we remain yours,

JIM & DAVE



Perfectly Simple. Simply Perfect.

Three calculators from Texas Instruments.

They're easy to use and there's one to make your everyday calculating tasks simple.

Each one features a sophisticated solar power system. That means you're not going to be let down by batteries when you can least afford it.

In a nutshell, the three calculators you see here reflect what we believe calculators are all about: they're fast, they're efficient, they're reliable and they're easy to use.

We're sure there's one for you.

To start with there's the TI-31 SLR which performs the 63 most used scientific and statistical functions, including the algebraic operating system.

But if you're into more advanced math, statistics or computer sciences, you should be looking at the TI-36 SLR, or the TI-37 Galaxy.

The TI-36 gives you a total of 89 functions. It can convert figures from one base to another and performs mixed calculations. It also has a 10 digit/2-exponent display that shows 13 mode or status

calculations. The TI-37 Galaxy has all this plus it can handle integer or fraction calculations. And it comes with a hard plastic carrying case.

So if you're looking for a calculator that's simple to operate and perfect for what you want it to do, think two letters, T.I. - and visit your Texas Instruments dealer.

What could be simpler?

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Sunday Sept. 28/86
1-839-2417

To all Jewish Students

You are cordially invited to join in services for the

High Holy Days

free seating for students

Rosh Hashanah: Sat. Oct. 4
Sun. Oct. 5

Yom Kippur: Mon. Oct. 13
(services commence the previous night, before sunset)

Baron de Hirsch Congregation
Beth Israel Synagogue (Orthodox)
1480 Oxford St.,
Marvin Pritzker, Rabbi
422-1301

SWEDISH CLOGS

will be sold in the Main Lobby of the DAL SUB
Fri., Oct. 3, 9:00AM-5:00PM



The Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation

is holding its first General Meeting on Sunday, Sept. 28, at

8:00PM in Room 410/412

Of the DAL SUB
FREE BEER AND REFRESHMENTS

Jim & Dave say . . .

Dear Jim & Dave:

Well guys, September is drawing to a close and you guessed it, my student loan has yet to arrive. The money that I had saved during the summer is but a mere down payment compared to what Dal. is asking for tuition. I've noticed that this year we may be forced to pay interest on the money we owe to Dal even though its government red tape that is holding up my payment. As yet the student union has not made any statement with regards to this matter. Are we to go it alone at the registrar's office on Sept. 30?

Signed, 7,500 students



Dear most of Dalhousie student body;

We've sat back and truly analyzed the situation (mainly because our loans have yet to arrive as well), and we've thought of a few solutions to this re-occurring problem. OK, here we go; 1. When you have to face the registrar, go in smiling and full of confidence. Look her straight in the eye and say you're John Buchanan's stepchild and that "daddy" said it was OK if you paid later. 2. Call the student aid office and tell them you're Tom McInnis. This should get their attention right away. Next tell them that you're concerned about a particular student and fill your name in. Thank them for their understanding in this matter and hang up. If all these steps are followed you should be receiving a package via purolator courier that

afternoon. Take it to the awards office and you're done. 3. this one might be slightly more difficult than the other two because it involves a great deal of coordination among a number of you and your friends in similar circumstances. Before Dal sends you letters that say financially withdrawn, try going down to the student aid office in a large group. Hopefully before the police come to remove all of you, one of your group will have called ATV so you'll all get on TV. After all, you've really done nothing wrong. 4. If all the above fails, we have one final suggestion; go to McGill next year, their tuition is only about 50%-60% cheaper than it is here at the "university by the sea".

God bless and good luck,

impoverished as well,
Jim & Dave.

SAM MOON AND HIS BAND

AT OUR TOGA PARTY

When: Thursday, Sept. 25th 9PM-?
Where:
PHI RHO SIGMA
MEDICAL FRATERNITY
5725 INGLIS ST. by South Park St.
Admission: \$3.⁰⁰

All profits will be donated to the CANADIAN CANCER soc.

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young and the
restless -
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SUNDAY SERVICES:

8:00AM Holy Communion
9:15AM Holy Communion
(contemporary)
11:00AM Holy Communion
or morning prayer
10:00AM Holy Communion
first Sunday of
the month.
7:00PM Evensong

Students especially welcome

Time for students — every Sunday
at 8:00PM beginning October 5.

D.S.U. SUNDAY CINEMA

Sunday, Sept. 21
Double bill

Doors Open at 6:30
7:00 — Law & Order
8:45 — All the
Presidents' Men

McInnes Room

University students \$2.50
All others \$3.50

*Students must show proper I.D.



Law
and
Order

Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone
The majority of Ronald Reagan's films
were pulled from distribution when he
became governor of California. An inter-
esting opener for our second feature.

This week's Short Feature,

The Man Who Skied Down Citadel Hill
-Tony Merzetti
-1986
-New Brunswick Filmmakers'

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies,
I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner!"
Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

PG

TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros.
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TRAVEL
CUTS

TAKES YOU
TO THE STARS

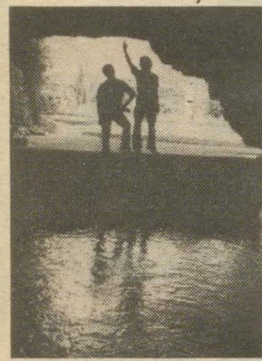
A parody of the documentary The Man
who Skied Down Everest, this film follows
the hapless Honda Kawaski as he
attempts to ski an equally majestic
peak — Halifax's Citadel Hill.

COMING UP



Jack Daniel Distillery Named a National Historic Place by the United States Government

AT THE JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY, you can taste for yourself why our whiskey is so uncommonly smooth.



Iron-free, from an underground spring.

As soon as you sip the water we use, you can tell it's something special. That's because it flows, pure and iron-free, from a limestone spring located deep under the ground.

At Jack Daniel Distillery, we've used this iron-free water since our founder settled here in 1866. Once you try our whiskey, we believe, you'll know why we always will.



If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us a letter here in Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352, U.S.A.



●**Canadian Crossroads International** is accepting applications for its four to six month overseas postings. For more information, call Colette Poirier at 443-8578.

●**Citizen Advocacy** program of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded needs volunteers to work one-to-one with mentally handicapped adults. Orientation and support is provided. For more information contact Bill Grant at 422-7583.

●**Neptune Theatre** is offering twelve classes in different aspects of theatre. Registration takes place October 1st to 4th and 6th. For more information, contact Bruce Klinger at 425-1819 or Irene Watts at 429-7300.

●**Intramural league hockey.** No talent is required but full equipment is. Phone Kevin Little at 455-3294 if you are interested.

●**Speakeasy Program** on how to talk to groups calmly and confidently is being offered at the Counselling Centre. This free, five-session program will be of particular interest to students who find that apprehension and tension make it difficult for them to give class presentations or participate in group discussions. For further information phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the 4th Floor of the SUB.

●**Gay? Lesbian? Bisexual?** I am interested in working with other gay, lesbian or bisexual students to organize a club or society on campus. If you would be interested in forming such a group please leave your name and number at the SUB Inquiry Desk, c/o Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie (GLAD)

●**Walk Home service** is being offered by the DSU so no one has to walk alone from campus at night. Volunteers are needed to work one night every two weeks. If interested, please attend a meeting on Tuesday September 30 at 7PM in the Council Chambers of the SUB (second floor). For more information, contact Jolene Patison at 423-9897.

●**Canadian Foreign Aid Dialogue Conference on Canadian Foreign Aid and Human Rights**, Saturday October 4, Nova Scotia Archives. Sponsored by Oxfam, the Pearson Institute and Development and Peace. Contact CFAD, 1624 Henry St. to pre-register for free before the end of September.

●**Women in Philosophy** annual conference, Sept 26 to 28 at Dal, SMU and MSVU. Registration \$20, \$10 for students and unemployed) includes reception, banquet, abstracts. Information available from the Dept. of Philosophy, Dalhousie University 424-3811.

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- Resumes
- Interview Techniques
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Why don't you come and talk to us?

Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to October 8.

Medicine

Get the facts about the challenge and opportunity of the Canadian Forces Medical Officer Training Plan.

Students of medicine, under the Medical Officer Training Plan, your medical studies can be subsidized for a maximum of 45 months, including internship. You will attend a Canadian civilian university, your textbooks and necessary equipment will be supplied and you will be paid while you learn.

Following graduation, you will combine your medical training with

that of an officer in the Canadian Forces.

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canada



Clarkson Gordon

A MEMBER OF ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL

CALENDAR

ART

●**Anna Leonowens Gallery**, 1891 Granville St., *Summer Ceramics '86* (Sept 9-27), Glenn MacKinnon's *Sculpture* (Sept. 9-20), an exhibition of recent ceramics by Jan Anthony (Sept 16-20) and *By Process*, a graphic design exhibition. Opening reception of Jan Anthony's work Sept. 15, 8:00PM and of *By Process*.

●**Dalhousie Art Gallery** presents Winnipeg artist *Mary Scott: Paintings 1978-1985; Revising Romance: New Feminist Video* by contemporary American video artists and *Dalhousie collects: The Image as Landscape*.

●**Wormwoods' Photo Gallery**, 1588 Barrington St. presents David MacDonald's *Bench: A Study* from Sept. 1 to 30

●**Art Gallery of Nova Scotia**, presents the exhibition *Interior Decorative Painting in Nova Scotia*, running from Sept. 11 to Oct. 12. Opening is Thurs., Sept. 11 at 7:30 P.M.

●**Soho Kitchin**, 1582 Granville St. For the month of September, paintings, drawings and sculptures by Chris Gossen, Paul Miller and Kyle Jackson.

●**Cafe Quelque Chose**, 1546 Hollis St., 423-7658, is displaying Sharon Davis's *Boil On Paper* for the month of September.

THURSDAY

●**Gazette — budding journalists, frustrated artists and community minded citizens** are all invited to work for the Gazette in our intellectually stimulating, smoke-filled and air-conditioned environment. Come to our staff meeting this week at 5:00PM in the Gazette offices, third floor

CLASSIFIEDS

●**Car for sale** 1976, no rust, 42,000 orig. MI. new paint, tires, all new exhaust sys. Excell. cond. \$2000.00 neg. 422-6040

●**Wanted:** drive to New Brunswick Thanksgiv. Weekend. 422-6040

●BARE WALLS?

Arctic Wildlife Posters coming soon. Watch Gazette for details.

●**Part-time employee** required by THE COHN for poster distribution throughout Hfx-Dart. and area. Knowledge of metro area required. Must have own



some of the women from W.A.V.E. (women and video exploration)

SUB. Unprincipled poets and aspiring authors are also invited to contribute their work.

●**Public Lecture** on *Why did Henry David Thoreau take the Bhagavad Gita to Walden Pond?* by Dr. Barbara Miller at 8PM, Council Chambers, SUB.

●**Evening lecture** on *The Soviet Union and International Security* at the Halifax Public Library, Library, Spring Garden Rd.,

●**A Features writing workshop** will be given by former national features writer Samantha Brennan at 5:30 in the Gazette office, third floor SUB.

●**Dalhousie Peace Education Group** will hold its first meeting at 6:15PM on Thursday, Sept. 25, in Room 318 of the Dalhousie SUB. The meeting is intended to organize the group, which is not yet an official Dal society. All those interested in minor research projects on peace-related issues are welcome. For further information contact Mike Hymers at 424-6479, 424-3811, or 429-8896.

transportation. Apply at Administrative Office of the Arts Centre or call 424-2267.

●**For Sale:** bed chesterfield and matching chair — brown and white plaid, \$175, phone: 424-3776 noon to 1:00PM weekdays

● Employment opportunities.

Needed, a few ambitious people, looking for a part-time income. Set your own hours. Sales representatives for both on or off campus. If you are interested then call Paul at the Word Factory, 423-5724, or 425-4457, or 420-1018.

●**Biology Lecture** on *Criteria for Selection of Forest Reserves in Nova Scotia* by Barrie Goldsmith of the University of London. Room 238 Life Sciences Centre, 11:30AM.

●**Phi Rho Sigma** Medical Fraternity presents a Toga Party benefit for the Cancer Society with *Sam Moon* and his band. Admission \$3.00, at 5725 Inglis St., 9:00PM.

●**Dalhousie Women's Alternative** will hold its annual meeting in room 314 of the Student Union Building from 6PM to 7:30PM. All interested women welcome.

FRIDAY

●**Dal-TUNS Chinese Students' Association** Welcome Party, 8:00PM Student Union Building.

●**Political Students' Society** meets for the first time this year to choose its executive positions. Third floor, A&A Building, 4:00PM.

●**Psychology Department** lecture on *The idea of intelligence* by N.J. Mackintosh of Cambridge University at 3:30PM in room 4258/63 of the Life Sciences Centre.

SATURDAY

●**Fruit and Vegetable** picking in the Annapolis Valley sponsored by the International Students' Centre. For further information, call 424-7077.

●**CUSO Yard Sale** beside 2037 Maynard St. Starts at 9:30PM

THEATRE, DANCE & PERFORMANCE

●**Rebecca Cohn Auditorium** presents the *National Ballet of Canada* October 1 to 4, 8:00PM nightly.

FILMS

●**Dalhousie Art Gallery** hosts Judith Barry discussing her video and film work on Friday, Sept. 26 at 12:30PM in the gallery.

●**NFB Theatre**, 1571 Argyle St, 422-3700. Akira Kurosawa's *Yojimbo* from Thursday, Sept. 25 to Sunday 28 at 7PM and 9PM. Bill MacGillvary's *Aerial View, Stations*, and *The Author of These Words: Harold Horwood* on Wednesday, October 1, 7PM and 9PM (free admission). Hitchcock's *The Man Who Knew Too Much* from Thursday October 2 to Sunday 5, 7PM and 9PM.

●**Wormwood's** 1588 Barrington St, 422-3700. Joyce Chopra's *Smooth Talk*, Thursday, September 25, 7PM and 9PM. Micheal Apted's *28 Up* from Friday, Sept. 26 to Thursday, October 2, 7PM and 9PM. Les Blank's film of the filming of Werner Herzog's *Fitscarraldo, Burden of Dreams*, Friday, Sept. 26, 11:30PM and Sunday at 2PM.

●**DSU Sunday Cinema Series** presents *The Man Who Skied Down Citadel Hill* (short) and Ronald Reagan in *Law and Order* (what else, sex, drugs and rock and roll?) at 7PM and the Watergate inspired *All the President's Men* with Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford at 8:45PM, Sunday, Sept. 28. DSU Building, McInnes Room.

SUNDAY

●**King's College Chapel**, sung eucharist 11:00AM, said service 5:00PM.

●**Dalhousie Catholic Community** celebrates Sunday mass at 7:00PM in the MacMechan room of the Killam Library.

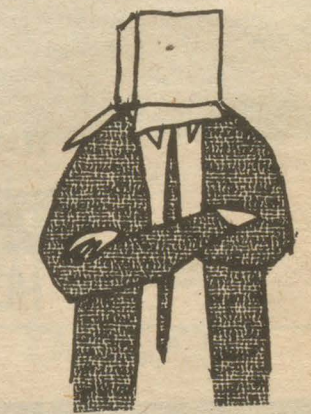
TUESDAY

●**An evening on Guatemala and El Salvador**. Oxfam-Canada will present the first of a series of Oxfam reports on projects in Guatemala and El Salvador with Katherine Pearson, Oxfam's Project Development Officer for Central America. The presentation will take place at 7:30PM on at the Lutheran Church, corner of Windsor and Allan Streets. All are welcome.

●**Homecoming Lecture** with Sharon Carstairs and Alexa McDonough at 8PM in the McInnes Room of the SUB.

WEDNESDAY

●**Information meeting** for people interested in providing accomodation for graduate students from the People's Republic of China at the International Education Centre, St. Mary's University at 7:30PM. For more information, contact Judy Matthew at 429-9780, ext. 2392.



MUSIC

●**Rebecca Cohn Auditorium** presents *Haywire* in concert, Friday September 26, 8:00PM

●**The Grawood**, third floor, DSU. Grawood Friday afternoon live music; *Jazz in the Grawood*, Saturday, Sept. 27; *Unicorn Cafe*, Sunday Sept. 28, 8PM to midnight; *Blue Monday* with live jazz and food available, Monday, Sept 29.

●**Rita McNeil** returns from Big Pond to make an appearance at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 8PM, Saturday, Sept. 27. For ticket information call 424-2646.

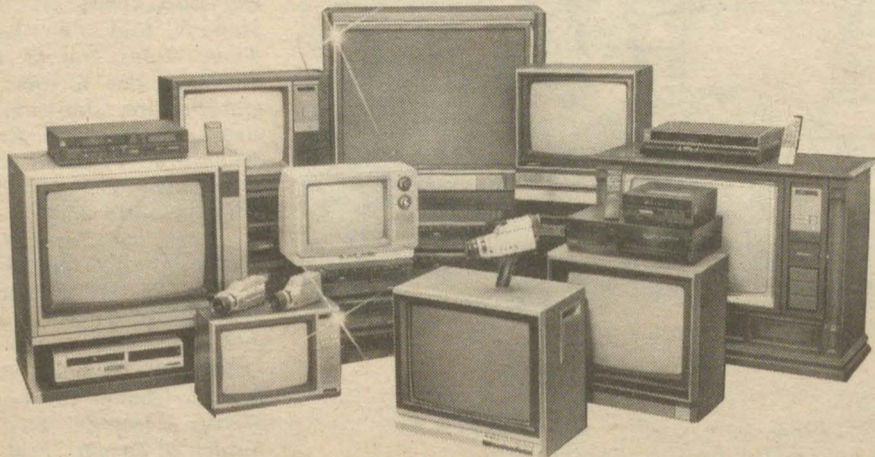
All submissions to the calendar page must be dropped off at the Gazette office on the third floor of the Student Union Building by noon, Friday before publication

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

September

25 The Grawood A Good Time All The Time Thursday	26 DAL Rugby and the Grawood present Rugbyfest Door Prizes Friday	27 Jazz in the Grawood cover \$1.50 8:00-12:00 PM Saturday	29 Blue Monday Jazz 5-9 p.m. Food available Monday	30 Movie Night in Grawood 8 p.m. Tuesday
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HAVE IT ALL. HAVE IT NOW.



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES ON TOP-QUALITY COLOUR TV'S AND VCR'S NOW AT GRANADA.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES: 26" colour - \$24⁹⁵/month
 14" colour - \$17⁹⁵/month VHS VCR - \$26⁹⁵/month
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TV/VCR STANDS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL.

Granada has a full range of colour TV's and VCR's waiting for you - just choose the one that suits you best. And you get no-extra-charge, worry-free "Granadacover" service.

Contact your Granada Campus Representative. Check the on-campus poster for details.

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GRANADA
HOME ENTERTAINMENT

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ASTRAL'S E.S.P. FAIR
 September 24th to 27th

- **DAVID JOHN** (Vancouver, B.C.)
 Clairvoyance and Palmistry.
 David has thousands of signatures commenting on his readings.
- **ELEANOR CRAWFORD** (London, Ontario)
 Tarot Cards, Crystal Ball and well known for Positive Thinking
- **THE REV. PAULA PALMER** (Toronto)
 Tarot Cards, Crystal Ball and Dream Analysis her specialty.

PHOTOS FROM ACROSS CANADA
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 FREE LITERATURE AVAILABLE
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"Women in Politics"

Tuesday, Sept. 30th
 8:00PM

McInnes Room - Dalhousie SUB

EVERYONE WELCOME - FREE ADMISSION



ALEXA McDONOUGH
Leader of the Nova Scotia NDP