



DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Volume 123 Number 3
Sept. 20, 1990

Dalhousie presents...

Strike II: The Sequel



starring the student body

as the innocent victim

See hapless students impaled by picket signs!
Watch as the administration hacks mercilessly at another semester!
Feel the desolation of another classless winter!
Casp in horror as your tuition dollar slips from your grasp!
Stifle screams of terror at bureaucratic red tape!

A Dalhousie Horror Production

Conciliation talks fail

by Alistair Croll

After two days of talks in Dartmouth, the Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) and Dalhousie Administration failed to agree on changes to the DFA's Collective Agreement.

David Williams, DFA president, said "in the past I called [the relationship between the DFA and the administration] cordial. I don't think I can continue to say that in the light of the past two days of negotiations."

The conciliation process involves a federally selected negotiator who tries to help both parties reach an agreement. However, if the conciliator sees no real improvements in the negotiations, a report will be filed. Two weeks after the filing of a conciliator's report, the DFA has the right to strike.

Williams said the stumbling block of negotiations was not financial. "The administration has not touched on any non-monetary issues," he said. "Their offer is not satisfactory, nor is it couched in terms that are satisfactory." Federal law prohibits parties in conciliation from discussing their demands with outsiders.

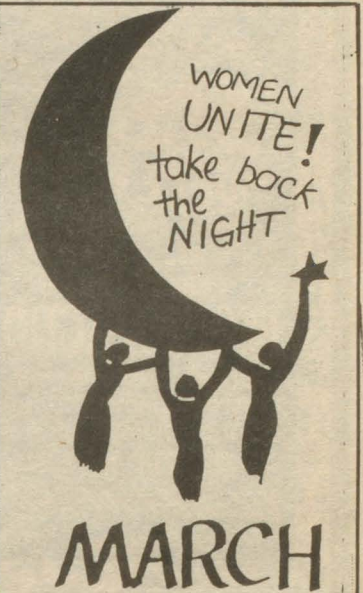
Brian Mason, Vice-president of Finance and Administration, said the administration has already agreed with about 18 points in the collective agreement, most of which are non-financial. Mason is more optimistic about conciliation.

"Both parties have made movement which has narrowed the gap that separates us. I don't know about others' expectations, but I hope it produces an agreement."

"...the vast majority [of faculty] are willing to take strike action if it becomes necessary."

Williams said the DFA is taking the idea of a strike very seriously. "In light of progress so far, it will be necessary to set in motion the

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by Lara Morris

The Service for Sexual Assault Victims (SSAV) reports that one out of every seven female university students is a victim of sexual assault. One out of every 12 male university students, by their own admission, commits or attempts rape, usually more than once. In order to address the issue of violence against women, SSAV is sponsoring this year's Take Back the Night March set for Friday, September 21.

The first Take Back the Night March was held in Germany in 1978. Over 3,000 women marched to protest rape and violence against women. Since that time, marches have taken place in Europe and across North America. SSAV organizes the March in Halifax, working in conjunction with groups such as the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, the Congress of Black Women, and the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

March organizers are looking for change: a curriculum developed on violence prevention for public schools, high schools, universities and colleges; training sessions for police, lawyers and judges on violence against women and children; politicians who attack the root causes of violence against women; and increased and ongoing funding for rape crisis centers, transition houses and other outreach services.

The March provides an opportunity for women to gain a sense of empowerment, says Maureen Meek of SSAV. "It is a chance for women's voices to be heard and express how they feel about the issue." Laurie Gray, a rape survivor and speaker at last year's March agrees, "I felt a lot of strength from the women around me. When I spoke, I gained a lot of self worth... and I gained some dignity I thought I'd lost."

There is a collective power felt
continued on page 7

Taxed 'til the Cows come home

by Bruce Gilchrist

A controversy has erupted over a motion passed by the Biology Department's Committee of the Whole (COW). On June 5, a 20 per cent "hidden" surcharge was imposed on laboratory manuals and study guides for the coming year, to cut department operating costs.

COW is a conglomeration of the various biology departmental sub-committees including student reps, and it deals with the annual biology budget.

This year the Faculty of Science was asked to reduce its budget by 8.8 per cent. In order to recoup the \$42,000 lost in the budget the department had to "increase its revenues," said Kimmins. The 20 per cent hike was agreed upon and passed in order to generate funds for the 90/91 year. There was no decision on whether or not they

would allow more increases year after year.

In the September 10 COW meeting a second proposal was made by Ms. O'Halloran and seconded by Ms. Beauchamp, both of whom are lab instructors. It suggested replacing the 20 per cent hike with a uniform fee.

"There was no equitability in the old measure. Some very expensive lab courses have no manuals and some cheaper lab courses have large study guides that cost a lot to make, but have few lab supply costs," said Ms. M.J. O'Halloran, a biology lab instructor.

"Although we still didn't like the idea of imposing on the students, we felt this was a fairer measure," said Ms. Beauchamp. It was to be a uniform lab fee because "there is no accurate information available on the costs per class."

The proposal was shelved after Beauchamp withdrew her support when she learned the motion had legal difficulty. It was believed that students in the Faculty of Science are protected from lab fees. Ms. Beauchamp said, "The spirit of the motion was not defeated," and "similar measures will likely be taken up in the future."

The student representatives aren't pleased with any of the measures. Dean C. Smith, president of the Dalhousie Association of Biology Students (DABS) said that the second proposal was not any better as it would simply piggyback onto the upcoming tuition hike. "The Biology Department should not be responsible for raising finances - that is the administration's job. And besides, why should students pay lab fees, isn't that what tuition fees are

supposed to cover?"

Kimmins, recently promoted to the Dean of Science, claims that the costs of the book had never been recouped in the past and that this measure actually helps to recover almost the total cost of the books. This conflicts with other reports from professors stating that the 20 per cent has nothing to do with the paper, printing, or time investment costs of producing the guides. "Instead it is only a measure to get the money back," said Smith.

In the 1989/90 year, when Dr. Kimmins was the Chair of Biology, he approved an outright 15 per cent surcharge on lab manual prices. He said that it was the same rationale behind this year's decision. He also said that it was not "hidden" last year, although

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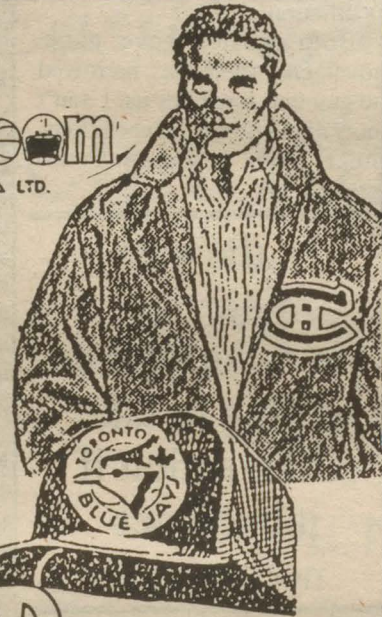
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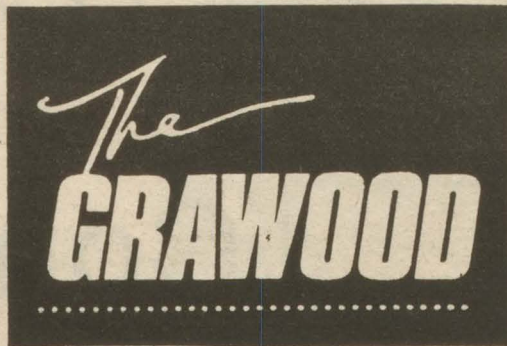
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September 21st

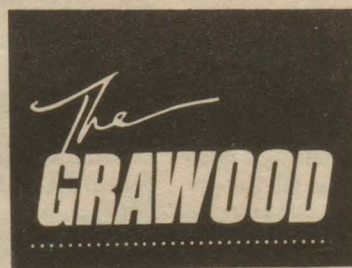
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Sept. 20, 1990

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Nicole Dominix
Kevin Speight
Mark Leger
Amber Creaghan
Lael Parrott
Angel Figueroa
Courtney Fouts
Lyssa McKee
Alistair "Chipper" Croll
Christopher Lambie
Stephen Wadden
Erika Pare
Jane Hamilton
The Rat
Eli
Andrew Bell
Andrew Sloane
Blue
Munju Ravindra
Megan Holtz
Ryan Stanley
Sarah Greig
Scott "dead beat" Randall

Editors

Allison Johnston
Alexander Burton

Business/Ad Manager

Alex Dow

Typesetter

Robert Carlson

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what's going on.

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McGill students lose \$900,000

MONTREAL (CUP) - A \$900,000 student aid plan was derailed recently after a council president withdrew her support for it.

The plan - set up to help McGill University students cope with a tuition fee hike - needed the unanimous approval of a university committee.

"By accepting the [money] we would be saying that the tuition fee hikes make no difference," said McGill University undergraduate student council president Kate Morisset, who voted against the plan.

According to Morisset, the \$900,000 figure took into account returning students, failing to consider those entering school who might need financial aid.

GST rebate

by Maylin Scott

TORONTO (CUP) - Universities will be getting a 67 per cent rebate on the Goods and Services Tax from the federal government, but students might still be getting the short end of the stick.

"Sixty-seven per cent of the seven per cent GST will be refunded, which means we only have to pay 2.3 per cent," said Neil Bishop, co-chair of the University of Toronto's GST tax force.

"It's as good as we can get at this point in time but we're still negotiating."

The rebate is a result of negotiations between the federal government, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of Business Officers.

Zero tuition under NDP?

by Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP) - Ontario's university community isn't sure what to expect from the province's new NDP government.

Tim Jackson, president of the Ontario Federation of Students, said although the NDP has traditionally supported OFS' goals, there's no indication how Bob Rae's government will deal with post-secondary education.

The NDP's short-term policy has advocated raising students' weekly living allowance and providing more student grants rather than loans. Zero tuition is the party's long-term goal.

"But we're still a little disappointed with the NDP in that they didn't talk much about post-secondary education during their campaign," Jackson said.

"Some of their policies are consistent with what we've been asking for, although the question now is to see if they do it."

Conciliation talks fail

continued from page 1

mechanism for a strike vote, which would be held only after a report was issued."

Ralph Cochrane, president of the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU), said the DFA and the administration have been keeping him informed. The DSU is "working in cooperation with Students Opposed to a Strike." Cochrane said that a lot of work is being done into paths that were taken last year and the way the strike was handled. "We're hoping they can stay at work and provide the services we're paying for."

Williams said the DFA's biggest bargaining tool was information about faculty opinions. "We've been visiting major departments, talking to our members. DFA representatives have interviewed each member of the faculty ... based on this contact, we have an accurate knowledge of faculty mood." The DFA represents 700 workers, including teaching faculty, librarians and counsellors.

After this poll, Williams said "the vast majority [of faculty] are willing to take strike action if it becomes necessary". Williams dismissed the idea of bluffing, saying that "bluffing is not a weapon open to us — failure to follow through on a bluff means every future negotiation would wind up in a dare to strike."

Mason said the administration "hopes it doesn't come to the point where the faculty will have to make that sort of a decision. Everybody is concerned about the effect of a possible strike or even the current uncertainty. It's not a good idea at the start of a year."

Talks over the new collective agreement, which Mason feels will probably last three years, resume September 24th and 25th. After that, it will be up to the federal conciliator to decide whether more talks are worthwhile.

The Gazette

Natives lose their voice... Micmac News is dead

by Jeff Harrington

HALIFAX (CUP) - The deadline has passed for the only native newspaper east of Ontario, leaving Micmac communities in an information vacuum.

The farewell issue of the Micmac News, which lost three-quarters of its budget because of federal cuts to native communication programs, should reach subscribers this week. The English-language monthly, founded in 1969, provided social and political news to far-flung Micmac communities in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Boston and Toronto.

Lillian Marshall, an education counsellor on the Chapel Island reserve in Cape Breton, said the loss of the paper means the loss of the native point of view.

"It was our means of expression. Now we feel...I can't explain it to you. I could express what it means to a native reporter, in my own language," she said.

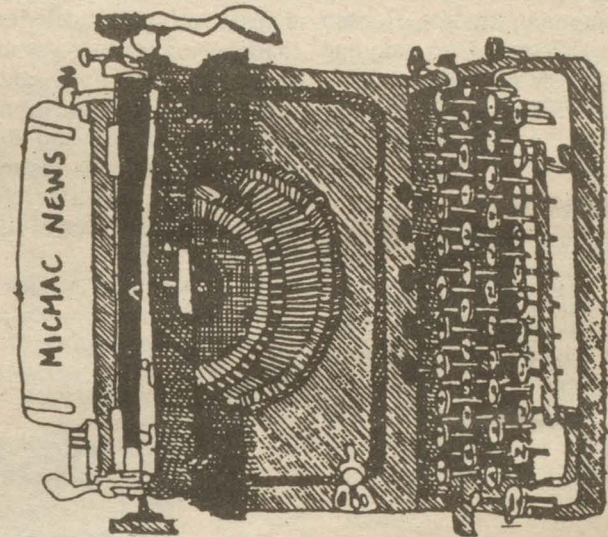
"we're still waiting for that miracle to happen"

The Micmac News told natives about things the mainstream media could or would not: success stories, native sports events, anniversaries and how many children had graduated from primary to grade two. In a country where native history is usually taught from the colonial point of view, if at all, it provided a bit of an antidote.

Counsellor Jean Knockwood of Henson College in Halifax said students read the paper for more than news of home.

"It was a valuable resource for papers they had to write on things like health issues or different economic development projects," she said.

Micmac News publisher Roy Gould said he won't know for several weeks what will come of funding requests made to several federal and provincial departments.



"We're still waiting for that miracle to happen so we can continue operations," Gould said.

Many natives feel that cutbacks in the communication budget and in assistance to native university students prove they are not a priority for the federal government.

"They spend more on Canada Day than the native media get all year," said Pat Brascoupe, national economic advisor to the Assembly of First Nations.

Secretary of State spokesperson Len Westerberg said a task force has finished studying ways the federal and provincial government might cooperate on funding native media. He did not know when Secretary of State Gerry Weiner would have time to review the report. Weiner was out of the country.

"One of the [task force's] areas of concern is that the native papers become more business-oriented," Westerberg said.

Publisher Gould said the Micmac News' board of directors will look at everything from "higher caliber" advertising to a quarterly magazine format to try to keep natives informed.

But not everyone is sad to lose the Micmac News. Rick Simon, a former reporter for the paper who now sits on its board of directors, said the loss is "more a beginning than an end."

"On one hand, it is still a very important vehicle for communication. On the other, the Micmac News moved away from covering the communities to the point where it became nothing more than a political rag," he said.

Simon said the board of directors, composed of representatives of eight native associations, was "calling the shots about how in-depth I could go on a story."

But Gould denied the allegation, and noted that with a staff of three journalists, the paper often only had time to cover those events that were "major in content."

"I feel guilty about ignoring who had the birthday, the anniversary or the babies. I'm sure they were just as important as the political stories. But the issues of the day are what the staff covered," he said.

Gould said that, just as in the mainstream media, "politics is everybody's lifestyle."

"Unfortunately, there are those who don't care about their future,

"the Micmac News... became nothing more than a political rag"

or having their rights entrenched in the constitution. They'll always be left behind."

Joan Marshall, a former editor of the paper, also felt there was too much emphasis on the political copy, but said it was an essential part of every community.

"Even though they didn't get out to the community as much as they should have, it was still our paper," she said.

"It made people feel good to read about themselves."

Canada and Gulf

by Jane Hamilton

About sixty people attended a discussion on the current situation in the Persian Gulf and its effects on Canada, last Wednesday. A question and answer period followed the discussion. The meeting was put on by the Centre for Continuing Studies, Henson College Dalhousie University and the Dalhousie Alumni.

A panel of Dalhousie professors and specialists moderated by Dr. Graham Taylor spoke at the discussion.

Dr. John Flint, from the Dalhousie History department, gave a brief history of Kuwait and Iraq and events leading up to the current situation in the Middle East. He gave a synopsis of the relationship between the two countries and why Saddam Hussein believes Iraq has rights to Kuwait.

Flint believed there was no alternative to sending forces as there was "too much power [that] needs to be stopped." He said, "This area has to be de-militarized ... entirely of all military weapons." He said that if nothing had been done to stop Hussein, "then others [in the Persian Gulf] would be in danger."

Cox felt that Canada should intervene because of the mass of nuclear, bacterial, and chemical weapons in Iraq. He said "We should be concerned, [as] we are guilty [of being] involved in the weapons trade to third world countries."

Hayden, who used to be in the Canadian Navy and was involved in NATO, was able to give an idea of how Canada was involved. He said that the Canadian military was right in sending forces immediately. He said Canada "should be there if necessary, even if it was just [on] standby."

Hayden said that although politicians "do not plan [for the] future ... the navy [is] responding as well as it can." He said that Canada did send ships that were equipped for war.

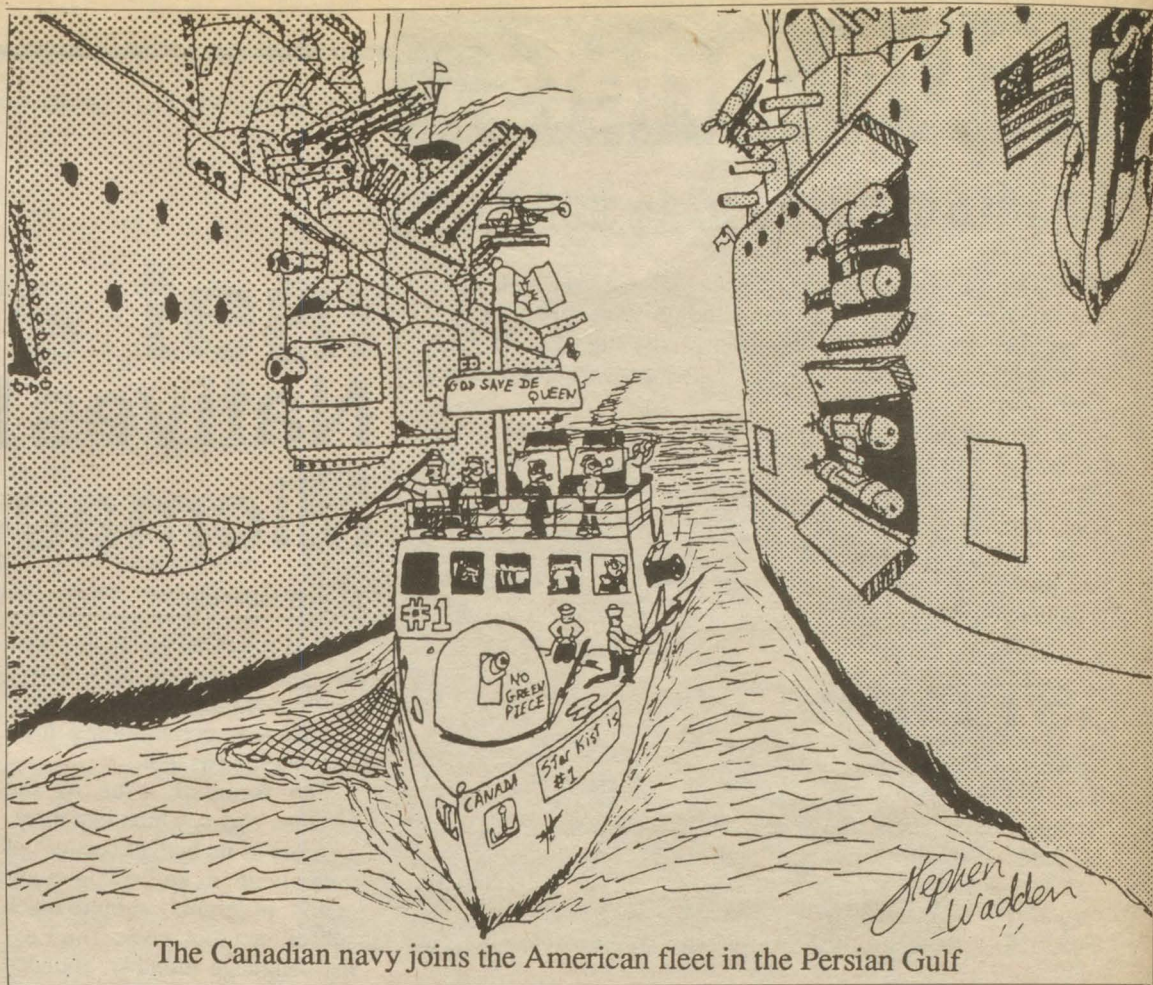
Dr. Fazley Siddiq, professor at the School of Public Administration, said "the embargo in the Gulf and the possibility of war does affect Canada." The embargo will force the price of oil up which will increase the price of most commodities, cause fuel inflation, increase the interest rate, lower the national output, and cause more unemployment.

If war came about, it could be worse. Siddiq said that it would be "harmful if it lasts even a short time." Taxpayers would have to support the military, oil prices would go up, the deficit would be worse, there would be increased inflation, the General Sales Tax

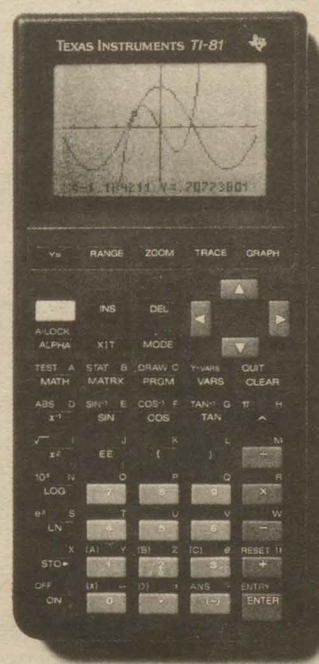
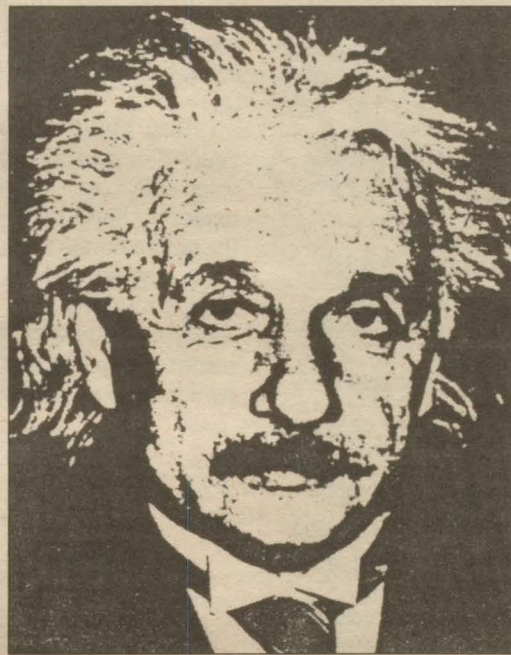
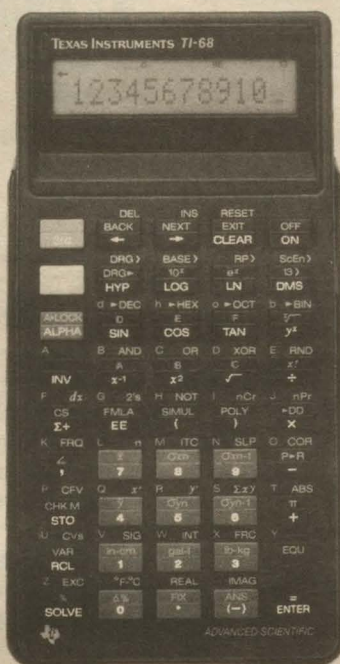
would be higher, there would be higher interest rates and even a recession would occur.

Dr. McIntyre, from Community Health and Epidemiology, said that development aid (money, equipment, food, etc.) should also be sent to Jordan for the refugees. She said that a few hundred thousand refugees had fled mostly to Jordan where water was already a problem. McIntyre said that dehydration, malnutrition and starvation, shelter, and disease were all problems facing the refugees. She said that the refugees had also been stripped of all their wealth.

If you have a good idea for a panel discussion, contact the Centre for Continuing Studies, Henson College, Dalhousie University at 494-2375.



The Canadian navy joins the American fleet in the Persian Gulf



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Letters

SOS
So-So

Dear editor,

With the Dalhousie Administration (DA) and Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) contract negotiations entering conciliation last week, students and the Dalhousie community have expressed much apprehension and concern. In fact an unaligned student coalition has been formed on campus called Students Opposed to a Strike (SOS). A student coalition whose spokesperson Kevin Young believes that "students are not in a position to protect their interest". This would not be the case if unaligned groups such as SOS and Dalhousie students mobilized in support of the DFA.

Dalhousie students and faculty have been hit hard by recent federal cutbacks resulting in massive fee hikes, overcrowded classrooms, diminution of quality courses, and cutbacks in university libraries. In April of this year students at Dalhousie University mobilized in opposition to the cutbacks, now the DFA is fighting the same battle. If the administration does not agree to the DFA's demands some professors disenchanted with the work conditions at Dalhousie will leave the university. As the administration has made it clear that these professors will not be replaced, the net result will be fewer professors and larger classrooms at Dalhousie.

Furthermore, as working conditions at Dalhousie worsen, the moral and thus teaching effectiveness of professors will falter. Who suffers most in this situation?

The students will suffer as the quality of education at Dalhousie University continues to slide at the hands of the administration.

The DFA is fighting to prevent deterioration of working conditions at Dalhousie and it is in the students interest to unconditionally support the DFA's demands. The administration is not fighting to improve working conditions or student education at Dalhousie. Unlike Kevin Young of SOS, I believe that students can protect their interests by mobilizing in full support of the DFA and clearly demonstrate to the administration that we are not going to suffer further cutbacks. If the DFA goes on strike as a direct result of educational cutbacks and the administration's insensitive attitude towards faculty and student

interests, the faculty and students must stand together in solidarity on the picket lines. In 1988 the Dalhousie Student Union remained neutral during the 20-day faculty strike, let's not make the same mistake in 1990. Students must mobilize to fight further cutbacks and support faculty demands.

Frank Jones

International Socialists

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Time for a new policy

loans and bursaries.

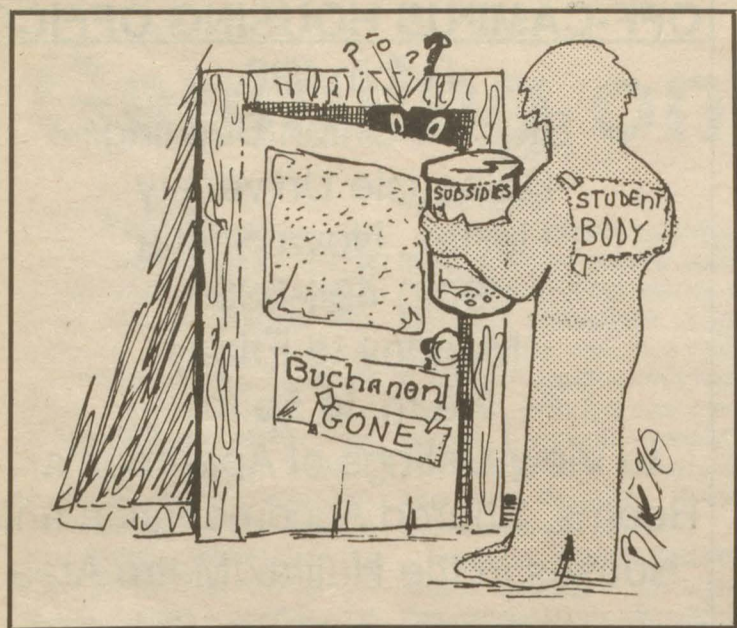
Post-secondary education (PSE) funding initially comes from the federal government. The allocation of funds for PSE to any particular province is based on a national per capita entitlement, multiplied by that province's population. The revenues from 13.5 personal and 1.0 corporate tax points for that province also go toward PSE and health.

Once the provincial government gets this money, they divide it between health and education. For most citizens, the issue of health care carries more weight than university funding. The impact of funds going toward hospital beds is more obvious than the impact of funds going towards future graduates. Politically, allocating money into health care is safer and more strategic.

Perhaps the federal government should not lump PSE funding with health funding. It is hard to argue that better lab equipment is more important than human life. However if the youth of this country is expected to be the future doctors, researchers, and well-educated politicians then education funding is more important in the long run.

Everyone is always trying to pass the buck. Universities blame underfunding on the provincial government, who in turn blame it on the federal government. Now that Nova Scotia has a new provincial leader, maybe the necessity for more financial support should be closely examined. There is a new guy in town - maybe there should be a new policy.

Allison Johnston



The provincial government of Nova Scotia has just lost their leader, John Buchanan, to the Federal Senate in Ottawa. Looking back over Premier Buchanan's reign, it is interesting to note his government's role in post-secondary education funding. Headlines spanning several years read: "Funding cut 'extremely serious'", "...support to universities will decline...", and "...increase for universities 'inadequate'". Economics and financing seem to be neverending concerns and questions at Dalhousie University. Our Faculty and Administration are in conciliation over such issues, and tuition hikes are always dangling over the heads of the student body, as well as taxes on

Opinion

... I'd like to know...How do you define success?

Since last week's Gazette article titled "Frosh leaders spoil Shinerama," I've had some...no...make that several concerned individuals come up to me expressing their disappointment at what they considered a very misleading representation of one event of one frosh week. They were upset that nowhere was there any mention of the majority of frosh leaders who volunteered their time from 6:30 a.m. (clowning around on MacDonald Bridge) to 10 p.m. (counting over \$15,000 in loose change) on Shinerama Day....no mention of the majority of frosh leaders who spent a whole week making Fall Orientation '90 the best ever held at Dalhousie. How can you overlook the many successes of one event...and one week by the actions of a group not representative of the whole? These are all very valid concerns.

However, above all these allegations, speculations, opinions and attitudes lies the true meaning of Shinerama. Do you know what it is? Out of all the people who know what Shinerama is about...even those wonderful volunteers...relatively few realize its powerful essence.

Why did we send Dal student throughout Halifax, Dartmouth, Bedford, and Sackville to shine shoes? Did you ever stop to ask...let alone wonder?

Shinerama is a fund-raising campaign on behalf of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CCFF). Money raised goes directly toward Cystic Fibrosis (CF) research, which in

turns help CF patients. Dal is one of about 70 Canadian universities participating in this charity, which is the largest run by university students. Imagine that...amidst the ignorance, apathy, and the race for the top that so many people are caught up in...university students across Canada combine their time and efforts to help in a worthy cause.

CF takes the lives of more Canadian children than any other inherited disease by attacking their respiratory and digestive systems. This is caused by a thick mucus that coats both the lungs and stomach...making breathing and absorbing nutrients very difficult. This mucus also leaves young CF patients highly susceptible to bacterial infections which usually leads to further complications. To date, there is no known cure or control. Instead, those living with CF must undergo rigorous therapy programs and take over 20 pills each and every day. One in 20 Canadians carries the gene for CF. Today, CF patients are expected to live to just over 20 years. *The age that most of us are at now.*

Canadians are the forerunners in CF research in the world. This is because of the work CCFF has done and in particular, events like SHINERAMA. Without efforts like Shinerama, Canadian researchers would not have been the ones who discovered the CF gene last August; the life expectancy would still be about 4 years old (when this terminal disease was discovered in the early 1960's); and there would not have been the development of improved treatment and new drugs which allow the CF patients to take about 20 pills instead of 100 pills every day.

Now more than ever there is an

urgent need for funds. Funds to help find a cure, find out how to prevent CF, find a way to detect carriers, develop better treatments and understanding of the disease, and to help the families of CF patients bear the expensive and physically tolling responsibilities. *Every single cent is important.*

This is Dalhousie's 25th year of involvement in Shinerama. Only five years ago, we raised \$3000. This year, we did not reach our goal, but the \$15,000 we raised is definitely something to be proud of. When you think of the 450-500 people (not the 700 we had hoped for) who came out and spent a day clowning their you-know-what's off, shining shoes, standing out there on the streets for a gruelling 5 hours, helping to make that day go just right...how can you not be proud of the what we did. Who cares about the people who weren't there! The people who were there is what really counts....and I congratulate each person who was there with me. You better believe that what was done that day made a big difference.

We had a number of successes that should not go without mentioning. With a turnout that was smaller than last year's, we did better per person on average. We had individual frosh like Abhi Samant who raised over \$400 by himself and Matthew D'Entremont who went out of his way to shine computers and massage ankles for money. The success of each participant was incredible. Shinerama's first-ever BLITZ CREW was a huge success and our very first CAPTAIN SHINERAMA will leave lasting impressions to all who encountered him. I'm sure that the "Captain & Crew" will be

around for many years to come. The clowns who were posted on MacDonald Bridge (6:30 a.m.) raised an unexpected \$150 in 45 minutes of just bouncing around between cars. Also, Dalhousie hosted a very successful Maritime Press Reception & Luncheon ("to Officially Kick-Off the Campaigns of the Participating Maritime Universities") which was attended by a number of corporate dignitaries, provincial cabinet ministers (including Joel Matheson), the mayor of Halifax, Mary Clancy, local government officials, and so on.

When I think of Shinerama, I like to think of the wonderful kids I have met who have CF. We were very fortunate to have one nine-year old at our press reception who stirred the hearts of all who was there. Imagine being that age knowing that you had something that would make you die and you didn't know when but you knew it would come. It is a gripping thought which many CF patients have faced with a spirit of vitality that would knock you off your feet. Our feisty nine-year old, Talia, talked of taking swimming and synchro lessons, gymnastics, jazz dance, tennis, and all sorts of other things. It is disturbing to imagine the lives of innocent and spirited kids being shortened abruptly.

In my opinion, Shinerama this year was a definite success and will always be for as long as it continues. Thanks to all the people who were there. I hope you realize what you did. \$15,000 will go a long way in this noble cause. So if you ever hear CCFF's slogan "Give the Breath of Life" you know that 's exactly what we did on Shinerama Day at Dalhousie.

Lilli Ju

Fox Run

by Lilli Ju

This past Sunday, Sept. 16, the tenth annual Terry Fox Run was held. \$25,015 was raised for cancer research by Haligonians and Dalhousians. For those who don't know, it is an event where people cover a 10-km course around the upper Dal campus by any means of transportation possible (i.e./run, jog, bike, walk, pushed in a shopping cart, and other variations). The event started at 1 p.m. at the Dal Arts Centre with participants ranging in age from infants to seniors.

Organizers Lori Kent-Howlett (Provincial Run Director) and Tony Martin (Co-Director for Halifax) were both pleased with the turnout, results, and in particular, the spirit of various participants and participating groups. Martin along with Brian MacDougall were the key organizers of the event. Helping them were also Don Miller, Bob O'Neill, Patti Weed, Mary Somers, and Barb Norwood. Of the four years that the event has been held on Dalhousie's campus, this group has been responsible for organizing it the past three years.

This year, there were over 400 registered participants, but a more realistic figure is around 1000. This is mainly because of several families participating (and only one member registering) in what is becoming increasingly a "family-event" according to the organizers. Martin stated the amount raised on Sunday was "on top" of what they had hoped for. Provincially, Kent-Howlett was optimistic in reaching the N.S. goal of \$50,000 in over 310 sites.

For such an event you would think that the best weather hoped for would be that of sunshine and blue skies...but not quite so. Both organizers thought that the weather helped to bring out people, but at the same time had a negative effect because it drew more people to the air show at Shearwater than could have participated. All in all, numbers and spirits were high enough to make a nice total of over \$25,000.

Of particular notice that day, were the number of volunteers visible at every part of the course. Beaver Foods had hot dogs on hand; Coca-Cola, Gatorade, Farmers were there to refresh the thirsts of hundreds; Steve Butler entertained runners with music and jokes from atop of the Arts Centre; Dalhousie Student Union were responsible for the tables; the Physical Plant blocked off the streets; St. John Ambulance was there ready to assist; Dal Security and the President Leadership Class helped to secure the streets from vehicles. There were also many individual volunteers staffing

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Do foam cups have advantages?

by Munju Ravindra

"Foam cups have environmental advantages," says the slogan of the most recent campaign to have consumers accept foam products.

Public awareness of the environmental hazards of CFCs has led people to question their safety. At Dalhousie, Beaver Foods is distributing information sheets published by the Dart Container corporation, that deny the use of CFCs in their foam cups. These sheets, which are being given to students on their food trays, argue that disposable foam cups have environmental advantages over paper cups and china or glass mugs.

These 'environmental fact sheets' state that foam rates better than china, glass, or paper in terms of energy and water conservation, waste to energy conversion, recyclability, landfill contamination, air pollution, impact on ozone layer, and price.

Although the facts presented appear to be true, Anne Corbin, coordinator of the Neighborhood

Network Project at Ecology Action Centre says that they are misleading and biased, leaving out important facts. Corbin says that regardless of whether or not the foam cups use CFCs in their manufacturing process, the fact remains that the oil and petroleum products used to make foam come from non-renewable resources. Paper on the other hand, is made from a renewable resource, and glass is totally recyclable.

not retrieved and instead goes directly to landfills. As facilities to recycle foam do not currently exist in Nova Scotia, she suggests that Beaver Foods should collect used foam cups and ship them to recycling plants elsewhere.

Lisa Hemon, manager of Beaver Foods at Dalhousie, says that Beaver foods is distributing these fact sheets in order to make students aware of their environmental commitment. In the past, she says,

"roMug", made of recycled plastic. To encourage students to use this mug, it is being sold at cost, and students receive the first cup of coffee free. Hemon adds that anyone who brings their own reusable mug will receive a discount on coffee or tea.

Hemon does not feel that it is hypocritical to advertise a reusable mug next to information promoting the use of foam, because, she says, students cannot be forced to buy their own reusable mug.

Although she acknowledges that the environmental fact sheet is biased, Hemon suggests that it is

perhaps a defense by the foam companies against anti-foam arguments. She emphasizes that it is important for students to know the other side.

Hemon says that Beaver Foods cannot provide reusable dishware because of the cost factor. She adds that Beaver Foods will not collect used foam dishes as it would be too expensive to ship them to Ontario or the U.S. for recycling. Anne Corbin, however, challenges this policy, saying that when dealing with the environment, "cost cannot be the bottom line".



Stop bleaching

OTTAWA (CUP) - Greenpeace is getting ready for a cross-Canada campaign to stamp out chlorine bleaching of paper.

The focus of the campaign is the federal government, which should force pulp and paper companies to stop bleaching, said Greenpeace's Brian Killeen.

"It can end. There are alternatives to bleaching paper with chlorine, like using oxygen bleaching or simply not bleaching at all," said Killeen, a marine biologist.

Dioxins, a by-product of chlorine bleaching, are carcinogenic, and have been proven to produce birth defects and liver disorders in many species of animals.

"Once in our environment, these chemicals wreak havoc," said Killeen. "Animals - from ducks to dolphins - are affected. Whole fishing grounds are destroyed. People are losing their jobs and are being poisoned.

"And it's not just the rivers and fisheries. Some of these poisons are being found in bleached paper goods, like coffee filters, paper cups, bandages and milk cartons. Dioxins are getting into our bodies this way, just to make paper white."

Greenpeace wants the federal environment ministry to adopt tough new regulations limiting dangerous discharges from pulp and paper mills.

In addition, although it is true that foam is inert and will not biodegrade to release toxins, it nonetheless contributes to landfill bulk, and adds to the already existing problem of garbage volume.

Most CFC-free cups are made with pentane, another type of hydrocarbon. Although pentane is not known to have adverse effects on the ozone layer, it is thought to contribute to ground-level haze and therefore to general air pollution.

Although the fact sheet argues that foam is totally recyclable, Corbin argues that most foam is

they have had complaints and questions about CFCs in foam cups, and this year they decided to inform students of the types of products they are using.

Hemon says that whenever possible, Beaver Foods tries to use recycled products. They are currently using recycled paper towels and paper bags, and they are considering using paper and plastic plates. She says that they cannot use paper or plastic cups, because of complaints of students burning themselves on hot coffee or soup.

To meet the demand for reusable cups, Beaver Foods has recently begun selling an 'Envi-

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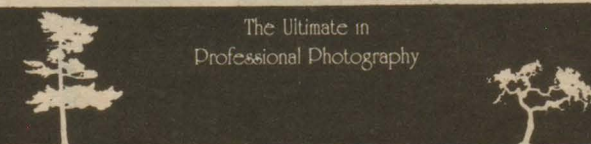
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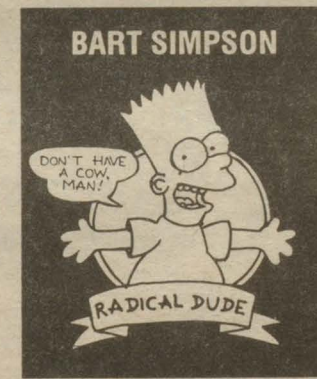
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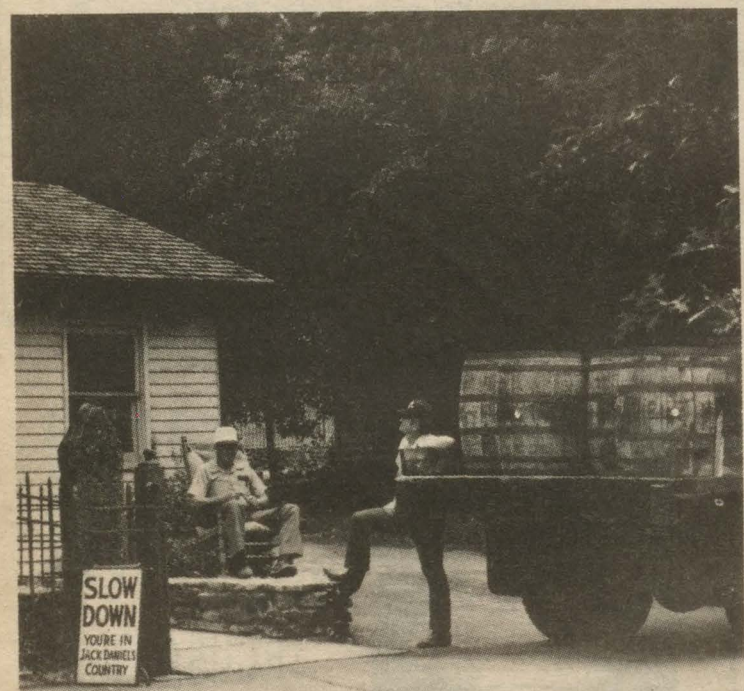
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Pick up tips from Council Prez

by Nadene Rehnby

VANCOUVER (CUP) - A student council president who offered tips on picking up women in a local daily newspaper is under fire for his sexist attitude.

In the Vancouver Province's relationships column Sept. 6, University of British Columbia student council president Kurt Preinsperg offered "31 hints to get you off to a better start with the women of your choice."

Rule 14 reads: "Don't persist when a woman says no. Generally, do not ask twice." Another advises, "When you've made love, don't run to your buddies, gossiping about intimate details."

Linda Shout, coordinator of UBC's women's centre, said she was appalled by Preinsperg's

comments.

"To have the president of the students' society start putting forward views that promote unequal power relationships is simply very dangerous," Shout said.

"[Preinsperg's] premise here seems to be that everything that you do in a relationship with a woman is some sort of a pretense in order to let you get into bed with her. It sets sex up as the ultimate goal."

For his part, Preinsperg said he stands by his comments.

"People may not agree with my ideas, but I do try to make the world a better place for women," he said. "There will always be people who feel threatened by this sort of honesty."

Preinsperg said he would like

women to speak to him in person about the article. "I doubt that many would construe it in this utterly absurd way," he said.

But Shout said the views expressed by Preinsperg are threatening to women.

"Women [come to the women's centre] because they often find that the university community is not very friendly to women - both in an academic and a social environment," she said.

"When this sort of stuff starts coming out... it makes it even more difficult for women to go out there into that community and feel safe."

She said there has been an overwhelming response from women at the centre. "Women here are certainly going to take this up with the Ombudsoffice," she said.

Some formal complaints have been filed against Preinsperg, according to ombudsperson Carole Forsythe.

Kathy Tait, the relationships columnist who printed the hints, introduced the column by saying, "How can I get a date with a woman? men continually ask me. Often they're men in one of the best hunting grounds in the world - college or university."

In an interview, Tait said there was nothing sexist about the column.

"How anyone could twist that (article) into sexism, I don't know," she said. "I really think this stuff about sexism has gone too far."

She said the response must have come from younger women. "You just don't hear this sort of thing from women in their late 20's and 30's," she said.

Tait also said this attitude is caused by young women's "lack of being comfortable with their own sexuality" and "lack of confidence."

March

continued from page 1
also. "All the women walking along was like a snowball going downhill, gathering strength... when we got to the end of the March we were a strong group, with great energy," says Gray.

Although the March is for women and children only, men also play a role in addressing the issue. "Men can educate themselves about violence. They can stop supporting pornography. They can listen to what women have to say," says Meek. Gray wants to eventually see women and men working together, but in the meantime "they can volunteer to babysit so their women friends can go on the March".

As violence against women continues to pervade our society Gray hopes that this year's march will encourage people to open their minds and hearts. "Society's biggest problem is ignorance. There is a lack of knowledge and understanding."

For March details see Gazette Calendar, page 15.

Taxed

continued from page 1
several professors questioned did not know that it existed.

Finn Sander, the administrative officer dealing with the budget, said some biology 1000 students were told about the 15 per cent tax on last year's lab books (although most questioned were unaware). He said Kimmins told him how much to cut this year and the strategy for the cut last year.

Because of the 15 per cent increase last year the lab manual increase this year was only 4.2 per cent, raised up to five per cent to even the total surcharge to 20 per cent.

Meanwhile, students are being urged by DABS President Smith to drop by the DABS office and sign the protest against the fee levy. Smith says he welcomes alternate suggestions for the department. "There is nothing in the constitution to prevent this from happening again. They are at liberty to choose whatever methods they like," said Smith.

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Accessibility at Dal?

by Lisa Legatto

Dalhousie University remains riddled with problems in terms of accessibility for physically challenged students in the wake of administration's new building policy.

"Dal is about as accessible as an old European city," said David Shannon, past president of the Student Union and member of the Dalhousie Association for the Physically Challenged (DAPC).

Shannon said a "segregation" of students occurs because those in wheelchairs are sometimes forced to attend universities that cater to their needs. This leaves them out of specialty programs offered at Dalhousie. "It's an issue of attitudes, equipment and availability," he said.

Ramps, marked handicapped zones and curb cuts have been built, but the need for structural change exists. Shannon, a Law student, said, "The Weldon Law Building shows grave error in the planning stage." After recent renovations, there are desks that are not wheelchair accessible and entrances without ramps.

An annual allotment of \$50,000 will be used to upgrade the campus. The policy requires all buildings to be approved by Barb O'Shea, Director of Occupational Therapy.

Anne-Marie Mason, project coordinator at the Physical Planning Department said, "We have a set fund for changes; our job is to identify the trouble spots."

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Law Building which was renovated before the policy was in effect. Improvement plans involve signs directing people to accessible entrances and a ramp system which would loop the Chase, Life Science Centre, and Arts and Administration Buildings. Ramps have been added to department houses on the "upper campus" while the "lower campus" is under evaluation.

A handbook for the physically challenged students will be released this fall. Mason said that it is "premature" in light of the new developments.

David Shannon said, "I have reservations because it is only one small part of the problem." Both the campus guide and the policy are signs that the concerns are being addressed. As to whether or not it was adequate was uncertain.

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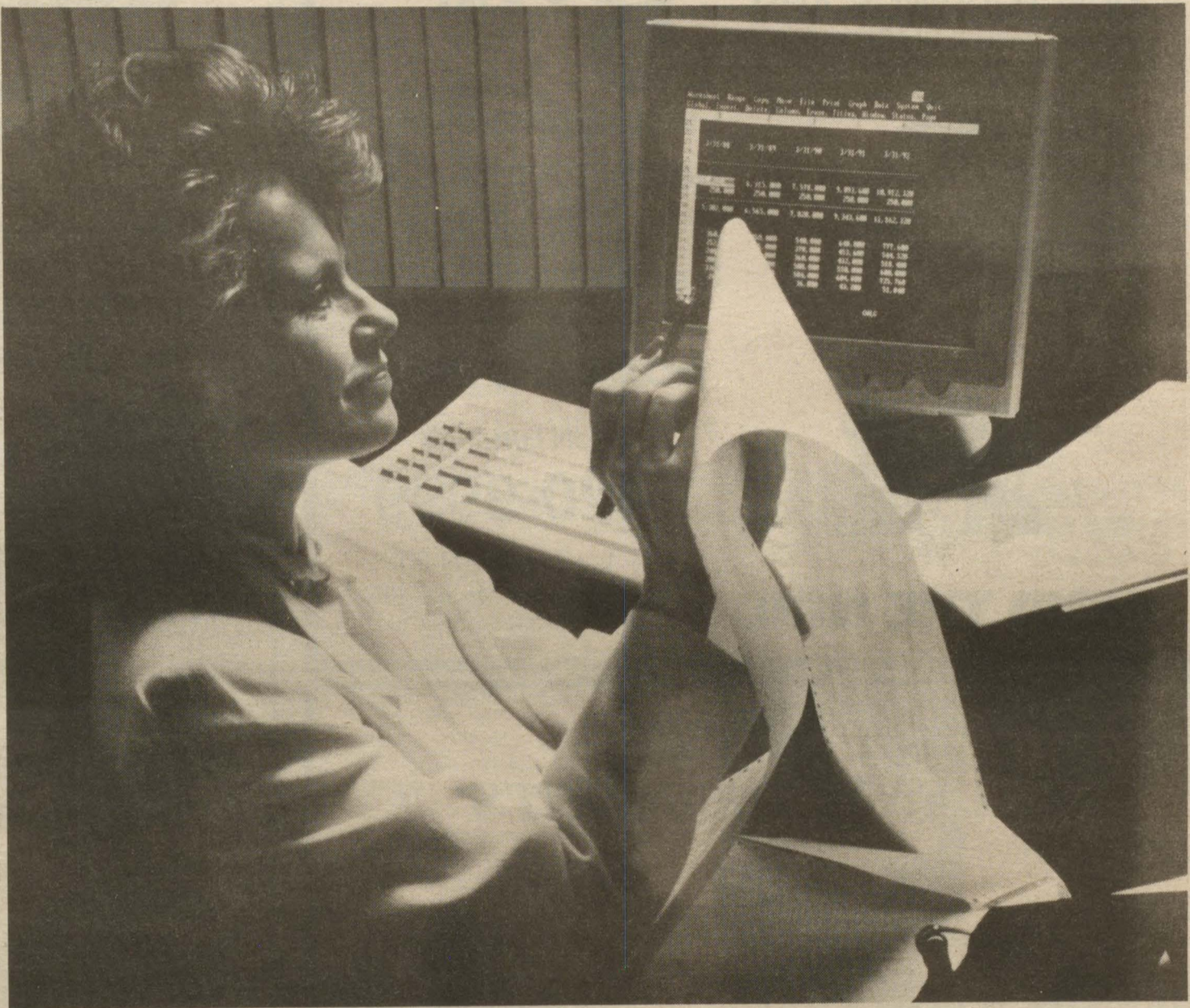
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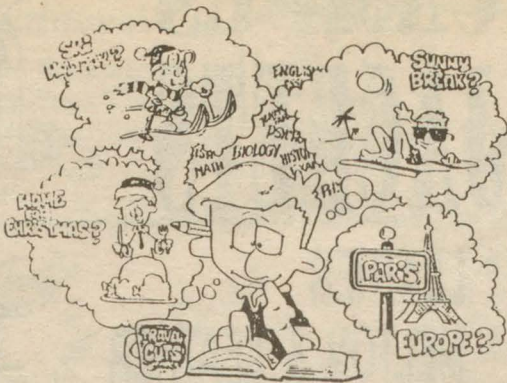
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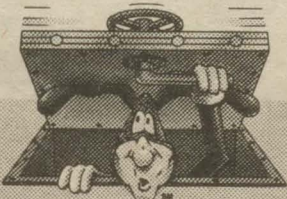
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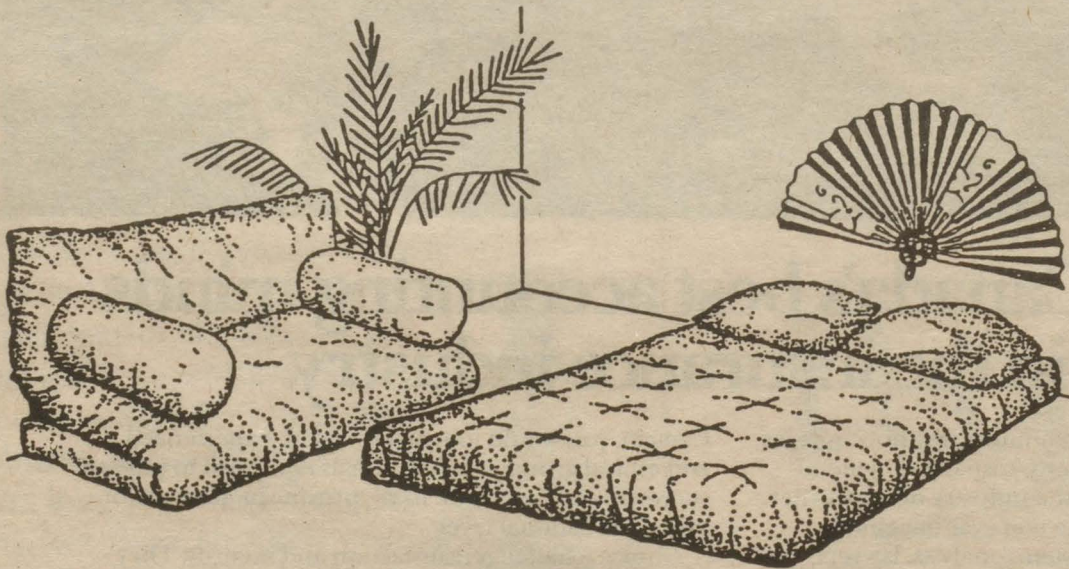
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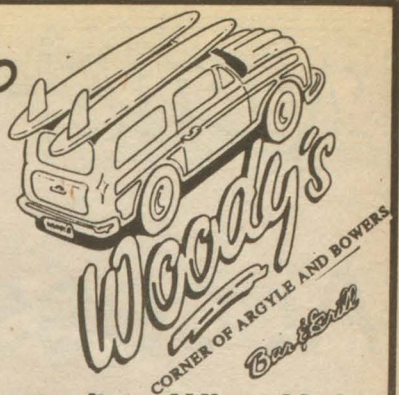
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Gambling on a night at the Casino

by Chris Lambie

DTK promotions gave five local bands a chance to shake Gottigen Street over the weekend. The heavy rain didn't stop over 150 people from crowding into the old Casino theatre on Saturday night to hear what new sounds Peter Rowan's record label, "Dressed To Kill", had to offer. The Aimless, the Screaming No No's, Coffee in Madrid, Happy Co. and No Damn Fears provided an exciting and diverse evening's entertainment for the low low price of only four dollars.

Maybe the floor was a little greasy from years of spilt popcorn. So what if the average age of around 18 obviated the fact that there was no beer to be seen on the premises. Here was some real music, stripped of all the hype-video garbage and discotechnical accoutrements that accompany so much of today's mainstream mulch.

The Aimless, a super baby-faced bunch of nasties, started the proceedings around nine o'clock. Their hardcore thrasheteria sounds had an eclectic mix of overfed and anemic skinheads bouncing off each other for about twenty minutes. While it wasn't exactly my idea of a fun time, they were very tight, and the guitar (once it finally reached a sufficient volume) was very slick.

The Screaming No No's followed the Aimless with an inferior version of the same stuff. The guitar was much more primitive and dull, and the band gave a seriously lackluster performance. Even the skinheads

looked bored.

Coffee in Madrid provided a much more entertaining sound; heck, people even started to dance... A combination of their fresh rhythms and angst-ridden lyrics, not to mention their groovy haircuts, sparked a real crowd interest. They took a variety of promising and distinctly alternative directions, ranging from latin to almost funky.

Happy Co., however, initiated a serious upswing in the night's performance levels. These speed-drivers jangled the whole stage with a noise that lies somewhere between the Sound Asylum and Husker Du. They had great vocals, accompanied by some really serious bass. The sound problems seemed to clear-up by the time they hit the stage; Happy Co. hooked into a wide groove and held on tight until the end of their set.

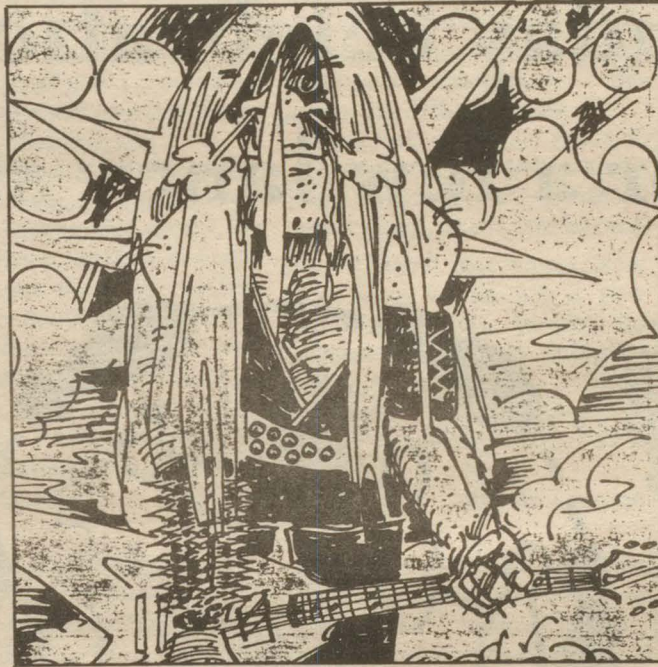
...Seduce the audience with an abundance of brilliant energy.

Now comes the highlight of the entire evening, No Damn Fears. These guys are no damn slouches. Even though the five-member band has only been together for less than eight months, they seemed linked in a metaphorical musical chain.

Dave Marsh, driving creative force behind the group, writes most of the songs and shared a cool lead guitar with Mat Murphy. Jenny Pierce, a Dal mathematics wizard,

crooned to the audience with a plastic cup of whiskey in one hand and an ever-present cigarette in the other. She cut her way through the maze of rhythm that bassist Doug MacDonald and drummer Pete Digesu slide, almost hesitantly, underneath the clean guitar sound.

however, and as the set neared a spectacular crescendo, he even forced a smile as he and Murphy shared in some harmonizing duties. The relaxed and right-on delivery of the band wins your mind while Pierce steals your heart with the buoyant clarity and ecstatic joy contained in her voice.



They wound their way around some very specific style changes, ripping through their original songs with an overripe confidence. Murphy and Pierce seem to dominate the onstage presence, with the former laying down some perfectly placed and awesomely controlled blue solos, while the latter attempts to seduce the audience with an abundance of brilliant energy.

Marsh was not to be outdone,

They all looked extremely happy, and moderately surprised that people were really groovin to the music.

Murphy claims that he is "aiming for that Big Star/Alex Chilton sound", but he does admit that there are some serious creative differences in the group. "We're no Fleetwood Mac or anything" he says, "but because continued on p. 13

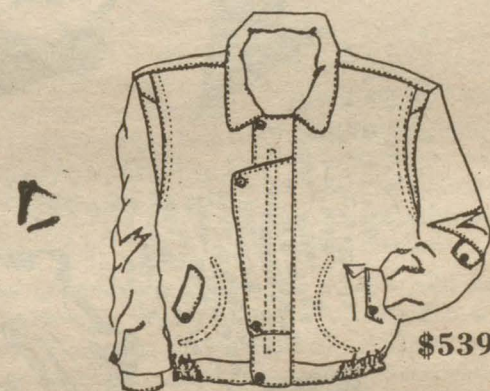


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letters continued...

GLAD to be here

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct an oversight which has already been brought to the

attention of the Dalhousie Student Union President and to assure everyone that Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie (GLAD) does exist.

In the 1990/91 Student Union Handbook, GLAD was not mentioned in the society list despite the fact that GLAD is a well established "B" society that has been functioning at Dalhousie for many years. While the list in question was acknowledged as

incomplete, I feel that a support group should not have been omitted. For many gays and lesbians new to Dalhousie, GLAD functions as a very important support system and connection to the greater metro lesbian and gay community. Anyone who looked to the handbook for such information would have been needlessly disappointed. This is particularly unfortunate when something as simple

as a society listing could have done so much to reassure and affirm someone struggling with their sexual identity, as so many of us have (and still do).

I am not accusing any individual or group of conscious discrimination in this case. I am saying that such an oversight demonstrates a lack of sensitivity to the needs and struggle of gay men and lesbians in the Dalhousie community.

I assure you that GLAD does exist and to prove it we will be meeting on September 27 at 6:30 somewhere in the SUB. Keep your eyes open for posters with more information. Everyone is welcome.

Julie Lewis
President, GLAD

Alexander Keith's birthday celebration calls for a few fancy steps.



In the tradition of good fellowship, may we suggest that you remember Alexander Keith's birthday on October 5th.

In honour of our founder, we're raising an India Pale Ale to mark the festive occasion.

If the spirit moves us, we might even do some fancy dancing.

Of course, we'll be celebrating slowly and carefully, taking the time to do it right.

Because that's the way we brew Alexander Keith's India Pale Ale.

Unlisted number

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations on the beginning of a new, fresh and intelligent student newspaper - one that will truly reflect the diversity of this student population throughout the following year.

However, there was one flaw that disturbed me somewhat. In your "Guide to Halifax" (Sept. 6), under the subsection of Important Phone Numbers, you missed the opportunity to list any 'abortion alternatives' next to your suggested phone numbers of both Planned Parenthood and Mr. Morgentaler. Of course we know what Henry's clinic offers in terms of counselling for those considering the alternatives of abortion...? And Planned Parenthood, with its delightfully attractive name, has been known to support and co-operate in conjunction with abortion clinics throughout North America. Obviously, services that offer counselling and assistance to those who would prefer to bring their pregnancy to its complete term need not be absent from your Important Phone Numbers listing (ie. The Home of the Guardian Angel at 422-7964, of Birthright at 422-4408 as listed in the Dal Student Union Handbook under the pregnancy section). Choice seems to be inconsistent here...I'm sure, however, that this was a simple oversight. Wishing you a year of honourable success,

G.B. Stiller

continued from p. 6

registration tables, t-shirt and ticket tables and doing a countless number of odd jobs during the course of the afternoon.

Spirit of the Terry Fox Run was kept alive by the enthusiastic many who took to the course. Anyone who was there could not have missed the salmon pink t-shirts of the 1st year Recreation students who romped through the course with a gaiety that you might say was almost crazed. You would not have known that they had just come back from a gruelling four day base camp at Big Cove (near New Glasgow)! There were also participants from the Camp Hill Medical Centre brightly clad in green t-shirts. Pumping the spirit of the run and also the spirits of weary runners were the Dalhousie Clown Troupe. The clowns spent the whole sunny afternoon making sure that every person old and young was having a good time. By the looks of things and the faces of the organizers and triumphant (and tired) participants, it looks like they did.



THOSE WHO LIKE IT, LIKE IT A LOT



Public Enemy fights the powers that be

by Colin Trethewey

"This recording contains controversial material which may be offensive to some." Do you find this alarming, have you ever read anything so absurd? I was shocked when I saw this label on an audio recording. *Fear Of A Black Planet* by Public Enemy has censors cringing in fear at the implications of its message. Without a single obscenity in its content, what seems to be the problem? Censorship in the free world should not be based on concepts.

Public Enemy, an all black rap group, carries a reputation of militancy towards their cause; uniting blacks to combat what they feel is a conspiracy to eradicate their race. Black power is the underlying theme to their battle. "Black Power 1990 is a collective means of self defence against the worldwide conspiracy to destroy the black race. It's a movement that only puts fear in those that have a vested interest in the conspiracy, or that think that it's something other than what it actually is...." This is a quote taken directly from the album jacket.

The album includes "Burn Hollywood Burn", a typical track that describes black actors being cast in degrading roles. Big Daddy Kane sings "Like I guess I figure you to play some jigaboo on the plantation, what else can a nigger do".

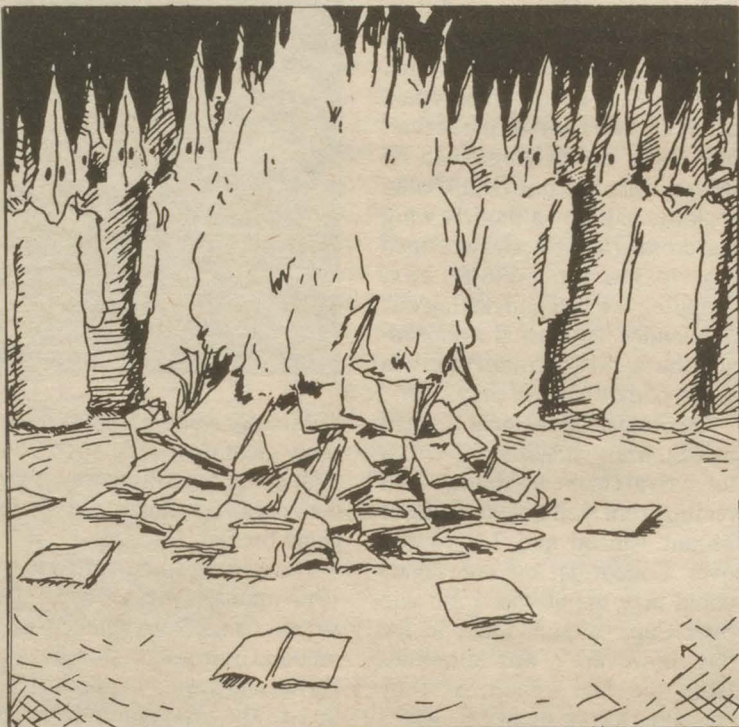
Other titles include Anti-Nigger Machine, Fight The Power, Revolutionary Generation, Final Count Of The Collision Between Us And The Damned, and Brothers Gonna Work It Out.

The music is hard-core rap. It is

thought provoking but more than anything else it ignites a rage to take up arms against the system. On the album jacket, "If you can't get what's rightfully yours you must try to capture it by any means necessary".

If you want motivation to join Public Enemy's fight against the plot to destroy the black race, then hop on the #1 bus down Spring Garden and purchase the album immediately. Ignore public opinion and buy this powerful album.

Public Enemy's symbol, (as seen on the album cover) the image of a black man in plain view of a gun site target, further emphasizes their conviction. Although they are being decimated, the representation of the black planet is methodically overshadowing the earth. Public Enemy offers one solution to save their race from the conspiracy. "United we stand, yes divided we fall, together we can stand tall."



continued from p.11

we're all used to performing on our own on the street [as buskers] it can get a little too tense sometimes". This tension, rather than tearing them apart, knits No Damn Fears into an extremely kinetic and talented onstage unit. The band was forced to play multiple encores until Pierce had to admit to the audience that "honestly, we just don't know any more songs".

The band seems to have turned the corner from grinding-out simple garage music to providing something exceedingly close to professional entertainment. Their

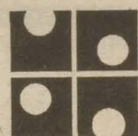
next concrete date is at the King's Watch benefit on the twenty-eighth of this month. I would strongly recommend it to anyone who is looking for a big dose of pleasure.

Rowan's label has performed a true service in giving this, and the other four bands the chance to play for their local audience. Especially since the evening didn't wind-up breaking even for DTK. This is the third such event they have promoted, and they hope to see more of the same, with an even stronger attendance, in the near future.

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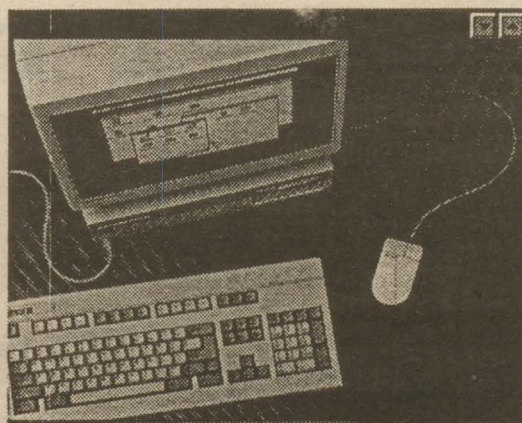
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Soccer Tigers tear up SMU

by Angel Figueroa

After a disappointing 1-0 loss to Acadia last week, the men's soccer team won their home opener on Saturday against St. Francis Xavier by a convincing score of 2-0.

Although making a few scratchy plays which can be attributed to their lack of time performing together, they committed no serious mistakes. Instead, the Tigers played 90 minutes of good solid

soccer.

Tigers 2 St. Francis 0

The Tigers took control of the game right from the kickoff, keeping the ball in the opposing team's end for the majority of the first half. In the 18th minute striker Tim Hall took the first shot on goal from just inside the penalty box, but it was easily saved. Constant pressing finally paid off with an excellent goal from a

corner kick by Andy Wheeler in the 35th minute.

Right-wing striker Tim Hall had an exceptional game, lucky to draw no misconducts for his aggressive style of play. Along with fellow striker Ian Clarke, the two were constantly harassing the X-men defense. Their tenacity finally paid off in the latter part of the second half. After capitalizing on an X-Men mistake at centre field, Clarke took the ball down the left wing and crossed to Hall, who was open just inside the penalty box. Trapping the ball and deking out a defender, he blasted a shot inside the far post to solidify the win in the 65th minute of play.

On Sunday the women's squad met St. Mary's. While the cross-town rivals came to Studley field reeling from their 5-0 thrashing of Mount Allison and 2-0 victory over Concordia, all the Tigers could brag about was a 3-0 win over Cape Breton. Later in the day, however, it was all smiles from the Dal bench, as they squeaked by one of the best teams in the division.

"Our win gives us some breathing space," said head coach Terry McDonald. "Getting two points from SMU enables us to approach the other teams with more confidence."

The Tigers opened the kickoff playing as though they were intimidated. They made many errors and let SMU keep the ball in their end. After 15 minutes of play however,



photo credit: Angel Figueroa

Dal finally woke up and began to show great passwork, speed, and tight covering. Ultimately it was their passwork that would win the game for Dal.

The scoring spree started in the 19th minute of play when Dal striker Carla Perry picked up a rebound from a shot taken by Dina Gavas and scored to put the team up 1-0. The goal definitely boosted their confidence: for most of the remaining half the ball stayed in SMU's end.

Dal keeper Hillary Bradshaw was caught unawares in a brief spark of SMU resurgence when a long shot went over her head and into the net in the 34th minute.

The second half opened on a sour note. SMU was given a free kick from a careless foul just outside the penalty area, and the ball

eventually rebounded into the net.

As the score went 2-1 in favour of SMU, 20 minutes of intense soccer followed with both teams playing extremely well and each coming very close to scoring. But finally Dal evened up the score when Gavas, who showed great ball control throughout the game, headed the ball into the net from a corner kick in the 70th minute.

Immediately after the SMU kickoff, Stephanie Johnson stole the ball and sped down the right wing. She passed to Campbell who deked a defender and then fed to Perry, who wasted no time in lobbing the ball over the SMU keeper for the winning goal.

Dal couldn't be better prepared for their next match hosting defending champions Acadia on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m.

Football at Dalhousie?

by Chris Lambie

A plethora of rumours concerning the possible re-emergence of varsity football at Dalhousie have been circulating since the team's demise in the early seventies. Commonly known as the flagship university of the Maritimes, Dal can now sit back in the bleachers and watch as one of Nova Scotia's smallest schools, University College Cape Breton, kicks off to an impressive rookie season in the C.I.A.U.

When questioned about student support in respect to the issue, Peter Pottier, treasurer of the Student Union, said "I think the majority would say 'yes' to football in a student referendum".

However, Ralph Cochrane, president of the Union, said "If there was an extra fee, I couldn't see students supporting it". He added that "if we had a team that was funded through Alumni donations, students would probably be more supportive." Cochrane wanted to emphasize that "times have changed in the University and that all sorts of different organizations need the money."

Tony Martin, the director of athletics, stressed that "while football is an extremely exciting, dynamic and valuable program [his department] must first ensure the security of pre-existing and successful varsity teams before attempting the task of building a new one."

Tom Lynch, chair of the President's Advisory Council on athletics and a founding member of the Black and Gold Club, noted that the Alumni want to see "a fall focus on campus". He says that a football squad would "fill a big blank in varsity sports at Dalhousie", and that "it is a personal dream of mine, we need it and it can be done". He also hints that "commitment begets commitment", and that once the

administration makes concrete plans concerning the renovations to Studley field, "alumni would show considerable financial interest".

Eric McKee, V.P. Athletics and Recreation, is far less hopeful than Martin or Lynch. McKee says that "as far as I'm aware, there is no serious planning" in regards to a football team. He feels that the situation is "too hypothetical" to warrant speculation, and that "for the moment, its just not part of the plan".

Given the administration's present financial condition, it's easy to see why McKee is reluctant to even think about a plan that would require over a quarter million dollars in start-up capital alone.

Betty Flynn, Alumni Director, says that "development and fundraising are two different things." She adds that while "lots of Alumni yearn that it might happen again, it would have to be an administration decision" to bring back the team. The important point raised by both Flynn and Martin is that Alumni support for football cannot simply be the re-routing of donations from other university programs.

Bill Lord, the director of Dalhousie's Physical Plant, said that while the plans for Studley Field are still in the "proposal stage", the field will "stretch from Memorial Arena to the Western Exit Road, and it will contain two practice fields end to end". This size field would easily accommodate the needs of a football team.

It would seem that football at Dalhousie is a distinct possibility in the future, if only the many concerned Alumni can come up with the necessary funds. Lynch feels that by placing an "emphasis on integrity and quality, and by retaining a spirit of cooperation [that] we can open quite a few eyes."

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THURSDAY 20

Lecture: Eye See-Perceptions of Beckett in an electronic age. Dalhousie Art Gallery. For more information call 494-2403. It is being held in conjunction with the exhibition Samuel Beckett: teleplays. 8:00 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY 21

Talk: STALIN'S POLICY TOWARDS THE PEASANTRY. This is being held in the Sun room of the "Oaks" at Saint Mary's University 5920 Gorsebrook Avenue. 3:00 p.m. Friday.

Performance: "Les Males Heures" will be presented in the Sir James Dunn Theatre. The dancing will be by Paul Andre Fotier at the Dalhousie Art Centre. Tickets are available at the Eye Level Gallery, Other Art and Halifax Dance. For more information call 420-0003. 8:00 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY 22

Performance: "Fortier En Solo" will be presented at the Sir James Dunn Theatre. The dancing will be by Paul Andre Fortier the Montreal choreographer. Tickets are available at the Eye Level Gallery, Other Art and Halifax Dance. For more information call 420-0003. 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

MONDAY 24

Talk: "THE NATIONALITIES PROBLEM IN THE USSR" in the McMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. This talk is sponsored by the department of History and the Faculty of Graduate Studies. 7:30 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY 25

Film: The Atlantic Film Festival opens with Princes in Exile. It will be shown at Park Lane. Admission is \$12.00. 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Layout: Tuesday night is layout at the Dalhousie Gazette. The activities start at 6:00 p.m. and continue on through the evening.

WEDNESDAY 26

Talk: The Eckankar Societies of Canada is having a talk on "WHAT'S IN A SPIRITUAL PATH FOR ME?". For more information please call 464-1333. Admission is free. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Film: Part Three of Gwynne Dyer's film series. This one is titled The Profession of Arms. It will be showing at 12 noon and at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. Wednesday.

THURSDAY 27

Talk: "HISTORICAL ROOTS: DEMOCRACY IN LATIN AMERICA" As a part of Saint Mary's Lunch and learn series at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden. 12 noon. All are welcome. Thursday.
Paper: The Dalhousie Gazette comes out yet again. This informative and thrilling piece of journalism will be on the stands around 12 noon. Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH

This is the annual women's march to protest violence against women. It will take place **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**. The march starts at the Grand Parade in Halifax at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Service for Sexual Assault Victims (SSAV) at 455-4240.

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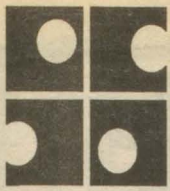
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