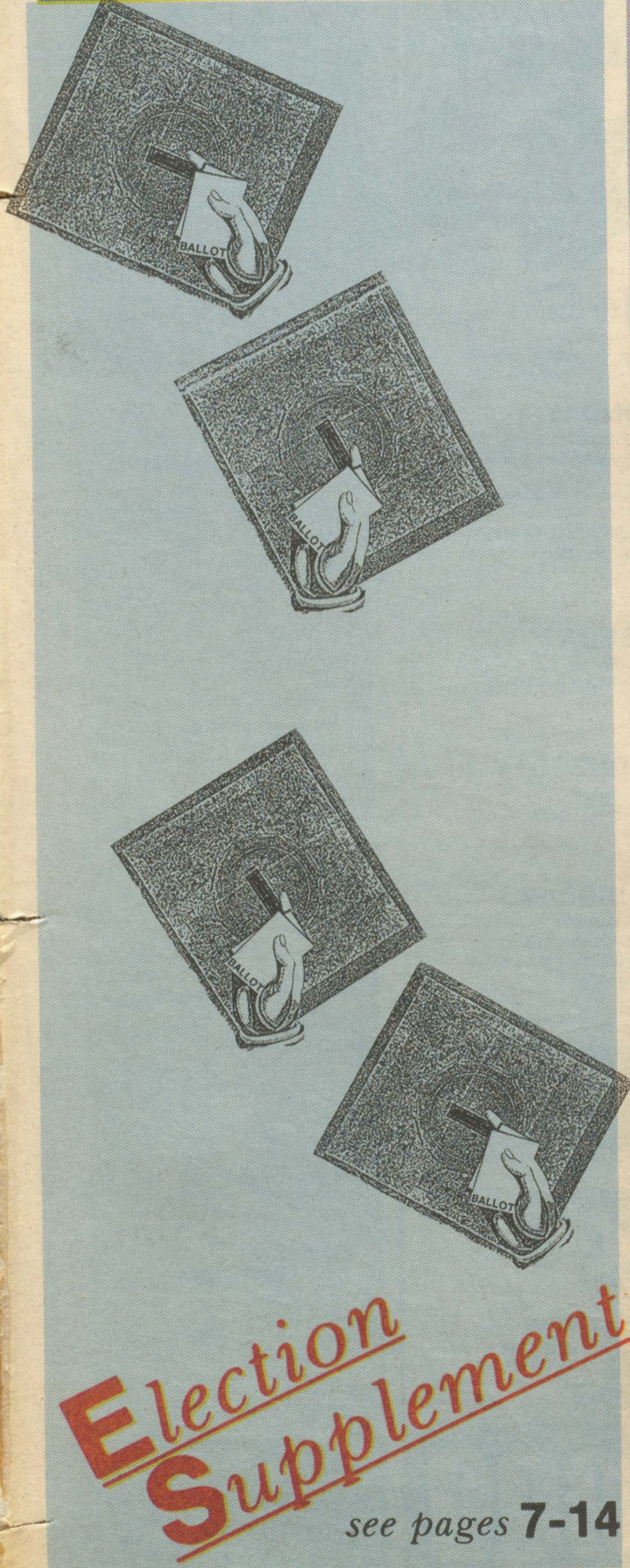


The
GAZETTE

Volume 121 Number 9

Wednesday, November 16, 1988

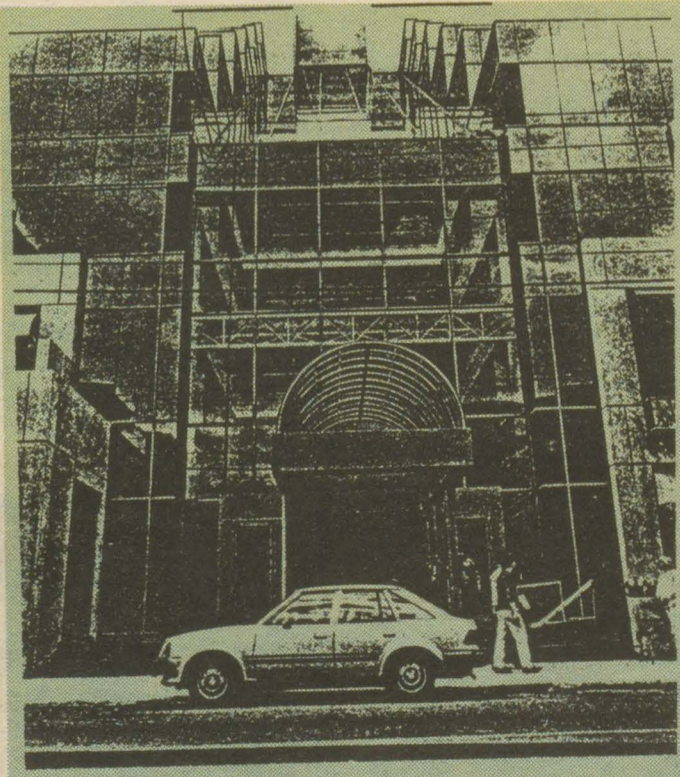


**Election
Supplement**
see pages 7-14



PHOTO: PAULL GRANDY

**students' strike, rally, senate
& sit-ins**
see page 3



**PARK
LANE
"Coming
Soon"?**
see page 15

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St. John Ambulance emergency first-aid courses will be held at Dal over the next few months.

The one-day sessions will take place November 30, January 12 and 24, February 9 and 21, March 9 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room B400 of the Killam Library.

The \$25 charge covers the cost of the workbooks and pamphlets. For more information or to register contact the safety office 424-2495.

THIS WEEKEND!

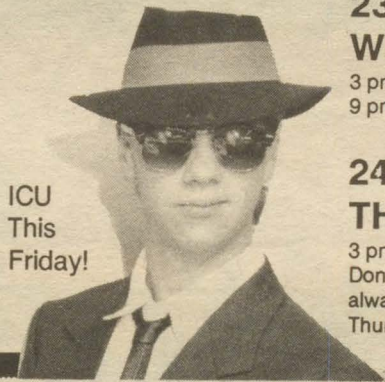
Friday is Funny with the return of ICU!

Back by popular demand, ICU bring their unique style of rock n' roll and comedy to the Grawood this Friday for two shows -- 3 pm and 9 pm.

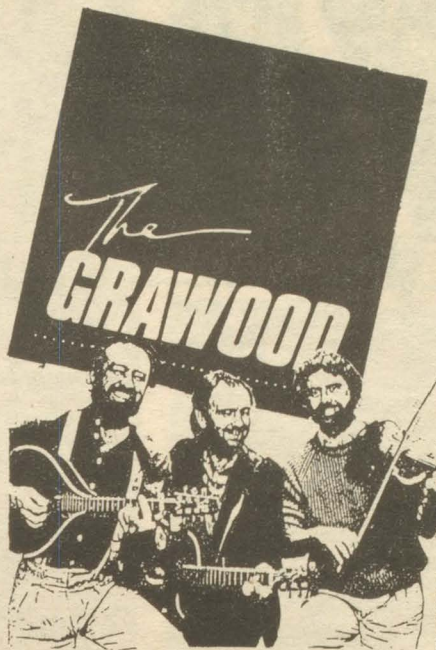
& Saturday is Special as the Grawood welcomes Yardarm...

Fans of the Pogues and other new folk-roots music will not want to miss Yardarm. A new Scottish-Irish trio featuring former Rita MacNeil accompanist Doug Johnson, Yardarm is rapidly gaining respect in the local music scene. Find out why Saturday at 2 pm.

Don't forget -- there's never a cover charge at The Grawood!



ICU
This
Friday!



Yardarm

21 MONDAY

3 pm -- Soaps
10 pm -- VIA's Game of the Week
NFL Football: Redskins @ 49 ers
11:30 pm -- Draw for VIA's Hockey Getaway

22 TUESDAY

3 pm -- Soaps
9 pm -- Poetry Sweatshop

23 WEDNESDAY

3 pm -- Soaps
9 pm -- CKDU Night

24 THURSDAY

3 pm -- Soaps
Don't forget the Grawood is always the place to be on Thursday Night!

Pizza Hut

420-0000

ooey gooey good!

THE GAZETTE

Third floor of the SUB
Volume 121 Number 9
Wednesday, November 16, 1988

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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.

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Commentary should not exceed 700 words. Letters should not exceed 500 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 third floor of the 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 Students' Union, the editors or the collective staff.

The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2. Telephone (902) 424-2507.

Rallies, sit-ins, crashing the boardroom

Week 2 of strike sees more protests

by Heather Hueston

It's not just the Dalhousie Student Union that's organizing rallies and protest measures against the strike, more student bodies are also participating.

A rally organized by the students association of physical, health education and recreation students drew almost 700 demonstrators yesterday. The line of students, spanning several blocks, marched by the faculty offices, then headed over to President Clark's home and ended at his office at the A&A building where VP Academic Dennis Stairs addressed them.

One of the participants, biology student Mark Zelle said over half the students in the student directory were called to ensure a good turnout.

Zelle's own protest measure, a camp-out in President Clark's office, fizzled when none of the hundred-plus students who promised to show up actually came to the A&A Monday morning. Zelle eventually left because "there was no point in being arrested without any students bothering to show up to support me."

The DSU continued to press the Board of Governors to settle. Yesterday students formed a diplomatic style "reception line" to meet BoG representatives. The DFA also marched on the meeting.

"We want to address this Senate motion thing," said DSU Vice-President Academic Kim Vance, referring to the administration's cancellation of Monday's Senate meeting where striking faculty members planned to pass a DFA resolution protecting students who respected picket lines. Other student groups have also focussed attention on the damage the strike is doing to their academic year.

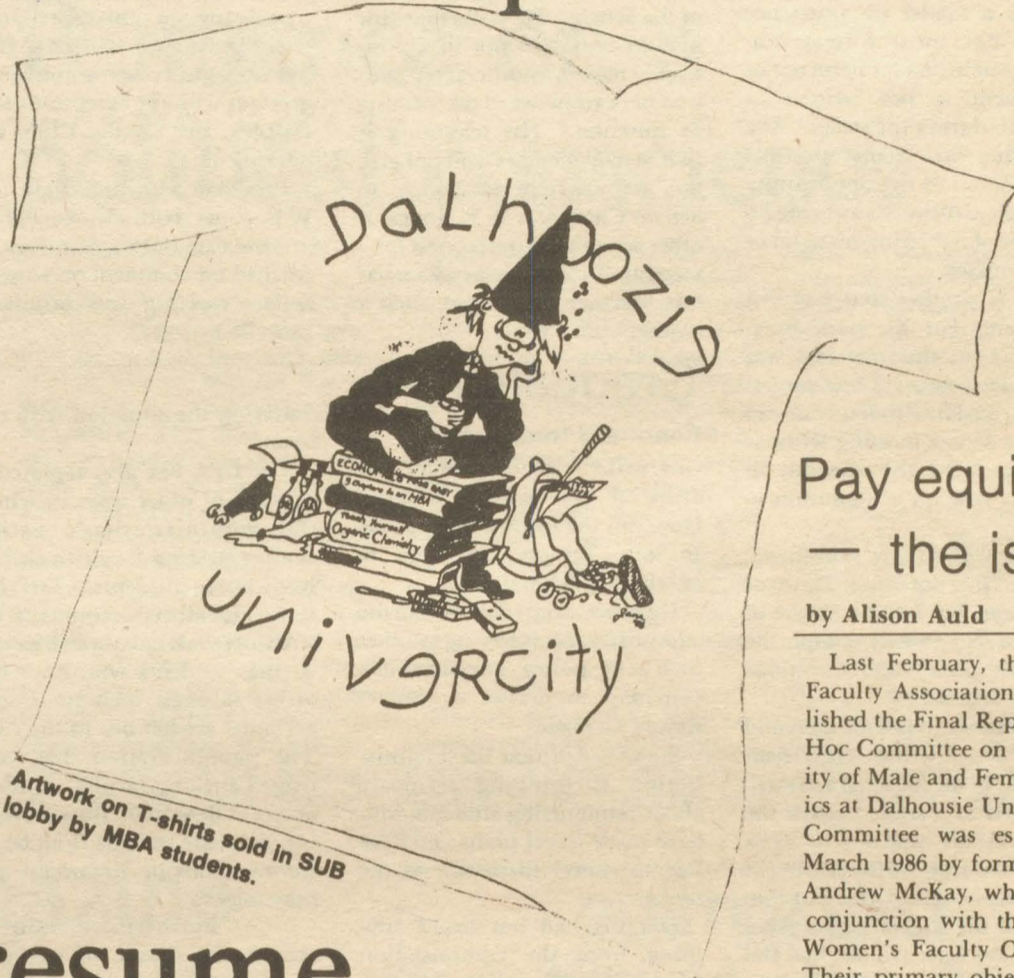
Students in the ten health professions, representing almost 2000 students with a combined invested tuition of \$4 million, held a press conference last Monday. Moderator Matthew Morgan said that because Dalhousie has

the only health training institution in the Maritimes, a lost year will affect the region's health care.

At last Sunday's council meeting, DSU president Juanita Montalvo presented a list of measures ranging from constant meetings with both sides to the current letter-writing campaign in order to urge a settlement of the dispute.

Various groups have made their statement in various ways. Although only some societies such as nursing and theatre have openly supported the DFA, others, such as the graduate students, have not taken a pro-faculty stand. But DSU grad rep Mary Jane Harkins said DAGS is planning protest posters.

Even the MBA students are showing their true colours. Some enterprising students are selling "I survived Walkout 88" T-shirts in the SUB lobby.



Talks resume

by Heather Hueston

The SUB lobby is full of strike gimmicks, student groups attempt eye-catching protests, but only good old-fashioned political lobbying resulted in administration and faculty returning to the bargaining table yesterday morning.

Less than two hours after the executive of the Dalhousie Student Union met with provincial labour minister Terry Donahoe, urging him to reunite both sides, a labour department conciliator was calling the faculty association with an offer of mediated negotiations. The administration had already agreed when conciliator Gordon Keeler contacted the DFA.

DFA spokesperson Carolyn Savoy said Monday the DFA "is always ready to talk" but hoped the board would bring a money offer to the table "otherwise

there's no point in being there."

Keeler also assisted during the last negotiations which broke off November 4. Savoy said that binding arbitration is no longer a possibility now that the strike is underway.

She said she was not surprised by the board's offer which she credits to the "strength that we've shown, and the unity in our strike plus student pressure."

DSU president Juanita Montalvo said the student executive "outlined" their concerns to Donahoe at the Monday meeting.

"We pointed out to him that Dalhousie (which falls within Donahoe's riding) contains 10,000 students and 10,000 constituents," said Montalvo.

Last Wednesday the Dalhousie Staff Association achieved a yet-to-be-ratified contract which will cost the board slightly more than 10 per cent over two years.

Senate meeting

Tennis court decision debated back and forth

by Donald MacInnis

Controversy and dispute surrounded the 'tennis court' meeting of the Dalhousie Senate last Monday. Faculty members and students representatives, surrounded by cameras and reporters, met on the Dal tennis courts. The originally scheduled meeting of the Senate was cancelled by the Steering Committee "in order that the integrity of the Senate be preserved."

The administration is questioning the legitimacy of the tennis court meeting and of the resolution passed there. The Senate is disputing the right of the administration, working through the Steering Committee, to unilaterally cancel the meeting.

DFA members had planned to have the Senate affirm a DFA resolution stating that all courses must be re-offered. The Senate is the only body that can enforce this as academic policy. However, the Student Council has received complaints that students were confused because of the lack of a uniform policy enforced by the Senate.

The Student Council supports

Pay equity — the issue

by Alison Auld

Last February, the Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) published the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Comparability of Male and Female Academics at Dalhousie University. The Committee was established in March 1986 by former president Andrew McKay, who worked in conjunction with the Dalhousie Women's Faculty Organization. Their primary objective was to "compare the salary, promotion, tenure, and potential appointments of men and women" at the

Continued on page 18

Strike penalizes graduates

by James Hamilton

The Dalhousie administration has issued a policy forbidding striking members of the faculty association (DFA) to participate in scheduled these defences unless members sign a form stating they are not on strike.

In a strike memo issued November 8, the DFA called this policy "a reprehensible demand, and one that certainly undermines the Board's supposed con-

cern for students. Such defences are arranged months in advance, usually involve travel arrangements for both students and examiners, and have immediate effect on employment opportunities for the graduate."

Last Monday, the DFA added "This is the administration's policy, not the DFA's, since professors have indicated that they are willing to cross the picket line and provide their services for these defences ... In some cases,

faculty advisors are intending on holding defences off campus."

This Friday three DFA members will hear a thesis defence in the DSU council chambers. Mary Jane Harkins of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) said one thesis defence had to be cancelled last week.

Vice President Academic Dennis Stairs defended the administration's action. "The effect of

Continued on page 4

Tennis court

Continued from page 3

dents who do not cross the picket lines as a matter of conscience should not incur formal academic penalty if a midterm test or assignment is not written or passed in during the strike." At a later date, says Stairs, students would be given the opportunity to complete them. Stairs made no mention of reoffering material or classes missed.

This is another source of disagreement. For his part, Braybrooke says the meeting was legitimate because a law professor informed him that no one can cancel a Senate meeting without first convening the assembly in order to vote on a resolution to cancel.

"This was simply not done," he says. "It is not for the Board of Governors, but for the Senate of the university to determine the academic policy and directions deemed necessary."

Braybrooke hopes the DFA and student action will set a precedent and that, in the future, if a disruption such as a strike occurs, the Senate would continue its work and function above the politics of the moment. He points out that much of the students' confusion could have been avoided had Dal adopted the policy of the Technical University of Nova Scotia. (During their strike last year they cancelled all classes.)

Stairs says that Monday's Senate meeting "raises all kinds of difficulties and at this point is not considered a proper meeting of the Senate." He states that "the administration is not in a position to make any official recognition of or response to the meeting in question." His reasoning is that Senate members did not give the required prior notice to Senate Chairman W.E. Jones or other senators of the request for a meeting. In fact, he says, 25 senators together must make such a request.

Graduates

Continued from page 3

this strike is to deprive all students of the faculty's services. How can the faculty be on strike in one instant and not in another?" said Stairs.

However, Stairs did say that the administration is having another look at the policy. The board met yesterday to decide if charges should be made.

Stairs added that the administration is thinking seriously about reimbursing students who have made travel plans and have had to cancel them due to the strike.

Harkins had not heard anything from the administration concerning this policy. DAGS is still waiting for a response from Dalhousie Student Union president Juanita Montalvo, who is

If nothing else, Stairs points out, the meeting could be nullified because of the participation of DFA Senate members, who were trespassing on university property. "During the strike, the DFA has no right to be on university grounds with the exception of the Dalplex, the Faculty Club, and parking areas."

President Howard Clark and W.E. Jones, both members of the Steering Committee, could not be reached for comment on why the Senate meeting was originally cancelled.

clarifying the situation with the Senate.

The DFA has also reported a number of other ways in which the administration's action against striking faculty members has hurt students. Striking faculty members' accounts on the VAX network have been blocked, so that students who have had access through their professors' accounts are left out in the cold. The administration has also denied striking faculty members access to their mail, thus preventing graduate students from being informed about important job openings.

Furthermore, athletic coaches in charge of women's basketball, men's volleyball, track and field and swim teams have all been locked out by the administration.

CUP Briefs

SFU cuts back on CFCs

BURNABY, BC (CUP) — Simon Fraser University students are bringing their own cups to school these days.

They get a nickel off every order of coffee or tea if they supply their own cup.

"I don't know if it's because of awareness that styrofoam is a problem, or just to get the discount," said SFU cafeteria cashier Betty Cunnin. "But other people in line are beginning to notice that some are bringing their own, and they're curious as to why."

Most foam cups are made with CFCs, or chlorofluorocarbons, popular for the 'small bubbles' effect they create, said a university official. Although non-toxic and non-flammable, CFCs have an atmospheric lifetime of 70 to 100 years, and have been linked to the depletion of the ozone layer.

SFU's cafeteria and pub go through about 19,000 styrofoam cups every week.

The plan was set up in September.

"Styrofoam is the second largest throw-away on campus (next to paper). That's reason enough to cut back on its use. The University of Western Washington has banned styrofoam altogether," Cunnin said.

But now the pub has a new problem. Ceramic mugs are disappearing.

"Some people forget their own cup, and now don't want to use the styrofoam," Cunnin said.

Fasting students raise \$2000

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — Students at the University of Prince Edward Island held a 30-hour 'Planned Famine' recently to raise money for a water project in Zimbabwe.

Fifty students took part in the event, which was organized to commemorate National Food Day. About \$2,000 in pledges was raised, but according to participant Susam Arbing, "The main objective wasn't to raise money. It was to raise people's awareness."

Organizers said participants experienced for a brief moment the pain of starvation faced by citizens of developing countries.

"I felt more weak and tired than hungry," said Arbing. "It was nowhere on the same scale."

UPEI is hoping to raise \$7,700.

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• Young Canadian professionals in the fields of Communications/Media; Finance; and Administration.

• Doctoral or master's students in Social Forestry are encouraged to apply for the John G. Bene fellowship.

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Duration of Tenure

Up to 12 months.

Eligibility

• For graduate students:

(a) Canadian citizenship or permanent residence;

(b) Affiliation with an institution or organization where the research, training, or placement will take place;

(c) Excellent academic qualifications;

(d) Completion of course work by the time of tenure;

(e) Thesis proposal accepted by appropriate academic committee; and

(f) Student in good standing in a Canadian university.

• For young professionals, conditions (a-c) must be met.

Selection

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Number of Awards

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Value

Up to \$20,000 per award. In exceptional cases, doctoral candidates will be considered for an extension of 12 months with the total award not exceeding \$40,000.

Deadlines

• Mailing of applications: **before 1 January.**

• Announcement of awards: **1 April**

• Tenure: to be undertaken **before 1**

March of the following year.

• Application forms are available from the Fellowships and Awards Division of IDRC or Deans of Research and Graduate Studies in Canadian universities.

For further information and submission of completed application forms, please write to:

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(a) au niveau du doctorat dans les domaines suivants: sciences de l'agriculture, de l'alimentation et de la nutrition; communications ou médias; sciences de la santé, sciences de l'information; sciences sociales; droit; énergie; sciences de la terre, génie ou architecture.

(b) au niveau de la maîtrise dans les domaines suivants: sciences de la santé; sciences de l'information; droit; communications ou médias; journalisme; finances et administration.

• Les jeunes professionnels canadiens qui travaillent dans les domaines des com-

munications ou des médias, des finances et de l'administration.

• Les étudiants en maîtrise ou au doctorat en foresterie sociale peuvent poser leur candidature pour la bourse John G. Bene.

Programme et lieu des travaux

Recherche: les boursiers entreprenant un doctorat ou une maîtrise dans les disciplines susmentionnées doivent proposer un programme de recherche dans un pays du Tiers-Monde. Cette recherche constitue habituellement en élément du programme d'études.

Stage: le stage des jeunes professionnels canadiens a lieu au sein d'un établissement de recherche ou de formation à l'étranger. Les candidats du domaine du journalisme doivent être rattachés à un quotidien ou une agence de presse internationale ou du Tiers-Monde comme la Pan African News Agency, la Press Foundation of Asia ou l'Agencia Latinoamericana de Servicios Especiales de Informacion.

Durée des travaux

Douze (12) mois au maximum.

Conditions de candidature

• Pour les étudiants aux études supérieures:

(a) être citoyen canadien ou résident permanent;

(b) être affilié à l'établissement où se déroulera la recherche, la formation ou le stage;

(c) excellent dossier universitaire;

(d) avoir terminé la scolarité avant de commencer des travaux financés par la bourse;

(e) avoir fait approuver le projet de thèse par le comité universitaire responsable;

(f) et être inscrit en bonne et due forme à une université canadienne.

Pour les jeunes professionnels, ils doivent répondre aux critères (a) à (c).

Sélection

Concours public. Le Comité de sélection des jeunes chercheurs canadiens prend la décision finale.

Nombre de bourses

Variable.

Montant de la bourse

20 000 \$ au maximum. Dans des cas exceptionnels, les candidats au doctorat pourront voir la durée de leur bourse prolongée de 12 mois, la bourse ne dépassant pas le total de 40 000 \$.

Dates limites

• Les candidatures doivent être postées **avant le 1er janvier.**

• Travaux: doivent commencer **avant le 1er mars** de l'année suivante.

• On peut obtenir des formulaires de candidature auprès de la Division des bourses du CDRI ou des doyens de la recherche et des études supérieures dans les universités canadiennes.

Pour obtenir d'autres renseignements ou soumettre les formulaires de candidature, adressez-vous à:

Bourses des jeunes chercheurs canadiens
Division des bourses
Centre de recherches pour le développement international
C.P. 8500
Ottawa (Ontario)
K1G 3H9

Students: "Hey, Stew, whatcha gonna do?!"

by Karin Bergen

Verses were chanted, slogans yelled and placards displayed by a large group of concerned students last Thursday night at the all-candidates meeting held at Dalhousie. The students were there as part of a student union sponsored protest to demand action of the candidates present to bring the strike to a quick end. "Legislate to educate" often echoed this concern in the hall.

The Dalhousie Faculty Association's strike was not directly addressed during the meeting's question period, but it was given sympathetic attention in all the candidates' opening statements.

Following these speeches by PC candidate Stewart McInnes, Liberal Mary Clancy, NDP Ray Larkin and Communist Party Miguel Figueroa, questions were taken from the audience.

"Still bubbling, Stew!" was one sardonic interruption from the audience as McInnes gave a short review of his past accomplishments, including the Halifax harbourfront clean-up project of which he said he was "quite proud."

Hecklers were out in full force, directing themselves each time to McInnes as various issues were

addressed, including Canada's role in NATO, in international development and in research and development spending.

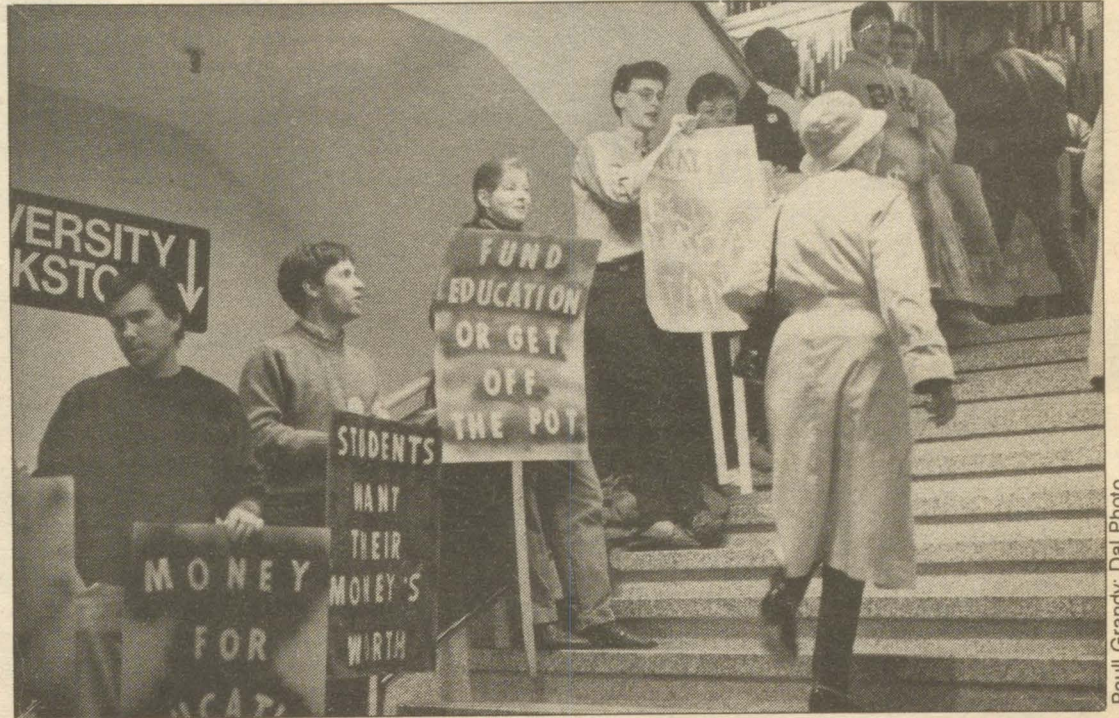
Asked where the Liberal Party would find the billions of dollars needed to fulfill election promises, Clancy replied they would "find the money in the budget after the Liberal Party is elected."

Wage parity was high on the agenda of a group of dockworkers who attended the meeting. With three separate questions they attempted to have McInnes explain why after he had promised change, east coast workers were still earning \$3.36 less per hour than their west coast counterparts.

McInnes replied that the wage gap "would be narrowed by one-third," a response which brought cries of "liar!" from the workers.

By now frustrated by the constant heckling, the moderator, DSU Treasurer Frank DeMont yelled back, "If you think he's a liar, you don't have to vote for him, but let him speak!"

When asked about their parties' future relationship with US President-elect George Bush, McInnes replied the Conservatives "don't have to kowtow, but we have to recognize the reality of



Paull Grandy: Dal Photo

Students protest government's lack of education funding at candidates' forum.

the USA as a big power." NDP candidate Larkin took the opportunity to voice the first Free Trade opinion of the evening with "yes, let's face reality, but let's get out of the free trade deal while we can." Liberal candidate Clancy stated that Canadians have to face Americans as independents,

"from the other side of the fence."

All candidates were sympathetic in their responses when asked what improvements their Parties would make to the Canada Student Loan Program. Clancy and Larkin were "committed to an overhaul of the system," while McInnes told the

audience to "look to considerable relief from our party program."

Miguel Figueroa expressed a more detailed solution to the problem, stating that "(Communists) would get rid of the loans system, and implement an all-grant program."



SUBterranean shop

by Ryan Stanley

Starting later this fall, the Student Union Building will feature a convenience store where students, staff and faculty will be able to buy most of the items now available in local, privately owned or chain corner stores.

The new store, to be located on the bottom floor of the SUB in place of the departing Kampus Klipper barber shop, will sell a variety of items from snack foods to staples like milk, bread and cigarettes.

Steve Gaetz, the DSU General Manager, calls the opening of the

convenience store "a service to students." Previously, students have had to venture off campus to other establishments that either are too far away to be "convenient" or have prices that many students consider unreasonable.

The SUB store, with its central location, will be much closer at hand for any student in search of a late-night snack, and will try to offer competitive prices for the products it sells, Gaetz says. All profits from sales in the store will go to the student union's surplus fund.

The exact date for the opening of the store is not yet known.

Be responsible about . . . BOOZE and DRUGS

by Alex Burton

This week, November 13 to 20, is National Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Using the slogan "Keep your dreams alive," the Nova Scotia Commission on drug dependency has organized a series of events across Halifax to raise awareness. This is the ninth year for the awareness week, which has spread from Nova Scotia to the rest of Canada.

Kevin MacPherson, public information officer at the Commission, says "the purpose of the week is to make people more aware of drug dependence and drug use." He says it's important for people to "be aware of their own personal use ... often drug users point to others to show that they are not abusing drugs."

MacPherson is quick to point out that he is not just talking about illegal drugs "but drugs bought over the counter," also. When speaking of illegal drugs, MacPherson says there is only one alternative: "don't use them." However, drug awareness week is also about the abuse of legal drugs. "Aspirin, for example, is a very powerful and potent medica-

tion, but because we're so familiar with it we forget its potential danger. I want people to be better informed so they can be responsible in drug use," says MacPherson.

The drug most often abused by society is alcohol. McPherson says "alcohol is a drug and it's the main drug of choice." Partly in response to this the commission has created a special program for bar staff in the Halifax region called "server intervention."

Alison Hughes, a supervisor and bartender at the Grawood pub, has taken the program. Hughes says the program "talks about how bars promote drinking through happy hour and shooters and teaches you about how much pure alcohol you're actually serving to a person per drink." MacPherson says "the whole point of the Server Intervention Program is to help servers realize they have a responsibility to the people they're serving."

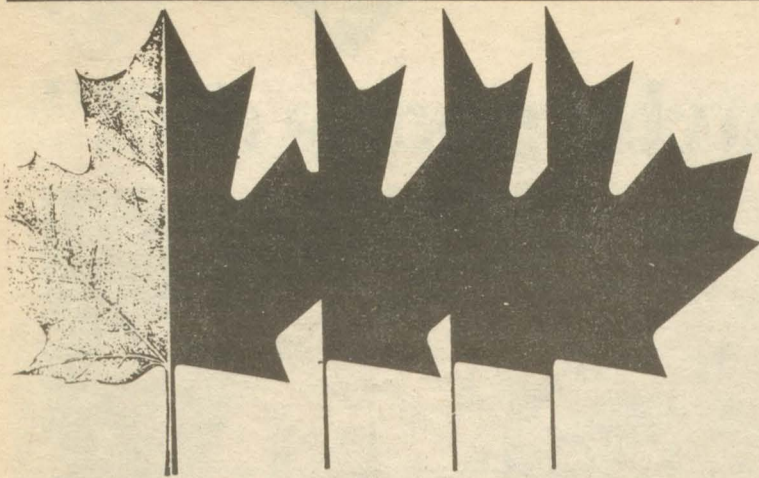
Health Education students offer rubella screening clinic

Rubella, or German measles, is a mild viral infection that is common in childhood. It may result in an inflammation of the nose and air passages, a slight fever, or a rash that lasts two or three days. In adults, rubella is so mild that its symptoms may be overlooked or attributed to other conditions.

A rubella screening clinic will be held on Wednesday, November 23, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at

Shirreff Hall by students from the Department of Health Education. Join us in taking the first steps toward the eradication of birth defects due to rubella. One child born with rubella is one too many. This tragedy can be prevented by ensuring that all women are immune to rubella.

Come out to the clinic and find out where you stand. You'll be doing a favour for yourself — and for the next generation.



In defense of Free Trade

by Craig MacKinnon

As Canadians go to the polls on November 21, they will not only have to decide who they want the Prime Minister to be, but also if they want to accept the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) with their southern neighbour.

Throughout the campaign, Free Trade has been the main issue. To most Canadians, the last months have only brought confusion and fear. While the Liberals and New Democrats have been saying the Agreement will hurt Canadian culture, sovereignty, and social programs, the Conservatives have repeated that the FTA does not even touch these crucial areas. For local Conservatives, the charges that Free Trade is a sellout are "big lies" used by their opponents to run

the present government out of power.

In Canada during the last half of this century, trade barriers with the United States have been lifted and Conservatives point out that the nation's culture has been strengthened during this period and that Canada has become one of the world's most respected nations in such institutions as La Francophonie and the United Nations.

Conservatives also reject claims that Free Trade will destroy Canadian social programs. Part of the reason lies in the undefined term of subsidy in the final draft of the Agreement. However, international law has said that social programs, like medicare, in a country cannot be called subsidies. Also, according to the Free Trade Synopsis, neither Canada

nor the United States is "required ... to change any existing laws and practices" and "... not to make such regulations any more discriminatory than they are already." Moreover, the FTA does not affect programs that are under provincial jurisdiction. This applies to health care. Because of this, it does not make any sense for American firms, operating in this profession, to locate in Canada hoping to make a profit.

The Free Trade Agreement is not an agreement designed to make Canada the 51st state; it is an agreement designed to open a new market. Tories see the Free Trade deal as a way to expand job creation and promote prosperity to all regions of Canada because it regains north-south trading patterns that were lost during Confederation. By putting up tariffs both east and west have been discriminated against by Ontario and Quebec. An American market would give easy access for all Canadians, no matter what area of the country they come from.

Hey, Mike! Hey, Bruce!

Author's note: This is a response to the pastoral charge of Lawrencetown-Lake Echo, United Church of Canada, and its ministers the Rev. Bruce Roberts

and the Rev. Michael Kaye, regarding the recent decision of the charge to leave the Church body.

Hey, Mike, Bruce. . . what's going on? Why all the fuss? It's not the end of the world. Leaving the church because of the gay ordination issue isn't a good idea. As a matter of fact, it stinks. You guys aren't even going to stay in and give it the old college try. As I see it, leaving isn't a brave, bold step forward, it's an act of cowardice. If you really want to fight General Council's decision, be brave and stay within the body of the church. It takes more guts to stay and fight than it does to leave. The only way the grass-roots will be heard is if you don't leave. That IS one of your beefs, isn't it?

What was that? . . . The church is moving away from a scriptural basis? No, Bruce. No Mike. I really don't think so. What are we doing is moving away from a narrow view of the Bible and of the world. Granted, I don't have the theological background that you have, but I feel I know what I'm talking about. You see, it's like this: Christ preached unconditional love, did He not? He practised what He preached by hanging around with "undesirables" — prostitutes, political radicals, and tax collectors. He didn't even say a word about homosexuality. A Christian is supposed to

practice the word of Christ, and that's accepting and following the doctrine of unconditional love. At least, that's how I see it as an amateur theologian.

You see, you guys, I'm gay, and I want to be a minister. I have wanted to preach the word of Christ ever since I can remember. I can't do that because our church won't let me. Bruce, Mike, I'm not such a bad person. I've got my faults like everyone else, but I still try to follow the doctrine of Christ. I'm happy, healthy, intelligent, and I usually like life. I don't see myself as doing anything immoral or abominable. I don't have a different bed partner every night. I believe in love before sex. From what I can see, most gay people are like that.

If you met me on the street, you'd never know that I was gay. Of course, I could hide and B.S. my way through the Candidacy process, but I don't want to do that. I'm sick of hiding. I'm proud to be gay. I've gone through a lot, both good and bad, because of my gayness. My trials and triumphs have made me a better person in all aspects. I feel that I could make a good minister — if you'll let me. What about it, Bruce? What do you say, Mike? Just give it some thought. That's all I ask. And don't leave, 'cause I really don't want to see you go.

—Stonewall
name withheld by request

Letters

Students booze it up

Recently I moved to the side of the street to let a group of STUDENTS pass — seven of them, each carrying a case of beer, and two also carried bags — hard liquor maybe?

It is a common sight on the streets, yet astounding that students, male and female, are lugging cases of beer, and yet it is common knowledge that drinking is rampant among university young people. Is this what HIGHER EDUCATION is all about today? It is even reported that one of the downtown BARS provides free (?) transportation on return trips to the campuses.

It is difficult to work up sympathy for the financial status of today's POOR student. They have money for a flow of alcoholic beverages, the campus parking lot overflows with cars, summer employment doesn't mean tuition payments, instead it is more often a Florida vacation, March Break at a ski resort, or trip to Europe.

Since there are always exceptions, perhaps a few are struggling and serious about their educational privileges, but today's student body is a pretty pampered self-indulgent one. The amount of money they waste on liquor would boost Dalhousie finances. How about a campaign for A YEAR OFF THE BOOZE.

Some day in the future you will

be the burdened taxpayer.

This letter was received by Lara Morris, VP External of the Dalhousie Student Union. It was unsigned but we think it is interesting enough to reprint.

Hey, Johnny!

Premier Buchanan,

I am shocked and angry at your dismissal of the importance of the Dalhousie Faculty Association strike. Dalhousie students are being held hostage by this standstill in negotiation. It is obvious, even to the untrained eye, that outside intervention is necessary. Institutes of higher education are the producers of an intelligent population and should be a priority when it comes to funding. It is clear by your past and present avoidance of action that you do not agree with my point of view. The funding your government provides is so inadequate that the present strike was inevitable. If you truly believe that Dalhousie University is adequately funded, why are students having to cope with fewer library hours, larger class size and reduced course selection?

I demand that you come to the aid of Dalhousie students, if not to help us, then to prevent the image of a tightwad John Buchanan becoming too firmly set in the minds of ten thousand young voters. Dalhousie needs more money in order to provide the quality education its reputation promises. Don't turn your back on an angry crowd of voters, Premier.

Heather Witherden
B.A./B.Ed. 3rd yr.



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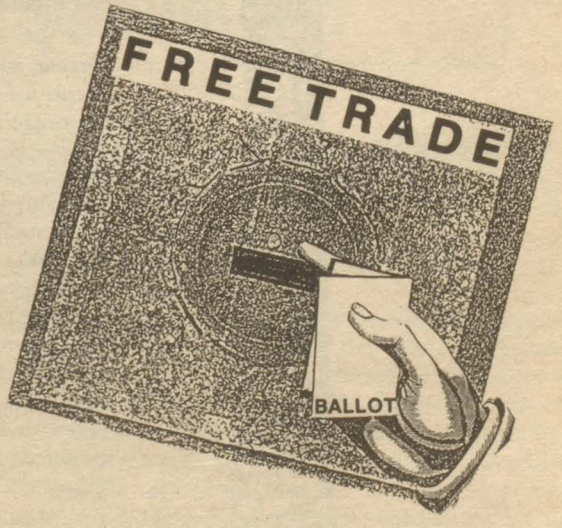
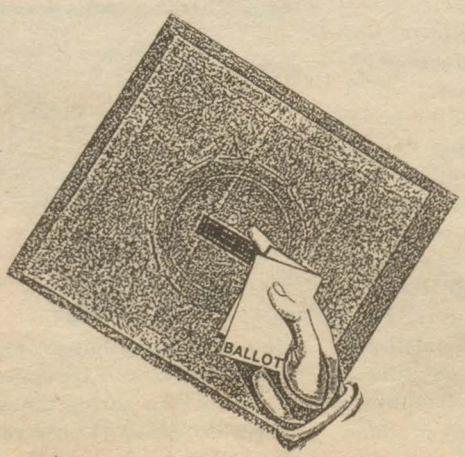
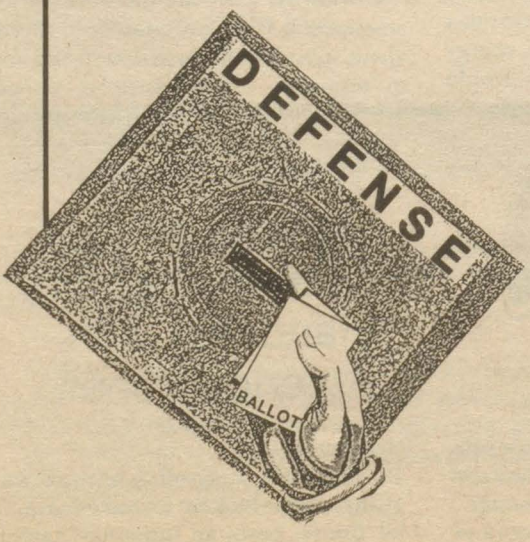
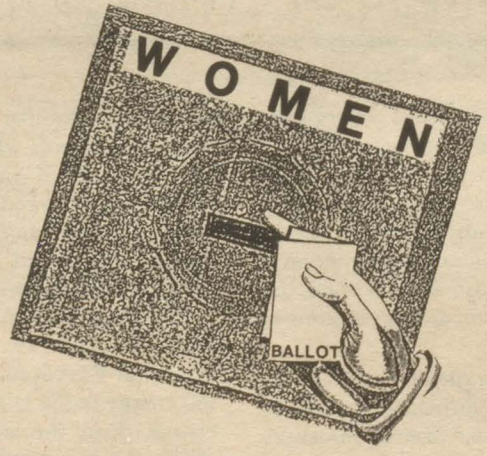
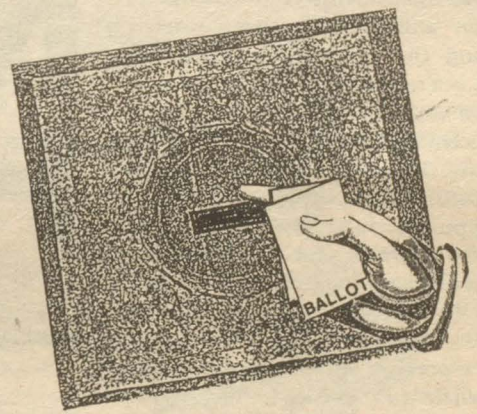
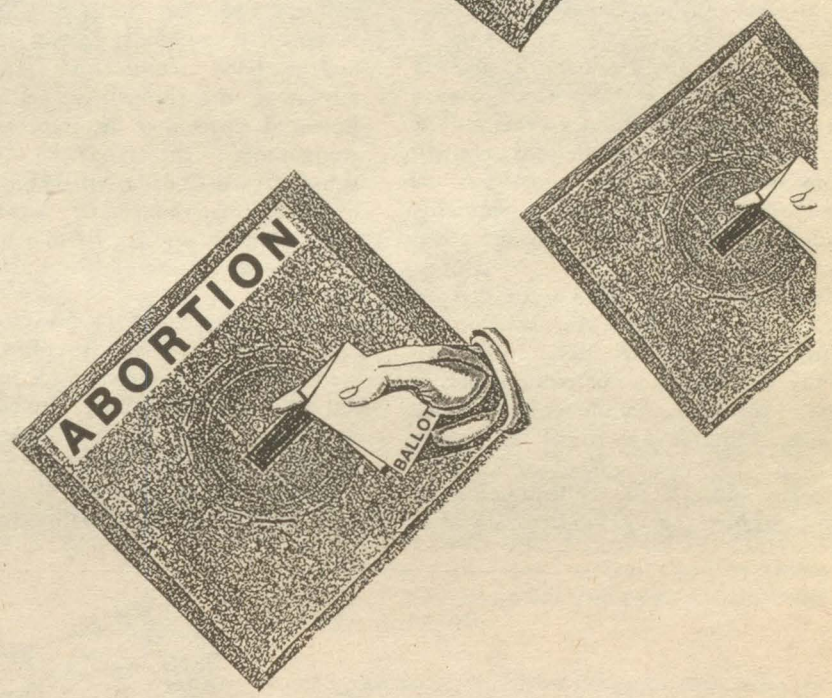
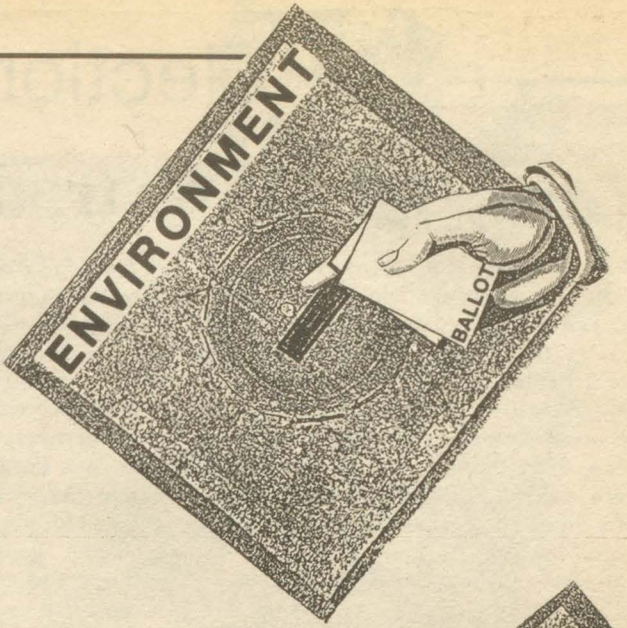
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The Dal Gazette

Election Supplement

pages 7 to 14



Editorial: Free trade debate swamps election priorities

Most elections are about priorities. Each person votes for the candidate or party that gives priority to their particular interests. However, the Liberals' successful strategy of making this election more of a referendum on the free trade proposal has forced many candidates for office to ignore issues such as defense policy, abortion, and the Meech Lake Accord, which were considered priorities by Canadians before this election was called.

So, what's the big deal about free trade? Under the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) Canadians would gradually gain freer access to the American market over a period of ten years, and vice-versa. The proposed legislation is intended to benefit both economies by implementing "the broadest possible package of mutually beneficial reductions in barriers to trades and services".

Opponents to the deal argue that the powerful nature of the American market and the aggressive attitudes of its entrepreneurs will infiltrate our cultural mosaic and ultimately define the terms by which Canadians guide their lives.

Critics point to the publishing industry to argue their case against free trade. Many

of Canada's major publishing houses are subsidiaries of American companies, who presently must conform to standards which prescribe that schools must purchase a specified amount of Canadian content for their curriculum. Under the FTA, government regulations for either country must not favour business of their own nationality when it comes to the sale of goods. This means that under the FTA the Canadian government will no longer enforce Canadian content regulations because that would give Canadian authors and textbook manufacturers an unfair advantage in a competitive market. The potential exists that the more powerful competitors in the market, i.e. American subsidiaries in Canada, will define the content of the material read by Canadian students. This is one regard in which our culture is threatened.

Much of the argument against free trade has focused specifically on the objectives of the agreement "... to provide balanced and equitable opportunities" (to both parties) in a competitive market. In particular, both the Liberals and the NDP are concerned that under the terms of the agreement, the U.S. could justifiably argue the

Canadian social assistance programs such as Medicare and subsidies to farmers give an unfair economic advantage to Canadians and must therefore be eliminated.

Conservatives have argued that there is nothing in the agreement that specifies that social programs must be eliminated. However, a debate continued specifically because there is nothing in the agreement to guarantee that social programs will not be eliminated.

Much criticism of the deal has focused on the inability of its creators to recognize that money is not the sole means of achieving happiness. Competitiveness, individuality and lack of concern for others are attitudes which have permeated American culture, whereas the predominance of altruism in our society is reflected in our social programs. Critics fear that our principal concern for one another will eventually be lost as individuals struggle to compete and subsist in the harsh economic climate which will be created by free trade.

Supporters believe the future prosperity of Canada depends on the success of this initiative. They argue that existing barriers to trade and services restrict the flow of goods both into and within our country,

and we are suffering because of it. Without the deal, they argue, Canada's economic potential will never be fully realized.

From either point of view, the FTA has given Canadians food for thought. As a succession of polls has indicated, Canadians are uneasy about the deal as they speculate on their future and the future of their country.

As grape growers in British Columbia would willingly argue, free trade will change the way we all run our lives. About six weeks ago, Mulroney introduced a \$28 million compensation package for the growers so that they may adjust to changes in the market as a result of free trade. For those who want to continue their lifestyle in the grape industry, money will not replace the culture they have perpetuated and within which they have lived.

Regardless of whether local candidates have tackled other issues in this election, free trade has become a priority to which we should apply our utmost attention as we head to the polls. Because no matter how you slice it, we will have to adjust, because free trade will change the way we interact with one another and the way we think about ourselves.

Mike Thompson

During two years of negotiations of the Free Trade Agreement (FTA), there was no discussion and no negotiation directly concerning the environment. Although the FTA is a commercial accord, if implemented, it could have profound effects on Canada's environment.

Recently, the environment has become a hot political topic; politicians have seen growing public concern for the protection of our environment and they have been climbing over one another to express their concern. In 1987, the World Commission on Environment and Development presented a report on environmental protection and sustainable resource management; through the National Task Force on Environment and Economy, Canada adopted the main objectives of this report. The two main principles unamm-

Not-so-sweet Harmony

by Ellen Reynolds

ously endorsed by the federal government and all provinces and territories state that: 1) the governments will act as trustees of resources and exercise far-sighted leadership in supporting sustainable economic development and 2) In realizing this objective, governments must, from now on, use environmental input in decision-making at the highest level.

If the FTA is implemented, it will become increasingly difficult for Canada to continue on this road of environmental responsibility.

Canadian subsidies and incentives promote environmental and resource management such as acid rain abatement which, under the FTA, could be seen by the US Trade Law as an "unfair" trading practice. It is not yet clear what will be classified a fair or unfair subsidy under the agreement but over the next five to seven years negotiators have agreed to develop common rules to define subsidies and dumping practices. In Canada, federal government grants attempt to equalize regional disparity. Sysco in Cape Breton receives millions of dollars in federal grants which under the FTA would probably be seen as an unfair subsidy, as would reforestation grants necessary for the continuation of our

forests and lumber industry. Canadian marketing boards which form the basis of our agricultural industry could impose quotas on US produce entering Canada but with our shorter growing season, transportation and energy costs, Canada couldn't compete with US prices.

Canada is rich in resources and has a huge capacity for energy production. Under the FTA Canada is not compelled to sell energy to the US but if we do we must charge them the same price we charge other provinces. Also, a contract would

ment on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), water is a "good" and water diversion projects from Canada to the US are already underway. Premier Robert Bourassa wants to dam James Bay, convert it into a freshwater lake and export the water to the US.

The FTA refers consistently to the "harmonization" of US and Canadian standards which would take place over several years after the deal is implemented. Harmonization will probably mean moving towards the lowest common denominator and lowering Canada's environmental standards to meet those of the US. Canada is just beginning to get tough on the control of sulphur dioxide emissions which cause acid rain. Also, the Canadian Pest Control Products Act which sets provisions for licensed pesticides, emphasizes a "safety" analysis as opposed to the US "risk/benefit" analysis. For example, the US allows the use of the herbicide Lasso because they feel its benefits outweigh its risks. Lasso is banned in Canada because tests prove that it is a probable carcinogen.

Obviously, there are questions yet to be answered. It is the uncertainty in this deal about subsidies, harmonization and access to resources which threatens Canada's



The deal says Canada must "harmonize" its standards with American ones.

bind Canadian company to continue providing the US with a proportional amount of energy even during times of shortage.

The Progressive Conservatives continue to say that water is not for sale under the FTA but under our own General Agree-

environment. David Suzuki, a Canadian scientist who is always on the lookout for our environmental future, poses an important question: "The only way to find out what will really happen is to try it - but should we?"



Student candidate



Hopeful MP Rik Gates.

by Valerie Ruth Legge

While post-secondary education underfunding is a problem affecting 28,000 university students in Nova Scotia, a 22-year-old Acadia student is attempting to do something about it.

Fourth-year political science student Rik Gates, calling himself "the official education candidate", is running as an independent MP in the Annapolis Valley-Hants riding.

Gates, vice-president of communications for the Acadia Student Union, says it was during the faculty dispute at Acadia that he became really interested in the education issue. "Being involved on a day-to-day basis with the administration is what finally made me decide to run," says Gates.

With 11 universities and numerous faculty disputes in Nova Scotia in recent years, Gates wants to make education an issue not only in Annapolis Valley-Hants, but province-wide. "Education is not and never has been an election issue, and the reason is because it doesn't change enough on a day-to-day basis to catch the attention of voters and politicians. Underfunding has a very long-term effect. It takes years to realize that we've fallen this far behind."

Gates blames the faculty strike at Dalhousie and the near strike at Acadia on the federal and provincial governments. According to Gates, the universities cannot afford to pay their staff sufficiently because the governments are not providing adequate funding. Gates says underfunding is also the reason why Nova Scotia has the highest tuition fees in the country, and students are forced to borrow exorbitant amounts of money to pay for their education.

Gates would like to see the system of federal funding changed. Under the current system, funds are allocated on a per-capita (total population) basis, rather than a per-student basis. Gates says this is unfair to a province like Nova Scotia, which has the most universities per capita in Canada.

"Say New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are both given one million dollars to fund their universities. New Brunswick has a million dollars to fund five universities, while Nova Scotia has the same amount to fund 11."

Gates says the Acadia Student Union is in no way financing his campaign. "Funding has been strictly from concerned students, friends and family. It's a shoestring budget," says Gates.

Gates' supporters say he has 90 per cent of the student vote and that he receives favourable response from the community at large. He is running against four candidates: the most notable is Pat Nowlan, who has been the Conservative MP for the riding for the last 23 years.

by Lisa Clifford

"All issues in the federal election are women's issues," says a supporter of local NDP candidate Ray Larkin. But when most voters talk about issues that affect women, it's topics like abortion, child care and pay equity that come to mind.

Abortion is one of the most emotional subjects in this campaign. When Canada's former abortion law was judged unconstitutional last January, the Conservatives failed to pass new legislation to replace it, and no consensus was reached during a free vote in the House of Commons.

Local Liberal candidate Mary Clancy is strongly anti-abortion. She feels that abortion should not be "just another form of birth control" and cites education and affordable family planning as ways to control unwanted pregnancies.

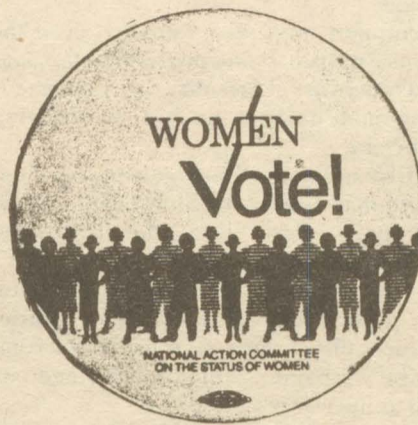
In contrast to both the Tories and the Liberals, the NDP maintains that abortion is a decision to be made by a woman and her doctor. They pledge equal access to abortion services for women in all parts of Canada and promise funding of abortions under the medicare system.

Pay equity, that is equal pay for work of equal value, is an issue especially sensitive for many women who are still confined to job ghettos. On average, women earn 65 cents for every dollar earned by men.



The Conservatives have declared their commitment to the concept of equal pay for work of equal value. In the civil service,

Women's issues affect both sexes



for example, there has been consultation and negotiation with various unions to evaluate different jobs but as yet no conclusions have been reached.

Simply stated, the Liberals maintain that "equal pay for work of equal value is a basic right. Liberal legislation will stop the economic exploitation of women."

The New Democrats are alone in promising "mandatory enforcement of equal pay for work of equal value." In addition, they also pledge job creation and training programs for women to ensure that they get their fair share.

Perhaps the most crucial "women's issue" is child care. As more women enter the work force, the supply of affordable, quality day care spaces have all but vanished. If a parent is lucky enough to find child care, the average annual costs are between \$4,000 and \$6,000 per child.

Flexibility seems to be the key word with all political parties and all propose a system that attempts to meet the needs and requirements of the population.

The Conservatives have promised four

billion dollars for the creation of 200,000 new child care spaces and they have implemented a tax credit system which allows people to deduct child care from their income tax.



Liberal strategy includes creating 400,000 new child care spaces and replacing the child tax credit with a reimbursement which would result in the average family paying for a maximum of fifty per cent of day care services. Low income families would have free access.

"Quality, affordable, accessible and flexible child care to meet the needs of children, their families and their mothers" is a concise summary of the NDP's position on child care. They also advocate the expansion of maternity leave and parental leave for both the mother and father.

Keep provinces' hands off education money Meech Lake may hurt universities

by Donald MacInnis

With the exception of a brief reference to it last week by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the Meech Lake Accord has been discreetly buried as an election issue. But what, from a student perspective, are the accord's ramifications for the future of Canada's post-secondary education?

Paul Card, National Executive Representative for Nova Scotia on the Canadian Federation of Students board and student council president of Mount Saint Vincent University, points to specific concerns of student decision-making bodies across the country in regard to Meech Lake. He underlines problems with the current federal government practice of allocating funding for universities to the provincial government through two separate systems. Federal government money, in targeted amounts, takes the form of lump sum payments and tax credits. At present, controversy exists because the quality of education can widely differ from province to province. The reason for this is that some provincial governments refuse to recognize some or all of the tax credits as being earmarked for education; and these benefits

are utilized for other government initiatives at the expense of the universities.

Card says the proposed "opt out" clause in the accord could further aggravate the present problem. The clause gives the provinces the right to opt out of national program initiatives on the condition that they administer a similar program with federal funding as long as the program meets "national standards and objectives". Card says these standards are unclear and undefined, and could lead to many contradictory interpretations by provincial governments.

(The opt-out clause is modelled after the 1960s precedent when Quebec opted out of the Canada Pension Plan in favor of administering its own use of federal money.)

Theoretically, the provinces could further reduce their financial commitments to universities and spend the federal monies elsewhere. They could contend, and possibly be supported by the courts, that they were merely following and implementing these obscure national guidelines. In these already decentralized and inconsistent systems of education,

Card says these possible interpretations of the accord could further reduce the quality of education. Program requirements and standards, as well as the value of degree programs across the country would also increase the inconsistencies between provinces, causing an academic free-for-all.

The issue has not been raised by the students' council of either Dal or Saint Mary's. However, student representatives from both universities, such as Brad Walley of Saint Mary's, have expressed their concerns over the meaning of the accord's opt-out clause. Walley says that education has received an inadequate share of attention compared to the amount of debate that has been sparked concerning the possible effects of the clause on social programs such as health care.

A debate of these concerns as well as a general rehash of the accord could be in the near future. The McKenna government's public hearings in New Brunswick, the vehement opposition to Meech Lake in Manitoba, and the outcome of the November 21 federal election could reopen this contentious can of worms and prompt consideration of the accord's effects on Canadian university education.

Candidates Questionnaire

by E.Reynolds

101,803 Canadians have made a pledge to 'vote Canada out of the arms race' with this federal election.

The Canadian Peace Pledge Campaign, composed of over 150 peace groups across the country, have the final tally of collected pledges and to celebrate, the Halifax chapter held a social tea/press conference last Saturday at the YWCA. The total pledges collected locally comes to 5672.

The task now at hand is the distribution of the candidate's answers to a 12-point questionnaire on peace issues. Mary Clancy, Ray Larkin and Stewart McInnis have all given their answers and comments which shows voters where each candidate stands on peace and disarmament issues in this election. Here are the questions and the answers:

Qualifying comments

1 should be done internationally rather than unilaterally.

2&3 should concentrate on resolving causes of world tensions, not simply washing one's hands of distasteful activities.

4 does favour maintaining conventional defense forces and keeping these forces well equipped.

5 changes to NATO policies can best be made from within rather than without. Would support a review of NATO's strategies with regards to the first strike.

6 NDP are willing to subsidize Canadian defense needs but not nuclear weapons related systems. * Mr McInnis did not give a personal response; he requested that the National PC responses be used.

If elected would you:

1. Actively work to end every aspect of Canada's support for the nuclear arms race - making Canada a nuclear weapons free zone?

2. Support immediate cancellation of the cruise missile testing program in Canada?

3. Oppose use of Canadian airspace for testing and training nuclear war-fighting aircraft?

4. Demand that all foreign warships confirm that they are not armed with nuclear weapons before being allowed to enter Canadian waters?

5. Oppose the sale of uranium and tritium to nuclear weapons producing countries unless they have a clear policy of completely separating their military and civilian nuclear programs?

6. Do you believe the Canadian government should firmly oppose any Canadian involvement in the Strategic Defense Initiative and the Air Defense Initiative?

7. Oppose the expenditure of billions of dollars for Canada to buy nuclear-powered submarines?

8. Support an end to subsidies for military industries through the Defense Industry Productivity Program, and support efforts to convert from military to non-military production?

9. Oppose any aspect of the free trade agreement that encourages military production in Canada, or that lessens our independence in foreign and defense policies?

10. Publicly support an immediate halt to nuclear weapons testing and the negotiation of a complete test ban on all nuclear weapons tests?

11. Oppose the NATO policy of first use of nuclear weapons?

12. Do you believe Canada should pursue an agreement with other Northern countries for demilitarized zone for the Arctic?

Mary Clancy Lib.	Stewart McInnis P.C.*	Ray Larkin N.D.P.
Yes ¹	No	Yes
Yes	No	Yes
No ²	No	Yes
No ³	No	Yes
Yes	Yes	Yes
Yes	No	Yes
Yes	No	Yes
No ⁴	No	No ⁶
Yes	No	Yes
Yes	Yes	Yes
Yes ⁵	No	Yes
Yes	No	Yes

Tory years have seen arms build up and up and up



By James Young, Canadian University Press Vancouver

Following his election victory in September 1984, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney smiled his broad smile and spoke in the smooth, carefully modulated tones that would become so familiar over the next four years. With Mila at his side, the prime minister modestly congratulated Canadians on their choice, and launched into a theme he had used frequently during the campaign.

"There is no cause more urgent and more necessary for your government than the reduction of the threat of war and to further the cause of peace," intoned Mulroney, acknowledging the tremendous responsibility the nuclear age had thrust upon its leaders.

The prime minister went on to remind his audience that peacemaking was a Canadian tradition.

Brian Mulroney doesn't talk so much about peace these days. Well into the 1988 election campaign, neither Mulroney nor his defence minister Perrin Beatty will agree to a televised debate on the country's defence policies.

In fact, when peace activists recently tried to question Mulroney on Canada's proposed fleet of nuclear-powered submarines, they didn't get any answers — they got arrested instead.

At an October 12 Conservative rally in the Toronto area, activists Bob Penner and David Kraft shouted their questions at the prime minister, who told them: "If you let me speak, I'll let you speak."

But after agreeing, the two were arrested, carried from the building and held for 90 minutes at a Toronto police station.

A spokesperson for the prime minister later said the arrests were the result of over-zealous party workers. Whatever the reason, the activists were frustrated once again in their attempts to tell the prime minister why they were critical of the government's policies.

Honeymoon and nuclear freeze

The relationship between the Canadian peace movement and the Mulroney government didn't start off so badly. Soon

after the 1984 election, Mulroney appointed Conservative MP Doug Roche as Canada's Ambassador for Disarmament, a position which the last Liberal government had left vacant.

In an even more surprising move, the government appointed former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis as ambassador to the United Nations, where he would lead a passionate defence of the institution itself and international approaches to peacemaking.

But in November 1984, the honeymoon turned sour. That month, 111 members of the United Nations — including Australia, Denmark and Greece — voted in favour of a global, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons testing and development. Canada was one of 12 western nations opposing the resolution.

Prior to the election, a poll showed 94 per cent of Progressive Conservative candidates supported a nuclear freeze.

The government now argues that the U.N. resolution was not practical, as rules for verifying the agreement had not been adequately negotiated.

Beyond this, the Conservatives voiced fears of offending the Reagan administration.

"Adding Canada's voice to this motion would have had the effect of creating tensions with the (NATO) Alliance" external affairs minister Joe Clark told the House of Commons.

Nuclear test ban

The peace movement was also disappointed on other international arms control measures. The government had argued that its support for a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing demonstrated its strong

commitment to peace.

But during the current term, the Conservatives abstained on three different resolutions aimed at promoting quick progress on a nuclear test ban.

Instead, Canada supported a resolution calling for "practical work" towards a test ban. Critics see this motion as bureaucratic stalling.

In Canada's other major political forum, the government supported the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's "First-Use" policy, which allows Canada's allies to use nuclear weapons against a conventional attack in Europe. Activists argued that Canada should work instead for a policy of "No-First-Use" of nuclear weapons, which the Soviet Union adopted in 1982.

Nuclear subs

The government came out with its own analysis of international security in its June, 1987, White Paper on Defence, presenting a hawkish, cold-war view. The route to Canadian security lay mainly in spending more money on military hardware.

The key purchase would be a fleet of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered, hunter-killer attack submarines, costing anywhere from \$8 to \$16 billion. The government said the fleet would secure Canada's three oceans, including patrols under the treacherous Arctic ice.

Critics were alarmed, believing the subs would be caught up in provocative American strategies, such as attacking Soviet submarines near their home ports during an international crisis.

Environmentalists were worried about the possibility of nuclear accident, while arms control experts became concerned the subs could damage the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, a U.N. document pledging the restriction of nuclear weapons technology.

The White Paper also committed more of the country's tax dollars to the military — about \$200 billion over 15 years, or a real increase of about two per cent per year.

Cruise missiles

While the White Paper was a purely Conservative invention, the cruise missile testing was a legacy from the Trudeau era.

The original rationale given for cruise testing, which the Conservatives had supported, was the Soviet deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe. But that reason disappeared in September 1987, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to destroy such missiles.

With the superpower agreement, Liberal leader John Turner announced he would now oppose the cruise, but the Conservatives didn't budge, now citing NATO solidarity and Soviet cruise missiles as their reasons for testing.

The weapon itself was changing, too. Defence minister Perrin Beatty was fond of telling Canadians that the slow-flying cruise would be used only in a retaliatory strike.

But in early 1988, John Barrett, deputy director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, told the government that technological advances in the cruise — in speed, accuracy, range, and the ability to evade Soviet radar — would bring the cruise into the most destabilizing category of a first-strike weapon.

Bombers, warships

The cruise was not the only weapon brought into Canada. Across the country, the peace movement protested low-level bomber tests and the presence of nuclear-armed warships in Canadian harbours, both of which the government said were NATO commitments.

When Vancouver peace groups voiced concerns about the warships and the possibility of a nuclear accident, senior cabinet minister Pat Carney replied with an amazing example of bureaucratic baffleleg.

"Vancouver is nuclear free," Carney told her constituents. "The presence of the ships does not change that fact."

Free Trade and a militarized economy

A final issue was whether Conservative leadership would militarize the economy,

leaving more Canadian jobs dependent on military production.

At a time when universities were becoming more strapped for other federal research funds, the Department of National Defence announced it would increase military research on campus by 40 per cent in real terms, from \$7.4 million in 1985 to \$12 million in 1991.

Another federal program, the Defence Industry Productivity Program, increased subsidies to military producers, reaching \$190 million in 1986-87.

But the two most serious economic effects will come from the free trade deal, researchers say.

On one hand, as the Financial Post newspaper remarked, military industry is "one of the more glaring gaps" of the trade deal, since the agreement "failed to expand or secure Canada's decades-old special interest" to the U.S. military market.

Thus, Canada may have to come forward with more political favours — such as additional weapons tests — if it wishes to maintain its unrestricted access to the U.S. military market.

On the other hand, the free trade deal could make Canada's industrial strategy more dependent on military production.

In general, the deal views subsidies as unfair competition, but support to military industry will be an exception, critics say. The deal could create the bizarre scenario where Canada would be allowed to subsidize Litton Industries to make missile guidance systems, but be prohibited from helping create furniture factories or steel mills for the civilian economy.

Since Brian Mulroney doesn't want to debate defence policies, peace groups are now pursuing their own 1988 election strategies.

Taking the Protestant Reformer Martin Luther as a role model, the Ottawa-based group Operation Dismantle is urging supporters to go to local Conservative party headquarters and symbolically nail a list of "Ten potentially deadly sins" to the door.

Another organization, the 400-member umbrella group the Canadian Peace Alliance, has identified seven issues it believes would promote world peace, and polled the three federal parties.

Without endorsing any one party, the campaign shows the Liberals support four of these policies. The NSP gives qualified support to one proposal (declaring Canada a nuclear weapons-free zone) and full support to the other six. The Conservatives, as their record would suggest, give qualified support to only one of the proposals, the Comprehensive Test Ban.

1. Support for a Canadian Nuclear Weapons-Free Zone: Conservatives; no. Liberals; no. NDP; yes (qualified support).
2. Opposition to Nuclear-Powered Submarines: Conservatives; no. Liberals; yes. NDP; yes.
3. Opposition to Cruise Missile Testing: Conservatives; no. Liberals; yes. NDP; yes.
4. Opposition to Nuclear-Armed Warship Visits: Conservatives; no. Liberals; no. NDP; yes.
5. Opposition to Nuclear Bomber Tests: Conservatives; no. Liberals; nos. NDP; yes.
6. Opposition to Star Wars (Strategic Defense Initiative): Conservatives; no (oppose direct government involvement only). Liberals; yes. NDP; yes.
7. Support for a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban: Conservatives; yes (qualified support). Liberals; yes. NDP; yes.

**THIS IS MORE THAN AN ELECTION,
IT'S YOUR FUTURE**

VOTE LIBERAL

Your Halifax- Metro Candidates

Mary Clancy - Halifax
Mike Kelly - Halifax West
Ron McDonald - Dartmouth

On Nov. 21st - Vote Liberal

LIBERAL



We came in out of the blue and asked the candidates...

Questions about education

Liberal

Universities in Canada have been seriously underfunded for many years. In 1977, the Liberals backed away from equal cost-sharing with the provinces on health and post-secondary education (PSE) and introduced "block funding". The federal say in how education funds were to be used was also surrendered. In 1983, the Liberal government capped transfer payments for PSE in its '6 and 5' program, slashing \$390 million over two years. In its 1985 budget, the Conservatives reduced PSE transfer

If your party achieved a majority government, would it restore all or a part of these disastrous cuts?

Would your party commit itself to restoring the 50:50 ratio of federal/provincial funding?

We are going to look very closely at the whole funding formula. Here in Atlantic Canada, we have been particularly hurt. My personal commitment is to do everything I can to restore all of these cuts. The party is committed to an overhaul.

Would your party require accountability on the part of the provinces to spend PSE funds in that sector?

Yes.

Will your party insist on a financing structure that will actually deliver more money overall the the universities? Or are you content simply to blame the other level of government?

We want a structure that will deliver the maximum amount of money available.

Funding

Canada's spending on research and development has been estimated at 1.36 per cent of our GNP and has been ranked seventh among other western industrialized nations by the OCED. The Prime Ministers National Advisory Board on Science and Technology has recommended

— that the base budgets of the three granting councils (the Medical Research

Does your party support these recommendations?

We are absolutely committed to an increase in R and D. Whether we will go with these recommendations remains to be seen.

What do you think of the present policy of providing tax incentives to the corporate sector? Is it a sufficient measure to redress the funding cuts the federal research councils have suffered?

No. You can't walk away from the kind of government funding (that is necessary). The corporate sector is a profit-based machine. Government is supposed to have a broader view.

NDP

payments to the provinces by \$1.6 billion over five years. In 1988, they announced increases in university research funding and scholarships of \$540 million over five years. This resulted in an overall cut of \$1 billion.

The federal government's share of PSE and health financing has declined from 50 per cent in 1977 to less than 40 per cent in 1988. The situation is particularly devastating for the "have-not" provinces such as Nova Scotia, as they are less able to compensate for federal cuts.

If your party achieved a majority government, would it restore all or a part of these disastrous cuts?

Yes, we would restore the cuts.

Would your party commit itself to restoring the 50:50 ratio of federal/provincial funding?

Yes. That ratio is shorthand, though. The situation is a little more complex. In 1977, the federal/provincial funding ratio was 86:14. In 1988, the federal share was 100 per cent. The province didn't pay a bit.

Would your party require accountability on the part of the provinces to spend PSE funds in that sector?

Yes. We would insist on tied funding, so they can't take the money and repave every road in the province or spend it on new cars for Cabinet ministers.

Will your party insist on a financing structure that will actually deliver more money overall the the universities? Or are you content simply to blame the other level of government?

Yes. The N.S. government isn't contributing. We are a poorer province and they haven't given it (education) a priority. We would raise funding back up in a way that's tied to the performance of the provinces.

Council, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council) be doubled over three years;

— that the base funds of the councils be indexed at 1.5 times the growth in GNP thereafter;

— that matching grants for private sector contributions be accorded to the councils only over and above such an increase.

Does your party support these recommendations?

Yes, our party does support all these recommendations. Myself, I think money for R and D is very important. established researchers can get grants renewed, but younger ones have a difficult time. It's critical at Dal. I know good young researchers and there just isn't the money.

What do you think of the present policy of providing tax incentives to the corporate sector? Is it a sufficient measure to redress the funding cuts the federal research councils have suffered?

I think this is very short-sighted. The corporate sector puts money in what will make them look good or what will make money. You have to target R and D money. A grant-based system with accountability would be better than tax incentives. If I were in the humanities or social sciences, I would gie up. You're just noe going to get the grants (under this policy).

Does your party support these recommendations?

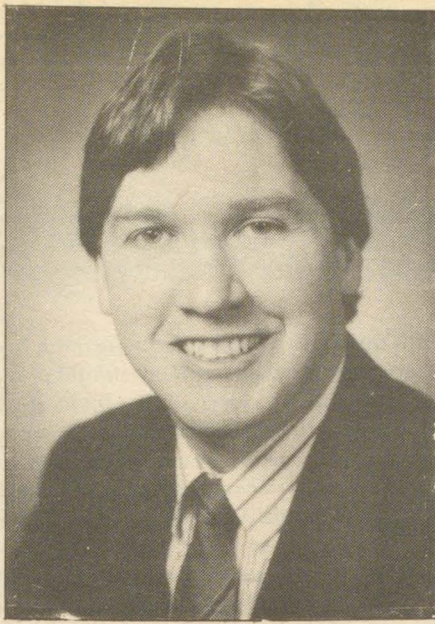
We've increased our funding to the granting councils every year since 1984. I think that this (National Advisory Board) has been extremely important and effective, and we have mainly followed their objectives, except the first one. (However) we have given something like \$250 million for scholarships and tuition grants, \$250 million for 'centres of excellence' and we've put aside \$380 million for research and incentives for the private sector.

What do you think of the present policy of providing tax incentives to the corporate sector? Is it a sufficient measure to redress the funding cuts the federal research councils have suffered?

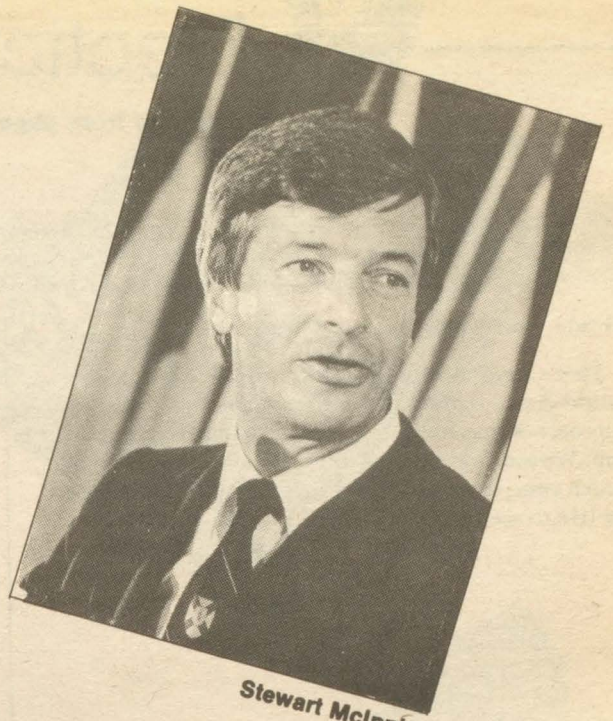
It's been very effective, because the private sector has oversubscribed, and (as a result) we've put over \$800 million into the program. That particular initiative has been very successful.



Mary Clancy



Ray Larkin



Stewart McInnis



A 1987 federal government study showed that the accumulated debt load of 37 per cent of those students who negotiated a Canada Student Loan in 1985-86 exceeded \$5,000. Furthermore, nine per cent were over \$10,000 in debt.

The part-time student loan program established by the Trudeau government in 1983 is inadequate because students are forced to bear interest payments on unattractive terms. It is used by less than one per cent of the 450,000 part-time students in Canada.

What plans, if any, does your party have to resolve the growing problem of debt among recent university graduates in Canada?

We want to look at the whole CSL program. Increasing the bursary portion is one way to reduce debt. We are the ones (in Atlantic Canada) that take it in the neck.

Has your party considered the possibility of an all-grants system as opposed to all-loans?

There are difficulties with this. While we are committed to universality, there is a place for loans. It's not totally fair to place the burden on the taxpayer. When I paid off mine (\$10,000 over nine years) it was tight, but not impossible. We're going to have to look at repayments, and we've got to ensure the fairness of the standards of the CSL program and that no one becomes overburdened. If the CSL program is streamlined, it can work well.

Given the rising proportion of part-time students in Canada, what do you plan to do to improve the part-time student loan system?

This fits into the overhaul that's necessary. The part-time student is almost a microcosm of the average Canadian. Along with straight funding, there's a tremendous need for support services, of which daycare is the most important. On a national level, we need to look at the needs of individual students, part-time ones in particular. (But) nothing should be done without student input. Various students' groups must be brought in on a consultative basis.

What plans, if any, does your party have to resolve the growing problem of debt among recent university graduates in Canada?

We would give part-time students access to aid on a pro-rated basis. They don't get the same benefits (as full-time students). We believe in equality for part-time students, and we would treat them the same. Half the courses, half the loan and bursary.

Has your party considered the possibility of an all-grants system as opposed to all-loans?

Given the rising proportion of part-time students in Canada, what do you plan to do to improve the part-time student loan system?

I talked with Ed Broadbent about this. We have been studying which mechanism would be the most effective. We feel the grant portion should predominate over the loan portion. I don't think any debt remission plan has been proposed, but my personal view is that some relief will be necessary as some students are going to have intolerable debt. I graduated in 1969. I know people who are still paying from twenty years ago. People are afraid of the possible debt and this creates a problem of accessibility. Our policy would be to increase the grant portion but not to phase out loans altogether.

What plans, if any, does your party have to resolve the growing problem of debt among recent university graduates in Canada?

Has your party considered the possibility of an all-grants system as opposed to all-loans?

Given the rising proportion of part-time students in Canada, what do you plan to do to improve the part-time student loan system?

Last spring, in Saskatchewan, our government convened the first conference of its kind, involving students, administrators and teachers. The recommendations of that meeting are now the subject of discussion between the federal and provincial governments. Included in the resolutions were some proposals to deal with the debt of university students. I can say that the Secretary of State is preparing a Cabinet submission to deal with some of these problems. I'm not able to comment whether we're more disposed to grants, rather than loans, other than to say that these are very sensitive matters of increasing difficulty, and a federal/provincial response is required.

Student Aid

The federal government sponsors a summer employment program known as Challenge. The funding for this program has decreased since 1985 from \$205 million to \$180 million. Despite the country-wide scope of this program, there is still a huge

disparity in unemployment rates. In Ontario, rates have fallen below five per cent, but in Newfoundland they hover in the vicinity of 50 per cent, and in Nova Scotia they are roughly 17 per cent.

The Challenge program is not adequately tailored to the regional needs of this country. What will you do to redress this problem?

I'm not sure if we'll use Challenge. This has always been part and parcel of Liberal Party policy: providing and ensuring good, available summer employment for students. We'll look at it in light of programs that have worked better in the past.

The Challenge program is not adequately tailored to the regional needs of this country. What will you do to redress this problem?

I'm not going to bullshit. I'll have to look, because I'm not sure (of the party's official position), so I'll have to get back to you on that one.

The Challenge program is not adequately tailored to the regional needs of this country. What will you do to redress this problem?

With respect to student employment, last summer in Nova Scotia, there were five thousand more students employed than in 1984. Youth unemployment varies across the country, but has declined quite dramatically. Even though the number of unemployed students is substantially less, the amount of funding under Challenge has remained constant. The biggest priority under Challenge is for dropout students and for students otherwise unemployable, and our emphasis has been in that direction.

Interviews continued on page 14.



Red

Socialist?

Blue

Child care has become an increasingly important issue for students. The fastest growing group in Canadian universities are part-time, mature students, who often have small children. The Canadian Federation of Students would like to see the

institution of a 100 per cent government-funded, universally accessible child care system, which would give parents a chance to return to school. Would you support such a system?

Would you support such a system?

That's an ideal. Our own child-care program, which would create individual, universal child-care centres, approaches that ideal. It's expensive, but very important. We want a system that includes subsidies but on in which people would pay if they can afford it. I hope we live to see the day. We have to work that way.

I agree with the objective, but it is a long haul. In the next four years, the federal government should provide money for 50,000 spaces a year, as part of a long-term program. Our plan, put forward by Margaret Mitchell, has three phases over twelve years. In the first four years, we would concentrate on increasing the number of spaces, with the Canada Assistance Plan in place to provide subsidies for those with low income. In the second phase, we would concentrate on affordability and in the third phase we would reach the objective.

Perhaps you know about our child care program. (We plan to create) 200,000 spaces over five years in cooperation with the provinces, but we haven't distinguished between students and others with dependents. The other parties are saying 300,000, 500,000 spaces, whatever, but these recommendations were made after intense study of the need, and, just as important, of the ability of the government and child care centres to respond. The provinces told us that 200,000 spaces is all they can put in place in this time period. You don't just sort of ring the bell and have 200,000 spaces appear. You have to have management. The problem is substantial. Our program is a real response to the situation because it recognizes that there is a variety of need, and universal daycare is certainly not the priority of all the provinces or all mothers.

Do you have any comments on the DFA strike?

I'm a Mount (Saint Vincent University) appointee to the Dalhousie Board of Governors and it would be improper for me to make a comment.

I support the faculty. The strike is a direct result of the Mulroney government's cuts. The faculty has reached the end of their rope. I know a lot of them and some have been offered \$25,000 more to teach elsewhere. They stayed because they're committed, but it can't go on. Hopefully, the thing will be settled and no one will be hurt too badly.

It's very, very unfortunate. I've spoken to scores of students and have made representations on their behalf. But in the end, the decision is made with the province.

Student survey

AS Gazette survey of Dalhousie students conducted on November 12 indicated that post-secondary education (PSE) is not a major issue in this election campaign. 90 per cent of those surveyed felt the free trade debate has overshadowed other major issues and PSE is not being given serious attention. Two per cent felt PSE has been given enough attention, and eight per cent had no comment.

When asked if education is an important factor when choosing a candidate, 55 per cent said yes, 37 per cent said not, and eight per cent were either undecided or had no

comment. Of those that said yes, the majority said a secure future for Canada depends on a quality education system. (Many of the survey, 35 per cent of the respondents would have voted Liberal, 25 per cent would have voted Conservative, and 16 per cent would have voted NDP. 24 per cent were either undecided or provided no response.

The respondents were randomly selected from the Dal Student Directory. The sample was of 49 students, approximately 0.6 per cent of the student population at Dalhousie.

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"The Mulroney trade deal would radically change the kind of Canada we believe in. Change the way we look at ourselves, the way we think about ourselves and the way we are. I'm not going to allow Brian Mulroney to sell out our birthright as a nation. I'm not going to let him reverse 120 years of history that made us unique and different. I'm not going to let Brian Mulroney destroy the Canadian dream.

And that's why this is more than an election, it's your future. On November 21, vote Liberal."



This message brought to you by the Young Liberals of Canada.

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Poetry Sweatshops are becoming a regular occasion at the Grawood. Aspiring writers gather together, equipped with a sheet of paper, a pen and a page from Roget's Thesaurus, and are given one half hour to produce a poem. The next Grawood Sweatshop will be November 22, with host Alex Gigeroff of CKDU fame. 25 poets are invited to begin at 8:30 p.m., and three winners will get money and prizes. Here are the three winners from the October 25th Sweatshop:

Peter Boyce — winner
HIFF

*The wind blew wistlessly through the mast
I stood fainthearted at the helm
Many ships this land has past
Many men this sea has claimed*

*Four and twenty hours have seen our crew
Peer and hope that light would show
Upon our deck, for a day new
The generation next awaits my return*

*Spouse, child, my name, my father's name
Who will see that it means what it has
The sea knows not who I am
Will she allow wisdom to pass?*

*There, light as soft as a lover's purr
Port of call, home, a gift and a song
My son's delight, my wife's allure
Shoe on earth, ship at bay, another embrace.*

Mark Skarzynski
CASIMIR

*Carried from afar already visible
This slow arrival of silence;
the long passage beside silver streams
the cascade of light and voices*

*A slender procession of verbs, of faces
curious life at the window, companion
carried from afar already visible
Taking you farthest from yourself*

*This slow arrival of silence
uplifting you from any room
though the body remains, a presence flowers
Poetry uses your energy to speak*

*We do not serve Time
Time, like a mind, serves us
carried from afar, already visible*

Andrew Campbell
ZÖOL

Monuments

*Fragments of our treasures
become our past.*

*Caesar's centurions left
a pair of dice in London
two thousand year old bets
cupped in archeologist's hands*

*They kept Christ's robe intact
or were instruments of personal ruin
two cubes of bone.*

*Mary crying cradles dead Christ
carved from a single stone
somewhere in St. Peter's, Rome
its sugared dome
melted by the waste
of Hamilton, Hamburg and Pittsburgh
suspended in a drop of rain.*

*Ice-cream mountain-tops
Lakes ignorant of Evinrudes
Cleopatra's needle
and moribund potash strip mines
are melted by my morning shave*

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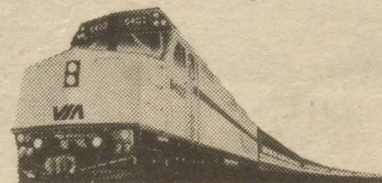
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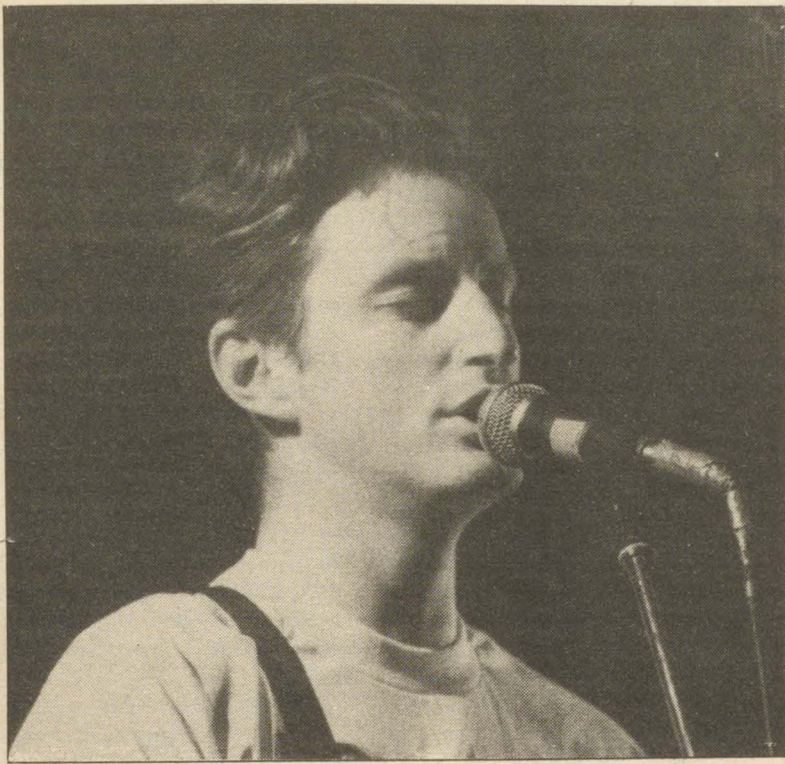


Photo by Eric Brown

Bragg, more subtle on vinyl than on stage, brings a mellow feel to his new album.

Billy Bragg's "Worker's Playtime"

Romance on a political conscience

By Michele Thibeau

When Billy Bragg's new album *Worker's Playtime* finally gets filed on my shelf (probably next year) it will go between *Everything But the Girl* and Sarah McLachlan. This album is a bit mellow, compared to some of his other work like *Levis Stubb's Tears*. Perhaps it only seems mellow compared to his powerful performance in Halifax.

Such songs as *Tender Comrade*, and a capella song about the bond between soldiers during the war, and *Must I Paint You A Picture*, about true love, depict only one side of Bragg. On the same album we find songs such as *Rotting On Demand* and *Waiting For the Great Leap Forward*

which depict his politically conscious side. The first one reminds us that we are "innocent until proven guilty" through the eyes of a man in a crowded jail cell reflecting judge's words, "This isn't a court of justice son, this is a court of law." The second is about trying to make a change in our society, a great leap forwards, but, like the song says, it's "one leap forward, two leaps back", but you could always "join the struggle while you may; the revolution is just a t-shirt away (while) waiting for the great leap forward."

It seems that on this album he wanted to create a sound different from that of Wiggy and himself on their guitars. There are all

sorts of credits for such instruments as piano, drums, cello, and even flugelhorn. While this change in sound works well, some of the power of a man and his guitar, witnessed in songs like *Levis Stubb's Tears* seems to be missing.

Is Bragg taking a more subtle approach to politics on this album, with only two very political tunes? Maybe so. Perhaps he would like to be invited to Mandela's Freedom Concert next year. The organizers this year said Bragg was too political. In any case, if you are a Billy Bragg fan this album will probably wear thin in your walkman from over-play just as it is doing in mine.

From powder magazine to Halifax's newest gallery

By Lisa Clifford

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia recently opened at its new home on Hollis Street. The long search for a permanent home for the Gallery has been going on since 1908 when the gallery existed for many years in a powder magazine at the Halifax Citadel. More recently, however, it has been housed in the former Nova Scotia College of Art and Design on Coburg Road.

The Gallery's new location is the old and historic Dominion Building, completed in 1867. The building has served as a post office, customs house, law courts, RCMP office and a farmers' market over these many years. Entrance to the Gallery is free of charge and comprises of some 2000 works. Priority seems to have been given to artists who were or are residents of Nova Scotia.

Also featured are temporary exhibitions that change every four to six weeks. An especially interesting temporary display, by Nova Scotian born Fred MacCulloch, are the pencil sketches, watercolours and oil paintings of beautiful European cities where MacCulloch spent much of his time.

The Jack and Joan Craig Gallery, containing unique fold art paintings and sculptures, was also interesting. Local artist Ralph Boutlier had several works on display. His self-portrait, sculptured out of wood, looked real enough to carry on a conversation.

Inuit Art was also prominently

displayed, with soapstone and serpentine carvings of the traditional otter and walrus.

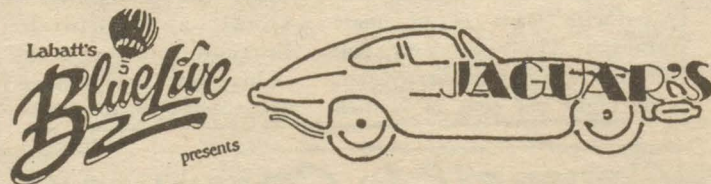
In addition to Canadian and local works, the Art Gallery has several displays of British and European art. Each painting reflects the different style and mood of the individual artist.

Many art novices don't know a fine painting from the scribbles of a child. Art, of course, is a matter of individual taste but it would be nice to know that to look for in a work of art. On the Gallery's lower floor is the Way I See It Gallery, an exhibition

designed to teach people about looking at art.

On the calendar of events for the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia is a display of photographs on China. A Japanese photographer spent six years in the People's Republic of China and his photographs will be featured from December 15 to January 29.

Gallery tours are offered throughout the year on Sundays at 2:00 pm and all members of the public are encouraged to attend regularly offered lectures, films and panel discussions.



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Huskies victors at Atlantic Bowl

by Brian Lennox

The Saint Mary's Huskies demonstrated why they are the number one ranked team in Canada last Saturday in the Atlantic Bowl beating Bishop's 44-10. The Bishop's defence was supposed to be the number one ranked defence in Canada but they could not stop the Saint Mary's offence.

Once again Chris Flynn, Saint Mary's quarterback, threw for over 300 yards and constantly frustrated Bishop's defensive line

with his scrambling ability. Flynn, the Atlantic conference's nominee for the Hec Creighton as the best player in the country, was hurt late in the first quarter. Flynn remained on the bench for almost seven minutes and had the Saint Mary's coaching staff and over 8,000 fans very worried. Soon after his return though Flynn began to move the SMU offence at will against the Bishop's defence.

Much of the credit for SMU's success this year has gone to Flynn but his receivers are some

of the best in the country. SUM's defence is also vastly underrated as they shut down the Bishop's offence allowing only one touchdown.

With their Atlantic Bowl victory the Huskies will now advance to the Vanier Cup where

they will face the University of Calgary Dinosaurs this Saturday. Saint Mary's also has a chance to win their 11th consecutive game and have a perfect record for the 1988 season. The Huskies should be favoured to win the Vanier Cup but they are facing the best

team they have seen all year and Calgary has an excellent quarterback in Bob Torrence. Calgary had a 9-1 record this season and beat the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 34-15 in London last Saturday. The Vanier Cup will be televised by CTV.

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Thurs Nov. 17 7:30 pm.

Nov. 17 Men's Hockey S MU vs Dal 7:30 pm.

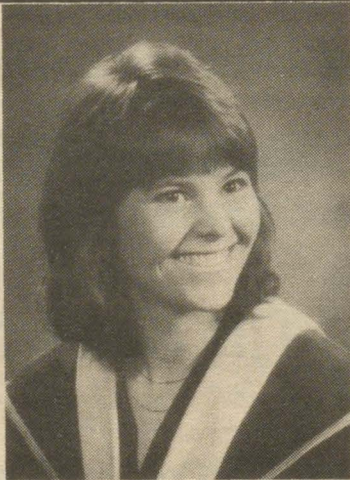
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SFX @ Dal 8 pm

Nov. 1 9/20 - Men's Volleyball
AUA Invitational

Nov. 22 - Women's Volleyball
Exhibition TBA

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Pay equity

Continued from page 3

University, and the committee proposed that the administration make a formal request to the provincial government for funds to rectify the pay inequity problem.

The report came in response to the government's announcement of the potential implementation of legislation of equal pay for work of equal value. The first group to be affected by this proposal would be the civil service, followed by crown corporations, hospitals, and, by 1992, the private sector, which includes universities. In that four-year period, a government committee would work with universities to formulate a competent program for the equity legislation, based on 'equal pay for work of equal value'.

Then-president of the DFA David Lewis said the demand for wage increases was "irrefutable", but felt it was not necessary to attach a four-year waiting period to the application of change in pay, since the facts had been compiled in the report and were available for examination and immediate use. The difference between the government's suggested 1992 plan and the DFA's proposal rests in the fact that the "issue deals with equal pay for equal work and not equal pay for different jobs of equal value," said Lewis.

Of the male professors examined, 73 per cent had tenure, compared with 50 per cent of female professors. 37 per cent of men had the rank of full professor, whereas only eight per cent of women

ranked as full professors. 36 per cent of men were associate professors compared with 29 per cent of women. The most apparent scarcity of women was found in the ranks of the senior academic administration. Also cited was the average wage disparity between men and women; women receive \$40,761 compared to a male professor's salary of \$55,637.

The principal recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee's 1986 report was that "sex should not be a factor in determining salary, promotion, tenure, or appointment at Dalhousie, except as necessary to correct past inequities." Other recommendations included the development of policies to increase female representation in all ranks and programs; encouraging female students to participate in traditionally male fields; collection and monitoring of information on tenure and promotion; provision of retroactive salaries; and an annual analysis of salary distribution by sex conducted by the president.

Another study, directed by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), reinforced the fact that serious gender gaps exist on university campuses. It said that in 1986-87, "only 17 per cent of full-time university teachers were women", which represents a "three per cent increase over a period of ten years". Also mentioned was systematic discrimination, which, defined by the federal government, means "indirect, impersonal, and unintentional discrimination that is the result of inappropriate standards which have been built into the employ-

ment systems over the years", resulting in gender stereotyping. Direct reference to Dalhousie may be found in the high percentage of female staff in the ranks of librarians, counsellors, and instructors, which have historically been dominated by women.

Pay equity acts have been implemented in both Manitoba and Ontario. They have been evaluated by a common value scale, which is "based on a composite of the skill, effort and responsibility normally required in the performance of the work and the conditions under which the work is performed," according to the CAUT report.

In a recent DFA news release on comparability, Carolyn Savoy said, "Unequal salaries for women and men exist in all faculties and disciplines," and that salary gaps are present in all age groups and professoriate ranks.

The DFA recommends that female professors receive pay equal to that of their male counterparts, depending on the female professor's qualifications and years of experience. Savoy said salary disputes are an isolated problem and should be dealt with outside the cost-of-living salary sought by all members of the DFA.

At present, the DFA is demanding that both female and male instructors, counsellors, and librarians receive "across-the-board retroactive salary increases of up to \$3,572 per annum", and that the "corrections to female faculty salaries not be restricted to the agreed-upon ceilings for each rank". The board has proposed that the three groups undergo pay equity reviews and receive the appropriate reimbursements.

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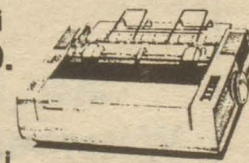
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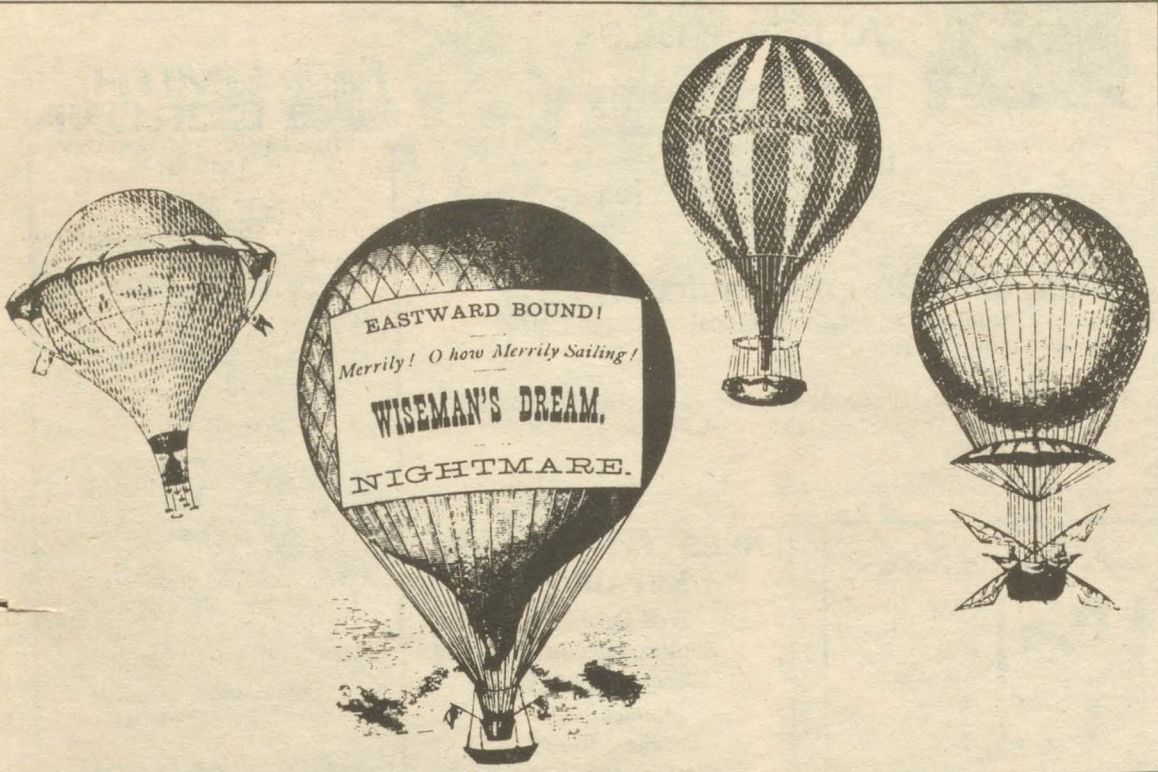
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Calendar



Wednesday 16

Craft Show - a Self-Help Craft Show will be held in the lobby of the Saint Mary's SUB from 10 am to 5 pm today and tomorrow. This sale will offer items produced in developing countries with proceeds going to the support of the craftspeople.

Presentation - Deborah Trask and Jean Addison will give an illustrated presentation about the history of the Old Burying Ground (alias St. Paul's Cemetery) and its present restoration program at 7:30 pm in the Nova Scotia Museum.

Lecture - Dr. C.W.J. Elliot will speak on *Lord Elgin and the Parthenon* in Theatre B of the Burke Education Centre at St. Mary's University. For further info contact Anne West at 420-5517.

Meeting - *Friends of Schizophrenics* will be holding their next general meeting at 8 pm in Hancock Hall, Dalhousie University, corner of Oxford and Coburg. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 425-1641.

Music - *Jazz at the Flamingo*: a collection of Halifax's best jazz musicians will be playing a variety of jazz music at the Pub Flamingo tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are \$3.

Thursday 17

Lecture - The Biology dept. presents Dr. Lynn Taylor speaking on *Biologists as Problem Solvers: A Perspective from which to enhance students' problem solving skills* at 11:30 am in room 332 of the Life Sciences Centre at Dal.

Lecture - Lorne Amey (Library and Information Studies) will be discussing *Cultural Implications of West African Art* at 4:30 pm in the African Studies Seminar Room. Will be postponed in case of DFA strike.

Extravaganza - The East Preston Youth Choir will be sponsoring a *Fall Into Winter Fashion Extravaganza* at 7:30 pm at the East Preston United Baptist Church. Admission is \$3 (adult), \$1.50 (children 5-12 years) and free for children 1-4 years.

Meeting - the Halifax group of Amnesty International is holding its November meeting Thursday, November 17, at 8pm in room 318 of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. The group meets regularly at this time on the third Thursday of each

month. New members are welcome. For more information call 423-4535 or 429-5153.

Variety Show - The Dalhousie Student Faculty of Health Professions presents the 9th annual *For The Health Of It* variety show at 7:30 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students, seniors and children. Proceeds go to Dartmouth Mental Health. For more information call the Cohn box office at 424-2646.

Film - *Time Bandits*, featuring many of the Monty Python troupe will be showing at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road at 7 pm. Of interest to young adults and older audiences.

Meeting - Amnesty International Group 15 regular monthly meeting in the Dal SUB at 8 pm. For further information call Bill at 424-2482.

Friday 18

Seminar - The Dalhousie Chemistry Dept presents Dr. Linda Nazar speaking on *Microporous Solid, Planar and Simple* at 1:30 pm in room 215 of the Chemistry Building at Dal. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 1:15 pm in room 231.

Colloquia - The Dal Psychology Dept presents Dr. Jerry Barkow (Dalhousie) speaking on *Darwin, Sex and Status: Biological Approaches to Mind and Culture* at 3:30 pm in room 4258/63 of the Life Sciences Centre at Dal.

Lecture - Sada Niang (French, Toronto) will be discussing *Approaches to Language in African Literature: A Semantic Analysis* in the African Studies Centre Seminar room at 4:30 pm. Will be postponed in case of DFA strike.

Film - *A Taxing Woman* will be showing at Wormwood's Cinema every night at 7 pm only until Nov 24. A Japanese film about a tenacious female tax inspector who pursues the crafty owner of a seedy "adult" hotel who will stop at nothing to avoid paying taxes. *The Moderns* will be showing every night at 9:20 pm only until Nov 24. Director Alan Rudolph sets

about to undo the myth of the period when modern art was born with a story of love, deception and forgery.

Sunday 20

Church Service - Sung Eucharist, 11 am. Kings College Chapel (Anglican) at the Coburg entrance to King's.

Church Service - Real Life Fellow-

ship holds a weekly worship service in conjunction with Community Bible Church at 11:30 am in SUB 314. A teaching class is held from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Swim-a-thon - The Halifax YWCA is holding a Swim-a-thon from 9 pm to 12 noon. Both sponsors and participants can win great prizes. Registration is only \$10. Help improve YWCA programs. Get your pledge sheets today at the Halifax YWCA, 1239 Barrington St. For further information call Carol Charlebois at 423-6162.

Monday 21

Film - The Monday night movie will be *Good Morning Vietnam* in the McInnes Room at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3 with CFS Studentsaver Card, \$3.50 for university students and \$4 for the general public. Doors open at 7:30 pm and popcorn, candy and soft drinks will be available.

Tuesday 22

Film - *Let There Be Light* by John Houston will be shown at 12:30 pm in room 406 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre and at 8 pm in the Gallery. Admission is free.

Art exhibits - An exhibit of photographs by Nedra El Khouri and *Personal Symbols* by Jane Plant will each be opening in Galleries 2 and 3 respectively at Anna Leonowens Gallery at 1891 Granville St. The gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday, 11 am to 5 pm and Thursday, 11 am to 8 pm.

Clinic - A *Rubella Screening Clinic* will be held by Dalhousie Health Education students and University Health Services at Shirreff Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. For further information contact Darlene at 425-7857.

Wednesday 23

Lecture - As part of the Magnificent Six series, *Dave Broadfoot* will be appearing in the McInnes Room of

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the Dal SUB at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5 for university students, \$6 for faculty staff and alumni, and \$7 for general admission. Tickets available at the SUB enquiry desk (424-2140).

Presentation - Carl Haycock of the Brier Island Oceanic Program will be giving an illustrated presentation called *Whales: Bay of Fundy's Regular Visitors* at 8 pm in the Nova Scotia Museum.

Thursday 24

Lecture - The Dal Biology Dept will be presenting John Boynton, Duke University, who will discuss *Transformation and Molecular Cytogenetics of the Chloroplast Genome* in room 332 of the Dal Life Sciences Centre at 11:30 am.

Lecture - Alexander Kwapong (Pearson Institute) will be discussing *The Crisis in Education in Africa, the African Worlds Program in the African Studies Seminar Room* at 4:30 pm. For more information call 424-3814.

Presentation - Dr. Norman Myers, Oxford, will deliver a public lecture called *The Extinction of Species and Habitats Around the Globe* at 7:30 pm in the McMechan Auditorium at Dal's Killam Library.

community

Free Trade Agreement - A copy of the full Free Trade Agreement and other related material is available for the public to read in the Reference Department of the Halifax City Regional Library. To check the Library's hours, call 421-6983.

Volunteers - Volunteer tutors are urgently needed to help adult learners improve their English or math skills from Grades 1 to 8 at the Halifax North Branch Library and the Halifax Mainland South Branch Library. Sessions are two or three hours per week, and there are orientation sessions for the tutors. For more information call 421-6987.

Competition - The Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia will be having their *13th Atlantic Writing Competition*. Unpublished manuscripts should be submitted or postmarked by January 31, 1989 for the following categories: novel, short story, non-fiction books, magazine feature, poetry, writing for children, and for the Dramatist Co-op of Nova Scotia playwriting prize. For further information contact the Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia, Suite 203, 5516 Spring Garden Road.

GLAD meeting - Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie meet every other Thursday at 6:30 pm in room 314 of the SUB.

Papers - There is a call for papers for the 9th Atlantic Canada Workshop set for September 28 to 30, 1989. The theme of the workshop is *Women, Community and Culture* and the deadline for program proposals is January 31, 1989. Interested persons please contact Laurie Alexander and Sharon Myers at (902) 420-5668.

Volunteer - The Dalhousie Art Gallery is looking for a volunteer for Receptionist duties on Tuesdays from 11 am to 2 pm or on Thursdays from 2 pm to 5 pm. If you are interested please call Mern O'Brien at 424-2403.

Volunteers - The *Canadian Organization for Development through Education* needs volunteers to help in the operation of the Book Centre in Halifax at 5985 Inglis Street. Volunteers are needed to fill book orders from our shelf stock for mailing overseas, to do inventory and to sort and shelve incoming shipments of books. Please contact the Atlantic Region Co-ordinator at 429-6009.


Directory - the *Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women of Nova Scotia* is putting together a directory of action research projects for and about women in Nova Scotia. If you (or anyone you know) have conducted any projects or programs, written in brief, performed a play or done any other form of "finding out" about women's issues and would like to be included in the directory, please call Barbara Cottrell, 423-9654 or write 2450 Harvard Street, Halifax, B3L 2T1.

See the World - *Canadian World Youth* is currently recruiting participants and field staff for its 89/90 program year. For application forms or more information please phon the Atlantic Regional Office at 422-1782, or 1657 Barrington St, no. 125, Halifax, NS B3J 2A1. Deadline for applications: participants - January 27, 1989; field staff - early programs December 8, 1988 and later programs by March 3, 1989.

Ph.D. Thesis Defence - Candidate: Mark Roberts
Title of Thesis: "Consistency of Children's Attributions for Success and Failure on Academic Tests"
Time: 10:00 a.m., Friday, 18 November 1988.
Place: Council Chambers, Student Union Building
Examining Committee: Dr. L. Karaganis, Dean, Faculty of Education, Memorial University of Newfoundland (External Examiner); Dr. J. Manos (Education - Supervisor); Dr. T. Laidlaw (Education); Dr. R. Rodger (Psychology).

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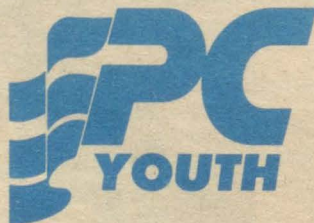
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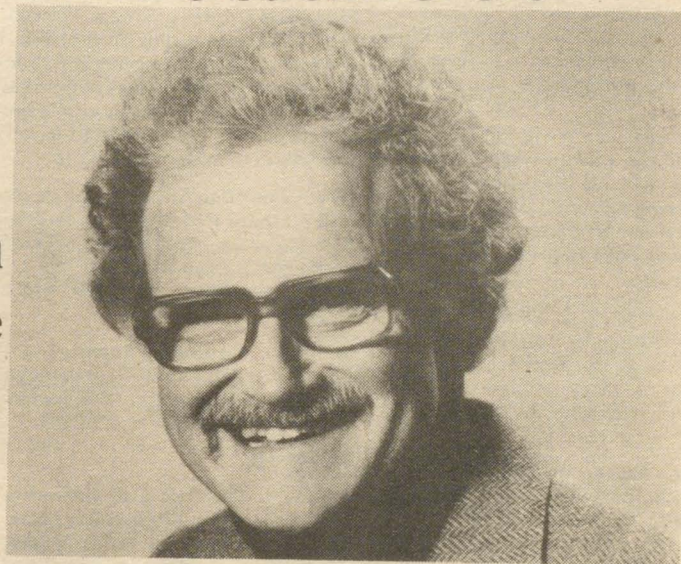
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