

NOT A WORD FROM MISSING ANDY

By Sal Hollowsworth

IT HAS BEEN five days since anyone has seen Andrew Mackay.

The popular president of Dalhousie University was last seen boarding a plane at Halifax International Airport Saturday morning. RCMP inspector Harry Horse said yesterday

that Mackay was under investigation for tuition fee increases over the last five years that the Mounties consider to border on the criminal.

"And tracking down criminals is our job," says Horse.

Family members said recently that Mackay had had trouble sleeping lately, waking up in a cold sweat constantly mumbling something about "I'll get that Henry Hicks..."

Police are discounting rumours that Mackay

went to Las Vegas to try and gamble the university's way back into the black.

Other rumours have it that Mackay has a secret rendezvous with a group of investors who are interested in renting out the giant hole in the Killam library for a nuclear missile silo.

When bothered at his home by the *Daily Nuisance*, vice-president Robbie Shaw said "Is he gone? Really? Gosh, I never really noticed." Shaw went on to deny rumours that he is

seeking the provincial Liberal leadership.

"Alexa won't let me," he said.

Student union president Alex Gigeroff said the student union was remaining neutral on the issue, and would not offer a statement, but is getting together a petition to voice student concern.

Tom Faulkner-Sinclair said the faculty association is of the opinion that now is as good as any time to restructure the university — before he gets back.

The Daily Nuisance

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"You remember having dope with Dick, don't ya? Sure ya do." Two dopes claim to have doped with Disco Dick during the recent Royal visit. While crazed on a mixture of mind-warping drugs, the two put on bunny suits and ran for student union elections at Dalhousie University. Luckily, the rest of the campus was also on drugs that week and they won...Photo: Who cares?

DISCOVERY!!!!!!

**DISCO DICK'S
DOPE DILEMMA
DEALS
DELINQUENT'S
DAMAGING
DETAILS DEMON-
STRATING DICK
DID DOPE
DISCREETLY WITH
DI DODGING
DAPPER
DISTINGUISHED
DATE**

**DICK DENIES DOING DOPE,
DEFENDS DI TOO...**

HAND SEVERED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

**"IT WAS GROSS," SAYS
STARTLED CO-
WORKER WHO WAS IN
FACT HIS TWIN
BROTHER MAX**

By Pol Withered

HE WILL never again know the firm handshake of a friend, play ball with his children, or wear

a wedding ring.

Barney Jones was tragically parted from both his hands yesterday in a macabre encounter with a chainsaw.

In a moment of distraction, Jones' attention was diverted and his soft, pliant flesh met with the whirling dervish of steel.

Hollering obscenities, Jones pulled back from the machine only to discover his sleeve was empty — he had cut off his right hand.

But the nightmare was not yet over. Later that day, while demonstrating to insurance officials how the accident happened, Jones again was distracted. The insatiable blade awaited — Barney Jones lost his remaining hand.

**Stinking old dead
Lobsters at
The Lobster Net**

Positively disgusting little beasties...



Professors call for death penalty

OTTAWA (PC)— Three professors have recently written a book stating that the Canadian post-secondary system could vastly improve if students with poor grades were faced with capital punishment.

In *The Great Drain Robbery* professors Granite, Berconfusion and Bodeswell state that their experiments in classroom terror have improved student standards immensely.

"Take young Hammond," writes Berconfusion in the book, "We told him we were going to beat him with a stick

until he died if his grades didn't improve. In four months he went from being a snivelling little drop out to an A plus student."

But not all students have been as fortunate as Hammond.

"Sure, we've had to kill a few to make an example of them," said Bodeswell. "But what the hell, there are 399,000 more where they came from."

The Canadian Federation of Students said they will respond to the radical proposals in the book as soon as they can find someone to lend them \$10 for a copy.



The Dalhousie Board of Governors met recently to discuss some of the new ideas from that startling new book, *The Great Drain Robbery*. "I really don't know about this idea of killing students," says president Andrew Mackay. "It's not in the spirit of this university." Student board representative Geoff Martin asked, "When is the free pizza coming? I heard there was going to be free pizza..."

DISCO DICK

By Kenny Tylenol

TWO STUDENTS at Dalhousie University have come forward and charged that they did dope with New Brunswick premiere Ricky Hatbush and princess Diana of Whales.

Alec Giggloff and Rusty Jane's said they

did large numbers of mind destroying drugs with the premiere and princess.

"We were standing around minding our own business out at the airport, when this guy came over to us, and said, —hey— you want to do some dope with me and the princess?" said

Giggloff. "I looked at Rusty and said sure."

"He had everything," said Jane's, picking up the story. "Aspirin, Tylenol, Contac-C, Kaopectate, Cod Liver Oil... we didn't know where to start."

"The princess said she had a headache," said Giggloff, "and took some whites — that's street lingo for aspirin."

The RCMP said they couldn't be bothered investigating, because they knew what happened last time they got messed up in all that stuff.

"We simply told the premiere to talk to Elmer, and I don't mean the safety elephant," said Inspector Harry Horse.

Meanwhile, in another development, ITV reporter Prat Bryan accused the premiere of planting drugs on him after a recent arrest off the coast of Columbia. "He planted these three one ton bails of coke on my boat."

The premiere denies all charges, and said the drugs he took were only for medicinal purposes on the order of his accountant.

Navy has odd plans for 75th anniversary

By Reg Byline

IN commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Canadian Navy, the armed forces will be re-enacting the Halifax explosion of 1917.

Two ships loaded with nuclear weapons will

collide just north of the MacDonald bridge.

"The fireworks will be stupendous," says Halifax Mayor Rene Wallace.

North-end residents are advised that the best place to observe the re-enactment is Truro.

KILLER SUBS IN HARBOUR

By Mac Colinder

KILLER SUBS ARE once again in the harbour.

Dorkman's Hot Subs has been raided once again for violations of the health in greasy restaurants act.

Dorkman's, located on the harbour, is a favorite hang-out for old sailors and reptilia.

"We've discovered that the meat Mr. Dorkman has been using," says city inspector Raoul Beeswax, "well, some of it is rodent."

"Of course we use rodents in our subs," says Mel Leblanc, owner of the restaurant. "Why else do you think we get all these reptiles in here?"

Dorkman's menu includes a variety of rodent subs: rat on rye, mice mix, and hamster and ham.

City inspector Beeswax says Halifax is not yet ready for a rodent restaurant.

Beeswax went on to say the restaurant would be more acceptable to the city if the animals used in the subs were at least dead.

ANIMALS SEEK REVENGE!

By SHIP'N MOOR

HUNTERS HAVE been baffled recently by the adoption of bright orange vests by the wildlife in Canada's forests.

"It's so you can't tell the hunters from the hunted," said Bob MacDonald, a local stalker in the Pictou region who sells bait worms for a living.

As a result the number of game being shot by hunters has considerably dropped.

"I ain't gonna shoot at

one of d'em tings until I'm sure it ain't a hunter," said Fabian Larou, a resident of a scummy apartment in an awful part of Dartmouth. "But when I yell out — hey you — da damn things run away if they're not hunters, and some run away if dey are hunters."

Wildlife officials have warned hunters to stay out of the forests until being issued with animal coloured vests to distinguish the two parties from each other.

Reports have also been coming in that some Caribou in

Northern Quebec are also wearing life-jackets while crossing rivers.

Meanwhile the department of fisheries warns those sport fishing not to pull at dollar bills attached to hooks sticking up out of the water on local lakes.

Ben Smythe, an official with the Canadian Armed Forces, says it appears there is a battle in our countryside over who is going to remain on top of the food chain. He says it is the duty of all Canadians to go out and eat an animal today.

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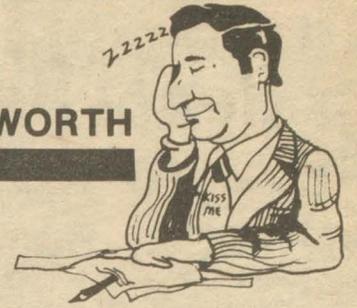
Our offices are located on the third floor of the SUB unfortunately too close to the Greenwood Lounge for the good of our own staff. For advertising and complimentary nice stories about your establishment for low low rates, call us some time. We're in the phone book. Don't be lazy... look it up.

We don't have a Bedford Sackville office — sorry. (Where is Bedford Sackville anyway?)

All persons referred to in this spoof are fictitious or good people who would never do any of these horrible things and probably are good to their mom's and give leads to nice charities and please don't sue us.

Tories have right to vomit in celebration of last fall's victory...

SAL HOLLOWSWORTH



IT'S PARTY TIME for the provincial Tories! Its the first time they've gathered en masse since last week, when they had a big booze-up in the corner of the Seahorse. The 48 hour gathering at premiere Buchanan's is the 15th straight weekend in which the Tories have boozed-up in celebration of their landslide victory last November.

Some party insiders are rumoured to be concerned about the amount of suds the party members are consuming. "We're all beginning to look a lot like Rolly Thornvalley," said one insider, sticking out his stomach and looking like he's been ex-laxed.

Most, regardless of the stripe running up their backs, will agree that the Tories deserve a party in celebration of their victory, although some are openly questioning when the partying is actually going to end.

"The Buchanan's, they're really good party people," said Agnes Finklehead, Spryfield neighbours of the premiere and Mrs. premiere. "I just wish they would do it somewhere else..."

Obviously Buchanan has the confidence of the Nova Scotia people, not to mention a few squirrels and a couple of elk.

What's more remarkable is that these

same people who have put him in office in three consecutive elections were the same ones who shunned him for eight years — although the few squirrels and couple of elk were with him all the way...Even the media, who now follow behind him like rabid little wet tailed puppies wouldn't give him the time of day — even when they knew what it was.

There was a time, and the Buch would be the first to admit it, that I was one of the few who kept in constant touch with him. In fact, we kept on bumping into each other all over the place. Grovelling around on my hands and knees it was hard for the premiere

not to trip over me from time to time.

In the days leading up to the September 1978 elections many of my peers laughed at me and my predictions of a Tory win. They said, Sal, you stupid snot nosed grovelling little pig, you're wrong. But I was right.

After the election John used copies of the articles I wrote to rap up fish and chips for the party's annual dinner.

The party knows, deep down inside, that they won't be in government forever. Some of them will die eventually. But they do have cause to rejoice. They do have cause to get so drunk that they fall down a lot and throw-up in the toilet. They earned it. So did Nova Scotia. So did I.

Hollis St. problems continue

By Jane Jameson

HOLLIS Street residents are up in arms over the noise and activity generated by members of the world's second oldest profession — politicians.

"You don't feel safe walking past there during the lunch hour," says local organizer Marie Dusseldorf. "They approach you from the front with pamphlets in their hands. They drive by in their cars. They eat in restaurants. They're disgusting."

City council is trying once again to slap an injunction to bar the unsightly group from working the street.

The problem is not unique to Halifax. Fredericton, Charlottetown, St. John's, Quebec City, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Victoria are all asking for changes in the criminal code to allow them to deal with the problem.

"It could be worse," said one Hollis Street resident wistfully, "we could be on Argyle Street and have to deal with the press."

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Overtime

Brawn needs brain balance, says Botterill

By LISA TIMPF

IF YOGI BERRA IS TO BE believed, sport at the elite level is "50% physical and 90% mental."

While one may quibble with Yogi's grasp of statistics, the message that the mind can play a major role in sport is right on the mark, according to University of Winnipeg's Cal Botterill.

Botterill, a sport psychologist, believes that the mental aspects of the game aren't just important for elite athletes.

"The more I work with elite athletes, the more applications I pick up for young and beginning athletes," he told a mixed audience of physical education and recreation students and professors, and varsity athletes and coaches, at a seminar on Friday at the Dalplex.

"In Sweden, they're working on mental imagery at the elementary school age," he said. "We need to introduce mental skills at an early age."

Mental toughness, an attribute coaches look for in athletes, is in reality a combination of mental skills, according to Botterill. The nice thing about these skills is that they can be carried over into other aspects of life.

However, these mental skills need to be developed and practised. Ultimately, the aim is for the athlete to be in charge and in control of him/herself, his/her level of attention, and his/her emotional state.

Botterill outlined eleven areas that are crucial mental aspects of athletics. Briefly stated, they include:

Energizing: This is the ability to achieve a level of emotional readiness to play, a feeling of energy and intensity. Different athletes might raise their energy levels by music, mental rehearsal, or quiet meditation before a match. The crucial thing is for each individual to find the method that works best for him/herself and use it in pre-game preparation.

Relaxing: Although he/she has to be "ready", the athlete has to make sure he/she isn't too tense. Relaxing includes the ability to eliminate negative thoughts, and to push worries, problems, and anxiety out of mind.

Reading and reacting: The athlete must be able to "scan" or "read" what is going on in the game and cue in to what is relevant.

Parking: Athletes must learn to be able to "park" distracting or negative thoughts, and narrow their focus to the task at hand.

Decision making: Athletes can't afford to get too analytical in the middle of a contest. They have to be able to make rapid decisions and avoid what Botterill referred to as "analysis to the point of paralysis".

Staying confident: Athletes who focus on the positive are best able to maximize their potential.

Different people have different levels of self-esteem. Sometimes people have to be taught to think more positively about themselves, Botterill suggested.

Staying assertive: "Athletes must be able to 'go after it'," said Botterill. "You have to be approaching success, not avoiding failure."

Staying expressive: Communication with teammates is crucial. Athletes must be able to retain contact with other team members and not become too internalized.

Time management: Prioritizing, and knowing when to do what, whether at practice, in games, or in pre-game warmup, is another crucial aspect. How does the athlete use his/her time when he/she is on the bench? asked Botterill. "You can sit and let negative thoughts creep in, or you can use that time to learn, perhaps by visualizing what you would do in the same situations as the player you will be replacing finds him/herself in," he suggested. "It's a matter of choosing to use time productively."

Relationship management: How does the athlete contribute to his/her relationships with coaches and teammates? "Basically there are three choices if you're having a problem with someone," said Botterill. "You can let something bother you, you can 'park it' and put it out of your mind, or you can do something about it—say what's on your mind, suggest a solution, and get on with the task."

Development/preparation management: This final skill involves goal-setting—something every athlete "should do a little of every day," said Botterill.

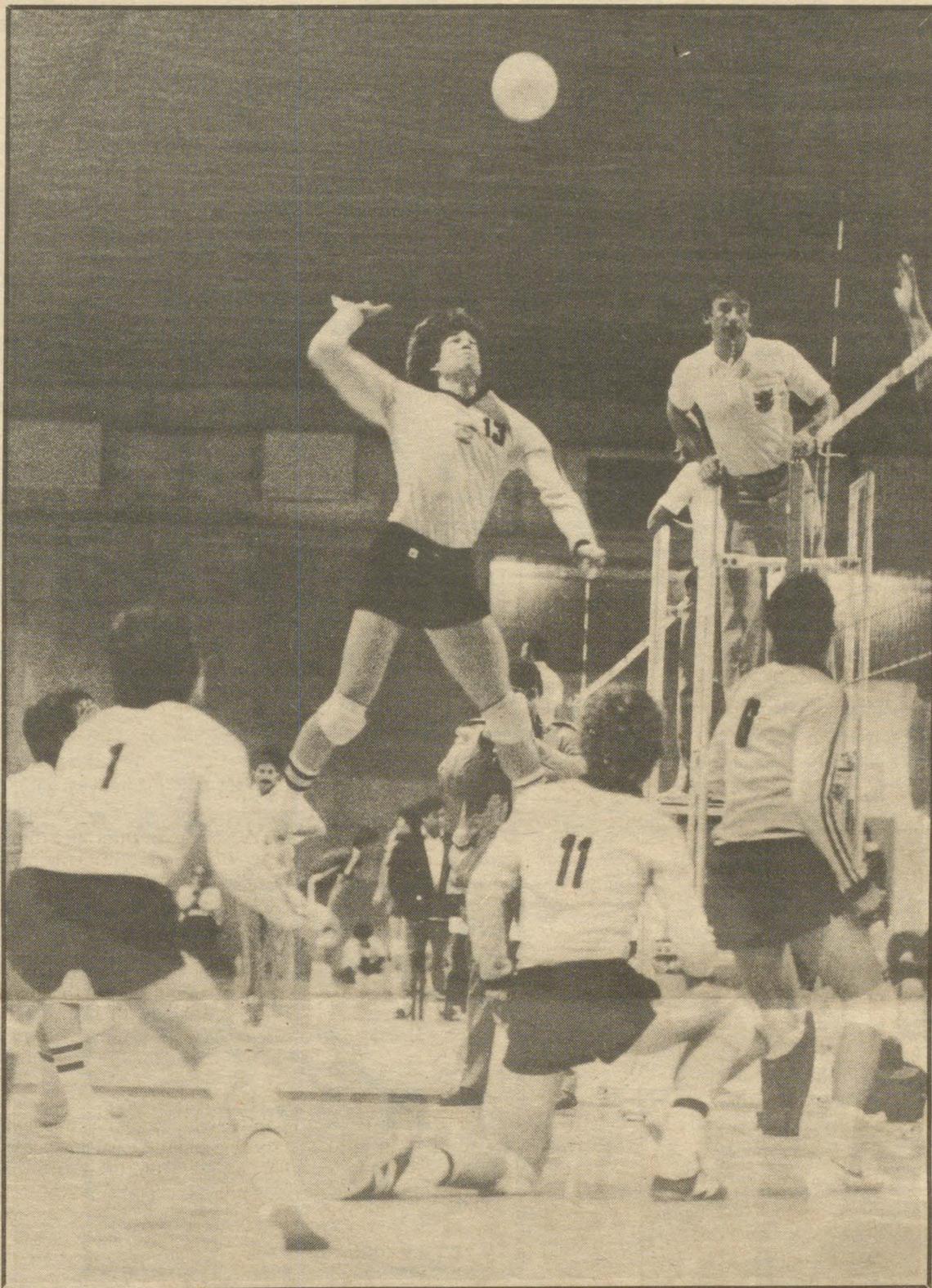
Developing mental skills is not something that happens overnight.

The first step for the athlete who wants to work on mental skills is to assess where he/she is at now. One way of doing this is to use the Test of Attentional and Interpersonal Style (TAIS Test). But even a simple checklist like the one above allows for some degree of self-analysis.

The next step is to pick out one or two things at a time to work on, suggested Botterill. To attempt to work on everything at once would be to invite information overload.

While some athletes find the physical aspect of sport preparation enough of a time drain, it seems that some attention to the mental aspects as well is essential. The benefits will be well worth the time invested. That is, if you can learn to manage the time...

Recommended further reading: Terry Orlick's *In Pursuit of Excellence*, and also CAC Level III Coaching Theory Manual



The Dal men's volleyball team finished the season with a perfect 18-0 record. Photo: Bill Jensen, Dal Photo.

Dalhousie finishes season with perfect record

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE DALHOUSIE MEN'S volleyball team took to the court twice this weekend in their final home games of the season, both against UNB. These two matches left Dalhousie with a record of 18 wins and 0 losses in league play.

The Dal squad won Friday night's contest 9-15, 15-6, 15-2, and 15-3, and triumphed on Saturday by 15-7, 15-5, and 15-10 tallies.

These games were not only the last home games for the team this season, but they were also the last games for Peter Hickman, Jeff Bredin, and Jamie Fraser to put on the Tiger colors. All three players received gifts after the final match, with Jeff Bredin receiving an extra award for being named Dalhousie Athlete of the Week twice since Christmas.

The UNB Rebels won Friday night's opening coin flip and decided to serve. They got the subsequent point and ran up the score to 7-1 when Dal took a time out. Dal made a comeback but it was too little, too late as the UNB squad went on to win the game 15-9.

The second game was a see-saw battle in the early going, although as the 15-6 score indicates the Tigers exploded and easily took the game. Reid Umlah had an ace serve as the 14th point and also put up the winning point.

The third game was even more lopsided for Dal as they took this game 15-2.

The fourth game took almost no time at all as it looked like Dal would have a rare volleyball shutout. The Rebels took the shutout hopes away after Dal's 11th point. Dal went on to take the game and

thus the match with a 15-3 score. The Coke Player of the Match was Chris Lohnes with 15 kills and two blocking stuffs.

Saturday's games saw the Tigers have little trouble as they dispatched the visitors in three games straight.

The first game had Dal get off to a sluggish start as they let UNB get four points on them at the 5-1 mark. The Tigers rallied to 5-5, then went on to win.

The third game had several ties through the early going. The Tigers went up to 12, then the Rebels rallied back to ten. Ron McGillvray served up the winning point ending the match.

The Coke Player of the Match was Jamie Fraser with nine kills. Jeff Bredin had three kills and three stuffs, and Peter Hickman had one kill, two aces, and one stuff.

Basketball Tigers take two

By LISA TIMPF

CROSS-TOWN RIVALRY IS more than just an expression when the Dal women's basketball Tigers meet the St. Mary's Belles on the court.

A meeting of the two teams last Friday at the Dalplex resulted in a see-saw battle. Dal eventually came out on top 70-66, but the outcome was in doubt almost until the final buzzer.

In the last minute of play, St. Mary's, trailing by two points, had a chance to tie the score, but an errant foul shot sealed their fate and Dalhousie potted another two points for the winning four-point margin.

The Belles jumped out to an early lead, holding a 12-point edge at one point in the first half of play.

"We got off to a slow start," admitted Dal coach Carolyn Savoy. "But I was really proud of the way the girls chipped away at the lead." Dal came back to

within four points to trail 36-32 at the half.

The Dal squad held St. Mary's scoreless in the first five minutes of the second half, and from then on it was a see-saw battle.

Lisa Briggs scored 13 points for Dal, while six-foot three-inch rookie Patricia MacCormack came up big with 12 points. Christa Wheeler and Alice Cerny contributed 11 and 10 points respectively to the Dal cause, while Sandra Mumford scored 20 to lead the way for St. Mary's.

The Tigers tangled with St. Francis Xavier on Saturday and emerged on top 59-54.

"We weren't sharp against St. F. X.," noted Savoy. "Our transition game broke down, and we turned the ball over too many times (25).

"The team just couldn't overcome the fact that the game didn't really matter."

Dal had clinched second spot, ending the season with a 12-2 record to finish behind University of New Brunswick (13-1). Dal handed UNB their only loss of the season.

This sets the stage for the AUSA playoffs this weekend. On Friday Dal will lock horns with University of Prince Edward Island in one semi-final match-up, while St. Mary's takes on UNB. The winners will meet Saturday to determine the AUSA Championship title, and Savoy thinks her team could be there.

"We're going into the AUSA finals well prepared," she said. "We've been in a lot of close games this season, and have had to play with intensity. The team's coping skills in close games have really been developed, and this could be a factor in the playoffs."

Regardless of the outcome, though, Savoy feels her squad has "had a tremendous season.

"The team has come a long way. They've reached some goals, they've become more independent, and they've become better decision-makers," she noted.

Dal's Kemp swim coach of the year

DALHOUSIE'S HEAD SWIMMING coach Nigel Kemp was selected AUSA Swim Coach of the Year this weekend for the fourth time in his 13 year term.

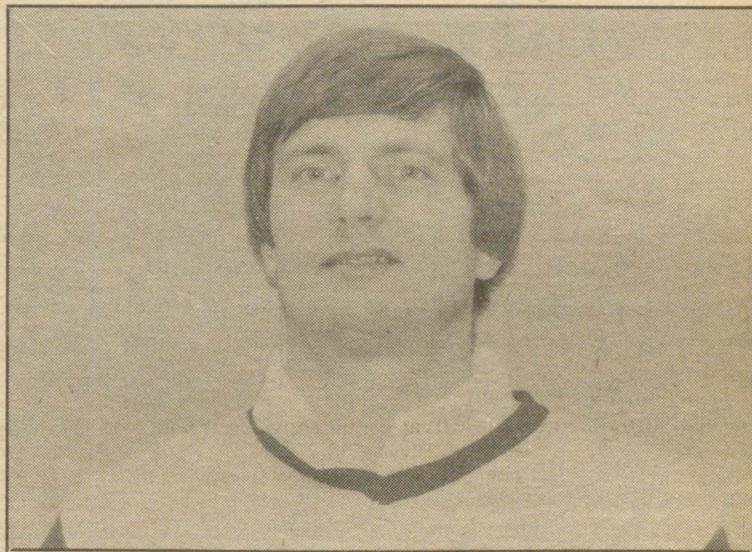
Kemp has guided the women Tigers to five straight AUSA titles, while leading the men to an AUSA victory in 1982 and second place finishes in the following years.

A former international swimmer for Great Britain, Kemp has made swimming one of the most successful sports at Dalhousie

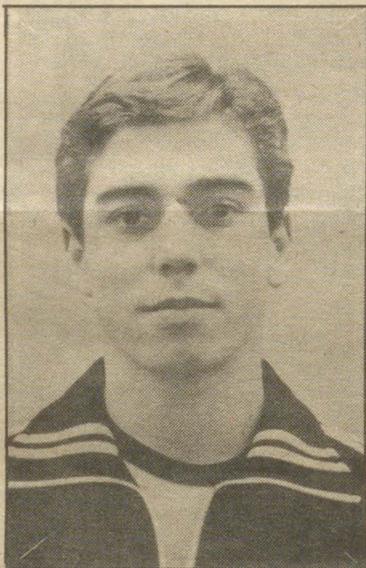
Kemp has been a national coach since 1973 and has travelled

with the Canadian teams to Sweden in 1973; England in 1974; German Democratic Republic, 1975; Second World Aquatic Championship, Columbia, 1975; Montreal Olympics, 1976; Australia, 1977; Commonwealth Games, Edmonton, 1978; Third World Aquatic Championship, West Berlin, 1978; and the World University Games, Mexico City, 1979.

He was named Dalhousie Coach of the Year in 1980, CIAU Swimming Coach of the Year in 1974 and 1980 and CASA Coach of the Year in 1975.



Dalhousie athletes of the week



MEN: Andrew Cole, a fourth year Physical Education student and member of the Tigers swim team, is Dalhousie's male Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 11-17. Cole, a native of Dartmouth and a former member of the Dartmouth Crusaders swim team, claimed three gold and two silver medals at the AUSA Championships over the weekend.

Cole won the gold in the 100 and 200M Breast Stroke and was on the gold medal winning 400M Medley Relay team. Cole also claimed silver in the 400M Individual Medley and the 4 by 200 Freestyle Medley Relay.

The 21-year-old All-Canadian, last year's Tiger MVP, will now go on to compete at the CIAU Championships

WOMEN: Susan Duncan, a third year Commerce student and member of the Tigers swim team, is Dalhousie's female Athlete of the Week.

Duncan was perfect at last weekend's AUSA Championships. The 21-year-old Dartmouth native claimed gold in all five of the events she was entered in and was the only individual female triple medalist.

The former Halifax Trojan won individual gold in the 50M Freestyle and the 100M and 200M Backstroke. Duncan also won gold on the 400M Medley and Freestyle Relay Teams.

Duncan is one of the nine Dalhousie swimmers who will advance to the CIAU Championships at Brock University



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Women take provincial title

By LISA TIMPF

THE DAL WOMEN'S HOCKEY club ticked more time off the countdown to the National Championships by securing the Provincial title in weekend action.

The Dal team squared off against Acadia, the only other registered women's team in the province, in a two-out-of-three series to determine who would advance to the Nationals, sponsored by Shopper's Drug Mart, March 20-25 in Summerside, PEI.

The scores resembled football rather than ice hockey tallies, with Dal taking the series two straight by 13-1 and 14-0 margins.

However, Friday night's 13-1 win was a closer contest than the score indicates, according to Dal coach Kim Houston.

"The Acadia team came out like gangbusters—they were really hitting," said Houston. "I think they caught us off guard," he added. "They had a couple of close chances right at the start.

But (goaltender) Barb McAuley made a couple of key saves to keep us in there."

Dal did their part offensively, opening up a 3-0 lead in the first period and nudging the margin to four goals after the second before breaking loose in the third period.

Danielle Pourier and Heather McLean led the scoring parade with three goals each, with Lorraine Williston adding a pair. Singles went to Trish Selig, Leslie MacFarlane, Ellie Stein, Wanda MacNeil, and Patti Meehan.

In Saturday's contest, Acadia was missing two players lost due to injuries in Friday's game.

"It took a little bit out of them," said Houston. "It just wasn't there. We were able to control the game from the start."

Dal again opened up a first-period lead, 4-0 this time, and ran it up to 9-0 by the end of the second period.

McAuley earned the shutout in the 14-0 final verdict.

The Eagle Has Landed At Dalhousie

Campbell represented the capitalist owners, whereas I was the representative of the workers themselves...

—Alan Eagleson

BY LISA TIMPF

IF THE FACE OF THE SPEAKER AT THE LAW Hour lecture last week was familiar to most, if not all of the audience, there was a good reason for it.

Alan Eagleson, sport lawyer and international ice hockey enthusiast, has become synonymous with professional hockey in Canada.

If nothing else, most people would remember his involvement in organizing the classic 1972 ice hockey confrontation between Canada and the USSR.

Eagleson, a dynamic, confident speaker with a youthful enthusiasm for his topic, did not disappoint those in the audience who had hoped to hear some interesting anecdotes.

One of the things he discussed was the 1972 series, how it came about and why it almost didn't happen.

The formation of Hockey Canada in 1968 was triggered by the need to structure situations where "our best could compete with everybody's else's best," said Eagleson.

Canadian representative ice hockey teams in the late 1960's, composed of amateur players, were being consistently embarrassed at the international level by teams they had easily been able to beat in the past. For Eagleson, it was time to seek a wedge to get Canada's professional players into the action.

The opening for that wedge came when Soviet coach Tarasov, after yet another win over Canada's amateurs, suggested that the Soviet Union could beat Canada's pro's any time.

Eagleson tried to communicate with the Soviets through the Swedish ambassador in the Soviet Union, to open negotiations and establish a situation where Canada's professionals could meet the CCCP on the ice. The Soviet reply was that they would only discuss the idea with NHL president Clarence Campbell.

Enter one of the flashes of inspiration that has enabled Eagleson to make the most of his opportunities.

"I sent a telex to the ambassador, and said to tell them that Campbell represented the capitalist owners, whereas I was the representative of the workers themselves," said Eagleson. "The next day they agreed to meet with me and negotiate."

The negotiations resulted in the 1972 Canada-Russia hockey series, an event in which almost every Canadian across the country became emotionally entangled.

There were a number of incidents, Eagleson recalled, that almost prevented the whole thing from coming off.

At the start was the formation of the World Hockey Association (WHA), really a North American rival to the NHL. Five NHL players who had been selected to Team Canada decided to join the new league.

The NHL owners were not pleased with this turn of events, and laid down an ultimatum: if players from the new competing league were allowed to participate in the series, the NHL would not respect the contracts of any players injured in the course of the Canada-Russia series.

"It was a matter of choosing between what was best for five or for 35," said Eagleson. "The WHA players stayed home."

Another incident arose when the Soviet team's hockey equipment was seized by a 24-year-old Laval University student with a grudge to bear.

Four years earlier, the same student had parked a rented car in Prague, Czechoslovakia only to have a Soviet tank run over it in August of 1968.

"He had been trying for four years to get his expenses of \$1500 reimbursed," said Eagleson. "I called External Affairs and asked

them, why didn't they just give the guy his \$1500 to get the equipment back?"

External Affairs was reluctant to do this because to do so would be to imply that the Soviet explanation that they had been "invited" into Czechoslovakia was incorrect.

Eagleson, who by this point was probably asking, "Why me? Why now of all times?" decided not to let the situation destroy the dreamed-of hockey series. He paid the student the \$1500, got the equipment back, and billed External Affairs a month later.

Eventually, despite the setbacks that almost prevented the series from happening, Canada won in the dramatic eighth game, and the way was paved for Canadian professional to compete with the world's best in similar events, and in competitions such as the Canada Cup tournament.

Besides his involvement in promoting Canadian professional players' role in international hockey, Eagleson has a number of claims to fame in the sporting world. He was one of the first, in 1962, to break into the field of law and professional athletics. Now, in 1985, there are at least 75 professionals involved in the field. But Eagleson remains among the most prominent.

Eagleson told the Weldon audience that much of his fame is a result of being in the right place at the right time. Perhaps — but one would have to add, with the right talent for making things happen.

Eagleson's involvement with the legal aspects of professional sport started when former lacrosse team-mate Bob Pulford, knowing Eagleson had gone to law school, started to ask him a few questions about his contract. Pulford was then playing professional hockey for the Toronto Maple Leafs, and some of the articles in his contract, according to Eagleson, "defied description."

The first problem was that in 1963...players did not receive a copy of their contracts—a good way to avoid questions coming up

The first problem was that in 1963, and in fact until the formation in 1967 of the NHL Players' Association, players did not receive a copy of their contracts — a good way to avoid questions from coming up.

Frustrated with the lack of decision making power they had, and with manipulative management, players had attempted to form a hockey players' union in 1957. Their efforts resulted in four of the ringleaders being traded to the Chicago Black Hawks — a form of punishment, as Chicago was a struggling team.

"The attitude then was that if you didn't like it, you could forget it," said Eagleson. "The system was totally management-oriented then. There was no right to arbitration. You could do

as you were told, or you could quit."

Eagleson's involvement with Pulford's contract got him thinking. Clearly there was something wrong with the state of affairs in professional hockey.

Opportunity came knocking for Eagleson to gain further experience in negotiating contracts for hockey players when Doug Orr asked Eagleson to represent his son in negotiating his first professional hockey contract. What made this case different from all the other similar requests from fathers was that this son was Bobby Orr, destined to become one of the best renowned defensemen in NHL history.

While the most experienced professional hockey players were making close to \$40,000 per year at the most, Eagleson negotiated an \$85,000 contract for two years with the Boston Bruins.

The result of gaining such a lucrative contract for a mere rookie, even one of Orr's stature, was that an enormous amount of interest was generated in the lawyer who had negotiated the deal.

Business opportunities came looking for Eagleson — within three days of Orr's signing, Carl Brewer of the Toronto Maple Leafs turned to Eagleson to get him out of a professional hockey contract, so that he could play amateur hockey for Canada. Despite initial resistance from the NHL owners, Brewer was released from his professional contract, and interest in Eagleson went up one more notch.

"I was amazed by the number of press conferences," said Eagleson. Serving as a member of provincial parliament in Ontario in addition to his growing law practice, Eagleson successfully juggled his responsibilities.

Accepting challenges seems to have been a trademark in his career and Eagleson was ready to take on yet another one.

This time it was Bill White, then playing for the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League. The Indians had gone on strike to protest the antics and philosophy of Eddie Shore, the team's coach, manager and owner who demonstrated some bizarre behavior in his approach to his hockey team.

"For example, there were the 'Black Aces' — eight players who weren't on the line-up but were waiting to get their chance," Eagleson recalled. "Shore had them running the Zamboni, selling tickets and making popcorn." If they didn't like it, they could leave — there was no shortage of hockey players waiting in the wings in those pre-expansion days.

"Eddie also didn't believe in paying players bonuses for extra performance," said Eagleson. "He picked up one guy from another team whose contract called for a bonus when he scored 20 goals. After he scored his 19th goal, Eddie sat him on the bench for the rest of the season."

"We ended up with a series of affidavits," said Eagleson. "If the players had been animals, we could have taken their case to the Humane Society — it was that bad."

The case was instead taken to the president of the American Hockey League, Jack Butterfield, who happened to be Eddie Shore's nephew.

Butterfield wasn't eager to do anything about the situation, and NHL president Clarence Campbell said his hands were tied even though almost all of the players in the AHL were owned by NHL teams.

Eagleson went to the NHL players and came up with a strategy... if Shore did not retire by January 15th, then there would be a one-day professional hockey players' strike...

Eagleson went to the NHL players seeking their support, and came up with a strategy. If Eddie Shore did not "retire" by the Jan 15 deadline, there would be a one-day strike of all NHL and AHL players on Jan 16.

Shore did quit on Jan 15 and Eagleson's involvement in the affair led to the formation of the NHL Players' Association.

"The first thing we negotiated for was the player's right to have a copy of their contract," said Eagleson.

Eagleson shared with the audience what he felt to be some of the keys to his success.

One was the necessity of reading the "fine print."

"I take every clause of the standard player's contract and blow it up to one paragraph per page," said Eagleson. "Then I read it through with the player and make sure he understands it. Too many lawyers don't read the fine print."

Another key to success in the field of law, according to Eagleson, is preparation. "Don't kid yourself," he said. "Things seem to come really easy to some people and they don't seem to have to put out a lot of effort. But if you work hard and come in prepared, you'll impress the judge."

A third key is the necessity of taking notes. "When I'm talking on the telephone to a client, I write everything down on a piece of paper," he said. "No matter how good your memory is, it's better if you have things written down."

Further keys to Eagleson's success came though while he was recounting his various ventures in the world of sport. A pleasure accepting challenges and an ability to see humour in the situation while resolving the problem came through clearly between the lines.

Eagleson noted that the best reward a speaker can receive is the attentiveness of the audience. He was well rewarded by the Weldon listeners, whose attention was firmly riveted by his entertaining anecdotes and enthusiasm for his work.

Men's basketball Tigers drop two

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's basketball team dropped two games to the Mount Allison Mounties over the weekend and are now officially eliminated from the playoff race.

Women's volleyball

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's volleyball team extended their AUSA regular season winning streak to 24 matches and 72 consecutive games and clinched top spot in the conference over the weekend as they dumped the Moncton Blue Angels, 15-6, 15-5, and 15-12 at the Dalplex.

The Tigers will face fourth place finishers, Mount Allison (7-7) in one semifinal playoff match at Mount Allison next weekend. The other semifinal matchup will feature Moncton (11-3) and UNB (11-3).

Hockey

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's hockey team closed out the AUSA regular season with a pair of victories over the weekend and will now advance to the AUSA playoffs slated to begin on Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Dalhousie Memorial Arena.

The Tigers finished the season in fourth place with a record of 13-9-2 for 28 points. They will host the UPEI Panthers, who captured top spot with a 20-4 mark, on Wednesday.

The Tigers outscored UNB 10-9 in an AUSA shootout on Saturday. Royce Baker and Paul Herron led the Tigers with three goals each. John Cossar, Neal Megannety and Terry Crowe each contributed singles.

On Sunday, the Tigers concluded regular season action with a 7-6 road victory over the St. Thomas Tommies. Herron and Lyle Kjernisted each scored twice for the Tigers, while Cossar, Crowe and Dan Risdale all collected singles.

The Tigers (4-13) trail the fourth place Mounties (8-9) by eight points with only three games remaining.

On Friday, the Mounties edged the Tigers 66-64. John Johnson and Mike Haden led the Mount Allison squad with 22 and 11 points respectively. Bo Malott led the Tigers with 20 points while Louis Atherton netted 18.

On Saturday, the Mounties finished the Tigers' playoff hopes by outscoring the Dal squad 81-69. Randy Field scored 23 points for

Mt. A while Johnson added 20. Ronnie Wright and Bo Malott replied with 18 and 14 respectively for the Tigers.

The Tigers will host St. F. X. at the Dalplex Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m., and then close out the season against UNB this weekend. The Tigers will host UNB on Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

At Saturday's contest, someone in attendance will be awarded a Honda Scooter from Pro Honda Ltd. in Dartmouth.

Dal swimmers dominate AUSA championships

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY swimmers dominated the 1985 AUSA swimming championships, winning eleven of the 32 events contested. The Tiger women's team won its fifth consecutive AUSA championship, scoring 151 points to finish ahead of UNB (142), Mount Allison (67), Acadia (48), and Memorial (15).

In the men's division, Memorial, with 150 points, successfully retained their title for the third consecutive year, ahead of Dalhousie (128), UNB (57), Acadia (48), and Mount Allison (24).

The Dal women were led by Susan Duncan, the only female to capture three individual titles, winning the 50 freestyle, 100 and 200 backstroke. Duncan was also a member of the Tigers' gold medal 400 medley and freestyle relay teams.

Patti Boyles won the 100 and 200 freestyle and Mary Mowbray,

the 200 butterfly for Dalhousie.

Team captain Andrew Cole led the men's squad with double victories, taking the 100 and 200 breaststroke. The Tigers also captured three relay titles, together with 15 silver and 10 bronze medals.

The swimming Tigers led the AUSA in qualifiers for the 1985 CIAU swimming championship with nine athletes; Patti Boyles, Susan Duncan, Jennifer Davidson, Lisa Hoganson, Heather Kaulback, Mary Mowbray, John Burns, David Petrie and Andrew Cole.

Dalhousie head coach Nigel Kemp was named the first recipient of the John Drinkwater Memorial award, presented to the AUSA Swimming Coach of the Year.

Debbie Judah, UNB and Chris Daly, Memorial, were selected AUSA Female and Male Swimmers of the Year.

Tiger sports this week

Feb. 21	Men's basketball	St. F. X.	Home	8:30 pm
Feb. 21	Hockey	AUSA semi-final		
Feb. 22	Women's volleyball	AUSA Champ.	Mt. A.	
Feb. 22	Women's basketball	AUSA Champ.	UNB	
Feb. 23	Women's volleyball	AUSA Champ.	Mt. A.	
Feb. 23	Men's volleyball	AUSA Champ.	Mt. A.	
Feb. 23	Women's basketball	AUSA Champ.	UNB	
Feb. 23	Men's basketball	UNB	Home	8 pm
Feb. 23	Hockey	AUSA (semis)		
Feb. 23	Men's basketball	UNB	Home	2 pm
Feb. 24	Hockey	AUSA (semis)		
Feb. 26	Men's basketball	N.S. Stars	Home	

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STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD

Students are invited to nominate a senior who exemplifies outstanding leadership qualities and who has made an overall contribution to the quality of student life.

Reasons for choice must accompany each nomination.

Nominations must be received at the Alumni Office, 6250 South Street, by March 5, 1985.

Alumni, staff, and students will make up the selection committee.

The award will be presented at the

Student Union Leadership Banquet
March 22, 1985

Sponsored by the Dalhousie Alumni Association.



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