

Morgentaler plans move to Maritimes

By DAVID OLIE

"I WILL GO AHEAD AND establish a clinic in the Maritimes."

With these words Dr. Henry Morgentaler raised the stakes in the ongoing battle between pro-choice and pro-life groups in the region.

The words were greeted with cheers and applause from a capacity crowd of 900 attending Morgentaler's lecture, "Abortion Today: The Issue of Choice," on the evening of March 26 in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union building.

The cheers found no echo outside the SUB, however, where a rally of about 250 pro-life supporters had been staged to quietly protest Morgentaler's visit.

Morgentaler himself was not visibly affected by the confrontation, which he said follows him wherever he goes. He prefaced his remarks by saying he does not know why he causes so much controversy,

because he does not understand the arguments of his opponents.

Morgentaler says his own stand on the issue can be summarized into three points. He says he believes women have the right to control their reproductive function, the right to choose abortion if they feel it's the right thing to do, and the right to safe and effective abortion procedures.

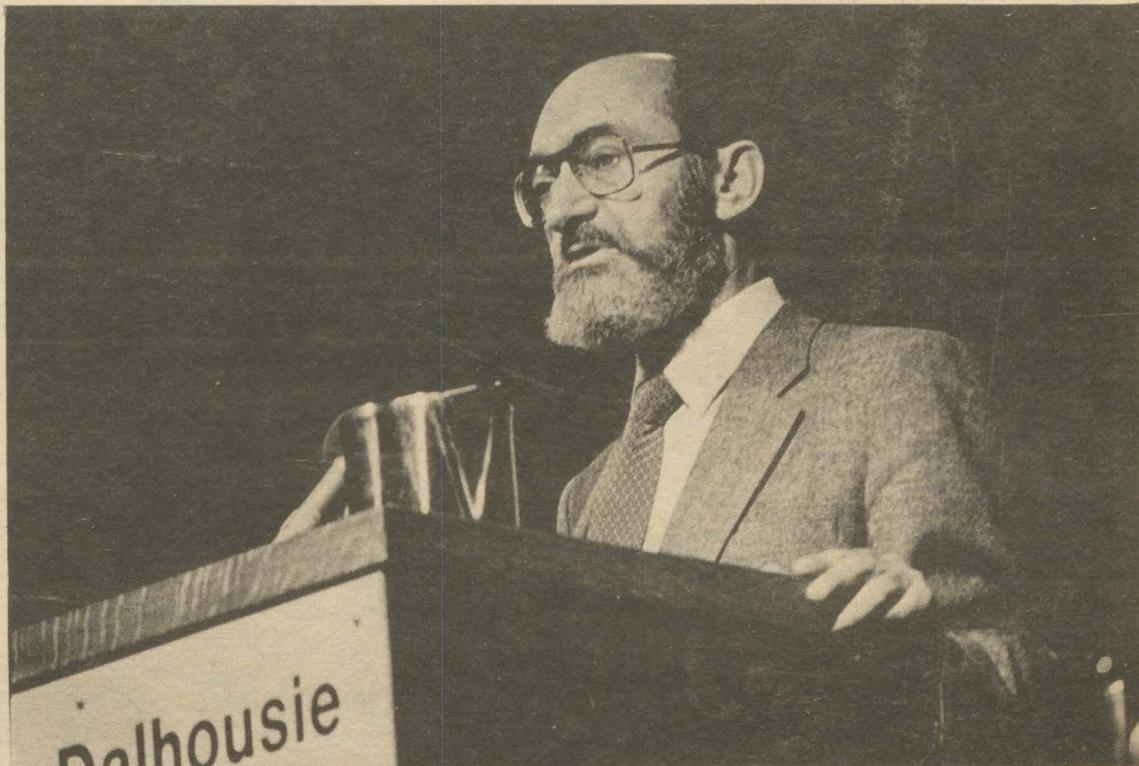
"It's a kind of arrogant disregard for women that these rights are not recognized by the law," says Morgentaler.

Canadian law says abortions are only permissible when the life or well-being of a woman is threatened if she remains pregnant. The procedure must be carried out in a hospital, and only if permission is granted by the therapeutic abortion committee of the hospital.

The referral procedure through the committee usually takes two to three weeks.

The free-standing abortion clinics run by Morgentaler in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba operate outside this law, and have

See 'Morgentaler', page 3...



Dr. Henry Morgentaler speaks at the SUB Mary C. Sykes, Dal Photo

MacLean pushes funding bill

By DAVID OLIE

In light of recent federal cuts, Liberal opposition leader Vince MacLean is proposing that the province fund medical research at Dalhousie.

MacLean is sponsoring a private member's bill in the legislature which would provide provincial money for health research through a Health Sciences Research Foundaton (HSRF). The province does not fund medical research at present.

"One reason for the bill is that federal money is going to dry up," says Jim Vibert, MacLean's press secretary. The federal Medical Research Council is facing a \$30 million shortfall this year. Dalhousie gets nearly two-thirds of its funding for research from the Council.

Even before this round of cuts, research at Dal has suffered from underfunding. Only three percent of all Council funds go to the Dalhousie School of Medicine. Dal ranks thirteenth out of 16 medical schools in Canada for Council funding.

The Maritimes are the only provinces that do not fund health research. Dalhousie has the only medical school in the region. On average, other medical schools receive 22.8 percent of their research funds from provincial governments.

MacLean proposes a provincial grant of \$4 million to start up the HSRF, and a further \$1 million in each following year. The HSRF would use these grants to lobby for increased research funding from the federal government and private sources.

"Hopefully, a really good foundation would turn over (the grants) eight to ten-fold," says Vibert. He points to the success of similar efforts in Manitoba,

which has the highest per capita expenditure for health research in the country, although direct provincial funding is very small.

"(The HSRF is) a group of businessmen, doctors and teachers who can raise money for you," says Vibert.

Like most private member's bills, MacLean's has little chance of becoming law. MacLean says he hopes his effort will at least encourage the government to come up with its own proposals to increase medical research.

Health minister Dr. Gerald Sheehy says he's "in favour of any scheme to increase research funding."

Not everyone favours spreading out medical research facilities among the regions, however.

Dr. Louis Siminovitch, a leading geneticist, is critical of the federal government's approach to scientific research.

He says the government spends too little money on research and too much on researchers working in isolation in small institutes across the country.

Siminovitch says the government should instead direct funding to top-notch scientists working together in central locations. Its failure to do so is driving away hundreds of qualified researchers, he says.

"The biggest challenge of science in this country is the ability to attract young people to stay and do their thing," says Siminovitch. "We have not been successful in this."

Vibert says he disagrees with Siminovitch's call for centralization.

"You certainly can't call Dal a 'small institute,'" says Vibert.

With files from Canadian University Press.

Education commission stalls until summer

By BRUCE FANJOY

THE LONG-AWAITED REPORT of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Education will not be released before the end of the academic year and critics are suspicious of the government's timing.

"If you look at what the government has done with respect to universities, it is logical to expect that they would want to release the report when the opposition would be the weakest," says John Holm, NDP education critic.

Rod McLennan, chair of the royal commission, says the research and study are largely completed and the commission is in the process of writing the final draft.

The commission is expected to present their report to the provincial government within the next few weeks but then it is up to the government to decide when to make the report public.

Alex Gigeroff, Dalhousie Student Union president, says the government's decision to delay the report until the university year is over is probably not a coincidence.

"It is interesting that very few students will be around during the summer when the report is released," says Gigeroff. He says

he doesn't really know what to expect from the commission but he says his worst fear is that it will resemble the Bovey report on education in Ontario.

The Bovey commission recommended that tuition fees be increased by 50 per cent and enrolments be cut by six per cent.

McLennan, while admitting the commission is familiar with the Bovey report, would not say whether they had spoken to Edmund Bovey.

"To my knowledge no formal consultation has taken place," says Peter Butler, senior advisor to the education dept. "I would think that they have met informally."

He adds that the reports will not be identical.

"I don't think you'll find the Bovey report reproduced—our problems are not the same," Butler says.

The commission began its work in February of 1983 with the goal of conducting a "a deep searching and wide ranging review" of post-secondary education in Nova Scotia.

The commission spent the last year travelling to post-secondary institutions to hear briefs from student organizations, faculty associations, administrations, and other interested groups.

Research needs more money

OTTAWA (CUP)— Hundreds of scientists hoping to bring their laboratories into the technological age will be sorely disappointed if the federal government does not pump more money into Canada's largest research-granting agency.

More than 1400 Canadian scientists are asking the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council for nearly \$100 million in grants to buy new equipment and replace obsolete equipment.

The council, however, has only \$20 million to offer.

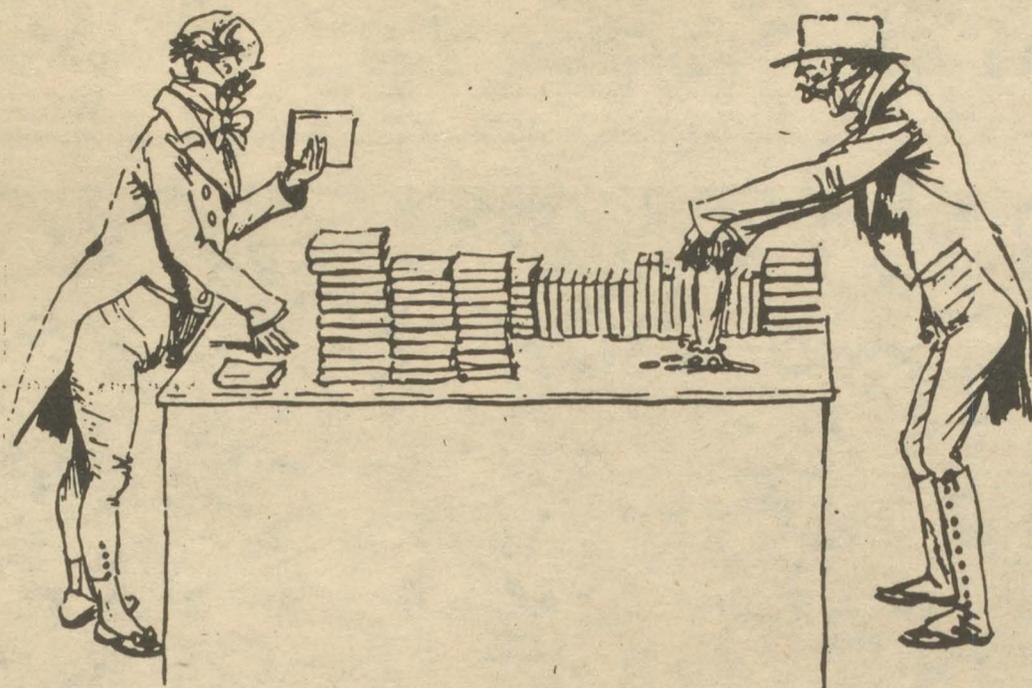
And some scientists say their research will lag behind that of other countries if the government does not act soon.

Last year, the government gave the council more than \$31 million for equipment grants. Out of about 1230 applications, nearly 550 were funded. This year, the government is only handing over \$20 million, though the number of applications have increased by 170.

"The \$20 million is very welcome indeed, but it's not enough," says John McNeill, chair of the University of Ottawa's biology department.

"It means researchers in Canada will be less competitive than their counterparts in other parts of the world. It means students in Canadian universities see 'Research,' page 3...

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Bruce Fanjoy
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Rick Janson

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Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

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The Gazette offices are located on the 3rd floor SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on.

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Execs to be picked

By BILL MITCHELL

TWENTY-SIX STUDENTS have put their names forward for the ten executive positions on the Dalhousie Student union council.

Nominations for positions including VP External, VP Academic, treasurer, community affairs officer, and members at large, closed March 25.

Although the names of the nominees are kept confidential, Reza Rizvi, vice-president elect, says all positions have candidates vying for them.

The candidates are not chosen by the student body but are interviewed and recommended by a recruitment committee to council. The recruitment committee, which is made up of a selected group of council members, acts as a screening process to help council to choose the candidates. At the March 31 meeting of council, the recruitment committee will put forward their recommendations. Council will then approve the candidates officially.

Choosing executive positions by this process is not universal. At King's College some executive positions are elected by the whole student population. Alex Gigeroff, DSU president, says for the executive in the DSU council to be elected by all students would be inappropriate.

"It is a different concept of who the executive is, if the positions are elected," he says.

Gigeroff says the executive positions are different from other elected positions because executive people have to work closely with the president.

"It's not just a case of the best candidate. It's important the president can work with the VPs as well," he says.

Gigeroff did say it was always a possibility some of the executive positions could become elected, if a future DSU council said they wanted the change. But, Rizvi says he does not see a need to change the executive positions' selection, so they are likely to stay the same for next year, at least.



All creatures weird and wonderful gathered in Halifax for the eighth annual Science Fiction and Fantasy convention March 22-24.

HalCon draws SF'ers

By NAIRNE HOLTZ

"IT'S THE ONLY PLACE where I can be myself and nobody notices," said one young man attending the eighth annual Hal-Con Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention, held at the Hotel Nova Scotian March 22-24.

HalCon is the largest convention of its kind held in the Atlantic region.

More than 700 fans between the ages of nine and 40 in an assortment of strange garments turned out for a variety of events.

"The typical sci-fi type is socially ostracized. a chronic

optimist, and has an I.Q. too high for his own good," said special guest, author Spider Robinson.

A highlight of the weekend was the costume contest. The costumes were judged on originality, degree of work that went into the outfit and comic routine.

Other events included 24-hour wargaming, seminars on creative make-up, miniature painting, comics, the Fantasy Field Trip Society and publishing sci-fi. An art show featured a selection of amateurish drawings of cat-like women and elfin boys to Bruegel-like panoramas of a mythical medieval England. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$1000.

Morgentaler...from page 1

led to his arrest in all three provinces.

In Quebec, after Morgentaler was tried and acquitted by juries three times, the government decided to stop enforcing the law. Morgentaler's clinics have operated without legal interference in that province since 1977.

Morgentaler says he decided to visit Halifax because of "the plight of women in the Atlantic provinces."

"In Montreal we see everyday women from Newfoundland, P.E.I., Nova Scotia and New Brunswick," says Morgentaler. He said he is especially concerned about the situation in Newfoundland and P.E.I., where therapeutic abortion committees turn down all but a few requests for abortions.

Morgentaler says about 60 per cent of the patients who come to his Quebec clinics are from outside the province, and about 40 per cent of those are from the Atlantic region.

"This was the origin of the idea to establish a clinic in St. John's," says Morgentaler.

After further consideration, Morgentaler and his colleagues realized a St. John's clinic would be too isolated to be accessible to most women in the Maritimes. They therefore settled on Halifax as a more centralized location.

Nova Scotia premier John Buchanan and Health minister Dr. Gerald Sheehy say Morgentaler will be charged if he begins performing abortions in

the province.

Tight security was laid on by the DSU and university administration to prevent any confrontation between the pro-life and pro-choice factions. Dr. Morgentaler's life has been threatened at various times in the past by people opposed to his views.

Earlier in the evening a telephone caller issued a bomb threat to the Victoria General Hospital. It is not yet known if the threat was connected to Morgentaler's visit.

About 90 per cent of all therapeutic abortions in Nova Scotia are performed at the Victoria General.

Many in the crowd attending the lecture were disturbed by the atmosphere generated by the tight security.

"It's a bit scary...there are people who'd really like to get rid of this guy," says Phil Alberstat, a Dal student.

Morgentaler says he is used to what he calls the "harrassment" of the law and the pro-life groups. Referring to his recent legal hassles in Manitoba, he says "they have enough of my equipment at the Winnipeg police station to open their own abortion clinic."

Morgentaler says he is resigned to the necessity of a long struggle until abortion laws are changed in Canada.

"Something is going to break somewhere," he says. In the meantime he intends to carry on "until victory."

'Research' continued from page 1 will not be exposed to modern equipment as should be the case."

Council spokespeople say some scientists will abandon research projects, graduate students will lose their enthusiasm for their studies and more researchers than ever will seek funding with strings attached from industry, if the money is not forthcoming. The average age of research equipment in universities is between 10 and 12 years old.

"There is a real need to replace obsolete equipment. The situation will be very serious if this continues," says Nigel Lloyd, the council's assistant director of operating grants.

Lloyd says the council approved more than 40 per cent of all requests for funding last year but will likely approve only 20 per cent this year. He had no idea how many scientists or research projects such a move would affect. Unsuccessful applications may be put on hold for another year.

Leo Derikx, the council's planning and budgeting director, says, the granting agency needs at least \$40 and \$50 million more to maintain the level of applications approved, and that plans for next year's budget are also uncertain.

"Students have to make career decisions. Professors have to develop projects. This is obviously not the best way of funding research."

Derikx hopes the \$20 million, which was announced by the government March 6, will

become part of the council's base budget used to calculate next year's funding. He says the government must still approve a financing plan for the next five years, similar to one which won the support of the Clark government in 1979.

The council now has a \$311.6 million budget but will lose some of its purchasing power for equipment if the \$20 million is not incorporated.

During the election campaign, the Tories pledged to increase research and development in Canada to 2.5 percent of the Gross National Product, up from council's budget and that of the country's other research-granting agencies.

Government officials, however, refuse to say whether the government will boost the council's budget and that of the country's other research granting agencies.

"You can always wish for more, but the \$20 million added was a Herculean feat," says Dick Doyle, legislative assistant to Tom Siddon, science and technology minister.

"There's no new money. The council is probably glad it didn't get one cent taken from it in the finance minister's Nov. 8 economic statement."

Doyle says a decision on the council's five year plan will not likely be made before the government unveils its budget in April.

"I'm sure the decision is not imminent. But obviously the government would like to fund research as much as possible."

Mounties watch washrooms

VANCOUVER (CUP)— University of B.C. campus security and local RCMP are stiffening their surveillance of men having sex in washrooms, following complaints from arts student councillors.

Campus patrol supervisor Bob Atley says the RCMP have been notified of at least six occasions when campus patrols came across men having washroom sex.

He added that while no charges were laid, patrol officers issued warnings.

The arts student council complained to the arts dean and the RCMP about men having sex in the washroom next door to their office.

The arts councillor, who wished to remain anonymous,

said RCMP set up video cameras in the washroom to catch the men.

RCMP constable Wayne Hanniman admitted the idea of video cameras was "mentioned", but said the RCMP never installed and is not considering installing them in the near future.

Hanniman also admitted to consultation with crown attorney Cal Deedman about the installation of cameras in the washroom, but refused to comment on the nature of their discussion.

When asked if a crown investigation of washroom sex at UBC was taking place, Deedman said, "I've got not comment at this time."

Arts Dean Robert Will opposed the installation of cameras in the washrooms because it could damage the lives of those caught.

"I don't want to see anybody's career end," said Will.

Last January, 32 men were charged with gross indecency after a week-long police camera surveillance of a men's washroom in a St. Catherine's, Ont. shopping mall. One of the men whose name was published in a local paper committed suicide.

The anonymous arts councillor also claimed the men using the washrooms for sex were responsible for some vandalism. He says large holes were punctured in the walls of the cubicles to facilitate sex.

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Forum condemns arms industry

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

NOVA SCOTIANS EXPECTING a high return from defence industry related companies like Pratt and Whitney may not be as enthused if they knew the federal and provincial governments were footing the bill.

"Between the provincial and federal government the Canadian tax payers were paying for 80 to 100 percent of foreign investment in Canada through tax breaks, loans and other subsidies," says Dalhousie economics professor, Mike Bradfield.

Speaking to a small audience in the Burke education building at St. Mary's university March 11, Bradfield along with two other participants in a public forum described the way foreign multinationals that produce arms can harm communities.

Roy Johnstone is a peace activist currently researching Pratt and Whitney Canada Inc. He says the promise of job creation is just a diversion to justify the grants the companies are receiving to produce military products.

Pratt and Whitney manufactures engines for civilian and military aircraft. Company officials say the plant will create 300 jobs.

"The total amount of provincial taxpayers' subsidy may run as high as \$60 million. The first phase will produce only 300 jobs at a cost of more than \$400,000 per job created," says Johnstone.

He says he is not convinced 300 jobs will be created.

"What guarantee do we have of those jobs? We don't know. The N.S. Dept. of Development refuses to publicize the agreement with Pratt and Whitney."

It's this behind-closed-door negotiations between big companies and the government that Roy Johnstone mistrusts. He says there should be more input from people about what is being produced, as well as how its financed.

"United Technologies which is 99 percent owned and operated by Pratt and Whitney had sales totaling \$10 billion last year, half of which was military sales. We don't have any influence over that decision-making process. There are definitely better ways to spend that money effectively," says Johnstone.

St. Mary's economics professor, Martha MacDonald says she is concerned about the vulnerability of workers who are dependent upon these defense industries for their only source of employment.

"The defence industries are

heavily subsidized, they are vulnerable to the frequent changes of high tech equipment. When there are slumps in the industry the government must continue to subsidize the company to protect jobs," says MacDonald.

MacDonald says politicians must look for alternatives other than emphasis on defence industries.

"If we don't push for alternatives, we may be asking people to choose between principle and pay cheques."

Bradfield has a lot to say about alternatives. He says politicians still look to multinationals for fast solutions to solve Nova Scotia's unemployment problem instead of investing money in local businesses that are cheaper.

"As soon as you talk about a company that proposes over 100 jobs they start to have political clout. Local companies haven't had a chance to create opportunities because its going to the multinationals.

Bradfield says in the early 1970's Nova Scotia Industrial Estates Limited spend \$23,000 per job for foreign companies, while the New Brunswick Developers Corporation, who took the local business route, spent only \$4,000 per job."

Survey calls for women's centre at U of Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CUP)— A permanent women's centre for University of Saskatchewan students will finally become a reality if the school's student council accepts the findings of a recent survey.

"It was a good survey. We should go with the results. I think there should be a women's centre," says student council president Al Shpyth.

Shpyth was the councillor who introduced a motion at a September 1983 student council meeting to shut down the university's 11-year-old women's directorate, which he said was "too political." Services for women students on campus were only replaced when a temporary women's centre opened in January 1985.

The survey of 200 women students, presented to the council March 14, recommends a women's centre be set up to provide referral, information and support services, and if economically feasible, crisis intervention.

Researcher Wendy Woo said she hopes the council considers possible duplication of services by other student organizations on campus and whether the centre should take a "political" stand. The council planned to discuss the recommendations March 21.

Though women interviewed for the survey admitted women's issues were political, 43 per cent

said the centre should not take a stand on political issues. Twenty-four per cent said the centre should do so and 32 per cent said they did not know.

A majority of participants, however, said the centre should represent and be responsible to women students' views and political issues.

Sue Paul, co-ordinator of the temporary women's centre, says she thinks some women misunderstood the word "political." She says the survey should have dealt with specifics, not generalities.

Paul says she hopes the student council accepts the recommendations in the survey for the centre's structure.

"They should pay attention to the women's recommendations that the centre be autonomous. I would like to see an autonomous centre with women in control of the finances and decision-making. It is necessary for women to define the women's centre."

Paul says about 150 students have used the temporary centre since its opening and response has been good.

Cheri Spooner, council vice-president of finance who was involved in the survey, says she hopes the permanent centre will be set up before April.

"But I don't think that is possible. There will probably be a committee set up over the summer to structure the centre," she says.

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Protestors right, but still guilty

MONTREAL (CUP)— Six protestors arrested in a sit-in last October are guilty of public mischief though their cause, supporting the prison hunger strike of Vancouver Five member Doug Stewart, was just, a municipal court judge has ruled.

The six, arrested in the solicitor-general's Montreal office, conducted their own defence, saying that if they had not protested, Stewart would have died in Archambault prison, north of Montreal.

Stewart had refused to eat in protest of being transferred without warning from a B.C. jail to Archambault, where he was unable to communicate because

he cannot speak French.

"There was no way we were going to let Doug die," said Patricia Moore, one of the defendants. As evidence she cited medical reports that Stewart was in "grave danger of suffering irreversible damage to his health—even death" if he did not end his hunger strike.

Windi Earthworm, a West coast singer called as a witness, said since demonstrations in Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa and London, England in support of Stewart had not resulted in any arrests, there was no reason to proceed with charges brought by the "avocados of the crown" in Montreal. (Lawyer is "avocat" in French).

Judge Leger ruled that he was able to consider only the facts in cases before him, not motives, and that the sit-in by definition was an act of public mischief.

Still, Leger said, "I am convinced by your arguments here today that your motives were sincere and honourable. Even, I would say, just."

He fined each of the six \$50, with three months to pay.

Stewart was transferred to Kent penitentiary in B.C. at the end of November after solicitor-general Elmer McKay acknowledged that "all the precise, required steps" were not followed when the prisoner was moved to Montreal.



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Universities face aging professors

MONTREAL (CUP)—By the year 2005, the average university professor will be well into his or her sixties and rounding out a 30 to 40 year teaching career.

There is no compulsory retirement age for university teachers in Quebec or Manitoba, and on April 17, when Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms comes into force, professors in all provinces might not be obliged to retire.

"It's a law that's pertinent to universities because university professors tend to want to go on whereas others leap at the opportunity of going on retirement," said John Hill, president of Concordia University's faculty association.

In New Brunswick, a case involving a University of New Brunswick professor over whether the provincial human rights code prohibits mandatory retirement is now before the courts. The professor is arguing that a clause in the code forbidding age discrimination outlaws the practice of removing elderly professors.

The Charter's effect on compulsory retirement will also be decided by court cases launched after April 17. But according to the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the results may not be known for up to a year.

In the late 60s and early 70s, nearly every university and college in North America hired a huge glut of professors. To meet the educational demands of the baby boomers, a whole generation of post-graduate students were lifted from the library or lab and installed in the ivory towers. Here they stay, happily ensconced and cosily tenured for the remainder of the century.

Universities are now worried that hiring freezes caused by the declining population and funding cutbacks will keep new talent out of universities and cause intellectual stagnation.

"You are effectively throwing out huge piles of talent," said McGill sociology professor Richard Mailton. "It either goes to the private sector or it's just wasted."

Hamilton said students will inevitably begin to steer away from graduate and post-graduate work unless it is directly job-related.

"All universities are worried about the stagnation that might set in as professors grow older," said Sheila Sheldon-Colyer, McGill University secretary of senate.

McGill recently allotted money to the physics department to hire two additional professors, to add some fresh blood to a department which had not hired a professor in 15 years.

Hamilton said the best policy would be "continuous small quantity of hiring every single year." But there is little new

hiring, insignificant turnover and no money to encourage either of these.

As it stands, come the early 21st century, the professors will retire en masse and the whole cycle will begin once again. A massive wave of hiring will be followed by a hiring freeze, and eventually mass retirement again.

At McGill, some attractive early retirement packages have been worked out to cut down on elderly scholars, but their effect has been minimal.

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Boycott Eaton's

THEY SAY HISTORY REPEATS itself. Let's hope in at least one case it doesn't.

Thirty years ago the Retail, Wholesale and Department Stores Union waged a major campaign to organize workers in Eaton's stores in Ontario. Eaton's counter-attacked, and the bid failed when the Union failed to sign up enough workers to gain certification.

That campaign took place in the 1950's, and it was an upstream struggle against the current of rabid conservatism of the time. Many would argue that we face a similar mood today. But at least some things have changed, because last year the union went back to Eaton's and workers in five Ontario stores put their jobs on the line by joining up. Eaton's was unionized for the first time in its 115-year history.

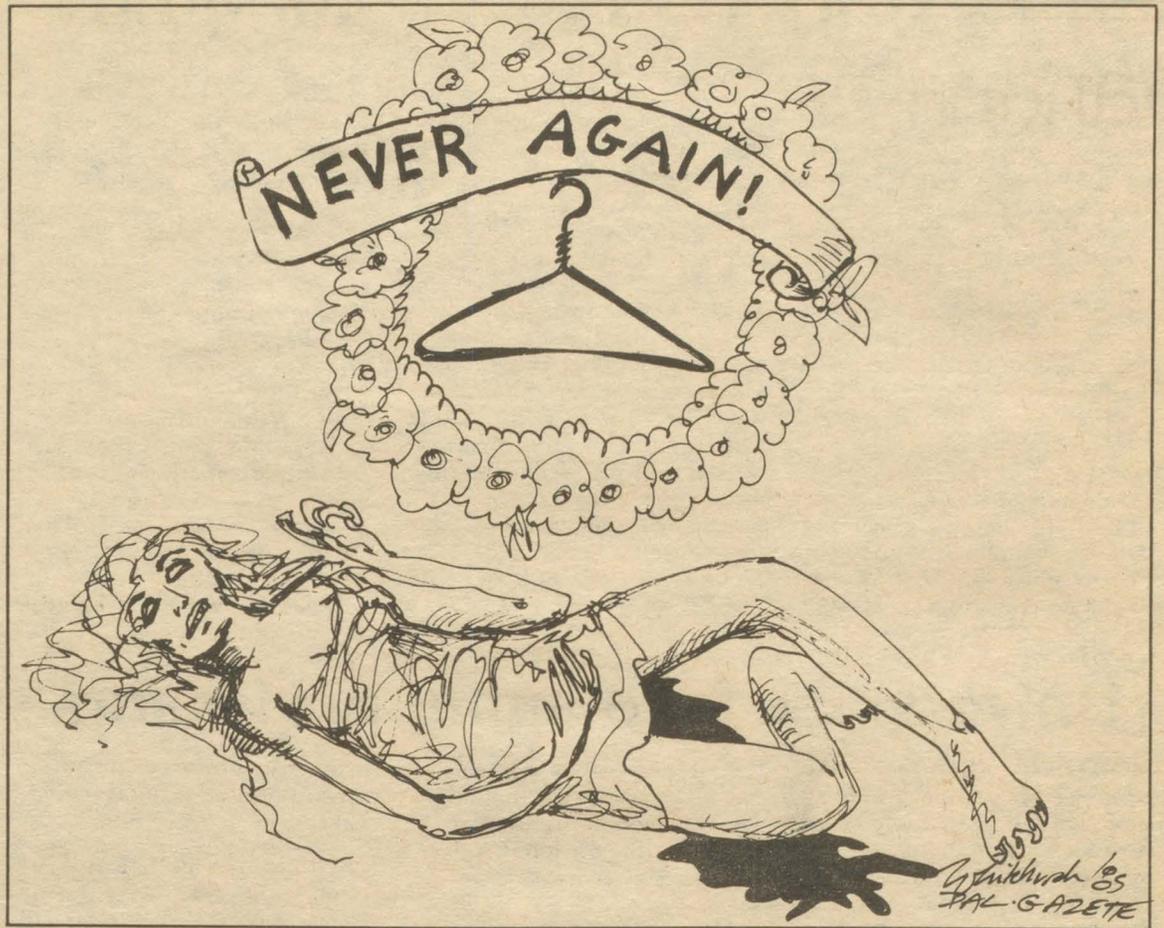
But Timothy Eaton's successors were not, and are not, going to give in easily. They refused to negotiate a first contract with the union, and in late November the workers hit the streets.

They're still there, because the main union-busting tactic of management today is to hold out against a first contract until, after a protracted strike, the union falls apart. We saw that situation close to home with the Keddy's (later Glade's) Nursing Home strike, which lasted a year.

It costs businesses a lot to do this, and the only way to stop it is to make it cost them more. Boycotts by the general public have proven effective in these situations before, and it appears time to do it again.

The Canadian Labour Congress is calling for a boycott of Eaton's stores across Canada in support of worker's rights to freely organize and to a fair contract. *The Gazette* is supporting this action by refusing advertising from Eaton's, and individual staff members are refusing to shop there.

We encourage all members of the Dalhousie community to observe the boycott as well. You can make a difference.



A few choice words

Church doublespeak

By WENDY COOMBER

I'VE BEEN HEARING A LOT of abortion arguments lately—more than usual. If there's one thing I've come to realize from these tireless rants, it's that no one is going to change their minds. And the arguers know that, or they should.

Let's try a few facts. Pro-life arguments almost always turn to the Roman Catholic church for support, but that church has been amazingly inconsistent on this point.

Before the rise of Christianity 1,954 years ago, birthing was solely a woman's matter, as determined by archeologists and sociologists. When patriarchal Christianity arrived, that changed drastically.

Saint Thomas Aquinas said the soul was transmitted through the father's semen, thus establishing church-sanctioned protection of the male soul which now resided in the woman's womb. It became men's property.

Up until the late 19th century, the church's Doctrine of Passive Conception stated that the soul arrived in the fifth month of pregnancy (the same time most doctors begin to refuse abortions because the fetus' cerebral cortex has begun to develop). It also contradicted Aquinas to say that the soul came not from the father but from God.

In 1869 Pope Pius X contradicted everyone, tacitly admitting either that God had misinformed his church about His method of instilling the soul into the body, or else that He had decided to alter it. Pius said the soul arrived at conception.

During the years of the Inquisition the church batted

nary an eye when pregnant women were burned at the stake.

However, the church was a little late in coming around to the state's point of view because the United States had already defined abortion as a criminal offense in 1830. So was contraception.

Throughout the 18th century, churchmen taught women that their children belonged to God. Naturally, mothers who couldn't afford to feed the children the church forced them to bear gave them back to the church. The hospital of St. Vincent de Paul, at that time, reported as many as 5,000 infants annually deposited on God's doorstep.

Foundling hospitals received more infants than they could take care of. London's first foundling hospital admitted 15,000 infants between 1756 and 1760. Fewer than a third survived to adolescence. In Europe, the death rate for children in foundling institutions ran between 80 and 90 per cent. "Parish officers entrusted the care of new borns to women nicknamed "killing nurses," because they were expected to do the state's dirty work, and see to it that unwanted children did not long survive," wrote Marvin Harris in his book, *Cannibals and Kings*.

In effect, the state is still trying to wash its hands of mothers who cannot afford their children by reducing social assistance, expecting in some instances to actually reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies. Ha!

Church and state arguments are transparently inconsistent attempts at controlling women's bodies and minds. When it all comes down to the crunch, it is a woman's choice. And even pro-choice women like children.

By KIMBERLEY WHITCHURCH

DAVID C. McCANN'S PRO-life commentary in last week's *Gazette* raised a few questions which deserve to be answered.

Consider the following

Letters...

Bomb threat caused re-evaluation

To the editors,

The recent controversy over Dr. Henry Morgentaler's visit to Dalhousie has caused me to re-evaluate my opinion of certain members of the pro-life movement. Threats on the life of Dr. Morgentaler and on the lives of student councillors, as well as the bomb threat on the Victoria General Hospital, make me wonder what these individuals mean by pro-life.

If these organizations utilized their vast energies to improve the availability of birth control and family planning rather than attacking such organizations which have no involvement with abortion but indeed work to decrease abortion likelihood, they would be pro-life. Yet their threats, their violence and their condemnation of services which provide basic human rights labels them as something other than pro-life.

Gregory Hardy

More letters on page 7...

pregnancies:

- the twelve-year-old victim of incest;
- the victim of a gang-rape;
- the woman whose fetus is revealed by amniocentesis to carry a rare genetic disease which will cause its short life to be one of great pain;
- the woman whose pregnancy will kill her if brought to full term.

I find it difficult to believe that it is truly the will of God that these conceptions occurred in the first place. Consider especially the last example. Would it not be murder to let this pregnancy continue and watch this woman die? Is her life really less important than that of the fetus?

It's a bit simplistic to argue that every baby is as "human as you and me" from the moment of conception just because it already contains all of its genetic material. If that's the case, then why is the product of a miscarriage not given the Last Rites and buried and a full burial in consecrated ground? Miscarriage is just another name for a spontaneous abortion.

Furthermore, the definition of what's human has been under contention for a long time. It's nice that Mr. McCann feels he has the answers, but not all doctors are so certain.

Let's take a look at the other end of the scale: the moment of death. One definition used by doctors is the cessation of brain waves. Okay, this guy's dead now; we can transplant his organs. So why is an embryo with a cerebral cortex not even developed enough to have brain waves accorded equal status to "you and me?" This is the case for first trimester abortions, by far the most widely performed.

I hate to be the one to tell him, but Mr. McCann has completely

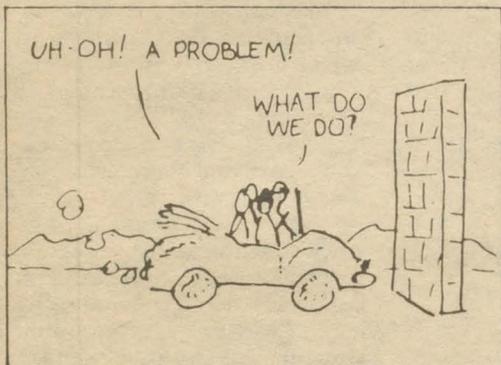
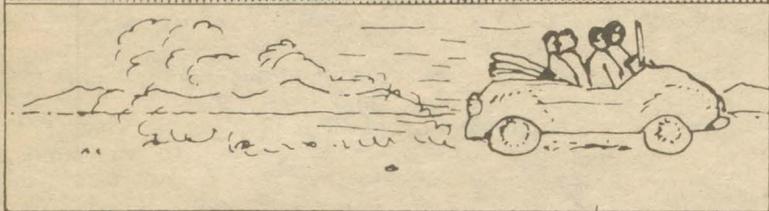
misinterpreted his "all-time favorite slogan." To compare the wish that Every Child be a Wanted Child to a toy one no longer wants is entirely fallacious. What this really means is, take a look at what happens after an unwanted child is born. Do the pro-life people care about neglected, malnourished and abused children? Or if you need a more immediate example, look at what happened on the Acadian Lines bus from Sydney last week. That newborn smothered in a toilet was not a Wanted Child. The mother was desperate young women who probably would not have been driven to such extremes if she's had access to abortion on demand six months ago.

Although a polite request should be all that's necessary.

I don't really expect to change Mr. McCann's mind about abortion. In fact, I rather admire his strength of convictions. However, like every man who calls himself "pro-life," he's lucky he will never, ever have to make such a choice about his own body. No man on the planet will ever know the terror of an unwanted pregnancy. So tote your banners high, boys.

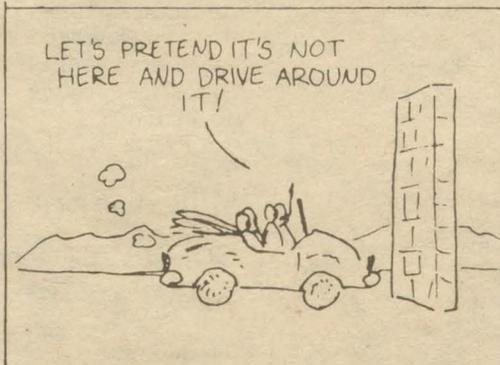
You might say that anatomy is destiny, and that any woman who gets pregnant deserves it. You might point out the laws of the land, and of the Church, which make it difficult to justify abortion. Interestingly, current Catholic doctrine on abortion only came into effect in 1869. To use a timely quote, "whatever happened to pervert that organization, the world will never know." However, bear in mind that three separate juries in Quebec, a very Catholic province, would not convict Dr. Morgentaler.

Banana Republic

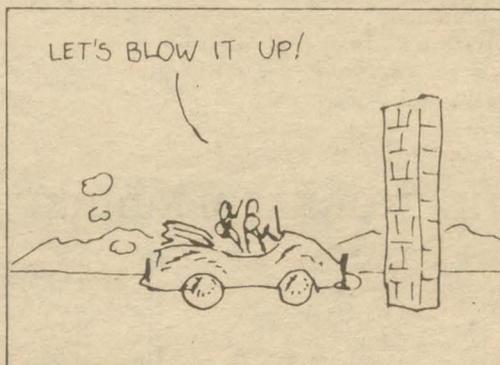


UH-OH! A PROBLEM!

WHAT DO WE DO?



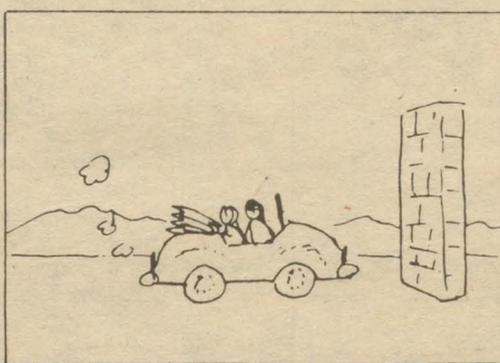
LET'S PRETEND IT'S NOT HERE AND DRIVE AROUND IT!



LET'S BLOW IT UP!



LET'S JUST SIT HERE AND HOPE IT GOES AWAY!!



AHH... LIBERALISM. IT'S THE CANADIAN WAY!

© PORTER/MUSJ

Kens and Kims need time to cry

To the editors,
Your article on stress is a very topical one for this time of year. It is quite understandable why all the Kims—and Kens—on campus feel desperate. "She finds herself laughing hysterically and crying uncontrollably." This is a natural body reaction to pain; it is the means by which she can help heal herself. Kim is very fortunate to be able to cry so easily as some women and most men find this difficult because of the conditioning of society. If she takes time to cry (for as many hours as necessary), she will feel better and her very intelligent mind will begin to function well as she tackles the term papers, assignments and exams which had seemed to be such obstacles.

The one useful suggestion in the article came from Judith Hayashi when she said that "students don't talk to each other enough." Talking is one way to deal with stress for in the process of conversation with another human being, one's thinking becomes more clear. For this to happen, we need people to listen. Close trusting relationships facilitate this but are not essential. As Dalhousie students, if we can listen to each other in the SUB, on the street or in the classroom, we will be helpful to each other at a difficult time of year; we will be truly human.

Murray Baillie

Pro-lifer disappointed

To the editors,
I was disappointed when I read the article "Morgentaler repres-

ents valid views," in the March 21 *Gazette*. The comments of the entire first paragraph, and "...pro-lifers here don't have abortion clinics to bomb or march outside," present a negative and inaccurate image of pro-life people. Pro-lifers are caring, and are concerned about the welfare of all people.

It was also stated that "For years the Nova Scotia chapter of the pro-life movement has been looking for a cause." We have always had a very worthwhile cause; promoting respect for life from conception to natural death, through education. We believe that not only must the law be changed, but the hearts of the people as well.

Regarding the Morgentaler lecture at Dal, Rusty James says the DSU wants to start discussion on the abortion issue. We feel that discussion would be rather limited if only Dr. Morgentaler's views were to be expressed.

Sincerely
Monica Flinn
President

Nova Scotians United For Life

A note from a spring cuckoo

To the editors,
As the days grow longer, the sun gently lifts the veil of snow away from the face of the earth, exposing the soil beneath in all its warm anticipation of renewed life. The first crocuses and snowdrops lift their heads in response to the sun's gentle stimulation, and slowly open their petals to display their reborn fertility. The once-silent birds now vie with the young leaf buds for space on the sap-heavy branches, and fill the air with their wings and voices. And, with these other harbingers, a familiar

face, with familiar pamphlets appears in front of the Student Union Building.

Is this the first cuckoo of Spring?

Peter F. Dawson

Agrees with message but not method

To the editors,
The Euphoria article in *The Gazette* this year has sparked a great deal of discussion amongst the medical students at Dal, and perhaps the university community in general as well. A four hour variety show representing a lot of hard work on the part of those involved was reduced in some minds to a distasteful exercise in crudity and condemnation of women, particularly the "Comelot" skit put on by the Med II class. I believe enough has been said by way of previous letters to the editors about "Comelot" but I would like to make some general comments.

As the new president of the Dalhousie Medical Students' Society (DMSS) I strongly urge the executive not to pursue legal action with regards to the perceived slander of the Euphoria article. I anticipate no resistance to taking this stance. A legal battle would be much too costly in financial, emotional and logistical terms for both parties and a decision for either side would have marginal, if any impact on the course of affairs of either end of the campus. An apology from *The Gazette* was hoped for but in a discussion with the co-editor I was told this was not forthcoming and she proceeded to explain their reason.

The Gazette is a student newspaper and as such perceives its role as to initiate and promote dis-

ussion and debate on issues of concern to students. This is a noble ideal and one which is vital for the evolution of a university community. However, their methods of focusing attention on these issues, namely the hard core radical approach, disturbs myself and my colleagues, so much so that legal action with regards to the possibly libelous content of the Euphoria "review" was threatened. This put *The Gazette* staff in a somewhat defensive position, one which terminated the possibility of further debate. As well, their lawyer felt that these statements were not libelous and they, therefore, decided an apology was not appropriate.

I feel an apology should at least be offered for their methods. The reporter from *The Gazette* had a copy of the script of "Comelot" and had discussed it before having gone to see the play. As is obvious from the article thus produced she saw largely what she wanted to see. This is not to say that there were not parts of the skit that were in poor taste, I am hereby publically stating that there were, but it really was not as bad as she portrayed in the minds of most in attendance.

This certainly was not a "review" due to the overwhelming bias that the reporter brought with her as well as the fact that the other three hours of entertainment, largely, although not exclusively very wholesome, were not even mentioned.

Also of concern is the method of highlighting this issue. A member of the Med II class secured a copy of the script, apparently with one goal in mind, did not attempt to have any of it changed or even discuss problem areas with the director (even though when others had grievances parts were changed) and went before the performance

to the press. I would suggest that most of the article could have been written before ever having seen the play because of this. The director, a woman, was very receptive to ideas and criticisms. Discussion would not have resulted in all of the apparently disturbing parts of the play being changed, this would require scrapping the entire play in their minds, but it certainly would have resulted in some and at least it would have been an attempt at conciliation.

Most people are supportive and sympathetic of the feminists concerns (ie. equal pay for equal work, getting rid of sexual discrimination, etc.) but problems arise with the way they try to express their views. My feelings are that some of the problems with the feminist movement are not with the message, but with the method. People are turned off by the hard sell radical approach. Their argument is that this is the only approach that works but I must disagree. One can effectively represent a point of view without becoming fanatical about the cause.

In my admittedly limited dealings with feminists I have found them very dedicated, intelligent vocal women who may be as narrowminded towards men as many of the men who hold attitudes toward women they object to, are towards women. Several times in the course of an hour long discussion with the editor of *The Gazette* I had to remind her that as a man I did not, nor did many if not most other men profess the beliefs that she universally associated with men. I state emphatically that I will, through my office defend many of their concerns should I have the opportunity to do so because I feel them to be very valid.

In conclusion my best wishes for the next year. You have a difficult job to do, one which I think would be easier with improved relations between the various groups on campus, including the DMSS and yourselves. I think through our discussion we have at least made a start, and my hope is that relations will improve. I must reiterate my suggestion, that you are of course free to ignore that the slightly toned down approach might reach more people. I agree with the message, I do not always agree with the method.

Sincerely,
Stephen Beed
DMSS President
1985-86



Morgentaler many things to many people

To the editors,

Henry Morgentaler is many things to many people, but all recognize him as the champion of the pro-choice movement in Canada and not as an impartial observer. If the DSU executive is serious in claiming that Dr. Morgentaler's lecture is intended to spark discussion on abortion, then it should allow the pro-life movement equal time to present its case on March 26 or at a later date. The DSU has subsidized

and/or organized debates and forums on issues ranging from the earthshaking topic of "Yippie vs Yuppie" to all-candidates debates, disarmament, etc. Why should the discussion of abortion be confined to a lecture with a limited question-answer format? Dal students have a wide variety of opinions on abortion. By subsidizing Dr. Morgentaler's lecture without extending the same consideration to representatives of other viewpoints, the DSU executive is implicitly aiding the pro-choice lobby without any mandate to make such a commitment.

Barring any last-minute changes, the pro-life case will not receive equal time at the March 26

lecture. Under these conditions, it is ironic that the pro-choice movement, which endlessly denounces the pro-life lobby as striving to "impose" its standards on society, has not spoken out for the Dal pro-life students who are obliged to indirectly subsidize the exclusive promotion of Dr. Morgentaler's position.

Universities allow for the expression and exchange of often-conflicting ideas. A balanced presentation of the question of abortion would help spur discussion and accurately reflect the diverse views held by Dal students on this topic.

Mark Morrison

Defends DSU for daring decision

To the editors,

I write in support of the Student Union's courageous decision to invite Henry Morgentaler to speak to the Dalhousie community. The dissent throughout Canada on the abortion issue makes Dr. Morgentaler's presence at Dalhousie a contentious issue—one that the Student Union could easily have chosen to avoid. The university is well-suited for discussion of the type that Dr. Morgentaler's visit will engender. I applaud the Student Union for spurring on this vital discussion.

Nancy Bowes

exposed to it, a leaflet was circulated during the Student Union elections campaigning period which went something like this: *We know what he is really like. Why should you vote for a Buffoon for President just because he is a law student.*

This comment is directed to those of you who issued this statement and anyone who relied on it without questioning it — factually or ethically.

If you really knew what Tony Loparco was like, you would know that he is dedicated, resourceful and has a propensity for dealing with and resolving problems. This is born out by his experience at Wilfrid Laurier Legal Aid, his involvement in committees at Dalhousie and by his critical, head-on confrontation of day to day problems that somehow always get resolved. Not bad for a buffoon! Further, you would not have confused wit, congeniality and confidence with buffoonery. In fact, if you really knew Tony Loparco, you would know that he is a quick thinker and although not a subscriber to "G.Q." — certainly not a buffoon — which connotes clumsy ignorance. Pretense isn't everything and the lack thereof doesn't necessarily indicate incapacity. No one asked you to vote for Tony Loparco because he was a law student (although this could be an indication of intelligence and energy) but rather, because he was able to pinpoint and can effectively deal with concrete issues.

Perhaps before you make any further accusations concerning people you purport to know, you should come out in the open, challenge that individual and those people who really know him or her and find out how little you really know.

(This is not an attempt to challenge or rationalize election results. It is a reflection of the realities of the trite and uninformed attitudes or a member or members of the student community who, in their anonymity, were quick to criticize but wanting in facts, not to mention ethics. If I am being too harsh, at least you know who to confront.)

Sheena Scott

THE RETURN OF THE INCREDIBLE BULK



Will neither give deadly drug nor abortive remedy

To the editor,

As a means of objection to Dr. Morgentaler's speaking at Dal with no opposing speaker, I have returned my invitation to the DSU banquet and ball. Many medical students including myself refuse to support the DSU or any other organization promoting abortion on demand.

To quote the Hippocratic Oath, which contains principles true physicians hold as medical law:

"I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it... Similarly I will not give to any woman an abortive remedy."

A. Abbass
Medicine II

Loparco not a loser— reader defends his reputation

To the editors,

For those of you who weren't

Announcing the winners of the

3 1985 FORD BRONCO II's

in the

Long Distance Contest



- Andrew Smith
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba
- Beth Consitt
Sheridan College, Brampton, Ontario
- Minnie Parsonage
Université du Québec, Trois Rivières, Québec

Congratulations to our winners. And to all of our contest entrants, thank you for calling long distance and making someone happy.



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Flawed book opens debate

By GEOFF MARTIN

In the Interest of Peace: Canada and Vietnam 1954-1973

By Douglas A. Ross

Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1984

\$35.00

IN THIS INTERESTING BUT flawed book, UBC professor Douglas Ross has reopened the debate over the Canadian role in Indochina.

Unlike James Eayrs, the object of much of his derision, Ross argues that Canada's actions in Indochina, as a member of the three International Commissions for Supervision and Control (ICSC) in 1954 onward and the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) in 1973, were taken in the interests of peace.

In making such a claim, he commits some fundamental errors.

He grossly overestimates, in hindsight, the possibility that the United States might have used nuclear weapons in Vietnam; he says such use would have been more likely had Canada not made its efforts to restrain the U.S. from 1954 to 1973.

To read Ross, one would think Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon had their trigger fingers perpetually half-on the nuclear button.

Certainly this impression fails to capture the reality of the time, especially during and after the

early 1960s when American nuclear strategy was revised (from "massive retaliation" to "flexible response") to account for the clear "disutility" of nuclear weapons in a limited theatre like Korea or Vietnam.

Despite his criticism of previous scholarship, Ross can be faulted for some of his own arguments.

In responding to charges that Canada, as a "neutral" observer, was biased in favour of South Vietnam, the ally of the West, Ross argues that both Canada and India (the third member of ICSC was Poland) leaned towards the South.

But this position, he implies, was an understandable reaction of the Canadians to the brutality of the North Vietnamese; it was not, he says, a case of complicity with American goals in Indochina.

Unfortunately, he fails to discuss fully accounts of intelligence passed by the "neutral" Canadians to American officials; he also does not discuss evidence in the *Pentagon Papers*, the top-secret study of U.S. decision-making in Vietnam, that the United States certainly believed that Canada's vote was their vote.

Instead, his only response to the charge that Canada gave more than it got is to overstate the danger, at that time, of American escalation, in the hopes that such an overstatement might justify Canada's dependent role during the twenty year period.



"Well, we must face a new reality. No more carefree days of chasing squirrels, running through the park, or howling at the moon. On the other hand, no more 'Fetch the stick, boy, fetch the stick.'"

One sick individual

By KEN BURKE

GARY LARSON IS ONE sick individual.

Sick as in twisted. Sick as in morbid. Sick as in obsessive. Sick as in one of the most interesting cartoonists around today.

The proof is in the panels. Larson has purveyed his unique view of humans, cows, elephants, and aliens since 1978 through his single-panel syndicated strip *The Far Side*, now available daily in the *Globe and Mail*, as well as over 150 other newspapers. And the cream of this abnormal crop is now available in *The Far Side Gallery*, a collection of the best from Larson's first three books, published by Andrews, McMeel,

and Parker.

The closest reference point for entry into Larson's universe would have to be B. Kliban, of the original CAT craze. Visually, they both work with simple, rounded figures, saying and doing the unexpected. But while the dark side of Kliban's drawing frequently edges over into pornography — he is a regular *Playboy* contributor — Larson gains much of his worldview from his monster-haunted childhood. A childhood he describes as "sort of Theodore Cleaver Meets the Thing."

The best of Larson's cartoons display a kind of uneasy perspective on the world — the kind that comes from memories

of an older brother who loved to play tricks and nightmares filled with hoards of scary monsters. Even the Angel of Death isn't safe from Larson's satire. On his way into a suburb the angel is asked for ID before he is allowed to enter.

Two spiders spin a web across the bottom of a slide, remarking, "If we pull this off, we'll eat like kings!" Even Jiminy Cricket ends up in a bottle of formaldehyde while a gleeful insect collector sings "When you wish upon a star...."

If there is a formula to Larson's work, it is that he takes normal, familiar situations, and turns them completely on their heads. While there are not set characters in *The Far Side*, as in Doonesbury or Bloom County for example, Larson has certain types he subjects to the trials of the world falling apart. The crewcut freckled fat boy, the matron with a beehive hairdo and librarian's glasses, the nervous bespectacled patriarch, and numerous harried cave people all take their lumps.

Cuddly infants take on a whole new look seen through Larson's eyes. Two birds wonder why an afternoon worth of worms won't fill a baby up, and ants toting a wide-eyed moppet wonder how they're going to get their prize down the anthill.

Through all this, the reader doesn't have much room to feel comfortable about modern Western society. Today's perfectly normal cliché becomes perfectly absurd in Gary Larson's clutches. An alligator confesses in a murder trial, "Of course I did it in cold blood, you idiot! I'm a reptile!" and a dog with a samurai sword waits for the postman. It's hard to feel at ease when enthralled aliens watch from another planet as a nuclear war turns earth into a beautiful bit of fireworks. "Ooooooooooh!" they rhapsodize.

Part of the reason for this unease is Larson's tendency to side with the other side — animals. Using his favourites — ducks, elephants, cows, snakes, and dogs — and placing them in human situations, Larson often

revolts against the rule of humans.

By turning the tables on fables like the three little pigs — and making the wolf an obscene phone huffer and puffer — he not only makes a joke, but points to a larger question. Which society is weirder — his, the tale's, or the one we live in?

Gay male artists establish cultural voice

By ROBIN METCALFE

Six gay male artists from the Atlantic region will participate in the 1985 Art by Gay Men show at Centre for Art Tapes in Halifax from March 12 through 29. The organizers of the annual exhibition, Jim MacSwain and Robin Metcalfe, have as their long-term goals to foster a community of dialogue among Atlantic gay male artists and to establish a cultural voice for the broader gay male artists and to establish a cultural voice for the broader gay male community in the region. Two previous shows (Halifax 1982, Halifax & Fredericton 1983) were funded co-operatively by the artists and open to work on many themes. This year a grant from the Centre for Art Tapes will make possible

the payment of artists' fees.

The first two exhibitions served to establish contacts among artists and between them and their community. The designation of a theme for the 1985 show is intended to encourage a more active and focused dialogue. "Private Lives/Public Spaces" reflects a common tension in gay men's experience, between "private" desire and perceptions and their social contexts and consequences.

Besides the organizers themselves, participating artists will include Dan Anderson, Ritchie Doucet, Guy Duguay and Greg Wight, exhibiting work in such media as photography, audio, video, found objects and tests, sculpture and painting.

The Centre for Art tapes is located in the Alexandra Centre, 2156 Brunswick St., Halifax.

What the Butler Saw

THE DALHOUSIE DRAMA Society will be presenting its second and final production of the '84-'85 season season this week. The DDS, which has presented *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and *God over the past two years* will bring *What the Butler Saw* by Joe Orton to life from March 29-31.

The two-act sexual farce is being directed by Ron Wheatley of Halifax's Entr'acte Productions. The six member cast consists of

Peter Jarvis, Elizabeth Power, Kelly Green, Jeff Connors, Adam Copas and Dennis Brown. Sean Kelly is set designer.

Performances of *What the Butler Saw* will begin at 8 pm. in the McInnis Room of the Dalhousie SUB. Refreshments will be available on Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7 pm. Tickets for evening performances are \$3 for students and \$4 for others and will be available at the door. There will also be a brunch theatre on

Sunday March 31 beginning at 11 am. Beaver Foods will supply the brunch. For this reservations are required and can be made by phoning the Enquiry Desk at 424-2140. Tickets for the brunch performance are \$7 for students and \$8 for others.

The DDS is in existence to supply those interested students who are not in the Dalhousie Theatre programme with the opportunity to partake in university theatre. This year's president is Jeannie Coholan.

Much Music works the Maritimes

By JANICE WALSH

YOU WANT TO BE a star? But you're from Canada. Worse yet, you live in Nova Scotia; and you know what happens to potential stars who live in

Nova Scotia. They either play at The Palace for the rest of their lives, do vocals for Kentucky Fried Chicken commercials, or hang up their guitars and become chartered accountants.

This was the harsh reality



Photo: John Davie, Dal Photo

of all comes from the artists," says J.D. Roberts, one of the four MuchMusic video-jockeys and one of the main reasons why MuchMusic is subscribed to by over 500,000 viewers nationally (30,000-35,000 in Nova Scotia alone). Roberts, a veteran of the Canadian music scene despite his youth, was recently in Halifax to promote MuchMusic and, at the same time, to promote Canadian music and video.

The 'pats' J.D. refers to are hung on the studio walls at MuchMusic—three gold albums from Helix, Cory Hart, and Honeymoon Suite. These artists have recognized the importance of exposure through videos in today's music market and are using it to its fullest potential.

The station doesn't have to play all the Canadian material that it does. While radio programs must contain at least 30% Canadian content, the CRTC has regulated that MuchMusic's format need only contain 10% Canadian material until the Canadian video industry gets off the ground. "But we're playing 29-30% because it's good and we'll gladly play more when we get it," says Roberts.

But first they have to get it—and making videos is not an inexpensive venture. So VideoFACT, a foundation to assist Canadian talent, has been brought into existence. Sponsored by MuchMusic Network and administered by the Canadian Independent Record Production Association,

continued on page 11

musicians had to face not too long ago. Then along came pay television, specifically, MuchMusic, and since that time, C.A.'s everywhere have been putting away their balance sheets and blowing the dust off their guitars.

MuchMusic, Canada's 24-hour music station, has been the biggest boost the Canadian record-

ing industry has received since the invention of the phonograph. Once a depressing country to live in if you wanted to gain financial success by playing music, now Canada can boast many other international successes besides Anne Murray. And we should all be very thankful for that.

"The greatest pat (on the back)

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JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health and Welfare Canada

Santé et Bien-être social Canada

continued from page 10

the foundation rewards successful applicants by co-producing their videos and funding half of the video to a maximum of \$10,000. MuchMusic has donated \$100,000 or 2.4% of their gross earnings, whichever is the most, to the foundation. Thus far, artists such as Jane Siberry, The Box, Kim Mitchell, and The Extras have been awarded funds by VideoFACT. With the videos produced through the use of these funds, the artists have found success on the Canadian and international scene.

There is a problem with the distribution of VideoFACT awards, however. "We haven't had too many people from the East apply so far," says Roberts. This is a fact that is making both MuchMusic and the CIRPA unhappy. The third round of awards went to applicants from Edmonton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Toronto, and Vancouver. Part of the reason for Roberts' coming to Nova Scotia was to increase Maritime awareness about VideoFACT with hopes of obtaining more Eastern applicants.

Applicants are asked to send in a tape of their song and an idea for a video to Sutie 330, 144 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M3J 2L7. The next deadline for applications is April 30th.

What does MuchMusic do besides promoting Canadian music? Why has MuchMusic become the most successful Canadian pay TV network in history? Why do people subscribe to a video network when they can see videos on regular TV day in and day out? Says Roberts, "We're 24 hours a day—turn us on at 3:00 a.m. and we'll be there. Also, our programming is, of course, broader than most hour-long video shows because we have more time to work with. We present more than top 30."

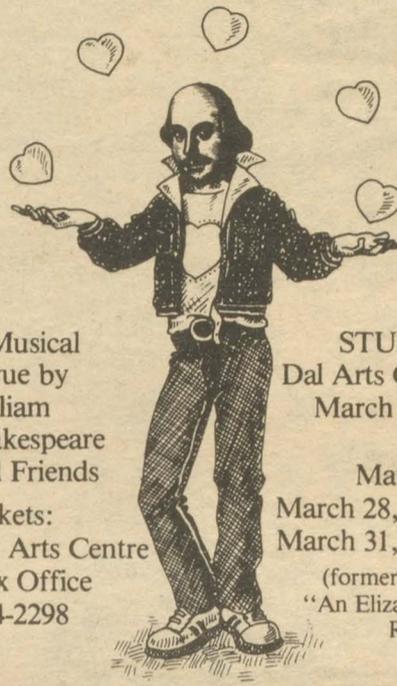
MuchMusic, as a station, has done more than boost the Canadian music industry—it has increased the revenues of a badly failing Canadian pay TV industry—an increase that was desperately needed. It has also provided a sort of "parental figure" for those who make videos. Watching and guiding the video industry, Roberts and the rest of MuchMusic have seen videos turn

from merely being tools used for advertising records into being an expression of who the groups are and what they can do. The station has watched the video cliches that were so prevalent in the beginning—like breaking mirrors and exploding roses—leave the video scene. Even violence is gradually leaving videos, according to Roberts, "It's not so much (a problem) any more as it was—it's another cliché." Roberts is also confident that video sexism will die out in time.

Roberts does not see the video industry as disappearing for quite a long time, if ever. Liking it to radio, Roberts states that "Videos can be background as well as foreground."

At the present time, however, videos are very much part of the foreground. So, if you still want to be a star, give Much Music and VideoFACT a try. They can't promise anything but if you're good, MuchMusic can at least give you some exposure.

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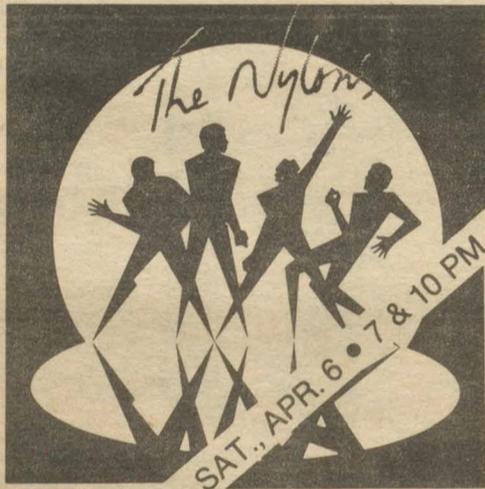
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Some positions carry honorariums. Application forms are available in Room 222 of the Dalhousie SUB. For further information contact Reza Rizvi, Room 222 of the Dalhousie SUB. All applications must be received in writing at Room 222, Dal SUB, before April 2nd at 5 pm. All nominees will be presented to council at a meeting on April 4th, 6:30 pm., Council Chambers. Please attend.



Barry Timmins, Keith Jollymore and Burt Perry are three Dal students about to set out on a marketing adventure with some high waves. Dal Photo: Mike Hayes.

Surf Tech a novel concept

By MARK ALBERSTAT

IMAGINE PALM TREES, warm sand, pineapples, surfers, and a warm breeze. California? Hawaii? Wrong—Nova Scotia.

A former Dal student (Barry Timmins), a third year med student (Burt Perry) and a business student (Keith Jollymore) are taking on the more than ambitious task of bringing California to Nova Scotia in the form of a new store called Surf Tech Atlantic.

The store will carry all kinds of surf and sailboards in a number of price ranges, as well as beach towels, Hawaiian clothes and accessories. The store will also offer a range of lessons and customers will be able to rent boards as well. Barry Timmins graduated in 1984 with a commerce degree, marketing major, which he hopes will come in handy when selling the idea of the store and the products themselves on the market place.

"I've been involved in a few business groups, but that's somewhat limited. Burt's been in the

(surf and sailboard) business for awhile. He owned and operated a successful store in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec," said Timmins.

"I've been involved in the selling of boards for the past four years. I was with Aerobics First when they were doing it and I was a dealer rep for a European company," said Jollymore. "We don't profess to know the business side really well but we think we're prepared as anyone in our position would be."

Keith Timmins said, "A lot of Dal students board sail now—you'd be surprised at the number that have tried it, or claim to be into it. A lot of people like to identify with the image."

"I know a couple of professors from the Geology department and one from the physics department who are involved," added Jollymore. "It almost seems that as many faculty members are involved in the sport as there are students involved."

"We expect to see a lot of university interest. It will probably catch on at the university level

before it hits the high school, but it will catch on all through. We'll also be selling skateboards so that should be popular with the high school age group."

The store's date for opening is tentatively set for the middle of April. The store will feature "lush vegetation, and sand boxes in the changing rooms, so you will have to take your shoes or sneakers off when you want to try something on. We think that's a fairly novel idea," said Timmins.

"It's going to be a very easy-to-deal with, relaxed environment, very inviting. We hope to have a few peach faced parrots. We'll have palm trees and we'll also have an octopus coming out of the chimney."

"When you walk up the stairs (from the Birmingham Street entrance), you'll see our colours and a surfboard coming out from the wall. From Queen Street you'll see our sun deck and our patio. There will hopefully be sails blowing in the wind too," said Jollymore.

"We've taken some of the best strategies and ideas from places like Virginia, Florida, Quebec and California," added Timmins. "We've taken what we liked and what we think will work best and incorporated it into our store."

After one gets through the palm trees and sand, what makes this store any different than any other store selling the same type of merchandise?

"Youth atmosphere and service," said Timmins, adding, "we won't sell a board without finding out the sailing abilities of the person and exactly what they want. That's something you can't get from Canadian Tire or Sports Experts."

When anyone purchases a board from us, they are entitled to a set of complimentary lessons. Should they already know how to board sail they can pass the lessons along to a friend, brother, sister, or whoever may want them, or they can get some advanced instruction," he said.

Jollymore also noted that "All our clothing is different than what you can buy now. We have exclusive lines on our summer wear. No one else is carrying as high a quality product as we are."

As mentioned, this unique store will not leave the customer high and dry after purchasing a

sailboard or surfboard.

"We have a seven acre school on Lake MicMac. It's on the same side as the Silver Spray water ski club. We'll have three qualified instructors, mostly Dal students. It will be controlled access and you'll have to get a pass from the store to get onto the site," said Timmins. "We're offering a full range of lessons from introductory level through to advanced. Private lessons are available."

Among the other services offered by Surf Tech will be a surf hotline. "Our store is going to be a surf central. It will tell anyone who wants to know where the winds are best. We'll have a tape on to tell the people where the best conditions are. Or if it's too cold one day we'll suggest a certain lake and the tape will even be on when we're closed," said Jollymore. The phone number will be hard for avid sailors to forget as it is 429-SURF.

An obvious question about a surf store is "What happens during the long off season in Nova Scotia?"

"We'll be switching our emphasis heavily into winter clothing. We haven't fully committed ourselves yet as to what lines we'll be carrying. It will be European ski wear and that sort of thing," said Jollymore.

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The Surf Tech Atlantic trio are more than prepared for the big wave expected. Dal Photo: Mike Hayes

Along with the school and the store, Surf Tech Atlantic will also be running some events.

"All our events will be fun-oriented, and will de-emphasize racing—that's very important to us. A lot of people who have bought a sailboard don't want to go out and race all the time. They just want to be able to bee bop around with other people who are doing it," said Timmins.

"Some of the events might be like, sail from one point to another and draw a card out of a deck. If it's a three you have three shots; if it's a seven you have seven shots—just really fun stuff."

Timmins also said that "We think the racing might tend to scare away a lot of people. Our objective is to go out to the masses and get them involved in board sailing. If you go out sailing with a few friends you'll always enjoy it," said Timmins.

"We're thinking of doing a hill climbing competition up the side of the Citadel. You just go roaring down the soccer field and then get as high up as you can on the hill and put a flag there, and then the next competitor tries it," said Jollymore.

Competitions or not, Surf Tech Atlantic is something new on the close horizon and that horizon includes surfers and palm trees.

Women's hockey wins one at Nationals

By LISA TIMPF

THE DAL WOMEN'S HOCKEY team left for the national championships with the aim of improving their one-win record of last year.

As it turned out, they only managed to match that record, defeating Newfoundland 8-2 in their second game of the tournament.

In their tourney opener, the Dal squad dropped a 5-0 decision to Quebec. Goaltender Barb MacAuley was awarded Player of the Game honours for Dal in this match.

In the 5-2 win over Newfoundland, Leslie MacFarlane earned Player of the Game honours by potting a hat trick. Trish Selig added a pair of goals, while Wanda MacNeil, Sue Collicutt and Lorraine Williston added one each.

The team's third game was a 6-0 loss to British Columbia. MacFarlane was again Dal's player of the game.

The final round-robin match-up saw Manitoba dumping the Dal squad 9-1. Patti Meehan, who accounted for Dal's only goal, was the Tiger's player of the game.

Ontario went on to lose to Alberta 4-3 in the final. "Our biggest problem was attitude," said Dal coach Kim Houston. "Once we fell behind, we seemed to give up. We have to work on that."

Houston was pleased with the performance of the third line. "They worked all the systems, and they worked together effectively," he said. "They were our most consistent line."

So it's back to the drawing board for the Dal team as they prepare for next season. "There's a good nucleus there if they all come back," noted Houston.

Hockey fans will be able to catch some of the action from the Nationals on CBC's *Sports Weekend*, which will be televising one hour's worth of coverage on the first Saturday in April.

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"We won't be selling things that have been sold here before," Timmins added.

"The European designs are at the forefront of what's in vogue. They are probably three years ahead of the North American market," said Jollymore.

"We'll also be getting into the snow and ice boards. On these you use your same rig and same sail and mask assembly, but have a different platform with skis on it. In Quebec they had a race about a month ago and they had 90 ski sailors on the starting line

on the St. Lawrence. It's a fast growing part of the sport," said Jollymore.

"Sailboarding is actually the best in the fall and winter. So we will be really promoting winter sailing."

Top athletes and coaches named

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY has announced its male and female Athletes of the Year, along with the university's Coach of the Year.

Nigel Kemp, head coach of the men's and women's swim Tigers, is Dalhousie's Coach of the Year for the 1984-85 season.

A 13-year veteran coach at Dal, Kemp guided the women's swimming Tigers to their fifth straight AUA title this season, while leading the men to their third second-place finish in the Atlantic conference. The women went

on to place fifth nationally, while the men finished tenth.

It was the sixth consecutive year in which the Dal women have placed in the top five nationally.

Brenda Turner, a fifth year Physical Education student and blocker with the AUA Champion Dalhousie women's volleyball team, is Dalhousie's Class of '55 Award winner as the school's Female Athlete of the Year.

A 5-foot, eight-inch native of Simpson's Corner, Nova Scotia, Turner is recognized as one of the

strongest blockers in Canada.

She was selected AUA MVP this season and was named a First Team All-Canadian at the CIAU finals at York.

Additional honours this year included selection as All-Star at the Dal Classic and the Moncton Invitational. Turner was named Dal Athlete of the Week on three occasions this season.

Her league record this season was 75 kills, 14 serves and 31 stuff blocks over 11 games.

Dal's Climo Award Winner as the university's Male Athlete of the Year is Norman Tinkham.

Tinkham, a fourth year Commerce student and member of Dalhousie's cross country and track and field teams, was a CIAU medallist in track and field, plac-

ing third at the Championships in Windsor earlier this month.

Prior to this, he was selected Athlete of the Meet at the AUA Championships in recognition of his two second-place runs in the 1500 m and 5000 m and his role in leading the 4 x 800 m relay team to a record-breaking gold medal performance. All three races were run within the course of 16 hours.

In cross country, he placed eighth nationally after finishing second in the AUA behind the eventual Canadian champion, Paul McCloy.

The Dalhousie Award, presented annually to an outstanding contributor to sport in Nova Scotia, was given to Mrs. Marjorie Turner Bailly Brown, former Nova Scotian runner. Marjorie was a record holder in the 50, 100 and 200 metre and the 4 x 100 metre relay. She won medals at both the Pan Am and Commonwealth Games. Marjorie participated eight times at the 1976 Olympics. She is a native of Lockport, Nova Scotia, and she and her sisters were members of the 1964/65 Lockport High School Champion Basketball Team.



Approximately 350 representatives from various faculties and residences were present to accept awards earned during the intramural season. Mike Francis (left) and Lynn Lamont (second from left), from Commerce and Dentistry respectively, received "The Most Outstanding Participant" from university president Andrew MacKay. The Law faculty defeated all others to claim "Co-ed Supremacy." For the first time ever in intramural history, Smith House defeated all faculties and residences to capture "Men's Supremacy." "Women's Supremacy" for the second year in a row, went to the women from Shirreff Hall. A good time was had by all. Dal Photo: Mary C. Sykes

Tiger MVP's selected

Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Field Hockey
Hockey
Men's Soccer
Women's Soccer
Men's Swimming
Women's Swimming
Men's Volleyball
Women's Volleyball

James "Bo" Malott
Shelley Slater
Norman Tinkham
Annick de Gooyer
Claudette Levy
Paul Herron
John Evans
Donna Lamb
Andrew Cole
Patti Boyles
Reid Umlah
Brenda Turner

Students head for the hills

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)— Bishop's University and Champlain College students will set out in May to do what no Canadian student has ever done: climb the highest mountain in North America.

When they set out for Denali-Mt. McKinley, the 20,300-foot Alaskan peak, the 10 students will have been in training for a year

and a half. They will need it.

The mountain has been challenged by climbers from all over the world, but very few have succeeded. From the expeditions undertaken so far, there are 23 bodies on Mt. McKinley's cliffs.

Norman Lapierre, the Champlain physical education professor organizing the

expedition, has climbed the highest mountain in Canada, Mt. Logan in the Yukon.

Lapierre picked eight male and two female students for the expedition from 24 who tried out. He chose them based on enthusiasm, their relationship with others, their outdoors activities background and

running, climbing and weightlifting skills.

The training since fall 1983 has included weekly lectures on climbing as well as running and weight-training.

Before they challenge Mt. McKinley, the students are climbing the White Mountains in New Hampshire for eight consecutive weekends, and will ski a 65 kilometre cross-country marathon near Quebec City.

"With lectures, reading, notes, films, climbing, backpacking and listening to bad jokes the group is growing increasingly confident as the year progresses," said Pat Vaughn, a Bishop's student and expedition member.

He said the climbers, who also include three experts, are working to create "synergism" within the group. "By acting together the group's individual members benefit far more than by separately trying to conquer the mountain," he said.

In the first week of May the 10 students and four experts will fly to Talkeetna near Anchorage. They will then fly a smaller plane

to the base of Mt. McKinley.

The members will attempt to climb 1,000 feet a day for 21 days. They will actually climb twice that distance, since each member will have to carry two 65 pound packs in two separate trips. Only one in three Mount McKinley expeditions have reached the top of the mountain.

Bill March, leader of the Canada Everest expedition two years ago, said he was amazed that a group of students would actually be climbing a mountain as big and risky as Mt. McKinley.

The students have raised all but \$8,000 of the expedition's budgetted \$66,000 costs. Donations in cash, food and equipment have come from local businesses and merchants.

They applied for funding from the International Youth Year Secretariat, but were turned down. If they do not raise the money needed, they must drive to the site in two vans.

One student dropped out because she was assaulted in Sherbrooke and is suffering from a fractured skull.

Don't miss the...

Don Palmer Trio

Green Room, Thursday March 28, 11:30-1:00

and the

Dal Jazz Band

Garden Cafeteria, Friday March 29, 12:30

presented by the Dalhousie Student Union

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ALTHOUGH HE DID WARN MOOSE ABOUT KICKING SAND IN HIS FACE, TED HAD TO ADMIT THAT HE DIDN'T MENTION ANYTHING ABOUT STUFFING A BEACHBALL IN HIS MOUTH.

Graphic: Imprint

In The Grawood

Friday & Saturday

The Abominable Dr. Phibes

with
Vincent Price

Ice Pirates

with
Robert Urich
and
Mary Crosby

Movies start at 8 pm

CALENDAR

TESTING... TESTING... IS ANYBODY HOME?... TESTING.....

THURSDAY MARCH 28

● **LECTURE**—Hardial Bains, speaking at Dal on "The Necessity for Marxism-Leninism: Theories on the Economic Crisis", at 7:30 pm in Room 316 of the Student Union Building. Organized by the Dalhousie Student Movement as a contribution to the International Year of Youth. Everyone is welcome.

● **O.T. EDUCATION NIGHT**— Find out more about Occupational Therapy, 7-9 pm, Forrest Building, Dalhousie. For more information, call 424-8809.

● **COMMUNITY SUPPORT** is essential to the survival of a food bank. This is why the Metro Food Bank Society is inviting corporations, proprietors, active and supporting members, as well as local dignitaries and church representatives, to a one day seminar starting at 10 am at 5540 Russell Street, Halifax.

● **DINNER**— Stephen Lewis, Ambassador for Canada and Permanent Representative to the United Nations will be the guest of honour and keynote speaker at a fundraising dinner in the McInnes Room, Student Union Building, Dalhousie University. The United Nations Association of Canada/Halifax-Dartmouth Metro Branch and the Dalhousie/Kings University National Model United Nations Society will jointly host the dinner in recognition of the International Youth Year and to help the society's delegation attend the 1985 United Nations Simulation to be held at the UN, New York in April.

Tickets for the event can be purchased in advance at D.J.'s Tannery, 4372 Spring Garden Road or at the Dalhousie Student Union Building lobby between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm.

● **MEETING** — The Halifax-Dalhousie Rowing Club will hold its Annual General Meeting Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 pm, Room 206, Dalplex.

FRIDAY March 29

● **COLLOQUIUM**— Department of Psychology. Dr. Gerhard Struink, Physics Department: "Biomagnetism — the magnetic field of the brain", in LSC Room 4258/63, 3:30 pm.

● **PARTICIPATE FRIDAY MARCH 29th** a day for the VOICE of SOUTH AFRICAN political prisoners.

4:30 pm - Gather at Victoria Park (corner of Spring Garden and South Park) march down Spring Garden to Barrington, north on Barrington to Duke St., up Duke to Brunswick, north on Brunswick to Portland, up Portland to Gottingen and north on Gottingen - ending at the North End Regional Library.

5:30-7:00 - gather at the North End Library and watch the film *You Have Struck a Rock* - a film about the history of resistance to passes for black women in South Africa.

March 29th is the first day of the trial of 6 United Democratic Front Leaders charged with treason for asking the rest of the world not to loan to South Africa or buy South African goods. Eight others will be tried for other "offences" against the apartheid system.

● **CAREER DAY**: 1-3 pm, in the sociology complex (corner of South and Seymour) — room 300. Speakers from sociology and anthropology, and from career services. Reception to follow. Put on by the Sociology and Social Anthropology Student Society.

SATURDAY MARCH 30

● **SINGER, CLEO LAINE** and her husband, composer/saxophonist John Dank-



worth return to Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, with the John Dankworth Quartet, for an 8 pm concert.

SUNDAY MARCH 31

● **SPIRITUALITY AND THE ARTIST**— The United Church at Dal invites you to join us at 7pm in Room 314 or the SUB. We are celebrating Lent with a series on Spirituality and the Artist. Our special guest this week is Bill Carr, an actor who has done clowning and mime work.

● **THE DALHOUSIE SIMULATIONS AND GAMES ASSOCIATION** holds its 1st annual GAMES DAY in the Dalhousie Student Union Building, Sunday, March 31. Included will be a variety of role playing, miniatures, and board gaming events, as well as an open gaming area. Doors open at noon. Admission is \$3.00. Prizes will be awarded for some events. Additional game masters welcome. For more information and pre-registration call Peter Crane 477-0609 (PM) or Martin Todd 422-3417.

MONDAY APRIL 1

● **SPECIAL SERVICES** for Holy Week: The United Church at Dal will hold special 1/2 hour services of worship for Holy Week, beginning at 12:30pm Monday - Thursday, April 1 through to the 4th. All services will be held in Room 318. take time out to join us for these times of informal worship.

TUESDAY APRIL 2

● **THEATRESPORTS WORKSHOPS** — Saturday & Sunday, March 30 & 31, 10am-5pm. Instruction by: Ian Chaprin and Briane Nasimok of the Toronto TheatreSports team, "Ugly Roomers." Workshop fee—\$20. Register through the Nova Scotia Drama League, 425-3876.

● **ECKANKAR** presents a free introductory talk entitled "Eckankar the ancient Science of South Travel" at 7:30 pm at the N.S. Archives, 6016 University Ave. (corner of Robie St.) in Halifax. This talk is open

to the public. Subjects include Karma & reincarnation, Soul Travel and more.

● **OXFAM-CANADA** is presenting the riveting 1983 film on Guatemala called *When the Mountains Tremble* at the National Film Board. Screenings are at 7 & 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

● **CELTICS ATHLETIC CLUB**— The annual general meeting of the Celtics Athletic Club will be held at 7 pm in Room 100 of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. The Financial Statement for the past year will be presented and elections for the 1985/86 executive will be held.

THURSDAY APRIL 4

● **FIELD HOCKEY** booster night at the Bonnie Piper (in Maritime Mall). Proceeds will support Canada Games Field Hockey. Admission \$2.00.

ALSO

● **PASSOVER SEDARS**: Members of the Shaar Shalom Synagogue would be pleased to have out-of-town Jewish students from the Halifax colleges and universities as guests at their homes for Passover sedars. If you would like to attend a sedar, please call Richard W. at 424-2244 or 423-3331.

● **WOMEN AND THE LAW** is a four-evening series of lectures April 3 - April 24 focussing on women and what the law is in relation to the constitution, matrimonial property, criminal justice and pensions. Fee of \$15 includes day care. For further information call Dalhousie's Continuing Education Department at 424-2375 or drop in at 6100 University Avenue.

● **BRUCE CURTIS SUPPORT GROUP** — the newly formed Dalhousie Support Group for Bruce Curtis will hold an information booth in the SUB lobby Monday, April 1 — Wednesday, April 3. Dalhousie faculty and students can help Bruce, a would-be Dal student, who has been unjustly imprisoned in New Jersey,

by contributing to the support group's efforts. Bruce has spent three and is facing at least seven more years behind bars. This is your opportunity to learn his story. He needs your support.

● **WORKSHOP**— The 1980's represent far reaching changes. To help cope with change Dalhousie's Part-Time Studies offers a workshop in CAREER OPTIONS on the weekend of April 12-14. For further information call 424-2375 or drop in at Dalhousie's office of Continuing Education, 6100 University Avenue. Contact person: Patricia Morris.

● **MEETING** to found a Halifax Branch of the People's Front, Sunday, April 21, 7:30 pm, North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street. Everyone welcome.

● **YOUTH FESTIVAL**— The first Halifax Youth Festival will be held from Friday, June 28 to July 1, as one of the important activities to mark the International Year of the Youth.

All interested youth, artists, sportsmen and sportswomen, and youth and student organizations are invited to write for further information to: Organizing Committee, c/o The People's Front, P.O. Box 3671, Halifax South, Halifax, B3K 3K6.

● **MALE VARSITY ATHLETES**: Did you attend the Varsity Banquet 21? Did you leave with the wrong sports jacket, a blue Harris tweed with a Toronto Olympic pin on the lapel? I've got your grey blazer. Let's trade! Call Rod, 423-4761.

● **KILLAM LIBRARY WILL EXTEND ITS HOURS** during the examination period (April 8-April 20). With the exception of Saturday, April 13, the library will be open until midnight rather than 11 pm. The library will close at 6 pm on Sat. April 13.

● **ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment to sub-let May 1/Sept. 1. Faces on to Dal on corner of Coburg Road and Oxford. Price negotiable. Call 423-2973.

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Want to know what it's like, personally and professionally, to be an accountant, a dentist, a physiotherapist, a psychologist, an illustrator, a personnel director, etc., etc., etc.?

Come and ask about our **Mentors and Models Program** and find out how you may be able to talk to someone about the realities of their career.

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ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

is receiving applications
for the

"OFF-CAMPUS" FROSH SQUAD

This new squad will help the residence squads but is primarily intended to increase **ORIENTATION SPIRIT** among the native Haligonian **FROSH**

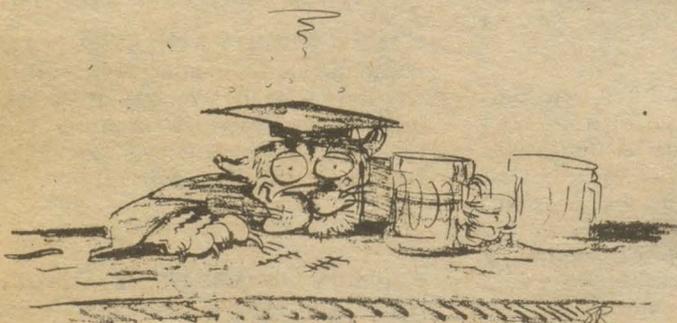
SO, remember those dull, bleak boring days of **FROSHDOM** when YOU felt left out, come help us make a difference with the **"OFF-CAMPUS" FROSH SQUAD**

Please, come into the Student Union Office complete with all the reasons why YOU should be part of this new experience and pick up an application by April 3, 1985. Meetings, Mondays at 8:30 pm, SUB.

GRADWEEK '85

A MESSAGE FROM THE 1985 GRADUATION COMMITTEE TO ALL DALHOUSIE GRADUATES

All members of the graduating class are cordially invited to participate in the 1985 Graduation Week Activities. This year's **GRAD WEEK** includes a variety of entertainment events all kept within a reasonable price range. Graduates are encouraged to purchase their tickets early since many events sell-out very quickly. Graduates can buy individual event tickets. However, those people who plan on participating in all events are encouraged to buy a **GRAD WEEK PASSPORT**. The passport includes one ball ticket, one boat cruise ticket, one 'Barbeque and Grawood' ticket, a Pub Crawl pass and one free ticket for over \$500 worth of airline travel to be drawn at the graduation ball. Passports and tickets will be on sale in the SUB lobby April 2-4, 9, 11, 16, 18 and during **GRAD WEEK** May 7-10 in the SUB at the Grad Info Booth.



Tuesday May 7th: FINAL TOUR PUB CRAWL sponsored by Oland's brewery and Woody's in the Holiday Inn Robie St. Crawl starts: 4:30-5:30 pm. — Lawrence of Oreganos 5:30-7:00 pm. — My Secretaries (Dinner Specials) 7:00-8:00 pm. Sam's 8:00-9:00 pm. Alexanders 9pm-2am. Dal Night at Woody's in the Holiday Inn, Robie St. —Free transportation from Alexander's to Woody's, Halifax's newest **Dancing and Entertainment** centre. Featuring shooters and drinks specials all night long. All Grads **must** have a Grad Week Button which identifies you as a Dal Grad.

Only \$2 includes button, door prize vouchers for each stop, free transportation to & from Alexander's and Woody's and a chance to win a grand prize which will be drawn at Woody's at midnight.

Wednesday May 8th: 11am-12:30 pm: President's reception at President MacKay's residence. Families of grads are encouraged to attend. **1-1:30pm.: Unveiling of the 1985 class project.** Reception to follow. Location will be announced in May. **6:30-1am.: Western Barbeque and the Final Tribute to the Grawood.** Featuring: an evening full of good food, good music, and good times. At the Dal SUB. With: B.B.Q. steak and salad, Tony Quinn in the Grawood, Hundreds of prizes to be given away. Only \$5 or a valid graduation passport.

Thursday May 9th: 2pm. Convocation (Management Studies, Health Professions & Graduate Studies) 4:30-7:30- Graduate at the Graduate, 1565 Argyle St. Featuring: Dinner Specials and Happy Hour 8 pm-10 pm. Final Cruise Boat Tour: Aboard the Haligonian II, historic properties wharf. Live music, great refreshments, only \$5. **10:30-2 am. Misty Moon Night:** Details will be announced at a later date.

Friday May 10th: Arts and Science Convocation 2pm. 8:30 pm. "This Magic Moment" Graduation ball. The magic begins at 8:30 pm at the Dalhousie University Student Union Building. The SUB will be converted into a spectacular grand ballroom where Dalhousie Graduates can cherish their last moments of their university careers. This extravaganza features music by the **John Alphonse Big Band.** Events include: **8:30-10:00** Class reception in the Green Room. **9:30-1:30 am** Dancing with the John Alphonse Big Band. **1 am-3 am** Champagne Breakfast Only \$12 per person: ticket prices include a beautiful graduation wine glass as a memento to this magic moment. (Dress semi-formal)