

# THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 4

Dalhousie University, Halifax

September 26, 1985

## Security cuts cause concern

By **KIMBERLY WILLIAMS**  
and **LOIS CORBETT**

DALHOUSIE HAS CUT \$50,000 from its security budget, pulled the Life Sciences building night guard, eliminated the department's assistant director position and decided not to employ students to patrol campus events.

The cut reflects the administration's struggle to balance the books this year but many students and university employees, especially women, question the restraint.

Catherine Blewett, Dalhousie student union president, says the administration originally planned more drastic cuts.

"They wanted to cut one patrol all together. They wanted to eliminate the four-to-midnight shift. That stinks," says Blewett.

After some argument, Blewett says, the administration left the 4-12 p.m. patrol intact, but went ahead with the other personnel changes.

## Tools packed for Nicaragua

By **DAN FELDSTEIN**

ONE NIGHT LAST WEEK A half a dozen people loaded crates near the docks in Halifax.

This may not seem unusual, but these people were loading medical, agricultural, fishing and other supplies to be put on a ship bound for Nicaragua. The people are members of the Nova Scotia chapter of the North American-Nicaraguan solidarity group, Tools for Peace.

Leonard Buckles, a representative of the local chapter, says local committees of the group have been set up in Sydney, Pictou County, Mahone Bay, Amherst, Wolfville, Halifax and Truro. "We're trying to regionalize," says Buckles.

Buckles says the purposes of the organization are to provide material aid to Nicaragua, and to act as a tool to educate Canadians about Nicaragua and "destroy the American myth."

Buckles says he believes many of the problems faced by Nicaragua are caused by the American propaganda campaign aimed at discrediting the Nicaraguan revolution.

The material aid part of the campaign tries to focus on the specific needs of Nicaragua, says Buckles.

See "Nicaragua", page 3

Nancy Cameron, a member of the Dalhousie women's committee, says the administration is "cutting, cutting and cutting," and risking the physical well being of students.

"Security has been an issue here for years, ever since a female student was attacked in the Killam library with a hammer," says Cameron.

Cameron says the safety of women at Dalhousie is not an administration priority.

"It's men who make decisions like these. How often do men get raped by men? It really pisses me off," says Cameron.

Cameron says rapes are "hushed up" on campus, and adds, "there are a fair percentage of them (rapes) around here, but you don't hear about it. Problems about women being followed are really hush-hush."

Ann Keith, executive director of Services for Victims of Sexual Assault (SVSA), a Halifax organization that receives crisis calls from rape and incest victims daily, says there is nothing new in saying that when people compete against politics and economics, they and "especially women" suffer.

Keith says the number of reported rapes in Halifax are up from 1984, and SVSA has received 25 rape reports in the last 10 weeks.

Violent rape is also on the increase.

"I've seen rapes this year that involve guns, knives and severe beatings, and the police I've talked to say the same thing," says Keith.

While Keith can't pinpoint areas where rapes have occurred because of the anonymity involved with SVSA, she does say the south end of Halifax is vulnerable, "since all the women's residences are there and there is a high nucleus of women in one area" making it a higher risk.

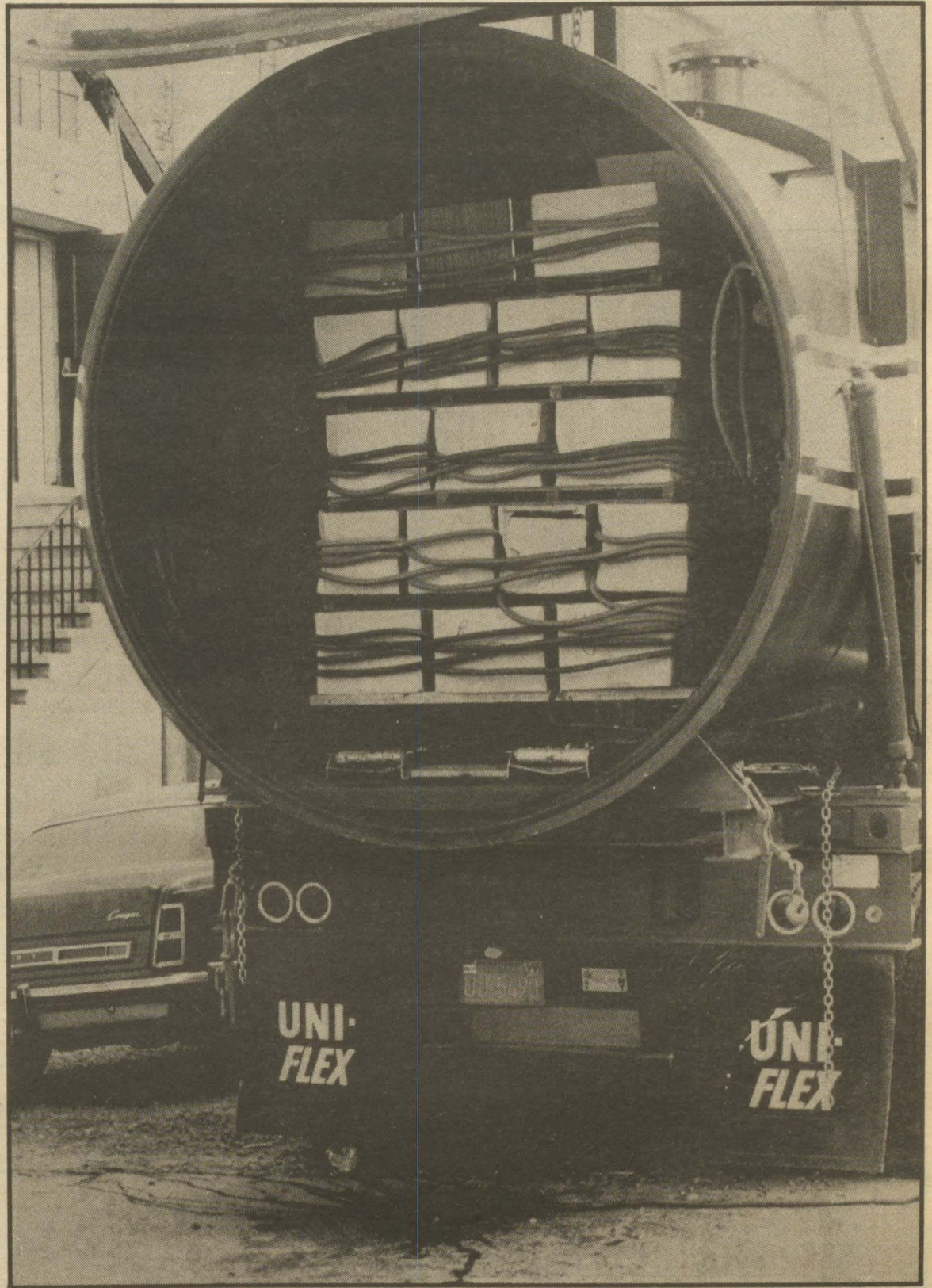
The new security budget provides a night shift of three men and two cars reporting on campus buildings from the outside. The Tupper and Dentistry building will retain an inside, night guard.

The two buildings are a priority "because of their sensitive nature," says Max Keeping, director of campus security.

Both buildings store drugs, expensive equipment, and the Tupper also houses various lab animals that require supervision.

Jane Parpart, president of Dalhousie women's faculty association, says she would like to see an analysis of security on the campus with a focus on women's safety.

See "Security," page 3



Law books come off the critical list. Dal Photo — Mary Ellen Jones.

## Books and journals saved

By **IAN MacLEOD**

MORE THAN 20,000 VOLUMES of water-damaged law books and journals are being returned to the make-shift law library in the Studley gymnasium this week after being freeze-dried for a little over two weeks.

The freeze-drying process was carried out in a special mobile unit operated by Document Reprocessors of San Francisco, California. The unit has been parked between the gym and the Dal arena.

The restored books and journals, many bearing water stains and some charred around the edges, are otherwise in excellent condition — dry, readable and as strongly bound as ever. A period

of re-humidification is necessary before the books can be placed on the library shelves.

"I think they came out marvelous, simply marvelous," says Eric Lundquist, who developed the freeze-drying process.

"A book like this would have been destroyed by mildew if it was left to dry on a shelf," says Lundquist as he displays a restored volume of several thousand pages.

Although no one seems able to put a price tag on the restoration of the books, it is estimated that the cost per book will be between two and three dollars.

During the freeze-drying process, materials to be restored are placed inside a large reinforced-steel cylinder. Rubber hosing connected to a water supply is

wrapped around the stacks of boxed materials and the cylinder is closed.

Air inside the cylinder is then pumped out in order to create a vacuum which causes a drastic lowering of air pressure inside the cylinder. At this reduced level of pressure the boiling point of water drops to about 10 degrees celsius.

Warm water is then run through the rubber hosing inside the cylinder, supplying the heat necessary to vapourize the water in the materials. The water vapour is continually pumped out of the cylinder during the 15-20 day process, leaving the materials bone dry.

"The process usually takes 17 days," says Lundquist.



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Friday

30

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OCTOBER

1

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Tuesday

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For further information please contact Room 222 or 210 of the SUB.

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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.

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

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

The views expressed in the Gazette are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the editor or the collective staff.

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## Math shifts to Archives building

By **LEANNE SCOTT**  
and **SUSAN LUNN**

TWELVE YEARS AGO THE Dalhousie Math department was moved "temporarily" to the basement of the Killam library. Now after many years of inadequate space, the department is in the process of being relocated to the old Archives building.

The move was initiated by the demands of the department. Dr. Ken Dunn, head of the Math department, says the library was never considered an adequate facility since it was designed to house books rather than computer equipment and teaching rooms.

Another factor in the decision to move is the need for expansion of the library's own facilities. Dunn says the move was timely for all concerned.

The initial process of the move consists of the reconstruction of the interior of the Archives building. Offices and classrooms are being built to accommodate students and faculty.

The basement of the building is also being renovated to house a Research Computer Centre, Math Learning Centre and an undergraduate student lounge.

Dunn says all serious construction should be completed by the end of September.

"The faculty is sick of the mess," says Dunn, "although it looks messier than it is." Despite this, Dunn says he has heard no major complaints about the situation. "The department seems to be extremely happy to have their own building," he says.

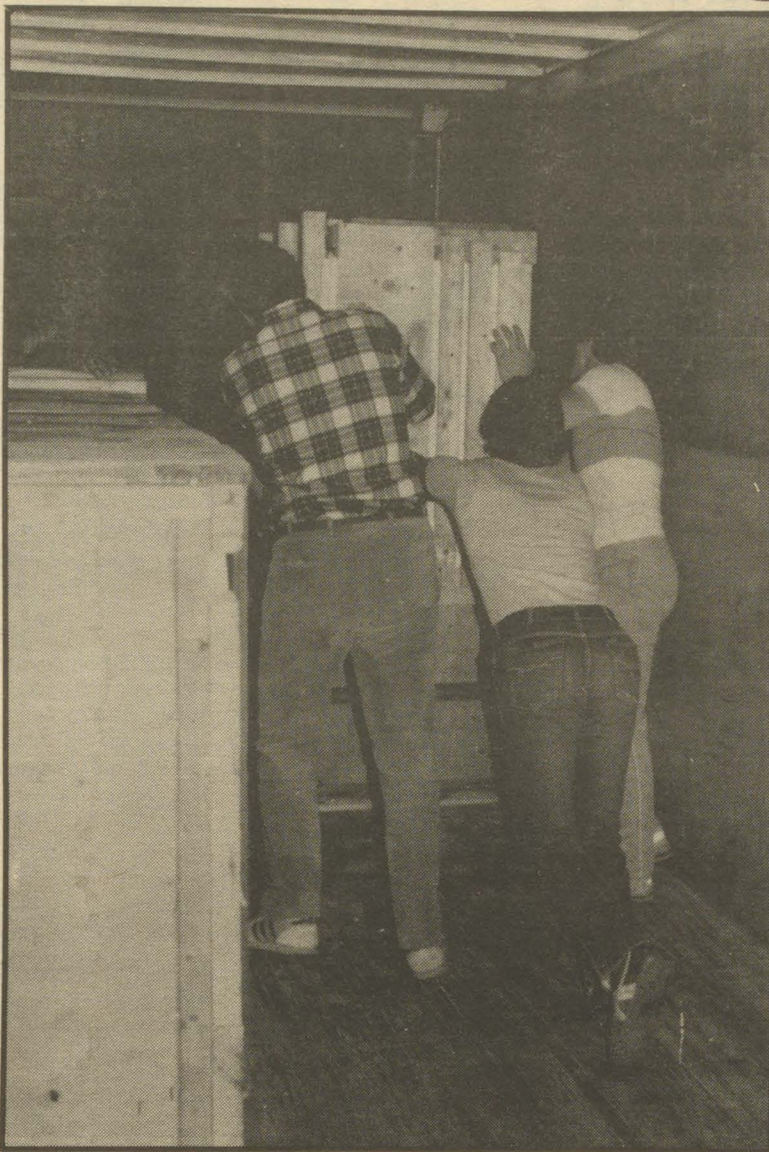
Dunn says he is personally overjoyed with the new facilities and is willing to put up with a few minor inconveniences. He says he is very pleased with the help given to the project by Jim Sykes, Dal director of Planning and Management. "Jim has been a great help in many ways," says Dunn.

Nigel Higson, a graduate student in the Math department, says he views the situation in a different light.

"No blackboards, no phones, no lights, no windows and no access to the building at night," Higson lists as his main complaints. Higson says the constant noise of drills and jackhammers has driven many students home to do their work.

"It's a step down in the world for students, but the rest of the department is thrilled to bits," says Higson.

Some members of the department are bearing up to the situation with humour. One remark repeated frequently in the past week is "We're no longer known as the Dunn building, but the undone building."



Local people load 'Tools for Peace' for Nicaragua; counter to President Reagan, who would rather ship weapons of war.

## UK students fight differentials

By **BILL MITCHELL**

**CHELTENHAM, United Kingdom** — Problems faced by international students are not limited to Canada, as indicated by the situation in the United Kingdom.

The August report of the Commonwealth Secretariat shows the number of Commonwealth students in the UK to be down 16,000 from the same month in 1984.

But the most alarming figures, according to the report, were concerned with students from underdeveloped Commonwealth countries.

The reduction in the number of these students in the UK is being blamed on the introduction of a full-cost fee system by prime minister Margaret Thatcher five years ago. Since the introduction of the new fee system, the number of foreign students in Britain has declined by 30,000 because fewer can afford a British university education.

Both the Commonwealth Secretariat and the National Union of Students (NUS), a British version of the Canadian Federation of Students, are critical of Thatcher's belt-tightening measures. At a summit in Cyprus last year, Commonwealth education ministers sought an expansion of student mobility and exchanges.

NUS, on the other hand, describes the Thatcher attitude as a "little England" policy, a policy which ignores the welfare of

other peoples.

"The policy is one that is based on prejudice," says Phil Woolas, president of NUS. "The implication is that Britain is becoming more isolated from the international education world."

Many education experts in the UK and Canada share the view that education and training is the best form of aid that can be given to less-developed countries. Access to high-level training in the industrialized world is essential to the development of these countries because such training is not available at home.

The Thatcher government, however, says it is doing something to increase the chances for a Commonwealth student to study in Britain. It has created 6,000 new scholarships over three years, at a cost of 48 million (about \$92 million). While the scholarships have created a slight increase in the numbers of Commonwealth students in the UK this year, it is feared the benefits will be offset by a five percent increase in foreign student fees to come next year.

"It does not help the colleges or the students to be prohibitive in access," says Woolas.

Although still not so harsh as Thatcher's in the UK, differential fees for visa students in Canada are steadily increasing, raising similar fears of reduced access. This year in Nova Scotia differentials have gone up by 24 percent over 1984.

## Nicaragua

Continued from page 1

As well, the group is focusing on three cross-Canada campaigns to highlight the crucial need for certain items in Nicaragua. They are a blanket drive, to highlight the need for blankets for victims of Contra attacks; a pencil drive, to highlight the need for educational supplies, and a light bulb drive to highlight the effects of the American trade embargo.

"Some of these things might seem trivial, but when you consider that in Nicaragua a shortage of lightbulbs can shut down a hospital, they are critical," says Buckles.

"All three are education campaigns as well as material aid campaigns. Aid by itself is not enough. We have to educate people as to why we are sending the aid," he says.

Buckles says since the local group was started in 1984, they have raised \$20,000 in cash and in kind.

The donations came from such diverse locations as Cheticamp, which donated fishing supplies, to Guysborough high school, which donated three gym bags

full of pens.

Tool For Peace was founded in 1979 in the United States. In 1981, the organization set up a branch in British Columbia and in 1983, the organization gained a national focus and offices were set up across the country.

Since its inception in Canada, the group has raised over \$2.5 million nationwide, says a Montreal representative.

Buckles says that once packed, the items are sent by truck to B.C., from where they are shipped to Nicaragua. Once there, they are distributed by the Augusto Caesar Sandino Foundation (FACS) to priority areas, which include areas heavily affected by Contra attacks.

Buckles chose Nicaragua because it is a model for development in the third world.

"It was a combination of anger toward the U.S. and recognition of development in Nicaragua," he says.

"It's a concrete way of helping Nicaragua that's more effective than letter writing," says Colleen Edmonds, one of the volunteers.

## Security

Continued from page 1

"I do recognize that there has to be fiscal restraint, but I think there should be a study of what is necessary for human protection, rather than a concern for equipment," says Parpart.

I'm concerned about the theft rate; the theft of personal articles is the most common offence on campus," says Keeping.

Blewett says the personal safety of students on campus is more important.

John Graham, the vice president of university services, wants to trim inefficiency from all departments, including security. He says if the university has to cut services, non-academic areas will be the first to feel the effects.

"Academics are the reason the university is here," says Graham.

"We want to encourage students to participate in campus events and sports yet we can't provide the security to protect them," she says.

The department employed 40 students for "special" campus events, last year, including Super Subs and sports.

Susan Brown, a recent D.S.U. addition to the university's security committee, says not having a night guard for Life Sciences especially concerns her.

"It's incredibly infuriating to see that security means protecting equipment from danger," says Brown.

Keith agrees. "When I was a student I worked late night at the Life Sciences building. I would never have stayed there after dark if there hadn't been a guard there," she says.

Keeping says a guard was originally posted at Life Sciences because of "the sensitive nature of the building, and the high number of students who use it."

"But when it came down to the crunch and something had to be cut, it was the logical one to go. It was either that or take out the

actual patrol of campus," says Keeping.

*Lois Corbett is Atlantic Bureau Chief for Canadian University Press.*

## University pressures student paper

**WINNIPEG (CUP)** — The University of Lethbridge threatened to close down the university's student newspaper recently if the paper published the name of a professor three students had accused of sexual harassment.

The paper ran the story with the professor's name blacked out, after getting a threatening letter from the U of L administration.

"We got a sharp lesson in the merits of autonomy," says *Meliorist* editor Sue Ward. The *Meliorist* is independent from control by the U of L students council.

The administration told the *Meliorist* not to publish the name of the professor or the professor would sue the paper for libel, Ward says.

"We were on solid legal ground," Ward says. "We had people ready to testify in court for us, but we can't afford a lawsuit."

But the threats went further than that. "The Board of Governors sent us a letter as we were going to press that said 'the board recognizes that the publication at this time might have consequences that would necessitate the review of arrangements between the *Meliorist* and the Board of Governors,'" Ward says.

See "Pressure," page 4



# Employment up in August

OTTAWA (CUP)—The seasonal unemployment rate among returning students fell three percentage points in August: to 11.1 percent from 14.4 percent in July, according to figures just released by Statistics Canada.

With the new figures, student

employment is almost back up to what it was in 1981, before the recession that took away thousands of student summer jobs. August unemployment is one percent lower than in August 1984.

The news may not be as good as

it looks, though. According to Kenneth Bennett, who oversees collection of the data at StatsCan's Household Surveys Division, most students are now earning much lower wages than before the recession.

"The largest growth (in stu-

dent employment) has been in the service sector," Bennett said.

Before the recession, many students could find jobs in forestry, mining or manufacturing. But in 1985, Bennett said, "you didn't find students making their way on to the factory floor anymore."

The recession hit rock bottom in the summer of '83, which was by far the worst year for summer student employment. However, students are more likely to get a job at Le Keg than at the steel mills in Hamilton, these days. "Service sector wages are in general lower than in the manufacturing sector," Bennett

The statistics also mean quite a few students only found work in the last few weeks of the summer.

Some students, considered employed by StatsCan, are not doing well. Gordon Miller, a second year physics student at Simon Fraser, made only \$1700 all summer working at Whistler Mountain — a two-hour drive from Vancouver. He didn't save any money because he used almost all his earnings for food and rent at Whistler and gas to Vancouver on weekends. His parents will pay for his education

this year and he will have to live at home.

In Nova Scotia, the government assumes students have saved \$72 a week when calculating loans and bursaries. In New Brunswick, students must save 45 percent of earnings if living away from home, 60 percent if living at home.

Many New Brunswick students, like those working on Challenge '85 grants (57 percent of the grants paid minimum wage), earned \$152 a week. They could not save \$68 a week after paying for food and lodging.

Minimum wage in five provinces has not risen since 1981. In every province but Manitoba and Saskatchewan, minimum wage is \$4 per hour or lower.

Appealing for more student loan money is a long and nerve-racking process, said Anne Marie Turcotte, researcher at the Canadian Federation for Students.

"The best student aid is a summer job," Turcotte said. "If students had a decent job with decent wages, they would not need student aid," she said.

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Saturday, October 5, 1985

### Schedule

9:30 am

Registration & Refreshments

Lobby, 2nd Floor, S.U.B.

10:00 am

General Welcome

Room 224/226

Wes Campbell  
Catherine Blewett

10:15 am

Entertainment/Resources Promotions

Room 224/226

11:25 am

Two Workshop Selections:

I. Recruiting & Motivating Volunteers

Room 224

II. How to Run an Effective Meeting

Council Chambers

12:25 pm

Lunch

Grawood Lounge

Special Guest:

Peggy Weld, Vice-Chair,  
Board of Governors  
Dalhousie University

2:00 pm

Two Workshop Selections:

I. Decision Making — Short Term Planning

Room 224

II. Time & Stress Management

Council Chambers

3:10 pm

Grants/Books/Budgets

Room 224

## Pressure

Continued from page 3

U of L president John Woods says that while the *Meliorist* is autonomous and self-governing, and the board has no legal authority over it, certain arrangements the university provides could be reviewed.

"I'm referring to the facilities here. The *Meliorist* rents space and electricity from the university," Woods says.

Ward says Woods had threatened to do more than turn off the power and lock the door.

"Woods said the Board would forbid distribution of the *Meliorist* on campus," Ward says.

"He also said the board might sue or suspend staff members if we didn't pull the professor's name.

"The administration contacted the *Meliorist's* printer in Taber,

Alberta, and said the printer would also be sued if they printed this story. Fortunately the woman who took the call knew the libel laws and would still run our paper," Ward says.

The professor refused comment except to say "that phrase (sexual harassment) has never been used in connection with my name by any member of the university."

The professor responded to the three women's complaints through the university's associated dean of Administrative Affairs, telling the dean to tell the women that "no offense or disrespect was intended." He offered to apologize through Hoyer's office for any offence which the complainants "may have perceived to have taken place."

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# \$70 million for high tech

MONTREAL (CUP)—“We’re the envy of every province,” said the McGill Dean of Research about the Quebec government’s new grants for university researchers in high technology fields.

“These new grants are unique,” continued Gordon Maclachlan. “No other province, or federal agency has anything like them.”

The Quebec government has set aside \$70 million over the next five years to subsidise research on the “cutting edge” of high technology. After the five years, promising research will be funded permanently.

“As you might well imagine this makes every professor sit up and take notice,” said Maclachlan. “You don’t have those guarantees in other grants — one year

you’re on and the next you’re not.

Yves Berube, minister of higher education science and technology, announced eight research grants last week for teams at Montreal’s four universities: McGill, Concordia, Université de Montreal, and Université du Quebec at Montreal.

These subsidies, each for about a million dollars a year for five years, are for basic research, according to Dr. Paul Albert, vice-president of research at Concordia University.

“Instead of throwing money at industry, or at applied research, they are giving out awards to those involved with fundamental research in new and unexplored fields,” he said.

Dr. Tom Chang at McGill received a grant for his work in correcting genetic mutations.

Inherited genetic mutations like a cleft palate, or hemophilia are caused by missing enzymes in the DNA. Chang identifies the missing factor, constructs an artificial one, inserts it in tiny cells and shoots those cells into the bloodstream. Hopefully, these cells reproduce and eventually outnumber the mutant ones.

Another McGill team that received a grant last week is studying the production of gallium, a metal that promises to replace the silicon chip for fast computers.

“You’ve heard of Silicon Valley?” asked Maclachlan. “Well, the Quebec government thinks we’re going to have a gallium valley here.”

Forty special research teams should be at work by next summer and from the teams Quebec expects new scientific knowledge and a new crop of trained young researchers.

“Even if we produce three times the number of PhD’s we are now in these hot areas, it would still not meet the demand in Quebec alone,” Maclachlan said.

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# Check says film may boomerang

By Lois Corbett  
for Canadian University Press

HALIFAX (CUP) A professor from York University in Toronto says showing *Not a Love Story*, a film about pornography and the industry's exploitation of women, to men produces a

"boomerang effect" and makes them more likely to buy pornography in the future.

Dr. James Check, a psychologist and a consulting editor of the *Journal of Sex Research*, says men who watch the National Film Board Studio D's production become "more favourable in their attitudes

towards pornography and less likely to believe that pornography has negative effects."

"The film has those unfortunate consequences. When people watch it they get terribly upset, and then they get more upset when they think about it. They are likely to lose sleep over it.

"Men start to feel attacked. They think the film attacks their personal sexuality. And women start re-thinking their attitudes towards their lovers," says Check.

Check was in Halifax Thursday to address the Canadian Mental Health Association's national conference. He reported on research he recently conducted that shows a steady increase in sexually violent and abusive themes in pornography and that such themes have a number of antisocial effects.

Check says violent and dehumanizing pornography increases acceptance of rape myths, violence against women, sexual callousness and men's willingness to rape, and decreases sensitivity to rape victims.

Check "debriefs" his subjects after they have been exposed to pornography, to "discount false messages and myths about rape that the material includes."

"We found that men who receive the debriefing were the least willing to accept the rape myth that 'women like it' and reject violent and degrading pornography more readily than people who have never seen the material," he says.

Myths about rape are not confined to what men read, says Check, but are often part of "popular female literature, especially Harlequin romances."

"Just go out and buy any one of those, and I'll bet it will have a scene that has a woman who resists the sexual pressure from a man at first, but then goes along with it because it is so enjoyable," he says.

Those are rape scenes "fancied up," says Check. "I believe people can market anything, including rape. You can sell it if you have enough money," says Check.

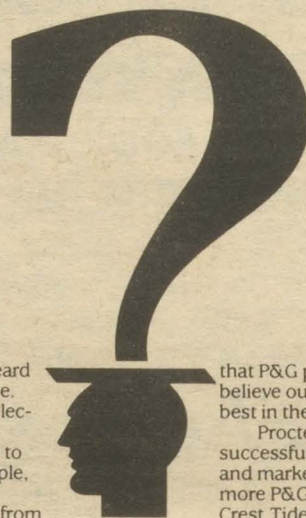
His research also shows that young people aged 12 to 17 are the primary consumers of pornography in Canada. He says 37 per cent of that age group reported watching sexually explicit videos once a month or more, and the same percentage expressed an interest in watching sexually violent scenes, including rape, bondage and torture.

"I don't think it's a matter of preference to them, but just that they want to watch everything about sex," he says.

But that interest concerns Check and other sex educators. "Pornography is 'sex education' for young people, and it is often their first exposure to highly intimate sexual behavior," says Check.

He adds that sex education in schools must change, from the simple, biological emphasis it has traditionally taken, to focusing on the social aspects of human sexuality.

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# Library may bring in fines

By **BILL OVEREND**

RECOMMENDATIONS 'ARE in for a new policy on overdue library material.

But the Macdonald and Killam library administration are not ready to discuss them, says Bonita Boyd, assistant university librarian for user services.

The seven recommendations, rumored to suggest tighter circulation control policies, must be discussed by the Faculty of Arts and Science library committee before being made public.

"The recommendations, if accepted, would put us more in line with other university libraries across Canada," says Boyd.

Libraries on other Canadian campuses generally employ

much stricter overdue policies, including the withholding of marks and the use of fines for materials not returned on time.

Library officials could not comment on whether this would be the case for Dalhousie.

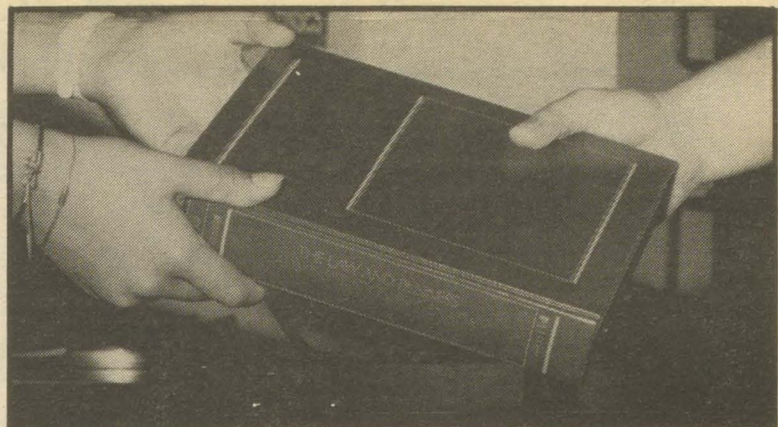
A circulation review committee was struck a year and a half ago to investigate the policies currently in force in the library circulation system, says Boyd. The committee gathered some interesting results from a questionnaire given to graduate students, faculty departments and undergrads, she says.

"It (the questionnaire) confirmed some of the feelings and expressions that staff members of the library had received," says Dr. Pat Keane, chairperson of the

Faculty of Arts and Science Committee. Questionnaire results have not been revealed.

Students and faculty have been complaining that books are not available when requested, usually because they have not been returned by borrowers on time, says Boyd.

"The earliest that change can be implemented is January '86," she says.



Suzan Ketene; Dal Photo

- Pure dance... a visual spectacle

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# EDITORIAL

## Cutbacks sacrifice safety

WOMEN'S SAFETY HAS BEEN sacrificed to the Dalhousie deficit. The almighty buck wins a \$50,000 dollar security cut.

Women have lost their freedom from sexual assault.

Compromising the staggering facts about rape and assault for fiscal restraint is horrifying and incomprehensible, but it's being done.

Women have a right to study in the library. They have a right to

attend special functions and a right to walk on campus after dark. And they have a right to do these things without having to fear physical attack.

If women have, in the past, been afraid of walking across campus after dark, that fear is now terror.

The administration must put security back where it is needed, increase the night patrol and put a guard back in the LSC.

## Selling the shuttle

In case you missed it, the 1960's made a surprise guest appearance in the SUB lobby this week.

Mind you, the NASA display is, on the surface, a promotional campaign for the space shuttle, a child of the '80's. But the style, the atmosphere of the exhibit was enough to take you back a good twenty years, if not more.

The basic pitch of the display is: "Hey! We can all be just like the astronauts if we want to be!" And to prove the point we were offered "official" crests of the various space missions, NASA baseball caps, space shuttle fridge magnets, and even freeze-dried astronaut ice cream. Yummy.

This isn't an information booth. These people, in a very real sense, are trying to sell the space shuttle.

There's nothing new in this. Back in the sixties, Canadians and Americans alike were sold on the space program, the "race to the moon". This pitch went to the extreme of producing Major Matt Mason, an eight-inch poseable figure in a space suit with all his assorted equipment. GI Joe sold little boys on the Vietnam war; Major Matt sold us on space.

So what's wrong with all this? On the surface, nothing. Back in

the sixties, when the US was spending \$239 billion on the war in Vietnam, it was nice to see them also spend \$24 billion in space, where it actually did humanity some good. And today, despite the nationalistic jingoism associated with it, the shuttle has the potential to advance the human species.

But if the shuttle is a good thing, why does NASA need to sell the public on it, and sell it in such a crass, materialistic way? Well, despite its potential, it looks more and more like the shuttle's application will be military.

In the sixties, the US government was content to flex its military muscle in southeast Asia, and leave space to the scientists. No more. With the "Star Wars" project, the American military is moving into space in a big way, and the shuttle is the prime mover. The potential is being ignored.

Canada's shuttle astronaut, Marc Garneau, has voiced his concerns about militarism in space. Already, "secret" shuttle flights have taken place, flights to place "classified" payloads in orbit. The shuttle is already being used for evil.

It's a damn shame.

Some suggested fashions for walking home from LATE NIGHT CLASSES...



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## SRO in the classroom

AS IF THE HOUSING SITUATION wasn't bad enough, it's getting so you can't even find a place to sleep in your classes.

Many of us discovered a long time ago that a lot of courses included binoculars in the list of required materials so you could catch an occasional glimpse of the professor. But at least in a 300 seat lecture hall there are 300 seats. Now students of French,

sociology and psychology are having to make do with floors.

The problem is a chronic shortage of faculty. The binoculars are doing double-duty now, as we try to keep track of the movements and habits of this endangered and rapidly disappearing species.

The problem in the French department is particularly acute. While Psychology and Sociology

are lecture-oriented programs, especially at the introductory level, French and other languages demand two-way communication between instructor and student. How is a prof supposed to communicate effectively with a student crammed into a corner or lounging on the floor?

Saying there's standing room only is a great way to promote a concert. Somehow it doesn't work so well for university programs.

# OPINION

## Letters Calendar defended...

To the editors:

To apply what we have learned in our University study of commerce in regard to promotion, product quality, and marketing, and to add a little spice to the Dalhousie student atmosphere at the beginning of another academic session, were two of our aims in producing the "Dalhousie Gentlemen" calendar.

Calendars of the same nature have been produced, and well received, at Queen's, U. of T., and Western, as well as other and American universities. The calendars have been very successful wherever they've been produced. Student response leads us to believe that they are just as popular at Dalhousie.

All aspects of production were

valuable learning experiences and a heck of a good time. I don't think anyone is going to hell in a bread-basket for being associated with such an innocent project. Besides, everyone loves the Teddy Bear in the month of December.

Allison Hunt  
Co-Producer,  
"Dalhousie Gentlemen"

## ...and again

To the Editors:

In regard to the article "Dalhousie Gentlemen" in the previous edition of *the Gazette*, I feel there are a few points that need clarifying.

The first point is your reference to possible exploitation. I believe this is not just a minority opinion, but almost a singular one. In reality, nothing about the "Dalhousie Gentlemen" calendar is upsetting. It is a far stretch of the

imagination to imply that a group of young men, all photographed in their day-to-day street clothes, have fallen to the dangers of exploitation. It must be made clear that the calendar should not be taken as an assault on women's efforts to dispel the "pin-up" image. Nor is it an endeavour to accentuate the image of the male as a "sex symbol."

The general feeling of everyone involved with the calendar, that is, on both sides of the camera lens, was one of good nature and fun. The gentlemen in the calendar appeared for no other reason than to illustrate high spirit.

The second point I will clarify is the sales figures. Although only twelve calendars had been sold as of September 13, students' awareness has increased considerably, thus generating more sales. Within about a month or so we expect to have sold the entirety of the 500 calendars.

With sales going well and stu-

dents judging the calendar to be innovative and fun, it is our hope, as it was our intention, that the project be met with continued excitement.

Carolyn Meacher  
Co-producer,  
"Dalhousie Gentlemen"  
Calendar

## Who needs a car?

To the editors:

So the new chemistry building will be "taking up about 100 parking spaces" (*Gazette*, Sept. 19). Exactly how important is the private car in our educational system?

I don't see why Dal should "have an obligation to provide 1730 parking spaces." Perhaps the university should press for an improved bus system, and apart from that have its obligations and commitments directed toward education and research.

Karl Dilcher

## Film is propaganda

To the editors:

I hate to drag out an issue that has already been discussed at length, yet I cannot reserve comment on Marci Schultz's remarks in her letter to the editors concerning the film *Red Dawn*. Yes, perhaps the film did show students fighting and dying for their homeland, and perhaps there was even a tinge of anti-war sentiment expressed by the ex-guerrilla who has seen too much war and no longer wants to fight. But the message that screamed at me for two hours was not that sophisticated. How about, "We can fight those Commies and we can win because we are fighting for freedom and democracy — and they're not!". And what about the idea that we should all be super patriots and belt out our national anthem as "the enemy" guns us to our miserable deaths?



I consider *Red Dawn* to be a piece of blatant and shameless propaganda. Its danger lies in the fact that many viewers saw reality in that film and accepted it as fact that the Russians might actually parachute into their communities at any moment and blow up their high schools.

Perhaps, Marci, you were able to see through the smoke and search for a deeper meaning. I fear, however, that the greater part of the audience was not so perceptive.

Wendy MacGregor

## Dawson bids adieu

To the editors:

Hello everyone, and welcome back for another thrilling year. Hello weirdos, communists, freaks, reactionaries, paid lackeys, running dogs, wage slaves, professional students and friends.

You haven't heard the last of me.

Peter Dawson  
1st Year, MPhil,  
London School of Economics



# A personal view from South Africa

The following unsolicited report was sent to *The Gazette* by Dr. Steve Nicol, currently a member of faculty at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. Nicol is a Dalhousie graduate, having completed his Doctorate in Biology here last year.

In the letter accompanying this article, Nicol says he's "tried to describe the feelings on campus and the actions that have so far resulted," without going into detail about anti-apartheid activities on the campus, details which he is not a liberty to discuss.

*The Gazette* hopes to have further reports from Dr. Nicol to present in the coming months.

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa** — Spring has arrived in Cape Town and with it has come the "unrest" that has been sweeping the rest of the country. The University of Cape Town (UCT) is a multiracial university and although the mix of peoples does not reflect the true population ratios, the fact that all races and nationalities mix freely on campus, makes for an interesting perspective on the current crisis.

Since the state of emergency was declared on July 25 the campus has been a place of discussion. The role students and faculty of a liberal institution such as UCT must play in the process of change has been hotly debated. It is amazing how animated faculty and student meetings become when the possible outcome of the meeting may

result in beatings, teargas and imprisonment.

Two schools of thought seem to exist: the first sees the university being a guiding light demonstrating through its hard-won liberalism that another society is possible and considers confrontation likely to lead to more repression, not less. The second school seeks confrontation and believes that the level of violence must be kept up or escalated in order to enforce change. In general, the prevailing attitude is the former concentrating on non-violent demonstration and quieter diplomacy.

One problem with non-violent protest here is that it is generally one-sided, being met with sticks and teargas anyway. Another problem is that it takes only one violent person in a large crowd to turn a peaceful protest into a riot. So far two marches have been made from the UCT campus. The first was broken up by police off-campus and the second turned back at the edge of campus without incident.

The usual form of protest here

is to line the highway that delimits the campus at rush hour with pickets and posters — the other side of the highway is generally lined by police video-taping the protestors and waiting for the order to disperse them. Twice last week the police came across the highway with teargas and sticks dispersing a crowd that were allegedly throwing stones. The fear of the university authorities is that the police will come across and stay.

Cape Town and its suburbs cover a huge area. The university is perched on the mountainside above the southern suburbs and overlooking the Cape flats where-in lie the black, and coloured townships and the shanty towns such as Crossroads and Khayelitsha. Last week from our ivory tower we could look across the flats and see the plumes of black smoke rising, hear the sirens and see the military helicopters patrolling. In the white areas, however, life went on as normal apart from what protest emanated from the UCT campus.

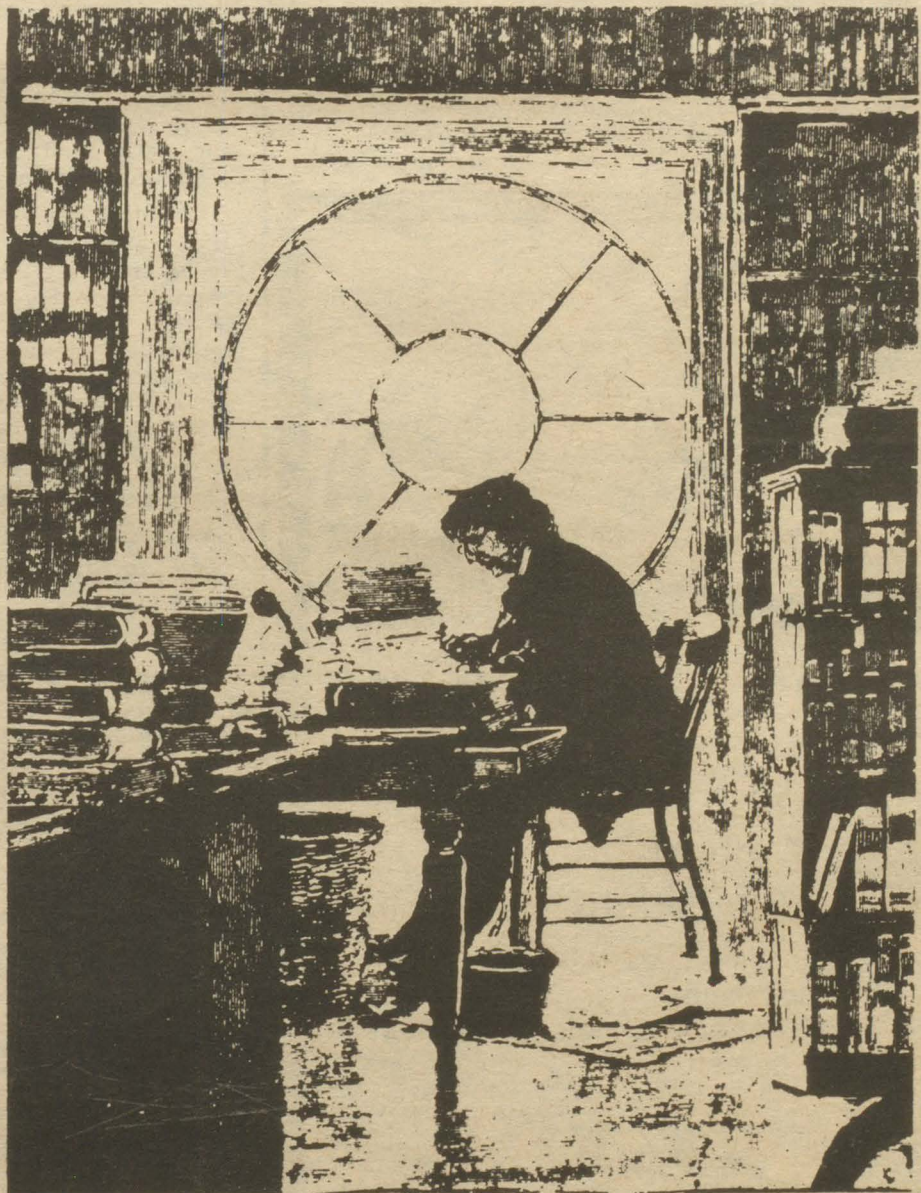
Little scenes and stories tend to stick in my mind. An old lady on Thursday lunchtime hitting golf-balls on the rugby field at UCT where, the previous evening, police had beaten and teargassed protesting students. A police van stopping at a bus stop and warning the three amazed girls there that they had better stand six

metres apart or else they would constitute an "illegal gathering". The sports centre receiving a tear-gas canister through the window disrupting a karate class mock-fighting inside whilst the real thing goes on outside. The sight of a line of police forty metres in front of me stick and guns at the ready, counterpoised against the steady chanting of the black students ten meters behind me and feeling like the filling in a sandwich.

The air of unreality that is engendered by the isolation of the white population from the troubles here is heightened by the almost complete absence of news coverage on the radio and television. Being used to the local news in Halifax where a bad case of indigestion merits an ATV news in-depth report it is eerie to know important things are going on around you about which you are not being told. The newspapers do their best but to a large extent are dependent on the government for information and are subject to a large number of restraints from the same source.

We are being told the "unrest" is simmering down like it did in 1980 and 1976 and that things will return to normal in the townships. The majority of whites seem content to weather out these periodic disturbances and believe life for them will also continue as normal... we shall see.

## Now That Classes Have Begun . . .



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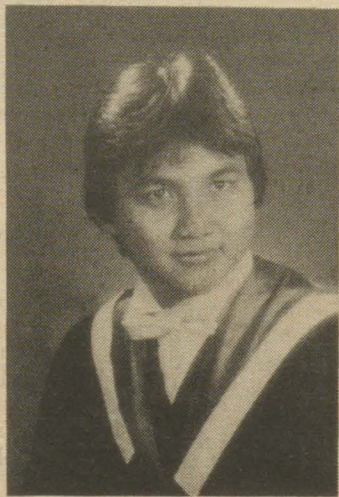
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# OFFICE POLITICS

By RICHARD REAGH

**W**ITH BUDGETS SHRINKING AND DEFICITS ballooning, space management on Dalhousie campus is becoming a big issue among both students and faculty.

Questions are being asked. Why does the president emeritus, senator Henry Hicks, have an office on campus when he spends nearly all his time in Ottawa? Why do professors who teach in three different departments have to have three different offices? Why are labs and classrooms so overcrowded?

In 1982 the University set up the Space Management Department to get a handle on how many precious square meters of space were being wasted. The Department in turn hired Environmental Consulting Services as advisors. Their study found out how many offices, classrooms and labs there were on campus. With the report, the university knew for the first time exactly how much space there was and how it was being used, making it easier to put the finger on those departments guilty of space mismanagement.

Three years later things haven't improved much. Last summer the Department of Space Management did a space inventory. One of those hired to measure classrooms and count wall plugs around the university was the former president of the Student Union, Alex Gigeroff.

"Most space, from my indication, seems to be used, but there are some areas of the campus where there seems to be a lot of free space," says Gigeroff.

"We did notice there was a case in the political science depart-

ment where a professor has been retired but continues to maintain an office."

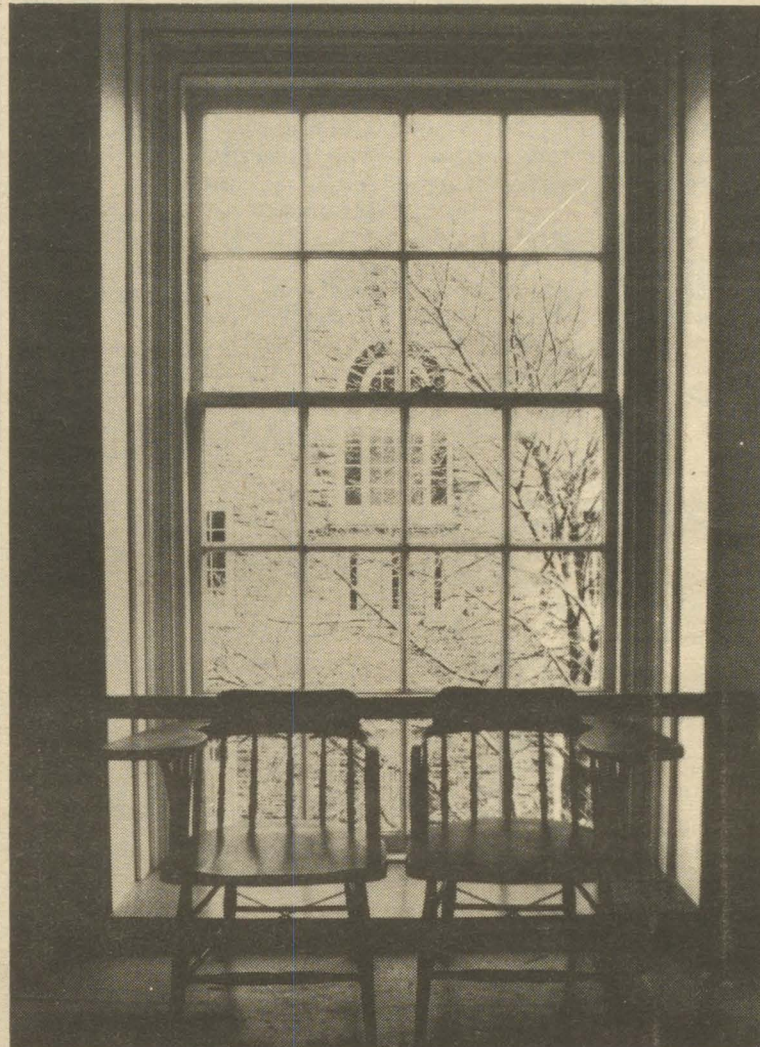
Another complaint about the political science department is its overall size. The department has its own library and common room.

"There's room for another small department there," says one former member of the council of the Dal Student Union who worked with Gigeroff during the summer.

"I'd say the most blatant misuse of space is when you have cross appointments. A professor who has a cross appointment in political science and public administration often has an office in both the political science department and the public administration department and maybe somewhere else on campus. There's several examples in political science where they don't need a second office like that," he says.

"They also have a library for their students and a student lounge. You can even ask political science students; they don't need that much space."

The Political Science Depart-



In 1982 the university set up the department of space management to get a handle on wasted floor space.

ment isn't the only culprit. The physics department in the Dunn Building has an over-supply of office space and the biology department has underutilized labs.

Departments who suffer most from space shortages are those in a growth cycle. For example, a few years ago the sciences were growing and lab time and space was scarce. Now the trend has reversed and the arts disciplines are

**A few years ago the sciences were growing and lab time and space was scarce.**

finding it hard to get enough classroom space to meet demand.

Unlike classes, which expand and contract from year to year, buildings can't. Once they're built a certain size with so many square meters of space, that's it. When money was plentiful, departments could build onto their headquarters to meet new demands. But financial restraint has put new construction out of the question for most faculties.

If a discipline within the uni-

versity has extra space, why would it mind an expanding department using it? The answer lies in the attitudes of the individual departments and those in charge. Many professors fear once they let a room or lab go they'll never get it back. Most departments hope they'll need the space back in a few years when they're going through another growth spurt.

"People tend to hoard space, and for good reasons," says Renata Kartsakalis, director of the department of space management. "They may need it not this year but next year. They may have post-doctoral fellows with a large research grant and they don't want to be in a position where they won't be able to get that space back."

Departments get to the point where they have so much space, big offices and research facilities, but down the road they don't need it," say the former student councillor. "They still have that space while other people are up and coming and having trouble getting new offices or classrooms because there's a space problem."

If a new department was created tomorrow, would the university have the offices, classrooms, and labs needed for it?

"I don't think there's much space ready to be used, but I think with incentives given and awareness raised we could probably accommodate more activities without really jeopardising existing ones," says Kartsakalis.

Incentives would include a system of space management which works. If, for example, the department of biology needs an extra

lab next semester, a request for additional room to the Department of Space Management should get the biologists what they need. A reliable, fair system of space allocation should also make departments less reluctant to give up rooms which they don't really need. Kartsakalis is in the process of trying to build that faith in the system.

"If we could create a climate in which people are confident that if they have space needs they can be met, I think they will be less reluctant to give up space which is currently under-utilized," says Kartsakalis.

Gigeroff says the space problem on campus is no longer an academic problem but a political one which must be dealt with accordingly.

"I think the process has got to be more centralized. It seems to me that if you leave the decision up to individual departments, they're going to make adequate justifications for the space they have and probably some pretty good reasons why they should have more," says Gigeroff.

Another idea which wouldn't distribute space more equitably but would make more efficient use of it, is the proposal to move the university to a tri-semester system. This would make use of classrooms all year around, while giving students more time-table flexibility and the possibility of finishing university a year early. The extra revenue created would also provide more cash for expansion projects.

Putting a price tag on space is one proposed way to get departments to use it more efficiently.

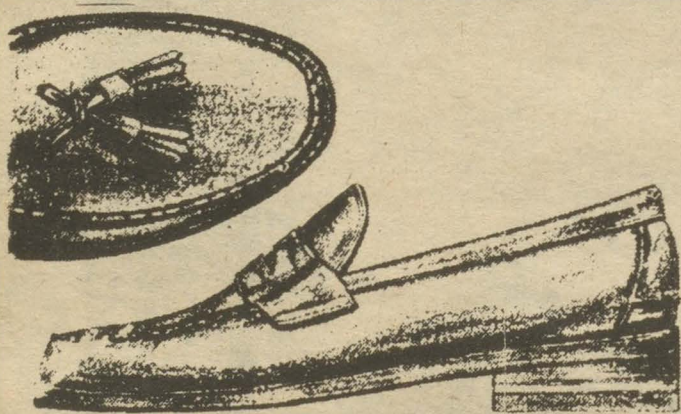
## A tri-semester system would make use of classrooms all year round

At the present time, the university pays for lights, heat, and provides the space rent-free. A former Dalhousie student councillor says making the departments more fiscally responsible would change their attitude toward space.

"If departments could save money by trading off a couple of labs to get more money for beakers, you would probably see people being a little more careful on how they went around and utilized space."

With the latest inventory of space now in the computer at the Department of Space Management, the space watch-dog has to prove itself. It must develop an efficient and equitable way to distribute Dalhousie's limited number of labs, classrooms and offices among all the departments. If nothing results, the senate might consider wholesale changes to class scheduling and funding for the different disciplines.

One way or another, though, the departments will find a way to divvy up space. If there's no money around for new buildings, expansion or renovations, they'll have to.



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## Baseball does not need expansion



Overtime  
MARK ALBERSTAT

MOST PEOPLE WHO KNOW me know that I am a baseball fan. That's a bit of an understatement — they know me as a baseball fanatic. What they really don't know is that I can't remember who is on which team.

Sure, I know Gooden is with the Mets and Henderson's a Yankee, but as for the bulk of the players who I say, "oh, yeah, so and so has got a great arm, but is a little anemic at bat," or "blank and blank are one of the greatest double play combinations in baseball today." You see, I know the faces, positions, sometimes names, but almost never (except for the biggies) who they play for.

This may seem trivial to some of you out there but try to be a sports writer and not know who plays for who. It's not easy and at times downright frustrating.

For this reason, and some others, I am dead set against more expansion in baseball. I'm sure some of you reading this column may be from B.C. and say, wait a second, Vancouver with B.C. Place has a good shot at being one of those cities expanded to. Well, I say sorry chief, my memory is stretched as it is.

Another reason British Columbia may not get a major league team is that the Americans almost worked themselves into a frenzy earlier this season over the threat of an all-Canadian World Series. Another Canadian team would only emphasize this threat.

I believe an all-Canadian World Series is more of a threat to National American Security and

the health of countless Americans than a Russian invasion or every one learning the recipe of Coca-Cola.

Another reason why there should not be expansion in baseball, which is related to my faulty memory, is the number of players.

Recently a friend of mine said, "I don't like dynasties in sports." We were talking about the struggling Tigers and how well they did last season. Look what a dynasty is these days, two years in a row.

All this talk of mock dynasties is telling us that there just are too many teams and too little talent, much to little. Granted, baseball like all other sports, needs the weak teams for the stronger ones to win against and for the future stars to learn on but we already have those teams. Let's now create new ones.

Way back when there were not as many teams as we have now, there were dynasties. The Yankees are a prime example. These old teams were virtually top-heavy with talent, and this talent was all round talent, not the specialty talent so often found today. The really good players all spread out throughout the league, for good or bad, but they are and so is the talent. Let's not spread it any thinner.

So the next time you think about expansion, think about my more-than-inadequate memory and also think about what happens when the talent is stretched even further.



Dalhousie women's field hockey, shown here in action against Memorial University of Newfoundland last weekend, swept two games from MUN, 4-0, 1-0 Saturday and Sunday. The Tigers also defeated St. Mary's University 6-0 Wednesday to extend their unbeaten streak to five games. Dal Photo — Peter Katsiitis.

## Field hockey Tigers sweep Memorial

By MARY ELLEN JONES

THE DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S Field hockey team earned a pair of wins over Memorial University of Newfoundland Saturday and Sunday at Studley Field.

Saturday's match ended with a 4-0 tally, while Sunday's victory was a 1-0 shutout.

Scoring in Saturday's game were Janice Cossar with two markers and Patti Meehan and Gail Broerick with a single each. Meehan was the lone goal scorer in Sunday's game, with her goal coming early in the second half.

Claudette Levy was in net both games to earn the shutouts.

After four regular season games for the Tigers, Darlene Stoyka, Dalhousie rookie field hockey head coach, put no more importance on these games than any others played thus far.

"Every game is important

when we're trying to fight it out to end up in first place so we can have the home field advantage in the AUSA finals," she said.

In the Sunday game, Dalhousie was not as sharp as they had been the previous day in the 4-0 win.

"Today's win was a surprise," noted Stoyka Sunday, "but we managed to eke out a win. I think it was pretty sloppy all around but we were lucky."

The sloppy play in the second game could be attributed to playing back-to-back games against the same team.

"It could possibly be because they were tired plus when you beat a team the day before, you have a tendency to come out flat and think 'we've got it easy now'," Stoyka noted.

With a slim 1-0 win, the offence lacked the drive which it has shown in previous games, and

much of the play was in the middle of the field.

"I'd prefer the ball to be going out to the wings, and it is something we will have to work on," said Stoyka.

Stoyka was hesitant to identify an outstanding player in the game. "If anyone I would have to say Denise Palrine in the back-field (sweeper) position," said Stoyka. "She came up with a lot of balls for us and saved us quite a few times."

After half time, the Tigers' offense sparked to life.

"Basically I told them that they were sloppy and that things had to be tightened up," Stoyka said. "It seemed like it was in slow motion during the first half. I said we needed a goal right off, and we got one."

The Tigers' next home game is Saturday at 3 p.m. when they host Université de Moncton.

## Women's soccer seeks status

By ANNE EDWARDS

TERRY MACDONALD HAS been actively involved in women's soccer at Dalhousie for five years. During each of these five years Dalhousie dominated competition against other area universities. However not until the last two years have these wins been recognized as University championships.

The reason for this is that women's soccer is referred to as a "club" sport, which means they do not get the support that a Varsity team gets even though they play under AUSA regulations.

Coach MacDonald would like

to see all Women's Soccer teams get the status that they deserve, which includes funding for away games, referees that get paid for attending games, and AUSA standings.

"Women's soccer is terrific because it lends itself to people of very different physical abilities. It is great for fitness and is a good team sport. Also it is a popular sport especially in Nova Scotia where there are teams from the junior high school level through high school and right up until university play. With this much enthusiasm we can see why there are twenty times as

many soccer players than field hockey," said MacDonald.

Even though Women's Soccer is a predominant sport and Nova Scotia ranks third in Canada, Coach MacDonald still has to pay for his team's uniforms, referees, and raise money for away games. For three years now MacDonald has been pushing hard to make women's soccer a full AUSA sport but it hasn't happened yet.

"Each year we carry about sixteen players and we play in an eight-team University competition, but cannot get the AUSA backing even though we have all the right qualifications," said MacDonald.

## Tiger sports this week

Date	Sport	Vs.	Place	Time
Sept. 28	Soccer	UNB	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 28	Field Hockey	UDM	Home	3 p.m.
Sept. 29	Field Hockey	Acadia	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 29	Soccer	UDM	Home	3 p.m.
Oct. 2	Swimming	Alumni Mt.	Home	TBA



# Final Four basketball to stay in Halifax

By DWIGHT SYMS

IN A SURPRISING DECISION by the Canadian Interservice Athletic Union (CIAU) the Final Four University Basketball Championships have been awarded to the Atlantic Univer-

sity Athletic Association to be held in Halifax for the next three years.

"We feel great," said Pat Curran, manager of marketing and public relations at Dalplex and a member of the 1985 Final Four Committee in Halifax. "I think it

reflects the kind of job we did last year."

The 1985 CIAU Basketball Championship was held in Halifax last March with Dalhousie University acting as host of the tournament.

Frank Baldwin, development

coordinator for Basketball Nova Scotia, is also excited.

"This will give people (in the region) a chance to see the best (basketball) from across Canada," said Baldwin.

Baldwin believes the number of people coming to see the championship in previous years was a determining factor in the CIAU decision.

"Anywhere else we wouldn't get the crowds," said Baldwin.

Elizabeth Chard, past president of the CIAU, also sees fan support as a key to the CIAU decision.

"Basketball has achieved public acceptance as an entertainment (in Halifax)," said Chard.

In June, a report tabled at the Eighth General Assembly meeting of the CIAU held in Quebec reviewed the 14 national championships under the umbrella of the CIAU. The report was from the Task Force on Competitive Scheduling, which was chaired by Chard.

"We first established seven objectives of what we thought these championships should

accomplish," said Chard.

These objectives ranged from wanting to give all athletes and teams the chance to compete in the championship to striving to generate financial support to assist the participating groups in national championships.

A hard look was taken at the Final Four tournament with particular attention being paid to the success of previous national competitions.

"We (the task force) felt if we could stabilize the championship we could build up a sponsorship," said Chard. Chard felt the success of Halifax hosting the Final Four tournament in the past indicated stability.

The benefits to the region will be numerous. Besides economic and entertainment benefits, it will heighten the excitement of the regular basketball schedule.

Each game will be a prelude to the Final Four," said Chard.

The big question now is whether an Atlantic team can make the final.

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## X-country Tigers fare well

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS Men's and women's cross country teams started the season on a high note over the weekend as both squads placed second at an International Cross Country Meet held at the University of New Brunswick on Saturday.

In addition to finishing second in the meet, each Dal team was also the top AUSA finisher.

The University of Maine at Orono, a Division I NCAA university, claimed top honours in both the men's and women's races.

In the men's 10 km race, Norman Tinkham of Dalhousie was the first runner to cross the finish line in a time of 28:07. Scott Hare of UNB placed second in a time of 28:37.

The final team standings were University of Maine 33, Dalhousie 40 and UNB 79. University of Moncton finished in fourth spot.

In addition to Tinkham, other

top Dalhousie runners were Craig Parsons (4), David Layton (5), Mike Hillis (13), Tom Landry (17) and Kyle Hebb (25).

In the women's race the Tigers' assistant coach, Pam Currie-Yarr, was the top overall finisher with a course record time of 17:45 over the 5 km course. Second place overall went to another independent runner from UDM, Debbie Bass. Bass finished with a time of 18:05. The top university and team runner was Kathy Tracy from Maine who completed the course in 18:10. The top CIAU and AUSA runner, fourth overall, was Dalhousie's Susan Spargo in a time of 18:16.

The final team standings were Maine 19, Dalhousie 59, and UNB 75.

The other top Dalhousie finishers in the women's race were Annick De Gooyer (7), Janet Hoyt (11), Elizabeth Condon (19), Loretta Dobbeltsteyn (20) and Heather Coutts (22).

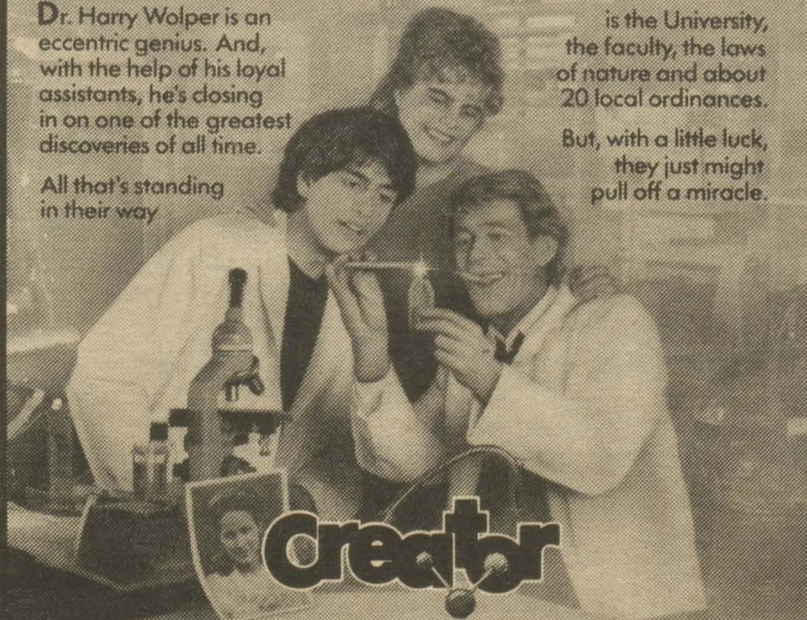
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## AUAA Standings

### SOCCER

West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
UPEI	4	3	0	1	8	1	7
U de Moncton	4	2	0	2	9	6	6
UNB	3	2	0	1	7	3	5
Mt. Allison	5	1	3	1	4	12	3
East							
St. F. X.	3	2	0	1	6	2	5
St. Mary's	5	2	2	1	10	6	5
Dalhousie	3	0	1	2	1	2	2
Acadia	5	0	3	2	5	12	2
Memorial	4	0	3	1	4	10	1

### FIELD HOCKEY

West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
UNB	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
U de Moncton	3	2	1	0	12	4	4
Mt. Allison	4	1	3	0	3	8	3
UPEI	4	0	4	0	0	19	0
East							
Dalhousie	4	4	0	0	12	0	8
Acadia	3	3	0	0	7	0	6
St. F. X.	3	2	1	0	6	5	4
St. Mary's	3	1	2	0	3	4	2
Memorial	4	0	4	0	1	8	0



# Tigers drop key game

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE DALHOUSIE MEN'S soccer team dropped a very important game to St. Francis Xavier Saturday on Studley Field with a 1-0 score under near perfect weather conditions.

It was the team's third regular-season game and their first loss of the young season. Dalhousie coach Eric McIntyre explained the game's importance.

"Before this game Saint Mary's and St. F.X. were tied at the top of the Eastern Division with three points each, and the Tigers were sitting behind them with two

points. If we had won this game we would have leapfrogged over both teams and we would then be leading the pack. With this result we will have to depend on another team upsetting the front-runners, which will help us."

Once again, the Tigers started the game slowly, with the X-Men outshooting them early in the game.

"Two of our three games we have been guilty of starting slow and before game time we do stress the importance of starting out quickly. Most teams take 15 or 20 minutes to settle in and statistically speaking a lot of goals are scored in the first twenty minutes.

"The players by the end of the season will, I'm sure, come to realize just how important it is to start off quickly," said McIntyre.

The only goal of the game

came in the second half when St. F.X.'s Paul Barnard came down the Tigers' left flank and took the shot. Tiger goalie Kenny Burton was slow to react to the surge and failed to cut off the angle fast enough, resulting in the goal.

Through the first part of the first half, St. F.X. dominated play territorially, but with about twenty minutes left to play in the opening half, the Tigers gained momentum, but were unable to put the ball in the net.

After Dalhousie was scored on they picked up the pace and tried to tie the game.

"We had a greatest number of opportunities in the last 20 minutes than we did in the whole game," said McIntyre.

"The team knew this was a big game and when we were down one nothing we made a couple of



Dalhousie Tigers men's soccer team lost an important game to St. Francis Xavier X-Men by a slim 1-0 score Saturday at Studley Field. Dal Photo — Paul Chiarot.

changes in the line-up. We pushed Sean Sweeney up into the middle which numerically gave us another man up front. This helped us. Then with ten minutes to go we moved our sweeper McIntyre more into the middle in order for us to dominate the middle. At that stage in the game, we were willing to take the risk. We

were losing one nothing, and to lose two nothing doesn't really matter, so we went all out and went for the tie," said McIntyre.

The Tigers next home games are Sept. 28 and 29. The game on the 28th is against UNB at 1 pm while the Tigers host U de M at 3 pm on the 29th.

## I.M.

## Involved

By CHRIS WHEELER

SOCCER MADE ITS DEBUT at Studley Field with Men's Intramural Pre-Season Soccer Tournament. Thirteen teams entered the weekend tournament and the finals saw Medicine defeat Henderson with Manoj Vohra scoring the only two goals of the game. The tournament proved to be a success, giving the teams the opportunity to size up some of this year's competition.

Women's intramurals got off to a start with a weekend Softball Tournament. Psychology and Physiotherapy, each with one win and one loss, played in the semi-finals. Psychology came out the winner by a score of 1-0. Pharmacy advanced to the finals defeating Psychology by a score of 6-5.

Men's soccer has gotten underway. The first three games were scoreless, while the second set of games saw Chemistry defeated by Carlsberg, 2-1. Oceanography defeated Physics 4-1, and the team of lawyers shut out Howe Hall, 1-0.

Please note upcoming league beginnings — such as men's ice hockey on Monday, Sept. 30. The co-ed softball tournament begins the weekend of Sept. 28-29 and the President's Sports Festival will be October 4 and 5.

Sports reps are reminded to stay in contact with your sport supervisors and remember to call DIAL-A-REC at 424-2043 on a dial basis for current information. Weekly schedules are available in the Campus Recreation Office.

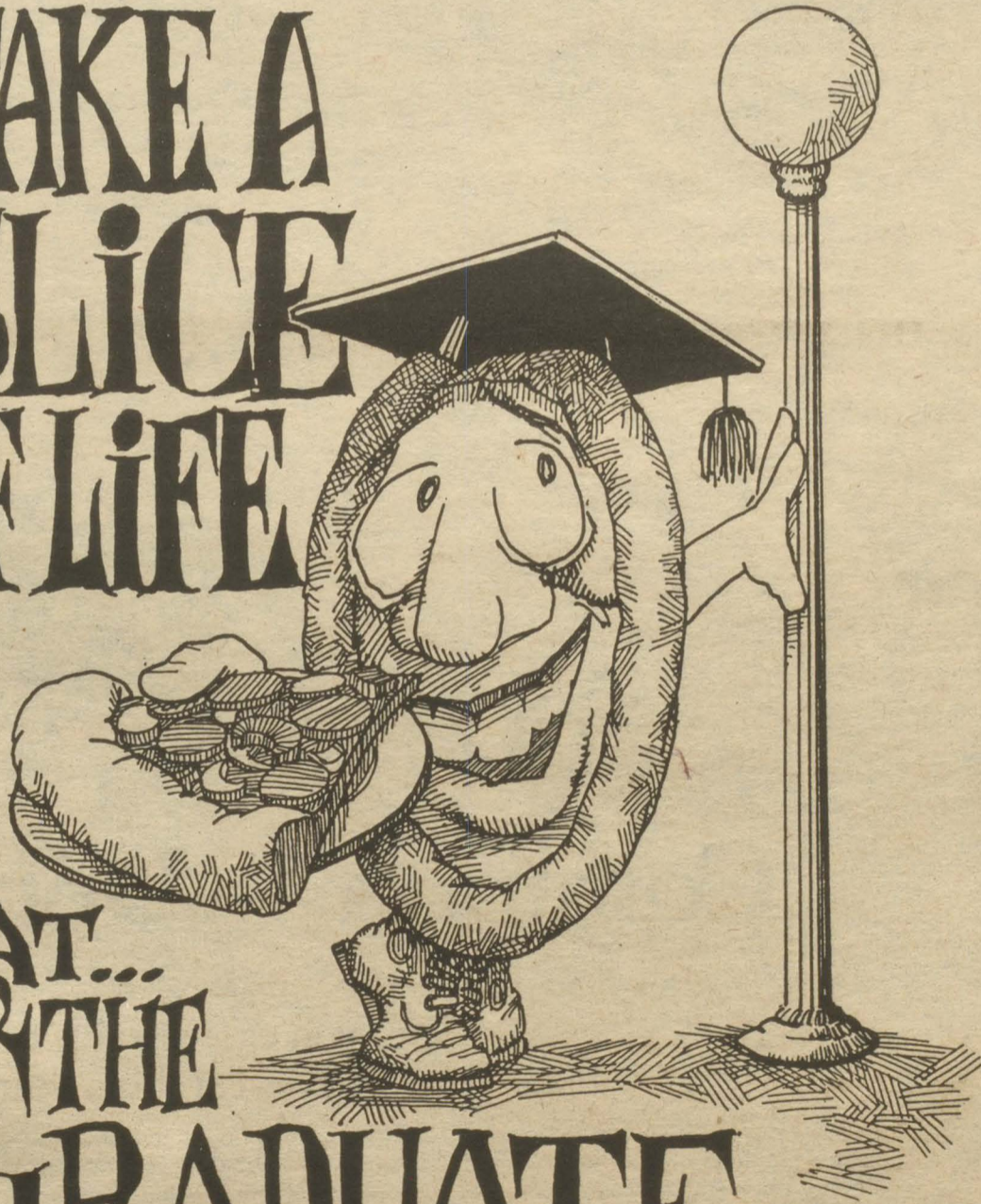
CKDU will be broadcasting intramural news twice daily at 9:40 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. Tune in to 97.5 on your dial for important schedule information. Schedules will also be published in the Dalhousie Dispatch bi-weekly.

Please look at this issue of the Gazette for an update on the President's Sports Festival and remember — I. M. Involved!

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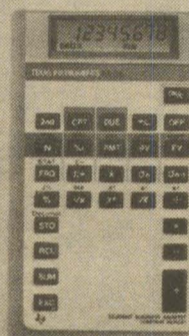
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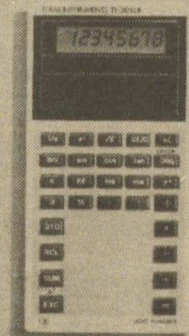
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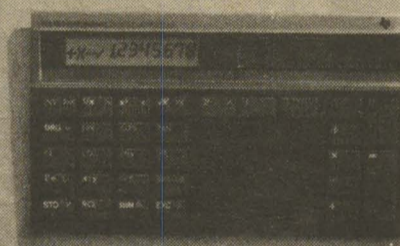
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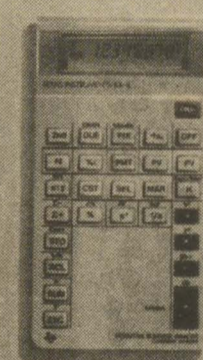
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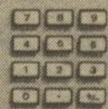
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# CALENDAR

## THURSDAY

● **MacAIDS WORKSHOP**—the Metro area committee on AIDS (MacAIDS) will sponsor a day-long workshop for health and social service professionals at the Technical University of Nova Scotia. For more information on the October workshop, write MacAIDS, P.O. Box 1013, Stn. M., Halifax, NS, B3J 2X1 or call 902-429-2808.

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 6:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* offices, 3rd floor SUB. All interested students are welcome.

● **SPEAKERS ORIENTATION** — The International Education Centre is holding a Speakers Orientation from 3:30-5:00 in the Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University.

All international students are invited to come and find out about the IEC's Speakers Bureau — a programme which matches students from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean with classes in Nova Scotia schools. Please call 429-9780 ext. 2564 for more information.

● **AIESEC** — AIESEC Dalhousie is sponsoring Career Days, to take place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 26 in the lobby of the SUB. For more information contact AIESEC Dalhousie at 429-8717 at 6094 University Avenue.

## FRIDAY

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — "The impact of pornography on women" will be presented by Sue Shaw, School of Recreation, Physical and Health Education, from 12:15-1:30, Henson Centre for Continuing Education.

● **RESEARCH ON WOMEN** — this fall on the last Friday of each month Dalhousie faculty and graduate students will present their research on subjects related to women. The first free noon hour session will be entitled "The Impact of Pornography on Women's Lives." This informal presentation will be at 12:15 p.m. at the Henson Centre, on the corner of University Avenue and Seymour Street. For further information call 424-2375.

● **RED CROSS CRAFT SALE**— Hundreds of crafts, including afghans, infant wear and quilts, will be sold. Will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Downsview Mall, Lower Sackville, N.S.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The School of Library Service will present a lecture entitled "Copyright and Educational Media." Speaker is Mr. Bernard Hart, Assistant Director, Educational Media Services, N.S. Takes place at 11:45 a.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium, Dalhousie University.

## SUNDAY

● **THE UNITED CHURCH COMMUNITY AT DAL** — a gathering of people, seeking new ways of being spiritually alive in today's world. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Room 316, SUB, 7:00 p.m.

● **UNIVERSITY MASS** — The Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday Mass at 7:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome.

Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318 SUB, at 12:35 p.m.

● **CHINESE MOON FESTIVAL PARTY** — held by the T.H.P.R.C. There will be ethnic food and movies galore!! Sept. 29, 7:00 p.m., Dal SUB. Admission: \$12.00.

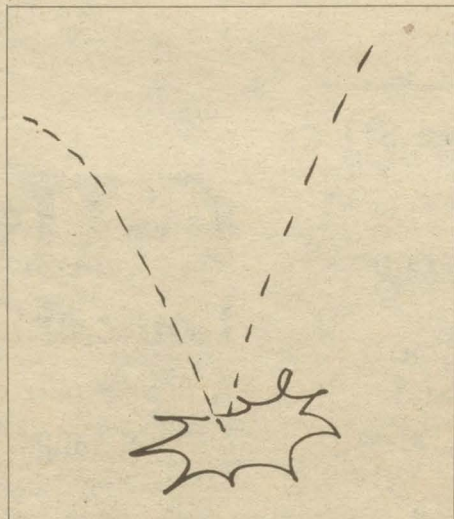
● **SCUBA** — Dal Scuba will be going on a boat dive leaving Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m., from the dive locker, third floor, Life Science Centre. This dive will take place at Gill Cove, the site of underwater cliffs ranging from 30 feet to 90 feet.

## MONDAY

● **INVESTING** — Dal Continuing Education is offering a course on the fundamentals of investing. The course is designed for beginners and will straighten out those investment puzzles. It runs Mondays, starting Sept. 30th. Fee is \$110. For more information call 424-2375 or drop in to 6100 University Avenue.

## TUESDAY

● **METROPOLIS**— The 1927 German science fiction classic by Fritz Lang has been reconstructed by Giorgio Moroder with a modern musical score. Playing at Wormwood's, October 1-3, 7:00 and 9:00.



● **PANEL DISCUSSION** — "What Can I Do with a Degree in Engineering?" To be held in Room 316 of the Dal SUB from 1:30-3:30.

## WEDNESDAY

● **SEEING ENGLISH** — Dal Continuing Education is offering a new class organized like a study circle for mature readers who had never had the opportunity to integrate their various cultural experiences. "Seeing English Literature in Perspective" will begin Wed. evening, Oct. 2nd. For further information and registration call 424-2375.

## THURSDAY

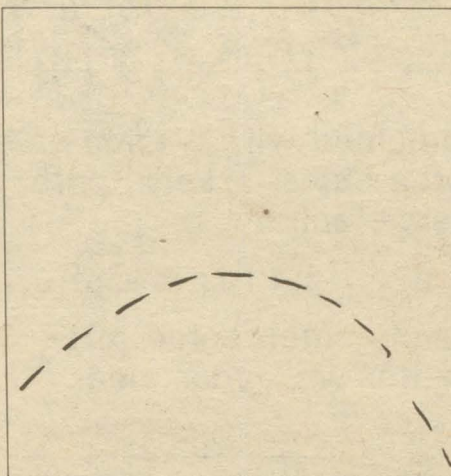
● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 6:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB. All interested students are welcome.

● **OUR WORLD IN THE '80's** — the Halifax Main Library's lunch time current affairs series begins Thursday, October 3 at 12 noon. The theme of this fall's five-week series is *Women and Development* and the first program will be an overview of the Decade for Women. A special children's program will be held for preschool age children of people attending the series. Call 421-7673 for more information.

● **STRESS** — Its Signs and Sources, will be the topic for discussion at the Mainland South Branch Library, 225 Herring Cove Road Thursday, October 3 from 7-9 p.m. This is the first session of a three-part series on Stress Management co-sponsored by the Association for Family Life and the Library. The series is free and limited babysitting is available. Call 421-8766.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — Former Canadian defense scientist and military officer, Mr. Stanley Brightwell, will give a talk entitled, "Engineering for National Security" at 7:30 p.m. in Halifax's North End Library, 2285 Gottingen.

● **AIESEC MEETING** — will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Room 100 of the SUB. AIESEC (pronounced eye-sec) is the International Association for Students of



Economics and Commerce. All interested students are welcome.

## ALSO

● **TUTOR** — Professional English tutor, essay correction service and English instruction available at low rates. Contact David 422-3646.

● **OMBUDSER** — Are you having problems with Dalhousie that you can't seem to resolve by yourself?

The Dalhousie Ombud's Office is able and willing to help you in every sort of university-related dispute. Call 424-6583 or drop by our office on the 4th floor of the S.U.B. All inquiries are kept strictly confidential.

● **LOST** — Two fountain pens (blue and black) in case. Of sentimental value. Call 422-3511.

● **BROOMBALL** — Want to learn a new sport or continue playing an old one? Given the interest and financial feasibility, a women's broomball team will be formed for this winter. Emphasis will be on skill development and on playing for fun. Team will enter in tournaments during the season. For more information contact Lisa 424-2055 or 2507 (9-5).

● **FOR SALE** — 1984 Plymouth Turismo 2.2 In like new condition, AM, FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, sun roof, 48,500 kms, asking \$8000. Phone 423-8900 after 5:00 pm.

● **PIANO FOR SALE** — older style upright piano and bench for sale. Also a turquoise occasional chair and old cabinet. Call 422-5516 after 5 p.m. 5258 Payzant Ave.

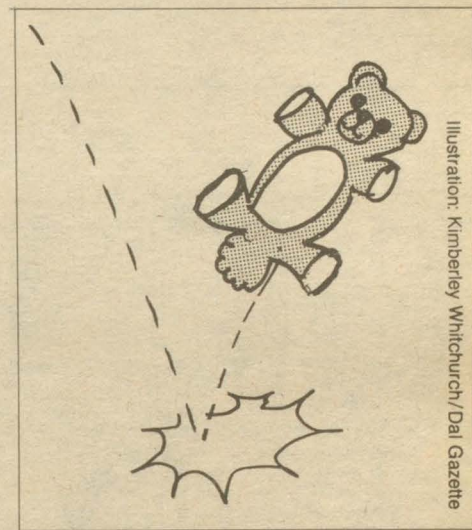


Illustration: Kimberley Whitchurch/Dal Gazette

● **FOR SALE** — 1979 Nova, V8, body in fair condition, asking \$800. Call 422-3352 evenings and weekends.

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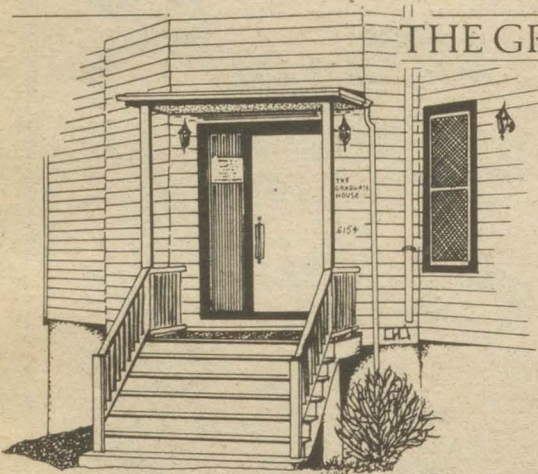
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**Trip 65S:** Return tickets only will be sold on this trip. Return portion to be used on trip 66S.

**Trip 66S:** Only carries return passengers from Trip 65S

**Return Tickets:** Must be used on the weekend purchased

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