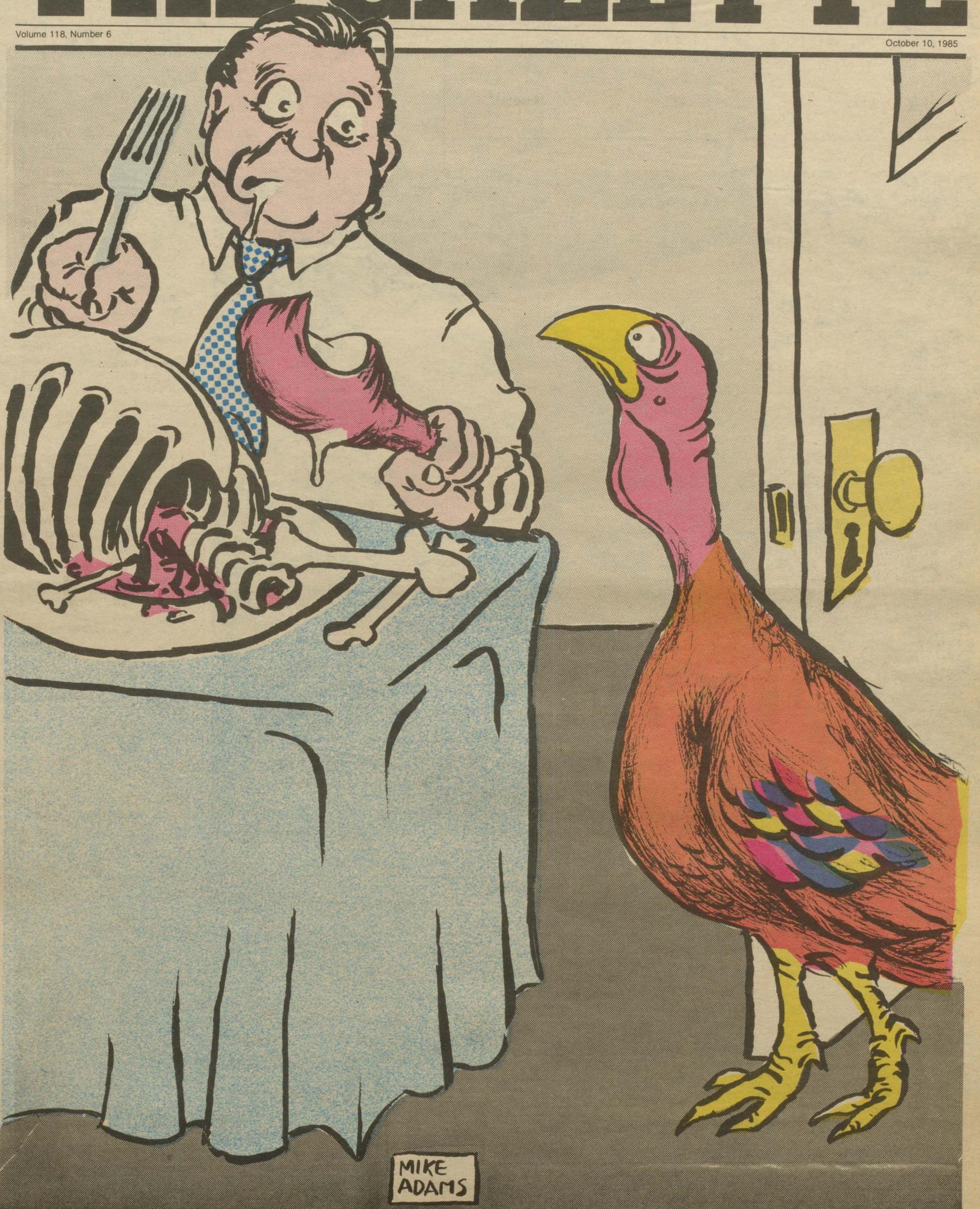


THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 6

October 10, 1985



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ADAMS

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OCTOBER

10	12	15	16
Bill Lee Former Pitcher Montreal Expos	Movie Night "Welcome to Blood City" 8 p.m.	Movie Night "Johnny Dangerously" 8 p.m.	2nd Annual Grawood Beach Party featuring "The Press" 8 p.m.
Thursday	Saturday	Tuesday	Wednesday

Volume 118, Number 6
Dalhousie University, Halifax
October 10, 1985

THE GAZETTE

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The Dalhousie Gazette is Canada's oldest college newspaper. Published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union, which also comprises its membership, the Gazette has a circulation of 10,000.

As a founding member of Canadian University Press, the Gazette adheres to the CUP statement of principles and reserves the right to refuse any material submitted of a libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic nature. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor and announcements is noon on Monday. Submissions may be left at the SUB enquiry desk c/o the Gazette.

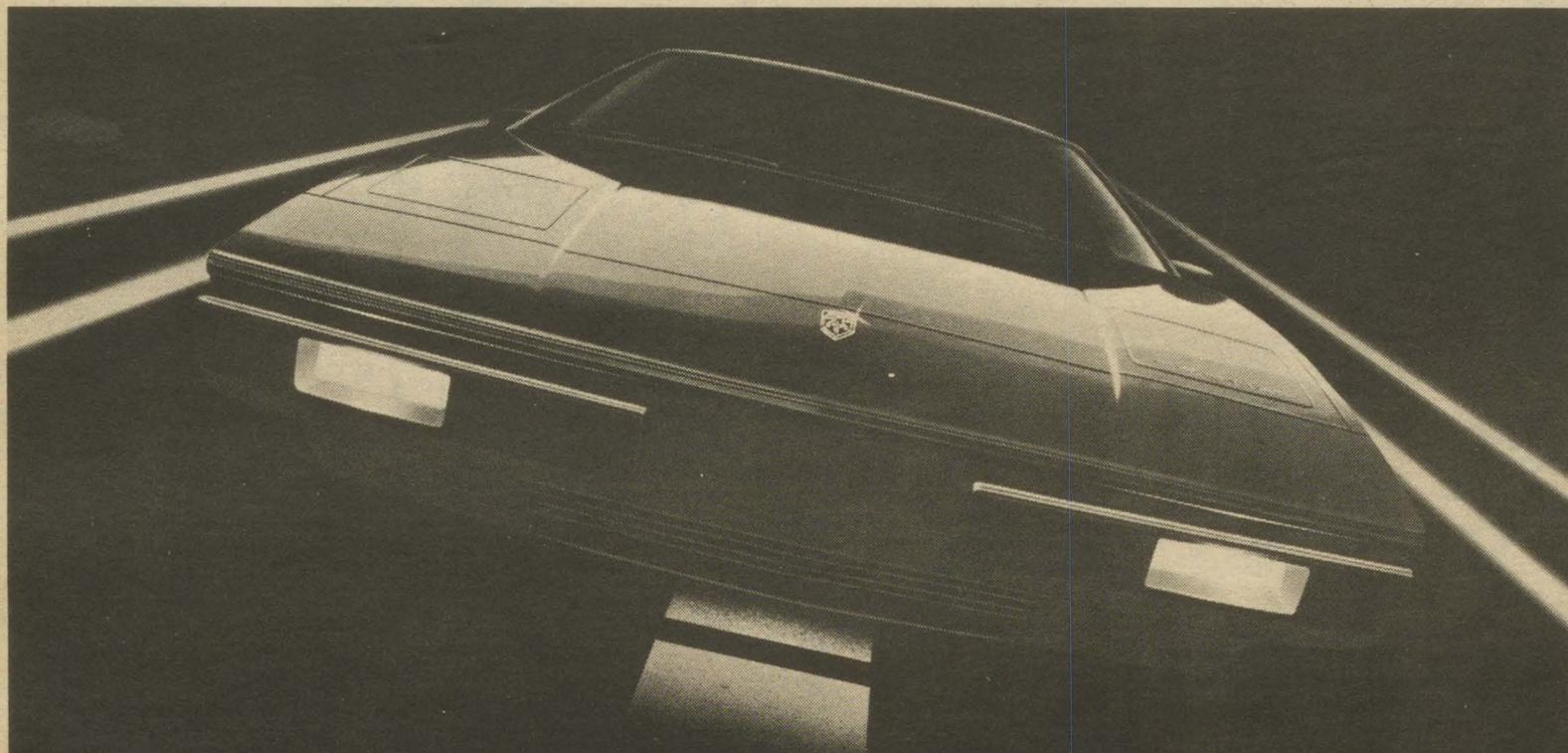
Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

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.

Subscription rates are \$25 per year (25 issues) and our ISSN number is 0013-5816. The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2, telephone (902) 424-2507.



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3	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Name

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College or Univ. attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature

Rules and Regulations: 1. to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

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No money to fix residences

By CHARLENE SADLER

WHILE DAHOUSIE RESIDENCES are in a state of general disrepair, revenue raised from the residences is used to support financially depressed academic budgets.

Although the problems may not be immediately apparent, Jamie MacMullin, Howe Hall representative on student council, says it is important to remember that students living in residence must put up with conditions every day.

"It's the wear and tear over the years," says MacMullin, who lists broken chairs, curtains and paint, washers and dryers, "and even broken tiles on the floor" that all have to be replaced.

"Another problem is leaky roofs," says MacMullin. "Cameron House's roof has been patched, but not fixed, and they're finding more and more work needing to be done," he says.

Studley House is one residence that is more prone to damage.

"It was cheaply built and needs repairs more often," MacMullin says.

In the past three years, it has become obvious to the Dal community that the residences are suffering.

One thing that transpired over the summer is the lay-off of maintenance people due to cut-backs.

"Someone has to be called in especially to change lightbulbs," says MacMullin.

Catherine Blewett, president of Dal Student Union, says she is annoyed that the annual one million dollar profit from residence fees isn't going to the ancillary budget which supports the cost of maintenance on the residences. Instead, much of the profit is being diverted into the general operating budget which supplies monies to academic departments.

"With the 3.5% cut to the



Yusaf Saloojee, chief Canadian representative of the African National Congress, spoke to Dal students on Oct. 8. See last week's Gazette for the story of his speech at St. Mary's. Hmm, guess we have to get our act together. Photo by Todd Miller, Dal Photo.

departments, there is even more pressure on the ancillary to create a surplus," says Blewett.

She says poor academic and financial planning created these budget pressures.

"Making students make up for that is not fair," she says.

John Graham, assistant vice-president (university services) agrees that the residences presently operate at a surplus.

"Dal residence fees are the same as or less than most comparable institutions in the area," he says. "Were they paying the highest fees they would be justified in lowering them."

"I do think some monies should be put into a reserve fund for maintaining the buildings, which I don't feel is being done as

well as it should be," says Graham.

"A few years ago, about 1972 or 1975, the residences operated at a deficit and were supported by the academic budget," he says.

Jamie MacMullin would like to see the general living conditions improve in the residences.

"If the budget can give more money I would like some maintenance, as any human being would like to see conditions improve or stay the same at least, not decline," he says.

He expects the problem to be brought to the attention of the Board of Governors at their next meeting.

"When it comes to something as dear as living space, people will stand up for their rights."

Campaign ties one on

By DAVID OLIE and BILL OVEREND

Trees, lampposts and power poles in Halifax are sprouting ribbons of cloth and plastic as a group of concerned citizens try to make an impact on this month's civic elections.

The "Tie One On" campaign, launched on Oct. 4 in front of Halifax City Hall, is intended to draw voters' attention to the issues of development and planning, says Jon Murray, local architect and a coordinator of the campaign.

"The election was slipping away, and we needed a gimmick," says Murray, who came up with the ribbon idea. Murray says volunteer crews covered most key

areas in the city by Oct. 7.

Murray says the main objective of the campaign is to persuade voters to back candidates who intend to follow the Municipal Development Plan (MDP). The MDP, first adopted in 1978, is a comprehensive zoning plan designed to preserve the character of existing neighbourhoods and protect the environment and cultural landmarks of the city.

"We want people to vote for the Plan," says Murray.

Murray says he has been frustrated over the last three years by the "lack of respect" given to the MDP by the current members of City Council. He points to the United Equities proposal for the Hart House property, the proposed development on the Edmonds Grounds in Armdale and the proposed hotel develop-

ment on Barrington Street on the Green Lantern building site as examples of this "lack of respect."

On the other hand, Murray says public protest over these issues has not been as effective as it could have been.

"Concern has often been polarized around certain interest groups, but it's not just the concern of the few," he says. "We don't want to get involved in the emotions of the situation; we want results."

Murray says his group wants to increase public awareness of the MDP through the media and public hearings, and is backing candidates who are willing to follow the Plan.

"We are hoping to expose the records of the incumbent council-

continued on page 5

Women's society comes to life

By MARY ELLEN JONES

AN ATTEMPT TO BREATHE life into the dormant Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) women's committee has fostered debate among council members and has forced some female committee members to break away and form an independent student society.

Nancy Cameron, DSU community affairs coordinator and the woman who spearheaded the revitalization of the women's committee, says the controversy started when she brought an all-women membership list to council for its approval.

Some councillors were upset by men's exclusion from the committee, says Cameron. When it became apparent the DSU would insist men be allowed to join the committee, Cameron and some other women abandoned the council committee and formed an independent society.

"To save time and to stop unnecessary infighting, we decided to form a women's society with restricted membership," says Cameron.

"People are not going to stick around for the hassle," she says.

While Catherine Blewett, president of the Dalhousie Student Union, disagrees with an all-women committee, she questions the sincerity of the male councillors who nominated themselves for positions on the committee.

"I honestly think that anyone should be able to go but after two meetings if the men don't like it they wouldn't go. (They) wouldn't be interested other than the token first time to cause trouble," says Blewett.

Susan Sinclair, DSU arts rep., says men should be allowed on

the women's committee.

"Men on campus are defensive enough about 'feminists' and if they sit on the committee they will realize that feminists don't hate men but that they are very concerned about equality," she says.

Sinclair says a student union committee should not have "the exclusive clubbiness an all-women's committee would have."

Sean Sweeney, one of the male councillors who wanted to sit on the women's committee, says he offered because he "wanted to get a better understanding about women's issues."

"If the objective for the women's committee is to find solutions for women's problems then a man can play an important role on the committee," says Sweeney.

"You are talking about half the population of the world...if you deny entrance of men into the committee, you deny understanding of what the problem is all about," he says.

But the women who formed the new society disagree.

Cameron says women need support groups and a mixed committee does not meet that need.

"Women are looking for a private place to go to talk," says Cameron.

Cameron says the main goal of the society is to set up a women's centre on campus.

The society doesn't want the DSU women's committee abolished, says Cameron. "The society will be more active but on issues like campus security, it will be important for the two to work together."

Bus passes closer

By VALERIE MATHESON

A POSITIVE RESPONSE from students and the organized and cooperative efforts of Metro area student councils have brought student bus passes a step closer to reality.

The Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) met with the senior management and board members of the Metro Transit Commission and outlined their proposal for cheaper bus rates for students.

Reza Rizvi, executive vice-president of the DSU, says, "the bottom line, however, is that Metro Transit is losing money right now so there has to be some incentive for them to consider taking part in this proposal."

Metro Transit is worried it will lose revenue by granting student passes.

"The people we talked to at Metro Transit are not politicians; they couldn't give a damn about student unemployment. They just care about dollars and cents," says Barney Savage, vice-president external of the DSU.

The DSU lobbied unsuccessfully for student passes three years ago. This year, however, they feel they are properly prepared.

At this time there are eight

institutions in Halifax participating in this proposal. The Atlantic School of Theology, the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology, King's College, Mount St. Vincent University, the Technical University of Nova Scotia, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and St. Mary's University.

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia has also decided to aid in the cause.

For the past two weeks the DSU has circulated a questionnaire survey to find out students' opinions concerning the passes.

"We don't have any income and it's our only method of transportation," says Kathryn Galey, a resident of King's.

"I think it's a good idea — I find it inconvenient to have to carry change — I travel on the bus at least ten times a week and I think I should have a discount," says Katie Smith, a Dalhousie student who travels from Clayton Park every day.

The issue has taken on greater urgency since rumours began circulating about a possible increase in regular bus fares from 65¢ to 75¢. Rizvi says the time to take a stand is now.

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Coalition wants more units

By TOBY SANGER

THE HOUSING FOR PEOPLE Coalition released its Blueprint for Action last week, a detailed series of recommendations to help solve the housing crisis in Halifax and Dartmouth.

The Blueprint, which recommends "urgent action to be taken to obtain 1,000 units of social housing for the Metro area," is a result of over three months of work by volunteers from three dozen church, labour and community organizations.

"One thing that all these groups were finding was that the housing crisis was the recurring cause of many other problems,"

coalition member Dennis Theman of the Dalhousie Legal Aid Clinic says.

"You can give hospital care to children with skin disease but they they return to inadequate housing with no running water so the problems continue. Some people in mental aid institutions could be released but they have no place to go," Theman says.

The blueprint outlines 36 different projects which would provide 1204 housing units for low-income families, senior citizens, single mothers, students, single men and women and mentally and physically disabled people.

It recommends that municipali-

ties take the lead role in the housing crisis by setting aside 20 per cent of all municipally owned land for non-profit housing and by bringing Metro housing needs to the attention of the provincial and federal governments. The Coalition is also seeking amendments to the Residential Tenancies Act to allow security of tenure as well as security from unjust eviction and amendments to human rights legislation to prohibit discrimination on the basis of family size or type.

Theman notes there are thousands of acres of government-owned land with housing potential in the Halifax/Dartmouth area but inaction and red tape from municipal departments has slowed down construction projects.

He estimates that a total of \$40 to \$60 million in loan guarantees and a \$3 to \$4 million annual interest rate subsidy would be

required from the CMHC to carry out the Blueprint's proposals.

The projects would provide work for the unemployed and substantially reduce social service expenditures caused by inadequate housing.

Ward Two councillor Ron Cromwell says he agrees with many of the proposals but adds, "it is not the municipal government's role to be involved in the housing business," which is the responsibility of the federal and provincial governments.

"The City of Halifax should be in a position to help groups find land and obtain loans" but further commitments would put too much pressure on municipal taxes, he says.

When asked whether he would support selective zoning amendments to allow group homes for mentally or physically disabled people in Ward Two, Cromwell said that would it would depend

on the particular merits and philosophy of each proposal.

Ward Three councillor Graham Downey says he supports the proposal in principle but feels Ward Three has "more than its fair share of public housing."

The latest statistics from CMHC's apartment vacancy survey show that apartment vacancies in the Halifax Metro area fell by 22 per cent during the period of April 1984 to April 1985, to a low of 0.7 per cent. CMHA estimates a three per cent vacancy rate represents an optimal level for both buyers and sellers.

The low vacancy rate has resulted in large rent increases. The Consumer Price Index for rental accommodations in Halifax has been the highest among major Canadian cities, with a seven per cent increase over the August 1984 - August 1985 period, compared to the national average of 4.1 per cent over the same period.

Bus passes

continued from page 3

"Every major country has bus passes. Is it that all of them are making money but we are not?" asks Rizvi.

Don Mielke, service coordinator of Metro Transit, is aware that letters have been sent to the chairman concerning the passes. "At this point however, I can't make any comment until after it is formally presented to us by the DSU," he says.

For this formal proposal to be successful, the survey has to be accurate.

Phillip Doucette, a Dalhousie student who volunteered to distribute some of the surveys, says, "We were told by the Dalhousie Department of Statistics that in order to have a significant survey we need three hundred people surveyed. However, we took four hundred to make sure."

The four hundred people asked to fill out the questionnaire consisted of the students in a large commerce class, a first year law class, a couple of Arts and Physical Education classes, and a few students who were randomly picked around the SUB.

After it is tabulated, a report of the data will be sent to candidates running in the municipal elections on Oct. 19 and a press conference will be held with candidates sympathetic to the cause.

James LeBlanc, chair of SUNS, says, "our success depends on politicians being able to apply pressure through civic elections. We can't do it by ourselves." He says the point should be made that university students are just as badly off, money-wise, as high school students.

On Oct. 19, there will be an all-candidates forum for Ward One. "We will make the bus passes a public issue at this forum and get the candidates' reactions," says Rizvi.

After the press conference, the DSU will formally present their proposal to senior management and board members of Metro Transit.

Rizvi says the DSU will present their case diplomatically. "But," he says, "if there is no response then we'll have to do something like depositing sixty-five cents worth of pennies to make our point clear."

"THERE'S NEVER BEEN A COMEDY QUITE LIKE 'AFTER HOURS,' A RACY, RAUCOUS RIDE THROUGH THE NIGHT BOUND TO LEAVE AUDIENCES REELING WITH LAUGHTER."

— PEOPLE MAGAZINE, Peter Travers

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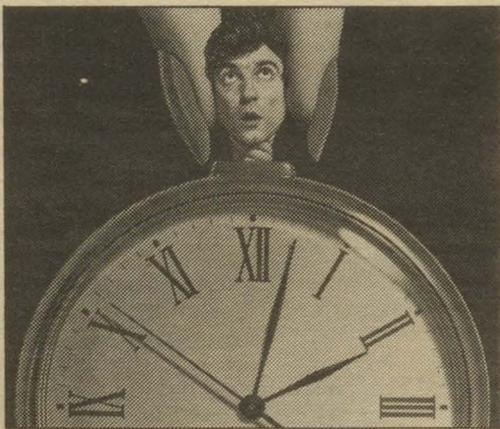
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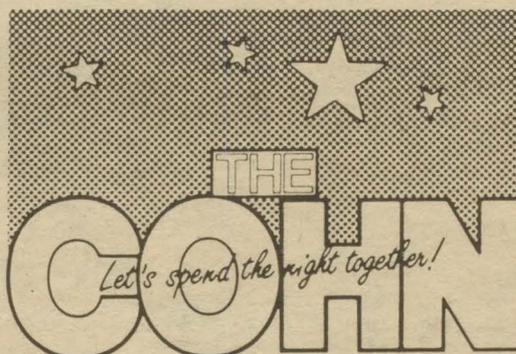
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Tie one on

continued from page 3

lors by their own words" in public hearings, says Murray. "The best way to support the Plan is to not re-elect anybody."

Brenda Shannon, the challenger in Ward Two, is a candidate being backed by the "Tie One On" campaign. Shannon says she has always been concerned about the development issue, and backed the MDP during her previous term on Council.

"(The campaign) didn't have to approach me, they know I'm friendly to them," says Shannon.

Shannon says some voters have raised the issue on the doorstep. "People have been very concerned about the Hart House thing," she says. The Hart-Butler property lies within Ward Two.

If elected, Shannon says she will fight the constant spot revisions of the MDP. "People say it wasn't written in stone, but I've been saying it wasn't written on Kleenex, either," says Shannon.

Shannon's opponent in Ward Two, incumbent Ron Cromwell, says he takes a different view.

"Every plan like that needs to be changed from time to time to keep up to date," says Cromwell. Though he says he supports the principle of the MDP, Cromwell also says, "We have to have development. If not, it doesn't take an economist to tell you you'll go right down the tubes."

Cromwell says he's not impressed by Shannon's stand on the issue. "She's never been pro-development. You have to maintain a certain standard of living. You just can't stop development all together," he says.

Murray says the campaign is not against development, but is in favour of controlled development. "We want to protect the environment we know and develop within it," he says.

The MDP will be coming under a complete review shortly after the new Council is elected on Oct. 19.



Concerned local citizens launch the "Tie One On" campaign at City Hall on Oct. 4. Left to right: Lew Collins; Rick Joseph; Walter Fitzgerald; Jon Murray; Michel Lindthaler; and Brooks Diamond. Photo by Arthur Carter, "Tie One On" campaign.

Peace March

By DAN FELDSTEIN

IN DECEMBER, ACTIVISTS from all over the world will descend on Central America for a peace march to protest injustices in that region.

"The purposes of the march are to support self-determination and human rights in Central American and express solidarity with its people," says Jerry MacKinlay, one of the Nova Scotia organizers.

According to a leaflet published by the organizers of the march, the idea originated in Norway following a previous initiative by Norwegian peace groups in which a "peace ship" was sent to Nicaragua carrying medical supplies, paper and fertilizer.

Because of the great political impact the peace ship had in Nicaragua and Washington, the current effort was decided on.

MacKinlay says the march will start on Dec. 12. On that date,

participants will meet in Panama City and subsequently travel by bus and foot through Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico.

The march will wind up in Mexico City from where a delegation will be sent to Washington to present the marchers' demands and conclusions.

The duration of the march will be six weeks, says MacKinlay.

MacKinlay says he hopes the march will draw enough media attention to make an impact in the public mind.

He says anyone sympathetic with the purposes of the march is welcome to participate. So far the

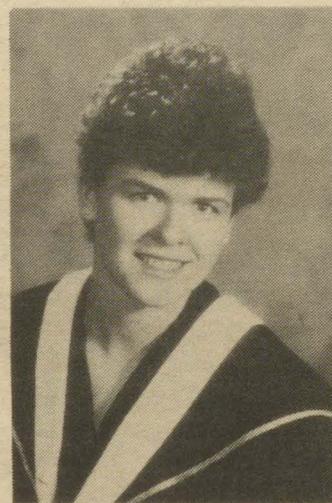
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Dentists may diagnose AIDS

by John Gushue
Science and Technology Writer
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — Dentists may be able to diagnose acquired immune deficiency syndrome early in its incubancy through simple observations, according to a prominent oral pathologist.

Although symptoms such as weight loss and fatigue arise late in a patient's battle with the fatal disease, the appearance of small lesions on the sides of the tongue

could indicate a pre-AIDS condition which usually leads to AIDS, says Jens Pindborg at a news conference Sept. 30.

The presence of the whitish lesion, or "hairy" leukoplakia, appears to be unique to pre-AIDS, says Pindborg. Because it is not painful, the lesion could be missed until diagnosis is made during the disease's later stages.

In Ottawa to address the annual meeting of the Canadian Dental Association, Pindborg, a

Danish consultant to the World Health Organization, says dentists must be educated to treat patients with the symptom.

Hysteria among the health care profession and the general public has led to disputes everywhere, including British Columbia, where patients have refused to go to dentists who treat AIDS patients.

Bob Tivey, head of AIDS in Vancouver, says many AIDS patients must go to dentists after work hours in secrecy. "Their (the dentists) names cannot be released because at this point the public is so hysterical that if they found out they wouldn't go to these dentists," says Tivey.

Pindborg says fears of contracting the disease and transmitting it through dental offices are unfounded.

"To be affected, you have to have a massive (intake) of the virus. That is not the case with

saliva or tears, says Pindborg. The virus is usually spread through semen and blood, and the disease affects mostly gay men and hemophiliacs.

As well, of all dentists and hygienists who have treated AIDS patients in San Francisco, none have contracted the disease themselves, says Pindborg.

"We can tell (dentists) what is fact and what is fallacy," he says.

John Hardie, an Ottawa specialist and member of the national AIDS advisory committee, says the dental association will attempt to educate Canadian dentists about the disease and how to treat it.

"It's our responsibility to inform our members of all advances in dental care," he says. The CDA devoted a part of its three-day conference to discussing AIDS treatment.

The lesion, first discovered and documented late last fall by John

and Deborah Greenspan, two San Francisco researchers, may not appear in all patients who develop AIDS, though.

"It is difficult to say how many patients will have the lesion," says Pindborg. "We are just at the beginning of research that will take several years of follow-ups."

A dentist who discovers the lesion has a medical obligation to a patient, says Pindborg. "The dentist that is suspicious has a responsibility to refer (the patient) to the proper specialist," he said.

While there is still no cure in sight for the disease, an early diagnosis could mean life, rather than death, for AIDS patients should a cure be found. "Perhaps the earlier we can detect the disease, then the better the chance we can cure it," he says.

Lesbian course renamed

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia University offered Canada's first ever course on lesbian sexuality over the summer. However, the course title was so "discreet" that no one knew what it was about.

The course at Concordia's Simone de Beauvoir Institute was given several tentative titles before it finally appeared as "female sexuality."

"I offered to teach a course on the lesbian experience in literature," says Yvonne Klein, the course instructor. "I was told it was called feminine sexuality: The Lesbian Experience. I didn't find out it was merely called Female Sexuality virtually until I walked in to teach it.

"No one knew what they were getting into," says Klein. "It wasn't what most of them expected. My chief regret is that a lot of lesbians didn't take the course who might have had they known about it. Others dropped it after seeing so many of the students enrolled had no background in the area, or basis for understanding the material."

Concordia offered the course after pressure from the Concordia Women's studies student organization.

According to Klein the course name was changed because the Concordia Curriculum Committee did not want "the dread word lesbian to appear on students' transcripts. Of course," she says, "No one has any problem with Fascism and Tyranny appearing on their record."

"It is significant that it took 'til 1985 for any place to try and give such a course," Klein says.

"The problems that it faced in coming out, you might say, shows how such a course is still viewed as bizarre, peculiar and irrelevant," she says.

The course covered lesbian authors from the turn of the century to the present and studied the peculiarity of the lesbian autobiography, says Klein.

"Historically, Lesbian writers would disguise themselves heavily. Then when it became possible to be open, it sparked an explosion of language — a new way of speaking," says Klein.

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SMU pulls out of SUNS

By LOIS CORBETT

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Saint Mary's University student council has become the second student union in less than a month to pull out of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

SMU students voted by a two to one margin last week not to renew their membership with the province-wide student lobbying association.

The student council of Acadia University in Wolfville decided on Sept. 17 to pull out of SUNS. Unlike SMU, the Acadia council did not take the question to a student referendum, but decided with an in-council vote to leave SUNS.

Mark Bower, president of the SMU student council, says although only 13 per cent of full time students at St. Mary's participated in the referendum, the vote gives the council a "good idea of how the students feel about SUNS."

"What the result means is that we'll probably stay out of SUNS this year and take the time to re-evaluate our role in the organization," says Bower.

Bower, who spearheaded the anti-SUNS campaign within the council chambers but says he stayed out of the campus-wide debate before the referendum, says SUNS is an ineffective lobbying group and an organization "with no clear goals."

"It's like they have an organization and they don't quite know what to do with it, rather than having a specific reason for organizing," he says.

Bower also criticizes SUNS' financial accountability and the organization's profile on campus.

James LeBlanc, chair of SUNS, says he has some "real problems" with Bower's claims.

"The financial accountability charge really burns my ass," says LeBlanc. "They (SMU and Acadia) wanted an external audit of the books and that's an outrageous expense. So we compromised. We said their treasurers could come and go over the books with ours. But they didn't come. They didn't even pass the offer along to their treasurers."

LeBlanc says Keith Publicover, president of the Acadia students' council, and Bower do not communicate with their students about SUNS.

"That's one of their biggest problems. They come to all the conferences, but they don't pass any information along, not even the financial statements," he says.

LeBlanc also says Publicover is "very conservative" and prefers his personal lobbying to the "confrontational approach that SUNS takes." LeBlanc says the St. Mary's council is "isolationist to a certain extent, and has always been that way."

Bower wouldn't comment on LeBlanc's isolationist charge beyond saying SUNS was "sore, and no doubt a little upset over us pulling out."

Bower says SMU will "work harder now to the students' benefit" by meeting with government officials about student concerns.

"We can do all that very effectively," says Bower, "and we haven't cut all ties with other student unions just because we're out of SUNS. It's not fair to say we'll be riding along with their gains and just opting out of paying the fee."

LeBlanc says SMU's decision will put a financial strain on SUNS, but said the organization's six other members, Dalhousie, the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students, Mount St. Vincent University, King's Col-

lege, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and St. Francis Xavier University, are "firm in their resolve to support us."

"They have even wanted to raise the membership fees for years, but Acadia and St. Mary's always voted against it," says LeBlanc.

Acadia and SMU will save about \$5000 each by pulling out of SUNS. The organization had a \$30,000 budget last year, with each student member paying \$1.50.

Lois Corbett is Atlantic Bureau Chief for Canadian University Press.

Peace march

continued from page 5
organizers have solicited the support and participation of church groups, disarmament coalitions, activist groups and politicians, including Peter Elzinga, Marion Dewar, Iona Campagnolo and Pierre Trudeau from Canada.

MacKinlay says he is unsure as to whether or not the marchers will encounter trouble from governments of countries antagonistic toward the goals of the march.

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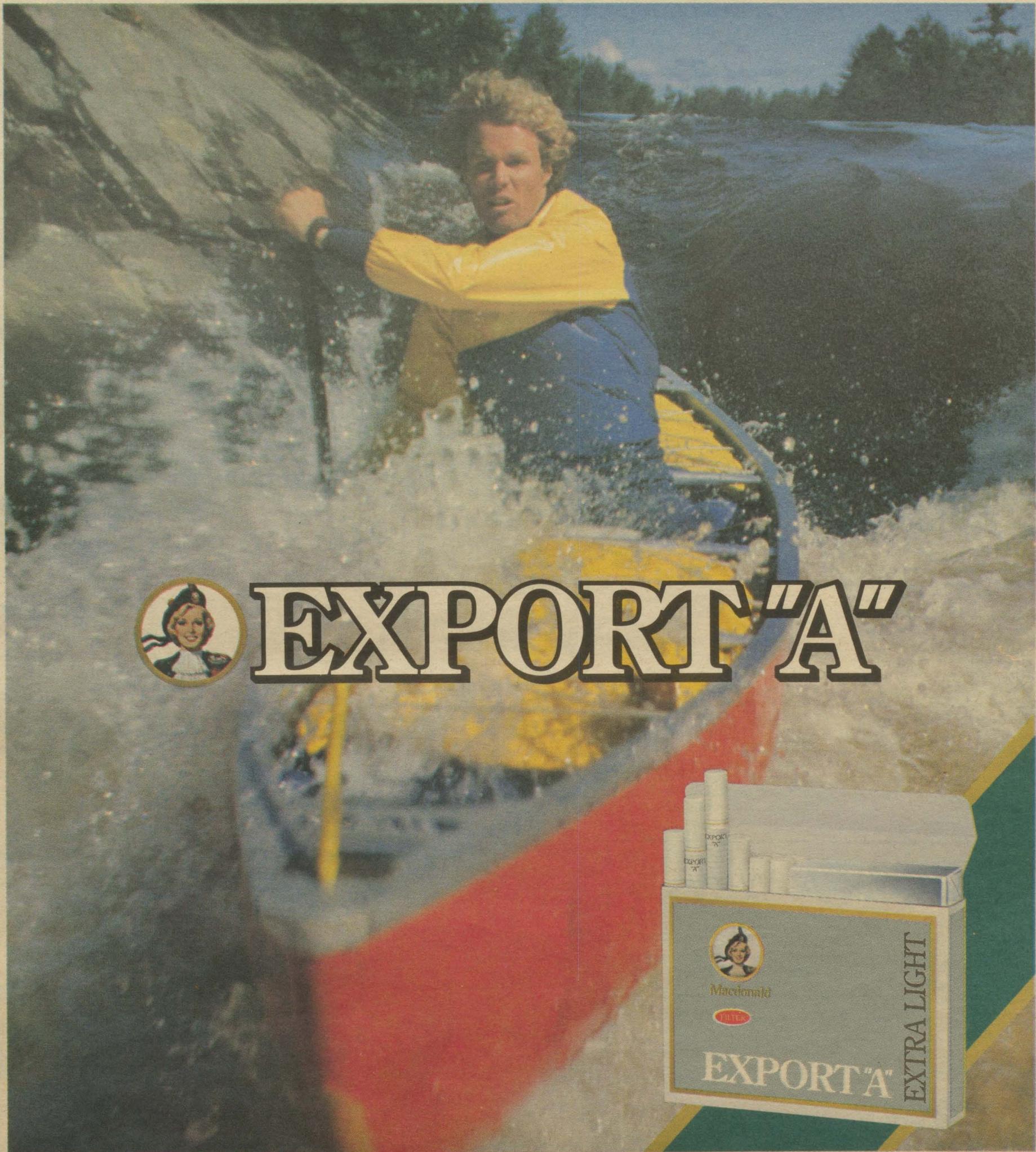
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EDITORIAL

We love controversy

WE HAVE AN ADMISSION TO make. We love stirring up controversy.

This week's editorial and opinion page should show there's a fair number of you who love being stirred up.

We've got letters and commentary in response to last week's "View of South Africa." We have a rebuttal of the "Get out of NORAD" editorial. An irate jogger has taken sports editor Mark Alberstat to task. And the "Dalhousie Gentlemen" calendar controversy is moving into its third week.

Mercy sakes, alive. Looks like we got us a dialogue goin' here.

And that's the whole point. The Editorial/Opinion pages are the *Gazette's* forum, Dalhousie's weekly soapbox. Editorials are where we can take off our "fair journalist" disguise and give the system hell. And Opinion is where you can tell us (and anyone else) that we're full of it.

It's come to our attention, though, that some of you don't completely understand how the forum works. So here, for your edification, are the rules of the game.

First, commentary does *not* reflect the opinions of the *Gazette* staff. Commentary is anything



you see in the forum under a byline, plus letters. So please don't send your hate mail to us.

Second, editorials *do* reflect the opinions of the *Gazette* staff. They don't have bylines because the staff decides, through the democratic process, that they are willing to stand behind the views expressed therein. Any *Gazette* staffer is eligible to write editorials, which helps take the heat off the co-editors.

Third, commentary must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday

before publication. Obviously, the sooner the better. We make every effort to print all letters and opinions we get; however, they may be edited for length, style, and for content that the staff believes to be racist, sexist, homophobic or libelous. They will not be edited for content believed to be stupid; we think anyone wanting to make an ass of themselves in print should be allowed to dig their own grave. The rest of the readership is cordially invited to bury them.

Fourth, typewritten copy will take precedence over handwritten copy. We will not be responsible for errors made due to illegibility.

A glance at the masthead will show we have two co-editors, one man, one woman. The salutation on letters should be "To the editors." Expressions such as "Dear Sir," "Dear Editor" or "Dear Scumbag" will not endear you to our hearts.

That's about it. Keep those cards and letters coming in.

Women's society about time

IT'S ABOUT TIME.

For too long women's issues have been muffled and silenced on the Dalhousie campus. Now women have a medium through which they can express their concerns: the Dalhousie women's society.

A women's society for Dalhousie is a great idea. There is never enough room exclusively for women.

With women making up over half the population of students enrolled at Dalhousie one would think that there would be a strong society already in existence. But considering the conservative air surrounding Dalhousie, it is not surprising that a women's society has taken so long to be formed.

Registering and applying for a grant from the DSU is the only thing that stops this society from becoming full fledged. The new society represents some good thinking. Dalhousie campus is beginning to move.

OPINION

Letters

Deadline for letters to the editor is noon, Monday before publication. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and be less than 300 words. Letters can be dropped at the SUB enquiry desk or brought up to the *Gazette* offices, third floor, SUB.

Running for nine years

To the editors,

I would like to comment on the remarks made by Mark Alberstat, on jogging.

I jog, and play other sports too. I've been running for nine years now and there are several reasons as to why I've kept at it. For one thing, the feeling you get after going is like no other sport. You feel refreshed, healthy and ready to face the world again. There is no better feeling than running on a dirt road in the country with nothing to distract you except the potholes. If anyone jogs, they know what I mean. It's something you don't have to do with anyone else; you can run anywhere and at all times of the year (if you're prepared).

As for the fact that Alberstat states how bad joggers look after running, take a look at some other sports. He's right. I've never seen a prettier sight than a sweat-

ing, grunting football player after a hard game! Or have you ever sat next to a hockey player after a game? Phewy! I've nothing against these sports, but want to prove a point that not everyone looks fantastic after exercise. Also, it is only the elite runners that look like near shadows; other runners look no different than you or I. Although by your picture, you do look a little anemic and pale.

I would suggest, Mr. Alberstat, that you try the sports before you comment on them. It would add credibility and some respectability to your article, especially since you are titled Mens Sports Editor.

Shawn Delev

South Africa's human rights record

To the editors,

One rarely finds intelligent commentary in the *Gazette*. Thus, reading James Glazov's "A View of Africa" was a pleasant surprise. Unlike most *Gazette* pundits, Glazov used an impressive array of facts to support his contention that constructive engagement is the best policy by which to combat apartheid, given that South Africa already possesses one of the best human rights records in Africa. If it continues to publish at least some first-rate work, the *Gazette* might earn a modicum of credibility.

Glen Johnson

Calendar flack: oh yeah!

To the editors,
Re: Rosemary Power's letter regarding sexism in the Dalhousie Gentlemen calendar.

Oh, yeah!

Alison Hunt

P.S. Thanks for the publicity—calendar sales are going great.

And again

To the editors,
Re: Sexism and Dalhousie Gentlemen.

Define Sexism: Everything, everywhere, everytime, everyday, everybody!

Jim Snair

Canada doesn't have the sway

To the editors:

Your editorial in the Oct. 3rd issue of the *Gazette* had, to say the least, the uncanny ability to make this reader gag. To get out of NORAD would, as you say, bring the MAD myth to its knees. So, in essence, if Canada drops out of NORAD, then suddenly the negotiators in Geneva, cowering at the sheer might of our sovereignty, will kiss and make up. I would like to think that Canada

has that much sway but I fear it is not so.

Unilateral disarmament and other idealistic rot is nice to think about but highly unrealistic. Go chant your pastoral views to the Kremlin and see how far you get. What we are dealing with here is not a rational thinking government but a highly paranoid one. This statment applies both to Russia and the US. On one hand you have the Marxists who follow a social order which has as one of its tenets that they are to dominate the world through, forceful if necessary, expansions. On the other, possibly the most arrogant country in the world who believes that they must win in the end because God is on their side, unlike those pinko athiests.

Until there comes a radical change in the ideals of both government bureaucracies at a grassroots level through better education and understanding of the people involved, not through protests and petitions, will disarmament become even a remote possibility. Until then, unpleasant as it is, MAD is all we've got.

Suppose, both, right now, unilaterally disarmed. Nice, but we have not removed that fear which exists.

Now, how do we make sure that the disarmament treaty is not contravened? Well, we could check up on each others' nuclear facilities. In fact there are a number of ways. But how do we enforce the treaty in the event of a violation? Send them a letter asking them to stop?! No, I don't

think that would work. Seems the only way to stop it is to threaten to violate the treaty also. Ah, but that fuels the fear which in turn fuels the need which...and it starts all over again.

I have heard many screams of disarmament. But I have never heard anyone say, in detail, how it would be implemented. If someone would come up with, not a foolproof, but at least viable scheme, I personally would love to hear it.

So, sit down, and look, not with rose colored glasses, at this and try to find a quick solve-all solution to soothe your own personal fears, but with clear eyes at the hard facts of the problems which must be overcome before disarmament becomes rational. Protests are a waste of energy. The public awareness of this issue is quite high. And in these times, we cannot afford to dawdle on the dreams of terrified people. Use your energy to educate first yourself and then others as to what these two countries are like. Just human beings who want to live their lives undisturbed.

Insomuch as the rhetoric between the US and Russia is distasteful to the ears of the rational so is that which comes from the disarmament movement. Idealistic bullshit from government, idealistic bullshit from people; it all smells the same. To have your time, but it is not now.

Bryon Fevens
BSc. III

Letters continued on page 11

The true record

By TONY NASIREMBE

IT WOULD APPEAR THAT the writer of the article: "A View of Africa" (*the Gazette*, Oct. 3) intended to pass some factual information about the political leadership in Africa to the readership of your esteemed paper. In my considered opinion the writer was quite good at exaggerating issues, missing out on important points and citing irrelevant historical facts. In this regard, I wish to make a few observations and corrections for the sake of keeping the record straight. I will point at relevant sections point by point for proper analysis.

● **Point 1:** The writer put it that "there are many other countries in Africa where human rights abuses are far worse and more numerous than in South Africa."

This statement should have been substantiated. The use of the phrase "far worse" denotes a value judgement of the writer about the African governments. The truth of the matter is that there is no African government, even a military one, except in South Africa, where:

- a) the majority of the people are not citizens of their country of birth by the mere fact that an "accident" of creation made the colour of their skin black or brown.
- b) the rights of movement of the majority group of people in the country is restricted purely on the basis of their race.
- c) proper education is provided only to the children of a minority race which is undemocratically in power. (In my opinion the South African government is an extreme case of fascism.)
- d) the people who work the hardest to keep the economic wheels turning are ironically the ones who are severely underpaid and whose work

● **Point 2:** The writer pointed out that "Black African dictators such as Idi Amin of Uganda have slaughtered millions of black citizens."

He may be quite right about Amin's record. However, it appears that the writer is unaware of the fact that the Ugandan people succeeded in ousting Amin and his dictatorship a long time ago. Right now Amin is living in exile in Saudi Arabia.

I have no idea why Amin was cited as an example of dictatorship in Africa. If the writer's intention was to draw the readers' attention to a dramatic historical fact, then he missed out on an important issue. At this stage we are not interested in reviewing the happenings of the past because if we did, there are few countries in the world which could be declared clean as far as the human rights question goes. One will find innumerable names of dictators and tyrants who ruled in many countries in Europe. To keep the record short, one could recall the leadership of: Louis XIV, Napoleon, Adolf Hitler and Mussolini as being less than democratic and quite dusty in the human rights regard. As a matter of fact it can be argued that dictatorship in Africa is a manifestation of "effective" teaching of European history in the African schools during the colonial era.

It may be observed and realized that what the African countries are experiencing now is a growth phase phenomenon. Dramatic happenings in the African countries are necessary, albeit unfortunate, episodes of maturation. I am not aware of any democratic country today which became "civilized" without undergoing chaotic stages in its development.

For those who may not remember, let them be reminded that when the United States of America won the war of independence from Britain there was a lot of chaos in that country. Many lives were lost needlessly. A

against South Africa now. I have deliberately used the word "normal" because in the history of modern civilization there is no evidence which points to the contrary in respect to the pattern of social-political-economic adjustments of a nation which has liberated herself from the powers of subjugation.

● **Point 3:** "Tanzania Under the socialist leadership of Nyerere, the country has undergone economic and political disaster."

This statement is an exaggeration of the realities of the matter. Although it is true that Nyerere is a socialist, he was democratically elected to lead Tanzania by his people in 1961. He has ever since been re-elected unanimously at every presidential election until this year when he chose to retire from the apex of politics in Tanzania. But the mere fact that Nyerere is a socialist does not make Tanzania a political disaster.

It is also true that Tanzania has many economic problems. The economic woes of the country did not result from incompetent leadership, however. There have been many external forces that made it impossible for Tanzania to gain economic growth in any significant way. One of the problems has been drought. For five years that country received no rain. Considering that her economy depends almost entirely on the agricultural industry, it is ridiculous for one to submit that lack of

economic growth in that country has been due to socialist ideals of its leaders.

● **Point 4:** "Unlike many other regimes in Africa, however, black citizens are allowed to leave the country if they so desire."

This is the most unfortunate statement that has ever been made in defense of the South African regime. Apparently the writer is not aware that in South Africa a black person has no citizenship of any country. Consequently, a black person in that country cannot have a passport. The Africans who have fled the Republic of South Africa are living as refugees in other countries. They did not leave South Africa (Azania)* because they wished or desired. I have yet to see a human being who cherishes the idea of belonging to no country.

● **Point 5:** "Moreover, it would be wise to remember that South Africa provides its black residents the highest standard of living in black Africa . . ."

This statement would seem to contradict point 4 above. If Azanians are living a comparatively higher standard of life than their counterparts in the rest of black Africa, how come they prefer leaving South Africa for the neighbouring countries like Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zaire? By the way, what is the meaning of high standard of living in a situation where freedom and human dignity is begging? Can a person

who works for long hours in the mines, sleeps in a dormitory and is allowed to see his wife and family once a year be considered to be enjoying a high standard of life? Was the writer in essence submitting that the high standard of life for an African in South Africa is effected by the apartheid system? If he was not, and he seemed to be condemning the apartheid system at one stage, then how can he justify his view that the standard of life for an African in South Africa is high? Let us be serious, plain and straight forward rather than contradictory and irrational in making judgemental statements about other people.

In conclusion, I wish to observe that some people who may hold similar views to those of the writer of the articles in question need to be reminded that the status quo in South Africa cannot be perpetuated indefinitely. Whether the rest of the world likes it or not, the black people, the white people, and the brown people of Azania will in future breathe a fresh and sweet air of freedom and dignity. What is sad at this stage is that it is taking too long for the desired reforms to take place. It should be realized that the longer it takes for the reforms to take place, the longer it will take the civilization metamorphosis to take effect after the freedom war has been won and lost.

* Azania is the authentic name of South Africa.

S.A. Blacks will win

By PHILIP DEMONT

WITH THE RECENT WAVE OF rioting in South Africa the debate over the imposition of economic sanctions against the regime has been renewed with a vengeance. Both sides—pro and con—pull out their own sets of data and predictions about South African responses to back up their own viewpoint.

This concentration upon the numerical aspects of sanctions has only muddled the debate even more. A return to basics is needed to remove some of the prevailing fog.

First of all, advocates of economic sanctions should realize that, by themselves, economic sanctions will not result in the dismantling of apartheid. That was never the intention. Economic sanctions are only supposed to be one part of an overall strategy of dealing with South Africa. Only through a convergence of forces—internal and external—is change possible.

At present, in South Africa, this convergence of dissident forces appears closer to reality than at anytime previously. South African blacks have used all the weapons at their disposal from consumer boycotts to industrial strikes and demonstrations, to press their case. For once, western governments appear ready to help by taking serious action against the South African government. If this advantage is not pressed it may be some time before South African resistance will have sufficient strength to challenge apartheid again.

One should not be overly pes-

simistic about the ability of sanctions to affect the South African economy. Conventional economics dictates that economic sanctions will hurt the South African economy.

This conventional thinking maintains that economies only develop through free trade and other economic links with the rest of the world. If so, then the severing of these links could be seen as the opposite of free trade. Since free trade helps an economy the absence of such links should hurt that economy. Given a base level of economic strength, however, the South African economy should be able to survive such action, although at a lower standard of income.

The question of the desires of South African blacks concerning the imposition of economic sanctions is partially irrelevant. Given the present state of available information an answer to this question may be unascertainable. Although most evidence points to support for sanctions among South Africa's blacks, because of the difficulty in attaining true opinions in South Africa, these surveys may yield biased results.

Besides, many foreign policy decisions have been made without reference to the target population. The American government never consulted dissident Cubans before cutting economic ties with Castro's regime.

In dealing with South Africa the installation of economic sanctions makes good sense if only for domestic political reasons. The Canadian government should receive a boost in popularity since the majority of Canadians appear

to support such a move. As well, the government should be able to improve relations with third world nations by "taking the moral high ground".

Alternatively, the continued maintenance of economic ties with South Africa could be a dangerous policy for the Canadian government. Mulroney risks a negative reaction from its population, and the world, all for minimal economic gains given the small size of Canada's links with South Africa. If events turn violent, then, more than ever, the Canadian government risks being seen as supporting apartheid.

"Constructive engagement" has been the operative policy for western nations' relations with South Africa since before the Reagan administration coined the phrase. This policy has led to precious little progress towards the elimination of apartheid. Considering that dominant groups in a society rarely relinquish this position voluntarily, such intransigence from South African whites should not be surprising. The use of the "stick" rather than the "carrot" should be paramount in Canada's policy.

The South African government will have to be dragged, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century. And it will take a concerted effort by the world community, including Canada using all available tools to help the forces of internal change in South Africa. The Canadian government should follow the economic sanctions route in order to show some leadership in the international arena and place more pressure on South Africa.



conditions are inhumanly horrifying.

- e) the women of the majority citizens are sexually assaulted by the minority group in power and the illegitimate children born from the uncanny encounters are denied full rights of citizenship.

The list can go on infinitely; however, these few examples of important differences between the South African government and the rest of the African governments will show that contrary to the statement made by the writer, the human rights abuses in South Africa are uniquely repugnant.

lot of people fled and went to settle in other parts of the world where sanity prevailed. Incidentally, some of the refugees from the USA settled in Canada, many of them in the province of Nova Scotia. Sanity and democracy did not return in the heads of the American people until their civil war was won and lost.

The point I am trying to make is that the conditions prevailing in the African countries at this stage are normal. It is therefore unfair for anyone to point an accusing finger at isolated unfortunate cases for the purpose of justifying that economic sanctions should not be imposed

"What's the big deal?"

continued from page 9
To the editors,

Can you believe it! Two enterprising young Commerce students (re: Allison Hunt and Carolyn Meacher) decide to take some initiative and apply what they have learned. They establish their own company and the product they market is simply a calendar. The people they feature are Dalhousie students, (in everyday clothing), yes, those people you see studying in the library or eating in the Grawood. How can

a fellow Dal student say this is "sexual exploitation"? It is merely a creative way of publishing pictures similar to those seen in yearbooks, or class photographs. What is the big deal? Essentially what Rosemary Power is saying (re: "Clean Sex") is that anyone who poses in front of a camera and has their picture taken is a sex object. Untrue Rosemary. You have been misled.

Jane Everitt

Centre wants pageant cancelled

TORONTO (CUP) — After 15 years of women posing for display on a stage at the University of Waterloo, the school's women's centre thinks enough is enough.

The group has submitted a 1,350-name petition to university president Douglas Wright asking that the 16th annual Miss Oktoberfest beauty pageant not take place on campus this year.

The petition says that "Particularly in a time of promoting women's education in non-traditional fields, the beauty pageant undermines the aspirations of women attending this university."

The pageant is held in conjunction with Kitchener-

Waterloo's annual Oktoberfest celebration.

In a statement issued through his secretary, Wright said he is consulting others and that no decision has yet been made.

However, women's centre member Janet Bate said she has the impression from talking to Wright that the request will be turned down.

"They (the administration) are viewing it as censorship rather than as a chance to change social policy," she said.

Earlier this year, plans for a Vanier Cup beauty pageant were dropped when the idea failed to get enough support. The Vanier Cup, Canada's university football championship, is held in Toronto each year.



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HALIFAX
CENTRE

Cross country team wins big

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's and Women's Cross Country Teams each claimed top honours at an AUAA Invitational held at Point Pleasant Park on Saturday, October 5th.

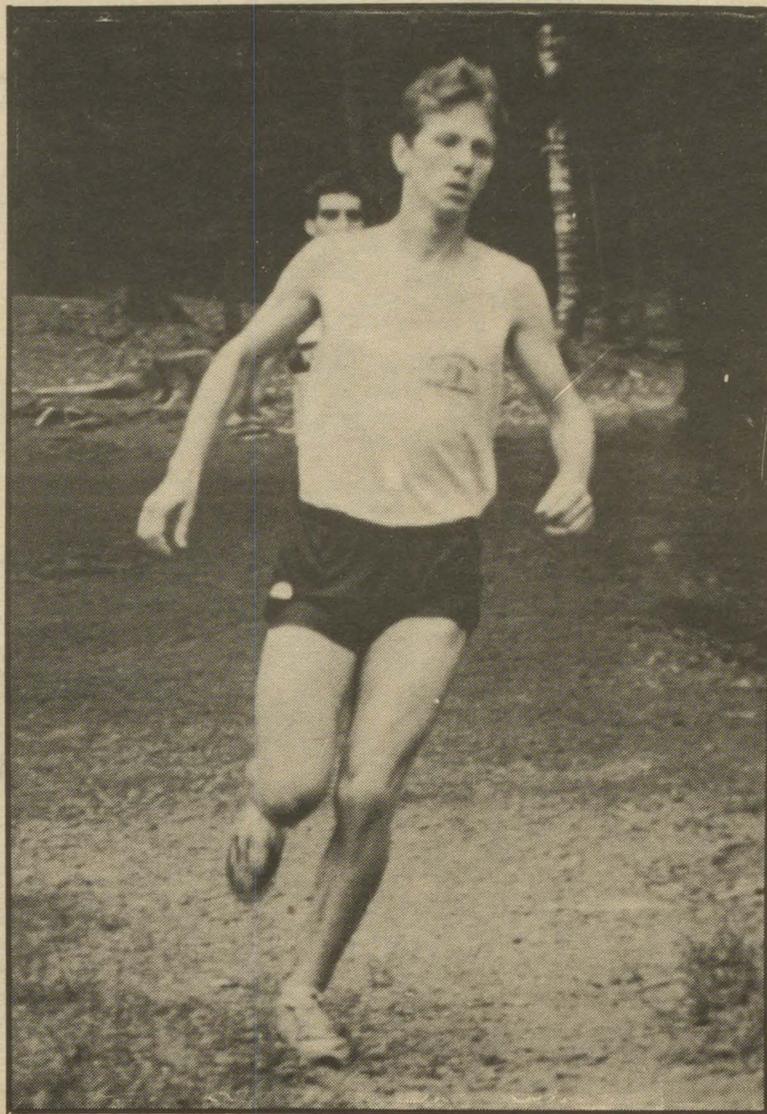
In the 10km men's race, Norman Tinkham of Dalhousie was the first runner to cross the finish line in a time of 31:12. Tinkham's victory was a surprise to second place finisher Paul McCloy of Memorial. McCloy had not lost a Cross Country race to any Canadian in the last three years going into Saturday's race. McCloy's time was 31:32. Third place went

to another Tiger runner, David Layton, in a time of 32:30.

The final team standings in the men's race were Dalhousie 30, Memorial 44, UNB 56 and Moncton 89.

In the women's 5km race, Dalhousie runners placed first and second in leading the Tigers to top spot. Susan Spargo was the top runner in a time of 18:23 while Annick deGooyer placed second at 18:47. Michelle Cormier of UNB finished third with a time of 18:56.

The final team totals for the women's race were Dalhousie 29, UNB 34 and Moncton 82.



Norm Tinkham runs for the win. Photo by John Chan, Dal Photo.

lowed on strange grounds, and in a one-point game, that margin was crucial to the outcome.

In addition, one of the three penalty kicks scored by Saint Mary's fly half John Schimmel involved a questionable judgement call.

Scoring one try each for Dalhousie on Saturday were second row forward Adam Bienenstock and scrum half Lionel Wild.

"We stole nearly every ball in the scrum," said Tigers' number eight man Peter Cook. "We were just rolling over them."

The loss seriously damaged a berth in the Nova Scotia Universities championship.

The controversy obscured a splendid Dalhousie effort. The Tigers were regularly pressing inside Saint Mary's end of the field, where the forwards were aggressive in driving over the Huskies' pack.

The Dalhousie front row overpowered their opposite numbers while in the line-outs, the Tigers were effective jumpers.

On Sunday, a better opposition and nagging injuries thwarted another solid Dalhousie effort.

Scoring tries for St. Francis Xavier were winger Roger Smith, wing forward Forrester Spencer, and number eight man Darrel O'Brien. Fly half Tom Halloran added one convert.

For Dalhousie, fullback Scott Yaschuk was successful on two long penalty kicks.

Although the Tigers had several walking wounded, the defence stood up under early pressure, and soon the Tigers started taking the game to Xavier.

Marauding wing forward Glen Crane and Lenihan gave Xavier trouble throughout the match. In the Dalhousie three-quarters line, inside centre Paul Wogan and crashing outside centre Chris Carter had strong performances.

Dalhousie is going to need continued production out of these and other players as they head into the homestretch of the Nova Scotia Rugby Union's short autumn schedule.

Next weekend, it's off to Truro to play the town's club team.

The Scholarship Question



Overtime

MARK ALBERSTAT

A FRIEND RECENTLY SAID an interesting thing to me: "I really don't think any athlete or university administration can justify sports scholarships or giving jobs to athletes."

Well, as you can guess by now, this edition of Overtime is about that justification.

I was, I have to admit, about to agree with my friend until I did two things. I first put myself in the athlete's position then wondered about how the administration of a university must regard the sports programs and scholarships.

If I were an athlete good enough to be offered a scholarship (and that's an awful long way from where I sit on the press table), would I, like the chivalrous person that I am, say "No, please, I really don't deserve it, put this to better use as an academic award, or buy some books for the library."

Sure, I'd say that right after *Sports Illustrated* offered me the chief editorship.

The scholarships that Atlantic Universities dole out in sports are few and far between and in recent years have gotten scarcer than a fat (live) Turkey the day after Thanksgiving. Not only are those athletes who do get some small scholarship lucky, they are also rarer than the dodo, and that's not meant to be a comment on their academic standing.

The athlete will often work at his or her particular skill twelve months of the year, sometimes several times a week. Granted, this "work" is not always in the form of wind sprints or running marathons, it can be just the odd pick-up game in their particular sport to keep the old shot in working condition or, if they are good

enough, participating on their respective Canada Games team, as this past summer saw.

The point is that many of these athletes come to university, like most of us, not only to have a good time, or to build arm muscles, but also for athletics. They have to juggle academic schedules to compete, losing out on study time and sometimes classes.

The administration on the other hand looks at the athletes in a different light, which is not unreasonable considering how some things are run on this campus.

The administration must see sports in a few interesting ways, the least of which is a financial drain. Let's face it, sports fans, if professional sports franchises are not going to make money how is university sports going to make money, and Dalhousie is by no means excluded.

The other side of the coin has to be that our athletes can be seen as quasi-ambassadors for the university.

If one were to look at how well our teams have done in the AAUA and nationally, it could be easily seen as some good advertising for the university, not to mention the facilities (excluding Studely Field of course).

After I had thought about all this, which of course took a mere few seconds in my cheetah-fast brain cells, I responded "I wouldn't be so critical of sports scholarships. They aren't so simple and straight-forward as they seem." It was a safe statement and if Dal athletes want to give me a scholarship for all the writing and free promotion I do for them, I won't feel bad and will have justified it in print.

Tigers lose two

By LIONEL WILD

DESPITE FINE SHOWINGS IN two university rugby matches on the weekend, the Dalhousie Tigers came out on the short end of both games.

On Saturday, the Tigers battled with Saint Mary's Huskies and a substitute referee, losing the former match 9-8. St. Francis Xavier were the opposition the next day, and their skillful play helped them to a 14-6 victory.

Saturday's match was particularly frustrating for the Tigers. "We are launching a formal protest with the Nova Scotia Rugby Union," said Dalhousie captain Ian MacLeod. "They haven't sent us referees in two of our last three games."

Instead, the Saturday match was officiated by a recently accredited referee (and Saint Mary's student) who made several extremely questionable calls. Three Dalhousie tries were disal-

Athletes of the Week

FIELD HOCKEY GOALTENDER Claudette Levy and Cross Country runner Norman Tinkham have been named the Dalhousie Tigers' Athletes of the Week for the period of September 30th to October 6th.

Levy, a fifth year Physical Education student, registered her eighth and ninth straight shutouts in AUAA play this year in games played on October 2nd and October 5th. The Halifax native has not allowed a goal to be scored against the Tigers in regular season play this year and she is a major reason why the Tigers are in first place in the Eastern Division of the AUAA with a 8-0-1 record.

Levy is a former AUAA All-Star who was one of the final cuts from the 1984 Canadian Olympic Team.

Tinkham, a fifth year Commerce student, became the first

Canadian university runner to ever beat Memorial's Paul McCloy in a cross country race on Saturday, October 5th. Tinkham placed first in the Dalhousie Invitational held at Point Pleasant Park while McCloy had to settle for second spot.

Tinkham, a 22-year-old native of Yarmouth, ran the 10 km

course in a time of 31:12. Tinkham's time was 20 seconds faster than McCloy's time of 31:32.

This is Tinkham's second selection as a Dalhousie Athlete of the Week this year. Last year he received the award five times and was named the Dalhousie Male Athlete of the Year.

Tiger sports this week

Date	Sport	vs	Place	Time
Oct. 12	Field Hockey	St. F.X.	Away	1 pm
Oct. 12	Soccer	Memorial	Away	3 pm
Oct. 13	Soccer	Memorial	Away	Noon



Photo by Russ Adams, Dal Photo

Tigers win again

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's Field Hockey Team remained undefeated in AUSA competition over the weekend as it downed the Saint Francis Xavier X-Ettes 1-0 in a game played at Studley field on Saturday afternoon, October 5th.

Julia Gunn scored the game's lone goal in the first-half while Tigers' goaltender Claudette Levy recorded her ninth consecu-

tive shutout of the season.

The win improved the Tigers' record to 8-0-1 and increases the Dalhousie's squad lead in the Eastern Division of the AUSA. The X-Ettes are currently in a battle with Acadia for second place in the Eastern Division.

The Tigers next take to the field on Saturday, October 12th, when they travel to Antigonish for a rematch with the X-Ettes.

I.M. Involved

By ANNE BALDWIN

Outstanding support was given to this special event again this year. Enthusiasm and spirits were high in all the participants.

Speed was the important element in several events. The road race, bike race, and the three legged race are some of the events in which the officials were busy clicking stopwatches and jotting down times.

Participants gained an opportunity to test their strength in the tug-of-war and the car push-pull event. Four contestants and a driver person-powered a jeep around and sometimes over pylons in a drivers' obstacle course.

Some of the other events included an innertube relay, liberty relay, cannonball splash and the president's strut. In the liberty relay, contestants had to carry a lighted candle while running or hopping through the shallow end of the pool.

There was a new activity this year in the rink. "Sledge-It" is an event that requires helmeted competitors to travel on a sled around pylons to the end of the course. A switch is made and another team member gets on the sled and travels around pylons to the other end of the course. This procedure continues until all team members

have been on the sled.

In all, there were over 400 participants to take part in 17 events. The overall point champions again were the Dal Swim Team, who have finished at or near the top since the festival began.

The Meds II team finished second in the point standings. The third place team was Physiotherapy. Alumni B and Smith 3rd/Shirreff III tied for fourth place.

The cannonball splash costume and jump was capped by Studley Basemant B. Top honors went to Bronson/Shirreff. The team who displayed the most participation and enthusiasm was awarded to Pharmacy. Honorable mention went to Cameron/Shirreff and Bronson/Shirreff.

Judging from the cheering, chanting and camaraderie, a good time was had by all.

DIAL-A-REC CHANGES

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE phone number for the Intramural DIAL-A-REC information line has changed.

The new phone number is 424-2588. Please tell all your friends, sports reps, team captains and players. DIAL-A-REC is an important medium for keeping in touch with the Intramural scene.

1985 Dalhousie University 4th Annual LOBSTER POT TOURNAMENT

October 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 1985
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Day Pass: \$2 Dal students and children under 12;
\$5 all others
Tournament Pass: \$5 Dal students and children under 12;
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Thursday's game or the last game of any day: \$1 Dal
students and children under 12; \$4 all others

Tickets on sale now at the Dalplex information desk

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Game Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10	1.	7:30 p.m. Saint Mary's vs Acadia
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11	2.	2:00 p.m. St. Thomas vs Saint Mary's
	3.	5:00 p.m. Moncton vs St. F.X.
	4.	8:00 p.m. Dalhousie vs York
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12	5.	Noon St. Thomas vs Acadia
	6.	3:30 p.m. Loser # 3 vs Loser # 4
	7.	7:00 p.m. Winner # 3 vs Winner # 4
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13	8.	11:00 a.m. Consolation Final
	9.	2:30 p.m. Championship Final

Tickets available at door one hour before game times

Our fall fashions are arriving and we're proud to say our selection is fantastic. Ladies' leathers are bursting with reds, greens, blues and fuchsia.

Men's jackets include ocean blue, iceberg grey, pebble brown and black; men's boots by Frye and shoes by Timberland.

'Ladies' shoes and boots by La Vallee, Reda, Hippopotamus, Esprit, Bass, Sperry, Andrew Geller and Beene Bag.

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The Dalhousie Tigers men's soccer team kept its playoff hopes alive on Sunday, October 6th, with a 2-0 victory over the St. Mary's Huskies in a game played at Dalhousie's Studley Field. Kenny Burton recorded the shutout for the Tigers while Christos Migas and John McDermott supplied the goal scoring. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

Women's soccer wins

By SALLY THOMAS

THE WOMEN'S SOCCER team started off league play last weekend with a win and a tie.

On Saturday, Dal travelled to Antigonish where they played the always tough St. F.X. squad. Although the game was evenly matched, with both teams having several unsuccessful scoring attempts, Dal won the game on a goal by Leslie Leavitt late in the second half. First year goalie Kerry Farrell played well and earned the shut-out.

On Sunday, Dal played Mt. Allison. In the past, the Tigers have easily beaten the Mounties by several goals. This year's Mt.A. team surprised Dal with a side

much improved over those of past seasons.

Leslie Leavitt opened the scoring for Dal in the first half, with her second goal of the weekend. Late in the first half a penalty shot was awarded to Mt.A. on a late and questionable call by the referee. Although netminder Kerry Farrell made an excellent attempt to save the ball with a dive to the corner of the net where the ball was shot, she was inches short and the goal was scored. The second half saw Dal producing many scoring chances, but not goals. The final result was an unexpected 1-1 tie.

Dal's next game is versus Acadia on Thursday, Oct. 10 in Wolfville.

Air Canada Challenge

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE AIR CANADA COLLEGIATE Volleyball Challenge will kickoff its Nova Scotia tour Thursday October 17th at 8:30 p.m. in the Dalplex Fieldhouse.

This is the second year in a row for the Challenge which pits the Manitoba Bisons, the reigning CIAU Men's Volleyball Champions, against the Dalhousie Tigers. This year's Challenge will be particularly interesting because both teams made it to the CIAU Final four last season.

After the engagement at Dalhousie the two teams will be off to Whycocomagh on Friday, and Sydney and Port Hawkesbury on Saturday. Manitoba won last year's event.

Al Scott, Dalhousie's men's volleyball coach, says that the Challenge is to promote volleyball across the province.

"It will expose areas of the province to volleyball that don't normally receive a high level of play. It will also provide important early competition for Dal, and what better way than to play the CIAU champions."

The players to watch for on the Dal side are Brian Rourke; Andy Kohl, an All-Star at the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic; and a new player to Dal, Steve Noseworthy who was invited to try out with the senior national team.

On the Bisons, spectators should watch Myron Klysh and Jeff Bergen.

AUAA Standings

FIELD HOCKEY

West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UNB	6	6	0	0	18	1	12
UdeM	7	5	2	1	22	10	11
Mt.A.	9	3	4	2	12	15	8
UPEI	7	0	7	0	0	25	0

East

Dal	9	8	0	1	22	0	17
Acadia	8	4	3	1	12	9	9
St. F.X.	7	3	3	1	10	11	7
St. Mary's	8	2	6	0	8	19	4
Memorial	8	1	7	0	5	19	2

SOCCER

West

UNB	7	6	0	1	16	6	13
UPEI	6	5	0	1	11	1	11
UdeM	7	3	2	2	11	11	8
Mt.A.	8	1	6	1	8	21	3

East

St. F.X.	9	5	3	1	17	11	11
St. Mary's	9	4	3	2	17	10	10
Memorial	8	2	5	1	9	15	5
Acadia	9	1	5	3	8	17	5
Dal	7	1	4	2	4	9	4

Schweppes volleyball tournament

THE DALHOUSIE Schweppes Junior and Senior High School Volleyball Tournament will be hosted by Dalplex on Friday, October 11th and Saturday, October 12th.

This year's tourney will feature 71 teams from across the nation and will carry on its tradition of being the top tournament of its kind in Canada.

Play gets underway in the junior high division at 4:00 p.m. Friday with teams competing at Grosvenor Wentworth, St. Agnes, Fairview Junior High gyms, while the high school squads invade the Dalplex at 2:00 p.m. All action switches to the Dalplex on Saturday with the championship games being played at 5:30 p.m. An awards presentation will follow at 7:00 p.m.

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	FLIGHT	DEPARTS	ARRIVES
Halifax to Charlottetown	PV143	6:50am	7:19am
Charlottetown to Halifax	PV144	10:15pm	10:43pm
Halifax to Fredericton	PV113	6:15am	6:54am
Fredericton to Halifax	PV114	11:15pm	11:51pm
Halifax to Saint John	PV241	6:00am	6:46am
Saint John to Halifax	PV242	10:40pm	11:22pm
Halifax to Moncton	PV221	6:00am	6:34am
Moncton to Halifax	PV226	10:25pm	11:03pm

Service varies on weekends.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY

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

SATURDAY

● **MEETING** — The Doctor Who Society Prydonian Academy — Do you have delusions of blue Police Call Boxes? Do you go up to strangers and ask them: "When am I?" Then the Doctor Who Society Prydonian Academy is for you! Come join us every Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 318 of the Student Union Building where we watch the Good Doctor's exploits, ponder the universe, and munch on a few Jelly Babies.

SUNDAY

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

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

● **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.

MONDAY

● **ANNOUNCEMENT** — All outlets of Dartmouth Regional Library will be closed on Monday, October 14 for Thanksgiving.

TUESDAY

● **LECTURE** — The Atlantic Centre for Support for Disabled Students presents Ken Rust, Chair of the sign language studies/interpreting department of Madonna College in Michigan on "Sign Language in North America — Implications for the Canadian Campus." 7:30 p.m. Conference Centre, O'Donnell-Hennessy Student Centre, Saint Mary's University.

● **A BEAUTY SESSION** — for Young Adults (ages 13-18) will be held at the Woodlawn Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library at 4:00 p.m. For information phone 421-2310.

● **DEMONSTRATION** — Frustrated with home decorating that has the less-than-professional look? Learn creative wall papering and tiling techniques at the Woodlawn Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library at 10:00 a.m. For information phone 421-2312.

WEDNESDAY

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — Colin Irwin, Arctic explorer, adventurer, film maker and scholar will speak at Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, 1985. For information phone 421-2312.

● **MEN AND SEXISM** — There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Room 316, SUB for men interested in issues such as sexism, sex-role stereotypes, pornography, masculinity, sexuality, etc. Faculty, staff & students welcome.

THURSDAY

● **AIIESEC MEETING** — will be held in room 100 of the SUB at 11:30 a.m. AIIESEC is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. All interested students are welcome.

● **DAL KINGS YOUNG NEW DEMOCRATS** — The campus youth wing of the



Canada's first woman of the eclectic, Jane Siberry, will appear at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Oct. 15. Siberry is touring in conjunction with the release of her third album, "The Speckless Sky". Tickets are \$12.50 at the Cohn Box Office.

New Democratic Party will be holding an organizational meeting Thursday, October 17, in Room 100 at the Dal. SUB, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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

● **ANNOUNCEMENT** — Don't forget to be a blood donor at: Saint Mary's University, Multi-Purpose Room (2nd Floor, Loyola Bldg.) Thursday, October 17th, 1985. Clinic hours: 2:00 - 4:30 p.m., 6:30 - 8:30 pm. For information call 423-3685.

● **SLIDE SHOW** — Mark Beaver will present a landscape slide-show of his recent four-month bicycle tour of New Zealand. 8:00 p.m. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.

ALSO

● **THE CITIZEN ADVOCACY PROGRAM** — is seeking volunteers to provide one-to-one support to mentally handicapped adults, who are isolated from community life. For information call 422-7583.

● **MEETING** — Canadian Abortion Rights Action League regular meeting. October 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Public Archives. Everyone welcome.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The Dal School of Library Service presents Dr. Alan Arti-

bise, Director of the Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Winnipeg, on "The State of Urban Bibliography in Canada. The CANURBAN Project," on October 18 at 11:45 a.m., McMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

● **CONCERT** — The Early Music Society of Nova Scotia presents harpsichordist Christopher Kite in a program of music of Handel and Scarlatti at Canadian Martyrs Parish Church, 5900 Inglis Street on Friday, October 25, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door: general admission \$8; students, seniors, members \$6.

● **FILM** — Roger Corman's 1967 satire *The Trip* will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Argyle Street, from Thursday, November 7th until Sunday, November 10th, at 7 and 9 each evening. For information phone 426-6016.

● **FILM** — Federico Fellini's classic film *La Strada* will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1571 Argyle Street, from Thursday, October 17th until Sunday, October 20th, at 7 and 9:15 each evening. For information phone 426-6016.

● **BICYCLE TOUR** — October 12 to 14 - Cape George Camping Tour - Velo Halifax Bicycle Club. Antigonish - Cape George - New Galsgow. Magnificent mountains and photogenic shoreline, then inland to Truro. The "mini-Cabot Trail."

Contact Giles Osborne (469-8985).

● **FILM** — The highly acclaimed film *Lilies of the Field* will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1571 Argyle Street, from Thursday, October 31st until Sunday, November 3rd, at 7 and 9 each evening. For information phone 426-6016.

● **COSTUME MAKING SESSION** — Children (ages 7-12) can make their own Hallowe'en costumes this year! On Saturday, October 19, 11:00 a.m. at the Woodlawn Branch Library and 2:30 p.m. at Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth a *Make a Costume* session will be held. For information phone 421-2311.

● **SORORITY** — Attention University Women! Omega Pi Sorority invites you to find out more about our new and exciting sisterhood. Since our establishment during the 1984/85 school year we have provided our members with opportunities to increase their social interaction and improve school spirit as well as other fulfilling activities.

Interested? For more info. call Heather Reynolds (president) 421-1382 or Jennifer Flinn (v.p.) 455-0355.

Attend our next event!! Lite Delight Party at Sigma Chi Fraternity on Friday Oct. 18th!!!

● **THEATRE** — An original play, *Speed Limit*, written by Greg Dunham, will premiere Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in the King's College Theatre, 6350 Coburg Rd. The play is based on the life and writings of Neal Casady, the cowboy/hero of the Beat Generation of the sixties. Performance begins at 8:30 p.m.; tickets are \$5.00 each.

● **DANCER WANTED** — Amnesty International and the Dalhousie Student Union are co-sponsoring the theatrical production of "Anywhere But Here."

The productoin is still in need of a dancer for a two minute "spotlight" appearance. Anyone interested in finding out more can contact Patricia Goyeche at 455-9048.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — A lecture entitled "Peace and Justice in Central America" will be presented by local peace activist Muriel Duckworth on Oct. 23 in the Public Archives, corner of Robie St. and University Ave. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m.

● **TUTORS** — The Dalhousie Alumni Office offers a tutoring service to students from elementary to university levels. Tutors charge \$8 per hour and are willing to travel to the home or to a convenient location. For further information call Nancy Faulkner at 424-2071.

● **MEETING** — Canadian Abortion Rights Action League regular meeting. October 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Public Archives. Everyone welcome.

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

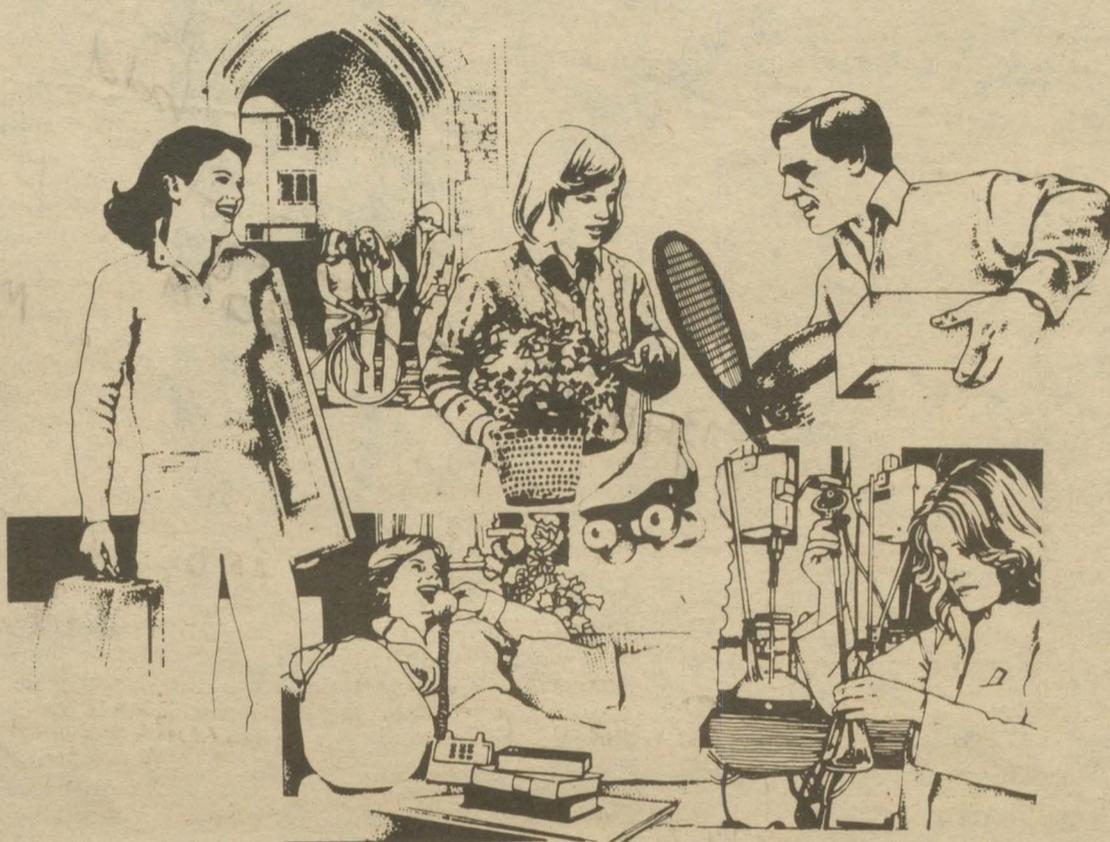
OCT. 17, 12:30 P.M., ROOM 100 SUB

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