

# THE GAZETTE

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Dalhousie University, Halifax

October 24, 1985

## Economy drives youth to universities

by Lois Corbett  
of Canadian University Press

**HALIFAX (CUP)** — When the children of the baby boom graduated, enrolment would drop off at Atlantic universities, the analysts said.

Well, the children of the late fifties are through school now, but attendance at post-secondary institutions in the economically-depressed east coast is up 33 per cent in the last six years.

John Keston, executive director of the Association of Atlantic Universities, says the increase, which excludes Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, is dramatic. (Memorial is excluded because the decision to add Grade 12 to high school threw off university enrolment figures).

"When the increase is in the 25 per cent range, then it's like adding one University of New Brunswick to the pot. When it's 33 per cent, it's like adding a Dalhousie," says Keston.

While Keston won't say where the enrolment increases hurt the most, small universities have seen their institutions expand rapidly and programmes altered radically to meet the needs of all the students who want a degree tagged after their name.

At the university College of Cape Breton (UCCB) in Sydney, N.S., more than 615 students enrolled in 1980 to pursue a degree in arts or science full time. This fall, that number is up to 117.3 per cent, to 1337.

Deanne Dennison, UCCB registrar, says the university becomes more and more crowded every year.

"Last year enrolment was up 20 per cent, this year it's up about six per cent. The study areas have to accommodate more people than ever before, and it's the same thing with the cafeteria.

"Our cafeteria just won't accommodate the students, even over a staggered lunch break — it was only meant to hold 500," she says.

Dennison says UCCB requested funding from the N.S. government to enlarge its facilities. The registrar would like to see it expand enough to allow the students some space for socializing.

"They need some room just so they can sit down and have a coffee. And if you have to have an emergency meeting right now, you wouldn't be able to find a room, every one is taken up with a class," says Dennison.

The small university bursting at its seams in an area with the highest unemployment level in

Cont'd on page 4



A total of 64 participants got off on the right foot at the start of the Amnesty International Run for Freedom on Oct. 20. Todd Miller, Dal Photo.

## AI Week off to running start

By VALERIE MATHESON

LAST WEEK AMNESTY International (AI) launched their annual public awareness campaign (PR week) with a "Run for Freedom."

PR Week is intended to bring public attention to international human rights abuses. In 1984, the organization focussed on women who have been jailed for their views. This year, in recognition of the International Year of Youth, AI is concentrating on young people in prison.

Sixty-four people assembled in front of the Student Union Building to run the five kilometre race. Bill Owen, a member of AI, gave an opening speech before the run. "We are having this run basically to get publicity for our two adopted prisoners," said Owen.

"We want to encourage the public to write letters to the governments in the countries on behalf of the prisoners," says Audrey Samson, a member of the local AI group.

The Halifax chapter of AI has adopted a Russian electrical engineer Mark Netomnyashchi, who was imprisoned for anti-soviet slander, and a South Korean, Kae Johg-Ran, a medical student, imprisoned for alleged espionage for North Korea.

One of the runners, Michele Case, raised eighteen dollars for AI on her own.

Case was told that she did not

have to get sponsors for the run. "I went into work on pay-day, however, and told my peers about the run—and they decided to sponsor me," says Case.

Case, an AI activist, will appear in the play "Anywhere But Here" on Oct. 27. The play is also part of PR Week activities.

The run started and ended in front of the SUB. The runners ran the loop from Robie to

LeMarchant on University Avenue a total of five time.

Patrick Evans, an eleven-year-old elementary school student, was the youngest runner, and Andrew O'Rourke, a Dalhousie student, was the fastest. O'Rourke ran the race in twelve minutes and four seconds. "I'm running for the cause," he says.

The total amount raised for the run was \$743.00.

## UNB cuts students' marks

**FREDERICTON (CUP)**— The University of New Brunswick's faculty of law will slash half a point off the cumulative grade point average of any St. Thomas University student who wants to enter first year law.

In a statement, the admissions and scholarships committee of the law faculty says that first year law students from STU, which shares the Fredericton campus with UNB, have trouble "attaining passing status."

The committee attributes the problem to the "different grading approaches taken by the two institutions."

Bill Spray, vice president of STU, says his administration is not convinced the law faculty's conclusions about STU graduates are valid.

Spray says UNB is being unfair to STU students, since it does not have enough information about the types of students who pass or fail.

"There could be all kinds of reasons for students to be

flunking in any faculty," he says.

Spray says the UNB decision is not "very good for the reputation of the university".

Beverly Smith, the chair of the law committee that wants STU applicants penalized, says that while all STU graduates are not flunking out of the program, the study his committee conducted over the summer has produced results that are "statistically significant."

The study's results won't be released, says Smith, but he did show them to Spray.

Smith says the penalty to applicants from STU is in the best interest of all applicants. He wouldn't say whether applicants from other universities will suffer similar penalties.

"Whatever we do with other universities is our business," he says.

He says it's too early to tell if the steps taken by the committee are solving the problem.

"We just won't know until the

proceeds from the run are to go towards the network to keep information flowing to the public. Alex Neve, treasurer of AI says, "Some groups hope to send some of the money to the families of our two adopted prisoners."

"This, however, will have to be done on the sly so that the officials in the respective countries will not find out," says Neve.

end of the academic year," he says.

Smith says the committee still welcomes "qualified applicants" from STU.

"We have no axe to grind at all. We don't care, really, where our people come from," he says.

Professor Bruce Wildsmith, of the law admissions committee at Dalhousie, says Dalhousie does not quantitatively judge students' applications on the basis of the university they are applying from but does consider these factors in a "qualitative manner."

Indications are that the trend is towards more quantitative judgements in the future. "We have been working towards developing a data base which might assist us in the future in evaluating the academic standards applied at other universities," which will be ready in six to nine years, says Wildsmith.

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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.

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Women's Centennial Day Panel Discussion panel. Left to right, Margaret A. Doody, Ann Creighton Laing, Marilyn Katherine Sullivan. Photo by John Davie, Dal.

## Women honoured with degrees

By MARY ELLEN JONES

IN 1885 MARGARET NEWCOMBE graduated from Dalhousie university.

Since then, thousands of women have passed through Dalhousie's gates following Newcombe, first woman graduate.

In celebration of those first hundred years, the Dalhousie women's centennial committee designated Saturday, Oct. 19 as Women's Centennial Day, and the university gave four women honorary degrees at the fall convocation late that afternoon.

Anna Creighton Laing, an ophthalmologist, Jean Wadds, a diplomat, Margaret A. Doody, an English professor and novelist, and Kathryn Sullivan, an astronaut were honoured in the ceremony.

During a discussion panel early in the morning, the degree recipients talked about being women and going to university during their stay at Dal.

Creighton Laing says three other women graduated with her in 1922 but "there was no feeling of discrimination. The men were all gentlemen." Doody, who graduated from Dal in 1960, says her female classmates weren't afraid of what they could accomplish and were grateful to those women who really worked for the feminist movement.

"Sheriff Hall was the best. It was a sisterhood. One time we took the jelly (from the cafeteria) up three flights of stairs and tested scientifically to see if it would bounce back," she says.

Doody says the only time she found it difficult being a woman was when she started looking for work, and realized, "Dalhousie didn't hire women."

Sullivan, who graduated in 1978, faced similar problems. While studying at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, she discovered "a tip of the iceberg of men's inability to accommodate women." The Institute would not allow women on their ships because "they didn't have proper facilities," she says.

"Women still have a lot to do," says Doody. "When is there going to be a woman president at Dal? Well, you can whistle for that for the next century. You must realize when you have to fight and argue for your rights. If you smile politely and fit in, you may not be doing anything," she says.

Doody says being a woman in today's society is difficult but exciting. "It keeps you from being bored," she says.

Women's committee chair Judith Fingard says the women were a great success. The panel discussion was better than expected and she is proud of the entire day but the committee had no control over who was chosen to receive the degrees.

"It was passed by the Senate and the honorary degree committee," says Fingard.

Some members of the audience questioned why local women were not given honorary degrees

instead of the women who have already made their positions in society secure.

"They are all exceptional but I cannot help wondering if they speak for the masses," says Jennifer Wade, a member of the audience.

"I couldn't help but think of the single mothers coping day-to-day in mediocre jobs, not exciting jobs at all," she says.

Fingard says she wanted to honour local women but the committee had no control over which women Dalhousie was going to choose. "The committee did suggest some women who were important locally, people who were concerned with women's issues," she says.

"These names didn't get very far on the women's centennial committee and certainly did not get far on the honorary degrees committee. We had to work within existing structures," says Fingard.

## Grant, Cromwell, Downey: As easy as 1-2-3

By BILL OVEREND

HALIFAX VOTERS SENT three new voices and a nine-member chorus of aldermanic incumbents to City Council on civic election day Oct. 19.

Wards One, Two and Three, the wards which concern the majority of Dalhousie students say two incumbents returned. Graham Downey restaked Ward Three, while Ron Cromwell was re-elected in Ward Two. A third candidate, Deborah Grant, triumphed in Ward One and will make her first visit to council chambers.

Ward Three was a cakewalk for the incumbent, Downey. He won at all but two of the polling stations, defeating challengers Margaret Fekeshazy and David Hill by considerable margins.

Downey says housing is first on his list of issues concerning

students.

"I understand housing is a problem for students in the area," says Downey. "Maybe we should look at the Infirmary as a place for housing students."

The Halifax Infirmary, due to be replaced, will soon be purchased by the Technical University of Nova Scotia, says Downey.

He says unemployment is also one of his student-related priorities. Downey himself lost his job through cut-backs at the CBC, he says.

In Ward Two, which includes the Dalhousie campus, the incumbent Cromwell survived a strong challenge from Brenda Shannon. Cromwell will begin his third term as councillor.

Cromwell was unavailable for comment.

Deborah Grant was "delighted" at her victory in Ward One, the most southerly ward in

## Conference reaches consensus

By JOHN MACDONELL

THE BUCHANAN GOVERNMENT made good on one of its main election promises last week, as major Nova Scotia business community figures met in Halifax for a two-day conference on the state of the economy.

The conference, entitled "Meeting the Challenge of Change," cost the provincial government approximately \$100,000. It was attended by 150 representatives of all sectors of the provincial economy.

Although the government expected no magic solution from the conference, it was clear that delegates were out to come up with some definite proposals. Many heated debates occurred, both in the general forum and the individual workshops. It was the opinion of many that the conference achieved its purposes.

One of the most definite resolutions that emerged from the event was the recommendation that the provincial government phase out rent controls toward solving the housing shortage problem. The delegates thought the government must provide tax incentives, in addition to phasing out rent controls, in order to increase housing starts in the City of Halifax.

## New frat hits Dal campus

By KEN FALOOD

A NEW FRATERNITY, SIGMA Nu, has made its first appearance on Dalhousie campus.

Andrew Poplawski and Mark Shannon, Sigma Nu members representing two different eras, were on campus last week to find out how many Dal students would be interested in helping organize this new Nu chapter.

Poplawski and Shannon say they hope to gain official frat status by next school year.

Other issues on which a consensus was reached included the following:

- A comprehensive review of the province's education system should be undertaken as soon as possible;
- The trucking industry should be deregulated to encourage small Nova Scotia businesses to export goods;
- Government commitment to the tourism industry should be strengthened, in view of the percentage of domestic income gained from this source;
- The government should implement recommendations contained in its 1984 White Paper;
- Management plans should be put forward to shore up Nova Scotia's forest industry, as pertaining to private woodlot owners.

Premier John Buchanan, when asked whether his government planned to act on the recommendations, indicated that steps would be taken. He says legislation will be introduced, if necessary, to demonstrate the government is responsive to the province's business community when opportunities for change are available.

Beginning in 1869 as a military fraternity, Sigma Nu offered an alternative to the frats which practiced ritual initiation rites, or "hazing". Soldiers coming back from the American Civil War saw the university practice as an unnecessary test of their courage and set forth to avoid it, pledging to do the same for anyone who joined.

"Honour, love and truth" is the motto of Sigma Nu, putting a heavy emphasis on brotherhood.

"It's important for members to be able to depend on each other to help in a time of need. Real friendship which you can find here may greatly ease your transition to this community and to college life," says Shannon.

Shannon says although Sigma Nu started as a military fraternity it no longer has such ties. "There will be no marching up and down the square," he says.

Like other frats, Sigma Nu has a self governing system. Over 120 years old, its active membership exceeds 8000 with over 150,000 long-standing members.

As with most fraternities concern over social life is noted. Socializing is important in Sigma Nu, as in most such organizations. "It is an important part of any person's life. At Sigma Nu we hope to reflect responsibility in all areas including this," says Shannon.

Todd Haynes, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, says "we also realize the perception of our social life and we are doing things to change it. Admittedly they are not completely unfounded. But it's not Animal House."

# Universities

Cont'd from page 1

N.S. is typical of what happens to universities when young people can't find work.

They go to school, some because they want to improve their likelihood of finding employment, and others because there's nothing else to do.

St. Thomas (STU), a small university that moved from Chatham to Fredericton more than 20 years ago, has had enrolment increases

similar to UCCB's.

In 1980, 736 students attended STU full time. In 1985, that number was 1254, an increase of 70.9 percent. Once hailed as the university with the small-class atmosphere, STU now has registration line-ups for first year psychology courses that flow out the length of the main building into the parking lot.

Michael Springer, a guidance services consultant with the New Brunswick department of education, says most high school students are considering university carefully now, since they believe a degree will help them find the

work a high school diploma no longer promises.

"There are even a lot of students who go back, and do their grade 12 again to improve their marks so they can get into university," says Springer.

Springer says this trend, again, is more apparent in areas of high unemployment in N.B., especially Newcastle, Chatham and some smaller towns on the province's north western border.

"Unfortunately, unemployment explains a lot of things, including why students turn to the guidance counsellors for answers, and why so many choose university as an out," says Springer.

The last five years have increased student "career planning," he says. In turn, the government-funded guidance counselling services have taken a bigger slice of its education budget, up from \$250,000 five years ago to over \$2 million in 1985.

Springer says to provide a minimum level of guidance to N.B. students he needs about twice that amount.

But all the guidance in the world won't help if there isn't enough room at universities. Keston says the 33 per cent enrolment jump has meant increases in the number of students in every faculty, in every class and in every

programme that the area's universities offer.

And the supply just can't meet the demand. Keston says universities have begun to limit enrolment in many programmes. "It's effectively putting a lid on the institutions," he says.

That means the universities will become more selective. They can become even more of an elitist place, with admissions only to the "cream of the crop" or those who apply the earliest, he says.

Keston was surprised with this year's enrolment increase, which stands unofficially at three per cent. "That increase says that the students who wanted to get in made it," he adds.

In spite of the crowding, universities aren't prepared to expand without help from the region's government.

"The increase in enrolment forced the universities to look at ways to increase their efficiency and cut the frills. Unfortunately, it also has meant cutting things that aren't frills, like lab equipment, libraries and computers," says Keston.

"And it can't go on. We're strapped for money," he says.

Larry Durling, the chair of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, the Fredericton body that recommends to the government how much money the universities should receive, says enrolment is not considered when grant recommendations are made.

"It's taken into consideration in that we are aware of the enrolment figures, but we don't recognize it as a factor," says Durling.

Government funding to universities in the Maritime provinces has increased 63 per cent in the past five years, up from a total of \$196.6 million in 1979-80 to \$276.8 million in 1985-86. The increase does little more than cover inflation, says Durling.



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## Sit-down protest at McGill

**OTTAWA (CUP)** Twenty students occupied the McGill University administration building Friday, Oct. 11, leaving only when they were assured McGill's divestment from South Africa-tied firms would be the on agenda of the next board of governors meeting.

The same day, police arrested hundreds of American students protesting apartheid, and three U.S. universities announced full divestment.

Carrying placards and a large banner reading "Fight Racism in South Africa," the students sat down in the office of Nathan Moss, secretary to McGill's board of governors.

"After 15-20 minutes he (Moss) came out," says Brendan Weston, a third-year economics student and one of the demonstrators. "With badgering we managed to get him to agree to have a (divestment) motion put on the agenda for the Oct. 21 board meeting."

Moss also agreed that the meeting would be open. Most board meetings are closed to students and media.

McGill has investments totaling \$8.5 million in 26 companies which are "directly or indirectly" linked to South Africa, according to a report the school released Sept. 4, 1985. These include \$1.54 million in the Bank of Montreal, \$700,000 in CIL Incorporated, \$1.74 million in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, \$2 million in General Motors, \$1.12 million in the Royal Bank of Canada, and \$1.02 million in Seagram's Inc. The chairpersons of Alcan and the Royal Bank of Canada sit on McGill's board.

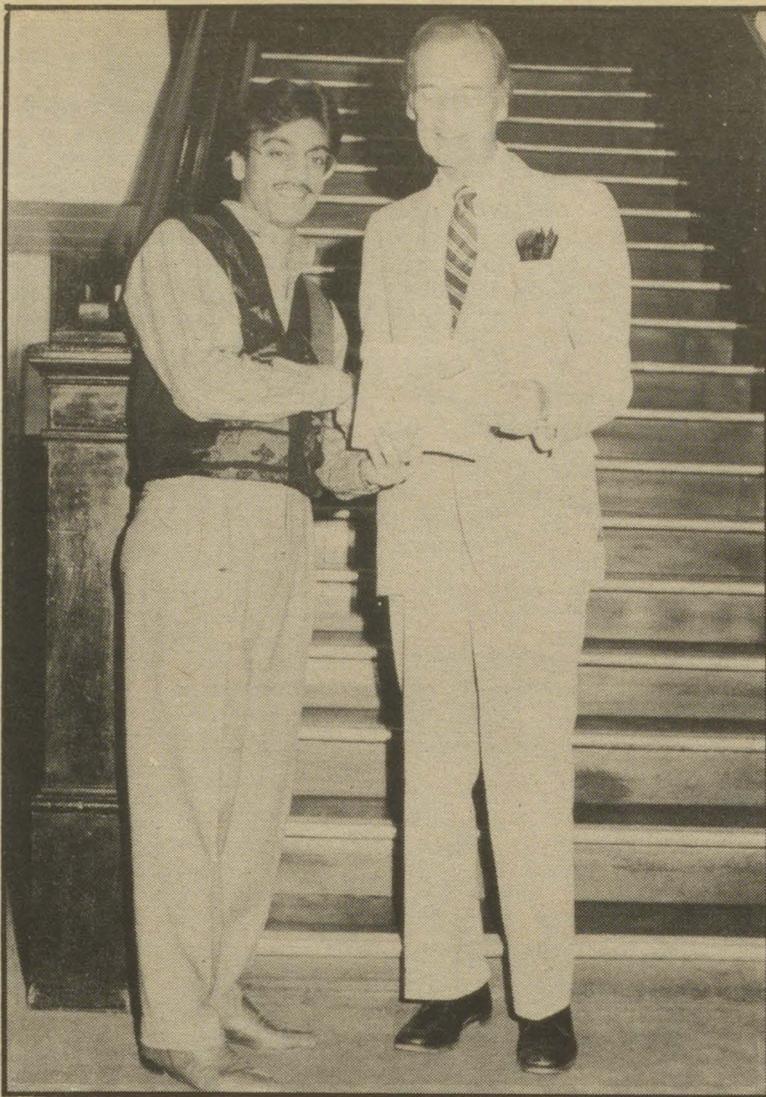
In the United States, students at about 100 campuses in 30 cities protested apartheid Oct. 11. Apartheid is the official policy which guarantees supremacy to five million South African whites denies rights to 24 million blacks, and restricts the rights of almost four million Asians and people of mixed race.

After ten students occupied the president's office during a trustees meeting, the University of Minnesota announced it will sell off all \$21 million it has invested with companies which do business with South Africa. The University of Miami announced full divestment of \$17 million in South Africa-tied funds. Iowa State College is also divesting its \$3 million in holdings.

At Cornell in Ithaca, New York, 100 students have been arrested this term for protests against apartheid. At Westlayen University in Middletown, Connecticut police arrested 130 students taking part in protests against white rule in South Africa.

Marie Bloom at the American Committee on Africa in New York calls the protests "great. There's a lot of creativity," she says. "And there's very strong coalition work between campuses and community."

Sixty-eight U.S. universities have fully divested, and since April this year \$200 million has been withdrawn from companies which do business in or with South Africa, Bloom says.



Hanwart Benaura hands Mayor Ron Wallace a proclamation declaring Oct. 21-28 International Students Week. Photo by Suzan Ketene, Dal Photo.

## Civil servants fight for rights

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

NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT employees have begun fighting for their political rights.

Being employed in Nova Scotia by the civil service means facing major restrictions involving partisan political activity. Apart from voting, these thousands of workers are virtually excluded by law from any political activity.

"The Civil Service Act varies from province to province, and Nova Scotia has been deemed to be one of the worst, ranking with Prince Edward Island," says a representative of the Nova Scotia Government Employees Union (NSGEU).

The representative asked not to be identified.

"In British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario the civil servants enjoy unlimited freedom, making Nova Scotia one of the worst," the representative says.

The restrictions were laid down in 1930 in response to charges of political patronage within the civil service. Unrest about the restrictions within the NSGEU has led to a proposal to challenge the Act in court under the provisions of the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"The main argument is that the laws are considered to be archaic and out-of-date with today," says the NSGEU representative. Under the Act, no civil servant may put a sign on their lawn that may connect them to a political party, canvass or collect money for a party.

The NSGEU believes those in the non-managerial positions of the civil service should be allowed

to engage in partisan politics. "This would cause no great upheaval in the government, and there would no longer be an imposition on anyone's rights and freedoms," the representative says.

The New Democratic party has spoken out in favour of changes to the Act. Bob Levy, MLA for Kings South, says "there is no danger to the government." Levy says he believes there would be no increase in patronage.

The NSGEU representative says the court challenge is important because if the government can restrict the political rights of its employees, it could conceivably extend those restrictions to any segment of the population.

Ron Russell, provincial minister in charge of the Civil Service Commission, was not available for comment on the proposed court case.



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# Feds set to axe transfer payments

WINNIPEG (CUP)— The federal government will use college and university students to balance the budget, Manitoba's finance minister says.

By 1990, provinces will have \$6 billion less in federal money to spend on health, universities and college, according to reports from a secret session of a meeting between federal and provincial finance ministers held several weeks ago in Halifax.

In an after-dinner session of the Sept. 26-27 Halifax meeting that only finance ministers and not their aides attended, Michael Wilson, Federal Minister of Finance said the government will be cutting back transfer payments to the provinces starting in 1986. This new schedule for cuts is a change from information published in the May budget.

Because aides didn't attend the meeting and "half the ministers

were probably on the sauce" by the time Wilson made the announcement, according to an MP who asked his name not be used, the new plan for cuts got no national press.

But federal opposition critics found out through the Ontario and Manitoba finance ministries, and Liberal secretary of state critic Roland de Corneille (Eglinton—Lawrence) asked Wilson about the \$6 billion in cuts during Question Period in the House of Commons last week.

Wilson said the next meeting with finance ministers would be implemented. He did not deny the \$6 billion figure.

Since 1977, Established Programs Financing transfers from Ottawa to the provinces have risen 7.5 per cent a year, to keep pace with inflation and gross national product (apart from the years of the "six and five"

program).

Now Wilson wants to cut increases to five per cent per year, cumulative. Based on Manitoba and Ontario calculations, the Liberals and New Democrats say the cuts will be \$800 million in 1987, \$1.2 billion in 1988, \$1.6 billion in 1989, and \$2 billion in 1990.

Currently, according to the terms of reference of the federal study team on education, the government estimates \$4.4 billion of its annual transfer payments go to education and training.

In the past provinces have always cut education before cutting health care, de Corneille says. "This is the death knoll ringing (for education) if this goes through," he says.

According to Manitoba Finance Minister Vic Schroeder, Wilson's proposal means Medi-

care and accessible post-secondary education will become things of the past.

"Right now, in Manitoba, the federal government gives us 43 cents of every dollar we spend on health services and education," Schroeder says. "Mr. Wilson's objective is to reduce this to 36 cents on the dollar by 1990.

Manitoba alone could lose \$92 million annually by 1990, Schroeder says.

Schroeder rejected Wilson's claim that the \$6 billion decrease was needed to reduce the federal deficit. The same national budget that proposes the decrease is offering \$2.3 billion in tax breaks over the same five years. He says the government is trying to balance the budget on the backs of students.

"There's a clear connection here," Schroeder says. "The federal government is not taxing retirement savings program investments of up to \$15,000 a year and is also not taxing capital gains of up to \$500,000."

Schroeder says the province will do what it can to make up any possible shortfall, but he

doesn't want to be forced to choose between decreasing funding for health services or for decreasing funding to universities. Schroeder says he was confident the provinces could prevent the federal government from further reducing transfer payments. Manitoba, Quebec and the four Maritime provinces oppose the idea. Only Saskatchewan's Conservative government finance minister, Bob Andrew, was in favour.

"Once people understand that this is about whether they'll be able to go to the doctor, get a college education for their kids or retraining for themselves if they're unemployed, the federal government will be forced to back down," Schroeder says. "I think the same thing will happen that happened over the attempt to de-index pensions."

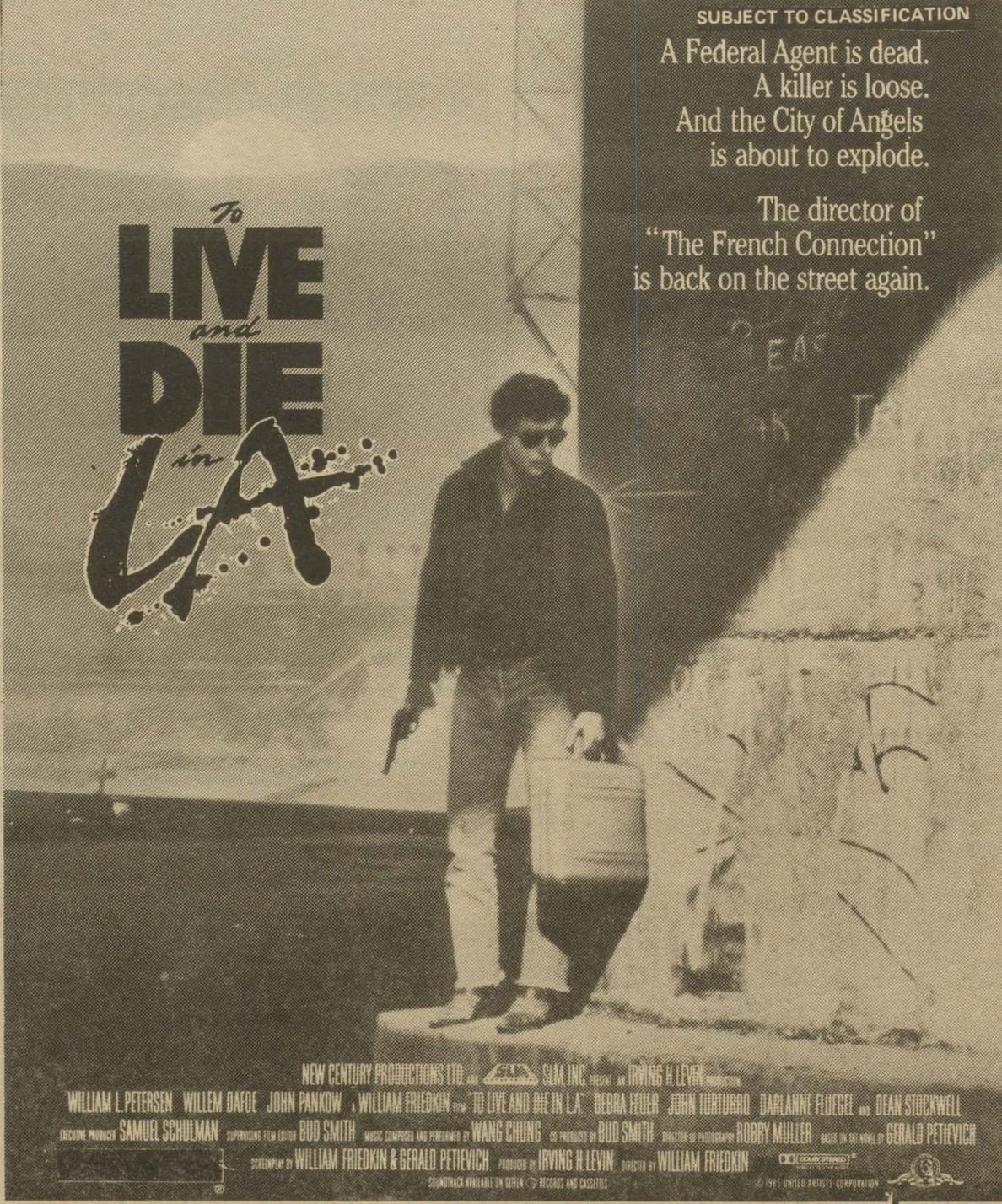
John Casola, Canadian Federation of Students executive director, says CFS has been lobbying against Wilson's proposal but the organization doesn't have much information on the subject.

Sandra Wolfe, an aide to de Corneille, says the MP's office wants to get students protesting and signing petitions to oppose the cuts, like pensioners did after indexing pensions was cut in the May budget.

"Let's face it, universities are not the sexiest thing on Parliament Hill," Wolfe says.

"But if we can get the students aroused, then we can get the caucus aroused," she says.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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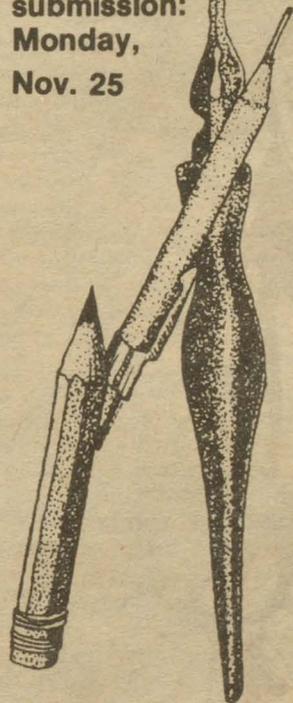
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# Dal men organize against sexism

By MARY ELLEN JONES

HALF A DOZEN MEN HAVE formed a Dalhousie support group for men concerned about sexism.

Avery Kempton, the new group's founder, says Men and Sexism will be a bridge for men who are unknowledgable and scared about the implications of sexism in society, and will make them more aware of, and sensitive to the issues surrounding sexism.

Men and Sexism is to be an informative apparatus which will be helpful to men who are struggling with sexism, says Kempton.

Although the group wants to be informative and active, it does not see its role as an educator.

"The group was not started to change the world around," but to give support for a concerned group of men, says Barney Savage, vice-president external

for the Dalhousie Student union, and a member of the group.

"I think Men and Sexism is necessary because there are some men who have honest difficulty in finding their place in feminism and wondering if they have a place at all," says Savage.

"Right now we are just a group of five men who have gotten together to discuss issues of gender and sexuality," he says.

One man who wanted to sit on the DSU women's committee has decided Men and Sexism is more of what he is looking for in joining the women's committee.

"The group probably offers more than a women's committee," says Sean Sweeny, a DSU councillor. Sweeny had said he wanted to sit on the women's committee to learn more about women's problems and how men can help.

The group will be meeting regularly but will not have close affiliation with the Dalhousie

Student Union, says Kempton.

Kempton says he has had discussions with women's society co-founder Nancy Cameron regarding occasionally combining his group and hers.

"It is necessary to come together once in a while," says Kempton, "just to find out what is being discussed in each group, but this is a long way off."

Cameron agrees with Kempton. "The two groups should come together but it will depend on the group's own objectives," says Cameron.

"I think it is more terrifying for men to realize the implications of the patriarchal system than women," says Cameron.

Kempton says men and women should be apart for periods of time to discuss what is happening in today's changing world. "If we are ever going to be whole human beings we must break away from each other for awhile," says Kempton.

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# EDITORIAL



## Same old tune at City Hall

IF LAST SATURDAY'S CIVIC election results are anything to go on, an endorsement from the *Gazette* is the political kiss of death. Not one of the candidates we backed in the three south-end wards managed to come out on top.

Maybe if we had backed Mayor Ron Wallace he would have lost by acclamation.

All kidding aside, the election results were quite a disappointment. With three exceptions, all the same old familiar faces will be back on city council. Which will probably mean a continuation of current policies.

At the rate things are going, we may see condos on the Commons before this three-year term is up.

There are hopeful signs, however. In a public statement issued immediately after the vote, Wallace acknowledged the public

concern expressed during the campaign about the development issue, and pledged to keep this concern uppermost in the minds of his fellow members of council.

It will be interesting to see how he intends to reconcile this pledge with his additional pledge of fiscal responsibility, especially in the face of a Council that believes development to be the best way to improve the city's financial standing.

It will also be interesting to assess the sincerity of the elected councillors on the student bus pass issue. Nearly every one of them endorsed the bus passes in principle, but the practice may prove another matter. We'll have to wait and see.

Of course, if we students lose out on the passes, or on any other issue, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Lobbying is part of the political power game. When the Metro area student councils began lobbying for the bus passes, it was on the implicit understanding that they had a block of voters, the students, to deliver to those candidates in favour of the proposal.

It's a fine theory. The problem is that students have rather low credibility in the power game, because historically they generally don't vote. It's hard to promise to deliver a block that won't go to the polls. It's easy for a candidate to mouth promises to students and then shrug them off after the campaign without fear of political repercussions. Good will only goes so far.

Granted that residency requirements and other such nonsense makes it a royal pain to go to the polls. Nevertheless, if students want political power, they have to learn to get out there and vote.

## In the long run

SOMETIMES YOU CAN TELL a lot about an organization and its goals by the events it stages. The Amnesty International Run for Freedom held last weekend is a case in point.

AI organizers expected about 40 runners to show. They got 64. Sometimes AI can surprise itself with the response its causes get from the public.

On the other hand, most of the participants admitted they were not there to run for freedom; they were just there to run. Still, they had come out to an AI-sponsored event. Some of the message was bound to rub off.

So the runners, for their various reasons, began the five-kilometre course, five laps of University Avenue from LeMarchant to Robie. After the first lap the timekeeper was amazed; the leading runners were making excellent time. The first place finisher, Andrew O'Rourke, came in in 12 minutes and 4 seconds, in the vicinity of world-record time. There was talk of the Olympics. Political activism suddenly seemed easier than anyone thought possible.

Alas, there had been a mistake. The course was laid out wrong; it was shorter than a kilometre. No

records were broken, no miracles happened.

But \$743.00 was raised by the run. Some of this money will, with luck, go to the families of the two prisoners of conscience adopted by the local chapter of AI.

It won't be easy to get the money there. But if it gets there, that will be a miracle. A miracle of hope.

In any war the real victories don't come big, don't come fast and don't come cheap. There are no grand strategies, no final solutions; the war will not be over by Christmas.

And that's what AI is fighting: a war. A war that takes thousands of lives every year around the world. AI goes in to save the lives it can. The rest die, forgotten and alone. Without help AI can only do so much.

There are no short-run solutions. There are no cardboard villains, no tin heroes. But the war can be won, in the long run, with enough \$743.00 victories.

The war against the oppression of people by people will be a long one. It will be a marathon. It may never end. It could not be more worthwhile.

Get into AI. Join the long run.

## OPINION

### Letters

#### The Peace Movement responds

To the editors,

I would like to respond to Bryon Fevens' letter which appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of *the Gazette*. Mr. Fevens fails to understand the objects of the Peace Movement and I wonder whether he has the ability to look at the horrors of the nuclear theatre with reason.

To illustrate, I ask Mr. Fevens to imagine that he and I each hold a loaded, cocked pistol to the other's head. O.K., Mr. Fevens, I won't pull the trigger if you don't! Here we have MAD (Mutual Admissable Destruction—the principle which prevents the superpowers from pushing the red button). Mr. Fevens, do you now advocate that "unpleasant as it is, MAD is all we've got"?

Hey, I've an idea. What if I pulled my gun a few centimetres away, would you do likewise? How about if I no longer pointed at your head, would you respond the same? Let's both unload our guns at the same time! It wasn't so hard now, was it?

This action must be urgently applied to the global polemics. Every living organism on earth has a gun pointed at its head;

nuclear arms hold the whole world in jeopardy. Each addition to the nuclear arsenal increases the possibility of its employment. The cruise missile and its Russian equivalent can fly virtually undetected by radar and are thus first strike weapons. The ability to strike the enemy with unbelievable quickness has put computers rather than humans on the front line. There isn't time for us to think any more. With no time left, it is becoming more and more tempting for each side to attack first.

The Peace Movement's main objective has been to inform the public of these horrors. The hope is that educated people will act to remove those guns pointing at our heads. Mr. Fevens, you state, "Protests are a waste of energy," yet how else can the message of peace be spread? If our government cares for the peace of mankind, and sets an example by pulling Canada out of NORAD, we announce to the world a protest against MADness.

Robin Shier

#### Let's cover the campus

To the editors,

Somewhere in the wondrous kingdom that is Dalhousie, there lurks a mysterious creature known as the DSU. To most of us average peasants it has remained a mystery simply because our town crier (*the Gazette*) has failed to tell us anything about it.

In the past few weeks, *the*

*Gazette* has told us about municipal elections in Halifax, race problems in South Africa, overcrowded classes at Memorial, student politics in Manitoba, bus passes, pub food, and the latest soccer scores. But it has almost entirely ignored the political scene on campus.

Somebody somewhere in the kingdom is having problems with tuition, books, classes, residences, parking spaces, society funding, or food, and the DSU and the administration are doing or failing to do something about these problems. This is information which should be published.

I am not asking that *the Gazette* begin printing unsubstantiated attacks on our governing bodies. On the contrary, if the DSU and the administration have solved all the problems which inevitably arise in the operation of a university, then *the Gazette* should be publishing their victories, lauding their glories and submitting their applications for sainthood to the Vatican.

But if the problems are not being solved, the failures of our governments should be published as well.

For students, when they bother to be, are a very intelligent lot. They have great capabilities to solve problems provided they are told where problems exist.

As our student newspaper, *the Gazette* is responsible for reporting on campus issues. It cannot push this responsibility off onto the shoulders of the *Dalhousie Dispatch*. So far, *the Dispatch* has proven that the most intelligent thing it can come up with are "Dear Rambo" letters. And as a

publication of the DSU, *the Dispatch* can hardly be expected to print anything which is critical of the DSU.

It is *the Gazette's* job to tell students what the DSU and the administration are doing. But *the Gazette* has failed to do this job.

Linda Strowbridge

#### Med frat manager disappointed

To the editors,

I would like to express my utter disappointment in the editorial staff of *the Dalhousie Gazette*.

On Friday, Oct. 18, Phi Rho Sigma Medical Society held a suitcase party to raise funds for the Weldon Law Library Fire Fund. A copy of our poster was distributed to all the local newspapers and radio stations, including *the Gazette*. Every newspaper and station we contacted responded with donations of free advertising except *the Gazette*.

When the Thanksgiving edition of *the Gazette* came out, I phoned that paper to ask why our party was not covered and was told *the Gazette* "had probably lost the letter. I then hand delivered a copy of our poster to the editor; he promised me that a quarter-page ad would be placed in the October 17th edition of *the Gazette*, along with a mention in the "Calendar". However, the quarter-page advertisement did not appear at all. As a result many

fewer Dalhousie students were aware of the party and our proceeds were reduced.

I can't believe that you would rather print a full page turkey cartoon than promote an event to raise money for the Law Library Fire Fund. In my opinion, *the Gazette* must have more turkeys in its office than on its cover.

Anyway, thanks to the efforts of many other people, the event was a success. Thanks to the law students who turned out to support their own cause. (However, the profits raised for the law library fund would have been substantially greater if the law students had followed through with their initial enthusiasm about the project.)

We would like to thank all those who supported this fundraising effort: C100 for providing the video show; Office Services for tickets and posters; the *Herald/Mail Star* and local radio stations for publicity, and the organizers of the Tri-Fac'ty Tack Party who were considerate enough to move their event so it would not conflict. And of course, all those who came out and had a good time!

Steve Hall, Medicine II House Manager, Phi Rho Sigma

P.S. The winner of the weekend for two in Montreal was Andrea Chernin.

*Editor's Note: Steve Hall is entitled to his opinion of our fowl practices, but The Gazette would like to explain its position on this matter.*

*Hall's first letter was put under the office door after business*

hours; it is not surprising it was lost. He was never promised free space for his ad. He was told his request would be considered by the staff.

Although frequently asked for free ad space, The Gazette must usually turn down such requests due to its financial position, which is tight, to say the least. We wish this was not the case.

The best The Gazette could do under the circumstances, was to make a last-minute change to the Calendar to include an announcement of the party.

## Star Wars far from perfect

To the editors,

I hate to be overly "paranoid", but the people who write letters such as "Canada doesn't have the sway" (Oct. 10) and "Disagreement with NORAD editorials" (Oct. 17) worry me more than the governments concerned.

Mr. Larkin, I think you are one of the many North Americans

that feel all too confident about the proposed Star Wars program's effectiveness. A comment such as "if they can develop a space shuttle then they can develop Star Wars" is ignorant.

I am not ready to wait until they get the damn system up there before I see if it works. Not when during every other launch the Space Shuttle kicks off; not when during the early 1960's numerous "pioneer" solutions to space travel—not to mention a few astronauts—went up in smoke; not when it can permit governments to make little mistakes like the Korean Airlines disaster, the Cuban Missile crisis, etc.—only this time bigger. I am not ready to trust the same people who built the shuttle and ended up collecting monkey feces on past mis-

sions. Yes, details, details! They matter when you have thousands of megatons floating around up there.

Finally, in the event of even a limited exchange, you would never make it to Europe. Why? They wouldn't be able to use it for another 20-30,000 years! And I wouldn't be sitting here in Halifax. I would be in Sydney... and Toronto... and Gander... maybe a few pieces in Labrador.

Why do you think you would be in Europe among the explosions? Because you trusted the Paranoid Government Brothers! I do agree we need a solution to the hundreds of violations, the "pokes and prods," and the build-up of arsenals, but we can't fight fire with fire.

Mr. Fevens, according to your

views, you seem ready to wait until 2 billion people are educated on the issues and a "grass-roots change" takes place after 210 years (and 20 centuries in Russia) of political evolution. I agree public awareness is high enough already but public reaction is far from it. If the number of people who really cared at all were to speak up, the government would have to sway to popular opinion or they'd be packing up in four years.

Finally, because there are no real treaties, no one knows how much the other guy is packing so they build up "... and it starts all over again." It's a vicious circle. What's a human to do?

Laurie Kinsman  
1st year Engineering

# SNOW patrol

THE MEN OF THE SNOW PATROL BRAVE THE ARCTIC ELEMENTS TO EXTEND OUR NATION'S SOVEREIGNTY TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD. WE JOIN JAKE AND SCOTT ON DUTY ON THE BARREN TUNDRA...

WHAT A BLIZZARD!  
I CAN'T SEE MY  
HAND IN FRONT  
OF MY FACE!

WE'VE ONLY  
GOT 500  
MORE FLAGS  
TO PLACE  
BEFORE  
WE GO  
BACK TO  
BASE CAMP.

THERE'S NOT GOING  
TO BE ANY DOUBT  
ABOUT WHO'S TURF  
THIS IS NOW.  
STICK ONE OVER  
THERE SCOTT.

OVER HERE?

NO. NO.  
OVER THAT  
WAY.

ARE YOU IN FRONT  
OF ME OR BEHIND  
ME?

Joel

## Glazov responds to critics

By JAMIE GLAZOV

IT IS WITH SOME DISMAY, if not amusement, that I read the recent article "The True Record" (the Gazette, Oct. 10), which was a criticism of my article "A View of Africa" (the Gazette, Oct. 3). My critic's article, with all due respect, has left me in a state of mindboggling confusion, as I could not, and still cannot, connect any of his points or ideas that are supposed to prove my arguments incorrect.

The writer begins by refuting my statement that "there are many other countries in Africa where human rights abuses are far worse and more numerous than in South Africa." Not only failing to provide evidence to the contrary, the writer does not even touch on the subject. For him, this argument is simply not true. Why? He does not say. He only states that such a statement "must be substantiated." Frankly, that is what the whole article in question was about. If he has mixed up the article with another, then that is fine. If he did not, then he would have seen the many facts I provided showing the horrifying occurrences in many other African countries substantiating the point that, indeed, there are many other countries in Africa where things are far worse than in South Africa.

All of this is really beside the point. Instead of countering these

facts, let alone mentioning them, the writer tries to make his point by enlightening me on some of the injustices in South Africa. I am grateful to him. Even though I was already aware of them, I believe they are worth being mentioned. I am opposed to the many unjust and inhuman conditions in South Africa and made that clear in the article. There is nothing I hope to see more than the annihilation of apartheid. I still do not understand, however, what this has to do with the fact that things are far worse in other countries on the continent.

The writer picks out my points that "Black African dictators such as Idi Amin of Uganda have slaughtered millions of black citizens. After conceding that I might be "quite right" about Amin's record, he states that I must be unaware that Amin has long ago been ousted from power and is now in Saudi Arabia. Actually I am quite aware, and am still trying to figure out what difference it makes if I am aware or not, since the fact that di Amin slaughtered hundreds of thousands of other blacks will not be affected with my "awareness". The writer has "no idea why Amin was cited as an example of dictatorship in Africa," adding that "we are not interested in reviewing the happenings of the past..." First of all, I do not know whom he means by "we". If he is speaking on behalf of everyone but myself on this issue, fine. But

I wish not for him to speak on my behalf. I am certainly very interested in reviewing historical occurrences. History has shown us that the forces of "black liberation" have caused the deaths of millions of other blacks on the African continent. Yes, Amin is an example, and so is Mugabe, whom I wrote about in the article. The writer didn't even mention him. It is by learning from history that we might prevent dictators such as these from coming into power in Africa. But the writer does not touch on any of this to prove anything said wrong. To make his point, he begins speaking about Napoleon, Adolph Hitler, Mussolini and the American War of Independence against Britain. How this relates to the plain point that Black dictators have killed millions of other blacks in Africa I will leave to the readers' imagination, since it is still unclear to myself.

The writer goes on to "correct" my statements on Tanzania. He picks out my line which says "Tanzania... under the socialist leadership of Nyerere... has undergone economic and political disaster." He adds that this is an "exaggeration of the realities of the matter." Where this exaggeration lies he does not say. Moreover, he concedes that Tanzania is undergoing an economic disaster. His argument? Not to be found. He merely says the mere fact that Nyerere is a socialist does not make Tanzania a political and economic disaster. Fine, whether Nyerere is a socialist or not, in this case, is beside the point. I never said the latter. I simply substantiated the fact that Tanzania under Nyerere has undergone a political and economic disaster. Moreover, my critic does not even mention the

15 million peasants which have been forcibly relocated in that country and the hundreds of executions and jailings of untried black civilians, which were mentioned in the previous article.

I am then attacked for writing that "Unlike many other regimes in Africa, however, black citizens are allowed to leave the country if they so desire." The writer does not say the statement is not true, just unfortunate. Unfortunate for whom? Maybe it is unfortunate for him since it weakens his argument that the regime in South Africa is an "extreme case of fascism." Anyway, not even trying to show what is false about this statement, he begins speaking about the citizenship problem in South Africa, generously informing me that a black person in South Africa cannot have a passport. I am well aware of this injustice. Those monitoring the occurrences in South Africa know that this law is soon to be done away with. But once again, this all has little relation to contradicting the fact that blacks can leave South Africa if they wish. The writer finished "correcting" this flaw of mine by ending with the note "I have yet to see a human being who cherishes the idea of belonging to no country." I have yet to see one too. I have yet to see many things. The connection between this and the fact that blacks can freely leave South Africa, I will also leave to the readers' imagination.

The final point the writer "analyzes" is my statement concerning South Africa providing its black citizens the highest standard of living in Africa. He does not bring up one argument saying anything to the contrary. He does not even touch the issue.

He simply says that this point is a contradiction to my previous point that South Africans can freely leave their country. What is the contradiction? He does not say. Instead, a new topic is raised. Out of the blue, he asks why South Africans prefer leaving South Africa to live in neighbouring countries like Mozambique and Angola. Here the writer has said something drastically false and contrary to all proven and substantiated evidences to the contrary. Any authority on Africa will tell my critic that, on the average, approximately 500,000 blacks flock to live in South Africa each year. In addition, the writer should remember that the security fences South Africa is now rather anxiously erecting are designed to keep the hundreds of thousands of intended immigrants out, not like in Zimbabwe, Angola, Mozambique and other countries to the north, to keep people in.

The writer concludes that in the end, "the black people, the white people, and the brown people of Azania (South Africa) will in future breathe a fresh and sweet air of freedom and dignity." I hope that he is right, because I share his conviction. Apartheid is, in its very essence, evil and inhuman, and must be eradicated. I still fail to understand, however, what all of this has to do with contradicting anything I said. The basis of my article simply stated that there are many uglier features in other regimes on the African continent than in South Africa. All these arguments and facts still remain because the writer's "corrections" seemed to have nothing to do with the subjects in focus and had little connection with the topics raised in "A View of Africa".

## Back seat coaches A dreaded bunch



Overtime  
MARK ALBERSTAT

I HAVE ONE VERY SIMPLE question to ask you: Why do some people afflict the rest of us with back seat coaching? We have all heard of, if not experienced, back seat driving, but to me a far worse danger to our race is back seat coaching.

The danger in it, you see, that that these people (if you can call them that) really and truly bother me, and one never knows what I might do if I get mad. You have all now been warned.

I'm sure you're well aware of these strange people, everyone it seems knows at least one. They're kind of like the little old lady down the street, they just keep living on and on and on to everyone's amazement and disbelief.

Last week the Blue Jays lost the American League championship series in seven games. In the final game Bobby Cox, the Blue Jays ex-manager, decided not to take out starting pitcher Dave Steib when Jim Sundberg came to bat for the Kansas City Royals. Sundberg subsequently hit a three-run double off Stieb which for all intents and purposes closed the game and the season on the Jays.

Cox is a professional. He's very good at what he does, and he has pitching coaches to tell him exactly how his pitchers are doing. He put all of this knowledge together and made the decision.

The next day several people came up to me and said, "They should have pulled Stieb, I would have." These remarks are prime examples of back seat coaching. For the most part these people do not always know a lot about the sport, most of them just follow it at playoff time, and can't tell the difference between sinker and a

curve, and can't really talk intelligently about the sport, but oh yes they can second guess a coach or manager, after the fact.

It should be pointed out that these strange beasts do not confine themselves to the baseball diamond. They can be found in large hordes in football, basketball, soccer, and almost any sport you want to name.

The next time one of these Monday morning quarterbacks or next day coaches tells me that they would have passed to so and so on third and 12 or would have walked Bret here or pitched around Winfield there, I have a feeling I may just snap back saying the only reason they can say these things is because they know so little about the sport that they can not analyze it like an intelligent member of our species, so why not accept that the manager had his reasons for doing so and so, and talk about next week's action instead of second-guessing yesterday's.

Being member of the media I often come across former coaches or athletes who are now members of our esteemed group. These men and women have to be the worst in the bunch of back seat coaching.

You will often find these people saying "I remember back in '72 (they never say which century, and you often wonder), when I was in this position, I did so and so and that's what they should have done." This may seem all well and good but times have changed, players have changed and you, sir or madame, are not down there on the field, so why don't you do us all a favour — sit back and watch the game, take some notes if you want, and if you absolutely have to back seat coach do it to an old punching bag. It won't hurt you like I might.



Dal forward Sue Jollimore (plaid skirt) prepares to tackle a University of New Brunswick opponent in AUAU women's field hockey action Saturday at Studley Field. The Tigers lost the match 2-0, but still finished atop the Eastern Division, and will host the AUAU playoffs this weekend at the St. Mary's Astroturf. Photo: Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

## Field Hockey team in playoffs

By MARK ALBERSTAT

DALHOUSIE'S WOMEN'S field hockey team sailed into an AUAU playoff berth this season with the best record in the Eastern Division, with nine wins, two losses, and one tie.

The Tigers finished the regular season on a losing note, dropping their last two games, one on the road and one at home.

One Wednesday, Oct. 16 the Tigers undefeated streak ended on the Astroturf at Saint Mary's as the team lost to the Belles by a 2-1 score. Over the weekend the Tigers hosted the UNB Red Sticks and were shut out 2-0.

Through most of the first half on Saturday it looked like the coaches would be lecturing their players on the importance of scoring the first marker in the second half.

However, UNB's Michelle Ives

scored from directly in front of the net at the 34:18 mark to send her team into half-time with slimmest of leads.

Through that half the territorial advantage was all UNB as the Tigers barely saw any action at the opposition's end of the field.

Through the second half the play was a little more equal with both ends of Studley Field getting a workout. Through the half the Tigers had four consecutive penalty corner attempts and failed to capitalize on any of them.

As in the first half, UNB scored with almost all of the regulation time gone. Kathryn MacDougall found the net for the Red Sticks at 69:14. After the game, Dal coach Darlene Stoyka was not disappointed with her team's performance.

"I'm really pleased about this game. We tried a different system

and a few different things because we knew we didn't have to win to be in it next weekend."

"I'm of course not happy with the loss but I am happy with the new system, and how they were applying it, and I'm quite confident that we'll be ready for the AUAU's next week."

Although the Tigers lost the game with this new system of play Stoyka has enough confidence in her players that she will be using it at the AUAU championships over the weekend at Saint Mary's.

At the AUAU playoffs the Tigers face Universite de Moncton. Stoyka claims her team will be more than ready.

Dalhousie will play Moncton at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, while UNB will battle St. Francis Xavier X-Ettes at 7:30 p.m. The championship game is slated for 1 p.m. Sunday.

## Tiger sports this week

Date	Sport	Against	Place	Time
Oct. 25	Swimming	UNB/MUN	Dalplex	7 p.m.
Oct. 26	Cross Country	AUAU Champ.	UNB	
Oct. 26	Hockey	Mt. A.	Mt. A.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Hockey	U de M	UDM	2 p.m.

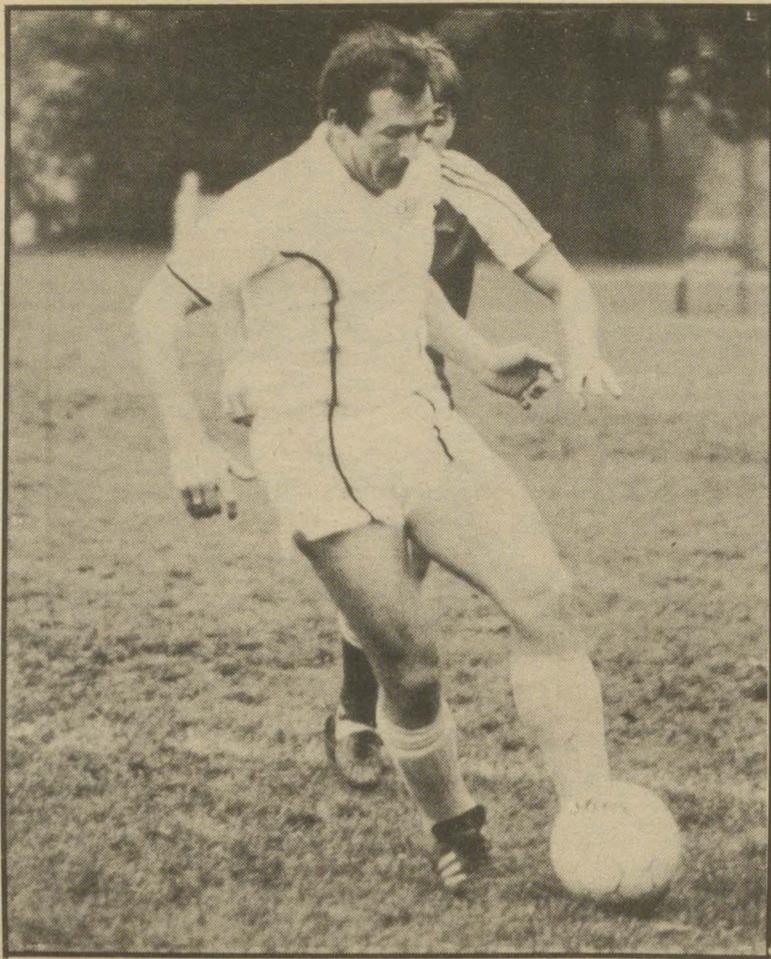
## Athletes of the Week

Second year soccer player Sean Sweeney and Fourth Year Physical Education student Mary Mowbray have been named Dalhousie's Athletes of the Week for the period of Oct. 14-20.

Sweeney, an Arts student who hails from Vancouver, scored three goals in two games last

week and the Tigers finished the season with victories over Acadia and St. F.X. The 23 year old Sweeney scored twice in Dalhousie's 5-0 victory over Acadia on Saturday and then added a single in the Tigers' 2-1 upset over the Eastern Division leading X-Men.

Mowbray, a 21 year old co-captain on the women's swim team, was a member of four winning relay teams at the first AUAU relay meet of the season held at Mount Allison on Saturday. Mowbray's performance helped lead the Tigers to a narrow 54-53 win over Mount Allison.



A Dal soccer Tigers dribbles the ball in AUAA men's soccer action Saturday at Studley Field. Tigers shut out Acadia 5-0 to win the contest, but finished out of playoff contention. Photo: John Chan, Dal Photo.

## Tigers end season on a winning note

ALTHOUGH ELIMINATED from the AUAA playoffs, the Dalhousie Tigers men's soccer team ended the season on a winning note over the weekend as they defeated both the Acadia Axemen and the St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

On Saturday, the Tigers exploded for five goals and Kenny Burton recorded his fourth shutout of the season as the Tigers downed Acadia 5-0 on Studley field. Sean Sweeney and Mark Moffett each scored twice for the

Tigers while Steve Hutchings added the single.

On Sunday, the Tigers travelled to Antigonish to play the Eastern Division leading X-Men. After a scoreless first half, the Tigers tallied twice in the second half to record a 2-1 victory. Scoring for the Tigers were Sweeney and John McDermott, while David Liem replied for the X-Men.

The Tigers finished the season with a 4-5-3 record.

## Women's soccer Tigers win

By SALLY THOMAS

THE WOMEN'S SOCCER team won two games and tied one last week to up their league record to three wins, two ties and one loss.

On Oct. 15, Dal hosted St. Mary's University on a muddy Studley Field. Dal defeated St. Mary's 4-1 on goals by Donna Lamb (2), Leslie Leavitt, and Jane MacEachen.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, Dal played Mt. Allison on the Halifax Commons. Dal wanted a solid win badly, as they had tied the Mounties when they met in Sackville, N.B. Dal outplayed Mt. A. winning 5-0.

Sally Thomas had two goals, while Leslie Leavitt, Jane MacEachen, and Diane LeVandier each added singles. Kerry Farrell and Paula Simms shared the shutout.

On Sunday, the Tigers faced their toughest rivals — Acadia. Acadia had beaten Dal in Wolfville a week and a half earlier, and the Tigers were determined not to let that happen again. Leslie Leavitt scored for Dal in the first half, but Acadia replied late in the second half to tie the score at 1-1.

Dal pressured Acadia throughout the second half, and dominated the game, but they couldn't put the ball in the net to win the game. The Tigers had to be content with a tie.

Dalhousie has two more regular season games left, with a matchup with St. Mary's at SMU on Friday at 7:30 p.m., and a game against St. Francis Xavier on Studley Field Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The AUAA championships are November 2-3 at St. Mary's University.



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# Challenge gives Tigers experience

By MARK ALBERSTAT

**THE VISITING MANITOBA** Bisons swept this year's edition of the Air Canada Collegiate Volleyball Challenge by defeating the host Dalhousie Tigers in all of their matches from the 17-19th.

The first match was at Dalplex. The Bisons showed why they are the defending CIAU Champions by sweeping the Tigers 15-3, 15-8, 15-3. Through the first game it looked like the visitors would have a rare volleyball shutout as they ran the score up to 12-0 before Dal got on the board.

On Friday the squads travelled to Whycomagh where it took the Bisons four games to defeat the Tigers. This match ended in scores of 15-7, 15-3, 11-15, and 15-9.

From Whycomagh the series travelled to Sydney and Port Hawkesbury for the final day of

competition. Once again the Tigers were only able to snatch one game from the Bisons.

In Sydney the scores were 15-7, 16-14, 13-15, and 15-5. In Port Hawkesbury the tallies were 15-8, 12-15, 15-1 and 15-3.

In the Halifax engagement the host Tigers put on a very poor showing with some severe problems in the middle blocking position. Al Scott, Dalhousie men's volleyball coach, was obviously not pleased with his team's performance in their opening match.

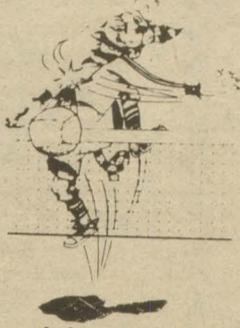
"I was disappointed with their performance in Halifax. We had a lot of new players in the lineup and they were pretty nervous," said Scott. After having one game under their belts though they settled down and played much better."

After the Dalplex debut Scott make a slight change in the lineup, moving veteran Brian

Rourke into the middle, which seemed to fix their blocking problems.

"In Whycomagh we lost the second game but we were up 13-9 so it could have gone to five, and the same thing happened in Sydney," said Scott.

One of the main reasons for the Air Canada Challenge was to bring high level volleyball to



parts of the province that don't normally see it. The Challenge played to packed houses in Whycomagh and Port Hawkesbury, while the crowds in Sydney and at home in Dalplex were a little on the small side.

The Tigers next see action at the UNB Invitational in Fredericton, where they will play both AUA and club teams.

# Rugby Tigers scare Pictou

By LIONEL D. WILD

**UNDEFEATED PICTOU** County got the scare of their Nova Scotia Rugby Union season in eking out a 17-7 victory over the Dalhousie Tigers Saturday afternoon in Dartmouth.

Pictou, with a 7-0 record and first place almost assured, came away with respect for the scrappy Dalhousie squad.

"We didn't play last week, and were rusty out there today," said Pictou coach Roger Swarbrick. "But having said that, Dalhousie still played very well."

Dalhousie got off to a strong start, pressuring the surprised Pictou squad in their own end of the field. A Pictou back took a penalty for a vicious high tackle, and Tigers' winger Chris Carter responded by kicking a 35 yard penalty goal for an early 3-0 lead.

By halftime, though, Pictou had a 7-3 lead. Winger Jim Taylor scored an unconverted try in the left corner at the 25 minute mark, and fullback Peter Lenihan followed with a 30 yard penalty goal ten minutes later.

After Taylor had scored another try and Lenihan converted it for Pictou at the 10 minute mark of the second half, it looked as though Dalhousie would concede the match.

However, persistence and trading kicks at a bounding ball down the field by Dalhousie inside centre Paul Wogan, outside centre Ian MacLeod and scrum half Lionel Wild produced results. Wogan fell on the ball in the end zone and the Tigers were back in the game, trailing 13-7. The convert was unsuccessful.

Soon after, Dalhousie came within a right foot of tying the score. Chris Carter rambled down the right side of the field, hurdling over one defender on his way to the end zone when his right foot came down out of bounds. The try scored between the posts was properly called back.

Pictou closed the scoring 35 minutes into the second half when wing forward Vince Rizzotti scored an unconverted try off a set penalty play.

"It would be nice to have people come out and see these games," said Dalhousie winger Tom Kovacs. "The score was not indicative of the tempo of the game."

Once again, the Tigers' front row of Steve Cole, Dean Jackson, and Steve Lenihan had strong performances against the vaunted Pictou front row.

The hard running of Carter, timely kicking and smart running of Dalhousie standoff Blair Gill, and well placed 25 yard drop outs of Wogan were other positive features of the Tigers' game.

Dalhousie fullback Peter Cook, playing with an injured hamstring muscle, was dependable in his defensive coverage.

"We played really well today," said Tigers' captain MacLeod. "Everyone went in to the game really loose. There was no pressure on us."

Kovacs was encouraged by the team's will to win against a technically superior team. "There was a spark there that we've been missing in a few of our games," he said.

The Tigers closed out their season, pending review of the disputed match against Saint Mary's, this coming Saturday against Halifax R.F.C.

Starting time is 1 p.m. at J.L. Ilsley field.



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## Swim Tigers claim top spot

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's and women's swim teams started the season on a high note over the weekend as both squads placed first at the opening AUA Relays meet of the season held at Mount Allison on Saturday.

In the men's division, the Tigers won eight out of nine events to easily finish in first place with a 60 point total. Second place went to Mount Allison with 39 points while UNB placed third with 36. Acadia and Memorial did not attend the meet.

Darryl Dutton, Stuart McIntosh, Paul Nickerson, Chris Petrie and David Petrie all placed

on four winning relay teams for the Tigers.

In the women's division, the Tigers won the final two events to squeeze past the Mount Allison Mounties 54-53. UNB placed third with 37 points.

Mary Mowbray led the Tigers, participating on four winning relay teams. Marie Moore and Susan Duncan were members of three winning squads.

The Tigers will open the AUA Relays Dual Meet season this Friday when both Dal teams host UNB and Memorial at 7 p.m. at the Dalplex pool.

## I.M. Involved

CO-ED SPORTS MADE ITS exciting debut Sunday night with an all-time record of a 27-team league. Because ice time is so valuable and we want everyone to play as much as possible, please ensure that you have enough players coming out (minimum of 9 players) to ward off the evils of forfeiting.

We are sympathetic to midterm scheduling, but are aware that you know about tests early in the term. As soon as your sport starts, if at all possible, let your sport supervisor know if your team has a conflict and we will try to accommodate if at all possible. Defaults will occur if a game cannot be played and we have not been given 48 hours notice. Please be aware that game time is rare and valuable and defaults and forfeits waste that time. Some of the leagues are finishing their season with make-up games, and the chances are slim that defaults and make-up games will be rescheduled.

The Intramural Office is looking to hire a person to be the official photographer of the 1985-86 intramural season. The candidate must have their own equipment and preferably some talent. Interested parties, please contact the intramural office at 424-2558 soon.

Following are a few reminders about the upcoming week in intramurals. The men's badminton tournament is being held this weekend. Entries for co-ed badminton and men's 3-on-3 basketball are due Monday, Oct. 28. Entry forms will not be accepted unless completed in full.

Remember, the new Dial-A-Rec number is 424-2588, not to be confused with the Intramural Office number which is 424-2558 (that's where you get to talk to us!). Also, keep listening to the daily sportscasts on C.K.D.U., keep reading *Dispatch's* Rec Check and remember, I.M. Involved.

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# CALENDAR

## THURSDAY

● **LECTURE** — Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Willke, co-authors of the *Handbook on Abortion*, will be presenting a public lecture entitled "Abortion: Questions and Answers." The lecture will be given in the Multi-Purpose Room, Rosaria Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University, at 8:00 p.m.

For further information, please call 422-9191.

● **AIESEC MEETING** — will be held at 11:30 a.m. in room 314 of the SUB. AIESEC is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. All interested students welcome. For more information phone 429-8717.

● **LECTURE** — "Morality and Medicine" is the theme of the 1985 Killam Public Lectures being held at Dalhousie University. Three distinguished scholars and health educators will examine medical questions relating to economics, psychiatry and philosophy. All lectures are free and take place at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

● **LECTURE** — "The Historic Roots of the North American Women's Peace Movement" will be the title of the lunchtime series at the Halifax Main Library, Spring Garden Road. The accompanying pre-school program will be on the theme, "Let's be Friends" with stories, a puppet show, songs and games. For more information call 421-7673.

## FRIDAY

● **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 at 8:00 pm. Tickets will be on sale at the door. General admission \$8; students, seniors, members \$6.

● **PARTY** — The Hellenic Student Society is hosting a masquerade party at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$3.00 (includes a free drink). Location: The New Greek Community Center, 38 Purcell's Cove Rd. Everyone must wear a costume and be 18 years or over (bring an I.D.!) — very necessary.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The school of library service, Dalhousie University, presents "There's No Life Like It — Why I Join," an informal talk about belonging to library associations. Speaker will be Ms. Terri Tomchyshyn, Legal Services Librarian, Saskatoon Public Library. 11:45 a.m., MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie.

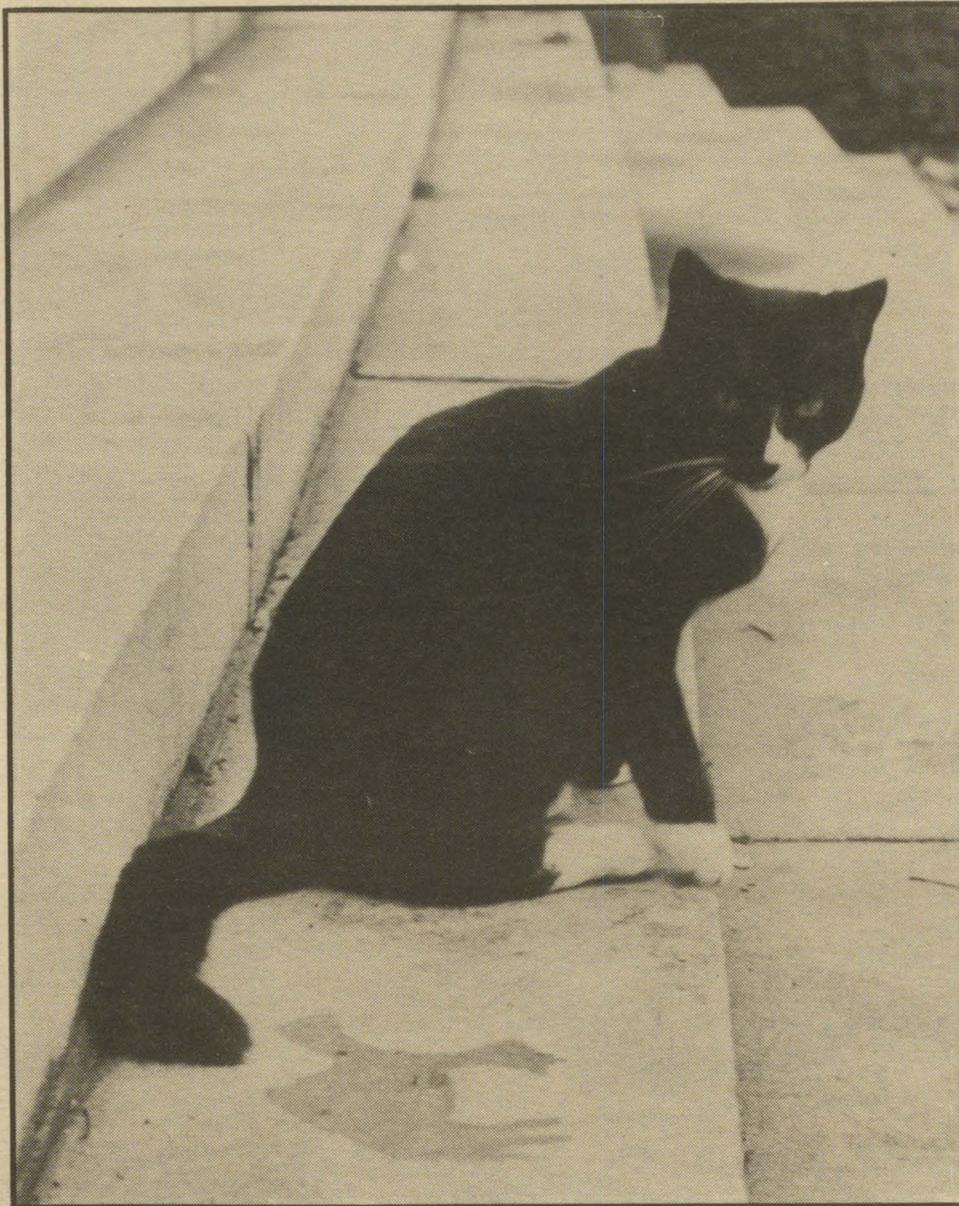
● **FILM** — Women and Film will screen *Thriller*, a film by Sally Potter at 7:00 p.m. in the Bell Auditorium (4th floor, NSCAD), 5163 Duke Street. Admission is free or by donation.

## SATURDAY

● **DISPLAY** — Alan Hahn, manager of BRIDGEHEAD TRADING, will be at the Red Herring Bookstore, 1558 Argyle Street, Halifax, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Saturday. Drop by for a mug of coffee or tea and check out the display of BRIDGEHEAD products available. For more information phone 463-7226.

● **DISPLAY** — Get inspired for Halloween. The HALCON Science Fiction and Fantasy Society will give a costume display and make-up demonstration at the Main Library, Spring Garden Road, from 2:30 — 4:00. Admission is free and sci-fi fans of all ages are welcome.

● **BOOK SALE** — Good books cheap! The North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, will hold a book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Adults' and childrens' material



This local cat is as puzzled as we are about the campus. Is it a bizarre version of the Shadow Libya? A subtle series of cigarette ads? What? copy of the Gazette. (Wait a minute; it's already Mary Sykes, Dal Photo.

will be sold at unbelievable prices. Hardcover 50¢, paperbacks 25¢, and 5¢ for magazines.

● **FILM** — Disney's *Halloween Treat* will be shown at the Mainland South Branch Library, 225 Herring Cove Road at 12:00 noon. Admission is free and all are welcome.

● **WORKSHOP** — A free writing workshop with writer Dionne Brand will be held at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street. The first session, on Writing Techniques, will be from 10:00 to 12:30, and from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. the session will be on Creative Writing. All writers and aspiring writers are invited to attend. Call 421-7673 or 421-6987 for more information.

● **BENEFIT** — A benefit for Amnesty International will be held at Veith House. Sponsored by the Youth Action Pact, Ersatz Manifesto, and CKDU-FM, the benefit will feature live music from the local community as well as *Exile* from Antigonish. The *Jellyfish Babies*, *S.T.D.*, *Killer Klamz*, and *Exile* are bands composed of concerned young musicians who will perform at the event.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to Amnesty International.

## 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 S.U.B., at 12:35 p.m.

red camels which have appeared around Project, i.e. what it would look like if we nuked Anyone who can solve this mystery wins a free free. Oh well...) Phot by Heather Lightbown and

● **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.

● **PUPPET SHOW** — The Sunday puppet show at the Main Library will be *Jack and the Beanstalk* at 2:00 pm.

## TUESDAY

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — Columbia University professor, Dr. Ronald Breslow, will speak at Dalhousie University as part of the Walter J. Chute Distinguished Lecture Series. Dr. Breslow's lecture, "Natural Science and Unnatural Science," will be of interest to the general public. The lecture will be presented in Room 117 of the Sir James Dunn Building, beginning at 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY

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

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — Dr. R.S. Kilpatrick will present "When God Contrives Divine Providence in Euripides' *Alcestis* and Sophocles' *Ajax*" on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the McMechan Auditorium.

● **MEETING** — A meeting of Dalhousie Women's Alternative, Thursday Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. in the Dal SUB. All women are welcome.

## ALSO

● **THANK YOU** — A big thank you to the person who found my wallet near the LSC and handed it in with all the cash still in it. I hope I or somebody else can repay your honesty.

● **LECTURE** — Astrophysicist Dr. Werner Israel will be the speaker at this year's C.I.L. Inc. Distinguished Lectureship in the Sciences at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Dr. Israel, a professor with the Department of Physics at the University of Alberta, will discuss "The Beginning of the Universe" at 11 a.m. and "Black Holes" at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, in the Seton Academic Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University.

● **CRAFT SALE** — A Red Cross Craft Sale will be held at Simpson's Mall, Mumford Road, Halifax, on Nov. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

● **MUST SELL** — 1984 Turbo Laser: sun roof, AM-FM cassette stereo, 30,000 kms. \$9,200 or best offer. Phone 423-3513.

● **ANNOUNCEMENT** — Extend-a-Family Halifax would like to hear from families of individuals interested in becoming friends with a disabled child.

"There's a need in your neighbourhood" so please get in touch with the Extend-a-Family coordinator at 423-9464.

● **FILM** — the Dalhousie German Club will be showing the film *Der Augenblick des Friedens* on Wed., Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library. This film is in German with English sub-titles. All are welcome.

● **PROGRAM** — A program entitled "Beyond the Ethiopian Drought — Longer Term Prospects for Development in Africa" will be held starting Nov. 1.

For further information and registration call Dalhousie University's Continuing Education at 424-2375 or drop in to 6100 University Avenue (across the street from the Arts Centre).

● **TUTORS** — The Dalhousie Alumni office offers a training 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.

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

● **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.

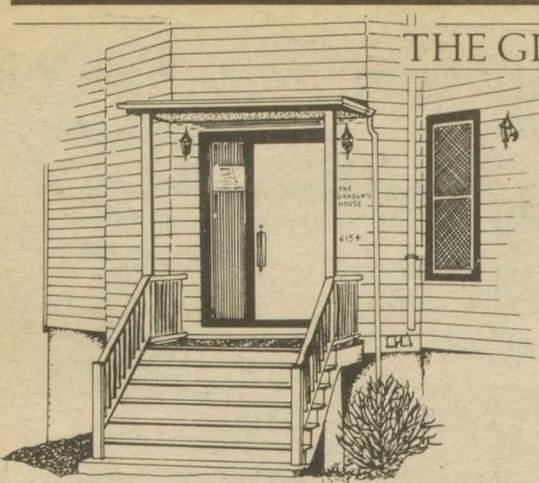
● **DANCERS WANTED** — Amnesty International and the Dalhousie Student Union are co-sponsoring the theatrical production of *Anywhere but Here*.

The production is still in need of a dancer for a two minute "spotlight" appearance. For more information, contact Patrica Goyeche at 455-9048.

● **MINI-COURSE** — Dalhousie University's Continuing Education will offer a three evening mini-course to consider current ideas about parenting for both partners. The first evening is Tuesday, Nov. 5.

For further information and registration call 424-2375 or drop in to 6100 University Avenue (across the street from the Art Centre).

● **COURSE** — Exploring computers at Dalhousie Continuing Education. Courses begin Tuesday Nov. 5 and Wednesday, Nov. 6. For further information, call 424-2375 or drop in to 6100 University Avenue.



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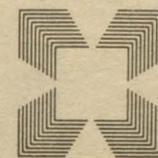
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