

THE GAZETTE

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In Defense of Canada

BY BRUCE FANJOY

There is a new presence on the Canadian political scene. Born at a news conference last March and christened at its founding convention this Thanksgiving, the Council of Canadians (COC) is poised to tackle 'right wing' and 'continentalist' policies of Canadian governments.

The Council of Canadians is the brainchild of Mel Hurtig, Edmonton entrepreneur and publisher of *the Canadian Encyclopedia*, to promote the growth and independence of Canada's economy, culture, and foreign policy. Already with a membership of about 2000, including the likes of Farley Mowat and David Suzuki, the COC will try to represent the varied people of a complicated country.

"We must create the most open, broad-based coalition-building network of citizens this country has ever seen," said John Trent, University of Toronto professor, to his audience at the founding convention.

The Council of Canadians made headlines this summer with an incident high in Canada's arctic. With the temperatures of many Canadians rising over the uninvited passage of an American icebreaker through Canada's Northwest Passage the COC responded dramatically. Two University of Alberta students, Louanne Studer and David Achtem, joined Inuits Eddie Dillon and Roger Gruben in an aerial 'bombing' of the US icebreaker *Polar Sea*. The four dropped a message in a cylinder wrapped in a Canadian flag on the deck of the ship. The message was clear.

"Canadians consider our Arctic waters, islands and ice to be Cana-

dian territory under Canadian jurisdiction. Your failure to request advance permission to sail the Northwest Passage is insulting and demeaning to our citizens and a threat to our sovereignty."

Though directed at the American intruders, the protest made an obvious impression on Brian Mulroney's government. The August protest, which received a great deal of public support, was quickly followed by several measures by the federal Tories to protect Canada's northern sovereignty, including the announcement of a new \$700 million icebreaker for that purpose.

While best known for the *Polar*

Sea incident, the Council of Canadians is fundamentally concerned with economic, cultural, and foreign policies of the government.

The Canadian economy is characterized by three features, according to the COC's background paper on the economy: a high degree of foreign ownership, predominantly American; a high level of international trade in which the United States is by far the largest client; and regional economic inequalities.

The COC's Statement of Purpose calls for "a new national economic policy that will expand Canada's economic sovereignty, a stance which clashes head-on with the federal government's pursuit of free trade with the U.S."

"Such a trade arrangement would inevitably result in a form of economic union and would entail surrender of essential Canadian policy instruments for the development of the Canadian way of life," says the report of the COC's workshop on trade and investment.

"We must create the most open, broad-based coalition-building network of citizens this country has ever seen."

David Crane of the *Toronto Star* agrees. "A comprehensive free trade treaty with the US is almost certain to lead to even greater US ownership and control of the Canadian economy," Crane says.

Ironically, even Brian Mulroney is on record as comparing Canada-US free trade to sleeping with an elephant. "It's terrific until the elephant twitches, and if it ever rolls over, you're a dead man."

The attraction for Canadians of a bilateral free trade arrangement is the securing of access to traditional American markets for exports such as lumber and fish. These markets are now being threatened by over 300 protectionist bills before the US Congress. The COC argues that although we may save these markets, domestic markets will be overrun by American products and American ownership will increase, as will Canadian dependency on the United States. Former Liberal cabinet minister Walter Gordon said back in 1975, "Canada, during some period of crisis, may be absorbed by the United States; perhaps without most Canadians fully realizing what it was that was happening."

The COC fears the social policies of the United States could be forced upon Canadians by the all-powerful forces of economics. Minimum wages, for example, would be subject to downward pressure to come into line with those of the US. Says Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, "workers in southern US industries, working under terrible working conditions, low standards of health and safety and substandard wages way well become the benchmark for Cana-

dian manufacturing wages."

Another example is Canada's system of social security. Medicare, to a large degree supported by corporate taxes, may no longer be feasible. Business can be expected, all things equal, to migrate to areas where taxes are lowest. Since the US doesn't have this expensive system, their taxes could well be lower. If Canada is going to compete "on a level playing field" with the US taxes would have to mirror those of the States and Medicare could become a thing of the past.

The federal government is aware of this problem. Just last week a secret study prepared for the government was acquired by CTV News. The study was on the privatization of the Canadian health care system.

This is not the first time a Canadian government has been poised to open the doors to the Americans. In 1911, the Liberal government of Wilfrid Laurier, which had announced its resolve to enter into free trade with the US, was defeated at the polls by Conservative Robert Borden with a campaign challenging Canadians not to become an economic and political appendage of the US. Borden called upon Canadians "to determine not a mere question of markets but the future destiny of Canada."

The Council of Canadians does not intend to challenge free trade without offering viable economic alternatives. "We must be seen as the creative builders of a dynamic Canada," says John Trent. Though specific alternatives have yet to be formulated, the convention's economic workshop called for reducing dependence on the US by expanding our trade with the rest of the world and measures to promote the investment of Canadian capital in Canadian business.

"Canada, during some period of crisis, may be absorbed by the United States..."

Another major concern of the COC is the growth and independence of Canadian culture. "It is vital to the survival of any nation that it ensure that its own cultural experiences and interpretations are expressed in the cultural industries that help shape modern consciousness. A nation that allows the perceptions and needs of other societies to dominate its cultural industries will eventually cease to exist," says the Statement of Purpose.

Statistics indicate that at least in broadcasting, Canadian expression is meager. Of the prime-time programs available on English language television in Canada, 78 percent are foreign. The vast majority (over 70 percent) of this programming is American. It is statistics such as these which lead author Susan Crean to say, "If there is one thing all Canadians share, it's American." See "Canada", page 4

NOVEMBER

<p>1</p> <p>Hopping Penguins 3:00 - 6:00 pm</p> <p>Friday</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Movie Nite "Beverly Hills Cops" 8 pm</p> <p>Saturday</p>	<p>Armchair Tigers Georgetown vs Houston Basketball</p> <p>Monday</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Movie Nite "Delirious" 8 pm</p> <p>Tuesday</p>
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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.

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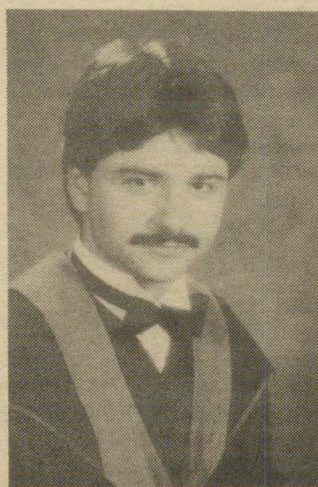
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Job satisfaction appears to be a major reason to work for Dal Security. The driver of the Toyota is about to become lighter in the wallet by \$15. Photo by Scot Campbell, Dal Photo.

Flashing incident leads to detention

By **FIONA JEYACHANDRAN**

ANOTHER FLASHING INCIDENT has taken place on Dalhousie campus.

On Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Killam library, an unknown man exposed himself to a student.

While studying on the third floor, Jane (real name withheld) was approached by the man, who lowered his fly and exposed his genitals.

"It was obvious that it was intentionally directed towards me, for whenever a person walked by he would turn away," says Jane.

"My first reaction was anger," she says, "and I just wanted to get up and leave. But it was already dark outside and my bike was on the other side of campus."

Jane says horrifying thoughts

passed through her mind. "What if he follows me? How do I know that he doesn't have other thoughts in mind?"

"I felt helpless, vulnerable and angry because the man was preventing me from walking across campus," says Jane.

"It made me mad and I decided to take action," she says.

"This is the best step she could have taken," says Max Keeping, director of campus security.

"We have our fair share of this type of incident, and complaints of this nature are given high priority," says Keeping. He says men can only be caught if their activities are reported and catching such a person has actually caused occurrences of exposure to decline "until the men get brave again."

Immediately following the exposure Jane reported the incident to the circulation desk of the library. Dal security responded within minutes and the man, who was still on the third floor, was apprehended.

Jane says she was surprised at how quickly action was taken. She says she did not realize the full implications of what had occurred until the Halifax police arrived.

Keeping says, "all women who have reported such incidents on campus have not been imagining things; all the complaints have been legit, which is why we react so fast to any such reports."

Jane has not decided whether or not to press charges.

"It happened and I just want to forget about it," says Jane.

Plan will mean fewer parking spots

By **DAVID OLIE**

DALHOUSIE DAY STUDENTS will have even greater difficulty finding parking spaces if a plan before City Council is passed.

The proposal for a residential parking permit, put forward by Ward Two councillor Ron Cromwell, is meeting opposition from student leaders, including the DSU.

"It doesn't sound that good for students," says Barney Savage, DSU external vice-president.

Possession of a permit will allow local residents to park in time parking zones or other restricted zones for any length of time. The permits will cost \$25 per year.

Savage says allowing residents to park all day on the street will inevitably increase the difficulty off-campus students face in trying to find parking spots. According to a survey done by the Student's Union of Nova Scotia, 17 percent of Dal students drive to

their classes, and an additional four percent are passengers of those drivers.

A representative of the city's Legal Department says the availability of the permits will be restricted. Permits will only be available for residents of buildings containing less than four dwelling units. As well, no more than one permit will be available per dwelling unit.

"If more than one person in a house wants a permit for their car, they'll have to race for it," says the Legal Department representative.

The permits will not be transferable from vehicle to vehicle. They will also not exempt vehicles from the winter overnight parking ban.

Dalhousie security chief Max Keeping says the university has issued 2400 parking passes for its own parking lots so far this year. He says Dal has a total of 1800 metered and unmetered parking spaces available.

Phonathon pulls in \$19,000

By **ROBIN SARAFINCHAN**

IN JUST TWO EVENINGS last week, student volunteers participating in a phonathon raised over \$19,000 for the Dalhousie University Annual Fund.

This year is the first time students have been involved in raising money for the Annual Fund. Previously, alumni of Dalhousie were contacted for donations either by direct mail or by other alumni.

John Sutherland, manager of the Annual Fund, says that the use of a phonathon "literally doubles the response."

The phonathon took place in the Dunn building Oct. 23 to 30, and will continue on Nov. 4 and 5. Students from various societies on campus are making up a sizable proportion of the volunteers manning the phones. Reza Rizvi, executive vice-president of the Student Union, was approached by Sutherland to organize volunteers from the societies.

Rizvi says he got good responses from all the societies he

contacted: Commerce, Arts, Science, SAPHER, AIESEC, and the Investment Club.

"They're helping to raise money for the university and also for their own society," Rizvi says. Each society, he says, is getting ten dollars for each volunteer they supply.

"In one shot they're making a big impact," says Rizvi. He hopes that in a few years there will be "a few hundred students involved."

Sutherland says they are hoping to contact about 6000 alumni all across Canada during this phonathon. With the Annual Fund, donors are able to designate which department or purpose they want their money to go to. Operating through the Development Office, the Annual Fund this year is hoped to reach \$365,000.

All students involved were required to go through a training session. Sutherland says that the students have been very enthusiastic and that the alumni contacted appreciated hearing from the students.

New breakthroughs in male contraceptives

OTTAWA (CUP) — A researcher at the University of Western Ontario is trying to develop an acceptable, non-toxic chemical contraceptive for men.

A small molecule of 1,2,3-trihydroxypropane (THP) injected into rats reduces sperm count by as much as 99 per cent and for as long as a year, says John Wiebe, a UWO zoology professor. Wiebe says the remaining

sperm, which are technically capable of fertilizing an egg, are "nonviable. This suggests complete infertility."

Wiebe has not yet discovered how the substance works, but has found that a tiny injection in the testes of both rats and rabbits makes it impossible for sperm cells to develop, although other male maturation processes

continued on page 7



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Canada

continued from page 1
can culture."

The Council of Canadians sees this situation as dangerous to Canada's future. It is a situation that could result in Canadians becoming 'assimilated Americans' insofar as Canadians would be shaped by an American way of thinking.

The threat to Canadian cultural sovereignty is further heightened by the increased dependency on the US which would stem from a bilateral free trade agreement. "How typical it is today of Canada, that pressure groups in Washington DC have recently been threatening Marcel Masse (former minister of Culture) that if Bill C-58 (supportive of the Canadian magazine industry) was not substantially relaxed or recinded, Washington would threaten to curtail asbestos exports from his riding which is very dependent on those exports to the United States," say Hurtig.

"We support the expression of Canadian culture that recognizes the diverse experiences and reality of Canadians," says the report of the workshop on culture.

"If there is one thing all Canadians share, it's American culture."

The other major concern addressed by the Council of Canadians was on the issue of foreign policy. The COC believes Canada should play a greater role among "the world community of nations," both in reducing superpower tensions and promoting a free and just world. While Canada's status as an ally of the United States was reaffirmed, "to subordinate or abandon Canadian interests merely for the sake of sustaining a friendly relationship in Washington should not be

seen as a policy in itself," says the COC's background paper on foreign policy.

Condemnation of Ronald Reagan's policies, particularly in Central America, was unanimous. In response, the Council of Canadians adopted a resolution in support of the principles of democracy, social justice, and national self-determination for all people and that Canada has a responsibility to oppose violations of these fundamental principles.

As with the economy and culture, an independent Canadian foreign policy is threatened by a bilateral free trade arrangement with the United States. Economic union, the COC argues, would put Canada in a position where we would be more susceptible to pressure from the US to conform to American policies.

In a letter to the founding convention Walter Gordon says, "If we are foolish enough to agree to a free trade treaty with the United States we will weaken our present fragile status of independence and we will make it all the harder to resist further impairments in the future. It has never been easy for Canada to avoid becoming a satellite of the United States. We must avoid doing things that will weaken our position."

Other prominent members of the Council of Canadians include former NDP leader Tommy Douglas; Liberal MP Herb Gray; Progressive Conservative leader for British Columbia Peter Pollen; Marion Dewar, mayor of Ottawa and national president of the New Democrats; Bob White, United Auto Workers director; Jim Stark, President of Operation Dismantle; Margaret Atwood; Margaret Laurence; Peter C. Newman; and Pierre Berton.

Mel Hurtig, chair of the COC, will be in Halifax Wednesday, Nov. 6 to speak on the threat of free trade and American assimilation of Canada. The talk will take place in Rm 304 of the Dunn building, Dalhousie University at 8:00 p.m.

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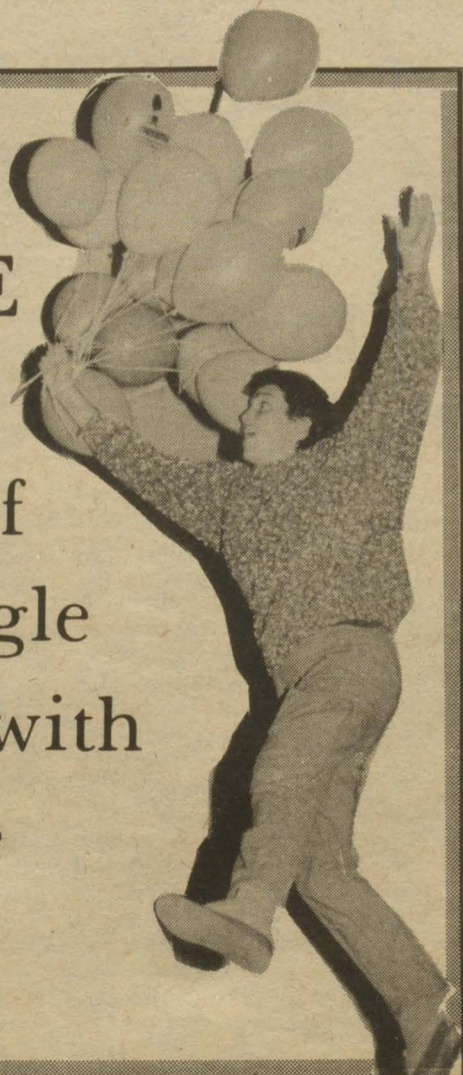
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AI Week raises money and hopes

By VALERIE MATHESON

THE AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Prisoner of Conscience Week successfully concluded Sunday evening with music and drama.

AI had a busy week, raising \$1100.00 by hosting such events as a fun run (which raised \$743.00), an information night, movies and lectures.

An Information Night held Tuesday night hosted speakers from such organizations as Oxfam and the Red Cross Society.

Friday night's activities included a debate between four students from Queen Elizabeth High School and a "Colors of Hope" video on human rights in Argentina.

The topic of the debate was whether or not sanctions and dis-investments would have an impact on human rights in South Africa.

"The South Africans depend on foreign marketing to have a stable economy," said John LaGrand, the leader of the government side of the debate. His position was that imposing these sanctions would improve rights in South Africa.

Christine DeWolf, a member of the opposition in the debate, said the economic situation in South Africa would fall apart.

"We want to educate these people, not starve them out of their countries," says DeWolf.

The students on both sides of the debate had strong arguments, but the three judges chose the government side to be the most convincing.

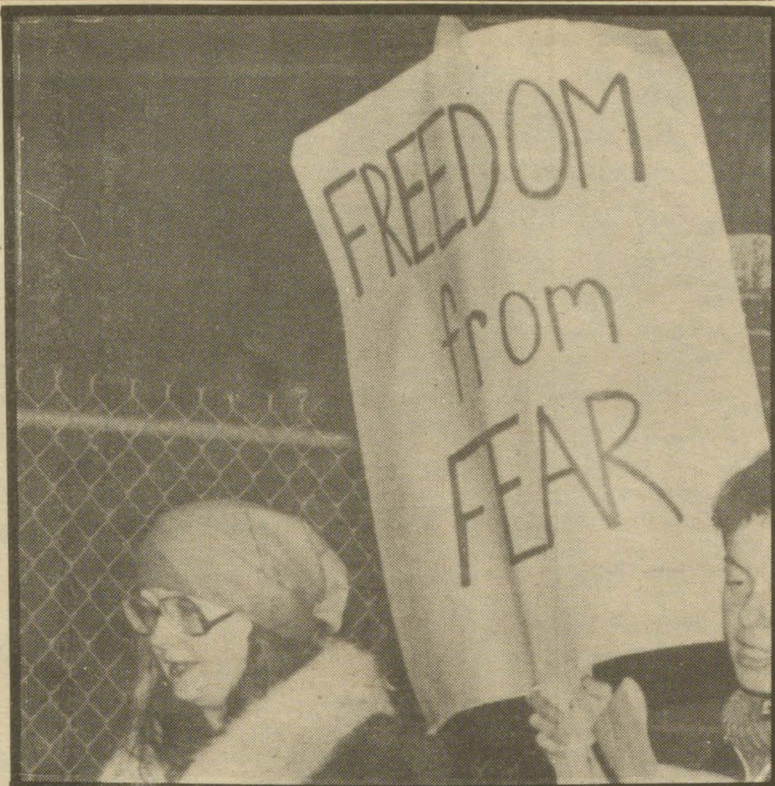
A moving one-act play, a performance by the Cooter Family, a recital by classical guitarist Doug Johnson, and a mime presentation by Christian Murray wrapped up the week's activities on Sunday night at the SUB.

The play *Anywhere but Here*, written by Sue Adams, a member of the Antigonish Chapter of AI, was set in a prison. The actors and actresses portrayed the true reality of the life some prisoners lead.

One of the mime presentations, *The Firing Squad*, by Murray, enacted the assassination of a prisoner. Murray, although humorous in his pantomiming, conveyed the agony involved in torture.

Alex Neve, treasurer of AI, said he hopes the group will be able to send 'a little something' around Christmas time to the families of the prisoners with the money raised.

"It is overwhelming what human beings can accomplish when they pull together and this week is a prime example," said Neve.

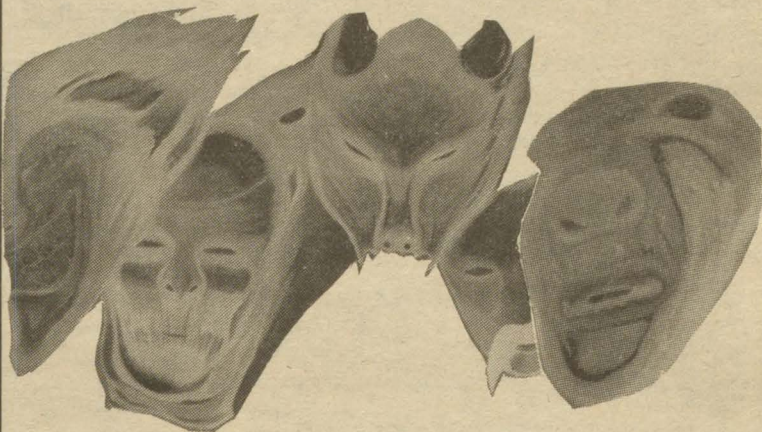


Prisoner of Conscience Week raised the hopes and placards of Amnesty International supporters. Photo by Dal Photo.

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Furor over fed cuts

By DAVID OLIE

THE SHOCK OF FEDERAL finance minister Michael Wilson's announcement of \$6 billion in cuts to Established Programs Financing (EPF) is causing ripples in Nova Scotia and nationwide.

Wilson confirmed rumours of the massive cuts two weeks ago. EPF, or transfer payments, is the

money given to the provinces to help fund health care and education.

The Nova Scotia department of education stands to lose \$25 million if the cutbacks go through.

"If we lose \$25 million out of that system," provincial minister of education Terry Donahoe says, "the system just falls apart. There's no question about that." Donahoe made the remarks to the *Chronicle Herald*.

Donahoe says the only way the system can be maintained is to take the money from other areas of the provincial budget, though he is uncertain what those areas might be. "We just simply have to find those dollars," he says.

Donahoe says he plans to fight hard to maintain education funding at current levels. "I'm not

going to be privy to a series of decisions that I believe is going to result in the system falling apart," he says.

The minister says he is still in favour of an \$80 million construction program for the universities funded by the province, in spite of the proposed cuts.

The Gazette was unable to reach Donahoe for further comments.

The Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) has come out swinging against the federal plan.

"The students of the province must be not only aware of, but ready to fight the wide-sweeping changes that are being proposed for the education system in this country," says James LeBlanc, chair of SUNS.

"With the federal government talking about \$6 billion in cuts and our minister of education making statements that the education system in Nova Scotia will fall apart as a result of those cuts, once again students have to step in and make both levels of government understand the importance of education to the future of Canada," says LeBlanc.

LeBlanc says the cuts will be a major topic of discussion at this

weekend's SUNS conference.

Professors at Nova Scotia universities are also angry about the federal proposal.

The cuts constitute "an attack on the quality of post-secondary education in Nova Scotia," says Om Karma, president of the Nova Scotia Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

Karma is particularly worried about the precedent that will be set by the cuts.

"In the last few years, we have been able to point to the federal government's increasing support for post secondary education as a model the province should follow, but the province has chosen to take a free ride," says Karma. "Now the federal government plans punitive action against the provinces and the universities will end up being hurt even worse."

Karma says, "During the election last year Mr. Mulroney's party said, 'We are committed to sustaining the current federal financial commitment, according to the formula set out in the 1977 Agreement.' This will be another broken promise for the Progressive Conservative government."

Meanwhile, the federal government appears confident the provinces will be able to deal with the cuts.

"I am quite confident that the matter will be resolved, as will other questions relating to education," says secretary of state Benoit Bouchard.

"We make the transfer payments to the provinces, and they make the decisions," says Bouchard. "We cannot guarantee, as the federal government, that these funds will be increased or reduced."

Bob Richardson, an aide to Ontario's colleges and universities minister, disagrees. He says if the cuts mean the quality of education goes down, it will be the federal government's fault.

"Education comes under provincial jurisdiction but the money comes from the federal government," says Richardson. "So any cut is going to affect the quality of education."

Nationwide, the provincial contribution to post-secondary education has fallen from about 30 percent to 20 percent since 1977.

With files from Canadian University Press.

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WALK RIGHT IN NO APPOINTMENTS

Cuts may mean tuition hikes

By JANICE TIBBETTS

NOVA SCOTIAN STUDENTS could be facing radical tuition fee increases if the federal government follows through with its plan to reduce financial aid to the provinces.

And Dalhousie students, despite their agreement with the Board of Governors to hold tuition fee hikes to a maximum four percent, are no exception.

"I think the province realizes that universities are already on a bare-bone budget," says Mary Moore Uhl, assistant to the presi-

dent of finance and planning at Mount St. Vincent University. "Funding is so low now that there isn't any room to cut back. We have nowhere to turn."

If universities suffer a cutback, says Uhl, then raising tuition at the Mount is an alternative that will have to be considered.

"If the government cuts back on financial aid, it would have to compensate in another way, such as giving grants directly to students," says Uhl.

Tuition fee increases are also a hot topic at St. Mary's University. "Raising tuition at St. Mary's would definitely have to be consi-

dered," says the president of the university, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon. "Tuition is the only source of income we have other than government funding."

St. Mary's has reservations about raising the tuition too much, says Ozmon, because returns could diminish if enrolment declines. This has not been the case in the past, he says.

At Dalhousie, where students voted last year to trade a \$750,000 gift to the Campaign for Dalhousie for an agreement to restrict tuition fee increases, prospects may not be much brighter.

In the case of "a significant change in the source of funding," says DSU president Catherine Blewett, the university is entitled to renege on the deal to control tuition fee hikes.

"Tuition cannot be raised more than roughly four percent," says Dr. Alan Sinclair, VP Academic and Research. "However, if the cuts were drastic enough, both the Board of Governors and students would have to reconsider the agreement."

Blewett said earlier this year she doubts the University would risk damaging public relations by backing out of the agreement.

Dalhousie's ability to cope with a decrease would depend on how much early warning it gets, says Sinclair.

"The less time we have to react, the more trouble we're in," says Sinclair. "Unfortunately the federal government doesn't take this into account."

"I'm surprised it's happening so soon."

As well as the timing, the magnitude of the financial loss concerns Sinclair.

"If the cuts are small enough we could probably eat them up somehow, but if it's a large amount we're in big trouble," says Sinclair.

Sinclair doubts that a decline in enrollment would result from a tuition hike, if Dalhousie were to decide to go for fee increases.

HALIFAX (CUP) — At an angry and tense student union meeting, the Saint Mary's University student association decided that it was a member of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia after all.

Mark Bower, president of SMUSA, told Canadian University Press two weeks ago that a referendum the union sponsored showed SMU students want out of SUNS.

He said the union would "probably stay out of SUNS this year and take the time to re-evaluate our role in the organization."

The council disagreed with Bower's interpretation of the referendum results, but just barely.

On a motion to declare the referendum invalid because it did not garner the 10 percent student response the union's constitution says is necessary, the council split.

Seven members voted in favour of the motion disallowing the question's results, and seven thought the results should stand.

The SMU council chair, Colin MacMillan, cast the deciding vote, in favour of the motion, for "constitutional reasons," he said.

St. Mary's council returns to SUNS

In the Sept. 30/Oct. 1 election, 284 SMU students voted to withdraw from SUNS, and 133 wanted to remain a part of the province-wide student lobby organization.

Some SMUSA councillors wanted to take the question back to the students, including Bower.

He urged the council to consider an early November referendum.

"We haven't signed a contract with SUNS so in my mind we aren't members," said Bower.

Bower's suggestion was narrowly defeated, but his opinion about SUNS hasn't changed.

Before the council overturned the referendum, Bower said SUNS was an ineffective lobbying force and not financially accountable.

"We came back after a summer of looking at SUNS, and we weren't impressed. I don't think we should lay out any money," he said.

Peter Murtagh, SUNS vice president of communications, said SMUSA dealt Bower a major political upset. "They usurped his authority, although I suspect it may be on good grounds," said Murtagh.

Break-A-Ways

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA	FEB 21 - MAR 2	from \$455. quad per person
QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL	FEB 6 - 9	from \$159. quad per person
SKI MT. STE. ANNE QUEBEC CITY	FEB 23 - MAR 1	from \$275. quad per person

TRAVEL CUTS
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
424-2054

Brochures Now Available

Politicians promise housing

TORONTO (CUP) — Housing is foremost in the minds of most campus politicians as they attempt to mobilize students for the Nov. 12 municipal elections across Ontario.

Student leaders in Hamilton, Waterloo, Windsor, Thunder Bay, Kingston and Toronto are pressing candidates for commitments to sufficient and affordable accommodation near campus.

Vacancy rates have fallen noticeably. The province-wide rate today is 0.6 percent (less than one house empty for every 100 residents) compared to 0.9 in 1982 and 2.0 in 1979. A healthy level is 1.5 to 2.0, according to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Municipal elections in Ontario were last held in 1981.

The city of Waterloo, where one third of the city's 60,000 residents are students, recently established a municipal task force to investigate student housing. The city complains that students may be getting accommodation at the expense of families.

Students from the University of Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier University and Conestoga College have formed a group to inform students about that and other election issues.

At Queen's University in Kingston, the student council is taking mayoral and aldermanic candidates, as well as the media, on a "housing horror tour" to show

them the poor quality of student housing.

In Thunder Bay, Lakehead University Councillor Dave Rawlings summed up the housing situation in three words: "There isn't any."

Students at Hamilton's McMaster University, who recently won the fight for a student bus pass, are now waging an uphill battle against zoning bylaws for more housing near the university.

Student leaders at the University of Toronto are lobbying candidates for more affordable housing, and have organized can-

didates' debates on campus.

According to a U of T housing director, "Cheap apartments within walking distance of the university simply do not exist."

Nearby accommodation is also a problem at the university of Windsor, but the student council admits there isn't much the city can do.

"There's no room to build close to the university," said councillor Rob Harrison.

Instead, the council is concentrating on getting a discounted student bus pass — the second most critical election issue for students across the province.

Council gets flak over trip

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — Students at Acadia University protested their student council's several thousand dollar trip to a conference in Maine by blocking the bus and hurling abuse at the councillors as they left campus.

to cut costs.

"They pulled out of SUNS to save several thousands on this trip," says Geoff McLean, one of the students who led the protest.

Student council vice-president Ian MacIsaac says Acadia students will benefit from the skills the councillors learned at the conference. The conference featured seminars in programming, peer pressure, career counselling and alcohol awareness.

The student council sent 22 representatives to a meeting of the Association of College Unions International in Maine at a cost of \$225 each. Shortly before, they voted to pull out of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia

Breakthrough

continued from page 3

develop normally. In other words, it's fatherhood, not manhood that's affected, he says.

Wiebe says he will test the substance on primates shortly, but has yet to schedule experiments with human volunteers. While THP is non-toxic, Wiebe says he doesn't yet know if the effects of the substance are reversible. "We don't have the answer yet," he says.

Wiebe is one of the few researchers currently studying alternatives to female contraception. The federal government's 75 percent cut to the Canadian Committee on Fertility Research earlier this year indicates a lack of concern about improving contraception for men, according to Lynne Robson, an executive director of Planned Parenthood, a national family planning and advocacy organization.

Robson says while contraception "used to be a male concern," women's awareness of reproduction swung the pendulum the other way. However, society now expects women to bear the burden of reproductive responsibility, she says.

While research on male contraception continues in several centres, the public will likely have to wait before other forms of safe birth control are available for men. "To date there is no effective chemical male contraceptive," Wiebe says.

"Well, mustard gas is effective, but it would kill you. It must also be acceptable," he says.

CONVERSE
Basketball Shoes

Startech SIZES 6-11
Regular \$84.99
SALE 74⁹⁹

Persuader Hi-Cut SIZES 3-13
Regular \$59.99
SALE 49⁹⁹

Persuader Oxford SIZES 3-13
Regular \$54.99
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A WORLD CLASS ACT

Athlete's foot

Sale Ends
Nov. 9/85

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Mon - Tues 9:30 - 6:00
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Them that rule make the rules

ONE LAST WORD ABOUT the civic election and then we promise to leave you alone.

Right after the provincial election of November, 1984, the NDP started feeling pretty uppity. They had just elected two more members to the legislature and had placed second or first in all the provincial ridings in Halifax.

Things don't go too well for the NDP most of the time, so when all this happened, they got a little carried away.

"Look," they said. "We've got momentum. People are finally seeing the light. Let's capitalize on it. Let's run a slate of candidates in the next civic election!"

Enter the voice of Public Opinion. "No!" said the Voice. "We don't want party politics intruding on civic politics. We want our municipal candidates independent and non-partisan."

"Alright, already," said the NDP. "Forget we even mentioned it." And the non-partisan virginity of civic politics was preserved.

Ten months later. Enter Ron Cromwell, incumbent aldermanic candidate for Ward Two.

Cromwell has a problem. It's

now civic election time, and he's facing the challenge of his career from one Brenda Shannon. The word on the street is that Cromwell may do down.

Guess what happens? Just before election day, Cromwell and his workers start handing out copies of a letter to the voters of Ward Two. The letter is from Terry Donahoe, minister of education in the Progressive Conservative government of Nova Scotia, and it says what a great guy Ron Cromwell is, and how the people of the ward should really vote for him instead of Shannon.

Donahoe's seat of Halifax Cornwallis just happens to take in most of Ward Two.

And on election day Cromwell managed to hold his seat by less than 200 votes.

Would it be too cynical of us to say there seems to be two sets of rules at work here? One set for the PCs, who happen to be in power, and one for the NDP, who are not?

The sooner we forget this crap about non-partisan civic politics, the better.



It is a big deal

A MAN FLASHED HIMSELF to a woman on Dalhousie campus. Reaction? "I think it's funny. What's the big deal? Oh, it's just some wierdo."

Sure, it's real hilarious when you are alone, it's dark outside, and you don't know if this "weirdo" will follow you or not. No big deal. Wrong.

Jane, having experienced this type of incident in the Killam Library, felt vulnerable

and helpless and it made her angry that she was put into such a position. Who was he to intimidate her into getting up and leaving him to his own devices?

Maybe he would continue to do this to other women and girls in your neighbourhood; or follow his victims to molest or rape them? Jane decided to take action by denying him the opportunity of doing anything to limit her freedom.

Jane reported the man, and he was detained by the police. Bravo Jane! Whenever a man is caught, it deters other such men from continuing their activities. But you can't get caught if you are not reported.

It is important that men and women are made aware of this type of incident and the full implications. The more flashers are reported to security and the press, the less we have to be victimized.

Letters

Where's the neglect?

To the editors,

"Let's Cover the Campus," read the headline on a letter from an irate reader last week. Apparently the *Gazette* "has almost

entirely ignored the political scene on campus."

"Gotcha!" I thought. I'm a member of the Publications Board of the *Gazette*, and this is my chance to whip those independent-minded editors into line. I'll skim some recent issues and, remembering that the first

three or four articles printed are the most important, I'll document the *Gazette's* woeful

neglect of campus politics.

17 Oct: one article about Manitoba students pulling out of CFS; but the other two articles concentrate on political issues that involve our administration and the DSU.

10 Oct: one article about civic election; three articles about campus political issues.

26 Sept: one article about Nicaragua; one about the rescue of the Law Library; one about the DSU and the administration of security on campus.

19 Sept: one article about Acadia; three about campus issues with special focus on the political aspects.

12 Sept: Bu why go on? The bottom line seems to be

that the *Gazette* devotes roughly two-thirds of its prime space to reporting on campus political issues, i.e., current decisions that affect all of us and which students ought to know about so that they can act to share in the decisions. The remaining third is devoted to issues off campus that bear directly on student affairs or that involve students.

The complaint was that the *Gazette* "has failed to tell us anything about it (i.e., the DSU)." And the complaint is, literally, nonsense.

At the next meeting of the Publications Board I am going to suggest that no one be allowed to write a letter to the editor unless they first give evidence that they

can read as well as write.

Tom Sinclair-Faulkner

Pro-life uses shock tactics

To the editors,

On Wednesday, Oct 23 I lost my respect for a particular "Pro-Life" organization. The group calls itself "Christians Concerned for Life."

This is my second year living in Howe Hall, Dalhousie's men's residence. I sat down to a great roast beef dinner Wednesday evening, only to be confronted

SNOW patrol

OUT ON THE ARCTIC ICE CAP, JAKE AND SCOTT CONTINUE THE DEMARCATION OF CANADA'S NORTHERN FRONTIER...

BY MY RECKONING WE'VE REACHED THE NORTH POLE / JAKE.

OVER 1000 MILES ACROSS THE ICE PLANTING FLAGS IN A WHITEOUT AND WE DID IT!

JINGLE JINGLE.

DID YOU HEAR THAT? IS ANYONE ELSE SUPPOSED TO BE UP HERE?

NO. AND IF IT'S A FOREIGN NATIONAL, I'M GOING TO RUN HIS BUNS OFF CANADIAN ICE!

HO HO HO!

WELL?

HE CAN STAY.

Joel

OPINION

with literally dozens of pamphlets on my table. These pieces of "literature" were strewn all over the dining hall, each containing a close up color photo of a prostaglandin abortion at 26 weeks. This picture of a fetus obviously aborted was none the less presented in a white plastic bucket.

The first thing I want to make clear here is that this letter is not meant to deal with the issue of Pro-Life vs. Pro-Choice, but meant only to make clear my feelings of disgust along with my question directed toward Christians Concerned for Life. Is it not possible for a legitimate organization to put forth their views on an issue without an obviously disgusting shock method?

I am not opposed to any group presenting the public with literature containing information and views of that organization. But when tasteless and crude means such as the photo in the above mentioned pamphlet are set out at dinner tables, one has to wonder if reasonable human beings are presenting their views.

Alan J. Corey

Alberstat should hit the showers

To the editors,

After reading Mark Alberstat's column in the Oct. 24 issue of the *Gazette*, I think he should have been taken out of "the game" a long time ago. You could use the space for running Med Frat Party ads.

Derrick McPhee

Dispatching the critics

To the editors,

I am writing in response to Linda Strowbridge's letter, "Let's cover the campus," which appeared in last week's *Gazette*. Although Ms. Strowbridge raised some interesting points, she unfortunately dealt more with fiction than fact when referring to *The Dalhousie Dispatch*.

The Gazette does not "push" the responsibility of reporting campus issues "onto the shoulders of the *Dispatch*", as she erroneously stated. No person or group, including the *Gazette* and the DSU, push issues onto the *Dispatch*. It is my and my staff's responsibility alone to decide what should and should not be printed in the *Dispatch*. Thus whatever the *Gazette* decides not to cover has absolutely no bearing on our publication and is no concern of ours.

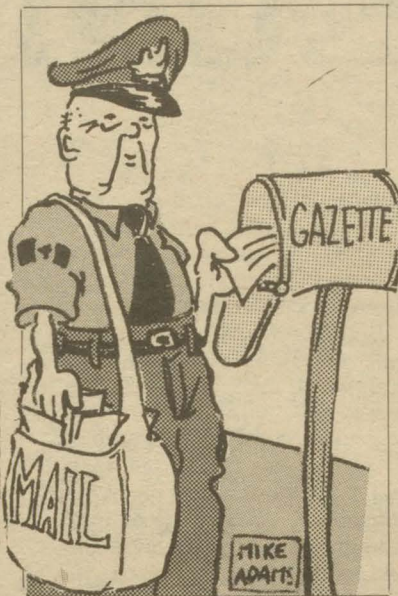
Ms. Strowbridge is obviously oblivious to the purpose of the *Dispatch*. The *Dispatch* is a medium for Dalhousie Societies and groups to advertise their functions, meetings, and news to the student body. This service is free for them, as opposed to the other media on campus which are not. Hence, the *Dispatch* does not report on Campus issues or student politics unless a society's information is concerned with or a society is directly affected by them. I point out in particular to Ms. Strowbridge the front page story "Crisis in LSC", of the Oct. 8 issue of the *Dispatch*. This campus issue dealt with the theft and destruction of the Science Society's sign. No other media on campus covered this. The *Dispatch* did.

Ms. Strowbridge was surprisingly correct in mentioning that the *Dispatch* is a publication of the DSU. Technically, one could argue that so is the *Gazette*, CKDU, and any other media that receive funding from the student union. The *Dispatch* has no DSU person "breathing down our neck" preventing any critical CSU articles from going in. I and my staff have complete and unadulterated control of it. Because the *Dispatch* is for the use of societies and groups, we believe there is no place for boring criticism, unless, of course, a society's news is criticism.

Finally, we at the *Dispatch* would be pleased to learn Ms. Strowbridge's definition of "intelligent", for she claims "the most intelligent thing the *Dispatch* can come up with are "Dear Rambo" letters. What, pray tell, would she consider Yusaf Saloojee, the United Way

Campaign, International Students' Week, and CFS? Mindless Light Fiction??? With the resounding success and popularity of the Oct. 22nd issue of the *Dispatch*, the students of Dalhousie think otherwise.

Peter Robert Jarvis
Editor, the *Dalhousie Dispatch*



Congrats from Hicks

To the editors,

On the occasion of the celebration of Universities Week in Canada, may I extend congratulations and heartfelt thanks to all students, educators and administrators.

The future of Canada depends on you!

Senator Henry D. Hicks

4th annual
TORONTO CHARTER DEC. 21 to JAN. 5
\$199 & tax return
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424-2054

INN BEAR RIVER
Bring your books and curl up in front of a roaring fire. Or leave them behind and enjoy the great outdoors. Special weekend packages - 2 nights, 4 meals.....\$99.00 per couple, inclusive. Will meet bus or train. 1-467-3809.

THE HALIFAX

JAZZ VANGUARD

Robin Shier - Trumpet
Don Palmer - Sax
Greg Amirault - Guitar
Pat Kilbride - Bass
Scott Ferguson - Drums

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
IN THE GRAWOOD
BEGINNING AT 8:00**

DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION POSITION OPEN VICE PRESIDENT (Academic)

DEADLINE: Tuesday, November 12, 1985, 4:30 p.m.

Candidates must fill out an application form and submit it before the deadline to room 222, SUB. For further information, please contact Reza Rizvi, Executive Vice President.

Psych isn't abnormal

By **GEOFF STONE**

PSYCHOLOGY 2370 IS NOT an especially abnormal class for Dal. It contains about 180 students, has three lectures a week and is worth half a credit. But the normality of Psychology 2370 is its greatest controversy.

The class was to have two midterms, more than most half-credit courses but still a possibility just a few years ago. The professor, Dr. Dallas Treit, was willing to give two midterms and the students were willing to write two midterms, but the Psychology department was not able to finance two.

Not only were they not able to finance the other exam, but the

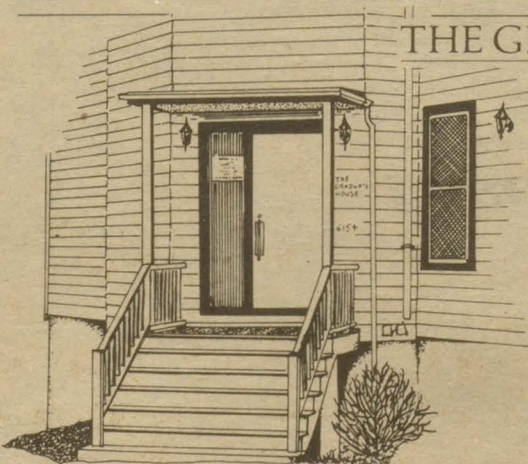
whole department was forced to cut all "frills".

Why, you ask?

Because the faculty of arts and sciences has suffered a 10 percent budget cut, around \$700,000, not to mention the \$800,000 budget cut from 1984-85, and the \$400,000 cut of 1983-84.

But, you ask yourself in utter horror, didn't I just pay more for my tuition this year? Don't worry, you weren't dreaming; you did pay more. It's just that along with government cuts, salary increases and other small incidentals, you don't get anymore "frills" in your education.

If you want more quizzes, more midterms or more lab time, you better not hold your breath.



THE GRAD HOUSE • 6154 UNIVERSITY

Hallowe'en Party
October 31
with *Backtrack*

Thursday, November 7
Those Fabulous Cliches
with Betty Belmore

Members and Guests Only

THE STATE OF THE UNION

Hello folks, It's me once again, Neil Ferguson, bringing you the highlights of last year's audited financial report and statements. Touche Ross and Company, Chartered Accountants, have presented us with another attractively bound report this year. I am including the balance sheet and a general statement of revenues and expenditures from the report and a brief explanation of where your student union fees go this year with comparative figures from last year. If anyone has a burning desire to discuss these items in more detail, they can visit me in the treasurer's palatial suite or they can talk to any member of the finance committee, whose names are posted in the council office area.

In the past we have often had money left over at the end of the fiscal year; this was placed in our retained earnings. Last year we drew \$48,000 from the retained earnings to support the budget in the area of unbudgeted expenses and to make up for budgeted revenue that did not come in. For example, we had to spend several thousand dollars on publicity and protest marches in averting the anticipated faculty strike, while revenue from such areas as food and bar services was below budget. While we certainly would not make a long-term practice of this, in the short term it proved to be an appropriate way of dealing with the year in question. As you can see from our balance sheet, we are in a fairly secure financial situation as our retained earnings (shown "surplus") amount to well over \$200,000. With such major purchases as our computer behind us we are looking forward to a good year here at the office of the Exchequer.

Student Union Fees

Student Union fees are collected at the beginning of each academic year. Last year there was a total of \$712,514 in student union fees collected. For a summary of where your money goes each year see **Where does the Cash Go?** below. You will note that the only changes this year are \$1 more to the health plan and the \$15 contribution to the capital campaign of the university.

Bar Services

With the ever-increasing competition in the bar scene downtown it is difficult to predict sales in our own bar services from year to year. Last year's figures were up over 1984; however, they were considerably less than budgeted. Sales were approximately equivalent to budget but the costs associated with sales were higher than budget. This seems to be mainly due to a trend in sales towards beer which has higher costs associated with it than liquor. A large amount was spent on entertainment in the Grawood last year. Since this was not originally budgeted to be charged against Grawood revenue, it had the apparent effect of decreasing the bottom line by about \$17,000.

Operations and General Operations

A great deal of money must go each year to pay for the many programs and services of the Student Union. Since the SUB is the centre of most activity in this area, we have to spend a considerable amount on its maintenance and renovation. In addition to costs associated with running the building we have many costs associated with running the many programs and services. Computerization of such things as the Second-Hand Bookstore

has increased their efficiency and is expected to reduce their overall costs, but costs in general are rising. Over the last several years the portion of the student union fee has not increased to keep up with inflation. As we are now running more programs than we were several years ago, we have been forced to trim budgets and impose controls on spending. This is healthy in terms of financial control but it does mean that some services have to spend more time in generating revenue and, as a result, have less time to spend on pure service areas.

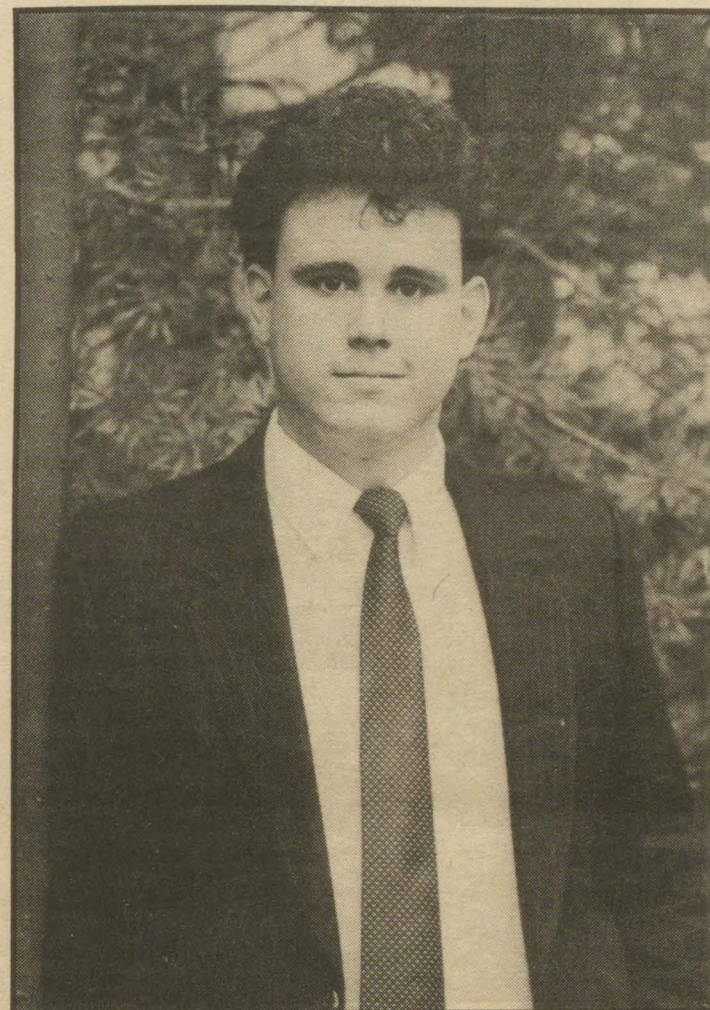
Grants

In addition to the general services support the Student Union provides to societies we provided direct monetary support to societies to the tune of \$83,441 last year. Much of this was provided through specific grants given under contract each year to major societies, but some was given out to the Grants Committee in what we call "unallocated" grant awards. It is very important that you make yourselves aware of what your student societies are doing with your money. If you are involved with a society, keep yourself aware of what it is spending money on.

Look this information over and if you want to talk about anything, just come and see me or any member of the Finance Committee in the Council Offices, Room 222, SUB or call us at 424-2146.

This is my last time providing these figures to you. Good luck to next year's Treasurer and goodbye cruel finances.

Financially yours
Neil Ferguson
Treasurer, Dal Student Union



Neil Ferguson, Treasurer of the DSU. Photo by Mary C. Sykes, Dal Photo.

DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS APRIL 30, 1985

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- a) **Inventories**
Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realizable value. Cost is determined on the first in, first out basis.
- b) **Investments**
Investments are valued at cost.
- c) **Furniture and Fixtures**
Furniture and fixtures are charged at the expense of the general fund in the year they are acquired.

Building, including furniture and fixtures, which is owned by the University. The Student Union has contributed \$860,000 to date.

b) To pay grants of \$20,000 per year to the University to the year 2002 as contributions to the operating costs of the Student Union Building.

c) To make annual payments of \$35,000 to the University for the next four years as a contribution to the capital costs of Dalplex. The Student Union has contributed \$245,000 to date.

COMMITMENTS

By an agreement with Dalhousie University the Student Union has made the following commitments:

- a) To pay \$182,000 over the next seven years to enable the Student Union to use the Dalhousie Student Union

LOAN RECEIVABLE — CKDU

The loan was made to C.K.D.U. to purchase equipment for its new F.M. radio station. The loan bears interest at 10% per annum and is receivable in four annual installments of \$20,171.

WHERE DOES THE CASH GO?

Student Union fees are collected automatically by the University at registration along with your tuition fees. All changes in the amount of fee paid must be approved by the student body. In accordance with a referendum conducted in the spring of 1985 the fee for 1985-86 was raised by \$15.00 over the previous year. This amount represents a per student contribution to the University's capital campaign in return for which the Student Union was able to secure a favorable tuition agreement. The fee was also increased by \$1.00 to cover the additional cost for the health plan.

STUDENT UNION FEE

	84-85	85-86
Capital Payback for Student Union Building	\$10.00	\$10.00
Student Health Plan Insurance	18.00	19.00
Canadian Federation of Students Membership	4.00	4.00
Yearbook Fee	4.50	4.50
Students' Union of Nova Scotia Membership	1.50	1.50
CKDU-FM	9.00	9.00
Course Evaluations	.50	.50
Contribution to Capital Campaign	—	15.00
General Income for Operations	35.50	35.50
	\$83.00	\$99.00

**STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURE
AND SURPLUS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1985**

	Actual	Unaudited Budget
Net Revenue		
Student Union fees	\$329,788	\$318,400
Food services	58,990	74,000
Bar services	10,062	61,994
Pharos	2,940	-
Interest Income — Term Deposits	41,417	22,500
C.K.D.U. loan	7,564	-
	<u>450,761</u>	<u>476,894</u>
Net expenditures		
SUB operations	188,950	150,578
Furniture and fixtures	71,203	85,000
Council administration	74,386	62,475
Entertainment	620	930
Grants	83,441	96,757
Miscellaneous	33,592	29,350
Community affairs	3,030	2,885
Student Federations	4,122	6,328
Photography	2,948	100
Academic enrichment	17,533	20,000
	<u>479,825</u>	<u>451,103</u>
	(29,064)	22,491
Special events		
Graduation	1,412	-
Orientation	10,141	-
Winter carnival	2,895	3,108
Musicals and special activities	3,951	-
	<u>18,399</u>	<u>3,108</u>
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenditures for the year	(47,463)	\$ 19,383
Surplus at beginning of year	264,362	
Surplus at end of year	<u>\$216,899</u>	

**BUDGET FOR THE YEAR ENDING
APRIL 30, 1986**

INCOME:		
Fees — F/T 7,900 at \$99		\$789,100
— P/T 4,000 at \$17		68,000
		<u>\$850,100</u>
LESS:		
Capital Fund Drive at \$15.00	\$118,500	
Portion allocation to the S.U.B. Fund at \$10.00	79,000	
Health Plan at \$19.00	150,000	
C.F.S. Membership at \$4.00	31,600	
S.U.N.S. Membership at \$1.50	11,850	
Pharos at \$4.50	35,550	
CKDU FM — F/T at \$9.00	71,100	
— P/T at \$2.00	8,000	
Course Evaluation at \$.50	3,950	509,650
INCOME FOR OPERATIONS:		340,450
INTEREST INCOME:		22,500
NET INCOMES:		
Food Service	\$77,300	
Bar Services	43,700	121,000
LESS:		
Reserve for Contingency	15,000	
Furniture alterations, and renovations	50,000	65,000
		<u>418,950</u>
NET EXPENDITURES:		
Pharos	(1,800)	
S.U.B. Operations	188,727	
Grants	88,660	
Special Programs	8,000	
Programming	35,865	
Student Feder. Conference	4,870	
Community Affairs	3,175	
Special Events (Contingency)	4,000	
Photography	500	
Miscellaneous	13,850	
Council Admin.	66,080	
Handbook	1,800	
University Night	4,500	418,227
		<u>\$ 723</u>

**DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION
BALANCE SHEET AS AT APRIL 30
GENERAL FUND**

	1985	1984
ASSETS		
Current		
Cash	\$ 59,859	\$14,527
Term deposits	145,581	395,240
Accounts receivable	44,414	30,798
Accrued interest receivable	1,200	3,294
Inventories (Note 1)	13,523	19,239
Prepaid expenses	13,787	-
Loans receivable — C.K.D.U.	28,171	-
Due from Student Union Building & Dalplex Fund	69,072	-
	<u>375,607</u>	<u>463,098</u>
Loan receivable — C.K.D.U., less current portion of \$20,171 (Note 3)	60,516	-
	<u>\$463,123</u>	<u>\$463,098</u>
LIABILITIES		
Current	1985	1986
Accounts Payable — Dalhousie University	\$132,362	\$ 72,230
— Societies	15,198	-
— Other	30,888	24,857
Deferred revenue	-	1,137
Graduate House reserve	8,643	7,480
	<u>187,091</u>	<u>105,704</u>
Other		
Provision for furniture replacement	-	3,245
Provision for course evaluation	6,981	4,437
Provision for health care plan	25,152	20,306
Due to Student Union Building and Dalplex Fund	-	41,144
Non-S.U.B. Capital Fund	-	23,900
	<u>32,133</u>	<u>93,032</u>
SURPLUS		
Surplus	216,899	264,362
	<u>\$436,123</u>	<u>\$463,098</u>

**STUDENT UNION BUILDING
AND DALPLEX FUND**

	1985	1984
ASSETS		
Cash and investments (Note 1)	\$272,909	250,389
Due from General Fund	-	41,144
	<u>\$272,909</u>	<u>\$291,533</u>
Due to General Fund	\$69,072	\$ -
Surplus	203,837	291,533
	<u>\$272,909</u>	<u>291,533</u>



Fakers and shakers in the NHL



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

THIS IS A GREAT TIME OF year. The best of baseball has just ended, the National Basketball Association is just started, the CFL is coming into its closing weeks so we might see some good games, the NFL is well under way and we all know which teams to watch, and the NHL is back in everyone's mind. The following *Overtime* is my prognosis of this year's NHL standings, which teams will do well and which will do poorly. Some of these teams will be shakers this season and others will be fakers, but let me remind you only time will unfold the true story.

First stop, the Smythe Division. This is an interesting and fun division because even if you know just a tiny bit about the NHL you can pick it.

First place goes of course to Wayne Gretzky and Co., the Edmonton Oilers. There is not much teams can do against this team. They are fast skaters, hard shooters, and high scorers. Grant Fuhr is arguably one of the NHL's best goaltenders and since I don't feel like arguing I will say that he is. All the lines have scoring punch and if I were on one of those lines I could score 20 goals. Well, maybe.

Second place here goes to Winnipeg. Poor old Winnipeg. If they were in any other division they would have a clear shot at being atop of the division but not in the Smythe. You must also feel sorry for Dale Hawerchuk. If he were on one of Edmonton's lines he would be the one we all talk about and not Gretzky but then again that's hockey. In third place is Calgary. They're interesting to watch once in a while but not often. Want a big tip, watch for the 2015-16 season, they may do something by then. Next comes Los Angeles and Vancouver. Although L.A. did improve last year both teams can pretty much be written off as a bad dream.

Second stop is in the Norris Division. This is unquestionably a weak division with one strong

team, that being Chicago. They are a clear first placer in this set. However, there should be a battle for second place between St. Louis and Minnesota. I'm leaning towards St. Louis but anything could happen. After these two teams come Detroit and Toronto in that order. You can watch for Toronto to be a little better than last season, but after all that won't be hard. Don't look for miracles.

Third stop on the magical mystery tour is the wonderful division you and I call Adams. In my opinion this is the best division in hockey. First place here this season will be won by the Quebec Nordiques. However, I like to keep on the safe side of things and will say that almost any team in the division could win it, except Hartford. In second place here will either be Montreal or Boston, which one is hard to say this early in the season but you can watch for a fight between these two teams. Next will be Buffalo. Buffalo's good but not great, but I have one bit of advice to you — be careful of Buffalo, they might capture second spot. I doubt it but it's possible.

Last stop is the Patrick Division. Here the dominant team will be Philadelphia. I don't have a lot to say about the Flyers except that they lost only four of 40 home games. That can go a long way, and it will again this season. Next is either the Islanders or Washington. I like Washington. The Islanders are truly in a rebuilding phase and right now are only surviving on history and history majors know how dangerous that can be. The next three in my mind are an easy pick. They go: Rangers, Pittsburgh, and the dreaded New Jersey Devils. With a name like that they deserve to be cellar dwellers.

So there you have it hockey fans — Mark's picks for the 1985-86 season. Remember, these are less than educated guesses do don't bet your degree on them, let me do it for you.

Atlantic Dish set for Saturday

THE SECOND ANNUAL Atlantic Dish is set to go this Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at Studley Field.

The Atlantic Dish, which is Dalhousie's answer to the Atlantic Bowl, is Dal's annual football game. Dalhousie's opponents this year will be University of

Prince Edward Island.

This year's game is co-sponsored by 92/CJCH and the Armchair Tigers and the evening will include a 92/CJCH victory party in the Garden at the SUB following the game.

Last year's game attracted 300 fans as Dalhousie defeated Mount Saint Vincent University.



THE DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S field hockey team lost their bid for an AUSA title, but will nonetheless travel to the CIAU playdowns this weekend in Toronto.

The Tigers lost the final match 4-1 to a powerful University of New Brunswick Red Sticks squad at St. Mary's Huskie Stadium, the site of the title playdowns. Janice Cossar recorded Dal's only goal in the contest.

Dal coach Darlene Stoyka, a member of last year's AUSA champion, St. Mary's Belles squad, was disappointed with the outcome of the game.

"I could tell before the game

Field Hockey Tigers off to CIAU's

that they weren't quite ready mentally," said Stoyka of the Tigers team. "I know they can play better than that."

"They were outlasted, beaten on tackles, and weren't playing tight defense," she added. "These are the things we'll be working on this week in preparation for the CIAU's."

UNB coach Joyce Slipp was pleased with the win, the third title the Red Sticks have captured in the past four years.

"I got good games out of a lot of the kids," she said. "Carol Cooper played well defensively, Lisa Kilpatrick had a good two games for us this weekend and Cathly Whalen performed well in the second half," she said. "And, of course, Kathryn MacDougall put in a strong effort as well."

"Realistically, I think we have a good shot at a medal in the CIAU's," said Slipp. "We're aiming to finish in the top four at

least."

The Red Sticks earned a final-game berth by edging St. Francis Xavier X-ettes in a close-fought match Saturday. MacDougall and Kilpatrick scored the Red Sticks' goals, while Florrie Bradley replied for the X-ettes.

The Tigers blanked Universite de Moncton Blue Angels in their semi-final Saturday. Cossar, Sue Jollimore and Gail Broderick notched the Tigers' tallies.

The Tigers played a strong semi-final, showing a lot of hustle and determination, but couldn't seem to carry the intensity over to Sunday's game.

The AUSA all-stars were named at a brunch during the championship weekend. Three Tigers were included in the listing of luminaries, with Cossar, halfback Julie Gunn, and net-minder Claudette Levy all earning all-star berths for their efforts this season.

A look at the Hockey Tigers

By MARK ALBERSTAT

OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS the Dalhousie Tiger's men's hockey team has been going through a rebuilding program. Although the long term schedule roughed out by last year's head coach Kent Rhunke has not yet been completed, this year's edition of the Tigers are clear contenders for this year's Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference (AUHC) title.

The team has 23 players, 15 of which are rookies. The performance of the team through the annual Lobster Pot tournament showed the blend should provide for a strong present and a very bright future.

GOALIES

In goals through the Lobster Pot for the Tigers was first year net minder Peter Abric. Abric was named player of the game in Dal's exciting victory over York. In 1984 Abric was drafted by the Hartford Whalers and through the 1984-85 season he was an OHL All-Star.

Sharing the goal line this season with Abric is number 30 Rick Reusse. Reusse is in his second season with the Tigers and head coach Darrell Young claims that the combination of Reusse and Abric "gives the Tigers one of the strongest duos in the CIAU."

DEFENSE

The Tiger's defensive lineup starts with 4th year veteran Peter Woodford. Young will look for Woodford to guide the power play teams and show some leadership to the rookies on the squad. Another veteran on defense is Royce Roenspies. Although he was named the 1984-85 most improved player, Tiger fans can watch for yet more improvement

in his game.

The rest of the defense consists of rookies Gord Reid who played last year with the Pembroke Jr. A Lumberkings. Number 27 Brian MacDonald is a second year student but is a rookie on the team. MacDonald played Major Junior A in Windsor and was an All-Star with the Halifax Lions of the Metro Valley Junior A Hockey League last season. Joel Brown will be wearing number 18. Brown is a history major who played the 1984-85 season with the Kitchener Major Junior A Ranges and was a playoff MVP for the team. Ron Pitre, another rookie defenseman, played last season in the Quebec Major Junior system and this year will be wearing number 5 for the Tigers. Young has the interesting comment on Pitre that he plays "like he's a tough 6'2" 200 and not the 5'7" 175 that he is." Paul Priddle is also a new face on the team. In 1984-85 Priddle was the scholastic Player of the Year for the Hamilton Steel Hawks of the OHL. Priddle can be watched for the steady strong play. Rounding out the defense is number 12, Serafin. Serafin is a physical and aggressive player, and will keep the opposition honest.

FORWARDS

The Tigers will have 13 forwards this season, eight of whom are rookies.

Starting off is number seven, Greg Royce, who will be playing left wing and centre. Royce is a fast player and very entertaining to watch because of his speed and playing style. Number eight is once again being worn by Neal Megannety. Megannety is a fourth year Tiger who this year will be playing left wing. He has

constantly been improving over the years and should continue to do so this season.

Terry Crowe is back for what should prove to be another successful year with the Tigers. He will be playing both left and right wing. Young says that Crowe "is one of the hardest working Tigers, who adds leadership and poise to the young Tiger team." Kevin Quatermain is another returning who will also be playing both right and left wing. He should be looking at a very productive year after picking up the Rookie of the Year award last season.

Jerry Delaney is in his second year with the Tigers and will see action on the left and right wing as well as centre. One of the team leaders this season will be the 1984-85 MVP Tiger, Paul Herron, who will be playing centre. Last season he was 15th in the league in scoring. Kevin Reynolds will be seeing action as a right wing and centre this year for the Tigers.

Starting off the rookie forwards is Jerry Scott, who will be one of the centres for the Tigers. Scott played for the Ottawa Major Jr A 67's last season. Jamie Jefferson is another centre the Tigers will be using and has already showed his worth scoring once and assisting once in the Lobster Pot against York. He should be one of outstanding rookies on the squad. Number 20 will be worn by Jasmine Breton who will be playing left wing. Breton played with the Jr A Canadiens of the Northern Ontario Jr A Hockey League where he was the 1984-85 Rookie of the Year and last season won the league's scoring race as well as being league MVP.

Graham Stanley will be wear-

continued on page 13

continued from page 12

ing number 22 and is hoped to be a quick and agile right wing and centre. Jay Innes is yet another rookie with the team and will be a right winger and is expected to perform well in his premier season. Finishing off the team critique is number 21 Whitney Richardson who will be a right and left winger. Local fans may recognize the name, Richardson having played with the Nova Scotia Voyagers in the 1983-84 season. He will be a definite threat on the powerplay.

Last season the team finished with a record of 13 wins, nine losses and two ties with 120 points for and only 28 against and placed fourth in the league. With the talent outlined above the Tigers should do even better this season.

Memorial, UNB win

THE MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY men and the University of New Brunswick women each nosed out their counterparts from Dalhousie to claim AUA titles at the AUA Cross Country championships held in Fredericton on Saturday.

The Memorial Beothucks recorded a total of 35 points compared to Dalhousie's 38 in the men's 10 km race while UNB registered 37 points to Dalhousie's 40 in the women's 5 km event.

UNB and UDM placed third and fourth in the men's race with 63 and 97 points respectively while UDM and Memorial captured third and fourth spots in the women's race with totals of 66 and 87 respectively.

The men's race was highlighted by a photo finish between Paul McCloy of Memorial and Norman Tinkham of Dalhousie.

The two runners finished with identical times of 29:38 but McCloy was awarded top spot as he crossed the finish line inches ahead of Tinkham. Craig Parsons of Dalhousie placed third with 30:24.

Debbie Basque of UDM placed first in the women's race in 18:12 while Annick deGooyer of Dalhousie and Michelle Cormier of UNB finished second and third in times of 18:27 and 18:28 respectively.

The two winning teams plus the top three finishers will go on to compete in the CIAU Championships this coming weekend in Sherbrooke.



Other top Dalhousie finishers in the men's race were David Layton, fourth; Sandy Pirie, 11th, and Tom Landry, 18th. In the women's race other top Dal runners were Janet Hoyt, 5th; Susan Spargo, 8th; Linda Dobbeltsteyn, 12th; Heather Coutts, 13th, and Theresa Grant, 14th.

Rookies lead Tigers to victory

ROOKIES MARIE MOORE and Darryl Dutton led the Dalhousie men's and women's swim teams to victories over the University of New Brunswick and Memorial University in AUA Dual Meet competition at the Dalplex Pool on Friday.

Moore won three events, the 200 and 400 m freestyle and the 200 m backstroke, in leading the Tigers to a 67-26 win over Memorial and a 61-33 victory over UNB. Moore qualified for the CIAU Championships in all three races.

The Tigers' Patti Boyles also qualified for the CIAU's by virtue of her victory in the 100 m freestyle.

In total, the Tiger women won nine of 11 events, including the 400 m medley and freestyle relays.

In the men's division, Dutton won the 200 m individual medley and breast stroke to help the Tigers defeat UNB and Memorial by

scores of 76-18 and 63-31 respectively. For the Tiger men, it was their first victory over Memorial since February, 1982. The men

Tigers won eight of 11 events.

Other Dalhousie winners were Monique Deveau, 200 m IM; Susan Duncan, 200 m backstroke; Mary Mowbray, 200 m breast stroke; Kent Williams, 200 m freestyle; John MacIsaac, 800 m freestyle; Paul Nickerson, 200 m butterfly; and David Petrie, 200 m breast stroke.

The Dal women have now won

The winners from UNB and Memorial were Marie Yelle (UNB) 50 free; Doug Clouston (MUN) 50 free and 100 free; Kelley Cuddihy (UNB), 800 free; and Shane Vieau (MUN) 400 free.

51 of their last 52 AUA dual meets, while the Dal men have a 50-8 record in their last 58 AUA dual meets.

92/CJCH and the Armchair Tigers
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Watch as Dalhousie battles UPEI in Dalhousie's Annual Football Game

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TONY'S HOCKEY TIGERS RESIDENCE NIGHT

Wednesday, November 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Dalhousie Tigers vs Acadia Axemen at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena
Students from Howe and Shirreff Halls will receive free admission

PLUS

The Residence House or Floor that makes the most noise, displays the most enthusiasm and has the highest percentage of their group in attendance will win a free pizza party from Tony's Donairs, Pizzas and Subs



FOLLOW THE TIGERS!

Hockey Tigers split weekend games

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's hockey team opened the AUA regular season over the weekend by splitting a pair of road games.

The Tigers overpowered the Mount Allison Mounties 12-4 on Saturday in a game played in Sackville, N.B., but lost 10-7 in Moncton in a shoot-out against the Moncton Blue Eagles Sunday.

The Tigers were led by freshman Greg Royce in the Mount Allison contest. Royce counted for three goals while she assisted on another Tiger marker. Kevin Quartermain scored twice for Dal, while Neal Megannety, Ron Petrie, Paul Herron, Jamie Jefferson, Gord Reid, Graham Stanley and Jerry Delaney all counted singles.

Darrel Ashley, Peter Jones, Tony Warmell and Mark Farwell replied for the Mounties.

Rick Reusse played goal for the :

Tigers while Pat McLaughlin was in the net for the Mounties.

The Tigers led 1-0 after the first period and 4-3 after the second.

In the Moncton contest, the Blue Eagles scored five times in the first period to jump in front of the Tigers 5-1 going into the second. Moncton goals came from Francois Boudreau with two and Henri Marcoux, Donald Leblanc and Eric Cormier.

The Tigers replied with one goal in the first period by Kevin Reynolds.

The Tigers narrowed the lead in the second period on goals from Quartermain, Stanley and Delaney but goals by Claude Gosselin and Francois Sills gave the Blue Eagles a 7-4 lead heading into the final frame.

Each team scored three times in the third period. Sills, Marcoux and Claude Vilgrain scored for Moncton, while Quarter-

main, Jerry Scott and Jasmin Breton countered for the Tigers.

Shots on goal were 42-39 in favour of the Blue Eagles. Dave Quigley and Peter Abric played net for the Blue Eagles and Tigers respectively.

The Tigers' next game is Nov. 3 when they will be in PEI to tackle the Panthers.

Volleyball Tigers win

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's volleyball team won top honours for the second consecutive year at the University of New Brunswick Atlantic Invitational held in Fredericton over the weekend.

The Tigers defeated the University of Moncton 15-10, 15-8, 15-7 in the championship match played on Saturday.

The Tigers topped Memorial 15-11, 18-16, 15-5; Arnie's Army 15-9, 6-15, 15-9, 10-15, and 15-11, and the Moncton Seniors in straight games in round robin action.

Third year veteran Andy Kohl led the Tigers with 54 kills, 20 blocks and one ace serve. Kohl also recorded a 67 percent kill ratio, a 54 percent serve efficiency and a 59 percent serve/receive mark.

Other Tigers who played well were Brian Rourke (48 kills, 14 blocks, 5 ace serves), Brian Johnstone (38 kills, three blocks, 14 ace serves), Ron MacGillivray (30 kills, four blocks, one ace serve), Travis Murphy (28 kills, 12 blocks, four ace serves), Steve Noseworthy (37 kills, three blocks, two ace serves) and Greg Marquis, who led the team with a 73 percent serve/receive mark.

Scott Drysdale played well in Tiger relief, collecting six kills, four blocks and one ace serve.

The Tigers will be at home on Nov. 8 and 9 for the first AUA regular season tournament of the year.

Women's soccer ties SMU

By SALLY THOMAS

ON FRIDAY, OCT. 25, THE Dalhousie women's soccer team faced St. Mary's on the astroturf at SMU. Dal's lack of concentration and inability to adjust to the wet turf added up to their worst performance of the 1985 season. Lesley Cherry scored for Dal on a diving header off a corner kick. Kim Ashford replied for SMU on a penalty shot to make the final score 1-1.

The Tigers clinched first place in the Atlantic Universities league with a 2-0 win over St. Francis Xavier on Sunday, Oct. 27th at Studley Field. Sally Thomas opened the scoring on a penalty shot midway through the

first half. Heather Kaulbach scored Dal's second goal on a cross from the right wing in the second half.

The St. F.X. team had a strong offensive game, but the Dal defenders were steady and held off the X-ettes' attack. First year goalkeeper Paula Syms had a strong game in nets for Dal.

The AUA Championships will be held Friday, Nov. 1 through Sunday, Nov. 3 at St. Mary's Stadium. The Tigers get a bye through the quarter-finals, but will meet the winner of the Acadia-Memorial quarter-final matchup in semi-final action Saturday at 3 p.m. The championship final is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m.

Women's volleyball team begins quest

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's volleyball team will begin their quest for a third straight AUA title this Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Fredericton when the Dal women will play University of New Brunswick. The Tigers will also play UNB on Saturday.

In addition to the two league matches, the Tigers will also

compete in the UNB Invitational this weekend. Other teams competing in the tournament include Mount Allison, Moncton and two senior teams from New Brunswick.

The Tigers have dominated the AUA for the past two years and under the direction of Lois MacGregor the team is hoping to make it three AUA titles in a row.



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Tigers to tip-off

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's basketball team will see its first of AUA competition this weekend when they travel to Wolfville to compete in Acadia's Tip-Off Tournament.

The Tigers will face perennially tough St. Francis Xavier X-Men in the tournament's opening game at 7:00 p.m. Friday. The other Friday contest pits St. Mary's Huskies against the host Acadia Axemen.

The championship and consolation games are slated for Saturday.

AUA standings

MacAdam	GP	W	L	T	F	Q	P
St. Thomas	2	2	0	0	20	5	4
UPEI	1	1	0	0	14	4	2
U de Moncton	1	1	0	0	10	7	2
UNB	2	1	1	0	11	6	2
Mt. Allison	2	0	2	0	6	16	0
Kelly							
Dal	1						
Kelly							
Dalhousie	2	1	1	0	19	14	2
Acadia	2	1	1	0	8	16	2
St. F.X.	2	1	1	0	4	10	2
St. Mary's	2	0	2	0	7	21	0

Tiger sports this week

Date	Sport	Against	Where	When
Nov. 1	Volleyball (W)	UNB	UNB	3 p.m.
Nov. 3	Hockey	PEI	PEI	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Hockey	SMU	Dal	7:30 p.m.



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CALENDAR

p.m. in Lecture Theatre B of the Tupper Medical Building.

TUESDAY

● **KNITTING WORKSHOP** — will be held at the Woodlawn Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library at 10:00 a.m. Free.

● **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 Tues., Nov. 5. For further information and registration call 424-2375 or drop in to 6100 University Avenue (across the street from the Art Centre).

● **ECKANKAR** is holding a free introductory talk, with subjects including: What is spirituality?, How can we overcome other fear of death?, What is Soul Travel? This talk is scheduled for Tues., Nov. 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the N.S. Archives, 6016 University Avenue, corner of Robie St. in Halifax.

For more information call 435-1002 for a taped message.

● **FILM** — The Dalhousie German Club will be showing the film *Der Augenblick des Friednes* 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.

WEDNESDAY

● **DEMONSTRATION** — Steven Gayli, of Inner Circle Provender, will demonstrate the making of fine Christmas fare at the Woodlawn Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library at 7:30 p.m. Wed. Nov. 6, 1985.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — Mel Hurtig, publisher of the *Canadian Encyclopedia* and chairman of the Council of Canadians, will speak on the threat of free trade and American assimilation of Canada. The talk will take place at 8:00 p.m. in room 304 of the Dunn Building, Dalhousie University.

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

● **SCHOOL OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY** presents a lecture and slide presentation about disabled people in Nicaragua, presented by Hector Segovia, a representative of the Organisation of Disabled Nicaraguans. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY

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

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.

ALSO

● **LOST** — one flexible silver bracelet on or near University Ave. If found please call Francois Proulx, 429-7398.

● **PROGRAM** — A program on how to relax and think more clearly during tests and exams will be conducted at the Counselling Centre of Dalhousie University. This five-session program will include physical relaxation, mental coping and exam writing techniques. For information phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the S.U.B.

● **STUDY** — If interested in ideas of Guirdjief and Ouspensky, write Guirdjief Foundation of North America, Box 2873, Dartmouth East.

● **WANTED** — Models for hair show. If interested contact Philip Anthony and the Joseph's Design team of the World Trade Center on Sat. Nov. 2. Please be there at 9:30 a.m.

● **SALE** — World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) presents Caravan, an international handicraft sale, on October 31, and Nov. 1 and 2 in the foyer of the Student Unions Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● **COURSE** — Atlantic Communications Tutors, Incorporated (A.C.T. Inc.) now offers a non-credit equivalency of a first-year university German language course in a comprehensive 8 weekend program, beginning Nov. 2. Private or group sessions. For more information, call 422-9171.

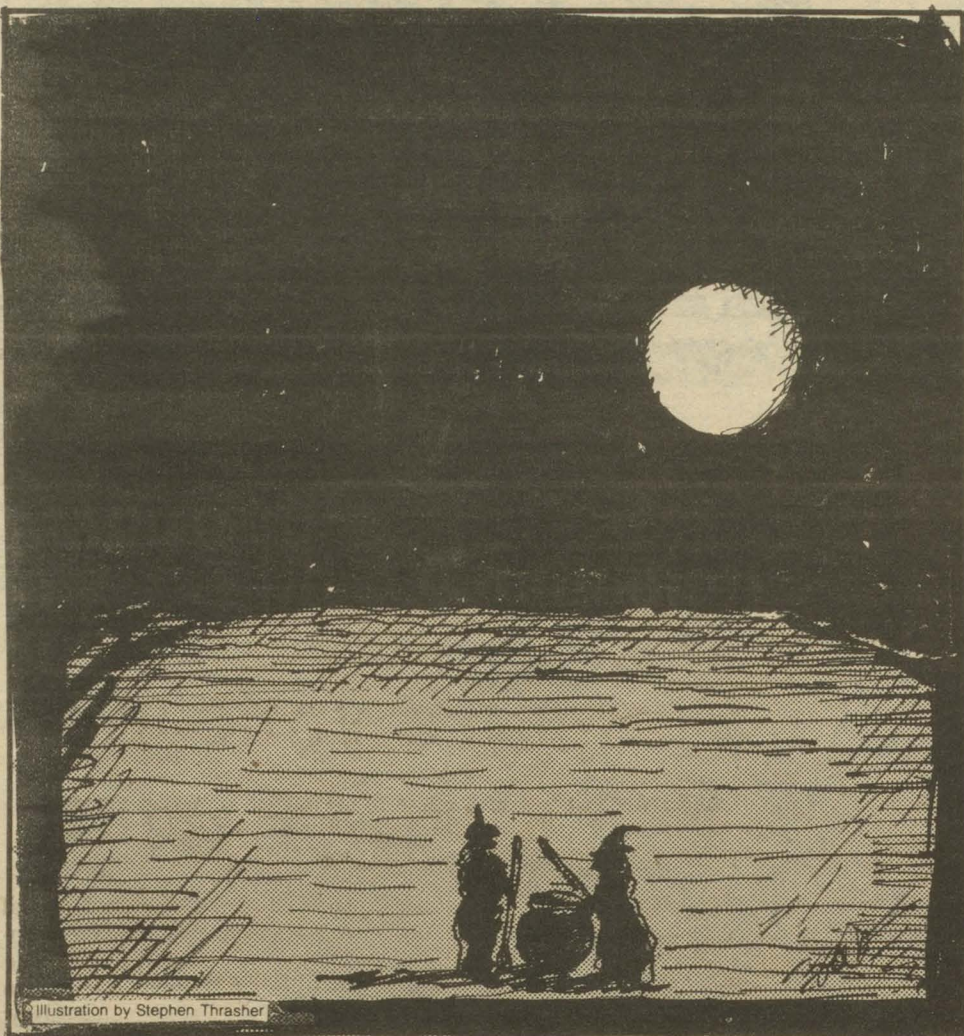


Illustration by Stephen Thrasher

THURSDAY

● **AIESEC MEETING** — will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Room 314 at the SUB. AIESEC (pronounced eye-sec) is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. All interested students are welcome. For information call 429-8717.

● **CONCERT** — The Music Group of London will perform at 8 p.m. It's the 34th anniversary of this trio, made up of David Parkhouse, piano, Eileen Croxford, cello, and Hugh Bean, violin at the Cohn,

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.

● **LECTURE** — will be held at noon at Halifax Regional Library. Dr. Margaret Fulton speaks on "Tech and Tools — the Effect of Technology on Women".

● **FILM** — *Henry V* will be shown at the Halifax Regional Library at 7 p.m.

● **DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S ALTERNATIVE** — invites all women to our next meetings. Come and share your issues. Thurs. Oct. 31 and Tues. Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. at the SUB (ask at Enquiry Desk for the room number).

FRIDAY

● **BOOK DISCUSSION SERIES** — will continue with "Oedipus Rex — Self-knowledge: The Burden of Sigh" at the Halifax Regional Library.

● **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).

● **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 Hole" at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, in the Seton Academic Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University.

SUNDAY

● **ARTS SHOW** — The Dalhousie Fine Arts Society presents "A Portrait of Glen Loates: Paint It Wild," in Dalhousie Fine Arts Studio, Howe Hall. Everyone Welcome. Members: free. Non-members: \$1.00.

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

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

Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318 S.U.B., at 12:35 p.m.

MONDAY

● **SEMINAR** — "How International Development Studies Survived Maggie Thatcher's Cuts: Institutional Redirection and Renewal" will be held at 12:30 p.m. at 1321 Edward St.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The departments of Anatomy and Biology present Lee Fui-man, School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan, on "Burst Swimming Performance of Larval Zebra Fish and the Effect of Diel Temperature Fluctuations." 4:00 p.m. at the B.I.O. Boardroom.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — Pearson Lectures on International Development presents "The World's Most Successful Commodity Agreement?" at 3:30 p.m. in the MacMechan Room — Killam Library.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The Dal Physics Department presents Dr. Werner Israel, department of physics, University of Alberta, on "A Romp Through Relativity and Cosmology." This is the second of the E.W. Guphill Memorial Lectures. 8:00

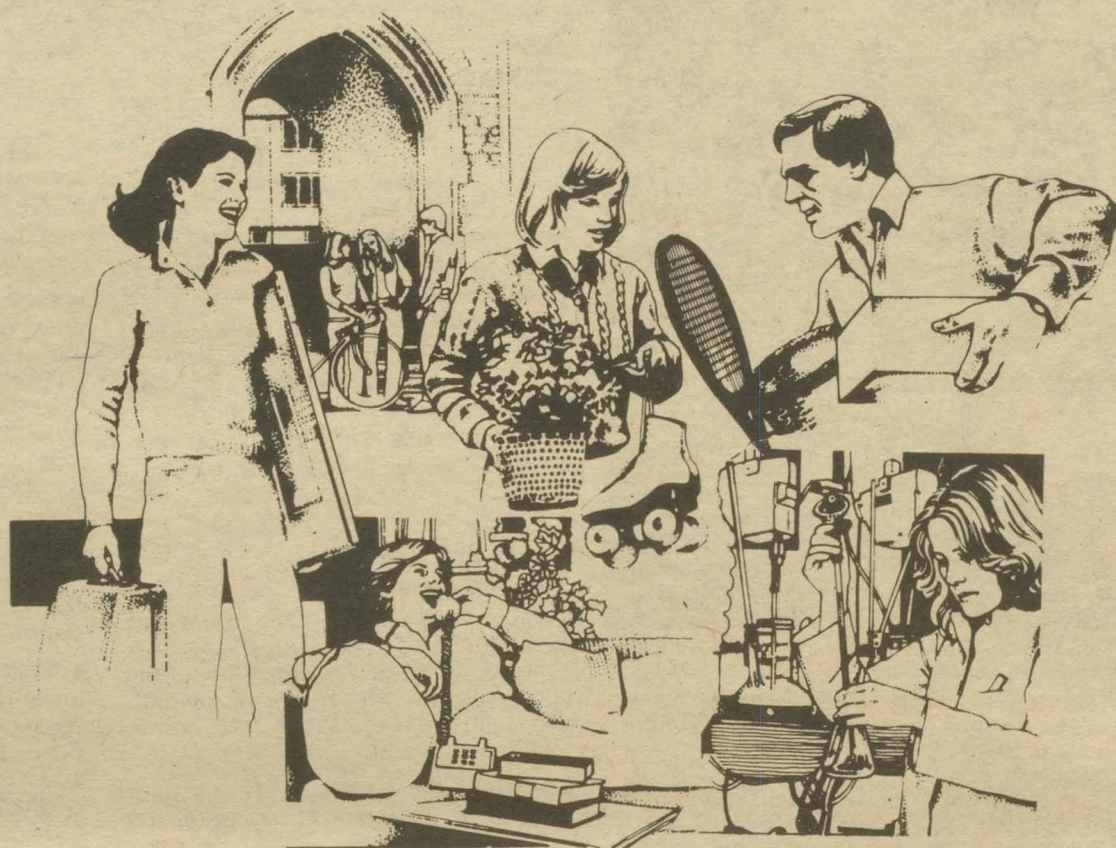


Illustration by Stephen Thrasher

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