

THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 15

Dalhousie University, Halifax

January 9, 1986

Royal Commission sparks protest

By MARY ELLEN JONES

STUDENTS WILL LOBBY the Nova Scotia government ministers in protest of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education issued on December 20, 1985.

The Commission, which offers 115 recommendations including higher tuition, no bursary system, and increased differential fees, has angered student leaders.

Students' demands for more accessibility have been "thrown out the window," said Catherine Blewett, DSU president.

Reza Rizvi, DSU vice-president, says, "if the report goes through the overall implications would mean only the rich will be able to afford to go and even then only the intelligent of the rich."

The Dalhousie Student Union in co-operation with the Students Union of Nova Scotia are organizing a lobby day on Jan. 20. They will go to Province House to lobby each minister of the

government and members of the opposition separately.

"We want to have the lobby day before the speech from the throne is read in parliament," said Rizvi.

"If the government is going to implement these recommendations, they will be contained in the throne speech," said Blewett. "We must sway the opinion of the media and the politicians."

The students have had some difficulty speaking to the minister of education.

"The minister of education won't meet with us now. This is outrageous, but not newsworthy. If the minister won't meet on lobby day, that's news," said Blewett.

While Blewett disagrees with most of the commission's recommendations, she agrees the quality of education has to be discussed.

Besides the lobby day, there are plans for open forums and brainstorming sessions with President Andrew McKay.



Catherine Blewett is concerned about student starvation. Photo by Todd K. Miller.

ate student at the University of Western Ontario.

The two groups showed examples of students who claimed they were robbed of credit, including an unidentified researcher whose work was printed with his professors' names instead of his own. "Except for minor changes, the paper remained the same from the time of writing until the final printing," the brief said.

The professors argued they had paid for the work and therefore it was their property. The student has since taken legal action to recover ownership.

Although most cases are not this extreme, Lovis says the problem is so widespread it can not be ignored. "The most common complaint is that a student doesn't get credit for her or his work," she said.

The federal Copyright Act does not protect ideas, but only their form and manner of expression. The Act will soon be reviewed by the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and the two groups are currently preparing a report on copyright reform.

The current lack of legal protection, coupled with costs and the fear of reprisals from colleagues and professors, curtails a graduate's means of retribution, Lovis says.

"Students are reluctant to sue because their employers are also their professors and advisors," she says.

Lovis says the graduate associations have asked graduate deans to help build routes of academic appeal for researchers at all Canadian universities. Graduate researchers also want guilty professors to be penalized.

"Just as there exist penalties for a student who plagiarises, there should be some penalty for faculty members who do not give appropriate credit and/or compensation for graduate work," the brief says.

Lovis says graduates in many disciplines complain, but "computer software is a major issue in itself."

Donald Savage, executive director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, says although the teachers association has no official policy on authorship and ownership, "copyright lies with the creators. Where there's genuine collaboration, copyright should be given to those involved."

However, Savage admits "the problem is in determining authorship. It would surely depend on the facts of every situation."

Graduate researchers are also abused because their funding comes from granting agencies, and not the universities where they work, said Bev Crossman of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers. "They can't be unionised because universities aren't the employers. It's a big problem. A lot of them are paid less than teaching assistants," she says.

Food for thought

By MARY ELLEN JONES

HORROR STORIES OF starving students have prompted council members into action.

"I have heard of students who are picking food out of the garbage of Howe and Sherriff Halls in order to survive," said Catherine Blewett, DSU president.

Blewett says she feels some responsibility to see if a food bank for these starving students can be set up.

"I don't know whether DSU has attempted this before," said Blewett, "but I am getting good response from the alumni who are willing to help."

Blewett says she does not want to see a token effort. "If we are

going to implement it it has to be worthwhile."

She will be speaking with members of the administration and Beaver Foods to see if something can be worked out.

"This is the most unpleasant thing I have heard about all year," said Blewett. "We complain about housing and tuition — what about eating?" Blewett said implementing the food bank will be difficult. "It's hard to tell if students are in that position. It's not something they are about to advertise."

"The Student Union has a lot of responsibility — if not to doing the whole thing, then to bringing it together," said Blewett.

Banking machine practical

By VALERIE MATHESON

FOR MANY DALHOUSIE students, banking is much easier since the installation of the Personal Touch Banking machine (PTB) in the Student Union Building.

The machine was installed in the SUB during the summer at a cost of \$150,000 to the Royal Bank, and began operation the first week of September.

The area in the SUB where the PTB is located was not being used before. "This cuts down costs for us," says Reza Rizvi, executive vice-president of DSU.

DSU has a three-year contract with the Royal Bank in which the DSU pays no rent or maintenance for the area. "The banking machine was put in to provide a service to the students, not as a profit-maker for the bank," says Rizvi.

Recently DSU transferred its account from the Bank of Montreal, which had investments in South Africa, to the Royal Bank of Canada. However, all Canadian banks now invest in South Africa.

One of the reasons the DSU

chose PTB is that the Royal Bank is the only one which has automated tellers not connected to the bank itself. "It's a practical thing," says Rizvi, "I don't think anyone will dispute the convenience factor."

DSU was told by the bank officials that the machine is more heavily used by students than was expected.

"We'll just have to wait and see how people feel about the PTB when the contract runs out," says Rizvi.

Students want credit

OTTAWA (CUP) — Graduate students are repeatedly cheated of research credit by professors and have little recourse for justice, say two graduate organizations.

According to the National Graduate Council and the Ontario Graduate Association, authorship and ownership of academic work are among the greatest problems graduate researchers face. In a brief presented to the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools' annual conference in St John's at the beginning of November, the two groups showed student research is often misused and published without proper credit.

"We discovered that this is a very major problem across the country," says Liz Lovis, a gradu-

Changes in federal wage

By PAT FAGAN

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is increasing the federal minimum wage, says Federal Labour Minister Bill McKnight.

McKnight recently said the wage would be raised from \$3.75 to \$4.00 per hour, effective in May 1986. The last wage revision was in May 1981.

"This increase not only reflects the Government's commitment to an equitable minimum wage but also brings the federal minimum wage more in harmony with the rates in other jurisdictions," said McKnight.

The federal minimum wage applies to an estimated 600,000 employees, according to Labour

Canada. These include workers in fields such as banking, air transport, railways, broadcasting and other areas under federal jurisdiction.

As well, McKnight announced the elimination of the federal youth minimum wage. As of May, the \$4.00 per hour rate will apply to all employees, regardless of age. The youth wage was previously set at \$3.25 per hour for people under the age of 17 years.

Nationwide, the provincial minimum wage currently ranges from \$3.65 to \$4.50 per hour. In Nova Scotia, the rate for employees over the age of 18 years is \$4.00 per hour, while the minimum wage for underage and inexperienced employees is \$3.55 per hour.

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Volume 118, Number 15
Thursday, January 9, 1986

THE GAZETTE

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Canadian University Press

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

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

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

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

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

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

Subscription rates are \$25 per year (25 issues) and our ISSN number is 0011-5816. The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2, telephone (902) 424-2507.

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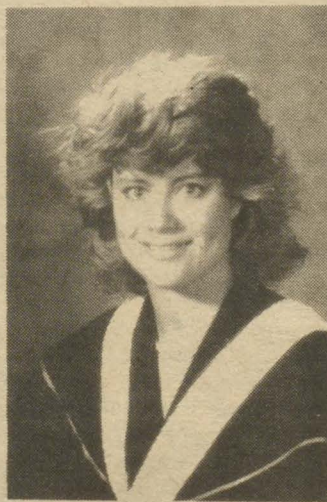
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Atmosphere changes at the Grawood

By MARK ALBERSTAT

VETERAN DALHOUSIE students who frequent the Grawood lounge will have noticed that over the past year or two the atmosphere of the bar has changed. It is no coincidence that this is the same time period that Debbie Brown has been looking after the popular campus haunt.

Tim Pertus, head of Bar Services, says that they want the Grawood to be a "service-oriented bar. The bands cost us money to bring in but we're looking for an alternate form of entertainment for the students."

Some of the changes made under Brown's reign have been the refurbishing of the walls, the institution of the Armchair Tigers, better table service, sports prints on one wall and pictures of different activities on campus on another, and a cozier atmosphere in the area near the door.

Over the summer the old wallpaper was stripped off, the walls underneath were painted, and part of them was covered by arborite. The renovation cost approximately \$1,200.

Pertus says the bar "needed a facelift but it couldn't cost too much."

Brown says when she first came to the Grawood she "wanted to make it a comfortable place for the students to come and enjoy themselves."

Brown has started a lip-synch competition at the lounge, as well as theme nights; these events are staged to "bring people in for the first time, hoping they will enjoy themselves and want to come back," said Brown. "Our Friday nights have picked up and when I brought the jazz group in all three times the place was packed on Friday and Saturday nights." The Jazz Vanguard inspired the Grawood to put table cloths and candles on the tables.

"With that type of group we are attracting a lot of the older people in the area and some of the older students. It's good to get them in here, and it's also good to give them something they like," said Brown.

One of Brown's ideas that should be popular with students is the notion of installing a dance floor.

"When we have bands in, what we've been doing is pulling some of the tables that are up by the stage away so that people can dance. I would also like to see the bar extended around the corner, but I think there could be a problem with that because of a cooling system against the back wall."

In an attempt to bring people in on the usually slow Monday, the Grawood and the Athletics Department started the Armchair Tigers, a sport club that caters to armchair athletes. The first night was the most popular but since then attendance has been slipping, except for a few Mondays with special events.

Two years ago the Grawood was invaded at noon-hour by Beaver Foods. Pertus said the food company coming into the Grawood could only help the usually slow noontime.

"The SUB needed some more room for lunchtime. Most of the people in the Grawood were bringing their own lunch and very little beer was being bought. We proposed that Beaver Foods come in. They agreed to it, and brought all their own equipment, and any beer they sell is first

bought from us. A percentage of all sales from the lunchtime crowd go back to the Student Union."

Pertus said the Grawood was keeping its financial head above water. The major expense of running the lounge is the workers' wages. During the school year those amount to approximately \$5,000 a month with liquor costs ranging from \$9,500 to 10,000.

Dal falls short in computing

By LOIS CORBETT

PEOPLE ARE "SCHIZOPHRENIC" about increasing Dalhousie University's computing resources, says the executive director of its computer information services.

Peter Jones is the main author of the "five year plan" the computer services presented last term to the Dalhousie Board of Governors. The plan includes requests for almost double the amount of staff and new computer equipment.

The university installed a new administrative computer last term, a \$1 million IBM 4381

Jones says reaction to his proposal has been "schizophrenic." "People want the computer resources of Dalhousie increased, but they are wondering what other places will be cut," he says.

MISSA Night

ADDING DIVERSITY AND contrast to Dalhousie students' way of life, the Malaysian Indonesian Singaporean Students' Association will be featuring dance, cuisine, and music at MISSA night this Saturday.

MISSA night is the highlight of their social and cultural activities. It is an evening of pageantry and music underlying a mixture of arts and popular culture of Southeast Asia.

This year, the programme includes a Bali dance, Chinese Ribbon dance, Indian dance and a traditional costume show.

The evening is prepared by the MISSA students themselves, and a banquet featuring Southeast Asian cuisine will be served.

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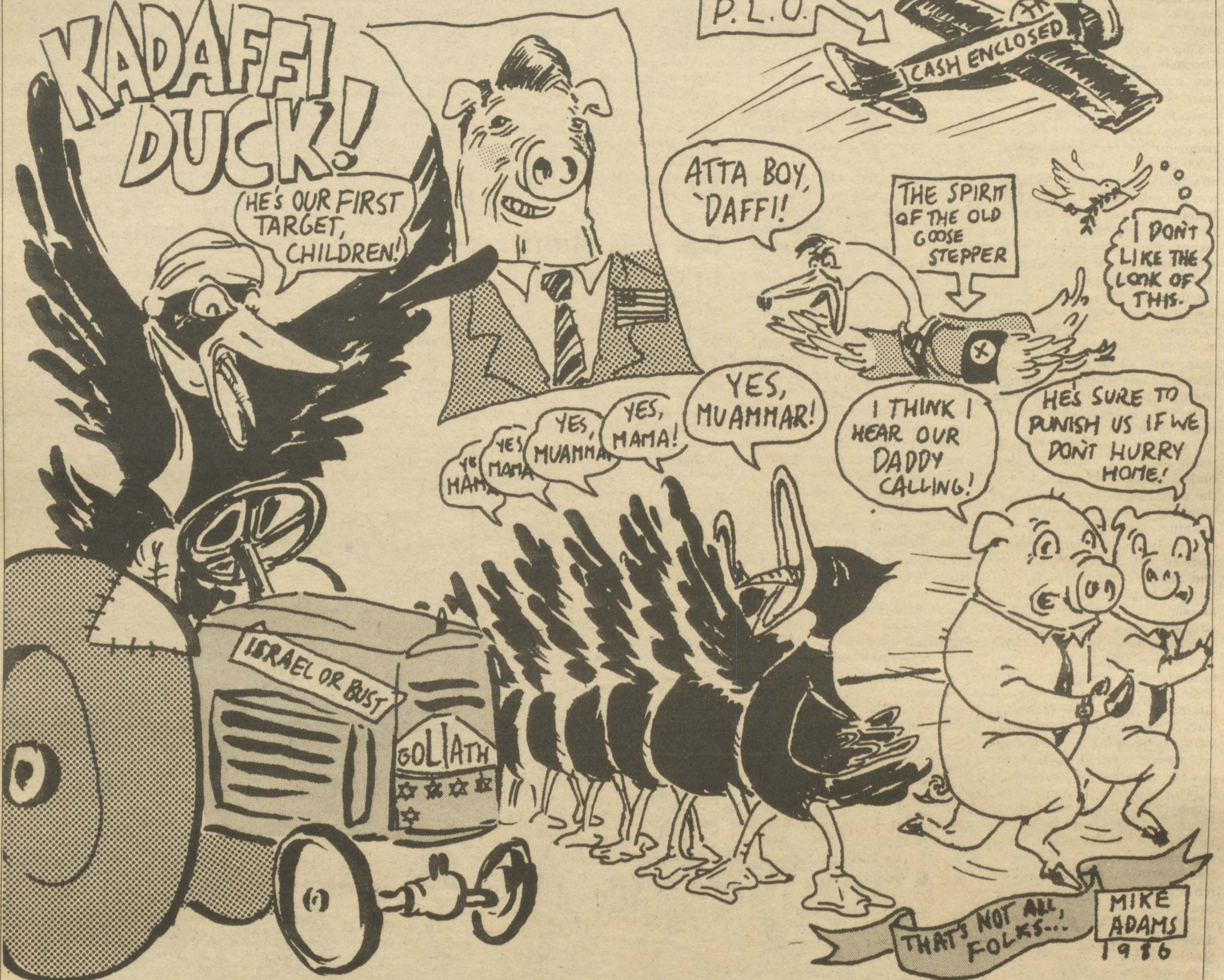
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EDITORIAL

LOONEY TUNES

FEATURING THAT "FLAKY BARBARIAN",

KADAFFI DUCK!



Tunnel vision

IN RESPONSE TO POOR lighting conditions on Dalhousie campus, a group of students took vice-president of Finance Robbie Shaw on a tour of campus last November.

Led by DSU President Catherine Blewett and head of the Security Committee Jolene Pattison, Shaw visited such areas as the pharmacy building, the Quad, and Shirreff Hall, the women's residence on campus.

What they found in these areas was poor lighting, with bulbs burnt out or simply not turned on at all.

The responsibility of replacing light bulbs on campus falls on the Maintenance Department. However, in September the department suffered from budget cuts resulting in less efficiency in the department.

As of yet there have been no improvements in the lighting problem on campus.

The question then arises as to who will suffer the most from this neglect resulting from the lack of improvements.

The obvious answer is the female students. Each year there is a average of three rapes during the first week of school. Some say it is because of the high concentration of women in the area. But what has been done to prevent these recurring attacks?

During the tour in November, the group saw three lights burned out in the annex behind Shirreff Hall. Lighting was so poor that one could barely see the main entrance to the annex. What

degree of protection is offered to those who live here?

Perhaps it isn't necessary to light every part of the Dalhousie campus at all times. But students, both male and female, frequent much of the campus at night. These areas should be kept lit at all times. For if these areas are not well-lit, who will pay the price?

Home-aid

WHILE SCREAMS OF HOUSING crises, tuition increases, and accessibility enter the halls of universities, nary a word about starving students is mentioned in conversations.

Of course not; this kind of poverty is admittedly taboo. No one likes to talk about fellow students

crawling around in garbage cans in back of Dalhousie's residences.

Horrifyingly, it is fact and should be talked about.

The Dalhousie Student Union is trying to start a food bank for these starving students. This should have been started long ago. Too bad it has happened too late to help those who have had to dig around garbage cans of fellow students.

Just imagine how much money was donated to Ethiopia; we have much the same starving plight of humans surrounding us in Halifax. Come on, let's get serious about how we want to help!

Ethiopia is a cause we should all donate to, but let's also take care of those closest to use before we become heroes.

Letters

Dear Editor,

Like Mr. Jacobson in your last issue I was also quite interested in Mr. MacIntosh's look at SUNS. It is a good theory to have SUNS looking out for the interests of Nova Scotia's student population but, unfortunately, the theory breaks down in reality. They do not have the proper representation from across the province to fulfill their mandate and instead are just duplicating the work of the students' unions that already exist in metro.

SUNS would be fine, even in its present state, if it did not cost us so much. Reza and Catherine are doing a very good job for those of us at Dalhousie, as is our students' union as a whole. SUNS costs Dal students quite a bit. Don't you think the DSU would be able to improve upon the good job that they are already doing with the money now spent on SUNS?

Ian Peach
3rd Year Poli Sci

Botha's empire to crumble

By JAMES KADYAMPAKANI

THE HIGH POINT REACHED by the violence today can be traced back through South Africa's history. In the early 50's the African National Congress (ANC) was transformed into a mass movement encompassing all classes among the oppressed African majority; the defiance campaign pushed membership from 7,000 to around 100,000. In the 50's, too, the Congress Alliance was put together, uniting White, Indian and Coloured democrats. In 1955, midway through a decade of campaigning, came the promulgation of the freedom charter. The freedom charter was not drawn in racial isolation as the supporters of Apartheid tend to argue. The liberation struggle in South Africa has never been against the white population. It is against an oppressive regime and its supporters.

In 1960 after the pass laws campaign and the Sharpsville massacre, the ANC was banned. As a result, the ANC was forced to go underground. From the 1970's the tide began swinging against South Africa's repressive regime; working class actions, the victories in Mozambique, Angola and then Zimbabwe in the early 80's and the Soweto uprising, all created a flood of confidence among Africans in the liberation struggle.

For the last ten months we have seen demonstrations by all races in South Africa society. Prominent businessmen have observed that talking to the ANC is the only way peace can be achieved. It seems business has decided it had better try to negotiate its future in case the white regime decides to hold on until it crashes in revolutionary flames. The violence in South Africa is staged primarily by blacks but supported by a minority of whites who would like to see a future for their children in a country shared more equitably by all those who live in it. Indeed from a time when they divided the ANC's effectiveness, South African officials now give it almost preternatural attributes. The South African police have accused the liberation fighters of organizing "a unique type of rioting, not encountered anywhere in the world". The township rebellions and the attacks on military installations are driving the regime's armed forces into a corner. The South African defence forces have been openly called in to support police units in the urban heartland.

Despite all the rioting and violence in South Africa, the regime still believes that it can maintain apartheid by using force. Decaying and collapsing social systems have been known throughout history to turn their operations and defenders blind. In fact, the refusal or inability of leaders to see the crisis in their system is often the first indication that the end of the system, together with the incumbent leaders, may be approaching. This historical axiom is being demonstrated in the pronouncements of the South African apartheid leader Pieter

Botha.

Botha has boasted that not only will black majority rule not be possible in his life time but, also that the apartheid system itself will survive another 300 years. Botha talks like Ian Smith of Rhodesia on the eve of his defeat. This apparently arrogant pronouncement is coming at a time when thousands of black South African youths are up in arms against the regime, when hundreds of whites, Indians and Coloureds are agitating for the end of the inhuman system, when leading South African businessmen and white opposition parties are meeting with the banned ANC, when the weight of the world opinion is heavily against the regime and when the economy of the enclave is collapsing. In short, when the apartheid's eve of defeat is near. Botha is fiddling while his citadel burns.

South Africa's apartheid is in its last stage of existence. It can neither evolve any new form nor can it continue in this present one. All so-called "reforms" introduced in the last two years by the regime have collapsed as soon as they were announced, each having been idly rejected, at home and abroad. Meanwhile, not only are the black masses becoming more resolute in their armed struggle, the privileged whites are also becoming increasingly impatient with the regime's failure to read the handwriting on the wall and negotiate future security.

Experience elsewhere in Africa has demonstrated that the greater

the degree of violence which is necessary to achieve liberation, the more radical and Marxist-oriented and the more committed to social equity the succeeding black government has been. If the axiom holds good for South Africa, then Botha is assuring a future of the bleakest kind for his people. If the succeeding black government is totally committed to social equity at the expense of economic efficiency, then the white race has immense sacrifices ahead. The whites in South Africa enjoy a standard of living unequalled in the modern world. If they hope to maintain even a fraction of it, they had better begin negotiating in earnest now. The life span of Botha's empire may in his deranged mind continue to increase as its final collapse approaches. This is an expression of his fears just as it is the signal of the approaching triumph of the revolution.

Student subsidies

By ANDREW SIMMS

THERE IS A LARGE GAP between the actual financial cost (A.F.C.) borne by university students per academic year and the amount they receive in subsidies.

Due to society's vested interest in producing skilled labour for its work force, students should and could be further subsidized to close this gap between their A.F.C. and the present government subsidies.

Thus Jane's GAP, \$3,964.00, is a large capital drain, a disincen-

tive to completing university and is in many cases the reason for Canada is a highly technological society, one of the most advanced in the world, and therefore requires an increasing number of skilled workers to maintain its world standing, and our present standard of living.

A person entering this work force must be equipped with the necessary skills to fill these positions.

Learning these skills, by such means as attending university, is therefore a benefit to both the individual and society.

A university student may be defined as a person who is being trained to assume a skilled job, and therefore a higher paying job.

At this point, a number of basic assumptions are necessary to facilitate a clear argument. Jane, a fictional Dalhousie Arts and Science student, lives away from home during both the school term and the remainder of the year.

Room and board costs are not included in the A.F.C. calculations, as these costs would still be incurred if Jane was in the work-force full-time.

Jane receives no parental contribution or any other form of financial assistance, except available subsidies of which she accepts maximum entitlement.

It is now possible to determine Jane's A.F.C., as well as her GAP.

Jane's A.F.C. subtotal is \$1,798.00. Her foregone earnings add up to \$7,436.00. Therefore her total A.F.C. is equal to \$9,234.00. When the maximum subsidy is subtracted from the total A.F.C., the total GAP is equal to \$3,964.00.

financial hardships.

Since society has a vested interest in Jane completing university and then assuming a skilled job, the GAP should be subsidized by society, preferably in the form of a grant.

If the proposed subsidy increases were in the form of a loan, the result would be a capital drain after graduation that could raise Jane's costs to a point that her returns after expenses would not be high enough to make the option of university a feasible one.

If you go to a bank for a car loan, you make a down payment and are financed for the remainder of the purchase price. The loan is then repaid in installments to the bank which receives a return on its investment by way of interest charges.

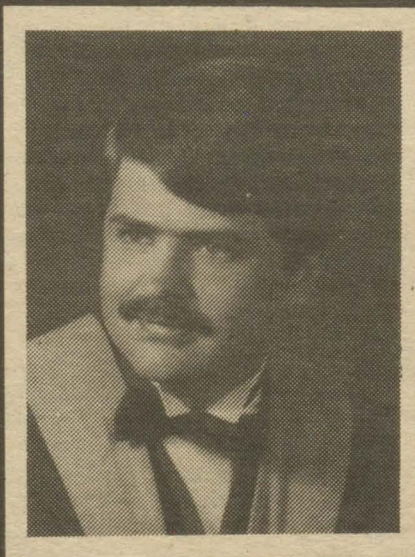
Jane has made a down payment on her schooling, just as the car buyer has on his or her new car. The car buyer is then financed for the balance of the purchase price, so should the student be subsidized for his GAP.

The bank regains its money, plus interest.

Society would regain its total financial cost after Jane graduates, enters the work force, and pays higher taxes than she would have without an education due to the salary difference between skilled and unskilled labour.

If the government were to adopt a GAP type subsidy for university students it would end the capital drain and financial hardship now experienced by the majority of students, and GAP subsidies would be of very little, if any, financial cost to society, in the long run.

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Women's role in the peace movement FROM PAST TO PRESENT

by Martha Muzychka
of Canadian University Press

In June 1985, more than 300 women from Canada and around the world met at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax to discuss peace-making from a woman's point of view. The conference upheld the belief that women have developed ways of resolving conflict through logic and understanding of everyone's need for a peaceful existence instead of the traditional male view of violence and fear as peacekeeping efforts.

For some women, everything they work for is connected to creating a more egalitarian, peaceful and co-operative existence. While there are numerous examples of war-mongering women, such as Margaret Thatcher or Golda Meir, feminists say women have always been involved in peace work. The growth of women's peace camps, mothers' petitions for peace and increasing use of civil disobedience have brought women's role in the peace movement to the forefront.

As early as 416 B.C., the Greek playwright Aristophanes was writing about a woman peace worker who organized and united the women of warring Greek states in the cause of peace.

Lysistrata convinced the Greek women to organize a marital strike against their husbands and lovers, and not give in to their sexual demands until the men had stopped fighting and restored peace to Greece.

Almost 2000 years later, in 1590, Indian women of the Hotinon Sionne Iroquois Confederacy gathered at what is now Seneca Falls, New York to discuss strategies for ending the war among the Iroquois nations.

Seneca Falls was also the site of the first women's rights conference in 1848 when Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony linked suffrage and peace as goals for women.

(In 1983, Seneca Falls was the site of a women's peace camp. Women protested the arms race at the Seneca Falls Army Depot between July 4 and Labour Day. There was a mass demonstration in August and over 300 women were arrested.)

Women's link with peace and feminism

could be said to have begun in the nineteenth century with abolitionists. Women like Sarah and Angela Grimke worked toward the abolition of slavery, and then turned to other concerns such as suffrage, prostitution, infant mortality and other issues of "maternal feminism".

Women's first attempts to enter the public sphere — man's domain — had to be centred on good works relating to women's place in the home. Their role as wife and mother, educator of the future leaders of society permitted them to deal with some of the sordid aspects of life — alcohol abuse, child labour, and slum neighbourhoods, for example.

The Quakers or Society of Friends did much to link women and peace together. This religious sect was pacifist in belief and many of the Quaker women were permitted to speak about their beliefs to mixed groups. Many of the nineteenth century suffragists were Quakers and they were respected for their efforts toward abolition and in speaking out against the Civil War.

In Europe, women were also becoming active in the peace movement, because their countries were so often the theatres for war. In 1854, the first of many women's peace leagues was organized. An Austrian woman, Berthe Von Suttner, wrote a book *Lay Down Your Arms*, which discussed the horrors of war. Von Suttner lectured throughout Europe and in 1905 was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

The most prominent reason for women's involvement in peace work was their concern for children. The appeal to mother's love and women's "inherent" peaceful nature led the push for Julia Ward Howe's efforts to declare an international mother's day for peace.

Howe had been a Civil War nurse who had cared for the wounded, while witnessing the deaths of hundreds of young men. Howe wanted all women to join together in preventing war because "(mothers) of one country will be too tender of those in another country to allow our sons to injure theirs."

On June 2, 1872, Howe was successful in getting her Mother's Day. But through the years, the original intent was lost as Mother's Day became a day to honor women's contributions to maintain their families' love and comfort.

But some women organised peace groups as a means of creating political change. Suffrage associations linked peace with their efforts for the women's vote. If women had the vote, suffragists reasoned, they would be able to participate in world affairs and thus influence governments toward peaceful co-existence.

Peace was seen as women's responsibility, because men made war. In 1903, John Ruskin said women were morally responsible for war because "not that you have provoked it, but in that you have not hindered."

In the pre-war tensions of the turn of the 20th century, women were very concerned about the possibility of war. At a meeting of socialists/feminists in 1912, women were told to raise their children in a non-militaristic environment. Clara Zetken believed a peaceful future could be ensured by teaching children peaceful ways. She was supported by German feminists who had already noted the effect their militaristic society had upon the idea of peace.

These feminists had also noted how women were treated in German society and how the attitudes of the men controlled the progress of female emancipation. Women would have to gain political freedom first, these German suffragists said, if conditions were ever going to improve. Women would make a better world as men were responsible for the current mess of world affairs.

With the First World War many suffragists were divided. Many were pressed to leave the suffragist fight to support their country's effort to battle a bigger enemy. Other women refused to let the concern for the vote be lost, and used the war as another example of why women should vote and be involved in politics.

"Women can work together in the face of the greatest War in the World"

In *Women Against War*, a Toronto feminist/suffragist/peace activist, Flora MacDonald Dennison, wrote "this war is the most conclusive argument that has ever blazed its electric message across the sky of human consciousness in favor of political equality." Dennison was opposed to the

war, and like many other women was accused of being unpatriotic and disloyal to her country.

But some women thought there might be other ways of helping their countries by finding ways of stopping the killing in Europe. The International Woman Suffrage Alliance (IWSA) organized an International Congress of Women to discuss ways of bringing peace and preventing future wars. The regular meeting of the IWSA had to be cancelled after members in Germany cancelled their invitation to hold thought there had to be another way of meeting and calling attention to women's role in peacemaking.

"Just because there is this terrible war, the women must come together somewhere, some way, just to show that women of all countries can work together even in the face of the greatest war in the world," Jacobs told Crystal Eastman, founder of the Woman's Peace Party. "Women must show that when all of Europe seems full of hatred, they can remain united."

In April 1915, over 1500 women from 12 different countries met at The Hague to propose peaceful ways of ending the war particularly through constant mediation. Some of the delegates later reported that the media were waiting for some "incident" to occur to discredit the women's efforts. Women were able to cross enemy lines — German women spoke with Belgian delegates — to discuss in friendship their concerns while their brothers were shooting at each other. Some countries weren't permitted to attend, such as France and England, because of the problems with transportation.

An unofficial Canadian delegate, Julia Grace Wales, and a Hungarian delegate, Rosika Schwimer, proposed an international panel of experts from neutral countries be set up for the duration of the war. The members of this panel would develop ways of negotiating peace and mediating with belligerent countries until mutually agreeable terms were established.

In the two weeks following the congress, two dozen women visited 14 countries to get support for this proposal. Their idea was quashed by the American president Woodrow Wilson, who told the women he wanted to wait for the right moment to act. In 1917, the United States decided to enter the war, and the panel was "buried".

In the meantime an International Committee of Women for Permanent Peace (ICWPP) was set up. The group promoted the idea of peace through mediation, women's rights and education campaigns about the war. The women's activities received mostly negative responses from the world leaders. The women themselves were often vilified in the press. Jane Addams, the chairwoman of the Hague Congress and a key organizer of the ICWPP, was most often accused of being mentally incompetent, a common enough insult for women then, and an effort made to discredit the whole movement as "maid".

Both Addams and another delegate, Emily Greene Balch, became the first president and executive secretary respectively, of a reconstituted women's peace group, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF). Most of its principles were the same as the ICWPP, which was trying to end the present war. The WILPF would carry on the promotion of peace but it also took an active role in the development of the League of Nations.

Another women's conference took place in 1919 in Zurich, Switzerland. The organizers had originally planned to hold it at the same time as talks for the Treaty of Versailles were scheduled but could not. The French government would not permit delegates from defeated countries to enter.

The conference studied the terms of the Versailles treaty and immediately condemned it for its harsh treatment of Germany. The women said the treaty violated the basic principles on which lasting peace could be built by allowing secret diplomacy, denying self-determination, divid-

ing the "spoils of war" (Germany's assets), demanding disarmament from belligerent countries only and proposing economic and social policies which would encourage poverty, starvation and disease.

The congress did approve of the League of Nations but noted several problems in its constitution which would hinder the creation of lasting peace. The women said the league's covenant neglected to offer membership to all nations, its terms for reduction in arms did not apply equally to all countries, and it did not allow for the right of self-determination in all territories.

In the years following the First World War, the WILPF continued to campaign for the revision of the treaty. It attended several League of Nations conferences and was able to introduce some changes to this organization to ensure international co-operation. The WILPF also became involved in fact-finding missions in places where civil unrest was increasing such as Ireland and Germany.

VOW lobbied for the test ban treaty by collecting baby teeth

The concern for peace was coupled with efforts in social justice and education campaigns. As WILPF spread throughout the world, members adapted the cause to their own communities — some protested against cadet training in schools as it promoted militarism and peace committees were organized in unions and churches — but retained the ideas of international sisterhood, abolition of competition and the support of universal disarmament.

The Second World War introduced the atomic bomb and its devastating effects. The subsequent Cold War increased fears about world annihilation and this marked the beginning of the anti-nuclear movement. The Vietnam War also galvanized people into protest although many did not become prominent until the late 1960's.

In 1960 the WILPF was joined by the Canadian-based Voice of Women (VOW). This group was non-partisan and enjoyed support from many so-called middle-class feminists including the wife of Lester B. Pearson. VOW had organized two international conferences, sponsored exchanges between Canadian and Soviet women to learn more about peace, lobbied for the test ban treaty by collecting baby teeth with Strontium-90 and began an anti-war toys campaign by 1969.

"It wasn't until the late 70's that nuclear war began making headlines"

In the United States, the Women Strike for Peace (WSP) successfully organized over 20,000 women — some say 50,000 — to hold a one-day strike on November 1, 1961 to protest against the threat of a U.S. nuclear war. A letter and telegram campaign followed this action, and WSP eventually was called to testify at the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC). It was thought that WSP was being controlled by foreign agitators or Soviet-backed communists, a charge used often to discredit the different peace movements.

But it wasn't until the late 1970's that the real battle against nuclear war began making news headlines. Demonstrations began in Holland and spread throughout Europe as large numbers of women protested the promised deployment of American missiles. "Hollanditis", as it was called by American analysts, was based on mothers wanting to protect their children from war, which many women had already witnessed in 1939-45.

With the added consciousness of the revitalised feminist movement in the 1960's, women's role in the peace movement became more than a motherhood issue, and the peace movement became more than a call for universal disarmament.



PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD... ...AND STEP INTO THE GAZETTE

INVOLVING YOURSELF in Atlantic Canada's largest student weekly is as simple as walking in the door. Whether your interests lie in writing, reviewing, designing or just plain helping out, there is a place for you on our growing team. You provide the enthusiasm and we'll supply the rest. Come up and see us sometime. We're located on the third floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Shoes and socks are optional.

The good, the bad, and the ancient



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

LET'S TALK ABOUT facilities. Now wait a minute, I don't mean famous outhouses of Nova Scotia, I mean sports facilities on campus.

Dalhousie's sport facilities consist of Dalplex, Studley Field, the Dalhousie Memorial Rink, and Studley Gym.

Let's take Dalplex first. In fact, let's start at the very beginning, the name Dalplex. It took no university-educated linguist to think up such a name. For a university the size of Dalhousie and a facility like Dalplex one would think it could have a better name, but that's very superficial. We now will go through the air-lock revolving doors, and see what's inside.

If you talk to anyone who has ever played basketball or volleyball on the floor in the fieldhouse they almost always say the same thing — you can't move on it. To be totally honest this is being very kind to the floor and its manufacturers (if they are still in business). I have had the pleasure of playing basketball on a hardwood floor. There is no comparison. Hardwood floors prevail. The ball and the players move on it much better.

A common move in volleyball is the dig, which consists, more or less, of a player diving onto the floor to get the ball. The next time you see a volleyball player do this at Dalplex, watch — the shirt they are wearing stays on the floor while the athlete slides inside the uniform. The clothes do not move — just the player.

I cannot say much about the pool because I have never used it. From what I hear I can safely say that the Dalplex pool is well run and nicely kept.

So far we have only discussed two parts of Dalplex. We have not mentioned the courts, the running track, the workout areas, nor the little sports store, but after all

the paper is only so long.

Studley Field is an easy facility to discuss. Rather simply, it is terrible. There have been better fields in model train sets, and there has been better turf to play on in surf and turf meals. However, all this adds up to one thing — home field advantage. The Dalhousie teams have to practice on the field. They know where all the rocks, valleys and glitches are, unlike the visiting team. St. Mary's lost a field hockey player out there during a game on a rainy day in the fall, and she has yet to resurface.

The next facility to be lambasted is the rink. There are a few puzzling things about the structure; why is it ten degrees warmer outside than inside? Why does the roof look like that? And why are there so many doors on the side, yet there is usually only one door open?

Finally I would like to point out one very ingenious thing about the arena that others may not have considered. Visualize sitting on the visiting team's bench. You look across and what do you see? Dal fans. A whole wall of Dal fans. Think about it for a minute — the planners of the rink must have known that if the stands were on both sides of the rink the place would never be filled to capacity.

The last facility to be discussed is Studley Gymnasium. When was this thing built? There has been talk that when the dinosaurs roamed this part of the world this is where they played dinosaur basketball. It should be pointed out, however, that it is a hardwood floor and it is a respectable surface to play on.

So there you have it — an analysis of the athletic facilities of Dalhousie by one of those people who is at almost every Dal sporting event.

Tigers to face Huskies

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS MEN'S hockey team will begin 1986 by playing the St. Mary's Huskies at St. Mary's at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12.

The Tigers are currently in top spot in the Kelly Division with a record of 9-3. St. Mary's is in fourth place in the same division with an 0-11 mark.

Sunday's game will see the addition of Whitney Richardson to the Tigers line-up. Richardson is a former member of the Nova

Scotia Voyageurs and he is expected to be an excellent addition to the Tigers' roster, especially on the power play.

Greg Royce and Jamie Jefferson, two first year players, presently lead the Tigers' scoring parade with 23 points.

The Tigers' first home game of 1986 will be Saturday, Jan. 18, when Dalhousie will host St. F.X. in a 7:30 p.m. contest at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena.



Photo by Dal Photo.

Volleyball Tigers win Invitational

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS WOMEN'S volleyball team captured top spot in the M.S.V.U.-Dalhousie Invitational Round Robin Tournament held at Mount Saint Vincent University last Sunday.

The Tigers finished the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record. The Dalhousie squad recorded victories over the Dalhousie Club team, 15-9, 15-11; Village Gate, 15-11, 15-10; St. Francis Xavier, 15-1, 15-7; and M.S.V.U., 15-11, 15-13.

The Dalhousie Club team cap-

tured second place at 3-1 while M.S.V.U. and Village Gate tied for third place at 2-2. St. F.X. finished at 0-4.

The Tigers were led by Karen Fraser, with 28 kills, four digs, three ace serves, five stuffed blocks, 76 percent serve receive; Simona Vortel, 22 kills, seven digs, four ace serves; and Sandra Rice, 19 kills, six digs, and five stuffed blocks.

The Tigers will travel to Manitoba this weekend to compete in the Winnipeg Wesmen Invitational.



Tigers begin second half

THE DALHOUSIE MEN'S and women's swim teams will begin the second half of the AUA season this Friday, Jan. 10, when they travel to Acadia for a dual meet slated for 7 p.m.

Both the Tiger teams are currently 5-0 in AUA dual meets this season while the Axemen and Axettes are each 0-5.

The women Tigers have won 51 of their last 52 AUA dual meets.

Tigers continue winning ways

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's basketball team extended their unbeaten streak to 6-0 with an 86-75 win over St. Francis Xavier X-Men at Dalplex Tuesday night. The win tightens the Tigers' hold on top spot in the Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference.

Greg Brown led the Tigers with 26 points, while Chris Ross led the visitors with 16.

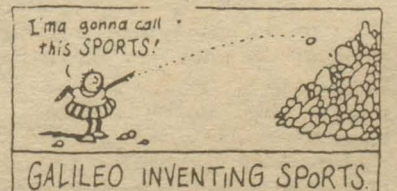
More than 1600 fans watched the Tigers roar back from a 33-29 half-time deficit to regain the lead at the six minute mark of the second half, and go to record the victory by a handy 11 point margin.

On Friday, the Tigers will host the Mount Allison Mounties in an 8:30 p.m. contest. The game has been designated Residence Night with all students who live in Howe and Shirreff Halls having the opportunity to win a free gift certificate from Secretary's. The residence house and sister floor that makes the most continuous noise and shows the most enthusiasm throughout the contest will each receive the free certificate. All residence students will receive admission at one half the regular price with their meal cards while students who bring a noise-making device to the game will be admitted free.

On Sunday, Jan. 12, the Tigers will host the St. Mary's Huskies at 3 p.m. The contest marks the first time that the Huskies have played in the Dalplex since Feb. 24, 1984.

The final game of the Tigers' home stand will be against Acadia on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. This game is also the Coca-Cola Super Societies Night with the society that makes the most noise receiving \$100 and points towards the Winter Carnival's Super Societies contest.

Some people think Galileo invented sports.



Some people think Galileo invented everything.



GALILEO INVENTING SOMETHING ELSE

Graphic Peak

Nine Innings rates a nine

By MARK ALBERSTAT

FOR SOME BASEBALL FANS the season never ends; in fact, spring training is only six short weeks off. One of those fans counting down the days is Daniel Okrent, the author of *Nine Innings* (published by Tikonor and Fields for \$16.95). Okrent's knowledge, insight, understanding, and ability to communicate what he knows about the game in this, his latest book, is all on display.

Baseball fans often get despondent around this time of year, but with *Nine Innings* by their side there is absolutely no reason to do so.

Nine Innings is, as the dust-jacket claims, "The anatomy of

baseball as seen through the playing of a single game." The actual game being examined was played on June 10, 1982 between the home town Milwaukee Brewers and the visiting Baltimore Orioles. The match was won by the Brewers in a rather high-scoring 9-7 affair.

The book begins, after acknowledgments and a prologue, with "On the morning of June 10, 1982, beneath the stands of Milwaukee County Stadium, equipment manager Bob Sullivan and his assistants placed clean uniforms in the clubhouse lockers." The book ends with "Gorman Thomas waited underneath it, and when he caught the ball, he thrust his arms into the air in relief as much as in exultation. The ball game was over."

I.M. Involved

THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE welcomes you to the 1986 season of fun and sports. This year brings some new leagues and tournaments to sign up for.

Entries are due for the co-ed bowling league and the co-ed swim meet, this Friday, Jan. 10. Next Monday, Jan. 13 is the entry deadline for women's badminton and men's racquetball. The team captains' meetings are Wednesday, Jan 15 and Thursday, Jan. 16 respectively at 6:30 p.m at the Dalplex, Room 223.

The weekend of Jan. 17 is

action-packed, with the intramural badminton and raquetball tournaments. The following Monday, Jan. 20th is when entries are due for men's handball and co-ed three-on-three basketball.

January is a busy month in intramurals with something for everybody to participate in. Keep in touch with the intramural office and your favorite sport supervisor. The phone number in the office is 424-2558 — not to be confused with the Dial-A-Rec number, 424-2588. Remember — I.M. Involved!

Volleyball Tigers on the road

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS MEN'S volleyball team will be on the road this weekend as they travel to Winnipeg to compete in the University of Winnipeg's Wesmen Classic. The tournament is scheduled for Jan. 10 and 11.

In addition to the Tigers and the host team from Winnipeg, the tournament will feature the Saskatchewan Huskies, the Penn

State Nittany Lions, the Manitoba Bisons and the British Columbia Nittany Lions.

The Tigers will play in the same division as British Columbia and Winnipeg.

The Tigers are currently 9-0 in league play and 14-8 overall.

Dalhousie's next home match will be against Moncton on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m.

Athletes of the Week

DALHOUSIE BASKETBALL stars Lisa Briggs and Pat Colley have been named Dalhousie's Athletes of the Week for the week of Dec. 30 to Jan. 5.

Briggs, a fourth year veteran with the women Tigers, scored 20 points in the Tigers' 77-70 loss to the Community Y Panthers boys' team. The Panthers are the top team in the Halifax Juvenile men's basketball league. Briggs, who is a native of Woodstock, N.B., led the Tigers both offensively and defensively against the Community Y squad. The 21 year old captain of the Tigers is an

AUAA All-Star who stands five feet seven inches.

Colley, who is a member of the men's hoop squad, is exactly one foot taller than Briggs at six-foot-seven. Colley had two outstanding games last week in Acadia's Stu Aberdeen tournament. The Dartmouth native scored 10 points against St. F.X. and played brilliantly on defence against both the X-Men and McGill Redmen. Colley, who is a third year Psychology student at Dalhousie, also scored the tying basket that sent the St. F.X. contest into overtime with only seven seconds left in regulation time.

Between these two lines is one of the finest pieces of sports journalism in book format that has been written in a long time. The book is not a *Ball Four*, but then again there will never be another of that importance.

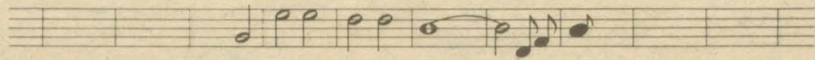
Nine Innings is not just an in-depth analysis of every pitch and every move in this one game.

If it were it would never have lasted its 265 pages, nor would it have kept any reader's interest. Instead Okrent keeps the book moving along with diversions into the world of baseball, be it other games, other seasons, or other eras.

One of the more interesting aspects Okrent explores in the

book is the communication and language between a catcher and a pitcher during the game, the true role of manager, and the inside story of pitching. In fact, Okrent takes the reader to parts of the ball-park that the average fan probably would never see.

On a scale from one to ten, *Nine Innings* ranks a nine.



Dalhousie Hockey Tigers

Lip Sinc Contest

Friday Jan. 10, 1986
7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DALHOUSIE STUDLEY GYM

\$500.00 IN PRIZE MONEY

Have you or a friend got a Lip Sinc Act?

REGISTER YOUR ACT AT DALPLEX ATHLETIC OFFICE,
OR THE DAL RINK MANAGER'S OFFICE

REGISTRATION OPEN UNTIL STARTING TIME JAN. 10/86

Contest open to all Dal Students

1st Prize - \$250.00

2nd - \$150.00

3rd - \$100.00

ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD BY TEAM MEMBERS \$3.00
AT THE DOOR \$4.00

Labatt's

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Basketball

Secretary's Residence Night

Friday, Jan. 10 - Mount A at Dal (Women) 6:30 p.m.
Mount A at Dal (Men) 8:30 p.m.

Noise contest during men's game between Howe and Sherriff Hall Residences — winners each receive gift certificate from Secretary's — see house president for details.

Armchair Tigers Day

Sunday, Jan. 12 - SMU at Dal (Men) 3:00 p.m.
All Armchair Tigers receive free admission.

Coca-Cola Super Societies Night

Tuesday, Jan. 14 - Acadia at Dal (Women) 6:30 p.m.
Acadia at Dal (Men) 8:30 p.m.

Super Societies Noise Contest - winning group receives winter carnival points plus \$100. from Coca-Cola.

Hockey

Tony's Super Sub Night

Saturday, Jan. 18 - St. F.X. at Dal 7:30 p.m.

Students with Super Sub tickets receive admission at half price - game program redeemable at Tony's Donairs, Pizzas and Subs for a sub for only 99¢ - numerous door prizes.



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REIMBURSEMENT: Upon presentation of this coupon toward the purchase of the product specified, we will reimburse you 25¢ plus 9.9¢ for handling. Application for redemption on any other basis may constitute fraud and will at our option, void coupons presented. Application for reimbursement accepted from principals only—mail to: Kraft Limited, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3. *T.M. of KRAFT LIMITED

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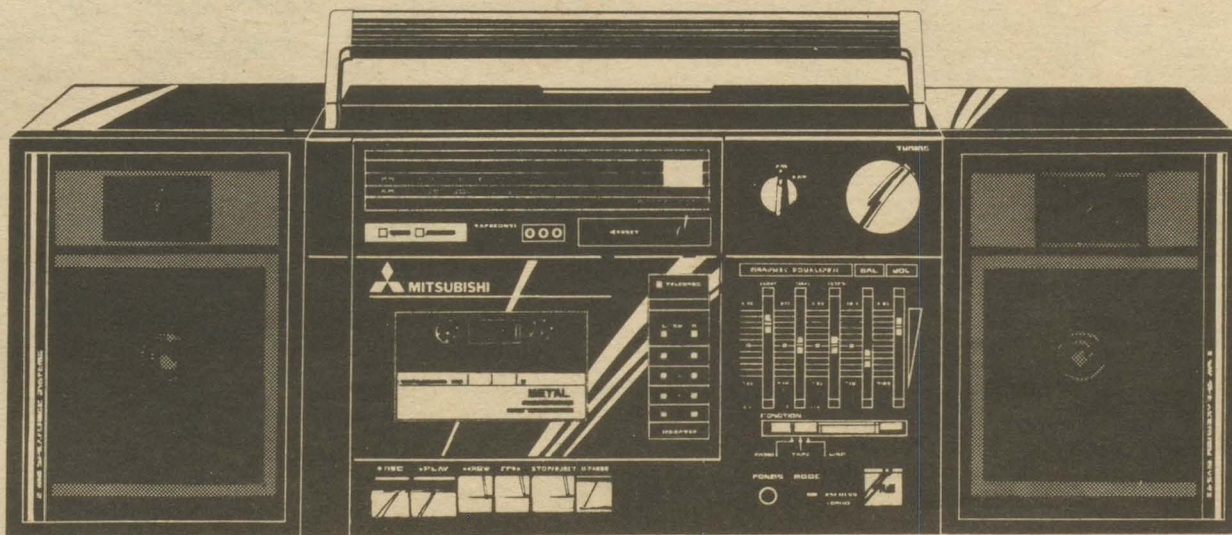
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 For complete rules and alternate means of entry see the following complete set of rules and regulations.
 Please note: By entering this contest, I acknowledge that I have familiarized myself with the complete rules and regulations and agree to be governed by them.

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- 2** Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage, and must be received no later than the **CONTEST CLOSING DATE, MIDNIGHT, JUNE 30, 1986.** KRAFT LIMITED will not be responsible for late, lost, destroyed or wrongly addressed mail in connection with this contest.
- 3** There will be a total of twenty-five (25) prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a Mitsubishi TX-65 Portable Audio System. Approximate Retail Value: \$299.95 each. Each prize will be delivered to the winner.
- 4** A random draw will be made by an independent judging organization on July 16, 1986, in Saint John, New Brunswick, at 8:30 a.m. from all eligible entries received on or before the **CONTEST CLOSING DATE.** In order to win, the selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited mathematical skill-testing

question to be administered by mail, and will be required to sign a standard declaration and release form confirming compliance with the contest rules and acceptance of the prize as awarded. All prizes will be delivered only to confirmed winners. No substitution for, or transfer of the prize will be allowed.

- 5** The contest is open to all residents of Canada, who have reached the age of majority according to the law of the Province in which they are domiciled, except employees of KRAFT LIMITED, its affiliated companies, its advertising and promotional agencies, the independent judging organization, and all persons residing in their respective households.
- 6** All decisions of the independent contest judging organization are final. The chances of being selected depend upon the total number of entries received. This contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws. Only one prize per family, household or address will be awarded.
- 7** All entries become the property of KRAFT LIMITED, 8600 Devonshire Road, Mount Royal, Quebec H4P 2K9, and no correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants who will be notified by mail or telephone. Entrants, by entering this contest, consent to the use of their name and/or photograph, without compensation, in any future publicity carried out by KRAFT LIMITED in connection with this contest.
- 8** Quebec residents may submit any litigation respecting the conduct and awarding of a prize in this publicity contest to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The One & Only



CALENDAR

THURSDAY

- **LECTURE** — "The Group of Seven and Roots of Canadian Nationalism, 1910-1950" by Dr. Peter Waite. Lecture will be held at the Dalhousie Art Gallery at 8 p.m. For more information call 424-2403.
- **MASS** — There will be a high mass of the Epiphany at King's College chapel. The mass will be held by Revd. Dr. Robert D. Crouse, Professor of Classics at 5:00 p.m. All are welcome.
- **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.
- **DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S ALTERNATIVE** — invites all women to participate in the next meeting at 6 p.m., Dal SUB.

FRIDAY

- **FILM** — *The Holy Innocents* will play at Wormwood's Dog and Monkey cinema at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. from Jan. 10th to 16th. Call 422-3700.

SUNDAY

- **THE UNITED CHURCH COMMUNITY AT DAL** — A gathering of people, seeking new ways of being spiritually alive in today's world. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Room 316, SUB, 7:00 p.m.
- **UNIVERSITY MASS** — The Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday Mass at 7:00 p.m. in the McMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome. Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318 SUB at 12:35 p.m.
- **MASS** — At the Kings College Chapel: 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

MONDAY

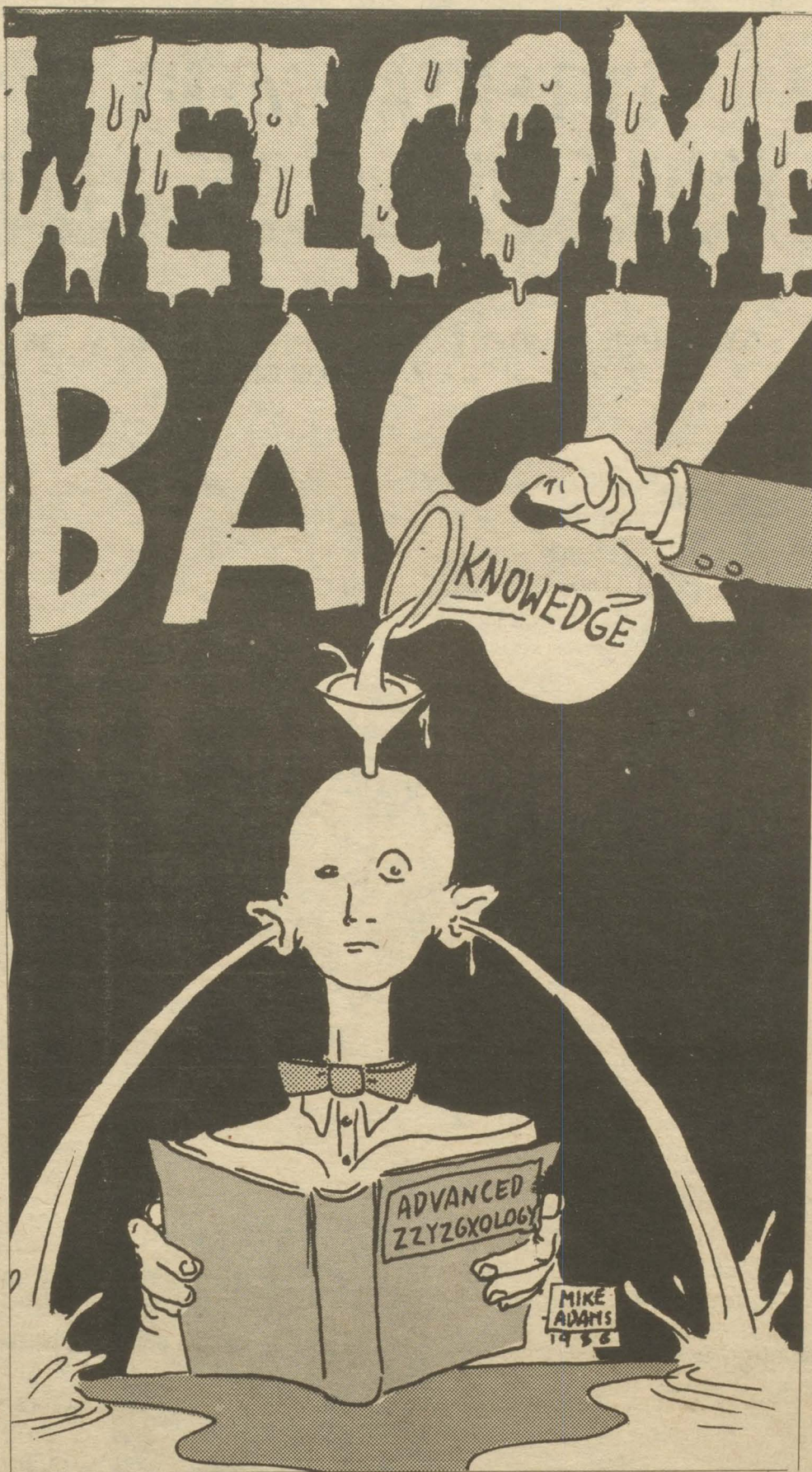
- **FILM** — *No More Secrets — The Story of Incest* and speaker Brenda Richard will take place from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in large classroom, Hancock Hall, Maritime School of Social Work. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

- **SEMINAR** — The Political Science department will have a seminar on "Conventional Arms Restriction in Europe" at 12 noon in the Political Science lounge, A&A Building.
- **CHORUS** — Men of the Deeps, North America's only coal miners chorus, will sing at the Cohn at 8:00 p.m. Also appearing will be Cape Breton comedian Allan MacDougall. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$11.50 for senior citizens and students. Call 424-COHN.
- **DALHOUSIE WOMEN HEALTH AND MEDICINE** — will be featuring the topic of "Menopause" as part of their Lunch Hour Film and Lecture Series. Speaker: Dr. Pat Beresford, Director, YMCA Preventive Medicine Centre. 12:45-2:00 p.m., Theatre E, Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building.
- **WOMEN'S TIME** — Halifax's only women's radio show, tonight and every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. CKDU, 97.5 FM.

THURSDAY

- **LECTURE** — "Arthur Lismer, After the Group of Seven" by Dennis Reid. The lecture will be held at the Dalhousie Art Gallery at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 424-2403.



- **WHAT IS FEMINISM?: PERSPECTIVES 1986** — Dalhousie Women, Health & Medicine will be holding a panel discussion where each member of the panel will give a short talk and then the floor will be opened for questions. The members of the panel are:
 - Dr. Sue Sherwin, Ph.D., Philosophy Dept, Dalhousie (chair)
 - Dr. Marilynne Bell, M.D.
 - Ms. Christine Boyle, LL.B., LL.M., Professor Dal Law School
 - Dr. Tom Sinclair-Faulkner, Ph.D., Religion Dept, Dalhousie — Dr. Jane Gordon, Professor, Women's Studies, MSVU

Place: Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building, Dalhousie University, Theatre A, 8 p.m.

- **AN AIESEC MEETING** will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Room 100 of the SUB. AIESEC is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. All interested students welcome. For more information call 429-8717 or drop by the office at 6094 University Avenue.

ALSO

- **SPEAKEASY** — A Speakeasy Program on how to talk to groups calmly and confidently is being offered at the Counselling Centre. This free, five-session program will be of particular interest to students who find that apprehension and tension make it difficult for them to give class presentations or participate in group discussions. For further information phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the 4th floor of the S.U.B.
- **CLASS** — The Anglican Chaplain will conduct a Confirmation-Inquiry Class this term. The time of the class will be arranged to accommodate as many student schedules as possible. If you are interested, please contact Fr. Bridge, 301 S.U.B. (424-2287, or 455-7971).
- **TAROT CARD READINGS** — by appointment. Madelaine Stone, days 422-2177, evenings 429-0443.

- **DANCEXCHANGE STUDIO** — will begin its winter term of classes on January 13th, with classes in ballet, jazz, modern ballet, and Alexander Technique. Registration will be held in the Studio, 1672 Barrington Street, from Tuesday, January 7th to Friday, January 10th, at 4:30 - 6:30 each day. Late registrations can be arranged by phoning 423-6809. DancExchange is the home of Nova Dance Theatre.

- **VEITH HOUSE** need volunteers to staff the reception desk during weekday hours. Hours flexible, training provided. 453-4320. Cheryl Dolton, volunteer coordinator.

- **CHARITY** — The Dalhousie Student Union, through the Office of Community Affairs, will be sponsoring fundraising activities during the remainder of the 1985-86 academic year for Bryony House, a local transition house for battered women and their children.

As part of this campaign, we will be soliciting clothing and household goods to be used at the House from Dalhousie students, staff, faculty, and alumni. A drop-off point for these articles has been set up in Room 212 of the Student Union Building. Hours of operation for this drop-off point are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For further information about Bryony House or to make donations to our Charity for 1985-86, please contact Nancy Cameron, Community Affairs Coordinator, Dalhousie Student Union, at 424-3774, 424-2146.

- **TUTORS** — Volunteer tutors are required to assist students in elementary and junior high school grades with reading, math, and/or other subjects. For more information about the programme and orientation seminar, please telephone Veith House, Outreach Tutoring Services at 453-4320.

- **LITERARY COMPETITION** — the Honorable W.H. Dennis Memorial Prizes for literary compositions in English. Categories — (1) a poem, (2) a collection of poems, (3) an essay, and (4) a prose short story. For information please contact the Dalhousie English Dept. Deadline: Jan. 31, 1985.

- **PROGRAM FOR SHYNESS** will begin in January at Dal Counselling and Psychological Services, 4th Floor, SUB. Free registration. For more information call 424-2081.

- **MEAL** — The Ward Five Community Centre is offering a full course hot meal every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon for seniors. Transportation available. For more information please call Nancy Rogers at 454-0018. Located at 5540 Russell St., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

- **SCHOLARSHIPS** — Botany Scholarships will be given for research experience in botany during the summer of 1986. Deadline for applications is 21 February 1986. Interested students should talk to the biology professor with whom they wish to work.

- **TAI CHI** — Noon hour Tai Chi will be held at Dalplex on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Classes begin on Jan. 14. Registration is open until Jan. 21. Sign up at Dalplex or phone 424-2558.

- **CONTINUING EDUCATION** — a course on Christianity and feminism will be held at Mt. St. Vincent University starting Jan. 16. For information and registration call the Centre for Continuing Education, 443-4450.

- **CONTINUING EDUCATION** — Basic Concepts in Science will be held at Mt. St. Vincent University starting Jan. 13. Call 443-4450.

DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION

ENTERTAINMENT

LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!!

DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION WINTER CARNIVAL '86
Theme: "CATCH A BIG CHILL"



Tuesday, January 14, 1986
 McInnes Room, 7:00 p.m., \$4.00
 Double Film Feature with
 "THE BIG CHILL" and Schanberg's
 "THE KILLING FIELDS"



Wednesday, January 15, 1986
 McInnes Room, 8:00 p.m., Advance \$3.50
 At door \$4.00

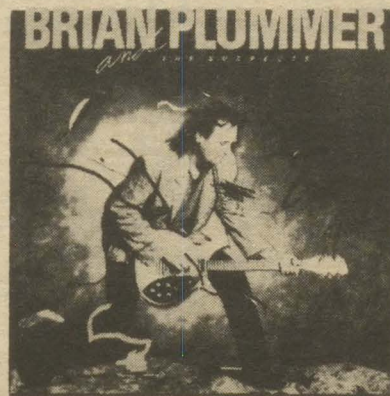
BLACK AND GOLD REVUE
 A student talent showcase

Thursday, Jan 16, 1986
 Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m., FREE ADMISSION
GRAWOOD BEACH PARTY
 Dance along with **TERRY HATTY**

Friday, January 17, 1986
GRAWOOD LOUNGE, 8:00 p.m.
 No cover
JAZZ with Jazz Vanguard

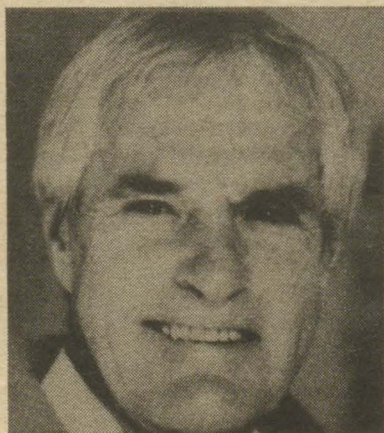


Friday, January 17, 1986
 McInnes Room, 7:00 p.m.
TOM DELUCA
 A unique two hour comedy
 and hypnosis show
 Advance: \$4.50
 At door: \$5.00



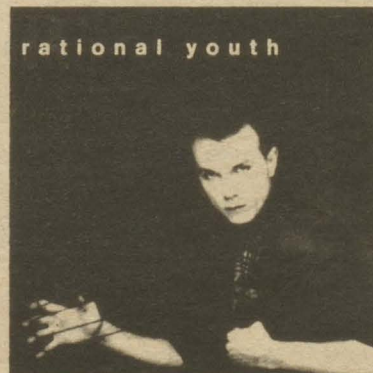
Saturday, January 18, 1986
SUB, 9:00 p.m.,
SUPER SUB featuring
BRIAN PLUMMER & THE SUSPECTS,
TONY QUINN, **TERRY HATTY** and
 one other top name act
 Advance: \$5.00
 At door: \$6.00

ACADEMIC LECTURE SERIES



THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1986
 McInnes Room, SUB, 8 p.m.
DR. TIMOTHY LEARY
 "60's TO THE 80's:
 RESHAPE YOUR THINKING"
 A living legend of the 60's.
 From the counter culture of
 the 60's to the present day
 technological revolution
 of the 80's
 Students: \$4.00
 Staff & Alumni: \$6.00
 General Public: \$8.00

IN FEBRUARY WATCH FOR...



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1986
SUB, 9:00 p.m.
SUPER SUB with recording
 stars **RATIONAL YOUTH** along
 with other top name acts