

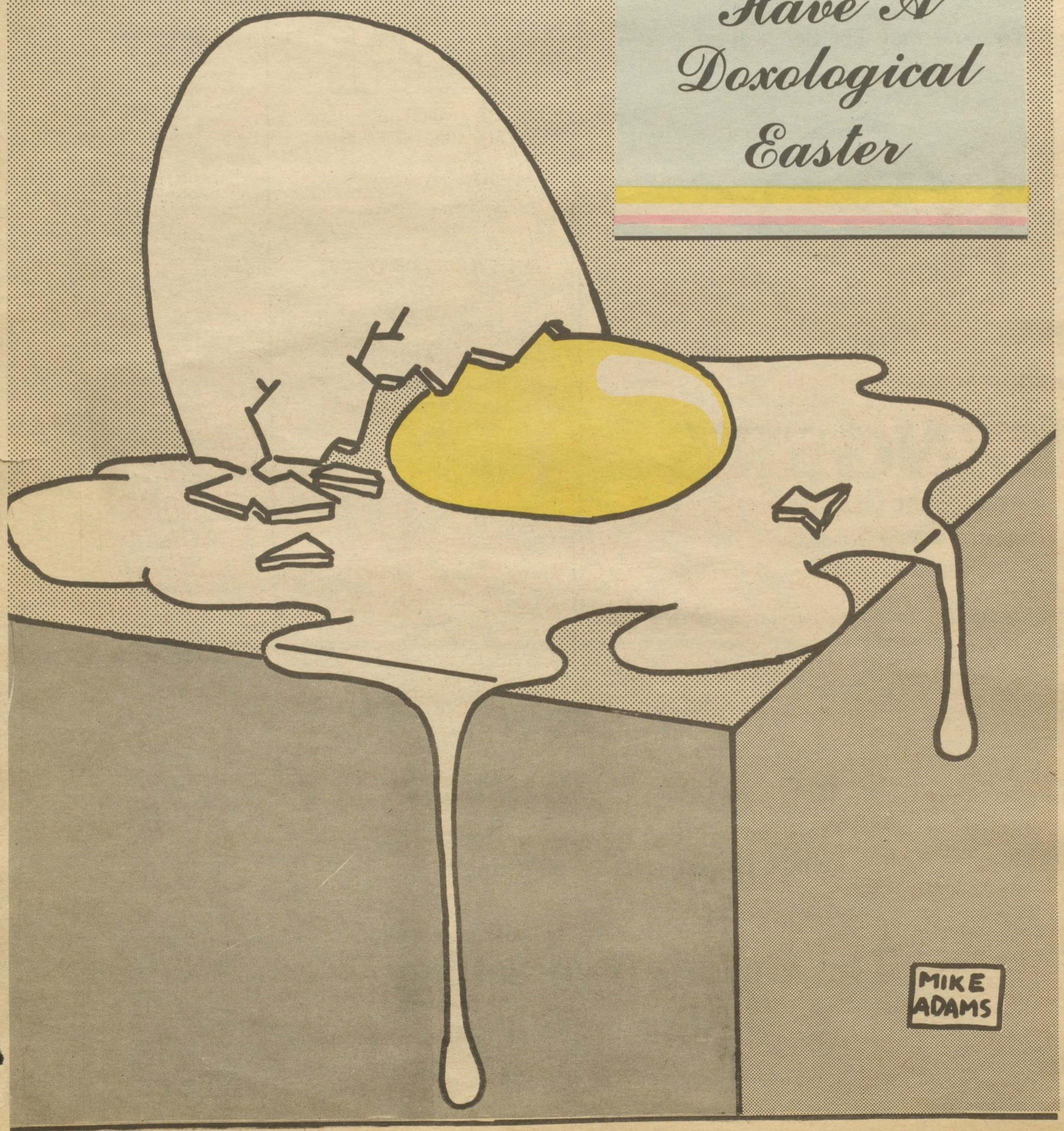
THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 25

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

March 27 1996

*Have A
Doxological
Easter*



MIKE
ADAMS

April 2nd

Grawood in the Garden
with Tony Quinn

**THE
GAZETTE**

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Office Manager
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Contributors
Lois Corbett
Mike Adams
Todd K. Miller
Alexis Pilichos
Laurelle LeVert
Mary Ellen Jones
Dwight Syms
Elizabeth Bosma
Stephen Shay

Typesetters
Lisa Timpf
Lois Corbett
Advertising
Dwight Syms (424-6532)

Distribution
Tiger Express

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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8:00PM

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For Senator's eyes only

By DAVID CAMPBELL

A MOTION PUT FORWARD by the vice-chairman of the Dalhousie Senate during Monday's Senate meeting has raised the eyebrows of the university community.

Dr. Phillip Welch, claiming a breach of confidentiality, charged that some Senate members had supplied information from an in-camera meeting of Senate to *Gazette* writer Lois Corbett.

Corbett, in an article in last week's paper, revealed issues Welch said were for Senate's ears only.

Welch's motion, which was carried with only two dissenting votes, asked that the Senate Steering Committee investigate the possibility of seeking legal recourse on the issue of the *Gazette* article and the unidentified student senator who spoke to the *Gazette*.

The article "Degrees for Sale at Dalhousie" reported several Senate members, both faculty and students, were opposed to the fact

that Muriel Duckworth, a well-known feminist and peace activist, was not nominated for an honorary degree. Welch was angry that this information was made public.

The issue of honorary degrees was tabled at an open meeting of Senate. When discussion on the subject became heated and Muriel Duckworth's name was mentioned, Senate chair Bill Jones asked that further discussion on the topic be conducted in an in-camera session.

Welch complained that the *Gazette* identified Muriel Duckworth's name and used information from a closed Senate meeting provided to them by Senate members.

Corbett says "the information is something that students have a right to know about." She says the fact that some of the information came from a closed meeting of Senate makes no difference. Because discussion on the Duckworth issue began in an open Senate meeting, the source had no qualms about divulging infor-

mation to the press.

"The senators should set the rules. If the senators think it is important enough to let the students know, then it must be," says Corbett.

Gazette editor Toby Sanger defended the writer by saying students have a right to know the facts.

The headline of the article, says Sanger, "was meant to be a paraphrase of what a faculty representative said the Senate should do if it doesn't clarify how it chooses honorary degree recipients."

He says this is what is at issue, "not whether information came from an in-camera or open meeting of the Senate."

Welch said it was absurd to suggest Dalhousie would have honorary degrees for sale and felt Corbett blew the Duckworth affair out of proportion. He raised the question of why Duckworth's name was brought up at all and said it would not bode well for any future consideration of her as an honorary degree recipient.

Welch played down this issue and said it was now of "secondary importance." He described the actions of the Senators who made the closed meeting into a public affair as "totally incomprehensible" and put forward the motion that the steering committee move to investigate the possibility of legal recourse.

"If I were chairman, any Senator, be they student or not, would be immediately dismissed from Senate," said Welch.

Professor Marcia Ozier, a member of the Steering Committee, was opposed to seeking legal recourse without looking at all the facts. She said the committee should "consider the matter and return to Senate with recommendations." To the best of her knowledge, said Ozier, "the issue of honorary degrees has always been in camera."

Senator Colin Stuttard stressed his opposition to this process by rejecting the "in camera nature of honors discussions."

Dr. Bill Jones, chair of the Senate and a member with Dr. Welch of the Steering Committee, said only that he would "wait until the committee meets" before saying anything further.

The Steering Committee now has the task of investigating the allegations. Although the next meeting is not scheduled until April 8th, Ozier said there may be one sooner so as to bring the issue to a conclusion.



Two's company. Dalhousie President Andrew Mackay introduces his successor Howard Clark to some of the formidable paper work he will be faced with next year. Dr. Clark spent two days early this week getting acquainted with Dalhousie. Photo by Valerie Berryman, Dal Photo.

Acadia discriminates against gay profs

By ELIZABETH BOSMA AND STEPHEN SHAY

Wolfville(CUP) TWO GAY professors at Acadia University are launching a grievance against the administration because of the Board of Governors' refusal to foot the bill for medical benefits for their lovers.

For Matt Hughes, a music professor at Acadia for over 15 years and Bert Verstrate, a classics professor for 8 years, it is more than bewildering to have to fight for benefits that have already been won.

"Our collective agreement states there shall be no discrimination based on an individual's sexual orientation and/or discrimination of benefits," says Hughes.

"We have fought to have benefits in our collective agreement now we have to fight for them again," he says.

After a year of informal negotiations with the administration Hughes and Verstrate received tuition benefits last November, but medical benefits are not yet resolved.

The benefits package is made up of several parts: pension benefits, which can be willed to another party; tuition benefits, an internal administration matter and; medical benefits, which involves a third party, the insurance company.

The decision to grant medical benefits was delayed because it involves the third party, Maritime Medical Care Inc.

DR. J.M. Tillotson, chair of the Group Insurance Triannual Review Committee, which reviews the university's medical plan, says Maritime Medical Care Inc. has told the committee "both verbally and in writing that it is company policy not to cover the partners of gays."

As a compromise, the committee offered a recommendation that the university could get an insur-

ance company other than Maritime Medical and that the university could split the cost of this insurance 50/50.

Both the BOG and the two gay professors had problems with this suggestion. Hughes and Verstrate see paying a higher insurance rate as discriminatory.

Ron MacDonald, vice president academic, says he will not make a statement until the issue is settled.

He says the BOG has not reached any decision and the recommendation from the review committee was informally suggested.

After the BOG meeting last week, Hughes and Verstrate met with MacDonald, hoping to re-

solve the issue or come to some compromise.

"There as no attempt to resolve this issue. The V.P. academic said his hands were tied and he could not change the BOG position," says Hughes.

Hughes sees this as a violation of the collective agreement because the administration did not offer any steps that might have resolved the issue informally.

Hughes and Verstrate are upset because the BOG knew Maritime Medical Care Inc. did not recognize that gay or lesbian couples were entitled to medical benefits, but they renewed their contract with the company.

Hughes and Verstrate say it is unfair to expect them to pay

Dal Legal Aid fights back

By ELIZABETH BOSMA and LOIS CORBETT

SUPPORTERS OF DALHousie Legal Aid are determined not to let the provincial government off easy for its decision to slash almost \$90,000 from the clinic's operating budget.

The Friends of Dal Legal Aid are circulating a petition in the home ridings of Edmund Morris, the Minister of Social Services, and of Premier John Buchanan, protesting the government's actions.

The petitioners hope to collect 3000 signatures to present to the legislature when it opens in April. Joan Dawkins, executive director of Dal Legal Aid, says over 1500 people have already signed.

"The feedback to the petition has been fabulous. Most of the places we stopped at knew what was going on and most people signed without hesitating," says Dawkins.

Dawkins says the clinic has had regular caseload because of the cutbacks. Workers at Dal Legal

Aid are sending most of its family and criminal cases to the Nova Scotia Legal Aid Commission, but Dawkins says they are trying to meet the demand for legal advice from people with social assistance disputes and complaints against landlords.

"It hasn't been as painful as it might have been. But it is always painful to say no to people on the phone," said Dawkins.

Morris announced the cuts,

By GEOFF STONE

A MACINTOSH COMPUTER was stolen from the Dalhousie Computer Center only three weeks after nine new units were installed.

The computer, along with an auxiliary disk drive, was stolen early in the morning of Tuesday, March 18th. A cleaner noticed the door to the computer room open but the theft wasn't spotted until 10:30.

Phil O'Hara, director of teaching services for the computer cen-

ter, said, "It is most likely that someone hid in the building overnight."

O'Hara said the theft could cost Dalhousie up to \$1000.

Dalhousie obtained the nine MacIntosh computers on loan as a promotional deal between Atlantis Microcomputers, Apple Canada and Academic Computer Services. The computers are available to all members of the Dalhousie community and will remain in the basement of the Kilm Library for four months.

Security on the computers is

higher insurance premiums than other faculty.

Ralph Stewart, Acadia faculty association's president doesn't agree that medical benefits are entirely a human right's issue.

"It is possible the BOG and Maritime Medical Care Inc. have acted out of homophobia, but I'm not sure that is the case," says Stewart.

He says the BOG's lack of enthusiasm for the committee's recommendation was economic.

But Hughes and Verstrate say the extra costs are minimal.

Insurance rates for a single person are eight dollars a month, while the family rate, which covers dependants, is \$20 a month, about \$100 more for each academic year.

Lucky thief makes off with new computer

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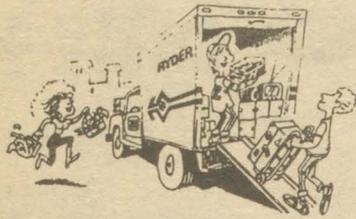
Security on the computers is

expected to be increased. Security kits for the computers had been planned before the theft, and will be installed as soon as possible.

The computer center is undaunted by the theft.

After the four month deal, there are plans for the purchase of microcomputers. Randy Barkhouse, director of academic computing, said he expects micros will be purchased this summer. He stated that perhaps 30 MacIntosh and 30 IBM PC units might be purchased.

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Profits reaped on student loans

OTTAWA (CUP) — Business is booming for the credit agencies the federal government employs to collect outstanding student loan debts.

The number of students who have failed to make payments has doubled since 1982, when 12,000 defaulted on their loans. According to Ted Kubacki, manager of the Canada Student Loans Programme, as many as 25,000 students could default this year alone.

To retrieve missing payments, the government uses three collection agencies — Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada, FCS International Limited, and Canadian Bonded Credits — to track down defaulting students and ask them to come up with the money.

The federal government sets guidelines that collection agencies must respect when dealing with debtors. "First of all, they have to gain the co-operation of the debtor," Kubacki says. Students cannot be verbally harassed, called at work, called at parents' homes, or encouraged to take out more loans.

But Barb Donaldson, chair of the Canadian Federation of students, says collection agencies are repeatedly profiting at the expense of students.

"At the best of times, they operate on this side of the law," says Donaldson, who worked for a credit company one summer.

"Yet they somehow manage to get away with those things

because students don't know their rights under the law," she says.

Donaldson says a common violation many credit companies make is listing a client's student loan history in her or his credit file. "They're not supposed to do that, and they know it," she said.

Kubacki says it's "unfortunate" when a collector harasses a debtor, but "it's not a common

problem. It happens from time to time (and when it does) we conduct ourselves in the proper manner."

Donaldson says student leaders don't like to talk about defaulters "because it makes students look bad." But it can be connected to other things — unemployment, low income jobs, and enormous debt loads.

Seminar is a success

By J. NORRIE

THE DEPARTMENT OF Biology at Dalhousie held a special seminar day in the Life Sciences Building on Friday, March 7.

Ron Smith, the graduate student who organized the day of speeches and presentations, says it was "a huge success that will surely be repeated next year." It was the first time the department had organized such an event.

The occasion was highlighted by a number of departmental speakers with a special guest, Dr. Robert Rosen, flown in by Dal's Department of Physiology and Biophysics. Dr. Rosen spoke on "Biology and the Philosophy of Science," outlining biology's role as the central science between chemistry and physics.

A poster presentation of recent research by 35 graduate students

in Biology was followed by a reception at the Dalhousie Art Gallery hosted by the Biology Organization of Graduate Students and the Atlantic University Undergraduate Biology Conference.

At a banquet held in the Faculty Club, Kim Harrison presented a poem which expressed fears felt by many graduate students in approaching their first oral exams.

Ron Smith wished to thank the many people who helped out in organizing the day and played a part in improving communication between members of the department, including: Grant Mitman, Mike Patterson, Friederike Sneider, Barry Robinson, Rikmal Abeysereera, Zena Tooze, Jane Davison, Daniel Ruzzante, Mike Hart, Kim Bell, Rudolf Tossainte, Rob Langille, Mary Primrose, Warwick Kimmans, Steve Fry and Mrs. Wilson.

GRAD WEEK '86

"HERE'S THE WORLD FOR YOU"

MAY 6-9

MAY 6-9

Tickets available for all GRADWEEK events in advance March 31 - April 11 at the SUB Enquiry Desk. They're also available during GRADWEEK, but since some tickets are limited GET THEM EARLY! Dalhousie Grad Coffee Mugs can be purchased at the Enquiry Desk and also at Convocation for \$4.00 — They're a great moment! This year GRADWEEK '86 is Tuesday, May 6th to Friday, May 9th. Here's the list of events planned for the week so write them in your calendar — we'll see you there!!

Tuesday, May 6th

- BOAT CRUISE: Aboard the Haligonian at Historic Properties Wharf, 1 - 3 pm. Each ticket \$5.00. Bar will be open on board.
- Grads head to Alexander's Pub in the Brewery Market. First 50 people receive a free gift. At 9 o'clock — MORE DOOR PRIZES. Everyone gets free admission tickets to the Misty Moon!

Wednesday, May 7th

- BACCALAUREATE SERVICE: A time to sing along with your fellow graduates and reflect back upon your times at Dalhousie U. At the Green Room in the S.U.B. from 1 - 2 p.m.
- Gather at 2 p.m. in the S.U.B. lobby for tree planting, 2 p.m. - 2:15. This event is FREE.
- WALK-THRU Convocation in the Memorial Arena, 3 - 4 p.m.
- President's Reception from 5 - 6:30 at President MacKay's House for Grads and their Parents, on Oxford Street.

Thursday, May 8th

- FAREWELL TO THE GRAWOOD LOUNGE — Come say 'Goodbye' to the Grawood Lounge from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. with the SWELL GUYS BAND.
- tickets available in advance (see above) or at the door. \$1.50/person.

Friday, May 9th

- THE EVENT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR! GRADUATION BALL: tickets \$20.00 per couple/\$10.00 single ticket in the McInnis Room from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. with band RELEASE
- Brunch to follow in Green Room from 1 a.m. - 3 a.m. (included in Ball ticket prices). Semi-formal attire.

Graduation Committee '86
LIFE OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT: Wendy Atkins
VICE PRESIDENT: Candace Eisner
TREASURER: Mary Walsh
SECRETARY-HISTORIAN: Gail Cameron

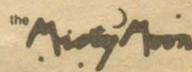
Special Thanks to the Events Chairpeople:

- Anne-Marie Greenwood
- Anne Howell
- Brad Conrad
- George Arab
- Catherine 'Chad' Chaddock
- Karin Fowler
- Colleen Boutilier
- Judy White
- Brenda Yeardon
- ...and all the others who have helped!!

University



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Society column

By ZENA SLINGER
our social(ist) columnist

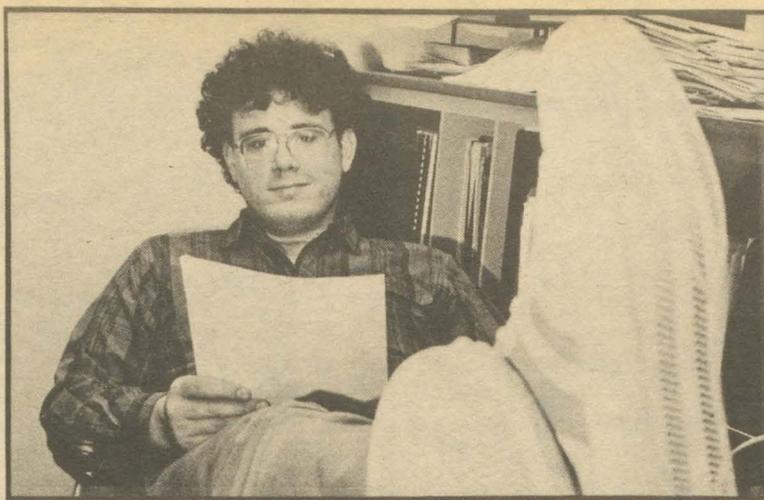
UNIVERSITY NIGHT WAS held Friday, March 21 in the Student Union Building. It was a decidedly gala affair.

A diverse range of societies were represented, from the winter carnival committee to the Dal/TUNS Chinese Students Association. Guests from each society were able to separate or mingle, whatever their preference.

The evening began with a reception, filling the second floor balcony with dispersed groups of student politicians all doing what student politicians do in such circumstances.

Dinner followed with a sumptuous Salad a la Greque, Breast of Chicken Canadian and Buttered Baby Carrots Bulgarian.

The prestigious Alumni Award was received by Richard Cloutier. Karen Willims, Jeff Blaine, Sue Lankish, Rick Denison and Daniel Chu were all granted the award of *Unsung Herione*. Fortunately none of the recipients took up the offer to provide after dinner entertainment.



Hi mom. DSU Treasurer Neil Ferguson, aka "Mean Feat," paid the tab and lost his shoes Friday night at the SUB. Sunday morning he presented the 1986/87 budget. The Gazette staff took up a collection to buy him a new pair with special concrete coating. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.

Union participation awards were given to Lydia Bugden, Kathleen Coleman, Sarah Gorelick, Michelle Gagnon, Fye Wong and Brad Conrad. Micheal Franice, Ia McCarthy, Brenda Taylor, Benawra Hanwant and Robert McConnell were presented with awards for their part played in society leadership.

After dinner entertainment was provided by the Syndicate Band.

The evening was coordinated by Sarah Penny, Jolene Pattison, Evan Richards and Ava Czapaly.

The *Gazette* regrets that it did not receive any awards.

A DAL STUDENT HAS WON A competition for the top neuro-physical student in North America.

Sharon Woods won the award in a competition sponsored every four years, over 800 other neuro-physical students.

Woods was the first Dalhousie student to win the award, which sees competition from many universities in the United States and Canada.

Woods was awarded the renowned Penfield Scholarship recognizing excellence in the field of neurophysiology.



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- Community Affairs Co-ordinator**
- Secretary**
- Member at Large**
- Dispatch Editor**

Applications are available in Room 222 at the Dal SUB. For further information, contact Sandra Bell, Room 222, SUB. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 2 at 5 p.m. All applications must be turned in to Room 222. Interviews are tentatively scheduled for April 3rd and 4th.

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Position Open

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The Dalhousie Gazette is currently looking for an advertising/business manager for the 1986-87 academic year. The position starts August 11 and ends the last week of April, 1987.

The person generally would be responsible for:

- advertising sales and invoicing
- bookkeeping
- design and layout of advertising copy
- composition of monthly financial statements and annual budget.

Ideal applicants should have experience in advertising sales, the student press, and some bookkeeping background. However, nothing is etched in stone.

Deadline for applications is April 30, 1986. They may be dropped off at the Gazette offices, located on the third floor of the Dal S.U.B. or at the SUB Enquiry Desk.

AI kicks off SA campaign

By TOBY SANGER

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL groups in Halifax are planning to publicly burn books this May, but don't bring your least favoured textbooks or copies of *Was Karl Marx a Satanist?* Participants will throw passbooks in the flames at the rally. Passbooks are items of personal identification which all blacks in South Africa must carry.

Florian Bail, coordinator of the Halifax campaign, says AI is protesting the pass laws because "they are the basis of the human rights violations in South Africa."

In an open letter to president Botha of South Africa and to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, AI says "the past year has seen a marked intensification of the extent and scale of human rights violations in South Africa."

AI has approached local unions, churches, professional organizations and student groups to participate in the campaign

and the rally.

The rally will be held May 24 at the Grand Parade on Barrington Street.

President Botha's address is: State President's Office, Private Bag X 213, Pretoria 0001, South Africa.

Refugees study at Dal

THE REFUGEE STUDENTS Committee at Dalhousie is reaching out to students, faculty and alumni for contributions to help support refugee students.

Committee member Sean Sweeney says the "program is building and we'd like the community to at least be aware of it and hopefully get involved."

With contributions from the Dalhousie Faculty Association, the Administration, the Student Union and Beaver Foods, the committee has helped to bring three students to Dalhousie from Ethiopia and Iran over the last two years.

Sweeney says the program provides support for the students' first year at Dalhousie "but we're

finding that in their second and third years, loans and bursaries are not enough to get them through."

The World University Service of Canada selects the candidates on the basis of academic need with some consideration being given to the likelihood of their being successful in a foreign environment.

Daily done

MONTREAL (CUP) — The entire staff of the *McGill Daily*, one of Canada's oldest student newspapers, was impeached in a campus-wide referendum last week, after a campaign of charges the paper has been racist, anti-semitic, one-sided and irres-

possible.

About 20 per cent of students turned out to vote. 1562 voted in favour with 989 opposed. 151 students had no opinion.

Since the 1960s, the *McGill Daily* has fought a campus hostile to its ideas. Since the paper became autonomous from the student council in 1981, students have attempted yearly campaigns to permit them to opt out of their fees. None went to a ballot.

Pro-impeachment pamphlets accused the editors of "showing contempt and total disregard for the concerns of students."

Jeffrey Edwards, one of the initiators of the referendum, doesn't believe anyone on the staff is racist, but "either sheer negligence, or unprofessionalism let articles appear in the paper which were anti-semitic and racist," he said.

An interim editorial board will be appointed by the four student representatives on the Daily Board of Directors elected in campus-wide elections this week. Outgoing staff members will not be discouraged from applying.

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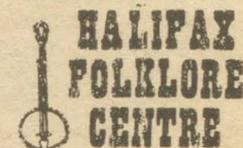
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DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION

General Meeting

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

Green Room, 12:30 p.m.

Agenda items may be submitted to Chris Hale, Council Chairperson, SUB Room 222.

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EDITORIAL

Conflict in Senate

THE DALHOUSIE SENATE has directed its steering committee to investigate the possibility of seeking recourse, including legal action, against one of its student representatives, the editor of the *Gazette*, and the author of a story which appeared in last week's paper.

We are not sure why.

The vice-chair of Senate accused the *Gazette* of being irresponsible in printing information from an in camera session of Senate concerning the debate over the procedure for granting honorary degrees at Dalhousie.

It is embarrassing to admit it, but we were not aware of exactly which information in the story came from an in camera session until the vice chair pointed it out to us.

The information which we reported came from an in camera Senate meeting was actually a quote from an open session.

But this is not the issue.

A number of student and faculty Senators felt strongly enough about the debate over honorary degree granting procedures to risk their positions and reputations to speak to the rest of the university.

We, as students, and journalists, do not think this is a sign of irresponsibility, and we have nothing but praise for them.

An indication of the serious concern the university community should have over the Senate's procedure in handing out honorary degrees is that a faculty member on Senate said they received "no answer, no explanation" as to why a certain candidate's name

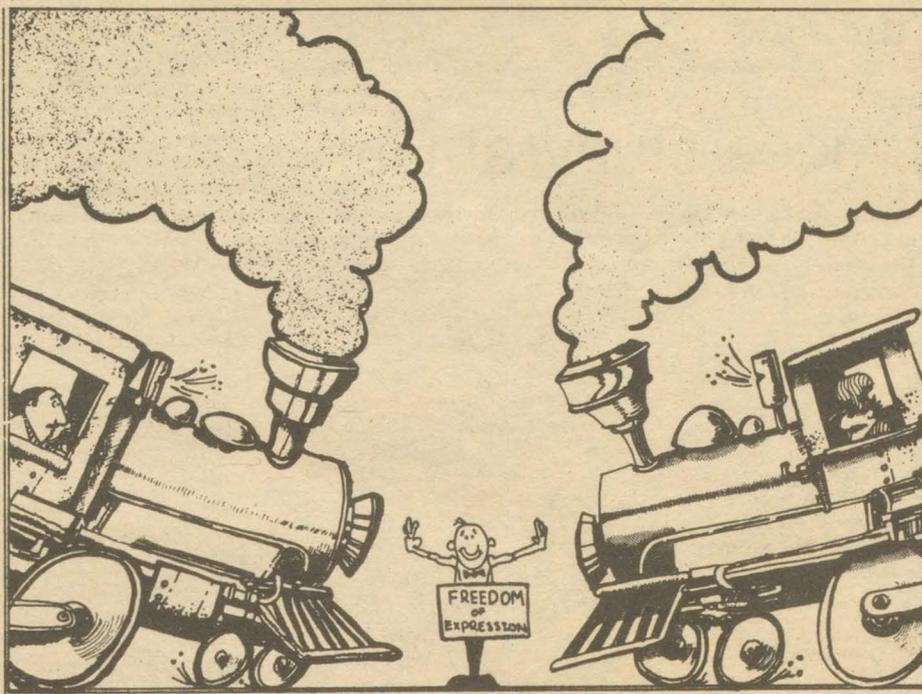
was not on the short list.

The debate over the procedure used to pick honorary degree recipients should be open, and not dictated by rules of Senate in camera sessions. The people Dalhousie decided to honor should be confident that the university both understands the circumstances by which they were chosen and reasons the honorary degree nominating committee

selected them out of its list of 45 nominations.

The steering committee should return with recommendations that will help the Senate become more accountable to students and the university community in its selection of honorary degree recipients.

If the university is not accountable to students, who is it accountable to?



Graphic/The Charlantan
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Gazette awards

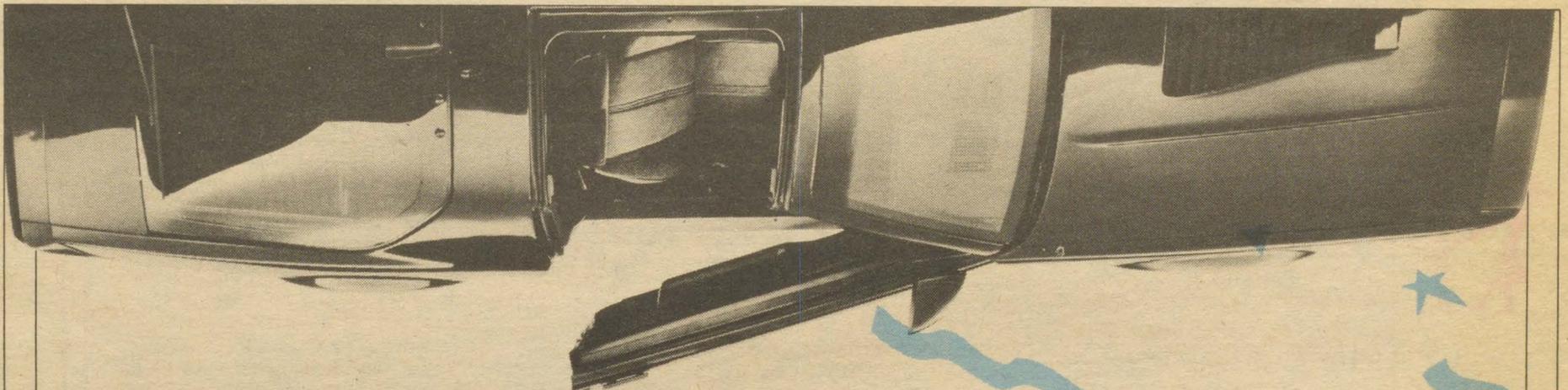
UNSUNG HEROINES: LISA Timpf, Geoff Stone, Matt, Don Clancy, Valerie, Tim, Tom, Ross, Neil, and Robert.

And a special thanks to Mary Ellen, Valerie, Naa Dei, Susan, Mark, Gillian, Robin, Mike, Charlene, Todd, Mary, Liz, Laurelle, Alexis, Leanne, Cheryl, Heather, Kathy, Jean, Lois and David.

Warm hugs and kisses to the heart of Canada; to Martha, Samantha, Peter, John, Pat, and Charlie.

Far flung embraces to Nora, Corinne, Karen, Marge, Beth, Brian, Sue, Erin, Richard, Dale, Susie, Catherine, Ken, Donna, Margie, Barry, Melinda, Brendan, Colin, Paula, Neil, Monica, Barb, Kaye, Bernice, Steven, Lauren, Mike, Tim, Zoe, Scott, Caroline, Howard, John, Matt, Trent, Lynn, Mike, Angie, Joe, Jeff, Beth, Lisa.

Deadline for the next *Gazette* is September 1, 1986.



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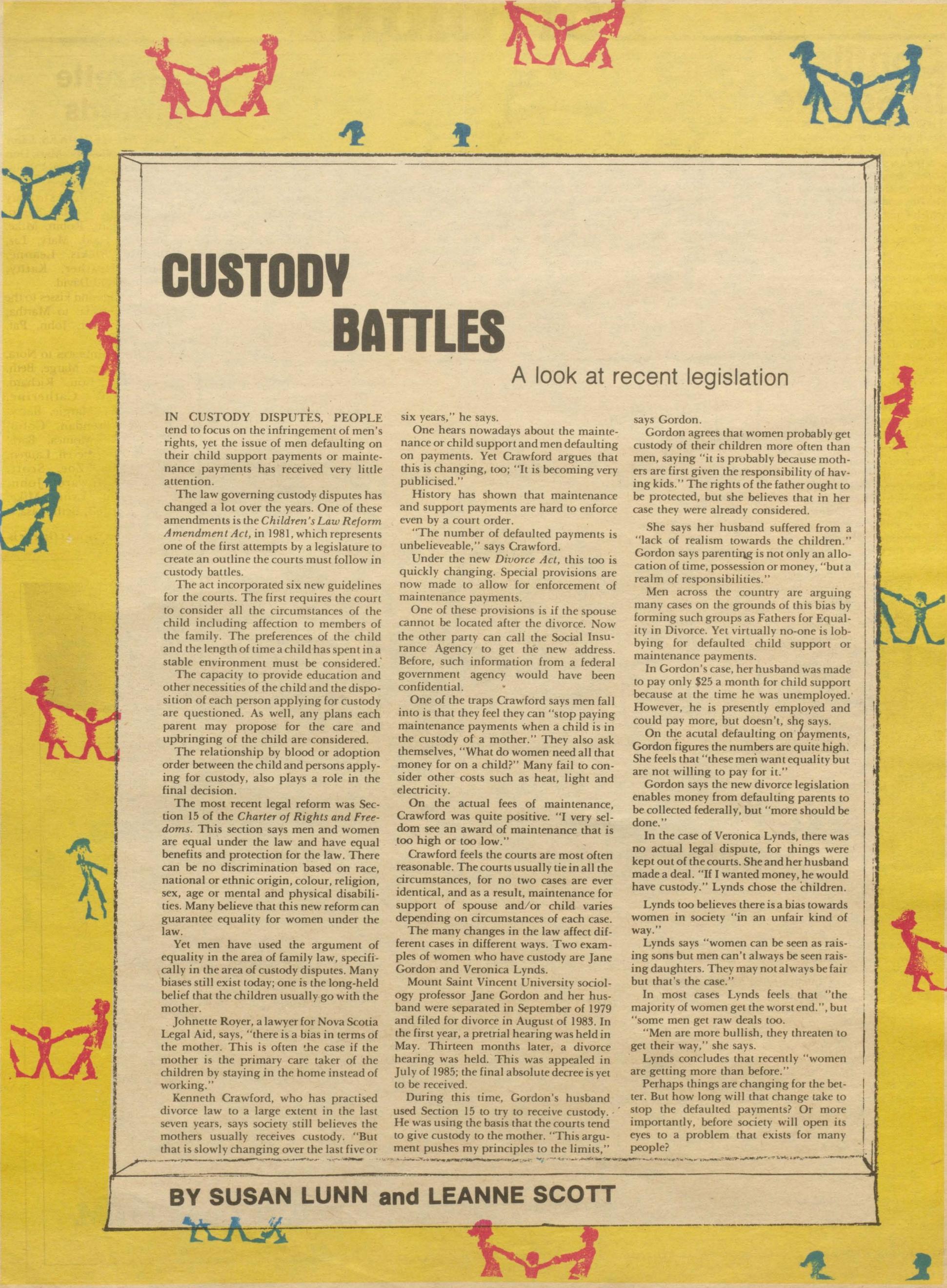
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CUSTODY BATTLES

A look at recent legislation

IN CUSTODY DISPUTES, PEOPLE tend to focus on the infringement of men's rights, yet the issue of men defaulting on their child support payments or maintenance payments has received very little attention.

The law governing custody disputes has changed a lot over the years. One of these amendments is the *Children's Law Reform Amendment Act*, in 1981, which represents one of the first attempts by a legislature to create an outline the courts must follow in custody battles.

The act incorporated six new guidelines for the courts. The first requires the court to consider all the circumstances of the child including affection to members of the family. The preferences of the child and the length of time a child has spent in a stable environment must be considered.

The capacity to provide education and other necessities of the child and the disposition of each person applying for custody are questioned. As well, any plans each parent may propose for the care and upbringing of the child are considered.

The relationship by blood or adoption order between the child and persons applying for custody, also plays a role in the final decision.

The most recent legal reform was Section 15 of the *Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. This section says men and women are equal under the law and have equal benefits and protection for the law. There can be no discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age or mental and physical disabilities. Many believe that this new reform can guarantee equality for women under the law.

Yet men have used the argument of equality in the area of family law, specifically in the area of custody disputes. Many biases still exist today; one is the long-held belief that the children usually go with the mother.

Johnette Royer, a lawyer for Nova Scotia Legal Aid, says, "there is a bias in terms of the mother. This is often the case if the mother is the primary care taker of the children by staying in the home instead of working."

Kenneth Crawford, who has practised divorce law to a large extent in the last seven years, says society still believes the mothers usually receives custody. "But that is slowly changing over the last five or

six years," he says.

One hears nowadays about the maintenance or child support and men defaulting on payments. Yet Crawford argues that this is changing, too; "It is becoming very publicised."

History has shown that maintenance and support payments are hard to enforce even by a court order.

"The number of defaulted payments is unbelievable," says Crawford.

Under the new *Divorce Act*, this too is quickly changing. Special provisions are now made to allow for enforcement of maintenance payments.

One of these provisions is if the spouse cannot be located after the divorce. Now the other party can call the Social Insurance Agency to get the new address. Before, such information from a federal government agency would have been confidential.

One of the traps Crawford says men fall into is that they feel they can "stop paying maintenance payments when a child is in the custody of a mother." They also ask themselves, "What do women need all that money for on a child?" Many fail to consider other costs such as heat, light and electricity.

On the actual fees of maintenance, Crawford was quite positive. "I very seldom see an award of maintenance that is too high or too low."

Crawford feels the courts are most often reasonable. The courts usually tie in all the circumstances, for no two cases are ever identical, and as a result, maintenance for support of spouse and/or child varies depending on circumstances of each case.

The many changes in the law affect different cases in different ways. Two examples of women who have custody are Jane Gordon and Veronica Lynds.

Mount Saint Vincent University sociology professor Jane Gordon and her husband were separated in September of 1979 and filed for divorce in August of 1983. In the first year, a pretrial hearing was held in May. Thirteen months later, a divorce hearing was held. This was appealed in July of 1985; the final absolute decree is yet to be received.

During this time, Gordon's husband used Section 15 to try to receive custody. He was using the basis that the courts tend to give custody to the mother. "This argument pushes my principles to the limits,"

says Gordon.

Gordon agrees that women probably get custody of their children more often than men, saying "it is probably because mothers are first given the responsibility of having kids." The rights of the father ought to be protected, but she believes that in her case they were already considered.

She says her husband suffered from a "lack of realism towards the children." Gordon says parenting is not only an allocation of time, possession or money, "but a realm of responsibilities."

Men across the country are arguing many cases on the grounds of this bias by forming such groups as Fathers for Equality in Divorce. Yet virtually no-one is lobbying for defaulted child support or maintenance payments.

In Gordon's case, her husband was made to pay only \$25 a month for child support because at the time he was unemployed. However, he is presently employed and could pay more, but doesn't, she says.

On the actual defaulting on payments, Gordon figures the numbers are quite high. She feels that "these men want equality but are not willing to pay for it."

Gordon says the new divorce legislation enables money from defaulting parents to be collected federally, but "more should be done."

In the case of Veronica Lynds, there was no actual legal dispute, for things were kept out of the courts. She and her husband made a deal. "If I wanted money, he would have custody." Lynds chose the children.

Lynds too believes there is a bias towards women in society "in an unfair kind of way."

Lynds says "women can be seen as raising sons but men can't always be seen raising daughters. They may not always be fair but that's the case."

In most cases Lynds feels that "the majority of women get the worst end," but "some men get raw deals too."

"Men are more bullish, they threaten to get their way," she says.

Lynds concludes that recently "women are getting more than before."

Perhaps things are changing for the better. But how long will that change take to stop the defaulted payments? Or more importantly, before society will open its eyes to a problem that exists for many people?

BY SUSAN LUNN and LEANNE SCOTT

Questions

To the editor,

Although this year's D.S.U. elections are over and done with, the same cannot be said of the controversy which has arisen from them. The voting itself saw no irregularities, but during the week of campaigning prior to the election, the elections committee disqualified one team of President-Vice President candidates because of what they deemed improprieties in that team's campaign. The decision of the committee was subsequently overturned by a judicial board and the President-Vice President team in question was reinstated. The question of whether that decision was just or not is now moot. The democratic process has spoken and the election is over.

What remains, however, are serious questions concerning the role of the elections committee in future D.S.U. elections — the main one being whether there is a need for such a committee. Granted, there must be a body in place to organize the polls, voting and other such machinery, but what of the Committee's role in determining whether or not the students are faced with a credible slate of candidates?

Obviously to this date such power does not rest in the committee's hands. Many say it should not, that the student body should be the final determiner. Perhaps so, but there should also be a regulatory body in place to check any wrongdoing on the part of candidates to protect this same student body. No such apparatus exists at present.

David Campbell
Member,

DSU Elections Committee '86

Open letter

To the Editor,

The following is an open letter to President MacKay:

Dear Dr. MacKay:

Last Sunday at our Council meeting our student representative on the university Security and Parking Committee reported on the recommendations that the committee was forwarding to you. We were told that the committee had suggested that part-time faculty, staff, and students not be allowed to purchase university parking stickers. I am writing to express the Student Unions' opposition to this proposal.

Part-time students are every year becoming more numerous on this campus, and they are becoming more important. We understand that part-time faculty and staff are less likely to own cars than their full-time colleagues. But just the opposite is true in students, because the fewer courses that a student takes the more time that he/she has for earning income.

It is our understanding that one of the motivations for changing this regulation is to prevent those hospital employees who work part-time at the university from abusing their parking privi-

leges. We urge you not to deny part-time students parking privileges because of the abuse from part-time faculty and staff.

It is with the unanimous consent of our council that I ask you not to approve this recommendation from the university Parking and Security committee.

We greatly appreciate your efforts to tackle the problems of scarce parking spots on campus. However, we feel that the recommendation of the Security and Parking committee to disallow parking privileges for part-time students fails to solve the root cause of the problem.

Thank you very much.

Yours truly,
Reza Rizvi
Executive V.P.

affairs" is not lying "in the caverns of the LSC", and is indeed heard in our hallways and university newspapers. Thank goodness! "Justice," and "heaven and hell" (read: institutionalized religion) do indeed threaten feminists, as we are forced to struggle against the institutions of our own society.

As for Brown's problem with door-holding, he is guilty of the short-sightedness of most anti-feminists. He is quibbling about issues, without any comprehension of the theories and philosophies underlying them. Such over-simplification inevitably causes grave misunderstanding.

Feminism is about eliminating social expectations in favor of individual options. It is con-

More Doors," a discussion of the plight of women in substandard housing which appeared in the International Women's Day supplement to your Thursday, March 6, edition:

A Letter to My Sister
Dear Lois:

Thanks for the copy of your article. I have one question. When you say, "These women (Mothers United for Metro Shelter) have a right to live where they want, and our government should provide public housing for them," — who do you expect to pay for it?

"The public", sis, is you and I. Therefore, "public housing" is paid for by you and I. I don't presume to know all your opinions, so I'll state my own.

cent, taken from me without my approval or consent, with only the government's decree backed by their courts and their power to punish, to make it legal. What a lot of things I could do with that money. I could save it, as emergency funds in case I should lose my job, or as something to look forward to in lieu of the grim prospect of subsistence on a federal pension. I could spend it — a new car would be nice. I could even give it to someone I like or to someone who would at least say "thank you" in recognition of a gift freely given (as opposed to one extorted by force).

"But," you protest, "these women are homeless. They need help more than you need a car or a bank account."

I don't agree. Toronto subway stations are cold in winter. And I'd like to eat three square meals a day when I'm 65, not just tea and toast. This isn't "selfishness", it's common sense. I know what I need; the government doesn't know it, nor do you, so please don't tell me what I ought to be doing with my money.

"But don't you have any pity?" you ask. Yes, indeed. I don't like to think that people are cold, or hungry, or alone. If it lay within my power to help women such as MUMS, do you think I'd refuse? — if I could only buy a week's groceries for one of them, I'd do it and never count the cost. But if I spend more money on those groceries than I can afford, then I only bankrupt myself (leaving the destitute once again helpless, and with one more added to their ranks). That's when pity does more harm than good.

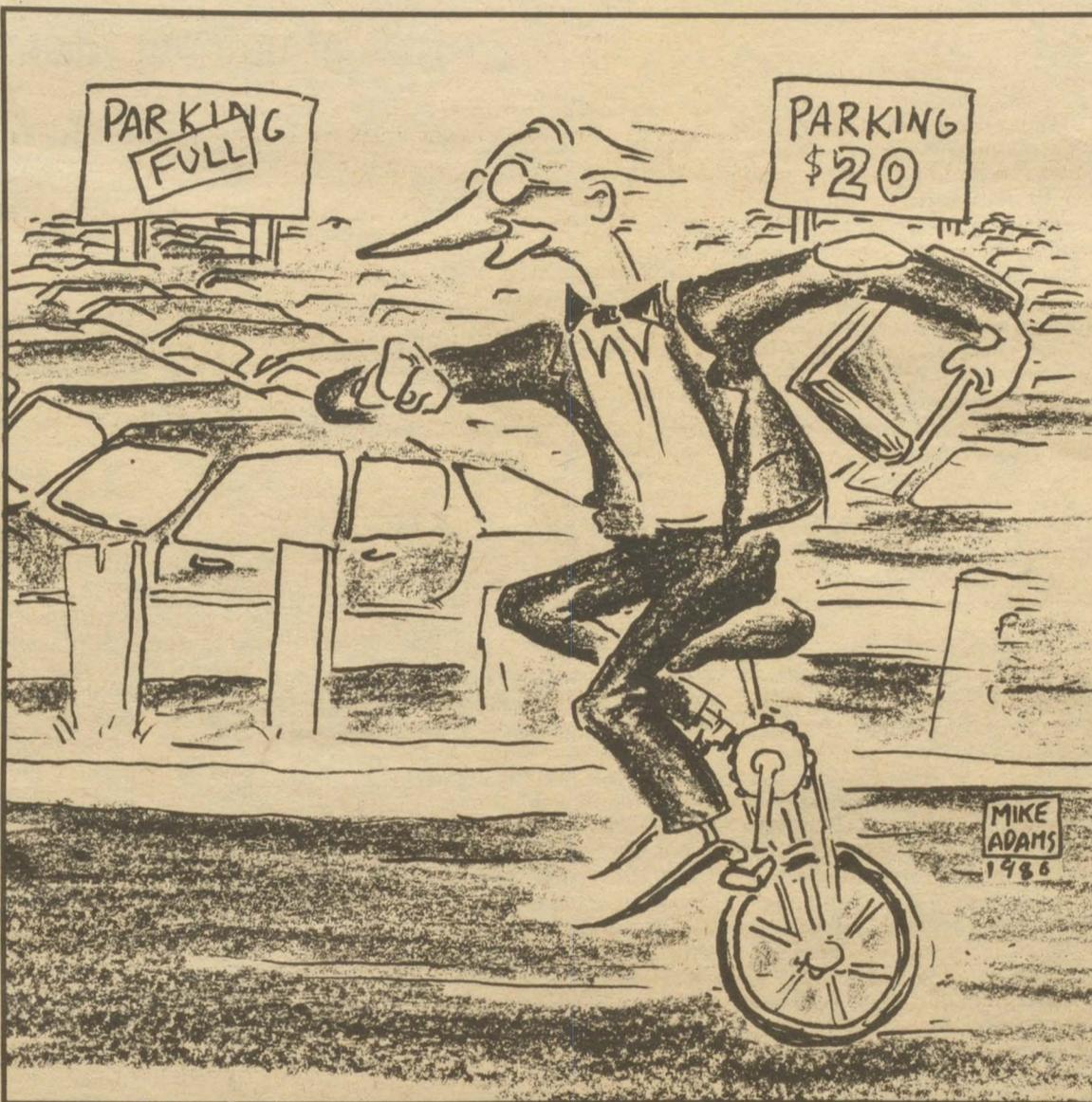
Is this right? Is it right to use my pity as a weapon against me? Is it right to demand that I cause myself harm? Is it right for you to take something from me without my consent? No? Then why is it right for the government (ostensibly elected to protect my rights) to do so, and to slap a fine or a jail sentence on me if I protest?

I shudder at the experiences you mention in your article — mice, insects, pain and fear borne by women who, I'm sure, never deserved it. Then I shudder at another image: my seventy-year-old self, sitting in a small, dingy room, awaiting the arrival of the cheque that will not be enough to pay my housing, food, and medical bills.

Do you see anything right in this picture?

That's all. Your editor probably didn't expect us to conduct a family argument in the pages of her paper. Well, truth is strange, sometimes.

Awaiting your reply — on the assumption that we're still on speaking terms — I remain,
Cecilia Corbett



Advice for Brown

To the Editor,

Mike Brown's "New Woman" (*Gazette*, March 20) must be meant as some sort of crude joke. But, just in case some readers are actually impressed by his rhetoric, I feel forced to respond.

Personally, I don't object to differences of opinion — such diversity is the basis of constructive interaction and growth. I do object to the expression (no matter how articulate) of uninformed opinions. Mr. Brown, have you ever talked with — not to or at — a feminist about what she/he believes? Have you ever listened?

Brown's letter does make a few valid points. This "state of

cerned with freeing "human" experience from its male-dominant, limited perspective, by incorporating the experiences, ideas and feelings of women (and sensitive men) who have heretofore been invisible and unheard. The scope of true feminism is so wide, so new, so much not a "narrow-minded ideology" that it is almost impossible to grasp. I guess it would be a lot to expect of the Sacred Six.

Brenda Beagan
P.S. : To Michael Patterson's "Generalities" — Bravo! I agree 100 percent.

Family argument

To the editor,

The following is my response to Lois Corbett's review of "Open

I won't argue about the right of poor people, such as MUMS, to decent housing; it's not a debatable question, after all, because what decent person could disagree? Only let me point out, ever so mildly, that I also have rights: the right to life, the right to work in order to support my life, and the right to use the products of my work for my own benefit. It's wrong to expect others to provide me with these things. Whose rights do you propose to violate when you defend MUMS right to "public" housing, paid for by me?

Some 21 percent of my pay is deducted in the form of federal income tax, Canada Pension Plan contributions, and Unemployment Insurance premiums. (For comparison's sake, this constitutes my second-largest expense; my rent, at 25 percent, tops the bill). Twenty-one per-



Thanks for all the help



Overtime

MARK ALBERSTAT

HERE WE ARE FOR THE last time this year. For this reason there are a few people I would like to thank.

First and foremost is Lisa Timpf. It is Lisa you should blame if you don't like me writing sports. Lisa not only encouraged me to write sports but also gave me the odd bit of positive reinforcement (though she probably didn't know it).

Next would have to come the very helpful folks at Dalhousie Athletics. Wayne MacDonald is always available for comment when needed. Pat Curren and Craig Munro always have all the sports covered if the *Gazette* sports writers couldn't get to a game. Their secretaries, of course, also deserve a big thank-you for the hassle of our early deadlines.

The various coaches and athletes that have been ready to give

interviews after games won or lost have to be thanked also. They aren't always asked the questions they would like to answer, but for the most part they are hospitable.

Next on the thank-you list are the various sports photographers at Dal Photo. The games are not always the most interesting but the photographers are always there. The photos are almost always in on time and the shots, for the most part, are great.

I would like to thank all my co-workers at the *Gazette*. The sports section never gets enough pages, but they still put up with all the ragging. A special thank-you goes out to Robert Matthews, who attempted to teach me how to write this year — nice try.

Of course, thanks to the readers of the sports pages. We wouldn't be anywhere without you.

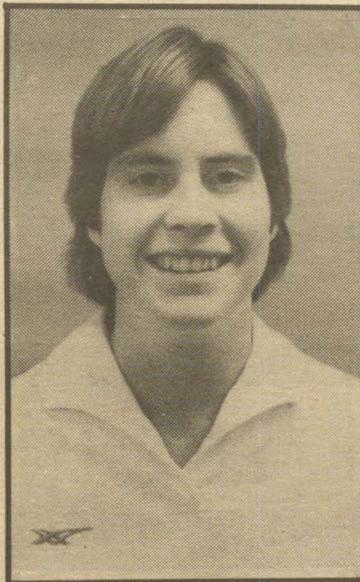
Tiger Award Winners

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY'S Department of Athletics and Recreational Services announced its major varsity award winners for the 1985-86 season.

Fifth year volleyball middle blocker **Karen Fraser** was awarded the Class of '55 Trophy as the outstanding female athlete for 1985-86.

A co-captain and assistant coach of the women's volleyball Tigers, Fraser was selected a tournament All-Star this season. at the University of Sherbrooke Green and Gold Tournament, the University of Moncton Open, the University of Manitoba Classic and the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic.

Fraser has been an All-Canadian four out of five seasons. This year she was named to the First All-Canadian Team.



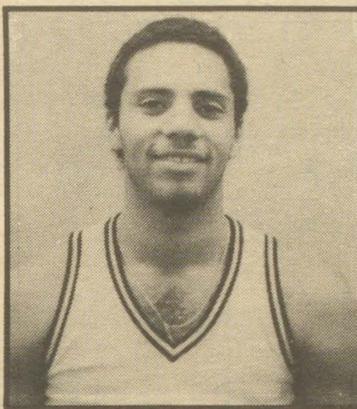
An undergraduate in Commerce and a graduate student in Physical Education, Fraser helped lead the Tigers to their third straight AUAA title and a seventh-place national finish. She played a key role in the Tigers' gold medal performance at the 1982 CIAU's.

Fifth year men's basketball swingman **James "Bo" Malott** received the Climo Award as the outstanding male athlete of the 1985-86 season.

A captain of the Tigers for the past two seasons, Malott led the Tigers to a first-place finish in the AUAA this year. At the Midwest Regional where the Tigers lost to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies by three points, he was named an All-Star.

Last fall, he led his team to accomplish what no other AUAA

team has ever done; to split a four-game series against U.S. NCAA Division One and Two schools.



An AUAA All-Star and Team MVP for the past two seasons, Malott is a six-foot-four native of Toronto. He will graduate this spring with a degree in Sociology.

Tenth year women's volleyball coach **Lois MacGregor** was named Dalhousie's Coach of the Year for her success in leading the Tigers to their third consecutive AUAA title. Under her leadership, the Tigers won a gold and a silver medal at the nationals.

The Dalhousie Award for outstanding contribution to Nova Scotia sport was presented to Cape Breton's Phillip "Skit" Ferguson, a golfer, curler, track and field athlete, rugby and hockey player, coach and baseball player who turned down three professional offers including one from the Boston Red Sox.

Team Most Valuable Performers were also announced, and are as follows:

Greg Brown, a swingman with the men's basketball Tigers, collected the second highest points per game average with 12.6, and was named to the AUAA all-star team.

Brown, a six-foot-four native of Brooklyn, New York, is in his first year playing with the Tigers.

Lisa Briggs, team captain for the women's basketball Tigers, was named an AUAA All-Star and CIAU Athlete of the Week during the course of this season. The five-seven native of Woodstock, New Brunswick, who is in her fourth year with the Tigers, played the guard position.

Norman Tinkham, a native of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, collected the MVP award for men's cross country for the second time. Tinkham, in his fifth year with the Tigers, posted the second best 5000m track time in the CIAU,

was named a CIAU Athlete of the Week, and managed to defeat arch-rival Paul McCloy win the course of the past season. Tinkham finished 11th in the CIAU cross-country champions, and finished fifth in the Canadian Track and Field Association championships.

Annick DeGooyer, also a native of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, also picked up her second MVP award. DeGooyer finished second at the AUAA's, and was named AUAA Athlete of the Meet.

Forward **Gail Broderick** got the nod as MVP for the women's field hockey Tigers. The Dartmouth, Nova Scotia native, in her fourth year with the Tigers, helped the team to a second-place finish at the AUAA's.

Neal Megannety, a right winger with the men's ice hockey Tigers, picked up Dal, AUAA, CIAU and *Hockey News* Athlete of the Week awards. The team captain, in his fourth year with the Tigers, is a native of Dorval, Quebec. He is currently eighth on Dal's all-time scoring list, with 45 goals and 53 assists in 86 games.

Leslie Cherry, a native of Somerset, Bermuda, earned the MVP award for women's soccer. Cherry, also a member of the Tigers' women's swim team, scored two of the Tigers' three goals at the AUAA championship, and was named an AUAA All-Star for the second consecutive year.

Darryl Dutton, a Halifax native, was undefeated in 29 starts in the men's swimming season. Dutton, in his first year with the Tigers, set a new AUAA mark in the 400 IM and was a double finalist at the CIAU championships.

Marie Moore, a native of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, was undefeated in 30 individual swims as a member of the Tigers' women's swim team. Moore, also in her first year with the Tigers, won three AUAA titles and anchored winning relay teams. She also collected three silver medals at the CIAU's, and was named AUAA Female Swimmer of the Year.

Brian Rourke, a native of Dartmouth, was the men's volleyball team's offensive leader. Rourke, a setter, collected AUAA All-Star and league MVP awards, and made the second team All-Canadian squad.

Karen Fraser, the Class of '55 trophy winner, was also named the women's volleyball team's MVP.

The varsity year in review

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE END OF THE VARSITY season signals time for another review of the Tigers' trials and tribulations of the past season. The following is a wrap-up of this year's activities.

FIELD HOCKEY

University of New Brunswick was clearly the class act in the West division, finishing the regu-

lar season with a record of 10-0-1 for 20 points, seven points ahead of second-place Universite de Moncton. The East Division, however, was slightly closer, with first-place Dalhousie finishing with a record of 9-2-1 and second-place St. Francis Xavier finishing at 7-4-1.

To no one's surprise, UNB faced Dalhousie in the AUAA Championship game, hosted by Dalhousie at St. Mary's Huskie

Stadium. UNB had little trouble with the Dal squad, defeating them by a 4-1 score.

MEN'S SOCCER

The first sport to hit the fields this year was men's soccer. In the West division, the usually-strong University of Prince Edward Island Panthers and the University of New Brunswick Red Shirts finished with identical records of

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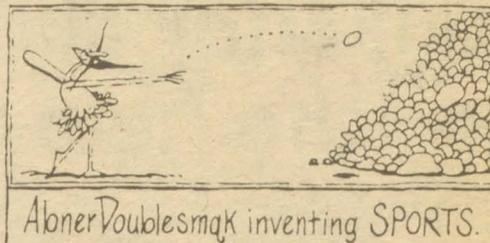
Dalhousie professors Herb "Hook-shot" Gamberg (right) and Sandy "Isiah" Young take a minute to pose during noon-time basketball at Dalplex. Almost every day at lunch time the pair are on the court. "They invented noon-time ball," says one player, "they are the rule books." The noon play is open to all members. One piece of advice from someone who has had to play the Gamberg Express many times: Herb always goes to his left. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.



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Continued from page 11

eight wins, one loss, and two ties for 18 points. UPEI had 20 points for and five against while UNB had 24 points for and eight against.

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men proved their worth, finishing atop the East Division with 15 points and a record of 7-4-1. Second place went to the Astor-turf athletes at St. Mary's with a record of 5-4-3. The Dalhousie Tigers surged at the end of the season, winning their last three out of four to finish in third spot with a record of 4-5-3.

The AUAU Championships saw UPEI down St. F.X. 1-0. To reach the championship game, the X-Men topped UNB 1-0 and UPEI doubled St. Mary's 4-2. At the CIAU Regionals at PEI, Con-cordia defeated the home team 1-0.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

For the second time in as many years the Dalhousie Tigers prevailed as the champions of AUAU women's soccer by beating St. Mary's 2-1.

Dalhousie entered the Championship game by virtue of their 1-0 win over Acadia. St. Mary's got into the title match by down-ing St. F.X. 2-1.

In the consolation game, Mem-orial defeated Mount Allison 3-1 and St. Francis Xavier shut out Acadia 4-0.

CROSS COUNTRY

The AUAU Cross Country

Championships were held on the 26th of October last year at UNB. The Memorial Men and the UNB Women were the team winners with 35 and 37 points respectively. In second place on the men's side was Dal with 38. Third place went to UNB with 63, while U de M finished fourth with 97. Second on the women's side was Dal with 40, while U de M placed third with 65 and Memorial placed fourth with 87. Individual winners were Paul McCloy of Memorial and Debbie Basque of U de M.

SWIMMING

Dalhousie Women's and Mem-orial Men's swim teams won their respective AUAU titles this season. The Championships were hosted by Dalhousie, who placed first on the women's side with 157 points, 57 points ahead of second-place UNB. The Memorial men racked up 128 points, while host Dalhousie was second with 113.

By the end of the regular season, both Dal teams had gone undefeated in league action and finished with a perfect 8-0 record. The men's team had 518 points for and only 213 against, while the women's squad had 447 points for and 196 against. On the men's side, two teams were tied for second place — UNB and Memorial, who both had 5-3 records. On the women's side, Mt. Allison placed second with a 6-3 record.

VOLLEYBALL

The Dalhousie Women's vol-leyball team won its third straight AUAU title in Fredericton by downing the host UNB team three games to none. The Dal squad then moved on to the national tournament in Moncton.

The Dalhousie men's team, however, were not as fortunate, as they were upset by the Moncton Blue Eagles three games to one. The Blue Eagles broke the Tigers' six-year stranglehold on the AUAU pennant. The Tigers finished the regular season in first place with a 16-2 record while Moncton finished in second place at 13-5.

TRACK AND FIELD

The AUAU Track and field championships were hosted this year by U de M on February 21 and 22. The host team placed first

on the men's side with 54 points, while the Dalhousie women's team placed first with an equal number of points for their cham-pionship. On the men's side the Dalhousie team placed second with 35 points and Memorial third with 35. On the women's side, U de M placed second with 51 and Memorial third with 22.

The Female Athlete of the Year for track and field was Annick de Gooyer of Dalhousie, while Paul McCloy of Memorial was the Male Athlete of the Year.

HOCKEY

Dalhousie's hockey team did well this season, facing Moncton for the AUAU championship at the Forum. Moncton won the series two games to one. Dalhousie entered the championship games by virtue of their win over the UPEI Panthers. Overall, the season was successful, with Dal posting an 18-7 regular season

record.

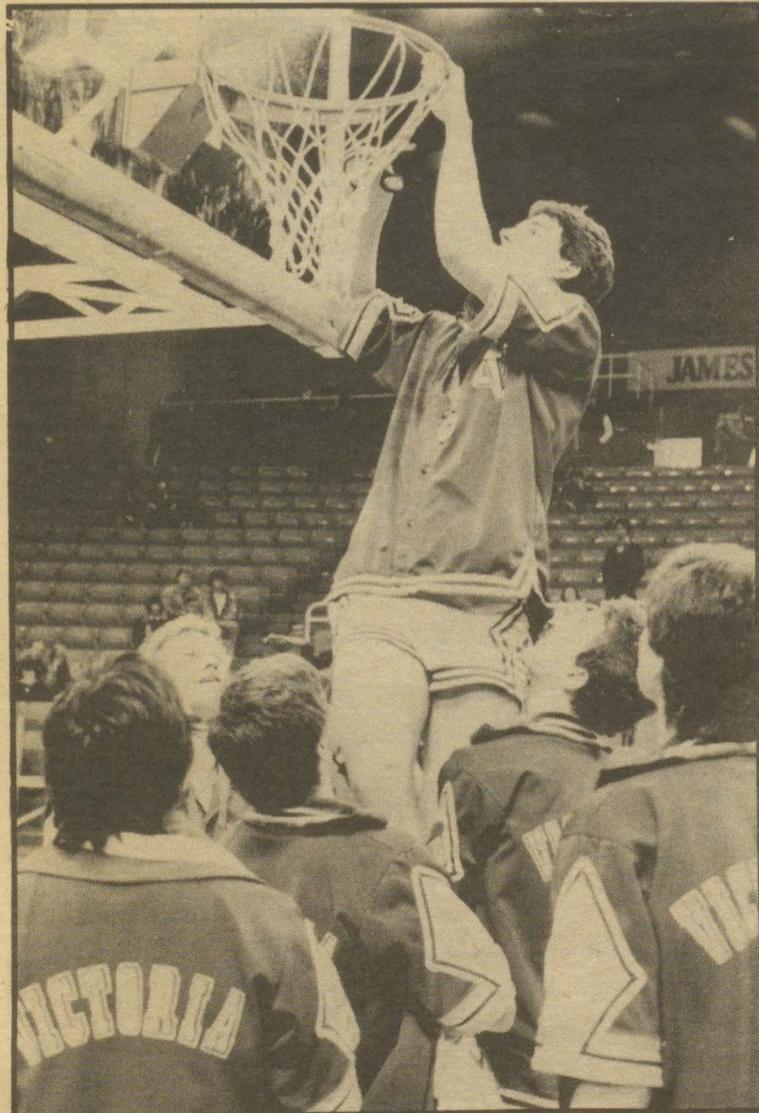
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dalhousie started the year off right, racking up eight straight wins, then finishing the season atop the standings with a 13-5 record. UPEI, who won the AUAU title for the first time in their history, finished in second place with a 12-4 record. The Tig-ers went to the Saskatchewan Regional, but lost.

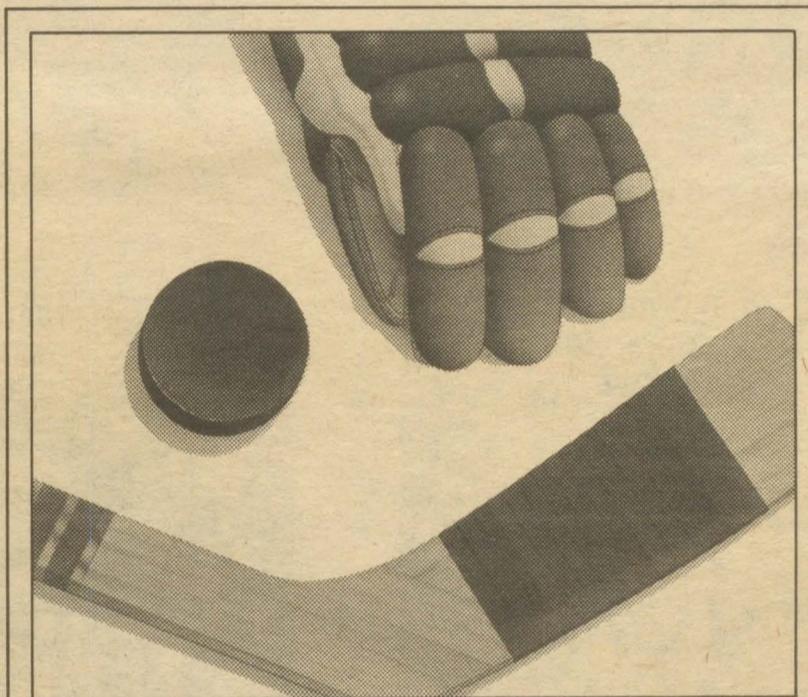
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dalhousie won the AUAU Women's basketball title by downing UPEI by 13 points in the Championship game. Dal-housie finished third in the league with a record of 10-4 after struggling through the first half of the season. UPEI finished first in the standings with a 13-1 record. Between the two was UNB with a record of 12-2.

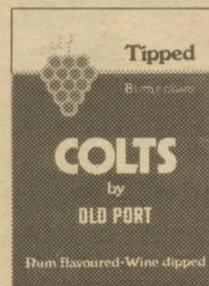
Dal went on to place sixth at the eight-team CIAU Champion-ship tournament.



The Victoria Vikings finished their season on top, just like the Gazette. We made not have taken a knife to the net, but it is reported that some people have been chasing after staff with nets of their own. The Victoria Vikings and the Gazette would like to wish you a good summer. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.



Rum Flavoured, Wine Dipped
COLTS & COLTS MILD
The Sociable Little Cigars

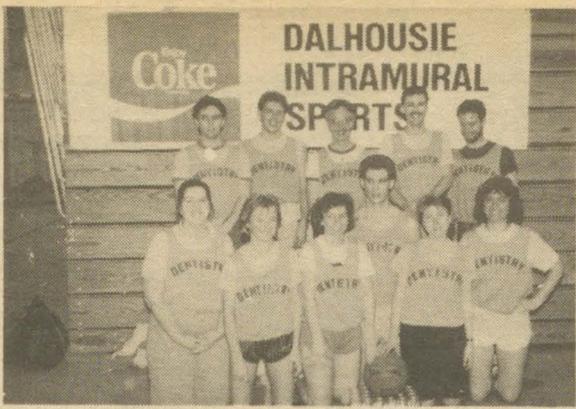


CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1985-86 ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Roger McIntyre
Norman Tinkham
Chris Migas
Peter Abric
Sean Sweeney
George Leacock
Darryl Dutton
Brian Rourke
Darnell Williams
Terry Crowe
Pat Colley

Greg Brown
Brian Johnstone
Whitney Richardson
Neal Megannety
Janice Cossar
Susan Spargo
Julie Gunn
Claudette Levy
Mary Mowbray
Annick deGooyer
Simona Vortell

Marie Moore
Karen Fraser
Sheri Thurrott
Lisa Briggs
Peggy Johnson
Trish MacCormack



**Dentistry, Division 'B' Champions
Co-ed Basketball**



**Pharmacy, Women's Champions
Basketball**



**Gallo Brothers, Independent Division Champions
Men's Hockey**



INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

The 1985-86 Intramural season is at a close. There are dozens of people to thank for making this year such a success. The sports reps., convenors and officials made our job in the intramural office much easier. We would also like to thank James Smith from Coca-Cola for sponsoring the intramurals.

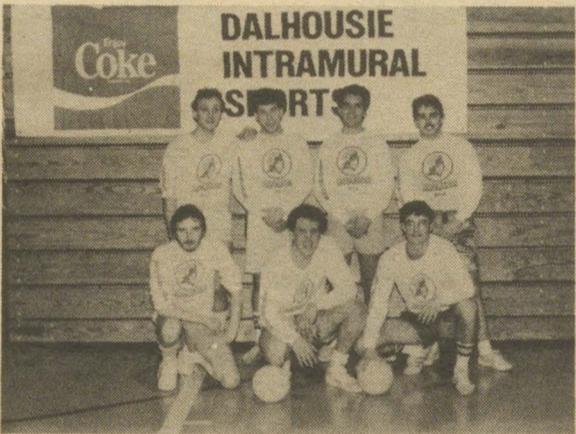
We congratulate all the intramural participants for their dedication to the program this year. We would like to wish you all a great summer and the best of luck to graduating students.

See you in September!

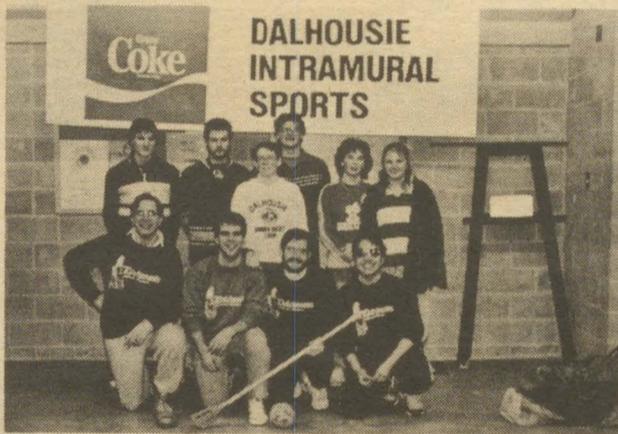
REMEMBER — I.M. INVOLVED



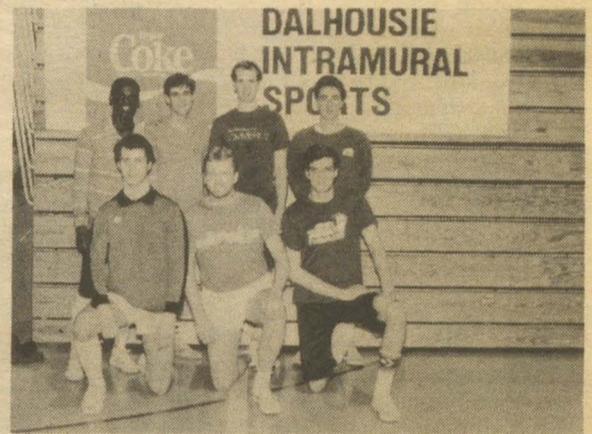
**Sherriff Hall, Women's Champions
Volleyball**



**Bronson House, Residence Division Champions
Men's Volleyball**



**Chemistry, Division 'BII' Champions
Co-ed Broomball**



**Commerce, Division 'A' Champions
Men's Volleyball**



**Law, Division 'A' Champions
Co-ed Volleyball**



**Psychology, Division 'A' Champions
Men's Basketball**



**Pharmacy, Division 'A' Champions
Co-ed Broomball**



**Medicine, Division 'A' Champions
Men's Hockey**



**Cameron House, Residence Division Champions
Men's Basketball**



CALENDAR

THURSDAY

- **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.
- **MAJOR BLACK CONCERT** — to take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. For more information, call the Black Cultural Centre at 434-6223.

SUNDAY

- **UNIVERSITY MASS** — the Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday Mass at 7:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome. Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318, S.U.B., at 12:35 p.m.
- **MASS** — at the Kings' College Chapel, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. All welcome.
- **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 314, SUB, 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY

- **CHESS CLUB** — 7:00 p.m., Dal Chess Club, Room 316.
- **PUBLIC LECTURE** — A series of free public lectures on environmental conservation continues this week at the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. David Runnalls from the International Institute for Environment and Development in Washington, will discuss "The Relationship Between Environment and Development in Central America," at 12:00 noon.

TUESDAY

- **DAL SIMULATIONS AND GAMES ASSOCIATION** — Interested in fantasy, science fiction, and historical gaming? Find opponents and try new games at the Dalhousie Simulations and Games Association. Meetings are held every Tuesday night in Room 316 of the Student Union Building, starting at about 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.
- **TERRORISM IN CANADA** — will be the subject of a talk by Professor Michael Cross, Dean of Henson College at the main Library, Spring Garden Road at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

- **THE COUNCIL OF CANADIANS** — presents the fourth in its six-part lecture series on bilateral free trade. Maude Barlow, former senior advisor on women's issues to former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, will give a lecture entitled, "Canadian Women: Standing on Guard for Jobs and Social Policy". The discussion will begin at 8:00 in the MacMechan Room, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.
- **UPDATE ON HAITI** — Reverend Allen Darby returned on March 25th from a ten-day visit in Haiti. Prior to this, he spent 13 years working in Haiti. This program will feature two films on Haiti: *Haiti: Reason to Flee* and *Black Dawn*. Rev. Darby will also discuss his experiences. Refreshments will be served. This will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre B, Burke Education Centre, Inglis St., St. Mary's University, Sponsored by the Caribbean Information Group.

THURSDAY

- **HOW TO PREPARE** for a job interview

will be discussed as part of the Youth Employment Series at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street, Thursday, April 3 at 7 p.m. All young people age 15-25 are welcome.

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

- **BIO DEPT. SEMINAR** — Peter Benninger, Department de Biologie, Universite de Moncton will speak on "Qualitative and Quantitative Histological Study of the Reproductive Cycle of a Coastal Population of the Giant Scallop, *Placopecten Magellanicus*, in Passamaquoddy Bay" in Room 2830 of the L.S.C. at 11:30 a.m.

ALSO

- **TERRORIST OR FREEDOM FIGHTER?** A new series at the Halifax Main Library co-sponsored with the International Education Center will look critically at terrorist acts, the conditions that give rise to them and the ways in which they are defined and reported in the media. The series, entitled *Terrorist or Freedom Fighter: Perspectives on Global Violence* will begin at the main library, Spring Garden Road on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., with a talk by Robert Carty, Foreign Editor of CBC's *Sunday Morning*. For more information, call 421-7673.

- **SMU SUMMER COURSES** — Thinking of a summer course? The Brochure for 1986 Summer Session at Saint Mary's University can be picked up at the Continuing Education Office, MM101.

Over 100 courses in accounting, anthropology, engineering, management, psychology, sociology, and other subjects will be offered in both the first summer session, May 11 to June 26, and the second session, July 2 to August 14.

- **EXTEND-A-FAMILY** of Halifax would like to hear from families or individuals interested in becoming friends with a disabled child. "There's a need in your neighbourhood" — so please get in touch with the Extend-a-Family co-ordinators at 423-9464.

- **GOT THE MEASLES?** — Because of the current measles epidemic in the general population the University Health Service recommends that all persons exposed to the disease, who have never had measles or who were immunized prior to 1975, should be immunized within 72 hours of exposure.

- **CUSO** — Jobs in developing countries — Do you have the skills and experience being sought for the positions currently open in many developing countries? For more information contact Connie Nunn, Room 124, A&A Building, 424-2404 or 425-6747.

- **VOLUNTEER CHAUFFEUR** — Veith House requires the services of a volunteer with a valid chauffeur's license. Help is needed Tuesdays and Thursdays to transport seniors and pre-school children to and from various House and community programmes. Travel is via a 14-seat passenger van, and there is room for flexibility in hours.

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Veith House at 453-4320.

- **AFFIRM**, a national organization for and of homosexual men and women in the United Church of Canada, now has a regional group. Affirm Halifax-Dartmouth has recently formed and gives gay and lesbian Christians in the area a chance to join a network of mutual support and exchange with others in the United Church. Affirm Halifax-Dartmouth

may be contacted c/o P.O. Box 1642, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2Z1.

- **COMEDY AT THE COHN - CANADIAN STYLE** — You want a good laugh? Then be at The Cohn on Friday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m. You'll hear three of the funniest men in the country as Dave Broadfoot, General John Cabot Trail, and Tony Quinn combine their comedy to make it one zinger of a night.

Putting these three talented comedians together guarantees a night of laughs. Come let them tickle your funny bone. Tickets for *An Evening of Comedy* are \$12.50 and \$11.00 for senior citizens and students. They are available at The Cohn Box Office. For more information call 424-2646/COHN.

- **RALPH STANLEY AND THE CLINCH MOUNTAIN BOYS** - The Cohn is pleased to present a great evening for the "Bluegrass" fan featuring the good old foot-stomping music of Ralph Stanley and The Clinch Mountain Boys in Concert on Saturday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 General and \$12.00 Students and Senior Citizens. For more information please contact the Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office at 424-2646.

- **SPRING WORKSHOP** — "New Perspectives on World Development: Alterna-

Your daffodils can be picked up in Room 100, SUB on April 16. Please bring exact change.

- **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS** — Positions open: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Public Relations Officer, and International Representative on Council. Nomination forms are available at S.U.B. Enquiry Desk, I.S.A. mailbox. Date: 29th March (Saturday). Venue: Room 100 SUB. Free coffee and doughnuts. Come be a part of I.S.A.

- **WORKSHOP** — a workshop entitled "Women in Development: Research and Linkages" will be conducted from April 3-8, 1986 at Dalhousie University. The aims of this workshop are to identify priorities for further action-oriented research involving women in specified sectors, and to foster links between research institutes and organizations involved with Women in Development programmes in Canada and the Third World. For more information call 424-2142.

- **MACROBIOTICS SEMINAR** - entitled "The Essence of Macrobiotics: A Great Life!" will take place at Mrs. Murphy's kitchen (5670 Spring Garden Road) from April 4-6, 1986. For more information call 445-4695 or 425-2256.

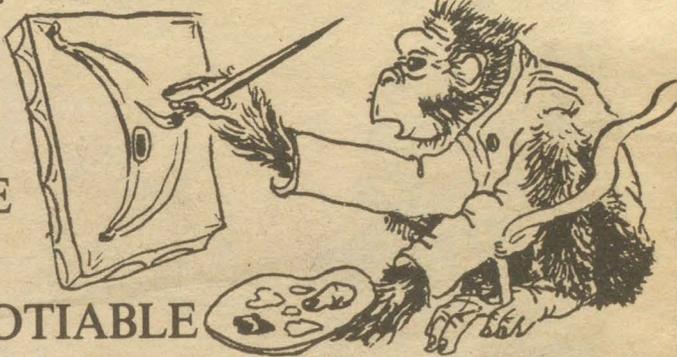
NEED GRAPHICS?

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tives to Globalism and Tyranny". A four-day workshop with Dr. James Petras, Professor of Sociology at State University of New York, Binghamton, will be held May 20 to 23, at Saint Mary's University. The workshop will consist of five seminars dealing with the possibilities and prospects for change in the developing societies of the Third World.

Registration is \$50.00. Student rate is \$25.00. For more information and registration contact: Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, 429-9780.

- **COOKING LESSONS** — East Indian (Punjabi) cooking lessons featuring authentic meat and vegetarian dishes from Naseem Ali of Allian's Restaurant. Classes begin in April. Presented through Dartmouth Continuing Education. Limited enrollment. For details call 425-4854.

- **ROOMS FOR RENT** — April 1st - Aug. 31st. College St. (Across from Tupper Building). Laundry/kitchen/utilities included. Parking extra. Phone 425-3804 after 6 p.m.

- **DAFFODIL DAY** — Wednesday, April 16 is Daffodil Day. Support the Canadian Cancer Society's efforts to find a cure for Cancer and buy a bunch of daffodils. Bunches of 10 daffodils are yours for \$3.00.

Department orders can be placed by calling Dalhousie Public Relations, 424-2517 by March 27. If you're working in the Tupper Building, call Elizabeth Craig at 424-2061.

- **PUBLIC LECTURE 1** — The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled, "Information in Organizations and Society" on Friday, April 4th, 1986 at 11:45 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Thomas D. Wilson, Department of Information Studies, University of Sheffield, England. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

- **YOGA CLASSES** — A new term of classes at the Kripalu Yoga Centre begins the week of April 7. Classes are offered at the Centre in all levels of yoga and meditation. Registration for all classes will take place at the Centre, 208 Barrington St., on Tuesday and Wednesday April 1 & 2 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. For more information, please call 429-1750.

- **ECKANKAR** — The Ancient Science of Soul Travel is the title of a free information talk presented by ECKANKAR. It is scheduled for Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the N.S. Archives, 6016 University Ave. (corner of Robie St.) Subjects include: How to create your own destiny, Karma, Reincarnation & Soul Travel. For more information call 435-1002 for a pre-recorded message.

- **GOOD LUCK** — the *Gazette* staff wishes you good luck on your exams and we hope that you have an enjoyable summer. Remember, we'll be back again next September, so watch your step academia.



WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.