

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Mud-slinging in election forum

by Paul Creelman

The spring election campaign got off to a roaring start when a muck-raking debate involving questioners from the floor broke out in the Garden Tuesday at noontime. The forum for executive candidates was the second such event scheduled for the week, a previous discussion having been held in Howe Hall the previous day.

Highlights of the forum included a lengthy questioning of vice-presidential hopeful Marie Gilkinson by Scott MacLeod, the Student Union Treasurer and a member of this year's executive. Concentrating on Gilkinson's role as the chairperson of the entertainment committee, MacLeod identified problems encountered in the entertainment department this year, including a substantial loss, and asked Gilkinson to justify her role.

Gord Owen, a candidate for re-election as Council President, and a member of this year's executive, also came under attack from Peter Rans, grad rep on Council. Identifying communications with the student body as a problem in the present Council, Rans asked Owen to account for his poor track record in this issue, since it was also the campaign platform of last year's executive. Pointing out that Council had appointed an Ad-Hoc Communications Committee, of whom Rans himself was the chairperson, Owen said that he had made efforts to solve this problem.

Grad rep and presidential candidate Greg Graham, who came under the least attack from the floor during the

debate, shared the hot seat with the presidential team of Kelly and Dunn as well as the Owen and Lamontagne team when an unidentified questioner from the floor tried to get specific commitments on the issue of tuition fee hikes.

The team of Logan and Logan did not show up for the debate.

Umesh Jain, the chief electoral officer and moderator of the debate, states that there was not enough debate on the issues during the forum, and future forums will be panel discussions to encourage debate on the issues themselves.

"The mud-slinging was inevitable," said Jain. "The candidates who are running are so completely opposite to one another. At Howe Hall it was subdued, but today's forum was an out and out 'let's drag someone through the mud.'" Some of the questions were stacked. I mean, I can almost guarantee candidates had asked people to ask certain questions."

Jain hopes that the panel type discussion, which will involve two students from inside the Student Union Building, and two external panelists, will help to limit debate to the issues in this election.

The executive candidates themselves expressed disappointment at the personal tack which the debate seems to have taken. Greg Graham, the presidential candidate of the Graham-Gilkinson team, said that he was getting upset over many of the things being said, and that the attacks in the debate had taken on a 'stomach-turning dimension.

Graham especially objected to

Scott MacLeod's questioning of Marie Gilkinson, and pointed out that Gord Owen and Marie Gilkinson seemed to be getting the worst of the debate because of their involvement in Council activities.

Gord Owen echoed the thoughts of Graham, stating that the elections here at Dalhousie were far worse than the elections which had recently taken place at St. Mary's University. Owen also felt that Gilkinson and himself had been getting the worst of the mud-slinging, and that it was very important the elections focus right on the issues at hand.

"If I go out and campaign on an issue and get a lot of negative feedback from the people during these forums, then I'm hardly likely to put that policy into effect", said Owen.

"This sort of feedback from the students is really important, one of the most important parts of the campaign." Owen adds that all the candidates will benefit from concentration on the issues.

Dan Kelly, member of the Dunn-Kelly presidential team, however, feels that at least some of the questions on candidates background were necessary to inform the students. Saying that the jobs done by Owen and Gilkinson in the past are fair game for attack, Kelly said that the students should be informed of these facts. However, pointing out that many of the questioners on the floor have been the same people at the two different forums, Kelly believes that dwelling on some questions doesn't emphasize the more important issues.



Higgins/Dal Photo

Pissed off? You bet! for details see page 19.

Dal athletes bring home 19 AUAA honours

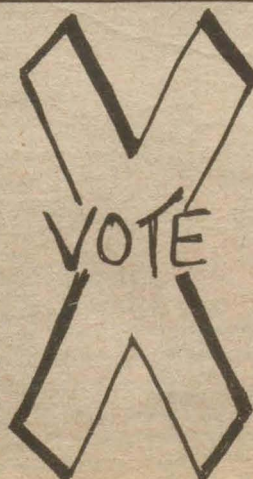
It was quite a week for the Dal athletes during the study break. Four AUAA titles came to Dal, four athletes were outstanding AUAA competitors in their sports, ten Tigers were named to various all-star teams, and three coaches were named coaches of the year. Exciting details of these and other sports stories on page 19 .

Promises, promises . . .

See the special election supplement for:

- News and views of the candidates
- CKDU referendum report
- Commentaries, editorials, photos, cartoons and more.

Pages 7 to 16.



Join the celebration!

Women march in solidarity
on March 7.

More information page 3.

THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

Sponsored by the M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART
at 6199 Coburg Road (just opposite Howe Hall)
"Serving Dalhousie students for 14 years"

Friday, March 6

The Northwood Multi-Purpose Center is developing an adopt-a-student day whereby students and senior citizens are matched for a full day at Dalhousie University from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students are needed to acquaint the seniors with the university environment, ranging from attending classes together to touring the campus.

Those interested please contact Bea McInnis, Northwood Multipurpose Center, 454-8311 Local 178

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture on "The Current Services offered to Libraries across the Country by the Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information", on Friday, 10:45 a.m., March 6, 1981.

Speaker: Inez Heseltine, Assistant Director of CISTI.

Location: Room 2622, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Open to the Public.

Saturday, March 7

A conference on sexual harassment will be held Saturday, March 7 at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, 5163 Duke Street. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and there is a fee of one dollar. There will be a variety of speakers as well as workshops and a plenary session. Those in attendance are invited to join the International Women's Day March.

Monday, March 9

At 8 p.m. DHARMADHATU, a buddhist meditation and study center under the guidance of the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, presents an OPEN HOUSE TALK entitled: *The Way of Compassion*. The talk will be presented by a senior student. There is no charge for the talk or for meditation instruction. Dharmadhatu is at 1649 Barrington St. For more information call 429-2033.

If you were raped, would you know what to do? Do you know what to expect of the various aid agencies around town that you would come in contact with, like the police, the legal system, social services, and the hospitals? Would you know if the treatment you were getting was what it should be?

Four students in the Psychology department have been looking into the problem of rape and rape relief in Halifax. They have gathered a large body of information about what you should get, and what you would get, if you were raped in the city and had to approach the various service units in town.

How bad or good is the Halifax system? Find out next Tuesday, March 10 at 12:30 p.m., when the students present their findings at a special meeting in Room 210 of the SUB.

The meeting is organized by the Committee Concerned About Violence Against Women on Campus and its communications/education sub-committee. Be there.

Chiropractic as a Career? Come to the Council Chambers Tuesday, March 10 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. to hear a presentation by representatives of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College.

Tuesday, March 10

GETTING CONTROL, an informal lecture/discussion on the role of medicine, nursing, and health education in V.D. control will be held at Phi Rho, 5725 Inglis Street, at 7:00. Guest speakers are Dr. R. Manuel, Preventive Medicine and V.D. Clinic; Mrs. N. Murphy, V.D. Control Nurse; and Ms. Lesley Barnes, Health Education. Medical, nursing and health education students welcome.

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Higgins/Dal Photo

Thursday, March 12

Africa — the Uneven Road to Development will be the topic presented by Professor Wallace Mills of the History Department of St. Mary's University. Professor Mills will discuss how the first two decades of independence in Africa have realized very few of the high expectations with which the newly independent nations were launched. A few areas blessed with oil and other mineral resources do have significant possibilities for economic development. Politicians and statesmen in Africa face a serious need to rectify and build positive political climates.

Public Service Announcements

ISLAM IN NORTH AMERICA will be the theme of a panel discussion organized by the MARITIME MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. SPEAKERS: Dr. S.N. AKHTAR, Ex-President, Islamic Association of the Maritime Provinces of Canada. HAAMED ABDUL RAHIM RASHEED, Regional Director, Muslim Students' Association of U.S. and Canada. GUEST SPEAKER: HISHAM BADRAN, Field Director, Council of Muslim Communities of Canada. To be held on Tuesday, March 10th 1981, at McInnes Rm., Dalhousie S.U.B. at 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Sunday Evening Mass

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Rm. 314, SUB

Weekday Masses - Monday to Friday

Time: 12:35 p.m.

Place: Rm. 318, SUB

Inquiry Class - Wednesdays

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Rm. 218, SUB

Participate in the founding conference of the Atlantic region of the People's Front Against Racist and Fascist Violence, Auditorium of the North End Library, Gottingen St., 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will also be a demonstration against the Ku Klux Klan on the same day which will assemble at Victoria Park. For further information write P.O. Box 3352, Halifax South.

On Monday, March 9, the French Club will be opening their Cafe at 1339 LeMarchant St. from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every week day. Bring your lunch and join us for French conversation. Coffee will be sold.

Women in Halifax-Dartmouth will be celebrating International Women's Day with a march on March 7, leaving Victoria Park, corner of South Park and Spring Garden Road, at 1:00 p.m.

There will also be workshops and displays on March 8 at the YWCA on Barrington Street.

For more information on the other activities call A Woman's Place.

The Department of Spanish is pleased to announce that there will be a showing of the prize-winning Cuban film, *Memories of Underdevelopment* (1968), on Thursday, March 12, in B507 of the Killam Library, at 12:30 p.m.

Abortion Information

Given freely and sympathetically by legal, confidential service. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. 429-9270.

Volunteers are needed to work one-to-one with mentally retarded people who are isolated and need personal support. Orientation and ongoing assistance are provided to the volunteer. Contact the Citizen Advocacy Office — 422-7583.

If you would like challenging and rewarding volunteer work, **Outreach Tutoring** is in need of tutors for young persons (grades 4-9) having difficulties with their school work.

Please phone the coordinator, **Outreach Tutoring**, 453-4320.

Volunteers are always needed in the areas of health, mental health, recreation and education. If you're interested, like people, and have some extra time, you might like to volunteer. Such positions provide excellent practical experience for the student and an attempt is always made to place students in areas relative to their studies, or of special interest to them. In many cases, the volunteer work can be used as job experience and references may be given on request. For more information, please call Krista Martin, Community Affairs Secretary, 424-3527.

BIRTHRIGHT SERVICE — A positive alternative to abortion to pregnant girls and women, married or single. Trained volunteers are on hand to offer assistance in the form of confidential pregnancy test, education and guidance, accommodation, medical care, legal service, employment, maternity and baby clothing. Birthright works in cooperation with social workers to obtain professional counselling for these girls.

Birthright is non-political, non-denominational. Help is free and confidential. You will receive as much or as little assistance as you need or desire. Phone 422-4408.

On Thursday, March 26 the topic will be **Atlantic Canada: Facing the Sea and Untold Wealth?** Professor Daniel MacInnes of the Department of Sociology, St. Francis Xavier University will focus on reasons for looking optimistically at the future and outline constraints that should attend such a sanguine view of our collective prospects!

This series is a lunch hour forum, the public is invited to bring their lunch. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

FAMILY SUPPORT SYSTEMS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS — (Eighteen years of age or over) who are interested in working with children and families.

Also needed are volunteers to work in other aspects of the organization including the following areas: research; journalism (preparing of reports, news releases, etc.); public relations; proof reading.

For more information, please contact Dave Freeman at "FAMILY SUPPORT SYSTEM" 479-3437 or call KRISTA MARTIN, Office of Community Affairs, Dalhousie Student Union — 424-3527.

Class Timetables will be posted and distributed to departments during the week of March 2, 1981.

Class Approval Forms and timetable worksheets are available from departments and the registrar's office.

Counselling and Class Approval will take place in departments during regular office hours the week of March 9, 1981.

Completed Class Approval Forms may be handed in to the registrar's office in Room 210, Arts and Administration Building, during the week of March 9, and therefore at the Registrar's Office in Room 133B, Arts and Administration Building.

The Canadian Hostelling Association will present informal meetings where an invited guest presents a talk (usually illustrated with slides) of interest to hostellers. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. You will have the opportunity to meet and talk to people who have similar outdoor and travelling interests. Meetings are scheduled for the 4th Thursday of each month at the Nova Scotia Museum 1747 Summer St., Halifax beginning at 8 p.m.

March 26 Adventure travel. A thousand ideas for outdoor trips around the world.

April 23 Whitewater canoeing.

May 28 Orienteering.

The Halifax YMCA announced their annual "St. Paddy's Day Fun Run" for St. Patrick's Day enjoyment and fitness.

The run will be held Saturday, March 14 at 9:30 a.m. starting from the YMCA on South Park Street. The registration fee of \$1.00 per person or \$3.00 per family will provide family fun and fitness. There will be a two and a half and a four mile route. Come and enjoy the "Y Family" in their fun run.

Bob Shenton, an Africanist from the University of Toronto's History Department who has worked in Northern Nigeria for several years, will be speaking at Dalhousie on:

CAPITAL & CLASS: PEASANT DIFFERENTIATION IN NORTHERN NIGERIA. Time: Thursday, 5 March, 4:30 p.m. Place: Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour St.

DECOLONIZATION AND THE WEST AFRICAN PEASANTRY. Time: Monday, 9 March, 12:30 p.m. Place: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

President Owen comes under fire at council meeting

by Paul Creelman

Council President Gord Owen warded off a barrage of criticism and accusations of impropriety from Councilors at the Student Council meeting last Sunday.

The questions were sparked by an extension of nomination deadlines at a General Meeting of the Student Union only five hours before they were to close. Owen, the originator of the motion, filed his nomination papers to rerun for office after the original deadline on Saturday.

Three other candidates for various positions also filed their nomination papers after the original deadline.

Umesh Jain, chief electoral officer, explains the basis of the controversy as the revocation of a motion passed on Council to close the deadlines early, because there would be few nominations submitted during the reading week break.

"The constitution says that the deadline for nominations will close on a Monday this year", said Jain, "but in Council the decision was made to overrule the constitution and close nominations early. What they did in the General Meeting was to reestablish the regulation in the constitution. So it's not like Gord pulled a fast one, or rather that he did so by the constitution."

Owen bluntly states that he did not introduce the motion to change the deadline for his own personal advantage.

"I would have had the nomination papers in by five o'clock that day anyway," said Owen. "The reason that I introduced the motion was a request by someone else who wanted the extra time to enter their application."

Owen refuses to name the candidate who made this request, however, he points out that the positions of arts engineering representatives would have been uncontested if the nomination deadlines had not been extended.

Greg Graham, a graduate studies rep who is also a

candidate for president of the Student Council in upcoming elections, expresses the undercurrent of suspicions held by some council members.

"No, I don't think it was a proper action, but there's no way to prove it was unethical. There are hints of the constitution being abused, but no way to find out for sure." Graham identifies the major problem exposed in the controversy as the way in which the General Meeting was run, and proposed that a General Meeting regulation be used to prevent any further problems of this sort. (see separate story this issue).

"Was he making the motion as president or as an individual, and was Gord acting on behalf of the students? If he extended the deadlines to get time enough to find a running mate, then there was abuse. No one can prove he did it intentionally. It is very hard to

show it was manipulative", said Umesh Jain, the electoral officer.

Many of the councillors now feel that Owen's motion was not manipulation for his own self-interest. However, they are still angry because he voted against the previous motion to foreclose nominations which was passed by Council. Greg Graham, graduate rep, brought up section 2b of by-law 7 in the constitution, which states that the president can only represent the majority view of Council when acting in his official capacity. Since the extension of deadlines was not the majority view of Council, then Owen would have acted improperly if he was acting in his official capacity at the time.

Asserting that the regulation was unconnected with the issue at question, Owen seemed to relent when asked to identify exactly what the regulation 2b was supposed to refer to if not to motions such

as the one voted on. However, the possibility that Owen could have been acting as a student and member of the Student Union was also raised, and after further debate of the technicalities involved, it was suggested that the whole matter be referred to the constitutional committee.

In the atmosphere preceding the Student Council elections this spring, suspicion of allegedly improper conduct by Owen could very well hurt his chances for re-election.

"This may be a political comment," said Owen, "but I don't think my opponents would have a leg to stand on if it weren't for this. It's quite obvious that the momentum for the whole issue is being raised by a single presidential team. Certainly the Council members who voiced strong opposition to my action are all directly linked to the election team."

Owen states that although the issue of the nomination

deadlines is "something to raise to make me look bad", it seems to be nothing but a pre-election ploy. Pointing out that he had presented the arguments raised against the extended nomination deadlines when they were foreshortened by a motion in Council, Owen also feels that the procedure used to extend the deadline was valid, and that censure of the procedure is necessarily invalid.

The inflation of the issue due to the impending election was also brought up by vice-president Jeff Champion during last Sunday's Council meeting.

"If it weren't for the upcoming elections, I don't think that anybody would care about this motion", said Champion. Champion was also "somewhat offended" by the debate on the nomination deadline, considering it the opening game of the elections. Champion is not running for re-election this spring.

Need for general meeting regulations

Controversial meeting sparks hostile comment

by Paul Creelman

The controversial extension of nomination deadlines for the spring elections has provoked proposals for new regulations concerning the General Meetings of the Student Union.

A barrage of hostile comments at the Council meeting last Sunday resulted from binding motions passed at a poorly attended General Meeting in the preceding week. Besides the extension of nomination deadlines, which was moved by candidate for re-election Gord Owen (see separate story in this issue), there was also a motion passed directing the executive to meet with the *Gazette* Publishing Board to express the concern of students re-

garding the editorial content of and direction of the *Gazette*.

The main spark for the discussion, however, was undoubtedly unspoken concern about the propriety of Owen's motion to extend the deadlines.

Electoral officer Umesh Jain explains the basic problem with procedures at the general meetings:

"When only a small handful of students show up, a small group of students have a very large influence. There is basically a quorum of two people, which is all you need to hold a general meeting, and they can overrule anything passed at a Council Meeting," said Jain. Although a minimum quorum of 100 was in effect for the

General Meeting some years ago, the rule was abandoned.

Graduate rep Peter Rans, who moved a motion of concern about Owen's actions in the General Meeting during Council debate, feels strongly about this danger.

"If we had only a few people from the extreme left or extreme right come to the General Meeting, it would only take 8 or 10 people to pass binding motions on whatever they wanted. At least, there should be a minimum of 100 people or so established before the General Meeting can go ahead."

"In the future, then if that were made necessary, neither would Council be able to manipulate the General Meeting, nor vice versa. I believe very strongly in democracy, and the General meetings must be well attended."

Rans also points out that he and other councillors feel there is a strong problem with communication of the agenda items, and that this was a contributing factor in the low attendance of the last Council meeting. Vice-presidential candidate Marie Gilkinson echoed the complaints that the most important and controversial motions passed at the General Meeting were not on the agenda, and there was no apparent mention of new business.

"The meeting was poorly attended, and poorly advertised", said presidential candidate Greg Graham. Stating that changes in the precise

date of the General Meeting were confusing and poorly advertised, Graham sees a real danger in the domination of a General Meeting by a special interest group.

"I feel that a minimum plurality of 1% of the student body should be the quorum for meetings, with any motions coming to the floor also brought before Council," said Graham.

Council President and candidate for re-election Gord Owen agrees that there is a danger of manipulation in the General Meetings.

"To give you an example, last year they passed a motion to increase fees by \$3.00. This motion was passed in Council by about 23 members. Yet when it went to the General Meeting, I forgot whether it was 9 or whether it was 13 people that showed up. So yes, in the normal course of events, the General Meetings are not very well attended," says Owen.

However, growing more defensive concerning the advertisement and promotion of the meeting dates, Owen said that it was the duty of each individual councillor to find out about the time and place of the meetings and to attend.

Atul Sharma, science rep on council, echoes a similar and familiar sentiment. Although, he doesn't feel that there was any purposeful irregularity in Owen's motion to extend the nomination deadlines, Sharma also sees a danger of abuse of the General Meeting procedures.

Women not complaining

by Gretchen Pohkamp

"Women! They're never satisfied! They're always complaining..."

This familiar disclaimer may be heard in Halifax this Saturday when the third annual International Women's Day (I.W.D.) celebration gets underway. But this does not seem to worry the organizers. In fact, even though I.W.D. is March 8th, the demonstration march is being held on Saturday in order to make an impression on shoppers and business people downtown.

The march, which begins at one p.m. at the corner of South Park

and Spring Garden Road, will give women of Halifax a chance to show their solidarity and celebrate victories won in the battle for equality.

Other activities are planned for both Saturday and Sunday. Films and displays will be shown at the YWCA on Barrington Street. A social evening planned for Saturday while workshops on daycare, reproductive freedom, minority women, women and work, lesbians, and violence are organized for Sunday.

Halifax's first I.W.D. celebration was held in 1979 with 75 women attending the march. In

1980, 150 women gathered. This year, organizer Heather Harrington, hopes to double the turnout again. She said the response to the leaflet campaign has been favourable and more leaflets had to be printed.

March 8th has been a day of protest, solidarity and celebration for women for several generations. In Canada the day began to grow in popularity in the 60s. Since then, Canadian women have joined women throughout the world to help make the observance of I.W.D. a truly international event.

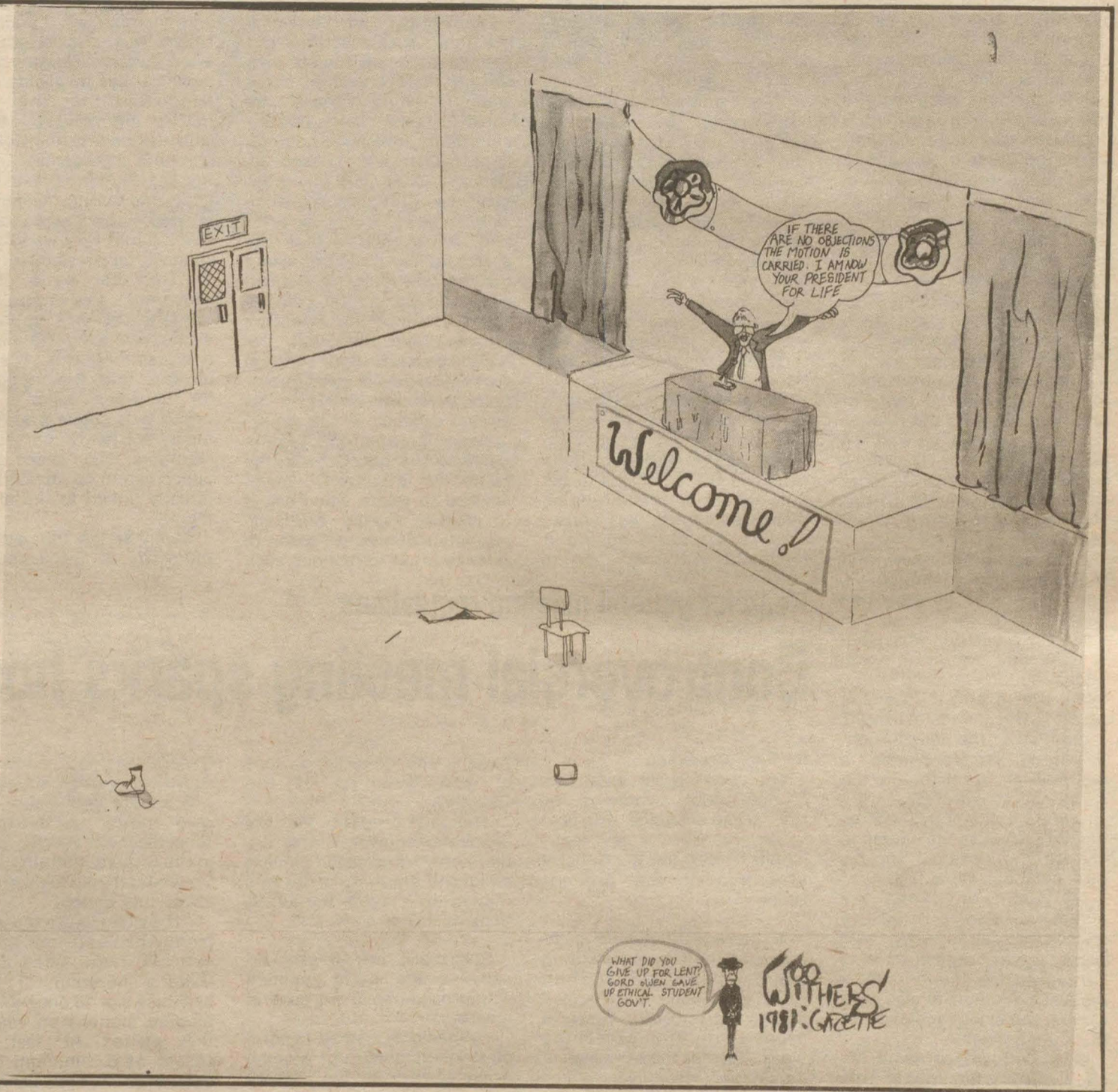
EDITORIAL

Last Friday's debacle shows need for GM Regulation

There's been a lot of scuttlebutt flying around about the motion to extend the nomination deadlines at the General Meeting a week or so ago. The rumours are flying that Gord Owen made the motion so that he would have enough time to find a running mate for re-election. This seems pretty hard to believe, especially since Owen must have realized that when the motion was brought to the light of day at the next council meeting, it would cost him a lot of support in Council. But this indeed is what appears to have happened. Even the usually staid and at least relatively non-partisan council reps have expressed anger at the way the motion was pushed through and the lack of communications to councilors about the meeting agenda. Of course, the non-staid and partisan council representatives have had a virtual carnival with Owen's blunder, lashing him in Council and making it very clear they have the worst suspicions of Owen's motivation.

The real significance of the controversy lies in two dangers exposed by the hullabaloo raised in Council. First of all, we need a General Meeting regulation to control any future abuse by people pushing through motions. Until the nominations deadlines started up all this controversy, there were very few people who realized what could be done in one of these General Meetings. As Umesh Jain, the chief electoral officer pointed out, it's an extremely powerful technique to get your motion pushed through one of these meetings. The motions passed at these meetings are binding on Council and on the entire Student Union, and nothing short of hell or high water can affect a bad or manipulative motion until the next General Meeting is called. Surely a quorum of a hundred students, as Greg Graham and others have suggested, is a minimum requirement to forestall this.

Not only should there be regulation to prevent abuse of the General Meetings, but there also appears to be a need to real enforcement of some of the constitutional regulations presently on the books. After all, there is a regulation concerning the duties of the President of the Student Union. It states explicitly



that the President has to represent the majority view of Council when acting in his official capacity. When Owen voted for three motions, including an admittedly trivial one concerning coffee and doughnuts in the Council Chambers, he acted in violation of this regulation. Claims that he was acting as President of the Student Union, as distinct from the President of Student Council, doesn't seem to hold very much water. The regulation was instituted in Robert Sampson's year as Council President, due to fears of just such an

action by the Council President, and to ensure the representation of Council opinion in NUS and SUNS conferences, and in the Board of Governors. Hopefully, the constitutional committee will act promptly to resolve whatever ambiguity there is in the present regulation, and it will be fixed up so that nobody will be tempted to play fast and loose with the constitution in the future. The Student Union of Dalhousie University is not a junior high school council. Over half a million dollars passes through the Student Union

every year, and when you're talking about that sort of an organization, there has to be some pretty strict application of the internal rules.

It is also to be hoped, of course, that the whole affair won't be forgotten as soon as the elections are over.

The whole election so far has consisted of more mud-slinging than discussion of the issues, so it is to be hoped that some of the candidates won't conveniently forget all about the constitution and the General Meeting after the final results are tabulated on March 13.

the Dalhousie Gazette

The Dalhousie Gazette, Canada's oldest college newspaper, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union members, and is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

The views expressed in the Dalhousie Gazette are not necessarily those of the Dalhousie Student Union, the editor, or the collective staff. We reserve the right to edit material for reasons of space, legality, grammar or good taste. The deadline for articles and letters-to-the editor is noon on Monday.

No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64-character line and double spaced.

Local Advertising is handled by DAL-ADS—the advertising department of Dalhousie Student Union: Tel. 424-6532. Ad copy must be submitted by the Friday preceding publication.

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COMMENTARY

DAGS Dagger rests in peace after "brief blaze"

by Paul S. Burdett, Jr.

Obituaries are not my habitual genre, yet, given my association with the publication in question, something of the sort seems in order.

Dagger was spawned with all the unfounded enthusiasm which only the self-delusive exuberance of the moment can husband. It's fate was not to be that of all DAGS' other projects (save the Grad House; and even that is dubious given the stultifying 'in crowd' atmosphere). No, the Dagger was not to blaze gloriously then sputter and die like an untended fire. Nay, this was going to be something different, we were committed, it would survive and flourish. Graduate students were finally to have the permanent outlet they, via the 'good offices' of their councillors, seemed to desire.

'Oh, what fools these mortals be!' Dagger has not proven a unique case at all and

it may now assume its (deserved?) place next to all of DAGS' other 'good intentions'; helping to 'pave the road', so to speak. The blaze was brief indeed.

Dagger's apparent demise is tragic, but perhaps foredoomed. For a short time it really seemed that we had reversed the normal DAGS pattern of blossom and wither: students eagerly awaited the next issue; even professors read our humble copy and asked after forthcoming numbers. But, alas, 'quothe the Raven. . . .' For a time it appeared as if Dalhousie's lethargic graduate students were finally evolving into a vital organism of sorts: something with life and initiative instead of the habitual miasma. A healthy Gazette-Dagger rivalry was abrew. Judging from the reactions I received, the student society (in the sociological sense; we are nothing at all akin to a

'community') seemed to enjoy the debate between Mr. Walton and myself and it appeared as if my colleagues and I had finally managed to rouse our respective peers from their collective intellectual stupor. Alas, they (and especially DAGS) appear to prefer the unconscious state. My apologies to Mr. Walton that such a promising joust was terminated after one brief bout.

The real tragedy, though, is not merely the death of one minor periodical (after all, consider the entire Canadian publishing industry), but rather the reality which that event reflects: DAGS is a victim of student lethargy; the Council is likewise afflicted (one of the reasons for my resignation therefrom); and Dagger was a casualty of same. For example, consider the Council: it is not rather curious that there are now more APPOINTED DAGS councillors than elected? To

be sure, the conundrum is rationalized by Council's constitutional loophole of declaring such persons (in this case, I adjure the use of 'representatives') 'elected'. Nevertheless, no one cares. DAGS cannot even obtain enough nominations to fill—via acclamation—existing vacancies let alone conduct anything which might dignify the word 'election'. DAGS is run by a small clique of souls, well-intentioned to be sure, who spend graduate fees (most business conducted re parties), set policy and implement decisions (when one can be reached) which may be at odds with the heretofore submerged wishes of their 'constituents' (inverted commas because there are several sound theoretical reasons for doubting that word's application in the prevailing circumstances).

Let me hasten to add, however, so that this does not

seem a singular-condemnation of the Council, that Council meetings were always open to the public, a fact which has been publicized, and that there is a DAGS bulletin board in the Grad House where minutes are posted for any who care to read Mr. Grieve's scientillating prose. In short, to reassert an observation (not 'new' by any means) voiced by my comrade-in-pens Mr. Walton: people get the government (more specifically, the dearth thereof; and that is not necessarily bad in itself) they deserve. In more graphic terms: quitcher-bitchin, you've done it to yourselves.

Much of what appears in the Gazette is politically naive and intellectually juvenile (not to say trite), yet you chaps (Need I add 'chappettes'?) are at least still in business. That is a lot more than can be said for others (N.B. I did NOT say your 'superiors').

Keep your brain tuned to the constitution

by Thomas Vradenburg

If you're tired of hearing about the Constitution, sick of the deluge of press coverage, and nauseated by the cynicism of all involved, please stay tuned anyway.

The Constitution is the most important news to come out of Ottawa since the same man

invoked the War Measures Act in 1970. It's obviously fundamental structurally to whatever is to follow.

It's more important than oil pricing agreements or who controls the Hibernia fields off Newfoundland. It's bigger than civil rights or minority language rights, or the Crows-

nest Pass Freight Rates.

Some have said the Constitution debate is the battle between two different visions of Canada. The Prime Minister wags his finger and talks about a unified federal state, while Joe Clark wags his finger and talks about the diversity of Canada and provincial rights. I'm amazed the debate has been reduced to these two poles; certainly the NDP's choice to side with the Liberals was pivotal. Obviously, the eternal question is whether either side truly represents anyone's opinion but its own.

It's also a battle that will determine the shape of future federal-provincial relations, and so indirectly who controls Hibernia and what oil will cost. Anglo-Canadian relations are at stake. One Pierre Trudeau, majority in hand, is very interested in how history will treat him.

Most important though, is the growing power of the federal government, especially the Cabinet. Control of a possible constitution referendum is only the latest chapter in a long saga. The Tories complain, as was debated before the Quebec referendum last year, that the government can and will stack the deck when it comes to drawing up the question(s).

A second long glance at most any piece of Liberal legislation of the past decade reveals the power of the federal government creeping, both extensively and intensively, into our lives:

Bill C-43, the Trudeau government's freedom of information bill, is an example. Buried in Section 73 of the second part of the Bill is the key to its real meaning. Section 73 reads: "The Cabinet shall make regulations



regarding the following areas

"Aha!" I said to myself, reading the Bill late one night. Somehow I knew, buried in there somewhere was the proof the government was hoping to write itself another *carte blanche*. What sort of powers Section 73 would afford the government is naturally subject to judicial interpretation.

But the trend is irreversible, and there seems little anyone, even the Tories, can do against a Parliamentary majority.

Political scientist Claus Mueller offers a bigger pic-

ture. It is characteristic of advanced industrial societies that government, and not entirely through "creeping socialism" should expand its power to degrees not seen since Feudal Europe, he says.

His book *The Politics of Communication* uses the Nixon regime as a case.

I feel doubts about what we're being told in the press, but I can't blame it on the journalists.

Mr. Mueller says: "Political interpretations are influenced by the withdrawal of informa-

tion and the dissemination of rationalizations which are not meant to become apparent to the public." When journalists fail to make these rationalizations seem clear to us, it's not really their fault.

Mueller states theoretically what every political journalist knows about the Constitution.

"One of the functions of constrained communication is that office holders retain control over the management of public issues."

And every journalist knows that the Liberal government exercises incredible power over all the levers, including information. This power cannot be stressed enough.

The Liberals have the majority, and plan to do with it as they bloody please. And the rest of us will have to tag along for the ride. Yes campers, it's just that simple.

Anyway, I shan't bore you with this any longer.

CFS wins!

OTTAWA (CUP)—Students at Saint Mary's and Carleton Universities have become the founding members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Referenda were held at both the campuses the week of February 16-20, asking students to approve membership in the newly formed student organization. CFS is a product of the merger of the National Union of Students (NUS), the Association of Student Councils (AOSC)—the service wing of NUS, and the various provincial student bodies.

Carleton students voted 74 per cent in favour of the umbrella organization, with about 20 per cent of the population turning out to the polls.

At Saint Mary's, 16 per cent of the students voted 80 per cent in favour of CFS.

Don Perry, NUS Atlantic fieldworker, said students at SMU saw the need for CFS, in view of increasing cutbacks in

federal funding of education.

"They see that CFS can be an effective lobby to the government," said Perry.

NUS executive officer John Doherty was pleased with what he called a "clear mandate" from Carleton students.

"This is a good sign," said Doherty. "Carleton is a key campus and will give the organization financial support."

Perry and Doherty agree that the wins at Saint Mary's and Carleton will lead the way for victories at other campuses.

"Now that Saint Mary's has been successful, other institutions in the Atlantic will get the ball rolling," said Perry.

The next CFS referendum is scheduled for Okanagan College's Kelowna campus next week. Votes are also coming up in March at Selkirk, Capilano and Wascana Colleges and the University of Manitoba.

LETTERS

CKDU-FM can do more for you

To the editor,

Halifax needs another FM station! There are gaps in the present FM networks that could be filled by the variety of programming which CKDU can provide. There is a large audience in Metro which is weary of the alternatives available for FM listening. We have one station which is nothing but Top 40 AM radio masquerading as FM. And the CBC, well the CBC is the CBC, a paradox in the sense of being interesting but dull. For all the urbane cowboys in town, we've got CHFX. The newcomer on the horizon is CHNS FM, who promises to present a progressive rock format. Let's hope it's not another Top 40, rock jock, what's happening, baby?

The effective role which CKDU can play in the student community of Dalhousie is at present far below its potential. Under the present broadcasting range of the SUB and the residences, CKDU reaches only a portion of the student body, and oftentimes is nothing more than background noise because of poor quality equipment. A broadcasting

facility with a city wide range would reach the entire student community at home and in the automobile. University news and important issues would be brought to the university community with much greater effect than the present mediums of print, which are limited due to space and frequency of publication. Besides, for the most part, these publications only receive cursory glances from their readers. Apathy reigns, as usual, but perhaps if the community had a high quality listening medium, the student body would be much more aware of important issues affecting them, and consequently give more of a damn. Nothing finds solutions to problems better than solidarity.

We all know that in order to operate, an organization of any size gets caught up in the bureaucracy of red tape and finances. Unfortunately, many policies and facilities which are badly needed in a community get put off because they are considered "not feasible at the present time". Let's not make the mistake that our governments tend to

be experts at, and put off, a badly needed facility until ten years down the road when it will cost five times as much. CKDU FM, Cultural and Community Radio. Sort of has a nice ring to it.

James Swansburg

Dear Editor,

As a representative of Dharmadhatu, a buddhist meditation centre, I would like to voice our support for CKDU Radio Station in general; and in particular that it becomes a regularly broadcasted FM station. It is clear that CKDU is unique in the scope of its editorial interests and fairness in airing programs on a wide range of important, but not often covered, subjects.

At present, very few people have the opportunity to hear these broadcasts. I feel this is unfortunate because there are no doubt many people in the Halifax and Dartmouth areas who would enjoy and benefit greatly from access to this important community asset. We certainly hope that CKDU will soon be available to everyone who is interested.

Sincerely,
James Sacamano, M.D.

Single parents are in a unique situation

Dear Editor,

Recall, if you would, an article that appeared in the January 22 issue of the *Gazette*, in which author Greg Dennis reported the Halifax Student Housing Society had recently voted down a motion to allow single parents "easier access to living accommodations at Dalhousie's Peter Green Hall." Mr. Roland Hill, manager of Peter Green Hall, allegedly stated that he was not in favour of single parents (in regard to the motion mentioned above) because "single parents were a financial risk and their children obstreperous." Upon reading Mr. Hill's comment I immediately ran for my dictionary. With book-in-hand I began reading what Mr. Hill had described my child as being—

1. resisting control in a noisy and difficult manner; unruly
2. noisy, clamorous, or boisterous (Random House Dictionary of the English language, 1971).

As a single parent I resent being categorized as a "financial risk" and my daughter couldn't be more undeserving of being labelled "obstreperous." Mr. Hill's statement was very unfounded, particularly with respect to single parents who attend university. Instead of suggesting that they are irresponsible, not only to their financial obligations, but to their children as well (i.e. correctly assuming that Mr. Hill has implied that the "delinquency" of children from single parent families are a direct result of the lack of proper "upbringing"), he should recognize that single parents who make the decision to attend university and

follow it through to the end possess a tremendous amount of courage, conviction, and above all, perseverance.

Any student can sympathize with another student's problems, parents can sympathize with other parents, and so, many of us can identify with some of the numerous things that single parent students experience. I know that I can. I'm a twenty year old single parent of a three year old child in my third year of university. I've worked hard and long to be the best parent I can be and to continue to work towards my career without compromising my daughter. I refuse to let ignorant statements like Mr. Hill's go unnoticed. It was a direct statement made about myself and my daughter and I demand an apology.

How could anyone say such a thing I asked myself. Your ignorance is my only answer, Mr. Hill! If you were truly knowledgeable about single parents—their lives, their struggles, their hopes and dreams—you wouldn't make such a remark. I tell not only

you Mr. Hill, but all the people who take the time to read this article—no one is ever justified in grouping people into a category and making very generalized comments about them. There is no "typical" example. We are each unique; are not single parents just as unique?

It infuriates me that such a statement was even made, but the real tragedy is that it is narrow-minded people like Mr. Hill who perpetuate the stereotyping that single parents often fall victim to. Our children are unwitting victims now, but they become tomorrow's victims. I hope for my child's generation that people will take each individual on his / her merits, whether he / she be married or single, male or female, black or white, handicapped, a college graduate or a high school dropout. I argue this not only for single parents, but for anyone who feels that he / she is not being treated fairly by being "packaged" in very general categories.

Ms. Theresa MacDonald

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"C" University plans to _____ services (7)
 Criss-_____ (5)
 Dart _____ line (9)
 Defamations (9)

"D" Spread to other industries (11)

"E" Abandon (8)
 Cheer on (9)

Dancing with Magazine

Gisèle Marie Baxter

Review: Magazine, "Play" (Virgin VM-2210)

This is dance music for George Orwell's 1984, so take your partner and swing to the relentless beat as you gaze edgily over each other's shoulders and pray the secret police don't stage a raid tonight. A possible future? One quick mention of Ronald Reagan (in "Model Worker") makes the present a chilling point of reference.

Magazine creates vibrant, energetic, intelligent musical images under the snarling, compelling vocals of Howard DeVoto, who is one of the strongest survivors of the 1977 punk/new wave explosion. One could call this band the accessible Public Image Ltd., but that would be unfair to Magazine's own talent and DeVoto's weird charisma.

"Play" was recorded live in Melbourne, Australia, last September. The mix could have been a little better (many of the lyrics are buried) but the

result is generally impressive and the audience seems genuinely enthusiastic. DeVoto's between-songs chat is minimal but quietly pointed — on "Model Worker": "This is a song with real moral fibre."

There are songs which achieve notable success. Some piercing, atonal keyboard figures (provided by Dave Formula, who is consistently outstanding) over throbbing percussion segue "Permafrost" into "The Light Pours Out of Me", in which DeVoto half-recites some unintelligible French between passionate renditions of the chorus.

"Parade", a brilliant, frightening song about love in a totalitarian state, starts off with melodic beauty, even birdsong effects and piano cascades, then the bleak noises insinuate themselves, giving the arrangement a razor's edge. Following this with Sly Stone's rhythm'n'blues classic "Thank You" may seem odd, but is actually a beautifully ironic choice and the rendition is appropriate and effective. There are definite

Chris Heath

"I" Lazy, idle, not very painful (8)

"J" Happy sort (6)

"L" Famous sinker (9)
 Shine, gleam, brilliance (6)

"M" Ignition devices (7)

"O" This kind of stuff would make exams much more bearable (6)

"P" Sometimes worn in two legged race (10)
 Charge, Book, take before the judge (9)
 Foolish Talk (7)
 Stroll about (11)
 Pinned (8)
 Rim, outside edge (9)

"R" Rogue, scamp, rascal (11)
 Dashing about in anger (7)
 The CIAU _____ the playoffs (9)
 Rest or break (7)
 Deflect (8)

"S" Vote in this (15)
 Some candidates have _____ on their records (9)
 Others _____ into the race (9)
 Antennae are _____s (6)
 _____-up that tree (6)
 Type of playoff (11)

Quizword clue
 Center of discontent (11)

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I wasn't really all that familiar with Magazine before this record, and I have definitely been impressed. Music this vital deserves to be heard.

The times they are a changin'

by Tony Alva

The NUKES have evolved, their theme is much more evident and together. These guys are not punk rockers or any other brand you care to label them. They're a rock band; rock before, during and after "the end".

Their sound is much tighter, they have a theme which unifies all their material. The addition of MARS CAMERON on synthesizer and organ, and Brian Borealis on bongo/toms and various percussion are just what was needed. The synth fills the sound out just right, while the added percussion adds that "tropical under-

tow". The Nukes' theme is one that will allow unlimited growth, they gave the potential to gather a large following.

The band now consists of six: Gary Galaxie is quite an actor, more like a serious clown, sings very well and holds his own on an occasional electric guitar. David Bacha,



the lead guitarist plays and sings with Nuke Fury. Yet he can show extreme sensitivity also. Dave Harris the drummer is versatile and incongruous, he's the percussive backbone, but never interferes. On bass, Al Antenna provides a staunch rhythm along with clear clean cut vocals. The synthesist and

percussionist were the needed addition.

The performance Thursday night in the huge McInnes room turned out to be a real "Full tilt ruins party". Those few fortunate enough to attend were invited to the Nuke's dressing room during the two intermissions; this proved quite interesting. Talking with these guys really helps appreciate their show. The show itself was great. Playing to a large crowd provides more energy, but there is more intimacy in small numbers. A unique feature of the Nukes is their audience involvement. Galaxie jumps offstage during "Do you know?" The responses by the various individuals are hilarious, and

needless to say, quite entertaining. The lead guitarist has similar wandering tendencies.

A final word, you must see the Nukes zombie out. The song this happens in is "Don't zombie me out". The performance is mesmerizing. Galaxie's acting is riveting, while Bacha's (the lead guitarist) guitar assaults. I looked around during the number and some people were grinning strangely, others just stared, mouths ajar. the NUKE EFFECT?

I recommend the Nukes to anyone with an ear for rock and wanting to see a good theatrical performance. I was able to see them Friday at ZAPATAS, they were great. "NUKE ON — MELT FOREVER"

ASO and Elliot shine

A delightful evening in Italian was provided Sunday night by the ASO and soloist, Ann Elliot. It was part of the 'du Maurier "Great Composers" Concert. Works by the reknown Italian masters Gabrieli, Vivaldi, Respighi, Paganini and Verdi were under the exacting baton of Victor Yampolsky.

The orchestra highlighted 20 year old violinist Ann Elliot. Ann is from our surroundings. She is a native of Sackville, New Brunswick and currently studying at Boston University on full scholarship with Victor Yampolsky. Ann was featured in two works. The opportunity to perform with her teacher was provided in "Concerto for Two Violins in D Major". Playing the first violin part in the Concerto, Miss Elliot emitted strong musical sensitivity. Her technical ability, acute intonation, phrasing and fine blending, led to an expressive performance.

Her second appearance assured one of her technical accomplishments as she performed the virtuosic work of Paganini, "Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major", (first movement only). A variety of texture, timbre and dynamics reigned. Techni-

cally, few difficulties occurred; however, the overall felling lacked convincing dynamic energy.

The orchestra too cast a most successful performance of Respighi "Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 1". The collection of short pieces offered a pleasing array of colors, textures and timbres. Rhythmic drive and dynamic contrasts were accurately performed. The cello climaxed the mello, slow movements.

Opening the program were three short works by Giovanni Gabrieli. The brass timbre contrasted well with the delicacy of the string works later performed. Although the ensembles' balance and blend were accurate, the energy level anticipated was lacking. Possibly, in the process of securing notes, intonation and entrances, the musical drive was lost.

In conclusion the Overture "I Vespri Siciliani" by G. Verdi was performed. The strength of the performance was weakened by inaccurate entrances. Yet the musical drive created a dynamic finale to an evening of Italian masters.

UPCOMING MOVIES

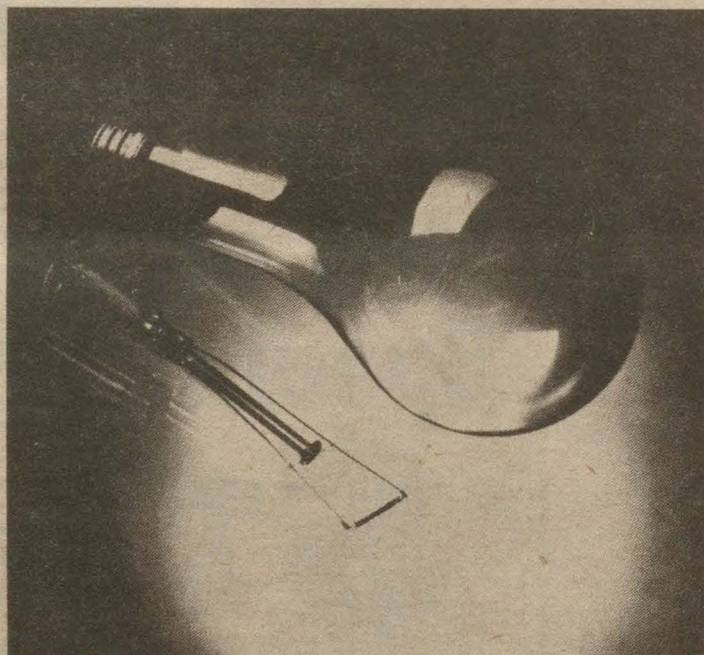
Thursday, March 5 the NFB is showing a series of films grouped under the title **Quebec—A Historical Perspective**. Sunday at 7:30 in Room 2815 of the LSC the Chinese film **Love on a Foggy River** is showing. The Grawood films are: Monday—**Reefer Madness** and **Eat to the Beat** (Blondie Concert Film); Tuesday—**The Blues Brothers**; Wednesday—Steve Martin's **The Jerk**. The Art Gallery films on Tuesday are in the series on animation and feature a survey of early animated films, an early Bugs Bunny cartoon, and two animated shorts by American Artists.

The Coal Miner's Daughter opens at the Oxford on Friday. It is nominated for a couple of Academy Awards, and features Sissy Spacek as Country

songstress Loretta Lynn in a film version of Lynn's autobiography. **Eyewitness**, a mystery-thriller in the Hitchcock mode, opens at Paramount 2, and stars Christopher Plummer (**Silent Partner**) and William Hurt (**Altered States**). **Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen** starts at Penhorn 2 and the Spryfield Cinema.

Neil Diamond's **The Jazz Singer** is held over at the Hyland, and the Casino keeps Paul Newman's **Fort Apache, the Bronx** (good). Scotia Square holds **The Dogs of War**, the Cove retains **Hangar 18**, and Paramount 1 keeps **Mother's Day**. 9 to 5 (adequate) is at Penhorn 1, while 3 has **Any Which Way You Can**. Downsvew 1 has **Hangar 18**, 2 has **Stir Crazy** (very good), and 3 has **Tribute** (magnificent).

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SPORTS

Dal's women basketball upset over wildcard decision



by Ken Fogarty

With the loss to St. Mary's in the AUAA Championships, the Dalhousie Women's Basketball team's goal of winning the AUAA title for the second straight year was out of reach, but a shot at the national title was still a very real possibility.

With an unbeaten regular season and a silver medal at last year's National Championships, the Dal women's basketball team seemed assured of a wildcard and a spot in the Nationals, even though they had not won the AUAA title. However, the CIAU has ruled differently. They have awarded the wildcard to Concordia University, and it appears that Dal will be staying home.

"They feel that against like competition, Concordia has done better than us", said an upset and shocked coach Carolyn Savoy, trying to offer some reasoning for the CIAU's decision. That, however, does not mean she agrees with their decision; far from it. "We have appealed this decision," said Savoy, who feels she has more than enough reason to.

Her reasons for appealing the decision seem quite clear and well based. As stated above, the Tigers finished with an unbeaten regular season in AUAA competition, and an overall record of 22-1 against Canadian competi-

tion. They were ranked fourth all year in the national rankings, while Concordia was ranked no higher than fifth, and as low as seventh. Dalhousie has defeated Concordia by a score of 70-64 earlier this season.

think Bishop's is the greatest thing since sliced bread." It seems to be the same old story. The Atlantic Conference teams are weak and don't deserve to be put in the same class as other almighty Ontario or Quebec teams!

'the Atlantic Conference doesn't mean a damn'

When a team with such an impressive regular season and national record is turned away in favor of a lower ranked team, something is wrong! "The Atlantic Conference doesn't mean a damn", says coach Savoy about how the CIAU views the AUAA. "They

"I think we're better than at least four of the teams that will be going to the Nationals", said Savoy. Yet, the team most relevant to that statement is, of course, Concordia. I guess even if you beat a team, you're still not considered better than them!

Carol Rosenthal has taken her last shot as a Dal Tiger as the season ended abruptly this past week amid great controversy.

Higgins/Dal Photo

Tigers go award crazy

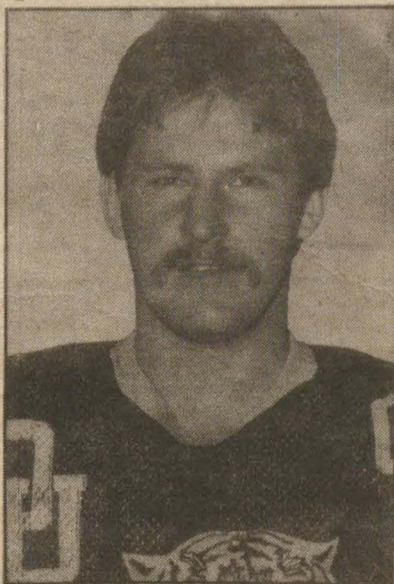
by Sandy Smith

Honours, recognitions, salutations, accolades, rewards, commendations; kudos, plaudits, acclamations, admiration, laudations, tributes, and any other form of flattery you care to name were flowing last week as no less than nineteen athletic representatives of Dalhousie were honoured by the AUAA.

To begin with, four Dal-

housie athletes were chosen the outstanding competitors in their fields. Karin Maessen (women's volleyball), Phil Perrin (men's volleyball), Susan Mason (swimming), and Marcel Arsenault (diving), all won conference MVP honours, while Ken Boutillier of the men's volleyball Tigers was the MVP of the AUAA championship tournament. His teammates, Jan Prsala, Bernie Derible and Rod Walsh were all chosen to the conference all-star team, but the list doesn't stop there. Karen Fraser, also a volleyballer, was named an all-star on the AUAA women's team. Also named all-stars are women basketball players Jill Tasker, Anna Pendergast and Carol Rosenthal. Rosenthal was also named to the first team of All-Canadians and Pendergast was chosen to the second All-Canadian team. Rounding out the list of all-stars are hockey players Ken Johnston, John Kibyuk and Rick McCallum.

Coaches also shared in the limelight as Peter Esdale (hockey), Lois MacGregor (women's volleyball), and Al



Kibyuk

Scott (men's volleyball).

As far as championships themselves go, Dal won the men's volleyball, men's and mixed badminton, and women's track and field titles. The hockey team has advanced to this weekend's AUAA championship as well.

Looks like Dal athletes decided it was time the AUAA put a Tiger or twenty in their trophy case.



Fraser

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Volleyball

Men are number one, the women are two

by Andrew Sinclair

Led by a pair of MVP's and powered by a trio of all-stars, the Dalhousie men's volleyball team swept through the AUA championship in six straight games to take the league title for the second year in a row and advance to the CIAU championships this weekend in Victoria. The women's team, however, did not fare as well, losing in the finals to Memorial to relinquish their AUA crown.

The men had little trouble defending their title, as they knocked off the UNB Rebels on Saturday 15-5, 15-4, 15-10, and breezed through the final against Memorial on Sunday 15-10, 15-9, 15-2. At the awards ceremony following the final match, however, they were even more dominating, taking six of nine awards. Ken Boutilier was named tournament MVP, Phil Perrin was named AUA MVP, and Jan Prsala, Rod Walsh, and Bernie Derible were all selected to the AUA all-star team, while coach Al Scott received the Coach of the Year award. Derible was the Tigers top hitter over the weekend; with 25 kills, while Perrin was second with 19. Perrin also collected 15 stuff blocks, 10 of those coming in the final match to set a new team record. Walsh had 16 kills and 8 stuff blocks in the two

matches while team captain Jan Prsala totalled 13 kills and led the way defensively with a team high 5 digs in the final. Top server for the Tigers was Jamie Fraser, who had 6 aces and served 12 straight points in the final game against Memorial.

The Tigers came sixth out of six in the CIAU's last year, but Scott is looking to do much better this time round, despite the fact that the finalists this year are more evenly matched than perhaps ever before. "I'm optimistic", he said. "We've played every team in the finals except the University of Victoria and we've been extremely competitive with every team. I really believe that any one of the six teams could win the tournament; there are no huge gaps. We'll have to play six good matches to win it all." Battling with Dal for top honours in the round robin competition will be Sherbrooke, York, the University of Victoria, the University of Manitoba, and the University of Alberta, and since only the top two teams make the finals, there will be, as Scott says, "no second chances". A new feature at this year's championships will be the selection of an All-Canadian team, which will differ from the CIAU all-star team in that teams not making the CIAU

finals can be represented, and Scott feels that it is reasonable to expect that at least one Tiger will be chosen.

Things augered well for the women heading into their final match, but in the end they just could not come up with what was necessary for victory. Dal blew the Universite de Moncton off the court on Saturday, winning 15-2, 15-1, 15-1, in an incredible 22 minute match that saw the Moncton squad fall behind by 8 points before they managed to get the ball into the Dal court, while Memorial, playing without their star, Monica Hitchcock, struggled to get past UNB. On Sunday, however, it was a different story, as the Boethuks, with Hitchcock back in the line-up, came out in high gear. Memorial won the first game of the match 15-8 and took a slight lead early in the second, before the Tigers, led by some good hitting by co-captains Karin Maessen and Karen Fraser, settled down and took the second game 15-8 and the third 15-13. The Tigers seemed to have things under control at this point, needing only one more

win to take the match, but in the crucial fourth game they came out flat, giving up nine points before they got on the board and going on to lose 5-15. Indeed, it was not until midway through the decisive fifth game that the Tigers began to show glimpses of the ability that had led them to the top of the league standings, as they clawed back from a 2-9 deficit to come within one at 11-12. They could not, however, keep the pressure on, as Memorial hung on to win the game 15-11 and take the match.

Coach Lois MacGregor pointed to Dal's inability to return service effectively as a major cause of their loss—of the Tiger's 81 serve receptions, 36 were classified as "minuses"; that is, the ball was not positioned for an attack. Dal, a strong serving team as evidenced on Saturday when they collected 15 aces, also had problems with their own serve; "We missed serves at key times", explained MacGregor. "Our serving wasn't tough enough, and that threw the rest of our game off." However, as much

as she felt that Dal's main problems were of its own making, MacGregor gave credit to Memorial for the win—"they played at 110 percent; even their weak players played well."

The women were also well represented at the awards ceremony, as Karin Maessen was again named league MVP while Karen Fraser was named to the all-star team. MacGregor was named Coach of the Year. Maessen was the Tiger's top performer with 10 ace serves, 35 serving points, 22 kills and an outstanding 80 percent serve reception. Kathy Andrea had 5 aces, 25 serving points and 15 kills, Fraser had 3 aces, 16 serving points, and 27 kills, and Colleen Doyle had 5 serving points and 12 kills. Playing as defensive specialist, Cindy Moore had the top reception percentage—83 percent.

The Tigers are now looking forward to the Canadian Senior Championships in Montreal at the end of April, and hope to redeem themselves at the zone finals for that event, which will be played at the Dalplex.

Men's Basketball season comes to an end

by Ken Fogarty

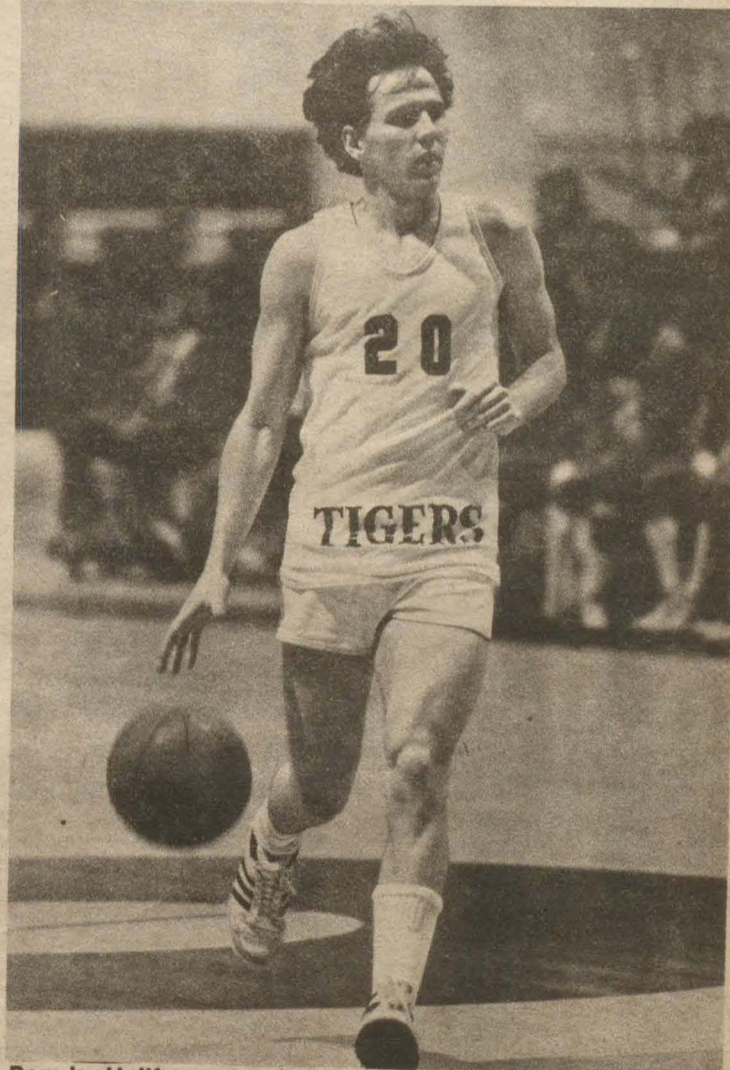
The 1980-81 men's basketball season came to an end last Saturday at Dalplex, but unfortunately it came to an end on a sour note for Dalhousie fans. The Tigers faced the league's best, the Acadia Axemen, and made a fine showing. The Tigers were able to score one hundred points against the powerful Acadia squad. The final score—Acadia 118 Dal 100.

The Axemen are definitely the favorite to win the AUA championships, but also are one of the top favorites to win the CIAU championships. They have only one defeat this year against Canadian competition, which came at the hands of the Saint F.X. X-men.

Larry Hampton and Donny Ehler led the scoring for the Axemen with 32 a piece. Canadian national team member Ted Upshaw followed with 17. The leaders for the Tigers were Tim Crowell with 28 points, Alistair MacDonald with 22, and Pat Slawter with 16.

The last game for the Tigers was also the last game for two of the team's members. Alistair MacDonald and Chuck Judson both finished their careers with the Tigers on Saturday night, and as everyone was saying that night, they will be SORELY missed.

"I think we had a pretty good year", said coach Doc Ryan, "not in terms of wins, but the fact that the guys did a hell of a job. We had a lot of close games". All in all, coach Ryan was pleased with the



Popular Halifax native Alistair MacDonald played in his final home and career game for Dalhousie's men's basketball Tigers last Saturday against the Acadia Axemen. MacDonald scored twenty-one of Dal's 100 points which fell eighteen short of Acadia's 118.

year and has high hopes for next year. His goal for next year is to make the playoffs. "We're going to have to beat some good teams to get

there", Ryan admits, but feels that if he can get some good Canadian ball players to come to Dal next year, they have a good chance to do it.



Well known Halifax resident Nancy Garapick, who had been attending the University of Southern California on a swimming scholarship, returned to Halifax about a month ago and has recently begun studies here at Dal. Garapick, a winner of two bronze medals in the 1976 summer Olympics, cites dissatisfaction with her program at USC as the reason for her return home.

Garapick joins ranks with Graham Smith who also left a U.S. school to return home to compete, and Dalhousie swimming coach Nigel Kemp feels that this trend of Canadian athletes choosing to stay in Canada is one that can be expected to continue and grow.

Garapick will be eligible to swim for Dalhousie in February of 1982.

Higgins/Dal Photo

Higgins/Dal Photo

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Fifteen swim at CIAUs

Dalhousie swimmers, who garnered 17 of 32 AUSA Championship titles and qualified a record 15 swimmers for the 1981 CIAU Championships, showed themselves to be the top power in AUSA swimming when the 1981 Conference Championships were hosted in the Dalplex pool two weekends past.

The Dal women's team easily swam to their first ever Women's Team title with 162 points, well ahead of second place Mount Allison (92½) and third place Acadia (54). For the third successive year, team captain Susan Mason was named top AUSA Female Swimmer after winning three individual titles—also for the third successive year.

The Tigers men's team were stymied in their bid for a third

successive team championship as a mere half point separated them and a swollen Acadia squad, 142-142½, in a meet which was in balance until after the last race. Memorial placed third with 62. Led by the determined swimming of team captain Brian Jessop, the Tigers attempted to eradicate a seventeen and a half point deficit on the third and final day of competition. Tom Scheibelhut captured the 1500 metres freestyle; Jessop the 200 backstroke and butterfly titles and Ron Stegen the 50 freestyle titles, whilst the Tigers took the concluding freestyle relay. Their surge, a point recount showed, ended just half a point in arrears.

Dalhousie's Dawn Suto established two AUSA records with commanding victories in the 100 and 200 metres backstroke events. Another first year swimmer, Carol Flynn, captured three titles at her first attempt, winning the 50 and 100 freestyle and 100 metre butterfly. Louise Deveau demonstrated her versatility adding the 400 individual medley to her second place finishes in the 400 free and

200 butterfly. The Dal women also swept all three relay titles. Seven new Dalhousie team records were established—Carol Flynn, 50 free (28.7); Ron Stegen, 50 free (24.7); Dawn Suto, 100 back (1:08.2), 200 back (2:26.1); Mike Tighe, 100 breaststroke (1:08.9), 200 breaststroke (2:32.3); Women's 400 m medley relay—Dawn Suto, Susan Bennie, Louise Deveau, Carol Flynn (4:40.7). Overall, Dal swimmers produced a phenomenal 94% season best swims during these championships.

Fifteen of Dal's 24 swimmers (62.5%) now move on to the CIAU Championships at the University of Toronto March 5, 6, 7. Carrying Dalhousie colours will be Susan Bennie, Lorraine Booth, Louise Deveau, Lois Fearon, Carol Flynn, Susan Mason, Shelley Platt, Dawn Suto, Robyn Wells, Brian Jessop, Stuart McLennan, Arthur Rennie, Tom Scheibelhut, Ron Stegen and Mike Tighe—all of whom will be attempting to re-confirm that the Nigel Kemp coached team is one of the top university swimming powers in the country.

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Why isn't this woman smiling? Susan Mason, captain of Dalhousie's women's swim team, had reason to grin from ear to ear two weekends ago as she won three individual races, swam in two relays, and was named the AUSA female swimmer of the year for the third year in a row. Mason and fourteen other Tigers start competition today at the CIAU championships in Toronto.

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HIGGINS/DAL PHOTO

John Kibyuk and the other Dalhousie hockey Tigers were able to escape from the clutches of the UPEI Panthers last Friday, scoring a 5-2 win at the Forum. Another win Sunday, this time over Mount Allison, moved the Tigers on to the best two of three games AUA final which start tomorrow in Moncton against the Blue Eagles.

Hockey Tigers off to finals

by Sandy Smith

A pair of sudden death playoff wins this past weekend have moved the Dalhousie hockey Tigers on to a showdown few people thought they could make. The Tigers begin play tomorrow night in the AUA final against the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles.

This past season has been one full of doubts for Tiger fans. People doubted whether the team would do well even before they had taken to the ice as eight players who were expected to return to the team decided against playing. The doubts continued as the team suffered from periodic shaky goaltending and an inability to win close games. Yet the doubts were justified. The Tigers were a team that could do no better than compile a two win seven loss record. Why even the players began to wonder if they could win the close ones after a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to the Blue Eagles in the last contest before Christmas.

The second half of the season, however, has been nothing short of phenomenal. Eleven wins and one tie in fourteen games since the beginning of the second half of the season sprung the Tigers out of fifth and into second place of the Kelly Division and also into the CIAU top ten. Yet the doubts remain. Why? Well, there is one team that the Tigers managed to beat only once all year, despite having six games with the team. The Moncton Blue Eagles have displayed, at times, a team that is every bit as strong as last year's team that won the AUA championship. But while the rest of us have our doubts, the Tigers display a quiet confidence that they will beat the Blue Eagles.

Adrian Facca, a native of Toronto in his fourth, and

most likely last, year with the team, explains a bit of the Tigers strategy for the championship series. "We're going to force their defence to make mistakes. We have been playing man to man, but it hasn't been working. Their forwards are fast and playing man to man gives them time to set up in their own end. With the 2-1-2 forechecking system we're going to use, we just dump the puck in and get on top of their defence right away", he said.

Shawn MacDonald, a medicine student also in his fourth year with the Tigers, agreed with Facca. He said, "If they have a weakness, it's their defence. We've got to work them really hard; forecheck hard so they can't send their forwards off." MacDonald added that because of the speed of the Moncton team, "Part of the game plan is to take the man and slow them down as much as possible."

Although the Tigers did manage only the one win over the Blue Eagles, that coming in a 4-3 victory at the Forum the Friday before the study break, there is, as noted, confidence that the Tigers can win. "They can be beat. We proved it here two weeks ago," Facca said. "If we work our butts off, we can do it." One obstacle that one might think is a major one in the way of a Tiger victory is the fact that all three games will be played in Moncton. This fact does not, however, seem to perturb the Tigers greatly. "We're a good road team", MacDonald says. "We've played well on the road all season and I don't see any reason for that not continuing."

As far as the Moncton fans go, Facca says that "If we're on the winning side, their fans are pretty quiet. But once they start scoring, the fans get pretty vocal. It doesn't really bother you though because

once you're on the ice you can shut things out."

The job they have to do is clear in the minds of the Tigers. What remains to be seen, as always, is how well the Tigers can carry out their plans.

Tiger Tales

TIGER TALES—DON WOODWORTH has been lost to the team for the remainder of the year because of injury. Woodworth broke his collarbone shortly before the start of the playoffs . . . **JOHN READY** and **WALTER KONTAK** have been filling in for Woodworth as the fourth defenceman . . . Ready played well enough against UPEI last Friday to lead one to wonder why he didn't receive more ice time in the regular season . . .

Congratulations are in order for **PETER ESDALE**, **KEN JOHNSTON**, **JOHN KIBYUK**, and **RICK McCALLUM**. Esdale was deservedly named AUA Coach of the Year and the others were all named all-stars . . .

McCallum finished the season as the second leading scorer in the Kelley Division, and Kibyuk provided the Tigers with the kind of steady play and leadership most players only wish they could offer a team. Johnston, a steady defenceman who has fine rushing abilities, boasted the Tigers top plus-minus figure on the Tigers . . .

SHAWN MacDONALD, **ADRIAN FACCA**, and **RICK McCALLUM** may very well be playing their last games with Dalhousie in the near future. They would all, like the rest of the squad, undoubtedly prefer to finish the season in Calgary at the CIAU championships rather than in Moncton.

Men's basketball season comes to an end

by Ken Fogarty

Last weekend the AUAA Women's Basketball Championships were held here at Dalplex, and the outcome was, to say the least, unpredictable. Everyone associated with the AUAA was sure of a Dalhousie victory, and had begun to look forward to how they would do at the Nationals in Guelph. Well, if there was ever a time for the old phrase 'don't count your chickens before they hatch', now's the time.

Friday night the Dal women faced the St. Mary's Belles in a game that was to be just another routine victory which would take Dal to the final on Saturday afternoon. . .not so.

The first half began in the expected way, Dal played their game and took the lead at the half 38-33. Anna Pendergast and Carol Rosenthal both had outstanding halves for the Tigers with 16 and 14 points respectively, which totaled for 30 of their first half 38 points. The second half was another story. Dal fell into a defensive role. "The girls knew they were supposed to run, they knew they were supposed to press," said coach Carolyn Savoy. The women, however, started to realize that they might lose after SMU started to close in on the Tiger's lead. "We weren't overconfident",

said Savoy, "I just think the girls started to think, hey, they might beat us".

SMU has played close games against the Tigers all year, and Friday night was no exception. The only difference was this time they won. "St. Mary's has been after our hide all year", said coach Savoy, "It seems all they came to do was to beat us".

The Belles took the lead with 3:56 remaining in the game and they weren't about to give it up. The crowd seemed to be a majority of St. Mary's fans, and the people who showed up just to see a basketball game were also on their feet cheering for the underdogs. Dal seemed to have no way of surmounting that type of opposition. Ever, on their home court they felt like strangers. With just 45 seconds remaining, and St. Mary's holding a slim one point lead, the Tigers had their last chance to stop the upset. The Belles brought the

ball down court with 30 seconds to waste. "We could have let them have that time and take their shot and we would have had 15 seconds to try and score", said Savoy. Dal tried to steal the ball and fouled, that was the mistake that lost the game.

In international rules, which is what the women play by, a team can deny the opportunity to take bonus foul shots, so St. Mary's decided to take the ball out of bounds. That reset the thirty second clock with less than thirty seconds remaining in the game. St. Mary's just took their time and scored another basket. That gave them a three point lead with only three seconds left to play. The game and regular season was over for the Tigers. Leading scorers for the Tigers were Carol Rosenthal with 22 and Anna Pendergast with 21. For St. Mary's the leading scorers included Dianne Chaisson with 24 and Sharon Simpson with 18. The final score. . .St. Mary's 66 Dal 63.

In the championship game, the University of New Brunswick, after beating the University of Prince Edward Island on Friday night, faced the St. Mary's University Belles. The Belles were far from being the team they were when they beat Dal the previous night. UNB had no trouble overpowering the Belles with an impressive man to man defense, and strong defensive backboards. The final score was UNB 68 St. Mary's 54. Leading scorers for the new AUAA Champions were Joanne MacLean with 26 and

Ann McClellan with 13. Leaders for the runners up were Dianne Chaisson with 19 and Sharon Simpson with 17.

The AUAA all-stars were chosen after the championship game and Dal took three of the five in the Nova Scotia-New Brunswick division. Those three were Carol Rosenthal, who was also chosen as first team all Canadian, Anna Pendergast, who was chosen for the second team all Canadian and Jill Tasker. Other all-stars in the same division were Dianne Chaisson from St. Mary's and Ann McClellan from UNB. Coach of the year honors went to Helen Castonguay from St. Mary's.

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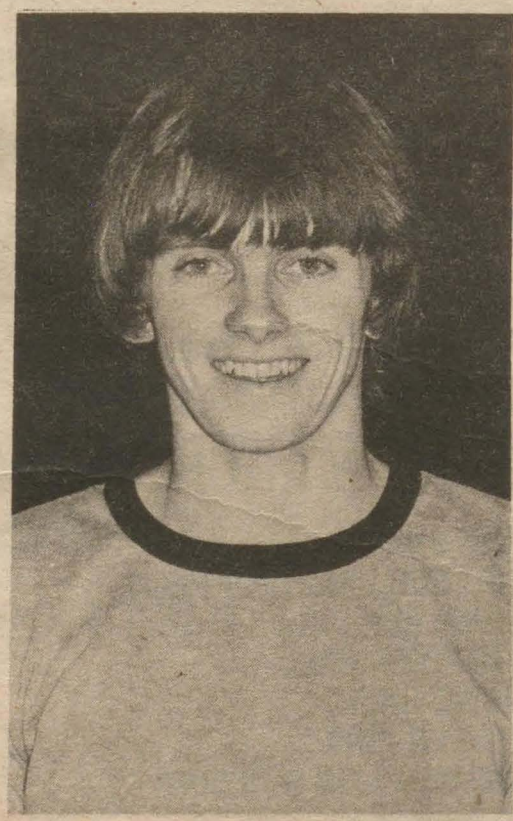
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Tuesday March 10
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Council Chambers

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Photo not available at press time



KARIN MAESSEN—track and field—the Halifax athlete hung up the volleyball shoes after being named MVP in the AUAA, and donned her track shoes to dominate the AUAA Track and Field Championships. Maessen entered five events, winning three and taking two seconds. She won

the 50 and 200 metre dashes, the long jump and took seconds in the 400 metre run and 50 metre hurdles. The outstanding athlete also plays basketball for Midtown Magicians, one of the top senior teams in Canada, and consistently leads the team in scoring.

KEN POOLE—badminton—a native of Truro, this first year Commerce student led the Tigers to the AUAA Badminton Championships for the second year in a row. He won the men's singles, dominating the event with five straight wins. He also was on the winning mixed doubles team.

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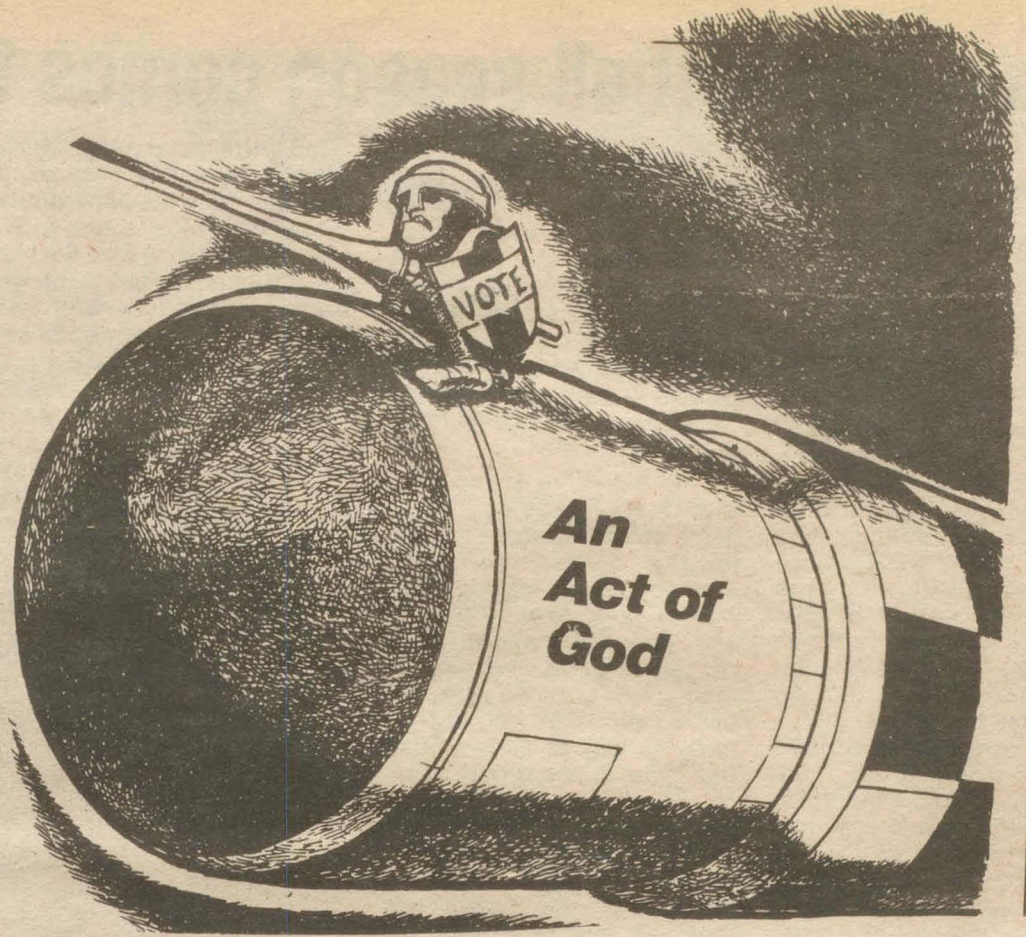
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