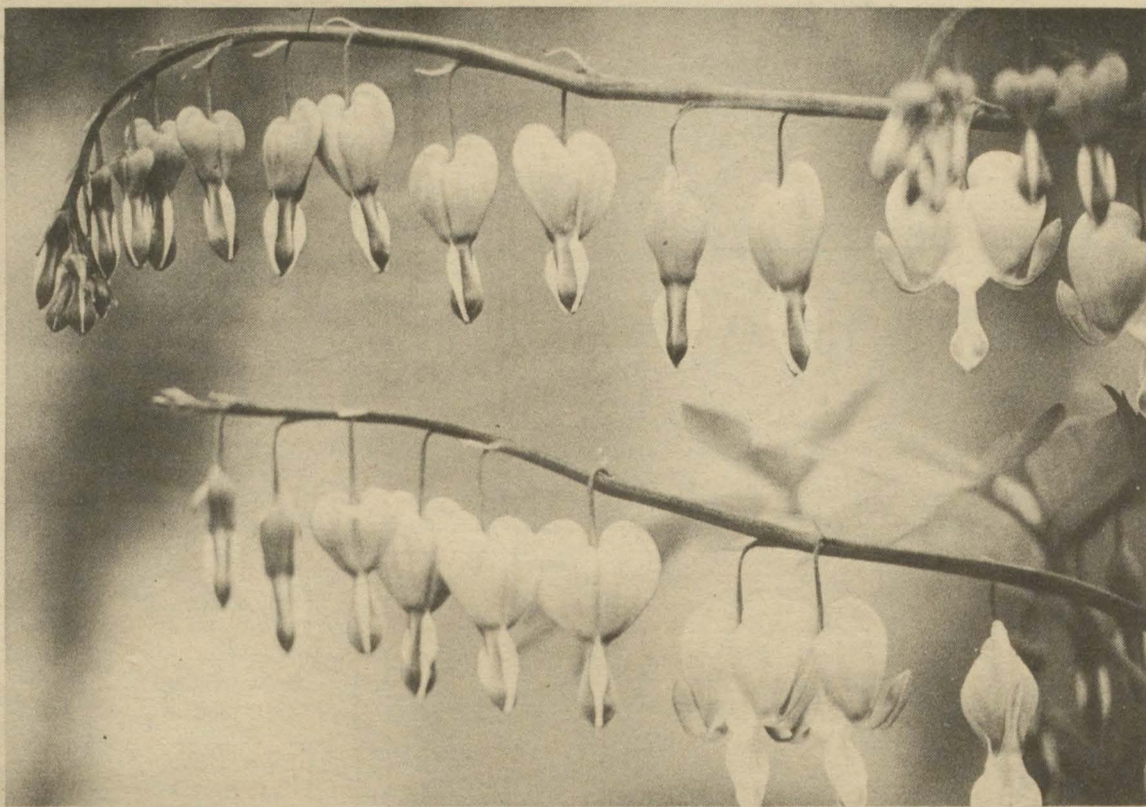


# THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 13

Dalhousie University, Halifax

November 28, 1985



"Bleeding Hearts" Arts and Expression supplement in next week's issue. Photo by Mary Sykes, Dal Photo

## Alleged rape at Acadia

By LOIS CORBETT

A FEMALE ACADIA STUDENT was allegedly assaulted in her Horton residence room three weeks ago and the women's network at Acadia is questioning the university's security. Sandra Chiasson, the chair of the Women's Awareness Network Team Support (WANTS), says there is a problem with security.

"There have been sexual assaults on campus and attempts of sexual assaults," she says.

Bob Groves, Acadia's director of security, says a man entered the woman's room at about four in the morning and is "now before the courts for indecent assault."

But Groves does not think sexual assault on campus is a big problem.

"There still isn't enough to cause alarm down here. It's Wolfville," says Groves.

"We've had flashers in the library, and a girl was sexually assaulted there in 1984, but those are only a small number of cases," says Groves.

Groves admits that only ten per cent of rapes are ever reported, but he says there is not much a security force can do when "date rape" occurs.

"People get the idea that a rapist is some mean individual, a stranger from somewhere else. But most rapes are done by someone the girl knows," he says.

Groves says he speaks to the women in residences at Acadia about date rape.

"I can't tell the girls not to date men. They wouldn't stop that. But date rape usually happens when there's too much to drink

and too free and easy access to the residence," he says.

Date rape results often, said Groves, because of "peer pressure."

"Often the girls wake up in the morning and it's quite likely they have been raped. But what can they do?" he says.

Chiasson wants the men on campus to "change their attitudes" towards women. And she hopes the new walk-home services WANTS and campus security started Monday will relieve some of the fears women face after dark.

About sixty men have signed up for the escort service which offers regularly run routes for walks home.

Groves says the escort service will serve as "60 extra eyes" for campus security every night.

On Friday, the charge was changed to sexual assault. Chiasson wants a security patrol set up for the female residences.

She says there have been at least four alleged assaults against women this term and many more are rumoured.

"There are also quite a few women followed home at night, both residence students and off-campus students," Chiasson says.

Groves has also heard of women followed after dark.

"Girls are followed home by strangers in pick-up trucks. I think the locals around here see the lifestyle of girls at university as different, free and easy. So maybe they go to a bar, and have a few drinks and then go out," he says.

The men have to sign an agreement that says they are responsible for the protection of the women they are walking home,

says Chiasson.

Chiasson also wants the lighting on campus improved.

"The lights are not up to our standards, and the whole question of lighting has to be looked at soon," she says.

"There were some lights installed a few years ago around Cullen and Tower and they are called 'Rape Lights', so that gives you an idea of how important they are," she says.

Groves says security is looking at lighting improvements for the university, but added the easiest solution to the problem is to have women "walk where it is well lit."

for Canadian University Press.

## Lights out on campus

By SUSAN LUNN

TWO WEEKS AGO, A GROUP of students took vice-president Finance Robbie Shaw on a tour of his own campus.

DSU President Catherine Blewett and Shirreff Hall representative Jolene Pattison used the tour to show the lighting conditions in such areas as the pharmacy building, the Quad and Shirreff Hall.

Pattison, who is also chair of the Security Committee, says although Shaw agreed there was a serious problem, he has done nothing about it.

"I figure on one week for the paperwork, but there is little evidence of Robbie Shaw following through on his promises yet," she says.

Shaw had agreed to have lights replaced and the voltage

## Women should take action

By MARY ELLEN JONES

A NOVA SCOTIAN FEMINIST wants female artists to take action and reclaim what is rightfully theirs.

But Donna Smythe, peace activist, writer, and Acadia University professor, said the answer cannot be found in universities. "The narrow departmental structures of our universities are confining in the kind of thing women are trying to explore and create using aesthetics," said Smythe.

Smythe told a Dalhousie English department audience last Tuesday that feminist aesthetics are "simply talking about pieces of art and literature which incorporate women's vision, women's choice, women's words, and women's experiences."

Women must work together in a collective atmosphere because "thought, action and creation all go together. Women cannot separate one from the other," says Smythe.

"It is just not enough to be in an ivory tower or out there doing the action. Women must do both."

"We are greedy. We women want everything, we want it all together, we are great synthesizers, we make the connection."

In order to survive, women must counter the male myth of the isolated, romantic artist figure. Smythe says women must begin to reclaim their past. "There has been a shift from great men in history to ordinary people with ordinary lives. This means women come into history again," says Smythe.

"We can resurrect women who might have remained buried for

ever," says Smythe.

Canada has a wealth of female writers, and other women must acknowledge them, she said. "Think of Margaret Atwood. She has given us the female body. She has written about us honestly, like giving birth. She has aroused some anger to a serious consideration of female sexuality from a female's point of view."

"Reclaiming language — making women's words" is another way Smythe feels that women should take action.

"We must break taboos... and silences" says Smythe.

"It takes courage to open our mouths and break convention."

## Research in robotics

MONTREAL (CUP)— Quebec's new industry/university/college complex created to adapt high technology for small and medium-sized businesses is a favorite with the federal government. They want every other province to have one too.

The Centre Quebecois pour l'Informatisation de la Production (CQIP) received six million dollars from the Quebec Minister of higher education, science and technology recently to set up seven specialised technology-transfer laboratories across Quebec.

Each laboratory will be operated by high technology specialists from universities, colleges and industry.

Research will be mainly in robotics and computer-aided automation.

"We have been working quite closely with the federal government, advising them on our project," said Ronald Dugre, head of CQIP. "They like our model so much they want to get into other provinces."

All the laboratories will be linked up through the centre's main office in Montreal to create a network of co-ordinated lines in manufacturing industries.

According to Dugre, a senior industrial consultant for the federal government has been touring the country and meeting with university and industry trying to push the Quebec model.

Ontario, Dugre believes, will be setting up a similar network very soon. "They've got robotics in one place, automotive in another and CATCAM research in another," he said. "but they have no central organization to co-ordinate this research, to to inform small businesses on how to use it."

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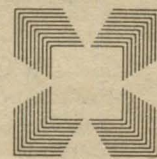
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Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

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

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

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## Calendar axed

By MARY ELLEN JONES

AFTER SOME CONFUSION about the cost of erasing a program that prints a three foot graphic of a naked woman, SUB manager Andrew Beckett says he will delete "Bridget" from the DSU computer.

The calendar printout is part of a package which came with the computer when the DSU bought it second-hand from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, says Neil Ferguson, DSU treasurer.

The *Gazette* received the calendar as an anonymous gift two weeks ago.

Beckett did not know how many calendars were printed on the DSU computer but he admits that the calendar was "done in just for a few people."

But some councillors missed the joke. "I do not condone the calendar," says Reza Rizvi, DSU vice-president.

"It is tasteless and should not be in the computer," says Ava Czapalay, senate representative for DSU.

The DSU calendar program is not unique among computers. "A lot of computers have the abil-

ity to print out these sorts of calendars," say Steve Embree of the Dalhousie computer centre.

Unlike DSU, the computer center prohibits calendars. "We are running enough paper through on legitimate stuff. Here we don't let people put posters of any kind through the machine," he says.

"This is the first I have heard of it," says Ferguson. "I don't think it is worth worrying about," he says.

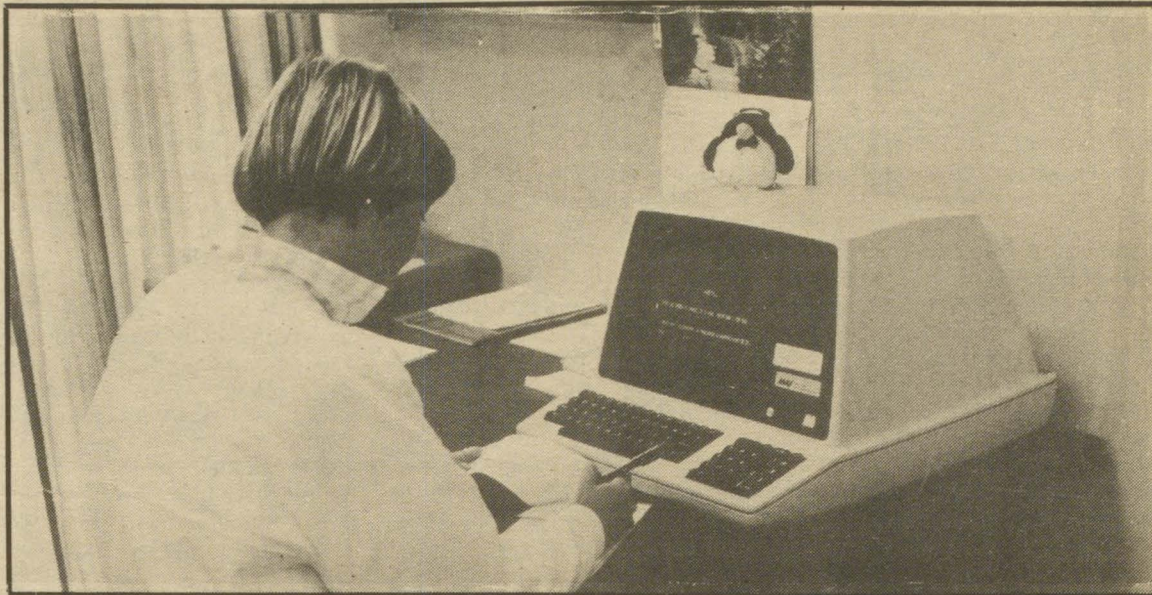
Ferguson admits the calendar would upset some people but "it's not one of the main issues to be tackling," he says.

Although Catherine Blewett, DSU president, said she was unfamiliar with the program she said that if it is just a simple matter of deleting the program; "I would not hesitate to take it out."

Frank Woods of Rector and Associates, the computer distributor which serves MAI computers like the one the DSU owns, says the program could be deleted over the phone.

"Our policy would be to charge someone for this type of work but it is such a small thing," he says.

"But we can't take off the Happy Birthday banners," says Beckett.



The DSU computer won't see any more of Bridget, and it probably won't even miss her. Photo by Todd K. Miller

## Rape victim fights back

**FREDERICTON (CUP)** — A Fredericton rape victim is circulating a hand-written poster warning other women away from her attacker.

The woman posted "Women Beware" signs at St. Thomas University and at the city's high school.

The Fredericton police are investigating the rape, which was committed about four weeks ago.

Constable Paula Grant says the victim is "describing her attacker in the poster."

Fredericton hasn't seen many

reported rapes, says Grant. "We have had two (rapes) that I am aware of," she says.

Grant says none of the rapes had occurred "anywhere near campus". Hazel Lahey, the St. Thomas dean of women, didn't "authorize the posters," but she says it was a "worthwhile poster

to put up."

Other women in residence at St. Thomas agree with Lahey.

"The posters made me more aware and more cautious," says Margaret Hackett. The assistant dean of women, Annette Harland, says there are no plans to tear the signs down.

Only one more *Gazette* before Christmas

## Butt out smoke

By KIMBERLY WILLIAMS

EFFECTIVE DEC. 1, SMOKING in the Killam Library will be limited to the lobby and one room in the Staff Lounge.

The Killam Safety Committee in co-operation with the administrative units of the Killam Library studied the problem of smoking in the library.

Last August, after three

months of study, the committee presented a report on smoking.

The report says "the inhalation of cigarette smoke is health threatening to smokers and non-smokers alike and contributes as well to the deterioration of library materials." The report concludes that due to the minimal intake and recirculation of air "smoking is prohibited in all areas of the building except the staff lounge and the lobby."

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# Dalhousie debaters win championship

By LINDA STROWBRIDGE

DALHOUSIE HAS WON THE 1985 Canadian championship in university debating.

But Sodales, the Dalhousie debating society, is facing a potential funding cut.

The team of Cyril Johnston and Ian Hanoomansingh defeated a team from Carleton University in the final round of the national championships held at the University of British Columbia Nov. 8-11. Speaking for the affirmative, Johnston and Hanoomansingh, both third year law students, convinced the judges and the audience that "Canada's laws against the incitement of hatred should be repealed."

In addition to winning the team championship, Hanoomansingh was chosen as the top individual debater in the country.

In a four-round public speaking competition held during the debating tournament, Hanoomansingh also won the title of top public speaker in Canada. In the championship round, he was asked to speak on the topic, "A camel is a horse made by committee."

Dalhousie's second team at the tournament, Tim Daley and Desein Nearing, placed 16th in the 26 team competition. While at the tournament, Nearing was elected to the Board of Governors of the Canadian Universities' Society of Inter-Collegiate Debate.

Winning three national titles shows Sodales is "not only a worthwhile academic pursuit but a highly competitive team," says Sodales president, Tim Daley.

But the team may not be able to compete very often, says Daley, if the university administration implements proposed cuts in the society's funding.

Sodales currently receives \$1100 each year from the President's office.

Even with that funding and the \$3500 the DSU gives Sodales, the society is having trouble financing trips to important tournaments, Daley says.

Because Dalhousie is the Canadian champion, it is now permitted to send a second team to the World Championships in New York this January. But, says Daley, the society can't afford to do that.

The university administration, he says, pours too much money into sports teams.

"Universities are institutions of higher education, not sports facilities," he says.

"I think it's a shame. A society like Sodales with over 100 years of history deserves more respect," he says.

In that 100 years, the membership of Sodales has included such people as Alan Blaney, leader of the opposition in Saskatchewan; Richard Cashin, president of the Newfoundland Fishermen & Allied Seafood Workers Union; and three of the six members of the Nova Scotia Queen's Bench.

Next semester, Sodales hopes to

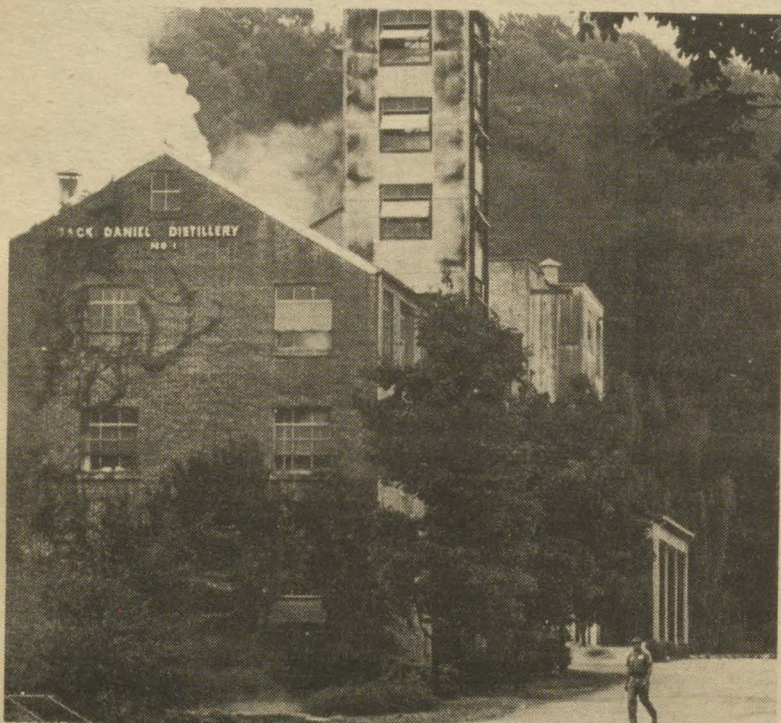
organize an exhibition debate between this year's national champions and the national champions from 25 years ago (the last time Dalhousie held all three national titles simultaneously).

The top debater in the country 25 years ago was Senator Michael Kirby.

Kirby and his partner, now Dalhousie professor Dr. Denis Stairs, captured the team championship for Dalhousie.

The public speaking championship in 1960 was won by Dalhousie student Brian Mulroney.

The proposed resolution for the exhibition debate is, "Be it resolved that wisdom dims with age."



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## New education minister

By PAT FAGAN

PREDICTIONS MADE BY various local student union executives about the upcoming provincial cabinet shuffle came true last week.

Thanks to the shuffle in the Buchanan government, education minister Terry Donahoe left this portfolio to become minister of the new department of manpower and occupational training.

Donahoe had expressed a desire to leave the portfolio, which he has occupied since 1978. The portfolio has made him the target of critics of the current education system in Nova Scotia. The vacancy in the education department will be filled by Tom McInnes, former minister of municipal affairs. It is unknown at this point what effect the shuffle will have on the Royal Commission report on post secondary education. The report has yet to be released after having been delayed twice already.

While the delays continue, one Halifax resident would like to see immediate changes brought about on what he calls "major problems" in Nova Scotia's secondary education system.

Fred Buckley is a retired mechanical and civil engineer whose 45-year background in the field brought certain problems to his attention.

Buckley says he observed misguided education, particularly in engineering, a decade ago, and still sees it today. After retiring eight years ago, he began actively criticizing the university system, believing that the problems were not confined to engineering. He submitted a brief of the Royal Commission outlining his concerns and went to the hearings to expand on his statements.

Despite having his say there, Buckley is unsure if and how the Commission will be able to solve the present dilemma. He thinks the panel, which consisted of a Halifax businessman, a former deputy minister of mines and energy and a local actress will do little good. "I don't think the fellows who were put on the Royal Commission knew enough about education," he says.

Buckley sees several problems plaguing today's universities. He says there is an abundance of courses which are unnecessary and impractical for certain fields, such as in social work and nursing. Many other courses are repetitive and university degrees often too diversified, he says.

Buckley cites Business Engineering as an example of an unnecessary degree. As well, trade schools offer courses that are "altogether too long and complicated for our students to understand. We must design courses to teach workers only what they need to do a good job," says Buckley.

Professors are also to blame for many of the difficulties, says Buckley. Too many of them are more interested in self-gain, taking too many sabbaticals, for

instance, rather than in being interested in their students, he says. He also says many professors lack practical work experience in teaching.

Buckley says textbooks are another problem area.

"These books are just loaded with padding. They write two or three pages on something I could write about in three sentences," he says. Course books such as those used in Physics and Mechanics are unnecessarily complicated, says Buckley.

Because tuition costs are so high, both for student and taxpayer, Buckley would like a university education to be shorter, containing more concentrated, practical learning.

"I think we should be heading more for a course in getting general education," says Buckley. "We're keeping people in school too long. We're tending to make the courses longer and longer. I call the work that young people are doing in universities torture. They give them so much junk to learn."

"There is the problem of arranging an education system which will provide a more practical way to provide our youth with the knowledge and skill to make a living wage." Through a new approach to education, Buckley argues, it is possible that a new awareness could be fostered in students that could help alleviate many of society's ills, particularly in the economy. He is eager to get a chance to speak directly with students because he believes they need to know what is wrong with the system and he feels they will be the instruments in changing it.

"I think a person would get the most results if the students were to learn what's wrong with the thing. If the whole student body felt that the universities were in a mess, I think they'd have the best chance of anybody to say, 'Look, we're going to have to do something about this, we're on the wrong track,'" he says.

## Letters

### What can we say?

To the editor,

"Peace and disarmament is within our grasp," trumpets the *Gazette* (Nov. 14). Are they really? Millions wish they were, but muddled grammar and muddled history are unconvincing.

Your anonymous columnist's grasp far exceeds his reach:

— Did the World War I allies try to keep the peace in the 1930's through deterrence, as he asserts? Quite the contrary. Both standard and revisionist histories agree that appeasement — of which the Munich Pact was the most notorious example — was the policy.

— Was it obvious, as he asserts, when Hitler invaded Poland in 1939, that he could not win? Negative again. Germany was far better prepared than France and



England; Stalin had just purged his best generals. Hitler almost did win the War in 1941 and 1942 — even though the Nazi economy at that time was not totally committed to the war effort.

— Were the Germans badly treated and starving in the streets in the 1920's as the author asserts? Germany did lose World War I and did have a severe inflation, but unemployment in Britain was far worse in the 1920's.

— Would the world have been a better place — as is implied by the *Gazette's* article — if the pacifists like Canada's Woodsworth had been running Britain, France and the Soviet Union and had disarmed them during the late 1930's as Germany was arming itself for aggression? This is the gut issue. Historical might-have-beens will always be speculative, but surely in this case far more Jews would have been sent to gas chambers, England would have been invaded — and probably defeated and occupied, and the Soviet Union would have collapsed. A lasting "Pax Germanica" under Hitler and his ilk boggles the mind.

Santayana wrote, "those who cannot remember history are condemned to repeat it."

Yours faithfully,  
Paul B. Huber

### TYP is for survivors

To the editors,

It has been brought to my attention that many students attending Dalhousie University see the Transition Year Program as a program for students who are

of less intelligence than the average student attending university. The program is, for many of the blacks and natives involved, an opportunity to attend university as an academic student for free. These ambitious students wish only to be further educated and TYP is simply a discipline and a forewarning of the "difficult" curriculum ahead. Students chosen to be official TYP students are chosen from a long list consisting of people from all parts of Nova Scotia. The selection involves everything from punctuality and attendance, to academic skills and willingness to work. TYP is not a program for the uneducated black and native students in Canada; it is a program for survivors who wish now to conquer.

Garth Johnston  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

### Bus passes...

To the editors,

In your November seventh issue I read the article entitled "Bus Passes Pick up Speed" and was very impressed with the progress and concern of the Student Union regarding this issue. Even though I am an out-of-province student and have lived in Halifax for only three months, I am quite aware of the need for the bus passes.

As an off campus student I have to travel on the bus at least twice each day and with the present fares, and a coming ten cent increase as of December the second, this becomes very expensive. On an average I spend ten dollars on bus fares each week,

and, as I am sure many realize, this amount is a lot for students, such as myself, living on a meager budget. If the bus passes for post-secondary students could be brought into effect, even if they are for only off-peak hours, I am sure that many other students like myself, would be relieved since twenty dollars each month for a bus pass is more appealing than forty dollars each month for fares.

In the article it was stated that the Metropolitan Transit Commission is already operating at a loss of three thousand dollars this year and the introduction of bus passes would mean an additional loss. If this is the case why doesn't this Commission consider keeping the buses running later to try to subsidize its loss? Considering the lifestyle of students, their night life does not begin until somewhere around midnight and by this time the buses have usually stopped running and students often invest their money in a taxi. The very same situation exists when the mob of people influx to the downtown area. When the night clubs close and it's time to leave there are no buses around so these people provide tremendous business to the taxi companies. If the Metropolitan Transit Commission is so concerned with its money loss such money making opportunities should be seized.

Overall, the Metropolitan Transit Commission needs improvement in various areas and I am proud to see that the Student Union is striving for one major improvement; the existence of bus passes for the students.

Glenda Cokes

# OPINION

## A plea for student housing

To the Editor,

"Apartment for rent, no students". This is a familiar line to all university students who have looked for housing in the Halifax/Dartmouth area. Dalhousie students have an annual struggle finding affordable, adequate housing. What is needed is reasonably priced, quality accommodations, close to the university. It is traditional to call upon the Dalhousie Administration for an answer; perhaps it is

time for students to take a leading role in solving the crisis.

The extremely low vacancy rate in the metro area is less than one percent; the high cost of apartments, a one bedroom apartment can cost as much as \$650.00 per month coupled with the landlord's attitudes toward renting to students makes it very difficult for most Dalhousie students to find any form of lodging.

Dalhousie has over 10,000 students. The university provides accommodations for little over 2,000 of them. The university has shown little interest in increasing their present level of student

housing, assumably for financial reasons.

A possible solution is to have the student body, through the Student Union, fund the construction of student housing. The construction could be on land presently owned by Dalhousie; surely the university could donate or loan a small portion of its over 60 acres of land in Halifax to such a cause. It would be relatively easy for the Student Union to raise the necessary funds to finance construction costs. The Student Union presently has a budget in excess of one million dollars and it runs the Student Union Build-

ing. Why not increase its budget and run additional buildings?

With 10,000 students attending Dalhousie, it would be easy to raise money for special student housing fund. Student Union fees could be increased from their present level of \$99.00 by \$25.00 per year. 10,000 students times \$25.00 per year = \$250,000 per year. In four years, close to one million dollars could be raised.

Surely, an amount such as this could finance enough new student housing to end the present housing crisis.

Sincerely,

Andrew Simms



## In the town of Haversham...

By MICHAEL LAHEY

IN THE SMALL TOWN OF Haversham, there live only about twelve hundred purely fictitious people who are no more interested in having their biographies and their town history chronicled in a student newspaper than you or I are.

It is only with the most constant of efforts that their story has come to press, for what can be more obscure and elusive to capture than the story of a town, and that of its inhabitants, when it doesn't really exist? "Very little," I would venture, and just other day the short-tempered milkman was overheard telling the equally impatient town-crier that the feat cannot ever be accomplished, let alone well-accepted by a reading public of any intellectual vigour. "Rubbish!" exclaims the Haversham cobbler, a man of proper judgement. "Let the youth have his try, for the proof is always in the pudding!"

Haversham was first founded a

day later than was to be originally expected. This delay, way back in the earliest point of recorded time, was said to have been on account of rain and threatening hail, of which the founding fathers, George Haversham and Billy Babbershoo, not rugged men, were quite fearful. Nonetheless, the progress of civilization would not be denied and Haversham, in its most primitive stages, was born, taking for its title the surname of the man who felled the first tree to make the first cabin: George Haversham.

Billy Babbershoo, the co-founder, on the other hand, had the exclusive privilege of naming the vast neighbouring and beautiful lake that would provide fresh water, care-free enjoyment, and even a place of poetic elegance for the townspeople for generations to come. He named it "Laraby's Lake" and was quite pleased with his particular choice, for purpose of alliteration, because, as we can well surmise, Billy was not a gifted man in

either intelligence or alliteration, and was as pleased as could be to have struck the nail on the head for this memorable occasion.

It never occurred to poor Billy that his efforts might have been better disposed had he named the lake after himself, but who among us can cast the first stone at rash decision-making? Who among us has made all the right decisions all the time, with no amount of error or misinterpretation? If none of you speak up, why are you so unmerciful and critical of poor old Billy Babbershoo, a man who never even had the educational opportunities that you've had? Is there no sense of sympathy or compassion left in the world?

To this day, these place-names concerning town and lake hold strong, and are respected by all the inhabitants, except for Molly Fillybuster, who was always known to be rebellious beyond her years, keeping company with no one other than her pet dog, an animal of low breeding, fre-

quently subject to the tragic sufferings of both hair-balls and worms. It is on Molly, a victim herself of the curse of unremitting flatulence and more often than not the subject of town gossip, that our focus for future conversation will fall, but not today. Today our only concern is bringing into perspective the character of the town itself, apart from any consideration towards its citizenry.

Mr. Waverly Wicker is the town banker, and competent beyond the capacity of the normal person where money matters are concerned. Reputed to be a financial wizard, and an authority on interest rates, he is well respected by his neighbours and customers, and if ever you needed help in that special way that everyone does now and again, that is, financially, he was the answer to your prayers.

Waverly was blind, you see, stricken at childhood with a progressively worsening eye ailment and because there is very little difference between the feel of a

hundred dollar bill and the texture of a one dollar bill, our Mr. Wicker was always unconsciously overgenerous with loans or even in turning four shiny quarters into a paper denomination. A philanthropist in effect, while not in purpose, he never knew the good he did.

On this particular afternoon, while Mr. Wicker was miscounting the bank reserve, Mr. Kimbell, the baker, and Mrs. Montgomery, the schoolteacher, are seen to be running for the very same public office on town council. It is their personal and political merits that will provide the substance of our next investigation into Haversham, and, it has been rumoured by those close to the source, that in future commentaries an entire cast of characters will be methodically introduced in a noble attempt to depict the intertangling web of cares, concerns, friendships, hardships and ambitions that can exist in any small and seldom-talked-of settlement.

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## Lesbian writer's passages lack depth

by Kathy O'Brien

Jane Rule is as well-known for her lesbianism as she is for her writing.

Born in the United States, Rule has lived in B.C. for 30 years, writing novels, short stories and essays for over 20 of those years. Always outspoken about her sexual preference, characters are often lesbians in Rule's fiction, even in her first book, *Desert of the Heart*, which was written at a time when such subjects were neither fashionable nor acceptable.

Rule's latest collection of short stories, *Island Passages*, contains lesbians as well as heterosexual characters. In nearly all these stories Rule explores human relationships — relationships between husbands and wives, parents and children, students and teachers, friends and lovers.

In the title story there is little dramatic action; Rule instead portrays with delicacy and sensitivity the relationship between two middle-aged women, Troy and Fidelity. The women, who come from different backgrounds but share a bond of grief, are thrown together for three days in a ship's cabin. After experiencing a mild antagonism toward each other, the two develop a deep friendship and love.

"The Real World" is also about love between two women. The love between Tess and Annie and the acceptance of it by Tess' mother and 80-year-old grandmother are the main aspects of this story.

Love, although never erotic love scenes, is a part of many of the stories. In "The Investment Years", Roger and Nancy's love and self-sacrifice bonds the married couple together and gives meaning to their lives.

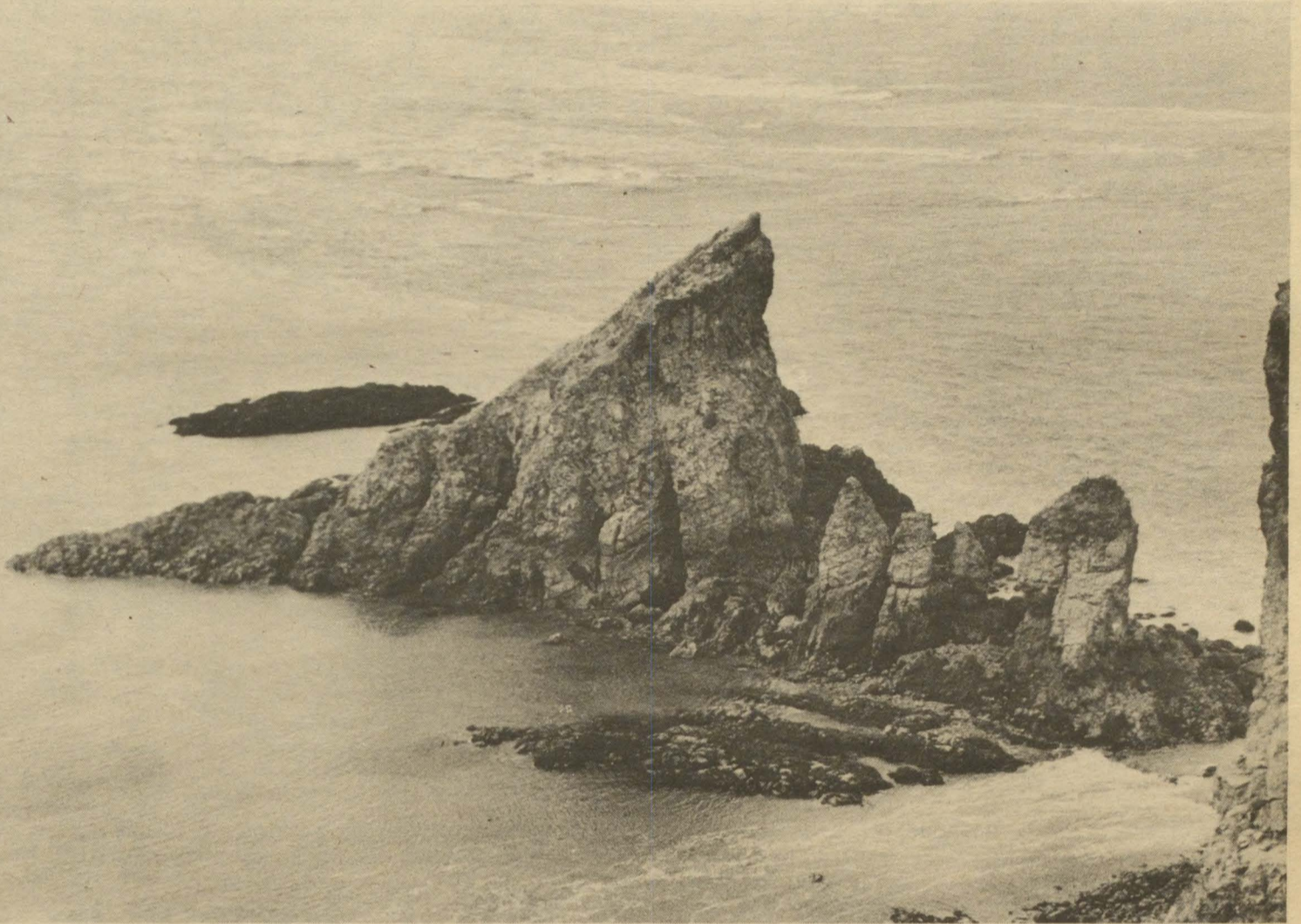
Not all the relationships in the stories have love at their core, however. Maria, the main character in "More Than Money," offers an interesting contrast to Roger and Nancy. While Roger and Nancy scrimp and save and deny themselves, Maria showers gifts on her family, giving love through material objects.

Rule ends "More Than Money" as well as "Blessed Are The Dead" with an ironic twist. "Such a satisfying death," — Martin, the hero of the latter story, exclaims of the death of an acquaintance, a friendless and despised "sinner." Although Martin thinks that his "friend" has gotten his rightful due by an early death, he finds he is unable to gloat over the event for very long.

Rule's subtle use of irony is one of the most noticeable traits in her writing. The whole of "His Nor Hers", the story of a couple in a decidedly loveless marriage, is written in an ironical, distanced manner.

The husband in "His Nor Hers" is a cool, irritable man who thinks that a wife should be a "quiet presence". The wife Gillian is a closet lesbian and ultimately as unlikable as her husband. After her divorce, it becomes apparent that she too thinks of her lovers as objects. No longer with a husband as an excuse, Gillian wonders how she will get rid of women she grows tired of. "Could there be a woman so remarkable to hold Gillian's interest for the rest of her life?"

The couple in "One Can of Soup at a Time" discusses the roles of husbands and wives. In fact, that is all the story is about. Even calling it a story is stretching it, for there is no character



Land's end. Photo by Russ Adams, Dal Photo

development — not even the names or a hint of physical description is given. There is little description of anything. Written almost entirely in dialogue, as if it were a scene from a play, the story only serves to illustrate an idea.

Generally short in length, many of the 21 stories lack complexity. There is a group of five related stories revolving around the characters Harry, Anna and their two children which are among the least inspiring of the lot. All centering around one theme or plot, the stories are all too neatly sewn up.

Rule does not spend much time describing physical details, and thus she does not conjure up much atmosphere. At heart Rule is a sparse and plain writer. In her best story, "Dulce," Rule allows herself some stylistic flourishes. Dulce, who has had relationships with several artists says of herself: "I have been muse, witch, preying lesbian. I have also been devouring mother, whore, Diana, spirit of Vancouver, daughter of the tides." Narrated in the first person there is less dialogue and more introspection in "Dulce". The story, which tends to ramble, could be even better if it were tightened up a bit.

Although Rule is a skillful writer most of the stories in *Island Passage* lack depth. Quiet stories without striking characters, the stories are generally nice but not spell-binding.

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## Some comments on the CFL



**Overtime**  
MARK ALBERSTAT

THIS PAST WEEKEND WAS A great one. The Atlantic Bowl featured interesting college action and the Grey Cup could have been better but wasn't all that bad. All in all, the football over the weekend was what was expected.

The point this *Overtime* raises is that the Canadian Football League, along with many other sports leagues, has its problems. However, the CFL gurus are trying to rectify them.

The CFL has of late been losing fans to the more exciting NFL, left, right and up the middle. Recently the league has come up with several ideas to revitalize it; some are discussed here.

The first suggestion is an 18-game season. As it now stands, the regular season has 16 games, as does the NFL. Most CFL clubs recognize that to make money they must get people in the stands, and those two extra games will do just that. These extra matches will be carved out of the exhibition season. The only imaginable problem with this proposal is that player salaries will have to go up slightly and there would be a reduction in the time to prepare in training camp, unless they're opened even earlier.

The next suggestion is probably the most controversial and unquestionably the one that will meet with the most opposition. It is restrictions on the number of imports on defense.

As it now stands, most defensive lines in the CFL are made up of hulking Americans who can't quite make the grade in the more competitive defenses of the NFL. A restriction of imports on defense would weaken defenses and strengthen offenses; this would probably make for more exciting football; however, the games would also be higher-scoring.

Another proposal I like is roster deadlines that will prohibit lineup changes after early September. Although this suggestion may seem useless to some, let me explain why it is wanted. Many

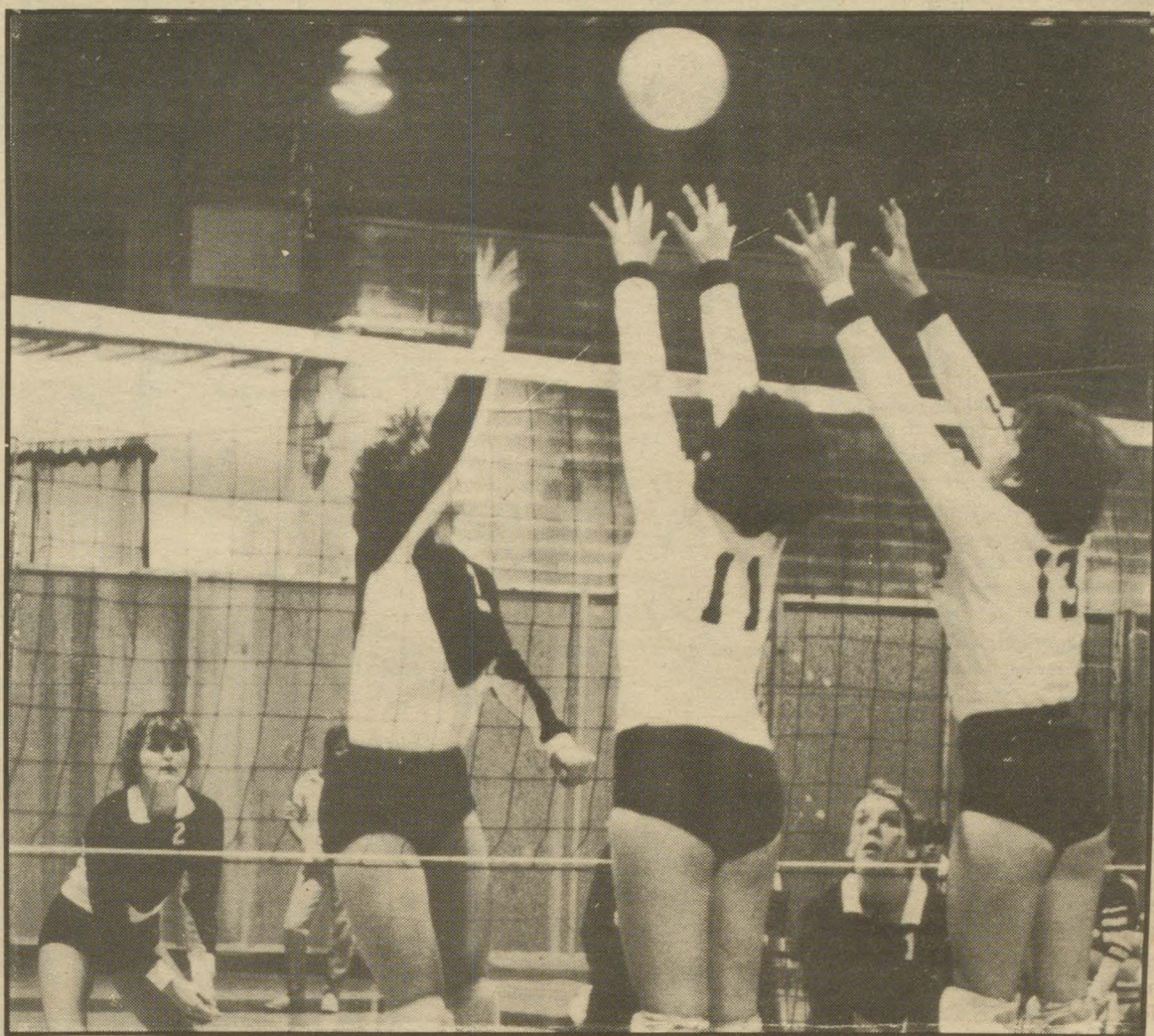
CFL coaches build up their teams in early September with rejects from the NFL. These big young players come running to the CFL after tasting the dirt fields of the NFL. The coaches love them because they're bigger than some of the Canadians and they have excellent college experience. One of the biggest fans complaints is that there aren't enough recognizable players because they all keep changing during the season. Well, this suggestion will put a near end to that nonsense.

A new playoff format and new qualifications to make the playoffs have also been suggested. The main reason for this proposal is that in the Eastern division, three of four teams make the playoffs. The only controversial part of this amendment is whether they should eliminate the "best" of the East meeting the "best" of the West in the Grey Cup. The new format would allow the best two teams in the league to play for the trophy; this would not, however, be very popular with the fans, or so a recent poll told us.

Another proposed revision to the league is the use of overtimes. I do not believe they mean the reading of this column before games, but a time designated after the regular play is over and the score is tied. Overtime was in fact proposed by the league last season but has yet to be implemented. Don't ask me why not. On average there are two ties in the league per season; it shouldn't make much of a difference.

Since I am running out of time, there are a few other proposals: the elimination of television blackouts, a move to smaller end-zones, a new collective bargaining agreement with the players that would emphasize security and not money.

All in all these suggested changes to the CFL all seem obvious and will hopefully help the league in years to come. One change I did not see suggested is the ludicrous idea that teams should get a point for missing a field goal. Only in Canada, Eh? Believeable.



The women's volleyball team placed fourth in a weekend tournament in Sherbrooke but they are in first place in league action with a record of four wins, no losses. Photo by John Chan, Dal Photo.

## Women's volleyball Tigers finish fourth in Sherbrooke

THE DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S volleyball Tigers finished fourth in the Sherbrooke Green and Gold Tournament held this weekend in Sherbrooke, Quebec, losing a close match to the College de Sherbrooke Volontaires in the bronze medal round.

In round robin play, the Tigers topped Vielle Montreal 15-7, 15-5, 15-2 and UNB 15-1, 15-9, 15-3 before losing to Universite de Sherbrooke 4-15, 8-15, 4-15.

In semi final action on Saturday, the Tigers lost to Laval 4-15, 6-15, 14-16. The Tigers then met the Volontaires in the bronze medal match. After opening up a two-game lead, 15-10, 15-9, the Tigers lost the next three 9-15, 11-15, 3-15.

Freshman Maureen Sweeney was outstanding for the Tigers, with three stuff blocks, 24 service points and four ace serves.

Veteran Karen Fraser had 54

kills, 20 stuff blocks, 19 service points and three ace serves, while Dal's Sandra Rice played a key role for the Tigers, coming off the bench to start in the bronze medal final. Rice recorded 11 stuff blocks, playing in only two matches.

The Tigers will travel to the University of Moncton this weekend to compete in the two-day Universite de Moncton Invitational.

## Hockey Tigers split weekend games

THE DALHOUSIE TIGER men's hockey team split a pair of weekend contests in New Brunswick and as a result now have a record of 7-3.

The Tigers defeated the University of New Brunswick Red Devils 8-5 Friday but lost to the Saint Thomas Tommies 6-3 on Saturday.

Against UNB, Jamie Jefferson, Kevin Quartermain and Terry Crowe all tallied twice to lead the Tigers to victory. Gord Reid and Greg Royce added singles. UNB's five goals came from John Leblanc, David Goodland, Peter Thorne, Bruce Carroll and Mike Kelly.

The Tigers led 5-1 after the first



period and 7-3 after the second. Rick Reusse played the entire game for Dalhousie while Kevin Foley replaced Dean Frost after the first period in the UNB goal. Shots on goal were 39-27 in favour of the Tigers.

On Saturday, the Tommies took a commanding 5-1 lead midway through the second period and held on for the 6-3 win. Bob Brown and Steve Adams each

scored twice for the Tommies while singles came from Jim Somers and Phil Huckins. Dalhousie scorers were Kevin Quartermain, Kevin Reynolds and Jerry Scott. Peter Abrie and Terry Wickham played goal for the Tigers and Tommies respectively while Dalhousie outshot the Tommies 44-38. Tommies led after the first period 3-1 and after the second 5-2.

Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo

## Tigers Sports This Week

Date	Sport	Against	Place	Time
Nov. 28	Basketball (M)	St. F.X.	Away	8 p.m.
Nov. 29	Volleyball (M)	MUN	Home	7 p.
Nov. 30	Volleyball (M)	MUN	Home	1 p.m.
Nov. 30	Swimming	Acadia	Home	2 p.m.
Nov. 30	Hockey	St.F.X.	Away	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Basketball (M)	Acadia	Away	8 p.m.





Mustang's quarterback Steve Samways get the job done himself running the ball in the Atlantic Bowl. The Mustangs won the game, defeating Mount Allison 34-3. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo

# Western Mustangs come east to win bowl

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THIS YEAR'S EDITION OF the Atlantic Bowl featured a well-used Mount Allison punting unit, enormous offensive lines courtesy of the Mustangs, and a very tired defense of the Mounties.

The match-up was between the Mount Allison Mounties and the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The Mustangs won the contest with a convincing 34-3 score.

The Mustangs scored on their first possession as quarterback Steve Samways connected with Bill Starke for a three-yard touchdown pass. The subsequent point after was good and the Mustangs were leading 7-0 less than eight minutes into the game.

The Mounties threatened a few plays later with a field goal attempt, but it was blocked and recovered by Western on the Mounties 25-yard line.

Both defensive units worked hard through the rest of the quarter and the score remained 7-0.

At the beginning of the second, however, the Mustangs kicked a 35-yard field goal which added three points to their tally.

With two minutes and twenty seconds left in the half, Samways connected with Tim Spriel for a 27-yard touchdown pass; the point after was good and the score was 17-0. Apparently this was not good enough to end the half with, and the Mustangs kicked a 15-yard field goal to lead going into the half-time break 20-0.

Shortly after the teams returned to the field, the Mustangs com-

pleted a 27-yard touchdown pass and a successful point after to increase the score to 27-0.

At the end of the third quarter the Mount Allison field goal unit came onto the field and put their first and only points on the board.

Through the fourth quarter the Mustangs increased their lead to 34-3 with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Rick Wolkenberg and a good point after.

By virtue of the win the Mustangs go on to play the Calgary Dinosaurs this weekend in the Vanier Cup.

## Memorial service for Bredin

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR former Dalhousie Volleyball standout Jeff Bredin, who was fatally shot two weeks ago in Red Earth Saskatchewan while attempting to prevent an auto theft, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Faculty Club. Bredin was working as a school teacher in Red Earth, which is located in Northern Saskatchewan, at the

time of the tragedy.

Bredin was a member of the Dalhousie Tigers men's volleyball team in 1983-84 and 1984-85. While at Dalhousie he received numerous All-Star awards and was named the AUSA Playoff MVP in 1984-85. Bredin was key member of two AUSA Championship teams and was involved in many community and university activities.

## Women Tigers struggling

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's basketball team's AUSA regular season record fell to 1-2 over the weekend as the Tigers lost a pair of AUSA contests at the Dalplex.

On Saturday, the Tigers were defeated by the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers 64-49 while on Sunday, the University of Prince Edward Island Lady Panthers upset the Dalhousie squad 61-49.

Against UNB, the Tigers were led by Lisa Briggs with 13 points. Kathy MacCormack, Sherri Thurrott and Trish MacCormack each supplied ten.

UNB's big scorers were Margaret Jones with 16 and Jane Williams and Susan McMaster with

14 each.

On Sunday afternoon, the Lady Panthers, led by Paula Edwards and Tracy MacEachern with 18 points each, downed the Tigers.

The Briggs again led the Tiger

sharpshooters with 13 points while Sherri Thurrott had 12 for Dal.

The Tigers led 30-27 at half time of the UNB game, and 29-28 at the mid-game break against the Lady Panthers.

## Women lose to Blues

THE CIAU SECOND-RANKED University of Toronto Blues women's swim team defeated the fifth-ranked Dalhousie Tigers women's swim team 58-37 on Saturday in an exhibition swim meet in Toronto.

The Toronto squad won seven of eleven events enroute to the victory.

The Tigers were led by Marie Moore, who placed first in the 200m IM, the 200m Fly and the 400m Free. Moore, a first year recreation student at Dalhousie, has now won sixteen consecutive events as a swimmer for the Tigers. Tiger veteran Patti Boyles was the other Dalhousie winner in the 200m Free.

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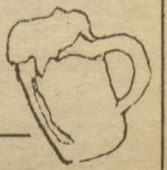
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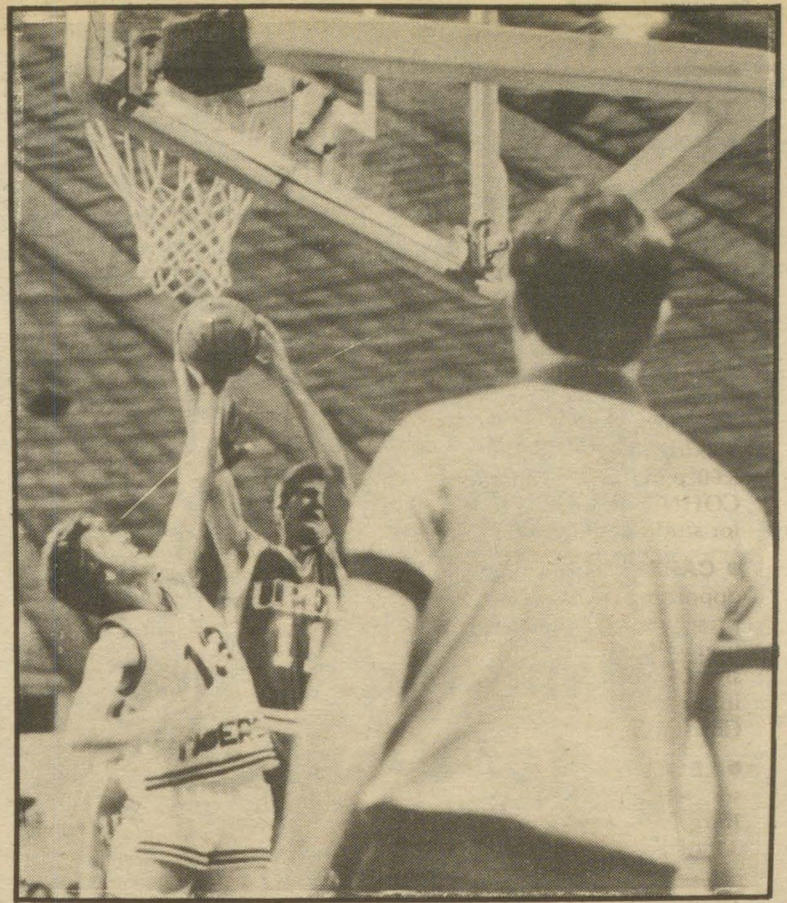


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Some referees just don't know where to stand. Fortunately, Dalhousie's Noel Pendergast does, as he takes the ball away from an UPEI player. The Tigers presently lead the league with a 3-0 record. Photo by Deepak Seth, Dal Photo

## Tigers in good form

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's basketball team were "doing the job defensively" according to coach Doc Ryan and as a result Dalhousie won its two opening games of the 1985-85 AUSA regular season over the weekend.

"The guys played tough defence in both games," said Ryan. "That was the key to both wins."

On Saturday, the Tigers hosted the UNB Red Raiders and led by Darnell Williams' 23 points the Dalhousie squad rolled to a 93-72 victory. On Sunday, the Tigers hosted UPEI and again Williams was the team's high scorer with 19 points in a 74-63 win.

Ryan said that he was pleased with the wins but that the team can still play better.

"We are still not playing well for the entire game," said Ryan. "We played well for about 30 minutes in each of the games this weekend."

The Tigers, who are now 2-0 in

league play, are 5-4 overall.

In Saturday's contest, in addition to Williams, the Tigers received scoring from Greg Brown with 14 points, Bo Malott with 11, and George Leacock and Mike Gillett with ten points each.

UNB was led by Dag Rutherford with 18 and Andy Hayward and Richard Walker with 17 and 14 points respectively.

On Sunday, in addition to Williams' 19 points, the Tigers got 16 from Brown and 13 from Pat Colley.

UPEI's top shooters were Trevor Willock and Mike Morgan with 17 each. Tejan Alleyne netted 13 for the Panthers.

The Tigers will finish out the first half of the season on the road. Dal will play at St. Francis Xavier tonight, and at Acadia on Saturday.

The Tiger's next home game will be immediately following the holidays when the St. Francis Xavier X-Men will be at the Dalplex for a contest on Jan. 7.

## I.M. Involved

By CHRIS WHEELER

THE 1985 INTRAMURAL season is drawing to a close. Due to the hectic wind-up of the term with papers and finals, the games played today will be the final games of the 1985.

Teams and societies wishing to utilize intramural times for recreation during the week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 5, please contact the Campus Recreation Office (424-2558) to make arrangements.

In the New Year, the intramural season will begin on Sunday Jan. 5 as classes officially resume on January 2.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our diligent convenors and officials for their

continued support throughout the intramural season. Your contribution is much appreciated and we look forward to working with you in the New Year.

The Sport Reps, captains and players have been invaluable to our program. We couldn't play the games without you. This year's record-breaking enrolment serves as proof of the support of the intramural program.

Next week, the *Gazette* will carry a half page ad on the fall season highlights. Keep an eye out for pictures of the winners and results of the leagues.

Finally, we would like to wish all of you best of luck with exams and a happy holiday season.

Remember, I.M. Involved.

# CALENDAR

## THURSDAY

● **AIESEC MEETING** — to be held at 11:30 a.m. in Room 100 of the SUB. AIESEC is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. All students welcome. For more information call 424-8717.

● **CONCERT** — An evening of songs, music, and dances of the Mexican people with the famed Mexican Dance Company. The show is entitled "Gran Folklorico de Mexico". To take place at the COHN at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the COHN Box Office for \$14.50 and \$13.00 for students and seniors.

● **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES** — Career opportunities in the oil and gas industry presented by Petroleum Oil, in conjunction with TUNS, at the Technical University of Nova Scotia, 7:30 p.m. For more information call 429-8300, ext. 169, Glen Christoph.

● **LECTURE** — Laval University Professor, Dr. Jacques Zylberberg (Zeel-Ber-Burg) will be at Dalhousie University on Thursday discussing the ongoing conflict in Central America and the Middle East. Dr. Zylberberg, a political scientist who recently returned from Argentina, will speak on "Dictatorship and Democracy in Central America" at 12:30 in the Dal Faculty Club. At 8 p.m., he will discuss "Fact and Myth in the Mid-East" in Room 1090 of the Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend.

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

## FRIDAY

● **AFRICA NIGHT** — McInnes Room, SUB, 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets available from Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour St., Dalhousie University. Students \$5.00, non-students \$7.00. \$8.00 at the door.

● **FORUM AFRICA** — A free two-day conference on conditions in the Famine Belt of Africa will take place in the McMechan Auditorium in the Killam Library, Dalhousie University, on Friday Nov. 29 and Saturday Nov. 30.

● **LECTURE** — The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, presents a lecture entitled: "Electronic Networks and Journals; Issues and Applications", 11:45 a.m. Speaker: Dr. Jocelyn Picot, Director of the Office of Educational Communications of the Association of Atlantic Universities. Location: Canadian Book Information Centre, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

● **VIENNA CHOIR BOYS** — The Vienna Choir is touring North America and will be at the COHN on Fri., Nov. 29 and Sat. Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 regular and \$14.00 for seniors and students. They are available at the COHN Box Office (424-COHN).

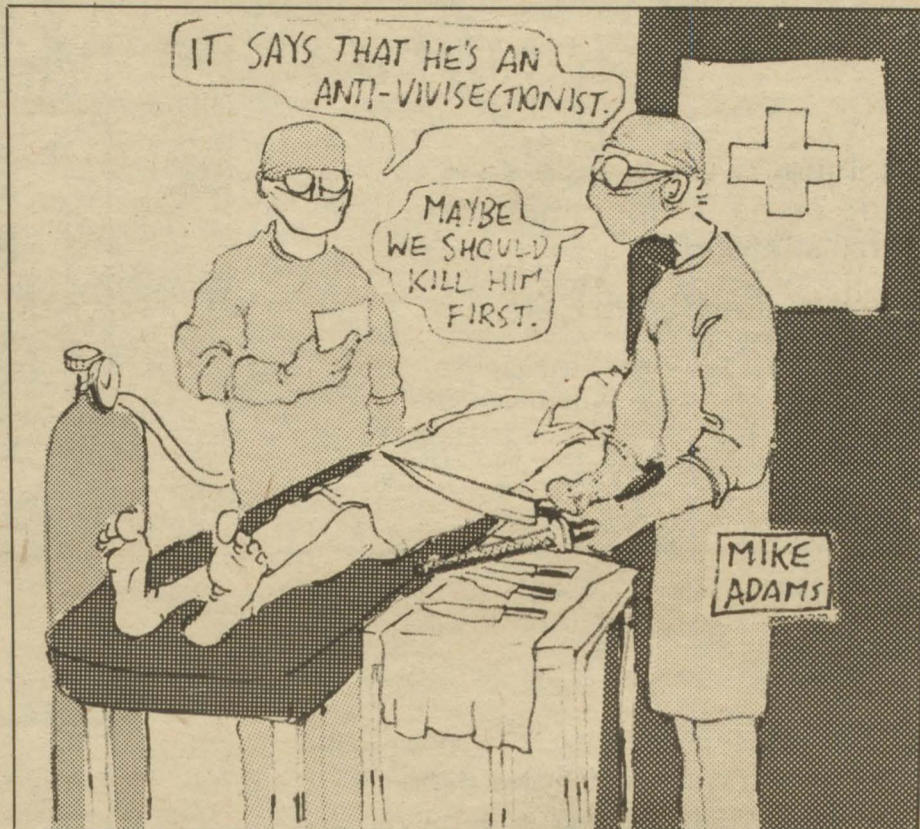
## SATURDAY

● **MEETING** — All seniors have lifetime of personal, domestic, professional, artistic and business skills, but some seem to want things done *for* them, while some want to do things *for others*.

To find ways of linking people so that they can share their skills and experiences, Mount Saint Vincent University's Centre for Continuing Education is holding a special exploratory meeting on Saturday morning, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria Centre.

Light refreshments will be served. Please call 443-4450, ext. 243 if you plan to attend.

● **BEDFORD COMMUNITY SINGERS IN CONCERT** — The Bedford Commu-



ity Singers together with their special guests, the City of Lakes chorus of the Dartmouth Barbershop Chapter, will present their annual Christmas concert on Saturday, Nov. 30, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Bedford United Church. General admission is \$4.00 with \$2.00 being charged for seniors and students. Advance tickets are available from members. Rush tickets may be purchased at the church hall, the night of the performance.

● **COUNTRY BOYS' CHOIR** — A service of advent lessons and carols will be presented by the Halifax County Boys' Choir on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mathias Anglican Church, Windsor and Chebucto, Halifax.

## SUNDAY

● **TEA** — Christmas Tea at Judge Sandra E. Oxner's home, 1354 Robie Street, for Commonwealth Students, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

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

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

● **THE UNTIED CHURCH COMMUNITY AT DAL** — invites you to join us for a special celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, featuring the music of John Michael Talbot. Room 318, SUB at 7:00 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are welcome!

● **THE DALHOUSIE FINE ARTS SOCIETY** — presents *The Passionate Canadians: The Group of Seven*. Members — free, nonmembers — \$1.00. Sunday, Dec. 1st, Dalhousie Fine Arts Studio, Howe Hall.

## MONDAY

● **LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES** — "Canadian Policy toward Africa" with Mafa Sejanamane, David Fashole Luke, Tim Shaw, and Bernard Wood (North-South Institute) 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

● **FILM** — *By the Skin of Our Teeth* — The hard realities of life for single mothers and their children who live below the poverty line. Speaker: Maureen MacDonald, Community activist. Topic: "Women on Welfare" 12:45-2 p.m., Theatre E., Tupper Medical Bldg. The second in a series on Women and Poverty.

● **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT**

— C.A.R.A.L. (Canadian Abortion Rights Action League) Christmas Meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the North End Library, Gottingen Street, Halifax. All are welcome.

## WEDNESDAY

● **SCIENCE FILM** — The DSS Science Film Series presents "Space Connection" at 12:40 in Room 100 of the SUB.

● **MEN & SEXISM** — A group for men who are concerned about such issues as sexism, sex-role stereotyping, pornography, and other aspects of sexuality.

Any man who wishes to meet and discuss these issues with a view to change and mutual support is invited to join us on Wednesdays from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Room 310, SUB.

## THURSDAY

● **THE GRAPES OF WRATH** — with special guests The Lone Stars, Dec. 5th, 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. McInnes Room, Dal SUB. Tickets \$7.50 in advance, \$9.00 at the door, available Oct. 30th. For more information contact CKDU-FM, Dal SUB.

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

## ALSO

● **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT** — Feminist video artist Phyllis Waugh will teach a "Portable Video Production" workshop for women at the Centre for Art Tapes on the weekend of Nov. 30/Dec. 1. A screening of her work will take place on Monday evening, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. For more information and pre-registration call 429-6399, Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m.

● **PHOTO EXHIBITION** — An exhibition of photogravures by Nova Scotian artist Peter Murphy, will be on display at Mount Saint Vincent University Upstairs Gallery from Nov. 15 to January 7.

Murphy has chosen to express his visual statements through the 100-year-old process of photogravure in order to free himself from the limitations of commercially available light-sensitive papers.

His work, according to Ed Porter of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, "exhibits a visual discernment that steps beyond documentation... Quickness of perception is the hallmark of the photographic images. It allows the viewer to see something extraordinary in the ordinary."

● **OXFAM BEVERIC** — 13 December,

Open House 11-7 p.m. 1649 Barrington Street, Third Floor. Film *Choosing for Justice*, 1985 (30 min. long). Christmas Cheer Available. Suggestion: Bring a book to donate to the library.

● **MEETING** — American Club — First Organizational meeting to take place Tuesday, Dec. 17, 7 - 10 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Museum 1747 Summer St., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

● **RESEARCH ON WOMEN** — "How Feminist Research Relates to Women in Sport" is the title of a free and informal noon hour presentation to be held on Friday, December 13 at the Dalhousie University Henson Centre, on the corner of University Avenue and Seymour Street. For more information call 424-2375.

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

● **CHRISTMAS SUB-LET** - Visiting academic and family seeks Christmas sublet between Dec. 20 and Jan. 5. Please contact Steven Burns, Dalhousie Philosophy Department, 424-3811 or 425-3265.

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

As part of this campaign, we will be soliciting clothing and household goods to be used at the House from Dalhousie students, staff, faculty, and alumni. A drop-off point for these articles will be set up in Room 212 of the Student Union Building by Nov. 18th, 1985. Hours of operation for this drop-off point will be Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

● **ART EXHIBITION** — Halifax artist Cliff Eyland's paintings are on exhibition until Dec. 7/85 at the Reading Room of the Dal Killam Library.

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

● **ADVENT CAROL SERVICE** — The All Saints' Anglican Cathedral Choir will present an Advent Carol Service on Sunday, December 15th at 7:00 p.m. The choir will be under the direction of Michael Jarvis; John Hudson will be assisting at the organ. All are welcome. The Cathedral is located at the corner of Tower Road and University Avenue in Halifax.

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

● **BRYONY HOUSE** — invites you to gather round a Christmas tree and enjoy the tastes and sounds of the festive season at the Halifax Sheraton Hotel. Come join the voices of the Chebucto singers under the direction of Kaye Pottie and sip a yuletide wassail, Sunday, Dec. 1st between 2-4 p.m. in N.S. ballroom. Tickets \$4.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Available at Door. All proceeds from sale will go to Bryony House, an emergency shelter for battered women and their children.



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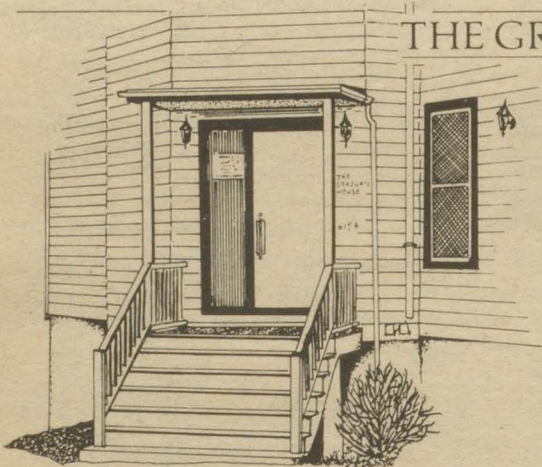
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