

# THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 14

Dalhousie University, Halifax

December 5, 1985



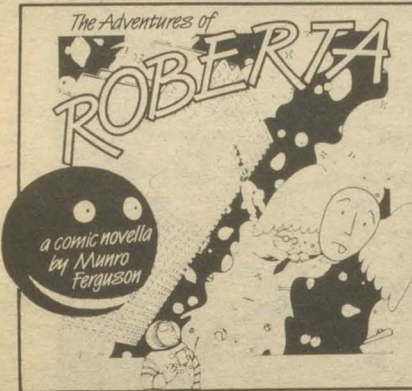
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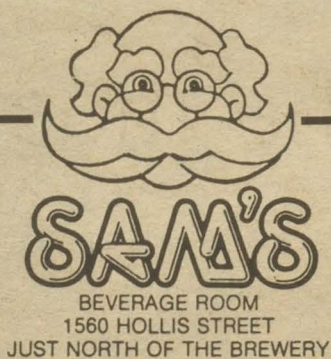
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Volume 118, Number 14  
Dalhousie University, Halifax

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Submissions may be left at the SUB  
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The Gazette offices are located on the  
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coffee and tell us what's going on.

The views expressed in the Gazette  
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424-2507.

## Woman stabbed on campus

By LOIS CORBETT

A WOMAN WAS ATTACKED and robbed early last Sunday morning while crossing the Dalhousie football field on her way home.

Halifax staff sergeant Len Hosterman said the woman was walking home in the dark alone when a man jumped out behind her and grabbed her.

"She resisted and then he stabbed her three times, and took her wallet," says Hosterman.

Hosterman says the police are looking for a 25 year old white male, about 5'9" tall, with a dark, bushy beard.

"She was stabbed and attacked because she resisted," said Hosterman. "It was an armed robbery."

Max Keeping, Dalhousie's director of security, said the Halifax police are handling the entire investigation. Keeping said the woman "received some pretty good bumps and bruises, and was stabbed once in the lung."

## Cuts deprive universities

By LOIS CORBETT

ONTARIO'S DAVID PETERSON lead a pack of premiers in denouncing Ottawa's plan to cut \$6 billion from federal transfer payments to the provinces at last week's first minister's conference in Halifax.

Peterson said reductions to the federal government's contribution to health and post-secondary education funding will "cut right into the bone."

"They will cut right into our ability to provide the faculty, libraries and state-of-the-art equipment that are needed to teach and train the next generation of Canadians," said Peterson.

Peterson told Prime Minister Mulroney the first ministers must approach financing in a way that "does not jeopardize our national commitment to first class health care and first rate education and training."

Peterson joined Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley and Quebec Premier Marc Johnston in criticising the federal government's "unilateral" action in proposing the cuts to Established Program Funding announced by federal finance minister Michael Wilson in October.

Pawley said the Mulroney government's actions were "indistinguishable from the approach of the former government."

"What happened to the 'new era in federal-provincial relations?' Pawley asked.

Pawley called on Mulroney to "immediately suspend action on any cuts in federal programs

affecting the provinces" for the next two years.

Johnson, in Halifax for only the first day of the conference because the Quebec provincial election campaign closed Friday, said cuts to health care and post-secondary education funding, supposed to take effect next April, "are unacceptable."

Johnson also criticised the "unilateral reopening of the present fiscal arrangement one year before their expiry date."

Pawley said Mulroney's argument that the provinces have to bear a fair share in order to reduce the federal deficit is phony.

The provinces all face financial pressures too, especially the smaller ones, and we all have to make hard choices. The issue isn't the deficit, it's priorities, he said.

Premiers Jim Lee, of Prince Edward Island, Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, and Brian Peckford of Newfoundland also denounced the proposed cuts in their opening addresses to the two-day conference.

## Flasher reported

By NAA DEI NIKOI

A FLASHER WAS REPORTED behind the Life Science Centre last Thursday evening.

The incident took place around 8:30 near the Children's Care Centre.

Campus Security says the man is the same one seen on previous occasions behind the Arts Buildings at King's College by some residents of Shirreff Hall.

"This sort of thing was a serious problem on campus last year," says Max Keeping, director of security.

Keeping says that any area with a large female population is prone to incidents of this kind.

Many of these cases go unreported so it is difficult to tell if the incidents on campus are increasing, says Keeping.

## Prompt action

By VALERIE MATHESON

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, A Dalhousie student was caught after breaking into the maintenance room of the Life Science Building on Dalhousie campus.

The fourth year Biology student stole some tools and proceeded into the tunnel area of the building.

Once in the tunnel, a silent alarm was triggered in the Security Building office.

"Our alarm system allows us to pinpoint the exact position of anyone who is in the tunnel," says Max Keeping, Director of Security.

The Security Patrol caught the man with his pockets stuffed full of tools. Security then called the city police, who took the student into custody.



Canadian Federation of Students Chair Barb Donaldson rallies NSCAD students in front of City Hall. On the other side of the street in the World Trade and Convention Centre where the First Ministers' conference was held last week. Photo by Russ Adams, Dal Photo

## NSCAD hit the most

By MARY ELLEN JONES

LAST WEEK, 100 students loudly protested the cutbacks to post-secondary education discussed at the Annual First Ministers' Conference in Halifax.

After receiving no recognition from the politicians the day before, the students held a "study-in" on the steps of the World Trade and Convention Centre.

The students, mostly from the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design, chanted to the beat of bongos and clapping hands.

Rick Janson, a student from the college, said the students brought books, sculptures, and paintings in order to study, but "we were sitting on the steps until the cops came and booted us off," he said.

NSCAD students in particular are hit when there are cuts in education, said Carolyn Zyaid, one of the few Dalhousie students attending the demonstration.

In addition to a \$2,500 yearly tuition fee at NSCAD, the

students must pay \$1,500 for study supplies. "Some choice," said Janson. "Pay or stay uneducated."

While waving a placard, Canadian Federation of Students field-worker Judy Guthrie said, "the focus of the conference, EPF transfers, is not being covered."

Barb Donaldson, chair of CFS, agrees with Guthrie. "These cutbacks are the most significant thing that has happened since the agreement between the provinces and the federal government in 1977.

"No one is talking about education. It is all being negotiated by one man, Mr. Wilson.

"The demonstration is fantastic. The NSCAD students wanted to demonstrate in support of other students across Canada who couldn't be here today," said Donaldson.

Although the students had been trying to give Minister of Finance Michael Wilson 1500 signed letters to protest cutbacks from students across Nova Sco-

tia, Wilson avoided the students.

One of Wilson's aides went to accept the letters, but the students would not accept anyone but Wilson.

"If Wilson does not come and get the letters we will send all 1500 to him at a cost to the taxpayers," said Guthrie. "We will also expect replies from each letter.

"We must show Mulroney and Wilson that the concern for education is wide-spread. We don't feel the deficit can be reduced at the cost of education and health care," said Donaldson.

"I think Mulroney thought the conference was going to be pretty easy stuff. Was he wrong," said Donaldson. "The honeymoon is over."

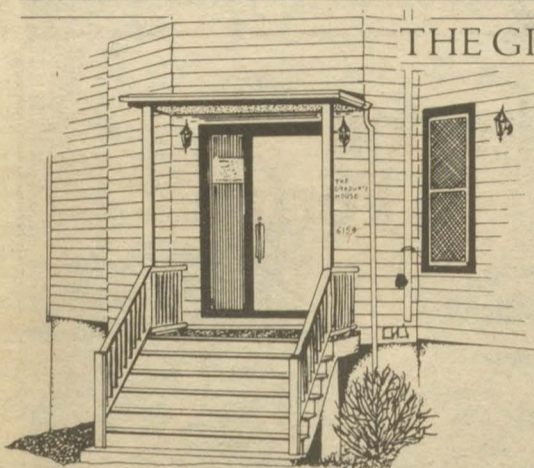
Allan Sharp, Vice-president of Canadian Association of University Teachers, said the demonstration was essential in showing the students' concern for education. "It is time to fight back," he said.

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## Secretary not informed

by Peter Kuitenbouwer  
of Canadian University Press

**HULL, Que. (CUP)** — Finance Minister Michael Wilson apparently did not consult Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard before telling provincial finance ministers that transfer payments for health care, colleges and universities would be cut by \$6 billion.

Wilson announced the cuts, which will be spread over five years between 1986 and 1991, at a private finance ministers meeting in Halifax Sept. 26-27.

"I just saw Mr. Wilson the day before this meeting but I don't remember (if he told me about the cuts)," Bouchard says. "If I remember I didn't discuss this question, but I'm not sure..."

A pamphlet provided by Bouchard's office lists at the top of his department's responsibilities "helping Canadians continue their education beyond the secondary, or high school level through financial assistance to

provincial and territorial governments.

Bouchard also confirmed the \$6 billion total of the cuts, during an interview with Canadian University Press at his Hull office on Nov. 7. He is the first federal cabinet minister to acknowledge that figure, which opposition MPs have been using in questions to the Conservative government in recent weeks.

Using a 1977 formula, the federal government will transfer \$12 billion to the provinces this year for health care and post-secondary education. This is about 12 per cent of the federal budget. The federal government says about \$4.5 billion of this should be spent on colleges and universities.

Currently, transfers increase 7.5 per cent a year, based on inflation and gross national product.

"Mr. Wilson is going to negotiate with the provinces right now to decrease the level of transfer from seven to five for the next five years. It's not easy to have good figures but I believe it's about \$6 billion less," Bouchard says.

In the interview, Bouchard said the federal government must take some responsibility for what happens to universities, even though education is constitutionally a provincial matter.

"The federal government has to recognize that it has a responsibility for all the students in Canada. They have the same right... to reach university studies," Bouchard says.

Bouchard says that if the provinces don't start transferring more of the federal money to education, his ministry will get tough.

"As long as it's possible to have a good understanding with the provinces I do so, because it's perhaps the best answer," Bouchard says.

"But at the same time if we realize that the provinces do not want to take their responsibilities, we have to raise the question just for the federal level."

Bouchard says transfer payments would be a topic at the Nov. 28 first ministers conference in Halifax and that he was planning to attend.

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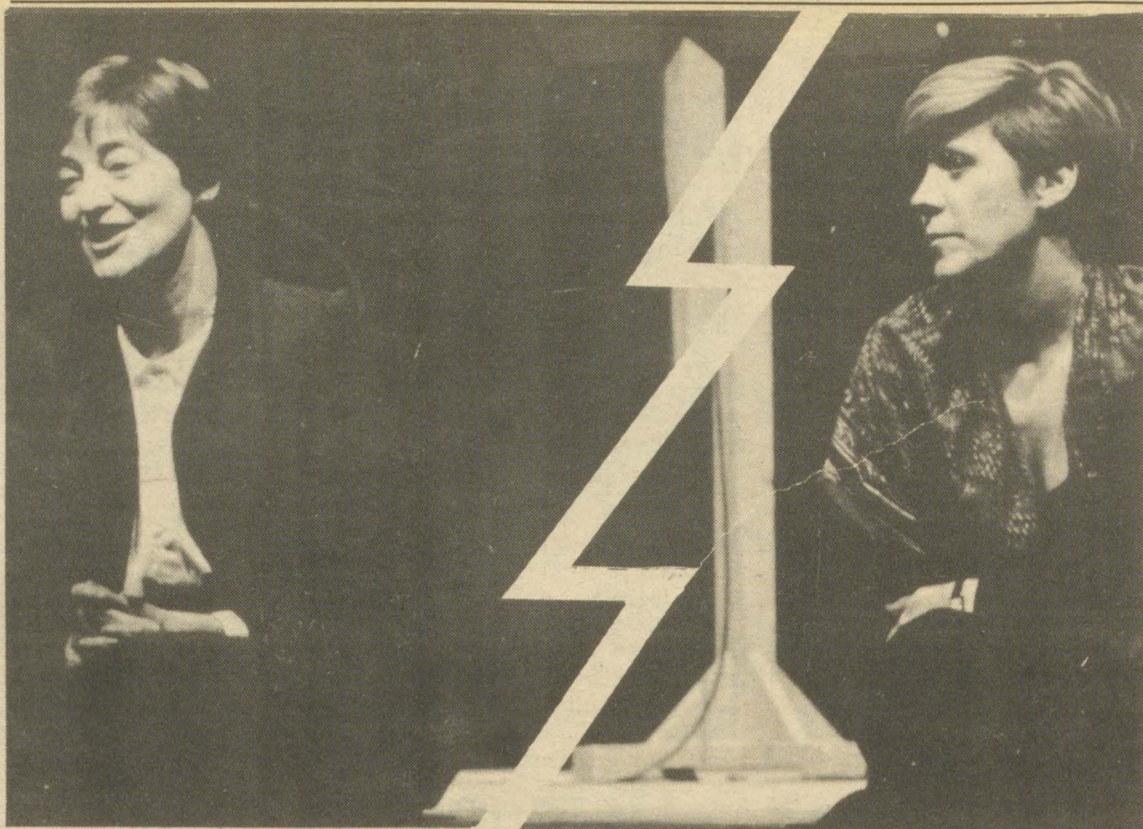
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Helen Porter and Maude Barlow. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo

## Women have important impact on other women's lives

By **KIMBERLY WILLIAMS**

WHEN MAUDE BARLOW and Helen Porter teamed up to present *Dreams and Ambitions*, an exploration of the future of Canadian women, on Wed., Nov. 27, the attendance was poor but the message was powerful.

Barlow, women's issues adviser to former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and Porter, actor and story-teller, presented a series of

short lectures and women's stories.

"Today's women must remember the debt they owe women like Nellie McClung," says Porter.

Porter portrayed McClung, a Canadian factory worker, in one of her women's stories. In the early 1900's, McClung exposed the conditions in Canadian factories.

"Our main goal is to encourage

today's women to remember and appreciate the work of other women before them," says Porter.

"When women take for granted the achievements of the women before them, we lose the positions we have attained," says Barlow.

"Some women feel they can be successful and independent without being concerned with feminism," says Porter. "Wrong. The reason we have the opportunity for success and independence is because of feminism. Women who live off other women's work make me angry."

"Today, women should use their individuality to energize, enabling them to work collectively with their powers that yesterday's women fought for," says Barlow. "For example, use your voting power as a unit for those issues that affect you."

There will be increasing numbers of women in the working world, yet there is still a need for improvement in day care services and equal pay for equal work, says Porter.

"It is important that women achieve their goals with the real power of independence and not the limited power of sexuality," says Barlow.

Feminism is not working to keep the world the same but to make it different, she says.

## Co-editor resigns

By **DWIGHT SYMS**

ON THURSDAY, NOV. 21, CO-editor David Olie resigned his post at the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

Olie and Mary Ellen Jones were elected last March to the position of co-editors for the 1985/86 academic year.

"When it came right down to it, Mary Ellen and I couldn't work together," says Olie. "I realized this some time before I left."

Olie says he and Jones disagreed about what path the paper should follow.

"When you go into a position

with a partner, you should sure you are compatible on creative, emotional and personal levels. I didn't see that with Mary Ellen and David," says Kimberly Williams, co-campus news coordinator.

Production manager Geoff Stone says since Olie's resignation, tension in the office has decreased. "The paper is better now. The office has become a better place to work," he says.

Jones says she "feels bad" about Olie's resignation, but she adds it was inevitable.

"I believe we had irreconcilable differences. There was no choice," says Jones.

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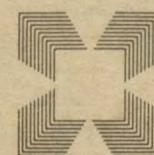
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# Sigma Chi receives award

By CHARLENE SADLER

SIGMA CHI GOT THE Christmas spirit early when it gave the cast award it won international competition to the Dalhousie Capital Fund.

The Peterson Significant Chapter Award of \$50 U.S. was given to Sigma Chi for its adher-

ence to the principles and spirit on which the general fraternity was founded, says Allan Ferguson, treasurer of Sigma Chi.

Although more than 30 per cent of the 188 chapters in North America receive the award, certain standards must be attained before a fraternity is deemed eligible.

Besides having to respect the fraternity by-laws, community

involvement and academic achievement are carefully considered before the award is given.

"If you have a bunch of jokers in your frat you won't get the award," says Ferguson.

One of the more vigorous fundraisers that Sigma Chi has held is its annual Tramp-a-thon. Almost \$1200 was raised for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and the Dal Law School, says Ferguson.

## "THANK YOU"

December 5, 1985

To Our Student Volunteers:

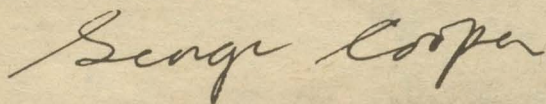
The 113 people listed below deserve great recognition — their assistance in the fall phonathon was a key factor in its success, and I want to publicly thank them for their contribution and service to Dalhousie.

The Dalhousie Annual Fund provides all faculties with finances they wouldn't otherwise have. The University uses Annual Fund gifts from alumni and friends to buy equipment and provide student services to help maintain Dalhousie's "margin of excellence" in education.

The goal for the 1985 Annual Fund is \$365,000 and 70% of the funds have been raised already. The phonathon helped greatly in the success of this year's campaign. This success would have been impossible without those student volunteers who placed 7,314 telephone calls, talked with 3,627 alumni and friends, and raised \$74,231 in pledges.

THANK YOU!

Yours sincerely,



George Cooper, Q.C.  
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President Andrew Mackay accepts a cheque from Allan Ferguson of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Photo by Paul Chairot, Dal Photo.

## Demand for youth

By MARGOT BRUCE

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH Year is for youth but not by youth in the province of Nova Scotia.

The steering committee coordinating the year for youth is made up of adults from nine government departments. The committee conducted a survey in 1984 to determine the needs and interests of Nova Scotian youth. It indicated youth wanted to be more involved in the political process and suggested government-youth consultation sessions as a solution.

"International Youth Year provides an excellent opportunity to renew our approach to young people — to listen to young people, to consider their aspirations and to encourage them to participate fully in the life of this country," Champagne, Minister of State for Youth, told the House of Commons in January.

"There should be youth representation on the steering committee," said Angela Dwyer, President of the Young Liberals of Nova Scotia. "The committee would be assured of enthusiasm and new ideas if youth were on it."

It's too bad we aren't on it."

"It would have been better to have had youth on the committee," said John Ure, an official in the Secretary of State's office. "Then again, it's easier to look back and see that."

Ure says some provinces, including Newfoundland and Alberta, involved youth on their steering committees.

Scott Sheffield, chair of the steering committee, doesn't think youth should be on the committee.

"This is a planning committee to help youth groups. Indeed, everything we did was by youth," said Sheffield.

"I think because the steering committee is a government funded project they had certain things to accomplish," said Dalhousie Student Union President Catherine Blewett. "That's probably why we weren't represented on it. The committee consults us but they don't really involve us."

"Madame Champagne has a youth advisory committee federally and it is a really good idea," said Ure. "If the steering committee continues to meet after International Youth Year ends, I recommend they put youth on it."

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Student representatives from across the city prepare to march from NSCAD to the World Trade and Convention Centre to protest education cutbacks. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo

## Students protest cuts

By LOIS CORBETT

TWENTY STUDENT POLITICIANS carrying placards and chanting "stop the cuts" marched on the opening of the Canadian first ministers' conference in Halifax on Thursday.

The protestors, from the city's universities and colleges, delivered telegrams from student unions across Canada protesting the federal government's proposed cuts to education funding.

James LeBlanc, chair of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia, said the proposed cuts to Established Program Funding, \$2 billion altogether by 1991, will be "incredibly devastating" to the provinces' universities and students.

"Nova Scotia students are already paying the highest tuition in the country. There's no room for any cutbacks to education," said LeBlanc.

The protest telegrams, shoved into Manitoba premier Howard Pawley's hand by the Canadian Federation of Students chair, Barb Donaldson, were sent by student governments across the country.

"We want to meet with federal finance minister Michael Wilson, to get our own message to him. We want to deliver some letters from Nova Scotia students," said LeBlanc.

SUNS collected 1500 letters

from Nova Scotia university and college students asking Wilson to "reconsider his intention to reduce federal funding to the provinces."

Of all the first ministers arriving early on the first day of the two-day meeting, only Pawley crossed the street to meet with the student protestors.

"It's not just education, it's health too," said Pawley. "We're on your side."

Daniel Cross, a student council member at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, was disappointed with the protest.

Cross said he wanted more than just student politicians at the rally.

"This is student education we're talking about, so we needed the students here," he says.

Cross said he doesn't care if the media listened, as long as he got the attention of the politicians.

"It's our fault this is so pathetic. We want to be respected in the eyes of the politicians, but they're not even looking at us," said Cross.

Cross said he hopes the "study-in" planned by NSCAD students to disrupt the meeting Friday, will be better attended.

If they can't get into the World Trade and Convention centre, where the conference is being held, "We'll have to sit on the steps," said Cross.

for Canadian University Press

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# EDITORIAL

## Cram for exams

IT SEEMS THAT AROUND this time every year students, especially first year students, begin to become more melancholy, nervous and exasperated.

This 'pressure' stems from the fact that Christmas exams are less than two weeks away.

It isn't any wonder that a lot of students drop out of university after Christmas when marks for their courses depend entirely on how well they do on these exams.

It is the general opinion that the first year of university is the hardest.

Students come to Dalhousie knowing this, but do they realize just how tough it's going to be?

From September to the end of November these first-year students get by doing the minimum amount of work, relishing the fact that, for a majority of them, it is their first year away from home.

Then the bombshell hits. It's time for Christmas exams and these people are so bogged down with work that suicide is one alternative given due consideration.

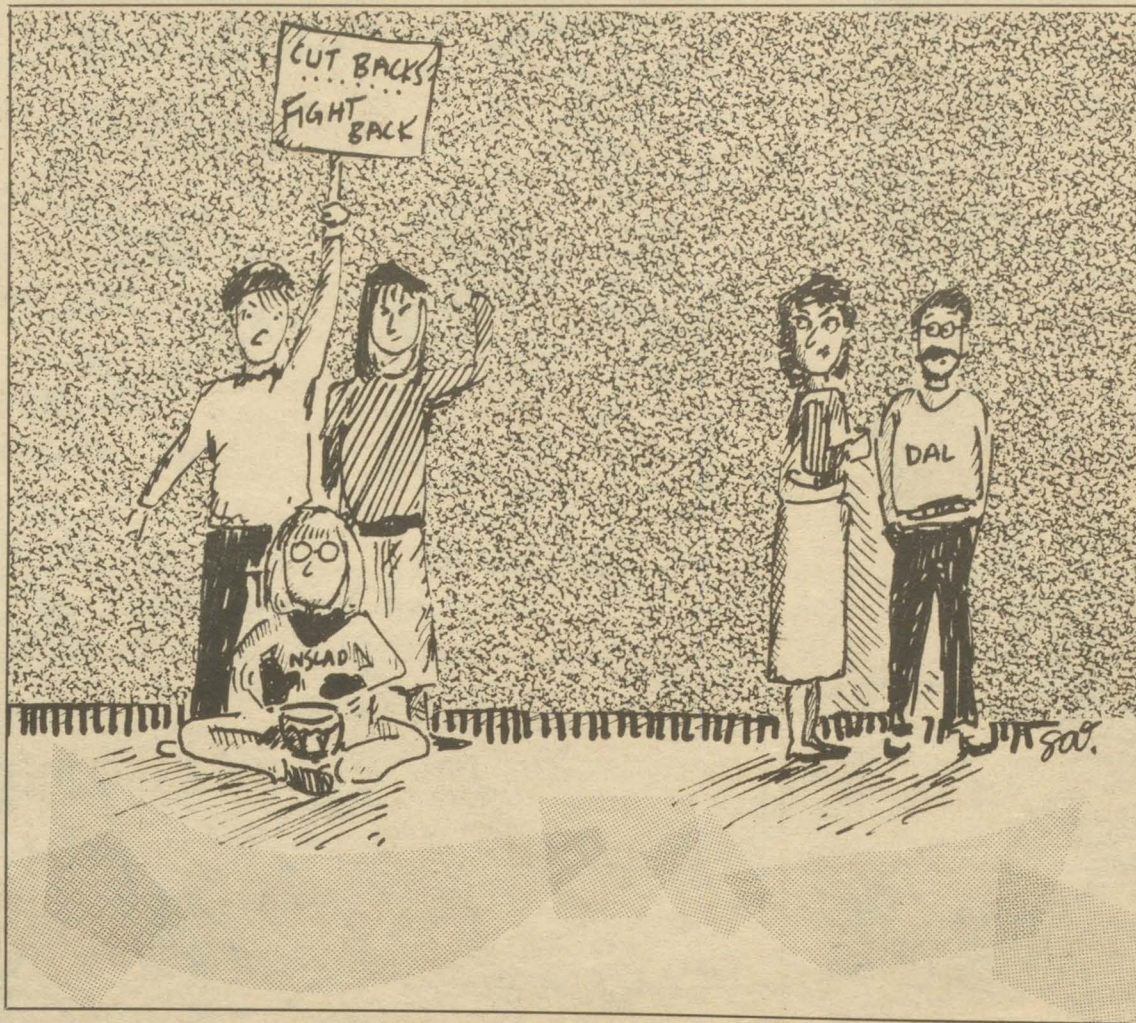
Some students work day and night and run themselves ragged so that by the time they write the exam they are so wiped out their brain malfunctions.

Others just give up until a couple of days before the exam when a sudden burst of energy, fueled by panic, comes over them and they attempt to cram everything into their heads.

The result of this is that the exams are taken in some sort of robotic state with the memory bank being erased immediately upon departure from the room.

Obviously what is written on the paper does not truly represent the student's comprehension of the subject.

To study a little bit each night from the very beginning, is sound advice. This, of course, is of no comfort to students now, but solace can be taken in the fact that there is life after Christmas.



## Not enough protestors

"HEY BRIAN, WE'RE CRYING, education is dying," was the chant of the crowd of students outside the World Trade and Convention Centre in Halifax.

They are not wrong. Cutbacks to education have been going on long enough. It is time to fight back, "hard".

100 students of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design attempted to fight back in front of the World Trade and Convention Centre. It was their demonstration and they wanted to do it for the rest of the students across Canada who could not be there.

Great. Wonderful. But where were the students from the other

universities across the city?

Nova Scotia students' concern for education is questionable, and Dalhousie students are no exception.

Reza Rizvi, Vice-president of the DSU, one of the few representatives from other universities at the demonstration, said it was bad timing because students had to study.

There was no information given to the general population of Dalhousie about the demonstration. Had the students been told about it well in advance they, too, would probably have come and demonstrated with the NSCAD students.

Dalhousie students pay the highest tuition fees across Nova Scotia. Don't tell us they would not have spared two hours from their day to express their concern about cutbacks to education.

It's a pretty lame excuse.

## Letters

### Thanks to students who participated

To the editors,

During the last week of October and the first week of November, over 130 students participated in the Dalhousie University 1985 Annual Fund Fall Phonathon. Through the efforts of these student volunteers, a total of \$74,231 was pledged towards the 1985 Annual Fund.

This student phonathon was the first large-scale fund raising project in which students participated and the resounding success is largely due to the enthusiasm of the participants.

The Dalhousie Student Union would like to thank all those students who volunteered their time and effort in making this venture such a tremendous success. A special note of thanks to the Arts Society, AIESEC, Commerce Society, DUNMUNS, Investment Club, Science Society, SAHPER, Theatre Sports Club and the Howe Hall Residence.

Without your cooperation and support this project would not have been such a resounding success!

Sincerely

Catherine Blewett  
President  
Reza Rizvi  
Executive Vice-President  
Dalhousie Student Union

## Success

To the editor,

On behalf of the students of Dalhousie, the Students' Union would like to extend congratulations to Ian Hannomansingh and Cyril Johnston for their outstanding performance at the national Debating Championships. Ian and Cyril, both third year students and representing the Dalhousie Debating Club, stole the show at the Debating Championship held recently at the University of British Columbia.

Ian won the top spot in individual debating and in the individual public speaking competition. Ian and Cyril together were rated as the best debating team in the country.

A team of Dalhousie debators are now entitled to attend the World Debating Championship in New York and we wish them the best of luck.

Sincerely yours  
Catherine Blewett  
President  
Dalhousie Student Union

Reza Rizvi  
Executive Vice-President  
Dalhousie Student Union

## An alternative

To the editors,

The front page article "Alleged Rape at Acadia" in the Gazette, Nov. 28, raised some important issues. It's a good sign that WANTS (Women's Awareness Network Team Support) is showing their concern, and also that

## SNOW patrol

JAKE AND SCOTT HAVE AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR ...

MR. LOPEZ, ARE YOU SAYING YOU JUST ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK CITY BY SUBWAY?

SURE, I GOT ON AT WEST 52<sup>ND</sup> AND TOOK THE NORTHBOUND. LIKE I ALWAYS DO.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU ARE MR. LOPEZ?

I CAN'T TELL FOR SURE IN THIS STORM. THIS ISN'T YONKERS IS IT?

YOU'RE IN THE FRANKLIN DISTRICT OF CANADA'S NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

THE ARCTIC.

THE ARCTIC! COME TO THINK OF IT, I DID HEAR SOMETHING ABOUT THE CITY BUILDING A COUPLE OF NEW LINES. BUT I THOUGHT THEY RAN TO JERSEY.

Joel



# OPINION

they are stirring up Acadia's security (though security director Bob Groves made a telling remark that he felt sexual assault is not a big problem).

However, I question the direction Acadia's efforts to solve the problem are taking. The principal solutions mentioned in the article were establishing a walk-home service, and pressuring for improved lighting.

The most obvious question of course is who screens the sixty men who've signed up for escorts?

On the surface the solution seems valid. But in fact it is perpetuating an age-old dilemma: women turning to men for protection from men. It reinforces the female dependency on males that is part of what underlies the phenomenon of rape. It invests all existing power in the hands of males. That's how we got in this situation in the first place.

Possible alternative measures I offer to Acadia: How about a women's walk-home service, walking in groups at night? How about pressure to increase availability and promotion of self-defence courses for women? Neither is a perfect solution, of course, but I think they fall short of success in the right direction at least, while Acadia's attempt falls short in the wrong direction.

Concerning lighting improvements on campus, I hope Chaisson (chair of WANTS) applies a lot of pressure in this area. And I strongly resent Groves' comment that women should walk where it is well lit. As if we didn't know that! I suppose his ultimate "solution" would be for women to stay home.

Chiasson is on the right track when she says an attitude change is needed. But it's not limited to men. Women need to change their own attitudes toward themselves and their abilities. The time-worn notion of depending on a big, strong man for protection hasn't worked. Give it up, women. Take back the night yourselves.

Brenda Beagan



## Plea in motion

To the editor,

I feel compelled to respond to the letter that Andrew Simms wrote last week called "A plea for student housing." The Students' Union of Nova Scotia will soon be incorporating the SUNS Non-Profit Housing Society that will be trying to get funding for cooperative student housing from CMHC. Wish us luck.

We are also trying to get the Human Rights Act changed to make discrimination on the basis of occupation illegal. That way, students cannot be refused apart-

ments because of their status. If anyone out there in Gazette-land has been postively discriminated against because (s)he is a student, then they should contact the SUNS office on the third floor of the SUB.

Barney Savage  
V.P. External, D.S.U.

## Stronger action

To the editors,

Regarding the article of Oct. 31, 1985, "Flashing leads to detention," I would like to strongly urge Jane to press charges against the man who exposed himself to her at the Killam Library. I think it is great that Dal Security apprehended the flasher so efficiently; however, detaining him is not nearly enough. If this kind of person is not punished to the full extent of the law, there is no deterrent to the next guy that comes along.

As a woman, Jane has the responsibility and duty to ensure to the best of her ability that this man does not degrade another woman again. I realize that to press charges will take a lot of time and courage; however, the results will be worth the effort.

Patti Munroe

## Missing out

To the Editors,

In your November 21, 1985, issue, Paul Chiarot wonders why Remembrance Day receives so little attention. He obviously appreciates the quality of life he enjoys here in Canada today and he feels grateful to the Canadians who served in both world wars for his freedom.

But does he ever think about the innumerable civilians slaughtered who did not choose to make the sacrifice? Does he remember the women and children left behind to fight the war of providing for themselves and their soldiers? Does he feel any sadness for the unnamed women beaten, raped and murdered by our own soldiers in foreign lands? He doesn't mention any of these people in his letter.

Mr. Chiarot, on Remembrance Day, do you suppose anyone remembers them?

Sincerely,  
Janus Naugler  
3rd Year Law

## Public support

Dear Editor:

I and my wife listened to the report on CBC radio's 'Sunday Morning' today, and we were nothing short of appalled at the state of funding for the Maritimes' major regional university.

Offices in elevator shafts, gas leaks in the geology labs, computer terminals that can be counted on one hand, and departments whose equipment budgets are so nonexistent as to merit asking the student union to replace microscopes are all nothing short of unbelievable at what is supposed to be one of Canada's premier bases of higher learning.

When my wife and I attended Dal in the late '70's we knew there were problems with funding: the

finest academic staff in Canada was getting paid half to two-thirds what those in lesser schools were. Kitchen staff and garbage men were rivalling the salaries of professors with a dozen years or more of academic study.

The fact that this situation is tolerated by provincial and federal politicians responsible for funding allocations while Ministers' spouses and staffs junket all over Europe and the rest of the world with totally negligible benefits to Canadians is completely and totally intolerable. They certainly didn't mind the funding of universities when they were going to school, did they?

Further, not a few of these blowhards are sitting on Boards of Governors and Regents of Schools across the country, and it is high time that these people were held accountable for their

niggardly attitude towards the hallowed halls that they once occupied.

It brings a tear to the eye to admit, but in a very real sense the question must be asked, that as it is now undeniable that the quality of education has been perhaps irreparably damaged by the ignorance of the system of higher learning, is it possible that a continuing deterioration will threaten the physical presence of the school itself?

But the federal government considers universities fit for naught but the Strategic Defence Initiative! Shame.

Sincerley,

M. Rory Waite  
Arts '79

Wendy Black  
Science '78  
Education '79

## Support

To the editor,

I am responding to the article "A Second Look at SUNS", because quite honestly I never really knew how it affected me. Perhaps this is the case for many students.

However, thanks to Mr. MacIntosh I am now aware of many pertinent aspects of SUNS. Why do they get free office space in the SUB? Maybe they deserve our support as students' organizations, but before they gain this support reform may be necessary. SUNS must become a truly provincially based organization, otherwise they only repeat the job done by our own Dalhousie Student Union.

Jay Jacobson  
4th Year Poli-Sci



Warm wishes  
from

**THE GAZETTE**

# Living off those who can't

by S.D. Goldstein  
reprinted from the *Charlatan*  
Canadian University Press

It's nine p.m. and the banks are closed. A queue forms under a bright yellow Money Mart sign advertising "Hassle-free Chequing". Inside a woman stands behind a bullet proof window cashing cheques.

The decor is shoddy — second hand office furniture, dirty chipboard walls, and a half-empty bubble gum machine make the place look like the Honest Ed's of the financial world.

Some of the people grumble as they are handed their money — less three or six per cent — depending on whether this is their first visit to the Money Mart.

"My cheque came and it's dated for the first of next month," says an elderly woman. "I have nothing in the house to feed my grandchildren and the bank wouldn't cash my cheque, because I don't got no ID and I don't got enough money to keep an account.

Many of Canada's two million welfare recipients face this situation every month.

Banks will not cash post-dated cheques nor will they cash a cheque from someone who does not hold an account with them. Opening an account requires identification low-income earners cannot afford such as a \$56 driver's licence or major credit card. By the time the month's cheque comes these people need the money immediately. They have no choice but to go to a company like Money Mart, where a portion of their cheque is used as payment.

"These people (Money Marts) are exploiting the very people who can least afford it," says Debbie Hugh-Geoffrion, a worker for the Ottawa-based National Anti-Poverty Organization.

She says that six per cent sounds like a small amount to pay for fast money, but to a welfare recipient who only receives \$375.75 (the average rate for a single person under the age of 65) it is the equivalent to one week's food money.

According to a Money Mart booklet, *Brief Answers to Several Questions About a New Industry*, the origins of cheque cashing stores go back 30 years to New York City.

The National Money Mart Cash Chequing Centre, however, is Canadian-owned. There are 320 locations across Canada.

The company was founded by President Stephen Clark and Vice-President Mark McDonald in Edmonton three years ago. Since that time its head office has moved to Vancouver.

The booklet stresses that Money Mart is a 'service industry based on convenience'.

Hugh-Geoffrion balks at the thought of Money Mart claiming to be a service. "They are nothing but a rip-off."

Clark refused to comment on criticisms of his company, saying Money Mart only grants interviews to 'well known' news organizations. He said questions submitted in writing will be looked over and a response will be sent out.

"That's what he told me, too," Michael Jenson says. Jenson wrote an article on Money Marts for Toronto's *NOW* magazine last spring. Although he sent a written list of questions then, Jenson has yet to receive even a letter of acknowledgment from Money Mart.

Ottawa Money Mart manager Mr. Caouette proved to be more cooperative, but spoke like a company booklet.

"We do not only cater to the poor," says Caouette, claiming that the average customer earns \$13,000 to \$16,000 a year and 61 per cent have bank accounts.

The figures support Money Mart's claim that people go to it as a convenience when the banks close. "Our clientele is also made up of government workers as well as independent businessmen."



"That's according to his survey," Hugh-Geoffrion counters. "How impartial do you think a survey conducted by them is going to be?"

In Toronto the latest Money Mart store to open is in the low-income area of Parkdale. And in Ottawa the two branch locations are both in low-income neighbourhoods.

The Rideau Street store is a block away from a subsidized housing development. These locations are either mere coincidence or the result of careful marketing policy.

Caouette says Money Marts are only operating on a principle all private enterprises follow — if there's a buck to be made, go out and get it.

He returns to the booklet and points out that convenience costs. Seven-Eleven stores charge 33 per cent more than the regular price for an item than a grocery store, yet no one says anything about them.

"People are free to use the same alternatives to cash their cheques as they had before," Caouette says.

But how free are these people to get their cheques cashed elsewhere? The alternative to Money Marts are no better. Supermarkets are willing to cash cheques but demand that the person spend a certain amount on the store's premises.

This means unnecessary goods and money wasted on high prices. Some supermarkets tack on a surcharge to cover the inconvenience of bad cheques.

Store owners say they are less willing to deal with cheques because of fraud.

An Ottawa supermarket manager says, "we used to deal with government cheques but then we had problems. People would cash their cheques, go home and call up

the welfare office and claim they never received their cheque. The government would then take the money away from us."

The banks would seem the most obvious place to cash a cheque, but this solution proves the most difficult and complicated of problems. The Bank Act clearly states that banks are prohibited from charging surcharges on government cheques.

"When you do go into a bank they make you feel like a criminal," says Bertha Billing, an Ottawa welfare recipient. "They wouldn't accept my cheque because I didn't have a driver's licence, photo ID — they wouldn't accept my hospitalization card because it was from another province. The only thing I had was my Social Insurance number and that wasn't good enough. They wanted a birth certificate — I've never had one. I can't afford to buy one. I'm on welfare. I don't have the \$5 to spare."

Billings is not alone in her anguish.

"I'm just getting back on my feet and I can't afford a bank account right now," says a young jean-jacketed man walking out of a Wellington Street Money Mart.

He tried opening up a bank account, but because he was new in town the bank wanted to hold the cheque for ten days to make sure it was not bad.

The fees banks charge make them even more inaccessible. Some banks charge up to 30 cents a transaction on personal chequing and limit the number of free withdrawals a customer can make from daily interest accounts.

"It's a big racket," Billing says. "The banks and the Money Marts pick the poor like we're ripe strawberries in a field."

Irving Whynot, public relations officer for the Canadian Bankers' Association said

in an interview in Concordia's University Student paper, *The Link*, that banks have to be careful in dealing with government cheques because of the considerable losses in revenue incurred each year by fraudulent cheques.

A *Globe and Mail* report says that out of the 160 million federal government cheques issued in 1982, 3.22 million were cashed under false pretenses.

This represents one-half of one per cent of the total amount cashed. Money Mart, which runs a much riskier business, has managed to keep losses down to a low one-quarter of one per cent.

Last year the Parkdale Community Legal Service (PCLS) in Toronto submitted a brief to the Ontario Task Force on Financial Institutions, about financial institutions and service to social assistance recipients. It concluded that "where a society is judged by its treatment of its weakest members, our banking institutions fail in their community responsibility."

The report claims that the motivation behind the banks' indifference towards low-income families stems from the "unstated fact that welfare recipients and other recipients of social assistance do not make the banks any real profit."

This belief is shared by NAPO.

"Why should the banks change when there are Money Marts picking up the slack?" Hugh-Geoffrion asks.

The PCLS report is the first comprehensive study of the problem.

Cindy Dymond of the Ontario Task Force on Financial Institutions says she received the PCLS report and is studying it. She says the Committee is formulating recommendations but declined to state whether the topic of cheque cashing will be addressed directly. The Task Force should be releasing its report some time in early December.

The only government-level recognition the issue has received was a brief suggestion by Liberal MP William Rankes to Minister of State for Finance Barbara McDougall in the House of Commons. She promised to look into the situation.

The fledgling Social Credit party of Ontario is organizing a network of small businesses to agree to cash cheques on presentation of a special card. The Social Credit Party offers to cover any fraudulent cheques.

Hugh-Geoffrion likes the idea but doesn't like the way the Social Credit Party is going about it. "From what I've seen and heard, the card people get is a Social Credit membership card and people have to buy things in the participating stores."

Hugh-Geoffrion says she thinks the Money Marts are a symptom of a much larger problem. Nothing is going to change, she says, until banks realize they should not make a profit from everything.

There is a certain amount of community responsibility that banks should feel. When profits reach \$366.5 billion in 1984, how much more do the banks want to make?"

Hugh-Geoffrion sighs and her voice takes on a despondent tone. She doesn't think anything is going to change. "What I'm asking for is for banks to be more sensitive, and to ask for social consciousness in our times now is ridiculous."

Bailey agrees with Hugh-Geoffrion that this is a case in which people are caught up in the system. But he is more optimistic.

"If the pressure is brought to bear on the banks they will change. It used to be that women were not allowed to take out a loan without their husband's signature. Now a woman can come in here and sign for her own loan."

In the meantime, the end of the month draws near for Bertha Billing and her family.

## Tigers first half review

THE VARIOUS DALHOUSIE Tiger varsity sports teams are "in the middle of their most successful season in recent years," according to Dalhousie Coordinator of Athletics, Wayne MacDonald.

"Each of our teams has been competitive thus far and we presently have six teams ranked in the top ten in the country," said MacDonald.

Dalhousie's season started in September with the women's field hockey, men's and women's soccer and the men's and women's cross country teams. Below is a summary of the season thus far.

### FIELD HOCKEY: SECOND IN AUAA

The Field Hockey Tigers had an outstanding year under first year coach Darlene Stoyka. The Tigers, led by the solid goaltending of Claudette Levy, finished in first place in the Eastern Division of the AUAA with a 9-2-1 record. Levy recorded ten shutouts in the 12-game regular season and along with Julie Gunn and Janice Cossar, Levy was named an AUAA All-Star. Levy was also named to the CIAU All-Canadian roster.

The Tigers went on to finish second in the AUAA and sixth in the country. The team's final overall record was 10-6-1.

### MEN'S SOCCER: THIRD IN EASTERN DIVISION

The men's soccer team lost only once in its last six games of the season but a slow start, 0-4-2, killed the team's playoff hopes. The Tigers finished two points out of the playoffs and in third place in the Eastern Division. The team's record was 4-5-3. Sean Sweeney and Chris Migas played well for the Tigers.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER: AUAA CHAMPIONS

Dalhousie defeated St. Mary's 2-1 to win its second straight AUAA title on November 3. Lesley Cherry and Lesley Leavitt scored for the Tigers. Dalhousie has unofficially won six consecutive AUAA titles in women's soccer, but it has only been for the last two years that the sport has been sanctioned by the AUAA.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: SECOND IN AUAA

The men won the opening two meets of the season with point totals of 33 and 30 but, unfortunately for the Tigers, the squad finished second, three points behind Memorial, in the AUAA Championships held at University of New Brunswick. Two Dalhousie competitors, Norman Tinkham and Craig Parsons, did, however, place second and third respectively in the AUAA championships, and as a result, earned a trip to the nationals. Tinkham



Field hockey photo by Russ Adams, Dal Photo. Soccer photo by Paul Chairot, Dal Photo.

finished tenth at the CIAU Championships.

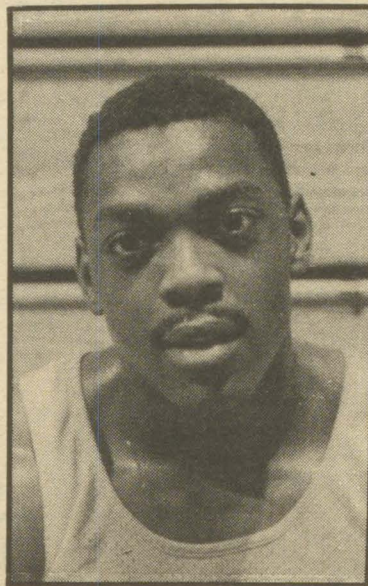
### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: SECOND IN AUAA

The women Tigers were also the top AUAA school at the first two meets of the season and similar to the men, dropped to second place in the championship meet. Dalhousie's point totals were 59, 29 and 40 respectively. In the AUAA championship meet, the Tigers finished three points behind UNB. Susan Spargo was Dal's top runner in the first two meets but an injury hampered her

performance in the AUAA championship race. Annick deGooyer placed third in the conference and went on to compete at the nationals.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL: FIRST IN AUAA

Moving to the winter sports, the men's basketball Tigers have been the most improved Dalhousie team thus far. The squad reached the Christmas break with a perfect 5-0 record in league play and a 9-3 mark overall. The Tigers have only lost once to a Canadian school this year and that was



Darnell Williams

in the team's first game of the season. The Tigers lost that game 70-69 to St. Francis Xavier. Dalhousie is currently ranked in the top ten and the team's leading scorer at the moment is transfer student Darnell Williams. Williams has a 20.8 point per game average.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: FIFTH IN AUAA

The women Tigers are currently 1-2 in league play and 4-8 overall. The Tigers have, however, played very tough competition in both league and exhibition play so far this year. Dalhousie has played both UPEI and UNB in league play and Lakehead, Bishop's, Ottawa, and the University of Maine at Orono and the University of Southern Maine in exhibition play. Kathy MacCormack is the team's top scorer with a 13.6 point per game average.

### WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM: FIRST IN AUAA

Led by rookie Marie Moore and veteran Patti Boyles, the women's swim Tigers are currently 5-0 in conference dual meets and 6-1 overall. Moore has won 18 of the 18 events she has entered this year. The Tigers also won the AUAA relay meet and an AUAA Invita-

tional. The team, which is after its sixth straight AUAA title this year, has now won 51 of its last 52 AUAA dual meets. The Tigers are presently ranked fifth in the CIAU.

### MEN'S SWIM TEAM: FIRST IN AUAA

The men's Tigers are also off to a fast start this year. The squad is 5-0 and is currently the top team in the AUAA. Rookie Darryl Dutton has been outstanding for the Tigers thus far. The Tigers have also won an AUAA Invitational and the AUAA relay meet. The Tigers are currently ranked tenth in the country.

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: FIRST IN AUAA

The Tigers arrive at the holidays in top spot in the AUAA with a perfect 9-0 record. The team, which is ranked in the top ten in the country, has won 40 consecutive AUAA matches. The Tigers also won this year's UNB Atlantic Invitational. Brian Rourke has been outstanding for the Tigers to date.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: FIRST IN AUAA

The Women's volleyball Tigers are also ranked in the top ten and are also in first place in the conference with a 4-0 record. The women's squad has won 32 consecutive AUAA contests. The team placed second at the Moncton Tournament and fourth at Sherbrooke's tournament. Simona Vortel was named MVP at Moncton's tournament.

### HOCKEY: FIRST IN KELLY DIVISION

The men's hockey team is also off to a fast start this year. The hockey Tigers are in first place in the Kelly Division with a 9-3 record and are 11-5 overall. The team is ranked in the top ten and have recorded wins over last year's CIAU champions, the York Yeomen and over last season's fourth-ranked team, the Regina Cougars. Jamie Jefferson and Greg Royce are tied for the team's scoring lead with 23 points each.

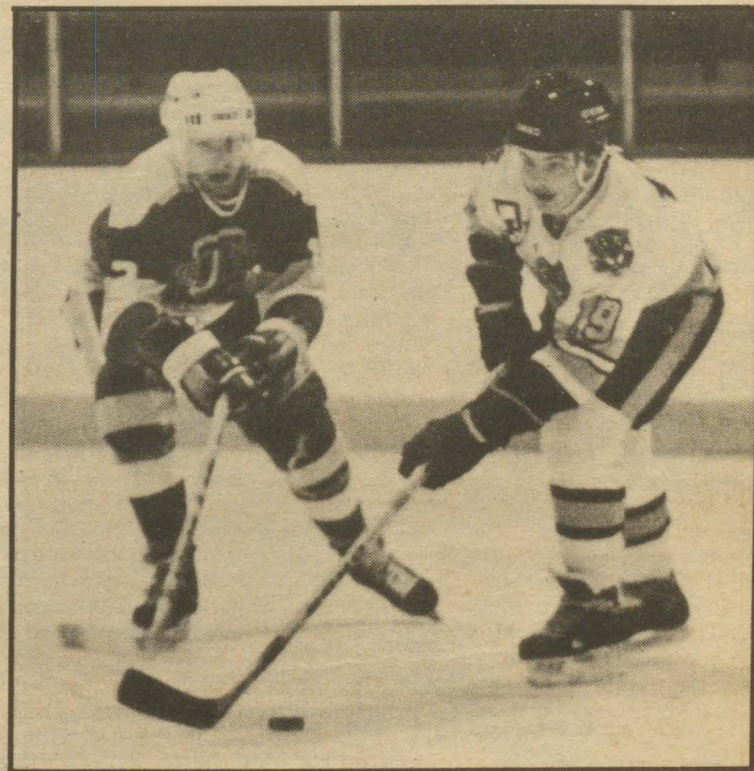


photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo

# Athletes of the week

**HOCKEY PLAYER TERRY** Crowe and volleyball player Simona Vortel have been named Dalhousie's Athletes of the Week for the period of Nov. 25 to Dec. 1.

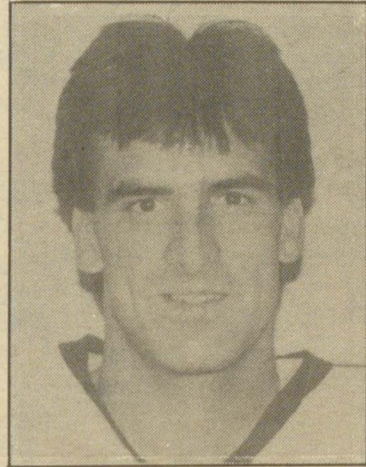
Crowe, who is a 22 year old native of Springhill, scored three goals in the third period to lead the Tigers to a 6-4 win over St. Francis Xavier X-Men on Saturday. The Tigers were trailing 3-2 heading into the third period.

Crowe is in his fourth year with the Tigers and he is a Recreation student. Crowe is a 5'11" right winger and an assistant captain of the Tigers.



Vortel is a third-year member of the volleyball Tigers. Vortel, who hails from Liberec, Czechoslovakia, was named the MVP of the Moncton Invitational held last week. Vortel led the Tigers to a silver medal by recording 61 kills, 26 digs, 36 serving points, nine ace serves and 73 per cent on serve receive.

Vortel is a 5'11" power hitter who is enrolled in Occupational Therapy. She is a former Dalhousie Female Athlete of the Year and this is her second selection as a Dalhousie Athlete of the Week this year.



ALERTED TO THE FACT THAT THE CARTOON WAS MISSING, DIET PEPSI SIMPLY WISHED GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS

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MRS. PROFESSOR PLUM MISS SCARLET  
COLONEL MUSTARD THE BUTLER  
STUDY THE CONSERVATORY  
THE KITCHEN THE BALLROOM  
THE BILLIARD ROOM THE DINING ROOM THE LOUNGE  
THE LIBRARY THE HALL  
THE ROPE THE CANDLESTICK THE KNIFE  
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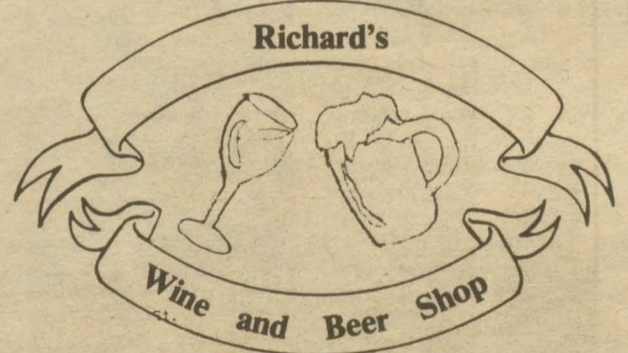
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# Tigers sweep Memorial

By MARK ALBERSTAT

DALHOUSIE'S MEN'S VOLLEYBALL team swept a pair of home matches from the visiting Memorial University Beothucks Friday and Saturday at Studley Gymnasium.

Friday night's games were won with scores of 16-14, 15-5 and 15-

11. Saturday's scores were 15-11, 15-6, and 15-13.

Al Scott, Dalhousie's head coach, will obviously not refuse the gained points in the standings but was not totally pleased with his team's performance over the weekend.

"On Friday night we had a hor-

rendous start and couldn't seem to generate the enthusiasm that creates a positive atmosphere on the court. During the second match, though it was much better, we tried to work on blocking and better cover. I think we may have improved our cover but our blocking was probably a little better in the first match," said Scott.

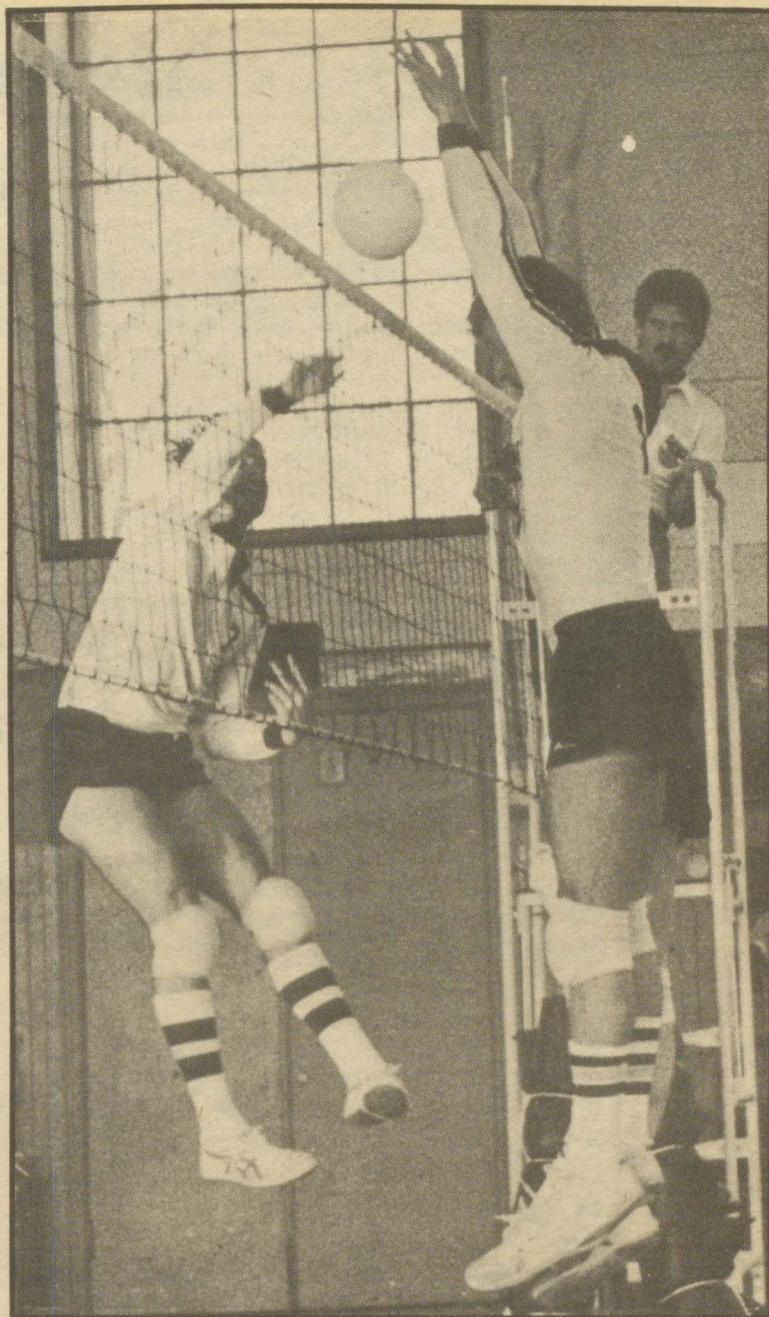
The first game in Friday's match was surprising for the Dal fans on hand as Memorial jumped out to a quick 5-2 lead, then increased the margin to 10-2. The Tigers were able to regroup and come back to win the game in ultra points. The second game had the tables reversed as the Dal squad put ten points on the board before Memorial recorded its first tally. As the final game's 15-11 score indicates, this was a closely matched game; the lead was almost always in Dal's favor, though Memorial threatened several times.

Rookie Travis Murphy was named player of the match with six kills and two blocks.

Sunday's games were indicative of Dal's dominance in the conference; through the three games they were only in trouble in the final game with Memorial leading 13-12. Through the first game Dal at one point led by eight points; in the second game the Tigers had their biggest lead with the final score of 15-6.

For the most part the first half of the Tiger's season is over; the team has obviously done well, but as any follower of Al Scott's teams knows, that is not good enough.

"We've got a lot of new players and have got a long way to go for sure. There have been some improvements from the beginning of the season but there are still other areas that will have to be improved upon."



Dalhousie Men's Volleyball team finished off its home action for this year with a pair of victories over Memorial. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo

## AUAA Standings

|                    | GP | W | L | F  | A   | P  |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|-----|----|
| Kelly              |    |   |   |    |     |    |
| Dalhousie          | 12 | 9 | 3 | 88 | 53  | 18 |
| St. Francis Xavier | 12 | 6 | 6 | 58 | 52  | 12 |
| Acadia             | 13 | 5 | 8 | 60 | 130 | 0  |

|             | GP | W  | L | F  | A  | P  |
|-------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| MacAdam     |    |    |   |    |    |    |
| Moncton     | 11 | 10 | 1 | 89 | 47 | 20 |
| UPEI        | 11 | 9  | 2 | 93 | 47 | 18 |
| St. Thomas  | 12 | 8  | 4 | 74 | 48 | 16 |
| UNB         | 11 | 3  | 8 | 56 | 59 | 6  |
| Mt. Allison | 9  | 2  | 7 | 36 | 71 | 4  |

### AUBC — MEN'S BASKETBALL

|             | GP | W | L | F   | A   | P  |
|-------------|----|---|---|-----|-----|----|
| Dalhousie   | 5  | 5 | 0 | 409 | 335 | 10 |
| St. F.X.    | 4  | 3 | 1 | 303 | 298 | 6  |
| St. Mary's  | 2  | 1 | 1 | 146 | 152 | 2  |
| Acadia      | 3  | 1 | 2 | 231 | 227 | 2  |
| UPEI        | 3  | 1 | 2 | 203 | 205 | 2  |
| UNB         | 3  | 1 | 3 | 286 | 315 | 2  |
| Mt. Allison | 5  | 1 | 4 | 353 | 399 | 2  |

### AUAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

|             | GP | W | L | F   | A   | P  |
|-------------|----|---|---|-----|-----|----|
| UNB         | 5  | 5 | 0 | 353 | 217 | 10 |
| UPEI        | 2  | 2 | 0 | 128 | 109 | 4  |
| Mt. Allison | 4  | 2 | 2 | 240 | 266 | 4  |
| Memorial    | 4  | 2 | 2 | 211 | 263 | 4  |
| Dalhousie   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 167 | 189 | 2  |
| St. F.X.    | 4  | 1 | 3 | 244 | 262 | 2  |
| Acadia      | 1  | 0 | 1 | 64  | 66  | 0  |
| St. Mary's  | 3  | 0 | 3 | 185 | 220 | 0  |



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# SAHPER conference '86

See and forget  
Read and Remember  
Do and Understand

That's the theme for the 1986 Atlantic SAHPER Conference, to be held at Dalhousie University Jan 30-Feb. 1 1986.

SAHPER, the Students Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is an umbrella group embracing physical education, health and recreation students.

Cheryl Patterson, Dalhousie's SAHPER president, describes SAHPER as a "student network bringing together people who

deal with health and healthy lifestyles."

The SAHPER group at Dalhousie, in addition to involvement with professional development activities such as the Atlantic conference, also organizes an orientation for new physical education students and socials for physical education, health and recreation students, and is involved in advisory committees within the PE, Health and Recreation faculties.

"It's a difficult organization to be involved with," she adds, "in the sense that so many students

are varsity athletes or have other commitments — it's difficult to get everyone out to meetings."

The Atlantic SAHPER conference, which addresses concerns of all three professions under the SAHPER umbrella, is being chaired by SAHPER vice-president Cindy Dawson.

"It will be a hands-on, practical type of conference," noted Patterson, "not your typical classroom-type presentation."

In-gym sessions will attempt to take the learning process a step further than listening, to doing and experiencing.

Emphasis will be on providing students with skills as well as ideas to take with them. In addition, people running the sessions will prepare handouts which will be compiled into a resource manual from the conference. Delegates can take this manual with them for use when they begin the practical exercise of their professions.

"When students leave the conference, they should leave with more than ideas," says Patterson.

Although the conference is under the aegis of the Atlantic region, invitations will go to physical education, health and recreation faculties in universities across Canada.

Last October, a national SAHPER conference was held at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. The theme of that conference was "Linking our Futures".

"There were lots of activity sessions, and exposure to current philosophies of education," noted Patterson. "Because of the lines of communication opened at that conference, we're extending the invitation to students from other regions in Canada to come to our conference."

One aspect of this year's Atlan-

tic conference that Nova Scotians will find heartening is an emphasis on utilizing resource people from within the region.

"There are lots of resources here in Nova Scotia, within the faculty and the students themselves," says Patterson. "Rather than feeling we have to bring someone in from outside, we'll use the resources we have right here."

A resource room will also be open at the conference to expose delegates to more information about organizations such as Canada World Youth, Canada Crossroads, and Katimivik.

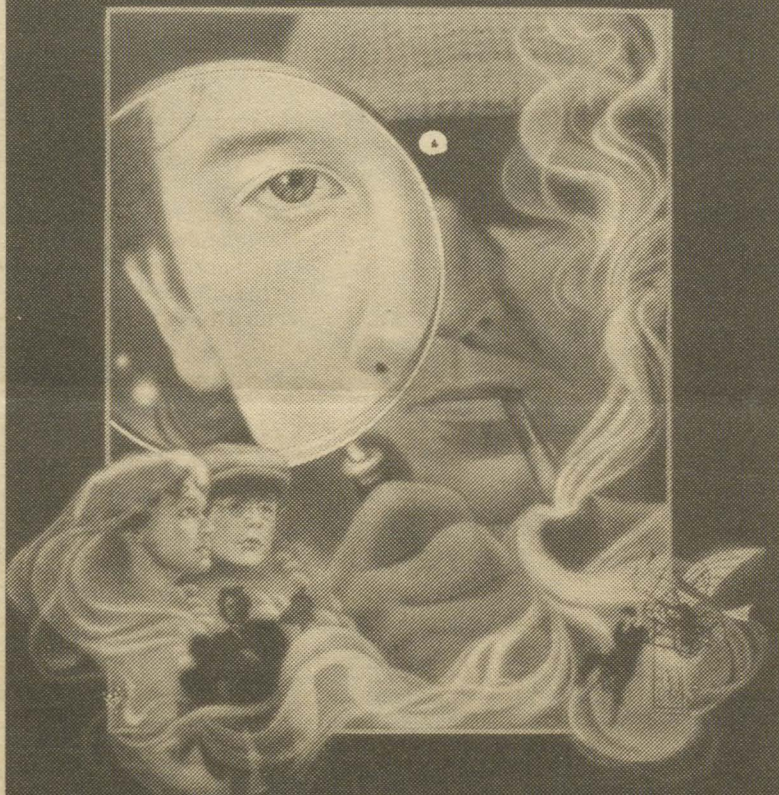
The conference, which is open to all students of health professions, will be held in Studley Gymnasium.

Additional venues for sessions will include various sites at the Dalplex.

"We want to get students involved," notes Patterson. "And we want to expose them to the idea that change is not necessarily wrong or bad. The only way to learn is to try things."

With the hands-on emphasis of the conference, the organizers are hoping that a lot of learning will take place.

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## Some comments on pro football



Overtime  
MARK ALBERSTAT

EVERYONE WHO KNOWS ME in the sports sense (and after all, what other meaningful sense is there?) knows me as a major football fan. This *Overtime* is devoted to the things I don't like about football.

The first thing to be discussed is the fans; not all of the fans, but just some of them. The kind that are the most irritating are the ones who, when watching a good quarterback, say, "Boy, can he ever throw."

What kind of a true fan would say such a thing? Of course he can throw; that's why they're quarterbacks, not because they chose the jerseys with the low numbers on them.

The other type of fan that is bothersome is the type that will only watch games when the playoffs or respective championships are on. They are milder sports fans who don't really care about the individual sport all that much.

Now, to the different broadcasters. Don't get me wrong; there are some very good ones; Bob Costas and John (Hey, wait a minute) Madden are both excellent.

A few weekends ago, however, one of the broadcasters on a football game said an incredibly intelligent thing: "This new kid's very good. He can catch the ball and run." I thought about it for a second and said to someone else in the room, "He'd better be able to do both — he's getting paid an awful lot for it."

Some broadcasters have been known to talk right through a play on the field in order to make a rather obscure point. Fans should be reminded that although they seem to do this with ease, they are actually not paid to do this; at times this seems hard to believe.

Another problem with football is the so-called "glory days." These days all seemed to happen way back when; what bothers me is that there are good plays and players now, yet I wonder if they will go down in history like Night Train Lane or Red Grange.

Unfortunately my space here is running out and there are still a few points to be made: getting in shape often meaning putting on weight; player interviews when the players are out of breath; players on the bench saying something into a camera that doesn't pick up sound (I think this is done to traumatize the players' mothers watching back at home); the supposed secrecy of plays when we all know there are not all that many different plays in football; the NFL being linked so closely with American patriotism; players who go from the US college system to the CFL because "I didn't think I was good enough for the NFL," a.k.a. the Hobart manoeuvre.

From this editorial the reader can see that football is a game I enjoy and love, but it has its problems; but then again, doesn't everything?

# CALENDAR

## 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. For more information contact CKDU-FM, Dal SUB.

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

## FRIDAY

● **POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR** — Paul Davies will speak on "The Politics of Search and Rescue Operations: Canadian Sovereignty in the Offshore Oil Industry." A slide presentation will also be given. (An outline of this seminar can be obtained from Room 301 of the A & A Bldg.)

● **DAL X-MAS PARTY** — The first annual Dalhousie University Christmas Party, Friday, Dec. 6, McInnes Room, SUB. Cocktails 6:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. (Cash Bar) Dinner 7:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Dancing to the John Alphonse orchestra. Tickets: \$20 per couple, \$10 single.

Tickets are available at the Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office. For more information call 424-COHN.

● **FILM** — The Dalhousie Newman Society will present a film of the apparitions of Mary at Fatima, Portugal in 1917, with commentary by Malcolm Muggeridge, Alexander Solzhenitsyn and others. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6 in Room 314 of the Dalhousie S.U.B. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## SUNDAY

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

● **UNIVERSITY MASS** — The Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday Mass at 7:00 p.m. in the McMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome. Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318 SUB at 12:35 p.m.

● **CONCERT** — "The Light" — a concert of the X-mas season. Various ethnic groups will demonstrate through performances of dancing and singing how they celebrate the X-mas season. This exciting display of talent is sponsored by the Halifax-Dartmouth Multicultural Council and will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Q.E.H. auditorium.

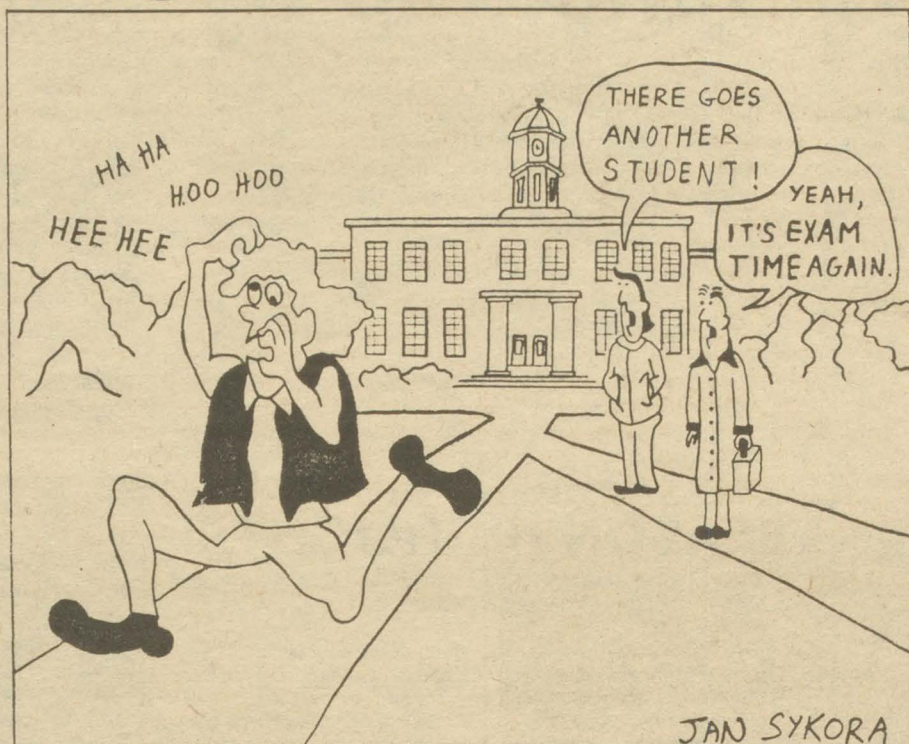
Admission: adults \$2.00, Age 6-11 \$1.00, and under 6 are free. For more information contact Pat at 423-6534.

● **SHERLOCK HOLMES** is alive and well. The Spence Munro club, Halifax's Sherlock Holmes society, will meet at 1 p.m. at the Education Building at Dalhousie. All interested Sherlockians may attend.

## TUESDAY

● **SIMULATIONS AND GAMES CLUB** — interested in science-fiction, fantasy or strategic games? The Dalhousie Simulations and Games club meets every Tuesday night in Room 302 of the Student Union Building. Everybody welcome. For more information, contact Brian Muir at 423-4272.

● **NORTH-SOUTH MONOLOGUE** — a film on the ethics of foreign aid. Sponsored by Canadian Foreign Aid Dialogue (CFAD), a Nova Scotia group forming to examine human rights aspects of Canadian foreign aid. Free admission, coffee



JAN SYKORA

and cookies. 8 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 10, Theatre A, Burke Education Centre, St. Marys University (This event is in celebration of Human Rights Day).

● **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT** — The School of Architecture at the Technical University of Nova Scotia is sponsoring a two-day symposium on Architectural Criticism. The symposium will explore a variety of views on the nature, scope and practice of criticism on Dec. 10-11, 1985. The public is invited to attend.

For information phone (902) 429-8300.

● **COLLOQUIUM ADDITION** — Dr. Doug Frost, Department of neuroanatomy, Yale University Medical School will speak on "The Structure and Function of Retinal Projections to Auditory and Somatosensory Systems in Normal Newborn and Operated Hamsters." To take place Tuesday, December 10, 1985, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4258/63.

## WEDNESDAY

● **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 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 310, SUB.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — A lecture entitled, "The Formula to Prevent Nuclear War — Identified", will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 11th at 7 p.m. in the Aikens AV Room of the Nova Scotia Archives Building (University Ave. and Robie St.) by Clement Marchand, author-researcher. All are welcome and admission is free.

## ALSO

● **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."

● **FOR SALE** — 1 Daiseywriter 2000 letter quality printer with tractor feed. 3 years

old, \$1,250. Call 424-7010.

● **OXFAM/DEVERIC** — 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** needs 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.

● **PAPERS** — would students who borrowed papers concerning the seat belt law from Roger Doucette please return them to him (463-9547).

● **CATS** — Good homes needed for two vaccinated and neutered male cats and one vaccinated 8-month-old kitten (FREE).

Phone 434-1160.

● **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.

● **TAROT CARD READINGS** — by appointment. Madelaine Stone, days 422-2177, evenings 429-0443.

● **TUTORS** — "A computer midterm on Thursday and an essay due Monday", a reality to many university students. The reality seems more bitter when that computer is Greek and the essay — mud!

Tutors can be the answer to this midterm crunch or final exam panic. Willing and able to teach a variety of subjects, tutors can be located through the Dalhousie Alumni Office, 6250 South Street.

The tutors' fees are \$8/hr; they often travel to the student's home or to another convenient location.

For more information call: 424-2071.

● **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.

● **COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT** — Graduate students from all disciplines who have an interest in polar marine management issues are invited to enroll in *Comparative Marine Law and Policy (Law 2068B)*. The course will offer a multidisciplinary and comparative look at Arctic and Antarctic ocean development and management issues, including the international legal status of polar water and land masses, national political interests in polar seas, renewable and non-renewable resource potentials and the need for marine environmental protection. Throughout the term, guest lecturers will share their polar experience and expertise with seminar participants. Evaluation is by major paper and class presentation. Contact D. VanderZwaag or C. Lamson at ext. 6557.

● **PHOTO EXHIBITION** — The public is invited to view an exhibition of photos and documents called "Widening Spheres — Women in Canada, 1887-1940" at Dalhousie University from now until December 15. The exhibition, organized by the Public Archives of Canada, is on display in the Tupper Link at Dal, between the Tupper Building and the Clinical Research Centre, off University Avenue. More than 130 items, documenting women's experience in Canada, are being shown. This is the final exhibition marking the women's centenary at Dalhousie.

● **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT** — The All Saints' Anglican Cathedral Choir will present an Advent Carol Service on Sunday, Dec. 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.

● **NOW OPEN 'TIL 10** — Starting Dec. 3, 1985, the grill in the SUB cafeteria will be open until 10 p.m. Come and enjoy the regular grill items as well as soup & sandwich and Hot Line Specials.



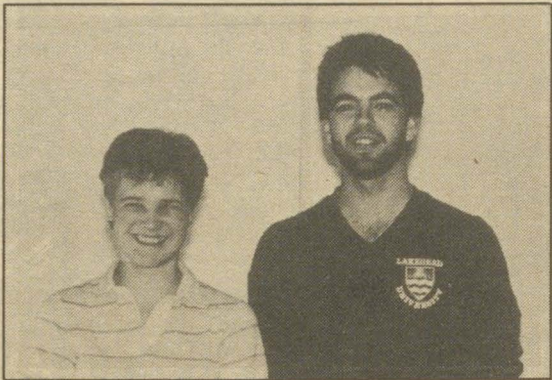
**Physiotherapy, Division "A" winners, Women's Soccer.**



**DABS (Biology), Division "B" winners, Women's Soccer.**



**Medicine, Division "A" winners, Flag Football.**



**Felicity Goldring & Greg Gaudet of Physiotherapy, Co-ed Badminton Champs**

## INTERMURAL FALL SEASON HIGHLIGHTS!

The Fall Intramural Season is indebted to Mother Nature for allowing us agreeable weather throughout the duration of our outdoor sports.

Women's sports saw exciting finals in soccer with the season's underdogs coming through with wins in the finals. The Physiotherapy women were Division A winners in a close match against Medicine. The "B" Division final was won by DABS in a forfeited game against Dentistry.

The fall season also witnessed a Women's Softball Tournament in September. Pharmacy, Psychology and Shirreff Hall placed first, second and third respectively.

The Co-Ed Softball Tournament was held in September with seven teams on the roster. Dentistry went up to bat against Psychology in the final game and Psychology was the victor.

Men's Sports saw some serious competition this fall with four outdoor leagues and tournaments and two indoor tournaments. Medicine was the overall winner in the pre-season soccer tournament and in the Flag Football and Soccer leagues. Medicine finishes the fall season with 244 points in the Supremacy Race.

Dentistry follows a close second with 231 points. Highlights include being ranked first place in the Tennis and Badminton Tournaments and second in Flag Football.

The third place position is held by the Faculty of Law with 209 points. The Lawyers were second place Soccer finalists and third in Flag Football.

Commerce holds the all-important fourth position with 146 points. Keep a look out as indoor sports tally their supremacy points toward the final countdown in March.

Last but not least, we recognize the winners in special events and tournaments. The most predominant event in this category was the President's Sport Festival. Overall winners in sixteen events were the Swim Team, which captured first place for the fourth time. Second place was won by Medicine II; Physiotherapy won third place and fourth place was shared by Alumni B and Smith/Shirreff III.

The Pharmacy Faculty enjoyed themselves and were thus accredited with the participation and enthusiasm award. Cameron/Shirreff and Bronson/Shirreff received Honorable Mention in this category.

On the tournament scene, the Men's Singles Tennis winner was Carl Christie of Bronson House. In Intramural Men's Doubles, Jeff Morris and Wayne Cox of Phi Delta teamed up to take first place.

The Women's Tennis tournament saw Karen Daniels of Commerce as the victor. The final games were between Daniels and Andrea Brennan of Shirreff Hall.

The Annual Turkey Trot's Men's winner is Walter Forsyth of Psychology. Steve Forgeron of Henderson House crossed the line twelve seconds later to place second. Pam Currie-Yarr won the Women's Division, crossing the finish line 3 1/2 minutes before Shelley Fenson, the second place winner.

Physiotherapy's Francis Walsh won the "A" division competition in Men's Badminton. The "B" Division title was taken by Bob Clinton of Dentistry.

The Physiotherapists were victorious in Co-Ed Badminton with the team of Felicity Goldring and Greg Gaudet.

It was an action packed season, and we want to thank all participants, staff, and supporters. See you in the New Year!

A special thanks goes to Coca Cola Ltd. for their continued sponsorship and support.



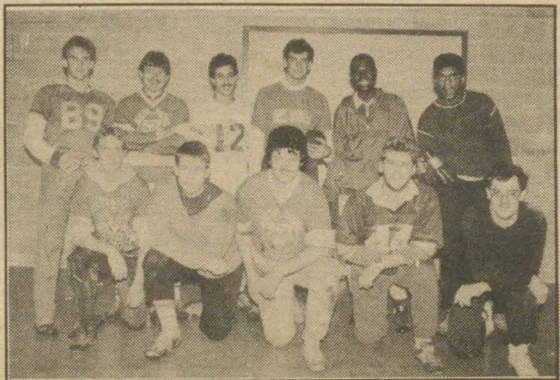
**Dentistry, Division "B" winners, Men's Soccer.**



**Zeta Phi, Division "A" Winners, Men's Soccer.**



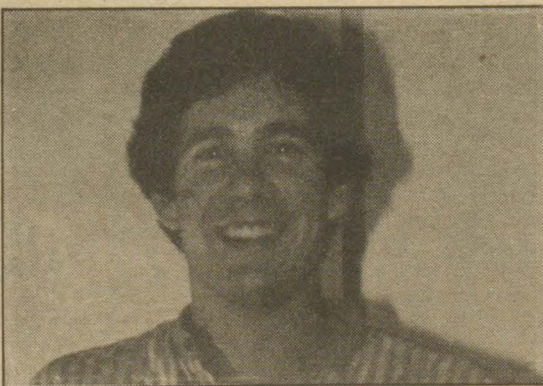
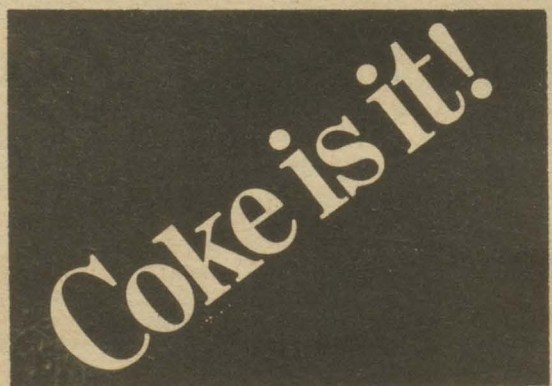
**Bronson House I, Residence League winners, Men's Soccer.**



**Smith House, Residence League winners, Flag Football**



**M.B.A., Division "B" winners, Flag Football.**



**Carl Christie, Bronson House, Men's Tennis Champion.**

