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Second university in Canada

Dalhousie divests

By **LOIS CORBETT**
and **NAA DEI NIKOI**

DALHOUSIE BECAME THE second university in Canada to commit to completely divest its holdings in corporations that have economic interests in South Africa.

While some board of governors members said they wanted to deal with divestment on a "not-so emotional level," none voted against the motion to divest introduced by student governor Stevan Ellis.

Another student governor, Jill Jackson, presented a petition with 1550 signatures from the Dalhousie community that urged the BOG to "divest all financial holdings from South African interests."

Paul Keen, a member of the student coalition that circulated the petition, said he was surprised the board moved so quickly, but he was encouraged by the spirit he said the board displayed.

"We really didn't think it would pass as easily as it did. But the board of governors showed that they are sensitive to the way people feel. The spirit of divestment passed today, so now the nitty-gritty has to start," said Keen.

Ellis said it was time for Dalhousie to involve itself in the "political arena of the divestment issue."

"At Dalhousie we pride ourselves on our cosmopolitan flair and international stance. Around the room you see Black

and Asian students, students who wouldn't be here if this was South Africa," he said.

Dalhousie has over \$6 million invested in Canadian companies that deal with South Africa, like Interprovincial Pipeline Ltd., Canadian Pacific Ltd., Gulf Canada, Imperial Oil, Seagram Co., Trans-Canada Pipelines, the Bank of Montreal, Toronto Dominion Bank, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank.

Robbie Shaw, the university's vice-president of finance, said Dalhousie has investments in three Canadian companies that are listed by the Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility as having economic interests in South Africa.

Shaw would not say which companies, but said the investments are in the range of \$2 to \$3 million.

In a second motion, the Board set up an eight-member subcommittee comprised of two students, two Senate members and four BOG members to examine the university's corporate portfolio and instruct the BOG investment committee on divestment procedures.

Ellis said he hopes the motion will create a "ripple effect and that every Canadian university divests."

In November, McGill University became the first university in Canada to divest completely from companies owned or controlled by South African interests. Twenty two of McGill's 44 governors voted to divest in a two-hour

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Walk-home service will start next week

By **VALERIE MATHESON**

THE TURN-OUT AT Friday's meeting made it clear that women want the new walk-home service to work.

On January 17 the Organizing Committee set up a meeting to enlist volunteers for the service. Twenty people, most of them women, showed up with references and a scheduled time for participating in escorting students around Dalhousie campus.

"The turnout was wonderful," said Jolene Pattison, councillor and member of the security committee, "It showed that women are concerned about the situation and they are banding together to do something about it."

The committee hopes the service will begin early next week. "We want it to begin as soon as possible because of all the weird things that have been going on around campus," says Ian

MacLeod, organizer of the new service.

The service will operate from Thursday to Sunday between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. covering areas between South Street and Coburg Road.

"We want to cover all the residences including Fenwick and all bus stops in the vicinity of Dal," says MacLeod.

The volunteers will be on an on-call basis with headquarters in the SUB, and the phone number will be publicized around Dalhousie for those students needing assistance.

The members of the service will be wearing identifiable jackets and carrying portable radios. "The campus will be patrolled better because the radios are a means of aiding Dal security in stopping criminals," says MacLeod.

"We're starting a basic service now but hope it will be on-going and improved in the future."

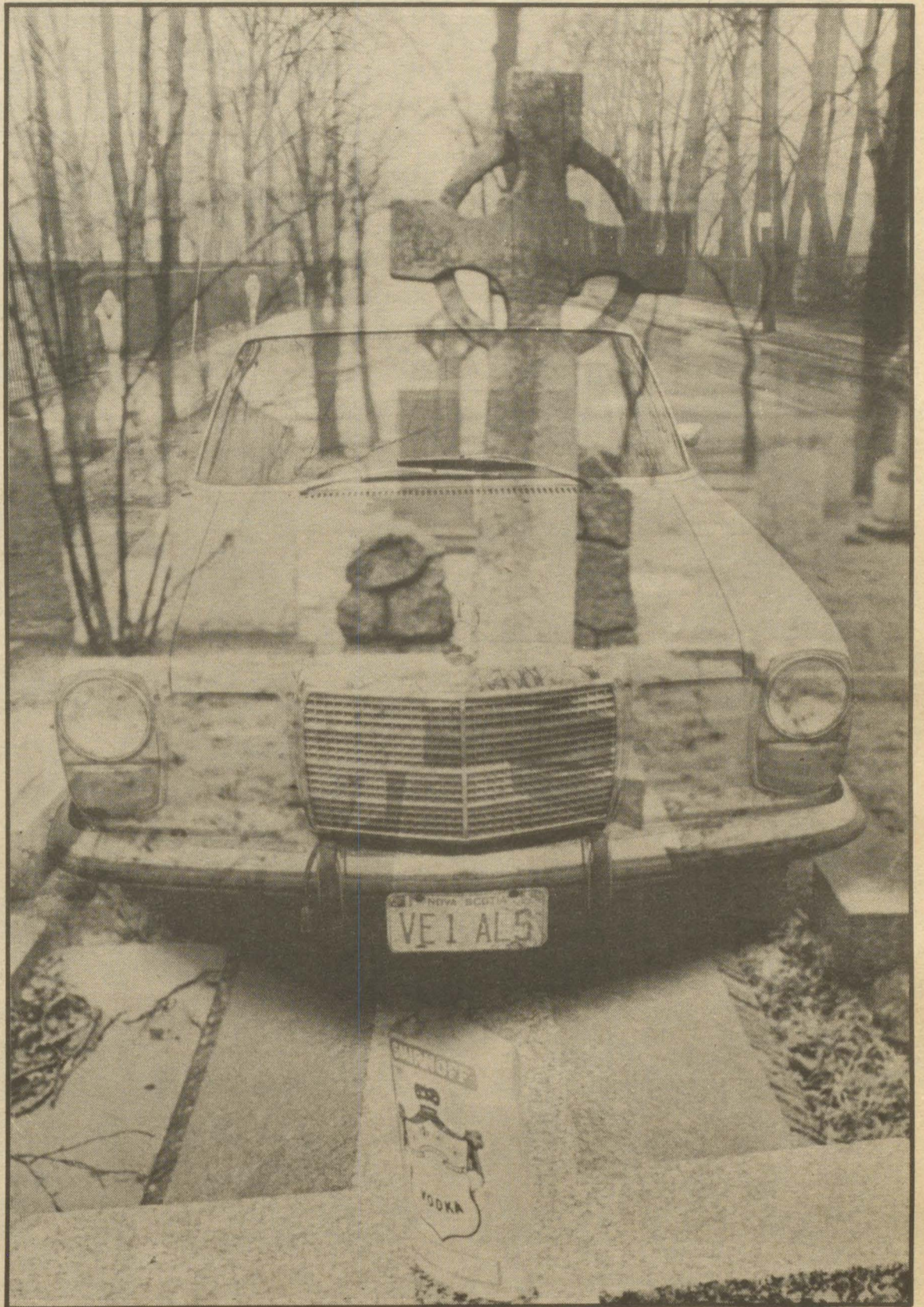


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Dal frat attacks drunk driving

By **CHARLENE SADLER**

DALHOUSIE'S PHI DELTA Theta will be one of the first fraternities in Canada to take an active stand against drunk driving as it begins its campaign to report drunk drivers.

Every year the frat chooses to take on a community service project, donating the proceeds to charity. This year, the frat decided upon another approach to the usual type of fund-raiser.

The frat chose to campaign against drunk driving because it had become such an important issue.

"It's an ongoing concern," said

Dave Lothian, president of Phi Delta Theta. "We thought it would be good if we attacked this problem."

For the first part of the campaign the 25 active members of Phi Delta Theta will canvass the residents of the university campus and the south end and ask them to show their concern by putting the campaign poster in their window. The poster reads, 'I Report Drunk Drivers.'

The fraternity will also give out an information sheet which tells exactly what to look for if a resident suspects that someone is driving drunk.

Characteristics to look for are

"speeding, swerving, basically erratic driving or anything out of the ordinary," said Lothian.

"We want to make people more aware of how important it is not to drink and drive, and to have them phone the police if they suspect someone of doing so," Lothian said.

The campaign is not limited to local residents and the campus. At Phi Delta Theta parties the frat will be incorporating the designated driver system.

"We'll present a sticker at the bar to the designated driver.

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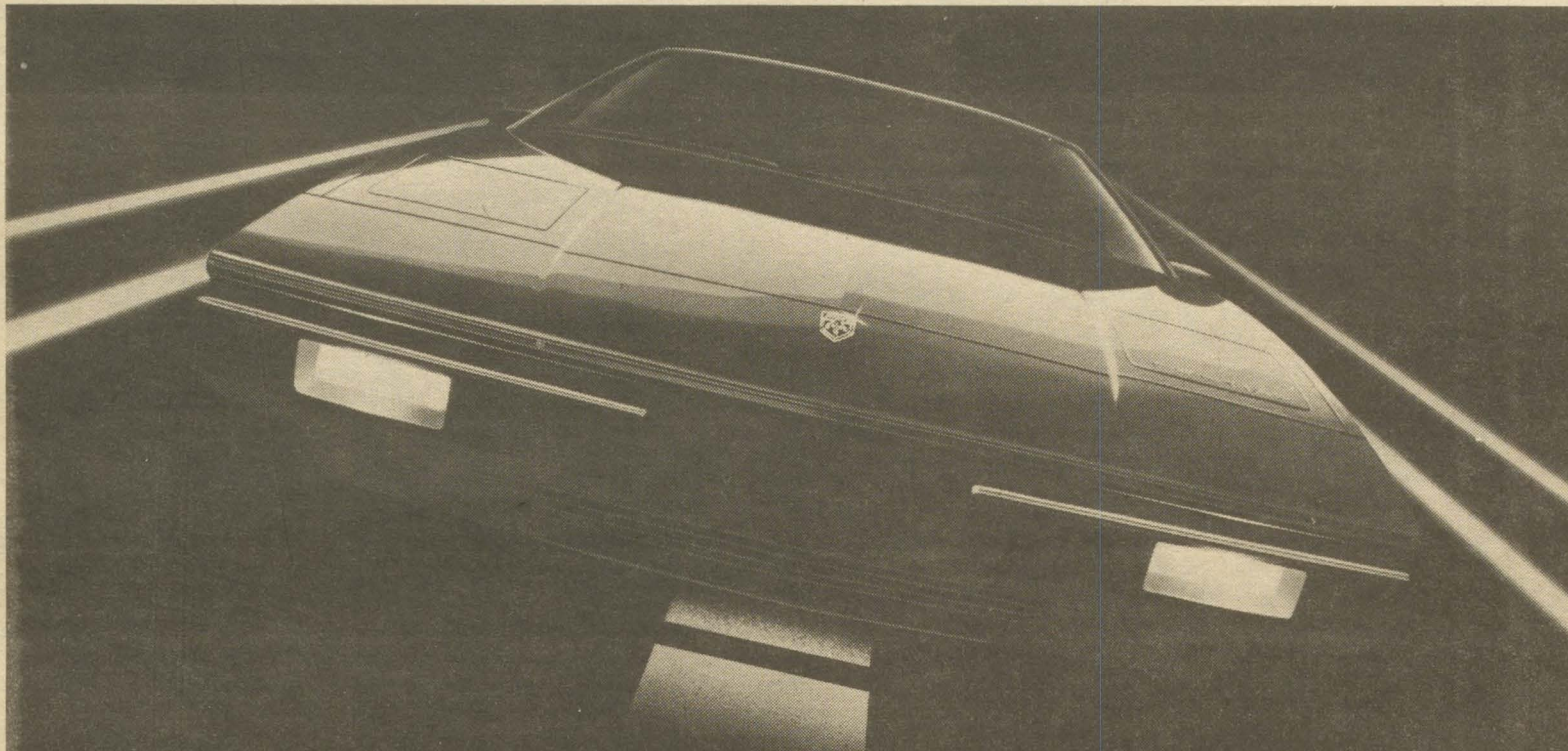
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Report means more costs for students

By Samantha Brennan
of Canadian University Press

HALIFAX (CUP) — After 33 months of hearings and study the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education has concluded that the solution to the province's 12 post-secondary institutions' problems is to give the government more control and make students pay more.

The commission, chaired by Truro businessman Rod McLennan, recommends tuition fees double over that five-year period, provincial loans replace bursaries, and a council be established to administer Nova Scotia's universities.

Nova Scotia's student leaders had plenty of time to speculate about what the commission would recommend and develop a strategy for dealing with the report. The commission had originally planned to submit the report well before its scheduled release in February, 1985. When it missed that deadline, the government promised that by October 18, the university community would see its contents. Now student politicians have all read the report and say everything they dreaded is contained in it.

Catherine Blewett, Dalhousie student council president, says the report's recommendations threaten accessibility in a province that already has the highest tuition fees in the country, and the autonomy of Nova Scotia's universities and colleges.

Of the commission's 115 recommendations, the most important calls for a Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education. The council would control universities' finances, co-ordinate their programmes and act as an advisory body to the ministry of education. If implemented, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, which now co-ordinates most of these functions on a regional basis, would be reduced to a clearing house for data on education in the region.

While the MPHEC has consistently called for an increase in provincial funding for education and small increases in tuition fees, Nova Scotia's provincial government has consistently ignored its recommendations.

Blewett says there'll be few disputes between the government and the proposed council. She says with the council composed solely of government trustees, it will say exactly what the government wants to hear.

Barney Savage, deputy chair of the Students Union of Nova Scotia, says the commission recommended establishing the Nova Scotia council in order to "streamline and rationalize, in other words get rid of, programmes at Nova Scotia's universities."

This same council would also determine criteria for loans under the proposed Educational Opportunity Fund, which the commission is recommending

replace the provincial bursary programme. Students can now receive grants of up to \$1700 from the provincial government after they borrow \$2500 from the federal student aid programme. With the new system Nova Scotian students would be eligible for loans only, to be repaid after graduation.

Savage says the abolition of bursaries combined with the recommended increase in fees would deter many young people from going to university.

"Faced with a \$20,000 debt load on graduation, less students will want to go to university," he said.

The report also concludes "attendance at university is not a social necessity" and says students and society should strike a partnership with each paying fifty per cent of education costs.

This partnership will mean a large increase in tuition fees for students in Nova Scotia. The current average tuition fee is \$1464 or 17.5 per cent of the cost of education. An increase to 50 per cent of the instructional cost would mean doubling tuition fees, which the commission recommends be implemented over five years.

The commission also recommends foreign students pay 100 per cent of their costs and that out-of-province students have their share paid by their provincial government.

The philosophy that students pay the real cost of their education also means higher fees for students in expensive programmes like computer science.

The report isn't entirely negative. It does recommend increased programmes for part-time students and more extension programmes for the community. However, Blewett is even skeptical about this.

"I know I'm being cynical," she said. "But I can't help but think they recommended it because they know there will be less people able to afford to go full-time."

Nova Scotia's student leaders complained about the commission from its beginning. The government appointed an actress and wife of a prominent Tory, a dairy company executive, and a losing Tory candidate, but refused to appoint any students, faculty members or university administrators.

"If they exclude three people biased in favour of education, they should exclude three people biased in favour of business," said Peter Kavanagh, the then SUNS executive officer.

Blewett says she hopes the government won't touch any of the report's recommendations, but because they paid \$500,000 to produce it, she admits that's unlikely.

"Tom McInnis (the education minister) says his first priority is setting up the council on education in Nova Scotia. That's the beginning of the end," said Blewett.



One endangered species to another: I'll protect you from those mean poster-putters.

SUNS plans protest

By MARY ELLEN JONES

THE STUDENTS UNION OF Nova Scotia will march in protest of the provincial government's Royal Commission Report on post-secondary education.

The motion to march came from an emergency conference held by SUNS this past weekend at St. Mary's University.

"A protest march is the number one plan to lobby the government and it is going to happen whenever is appropriate, preferably before the speech from the throne," said Kamleh Nicola, campaign co-ordinator of SUNS. The march has been tentatively scheduled for February 13.

Besides the march, SUNS is planning a lobby week for the last week of January. They will lobby ministers of the government about the commission's report.

SUNS is also organizing letter and telephone campaigns. "There will be an emphasis on decentralization of the campaign to university campuses," said Nicola.

Each campus will organize its own information session about the Royal Commission's report.

Tuition fee hikes were the central issue for students. SUNS critically opposed the report's recommendations on differential fees for foreign students and for academic programs and the elimination of the bursary system.

"The recommendations were so harsh on students that if the government accepts half or a

modified form of them we are still going to be in trouble," said James LeBlanc, chair of SUNS. The conference was a policy planning conference for SUNS.

Student representatives disagreed on the report's recommendations for entrance exams and a core curriculum for universities, some saying there was a need for a well-rounded background to further university studies.

The core curriculum is part of the commission's definition of a liberal education, which it sees as essential for university study.

Some students said putting the burden of providing a core curriculum on the universities takes away responsibility for high schools to provide it.

Students also disagreed with the proposed elimination of the bursary system and the payback of loans contingent upon income when the student is finished university, said Barney Savage, deputy chair of SUNS.

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They'll get pop and other non-alcoholic drinks free," said Lothian.

If a person is very drunk "we'll turn him or her away at the bar. We've done it in the past," said Lothian. "If they're driving we'll take away the car keys."

Overall, the fraternity is quite enthusiastic about the campaign.

"We've had a great response from people so far," said Lothian.

The frat received encourage-

Education for all

By CHERYL TIBBETTS

NOVA SCOTIA LIBERAL leadership candidate Jim Cowan spoke on the importance of education at the Weldon Law Building last Thursday.

Cowan said better education should be a priority in Nova Scotia. "The education of our people is the most important project of all," he said. "It is the cornerstone of our future."

"The basis of liberalism is the equality of the individual. Today's students do not have equal access to education, and economic barriers must be broken down."

Cowan spoke of providing necessary funds to all universities. He said a Liberal government could assist each institution in doing what it does best. "This means no further financial cuts can be made," he said. Nova Scotia's financial assistance to students is the lowest in Canada.

Cowan said there is no need to close universities. There are advantages and economic spinoffs to having a number of universities around the province. "Taking Acadia out of Wolfville or St. F.X. out of Antigonish would leave those areas devastated," he said.

"There is still room for rationalization. Universities could engage in more sharing of library and computer resources," Cowan said. He also said there is a need for more technical and vocational schools around the province.

Divestment

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meeting as 600 students kept up chants and cheers outside the building.

The University of Toronto governing council passed a motion in December to divest its holdings in Canadian companies and banks which fail to adhere to Canadian government guidelines on corporate conduct in South Africa or which fail to report on their adherence.

Both York and Queen's University in Ontario are currently considering total divestment policies.

The Dal BOG joins the Dalhousie Faculty Association, Senate and Student Union in agreeing to divest from its holdings in corporations that invest in South Africa.

ment from the Premier's Task Force Against Drunk Driving.

"They gave us a bunch of buttons and windshield scrapers," said Lothian. "And Dick James, the secretary to the Task Force, sent copies of the posters to Ottawa to be distributed to universities across Canada to serve as a role model for other groups."

Lothian expects the campaign to have some effect.

"There'll be more of an effect than if it wasn't done."

Conference will discuss improved foreign aid

By **SUSAN LUNN**
and **LEANNE SCOTT**

ON FEBRUARY 1, OMEGA Bula and other delegates will form a workshop to discuss how Canada's foreign aid could be improved.

One of the main aims of the conference, which is part of the Ten Days for World Development Program, is to develop an awareness of the situation in Africa. This program was created by the five major churches in Canada as an ecumenical program. Discussion will center mostly on the issue of hunger and what can be done in practical terms.

Omega Bula, a Zambian Social Worker and Sociologist, heads programs for the Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation in Zambia. They offer leadership courses for women with the aim of "developing leadership in a fashion of teaching women so that they can go back to others at the community level," says Bula.

The church is one of the hindrances to these programs. "Religion is in history," says Bula. "If you step out of the traditional, they tend to ignore you."

In Africa, the major food producers are women. They deal with food preservation and food distribution. In the church, women make up the majority. Yet the men are making the major decisions. Women, such as Bula, are trying to change this but, "the rate isn't as fast as it should be according to the number of women."

But the problem is not all in Africa, as Andrew Sherin pointed out. Sherin is one of the organizers of the conference.

Sherin wants the groups to informally discuss International Aid and how Canada could do better. He wants the groups to establish, "ideas of what constitutes quality aid."

One of the ideas Sherin is putting forth is to send resource people with experience to create a self-sufficient country which can

produce its own food to lessen their dependence on other areas of the world.

The conference delegates are going to Ottawa to present their ideas. They will meet with officials from External Affairs and officials from Parliamentary Affairs and National Defense.

One specific aim of the conference is to establish one common definition of what is development. "One organization has different ideas from another," says

Sherin. A unification is necessary to reduce duplication in effort. We must work, "smarter instead of harder," says Sherin.

In dealing with the Canadian Aid Policy, Sherin pointed out two main areas of concern. One was that the most effective projects are those that build communities and local resources such as Omega Bula's resource program. Emergency Aid is fine but the future must always be kept in mind.

Secondly, even though these

projects are humanitarian, Canadian businesses benefit. This is fine but who benefits more. Food Aid gets rid of surpluses but countries should try to build an independent food culture. As well, mega project proposals are not always practical or appropriate.

These are some of the ideas that Andrew Sherin and Omega Bula will propose at the conference for Ten Days for World Development.

Tough but rewarding

By **CHERYL TIBBETTS**

DAL'S MBA IS A WORKHORSE program, but most students think it's worth it.

"You get a lot of tough joy from a program like this," says first-year student Layth Matthews. "It's like swimming across the English Channel. It's not

easy, but you're glad when you get to Paris."

Dalhousie is generally recognized as a leading Canadian business school, so it can afford to be demanding, says MBA coordinator Eileen MacDougall.

"It's probably among the top five," MacDougall says. "Dalhousie's star may just be rising,

too. Observers call it the most improved Canadian business school in recent years.

"I think they have the wrong idea about what makes a quality program," says first year student Dave Wright. "The administration seems to think there is a correlation between excessive workload and a quality education."

Other students say the work itself isn't too difficult, but there's so much of it that it's hard to get it done properly! A part-time student and systems analyst says that some parts of the program are not relevant until much further in one's career.

A few students said the MBA program is too tough. One student said the program would benefit from taking a more nurturing attitude.

"They don't inspire confidence, they inspire paranoia," he says.

Quite a few students failed courses at Christmas. "It hurts," says one student who failed a course. "They failed a lot of people on technicalities."

The MBA administration feels the workload is justified.

"It's demanding for a good reason," says MacDougall. "We try to prepare students for a demanding job." She adds that everything in the workforce is not always challenging and students have to be prepared to do a lot of mundane pencil pushing.

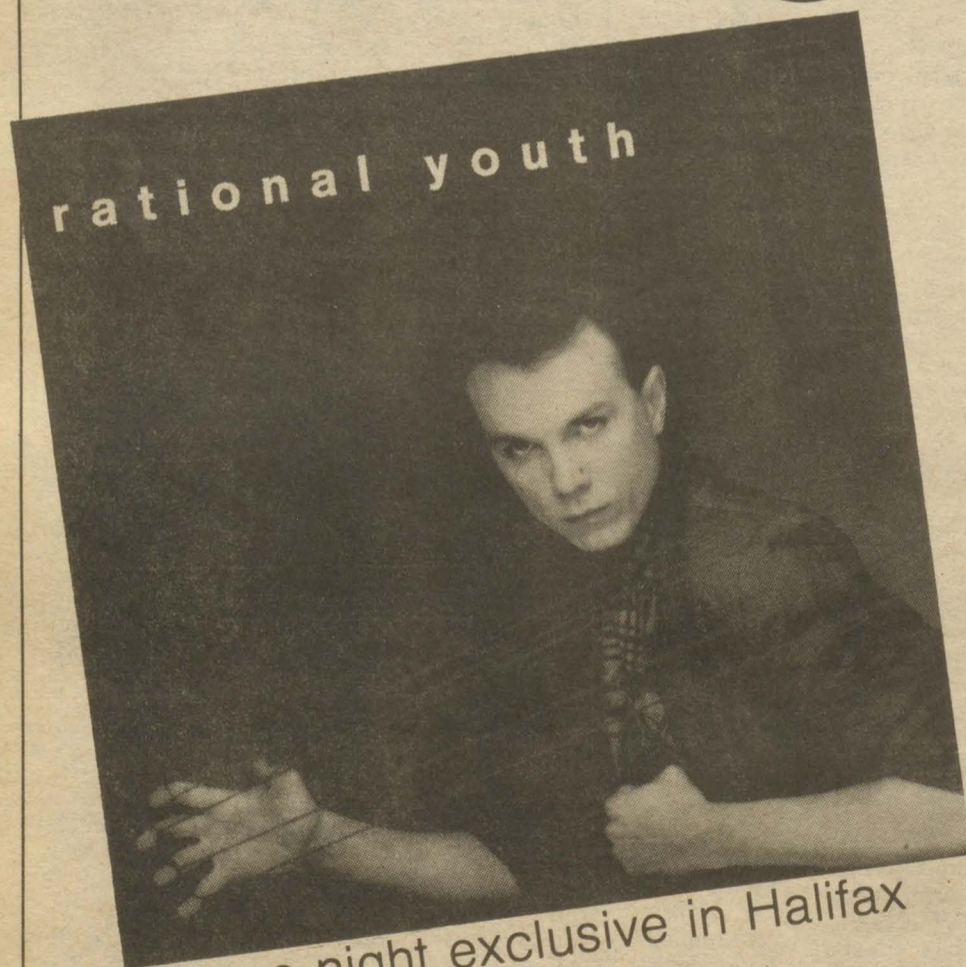
Some students agree with the administration's tough stance. One student says it's good that they have high standards because it makes for a better job market.

MacDougall says the job placement rate in the school is excellent. Last year 63 per cent of students were placed at graduation. In the past, almost all students have found jobs within a few months of graduation, says MacDougall. She adds that a lot of employers recognize the difference between a commerce degree and an MBA and are willing to pay a premium for it.

First year student John Benson says, "It's worth it. It's big bucks."

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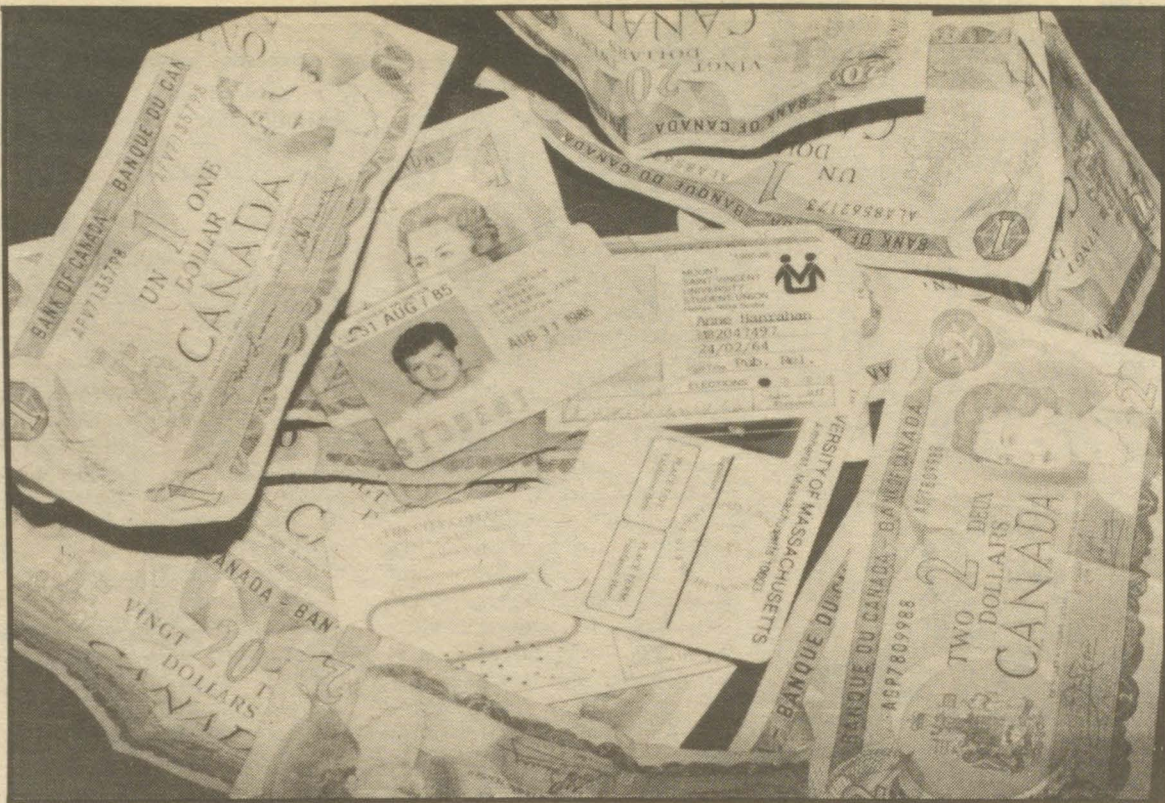
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Replacing I.D. cards is costly

By D.S. SINCLAIR

IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR Dalhousie student ID, it will cost you \$12.00 to replace it, at least a third more than at other Halifax universities.

Jo Kingston, manager of the photo ID unit in the A&A Building, said the high replacement fee was to discourage students from losing their cards and to discourage minors from having false IDs printed.

None of the other metro universities charge a high replacement fee. At Mount St. Vincent

there is a \$5.00 charge for ID replacement and SMU has an \$8.00 replacement fee. NSCAD charges only \$2.00 for a new card and TUNS has no replacement charge.

Kingston was unable to give current costs for Dalhousie card replacement. However, CKDU has its staff cards produced at the same photo ID unit at a price of \$4.00 per card, leaving an apparent \$8.00 fine for students seeking a replacement. This surcharge returns to the operating account of the photo unit. Kingston said the high replacement fee is also charged to faculty and staff members who have lost their

cards.

Since increasing the fee, there has been a "considerable decline in card replacement," says Kingston. She says a psychological element of a high fee has contributed to the reduction in the issue of replacement cards.

"I am offended to have to pay a price which is mostly a fine to replace a card you need to function as a student," says Bill Jeffery, a student representative on Senate.

Without a student card it is impossible to use such services available on campus as the library lending service, Dalplex or the Grawood lounge.

Launch marks official formation of Henson College of Public Affairs

By HEATHER COUTTS

THE HENSON COLLEGE OF Public Affairs and Continuing Education's Official Launch Program is to be held on January 29, in the Carl Hudson Auditorium, Henson College.

Lloyd Fraser, assistant director of continuing education, says the launch is "a time to officially recognize the formation of Henson College of Public Affairs and Continuing Education."

Henson College was formed out of the Institute of Public Affairs as well as the Office of Part-Time Studies. Fraser said the launch "is a time to observe the formation of Henson College, which represents the bringing together of these two institutions."

She said the launch is "mainly to officially recognize and draw the attention of the community and university to the formation of Henson College."

Fraser also said there are about 1700 part-time students at Dalhousie and well over 2000 full-time students who are 25 years of age or older. "It is a population that the university is very anxious to provide better programs and services to," said Fraser. Henson

Centre was established for this reason.

Fraser describes Henson College as "a unit to help bridge the gap between the university and the community and to do this by helping to bring the resources of the university to bear upon the issues and problems faced both by individuals and by groups in the

region."

Fraser said a good deal of preparation on the part of the Board of Henson College and staff went into this launch. The launch is coordinated by Doug Myers, who is the director of policy development for the college. Staff, students, the Board and DASA are all involved in preparing the launch.

Prof found guilty of harassment to appeal

EDMONTON (CUP) — A University of Alberta professor is appealing his suspension for sexually harassing one of his students.

The appeal is an arbitration process, said U of A administration representative Sandra Halme. "The university selects one member, the complainant another and then they both decide on a third."

Halme said she doesn't know when a decision on the appeal would be reached because that depends on how long the board takes to convene.

The professor was found guilty

of harassment Nov. 19 after a six-month investigation by U of A professor Peter Meekison. The professor, whose name has not been released, was fined \$2,000 and suspended for six months.

Meekison said the professor's identity would not be made public no matter what the result of the appeal.

Halme said the professor could begin teaching again this month if an arbitration board convened immediately.

"If a board decided that it could not uphold Dr. Meekison's decision, he would of course be able to return and teach," Halme said.

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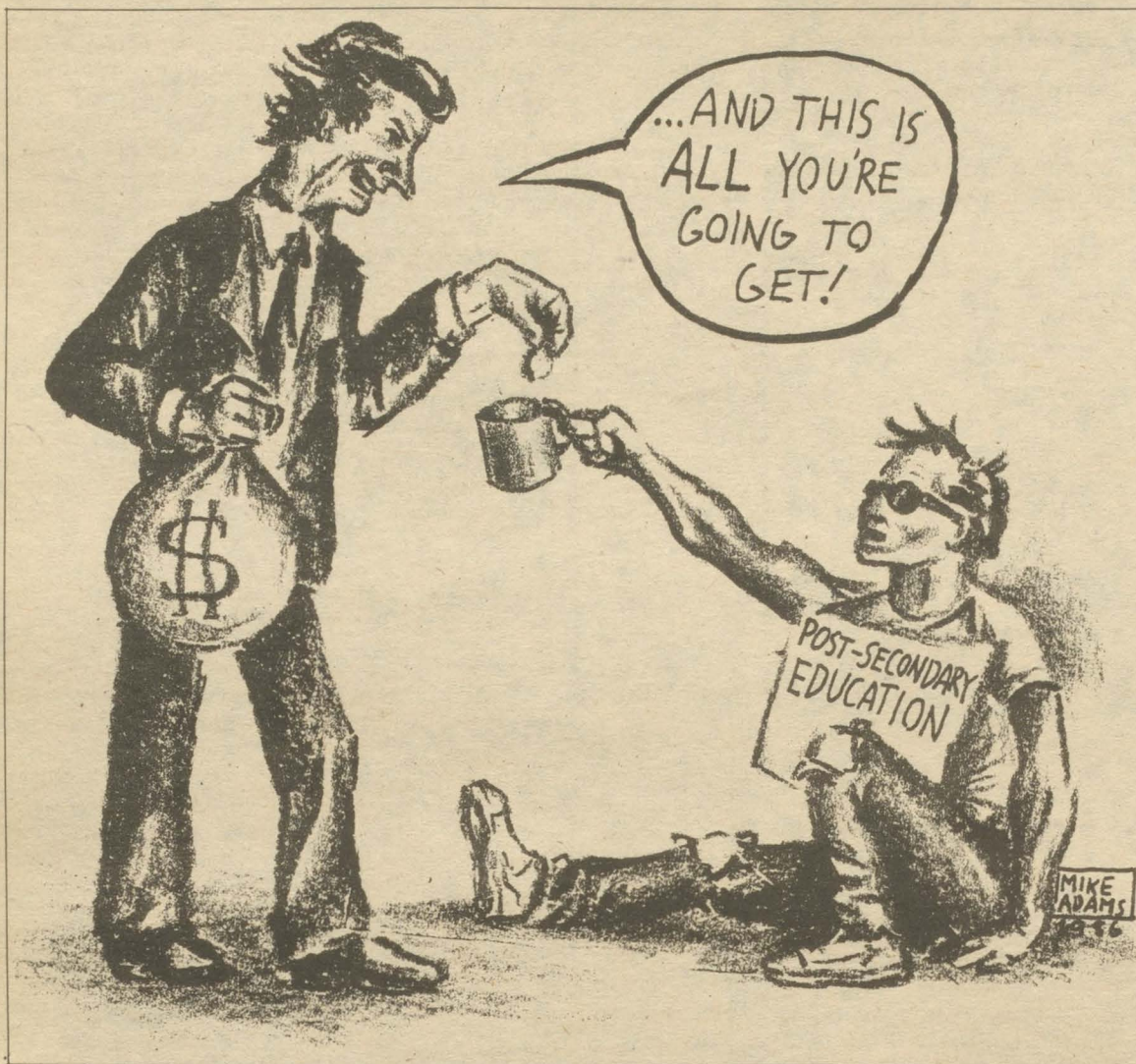
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EDITORIAL



Government won't budge

EDUCATION MINISTER TOM McInnis says no to an increase in government spending for education this year.

New to his portfolio, McInnis must be given credit for gall. He thinks he is doing his best with the situation at hand but he is committing political suicide.

Accessibility to education will be eliminated, student cries will be ignored and the government will decide the fate of universities.

This is a curious situation for all concerned. Those who are least involved are making decisions for those directly affected.

What can be done? It is obvious the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommendation for a 4.6 per cent increase in provincial funding to universities has been ignored, and it is obvious that the government is not listening to the universities' views on the implications of freezing education funding at its 1985 level. Nor is the government listening to concerns about the recommendations of the Royal commission report on post-secondary education.

The government must realize it has lost the majority of support from the university community. It has also lost the support of many individual community members.

A recent survey conducted by the public relations department of Dalhousie suggests overwhelmingly that the community supports accessibility to all qualified students.

Considering the governments actions, the report on post-secondary education and the

freezing of funds (taking place within 40 days of one another), it is obvious the government is acting quickly to change a system it knows nothing about.

It's too late to wait for the next election to change governments. By then these ludicrous

You drink, you drive, your dead

AS PUBLIC PRESSURE increases for the courts to take serious steps to curb drinking and driving, the tendency to pass the buck is also growing.

Unfortunately, the buck is not always going in the right direction.

Strangely enough, people charged with drunk driving are fighting back. All of a sudden they claim that the bartender who served the alcohol to them, was ultimately responsible for them becoming intoxicated. As more lounge-owners pay for lawsuits filed against them by drunk drivers, there is mounting pressure on the bartender to watch more closely who they're serving and to turn away customers who appear to be over the limit.

Now come on! Whatever happened to individual responsibility? Having to identify an overly drunk person is not always an easy task in itself. For a bartender in a dark, crowded, noisy lounge it can be harder. The choice becomes even more subjective when other factors enter, often

recommendations will be implemented and the freeze on government spending still in existence.

It's time to act now. The community and the universities must act together to save post-secondary education.

factors which the bartender doesn't know about. The effect alcohol has on a person depends not only on weight and size, but on emotional state, sensitivity to alcohol, and whether the person is drinking on a full or empty stomach.

The drunk driver who passes responsibility on to the bartender is acting wholly in self-interest. It cannot be forgotten that the person still made the conscious decision to drive. What will be next? People claiming that someone else should have taken their car keys from them so they wouldn't drive? Will this mean a strip search of every apparent drunk when they decide to leave a lounge?

No matter what, individuals must be held accountable for their own actions. That means making people more aware through various campaigns aimed at the individual, that they must make the decision to do one or the other, to drink or drive, and that they must not expect some one else to do it for them.

Sexist logo

HAVE YOU EVER WISHED for warmer weather, hot sun and no exams? Of course you have. Who wouldn't?

Posters advertising a \$500 trip to Mexico have been posted up all over Dalhousie's campus. Office Services, which is under the jurisdiction of the Dalhousie Student Council, approved the posters.

These posters, expressly designed to entice students to travel to Mexico for a bit of "fun in the sun", are exploitive and extremely sexist. The logo on the poster says "Bust loose to Mexico", and surely no student is naive enough not to realize that "bust loose" has a double meaning. Women in wet t-shirts accompany the logo, and this has made some students on campus extremely upset.

Advertising is no big deal, but the degradation of women is.

DSU said there is some sort of policy concerning advertising on campus, said a member of DSU council, but added in the same breath, "We can't keep track of everything."

If there is a DSU policy about advertising and it is not entirely certain there is, it should be made clear to the employees of Office Services. Sexist posters of any sort should not be allowed on Dalhousie's campus.

One of the representatives of the company offering the Mexico trip to students said the only thing he was told when he had his posters stamped through Office Services was there was a limitation on how many could be put up on campus.

The limitation should have been zero.

Misinformation

To the Editors,

In your January 16, 1986 issue you printed a letter by Mr. James Kadyampakeni that accused the Student Union of going "out of its way to be immoral". This is ridiculous and statements by Mr. Kadyampakeni show clearly that he is woefully misinformed.

He says that in light of current investment policies by the various Canadian banks that it "seems most peculiar that the Dalhousie Student Union takes this precise moment to move its funds" from the Bank of Montreal to the Royal Bank. The transfer was made in January of 1979. I, for one, hardly consider a transfer made seven years ago to be taking place at "this precise moment". The transfer was made at the time because the Royal Bank was considered by the Dalhousie Student Union Council to be the bank the least involved in investments in not only South Africa but in that country and others where human rights were being violated.

Mr. Kadyampakeni notes that at McGill it was the Student Union that initiated divestment of South African holdings and questions where the Dalhousie Student Union stands on the issue. For his information the Student Union is investigating

the nature of the university's holdings and a Dalhousie Student Union Councillor and Board of Governors representative, Stevan Ellis, gave notice of motion that we would be moving a divestment resolution at the Board. We are also circulating a petition urging the Board to divest.

Simply because some banks have started to adopt restrictions does not mean that they do not invest at all in South Africa. Therefore, Mr. Kadyampakeni's assertion that statements by Mr. Reza Rizvi are "totally inaccurate" is illogical. He does not make a sound argument. It is clear that banking practices are in a state of flux where South Africa is concerned. We are trying to keep ourselves informed on the matter. According to information we have from the Southern Africa Information Group and other sources, the major banks all have investments in South Africa; if not directly then through affiliates. If we remove money from one bank we will be giving it to another bank — in all likelihood a bank with some South African connection. The process of changing banks for a multi-million dollar business is an expensive one. It costs students money. If Mr. Kadyampakeni or others have any more information we could use it would be nice if they dropped it off to us. It is not nice, however, for them to sit back and make extremely unfair accusations that hard-working students are going out of their way to be immoral.

Yours truly,
Neil Ferguson
Treasurer

Dalhousie Student Union

Euphoria!

To the editor:

It is that time of year again when the medical students of Dalhousie perform the most controversial show on campus — EUPHORIA! This is an entertainment extravaganza unlike any known to man. Included are three main acts produced by the Med I, II, and III classes who compete for the prestigious honor of best skit. There is very little censorship of the show and hence the humour may be objectionable to some; however, those who attend usually find themselves rolling in the aisles with laughter. Other acts include a fine performance by the Tupper Band, as well as various singing and dancing routines, all arranged and performed by the medical student body.

This year, the proceeds from the show will be donated to the Beth Rafuse Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be on sale this week in the Tupper Link. The show is on Saturday, Jan. 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

In order that EUPHORIA may receive an unbiased review, we the producers cordially invite the editors of the *Gazette* to attend the show. Tickets will be supplied.

Thank you, and hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Paul Risk
Marj Robb
Bruce Colwell

Success

To the editor,

On behalf of the Dalhousie Student Union, the societies and students of Dal, we would like to extend our thanks to Winter Carnival '86 Chairman Brad Conrad, and Candice Eisner, Super Societies Co-ordinator. The Carnival was a great success and offered many fun and interesting events. Thanks are also extended

to all those societies and individuals who helped out with the organization of it. All those societies which participated in the events had a great time. Congratulations to Commerce for being the over-all winners.

Catherine Blewett
DSU President
Reza Rizvi
DSU Vice-President

Inaccurate information

To the Editor:

I write in response to a letter which appeared in the Jan. 16th issue of *The Gazette* by Mr. James Kadyampakeni who alleges that the Dalhousie Student Union has "no legitimate explanation" for having its bank account with the Royal Bank. Mr. Kadyampakeni upholds his position by presenting totally inaccurate information in his letter.

In a recent correspondence from Mr. Dave MacLean, Director of Public Relations for the Royal Bank, the international operations of The Royal Bank of Canada has the following policy concerning its business transactions in South Africa:

The Royal Bank of Canada has frequently and clearly expressed its deep abhorrence of South Africa's apartheid policy and system.

The Royal Bank does not make loans to ANY borrower in South Africa where the Bank judges that the funds would support or facilitate the application of the apartheid policy or the pass law system.

The Royal Bank does not make general purpose or balance of payment loans to the South African Government, because the ultimate use of the funds cannot be clearly determined.

The Royal Bank of Canada has made no new loans and has not renewed any existing loans to the South African Government, or any of its state agencies, since mid-1976.

The above policy statements from official Royal Bank sources, clearly show that Mr. Kadyam-

pakeni is misinformed about the banking policies of the Royal Bank. In 1977, Dalhousie Student Union carefully studied the banking policies of major Canadian banks and decided to transfer its funds to the Royal Bank from the Bank of Montreal. Just last year, Mr. Neil Ferguson, Treasurer of the Dalhousie Student Union, made an effort to study the ramifications of our transferring funds to a Credit Union. Unfortunately, Credit Unions in the city are not equipped to provide us with adequate services for our multi-million dollar operations. Clearly, Mr. Kadyampakeni's allegation that the Dalhousie

its way to be immoral" is an unfair charge. The Student Union has taken every possible precaution in its dealings with the Royal Bank and I assure you that we will continue to do so in the future.

I personally took the initiative to inform Mr. Kadyampakeni the inaccuracies in his letter three days prior to the publication date of the *Gazette*. I had hoped that he would have had the decency to correct the blatantly false information in his letter. Unfortunately, even after being presented with the facts, Mr. Kadyampakeni continued to make unfounded statements.

Now both Mr. Kadyampakeni and *Gazette* readers know the truth.

Sincerley yours,
Reza Rizvi
Executive Vice President
Dalhousie Student Union

something for "peace". And besides, there must surely be a certain satisfaction derived from holding the same view as the gentlemen sitting in the Soviet Politburo.

Senator Ted Kennedy has been the valiant leader of the anti-SDI battle waged in the American Congress. This mighty Democrat from Massachusetts has apparently taken on humanity's struggle for peace because, in his concerned opinion, SDI is not only "illusionary" and "reckless" but is "destabilizing" and "dangerous". When Mr. Kennedy and other anti-SDI activists begin using such colorful adjectives in describing SDI they inadvertently raise an interesting question: Is this why we have freedom of speech — to treat serious subjects ignorantly?

If one were to examine President Reagan's proposal from an accurate perspective, a person would see that it is, in fact, not only sensible and realistic, but safe, and most of all, imperative. Why? Well, because facts speak louder than unsubstantiated and evasive arguments.

First of all, it is totally impossible for a defensive system which hopefully everyone knows SDI is to be "threatening", let alone "dangerous" and "destabilizing". SDI is totally non-threatening — it kills weapons, not people. Moreover, it is non-nuclear. In fact, it is anti-nuclear because it can destroy incoming missiles without causing any nuclear explosions or harmful radiation. And best of all, if put into place, SDI will make nuclear weapons obsolete. Where fanciful adjectives like "dangerous" come into this discussion is a mystery at best.

The word "illusionary" also makes the argument turn into a confusing and irrational mess. Far from it, "Star Wars" is a perfectly workable system, of which many parts have already been successfully tested and have proven



highly effective. The "it won't work" syndrome was put to rest back on June 10, 1984, when the U.S. army conducted a spectacularly successful test in the South Pacific.

"But even so" says the SDI critic, "Star Wars" will take decades to get into operation and will cost too much money". One needs little time to realize that such arguments manage to deny the most obvious evidence to the contrary. All experts on the Strategic Defense Initiative have confirmed that a working system can be placed into space by the early

1990's. We are talking five to eight years. That it a far cry from "decades". Also, "Star Wars" would be relatively cheap, to say the least. Cost estimates for the system range from \$30 to \$50 billion. Before you faint, remember that, if figures mean anything, this would be less than 5 per cent of the total U.S. defense budget. Moreover, the system will obviously pay for itself in the long run because it will render many other items in the defense budget unnecessary. If "Star Wars" was brought into existence, it would not be necessary to spend money on all the programs designed to support the old MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) theory.

The Soviets' obvious anxiety about SDI reveals the fact that they presume it will work. In this case, SDI will greatly devalue the amount of Soviet investment in offensive systems and will substantially complicate the calculations of any Soviet official planning a first strike. In this respect, it is important to remember that experts on SDI say that the system can stop approximately 95 per cent of all incoming missiles. Mathematics tells us this gives a first strike attack a five per cent success possibility. In effect, you have driven the possibility of a delivered nuclear war back to zero, or close to it, because you leave Mr. Gorbachev asking his "scholarly" and "in the fashion" wife: "Do we want to risk a five per cent effective strike?" The answer tells us that the possibility of a first strike has been eliminated. No first strike, no nuclear war. No nuclear war, people live. Sounds complicated doesn't it? Well apparently Mr. Kennedy and his companions find it so.

Commentary: SDI

By JAMIE GLAZOV

IT HAS BEEN ROUGHLY two years now that the Free World has witnessed many of its inhabitants join the crusade against President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal. The critics of SDI are apparently very worried and have set out to "inform" the public about this new threat to civilization. As though tutoring underachievers, these individuals patiently explain that "Peace is better than War", and that "we do not want to be incinerated." Then they finish with these nice notes of archdescension, the anti-SDI activists generously reveal to their listeners that the Strategic Defense Initiative is a dangerous and humanity-threatening system that will drastically increase the chances of a nuclear holocaust.

The concept of a nuclear holocaust is really quite frightening. One can understand why the sug-

gested dangers inherent in the SDI proposal would cause alarm and anxiety. The only problem with these dangers, however, despite all of their cinematic and emotional detail, in that they do not exist.

To begin with, there is far more to the SDI proposal than its opponents say or think. It is not a question of those who want war or peace or those who would like to get incinerated in a nuclear explosion and those who would not. When denouncing "Star Wars", many SDI critics sound at the ragged edge of weariness and sarcasm. It is, evidently, a tiring business being the few sensitive people on the planet. In describing SDI, they usually say something like "it is bad" or "it is crazy" and then peculiarly add that they aren't really "all that familiar with the matter." In other words, they really don't know what the whole thing is about but it feels good to be doing

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JAZZ VANGUARD PERFORMS AT GRAWOOD

By MARY ELLEN JONES
and MARK ALBERSTAT

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT THE Jazz Vanguard performed before an enthusiastic crowd of students in the Grawood Lounge. Their performance was a highlight to the student Winter Carnival festivities.

This dynamic band, made up of Halifax-based musicians, was a refreshing change from the ordinary Friday night fare at the Grawood. The band has performed at the lounge several times, bringing more jazz fans out with each successive performance.

Robin Shier, trumpet player and founder of the band, said the band has been together since September, rehearsing for approximately one month before its first gig, which was at the Grawood.

Despite having little time to rehearse between performances because of other commitments, the band captivates its audience with its agility in improvisation. The music performed is felt by the audience as much as it is played on stage.

"It takes a lot of listening," said Shier. "to play jazz is a communication of the performer, not just to the audience but also to the band members. There is a great deal of bouncing things off one another."

Shier said the response from Dalhousie has been "wonderful," adding that a place like the Grawood is a perfect setting for the type of music they play.

He is pleased with the turnout of students from Dalhousie. "When we formed the group everyone was apprehensive, wondering if we would even get a gig, but the turnout keeps getting better all the time. It proves there are people responsive to creative music."

The band consists of Don Plamer (saxophone), Greg Amirault (guitar), Pat Kilbride (bass), Robin Shier (trumpet) and Scott Ferguson (drums).

In choosing band members, Shier said he "wanted a group that would play modern music, in particular my own compositions. I picked the best player who could fill the role."

Among the band's plans for the future are cutting an album and touring the Maritime provinces.

"We would like to go to St. F.X. and play there. There is also a possibility of Sydney and Mount Allison," said Shier.



Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo

Wartime

By GILLIAN McCAIN

"Wartime"/Graham Metson
GRAHAM METSON IS A London-born artist who has resided in Halifax since 1972. His work has been exhibited internationally and his most recent exhibition, "Wartime", is currently being shown at the Centre for Art Tapes.

"Wartime is a multi-media exhibition that combines paintings, drawings, photographs, sound tapes and readings. The work is based on Metson's memories of war when he was growing up in London during World War Two.

"I walk the streets
Looking at the moss invading the territory of the paving stones
Chased by leaves like endless puppy's chasing tails
Follow to a doorway-
Factory smell
Inhale the sweet odor of ribbons of milk embracing the spinning, milling, blades making bits for hand-grenades
Metal shiny spinning spirals
Grease black floors
Clack clog of clogs
Headscarfed women floral aprons
Music Chatter Machine Noise"

"Veteran Head" is a beautiful portrait done in oil pastels. It brings to mind Warhol's portraits of Leo Castelli, Franz Kafka and Mick Jagger in the way that the color is splashed on, different colors over different features of the face. Metson used a stunning combination of lime green, lavender, orange, black and white with blood red around the mouth and as tears around the eyes. The result is a portrait that is not only visually appealing but also evocative of the pain, misery and anguish of the post-war experience.

"Hard Rain" is a mixed media art piece on graph paper. The focal point is the head of a young frowning boy, his features pasted on like a collage. Different sized images of a tank and of a boy wearing a flight hat and goggles blend into the focal point as if omnipresent memories in the boy's mind. On the opposite side of the art piece is a collage of small cut-outs of child-oriented drawings (they look like they were freebies from a 1950 box of Corn Flakes) — soldiers, ships, tanks and planes. The entire piece is covered with kindergarten-like scribble in green, red, lavender, orange and lime green.

Although these two pieces are colorful there are several others done in smoky greys, blues, greens and black which gives the viewer the sense of impending doom. As Metson writes in the supplement to the exhibition —

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"Wartime" is not only a statement of the artist's memories of the war but also the effects of war

media on the public. It will be shown at the Centre for Art Tapes until January 31st.

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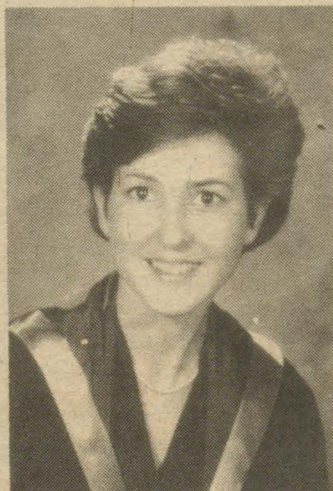
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Overtime: Women coaches are making inroads

By LISA TIMPF

IF DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S volleyball coach Lois MacGregor has felt outnumbered in previous years at tournaments such as the Dalhousie Classic, the reason would be understandable.

Often, MacGregor was a minority of one, possibly two, and rarely, three women who would be coaching intercollegiate women's teams at a major tournament or a CIAU championship event.

That won't be the case this year in the women's division of the premiere Atlantic intercollegiate volleyball invitational of the year, the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic, slated to take place at the Dalplex this weekend.

MacGregor will be joined by five other women coaches on the women's side — leaving the men in a minority of two.

Therese Quigley, in her second year as coach of the McMaster Marauders, brings with her playing experience with the national team in 1973-74 and with the FISU games team in 1973. Previously a coach at University of Alberta, Quigley brings her unranked Marauders as an unknown quantity to the Atlantic schools.

Julia Andruchiw, also a former national team member (1970-74), will guide the fortunes of the University of Toronto Blues, who currently hold down second spot in the OWIAA conference. Andruchiw, who has been coaching at U of T for seven years, also served as coach of the Ontario Winter Games Team in 1979.

France Vigneault, coach of the Laval Rouge et Or, collected playing experience with the Quebec provincial team and Laval University. Coaching experience includes a stint behind the bench of the Limoilou team from 1982-85. The Laval squad is currently ranked fifth in the CIAU.

Sue Seaborn, coach of the Mt. Allison Mounties, previously guided the University of Manitoba for four years, including a silver-medal performance at the CIAU in 1980. Seaborn, who will serve as the coach of New Brunswick's women's entry in the Canada Winter Games in 1987, is now in her sixth year as coach at Mt. Allison. Seaborn served as the coaching development chair in New Brunswick from 1981-84.

Donna Baydock stepped behind the bench at University of Manitoba when Seaborn left. In her fifth year as head coach at Manitoba, Baydock has built the Bisons to a third-place CIAU ranking this season. A four-year veteran of the National team, Baydock also played Senior AAA volleyball for the Prairie Blues, Senior National Champions in 1984.

Dalhousie's MacGregor, in her

tenth year with the Tigers, is herself a former Dalhousie Tiger player — in both volleyball and basketball. She guided Dalhousie to the national intercollegiate title in 1982, and a silver-medal performance in 1984. An assistant coach for Canada at the World Student Games in 1983, she has also coached Nova Scotia provincial teams, and guided the Nova Scotia White team to back-to-back victories in the Tachikara International Junior Tournament in England in 1976 and 1977.

Currently a Level IV coach with the Canadian Volleyball Association, MacGregor is pleased with the national trend in developing women coaches evidenced by this year's behind-the-bench lineup at the Classic.

"Usually, I've been the only female coach at the Classic, or there have been only one or two others," says MacGregor. "That's changing now as more former players are taking up the reins and developing strong programs."

"I think it's a positive trend to see more women involved in coaching at this level."

For the record, the minority group of two male coaches in the women's side of the tournament includes *Daniel O'Carroll*, in his tenth season with the Moncton Blue Angels, and *Mike Burchuk*, coach of the Winnipeg Lady Wesmen. Like MacGregor, O'Carroll has his Level IV certification. O'Carroll guided the Angels to an AUSA title in 1977-78.

Burchuk, an assistant coach with the national women's volleyball team, is in his sixth year with the Lady Wesmen. He has guided his Winnipeg troops to three consecutive CIAU championship titles. The Lady Wesmen, who have been ranked first in the CIAU all season, are also the defending champions at the Classic. Thus far this year, the Lady Wesmen have won their own tournament in November, the York Tournament, and the University of Manitoba Bison Invitational.

The Lady Wesmen will be one of the key obstacles in the Tigers' path if they hope to gain possession of their own tournament title.

Coach MacGregor anticipates a finish in "at least the top four" for the Tigers, but hopes to see her team earn a berth in the tournament title match.

The tournament will provide the Tigers with one of their last chances this season to claw their way up the ranking ladder.

In order to do that, they will need a strong showing at the Classic.

A key in this process will be a good performance in their 9 p.m. matchup Friday with the top-ranked Lady Wesmen.



Rookie Steve Noseworthy goes up for a spike from a Ron MacGillivray set Saturday afternoon against Universite de Moncton. The Tigers won both weekend matches, see story page 11. Photo by Deepak Seth, Dal Photo.

Volleyball Classic ready to go

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Dalhousie Volleyball Classic is set to go at the Dalplex this weekend, Jan. 24-26, and the indications are that the tournament should once again prove to be very exciting.

In addition to the Tigers, the eight-team men's division will feature strong teams from the University of Toronto, third in the CIAU last year; the Winnipeg Wesmen, a top contender for this year's national title, the improved Moncton Blue Eagles, and two strong teams from Quebec, the

Laval Rouge et Or and the Sherbrooke Vert et Or as well as two solid Ontario schools, the Western Mustangs and the Waterloo Warriors.

In the women's division, the Tigers will be joined by last year's CIAU champions the Winnipeg Lady Wesmen. Other entries include the powerful Manitoba Bisons squad, Toronto Blues, Laval, the McMaster Marauders, and two AUSA schools, the Moncton Blue Angels and the Mount Allison Mounties.

In round robin play, the men

Tigers will play at 2:30 p.m. on Friday against Sherbrooke, at 7 p.m. Friday against Toronto and at 12 noon on Saturday against Western.

The women's Tigers' three round-robin matches are against Moncton at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, against Winnipeg at 9 p.m. on Friday, and against McMaster at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Special student ticket prices will be in effect for Friday night's matches. Dal students will be admitted to both Tiger contests for \$1.

Tigers take two from Moncton

by MARK ALBERSTAT

DALHOUSIE'S MEN'S VOLLEYBALL team ran up against its toughest league opposition over the weekend at the Dalplex. They hosted the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

It took the Dal squad the maximum amount of games to win the two matches. Friday's match was won with scores of 3-15, 15-13, 6-15, 15-7, and 15-7. Saturday's scores were 15-13, 15-12, 13-15, 12-15, and 15-3. The wins leave Dal with a record of 11 and 0, while Moncton leaves town with a 7 and 5 record.

Moncton's main threat during Friday night's match was their start to each game.

"I have been pleased with the way we developed the ability to

have reasonable composure to wait a match out. If you're going to go to five I think that's very important," said Al Scott, Dalhousie's men's volleyball head coach.

Friday night the Tigers were down three games to one, but the team was able to re-group and surge to the two 15-7 wins.

Part of Dalhousie's problem throughout the match was the blocking which was off just enough to allow Moncton to take their two games.

On Saturday the few fans in attendance got their money's worth with the match taking two hours to play. There were major point rallies in each of the five games.

The first four games of this match showed just how improved the Moncton team is, rallying

back from three and four-point deficits for their wins and ties during the games. The final game of the match, however, was lopsided as Dal took an early lead and continued to build the margin until they scored the required 15 points.

Looking toward the seventh annual Volleyball Classic, Scott said there is one thing in particular the team will be working on.

"We'll be spending quite a bit of time working against combination attacks which we had a lot of troubles with in the tournament in Winnipeg."

Brian Johnstone picked up player of the game honours for both of the matches. In Friday's game he had nine kills, a block and an ace serve, while on Saturday he had 12 kills, three aces and one stuff.

Women's basketball team travelling

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's basketball team will be in Antigonish on Friday, Jan. 24 for a 6 p.m. contest with the St. Francis Xavier X-Ettes.

The Tigers are currently tied with St. F.X. for third place. Each team has a 3-3 record.

University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers are presently in top spot at 7-1, with UPEI Lady Panthers in second at 6-0.

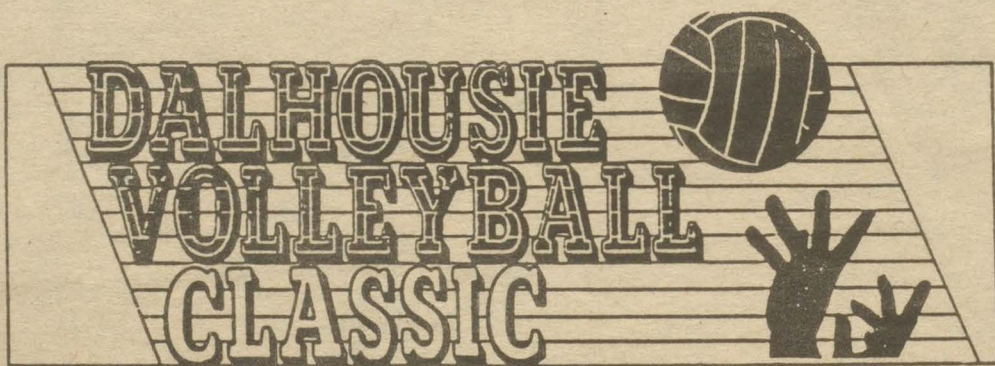
The Tigers will host Dairy Queen Senior Ladies at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Dalplex.



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4. U de Sherbrooke	8. Univ. de Moncton	12. McMaster Univ.	16. Université Laval

SCHEDULE

	COURT 1	COURT 2	COURT 3	COURT 4
Fri., Jan. 24	2:30 pm 15-16 4:30 pm 11-12 6:45 pm 7:00 pm 14-16 9:00 pm 10-12	1-4 5-8 OPENING CEREMONIES 1-3 5-6	13-14 9-10 13-15 9-11	2-3 6-7 2-4 7-8
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Sun., Jan. 26	9:30 am 12:00 pm 1:30 pm	BRONZE (W) FINAL (W) FINAL (M)		BRONZE (M)

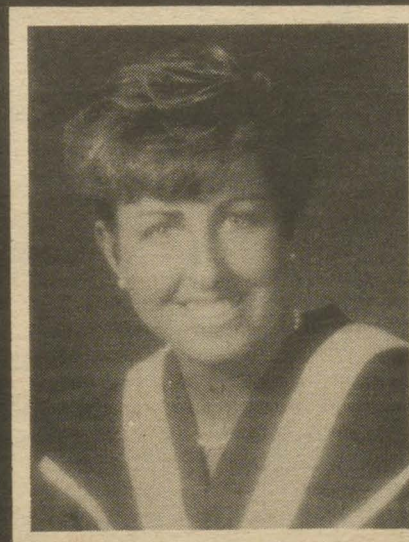
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Policy:

1. If officials do not show for a game, the two team captains must agree with the convenor to (a) let the game be recorded as a tie in the league standings or (b) play the game under gentleman's rules and the have winning team captain report the game results, which will stand as a non-contestable game outcome.

2. When officials are calling the game, they will hear only official complaints and requests from the designated team captains. If approached in a mature and gentlemanly manner, they are obligated to hear the complaint and concern and give an explanation of the rule interpretation. Judgement decisions are

not questionable — but may be brought to the attention of the official.

3. Any ungentlemanly comments, foul language or unsportsmanlike conduct directed toward the official will be served with the traditional game penalty for the player(s) — but will also justify a *team warning* from the official. A second offense from the same team will result in an automatic forfeit of the game and a default win awarded to the opponents.

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The Intramural Department is receiving several notices of teams playing ineligible players. Any team suspected of playing ineligible players should be reported to the Intramural Supervisors. Please provide substantiated facts.

Policy:

1. Team captains are responsible for checking player eligibility and enforcing the regulation.

2. Any team determined to have played ineligible players will be penalized for the game and suspended from participation in the play-offs.

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Basketball team loses to SMU

THE DALHOUSIE MEN'S basketball Tigers dropped to 8-3 with an 83-81 overtime loss to the St. Mary's Huskies Tuesday.

Over the weekend, the Dal squad lost to the UPEI Panthers by a 69-61 margin.

Leading the Huskies' attack were John Murphy and Tony Walker with 17 points apiece. Davie Smith chipped in with 13 points, including the winning basket with ten seconds remaining in the first overtime period.

At the end of regulation time, the score was tied at 73-all, thanks to a 22 foot jump shot by Tigers'

Bo Malott to tie it up at the buzzer.

Veteran George Leacock paced the Tigers with 16 points, 14 of which were scored in the second half. Mallott added 16 while Darnell Williams had 13.

In the game against the Panthers, Curtis Brown led UPEI with 23 points while Mike Gillett had 15 for the Tigers.

Dalhousie will travel to St. Francis Xavier on Jan. 24, while the X-Men visit Dalhousie for a return engagement at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28.



SAHPER conference at Studley gym

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, Health and recreation students from Dalhousie as well as the other Atlantic universities will converge on Studley Gym Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1 for the annual Atlantic SAHPER conference.

SAHPER, the Students' Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is the students' professional development parallel of CAHPER, the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The theme of this year's conference, *See and forget, read and remember, do and understand*, reflects the hands-on, experiential emphasis of the event.

The diverse program will include sessions on Yoga and Massage, Juggling and New Games, Surgical Tubing, "Let's Make a Meal", Integrating Minorities into Physical Education Classes, and Environmental Education, to name just a few.

All sessions will take place in Studley Gym.

Cost for the conference is \$25.00, which includes all sessions and socials, a resource manual, a resume service, and the banquet.

Individuals who wish to attend single sessions can do so at a cost of \$3.00 per session for non-delegates.

Social events include a Square Dance, complete with caller and instruction, at Studley Gym at 7 p.m. Friday. An open-mike Coffee House will be held Thursday in the Green Room. Non-delegates are welcome to attend either or both of these sessions at a \$2.00 charge. Saturday's banquet and dance is also open to non-delegates at a cost of \$10.00 per person.

For more information about the conference, contact conference chair Cindy Dawson at 422-6215 or Cheryl Patterson, president of Dalhousie's SAHPER group, at 454-7571.

Swim teams rack up more wins

THE DALHOUSIE MEN'S and women's swimming teams continued to defeat AUSA competition over the weekend as both squads emerged the winners of the AUSA swim invitational held at UNB.

The women Tigers, who won 11 of the 16 events in the two-day competition, recorded 157 points. UNB followed with 99 points, while Mount Allison had 81.5. Acadia's women swimmers were fourth with 29 points, while Memorial came in last with 20.

Dal's women were led by Marie Moore, who captured four individual events: the 400m freestyle, the 200m freestyle, the 200m backstroke and the 200m butterfly. Moore entered first place in the CIAU rankings with her time of 4:26.83 in the 400m freestyle events and into fifth place nationally with her time of 2:07.94 in the 200m free. She already is second nationally in the 100 and 200m fly events.

Also in the women's division, Dal's Susan Duncan won the 50m freestyle and the 100m backstroke, while Monique Deveau captured the 200m breaststroke.

The women Tigers have won six straight AUSA meets this season. The Tigers have won 53 of their last 54 AUSA dual meets.

The men Tigers were led by Darryl Dutton in their 149 point, first place performance. Dutton won both the 200 and 400 IM and the 100 and 200 backstroke and anchored the winning medley relay and 400m freestyle relay

teams. He is now ranked eighth nationally in the 400 Individual Medley events.

Overall, the Dal men captured nine of the 16 events. Memorial came in second in the meet with 101 points, followed by Mount Allison with 74, UNB with 56, and Acadia with 27.

Dal's Kent Williams captured the 1500m freestyle event, while Chris Petrie won the 50m free and Arhtur Rennie, the 100m free.

The Dal swimmers will now compete in the first annual Dalhousie Swim Classic this Sunday beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Dalplex.

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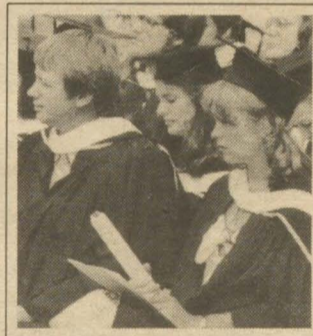
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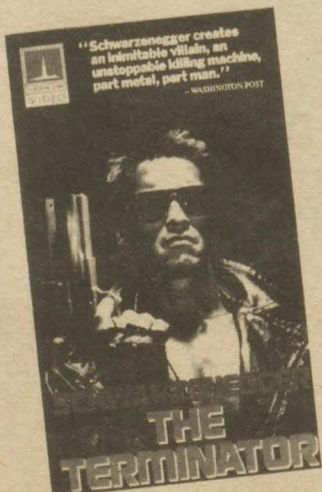
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Tigers lose both ends of home-stand

By MARK ALBERSTAT

IN THE GAME OF HOCKEY it is nearly impossible to win games with only one or two goals. The Dalhousie Tigers proved this point twice over the weekend at home.

On Saturday night, in front of a large and often noisy crowd, the Dal squad lost to the St. Francis Xavier X-Men 3-2 in overtime, then lost to the UPEI Panthers 3-1 on Sunday.

The weekend outings leave the Tigers with a record of eleven and five, good for first spot in the Kelly Division of the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference.

One factor contributing to Dalhousie's losses was the lack of the strong power play which they usually possess.

"The power plays just didn't exist. These last two games the power play could have won it for us, but sometimes it's just going

to break down," said Darrell Young, head coach of the Tigers, after Sunday's loss.

Against the X-Men the Tigers were being constantly outshot and were in fact doubled in shots on goal in the first period, 14-7. Despite this the score was tied with one goal apiece, due to the talents of Tiger netminder Rick Reusse.

Scoring first in the game was the visitors' centre Dave Purcell at the 6:11 mark. Forty seconds later Dal's Whitney Richardson scored, assisted by Paul Herron and Neal Megannety. The X-Men almost scored again in the period when Doug McNeil's shot went off the crossbar.

The only goal in the second frame belonged to the X-Men, as John Beckers came straight in on Reusse, shifted to the stick-side, and tucked the puck behind the Tiger net-minder.

Jamie Jefferson tied the game



Don't look now but rookie Tiger Kevin Reynold searches for the goal against the visiting UPEI Panthers Sunday afternoon. The Tigers lost the contest 3-1. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

at two goals apiece at the 10:04 mark in the third period. He scored with assists from Richardson and Megannety.

This forced the two squads to go into a ten-minute overtime period. Purcell needed only two and a half minutes to end the overtime and Dal's hope of a win, scoring unassisted.

"I knew in Friday night's practice, I could feel it in the air that

there was something that was not going to go right. I knew it was coming. The first two periods were just dead and the third we won but it was a case of too little too late," said Young.

Saturday afternoon's game was much the same except the Tigers took to the ice against a different team.

UPEI was the first team to find the net as Greg Gravel scored

with 11 minutes expired.

About four minutes later Dalhousie's Whitney Richardson was caught by a high stick under the chin. Richardson received two inside stitches and ten outside and a badly bruised neck. Veteran Peter Woodford was missing through the entire game because of a sore knee and a sore elbow.

The second period had the Tigers come out of the chute fast with Kevin Quartermain scoring Dal's only goal of the game with 43 seconds expired. Quartermain picked up the puck at the blueline and scored on the glove side. Four minutes later Kevin Skilliter scored while Steve Fulton picked up the assist.

Gravel finished off the scoring in the game picking up an unassisted goal at the 6:44 mark in the third period.

Although the Tigers lost, the shots were there; they didn't get past the Panthers' goalie.

"We had a lot of shots but it is also a matter of where those shots come from. A lot of them were from the periphery and should have been in tight," said Young.

The Tigers' next home game is Saturday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. when they take to the ice against the Mount Allison Mounties.



AUAA standings

VOLLEYBALL (MEN'S)

	MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Dalhousie	11	11	0	33	7	22
U de M	12	7	5	28	19	14
UNB	11	3	8	14	26	6
Memorial	12	2	10	9	32	4

VOLLEYBALL (W)

	W	L	T	A	P
Dalhousie	6	6	0	18	3
U de M	8	6	2	20	9
UNB	11	6	5	22	16
St. F.X.	7	5	2	15	10
Mt. Allison	6	3	3	11	9
UPEI	10	3	7	14	26
Memorial	6	1	5	7	17
Acadia	6	0	6	3	18

HOCKEY

	W	L	T	A	P
Kelly					
Dalhousie	11	5		102	63
St. F.X.	9	8		82	71
Acadia	7	10		84	102
St. Mary's	0	18		46	172

McAdam

	W	L	T	A	P
U de M	13	2		114	65
UPEI	12	3		118	63
St. Thomas	10	5		85	57
Mt. Allison	4	9		54	96
UNB	4	10		73	76

BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

	W	L	F	A	P
Dalhousie	8	2	799	706	22
Acadia	5	2	527	484	16
St. Mary's	4	3	534	497	14
St. F.X.	4	3	519	525	14
UPEI	5	2	514	459	12
UNB	1	7	551	646	2
Mt. Allison	1	7	685	812	2

BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

	W	L	F	A	P
UNB	7	1	542	371	14
UPEI	6	0	452	321	12
Dalhousie	3	3	379	381	6
St. F.X.	3	3	363	365	6
Mt. Allison	3	5	489	532	6
Memorial	2	4	309	444	4
Acadia	1	4	267	307	2
St. Mary's	1	6	398	478	2

Womens volleyball team downs Memorial

THE DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S volleyball Tigers improved their league record to 6-0 this weekend with a pair of wins over Memorial in games played in Newfoundland.

On Saturday, the Tigers won their match in three straight games, with scores of 15-2, 15-10 and 15-13.

Simona Vortel had 10 kills for the Tigers, while Karen Fraser recorded 12 kills and two aces. Sue Furey chipped in seven kills and three stuffed blocks.

For Memorial, Sue Wendall had six kills and Sue Farlow, seven.

On Sunday, the Tigers needed four games to defeat Memorial, triumphing 8-15, 15-9, 15-7, and 15-9.

Fraser led the Dal squad with 20 kills and three stuffs, while Sue Furey added six kills and two stuffed blocks. Andrea Borysiuk had three stuffed blocks and Paula Clark, two aces. Maureen Sweeney, in her new position as power hitter, recorded eight kills.

The undefeated Tigers now move into first place in the AUAA. Moncton is second with a record of 6-2, followed by UNB at 5-5.

Athletes of the Week

TWO DARTMOUTH NATIVES have been named Dalhousie's Coca-Cola Athletes of the Week for the week of Jan. 13-19.

Swimmer Marie Moore and volleyball standout Brian Johnstone, two freshmen at Dalhousie, have been chosen for leading their respective teams to victory last week.

Moore, an 18-year-old Recreation student, captured four individual events at the AUAA Invitational held at UNB last weekend. Moore placed first in the 200 and 400m freestyle, the 200m butterfly and the 200m backstroke.

Moore's time of 4:26.83 in the 400m free moved her into top spot in the CIAU rankings in that event. In addition, her time of

2:07.94 in the 200m free placed her fifth in the rankings. She is already ranked second nationally in the 100 and 200m fly. Moore also anchored the winning 400 and 800m freestyle relay teams. She is a former member of the Dartmouth Crusaders and she competed in the 1984 Olympics.

Johnstone, a 19 year old graduate of Prince Andrew High school, was named Dalhousie's Coca-Cola Player of the Game in two tough 3-2 victories over Moncton last weekend. The science student collected 21 kills, four ace serves, two blocks and a team high serve/receive percentage of 74. Johnstone played the spiker position. He is a former member of the Dartmouth Lakers.

Tiger sports this week

Date	Sport	Against	Place	Time
Jan. 24-26	Volleyball (M/W)	Exh.	Home	
Jan. 24	Basketball (W)	St. F.X.	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 24	Basketball (M)	St. F.X.	Away	8 p.m.
Jan. 28	Basketball (M)	St. F.X.	Home	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Hockey	Acadia	Away	7:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

● **BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR** — Tom MacRae, Biology Department, Dalhousie University, will speak on "Developmental and Functional Aspects of *Artemia Tubulin*" in Room 2830, LSC., 11:30 a.m.

● **BEGINNER FENCING** — Jan. 23/86 is the start of a beginner course in fencing at the Dalhousie Fencing Club. To take place in the stage area of the Studley Gym at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

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

This year's festivities will be held on Sat. Jan. 25th, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Tickets are \$8.00 for members and \$12.00 for non-members and are available by calling 422-2532 or at the Dalhousie SUB lobby from Jan. 20th to Jan. 24th or go to MISSA's office at 1394 Edward St. A limited number only will be available at the door on that evening.

SUNDAY

● **CAFE UNICORN** — Grawood Lounge, 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

● **THE UNITED CHURCH COMMUN-**

● **BIOLOGY DEPT. SEMINAR** — Gary Hicks, Biology Department, Dalhousie University, will speak on "Micropropagation in Plants" in Room 2830, LSC, 11:30 a.m.

● **DANCEMAKERS AT THE COHN** — For the dance enthusiast the COHN presents *Dancemakers* in performance on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m. Halifax is just one stop on a ten date tour of Eastern Canada that Dancemakers will embark on in the new year.

The program for the COHN date includes two short pieces by the renowned American choreographer Lar Lubovitch, and a commissioned work by award-winning Vancouver choreographer Jennifer Masscall, who has recently created work for Nova Dance Theater of Halifax. They will also perform "River", a full company work by Artistic Director Carol Anderson and Company choreographer Conrad Alexandrowicz's critically acclaimed "Boys Will be Men", a serious cartoon about the ways in which masculinity prevents men from communicating.

Tickets for Dancemakers are \$12.50 and \$11.50 for senior citizens and students. They are available at the COHN Box Office. Call 424-COHN for more information.

● **MEETING** — 6:00 p.m. — Dal Women's Alternative meeting, Room 424, SUB.

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

ALSO

● **NEPTUNE THEATRE OPENS THE NEW YEAR WITH THE WORLD PREMIERE OF VICTORY** — A joyous and turbulent epic of war time Halifax. *Victory* is a new play by Tom MacDonnell, currently a writer for Peter Gzowski and CBC Morningside in Toronto.

Tom MacDonnell spent several years in Halifax as a child and worked here for four years with the CBC. An avid history buff, Mr. MacDonnell wrote a radio drama about the V.S. Day riots and was keen to make the drama into a play. With encouragement from Neptune's artistic Director, Tom Kerry, Mr. MacDonnell wrote the play which will premiere at Neptune from Jan. 3-26. Mr. Kerr will direct this new Canadian play.

Tickets for *Victory* are now on sale. For

more information and tickets, call the Neptune Theatre Box Office at 429-7070.

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — Help Line — a seven-day, 24-hour telephone referral, information, counselling service is accepting applications for volunteers. A Human Relations Training Session will be held Feb. 14, 15, 16, 18, 20. Please have applications in by Feb. 1, 1986. For more information or an application form, phone 422-2048. Also, 1986 Directory of Community Services is available.

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

● **PROGRAM FOR SHYNESS** — will begin in January at Dal Counselling and Psychological Services, fourth floor, SUB. Free registration. For more information call 424-2081.

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

● **CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET** — The most spectacular event of the year! Organized by Dal-TUNS Chinese Students' Association on Feb. 8, 1986 (Sat) from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at McInnes Room, (Dal SUB).

Program includes: Lion Dance, Fan Dance, Martial Arts, Folk Songs, Chinese Cuisine, Lucky Draw, Disco, etc., The Banquet is prepared by C.S.A. members themselves. A special night worth remembering.

Tickets are available right now at CSA office LB255 Killam Library Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or contact Sammy Chen at 423-5181. From Jan. 27, 1986 Mond-Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. tickets will also be available in the SUB lobby.

● **COOKING COURSE** — East Indian (Pakistani) cooking lessons featuring authentic meat and vegetarian dishes from Naseem Ali of Allian's Restaurant. Classes begin first week of February through Dartmouth Continuing Education. Limited enrolment. For details call 455-6942.



This year's Winter Carnival featured the Tuning Knobs. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo

FRIDAY

● **POLITICAL SCIENCE SEMINAR** — workshop on Canada's Foreign Policy Green Paper, *Competitiveness and Security*; and the Group of '78's *Canada and the World* with Penny Sanger, King Gordon et al ... to be followed by a poli-slosh (co-sponsored by the Pearson Institute, Centre for Foreign Policy Studies, Group of 78 and DUNMUNS). To take place on Friday, Jan. 24, 11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Students' Union Building.

SATURDAY

● **PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE** — The Nova Scotia Photographers Co-operative will be offering a seven week course in photography from 10 - 12 Saturday mornings, beginning Feb. 1st and ending March 15th. Registration for the course will be held on Sat. Jan. 25th from 10 - 1 at the Photo Co-op, 1579 Barrington Street (next door to the Paramount Theatre). Cost of registration will be \$50.00. Topics covered in the course will be cameras, exposure, depth of field, portraits, composition and flash. Additional information on the course can be obtained by phoning the Co-op at 429-8348.

● **ART GALLERY TOUR** — The Dalhousie Fine Arts Society invites you to a Halifax Art Galleries tour, Sat. Jan. 25. The group will meet at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia at 11:00 a.m. Free. For more information, call Peggy Hubley, 469-3634.

● **MISSA NIGHT** — The Malaysian-Indonesian-Singaporean Students' Association is once again holding MISSA Night — an evening celebrating the music and culture of Southeast Asia. In addition a meal of fine Southeast Asian cuisine will be served.

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

Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318, SUB, at 12:35 p.m.

● **MASS** — At the Kings College Chapel: 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

MONDAY

● **CHESS CLUB** — 7:00 p.m., Dal Chess Club, Room 316.

TUESDAY

● **DAL SIMULATIONS AND GAMES ASSOCIATION** — Interested in fantasy, science fiction, and historical gaming? Find opponents and try new games at the Dalhousie Simulations and Games Association. Meetings are held every Tuesday night in Room 316 of the Student Union Building, starting at about 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome. For more information contact Brian Muir at 455-1163.

WEDNESDAY

● **MOVIE NITE** — 7:00 p.m., Double Film Feature — *Terminator* with Arnold Schwarzenegger and *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*, McInnes Room.

THURSDAY



Mysterious eating contest. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.

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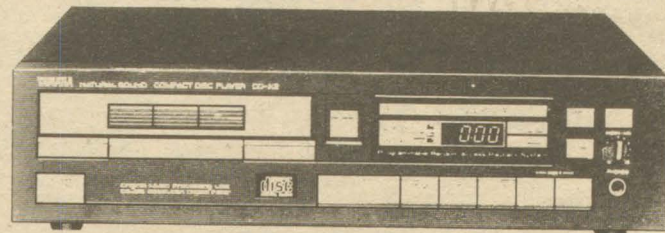
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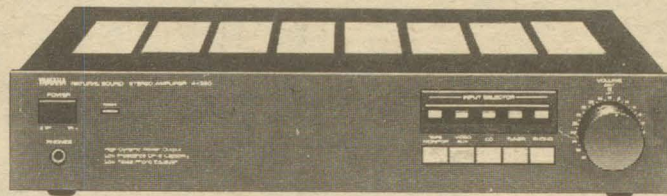
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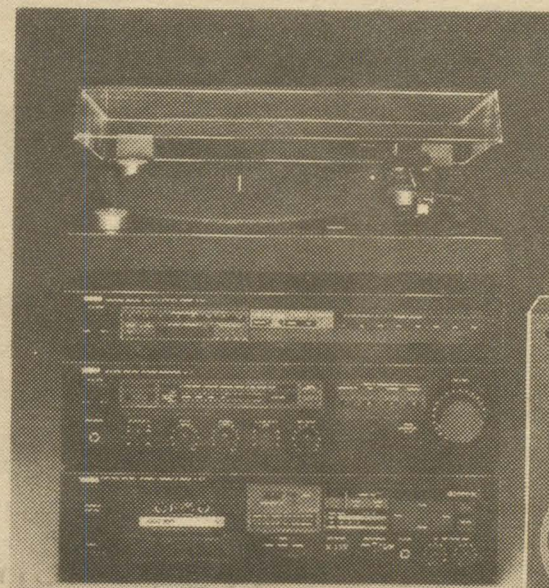
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