

Schooner Campus Comedy plays to full house

by Allison Johnston

On Wednesday, January 10, the Grawood vibrated with laughter and spirit. The cause for this jovial atmosphere was Schooner Campus Comedy '90.

Schooner Campus Comedy travels from university to university providing an opportunity for students to perform. The prizes consisted of \$250 cash, a Sony blaster, and a \$100 gift certificate from Shoppers Drug Mart.

The evening began with a warmup routine by the MC, Wayne Flemming, who generally works as a Yuk Yuk's comedian. His humour was a little crude at times, but the audience appreciated him nonetheless.

Playing to a full house, the first contestant, Chuck Campbell, appeared. His routine was fresh and innovative. The subjects he discussed varied from children's shows to parental menopause. Chuck delivered each joke with style. His efforts were rewarded with a first-place standing.

The winner of the second prize was Linda Ellis. Her routine focussed mainly on female situations, from residence to gynecology. She delivered her material

harshly and cynically, and it worked wonderfully.

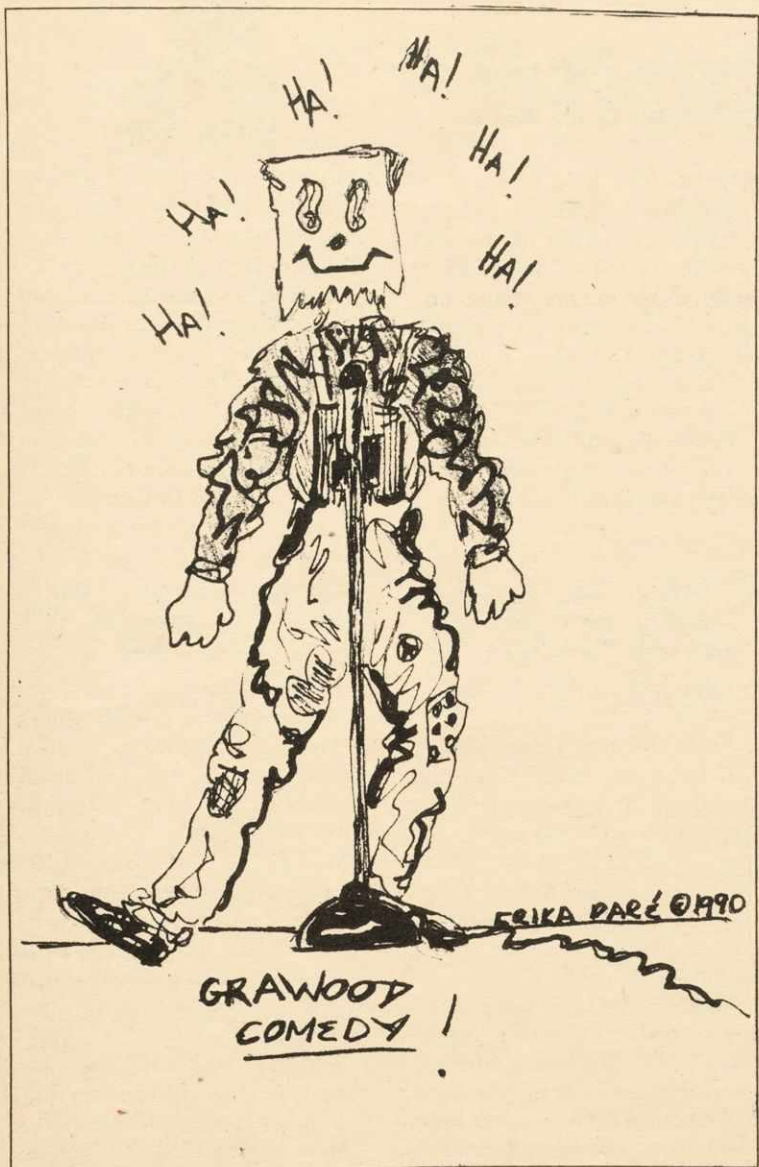
There were two other registered contestants, but their participation and humour fell a little short of the mark. Troy Wallace, however, took third place and became the butt of many a joke throughout the evening.

Two audience members decided at the last minute to try their luck on stage. They each told an average of one joke that

was forgettable.

Congratulations go to all the contestants for having the courage to stand up in front of their fellow students and risk humiliating themselves. The Maritime Regional Comedy Contest will be held in the Grawood on January 31st.

Each member of the audience received a free Schooner beer for enjoying the show. It was an evening worth attending.



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anyone or thing who you personally feel somehow deserves it for their opinions. It's funny being human. If we hold up a mirror to ourselves we just may see the very things we disdain in others. Maybe that is what is great about mirrors. Anyway, why don't you take a look. You'll be surprised.

Mr. B Streekes

Freedom of expression

Dear Editor,

While reading the Thursday January 11 issue of the *Gazette* I

came across something which I found very disturbing. You state quite clearly that "The views expressed in *The Gazette* are not necessarily those of the Student's Union, the editors or the collective staff." and yet you attempt to ensure that they are.

I am referring to your printed guidelines for letters to the editor. You have decided that all such submissions are to be "devoid of racism sexism and homophobia." In my opinion you were wrong in doing so.

Let me assure you that I find these socially retarded attitudes as

repugnant as you do and I am confident in assuming that the vast majority of Dalhousie students do as well. That is not the issue. The issue is whether or not letters expressing these views are to be printed in *The Gazette*.

As distasteful as racist, sexist, or homophobic letters may seem to you and I, I can not bring myself to deny them a place next to letters allowed to demean the racists, sexists, and homophobes of the world. As ugly as I find what they say I will "defend, with my last breath, their right to say it."

Thank-you for your attention.
Howard Brown

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your breath hoping for good weather, you just hold your breath.) At 5:30 in the Green Room, CFDR personality Andre Mason will host a Win, Lose or Draw contest that is open to everyone. Just show up and play. And that night, take a Polar Cruise. Not only does it offer a beer garden and a great band, it offers some extra, offbeat fun, like a chance to get wet in the Blue Zone. That's where you wear glasses with hoses hooked to guns, and you shoot ink at anyone wearing a t-shirt with a bull's eye on the front and "I got

wet in the Blue Zone" on the back. Oh — it's invisible ink, fades right away. On Friday night, the annual Super SUB is on, featuring Paul James in the McInnes Room, ICU in the SUB Gardens, and Twin Brothers. . . Different Mothers in the Green Room.

There are fundraisers, too — a fashion show in the SUB on Friday for the Metro Food Bank (please bring cans or packaged food) and sports events: hockey (Dal vs. UCCB) and basketball (Dal vs. UPEI). Check your programs for further details, and take in some of the fun. Sponsors and prizes galore. If you're only free on Saturdays, join the free-for-all games and barbecue on Studley Field (1-5 p.m.).

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After the panelists spoke, the people in the audience were invited to respond. Some comments were personal and emotional, while others were more general and analytical. Institutions such as the church, universities, and the military came under attack for either neglecting to deal effectively with the issue or for perpetuating problems. Another point raised was that violence can be an expression of outrage against failure.

On January 22, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a public forum entitled "Men Against Violence" at Veith House.

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