

Henry charged

by Stephen Jones

Dr. Henry Morgentaler announced that he had performed seven abortions at his McCully Street clinic at a press conference last Thursday night at the Halifax Sheraton.

Morgentaler was charged by Halifax police after a complaint was filed by local anti-abortionists following Morgentaler's press conference admission.

Morgentaler defied a law passed last June under the Medical Services Act by the provincial government which prevents the establishment of free-standing abortion clinics. Morgentaler said he is anxious to challenge this provincial law, which he thinks is "oppressive". Morgentaler calls the law "one of the

most flawed pieces of legislation I have ever seen", and says the government, in trying to outlaw his Halifax clinic, is "intent on preventing women from seeking help".

Morgentaler said the provincial legislation is invalid because of the 1988 Supreme Court of Canada ruling which found the country's old abortion law, which restricted the procedure to hospitals, unconstitutional.

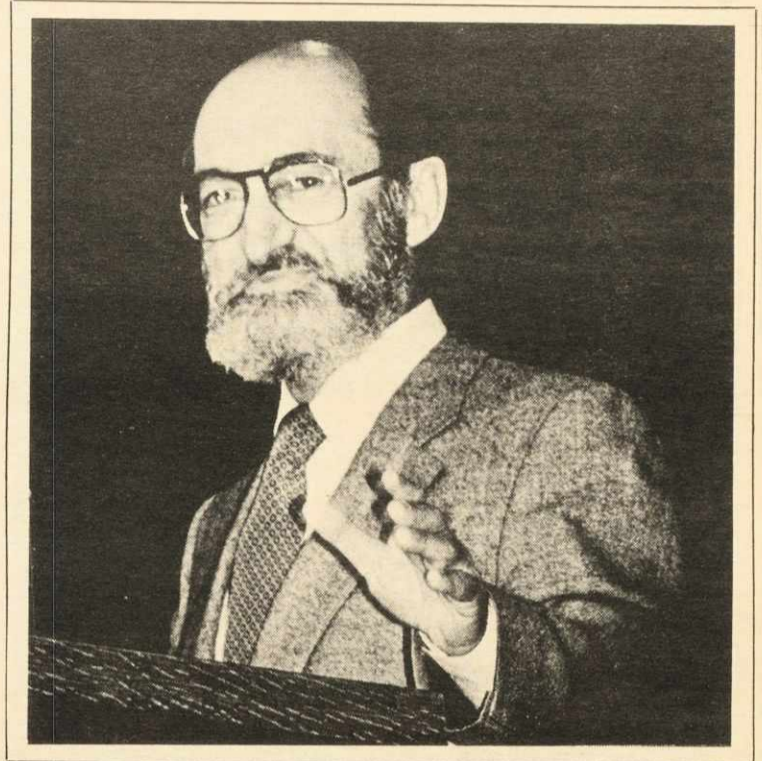
All seven abortions were performed on Thursday. Four of Morgentaler's patients were from New Brunswick, two were from Nova Scotia, and one was from Newfoundland. Morgentaler said one of the Nova Scotians was a rape victim who could not obtain an abortion elsewhere in the province. After travelling to Halifax, the woman from New-

foundland could not afford to pay the \$250 fee for her abortion, and was not charged for the procedure.

Morgentaler said approximately 50 abortions would be performed every week at the Halifax clinic, and he would be at the clinic once or twice weekly. He will assist in the medical procedure by a local doctor, whom he did not name.

Morgentaler said abortions would be performed at the clinic up until the 14th week of pregnancy, and the most advanced pregnancy aborted Thursday was 12 weeks.

Morgentaler will appear in Halifax Provincial Court on Wednesday, and faces a \$10,000-a-day fine for performing abortions at the clinic.



Flawed legislation! Tell it like it is Henry

DSU decides

No decision a good decision

by Miriam Korn

The Dalhousie Student Union voted to "object to consider" at the upcoming Canadian Federation of Students conference when the issue of revising the CFS abortion policy is addressed.

After a lengthy debate at the DSU council meeting held on Sunday, October 29, the council voted for "objection to consideration" to be the DSU delegates' position. In other words, they will propose that the CFS should not vote on the issue. If this motion is not accepted by the CFS, then when roll call comes for a vote, the Dal members will not be present.

At the conference, delegates will be asked to vote on a motion

to replace the old policy entitling women to "access to a full range of options" with a more strongly pro-choice policy stipulating the woman's "right to access to a safe medical abortion" which should be "paid for by medicare."

Tom Digby, vice president of external affairs, who brought the matter to council, said he "pushed for an abstention on a decision" since he felt there had not been enough "sustained debate on the abortion issue on campus in recent years" to establish a stance that represented the Dal students' views. "On campus, abortion remains a foggy issue."

Andrew Campbell, education representative, introduced the "object to consider" motion option to avoid spoiling a ballot

with an abstention which he says, in the CFS, is the equivalent of opposing the motion. He felt the DSU should not be voting on this "very complex" issue, since it has "no mandate for the issue" and thus has "no moral right to make the decision."

The Board of Governors representative, Lara Morris, supported the motion for a stronger pro-choice policy. She felt that this would be "an opportunity for the DSU to take a stand on the women students' right to choose."

In fact, in the 1987 conference, the DSU supported the original CFS abortion policy which was more strongly pro-choice than the present one. Campbell contends, however, that "the way the

DSU voted before on CFS policy should not entail that precedent was set."

The problem of whether the abortion issue should be discussed by the CFS or DSU was a central point of debate. Charlene Ashe, arts representative and a mature student at Dal, felt "abortion is a bandwagon issue" and that it did "not have a high priority to the CFS" compared to other matters such as funding. Campbell agreed, stating that "the student union has no business in the morals of the student body."

Morris, on the other hand, felt that it is important to students and "should be addressed," for "the right to choose becomes an issue when a female student becomes pregnant and must make a decision."

According to the director of Health Services, Dr. Rosemary Gill, a student that comes to her office with an unwanted pregnancy will be "presented with all options." This includes "abortion as an option, just as adoption is an option and having a baby is an option." Thus she believes that abortion is definitely a "student issue," since it "certainly affects students' lives."

At the council meeting, it was announced that one of Morgentaler's first patients was a Dalhousie student. Dr. Gill, however, said "there is quite free access to abortion even without the Morgentaler clinic."

The original CFS policy was "watered down to a quasi-pro-choice stance" to keep schools such as Saint Francis Xavier from pulling out of the CFS, says DSU academic vice president Kim Vance.

Digby cited the divisiveness created by the issue as another reason to abstain from making a decision. "The division takes away from the more essential matters of the CFS."

Morris thinks the policy need not create such division since a school has the right to "state that it does not support a CFS policy" but "still recognize the importance of CFS as an organization."

A memo from Digby, sent to all councillors before the meeting on Sunday, said the Student Union of Nova Scotia "has traditionally avoided" the issue because "even talking about it interferes with our working relationship with other schools."

Campbell also cited a "financial reason" for not voting. He says that "in order for the DSU to remain free [to provide funding to everyone] it should not have a policy," he says that in this way, the DSU can justify funding both the young NDP, which is predominantly pro-choice, and the Newman Society, which is predominantly anti-abortion.

Digby saw this as "completely erroneous," since the "DSU will

continued on page 14





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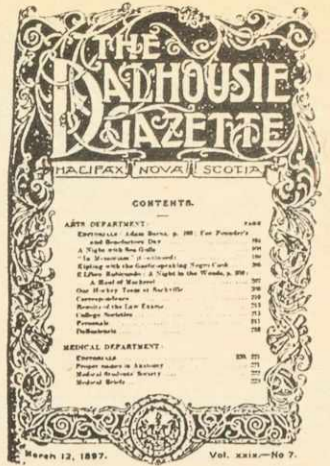
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Commentary should not exceed 700 words. Letters should not exceed 500 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

Advertising copy deadline is noon Monday before publication.

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

The views expressed in the Gazette are not necessarily those of the Students' Union, the editors or the collective staff.

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CKDU's Mazda Miata Draw date changed

by Stuart Flinn

If you thought you would be driving around town this autumn in the brand new Mazda Miata you won in CKDU's draw, you will be mistaken.

The draw date has been bumped from October 31 to December 15, so forget about letting the top down and having the wind blow through your hair. Instead put on the snow tires and wait for the spring.

The main reason behind the change of dates, said CKDU's Paul Shields, "was chiefly to sell more tickets." Sales have been hurt by the late arrival of the car due to "problems at customs about emission control," said

Shields. In addition, "the dealer wanted more exposure for the car so the draw date was rolled back."

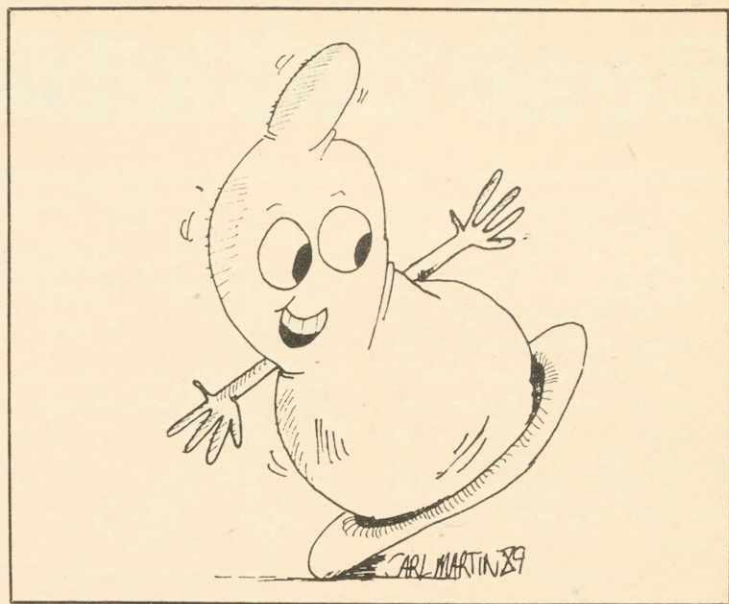
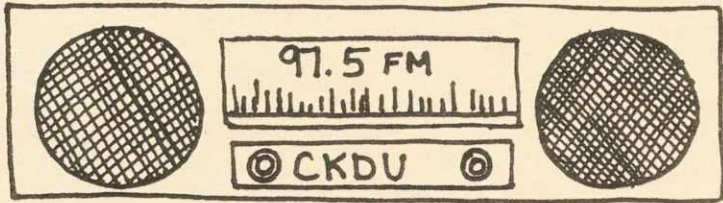
"To date roughly half or close to 20,000 tickets have been sold."

So far there have been no negative calls about the change in dates, although, said Shields, "there have been a lot of calls asking who won." The change has not affected the station's credibility, added Shields, "since 90 per cent of lotteries move their draw dates."

said Shields. "That adds up to about \$35,000 in gross sales." He expects more tickets will be sold, the closer it gets to the Christmas shopping season.

The purpose of the draw is obviously to raise money for Halifax's alternative radio station, but according to Shields, it is also to "raise the profile of the station."

"We want to reach more people, but at the same time maintain our alternative nature."



Homophobia at Montreal restaurant

by Mary Frances Hill

MONTREAL (CUP) — The jazz pianist sang "thank heaven for little girls, they grow up in the most delightful ways..." while the tune outside a Montreal restaurant was "down with homophobia!"

Last Tuesday night, two women were kicked out of Upstairs, a popular restaurant near Concordia University's downtown campus, for "persisting in showing affection in an offensive way," according to its owner, Chris Gore.

Shira Spector and Jen Di and about 10 members of the Concordian Women's Collective had gathered for a regular meeting at the restaurant.

Concordia student Charlene Nero, a member of the collective said Spector and Di had their arms around each other.

Gore asked the women to leave the bar. They shouted back "homophobic asshole."

"At Upstairs, men don't hug or hold hands with men; and women don't hug or hold hands

with women," he told the women.

On Wednesday police cars lined Bishop Street as more than fifty women and men chanted "It's a straight bar after all," "If you're gay and you know it, kiss your friend" and shouted "Boycott Upstairs."

Members of the collective also distributed flyers asking customers and passers-by to boycott the restaurant.

Gore said he's not homophobic. "I've come to accept homosexuality totally in society. It's a way of life, it's great, I'm all for it," he said.

Homophobia is the irrational fear and hatred of homosexuals.

"Upstairs is a nice quiet cafe," he said. "We don't like to see it disrupted by people who like to cause a scene and draw attention to themselves."

"Upstairs is a haven for people of all sorts, and we welcome all types to visit the place as long as they maintain a certain sense of decorum," said Gore.

In his three years as the club owner, Gore said he has asked people to leave on only two or

three occasions. He has never asked a straight couple to leave for openly displaying affection.

"This should go before the Human Rights Commission," said Carolyn Gammon, a member of Concordia's Lesbian Studies Coalition. "Heterosexuals can practically make out (there) without comment."

"This type of blatant discrimination against any group, be it racial minorities, gays or lesbians — we can't let any individual instances go by without commenting."

Gore seemed composed during the demonstration. "I'll just wait 'til it blows over," he said. "I've been through things like this before and I know that they just fizzle out after a few days."

No AIDS policy at McGill

by Karen Valihora

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill's Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law has written a world-renowned HIV/AIDS policy for schools — but it may never be implemented at McGill.

The university does not believe it needs a policy to deal with students or staff who are HIV positive.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has adopted the policy co-written by the McGill research centre's director, Dr. Margaret Somerville.

But Somerville said there are pros and cons to having an AIDS policy at a university.

"The more you treat AIDS as just one more situation to be dealt with, the better. It becomes dangerous to single out AIDS," she

by Cigana Raven

As more and more people are diagnosed with AIDS, the problems of how to care for AIDS patients increases. These problems may be especially acute when the patients are also IV drug users. It has long been established that sharing needles is one of the ways AIDS spreads, and more has been done in recent years to curb this danger by making IV drug users aware of the dangers associated with using dirty needles and by supplying free sterile needles in many places.

Now Switzerland is proposing to go one step further by legalizing the drugs themselves. It is estimated that fifty per cent of all drug users in Switzerland have AIDS. Many are homeless and have little choice but to steal or turn to prostitution to support their habits. This in turn is contributing to the crime rates of that

country. Legalizing the drugs would then make them available, in small amounts, at lower prices. The Swiss government hopes to improve the quality of life of those now forced into crime as well as to reduce the dangers of AIDS spread by infected prostitutes, and also lower the crime rates related to drug abuse.

This is a controversial approach. Making the drugs available may attract those who do not currently have a drug problem. It would also draw addicts from other European countries, which would only escalate the problem.

At this stage, it is still only a proposal, and with the controversy surrounding the issue, it may be a long time before it becomes law. Yet the problem remains, and if this idea catches on in Switzerland, it may spread to other countries. Is this a solution, or merely a way of enhancing the current problem?

said. "Even if you're doing it for good reasons, it can go wrong."

"A policy is implemented if there has been wrongful conduct in response to HIV positivity," she said.

Both McGill Principal David Johnson and VP Academic Samuel Freedman have seen the policy but have no plans to implement it yet.

Johnson said it's understood that McGill won't discriminate against anyone who has HIV.

"The attitude taken by professionals at McGill has been good," Somerville said. "I do not know of any students or staff at McGill that have complained about any discrimination or lack of care."

The policy's co-author Margaret Duckett said Montreal needs the policy.

"Montreal has the second larg-

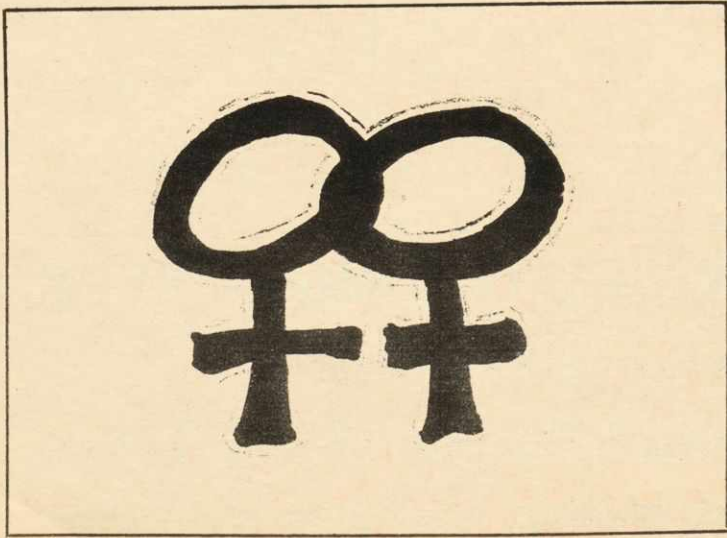
est proportion of AIDS victims of any city in Canada," she said. "I would have thought it would have been appropriate for McGill to show some leadership in this area."

About one in every 150 people in Montreal has tested positive for HIV, according to Montreal General Hospital research.

The policy says there is an urgent need for educational institutions to outline principles and procedures to cope with situations that arise when someone is or is suspected to be infected with HIV.

Universities have drawn fire from groups like the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Canadian AIDS Society, for their reluctance to support the policy.

continued on page 14



Beat back blood-sucking beasts

1. Know your Adversary

Fleas are blood-sucking parasites. Although they will bite humans, *adult fleas must have a blood meal from the pet in order to reproduce*. One flea can lay up to 600 eggs. Although fleas prefer warmth and humidity (18-27 degrees Celsius, 75-85 per cent humidity), they are hardy: the flea life cycle can be complete in as little as 16 days, or delayed many months if conditions are unfavourable.

Fleas can be found anywhere, not just on your pet: they lodge in grass, carpets, bedding, and furniture. The adult fleas you see on your pet represent only one per cent of the population. 99 per cent of the problem is the invisible immature stages. If you do not attack all stages of the life cycle,

you will be wasting your time and money.

2. Your Weapons

The most common active ingre-

has a residual kill of up to 10 days. Microencapsulated pyrethrins are time-released for extended kill, but may be less active during

phate insecticide for premises only. An aerosol foam form has a 28-day residual kill, while the microencapsulated form has a 90-

All these products are available in chlorofluorocarbon-free, ozone-friendly forms.

3. Battle Strategy

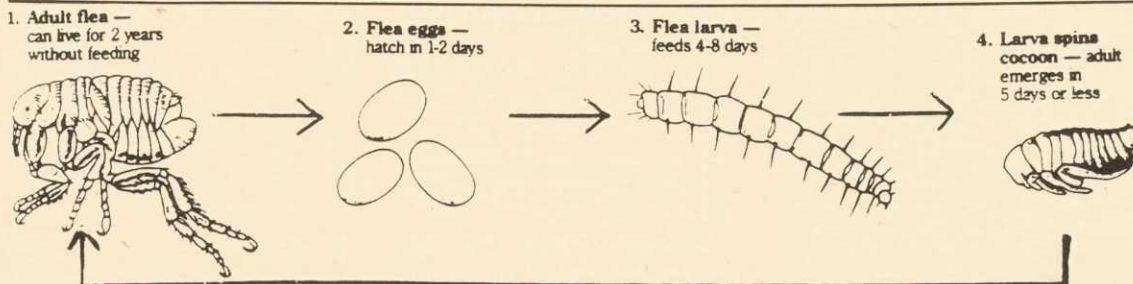
1. Treat your pet with a spray, shampoo, mousse and/or powder containing one of these toxins. Put a flea collar on it. Reapply the product at recommended intervals.

2. Vacuum and mop your premises and dispose of the vacuum bag.

3. Spray the premises with a premises spray, or have an exterminator come in.

4. Vacuum and mop regularly and reapply premise sprays as directed. The battle will not be over after just one treatment.

Dr. Hugh Chisholm
Atlantic Cat Hospital



dients of flea control products are:

Pyrethrins, plant-derived insecticides with very low toxicity. Natural pyrethrins give a quick kill. The synthetic pyrethrin d-transallethrin is also a quick kill, while the synthetic Permethrin

very humid periods.

Carbaryl, a carbamate insecticide with 4-5 days extended kill.

Propoxur, a carbamate insecticide which kills fleas and ticks and is a common ingredient in flea collars.

Chlorpyrifos, an organophos-

day residual kill and may be less active during humid periods. The microencapsulation reduces toxicity by a factor of ten.

Methoprene, an insect growth regulator which arrests the flea life cycle at the pupal stage but does not kill adult fleas.

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Voting for New York?

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) — Voters in next year's campus elections at Concordia University could win a trip to New York or Fort Lauderdale if Robert Douglas has his way.

Douglas, the chief returning officer for Concordia's student council said the prize is part of a voting incentives package he wants the council to fund.

He said students who go to candidate debates should get a

chance to win a trip to New York, and anyone who casts a ballot should be eligible to win a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"Although you can say that a move like this might sound unethical, something has to be done at Concordia about getting more people involved in voting," Douglas said.

Concordia has a history of low voter turnout. Students at last year's poll stayed away in droves, with only 1402 students voting out of a possible 20,000.

Douglas wants at least 15,000 Concordia students to vote this year.

He hopes the New York trip will be sponsored by Travel Cuts, a subsidiary of the Canadian Federation of Students.

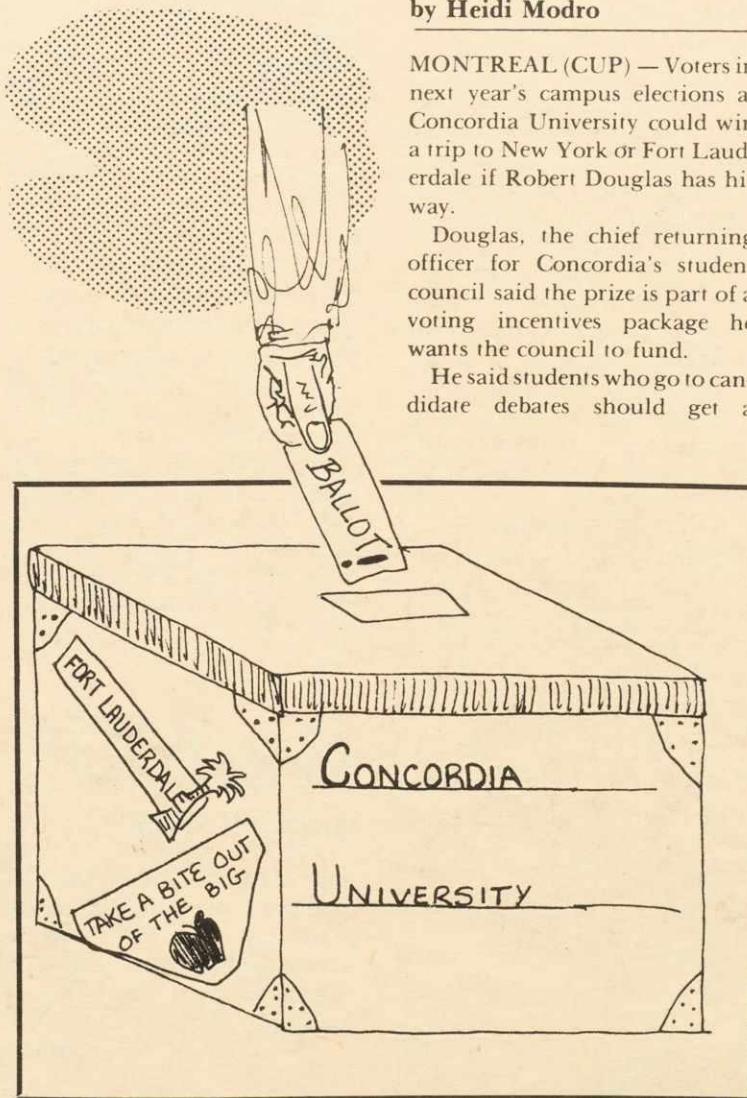
The Fort Lauderdale trip will come out of the \$2000 elections advertising budget, he said.

"It's a lot more effective to offer a \$400 free trip to Fort Lauderdale to motivate people to vote than to use that money to buy more ad space in the newspapers and put more posters up."

Douglas also wants to host a huge bash at the campus centre on the night when the election results come in.

"We'll have everything, booze, beer and even bets on who's going to win."

Concordia student council has yet to approve the plan.



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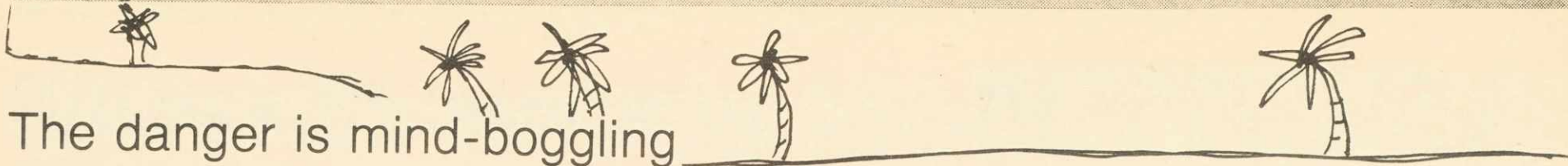
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The danger is mind-boggling

Dying Amazon endangers Earth

by Rudy & Sharon Haugeneder

Rainfall is vital to the planet's survival. Without rain, the rivers, lakes, and food-producing areas would become useless drylands.

And the rains aren't falling like they used to. Increasingly over the past decade, droughts have devastated the grain belts of Australia, North Africa, North America, and India, while a growing chorus of scientists are linking the apparently permanent changes in global rainfall patterns to the rapid destruction of the Amazon rain forest.

Top international scientists now warn that continued Amazon destruction must be halted immediately, or much of the world's food-producing land will turn into desert. Dr. Kenneth Burgman, a meteorological scientist at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., says the Brazilian jungle is vital to the survival of the planet.

"The world's future climate depends on halting this insane destruction," he warns. "Satellite photographs show about one quarter of the rain forest has already been destroyed. The Amazon is the convergent zone of the trade winds of the world. Vast amounts of globally used moisture are drawn from the Amazon rain forest. Destruction of this cycle could well mean that 12 per cent, probably more, of the world's moisture would be lost forever."

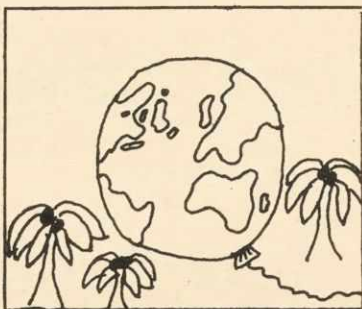
Brazilian jungle is vital to the survival of the planet

With declining global precipitation already a fact, Burgman says North America's central grain-growing plains can expect further "significant" declines in annual precipitation. However, he adds, not all regions will suffer drought; some regions could be deluged with precipitation.

Because of the delicate interrelationship between the planet's various ecosystems, the "long-range implications" could result in Asia's ecosystem shifting over the Soviet Union "and shifting the monsoons with it", says Burgman.

Shifting monsoons worry Dr.

Solochana Gadgil, a meteorological expert in India where the annual monsoons have failed to appear for the last three years. Planning to take a closer look at the impact of Amazon destruction on global climate, she says the overall temperature in India has risen so much that it's caused pressure systems to divert rains elsewhere. Burgman says he believes it's the result of the ecosystem in that part of the world trying to compensate for changes



caused by amazon destruction.

Meanwhile, Dr. Frederick A. Koonanoff of the U.S. Department of Energy in Maryland says his research shows the grain-growing plains of North America "will, by the year 2030, be a desert".

Brazilian meteorological scientist Dr. Carlos Nobre agrees, and is worried that not enough people — especially in his country — are listening to the warning. Newly completed research at the University of Maryland, where he was a visiting scientist as part of a Centre for Ocean, Land and Atmospheric Interactions biosphere-atmosphere simulation project, also shows "global rainfall could drop as much as 12 per cent if Amazon deforestation is allowed to continue"

Interviewed just before he returned to Brazil, Dr. Nobre explained that the rain and tropical forest work together to act like an engine that recycles Amazon moisture a number of times before the moisture is eventually pumped high enough into the atmosphere to be circulated globally by the trade winds. "Any disruptions will therefore affect global precipitation," says Nobre, including the prairie provinces and states, which he thinks could become a desert within 30 or 40 years.

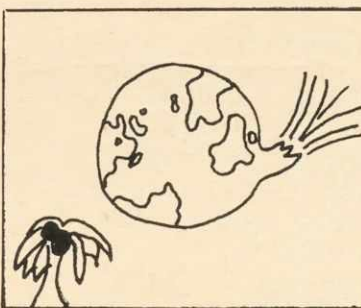
Australian scientist Dr. Ann Henderson-Sellers says Amazon destruction is, in part, responsible for the devastating droughts that have hit her country. Rain forest destruction is also a major factor behind the increase in *El Ninos* that have ravaged the Pacific coast of North and South

America in recent years, according to Henderson-Sellers, interviewed at the Northern Centre for Atmospheric Research in Colorado. Before the flash-burning of the Amazon began in the 1970s, she says moisture was recycled four times in the Amazon basin before it was carried elsewhere.

Now "it is at three times, and (is) expected to stabilize at 1.7 if deforestation is complete," she says. Once the rain forest is gone, the accompanying climate change in Brazil will not allow reforestation, she says.

Princeton University weather researchers studying global weather changes are also worried. They say by the year 2050, the earth will be three to nine degrees Fahrenheit warmer than it is today.

Dr. Jagadish Shukla, who headed the biosphere-atmosphere project in Maryland, says the project's research is the most advanced in the world, and clearly shows the trouble the planet is in. "Our findings are that already changes and shifts are occurring in climates far exceeding the Brazilian region.



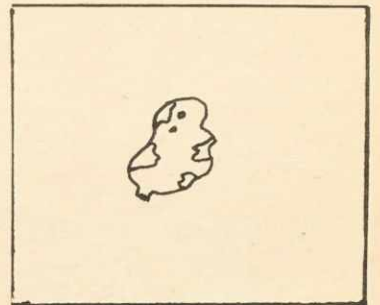
Our results are complete enough to say there will be significant changes, specifically in the central USA, but which will also range world-wide."

Other scientists speculate the Amazon rain forest accounts for

more of the world's moisture supply than current research shows — from one third to one half of the globe's precipitation. Unless the 5.5 million square kilometre rain forest that receives more than 100 inches of rain annually is there to recycle the rain, scientists say less than one tenth the moisture will make it back into the atmosphere to be circulated to the rest of the world by the trade winds.

Despite growing international pressure to halt Amazon destruction, Brazil has increased the rate of deforestation over the past decade. Satellite and space shuttle photos show that, as early as 1980, about 11,000 square kilometres of forest were being cleared annually.

unless we take deliberate steps to slow or stop it, the health of our planet is now threatened enough



that many scientists, citizens, and political leaders are demanding immediate action to halt the burning of the Amazon."

North American plains will be a desert by the year 2030

Dr. Tom Stone, with the U.S. Department of Meteorology in Boston, is concentrating his studies on the trade winds and the Amazon, as well as how jungle destruction will affect wind patterns and the moisture carried by them. The danger is mind-boggling, he says. The current rate of deforestation is putting the planet at risk: 27 million acres of trees are lost annually, enough fuel to heat nine states from Florida to Texas for five years.

Dr. Burgman says, "it will continue into the indefinite future



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2nd Annual International Insights Competition

International Insights wishes to announce the 2nd Annual International Insights Competition. We encourage submissions of articles that address the theme of, "the Global Environment: Interdependence in the 1990s." Articles will be reviewed by a panel of judges. The winning essay will be published, and the writer will be awarded a one year subscription to International Insights. Submissions must not be longer than 2000 words, typed, double-spaced and properly footnoted. Deadline for submissions is 1 February 1990.

For additional information, please contact:

Mike Weinczok, Editor International Insights Dalhousie Law School 424-3632	Rob Huebert, Associate Editor Department of Political Science Dalhousie University 424-2396
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CUP Briefs

Welcome to McBC

VICTORIA (CUP) — "Customers" can get McMaps to tour B.C.'s newly privatized public parks thanks to a new "corporate partnership" between the parks ministry and several companies, including McDonald's.

Parks Minister Terry Huberts said the partnership is a "marketing tool" designed to increase public awareness of the provincial parks.

"It is a one-year contract," Huberts said. "We want to target the same audience that McDonald's has. It is solely for promotion of the parks."

B.C. government employee union official Soren Bech said the companies are exploiting the parks to advertise their own services.

For example, McDonald's "McMaps" show the various locations of the restaurant in relation to the parks.

While the province has been privatizing security, maintenance and fee collection services in parks since 1983, the "partnership" wasn't inked until this spring and naturalist programs weren't privatized until this summer.

Huberts says privatization won't give control of the parks to the private sector.

"The responsibility of the parks hasn't changed. I haven't given up authority," he said.

Union president John Shields said the province privatized park services without any public consultation.

"There is no longer a stable level of service, knowledge and expertise in the naturalist programs — there is no supervision," Bech said. "We have had hundreds of people writing to complain."

Bech said people were less safe in the privatized parks.

"Park employees are peace officers," said Bech. "Private contractors don't have the authority to enforce the Park Act. They have to call the RCMP and there can be times when there is a long wait between the call and when the RCMP arrive."

The BCGEU has asked Huberts to conduct a "formal public consultation" regarding the privatization of park services.

Huberts refused, saying "it was a management decision; there was never a question of public meetings."

"We manage and (private companies) maintain that's all they do," he said.

Press a problem

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CUP) — East Kootenay Community College's student council president has apologized for evicting a rumoured troublemaker of a reporter from an open meeting.

Mike Sutherland expelled the college paper, Insights', news editor Erik Pederson from a council meeting last month because he was a "disruptive force."

"This is strictly an informal meeting; we don't want the pressure of the press," he said at the meeting. "Already you are a disruptive force. Traditionally you have been a problem. If you want to be a problem, we can be a problem for you as well."

Council meetings are supposed to be open to all, but council president Sutherland said that didn't apply to the campus media. "If students want to sit in on some of the meetings, they're welcome, but not the press," he said.

One candidate for a council position dropped out of the race over the incident.

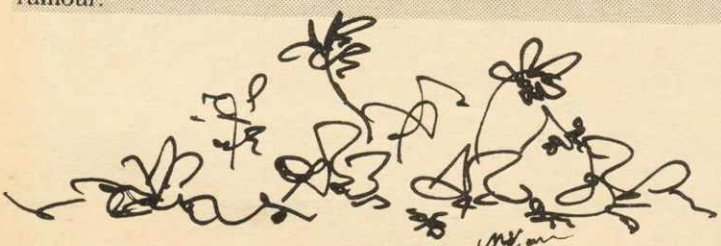
"I don't want to be involved any more. I don't think I can put up with such secrecy," Cecilia Teneese said. "I'm a very open person."

Sutherland later apologized to Pederson.

"I think we overreacted," he said. "I was worried about what (he) might print in the paper about my council. They're just ten kids; they're not polished politicians."

Sutherland said the paper was welcome to cover council meetings.

"I was worried about (Pederson) because (he has) a reputation for being a disruptive influence, rightly or wrongly; that's been the rumour."



CFS goes 'round the world

by Alastair Croll

At a recent conference in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, students and administrators from several countries got together to share ideas and discuss common problems.

The student organizations of five nations bordering the Atlantic Ocean attended a five-day conference at Acadia University. On the agenda were topics as diverse as campus environment, time management for executives, AIDS on campus, and control of tuition fees.

The conference, which was

attended by close to two hundred students and staff, was organized by the Association of College Unions International. It was just one of many in a growing trend towards unifying student unions around the world. More and more, administrators and members of student groups are sharing their ideas and innovations at similar conferences.

Students from the United Kingdom travelled through Canada during their stay, visiting universities in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and Wolfville.

Only recently has the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) moved towards international ties.

"The CFS has been concentrating on getting ourselves organized," said Tom Digby, vice-president external of the Dalhousie Student Union. "Now, we're concentrating on establishing our links."

Digby feels the stronger communications will benefit students everywhere. Unions will be able to discuss their problems, learn techniques for political lobbying, and apply successful ideas from other universities on their own campuses, he says.

DSU vice-president academic Kim Vance, who also attended the conference, said it was an interesting experience. Vance, a student of ecology, delivered a workshop on campus environmental issues.

Where your cash goes

GAZETTE BUDGET

Description	88/89 Actual	88/89 Budget	89/89 Budget
REVENUES			
Local Advertising	38,000.00	30,992.18	36,500.00
Gazette Graffiti	14,000.00	6,838.38	8,000.00
National Advertising	13,000.00	14,061.77	14,000.00
DSU Advertising	5,000.00	5,311.10	5,300.00
DSU Grant	33,400.00	33,400.00	34,700.00
RJ Clegg	0.00	243.00	250.00
Total Revenues	103,400.00	90,846.43	98,750.00
EXPENSES			
Salary — Editor	7,250.00	7,196.00	7,825.00
Salary — Bus./Ad Mgr.	14,040.00	11,785.29	13,500.00
Salary — TS full-time	8,400.00	6,823.50	9,000.00
Salary — TS part, Summer	2,955.00	2,017.90	500.00
Salary — TS part, Winter	2,000.00	1,516.00	1,700.00
Salary Benefits	2,255.00	2,255.00	2,500.00
Printing	23,500.00	22,326.54	24,500.00
Distribution	5,000.00	5,031.00	5,125.00
Processing Supplies	3,200.00	2,200.34	2,700.00
Production & Office Supplies	2,500.00	1,478.78	1,800.00
Postage	1,400.00	747.20	1,000.00
Telephone	1,650.00	1,336.48	1,500.00
Misc. Printing	1,100.00	854.11	1,000.00
PMTs	1,200.00	846.48	1,000.00
Repairs	400.00	0.00	300.00
Photo	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Misc. Travel	250.00	90.70	200.00
Service Contract	3,000.00	3,213.00	2,500.00
Rate & Business Cards	75.00	56.50	75.00
Associations	125.00	100.00	125.00
Staff Retreat	200.00	196.98	200.00
Conference	2,400.00	1,521.84	2,500.00
CUP Fees & Travel Pool	7,200.00	8,103.10	6,000.00
Bank Charges	75.00	0.00	100.00
Loan Payment	4,000.00	3,996.60	2,805.80
Honoraria	2,200.00	1,850.00	2,500.00
Dun & Bradstreet	125.00	135.00	135.00
Subscriptions	325.00	169.00	200.00
Fonts	350.00	0.00	0.00
Bad Debts	1500.00	1798.59	1,500.00
Contingency	1,400.00	0.00	2,059.20
DSU Debt	1,825.00	1,825.76	1,825.00
Professional Fees	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Expenses	103,400.00	90,991.69	98,175.00
Net Revenue (+ or -)	0.00	-145.26	0.00

Freedom to indoctrinate

by Elizabeth Hiscott

"The Keegstra case is useful in philosophy of education in providing a touchstone by reference to which philosophical generalizations can be tested..."

"There are ideas ... advanced by philosophers ... which come to grief once they are examined in the light of this sorry episode in Canadian education."

These were some of the comments made by Dalhousie University Professor of Education and Philosophy, William Hare, at a well-attended seminar on "The Keegstra Case in Canada," held last week in the Education Building.

These comments portray one of the reasons academics, educators, and other scholars, lawyers, people involved with civil liberties, and others, continue to be interested in the various aspects of the Keegstra case, five years after it became a major news story in Canada.

As Hare noted, this affair came to be seen as a paradigm (model) case of indoctrination (the accept-it-without-question process of teaching).

Hare began his presentation with background information on Jim Keegstra, the teacher of social studies and history in Eckville High School, Alberta, who taught his students that there is an international Jewish conspiracy to establish a world government. Keegstra used documents which no "reputable historian" would accept as authentic, to attempt to prove his theory, believing that those who did not accept it must be part of the conspiracy.

He taught that Zionists had invented the holocaust ... to attract supporters for their cause.... He made no attempt to deny

about Jews, in their essays.

Hare examined assumptions underlying the theories expressed by people involved in or relevant to the case, and focused on aspects of open mindedness, bias, neutrality, and tolerance, as he discussed the reasons for Keegstra's dismissal from teaching, which he said led to the dominant view that "justice was done." He noted that the case was seen by some as a test of freedom of speech; as an attempt to enforce censorship of Keegstra's views; and as discouragement of open inquiry.

Hare noted that Keegstra insisted he had tried to present alternative points of view, to make his students think; and that he had advised his students that the position he defended "was only a theory" and "one not widely accepted."

Though Hare said Keegstra's claim to have been following the curriculum showed "mistaken belief," he looked less tolerantly on the man's methodology, which he called dishonest; particularly in his use of sources which were supposed to help students to examine different points of view.

Hare noted that "in protecting his own view from criticism and in forcing a one-sided account on his students, Keegstra subverted the critical approach to teaching."

Referring to J. Anthony Blair's work and his distinction between arguments used to convince and those used to inquire, Hare pointed out that a teacher who uses argument to convince "must also teach the use of argument as a tool of inquiry" so students may "assess the teacher's position critically."

He noted the importance "how the argument is conducted to educational principles. It is because Keegstra's approach was a travesty of the Socratic ideal of following the argument where it leads, and not because he attempted to convince his students, that he stands condemned," Hare said.

On neutrality, Hare said what matters is the way one's convictions are held, the central question being whether or not they are regarded as revisable in the light of new evidence or fresh argument. He pointed to the non-revisability of Keegstra's convictions as evidence of his not being a "champion of open-mindedness," as some of his supporters suggested.

Hare addressed the question of whether or not we should, in sincere commitment to free and open inquiry, tolerate ideas like the Jewish conspiracy theory for presentation in our schools, though it may be offensive or widely regarded as totally implausible.

He noted that there is a powerful tradition in philosophy of education which supports inclusion of controversial material, and open discussion of related issues. Though he doubts the Jewish conspiracy theory qualifies as a "controversial historical thesis," he still asked if it should be ignored in teaching. Would mentioning it give it support? Would excluding it lead some to suspect it had credibility? Might ignoring it until a student brought it up, mean it might never come up? These were the types of questions Hare raised.

Regarding "the traditional response to the dilemma ... to invoke the ideal that truth would emerge in open discussion," Hare pointed to the doubt cast by Frederick Schauer, who questioned the degree to which people really are rational.

As the central aim of education is to further development of students as rational agents, "the study of bad arguments is an important part of learning to argue effectively," Hare said.

Commenting on the "disturbing fact" that Keegstra "was widely hailed as a good teacher," he said the assessment was based

"In protecting Keegstra's own view from criticism and in forcing a one-sided account on his students, he subverted the critical approach to teaching."

on the fact Keegstra maintained discipline in class. The assessment was totally unrelated to any consideration of the knowledge, skills, and attitudes being learned by his students. Hare noted that this case might lead us to think out more carefully what a good teacher does.

In a question period Hare was asked why Keegstra taught history and social studies when he had concentrated on auto mechanics and industrial arts in his education. He responded that some people believe teachers have the ability to teach any subject. He added, "I think that is a misguided view."

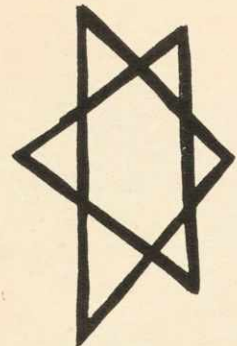
Dr. S. Sodhi, of the Dalhousie University School of Education, noted the Keegstra case action resulted from a strong lobby in Alberta. Sodhi questioned whether the use, beyond the 60s, of school texts containing derogatory terms, such as "savages" to describe native Canadian Indians, occurred because the Indians were not a strong lobby.

Hare answered that he believes there would have been similar action if another group had been talked about in similar terms. "There have been discussions by educators regarding that problem. A case like Keegstra's sensitizes more people to look critically at text books. This case was a dramatic and shocking example of prejudice at work."

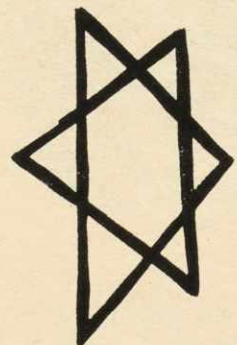
Answering a question on comparison of the Keegstra case with the Malcolm Ross case in New Brunswick. (Ross, also a teacher, published books espousing beliefs similar to Keegstra's.) Hare stressed that these cases raise different issues. "Ross subscribes to all of the beliefs Keegstra presented, but he doesn't teach them in the classroom."

Dr. A. Barton, of the Dalhousie University School of Education, asked, with a grin, about the appropriateness of "offering a cup of hemlock." To which Hare replied, "I think dismissal was adequate and right."

Socrates would likely have agreed with him.



The assessment of his teaching ability was totally unrelated to any consideration of the knowledge, skills and attitudes being learned by his students.



what he had been teaching, but sought rather to show that it was indeed the correct view ... a truth which must be communicated to others who have been duped."

Keegstra, who had been teaching at Eckville since 1968, was dismissed in January, 1983, for "failing to conform to the prescribed curriculum;" a decision upheld by a Board of Reference ruling in April 1983. His license to teach in Alberta was revoked in October 1983 and he was expelled from the Alberta Teachers' Association.

In July 1985 Keegstra was convicted of "willfully promoting hatred against the Jews;" a conviction which was overturned by the Alberta Court of Appeal, on the grounds that "the law in question violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

Hare discussed Keegstra's teaching which "displayed and fostered anti-semitic attitudes," including his encouraging students making "disparaging remarks"

DAL CLUB



Dal Gazette hairstylist suggestion!



photo: Rochelle Owen

A man who says what's on his shirt!

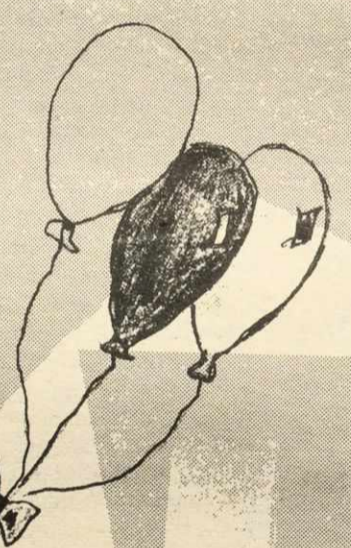
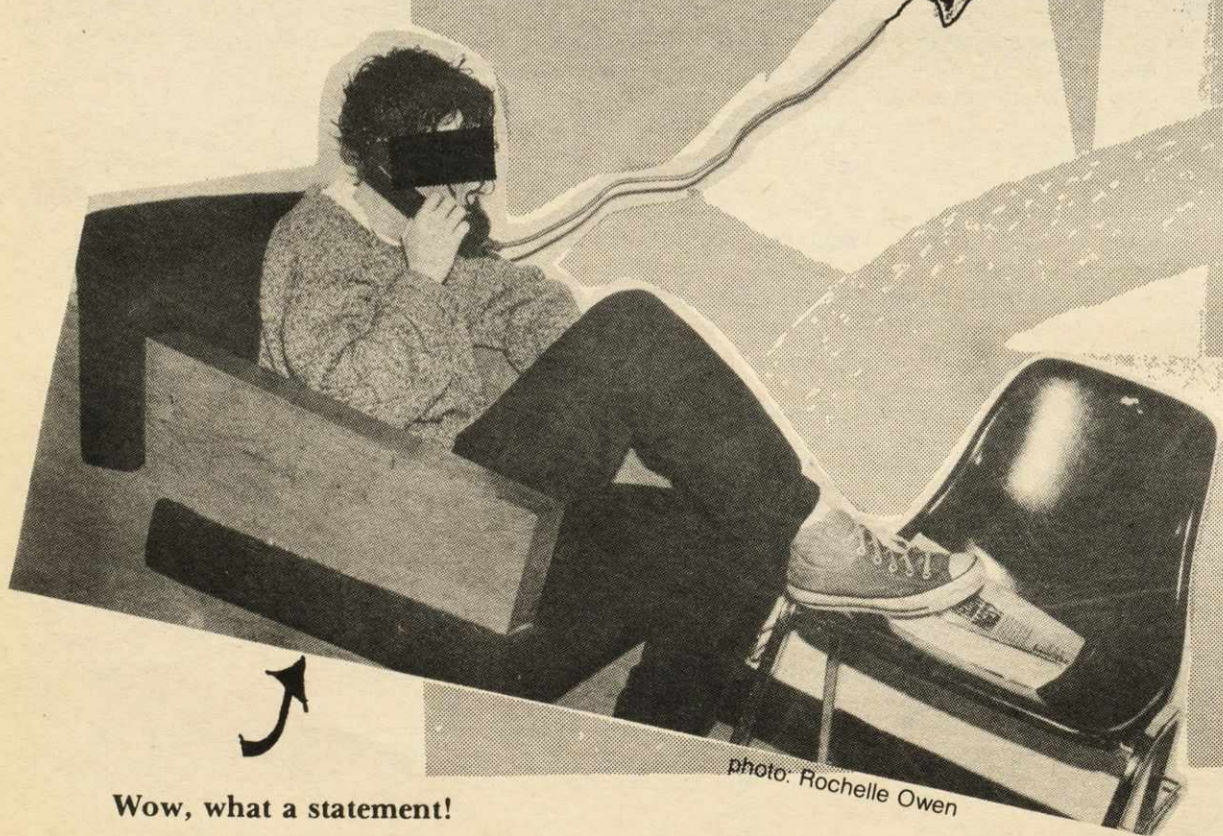


photo: Rochelle Owen



Wow, what a statement!

photo: Rochelle Owen

DASH

Trying to impress the profs!

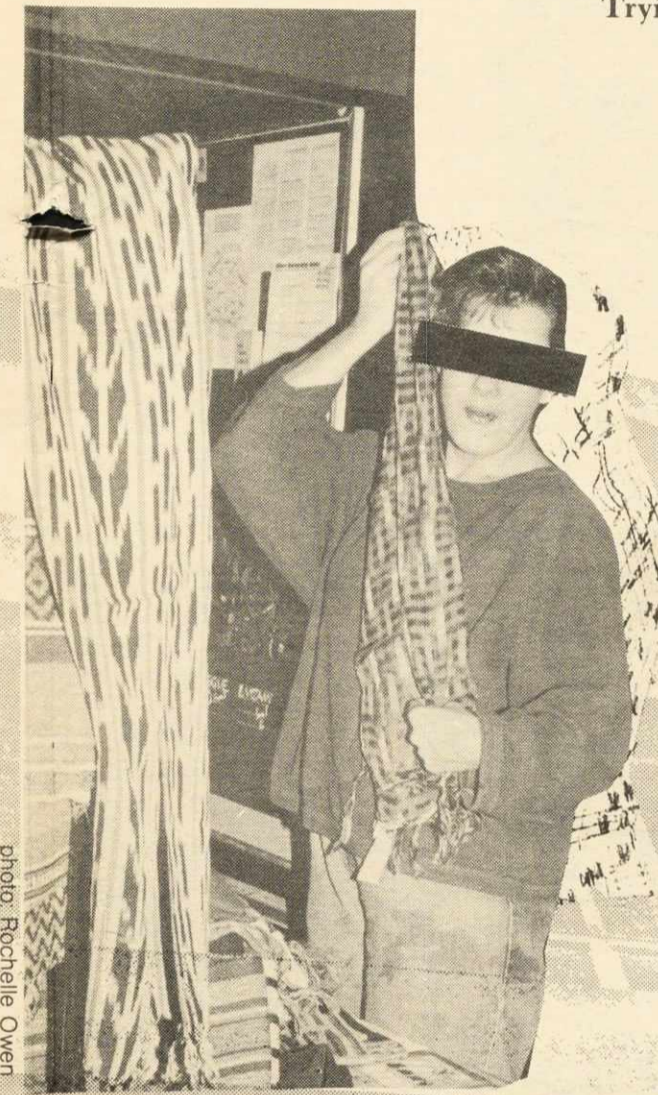


photo: Rochelle Owen



photo: Rochelle Owen

A difference of fashion!

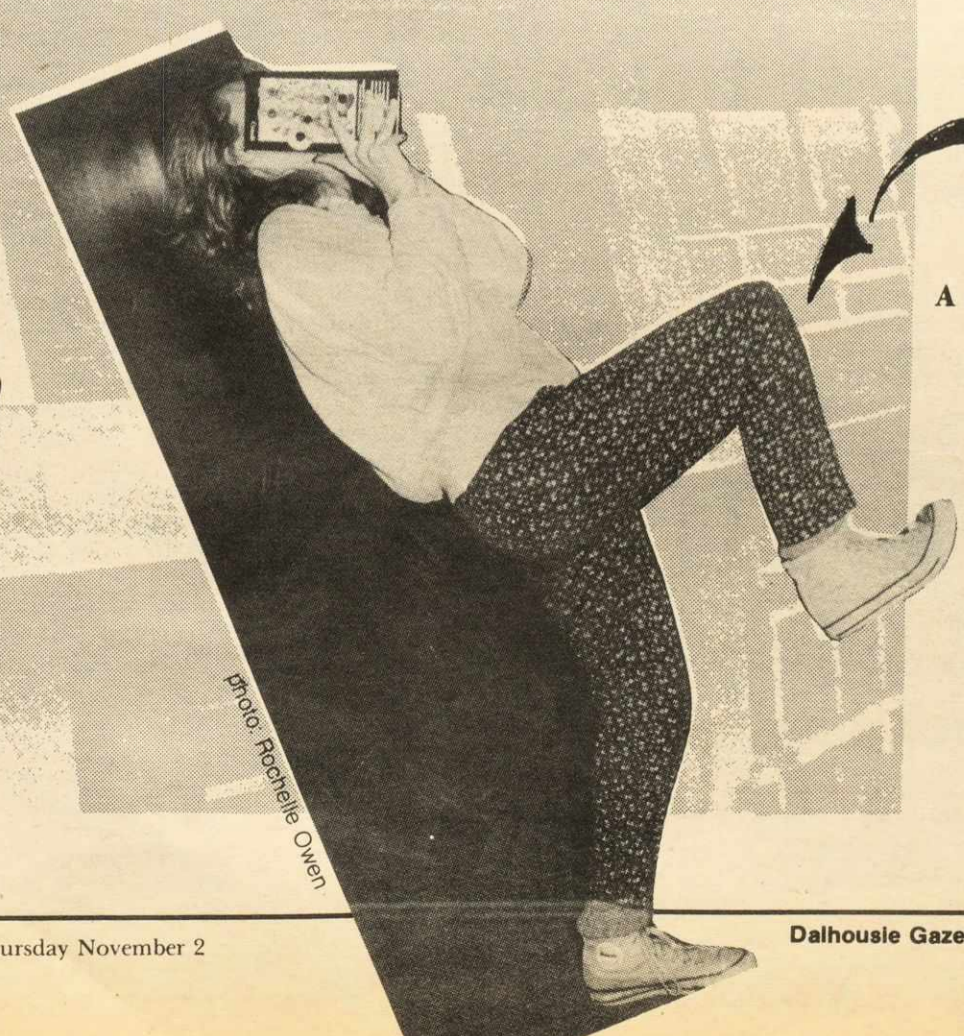
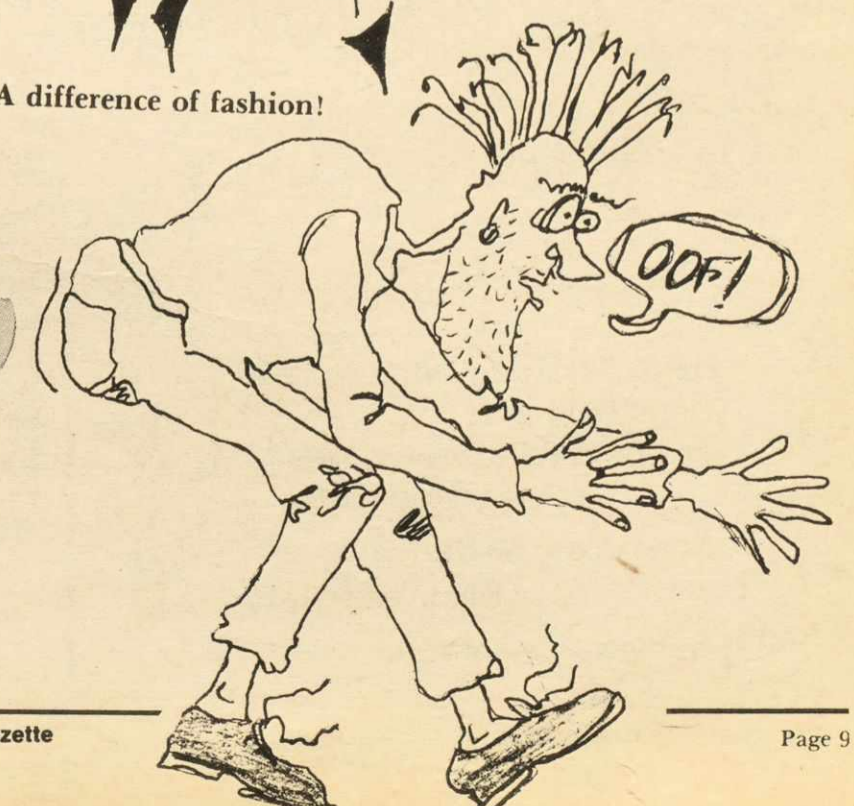


photo: Rochelle Owen



An uncomfortable formula

by David Deaton

The Power Plays
George F. Walker
(Coach House Press, 184 pp.)

Drama depends on character the way television depends on electricity. In this trilogy of full-length plays, Canadian playwright George F. Walker has given us a character who lives.

Meet Tyrone Power: journalist, detective, lonesome loser. In the great tradition of *film noir* gumshoes, Power gets his man but never his woman. He no longer even tries:

MARGARET: You promised me we'd spend some time alone together, Tyrone. In a relationship a person has the right to make certain demands.

POWER: We don't have a relationship.

MARGARET: Yes we do! Just because we don't go to bed together doesn't mean we don't have a relationship.

POWER: It does to me!

MARGARET: Just because I don't love you doesn't mean that you can't love me.

POWER: They call that unrequited love, Margaret. It's a disease. People wither away from it. They move into rooming houses and die, staring at the little triangles on the linoleum floors. Get out of my life.

Power is a surly, snarling smart-ass and we love him for it, running up as he does against society snobs, *femmes fatales*, and crazed generals. "Excuse me for living," is his motto.

Wherever Power goes, a host of corpses is sure to follow. In two of the plays, *Gossip* and *Filthy Rich*, our hero is called upon to solve the case or face being hauled off as the prime suspect.

If you're thinking all this sounds like a private eye show, well, you're right. Especially when read together, the Power Plays reveal an uncomfortably formulaic quality, as if they were conceived for a television series.

In two of the plays, Power gets involved because his best friend has been knocked off by the bad guys. Not bad for a self-proclaimed misanthrope.

These devices wouldn't be so noticeable if the formula only worked. It doesn't.

The plots are ludicrously, impossibly complicated. Contrived, not constructed, they always climax in Power looking at the wrong end of a gun.

Let me spoil it for you by revealing that our hard-bitten hero never does get plugged and so will be available for further sequels — er, volumes.

As for Walker's other characters, most would be raised to higher levels of meaning if they could even be perceived as stereotypes. Their background is so confusingly sketchy, we don't know what they've done, much

less care why they did it.

And yet we enjoy Power's confrontation with these shady, shadowy figures — usually representatives of Canada's corporate elite. Power's sarcasm bubbles over whenever he faces the rich,

the powerful, the voluptuous:

"Life is a conspiracy by people like you to turn the simple into the complex, the obvious into the mysterious, and the mentally healthy into those funny old people who scratch around in public

trash cans."

Saving Power from such a fate is his working class sidekick, Jamie MacLean, who is even more cynical and inconveniently loudmouthed. His philosophy is, "No sense being a cynic unless you got the energy to use it against everything that made you one." He's a trip.

If the first two plays are convoluted murder-mysteries, play number three purports to be a meditation on the relation between art and war, might and morality, some damn thing.

The Art of War has a more portentous setting but it's the same old schlock. This time Power crosses swords with an unhinged Canadian general, due to become deputy minister of culture. That's the extent of the title's significance.

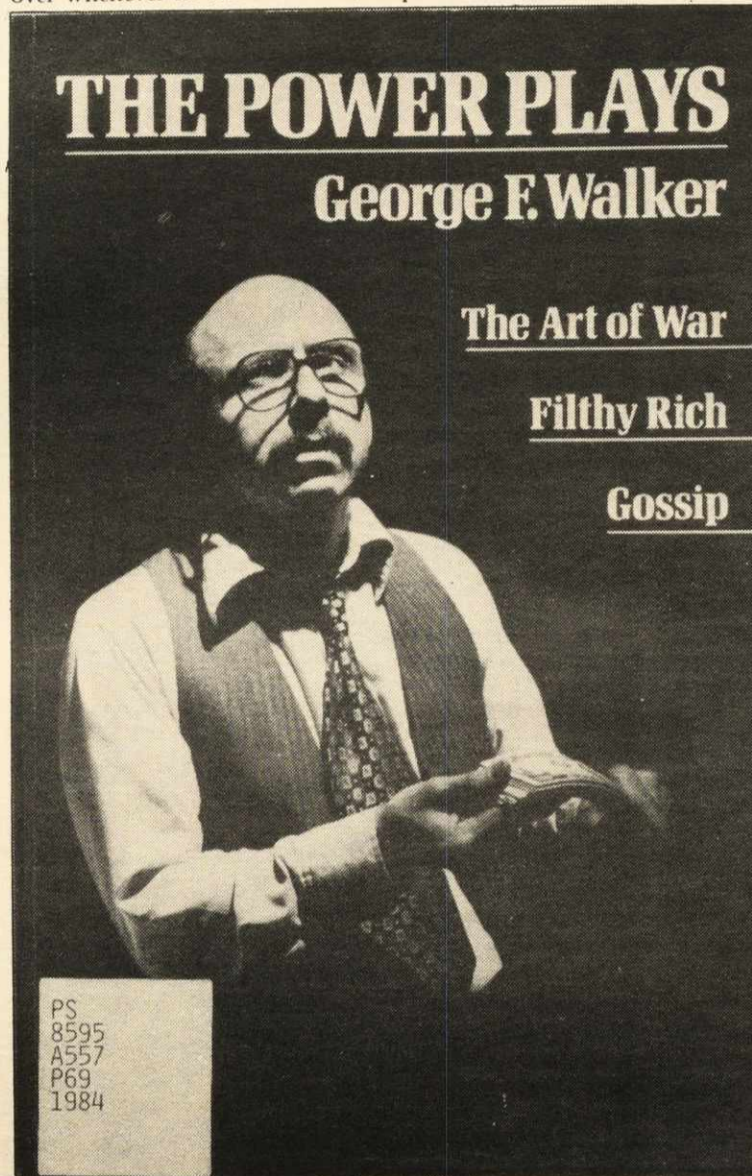
The general is naturally mixed up with terrorism and snobbery, and he too ends up pointing a gun at Power. But now that he's face to face with a real live fascist villain, we get to hear Power declare:

"General, I've been waiting all my life to say this to someone like you. Any asshole can get the trains running on time! But it takes something more to get people on the trains for any other reason than the fact that they're scared shitless of the asshole who got them running on time."

Well, sure.

In the introduction to this trilogy we are informed that the chief strength of the Power plays is "their ability to surprise an audience into new recognitions

Continued on page 14



A SMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS SOCIETY PRODUCTION

Silhouette

Date: Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989
Time: 8:00 pm.
Venue: Multi-Purpose Rm., Loyala Bldg. SMU
Admission: \$6 Students
- \$8 Non-students

Sugar treats at the Pub

by Jordan Richards

In the world of modern reggae music, there are few musicians with such universal talent as Sugar Minott. Pub Flamingo was treated with his presence with the incredible Abasanti Band this past Mardi Gras weekend, four nights of charged sweet sounds, new and old, from the island of Jamaica.

BACK PAGES
Secondhand and Rare Books
Bought and Sold.
1520 Queen St., Halifax, N.S.
423-4750
10,000+ Books in stock.

Sugar Minott has been recording music since he was sixteen and has consistently been producing chart-smashing singles ever since. This experience led to a flawless performance with a tightness only shared among Jamaican performers. With Sugar's ability to involve the crowd in a two-hour non-stop set, everyone in the club sweated elbow to elbow to the very end.

To Sugar Minott's credit, his performance attempted to teach Halifax about the many different forms of reggae music. Within his set, roots, lovers rock, dance hall and reggamuffin styles were played, introducing many people to the countless forms of this increasingly popular Caribbean music. The most powerful point in the show was an incredible medley of "Herbman Hustling," "Indica" and "Mr. Cop."

There are very few criticisms to be made about the performance

itself, other than the commonly heard, "He didn't play..." But the atmosphere created by the club was lacking in continuance of the Jamaican theme. Immediately following Sugar Minott's encore, the room was blasted with top forty dance music which destroyed the 'high' reggae gives off. There was soon an influx of eager "dance club-aholics" who were happy to see the show end. The review ends there because, like most people there for the show, I left after Sugar left. This is not to take away from the enthusiasm that was present during the show; the Flamingo seemed to be aware that it was time to get some fresh business into the bar (intentionally or not).

I enjoyed the show and hope that Sugar Minott returns to Halifax. There are many other great performers coming to town soon, so keep in touch.

Gazette needs more opinions

What is the point of the Gazette? Why do we pay student fees to have a paper that doesn't really reflect the views of students at Dalhousie? Who runs the paper anyway?

As a member of the Gazette staff these are questions I often have to answer. These are questions that my friends ask and that I ask of myself. There is not always an easy answer. In writing this editorial I am hoping to explain to you as well as to myself why we (the Gazette) are here.

The Gazette is a newspaper; logically its primary job is to report the news. However, the question arises "what kind of news?" We are not a commercial paper. That is to say we do not compete with the *Mail-Star*, the *Daily News*, or the *Globe and Mail*. It is not possible for a paper with a circulation of 10,000 and a limited budget, operated primarily by volunteers, to cover the same material as these papers. Thus we must redefine our scope.

Perhaps the Gazette should concentrate more on certain types of Dalhousie news. We should have more sports coverage

(increased varsity and some intramural), make more of an attempt to cover guest lectures on campus, to give a voice for the various societies and student organizations, and let students know what is going on in the residence halls.

Maybe the Gazette should entertain some of these ideas, but I believe there is more to a student paper than this. Dalhousie is not just an institution of higher learning that happens to be in Halifax, it is part of the community. True, the Gazette covers many activities on campus, but they tend to be political or cultural issues, issues that often have some relevance to the community at large. The Gazette is distributed throughout Halifax and acts as a local, as well as a university, paper. As a result we have an obligation to make our product readable for all.

This may not be enough, you say, to defend against the accusation that the Gazette seems to cover certain types of stories. Why does the paper spend so much time and effort writing stories on issues that particularly relate to

women, why do they have a Gay and Lesbian supplement every year, why is there so much attention paid to disarmament issues, and why does the Gazette continue to present story angles that seem irrelevant to many students?

As I said earlier the Gazette is not a commercial paper. We are a student paper, and part of our

The Gazette is a newspaper; logically its primary job is to report the news

mandate is to be an alternative news source. That is to say we are committed to covering stories that may not be covered in the commercial press. When we do have overlapping stories there is an attempt to present them from a different angle. The politicians, people in business, and other "prominent" individuals in our society get plenty of coverage from other sources. The Gazette has little or nothing to add to this.

On the other hand we can provide a voice for those who do not necessarily have access to the commercial media. Groups such as women, visible minorities, lesbians and gay men, the physically challenged, and others have a chance to be heard through student newspapers. In addition, we can give student and alternative artists, musicians, and cultural groups a chance to reach the public.

All of this does not mean we are perfect, or that we have some high moral seat to sit on. We make mistakes, we let people and groups fall through the cracks, we are very fallible. If you pick up an old copy of the Gazette you will see that only a small proportion of the paper is committed to the kind of stories and ideas I've mentioned. Ultimately, however, we are committed to providing education and awareness on issues that often get left behind.

In the end the Gazette contains the material that its contributors write. We are not a secret society, we do not discriminate arbitrarily as to what goes into the paper and what doesn't (We don't accept racist, sexist, homophobic, or libelous material). The people who run the paper are you, or people like you. Students who are interested in writing, interested

in journalism, or just interested in getting involved in some of the activities that campus life provides. If you feel a particular issue is not being covered in the Gazette come see us. We can give you some advice on how to write a story, perhaps set you in the right direction for sources and material, and the rest is up to you. We hope you will take us up on this offer and come join the group of people that determine just what the Gazette is every week.

Alex Burton



Where's my car?

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, October 31st, my car was towed from the parking lot behind the SUB. This is the second time that I've been unjustly ticketed by Dal Security since September.

I considered appealing the first ticket, but when I spoke to a Dal Security employee he told me I would have to speak to the security person who issued the ticket personally. I attempted to contact this individual on three occasions, leaving messages, none of which were answered.

In this most recent incident, not only have I received a ticket, but Dal Security went so far as to have my car towed. According to the security officer on duty, Officer A. Oakley, my car was parked illegally. He informed me

that he had my car towed because "it blocked access to a garbage bin". In my opinion, there is insufficient posting of "no parking" signs in this area. The car beside mine was still there, intact, unticketed.

I'm angry with this situation because decisions concerning parking violations at Dal seem random, depending on who happens to be on duty at the time. Also, there doesn't seem to be a direct route of appeal for parking violations.

I'd like to suggest a review of Dal Security Operations, and invite other students who have been victims of random ticketing by Oakley and his mob of traffic vigilantes to share their experiences of injustice.

Tina Berardo

Opening the door

To the Gazette:

We are the Dalhousie Advocates for the Physically Challenged (DAPC) and we are back for our second year.

We continue to focus our attention on accessibility at Dalhousie through the completion of this year's objectives; the completion of an access guide, the continued removal of barriers on campus and an increased awareness of the DAPC on campus.

Although the struggle for improved accessibility can be long and tiring it is not without its moments of enjoyment. Our

second annual dinner is in the planning stages and promises to be an enjoyable and informative evening.

We are encouraged by the growing support we receive from the Dalhousie community — a community that needs to be accessible to all students — but we need your involvement in our group.

With your help we can continue on the road to make Dalhousie more accessible.

Thank you
R. Cruise
DAPC Chair

Treat your fleas

To the editor:

A client recently informed me about an article in your paper which suggested the use of brewer's yeast as a flea control measure in pets. This was suggested to be environmentally friendly as it would not adversely affect the ozone layer.

Unfortunately, this approach to flea control is too good to be true. Controlled studies have repeatedly shown brewer's yeast to be useless as a flea control method (as is garlic, ultrasonic devices, herbal collars and thiamine).

Effective flea control involves

numerous measures, including good sanitation, treating the pet and also treating the premises (over 90% of a flea population lives off the pet in carpets, cracks and crevices).

Most of the flea control products available at veterinary hospitals are ozone friendly. Manufacturers are using hydrocarbon propellants as alternatives to chlorofluorocarbons. Numerous products are also available in powder or pump spray formulations as well.

With regards to safety, the most common ingredient in flea control products is pyrethrin, a "natural" insecticide derived from the chrysanthemum plant. Newer insecticides are also available in microencapsulated formats which reduces toxicity significantly. There is even a product which acts as a growth regulator to inhibit maturation of the immature flea into the adult state. This product has the approval of the World Health Organization for use in drinking water to control mosquitoes in certain countries.

I am enclosing a handout on flea control products and methods for your perusal. If you require further information, please feel free to contact me.

W.H. Chisholm, B.Sc., D.V.M.

Cockburn a visionary

Dear Editor:

Re: *Big Circumstance* review by David Deaton.

"Don't criticize what you can't understand." — Dylan

It is a sad fact that small puddle mind cannot comprehend vast ocean mind.

I would search my motivations deeply before doing a cynical hatchet job on a Canadian who deserves reverence rather than abuse. We have enough body/speech/mind/environmental pollution as it is. Cockburn's a mystic, a visionary — he's been through the fire.

His work is not manure for horseflies — rather it contains invisible signposts for potential sainthood, sanity and trembling humanness. If you can let go of your blinding arrogance, sit on the ground of humility and open to the subtleties of his music, you may surprise yourself by learning something.

Would that reviewers such as yourself had the same courage to be vulnerable that Cockburn reveals through his art.

Dawn Suzuki

substantive portion of Ms. Harris' letter, with which I entirely agree, is limited to the last couple of paragraphs. The rest of her letter is devoted to confuting a supposed argument that "women who wear revealing clothing are sexually assaulted more often than other women". A careful reading of my letter will show that nowhere was that stated or implied. Furthermore, the quote attributed to me by Ms. Harris in her letter is a fiction; I neither wrote nor said it.

With regard to the pamphlet, further clarification is obviously required. To put it in context, the item to which both Ms. Leiterman and Ms. Harris took exception was one of about fifty suggestions contained in the Rape Awareness pamphlet. Anyone reading the pamphlet objectively will see that it does exactly what Ms. Harris counsels, i.e. it encourages women "to be both cautious and powerful". The first forty items deal with precautions that can be taken in various situations; the last ten suggest ways in which women can be more powerful, i.e. self-defense. In this regard, I should mention that, as another service to the University community, members of Dalhousie Security will be providing instruction in self-defense for women students in residence.

I invite Ms. Harris to read the Rape Awareness pamphlet for herself. We will be glad to incor-

porate any changes in the next edition which she believes will make it more acceptable to those whom it is intended to assist.

W.H. Lord

Director

Physical Plant and Planning

Sorry...

To the editor:

Two typographical errors by the *Gazette* staff in my letter last week may have led to some confusion.

First, my sentence read "The problem lies in the socialization of men to confuse sex and power, to eroticize conquest (not "women", as was printed) and not to take women seriously."

Second, Mr. Lord's statement was a paraphrase and should not have been put in quotation marks.

Thank you

Barbara Harris

Chair,

Sexual Harassment Advisory Committee

Editor's Note: Our apologies for the typos. The letter we received was not typed, but due to its nature, we deemed it worthy of our attention. Please make certain your letters are typed, double-spaced and include your name and phone number. This way, we can avoid these ugly mistakes.

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- ① ABC RADIO NETWORK, Joanna Langfield
- ② LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS, John H. Richardson
- ③ SNEAK PREVIEWS, Jeffrey Lyons



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Rape awareness

Dear Editor:

Ms. Harris' response (*Gazette*, October 26) to my "revealing letter" managed totally to miss the point I was making. However, I am glad if it provided her with a springboard to leap into the debate. The problem is that the

o p i n i o n

Sigma Chi drives on

The major purpose of a fraternity is to encourage its members to take full advantage of their university years, both academically and socially.

On Saturday, October 14, members from Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta took part in their third annual canned food drive for the Metro Food Bank Society. This year's food drive, organized by Sigma Chi brother Andy Williams and Alpha Gamma Delta sister Jill MacKinnon, was the most successful yet. It brought in over 100 shopping bags full of canned goods. The Metro Food Bank Society will distribute the canned food to those people and organizations in Metro most in need of it.

This year's drive involved over twenty brothers, sisters and pledges from both of the Greek letter societies, including their chapter presidents, Sigma Chi's Craig Chisholm and Alpha Gamma Delta's Shauna Nickerson.

Chisholm, president of Sigma Chi's Gamma Rho chapter, was questioned on the importance of the participation of Sigma Chi's pledges (selected university students seeking admittance into

Sigma Chi as brothers) in the food drive. Through participation in the food drive, Chisholm said, Sigma Chi's pledges "realize the importance of community projects so they will learn how they come together and how they're run." He added participation in the food drive would instill in pledges the importance of community and interfraternity relations.

Sigma Chi's interest in the community does not end with its annual canned food drive. The fraternity also holds blood drives for the Red Cross. All of the fraternity's brothers are encouraged to donate. Last year, Sigma Chi canvassed money for cancer research, as well as the Canadian Heart Fund. Sigma Chi plans to repeat its tramp-a-thon for the children's Wish Foundation this year. The tramp-a-thon is a favourite activity of the fraternity.

All of the Greek letter societies participated in raising money for the World Wildlife Fund last year. More cooperative ventures of this sort are planned for the coming year.

Manni Lee Wood

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Dal hockey finishes third

by Gordie Sutherland

The 1988-89 season was one of highs and lows for the Dalhousie hockey team.

The Tigers finished the regular season in third place with an overall record of 13 wins and 13 losses. Dalhousie peaked at playoff time and managed a berth against Moncton in the league semi-final. The Tigers took the

series to a third game before the Blue Eagles of Moncton put an end to Dalhousie's championship hopes. Moncton went on to capture the Atlantic University Hockey Conference title.

During the off season, head coach Darrell Young did some extensive recruiting and now the Tigers are back in a position to vie for top spot in the Kelly Division. Dalhousie beefed up its

offence by adding three players with major junior experience. Heading the list is scoring sensation Mike Griffith. Last year, the 19-year-old Griffith had 50 goals and 89 points while playing for the Ottawa 67s. George Wilcox had 61 points for the Hull Olympics, and winger Kelly Bradley played 62 games as a Guelph Plater. Craig Morrison (25-25-15-40) and former Junior 'A' Cole Harbour Colt Alan Baldwin (13-2-11-13) will lead a credible crew of returning forwards.

On defence, Dalhousie will feature a favourable mixture of veterans and rookies. Brian Melanson, second-year man Paul Kleinknecht, and former Halifax Lion Brian MacDonald are all returning to Dalhousie's defence. "The three that we have back are quality. We have to rely on them to work with the young kids that are coming in," said third-year assistant coach Gerry Gunter. The rookie blueliners include

three former Tier III juniors, former Halifax Blue Bill Wiseman and ex-Laval Voisin Marty Woodford.

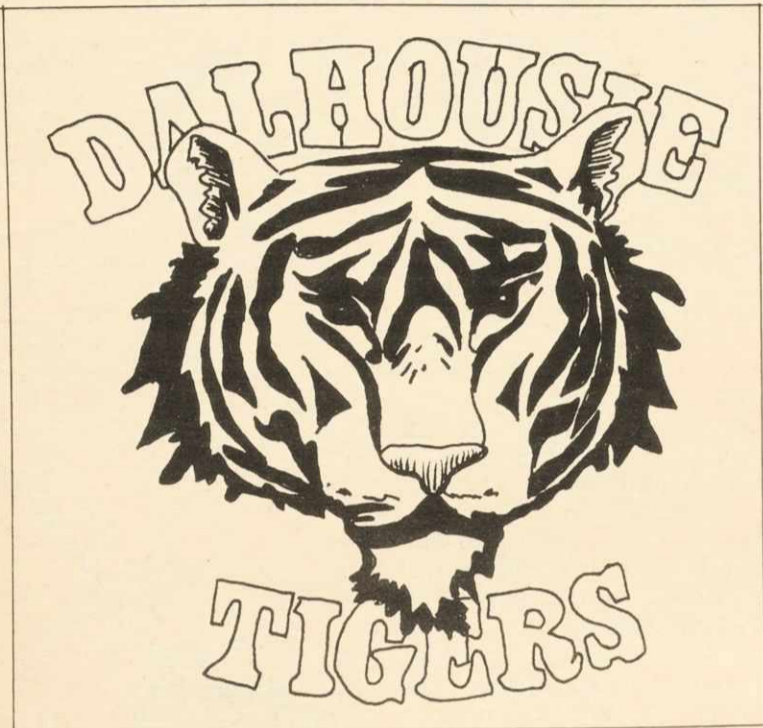
Between the pipes, the team lost last year's standout goaltender Peter Abric. Abric was a former draft pick of the Hartford Whalers. Pat McGarry played in the major junior ranks with Guelph and is expected to take on the majority of the goaltending duties. The youthful duo of Kevin Stairs and Joe Bonvie will serve as backups. Stairs left Kitchener's Ontario Hockey League camp to play for the Tigers. Bonvie has made the unusual jump from midget 'AAA' to the University ranks.

In pre-season play, Dalhousie managed just one win in four starts. Two of their losses came during the team's trip to Toronto, where they played York and the University of Toronto. "York are back-to-back (National) champions, so it was

real good experience for us", said Gunter. "In the first game, we outshot York 38-18 and lost 5-3, but we really played well. The second game we didn't play as well, but the shots were 34-31. We had a very shaky start and they popped two or three in the first couple of minutes." The trip was used as an opportunity to try different line combinations and generally evaluate the team.

Dalhousie has been practicing five days a week in sessions of close to two hours in length. Speed and strength should be the Tigers most highly valued assets. The Kelly division is expected to be well balanced and it will be a tight race from beginning to end.

Through discipline and conditioning, Gunter hopes to ice an aggressive and competitive Tiger team. "I would like to finish higher than we did last year. The goal is to go to the Nationals. That's what we want to do."



Win some, lose some

by Brian Lennox

Cross Country

The Dalhousie women's cross country team demonstrated why they are ranked in the top five in the nation over the weekend as they easily won the AUSA title. Seven of the top eight runners were Dalhousie runners! Lucy Smith was the champion, and teammates Sue Comeau and Sheila Poole were second and third respectively.

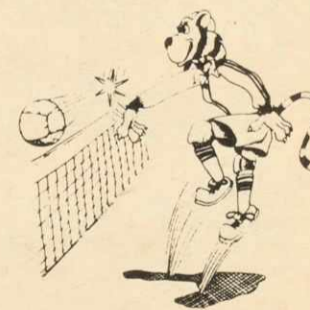
The men just missed winning the AUSA title as they came second in the meet, missing first place by a point. The team was disappointed, but they have great young talent that can only get better. On a brighter note, Ovid Naess will be going to the CIAU championships to be held at UBC. The women's team are certainly a threat to win it, but they will face some stiff competition.

the Tigers lost to the powerful St. Francis Xavier X-men 72-69. The game was very close and the Tigers had their chances to win, but they were unable to score in the last four minutes of the game. Leading the Tigers were Andrew Merritt with 15 points, Dean Thibedeau with 14 and Gary Blair with 13.

On Saturday the Tigers whipped the Saint Mary's Huskies 85-71. The Tigers were in control of this game from the start as they forced SMU into foul trouble. Merritt led the Tigers with 20 points, 17 of these coming in the second half. Will Verbeek hit for 16. This weekend the Tigers travel to Ottawa to play three games. These games are important for national rankings, so coach Bev Greenlaw will be looking to win all three games.

challenge. Sherbrooke won the first two matches three games to one as head coach Al Scott was experimenting with different lineups. On Monday night at the Dalplex, Sherbrooke won three games to none.

Sherbrooke should be ranked in top five in the nation, so the Tigers have an idea where they stand. With many new players on the team, it will take some time to adjust. The Tigers should be the favourites to win the AUSA title.



Math quiz

Sponsored by The Math Society. Editor, Dr. Richard Nowakowski. The first correct solution handed in to Dr. Nowakowski, Dept. of Mathematics, Statistics and Computing Science, Room 304, Chase Building, will be awarded a loonie (\$1) prize and a certificate. Prizes can be picked up from my office Thursday or Tuesday. The winner and solution will be printed in the following issue of the *Gazette*. (Faculty are not eligible for prizes, although correct solutions will be acknowledged.)

This week's question:

Question 7: The numbers a, b, c, d, are positive real numbers and $abcd=1$. Prove that for all such a, b, c, and d there are positive real numbers t such that...

$$\frac{1}{1+a} + \frac{1}{1+b} + \frac{1}{1+c} + \frac{1}{1+d} > t.$$

Also find the largest such t.

Solutions and winners:

Q. 5: The following game is played by two people who move alternately, with coins on a staircase with six steps. A move is to take any number, less than five, of coins from one step and move them to a lower step less than five stairs away. The winner is the one who puts the last coin on the low-

est step. If, in the beginning, there are two coins on each step, should you move first or second and what is your winning strategy?

Solution: If there are a coins on step 1, b on step 2, c on step 3, d on step 4 and e on step 5, (the coins on step 0 cannot be moved and so are irrelevant) then you should arrange that after your move, $1a + 4b + 3c + 2d + 5e$ is a multiple of five.

The duck buck goes to M. Falk of NRC.

Q. 6: Find all triples (x, y, z) of positive integers such that the sum of their reciprocals is an integer.

Solution: Assume that $x \leq y \leq z$, then $x \leq 3$ or else

$$0 < \frac{1}{x} + \frac{1}{y} + \frac{1}{z} < \frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{3} + \frac{1}{3} < 1.$$

In fact if $x=3$ by the same reasoning $y=z=3$. If $x=1$ then $\frac{1}{y} + \frac{1}{z}$ is an integer and $y \leq 2$. If $y=2$ then $z=2$; if $y=1$ then $z=1$. If $x=2$ then $y \leq 4$; $y=4$ gives $z=4$ and $y=3$ gives $z=6$.

The duck buck goes to Ray Addlington and Matthew Sullivan (team effort). It was also solved by D. Slauenwhite, W. Huang and M.V. Tripunitara. "Nice try" goes to D. Falk and Dr. K. Johnson.



Men's Basketball

The Dalhousie men's basketball team acquitted themselves very well over the weekend as they split two games at the Acadia tip-off tournament. On Friday night,

Men's Volleyball

This past weekend was a learning experience for the Tigers volleyball team. Dal faced the Université de Sherbrooke in the Canadian Airlines volleyball



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Capers tame Tigers

by Gordie Sutherland

The opening weekend of the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference was not a memorable one for the Dalhousie Tigers hockey team.

The Tigers began their 1989-90 campaign last Saturday with a 4-3 loss to the University of Cape Breton Capers. St. FX ran Dalhousie's record to 0-2 with a 5-3 victory on Saturday night.

In Saturday's contest, the Cape Breton crowd witnessed an outstanding performance by third-year goaltender Darren Nixon. "Well, we had our chances early to score but Nixon was hot. If you don't get anybody going to the net, getting in his way, screening, tips, whatever, he'll just sit back and stop you cold every time," said fifth-year assistant coach Kim Houston.

The Capers' goals were largely a result of Dalhousie turnovers. Mike Perry found the mark three times for a hat trick and Bruce Campbell added a goal to round out the Caper scoring. Defenceman Greg MacIntyre and forwards Alan Baldwin and Mike Griffith replied for the Tigers.

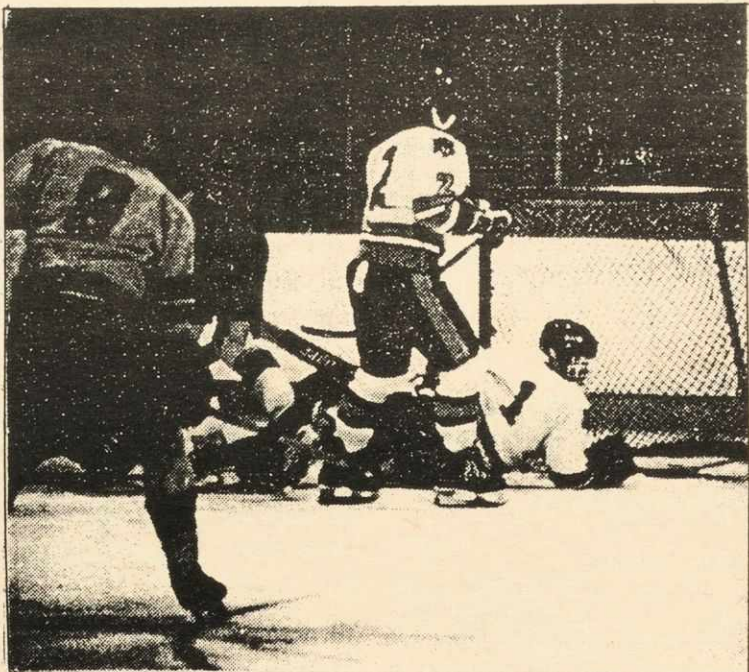
The story of Sunday's game was Dalhousie's lack of offence. The Tigers failed to capitalize on three five-on-three power play opportunities. The absence of

captain Craig Morrison due to a head injury likely hurt the performance of the power play unit. Darryl MacDonald potted a pair for the X-men, while Allan MacIsaac, Peter Dermastia and Jeff Boucher added singles. Mike Griffith contributed his second goal of the weekend and Scott Anderson and Kelly Bradley added one apiece for Dalhousie.

The one positive note for the Tigers was found in their defensive corps. Houston was particularly complimentary toward the Dal blueliners. "Defensively, as a

group, the whole core just did an unbelievable job," he said. Houston also remains confident in the abilities of the offence and is not worried about the team's status. "The guys realize what took place. I think they'll be a little more intense in practices and will work on the little things," Houston said.

The Tigers continue play on Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. when they host the Saint Mary's Huskies at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena. The contest will be the Tigers' home opener.



Cash in on Tigers

The Tigers return to start another year of league hockey on Friday. Their rivals at the Memorial Rink will be the Saint Mary's Huskies.

Last year, in the first round of the playoffs, the Tigers upset the Huskies and claimed a place in the semi-finals, where they were beaten by the eventual championship winners the Moncton Blue Eagles.

Daryll Young, coaching Dal for his fifth season, and captain Craig Morrison hope to repeat and build on last season's success. Although the team has under-

gone a number of changes in its lineup in the last couple of seasons, the young Dal team has recruited experienced players and should be a team to be reckoned with in this year's league.

Come cheer for the Dalhousie Tigers (and some cash!!) in their opening hockey league game against the Saint Mary's Huskies, Friday, 7:30 at the Memorial Rink.

Throughout the game there will be a cheering contest, and the chance to win a Coca-Cola cash prize and door prizes.

McGill

continued from page 3

tance to draft and implement AIDS policies.

CAUT called on universities to develop comprehensive AIDS policies two years ago, to ensure effective education and fair treatment of faculty and students who are affected by the disease.

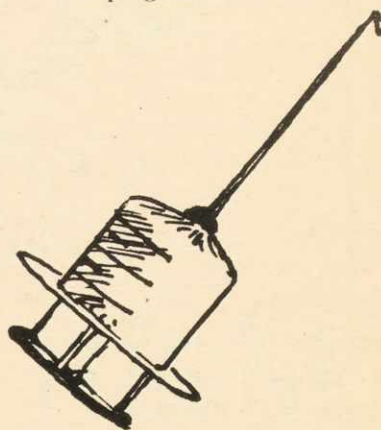
The association recently completed a survey of Canadian universities on AIDS policies and campus educational and preventive programs.

The survey found three schools in ten have not adopted any AIDS policy. Universities compare favourably to private companies, where just four per cent of private firms have such a policy.

The Centre regularly gives advice to institutions develop-

ing policies, and hosts public and professional forums on advances in AIDS research.

Despite its dismal showing in the CAUT survey — no AIDS policy, no education programs for staff or faculty, and no orientation programs for new students — McGill has the largest AIDS research program in the country.



Power Plays

Continued from page 10

about the world." Actually, the chief strength of the Power plays is a character who will talk dirty even when he's on the edge of being blown away.

Alas, poor Power finds himself caught in plots more involved than involving. As with some creaky Hollywood vehicle, it's better to forget about the story and focus on the star.

Still, it would be nice to see Power in some situation other than that of solving a murder or saving the world. But such a wish belongs to the realm of drama,

Walker's trilogy represents the not to supertime theatre.

triumph of character over plot, but art it is not. Is it possible that Walker himself meant the whole thing to be taken seriously? Oh, surely he jests! He even has one of his characters say:

"I thought all that tough talk was just part of his self-image. That he'd seen too many movies. How was I to know he took it all seriously?"

Uh oh. Anyone who reads or sees the Power plays will find them intelligent entertainment, no more. Sure, they're cute and funny. So's an episode of *Get Smart*.

May Walker's trilogy weather the years so well!

D.S.U.

continued from page 1

fund any group representing any sector of the student population," as long as it does not "oppose the fundamental founding principles of the DSU."

Vance also did not feel this was relevant and that it was "brought up to cloud the issue."

"The Catholic church openly discriminates against homosexuals, but the Catholic Chaplain is allowed in the SUB," Vance said. Thus the DSU is "already in the situation of funding an organization that holds views contrary to DSU policy."

When asked if he felt that it would be hypocritical for the DSU to fund the Newman Society should it (DSU) ever adopt a pro-choice policy, the Catholic chaplain, Gary MacPherson, said that although he wouldn't want such a policy implemented, he did "recognize that Dalhousie is a secular school, that it has a high population of women and it is largely pro-choice." If the Newman Centre did not receive funding, then an "injustice would be done to us ... just as abortion does an injustice to the baby." He

noted that this was a poor comparison.

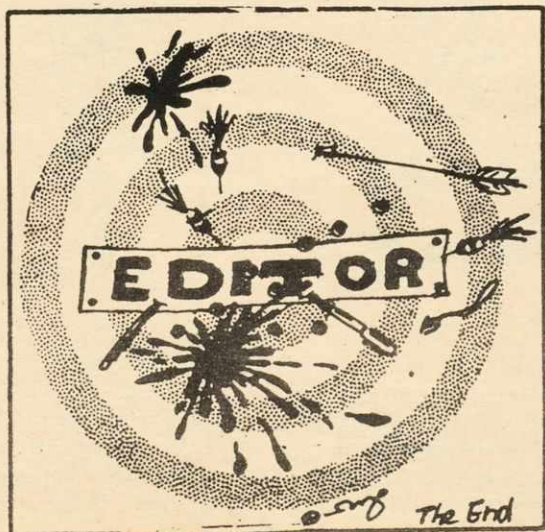
The question of whether a referendum should be held to establish student views was brought up. Digby supported a referendum "not organized by the DSU" but rather by any other group on campus interested in the issue, to establish a DSU policy.

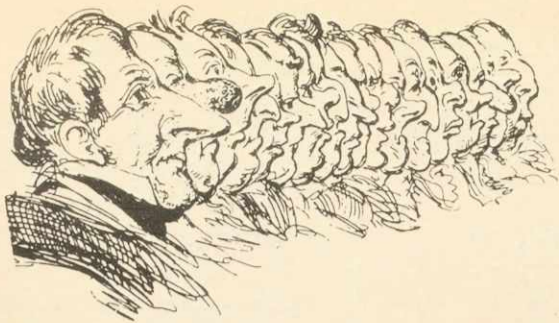
Although she contends that any DSU abortion policy made should have a lot of student input, Morris thinks a referendum would not be an appropriate mode of establishing such a policy since it is "an issue which deserves a different kind of approach." It would be unfair to all those people in the "middle of the wide spectrum of opinions" concerning this complex matter.

Campbell, however, said that since every student must belong to the student union, the DSU should not make a policy which deals with "individual morality." If any referendum should be held, he says, it should ask if the DSU "should have a policy or not."

The CFS conference begins Monday in Ottawa. The three delegates representing the DSU will be Tom Digby, Kim Vance and Lynn McMichael. McMichael did not attend Sunday's meeting and was not available for comment.

The
Gazette
needs
Writers
please
write...





EVENTS

For every type and dimension



Thursday, Nov. 2

Concert: The Music Department of Dalhousie University will present a free concert of new and nearly new music in the Dunn Theatre of the Dal Arts Centre. It will feature the Dal Chamber Choir, String Quartet, Saxophone Ensemble, and many other performers, this concert will include compositions by Steve Ada, Winfield Clark, Gary Ewer, Joanne Hatfield, and Adam McConnell, all of whom are at present students in the Music Department.

Friday, Nov. 3

Lecture: This week's psychology lecture will feature Dr. Paul McDonnell from the University of New Brunswick speaking on *The phantom limb and the sinister infant: ideas on movement development*. The talk will take place at 3:30 in Room 4258/63, Life Sciences Centre.

Seminar: If political science is more your field, there will be a seminar given by Peter Aucoin at 3:30 on *Reforms in Public Management* in the Political Science Lounge, A&A Building.

Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Dal Undergraduate History Society at 2:30 pm today. If you are taking any history course, you are welcome!

Saturday, Nov. 4

Entertainment: A celebration concert, *The Spirit of Africville*, including the church choir The Gospel Heirs, the a capella group Four the Moment, and dramatized readings of plays and poetry arising from the Africville experience will be performed tonight at 8 at MSVU. For any further info call 443-4450.



Church Scene, Africville 1949
Ruth Johnson

Ball: Greeks, Dal students, faculty; lend me your ears. The Greek ball is tonight.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Music: Symphony Nova Scotia presents the first concert in its Baroque Series this afternoon at 2 in St. Paul's Church. The program includes Handel's *Four Coronation Anthems* as well as two *Concerti Grosso* (Opus 6) with the Choir of First Baptist Church. Tickets are \$13 for students or \$9 if still available at the door.

Monday, Nov. 6

Course: The Nova Scotia Photo Co-op is offering a six-part course on basic black and white processing. It will be held on Monday evenings starting today from 7 to 9:30 pm. Fee is \$90, for info call 429-8348.

Lecture: Dr. S.G. Roscoe from Acadia University will be speaking on *Low Temperature Fusion — Fact or Fancy* at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, tonight at 8. Although this is sponsored by the Nova Scotia Institute of Science, non-members are welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Meeting: The Dal-PIRG Organizing Group will be meeting tonight at 7 in room 304 in the SUB. This meeting is open to anyone interested in finding out more about the organization and in being a part of the formation of a Public Interest Research Group at Dal.

Music: Symphony Nova Scotia's Cole Harbour Series begins tonight at 8 in the Church of St. Andrew in Cole Harbour. Works by Rossini, Haydn and Mozart will be performed under the direction of George Maxman, guest conductor and violin soloist. Student tickets are \$10 or \$5 at the door, availability permitting.



Wed., Nov. 8

Dance: Dulcinea Langfelder returns to Halifax for the performance of her new choreographic play *The Lady Next Door*. This tragicomedy about a woman on the edge of despair is dedicated to all those who at some point in their lives have been hurt by life's absurdities. The performances will take place today and tomorrow at the Eye Level Gallery, 2182 Gottingen. Student tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.



Thursday, Nov. 9

Seminar: John Farley from Dal's Biology Department will give a talk on *Bugs and Disease* today at 11:30 in the 5th Floor Lounge of the Life and Sciences Centre.

Seminar: Dal's Women's Studies seminar this week is entitled *Gender and Family Life: Interviewing Mothers and Fathers*. It will be presented by Jenny Blain (Education PhD.) at 3:30 in the Multidisciplinary Centre.

Seminar: The John E. Read International Law Society presents a seminar on *Careers in International Law*. Speakers will include Brian Fleming, Q.C., Donald St. John MacDonald and Evelyne Meltzer. Be in Room 302 of the Weldon Law Building at 11:30 pm. All students and members are urged to attend! Call Hugh Paton, 429-9635 for more info.

Announcements

Volunteer: Help the Dartmouth Seniors Service Centre provide affordable and accessible transportation services to the seniors of the city of Dartmouth by becoming a Volunteer Driver. For further info on how you can help, please call Gerard Murphy at 465-5578.

Festival: Thursday to Sunday of this week (Nov. 2-5) are the days to shop at the Twelfth Annual *Christmas at the Forum* — a festival of crafts, antiques, art and foods. Come to the Halifax Forum complex and see for yourself the 400 exhibitors (from six provinces!)

Sale: Dal and World University Service of Canada (WUSC) presents CARAVAN, an international handicraft sale and exhibition, at the SUB from Wednesday to Friday of this week. Money from the sale of the handicrafts made by cooperatives and self-help organizations around the world will go towards support of student refugees here at Dal and to international development overseas.



caravan

Non-profit sales of Third World Crafts

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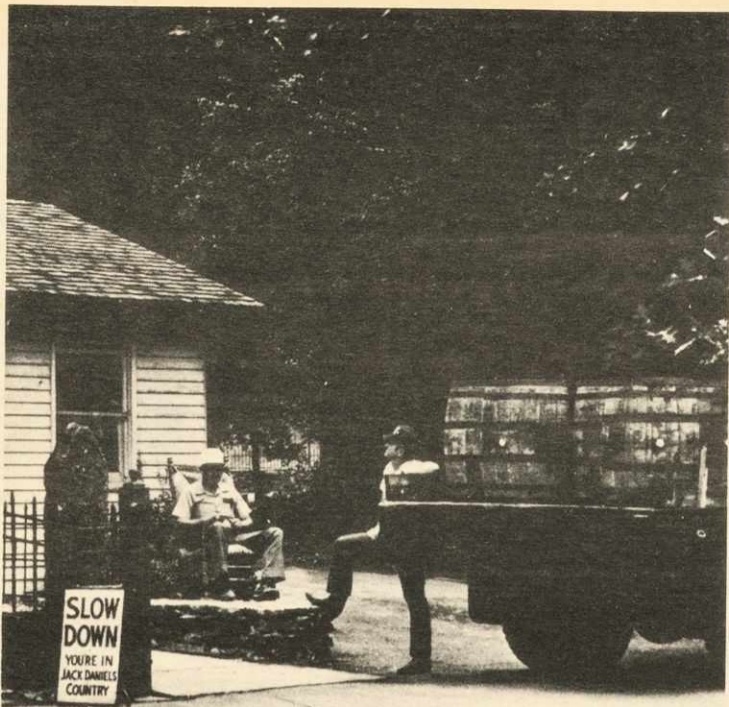
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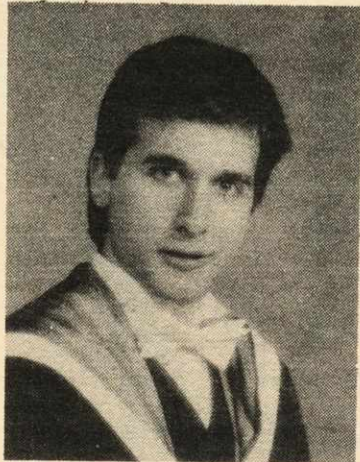


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FIRST AID COURSES OFFERED

St. John Ambulance Emergency First Aid Courses will be held at Dalhousie over the next few months. There is a \$25.00 charge which covers the cost of workbooks and pamphlets. The one-day sessions are scheduled for:

November 17	February 21
December 15	February 23
January 12	March 9
January 26	March 23

from 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Registration and payment must be made prior to the day of the course and a confirmation will follow.

For more information, or to register, contact the Safety Office at 424-2495.

First Baptist Church Halifax

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An ecumenical Church offering students a home away from home

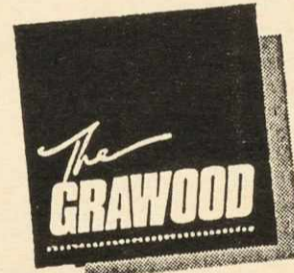
Week of 5 November

Sunday: 10:30 am. Holy Communion
Sermon — A Day For Little People, Mr. Boyd
Choral Music — Byrd, Willan, Brahms

Rev. John E. Boyd, Minister
Rev. Adele Crowell, Associate
David MacDonald, Director of Music
Come Celebrate With Us!

Fridays are Fantastic with the Backstreet Boys!

Ever wonder why the campus is a little deserted on Fridays? Well almost deserted...you see chances are if you're looking for someone they're already at the Grawood. Why? Well, every Friday the Grawood brings in great entertainment that's absolutely free! Take this week. At 9 pm the Backstreet Boys take the stage. You know them -- the great two-man band from the South Shore that's got everyone talkin'. It's guaranteed to be a great time, so why not come early and grab some supper (and good seats.)



Everyone knows the Grawood is a great place to be any day of the week, but hey, Fridays are special...



The Grawood - In the Basement of the Dal SUB

This Week!
Thursday Nov. 2

Dancin'...Dancin' with Jumpin' James the D.J.

Friday, Nov. 3

Backstreet Boys Live at 9 pm!
Free popcorn and good music!

Saturday, Nov. 4

12 Noon - 4 pm - Open Mic!
Society Night! AIESAC



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