

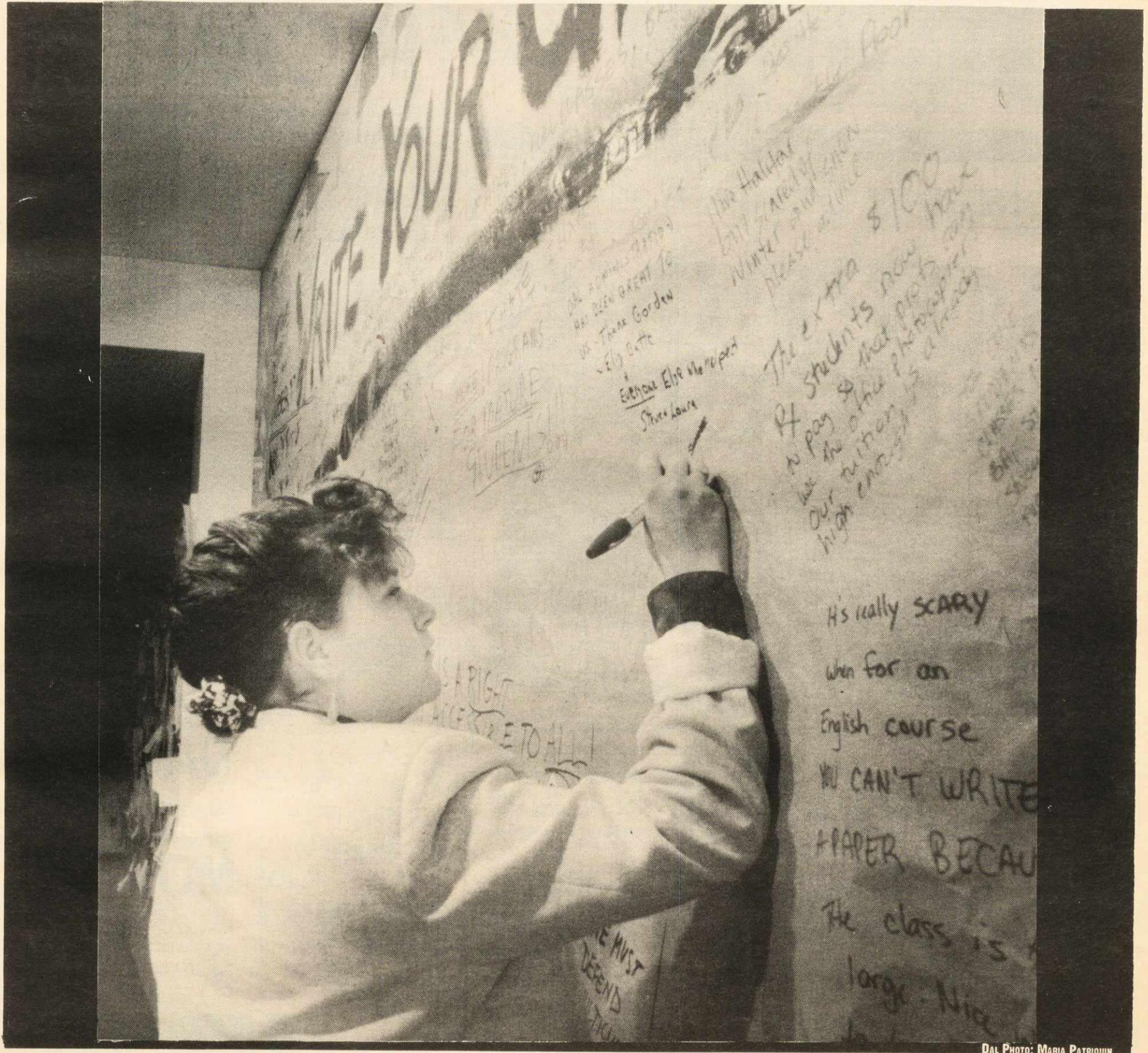
THE GAZETTE

THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE

VOLUME 124 NUMBER 7

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY • HALIFAX, N.S.

OCTOBER 24, 1991



DAL PHOTO: MARIA PATRIQUIN

Making a list, checking it twice...

Howard Clark ain't coming to town

BY SHANNON GOWANS

Graffiti took on a new meaning last week as students wrote their gripes on Dalhousie walls.

Students complained about high tuition fees, overcrowded classrooms, three per cent tax on loans, chronic underfunding, student loan system, GST, expensive cafeteria food, the list was almost endless.

The gripe wall was prominently displayed in the SUB lobby for National Students Day, October 17.

"It's time for the government to read the writing on the [gripe] wall" said Kristine Anderson, Nova Scotia's National

Representative to Canadian Federation of Students.

The Dalhousie Faculty Association hosted a teach-in and open mike about why we are in the mess we are in. Faculty also has an almost endless list of gripes.

Tim Shaw, a Dalhousie political science professor suggests Dalhousie should apply to the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest seminar classes.

The library staff appears to have more complaints than new books this year. There have been reductions in staff numbers and periodicals says Rosemary MacKenzie.

Alan Andrews from the theatre department outlined the systemic underfunding universities have been receiving from the federal and

provincial governments over the last decade.

Student concerns over underfunding centre on accessibility. "It takes more than brains to get into university, it takes money," says Scott McCrossin, Chair of the Students Union of Nova Scotia.

Students were angered by the lack of attendance of Dalhousie's president Howard Clark. Some students marched up to his office in an attempt to share their concerns with him.

Clark was unable to meet with the students until the beginning of November.

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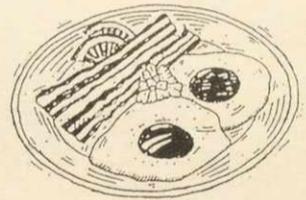
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NEWS

Connett fans flames of incineration debate

BY JOEY GOODINGS

Metro Authority's decision to build an incinerator must be reversed, said Dr. Paul Connett, a professor of Chemistry from New York in speech at Dalhousie last Thursday.

Incineration of garbage releases hazardous chemicals such as mercury, hydrochloric acid, and sulphur dioxide into the air, and the remaining ash is considered hazardous toxic waste. Plans to build incinerators have been blocked through protests throughout North

America and Europe, and the Ontario government has issued a moratorium on municipal waste incinerators.

Connett said the decision to build an incinerator was undemocratic. "[Metro Authority] set up a citizen's advisory council and then proceeded to ignore their advice," he said.

"That isn't democracy."

The Solid Waste Management Public Advisory Committee advocated improved recycling and composting programs and rejected incineration.

"The sensible political strategy is to put this decision on hold. There is no opposition to recycling, composting, and sort separation. Why not go ahead with that and five years from now reconsider this decision?"

According to Connett, building an incinerator is not economically sound. Concerning waste management, Connett said, "...the approach of people is changing. The approach of industry is changing. Yet you are prepared to consider putting up over \$120 million—probably more like \$250 million—into a project which ties your hands for twenty years."

Connett says recycling and composting solutions make more sense in economic terms. "While operating costs may be high, the capital costs are low. Therefore, if something goes wrong with that strategy, you're not totally com-

mitted, you can still build an incinerator. But you can't do it the other way around."

Connett said incineration competes with recycling, and even if the waste stream is reduced, Metro would have to import garbage to maintain the operation of the incinerator. He believes the monetary benefits of selling power from the incinerator to the Nova Scotia Power Corporation are negligible when compared to the high costs of incineration.

Connett told the audience they should not accept Metro Authority's statement that the decision to build an incinerator is irreversible. In support of that view, a member of the audience said that the citizens of Orillia, Ontario overturned an "irreversible decision" to build an incinerator two years ago.

"It is preposterous to ever get yourself into a situation where you

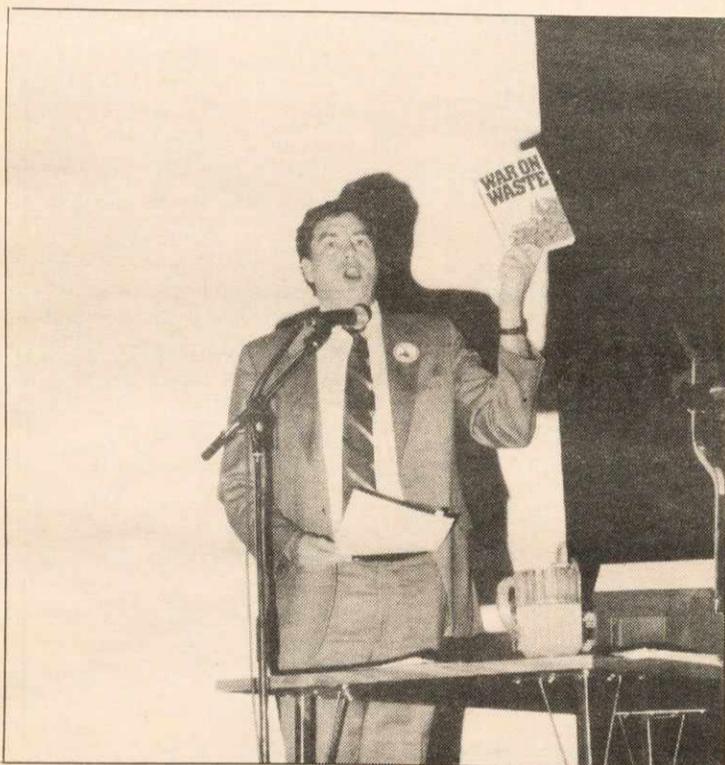
feel constrained to do what you consider to be the wrong thing," said Connett.

Connett believes the challenge of developing a sustainable society is the most important task for society.

"You cannot build a throw-away society on a finite planet," he said.

"I believe it is this question which will dominate our children's lives: How do we move towards a society which retains some of the good aspects of technological and scientific development yet still be sustainable?"

Dr. Paul Connett was sponsored by the Ecology Action Centre (EAC) in cooperation with Dal-PIRG. At the end of Connett's speech, the EAC encouraged people to volunteer to help stop incineration. Dal-PIRG is forming a working group concerned with incineration



Preaching against the evils of incineration.

This ain't Clyde Wells country

BY JERRY WEST

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells faced a large and occasionally hostile crowd at Dalhousie's Law school on October 10.

Wells came to talk about the constitutional reform proposal, but ended up being a lightning rod for political discontent.

The Premier said "Newfoundland should not hold up the constitutional development of Canada."

He was greeted with groans of disbelief from the obviously parti-

san audience.

Wells' talk focused on the economic disparity between provinces and his promotion of a veto for Quebec on all motors affecting culture.

On senate reform he said that the second chamber of the house was supposed to be a place of "sober second thought."

"As its right now," he said, "we just try to keep them sober and hope they all have sober thoughts."

When Wells was finished speaking a large line of law students

formed at the microphone to ask some lengthy questions that bordered on speeches.

One of the views aired was that the overwhelming majority of Canadians believe that Wells acted underhandedly in stopping the Meech Lake Accord. Another law student asked him "how are we to trust you again?"

Of the large group assembled, very few seemed to be pro-Wells, and even fewer of those wanted to express their opinion in the hullabaloo surrounding the Premier's visit.

Breakfast of champions

BY LARA MORRIS

Over 100 people, mostly women, gathered for breakfast at the Halifax Sheraton last Friday. They were celebrating what most women take for granted, that they are persons.

Friday marked the anniversary of what has come to be known as Person's Day. It was on October 18, 1929 that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council decided the word "persons" in Section 24 of the *British North America Act* included women, thus making women eligible for appointment to the Senate.

Until then, the Canadian government and courts had read "persons" in Section 24 to mean only men. Canada's first woman Senator was Cairine Wilson, appointed in 1930.

The Person's case was the result of a court action initiated by five Alberta women led by Emily Murphy, Alberta's first woman judge.

Murphy's role as judge had been challenged on her first day in court

when the defense lawyer stated "women are persons in matters of pains and penalties, but are not persons in matters of rights and privileges."

His challenge was rejected by the Alberta Supreme Court on the grounds of "reason and good sense."

advancing women's equality

The breakfast was hosted by the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF) in order to raise money for LEAF's litigation efforts. LEAF lawyers act as counsel or interveners in cases concerning women's equality rights.

The guest speaker at the breakfast was Anne Derrick, a well known lawyer and feminist.

Derrick spoke about the Supreme Court of Canada's recent decision in the *Seaboyer/Gayme*

case in which the Court struck down the so-called "rape shield" law, section 276 of the Criminal Code.

Derrick stated that the old law was "not about protecting women's privacy, but about advancing women's equality." She sees rape and the fear of rape as "a mechanism of social control over women."

She also commented on the confirmation hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court of the United States and the negative treatment of Anita Hill after she raised allegations that Thomas had sexually harassed her ten years ago.

She was enraged by the way in which Hill's credibility was attacked by the use of myths about women. She noted how it was suggested that Hill was being malicious, or sexually frustrated, or fantasizing, or crazy, or all of these things.

Continued violence against women is seen by Derrick as a reflection of society's "smug tolerance of women's abuse."



Clyde Wells speaks to the media following his presentation

DAL PHOTO: MARIA PATRIQUIN

DAL PHOTO: ANGEL FIGUEROA

Student loan program flawed

This month several hundred thousand individuals of varying ages will start, or continue, their studies at Canada's universities, colleges and technical schools. For many the venture will be costly. Most must accept Canada Student Loans or one of several provincial equivalents to finance their courses. Unfortunately, those financial packages often become substitutes for welfare and unemployment benefits in a society plagued by recession and unemployment.

Many students, especially older ones with families to support, leave their studies with a degree but no adequate employment. Thus, they acquire a massive loan burden with

no foreseeable prospect of repaying it. For those who qualify, interest relief, a more recent government mechanism to appease debtors, allows for three-month grace periods. This time span com-

mences immediately after the initial six-month exemption duration following an official end to the student's course. When interest relief is no longer feasible, former students often re-enter study programs only for loans to help support their families. Hence, their long-term debt intensifies. Many often retain a minimum 'full-time student' status rather than face the dilemma of making loan payment approaching 500 or 600 dollars per month.

The Canada Student Loan program is rife with problems that do not face those realities of today's population where 'education' and training does not have an age or economic barrier. Furthermore, the government fails to recognize pragmatic and devastating effects of student loans for many recipients. I speak as an authority on the matter as I accumulated a \$35,000.00 obligation to the Canadian government. I am unable to repay it!

Initially I received interest relief because I was unemployed. After several months of existing on BC's draconian welfare system, I registered for three insignificant undergraduate courses merely to get some aid from British Columbia's Student Loan Program to help support my family. I also tried to secure a partial loan remission being operated by the BC government. However, initially turned down for my spending three years in England and receiving some assistance via Ontario, I immediately sought legal advice. Upon that counsel, I wrote directly to the government minister for higher education in BC only to receive

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Canada Student Loan program rife with problems

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Dal places ninth

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at McGill University can preen themselves, but undergraduates at the University College of Cape Breton might as well start downing Drain-o, if the results of a *Maclean's* report are to be believed.

According to the Oct. 21 issue of the weekly magazine, McGill is ranked first out of 46 Canadian universities, while UCCB finishes last. Queen's is second, Mount Allison is third, the University of Toronto, the self-professed Harvard of the north, is fourth and Dalhousie is ninth.

The magazine rated schools based on financial resources, reputation, faculty and the "quality of the student body."

Maclean's limited the study to arts and science undergraduate programs, based on information provided by the universities.

Administrators at UCCB, seemingly the big loser of the report, are taking it all in stride.

"There's some consternation here," said university president Peter Hill. "[But] I would be far more upset to be St. Mary's [University] ranked 40th."

Diet aids vs. our culture

TORONTO (CUP) — Counsellors for women with eating disorders are angry about the sale of Slim-Fast weight-loss aid samples in campus bookstores.

Slim-Fast samples are included in Campus Kits, a collection of health and hygiene products sold at 110 campus bookstores and high schools across Canada.

Counsellors say diet aids are an integral part of societal pressure on women to be obsessed with their weight, and shouldn't be distributed on campus.

"The fact of the matter is that women are already coming on to campuses with big insecurities about their appearance," said Jan Yung, an eating disorders counsellor at the McMaster University Health Service.

"It wouldn't necessarily be anything that would start someone on the path to destruction. But it would be another thing that says, 'Dieting is something you can do and should do.' It's presented in a package of things that people ordinarily use, like deodorant."

About 20 per cent of university and college-age women exhibit anorexic or bulimic behaviour, according to Carla Rice, co-ordinator of the National Eating Disorder Information Centre.

Forty per cent of all Canadian women are dieting, and 75 per cent are weight-obsessed.

Men creating rights group

TORONTO (CUP) — As if sexism wasn't enough, campuses are now being graced with so-called men's rights groups.

The men's rights group In Search of Justice (ISJ) has recently begun a recruiting campaign at the University of Toronto and plans to set up a branch there.

"We intend to be an activist group operating at U of T," said Will Steeves, the unofficial U of T coordinator for In Search of Justice.

"We feel that there are many issues of importance to men and men should be made aware of them whether they're in university or working full-time. All the better that they start to learn in university."

ISJ posters plastered across campus list child custody, paternity suits, affirmative action and rape cases as areas in which men are discriminated against.

Women's groups aren't thrilled by the prospect of a men's rights group on campus.

CFS fights again

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students gathered on Parliament Hill last week to slam their heads against a brick wall, a ritual known more formally as National Student Day.

Rallies protesting federal cuts to education and the Tories' three per cent tax on student loans dotted the country Oct. 17. Student lobby groups hold the same event year after year, and student politicians admit it is becoming increasingly difficult to point to quantifiable victories.

CFS, representing over 400,000 members, claims to have stopped the GST from being levied on tuition and incidental fees, and improved regulations governing visa students.

Orchard slams free trade

BY DOROTHY NEWCOMB

Although Saskatchewan farmer David Orchard, chairperson of Citizens Concerned About Free Trade, has no specific alternatives to the free trade deal, he does have plenty of examples of why free trade deal does not work.

On a Canada-wide Anti-Free Trade Tour, Orchard uses Canadian Sovereignty and the loss of it through the free trade deal, as the torch to re-ignite fears Canadians have always had about their identity vis-a-vis the United States.

"As a result of free trade we're losing control of our nation to the United States, and we're going to go the same way as Hawaii and Puerto Rico did both accepting assimilation and eventually U.S. currency as their own," said Orchard, adding "all of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's promises of jobs, jobs, jobs, lower prices on goods and services, increased markets for grain exports and secure access to the largest, richest market in the world have been exactly the opposite. Since the free trade agreement was signed in 1989, 500,000 Canadian manufacturing

jobs have disappeared as the majority of these factories are moving south of the border to take advantage of a lower tax brought in to replace the manufacturer's sales tax which was dropped to make Canadian manufacturers competitive with American firms. The results of that is cross border shopping."

Orchard's determination to end the free trade deal rests solely on two factors. Because of a clause on the last page of the free trade deal which stipulates either country can pull out of the deal given six months notice, Orchard wants both the Liberals and the New Democrats

to form a temporary coalition against free trade in the next election against Mulroney. Since both the Liberals and the NDP have been hesitant to embrace such an idea, Orchard strongly urges the public to get involved by writing to the Liberal and NDP leaders encouraging them to have the free trade completely rescinded not just "adjusted" or "renegotiated."

Orchard insists Canada can function independently under the current General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which simply put Canada in control of her resources and thus her destiny.



Student volunteers helping out

BY NATASHA RYAN

Most students upon reaching the upper echelons of higher education begin wondering what they are going to do with all their acquired knowledge.

A place that can help you answer these, and other, questions is the Career Information Centre on the fourth floor of the SUB.

Perhaps this all sounds simple so far, but without help it's not an easy place to adapt to quickly. Not that there's anything foreboding about it but, nevertheless, aid is available and these people genuinely are of assistance. Now, who do you usually go to when you have problems? Most likely your peers. The Career Information Centre is one step ahead of you in that they've supplied the peers already.

These are in the form of Dalhousie students, specially chosen as being the ones best suited to aid you. "We look for the natural helpers on campus. The students whom friends talk to when they have problems because they're really good listeners," said Jeanette Hung, Coordinator of Career Counselling Services.

These volunteers range in all forms of degrees, experience and previous years at Dalhousie. Presently there are 17 students on staff, 12 of which are just beginning at the centre this year. When first starting, volunteers go through a training program that takes about

four hours a week. Hung says this is to "enhance the very good communication skills."

The training program covers such aspects as communication roadblocks, empathetic responding, feedback skills, ethics, confidentiality, and using the Lawson Career Information Centre. The volunteers which started at the centre in September will probably be able to go out on their own by about January.

The training doesn't stop there. They hold meetings for one hour every week and spend about four hours a week working in the centre.

"career choices are personal problems"

There is also room for advancement. Tracey Mason, a psychology student, has worked at the centre during her past three years at Dalhousie. She is now into level 2 peer counselling where she receives the opportunity to train incoming volunteers. This is a "more intense course. It begins to teach you different degrees of empathy."

The program stresses role playing in all levels of training as they believe it is the best way to prepare

for the challenges ahead. The training these individuals receive is not only good for their work in the centre, but "it teaches you lots about what it's really like out there. How everyone's attitudes are different. It's also really good for helping out your friends. You have the knowledge now to be able to help in future decisions," said Mason.

The volunteers don't just work at the centre. They've learnt to put it to use for themselves as well. It opens up a whole new set of options for the future. It is great for research and often volunteer's career goals change due to their new wisdom.

It gives the volunteers an opportunity to find out what the labour markets are really like, and what jobs are best suited to the individuals. All this isn't just open to these fortunate workers though, they'd be happy to facilitate any queries you might have.

"One frustration of the centre is the underfunding," says Mason. Although the resources they own are adequate, Mason says they'd like to have more.

Hung says the volunteers are really making a difference. They are helping students make decisions, and that is what the centre is for.

"People really trust you and open up to you when you're a volunteer," says Mason. "Career choices are personal problems. And we are trained to help."

Student loan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

another indifferent and pompous letter of rejection.

During summer, 1990, realizing no adequate employment in Canada was on the horizon, I received money from a British source to finance a return to Europe. Over a previous two-year period I had applied for nearly 500 positions worldwide. The only positive developments came with temporary work on the Kurdish refugee prob-

lem in Northern Iraq, and a UK employment department program that will help me start up a small printing business.

Technically, I am still eligible for interest relief because I have such a low income for a five-member family. However, despite my keeping a post office address in Vancouver, I am not officially eligible because my residency is not in Canada. Thus, in November, 1990 I wrote detailed correspondence to Ottawa and Victoria informing them that student loan

burdens constitute 80 per cent of my financial obligations. In short, if I was not given the respect and consideration of a partial loan remission, I would be forced to file for a legal bankruptcy.

The contents and urgency of my letter were essentially ignored. A response I did receive, blindly informing me of my legal responsibility to repay all loans, came four months after my initial letter of November, 1990. Thus, I started bankruptcy proceeding through a trustee in Vancouver under the laws of British Columbia. My creditors quickly responded by trying to pressure me through third party debt collection agencies.

Again, I fortunately possess an advantage that most students who owe loans do not have. Before I

worked with the Bank of Montreal I was a bad debt collector with Canada's largest finance company. I understand collection psychology, know how these characters operate, and fully comprehend the domestic and international legal parameters of credit and collections.

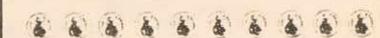
When a couple of collection agencies contacted me here in UK, I merely filed a complaint with the appropriate British licensing agency and registered a harassment charge with the local police. After the action, my family received no further annoyance.

My story of loan burden is not unusual. However, the method I use to alleviate the predicament probably is. Yet I stress that gov-

ernment agencies must be made aware of the realities faced by people who take out these loans. Practically, they are merely another form of welfare benefits, except that one has to legally repay them. In these times of high unemployment, poor economic performance, age prejudice in hiring, and sex discrimination, there is no guarantee of any single mother or older student with a family securing adequate employment when they finish their studies. Most student loan bad debts involve this group of people.

If someone takes out a loan to pursue studies, does poorly or drops out for irresponsible reasons, he should be liable to repay that money. However, when one diligently pursues and achieves a goal, often while fulfilling stressful family responsibilities, he or she should be recognized for achieving that objective. Such reward could be total remission of the amount owed or a tax credit of comparable value.

If you are able to repay student loans naturally make every effort to do so. However, if this debt is destroying you, your marriage or your family, do not hesitate to use all legal apparatus to mitigate pressure. Apply for bankruptcy if necessary, and when enough people do so, perhaps loan authorities and politicians will wake up to the practical problems of financing higher education and training throughout Canada.



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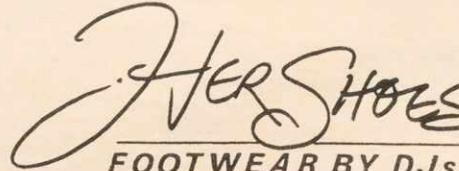
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Dr. Nel Noddings, professor and Associate Dean at Stanford University, specializes in ethics, moral education and mathematical problem solving. Author of three books including the acclaimed *Caring: A Feminine Approach to Ethics and Moral Education*, and *Women and Evil*, Noddings also co-authored (with Paul Shore) *Awakening the Inner Eye: Intuition in Education*.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 31, Mount Saint Vincent University
Seton Academic Centre, Aud. B & C

NEWS

Sodales dominates debating tournament

BY STEPHEN PITEL

First-year law classmates John LeBlanc and Paul Royal out-argued and out-styled their opponents en route to winning the 1991 Dalhousie Novice Debating Tournament, held during the weekend of October 4-6. Twenty-eight teams from seven universities competed in the event, making it the largest Atlantic Region tournament in over five years. In each of the three elimination rounds, LeBlanc and Royal defeated other Sodales teams, showing the strength and depth of the Dalhousie debating program. With the victory, Sodales captured the title which had eluded it in

1990.

The first four rounds of debate were held Saturday, packaged around educational seminars about various aspects of debating and public speaking. The fifth and sixth rounds took place on Sunday morning. The tournament dinner was held at Freeman's on Quinpool Road on Saturday night. Debaters then proceeded to the pub round at Domus Legis, the Law School bar. The pub round was particularly irreverent, with the debaters arguing about the removal of inter-provincial trade restrictions on the flow of beer. The highlight of the debate was a floor speech by David MacFarlane of King's College, who,

in the spirit of removing restrictions, broke free from a straight jacket during his five-minute address.

From a competitive viewpoint the most pleasing surprise of the weekend was the strength of the contingent from the University College of Cape Breton. Last year UCCB only managed to attend one tournament, and in years before that it had been all but dormant. Solid coaching and recruiting seems to have paid off, as UCCB placed third and seventh, breaking the Dalhousie monopoly on the top eight spots. Tom Gracie anchored the semi-finalist UCCB team, placing fifth individually.

The success of the Sodales team came as less of a surprise, due to considerable in-house training before the event and the presence of a large number of keen novices. Dalhousie took six of the top eight spots. In the all-Sodales final round, LeBlanc and Royal continued to dazzle the government, defeating Warren Chornoby and Sandy Cross. Speeches from the floor by David White and John Haffner injected some levity into the final, held at Province House. Strong individual showings came from Ted Livingstone (fourth), David Price (second), and Tim Costigan (first).

The successful tournament was due to the efforts of a high number

of volunteers who judged debates, organized meals, or accommodated out-of-town debaters in their homes. Sodales thanks all volunteers for their efforts, especially Carlyne Angers, the tournament coordinator.

The principal sponsor of the event was Scotsburn Dairies, who provided beverages for breakfasts and the bulk of the funds for the tournament.

Other sponsors were Moosehead, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Subway, Freeman's Little New York Pizza and Coca-Cola. Sodales thanks all sponsors for their contribution.

Education left out of constitution debate

BY SCOTT HUGHES

In March 1992, a new round of constitutional negotiations will begin based on the federal government's proposal released in September. And once again, as in past negotiations, education will not be a hot topic of debate.

The primary reason education is not discussed in relation to the constitution is that it is an extremely sensitive area of concern for Quebec. For thirty years, governments of Quebec have strongly promoted the use of the French language within the province, and a main tool of this promotion has been the province's education system.

Jennifer Smith, a political science professor at Dalhousie, believes if the federal government is successful in gaining certain controls over education, "It's going to cause a lot of conflict with Quebec, and I don't think that's a good idea."

Proposed federal controls over certain aspects of education can also be seen in Quebec as a threat to their power to promote French language and culture within their province.

For this reason, Smith says "in the end, we'll have to reach some kind of Canadian compromise" which gives the federal government a stronger power of decision making in the field but does not exclude "an important provincial role."

Paul Robinson, a writer from Dartmouth and member of The Canada Council, which promotes arts and culture, feels that a strong federal role in education would be a good situation.

Robinson believes that through education, a country can give direction to its people and promote national goals such as reducing illiteracy or creating a more productive workforce.

A National Board of Education empowered with greater control over textbook publishing, he says, would create chances for national standardization of curriculum at the elementary and high school levels, and would take the money politics out of textbook production and selling, which extends right now (as every student knows) to the university level.

**people
are
in the
dark
about the
education
system**

There are people across Canada who feel that the education system should be left as it is, with the most decisions being made by the provinces. There are more people who believe that a greater federal role in education would be good for Canada and the future.

But most people are in the dark about the complexities of the education system and do not have the knowledge to support either position.

When this new round of constitution talks rolls around, don't hold your breath waiting to see educational issues get top billing in the headlines, even though they should be discussed.

LETTERS

"Put out" daily

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that the participation of women and children only in the "Take Back the Night March" left some individuals with feelings of segregation. In response to Jennifer Wain's letter of October 10, 1991, it must be noted that surely this was not malicious intent of the part of organizers or participants.

The fight for equality requires solidarity, but not just through public action. Solidarity is apparent in subtler forms. I believe that any individual sympathetic with the women's movement could have shown support by offering encouragement, childcare for the evening, or cheers from the sidelines.

The "Take Back the Night March" was an empowering experience for most involved. As a woman who took part, I must confess that my sympathies do not lie with those

who felt put out for one evening. My life is "put out" daily every time I check over my shoulder after dusk, walk in on a barrage of "blonde" jokes, or am devalued for being a woman.

Gayle Heinrich

Women are ridiculed

To the editor:

I am writing to you, the editors, and the readers of the Gazette, because I have reached this state of great sadness, of futility. I am having problems understanding why some men treat women so poorly.

Last Saturday night, I sat and listened to a man complain about women. This - what we term "husky" - guy, stood up, with arms flailing, and publicly pronounced that "All women are fat. They're all fat, fat, fat..." Then, when his buddy spilt beer in his shoe, he removed it and emptied its con-

tents in the air, splashing not only myself, but three other girls. No apology.

My first response was disgust. Just where does this guy get off judging all women together, and what is this "fat" business anyway? Anger closely followed. And I know in the Hollywood world of *Thelma and Louise*, I would have gladly caused him some bodily harm. But, really, what could I do? Leaving, removing myself from the surroundings, doesn't solve the problem. And confronting him and his friends, as we later did, only caused laughter and the labelling of us not only fat, but ugly too! Why are women subject to this ridicule? Why does this guy, and his friends, feel comfortable talking this way? And where do the answers lie?

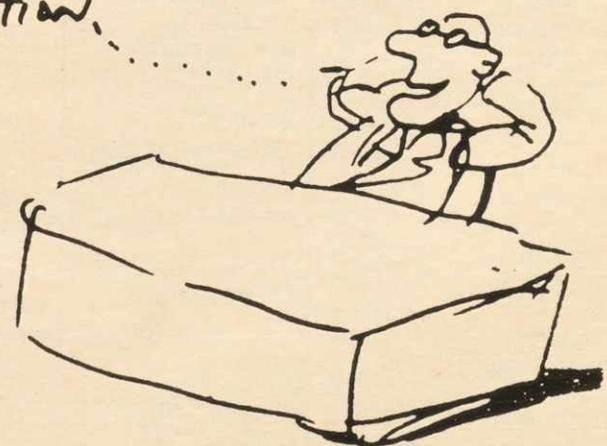
What I know, for sure, is that those men were undoubtedly the ugliest people I have encountered for quite some time.

J. Oliver

WE'VE GOT MORE
VANDALISM, DELINQUENCY AND ILLITERACY —
BUT WE'VE SAVED ON
EDUCATION.



Colin Whack



EDITORIAL

Take my Prime Minister, please

John Buchanan and Brian Mulroney, what do these two have in common? Apparently everything.

When it became evident that there was no future in elected office for Buchanan, Mulroney appointed him to the highest make-work project in the land. Buchanan then showed his gratitude by helping Mulroney pass some difficult legislation.

Now the most unpopular politician in Canadian history finds that even beating up on unions won't get him re-elected in a country where more than 50 per cent of the population is controlled by NDP governments. Enter: George Bush.

The United Nations should be a buffer between Nations

In exchange for backing his war, and his imminent takeover of the Canadian economy, Bush is prepared to raise Mulroney to a higher level of service.

In spite of his recent protestations that he doesn't want the job, Brian Mulroney has made the short list of candidates for Secretary

General of the United Nations. In light of the fact that James Baker must have pushed very hard to get him there, it seems the Prime Minister doth protest too much. And since he also appears to have Britain's backing, it is more than likely he will get the job. So what does this mean to us?

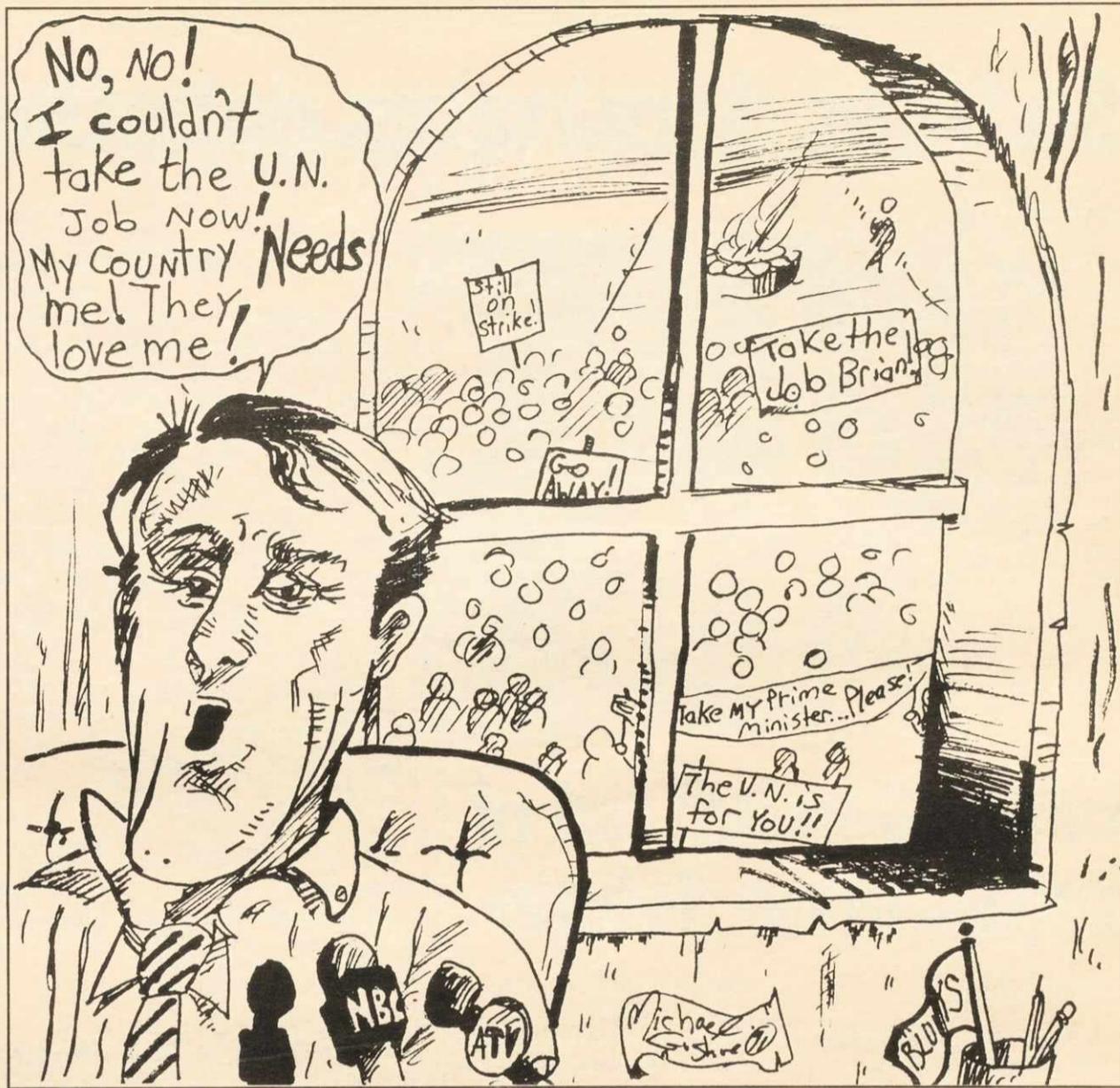
As well as our national image continuing to be linked to the politician that we, collectively, most dislike, we also face enormous international repercussions. Mulroney has continually echoed American foreign policy regardless of the people he represents, what are the chances he will change his habits after George Bush gets him a patronage appointment? About as great as the chances of Buchanan opposing the GST.

The United Nations should be a buffer between the major powers and the lesser ones. Without the threat of international condemnation there is nothing to stop those with the power to do whatever they want from doing so.

Can anyone imagine Mulroney, the indentured vassal, ever opposing American foreign policy? What legitimacy would he have as an arbitrator any time that American interests were involved? Gone will be any semblance of balance in the world arena.

If this one flies we'd all better duck.

Jerry West



OPINION

Opinions expressed in **The Gazette** are not necessarily those of the staff or editorial collective of the paper. We welcome opinion pieces; they should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words.

Making it count at Dalhousie

During the week of October 28, Dalhousie University will hold its first ever Employment Equity Workforce Profile (Census). The census is a demonstration of Dalhousie's commitment to equitable representation of women, visible minorities, aboriginals, and disabled persons within its workforce. The census is part and parcel of the university's Employment Equity Program which was established formally in August 1990 with the appointment of Mayann Francis as the university's Employment Equity Officer. Dalhousie began exploring employment equity issues in 1981, establishing affirmative action for women academics in 1984. In 1987, the university signed a commitment to employment equity under the Federal Contractor's Program, further demonstrating Dalhousie's support of workforce equity. Dalhousie is firmly committed to the objectives implied in its employ-

ment equity policy, which was approved by the Board of Governors in 1989. The census is one more example of that commitment.

The census, and the overall Employment Equity Program at Dalhousie, have a direct impact on the student body of this institution. Not only does a provision for equity within the Dal workplace immediately affect the persons with whom we as students will deal with on an everyday basis, it will also affect the employment futures of all of us in a positive way. Employment equity, as mandated by Dalhousie and the federal government, will ensure that the mistakes of the past that have prevented women, visible minorities, aboriginals and disabled persons from moving into the mainstream of the Canadian workforce will not be repeated. Never again will a Canadian be locked out of

gainful employment because of their race or sex. In the world of employment equity, we are all free to compete on an equal footing. Opportunity for all is advanced and the process of building a more prosperous and sensitive nation is enhanced.

In order to establish equality of opportunity for all, the present inequality of the workforce must be ameliorated. Currently, women make up 17.6 per cent of university faculties in Canada. Between 1960 and 1990 their share of faculty positions only increased by a little more than six per cent; this despite the fact that women now outnumber men in the area of undergraduate study at universities in Canada. With women now making up an estimated 52 per cent of the population of Canada, these facts are unacceptable. Employment equity through affirmative action will redress

these inequalities, providing a level playing field not only for women, but for natives, visible minorities, disabled persons, and men as well.

We all have a stake in employment equity, and a responsibility to assure its success. An equitable workforce in the future will ensure a place for all of us in the Canadian economy of future decades. Dalhousie's Employment Equity Workforce Profile will provide the university and the federal government with the information they need to set goals for the future. The census and employment at Dal will cost no one their job, and personal privacy will not be violated. The census and employment equity will guarantee access to opportunity for all qualified individuals and provide a brighter future for us all. I support Dalhousie's Employment Equity as a positive action for my future. I hope you will also.

Michael Noonan

THE GAZETTE

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announcements is noon on Friday before publication (Thursday of each week). Submissions may be left at the SUB Enquiry Desk c/o The Gazette. Commentary should not exceed 500 words. Letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted upon 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.

NEWS

Steals bikes from the rich, sells to the poor

BY WILSON LEE

reprinted from *The Varsity Canadian University Press*

Like flies and shit, thieves and bikes often go together.

In as little time as it takes to tie your shoes or make a phone call, an enterprising thief could be the proud new owner of what was, a moment ago, your bike. And as quickly as it is stolen, an enterprising thief can sell your bike for as little as two months' bus fare.

In the world of the black market, bikes have become just another commodity.

David, a bike thief who calls himself an opportunistic entrepreneur, agreed to provide some insight into the economics of bicycle theft.

"The equation is simple, it's like this: It takes two to transact, the most elementary laws of supply and demand are operationalized. There is a huge demand for bikes, but that demand is unsatisfied by the prohibitive costs of new bikes," he said.

"On the other hand, there is an existing and increasing supply of bikes which you see around you. I merely ensure redistribution from the haves to the have nots, so call me Robin Hood or Mr. Hood."

David (not his real name) said he doesn't have any moral hangups

about stealing bikes.

"On a slow day I'll see and sell about 10 bikes, and at \$100 bucks a shot any question of morality or conscience is easily suppressed by the weight of the cash, tax free," he said.

On the other side of the coin, there is Simon, a University of Toronto student who recently bought a hot bike for \$100. He justified his purchase by saying his last bike had been stolen.

"The way I see it, I just lost my bike, which cost me \$700," he said. "I'm just paying \$100 to get my bike back. Kinda like on insurance policy."

"I didn't even bother reporting it... it's not like they're going to find it"

Ram Hasson, a commerce student at U of T who recently had his bike stolen, was stoic about it all.

"I guess it's just part of the risk you take when you ride your bike," he said. "What can I do, I didn't even bother reporting it since I didn't record my serial number and it's not like they're going to find it."

Pitching his wares and marketing himself as the king of hot discount bikes, David, who has a business card and a pager, operates a small ring of bike thieves.

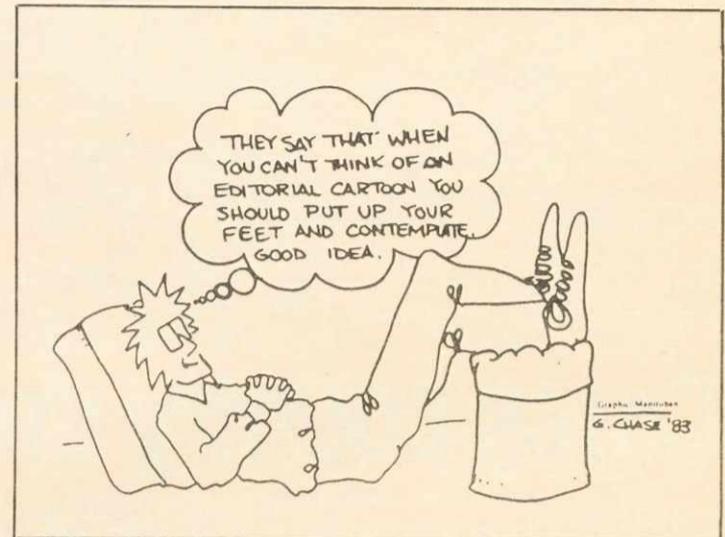
"I deal with about five to ten guys who get me bikes, just buddies from school who'll snatch a bike for some quick cash."

According to David, the market for stolen bikes is as large, if not larger, than the market for legitimately purchased bikes.

"I got a waiting list with about twenty names on it all for bikes, the preference is for mountain bikes, but they'll take racing bikes for \$100," he said.

Bernie, one of David's partners in crime, said the most popular way of stealing bikes is to fit a hollow pipe over the extending lock portion of the U-bar lock and lever it open. Other locks are simply cut with bolt cutters. In some instances, thieves will just use a hacksaw to cut the frame and take the bike, to be stripped later for parts. The frame is either junked or rewelded.

"Sometimes a freezing agent such as freon or liquid nitrogen is used to



freeze the lock and then it's smashed with a hammer shattering the lock. Thieves will go to almost any lengths and devise ingenious ways to get bikes," he said.

However, Bernie had little praise for such high-tech methods.

"That's bullshit man, why should I waste my money on that shit, and my time sitting around for the lock to freeze so I can get busted, when I can just as easily and more quickly lever a lock open or use my cutters."

David said the sum of the bike parts total more than the whole bike.

"Off a decent bike I could probably make double on the parts than

off the whole bike, the only problem is that it takes twice as long to sell the parts than the whole bike."

Paris said while there isn't much one can do to deter experienced bike thieves, he suggested registering the bike, purchasing the new Kryptonite "rock" lock and a plumber's T bar to go over it and parking and locking the bike in well-travelled and well-lit areas of campus.

But even these precautions won't stop Bernie.

"My favourite way is to just hop on a bike and ride away," said Bernie. "The guy is just left standing there and I just disappear into traffic, it's so simple, it's stupid."

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SPORTS

Hockey Tigers open with a victory

BY STEVE MILLS

The opening of Dal's hockey season this past weekend witnessed a team greatly changed from last year's finalists. The team leaders of captain Craig Morrison, plus assistant captains Derek Pringle and Brian Melanson are all gone. Add to this list Alan Baldwin, Scott Meek, Todd Mondor and Brian MacDonald and you have a team in the rebuilding stages.

Coach Darrell Young, knowing he would be losing these key players, spent the past year recruiting talented players and has come up with what he believes to be a better team.

Greg Smyth joins the Tigers after playing three years at UWO, during which time he went to the national finals.

Bill Loshaw won the Ontario championship twice as captain of the Laurier team, and won the

memorial cup as assistant captain with Guelph.

Mark Myles was captain of the OHL's Peterborough Petes and this year attended the Detroit Red Wings training camp.

Trent Gleason played for the Detroit Ambassadors, also of the Ontario Hockey League.

With this influx of talent, coach Young says he has acquired some players "who are good leaders and who have been there before."

Some important players returning from last year are newly appointed captain Gord Reid and assistant Kelly Bradley, plus Joe Suk, Ken McDermid and the goaltending team of Pat McGarry and Kevin Stairs.

As this is a bigger team than last year, Young hopes the team will be more intimidating, more physical, and with more experience, that it can surpass the achievements of last season.

period, and the score was 1-0 at the end of one.

The second period saw more of the same with numerous penalties and a lot of rough play. Eventually tempers flared and a brawl broke out in front of the Acadia bench. The Axemen scored twice in the second, going ahead 2-1, but Kelly Bradley responded for the Tigers,

"countless and careless penalties detracted from the momentum of the game"

and the score was 2-2 at the end of two.

Third period action began in a much more disciplined fashion with Dal on the power play, but Acadia killed the penalty and then went ahead at 4:30 on a goal by Duane Dennis.

Dal again responded, this time

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Cross country undefeated

BY SATISH PUNNA

The Dalhousie Tigers cross-country team did it again this weekend in Antigonish.

Both the men's and the women's teams continued their undefeated streaks in AUAA competition.

Rookie David Ruggles pulled in the best individual time for the men with a third place overall finish. He led the men to an overall point total of 27, edging out arch rivals UNB by one point. James

Cliff finished fourth and Paul Smith fifth, as the Tigers placed five men in the top ten. Smith's finish was one of his best all season.

The women won with emphasis once again, placing four runners in the top five, and six in the top ten the winning time, followed by Dorianne Mullen in third, Shari Boyle in fourth, and Heather Ostic in fifth. Ostic edged teammate Rayleen Hill into sixth in a duel that saw them finishing just one second apart.

The excellent results this week-

for a point total of 18, almost trifled by second place UNB's 53.

Veteran Anne Marie Farnell had end come neat the end of a long, tiring training cycle. As the athletes start to taper in the two weeks that remain before the AUAA championships, performances can only improve. Watch for more great results in the countdown to the CIAU national finals in November. Local action sees the team at the Dal Classic in Halifax this weekend.

SPORTS

Men's soccer playoff bound, best in AUAA

BY ANGEL FIGUEROA

Entering the last leg of the men's soccer season with two wins and a tie this past week, you couldn't be more satisfied with the team's results, as the Tigers sit atop their division with the best record in the AUAA at 6-1-3, a top-5 national ranking in the CIAU, and an early berth into the Final Four at the Atlantic play-offs that begin on November 2.

Defeating Saint Mary's 3-1 on Oct. 8 at Husky stadium, the victory was part of head coach Ian Kent's aim to "begin to develop the proper mindset for the play-offs." What followed was a 6-0 rout of winless Saint Francis Xavier on Oct. 15, and then a tough, scoreless draw with Moncton (3-4-2) on Saturday.

DAL 3 SMU 1

Two early goals in the 4th and 9th minutes of play set the tempo for the win against SMU, in a game harassed by strong winds and an unforgiving astroturf. Halfback

Craig Janc scored the opener with a header after a cross by Jamie Sawler. Shortly after, fullback Rob Adams cracked a shot within the 6 yard box, only to be deflected during a scramble in front of the net, where Andy Wheeler then nailed it in to blitz to a 2-0 lead.

Adams later scored on a skillful set-play by halfback Neil Sedgewick, only to be disallowed because of a foul by the scorer himself. Another foul gave SMU a penalty kick in the second half, but the shot was wasted in a manner that aptly describes the very arduous season that SMU has been plagued with. Pressing on with a vengeance, a great scoring opportunity in the 59th minute was negated by an all-star save by Dal keeper Phil Samyn.

Wheeler scored again in the 72nd minute after a free kick was drawn when Sedgewick on a breakaway was taken down by a defender. Sedgewick placed a beautiful cross that found a well-placed Wheeler to head a one-timer for his fourth record-breaking goal of the season (Wheeler usually doesn't score, you see).

Shortly after, SMU capitalized

with an interception on a serious defensive error while trying to clear the ball. A quick pass to an open attacker then scored, yet it barely scratched the nature of Dal's domination on the field. Still, it was a defensive mistake which mustn't be repeated in the upcoming play-offs, where such a blunder would be utterly unforgiving.

DAL 6 SFX 0

More defensive mistakes were evident against SFX, who were playing better than their winless record would have suggested. Early in the game, they kept Dal under frantic pressure, and a thankful defensive save by Wheeler prevented an early lead by SFX at the 19th minute mark.

Their momentum died however, as Ian Clark, Tim Hall, and John Richmond put in a number of great plays for near scoring chances, but it was Brit captain John Amis who started the scoring binge in the 27th minute. Clark passed to Sedgewick at centrefield, who took it diagonally to the right corner by

deeking three defenders, then gently chipped it for Amis to knock it in behind the keeper.

Fullback Adrian Ibbetson earned a six-pence after a throw-in by Sedgewick in the 37th minute, flicking a header into the net. Shortly after, an SFX error enabled Hall to intercept, scoring with a well-placed grounder to go up 3-0. SFX then began to fall apart, and another defensive miscue scumbled to the British terror, as Wheeler hit a stray ball outside the 6 yard box in the 52nd minute.

The magic intensified, with skillful play and great passing by Sedgewick and Clark, who became the cornerstones for the victory. The pressure was so intense the ball seemed magnetised to the SFX goalposts. In the 78th minute, Sedgewick picked up a loose ball at centrefield, quietly dribbled it a couple of steps, deked twice, then blistered a World Cup shot that was so hard it bounced off the keeper and ricocheted into the net.

Rods and cones ended the day in the 88th minute, when Bob Hathaway and Chad Thorpe came up with a play that belies their

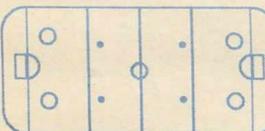
bench-warming commentary. Chad to Richmond, then off keeper, deflection to Hathaway, very nice chip to Richmond (who, relentless in trying to score all day, finally delivers) and into net. Rods and cones, see?

Clark, with a brilliant game albeit no goals to show for it, won player-of-the-game, and was modest of the honour. "We're pretty deep," he said. "Everything comes together when you have confidence in your fellow team-mates."

DAL 0 UDM 0

Next on the itinerary was Moncton for the home-coming game, but their rather aggressive nature turned it into a mud-fest not unlike a rugby match in the middle of English winter. A scratchy first-half left it scoreless, as the Tigers seemed to lack any hunger, and the style of play was even, if not dirty. Arbitration seemed blind and stupid, and not even a fraternising parley with the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



NHL PREVIEW

BY STEVE MILLS AND SUZY KOVINSKY



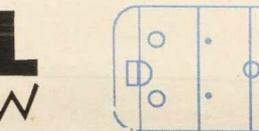
NORRIS DIVISION CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS: Last year's leaders Jeremy Roenick, Steve Larmer and Michel Goulet are off to an excellent start with Roenick so far leading the league in points. Defensively, the Hawks excel as not one member of the Blue line posted a negative +/- rating last year. With veterans Doug Wilson, Dave Manson and Bob McGill all gone, Chris Chelios plus vets Steve Konroyd, Trent Yawney and Steve Smith will be the heart of the defence. Goalie Ed Belfour is holding out for \$1 million a year, but rookies Jimmy Waite and Dominik Hasek are solid between the pipes.



ST. LOUIS BLUES: The Blues could have trouble generating offense this year, having sent forwards Cliff Ronning, Sergio Momesso and Geoff Courtnall to Vancouver, Rod Brind'Amour to Philly, and losing captain Scott Stevens to New Jersey. Hull and Oates will undoubtedly have a superb year, and Brendan Shanahan will take some pressure off the dynamic duo. The team has a strong defense which will be helped by newcomers Murray Baron and Rick Zombo, though management must have a lot of faith in goalie Curtis Joseph to have sent Vincent Riendeau to Detroit for Zombo.



DETROIT RED WINGS: Captain Steve Yzerman, with the help of Sergei Federov, Kevin Miller and Jimmy Carson, will provide most of the Wings' offense. Sophomores Paul Ysabaert and Johan Garpenlov will certainly improve on their 60 points of last season, and Keith Primeau may come of age this year. Defense will revolve around Yves Racine and veterans Doug Crossman and Brad McCrimmon. The addition of Vin-



NHL PREVIEW

cent Riendeau will allow the Wings to give Allan Bester the boot and have a solid goaltending team with Tim Cheveldae



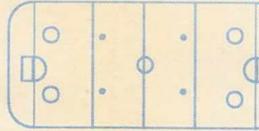
MINNESOTA STARS: Despite their supremely ugly new uniforms, the (North) Stars will continue to play the type of hockey displayed in last year's finals. They are a team that truly has "no-stars", but relies completely on team effort. Dave Gagner, Brian Bellows, Brian Propp, Neal Broten and Mike Modano all had over 60 points last season and over 20 points each in the playoffs. The addition of Todd Elik will not hinder this scoring nucleus either. Defense is strong, and Jon Casey is an excellent goalie who has a solid backup in Darcy Wakaluk, who had a 3.33 average in 16 games with Buffalo last year.



TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS: With Grant Fuhr in net and Wendell Clark brandishing a "C", Toronto began the season with a vengeance. The moment Wendell got hurt (again) though, the bottom fell out. Goaltending isn't a problem for the Leafs, but once again defence is. Excepting Rob Ramage, who is gone now, all Toronto defencemen posted a negative +/- rating last year, and goals-against will be the team's downfall. Offensively there is potential, but with the exception of newly acquired Glen Anderson, all forwards must greatly increase their points totals to make anything happen here.



SMYTHE DIVISION LOS ANGELES KINGS: The Kings have all the right ingredients to cook up a winner. The line of Gretzky, Kurri and Sandstrom should, theoretically, be the strongest in the league, and the second line of Granato, Robitaille and Kudelski is also a big threat to opponents. Defense, fourth best last year, will be even stronger with the addition of Charlie Huddy and Jeff



NHL PREVIEW



STEVE'S PICKS

- NORRIS DIVISION**
1. Chicago Black Hawks
 2. Minnesota North Stars
 3. Detroit Red Wings
 4. St. Louis Blues
 5. Toronto Maple Leafs

- SMYTHE DIVISION**
1. Los Angeles Kings
 2. Calgary Flames
 3. Vancouver Canucks
 4. Edmonton Oilers
 5. Winnipeg Jets
 6. San Jose Sharks

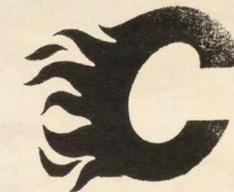
SUZY'S PICKS

- NORRIS DIVISION**
1. Chicago Black Hawks
 2. Minnesota Stars
 3. Detroit Red Wings
 4. St. Louis Blues
 5. Toronto Maple Leafs

- SMYTHE DIVISION**
1. Calgary Flames
 2. Los Angeles Kings
 3. Vancouver Canucks
 4. Edmonton Oilers
 5. Winnipeg Jets
 6. San Jose Sharks



Chychrun. Goaltending is strong with Kelly Hruddy and Daniel Berthiaume both being excellent netminders.



CALGARY FLAMES: The Flames are a team that seems to get better every season. Fleury, MacInnis, Niewendyk, Gilmour, Makarov, Suter, Roberts: it's all there, both offensively and defensively. Sophomores Stephane Matteau and Robert Reichel are both fitting in well with the team's chemistry, and both led the league in rookie +/- ratings last year with +17. Mike Vernon and Rick Walmsley are both top-notch goalies who often come up with the big save in order to save the big game.



EDMONTON OILERS: Glen Sather's "out with the old and in with the new" approach will give the Oilers something to strive for: the greatness that existed until last year. Esa Tikkanen and Craig MacTavish will be the team's leaders in what will certainly be a rebuilding year. Defense will be shaky with Charlie Huddy and Steve Smith gone, but the blue line has talent and will become a strong force in the second half, or maybe next year. Goaltending will be the only constant as Bill Ranford is one of the NHL's best, and Peter Ing has the potential and ability to be a star.



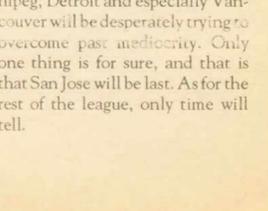
WINNIPEG JETS: Yet another team plagued with minuses, the Jets had the fourth worst +/- rating last year. The defence, headed by Randy Carlyle and Phil Housley, will have to consistently clear the zone and cut down on goals-against. The Jets' strength this year lies in their young goaltending team of Bob Essensa and Stephane Beuregard, who are both exceptional. Centre Thomas Steen had 67 points in 58 games last year and, with the help of Housley, Ed Olczyk and Pat Elynuik, will generate most of the team's offense.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS: As everyone knows, the Canucks are off to their best start in team history. Since "the trade" of last spring, things have been improving steadily with offensive threats in Momesso, Courtnall and Ronning, plus Trevor Linden and Ryan Walter. There is also a strong core of sophomores in Robert Kron, Peter Nedved and Gino Odjick. Goalie Kirk McLean is so far post-



SAN JOSE SHARKS: The Sharks' record this year should be typical of expansion teams: a losing one. Defense will improve fast with Bob McGill and Doug Wilson coming over from Chicago to lead the way. Offense, on the other hand, will be scarce with the exception of Brian Mullen and rookie Pat Falloon. Tony Hrcac and Kelly Kisio represent the remaining players with any real NHL experience, and beyond that it's green, green, green. Brian Hayward and Jeff Hackett are both decent in net, but don't expect any Vezinas to be coming their way. Artur Irbe, formerly of Dynamo Riga and Red Army, is considered the best Soviet goaltender, but has yet to play with the team.

Well there you have it, hockey fans, a completed NHL preview and forecast. As indicated by last year's Stanley Cup finals anything can happen in this league. Both the Norris and Smyth divisions will be hard fought battles throughout the year. Teams like Chicago and Calgary will be avenging early playoff exits, and teams like Winnipeg, Detroit and especially Vancouver will be desperately trying to overcome past mediocrity. Only one thing is for sure, and that is that San Jose will be last. As for the rest of the league, only time will tell.



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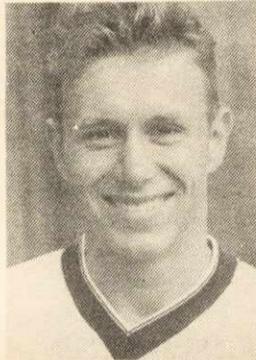
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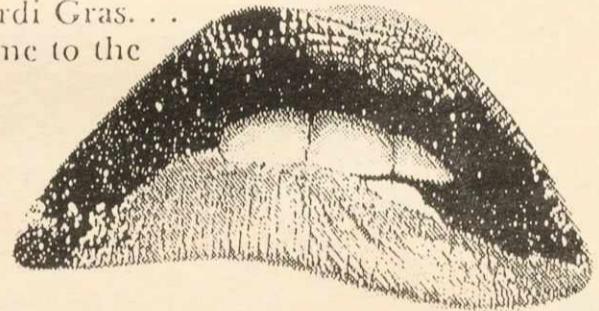
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SPORTS

Proposed facelift for Studley Field

BY MICHAEL MACDONALD

Dalhousie University is intensifying its efforts to improve the well worn Studley Field. Last year a surface to be placed on the roof of a one storey, 600-car parking garage. This plan proved impractical, but with the field deteriorating daily, the need for a new one has greatly increased.

During the months of October and November a feasibility study will be undertaken to determine if financial support exists amongst the alumni to replace the well-worn field.

"[The Field] will have to be funded externally, since we are not able to fund it through operational revenue," said Henry Eberhardt, Vice-president External in charge of raising the needed cash.

Alumni support will determine the extent of the renovations and will also play a role in the time of the renovations. The sooner, the better, as far as the athletics department is concerned.

"Hopefully we can make it a reality in a couple of years," says Tony Martin, Director of Athletics. Martin said over 1500 intramural participants, as well as both men's and women's varsity soccer teams, and men's rugby are putting a tremendous strain on the field.

The latest proposal calls for an area the length of two soccer fields end-on-end to be covered by a synthetic sand in-fill surface, with the varsity playing field located in the middle of the complex. Fixed

bleachers with a seating capacity ranging from 1500 to 3000 would be built along the education building-side of the field. Parking for approximately 200 cars would be located under these seats. Movable bleachers, similar to those at Dalplex would be positioned at the ends and could be moved to accommodate the surface in use.

The synthetic rug is necessary on a field which is used so frequently. "A school like Acadia with the Dyke Fields has the potential for several playing surfaces, some for practising, others for games. However, city school such as Dal, do not have this potential for expansion, and one field has to be used for everything from practises to championship soccer matches," said Eberhardt. A natural-surface field is impractical because it would require almost daily maintenance.

"We can't commit to a natural grass surface," said Martin. The sand fill-in surface is a relatively new form of Astro-turf which incorporates a mat of woven nylon grass and silicone sand. The mat is laid down and the sand is forced in between the grass, creating a surface which is as close as an artificial turf can come to a real grass and dirt field. This type of rug is the only artificial surface approved by the International Soccer Federation. Every few months, a small machine is used to replace and even out the sand.

Unfortunately, the nasty carpet burns one gets playing on Astro-turf will be just as severe on this surface since the grass is still plas-

tic. This may force the rugby team to play its games elsewhere. Martin said this factor will have to be considered before a final decision is made. However, the benefits of a synthetic surface are great, and the field will probably pay for itself through rentals, exhibition games involving international and professional teams, and lowered maintenance costs. There is even the possibility that Studley could be-

come home to the Canadian Soccer League's Clippers.

All these plans are just hypothetical until the feasibility study is completed and the actual financial support is determined. Until then, and for the next few years while plans are finalised and construction completed, Dal's sports teams will continue to slog away on an almost embarrassingly poor Studley Field.

Men's soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Bermuda contingent helped during the half-time festivities.

Good hockey saves by sub keeper Sean Pederson kept the visitors in check. But Moncton's barbaric defense negated great attempts by Wheeler, Clark, and Craig Janc, and with any other officiating their Viking mentality would have drawn a flurry of penalty kicks. Still, four yellow cards went up, but it did nothing to help Dal, as it remained nil apiece after 90 min-

utes.

In other conference play, Acadia (6-2-2) defeated Moncton in a 1-0 brow-raiser, and UNB (4-0-6) defeated Mount Allison (5-2-3), also 1-0, to likely claim the West division title. This leaves Acadia as the big rival threat, UNB as the darkhorse contender, and Mount Allison as the tenacious pretenders to their defending championship, which is precarious at best. Off to SFX on Oct 26 for their season finale, Dal's quest to regain that crown begins in New Brunswick the week after.

Dal hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

with a power-play goal, but an early whistle nullified the point. Justice was served, however, on the resulting faceoff when Ken McDermid found the top stickside corner of the net on assists by Joe Suk and Greg Smyth.

Less than a minute later, the Axemen took one back and again went ahead 4-3. With 2:48 left in

the third, Joe Suk tied it up with a goal that was executed almost exactly like McDermid's previous one. The score remained tied at four apiece at the end of regulation time.

Overtime was short and sweet as Dal was on a Power play due to a high-sticking penalty the Axemen received with sixteen seconds left in the third. Ken McDermid scored his second of the night just 56 seconds in, clinching the Tigers' first victory.

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ARTS

Theatre on the brink

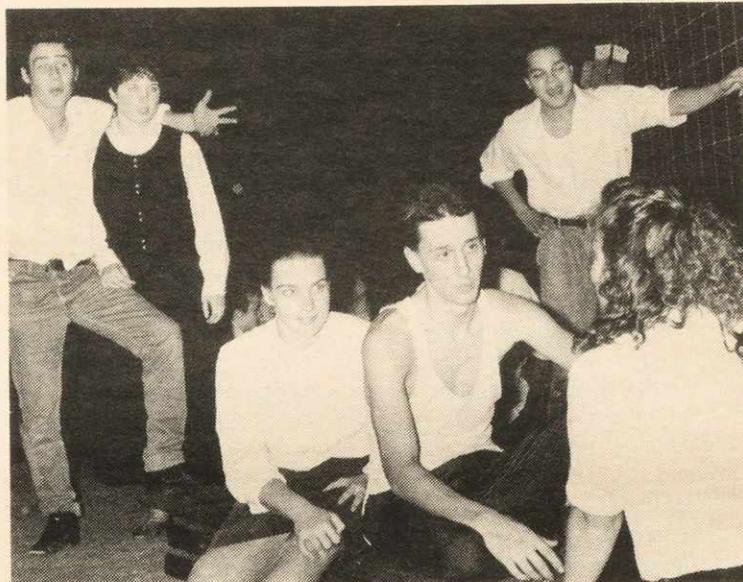
BY JULIE LUOMA

CAGED IN AN iron curtain, their only remaining mobility to climb the walls. The Romanian characters in Caryl Churchill's *Mad Forest* balance on the brink of madness. Traditions die hard in the first in a series of "Theatre of the Mind" at Dalhousie.

THEATRE
Mad Forest
Dalhousie Theatre Productions

In the first act, heavy accents, bleak costumes, scarcity of props, stark lighting and a sense of individual isolation and bitterly raw oppression weigh heavily on the audience. There is more laboured breathing than dialogue as characters keep their anguish contained.

Despite the sparse dialogue, we are intimately involved in the struggles of the two families portrayed before, during and after the December 1989 revolution. The persecutory government tries to keep a lid on their emotions, but the intensity of their lives cannot be stifled. The audience becomes more tense as their need for love, belonging, sex, a sense of purpose, and change becomes more tortuous.



DAL PHOTO: MARIA PATRIQUIN

Too cool to live, too smart to die.

The first act takes us up to the death of the hated Ceausecus. Relating fragments of their experiences, the characters piece the days of the revolution together for the audience. They take us through the fear, the excitement, and sometimes, the shame of not having been in the heat of the battle. The sense of power they have found in the crowd and the image of flowers in gun barrels transfers easily from them to us.

In the second act, with their new-found freedom, the accents

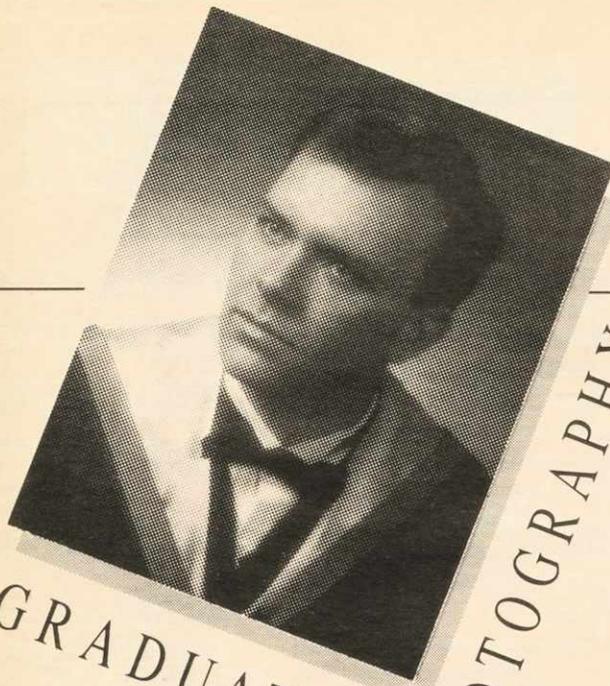
disappear and the dialogue flows freely. So too does an old attitude that keeps these people divided: the prejudice against Hungarians. Their new relationships and politics let them dream, at times reaching out into thin air, but they persist.

Is there no one to blame?

As the Romanians try to refurbish their national psyche, their questions about the revolution remain unanswered. For example, how does one balance the desire to take part in the revolution against putting family at risk? Why did they tolerate the totalitarian regime? Is there no one to blame? Ultimately, each character struggles alone, lashing out (literally, in one scene) at the others.

This bare bones production is two hours and 45 minutes long. In places, it wears thin. At times, it feels long. But Patrick Christopher's images complement Churchill's writing. Irony is in the spotlight in scenes like: the rat in the corner, the upsidedown grandmother, the demonic angel, the rocking orphan, the wedding circle. The hilarious scene between the vampire and the dog casts the vampire as the state and the dog as the civilian to illustrate the tradeoff between belonging and losing one's life blood.

In *Mad Forest* humour and pain highlight our glimpses of Romanian life as it disintegrates in search of a breakthrough. Rebuilding out of chaos is a daunting task, but the tradition of determination also dies hard.



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ARTS

Infrared reveals invisible world

BY ROBERT CURRIE

INFRARED LIGHT FLOODS the world, but since it is beyond the range of human vision, we remain oblivious to it. In a show entitled *Red Eye*, at Gottingen Street's Eye Level Gallery, 12 photog-

PHOTOGRAPHY

Red Eye

Eye Level Gallery, Gottingen St.

Until November 3

raphers make the invisible world visible.

The photographs exhibited

in *Red Eye* were all made using infrared film, which renders subjects in a distinctive grainy black and white. Objects which reflect infrared light strongly show up as white; those which absorb it, black. Leaves appear a brilliant white, while skin tones are flatted, lips made pale, flesh taking on the appearance of marble.

"When infrared delivers, it really delivers," David Middleton writes in the introduction to the show's program. "The photographic image it presents is beyond the range of the normal situation or the usual event. It is unique."

Cynthia Phillips' series of portraits show the results of infrared film applied to portraiture. Her subjects look frozen, carved from white stone, but retain a definite warmth and freshness. In two of the photographs, Phillips has chosen to isolate the figures from background clutter, surrounding them in a luminous haze. The third, depicting a boy in a bathtub, is a more candid, but no less striking image.

Rachel Brodie also chooses human subjects, but treats them in a wholly different way. Her "First three Portraits from the Child Series" all feature young children with enigmatic expressions. The children look natural, but at the same time do not try to conceal their awareness of the camera. Again, infrared film creates an otherworldly radiance to their faces, set off by the absorptive blackness of their eyes.

An entirely different sensibility informs the work of John Kingwell and Jessica Veinot, who turn their cameras toward the natural world. Veinot's studies of stark, windswept trees, bare rocks and patterned skies emphasise the absence of the human form. The works on display resemble Ansel Adams's photographs of the American wilderness, but with the unfamiliar tones of infrared imaged foliage. Kingwell takes a



PHOTO: RACHEL BRODIE

Whoever blinks first loses.

more pastoral and painterly approach. A deserted building, obscured by trees, a piece of abandoned farm machinery rusting in an overgrown field and a chapel seemingly in an unpopulated wilderness are striking for their range of tones and quiet, timeless appearance.

Not all the photographs dwell on the more arresting at-

tributes of the infrared medium. Katherine Glauser's series entitled "Desert Cemetery at Nazca" emphasises content over form in her grim photos of skulls on bones piled on the barren ground. Rag shrouded bones are piled deliberately, the eye-sockets of the skulls staring into the featureless desert. Content displaces form again, with a lighter touch, in John Hillis and Sandra Legere's five images of an Elvis impersonator posing in settings ranging from a lakeshore to a Green-Gables parking lot. As is the case with Glauser's work, the Elvis photos show little of the abnormalities of infrared film; a casual glance would find them indistinguishable from images made with regular films.

Most of the photographers have chosen to let their works speak for themselves. The exception is David Middleton, whose photographs and text piece are called "Il ne faut pas remuer la boue/musn't stir the mud." Each of the three photographs features a nude male, standing in open country, holding a figurine of a dinosaur or an extinct mammoth. Alongside the photographs are a piece of text describing dinosaurs, a definition of the word "extinct" and a magazine article documenting the FBI's harassment of John Sturges, an American photographer.

The works of other photographers, including Melissa Atkinson's rural and urban landscapes and David Gamble's juxtaposition of modern architecture and trees complete an exhibition of high quality; it is ably presented in Eye Level Gallery's small but well lit space. The show's opening attracted a huge crowd which packed the gallery and spilled out into the adjoining space. The show continues at Eye Level Gallery, 2182 Gottingen St. until November 3. The second part of the show, from October 30 to November 18, will be housed in the Dartmouth Heritage museum.

"...infrared film creates an otherworldly radiance to their faces, set off by the absorptive blackness of their eyes."



Ghostly Elvis haunts Green Gables

PHOTO: SANDRA LEGERE

ARTS

Wrathful wit and wisdom

BY PN

THE GRAPES OF WRATH are currently on a North American tour. On Saturday night they played a sold out McInnes Room, and earlier that afternoon I was able to sit down with Chris Hooper, the drummer of the band and ask him a couple of questions.

MUSIC
The Grapes of Wrath
McInnes Room

P.N.: Your sound is quite melodic, what influences have given you this sound?

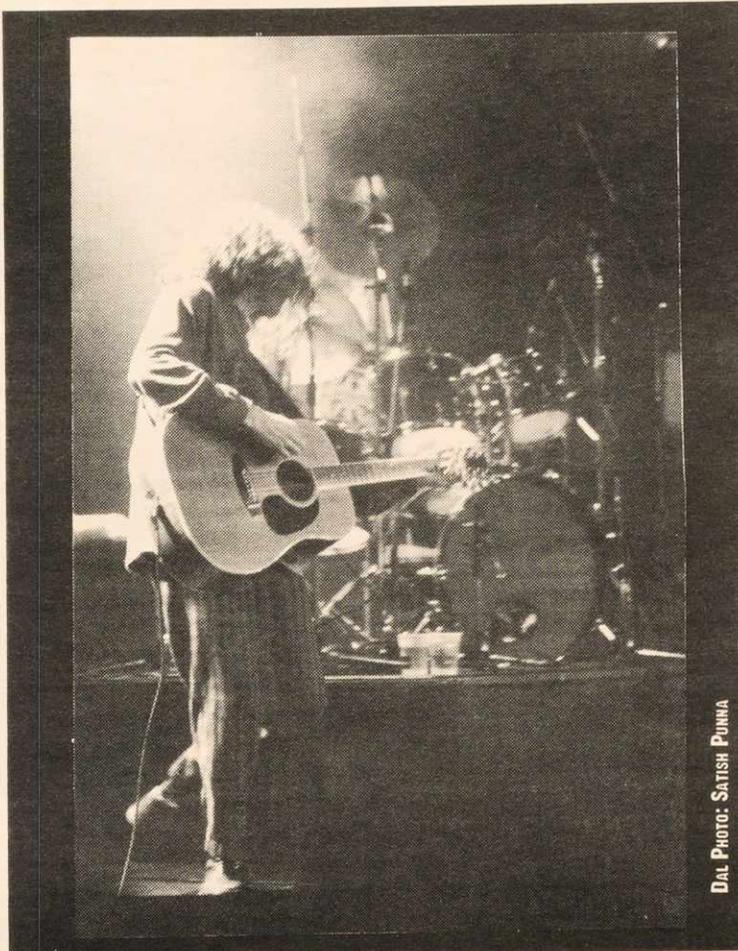
C.H.: It would definitely be melody based groups, you know groups that tend to write songs out of melody, like old sixties stuff. That inspired us when we first started to play when we were twelve years old.

You and your brother Tom (Bass and Vocals)?

Yeah, me, Tom, and Kevin [Kevin Kane, guitar and vocals]. We all met in grade 8, and we'd have big Saturday night jams in our basement. You know we would play the whole Live at Leeds album [The Who]. So that's when we started writing songs together, so that is what influenced us.

Do you continuously write music as you tour, or do you take a break to compose?

No we don't, that's the thing, when we tour we don't have the time, so what we do is we'll get back from touring a whole record, say we tour for a year altogether, and then we will come back and take a month off. Then we get back together, and we go in to our little space we record in, and we all just start playing our ideas. Then we just gather them up and bash



DAL PHOTO: SATISH PUNNA

One man band: plays guitar with hands, drums with head.

through them, throwing ideas at each other, and generally we have a bunch of recordings within a month. We've done that with the last two records, and it seems to have worked pretty good. So we never do songs live, we write them when we finish touring and then we record them.

When and why did you decide to add keyboardist, Vince Jones?

That was right after Treehouse [The Grapes of Wrath's second album, released November 1987] ...we put Treehouse out, and there was some keyboard on it, not a lot, but a bit and we thought it would

be kind of cool. And we were thinking of adding another person at that time anyway. We tried a guitar player and it didn't work. So we thought, well let's have piano and organ. So we just put an ad in the paper and he came down. He'd heard the name [The Grapes of Wrath] but he hadn't heard any of our stuff. Well he liked the music so we asked him if he'd like to tour the States with us. So he quit his job, and he started touring, until the recording of Now and Again [The Grapes of Wrath third album

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



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ARTS

Wiggly man is a sensitive guy

BY MIRIAM KORN

WE WERE TOLD to expect a treat, but who could have guessed it would be a triple decker delight!

DANCE

**Randy Glynn Dance Project
Sir James Dunn Theatre**

The Randy Glynn Dance Project's performance in the Sir James Dunn Theatre last weekend, was truly wonderful.

The performance opened with Randy Glynn, clad in a loose purple shirt and black slacks, under a single spotlight, telling us about the pieces we were about to enjoy. He explained that the first piece was about human interdependency and the contrast between nurturing and destructive forces throughout life.

He pointed out a number of images, such as "the wiggly man," whereby Glynn went onstage a number of times throughout the piece in what looked like spastic convulsions. This figure was meant to represent the awkward? clumsy? person in all of us (e.g. the one who spills red wine on the white carpet). He also pointed out a gesture where a dancer puts out his arm as if to rest on a friend's shoulder, but finds no one to rest it on. It was a very sensitive portrayal of loneliness. He added that the last two dances did not need much explanation.

The line-up was perfect: two light-hearted pieces following a more serious rather lengthy master-piece.

In the opening piece, the dancers, both female and male, often formed a line and then stepped out from it to do some action and then stepped back to form it once again. It was the line of humanity. This dance left me quite moved, for it touched upon our very human vulnerabilities.

One audience member said that she did not altogether like the piece: "I like some happy endings." However, the piece was positive in its own way, for it said that it was okay to be sad. Glynn confirmed that this was his intent. "It has a melancholy feel to it... it is opti-

mistically sad."

The music, with its definite beat of a ticking clock, was very effective in creating the mood for this lengthy piece. Not to mention the skilfully played lighting, colourful costumes and, of course, ingenious choreography.

What is remarkable is that Randy Glynn, the artistic director of the group, did not begin dancing, until the age of 25. Before dancing he spent five years in Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories where his experiences spanned a wide spectrum: welder, carpenter, forms designer, truck driver, sign painter, mechanic, machinist, as well as running a rooming house for the years.

When asked how he finally fell

upon dancing he answered, "I met a woman, and that steered me in that direction." Love is always the answer, isn't it?

Ever since his plunge into the dance world, Randy's career has been remarkably dynamic and diverse. He even works part-time with the Canadian Freestyle Ski Ballet Team, as a choreographer and movement coach.

His dance company definitely has a promising future, for it works are so innovative and insightful that it is only a matter of time before the arts world discovers this captivating talent.



YOUR WORST DAMNED NIGHTMARE

The Dalhousie Gazette

would like to hear about your nightmares, ghost stories and out-of-body experiences.

If you think you might be the next Edgar Allen Poe then we want you to scare us silly. Bring typed submissions to the Gazette by Monday, October 28.

P.S. **BOO!**

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

released July 1989), and it worked out as we hoped it would.

How did you pick the name The Grapes of Wrath?

We were in Kelowna [interior of British Columbia], that is were we

were based, and we had organised our first show. So we had to come up with a name, because we wanted to print up posters and put them around town, not that it would have made a huge difference. So we didn't have a name, but I had this movie book, and we just went through it, writing down movie

titles, and that seemed like the best one.

What influences your lyrics?

I think a lot of it comes from being on the road, it wasn't written on the road, but it was from coming back and sitting, then thinking of memories of the road. Like being in Spain and not being able to

make a phone call, because you just couldn't make it, or making a phone call, and it costing hundreds of dollars. So you remember these things and they come out in your lyrics.

The band played a good clean right set, performing songs from

their last three albums. The atmosphere in the McInnes Room was pretty mellow despite attempts by the band to get the young calm crowd moving. Kevin Kane and Tom Hooper invited the audience to sing along in such songs as Backward Town, but most attempts seemed to be in vain.

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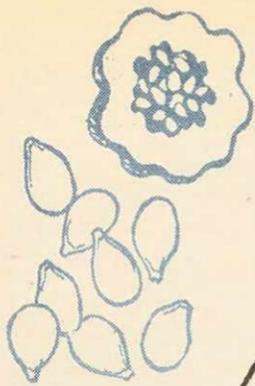
THE DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S GROUP AND DAL PHOTO ARE HOSTING A PHOTO EXHIBIT FOR THE WEEK OF REFLECTION.

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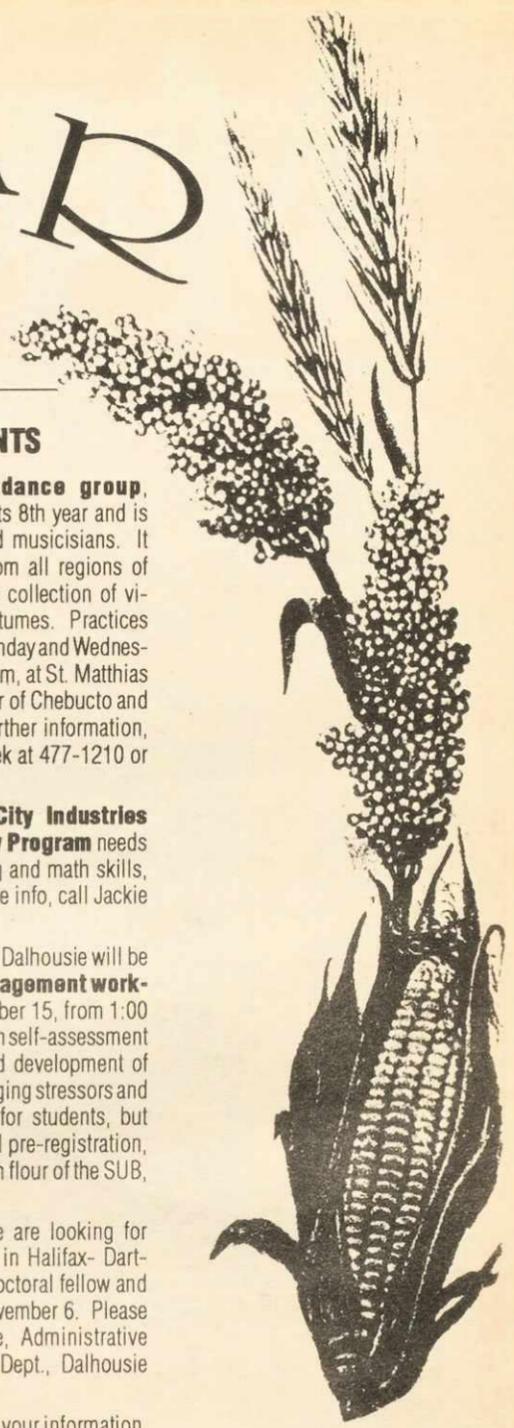
**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS:
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NOV. 7**

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FOR MORE INFO:
MARIA PATRIQUIN
494-2509



KALENDAR



FRIDAY 25

Recycling and Waste Reduction Conference begins at Dartmouth High School today. Registration begins at 8:00am. The public is invited to view free displays on waste reduction and recycling opportunities on day 2 of the conference (Sat.) from 10-4pm.

The Department of Chemistry at Dalhousie presents "Facial Diastereoselectivity in the Diels-Alder Reaction" by Dr. Jean Burnell at 1:15-2:30pm in room 231.

The Parent Trap will be the feature video at the Main Library today at 7pm. All are welcome.

Jazzeast presents Timewarp, one of Canada's most exciting jazz ensembles, at the Halifax Hilton. Tickets are \$13 advance at the door, show starts at 8:30pm. For jazzinfo and tickets call 422-8221.

The cafe Mokka on Brunswick St. is holding their monthly Coffehouse around 8pm this evening. Bands are to be announced.

MONDAY 28

CKDU- fm Society annual general meeting at 7pm today in room 307. All students and associate members welcome.

TUESDAY 29

On the Road But Where To? Rural Urban Migration in Botswana by Aaron Yarmoshuk is the topic today of the Brown Bag Lunch Series at the Lester Pearson Institute for International Development in the seminar room. 12noon to 1pm.

David Walker, research associate, Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, has been travelling the seacoasts and rivers of NS gathering information for the first NS small craft study. He will be hosting a talk at 7:30pm today at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic.

WEDNESDAY 30

The Dalhousie Women's Group meets tonight at 6pm in the SUB. We are an action orientated discussion group working on feminist concerns. Want to change the world? See you there.

The Pursuit of Thinness: Body Image, Dieting and Self-Esteem. A presentation on the cultural pressures to be thin and the negative physical and psychological consequences. Psychological, nutritional and cultural/societal dimensions will be explored. 8:30pm in room 224 of the SUB. Presented by Counselling and Psychological Services.

The Dalhousie Art Gallery will present a trio of Surrealist Films: Two Men and a Wardrobe, Sea Shell and the Clergyman, and Un Chien Andalou. Free screenings at 12:30 and 8pm. For further details call the gallery at 494-2403.

AIDS, Human Rights and Special Populations: Women, Native, Black and Gay Communities. A community consultation will be held at 7pm in theatre 105 of the Weldon Law Building, 6061 University Ave. For further info call 425-4882.

Video Club Francais Every Wednesday night at 8 pm. Come and watch a French movie (in French - English subtitles). For program see posters at Le Cafe Francais. It's free! All welcome! Where? French Department 1315 LeMarchant Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Metro's **Polish folkdance group**, "Pormoze", is starting its 8th year and is looking for dancers and musicians. It performs folkdances from all regions of Poland and has a large collection of vibrant and colourful costumes. Practices are held twice weekly, Sunday and Wednesday, from 7:00 - 10:00 pm, at St. Matthias Church Hall at the corner of Chebucto and Windsor Streets. For further information, contact Dominic Gniewek at 477-1210 or 479-2558.

Volunteers: The **Lake City Industries Bookfinders Literacy Program** needs tutors in reading, writing and math skills, during the day. For more info, call Jackie Wiswell at 462-5000.

Counselling Services of Dalhousie will be providing a **stress management workshop** on Friday, November 15, from 1:00 - 4:00 pm. It will focus on self-assessment of current methods, and development of new strategies, for managing stressors and reducing stress. Free for students, but enrolment is limited and pre-registration, in our office on the fourth floor of the SUB, is necessary.

Wanted Housing: We are looking for suitable rental housing in Halifax- Dartmouth area for a post-doctoral fellow and his wife. They arrive November 6. Please contact Dianne Crouse, Administrative Officer, Oceanography Dept., Dalhousie University, 494-1434.

Crime Stoppers wants your information, not your name, about any serious crime in Nova Scotia. You will also qualify for a cash award if you can help in the recovery of stolen goods or illegal drugs. Help solve a crime and not have to testify in court. Call Crime Stoppers at 422-TIPS (8477). If you call from outside Metro, call free of charge at 1-422-8477.

"Living with Cancer", an information and support group program for cancer patients, their families and friends, meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the cancer Treatment and Research Foundation of Nova Scotia, Dickson Building on University Avenue. The next meeting will held on November 6 at 8:00 pm. For more info, contact Rosemary Kuttner, 861-4785; Harvey Seasons, 455-1943, or the Patient Services Department of the Canadian Cancer Society 423-6183.

Learn the **Fundamentals of Boat Repair**. Eamon Doorly, Boatbuilder at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water St. will teach a hands-on course on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday November 5, 7, 9, 12 and 14 from 7:00 - 10:00 pm. Students will assist with repairs of the museum's Morse Dinghy. Limited Registration. Call Eamon at 424-7490 for more information.

Need a place to stay? The **YWCA residence** could be the answer. This female only setting is reasonably priced, conveniently located and has on-site fitness facilities. If you are interested, please contact Elaine White at 423-6162.

The Halifax YWCA 1239 Barrington St., presently has spaces available in its **daycare program** for 2 to 5 year olds. The program offers swimming, gym computers, library visits, and regular outings — all at an affordable price. Contact Karen Paddock at 423-6162 for more information.

Are you looking for a volunteer opportunity on campus which will expose you to global issues and link you to an international development organization? If so, consider working for **Plenty Canada**. There is much to be done, so contact Plenty Canada c/o Heather Phaneuf, Public Education Officer RR3 Lanark, Ontario K0G 1K0 Phone 273-2215 and FAX 278-2416.

The Halifax YWCA is offering **Saturday Bridge Lessons** from 2:00 to 4:00 pm, beginning October 26th. This 16 hour course is suitable for people who have never played bridge before and social players who want to improve their game. For more info call Jayne Gladwin at 423-6162.

The **Nova Scotia Persons with AIDS Coalition (NSPWAC)** now offers the services of an extensive volunteer program. We are currently seeking volunteers for various services. If you are interested in volunteering or if you are a PWA who requires our services, please call Paula Steele at 429-7926.

Help Line, a 24 hour counselling, information and referral service is looking people interested in volunteering sixteen hours per month. Potential volunteer must be 19 years of age or over and be able to participate in a 40 hour training program which begins on November 15th. Please call the Help Line information office at 422-2048 for further details and an application form.

Do you consider yourself one of "The People" of Dalhousie? Well then, The Hall of The People is for you. We've just opened our first chapter here in Halifax. Jump on your mountain bike, and head on down Walnut St. You can't miss the sign! A special lecture series concerning Jerry Garcia's philosophical beliefs about beard growth has been scheduled to start this Saturday morning. For more information, dial HEY-DUDE. P.S. EXCELLENT.

THURSDAY 24

Department of Biology Seminar Series is holding a lecture on Game Theory and the Evolution of Cooperation: Tit For Tat During Predatory Inspection Visits in the Guppy. Hosted by Dr. Lee Alan Duncan, 5th floor lounge of the LSC at 11:15 am.

"Mr. Bush's New World Order" will be the lecture at the Halifax Main Library at 12 noon. All are welcome.

Irvine Carvery, president of the Africville Genealogy Society will be giving a history of Africville and an account of Seaview Park at the Halifax North Branch Library on Gottigen St. at 2pm. Class bookings call Mary Duffy at 421-6987. (for children)

The 1991 Critics Art Series at Dalhousie Art Gallery presents a lecture by Art Historian and Art Critic Hal Foster on 8pm. Free admission and everyone is welcome. For more information please contact Susan Gibson Garvey at 494-2403.

The Canadian Hostelling Association cordially invites everyone to an open house from 6-8pm at the Halifax International Hostel at 2445 Brunswick St. Light refreshments provided. For more info call 425-6450.

This is the last day to catch **Dark Obsession** at 7pm and **The Killer** at 9:15pm at Wormwood's Cinema on 2015 Gottigen St.

Come to a panel discussion of science in the Arts and Administration Bldg. room 218 at 8pm today in honor of NS Science and Technology Awareness Week.

SATURDAY 26

All children are invited to dress up and come to Unicef's fifth annual Masquerade Party, from 2-4pm at the Armouries. Tickets are \$3.00 available at door.

Jezebel Productions invited you to celebrate Halowe'en with a Howl at the Church, 5657 North Street at 8:30pm. Performing will be Earthwitch, Halifax's premier womens' band. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 available at the door, there will be a cash bar and NS Liquer ID is required.

SUNDAY 27

The Great Halloween Costume Capar will be the puppet show today at the Main Library at 2:15pm.



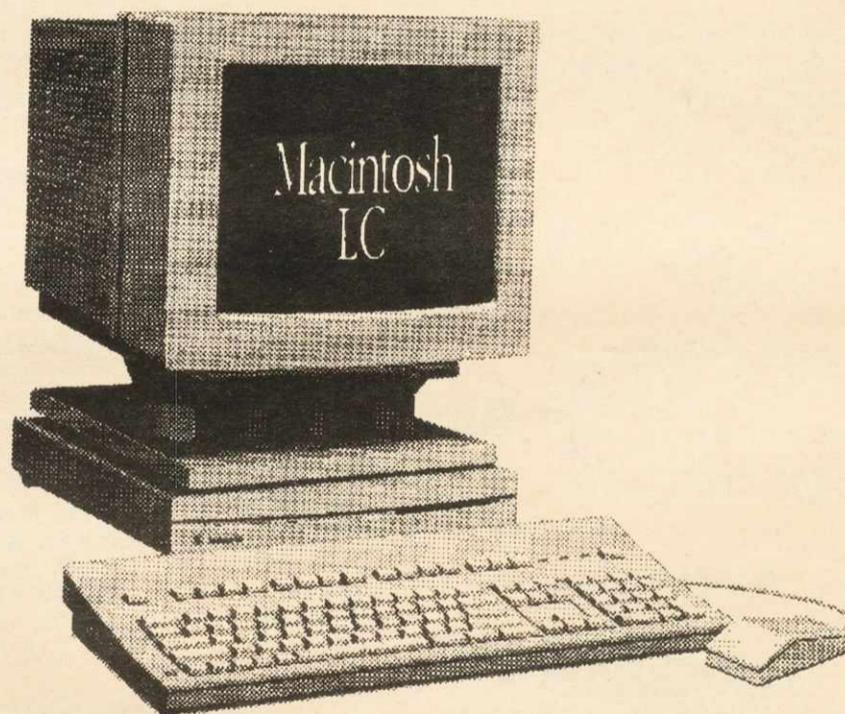
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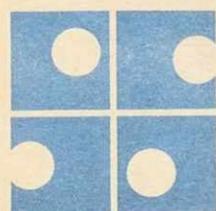


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