



Dalhousie professor Toni Laidlaw and science student Nancy Cameron link arms in the International Women's Day march held Saturday, March 9. Women Photo: John Davie, Dal Photo

wearing buttons and carrying signs — "Real Witches Don't Need Radar" and "Still Ain't Satisfied" — paraded through downtown Halifax in celebration

Dal student dies

By DAVID OLIE

A TRAGIC ACCIDENT THE night of a Howe Hall party has claimed the life of a Dalhousie student.

Michael David McAuliffe, 19, a second year biology student, died early the morning of March 9 as the result of a three-storey fall through a stairwell near his Cameron House room.

The accident occurred at about 1:30 a.m. McAuliffe was rushed to hospital, but died on the operating table a short time afterward. The cause of death is believed to have been cerebral haemorrhage.

"It was a real shock to Cameron House," says Jean LeBlanc, a fellow resident. "It could have happened to anybody."

McAuliffe was attending a party hosted by residents of Smith House.

Although McAuliffe was attending the party, test results released afterwards showed that he was sober at the time of the accident.

According to witnesses he was talking to a woman when he fell over a railing and into the stairwell. He was unconscious when reached. Two students with lifeguard experience gave first-aid to McAuliffe until an ambulance arrived.

"It's one of those horrible, stupid, senseless accidents. Those stairs have been there 20 years without incident," said Pat Donahoe, the dean of men, to *The Chronicle-Herald*.

DSU president Alex Gigeroff says the student council is shocked by the tragedy.

"Council has asked me to write a letter expressing our condolences to the family," he says.

Gigeroff says he expects an investigation of the accident, but is unsure if any action will be taken to restrict the use of alcohol on campus — a measure taken at other universities after alcohol-related deaths or injuries.

A funeral service for McAuliffe was held March 12 in his home town of Saint John, N.B. There will also be a memorial service Mar. 14 in the study hall at Howe Hall.

McAuliffe worked in the production department of *The Gazette* in last spring term.

McAuliffe's is the latest in a string of deaths on Canadian campuses this year but these other accidents were alcohol-related.

Shawn Reineke, 18, of Hodgeville, Saskatchewan, died in hospital on Sept. 29 after a residence party at the University of Saskatchewan. He was found the morning after the party in a garbage bin, after having fallen

seven storeys down a garbage chute. His body was covered with mustard, whipped cream and fire extinguisher foam. (See story this page.)

University officials revoked liquor permits for residence parties for one month as a result of the incident.

Wouter Van Stralen of the University of Guelph was struck by an impaired driver who was being pursued by police on Sept. 16.

On Sept. 5 Jeff NeMarsh fell off a ferry on Lake Ontario and drowned during a frosh picnic for students of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Police said

alcohol consumption contributed to his death.

Student council support for drinking contests was withdrawn at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ont., following the death of Greg McEvoy, a second year student. McEvoy was killed when the car in which he was a passenger crashed into a telephone pole. He and the driver were returning from a drinking spree at an off-campus bar.

In Canada, an alcohol-related accident occurs on average every 17 minutes and results in 57 deaths each week.

With files from Canadian University Press.

Inquiry reveals details of U of S death

SASKATOON (CUP) — The 18-year-old man who died in a University of Saskatchewan residence last Sept. 28 underwent a bizarre mock funeral before being stuffed into a garbage chute by unknown persons, a coroner's inquest has revealed.

A number of students and experts were called to testify before the inquiry in hopes of reconstructing the night's events, which culminated in Shawn Reineke's violent death.

Reineke died after plummeting 20 metres and, in the words of pathologist Dr. Fergus Murphy, sustaining "severe skull fractures, fractures in the pelvis, thigh and ankle areas, lacerations on the forehead, abrasions and scratches."

Murphy said Reineke went down the chute feet first, while Corporal Arnie Mainland of the Saskatoon police said it is unlikely Reineke climbed into the chute himself.

Several witnesses testified Reineke was extremely drunk and passed out on the twelfth floor couch.

Two residents, Carey Barrett and Timothy Wall, doused Reineke with wine, shaving cream and mustard, covered him with newspapers and put a pickle on him.

No explanation was given for this strange behavior.

"I don't know what made Carey and I do what we did," Wall said. "I had no intention of harming him in any way."

Feds say less meds

OTTAWA (CUP) — First-year enrolment in medical schools across Canada should be cut by 20 per cent next fall, a new federal-provincial report says.

The report, obtained by the *Globe and Mail* last week, says the supply of doctors in Canada doubled between 1961 and 1980, while the population increased by only 33 per cent.

More than 300 doctors who are not needed enter the medical system each year, and if nothing is done, there will be a surplus of 6000 doctors by the year 2000, according to the two year study.

The report also recommends reducing post-graduate training in general practice and medical specialties, lowering the number of foreign medical school graduates accepted and the number of doctors practicing in Canada with work visas, and ensuring doctors practice only where they are needed.

Dr. Jean Dupong, the director of health manpower at Health and Welfare Canada, who worked on the study, said it had "been presented to the provinces in November and they have to decide what to do with it."

The provinces will decide whether to make the report public, he said.

In a recent interview, John Bennett, director of professional affairs at the Canadian Medical Association, disputed the numbers the governments used in the report.

"Lots of physicians are on doctoral lists as doctors but are in administration or research," Bennett said. "A surgeon could be listed as a surgeon but only doing surgery 10 per cent of the time."

Bennett said the CMA has established a committee on medical manpower which is putting together a new, accurate employment data bank of doctors in Canada.

Barrett wrote a mock death tag for Reineke and taped it to his toe. Another unidentified student performed "last rites", and another took a picture of him.

Wall and Barrett then carried Reineke to the elevator, hoping security would find him.

One hour later, the two went searching for him. "Like an unseen force, we decided to go looking for him," Wall said.

When Reineke was not found on the elevator, the two followed a trail of shaving cream to the ninth floor garbage chute, into which they assumed Reineke had thrown up.

Barrett said he thought Reineke had fallen down the chute, and they went to the

continued on page 5

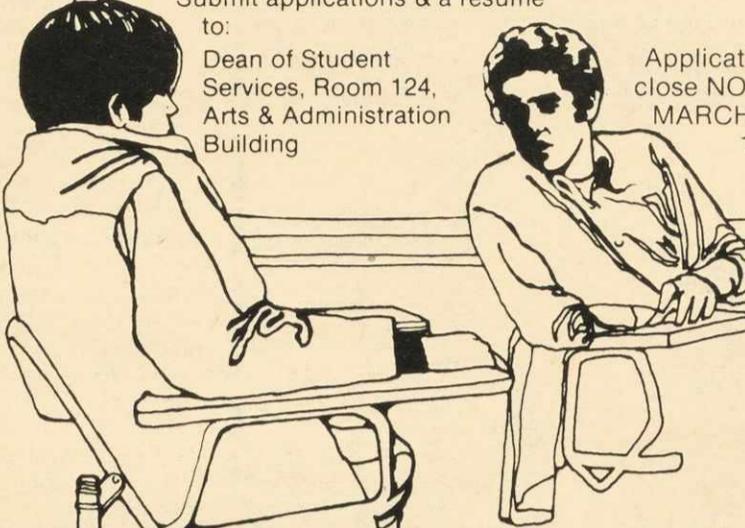
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May-day may-day need more staff need more ...

Robert walked into the office and said, "You can't run a hierarchical staff box like that." Samantha offered him some pink cigarettes and he quickly shut up, making the room silent just long enough for David to tell us all about his Fear and Loathing pun one more time. Dwight was lusting after penguins and didn't really care one way or another, while Katie tried to find a home for Rick's cat. Nairne checked out the personals in the National Review looking for the perfect neo-conservative mate for Wendy, while Mark and Lisa were just good sports about the whole thing. Mary Ellen was still basking in the glow of her recent electoral victory and practising her assertiveness training on inanimate objects in the room. Bruce stayed out of the whole affair, pretending he was still a new staffer, and not an inanimate object. Of course that left Kimberley open to point out the true nature of the spelling of her name, which Kay missed because she wasn't in the room at the time. Janice noticed that some of her art staff was moonlighting in the Grad House and Matt infiltrated the security office one more time. Jean turned on the television only to discover someone who looked a lot like Bill, except for the leather. Carla was new, and didn't understand why she and Colleen would end up in this staff box. In the end they decided a Muse-type staff box was out of the question and called the whole idea. Oooops, what about me, said Liz.

The *Dalhousie Gazette* is Canada's oldest college newspaper. Published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union, which also comprises its membership. The *Gazette* has a circulation of 10,000.

As a founding member of Canadian University Press, the *Gazette* adheres to the CUP statement of principles and reserves the right to refuse any material submitted of a libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic nature. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor and announcements is noon on Monday. Submissions may be left at the SUB enquiry desk c/o the *Gazette*.

Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Friday before publication.

The *Gazette* offices are located on the 3rd floor 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 Student Union, the editor, or the collective staff.

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"Iona Campagnolo enters the room as if borne on an Egyptian chair," wrote Allan Fotheringham just after Campagnolo won the Federal Liberal party presidency in 1982.

He's right. The slim, soft-spoken 52 year old grandmother and party president glides across the room by sheer force of will, impeccably dressed in a business-like manner. When she enters a room, one might not notice that she walks on mortal feet.

Campagnolo's 19-year political history began, she says, in 1966 while her two daughters were in school. Unhappy with the education system in British Columbia and wanting to do something more than just complain or join the PTA, she ran for school board and won. Two years later she became chair of the Board, and then regional chair. Her career was just beginning to skyrocket upwards.

"And then I had a huge falling out with the British Columbia Minister of Education," she says. So she left education and became a city councillor working simultaneously at the CBC.

"But since women were so abysmally, badly paid," she says, "I didn't stay on air very long." Instead she worked in the advertising department where she could make more money earning sales commissions. Not surprisingly, she soon became advertising manager, directing a corps of advertising staff below her.

And yet, says Campagnolo, "It seemed that all the threads I was dealing with led either to Victoria or Ottawa," and when, in 1974, Liberal friends asked her to run in the NDP-held riding of Skeena, she did. She borrowed \$10,000 to run her campaign and the party gave her another \$5,000.

She won the election and "went into so-called public life on the national stage," with the portfolio of Fitness and Amateur Sport in the cabinet. Political defeat came in 1979 when she lost her seat. She left the "national stage" and returned to the CBC.

Down, but far from out, Campagnolo started up a small corporation specializing in small business opportunities and public relations. Two years later, in 1982, the opportunity to be president of the Liberal party of Canada came along, "So I put my little business into deep freeze and went back into the political arena," she says.

"Business people often say we politicians don't take risks—that they take risks," says Campagnolo. "And I often think of what very large risks politicians take with their lives, with their security, with everything about their whole being."

The bid for the presidency wasn't easy. Norman MacLeod, a Liberal fortress, had held it since 1980 but had begun to fall from grace within the party. Prime Minister Trudeau turned a cold shoulder to him and senior party members jumped onto Campagnolo's campaign wagon as soon as she expressed interest in the position. The "reign-maker", Senator Keith Davey, shifted support from MacLeod to Campagnolo in mid-campaign and MacLeod was ousted from the presidency in November 1982. The vote was 1197-507 in favour of Campagnolo.

"When I first ran for the position of president," recalls Campagnolo, "there was a great deal of soul-searching going on about can a woman be a president of a party and is she capable of administration. I think less than a year later no one even bothered thinking about it anymore.

"My whole approach to women's involvement in society," she says, "is that they make choices and be responsible for those choices whether it's for your livelihood or the way you raise your children."

But, although the choices may have been easy, following the guidelines set down by her male predecessors wasn't.

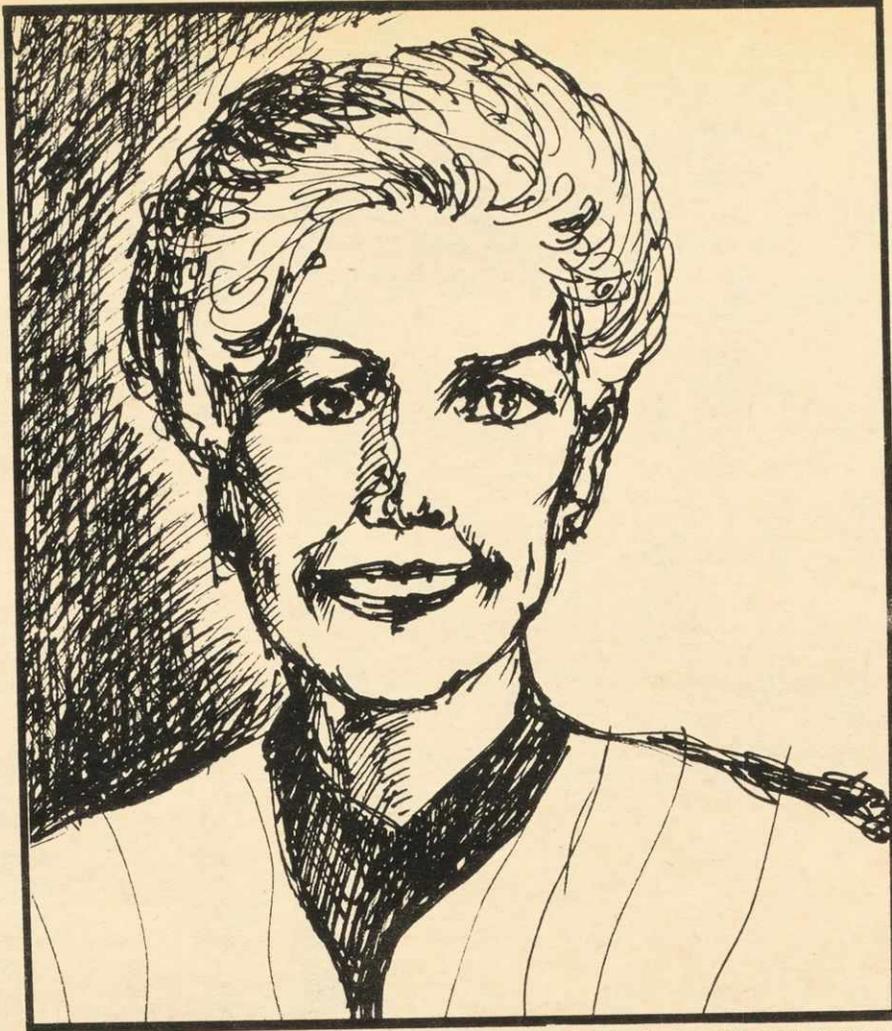


Illustration: Kimberley Whitchurch, Dal Gazette

IONA

Speaking at Dalhousie on International Women's Day, Liberal party president Iona Campagnolo takes time out for an interview with the Gazette.

BY WENDY COOMBER

"I always say of politics—that it's a game in which all the rules are a mystery, and the team doesn't really want girls on it anyway," she says a little cynically, yet with the conviction of one who had accepted that ambiguity long ago.

Feb. 29, 1983 Pierre Elliot Trudeau resigned as Prime Minister and threw the doors open for the Liberal race to choose a successor. A number of candidates jumped at the chance, but Campagnolo held back. It wasn't because she hadn't been asked.

"There's a very seductive thing about having people tell you that you could be the leader of your nation," she says. "But I really thought the best thing I could do would be to show the Liberal party that I could run a first-rate convention, I could keep it fair and unbiased and let there be no misuse of the powers of the convention."

"There was a great campaign to draft me," she says rolling her eyes at the ceiling, a smile on her lips. "And for a while there I got a rose every hour for days. One of the things that had always been said previously was there would not be sufficient money for a woman to run a campaign—that they'd have to run a token campaign."

"Well, a group of people, without my permission, raised \$1,200,000 for me to run a campaign. The reason I didn't was more along this line—when I became president of the party I gave a promise of undertaking to the party that I would accomplish certain goals for them, and I really feel it is important that women prove, absolutely,

that they will do what they say they're going to do, that they carry it through. Because the stereotype of us is that we cannot, and I love to break stereotypes."

Campagnolo says there were other factors as well that made her avoid the leadership race.

"I didn't feel that my French was good enough," she says, "and I didn't think that I have suitable academic attainment to be Prime Minister. And I wouldn't run for leader unless I was going to run for the top job."

"I also thought there was an element of people wanting a woman Liberal to run just for the sake of having a woman," she adds, "to make it look good—image—which I abhor."

"There's been a Catch-22 also in power and women over many years," says Campagnolo. "And that is, when a woman finally achieves a role where power is vested, the power is moved. We saw that with Gerry Ferraro (U.S. vice presidential candidate) and the absolutely unprecedented scrutiny of her life."

Turner and Campagnolo's last election campaigns came under close scrutiny, but for a reason different than that of Ferraro's. If there were any other memorable events of John Turner's campaign for Prime Minister, they were quickly overshadowed by "the bum-patting incident" in which Turner patted Campagnolo on the behind in front of a televised conference. The incident gave rise to loud astonishment from women's groups, Turner "bum

protectors", and the dubbing of his private campaign jet as "the Derri-air".

"The minute he did that," she says, "I struck him back. I think that it was ... playfully done and I know that he did not mean it in any derogatory way. It was just an impulse."

"Those kinds of things—there is sexism inside politics that happens and we have to accept that there is an adjustment going on between men and women. It's very difficult for both sides in trying to relate to women as equals rather than as "the other". And we can't expect that it's all going to come easily and that there won't once in a while be a slip-up."

"I even had some members of the party come and tell me that they were shocked that I would have slapped him back. And I was shocked that they were shocked because they said I should have said nothing about it. I said, 'But I couldn't possibly do that.'"

Campagnolo sees a positive change occurring in Canadian politics in regards to women, with even more enlightenment to come.

"We have young women in the House now," she says, "who are divorced—once upon a time that would have been unthinkable. I expect a day will come not too long from now when some bright-eyed young lady will probably have a child in the front bench of the House of Commons—not literally, but pregnant throughout the period of time there—which would have been unthinkable."

Campagnolo ran for the Liberals in Vancouver Centre during last September's election but, like many other Liberals, lost to the Progressive Conservatives. She says she hadn't intended to participate in the election, but ...

"I had been one of those who had really pressured Mr. Turner to run in British Columbia," she admits. "I felt it was really essential for the good of the country and the party. So he said, 'Well, yes, but you've got to run too.' So I did."

There are three events which Campagnolo helped to accomplish during her "public life on the national stage" that she counts among the high points of her career.

"The first Niska land claim negotiations took place when I was a parliamentary secretary of Indian and Northern Affairs—an Indian land claim in British Columbia that had been pursued in the courts for generations"; Canada's first winning of the Commonwealth Games in 48 years while she was minister of sport; and stopping the Kitimat pipeline.

About the pipeline, she says, "I think I should have that put on my tombstone."

The Kitimat pipeline was one of the four potential Alaska oil pipeline routes under consideration by the U.S. and Canada. The \$850 million project was meant to bring oil by pipeline from Kitimat, about 500 miles north of Vancouver, down to the U.S.

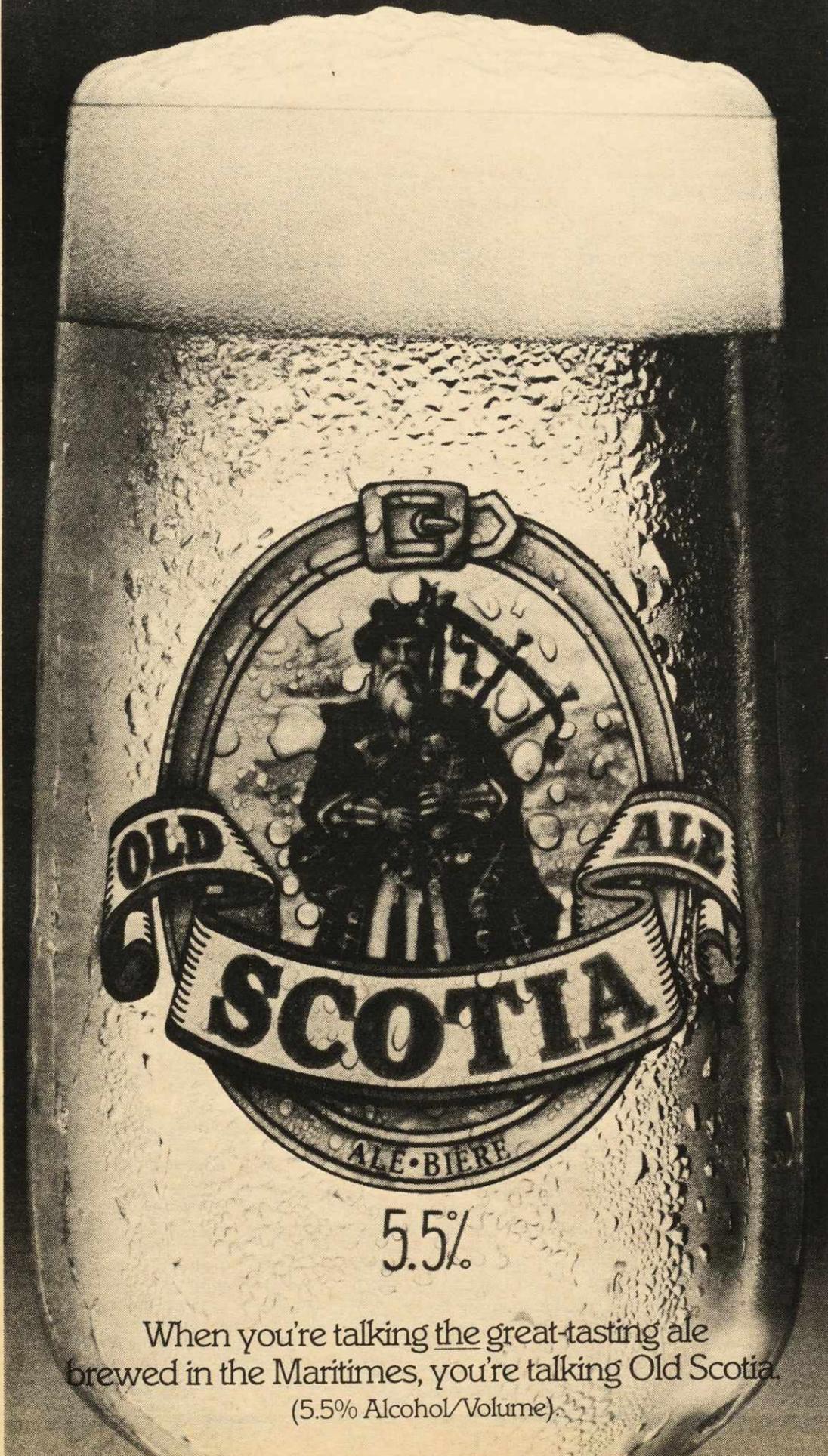
Campagnolo says she met with U.S. Vice President Mondale and "questioned the morality of placing a pipeline with crude oil in Canada, which was not their country, with the possibility of crude oil spills which would destroy the salmon industry (in that area)."

Campagnolo doesn't think she'll be running in any more elections.

"I have a sense that the generations are changing in the party," she says, "and, albeit I'm not one of the old hacks, I'm one that came in the middle of the Trudeau years and I think there are a lot of us most anxious to pass on the torch to the next generation. I consider myself one of those."

"I am not one of those who's going to cling on and not allow the new generation to be born. I really want to see it born."

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Differential fee decisions sparks debate

By BRUCE FANJOY

THE NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT is jumping to the defence of their plan to increase differential fees for foreign students, in the face of criticism from university administrators, faculty and students.

Tim Shaw, director of the centre for African studies at Dalhousie, is one of the more outspoken critics of the plan. Last week he had said the government's decision to increase the extra fees charged to foreign students attending N.S. universities was an act of "provincialism, if not racism." Shaw was responding to an announcement by the education department that differential fees be increased by \$325 next year, following a recommendation from the Council of Maritime Premiers.

His comments raised the ire of at least one government official. Dr. Peter Butler, senior advisor to education minister Terry

Donahoe says Shaw's comments are "inflammatory" and "completely irresponsible."

"A professor should think twice before he shoots his mouth off," Butler says. Butler says that while he recognizes Canada's responsibility to help the third world "a lot of the students from these countries come from the wealthiest families."

"It is unreasonable for the people of this province to have to pay for foreign students when it is possible these students come from families just as well off," he says.

Statistics support Butler's contentions. A report on foreign students by a joint committee of the Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU), and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) says foreign students from underdeveloped countries accounted for only 8.1 percent of foreign students enrolled in Maritime universities.

The report went on to say, however, that there is no economic justification for differential fees.

The report says that while the cost of educating foreign students is somewhere between \$2 million and \$14 million, foreign students contribute about \$24.8 million to the economy of the region every year.

Dr. Kenneth Leffek, Dalhousie's dean of graduate studies and chair of the AAU-MPHEC committee on foreign students, says the reason for the differential fee is political. He says because Quebec and Ontario raised differential fees too many foreign students will be wanting to go to Maritime universities.

"You control the market by adjusting the price," says Leffek. He says that even with the increased fees he expects more foreign students next year.

Dr. John Keyston, AAU executive director, says the association will not be taking an official position until their June meeting. "In view of the benefits that foreign students bring to our country I don't see why we should have differentials at all," Keyston says.

Nova Scotia is one of six Canadian provinces that charge foreign students differential fees. A foreign student attending McGill university in Montreal pays \$4,350 in tuition fees compared to \$570 for a Quebec resident.

continued from page 1

basement to look for him.

Kenneth Mark was the last student to have seen Reineke alive, sometime between 3:00 and 3:30 a.m. Mark testified that Reineke seemed quite drunk and was covered in shaving cream. Mark said Reineke was with two other students, Kelly Ham and Irvin Reekie.

Ham and Reekie's testimony was vague and often contradictory. At one point, the coroner asked Ham why he was being so careful with his statements.

Ham said he did not trust the judicial system. "It's a big pain," he said. He later told lawyer Robert McKercher he was being careful because the possibility of attempted murder charges being laid had been mentioned to him.

Monika Faber and Pamela Stimpson testified that Ham and Reekie were in their residence room between 3:30 and 4:00 a.m.

At approximately 4:00 a.m. on Sept. 28, seven students, among them Wall, Reekie, Barrett and Ham, went to the ground floor garbage area.

Donna Puto, another resident, discovered the badly injured Shawn Reineke in the garbage.

Besides determining Reineke was assisted into the garbage chute, the coroner's jury recommended that liquor regulations and the legal drinking age be enforced at licensed university functions.

As well, it said university highrises should be equipped with security clocks and a key system be installed to indicate when a security guard has visited a location.

The crown prosecutor will review testimony and decide if further investigation is needed or if charges will be laid. The police will review a transcript of the inquest before seeking more information or interviews.



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Full marks to NS dept. of education

FULL MARKS TO THE N.S. Dept. of Education for hypocrisy.

This year is International Youth Year (IYY) and the education department is responsible for implementing the provincial component of it. This is also the year the N.S. government is raising differential fees charged to international students to \$1700. This, of course, is in addition to the already high tuition fees charged to all university students.

There are a number of myths used to justify charging differential fees to foreign students. One is that they are not Canadians, don't pay taxes and therefore should not share in the subsidised education Canadian taxpayers provide. This suggestion ignores the large contribution foreign students make to the economy. The Report of the AAU-MPHEC committee on foreign students estimates that the real cost of educating foreign students was between \$2 and \$14 million. Foreign students themselves contribute don't pay taxes and therefore region's economy.

A second myth is that foreign students come from wealthy families anyway and can afford to pay the extra fees. This will become a self-fulfilling prophesy when even higher differential fees become a reality. If the parents of foreign students were so rich, why would they be sending their kids to Dalhousie? They don't. Rich parents of foreign students send their kids to the right British schools or Ivy League colleges, not to the Maritimes.

If people are worried about increasing numbers of wealthy foreign students coming they should lobby for lower, not higher differential fees.

Third World students' participation in classes provides an infusion of diverse ideas into what is becoming more and more a conservative campus of students born with silver spoons cleft to their palates. Government policies have meant education is becoming a privilege of the rich for both Canadians and foreigners.

A win by only three votes

APATHY HURTS. IF YOU haven't voted in the DSU elections yet, do so.

If you begin to think even for moment that your vote doesn't matter, that of course the team you want to win will win—stop for a moment.

At this time last year a small group of students were locked away tabulating the results of the student union elections. The first

ballot in this election was recounted three times. Why?

The 1984/85 president and vice-president won by only three votes—three votes out of 1575.

If you and two friends are thinking about not voting because you'd rather not get a hole punched in your ID card or would rather go for a beer, think again. Vote.

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1. We are not allowing farmlands and tree-harvesting areas to fallow every seven years, as was originally advised by God.

2. We are not replacing every tree cut down with three new trees planted.

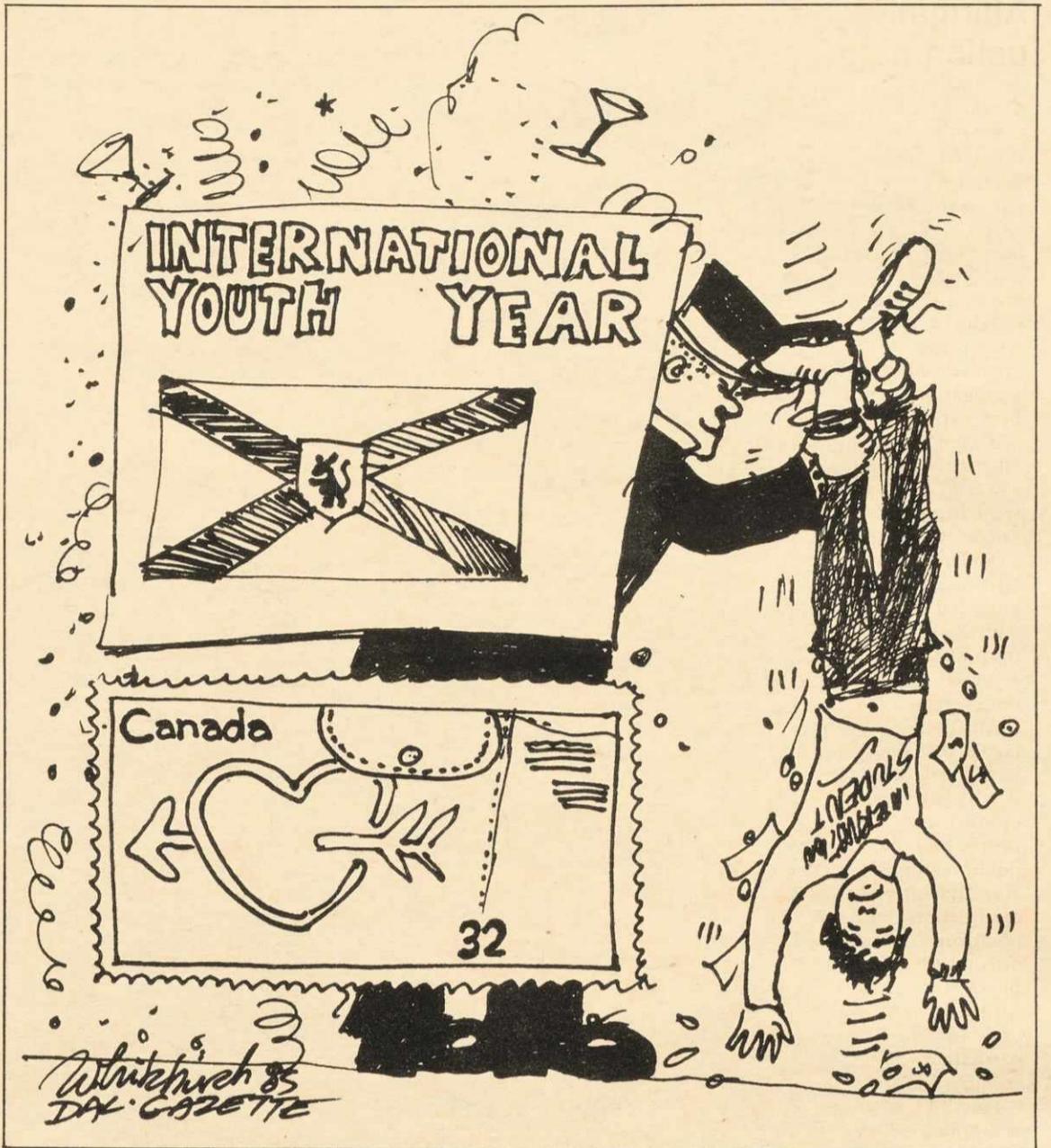
3. Most people in the world are not observing the true Sabbath, which starts at Friday sundown and ends on Saturday at sundown.

4. Most people in the world are not paying 10 per cent of their earnings or crops before deductions or taxes back to God to help spread His word all over the world and to help those who cannot help themselves.

5. Greed and hate are clouding the majority of peoples' minds from seeing the truth.

God controls everything and has been using droughts, blizzards, tornadoes, hurricanes, animals, insect life and wicked human beings to punish us for deviating from His good advice and laws for centuries.

God is not very happy with us at this point in time and I believe that is putting it very mildly.



We, in our foolish pride of knowledge, which we are using wrongly, are further punishing ourselves with artificial poisons made by chemical companies for huge profits. A lot of the insecticides (and pesticides for rodents), as you probably know by now, have been absorbed into the cells of almost every animal, whether wild or domestic, on this Earth. Plant life also absorbs these poisons into their fibres.

The insects and pests die off for awhile. Then succeeding generations of insects (or rodents) whose parents were not completely poisoned, build up an immunity to the poisons. So, the chemical companies develop newer, more powerful poisons against them.

The continuous and regular use of artificial fertilizers burns our soil's growing ability. This results in an overabundance of certain minerals, thus changing the natural balance of nutrients that should be in our soil and eventually in our crops.

All of this continuing madness must be stopped!

The government of Canada must start forcing (through legislation) all companies and industry now polluting our environment to spend at least 15 per cent of their profits on pollution-eliminating equipment. Doing this will produce a clean environment and create a lot of needed work. We owe it to ourselves; our parents and our children to start as quickly as possible. England and other

countries have proven that this can be done.

The knowledge and expertise to accomplish the task is there. So is the money. Our forests, lakes, rivers, lands and wildlife are being affected more rapidly as every day, week, month and year goes by.

In my opinion, which is based on every-day occurrences around the world, we do not have any more than 20 years left to stop, reverse and bring pollution under control.

All of us must do everything possible to convince our federal, provincial and municipal governments to place bylaws and legislation into laws which will force all companies and industry to not spew contaminants and poisons into our environment.

I pray that God will help us accomplish this task. In the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Tom Chauvin, Jr.
Thunder Bay, Ontario

would assist people who have disabilities. Proclamation of such an Act would literally open more doors of opportunity for all persons with disabilities.

Late last summer British Columbia announced, not a Building Code, but changes in their existing Provincial Building Code. These revisions will make the British Columbia Building Code the most comprehensive in Canada, and probably North America. The revisions were based in practical feedback from both industry and people with disabilities.

One has to compare the costs with the social consequences of making buildings inaccessible. Sure, disabled persons should be in school and in the work place and sharing the tax burden, however it's a bit difficult when one cannot gain entrance to a facility, to work, school or leisure.

Our own Province House was not considered accessible until just very recently; what does this say? However, it is now; what does this say?

Think about this: one Canadian in 10 is over 65; by the year 2000 that number is expected to double. One Canadian in seven has a disability. Do we need a Building Code?

When access is planned at the design phase, the cost difference is virtually insignificant.

Anyone can become disabled!
John M. Rogers
Executive Director
Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.
Nova Scotia Division



Not crazy — God not happy

To the editors,

Please read what I am about to explain to you with an open mind—I am not crazy. I am a concerned human being who hates what our former governments, industry and an unconcerned public have allowed to happen to our environment.

The spraying of food crops and trees with artificial insecticides to

Affirmative action not quotas

To the editors,

In your Jan. 17 issue a letter entitled "Gazette Slightly Socialist, Sexist" appeared in which the author stated that he once firmly believed in affirmative action programs but that "reality" and "experience" crept into his microcosm and taught him that these programs were rarely successful, met with great resistance and caused more segregation. What reality has been experienced?

A common postulation is that affirmative action is a quota system. Those who are recalcitrant should be pleased to know that this is not so. Legislated quotas are not part of affirmative action and to my knowledge have never been. Affirmative action does set goals for professions but these are only achieved through cooperation, not coercion.

Affirmative action strives to break the structure which has neglected individuals. This includes going into the community and informing people on how they have become qualified for jobs or training and also indentifying those already qualified so they may compete for positions. Affirmative action discourages the view that a physical disability is a liability. Affirmative action helps those not in the mainstream to participate. This is the true essence of affirmative action.

Having felt the sting of negrophobia I know the worth of such programs. If we can do away with the blind discountenance and engage in constructive dialogue we may all benefit. If we allow only those who wear the regalia of the status quo to donate to society we may all lose.

Rod Mapp

Fantasy fieldie finds errors

To the editors,

On behalf of the Fantasy Field Trip Society of Canada I would like to thank the staff of *The Gazette* for reporting on the activities of our society. Our society has, in the past, been plagued with incorrect reporting on the nature and substance of our activities and unfortunately your article is no exception. Therefore I would like to take this opportunity to correct and clarify many of the points made by your reporter.

The first attempt at running a field trip event occurred during the summer of '82 after nine months of intense preparation. The game took place on McNab's Island and involved 22 participants. Since that time, five more events have been staged averaging 30 to 40 participants each and running for either one or two days in length.

I must now take exception to the quote reported indicating that society members wish not to be identified and that we can sometimes lose touch with reality.

We are, in fact, all quite proud to be a part of this society, as we

consider ourselves to be pioneers in a new form of recreational entertainment. In fact, by playing our last game in Point Pleasant Park, we were quite aware that we would be opening ourselves to full public viewing. Public response was excellent with many weekend skiers stopping to watch our activities and some, who had read the Narnia books, cheered us on.

Moreover, nobody "flips out" on these games any more than a chess player would flip out by playing chess, or any more than an actor would flip out while playing his role on stage. This is an activity no different from any other game you might play and suffers no differently from it. Actually it is rather difficult to lose track of reality with planes continually flying overhead, with the sound of highway traffic always lurking in the background and especially when you have a referee tagging along with you all the time complete with rule manuals, dice, and a walkie talkie.

I hope by clarifying these issues I have inspired your readers to want to check into these activities and we certainly would welcome new players. Our game requires no previous wargaming skill and is particularly suited to individuals who have an affinity for outdoor activities, particularly along the lines of orienteering.

Marc Trotter

President

Fantasy Field Trip Society of Canada

Ronald Reagan war monger and stupid puppet

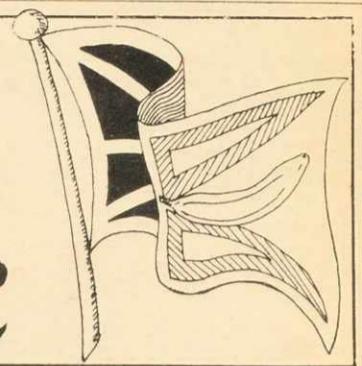
To the editors,

Ronald Reagan will be visiting Quebec City on March 17 to secure Canadian involvement in "Star Wars," the Distant Early Warning Line, and so on. In the most recent meeting between U.S. and Canadian "defence" officials, the American administration released a report on the meeting praising Canadian support, two hours before the meeting began! The Canadian collaboration in the arms build-up and war preparations must be opposed by peace-minded people.

Youth and students across Ontario and Quebec are involved in a mass mobilization to protest the Reagan "visit" in Quebec City on March 17. Wherever in the world Reagan travels he is protested, whether it be Ireland, Spain, South Africa, Canada, or even his own country. The United States and the Soviet Union are arming to the teeth, and people all over the world are rising up in opposition. Youth and Students Against Reagan has been organized locally as a reflection of this opposition.

From my experience in the student movement (I served as Treasurer of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia as well as President of the Student Union of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design) I have learned that the youth and students of Canada, who are the future of the

Banana Republic



WE DON'T HAVE AN UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.



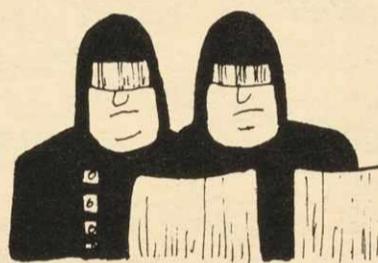
WE PAY PEOPLE TO GET ELECTED.



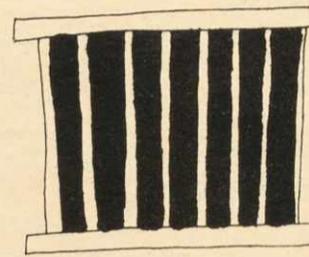
THEY TAX THE POOR PEOPLE.



AND HIRE A POLICE FORCE.



AND BUILD LOTS OF PRISONS.



SO WHENEVER THIS HAPPENS...



IF I DON'T GET A JOB SOON... I'M GOING TO KILL YOU!

WE CALL THE POLICE...



AND PUT THEM IN PRISONS.



NO PROBLEM.



G. PORTER/MUSE

nation, must make their voice heard in the efforts to promote peace. Youth and Students

Against Reagan are very pleased at the support received for its programme from the university community, as well as from the broader populace. Our declaration has received signatures from well over one hundred people, and we have placed a statement, supported financially by signees of the petition, as an advertisement in the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

Ronald Reagan is a war-monger, and the fact that he is also a stupid puppet of the American arms industries makes him all the more dangerous. We must oppose this foolish notion that a third world war is the "inevitable Armageddon" and thus the "will of God." I call on you to unite in action and denounce Canada's involvement in the U.S. war machine. The protest is on Friday, March 15 at 4:00 pm in front of the U.S. Consulate on Duke and

Barrington. Simply look for the crowd with the pickets reading "Reagan Get Out of Canada!"

Sincerely,

Roger Lewis

Representative of Youth and Students Against Reagan

Dal council not euphoric over review

To the editors,

I have been requested by the Student Council to write to you expressing the concern we have over the recent article in *The Gazette* on the Dalhousie Medical Students' Euphoria '85. ("Reviewer not euphoric," Jan 31). In particular, Council was concerned over the representation of the four Halifax physicians who judged the program — Dr. Holland, Dr. McCormick, Dr. Salisbury and Dr. Clattenburg.

It is the opinion of Council that Ms. Mackey's representation of the four judges was

inappropriate, unfair and possibly libelous. Criticism of the merits or demerits of Euphoria '85 is one matter but damaging the reputation of respected professionals in the community on what appears to be rather subjective (if not questionable) grounds is quite another; surely, a modicum of common sense would have prevented this unfortunate incident from occurring.

I would hope that your good judgement might result in an apology to the individuals concerned, and I leave the matter in your hands.

Alex Gigeroff
President DSU

Editors' note— The Gazette sought legal advice concerning the Euphoria article. We were advised that the article was not libelous. If the medical students society is interested in pursuing this matter in court we would prefer to see a letter to that effect from their lawyer, not a letter from student council.



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Run nice campaign please

To the editor,

Yes, it is once again that time of year here on the Dalhousie Campus when the various candidates for office are hot on the political trail. This year, being no different from previous years, the amount of mudslinging involving the presidential/vice presidential candidates abounds.

The point in question is that an innocent mistake, made by myself, may be blown entirely out of proportion by one of the presidential/vice presidential teams to the detriment of their opponents. It sickens me to no end to realize that various people have nothing more constructive to do with their time, here at Dalhousie University, than to promote their cause by creating unnecessary dissension in an already tense atmosphere. These scandal mongers are to be pitied. Someday they will come to realize that the means employed do not guarantee the desired end.

This letter was written to deter those discreditable factions from resorting to the use of such tactics. In conclusion, I challenge both teams to run on the basis of their merit, and not to capitalize on situations at their opponents' expense.

Sincerely,
Roslyn M. Johnson
DSU Executive

Curtis affair painful for Dal student

To the editors:

I am taking sciences at Dalhousie. But I am different, because I do know Bruce Curtis. I know him quite well.

Firstly, I would like to thank David Olie for the article. He completed the task with insight and understanding. I am sending the article to Bruce and I am quite sure he will be pleased. It is important that everyone reads and understands the whole story.

I would like to clear a few little details up. I am from Lawrencetown in the Annapolis Valley, close to Middleton. Bruce did not go to school in Middleton. He went to school with me in Lawrencetown. He and his parents decided that he should finish his high-school years at King's-Edgell.

Bruce was my biology partner in Grade 10. We had many amusing labs together. He played a superb game of chess—I never did beat him! There were four of us that were good friends, "formed a group" if you will; Bruce, another young man, a young woman and myself. David Olie mentioned this young woman in his article. She was not from Middleton but a short distance from my home in Lawrencetown. She did not tell me of her talks with Bruce in the summer of 1981. I was here at Dalhousie at a biology seminar when she died. She was my best friend and it still hurts. Bruce and I both used writing as a vent for our feelings of loss of a close friend. We both feel responsible for it somehow (If

only I had...) I know myself Bruce's need to help Scott. Bruce did not want to see another life wasted. He truly stayed with Scott in a desperate attempt to help him.

In June 1982, I met Bruce while trying to solve the unbelievable maze of setting up a schedule for my first year of courses at Dalhousie. He was able to help me and we arranged to take some of our courses together. He mentioned he might be taking a trip to the States. He told me how excited he was to begin the next stage of his education at University. He looked forward to seeing me that September. Of course I haven't seen him since. I am graduating this spring; I wish Bruce was here to graduate with me.

Bruce holds an incredible fascination for life. Life in its many diverse and exciting forms has always intrigued him. I know that. That is what makes this whole affair so painful. Thank you.

Valerie Milo

Bad day for gay wedding

To the editors,

I am writing concerning the article, "Nice Day for a White Wedding," (Feb. 21). It made many excellent points but was also filled with the sort of inconsistencies and illogic common to many discussions of homosexuality and its place in our churches.

Yes, persecution should be eliminated, all sorts of persecution. Christians all over should indeed be concentrating their attacks on the persecutors, the oppressors not the oppressed. Gay action, support and lobby groups such as those cited in this article are a step forward, and a sign of impressive social progressiveness. Gays and lesbians do need spiritual involvements and certainly have much to offer. However...

Hey, Rev. Bidwell, not everyone uses the Bible to read what they want to read in it. Many people have read and re-read it, hoping to find some glimmer that will allow them to believe what they desperately want to believe—that homosexuality is not a sin. (It surprised me that in an article on homosexuality and its place in religion, sin wasn't mentioned once.)

The Bible may very well have been misinterpreted—if so, I too am a victim of this misinterpretation. But how can anyone know that? I have not yet read John Boswell's book, but look forward to reading it. Meanwhile, if anyone can direct me to Bible passages in favor of homosexuality, please do so, I'd love to read them.

Bidwell is correct in stating that Christ accepted all oppressed people. Yes, *accepted*. Not condoned. He loved them as people, apart from their actions. Love and acceptance should be universal, but that doesn't mean there is no more right or wrong.

Mr. Knight's comparison of homosexuals and Greeks is illogical. Accepting homosexuals into the Church is not "rather like" accepting Greeks—being

Greek is not defined as a sin. And no, salvation is not "for everyone—without exception". There is one exception: those who, according to the Christian faith, are sinners and are not remorseful. And farther, "Knight is upset by the Catholic church's hypocritical acceptance of lesbians and gays while rejecting their life-style." That is *not* hypocrisy. That IS the Catholic Church. It accepts people, not actions. Christ ate with sinners, pardoned them, loved them—but He didn't say what they did was good. He could love a murderer, but that doesn't mean murder is morally right.

I am not saying homosexuality is wrong. But the Christian church does. A religion, by its very definition, identifies what it considers right and wrong. If something is a sin, it's a sin—in

that religion. You can't change that. That doesn't mean that homosexuals aren't "worthy individuals". Whether you or I think homosexuality is a sin is totally and completely irrelevant. The churches, the very ones these groups are struggling for admittance to, say it is a sin. Period.

A religion, unlike other organizations, does not have an underlying set of beliefs. A religion IS its set of beliefs. It may have a doctrine, dogma, structure, hierarchy connected with it, but its essence is its beliefs. Asking a church to change those beliefs is, in effect, asking for not change but destruction — the destruction of that church as it exists and the creation of something new and different in its stead. While a new church may be infinitely

desirable, asking the traditional denominations to effect their own cessations in favor of that new church is nonsensical.

The issue has two sides. This article asks the church to accept homosexuals without changing them. How about homosexuals accepting the church without changing it?

Brenda Beagan

Student grunts indignantly

To the editors,

Ahhh...the indignant grunt... where would you be without it?

Sincerely
Bryon Fevens, B.Sc.

Where, indeed?

scoundrels

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Overtime

Reclaiming the language

By LISA TIMPF

TEAMS "DUMP", "DEFEAT", "drop", and "destroy" their opponents. Volleyball players register "kills" and hockey players "fire" goals.

Sports writers, this one included, too easily slip into a formula format of writing. It wasn't until a friend brought it to my attention, however, that I realized that not only do I slip into "formula writing", but I also, perhaps inappropriately, apply the same style of writing to women's as to men's sport.

Sport has been described by sport sociologist Ann Hall as exemplifying "*partriarchal power relationships in microcosm*". This is reflected, in many cases, in the words used to describe sport.

Perhaps writers and broadcasters, in describing women's sport, should attempt to transcend not only the "jock talk" jargon, but also transcend the conventional way of writing about, and perceiving, women's sport.

One way of attempting to resolve the problem is to examine it in the context of feminist theory.

Susan Birrell, another sport sociologist, suggests that there are three ways of seeing women's involvement in sport.

One is the *conservative* approach, which suggests that men and women are fundamentally different, and that sport is a male domain. Therefore, women should not participate in sport.

Liberal feminist theory suggests that sex differences are the result of culture. The fact that women have not been involved in sport to the same degree as men is a reflection of sexual inequality in other aspects of society. In sport, as in other areas, women should strive for equality with men, within the institutional framework currently established.

The *radical feminist* perspective suggests that the value system of sport, like other male-created and dominated systems, should itself be questioned, and that women should attempt to re-define sport for themselves. Within this ideology, sport for women should emphasize process over product. Equal value would be placed on competition and cooperation, while emphasis on aggressiveness and specialization would be decreased.

Even some of the men involved in sport are arguing that this is the direction sport for both males and females should take. However, the majority tend to support the present system which places a high premium on aggressiveness and competitiveness at the expense of other values.

A feminist perspective can be applied to sports writing, chal-

lenging the traditional portrayal of sport in the media.

The conservative journalistic approach to women's sport is best illustrated by the women's golf and tennis coverage seen in the 1970's in which a high degree of emphasis was placed on the physical attractiveness and clothing styles of the athletes. This has been referred to as the "apologetic" approach toward women in sport—if women do participate, their femininity must be correspondingly re-emphasized to negate fears that they will become "masculinized".

A liberal feminist perspective would suggest that sport coverage for women's events should be increased within the conventional media coverage framework. The radical feminist perspective, on the other hand, might call for a different way of seeing and portraying women's sport. This new way of seeing would, among other things, place a higher emphasis on the importance of the experiences of the female athletes themselves in interpreting the meaning of sport for women.

As Birrell noted, "*To some extent, we are who others allow us to be. Within integrated structures, women are who men allow us to be*". This has been the case for the female athlete—largely interpreted for women by men, rather than having women attempt to define and express for themselves what their sport experience means. Hall argues that there are three levels of social reality: *social fact*, the structure of society; *social definition*, which is the "mythology" surrounding these structures; and *social behaviour*, which is how people behave within these structures and why they behave as they do.

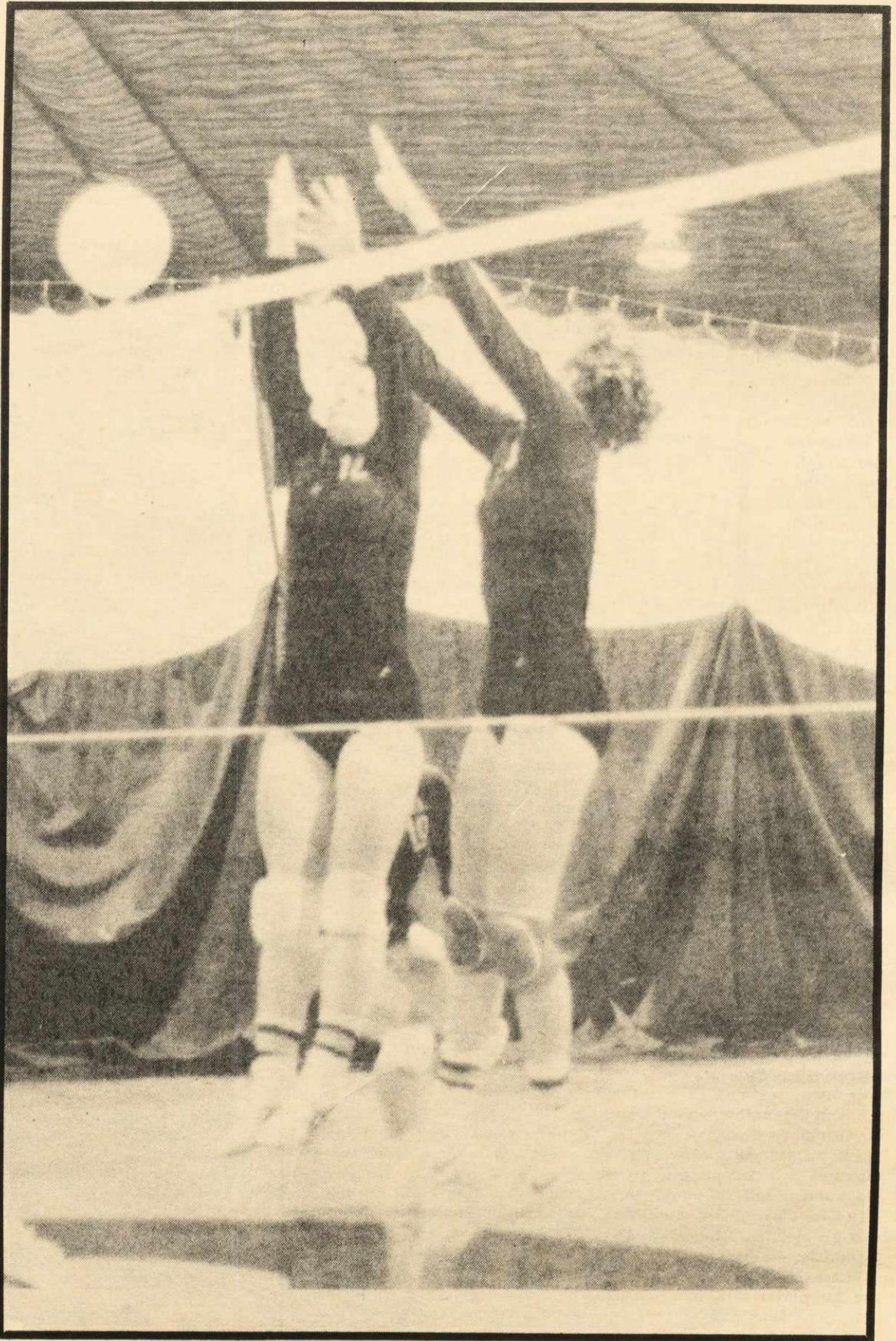
Many patriarchal interpretations of sport have stopped after the second level, making the positivist assumption that only one social reality, and one way of interpreting this reality, exists. Feminist theorists Stanley and Wise, however, argue that each of us creates our own reality by how we interpret our experiences.

For the most part, women's sport experiences have been excluded from shaping the traditions of sport.

Is it valid to look for new ways of seeing and describing women in sport? Certainly there is room for an attempt to provide some creative new ways of writing.

Women who take the radical feminist perspective must create their own alternatives by reclaiming the language, redefining the frameworks for women's sport, and placing a value on *their* experiences in sport.

As sociologist Oakley noted, "*a way of seeing can also be a way of not seeing*."



Dal women's and men's volleyball Tigers finished eighth and fourth respectively at the CIAU Championships at York University last weekend. Photo: Marcus Snowden, Dal Photo.

Volleyball Tigers return from Nationals

DAL TIGERS FELL SHORT IN their bid for a medal at the CIAU Men's Volleyball championships held at York University last weekend, losing to the University of Toronto in the bronze medal match 5-15, 13-15, and 8-15.

The Tigers had advanced to the semifinal round by upsetting third-ranked University of Victoria 10-15, 15-3, 15-6, and 15-10. The sixth-ranked Tigers then lost to the second-ranked University of Saskatchewan Huskies 11-15, 5-15, and 4-15.

Dalhousie's Jamie Fraser received the second All-Canadian selection of his career and was named Tournament All-Star for his performance in the championships. The third-year Dalhousie medical student, who plays the hitter position for the Tigers, recorded 51 kills, 8 blocks and 14 digs at the CIAU finals.

Fraser was named an AUAA All-Star this season for the third time in his career.

In women's volleyball action, the Dal Tigers finished eighth at

the CIAU's. The number one ranked Winnipeg Lady Wesmen captured the gold medal, with Calgary placing second and York, third.

Tournament All-Stars were Donna Kastelic (York), Reta Lichtenegger (Calgary), Laura Barber (Saskatchewan), Christina Nezc (Calgary), Bonnie McCrae (Calgary) and Jamie Hancharyk (Winnipeg). Tournament MVP was Ruth Klassen-Burchuk (Winnipeg).

Women's hockey: Provincial picture

By LISA TIMPF

THE BIG BLACK BANNER IN the Dalhousie Memorial Arena proclaims "Dalhousie Tigers Hockey" in bold gold lettering while the Tiger logo shows its teeth.

For most people, the image of Tigers' hockey is confined to men on skates. The existence of the Dal women's hockey club resembles a well-kept secret, or so one would surmise as one of two spectators viewing the women being put through their paces by coach Kim Houston in a deathly quiet arena at 11 pm on a Friday night.

While they may not have as high a profile as their male counterparts, the women's team, ironically, is headed for national-level competition—the women's ice hockey Canadian championships. The event, slated for Summerside, PEI, March 20-25, will feature representative teams from all ten provinces squaring off to contest national honours.

Shopper's Drug Mart is again sponsoring the event, as they have for the past three years. In fact, the company recently entered a new three-year agreement to continue to support the women's event.

That, according to Dal women's hockey club president Lynn Hackett, is good news for women's hockey.

Provincially, the sport is struggling to encourage increased interest among women, but finds itself in competition for players with ringette, broomball, and other sports.

Costs of ice time are prohibitive, making it extremely difficult for new teams to operate outside of the aegis of university club systems—hence the reason for the only two registered women's teams in the province being Dalhousie and Acadia.

The Dal club has seen increased participation this year. Twenty-two skaters started the season with Dal, and eighteen will be making the trek to the Nationals.

"Last year, we had to go looking for players at this time of year," says Hackett.

She would like to see more women out for the team next year.

"If we could get thirty girls involved, we could set up two teams," she says. "Then pull the best fifteen out for tournaments and championships..."

Anyone interested in joining the club next year can contact Hackett at 455-5804 (home) or 445-5325 (work) for more information.

Women's hockey club tunes up

"IF WE GO TO PLAY GOOD hockey, we'll turn some heads," says Kim Houston, coach of the Dalhousie women's hockey club.

The Dal squad is preparing for the National championships in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, March 20-25. Houston hopes the team can improve over last year's performance, which saw them garner one win.

A key to the team's prospects will be their ability to cut down their goals-against average. Houston is optimistic about the possibility, noting that all four defensive players are experienced and have improved over the course of the season.

He is also confident about the ability of netminders Barb MacAuley and Terry Dick to keep the goals against average down, but is concerned about the scoring output from the forwards.

"We've been getting quality scoring chances, but we've been inconsistent in capitalizing on them," says Houston.

In exhibition action on Sunday, the Dal team tied Oxford Junior High 3-3.

Mick DeCeone scored Dal's first goal on a shot from the point, and Trish Selig added a second.

Heather McLean scored on an end to end rush with two and a half minutes remaining to put Dal in the lead 3-2, but Oxford came back to tie the game with 15 seconds left.

"(Goaltender) Barb MacAuley did an excellent job," said coach Houston. "She directed the rebounds well and covered up on the puck."

Dal's next opposition this Sunday, is against Major Stevens Junior High.

The Dal club will also put on a short exhibition game between the second and third periods of the Nova Scotia Oilers game Sunday.

Final four beer bash

By CARLA CHAMPION

FOR THOSE FANS WHO enjoy beer as much as basketball, don't miss the Final Four Beer Bash following Saturday's CIAU Championship game.

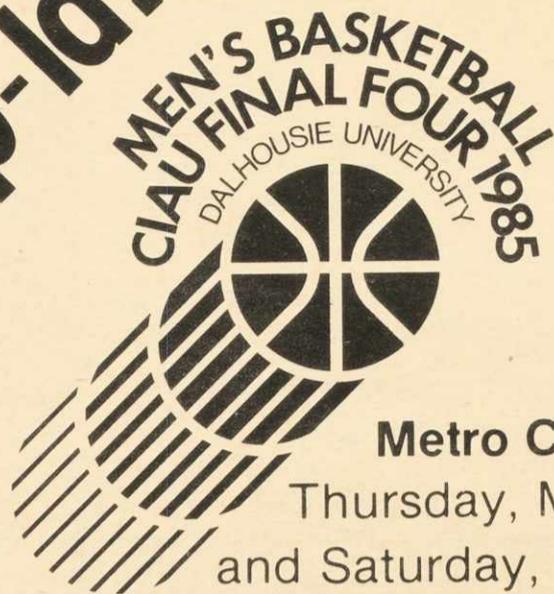
My Secretary's (below the Misty Moon) is more than well equipped for an enjoyable evening. Good food, great music, and a large dance floor and video

screen are the ingredients for fun-filled entertainment.

The Bash runs from 5:00—9:00 pm, with no expectations for cover charge. Those who wish to continue partying can do so till closing time at 1:00 am.

Both fans and players can top off the excitement of the best basketball in Canada and join the celebration at the Final Four Beer Bash.

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THAT the United States together with the Soviet Union is arming to the teeth, escalating the war readiness of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, and threatening the youth and all the people with cataclysmic world war.

THAT Ronald Reagan will be "visiting" Quebec City on March 17th to sign agreements to further involve Canada in the U.S. war machine (another DEW line and "Star Wars").

THAT Ronald Reagan represents everything youth and students stand against — domination, barbaric slaughter of the peoples of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Lebanon, Palestine and others, intervention against sovereign countries like New Zealand, etc.

THAT the people of Canada and the world have the fundamental right to live in peace, independence, and progress
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2. Hold the two superpowers responsible for preparing the catastrophe of another world war.
3. Condemn Mulroney and the Canadian collaborators who have, without any shame, invited Reagan, are selling out the interests of our people, and are traitors to the nation.
4. Express our deep solidarity with and support of the peoples who are fighting for freedom, independence and social progress in Central America, Afghanistan, the Middle East, South Africa, Ireland, India, etc.

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Some hockey books for spring

By MARK ALBERSTAT

HOCKEY SEASON WILL soon be over and spring training in baseball is well under way with some exhibition games already being played.

Although this is true, don't worry, and don't hang up your skates if you're a hockey nut and need it twelve months of the year; there are some fine hockey books that can be read to give you at least the atmosphere of the game.

Ken Dryden's *The Game* (published by Totem for \$4.50) is one of the two books to be reviewed here. The other is by Punch Imlach, with Scott Young, *Hockey is a Battle* (Goodread Biographies, \$4.95). Both books deliver what is expected, good insights into hockey without too much trash to fill out the pages.

Ken Dryden is of course one of the most heralded goalies in Montreal Canadiens' history and Punch Imlach is one of the most famous NHL coaches ever to strut behind a bench.

The Game is an interesting book with the chapters going in sequence of a week; Monday of one week to Tuesday of the next. Dryden invites the avid reader into the dressing room, onto the ice, into his home, back to his childhood, on the road, and into the life of a professional goalie.

Early in the book Dryden takes us back to his childhood home where he first played:

I would stand alone in the middle of the yard, a stick in my hands, a tennis ball in front of me, silent, still, then suddenly dash ahead, stickhandling furiously, dodging invisible obstacles for a shot on net.

It is with this type of vividness that Dryden writes throughout the entire book.

Dryden also tells us what he is like on the road.

I like the spirit and freedom of the road, the chance to walk alone in a life overcrowded with people.

Dryden does not, much to the reader's pleasure, go into the personalities of the people on his team. He does have the odd paragraph on this player or that player, a coach here or a coach there, but he does not give a trashy expose on his teammates, something very rare in today's sports books.

On the back of the book is a quote by Scott Young, the co-

author of the other book to be reviewed.

It tells us much that we didn't know, and is a fitting crown in all respects to Dryden's often magnificent contribution to the on-ice part of the game.

Although this is just part of an obviously longer piece, in my view it sums the book up nicely.

Punch Imlach's *Hockey is a Battle* is the same type of book, fun to read and thank goodness not an expose which undoubtedly such a well-know coach as Imlach could have given us.

The book is the first of two that Imlach and Young wrote, the second, probably more familiar, being the bestseller, *Heaven and Hell in the NHL*. Although it is the first book it should be pointed out that the average hockey fan does not have to read this one before reading the second, but if they really want to know what went on with Imlach before *Heaven and Hell*, they should read this one and they won't be disappointed.

Imlach first joined the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1958 as an assistant manager. For the previous 20 years he had been involved in the game in different aspects. Three months after his initial joining of the club he was head coach and general manager. In the next 11 years, which is the span of the book, he took the team to the top of the NHL, winning four Stanley Cups and then being fired.

It is shortly after his firing in 1969 that this book ends, the final few paragraphs of the book being classics in sports history, and the life of a head coach. I won't quote them here for all those haven't yet read the book.

The book is more than refreshing for any hockey fan today, as it reminds us of the winning days of the Toronto Maple Leafs, which were, admittedly, long ago.

Imlach's book does not have as many memorable moments as Dryden's, but it should be remembered that it is taken from a different standpoint.

The Game is more fluent than *Hockey is a Battle*, which probably comes about as a result of Dryden's university education. He is now a lawyer and is unquestionably more personable.

Both books, however, are a good read and for the hockey fanatic who needs a fix in August these two will suffice nicely.



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Final four teams determined

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE FINAL FOUR TEAMS for the CIAU Men's Basketball Championship to be held this weekend at the Metro Centre have been determined.

The four squads are St. Francis Xavier X-Men, University of Waterloo Warriors, University of Manitoba Bisons, and the University of Victoria Vikings.

The two teams that are returning from last year's final four are the Waterloo Warriors and the Victoria Vikings. Victoria prevailed in last year's championship game, to no-one's surprise.

Last year's final four featured no team from the Atlantic region, contrary to this year's lineup which includes the X-Men. To get to the championship, St. Francis Xavier defeated number one ranked Acadia in Antigonish 75-74 in overtime. This team is being led by six foot, three inch All-Star guard Brent Baker. The other scoring threats come from Kyle Gale and Chris Sellitri.

The Waterloo Warriors are the team to watch as the number one ranked team in the tournament. The team was 10-2 in league play and 29-6 overall. The Waterloo squad is led by Peter Savitch who was the leading scorer in the OUAA West, and second in the nation. The team is also boosted by seven foot Randy Norris and seven foot, three inch Bob Broese.

The Manitoba Bisons team finished the regular season with a 12-4 league record and a 20-11 tally overall. Some notable Bisons are Joe Ogams and Tony Kaufman.

The Victoria Vikings have won the national title for the past five years and are in definite contention for this year's crown despite the loss of a few key players. The Vikings are being led this year by Phil Ohl.

With a field like the one just described, this year's edition of the Final Four will be just short of spectacular.

Tinkham wins bronze

NORMAN TINKHAM, OF the Dalhousie Tigers Track and Field Team, claimed a bronze medal in the 5000m event at the CIAU Track and Field Championships held at the University of Windsor over the weekend.

Tinkham placed third with a time of 14:16, 11 seconds behind gold medal winner Paul McCloy of Memorial University.

Mark Wood of Dalhousie finished seventh in the 5000m with a time of 14:33. Wood's time was the fastest ever run by a freshman in the 5000m and the result gave Atlantic Universities first, third and seventh place in the event, which is also a best for this region.

The Dalhousie 4 by 800m relay team comprised of Tinkham, Wood, David Layton and Andy O'Rourke, placed eighth while Linda Rozee ran a personal best time in the 600m event and placed sixth in her heat.



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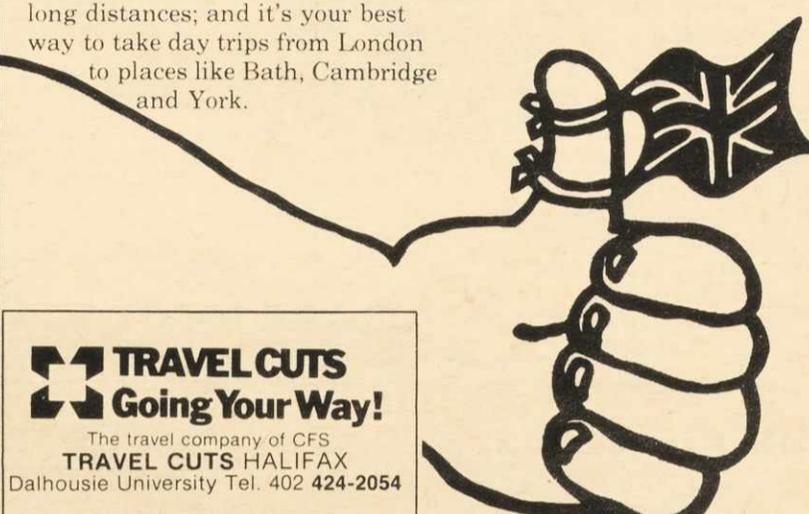
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Athletes of the week

MEN: Jamie Fraser, a third year medical student and member of the Dalhousie Tigers Men's Volleyball Team, is Dalhousie's Male Athlete of the Week for the week of March 4-10.

Fraser, a fifth year veteran, was spectacular at the CIAU Championships last week. The six foot four inch power hitter recorded 51 kills, eight blocks and 14 digs in just three matches.

A native of Halifax, Fraser received a berth on the tournament All-Star team for his efforts. Fraser was also selected to the All-Canadian second team, a remarkable accomplishment considering he only played the second half of the season.

Fraser is a former All-Canadian, CIAU All-Star, AUAA MVP, and Tiger MVP. He is also the brother of women's Tiger Volleyball coach (a former national team member and member of the Tigers) Karen

Fraser, as well as being the assistant coach of the women's team.

WOMEN: Brenda Turner, a fifth year recreation student and member of the women Tigers volleyball team, is Dalhousie's Female Athlete of the Week.

Turner, a five foot eight inch middle blocker, played well for the Tigers at the CIAU Championships last week and was named an All-Canadian as well. Turner's First Team All-Canadian selection is a fitting conclusion to a spectacular year which saw the Simpson's Corner (N.S.) native receive All Star awards at the Moncton Invitational and the Dalhousie Classic as well as being named the AUAA League MVP.

Other honours in Turner's career include former best All-Around Player on the Tigers, and two AUAA All-Star selections.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY MARCH 14

● **BLOOD DONORS NEEDED** — Saint Mary's University, Multi Purpose Room, 2nd floor Loyola building.
2:00-4:30pm
6:30-8:30pm

For more information call 422-6206 or 422-2035

● **FILM** — The Dalhousie German Society proudly presents *Der Starke Ferdinand*. A detective superintendent becomes a security director in a large factory. After a factory explosion and murder attempt, his endeavours to restore law and order backfire. Thursday, 14 March 8 pm MacMechan Auditorium. Free Admission.

● **COFFEE HOUSE** — Vinnie's Pub will be the setting of a Coffee House in support of the Canadian Save the Children Fund (CANSAVE) on Thursday night, March 14 at 8 pm.

Anyone wishing to play at the Coffee House will be given a chance to show their talent. All acts are welcome and everyone is urged to attend.

CANSAVE is a voluntary, non-profit organization working for children in developing nations as well as Canadian metis children. More information will be made available about CANSAVE at the COFFEE HOUSE.

● **LECTURE** — "The use of herbicides to manage vegetation in the northeastern U.S." by M.L. McCormack. School of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Room 2970 LSC, 11:30 am

● **BASIC LIBRARIAN SKILLS** — is a course offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning May 14. It will help the person in a small library catalogue, classify, learn how to do basic records management and where to purchase new supplies of books, periodicals and audio-visual materials. For further information please call 424-2375 or drop in at Dalhousie's office of Continuing Education, 6100 University Avenue.

FRIDAY MARCH 15

● **LECTURE** — "The role and responsibilities of the National Library of Canada". Speaker Ms. Marianne Scott. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, 11:45 am

● **FILM** — *The Times of Harvey Milk*, to be shown at Wormwood's cinema from March 15-17 at 7:00 and 9:00 each evening. Admission is \$3.00. Wormwood's Dog & Monkey Cinema is located at 1588 Barrington St., Halifax, Nova Scotia. Telephone Information is available at 422-3700.

● **FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION vs. Pornography and Hate Literature.**

Walter Stewart, John Fraser, Lorrenna Clark, and David Mates are the seminar speakers. The seminar will be held at the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) in Room H-19 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Public Legal Education, CBC, and the Canadian Bar Association.

● **RONALDA HUTTON, SOPRANO**, will perform in Dalhousie Arts Gallery, Friday March 15 at 12:30 pm as part of Dalhousie Arts Centre's CENTERENTAINMENT SERIES.

● **LECTURE** — Bob Scheibling, Dept. of Biology, Dalhousie University. "Disease, death, and dynamics: sea urchin mass mortalities." 11:30 am, LSC 3830

*note, this replaces departmental seminar scheduled for April 11.

SATURDAY MARCH 16

● **BENEFIT DANCE** sponsored by the Latin American Information Group (LAIG) will be held at St. Mary's University in the multi-purpose room, Loyola building. Music from Louis Gainon, 8:30 — 1 am.

SUNDAY MARCH 17

● **FILM** — Dalhousie Film Theatre will present Henry Jaglom's 1983 film *Can She Bake A Cherry Pie?*, Sunday, March 17 at 8:00 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

This delightful Woody Allen-type film features Karen Black and Michael Emil.

● **YOUNG NEW DEMOCRATS** — The Annual General Meeting of the Dalhousie/King's Young New Democrats will be held in Room 100 of the SUB at 7:00p.m. Officers will be elected for the next year, delegates to Provincial Convention will be selected and motions to Convention will be debated. **BE THERE!** Coffee & donuts & balloons for the kiddies.

MONDAY MARCH 18

● **THE DALHOUSIE-KING'S READING CLUB** — 60th Anniversary Celebration. Monday, March 18, 1985. President's Lodge, King's College, 6360 Coburg Road at 8:00 pm.

● **LECTURE** — Dept. of Classics & English present Desmond J. Conachen, "Some uses of the chorus in Aeschylus". Faculty Lounge, Dept. of English, 1434 Henry St. at 8 pm.

● **TAI CHI CLASSES** — in Taoist Tai Chi — the culmination of the internal martial arts, for stress control, self-defense, and health— will be offered at Dalplex on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm. Classes begin on Tuesday, March 19. Registration open until Tuesday, March 26. Sign up at Dalplex or for further information phone 424-2558.

● **LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES** — Visiting Tanzanian magistrates on the current situation in Tanzania. 12:30 pm, Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour St.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 20

● **LECTURE SERIES** — and field trips on Prospecting and Geology will begin March 20. Learn to identify rocks and minerals, use maps and air photos. Learn to use prospecting equipment and stake claims. For further information call Dalhousie's Department of Continuing Education at 424-2375.

● **CENTERTAINMENT SERIES** features *Madrigals* (Melva Graham) in the Sculpture Court, Wednesday, March 20 at 12:30 pm.

● **DON MACLEAN** — Since his hit "American Pie" exploded onto the charts in 1971, Don MacLean has earned nearly thirty gold and platinum records from countries around the world. Cultural Activities presents Don MacLean in concert Wednesday, March 20 at 8:00 pm at the Cohn Auditorium. For ticket information please call 424-2298.

THURSDAY MARCH 21

● **LECTURE** — Gloria Nikoi, Senior Fellow, African Studies & Pearson Institute: "An African looks at the United Nations" Luncheon hosted by Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Faculty Club, 12:30 pm. Cost: \$4.

● **LECTURE** — M. Lewis. Department of Oceanography, Dalhousie University: "Photosynthetic action spectra for natural phytoplankton populations." 11:30 am, Room 2970 LSC.

● **WOMEN AND THE LAW** is a four-evening series of lectures April 3 - April 24 focussing on women and what the law is in relation to the constitution, matrimonial property, criminal justice and pensions. For further information call Dalhousie's Continuing Education Department at 424-2375 or drop in at 6100 University Avenue.

● **THE CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE** has been cancelled due to lack of use. If anyone has any questions, they can contact Peter Jarvis, Box 22, Howe Hall (425-3330).

● **GRADUATION** week will take place May 7—May 10. Watch for advertisements.

● **WORLD DEBT CRISIS DEBATE**— "Why Third World Nations Do Not Default". Held in the S.U.B. Council Chambers on 2nd floor, 1 p.m., Thurs. March 21.

PUT YOUR TEXT BOOKS AWAY FOR A MINUTE

Sure you're busy. You have exams, assignments and essays that are overdue. We at the Gazette understand — we're students too.

But we're in a fix. The News Editor and Production Manager positions for the 1985-86 publishing year must be filled by March 21, 1985.

If you have any interest or expertise in layout and design or co-ordinating a news department then there is a place for you at the Gazette.

Participate in the democratic process. Screening and voting will be held March 21, 1985 at 4:30 pm, Room 302 in the SUB.

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VDT SURVEY

VDT's, or video display terminals, are television-like screens which are used to display information from wordprocessors (MICOM's, for example), computer terminals, microcomputers, typesetters and other related equipment. VDT's are appearing in ever increasing numbers in our workplace. At the same time complaints of headaches, burning eyes and backaches by VDT-users are increasing.

While a solution to these complaints may be found in the correct set-up of the workplace environment it is not known how widespread these problems are nor even how many VDT's are on campus.

Negotiations between the Dalhousie Staff Association and the University administration resulted in an agreement to determine the problems that might exist with VDT use and to attempt to find solutions to these problems. The University Environmental Safety Committee has been given the task of surveying the campus, interpreting the results of this survey and then proposing solutions.

Below is the survey which will help us see how many VDT's there are and how great are the problems associated with them.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

Please answer the following questions and place in boxes located at major distribution points of the Gazette (ie. SUB, the Grawood, A&A building, etc.) or return to the DSA Office, Room 111, Old Art College Bldg. Thank you.

1. Do you operate a VDT? 1. Yes _____ 2. No _____
Location _____

Type. 1 terminal, 2 microcomputer,
3 wordprocessor, 4 typesetter, 5 other _____

Manufacturer _____ Model _____

2. If you do operate a VDT, how many hours per week on the average do you spend on it? 1 less than 1 hr. 2 1-16hr. 3 More than 16 hr.

3. How long have you operated it? 1 Less than 6 months. 2 6-12 months 3 More than 1 year.

4. Are there any other VDT's in your work area?
1 YES _____ 2 NO _____

5. Are you satisfied that the VDT(s) in your area is/are set up properly? 1 YES _____ 2 NO _____ If no, what problems are there?

6. Do you now have any regularly scheduled breaks?
1 YES _____ 2 NO _____
If yes, how often?

7. Do you have any worries about the VDT('s) in your workplace? 1 YES _____ 2 NO _____ If yes, please describe:

8. Are there plans to acquire a VDT for your area?
1 YES _____ 2 NO _____
If so, how many? 1 One only. 2 More than 1.
When? 1 Within 6 months. 2 6-12 months. 3 More than 12 months from now.

9. Do you foresee a need for a VDT in your area, even though no plans exist to buy one at the moment?
1 YES _____ 2 NO _____
Any other comments

(Optional)
Name _____

Department _____

Phone Number _____

Please direct questions to:

Your safety rep., Sheilagh O'Driscoll
or
Director of Safety. Phone 2171