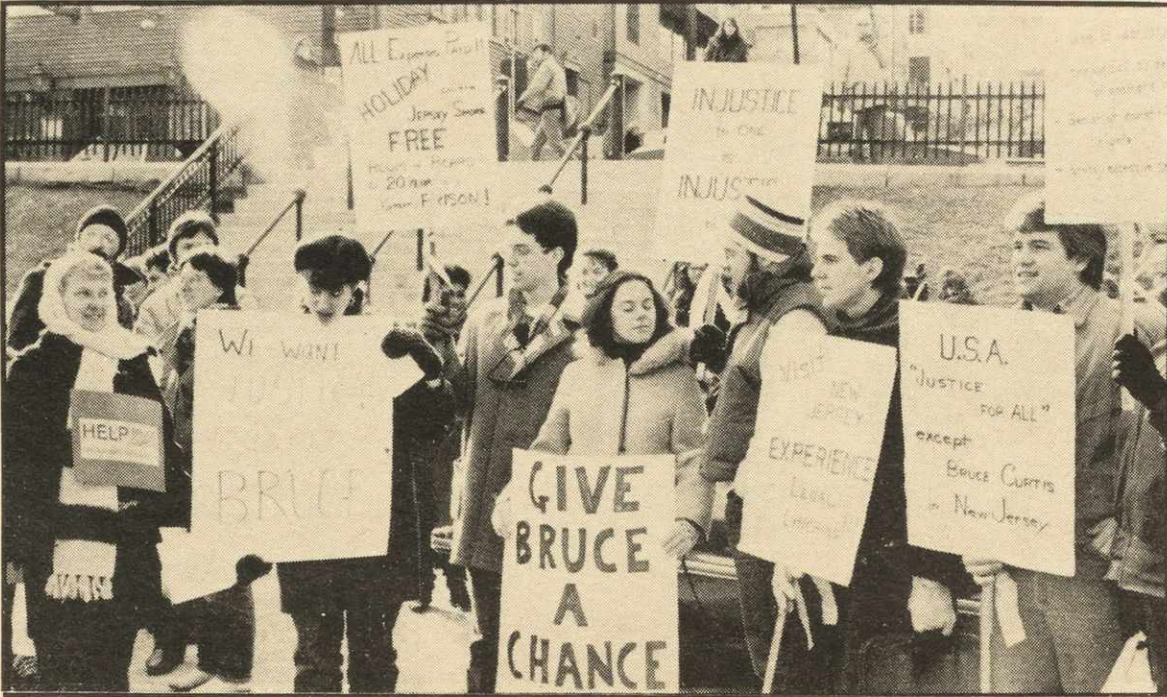


THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 18

Dalhousie University, Halifax

January 30, 1986



A vigil for Bruce Curtis took place in front of City Hall last Saturday to mark Curtis' fourth year in prison. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.

Tuition agreement at risk

By CHARLENE SADLER

WITH THE PROVINCIAL government's announcement of a zero per cent increase in university funding, the tuition agreement between the students and the administration could dissolve allowing fees to continue rising. The agreement, which was made last February, was designed to put a ceiling on tuition fee increases. It stipulated the student union would raise its fees \$15, eventually generating \$750,000. This money would then go to the university in the form of a donation to the Capital Fund Drive.

In exchange for the money, the administration guaranteed fees would not increase more than four per cent each year for three years. After the third year the increase was to be renegotiated to the cost of living.

In an article in the *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, Andrew MacKay, president of Dalhousie, indicated the agreement might have to be reviewed if government funding were to be reduced.

"The problem with the agreement is that the university is getting substantially less than it expected from the provincial government," says Catherine Blewett, president of the Dalhousie Student Union. "Student fees are a potential source of income if all other avenues dry up."

Blewett says that's why Dal's classes are so crowded. "The province gives funding for each student so the university is taking more than it can actually accommodate to gain revenue from the additional students," she says.

Robbie Shaw, vice president of finance at Dal, is "wary but not alarmed" by the government's announcement to freeze funding at last year's level.

"The agreement can only be

broken by the administration if there is a fundamental change in the method of fund raising," he says. "A zero per cent increase does not necessarily warrant this."

Shaw also says it is possible the government is not serious about zero per cent increase in funding.

"If they are serious, they obviously don't understand the issue," he says.

Neil Ferguson, DSU treasurer, says he gives the government's announcement more weight.

"Given all the cutbacks in student aid, we must take the government at face value," he says.

He says the change is in the amount of government funding and not the source, which is the basis for rearranging the agreement.

"If the recommendations of the Royal Commission are implemented, we might have to open negotiations on the agreement," says Bill Jones, Chair of Senate.

Under the circumstances, Ble-

wett says she is not optimistic and does not expect to see the agreement last for more than a year.

"It's not entirely the administration's fault. Their hands are tied. If they don't have the money, they don't have the money. But the administration has got to realize that it can't milk the students," she says.

Blewett says some students are not fully aware of the problem.

Dal students are under the impression that the Royal Commission won't affect their tuition, she says. "But if we lose the agreement they could be paying double fees," she says.

Nancy Cameron, DSU community affairs co-ordinator, does realize the gravity of the situation.

"Right now, we are paying the highest tuition in the country. Losing the increase ceiling placed on tuition could result in massive fee escalations. It is an issue that every Dal student should at least be aware of," she says.

Protestors brave cold for Curtis

By BRUCE FANJOY

ABOUT 50 PROTESTORS braved freezing temperatures Saturday to take part in a vigil for Bruce Curtis, the young Nova Scotian many believe to have been victimized by an American court.

The Halifax vigil, attended by Bruce's parents, was one of several across the country commemorating Bruce's 22nd birthday, his fourth behind bars.

The Halifax demonstrators assembled in Parade Square on Barrington St. before marching

to Scotia Square, where the American consulate is located. The group sang songs and a letter to Lawrence Raicht, the American consul general, was read.

The controversy dates from the summer of 1982 when Bruce, a recent graduate of King's-Edgell school in Windsor, NS, went to visit a schoolmate, Scott Franaz, in New Jersey. On the morning of July 5th, while Bruce was sleeping downstairs, Scott shot his violent step-father to death. Awakening to gunfire, Curtis grabbed the rifle Scott had given him and ran for the back door. Before he reached the door,

Students ask for assistance

HALIFAX (CUP) — After an article was printed in the *Gazette* about the Dalhousie Student Union's concern for starving students, members of the Dalhousie community have come to DSU council asking for assistance.

The council gave out meal tickets to ten students who came to the offices looking for food last week.

The DSU is organising a food service consisting of meal tickets which students in need will be able to pick up at the chaplain's office, counselling services, health services and the DSU.

"We've already received some distress calls since we announced the food bank would be starting," said Reza Rizvi, Dalhousie Student Council vice-president.

So many students are broke because the Nova Scotia student aid department still hasn't processed all the loan applications, Rizvi said. The student aid department computerized this year and has been several months behind.

"The student I saw today just found out he didn't get his loan but at this point he said he cared enough about his education to go without food in order to pay for tuition," said Rizvi.

Rizvi says another problem is the attitude that people in the Western World don't starve and that they are often too proud to

admit they don't have the money to buy food.

"But if we can have a real outpouring of generosity to people in Ethiopia, why can't we care about those who sit next to us in class?" he asks.

The local media has paid lots of attention to one student cited stealing food from the women's residence garbage, but many council members feel the journalists are missing the real story — students who are not doing anything to get food and who are suffering from malnutrition as a result.

Nancy Cameron, DSU community affairs coordinator, has been working with the Metro Food Bank since September. She said, "It is good issues of student survival are being questioned. It has just taken too much sensationalism to make people start thinking."

"It's an aggravating issue. People don't realize that the maximum bursary is \$1700 and there is not much left over for food when you pay tuition and rent," he says.

Cameron says, "I think it's important to recognize that it is an economic problem and a good time to start lobbying the provincial government about the inadequacies of the student aid system."

Flashers elude police

By HEATHER COUTTS

TWO FLASHERS HAVE repeatedly exposed themselves on the Dalhousie campus this year.

Dalhousie Security has received five reports of flashing since the first of January. Incidents have been reported in the School of Business, the Education building, behind Shirreff Hall, and at the corner of LeMar-

chant and South Streets. "This is not just happening on campus, it's happening all around Halifax," says Max Keeping, Director of Dalhousie Security.

"Dalhousie Security is presently working in conjunction with the Halifax Police Department to come up with a program to catch the flashers," says Keeping.

"These flashers don't hang around. They do their thing and then they're gone."

Violence has not accompanied any of the sightings so far.

Jolene Pattison, a Dalhousie student and council representative on the Security committee, saw a flasher through a window inside the Education building a few weeks ago.

Pattison contacted security immediately.

"We tried to see where he went but they couldn't catch him," she says.

Pattison has helped to organize a walk-home service which will begin this week. The service will operate Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Students will be given a number to call if they wish to be accompanied across campus.

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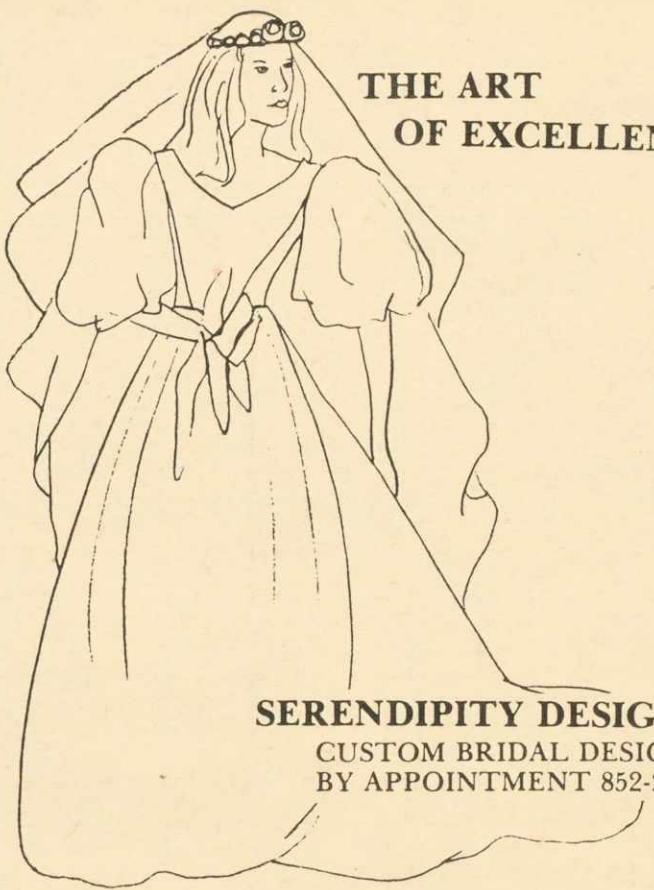
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Volume 118, Number 17
Thursday, January 30, 1986

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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, Monday 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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D.S.U. Elections 1986

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Monday, March 17

Tuesday, March 18

Wednesday, March 19

Nominations open **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10** at 9:00 AM

Nominations close **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21** at 4:30 PM

The following positions in the Dalhousie Student Union are open:

- President/Executive Vice-President (one team)
- Senate Reps (5)
- Gazette Publications Board Reps (3)
- Arts Reps (2)
- Management Studies Rep (1)
- Dentistry Rep (1)
- Medicine Rep (1)
- Nursing Rep (1)
- Pharmacy Rep (1)
- Engineering Rep (1)
- Graduate Studies Reps (2)
- Law Rep (1)
- Science Reps (3)
- Physical Education Rep (1)

Nomination forms available from Room 222 of the Student Union Building starting Monday, February 10. For further information please contact Maurice Chaisson, Chief Elections Returning Officer at 424-2146 or come to SUB Room 222.

UBC engineers are sexist

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Despite fierce opposition from their own deans and from campus groups, the engineers at the University of British Columbia intend to proceed with their annual lady Godiva ride, now called the Peeping Tom parade.

The ride, which has taken place every February since 1951, involves parading a nude woman through the campus on a horse, surrounded by rowdy engineers.

"When the Lower Mainland community sees this ride, it sees that sexism is condoned," said Gloria Coombs, a first year applied science student.

Danica Gleave, a member of the Coalition Against Sexism on Campus, said: "This ride is a public display of violence toward women. Even if other people (than engineers) and women do not see the ride, it will still affect them."

But the engineers say the ride embodies the spirit of engineers and they are unwilling to break the tradition.

"Lady Godiva is the patron saint of engineering," said Rich Fitzpatrick, treasurer of the engineering undergrad society.

"The ride symbolizes a kind of spirit (engineers share) to stand up for what you believe in under pressure."

Fitzpatrick said he doesn't consider the ride sexist or degrading although he admitted he would "probably" feel differently if the woman on the horse was his girlfriend.

"But that will never happen," he said.

Axel Meisen, dean of Applied Science said the ride is degrading to both women and men and

asked the engineers to cancel the event. He said he lacks the authority to cancel it himself but will consider closing the engineer's club house (the Cheese Factory) if they proceed.

"That would be a very unpopular move," said Fitzpatrick. "I don't think he'll do it."

In 1982, Dean L.M. Wedepohl padlocked the club house door, successfully pressuring the engineers to permanently stop producing their newspaper, the Red Rag.

Michael Davies, associate dean of applied science, said he wants to see the ride stopped because of the negative effect it has on female enrolment.

"I think there are a number of women in grade 12 who think about (the ride) and decide they don't want to go into engineering," he said.

About 15 per cent of the 1800 engineering students at UBC are women compared to 50 per cent in other traditionally male dominated fields such as law or medicine.

Lady Godiva was a mythical figure who intervened when her aristocratic husband mistreated the poor.

She disrobed and rode through the town on a horse. By displaying her body which was considered her husband's exclusive property, she shamed him before the village.

According to the myth, the townpeople so honoured her that they collectively refused to watch her ride.

Only one man, Tom, defied the town and surreptitiously watched her. The myth gave birth to the English expression "Peeping Tom."



At a joint meeting the Dalhousie Senate and Board of Governors discuss the implications of the Royal Commission on Post Secondary Education report. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.

Daily accused of biased journalism

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sixty students occupied the *McGill Daily* office last week to protest what they call the biased and irresponsible journalism of the student paper.

"The *Daily* is totally unresponsive to student needs," said Perry Smyth, a third-year economics student. "What students want is more campus news."

Students also claimed the *Daily* is "cliquish" and anti-semitic.

In a petition circulated after the occupation, the students called for an amendment to the *Daily's* statement of principles "to accommodate the free expression of diverse opinion."

Organizers of the occupation made rallying speeches in the cafeteria and student union lobby before going to the *Daily* offices. According to Smyth, at least 30 people spontaneously joined the occupation.

"There was a wide cross-section of students there," Smyth said. "They weren't all conservatives by any stretch."

Students carried placards that said "Put the dogma to sleep" and "Free speech at the *Daily*."

Senior news editor Brendan Weston objected to the disruption. "We've always discussed issues with any student who asked, and our staff and staff meetings are open and democratic," he said.

"We've explained this to the organisers. It's just a few students grandstanding."

Editor-in-chief Melinda Wittstock pointed out that all newspapers are biased. "The difference is that we admit our bias," she said.

"The *Daily* is an alternative press," said Wittstock. "Its purpose is to combat racism, sexism, heterosexism, and economic injustice, while covering news fairly, accurately, and to the best of its ability."

Smyth said staff members told him if he wants to change the paper he should write for it. "To get something worth paying for, I don't think I have to do that," Smyth said. "Most students don't have time to be journalists. We

have careers and whatnot."

The *Daily* is being attacked on other fronts as well. The McGill Students' Society is refusing to sign a rent agreement with the *Daily* unless its statement of principles is changed. An opt-out campaign, where students could choose whether they want to pay fees to the paper, has also been organised.

The *Daily's* statement of prin-

ciples is based on the belief that Canada is a class society and that the newspaper should be an agent of social change.

"I don't want to see the paper die," said Smyth. "I think having a *McGill Daily* is great, but there has to be some way set up so students can register their approval or disapproval."

The *McGill Daily* is celebrating its 75th year of publication.

CKDU FM one year old

By JOHN PITT

DALHOUSIE'S OWN ALTERNATIVE radio station, CKDU 97.5 FM, celebrates its first year on the air this Saturday. Over the past year the station has overcome some obstacles which have helped it to mature.

Charles Blair, CKDU's manager since last spring, says the station had to face some dry spells during the summer and Christmas vacation periods, when the number of volunteer staff hit an all-time low. Blair says CKDU pulled through its hard times, and now has about 100 volunteers to cover its non-stop broadcasts.

"Things have changed a lot in the year, both on and off the air," says Blair. For the listener these changes mean the station's on-air staff's style is more professional. Program scheduling is also more consistent through the week, and its variety has broadened.

CKDU now has calypso, funk, reggae, more jazz and blues, and multicultural shows including Greek, African, Chinese and Indian as part of its rosters. As

well, the station's short-wave receiver brings British Broadcasting Corporation news to Halifax three times during the week.

Blair says the station wants to meet the demands of its audience. "We are purveyors in new tastes," he says.

Off the air, CKDU has sponsored a year of Dal entertainment by promoting such artists as Philip Glass, Halifax flutist Steve Pedersen, writer Steve Katz, and Vancouver bands Skinny Puppy and Grapes of Wrath.

"In the future, we are bringing in poet Alan Ginsberg," says Blair.

But CKDU can't meet its operating expenses without the generosity of its audience. "It's important to understand that the station is a co-operative thing. We are giving people an alternative, but we can't do it for nothing," says Blair.

CKDU will kick off a \$10,000 fundraising campaign on February 28 to help meet its costs. The station doesn't want to increase its advertising sponsorship, and can't, says Blair. CKDU also receives about \$79,000 in student fees.

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Views on feminism discussed

By **SUSAN LUNN**

ON JAN. 16, A PANEL CONSISTING OF four women and one man gave their personal and professional views on feminism and their perspectives for 1986.

Dr. Sue Sherwin, the chair, began the discussion. Sherwin is an associate director of Philosophy at Dalhousie. She is a board member of Bryony House, and she serves on the Canadian Society for Women.

Sherwin viewed the feminist movement as a response to sexism and oppression of women. She sees the last 20 years as a new wave of feminism, which is one in a long series of waves.

The next speaker was Dr. Marilynne Bell, a general practitioner in Halifax. Bell reported some recent statistics on the Status of Women. She said that 60-70% of the world's work is done by women, yet women receive only 1/3 of the world's wages.

In Bell's personal views on feminism she mentioned that she experienced that she had the potential to be "a man amongst women or simply one of the boys." Bell declared that she chose rather, to be a feminist. From this point on, Bell realized that one could accept the point of view or confront it, and as a feminist, Bell was often confronting it. As such, Bell realized that she was labelled as aggressive or a "bad girl" since "nice girls don't challenge the status quo."

As a general practitioner, Bell has had to deal with women who have been abused either mentally or physically. She discovered that women opened up to her but not to her male partner. She says it is "much easier to be invisible than visible" for these women.

Bell refers to abuse as the "sleeping bag/punching bag syndrome used to keep women silent" and said "silence has been a real problem for women for many years." In a survey done on abuse, it was seen that 77 per cent of all women do not provoke arguments leading to violence.

Dr. Tom Sinclair-Faulkner, of Dalhousie's Department of Religion, was the next to speak on the feminist perspective. Feminism, he says, "means re-thinking what it means to be a woman and ultimately what it means to be a man." And, says Faulkner, "the man and woman are two poles of humanity."

Feminism, says Faulkner, is hard on men. They (men) have privileges they do not yet wish to relinquish.

From a religious and historical perspective, Faulkner says one reason for our male-dominated society is the fact that we worship a male God. Since this began there has been an effort to submerge any females in religion.

Faulkner believes that, "humanities are founded on language. As such it is harder to relearn our own language which is a sexist language."

Dr. Jane Gordon, a Sociology professor at Mount Saint Vincent University, gave her personal

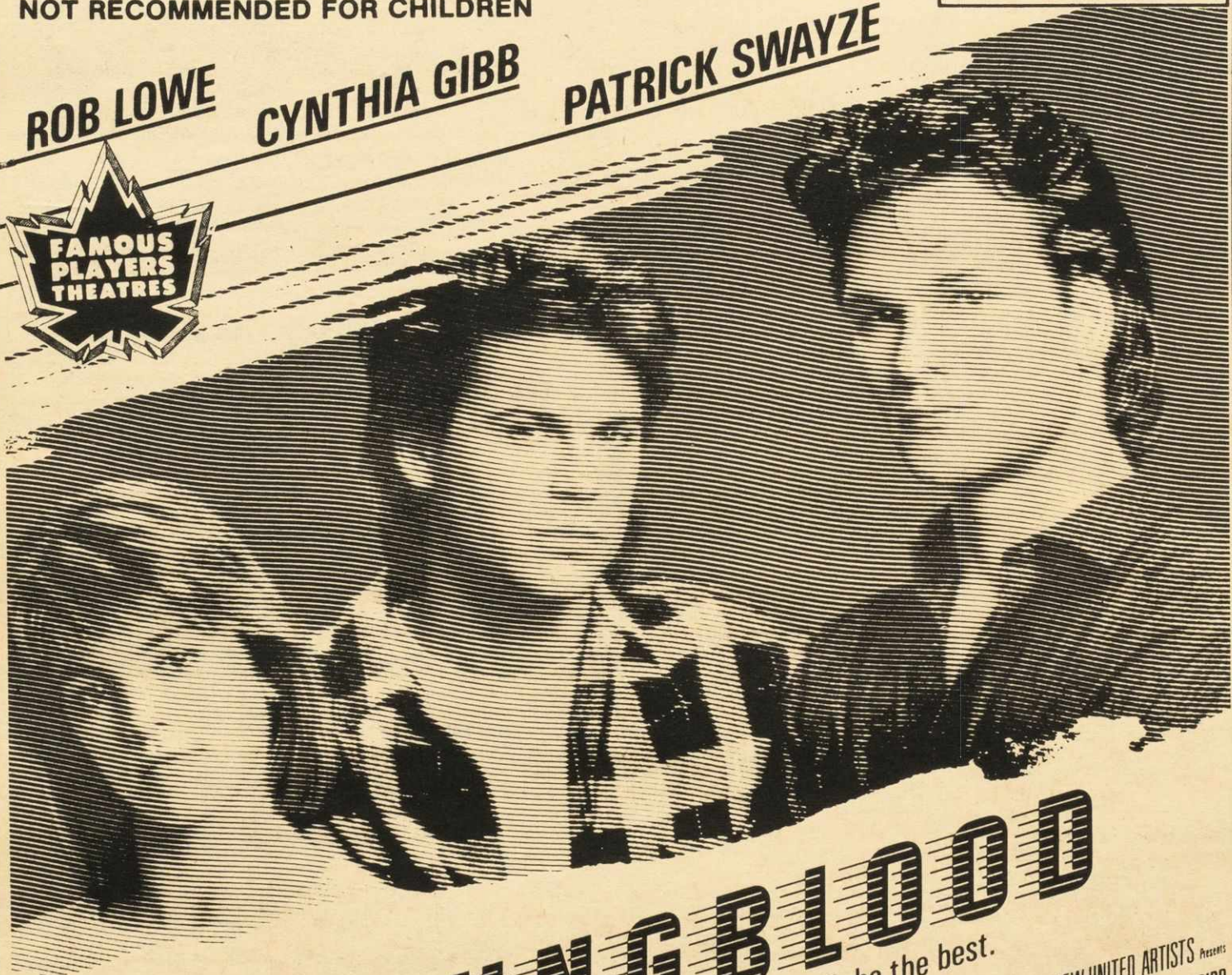
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experiences with discrimination. Upon going to school, Gordon realized that she was just as intelligent as the men around her. In her studies Gordon realized that, "things, events were all described from a male point of view." Even in defining power, certain dominant concepts had to be accepted.

Gordon also noticed that women's career paths varied greatly from those of men. Women were only supposed to advance so far or their families were supposed to take precedence. For Gordon, "feminism is representing women in all their totalities."

The last speaker on the panel was Christine Boyle of the Dalhousie Law Society. As a lawyer, Boyle has contact with a lot of women in many fields and she noticed that there were a lot of women with different perspectives on feminism.

Boyle deals with mostly the legal aspect of feminism and the legal change possible. And from her observations Boyle asked, "Who has the most overtone to own property? Who drops out of the work force to raise a family?" The answer is, obviously, women. These are factors Boyle believes work against women.

A new women's centre for Dal

By MARY ELLEN JONES

THE MUCH-NEEDED women's centre on Dalhousie's campus has become a reality.

After several years without a space exclusively for women the Dalhousie Student Union has allocated Room 402 in the SUB to house the new centre.

The Dalhousie Women's Alternative, originally called the women's society, was the instigator of the centre and with the founding of the centre has accomplished one of its long-term goals set out this past fall.

Allison Brewan, one of the members of the women's alternative, said the group will be organizing an official opening for the

women's centre by the end of this week.

"We are accepting donations for the centre, of books, posters, articles and even papers students have written on women's issues," said Brewan.

Brewan said the committee working on the new women's centre has been in contact with the Dean of Women to find out what sort of expectations there are for a women's centre on campus.

Some plans for the Women's Alternative and the new center include organizing a workshop for International Women's Day and a coffee house.

There is also the possibility of the women's alternative sponsoring self-defence classes for women.

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by

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Student aid

TORONTO (CUP) — In an effort to lower debt loads, Ontario's minister of colleges and universities will increase student aid grants significantly for some low-income students next year.

Greg Sorbara said Jan. 16 that almost all of an approved \$10.8 million (eight per cent) increase in the student aid budget would go to the grant program. The loan portion of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) will likely stay at or near its current level.

Most of the new grant money will go to students from families with incomes of less than \$24,000 (based on a three-child family, with one child attending a post-secondary institution).

For example, a university student from a family that earns \$20,000 will receive \$4,520 in grants next year, an increase of \$600, or 15.3 per cent.

Sorbara told the legislature he is trying to lower the amount students owe after leaving college or university.

"The problem most frequently raised with me is debt load," he said. "Students have been forced to assume increasingly large loans in order to attend a post-secondary institution."

According to the ministry, an average student from a low-income family can now expect to owe the government \$1,000 after completing a four-year bachelor's degree, compared to \$1200 last year. That compares with a \$20,000 debt load in British Columbia, \$9,600 in the Maritimes and \$5,400 in Quebec, the ministry said.

Students Are Marching!



Don't Let The Government Double Your Tuition

The Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education has recommended that tuition be approximately doubled. As well, the Commission wants the provincial government to abolish the provincial bursary program. Students

are telling the provincial government what they think of these recommendations on Thursday, February 13. At 11:30, we are gathering at the Dalhousie Student Union Building for a march to Province House. Join us.

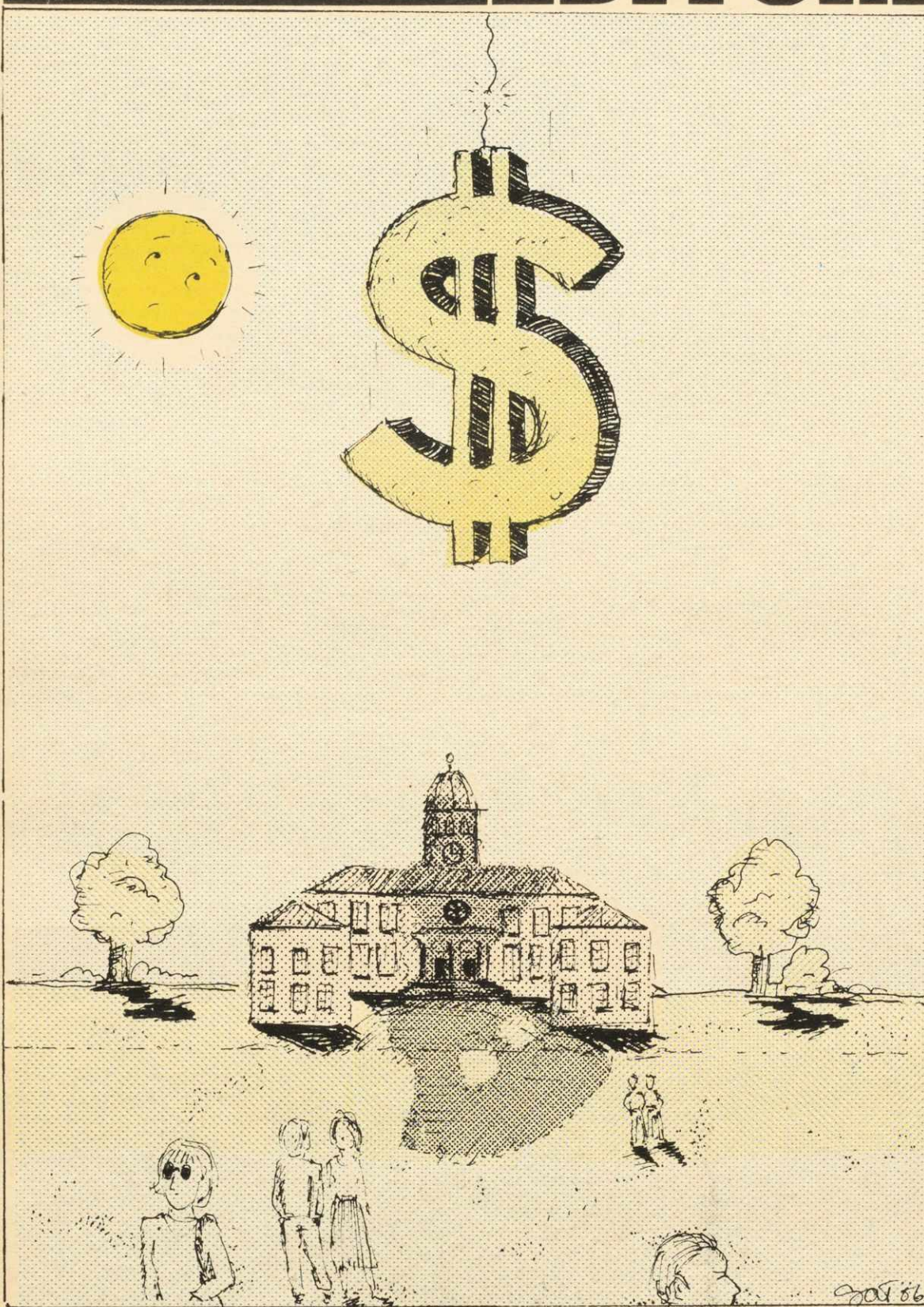
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EDITORIAL



include: Proverbs 3:13 "Blessed is the man who finds wisdom, the man who gains understanding." The New Testament also refers to the acquisition of knowledge in 2 Peter 1:5, "... make every effort to add to your faith, goodness; and your goodness, knowledge."

Clearly, Dr. Leary used only partial truths, and not an entire picture of what the Bible says, in his lecture.

Sincerely,
Brad Wilson

Information outdated

To the editor:

Hopefully it was obvious to *Gazette* readers that while Mr. Neil Ferguson and Mr. Reza Rizvi were defending the Royal Bank for its policy of "constructive disengagement" on South Africa, in the front page of the same issue, January 23, "Dalhousie divests" by Lois Corbett and Naa Dei Nikoi cites the Royal Bank as one of the institutions that deal with South Africa. Pathetically the two student union bureaucrats chose to come up with evidence outdated as it was, to suit their purpose.

Mr. Ferguson argues that the Royal Bank was considered by Dalhousie Student Union Council to be "the bank the least involved in investments in not only South Africa, but in that country and others where human rights were being violated." Mr. Ferguson will be pleased to know that the Task Force on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility (1983) cited the Royal Bank in its report a "the holder of the largest known loans by a Canadian bank to South African state enterprises."

Mr. Reza Rizvi uses his correspondence with Mr. Dave Maclean to show that the Royal Bank is clean. It is not. To go further with Mr. Rizvi's quotation of his correspondence omitted in his article, the Royal Bank policy adopted in 1978 states that "the Royal Bank will not announce a complete embargo upon all loans to the South African government and its agencies, but this does not mean that it will necessarily make such loans, only that it will consider loan requests on individual basis." When pressed to clarify what it meant by the statement, the Bank declined to do so. Therefore, I see the citing of the information from the Royal Bank by Rizvi as completely ridiculous. Mr. Rizvi says that he approached me with the facts three days before my letter to the *Gazette* was published. I do not recall sending a copy of my letter to Mr. Rizvi. If the Editor of the *Gazette* was kind enough to let him know what was coming, he should be very grateful. I did not retract my letter to the *Gazette* as requested by Mr. Rizvi because I stood by what I wrote. I was not misinforming the students as Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Rizvi accuse me of. I suppose I was asked to withdraw my letter because the Student Union did not want the students to know the truth. Well — maybe this debate will continue and eventually the facts will come out.

Seven years ago the economic involvement of banks in South Africa may have allowed the

Royal Bank to appear as the least offensive of the Canadian majors. However, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Rizvi should realize that the situation can change in seven years. I suppose their obstinacy not to even think of this and their absolute belief of what they got from the bank clearly shows their business-as-usual mentality as far as the Royal is concerned. What did they expect? Of course the bank officials will tell Mr. Rizvi what he wants to hear.

Dalhousie has committed itself to finding investments which are clean. My letter in the *Gazette* questions the consistency of the Student Union on the issue of divestment. I do hope that the Student Union will be able to find clean investments just as Dalhousie has committed itself to. I believe that this could be done if we had officials determined to do so, and committed to the cause of humanitarianism.

While congratulating Dalhousie, the Student Union, Mr. Stevan Ellis in particular, and all the supporters of the motion for 'Dalhousie to divest in South Africa' who attended the Board of Governors meeting, I would like to caution Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Rizvi on their consistency in dealing with the issue. They need to do more homework because their arguments are outdated. They should go back and read the article my letter was responding to.

Come on Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Rizvi. Get on our side! You are defending a lost cause. When we get the bank issue debated, we will have to get South African goods boycotted by other universities out of the Student Union Building. Will Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Rizvi help to get Rothman's products out of the SUB?

James Kadyampakeni

Glazov seriously misled

To the editor,

In response to Jamie Glazov's "Commentary: SDI" of last week's *Gazette*, we agree that "the concept of a nuclear holocaust is really quite frightening." However, we do not agree that there is a defense against nuclear weapons. Will SDI truly make nuclear weapons obsolete? "Star Wars" does nothing to protect us from bomber aircraft, cruise missiles, submarine attack and smuggled bombs." (*San Francisco Chronicle* 3/6/85).

As Glazov reports, SDI experts say the system can stop approximately 95 percent of all incoming missiles. Even if five percent of the Soviets' arsenal gets through "Star Wars", destruction will be devastating to the American people. "Detonation of only five percent of the world's nuclear arsenal will create the possibility of a nuclear winter" (Carl Sagan). "The end results of attempting to put up a "Star Wars" system, whether or not it works, will be to greatly increase the likelihood of a nuclear war and to make that war even more destructive if it comes." (Robt. Bowman, Institute for Space and Security Studies, 4/21/85) If the system were installed, the Soviets would

Strength of agreement doubted

LESS THAN A YEAR AGO Dalhousie students voted "yes" to a \$15 increase in their student union fees.

The Dalhousie Student Union collected this fee increase, amounting to \$750,000 and then gave it to the university's capital fund drive for use in specific areas of the university.

In return for the money, the university guaranteed students no more than a four per cent increase in tuition fees for the next three years. Good deal, eh?

Sadly, there is a catch in the deal. There is a clause in the legal contract signed by DSU and the administration that says either party may opt out of the agreement if there is a change in funding to the university.

If the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education are implemented, there will certainly be a change in funding. This worries DSU councillors, because it is a

perfect chance for the administration to pull out of the agreement.

There has also been a freeze on level of government spending for education next year. Whether this freeze constitutes a change in funding concerns the student councillors. If this is a change the administration has the option of backing out of the tuition agreement. Reneging on its promise, shall we say.

Dalhousie students already pay the highest tuition on Canada and they cannot afford an increase. While the administration will be put in a bind if the government's threat to freeze funding for education at the 1985 level comes true, they must understand that turning back to students for higher tuition fees are not a solution to crisis in underfunding.

When the agreement was signed, it was heralded as the "turning point in the often touchy relationship between the student

union and the administration."

Let's hope this new relationship does not end before it is given a chance.

Leary incorrect

To the editor:

The recent lecture given by Dr. Timothy Leary at the Dal SUB was both informative and interesting. He was, however, incorrect in his reference to the Christian faith as one which discourages the acquisition of knowledge. He pointed out that Adam and Eve were told not to eat of the tree of knowledge. In fact it was the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, or rather the knowledge of sin. Before this they knew how to think but had not yet sinned.

Dr. Leary ignored other biblical references that encourage people to gain knowledge. The Proverbs, written by Solomon, has several such references which

immediately increase production of offensive weapons and decoys to ensure greater penetration of "Star Wars". It is also very likely that the Soviets would begin to build their own defensive system, thus fuelling the military competition further.

In regards to the cost of SDI, the "Star Wars" program is in the research stage. Twenty-six billion has been allocated for research and development for a five-year period. (*Scientific American*, Oct. /84). Right now the technology does not exist to construct such a system. It is estimated that actually building a "Star Wars" defense system would cost in excess of \$1 trillion." (*San Francisco Chronicle*, 8/10/84).

If the Soviets do believe that the system can work, they may be fearful enough to be tempted to unleash a first strike before Star Wars is in place. SDI actually strikes at the heart of mutual deterrence, plugging up the mutual vulnerability both nations now experience (MAD strategy).

What are the alternatives? In the immediate future, a test ban would make impossible the development of new weapons. In conjunction with a test ban, a gradual reduction of arms would reduce tension and show a spirit of goodwill. The key is the political will of both sides to reach agreement.

"We now have a unique chance to halt the occurrence of what has looked like an inevitable collision (between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.). What has to be done now is to attempt to operate on a higher plane of thought, one in which the lure of cooperation is stronger than that of confrontation." (Marshall Goldman, Associate Dir. of RRC, Harvard University)

We must prevent nuclear war; for it is no exaggeration to say that the future of civilization is at stake. A genuine move by the superpowers towards understanding and trust is our only hope for survival.

Joel Bronstein
Sue Earle

Glazov misled on missiles

To the editor,

I would like to reply to Mr. Glazov's commentary of 23rd January on the subject of Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI). It would appear that Mr. Glazov has been seriously misled in several instances.

The SDI proposal is not "non-nuclear". The most promising Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) weapon, the X-Ray Laser, is "pumped" by a thermonuclear explosion. The X-Ray beam is emitted before the laser is obliterated in the shock-wave (*Science*, 230, 646, 1985). As for harmful radiation, it has been suggested (*Nature*, 317, 470, 1985) that boost-phase destruction of even a small fraction of Soviet warheads could lead to catastrophic fall-out in the Northern Hemisphere.

While some ABM weapons have been successfully tested there remains the difficulty of computer control. The SDI Organization has hopes of producing approximately 10 million lines of computer instructions completely free of errors. The

possibility of this is seriously questioned. Upon resigning his seat on the SDI 'Panel on Computing in Support of Battle Management', Professor D.L. Parnas stated in *The American Scientist* (vol. 73, p. 475, 1985) that,

Because of the extreme demands on the system and our inability to test it, we will never be able to believe, with any confidence, that we have succeeded. Nuclear weapons will remain a potent threat.

In addition, Mr. Glazov's expectations of the time and cost to build the SDI system are grossly inaccurate. The decision of whether or not to build the SDI system will be made in the early 1990's. As for the cost, a recent estimate is in the range of two trillion dollars — twice the entire U.S. federal budget (*Physics Today*, 38, 55-56, 1985).

Finally, the 95% confidence in the effectiveness of the SDI program does not impress me. "Mathematics" tells me that reducing the number of successful Soviet warheads by a factor of 20 (5%) only serves to encourage them to build 20 times as many warheads.

I would like to close by saying

see the bottom line in all of this. The bottom line as I see it is that the arms race in general is a multi-trillion dollar exercise in going absolutely nowhere. If Star Wars were deployed today then only 5 per cent of the Soviet arsenal would find their targets in an all-out attack. According to my calculations, 5 per cent of the Soviet's total 10,000 warheads equals 500 warheads, which would make the total firepower expended in World War II seem like a firecracker and would turn North America into a rural area overnight. Without a doubt by the time Star Wars is deployed the Soviets will have an arsenal which has been improved to foil the system and they will no doubt have continued on their development of killer satellites.

One major question which should be considered is whether deployment of these Star Wars devices is possible at all; that is whether the Soviets will allow it or whether they will have developed systems to shoot the satellites out of the sky as fast as the Americans can deploy them. I think that the delays and problems faced by the last shuttle mission demonstrate that deployment of the two dozen or so

Scientific jurisdiction

To the editor:

We are writing in response to the commentary which appeared in the January 23 issue of the *Gazette* with regard to the Strategic Defence Initiative.

Mr. Glazov offers his support for S.D.I. on two grounds which may be referred to as the political and scientific arguments. While we disagree with him on both counts we will restrict our comments to the so-called "scientific jurisdiction."

Mr. Glazov suggests "Star Wars" is a perfectly workable system" ignoring the fact that it will have no effect on conventional strategic bombers, cruise missiles, or in-atmosphere nuclear weapons. He also points to what he terms a "spectacularly successful test in the South Pacific". A single limited test under ideal conditions of a very small part of the S.D.I. package does not prove its viability. The systems proposed are extraordinarily complex, and highly vulnerable at the best of times and rely on technologies

mainly among politicians who in general have little understanding of the technology."

Given the practical difficulties of S.D.I. arguments over the political implications seem a little foolish. In all arguments about weapons control the response from governments and military has always been, "if we just spend a little more money for this new system then our problems will be solved." It's time we stopped believing this and took the basic step of thinking for ourselves. The expenditure of 30-50 billion being only five per cent of the U.S. military budget just points out how ridiculously large that budget is.

Sincerely

Thom Mason

Ann Walsh

Craig Hamm

Derek W. Lawther

Dalhousie Physics Society

Glazov removed from reality

To the editor,

I have a number of points of criticism to direct at Jamie Glazov's January 23rd Commentary: SDI. Firstly, Mr. Glazov deals with Star Wars on the same level as do military strategists. That is to say, without regard for the reality of nuclear war. The advent of nuclear weaponry has made obsolete the entire notion of "winning" a world war. Present nuclear arsenals are adequate to destroy all life on this planet many times over, and the sheer numbers in which nuclear weapons are made and stockpiled are such that they render SDI utterly academic.

It is common knowledge to the governments of both superpowers that a nuclear war could never be fought and won, and so, there is no reason for either side to even consider attempting a first strike. The only situations in which a first strike might come about are: 1) an environment of extreme international tension; 2) an accident.

Reagan's SDI policy is obviously contributing to world tensions, because Eastern Bloc leaders are upset about it. Therefore, SDI is destabilizing. To consider the effectiveness of a weapon only in terms of what it is designed to destroy ("weapons, not people", as Mr. Glazov says) is simplistic and naive. Its effectiveness is also determined by how its perceived enemies react to it. Surprisingly enough, weapons are political.

Furthermore, even if SDI could operate at 95% efficiency, as is suggested, 5% of a nuclear strike force is more than enough to debilitate Western powers, and probably enough to subject the northern hemisphere to a period of intense cooling, spelling agricultural and economic disaster for those people not already dead from the direct effects of nuclear explosions.

Not only is Mr. Glazov's argument purely academic and removed from reality; it does not even hold up under the simplistic conditions so dear to the hearts of military strategists.

Your sincerely,
Michael Hymers
Dal Physics '85



that I have no wish to embroil myself in the political controversy that surrounds this issue. My remarks are intended solely to restore a balance to this complex discussion.

Respectfully,
Daniel Maclean
Graduate Student,
Dept. of Physics

Arguments don't hold up

To the editor,

I would like to make some comment on Jamie Glazov's commentary are the merits of the proposed 'Strategic Defence Initiative'. Unfortunately Mr. Glazov's piece was in essence a character assassination of his idealization of a typical, uninformed peacenik.

It seems to me that we have been so bombarded by the combined lobby efforts of the Republicans, the Pentagon and of industries hungry for defence contracts, that we have failed to

satellites required to make the Star Wars system effective could not be accomplished overnight. Whereas the superpowers are not about to attack military targets on each other's territory, attacking such installations in space would present no such territorial problems and would not endanger any lives, thus if I were in the Soviet Military this might be the most appropriate response to America's attempted deployment of their Star Wars system.

I hope that Mr. Glazov is not such a cynic that he does not see any hope for East-West rapprochement and nuclear disarmament. If we do not move soon to get rid of the nuclear threat, then sooner or later some small-time despot and/or terrorist will gain access to the weapons or technology and God help us then. Persisting in a 'Holier than thou' approach to the Communist world is simplistic and dangerous, not to mention counterproductive. I do hope that the day will come when our governments recognize that the arms race is a dead end street and find more useful outlets for all those dollars.

Philip Black

not yet past the development stage, an obstacle which may prove insurmountable.

Even given the successful implementation of S.D.I., we are left in a position in which only 95 per cent of incoming missiles are stopped, a situation which leads Mr. Glazov to joyfully exclaim that we have "driven the possibility of a delivered nuclear war back to or close to zero." The remaining five per cent of the missiles still constitute sufficient fire power to wipe out every major city in the northern hemisphere. This does not even include the above mentioned systems which would not be affected by S.D.I. If that's Mr. Glazov's idea of security then I seriously question his idea of the value of human life. Anyone who has have any delusions about the effectiveness of S.D.I. should refer to an article by D.L. Parnas in the Oct. 1985 issue of *American Scientist* for a few relevant facts.

Roland Petty, the editor of *Jane's Weapons Systems* has stated that in the view of most weapon experts S.D.I. is not feasible. He goes on to say that "the arguments over Star Wars are

Tigers take bronze as Winnipeg sweeps gold

By MARK ALBERSTAT

DEFENSE WAS THE ORDER OF THE day at Dalplex Sunday as the CIAU fourth-ranked University of Winnipeg Wesmen took on fifth-ranked University of Waterloo Warriors in the men's gold medal match of the seventh annual Dalhousie Volleyball Classic.

The Wesmen were not the only Winnipeg team fighting for gold at the Classic as their women counterparts, the Lady Wesmen, defeated Laval for the championship on the women's side, 15-8, 15-5, 15-10.

The Wesmen, to no one's surprise, won the men's title match three games to one with scores of 10-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-11.

Although the match only took three games, the time span was close to two hours, which is closer to a five-game match. Because of the incredible defense shown by both teams the match took longer than expected.

Earlier in the day the two Dalhousie teams played in the bronze medal matches. The men's squad defeated the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 15-13, 15-10, 11-15, 15-10, while the women lost to Manitoba Bisons 15-5, 12-15, 15-10, 15-13.

"We got off to a shaky start at the beginning of the tournament but the team's play over the semis was excellent," said Lois MacGregor, head coach of the Dalhousie women's team.

"I think the team can be proud of the way we played against Manitoba for the bronze medal. Manitoba is third ranked in the country. We had them 12-7 in the fourth but we just couldn't finish them off," said MacGregor.

To win the bronze medal the men's team had to play the Mustangs, a team the Tigers had already faced and lost to.

"We made some adjustments in terms of matchups and how we were going to dig and block two players on their team, and we changed our rotation around. There was no adjustment made on their part throughout the match and fortunately that was a key ingredient for our win," said Al Scott, the Tigers men's head coach.

Brian Rourke was the shining star for the men's team throughout the tournament,



Two Winnipeg Wesmen block an attempted spike from Waterloo's Jim Cooke in the gold medal at this year's Dalhousie Volleyball Classic. The Wesmen won the match three games to one. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

ment, ranking ninth in kills with 51, third in blocks with 24, and sixth in aces with four in the men's division after four matches. Rourke was named an All-Star for the tournament.

On the women's side Karen Fraser put on her best placing third in kills with 53, second in blocks with 19, and third in aces with seven after four matches. Fraser was also named an All-Star.

Saturday's action

On Saturday Dalhousie's men's squad faced the Mustangs in regular round robin play. The unranked Mustangs upset Dal 12-5, 15-13, 15-8, 15-12. The win left the Mustangs in first place in their pool while the Tigers had to settle for second place. Third place went to Toronto and fourth to Sherbrooke.

Dal's loss sent them into the semi-finals against the University of Winnipeg Wesmen. The Wesmen swept the match 15-7, 15-9, 15-8. At the same time, the women's side of the Dalhousie varsity program took

on Laval University in their semi-final. Laval won the contest 15-3, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12. This match was obviously much more evenly played with long see-saw battles for serve possession and points.

The women Tigers got to the semis by virtue of their 15-2, 16-14, 15-3 victory over McMaster earlier in the day.

Friday's festivities

On the opening day the Dalhousie men's team won both of their matches while the women's team split on the day.

In their first match of the tournament the men's squad met the University de Sherbrooke Vert et Or. The Tigers won the match three games to one with scores of 15-13, 14-16, 15-11, 15-6. As the scores indicated, the first three games were constant back-and-forth battles with neither team having more than a four-point lead through the games, except in the last.

The women's team was the next squad to hit the court as they faced Universite de Moncton. The Tigers won the match 15-7,

12-15, 15-12, 15-4.

"It was a surprise to the players that the match took four games, but I thought they (Moncton) could do that," said MacGregor, adding that "I think we were a little slow and nervous and it took a little time to get going."

At 7 o'clock the men's half of the Tigers played the University of Toronto Blues. The Tigers won the match 10-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9.

The Tigers got off to a slow start in the match then seemed to come on with a vengeance.

"It was just a matter of doing constantly what the team is capable of doing. The match was probably our best match of the year with all aspects of the team gelling very well," said Ken Bagnell, Tigers' assistant coach.

The women's final match of the day was against the top-ranked Winnipeg Lady Wesmen. In the match the Lady Wesmen showed why they are ranked number one in the country, downing the Tigers 15-10, 15-5, 15-4.

"We were with them through the first game, but we sort of gave up in the second and third games. They have excellent defense and lots of times we thought there were balls that were down on the floor but they dug them out, and that shows the class of the team," said MacGregor.

The upset of the day came in men's play when unranked Moncton knocked off ninth-ranked Laval 15-6, 15-13, 11-15, 15-11.

Friday's other action on the men's side had University of Toronto outlasting Western 15-13, 15-7, 15-10, 12-15, 15-10, Winnipeg downing Moncton 15-6, 15-4, 15-5, fifth-ranked Waterloo downing Laval 15-13, 15-13, 12-15, 15-11, and Western beating Sherbrooke 15-10, 13-15, 15-7, 15-7.

In other women's play Manitoba beat Mount Allison 15-1, 15-5, 15-5; Toronto downed Laval 9-15, 15-6, 15-7, 15-13, Winnipeg rolled over McMaster 15-4, 15-1, 15-7, Manitoba downed Toronto 15-8, 15-3, 15-11, Moncton dropped McMaster 15-9, 15-12, 15-9, and Laval trounced Mount Allison 15-1, 15-0, 15-6.

Some comments on the CFL



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

LACROSSE IS CANADA'S national sport; it has been for a long time and will be for the foreseeable future. Hockey, however, is much more popular to us crazy Canucks with Canada producing many more famous hockey players than lacrosse players.

Hockey, to no one's surprise, is doing just fine, thank you, and lacrosse is slowly gaining some popularity. Another semi-popular sport in Canada is not doing so well; in fact, it is downright ill and soon may be diagnosed as having an incurable disease.

The name of this sport is a moto (master of the obvious): Canadian Football. The disease is

lack of almost everything. A recent poll showed Canadian sports fans enjoy hockey the most, followed by baseball, then by the NFL, then, wallowing around in fourth place, the CFL.

Why is the CFL in fourth place? Why do so many Canadians not really care about this home-grown league? And why are the teams having so much financial trouble when so many NFL teams have more money than they know what to do with?

The Canadian league isn't all that bad. The endzone is larger for bigger victory dances, and several Fridges could fit back there; the football is slightly larger for easier catching, stripping, and

spotting; the field itself is longer, much like a large pasture for grazing future NFL players; there are fewer downs to keep track of, fewer player and plays to keep track of, fewer teams to keep track of, and also fewer well-known and recognizable players to keep track of.

An advantage of going to see a CFL game is obvious; you will often have a choice of good seats, unlike those terribly crowded NFL affairs. Besides that, where else can you see so many Americans getting paid in Canadian dollars?

An obvious problem with the CFL is that all too often it is predictable and bland; it was once described as "pass, pass, kick football." The quarterback only has three downs to work with, and if his team doesn't do well or loses ground on the first down, there's a good chance that everyone, including the defense, knows what he is going to do. Those defenses, by the way, are usually made up of hulking Americans who can't cut in the NFL.

The NFL, however, usually has a much more exciting package to offer the prospective foot-

ball fan, except for the Super Bowl, but one can't expect good football out of that these days.

Many NFL teams and players have styles all of their own, the crowds are enthusiastic, and the TV coverage is great, with the occasional John Madden whap and doink. Also in the NFL, fans don't see the good players migrating south of the border for the big bucks; if they did, the players would wind up in Mexico.

It is hard to say what can be done to pump much-needed excitement and life into the CFL. Some critics have said we should adopt NFL rules; if we were to do that we could just call it NFL II and not even think about Canadian content. Unquestionably commissioner Dougie Mitchell has one very sick bird on his hands, and who's to say if anyone has the power to make it well again?

Tiger sports this week

Date	Sports	Vs.	Place	Time
Jan. 31	Volleyball (M)	MUN	Away	7 pm
Feb. 1	Volleyball (M)	MUN	Away	Noon
Feb. 1	Swimming	MtA/MUN	Home	2 pm
Feb. 1	Basketball (W)	Mt. A.	Away	6:30 pm
Feb. 1	Volleyball (W)	PEI	Home	7 pm
Feb. 1	Hockey	Mt.A.	Home	7:30 pm
Feb. 1	Basketball (M)	Mt.A	Away	8:30 pm
Feb. 2	Basketball (W)	UNB	Away	1 pm
Feb. 2	Volleyball (W)	PEI	Home	1 pm
Feb. 2	Hockey	St. F.X.	Away	2 pm
Feb. 2	Basketball (M)	UNB	Away	3 pm
Feb. 4	Basketball (W)	SMU	Home	8:30 pm
Feb. 5	Volleyball (W)	Acadia	Away	7:30 pm

Dalplex teams wins championship

DALPLEX GOLD TEAM members Jenny Matheson, Donna Harquail, Scott Galley and Rob Rounds were victorious over the weekend in capturing the 1986 Provincial lifeguard championship title during the competition held at the Spryfield Lions Aquatic Centre. The team amassed 74.05 points to claim the title over the second and third place winners, Sportsplex (73.56 points) and Dalplex Black (71.86 pts).

Aid and CPR, held Friday evening, Dalplex Gold was in second place. A strong showing on Saturday, including a win in the Rescue Medley and high standings in the Priority Assessment Event, the Water Rescue Drill, the Reaction Relay and the Water Situations, brought the team out on top.

The Dalplex Gold team will represent Nova Scotia at Rescue '86, to be held in Vancouver, May 1986.

After the first two events, First

Basketball teams on the road

BOTH THE TIGERS MEN'S and women's basketball teams will be on the road this weekend to play a total of four AUAU contests.

On Saturday, the women's

squad will battle Mount Allison at 6:30 p.m. while at 8:30 p.m. the men Tigers will face their counterparts from Mount Allison.

On Sunday, both the Dal-

housie clubs will move on to UNB where the women Tigers will face the New Brunswick school at 1 p.m. and the men tip off at 3 p.m. The men Tigers are currently in the top spot in the AUAU, excluding games played Tuesday, with a 9-3 record. The women Tigers are in fifth place at 3-4 and trail fourth place Memorial by two points.

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SAT. FEB. 1 - Mt. A./Mun at Dal - 2 pm

Tigers at home

THE KELLY DIVISION-leading Dalhousie Tigers men's hockey team will take to the ice at

Dalhousie Memorial Arena this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for a contest against the McAdam Division



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Mount Allison Mounties.

The Tigers are 11-5, excluding a game played at Acadia on Wednesday, while the Mounties enter the weekend at 4-11, also excluding a Wednesday night game against the UPEI Panthers.

Saturday's game has been designated CJCH/Maritime Travel Airplane Night. All spectators will have the opportunity to throw a paper airplane at targets on the ice. If one plane remains in a target area following the contest, the thrower of that plane will win a trip for two to Montreal for two days courtesy of CJCH, Maritime Travel and Air Canada. If more than one plane remains in a target area, the winner will be selected by a draw from the winning planes and if no planes are in a target area, the winner will be determined by a ticket stub draw.

The Tigers will be in Antigonish on Sunday for a 2 p.m. game with the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men.

I.M. Involved

Intramural season winding down

By CHRIS WHEELER

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE intramural season is winding up! During the next few weeks, teams will be playing their last games before the playoffs and finals. This is a crucial time for those trying to win the Supremacy Race, so ensure your team doesn't forfeit any games. Not only is there that \$12.50 from your default refund, but you lose six points which can make or break a team when it comes down to the wire.

As the year draws to a close, we look forward to the Intramural Awards Banquet and the Fitness Finale (also known as Midnight Madness). The Intramural Office

is already busy planning these major events and welcomes any ideas or assistance you may wish to offer.

Watch the weekly intramural schedule for the answers to the questions: Will there be a dance following the Banquet? What will the theme of the Fitness Finale be? And will there really be a prize for the loudest shorts?

Please keep in touch with the intramural office through your favorite Intramural Supervisor or call us at 424-2558. If you would rather not talk, just listen to Terry, then call Dial-a-Rec for the daily Intramural schedule at 424-2588.

Remember, I.M. Involved!

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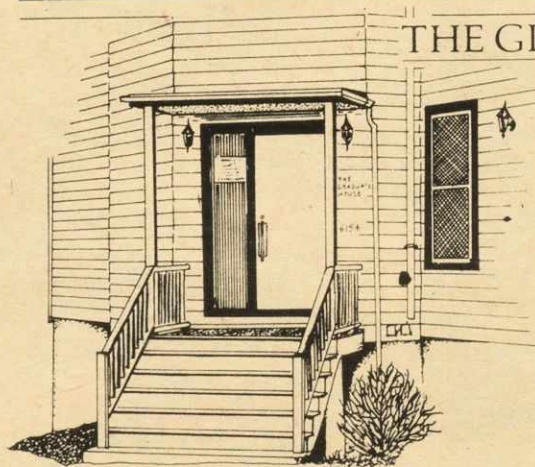
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CALENDAR

THURSDAY

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

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

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

● **AIESEC MEETING** — to be held at 11:30 a.m. in Room 100 of the SUB. AIESEC is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. All interested students are welcome. For more information contact AIESEC Dalhousie at 429-8717 or 6094 University Ave.

● **OFFSHORE TRADE ASSOCIATION OF NOVA SCOTIA** — The Honourable Joe Matheson, Minister, Mines & Energy, will speak at a dinner meeting at the World Trade and Convention Centre on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986. A reception will commence at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Matheson is responsible for negotiations on behalf of the Province which will lead to a new Canada-Nova Scotia Agreement.

Sponsored by the Offshore Trade Association of Nova Scotia, this will be Mr. Matheson's first major address since post-PIP. Tickets are \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members and can be obtained by contacting the Association at 425-4774.

OTANS, formed in 1982, is a province-wide Association whose membership now stands at 170 firms. OTANS welcomes inquiries regarding its membership and activities.

FRIDAY

● **DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY SPECIAL SEMINAR** — Dr. Jonathon Wright, University of Calgary, will speak on "The Structure and Expression of the Gene for a High Mobility Group Protein from

Trout". Friday, Jan. 31, 1986, 12:30 p.m., LSC, Room 3830.

● **HISTORY DEPT. SEMINAR** — David Wootton will speak on "The Origins of Popular Sovereignty, 1642-1646". Seminar to take place at 3:00 p.m. in History Seminar Room 1.

● **LECTURE** — The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled: "Microforms and Optical Disks: The Future". Friday, Jan. 31st, 1986, 11:45 a.m.

Speaker: Mr. David R. Fritsch, Canadian Area Sales Manager, University Microfilms International. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. The lecture is open to the public.

● **OPENING** — The 32nd Annual Dalhousie Student, Staff, Faculty and Alumni Exhibition will be officially opened by Dr. Joe Harvey, Associate Professor of Biology at Dalhousie University, a former member of the Art Gallery Advisory Committee for 14 years and a regular contributor to our annual exhibition. Everyone is welcome to attend, Friday Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., Dal Art Gallery. Exhibition runs until Feb. 16.

● **POLITICAL SCIENCE SEMINAR** — Ron Huebert (Doctoral Candidate, Political Science Department) will speak on "Strategic Minerals", Friday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m., Political Science Lounge, A & A Building.

● **PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT LECTURE** — The First Annual D.O. Hebb Memorial Lecture — Donald E. Broadbent will speak on "Individual Differences in Attention". Friday, Jan. 31, 3:30 p.m., Life Sciences 2830.

SATURDAY

● **WORKSHOP** — Ten Days for World Development will hold a workshop on "Hunger and Aid — Causes and Effects". National visitors will include Omega Bula, Dr. Charles Elliot, Mose Kisare and Rt. Reverend Robert Smith. Location:

Anglican Diocesan Centre, 5732 College Street, Halifax. Bring a lunch. All NSO's are invited to participate. This will be an unusually good opportunity for network building. For further information call Andy Sherin at 466-7965. Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

● **THE UNITED CHURCH COMMUNITY AT DAL** — A gathering of people, seeking new ways of being spiritually alive in today's world. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Room 316, SUB, 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

● **DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY SPECIAL SEMINAR** — Dr. M. Reith, University of Toronto, will speak on "Molecular Approaches to Understanding Chloro-

plast Evolution". Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1986, 11:30 a.m., LSC, Room 2830.

THURSDAY

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

● **BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES** — Robert Seagull, Department of Biology Carleton University, will speak on "Xylogenesis in Tissue Culture: A Model System for Plant Cell Differentiation".

● **PEARSON LECTURE SERIES** — Amon Nikoi (Economics, Dalhousie) will speak on "The African View of the Current World Bank and IMF Policies". Thursday Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m., MacMechan Auditorium.

● **INTERNATIONAL POT LUCK SUPPER** — low prices, variety of salads, hot dishes and desserts. Thursday, Feb. 6, Graduate House, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Dalhousie University Model United Nations Society (DUNMUNS).

● **PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. LECTURE** — Dr. John Barresi, Department of Psychology, Dalhousie University, will speak on "The Politics of Psychosexual Experience: Karen Horney vs. Sigmund Freud." To take place at 4:00 p.m. in Room 4258/63 of the L.S.C.

ALSO

● **THE CARLTON SHOWBAND** — Friday night is definitely one night of the week to let loose and have a good time. On Fri. Jan. 31 we're going to make it easy for you to do just that, by presenting the Carlton Showband at the COHN at 8:00 p.m. The Carlton Showband have been making music together for over eighteen years. They were stars of CTV's long-running *Pig N' Whistle* series. They've won Juno Awards, and have both platinum and gold albums to their credit.

CABBAGETOWN

JAZZ

SATURDAY, FEB 1st

4 TO 7 P.M.

Geoff Mitchell Trio

\$2 cover charge

CABBAGETOWN
The Original Alternative

A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Halifax Citadel
*Royal Artillery
*78th Highlanders



Animation Units

Candidates are required to portray soldiers of the Royal Artillery and the 78th Highlanders in the garrison at the Citadel in 1869. Successful applicants will participate in various historical demonstrations including foot and arms drill, artillery gun drills, sentry, and signalling. There are prospects for employment and promotion in successive summers.

At 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4, there will be a briefing session for all interested applicants in room 224 of the Dalhousie Student Union Building. Conditions of employment, job duties, program objectives and applicant questions will be discussed at this session.

Application forms and information brochures are available at your Canada Employment Centre on Campus. All applicants must register at one of these centres. Deadline for application is FEBRUARY 11, 1986.

For additional information contact your Canada Employment Centre on Campus or phone the Halifax Citadel at 426-8485.

I N T H E G R A W O O D

Friday
January 31
"Fran Doyle"
3 - 6 p.m.

Wednesday
February 5
"Seal Club"
Comedy with
Malcolm Calloway
9 - 11 p.m.



WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.