

THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 23

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

March 13, 1986

Two candidates bumped off election card

By MARY ELLEN JONES

TWO CANDIDATES IN THE presidential/vice presidential election have been disqualified by the DSU election committee but Jamie MacMullin and Sandra Bell have vowed to fight the decision right up to election day.

The election committee disqualified MacMullin, who is running for 1986-87 DSU president and Bell, running for vice-president, because it said some of their campaign workers were in a conflict of interest and it "raised serious doubts about

whether the campaign was being conducted above reproach," said Maurice Chaisson, the election's returning officer.

Chaisson says the election is a farce. "(It) is slowly turning into a circus," he said.

MacMullin and Bell say they have done nothing wrong.

"We feel the (committee's) allegations are not true and that's why we have taken it this far," said MacMullin.

Both sides in the dispute brought their lawyers to the closed meeting on Monday that heard the allegations.

The election committee said MacMullin's team had campaign workers that were closely connected to this year's DSU, that they started campaigning before nominations closed and that they used an orientation meeting for campaign purposes.

The only allegation that stood was the first.

"We felt we didn't have conclusive evidence to force their resignation," said Chaisson, "so we offered them a compromise."

The committee wanted MacMullin and Bell to announce at the next election forum that

Lori Maclean, DSU science rep, Craig Cummings, orientation chair, and Pamela MacMullin, incoming DSU nursing rep had resigned from their campaign team, and to circulate a press release announcing the resignations.

But MacMullin and Bell did not make the announcement at the forum. They said they were not bound by the committee's request because it was given to them verbally, while all the other compromises were presented to them in writing.

The team's lawyer, Tim Hill,

former DSU president, said his clients felt it was wrong for the committee to name Maclean and Cummings. "The elections committee says that because you are an elected member of council you shouldn't participate in the election. The opposite should be true. People who are elected have the experience," said Hill.

MacMullin and Bell are appealing the election committee's decision this week. "We believe we have been running a clean and honest election, and we will continue to do our best to run a clean election," said MacMullin.

D.A.G.S. wants out

By TOBY SANGER

RELATIONS BETWEEN THE Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students and the Student Union have become increasingly strained since DAGS presented a preliminary proposal for autonomy.

At Sunday's council meeting, the first she has attended this term, DAGS rep Linda Richards called for steps leading to legal autonomy, a graduate seat on Senate and authority for DAGS to collect student services fees from graduate students.

Richards also asked for prompt removal of the DSU representative from the DAGS board of management. The current DSU rep., Student Union president Catherine Blewett, says, "It's a legitimate suggestion... but we have to have a DSU rep there in order to fulfill our contract."

Blewett says autonomy can be a good thing, "but I'm not convinced DAGS will be able to translate autonomy into effective representation."

DAGS president Sandra Mooibroek says she believes graduate students will support the proposals. "In the whole history of DAGS they've always gone for more autonomy. We're not guessing too much to say it would be supported."

She says DAGS reps have missed many council meetings because "90 per cent of what is discussed is irrelevant to DAGS members. The graduate students' voice is drowned within DSU meetings."

"They aren't even there to open their mouths," says DSU treasurer Neil Ferguson. "They can hardly claim that their voices are drowned."

DSU general manager Andrew Beckett says, "It's fair to criticize the system if you've tried to use it and failed but they've never come to us and tried to make use of the resources the DSU has."

Under their plan, DAGS would collect the approximately

\$118,000 in student services fees from graduate students and pay back the DSU users' fees for selected services. After compulsory fees are deducted, this would leave DAGS with \$47,300, \$21,400 more than they receive under their present contract with the DSU.

DAGS would have to seek an amendment to provincial law and to Dalhousie's charter to enable them to collect graduate students' fees, says Ferguson. Currently, the DSU is the only organization legally entitled to collect these fees.

Ferguson says DSU executives are not opposed to autonomy for groups within the student union. "They are propagating this idea that we are adversaries on the question of autonomy. That is not true."

"They haven't presented us with a well-thought-out proposal," says Ferguson. "DAGS has done nothing to show that they've acted responsibly on this."

Mooibroek says the proposal was not detailed. "We'd rather discuss the issues with them and work out the figures in a spirit of cooperation."

Ferguson says the spirit of cooperation is "beside the point. They haven't even informed their membership. It's hard to have a spirit of negotiation if they haven't told their membership what they want to negotiate. This just shows their irresponsibility."

"I'm not against the discussion," says Beckett. "I think the discussion is healthy. I'd be more than happy to sit down and run through the finances."

Blewett says the proposed move would be divisive and would lessen the credibility of organized students on campus, but Mooibroek calls the process of acquiring autonomy cohesive.

"We see it more as strengthening... as a growth in the student movement at Dalhousie. I would see the student voice as increased rather than decreased through autonomy," says Mooibroek.



While Maurice Chaisson, chief returning officer, chairs a Board of Governors and Senate election forum in Sherriff Hall, one candidate warns the masses "you need student representatives with experience to acutuate a continuum." Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.

\$900,000 work study is "ridiculous"

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees is fighting back against time management recommendations for three Canadian universities by a California efficiency company.

In a 53-page report released last month, CUPE researcher Donald Gutstein charges Beverly Hills-based Ritchie and Associates with disrupting efficiency instead of enhancing it, while devastating worker morale.

Gutstein says Ritchie studied the Universities of British Columbia and Victoria for the B.C. provincial government "because post-secondary education is not a priority for the Bennett government. The devastation on campuses is part of a plan devised by (former) universities minister Pat McGeer to make universities smaller and academically tougher in the future."

The firm approached several universities after securing the

UBC contract, but was turned down by all except UVic and Dalhousie in Halifax.

The CUPE report details examples of filthy buildings that were well-cleaned before the study, erratic campus mail service, payroll foulups, and general chaos in departments in which the firm has implemented productivity schedules.

"The employer loses because the hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money that could be put to use are wasted," said CUPE national president Jeff Rose at a news conference when the report was released.

The report also points to problems with the firm's background knowledge about the universities.

"The librarians in particular are deeply concerned that the Ritchie consultants on campus have never studied a library before and yet claim that after a short review they will be able to offer good advice to professionals with

many years' experience," Gutstein says.

Rose says CUPE will fight back, but quietly. In April an arbitration board will hear a grievance launched by employees at the UVic bookstore, but Rose says, "we are not going to do anything that is destructive or unconstructive."

"We have no tools other than public opinion. Persuasion is what it is all about," he says.

CUPE represents 150 employees at Dalhousie where Ritchie and Associates are in the middle of a \$900,000 management study.

Ray Hill, Halifax representative for CUPE, thinks the management study "is the most ridiculous thing that Dalhousie has done."

CUPE will be releasing a statement on the Ritchie study at Dalhousie "in due time," says Hill.

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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.

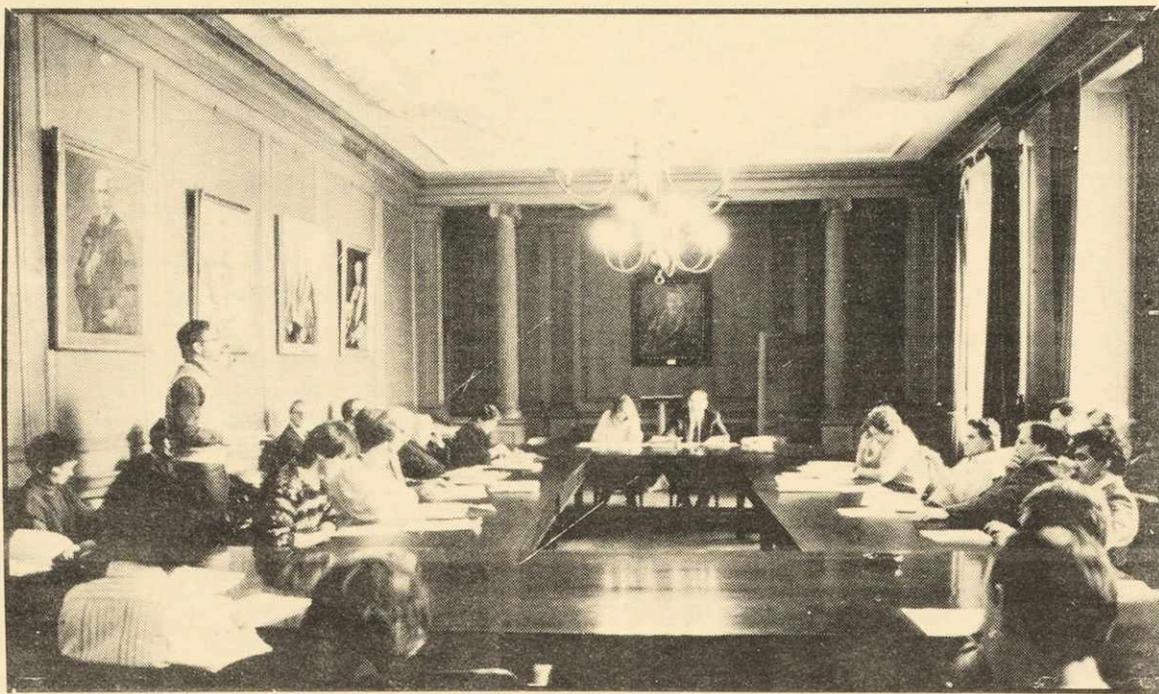
The *Gazette* offices are located on the 3rd floor SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on.

The views expressed in the *Gazette* are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the editor or the collective staff.

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Dalhousie Student Union Elections 1985-86 Polling Stations

	MONDAY MARCH 17	TUESDAY MARCH 18	WEDNESDAY MARCH 19
1. SUB	9:00 - 6:00	9:00 - 6:00	9:00 - 6:00
2. Tupper	9:00 - 6:00	9:00 - 6:00	9:00 - 6:00
3. LSC	9:30 - 5:30	9:30 - 5:30	9:30 - 5:30
4. A & A	9:00 - 6:00	9:00 - 6:00	9:00 - 6:00
5. Dunn	11:30 - 2:30	11:30 - 2:30	
6. Law School	10:30 - 2:30	10:30 - 2:30	
7. Fenwick	3:00 - 7:00	3:00 - 7:00	
8. Killam Library	10:00 - 4:00	10:00 - 4:00	10:00 - 4:00
9. Hancock Hall	12:30 - 2:30	12:30 - 2:30	
10. Dalplex	9:30 - 4:30	9:30 - 4:30	
11. Grad House	11:30 - 2:30	11:30 - 2:30	
12. Dentistry		10:30 - 2:30	
13. Burbridge	9:30 - 12:30		9:30 - 12:30
14. Nursing	10:30 - 2:30		
15. Shirreff Hall	11:30 - 1:30 4:00 - 6:30	11:30 - 1:30 4:00 - 6:30	11:30 - 1:30
16. Howe Hall	11:30 - 1:30 4:00 - 6:30	11:30 - 1:30 4:00 - 6:30	11:30 - 1:30



Senators discuss the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education at a special meeting. Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo.

Dalhousie Valedictorian Committee

is now accepting applications for Valedictorian for the 1983 graduating classes: Administrative Studies, Health Professions, and Arts & Science. Applications can be picked up in the Student Council Offices, room 222 of the SUB or call Wendy Atkinson at 424-2146.

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CFS backs cuts

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Federation of Students, a national lobby group, has congratulated the federal government on its decision to no longer fund the Ministry of State for Youth.

In a March 5 press release, CFS chair Barb Donaldson said the ministry was useless, spending \$20 million last year on cheer-leading and conferences for Tory youth.

The minister has not spoken for the concerns of young Canadians, Donaldson says, "At least the budget reflects this."

Asked outside the House of

Commons if the ministry, not mentioned in spending estimates tabled recently, would survive, Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard said a decision would come by the end of the month.

"The financial operations of the government end on March 31. We will see at the beginning of April what will happen (to the ministry)," Bouchard says.

The national French television channel TVA reported last week that the government plans to abolish the Ministry of Youth on March 17, the day after the national Conservative convention.

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Easy to get males

From the Science and Technology Desk

OTTAWA (CUP) — Strenuous and regulated exercise can reverse the biological clock in older men,

a Dalhousie University researcher has found.

Physiologist Lydia Makrides tested the endurance of both young and old men of bicycles

and treadmills. She said she was surprised to find that after the test the old men, aged 60 to 70, had reached the level of the 20- to 30-year-olds in physical work capacity.

"The striking thing was their mean physical capacity increased so that they resembled the young men. We didn't expect that at all. It was quite an eye-opener," she said.

"With enough activity, you can in effect be 20 years of age, but actually be 60 chronologically, and I suppose vice versa," she said.

Makrides said all of her test subjects resembled one another in

size, most were non-smokers, and all had a sedentary, or inactive, lifestyle before the tests began. She said her findings counter many assumptions about activity and senior citizens.

"I think it's a sociological thing. When you retire, you're told to lie back and take it easy. The older people found it strange they had to train so intensively," she said. Participants, a dozen in each age group, exercised three times a week throughout the duration.

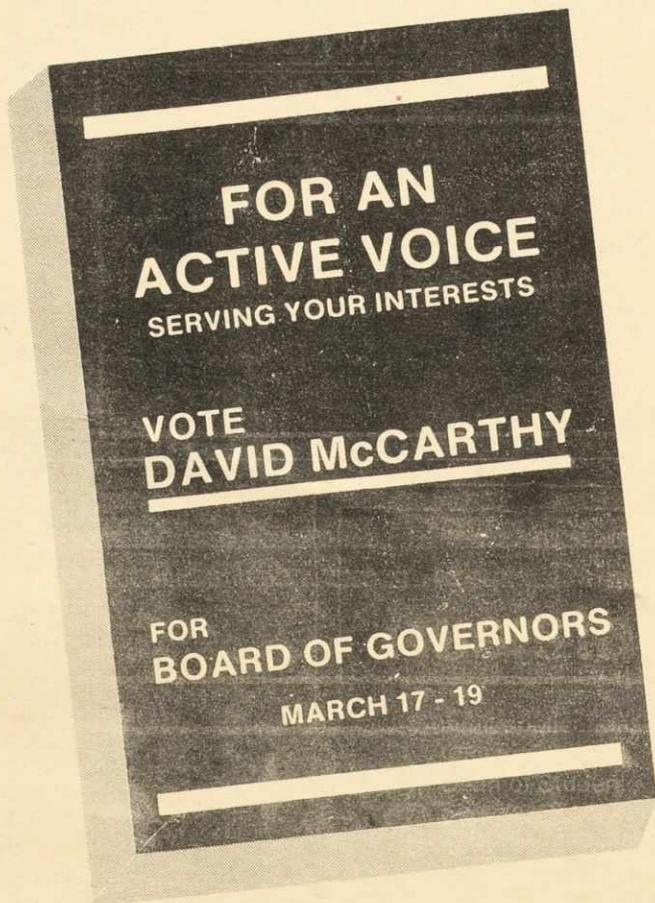
Makrides, whose research won an award at a Toronto sports medicine symposium last summer, said the bodies of the

young men she studied appeared to be much older.

"We had some young men who were computer operators, but had no leisure activities. They were out of shape — their physical ability was similar to 45-year-olds who exercised a little," she said.

Makrides said she studied only men because "I think it's just tradition that it's easier to get males to participate in this sort of thing. Frankly I guess I just played the game. As a woman, I should've looked for other women." She said she "surmised" the results would apply to women as well.

Makrides is using her findings in her current research on cardiac patients.



DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION

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EDITORIAL



nnnooooo!

ANOTHER ELECTION CAM—paign has slithered its way onto the walls of the Dalhousie campus.

This year, the Chief Returning Officer has described the process as a farce. If this is the case, Dalhousie students should have serious misgivings about the whole election.

The election committee has been so strict in its interpretation of election regulations that it has left itself open to accusations of being partial. If past committees had been so strict in their adherence to the regulations a number of candidates, including this year's DSU president, would have been disqualified.

We are not saying that they shouldn't conduct the fairest election possible. But student issues been shoved to the back, when

they should be the priority.

Last year the *Gazette* strongly recommended that students should be given the choice to vote no to all candidates. This option had not been given. Considering problems in the way in which this election has been handled, it is inexcusable that students were not given this choice.

ERROR

In last week's *Gazette*, the International Women's Day Supplement center spread contained an error and an omission. On page 10, the photo is of artwork called "The Black Box," done by Lani Maestro. On page 11, the work titled "There is no Forgetting," was also done by Maestro, not Barbara Lounder.

is an afficando? Is it a new appliance colour from Westinghouse? That company doesn't exist either.

Mark tells us that "Baseball fans everywhere rejoice when they hear that friendly voice on the radio telling them that "Today training camps open for pitchers and catchers". *Gazette* readers will be glad to know when training camp opens for sportswriters.

Kevin MacTavish

Decisions

To the editor,

What is the most important consideration in the decision on whether Thyssen should be allowed to build a plant in Cape Breton? For the peace groups, it is the escalation of the arms race. For those who support the factory, it is the jobs it will create. Who has the better and more moral argument will probably never be resolved, but this writer wishes to give some facts and opinions on the issue.

The peace movement sees a world brought closer to war by an arms build-up. On the surface this theory appears to have merit. Yet many of those in the peace movement fail to realize that arms races are not the cause of tensions between states, they are merely a symptom of a conflict between two nations.

If the arms races were the cause of tension in themselves, should refusing the arms plant end it? If Thyssen is not allowed to build in Cape Breton it will build elsewhere. If refused Thyssen will not stop making weapons nor will

Saudi Arabia stop buying them. Refusing Thyssen will not end the arms race or even affect it. It will be a pointless gesture to assuage the conscience of the peace movement.

If morality is to be the deciding factor then let us look at the moral impact of refusing Thyssen. The factory will create at least 400 and up to 4,000 direct and indirect jobs. For the peace movement these are mere jobs; for the unemployed of Cape Breton they are more than just jobs, they are a living. There will be an end to the life of welfare and U.I.C. There will be a return to self-sufficiency and personal pride. The factory will also help to restore economic life to a Cape Breton community which has been dying economically for the past 25 years.

For many young Cape Bretonners it will mean a chance to stay in Cape Breton instead of engaging in the traditional migration to Ontario or the West to find work. Jobs and income will help to restore family life damaged by years of economic hardship and the resulting problems.

Many say there are other jobs available. Let Cape Breton have both Thyssen and the other jobs. There is little danger of there being too many jobs for Cape Breton. Thyssen will be creating jobs with mostly German money and allowing the government to use its money to create other jobs. Cape Breton needs Thyssen not just for income but to help Cape Breton society in general. Cape Breton needs every job and Thyssen is offering jobs. The

greatest immorality is that the Canadian government is to sacrifice Cape Breton for the sake of a few special interest groups. Cape Breton is waiting to see what the government will do. Will Cape Breton be made a sacrifice to the vocal minority of the peace movement and other groups or will Cape Breton be given what it needs desperately?

Ken MacAulay

this is what a Dal Tigers' hockey fan is all about, I think I will stick to curling.

I think it is unfair, not only to good hockey fans like those who support U de M, but to us; other Dalhousie students who are unaware that these fans are ruining the reputation of our university. Grow up!

I'm sorry; but I'm mad.

Michael C Leger
Poli. Sci., Dal

Patricia Berube
Dal Education

Grow up

To the editor;

I was interested enough to attend Saturday's AUA hockey game between the Dal Tigers and the U de M Blue Eagles — you know, 'come and support your team'. However, I was embarrassed to be associated with the University. Why, you might ask?

Well, it wasn't because the hockey was bad; it was because the Tigers' fans acted like children.

It is one thing to use a bull-horn at a hockey game to encourage the team on, but it is another thing to use it to yell obscenities at not only the U de M players but the fans — come on!

The thing that made me really mad was the six or seven little greasers who came to the U de M side of the Forum to yell obscenities at the U de M fans and the team. However, it wasn't enough to act real tough and curse at the U de M bench, they also spat on the players. You call these little greasers hockey fans?

I'm sorry, maybe I don't understand the hockey fan mentality. If

Support

To the editor,

As an interested party aware and involved on the edges of the struggle going on at N.S.C.A.D., I would like to compliment Toby Sanger's (March 6th) article on the political climate at the Art College. It was well written and quite informative, with reasonable responses from the parties involved.

I would hope that your staff continues its interest in this local event that has far-reaching cultural ramifications right across the country.

I would imagine all efforts by the local community are greatly appreciated by both union and administrative people at N.S.C.A.D., especially those efforts that avoid the extremes of "yellow journalism" and "cat calling" that can make the exchange of information in and around the situation impossible.

Keep up the good work.

Name withheld by request

Grammer!

To the editor;

After reading Mark Alberstat's column "Spring training for the fans", a few thoughts come to mind.

The Rt. Hon. Michael Wilson would be proud of Mark's thrifty use of periods. In the sentence, "... He got traded during the winter, he's a few miles down the coast, we should hit the green with him this afternoon," Mark employs only one period — a reduction from the three generally required.

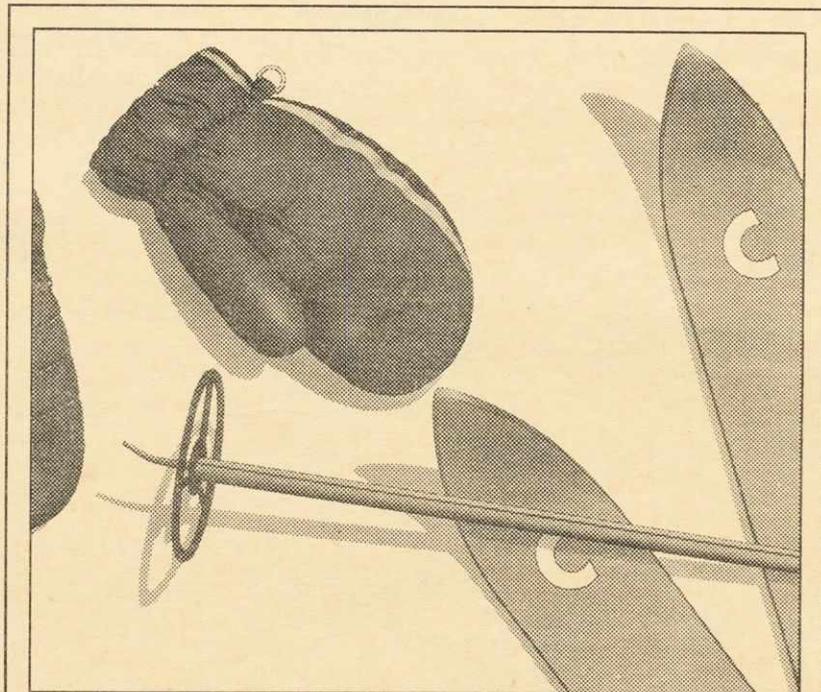
Mark also refers to "...the stock moguls or real estate barons laying around poolside..." What were they laying? Could it be eggs for the upcoming Easter season? The capabilities of such people must be exceptional. No wonder they're rich!

Another interesting sentence which raises several questions is "One of the real useful things spring training does do is show who is on the team this year, who is the manager, and practice a few of the basic plays needed to win ballgames." What is a "real" useful thing? Is it the opposite of an artificial useful thing?

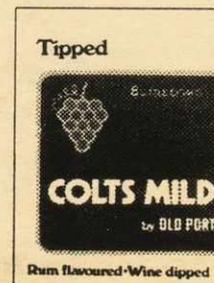
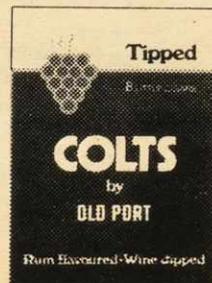
Further, his "one" real useful thing seems to be that spring training shows: (1) "who is on the team", (2) "who is the manager", and (3) "practice a few of the basic plays..."

Even if the obvious syntactical error in the final clause is disregarded, a reader may be forced to ask, "How many is one?"

Something else nags me. What



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Maritime women fight for nature in their own way

By LOIS CORBETT

I speak for workers who clean up nuclear garbage

*radiation
contamination*

We soak it up like sponges; they pay us time and a half

No compensation for:

skin cancer

lung cancer

genetic damage

We keep reactors going to make plutonium to make more bombs.

(Excerpt from The Memorial Service)

I speak for uranium miners, dead and dying in:

Czechoslovakia

Australia

New Mexico

Elliot Lake.

Why didn't they tell us?

radon daughters

alpha particles

lung cancer

Why didn't they warn us?

genetic damage

our wives

our children

We spit blood to mine uranium to make the bombs

WE SPIT BLOOD TO MINE URANIUM TO MAKE THE BOMBS



Men build nuclear power plants in women's back yards ● They spray chemicals on forests where women's children play Robin Hood and his merry band of pilferers. ● They dump herbicides into brooks and springs, into waters that flow into women's wells. ● They drop bombs on women and their families. ● And so women have to rebuild and clean up men's mess; sweep up the nuclear power plant's garbage, keep their children out of the forests for weeks after the spraying, drink water and eat vegetables poisoned by chemicals and pull scattered families together out of war rubble. ● But most of all, women protest.

Maritime women protest men's violence to their native environment. Violence manifested in clear-cut forests, oil-gutted harbours, smoke-filled skies and sulphur-fumed air. The Maritime environmental movement is comprised largely of these women, their voices stronger now than ever before, who tirelessly take on men in government and business who debate environmental risk only in economic terms.

"Just take the pesticide issue for example. The professional line is that if we don't spray chemicals, then we'll lose our forests and we'll all be out of work. Well, that is simply a very narrow analysis of our economy and the role of the forest industry in that economy. It's the sledgehammer approach."

Janice Brown is the executive director of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick, a non-profit environmental protection group that has taken on both the federal and provincial governments over such issues as the building of a nuclear power plant at Point Lepreau, the spruce budworm spray program and more recently, the level of ground water contamination in the province. Brown has seen the sledgehammer tactics she talks about, a heavy, "one tool to do the job," approach to the economy that she says is ruining New Brunswick's environment.

"So women have to sit back and say that that approach is not good enough. There's

too much at stake here beyond jobs to allow them to make those easy statements and to take the easy route. I think women understand better the value of a natural ecosystem, the value of being able to safely drink your water or have your cattle graze in a field that is not sprayed with chemicals, or have your children play in a forest

that hasn't been sprayed," says Brown.

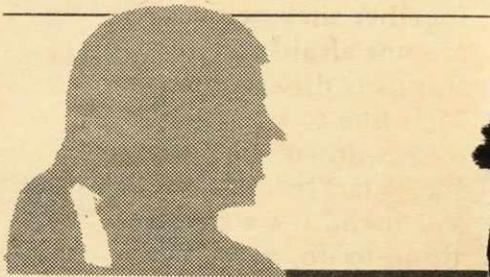
Maritime women like Brown have led community action on environmental issues for years, but the policies that actually shape the future course of the environment are designed, for the most part, without their input.

"At the moment, the power brokers are men, that's no secret. And it's not peculiar to the environmental realm either. I think a lot of the complaints that women have in an area, whether it's social issues, peace issues or human rights, are about who has the power and how decisions are made," says Brown.

Power over the environment, man against Mother Nature — that cruel force that combats regularly with heroes of male folklore — is represented not only in literature but in business and government. They alienate and separate the tree from the forest, and turn it into pulp for their paper. They harness a river's force with little regard for the lives that depend on the original system. They drain man-made chemicals and pollutants into the ground and the waters around their plants, or build higher and higher smokestacks to "diffuse" the environment-killing particles over a wider area of land.

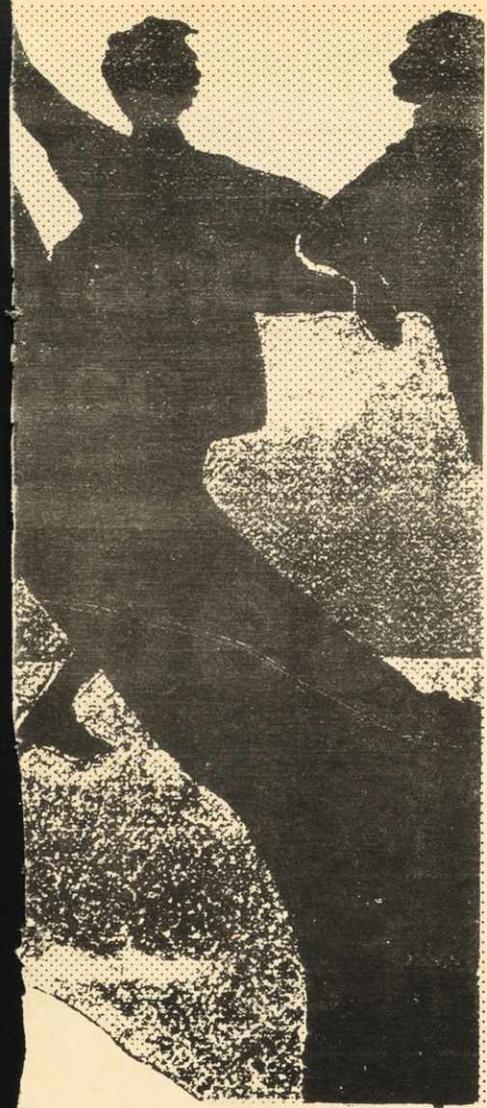
Opposed to men's image as foes with nature is women's perception of themselves as life-creators and preservers. Women have a symbiotic relationship with nature; men want to control and dominate her. Many women parallel men's violence against the earth with violence against women and other groups, and link that violence with man's desire for dominance. And that analysis joins environmentalists with feminists. Both groups are outside the political and social mainstream of society and both want to see change. They also overlap in membership.

Donna Smyth, a Nova Scotia writer, peace activist, and professor at Acadia University in Wolfville, says her exposure to the women's movement in the early 1970s was valuable when she decided to get back into the environmental movement. Smyth has the somewhat unusual claim as one who has taken on the nuclear power industry and won.



After a three-year court battle, a jury said she did not defame the character of Dr. Leo Yaffe, then president of the Chemical Institute of Canada when she said Yaffe's stand on the nuclear issue was political rather than scientific. "It is obvious that he is neither objective nor impartial," her article in the *Halifax Chronicle Herald* read. —"He is only one of many 'experts' the nuclear industry will parade in front of us in their desperate attempt to sell 'nuclear' to Nova Scotia."

Both Brown and Smyth have taken on the issue of nuclear power, with mixed results. The New Brunswick government has already built one nuclear power station in Point Lepreau, and is seriously considering a second one, if it can find a market for the electricity in the United States.



Brown's conservation group boycotted the provincial government hearings looking into the environmental impact of a second reactor.

"Building Lepreau has nothing to do with needing electricity, or reducing our oil consumption. It's a welfare project designed to keep the nuclear industry alive artificially on a life support system, with a direct line to the federal coffers," she says.

The nuclear industry fought back hard against Smyth. Yaffe sat through a three year trial to argue over the meaning of one word, 'expert', in a single paragraph of an opinion article in a Halifax paper to make his point. The judge, Justice Peter Richard of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, said that in his opinion, Smyth's tone in the article could lead someone to surmise that Yaffe was "sort of a hired gun."

Smyth says there is a dangerous gap between the decision-makers in government and industry and the country's voters. "People feel a sort of helplessness that says the government is going ahead with what it wants with no regard to what

When women get together they "click. We are not afraid to look at things in different ways. Men like to narrow things down, they don't like to tackle broad issues. For them, it's a painful thing to do, to look at things in a wholistic way."

they think. That shows me there is something radically wrong with our democratic system. Voting every four years is not enough," she says.

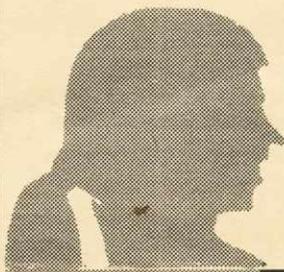
If ordinary citizens are left out of decision-making that affects the environment, it's "doubly true for women."

"It's essential for women to become a part of the environmental movement, and caucus together. Otherwise, we stand to be overwhelmed by men, like the '60s peace movement. We have to be alert for this, and ready to offer alternatives," says Smyth.

Women in the environmental movement bring alternate methods of problem-solving to social action, say Brown and Smyth. "One of the criticisms of the environmental movement is that it is emotional, irrational and value-laden: environmentalists are individuals with no respect for facts and science, people who thrive on creating fear and anxiety in a community, that sort of thing. I guess when someone says something to me about being too emotional, my response is well, it's a pretty emotional issue. If you can't get emotional about an abnormally high incidence of birth defects in New Brunswick's agricultural area, what can you get emotional about," says Brown.

Brown says her critics often use the word emotion in a "derogatory way," but she turns it around to deal with it in a positive way. "You cannot separate values and emotion from the area. It's a value that people put on human life that drives them in these issues."

And that's fair ball, she adds. "If you don't think that the bottom, economic line is an appropriate measuring stick to be put up against the potential health of your child, then you've got to say that." Smyth says women's "lack of respect for authority and hierarchies" makes it easy for them to



"At the moment, the power brokers are men, that's no secret. And it's not peculiar to the environmental realm either. I think a lot of complaints that women have in an area, whether it's social issues, peace issues or human rights, are about who has power and how decisions are made."

challenge those bottom lines established by industry and government.

"It's been my experience that women do the work, along with a number of men, in the environmental movement. Women provide the organizing force and the drive to combat these issues," says Smyth. Since women outnumber the men in the movement, its methods of work reflect women's ways. Smyth says women find it easier than men to question the authority of government and industry, especially when it concerns something close to their own lives.

"People turn out for immediate issues in our own back yards. Little things comprise our lives. I wouldn't say that women's ability to move more quickly on these issues than men's is necessarily better, but we don't have to spend the time they do re-examining and re-evaluating the issue. We get on with it," she says.

Liz Calder, co-ordinator of the Halifax-based Ecology Action Center agrees with Smyth. When women get together they "click", she says. "We're not afraid of looking at things in different ways. Men like to narrow things down, they don't like to tackle broad issues. For them, it's a painful thing to do, to look at things in a wholistic way," she says.

With women in the environmental movement, there is less of an "ego problem" to get in the way, says Calder. Women don't rule out any way of making a point, and they bring creativity and fun and humour to the discussion. She always gets discouraged, but she withdraws and comes back for more. "It's easier if it's emotional and fun," says Calder.

Women want equality in a world that is healthy, both physically and psychologically, a world that doesn't separate emotion and practice. A world, says Calder, that isn't elitist when it comes to the environment.

Calder wants the government to understand, ultimately, just who is affected by environmental problems then take the debate from there. "We finally taked to government and industry about their process. It clearly has to be seen as something that involves all people in the community, and those people have to control aspects of the debate themselves," she says. Once the parties allow community involvement, Calder says everyone will see how everything — business, environment, and government — connects. "That's what the feminist movement has brought to the issue, an approach to the ecology that is wholistic. It doesn't separate peace and the environment," says Calder.

During her second trip to Europe in the summer, Calder spoke to Swedish environmentalists about the pesticide cycle and the effects of pesticides on the Third World's food production. Her travels have made her aware that environmental concerns are shared by people in other cultures. As part of the support group for the seventeen plaintiffs who went to court seeking an injunction to stop the spraying of herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T on their land, Calder says she has faced "really rough experiences in the movement."

"The herbicide court case was an experience I will never forget. It affected a great many people. But given the same set of

circumstances, I would have to do it all over again."

"It" was demanding the right to control what happened outside her window, over the corporate right to profit from the soft-wood industry. It also meant a month long trial in May of 1983 that saw the corporate interests succeed and the landowners pushed into a no-win situation. The seventeen signed an agreement promising not to appeal if the industry would not impose court costs and damages.

Women are making progress in the environmental movement despite setbacks, says Calder. Since the court decision, the Environmental Protection Agency, a federal government regulating body in the United States, permanently banned, 2,5,5-T and Dow Chemical stopped producing it. Environmental issues are receiving much wider media coverage now as well, says Calder. And Smyth adds that the environmental movement has been crucial in stopping uranium mining in Nova Scotia and forcing the government to re-evaluate its spray program.

Women have more to lose if government and industry won't listen to their environmental concerns, says Brown. She says the "environmental issue of 1985" comes down to one thing: acceptable risk. "In all these issues, some decision-maker has said that this level of exposure is acceptable, and that decision is based on some sort of arbitrary risk-assessment that tells you that one death in 50,000 is o.k." Giving permission for that one death offends Brown's basic sense of justice. "One whose behalf does that person speak? If I'm that one in 50,000 whose lotto ticket happens to come up, I'm certainly not going to agree. They want to trade off lives for chemicals," says Brown.

Women are saying that one death is not acceptable, and if the government doesn't listen, "We're going to make trouble," says Brown.

*I speak for those who live next to nuclear reactors;
who sleep with potassium iodine under their pillows;
who wonder where the next accident is:*

*Chalk River
Point Lepreau
Three Mile Island
Point Lepreau
Pickering*

*Point Lepreau
Why didn't they tell us?
radiation leaks
spills
gas*

*Why didn't they warn us?
cancer
contaminated crops
animals dead and dying
water used to be for drinking
where are the fish?*

*We live next to reactors which make plutonium to make more bombs
WE LIVE NEXT TO REACTORS WHICH MAKE PLUTONIUM TO MAKE MORE BOMBS*

(excerpt from The Memorial Service, a performance by a women's affinity group, written by Donna Smyth)

LADY BEWARE

Don't go hangin' round that laundry room

Traditional tips on avoiding rape have not pleased modern feminists. Often women are told to change their lifestyles to steer clear of men who rape. Lady Beware is a pamphlet distributed by police departments across Canada. It portrays rapists as strangers who lurk in dark alleys and neglects to mention that most rape victims are attacked by male friends, lovers or acquaintances.

Beth Weisberg, of the University of Saskatchewan's student newspaper, *The Sheaf*, interviewed Sergeant Rusty Chartier of the Saskatoon Police Department about Lady Beware and its recommendations for women.

It says to think before you struggle, but I'm not sure what that means. What are you to think about?

By BETH WEISBERG

Sheaf: There's a suggestion in (the pamphlet) that in theatres one should avoid dark corners and sit near the aisle. Would you like to comment on that?

Chartier: Well, when you're near the aisle you can get away much more easily than if you're stuck in the middle or back in the dark corner where someone can come and pin you in against a wall.

Sheaf: Do you have many reports of assaults from theatres?

Chartier: No. No.

Sheaf: What about "Never remain alone in an apartment laundry room, a mailroom, or parking garage?" I mean, there are times when you just can't avoid being that way.

Chartier: Well, then as long as you're aware of it so that if something doesn't feel right to you or seem right to you, you can take evasive action. A laundry room or a parkade can be a dangerous situation. It isn't 9/10 of the time, but that one time it could be. You should be thinking about it (and knowing what to do if that person attempts to do anything).

Sheaf: There's the section in the pamphlet "What will you do if you are attacked?" It says "think before you struggle," but I'm not really sure what that means. What are you supposed to be thinking about?

Chartier: Think before you struggle, plain and simple. Is it going to be to your detriment to struggle? Would you be better to go along? It's like a bank robbery and that's the first thing you tell tellers in there: Stop and think. I know it's hard to do that when there's a gun in your face, but that's still the only and safest way of doing something. So you've got to catch yourself up, and say 'think' so you're watching that person trying to get a description or any of these other things. You don't panic, holler, scream and things like that.

Now, hollering and screaming might be better; you might be in a crowded area, just a little niche out of the way and that would be the best thing that could happen or you're just in a little alcove on the street or something.

Sheaf: The pamphlet also advises you to "be sure he has no weapon." I'm not really sure how you'd go about doing that.

Chartier: It's possible that he has a weapon — this is part of the thing of thinking. If he hasn't got one in his hand he might not have one, but mind you, his hands are as good a weapon as anything really, so you've got to always consider that he's got one. If you start screaming where there's nobody around what's that gonna do? He might bring out a weapon and use it on

you or use his hands. It's just a matter like we tell our tellers — or the bank's tellers — keep cool and try to think your way out of the situation.

Sheaf: And it also says (to consider) "are you as quick and can fight as well as he can?" The suggestion here is if you are quick and can fight as well as he can, which I'm not really sure how you would determine without getting into an actual fight to begin with, you should try and escape?

Chartier: Well, there again you've got to think of your situation, where you're at and that. Now I don't know what you're looking at, if it's theft, robbery or anything, you give him the money and let him go. If it's sexual assault or anything like that, a lot of things come into play, I suppose. It's what you think about certain situations like that and if it looks inevitable that it's gonna happen, then it's a matter probably of thinking morality over living if this is what you feel and believe will happen.

Sheaf: I'm not really sure what you mean by morality there.

Chartier: Well, you know, they've made saints out of women who died instead of giving in to a person ...

Sheaf: You mean in a rape ...

Chartier: I'm talking about a sexual assault. If it was robbery or something else there's no doubt whatsoever ... you give him the money unless greed reigns supreme and you aren't going to give him your money. That's a foolish move, but this is what you've got to think about.

Sheaf: So you're saying that sexual assault is a moral issue?

Chartier: No; well, it is for some people. You know, how you've been brought up, your cultural learnings and beliefs. You just have to read history to know (some women) were made saints because they resisted advances of men. But that's your own decision to make at the particular time.

Sheaf: There's a statement in the pamphlet: "Treat the rapist as a person no matter how repulsive he may be. If you treat him like an animal he may act like one." I really have problems with that. First of all it says if you treat him like an animal he may act like one, but...

Chartier: He's acting like one as it is, isn't he? But it'll just promote or aggravate him more. It's like a bank teller saying, "No, I'm not going to give you the money." He'll shoot her, sometimes.

Sheaf: But it's not just that, it says treat him as a person.

Chartier: That's right. You know, you've gotta stop and think and assess your situation. What do you do? You don't start bad-mouthing him, calling him a pig and everything else. Just like a hostage — you don't insult the hostage taker in that. You sit down; you do what he tells you; you look him in the eye when you talk to him; you don't force your ideas or will upon him or try to. That's what it means there — if you start going in there and insulting him, calling him names, even beating on him

when you know beating isn't going to do any good, you're gonna be the loser.

Sheaf: Well, what should you say to him?

Chartier: Well, I don't know — you've got to assess that particular situation.

Sheaf: But in that situation you're not going to have time to stop and think.

Chartier: You've got to take time to think. And you have time to think.

Sheaf: When do you have time to think?

Chartier: You should never do it impulsively ... we teach that all the time. We're not the ones, it's psychiatrists ... that determine this is how you should treat these situations ... it might be contrary to the way you think, but that's how you should act.

Sheaf: (The pamphlet says) if you choose to physically resist you should use the eye attack and the testicle attack as a last resort.

Chartier: That's right.

Sheaf: Why would that be? So that you're not going to injure him?

Chartier: No, no. (So) that you don't get yourself injured. Like I say, a woman probably has less chance of beating a man no matter what, with or without weapons. What they're saying is ... don't treat him like an animal, which might be fighting scratching, gouging, kicking or anything else. If you know you're going to die, and I think it gets to that point somewhere if not in that pamphlet then in some other book, then you go for it. But there's few times that a situation like that would call for that.

Sheaf: Well yes, it says (to use the eye or testicle attack) in the defense of your life or severe bodily harm.

Chartier: Yup.

Sheaf: What would you define as severe bodily harm?

Chartier: Well, it's not what I think, it's what you determine. It's your situation, it's not mine or somebody else's. Basically, all that thing is telling you is: think, and be aware.

Sheaf: Would you say that rape could be defined as severe bodily harm?

Chartier: Well that's — some people's might be, other people's might not be.

Sheaf: If a person had been sexually assaulted, what would they do? It says here to "report it to the police right away — quick investigation will substantiate the facts needed for prosecution — do not change or clean your clothes — do not shower or bathe until you have been examined by a doctor — do not take any drugs or alcohol to calm yourself. It may destroy some evidence and hinder the gathering of physical evidence." So, the idea is to call the police, wait for them to come, then what? They take your statement or take you to the doctor first as...

Chartier: That's right. They take you to the doctor first.

Sheaf: So could you go to the hospital and call the police from there?

Chartier: No, you should do like it says ... Call the police — that's the first thing you do. And then you do what the police tell you.

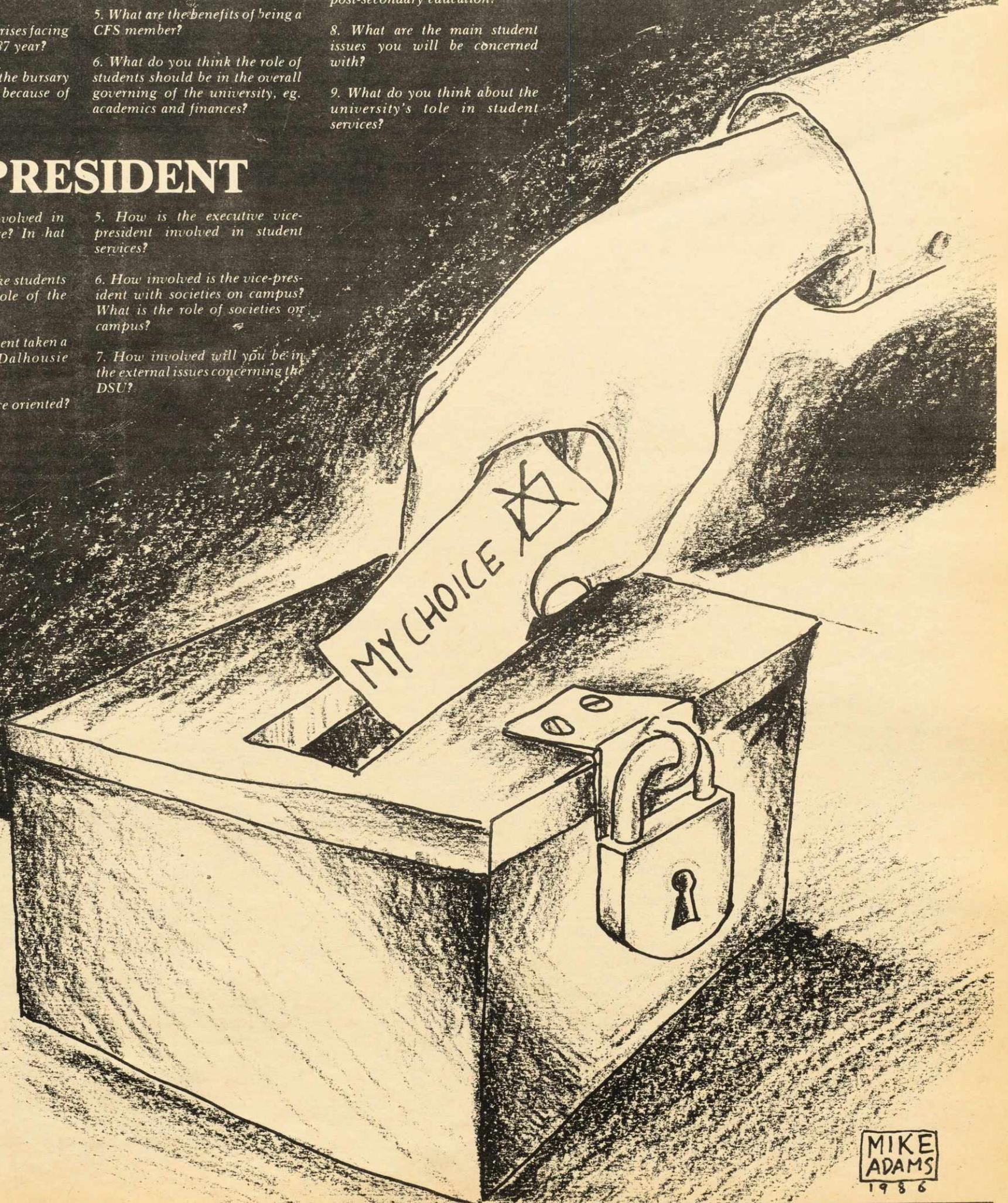
Student Union Elections '86

PRESIDENT

1. How long have been involved student council at Dalhousie. In what capacity?
2. What are the main crises facing students in the 1986/87 year?
3. What will you do if the bursary system is eliminated because of Royal Commission?
4. How do you think SUNS is working for students?
5. What are the benefits of being a CFS member?
6. What do you think the role of students should be in the overall governing of the university, eg. academics and finances?
7. How will you make students more aware of the crisis facing post-secondary education?
8. What are the main student issues you will be concerned with?
9. What do you think about the university's role in student services?

VICE-PRESIDENT

1. Have you been involved in student council before? In what capacity?
2. Do you plan to make students more aware of the role of the DSU?
3. Why has entertainment taken a back burner on Dalhousie campus?
4. Is to DSU too service oriented?
5. How is the executive vice-president involved in student services?
6. How involved is the vice-president with societies on campus? What is the role of societies on campus?
7. How involved will you be in the external issues concerning the DSU?



MIKE
ADAMS
1986

PRESIDENT □ VICE-PRESIDENT □ PRESIDENT □



Timothy Daley

TIMOTHY DALEY president

1. Directly with student council, I have little or no experience. I am not an insider in the political sense. I have been involved as president of Sodales, which is one of the societies under the student union, and also Dalhousie's Model United Nations society. So I have had a lot of experience working with societies but little practical experience working with the student union, and I think actually that can be a benefit considering my partner's experience. They can balance each other out quite well.

2. The word crisis brings about the notion of the Royal Commission on higher education, to begin with, and that for me is the most important thing to be addressed for all students and not just at Dalhousie. That issue and the many sub-issues involved in it have to be dealt with very quickly. Overall one could say that the primary crises are the attitude centers on the government and the public that education has now become an expense rather than an investment in society.

I think if we can address that issue as well as the specifics of this Royal Commission, inevitably they will come. We must begin to address the overall problem of people's perception of post-secondary education.

3. To begin with, I would say that that need not be assumed and that we would begin to pressure, as best we can, all the ministers of government to maintain the bursary program. If it is eliminated then we have to begin to structure a student loan program which inevitably would replace it, that will be fair and equitable to all students and not discriminate as does the one suggested in the Royal Commission, against those students who can least afford it. It has to be structured on a more equitable basis such that as a married student for example can manage to continue to be able to continue their education without mortgaging their future and such that wealthy students who can afford to pay off the loan immediately are not unduly given the advantage in

getting a start in life and that's the thing that had to be addressed. Yet I do believe that the bursary program can be maintained. I am convinced that it is a necessity and that it is an investment in education.

4. Well some people have a very negative attitude toward SUNS and some people have an open positive attitude towards it. My perspective on it is that to belong to SUNS is essential in the sense that it does speak for the vast majority of students across Nova Scotia. However, like all student organizations it has some political, internal pettiness. This should not be considered a reason for Dalhousie to avoid SUNS. In fact, it should be Dalhousie's role, I believe, to act as the largest university in the capacity of leadership within SUNS. It is the role of the DSU president and particularly the vice-president as well to help with SUNS in bringing about more fairness within its policies and to make it more effective mechanism of pressuring government particularly with the Royal Commission. I think that it has been effective in the past but we are going to need 110 percent effectiveness in the next twelve to eighteen months to guarantee the security of education for students and that I think is a key role for Dalhousie as a leader of SUNS.

6. The Canadian Federation of Students again is another organization that has been put down to a great extent but one must see it from a national perspective and understand from the perspective of the federal government that as a lobby group it has a very important role. The federal government is addressed by hundreds upon hundreds of organizations, and if Dalhousie, for example, were to pull out of CFS and were to expect to get the kind of response CFS gets it would be naive. Regardless of the CFS problems the Canadian Federation of Students must be perceived as a very effective lobby group in addition to the obvious benefits of a service-oriented organization. We have to look at it from a broader perspective, more than just the services it offers. To abandon it



Barney Savage

BARNEY SAVAGE V.P.

1. Yes, I have been involved in the student council in my capacity as vice-president external of Dalhousie Student Union. In this capacity I have not only been looking over external affairs but I have also been sitting on the executive committee. I have come to an understanding of the importance of the executive, particularly when there is not a council around to make decisions. I have also seen the importance of staff decisions and the necessity of the executive in dealing with staff to help the general managers. So I think my experience is not only directly with external affairs but were generally with the student union. As external vice-president I have come into contact with a lot of services-related work and I think that will help.

2. Well, I certainly do. It depends of course on what services you are talking about. I will deal first with entertainment. Often we have the problem with entertainment, particularly in functions like orientation and winter carnival. We have people thinking that they are Dalhousie administration events and it should never be forgotten that these things are being put on by the student union.

In other services that the student union provides, of course we look to administration cooperation, but I would hope that the administration would greatly encourage better use of student union services. I am talking about the second-hand bookstore the exam registry and the course evaluation.

3. I think the answer to that is probably a sociological problem as much as it is financial. I think that generally students have been going elsewhere for their entertainment needs. From the experience we have had so far at Howe Hall, we have discovered that a lot of people are not even thinking of Dalhousie Student Union when they think of their entertainment needs. They are going downtown. Whether this trend can be reversed I do not have an answer right now. I think the only way to see if that trend can be reversed is to retain the ambitious entertainment proposals that have worked in previous years but not be hesitant about abandoning entertainment events that are being revenue losses. We have the mandate as a student union to care for recreational, social and cultural needs of Dalhousie students. We do not have the mandate to throw away thousands of dollars of revenue because that's students' money.

4. I would be inclined to say yes. This is a very odd answer coming from a candidate for executive vice-president which is totally service-oriented. But one of the reasons why I want to be executive vice-president is to bring the services and the political wing of the student union closer together. One thing that I have noticed is that student union staff are almost totally employed

in services, which is quite natural and politics is handled by the students. The trouble I have with what I am seeing is that often politics is considered something slightly irrelevant or something which is not important at all. It should never be forgotten that the role of the student union is to represent students, that is the first mandate of the student union and if that means political representation, which I think it does, that should be important. Of course we cannot abandon services.

5. The role of the executive vice-president in the handling of student services is mostly a supervisory role. Examples are: the exam registry, the second-hand bookstore — those have co-ordinators appointed by student council. It is not the executive vice-president's role to directly manage those things. It is the executive vice-president's role to supervise, and to ensure that things are getting done. More importantly the executive vice-president handles any problems the co-ordinators may be having. The role is not so much to actually deliver the services but to personally make sure those services are delivered.

6. Well, the executive vice-president has a very direct role in societies. There is no argument that societies are very important.

I think the importance of societies increases with the size of the university. We have got about 100 societies listed with the student union. That's a lot of people and that's how students become involved in the university. This is very important at Dalhousie. There have been accusations that there is not enough opportunity for student participation, but nothing brings forward more student representation than societies.

The executive vice-president's role is to co-ordinate those students' societies relationships with the students. No society can work on its own and every society has an important relationship with the DSU. A lot of student societies come to the DSU for grants and a lot of them get them. It is the vice-president's role to make sure that there is proper communication between the societies and the student union. The VP has to make sure that the societies are not afraid of approaching the student union.

7. I anticipate that I will be quite highly involved — as much as time will permit. I don't think the line between services and politics is quite as thick as many people think it is. I would like to see if I could bring them together, perhaps we could better advertise SUNS and CFS to help educate students about our services. I see SUNS and CFS as being very important in the role of the executive vice-president. Therefore, I see politics as something which cannot be divorced from the executive vice-president.

cont'd on page 11

PRESIDENT □ VICE PRESIDENT □ PRESIDENT □

KAMLEH NICOLA VP



Ava Czapalay



Kamleh Nicola

AVA CZAPALAY president

1. This was my first year elected to senate and I was on three senate committees; Academic administration committee, discipline committee, and grade changes and assessment methods. Council committees I have been involved with are; grant committee, communication committee, recruitment committee, executive, security committee, and sub-committee of communication committee.

2. The main crisis is the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education and accessibility. Students have to be concerned about rising tuition costs and the government replacing the bursary system with more accessible loans. Students have to be worried about the cost of tuition and paying it back after they graduate. The other issue is the quality of education after you pay all this money. The three per cent cutbacks on all the faculties are a main concern because cuts have to be made somewhere and students are going to lose out on this.

3. I would not want to see the bursary system eliminated. I would strongly work with SUNS to ensure that the recommendation wasn't implemented. If it was I would warn students about the debt they could incur with more accessible loans and I would have to come up with some kind of a plan for appealing loans. Right now you can appeal a bursary but you cannot appeal a provincial loan. Again we would work with SUNS to implement some kind of plan where loans could be appealed.

4. The motto of SUNS is students working for students, and this year they have played a high profile role with lobbying the provincial government over the Royal Commission. SUNS is a very important organization. I cannot stress the importance enough of a lobbying group of that type.

5. CFS, the Canadian Federation of Students, has several plans involved with companies such as SWAP, Travel Cuts, and other students services of that type. CFS is a national lobbying group for

students and they have done a lot for employment by transferring more funds into the COSEP program for this year. (COSEP is the career orientation student employment program.) This is going to be a great benefit to students.

6. The new president, Howard Clark, wants to see more student senators. Personally I would like to see that. That way students would have more of a say in academic issues and if we had more representatives on the BOG they would have more of a say in academic issues and if we had more representatives on the BOG they would play a role there in financial issues. So I would like to see students have a greater, louder voice in these two areas.

7. I think right now the students have a pretty good idea about the Royal Commission, which is the main crisis in post-secondary education. And continuing to work with SUNS as we have been would be the best method. Marches are always a good idea, also debates with provincial leaders. That's what SUNS is there for — it is a lobbying group. Working with them would make the students more aware of the issues.

8. As president, the main student issues would be the quality of education, accessibility, housing, student aid and part-time loans and tuition. The quality of education is a big concern here with the cutbacks in the different departments. Cuts have to be made somewhere and the issue now is whether they will be vertical or horizontal cuts. Vertical cuts mean cutting out a whole faculty and horizontal cuts mean cutting out classes. Personally I would not like to see horizontal or vertical cuts but more of a combination of smaller departments. I was talking to Dean Betts on this issue and he agrees with me. A combination of smaller departments would be a better idea than any kind of cuts. We will be working with the deans to preserve this quality of education that we are paying so much for. The second issue is accessibility. With rising

tuition fees and the elimination of the Nova Scotia bursary program, accessibility is going to be a big issue and we will have to work closely again with SUNS and even on a national level with CFS to make sure that students in the province and across the nation all have accessible education. Where housing is concerned in the throne speech of the provincial government it was stated that five thousand low income housing units would be made in Halifax. Also there is going to be a women's residence built across from the Dalplex so this should help in aiding the housing problem. It is still going to be a major problem especially low income housing in this end of Halifax. The housing office this year has done a really good job, I would like to see it have a higher profile especially in September when there is definitely a housing crisis on campus. Student aid — right now students can't claim some of their part-time loan in the winter, so we would have to look into this and we have to lobby the government.

Now that the program is computerized, there shouldn't be the problem there has been in the past with student loans but students sometimes are not clear about how to fill out the loan applications and this creates delays in receiving loans. I think some kind of a pamphlet should be provided from the student aid office. There is one provided now but it is quite technical and you can easily miss details which will cost you the full loan which you are eligible for. Setting up information workshops would be another idea so that unexpected delays will not happen next year.

9. The university provides many valuable student services to the students, including the university health service, the Dalplex, the rink and the art gallery, services through the alumni office and also security. The problem with the university services is that funding is being cut back and as president I would have to keep a close eye on these cutbacks to make sure, especially for security, that funding does not fall short in providing an effective service.

1. This past year I acted as student senator and as a result of that position I sat on two senate committees. I also worked with council on the external affairs, entertainment and charity committees. In November I fortunately took over the position as campaign co-ordinator for the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. That position was very exciting because it gave me the experience of not only contacting universities and getting into the swing of communicating but I also gained experience in making the universities come together on issues that concern us all. I was also able to help lobby government and I was constantly in contact with the political community outside of Dalhousie.

2. Definitely, there are so many services. DSU is service-oriented because the university itself does not provide all students services students need. It is up to the student union to provide these services. Just in the building we have T.V. monitors scattered around that are not working. People have been talking about putting in electronic billboards. They have them in St. Mary's scattered in strategic positions which are very eye-catching. Of course, we would have to look at the financial end of it but these are the sorts of things we are going to be considering. We must also use the voice of Dalhousie's societies. After all, they are the base of the university community.

3. Actually entertainment has never taken a back burner on Dalhousie campus. What happened over the last year was unfortunate because the type of programmer they hired was not aware of the full responsibilities of the job and this reflected quite badly on the kind of events that were put on. Advertising was left until very late, and as a result people were left with a bad taste in their mouths. It is no fun going to a supersub when there are only 100 students attending. We will not be throwing entertainment together at the last minute next year. The new entertainment co-ordinator has got nearly every day planned for next year. I will be working very closely with the entertainment co-ordinator. We have to look at not only aiming our entertainment towards the eighteen year old age bracket. The average age of students on campus is 24. These are the people we must look at as well. By bringing all sorts of different lecturers in you will attract different people and they will not feel that

they are getting nothing from their student union fees. Examples of lecturers would be Margaret Atwood, or people who are involved in controversial issues. The university is supposed to be the centre for broad and open thinking and the way to encourage this is to bring these people in.

4. The DSU is not too service oriented, it is up to the student union to provide these services. It is kind of interesting to note that in 1980 the percentage of the university's expenditures for student services was 1.8 per cent as opposed to salaries which was 78 per cent. This is phenomenal, so the student union has to make up for what the university cannot provide.

5. The executive vice-president is involved in student services by acting as liaison between student union and the general manager. The vice-president must ensure these services are what the students want. This can be done by a number of different ways. More contact with people and holding surveys are good ways.

6. The vice-president is involved with approximately 90 societies on campus. In the past it seems that communication between the student union and societies was not up to par. There is room for a lot of improvement and this can be done by giving societies at the beginning of the year a nice big package of information on how to run an event or how to apply for a grant etc. I would like to see more co-sponsored events which will improve the profile of each society.

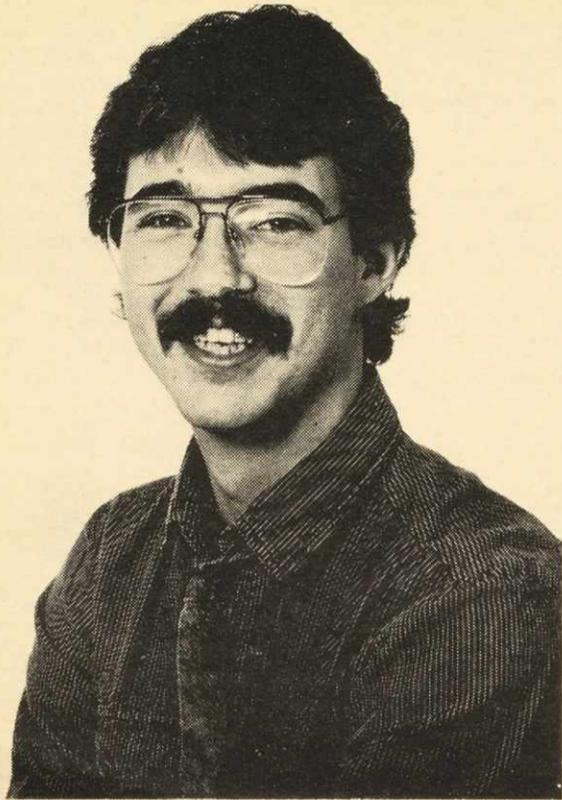
Societies bring diversified students together and this is very important for improving one's social awareness about other students. We benefit from having societies on campus because international student societies always have events which are quite enjoyable. This enables us to take part in their culture and learn as we are having fun.

7. I will be very involved because I was involved in it this year. I personally do not want to give up that kind of liaison with SUNS. The external affairs committee set up this year unfortunately lacked very severely in setting up policy for the student union. This year I would like to see more of an active voice in external policy. It is very important that the students set external policy.

cont'd from page 10

tuition increases because of this one agreement and exchange of letters between the administration president last year and the president of the student union. Indeed there is some protection offered but I think students have to be made very much aware that that is quite a changeable agreement. It can be reneged on by either side if the situation changes in funding for post-secondary education. That is but one example and I think the overall ramifications of differential fees for foreign students has to be

much more publicized. It's a tragic situation. I think it's very important that students understand that fifty per cent of instructional costs really means a massive increase in tuition. If the attitude that we are the primary beneficiaries of education is allowed to pervade then the increases are going to be even bigger and bigger as the government proceeds. The core curriculum has to be well examined because we can't pass it off. It may not effect third or fourth year students but we have to be responsible to the younger student coming up through the system.



Jim Snair

JIM SNAIR president

1. I don't really think that that's a question you can ask without biasing members of the council. Over the past five years I have been involved in various different societies which are the basis or grassroots of this university. Through experience with those numbers of people I have learned a considerable amount about administering groups of people, and getting new ideas. We have just been through the executive positions on a smaller scale.

2. There are three current crises that the 1986-87 DSU council has to address. The first one is the Royal Commission Report on Higher Education. That's a key problem we face right now. The second crisis is that we need increased society participation and interaction with council. This year there has been a marked decrease in the amount of student awareness and society participation. The third crisis — which is a local crisis — is housing.

3. I don't think politicians can effectively eliminate it without having a large public outcry because a large percentage of the university body relies on the bursary system. We had a very good march a few weeks ago regardless of there not being anyone in Province House at the time. I think the public understood where we were coming from. The public cheered us all the way down and cheered what we were doing. We want an education but we don't want to be paying for it until we are sixty-five. If bursaries are eliminated it could cost upwards of thirty-five thousand dollars to get just an undergrad degree. You could have students carrying a debt load that they couldn't manage once they got out because there are a lot of debts you incur once you start your working career.

4. I thought SUNS was very effective during the recent government lobby and I think a unified Nova Scotia voice is useful to all students. Without it we would become much more of a fragmented society and there would be considerable infighting

or power struggles. As it stands now there is a group of people from different universities working together for the betterment of all student life throughout Nova Scotia.

5. I think that some of the benefits pertain directly to the Royal Commission hearings. We have available to us through CFS statistics from other schools. We have a lot of support from other schools across Canada because we are in a region that has the highest per capita level of universities. We are also in a region that has the highest debt loads and the highest tuition. Students in other parts of Canada look towards Nova Scotia as a rich kids' province and with the help of CFS this can change. CFS makes it aware to everybody that Quebec tuitions are \$600 to \$700 a year and ours is \$1600.

6. I think students have to appreciate that the administration is not our enemy. The students work with the administration towards common goals, the common goals being improved education, improved resource base and improved student life. The university is there for us. I think the administration appreciates us because without us they would have no jobs. We have to work together with the administration in both the field of academic and financial planning. They listen to our requests on academic proposals and they have implemented some of them. They know the problems students face and they appreciate them.

7. The solution to the number one problem — the report on higher education — is that we intend to lobby hard as a group vis-a-vis SUNS and partly CFS, which has been done fairly successfully this year. We intend to go after increased alumni and community support. The alumni is doing a great job and we would like to see it pushed a little harder because there are a lot of them out there. We would also like to increase public awareness,



David Shirley

DAVID SHIRLEY executive VP

1. Like my partner in crime, I come from the society level. My five years at Dalhousie have been spent with societies, learning how they work. I have held various executive positions in each. I think they are more or less a smaller scale of student union. Working with people on any level is good experience. This is a biased question. There must be an appreciation of people's interaction. Together, I think we have ten years of experience within campus life at the level that students come from.

2. This has been really important. As it stands now students are definitely not aware of what is available to them. Societies this year have not utilized, to the fullest extent, grants that are available. There is a lot of money left over that hasn't been touched because the societies do not know about all the services that are offered to them. Again, this gets back to the question of closer interaction between societies and the student union. It is because of a lack of promotion on the part of the student union and the student council in getting their message across to the societies.

The tools are in place to promote what is available. The *Gazette* is by far the most effective tool for communication. There should be a big promotional blitz at the beginning of the year in the *Gazette* about the services that are offered. Student representatives for the societies should be more involved with their societies.

3. Competition downtown probably has a lot to do with it. In the past Dalhousie has been part of a block-booking system, which helped to get the big names and big acts into Dalhousie. I don't know what happened to it. It was an idea that worked well. Three or four years ago we had supersubs that were sold out days in advance. This has to be looked at with more university involvement, interaction with Saint Mary's and Acadia, as well as society input.

4. I think the present vice-president has shown that it is not that difficult to combine the inner workings of the student

union building and also stay active with the politics that may come about. The bus pass issue was resolved, or at least, they have made a great deal of progress on it. There should be something about it in September. The other thing is the march on Province House; that took a great deal of time and effort. I don't think the students have suffered within the DSU. As it stands now there is a good working relationship between the workings of DSU and the external politics.

5. The vice president is externally is to oversee any existing projects and to OK any new projects or businesses that want to come into the building for a certain time. Examples of this are the exam registry, the walk-home service and the second-hand bookstore. It is my job to make sure that these services function properly. I have to ensure that any profit-making business that enters the SUB for example the clothing sales, are all within the guidelines set down by the DSU.

6. The vice-president is extremely involved with societies. This is probably first and foremost on his agenda. He is council representative to the societies. He has to make sure that societies work together as a community — not as it stands now which is different fragments with different ideals and goals in mind. They should also be working for the general well-being of the university as well. Societies want to get the members involved in activities that are being put on by the students' union. I can't personally go chasing and attend every society meeting but I think if I make it clear to the societies' representatives what their job is and how they can get their society members more involved, it will keep the initial burst of enthusiasm maintained throughout the year. This is healthy.

7. The position of external V.P. covers most of that, but if that person cannot handle it or if anything goes wrong then it is my job as the elected representative to oversee and help out with what is going on externally. I am not autonomous from it.

because the taxpayer ultimately wants to see a good product at the end. The second problem — society participation — we think societies would be improved by being more effective channels of communication. Right now some of the groups aren't represented on council. The international fraternity council, for instance, represents over 250 people on campus but yet doesn't have a voice.

8. One of the main issues we will be concerning ourselves with is the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary education. Being more specific the maintenance of the bursary program and the elimination of any differential fees. We will attempt to do this by working with the administration instead against the Campus unity and spirit is another issue as well as the housing crisis and the high cost of living in South-end Halifax.

9. I think all the student services provided by the university are adequate or better than adequate considering the current budget squeeze. I don't think we can hope to expect new programs to be implemented but we have to strive for the program maintenance we already have. We don't want the library hours cut sometimes they should be extended during exam hours. We don't want to see student health eliminated. Those are key programs which deserve to stay in place.

Constituent Representatives (All Acclaimed)

Law representative
Ravi Vethamany

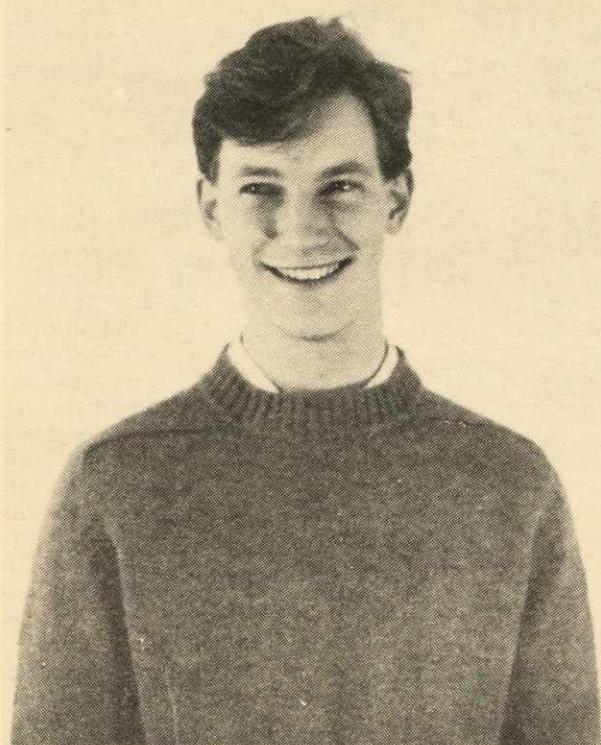
Gazette publishing board:
Ross Allan McKenna

Management Studies:
Shane Feriancek

Science:
Rich Chehil
Michelle Gagnon
Patricia Rutherford

SAHPER:
Marion Von Possel

DENT □ PRESIDENT □ VICE PRESIDENT □ PRE



Jamie MacMullin



Sandra Bell

JAMIE MacMULLIN president

1. I've been involved in student council for the past two years at Dalhousie. Last year I was a member at large on council. I've sat on several committees including the external affairs committee and the entertainment committee and I got involved with the Students Union of Nova Scotia as well last year. This past year I've become the Howe Hall representative to council. Basically, that's the society representation for Howe Hall on the council. I've been involved with several committees this year as well; I've been on the communications committee, the recruitment committee and the finance committee. As well, from April to October this year, I was deputy chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. So I've been involved in that capacity in external politics as well.

2. One of the most important things which is facing students not only at Dalhousie but students all across Nova Scotia is the Royal Commission on Post-secondary Education which was released at the end of last year. What we intend to do with the Royal Commission is basically look at it in great detail as a new council; look at each and every recommendation and decide that the DSU's policy is going to be for each recommendation. We'll have to take into consideration the policies of last year's council. They've already decided as to what the policy is going to be. But we feel that as a council, as representatives from the four corners of the campus, the Howe Hall reps, the Shirreff Hall reps, the Arts reps, the Science reps, the Med reps and the Law reps, we can get together as a council and decide what the position will be on certain issues particularly the possible implementation of the Council on Higher Education which the Minister of Education has said he would like to see implemented in this coming term in the legislature. So that's going to be the top issue with respect to the Royal Commission. Overall government funding, of course, is another issue which would tie in

with the Royal Commission as well. The government factor is a big factor in decisions.

3. The Royal Commission has recommended that the bursary system be eliminated and that it be replaced by income-contingent loan programs for the province of Nova Scotia. What we would do is to ensure that this does not go through. In other words we would meet with the Minister of Education, we would say to him we understand that the money is getting lower and that you don't have any more money, the deficit is high, all these are our concerns. If you eliminate the bursary program that's going to cut down accessibility in education. So our first priority would be to ensure that it wasn't.

4. I have been heavily involved with SUNS over the past year. SUNS is a very effective lobbying vehicle. Recently, there has been a march organized by SUNS which went down to the legislature. We protested in it for post-secondary education. I thought it was a very good thing, very well organized; it let the media know that we are concerned about education, it let the tax-payers know that we are concerned with education; it let the government know that we are staying together on this issue. It's up to SUNS to follow a line of constant communication with the Minister of Education.

5. CFS is made up of student unions from all over the country, so it is a much bigger lobbying group than SUNS. There is a lobbying sector of CFS that lobbies the federal government for such particular issues as transfer payments and student aid programs. It's a useful part of CFS. There has to be national organization to do that. Another sector of CFS is the services sector such as Travel Cuts and student saver which to the best of my knowledge have been working very efficiently and effectively to provide students with these services. There has been talk about the possibility of a new health plan for students. Another area of CFS which I'm very impressed with is the area

which has a good base of information as to what's been happening in campuses across the country. For example, if we are doing a march here at Dalhousie, we can have an idea of how other marches have been done elsewhere, the procedure for lobbying the government. The Speaker's program is another service that provides a good information base. All the unions that are members of CFS have access to these programs and I tend to think that that's one functional aspect of CFS that is really impressive. However, I do see one fault with CFS. The information trickle from the executive and the student unions' presidents that make decisions does not seem to be coming down effectively to the grass roots students. It has been with SUNS with the past because of the Royal Commission because of its high profile but in regard to the CFS I've felt that my reps at Howe Hall do not know that much more about the CFS than students do. Basically, I don't know if that is a problem with the organization or just one of communication. Hopefully, it is a communication problem and it can be rectified.

6. The role of students in any university is definitely a priority. That's what the universities are here for — to teach the young people in Canada and students play a high priority in the university system. There is no doubt about it. With regard to the financial aspect — we have three Board of Governors positions on the student council as well as myself as president, if elected. So that's four positions on the BOG. We do have significant input on certain issues in the BOG and on the Senate, and a means to affecting how things go through the BOG and with the Senate. If at all possible, I'd like to see the student members on both the BOG and the Senate increase; I tend to think there could be more student participation. Again, we would tend to use council very effectively next year. We feel that the link between the Senators and the

academic constituency reps should be better; so that the Arts rep can inform the senators as to what is going on in the Faculty of Arts, the problems in certain programs, with professors, or things that are going well, with the BOG, particularly affecting the Howe and Shirreff reps as being two areas of the ancillary budget at Dalhousie and dealing with financial aspects of the Dalhousie campus. These two reps should have more direct contact with the BOG. We would set up bi-weekly meetings between the senators and these reps, thereby enhancing communication.

7. We would work as a council. The council being a representative body from the four corners of this campus. We as an executive would set the agenda for council outlining what the issues are and what the government plans to do. We would meet the society presidents to establish links on that level because these are the people that students have put in office to represent them. From there we would go to the general meetings and express our concerns there; and basically through the *Dal Dispatch*, the *Gazette* as well and CKDU. There are other forms of direct consultation with the student population.

8. The Royal Commission has to be one of the most important documents that has arisen over the past number of years. It cannot be taken lightly — the government is making plans to implement one of the recommendations already. This has to be one of the top issues facing students in Nova Scotia. We have to ensure that any fundamental changes that are made to benefit students make the system more efficient. It is a top issue along the lines of government funding as well.

9. We are very concerned with the off-campus students here at Dalhousie, specifically the first year students. What we would like to do is set up some kind of program of assistance to first year students coming to Dalhousie through the orientation program in which possibly you would have one student assistant for every 20 new students. We would have to do this in consultation with student services — we have not approached them in any official capacity. If elected, we intend to do so. If we did do this, there could possibly be a tie-in with the housing service of the University as well as other services such as counselling.

SANDRA BELL executive VP

1. I've been involved in student council at Dalhousie for three years. My first year I was involved in residence council at Shirreff Hall as representative on the floor on that council. This year, I've been involved. I'm president of Shirreff Hall so I've been actively involved in student government with student concerns in the capacity of residence this year.

2. That's definitely a priority. On council we have a large body of students that are representative of this campus and to ensure that students of Dalhousie are made aware of what's available, Jamie and I would realize that council on political issues as well as entertainment issues. The services that are available on campus can be advertised through the council. They can use the representation of their specific societies to take the information back to the societies making sure that they are doing that effectively. As well I would personally make regular stops at their meetings, to let them know that I am available as well and that the information is coming from us as well. So it's ensuring that the council is working with us as well, has the information and knows what is available as far as services go and making sure that information does get back to the societies.

3. I don't think it has taken a back burner, I think that there is a lot of potential, a lot of spirit at Dalhousie. We believe that it is there and hasn't taken a back burner at all.

4. The students pay \$100 a year approximately for the services they receive, and I think it is a matter of them being aware of what the services are and that the services are there for them to use. I think students like to see where their money is going and in pro-

viding services like that I believe they will see, and if the services are communicated to them then they will use them more effectively.

5. A key role. He or she has the potential of finding out what students want and implementing that. I think it is a service-oriented position and in order to provide a service that's effective for the majority of people, you have to find out what the majority of people want to do. If elected, my role would be finding that exact question by utilizing council representation and going about implementing what the majority wants.

6. We have representation from four corners of the university, and there is a lot of potential there to get input. My duty would be to use this representation as effectively as possible. The role of societies is to represent certain groups on campus and a representative of that group usually is a member of council. They are very important in terms of contributing to Dalhousie as a whole and my role is to make them aware of their whole input into what happens at Dalhousie.

7. Jamie and I are a team so as involved as he would be, I would be as well. My concern is for students as a whole. My specific job has separate duties than the president's role does but we are a team and what concerns the presidential role will concern the vice-presidential role as well in terms of our personal input as well as my responsibilities and Jamie's. The external issues are just as much a concern to me as they are to Jamie and I intend that whatever is decided by council, we would definitely represent as an executive. I would also make council reps aware of external matters.

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

Friday
March 14

Fran Doyle
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday
March 15

Club Med
8:00 p.m.

New
For Students Only

How can you save 33% on your next train ticket?

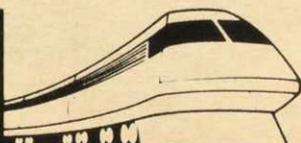
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The student fares are restricted to college and university students.



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Board of Governors □ Senate
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BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Board of Governors has two elected student positions. This is the first time there has been two places. Its role is to oversee administrative and financial issues in the Dalhousie administration. The Board is the forefront of deciding what to do about the university's deficit.

DAVID McCARTHY

The life of every student on campus is affected by the recent report by the Royal Commission on Education. Our latest demonstration march to the provincial legislature was a tremendous success not only by the largest assembly of students present but by the solidarity shown by the joining of all other facets of the community in voicing their concerns. The two students to be elected to the Board of Governors must in your opinion be able to represent your concerns with consistency and vigor.

The financial deficit of the university must be reduced but not at the expense of lowering the quality and accessibility of education to students. No student should ever suffer the consequences of an imposed reduction of services, staff and programs that is currently being threatened by the Commission's recommendations in the report. I assure you that my strong representation of your interests will be consistently active.

It is apparent that the Board must deal with the student Housing crisis. It cannot look at increasing the accommodations in the already crowded Shirreff and Howe Halls. Capital investments must find their way into meeting the needs of the student population now. Improvements



David McCarthy

must also be made, where necessary, to the living standards of the residences owned and operated by the university. Last year a call for the re-establishment of the Dalhousie Women's Committee of D.S.U. was made and I shall wholeheartedly support this and any effort to improve women's involvement on campus. Student security, transportation and campus services should be maintained and improved upon. I look forward to serving you on the Board of Governors. I am confident of my abilities to lobby the interests of D.S.U. to those whose decisions affect us all.

JOLENE D. PATTISON



Jolene D. Pattison

tant are the cuts in federal and provincial funding to the universities. The BOG representatives must lobby both levels of government for increased funding, and, should cuts become necessary, ensure that they are distributed fairly. The students must also fight at the Board level to maintain our tuition agreement for future years.

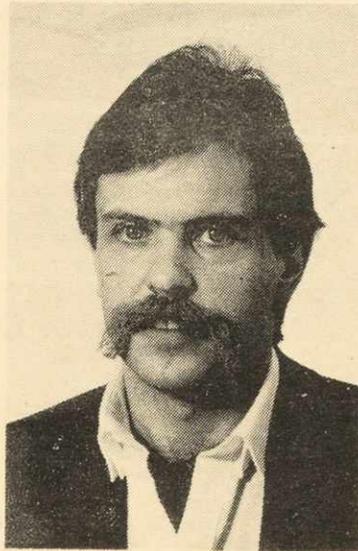
A major priority for all student politicians is the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education. Suggestions such as a core curriculum requirement and differential fees on a faculty basis would mean an increased debt load for most students. All students must work together to ensure that these recommendations do not become government policy without careful consideration of the full implications.

Finally, I feel the biggest responsibility of any representative is to voice the concerns of the student body. If elected I would like to hear any issue students would like to bring to the Board's attention — that is what we are here for.

The Student representatives on the Board of Governors hold an important position on Council. They are the people who voice your concerns to the decision-making body of Dalhousie University. Informed and responsible representation is a necessity.

Many concerns will preoccupy the BOG this year. Most impor-

TOM TAYLOR



Tom Taylor

1) What will be the effect upon you of Dalhousie's administration having both a new president and a new vice-president?

2) What will be the effect upon you of having a student union consisting, as may be the case, of almost exclusively inexperienced councillors?

3) What will be the effect upon you of having an inexperienced, rather than an experienced, student representative on the Board of Governors if:

- a) there was another difficult faculty situation like the one which happened in 1985?
- b) the administration continues to cut faculty budgets?
- c) your tuition fees continue to be increased?

Such are the type of questions which should be addressed during your assessment of the candidates.

1) The effect of having both a new president and vice-president might be that ongoing student concerns are lost or forgotten. You need a student representative with experience to actuate a continuum.

2) If a largely inexperienced council is elected, you need a student representative with experience to link students with Council and the Board of

Governors.

3) If another faculty/board situation occurs, it is essential that the divisive polarized positions which occurred last year don't happen again. You need an effective and experienced voice at the Board to help you in this regard.

I am a first year Law student. I am presently a student representative on the Board of Governors.

My name is Tom Taylor. Remember it.

SENATE

Senate has five members. Its remaining membership consists of the university President, Deans and senior faculty. Its function is to tie financial matters to academic planning. Academic regulations are made by the senate.

DAISY McDONALD

I graduated from South Colchester High approximately a decade and a half ago.

1985 was my first year at Dalhousie, enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts programme full-time.

Dalhousie University has an Adult Student Association (D.A.S.A.) of which I am the President. The association is a group of concerned (older than average) students who offer assistance (peer counselling, social activities and time) to those entering or thinking about university. The majority of these people have been away from school for a number of years and have unique problems that they find hard to handle on their own. Many are faced with the problems that we had to confront. We try to make their adjustment just a little easier, passing on information about how we dealt with some of our problems. Hopefully they will help solve some of theirs.

I have three children who are actively involved in learning at St. Patrick's Alexander school in Halifax. We live in the North End and are active in our community.

I have accumulated over the years a number of business and communication skills. I worked as a Community and In-store Promotions Co-ordinator for a business. Promotional and merchandizing activities were responsibilities of mine with various businesses.



Daisy McDonald

This is just a summary of some of the activities I have been involved with over the years. I bring executive and people experience, and flexibility to the Senate with me.

Concerns that I have are:

(1) lack of communication there is on campus — between the university and students — especially part-time. Are part-time students aware that there is a seat available for a rep. on Dal's Student union, the creation of scholarships for part-time students.

(2) Tuition fees — increasing — I will be affected not only from a student's pocketbook, but a parent's.

(3) Saturday classes, why not? I ask sincerely for your vote.

Daisy McDonald

Senate and board of governors

Senate □ Senate □ Senate □
 □ Senate □ Senate □ Senate

KELLY N. SHARP



Kelly M. Sharp

For those of you who may be unsure as to what the Senate is, I would like to explain a little bit about it.

The Senate is a body responsible for making sure that students' academic concerns are taken care of in the best possible way.

One important issue is horizontal and vertical cutting of programs and faculties. Depending on the cuts, this will effect stu-

dents in various ways.

Presently, a major issue that will effect students is the Royal Commission Report. There are many recommendations in this report that are of concern and will effect students academically.

All of the matters that are passed in the Senate go to the Board of Governors for a final decision. As it stands now, there are no faculty members sitting on the Board of Governors. This is a concern to students as they are not represented academically in the final decision-making processes.

Other issues that contribute to the deterioration of academic needs are: many overcrowded classes, equipment not being replaced, cutting of certain courses and limited library hours. These are major issues now of which I am aware.

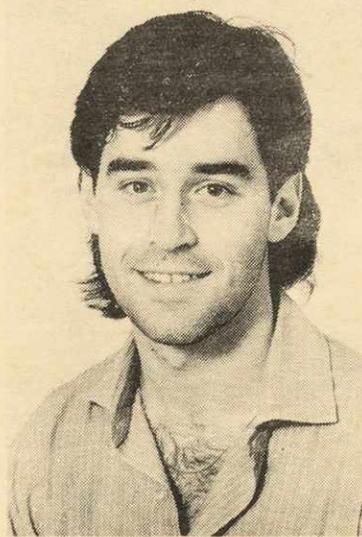
My experience of one year on Residence Council and two years as a Residence Assistant at Shirreff Hall has given me the confidence and the ability to continue servicing the needs of students at Dalhousie on the Senate. Keeping all of this in mind, make a "SHARP" choice on March 17, 18, and 19.

DEAN DOLAN

My name is Dean Dolan and I'm a second-year political science and/or history student from Belfountain, Ontario. I am seeking a position as a student representative on the Senate of the Dalhousie Student Union. I am presently an R.A. in Howe Hall.

The Senate is a body of approximately 300 members responsible for "determining academic responsibilities and priorities." This task is carried out by a number of committees composed of senators and other members of the DSU. Since only five of the 300 seats in the Senate are held by students, it is essential that each student senator be able to effectively voice students' concerns. An R.A.'s job is basically one of communicating with and relating to a wide variety of people and my experience here and as President of my high school would be invaluable in the Senate.

My concerns for Dalhousie students next year centre, not surprisingly, on the implications of the proposals of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Nova Scotia, particularly its implications for out-of-province students. The



Dean Dolan

implementation of the proposals in this study would serve only to promote further the regionalism that is already a problem in this country. In the face of the budget cutbacks and fee hikes that seem imminent in the coming year, I will, if elected, do my best to ensure that student concerns and the quality of education remain top priority on the senate.

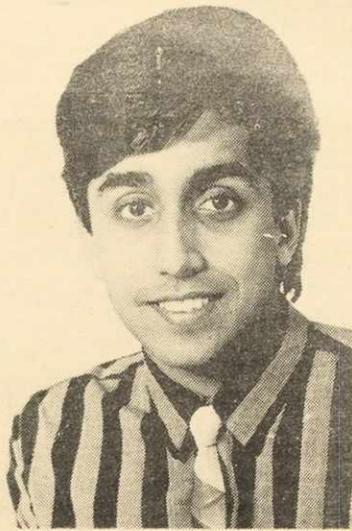
Thank you for taking the time to read this and please exercise your right to vote next week.

Student Union Elections '86

M A R C H

1 8 1 7 1 9 , 1 9 8 6

ARUN KUMAR MATHUR



Arun Kumar Mathur

The future is ours!!! Elect Arun K. Mathur as Dal Senator.

As you can see, my name is Arun K. Mathur and I am a candi-

date in the upcoming elections for Dal Senate. I am a second year biochemistry student with the will and determination to represent the Dal student body on the senate. The senate is a body of 300 members that formulates the academic and some of the financial policies of the university. Due to the fact that only five of the 300 members of the committee are students, I feel we should elect candidates that have the determination to effectively voice the opinions of the student body.

I had a very extensive background in student affairs in high school. I was treasurer of the student council for three years, chairman of a number of noted committees involving extracurricular and academic aspects of learning, as well as a member of the school debating team, in which we own a number of com-

petitions including the Moses M. Cody Debating Tournament.

If elected, there are a number of issues that I wish to tackle with the utmost of priority:

- there is a need for standardization of academic policy across the entire university

- There should be a greater influence of the residences in the senate

- we need greater security around Shirreff Hall as well as the rest of campus

- there is an immediate need for bigger and better housing for students at Dal

If elected to the Senate as a representative of the student body, I wish to confront issues that primarily affect the student body of Dal. I feel that my past experience in student affairs would be a major asset in achieving this goal.

RUNJAN SETH

Hi. My name is Runjan Seth. I am a second year biology student and an active member of the Dalhousie Science Society. I have contributed to the growth of this society and have the qualifications and experience to effectively represent the students of Dalhousie in the Senate.

The academic needs of Dalhousie students is my primary concern. I have initiated a petition to extend library hours. Most of Canada's major academic institutions have their libraries

open until 1:00 a.m., while their tuition is much lower. Dalhousie students should receive the academic services they pay for.

I would also like to reform the Dalhousie examination registry service. An anthology of examinations from previous years would assist students in preparing for their exams.

The senate position on DSU involves a lot of work. If elected, I am determined to see an improvement in the quality of the academic resources available to Dalhousie students.



Runjan Seth

ADDESH MAGO

rectify injustices created by the administration which affect us all in some way. As of this moment I have four major concerns which I feel must be addressed:

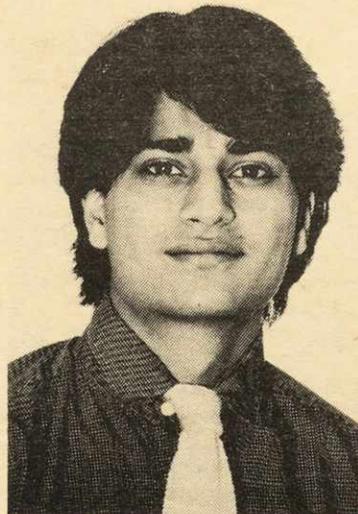
1) Limited enrollment in classes. We pay our tuition and thus should be guaranteed of the classes of our choice. The idea of a "full class" should be replaced by offering more sections.

2) A marked increase of security measures on campus, such as lighting and an increase of hired security as well as student security measures. I realize this isn't a direct concern of the Senate yet as a member of council I feel this is an important issue which should be addressed.

3) Extended library hours for all library facilities on the campus eg., Killam, Weldon and MacDonald.

4) The accuracy of courses offered in the calendar should be followed. If courses are to be offered in alternate years, as stated in the calendar, then the individual departments should honour the commitment and stop leading students on.

These are but a few of the issues I feel strongly about. I believe my experiences on numerous societies and clubs on and off campus have given me the qualities required to fill the position of a student senator. On March 17, 18 and 19, make your mark for effective change. Vote Addesh Mago.



Addesh Mago

My name is Addesh Mago. I am a third year B.Sc. student majoring in math. While being a student here at Dal for the last three years I have come to understand and appreciate a good education system. I believe there is a great need for representation of student concerns and ideas in the administrative running of our institution.

I feel the best and most effective way in which I can contribute to the business of this university is to be an active member among other representatives of the Dalhousie Senate. If I am elected to the Senate you can be guaranteed that I will fight on your behalf to

Special thanks to Dal Photo members:

Mary C. Sykes
 Sean Forbes
 Todd K. Miller
 Deepak Seth
 Russ Adams



By GILLIAN McCAIN and ROBIN SARAFINCHAN

Allen Ginsberg poet laureate of the rock and roll generation protege of William Carlos Williams chum of Jack Kerouac William Burroughs and Neal Cassidy faculty member of the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics inheritor of the tradition of Walt Whitman founding father of the Beat Generation literary idol to any post punk band that sings of angst and malcontent a Buddhist in the modern 1986 tradition sometimes singer star of Robert Franks' counterculture classic Pull My Daisy peace activist onetime sometime alltime icon of young american rebellion is as much a fixture of modern prosepoetry as this sentence is long "I wanted to be like Rimbaud and just write perfect things—slim volumes of perfect things where every word would be glittering and elegant and brilliant and erotic and romantic and mystical..." Allen Ginsberg has certainly managed to put out more than a slim volume His next book leans more toward textbook size Last Thursday Ginsberg was in the McInnes room at Dal for the benefit of the Naropa Institute Based in Colorado the Naropa Institute is a Buddhist run educational institution and have recently opened a branch in Halifax Complete with incense and mysterious musical red box Ginsberg entertained the eclectic audience with an antismoking anthem a blues and rap song with occasional political and erotic overtones a country song that did no justice to Merle Haggard accompanied by Steve Tittle and James Faraday local musicians who worked with Ginsberg when he appeared here in 1975 they made his almost nonexistent musical talent presentable to the public His spoken poetry and his songs seem to contain more humour and discontinuity than his earlier works like Howl and Kaddish Ginsberg also offered a workshop in twentieth century open form poetics held on Saturday at the local headquarters of the Naropa Institute on Tower Road for For the course fee of \$30 are almost expected Ginsberg to provide a fair supply of mind expanding drugs

97.5
CKDU-FM

Sunday

19:00 **The Neville Tweed Show**
Mostly reggae, with beat and art stuff, in front of the electric fireplace.

Monday

18:00 **Hot Off the Presses**
New releases played in their entirety with reviewer commentary.

Tuesday

10:00 **Obscure Alternatives**
With Charles Blair. From progressive pop to eclectic jazz.

Wednesday

10:00 **Finland and Beyond**
With Mark MacLeod. A friendly path among the distant, the familiar and the unknown.

Thursday

17:00 **The Evening Affair**
Host: Mike Hymers/Mike Leger. Features: "The Weave" — Books in Atlantic Canada with Mary Jo Anderson. "Animals, Vegetables and Minerals" — The latest from the world of science with Dr. Richard Wassersug.

22:30 **Fifth Hand Music**
With Obviously David. Blues and Jazz for the mind and body.

Friday

22:00 **Music from the Wasteland**
With Graham Fraser. Music with integrity form the wastelands of our souls, our lives.

Saturday

08:00 **Saturday Morning Musical Box**
With Walter Kemp. Taking you through the classical field in all its eras and manifestations.

Unfortunately times have changed and so have Ginsbergs views He now believes meditation can fulfill the same purpose Reading and discussing the works of Kerouac Corso Williams and of course his own participants sat on gaily colored cushions in a room resplendent in brilliant shades of red and orange In addition to the readings Ginsberg assigned on the spot composition exercises and discussed his theory of poetics Allen Ginsberg unlike

certain other former radicals who have sold out to that mythical world of commerce and reality has maintained his literary values amidst the temptations of commercialism and right wing conservatism Dont worry you will never open the pages of a glossy magazine and see Ginsberg ogling Madonna although you might see him hamming it up with The Clash PS Practical application of the Jack Kerouac School of Dismenbodied Punctuation

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The Dalhousie Student Union Presents

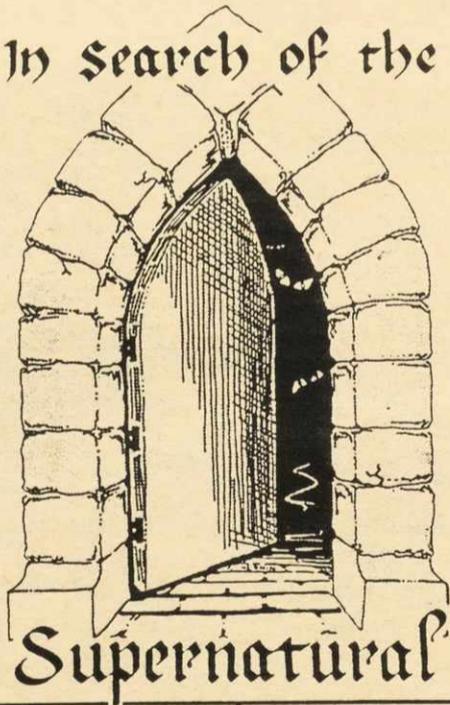
Last Chance To Dance *with* Heartbeats

Friday, March 14
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9:00 p.m.

\$1.00

The Dalhousie Student Union presents

In Search of the



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Monday, March 17, 7 p.m. — McInnes Room

America's Top Ghost Hunters

Ed & Lorraine Warren

with "The Exorcist"

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 — 7 p.m., McInnes Room

In Search of Dracula

*with
Dr. Florescu
and
Dr. McNally*

STUDENT — \$3 per night, \$5 for both nights
GENERAL PUBLIC — \$6 per night, \$10 for both nights

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Wednesday, March 19th

Two shows:
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\$2.00 ADMISSION \$2.00

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A famous sport hero



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

TO THIS DAY JOE LOUIS is one of the most famous sports heroes there ever has been. The amount written about him before, during, and after his lengthy stint at the top of world heavy-weight boxing is simply staggering.

Chris Mead is the author of a new biography of Louis called *Champion - Joe Louis - Black Hero in White America* (Scribners, \$28.50, distributed in Canada by Collier MacMillan). The book covers Louis' entire life in such depth and interest that the reader often feels that he or she could, if possible, sit down with Louis and discuss old times.

As the sub-title, *Black Hero in White America*, suggests, the book explores in detail the racism Louis encountered in the all-white arena of big-time professional sports.

The journalists at the time often picked up on Louis' skin colour, calling him such things as "the brown bomber", "the dark dynamiter" or the "coffee-coloured-kayo-king." On almost every page of the book, Mead points out some of the types of

racism Louis encountered.

"The stereotypical treatment of Louis in the press indicated that Louis had not yet won full respect as a human being from white sportswriters, and by extension, the white public. By constantly identifying him as a Negro, by writing about him as a savage animal or a sleepy-eyed southern darkie, white writers defined Joe Louis as different from themselves. But whites did accept Louis as a celebrity and accepted his victories over white boxers. That was a new and important ground, given the lack of other black celebrities and the memories of Jack Johnson."

The reader begins to realize the number of hours Mead put into this book when they start reading his descriptions of the major fights in Louis's career.

Mead's blow-by-blow descriptions of the title fights are truly unparalleled. If the reader were to read it aloud to someone, that person would have a ring-side seat for some of the greatest fights in the history of the sweet science.

On a scale of one to ten, *Champion* rates a nine.

Tigers off to CIAUs

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's and women's volleyball teams will be at the University of Moncton this weekend to compete in the CIAU championships.

The women Tigers, who qualified for the CIAU championships by virtue of their AUAA championship title, which they won two weeks ago, are ranked seventh in the single elimination tournament. The Tigers' first match will be against the University of Sherbrooke at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 13. Sherbrooke is seeded number two in the tournament.

Other first round matches in the women's event include number six ranked Victoria playing number three ranked Manitoba, fifth ranked Laval meeting fourth ranked Ottawa, and top-ranked Winnipeg playing the host team, eighth-ranked Moncton. All the first round matches in both the men's and women's championships will be held on Thursday with the semifinals and finals slated for Friday and Saturday respectively.

In the men's tournament, the eighth-ranked Tigers will play top-ranked British Columbia on Thursday. The Tigers advanced to the championships as a wild card selection after Dalhousie's upset loss to Moncton in the AUAA finals. Other first round matches in the men's champion-

ship include number five Waterloo and number four Manitoba, number three Winnipeg and number six Laval and number seven ranked Moncton will play second ranked Saskatchewan.

The Dalhousie men's squad finished fourth at last year's CIAU championships while the Dalhousie women placed eighth.

Fitness finale on Saturday

The second annual Fitness Finale will be held on Saturday from 6:00 p.m. until midnight. This event celebrates the wrap-up of an exciting intramural season and will involve pool, competitive and novelty events.

Team and individual awards will be presented at the end of the evening. Limber up for the limbo competition, which is to be followed by a Krazy Shorts contest. This "midnight madness" will follow a light luncheon of food and drink.

The evening promises to be a great time so come on out and support your favorite faculty or residence!

Top four on floor

THE CIAU MEN'S BASKETBALL championships are set for the Halifax Metro Centre this weekend and the indications are that any one of the final four teams could take home the title of Canada's best university basketball team. The action will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 14, with the defending champion Victoria Vikings playing the Saskatchewan Huskies. This game will be followed by the Waterloo Warriors and the Western Mustangs game at 8:30 p.m.

The consolation match will go at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon with the championship game slated for 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The Dalhousie Tigers lost a close 67-64 decision to Saskatchewan in the mid-west regional and as a result Dalhousie lost its chance of having the hometown team in the Final Four.

Below is a brief description of the four teams that will be competing at the Metro Centre this weekend.

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies

A Canada West finalist, the Huskies got hot near the end of their season to finish fourth in the league, having struggled during the first half of the year. The team is making its journey to Dal-

housie courtesy of its three-point defeat of the hometown Dalhousie Tigers in the first round of the regional tournament and its subsequent 13-point victory over number one ranked Manitoba.

Leading the Huskies' drive to the Final Four is All-Canadian Byron Tokarchuk, a six-foot-nine centre, who averaged 17.5 points per game this year, along with 8.9 rebounds, and who managed a 70.9 free throw percentage. Also starring for the Huskies is Kirk Jones, who averaged 12.1 points per game and four rebounds per outing.

A highlight of the Huskies' surprising season had to be their 76-74 defeat of the CIAU champion Victoria Vikings in the Vikes' gym at the Canada West semi-final. Their subsequent 10-point loss to Lethbridge did nothing to dampen their spirits heading into the regionals.

Ranked 12th at the end of the season and 22-13 overall, the Huskies hope the roller coaster will stop right at the top for them at Metro Centre.

The University of Waterloo Warriors

After being ranked number one in Canada in November and December, the Warriors' performance fell upon hard times in

January as December exams and injuries tore the core out of the club.

Mike Moser Memorial Trophy winner Peter Savich had a spur removed from his heel, while seven-foot Randy Norris was kept out of action as a result of a cartilage injury to his left knee. Despite the odds, however, the Warriors rallied to finish second in their conference. The Warriors were 8-4 in league play and 23-12 overall.

Leading the squad was the six-foot-four, 200lb. Savich, who is the all-time Warrior scoring leader, with over 3100 points in his five-year career. Two other outstanding Warriors are six-foot-six Paul Boyce whose 18 PPGA and 10 rebounds per game helped spark the men from Waterloo to the Final Four, and six-foot-three Rob Froese, who led the CIAU in both field goals and free throw percentage in 1985.

The Warriors, who are coached by last year's CIAU Coach of the Year Don McCrae, have been in the Final Four for the last three years and in 1975 won the National Championship. In total, Waterloo has been in the Nationals eight times in the past 11 years and have finished third or better six times.

continued on page 22



Tiger captain Neal Megannety attempts to thread the Moncton Blue Eagles' defense in Sunday's championship game. The Tigers lost the game but were picked as a wild card for the regionals in Toronto. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

Blue Eagles down Tigers at forum

By MARK ALBERSTAT

WHAT THE DALHOUSIE Tigers did to the UPEI Panthers two weekends ago at the Dal rink, the University de Moncton Blue Eagles did to the home-town Tigers this past weekend at the Halifax Forum.

Going in to the weekend's

Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference finals in Halifax, Dalhousie was up one game to none in the best-of-three series by virtue of their 8-4 win over the Blue Eagles in Moncton on Wednesday. At the Forum, however, it was a different story as the visitors won two back-to-back games with scores of 9-7 and 9-4.

Dalhousie, however, is not finished their season, as they have been picked as a wildcard in this coming weekend's regional in Toronto. The Dal squad will be playing the York Yeomen. The Moncton Blue Eagles advance to play the Laurier Golden Hawks.

So far the team got a lot further

continued on page 20

continued from page 19

than anyone expected and accomplished more than anyone thought they would, so I think we have to look it as a successful year," said Dalhousie hockey coach, Darrell Young following Sunday's loss.

The Tigers kept the score even at two in the first period with two goals from Jamie Jefferson at the

1:29 and 18:40 mark. The first goal was low on the glove side from a picture-perfect pass from Greg Royce, while the second goal was over the Moncton net-minder's left shoulder. Between the two Jefferson goals, Moncton's Eric Cormier and Claude Lefebvre each scored once.

Tiger goalie Peter Abric, who played the entire series, was kept

more than busy through the opening from as he saw 17 shots on goal. Through the game, Abric received a total of 53 shots. Dalhousie had a total of 24 shots.

The second and third periods were more or less owned by Moncton, as they increased their total to six by the end of the second while the Tigers' total climbed to two. Scoring for Moncton were Claude Gosselin, Francois Sills, Claude Vilgrain, and Gatiem Dumolin. Dalhousie's lone goal came from Kevin Quartermain, with Terry Crowe and Jerry Scott in on the assists.

The final frame was icing on the cake for Moncton as they scored three times. Gosselin, Vilgrain, and Dumolin each scored once. Scoring for the Tigers was Kevin Reynolds on the power play.

"Once you start playing catch-up hockey with Moncton it's pretty tough. We tried to play catch-up in the second game and we couldn't and today we couldn't again. They are just so explosive that they can get one or two quick ones on you, and that's it.

"I would say speed and explosiveness rather than defense were their keys. We had good defence on some of their goals," said Young.

In general, Moncton showed their speed and talent, which ultimately resulted in a the high shots on goal total for the Blue Eagles. It should be pointed out, however, that the Blue Eagles did not control the puck well in their own zone and the Dal squad capitalized off of that aspect several times throughout the games.

In Saturday's game, Quartermain scored twice, including the Tigers' sixth goal, tying the game at the end of the second. Crowe scored once and assisted once, Jerry Delaney scored and assisted, while Royce, Reynolds, and Whitney Richardson all did the same. Claude Lefebvre scored three times, Vilgrain twice and Alain Richard, Serge Amyot, Francois Boudreau, and Henri Marcoux each scored once for the Blue Eagles.

Tigers do well at CIAUs

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's swim team placed seventh while the men's team placed tenth at the CIAU Swimming and Diving championships held at Laval University last weekend.

The women Tigers were led by Marie Moore, who captured three silver medals and established two new AUA records in the 100-metre and 200-metre butterfly. Moore won a silver in the two butterfly events and the 400-metre freestyle.

The women's relay team of Heather Kaulback, Susan Duncan, Jennifer Davidson and Moore finished fourth in the 400-metre medley relay and also set a new AUA record in the event.

Individually, Kaulback placed seventh in the 200-metre breast stroke.

The University of British Columbia claimed the top spot in the women's event with a 435 point total, while Toronto was a close second at 429.

In the men's championships, Dalhousie's Darryl Dutton placed sixth and eighth in the 400-metre individual medley and the 200-metre backstroke respectively. Dutton also established a new AUA record in the Medley race.

Sorry...

The Gazette sports department would like to apologize to Todd Miller for leaving out his photo credit on last week's basketball photo.

Graduation Photography



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Chris Elliott

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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Opening Friday, March 14th at a Famous
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Women's football

PICTURE A BLUE SKY ON A sunny summer weekend day. Picture a football spinning lazily through that sky in a perfect spiral. Now picture a receiver squinting up against the sun, hands open to receive the ball.

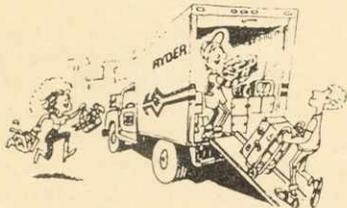
You may have visualized a male figure, but women aren't

out of the football picture.

And if the organizers of a weekend workshop for women in touch football, slated to take place April 4 and 5, have any say, they'll be even more in the picture this summer.

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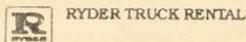
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teams participated in the Metro Touch Football League last summer. The April clinic, operated by the Nova Scotia Amateur Football Association with the support of Fitness and Amateur Sport Women's Program and the Canadian Amateur Football Association, is designed to increase women's participation

in touch football by offering skills instruction for players as well as instruction for females or males interested in administering, coaching, or officiating women's touch football.

Organizers are hoping for at least 40 participants and would like to see the clinic result in an increase in the number of women

involved in the local league, as well as possibly leading to the formation of leagues in other parts of the province.

Picture that summer sky one more time. If you'd like to put yourself in the picture, contact Ted Meldrum, Nova Scotia Football's Development Coordinator, at 425-5450.

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL
CIAU FINAL FOUR 1986**

**March 14-15
SCHEDULE**

Thursday, March 13

7:00 p.m.
Converse/CIAU All-Canadian Reception
Halifax Sheraton
Banquet to follow.

Friday, March 14

Halifax Metro Centre
6:00 p.m.



8:30 p.m.

Waterloo Warriors

Vs

Western Mustangs



Saturday, March 15

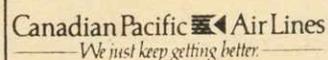
12:30 p.m.
FINAL FOUR CONSOLATION
FINAL
Halifax Metro Centre

3:00 p.m.
FINAL FOUR CIAU
CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
Halifax Metro Centre
AWARD PRESENTATIONS

Sunday, March 16

1:00 p.m.
Heritage Classic All-Star Game
Dalplex

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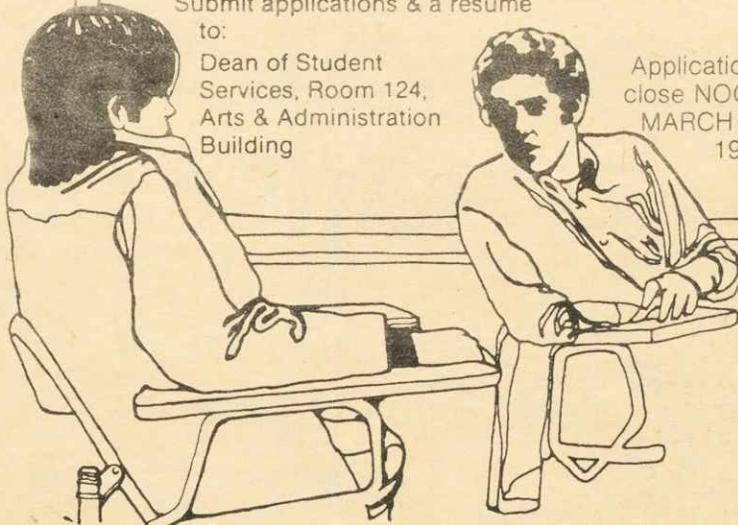
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...more of the final four

The University of Victoria Vikings

Back in Halifax once again for the Final Four, the Vikings are gunning for their seventh consecutive National title.

Led by All-Canadian and National Team member, veteran Cord Clemens, Victoria has to be considered the team to beat by all other Final Four entrants.

Despite losing standout Phil Ohl to graduation, the Vikings had a large nucleus of returning players and a great deal of depth on the court. With perhaps fewer individual stars than the Vikings of old, the squad put forth a great

team effort to get them all the way across the country to Halifax for the Finals.

The Vikings had a hot and cold season, due mainly to the back problems which plagued Clemens. They finished first in Canada West with a 9-1 record, but lost to Saskatchewan in the CW semifinals.

It was a reprieve for the squad to be invited to the regionals and they took full advantage of the opportunity, topping St. Francis Xavier 80-77 in the preliminary round and going on to dump Lethbridge in the championship game 79-59. The Vikings' tough defense proved to be their ace card

against the Pronghorns as they forced them to take poor percentage shots from the outside.

We welcome the Victoria Vikings as they make an unprecedented ninth straight trip to the Final Four.

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs

The Mustangs 1875-86 season have to be the Cinderella Team of the CIAU this season. Not a great deal was expected from the team, due mostly to their height, or lack of it. During their 18-game exhibition schedule, Western won only half of their games, but seven of those losses were by four points or less. The Mustangs sent

a message to their AUAA counterparts that they would in fact be a force to be reckoned with. Western dropped their first game of the regular season but exploded in their next eight outings — winning nine straight in securing first place in the OUAA West with a 10-2 record. The hot hand of Chris Cavender and the addition of Terry Thomson (who was filling in for the injured Greg Moore) helped turn the corner for the Mustangs. With their victories at the Acadia Regionals, the "Cinderella" Mustangs have posted a 22-12 overall record during 1985-86.

Without a doubt the quickest

man on the court, Kevin Armstrong's aggressive style of play and his hustle have added the spark that had landed Western into the Final Four. Armstrong, the quarterback of the Mustangs, is the stabilizing force on the floor. The five-year veteran is responsible for making things tick on backcourt and although not known for his offensive prowess, averaged over six points per game during this season's campaign. The Truro, Nova Scotia,

native is no slouch in the rebounding department, averaging 4.4 rebounds over the 32-game schedule.



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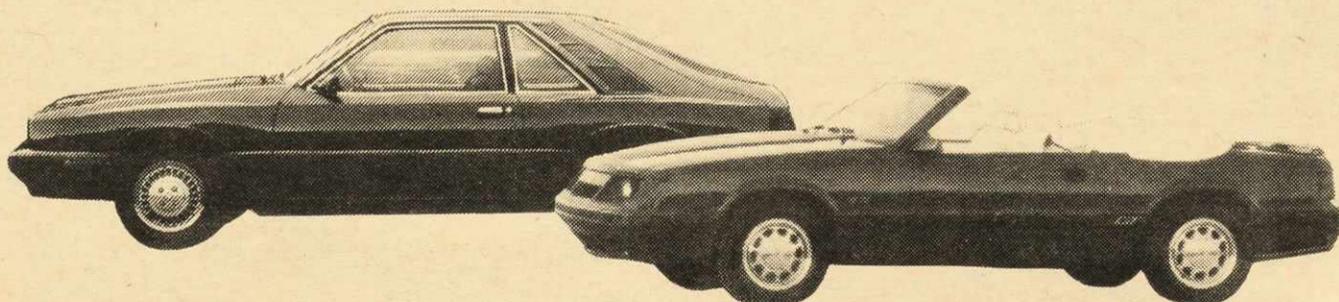
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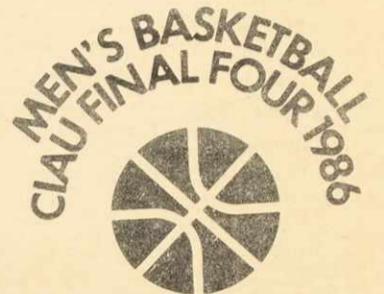
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CALENDAR

THURSDAY

- **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.
- **SERMON** — Dr. Graham Leonard, the Bishop of London, at King's: 5:00 p.m. — Sermon in the Chapel — "In the Image of God — The Christian Understanding of Man." 8:00 p.m. — address in the Haliburton Room — "The Mind of a Christian — The Discipline of the Intellect."
- **PUBLIC LECTURE** — A series of free public lectures on environmental conservation continues this week at the McMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Peter Jacobs from the University of Montreal will discuss "The World Conservation Strategy, Ten Years Later" on Thursday, March 13 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The talk is sponsored by the Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies, Dalhousie University.
- **ACADEMIC SEMINAR SERIES** — Dr. Tim Shaw will speak on "The Economics and politics of Southern Africa." Seminar paper available at Centre beforehand. 4:30 p.m., Seminar Room, Centre for African Studies.

FRIDAY

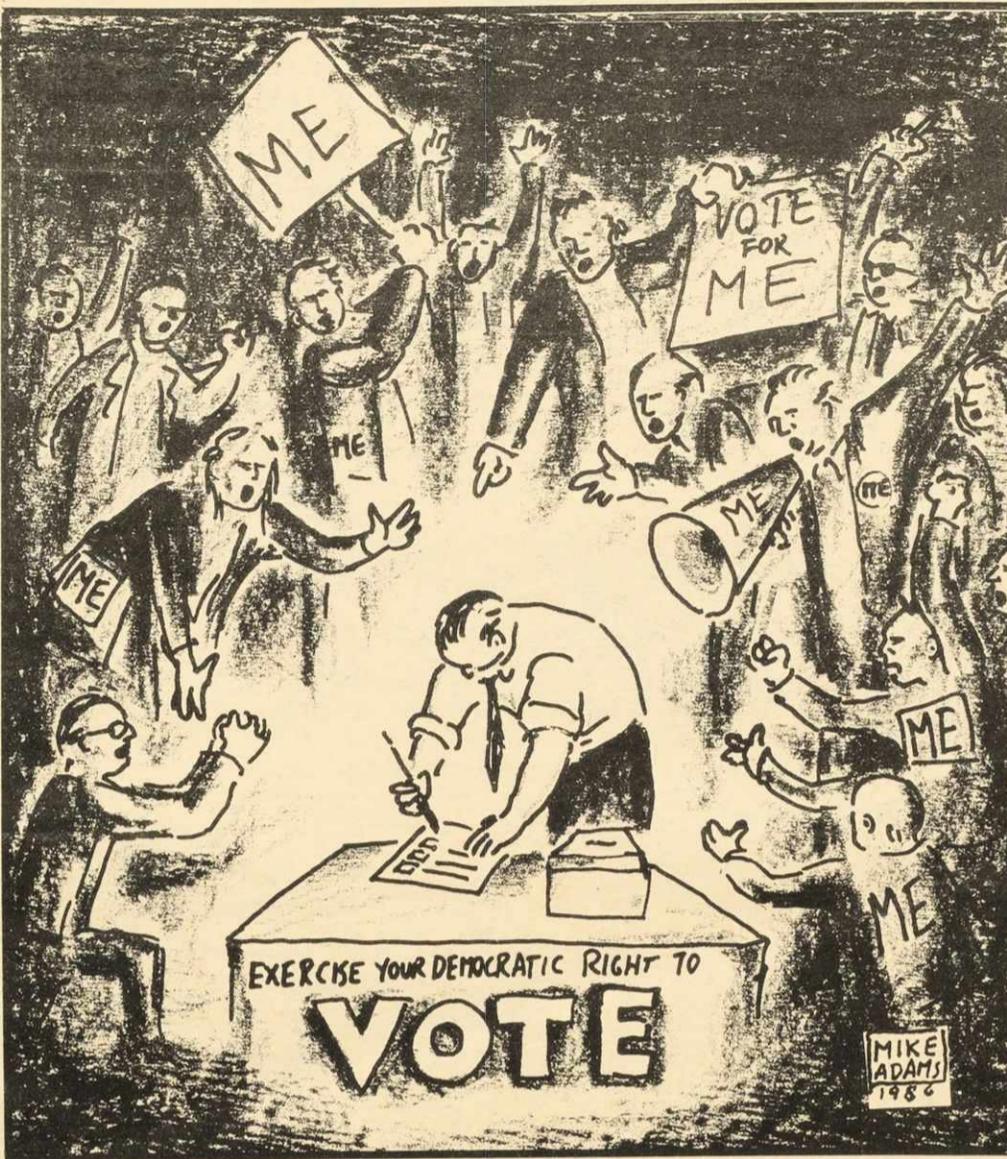
- **SYMPOSIUM** — The School of Library Service and the Institute for Research in Public Policy, Dalhousie University are pleased to announce a symposium entitled: "Libraries and Information: A Future Agenda" on Friday, March 14th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Speakers: Mr. Michael Gorman, Director, General Services, University of Illinois; Dr. John Black, Chief Librarian, University of Guelph; Dr. L.G. Vagianos, Institute for Research on Public Policy, Dalhousie. Location: Auditorium-North Branch, Halifax City Regional Library, 2285 Gottingen Street. This lecture is open to the public.
- **PEARSON LECTURE SERIES** — Speaker: Dr. Bill Bower (Columbia University) Topic: "Health Education and Community Development in the Third World". MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Co-sponsored by I.E.C. Time: 4:40 p.m.
- **DAL HISTORY DEPT. SEMINAR** — Cynthia Neville (MSV, History) — "Late Medieval Border Law", 3:00 p.m. in the History Seminar Room No. 1, 1411 Seymour St.
- **PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. COLLOQUIUM** — Dr. Harold Gordon, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, University of Pittsburgh, on "The Basis of Specialized Cognitive Function: Neuroanatomy or Neurochemistry?" At 3:30 p.m. in Room 4258/63 of the L.S.C.
- **P.S.A.** — The Bishop of London at King's: 8:00 p.m., Address in the Haliburton Room, "The Body of a Christian — the Celebration of Flesh."

SATURDAY

- **BISHOP** of London at King's: 2:00 p.m. Address in the Haliburton Room — "The Heart of a Christian — the Devotion of the Spirit."

SUNDAY

- **UNIVERSITY MASS** — the Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday mass at 7:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome. Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318, S.U.B. at 12:35 p.m.
- **MASS** — At the Kings College Chapel, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. All welcome.



- **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 314, SUB, 7:00 p.m.
- **BOURBON STREET POETRY WORKSHOP** — A creative discussion of people's writing. 1:00-3:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the Dal S.U.B. Open to everyone.
- **BISHOP** of London at King's: 11:00 a.m. Sermon in the Chapel — "The Image Renewed — the Christian Hope for Man and Creation."

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

- **DAL 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 319 of the Student Union Building, starting at about 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.
- **ACADEMIC SEMINAR SERIES** — Mafa Sejanamane (Graduate student, Political Science, Dalhousie) "The January Coup and Recent developments in Lesotho: Liberation or Change of Task Masters?" 4:30 p.m., Centre for African Studies Lounge.

THURSDAY

- **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.
- **BIO DEPT. SEMINAR** — Charles Lessman, Department of Biology, St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. "Control Mechanisms in Oocyte Maturation." Room 2830, L.S.C., 11:30 a.m.

control Mechanisms in Oocyte Maturation." Room 2830, L.S.C., 11:30 a.m.

- **LECTURE** — The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, presents a lecture entitled: "Technical Services: Future Prospects" on Thursday, March 13th, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Michael Gorman, Director, General Services Department, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. This lecture is open to the public.

- **POLITICAL SCIENCE SEMINAR** — Thursday, March 13th at the Political Science Lounge, A&A Building. 3:30 p.m. — Film on the Contras in Nicaragua (28 min.). 4 p.m. — Speaker — Ashley Hewitt (Deputy Director, Office of Planning, U.S. Department of State) "U.S. Policy in Central America."

- **PEARSON LECTURE SERIES** — Speaker: Gloria Nikoi, Senior Fellow, Pearson Institute and Ex-Foreign Minister of Ghana). Topic: "Women in Development in Africa: After Nairobi". MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Time: 4:30 p.m.

- **BIO DEPT. SEMINAR** — Alan Fraser, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Université de Moncton. "Unusually Large Mitochondrial DNA from the Native Scallop, *Placopecten Magellanicus*". Room 2830, L.S.C., 11:30 a.m.

ALSO

- **STUDENTS FOR PEACE IN NICARAGUA** — The International Fast for Peace in Nicaragua March, 1986. Show your support and solidarity for the people of Nicaragua. In May, 1985 students from Oxford University, England held a fast to show their support for the people of Nicaragua and to protest the United States policy toward Nicaragua. This year groups in Europe, North and South America and

elsewhere are joining to make the fast an international sign of solidarity. Students from local universities are organizing a fast to take place in Halifax at the Atlantic School of Theology, March 14 — 8:00 p.m. to March 16, 1:00 p.m.

For more information contact Elaine, 423-3428.

- **CUSO** — jobs in developing countries — Do you have the skills and experience being sought for the positions currently open in many developing countries? For more information contact Connie Nunn, Room 124, A&A Building, 424-2404 or 425-6747.

- **CARIBANZA '86** — will be held on March 15 in the McInnes Room at the Dalhousie Student Union Building starting at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. For more information call 423-3035.

- **VOLUNTEER CHAUFFEUR** — Veith House requires the services of a volunteer with a valid chauffeur's license. Help is needed Tuesdays and Thursdays to transport seniors and pre-school children to and from various House and community programmes. Travel is via a 14-seat passenger van, and there is room for flexibility in hours.

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Veith House at 453-4320.

- **DAL COUNSELLING CENTRE** — is offering a program on how to relax and think clearly during tests and exams. This free, five-session program will be conducted at the Counselling Center of Dalhousie University, and will include physical relaxation, mental coping and exam writing techniques.

For further information, phone 424-2081 or come to the Counselling Centre on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

- **ART SHOW** — A show of paintings by Andrea Johnson, entitled *My Summer Vacation*, is now on display at the Cafe Prague, in the Brewery, Halifax, until April 30. These paintings are landscape images of a summer holiday in Prince Edward Island.

Andrea Johnson is a graduate of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

- **SUPPORT GROUPS** — A support group concerned with meeting the emotional needs of physically disabled young women has been formed in the Metro area. The group is a means of helping young women who may feel isolated to get in touch with each other.

Women who are interested in joining the group, or who would like more information, can contact Ms. Mahen, 1200 Tower Road, Halifax.

- **SELF HELP GROUP** — There is now a charitable non-profit Canadian organization of stutterers and anyone else interested in this problem. This group, "Speakeasy", was formed so that stutterers would have a nation-wide network for mutual assistance and communication.

For more information about this self-help group please write to: Speakeasy, 95 Evergreen, Saint John, N.B., E2N 2H4.

- **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT** — Francis Stewart will give a public reading of his works on Saturday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery, Saint Mary's University. The reading is part of a Spring Lecture Series honouring the new D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies established at Saint Mary's University. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

- **PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT** — Extend-a-Family Halifax would like to hear from families or individuals interested in becoming friends with a disabled child.

"There's a need in your neighbourhood" — so please get in touch with the Extend-a-Family coordinators at 423-9464.

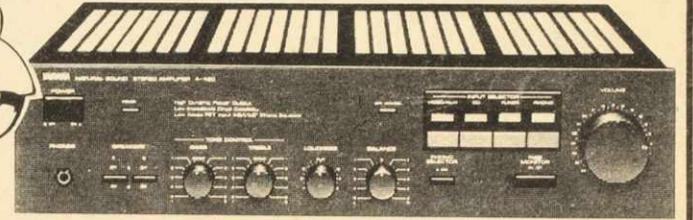
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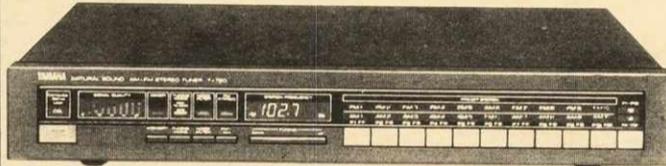
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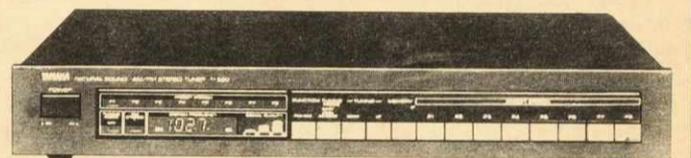
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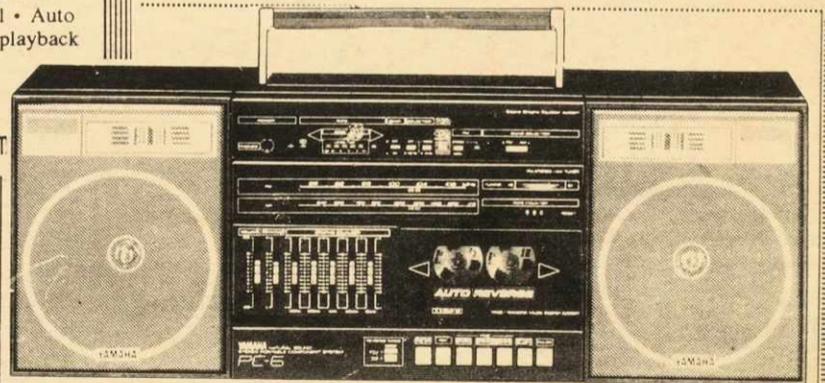


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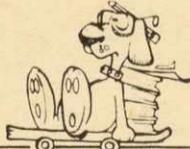
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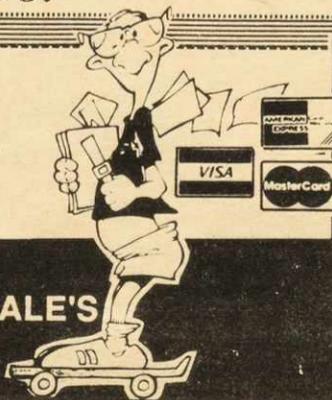
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