

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Arsonist sets Howe Hall ablaze

by Ken Burke

When most Howe Hall residents heard the fire alarm ringing at 4:00 last Friday morning, they thought it was just another false alarm. It wasn't.

A curtain fire in the Howe Hall cafeteria caused \$4-5,000 damage before it was finally extinguished. Arson is strongly suspected as the cause, according to the Halifax Police Department.

There have been no arrests in connection with the suspected arson, according to Inspector Edwin Grandy of the Police Department. Grandy added that there is "almost nothing to go on" in the investigation.

The fire started as the bottom of a curtain in the cafeteria was set ablaze at approximately 4:00 a.m.

The seriousness of the fire is magnified in the eyes of the authorities with the Halifax firefighters currently being out on strike.

All Howe Hall residents were evacuated soon after the alarm was sounded. Warren Chase, a Howe Hall resident and Don of Bronson House Main floor, helped fight the fire until other help could arrive. According to Chase, "The fire had gotten about four or five feet up the curtains. It wasn't really all that bad."

Chase and several other Howe residents used fire extinguishers to control the blaze before physical plant workers patrolling Howe lent assistance with a large canvas hose located near the Cafeteria. Within five minutes, a fire truck from the Halifax Fire Department arrived, staffed by supervisory personnel.

The Physical Plant workers were at Howe Hall as the University is

paying four people to patrol campus buildings at night and watch for fires during the ongoing firefighters' strike.

Director of University Housing John Graham thinks the fire may have been related to the firefighters' walkout. Graham said the arsonist was likely "someone sympathetic to the strikers or simply trying to make a point".

Graham also cautioned that, "If it had gone on (the fire) for a few more seconds, it would have gone through the roof."

"Although we have taken extra precautions, there's no way we can cope with the withdrawal of the firemen's service."

The cost of the damages will likely have to be paid by the University, as Dalhousie's insurance plan only covers damage over and above \$10,000. Dean of Men Pat Donahoe said the university had that form of insurance because, otherwise, insurance would be too expensive.

Donahoe urged students who don't already have insurance which covers personal belongings to get that type of insurance.

Because of the arson and the firefighters' strike, the Howe Hall cafeteria is now closed between 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. According to John Graham, "the cafeteria probably should have been locked up before, but it's inconvenient for people who want to walk through the building."

The fire's only impact on the cafeteria, aside from two blackened windows, was to cancel Friday's breakfast and lunch. The cafeteria is now operating at its normal hours.

Faculty strike talk increasing

by Gary P. LeBlanc

Strike talk is rising among Dal Faculty Members.

A petition was recently passed amongst professors at Dalhousie asking members of the DFA to back an arbitrator in the possible event of a strike. The faculty of Dalhousie has been working without a contract since the first of July, although contract negotiations began last April.

In a nutshell, the Dalhousie Faculty Association is discontented with progress in the negotiations. There are plans to picket certain forthcoming Dalhousie functions. If the pickets and other moves do not show any effect on the bargaining table, the DFA feels it will have no other choice than to strike.

The DFA say they do not want to follow through with strike action, as the possible effects on the educational year are enormous. However, the union is in a legal position to strike. No details are presently available on the conditions under which a strike would be in effect.

The administration has been unavailable for comment on the issues surrounding the DFA-Board of Governors negotiations.

The issues causing a delay in settlement include salary increases, equal treatment of women, and the Rand formula for union security.

The DFA decided on Friday, September 17 to circulate its petition among faculty. The petition went around the following Monday, and in two days, 442 faculty signatures were obtained (there are approximately 850 bargaining and non-bargaining members in the faculty union). The petition was then presented to the Board of Governors on Thursday.

Om Kamra, Faculty Association

President, said the DFA would like to attain an agreement which is "comparable to those reached by neighbouring Universities". St. Mary's and TUNS faculty got twelve per cent increases as well as promotional considerations this past year. A salary increase of seven per cent was offered to DFA members, while the inflation rate sits at twelve per cent. Over the last four years, salaries here have fallen behind the inflation rate by 16 per cent, says Kamra.

Dalhousie may well be experiencing financial difficulty but the DFA charges it is not as bad as the Administration would make one believe. The DFA maintains that Dal is the second richest University in Canada with a budget of about \$64 million. Its houses, with a total estimated value of over \$17 million, could be sold in some cases, claims the Association.

According to John Graham, Manager of University Services, the \$17 million figure cited by the DFA covers "all the property belonging to Dalhousie". The houses themselves are valued at a total of about \$8 million. Also, five houses have been sold to date, netting an amount just over \$1 million which was directly attributed to easing the University's financial difficulty. Mr. Graham stated that Dalhousie is presently running an accumulated debt of \$10 million.

In a letter sent to faculty members, the DFA also claims that provisions suggested to "improve the chances of women being appointed to the bargaining unit, if their qualifications are at least as good as the men applying", were rejected outright by the Board of Governors. The DFA would like to see the Collective Agreement worded in such a way that equal treatment of women would be a

requirement.

In January 1979, a "report on the status of women at Dalhousie University" appeared in the University News and it was disclosed that women in the faculty were paid less on the average than their male counterparts.

The "Rand formula" is another contentious issue in the negotiations. The Rand formula provides the "minimal provisions for union security", where a staff member has the option of belonging to the union or not. Under this agreement, non-union staff must pay union dues, as they also benefit from the bargaining of the union. The 'formula' was named after Justice Rand, who held office in Ontario in the 1940's.

Other issues include job security for professional counsellors and the inclusion of Instructors in the proposed Collective Agreement.

The Board would like to have the option to make cuts in the Psychological and Counselling Services rather than in academic areas, while the DFA wishes to obtain job security for the counsellors. The Instructors, numbering about 35, have been ruled to be in the same Bargaining Unit as the DFA by the Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board, but the Board of Governors do not want to recognize them as actual members of the DFA.

Delays in the contract negotiations have been cited by the DFA executive as allegedly being union-busting tactics by the Board, as well as trying to separate the bargaining power of the counsellors and the instructors from the rest of the DFA. Om Kamra, the president of the DFA, would not disclose any information on the state of the negotiations themselves, and no one from the Administration would comment or verify the issues.

Security force reduced in half

by Tom Morrison

A process of attrition has left Dalhousie Security with half the staff it had two years ago. Staff is down from 18 persons two years ago to nine this year.

The current number of full time staff members is "inadequate" to effectively patrol the campus, said Max Keeping, Director of Security at Dalhousie. He added the situation may get worse before it gets better.

Keeping attributed the decrease in staff entirely to budget cutbacks. Nobody was cut from staff, he pointed out, but patrolmen who

resigned were simply not replaced.

This process could continue, said Keeping, because the annual budget is designed to cover the number of staff as it exists rather than the number required. This could result in a small budget if staff members were required to leave.

John Graham, Director of Services, said the security situation is no cause for concern. Dalhousie is simply using "a different kind of security".

The full-time staff are being replaced with part-time student guards, said Graham. This change

is designed to create employment for students as well as save on operating costs, he explained.

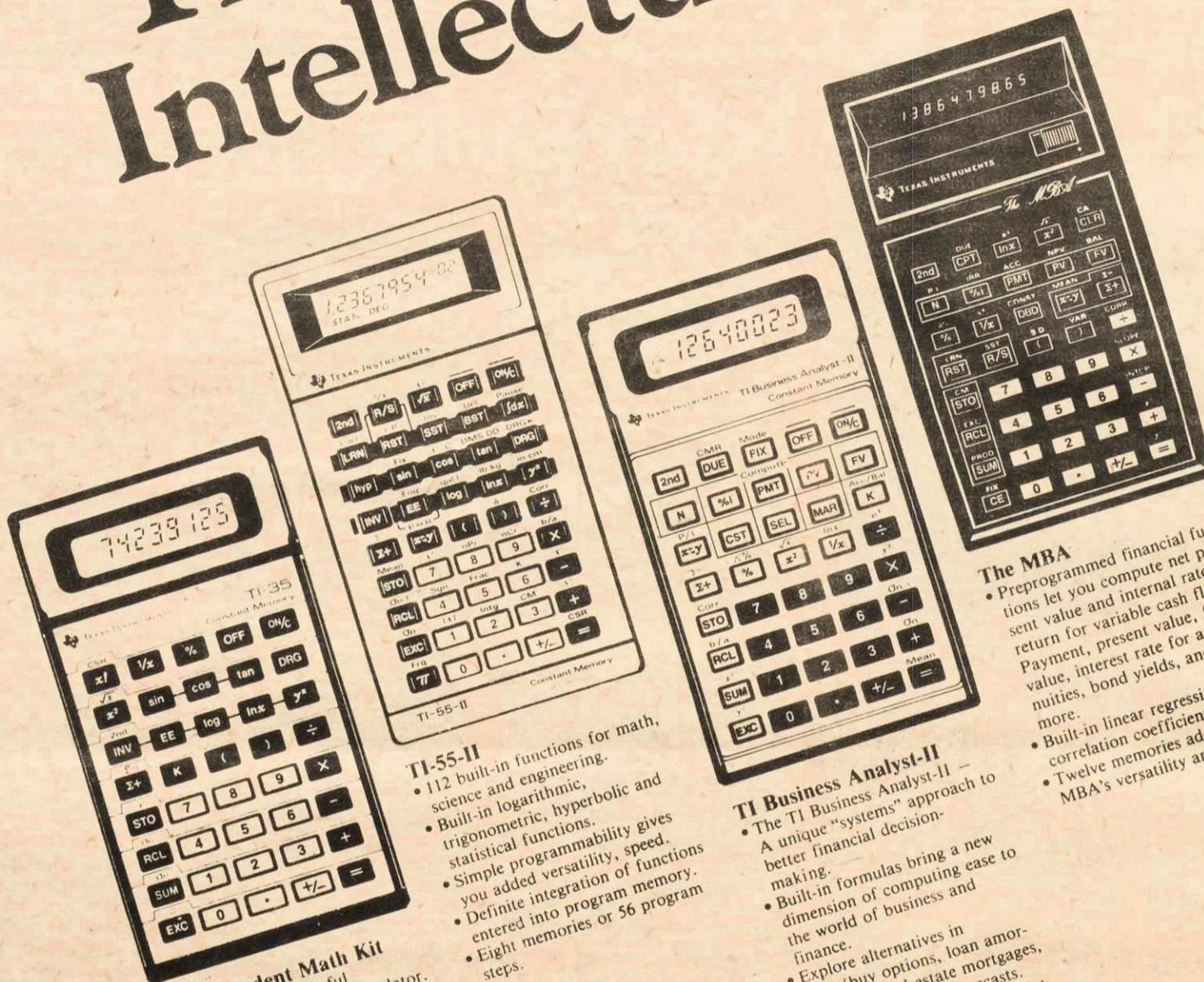
"Only last week, I signed over 20 forms for the hiring of students," Graham said.

Keeping maintains the hiring of students is not a complete solution because they are generally unavailable to work late-night shifts due to their academic schedules.

As a result, Keeping feels that Security remains too understaffed to cover campus as effectively as is desirable and necessary. "How can the job be done with only half the required staff?" he asked.

continued on page 7

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News

Foreign students quota controversy continues

by C. Ricketts

"I acted unilaterally because I thought there was a problem."

The numbers of foreign students concentrated in certain programs prompted a quota in late August as an emergency measure. Unless the university took action, MacKay felt there was a possibility the provincial government might have imposed some other type of system.

The problem is a lack of a defined admissions policy for foreign students. Without one, foreign students may be subject to arbitrary conditions, which may change over time, and to which they would have little recourse.

Changes to academic policy (including admissions) originate in the Senate. MacKay said he would be reporting to its next meeting on

October 15 and will ask that the problem be considered. He hopes Senate will then strike up a committee "to do something about it".

Dean Marriot of Student Services anticipates there will be a Senate committee "but that would be up to the president". He feels reasonably satisfied the university will set up "some kind of situation" regarding foreign students generally and some programs specifically.

Admissions policies for next year will be finalized by October 31. When asked if recommendations made after that date would have any input to policy formulation, MacKay paused.

"The October 31 deadline is in a sense correct," MacKay said. "It's possible recommendations would be applied to next year, although it

would be hard to judge."

Marriot thought recommendations received after October 31 might be implemented. Since a policy for the registration of visa students "would tend to be quite specific" he felt it might take effect next year.

Students from the various international societies have expressed a wish to be involved in drafting a firm policy. Sharon Davis, International Student Rep on Student Council, told the meeting on October 3 that foreign students would make representation to the Senate before any policy goes through.

But a wait-and-see attitude pervades any answers to what should be done. "If any action is to be taken, it should be peaceful," said Zaiyol Swende, president of the International Students' Association (ISA). He wants a calm and rational discussion based on facts, not rumours.

"Whatever formal action is taken, we should be informed,"

added Swende. If a decision to limit foreign student enrollment holds, Swende hopes that admission to the university would not favour a particular group or country, but be based on merit.

The presidents of the Dal-Tech Chinese Association, the African Students Association and the Malaysian Indonesian Singaporean Students Association shared Swende's approach. Louis Bang of the ASA said it was necessary to wait until the administration "makes the situation more clear".

Members of the various international groups on campus held a meeting with Dean Marriot on September 29. Marriot said the uproar over the quota was a misunderstanding and assured them it was a short term solution.

Marriot did not make it clear if the current policy would continue into next year, whether it would be applied only to incoming students, to students switching to other faculties, or if it would affect graduate students.

Both president MacKay and dean Marriot denied that political pressure had triggered the current quota position. Marriot said differential fees were an indirect form of pressure, but thought they had not been imposed for this purpose. Differential fees were established in 1979 at Dal.

MacKay said the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) had invited the universities to consider some policy for visa students in 1978, but had instituted the fee differentials and subsequent hikes without consulting the universities.

Recommendations in a report from the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) suggested quota systems along with other solutions in a report published at the beginning of 1982. MacKay said the proposals should be examined closely. "I think there are more effective ways than quotas," he said.

"The university has a real obligation to students abroad," he said.



Mayoral forum discusses labour disputes

by Cathy McDonald

After two years of strikes and labour disputes, Halifax's relationships with its unions is the central issue in this fall's mayoralty race.

The four mayoral candidates constantly referred to the city's problems with its police, firemen and garbage collectors at a lunch-hour forum Tuesday held in the Green Room of the Student Union Building.

Running for mayor in the October 16 election are incumbent Ron Wallace, Alderman Doris Maley, former mayor Walter Fitzgerald and Dalhousie student Charles Phillips.

Mayor Wallace defended himself against claims of provoking labour disputes and damaging the city's image during his two-year term. Since he took office, Halifax has experienced a 54-day police strike, a lengthy dispute with the garbage collectors last summer and currently a fireman's strike that is in its 20th day.

Wallace said he could have settled all three disputes in one day, by merely giving in to the unions' demands. "I could simply allow the firemen to sleep at time and a half. But this has to stop. In order to stop it you've got to be tough."

"The question is - who is running this city, the elected representatives or the unions. I believe the elected representatives are running it," Wallace said.

Candidate Walter Fitzgerald stated "morale has been shattered; the image of city hall is being destroyed."

Fitzgerald's main pitch was the need for leadership. "Something is wrong at city hall right now," he

said, citing his experience as former alderman, mayor, MLA and Minister of Labour under Gerald Regan's Liberal government, as qualifying him to be mayor.

"I will be in control," he said. "If I am elected the tax rate will be held at less than five per cent." Fitzgerald said he believes in "good planning and good development" and "good solid leadership".

The candidates differed on the use of binding arbitration to settle labour disputes. "It's a cop-out," said Wallace. "We were elected to reach settlements with our departments. It's easy to get an arbitrator to come in who's sympathetic to workers."

According to Doris Maley, however, binding arbitration should be used to avoid a strike. "Strikes in essential services are unfair as a tool...they are untenable, uncivilized," said Maley.

Currently having served five years as alderman for Ward One, Maley said she recognizes the need for "pragmatic compromise" in running city hall.

Promoting a good working atmosphere was Maley's goal, differentiating the way a city is run with the adversarial system in the provincial legislature, where "people knock their heads together and some noise comes out."

Also in favour of using binding arbitration when necessary is candidate Charles Phillips. A Dalhousie student who has been at Dal "on and off since '69", Phillips is running because he wants to make sure issues are addressed in this election. "I'm as honest as I can be with what I know about the issues," he remarked.

Phillips said he has read up on how city government works, and is in favour of promoting the recommendations of the recently released Crosby Commission report on improving city government.

Issues Phillips hopes will be raised in the election are: the closing of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, housing, rent review and offshore oil.

Acknowledging his audience, Wallace dropped a couple of jokes on the topic of education.

Concerning sex education, Wallace said "When we were in school, we called it recess."

The Dalhousie Political Society organized the well-attended forum, where questions were entertained from a panel and from the floor.

In response to a question on the degeneration of Halifax's port, Maley said the city is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. She advocated a strong voice to see that Halifax's monetary gain from the port is a fair one.

Phillips felt not enough preparation was being undertaken in anticipating the offshore oil boom. And Wallace maintained Halifax has one of the most successful ports in the world.

Although all world ports are down 20 per cent, Wallace said Halifax is ready for a turnaround. New containers will have to dock in Halifax, where the port is deeper than in either Montreal or Toronto.

Fitzgerald could not respond to the issue as he had to leave the forum early.

AIE corrects Donahoe

by Ken Burke

Education Minister Terry Donahoe supplied incorrect information to the Dalhousie Gazette concerning the Atlantic Institute of Education, says Dr. William B. Hamilton, Director of the Institute.

Hamilton took issue to several statements Donahoe made which were printed in the September 9 issue of the *Gazette* in an article titled, "Donahoe explains upheavals in post-secondary education financing". Hamilton especially objected to the manner in which the Institute has been presented by Donahoe. "It's clear he has no understanding of the history or purpose of the Institute," said Hamilton.

In the article, Donahoe is quoted as saying, "We looked at the expenditure to provide a service to 50 students, which translates to 20 thousand dollars per student per year." Hamilton says the figure of 20 thousand dollars doesn't take into account the Institute's many other services, simply dividing the Institute's budget by the number of students.

"We have audited figures on the cost of students," said Hamilton. "It would be somewhere in the range of \$2500-\$3000/year for AIE students."

Peter Butler, an assistant to the Education Minister, sticks by the figures Donahoe released.

"I think it was a fair estimate,"

said Butler. "He was speaking in general terms."

Butler added that the Minister was aware of the other services offered by the Atlantic Institute, but the funding estimate was not altered by this fact.

A statement by the Minister that the Institute "wasn't Atlantic at all, (just) Nova Scotian" was similarly singled out as incorrect by Hamilton.

"We have programs involving New Brunswick and P.E.I.," he said. "There are four major inter-provincial projects under way right now."

Hamilton added that the Institute's Nova Scotian tax funds are not used on out-of-province projects. "The work we do with other provinces is paid for at cost by the other province," said Hamilton.

Hamilton also claimed that Donahoe had broken a promise when cutting back the AIE's funds.

"Over a year ago he said our Board of Governors would be consulted before any final decision would be taken," stated Hamilton. The Institute first learned of the funding withdrawal when a telegram was sent to Dr. Hamilton by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).

Butler did not feel the "promise" was a major issue. "The Province's dire economic conditions invalidated a lot of promises," he said.

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The views expressed in the **Dalhousie Gazette** are not necessarily those of the Dalhousie Student Union, the editor, or the collective staff. We reserve the right to edit material for space or legal reasons, or if it is considered offensive to our readers.

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The Gazette's weekly staff meetings are now at 5:30 every Thursday.

Editorial

Gazettalk

There are few things on this planet that look worse than a newspaper talking about itself. I mean, most people just don't think it's crucial to know who cleans the typewriter ribbons at the Gazette, or would want to read a bio of each staffer in an issue (with glossy attached).

On the other hand...

On the other hand, this *is* your community newspaper, financially assisted with some'a your bucks through a student union grant. And at least a few people claim to read this newspaper, if only for the advertisements and scattered oases of humour in the package. So maybe it's reasonably okay to pay attention to the Gazette, every once in a while.

After all, regardless of what I said in the first paragraph (and this does seem to be shaping up as a Gazette discussion), the Dal Gazette is an open organization. Anyone can join, although we discourage people reporting on issues they are (or can be) involved with. More important to most of you, any and all Dal students paying Student Union fees are members in good standing of the *Dalhousie Gazette Publications Society*. Yeah, that's right, probably another society you didn't know you were in. But it's more than that. Honest.

You see, as a member in the Gazette Publications Society, at General meetings, you have a vote and a voice equal to anybody else's. And we just happen to be having one of these General Meetings a week Thursday. That's right, Thursday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m., our annual General Meeting is being held in the Brown Bag Lounge on the main floor of the SUB. In case you don't know where that is (I didn't until a few months ago), it's opposite the Green Room, down the hall from the Housing Office. There should be copious signs...

Ah, but most importantly, why should you come to this meeting? For one, we give out our financial statement so you can see where this fine, upstanding publication stands with debtors and friends alike. It's important that we be accountable for what we're spending, and your questions help to do that.

Secondly, the only way our Constitution can be amended is through a vote at a General Meeting. Our Constitution will be there on Thursday, as will be some proposed amendments to it. If you want to find out what corporate structure we affect, then would be the best time. You can also make sure we don't vote ourselves complete and absolute power.

Other things which happen at these meetings are the giving of reports - amongst which the Editor will give his state-of-the-newsroom speech. And there'll be free coffee and donuts for the first sixty people. If we don't happen to get sixty - and quorum at this meeting is 25, count 'em, 25 - there's just more to go around.

Perhaps most importantly of all, if this General Meeting is a success, you'll have also prevented me from writing another Editorial that just talks about the Gazette. Whew. It's over.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT HAVING FUN?"

Humour

Let Them Eat Quiche

by Bruce Galloway

Well, it had to happen. One of the few pleasures left in this harsh world was snatched from millions of North American males last week when the NFL Players Association went out on strike. No more leisurely Sundays in front of the TV sipping lite beer. No more Monday nights laughing at Howard. The winter months stretch ahead like a barren landscape.

Once again our society faces a brutal situation where millions are

being held to ransom by a small and greedy minority. The problem is an old one - the players claim that the owners of the teams make all the money and give nothing (well, practically nothing) to those who do all the work. The owners claim they are barely making ends meet now and higher salaries would cripple them financially.

Well, if the problem is an old one, the consternation and panic that the strike has caused to millions aren't.

Suicide rates have jumped drastically in several states and provinces. Last Sunday officials in many centers reported numerous cases of grown men jumping out of their front windows after finding nothing but *Big Valley* reruns on the set. In San Diego, thousands gathered in the parking lot of the empty stadium to drink beer and listen to two NBC announcers call a 'computer game'. San Diego won the hypothetical match on the last play of the game - with an 87 yard field

goal. Total anarchy can't be far away.

In perhaps the most unusual case reported so far, one Arnold Arbuckle of Walla Walla, Washington, went on a junk food binge after discovering his beloved Seattle Seahawks would not be on the tube last Sunday. Arbuckle ate 72 lbs. of Big Macs, Whoppers and Tacos and then sat in front of his blank TV crying. A concerned Mrs. Arbuckle was phoning a doctor when she heard the loud explosion from the front room.

She ran in and discovered the only thing left of poor Arnie was a few shreds of his Jim Zorn T-shirt and a pair of official Seahawk slippers. Unless this strike ends quickly there will be more Arnie's

-a lot more.

Although much of the settlement talk has centered around such things as binding arbitration and conciliators' reports, the most innovative suggestion for getting on with the season has come from Mr. R. W. Hood of Boise, Idaho. Hood, after watching two of his neighbours jump out of their front windows, wrote Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle and recommended firing every player now on strike. That's right, fire every one. The idea is so brilliant you wonder why it took someone from Boise to think of it.

Rozelle has reportedly contacted the one man in North America who is capable of pulling off this

maneuver, Ronald Reagan, and found him quite receptive to the plan. It's not surprising - Reagan has past experience dealing tough with labour. Remember the air traffic controllers?

Well, once more Ronald has a chance to endear himself to the American public and earn brownie points with football fans everywhere. With mid term elections in full swing and Reagan's popularity on a downward turn, this strike couldn't have happened at a better time. And what poetic justice! The man who once acted as Frank Gipp, Notre Dame All-American and the epitome of play-for-fun football, delivering the *coup-de-grace* to these ungrateful louts.

Of course, there is one snag to

Mr. Hood's plan. Who would play in place of the fired NFLers? Some have suggested college players as the obvious choice but I feel there are problems with this. First, the owners would have to pay the college players more than they earn now at school to entice them into the big leagues. Also, with all the college players playing on Sundays, who would we watch Saturday afternoons?

If not Hershel Walker and company then who? The answer seems pretty obvious. Across this continent there are millions of men who have dreamed of playing in the big leagues. Simply have these budding OJ's show up at the nearest NFL stadium. There, no doubt, they would be met by the fired NFLers

who would be determined not to let anyone else play on *their* gridiron.

Those who successfully crossed the picket line would be allowed to play in the game.

Anyone who can cross a picket line manned by the likes of Mean Joe Greene and Jack 'Hacksaw' Reynolds is more than welcome into my living room next Sunday. And eventually the pired players, reduced to abject poverty, would return, helmet in hand, looking for a job. The players would play, the owners would make money and the fan would get his Sunday/Monday fix. Perhaps these measures sound a little hard to you.

Just remember we live in hard times. Remember Arnie.

Quota continues causing concern

To the Editor,

In recent weeks there has been much reaction to the recently imposed international student quota. This reaction has ranged from being that of mild condemnation to emotional outrage. Nobody has so far tried to place this occurrence in perspective.

There were already quotas in place on not only international but also, for some programs, on students from outside the Maritime and/or the Atlantic provinces. In other programs preference is given to applicants from the Maritime and/or the Atlantic provinces. These quotas and the preferential standing have, in the past, been rationalized using arguments such as "owing to limited enrollment and the large number of applicants" or "because this is the only College of Pharmacy".

The rationale for the new international student quota has not been made completely clear although hearsay reports indicate that it was imposed to stop the influx of foreign students fleeing skyrocketing differential fees elsewhere in Canada. The belief that the Nova Scotia government would raise differential fees if the flood was not stopped also apparently played a role in this decision.

The use of the word 'quota' implies discrimination although, hopefully, it is used more in the financial rather than emotional sense. Certainly loss of revenue to the university at this time of financial difficulty would play a role in a decision of this nature. However, academic freedom must be protected from provincial politics.

According to a report presented at the Canadian Federation of Students conference at Charlottetown in May, the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities is on record as saying "The real problem is to get visa students to go to universities in other provinces." This statement was made even though Ontario is only 0.3 per cent above the national average for foreign undergraduates and below the national average for foreign graduate students. Will the same attitude now emerge in this province and give rise to a similar tripling of graduate student differential fees and doubling of undergraduate student differential fees?

The implications of what appears to be happening are mind boggling. The precedents for quotas have been present for years at this university and yet nobody except those foreign or Canadian students exempted from admission to these programs because of these quotas appeared to mind. Now, with a larger number of people possibly being affected, there is an outcry. Should an observer assume that we as a society are not concerned with discrimination against a small group of people and that we are concerned with discrimination against large groups?

The social conscience of many people has been aroused by the disclosure of this new quota system and perhaps rightly so. The moral responsibility of Dalhousie to provide an opportunity for third world foreign students to obtain a post-secondary education has been invoked. For example, Malaysian students of Chinese extraction are not permitted to attend university in Malaysia and Dalhousie has always been a mecca for these students to receive their university education. Is this to now change?

It is situations such as this that lay bare the moral checks and balances of a society. In the next few weeks the Senate and Board of Governors of Dalhousie will be thinking and possibly discussing this issue. It will not be an easy task because if they decide not to impose a quota on foreign students in one program, how can they justify quotas in others? If they decide to impose quotas on more programs, what will be the reaction to such a move?

Sincerely,
Ken Edgcombe

Foreign students controversy

To the Editor,

I am not sure that keeping alive the foreign student controversy on this campus will serve any useful purpose. However, it does seem to me that one or two points should be noted.

Now that the Registrar has confirmed that most foreign students had had their applications processed by August 1, one is compelled to wonder why applications were refused after mid August. It may be that the University was protecting itself from an anticipated influx that never materialized. It may be that the University was concerned about the Provincial Government's reaction in the event that foreign student enrollment increased significantly; it may be that some departments at Dalhousie believed that the number of foreign students would be so great that Canadian students would be denied admission to those departments. More likely some combination of all of these factors contributed to the decision.

In any case it was unfortunate because foreign students have interpreted the University's action as a threat to their educational opportunities and to those of future foreign students.

The one positive result of this whole unfortunate affair is that it emphasizes the need for some rational, well considered policies respecting foreign students. Dalhousie should and must address questions like the number of foreign students that the University can best serve, how quotas should be struck in specific departments and schools, how immigration and university regulations can best be coordinated. But, having raised the question of foreign students we should now take serious stock of our positions regarding housing, emergency financial support and a number of extremely difficult and unique foreign student problems.

It is my view that foreign students not only profit from education in this country but contribute to our programs and to our culture. It seems to me, too, that Canadians have a debt to pay to the International Community because we have relied on other countries to make education available to Canadian students. Surely the experience of the past few weeks can and will stimulate Dalhousie University to distinguish itself by formulating the first rational policies about foreign students in Canada.

E.T. Marriott
Dean of Student Services

Note: We welcome letters. A few ground rules: Space limitations force us to reserve the right not to publish letters exceeding 300 words, those which we consider racist or sexist, or letters which have been anonymously submitted. Finally, letters must be typed and submitted to the Gazette office before Monday afternoon.

Letters

Howe Hall hijinx low?

(Ed's note: The following letters were received in response to a commentary published in last week's Gazette. **Power Tripping and degradation of Frosh Week**, written by Andrew Ager, discussed the activities of "Frosh Week" in the men's residences, which he was not in favour of.)

To the Editor:

Having read last week's commentary, we were extremely distraught by the attitude of one person in Howe Hall. This person, having never been through initiation, claims that it is a morally degrading, dehumanizing factor of residence life. Well, it isn't. Having been both Frosh of 81 and on the Frosh Squad of 82, we find his remarks very hard to swallow.

As Frosh, one makes friends very fast, learns a great deal about the university, the city and life in general. Sure, its techniques look bizarre and far-fetched to an outsider - if you take an accountant into an operating room, he would probably find it vulgar and upsetting. Would he, like our fine author, deem such action unacceptable? If one takes part in the famed Frosh Squad, it is almost as much fun as being a Frosh again. Compared to previous years, Frosh Week 82 was a success for all involved. We suggest that the old adage "You can't please all of the people all of the time" applies here. If this is the case, which in any function dealing with masses is a possibility, one should not criticize the whole activity.

The name-calling in the article, which is quite descriptive, relates directly back to the person himself. Is this person a social outcast? He has no respect for tradition, the ladies of Shirreff Hall, or his co-workers at the front desk. It is quite obvious that he has shut himself off from society. How can such condemnation spew from the pen of one so out of touch with his topic. It is, in fact, only a topic that our "gifted" student has directed his literary skills upon. We feel that such essays would find a more suitable home in some cheap-shot magazine for mental deficients. Leave the commentary column to those who have participated, not observed. As for Mr. Ager's remarks pertaining to "power trips", we feel he should re-evaluate his essay and see who is truly mis-using power.

Innocently yours,
Henderson House Council
Todd K. Miller, President
Anurag Chopra, Vice President
James R. Snair, Treasurer

To the Editor:

Mr. Ager's obvious "chip" has left him very **DIS-ORIENTED**. His blind view towards the design and goals of Frosh Week display his wounded ego.

Frosh Week is an orientation process not a physical abuse campaign and we will NOT have it compared as such. Its objective consists of orienting Howe Hall freshmen not only to their physical environment but also to the people they will be associated with throughout the year. The comradery which is shared during the initial week leads to lasting friendships.

If Mr. Ager is so determined to reduce the "abuse" of freshmen, we will gladly see him run for Howe Hall Vice President and thus become Inter-Residence Orientation Chairman for 1983.

Residents of Smith House;
Howe Hall, Dalhousie University

Letters continued

Thank you - awareness up

To the Editor,

I want to thank you for your recent coverage of issues related to Counselling and Psychological Services. One very positive side-effect of the current contract negotiations has been the fact that more and more faculty, students and staff have become aware of the Counselling and Psychological Services Centre and of the services we provide. The support we have received to date has been tremendous and is very much appreciated.

However, there was one error in the September 23rd article which I would like to correct. It was stated that the Centre comes in contact with approximately one quarter of the student population each year. The actual proportion is probably closer to 10 - 15 per cent of the total full and part-time enrollment per year. About a quarter of all Dalhousie students will use our services during their time on campus. Last year, for example, 830 students received individual counselling and 765 were involved in group programmes. No record is kept of the many students and prospective students who use our Career Information Centre, nor of the number of medical students who receive study skills instruction through written materials prepared by our staff in conjunction with the medical school.

So far this year, enrollment in our programmes is up. As

well, we have a new Career Resource Coordinator, supported from a grant from the Counselling Foundation of Canada, whose services are in great demand. Since the beginning of term, over 300 graduating students have taken part in her 2 session workshops on resume writing and preparing for employment recruiters. These workshops are being presented in cooperation with the Canada Employment Centre on campus. Workshops on locating the Hidden Job Market will be offered early next term.

So if all goes well, and our stamina holds out, it looks like a bumper year ahead.

Sincerely,

Judith L. Hayashi, Director
Counselling and Psychological Services

Suitcase blues

To the Editor:

I am a fifth year student at Dalhousie University. However, I attended S.M.U. for one year (1977-78) and have been living in S.M.U. residence for the past five years. I reapplied for residence accommodation June 30, 1982. On July 19, 1982, I received a letter from the Acting Director of Residences informing me that there were no rooms available this fall.

The S.M.U. Residence Handbook and S.M.U. Calendar state: "Students are reminded that their application and their \$50.00 deposit must be received by June 30 if any preference of (room) is desired." "...Rooms in residence are assigned by Residence Staff on a priority basis and students must occupy the room and bed assigned to them. While it is impossible to provide single accommodations to all who request them, first

consideration is given to returning students. After returning students' requests have been accommodated, new students will be considered for single accommodation." I also noticed that neither the Handbook nor the Calendar has specifically stated that the residences are for S.M.U. students only or that they are given first consideration for acceptance.

Because the Residence staff has accepted my \$50 and the application form (before the deadline), my name should at least appear on the waiting list according to a first-come-first-served basis (referring to the applied date). Unfortunately, this is not the case. At the end of August I was informed by the Acting Director of Residences that my application would be kept on file and would be processed once the waiting list (S.M.U. students only) is expired. This means that if any S.M.U. students apply for residence in late August, September or even today, they will be considered for residence before I will. Why does the S.M.U. Residence Office accept our Dalhousie applications and the \$50 deposit?

An educational institute is not an underground business. They should do things according to their written policy and if there are any changes from year to year, these should be made clear in the Handbook. Moreover, the policy for admittance is questionable when one considers that there are over 10 Dalhousie students and possibly others from other institutions living in residence at this moment. What is ironic is that the President of the S.M.U. Residence Society happens to be a full-time Dalhousie student. In other words: where do they draw the line? I am asking the S.M.U. Vice-President (Administrative), Mr. Noel, to take a stand on this issue. I welcome any readers' comments. By the way, I am still living out of the suitcase.

Yours sincerely,
York Tang

Commentary

Student economic concerns high and dry

by Kim Rilda van Feggelen

It's September 1982 and the Government has cut funding of Dalhousie University by 3.5 million dollars. There was little outcry, really, considering how much it will cost the students to make up for the budget deficit at the University. Perhaps we've just become so used to increasing tuition fees that we no longer think we can do anything about it. After all, marches on Province House did little in the past.

So what can students do? Obviously, the government has pulled out and shown that they are no longer willing to support University students as they have done in the past. So the solution must come from within this time.

First, we must take another look at what University is and what a University education means in 1982. The first mistake to make is in thinking that education, including a University education, is a right and not a privilege. We must

abandon the idea that a university education be economically available to everyone, regardless of economic background or means, for this is no longer the case.

This attitude was big in the 60's and 70's but did not apply before then and does not apply in 1982. During the 60's and 70's, North America went through an economic feast. With a baby boom and an economic wealth left over from a war, it was possible for most people to afford University and those who couldn't soon began receiving help from government subsidized loans. Anyone could attend, and most were encouraged to attend because a university education usually meant a secure job future.

In the 1880's, though, this was not so. Throughout the history of University it has been available only to those who were wealthy enough (or dedicated enough, as in the monks). And not only that, you

also had to be male.

The 1980's paints a brand new picture. We face major economic changes in Western society, and consequently a change in attitude towards a University education. The result of the affordability of education in the past 20 years is that approximately 10,000-15,000 people a year, in Canadian institutions alone, graduate with a B.A. And that makes a B.A. a very common piece of paper. Only about 6-7 per cent of those students will find work related to their field of study (unless they continue beyond their B.A.s). I haven't even touched statistics for science or commerce or other degrees. And to top it all off, the push for University educations for our young has been so great that North America now severely lacks workers with any technical skills; so bad is the situation that we have to "import" workers by the thousands, while Canadians remain unemployed (but

educated). There just isn't a demand for English Lit. Majors.

The value of a B.A. is no longer what it used to be. Consequently, University enrollment has gone down over the past few years (this is also due in part to the end of the baby boom and increasing costs). Therefore Universities have less students providing for their income and yet they, in turn, must pay annual increases for their services and professors. Therefore, Universities really have little choice but to raise tuition fees.

Now, where does that leave the students? For anyone attending (or thinking of attending) a University in 1982, a major re-assessment of the value of his/her education is necessary. Anyone looking for job security in an education should realistically be prepared to stay in University and work for a Doctorate or at least a Masters degree.

(This may not be true for computer science students.) And he/she should also be serious enough to realize that some sacrifice of luxury is necessary in order to afford that degree (students have always been poor, and, indeed, some would argue that comfort, without luxury, lends itself to better study habits - no t.v. or nightly drinking binges). If you aren't ready to work for your degree then forget it - you're wasting your time and money.

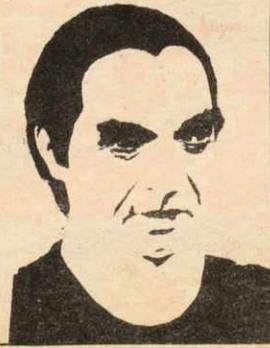
However, we still haven't solved our problem. No matter how little some students have, and how serious they are, they cannot afford an education. Student loans and scholarships just aren't enough.

So how about the idea of tuition costs being based on students' marks? We already have a merit **continued on page 10**

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Kidnapping attempt poorly engineered

by C. Ricketts

Eight Dalhousie engineers kidnapped John Godfrey, President of King's College, briefly on Friday, September 24, but failed in their attempt to collect any ransom for his release.

"I'd say the whole thing was poorly engineered," chuckled Godfrey. "I'd hate to entrust them with the building of a bridge."

Posing as King's journalism students who had earlier made an appointment with the president, the engineers strode into the office. Within seconds they had handcuffed the hapless Godfrey to his chair and secured the doors with wire and nails.

"I should have suspected them from the start," said Godfrey. "Journalism students do not wear

suits and ties." Five of his captors had dressed in gangland attire.

A passing King's student noticed the ransom note posted on the wall and immediately recruited ten students from the King's cafeteria to rescue their President. They burst through the doors with little difficulty, just as the kidnappers were about to torture their victim with lunch. "They were very civil," noted Godfrey. "But turkey salad is pretty bad, and the white bread was worse."

Carrie Bernard, president of the Engineering Society, said the kidnapping was in retaliation for the foiled panty raid on Alexandria Hall. An annual event, it was thwarted this year by the presence of Halifax police hired by King's College to stand guard at the doors

of the residence.

Bernard considered the whole affair to be a harmless prank. "Godfrey went along with it very well," she said.



Upon liberation, Godfrey invited both captors and rescuers to his quarters to enjoy a drink. An engineering text was left behind for his reading enjoyment.

The Sunday Dal Student Council

by C. Ricketts

The head office of the Bank of Montreal sent a letter to Student Council responding to accusations that students were being used as pawns in the bank's feud with the federal government over student aid.

President Peter Rans read from the letter, and stated, "It was regrettable students have to suffer because of centralization," a policy which the bank says is aimed at long term efficiency.

Rans announced the by-elections for student senator will be held in early November. The seat was left vacant after Greg Fitzgerald was impeached on 19 September.

The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) and Treasurer Shawn Houlihan had in the interim made minor changes to the DAGS budget. The budget and contract as amended passed with little discussion.

A motion made by Summer Council to support expelled Uni-

versity de Moncton students was ratified upon further explanation of the situation by Rans. Council approved a contribution of up to \$500 to help offset legal costs U de M students will incur in upcoming court appearances for arrests made during the U of M occupation last April.

The tiger issue padded silently out of consideration when George Fraser, co-chairperson of the Orientation Committee, withdrew his motion to reverse the decision of Summer Council forbidding the tiger cub's appearance on Dalhousie Campus.

The Student Union is examining the objectivity of its legal counsel.

Chris Hartt introduced a motion directing student council to find a new lawyer. Barry Ward, the lawyer presently retained by the Student Union, had been involved with Student Council during his studies at the law school and has since been advising Council for a number of years. Hartt contended Ward did

not always give a strict interpretation of the law and constitution and "has his own opinions". He cited as examples Ward's unwillingness to advise Council to press charges against members of the student union guilty of theft or forgery in this and years past.

Houlihan countered that Ward's fees were far less expensive than those of a new lawyer. He added Ward's experience with the Student Union was to be considered an asset and not a conflict of interest.

Hartt's motion was defeated soundly.

Rans gave notice of a motion to arrange for alternate counsel at the Council's approval on issues it deemed to be of a sensitive nature, i.e., those which might bias Ward's normally sound legal advice.

Hartt forwarded another motion to refer all incidences of theft from the student union, its clubs and societies, directly to the Halifax police for prosecution. He said his intent was to prevent Council from determining guilt or innocence in a political forum - "a decision it is both not equipped and loath to do".

A number of friendly amendments followed. Houlihan termed the original motion as "dangerous" and "not well thought out". He reasoned it might lead to John arrest on the basis of rumour. Fahn Russell, VP Internal, voiced the opinion that Council had no legal recourse in such a situation. Rans recurred in the motion tabled to the next meeting.

Sharon Davis, International Student Rep, asked for and received support from Council for the international students. They face particular difficulties as a result of university president MacKay's imposition of registration quotas for this year.

Despite the university's efforts to balance the budget last year, the deficit refuses to be reduced.

A report from Board of Governors representative, Jay Doucet, informed Council the university showed a debt of \$10 million for 1982 after the annual audit. He added the deficit might reach \$14 million by the end of next year.

Security

continued from page 1

Only two security personnel work the night shift, one of whom must remain constantly at the dispatch desk. If an emergency occurs, extra men must be called in. These extra guards are paid overtime, which adds strain to the budget.

This situation has caused concern among Dal students, particularly women. A recent survey conducted among residents of Shirreff Hall indicated many women in the residence were deterred from taking night classes or participating in extracurricular activities from fear of walking around campus at night. The survey was conducted by the Dalhousie Security Committee.

Graham said he understood this fear, but thought the risk involved in travelling on-campus at night was being overplayed.

"There are well-lit corridors across the campus," Graham said. Complete security of the women could not be assured even if there were twice as many security guards, he added.

Graham pointed out there have not been assaults reported any-

where on campus in the last year.

Diane Gifford, a member of Dalhousie's Security Committee, disagrees. She maintains that assaults not being reported does not indicate that none took place. Some incidents have simply not been reported by the victims, says Gifford.

One thing is certain: the full time security staff at Dalhousie is not going to be increased in size in the near future. For their own protection, Keeping urged students to stick to "the old standbys", which are:

- Avoid travelling anywhere alone at night.
- Avoid studying alone in empty classrooms or in poorly lit areas.
- If you must go anywhere alone at night, stay on the best-lit and most frequented pathways.

Gifford advises that any incidents be reported as soon as possible to Dal Security at 424-6400 or the Halifax Police at 424-4205.

"Administration must be made aware if there is a problem," said Gifford.

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Killam lectures discuss economics

by Geoff Martin

"Latin America can be considered nothing more than a disaster area," Dalhousie Spanish professor John Kirk told an audience in the SUB last Thursday evening.

The occasion was the first in the series of fall film-lectures presented by the International Student Coordinator and Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO).

The focus of the 60 minute presentation was a 1978 film entitled "The Cost of Cotton". The film described the social, economic and ecological costs of large cotton plantations in Guatemala, taking into account the associated spraying of DDT (the poison outlawed

in North America) and high unemployment.

"The film doesn't tell half the story," said Kirk. "Things are worse now economically and politically. It really only showed the more comfortable peasants."

Professor Kirk went on to decry President Reagan's "simplistic" attempts to maintain US domination in Latin America through massive military aid. He described this as something which "will only make things worse".

"According to the Washington Post," said Kirk, "19 million dollars has been budgeted to de-stabilize Nicaragua through the funding and training of anti-Sandinista

(counter-revolutionaries), and yet this is a country which has made amazing economic and social progress (since the 1979 revolution), in reducing illiteracy from 52 per cent to 12 per cent, for example.

"It is not the people with the most guns who win but those who can take it and come back for more," said Kirk.

With what could best be called a sense of frustration, he concluded his remarks with a prediction of sorts. "Because of the Reagan policy...in two years El Salvador will be even worse, Guatemala will be where El Salvador is today, and Costa Rica (which the US hopes to arm) will just be starting to have problems."

Nobel Laureate Wilkins advocates disarmament

by Barbara McKeegney

"Remember your humanity, communist or anti-communist, remember your humanity and forget the rest."

This was what the Russell-Einstein Manifesto of 1955 stated in concern for nuclear war. And this is what Dr. Maurice H.F. Wilkins stressed as he talked to a group, mostly students, gathered in the Green Room on Sunday.

Nobel Laureate in medicine in

1962, Wilkins is a strong proponent of unilateral disarmament.

He defined the idea of unilateral disarmament, to the group, in terms of "the excess of terror on both sides". It is not an "all at once" policy that will leave the West with nothing and the Soviet Union with everything. It is merely a proposal to make a reasonably small lowering of the armaments on one side that would be in no way destabilizing, since, he said,

you cannot destabilize what is already unstable.

Dr. Wilkins called the policy of nuclear deterrance, the current doctrine of military defence, a "conditional defence". He talked about the paradox of nuclear defence not actually being a defence at all. It is only the "holding hostage of the other side's population". He called it an "unsound and very dangerous policy".

Dr. Wilkins is a professor of biophysics at King's College, University of London, and director of the Medical Research Council Cell Biophysics Unit. Along with Watson and Crick, he won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1962 for discovering the nature of DNA. Wilkins is presently involved in the Pugwash movement - an organization of scientists who are interested in the prevention of nuclear war.

Dr. Wilkins emphasized that "the main responsibility (in the prevention of nuclear war) is with the public itself" and that "the crux of the problem is in human minds". The Pugwash people meet and publish their discussions in order to educate the public and to add fuel to the growing concern of the peace movement.

He feels "there is no question about (the peace movement's) effectiveness". They are just beginning to work in earnest and there is already evidence of their success. He cited examples of the power of public opinion in such cases as the ending of the Vietnam war, and the halt of nuclear power "in its tracks" in the U.S.

"The level of rational thought has improved a lot," Dr. Wilkins said of the peace movement. He advocates that this will bring about the eventual change. He praised the newer, more specific, proposals as "easy to specify". He said that just crying "ban the bomb" was not enough, but that people now had the right idea with clearly defined policies such as nuclear freeze, no first use and the moratorium on cruise missiles.

In a recent speech in Warsaw, Dr. Wilkins spoke as he did here, about the role of the Pugwash movement. They provide facts, and once this is done "we need the emotion to make us take action in the facts". "We have a right to life" he said. "Let us reach out and claim that right."

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Campus Activities

What's Happening

Oct. 10 - 15

Grawood Movies

James Bond Mini-Series

Tuesday, 8 p.m., 'Diamonds are Forever'

Wednesday, 8 p.m., 'From Russia with Love'

Thursday at Noon

Bonnie Anderson, representative of Nestle's Boycott Campaign. A film and lecture as part of World Hunger Day.

T.G.I.F. Cinema

"Offshore Oil: Are We Ready?"

and

"Tomorrow's Energy Today"

3-4 p.m., Rm. 100 (old 'Brown Bag Lounge').

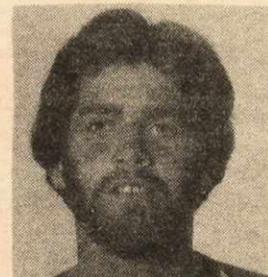


DALHOUSIE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Catherine Innes - Women's Field Hockey

The second year Arts student from Bedford, Nova Scotia was a defensive standout in the Tigers' two victories this past week. The young halfback led a stingy defense that gave up only one goal in a 2-1 victory over St. F.X. and 3-0 win against Acadia.



Peter Moore - Soccer

The Dalhousie Goal Keeper was a standout in the Tigers' 0-0 draw with Saint Mary's. Although SMU had territorial play most of the first half, Moore, a third year Physical Education student, held off the Huskies and was also responsible for stopping a penalty kick.

Coming Tiger Attractions

Friday 7:30 p.m. October 8	HOCKEY	Lobster Pot DAL vs. St. Mary's	Saturday 7:30 p.m. October 9	HOCKEY	Lobster Pot
Saturday 1 p.m. October 9	SOCCER	Memorial at DAL	Sunday 1 p.m. October 10	SOCCER	UNB vs Moncton U Mt. Allison at DAL
Saturday 3 p.m. October 9	FIELD HOCKEY	Mt. Allison at DAL	Sunday 3 p.m. October 10	HOCKEY	Lobster Pot CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



Racism at the University of Ottawa?

OTTAWA (CUP) — The executive of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa (SFUO) has been accused of trying to suppress the voice of Jewish students on campus.

The five-person executive, the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), passed a motion in July condemning Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The motion equated Zionism with racism and said that it is the SFUO's duty to oppose groups promoting racism.

"In July, we weren't certain what this would mean to the Jewish Students' Union-Hillel," said Nissen Chackowicz, coordinator of JSU-Hillel.

By September, a U of O political pressure group, the Student Action Committee, began distributing a leaflet, "Oppose all Racist Propaganda on Campus". It called for the SFUO to stop its support for groups promoting Zionist propa-

ganda by denying the JSU a table for publicizing its activities during Welcome Week.

Chackowicz said he was ignored twice when he made written requests to book facilities in the Unicentre to Jim Bardach, social activities commissioner and CCC member.

He said the SFUO is giving the JSU the run-around. "They don't have the guts to come out and tell us what they're trying to do. I think they're playing sleazy politics."

Chackowicz said JSU members are upset, "but we are not crying anti-semitism. This is a human rights issue. They're trying to interfere with our civil liberties...They're trying to control the political environment at the university, allowing certain people to express their opinions and others not to."

All clubs at the U of O must be recertified each year before they are recognized by the SFUO as legiti-

mate. The CCC is split over the issue and is delaying a decision on recertifying the JSU.

Meanwhile, the CCC has come under sharp criticism in editorials in Ottawa's English-language daily, The Citizen, and in the U of O's English-language student paper, the Fulcrum.

Across town at Carleton University, student council passed a motion September 21 expressing concern over allegations that the JSU was being denied use of university facilities.

Jasper Kujavsky, president of the Carleton University Students' Association, said he did not want to interfere in U of O politics.

But he said he phoned SFUO president Chantal Payant and said, "If I can offer you some friendly advice, I think you're getting in way over your head on this one."

Memorial prof dismissed due to text

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — A math professor who refused to make students buy a \$40 textbook has been dismissed from teaching the course.

A.E. Fekete, who has been with Memorial University's Mathematics and Statistics department for 25 years, was informed of his dismissal half an hour before he was to teach the course.

Fekete refused to force students to buy the textbook, *Group Theory* by C.L. Liu, for his Math 2052 class because he felt it was inadequate. Only 22 pages of the book's 282 pages deal with the group theory mathematics Fekete was to teach. "I am not an agent of the bookstore," he said.

Instead Fekete offered to photocopy and circulate his notes at a much lower cost. Fekete claims department head J. Burry suggested he make students buy the book but not use it in the course.

Fekete said he found this suggestion to be "unconscionable".

Burry said he does not wish to make a public statement because the dismissal is an internal matter.

Fekete said he has circulated a letter among his colleagues stating that he thought Burry had taken "an unprecedented step" in firing him. He also asked his colleagues to give him a chance to explain his actions and principles at the next department meeting.

Four professors have asked Fekete for more information, but no one has voiced support for him. He said he feels that most of the department is intimidated by Burry's actions.

Fekete said he has responded to a letter from Burry which asked him to explain his refusal to teach the math course. In his response, Fekete said he explained why he rejected the textbook. He added

that he had not refused to teach the course, but rather was dismissed for refusing to use a certain textbook.

Fekete also wrote that he considered the issue of academic freedom to be "inseparable from the right of an instructor to be heard when a textbook is selected or rejected".

Over the summer the old textbook went out of print and a new one was chosen, although Fekete was never consulted.

The head of the Academic Freedom Council of the Faculty of Arts Council, M. Graesser, said, "On the face of it there seems to be a serious breach of academic freedom," but he added, "there may be other circumstances that would have to be taken under consideration."

There are no written rules at the university stating who is responsible for choosing course textbooks.

Windsor prof starts student contract

WINDSOR (CUP) — A University of Windsor professor has discovered an easy way to discipline disruptive students - fail them.

Professor Stephen Bertman, a classics instructor, gave his students a behaviour contract to sign at the start of classes intended to maintain quiet during lectures and slide presentations.

According to the contract, a stu-

dent's mark will be lowered by one whole letter grade if Bertman asks her or him to leave the class. A student who is asked to leave the class twice in a semester will automatically fail, as will all students who refuse to sign the contract.

Bertman said he wants to make students more attentive and the contract was a fair method of ensuring this.

"Last year I had unusually large classes and students in the fringes could be disruptive," he said.

Although no students have complained to Bertman, a couple of his students described the contract as a personal infringement of rights.

According to student legal aid, the contract is not legal and Bertman has acted beyond his authority by unilaterally altering the terms of registration. All students sign an agreement at registration binding them to university regulations contained in the student handbook. There are no legal relations between professors and individual students because professors are employees of the university, said a legal aid official.

Bertman's contract may also conflict with student discipline guidelines, according to Carol Saso, dean of students.

"The dean of students is the only body who can issue failing grades due to disciplinary actions," said Saso.

According to legal aid, the only way to test the contract is to defy it, but in the meantime signing it means nothing because it is illegal.

the second year under its public sector restraint program.

But Donald Laing, faculty association president, said the strike concerned non-monetary issues. Both sides were reported to have made concessions, but no details were revealed.

The administration is currently considering proposals to make up for lost teaching time. One would involve holding classes on Saturdays.

Windsor strike settled after week's walkout

WINDSOR (CUP) — The first faculty strike in Ontario history was settled after a week on September 26.

The strike by 525 professors forced the cancellation of classes for 7400 University of Windsor students September 20. The faculty association charged the administration with bargaining in bad faith.

A day into the strike, the Ontario government imposed on the faculty pay hike limits of nine per cent the first year and five per cent

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continued from page 6

point system in effect that is based on marks. How about tuitions being based on the same criteria?

Say, for example, tuition costs \$1,200 — at six courses, that's \$200 each — for a student whose merit points of the previous year equal 12 (a "B" average). A student who makes an average of only "C" (6 merit points) would have to pay, say, \$1,500 (or \$250 per course) while an "A" average student would have his tuition reduced to \$150 per course, or a total tuition cost of \$900.

Tuition costs for the year would be based on the previous years work; first year students would simply average their grade 12

marks in the same manner.

Then, students who may not be of a solid economic background, but are serious and attentive in their classes, would find it easier to afford their "reduced" tuition costs.

Such a system has other merits as well. It would serve to rid the campus of those who idle through University as if it were one huge frat party, unsure of what they want to do with their lives, for it would become too expensive for them. It would also improve the overall mark aggregate and thus enhance Dalhousie's world-wide reputation.

This is only a suggestion, and it may not be the answer. However, as the government fades into the distance, it's time to start thinking about alternatives that will work. Let's do something about it!

As exciting as flat beer

by C. Ricketts

The much-publicized showdown in Gorsebrook Lounge (Saint Mary's pub) proved to be as exciting as flat beer for about thirty students who had assembled there on a Saturday night, September 25.

Peter Rans, President of the Dalhousie Student Union, was to face off against Charlie MacArthur, VP External of SMU's Student Representative Council. The weapon - shots of tequila every fifteen minutes.

The duel was a result of challenges printed in the September 16th and September 23rd issues of both the Dal Gazette and the SMU

Journal. MacArthur and 200 SMU frosh had attempted to kidnap Rans in the second week of September, but Dal SUB staff had prevented their access to Rans' office. Rans issued his challenge to MacArthur in retaliation. MacArthur responded in kind.

At the appointed hour, Rans stood on a table to withdraw from the match. He explained that the SUNS executive, prompted by

rumours of non-student media covering the event, had requested him to withdraw.

Rans agreed with the executive that "The media might use it as a

case of student irresponsibility". MacArthur concurred.

Initial reaction to Rans' withdrawal were catcalls of "gutlessness". His reply was that he could have chosen to have stayed away entirely. "I explained I would far rather be pilloried by them than see student issues compromised," said Rans.

MacArthur agreed that outside media might have billed the contest as one between "vulgar student politicians". Neither participant noticed any media other than the SMU Journal and Dal's radio station, CKDU, in the pub.

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Halifax Student in Russia

by Alec Bruce

Like most Canadians, I've been nursed on the democratic ethic and weaned by the free-enterprise system. I crave Wheaties in the morning, and rinse twice a day with Listerine. I'm one of the 35 billion who regularly makes the pilgrimage through the golden arches for some of that oh so special sauce. I love animals, small children and the 40-hour work week. I hate taxes, politicians and most cops.

So when, at times, I'm forced to think about the Soviet Union, I instinctively cringe. Visions of Siberia, the KGB and nuclear annihilation dance obscenely in my mind. Words like totalitarian and police-state plague me like hungry dogs tearing at my door. I retreat, meekly, to the warm places of my cool western lifestyle. I return to my feather pillows, my Alpine lager and my Esquire magazine.

Kathleen O'Neil is one Canadian who thinks I've got a lot to learn. This year she spent six months in Moscow perfecting her Russian and discarding her own inhibitions. She describes her experience as simply amazing. "It changes you," she recounts. "When you've never been to Russia, any thought of living there scares you. But, like most people in North America, I was frightened more of what I didn't know than of what I did know."

O'Neil is quick to point out how natural my fears are. I am, after all, the product of exclusively western experience. "It's understandable," she says. "Russian power scares almost everyone. But until you've lived in the Soviet Union for a while you don't really know what's true and what's false. I discovered that reality begins in Russia where the fantasies end."

She even concedes some cherished notions of Soviet tyranny. But she insists I'm not capable of discerning the whole truth. "I have no doubt some Russians spend their winters in Siberia," she explains, "that the KGB haunts many darkened hallways. But ask yourself how many Canadians have actually seen the Russian police in action, or the inside of a Russian prison camp."

I must admit, I haven't come across anyone so splendidly honoured. And this leaves me with a problem. If I can't accept my own jaundiced perceptions or the Soviet Union's official statements, then where do I turn for valid information on life in Russia? I might seek out a Russian defector and compel him to reveal the breadth of his knowledge. But Russian defectors are generally difficult to find in Halifax.

However, there is Kathleen O'Neil.

She's available, knowledgeable and keen to illustrate the depth of my ignorance. We speak the same language and share the same cultural environment. She's one Canadian who's lived and studied in the Soviet Union. She understands my hesitation because she's had to deal with her own.

Travelers always claim their sojourns are preeminently self-revealing. Discovering you're misin-

formed about any culture is humiliating. Your only consolation is that recognizing your illusions, you can properly educate yourself. O'Neil has a message for prospective globe-trotters: see Russia first.

That country will strip you of your fantasies faster than any place in the world, according to her.

"I've been to a few countries," says O'Neil. "In each, I learned a little about the culture and a little about myself. But Russia taught me the most important lesson of my life. I learned that you've got to discard your convictions about people and places if you really want to understand the world. Take your fondest ideals and hang them out to dry."

In Russia, life is hard for everyone.

"Most countries indulge visitors with extensive tourist facilities and comfortable accommodations. Travelers aren't normally encouraged to question their assumptions about the places they visit. In Russia, life is hard for everyone. The tourist will find no shelter from the harsh realities of Soviet authority, or the widespread squalor. I quickly saw it was futile to impose my expectations on a lifestyle that wasn't my own. In order to survive, I had to understand my surroundings. I had to remain adaptable."

Kathleen's adventure began in Halifax. She prepared tirelessly at Dalhousie University, taking courses in Russian art, language and literature. By the end of the 1981 fall term, she had completed over 200 hours of study. She spoke Russian fluently and knew the master-works of Russian culture intimately. She was destined for Moscow and the Pushkin Russian Language Institute.

"It was amazing," she recounts. "After a comparatively short term of study in Halifax, I could read, write and speak Russian. A new world was revealed to me. It was the world of Dostoevsky and Turgenyev. It was a world of mystical imagery and timeless romance. I thought it could be my world for a little while."

Prior to her departure, during the first days of 1982, O'Neil's optimism and self-confidence grew rapidly. She thought she'd thrive in the Soviet Union, immersed in a community of academics. She imagined she'd spend hours with eminent scholars discussing issues in Russian culture. She hoped she'd create friendships that would last a lifetime.

She also expected to emerge from Moscow intellectually and emotionally fulfilled.

"I was prepared, and Russia called to me," she explains. "I left Canada with great expectations. I was convinced I would be productive in the Soviet Union. I wanted to trace the tenuous strands of culture — literature, philosophy and art. I wanted to pursue the Russian gestalt. Where better to do this than in Russia among sympathetic experts? I dreamed of fulfilling the promise of my earlier work."

But the Pushkin Institute was not the discreet community of scholars O'Neil had envisioned.

No fraternity of interest in Russian culture united student and professor. Rather, the institute was a massive training centre for prospective teachers of the Russian language. Her life was thoroughly regimented. She had to attend, with unswerving diligence, a rigorous session of lectures and tutorials. She faced courses in grammar, vocabulary and syntax. Her routines never varied. She took lessons in the same places at the same times, every day, five days a week. She worked from early morning to late afternoon.

"My room was on the 13th floor of the institute building," she says. "I shared it with two other girls. These rooms, by North American standards, were only large enough to comfortably accommodate one in each. Five on our floor shared a bathroom with 6'x6' dimensions. I found these conditions very difficult to adjust to in the beginning."

O'Neil found other, more active, features of Soviet Society difficult to view with equanimity. She discovered the most noticeable aspect of everyday life was the presence of authority. "At the institute," she explains, "there was one person, officially in charge. He was the Dean. But I remember, whenever there was some important business



'I could watch, and learn.'

In Russia, O'Neil's fantasy ended. Her expectations had collided squarely with circumstances. She had no resources or scholarly direction with which to pursue her cherished subjects. Her work at the institute seemed interminable.

However, she faced her inevitable situation and got down to the business of everyday life. She followed the rules and kept out of trouble. She resisted the temptation to excavate cultural treasures from under the edifice of Soviet national pride. She learned to adapt to her environment.

"The bubble had burst," she recalls. "In only the space of a few weeks, I knew I had been naive. I expected that with my mastery of the Russian language, I could do almost anything once I found support and aid in an academic community. But life as an institutional woman made my personal goals unattainable. I settled for what was possible. I could watch, listen and learn. I could follow regulations and be quiet. I could strive to understand contemporary Russia from my own special vantage."

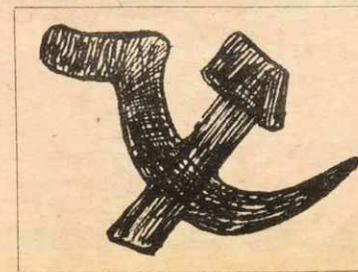
But the process of adaptation was slow and often painful. Many facts about Russia offended her western sensibilities. The widespread squalor and characteristic lack of space in Soviet dwellings made her first months in Moscow particularly uncomfortable.

to be concluded, there was always another fellow who would temporarily take over. He was the shadowy figure, of which there were many in Russia, who would put his stamp of approval on everything."

"Classes were rigidly controlled," she says. "I attended formal lectures where no conversation was allowed. Even during the scheduled discussion periods — times when 'special topics' were probed — there was a noticeable oppression. Whenever controversy was introduced in the conversation, the professor immediately apprehended it and redirected the topic. One always felt the long arm of authority."

In time, O'Neil acquired a resilience which carried her through the difficult moments. She learned she was a survivor. For, indeed, she did survive. She learned that much of what disturbed her in the beginning was in fact part of her reluctance to part with her own convictions about how people should live.

She learned to accept the strangeness of her circumstances without exaggerating the importance of her discovery.

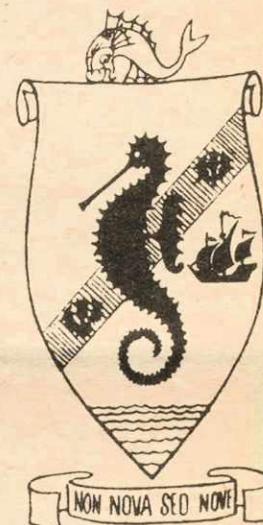


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Lesotho High Commissioner talks at Dal

by Esther Dyckeman

A speech by His Excellency, Mr. M.J. Mashologu, the High Commissioner of Lesotho, riveted the attention of a gathering of Dal students and faculty last Tuesday, but there was good reason for their interest.

Among those especially interested was Edwin Qobose, a student of Library Science at Dalhousie, and also a political refugee from the homeland he shares with Mashologu. Qobose was forced to flee Lesotho in 1980 due to the threat of incarceration and interrogation because of opposition to the present regime.

A group of between 25 and 30 people gathered in the McMechan auditorium of the Killam Library to hear Mashologu deliver a lecture entitled, *Update on Lesotho*. The lecture was arranged by Dalhousie's International Student Coordinator, Oliver Lovesey.

In the lecture, Mashologu largely avoided discussion of sensitive internal issues, mainly addressing Lesotho's relations with South Africa.

Lesotho is a tiny country, surrounded completely by the Republic of South Africa, which became independent in 1965.

In a 1970 election, the Basotho National Party (BNP), headed by Leabua Jonathan, was easily defeated by the Basutoland Congress Party (BCP). Jonathan declared the election null and void, in Qobose's words, "simply because

he had lost".

Jonathan declared a state of emergency and replaced Parliament with an "Interim National Assembly" consisting mainly of selected members of Jonathan's own party. Since that time, there has not been an election in Lesotho, although according to the (suspended) constitution, there should be an election every five years.

In contrast, the spirit of Mashologu's lecture was one of hope and optimism. "In some respects, the reality of the fifteen years (since independence) has been generous and benign," he said. He illustrated this statement with facts that Lesotho is still independent, there is much less malnutrition, and there are more schools at all levels. As if extenuating Lesotho's internal turmoil, he states, "Just as a child has to crawl before walking, every country has to experience its political evolution for itself."

However, many of the African students who extended questions to Mashologu voiced disillusionment with African leadership rather than optimism.

Qobose says, "In the sixties, right after independence, there was a boom (of optimism). It has been declining ever since." In his own words, Qobose is becoming "more and more pessimistic" about the chances of his returning home.

Mashologu's main topic during the lecture was the relationship between Lesotho and South Africa.

Since independence in 1965, the

primary concern of Lesotho's government has been to prevent encroachment of, and incorporation by, South Africa, according to Mashologu. Although there is an attempt to maintain peaceful relations, and there are many economic interactions, Lesotho does not maintain any diplomatic relations with South Africa.

Mashologu believes that the problems encountered by his nation are compounded by its geographic position within apartheid South Africa. "The world tends to look at us through South African media, and they, for their own purposes, tend to magnify...our mistakes, perhaps with the interest of showing how black people mismanage their affairs."

To underline this, Mashologu pointed to South Africa's accusations that Lesotho provides assistance and military bases for South African terrorists, members of the South African Liberation Movements.

Mashologu accused South Africa in turn of supporting Lesothian dissidents in terrorist attacks on Lesotho. In particular, he mentioned a recent rocket attack on the Prime Minister's country home. Mashologu defines these "dissidents" as individuals who believe that "there should be no elections, that the government must be overthrown by force". He may have been referring to the "Lesotho Liberation Army" (LLA), a military offshoot of the Basutoland Congress Party.

There are also exiles like Qobose, students who used peaceful means to declare their objections to the political situation. Qobose, however, hedges at using the word "dissident" when speaking of himself.

With regard to the long-awaited election, Mashologu states that it will be held "hopefully early next year". Qobose, for one, does not seem to be expecting this to occur. In Qobose's opinion, the obstacle in the way of elections is the internal instability.

The last focal point of Mashologu's address was education. "The

management of our political institutions is also dependent upon the level of education of the public at large," he said. In 1965, there were probably "no more than 70 University graduates" in a population of 1,000,000. Now, the literacy rate is 65 per cent, and there is special attention given to equipping Lesothians with education and skills vital for development. Unfortunately, Lesotho may have to rely increasingly upon foreign teachers and students, as many native scholars, like Qobose, are electing or being forced to leave.

Survey reveals women afraid to walk at night

by Tom Morrison and Geoff Martin

A recent survey shows that most women at Shirreff Hall are not taking night courses because they're "afraid to walk alone on the campus at night", according to Erin Steuter of the Dalhousie Women's Committee.

At a recent meeting of Committee members and Residents of Shirreff Hall, problems in campus security were analysed. A number of solutions were proposed.

"On the Dal campus," says Steuter, "Shirreff Hall is isolated from many parts of the university. This causes women to resort to poorly lit and poorly patrolled areas."

The increased concern for women on campus is attributed by Steuter to recent security cutbacks. One solution to the problem is an escort service. Male and female escorts would be available, under the guidelines of the proposal, to escort women on-campus after dark.

Another plan tabled at the meeting was improved outdoor lighting and the creation of standardized routes of travel. Maps would be provided to all residents of Shirreff Hall indicating safe passages.

"If it is someone's job to escort a lone woman, then women need not feel embarrassed about looking for an escort," concluded Steuter.

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Dal students work out pulling rickshaws

by Valerie Edwards

Summer may be over and most of the tourists gone home but three Dalhousie students know their tourist business will survive the long, cold winter.

Those red-and-black clad young men pulling passengers around the downtown Halifax waterfront area this summer in two-seater carts, or 'rickshaws', were physiotherapy students Brian Tomie, John Kalina

and Rob MacDonald.

Tomie said the idea to begin the rickshaw business first developed last Christmas. John Kalina had read about a San Francisco teacher who started such a company there some years ago. They knew Halifax was a tourist-oriented city and began to think an idea like this one might work.

The Atlantic Sulkie Co. of Prince Edward Island constructed

the rickshaws. The students financed the construction with a bank loan of approximately \$4,000 to \$4,500. They also posted advertisements for local businesses on the back and sides of the rickshaws.

Tomie said the idea was almost too progressive at first, as Halifax is a very conservative city.

"People thought we were a theatre group because we were dressed in costumes," said Tomie. "We had

trouble convincing them they were not on display."

The students' working attire consisted of red suspenders, red bandanas, and black pants.

The rides covered four different routes but were centered around the Historic Properties and the waterfront area where they met the daily cruise ships. Prices ranged from \$3.75 to \$8.25 and passengers received an historical commentary on points of interest.

Rob MacDonald added that the rickshaw service was also available for weddings. On September 3, wearing rented tuxedos and white sneakers, the students carried a wedding party from the Greek Orthodox church on Queen Street to the Public Gardens.

According to Tomie the most memorable moments of the past few months were the opportunities to meet so many people in the tourist and business worlds. One of the funniest but most flattering experiences occurred when a woman from Ontario chased them so they could autograph a picture she had cut out from a Toronto newspaper.

Tomie personally had a bad experience when a man grabbed the handles of the rickshaw and began running with it while there was a female passenger inside. The rickshaw rolled over when he turned a corner too sharply. Although the woman only suffered minor cuts and bruises, the incident looked bad because it happened in front of a lot of people. The students always took care after that to remain inside the handles of the

rickshaw when they stopped.

Tomie thinks that from a businessman's point of view the venture was very successful. They broke even financially, paid back the bank loan, and made enough money to cover three months' rent, food bills, and other expenses. However, none of them saved enough money to pay this year's school fees.

But the students now own the rickshaws and are in total control of their own registered company. Since all three must do a physiotherapy internship next summer, they will hire new students to take their places.

"I think we may have started a new industry...a tradition here in Halifax," said Tomie.

The screening of applicants will occur around Christmas and students must pass a physical exam as well as begin a training program.

"We trained for the better part of eight months," said Tomie. Their program consisted of weight lifting, running and a diet high in proteins and carbohydrates. "We couldn't afford to have one guy sick or injured due to poor training on our part."

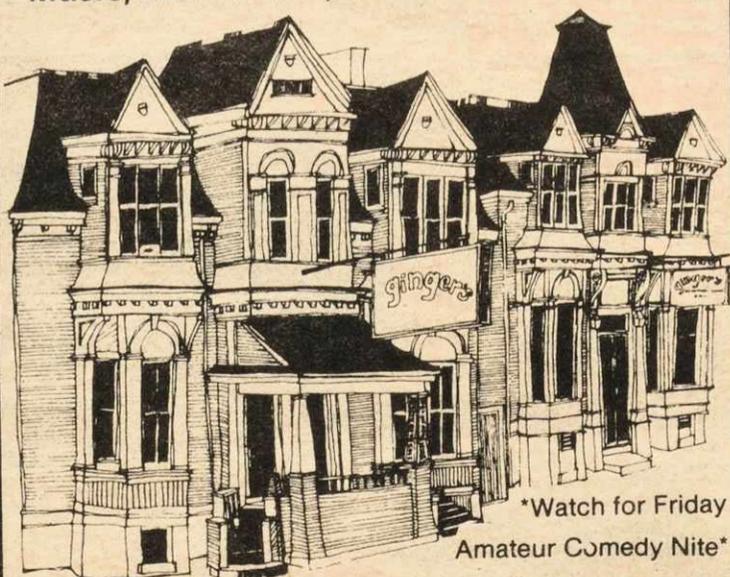
Tomie advises other students who may be thinking of venturing into the business world to be totally aware of, and accept, the responsibilities. It is imperative that they enjoy what they are doing, he says.

"There were days when we were not able to make our loan payments and we would just have to get up the next morning and put on a big smile and go out to work."



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Clash attack at the CNE

by Michael Brennan

I had hoped I would start writing this year about the exciting new groups I had seen in Halifax over the summer. Well, I was stuck in the fucking place till the middle of August and as I had expected, saw nothing. If something electric happens in Halifax this year please let me know. So the thing for me to do before school was to head back home to Inverness and make my own rock and roll with my brother, and then take off to Toronto, where I saw the Clash. Clash, Clash, Clash, Clash! I just couldn't believe they were playing there when I arrived.

Rock Rock Clash City Rockers! That's the only thing that rang through my head at the C.N.E. stadium with 15,000 or more other people as I waited for the Clash to appear. Then, there they were, my heroes - Joe Strummer with a mohawk haircut. "Hi, we're the Clash from England and this one's called 'London's Calling from the faraway towns'. 1-2-3-4!"

It was a great show. Only if I see the Ramones some day and have my body butted against the stage under Joey Ramone (or Johnny or Dee Dee) can I ever imagine seeing a better performance. Their playing was rugged and raw and as biting as a chainsaw. Everything was kept very basic and really sped up. The songs flowed perfectly from 'Career Opportunities' to 'Brand New Cadillac' to 'Rock the Casbah'. It was rock and roll all the way.

Later stuff came off better during the main program than the older numbers. 'Know Your Rights', 'Rock the Casbah', 'Police on My

Back' and 'London's Calling' were among the better numbers of that first hour. Any of those hard nosed punkers who laugh off the Clash's new material would have loved it after the show.

A moment I especially loved was when Paul Simonon and Joe Strummer exchanged guitar and bass for Simonon to sing 'The Guns of Brixton'. I mean, rock bands at large concerts just don't switch their instruments in the middle of a performance. It was such a wonderfully unprofessional and human act it was good for a large, mostly image-mongering audience to see. The Clash aren't 'stars'.

Then came the 20 minutes of encores. If it hadn't been for the encores, it would only have been a very good show, not a great one. They began very quietly with two great reggae numbers, 'Armageddon Time' and 'Straight to Hell'. As the tempo and volume increased, the band began moving much more. Paul Simonon was bouncing around and bashing away at the bass with a vengeance. He and Mick Jones were wonderfully sexual. Then, the barricade separating the stage from the audience was broken down. Some punks jumped on stage and began walking around, stoned out of their heads.

The bouncers led them quietly back stage. Meanwhile the Clash were hammering out their classic, 'I'm So Bored with the U.S.A.'. Strummer stood at the mike like a tense, hard muscle, his whole body slamming out the rhythm. He slashed away intensely at his guitar in pure punk ecstasy. No-one plays rhythm guitar like him. With all

this surging energy, other punkers climbed on stage and began dancing away madly, throwing themselves into the crowd.

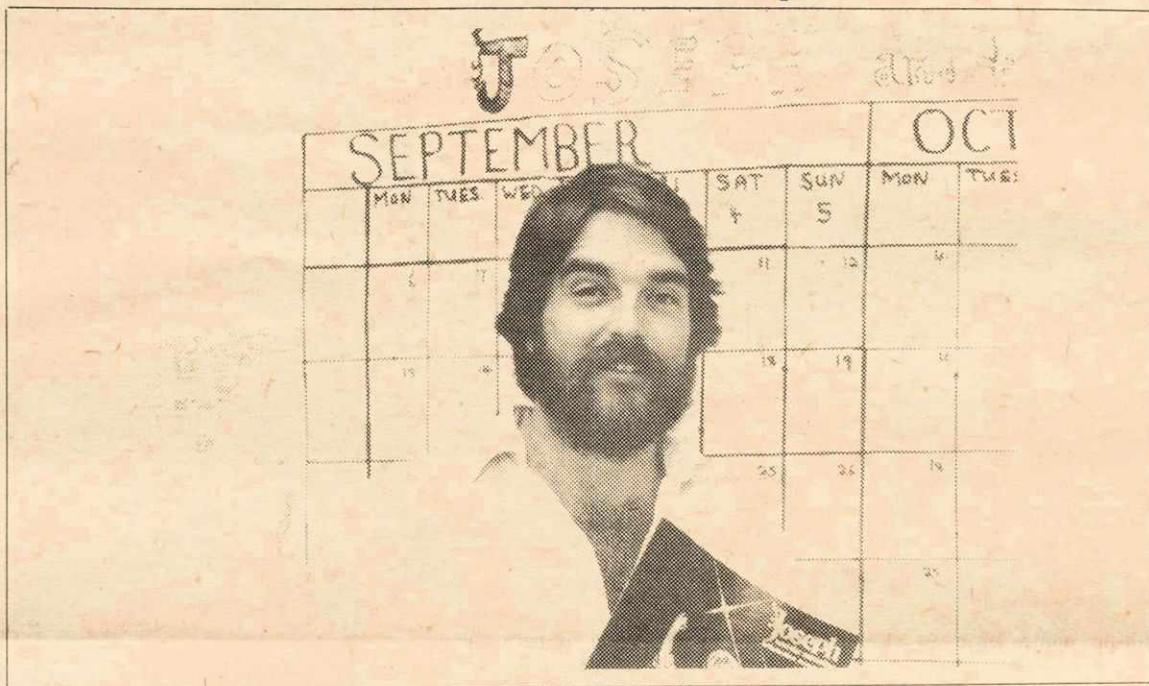
It was fantastic! Before the bouncers knew it, there were hordes of these kids on stage and they started ruthlessly throwing them off.

In the middle of this mania, the Clash launched spontaneously into 'White Riot'. There was this 30 year old Joe Strummer and his mohawk haircut bellowing out 'White Riot' from the bowels of his being with all these crazy kids slam dancing next to him on stage. God, just where did this angel come from?

I, of course, was in ecstasy, bouncing in the aisle as well, wishing I was out in front and singing 'White Riot, I want a Riot, White Riot, I want a Riot of my own' with Joe as it seemed half the audience was too. Then it ended.

My brother and I just couldn't talk about it afterwards.

Walton heads musical production



Coomber/Dal Photo

by Alec Bruce

If your dream of experiencing a full-scale musical production gets fainter as the years pass, take heart. This may be your lucky year.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", a musical comedy by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, is now in production at Dalhousie, scheduled to open for the Christmas season. According to producer/director Glenn Walton, it's going to be a huge artistic event, complete with camels, desert backdrops and Romans.

"Joseph" marks the timely return of independent student theatre to Dalhousie. For five years, Halifax audiences have missed the semi-

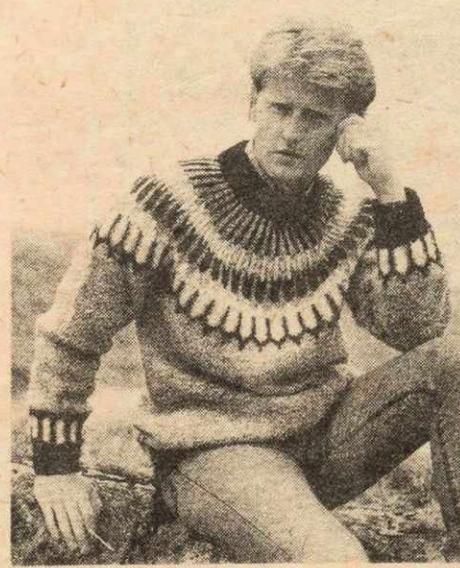
annual productions of the Dalhousie Drama Society. Walton, a graduate student with a background in amateur theatre, hopes this production will rouse the Drama Society from its dormancy.

"We haven't had a show like this for years," he explains. "It's a great opportunity for students to work on-stage and back-stage in a serious performance-oriented environment. I'm hoping the show will give the Dalhousie Drama Society a much-needed shot in the arm."

For his purpose, Walton couldn't have chosen a better musical. "Joseph" was first produced for stage in 1967. It was Rice and Webber's first major collaboration,

and it set precedents in musical style and narrative technique that are still unsurpassed. Much of what Rice and Webber achieved later in such famous works as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita" is the consequence of their formative years with "Joseph". None of this is lost on Walton who envisions a show of unparalleled pageantry, colour and excitement.

"This is going to be a hell of a production," he exclaims. "It shows the maturation of musical comedy into more sophisticated musical forms. But it also contains delightful parody. It's the best way I know to pronounce live theatre is alive and well at Dalhousie and looking for willing participants."



COOL, HOT & SEXY COOL,

Black Flag: a six pack and nothin' to do

by Michael Brennan

I loved this record the moment I put it on: raw, loud, fast and ripping, it knocked me over like a machine gun. I'm talking about Los Angeles' Black Flag and their album **Damaged**, the best new punk group around and maybe the best record this year.

I just wasn't expecting such a wonderfully refreshing punk rock sound; manic changes in pace and circus-like guitar breaks. I loved it, and not only the sound but the vocals were great too; frantic, loose and straight from the gut, expressing an honest frustration, humour and fucked-up defiance all at once. There is a personal edge to their music that's as brash and sincere as **The Stooges**. Black Flag have no political, social or romantic prettiness, their songs come right out of a bunch of fucked-up suburban kids having fun. They may take their down-and-out hedonism to excess at times but what the hell?

Black Flag's brain damaged, teenage depression ethic may sound a bit trite and old now, since the incarnation of Iggy Pop, Sid Vicious and the Ramones, and indeed many of the new hardcore punk groups take this mentality to a ridiculous and silly extreme. But their expression is honestly personal without ever sounding overly serious. It's always themselves they're screaming about, whether in pain or pleasure. There's no smug, conceited indictment against the middle-class, society, the government, etc., etc. that most of today's moralistic punks push so easily. The Dead Kennedys (another L.A. punk group) anti-establishment act is often hateful, ugly and blindly narrow (though of course "Nazi Punks Fuck Off" is a great song) and breeds so much punk rebellion, a rebellion that has nothing to do with true rebellion at all.

I had similar vague ideas about Black Flag until I heard this record. Maybe the sheer honesty of singing only about themselves and not projected ideas about others was what struck me so much. It's their existence you get; squandering, boredom, T.V., beer and cheap thrills looked at with an indifferent and sometimes comic eye. X, the other prominent new group from L.A., try to be personal as well, yet much

of their stuff comes off as arty, poised imitation of love and suffering. With Black Flag you don't get much talk about sex, women or "love", probably because they don't get it often. It's honest.

Vocalist Henry Rollins and guitarist Greg Ginn are to me the heart and spirit behind the band. Rollins sings like no one else, his voice tough, strong, and off-the-wall. He half talks and half sings, usually with an air of cool detachment, often sounding pissed off or just plain pissed, and yet he does it so freely. It's the voice of every frustrated hip punk, but one you'd never expect to get on record. Ginn is a great guitarist, firing the songs with wildly chaotic guitar outbursts and feedback like no other guitarist. He writes most of the material also and the sudden changes in pace he creates jar you excitedly. It's like Ornette Coleman dancing in your head sometimes. This band attacks all out.

Damaged works as a cohesive, powerful piece but there are certain songs, in particular certain lines, which I really love. In fact it's the one liners that make the album.

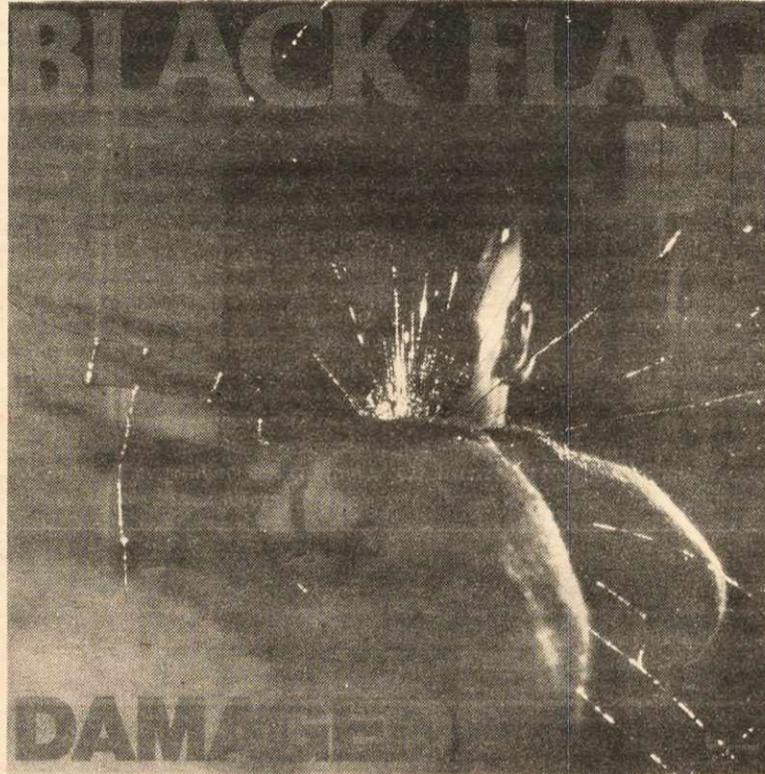
Much of the lyrics become overly neurotic and burdening in a selfish, play acting manner, but with these hard shots it's no great matter. "Spray Paint" is a viciously fast song with mostly incoherent lyrics. Anyway, it knocks me out when Rollins screams, "Spray paint the walls, Uh!" There's a wonderful release to it. Then comes "Six Pack", "I gotta six pack and I got nothing to do/I gotta six pack and I don't need you." Zoom, the guitar takes off. Again there is that freedom and purity of expression. Another great line is, "I wanna live/I wish I was dead", a real frustration and funny as hell, especially the way Rollins delivers it.

But the best number is "T.V. Party", a great satire, self parody and a good laugh all in one, and it rocks like mad. Rollins comes in talking, or singing I guess, about having a T.V. party with the boys, having a couple of brew and turning off their minds. He sounds partially in desperation about his T.V. addiction and partially like he's going to break-out in laughter. "We don't wanna talk about anything

cause/We don't wanna know! /Yeah, we're gonna have a T.V. Party tonight/ALRIGHT!" It really is a great song, not only a good slap at television but a healthy laugh at themselves. They

watch T.V. too. We all need a good dose of T.V. for a sedative sometimes. Hey, let's forget our problems, let's forget our MINDS.

Let's have a T.V. Party with Black Flag! ALRIGHT!



Book examines baby boom generation

The Big Generation
John Kettle
McClelland and Stewart
264 pages (including notes)
by Geoff Martin

In Canada today there is an explosive situation developing which has the potential to completely transform our society and way of life. Nuclear war? Maybe, but the answer is much simpler, and according to John Kettle in his latest book, **The Big Generation**, it is a sure thing: The 'Baby Boom'.

To most people in Canada, the baby boom was a sort of myste-

rious, sudden increase in the number of children born in the period immediately after the Second World War until some time in the mid 1960's. And of course, it has ended (case closed).

Unfortunately, this scenario is not the case. What Kettle has done is produce the first substantial work on what he calls the 'Big Generation', the seven million Canadians who were born in the period from 1951 to 1966.

continued on page 16

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ADDS VIEWPOINT



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continued from page 15

In a style which is interesting, lively and accessible, Kettle provides a non-technical look at the birth, growth and future of the generation. While it is true that the baby boom has been analysed in the context of economic and sociological studies, **The Big Generation** provides the Canadian reader with a very comprehensible view of what the future holds. No graphs, no charts, and very few statistics.

Yet for the social scientist, **The Big Generation** will be very useful as a reference book, as it is well-documented while providing an in-depth investigation utilizing common sense arguments and fair presentation of opposing ideas.

It is neither a book of 'gloom and doom' nor one of naive optimism. In fact, it could best be described as a book of warning to anyone who is concerned about how this clump of people will affect the future of this nation.

It would be of special interest to people presently attending university, since the author is discussing OUR future. The first half of the 210 page text will bring back memories for 'baby boom' children, specifically grade school, television, affluence, the effect of cities and others.

Through the use of comparison between the baby boom generation and the generation born in the Great Depression, the reader gets a very clear picture of exactly how

the 'big generation' differs from all those which have come previously.

For example, Mr. Kettle points out that increasing affluence had a major part in the development of the attitudes of the generation, especially in areas like work, expectations, sacrifice, comfort and others.

Also, the author provides a very enlightening chapter on the changes in the primary and secondary school system which led to centralization, 'continuous progress' and other liberal changes as well as the effects which the generation and the system had on each other.

It is the second half of the book, concerned with the impact the generation will have on society in the future, which is the most interesting

part. In chapters dealing with the changing demand for goods, mobility, jobs, attitudes to work, family, voting, old age and pensions, Kettle outlines what he sees as the likely direction which the 'big generation' will force the society to move in.

The verdict, as John Kettle sees it, is full of mixed blessings, which breaks with the tradition of viewing the baby boom as a wholly favourable phenomenon.

Besides expressing concern that there has been no official government reaction to potential problems of employment, housing, promotion and support of the generation in its old age, the author points to present trends in youth unemployment, gluts in certain professions (like teaching), increasing frustra-

tion and violence, and the decline in the birth rate, which will continue to cause even greater problems in the future.

In many ways, **The Big Generation** has brought together many of the ideas which Kettle the journalist/Futurist has been writing about for years, except in the Canadian context. It appears to be an extension, and perhaps a microcosm, of some of the ideas of his 1970 work, **Footnotes on the Future**, which dealt with the same sort of problems on a world level.

The book should definitely be considered worth reading, for both the social scientist and for the individual who is interested in his or her long-term well-being in this society.

Dalorama

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 F H E W H A R F P O L I O K R
 T H O R A N G E L A S A G N E
 R D O M E P E T R O L E U M V

by R. Luke Napier

- A
- Reptilius Sportshirt (9)
- B
- Chessboard Clergyman (6)
- C
- Hedonist Hotel (7)
- D
- Oral Drip (5)
- Podborski's Specialty (8)
- Billion Dollar Bail-out (13)
- E
- Subterranean (9)
- F
- Cain Killed Abel (9)
- H
- Heavenly Instrument (4)
- Heavenly Brew (8)
- I
- Skate-mate (3)
- K
- Bird & A Plane (4)
- L
- Spaghetti's 1st Cousin (7)
- M
- Maybe Next Season? (13)

- P
- Poliomyelitis (5)
- North Star (7)
- R
- Where the Deer & Antelope Play (5)
- Medical Monkey (6)
- Dal's Abby & Ann (12)
- Breakfast of Champions (12)
- Hood (5)
- Baseball Thief (13)
- S
- NFL, Postal, Baseball (6)
- Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (5)
- Sugar (7)
- Short Play (4)
- Frosty's Wardrobe (4)
- Plural of Skim (5)

- T
- Astrograss (4)
- Rose Appendage (5)
- Tough Time for Turkeys (12)
- Thunder God (4)
- V
- Martini Mixer (8)
- Infectious Particle (5)
- W
- Boat's Home (5)
- Y
- New York Bourough (7)
- Quiz Word Clue: Social Event of the Schoolyear (26)

I flunked Psych, got my bike ripped off, and my best friend's into synthy-pop. But I solved the Dalorama!

-143

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Sports

Soccer Tigers come up big in weekend action

by Bruce Galloway

Dalhousie's Soccer Tigers turned in their best performance of the young 1982 season at SMU stadium on Sunday. The Tigers held the powerful Huskies to a 0-0 draw. The match between the traditional cross-town rivals featured wide open, aggressive play with only superb goalkeeping at both ends keeping the score sheet blank.

The Huskies, ranked number one in the nation, came out flying in the first half. Four corners were

forced by SMU in the first ten minutes of play. For their part, the Tigers looked disorganized and only some good work by the back line and a couple of key saves by Pete Moore kept SMU from scoring.

After this shaky start, however, the Tigers regained their composure and play became more even as the half wore on. Dal received a big boost at the end of the half when Moore made a spectacular diving save on a penalty kick and then smothered a shot off the rebound.

Playing with the wind in the second half the Tigers opened things up offensively, forcing SMU keeper Costa Elles to make several big saves. At the mid point of the second half, SMU fullback Clark Hillaby received a red card forcing the Huskies to play a man short for the remainder of the game. However, the Tigers were unable to use the manpower advantage and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Dal coach Terry MacDonald called it "our best performance of

the year", adding "we played with the same commitment we demonstrated in our victory against Acadia last week". MacDonald cited the play of Moore and the back line as the keys to the tie. He especially noted back Charlie Fisher who did an excellent job marking high scoring Huskie forward Ross Webb.

Other notable performances by Tigers included Ed Kinley at midfield and Mark Gascoigne, who played very well, in spite of a broken wrist received in last week's game against UPEI.

Dal is now 2-1-1 on the season and faces a tough challenge this weekend when they play Memorial on Saturday and Mt. Allison on Sunday. Both games will be played at Studley Field and start at 1:00 p.m.



Jordan/Dal Photo

Dal goalie Pete Moore goes up in a crowd to make a save in soccer action last Sunday at SMU stadium.

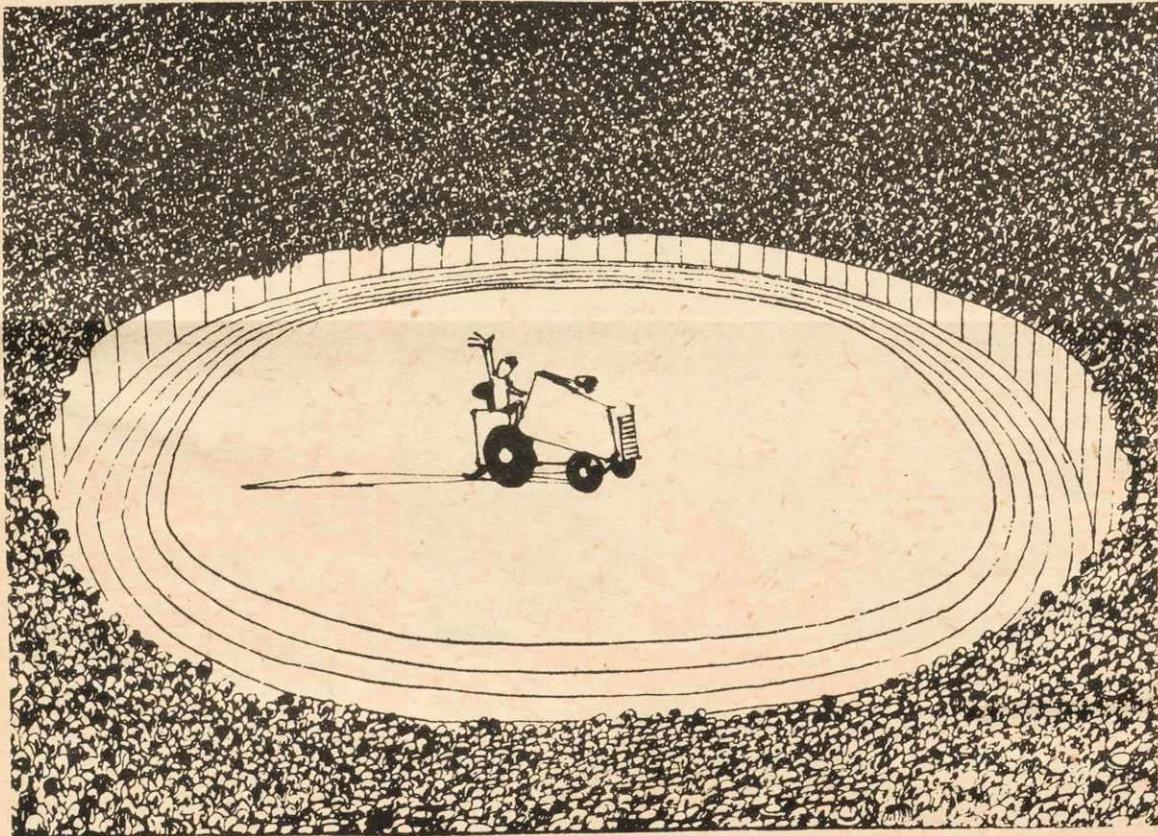
Sports briefs

by Wendy MacGregor

The Dalhousie women's soccer team got off on the right foot in the fall season. They first played two exhibition games against Nova Scotia's summer league champs, the Lunenburg Lazars. Both games were well-played, although the Tigers came up short both times to the more experienced Lunenburg team. Their first league game was against Mount Saint Vincent. Goals scored by Peggy Pilgrim and Denise

Cook, among others, helped lift the final score to 5-0 for the Dal women.

At Acadia the next day, Dalhousie took control of the game early. The Acadia goalie saved shot after shot, so the score was only 1-0 for Dalhousie at half time. In the second half, a fatal mistake by the Tigers led to a goal for Acadia, and the game ended in a tie. The team will be playing again this week.



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3rd annual sports festival a big success

(Ed's note: Joel Jacobson is Manager of Marketing and Public Relations of the Dalplex. He was also Sports Editor of the Gazette in 1960-61 and '62-63.)

by Joel Jacobson

There was competition. There was fun. There was noise. There was colour. There was even some athletic ability.

There was the Third Annual President's Sports Festival.

The scene was Dalplex. The

scene was Studley Field. The Festival brought together 20 teams from all areas of Dalhousie's campus in friendly competition in events as varied as a road race, a flutterboard swim relay and a cannonball competition to a bike race and wheelchair obstacle course.

When the dust had cleared, the Swim Team retained its title (won last year) by topping SAHPER (the winner in year one) by 14.5 points. Commerce was third

another 11.5 points back.

But the spirit was the main thrust. In the first Festival, six teams answered the starting gun. Last year, the count reached 14 and this time around, 20 teams arrived

for opening ceremonies. That's more than 200 students, faculty and staff in all sorts of attire, 200 different shapes (some great, others just good and none less than all right) but with tons of enthusiasm.

More than 20 volunteers were recruited by the Campus Recreation Office to officiate and had the events moving more efficiently than ever before.

SAHPER, with lungs like leather, won the Team Spirit Award. Their enthusiasm was infectious, particularly in the Saturday field house events when no more than a few minutes went by without a boisterous, coordinated cheer.

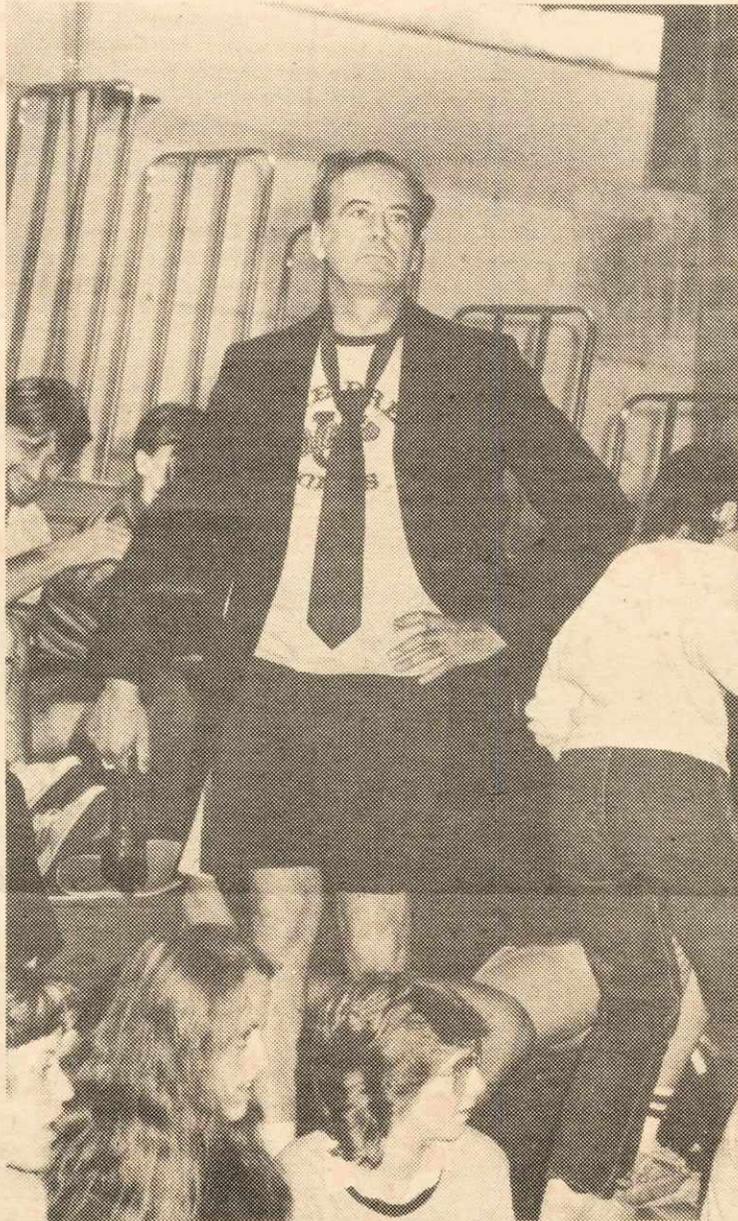
Pharmacy, last year's Spirit winner, was runner-up this time while Clash, Cameron/Shirreff and the Pres' Corps (President's Office) were also considered for the award. The latter team boasted President Andrew MacKay, Vice President Robbie Shaw, Vice President David Cameron and a strong support staff among its combatants.

A special "Keener's" Award was claimed by the Information Office whose cheering, costume design and fan participation were only underscored by athletic prowess shown in a 16th place finish. It was gratifying to the organizers to see so many staff persons in the competition from the Information Office, A/V Services, President's Office, Dental Clinic and Dalplex.

Nila Ipson, Coordinator of Campus Recreation, has words of praise for everyone participating. "The teams were great. Everything ran smoothly with no problems at all. The teams participated. There were no hassles. The officials were outstanding. They were organized and efficient. The Intramural Supervisor Heather Shute did all the coordinating of the event. She worked hard to put together interesting events and really deserves much of the credit."

For the record, the Swim Team had four firsts (innertube relay, flutterboard, novelty swim race and car push and pull). They added a second in bike race and high placings in several other events for a total of 253 points.

SAHPER won the three-legged race and basketball shoot and had seconds in novelty swim, over and under, wheelchair race and President's Strut for a total of 238.5.



Childerhose/Dal Photo

Neat but never natty, President MacKay in action at the sports festival this weekend.

Full-speed killers top superstars volleyball tournament

by Andrew Lorimer

Dalhousie teams placed second and fourth in the 4th Annual Superstar Volleyball Tournament held Sunday at the Dalplex.

In the final the "Full-speed Killers" upset Dal's "Black" squad 30-21. Both teams fought a tough fight defensively but it was play at the net which was the deciding factor in the second half.

Full-speed Killers is the new, improved version of the Half-speed Killers, a local senior team comprised of Dal alumni. Original members are Cindy Moore, John MacGregor, John Cassidy, and Jamie Fraser. Karin Maesson and Karen Fraser, both starters for the Canadian Olympic team and former co-captains at Dalhousie, have joined the team, fresh from international play in Peru. Team captain Beth Maclean and husband

Sandy completed the roster.

Meeting them in the final was the Dalhousie "Black" squad. Representing one third of Dalhousie's volleyball power, they were Terry Blanchard, Ria MacGillivray, and Orville Dunn (all first year) and Bev Audet, Kathy Cox, Leander Turner and Jamie Naugler (all returning players).

Dalhousie started the tournament claiming three of the eight teams in the tournament - the Black, the White and the Gold. The Gold squad lost their first match to Full-speed but won their second to finish 6th. White won one and lost two to finish 4th overall and Black won its first two to advance to the finals.

As Lois MacGregor, coach of the women's team and co-organiser of the competition, explained, the Dal tournament is based on the

"superstars" format originated in the U.S. Each team fields three men and three women in fixed positions. Play is divided into two ten-minute halves, in one of which the women play forward on a women's height net and in the other of which the men play forward on a men's height net. The idea behind this is to show the individual player's strengths and heighten the intensity of the competition.

Al Scott, Dalhousie's men's coach, said the tournament was set up mostly for the enjoyment and benefit of the players. The event is of value also as a season opener and introduces teams to intensely competitive play prior to the start of the AUAA season.

All around, the tournament was very much a success, exhibiting exciting, high-level performance,

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Prospects good for 1982 edition of basketball Tigers

by David Stewart

Dal Tiger basketball fans have good reason to be optimistic this year.

The men's team has been steadily improving for the last few seasons and, in 1981-82, made the playoffs on the strength of a 10-8 league record. Though eventually beaten out by cross-town rivals SMU Huskies, the Tigers were consistently competitive, and could not be taken for granted by even the league's strongest teams.

Lost from last year are starting forwards Tim Crowell and Phil Howlett, as well as Andy Erickson and sparkplug Art Scream. Though these men played vital roles in last year's success, coach "Doc" Ryan feels he has more than adequate replacements.

Most important among the newcomers are 6'10" Quebec native Mitch Paquin and Massachusetts

import Bo Hampton. Hampton did not play last year, but league followers will remember him as an integral part of the 79-80, 80-81 Acadia Axemen. In 80-81, Hampton, his brother Larry, and Windsor native Ted Upshaw led the Axemen to the national finals. Tiger fans can look forward to Hampton quickly regaining the form that made him one of the best players in Canada.

The team returns a strong nucleus from last year with Steve Lambert, Pat Slawter, Bo Mallott and Stan Whetstone all looking for starting spots. The squad is rounded out by newcomers: Zook Colley, Ron Wright, Rob Baert, Jeff Holmes, Brian McLeod and Al Ryan (the coach's brother).

Last year, Coach Ryan felt the team lacked strength up front and occasionally were intimidated by

larger and stronger opponents. This year, this should not be a problem. The Tiger's front line should match up well against any team in the league.

Ryan expects the league, traditionally the toughest in Canada, to be strong once again with the biggest threats coming from perennial powerhouses SMU and St. F.X. The remaining teams have all improved, Ryan says, and the fight for playoff spots should be exciting.

The Tigers' first game is to be played on October 26, against the Alumni, but their first real test will come on November 4, 5 and 6, when they will play in a tournament hosted by Concordia University. Coach Ryan is looking forward to a successful season, cautiously predicting at least a playoff position.

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<i>Thursday</i> -	<i>Super Special Glazed Baked Ham</i>
<i>Friday</i> -	<i>Lasagna B.B.Q. Beef on a Bun</i>

AUA STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 4, 1982

FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS												
Western						Eastern						
Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	
UNB	5	5	0	0	27	DAL	6	5	0	1	18	
UDM	7	3	4	0	12	MUN	6	3	2	1	15	
UP	6	2	4	0	11	SFX	5	2	1	2	8	
MTA	5	1	4	0	5	SMU	6	1	4	1	4	
						ACA	6	1	4	1	2	

SOCCER STANDINGS												
Western						Eastern						
Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	
UP	5	3	1	1	13	SMU	3	2	0	1	3	
MTA	6	3	2	1	7	DAL	4	2	1	1	5	
UNB	3	3	0	0	10	SFX	4	0	4	0	2	
MUN	2	1	1	0	1	ACA	4	0	5	0	2	

<p>Field Hockey Scoring:</p> <p>Donna Phillips, UNB 11 Sharon Andrews, DAL 9 Libby Baldwin, UP 8 Rose Foley, MUN 7 Lisa Allain, UDM 6 Florrie Bradley, SFX 4 Kathy Coughlan, MUN 4 Susan Grady, UNB 4 Beth McSorley, UNB 4 Carolyn Merritt, DAL 4</p>	<p>Soccer Scoring:</p> <p>11 Scott Neil, UP 6 9 John Czamaryn, MTA 3 8 Andy Cameron, UP 2 7 Stewart Clark, MTA 2 6 Roy Dickey, DAL 2 4 Greg Kraft, UNB 2 4 Dwight Hornbrook, UNB 2 4 Gary Polenz, UP 2 4 Ron Thaweel, UNB 2 4 Manoj Vohra, DAL 2</p>
--	---



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of

the Dalhousie Gazette

Publications Society

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Thursday, October 17

7:00 p.m., Brown Bag Lounge

Coffee and donuts provided.

Thursday to Thursday

Thursday October 7

J.I. Albrecht, the man responsible for bringing professional football to the maritimes, will be speaking at Dalhousie University on October 7. Albrecht's business and sports background includes former general manager of the Montreal Alouettes, director of football operations with the Toronto Argonauts and an extensive history with the National Football League.

The talk is titled **the marketing of the Maritime Professional Football Club - Atlantic Canada's CFL entry '84** and is sponsored by the Dalhousie-St. Mary's Marketing Society, a chapter of the American Marketing Association. Admission is free and open to the public. It will be held in the MacMechan Room, Killam Library, Dalhousie University at 8 p.m.

Friday October 8

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University, presents a lecture entitled **The Role of the Library Trustee** on Friday October 8 at 11 a.m. Speaker: Reverend Donald Harvey, Trustee, Newfoundland Public Libraries Board. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

International Night: Friday October 8, 8 p.m. Cultural presentations from Chile, Greece, Africa and the Caribbean, a light supper with Greek, Malaysian and African foods, and a disco until 1 a.m. Tickets: \$4.00 for students, \$6.00 for non-students. All are welcome! Sponsored by the International Students Association (I.S.A.).

Saturday October 9

Electronic video arcade music - live will be held at Backstreet Amusements, 5189 Prince Street, Halifax, from 2-4 p.m. Musicians will be David Barteaux, Wendy Geller, Phollop Willing p.a. and Bruce Campbell.

Saturday October 9 there will be an outing to the **SMU Observatory** as part of the activities of **Sojourners**. St. Andrew's United Church. Meet at Howe Hall, room 350 Bronson House at 7:30 p.m. or at St. Andrew's, Coburg at Robie. All welcome. For further information call Andrew Ager at 422-7006.

Wednesday October 13

Public lectures on current economic issues - Richard Lipsey of Queen's University will speak on **Recent Canadian Economic Policy** at 1 p.m. on Thursday 14 October in Room 115 of the Weldon Law Building. This is in addition to his Killam lecture, **Beyond Monetarism**,

which will be held at the Cohn Auditorium. The time for the Killam Lecture is 8 p.m., Wednesday October 13.

The Dalhousie Alumni Association will be sponsoring a **student leadership conference** on Saturday, October 16 in the Grawood extension. All Dalhousie club and society executives are invited to attend, as well as any other interested members of the student union. The conference will begin at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided. Admission is free, but the registration deadline is 13 October. For more information contact John Russell at 424-2146 or Suzanne Guillemette at 424-2071.

Thursday October 14

A general meeting of the **Dalhousie Science Society** will be held on Thursday October 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the 5th floor biology lounge.

The elections of both Vice President of DSS and Science Representative for the Dalhousie Student Union will be held at this time. Nominations for these positions are to be left at the Arts & Science Society office located on the 4th floor of the Student Union Building.

Musical lecture will be given by the members of the musical group from El Salvador, **Yolecambaita**, as part of the lecture series of the International Student Co-ordinator. The lecture will be held at the MacMechan Auditorium (Killam Library) at 2:30 p.m. on October 14.

Public Service Announcements

University Health Service - 424-2171. Office Hours: **Monday to Friday** - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Doctors and nurses; 5 p.m. - 12 midnight; nurse present, doctor on call. 12 midnight - 9 a.m.: doctor on call.

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays - 10 a.m. - 12 midnight: nurse present, doctor on call. 12 midnight - 10 a.m.: doctor on call.

Want to improve your state of health? If your answer is yes, don't overlook the **October Fitness Challenge** program offered by Dalhousie's department of intramurals and recreation. The rules are simple. Participate in your favourite form of physical activity 15 minutes a day, three times a week. At the end of the month, tabulate your results and note your progress. Bear in mind your form of exercise must be strenuous. Jogging, swimming, skipping and cycling are all strenuous activities. While your aim will be to increase your heart-rate and, by degrees, your personal fitness, you can still have a lot of fun. Especially if you exercise with friends. The fitness challenge is offered in co-

operation with the Canadian Intramural and Recreation Association. For more information, contact the program organizers in the recreation offices.

Do you want to **feel more comfortable, less anxious** in social situations and in your interactions with professors and classmates?

Want to learn to make small talk and to approach people more easily?

You have something worth saying - so learn how to feel good about saying it.

NOW'S THE TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. The **Shyness Programme** will start soon. Contact us to register or to find out more about it. Counselling Services, Room 422, Student Union Building, 424-2081.

FLU immunisation - \$4.00. Available by appointment at Health Services.

Whale Weekend - Interested in viewing whales, seeing the rugged coastline of northern Cape Breton? These whale cruises will leave from Cheticamp and last 5-6 hours. For further information and registration contact Joe Spears at 423-1754 or 443-8288.

TO THE LSD-PTQ:
Would-be rebels where are you?
How you defame
Anarchy's name!
Let's see proof of what you can do!

PETE: My father warned me that men with small feet
Eventually go insane
To think you and I could possibly meet
Is totally inane!
P.S. That Polaroid snap of your big toe doesn't do a thing for me. If that's all you have to offer, no wonder you're still at the placement office.

BOB: You may not be neat
Like your friend Pete
But at least you don't talk
about stinky feet.

Send photo to P.O. Box 42, The Gazette.

Sponsored by the **M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART**
at **6199 Coburg Road** (just opposite Howe Hall),
"Serving Dalhousie students for 14 years".

A program to teach participants how to **relax and think** more clearly during tests and exams will be conducted at the Counselling Centre. This free, five-session program will include physical relaxation, cognitive coping and exam writing techniques. To register, phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the S.U.B.

The **Maritime Muslim Students' Association** organizes Salat-ul-Jum'ah meetings every Friday throughout the academic year at the Dalhousie SUB, Room 316, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Please note the change in timings. All those interested are encouraged to attend. Open to the public. For further information contact the Association at 424-2081.

The German Department will be showing each first Wednesday of the month **German films**. Dates are as follows: November 3, 1982, **Clavigo** - 8 p.m., Killam Auditorium. December 1, 1982 **Jeder fur sich und Gott gegen alle** - 8 p.m., Killam Auditorium. Free admission.

With the aim of **humane education** in mind, the Humane Societies of Nova Scotia this '82 year are celebrating the world-wide **festival of Francis of Assisi** with a week long exhibition at the Maritime Mall, Barrington Street, October 4-10.

Drawings, posters, cut-outs and glued-ons are among our suggestions. (We would welcome any from you.) No fees...all ages. All sizes from ordinary art-page, to a joined up combination or monster. Multicoloured or black and white.

"Effectiveness" rather than artistic ability and talent will be the top consideration of judges - the main goal is the rendering of the message of St. Francis.

To avoid damage and expense of postage, the work can be collected from schools Thursday and Friday next. Phone 423-3622. Delivered to...Humane Societies, 1749 Oxford St., Halifax. Late arrivals may come to the Exhibition itself.

WIN A SMURF. The Dalhousie Rugby Club is raffling off a smurf to raise money for a road trip to P.E.I. Tickets are 25¢ or 5 for \$1.00, so support the team and maybe win a humongous smurf. Sure, they're pigs, but they're **your** pigs.

Unclassifieds

SUNDAY NIGHTS at St. Andrew's United (Corner of Coburg Road & Robie Street) - Community worship with a difference. Come and celebrate - you are welcome. There will be coffee served after the celebration, every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the United Church community at Dalhousie.

DALHOUSIE PENGUIN CLUB invites applications for '82-'83 associate memberships. Privileges include free use of Penguin House at Val D'Irene ski area, social events and opportunities to promote skiing at Dalhousie. For information call Susan at 429-6237 or Kell at 477-6530. (Dalhousie Penguin Club c/o Institute of Public Affairs, Henson Centre, 1261 Seymour St.)

UNCLASSIFIEDS, letters to the editor, notices and other submissions may now be dropped off at the SUB enquiry desk before noon, Mondays.

RE: HOUSEBOY. In the "Must Have" department, I figure 5 out of 6 ain't bad (and I could always dye my baby blue slippers pink).

Love, Davy Avey

P.S. I'm in the navy
my hair is wavy
and I make great gravy!
(Reply to: Placement Office, School of Business Admin.)

RE: HOUSEBOY. At a height of 6'(9"), when at rest, I believe I can satisfy all your needs.

Love, Your HouseMAN
Kevi

P.S. I may be little heavy
but I'd love to drive you to the levy,
in my revved up Chevy (and the levy won't be dry!).
(Reply to: Placement Office, School of Business Admin.)

Rusty and Dave

RUSTY and DAVE join the rhinoceros party and help civilization.

Dear Rusty & Dave:

As many students, I was desperate to find a place to live for this school year. A while back, I answered an ad for a room on Vernon Street. The rent was reasonable but the only problem is I have to share my room and bed with a rhinoceros. Through sheer desperation, I was forced to sign the lease, but now I regret this decision. What can I do?

Vic Morris

Dear Vic:

The room sounds too good to pass up. Simply get rid of the rhi-

noceros. Take him for a walk through Howe Hall, show him one of the rooms, then shove him in.

Dear Rusty & Dave:

I live at Howe Hall. Last weekend I came home from a Super-Sub and found that someone had played an immature trick on me. You might not believe this, but someone hid a rhinoceros in my room. What should I do?

Steve White

Dear Steve:

It was Vic Morris of Vernon Street. No punishment is too harsh

for this scoundrel. Look him up and make sure he gets his just desserts.

Dear Rusty & Dave:

I took your advice and now find myself in trouble with the law. What now?

Vic, again

Dear Vic:

Wait it out. If it was your first offence, you should get off with just a warning. Just remember that we are in your corner.

Dear Rusty & Dave:

I am a science professor at Dal-

housie. I had a rhinoceros shipped in for experiments, but he seems to have run off. I was wondering whether you have heard anything of his whereabouts.

A Prof at Dal

Dear Sir:

We are not sure but we think it was a person named Vic Morris on Vernon Street who abducted your rhinoceros. You should find him hiding in his room.

Dear Rusty & Dave:

Well, I'm really in the soup now. They found me guilty on two

charges of animal abuse and grand theft rhino. I thought that I would write and thank you for your advice and sound counselling and let you know that I will still continue to faithfully read your column. I just wish I knew who rented me that room in the first place.

Vic (64784669)

Dear Rusty & Dave:

I don't want to keep pestering you, but it's not easy being a rhinoceros alone in Halifax. That last roommate you got for me is now in jail. Keep looking, will you.

A friend