

THE GAZETTE

Volume 118, Number 5

Dalhousie University, Halifax

October 3, 1985

Students and faculty face troubles at MUN

ST. JOHN'S, (CUP) — Three hundred students were turned away from introductory chemistry courses at Memorial University this fall, and crowding is panicking students and staff in many departments.

As hundreds of students compete for space in already overcrowded courses, the students' council is taking its fight for increased accessibility to financially-strapped administration and the provincial government.

Their actions will likely be too late to help students already in the cold.

At last week's council meeting, president Dan Crummell said accessibility to courses is the union's "immediate priority."

"It's a major problem on campus and it's all bad news," said Crummell.

Although registration for courses in most departments has been high, demand for spaces in

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Dal drills Sable

By KEN FALOON

DURING SUMMER VACATION this year, Dr. Dave Scott and Dr. Ron Boyd, along with two assistants of the Dal Geology department, wound up on Sable Island.

However, they were not there to lay back in sun chairs. The department has been active drilling sub-surface cores on the untamed and hostile island, 130 miles off the Nova Scotia coast, since 1979.

The most recent project involved 30 helicopter lifts of 2,000 kilograms each, stretched over ten days due to fog and the intervention of tropical storm Anna. Vital equipment fell into the ocean due to faulty slings. With the storm approaching, the personnel of Jacques-McClelland Geosciences (a partner in the project) and Dalhousie retrieved the lost valuables at great personal risk. Anna almost washed away the project before it started, submerging the site in more than four feet of water.

Eventually these hardships were overcome and the crew began their round-the-clock schedule. Working for over a month, a high quality continuous core of 151.47 metres was obtained.

Scott says the project is a joint venture of several partners including the Centre for Marine Geology at Dal; Mobil Oil of Canada (East); the Jacques-McClelland and the Atlantic Geosciences Centres; and Logan Offshore Services. Dalhousie was the chief operator, supplying the major funding from a \$237,000 grant.

Increased offshore oil and gas exploration over the past few years has brought to light exciting geological information from below the 300m level, Scott says, but sampling the upper area is not directly related to the operation of oil rigs. He says the core produced this summer covers the last three million years of geological history in the area.

The main goal of the project

was to determine the origin of the many sub-surface channels running along the ocean floor. These channels are not visible on the sea floor, but are prominent in sub-surface profiles produced by seismic recorders. Dalhousie's core section, taken from one of these channels, is the only one of its kind from the continental shelf of North America and provides information vital to understanding the geological cycles on the edge of the continental shelf during the Ice Ages.

"Economically, the knowledge is particularly valuable in the case of accidents, such as the recent uncontrolled gas well (the Zapata Scotia), in which gas was escaping up to the 300m range," Scott says.

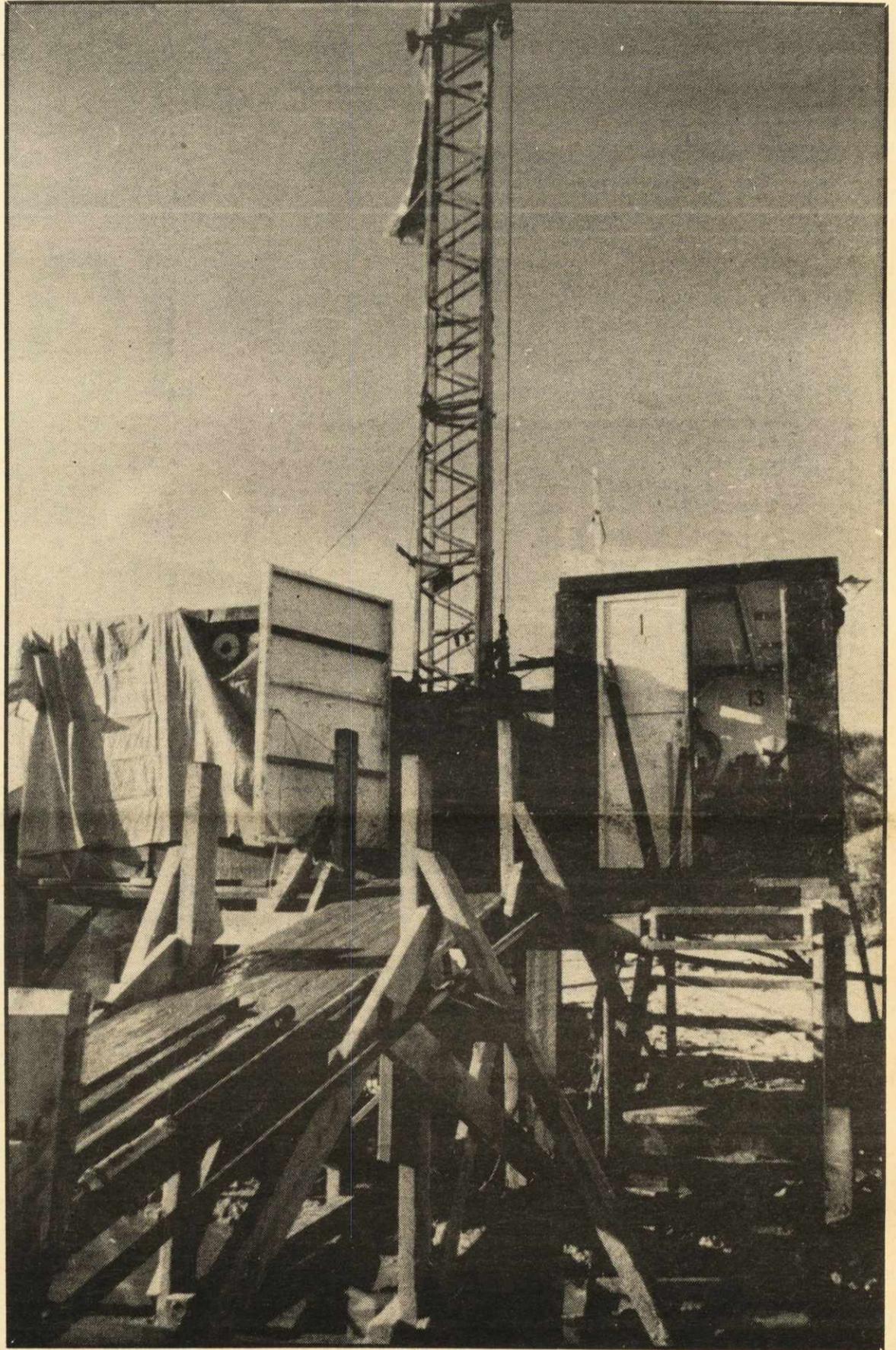
The upper 90m of the core is mainly sand. At 43m evidence of peat is found, indicating the area was once above sea level. The researchers believe this to be the lowest elevation at which such evidence has been found in North America.

A clay unit at the 50-60m level seals off the top of the buried channel. Scott says if a volatile substance, such as natural gas, was to escape into one of the many channels, it would possibly be contained by the clay.

Between 90-145m the core is solid clay. "We believe the clay represents glacial marine conditions," Scott says. "With floating ice shielding the sea floor from shallow water turbulence, thick clay deposits were formed."

At 145-151m the sediment has coarse sand layers, clay layers and even rocks up to 5 cm in size. "We speculate this represents a period when glacial ice was in contact with the ocean floor. This is the first proof that glacial ice extended out to the shelf edge," says Scott.

Scott and Boyd are excited by what they have learned so far and plan to continue their work at the next possible opportunity. "It's the major research of the century," says Boyd.



The Dal Geology department gave new meaning to the term "core program" this summer by drilling deep beneath the surface of Sable Island. Photo courtesy of Dal Geology Dept.

General and Admiral debate

By DAVID OLIE

THE SMALL BUT GROWING group, Veterans for Multilateral Nuclear Disarmament (VMND), has finally established a home base in Halifax, thanks to Dalhousie.

With funding from the federal department of Health and Welfare's "New Horizons" program, VMND has set up a resource centre and reading room in the Henson Centre on Dal campus. The

room was officially opened Sept. 26.

"New Horizons" is a program of funding for projects initiated by senior citizens.

To kick off the opening, VMND hosted a discussion, "Peace through Strength or Strength through Peace" in the Henson Centre on the night of the opening.

The discussion featured remarks by Major General Leonard Johnson and Vice-Admiral

Harry Porter. Johnson, known as Canada's "peace general," has gone on record since his retirement last year as being in favour of a complete review of Canada's military policy and a major reduction of the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers. Porter, a well-known figure in Halifax, is a former commander of Maritime Command.

Giff Gifford, head of the local

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

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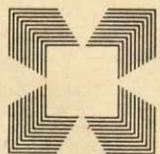
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THE GAZETTE

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

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

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

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

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Struggle for liberation

By LEANNE SCOTT and SUSAN LUNN

THE CHIEF REPRESENTATIVE of the African National Congress of South Africa (ANC), Ysraf Saloojee, spoke at St. Mary's University on Sept. 26 on the subject of South Africa's apartheid system and the struggle of black South Africans for liberation.

The ANC, formed in the 1950s in response to increasing repression of blacks by the white-dominated government in Pretoria, is generally recognized as the main representative body of black South Africans. Though outlawed, it continues to operate underground in South Africa itself and as a paramilitary organization in neighbouring black African states.

Saloojee says clashes between blacks and whites began in South Africa with the first incursions of Dutch settlers in the seventeenth century. Later the territory came under the control of the British Empire, leading to the Boer war of 1899-1901 between descendants of the original Dutch and the British. A constitutional settlement in 1910 gave the right of home rule to the white minority. Saloojee says the settlement completely overlooked the rights of the majority of black people.

In World War II South Africa felt compelled to join Allied forces along with the British. Saloojee says black South Africans went to fight in hopes of regaining some of their old rights. Instead they saw the white government use the example of Nazi Germany to set up the system of apartheid, or institutionalized segregation of the races.

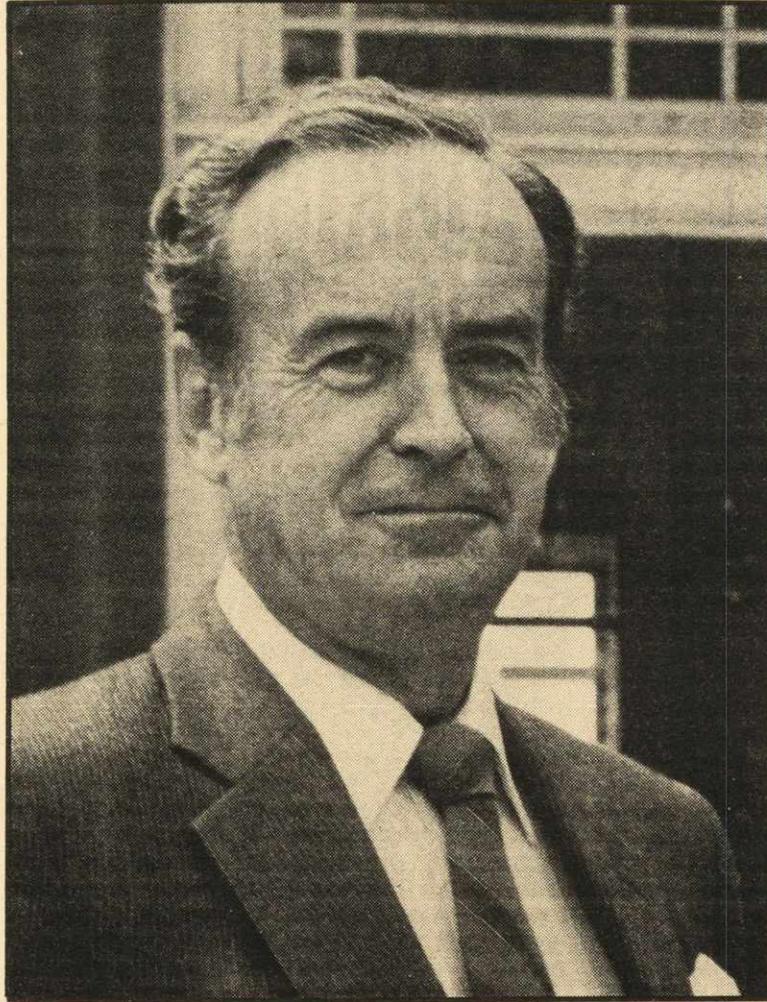
Saloojee says the United Nations has referred to this form of government as a crime against humanity. Despite this, the government has continued the policy to the present day.

Saloojee adds that perhaps the greatest injustice has been the establishment of the black "homelands." The homelands have reserved 30 percent of South Africa's land for 20 million blacks, while the other 70 percent, including the most productive territories, are to be exclusive to the four million whites.

The ANC estimates 30,000 blacks are arrested each year for protesting apartheid. "We will continue to fight and struggle for our South Africa that belongs to everyone in it," says Saloojee. He says the goal of the ANC is to "institute a non-racial unity for South Africa."

Nelson Mandela, acknowledged leader of the ANC, has been in prison in South Africa since 1963. Saloojee says this has been one of the main concerns of the members of the ANC, but government officials refuse to release Mandela unless he renounces the use of political violence, which he has refused to do.

"To sustain our place in the country we have to continue with violence," says Saloojee.



The presidential search committee faces the task of replacing Dal president Andrew MacKay (above). Who could follow an act like this? Photo by Dal Photo.

70 after prez's job

By JOANNE TURPIN

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT president of Dalhousie University? The seven-member presidential search committee is on the way to find out.

The committee is composed of representatives of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the Student Union. The members are William Jones, chair; Peggy Weld, vice-chair; Catherine Blewett; Alan Andrews; George Cooper; Judith Fingard; and Douglas Chaytor, executive secretary.

The committee began its duties last March, shortly after current president W. Andrew MacKay announced he would not seek a second term of office. MacKay's term will expire on Aug. 31, 1986.

Though the committee has until January to make a decision, Blewett says, "we will probably

have made a decision by December."

About 70 candidates, male and female, have been nominated for the position to date. Blewett says the new president must have a solid background in both academics and administration. She says the committee is looking for a candidate dedicated to the academic development of the university, with the ability to talk to outside agencies such as governments.

The candidates are being considered individually, on personal record and ambition, as well as academic and administrative experience. Blewett does not deny there is a political aspect to the decision as well.

"The candidates will be judged on merit but it is naive to think that politics don't play a role," Blewett says.

Feds reviewing commitment

OTTAWA (CUP) — The office dividers are pushed together crooked around the room. People walk in and out quickly. A tin of no-name coffee sits next to a coffee pot on a filing cabinet.

By the door to one office a piece of looseleaf is taped to the wall. "Ben Wilson" is written on the paper in blue felt pen.

Wilson is the leader of the Study Team on Education and Research, a branch of the Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen's review of all programmes funded by Ottawa.

The team has precious little time. Assembled in the summer, they began work after Labour Day, and must submit a report to Nielsen on Nov. 8.

This is what they have to decide: is \$4.4 billion in federal money given to the country's colleges and universities being well-spent? Or is it inefficient? Is there waste and duplication in the universities, which get 80 per cent of their money from the federal vault?

Eight of the 12 study team members come from Ontario. Four are from the federal government, and others are from the Ontario provincial government, INCO corporation and the University of Ottawa. There is also a small business representative from Alberta, a Laval University Professor, and a union official from Newfoundland.

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News Analysis:

NORAD — A threat to Canadian sovereignty?

By JENNIFER CHOW

BEGINNING THIS WEEK IN Yellowknife, the federal government will conduct a series of public hearings into the proposed renewal of the North American Aero-Space Defense (NORAD) agreement.

The key issue to be addressed in these hearings is whether Canadian defense policies can retain independence from influence and control by the U.S. Today, with the American push for Canadian participation in the "Star Wars" project and with recent challenges to Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic, the issue appears more important than ever.

Even the mainline Canadian press is beginning to question an agreement that once seemed carved in stone. An article appearing in the *Ottawa Citizen* in September said Canada should consider the long-term effects of the NORAD agreement. A successful "Star Wars" space defense system might give the Americans the confidence they need to build a comprehensive air defense system.

"Canada should remember the possibility that some day down the Reagan road Americans are going to want to use Canadian territory for basing anti-ballistic missiles in mid-course over our Arctic," said the *Citizen*.

The North American Aero-Space Defense agreement was signed in 1958 between Canada and the United States in response to a perceived "bomber threat" from the Soviet Union. NORAD's goal was the defence of the North American continent from Soviet threats, especially bombers. NORAD consists of (1) an Early Warning System for detection of incoming bombers; (2) surveillance which includes monitoring of space; and (3) active air defence.

In the 1950s and '60s, the U.S. paid most of the costs of air defense and radars in NORAD. Canada is now being asked to contribute more, says Dr. Joel Sokolsky of the Dal Political Science department and the Canadian Centre for Foreign Studies.

"Strategically NORAD is OK. The problem is political for Canada," says Sokolsky.

"On the one hand, if we do renew NORAD, there will be linking to the U.S., and on the other hand, if we do not renew NORAD, we will be handing over (the responsibility of) our defence to them."

James A. Everard, in his article, "Canada and NORAD: The Eroding Agreement," writes that with "the devolution of NORAD space responsibilities to the United States Air Force (USAF) Space Command, there is increasing concern that Canada's role is becoming increasingly symbolic."

Everard points out that "Many U.S. observers view Canada as a

partner in name only. The fact that Canada is not financing any portion of the DEW line's update appears to reinforce this view."

Sokolsky disagrees with this view. He says that Canada has a potentially important role in the North Warning System, which when completed would detect Soviet bombers coming over the north pole. "Canada's role in NORAD is surveillance," says Sokolsky.

"There are costs of participation," Sokolsky says. "With linking, Canada would not be able to do anything if the U.S. decided to change its doctrine, for example, with SDI."

If the Canadian government chooses not to renew NORAD, which is highly unlikely but theoretically possible, Canada will have no radar system of its own with the dismantling of the CADIN-Pinetree radar system in Southern Canada, says Sokolsky. "Canada would have to depend on the U.S. for detection and surveillance of its airspace." This in effect would give the U.S. a free pass to Canadian airspace; this situation would be unthinkable for Canada.

What of the possibility that NORAD, with its active bomber defence and surveillance system, would form part of SDI? The *Citizen's* article states: "The renovation of the old DEW Line or the new North Warning System is not designed for ballistic missile warning so has nothing to do with Star Wars defence, and therefore the renewal of the NORAD agreement next year is a straight-forward question of continued co-operation in defence against bombers."

The link between NORAD and SDI is speculative, says Sokolsky. "NORAD would be revitalized regardless of SDI." Sokolsky adds that though NORAD is becoming more space-oriented, NORAD "has no space implications."

The U.S. is planning to spend \$600 million to upgrade the Distance-Early-Warning (DEW) radar line which is situated mostly in Canada. Everard writes that Canada can still play an important role in providing an active backup system to U.S. satellite defence. Also, the Over-the-Horizon Backscatter radar (OTH-B) may need Canadian mid-north geography in its deployment.

Will Canada be seen by the Soviet Union as a greater danger to its security because of the DEW line? If Canada were to be hit, "the targets would be the radars in North Bay. But Canada is not the prime target," says Sokolsky.

"Canada's role in surveillance is useless to Canada itself," says Sokolsky. "What are we going to do with the information? ... In a crisis it's the U.S. who decides when to launch."

"If the U.S. were to go on global alert, NORAD would pull Canada in," he adds.

Debate

continued from page 1

chapter of VMND, introduced the discussion by explaining the goals of his organization. "We find ourselves in the midst of prejudice between those in the peace movement who see people who have been in uniform as being for war at any cost, and those who have been in the military who see peace activists as naive Soviet dupes," says Gifford. Gifford says members of VMND, as veterans who are also peace activists, can help increase world understanding simply by reducing hostility between these two groups.

Johnson says the idea of seeking peace through strength is fundamentally flawed. He says an example is the old Roman saying, "If you wish for peace, prepare for war."

"From the fate of the Roman empire I'd have to say it didn't help them very much," says Johnson.

Johnson says the basic problem is that all military systems have potential for attack as well as defense.

"If you had manifestly defensive strength that could have no effective offensive use, you would have peace through strength," says Johnson. "I don't know how this would work or what it would look like." He says all of today's defensive arrangements instead rely on mutual threat of attack.

Johnson says even if the world continues to avoid war under the current system, it does so at enormous cost.

"The worst aspect is the breeding of fear and mistrust," says Johnson. He also points to "the world-wide rise of militarism," with particular reference to the U.S.

"Arms spending, about \$300 billion this year alone, has made the U.S. the greatest debtor nation in the world," says Johnson. He says this policy has led to high interest rates, unstable currencies and inadequate funding for essential social programs. "For all these reasons, we must learn to measure strength in another way," says Johnson.

Porter, speaking on the topic

"peace through strength," says he compares the role of military forces with that of police forces.

"The public have given police the strength to preserve the peace," says Porter.

Porter says he is concerned with the decline of Canada's military strength since World War II. "Our strength is not as great as it should be," he says. Porter this decline has led directly to a decline in Canada's world influence. Porter says the western world must remain on its guard against expansionist designs of the Soviet Union. While admitting "the Soviets remain an enigma to me," Porter says he believes they have an "intuitive concept of geographic expansion" and that they feel they "ought by right to maintain military superiority over the states of western Europe." "I think the Russians do want to be the dominant world power," says Porter.

Faced with this threat, Porter says "today a credible deterrence depends more than ever on all three elements of the (NATO) triad: conventional arms, tactical nuclear arms and strategic nuclear arms."

NATO's basic goal has always been to deter war," says Porter. However, Porter says, "I believe all here will agree that the nuclear arsenals of both sides are overstocked."

Porter says peace activists must learn to "live in a world with two superpowers who are at least 180 degrees apart."

"Even if peace has been established, you must be constantly on your guard to maintain it," says Porter. "I believe the proposition 'strength through peace' is an illusion."

The discussion following the remarks of Johnson and Porter was not entirely peaceful. Delegations from the Royal Canadian Legion and the Royal Nova Scotian United Services Institute tried to pin down Johnson, while supporters of VMND had questions for Porter.

One member of the Legion stood at the beginning of the discussion period and angrily questioned Johnson's patriotism, and another accused Gifford of misrepresenting the Legion's stand on issues of disarmament. For the most part, however, the questioning was pointed but polite.

Students turned away

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some first and second year chemistry slots has been especially critical.

Chemistry dean John Bridson said as many as 300 first-year students were turned away from introductory courses. Two senior courses have a combined waiting list of 55 students, courses that Bridson said students need if they wish to pursue post-graduate degrees.

Bridson said an extra laboratory, which the department requested eight years ago, would have averted this semester's crises.

"Had we had the lab, we could have accommodated all the first year students," he said.

Bridson said underfunding within the university has meant further headaches for his department.

"I don't have the money to buy chemicals or pay teaching assistants," he said.

Bridson said if immediate funding should come through, the department may offer an accelerated one-semester course of organic chemistry, which is usually taught over two terms, next summer.

Peter Heald, dean of science, hopes the university will be able to convert space in the chemistry-physics building to usable lab space, though he recognizes the financial problems facing the administration.

"The university cannot find the capital funding for what it hopes to do," says Heald.

High enrollment in education prompted the administration to offer many additional slots to the courses already offered. Leslie Karagianis, dean of education, said his faculty faces many other problems.

"The circumstances are not ideal, but I think we're doing the best we can," he said.

The students' council agrees with Karagianis, but some councillors insist the situation must be improved.



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Mary Ellen Jones elected ARCUP president

By **KIMBERLY WILLIAMS** and **BILL OVEREND**

GAZETTE CO-EDITOR MARY Ellen Jones is this year's president of the Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press (ARCUP). Jones was elected last weekend at an ARCUP conference in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Jones, ARCUP vice-president in March, takes over the position left vacant by the resignation of John Gushue, formerly of Memorial University's *Muse*. Gushue is currently employed as national science and technology writer in the Ottawa head office of Canadian University Press.

The conference, first of three this year, was attended by delegates from ten Atlantic region university newspapers. Three delegates were sent from *the Gazette*.

"It was an opportunity to bring papers throughout the region closer together, encouraging papers to further their ability to write more effectively, therefore better serving their student bodies,"

Jones says.

"I intend to bring a strong Atlantic region voice to the national body," says Jones, explaining her primary goal as president.

The conference consisted of a series of workshops and seminars as well as meetings to deal with ARCUP business.

During these meetings the elections of ARCUP president and co-vice presidents were held. Suellen Murray and Shelah Allen, both of Mount St. Vincent's *Picaro* are this year's co-vice presidents.

"With Mary Ellen of *the Gazette* in the president's position it will be beneficial to work together closely representing both the largest and one of the smaller papers in the region," says Allen.

"The conference was valuable to all," says Allen. "Being early in the year, the conference enabled member papers to open the lines of communication and set standards that will continue throughout the year."

The Gazette will organize and

host the next ARUCP conference. It will be held at Dalhousie on the weekend of November 9-11.

Because so much was accomplished at the St. John's conference, Jones is confident the next regional will be even more productive.

"I would like to see the agenda and conference kits organized and distributed in advance this time,

insuring that papers will be briefed on issues to be discussed, hence better prepared," says Jones. "I'd also like to see the next conference only invite woman speakers."

Murray has specific goals for her year on the ARCUP executive.

"We hope to ensure regular

communication between ARCUP papers," says Murray.

"We also want to improve the usefulness of ARCUP meetings. Pre-conference preparation, a better agenda and a more rigid conference schedule, providing the time both to work and to rest, will all lead to more efficient meetings," she says.

Commitment

Continued from page 3

Wilson squeezed in a half-hour to meet a reporter. He said he works long days, takes home an hour and a half or reading, and reads on weekends. "There's some people putting in some real hours," he said. "We're not slackers."

He's just gotten off the phone with an unnamed big executive, who he was trying to put together with another executive for a meeting with the team in Toronto next week.

The study team's terms of reference is a frightening document. The amount spent on everything from Established Programs Financing tax point transfers (money the federal government gives indirectly for education funding — \$2,289,979) down to the program to encourage native people to enter the legal profession (\$209,000) has a dollar figure

beside it.

The report tells the team to examine universities and "recommend to ministers any measures which would increase the effectiveness of the federal support, bearing in mind the federal government's general commitment to fiscal restraint."

Other programmes that get only federal dollars will be examined much more closely. The terms of reference instruct the team to find "programmes that might be eliminated, expanded, reorganised", reduced in scope or consolidated, bearing in mind the federal government's general commitment to fiscal restraint."

The team has met with some national groups: The Association of Universities and Community colleges, as well as the national professor and student organizations. Few others.

"We don't refuse to talk to peo-

ple but we're not scheduling meetings," Wilson said.

The team has been reading. "You search the work you've already done," Wilson said. "We're aware of the Bovey Commission, we're aware of the Macdonald Commission."

The group is now touring the country for three weeks, first to the Maritimes, then to the West, and finally, to Quebec and Ontario. "We don't want to start out with a bias toward Central Canada," Wilson said.

But meetings are by invitation only, and those meeting the study team are asked not to bring briefs. "There isn't time," Wilson said. "This is a quick look."

Wilson isn't saying what will be in his report, and the report won't be public. Students will only know when the budget comes out and their professors start disappearing.



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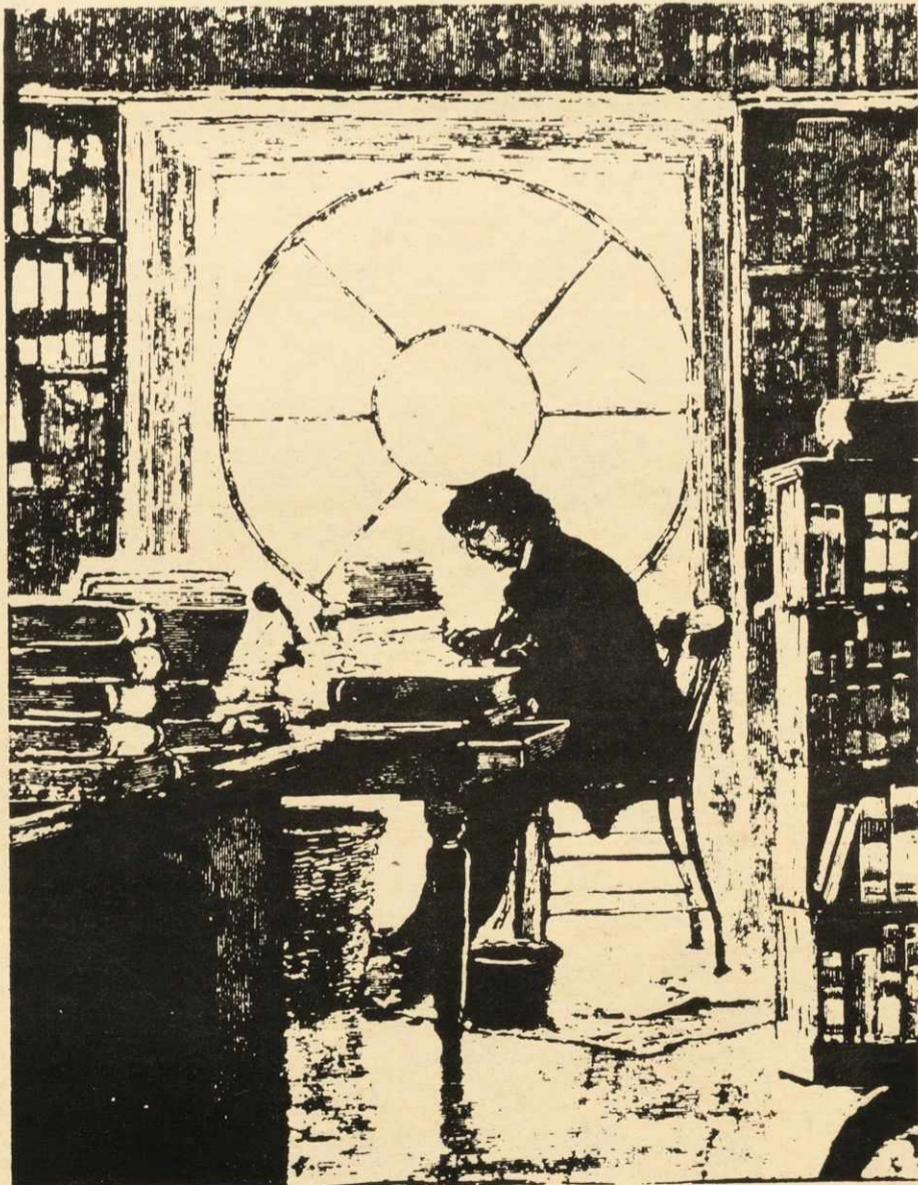
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Now That Classes Have Begun . . .



General Study Guides at Dalhousie Bookstore

Get out of NORAD

BACK IN THE DAYS OF DR. Strangelove, the United States made Canada an offer we couldn't refuse.

"Mutual defense," said Uncle Sam. "You let us use your high Arctic to set up our radar systems, and when them Russki bombers come over the pole to nuke us, we'll send up our planes and shoot 'em down."

"Fair enough," said Johnny Canuck. And NORAD, the North American Air Defense system, was born. Uncle Sam built the Distant Early Warning line and sat waiting for the Russki bombers that never came.

The NORAD agreement is now up for renewal for the first time in five years. Now is the time to give serious thought to putting this cold war remnant to rest.

For one thing, the basic premise of the agreement is no longer operable. Bomber aircraft no longer form a major part of the Soviet nuclear strike force; today, nearly all nuclear arms are missile-launched. Planes can't shoot down missiles. If the high Arctic radar sends Uncle Sam the news that the Soviet missiles are on their way, all he'll be able to do is adopt the basic civil defense manoeuvre: place your head between your knees and kiss your

ass goodbye.

Of course, the warning would allow Uncle Sam the time to launch his own missiles, thus completing the cycle of destruction. Like all other "defensive" military systems, NORAD is not based on the ability to defend oneself, but rather on the ability to hit back. The Soviet system operates on the same theory.

Faced with this situation there are two options. The first is mutual nuclear disarmament. This is the sane option. The second is to build a new system to destroy all, or at least most, of the incoming enemy missiles. This is the insane option. It is called "Star Wars."

Until 1981, the NORAD agreement contained a clause saying Canada would not participate if the U.S. developed an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system in contravention to the international Anti Ballistic Missile treaty. That year, prime minister Trudeau had the clause dropped, saying he was confident the U.S. would not break the treaty, and therefore the clause was redundant.

Four years later, the U.S. is beginning to develop "Star Wars." So much for treaties; so much for Trudeau.

At the very least, Canada must

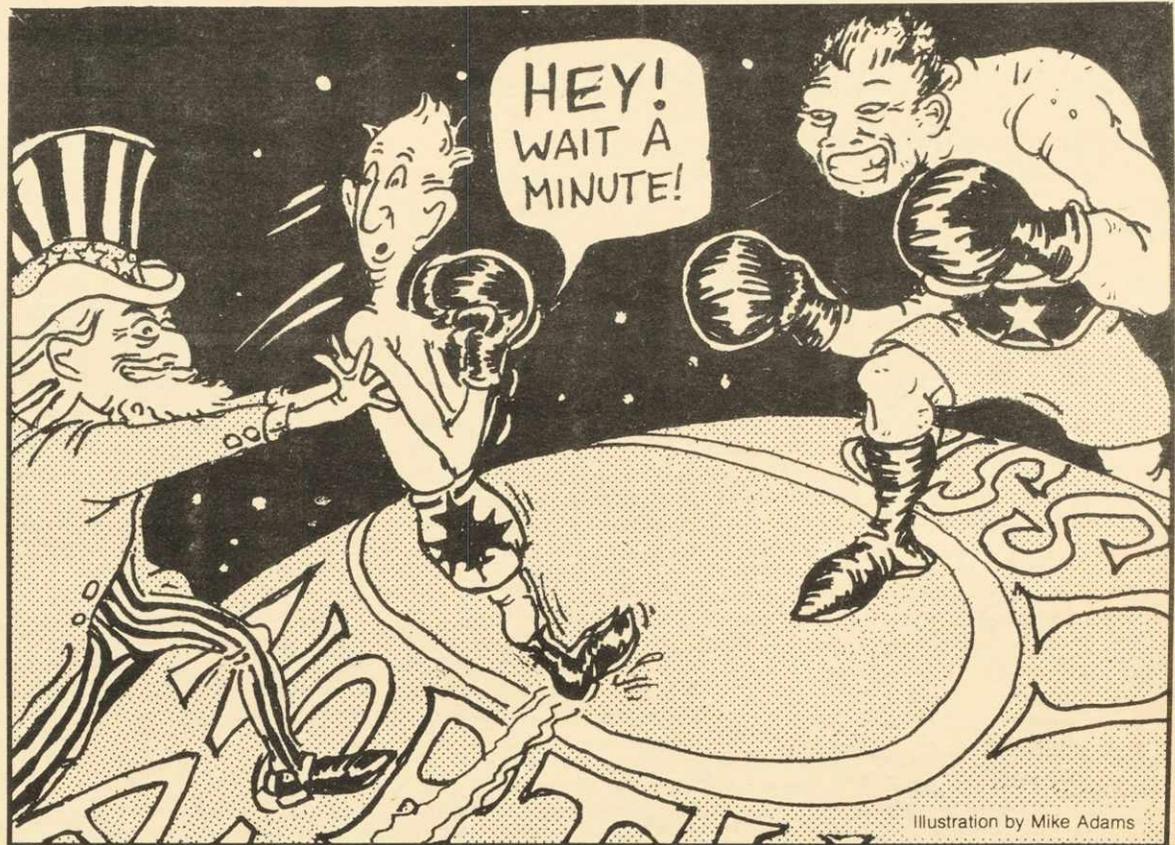


Illustration by Mike Adams

get this clause reinserted when the NORAD agreement is renewed.

At best, Canada will not renew it at all, though this seems unlikely, considering who's in the prime minister's office.

NORAD will inevitably draw Canada into the "Star Wars" scheme. The scheme won't work

anyway, but even the U.S. military will have to admit it won't work if they don't have access to the Canadian north. Our territory is needed as the buffer between the Soviet arctic and the U.S. If Canada says no to NORAD, or even *threatens* to say no, the U.S. will be forced to give up on their eye-in-the-sky "Star Wars" plan,

and get down to serious negotiations on disarmament with the USSR.

For 28 years NORAD has helped preserve the myth that deterrence can save us from nuclear destruction. It's time to bring that myth to its knees. Let's get out of NORAD.

OPINION

Letters

Office Economics

To the editors,

I enjoyed Richard Reagh's timely piece on "Office Politics" (*Gazette*, 26 September 1985) but want to correct the claim that the "tri-semester system" is more efficient and more economical than our present system.

There was a time when I too thought that was the case, and the Faculty of Arts and Science sent me to Simon Fraser University and the University of Guelph to check it out. SFU and Guelph have been operating tri-semester programs for nearly two decades, and they are the only universities in Canada which do so.

I learned that faculty members like the arrangement, using it to gain increased flexibility — they can take a winter term off to do research instead of cramming all their research into the summer period when there are few classes. I learned that students like the arrangement because it means that they can start a program in January and in April, not just in September. But I also learned that in practice the overwhelming majority of students at SFU and Guelph do not take advantage of this possibility. Apparently they just like to know that it is there.

Finally I learned that government do not like the tri-semester system because it always costs 20-30% more to operate, even when it is running at its most efficient level. When the campus runs classes year-round, it means that registration must be carried out three times more frequently, that every basic class (say, Psychology 1000) must be offered three times annually instead of just once, and that maintenance which might have been easily scheduled for the quiet summer months is much more difficult to carry out.

Ever since SFU started the tri-semester system, the government of British Columbia has provided a generous additional *per capita* grant to keep it running. Ontario did the same for Guelph for its first decade of operation but then cut Guelph off. Guelph survived in large part because of savings achieved through massive computerization of registration and advising, but it still feels the pinch. In particular its summer semester is drastically reduced.

The irony of all this is that the call for "tri-semester" systems to cut costs at university started in the late 1960s when a Montreal businessman told chambers of commerce that the "tri-semester" system is cheaper to run than the traditional September-April system. Because he was a businessman with a reputation for efficiency, nobody bothered to check out the facts. Mr. William Davis, then Minister of University Affairs in Ontario, pressured the University of Guelph into switching to the tri-semester system, and gave it an

extra subsidy to help with start-up costs.

In the event the tri-semester system proved consistently more costly than the present one, today its primary justification in B.C. and Ontario is social, not economic. Professors like the flexibility; foreign students (but rarely Canadian students) like to start a program in January and April. I wish that anyone promoting the "tri-semester" system (including Mr. Ken Rowe who urged it on the Halifax Chamber of Commerce last February) would check the facts first. We can't afford to be that "efficient".

Tom Sinclair-Faulkner
Associate Professor

Clean sex

To the editors,

Re: "Dalhousie Gentlemen"
Although the producers of this calendar define their motives as "spice" and commerce, I cannot help but feel that they have completely ignored, either by choice or naivety, the implications of such an endeavour.

The "possibility of exploitation" is a reality, Ms. Meacher and Ms. Hunt. The danger you don't see lies in its lack of detection by the majority you point to.

Let us examine the project more closely:

- 1) What is the target market of this product? — Young women.
- 2) Why? — Because young women like pictures of attractive

young men. Fine.

BUT is it really a "far stretch of the imagination" to describe such photographs as exploitive or sexual?

Sex is not just nudity and intercourse. This is "clean sex", but sex nonetheless.

Are bare-breasted women in Calvin Klein ads sex objects? — Of course. Are fully clothed women in Texaco garage calendars sex objects? — Certainly. Are gentlemen in a university calendar sex objects? — Yup.

Rosemary Power

Acadia replies

To the editors,

With regards to your editorial of September 19, 1985 commenting on Acadia's decision to pull out of SUNS, it seems your readers are not being adequately informed. You frankly stated, "The decision stinks. Stinks on ice. And should be reversed as soon as possible."

Allow me to clarify Acadia's position. The points which were discussed were not centered around finances. These points were:

1. SUNS' duplication of services and representation,
2. SUNS' poor representation with government officials and member institutions,
3. The lack of direction and mandate SUNS holds,
4. SUNS' poor financial accountability to member institutions,
5. The ineffectiveness of the lobbying with government

bodies, and

6. The poor track record SUNS has.

These points were thoroughly discussed by our SRC and the SUNS representatives present at the meeting. It is my hope the SUNS members do not take our position as personal, we are seeking a better way to represent Acadia students specifically, and generally Nova Scotia students.

The review which was conducted was under the instruction of our SRC and it has been an ongoing process for three years. Finally this review has come to a close with strong support from the SRC (75% voting in favour of the motion).

Much to SUNS representatives' surprise, and perhaps yours, our council is aware of SUNS and its performance. When Barney Savage of Dalhousie states, "At this stage, now in September, I don't think his (Publicover's) council knows what's going on (in SUNS)." I ask the question "does he?" Mr. Savage is definitely uneducated on the competencies of the Acadia Students' Union council.

Acadia joins the ranks of Non-SUNS members (TUNS, University of Sainte Anne, UCCB, NSAC and N.S. Teachers' College). As you can see we are not alone and perhaps more will be joining us.

In closing, Acadia is not striking against the concept of unity of unions but how the concept is implemented.

Keith Publicover
SRC President
Acadia Students' Union

Ami(e) du stylo

To the editors,

I'm a student (first year) in the faculty of sciences in Reims (217 km from Paris).

I'm in search of a Canadian English-speaking student (male

or female) to have correspondence with.

I'm greatly interested in Canada and everything attached to the country.

If a student of your university wants to know more things about France and the old Europe, for linguistics studies or other courses, she or he can write me at the address below.

I'm much better in the french language, and my knowledge of French and European history and literature are important to me despite my scientific studies.

Thank you for your attention to my letter.

Pierre Henon
9'A' Rue Bara
08700 Nouzonville
France

A view of Africa

By JAMIE GLAZOV

IN RECENT MONTHS MUCH of the world's attention has been focussed on South Africa. Much has been said and written about the oppression of blacks in that country — and rightly so. Apartheid is an ugly system, based on gross fascist and racist principles, and the suffering that it has caused the black population is a subject which deserves our attention and concern.

It is peculiar and puzzling, however, that in the whole continent of Africa, South Africa is the only country whose human rights policies are subject to increasing scrutiny and examination. Many of those individuals concerned about South Africa seem to strangely confine their sympathy to only those blacks victimized by whites. The blacks that are persecuted and brutalized by other blacks in South Africa and in the rest of the continent receive little, if any, of their attention. In fact, concern about black Africa is virtually non-existent in these circles which tell us of their "indignation" about the South African Government.

This whole phenomenon of protesting apartheid and ignoring the chaos, misery and oppression that prevail in most of black Africa, has created the impression that South Africa is the most totalitarian society on the continent, if not in the world. Such an "impression" is not only misleading and evasive, but manages to deny the most obvious and substantiated evidences to the contrary.

There are many other countries in Africa (too many) where human rights abuses are far worse and more numerous than in South Africa, countries which have to guard their borders to keep the inhabitants from fleeing en masse. Since 1952, 70 leaders of government in 29 African states have been deposed by assassination, dismissal, and military intervention. 54 changes of government in 28 states have been effected by coups alone in the same period. Since World War II, only three governments have been voted out of office — in South Africa, Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and Sudan.

Black African dictators, such as Idi Amin of Uganda, have slaughtered millions of black citizens.

Tanzania was once prosperous under British rule. Under the socialist leadership of Julius Nyerere, the country has undergone an economic and political disaster. Hundreds of executions and jailings of innocent black civili-

ans have occurred. Approximately 15 million black peasants have been forcibly relocated in villages. Once self-sufficient in agriculture, Tanzania now relies heavily on food imports. The population is starving.

In May 1985 Nigeria ordered the expulsion of 700,000 aliens, black and Indian natives of Ghana, Niger, Benin, Camaroon and Chad. The end result was terrifying. Thousands of people were left dead, after suffering the horrors of dehydration and starvation. In 1983, when Nigeria ordered mass expulsion, the exodus meant personal suffering for more than two million West Africans.

The Marxist dictator of Zimbabwe, Robert Mugabe, has summarily executed thousands of his black citizens. Mugabe has renewed Zimbabwe's nationwide state of emergency every six months since he took power in 1980. People are detained, arrested and imprisoned without trial. Mugabe is currently holding over 300 black political detainees in his maximum security prisons. This is all not to mention the suffering of the white communities, in which hundreds of whites have been killed or imprisoned and more than half of the remainder have fled the country. Mugabe has proclaimed his intention to establish a one-party state.

There are many other countries in Africa where human rights abuses are far worse.

As everyone is aware, South African blacks suffer as well, and often times the reality is too depressing and frightening to examine. Under the racist system of apartheid, blacks are denied equality of treatment with whites, the right of participation in the political process and the freedom to live where they please. The most fundamental human liberties are denied. Brutality at the hands of the authorities is but all too common.

Unlike many other regimes in Africa, however, black citizens are allowed to leave the country if they so desire. Moreover, it would be wise to remember that South Africa provides its black residents the highest standard of living in black Africa and has been a magnet for blacks from neighbouring countries. Hundreds of thousands of blacks flock to live in South Africa, many seeking work, others fleeing political and religious persecution from northern countries.

Nothing could be closer to the truth than to state that hundreds of South African blacks have been treated savagely by cruel whites. But today in South Africa most blacks are killed by other blacks, who believed them insufficiently devoted to what is called "black liberation", which has produced the likes of Amin and Mugabe, leaders of black regimes which have murdered millions of other blacks on the African continent.

Since September 1984, the homes of 400 black policemen have been firebombed and destroyed. During the first half of this year more than 150 blacks have been killed by other blacks.

This sad, yet prevalent, reality has received little attention among those who oppose the South African government. It is only due to respected and admirable individuals like Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu that this tragic truth has become more widely known and understood. This summer, Bishop Tutu, two days after a black girl was burned to death by a black mob, denounced the murder and demanded that blacks stop killing other blacks (and whites too). He threatened that he would "pack his bags and leave the country" if this kind of thing continued. Unfortunately, and not surprisingly, it has continued, but the noble effort of the Bishop deserves mention. Perhaps it would be fair to say that no-one has posed, or is today posing, a more constructive influence in South Africa than Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The regime in South Africa must make early changes and reforms. Nothing should be of more importance on the government's agenda than to gradually eliminate the racist and inhuman policies of apartheid. Recent events have shown that reforms are coming about and that there is still light at the end of the tunnel. What must be remembered is that South Africa, unlike the many countries to its north, still has room for change.

Those of us who are committed to the principles of democracy and freedom must look at the situation in Africa with fairness and consistency. While showing our militant and disapproving opposition to apartheid, we must nurture the development of those forces (which include many South African whites) which are fighting for reforms and the abolition of apartheid.

Our pressure, assistance and influence, not our disentry and disinvestment, will end the many barbaric injustices in South Africa and leave apartheid where it belongs, on the ash heap of history.

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A few comments on jogging



Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

I HAVE A VERY SIMPLE question for you. Why do people jog?

I don't jog and am quite happy for it. None of my family jog, and I think they are all quite happy for it. Thousands and thousands of people out there don't jog and are happy for it.

But have you seen those joggers? They're huffing and puffing, arms swaying from side to side like they're hanging from threads about to break, and at the end of their run they have a rather ungainly pace as if they're about to drop dead of exhaustion. Tell me, do these people look happy?

If you have ever been to a marathon or seen some of the world's best marathoners, these people are skinny and pale. It appears that if they were to catch a cold on Monday they would be in the VG's intensive care unit by Tuesday afternoon at the latest. They do not look healthy, and at the end of a race they certainly do not look happy.

I would also like to point out that joggers usually jog in small packs. You may well ask why? I have the answer: It is because if one falls down of exhaustion the others can pick him/her up and drag them along. That is, if the other joggers have the strength in them.

I would like you to consider the physical punishment jogging does to your body. Pretend, just for an instant, that you are a knee cap or a vertebrae in someone's back and they decided to go jogging. BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, that's what would happen to you. You would be repetitively pounded and pounded. If I wanted to do that I would have become a boxer, not a jogger, and

boxers also get paid more.

Now for those of you who have read this far and still like jogging, and may just go out and run a few miles after finishing this column, here are the good points about jogging.

It is a very simple sport. Anyone can do it. No one really needs coaching to go out jogging. There are no rules or plays to learn. One does not have to take lessons at the local Y. Anyone who has ever played a racket sport at Dalplex knows all about court booking — there are no courts to book in jogging, it's a purely private sport (unless you jog in the aforementioned packs).

You just strap on your Walkman and off you go into a world of your own. You can do it when you want, as much as you want, and with or without whom you want.

Another determining factor in sports is the cost. A good pair of jogging sneakers may cost \$50 and you're set for the next while. Depending on how much jogging you intend to do they may only cost you about five or six cents a mile. Now there's a bargain if I ever heard one, so all you cheapie sports nuts can take note.

If one were to look over this editorial one could easily see that I am not a jogger, am not about to become a jogger, and don't wish to see joggers jogging. They would also see that jogging is a simple sport, a cheap sport, and yet to some a relaxing sport.

As for myself — I am an arm-chair athlete. I read what most people would think is an enormous amount of sports books and magazines, but try not to participate too much in the sports I cover or read about.



Veteran forward Gail Broderick drives the ball cross-field in AUAA women's field hockey action at Studley Field last weekend. Broderick scored a goal to provide the insurance marker in Dal's 2-0 win over Universite de Moncton Saturday.

Field Hockey Tigers record two shutouts

By **MARK ALBERSTAT**

DALHOUSIE'S WOMEN'S field hockey team recorded two shutout victories over the weekend at home on Studley field, defeating Universite de Moncton 2-0 on Saturday and Acadia 1-0 on Sunday. The wins boosted Dal's record to an impressive 7-0 for sole possession of top spot in the AUAA East Division.

In Saturday's game, Sue Jolli-more scored once in the first half to stake the Tigers to a 1-0 half-time lead.

Gail Broderick accounted for the Tigers' second goal of the game in the second half.

"Against U de M, I was actually quite surprised that Danielle Audet and Jean LeBlanc did not stand out as much as I thought they would. For that I have to give credit to Julie Gunn and Sue Jolli-more, who did an excellent job of containing them and taking them out of the game, said coach Darlene Stoyka after Sunday's match. "To be honest, I didn't even notice Danielle or Jean."

Stoyka was understandably happy with the outcome of Sunday's game but qualifies her emotion.

"I'm happy that we won but I wish we had popped in a couple more. It was probably our toughest game to date."

In the first half the Tigers totally dominated the field and the general flow of the game.

The lone goal in Sunday's game was scored by a crossed ball from Janice Cossar. "Julie (Gunn), who is a midfielder, cheated in and got her stick on it and put the ball in," said Stoyka. "A lot of times you can get goals like that, because when the mid-field comes through usually there isn't anyone to pick them up. That's what happened when Julie came through."

"The team knew it was going to be their toughest game and the girls knew they had to come out hard," added Stoyka. "There was a lapse in the second half and they kind of let up and Moncton started putting on the pressure but we were able to keep them scoreless."

"In the second half they let up a little bit and started getting a little lax with their drives, their receiving and their marking. Everything kind of went flat and that's something we will have to work on" said Stoyka.

Although the game against Moncton was hard, Stoyka sees some positive aspects coming from it.

"It was good to see how the team operates under pressure and they did all right, but it also showed some things we're going to have to work on."

Claudette Levy was the goalkeeper in both of the weekend matches and as usual played a strong game picking up another two shutouts to add to her already

impressive number.

"Claudette played very well. She's an excellent goalie," said Stoyka. "She may only get a couple of shots through a game but she has to be super on every one."

"St. Mary's, Acadia, and Moncton are probably three of the best teams we'll have to play in the regular season and we played well this weekend against Moncton and Acadia beating both of them" said Levy.

"Against Acadia we played all right but I really don't think we played up to our potential. The U de M game, on the other hand, we played very well," added Levy.

Although Levy didn't see much action at her end of the field she wasn't complaining about it.

"I just go out there to do my job. It would be nice to see a bit more, but we have a great defense," said Levy.

With a team record of seven wins and no losses, many teams would get cocky but Levy doesn't see this happening with the Tigers.

"I think we're playing it one game at a time and we're not looking into the future very far. We still see it as one game and hopefully one win at a time" said Levy.

Tiger fans can watch the field hockey team go for their next home game victory Saturday, October 5 against St. Francis Xavier at 1 p.m.

Tiger sports this week

Date	Sport	vs	Place	Time
Oct. 5	Field Hockey	St.F.X.	Home	1 pm
Oct. 5	Cross Country		Home	
Oct. 6	Soccer	SMU	Home	2 pm
Oct. 9	Soccer	Acadia	Away	4 pm

Soccer team loses two at home

By MARK ALBERSTAT

DALHOUSIE'S MEN'S SOCCER team lost once again this weekend, dropping two home games, in which they found a new way to lose.

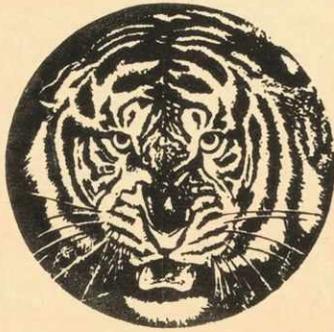
The Tigers met University of New Brunswick Red Shirts Saturday and lost that contest with a 2-0 score, then played to Universite de Moncton Sunday and dropped the game with a 1-0 tally. The team finished the weekend with a record of no wins, four losses, and two ties. This places the team seven points behind division-leading St. Francis Xavier.

Saturday's match was a rare one for Dal as they started the game tough and fast, unlike most of their other games which had the team starting off slowly.

Despite the fast start the Tigers slipped to a one nothing deficit early in the game as UNB's Steve MacKay headed the ball past Tiger goalie Kenny Burton barely ten minutes into the opening half. With about two minutes left in this half MacKay scored again. This time UNB brought the ball

up the right side of the field, drew the Dalhousie goalie off, passed the ball in front of the net and popped it in with three Tigers standing around the goal mouth.

George Lucas was credited



with the shutout.

In Sunday's game Dalhousie outran, outthought, outplayed and, yes, even outscored the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles only to lose with a 1-0 score, the lone point was an own goal.

The goal was scored when the ball came into the goal area. Netminder Kenny Burton came out of the goal, but the ball got away from him. Mark Gascoigne tried to come in on the ball and control it, only to knock it into the net.

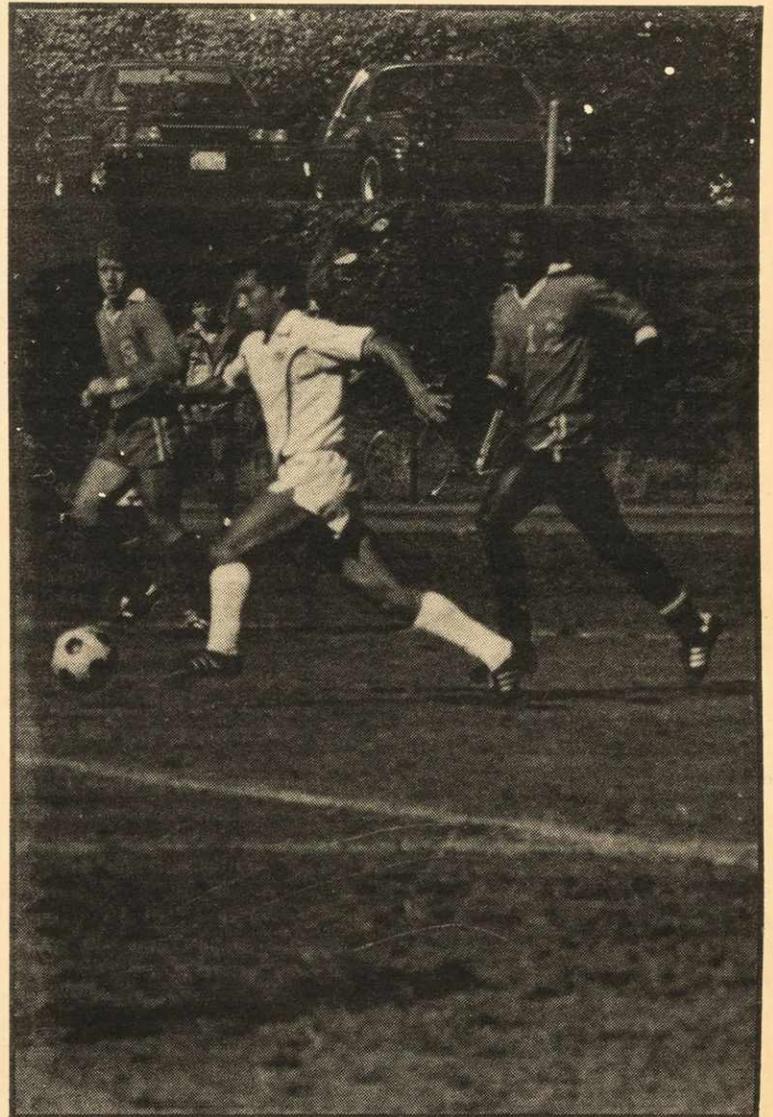
The scoring Tiger then hung on the side of the net in obvious and understandable disappointment.

The Tigers then went into the half-time break knowing they would have to do something they have yet to do this season, score twice to win the game.

Through the second half Dalhousie had several opportunities to tie the game only to see the ball go flying far over the top of the net. The attempts produced some painful groans from the few fans in attendance and more than a few comments of "unlucky" from the bench. Just how "unlucky" one team can be is hard to say; could it be something else?

After the game Dalhousie's usually talkative head coach Eric McIntyre gave a simple "no comment." It is difficult to say if McIntyre's reply shows his feelings about the team, the general play of the game, or the fact that for his second year coaching varsity level he is facing a winless season, or at best a losing record.

The Dalhousie men's soccer team that plays their next home game October 6th against St. Mary's at 2 p.m.



Christos Migas (in white) guides the ball upfield Sunday against Universite de Moncton. Dalhousie lost the game, played at Studley Field, by a 1-0 count. Dal Photo: Paul Chairot.

Rugby team trying to regain form

By LIONEL D. WILD

IN THE WAKE OF TWO losses and a tie in their past three games, the Dalhousie Tigers have fallen on hard times in Nova Scotia Rugby Union action.

After outplaying Acadia University at Wolfville and settling for a 4-4 draw, the Tigers again put in a fine performance last Saturday in an 11-3 loss to the Halifax Tars at Studley Field.

The next day, though, the roof fell in for Dalhousie in Darmouth, where the hometown Saracens defeated the Tigers 19-9.

At Acadia, the symptoms of sloppy play first became evident in the Dalhousie team. Dal. Captain Ian MacLeod's early try held up for most of the match. Only the failure to finish off numerous scoring opportunities prevented the Tigers from building up a greater lead.

With two minutes left in the match, Acadia fullback Chris Heseltine broke through the Dalhousie defence and scored a try to tie the score.

Russel Williams scored both of the Tars' tries, and standoff Mark Williamson added a drop goal. For Dalhousie, fullback Scott Yaschuk was successful on a penalty kick.

Sunday's match against Dartmouth was a complete turnaround from Dalhousie's earlier efforts. Now the Tigers were not just failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities, but were being outplayed by a less skillful team.

"That was the worst rugby we've played all season," said



Rugby action. Dal Photo: Sean Forbes.

Tigers' coach Rolland Smith. "It was our first bad game of the year."

Dartmouth prop forward Jose Barriero scored two tries, with Bernie Campbell and Bill Stairs adding one try each. Standoff Bim Hazel scored on a penalty kick. For Dalhousie, MacLeod scored a late try. Yaschuk converted the try and added a penalty kick.

Wogan.

MacLeod agreed with that assessment. "It was a combination of injuries and the fact that we were just walking through [the game]," he said. "Our heads weren't in the game."

This was in sharp contrast to Saturday evening's match against the Tars. Though the outcome was similar, Dalhousie played a controlled game against a larger and more experience opposition.

Dalhousie had some problems in the line-outs, where jumpers Bienenstock and Mark Piesanen were matched up against a pair of superb leapers in John Stairs and Brian Pascher of the Tars.

Still, the Tigers acquitted themselves very well in an emotionally heated match.

"I was impressed that despite being down 7-0 at the half, we never let up at all," said wing forward Jamie Van Wiechen. "We just didn't quit."

This fiery determination will have to be recaptured this coming

weekend during two important home matches against St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier.

Three days of practice and five days for recuperation from nagging injuries should go a long way to helping Dalhousie back onto the winning track.

Kick-offs will be at St. Mary's field: Saturday at noon against SMU, and Sunday at 2 p.m. against St. F.X.

Season hockey tickets on sale

For the first time in three years, the Dalhousie Tigers men's hockey team is selling season tickets. The tickets, which cost \$30, are available immediately and are good for all 11 of the Tigers' regular season home games. The figure of \$30 represents a \$14 saving over the course of the season.

The tickets may be purchased at the Dalplex Information Desk between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. from Monday to Friday and between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets can also be purchased from any of the Tiger Hockey players or from the Tigers general manager, Bob Had-dow at 3424-3375.

The Tigers home schedule contains four games before Christmas and seven games after the holidays. A breakdown of days shows three Wednesday evening games, three on Saturday afternoon, two each on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and one on a Friday evening.

For more information on the Tigers and the season tickets, phone the Dalplex Information Desk at 424-3372.

AUAA Standings

FIELD HOCKEY

West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UdeM	5	3	2	1	17	8	7
UNB	3	3	0	0	9	1	6
Mt.A	6	1	3	2	6	11	4
PEI	5	0	5	0	0	21	0
East							
Dal	7	7	0	0	21	0	14
Acadia	5	4	1	0	10	3	8
St.F.X.	5	3	1	1	10	7	7
St. Mary's	5	1	4	0	5	13	2
Memorial	6	0	6	0	2	16	0

SOCCER

West	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UPEI	5	4	0	1	9	1	9
UNB	5	4	0	1	11	4	9
UdeM	6	3	1	2	10	8	8
Mt.A.	6	1	4	1	5	15	3
East							
St.F.X.	6	4	1	1	12	4	9
St. Mary's	7	3	2	2	14	7	8
Memorial	6	1	4	1	7	12	3
Acadia	7	0	4	3	5	15	3
Dal	6	0	4	2	2	9	2

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THE BOSTON RED SOX

Thursday, October 10th 7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$3.00 McInnes Room, Dal SUB

BIRKENSTOCK SANDALS

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Thanksgiving: Inn Bear River. The perfect fall weekend - crisp autumn leaves, river walks, roaring fires, cozy country Inn. Special weekend package - 2 nights, 5 meals (including Thanksgiving feast) \$120.00/couple inclusive. Will meet train or bus. Other weekend pkgs also available. 1-467-3809.

The Dalhousie Student Union
presents

The GRADUATE

starring Dustin Hoffman
\$2.00

All proceeds to go to the United Way

Wednesday Oct. 9th McInnes Room Dal S.U.B.

I.M. Involved

THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE would like to introduce our newly elected President's Advisory Committee to represent the Intramural Council. The Committee was chosen from the Intramural Sport Representatives on Campus. Ravi Vethamany, a Law Student, was chosen as President. Vice-President is Chris Petropolis from Dentistry.

The Executive Committee also includes three individuals who serve on the Protest Committee to settle grievances arising during Intramurals. The representatives on this Committee are Mark

Kelly, Howe Hall Sports Representative; Sharon Horan from Occupational Therapy and Paul Blackmore representing the Transition Year Program.

We would like to thank these individuals for supporting the Intramural program by representing us on the Executive Committee.

Here are a few meeting reminders. There will be a Team Captain's Meeting for Men's Bowling on Thursday, October 3rd at Dalplex at 6:30 p.m. in Dalplex. It is important that all Sports Reps. attend. Don't forget to sign up for

the Turkey Trot by October 7th. The Turkey Trot is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 10th.

Keep an eye out for the President's Sports Festival this weekend.

This week the Intramural offices would like to recognize Duane Ervanowitz, Yvan Roche and Mike Neary for their outstanding performance as convenors and officials. THANKS GUYS!

Sport Reps are reminded to keep in touch with their Sport Supervisors, call Dial-A-Rec, read the *Gazette*, the *Dispatch*, listen to CKDU and keep an eye out for Shauna's Hi Tech Bulletin Boards! AND REMEMBER - I.M. INVOLVED!

Lobster Pot tournament ready to face off

THE DALHOUSIE LOBSTER Pot Hockey Tournament has become a tradition in the AUAA. With seven teams vying for this year's championship, the tournament has developed into an ideal way to kick off the university hockey season. This year's tournament should prove to be extra exciting as the defending CIAU Champions, the York University Yeoman, will attempt to take the title back to Ontario.

If the Yeoman do manage to capture the championship, it will mark the first time that the Moncton Blue Eagles have not emerged as the tournament victors.

In the first Lobster Pot, held in 1982-83, the Blue Eagles and the

host Dalhousie Tigers squared off in the championship game. Although a large hometown crowd was on hand, the Moncton squad was victorious by a score of 6-4.

The following year, 1983-84, four teams battled for the title and again the final featured the Blue Eagles and the Tigers. The Blue Eagles reached the finals by virtue of their victory over U.P.E.I. while the Tigers downed St. Francis Xavier. In the championship game the Blue Eagles pulled away in the third period to clinch their second straight title by a score of 6-1.

Last year, 1984-85, the tournament format changed and eight teams arrived in Halifax to fight for the Lobster Pot title. In the end, however, the outcome

was the same as the two previous years; the Blue Eagles were again the champions. This time, though, the Moncton squad defeated Acadia 6-3 in the finals while the Tigers claimed the consolation honours with the 9-3 victory over Mount Allison.

Lobster Pot action starts Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. with St. Mary's taking on Acadia. Friday at 2 p.m. St. Thomas and St. Mary's play, 5 p.m. Moncton plays St. F.X. and, at 8 p.m. Dalhousie hosts York. Saturday's action starts at noon with St. Thomas facing off against Acadia. Preliminary finals action starts at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Consolation final will be Sunday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. while the championship game is at 2:30 p.m.

Sew What Shoppe

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Make-Up
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Hairgoods
Best Masquerade Surprises

Downtown Halifax, 5217 Blowers Street
Open till 9:00 p.m. last three weeks before Hallowe'en

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

● **WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL LECTURES** — Dalhousie Women's Lectures presents "Storming the Citadel: Women and Ideological Reproduction in Higher Education". Jill Vickers, Department of Political Science, Carleton University. 8:00 p.m., McMechan Auditorium.

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 6:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* offices, 3rd floor SUB. All interested students are welcome.

● **WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT** — Linda Snyder, Atlantic Regional Coordinator for CUSO will report from the Nairobi FORUM '85 Conference marking the end of the U.N. Decade for Women, 12-1 p.m. at Halifax Main Library. A children's program will be presented simultaneously. For information call 421-7673.

● **STRESS: ITS SIGNS AND SOURCES** will be the topic for discussion at the Mainland South Branch Library, 225 Herring Cove Road from 7-9 p.m. The series is free and limited babysitting is available. Call 421-8766.

● **TALK** — Former Canadian defense scientist and military officer, Mr. Stanley Brightwell, will give a talk entitled "Engineering for National Security" at 7:30 p.m., in Halifax's South End Library, 2285 Gottingen.

FRIDAY

● **ROCK CLIMBING CLINIC** — The Canadian Hostelling Association - Nova Scotia is holding a Level I Rockclimbing Clinic on the weekend of October 4-6, 1985, in the Halifax Metro area. The clinic is designed for beginners. For information, call 425-5450.

SATURDAY

● **A WORKSHOP** will be held for the Nicaragua canvas for October 14-18 organized by OXFAM. For information call 422-8338.

● **BENEFIT** — A benefit celebration for Pandora, an alternative women's news paper, will be held at Veith House, 3115 Veith Street. There will live performances, refreshments and dancing. Vieth House wheelchair accessible and free childcare will be provided. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 waged and \$2 unwaged.

SUNDAY

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

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

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

MONDAY

● **PHYSICS LECTURE** — The Dal Physics department presents "The Search for Gravitational Waves from the Stars: New Developments Using Laser Interferometry" by Professor Ronald W.P. Drever of the California Institute of Technology, 8:00 p.m., Lecture Theatre B of the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The Nova Scotia Institute of Science presents Dr. Jeffrey L.C. Wright, Atlantic Research Laboratory, National Research Council, on "Marine Pharmaceuticals: A Sunken Treasure". 8:00 p.m. at the lecture theatre of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street.

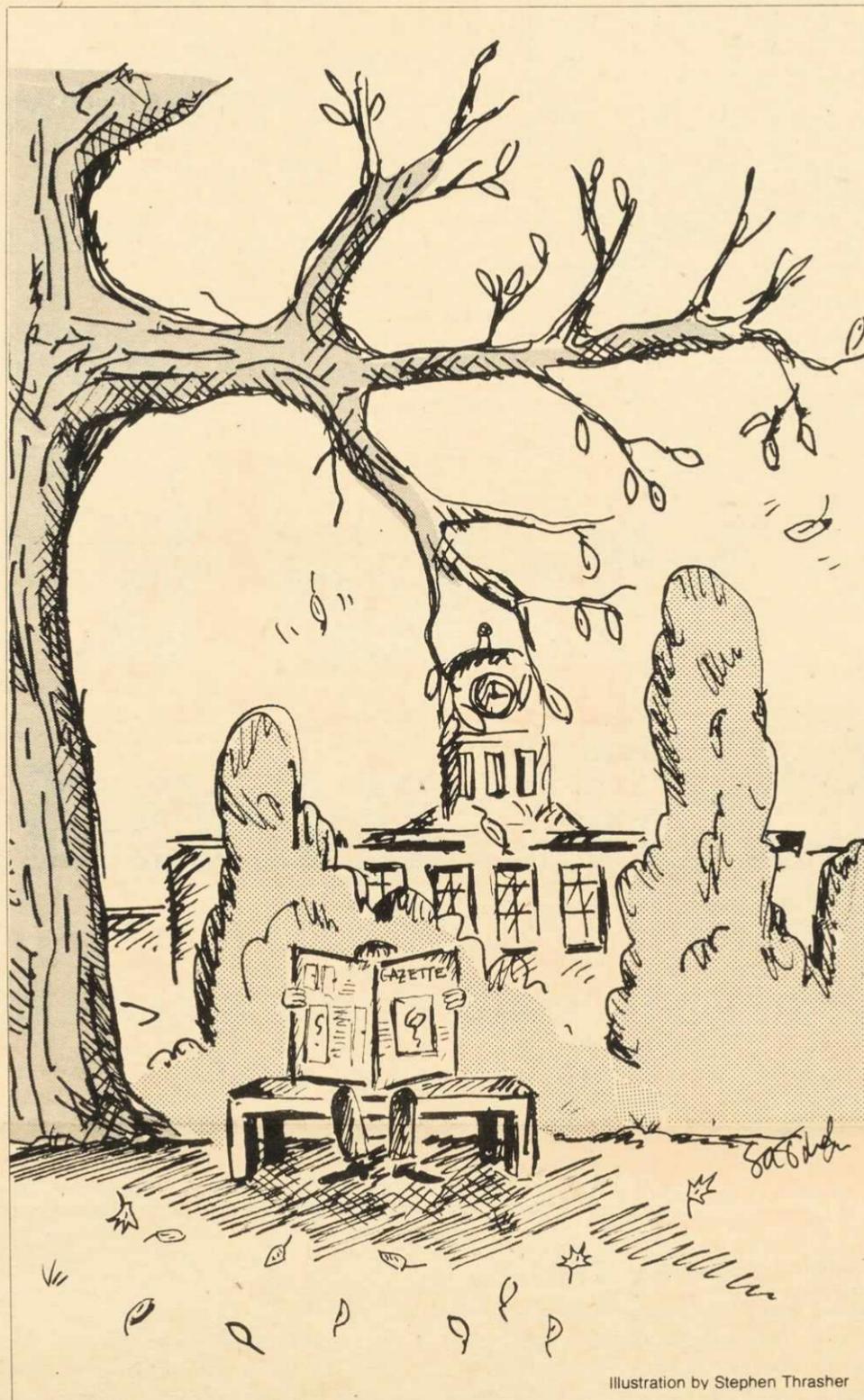


Illustration by Stephen Thrasher

The Dalhousie Gazette provides the Calendar page as a public service to the Dal community. Here's how it works:

1. Announcements must be in by 5 p.m. on the Friday before publication.
2. Notices should be brief, short, snappy, to the point, and typewritten if at all possible.
3. Buy and sell ads will be run if they are directed to the student community. Send them in and we'll be more than happy to put 'em on for ya...

TUESDAY

● **CALCIUM DEFICIENCY** — The long term effects will be discussed at the Woodlawn branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at 10:00 a.m.

● **MEMORIAL SERVICE** — The students of Shirreff Hall invite Dalhousie faculty, students and staff to celebrate a memorial service for the late Christine Irvine, former Dean of Women at Dalhousie. 7:30-8:00 p.m. at the Shirreff Hall dining room. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY

● **WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL LECTURES** — Dalhousie Women's Centennial lectures presents "Women in University: Why Celebrate?" Margaret Gillet, Faculty of Education, McGill University. 8:00 p.m. MacMechan Auditorium.

THURSDAY

● **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 6:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.

All interested students are welcome.

● **WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT** — Abigail Somanji, Women's Project Officer for CUSO and OXFAM America in Zambia will talk about women's groups in Zambia, 12-1 p.m. at Halifax Main Library. A children's program will be presented simultaneously. For information call 421-7673.

ALSO

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — A caravan of international arts and crafts will be in the main foyer of the SUB on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. If you can work on any or all of these days, please contact Karanja at 424-7077 or Barney Savage at 424-2146.

● **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** — Planned Parenthood Association of Halifax, Dartmouth & Halifax County is a community agency providing medical and consultation services, educational programs and resource materials on sexuality

and family planning. For information call 455-9656.

● **TUTOR** — Professional English tutor, essay correction service and English instruction available at low rates. Contact David 422-5646.

● **HEALTH SERVICES** — Dal University Health Services has vaccine available. There will be a \$3 charge. Appointments necessary. Call 424-2171.

● **CONFERENCE** — International Community Network presents a conference on Economic Development and Cultural Values in India at Dalhousie University. Runs from Oct. 3-6. Watch for posters in universities and libraries for further information.

● **COURSE** — Dalhousie Continuing Education and The Centre for African Studies are presenting "Change and Crisis in Southern Africa". Dates Oct. 8th, 10th and 15th at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. \$12 fee. For information call 424-2375.

● **CKDU** — CKDU-FM Society General Meeting, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., Rm. 100 Dalhousie Student Union Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

● **FAMILY FILM TIME** for young people ages 3-9 will take place at the Dartmouth Regional Library at 11:00 a.m., Oct. 12, at the Woodlawn Mall branch and 2:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

● **COLLOQUIA** — Dal Psychology department presents "Transition from infancy to language" by Dr. Lois Bloom, Columbia University on Oct. 11, 3:30 p.m., Room 4258/63 Life Sciences Centre.

● **WATER POLO** — All interested are urged to attend the meetings of the Dal Water Polo Club. Mondays 9:30-10:30 p.m., Wednesdays 9:30-10:30 p.m., Sundays 8:00-10:00 p.m. All welcome regardless of swimming ability. For information call 455-1912.

● **BEAUTY SESSION** — for young adults aged 13-18 who would like to look and feel good, at the Woodlawn Branch of Dartmouth Regional Library on Oct. 8 and Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. For information call 421-2312.

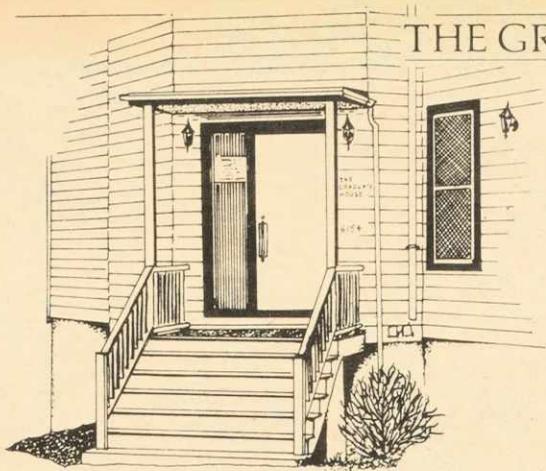
● **SPORTS MEDICINE** — A sports medicine symposium will be held on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Nova Scotian Hotel. These lectures are free and open to the public. On Oct. 5, the symposium continues, starting at 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Topics include Exercise and Heart Disease, Nutrition and more. The Oct. 5 lectures require pre-registration. Cost for student and the general public is \$10. For information call the Halifax Marathon Information Line.

● **COLLOQUIA** — Dal Psychology department presents "The Contextual Control of Pavlovian Behaviour" by Dr. Mark Bouton, University of Vermont on Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m., Room 4258/63 Life Sciences Centre.

● **EARTHQUAKE RELIEF** — Persons wishing to make donations to the Mexican earthquake relief effort should send a cheque or money order marked "Mexican Earthquake Relief" to their local Red Cross branch. Tax receipts will be issued for all donations received.

● **SHYNESS CLINIC** — This program will focus on the skills you need to feel comfortable in social and interpersonal situations. Some of the topics covered will be shyness, conversational skills, and assertiveness. For information contact Counseling Services Room 422, SUB, or 424-2081.

● **COLLOQUIA** — Dal Psychology department presents "Perception of temporal events in animals" by Dr. Greg Fetterman, Norwich University and Dr. Leon Drefus, Loyola University on Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m. Room 4258/63 Life Sciences Centre.



THE GRADHOUSE • 6154 UNIVERSITY

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The Waterstreet Blues Band
Thursday, Oct. 10 9 pm - 1 am
The Nightflight Band

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