

THE GAZETTE

Volume 130. Number 9.

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Thursday, November 6, 1997

TAs agree to hold strike vote in January

BY STEVE PETRIE

A strike vote has been delayed to next term in order to gather strength and momentum in the local teaching assistant and part-timer's union.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 3912 held a general meeting Saturday, November 1. At that time, a vote was taken that gave union executives the mandate to call a strike vote at Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent's (MSVU), Saint Mary's (SMU), or all three universities.

A strike vote is planned for sometime at the beginning of the second term.

During the meeting, there were

calls by some MSVU members to hold a strike vote immediately. At present, teaching assistants (TAs) and part-timers at Dalhousie and MSVU are in a legal position to strike, but SMU still has one more conciliation meeting. Since the schools will be in a legal striking position for the next six months, it was decided that all three schools should work together.

The union is organizing its members by distributing information to them. Currently, CUPE is distributing information concerning the strike to students

and faculty members to make its position known and to gain their support. In the event of a strike, the TA's and part-timers have already been given the support of the Dalhousie Faculty Association.

CUPE Spokesperson Kelly Murray feels that momentum is building for the TA's and part-timers, and that a strike will occur. According to Murray, the general feeling among TA's and part-timers at the three universities is that of anger towards the offers that the universities have put forth. The

current offer from Dalhousie would give part-timers a minimal pay raise over three years, and would standardize TA's pay.

According to Mike Earle, secretary/treasurer for CUPE 3912, Dalhousie has not offered anything new to TA's and part-timers since June. He says that Dalhousie has never given anything to the union that it has asked for without pressure like the threat of a strike

vote. He says that he also feels without a pay increase, the quality of education will decline.

As far as the University is concerned, Michael Roughneen of Dalhousie Personnel Services says that Dalhousie has no specific planning in the event of a strike, and otherwise had no comment.

At a university Senate meeting held October 27, senator Ugursal

continued on page 3...

"...Dalhousie paid its TA's at a rate only slightly higher than that offered by McDonald's."

Province Reverses Decision: Barren will be Protected

BY CHRIS MILLER

The Nova Scotia government announced last week that it will reinstate the Jim Campbell's Barren as a protected area, ending a long and bitter struggle between environmentalists and developers that attracted national attention.

The 1,709 hectares of bog, barren, and old-growth forest in the Cape Breton Highlands was initially chosen for protection in 1995 as one of 31 sites in Nova Scotia's Systems Plan of parks and protected areas, but was delisted last November to allow an Ontario based company, Regal Goldfields Ltd., to explore the site for gold.

"We must protect a priceless piece of our natural endowment rather than risk its loss to the uncertainties of exploitation," Premier Russell MacLellan told a news conference on October 29.

The Premier also told reporters that Cape Breton needs sustainable industries to overcome its economic hardships and that the benefits of protecting the barren outweigh the costs.

The much anticipated decision came as welcome news to a coalition of 50 environmental, native, and tourism groups pushing to have the barren re-listed.

"We're absolutely thrilled. It was the right choice," said Elizabeth May, speaking on behalf of the Sierra Club of

Canada.

Dr. Martin Willison, a conservation biologist at Dalhousie University who has been examining the events surrounding the barren, was also thrilled with the decision to protect the site.

"The barren became a symbol in the fight to protect wild nature in Nova Scotia. If this battle had been lost, it would have been an enormous blow to the entire concept of protected areas," Willison said. "A great deal was at stake: the barren itself, the protected areas Systems Plan, and the open public process which had been used in approving the plan."

Richard Brissenden, President of Regal Goldfields, was clearly not as enthusiastic.

"We are disappointed with the decision," Brissenden said.

The Premier's announcement effectively excludes the company from exploring the barren for ore deposits. Regal had been planning to spend \$1.4-million on its Cape Breton exploration program.

Brissenden would neither confirm nor deny whether Regal was planning legal action against the province.

"At this point in time we are reviewing all of our options with the investors and directors of the company," he said.

The Jim Campbell's Barren is home to numerous rare plants and lichens, contains an unusual combination of habitats, and

protects the headwaters of three major watersheds. It also provides an essential forested corridor for the moose and Canada lynx populations — both of which are at risk of local extinction if they do not have sufficient interconnected wild space.

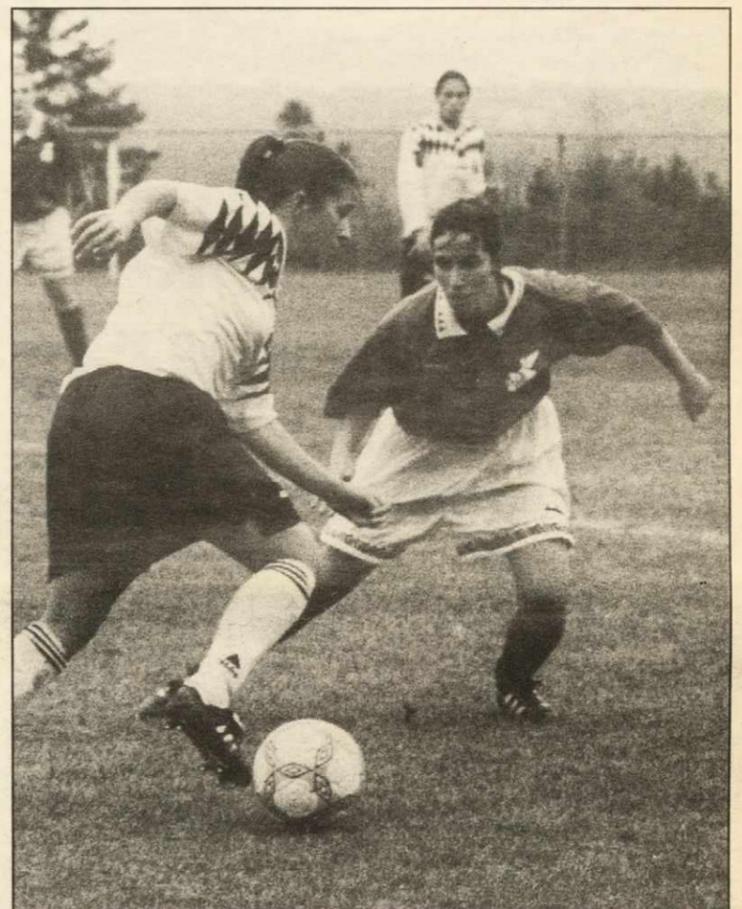
Premier Russell MacLellan also announced that the responsibility of managing protected areas would be transferred from the Department of Natural Resources, which has a mandate to both conserve and develop, to the Department of the Environment.

"This transfer reaffirms our determination to protect our priceless natural assets from the temptations of the marketplace and bring sharper focus to the government's environmental agenda," said MacLellan.

This transfer of power is being met with some criticism. Willison is concerned that the Parks Division will encounter more difficulties within the weaker Department of the Environment. He suggests that the Crown Lands Directorate — the division of government responsible for allocating public lands — should be transferred along with the Parks Division to strengthen the department.

The decision to reinstate the Jim Campbell's Barren does not affect the on-going RCMP investigation into allegations of wrongdoing by government officials during the

continued on page 11...



Men's and Women's soccer win AUA titles and advance to the CIAU championships this weekend. See stories on page 16. Photo by Rachel Jones.

Liberals take Halifax Citadel

BY MARK REYNOLDS

Tuesday's by-election in the provincial riding of Halifax Citadel saw Ed Kinley narrowly beat the NDP challenge to become the riding's first Liberal MLA in nearly 20 years.

Kinley, a surgeon at the Queen Elizabeth II hospital, took the riding by a slim margin of 161 votes over NDP candidate Peter Delefos.

Though the riding has gone with the government for almost 50 years, most observers believed that the NDP would capitalize on its federal success that saw all of Metro Halifax elect NDP members on June 2.

Progressive Conservative

candidate Kate Carmichael finished third, more than 1,000 votes behind Kinley.

Despite metro results, all three parties had reason to celebrate the by-election results. Premier Russell MacLellan managed to win a seat in the house, taking Cape Breton North by nearly 2,000 votes. The Conservatives wrested Cumberland North from the Liberals, with Ernie Fage taking more than 50 per cent of the popular vote. NDP candidate Helen MacDonald won Cape Breton the Lakes, to bring her caucus to a total of four. It is the first time the NDP has had MLA's from both the mainland and Cape Breton.

continued on page 3...

Pre-packaged ponderance

"In the future no one wins a war. It is true, there are degrees of loss, but no one wins."

— Brock Chisholm

NATIONAL NEWS

The University of Ottawa has caused controversy by accepting research funding from Nike, page 4.

Students may be surprised to learn that they are illegally being charged compound interest on their student loans, page 4.

FOCUS

Women in Nova Scotia prisons can now raise their newborn children behind bars, page 9.

SPORTS

We've got it all: Soccer, hockey, volleyball and wrestling, starting on page 15.

ARTS & CULTURE

Margie Gillis the dancing phenomenon mesmerizes at the Cohn, page 13.

CD Review purge: Bob Dylan, Smash Mouth, Junkhouse, Dr. Alban and Jonfireater page 14.

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

Internet addiction, how the keyboard has become the drug of choice for lonely, sad people, page 12.

Nova Scotia wins environmental commendation for its Protected Areas plan, page 11.

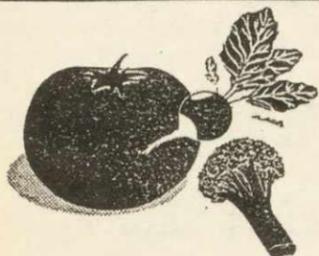
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DSU Council Offices
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Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4J2
Phone: 494-1106, Fax: 494-5185
E-mail: DSUVPCA@dal.ca
World Wide Web site: <http://is2.dal.ca/~dsu>

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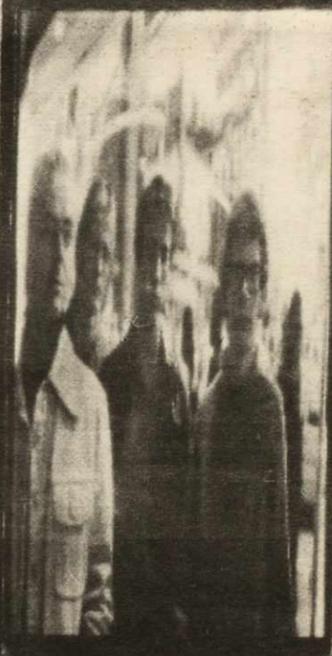
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Internet conspiracy to invade your PC

BY PHILIP LEWIS

Could there be a conspiracy to invade your computer hard drive? The internet seems like a safe and easy place to explore information on any topic. But according to a recent e-mail in general circulation, there may be people using it to explore information about you.

The e-mail is being distributed in the form of a chain letter similar

to other chain letters many internet users are familiar with receiving. However, instead of asking you to send copies to 10 of your friends, or a house may fall on you, this is an urgent distress call.

The letter describes, in typical conspiracy fashion, a plot by the top executives at American Online (AOL) to tap into your PCs hard drive to look at anything

they want to (financial information, personal documents, etc...). This letter is supposed to be sent by a former AOL employee who was subsequently fired after he brought this "bug" to the attention of the executives.

"As me and my colleagues discovered, with the new version, anytime you are signed on to AOL, any top AOL executive,

any AOL worker, who has been sworn to secrecy regarding this feature, can go into your hard drive and retrieve any piece of information they so desire," reads the letter.

In response to these accusations, Segun Oladimeji, on behalf of America Online replied, "none of the allegations are true".

Oladimeji went further to say that AOL has submitted this hoax to the US Department of Energy's Computer Incident Advisory Capability Group for its Internet Hoaxes Web Page.

On the web page of the Internet Hoaxes there is a statement similar to Oladimeji in regards to the fallacy of the allegations as well as a reprint of the entire letter sent by the "former AOL employee".

In a recent article on the ZDNET news channel, Steve Atkins, a long time follower of Internet hoaxes states, "it's just another of the bogus e-mails."

Atkins says that the author of the letter brings in the issue of privacy loosely based on real issues to add to the realism and shock value of the letter. In this respect it is similar to common chain letters that cite tragic events that happened to people who didn't send it in on time.

ZDNET news reports that the validity of the letter is also threatened by a number of technical mistakes in its language and the melodramatic way it tells the story. The letter adds drama (the writer has lost his job and is going through a divorce) to draw the reader into the story, but at the end of the letter he writes "Enjoy America Online (just kidding!)."

This hoax is unusually detailed which allows it to play up the fear and ignorance of its readers. Atkins reports that "corporate security departments spend a lot of time stopping people from sending out these warnings...it's the warnings that are the real problem."

No action for Dal students

Why fight tuition when you can negotiate

BY LAURA DAVIS

Dalhousie students have taken no action to ensure that they get their fair share of the pie when money is allocated to provincial schools later this year.

Saint Mary's University (SMU) has been working on a post-card campaign petitioning the government for more money. Each student can sign a post-card to let the Nova Scotia government know that SMU wants more cash.

When one looks for a similar demonstration at Dalhousie, there simply isn't one.

According to Dalhousie Student Union president (DSU) Chris Adams, this doesn't mean that Dalhousie is not working hard to get the most money it can for its students.

"There are plans in the works," he said.

Last year the Nova Scotia Council for Higher Education (NSCHE) researched a fair way to allocate funds to Nova Scotia schools. The process included comparing

universities and student bodies. After its investigation, the Council stated how much each university could receive if the plan came into fruition. This plan included an increase in the millions to SMU's funding and no change to Dal's current funding.

"Dalhousie receives half of the [total] funds out of all the schools in Nova Scotia... [Dal is] the biggest school, [we have] more expensive programs and [we are] research intensive," Adams said.

The formulas that the Council created saw increased funds in some areas this year, and decreases in others. Dalhousie's medical program, for example, suffered a staggering \$3-million cut just this year.

"[The DSU] are strongly against that," Adams said.

Dalhousie's administration has also done little to directly change the situation. According to the draft minutes of the October 27 senate meeting, university president Tom Traves stated: "the NSCHE was

considering further options concerning the funding formula. In the endless process of submissions to the government and lobbying in this matter, Dalhousie continued to argue for a formula more sensitive to Dalhousie's distinctive needs.

"This would remain a challenge, as we attempted to argue against the perception of many that Dalhousie was the rich university which should relinquish funds to other institutions."

Despite opposition, Adams says that Dal has no protests in the works. In regard to Dal's "style" of negotiating funding, Adams says that negotiations will take the form of discussions. To date, these negotiations have taken place through the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations of which Dalhousie is a member.

"What it comes down to," says Adams, "is that the two universities are different. What benefits St. Mary's might not benefit Dal."

Grits win two, lose two

continued from page 1...

The Premier has demonstrated that he has his own mandate to lead the Liberal party," said Kinley at his party headquarters Tuesday night.

Most observers seemed surprised the NDP, seen as the ones to beat going into the elections, did not do better. However, Delefes seemed upbeat about the results.

"I haven't had a chance to analyze the numbers, but it seems we took about thirty-seven per cent of the popular vote, up from twenty-two per cent [in the 1993 election]," said Delefes.

Tory leader John Hamm felt differently about the results.

"I thought the NDP would be stronger than they were," said Hamm. "The resurgence of the NDP... is sputtering."

Despite its win in the traditionally conservative Cumberland North riding, which Hamm attributed to anger over the Highway 104 toll

road, the Progressive Conservative party was surprisingly weak in these elections. The Conservative candidates in Cape Breton only managed to garner 10 per cent of all ballots cast, while Carmichael ran a distant third behind Delefes in Halifax Citadel.

Premier MacLellan will be

TAs get serious

continued from page 1...

said that he "was concerned about the possibility that the TA's might go on strike, particularly in light of the fact that Dalhousie paid its TA's at a rate only slightly higher than that offered by McDonald's."

In response, president Tom Traves said that "negotiations with CUPE had been conducted for an extended period of time, but that that was not unusual in a first contract which required all issues to be addressed."

entering Province House for the first time. Before becoming leader of the provincial Liberals this summer, MacLellan spent 18 years as a Member of Parliament for the Sydneys. He must call a general election by May which gives him only six months before he has to defend his seat again.

He said that although he was not on top of the issue, that he believed most financial issues had been resolved.

Traves added that "in his experience at this University, all financial claims had a logic and merit; but the University has to balance conflicting claims for limited resources."

"I see no reason why we cannot come to an agreement. A strike is not imminent."

NEWS-IN-BRIEF

CASA WAITS TO RELEASE STUDENT LOAN PLAN

BY LILLI JU

Two weeks after the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations met in Halifax with federal government officials to redraw the student loan program, a document containing details on how the new program would work has yet to be released from that conference.

"The report will be coming out in mid-November," stated Hoops Harrison, National Director of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA).

"We want to release a professional report that presents all sides, including opposition to it, and provides a thoroughly researched background."

CASA is expected to announce details of a national income-based remission program for the repayment of student loans — where loan payments would be based on a graduate's income. This plan originated from the joint efforts of the student unions at Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton).

"We've been very excited that our loan program has been discussed and is being used for the national model," said Kevin Lacey, Vice-President Academic & External for the Dalhousie Student Union and Atlantic Director of CASA.

On October 22, when CASA was originally going to release its student loan document, the Canadian Federation of Students released the draft of its own document titled, "Compromising Access", which denounces an income-based remission program for student loans.

DAL GETS NEW INTERNET PROGRAM

BY JENNIFER LAMONT

"Most people don't even know they're using [CA*net II]," said John Sherwood, director of communication services of Dalhousie, of the new Internet system that has been launched at Dalhousie. The planning stages for CA*net II first began in October of 1996, the system was implemented at Dalhousie for the first time in late June.

CA*net II is a closed community of universities and government organizations. There are fewer users than on the commercial Internet and as a result it is faster. Being on CA*net II allows Dalhousie to "try new protocols," Sherwood said.

It is enabling "academic and research" development she explains. CA*net II allows you to connect to other institutions, so it is now possible to watch a live shuttle launch, or see a researcher working in a lab across the ocean.

Institutions in the US, Europe, and Singapore are already hooked up to CA*net II.

Some institutions (not including Dalhousie) have made use of CA*net II to implement distance education classes. By connecting to other institutions, information can be sent from one point to another.

Despite the many advantages of CA*net II can offer, Sherwood says that it is "automatic and transparent" to its users. This is because traffic that is destined for the CA*net II is able to travel there automatically, while the rest of Dalhousie remains on the commercial Internet network. Dalhousie is one of few institutions that can do this.

The costs of the project were absorbed by two organizations outside of Dalhousie; CANARIE Inc. and InNovacorp.

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Nike research funding controversial

BY CHRIS BODNAR

OTTAWA (CUP) — The University of Ottawa is skating around some delicate questions after accepting a research contract from Nike.

Under the \$600,000 agreement, University of Ottawa (U of O) researchers from the School of Human Kinetics and the Faculty of Health Sciences will be conducting research on ice skates for Nike.

But some are questioning the deal in light of recent publicity concerning Nike's labour practices in Asia. Nike manufacturing is contracted out to overseas factories, and human rights groups have expressed concern about poor working conditions and low pay in these factories.

A report commissioned by Nike earlier this year to evaluate its labour practices overseas found that there was room for improvement. The report, however, was condemned by the media and public interest groups for containing falsities and failing to analyze worker salaries.

It is reported that in some countries, workers at Nike subcontractor factories are paid as little as 25 cents a day and endure physical and sexual abuse.

Sandrine Oka, resource coordinator with U of O's Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG), a social justice organization, says the university's decision to take money from Nike is unacceptable. She added that government cutbacks have forced universities to pursue private funding from corporations and disregard the ethics of the companies in the process.

The provincial government has cut U of O's funding by \$22-million in the past two years.

"OPIRG is very concerned that a post-secondary institution is ironically, if not hypocritically, dealing with a multinational organization such as Nike," Oka said.

Oka says last year Nike made record profits of \$795-million while Indonesian workers in Nike subcontractor factories made \$2.56 a day.

Mario Lamontagne, the U of O

professor who heads the research project, defends the university's decision to accept the contract.

"Sometimes I'm a little sick and tired of these accusations," Lamontagne said. "We should not exploit humans...but [Nike is] trying to do their best."

"The dean was there, the rector was there. Everyone was very pleased to get this money," Lamontagne said, referring to the opening of the research facility on the U of O campus. "It's not bad for the country, it's not bad for the university."

Lamontagne says that most of Nike's hockey skates are made in Canada, and adds that the company uses glue without solvents and makes efforts to recycle old running shoes.

The professor admits that there

has been some negative feedback to the contract with Nike in the human kinetics department. A university employee put anti-Nike pamphlets in department mailboxes when the program was announced, he said.

After its commissioned report was released, Nike launched a public relations campaign. Advertisements were placed in major North American magazines discussing the company's image problems. Press releases were sent to local Ottawa media outlets in October explaining initiatives taken by the company to improve its image internationally.

Both Lamontagne and Dave Jones, Nike program manager for hockey design and development, say the U of O contract has nothing to do with the public relations

campaign. Other Canadian universities, including the University of British Columbia, have also signed research deals with Nike.

We're here today to ensure Canadian hockey is the best it can be and to sponsor the grass roots of amateur hockey," Jones said.

Last April, according to *This Magazine*, the Canadian hockey equipment manufacturer Bauer — purchased by Nike in 1994 — announced it was closing its plant in Cambridge, Ontario. Four hundred jobs, paying up to \$12-an-hour, will be lost.

On October 18, a worldwide protest targeted Nike's use of low wage labour and the poor working conditions in its subcontractor factories.

Students blamed for own debt

BY ANDREW SUNSTRUM

TORONTO (CUP) — A marketing ploy urging students to borrow wisely and responsibly is attracting widespread criticism from students across the country.

Through flyers and refrigerator magnets, the message from the federal government's Canada Student Loans Program is concise: "Borrow Wisely. Your loan, your responsibility."

But these few words have elicited a sharp response from some students.

"The government thinks that students just get loans to party and count on going bankrupt, but they don't understand that we need to pay rent and buy food, and we're locked into these \$7-an-hour jobs behind a counter," Tony Coultron said. He declared bankruptcy in March 1996 after graduating with a Bachelor of Arts from Concordia University the previous year.

At the end of his studies,

Coultron had accumulated a debt of \$23,500, despite working throughout his post-secondary education studies. But unemployed and unable to begin his loan payments after the six month grace period was up, he declared bankruptcy.

"Students should be borrowing, but prudently...in my day we lived off peanut butter and carrots,"

Since Coultron took this step, the federal government has changed student loan regulations and now forbids students from declaring bankruptcy within two years of completing or discontinuing their studies.

Gail Morris, a spokesperson for the Canada Student

Loans Program, says students shouldn't be offended by the campaign.

"It just means borrow what you can pay back," she said.

But students say going into debt — and missing payments after graduation — are not matters of choice.

"It's a bit cruel and ironic considering that increasingly students have no choice but to borrow if they want to pursue higher education," David Robbins, who graduated from the University of Toronto in 1994 with a debt of \$18,000, said.

Since graduating Robbins has

missed payments as a result of being unemployed. His debt now stands at approximately \$15,000.

Jennifer Storey, national deputy chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students — and a recent graduate with debt nearing \$35,000 — says the ironies of the campaign are multiplied since the government is to blame for creating high student debt loads.

"The debt crisis is caused by rising tuition fees as a direct result of cuts to transfer payments," she said about the Liberal government's \$2.29-billion cut in transfers to post-secondary education since coming to power in 1993. "They're effectively downloading debts to students."

David Stager, a professor of economics at U of T disagrees. Stager has written extensively on financing post-secondary education and says the ad campaign is a great idea.

"Students should be borrowing, but prudently," he said, adding that students' irresponsible spending habits may be part of the problem.

"In my day, we lived off peanut butter and carrots," he said. "There is a higher level of student lifestyle at universities today. Look at [how often students go to] pubs."

"It's a highly unfortunate and dangerous signal that they're sending to students, [that] student borrowers are different and borrow irresponsibly," Storey said.

The average cost of one year's post-secondary education in Canada is \$15,000, including tuition, food and shelter.

Higher interest rates on loans

BY JULIAN SCOTT

WINNIPEG (CUP) — You may be paying more interest on student loans than you think you are.

According to banking expert Kermiel Aasland, Canadians are paying more interest on their loans and mortgages than they should be — because of the way major banking institutions are interpreting an important provision of the Canadian Interest Act.

Aasland says many banks are either ignoring or misinterpreting section six of the Act, a piece of legislation meant to protect citizens from being exploited by money-lending institutions.

The section stipulates that banks must state the annual rate of interest in agreements with their borrowers, or else the interest payable is automatically set at a low level — between zero and five percent, depending on the loan.

While financial institutions declare annual interest rates on loans and mortgage agreements, it is common bank practice to break up those rates and apply them a number of times over the course of the year. In this way, the interest compounds, and borrowers pay a somewhat higher rate than they originally agreed to.

Making matters worse, says Aasland, is the fact that nothing has been done in the Canadian courts to rectify the situation.

"The [Canadian] courts have always ruled that essentially this sleight of math is okay...which is bullshit, and any mathematician can tell you that, he said.

David Phillips, vice-president of the Canadian Bankers' Association declined to comment on specifics of either section six of the Investment Act or how major financial institutions approach it.

"The Interest Act has been the topic of much academic and judicial consideration," he said. He adds that the provinces are currently pursuing an initiative to "harmonize disclosure rules in Canada."

This initiative, however, has nothing to do with reconciling actual rates of interest on loans with perceived rates. The provincial governments are instead working to establish a uniform method of interest rate calculation.

"[The provinces] are not trying to rectify anything," Aurele Robert, a spokesperson for the Manitoba Consumers Bureau, said, alluding to the fact that the Investment Act is a federal law, and therefore cannot be changed by the provinces.

"The harmonization is not trying to rewrite the Interest Act or the Bank Act. The harmonization is just there to make it easier for businesses...operating in each province under the same rules," said Robert.

Jennifer Storey, deputy chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, says she is very concerned that students may actually be paying more interest on their student loans than they think they are.

"The fact that the banks are getting away with this, and the fact that the federal government hasn't done anything to change it, just shows that public policy in Canada these days is not being written for the average student, the average consumer, or the average would-be home buyer.

"It is being written for the corporate sector [and] it is oriented more towards profits than it is towards people."

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Students jailed for protest at university

BY WOLF DEPNER AND DOUGLAS QUAN

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Two demonstrators spent several days in jail after refusing to agree not to protest at the home of the president of the University of British Columbia.

Jonathan Oppenheim, Victoria Scott and Caleb Sigurgeirson, all UBC students, were charged with criminal mischief following a protest at the on-campus residence of university president Martha Piper on Friday October 31. While Sigurgeirson signed a bail condition after being charged, Scott waited until late afternoon on Monday, November 3 to do so. Oppenheim was released the following morning.

The three were arrested after protestors used washable marker to write slogans on the atrium of the president's residence protesting the upcoming Asia Pacific Economic Conference (APEC). Parts of the

conference are due to take place on the UBC campus.

The protestors are members of APEC-Alert, a group organized to protest the conference. APEC-Alert is concerned that leaders of the APEC nations aren't addressing human rights issues in their countries and are against having the leaders of China and Indonesia, two countries with notorious human rights records, visit the UBC campus.

"If they want to limit protesting on campus, they have to get a court injunction and they are trying to get around that with bogus charges," Oppenheim said in a telephone interview from the Downtown Pre-Trial Centre last weekend. "We want the court to decide, not the RCMP."

Ali Yusuf, the lawyer representing Oppenheim and Scott at the bail hearing, said at the hearing on November 4 that barring the students from protesting at Piper's residence stripped them of their Charter rights

to peaceful assembly.

"The student protest amounts to little more than a cry in the night," he said.

Scott said it was only after being told she would be transferred to the Burnaby Correctional Centre for Women that she agreed to the bail conditions. She said she was afraid of going to the institution.

But in an interview after her release, Scott said she couldn't promise that she won't return to protest at the president's house.

"I don't know. I'm a really spontaneous person so I can't be sure about what I'll do in the future," she said.

Andrew Epstein, a Vancouver lawyer, says it was unusual for the RCMP to take Scott and Oppenheim into custody at all. He says normal procedure for mischief cases is to issue a ticket requiring the recipient to appear in court to be formally charged.

APEC-Alert's media releases,

however, emphasize the possibility of arrests at protest events. In a press release sent out last week the group wrote: "UBC students to risk arrest three times this week as opposition to APEC grows."

The October 31 arrests followed an APEC-Alert protest rally on the UBC campus. Carrying placards condemning corporate influence on campus and accompanied by percussion instruments, 24 protestors met near the Goddess of Democracy statue and embarked on a tour of what Scott called "the seven scary sights of corporate domination" on campus.

After rallying outside Piper's office and the Museum of Anthropology, where part of the APEC summit will be held, the group headed to Piper's backyard where workers were finishing the construction of a \$400,000 atrium for the summit. The federal government paid for the project.

As workers made minor repairs to

the president's residence, protestors scribbled slogans like "APEC is coming — Head for the Hills" and "Act like a human — not like a president" on the atrium.

Shiraz Dindar, a member of APEC-Alert, says it's hard to get the anti-APEC message out at UBC.

"We're just beginning to try to get our message through," he said.

And he says he defends the methods used by APEC-Alert to do so.

"What we have done is really petty compared to what others have done. The severity of APEC calls upon severe measures. People are being shielded from what's happening."

This is the second time this year that a protest against the APEC summit has resulted in arrests on the UBC campus. In late September, two UBC students were arrested after they painted circles around the Goddess of Democracy statue which stands outside the student union building.

Dissatisfied student group votes on future with CFS

BY DAVID COCHRANE AND MICHAEL CONNORS

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Three more Atlantic Canadian universities are going to their constituents in an effort to pull their schools out of Canada's largest student organization.

The student unions at the Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUN), Sir Wilfred Grenfell College in Corner Brook and the Marine Institute, a technical college in St. John's, issued writs of referendum this fall, and as a result, on Feb. 3 to 4, students at these schools will vote on whether or not they want to remain members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Student leaders say they want their schools to leave the federation because of non-existent lobbying efforts by the CFS and a general sense of isolation in the provincial component.

"CFS was too quiet during the federal election [last June], and it was nowhere to be found when the recent bankruptcy legislation was being introduced," said Glen Beck, president of Memorial's student union.

"A vital part of what the CFS does for students in this province...is represent them in Ottawa. If they're not responding to things like the bankruptcy legislation, then it's very evident they're not fulfilling their lobbying responsibilities," he said.

But Brad Lavigne, national chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, rebukes Beck's criticism of the federation's lobbying efforts. He says the CFS has had a consistent presence in the national media and adds that the organization is currently enjoying the highest profile in its history.

According to the CFS, the federation has had 15 meetings with federal government officials and members of parliament since late June.

Key among the Newfoundland schools is Memorial University. MUN is the largest university east of Quebec, with almost 13,000 undergraduate students, and the only

big school in Atlantic Canada which is currently a member of the CFS. Memorial provides the bulk of funding for the federation's provincial component and is the unofficial leader in provincial student politics.

Memorial's students tried to pull the school out of the CFS in 1995, but 70 per cent of MUN students voted to stay in the federation. The idea of leaving the federation gained new impetus, however, after MUN hosted the federation's national conference last May.

Many Newfoundland delegates complained that the federation lacked focus, worrying too much about social justice issues rather than education. There were also concerns that the federation concentrated on what was different about students from across the country, rather than what united them.

"There's a lot of division," Dale Kirby, chair of the federation's Newfoundland component, said.

"[The CFS] message has been somewhat watered down by identity politics. Some people [in this province] are hesitant to go to [CFS conferences] because there is such a confrontational attitude between the individual interest groups that are facilitated by the CFS general meeting structure.

Kirby adds that some of the province's schools feel that, because of structural issues, the Newfoundland component doesn't have as much say in the federation as some other provinces do.

But Lavigne says there is room for the Newfoundland schools to work within the federation. He adds that a lot of problems in the province stem from a lack of knowledge about the organization's structure and the fact that the federation hasn't adjusted to the rapid increase in Newfoundland membership, which jumped from three to eight in 1995.

"The organization will adapt," Lavigne said. "Not only does the

organization adapt to meet the growth needs of its membership, it also changes with the times.

"If demands are articulated and there is a willingness to ensure a place for everybody in this organization then I think we can put away any discussion of structure and deal with issues of student debt and student unemployment," he added.

Lavigne says he doesn't consider the Newfoundland referenda a problem and is confident students will vote to stay with the CFS, adding that the organization is strong both in Newfoundland and Atlantic Canada.

The CFS currently represents 14 of the 40 post-secondary institutions in Atlantic Canada but has seen a steady decline in membership since the 1980s, while discontent has grown. In 1989, St. Francis Xavier University pulled out, as did the University of New Brunswick and a bloc of smaller New Brunswick schools. Dalhousie University pulled

out in 1994.

The student council at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax is currently facing pressure from students to hold a pull-out referendum, while MUN students will decide the matter for the second time in three years.

Student politics in Atlantic Canada have adopted a decidedly regional and provincial flavour of late. That shift has resulted in the establishment of Atlantica, a twice-yearly informal meeting of schools in the region where educational issues are discussed.

Though the informal regional structure is particularly popular in Newfoundland, Lavigne says the national presence offered by the CFS is still a better option.

"You cannot lobby the federal government on a regional or provincial level," he says. "At the end of the day the decision makers, the politicians, will only listen to you when you are strong, articulate and have something to say."

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The day the music can die

Music may be a universal language, but it is not always appreciated. Especially not if it's blasting through your windows while you're trying to sleep.

How inconsiderate you say? But what if you consciously chose to move into Halifax's downtown bar district? Do you still have the right to say pipe down? No, it serves you right.

Last year, the Barrington Gate apartment building opened to tenants in the heart of Halifax's bar district. Since that time, its residents have launched increasing numbers of noise complaints against their neighbours at pizza corner, but more specifically, The Blues Corner.

The bar, located on the corner of Argyle and Blowers Streets, has had a license to serve alcohol since 1983, and entertainment privileges (a license for live music) since 1987. Current owners, Paul Boomhower and Paul Monahan opened the Blues Corner last fall. As its name suggests, the bar features live blues music. Before the pair opened The Blues Corner, a huge DJ sound system had been blasting tunes from the building (formerly known as The Graduate) for almost a decade.

The first noise complaint was lodged against The Blues Corner last December. Complaints continued to increase as the time to renew its entertainment license approached. As a result of the complaints, the bar's license is being held in abeyance while public hearings take place to determine the future of the venue.

Last week, the public, as well as residents of Barrington Gate,

expressed their views on the future of the bar during three days of hearings. After a 45-day period, the bar will have its chance to present a case. Following the next set of hearings, a decision should be reached in January.

The Blues Corner has become a popular venue, not only for blues fans, but bar goers at large. Despite its incredible popularity and choice location in the downtown core, it may be shut down. If the residents of Barrington Gate get their way, the bar will no longer be able to play live blues music, and may even be limited in terms of volume on DJ music.

I can appreciate the fact that most people like peace and quiet when they are trying to sleep, but why move to downtown Halifax if that is the case? When you are looking for

short of shutting down, there is not much else they can do.

The Blues Corner is acting perfectly within its rights as a commercial business in a C-2 commercial zone in the city. In addition, it is a healthy addition to the downtown area which has been designated a "cultural sub-area" for the enhancement of the arts.

At first glance, it may seem obvious that residents of Barrington Gate don't have a leg to stand on, but they have already had success in their mission to tame the downtown quarter. Residents of the apartment building were crucial in preventing The Birdland (a popular, live music venue that shut down last spring) from relocating to the old studio location currently operated by Moe's Bar and Grill.

Action by new residents to change the downtown from a place of entertainment, to a place to sleep peacefully must be stopped. A dangerous precedent is being set when a business operating completely within its legal rights could be forced to shut down.

Where will action like this stop? Short of building some kind of buffer zone between commercial and private zones, there is no way to prevent residents who live beside or amongst commercial businesses from experiencing the consequences of where they chose to live.

Residents in the downtown must stop playing stupid and take responsibility for where they chose to live. If they seriously thought that life in Halifax's bar district was going to be quiet then that's too bad. Get some ear plugs or move out.

BY GINA STACK

Editorial

a place to live, you don't pick a place and then force it to conform to your ideals, you choose a location that fits in with your ideals. These new residents to downtown Halifax have no right to try to alter a scene that has existed and been enjoyed by locals and residents for years.

The Blues Corner has taken a number of steps to reduce the amount of noise being generated by its live music. These actions include: lowering the volume, installing acoustic panels, the addition of 35 hanging plants to absorb sound and moving the stage so the sound will travel away from the apartment building. None of these concessions has been enough, and the owners say



THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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Vol. 130 No. 9

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All submissions must be typed double-spaced on paper, e-mailed, or on a Mac or IBM 3 1/2 inch disk, in a WP version not greater than Word 6.0 or equivalent. The deadline is Mondays at 4:30 p.m.

Founded in 1869 at Dalhousie College, the Gazette is Canada's oldest student newspaper. With a circulation of 10,000, the Gazette is published every Thursday by the Dalhousie Gazette Publishing Society, of which all students of Dalhousie University are members. The Gazette exercises full editorial autonomy and reserves the right to refuse or edit any material submitted. All editorial decisions are made collectively by the staff. To become voting staff members, individuals must contribute to three issues. Views expressed in the Gazette are not necessarily those of the editors or the collective staff. Unless otherwise noted, all text © 1997 the Dalhousie Gazette Publishing Society. ISSN 0011-5819

Letters

Broken Promises

To the editor,
Alan LeBlanc's article on the Promise Keepers in the last Gazette, ("PK", but not "PC") was too simplistic a view on the new socio-political movement in the States. The mandate of this all male group is a "return to family values"; a mandate which LeBlanc is clearly in favour of. However, much of his argument lacks support and credibility. For instance, LeBlanc maintains that men, congregated in a football stadium for quasi-religious ceremonies that "reduced [men] to tears", could not possibly be the same brutes who dominate their wives. Obviously, LeBlanc has chosen to ignore a select era in American history when slave owners would faithfully attend church and return home to brutally beat and rape their slaves. Just because men are religious does not mean that they are incapable of dominance.

I am not arguing the notion of family values as a master/slave relationship between men and women, but rather that "family

values" puts the man at the "head" of the family, bringing home the bacon and looking after his "little woman" and children. This is obviously detrimental to the autonomy and economic-agency of women. Women are placed in positions of subordination under their husbands as their relationship is not egalitarian, but rather based on a structure of power. Men as "head" of the household have financial independence and therefore social power, while women are positioned in the conventional (and unpaid) "June Clever" homemaker roles.

While homemakers are a valuable asset to society, it is a lifestyle choice that should be decided by each woman rather than forced upon them by "family men". For men who are "not seduced by power", the Promise Keepers seem to be holding all the cards. I question LeBlanc's assertion that Promise Keepers practice "servitude" to their wives. Can you recall how many times Ward Clever made dinner or cleaned the house for June? There is another agenda here, and yes it does include power.

CATHERINE CRAIG

On November 11, we hope that you will take a moment to think about a time in our history when young Canadians were asked to put aside their individual aspirations and make the ultimate sacrifice.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

— John McCrae before his death in an Army hospital, 1918

**Hey Big-mouth!
Got an Opinion?
Put it on paper!
Gazette Opinions.**

Words and phrases that should be eradicated from the English language

I don't know if the Dalhousie public has been speaking much English lately, but from walking around campus I haven't heard any. Dal has a reputation as being a top

school but to hear the student body speak you'd think that the school is attended by the vast majority of rejects from clown school.

Here are several of the more

upsetting words and phrases that students should line up to receive mandatory beatings for saying.

Whatever — This is a phrase that has been appropriated from

Californian "Valley Girl" speech. You remember the "Valley Girls" don't you, the authors of such brilliant exclamations as "Oh Mah Gawd!", "Gag Me With A Spoon",

and "Grody". Really, what does it mean? I rode in an elevator today that seemed like it would stop somewhere in between floors so I responded with a mild vulgarity spoken under my breath. The girl sharing the elevator let out a loud "whatever" as we disembarked. What did she mean by that? Was she offended by my guttural speech? Was she too perturbed by the elevator's malfunction?

I think that she had nothing to say but felt she had to say something... so "whatever." Let's just place a general moratorium on phrases that originate in California, or at least force a therapeutic enema on the speaker of any Californian slang. Think for a second, "whatever" was used by characters in a movie *Clueless*.

To be honest — This one is used frequently by my fellow business students. Does this mean that the rest of the time the speaker is lying but has decided to grace the listener with a few precious seconds of truth? "Well, you look like an intelligent, trustworthy person, Zeke. Here's ten full seconds of truth." Did you ever notice that the truth that follows is the most useless, inane piece of information that you have listened to? The typical use is something like "To be honest, my friend, I really have to go buy a bagel. I must have a bagel... now!" If not, it's usually followed by an insult, such as "To be honest, that shirt is ugly." You know, on second thought, maybe "To be honest" isn't so bad because at least it might indicate to me when I should listen, so I can spend the rest of my time thinking how they actually get the Caramilk in the Caramilk bar.

I had this whole conversation — This phrase might apply if the story being related had to do with a year long intensive study of Phoenician scripture. At least then it might refer to some complete conversation worth listening to. This is true because the phrase implies that the speaker will give every possible detail that could be relevant to the conversation, or at least an official transcript. Unfortunately, the speaker is usually incapable of picking out his/her socks in the morning, much less recalling details of conversation. Another situation that can apply to this phrase occurs when the speaker has nothing of importance to say, and attempts to use "I had this whole conversation" as a crude inducement for listening. At this point, I generally begin to mentally calculate Pi to thirty decimal places.

I don't mean to stereotype but... — This obvious admission of a speaker's inability to articulate, is usually followed by some racist comment or at least an enormous generalization. This is the kind of phrase that dog breeders look for when they decide which cute little puppies won't ever get to mate. The speaker should probably just directly say "I am a bigot. Here are my views..."

If these changes can be successfully implemented I am confident that Tom Traves won't have to lock any more students away in the LSC when Maclean's Magazine comes for its annual review.

MICHAEL HOLLINGER,
TIM MANKIEWICZ
AND JAMES SERNYK

What happened to my history?

My history passed by me in October, and I didn't even recognize it. October was Women's History Month. I didn't know, and from what I've heard no one else did either. Why, I ask? Is it that no one is interested, or are they too busy?

It bothers me to think that these things could be true. I took it upon myself to find out what exactly Women's History Month was, and how it was celebrated in Halifax. So I went to the most obvious place, the library, to search for any recent articles on Women's History Month. There were none.

As I left the library I found an advertisement for a movie in the SUB hosted by the Women's Studies Society and the History Society for Women's History Month. This gave me the idea to stop by the Women's Studies Department at Dalhousie to see if they had any facts.

They were in the middle of moving their office across the street, but a sweet lady (who I think runs the office) took some time to call

the women's centre and others she thought might have some off-hand information. Nothing. No one had anything. She remembered getting a single flyer, which she still had somewhere at the bottom of one of the boxes, and told me to return at the end of the week when it was unpacked.

I was dumbfounded. Why did no one know about this, not even places that I had assumed specialized in stuff of this nature? I had so many questions I wanted answered and I couldn't find any help.

The idea that Women's History Month was going unrecognized, especially by women, ate away at me all week. Was Women's History Month going to turn out like Earth Day or World Hunger Day, or possibly National Coming Out Day? These dates honouring the protection of the environment or the prevention of famine and homophobia have dropped out of sight since the fervour surrounding the issues has died down. Does this mean that a recognition of the

environment or famine or homophobia isn't important anymore? What about women's history? Is it not worth honouring?

Well, I did go back to the Women's Studies Department, and she did have a single flyer for five women speakers coming to Mount Saint Vincent University, speaking about various topics under the heading "Women in Science and Technology".

All of the events had passed by the time I read the flyer. But, there was a number on it for more information. At last, I thought, someone advertising answers for my questions! I called and was directed to the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women. It was there that I actually received some of the information I had desired.

This is what I was told. Women's History Month is actually Canadian Women's History Month. It was set up in 1992 by the Canadian Advisory Council of the Status of Women as a celebration of the history of Canadian women.

October was chosen because of Person's Day on October 18. Person's Day commemorates the triumph of Canadian women in 1929 to be seen as persons under the law by the British Privy Council. I was pleased to finally find out about Canadian Women's History Month, but still upset at the paltry attempt at recognizing its significance.

I was particularly bothered by the lack of interest on the part of Dalhousie and the Women's Studies department. It could be chalked up to the business of the move across the street, however, given that Women's History Month is all month, this is a limited excuse. The memorialized month is only five years old, and obviously has not yet been successful in helping people remember the importance of women's history. Hopefully in the near future, the Women's Studies Department, Dalhousie, and Halifax can put a greater emphasis on Canadian Women's History Month, even when the supposed fervour dies.

ERINN BETH LANGILLE

Why All Students Should Support Postal Workers

Those students who are struggling to get by, working day and night just to survive, are intimately aware of the class nature of post-secondary education. Universities are becoming increasingly inaccessible as tuition goes through the roof and jobs for students are ever harder to find. Higher learning is soon becoming the preserve of the very wealthy, with the rest who aren't born into monied families effectively squeezed out or saddled with a truly massive student loan to pay back.

While government leaders at all levels and of all stripes have the audacity to maintain that cuts to post-secondary education don't affect accessibility, they equally assert that students have no shared interest with workers in unionized workplaces.

Workers at Canada Post, represented by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, are currently engaged in the fight of their lives. Canada Post, a corporation which made a record \$112-million last year, wants to eliminate 400 workers from its payroll. This comes soon after the single largest layoff in Canadian history when the corporation eliminated the jobs of 10,000 admail workers last January. Next year, Canada Post would like to make \$200-million in profits and aim to do it by eliminating thousands of jobs from our communities and devastating the lives of thousands more. The Union wants some of those profits reinvested in communities in the form of more jobs and better services.

But what does this have to do with students here in Nova Scotia?

The regular workings of market capitalism are putting decent-paying jobs on the endangered

species list. As every year passes and we stumble from recession to recession, the so-called "natural" rate of unemployment creeps higher and higher. Politicians and pundits claim we must adapt to the "new economy" and endure a mass unemployment rate of 14%, not if, but when the next recession hits. For us, the next generation of

burger-flipping university grads at Dal, the implication is clear — fewer jobs and poorer working conditions, if you do find work.

Postal Workers, like the 126,000 striking teachers in Ontario, are in the forefront in the fight for jobs and preservation of social programs in this country. Organized workers have the power to stop the corporate

agenda and create real employment for all of us. The math is simple. If they win, we all win.

Over the last 10 years student organizations and trade-unions have worked closely to forge a vision of the type of society we want to be a part of. We all must struggle to ensure that everyone has

continued on page 8...

When You Gonna Wake Up?

God don't make no promises that He don't keep.
You got some big dreams, baby, but in order to dream
you gotta still be asleep.

When you gonna wake up, when you gonna wake up
When you gonna wake up and strengthen the things
that remain?

Counterfeit philosophies have polluted all of your
thoughts.
Karl Marx has got ya by the throat, Henry Kissinger's
got you tied up in knots.

When you gonna wake up, when you gonna wake up
When you gonna wake up and strengthen the things
that remain?

You got innocent men in jail, your insane asylums are
filled,
You got unrighteous doctors dealing drugs that'll never
cure your ills.

When you gonna wake up, when you gonna wake up
When you gonna wake up and strengthen the things
that remain?

You got men who can't hold their peace and women
who can't control their tongues,
The rich seduce the poor and the old are seduced by
the young.

When you gonna wake up, when you gonna wake up
When you gonna wake up and strengthen the things
that remain?

Adulterers in churches and pornography in the schools,
You got gangsters in power and lawbreakers making
rules.

When you gonna wake up, when you gonna wake up
When you gonna wake up and strengthen the things
that remain?

Spiritual advisors and gurus to guide your every move,
Instant inner peace and every step you take has got to
be approved.

When you gonna wake up, when you gonna wake up
When you gonna wake up and strengthen the things
that remain?

Do you ever wonder just what God requires?
You think He's just an errand boy to satisfy your
wandering desires.

When you gonna wake up, when you gonna wake up
When you gonna wake up and strengthen the things
that remain?

You can't take it with you and you know that it's too
worthless to be sold,
They tell you, "Time is money" as if your life was
worth its weight in gold.

When you gonna wake up, when you gonna wake up
When you gonna wake up and strengthen the things
that remain?

— Bob Dylan

— Submitted to the Gazette by Corinne Hewson.

— Corinne is interested to know if this song, or
artist, has any special meaning to you. Messages
for Corinne can be dropped off in the box on the
door of the Gazette office, room 312, SUB.

The Letters/Opinions section of the Gazette is meant as a campus forum for all Dalhousie students. The opinions expressed within may not necessarily be those of the Gazette staff or editorial board. We welcome all submissions, but reserve the right to edit for style and content. It is the Gazette's mandate not to print racist, sexist or homophobic material.

Postal ponderance: the true price of a stamp

Were there ever a group of people who had it so bad as the postal workers? They have good salaries, incredible job security, with ridiculously little responsibility.

I wish I had it so bad! I know that by writing this I am probably condemned to never receive a letter again, but it's not like I'll notice the difference! I'll let you in on a little secret; every stereotype about the postal service is true.

It amazes me, to hear that the most secure employees in the country want to strike. The most ridiculous thing is that this little mini-strike we had in Halifax several weeks ago was spurred by the fact that the President of Canada Post makes \$380,000

per year.

I know that sounds like a lot of money, but Canada Post is one of this country's largest corporations and he makes less than the CEO of a comparatively sized company. And that's what Canada Post is — a company.

They are a crown corporation and their employees enjoy benefits which would give the steel industry wet dreams! While the CEO of GM Canada makes six million bucks, the postal workers are complaining about a lousy four hundred grand.

The hypocrisy is in the fact that any idiot can deliver the mail. In fact, they usually do. Yet they feel hard done by

because they have the cushiest jobs in the nation.

But, luckily these poster boys for the underprivileged have a powerful special interest group working on their behalf. The International Socialists are to labour what lawyers are to justice. They blow every little detail out of proportion and manage to obscure the facts through a myriad of verbal diarrhea.

The socialists will jump into a cause without the pretence of forethought. Their policies are unabashedly pro-union and anti-everything sensible. They exist for the sole purpose of protesting. When there's nothing to protest, they make something up.

The postal workers, the International Socialists, and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) all have something in common; they are living in a perpetual dream world. For these groups there is never any fiscal responsibility, just moral idealism. Morals are fine until someone has to pay for them.

The realities of this world are simple; gone are the days of massive debts and willful spending. Government is not our keeper, but it is the glue that holds our society together. A clear distinction must be drawn between serving the society and being the society.

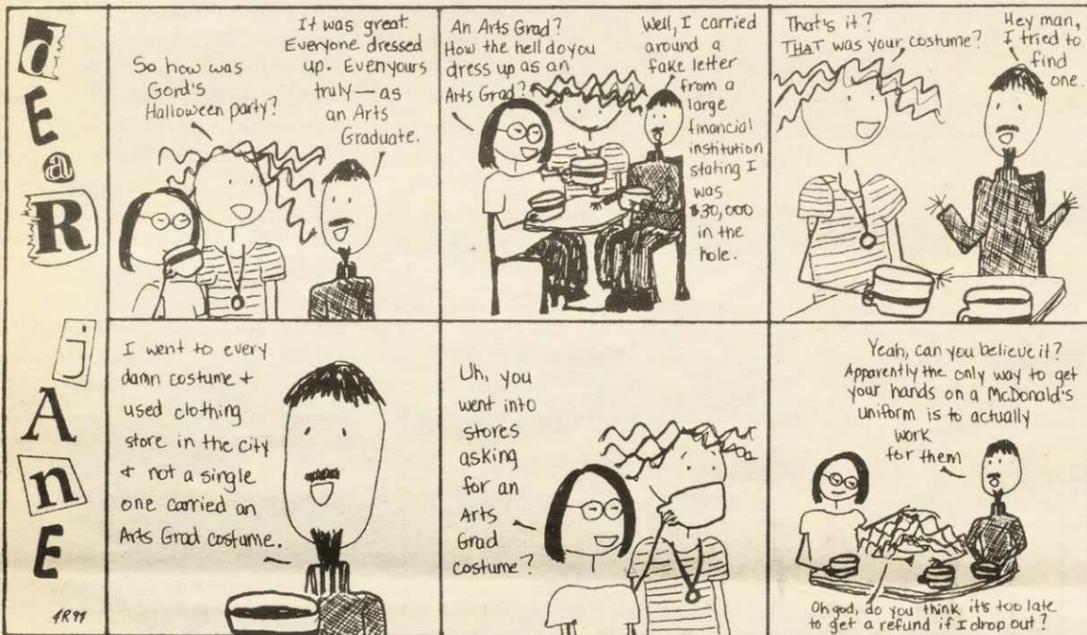
The socialists want a society where we are all employees of

the government and each earning the same compensation, despite an inequality in the workload. This is what fundamentally undermines the postal workers, the amount of work they do is already over-compensated for. The people who are actually responsible for the functionality of the postal service are in fact probably under compensated.

Postal strikes make about as much sense as baseball strikes. The players are over-paid and do too little work as it is.

Perhaps we should learn from the English. In Great Britain they deliver the mail twice a day. If we adopted that system maybe then the Postal employees might earn their pay.

DANIEL CLARK



Students in same boat

continued from page 7...

the right to an education and decent employment. Many students are already working one or more part-time jobs just to make ends meet. Many are also turning to unionizing their workplaces.

While students and workers are clearly facing falling living standards and fewer life chances, not all of us are hurting. Corporate Canada has never had it so good. Banks and CEO's are cashing in big time in this oh-so-very-friendly casino. Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin, the man completely obsessed with gutting public spending to pay down the deficit,

millionaire several times over, himself, doesn't pay a single red cent in taxes. Yet think of what he's done to the poor of this country, students and workers alike.

The time has come to launch an active campaign in defence of postal workers. If the federal Liberals are successful in defeating postal workers and breaking the union, it will be that much easier for Chretien and Co. to continue with the cuts to education, healthcare and social programs. If, on the other hand, we can stop the employer's offensive on postal workers, we will find ourselves in a much stronger position to defend ourselves. We as students will also have established stronger links with organized workers as a result. In defending postal workers, we defend ourselves.

On Wednesday, November 12, at 1pm in the Green Room of the Dal SUB, postal workers Diane Pickering and Judy Eisan will be on hand to talk with students about why it is absolutely crucial that we organize in solidarity with postal workers in the lead up to a postal strike. All are welcome. For more info call JC at 443-3726.

STEPHEN ELLIS

In 1989, students of Dalhousie voted in favour of a \$2 per term per full-time student levy to support the Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group at Dalhousie (NSPIRG-DAL). NSPIRG-DAL is a student-funded, student-directed organization which works on environmental and social justice issues.

If you are a full-time student and would like your \$2 per term refunded, you can stop by the NSPIRG-DAL office, Rm 304, Dal SUB during office hours. The refund periods are as follows:

November 17th - 25th, 1997
January 12th - 21st, 1998

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CALGARY	—	—	18:50	—	—	—	—
TORONTO	—	14:10 ¹ 22:50	14:40 ¹	15:30 ² 23:15	—	09:50	—
ST. JOHN'S	—	17:50	—	18:20	—	—	—

¹ Week of Nov 3 only

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Women in prison: the Elizabeth Fry Society

BY ERINN ISENER

The Nova Institute for female prisoners is now the home for two babies, along with its 16 inmates. These babies were born in the prison and are allowed to stay with their mothers until they are two years old.

Before this program was introduced children born to women in prison were taken at birth and given to a family member or put up for adoption. With this new program women who have their babies while in prison take full responsibility for the child. Other inmates are not allowed to touch or hold the babies. If the mother needs assistance, such as when she showers, one of the guards takes over. There is still some debate over the idea of babies in prison and only time will tell if this is a viable solution.

This change in the prison's status you came about in response to movements which demanded that

prisons address women's special needs. In 1990, the federal government released *Creating Choices: The Report of the task force on Federally Sentenced Women*. The report recommended that regional prisons should use a holistic approach based on five principles: the empowerment of women; the availability of meaningful and responsible choices; the promotion of respect and dignity; supportive environments and shared responsibility for female prisoners.

In light of several suicide attempts by prisoners at Nova Institute during June 1996, representatives of the Atlantic region Elizabeth Fry Societies have questioned the mental health services at the prison, and raised similar concerns regarding case management and inconsistencies in rules.

Nova Institution, which opened in 1995, houses women classified as minimum and medium security. On

September 19, 1996 it was decided that Springhill, a previously all-male institution, would hold women requiring maximum security.

The decision was made after a number of women prisoners rioted at the Nova Institute out of frustration at the staff's failure to address women's special concerns.

In February 1997, Chris Manuge, warden of Nova Institute resigned and was replaced by acting warden Jim Davidson. The circumstances surrounding Ms. Manuge's resignation, though not entirely clear, primarily involved the transfer of maximum security women out of Nova Institute.

However, today women are still incarcerated in Springhill. This supposedly temporary situation has become rather long-term. The environment at Springhill is not productive for the female prisoners. The women are housed in make shift cell

and have minimal access to recreation. They cannot use the gym or courtyard unless all the males have been locked down. Considerable tension between the men and women has been caused by these circumstances.

The women at Springhill have slipped through the cracks of the new system of prisons designed for women. There are no support programs for them and the principles of *Creating Choices* have not been implemented.

The Atlantic region Elizabeth Fry Societies visit Nova Institute weekly and Springhill three times a month in hopes of improving women's living conditions. Issues and concerns of the female prisoners are noted by Elizabeth Fry staff and communicated to the regional advocate. The regional advocate then discusses these concerns with the warden of the institution.

The female prisoners movement can be traced back to Elizabeth Fry. Fry

was a 19th century English Quaker dedicated to prison reform for women in conflict with the law. In 1813, she was appalled by the conditions under which women and their children were incarcerated. Elizabeth introduced productive work programs within the prison to prepare women for their release; while lobbying the British Parliament for changes in the penal system. Elizabeth Fry also prepared prisoners for their eventual release by teaching them basic hygiene and work skills. When questioned about her work at the prison in 1817, Elizabeth Fry said she believed that "women should be supervised by women".

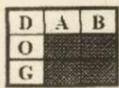
In 1982 a group of concerned women formed the local Elizabeth Fry Society. The organization became affiliated with the Canadian Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies (CAEFS) in 1984. The Halifax branch, located at Bloomfield Center on Agricola street, opened in 1987. It consists of two core staff and forty active volunteers. The mission of the society is to work with and on the behalf of, women in conflict with the law by responding to the needs of women in prison through advocacy, programming, lobbying, and community development.

The society is involved in developing programs and services for women who have been charged with offenses and women who are at risk of coming in to conflict with the law. There are building self-esteem programs, as well as enhancing parenting skills and increasing work skills programs held at their drop-in center and/or at the Halifax Correctional Center.

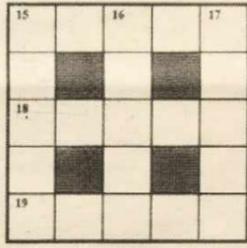
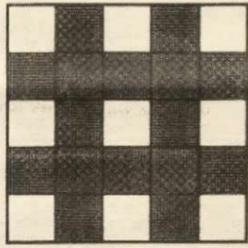
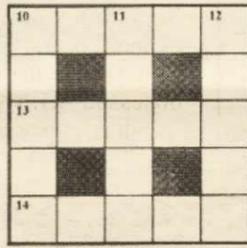
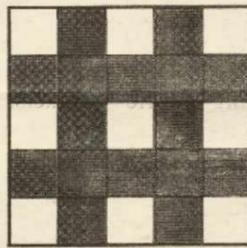
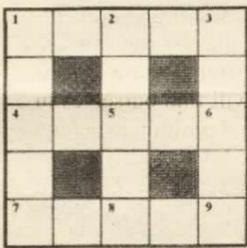
The society also encourages public awareness and understanding of issues related to women in conflict with the law. The society is continuously looking for volunteers. While continuing to be concerned about the multitudes of barriers women face, the Elizabeth Fry Society is thankful for the commitment and skills of volunteers. To become a member, or a volunteer, the Elizabeth Fry Society can be contacted by phone at 454-5041 or by fax 455-5913.

3D CROSSWORD PUZZLE # 1 — by Eric Fielding

Answers to this week's puzzle will be published in the Focus section of next week's issue.



A 3D crossword grid has words across, down, and deep. In the example DAB is across, DOG is down, and DEN is deep:



Across

1. Hidden
4. Ancient Celtic Wizard
7. (C₂H₅)₂O
10. Sail
13. Ancient Mexican Indian
14. Fortune-Telling Card
15. Register
18. Celebration
19. Wanderer

Down

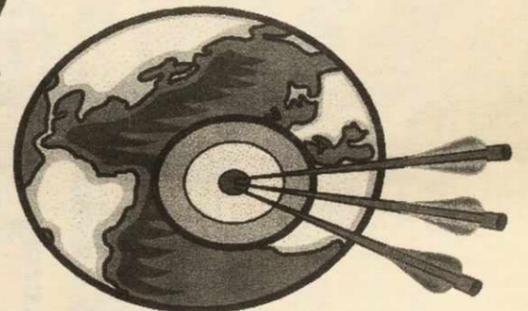
1. Father
2. Irregular
3. Beneath
10. Bacteria
11. Provide
12. Silent
15. Small
16. Kingdom
17. Played A Guitar-Like Instrument

Deep

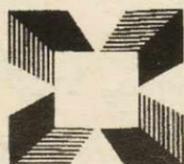
1. To Whom A Cheque Is Made Out
2. Persist
3. Pending
4. Tower Over
5. Extreme
6. Cardassian Gul
7. Taken A Meal
8. Seraglio, Zenana, Purdah, Or Gynaecium
9. Appraised

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streete

Interviews by Lynn Decker, photos by Katie Teed.

If you had five minutes alone with Jean Chretien what would you say to him?



"I'd tell him I thought it was really cool when he grabbed that fella in his throat."
-Andrew Barkhouse, 1st year B.A., Lawrencetown, NS



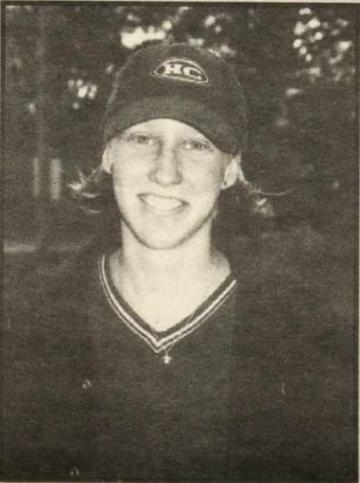
"Ask if the situation will ever improve enough for me to ever get a job past slave wages."
-Janet Porter, 2nd year B.A., Dartmouth, NS



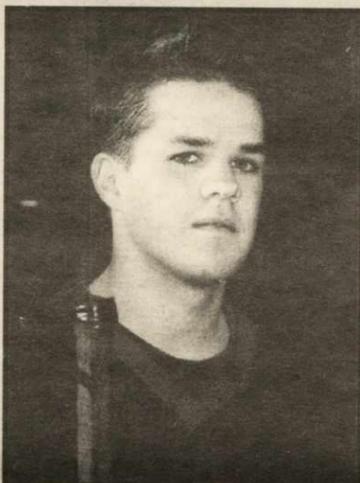
"I would ask him what's up with his mouth... What is it with that anyway? Is it like a physical deformity?"
-Travis Ritchie, 2nd year B.A., Grand Valley, ON



"How was your Halloween?"
-Perry Dyke, 1st year Engineering, Gander, NF



"I would ask him why it is that he cannot speak either one of our official languages properly."
-Christine Christensen, 1st year BSc., Montreal, PQ



"Good job, Jean."
-Mark MacKinnon, 1st year Commerce, Tatamagouche, NS



"I'd ask him if he could go back and do it again, would he run for prime minister again."
-Sarah Lea, 2nd year History, Charlottetown, PE



"Because you had an election so early in the year, opposed to having it in October, your government is regional. It's not totally Liberal, there's Reform in the West and NDP in the East. Do you regret having the election as early as you did?"
-Amy Hannah, 2nd year Sociology, Sudbury, ON

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SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

Fishing on the Brink: inshore fishery threatened

BY NATALIE MACLELLAN

Directed by Chuck Lapp and Bill McKiggan

Envision Productions Limited

On November 13, 15 inshore fishermen from the South Shore of Nova Scotia will be appearing in court. They are expected to begin a constitutional challenge for their ancient priority right of access to the inshore fishing grounds on the East Coast of Canada.

Fishing on the Brink, a documentary film produced by Envision Productions of Halifax, outlines their two-year struggle for these rights.

The film begins with six fishermen, members of the South Western Fisherman's Rights Association, occupying the Barrington Passage Department of Fisheries Office (DFO) in 1996. The fishermen were protesting what they considered the government's "selling-out" of their fishery.

The South Shore has supported an inshore fishery for over 250 years. The fishermen use traditional hook and line methods and only the highest quality fish are kept, ensuring a sustainable fishery.

Ronnie Wilkins is the President of the South West Fishermen's Rights Association, and was among the fishermen featured in the documentary.

"We're in trouble," said Wilkins in the film. "The fish stocks aren't in trouble — we're in trouble."

But are the fish stocks really safe? The government is looking to replace the inshore fishermen with the same corporate dragger fleets which are known to have devastated ground fish stocks and lead to the closure of the fishery.

The proposed introduction of Individual Transferrable Quotas (ITQs) allocates a specific quota of fish to each boat. This quota can be sold, leased or bought before it is even caught, which looks good because it gives every licence value. The fishermen argue, however, that not enough fish are being allocated to small boats for them to make a living, forcing them to sell out to larger companies.

The ITQ system has also been criticized from a conservation standpoint. Previously, a boat could catch an almost unlimited number of fish, so long as they caught it before the quota for the region was reached. If ITQs are adopted, each boat will have their own individual quota. To increase their profits, fishermen will have to increase the size of the fish they are catching — the bigger the fish, the more it is worth per pound — by throwing the small ones back. Once caught, these fish have little chance of

surviving.

Another anticipated problem is that the South Shore would be implementing multi-species ITQs for cod, haddock and pollack. Once a fisherman reached his quota for one of these species, he would have to stop fishing. To get around this, if a fisherman was very close to his quota for cod but far from the quotas for the other two species, he could throw out his surplus of cod to continue fishing.

"What this means ultimately," said Dr. Jeff Hutchings, a Fisheries Biologist at Dalhousie University, "is fish [are] being caught but [they are] not being recorded as being caught. What's ultimately happening is more fish are dying."

The use of ITQs in Norway, Iceland and New Zealand have shown that fish stocks declined

more rapidly after the system was implemented.

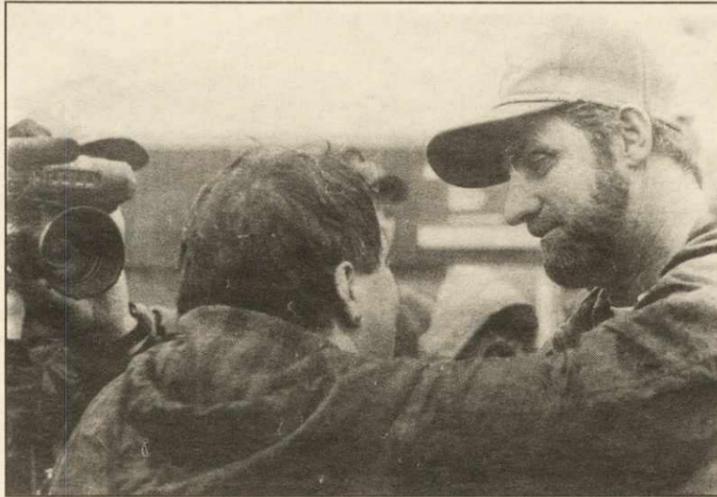
"We don't want to take that last

fish out of the ocean, we just want to make an honest, sensible living," says fisherman Tom Hatfield in the documentary.

Fisherman Fred Sears insists throughout *Fishing on the Brink*, that the issue is not only relevant to the fisherman but to Canadians at large.

"Privatisation of this fishery is not going to be owned by Canadians," says Sears. "There's no investors in Canada [who] are going to come up with enough money to buy this fishery out. It's going to come from outside of Canada — it's going to be foreign investment."

Fishing on the Brink will be broadcast Tuesday, November 11, at 9:30pm on VISION TV.



Fred Sears an inshore fisherman hugs fellow occupier, Paulette Deviller after the fishermen ended their 25-day occupation of the Barrington Passage Fisheries Office. Photo by Tima Comeau - Yarmouth Vanguard

NS receives Gold Leaf recognition

BY MARK REYNOLDS

The Nova Scotia government has received a pat on the back from a national ecological group for its Protected Areas strategy. The Canadian Council on Ecological Areas has awarded the province a Gold Leaf for the strategy which has seen 31 geographic areas declared off-limits to development.

The Protected Areas plan has received a lot of attention in recent weeks, with the governments decision to re-instate the Jim Campbell's Barren in Cape Breton as a protected area. The barren had been removed from the list to allow

gold mining exploration in the area.

The Canadian Council on Ecological Areas (CCEA) is a non-profit organization made up of government agencies, environmental groups, private industry and research organizations.

The award was presented to Dale Smith, manager of Parks Planning for the Department of Natural Resources.

Smith said that the award was "very gratifying."

The CCEA award recognizes the governments overall Protected Areas strategy. Conceived in 1994, the strategy has undergone a review

process but has yet to be ratified in the provincial legislature.

Though the government has been criticized for removing the barren from the list, Smith noted de-listing an area would be very difficult to do once the strategy is passed in the legislature.

"They can be designated, so they can be un-designated... but they would be [un-designated] with substantial public pressure," said Smith. "[Protection] gives a higher level of management."

Martin Willison, an ecology professor at Dalhousie feels that the award was a fitting tribute to the

province's efforts in this area.

"I think it was well deserved," said Willison "the quality of planning was very good."

Willison pointed out that though the department was working with a very small staff, they managed to set aside nearly five per cent of the province's land area to be protected.

Willison was highly critical of the decision to remove, then re-instate the barren.

"The decision to take it out was a bungle," said Willison. "The decision to put it back on wasn't related to systematic planning, it was politics."

MacLellan announces protection of barren

continued from page 1...

de-listing of the protected area last November.

The RCMP are examining whether official documents were illegally altered and if cabinet leaked important information to individuals who profited from the removal of the barren from a list of protected areas.

The Ontario Securities Commission will also continue to investigate Regal Goldfields for allegations of insider trading. Regal's stock soared last year after the barren was removed from a list of protected areas on November 21, but before the decision was made public on December 3.

Legislation will be introduced this fall to formally designate the Jim Campbell's Barren, and 30 other natural spaces in the province, as protected.

Colin Stewart of the World Wildlife Fund welcomed the Premier's decision.

"We are very encouraged by the tone of the whole announcement," he said.

The World Wildlife Fund dropped Nova Scotia's grade in the *Endangered Spaces Progress*

Report last year from an "A" to a "C-", partially in response to the government's previous decision not to protect the barren.

Stewart says that last week's decision to reinstate the barren goes well beyond the protection of a tiny piece of wilderness in Northern Cape Breton. He suggests that the coalition of environmental groups

that banded together to protect the barren will continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

"It is clear that most of these groups, and their key people, will keep in touch, and will continue to follow these [conservation] issues," Stewart said.

It appears that the coalition has its work cut out. Mining licenses

have recently been issued to an exploration company, CAG Enterprises Ltd., allowing them to explore for clay minerals within a candidate protected area in southwestern Nova Scotia. Exploratory drilling within the Shelburne Barrens Nature Reserve is expected to begin sometime this week.

Website makes order from chaos

BY KIMBERLY MCCALL

It has always been difficult to find comprehensive scientific information on the Web, but it has become a lot easier since the introduction of *SciCentral*.

This Internet site located at www.scicentral.com contains links to the most recent and accurate information on the web. Before any of the over 1,000 sites can be linked to this page it is "screened for accuracy, frequent maintenance, and completeness", says Dr. Robert Uffen, the creator of the site.

Beyond having links to other sites containing information on science and engineering, the site also boasts a news archive and a

communications forum. It is an attempt to bring together people in the science community for their mutual benefit.

Uffen is a professor at Michigan State University. He, like many others, found that research on the Internet was time consuming and seldom useful. He felt this was because of the disorganized nature of the web. So, along with a postdoctoral student who was a highly skilled webmaster, he "set out to create order out of chaos!"

Viewing the site, it is obvious that Uffen succeeded. The user is initially presented with a menu of general scientific areas. After selecting an area of interest a menu of more specific topics in that area is presented. Usually,

a selection from this menu will take the user to a number of links related to their topic.

A very efficient site, *SciCentral* has gained much public interest. Since the its launch on June 4, 1997 it has received more than 900,000 hits — an average of between 500 and 1000 visitors daily.

Material is not limited to information from the United States.

"As a metadirectory, the directories we link are international and must represent all aspects of the discipline," assures Uffen.

This site is worth bookmarking for anyone with an interested in science or scientific research.

“Take anything you want — just don’t hurt my modem!”

BY MARK TIPPLE

ST. JOHN’S (CUP)—Last month, a mother of three was arrested in Ohio for criminal child negligence. Such an act is tragic in itself, but what makes it even more disturbing is knowing her neglect was the result of an infatuation with her home computer. While spending an average of 12 hours a day online, her children were left to rummage for food in their filthy home.

In Los Angeles, a 35-year-old accountant was fired from his firm after failing to show up for work for five days in a row. When asked about his absence, his response was that he was playing with his home computer and simply got “carried away”.

What would possess someone to sacrifice the well-being of her children to stare at a computer monitor for literally half a day, every day? How could a man trade his career and financial security for a Pentium processor and a high-speed modem connection? While these two cases are extreme, they do represent a growing trend in a society increasingly dependent on computers for everyday life: addiction to the Internet.

The growth of the Internet over the past five years has been nothing short of phenomenal. The explosive jumps in the number of users is no longer measured in years, but months.

A quick glance into the Internet’s infamous “chat rooms” shows just how popular this exploding communication network is. The electronic equivalent of your local bar, Internet chat rooms are a meeting place for computer users from virtually everywhere around the world. Visitors can talk with old “cyber chums” while sipping digital cappuccino under the cozy glow of a VGA monitor. The use of actual names is taboo in most chat rooms, so many people have nicknames, known as “handles”, which provide anonymity.

In the crowded *Tequila Sunrise* chat room, Krazy (a handle) discusses her love for the Internet.

While nursing a double digital espresso, she jokingly claims she spends so much time on the Internet that she should be receiving “frequent surfer miles”. The 21-year-old Montreal native says she averages about five hours a day, six days a week online (she never touches her computer on

Sundays). While Krazy admits she is addicted to the Internet, she says her use is under control and not a problem.

“I know lots of people who are addicted,” Krazy said. “They have fun one night, make some friends and then are hooked. It’s fun to talk to people and get to know them. It’s like a big phone line. [The Internet] is a way to communicate and get literally unlimited information on everything.”

Krazy says chat rooms are the perfect place to meet interesting people from around the world, and, “if you’re lucky enough”, to fall in love.

“I have friends who meet people on the ‘net all the time,” she said. “I know people who have actually fallen in love over their computers and then make that extra effort to make it work. I find it interesting because you get to know the person intellectually a lot faster than you would in real life. You really have deep, meaningful conversations.”

Dennis Kimberley of the Department of Social Work at Memorial University specializes in addictions and sex therapy. While he admits that there is a lack of empirical data pertaining to Internet addiction, he has encountered individuals who can’t keep away from their modems.

“All that I can say is that in Newfoundland, [Internet addiction] is prevalent. If I was more specific then that, I might be identifying people in a particular group and I can’t do that.”

Kimberley adds that chat rooms are a particular area of the Internet where people easily become addicted.

“I have dealt with people who have become addicted to chat lines, and some of them have a problem in that they are very lonely,” he said. “On a chat line, you can share some level of intimacy without really being intimate. It allows people to talk about things that interest them, and allow the sharing of deep,

dark secrets without having to expose who they really are.”

Peter, whose Internet handle is Crash Fool, knows all too well about attraction, obsession, and the Internet. The third-year Memorial arts student saved up enough money last September to buy a home computer, and says his first time on the Internet was “love at first sight”. That love, however, came with a price — he virtually abandoned his studies.

“The first time I logged on, I was

to quit cold turkey.

“Recently, I took some time away from the Internet, a moratorium on E-mail, web-surfing, and gophering to spend more time with my family,” Rutkowski said. “I enjoyed spending time with my children, mother and husband. I actually read entire books and started a stage play using a pen and a legal-sized tablet of paper.”

It was this break from the Internet that gave Rutkowski a new respect for its potential in people’s lives.

“I realized, however, that I had real friends in cyberspace who I wanted to hear from and communicate with. Without the Internet, my ability to stay in touch would be compromised.”

Peter, however, couldn’t wean himself off the Internet alone. A group of his closest friends, concerned about the amount of time he was spending online, constantly dragged him away from his computer to go to class and study for exams.

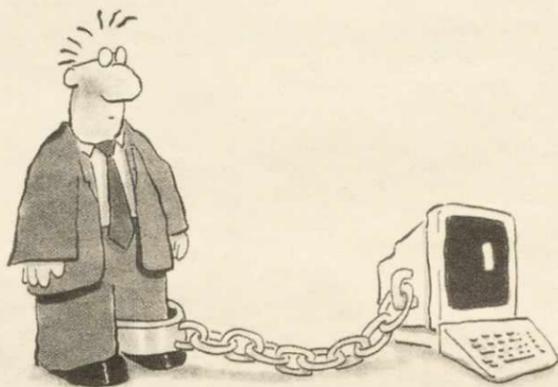
“Honestly think if it wasn’t for them, I wouldn’t be in university right now,” Peter said. “I’d probably be chatting away in some cyberbar or downloading X-Files pics. It sounds funny, but when you think about it, it’s pretty sad stuff.”

As computers and digital technology grow increasingly common in everyday life, the Internet wave is attracting an ever-increasing number of people worldwide. The question is: how will people adapt to this unprecedented means of communication? Will Internet users be able to control their use of this exciting new technology, or will this end up being pulled into the digital sea by the backlash of cyber addiction?

Krazy says as long as she can afford her Internet account, she will remain a regular at the *Tequila Sunrise* chat room.

“I’m really lucky because I have two computers at home now, and two telephone lines,” she said. My seven year-old sister is learning how to use the Internet. She goes into one room with her computer and I go into the other with mine. We sit around and chat back and forth to each other for hours. It’s really cool. Don’t get me wrong, I’m not some computer freak. I’m just having a bit of fun.”

Note: For purposes of anonymity, Krazy’s real name was withheld and Peter’s changed.



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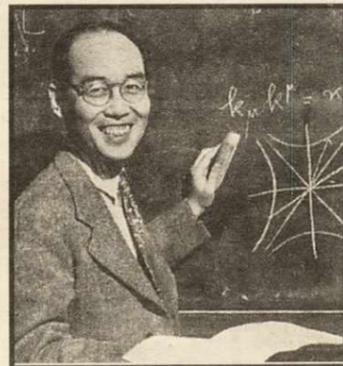
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ARTS & CULTURE

The Queen of Dance Margie Gillis mesmerizes the Cohn

Whoever said that Margie Gillis is the "Queen of modern dance" knew exactly what they were talking about. I went to her modern dance performance with hopes of getting away from all the worries of school and, if only for an hour and a half, to forget about things and relax.

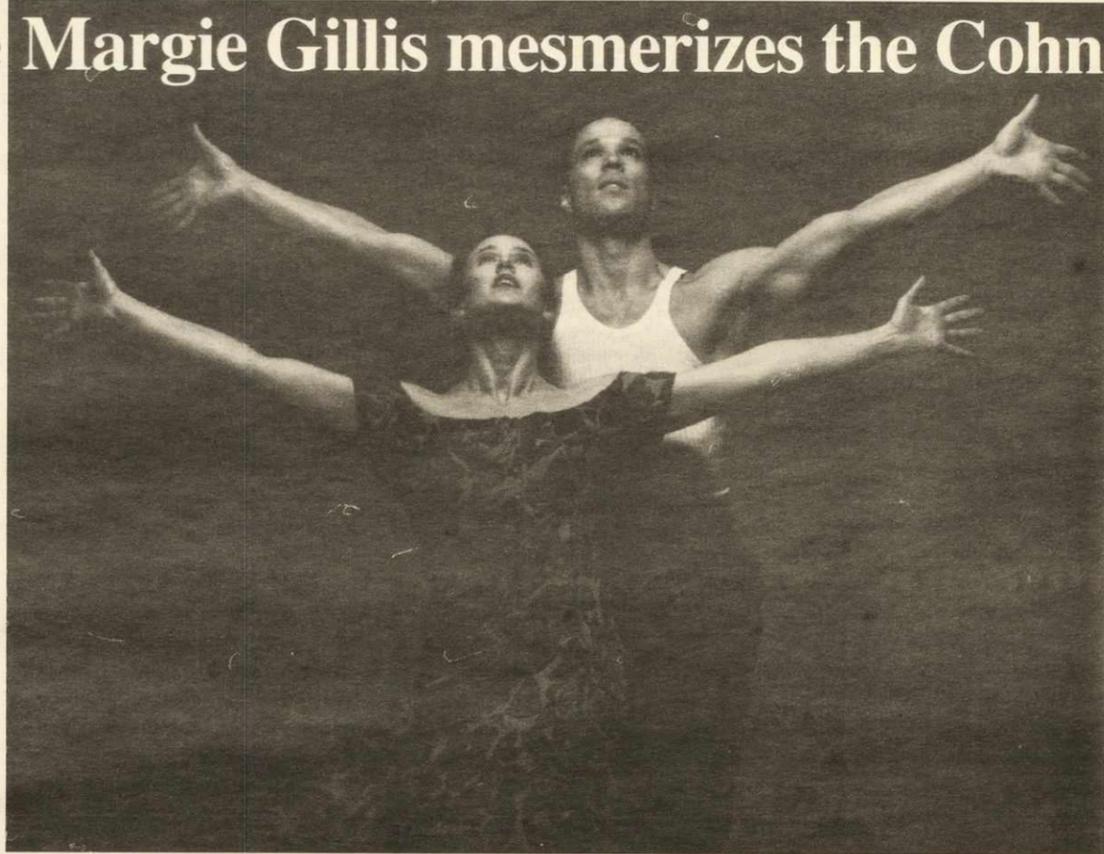
In watching her perform I achieved that, and so much more. I learned that modern dance is not just an art form but in fact a way to reach people; to reach into their souls and remind them of their innocence, passions and quite possibly make them feel alive. We could also be filled with a sense of pride in knowing that she is Canadian.

Margie Gillis was absolutely breathtaking. Her genuine, deep passion for

modern dance was extremely obvious, and at times overwhelming. She expressed herself with a sense of elegance and sensual integrity that could not easily be imitated. From the very first performance ("Variations") to the closing of the curtain, I was filled with intense emotions that changed with every move of her hand and stretch of her leg.

Gillis' ability to express herself through the works of varied musicians, ranging from Bach to Sinéad O'Connor, was best described by my friend Leita: "Never have I seen such a pure understanding and interpretation of the most diverse pieces of music ever invented. To say she was amazing would be too poor a word."

BRIANNE JOHNSTON



Gabrielle Reece book an overall disappointment

Big Girl in the Middle
Gabrielle Reece & Karen
Karbo
Crown

Gabrielle Reece is arguably the best female volleyball player on the planet. Karen Karbo is an infamous novelist and contributing editor for *Condé Nast Sports for Women* who has also submitted articles to various notable magazines and newspapers. *Big Girl in the Middle* is a semi-autobiographical effort, interchanging Karen Karbo's narrative with Reece's own personal reflections.

Big Girl in the Middle is essentially a book about beach volleyball. Karbo follows Reece and her Team Nike teammates from court to court across the United States. She does not attempt to glorify the sport, nor does she present Reece as an infallible beach babe. On the contrary, Karbo makes reference to the difficulties in getting Team Nike to gel and win more than a handful of games, and how Reece makes very little effort to spend time with her teammates when they are travelling. Reece's "man" (according to Karbo, 'boyfriend' is too much of a wishy-washy term for their relationship), surfer Laird Hamilton, is a permanent fixture on the scene and Reece spends her spare time with him.

In turn, Reece does not make excuses for the way she is. She recognizes her physical beauty, and treats her modelling career as easy money to finance what she really wants to do.

The book also delves into Reece's upbringing.

Hers was not a two-point-four-children, white-picket-fence childhood, but she does not consider herself the unfortunate victim. Her early years may not have been the best, but Reece has accepted that and moved on, recognizing it is that which has made her strong.

Karbo trivializes Reece's mental and physical strength by harping on about how the men's game receives a great deal more attention, at the same time contradicting herself when she emphasizes that players like Reece play only for the love of the game. Reece does not appear to be terribly bothered by it, taking the sponsorships better than she takes her losses.

Overall, *Big Girl in the Middle* could have been a better book. Karbo's writing is like reading a long-winded, repetitive article on the female beach volleyball circuit. Her apparent inability to grasp the fundamental basics of the English language only emphasizes her tediousness. She also makes very little effort

to explain what it is about Gabrielle Reece that separates her from the Kim Odens and Liane Satos of the sport. Reece

has put too much work into herself, her game and her sport to be summarized by a novelist. She deserves better. Karbo

should stick to writing novels and articles for *Entertainment Weekly*.

EUGENIA BAYADA

- CD REVIEW SPECIAL -

Fush Yu Mang
Smash Mouth
Interscope

Another bunch of trendys jumping on the English/California punk/Ska bandwagon. Smash Mouth has mixed up all three in a not-so-amazing medley.

Their first song sounds like the Bosstones, the second song sort of like Sublime minus the wit, and the third song a poor rendition of Goldfinger. It degenerates from there into repetitive four-note baselines.

They say in their press release that they are not trying to be cool, but I think the lines "I've been thinking about my self/ and about my health/ then I say what the hell/ Fuck it, let's rock" are part of the 'I'm cool, I don't care' fad.

The next song is full of grammatically incorrect lines about how much it sucks to respect other people's rights. My heart pours out to them.

Okay, so they don't sound too bad if you don't listen to the lyrics; they are, after all, ripping off your favourite bands. But the bands they imitate have better lyrics and have perfected their particular styles.

Don't buy these guys till you own everything ever written by their mentors.

TAMARA BOND

Time Out of Mind
Bob Dylan
Sony Music

It's no big secret that Bob Dylan's voice leaves much to be desired. The popularity of the 60s icon's music has its roots in its melodic, folksy and political appeal. Without that appeal, all the listener is left with is Dylan's lacklustre voice. Dylan's most recent album, *Time Out of Mind*, is a perfect example. Lacking the traditional folk status, the album's songs are all blues tunes and love songs from one of North

remains that *Time Out of Mind*, like Dylan's voice, leaves much to be desired.

If all you fans of easy listening and sappy love songs are looking for a CD to buy, look no further. However, if an old-school, traditional, folksy Bob Dylan is what you are looking for, you will no doubt be disappointed.

JEFF MYERS

REVIEWS

+ SPEWS

Fuzz
Junkhouse
Sony

After a period of soul searching and experimentation, Junkhouse has re-emerged with a new full-length album, *Fuzz*. Although this album could be seen as a move away from Junkhouse's typical bare-bones rock n' roll, it still contains the same in-your-face lyrics and testosterone driven sound.

Also, with the addition of Colin Cripps (Crash Vegas), the band has gained experience and a fresh artistic vision. This vision shines through in one of the slower songs, "Fuzz", which is based on all the bullshit that comes with being human (something most of us can relate to). The delivery on the song is amazingly relevant, allowing listeners to feel the despair of a fuzz-filled existence.

The album is littered with several symbols and analogies.

continued on page 14...

— THE CD REVIEW SPECIAL CONTINUES —

continued from page 13...

"Shovel", for instance, is a song written entirely about masturbation. Junkhouse's advice on the topic: "Shovel, but don't give the skin away".

Their overall view on life seems very dismal, as is evident on songs like "Boom" and "Jet Trash". "Superscan" is based on the memory of one of Tom Wilson's ex-girlfriends and his various bar fights. Once again, it is apparent that life isn't a bowl of cherries.

The album as a whole is definitely worth checking out. Although it is a different Junkhouse, the sound remains fundamentally the same, with intelligent lyrics and hard-edged rock.

GORD ROSS

Wolf Songs For Lambs

Jonathan Fire*Eater

Dreamworks/Universal

Jonathan Fire*Eater, a relatively new band hailing from New York City, shows a lot of promise with their new album, *Wolf Songs For Lambs*. They have a great sound, incorporating a variety of rich harmonies, boombastic toe tapping rhythms and upbeat melodies.

Their style is very different from most music found on the alternative scene these days. Jonathan Fire*Eater's

music falls somewhere between the Beatles and the Doors: it's very much a style which draws its sound from a more classical sort of rock n' roll. The organ, which is a centrepiece for much of the band's music, makes their sound unique and unusual, and provides a harmonious flow throughout many of the tracks. And the melodies are definitely reminiscent of old school rock.

Some of the better tracks worth checking out are "No Love Like That", "I've Changed Hotels", and "These Little Monkeys".

I have not been this impressed by a new album in a long time. *Wolf Songs For Lambs* is definitely a hidden gem among popular music's many records. I would absolutely recommend picking up a copy.

PATRICK SHAUNESSY

The Very Best of 1990-1997

Dr. Alban

BMG

I can't believe that this album exists, much less that I'm reviewing it. Someone at the ol' record company is doing some serious chemicals. *The Very Best of 1990-1997* is early-90s Eurotrash released several years too late.

Dr. Alban (a dentist, no less) became

incredibly successful in 1990 due to international smashes such as "Hello Afrika" and "No Coke", both of which are included on this 'charming' collection. He then followed up with 'catchy' tunes like "One Love" and "Sing Hallelujah!", with a sprinkling of equally-forgettable tracks in between. His career then thankfully twirled down the dumper at an alarming rate of knots.

Dr. Alban's ability to pull words out of his bum and put them to music is no longer funny. He is a grown man with a legitimate medical degree. Why he feels compelled to do this is beyond me.

Nothing can make this album credible. Dr. Alban somehow roped Sash! into doing a remix of "It's My Life" (free root canal, perhaps?) and it still sounds outdated.

"This Time I'm Free (Credibility Mix)" (no irony there) is average at best. No amount of renaming can convince the listener that any serious thought has been put into remixing these tracks, but it is amusing, nonetheless (re: "Sing Hallelujah! [DJ Stevie Steve's Pizzi Edit]").

"Hello Afrika ('97 RMX)" is essentially the same as the original, only faster. The one high point is "No Coke (Klanghouse RMX)", which has been mixed beyond belief so that it bears minimal resemblance to the original — it is now a house track.

You'll listen to this once, you'll remember being drunk with your friends and then you'll want to chuck it out the nearest window. Dr. Alban always was a cheeseball and no amount of nostalgia can change that. You'll spend the rest of your life trying to hide this CD from your friends, because not even Urban Sound Exchange will buy it. I wouldn't recommend buying this album. I wouldn't even recommend taping it from a friend. If someone gives this to you as a present, stop talking to them and pay someone to hurt them.

EUGENIA BAYADA

Based Upon A True Story

Mack 10

Priority Records/Virgin Music Canada

Mack 10 established his credentials as a solo rap artist with his debut album *Mack 10*. He then joined Ice Cube and W.C. to form the group Westside Connection, which is famed for the West Coast anthem "Bow Down". His last joint was "Nuthin' But the Cavi Hit", a collaboration with the Dogg Pound from the *Rhyme and Reason* soundtrack. Also known as 'Mack Dime', he is now back with a solo sophomore LP which reflects some personal and professional growth.

Subtracting inserts and the intro, there are a total of 12 tracks on the album. The best one by far is the smash hit "Backyard Boogie". It's not revolutionary, but it's a definite party jam, especially if you want to "get yo boogie on". The song "Only In California" is automatically slamin' just by the mere virtue that Snoop Doggy Dogg and Ice Cube rap on it. Their rhymes are live, and the hardcore beat is just plain phat. For the folks out there who can't get enough of Mase's "Feels So Good", you'll love Mack Dime's "Inglewood Swagin'" for sure.

The album also has great guest appearances by E-40, AllFrumTha I and The Comrads. It features the same Kool and the Gang loop Bad Boy uses for Mase.

Mack 10 also drops a little bit of old school with his remake of Eazy-E's "Dopeman", which is good in its own right, but nowhere near the original. This joint should also be on the upcoming remake disc *In The Beginning...there was rap*.

Overall, if you're looking for wisdom-filled raps and a revolutionary sound like KRS-1, go buy KRS-1. However, if you're in the mood for a dope west-siiiiide gangsta album, go out and pick 'er up!

ASHIR SIDDIQUI



Halifax

Friday, November 7: The Grawood

The Gandharvas open for the Headstones in the SUB basement. They aren't the greatest acts in Canada, but they'll provide a temporary fix for fans of hard-edged rock/pop.

Saturday, November 8: Market St. Jazz Cafe

Metalwood hits the stage for one night only in Halifax. The jazz quartet is undoubtedly one of the finest jazz bands in Canada, and are renowned for their high-quality improvisation.

Saturday, November 8: The Playhouse

This new all-ages live music venue is hosting Thrush Hermit, Plumtree, and the Inbreds. It's no Birdland, but it's willing to stage Halifax pop for those who want to see it.

Saturday, November 8: Reflections Cabaret

Carlos Morgan brings his status as Canada's hottest R&B artist to Halifax. He's just won a Juno and a MuchMusic award, so fans of R&B may want to check him out.

Opening November 7: Neptune Theatre

In Neptune's production of *Dream a Little Dream*, Denny Doherty chronicles his rise from the North End of Halifax to his involvement in the internationally popular Mamas and the Papas. A must see for any fans of 60s California pop/

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SPORTS

Women's soccer headed to Quebec for CIAUs

BY RACHEL JONES

Not even the dismal, wet New Brunswick weather could douse the jubilation of Dalhousie's women's soccer team as the referee's whistle signalled a 4-1 victory over the Memorial Sea-Hawks, the 1997 AUSA crown, and the right to represent the AUAA at the CIAU championships next weekend in Laval, Quebec. Parents of Dalhousie players and fans who had braved the weather to travel to UNB and watch the final on Sunday were compensated, as the Dalhousie Tigers battled to a well-fought, well-executed and well-earned victory.

Dal's first goal came early in the first half from a corner kick headed in by Tiger veteran Amy Harding, with yet another key goal for the Tigers.

"I think we came out a little flat," said Kelly Larkin, another veteran who played an outstanding game in the midfield, "but we picked it up into the middle of the first half, after we scored the first goal. I think that gave us some steam."

Moments into the second half, another header that found the mesh, this time from rookie Julie Pigozzo. And then again came the Tigers — a third goal with Larkin connecting beautifully off a cross curled to the far post by Natalie Lindthaler, who played her usual strong role on Dal's right wing.

The Tigers continued to dominate the second half, with only a sprinkling of Memorial plays making it into Dalhousie's defensive end. But the Tigers refused to let up the pressure, and Mary-Beth Bowie's constant encroachment into the Memorial 18-yard box eventually paid off, as she worked her way in, took on the defenders and fired the ball low and into the corner of the net, for the Tigers' fourth.

"We knew that MUN was going to battle and that Acadia was going to battle regardless of what the score was," said Coach Dara Moore. "We came off our victory yesterday [3-0 against Acadia] and came prepared to play. I think the players have a lot of heart and

they came out and fought hard."

"We came out and set the tone like we said we wanted to," says Bowie. "It's always harder when the ground's wet and [the ball] is skipping. You come to the ball and you've got to be a little more careful on where your first touch is. So it takes a bit more time and, with a team

like this, that's right on you and going to hit hard, you just have to make sure, you can't panic, maybe put your first touch into space rather than bringing it right down in front of you."

"We had possession for the most part of the game and we controlled the ball, got it out of our feet, put the ball back to our

midfielders and finished on our opportunities," reflects Pigozzo. "It's a great feeling, really good."

As for their next challenge, competing at the CIAU Championships, the players seem excited, a little apprehensive of the new experience, but definitely

confident in their abilities and in their team.

"We worked hard all year and hopefully we'll be able to represent the conference well," said Larkin.

"I've never seen the other teams really," admits Bowie, "but I feel we handled this conference pretty well. Just as long as we work hard, I think we're going to be as competitive as anyone else."

"There's some really strong teams, particularly from the Quebec conference, but I think we have a really good team and if we go and we are prepared to play, I think the Championship is there for the taking," predicts Ontario native Pigozzo.

AUAA All-Star honours were awarded to midfielders Amy Gillespie and Amy Harding. Dalhousie also captured Rookie of the Year accolades for goal-scoring machine Mary-Beth Bowie.



Photo by Rachel Jones

Dal men take AUAA soccer title

BY KATHLEEN MATTHEWS

All of those doubters who wondered if Dal would make the final cut have been silenced this weekend, as Dal won their second men's AUAA soccer title in three years. Dal had an impressive weekend, trouncing Memorial 5-1 Friday, UPEI 2-0 Saturday, and St.FX 2-1 in overtime in Sunday's final. At the end of it all, Dal had the AUAA soccer title and three AUAA All-Stars to their credit.

Dal started off the AUSA playoffs Friday in Antigonish with a 5-1 romping of Memorial University (MUN) in quarter-final action. The game would prove to be another physical match-up, just as when the teams met during the regular season.

Dal began the offensive onslaught with a goal by Paul English at the five-minute mark of the opening half. Joey Fraelic would add another to round out the half with Dal up 2-1. Dal got another opportunity when MUN was called for a take-down in the box at the opening of the second half. Stuart Cochran was successful, scoring Dal's third off the penalty shot. Minutes later, Emmanuel Gaopotlake scored Dal's fourth and Cochran the fifth as Dal ran away with the game.

The physical match against MUN

was nothing compared to Saturday's brawl with the UPEI Panthers in semi-final action. Dal took the game 2-0.

Dal was up 1-0 for most of the game thanks to a goal by Richie Tobin. However, things got ugly in the second half. The UPEI keeper was given a red card for intentional ball-handling outside the box on a sure-fire scoring opportunity for Dal. Minutes later, another red card, as UPEI's team captain was called for an illegal tackle. In anger, a teammate hit a Dal player, resulting in more violence. Three more Panthers were carded for violence and the use of foul language towards the officials. In total six Panthers were ejected while Dal received no cards.

Tobin responded with his second goal, netting one in the final minute of the game. Dal won the contest 2-0 to move on to the final against St.FX on Sunday. The conduct of the UPEI players will be investigated, most likely after CIAUs, by the AUSA with the possibility of disciplinary action.

Dal beat their season-long rivals, St.FX, 2-0 in overtime to take the AUAA soccer title on Sunday. Losing once and tying another, Dal was behind St.FX in points the whole season, but the Tigers were not about to let them take this one.

"Over the weekend, especially Sunday's game, we showed our true colours," says Tobin. "We played with one hundred per cent heart and intensity. It was a great effort by all."

There was no score during regulation play, but this did not discourage Dal from coming up with a couple of "world class" goals in double overtime.

"During the season, Ian [Kent] focused a lot on fitness," says Tobin. "I think this played a large part in us scoring two goals in double overtime."

Cochran got his third goal of the weekend with a shot in the upper right corner at the fifteen-minute mark, and Fraelic got another with a diving header near the end of overtime. The score could have been higher if it wasn't for the excellent play of St.FX keeper Jackie Chisholm, and some missed scoring opportunities in the dying minutes of regulation time.

"Generally, we carried the game but their keeper played extremely well," says coach Kent. "They had chances as well, but we kept them scoreless and in overtime the team pulled together and came up with two world class goals by Stuart Cochran and Joey Fraelic."

"The whole team stood out and that's what you want. They found the

will to win and with that you can win anything."

With Sunday's victory, Grant Spence registered his second shutout of the playoffs. The only negative note is the loss of Dal's Dave McFarlane to a knee injury. He may not play during Nationals.

Once again, Dal saw its players awarded All-Star honours for 1997. Midfielder Tomas Ernst was awarded AUAA Rookie of the Year, while midfielder Paul English and defender Mark Rainford were named to the AUAA All-Star team for the third consecutive year.

Dal carries great momentum into this weekend's CIAU Championship. If the Tigers continue to play with the same skill and energy used to win AUAA's, fans can expect further success to come their way.

"We need to carry that intensity into the weekend," says Tobin. "Now we know we have it in us to play well the whole game."

"We wanted to prove to the Conference that we were the best team, that we deserve to be in the National championships," says Kent. "Being handed a spot on a silver platter meant nothing to us, we showed it this weekend."

"If we can take that will to win to Nationals then we have as good a shot as anyone in the tournament."

AUAA ALL-STARS



ANDREA GILLESPIE



AMY HARDING



MARY-BETH BOWIE
AUAA ROOKIE OF
THE YEAR



MARC RAINFORD



PAUL ENGLISH



TOMAS ERNST
AUAA ROOKIE OF
THE YEAR

Mary-Beth Bowie — AUSC Rookie of the Year

BY RACHEL JONES

Mary-Beth Bowie is the Atlantic University Soccer Conference's leading scorer, responsible for 1/3 of Dalhousie's 30 regular season goals. This past weekend she was voted Rookie of the Year for the AUAA.

"She's come into the program and had a huge impact for a first year player," says coach Dara Moore of this young 19-year-old Health Education student. "Not enough can be said — to come into the league and be the leading scorer on the team as well as in the AUAA."

Amy Harding, a third-year player with the Tigers, also recognizes how Bowie's presence on the squad has changed the team.

"Mary-Beth has brought a lot of hard work to the team and she pushes a lot of players around her," says Harding. "I know players her age and older look up to her and the ability she carries."

"There's a change in the attitude of the team from last year and I think she helps contribute to that. She helps us to think more positively and to attack more, because she's such an attacking player."

It is this Dartmouth native and product of the Canada Games program's skill at dribbling and her ability to turn a defender inside out, in combination with her courage to try new moves, and take on every challenge in her path that make her an unstoppable asset to the Tigers' line-up.

"She's one of those players that's going to shake things up for a team," concurs Tiger teammate, as well as fellow Canada Games teammate, Amy Dunphy. "There's not very many people that like to go one on one and are good at it and she is good at it, so she's a person that's going to create a lot of havoc in the attacking third of the field."

"One on one, she's very strong," says coach Moore, hard-pressed to pick out one outstanding characteristic of such a well-rounded player and person.

"She doesn't need much space to turn," adds Moore, "and if she turns and she has a little bit of space to go at a player, she's almost — not always, but almost always — going to get the ball into the space behind her. She's extremely composed in scoring opportunities."

"Give her an inch and she'll take a mile," laughs Harding, who had to face Bowie's attacking skills while playing as a defender for Forest Hills this past summer. "She's someone who's going to make you work one hundred per cent of the time and you always have to be right on her."

Teammate Dunphy has also had the dubious pleasure of confronting Bowie on the field.

"She loves to dribble and defenders hate having people go one on one with them, so, yeah, I hated it!" exclaims Dunphy. "She just loves to go at you all the time and it's bad because she loves to beat you one on one and she'll do it!"

Hardly a one-dimensional player, Bowie is also a big asset to the midfield line when she drops back into the central position.

"She sees things that maybe other people don't see just from playing striker. She knows where the holes open up on the defence," says Dunphy. "She reads the game pretty well and makes some really beautiful, penetrating passes."

Undoubtedly an extremely talented player, Bowie, a member of the provincial team every year since she was thirteen, still modestly credits Moore with allowing her the freedom to be creative on the field.

"Dara allows me to be very creative," says Bowie. "She tells me what she wants, but she lets me work with that. She doesn't tell me exactly what to do and she encourages trying new things. She talks to the players, so we always understand what she wants and can usually let her know how we feel about things, so there's good two-way communication."

Communication and a close bond that Bowie feels is integral to having a female coach.

"I've never worked with a female coach — not at this level anyway — and it's nice because she's been through what I hope to go through.

She's done the CIAU championship experience, which is something that is a definite goal of mine. She understands the training and she can relate to girls better. Male coaches often find it difficult to get the most out of female athletes, so she definitely has that advantage over a male coach," says Bowie.

She was initially a little disappointed to hear of the departure of last year's head coach Neil Turnbull, but says, "I couldn't help but look at the soccer program itself, because it's been very successful over the last few years. There are great facilities at Dal and I'm familiar with a lot of the players, so I was comfortable coming here."

"What I try to do is not be afraid to try new things," says Bowie of her contribution to the Tigers. "If I see other players try something new, something creative then if it doesn't work out, rather than criticize it, I look at it as a positive step because eventually it'll come."

"She would never say anything negative about anyone," says

teammate Julie Pigozzo. "She's a really good person. She's very, very positive and you can tell even off the field that her main goal is to play soccer to the best of her ability. She's great. She's just like she is on the field."

It's unanimous. Not only does Bowie contribute to the team through her talent and hard work, she also brings a generous and positive attitude.

"She has a fabulous attitude," praises Moore. "She's extremely hard-working and she has an ability to really bring her teammates up around her."

"She's really into the game, she really cares about the game and she brings that with her wherever she goes," comments Harding.

"I don't think I've ever seen her without a smile on her face in my life!" says Dunphy.

"Her attitude makes her the most amazing person I have ever known," insists Pigozzo. "She's always complimenting other players. If a

goal goes in the net from her she always recognizes who it came from and that it's a team play, and I think that's one of the greatest things about her."

"I'm really happy with our team," concludes Bowie. "It seems like we are getting better and better every game. Every other year I've been on teams where we win some, we lose some and the play has been really up and down, whereas this team seems to be going in an up direction, which is really nice, and there's a bit of consistency there. We have a very talented team, a very strong team and we know how to win."

One can only conclude, after such glowing testimony from coach and teammates alike that Moore is right when she predicts "[Bowie is] one of those people that whatever she wants to do in life, she'll succeed because she's willing to do what it takes".

Dalhousie has only good things to look forward to from the exceptional and promising young athlete.

Rookie sets the standard

BY KATHLEEN MATTHEWS

Among the many new faces in this year's Tiger line-up, one composed nineteen-year-old from Victoria, B.C. stands out. Tomas Ernst, a multi-talented athlete, has brought great skill to the Tiger midfield this year.

Ernst has played organized soccer since he was six. He has participated in many sports including basketball and golf, as well as playing in various soccer A-league and select teams in his native BC. He has stayed with soccer because it requires more than just athleticism.

"This game is the fastest," says Ernst, "it requires lots of quick thinking. You have to be athletic and intelligent at the same time in order to play the game well."

Ernst came to Dal on the advice of a coach, former Tiger and women's assistant coach, Neil Sedgwick.

"[Sedgwick] said it was a great university," he says. "Also, my friend [Tiger sophomore] Sam Ramsden was

already here. He said the same, so I decided to give it a try."

Ernst had some worthwhile preparation for the current season, playing with the Mooseheads this past summer.

"Playing with people like Dave McFarlane is an advantage," says Ernst, "especially since I am playing next to him at Dal."

Ernst appreciates all that the Dal soccer program has to offer.

"There is a high level of skill here, I enjoy it," he says. "I like all of the coaching staff [and] team unity is stressed."

Playing at Dal has already been beneficial to Ernst's game.

"Coach Kent has brought discipline to my game and a sense of wanting to keep on playing — it does me a lot of good. All the coaching staff are great, Darrell [Cormier], Garnett [Cross], and the guys behind the scenes like Paul Moore [stats] and Lachlan Gillis [manager]."

"Tomas is a very young player but all-around he was the best player we had on the pitch," says Kent. "He brings great utility — I have played him in five different positions [and] he has the skills to play all of them. He is a real fighter with refined skills, he is definitely someone to watch in the future."

Overall, Ernst is positive about the team's performance this season. Like most of his teammates, he is looking forward to the upcoming CIAUs.

"I have really enjoyed it so far, this is a step up from men's [first division] soccer," says Ernst. "My biggest problem has been keeping disciplined, and trying not to get carded."

"If we play as a team, and everyone is positive we will have a great game — we have a great shot at CIAUs."

Any success Dal achieves at Nationals will be due in part to Ernst, who was awarded AUAA men's soccer Rookie of the Year this past weekend.

Athletes of the Week



MARY-BETH BOWIE
SOCCER

Mary-Beth, the top goal scorer in the AUAA during the regular season, scored once and set-up many others as the Tigers captured the AUAA women's soccer championship on the weekend. Mary-Beth received extra attention from both Acadia and Memorial, but was able to free her teammates and lead the Tigers to 3-0 and 4-1 wins, respectively. Mary-Beth was also named AUAA Rookie of the Year and a First Team All-Star. Mary-Beth is a first-year Health Education student from Dartmouth.



TOMAS ERNST
SOCCER

Tomas led the Tigers to three consecutive wins and to the AUAA Championship in Antigonish on the weekend. Tomas controlled the middle of the field, helping out on numerous attacks and battling relentlessly in the muddy conditions on defence. Tomas tallied one goal in the semi-final victory against UPEI and was a crucial component in the Tigers' run to the title. Tomas was also chosen as the AUAA Rookie of the Year. Tomas is a first-year Commerce student from Victoria, BC.

Austral-Nova Publications and Dalhousie Bookstore invite you to a "Meet the Author Book Signing" **Wednesday, Nov. 12** 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Dalhousie Bookstore (SUB) lower level

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Upcoming events

MEN'S BASKETBALL
 Nov. 7 Dal@Husson College
 Nov. 8 Dal@Maine Central Institute
 Nov. 9 Dal@Maine Central Institute
 Nov. 14 Dal@ACA 8pm
 Nov. 18 SMU@Dal 8pm
 Nov. 25 SFX@Dal 8pm
 Nov. 28 Dal@UPEI 8pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 Nov. 7 Subway Centennial Tournament
 Nov. 8 Subway Centennial Tournament
 Nov. 9 Subway Centennial Tournament
 Nov. 14 Dal@ACA 6pm
 Nov. 16 Manitoba@Dal 3pm
 Nov. 18 SMU@Dal 6pm
 Nov. 25 SFX@Dal 7pm
 Nov. 28 Dal@UPEI 6pm

CROSS COUNTRY
 Nov. 8 CIAUs@Western

HOCKEY
 Nov. 7 Dal@SFX 7:30pm
 Nov. 9 Dal@SMU 2pm
 Nov. 12 ACA@Dal 7pm
 Nov. 14 SFX@Dal 7pm
 Nov. 16 Dal@UPEI 2pm
 Nov. 19 Dal@SMU 7pm
 Nov. 22 STU@Dal 7pm
 Nov. 23 UdeM@Dal 2pm
 Nov. 28 Dal@ACA 7:30pm
 Nov. 30 Dal@SFX 2pm

MEN'S SOCCER
 Nov. 6 CIAUs@Dal
 Nov. 7 CIAUs@Dal
 Nov. 8 CIAUs@Dal
 Nov. 9 CIAUs@Dal
 [See page 18 for schedule]

WOMEN'S SOCCER
 Nov. 6 CIAUs@Laval
 Nov. 7 CIAUs@Laval
 Nov. 8 CIAUs@Laval
 Nov. 9 CIAUs@Laval

SWIMMING
 Nov. 8 Distance Tri-meet (Metro)
 Nov. 14 DCSC Invitational (Sportsplex)
 Nov. 16 MTA@Dal 5pm
 Nov. 22 Invitational@Dal 11am&6:30pm
 Nov. 23 Invitational@Dal 9am&2:30pm

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
 Nov. 8 Dal@MUN 7pm
 Nov. 9 Dal@MUN 1pm
 Nov. 20 Dal@Sherbrooke Tournament
 Nov. 21 Dal@Sherbrooke Tournament
 Nov. 22 Dal@Sherbrooke Tournament
 Dec. 4 UNB@Dal 7pm
 Dec. 5 UNB@Dal 2pm

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
 Nov. 14 Dal@SFX 8pm
 Nov. 19 ACA@Dal 7pm
 Nov. 26 SMU@Dal 7pm
 Nov. 28 UdeM Invitational
 Nov. 29 UdeM Invitational
 Nov. 30 UdeM Invitational



Huskies sent back to the pound winless

BY EUGENIA BAYADA

Last Thursday, the hockey Tigers hosted perennial crosstown rivals, the SMU Huskies, in the first meeting between the two teams this season. A strong crowd at Memorial Arena witnessed a 4-3 win for the Tigers.

"The first couple of games — Acadia, UNB, Mt.A games — were very positive games," said Tiger captain Dave Haynes. "I think tonight we really didn't play our game, I think we played their game; not saying that's a bad thing, just saying it's a harder working game. It's a little more 'scrambly', a little more 'dump and chase' and I don't really think that's our game. Our game is a little more controlled."

"We didn't play our type of game," echoed forward Derrick Pyke. "We didn't work the puck around [well]... We came out with the win and that's important — as long as you get the two points I guess it doesn't matter how you get it."

First period play could be described as choppy at best. The visiting team opened the score at 11:06 on a power play goal by David MacIntyre while Tiger veteran Jason Pellerin was serving a double minor for slashing and elbowing. Blueliner Martin LaPointe was quick to respond for Dal and forward Jan Melicherik added another before the end of the period to give the Tigers the lead.

"We came out kind of slow and it was kind of a sloppy game [at first]," commented Pyke of the first period.

Both teams settled down for the second period, creating good scoring opportunities. MacIntyre tied the score at 9:40.

Dal took advantage of a power play early in the third frame to regain the lead. Tiger rookie Pyke took a pass from LaPointe and went top shelf with a one-timer from the slot. Dave MacIntyre got the hat trick before Dallas Gray put away the game winner from the face-off circle at 9:20.

"Dallas proved that hard work pays off and that, if you put the puck on the net, good things can happen," said Young of the second-year forward's performance. Gray has shown steady improvement in his game and is likely to see more ice-time this year.

Dal netminder Fred Corkum earned the win between the pipes while SMU assistant captain MacIntyre was awarded Player of the Game honours for his efforts. Head coach Darrell Young was satisfied with his team's effort but commented that the Tigers "weren't playing the way we should be playing" for a large part of the game.

"We got a strong goalie out of Fred Corkum tonight," he noted. "He made some really nice saves in the dying moments of the game and preserved the win for us."

"Tonight was a good win for us," added Haynes. "Certainly, they worked hard...but Freddy played a good game for us."

"SMU has a good club over there," commented Pyke. "[Head coach] Trevor Steinburg has a great hockey team and he's been working hard with them so far and they're going to be a contender all year.

"Our division is up for grabs right now — anybody can come out of our division."

The Tigers next face the Huskies on Sunday, November 9 on SMU's home ice.



Derrick Pyke sets up for a one-timer as SMU blueliner Rob Guinn looks on. The shot resulted in the Tigers' third goal. Photo by Ryan Lash

Winning at all costs

BY KATHLEEN MATTHEWS

There has been an extra boost of energy on the turf this year with the arrival of newcomer Stuart Cochran to the soccer Tigers. This twenty-five year-old from Glasgow, Scotland has only been in Canada for a few months but has already had an impact on the local soccer scene with his gritty and exciting brand of soccer as a member of the Men's Division champions Dunbrack soccer club.

"I have always liked team sports," he says, "they generate more passion."

Cochran has participated in other sports but prefers the team aspect of soccer. His passion for the game is evident on the field.

Cochran is a highly-experienced soccer player, having played in university and sub-professional leagues in England. He came to Canada following encouragement from a friend, former Tiger talent Mark Ellis, who spoke highly of the soccer program at Dal.

"It was an opportunity to experience a new country and new culture," notes Cochran.

He began his soccer career in Canada with Dunbrack, which served as excellent preparation for the university season.

"It was a chance to play on the turf — I hadn't played on turf before. I needed to understand the bounce of the ball [on turf]. I'm still not used to it. It was also a good opportunity to understand how soccer was played in Canada."

Cochran has a high regard for the soccer program at Dal.

"I'm really impressed," he says. "I really enjoy it — there is a focus on soccer here, people are really interested in it."

Cochran has brought aggressive defensive and offensive talent to the Tigers this year.

"Ian [Kent] played me in defense [at first], my natural position. I played striker when I was younger. He took a gamble on me and played me up front. I enjoy it more."

The gamble paid off as Cochran went on to score several goals for

Dal in regular season action.

"Stuart exudes intensity, heart, and a will to win," says coach Ian Kent. "He also brings comic relief at the right times."

Cochran brings a great deal both to the team and the game. He brings his own philosophy of winning.

"[I bring] good aggression, passion and a will to win," says Cochran. "I hate sitting on the sidelines. I go for every ball. I never give up. [I believe] in winning at all costs."

Cochran believes Dal has found their niche and is ready for Nationals.

"It's a new team, a young team," says Cochran. "We have

settled down now, the team has gelled.

"Everyone has to realize that the CIAUs are a very important part of

their lives. You must give it your all, you must be focused. We have the team for it."

Cochran intends to give it his all despite a recent injury.

"I am getting over an injury, but I feel good," he says. "I just want to score more goals. I intend to upset the opposition's defenses."

Upsetting the opposition is exactly what we can continue to expect as Dal heads into the CIAUs this weekend, due in part to three goals already scored by Cochran in playoff action.



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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL OPENS SEASON

BY EUGENIA BAYADA

Dal's women's volleyball team opened their '97-'98 season with a win and a loss to the Memorial Seahawks. The Tigers took the first match 3-0 and dropped the following 1-3.

On Saturday, Dal rallied for scores of 16-14, 15-13, and 15-10. Cara MacKenzie led the way for the Tigers with 10 kills while Jen Parkes added nine kills. Denise Chapman took Player of the Game honours with five kills, two blocks and seven digs.

On Sunday, a determined Memorial team took the match 15-11, 4-15, 15-11, 15-8. MacKenzie and Parkes chipped in 13 and nine kills, respectively, for the Tigers.

In league standings, the Tigers are tied for third at 1-1 with the Seahawks. Acadia and UNB are tied for first at 2-0.

MacKenzie is currently ranked third in the AUA for offensive play with 23 kills in seven games. Parkes is fifth with 18 kills in seven games.

OLYMPIC DAY RUN

BY GAZETTE STAFF

The first Olympic Day Run was established by the International Olympic Committee in 1987 and occurred in 45 countries in celebration of the Olympic Spirit of friendship and harmony. The 1997 runs will involve more than 170 National Olympic Committees and millions of men, women and children participating world-wide.

Local runners and walkers are expected to participate in the Halifax Olympic Day Run in support of the Canadian Olympic Team heading to the 1998 Winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan. The event will take place on Sunday, November 9 at the South Park YMCA and is open to past and present Olympic athletes, Olympic spectators and Olympic dreamers.

The Canadian Olympic Association is a private non-profit corporation which supports Canadian Olympic sports. It offers programs for coaches and athletes alike through academic scholarships, the National Sport Federation, Olympic Legacy Coaching grants, and the Olympic Athlete Career Centre, the latter of which counsels active and retired athletes for post-athletic careers.

Entry forms are available at Halifax area Roots stores and at the YMCA (1565 South Park Street). The 5km Fun Run starts at 10am while the five-person 5km Relay starts at 11am.

TIGERS TAMED AT NATIONALS

BY CARMEN TAM

Dalhousie University Baseball ended their season on a disappointing note following an otherwise exceptional season. The defending national champs went back to Alex MacKenzie Park in St. Catharines, Ontario, where they won their title last season.

The Atlantic Champions, who went undefeated in the Fall Classic, had a solid team with more depth than last season's championship team. However, the lack of preparation for nationals showed as the Tigers lost their opener to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues 7-0 and their next game against McMaster University 13-8. The Tigers finished the round robin 1-2 with a 3-0 shutout against Laval University.

The McMaster Marauders captured their first Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association Championship with a win over Toronto in the final. Dalhousie outfielder Shawn Woodworth was named to the tournament All-Star team.

Look for the Tigers next season as they look to improve on this season's performance and another shot at the baseball crown. The team will miss the leadership of several veteran members including former CIBA All-Stars Scott Sturgeon and Brian E. Clarke.

Volleyball bronzed at Waterloo

BY CARMEN TAM

The Dalhousie Tigers captured a bronze medal at the University of Waterloo Warriors Classic in Ontario last weekend in their second exhibition tournament of the season.

The Tigers, who won the tournament last year, swept the Manitoba Bisons 15-7, 15-4 and 15-0 in one hour for a solid third place finish. Top player for Dalhousie was Terry Martin who had 16 kills and 8 blocks while teammate Jason Trepanier added 10 kills in the win. Martin was named to the All-Star team for his weekend performance.

The Tigers reached the bronze medal match by defeating Manitoba and host Waterloo in round robin play. The Tigers started off the tournament with a 3-0 setback by the Université de Sherbrooke Vert et Or. Game scores were 6-15, 15-17 and 6-15. Martin had 20 kills and 8 blocks in the loss.

Dal rebounded later that afternoon with a 3-1 win over former western powerhouse, Manitoba University 16-14, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-2. Martin and Trepanier had 24 kills and 12 kills respectively while rookie Chris Wolfenden added 5 kills and 7 blocks for the Tigers.

On Saturday, Dalhousie lost a two and a half hour heartbreaker to the York Yeomen in rally points. Scores were 10-15, 15-12, 15-9, 9-15 and 15-11. Martin totalled a tournament high of 36 kills and 7 blocks in the match while powerhitter Trepanier pounded 22 kills.

In their second match of the evening, the Tigers swept the host team, the Waterloo Warriors 3-1 to advance to the bronze medal match. Sherbrooke won the tournament by beating the York Yeomen 3-0. The surprise of the tournament was York University who defeated

Sherbrooke and Dalhousie in round robin action winning both matches in five sets.

The Tigers, who were last season's CIAU silver medalists, are currently ranked fifth in the nation and will start their regular AUA season play this weekend in Newfoundland. Look for last season's unbeaten

streak to continue when Dal faces the Memorial University Seahawks for a pair of matches. Dalhousie's next tourney will be the highly-rated Sherbrooke Omnium Vert et Or Tournament at the end of this month where the Tigers will look to improve on last season's second-place finish.



Team captain John Hobin celebrates Tigers' win. Photo by Eric Villeneuve

Grand amplitude

BY GAZETTE STAFF

The boys from the Dalhousie Wrestling Club counted up their change and headed off to the Concordia Open, the season's first wrestling tournament. This is the first time the Dalhousie Wrestling Club (DWC) has travelled to Montreal and it proved to be one of the club's most competitive events. Teams from Western, Brock, McMaster, Memorial, Concordia, UNB, and NY State were just a few of the teams in attendance.

A mini-squad of Dal wrestlers left Friday and drove through the night to arrive in Montreal all pumped up and ready to wrestle on Sunday. When all the dust settled, Logan Ward (57 kg), Jason Schonberg (68 kg), Gavin Tweedie (72 kg) and Scott Malcolm (82 kg) all gained invaluable mat exposure

and experience, but all finished out of medal contention.

According to coach Scott Aldridge, tournaments like this are necessary for the DWC to excel nationally.

"Our guys know that they compete nationally, even though we do not have varsity funding or privileges [at Dal]," he said. "But we came, everyone saw us, and the boys grew together as a team: takedowns, pins, speeding tickets and Montreal's nightlife... What more could you learn in 48 hours?"

The entire team will head to the Eastern Canadian Championships at UNB on Saturday, November 22. Historically ('96 and '97) Dal has done well at this event, winning many medals in both male and female classes. This is the Club's third season, and the strongest team to date. Ward (who placed 7th at the 1997 CIAUs) is in only his second year, Tweedie who has placed third at the AUAAs in '96 and '97, and Aldridge who has been '96 and '97 AUA Champion, bring much experience to the Club.

This year's recruits have surpassed all of Aldridge's expectations.

"We have to submit a five-year business plan to Dal before they will even consider granting us varsity status. We hope that winning the AUA title will be a huge factor in showing Dal that we are indeed serious."

It looks like this year's squad will be just what the doctor ordered. Some stars to watch are new recruits like Scott Malcolm (a Dal medical student who wrestled the last three years at Harvard), Mike Leblanc and Johnathan Allen (both products of the NS Canada Summer Games program) and newcomer Andrew Moebus who wrestled for five years in the Ontario High School system.

The Club practices Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sunday nights from 7:30-9:30pm in Racquetball court #7 in the Dalplex. For all you apathetic Dal sports fans who are looking for something extreme to watch on campus, fear not! The DWC is holding the second annual Dal Wrestling Open on Saturday, January 17. Come out and laugh at their tights, if you dare!

CIAU Men's Soccer Tournament Schedule

POOL A	POOL B
Dalhousie	Saint Francis-Xavier
UBC	York
Western	McGill

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
12pm Western vs UBC
2:30pm McGill vs York

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
12pm Dalhousie vs Western
2:30pm York vs St.FX

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
12pm Dalhousie vs UBC
2:30pm St.FX vs McGill

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10am Bronze Medal Game
1pm Gold Medal Game

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Thursday, November 13, 7-9 p.m.
Seton Academic Centre, Auditorium D
Mount Saint Vincent University

Saturday, November 22, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
North Branch Library, Terry Symonds Auditorium
2285 Gottingen Street, Halifax

Wednesday, November 26, 4-6 p.m.
Public Archives of Nova Scotia, Akins Room
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November 6th - November 12th, 1997

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

The Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Association of Dalhousie will meet at 7pm in the Council Chambers, 2nd floor SUB. For more info call 494-1256.

Economic Justice, a working group of NSPIRG will meet at 5:30pm in the SUB. All are welcome. For location call 494-6662.

People for Animal Welfare will meet at 4pm in the SUB. Call 494-6662 for more info and location.

The DAL Women's Centre Has a Mom's Group, which gives student mothers a chance to talk about juggling school and kids. They will meet at 7pm in the Women's Centre. Mothers are more than welcome to bring their children along.

Governor General Literary Award Nominee Carole Langille will be reading from her book of poetry entitled "Canan Cave" at 7:30pm in the special collections room, 5th floor, Killiam Library.

"Red Algal Systematics In The Age of Ultrastructural and Molecular Data: An Exciting New Perspective". Professor Gary Saunders from UNB will be lecturing at 11:30am, 5th floor lounge, LSC.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Youth Info Fair: Discover a variety of resources and programs available to help you gain the skills and experience needed for today's labour market. For more info contact Lorraine Hamilton at 426-2982.

Commerce Night At Pacifico: Help support the Commerce Society by partying at Pacifico from 8pm-2am. All cover charges will go to the Commerce Society.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

The Korean Association will meet at 6pm in the lobby of the SUB. Anyone interested in finding out more is welcome to come.

DAL Magic Association meets from 12-6pm in room 318, SUB. Everyone welcome. For more info call Steve at 494-3407.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The Bluenose Chess Club will meet at 7pm, room 307, SUB. E-mail jafraser@is2.dal.ca for more info.

Humans Against Homophobia will be meeting at 6pm, room 316, SUB. People from all sexual orientation and all walks of life are welcome.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Women's Health Issues, a collective of NSPIRG will meet at 5:30pm at the DAL Women's Centre. For more info call 492-6662.

The DAL Ballroom Dancing Society will meet in the McInnes room, SUB. Membership is \$25 per person, singles are welcome. For more info call 455-6746 or 482-1007.

Eco-Action. A working group of the Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group will meet at 5:30pm in the 2nd floor lounge, SUB. All are welcome. Call 494-6662 for more info.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Taoist Tai Chi will be held by the Ward 5 Centre at 1:30pm. There is a \$2 drop-in fee. To register call Susan Nordin at 454-7003.

Pension System in Crisis: What can Canada Learn from Latin America? Listen to Representatives from Mexico, Chile and Canada present their different approaches to pension security. At the Henson College auditorium, from 1:30-4:30pm. Admission is \$10, \$5 for students. For more info call 494-2038.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Peers Against Sexual Assault is a student-run peer education group whose goal is to promote healthy sexual relationships and educate students and faculty about the prevention of sexual harassment. For more info call 494-1137.

How Does a Year in the South of France Sound? The DAL French Department offers a full-year (five credits) of study in Aix-en-Provence, France. There will be an info session November 20 from 11:30-1:00pm in the

CLASSIFIEDS

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY- Kairos Community Development is seeking roommates for individuals who require support to become self-sufficient in their own homes. Compensation includes free shared apartment and all utilities, plus a monthly honorarium. Kairos Community Development provides services to individuals who have special needs. For more information phone Mary Lou at 455-5442. Mail resume to: Kairos Community Development, 7071 Bayers Road, Suite # 319, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3L 2C2. Fax to 455-5915.

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Killiam MacMechan auditorium. Or call 494-2430, or email: njwood@is.dal.ca.

"Christmas At The Forum": The Festival of Crafts, Antiques, Art & Foods will be held from November 6-9 at the Halifax Forum. For more info call 425-5656.

How to relax and think more clearly during tests and exams: A four-session program will be held at the DAL Counselling Centre. For more info call 494-2081.

"Philosophy and Race": Dr. Charles Mills will be lecturing on Thursday, November 13 at 8:00pm in the MacMechan auditorium, Killiam Library.

Do You Love Animals? Elephants and Tigers need your help now! Find out more about the circus... Please email jesmith@is2.dal.ca or call Julie at 423-5422.

Looking For Affordable Organic Food? NSPIRG operates a food co-op. Place an order before 5:00pm on November 12 at the NSPIRG office, 315, SUB or call 494-6662.

HOUSING

SOUTH END FLAT for rent 3 Bdrm, Sunny, Deck, Mainfloor, Quiet. Oct 15/97 - May 15/98. \$800. 425-8836.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FREDERICTON-RETURN-UNB workterm student travelling to Fredericton on weekends. Call Maurice @ 483-1700 See ride board near SUB foodcourt for details. Book in Advance.

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Sierra Club Outing, all are welcome to join the Sierra Club for an easy hike from Crystal Crescent to Pennant Point on Sunday, November 16 at 12:30pm. For more info call Lola at 455-6365.

Rebuilding Architecture, Grant Wanzel will be lecturing at 7:00pm at 5410 Spring Garden Rd. (Architecture Building), room H19. For more info call 420-7629.

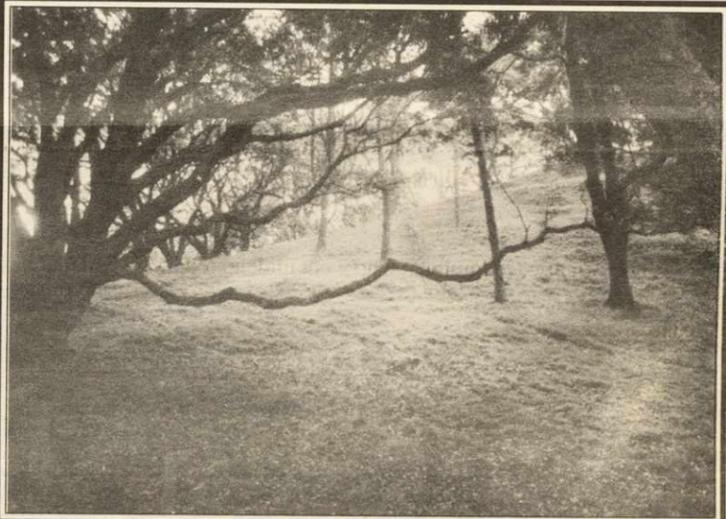


PHOTO OF THE WEEK: This week's photo was taken by Ryan Lash. Ryan took the photo in New Zealand, where he was working as a lip-synching drag-queen in a local nightclub. During the days, Ryan and the other 'girls' would tour New Zealand's rolling countryside.

DALHOUSIE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

THE PARLIAMENTARY GUIDE PROGRAM - SUMMER 1998: Interested students can pick up the application form at the Student Employment Centre. Deadline date: November 10, 1997.

CAREERS IN LANGUAGES: Communications Security Establishment (CSE) is looking for people who are proficient in at least one Asian, Middle-Eastern or European language and who are interested in a challenging position that involves translation, transcription, research, analysis and report-writing. Deadline: Applications must be postmarked no later than Nov.28/97

BANK OF CANADA Recruiting for students in Economics. Deadline date: November 14, 1997. Application form etc. at the Student Employment Centre.

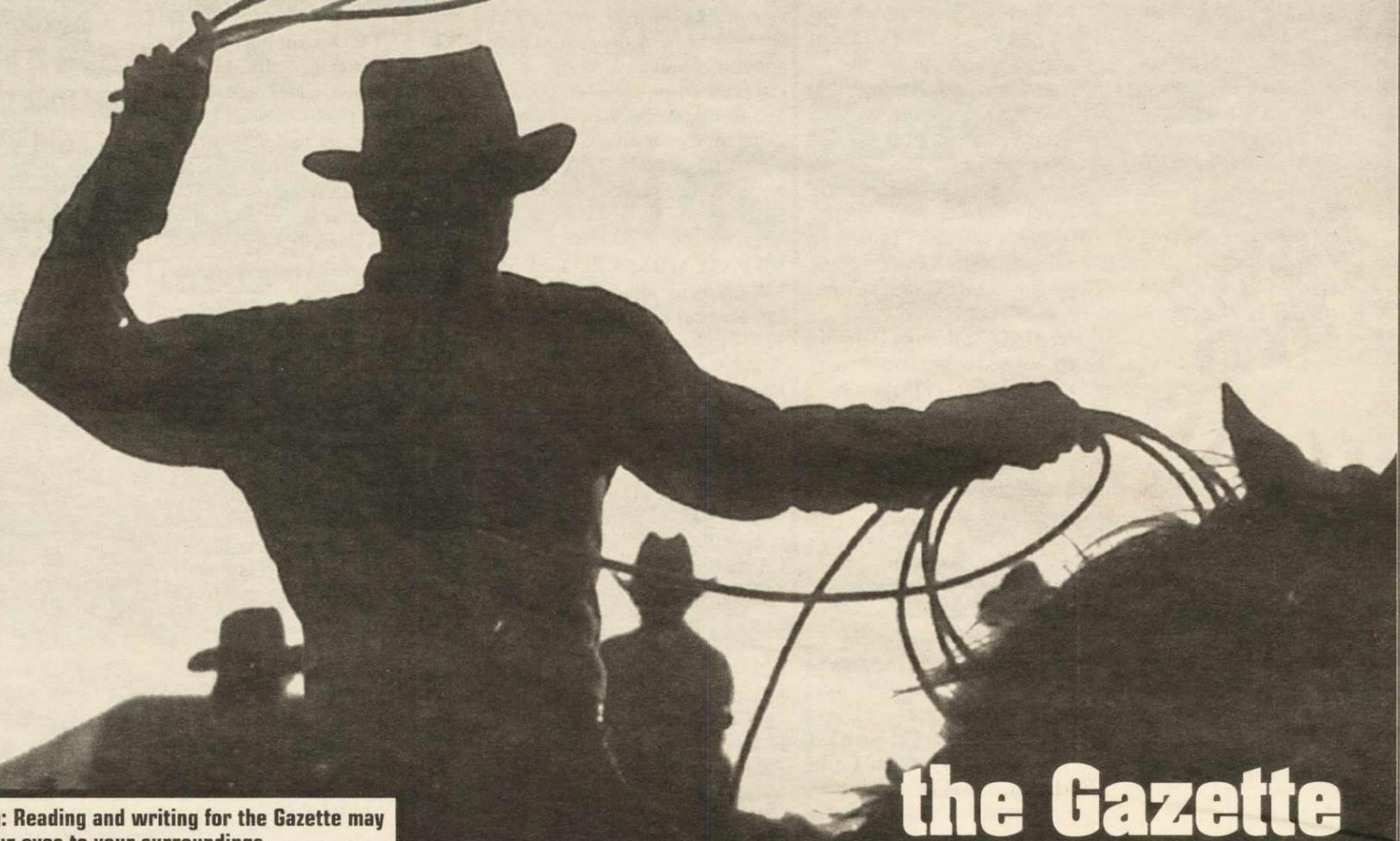
FEDERAL STUDENT WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM (FSWEP) Application deadlines vary according to the department seeking students. The application packages now available in the Student Employment Office.

ROBERTSON SURRETTE INC. ...recruiting Our client is a world leader in the production of high pressure die casting for the automotive industry. On its behalf, we are seeking a Divisional Product Development Engineer to support growth and technical development across three plants. View posting in the Student Employment Centre. Deadline for applications is November 14, 1997

DELOITTE & TOUCHE: If you are looking for a career opportunity that will challenge you on an ongoing basis - Deloitte & Touche is looking for an **Entry-Level Consultant**. Requirements are an undergraduate degree in Business Administration, coupled with some relevant industry experience. Also Deloitte & Touche are recruiting for a: **Summer Associate/Consultant**. Requirements: 2 to 3 years of an undergraduate degree in Computer Science or a Combined Business Administration/Computer Science Designation. Deadline date for both jobs is November 14, 1997 (1:00 pm). Visit the Student Employment Centre for application details.

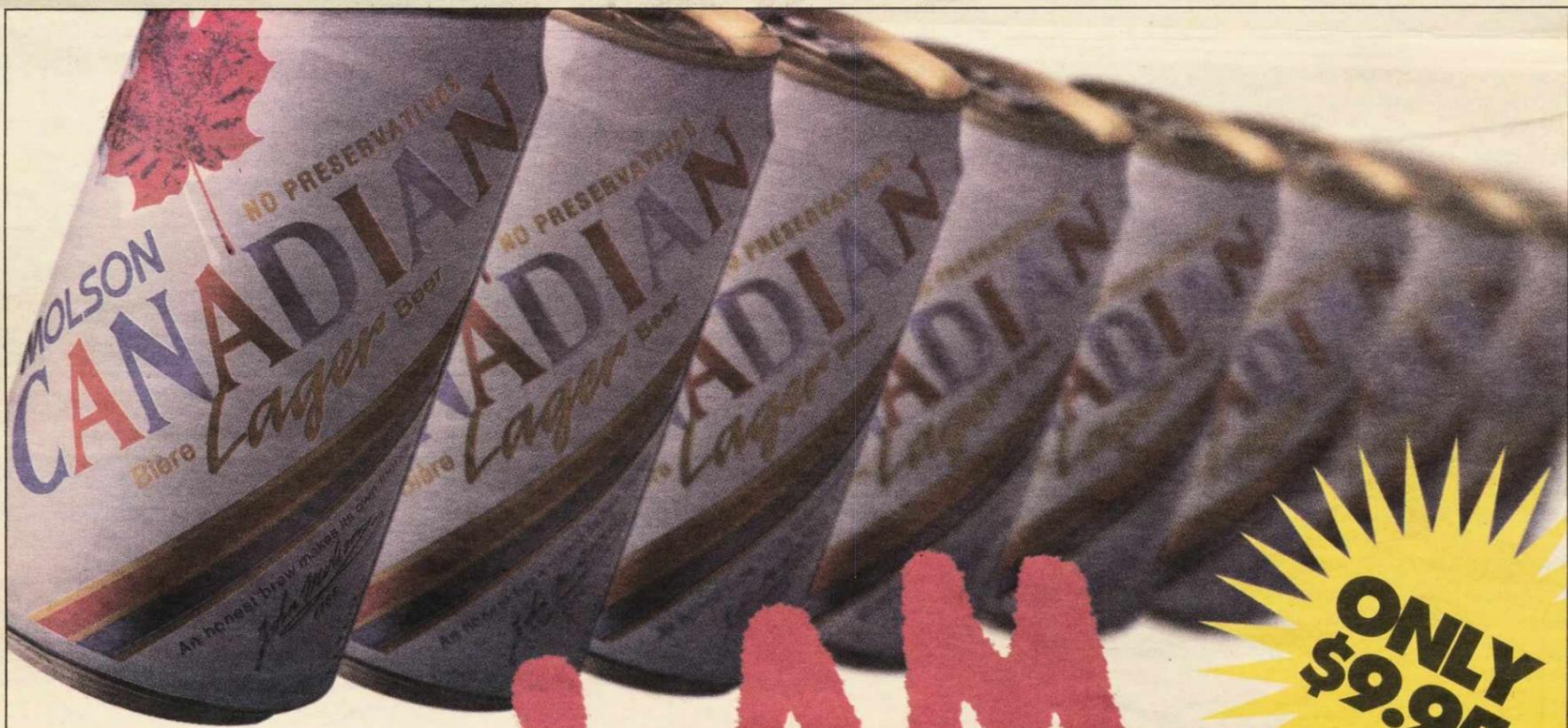
For more information on any of the above jobs please visit the Dalhousie Student Employment Centre or check out our website at <http://is.dal.ca/~sec/>
We have an ever changing board of Graduate, Immediate, Summer, and Part-time employment opportunities.
DALHOUSIE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTRE * S.U.B., 4TH FLOOR * MONDAY TO FRIDAY * 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

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