

Asner blasts US policy

By **TOBY SANGER**

Ed Asner and Blase Bonpane harshly criticized United States military involvement in Central America yesterday and called for a major change in American attitudes towards Nicaragua.

Bonpane is a former priest who now works as director of the Office of the Americas, a California-based educational organization.

Asner is best known for his acting role as Lou Grant in the TV series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show". Like US president Ronald Reagan, he is a former president of the Screen Actors Guild of America and is also married to a woman named Nancy. Both are also deeply concerned about US involvement in Central America.

But that's where the similarities end.

In a press conference yesterday at Dalhousie, Asner said Reagan's policy towards Nicaragua is designed to create a paranoia of external enemies to divert attention from US domestic problems.

"We cannot concentrate too strongly on the foreign enemy of the Soviet Union or else we would get to the bomb-dropping stage," said Asner. "So you create little

minions around the world."

"To have a 'socialist menace' on the mainland is too much. It must be stamped out."

"The Nicaraguan people and their revolution have not been well represented in the United States," added Bonpane.

"There is no (legal) justification for attacking Nicaragua," said Bonpane. "We have no grievance against Nicaragua, but we're attacking them, killing them, raping their women."

According to Bonpane, it would take little more than "a contrivance" for the Reagan administration to justify a military invasion.

Even in the wake of the Iran arms scandal — "Gipergate", Asner call it — the threat still exists. The Reagan administration's support for the contras, said Asner, "is like a snake with its head cut off. Its mouth is still venomous and its body is still writhing."

Instead of being an enemy, Asner said, Nicaragua's moderate government provides the US with an opportunity to accept diversity. "Nicaragua offers us a phenomenal opening of the door... to the socialist countries of the world. How much better it would

be if (the United States and the Soviet Union) just did business with each other. Nicaragua would just love to do business with the United States."

Bonpane and Asner both say they see a shift in the American public's views towards Central America, despite little support from the media.

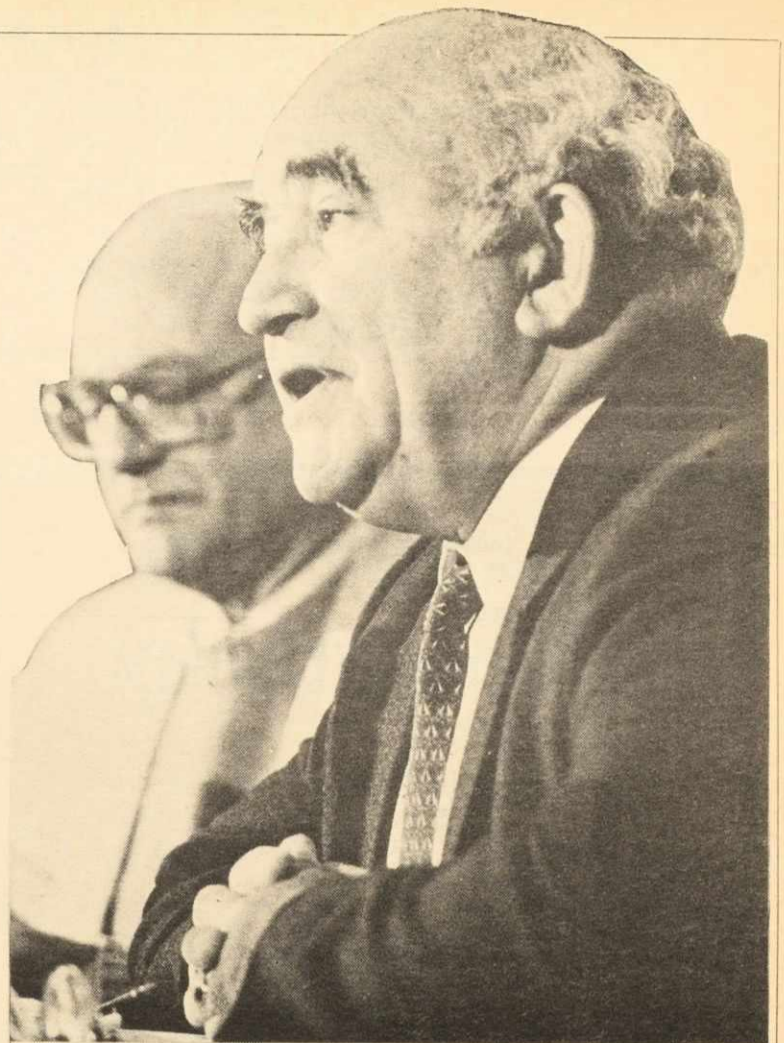
Citing a poll showing 66 per cent of Americans opposed to US military involvement in Nicaragua, they praised the efforts of people in unions and churches who are aiding Central American refugees.

Asner says 250,000 people are expected to march in Washington on April 25 to protest US policies in Central America.

He is also critical of the recent shift in Canadian policy.

Asner said he was "very surprised and dismayed" about the Canadian government's change in its attitude towards refugees and said, "I would hope that the Canadian people change the government's attitude regarding refugees."

Bonpane and Asner are in Halifax to attend an international conference on "Central America in Crisis" at Dalhousie and Saint Mary's until Saturday.



"Hello from Hollywood" — actor and activist Ed Asner and Blase Bonpane (background) spoke with an enthusiastic crowd of over 400 in a political love-in at the SUB Wednesday night about U.S. crimes in Central America. Photo by Mark Piesanen/Dal Photo.

Professor quits over funding cuts

By **KATHY O'BRIEN**

The head of Dalhousie University's physiology and biophysics department has resigned his position to protest funding cuts to his department.

Dr. Kurt Ruf, who will remain on staff as professor, resigned after he was told to cut eight per cent from the department's budget. "I didn't feel I could administer properly" under such constricted conditions, he says.

A total of 25 per cent has been cut from the department's budget since 1980, says Ruf. During that same time period "we have lost one-quarter of our academic manpower and several qualified technicians through attrition."

Ruf says the department of physiology recently lost a specialist in respiratory medicine who will not be replaced because of Dalhousie's hiring freeze.

"The morale in the department is at an all time low."

Although Dal's physiology department has an "international reputation" in research, faculty have recently had to spend much of their time teaching students instead of performing research, says Ruf.

Because of the shortage of faculty Ruf says the department is "not always qualified to teach in certain areas."

"The students are being short-changed," says Ruf. He says more than 200 students are enrolled in classes which should be limited to 50 students.

As well, Ruf says the teaching lab equipment is "totally obsolete." This makes it hard to find spare parts and the equipment is

fears the technician who maintains the equipment will not be replaced when he retires shortly.

Ruf also says faculty and staff are not being paid adequately. Ruf lost \$20,000 a year in salary when he left a research co-ordinator's position at McGill University to head up Dal's physiology department in 1983.

"If I get a job offer from another university I'm going," says Ruf. "My bags are packed."

Ruf doesn't blame the university administration for making budget cuts, however.

"The administration is powerless," he says. "Dalhousie can't muddle through anymore. It has to put its books in order."

Ruf is angry that the provincial government provides no funding for post-secondary education and spends federal money earmarked for universities on other expenses.

Compared to universities in other provinces "Dalhousie is in a particularly tight spot." At other universities one-third of research money comes from the provincial government, says Ruf. In Nova Scotia the government gives little or no money for research.

"The provincial government should get its priorities in order," says Ruf. "It must realize that the delivery of health care is in jeopardy in this province and that in the end there will be no medical school at Dalhousie."

Officials from the provincial departments of Health and Education were unavailable for comment, as was the Dean of Dalhousie Medical School.

Students fail professor

By **KATHY O'BRIEN & GEOFF STONE**

Two Dalhousie students have stopped attending a sociology class because they think the professor has a negative attitude towards blacks.

One of the students, who asked not to be identified, says the professor, Dr. John Benoit, has made statements in class such as "Blacks have a different view of deviance."

She says the professor presents statistics about deviant behaviour among blacks — such as black males having the highest crime rates in the USA — without explanations.

The statistics Benoit uses in class are often from the 1950s and 1960, not up-to-date information, says the student. While most of the material taught in class is based on the textbook, *Deviant Behaviour*, the student and others think that this information should be thoroughly explained and put into context.

Chair of the sociology department, Don Clairmont, says he finds it hard to believe that Benoit

didn't discuss his statistics in terms of socio-economics. "I don't know how this could have happened."

The student thinks that the professor may be passing on a negative attitude towards blacks to the 142 student in his course on deviance and social control.

"I hate going to the man's class," she says.

Benoit says he was not aware of the complaints. "It's news to me."

Any relation of deviance to blacks is a minimal part of the course, says Benoit. He defends using statistics from the 1950s and 1960s because, "some studies are classic studies."

Another black student says she has also experienced racism at Dalhousie.

She says that professors mark black students fairly, but she notes that remarks, mainly from students, such as "hey girl" or "you people are so emotional," have made her consider changing universities. "But I don't think it would be any better elsewhere," she says.

The student is unhappy that

professors don't criticize students who make racist comments. "Some students have gone through four years of university and their attitude has not changed." One student came up to her and said: "Gee I never met a nigger before I came here."

The students says that if black students act unconfident and backwards, professors go out of their way to help them through the system. Professors are uncomfortable around blacks who are confident and challenge what they say, she says.

"I don't know if blacks are having a major problem getting through university because of racism, but I think some blacks go through in total misery."

Cults exposed 4
Love on the Rocks 8
Wailing in North End 9

INSIDE

STUDY IN EUROPE

The University of Louvain (est. 1425), Leuven, Belgium offers Complete programmes in Philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D plus a junior year abroad programme

All courses are in English
Tuition is 14,500 Belgium Franks (± \$250)
Write to: Secretary English Programmes
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium

K.U. Leuven



Graduation Photography

You can now have your graduation portrait taken by International award-winning photographer Garey Pridham and save 50% off his regular print prices with his special graduation price list.

Book your appointment now
422-9103 422-6383

Special sitting fee \$6.50

(Includes proofs and black and white for the yearbook)

Garey Pridham

STUDIO & GALLERY

5246 Blowers Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 1J7

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Save Time and Improve Your Grades!
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Ordering Hot Line **213-477-8226** Ext. 49
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Iqano Ave #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

ONE
NUMBER
5
CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

453-3333



Procter & Gamble Award of Excellence \$1000.

The Award

- Emphasizes Procter & Gamble's tradition of broadly supporting and rewarding individual excellence.
- Recognizes full-time students who combine superior academic achievement with outstanding accomplishments and leadership skills in university activities.

The Person

- You will complete your final year of full time studies in your current degree program in 1988.
- Your "individual excellence" has been demonstrated in a well-rounded balance of extra curricular and academic achievements.
- You are a permanent resident of Canada.

The Application

- Obtain an application form from the Student Awards Office.
- Complete the form, including the endorsement of a faculty member from your department.
- Attach a copy of your most recent transcript.
- Return the form to the Student Awards Office.
- Application deadline: **March 16/1987**



P. O. Box 355,
Station "A"
Toronto, Ontario
M5W 1C5

THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Career students unemployed

MONTREAL (CUP) — The archetypal 'professional student' is no longer welcome at McGill University, following a recent decision to place time-limits on undergraduate degrees.

Full-time students in arts and science programs will have a maximum of eight and six terms, respectively, to complete their regular-length programs.

"We feel it is a reasonable standard to impose," said associate dean of sciences Roger Rigelhos. "We hope students see it as something positive — and not bureaucratic."

Rigelhos says the policies were created to generate general standards. "We want students graduating in the same year to have completed the same program."

Rigelhos does not think the policy will in any way inconvenience students. Of this spring's graduating class, only one student took more than eight semesters, Rigelhos said.

Associate Dean of Arts Martin Petter says that a few students abuse the system continually withdrawing from courses. "We went through an exhaustive procedure," Petter said, adding student opposition has been virtually invisible. "If there had been opposition, it would not have gone through."

The McGill Engineering faculty has had a time-limit policy in effect for five years.

Council aids students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia student councils are supporting condom dispensers on campus as a means of promoting safe sex and preventing the spread of AIDS.

At North Vancouver's Capilano College, the student council executive voted unanimously to support the installation of condom vending machines.

"AIDS is an epidemic," said communications director Julie Pen-dray. "I think this is an appropriate action for any socially aware organization."

The decision, subject to the approval of the college's health and safety committee, was made before AIDS Vancouver director Bob Tivey revealed that two B.C. teenagers are suffering from the fatal disease, while a third died from it within the past year.

At the Langara campus of Vancouver Community College, council will install condom machines in the student union building and ask the administration to replace another unauthorized machine, which was removed in February.

The new machines will be installed in both men's and women's bathrooms, and councils plans to organize an informational forum on AIDS soon.

At the University of British Columbia, council president Rebecca Nevraumont said she supported the return of the condom dispensers which were in a men's washroom of the student union building until 1985, but were removed after months of vandalism.

New paper piques Peak

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A right-wing newspaper launched by a group of students at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby B.C. has drawn strong opposition following distribution of the first issue February 11.

The newspaper, called *Liberte*, states on its front page: "We are a right-wing, free enterprise newspaper. We do not deny it."

Opinion articles in the paper denounce sanctions against South Africa, and call for the abolition of B.C.'s minimum wage.

The paper also criticizes the SFU student council and the official student newspaper, *The Peak*.

"We just wanted to get another view on campus because we felt *The Peak* only gives one point of view," said Gord Denuski, editor of *Liberte*.

Although four members of *Liberte* staff belong to the campus Young Sacred Club, they insist the paper is not a party organ.

"They (the staff) are not necessarily party hacks, but they are similar in ideology," said club president Mike Sporer.

But *Peak* staff member Karen Gram said *Liberte* is breaking a student council agreement which gives *The Peak* a monopoly on campus advertising.

Council president Robert Clift agrees with Gram, and is writing a letter to *Liberte*.

"If they don't respond to my letter and the paper appears on campus again, it will be removed," he said.

"Whether we'll print again this semester is up in the air at the moment," said Denuski.

He said he hopes to eventually publish the paper two or three times per semester. The first run of the paper (5000 copies) cost between \$800 and \$1000, he said.

DSA disillusioned

HALIFAX (CUP) — The staff association at Dalhousie University has "overwhelmingly" rejected the latest administration contract offer, and according to the association's president, the vote "indicates that problems with management are serious.

"The major problem is the university's attitude to staff," said DSA president Delphine du Toit, who was astounded that 83 per cent of the 513 members who voted rejected the contract offer.

"Even the DSA didn't realize how fed up people are," she said.

Du Toit said staff want more say in planning and organizational changes to the university. She said staff are rarely represented on departmental committees and "always in a rush" because they're informed of changes only at the last minute.

An efficiency study conducted by the California-based company

Ritchie and Associates "triggered the concern about lack of staff input," du Toit said.

The Ritchie study recommended that staff record routine tasks, including marking time spent answering questions. Du Toit said such "degrading" procedures have caused staff "an enormous amount of pressure."

Personnel services director Michael Roughneen contends that the university has never been against "appropriate consultation" with staff. He also defends the Ritchie study, saying it will save the university more than \$1 million over the next three years.

And saving money is important these days at Dalhousie — to make up a budget deficit, President Howard Clark has called for cuts, including a review of all requests for replacement of staff and faculty positions.

But according to du Toit, staff "have taken the brunt of the

budgetary blows." Du Toit, upset that Clark recently spent more than \$100,000 of university funds to renovate his house, said "the belt-tightening exercise is not being spread evenly."

The DSA, most of whose members earn between \$9,500 and \$32,000, want more than the university is prepared to offer them. The university put forward a three per cent increase over the first year of the two-year contract, while staff are looking for a five per cent increase.

With 750 members, the DSA is the largest union at Dalhousie. The workers, who mainly provide clerical, secretarial or technical services, have been working without a contract since July.

Negotiation between the two sides will continue, and a strike or work slowdown is not imminent, although du Toit has not ruled them out.

Council pushes Senate reform

By TOBY SANGER

A dismal degree of interest in student elections for senate will not stall council's plans to push for increased representation to the university's academic governing body, says DSU president Jamie MacMullin.

All five students who were nominated for senate seats were declared acclaimed by DSU returning officer Layton Dorey. Four of the five senators for the 1987/88 year are members of the fraternity Phi Delta Theta.

MacMullin admits he has no answers for this year's lack of political enthusiasm — especially after nine people applied for a vacant senate position in January.

But he says one of the reasons may be a lack of communication between senate representatives and students in different faculties.

"A number of students are not getting the information they need from the senate. I can only venture a guess that was one of the reasons there was little interest."

MacMullin and vice-president academic Ava Czupaly presented a draft proposal to senate chair Bill Jones last December that would more than double the number of student senators.

Under the plan, each of the seven faculties would elect at least one student senator with additional seats distributed on the basis of enrollment in each faculty.

MacMullin says with the five students who are now elected at large to senate, it is impossible to effectively represent students' concerns to the 350 member body.

"With more students on senate, we can have greater representation on committees, too," he adds.

MacMullin discussed the proposal with Dalhousie president Howard Clark, other senate members and with DSU council.

Nobody seems to oppose the plan — yet.

The changes will require amendments to both the student union constitution and to the

senate constitution, the latter of which is a complicated and lengthy process. Changes to the senate constitution must have the approval of over half the 350 senate members. Rarely more than 40 turn up for meetings so mail-in votes are conducted.

MacMullin hopes the proposal will get the steering committee's approval for a constitutional vote next month.

But senate chair Bill Jones told the *Gazette* "the earliest it could be discussed in senate is probably two months". He says "the steering committee is sympathetic to changes but I haven't seen a concrete proposal yet".

Senate will likely vote on the changes when it considers other proposed changes to the constitution dealing with elected faculty representatives.



Students bemoan loans

HALIFAX (CUP) — Mike Corkum is considering dropping out of Mount Saint Vincent University, even though he has only two months left to finish his business degree. Corkum is one of many students whose special circumstances place them in a precarious financial position.

"I can't afford to pay both my tuition and my rent," he said.

Corkum, who has accumulated an \$11,000 debt in student loans, has no family and receives a pension from the Department of Veteran Affairs. This made him ineligible for the government bursary he expected to receive.

The pension "doesn't replace the security a family can give to you," said Corkum, who believes the Nova Scotia student aid program isn't effective for students with such special needs.

Gordon Steedman, director of Dalhousie University's Awards Office, agreed student aid doesn't provide sufficient funds for students who don't have family support or don't find well-paying summer jobs. He said the government needs to "take a serious look at the student aid program", which doesn't account for the "real cost" of going to university.

Sue Drapeau, executive director of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, said "there are plenty of cracks in the system." One problem, she said, is that student loans are designed for the traditional student — the single, childless, 18-24 year old who has financial support from her or his family.

Drapeau said student aid application forms should be redesigned to account for child care and other special expenses of the non-traditional student.

But not just the non-traditional student faces increasing financial hardship. More and more students are taking out student loans, which themselves are becoming larger.

In 1981-82, the average cumulative debt load for a graduating student was about \$6,500. This average will rise to about \$11,000 for students who started university in 1985-86.


In Nova Scotia, 51 per cent of students received student loans in 1985, compared to 38 per cent four years before. During this time, money for student loans almost tripled from \$15 million to over \$40 million. Bursary money, however, crawled from \$9.6 million to \$10.2 million.

Jeff Ryan, a student at Memorial University in St. John's has a debt load of between \$12,000 and \$15,000, and has never received a bursary. "it's ridiculous having that sort of debt load without having had a grant," he said.

Ryan, who comes from Grand Falls, Nfld., thinks grants should be larger and given more freely, especially to students who live outside university towns. The system "is unfair to (out of town students) because they can't live at home, and often people from small towns don't go to university."

Lois Corbett, a graduate student at St. Mary's University in Halifax, is the first person from her hometown of Johnville, New Brunswick, to receive a university education. She said some high school classmates who had taken college preparatory courses were forced to enter the work force because the cost of university was insurmountable.

Continued on Page 6



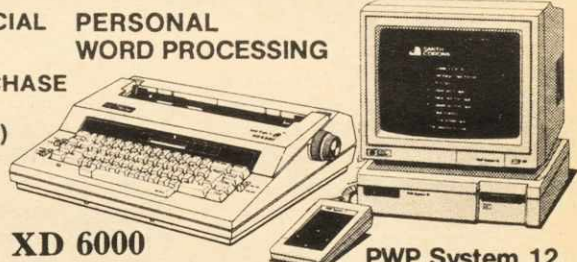
SMITH CORONA™

ROBERTSON'S
5514 CUNARD ST.
423- 9386

SUPER SPECIAL PERSONAL
\$1,095 **WORD PROCESSING**

RENTAL PURCHASE
\$109.50
MONTH (x 12)

Includes
Typewriter
Screen
Memory Drive
Key Pad



XD 6000
PWP System 12



Shoppers Drug Mart & Home Health Care Centre

● 7:00am-11:00pm daily
(9:00am opening Sundays)

- Free Prescription Delivery
In Southend
- Convenience Food Basket
- Full-line medical & surgical
equipment & supplies
- Sub Post Office
- Photocopier
- Pregnancy Testing

Fenwick Medical Centre
5995 Fenwick Street
Halifax, N.S. B3H 4M2

421-1683

Join the cult

It's "Cult Awareness Week" in Halifax March 9 to 11.

"There is strong evidence that there are religious cults recruiting on university campuses in North America. The religious cult dictates how members should think, feel, and act by using mind-control techniques to make members loyal to itself and its leaders," reads a press release issued by the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation.

It goes on: "Generally, cults recruit new members from young people between the ages of 18 and 26. These recruits are usually white, middle or upper class, who are intelligent, but naive and idealistic, and are in a state of

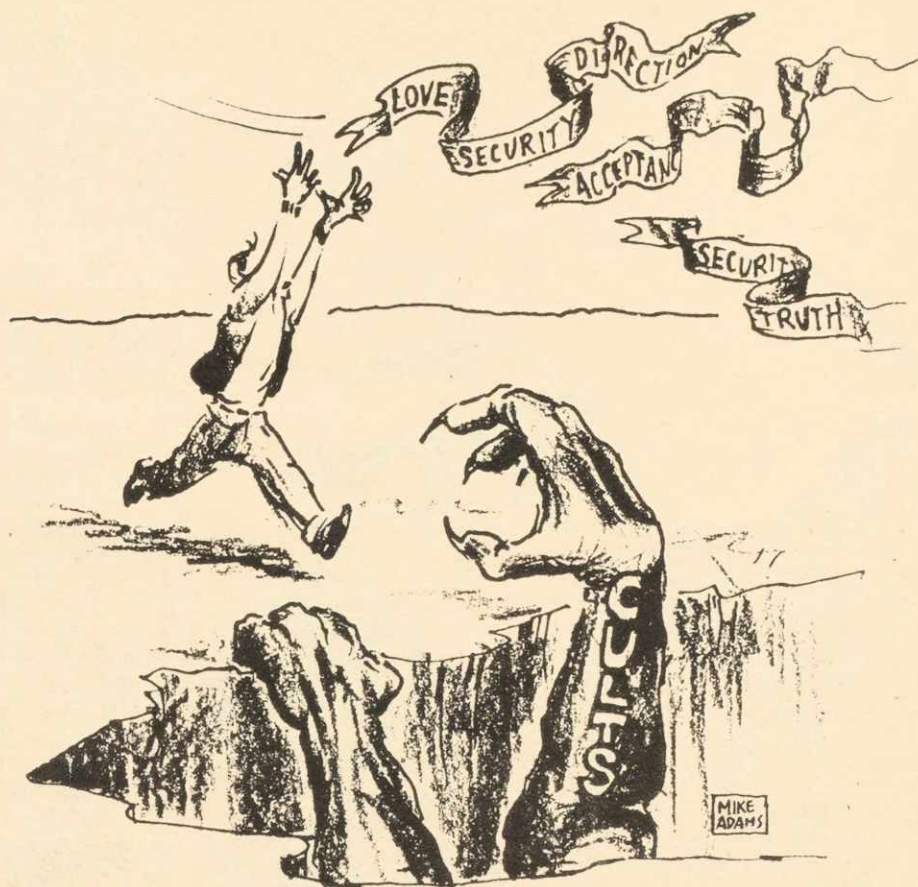
transition in life (school, job, relationship)."

The Gazette urges you to stay away from religious cults. Instead, join us.

We use many of the same recruitment and thought reform techniques: peer group pressure, isolation, love bombing, guilt, fear, disinhibition (lots), fatigue (even more), and removal of privacy — but we don't charge money.

Attend some of the seminars and information sessions this week to find out what you'll be getting into, then join us. You won't regret it.

— Toby Sanger



No comment

Once in a while the **Gazette** receives letters which we find to be really shocking. The following is an example.

It might sound like a joke to some, but it's not. There are really some people like this out there. **Harper's Magazine** recently reported that 25 per cent of Americans believe that AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuality. Homophobia is a disease which afflicts one in four...

To the Editor,

Your school newspaper is one of the many which publishes material which supports the sin of sodomy.

Publish this tract. Let the students at your school know the truth. I know many folks who would not let your paper darken the door of their home. Clean up your act and stop printing articles which are defiling and contrary to the scriptures. "whatsoever things are pure, ... think on these things."

Homosexuality

Many people and publications are currently touting SODOMY as a viable alternate lifestyle.

CONSIDER what God says in His Holy Word the BIBLE.

"Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." Leviticus 18:22

"Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonour their own bodies between themselves: Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the creator, who is blessed for ever. Amen. For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: And likewise also the

men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was meet."

BE ASSURED THAT GOD IS NOT MOCKED

If you will not listen to the voice of God in scripture, remember, that God also speaks in nature. The Bible condemns homosexuality. SO DOES AIDS.

God promises that those who practice homosexuality will destroy their own bodies. A nation which tolerates abomination will suffer also. Innocent persons have been infected with the AIDS virus. REMEMBER What consenting adults do in private CAN HURT YOU.

If you are a homosexual repent of your sin, and turn to Christ.

To the woman caught in adultery He said "Go, and sin no more." John 8:11

Look to the Man of Calvary, who shed His blood for sinners. Trust Him for salvation and power to leave off your sinning.

BE WARNED THOSE WHO PRACTICE HOMOSEXUALITY "SHALL NOT INHERIT THE KINGDOM OF GOD" 1 Corinthians 6:9

Ploughman

LETTERS

CKDU comedy degrades

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on a comedy item aired Sunday, February 22, 1987 on CKDU, mid afternoon.

The item was entitled something to the effect of "Tips for Single Bachelors on How to Trap a Female Person". Leg hold steel traps for hunting animals was suggested. For bait, perfume with a man's urine in it and for the "northern girls", raw meat.

I consider this sexist in that it degrades all women to be compared to hunted animals and sexist to make the suggestion that women put human excrement on themselves and also racist in that aboriginal women were singled out for a more particular kind of insult.

Those students responsible for airing this so-called comedy item must not know that political prisoners throughout the world are imprisoned for expressing their opinions. If they did, they could not so carelessly exploit and abuse this freedom of expression that Canadian people are fortunate to have.

Many of us are aware that problems exist between women and men just by the divorce rate, the numbers of domestic disputes ending in death, the numbers of women and children who are beaten and raped. This is the real punch line.

Violence against women by men is no joke and I find it absolutely impossible to laugh. The so-called humour that I heard on Sunday afternoon on CKDU endorses this mess of human suffering.

Just think of Nelson Mandela and what he would say if he had this freedom of speech. I'm sure he wouldn't squander and abuse it this way.

Sincerely,
Carol Fennell

Name change

To the Editor,

The Dalhousie Inter-Fraternity Council has changed its name to the more appropriate one the Dalhousie Greek Council.

This was done because originally and technically, an IFC is a group of male Fraternity representatives but since there was a female fraternity on campus that wanted to get involved, a provision was made for any society (female) to join on the condition that when enough female Greek societies were present on campus, they would form the female counterpart of the IFC, which is the Pan-Hellenic Council.

So, because we of the IFC were interested in promoting the male and female Greek Societies on campus we have adopted the proper title, that of Greek Council.

Thank you,
C. Micheal Dunn
Greek Council President.

Editor: Toby Sanger

Arts and Culture Editors:
Ellen Rynolds & Heather Hueston

Sports Editors: Joann Sherwood & Dean Goodman

Literature & Books Editor:
Pat Savage

Science Issues Editor: Atul Sharma

Art Director: Ariella Pahlke

Cover Boy: Stephen Shay

Production Manager: Geoff Stone

Calendar Page Editor:
Micheal Vlahos

Advertising Manager: Craig Munroe, 454-6532

Typesetters: Beth Cumming,
Robert Matthews, Gilda Stefani,

Staff:

Alexis Pilchos

Lois Corbett

Mark Alberstat

Mark Piesanen

Alex Dow

Mike Adams

Erin Goodman

Kathy O'Brien

Lou Grant

Joe Morrison

the broom, where the

fuck is it??

Ritchie & Assoc.

Erin's mom

THE GAZETTE

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Volume 119, Number 18
Dalhousie University, Halifax
March 5, 1987

The *Dalhousie Gazette* is Canada's oldest college newspaper. Published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union, which also comprises its membership, the *Gazette* has a circulation of 10,000.

As founding member of Canadian University Press, the *Gazette* adheres to the CUP statement of principles and reserves the right to refuse any material submitted of a libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic nature. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor and announcements is noon on Monday. Submissions may be left at the SUB enquiry desk c/o the *Gazette*.

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

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication. The *Gazette* offices are located on the 3rd floor SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on.

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

Subscription rates are \$25 per year (25 issues) and our ISSN number is 0011-5816. The *Gazette's* mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2, telephone (902)424-2507.

OPINION

Israeli ordeal

By MICHEAL GISSER

Regrettably, we feel that the article "The Palestinian Ordeal" (Gazette Feb. 5) is based on either ignorance of the facts, or a deliberate decision to ignore the facts.

For example, the article failed to mention that the Palestinians are victims of the negative balance in their relationship with the Arab states which have assumed guardianship over them and encourage them to engage in armed confrontation with the Jews. When Israel's War of Independence broke out in 1948 the Arab states not only failed to rescue their Palestinian brothers but pushed them aside and fought for their own ends.

"The fact that these refugees exist is a direct result of the Arab states' opposition to the partition plan and the establishment of the Jewish state. The Arab states adopted this policy unanimously, and the responsibility for its results, therefore, is theirs."

These are the words of Emil Gohry, secretary of the Arab High Council published on Sept. 6, 1948 in the Lebanese daily *al-Telegraph*, much before this topic became an important theme of Arab Propaganda.

The critic also chose not to mention the deplorable conditions under which the Palestinians were kept in refugee camps between 1948-1967 when the West Bank and Gaza were ruled by Jordan and Egypt. At that time, neither Jordan nor Egypt was asked to grant the refugees self rule and the establishment of a Palestinian independent state in the West Bank and Gaza.

It is a myth that the West Bank and Gaza have suffered economically from Israel's occupation. The 1982 State Department

human rights report stated, "It is obvious that living standards have risen steadily throughout the period of Israeli control. Official Israeli statistics indicate that unemployment in the occupied territories is as low as one percent and real per-capita income has risen 11-12 per cent annually since 1968. In the West Bank, per-capita GNP in 1981 was \$1,391, over three times the 1968 figures."

Furthermore, there are marked improvements in the health care on the West Bank and Gaza regions. The following statistics show conditions in 1967, when Israel took over the regions and in 1982.

There is, to be sure, a gap between Israel Jews and Palestinians in Israel, but it is more social and psychological than economic or legal. The gap is based mainly on a 36 years state of war between the Jewish state and the Arab states. But it is difficult to think of another country where an ethnic minority related to neighbouring enemy countries can live as freely.

To summarize, we bring the opinion of Ralph Galloway, a former head of the UN Relief and Work Agency for Palestinian Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA): "The Arab states do not want to solve the refugee problem. They want to keep it as an open sore, as an affront to the United Nations and as a weapon against Israel. Consequently, Palestinian bitterness and anger had to be kept alive." As long as this sad state of affairs prevails (refer to the starving refugees in West Beirut) the Palestinian Ordeal is, unfortunately, far from over.

Micheal Gisser is president of the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation.

WEST BANK	1967/68	1982
Population	582,000	747,500
Per cent of hospital births	13.5%	45.7%
Maternal/child health centres	24	83
Doctors	55	188
Electric refrigerators	4.8	51.5
Cars/Trucks	2925	27,010
Classrooms	4401	7291
GAZA	1967/68	1982
Population	335,900	476,300
Percent of hospital births	13.1%	30%
Electric refrigerators	2.5%	
Cars/Trucks	1737	14,863
Classrooms	1746	3697

CULT AWARENESS WEEK

●Monday, March 9, 2-4 pm *Cults in our Communities*, room 230, Loyola Building, St. Mary's University; 7-10 pm film *Ticket to Heaven* discussion and question period with Mike Kropveld in Theatre A of Burke Education Centre, SMU

●Tuesday, March 10, 2-4 pm *Religious Standpoints on Cults* in Haliburton Room, University of King's College; 7-10 pm film *Deceived* about Jonestown.

●Wednesday, March 11, 2-4 pm lecture on *Cult Recruitment, Techniques and Mind Control* in room 224 Dal SUB; 7-10 pm clos-

ing session on *The Status of Women and Child Abuse in Cults*.

DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION OPEN FORUMS FOR DSU CANDIDATES

- Monday, March 9, 11:30 am - 1 pm, SUB Garden Cafeteria
- Tuesday, March 10, 7 - 8:30 pm, Shirreff Hall Cafeteria
- Wednesday, March 11, 7 - 8:30 pm, Howe Hall Cafeteria
- Thursday, March 12, 7 - 8:30 pm, SUB Grawood Lounge
- Friday, March 13, 12 - 1:30 pm, Tupper Cafeteria

FRI MARCH 6 7:30PM \$4.

2021 NEW OVERLOAD SYSTEM OVERLOAD

JELLYFISHBABIES MORAL SUPPORT

FRESH RAP SAT MARCH 7

FEATURING THE NEW BEGINNING THE CARE CREW DEVASTATION OXANNE

DANCE PRESENTATIONS BY THE IMAGE CREW

D.J. CHEERIOS FINESSE LADIES

7:30 PM TIL MIDNIGHT \$4.

FROM VANCOUVER

FLAMINGO

2112 GOTTINGEN STREET

SPRIT of the WEST

8PM \$5

SPECIAL GUESTS JOHN GOODMAN/LENNY GALLANT

SUN MARCH 8

ENTERTAINMENT LINE 420-1051

Pink Floyd THE WALL

MON & TUES MARCH 9 & 10

CULTS



SUNDAY MARCH 8 8 pm. DAL SUB

TRAVEL CUTS TAKES YOU TO THE STARS

CLASS SELECTION & APPROVAL 1987/88 SESSION

(ARTS AND SCIENCE, MANAGEMENT STUDIES, HEALTH PROFESSIONS)

MARCH 9-13, 1987 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Class Timetables will be posted and distributed to departments during the week of March 2.

Class Approval Forms and Timetable Worksheets are available from departments and the Registrar's Office.

Counselling and Class Approval will take place in departments during regular office hours the week of March 9-13, 1987.

Completed Class Approval Forms may be handed in to the Registrar's Office, Arts and Administration Building, during the week of March 9 and thereafter.

NOTE: Please note the departmental signatures are valid for two weeks only. Returning students should note that if Class Approval is not obtained before May 31, it may not be available again until the September Registration period.

Office of the Registrar February, 1987

IMPROVING UNIVERSITY TEACHING: DOES IT MATTER?

A Public Lecture and Discussion

DR. CHRISTOPHER KNAPPER
University of Waterloo

Introductory remarks by

DR. HOWARD C. CLARK, President
Dalhousie University

Friday, March 13
10:00 a.m.
Dalhousie University
McInnes Room
Student Union Building

Dalhousie students and faculty who are concerned about the quality and nature of teaching at this university are invited to this lecture/discussion by one of Canada's most respected learning theorists. The author of numerous books and articles on the subject of teaching and learning, Dr. Knapper is currently the Director of Teaching Resources at the University of Waterloo. He is particularly interested in how we might replace instructional techniques designed for a previous era with methods that will enable students to direct their own learning — and thereby prepare for the times of unprecedented change which he sees coming.

(This public lecture is jointly sponsored by the Department of Psychology, Dalhousie University and the Centre for Continuing Studies, Henson College.)

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



DALHOUSIE

GENERAL AND ACADEMIC BOOKS

Publications by Members of the University Community
Specialists in the Health Sciences
Free Title Search and Out-of-Print Services
Special Orders Placed Worldwide

UNIVERSITY CRESTED ITEMS, SUNDRIES AND PARAPHERNALIA

Class and School Rings
Crested Glass, Ceramic and Pewter Mugs, Crested Glassware, Bookends, Executive Desk-top Items, Lapel Pins, Small Brooches, Jewellery, Plates, Spoons, and other things.
Jackets, Sweatsuits, Shirts, Sweaters, T-Shirts, Other Tops, and Children's Clothing, in a wide variety of styles and colours, and embossed with a range of crest designs and lettering.

Polyester and Silk Dalhousie Ties in various styles and colours; for women, Dalhousie Scarves, also in a selection of colours, styles and fabrics.

Watercolours of the University, Watercoloured Christmas and Note Cards.

For further information, or for prices, please contact us at the following address:
University Bookstore
Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada
B3H 4J3

(902) 424-2460 • 424-2461

SPAIN!!

TORREMOLINOS! SUN! SEA! SAND!

April 18 to 30th

\$829.00

based on double occupancy plus \$105.00 taxes plus service charge

- 3-STAR HOTEL
- STUDIO ACCOMMODATIONS
- KITCHENETTES
- SWIMMING POOL

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

TRAVEL CUTS HALIFAX
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University

424-2054

OLE!

TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

THE CHRONICLE-HERALD & THE MAIL-STAR Present Alan Ackbourn's **TIME & TIME AGAIN**
The fascinating and hilarious tale of an eternal quadrangle... and a garden gnome.
Tuesday, Mar. 10 to Thursday, Mar. 12 8:00 p.m.
\$14.50/\$13.00 for Sr. Cit. & Stu.



CFDR presents THE CLANCY BROTHERS

With Special Guests
Northeast Winds

"The acknowledged master of Irish Folksongs."

Friday, March 13, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.
\$15.50 & \$14.00 Sr. Cit. & Stu.



BALLET SOVIETSKI

An ensemble of top young Soviet dancers performing the best of Russian classical style.

Saturday, March 14, 8:00 p.m.
\$15.50 & \$14.50

THE Cohn

Box Office Info 424-2646
Hours: Mon.-Fri.—10:00-6:00
Sat.—12:00-6:00
Charge-it Line 424-3820
\$1.00 ticket handling to max. of \$5.00
Dalhousie Arts Centre—Nova Scotia's own.

Used & Rare Books



BACK PAGES

1520 Queen St.
Halifax
Nova Scotia
423-4750

We buy & sell used books



Pay for the pantry

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A group of six Vancouver housewives has published a report calling for houseworkers to receive wages and a pension.

The report details the financial and emotional problems faced by housewives, and examines the benefits which would result for women in Canadian society if housework received wages.

"Fifty-five per cent of women in this country live on incomes of less than \$10,000," said Ellen Woodsworth, project manager of Housewives in Training and Research, the group who researched and wrote the report.

The group spoke to 1,200 households over nearly nine months, and found 81 per cent of those surveyed were in favour of houseworkers receiving salaries an average of \$60 a day.

The report recommends that the federal government pay a pension to houseworkers and include in the Gross National Product of Canada.

Many women, says the report, blame themselves for feeling unfulfilled in what they believe is their "natural role" and turn to alcohol or eagerly prescribed anti-depressant drugs.

According to Woodsworth, women who manage to escape housework are also paying the price of those who work for free.

"Seventy-seven per cent of women work in the 'pink collar ghetto', either in secretarial jobs or on the floor at Eaton's. Women, especially those have to realise that women working for free in the home determine the low wage of those outside the home," says Woodsworth.

Because housework is unpaid, jobs similar to housework are also seen to have little value.

The report group claims that paying houseworkers would create 6.5 million jobs. It would also encourage men to do housework and would give houseworkers valid "work experience" when they apply for outside jobs.

Gado-Gado hits Dal

For the ninth year the Halifax community has an opportunity to sample a unique culture in "an evening of exotic cuisine and entertainment from the tropical regions of Southeast Asia."

Tack Wong, external vice-president of the Malaysian, Indonesian, and Singaporean Students' Association, says this year's MISSA Night will be "a little different" from past years.

And he means better.

For starters, this year the authentic dishes will be served on real china instead of paper plates, used in past years. As well, diners will be invited to use the traditional implements of food transportation. But the biggest improvement this year, says Wong, is that the eight-course meal will be served at temperatures that complement the individual dishes.

"In past years the big problem was the food was cold by the time it was served. We've looked

closely at the menu to ensure the food will be efficiently prepared to serve it as warm as possible. We've been working closely with Beaver Foods as well and I can assure you the food will be served hot."

An eight-course meal may seem like enough to indulge in for one evening but there's more to do than satisfy your caloric intake. There's entertainment to satisfy the mind as well.

Traditional dances of the Malaysian, Indonesian and Indian cultures will be performed in the colourful dress of the respective countries. So there's more to occupy your sight than your neighbour's fashion of attacking their meal.

An eight-course meal and an evening's entertainment and all for a mere \$14. Some might say that other cultures are more affordable than our own. MISSA Night on Saturday night. Tickets can be picked up in the Dal SUB at the booth on the main floor.

Impoverished students

Continued from Page 3

Corbett favours free post-secondary education because she doesn't think the right to an education should depend on the income of a student's family.

"The education that the rich and the poor receive is relatively equal, but the poor usually have a harder time deciding to go to university," she said.

In order to finance her education, Corbett took out \$13,000 in loans from the government and friends. She said her family pressured her not to do graduate work because they are worried about the size of her debt.

Corbett, who has had at times to sell personal valuables to make ends meet, believes she will "maintain a certain level of poverty" until her student loan is paid.

Colleen Mackey, a first-year law student at Dalhousie, said it doesn't make economical sense for a poor person to go to university.

With \$18,000 in government and commercial loans already racked up, Mackey estimates she will be at least \$22,000 in debt by the she graduates. She said she will have to "forego a lot of the things that people normally buy", such as a house or car, until her loan is paid off.

Mackey said her debts will also limit what type of work she will be willing to do after she graduates. "I'll need a large salary in order to pay back my loans", she said. "It's unlikely I'll be able to practice the less lucrative types of law such as poverty law."

Ryan graduates from Memorial this year, but isn't expecting to find a job easily. "I think I will live as if I am poor for years to come," he said.

"Sometimes I think I'm living in a dream world, the thought of paying back my debt is so far in the back of my mind," Ryan said. "I still have dreams of getting the big job and paying off my debt, but I know it's just a dream."

Poisson pirates fight the state in New Jersey

By LOIS CORBETT

The fishermen in tiny Shoal Harbour*, New Jersey, don't agree to fight for the right to fish at all tions that forbid commercial fishing within three miles of the coast, so they take to their boats and gear after dark, maintaining a "culture of piracy" that has been a part of their lives for decades.

Bonnie McCay, an anthropologist at Rutgers University, N.J., has studied and worked with the "baymen" of Shoal Harbour for almost ten years. She says the fishermen break the law to make a point, and a living.

"The law enforcement officials say these guys are pirates, poachers, sons-of-bitches, tough characters who are brought up to break the law. The press expresses this attitude, and the sports fishermen agree," says McCay, who spoke at St. Mary's University last week.

But when the nature of the marine community and the seasonality of the fishing industry are examined, she says, the logical source of income for commercial fishermen is the inshore, so laws have to be broken.

State regulations prohibit fishing with commercial gear within three miles off the shore, even though most of the fish is found that close to the coast. McCay says some of the commercial fishermen of the state moved to the off-shore when the regulation was brought into force, in the mid-twenties at the request of a strong sport angler lobby, but few were able to maintain the standard of living they were accustomed to as inshore fishermen.

"The fishermen play quite a cat-and-mouse game with the law enforcement officials. Their boats are at the dock all day long. But at midnight, it's a carnival of sorts. The men are out there working hard, but watching for the patrol boats all the time."

For McCay, the question is one of politics and not crime. Her study shows baymen not as hardened criminals robbing a valuable resource, but hardworking people protesting unjust rules and regulations.

More conventional means of protest have failed, says McCay. Facing a powerful sports fishing and pleasure boat industry, the small inshore fishery did not have the political clout to get state laws repealed.

"So piracy became a form of civil disobedience. They failed to win within the political system, so they went out en masse and broke the laws. They hoped that by overloading the courts they could force the state to listen to their side of the story. But they lost out, time and time again. Piracy began to look like the only way they could make a living. And they became very good pirates."

New York City, an excellent market for fresh fish, is within miles of Shoal Harbour. The city's harbour is a busy seaway, with supertankers and pleasure boats criss-crossing the water every day. "The fishermen are right in the middle of a major seaway, but they do not have the right of way," says McCay.

Commercial fishermen not only compete for space, they have to fight for the right to fish at all within three miles of the coast. The sports fishing lobby has won the politicians' and media writers' ears, says McCay, and it insists its right to profit and leisure includes fishing without interruption from commercial fishermen.

Other factors have interfered with the fishermen's way of life, says McCay. Development of coastal land is making it difficult to find a place to dock a commercial boat, and pollution has pushed the coastal waters almost to its limit.

"You almost have to buy a condo on the ocean to find a place to dock your boat," says McCay, "and pollution is a de facto way of cutting off people's right to live. Polluting industries have curtailed the opportunities of fishermen and others to use the environment to sustain their livelihood."

"So the fishermen experimented with more efficient ways to fish illegally. They hired people to watch out for the law enforcement agents and shared in the paying of fines and court costs when people got caught," says McCay.

The "pirates" run a regulated fishery, McCay says. They are concerned that if they catch too many fish, they will ruin their market, so quotas are set for each boat. At one time, the fishermen would only allow a few boats to go out at night and let everyone share in the catch. "All of this informal but very good regulating was going on while the sports fishermen were making all the noise about illegal fishing."

The sport angler fishermen "rat on the pirates," McCay says, and the state uses up to one third of its fishing patrol force to police the waters of New Jersey. "At most there's thirty boats out there fishing illegally, but the state has the U.S. Coast Guard and the FBI out there with helicopters and video taping equipment trying to catch them," she says.

The baymen are "experts in appearing in court," as well as "characters who cut their lines to destroy the evidence," says McCay. Once, some younger fishermen "mooned" a helicopter pilot who came too close to their boat.

"They have a love/hate relationship with the law enforcement officials," says McCay.

* Shoal Harbour is the pseudonym McCay uses when talking about the N.J. harbour.

Cashin urges fisheries to network against Ottawa.

By GEOFF STONE

The founder of Newfoundland's largest fishery union says that unless Atlantic inshore fishery interest groups band together, the industry will experience "further decline and ghettoizing" in the future.

Richard Cashin, who set up the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union in the early 1970s, told a St. Mary's University audience on Monday that the fishing industry's survival depends on the development of a common agenda established by all interested parties based on their "regional experience."

Leaving fishery policies and planning in the hands of the federal government has only strengthened the position of large corporations, says Cashin and established a price support system where "the cushion was for

the buyers". But government initiatives failed to ease the pressures imposed on fishermen.

Government response to the 1980 economic recession should have displayed its intentions, he says. "At that time, I thought the government of Canada would react differently. But in restructuring Fisheries Products International and National Sea, the government simply bailed out the banks and restructured the companies — and it left both in quite good shape."

"The industry's small businessmen, the fishermen, who have been devastated by the recession and suffered all the cyclical changes of our industry were never compensated for the damages they incurred," says Cashin.

Cashin doesn't expect the government to act any differently in the "next industry bump," which he says may not be as serious as the recession of the early 1980s.

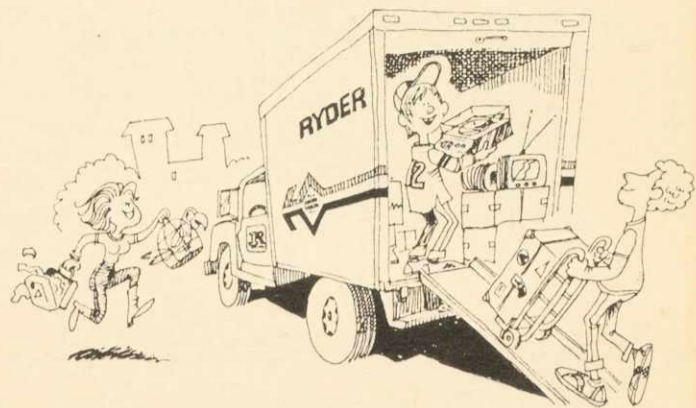
Cashin says that while Nova Scotia and Newfoundland share a common set of industry frustrations, both have failed to appreciate the need for developing a common agenda for change in the inshore fishery.

"We think of our problems as being different and it suits our power system to have this division. But regionalism is something we have to tackle.

"That has to be in place when you're talking about people with similar objectives and problems. And as long as we're under a federal system and jurisdiction, our industry must share some kind of common agenda," says Cashin.

The audience, who Cashin jokingly referred to as "lefties like me," pressed the Newfoundland labour leader to discuss the recent Canada-France cod negotiations, unemployment insurance benefits for fishermen and fish dumping, topics Cashin had intentionally avoided in his talk.

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.

If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10-speed, clothes; everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.

Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping.

Rent a newer truck from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world — Ryder. The best truck money can rent.

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT SPECIAL RATE

A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS MARCH 24th FROM 9 — 1 pm AT THE SUB

to show you how easy it is to move yourself RIGHT.

We'll gladly quote you rates and answer your questions. Come see us.



RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

50 Fielding Avenue

Dartmouth, N. S. B3B 1E4

Tel: 465-2110

Fast fingers data entry for frugal researchers.

35 trained operators mean thousands of records can be entered in 24 hours. On tape, disc, or transmitted wherever you want. With less than 1% error rate. Call the largest data entry service in the Maritimes. 422-8355

Computer Access Data Entry Service

5121 Sackville Street, Halifax

Guerrillas of peace

Liberation theology and the Central American revolution



Blase Bonpane

By PAT SAVAGE

Guerrillas of Peace, by Blase Bonpane, South End Press. Blase Bonpane is speaking Thursday, March 5 at 8 pm at the Henson Centre, corner of University and Seymour.

"A truly good sermon would lead either to opposition or to a change of heart. In contrast, middle-class religion simply asks assurance of being better than someone else, assurance of eternal life, and assurance of membership. But it does not want involvement."

— Blase Bonpane

Guerrillas of Peace, by Blase Bonpane, is written with the same end in mind as his ideal of the good sermon. His intention is to kickstart North American consciences into action against an immoral American foreign policy in Central America, and explain the need for change in the region's static, corpulent Catholic church. *Guerrillas of Peace* is a call to action.

Advocacy books tend to annoy precisely because they are dogmatic in what they assert and the response they hope to evoke. Nobody really likes to be told what to think.

What saves *Guerrillas of Peace* from being simply a sermon to the already converted is the evolution of thought in Bonpane's criticism of the traditional church in Central America. This criticism carries particular weight as he draws on his own personal experience as a Maryknoll priest asked to leave Guatemala in 1967.

Bonpane's major criticism of the Catholic church is that it has been paralyzed from taking action against injustice because of its excessive emphasis on "personal sin and personal guilt at the expense of understanding or even perceiving institutional sin." The church Bonpane finds lacking is a church more concerned with a peasant stealing bread than with addressing the larger question of what makes such a theft necessary. It is this passivity in the fight for justice that Bonpane finds abhorrent.

The conditions which would make theft necessary are what Bonpane would call institutional

sin. And institutional sin is as much a sin as personal sin; hence it is the church's concern. The task Bonpane sees ahead is "the radical removal of all causes of alienation which prevent a person from being developed." That is the task Liberation Theology sets for itself.

Liberation Theology would then greatly change the role the Church would play in the world.

Traditionally in Western society, churches are in the salvation business, tending to the needs of individual souls. What we would consider political considerations — distribution of incomes, justice systems and human rights — are the concern of the state. If injustice in this realm can now be seen as institutional sin, the traditional division between Church and State has been broken.

How, then, is the Church to act?

In answering this question, Bonpane seems to put his faith in an inarticulate common sense. Just as people distrust lawyers who remove the law from the realm of common sense, Bonpane has a similar distrust of theologians. "It seems safe to say those who attempt to define God are always wrong. Those who attempt to love their brothers and sisters are often right."

Thus Bonpane's book and theology have consequences far beyond only the Central American Revolutions. Liberation Theology would be as revolutionary in Canada as it is in Central America, and more likely to meet opposition than a change of heart.



Love on the Rock

By ELLEN REYNOLDS

As Matt Munn puts it, the beauty of Newfoundland is "some slap in the face, what!" The opening shot of *John and the Missus* is more gentle than a slap in the face but it has the same eye-opening effect.

Set in Cup Cove, Newfoundland (shaped like a cup around the harbour) during the early 60s, this memoir is, for the most part, a love story and a story of family roots. The copper mine, which employs most of the town is unsafe and is closed indefinitely. The government puts on its "kid gloves" to deal with the situation, keeping the truth from the people of Cup Cove.

Pinsent is the stubborn John Munn, challenging the government's "only way out" — leaving Cup Cove and resettling in a larger centre. John Munn was born in Cup Cove and his father is buried there. In fact, his father's ghost is keeping his eye on John and shows up a few times to show his disapproval about the resettlement idea.

Written by, directed and starring Gordon Pinsent, *John and the Missus* is certainly a showcase of Pinsent's work. He pulls it off as a sincere and passionate actor. Unfortunately, the rest of the cast don't have the same opportunity. The Missus (Jackie Burroughs) is a simple and understated "woman behind the man". Burroughs, like Pinsent, is a convincing and weathered actor but without the lines, there is only so much she can do. John's son Matt

(Randy Follet), though full of energy, is also understated and thwarted by his father's character.

There's a mixture of other people who make up the rest of Cup Cove revealing Pinsent's slightly romantic idea of Newfoundland. Although Pinsent himself, left Newfoundland as a young man, he is still very attached to his native home and this is a strong theme in *John and the Missus*.

During the early 60s, when the movie is set, Joey Smallwood was modernizing Newfoundland with paved roads, television and resettlement of entire villages and towns. *John and the Missus* doesn't attempt to explain this situation so instead of John Munn's stubbornness being representative of what many Newfoundlanders were feeling at the time, he comes across as a man, alone, committed to his idea but without much support. Most of the town sees the government relocation money as a blessing or at least a solution to part of their problem.

There are some heartwrenching goodbyes as the townsfolk pick up and leave their home, especially when the newlyweds, Matt and Faith leave for St. John's.

The scenery of Newfoundland's coastline is breathtaking. Photographed by Frank Tidy with clarity and colour, you certainly never forget you're in Newfoundland. As at the beginning of the movie, the final shot is "a slap in the face" and keeps you from thinking too much about the unclear ending.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS

THE HALIFAX CITADEL



Students are needed to portray nineteenth century British soldiers at the Halifax Citadel National Historic Park this summer. The program offers several summers of employment, and advancement opportunities.

Applications and information packages are available at your Canada Employment Centre on Campus. Deadline for applications is **MARCH 19, 1987**.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Citadel Society.

For more information contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus or phone the Halifax Citadel at **426-8485** or **426-1998**.

Standing room only for **Wailing Reggae**



Trunks swayed to the reggae rhythm Photo by Mark Piesanen

By **PAT SAVAGE**

On Sunday Feb. 22 the Wailers came to town and played two shows at the Club Flamingo before 1,100 happy, happy people. Coming out of Jamaica in the late 60's and 70's the Wailers were the pre-eminent reggae band, and their charismatic singer Bob Marley was reggae.

Marley is a legend, and the legend goes beyond music. Marley and the Wailers played at Zimbabwe's independence concert to celebrate the end of white rule. Marley himself survived an assassination attempt in Jamaica. Also in Jamaica the Wailers were sufficiently powerful to bring together Jamaica's two major political leaders at one of their concerts, and in a gesture of national reconciliation, shake hands. The equivalent in Canada might be Glass Tiger or Rush getting Turner and Mulroney up on stage and shaking hands — don't wait for it.

Marley died of brain cancer in '81, but the audience at Club Flamingo still wanted to believe, still wanted to dance. It was with a mixture of tension and anticipation that the crowd watched Captain Crunch videos and waited.

With the first few notes smiles began, legs rocked, trunks swayed, the air became sweet and the fun began. So began the rush for the stage as the hard core fans formed a nucleus around lead singer and guitarist Junior Murvin.

Marvin was a real crowd pleaser who had the audience eating out of his outstretched hands. He would sing, and the audience would sing back to him. When he grimaced people felt his pain.


The band was tight. After some early sound problems got worked through, the relentless rhythm did its job and percussionist Alvin 'Seeco' Patterson pitter patted around to cheers with a tamboourine on his head. Bassist Aston 'Family Man' Barrett looked like an immovable ewok, the solid backbone of the band.

The only discordant sound was the keyboard which sounded a little glitzy in contrast to the earthen unity of the music.

The Wailers ended the show with three of their hits — *I Shot the Sheriff*, *Everything's Gonna Be Alright* and *Stand Up For Your Rights*. They did a haunting version of *Waiting in Vain* in the encore where Marvin worked in some Tina Turner lyrics for nice effect.

The real crowd pleaser though was *Stand Up For Your Rights*. And as Junior Marvin exhorted people to stand up for their rights they did — territorial rights were being vigorously asserted by swaying, moving bodies. The smiles were wide.

People might have come to the Wailers to see the remains of a music legend, but the Wailers are more than that. Marvin has replaced Marley and Halifax fans seem happy he has.



Scoundrels LOUNGE

Featuring:

- The best videos in town
- Nightly dancing
- Live Rock 'n' Roll on Saturday afternoons
- Weekly and daily specials

**Come and see why we proudly claim
we're
'The Best Party In Town'**

1786 Granville Street, Halifax, N.S., B3J 1X7
425-5249

Women run away with AUAA team title

By JOANN SHERWOOD

The Dalhousie Tigers competed in AUAA track and field championships at the University of Moncton on Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20. The Tiger women copped the women's title, while the Dalhousie men finished in third spot.

The women's team was led by the outstanding performances of rookie Lucy Smith and veteran runner Annick deGooyer. Smith won the 1500m and 3000m distances while deGooyer won the 1000m and finished second to Smith in the 1500m. DeGooyer's time in the 1000m set a new AUAA record of 2:55.2. For her efforts, deGooyer was named female athlete of the meet.

"I was more than pleased with the way the women performed," said coach Al Yarr. "They dominated the meet. In many events they were able to finish 1-2."

The Dalhousie women captured nine of the 13 events. The Tigers' Bev Coolen won the 60m hurdle event, while Kim Raynard captured the 300m event. Fellow Dalhousie teammate Barb Ross took the 600m race. Dalhousie captured all three of the women's relays. Ross, Raynard, Smith and deGooyer ran away with the 4x200 relay. Heidi Rumscheidt, Ross, Smith and deGooyer won the 4x400 and the 4x800 relays. Through all of this, the Tigers managed to amass 73 points. They were followed by Moncton with 36, Memorial with 17, Acadia with six, and St. Mary's and Mt. Allison with three points apiece.

The Dalhousie men did not fare as well as their female counterparts. Memorial captured first place with 56 points, followed by Moncton with 47, Dalhousie with 30, St. Mary's with 27, and Mt.

Allison with one point.

"We lost a number of runners from last year. This year was a rebuilding year for us," acknowledged Yarr.

Tim Hillis of Dalhousie won the 60m hurdles. Derek Estabrook won the 1500m race. The Dalhousie team also captured the 4x800 relay. Memorial won five of the 15 events, while Moncton won four, Dalhousie three and Saint Mary's three.

The Dalhousie squad is now looking forward to the CIAU track and field championships which will be held in Saskatoon on March 13 and 14. All event winners from the AUAA will be travelling out West.

"Our goal is to be competitive at the nationals. There is a possibility there for a medal," said Yarr.

Dalhousie's best chance for medals at the event lie with the two stars from the AUAA meet. Last year, Annick deGooyer finished fourth in the 1000m and her coach feels that she has improved since then. Lucy Smith will represent the region in the 3000m. Dalhousie will be hosting a meet in March in an attempt for the women's 4x800m relay team to qualify for the CIAUs.

The Tigers will be out to improve on their sixth-place finish at the nationals last year.



Surprise elimination

By JOANN SHERWOOD

The playoff drive of the Dalhousie hockey squad came to a sudden halt on Saturday night at the Forum. The UPEI Panthers, who finished second in the MacAdam division, defeated the hometown Tigers 4-2 to advance to the AUAA finals.

The semi-final series got under way on Wednesday on the island where the Panthers defeated the Tigers in the second overtime period to take the game 4-3.

On Saturday in Halifax, the game got off to a rather sluggish start. There was no penalty or scoring action until the 14:17 mark of the first period when Whitney Richardson put the Tigers ahead 1-0. UPEI goaltender Tony Haladuick was down and tied up on the play. Richardson slid the puck into the empty net from directly in front to score the powerplay goal. UPEI evened the score at 1-1 at 18:07 when Ron Carragher, who was named UPEI's player of the game, manoeuvred all the way around the back of the Dalhousie net and stuffed the puck behind Dalhousie's Peter Abric. With less than a minute to go in the period, Abric made a spectacular save off

Randy Muttart. Muttart tried to shoot into the top of the net while Abric was down on his side. However, the Dalhousie netminder put his glove up and grabbed the puck.

In the second period, the Panthers took the lead 2-1 at 8:02. That was the only scoring in the middle frame though Dalhousie did manage to send one off the goal post with three minutes left to play.

At the 6:07 of the third, Dalhousie's Kevin Quartermain tied the score at 2-2. He rifled a shot from just inside the UPEI zone past Haladuick. Most of the crowd of 1800 which were on hand for the game became silent after the Panthers' Kevin Skilliter scored on a deflection in front of the net with less than four minutes to go in the game. UPEI made the final score 4-2 by scoring into the empty net with 26 seconds left to play.

Dalhousie's player of the game was centre Gord Reid.

UPEI will face St. F.X. in the AUAA finals. St. F.X. beat Moncton 2-1 in games to advance. The winner will represent the region at the nationals in Edmonton, March 20-22.

Women's team are runners-up

Dal men are AUAA champions

The AUAA volleyball championships, which were held at the Dalplex over the weekend, proved to provide mixed results for the host Tiger squads. Both the men's and the women's teams performed well in the semis on Saturday but in the finals the following afternoon, the Dalhousie women were overpowered by the UNB Reds while the Dalhousie men were able to regain the AUAA title that they lost to Moncton last season.

The Dalhousie women started out shaky in their semi-final game Saturday against Mount A. They looked a bit nervous and they made a few mental mistakes early which got the Mounties out to a 6-0 lead. However, the Tigers soon regrouped to tie the score at six. By using their strong net attack, the Tigers were able to win the first game 15-10.

In the second game, the Tigers built up an early 6-0 lead. The Mounties just couldn't handle Dalhousie's blocking. Mount Allison did begin to piece things together but the Tigers were able to collect themselves and win the second game of the match 15-8.

In the third game, Dalhousie roared ahead 9-0. The Mounties would not give up and came back to make the score 12-8. The Tigers were able to shut their opponents down to win the third game 15-10 and the match.

Dalhousie was led by Colleen Doyle with nine kills, one service ace, and two stuff blocks. Sandra Rice contributed eight kills, one service ace, and six stuff blocks. Paula Clark helped along the way with her nine kills, one ace, and two stuff blocks.

In the final game, the Tigers squared off against the UNB Reds, who had defeated the University of Moncton in a close five-game semifinal match on Saturday.

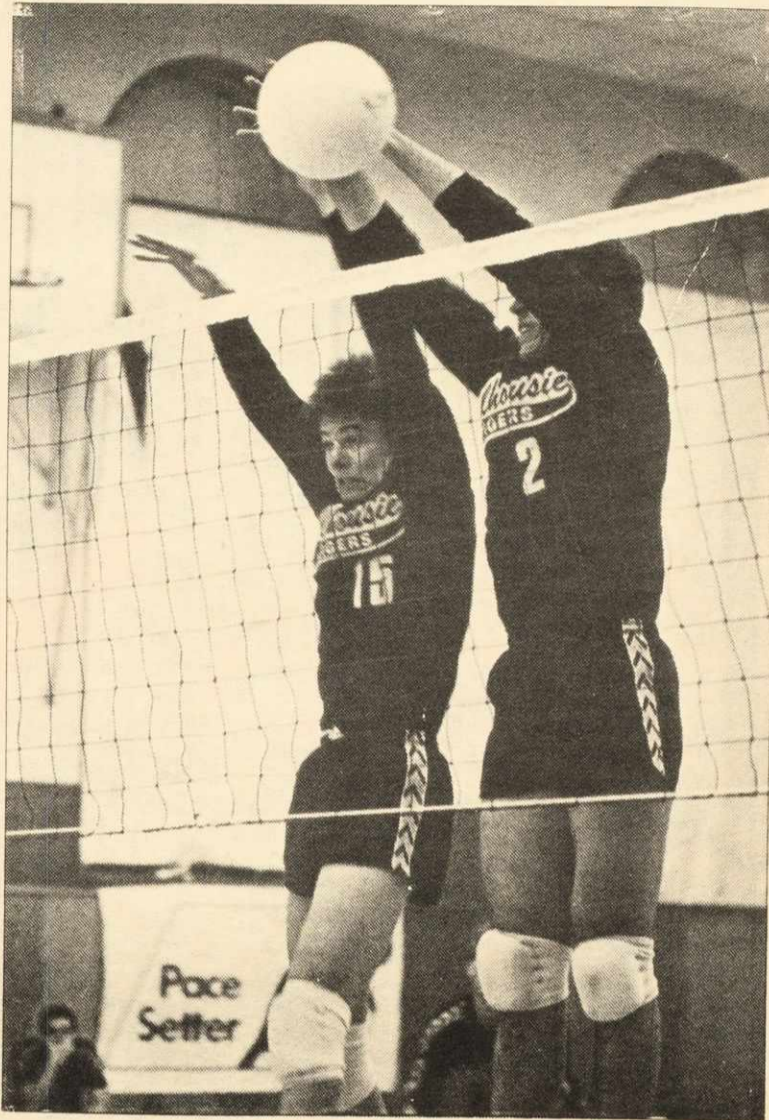
UNB catches Tigers

The Reds built up a quick 7-2 lead. The Tigers seemed to start out a little nervous and they never quite settled down, losing that game 8-15.

UNB again got ahead in the second game of the match, 8-1. The Reds kept tying up their opponents on the other side of the net. Dalhousie didn't seem to expect the ball to keep coming over. The Tigers did try and mount a comeback. They rallied to tie the score at 14 but the Reds were not about to let them take control of the match. UNB managed to win the second game 17-15.

Dalhousie again fell behind in the third game, 1-6, and then came back to tie the score at ten. Dalhousie took control of the game 12-10 and won the third game 15-12.

Holding a 2-1 lead in games, the UNB team was not about to give up the match. The game was close all the way. The Dalhousie players were keyed up but their opposition was not ready to give them any chances to take control of the play. UNB won the fourth



The Tigers' Travis Murphy (15) and Brian Johnstone (2) go up to make a block for Dalhousie. The Tiger men won the AUAA volleyball title this past weekend. Photo by Russ Adams/Dalphoto.

game, and the match, 15-10.

Colleen Doyle was again the big performer for the Tigers. She had 20 kills and seven stuff blocks. Paula Clark had 14 kills, one service ace, and seven stuff blocks. Sandra Rice chipped in with 15 kills, and one stuff block.

Tiger coach Karen Fraser credited Dalhousie's opponents with playing a good match.

"They definitely peaked today. They just never gave us a chance to get into the match. When we started playing well yesterday, Mount A broke down. They (UNB) were shutting us down with power, and that's where we're used to scoring from. We started to adjust in the third and fourth games but it was a bit too late then," said Fraser.

The Dalhousie men had better luck than their female counterparts. The Tiger men's volleyball team started out on the weekend playing strongly and their domination continued over on Sunday in the finals.

In Saturday's semi, the Tigers faced Memorial. The game started off rather slowly, but once the Tigers began to build up momentum, they put together an 8-1 lead. Dalhousie's superior blocking just seemed to overpower the Beothuks. The Tigers won that first game 15-3.

In the second game, Dalhousie continued to display their awesome power at the net. They got out to an 8-4 lead and won the

game 15-6.

Memorial came back momentarily to capture the third game. It was a close game but Memorial was able to capitalize on the Tigers' errors to win 15-11.

Dalhousie quickly recollected in the fourth game. They rolled to a 10-0 lead and took the game, and the match, 15-1.

The Tigers were led by Brian Johnstone with 12 kills, two ace serves and two stuff blocks. Brian Rourke contributed ten kills, two ace serves, and two stuff blocks. Memorial was led by Don Stevens with nine kills and one stuff block.

In the finals on Sunday, the Tigers met the UNB Rebels. The Dalhousie team again started out strongly, showing their awesome hitting power. They built up a 6-0 lead and steamrolled to a 15-2 victory in the first game.

In the second game, the Rebels were able to put the pressure on the Tigers and slow them down somewhat. The game was a close one, with UNB taking it 15-11.

The third game started out as another see-saw battle. Both teams were resorting to offspeed tactics in order to fool the opponent. UNB's strong blocking gave them a 9-4 lead but the Tigers rallied to take the lead 11-9 and then went on to win the game 15-12.

Dalhousie got out to a 6-2 lead in the fourth game. UNB was not

Continued on page 11

Continued from page 10

ready to give up, though, and managed to tie the score at 7-7. The Tigers continued to apply pressure to the Rebels who began to have trouble digging for the powerful hits of the Tigers. The Tigers won the game 15-10 on a spike by Andy Kohl, which also secured them their seventh league title in the last eight seasons.

The Tigers were led by Andy Kohl with 21 kills, one ace serve, and one stuff block. Rookie Jody Holden had 15 kills and five stuff blocks. Fellow teammate Brian Rourke had 15 kills, one ace serve, and one stuff block. UNB's Eric Renshaw helped their cause with 17 kills, one ace serve, and two stuff blocks.

After the match, Coach Scott praised the efforts of the UNB squad.

"They just kept digging out there. They're exceptional back-

court players. We were far from perfect in terms of our backcourt positioning. They tried a lot of tips and eventually we began to adjust and get better court position to handle their tips," said Scott.

Scott and his players are looking forward to the nationals in Winnipeg March 12-14.

"I think we have a stronger team than we did last year. Because of the rankings, we'll be playing the number-one ranked team in the country. We have played exceptionally well against the University of Winnipeg twice in exhibition play in November and I think we've improved a lot since then. If we use the maturity that we've showed here, we can play with anyone in the country. If we get a few breaks, I think we can do it," said Scott.

Swim nationals at Dal

By JOANN SHERWOOD

The Dalplex Pool will be the site of an unprecedented event in AUAA swimming history. On March 6-8, Dalhousie will be hosting the 1987 CIAU swimming championships. The combined men's and women's event has never been held in the Atlantic region prior to this season. Prior to the combination of the men's and women's championships into one event, in 1973, the University of New Brunswick had hosted the national women's championships.

This time, however, it will be Dalhousie University which is in the spotlight. The host Tigers will send nine swimmers and one diver into the pool over the course of the three-day event. Swimming for the Tigers will be sisters Monique and Nicole Deveau. Both women are medley swimmers. Monique also specializes in the butterfly events while Nicole is a breaststroke swimmer. Sue Hall is another Tiger medley and breaststroke swimmer. Sara Kennedy, who qualified for the CIAUs based on her performance at the AUAA swim championships two weekends ago, is a middle and short-distance freestyler and a backstroker. Kerri-Lynn Montgomery, a sprint freestyle swimmer and backstroker, and Jackie Norrie, an individual medley and breaststroke swimmer, also qualified for the nationals in their last AUAA action of the season. Women's team captain Mary Mowbray will be competing in the butterfly event. As well, she is an IM specialist.

On the men's side, Dalhousie will be represented by two male swimmers. Darryl Dutton should have a good shot at making the finals in the IMs and backstroke

events. Andrew Cole, who has taken home medals before at the nationals, will be a breaststroke swimmer.

Dalhousie will also have a competitor in the women's diving championships. Stephanie MacLean, who had to travel to the Quebec diving championships because there are no competitions in the AUAA, will be taking part.

There will be 24 swimmers from the AUAA joining the 200 other competitive swimmers from across Canada. This figure is slightly lower than what it has been in previous years. There will be only four men from the Atlantic universities competing at the championships.

There will be no lack of excitement, though, even if fans will not be seeing many local swimmers. The event will be enhanced by the participation of national team members such as Mark Tekesbury from Calgary and Alex Baumann from Laurentian University. Tekesbury is the Canadian and Commonwealth record-holder in the backstroke. Baumann is probably a better-known figure to all Canadians. The 22-year-old Baumann, a student at Laurentian, is the Olympic and world record-holder in the 200 and 400 IM.

Dalhousie swim coach Nigel Kemp hopes that not only Dalhousie students, but the general public as well, will be out to witness some fine swimming.

"Everyone associated with swimming in the area should be here. I hope the event will raise the public's level of awareness towards swimming. It is Canada's number-one Olympic sport but it seems to get overshadowed by other sports such as basketball and hockey," said Kemp.



Orientation '87 NEEDS YOU!

Committee members are needed for this year's Dal Orientation. Available positions are Shinerama director and Off-campus Frosh Squad Leader. For more information pick up a newsletter in Room 222 at the SUB.



1987 CIAU SWIMMING & DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

DALPLEX — MARCH 6, 7, & 8

Featuring: Alex Baumann
Mark Teyksbury

Heats start at 10:30 am each day

Finals start at 6:30 pm each day

ADMISSION

Day Pass \$4 adults

\$3 students/senior citizens/children

Heats or Finals: \$3 adults

\$2 students/senior citizens/children

Tickets on Sale: 10 am—12 noon

6 pm—8 pm daily

Secretary's NOVA SCOTIA'S ANSWER TO A FLORIDA NIGHT SPOT

Attention
Monday Night is University T-Shirt Night
Wear your school T-Shirt and receive special prices!

Attention
TUESDAY IS UNIVERSITY NIGHT
Pizza \$1.50
*valid student I.D. required

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT
Door Prizes such as Jewelry. Plus it's B.L.T. NIGHT — Cash Prizes

Attention
NEW ON THURSDAY WHERE IS YOUR CHAIR NIGHT
Cash Prizes

Party

SATURDAY MATINEE with TOP LOCAL BANDS
Fantastic Brunch Deals

5184 SACKVILLE STREET
BELOW THE MISTY MOON

LIVE SOAPS COME TO HALIFAX

TOWER OF SOAP
Starting February 20
Fridays, 11:30 p.m.
\$5.95 plus tax
Desserts served

PADDLEWHEEL PAL
(A sit com)

Starting March 12
Thursdays, 8 p.m.
\$9.95 plus tax
Menu:
Choice of salad:
Caesar, Greek or House
Choice of main course:
Chicken Fettuccine or Feast
Burger on a Kaiser Roll.

Desserts and Drinks,
extra cost.

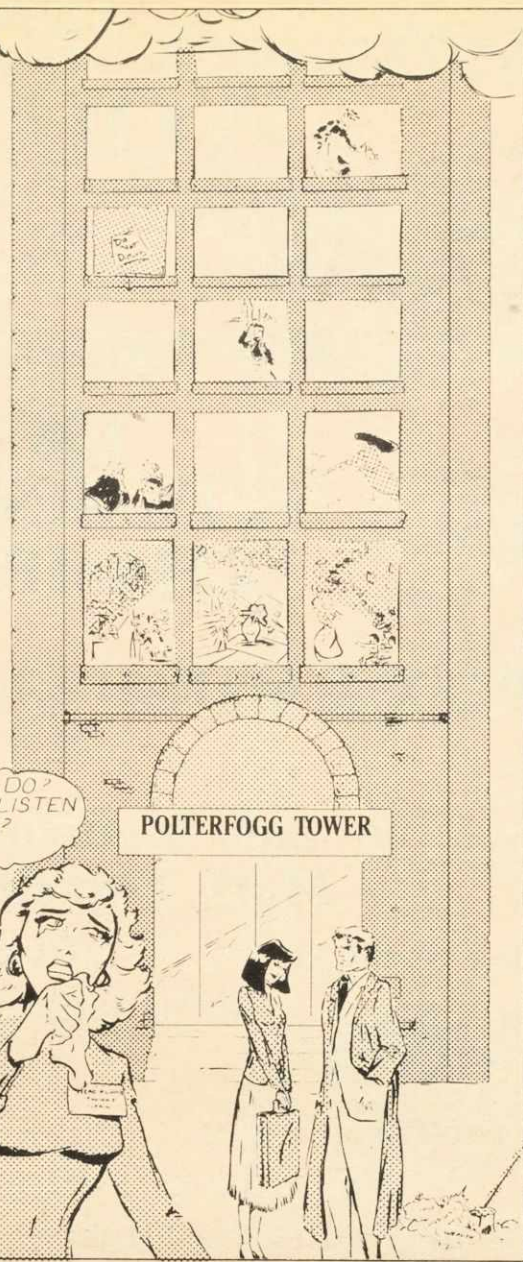
TWO LIVE SOAPS
Presented by
HISTORIC FEAST CO.
in Simon's Warehouse,
Historic Properties

**HISTORIC
FEAST CO.**

An Evening of
INDULGENCE
DINING, DRINKING

WHAT CAN I DO?
WHY DOES HE LISTEN
TO HER?

INFORMATION:
420-1840



Tiger Trivia

10. Karen Fraser
9. 3
8. Karin Maessen
mack.

MacCormack, Trish MacCor-

1. How many varsity sports teams are there at Dalhousie?
2. Where do the Cross Country Tigers hold their home meets?
3. What Dal Hockey Tiger recently moved into third place on the team's all-time scoring list?
4. How many AUAA Volleyball Championships have the Tigers Men's Volleyball team captured under the direction of Al Scott?
5. What former Dal swimmer holds the team's most records?
6. What former Dal hockey Tiger broke Wayne Gretzky's Junior A record for most goals scored in one season?
7. Name the three Women's basketball Tigers that have played for Canada's National Team.
8. Who is Dal's only female volleyball player to win the Class of '55, (female athlete of the year) award three times?
9. How many AUAA All-stars did the Tigers Men's Basketball team total in 1985-86?
10. What Dal athlete won the athlete of the year award the year after coaching at Dal?

Answers

1. 14
2. Point Pleasant Park
3. Paul Heron
4. 7
5. Nancy Garapick
6. Brian Gualazzi
7. Anna Pendergast, Kathy

**GAZETTE
EDITOR(S)
ELECTION
POLL HOURS**
9am to 7pm
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
GAZETTE OFFICE
Eligible Voting Staff
VOTING LIST
MARCH 13, 1987

Micheal Vlahos
Toby Sanger
Pat Savage
Ariella Pahlke
Ellen Reynolds
Joann Sherwood
Dean Goodman
Erin Goodman
Alexis Pilchos
Mark Alberstat
Mike Adams
Thomas Bauer
Geoff Stone
Charles Spurr
Rick Janson
Heather Hueston
Craig Munroe
Beth Cumming
Stephen Shay
Lois Corbett
Alex Dow
Paul Paquet
Dwight Syms

"For this is
the power
of love,
that it
transforms the
lover into the
object loved."

ST. AUGUSTINE



The Augustinians, a community
of priests and brothers

For further information
AUGUSTINIAN VOCATION OFFICE
P.O. BOX 550
KING CITY, ONTARIO
L0G 1K0
(416) 833-5368

AUAA STANDINGS

Hockey

Kelly Division

Final

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Dalhousie	25	19	6	0	148	95	38
St. F.X.	25	15	10	0	130	105	30
Acadia	25	11	14	0	120	127	22
St. Mary's	25	7	18	0	112	159	14

MacAdam Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Moncton	24	20	4	0	133	78	40
P.E.I.	24	20	4	0	137	96	40
New Brunswick	24	8	16	0	89	104	16
St. Thomas	24	7	17	0	93	131	14
Mt. Allison	24	3	21	0	88	156	6

Women's Basketball

Final

	G	W	L	F	A	P
P.E.I.	14	13	1	942	676	26
New Brunswick	14	11	3	913	667	22
Dalhousie	14	10	4	951	685	20
St. F.X.	14	10	4	844	692	20
Mémemorial	14	6	8	875	900	12
Acadia	14	4	10	663	761	8
Mt. Allison	14	2	12	634	1093	4
St. Mary's	14	0	14	518	869	0

Sponsored by

Tony's FAMOUS DONAIRS
PIZZAS & SUBS

ROBIE ST.

For Fast Free Delivery Call

422-1528 • 422-4833

See our Promotional Boards in A Silver Tiger Sponsor
Howe and Shirreff Halls

Fitting Society's mold (sometimes)



The first "co-eds" were sometimes taught in segregated classes or in their women's college.

By HEATHER HUESTON

Why would anybody study student culture?

Because, Atlantic Canada has "the largest number of degree-granting institutions per capita in the world." That's not a serious quote, but we all know that Halifax is crawling with students.

In his lectures on the *Role of Universities in Atlantic Canada*, SMU history professor John Reid touches on the largely ignored factor of students' impact at universities and specifically, women and universities. Official university histories dismiss students as too transient to make a lasting impression of the college while alumni histories tend to write up the hijinx, and folklore of the old daze. Reid not only makes amends in the field of student culture, he also takes a revisionist look at the Maritimes, peeling away the belief that we've always been an economic backwater. That's only been true since the "disastrous 1920s". Before that, says Reid, the Maritimes had innovations to be proud of, such as graduating the first woman in the British Empire from Mount Allison in 1875.

tual activity was also a time of the "Maritime Mission", when students felt called to go West and civilize the rustic frontier.

In central Canada, the radicalism of the 1960s was against the impersonal-ness of the universities there. Although Reid doesn't want to be an apologist for Maritime universities, he says the closer-knit, humane atmosphere here accounts for the less intense activism, rather than our backwardness. The students of the 60s knew their power — they were the largest student population and that self-consciousness was the main difference between them and earlier student movements. Not to mention, of course the anti-establishment values, and the sex and drugs.

The calmer periods of campus like the 30s and 50s can be explained by the social conditions. Thirties students faced tough prospects, they had less leisure time due to the need to work. The famous bland fifties students were, in fact, idealistic. Its just that their ideals, according to Reid, were to rebuild society and get a good job, and what about us in the 1980s? Well, Reid says we're "more finely balanced between the demands of society (conformism) and the critical edge (reform)".

Student culture now is more diverse due to rising number of older, part-time students and the growth of the "career student". There have always been people who holed up in cozy academia; the twist now is people who are investing their time in more education while waiting for the economy to improve.

The Maritimes have never had a strong tradition of community colleges especially in Nova Scotia, but Reid says universities have been accessible to middle class students and to some extent available to working class. Blacks and women have always had to be "that much better" to get in.

Some American colleges had been open to women since the 1830s. Mount Allison, connected to these Baptist and Methodist colleges, had opened a Ladies' Academy in 1854. Baptists believed in training women's intellect so she could be a fit Christian. Education was the best remedy for a frivolous life for both men and women. This religious ethic, plus the example of early female admission policy of U.S. colleges and most importantly, financial pressures, led to Mount Allison going co-ed in 1872.

This left the academies (and other private girls' schools) in an ambivalent position. Should they provide academic training, vocational/domestic training or be a finishing school? The economy decided whether the emphasis would be "ornamental" or practical. In flush times, upper class girls came for music and arts, in

harder times, the majority of students remained middle class girls sent for a Christian education. Eventually the economics of the 1930s plus the rise of public high schools, killed the academies. With them went "maternal feminism", the idea that women were naturally suited for nurturing professions and training in the domestic sciences (later, Home Ec.) The movement died out by the 1920s. Although it fought for the vote and decent pay for women's work, the movement was criticized by later feminists for maintaining the split between men and women's work. (Some of

Gillett describes the "Victorian distrust of women in positions of power or privilege". Curriculum at women's high schools, established in the 1870s, was not set to university entrance standards, women were eventually allowed to take the entrance exams but were not allowed entrance. Only when a grant was made to McGill to prepare separate teaching facilities for women did the university drop its excuses of inadequate funds and finally admit women in 1884. (After debate on whether to change a Bachelor to a Baccalaureate or a Doctorate to a Doctrix).

In 1939, 30% of all Maritime students were women, in 1940 it was 38% due mostly to fewer men during wartime. Gradually, the region achieved equality in numbers — in 1969 40% of all Maritime students were female. In 1984/85 48.9% were female. Reid notes that the learning environment is still not equal as long as women are more subject to sexual harassment.

There are fewer women on faculty. An article by Dalhousie history professor J. Fingard traces hiring practices at Dal. till 1950, when it could be summed up as a "man's college". Women students and faculty found no women's residences, no women's college or even the maternal feminist women's programs.

Promotion was slow, despite credentials, department recommendations and work history. Protests over discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status (this was a time when women who wanted to marry staff usually checked it out first with the president) only saw such treatment made official. When one professor protested that her career had been penalized due to her marriage to another professor, her appeal was overturned and a policy instituted in 1950 of not hiring or retaining a husband and wife where both were above the rank of lecturer.

When a professor became pregnant in 1953 she shocked the administration by continuing to teach despite attempts to make her resign or take a leave of absence. In 1956, "the marriage of female faculty members (was) deemed to terminate her employment" although the university could make special contracts. This ruling was applied selectively and remained on the books, in some form until 1970.

There was no grievance procedure for women, and many women, Fingard says, especially from "parochial Nova Scotia" actually thought they were well-off compared to other working women, such as schoolteachers. They had little contact with their male peer group.

DAL 1956
marriage of a female
faculty member is deemed
to terminate her employment

the debate is similar to the problems feminists have been having recently as they try to fit homemakers into feminist theory).

Dalhousie and Acadia opened to women in 1884. Saint Mary's University "avowedly" male, Catholic institution, allowed women full-time enrollment in 196 (women had had part-time status since the 1950s).

In her book, *We Walked Very Warily: Women at McGill* M.

In the Maritimes between 1881-1901, 23% of students were women. If we started out first, how have we done since then? Reid says the gains we made levelled off because of economic differences. When hard choices had to be made about which child could be sent to college, it was usually the boy who was chosen. "Maritimers have had to make more hard choices than elsewhere," says Reid.

**the maritimes —
not always been
an economic
backwater**

Reid says that students behaviour is determined by the social pressures at that time. The rise and fall of college characteristics like initiation and student activism are indicators of what expectations are being brought to bear by society upon "the potential leaders of tomorrow".

Although currently in a mild, welcome-Frosh period, Ritual initiation becomes popular when people return to traditional values in unsettled times. The postwar 1920's saw a strong trend to initiations and hazing. Mount Allison had its own controversy in the 1880's when a student editorial deplored cruel treatment but noted that non-violent initiation made the privileged (for the nineteenth century) undergrad humbler. The idea was to give him a sense of duty to class seniors and later, to society at large. Reid feels that fraternities today see themselves as making groups that will last into later life.

Student activism was present in the Maritimes before the famous 1960s. The student strike at the University of Toronto in 1890s got wide notice and support on Maritimes campuses. This time of industrialization and intellec-

Graduation Portraits



by
J. J. J. J.

Master of
Photographic
Arts

6⁵⁰ plus
tax

SIX PROOFS TO KEEP

982 Barrington Street
423-7089 422-3946

CASH FOR COLLEGE COSTS

Part-time opportunity to earn income for distributing unconditionally guaranteed low-cost superior quality product anxiously sought by virtually every woman on a daily basis.

Help yourself by helping your fellow co-eds save hundreds of dollars for years to come.

No quotas. No inventory to purchase. Information Kit provides details of our company, the product, our marketing system and compensation. Write for a free copy with no obligation to Gyltan Retail Promotions Inc., Box 818, Streetsville, Ontario L5M 2C4.

Gyltan RETAIL PROMOTIONS INC.

AUTHORS IN & OUT OF PRINT we buy & sell — BOOKS



Prompt Removal
Please Drop Off
Small Collections
5802 South Street

PHONE: 422-2433

SMITH CORONA



XL 1000 electronic typewriter **SPECIAL \$279.00**

Full line Memory Correction, WordEraser™ Correction, Automatic Center, Automatic Carrier Return and Dual Pitch, (type in both 10 and 12 characters)

RENT TO OWN FOR 9 MONTHS AT \$37.95 AND ITS YOURS!

ROBERTSON'S BUSINESS EQUIP. Ltd.
5514 CUNARD ST.
423-9386

Gazette Graffix

resumes, posters, theses, broadsides, letterheads, programmes, invitations, tickets, form letters, business cards, pamphlets

at reasonable rates
call 424-2055 or 424-2507

CALENDAR

THURSDAY 5

●**GLAD** - Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie - will meet from 6 to 7 pm in Room 314 of the SUB.

●**A Public Talk** will be held in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killiam Library at 7:30 pm. The topic will be *An overview of Canadian Scientific Journals*. The speaker will be Dr. Claude T. Bishop.

●**Health Education Seminar** - *Kidney Transplants* will be given at the Studley Gym, Room 204 at 12 noon. Come and bring your lunch. All are welcome.

●**Biology Seminar** on *Nutrient Ecology of Seaweeds* will be given by Dr. I. Davidson in Room 244 of the LSC at 11:30 am.

●**Education Department Seminar** on *Developments in the Dept of Vocational and Technical Training* will be given by Dermot Mulrooney in the LRC of

●**Cafe Espanol**. Beginning today and continuing every following Thursday this delightful gathering will occur at 1339 LeMar-

FRIDAY 6

●**Does Canada Need and Information Policy?** is the title of a public lecture by Donald J. MacLean of the Federal Department of communications, to be held in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killiam Library at 11:45 pm sponsored by the School of Library and Information Studies.

●**Psychology Colloquia** on *the Origins and consequences of left handedness* will be given by Dr. Philip Bryden in Room 4258/63 of the LSC at 3:30 pm.

●**History seminar** on *Late Medieval Border Treason* will be given by Cynthia Neville in Seminar Room 4 of the History Dept. at 3:00 pm.

●**Dept. of Sociology and Social Anthropology Seminar** on *Social Adjustment/Integration of Immigrants* will be given by Dr. J.J. Mangalam in Room 201 of the Sociology Complex at 2:30 pm.

SATURDAY 7

●**A Seminar** with the subject *Investing For Women* will be hosted by the Halifax YWCA at the World Trade and Convention Centre from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. The honourable Barbra McDougall will be keynote speaker.

●**MISSA Night** at the McInnis Room of the SUB. Admission is \$14.00. The fun starts at 7:00 pm. For further information call 424-7077.

SUNDAY 8

●**Coffee/Tea House** Everyone is invited to celebrate International Women's Day between 8 and 11 pm at the Unicorn Cafe (Gratwood Lounge) 3rd floor SUB. Lots of Women's music, coffee, tea and treats! For more information call Patchwork 424-2526.

MONDAY 9

●**IDS Public Lecture** on *Rural Class Structure and the Peasantry in India* will be given by D.N. Dhanagare in Theatre B of the Burke Building at 7:00 pm.

TUESDAY 10

●**Benefit fashion show** for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity with Canada's top male model, Maurice Moffett, will be held in the McInnis Room of the Dalhousie SUB at 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY 11

●**Professor Ann Withorn** will be speaking on *Putting a Progressive Social Work Vision into Everyday Practice*. The public lecture will begin at 7:30 pm at the Northend Public Library Auditorium.

THURSDAY 12

●**A public Reading** will be given by *Veronica Ross* at 8:00 pm in the Private Dining Room of the Loyola Building. For more information contact Ann West at 429-5941.

●**IDS Public Lecture** on *Nuclear Proliferation and the Third World* will be given by Peter Worsley in Theatre A of the Burke Building at 7:30 pm.

Women, celebrate women!

●**12 pm** Drop off children requiring day care

●**12:30 pm** Meet at the corner of Cogswell and North Park for the march. March from the Commons to Bloomfield school.

●**1:20pm** Arrive at Bloomfield School; warm up, coffee, tea, doughnuts, and daycare.

●**1:30pm** Entertainment
—Blue Nose Belles: 18 women chorus

—Short speech about IWD
—Rita Joe: poet
—Trisha Lerner: singer

●**2:30 pm Workshops**
—Self-defense for women
—Killing Us Softly

SATURDAY MARCH 7
— Women and Politics: NDP
— Women and the Second Coming: Feminist Spirituality
— Child Care Workshop
— Heterosexism is Not About Sex
● Videos and Films
— *No Longer Silent*
— *The Best Time of My Life*
— *Who Says?*
— *A Word in Edgewise*
Art show opens
●**3:30 pm** More entertainment
— Image Dance Group
— CAY G Rappers
— Lynn Murphy: Comedian
— Donna Gallagher: another funny woman
— Four the Moment and Kidskit

Central America in crisis conference

●**Thursday** March 5, 8PM — Blase Bonpane, *Democracy and Change: Liberation Theology in Central America*, Henson Centre, Dalhousie University.

●**Friday**, March 6, 8PM *Exodus North: Victims of Democracy, the Sanctuary Movement, and Refugees in Canada*, Burke Building,

St. Mary's University
●**Saturday**, March 7-9:30AM *Gender Power and Change 1PM Militarization, External Influences, and the Contadora Peace Process* with James Petras (both at McNally Building, St Mary's University *Pena Cultural Festivities* at the Henson Centre, Dalhousie.

CHAMOIS SHIRTS

100% COTTON



SIZES S-XXL
IN STOCK NOW!

20% OFF

New...
Great selection of
cotton sweaters

The
BINNACLE

5240 Blowers St.
423-6464

- An opportunity to specialize
- A strong beginning to your future in Management
- If you are a first-class B.Comm graduate, this one year program may be for you!!!
- Specializing in • Accounting • Finance • Human Resources Management • Management Sciences/Decision Support Systems • Marketing

- Funding available through teaching assistantships and scholarships
- Suitably prepared students from related fields such as economics, computing/systems science and psychology may be admitted as qualifying students

For detailed information write to:
The Director

MBA PROGRAM

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

BURNABY, B.C. V5A 1S6

THE CALENDAR

MUSIC

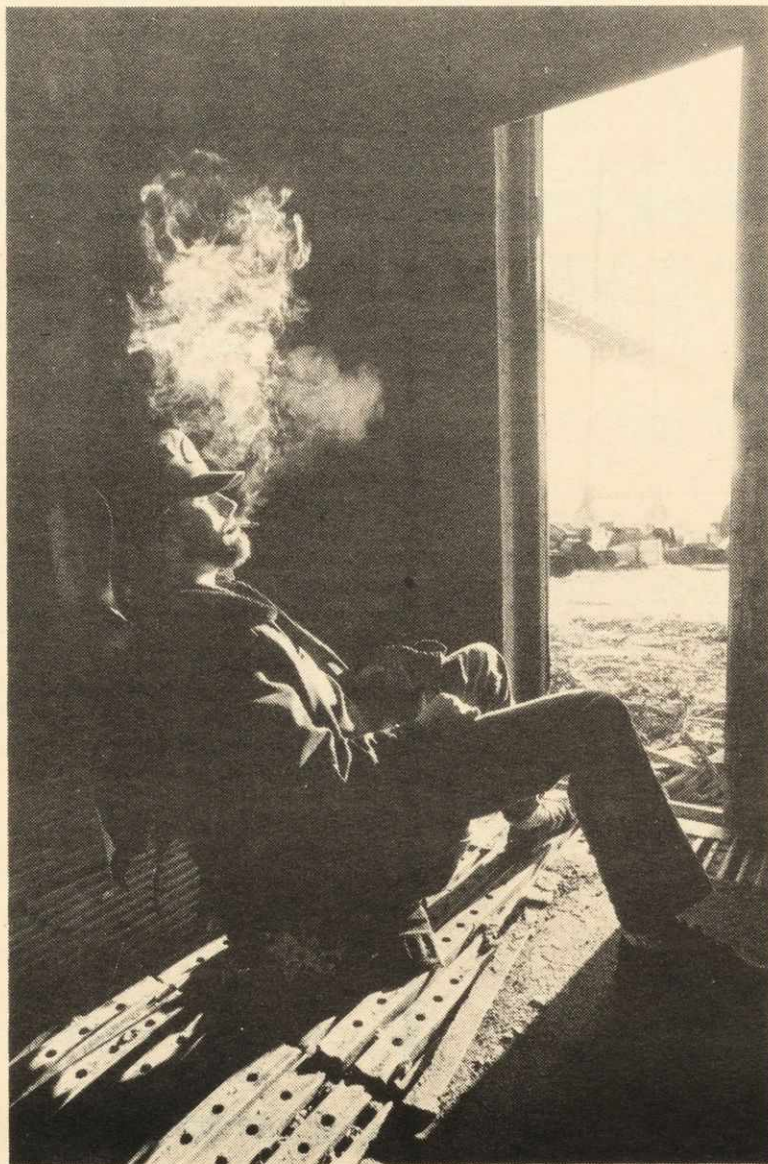
●**Flute Recital** will be held at St. Andrews United church on the corner of Robie and Coburg. The recital will take place on Wednesday, March 25 at 8:00 pm and admission will be \$4.00.

●**The Clancy Brothers** with special guest *The Northeast Winds* will be at the Cohn in a concert presented by CFDR Radio on Friday, March 13. Showtimes are 7 and 10 pm. Bring your shamrock to this gala Irish musical event. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$14.00 for students and seniors.

●**Canadian Pianist Angela Hewitt** will be in concert at the Sir James Dunn Theatre on Tuesday, March 17 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$9.00.

●**Dr. Kenneth Richard** will give a public lecture on *Classical Japanese Music* at Saint Mary's University on March 6. The lecture will be held in Room 152 of the Loyola building and starts at 8:00 pm. Dr. Richard will illustrate his lecture with tape recordings and will demonstrate a three-stringed shamisen.

●**Vincent Hall of Mount St. Vincent University** will be having a *Black and White dance* on March 6 from 9 pm to 1 am. The dance will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of Rosaria Hall on the Hout campus. Admission is \$5.00 at the door and \$4.00 in advance. The dance will be wet/dry with Black and White Russians as the specialty drinks. Come dressed in black and white.



These and other great photos by Wayne Lowthar are on display at Wormwood's Photo Gallery.

COMMUNITY

●**The Word is Out**, CKDU-FM's lesbian and gay public affairs show, can be heard every Monday at 5:45 pm (97.5 on your dial). Meetings for *The Word is Out* are held every Sunday at 3:30 pm in CKDU offices, 4th floor Dal SUB.

●**APJSF** (Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation) is sponsoring a conference in Halifax this month called *Cult Awareness Week*. The events will take place from March 9-11 at SMU, Dalhousie, and TUNS. All lectures and films are open to the public and free of charge. For more information contact the Federation at 422-7491.

●**The Discovery Centre**, Halifax, Nova Scotia is presenting the participatory *Seeing Brain* exhibition from the Ontario Science Centre, Toronto at the Maritime Mall, Halifax March 16-April 16, daily.

●**The Cole Harbour Rural Heritage Society** will be at the Technical University of Nova Scotia's School of architecture as part of Heritage Day festivities this year. An exhibition of heritage material will open February 18, 1987 at 5 pm at the Architecture School, 5410 Spring Garden Road. Joining forces for the day will be the Heritage Division of the Department of Culture, recreation and Fitness, the School of Architecture, and members and friends of the Cole Harbour Group.

●**The Halifax YWCA**, 1239 Barrington St., invites the public to join in for the *YW Splash*. During Spring Registration Week, March 9 to 15, the YW is offering Free Recreational Swims to everyone. come as often as you like!

●**Veith House** requires Volunteer help for its *Outreach Tutoring Program*. Tutoring takes place on a one-to-one basis with School aged children between grades 1 and 12. For more information please call 453-4320.

●**The Nova Scotia Photo Co-op** are currently accepting submissions for a juried show they will

sponsor in mid-April, 1987 on the theme of prejudice. The tentative title of the show is 'Does Justice Have a Colour', and interpretation of the theme is open to all photographers in the Atlantic Region. Deadline for submissions is Thursday, March 19th. A written description of the idea and a sample photo or photographs of the work should be sent to The Nova Scotia Photo Co-op, 2182 Gottingen Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3K 3B4.

●**Dalhousie University's Faculty of Health Professions** marks its 25th anniversary this year, and part of the celebration includes a symposium, "Educating Health Professionals for the 21st Century: Challenges and Opportunities," to be held Friday, March 6 in the McInnes Room, Dalhousie Student Union Building. Health professionals throughout the Maritimes, many of whom are alumni of Dalhousie, may be interested in attending. For more information contact the university's Faculty of Health Professionals at (902) 424-3327.

●**Help Line's Annual Skate-a-thon** will be held Sunday March 29, 1987 from 12:30 pm to 3:00 pm at the Dalhousie rink. Frank Cameron will be hosting the event featuring 50's music costumes, prizes, refreshments, "Tippi" the clown and face painting for children. To join in the fun and skate for pledges to raise funds for help line's community services, contact help line office at 422-2048.

Help Line, a 7 day, 24 hour telephone referral, information, counselling service is accepting applications for volunteers. A human relations training session will be held April 3,4,5,7,9,13. Please have applications in by March 25, 1987. For more information or any application form, phone 422-2048. Also, a directory of community services is available to the general public.

FILMS

●**Maritime Museum of the Atlantic**, 1675 Lower Water Street, 429-8210 Two films on fishing in the Atlantic, *The White Ship* and *Capelin Fishing*, will be shown at 12:15 pm, Wednesday, March 11.

●**Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Cinema**, 1588 Barrington Street, 422-3700 Benefit for CUSO (Love Brewed...in the African Pot, Thursday, March 5 at 7 pm and 9:15 pm; the Argentinian lament *Tangos: The Exile of Gardel*, Friday March 6 to March 8, 7 pm and 9:15 pm; James Ivory's *A Room with a View*, Monday 9 to Thursday 12 at 7 pm and 9:15 pm. Latenight/Matinee is ethereal *Liquid Sky* at 11:30 pm, Friday and Saturday and at 2 pm on Sunday.

●**National Film Board Theatre**, 1571 Argyle Street, 422-3700. Hitchcock's *Notorious* Thursday 5 to Sunday 8 at 7 pm and 9:15 pm; on Wednesday 11, movies about women in politics at 7 pm and 9 pm (free!); Roman Polanski's *the Tenant* Thursday 12 and Friday 13.

●**DSU Sunday Cinema**, McInnes Room, SUB. The Colour Purple at 8 pm, Sunday March 8. Phone 424-3774.

ART

●**Eye Level Gallery**, 2182 Gottingen Street, 2nd Floor, 425-6412 *Time For a Gift*, a photographic exhibit by Nova Scotia artists Robert Bean and David Craig will be on display from March 11 until March 28.

●**Anna Leonowens Gallery**, 1891 Granville Street, 422-7381 *Paintings* by Jerry Whitehead from March 3 to 7; *The Staff Works* annual exhibition, March 3 to 14; and *Lies Our Cameras Told Us*, photos by Will Richards, March 3 to 7 (all opening March 2 at 8 pm). Opening March 9 at 8

pm and continuing until March 14, Brian Atkinson's *Fact or Ease* and *Paintings* by Karen D. Achong.

●**Wormwood's Photo Gallery**, 1588 Barrington Street. Conscious photographs by Dartmouth photographer Wayne Lowthar until March 30.

●**St. Mary's Art Gallery**, 429-9780, ext 2556 Retrospective exhibition *Jane Shaw: Watercolours 1937-1987*, with an informal talk given by the artist in the art gallery Friday March 6 at 12:30 pm. The exhibition continues until March 22.

●**Nova Scotia Museum**, 1747 Summer Street. Images of Lunenburg County March 9 to May 2. *The Illustrated Bird in Canada*—March 7 to May 31.

THEATRE/DANCE

●**Theatre Arts Guild** presents the third production of the 1986-87 season, Wendy Wasserstein's *Uncommon Women and Others*, at 8pm on Thursday-Saturday Feb. 26-28 and March 5-7 at the Pond Playhouse, 6 Parkhill Road, Jollimore. For reservations call 477-2663.

●**Neptune Theatre**, 429-7070. David French's *Salt Water Moon*

is on stage until March 29. ●**Ballet Sovietski** will be on stage at the Cohn on Saturday, March 14 at 8:00 pm. This is a company of 18 top Soviet dancers that are appearing in Canada under a recently negotiated Cultural Exchange Treaty between the U.S.S.R. and Canada. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$14.00 for students and seniors.

CLASSIFIEDS

●**Sublet** one bedroom luxury apartment. Available immediately. Includes fireplace, balcony, sundeck, heat and hot water for \$595.00/month. It is located on Tower Road. Call Eric at 425-2253(home) or 424-3860 (work).

●**Furniture For Sale:** Davenport and armchair, kitchen table with chair and a dresser, etc. All items are almost like new. Call 423-0882.

●**Apartment to rent.** Large 3 bedroom in quiet new building on Liverpool St. Sublet until Aug. 31, option to renew. Laundry facilities, parking, large storage. On bus route, near shopping. \$850

plus utilities. Super-insulated building, air exchanger w/w carpet. Call 422-4834 after 5PM.

●**Help me finish grad school!** Buy my computer! Amiga, 512 K MC 68000 processor, 640 x 400 colour monitor, 2 880 K disc drives — \$2700. Phone 423-2911 (H) or 424-3673 (DAL) and ask for Brian.

For sale: Micom 2000 Word Processor Acoustic Sound Cover Qume Printer 424-3591 **For sale:** One pair women's skates, size 8. Never worn. Asking \$40. Call Pat at 424-2184.

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

LONG -----FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY -----WEEKENDS

DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS MARCH 17, 18 AND 19

Nominations are still open for Science Society
reps and Arts Society reps for 1987 - 1988.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

Dean Dolan and Joe Morrison
Robert Power and Jonathan Tarlton
Caroline Zayid and Ian McCarthy

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS

C. Michael Dunn
Sherry Golding
Douglas W. Ogden
SENATORS (ACCLAIMED)
Wayne M. Aspinall
Mike Brady
Scott Littler
Scott L. Matthews
Richard Anthony Russell

Congratulations to the acclaimed Senators and good luck to all
candidates.

Also, we need poll clerks.

The job pays \$4—/Hr. and any (non candidate) Dal
student can do the job. Those interested should
submit their names to SUB 222.

Any inquiries regarding DSU election may be directed to Lay-
ton Dorey, Elections Returning Officer, c/o SUB 222.

BIORESOURCES

BLOOD TYPE B?

This and other types, especially Rh
negatives, are needed for clinical
studies and special plasma donor
programs.

Phone or visit for complete information
and testing.

1200 Tower Road, Suite 102
Tower Rd. & South St.
Halifax, N.S.
Phone: 422-9371

*All donors compensated
for their time . . .*

THACKERAY'S and DOWNSTAIRS



Thackeray's
and Downstairs
offers you
delicious food and
friendly service —

Upstairs in the
front room or back atrium
and downstairs
in the lounge.

Restaurant
open until midnight.

Downstairs
open until 2:00 a.m.

Spring Garden at Brunswick
423-5995