

THE GAZETTE

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October 17, 1985

Fuel deal no steal

By TOBY SANGER

THE MANAGER OF TWO Ontario campus nuclear reactors say spent fuel from test reactors in Canada is not going to the U.S. military program.

Peter Ernst, manager of the McMaster research reactor, says the U.S. doesn't use uranium shipments from his university reactor for weapons because the amount of plutonium in the shipments would be so small that it wouldn't be worth their while.

And three of the reactors have not had their cores recycled yet, say the managers.

In a story two weeks ago, Canadian University Press reported that spent, highly enriched uranium from reactors at Dalhousie University, Ecole Polytechnique, McMaster, the University of Toronto and the University of Alberta is being shipped to a military plant in the U.S. where it is reprocessed and the plutonium used to make atomic bombs.

Ernst says McMaster, whose reactor is ten times the size of the other four, sends four kilograms of uranium to the Savana River plant in South Carolina every three or four years. About one kilogram of this is plutonium. Earnst says the plutonium "isn't worth anything to anybody."

But Ernst says "it's worth our while" to send the fuel back to the U.S. because it gives McMaster a rebate on fuel they buy: "It's like trading in a used car," he says.

Gordon Edwards, president of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, says the plutonium taken from the spent

uranium at Savana River then goes to Rocky Flats, Colorado where it is made into triggers for atomic bombs.

The U of T slowpoke reactor is the only other campus reactor besides McMaster's that has been refueled since starting up, according to the reactor's supervisor Ron Hancock. He says when the core is replaced, the uranium is sent to Chalk River, Ontario where it is stored on an experimental reactor site.

But Hancock admits Chalk River is not a permanent storage facility. Two years ago, Chalk River said it had stopped shipping enriched uranium (which it buys from the U.S.) through Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) back across the border. Edwards claims the reactor has resumed shipments.

The "SLOWPOKE" reactor in the Life Sciences building at Dalhousie has not yet been refueled since it was installed in 1976. A beryllium supplement will be added next year by AECL to extend the use of the fuel for at least another ten years, says Dr. Douglas Ryan, Director of the SLOWPOKE facility.

Dr. Ryan doesn't know where the used fuel will go when the reactor is refueled after 1996. "It is AECL's responsibility," he says.

The SLOWPOKE reactor at Dalhousie is relatively small with a maximum power level of 20 kilowatts, using only two pounds of enriched uranium. It is used mostly for chemical trace analysis in environmental and medical fields.

with files from Canadian University Press.

U. of Man. goes alone

WINNIPEG (CUP) — THERE won't be a provincial lobby group for Manitoba's post secondary students because the province's largest school won't join a group that requires membership in the Canadian Federation of Students.

Representatives from Brandon University, College de St. Boniface, and the University of Winnipeg were supposed to meet Sept. 27 for the founding conference but it has been postponed until the beginning of November, says Michael Sunley, the Canadian Federation of Student Manitoba board representative.

Conflicts over the group's goals and possible membership restrictions delayed the meetings.

Ruth Pryzner, Brandon University Students' council president, says the organization should be limited to colleges and universities that belong to CFS. This would prevent the University of Manitoba, the province's largest school, from being a member.

"We are committed to congruency with CFS," Pryzner says. "We see the strength of CFS nationally and we want the provincial organization to augment the work of the national organization. We see it as one big movement."

According to Jeff Kushner, U of M's students' council president, 25,000 of the approximately 35,000 university students in the province are enrolled at the U of M. Kushner says U of M is not interested in joining a provincial lobby group that is affiliated with CFS.

"If joining the group means we have to join CFS, we want nothing to do with it," Kushner says. "It would cost us \$100,000 a year in fees. I think we can spend that money better than CFS can."

Sunley says neither the U of W nor St. Boniface wants to limit the organization to CFS members. "We want to get the commun-



Ward One council candidates face off at an all-candidates meeting on Oct. 10. Left to right: Mary Clancy, chair; Peter Halpin; Doris Maley; Deborah Grant; John Murchie. For civic election coverage see pages 3, 6 and 7. Photo by Todd Miller, Dal Photo.

Ward One hopefuls step out

By DAVID OLIE

ABOUT 75 RESIDENTS OF Halifax Ward One saw their three City Council candidates in action at an all-candidates meeting held at the YWCA on Oct. 10.

Deborah Grant, Peter Halpin and Doris Maley each gave brief speeches and then responded to questions from the audience.

John Murchie, school board candidate for Wards One, Two and Three, was also in attendance. Rita Creighton, the incumbent school board member, was unable to attend.

ity colleges in on this too," Sunley says "We think we should be representing the interests of all students."

Pryzner says she doesn't believe the credibility of the lobby group will be damaged by the absence of the U of M.

"Of course in certain terms it will be because we don't have all the students in the province," Pryzner says. "But we think our effectiveness in lobbying will establish our credibility."

Pryzner says she wanted to avoid the experience of the Student's Association of Manitoba, a similar organization that disbanded because of internal conflicts five years ago.

"The U of M needed to dominate SAM because of its size and fee-base. The view of the U of M was usually not the view of the broader movement. We don't want this to happen again. There's no use having internal conflicts."

Grant, who works as a nurse, promises to be a full-time member of council if elected. She says she wants Council to respect the 1978 Municipal Development Plan (MDP) and wants input from residents when changes are made to the Plan.

The city's debt is one of Grant's concerns. She recommends the opening of the city's holding areas to industry, thus expanding the tax base. Grant also wants to see a greater push for tourism dollars.

Grant says the "serious housing crisis" faced by students, single parents and senior citizens is a priority in her plans. However, she says she is unsure if she would support changes to city by-laws limiting occupancy of houses to a maximum of four students or other individuals.

Halpin says his main campaign platform is one of "communication and cooperation" between citizens and the Council. Halpin, who owns a local communications firm, says "communication is my business," and emphasizes the need he sees for greater business and management skills among Council members.

Among the issues raised by Halpin are concerns about sidewalk and street repair, inadequate police patrols in certain parts of the ward, and the litter problem. Halpin also says he will "uphold the MDP in letter and spirit" and work for expansion of non-core education programs such as French and music. Some members of the audience expressed doubt about his stance on the MDP.

Halpin says he stands for "fresh ideas and an open

approach" and says it is important for city councillors to maintain a non-partisan stance.

Maley, who represented the ward for five years prior to 1982, says she can offer voters a great deal in terms of experience, training and expertise. She says the main job of any councillor is dealing with the expenditure of tax dollars, and favours an ongoing budgeting process which should be open to the public.

"If other members of Council don't want public input, I will hold my own public budget meetings," says Maley.

On the planning issue, Maley says she is very concerned about the current Council's approach to development. Maley says Council changed the Development Plan to a Development Strategy, and that the change is very significant. She says the MDP is currently in tatters, and it is necessary to look at the city as "a whole, functioning unit."

Maley says there is no one solution to the housing problem faced by students and other groups, and that a whole range of small efforts will be necessary. She says the best way to develop the city is to make it an attractive place for people to move to, by alleviating the housing shortage and providing adequate cultural and educational facilities.

"We need a blend of the old and the new," says Maley.

Murchie began his remarks by saying he was disappointed his opponent was not present. He says the election of school board members gives the public the kind of direct input they don't get on other issues, such as housing. A school board member should act as an advocate of the com-

Cont'd on page 10

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

OCTOBER

Rugby Team
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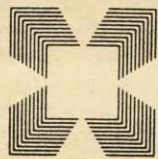
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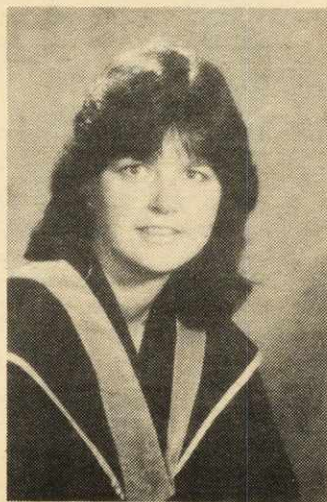


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Commentary should not exceed 700 words, letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

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

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

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Dal student throws hat in ring in Dartmouth Ward Three

By LAURELLE LEVERT

DARRELL DEXTER, A 28 year old Dalhousie law student, is running for a seat on Dartmouth city council as a councillor for Ward Three.

Dexter doesn't think his youth will in any way affect his chances of succeeding; in fact, four of the six running candidates in this year's by-elections are under the age of thirty. However, the other candidates aren't full-time law students.

"I don't think it's any harder on me than on other people who are running," Dexter says, as most of the other candidates have full-time jobs as well as their other duties.

With such a full academic background, Dexter says he's more than ready to take on the responsibility of doing the best he can for the citizens of Dartmouth. With an arts and journalism degree from King's College, an education degree, and a law degree in the works, Dexter says he has shown that he understands responsibility. That, he says, is what is crucial.

The lack of accountability of the present "Neanderthal Council," Dexter says, won't diminish unless someone steps in. In the three years preceding this election, there has never been a general ward meeting of all aldermen to discuss issues from each ward. "The issues change from street to street," Dexter says, "and with out communication, they can't be resolved."

Dexter says the issues being discussed this year are crucial to Dartmouth's future, and feels that he is the only candidate who is really dealing directly with them. The other running members, he says, are showing "token recognition" towards the issues at hand.

In view of the present housing crisis in Dartmouth, Dexter proposes that landlords be required to obtain a Residential Occupancy Permit. Such a permit would ensure the upkeep of the Minimum Standards by-law, and through periodical inspections every 3-5 years, housing standards

An extended property tax rebate system would also ensure the futures of many citizens who would otherwise be evicted from their homes in the case of a sudden loss of income, Dexter says.

Dexter strongly supports the planned cultural centre which would provide a larger library, community theatre, and art gallery. Dexter also supports private business and a redefinition of the commons boundaries. He says that Dartmouth has an abundance of green space, but the commons is slowly "whittling away." He says the commons should be preserved for future generations when open space in a metropolitan centre will probably be a rarity.

Concerning the issues of women and social services for women, Dexter has been particularly vocal.

He says that Dartmouth should establish its own transition house to deal with the steady

ily increasing number of battered women and children.

The most unusual issue on Dexter's platform is one which is rarely seen being dealt with by municipal beings: peace. He proposes that Dartmouth and Halifax Harbour be made a "nuclear-free zone," and is providing an opportunity for the citizens themselves to voice their views about the issue and decide themselves whether or not they want their community to be "nuke-free."

Dexter was not at all pleased that Halifax wouldn't even let the issue come to council this August, and feels that by using the issue in his platform, he is letting the "democratic process carry through."

In view of the issues being presented in his platform, Dexter says that he is ready to take new steps towards a brighter future for Dartmouth.

"These are ugly problems," he says, "and no one wants to deal with ugly problems."

Dexter says the major problem with today's council is the "lack of accountability to people." A city council should not just be responsible, but responsive as well, he says.

Dexter realizes that, if he is elected, he will be only one of fourteen voices representing Dartmouth, but says that even if he cannot change what he would like to, he hopes to at least "heighten the contradictions" so that the citizens of Dartmouth "will know there's someone on their side."



Dal law student and Dartmouth council candidate Darrell Dexter poses before the Weldon Building. Photo by Todd Miller; Dal Photo.

Ward 3 hopefuls speak

By TOBY SANGER

ECONOMIC REVIVAL AND improving the housing situation are the two major concerns voiced by all three candidates vying for election in Ward Three.

Former deputy-mayor and the city's first black councillor, Graham Downey, faces strong challenges from Margaret Fekeshazy, a community service co-ordinator with the YWCA, and from David Hill, a local businessman.

While the three candidates may agree on what the main problems are in the city's poorest — and richest — ward, they have very different ideas on how these problems can be solved.

Downey says a renewed federal government commitment for a delayed office building project on Gottingen Street will provide the key for economic revitalization in the ward.

Demolition of the existing buildings on the property resulted in a loss of about 500 jobs in the area, Downey says. "And then the federal government puts out a sign that says 'Creating Canadian Jobs' ... Gottingen Street can't survive without this commitment no matter what building it is."

Downey challenges the claims of his opponents that Ward Three has the highest unemployment rate and notes that the ward brought in the most taxes in the city.

He says if he is re-elected, he will push MLA's for changes in the Residential Tenancies Act, such as amendments to provide for security of tenure. These amendments are proposed in the

Housing for People Coalition's blueprint.

"I don't think anyone can fault my record on housing. Other candidates offer everything but can't do it. I run on my record over a period of time and that's all I can do. I'm not making any promises I can't fulfill," says Downey.

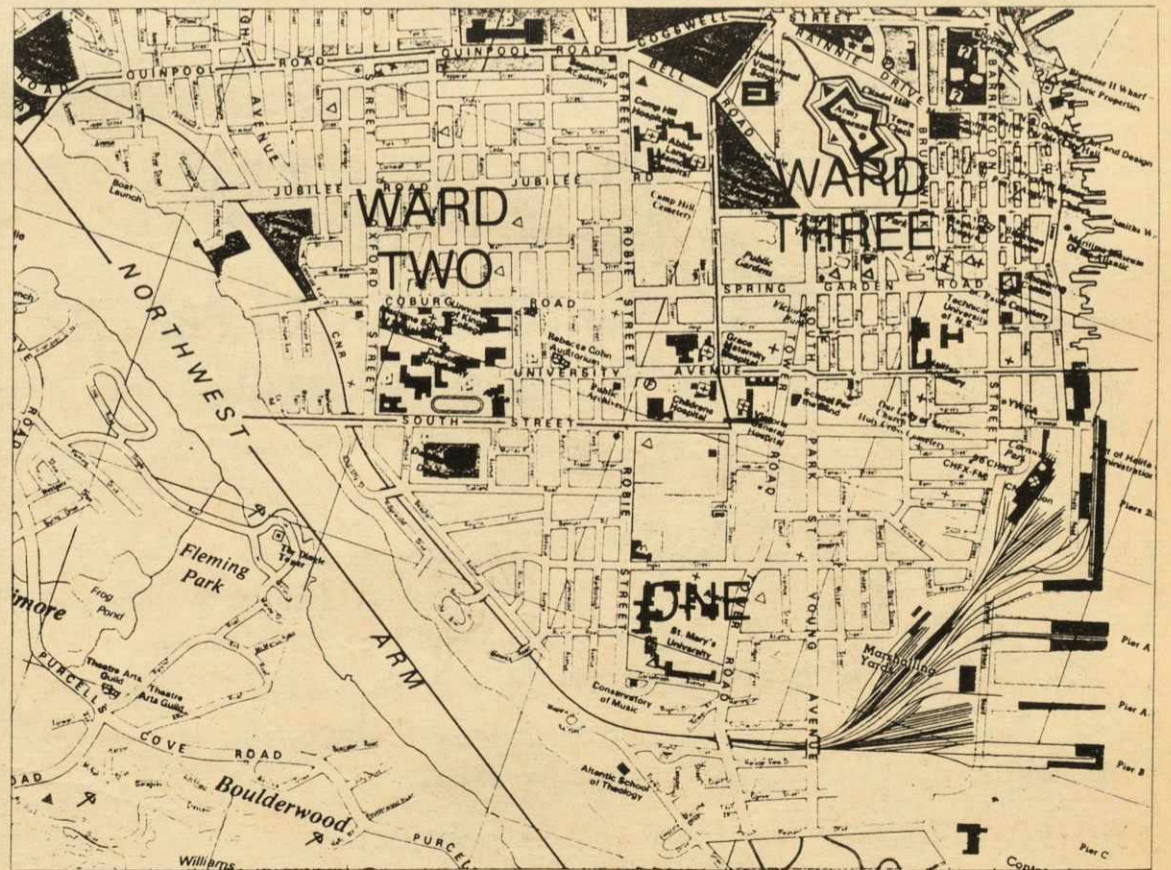
Margaret Fekeshazy, Downey's main opponent, says the lack of adequate housing in the ward "is a crisis situation" and believes the unemployment problem "has to be creatively addressed".

She says developing a "keener sense of community and communication by having meetings on a monthly basis" would be an important step towards solving these problems.

"I really feel that if the residents let the commercial people (in the ward) know what their problems are, then they will work to help solve those problems." In addition, "entrepreneurial programs should be implemented to dig out some of the talents in the community," Fekeshazy says.

David Hill says in order to revitalize economic activity in the ward, "all the city has to do is to get involved in affirmative action programs for small businesses in the area." These would be based on programs which have successfully handled similar problems in American cities such as Detroit, Hill suggests.

Before getting involved in any major housing projects, the "city has to do an in-depth study with community participation, otherwise it cannot work," says Hill. The city has to move "very slowly" and "must be cautious" with housing projects, Hill believes.



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Joseph Howe School
2557 Maynard St.
St. Patrick's Complex
2277 Maitland St.

Job centres face cuts

By JONATHAN PLYMOUTH

On April 1, 1986, the federal government will cut by 30 per cent the budgets of all on-campus Canada Employment Centres. Funding will drop from \$2.16

million to \$1.42 million.

The Ministry of Employment and Immigration says the cuts mean the job centres, which found jobs for 46,581 undergraduates in 1983-84, will lay off one

third of their personnel. This may mean closing two or more of the six on-campus job centres in Nova Scotia.

Deputy prime minister Erik Neilson's Ministerial Task Force

on Programs Review ordered the cuts in May, according to Fergus Thomson, national director of employment centres on campus.

In *The New Management Initiatives*, its May '85 report, the task force wrote, "Canada Employment Centres on campus are seen as duplicating and to some extent competing with services offered by regular employment centres."

The federal government has not told the regional officers what form the cuts will take.

"I haven't heard any confirmed information. We know that there will be 'streamlining' with fewer people and perhaps even closing of some offices," says Dan Lawrence, manager of the Dalhousie job centre.

"It might mean the closing up of all on-campus offices during the summer because some duplication takes place," he says.

Lawrence sees another possibility as being the establishment of a centralized office for the campuses, but concedes that "it would be awkward to find a location satisfactory for all the universities in the Halifax area."

The Dalhousie office made

over 800 placements in the 1984-85 academic year. Lawrence notes that there has been even more demand this year, with over 1000 students registering in September.

Despite the increased demand, Lawrence is philosophical about the proposed cuts. "They may have decided that universities should run their own placement centres and have decided to provide service where it is most needed—not for university-educated people."

Canada Employment Centre (CEC) officials seem to expect the universities will hire staff to provide the services which will be lost due to the proposed cuts.

Lawrence says the "CEC can be more effective because they cooperate rather than compete with each other."

He says he would be concerned if he "thought that there was a possibility that we would have to make cuts that would seriously disrupt our services to either employers or to students, but in this coming academic year the effects will only be minimal."

With files from Canadian University Press.



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Forrest gets facelift

By MELISSA MCDONALD

DALHOUSIE'S OLDEST building, the Forrest Building, erected in 1887, will be officially rededicated on Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. as the new home for the Schools of Nursing, Occupational Therapy, and Physiotherapy. In attendance will be premier John Buchanan, education minister Terry Donahoe, Halifax mayor Ron Wallace, and Dal president Andrew Mackay. At 3:30 p.m. there will be an open house with each of the professions involved depicting the roles they play in health care.

Before 1887, Dalhousie was situated downtown on the Grand Parade. By the 1880's, this site was deemed inappropriate for an expanding university; the site was too small and the military band too loud. As well, the city wanted the property. The original Dalhousie building now houses Halifax City Hall.

An exchange of the Parade for \$25,000 and property next to Carleton Street gave Dalhousie its second home. The Forrest Building, named after Rev. John Forrest, the president of Dalhousie at the time, was to house the entire faculties of arts, science, medicine, and law, with engineering and dentistry added in the early 1900's.

In the ensuing years, various faculties moved out of Forrest as Dalhousie added more buildings. In 1979, the building was closed down completely due to concerns that nearby blasting for the new Dentistry Building would cause it to collapse. At this time the building was being considered as the new home for Nursing and Physiotherapy.

In the meantime, Nursing was situated in the Phylae Temple and an old house on College Street and Physiotherapy was moved to various floors in the Sir Charles Tupper building. Physiotherapy was finally settled in the Tupper sub-basement next to the boiler room, while its main office was in the physical plant.

In 1982, Dalhousie reached an agreement with the provincial government. Under the agreement the Forrest Building would be refurbished to house Nursing, Physiotherapy, and the new school of Occupational Therapy. The government provided 80% and Dalhousie 20% of the pro-



Forrest building under reconstruction in 1983. Photo by Carlos, Dal News.

jected \$3.2 million budget.

Most of the building's original character is retained in the reconstruction. Most impressive is the main foyer with its oak staircase and ornate banisters. The huge marble tiles covering the foyer's floor have been turned over to allow for wear on the other side. The pine floors on the fourth floor are also original as is all the wainscoting. Wall coverings on

the ground floor have been removed to reveal the original stone and brick walls.

Although the schools moved back to the Forrest in July 1984, the refurbishment is just now complete. Dr. Robert Tonks, dean of the Health Profession Schools, says the project remained within budget despite delays caused by an electrician's strike in early 1984.

Bookworm gets eaten

(TORONTO (CUP) — A former University of Toronto student who let his love of books get the better of him has been sentenced to seven days in jail for not returning hundreds of library books.

George Elia, a former Continuing Studies student was also placed under probation, ordered to do 300 hours of community work, and to pay \$3000.

Elia's case is believed to be the first time in Canada that anyone has been jailed for not returning overdue books.

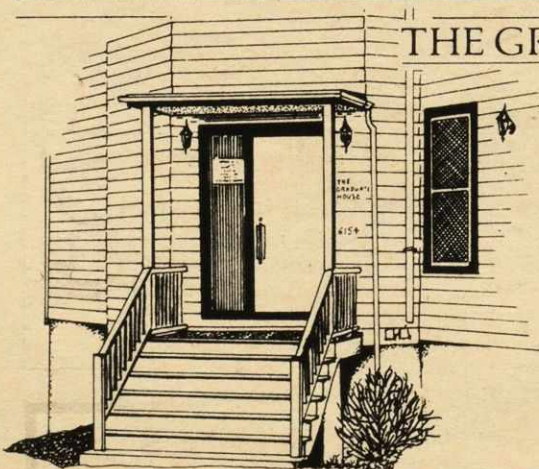
Elia, 48, registered at the U of T in 1981 and took out books from

at least five of its libraries over the next four years.

During their investigation, the police found 226 library books, mostly on archeology and Eastern religion, worth about \$13,000. Some of the books were also from York University.

Although Elia was blacklisted by librarians at U of T, a slight misspelling of his name when he re-registered in 1984 allowed him to get a new card.

U of T librarian Robert Brandeis equates Elia's actions with stealing cars or television sets. "It's plain theft. It's really important that the court has recognized the seriousness of this offence."



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EDITORIAL

The Gazette takes its picks

AS THE CIVIC ELECTION campaign moves to its Oct. 19 climax, many of you who are eligible to vote may be asking two questions: Should I bother to vote? Who should I vote for?

Let's face it, folks, this campaign has scored about eight out of ten on the dullness scale. Part of the problem is that Haligonians have no decision to make as to who will be their new mayor; Ron Wallace is going back in by acclamation. While Wallace has done a pretty fair job over the past five years and may have been the best choice anyway, it would have been nice to have had a choice. The Halifax elections, therefore, come down to votes for city councillors and school board members. Now, the composition of the Halifax School Board probably doesn't make much difference to the average Dal student, but the composition of council makes a great deal of difference to every one of us. Whether you're in this city for life or are just passing through, city council has the power to directly affect the quality of your life here.

A number of issues have been raised during this campaign which have direct effect on students. Bus passes: Do we get them or don't we? Housing: Will more city lands be set aside for low-cost housing? Will changes be made to by-laws which limit the number of students who can live in one house? Development: Will council continue to approve proposals in which developers tear down student housing to build condos? The list goes on.

If you live at or near campus, you will probably vote in one of the three south end wards; Ward One, Ward Two or Ward Three. After considerable research and

soul-searching, the Gazette has decided to endorse the following candidates in these races:

● Ward One — Doris Maley. Maley has had five year's previous experience on council and made an impressive showing during that time. She has a down-to-earth approach to the job, and is aware of just how much work the job entails. She is interested in improving the housing situation, but has pledged to do so within the framework of the Municipal Development Plan. Given her past record, we can be relatively sure she will live up to that.

● Ward Two - Brenda Shannon. Much of what has been said about Maley can equally well apply to Shannon. Shannon also knows the job, having served on council before. Her record on the development issue is very good. She has stood in favour of student bus passes throughout the campaign. All in all, we have no problem backing Shannon.

● Ward Three — Margaret Fekeshazy. Unlike the previous two, Fekeshazy is a rookie in politics, though she has an impressive record of community service. While her inexperience shows, Fekeshazy's heart is in the right place, including where student-related issues are concerned. And, frankly, the incumbent councillor Graham Downey seems to have lost some of his old spark. A change would probably do the ward good.

These are the picks of the Gazette. Maley, Shannon and Fekeshazy represent a nice blend of experience and fresh blood. They also represent change, and given the record of the previous council, change is definitely what this city needs.

By the way, we are *not* taking bets.



Illustration by Stephen Thrasher

Yes, you can vote!

THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF students in Halifax and Dartmouth who are eligible to vote on Oct. 19 and don't know it.

The present difficulty stems from last year's Nova Scotia Supreme Court decision on the challenge to Robert Levy's election in the provincial riding of Kings South. In the "Levy decision" the court ruled that university students living in residence in effect make a declaration of their intention to reside in the province or municipality simply by enrolling in the university.

This ruling overturned the old provisions of the provincial Elections Act which said residence students did not reside in the community where they were going to school.

Because the Civic Elections Act is a provincial law, it is also affected by the "Levy decision". However, the new ruling conflicts with some old provisions of the Act, and what we are left with

is something of a mess, to say the least.

So what does all this mean? Well, if you are a student living in Halifax and you want to vote, here's the deal.

1. You must be 18 years of age by or on voting day, Oct. 19.
2. You must be a Canadian citizen or a citizen of a member state of the Commonwealth.
3. You must have been registered as a student at a post-secondary institution in Halifax during the 1984-85 school year. If you began studying in Halifax within the last six months, you are not eligible to vote.
4. If you are not married, and your family lives in Nova Scotia outside Halifax, you may *not* vote in Halifax. If you are not married, and your family lives in Halifax, you may vote where your family votes. If you have received an enumer-

ation card in the mail in the past few weeks, you're all set; the card will tell you where you vote. If you did not receive a card, you have not been enumerated, but you may still vote.

Go to the polling station nearest your place of residence (see map in this issue). You must have a valid student ID card. When you present your ID you will be asked to fill out a short form called the "Oath of Student Elector as to Residency", in duplicate. Then, presto, you're a genuine student voter. Cast your ballots and make them count.

The system isn't perfect yet, and many students across the province will lose, for one reason or another, their right to vote this Saturday. Nevertheless, the "Levy decision" marks a major step forward in the struggle for student's civil rights.

See you at the polls.

OPINION

Letters

Smokescreen

To the editors,

I am appalled to see that the Gazette is accepting advertising from a cigarette firm, advertising that has to have a government warning attached because of the product's danger to health.

Smoking is a habit that is disgusting to some, unpleasant to others and dangerous to the health, not only of those who smoke, but of those around them. My own experience may serve as an example.

As a 'mature' graduate student, I have amongst my circle of friends and acquaintances a few who smoke and have done so for many years. At around the age of forty-one, five female friends developed breast cancer and con-

sequently, two died. Two of them had smoked, one heavily, and the others lived with a smoker.

Although all these warnings have very little effect on a smoker, otherwise few would be smoking, I think that a university paper has to show some responsibility and maturity in a matter of this kind and refuse all advertising for cigarettes.

Marian Regan

Disagreement with NORAD editorial

To the editors,

Re: "Get out of NORAD" (Oct. 3)

It saddens me to see university papers follow the same example as national papers by "brain-washing" their readers. I am referring to how the writer presents only one side (his side) of the story

and then builds on it so it appears that his opinion is absolutely correct.

I must admit that some parts of the editorial were informative and educational, but I believe your readers should know both sides of the story.

In the article you say that "bomber aircraft no longer form a major part of the Soviet nuclear strike force." If this is true then why must Canadian interceptor aircraft be scrambled several times a year to escort Soviet bombers out of Canadian air space? Do you think they are there by accident? On the contrary. They are testing the effectiveness of the NORAD system. I wonder what would happen if they tried it several times and no interceptors appeared? Perhaps they would land at Ottawa and ask Prime Minister Mulroney why. The Soviet Union has a similar system except with one major difference; our aircraft escort theirs out of our airspace while their

destroy their targets (including civilian airlines).

You also say that Star Wars or SDI is "the insane option". I for one would not mind having a system to protect me from hundreds of incoming ballistic missiles. What if it doesn't work you say? Well, if they can develop a reusable spacecraft that can land at an airstrip without power from 300 miles up then I believe that they can perfect SDI.

Don't get me wrong. Although my opinion is somewhat biased due to the fact that I'm in the military, I would love to put an end to the nuclear build-up and attain global peace. My reason for this is probably different than yours, however. You see, in the event of a war, I'll be the one in Europe amidst the nuclear explosions and radiation while you sit in Halifax and tell the public that Canada should get out of NORAD.

Stephen A. Larkin
Acadia University

Arts mag wins fan in Ontario

To the editors,

I have just received the Sept. 5 issue of Arts Magazine. It looks very impressive, and everyone involved should be very proud of themselves!

As a graduate of Dalhousie and NSCAD I am pleased with the commitment that you have shown to the arts community of Nova Scotia.

Hopefully with the help of publications like your own, young struggling artists won't naturally feel obliged to leave the Maritimes in search of that illusive artistic support. Keep up the good work!

Donna James
London, Ontario

Progressives learning to COPE

By DAVID OLIE

ON THE SURFACE IT'S BEEN a fairly quiet municipal election campaign here in Halifax. Mayor Ron Wallace has been acclaimed for another three-year term of office, as has Ward Four councillor Nick Meagher. Six of the remaining wards have only two candidates each. There have been no major rallies to date, and even all-candidates meetings have been few and sparsely attended. It would be easy to sleep through this campaign, as no doubt many have.

Things have been somewhat more exciting in Dartmouth, especially with the four-way race

to replace retiring mayor Dan Brownlow. But even there the outward appearance is "business as usual."

Beneath the quiet surface, though, a major shift is taking place, a shift away from the way municipal politics have traditionally been conducted in Metro. This year, for the first time, progressives and left-leaning citizens are making an effort to band together to evict some of the more noxious tenants from their seats on city council.

Surprisingly, this aspect of the campaign has not received much attention from the press. It's surprising because many of the "progressive" candidates are more or less openly announcing their pol-

itical leanings to the public. John Murchie, school board candidate in Halifax Wards One, Two and Three, mentions his position on the NDP provincial council in his campaign literature. Darrell Dexter, council candidate in Dartmouth Ward Three, talks about "Neanderthals" on the current council. And Tessa Hebb, candidate for council in Halifax Ward Eleven, ran for the NDP in the federal riding of Halifax in 1984.

The progressives are out there, and they're running hard.

They're organized, too, after a fashion. For example, Hebb says she considered running for council all along, even before she ran federally, but couldn't decide

whether to run in Ward Eleven or Ward Two. She says when she realized Brenda Shannon, another "progressive", was going to offer in Ward Two, she settled on Eleven, so as not to split the "progressive" vote. Shannon, who served on council for five years prior to 1982, is known to have connections with the Liberal party.

For a time leading up to the campaign there was talk in NDP circles of running a "slate" of candidates across Metro to try to capitalize on recent successes for the party in federal and provincial contests. The last federal vote saw Hebb make a strong third place showing, with over 21 per cent of the popular vote, the best percentage for any NDP candidate in the Atlantic region. And in the provincial contest the NDP did even better, winning over one-third of the vote in the four provincial seats that make up the federal Halifax riding, re-electing Alexa MacDonough in Halifax Chebucto and placing second in the other three. It's no accident, for example, that Hebb's Ward Eleven comprises a large chunk of MacDonough's Halifax Chebucto.

After considerable in-house discussion the NDP decided not to run a slate under the party banner. Party politics do not now form an official part of civic affairs in Nova Scotia, and the NDP felt there could be a public backlash against an openly partisan campaign. Nevertheless, the party has opened its resources to "friendly" municipal candidates, although it has not made financial contributions, and passed a motion of support at its last provincial convention for those members planning to seek civic office.

Not only the NDP is carrying the progressive banner. Just two weeks before the Oct. 19 vote the "Tie One On" campaign was launched in Halifax. This campaign, organized by a loose association of lefties and progressives, is particularly concerned about the issue of development in the city, and is making a strong pitch to get candidates elected who are friendly to their views.

"Tie One On" is a natural outgrowth of a whole collection of campaigns and committees which have been battling with council over the past three years on this issue. Few observers could have expected the Friends of the Public Gardens to abstain from this election after having fought so long to preserve the Hart-Butler property, and indeed they are active in the "Tie One On" campaign. One feels in talking to these people that they have a sense of mission, that they have a score to settle with certain of their foes on council. In the words of a button worn by many in the campaign, "If council won't plan for change, plan to change the Council."

How much impact "Tie One On" will have on the elections is anyone's guess, but in some close races it could provide the deciding factor. Shannon, for one, is happy to have the campaign's backing, while Murchie is op-

enly announcing his Executive Board position in the Friends of the Public Gardens.

Basically, these candidates believe the development issue is the key in shaping the future of the city. The Municipal Development Plan (MDP), drawn up in the late seventies, is intended to preserve the community character and environment of the city, while allowing for development in step with that character. Most progressives feel the current council has violated the letter and spirit of the MDP by approving such controversial development as the United Equities proposal for the Hart-Butler property, the proposed apartment-condo complex on the Edmonds Grounds in Armdale, and the proposed hotel development on the site of the Green Lantern building on Barrington Street. If the current council remains in power, many feel the MDP will lose all credibility and become a dead letter.

What becomes apparent in examining this civic campaign is that Metro is taking its first tentative steps toward municipal party politics.

This isn't to say party politics in the sense of Tory, Liberal and NDP. Although these traditional structures will play a role in the new movement, what Metro residents are really doing is learning to COPE.

COPE (Committee of Progressive Electors) is a phenomenon of recent years in many major cities across Canada. A COPE organization brings together progressive candidates under a common recognized banner and makes sure there is at least one in every ward. Voters need not puzzle out a candidate's stand on progressive issues; the COPE affiliation tells the tale, for better or for worse.

This does not make COPE a party. Rather, it is a loose coalition of candidates and voters, bringing together Red Tories, left liberals, New Democrats and, in Vancouver at least, (gasp!) communists. There is, however, no party platform as such, no party funding, no formal leadership, or any of the other hundred and one things that constitute a real political party.

And, of course, the existence of a COPE group in Metro would not suddenly bring party politics into the municipal arena, because party politics are already there. Few can reasonably question the political stripes of most of our city councillors. Mayor Wallace, for example, is a former Liberal provincial cabinet minister. Former mayor Edmund Morris came to city hall after being in Parliament as a Tory MP, and after his stint as mayor became a member of the provincial cabinet under John Buchanan. Despite his claims of neutrality while in the mayor's office, there can be little doubt where Morris' heart lay.

Since the establishment is already well represented in our civic politics, it's about time progressives got on the ball and began taking a piece of the political action for themselves. It's time for a change. It's time to learn to COPE.

One more into the African breach

By JAMES KADYAMPAKANI

JAMIE GLAZOV'S "VIEW OF Africa" (*the Gazette*, Oct. 3) is an argument as old as hypocrisy in the world. It basically states that if you can't reform all the evils of Africa at once, then don't attempt to reform anything and specifically do not single out apartheid.

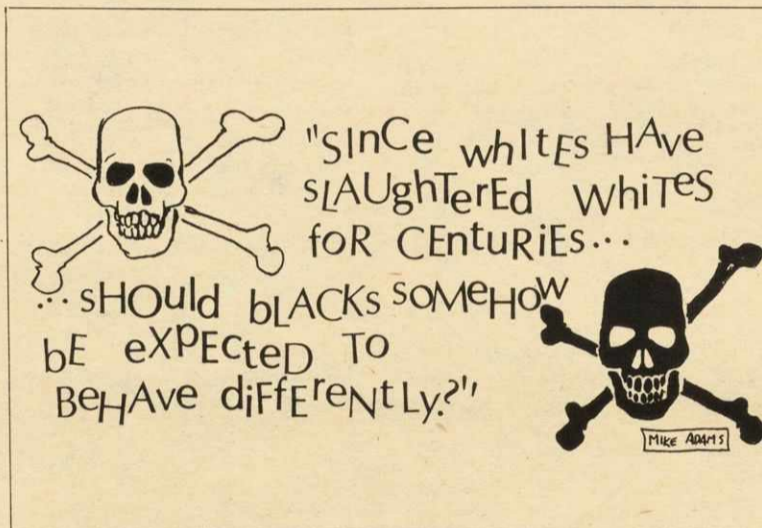
Glazov will be happy to know that he belongs to a long and honoured conservative tradition. Those who favoured the slave trade argued that women and children in the factories of Britain were treated worse than black slaves in America. From that they went on to claim that until these white factory "slaves" had their lives improved blacks should be happy to remain slaves. Had they won the support of public opinion we would of course be still happily experiencing black plantation slavery and white factory slavery.

Such an argument is one which leads to political inactivity. This is why it is often associated with Conservatism, and Glazov is hardly alone since the *Globe and Mail* identifies as many as ten Conservative M.P.'s in Ottawa as pro-apartheid.

We are suffering through a period of Conservatism such that we have to take the Jamie Glazovs seriously. Who knows, he may be our external affairs minister a few years down the line. This writer finds Glazov racist, very inaccurate in his facts on Africa and very unaware of what's going on in South Africa. He needs more reading on the subject.

This does not damn him. He has his right to his view but in Canada, at least, it is often necessary to define racism because many fail to recognize it. Glazov seems to feel that there is something inherently wrong for blacks to be killing whites. Since whites have slaughtered whites for centuries, should blacks somehow be expected to behave differently?

Ignorance may be bliss but in the hands of Glazov it normally becomes humorous. Ignorance also becomes ominous since all of the facts



have been bent in one specific direction. One of the most hilarious statements includes "Tanzania was once prosperous under British rule." When the British departed the average annual per capita income of Tanzania was about 50 dollars. That, in Glazov's view, represents great prosperity. Where did Glazov ever get the idea of prosperity in Tanzania? The debate over development in Tanzania is whether greater progress could have been achieved under capitalism than under the socialist planning which has characterized Nyerere's rule. However, not even wild-cowboy capitalists have quite suggested "prosperity" in Tanzania under colonialism.

It is further absolutely false that under Nyerere there has been "hundreds of executions." Surely there are numerous African leaders about which such a statement would be true. Glazov chooses one of the few for which it is false.

Glazov as expected parades the image of Amin. I would have thought Idi Amin was as atypical of modern Africa as Hitler was of the Europe of his day. It was Nyerere who rid Africa of Idi Amin but Glazov does not point that out.

Finally, for 20 million blacks in South Africa there are no human rights, therefore abuses in other African countries could not be far worse. The South African government does not even pretend to human rights for blacks.

Since whites argue that blacks are not citizens there is no question of rights. So Glazov bringing South Africa into the human rights discussion is irrelevant and humorous.

Glazov praises South Africa for allowing its black "citizens" to leave the country. He seems unaware that South Africa would be delighted if all 20 million black citizens left the country. Again South Africa is unique. South Africa has been seeking to deport them all for two decades. It would then hope to bring them back as aliens. Such a policy has a multitude of economic, social and political advantages. If Bishop Tutu wanted to leave South Africa, Botha would probably purchase his one-way ticket.

This writer is part of the "circle" at Dalhousie University which concerns itself with African issues. This "circle" consists of a number of people engaged in academic research on African topics and its epicentre is probably in the Centre for African Studies. Glazov is a stranger to the circle but he bitterly complains about the lack of concern about black Africa and the focus on South or White Africa. If Glazov informed himself, the circle at Dalhousie is concerned about a host of African problems. But the riots and liberation struggle in South Africa has forced itself on the attention of people such as Glazov.

EAST TIMOR: Ten Years of Terror

By DEREK RASMUSSEN
Canadian University Press

"Senior church officials believe that 250,000 Timorese — more than one-third of the original inhabitants — have been killed or starved to death."

"One experienced Red Cross official called conditions worse than anything he had seen in famine-stricken Cambodia or Biafra."

"One letter refers to Indonesian troops torturing to death two Timorese conscripts with 'nails, cigarette butts, and razor blades'."

"The Canadian government has gone so far as to eagerly promote and subsidize weapons sales to the Indonesian army."

On December 7 of this year a terrible anniversary will probably go unnoticed by most Canadians — the anniversary of a decade of genocide in a place you have likely never heard of.

Nearly ten years ago the tiny Southeast Asian territory of East Timor was invaded by its large neighbour, Indonesia. Today the conflict in East Timor is rated by the Washington-based Centre for Defense Information as the most violent in the world, relative to its population.

Senior church officials in the predominantly Roman Catholic territory believe that 250,000 Timorese — more than one-

Such heavy-handed tactics aren't usually necessary as the media has been very effective in censoring itself through a policy of silence on the issue of East Timor.

Although there is little coverage of East Timor in the press, the Canadian government is not blind to the issue — Canada supports Indonesia.

In the past decade Canada has abstained from voting on UN resolutions condemning the invasion and has, most recently, voted against resolutions endorsing East Timor's right to self-determination and humanitarian assistance. According to an

East Timor), the Portuguese abruptly pulled out of East Timor. At the time, East Timor was embroiled in a month-long civil war which the Red Cross estimates claimed 2,000 lives. Fretilin (the Revolutionary front for an Independent East Timor) was left in control of the territory. Most journalists and independent observers wrote that Fretilin had a majority of popular support as a result of its literacy campaigns, health programmes and agricultural reforms.

The Indonesian military regime felt threatened by the emergence of a small progressive nation on its borders — a possible inspiration for secessionist movements within Indonesia.

Fretilin wanted Portugal to return and ensure an orderly and democratic decolonization, but before this could happen Indonesian forces invaded East Timor. Twelve hours before the invasion — largely carried out with U.S. arms — President Ford and Henry Kissinger visited Indonesia and gave approval for its position on East Timor.

East Timorese priests and refugees paint a grim picture of the Indonesian invasion and occupation, characterized by indiscriminate mass killings, torture, rape, looting, saturation bombing and defoliation using napalm and chemical weapons.

Two days after the invasion, Kingston-area MP Douglas Alkenbrack (PC) asked the only question ever put forward on East Timor in the House of Commons: "Why was the Canadian government going to invest taxpayers' money in a pulp and paper plant in Indonesia 'in view of the recent invasion by Indonesia of Portuguese Timor and of the apparent corrupt and barbaric regime of President Suharto?'"

"I do not share the honourable member's premise," was Prime Minister Trudeau's eight-word reply.

Within months of the invasion, Canada extended a \$200 million line of credit to Indonesia, implicitly sanctioning the slaughter. For the next three years East Timor was completely cut off while the Indonesian military murdered and starved to death thousands of East Timorese. In 1978 the army lifted its veil of secrecy — slightly.

Glen Shortliffe, Canada's Ambassador to Indonesia, was part of the first hand-picked party of diplomats and journalists given a "conducted tour" of East Timor in 1978. Shortliffe was shocked by what he saw. Shortliffe told reporters that the Timorese people "were in deplorable condition. They are starving in many cases; they are desperately ill; they need help in terms of immediate relief — food, clothing, basic medical care." Shortliffe wrote a report for the Canadian government but External Affairs refused to release it.

Bombing the refugees down from their mountain hiding places, Indonesian troops herded the starving Timorese into military-run "resettlement" camps. In 1979, Indonesia finally allowed the International Red Cross limited access to East Timor for the first time. Relief workers were shocked. One experienced Red Cross official called conditions worse than anything he had seen in famine-stricken Cambodia or Biafra.

At the same time, former conservative External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald told a Kingston newspaper that her department "never considered (East Timor) important enough" to brief her on it.

More than a year after Shortliffe's visit, Canada donated a mere \$200,000 to the International Red Cross for East Timor.



Fretilin supporters rally in better days of May, 1975. Photo by the Melbourne Age, reprinted by Amnesty Intl.

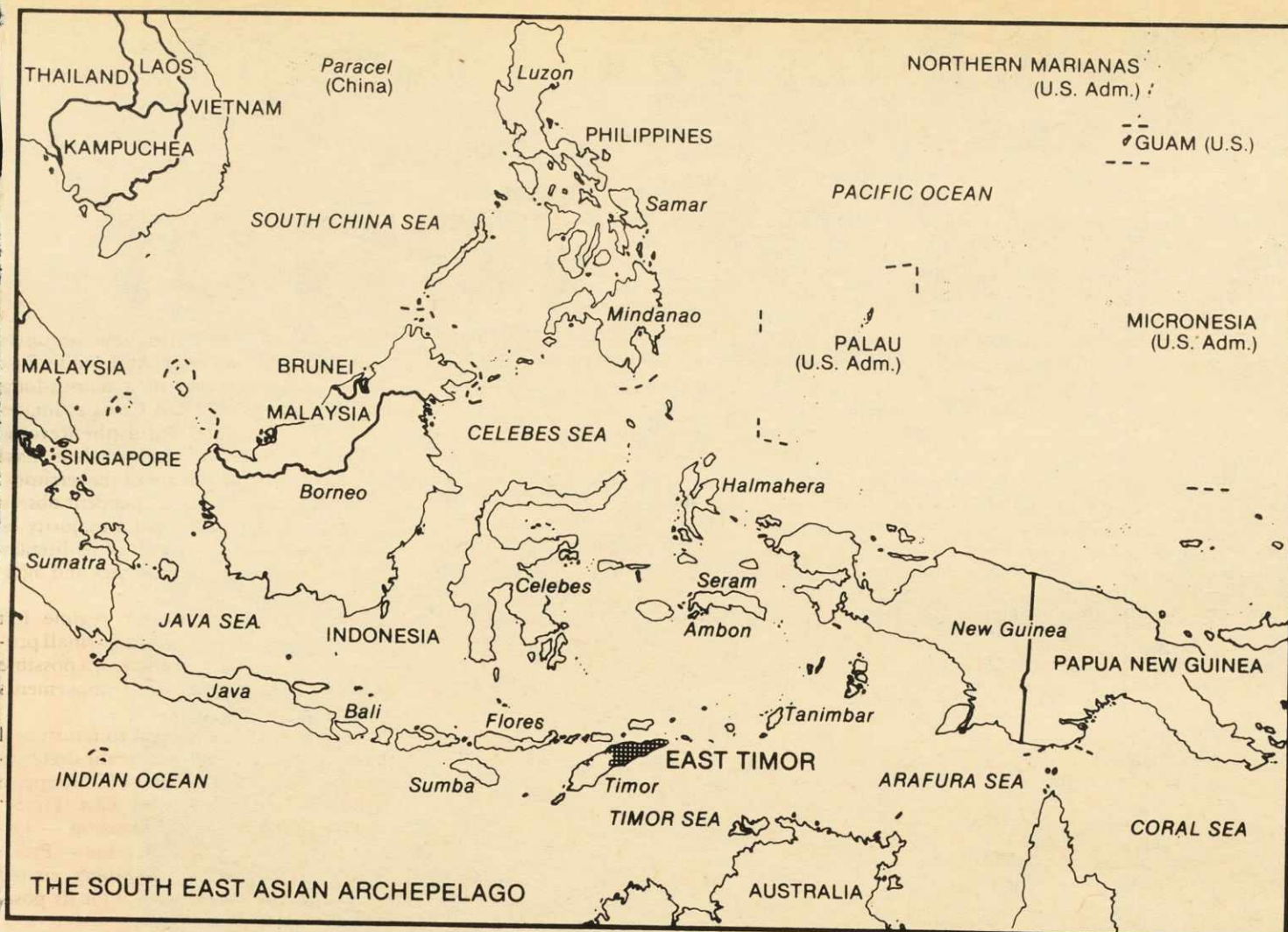
third of the original 650,000 inhabitants — have been killed or starved to death since the invasion. Their infant mortality rate is now the highest in the world. According to Washington's Population Reference Bureau, 211 of every 1000 babies born in East Timor die before their first birthday.

The Indonesian military has closed East Timor off from the outside world, allowing only selected observers on carefully guided tours of the island. Recent attempts to report on the situation in East Timor led Indonesia to ban United Press International's bureau chief, Isabelle Reckweg, from working in Indonesia.

External Affairs spokesperson, the Conservative government has no plans to change their policy of supporting Indonesia.

Located 300 miles northwest of Australia in the Timor Sea (see map), the mountainous island of Timor is the same size as Vancouver Island. For 450 years East Timor was a neglected remnant of the Portuguese colonial empire, and developed into a distinct entity — linguistically, culturally and tribally different from Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

In 1975, after announcing plans to leave the last of their colonies (including Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau and



Then Canada promptly voted against a UN resolution on self-determination and humanitarian assistance for East Timor in 1980, the very next year. "The situation is a fait accompli," said Gardiner Wilson, Deputy Director of External Affairs in Ottawa. "The UN resolutions do not reflect present political realities or the humanitarian aid development needs of the people of East Timor."

The "fait accompli" is contradicted by refugee and church reports from the island. According to the latest letter from East Timor's acting Roman Catholic bishop, Monsignor Carlos Belo, the war in East Timor is expanding and resistance is widespread. The letter dated January 1, 1985 and smuggled out through religious channels to Portugal, said the Indonesian military was conscripting Timorese children to fight against Fretilin and was killing peasants in reprisals for guerilla attacks.

Fretilin is still carrying out hit-and-run attacks against the Indonesian army, and most of the population supports the resistance, according to church sources. In late 1983, Indonesia sent 15,000 new troops to put down resistance in the territory. The troops are still there today.

In the meantime, conditions in East Timor have grown worse. According to a letter, dated February 16, 1984, from Msgr. Belo to his predecessor in Lisbon, the church itself — the last refuge for the Timorese — has come under attack.

"The Church is being persecuted and accused and our schools are being searched and the students are being interrogated," wrote Belo. Recent letters from other Timorese support Belo's claims. One letter refers to Indonesian troops of the elite Red Beret unit torturing to death two Timorese conscripts with "nails, cigarette butts, and razor blades."

External Affairs' Gardiner Wilson said he believes human rights conditions in East Timor have improved. "It was a very difficult period," he said, "but these are things that happened upward of 5, 6, 7, 8 years ago. The situation is now quite different than it was then."

In 1983, Amnesty publicized an 82-page manual issued to occupying forces in East Timor by the Indonesian military command. Written in Indonesian and verified as authentic by experts on Indonesia, the manual clearly describes Fretilin as a powerful opponent. The authors, military officers Williém da Costa and Col. A. Sahala Rajagukguk, outlined and gave advice on how to combat the guerillas and their sympathizers. Neither negotiations

nor ceasefires were considered, while methods of coercion and torture were discussed.

One section of the manual instructs the forces on how to torture so that "the antipathy of the people is not aroused." It recommends: "Avoid taking photographs showing torture in progress — people being photographed at times when they are being subjected to electric shock, when they have been stripped naked . . ."

Indonesia denies the existence of this manual. Last September, Indonesia declared East Timor an official transmigration area, opening the way for it to ship some of Indonesia's 160 million citizens from the crowded central island to the disputed Portuguese colony.

Most recently, in a candid and courageous letter to the Indonesian government, East Timor's Bishop Belo described the "upheaval of gigantic and tragic proportions in East Timor," and defended those fighting for independence. In the letter,

One major attraction of Indonesia for Canadian business is the abundance of cheap labour. With over 160 million citizens, Indonesia is the fifth most populous nation in the world. The vast majority of Indonesians live in debilitating poverty, reflected in their life expectancy (53 years) and their average wage (\$1.25 per day) which are both the lowest among the countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Indonesia is also a source of cheap resources. It's the largest petroleum exporter east of the Persian Gulf (and a member of OPEC), with its untapped reserves estimated at over 106 billion barrels. Although only 10 per cent of its area has been surveyed for deposits, a vast hoard of tin, nickel, coal, copper and bauxite has been uncovered.

Indonesia's government is very accommodating to foreign investors. The rulers of Indonesia have destroyed the trade union movement to provide cheap labour, permitted access to natural resources with little supervision, and allowed their country to go into hock to the West to the tune of over \$20 billion.

When the Canadian government gives support and aid to Indonesia, therefore, it is helping out a government which has proven itself an effective servant of Western interests.

dated January 1, 1985, Belo told of "the arrests, disappearances and the deportation of thousands of civilians." In a detailed account of army abuses Bishop Belo listed:

- "Successive, systematic and regular 'cleaning-up operations' of the Indonesian army against centres of resistance."
- "the permanent threat of reprisals with summary execution by shooting"
- "waves of arrests of villages, even the most simple and humble peasants"
- "the concentration of the population in resettlement camps in inhuman conditions."

With thousands of native Timorese turning to the Catholic Church for refuge, Belo said the army was "accusing priests, arresting those who teach the catechism, banishing and slaughtering the Christians." "The attempt to indonesianize the Timorese people through powerful Pancasila campaigns

Our trade standing is impressive:

- Canada is Indonesia's third largest foreign investor (after Japan and Hong Kong), with over \$1 billion invested and over 125 companies involved in trade.
- Canadian exports to Indonesia doubled to \$197 million in 1982 from \$94 million in 1981 nearly half of the exports in 1982 were financed with government aid.
- In terms of trade volume, Indonesia has become the fastest growing market in Southeast Asia.

Canadian Aid to Indonesia has also soared in recent years—Indonesia is now the largest non-Commonwealth recipient of Canadian aid. In 1983-84, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) gave Indonesia \$23 million in loans and grants—and CIDA's contribution is expected to remain high.

Canadian aid is intimately linked to Canadian business. This link is ensured by federal regulations which demand that up to 80 per cent of CIDA aid projects must be in the form of Canadian goods and services.

In other words, most of CIDA's money never actually leaves Canada, but is funnelled directly into Canadian businesses to pay for goods and services needed in the Third World. This "aid" is nothing more than a massive subsidy for Canadian

(Indonesian state ideology), school and media culture is to kill the people themselves," warned Belo.

The Canadian government has made no move to criticize Indonesia. On the contrary, the government has gone so far as to eagerly promote and subsidize Canadian weapons sales to the Indonesian army.

Ammunition from two Quebec military companies, radar and radios from Litton Systems and Canadian Marconi, "military vehicles" (probably tanks) from Levy Auto Parts, seven military transport planes from de Havilland, and probably hovercraft from Bell Aerospace Textron have all gone to the Indonesian military likely for use against the Timorese.

All this despite an official Canadian policy of not sending arms to "conflict areas."

Furthermore, new information has come to light describing Canada's very first arms show in Indonesia, occurring only last fall. According to sources at External Affairs (which footed the bill) the arms show — staged in Djakarta's Mandarin Hotel — attracted "a large number of agents as well as representatives from all four of Indonesia's armed forces."

Ten Canadian companies pushed their weapons and accessories, including Canadian Marconi, Raytheon, C.A.E. Computing Devices and Spar.

Before joining the show, Computing Devices' salesperson Jack Warner said Canada "would be competing with South Korea to be the military technology centre in the Far East."

Canada is already a powerful economic force in Indonesia. Represented by companies like Inco, Alcan, and Bata, Canada ranks as Indonesia's third largest foreign investor. With over \$1 billion invested there our standing is ahead even of the United States, and makes us Indonesia's third largest foreign investor. And Canadian aid to Indonesia has soared since 1975 (this year Canada has given Indonesia \$23 million), making that country the largest non-Commonwealth recipient of Canadian aid.

This gives Canada unique leverage with the image-conscious Indonesian government. Canada could push for a ceasefire, free access for the International Red Cross, and a UN-supervised referendum on self-determination for East Timor.

It was the efforts of a handful of Americans which are credited with getting the Red Cross into East Timor in 1979, thus saving thousands of lives.

Public pressure works. For us not to act would be criminal.

The Canadian connection

corporations—paid for by our tax dollars. It also means that Third World nations are forced to buy goods and services which they don't need, at hugely inflated prices.

External Affairs recently backed a trade mission to sell Canadian-made arms to Far Eastern countries—including Indonesia. The mission was the first of its kind to Indonesia. The ten companies participating—which included Canadian Marconi, Bell Aerospace Textron and Computing Devices—were offering military gear ranging from helicopters and parachutes to artillery computers for battlefield use. Computing Devices salesman Jack Warner said Canada would be "competing with South Korea to be the military technology centre in the Far East."

Derek Rasmussen is an Ottawa peace activist and founder of the Indonesia East Timor Program, a church funded social justice organization. Address: P.O. Box 1672, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7S4, phone (705) 748-1554. Thanks to Julia Morrigan for assistance with this article. Earlier versions of this article appeared in the Kingston Whig-Standard, Nuclear Free Press, and most recently in Briarpatch.

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U.N.B. Law Faculty slams S.T.U.

FREDERICTON (CUP) — THE University of New Brunswick's faculty of law will slash half a point off the cumulative grade point average of any St. Thomas University student who wants to enter first year law.

In a statement issued by the admissions and scholarships committee of the law faculty, the committee said that first year law students from STU, which shares the Fredericton campus with UNB, have trouble "attaining passing status."

The committee attributed the problem to the "different grading approaches taken by the two institutions."

Bill Spray, vice president of STU, said his administration is not convinced the law faculty's conclusions about STU graduates are valid.

Spray said UNB is being unfair to STU students, since it does not have enough information about the types of students who pass or fail.

"There could be all kinds of reasons for students to be flunking in any faculty," he said.

Spray said the UNB decision is not "very good for the reputation of the (university)."

Beverly Smith, the chair of the law committee that wants STU applicants penalized, said that while all STU graduates are not flunking out of the program, the study his committee conducted over the summer has produced results that are "statistically significant."

The study's results won't be released, said Smith, but he did show them to Spray.

Smith said the penalty to applicants from STU is in the best interest of all applicants. He wouldn't say whether applicants from other universities will suffer similar penalties.

"Whatever we do with other universities is our business," he said.

He said it's too early to tell if the steps taken by the committee

are solving the problem.

"We just won't know until the end of the academic year," he said.

Smith said the committee still welcomes "qualified applicants" from STU.

"We have no axe to grind at all. We don't care, really, where our people come from," he said.

Hopefuls

Cont'd from page 1

munity, in Murchie's view.

"If the people don't learn to use politicians, politicians will use people," says Murchie.

The all-candidates meeting was the latest round in what has proven to be an interesting contest in Ward One. Murray Doehler, who represented the ward for the last three years, decided not to re-offer, leaving the field wide open to Grant, Halpin and Maley.



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Moncton dominates Lobster Pot

By MARK ALBERSTAT

UNIVERSITE DE MONCTON BLUE Eagles spread their wings and showed how it is done in this past weekend's Lobster Pot hockey tournament at the Dal rink. The Blue Eagles defeated the Saint Thomas Tommies 6-3 in the championship game Sunday afternoon.

To reach the final game Moncton defeated St. Francis Xavier X-Men 5-4 Friday and dropped Dalhousie Tigers 7-2 Saturday.

In the first period of the championship game, neither of the two teams dominated play, although St. Thomas had a total of nine penalties through the opening frame compared to Moncton's six.

St. Thomas obviously knew what they were up against and came out fast with Scott MacKenzie scoring 34 seconds into the game. About nine minutes later, the two teams faced off near the blue line. Moncton won the faceoff, and Moncton's Francois Sills took the puck up the right side and scored to tie the game.

The second period was totally dominated by Moncton, as is illustrated in the score at the end of the frame, which showed Moncton up 5-1. Scoring for the Blue Eagles was Claude Gosselin, with two tallies, and Henri Macous and Claus Becebeau with one apiece.

In the final period, Moncton cooled off and St. Thomas heated up, but it was a case of too little too late and the Blue Eagles easily won the title game.

In the consolation match at 11 a.m. Sunday York Yeomen defeated Acadia Axemen by a 5-2 count.



St. Thomas and Moncton faced off several times through Sunday's championship game of the Lobster Pot tournament with Moncton winning the game 6-3. Photo by Deepak Seth, Dal Photo.

Dalhousie's rookie goaltender Peter Abric saw heavy action in both of Dalhousie's games over the weekend. Abric was named player of the game against York. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

Dal tops CIAU champs

Dalhousie's hockey team had the minimum outing of two games at the weekend's event, as they first played the defending CIAU Champions York Yeomen on Friday night, then faced the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles on Saturday evening.

Anyone seeing the schedule pitting Dalhousie against York in the Tigers' opening game would not have guessed that the tournament was hosted by the Tigers because only some type of suicidal team would pit themselves against such opposition in their first game. However, the other side of the coin fell and Dalhousie scored an upset nail-biting 5-4 victory over the Yeomen.

Throughout the first period of Friday night's game, the shots on goal were almost identical as Dal had 13 and York 12. However, the scoreboard does not count shots on goal but shots in the goal, and Dal led at the end of the period, 3-0.

The Tigers' first goal of the opening period came 5 minutes 38 seconds into the game, when York goalie Scott Mosey was down on his knees and Tiger rookie sensation Jamie Jefferson popped the puck in above Mosey's left shoulder for the goal. Jefferson was assisted by Kevin Reynolds and Brian McDonald.

About six minutes later, Dalhousie left winger Greg Royce found the net from the right side to give Dal a 2-0 lead. Royce was assisted by Jefferson.

Dalhousie continued their onslaught

with captain Neal Megannety scoring their third goal of the period at the 14:31 mark, assisted by Chris Venno and Phil Priddle.

Through this period a total of 18 penalties were handed out. The officials saw fit to dish out equal amounts to both sides. Dalhousie's Royce Rosspies collected three of the Tigers' nine misdemeanors.

The second frame had York coming out of the chute gunning and severely outshooting Dalhousie 14-5. However, once again shots on goal did not add up to points on the scoreboard, and the score remained 3-0, much to the credit of Tiger goalie Peter Abric, who picked up player of the game honours.

The third period, much like the second, was dominated by the defending CIAU champions. The Yeomen scored three times within the first ten and a half minutes, tying the game and thus sending it into an overtime shootout. Scoring for the visitors were Rick Morocco from directly in front of the net, Doug Archie (unassisted) and Brian Gray (unassisted) on a one-on-one with Abric.

In the shootout York's Morocco was the first to score. Jerry Scott of the Tigers then

evened it up. Gray of the Yeomen then had his shot blocked, which sent Dalhousie veteran Paul Herron out with the puck. Herron scored the winning goal for the Tigers.

DALHOUSIE LOSES TO MONCTON

The Tigers' second and final game of the tournament had them facing the eventual champions, Moncton Blue Eagles, a team they will have to face several times through the regular AUAA schedule. Moncton easily won the game with a 7-2 score.

Darrell Young, Dalhousie head coach, said it was difficult to play York one night and Moncton the next.

"It is so mentally draining to play the national champions and beat them like we did and then play a team like Moncton the next night. It is a physical factor was well as a mental one. Right now you're playing such a physical game and you're not in the best of shape because it's just the start of the season so it drains the team."

What killed Dalhousie in the Moncton game was the first ten minutes. It was in these opening plays that Moncton scored three times.

The first goal was a blistering shot from the blueline by Moncton's Claude Gosselin. Abric was partly screened on the play and the puck got by him and into the net in the upper left corner at the 1:42 mark.

Moncton's second goal came barely two minutes later as Francois Sills scored. The third goal came when defenseman Stephen Salter found the lower right corner of the net at 10:08.

Dal did score in the opening frame as Jefferson put the puck in the net at the 14:30 mark, was assisted by Joel Brown and McDonald.

"If you were to take away those first ten minutes it would have been a 4-2 hockey game, and they barely beat us in the second and third periods," said Young.

"It's the little things we have to work on, the proper way to back-check, picking up the man, making sure there's no one trailing coming in, and just really getting our offense going more," explained Young.

The second period had Moncton widen their lead to 5-1 with goals from Eric Cormier and Claude Smith. The third period was much like its predecessor except for the fact that Moncton scored twice and Dalhousie once. The Tigers' second goal of the game was off the stick of Megannety at 11:51. He was assisted by Richard Serafin.

Young sees the Moncton match as just one of those games which doesn't quite come together.

"We had chances but we didn't score. Some nights you're going to score and some nights you're not, and this was just one of those nights."

Tigers gain valuable experience

TIGERS GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

This year's version of the Dalhousie hockey team carries an incredibly high amount of rookies, with 14 of their 25-player complement seeing the league for the first time this season. Young said the weekend's action gave the team some much-needed experience and exposure.

"I think that people realized after we beat York the type of serious hockey we do have. The new guys got a good look at how good our league really is."

"I played here for awhile and I know what the league is like, but we have 14 new faces on the ice and this was their first exposure to our league," said Young.

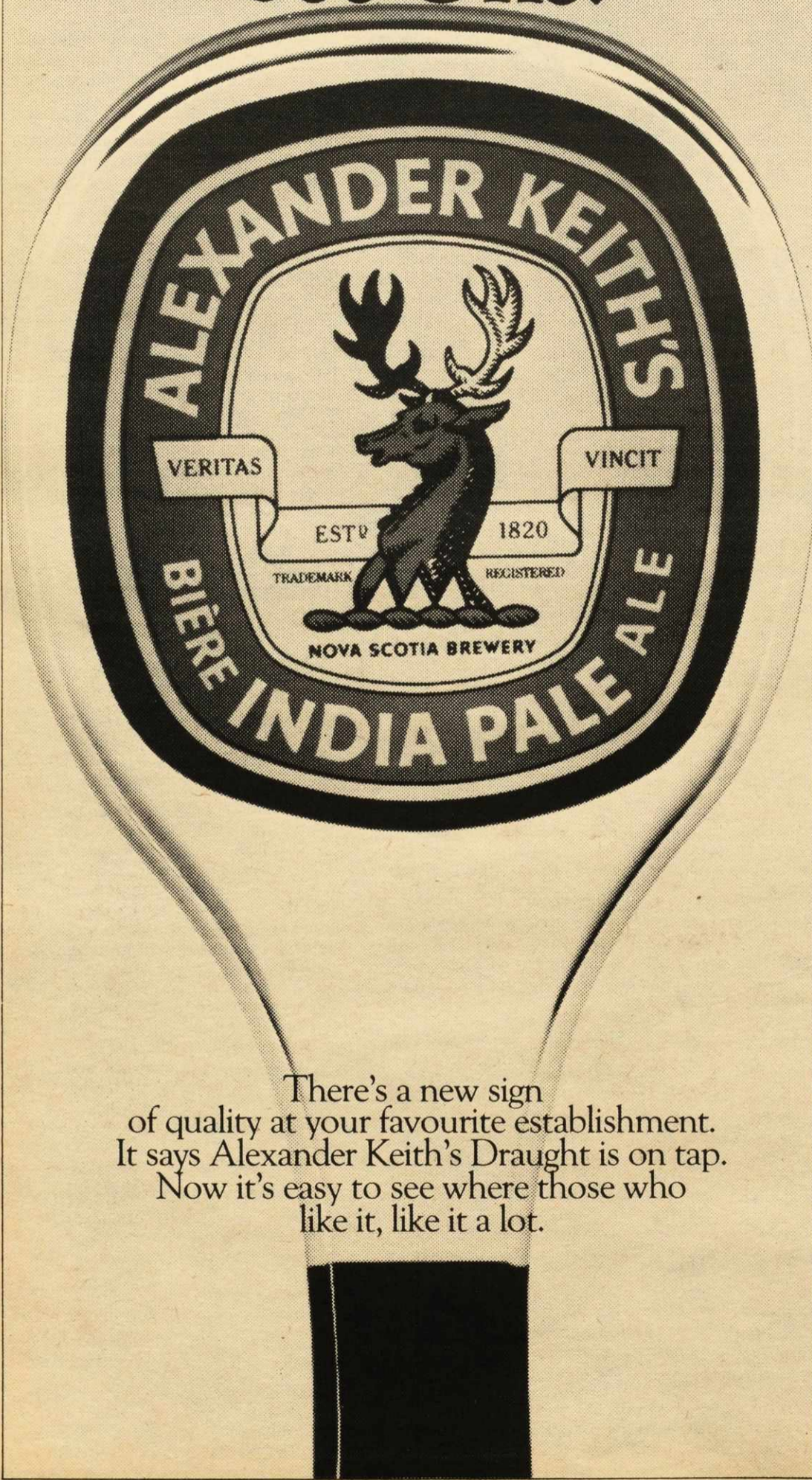
OTHER LOBSTER POT ACTION

The Lobster Pot Tournament started Thursday, Oct. 10, with Saint Mary's Huskies taking on the Acadia Axemen. Acadia won the game 8-5.

Friday's action started at 2 p.m., with St. Thomas Tommies destroying the Huskies 13-0. At 5 p.m., Moncton got by St. F.X. 5-3 and in the 8 p.m. contest, Dalhousie edged York 5-4.

Saturday's games started at 12 noon with St. Thomas downing Acadia 6-4, York defeating St. F.X. 3-1, and Moncton dropping Dal 7-2.

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Dalhousie's men's soccer team has now been eliminated from any hopes. However, the team continues to play hard. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

Soccer team ties one, loses one

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS men's soccer team were officially eliminated from post-season play over the weekend as the Memorial Beothucks captured three of a possible four points in a two-game set played in St. John's Newfoundland.

On Saturday, the Tigers and the Beothucks battled to a 2-2 draw. Miles Page and Sean Sweeney scored for the Tigers.

On Sunday, the Beothucks shut out the Tigers 2-0.

The weekend left the Tigers with a 2-5-3 record and in fourth place in the Eastern Division of the AUA. The Beothucks, 3-5-2, are now only two points behind; the second-place St. Mary's Huskies, who sit at 4-2-2.

The Tigers will close out the season this weekend with a home contest against Acadia on Saturday, and a game in Antigonish against the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men on Sunday.

AUA Standing

SOCCER

East	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. F.X.	10	6	3	1	19	12	13
St. Mary's	10	4	4	2	18	12	10
Memorial	10	3	5	2	13	17	8
Dalhousie	10	2	5	3	7	13	7
Acadia	10	1	6	3	8	18	5

West

UPEI	9	7	0	2	15	2	16
UNB	9	6	1	2	16	7	14
UdeM	8	3	3	2	12	14	8
Mt.A.	8	1	6	1	8	21	3

FIELD HOCKEY

West	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UNB	9	9	0	0	38	1	18
UdeM	9	5	3	1	22	12	11
Mt.A.	9	3	4	2	12	15	8
UPEI	9	0	9	0	0	43	0

East

Dalhousie	10	9	0	1	24	0	19
Acadia	11	6	4	1	16	13	13
St. F.X.	10	5	4	1	15	15	11
St. Mary's	9	2	7	0	10	22	4
Memorial	0	1	9	0	7	23	2

Tigers' streak stops

THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's field hockey team maintained its unbeaten and shutout streaks over the weekend as it downed Saint Francis Xavier University 2-0 in an AUSA contest in Antigonish Saturday.

The Tigers were led by Janice Cossar, who scored both Dalhousie markers.

Both the undefeated streak and the shutout streaks were broken on Wednesday, however, as the Tigers ventured to St. Mary's University to take on the St. Mary's Belles, who, with a 2-7 record prior to game time were out of playoff contention.

The Belles, playing on home turf, snapped the shutout streak

with a first-half goal on a penalty corner when Angie Banks drilled the ball into the lower left corner of the goal.

The Tigers scored to tie it up, with Julie Gunn firing a hard drive from the top of the circle for Dal's marker.

Much of the second-half play took place in the midfield, but the Belles found the net once more, with Banks drilling the ball home on a penalty corner to give St. Mary's a 2-1 edge.

Dalhousie pressed hard in the final five minutes of the game, with Janice Cossar, alone at the top of the circle momentarily, shooting wide past a sprawling St. Mary's goalie, and another Cossar shot hitting the post, much to the frustration of the Dal players.

Despite the loss, the Tigers have clinched a playoff spot.

The Dal squad will close out the regular season this weekend with a home game Saturday against St. Francis Xavier University.

Philosophically speaking...

Developing an identity

By TIM FERR

LORIE SMITH (NOT HER real name) was a good friend of mine back home, and was a better-than-average high school athlete.

Her dad, Robert, was a star in the local softball leagues. Loud and arrogant, he infuriated opposing fans and players alike with this showboat tactics, but he fired up his team as a player-coach.

People loved to hate him, and some of this carried over to Lorie when she played anything, but particularly softball.

In a small-town environment, everybody knows everybody and

so it shouldn't really have been a surprise that Lorie was subjected to heckling from fans in opposing towns — or even her own for that matter — especially as she emulated many of her father's characteristics. Loud and aggressive, playing the same shortstop position, she tried to put a little extra flair in everything she did.

But I always wondered whether she resented having an inherited identity, rather than creating her

own, and inherited pressures based on her father's athletic ability.

Lorie, not being one given to deep thought, probably didn't mull the problem over too much. She just slid into the role, and got trapped there. Her identity was as Robert's daughter, and if people were going to treat her as pre-coloured by their expectations, who was she to buck the trend?

Lorie is an extreme case of a problem I've seen a lot in sports — people who are there but don't know why or who they want to be.

People get trapped in others' expectations of them, and lose sight of, or never even develop, their own expectations for and of themselves.

While sport can be an immensely liberating experience, it can also become just another stage in which to play out the roles expected by friends, coaches, parents, or others.



Athletes of the week

GOALTENDERS GRABBED the athletic spotlight at Dalhousie last week as Field Hockey and Hockey netminders Claudette Levy and Peter Abric were named the University's Coca-Cola Athletes of the Week for the period of October 7-13th.

Levy, who has been outstanding in the Tiger goal this year, notched her 10th straight shutout of the season last week in Tiger victory over St. F.X. Levy has not allowed a goal yet this year and in her three years as a starter at Dal, Levy has registered 26 shutouts in 34 games. A 22 year old native of Halifax, Levy is an AUSA All-Star and this is her second consecutive selection as Dalhousie Athlete of the Week.

Abric, a first year goaltender for the Tiger's Hockey Team, was outstanding in his first game ever for the Black and Gold. A former OHL All-Star, Abric led the Tigers to a 5-4 overtime victory over the defending CIAU Champions, York Yeomen, in the Tiger's first game of the Lobster Pot. Abric stopped two of three penalty shots in the overtime shut-out after the score had been tied 3-3 at the end of regulation time.

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Advocacy Service

The Dalhousie Student Union is extending the deadline concerning applications for the position of advocate. The deadline for applications is October 21 at 5:00 pm. Application forms are available in the DSU office. Completed application forms may be placed in the advocacy services' mail box located in the Student Union office.

Stengel — A book worth reading



Overtime
 MARK ALBERSTAT

AS BASEBALL SEASON draws to a close and baseball fans talk about the George Bells and the Ernie Whitts, the fans who do not fade with the end of the season may be interested in reading *Stengel: His Life and Times* (Published by Dell for \$11.50) by Robert W. Creamer.

Stengel, as most baseball fans know, was not only a great player, he was also a great manager and often, more importantly, one of the greatest representatives the game could ever have.

Creamer obviously made this book a labour of love and a labour so intense that it nearly jumps off the page at the reader. Creamer may be remembered by some as the author of *Babe*, another fine sports biography.

The book's first chapter is a small biography of Casey Stengel, however it is so skilfully written that it forces the reader to plow through the rest of the book, which starts with his school days and finally ends with Stengel's death in 1975 on Sept. 29, the day after that year's baseball season ended.

I should point out that Stengel spent most of his time with the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers. Now a lot of people reading this may not like the Bronx Bombers or the Dodgers or may in fact hate them, however this book tells the story of the Yankees through their glory years when it was more than respectable to be a fan of either team.

The book is also not just about Stengel, it is about baseball itself, the things we all love about the game and much of the history which Stengel lived through and most definitely affected.

The only problem with the book is that in parts its detail is too extensive and pages can easily be skipped without missing much of the story through these instances are few and far between.

In most book reviews I give a quote here or there from the book. As you can well see, I have chosen not to this time for the simple reason that the no one passage or section stands out as supreme but the whole book is excellently written and told.

On a scale of one to ten, *Stengel* is a nine.

Montreal university bracing for major overhaul

MONTREAL (CUP)— The sports department at one Montreal university is bracing for a major overhaul to give women a larger role in athletics, following a report by a committee investigating a series of improprieties in its Athletics Department.

More than 80 per cent of Concordia University's athletics budget went to men's teams while women's teams and intramural sports were left to fight over the rest. Also, the men's basketball team is now on a one year probation for indirectly paying its players.

The revelations were a popular series in Concordia's student newspaper *The Link* in 1983. *The Link* won this year's *Rolling Stone* investigative journalism award for the stories.

A university commission investigating *The Link's* charges took more than a year to submit its final report. Some of the recommendations are:

a) The position of director must alternate between a male and female. The report cites a "clear need for affirmative action in the department."

b) Priority should be given to the hiring of female personnel in all areas of women's programmes. Currently, women hold no major positions in the department. Even the director of Women's Athletics is a man.

c) At least 50 per cent of the budget should go to fitness and recreation (intramurals).

d) The name of the department should be changed to "Department of Fitness, Recreation and Athletics" from Physical Education and Athletics.

The Concordia council on student life approved most of the recommendations except for the budget equally between varsity and intramural sports.

Concordia Athletics Director Ed Enos argued against the proposal, saying varsity sports is much more expensive to run because of travel costs.

CCSL did agree, however, to narrow the disparity between the two areas.

At McGill the disparity in funding between intramural and varsity sports is not much better. Intramurals get only 23 per cent of what varsity sports get even

though 5,000 students are involved in intramurals and only 500 in varsity sports. Ten of the 25 competitive intramural leagues are for women.

Jan Meyers, director of McGill's intramural program, said they would offer more women's sports if there was an interest. "We're willing to try almost anything," she said, "but most women seem to be more interested in the instructional programs like aerobics."

Women are not encouraged to participate in sports by the time they reach the CEGEP level, she said. Also while sport is mandatory in high school, sport at CEGEPs is unstructured. "The chances women will pick it up again in university is slim," she said. "In that respect women from Ontario, and other provinces where sports go up to grade 13, have an advantage."

McGill has never had a major review of its sport programme according to Varsity Sports Director Harry Zaren, at least not in the eight years he's been there. He also said he has never heard of, or seen any recommendations in the spirit of Concordia's.



Tiger sports this week

Date	Sport	vs	Where When
Oct. 19	Field Hockey	UNB	Home 1 pm
Oct. 19	Soccer	Acadia	Home 3 pm
Oct. 20	Soccer	St. F.X.	Away 1 pm

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

- **AIESEC MEETING** — will be held in Room 100 of the SUB at 11:30 a.m. AIESEC is the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce. All interested students are welcome.
- **DAL KINGS YOUNG NEW DEMOCRATS** — The campus youth wing of the New Democratic Party will be holding an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, Room 100 of the Dal SUB, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.
- **GAZETTE STAFF MEETING** — at 4:00 p.m. in the *Gazette* office, 3rd floor, SUB.
- **ANNOUNCEMENT** — Don't forget to be a blood donor at Saint Mary's University, Multi-Purpose Room (2nd Floor, Loyola Bldg. Clinic hours: 2:00 - 4:30 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m. For information call 423-3685.
- **SLIDE SHOW** — Mark Beaver will present a landscape slide-show of his recent four-month bicycle tour of New Zealand. 8:00 p.m. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water Street, Halifax.
- **THEATRE** — An original play, *Speed Limit*, written by Greg Dunham, will premier Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at the King's College Theatre, 6350 Coburg Rd. The play is based on the life and writings of Neal Cassady, the cowboy/hero of the Beat Generation of the sixties. Performance begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 each.
- **WORKSHOP** — Managing Stress is the topic of a workshop by the Halifax City Regional Library and the Association for Family Life. Mainland South Branch Library, 225 Herring Cove Road at 7:00 p.m. For information, call 421-8766.

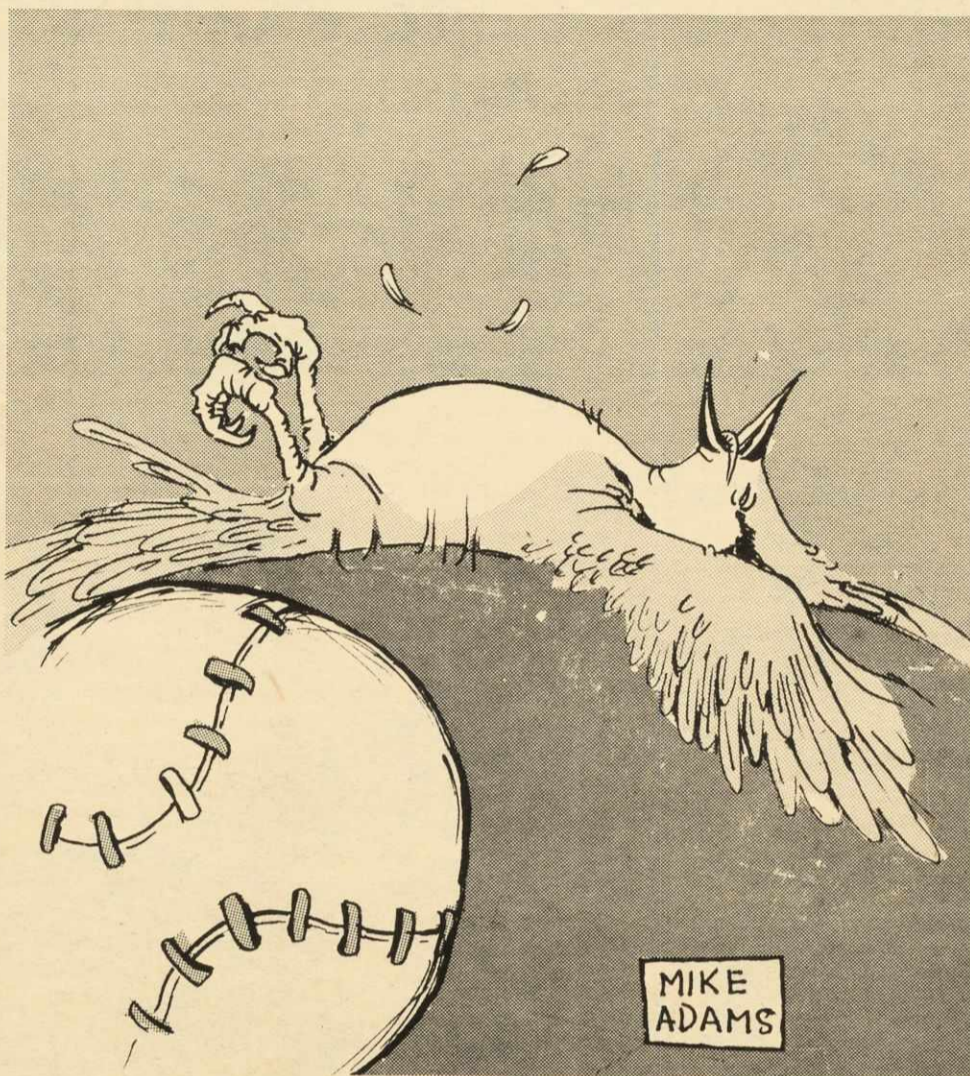
- **FILM** — Women Organizing for Health — Nova Scotia & Nicaragua. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. at the main library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.
- **FILM** — Federico Fellini's classic film *La Strada* will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1571 Argyle Street, from Thursday, Oct. 17 until Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7 and 9:15 each evening. For information phone 426-6016.

FRIDAY

- **LEGAL AID** — invites you to a suitcase party to raise funds for the Dalhousie Law Library Fire Fund. Place: 5725 Inglis St. Time: Friday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Win a trip for two to Montreal. \$5.00 per ticket at the door or in advance.
- **DISCUSSION SERIES** — Vision in Creative Writing, begins Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Admission free. All are welcome.
- **PUBLIC LECTURE** — The Dal School of Library Service presents Dr. Alan Artibise, Director of the Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Winnipeg, on "The State of Urban Bibliography in Canada: The CANURBAN Project," on Oct. 18 at 11:45 a.m., McMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

SATURDAY

- **DAL SCUBA CLUB** — late fall dive at Bear Cove. Dive starts at 8:30 a.m. at the club locker room. Sign up at the locker bulletin board outside Rm. 3078 3rd floor LSSC.
- **OPEN HOUSE** — In conjunction with the official opening of the Forrest Building, the School of Occupational Therapy will be hosting an Open House from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tours of the School's newly renovated facilities will be available along with numerous displays outlining



the field of occupational therapy. Everyone is welcome.

- **SORORITY** — Attention University Women! Omega Pi Sorority invites you to find out more about our new and exciting sisterhood. Since our establishment during the 1984-85 school year we have provided our members with opportunities to increase their social interaction and improve school spirit as well as other fulfilling activities.

Interested? For more information call Heather Reynolds (president) 421-1382 or Jennifer Flinn (v.p.) 455-0355.

Attend our next event!! Lite Delight Party at Sigma Chi Fraternity on Saturday Oct. 19th!!

- **RUN** — Serious runners and family walkers from across the province are expected to attend the third annual "For the Run of It", a non-competitive five or 10-kilometer run/jog/walk at Mount Saint Vincent University on Oct. 19. The race starts in front of the Seton Academic Centre, on the Bedford Highway, at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go to AdSum House, an emergency shelter for women in Halifax, and the Mount's athletics programs.

SUNDAY

- **FILM** — Dalhousie film series will present *Amadeus* at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at 7:00 p.m. Prices: \$4.00 regular, \$3.50 for students and seniors. Call 424-COHN.

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

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

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

- **THE DALHOUSIE FINE ARTS SOCIETY** will be showing films on two Canadian artists, David Milne and Robert Bateman, at 2:30 p.m. at Howe Hall in the DFAS Studio. New and non-members are welcome.

- **RUN** — As part of Prisoner of Conscience Week, Amnesty International (Halifax) and the Office of Community Affairs (Dal Student Union) will present a series of public events. Run For Freedom, a 5 KM run, will open the week. Registration for the 2 p.m. run will be at 12 noon at the SUB.

MONDAY

- **MEETING** — Canadian Abortion Rights Action League regular meeting. Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Public Archives. Everyone welcome.

- **ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING** — a five-part workshop for women, will take place at the Dartmouth Regional Library. Participants can pre-register by calling 421-2312.

- **BALLOON LAUNCH** — As part of Prisoner of Conscience week, a balloon launch from the Grand Parade on Barrington St. will be held at 12 noon.

TUESDAY

- **BAKE SALES** — There will be a German Club Bake Sale in the lobby of the Student Union Building from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donations of food (cookies, squares) may be dropped off at the German House, 1355 LeMarchant Street, by 11:00 Tuesday morning.

- **FILM** — Preshool movies will be shown at Dartmouth Regional Library, 100 Wyse Road, Dartmouth at 10:00 a.m. today and at the Woodlawn Branch Library at 10:00 a.m. Thursday Oct. 24.

- **WORKSHOP** — A pornography workshop will be held at the Woodlawn Branch

of Dartmouth Regional Library at 10:00 a.m. Program is free and open to the public.

- **PROGRAM** — A program about personal computing for young adults (ages 13-18) will take place at the Woodlawn Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- **PUBLIC LECTURE** — A lecture entitled "Peace and Justice in Central America" will be presented by local peace activist Muriel Duckworth on Oct. 23 in the Public Archives, corner of Robie St. and University Ave. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m.

- **SEMINAR SERIES** — Department of Biology, Room 2830, LSC, 11:30 a.m. George Isawam, Zoology Department, University of British Columbia will speak on "The Relationship Between Environment Salinity and Acid Stress in Fish."

THURSDAY

- **LECTURE** — Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Willke, co-authors of the *Handbook on Abortion* will be presenting a public lecture entitled "Abortion: Questions and Answers." The lecture will be given in the Multi-purpose Room, Rosaria Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University, at 8:00 p.m.

For further information, please call 422-9191.

ALSO

- **TUTORS** — the Dalhousie Alumni Office offers a tutoring service to students from elementary to university levels. Tutors charge \$8 per hour and are willing to travel to the home or to a convenient location. For further information call Nancy Faulker at 424-2071.

- **FILM** — Roger Corman's 1967 satire *The Trip* will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1572 Argyle Street, from Thursday, Nov. 7 until Sunday, Nov. 10th, at 7 and 9 each evening. For information phone 426-6016.

- **CONCERT** — The Early Music Society of Nova Scotia presents Harpsichordist Christopher Kite in a program of music of Handel and Scarlatti at Canadian Martyrs Parish Church, 5900 Inglis Street on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. General admission \$8; students, seniors, members \$6.

- **FILM** — the highly acclaimed film *Lilies of the Field* will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1571 Argyle Street, from Thursday, Oct. 31st until Sunday, Nov. 3rd, at 7 and 9 each evening. For information phone 426-6016.

- **THE CITIZEN ADVOCACY PROGRAM** — is seeking volunteers to provide one-to-one support to mentally handicapped adults who are isolated from community life. For information call 422-7583.

- **DANCERS WANTED** — Amnesty International and the Dalhousie Student Union are co-sponsoring the theatrical production of *Anywhere But Here*.

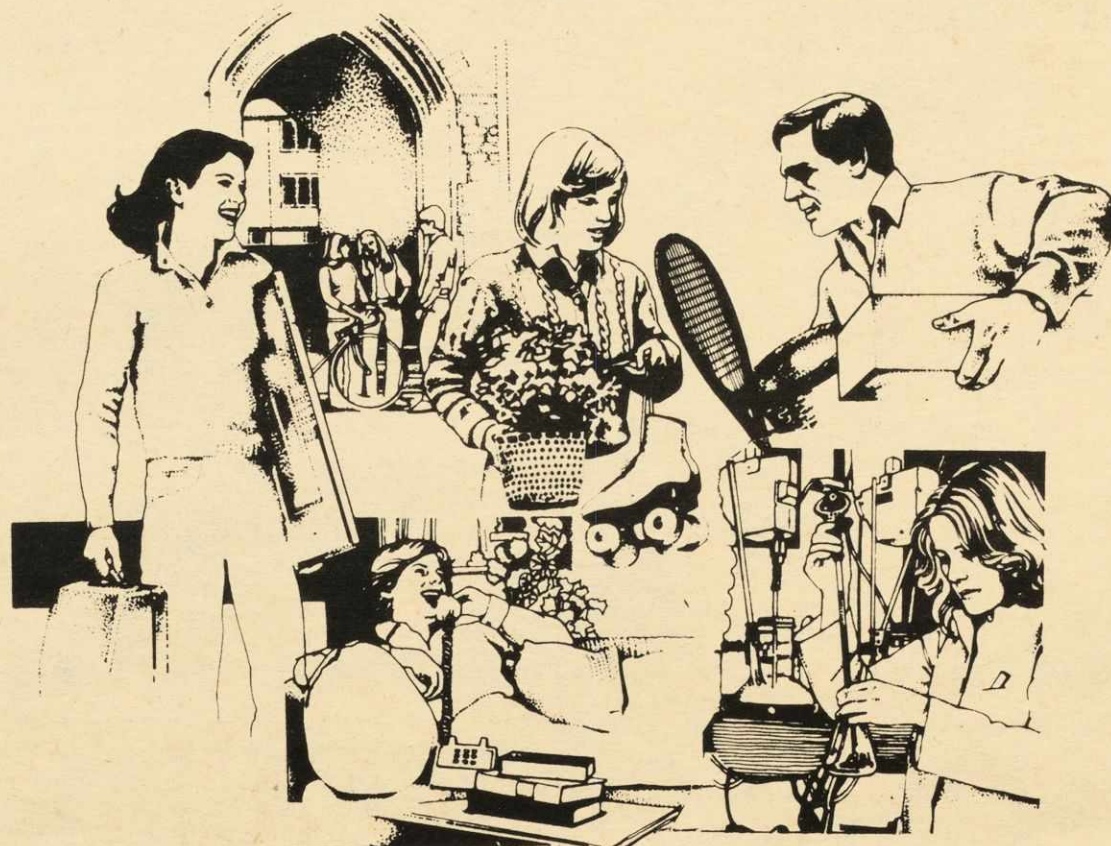
The production is still in need of a dancer for a two minute "spotlight" appearance. For more information, contact Patricia Goyeche at 455-9048.

- **PROGRAM** — A program on how to relax and think more clearly during tests and exams will be conducted at the Counselling Centre of Dalhousie University. This five-session program will include physical relaxation, mental coping and exam writing techniques. For further information phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the SUB.

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