

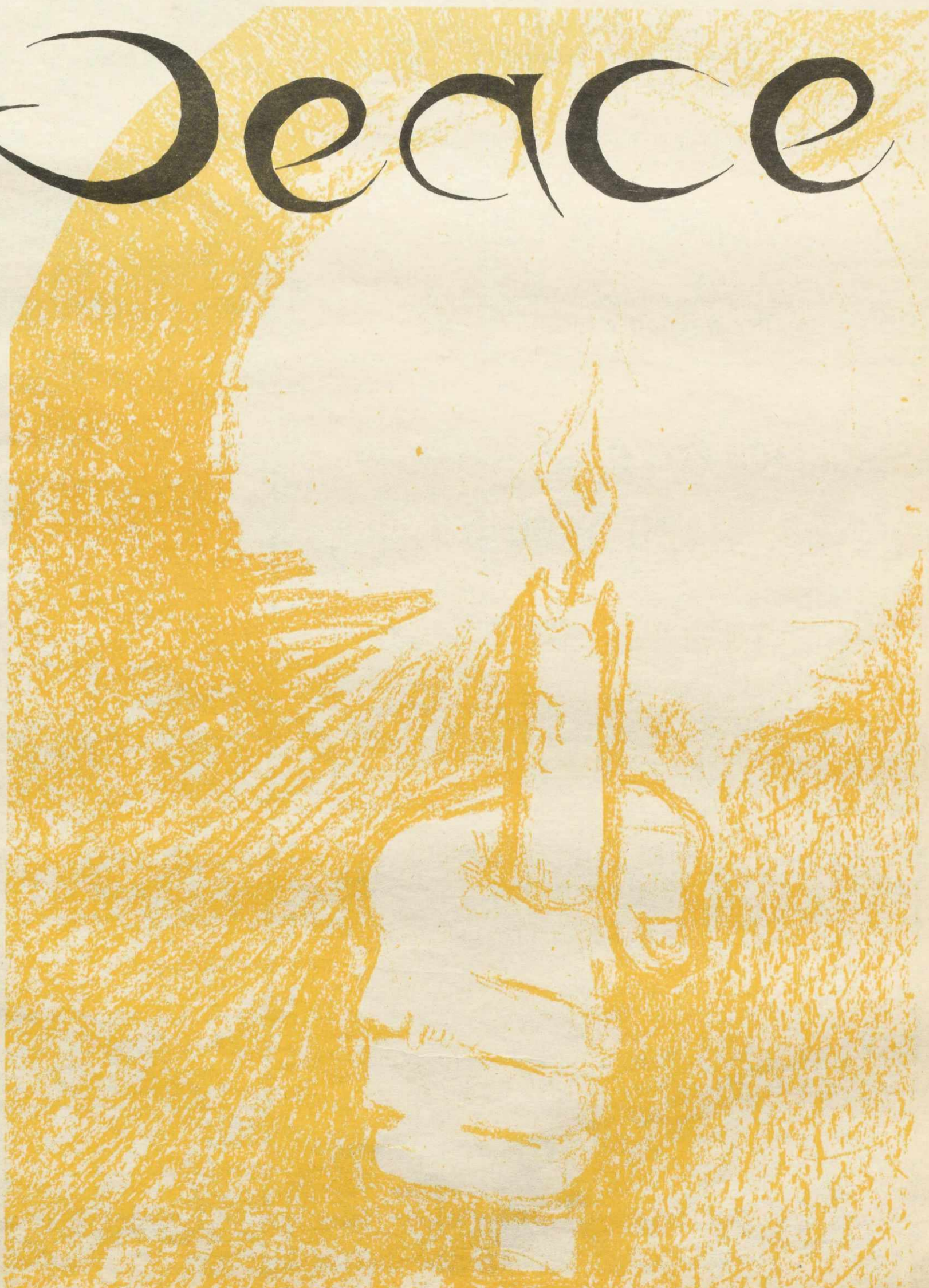
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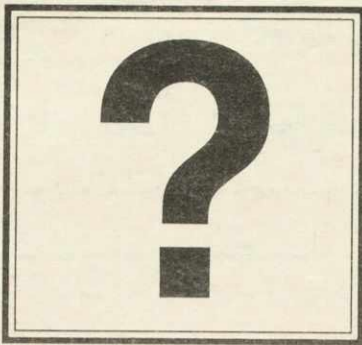
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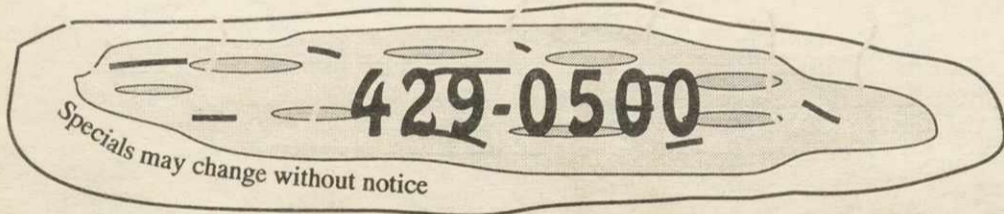
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Midwifery in the third trimester

WINDSOR (CUP) — Three Ontario post-secondary institutions have formed a partnership to deliver Canada's first undergraduate degree in midwifery.

McMaster University, Laurentian University, and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute will begin the new program in September, with a combined enrollment of about twenty-seven students. The four-year program — to be offered over three calendar years — will be made up of an academic curriculum coupled with hands-on clinical practice.

Midwives say the added credibility of a university degree will make midwives and natural births more popular. "I think more people will choose midwives as a result of the university training," said Robin Kilpatrick, a practising midwife with the Association of Ontario Midwives.

The new program is part of the Ontario government's attempt to cut escalating medical costs. The program is in line with the province's shift from institutionalized hospital care to a more community-based health care system.

In conjunction with the midwife training degree, the ministry is aiming to establish free-standing birthing centres by the end of the year. Presently there are four in-hospital "pilot" birthing centres in four Ontario cities. Funded under the Ontario government's independent health facilities act, these centres will be sites for midwifery.

"We treat the female as the primary decision-maker and we help her to make informed choices during pregnancy, labour, birth and the post-partum period," said Kilpatrick.

Sexism standard fare in science

TORONTO (CUP) — Protests over a sexist article in a York-based science journal are changing attitudes toward scholarly publishing.

A symposium early next month aims to produce a "heightening of awareness of the standards for publishing in academic journals," said Selma Zimmerman, advisor to York on the status of women, who organized a petition protesting a 1990 article in the Canadian Journal of Physics.

Gordon Freeman, a chemistry professor at the University of Alberta, wrote an article published in an issue of the journal called, "Kinetics of non-homogeneous processes in human society: unethical behavior and societal chaos." He blamed this "societal chaos" on women.

"The escalation of ethics problems in North America is associated with the decline of family stability and the resulting deficiency of self-esteem engendered in children by their mothers," Freeman wrote.

Council vice-president Clive Willis said the article "reflects entrenched attitudes and outdated networks that perpetuate impediments against women in science and engineering."

"This is not about freedom of expression," Zimmerman said. "Our argument is that in an academic journal there are strict standards to adhere to. Published work must be reported on good solid data and peer-reviewed by specialists in the field in which that paper is written."

Conserve Ubysey, lose Conservatives

BURNABY (CUP) — Staff at the University of British Columbia's student newspaper are breathing easier now that a petition to put their funding to referendum failed last week.

Jason Saunderson, vice-president of the Young Conservatives at UBC, started the petition because he thought the "left-wing bias" of the Ubysey does not represent the students. The petition failed because it had only 984 valid signatures. Saunderson needed 1,000 to put the question to referendum in the student elections at the end of January.

The petition read "Due to the nature of the material produced by the Ubysey, being unrepresentative of the members of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia we wish the President...to call a referendum...Should the members of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia continue to finance the Ubysey in any way?"

The Ubysey is an "outlet of left-wing thought, radical feminism, homosexual militancy, eco-warrioring, and any other anti-establishment interest," said Saunderson in a letter to the paper.

A statement from the Ubysey collective said "the campaign is being pursued as part of a political agenda...the people pursuing this question...want to silence those they disagree with."

Saunderson said he will continue his campaign against the Ubysey despite the petition's failure.

news

Students fail to dent brick wall...

Students, open your wallets

by Judy Reid

Despite protest, on Thursday, January 21, 1993, Dalhousie's Board of Governor's voted to increase student fees by 10%. Again.

Students organized, students spoke, students camped, signed petitions, painted signs, posted posters and at 4 pm about 350 students stood outside the McDonald building and demanded that they be allowed to go to a meeting which would decide how much money students needed to attend Dalhousie University.

Doors to the Board of Governors meeting remained closed except to those students carrying one of 80 passes that were available at the President's Office. Although the tickets ran out the same morning they were issued, only 23 students sat in on the meeting.

"ALLOFUSORNONEOFUS!" cried protestors.

According to one professor in attendance, no responsible Board of Governors would hold a meeting open to all students.

Students flooded the stairwells and hallways leading to the Board of Governors meeting when told that the meeting was going ahead with-

Maxine Tynes, a member of the Board of Governors, speaking to students after Thursday's meeting:

...Your numbers and your commitment speak much louder than your cheers. And, you know, it's just the beginning of, it's the continuum of, the recognition of this student body and as individuals, men and women who do what Malcolm X suggested that young people do... that the best thing you can do is look for yourselves, listen for yourselves, look clearly. Then speak clearly. Address your *own* agenda. (crowd cheers) To be unrelenting and remember, this is only one opportunity. This is only one situation where you can lobby, where you can state your case. I think, that you state your case very well, but you have a difficult task in front of you. You're speaking to the establishment. The establishment usually hears itself very well but you, you are the university. (crowd goes wild)

out them. While chanting and yelling, students were warned to be quiet or else the meeting would go in camera, ie. closed to all students and no minutes recorded.

"WE WON'T BE BLACKMAILED!" screamed one student.

Students were told that their representatives in the meeting were arguing against a tuition increase and once again students were warned to shut up.

An uneasy silence followed.

At approximately 5:15 pm, a fire alarm went off, a board member interrupted one of the student representatives and called the question to vote because the noise was disruptive.

"ALL WE ARE ASKING FOR IS NOTHING!" read a button.

At 5:17 pm the majority of the Board of Governors agreed to increase the 1993/94 tuition by another 10%.

Toward a U of Nova Scotia

by Marie MacPherson

"Welcome to the University of Nova Scotia." If rationalization of university programs is executed, this greeting may become a reality.

The Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education is currently proposing massive changes to the province's university system. These changes include rationalization of university programs. Rationalization means the free and open transfer of credits between universities in Nova Scotia along with a central registration centre.

A discussion paper released in December cites five priority areas for system-wide review where there are program "overlaps or gaps": education, business-management-commerce, earth and environmental sciences, engineering, computing science and computer engineering.

Dr. Janet Halliwell, chairperson of the council says, "It will not be change for the sake of change. There is simply no money to go around and our universities must change their ways of doing business if they are to prosper in the next decade."

Education is the first area to be reviewed. The review will involve asking the universities to define the strength of particular disciplines through guidelines established by the council.

Sue Drapeau, Executive Officer of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia, says "SUNS is primarily concerned

with the impact that program changes will have on student accessibility and mobility."

For example, if the business school at UCCB were discontinued, a student interested in a commerce degree would be forced to move to the Halifax area. The result is increased expenses to the student without an increase in student aid.

Mausumi Banerjee, V. P. Academic for the Dalhousie Student's Union says, "The DSU agrees that

"Our universities must change their ways of doing business."

there could be some major gains from rationalizing, but only if the people who are working at rationalizing are not just interested in saving money. The quality of education cannot be sacrificed. There are areas other than faculties which could be rationalized, such as physical planning."

Banerjee expresses concern that there is not much student awareness about rationalization. "There was a lot of hype about rationalization a couple of years back, but it's been

really put on the back burner with the Freeze the Fees protest," says Banerjee. "Rationalization may not be a fast process, but it's an important one."

It is anticipated that at least four of the five reviews will be completed by Christmas of 1993.

In regards to possible job loss by university faculty within Nova Scotia, Halliwell says, "There is no such thing as job security in this world. We can't give to the university community what nobody else in Nova Scotia has."

Halliwell says, "Human resources, of course, will be the utmost concern in the decision-making process. Students must be allowed to complete their degree within the province and special short-term assistance for university staff will be considered."

"But we can still make no promises," adds Halliwell.

The rationalization/revitalization process is also very close to finalizing a new policy of free and open credit transfers. "By the end of March the thirteen university Senates will hopefully have approved the credit-transfer initiative," says Halliwell.

SUNS has concerns that the proposal concerning the transferability of credits does not go far enough. Drapeau says, "It's also important that a passing grade in a course at one institution is sufficient to war-

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news

The people who camped out in front of the McDonald Building last week (more commonly known as the *Tent-City Collective*) would like to thank the following for their support:

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rant acceptance of that credit elsewhere."

A single registrar's office for all of Nova Scotia's universities is mentioned in the discussion paper. Halliwell says, "A common application centre would be of great benefit as students would only have to fill out one application."

The report also cites changes to Novanet's aging technology and Interuniversity Services Inc. in order to increase efficiency and cut costs.

Nova Scotia currently spends \$230 million on university grants alone, and Halliwell says, "If we continue as we are, we risk seeing our university system, which has been a source of pride for Nova Scotians, slide into mediocrity."

The council is presently strongly encouraging public debate on the issue, and will be consulting with students, parents, staff, faculty, alumni, business and government.

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Unlocking the Truth: a word of a lie

by Jennifer Beck

The week of January 18 to 22 was declared "Unlocking the Truth" week by the Dalhousie Christian Fellowship. In an article submitted to the Gazette by the group (Number 14, January 14, 1993), its mandate was revealed as being "to ensure that everyone has a chance to hear about the Christian option and to consider what it is saying." To this end, a banner reading "Jesus" was hung to span the upper reaches of the SUB lobby, and three lectures a day were organized by the fellowship in conjunction with John Bowen, a member of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

On Monday, January 18, the DCF peopled a table in the SUB lobby and distributed promotional literature amongst the students. One curious onlooker noticed a few copies of a certain book entitled *Eros Defiled*. The back cover of the book reads in part as follows:

"Today the results of the Fall are

evident in premarital sex, extramarital sex, masturbation, homosexuality and various forms of twisted sex. John White speaks with understanding and compassion about each of these sexual sins" [John White is an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Manitoba].

The book is published by Inter Varsity Press, a division of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. This Fellowship has chapters on most universities across Canada and the United States. Kevin VanAuken, a former member of the Inter Varsity Fellowship from the University of Maryland said in reference to the group: "They were hideous. They were the most homophobic people I have ever run across. I knew that there were cases of using Christianity to justify bigotry, but I have never seen such a clear case of it."

"They would say they met some sinners... gay people... and were attempting to save them and bring them on the clearer path."

The homophobic content of *Eros*

Defiled was brought to the attention of Dennis MacNeil, Vice President of the Dalhousie Student's Union. One member of BGLAD (Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie) said, "Could you imagine if the book said Judaism was a disease to be cured? This book is simply hate literature. It advocates shock treatments and aversion therapy to cure the 'unnatural sin of homosexuality'. Why would you need to torture someone into a more 'natural' state?"

Pending a decision on the part of the VP concerning whether the public promotion of the book by a Dalhousie Society runs counter to the DSU Constitution, the Dalhousie Christian Fellowship agreed to remove the book from their booth.

Georgina Chambers is a practicing psychotherapist with an MA in Psychiatric Counseling. She specializes in helping lesbians and gay men "recover their place in society, and deal with the societal oppression they face every day." She took the book under consideration:

"It is shocking for me as a professional to consider John White as a colleague. I had trouble, initially, taking the book in all seriousness because the world in which I exist no longer has such people in it. The frightening reality of the matter, of course, is that these people do exist, and they prey on the vulnerabilities of others in order to spread their doctrines," said Chambers.

Eros Defiled proposes that 'homosexuality is a 'disease' to be 'cured.' "This could do incredible damage to some Christian trying to reconcile their sexuality with their spirituality," said Chambers. "What would the person be cured from? Themselves? The repercussions of early religious conditioning simply can't be intellectualized away in later life.

This induced shame and emphasis on the deplorability of homosexuality is frighteningly oppressive."

"White says gays are, for the most part, a desperately unhappy lot. He explains this by reasoning they are unhappy simply because they are gay, in a state against God. He completely depoliticizes the systematic oppression of gays in society," said Chambers. "The idea that lesbians and gay men could be unhappy because of discrimination such as his is completely disregarded."

"Unlocking the Truth" week is over now. The article that heralded its impending arrival read: "We, as Christians, believe that we know something exciting about the real, absolute Truth, and we want to share it." Perhaps ignorance is bliss.

Sex trade workers speak

by Wilfrid Dinnick

'The Collective of Ignored Voices in Metro' is a group of prostitutes who want to inform tax payers and concerned citizens about the Safehouse being built in Halifax. The Collective believes it is a waste of \$500,000 to create a Safehouse to protect youth prostitutes (under 16 yrs old) who testify in court against violent pimps.

The Collective insists youth prostitution doesn't exist as the police see it. The prostitutes maintain they are a strong family and they never let a young girl stay on the street. "We do our own policing" said one member. When there is a youth (about three times a year), the older prostitutes help the young girl get home or to a shelter.

The recent arrests of pimps "is a racial thing... there are white women who own escort services who have young women" another Collective member pointed out. A pimp is someone who lives off the avails of prostitution. As a result, the pimps they know are their children, girlfriends' husbands, boyfriends or the system itself. The Collective believes the arrests that have been splashed on the front pages of the papers have been selective and racial. The victims are usually black men from Preston. The women maintain the police have a total misconception of the situation.

"Violence with pimps is on a level no different than any domestic situation" said the collective. It is the men using the prostitutes who are violent. "There are girls getting abused, getting thrown in harbors, getting their limbs broken, being left out in the dark," and the police do not follow up the crimes because prostitutes are dirty or they are sluts

and they deserved it. "We're human like everybody else," the Collective demanded.

The working women of the street would rather have the money be spent on preventative community based organizations such as groups which assist broken homes or counseling for youths, anything which might help women from turning to the streets in the first place. They would like to see job-retraining

programs created and the welfare system changed so prostitution does not have to be an economic necessity. Women without work experience would not be stuck in a poverty-prostitution cycle.

The collective believe a Safehouse run by bureaucrats who have little idea about what's really happening on the street is creating more harm than good.

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Fuming mad over fight for clean air space

by Heidi Radford

According to the recent report of the U.S. Environment Protection Agency (EPA), Dalhousie University (DAL) students who oppose smoking in the Student Union Building (SUB) have definite grounds for their concern.

The EPA reports that exposure to environmental tobacco smoke (ETS), can cause lung cancer. The report designates ETS as a Group A carcinogenic, a rating used only for dangerous substances (such as asbestos) known to cause cancer in humans.

The mounting evidence clearly supports the need for tighter restrictions on smoking in public places," said Alfred Munzer, M.D., spokes-

person for the Coalition on Smoking or Health. This news comes at a time when enforcement of Dalhousie University's non-smoking policy is being questioned. DAL Student Union Vice-President, Dennis MacNeil says numerous non-smoking students have paid a visit to his office in complaint of the lack of consideration by smokers who refuse to abide by the non-smoking restriction in certain areas.

The biggest complaint is when there is a smoker smoking in a non-smoking area who will not leave when asked," says MacNeil. "Usually when they are asked to move the smoker refuses, laughs or ignores the request." MacNeil says he expects students to abide by the regulations but at the same time he does not feel a non-

smoking ban is justified. "We have to look at our clientele. We service both smoker's and non-smoker's at DAL and we do not want to exclude either of these groups," explains MacNeil.

When asked about the rights of each group, James Lidington, a fourth year Commerce student held a different view of the problem. "Smokers should not be able to smoke wherever they want," says Lidington. "Non-smoker's are the majority in today's society and this should be recognized." The most controversial public place is the SUB cafeteria where the non-smoker's area is much larger than that of the smoker's. Smoking students do not think this is fair since the cafeteria is one of the only areas on campus which permits



smoking. The rest of campus is smoke-free.

"There is a definite lack of smoking lounges, especially for those who study late at night," says Andre, a DAL Music student.

But smokers have found loopholes. They say it is easy to smoke in campus buildings late at night because no one is around to enforce the policy. Should those who enjoy the art of smoking be forced to sneak a puff inside or stand outside in the cold? Brad, another DAL Music student says he is limited to where he can go

on campus to smoke and he would be upset if they took the few places designated for smokers away.

So what about the dangers of second hand smoke? The Nova Scotia Lung Association released information about the hazards of second-hand smoke. They warn that in 1985, 330 of lung cancer deaths that occurred in non-smokers were directly attributable to exposure to second-hand smoke. The U.S. Surgeon General has concluded that the separation of smokers and nonsmokers within the same airspace may reduce, but does not eliminate, the exposure of non-smokers to second-hand smoke. (Even with the DAL student Union's "smoke-eater" machines in the cafeteria and in the Grawood pub.)

As the problem continues, smokers are asked by the Student Union to respect the rights of non-smokers and smoke in the designated areas. Meanwhile, non-smokers will have to decide whether they wish to be exposed to the risk of the Group A carcinogenic.

Brad the smoker shakes his head at the issue and warns, "A McDonald's milk shake is pretty carcinogenic as well."

Wisdom in science

by Lisa Mitchell

Canadian Student Pugwash is a university-based educational organization concerned with social and ethical issues arising from science and its technological applications. By fostering discussion of these issues among students, scientists and the general public, it promotes the responsible use of science and deepens the understanding of students from all disciplines.

Canadian Student Pugwash (CSP) began as an outgrowth of the International Pugwash Movement, sparked in 1955 when Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein called upon the scientists of the world to meet in conference to discuss the threat of nuclear weapons. The first conference took place in Pugwash, Nova Scotia in 1957. Since then the informal movement has grown worldwide, and its interests have broadened to include the sources of international conflict and social responsibilities.

CSP began thirteen years ago as a number of local organizations on campuses across Canada and a national office to coordinate local and national activities and ensure continuity and consistency of the organization's programs and objectives. I first became aware of CSP three years ago. As someone who has been involved in the environmental movement and activist groups, I found CSP to be an oasis because it encouraged people to listen to all sides of an issue without judgement.

With tuition hikes at universities and funding cuts all over, CSP has struggled to survive both locally and nationally. Students appear to have less and less time and energy and governments and private foundations have less money to support the work of organizations such as CSP. However, the forum provided by CSP is important and deserves support.

Some campus groups have rallied together to pool their resources and provide that forum for discussion and alternative forms of education by hosting a regional CSP conference.

**Bertrand
Russell and
Albert Einstein**

One such conference is supported by three CSP groups and will be held from February 12-14 at McMaster University. The topic is virtual reality. If you are interested in the conference call Farah or Nancy at 1-416-627-2757.

CSP is a multi-disciplinary organization, so it will be a great experience regardless of your educational background. If you are concerned about financing your trip to Ontario, speak to the dean of your program (it has worked before) as there is often a limited amount of funds available to support student conferences. Finally, if you cannot attend the conference but you are interested in CSP call 423-4684.

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feature

Mexico: Is signing really believing?

by Adam Newman

In November of last year I attended a continental meeting of students and young people opposed to the North American Free Trade Agreement. While the Mexicans I met do not want the deal, their government does. If NAFTA is to be implemented, it must be a democratic process.

In the car on the way from the airport to the hotel, we passed through downtown Guadalajara. In April, the city's sewers had exploded, killing over 200 people. There were allegations that corrupt government officials were aware of the danger but did not act to avoid the catastrophe. So it goes in Mexico where the same government claims to have been democratically elected for the past 63 years.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) claims to have won the 1988 federal election with 50.4% of the vote following a computer breakdown. Many of the ballot boxes were

never opened. Since then more than 140 community leaders, journalists, and members of opposition parties have been assassinated. The human-rights group Americas Watch has accused the US government of turning a blind eye to the abuses in its haste to negotiate a free-trade deal.

The Salinas administration established a National Commission for Human Rights in June 1990. By March 1991, they had recorded more than 1,000 complaints. High-ranking police and government officials were charged with human rights offenses. However, opposition groups and private human rights organizations were critical of the government's stipulation that the Commission be excluded from addressing cases relating to political campaigns or electoral processes. Amnesty International has acknowledged in its annual report that abuse of human rights is becoming less common.

Nevertheless, the PRI manages the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), and the National Peasant Confederation (CNC), among

others. It's hard to speak out against the government when they control popular organizations. So people are careful, and understandably not too outspoken against the NAFTA.

The car stopped in downtown Guadalajara. The driver, a Mexican student with a carload of *gringos*, recognized some of his friends.

"We've got some Canadians and Americans here opposed to NAFTA," he said.

"Hide them," his friends laughed.

THE PRESS LOVES THE PRESIDENT

Newspaper writers also feel the PRI's sting of repression. According to the *Encyclopedia Britannica's World Data Annual 1991*, "Although (Mexican) newspapers are guaranteed freedom under the constitution and there is no official censorship, nearly all are muted in their criticism of the president and his policies."

When I was in Mexico on December 2, the front page of *El Nacional* reported that President Salinas enjoys an 80% rate of popularity, comparable only to Eisenhower's 78%, and the 83% popularity enjoyed by President Kennedy during his term in office. The PRI uses the press to boost their image, as they continue to oppress the Mexican people.

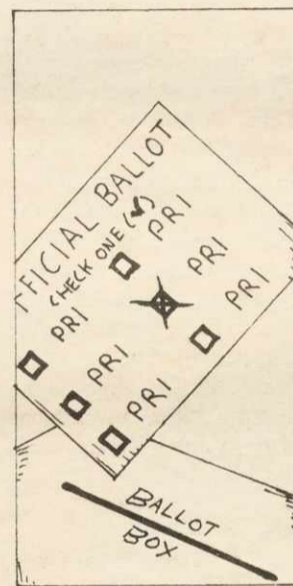
Government repression is met with resistance. Student protests were widespread in 1968. Mexico's political stability and "economic miracle"—annual growth rates averaging over 6% at the time—were cited as models for other developing countries. But industrial growth had left millions of Mexicans in deep pov-

erty, and government repression was at a very high level.

Students demanded the release of all political prisoners, disbandment of a group of soldiers who were harrasing them, and the dismissal of the chief of police of Mexico City. About 250,000 students and teachers went on strike, closing many schools. Hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets.

For the first time in forty years, an indignant crowd of Mexican citizens aware of their constitutional rights made its voice heard beneath the Presidential Balcony in the *Plaza de la Constitucion*.

The government panicked.



Mexico was about to host the Olympics, and wanted to make a good impression. On September 1, with the Olympics only six weeks away, President Gustav Diaz Ordaz warned that the unrest would be stopped "to avoid any further loss of prestige".

Government repression was already weakening the movement. By October 2, only 10,000 people had gathered on the esplanade of the *Plaza de las Tres Culturas* to hear the student speakers of the National Strike Committee. Approximately 5,000 Army troops and plainclothes police were also present.

Police and soldiers opened fire on the crowd. The government conceded that thirty-two people had been killed, but a more probable number was over three hundred. Two thousand people were jailed, and many more "disappeared".

Despite this history of brutality, mass protests are not a thing of the past. In 1986, at the National University in Mexico City, the University Council of Students (CEU) opposed reforms the rector, or university president, tried to make. 800,000 students protested. Faculty and staff went on strike for 15 days and shut down the institution.

Last year, some students marched 2400 km—it took them 3 months—to protest government intervention in education. The situation remains unchanged.

The night before I left for Canada, I stayed in the home of one of the student organizers of the meeting in Guadalajara. We went downtown, and were surrounded by old-looking buildings (by Canadian standards). "This is the Plaza of the Revolution," she said. "This is the Plaza of the Liberation. This is the Plaza of the Independence, and this is where we march each week and make speeches to the government."

Next week: Mexico's economic reforms, and Mexican students march for justice

Cocktails at seven

by Lilli Ju

The Third Annual Dalhousie Student Union Charity Ball & Auction in support of Alice Housing is being held on Saturday, February 6, 1993 in the McInnes Room, SUB.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 pm, buffet dinner and auction at 8 pm, and dancing from 9 pm to 1 am with the Aviators. Several businesses have generously donated great door prizes and auction items—a trip for two anywhere in Canada, hotel stays, dinners and lunches, cheesecakes and tortes, and the list goes on. As well, there will be a number of pieces of art from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and Alice Housing that will be on exhibit and for auction.

You are probably wondering what exactly is "Alice Housing". Simply put, Alice Housing provides safe and affordable housing for women and their children fleeing abuse.

However, Alice Housing is much more than just a basic housing program or shelter. Through Alice Housing, these women are able to develop life and job skills assisting them to make positive changes to their lives. This usually entails starting from nothing and achieving the independence and self-esteem to start a brand new life.

TIME TO HEAL

Established in 1983, Alice Housing is the first "second-stage" housing program in Nova Scotia, and is the second one in Canada. It was created due to a need arising from Bryrony House for a place where women could go after the "crisis" stage to begin picking up the pieces and getting on their feet.

Leaving the abusive situation is simply not enough. Women who have been abused lack trust, have insufficient life and job skills and suffer low self-esteem. Recovery from abuse is a very long and slow process.

Not only does Alice Housing provide housing for economically disadvantaged families fleeing abusive situations, it provides counselling, workshops, referrals for educational upgrading, employment opportunities, and many other community services.

Without such a second-stage housing, many women are forced to return to abusive and dangerous situations, putting their lives and the lives of their children at risk. As one woman stated, "I want my children to grow up without being afraid of the very person who is supposed to protect them from harm."

Two women are killed every week in Canada as a result of family violence. 60% of all murdered women are killed by their male partners. 24% of men in Atlantic Canada admit to having used physical violence against their female partners. 66% of abused women and 80% of abusive men experienced or witnessed violence in their lives as children. These are very grim statistics indeed.

In the past, Alice Housing had kept a low public profile for a very good reason. A real part of this program is dealing with death threats, stalking, vandalism, and so on. Just last year, Alice Housing acquired an office space from which it can better work with the public to address interests and concerns.

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PC, PCers and Peace

Last weekend, I was treated to a variety show complete with singing, dancing, costumes, scenery and comedic plots. Euphoria, the Dalhousie Medical School's annual charity show was an impressive production showing off lots of talent and contributing to a good cause. But I didn't wholly enjoy it.

The copious tidbits of stereotyping of the genders and mocking of homosexuality created an insidious veneer which I could not ignore. It disturbed me there were not enough people involved in the performance who were conscious enough of the issues of sexism and homophobia to identify the questionable material and insist it be changed.

After the show, I turned to a friend, "Next year, someone should put on a politically correct show." She was glad she had not been the only one who had felt uneasy about some of the show's material. I did not share my feelings with many others, however, aware of the risk of being cast off as an over-sensitive prude.

At a recent forum on political correctness, a member of the audience suggested a definition of the term at hand. "Political correctness is censorship of the Right by the Left." A panelist noted this definition suggested it was not of concern when the Left was attacked by the Right. Indeed, backlash against efforts towards progressive thinking is so prevalent, groups often capitalise on it. For instance, the Progressive Conservative Youth of Canada launch a Anti-Political Correctness Campaign. "By attacking Political Correctness on campus we can provide an entrance into the campus intellectual debate," says a paper outlining the group's strategy. "The potential to make allies from a broad range of groups is substantial." They go on to describe a plan for a student government takeover, "Success at taking student government will allow us to divert the student government resources away from the political causes of the student left and towards the accomplishment of the goals of the PCYF and our party in Canada."

In keeping with this scary stuff, the Young Conservatives at UBC, started a petition to shut down the student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, claiming the "left-wing bias" of the *Ubyssy* does not represent the students. The *Ubyssy* is an "outlet of left-wing thought, radical feminism, homosexual militancy, eco-warrioring, and any other anti-establishment interest," said a PC Youth representative.

After reading of this I no longer worry about labels. Call me over-sensitive. Dub me a prude. Insist I am a raging whatever-ist. Clearly, opponents of political correctness feel they stand to lose a lot of power in a world where everyone is equal. It is no wonder they portray our small steps towards peace as weapons on their perpetual imaginary battlegrounds.

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From our corner of the world...

I'm sitting in the Gazette office of the Dal SUB and thinking how the January Blues are affecting the staff here. Apart from an increasing tuition rates and an ever-grim global scene, this particular time of year plays tricks on the nerves. People aren't meeting deadlines; various editors are missing meetings; Shannon, the technical advisor, keeps busy, and happily I might add, by reminding people how awful life is in general. What Shannon dives headfirst into, is what some of the staff here are ailing from: namely a 'wicked gravity'.

Our typesetter, Tammy-the, claims she doesn't have the blues. Which is really great because nothing would get done around here if she were under the weather. Mike, another staff person, just goes with them. Mike's advice is bubble-bath, beer, a fat joint, and an old movie. However, the best advice I've heard thus far came from Connie, who says "Don't sleep-in, even if you might want to".

Some people write poetry to ease the burden of these 'gravity months'. This is an excellent way to reclaim

Don't worry, be sappy

a bit of free space in the old 'hard drive'. There is a certain angst or inner-conflict in people, that, if left unarticulated, remains inside. And what good can possibly come from keeping angst inside. Dostoyevsky wrote how the act of writing was a purgation for the soul. In effect writing exercised the soul free of evil spirits.

There is one staff member here in particular who has had it rather rough these past few weeks. This person will remain nameless but this article is written with that person in mind. Whomever this person may be, I do deeply side with and I hope this particular person reads this and finds something in it of value.

I was sitting with a dear old friend last night and while over a drink we discussed some of the more sure-fire, less time consuming ways in which to find a flip-side to the 'wicked gravity'. The general agreement between Tiffany and myself was that we both have our memories of more pleasant times to keep us from, well, getting down. Personally, it may be anything from a near perfect game of golf, to a sublime line of poetry. For

Tiffany, the happy qualifier would be a song or a camping trip, or a sunset perhaps. We continued to sit and talk and agree until she had to go.

A definite role model for the office here at the Gazette, is a fellow named Harold, who has got such the genuine passion for Jazz that he ain't never coming down. Even Harold's voice is a cool, mellifluous tone. Bruce thinks that if James Baldwin were alive he would speak just like Harold. A certain surety I think he means. Harold and I exchange Jazz tapes and I hope to emulate his attitude.

When the snow is falling as quickly as it is tonight, it calms us all down. I like that, that whole blanketed-softness piece of time that a winter storm is. Amidst the falling snow, we can all talk together, and be sure to our selves, and calm in our relations. This all helps us to stick together, like the flakes, one atop another in a light-weight snowbank. Our individuality assured, and our peace aligned. This is what is cool to me.

-Geoffrey Ineson-



LETTERS

The Dalhousie Gazette welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length and should be typed and double-spaced. The deadline for letters is Monday noon before publication. Letters may be submitted on Mac or IBM-compatible 3.5" disk.

Hey you...

To the editors:

Do these "anti-tuition hike" people think Black students are stupid? Perhaps they don't, but I see a heinous flaw with the way university student "leaders" handle delicate situations on campus, in particular tuition hikes.

This year, like the last few years, many different student leaders, all of whom happened to be White, have approached myself as well as other Black students seeking their united support behind tuition increases. This, under any other circumstances would seem logical, seeing how increases in fees affects all students, regardless of colour. And I'd applaud them for trying to unite students on common issues, however, these same people who want you to help them, never seem to have time to help us.

Why is it that when Black students have concerns they are never properly addressed? Why is it that when the Dalhousie Art Gallery displayed art that was offensive to the majority of Black students, the DSU, the Gazette, Arts Society, etc., etc., didn't come and support those students? Why is it that when the Black United Students wanted to have an opinion column in the Gazette, there was such a "fuss"

over editorial control? Why is it when Black students attend class only to here their professors degrade their intelligence, those same liberal student "leaders" aren't there to support them?

I'll tell you why. The DSU, just like president Bill Clinton, who's trying to show Black America that he loves them, only seeks the support of Black people when it's for their gain. If they (DSU) can get a Black student in front of a camera saying that he/she is in support of the anti-tuition increase, then that will add more validity and credibility to their efforts. "Look ma, if tuition goes up them poor coloured students won't be as smart as me!" This is the message these student groups want the media and the Board of Governors to see. Well they won't get that from me or any other Black student who can see through their liberal tokenism.

If they want the support of Black students, then they must refrain from using the master-slave mentality they have and treat us as equals. To quote from a biblical text, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Jasen Gannon, Black Man

Read this!

To the editor:

University students are literate.

Most are young people of reasonable income and social mobility- the leaders of tomorrow. If that's true, I'm scared.

A study once found that more students read their campus newspaper than the local daily. Our "future leaders" are insulated from a larger reality.

Yet even within their microcosm, students are remarkably apathetic. Response to the Gazette has been frighteningly small. On a typical week the letters column consists of apologies, corrections, and a lengthy tirade from the International Socialists Club.

Is this representative of the student population? Are we all just clamouring to read a list of addenda or waiting for the next revolution?

I came to university to be exposed to new ideas. I have exposed mine here in print for all to see, but other people seem to think it indecent to do so. A student newspaper should be a forum for discussion, a vehicle for intelligent conversation. If you are a student, and have something to say, why not write to the Gazette? I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Will Printit

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opinions

BLACKS ON BLACK

If you're afraid of Black nationalism, you're afraid of revolution. And if you love revolution, you love Black nationalism.

To understand this, you have to go back to what the young brother here referred to as the house Negro and the field Negro back during slavery. There were two kinds of slaves, the house Negro, and the field Negro. The house Negroes - they lived in the house with the master, they dressed pretty good, they ate good because they ate his food — what he left. They lived in the attic or the basement, but still they lived near the master; and they loved the master more than they loved himself. They would give their life to save the master's house — quicker than the master would. If the master said, "We got a good house here," the house Negro would say, "Yeah, we got a good house here." Whenever the master said "we," he said "we." that's how you can tell a house Negro.

If the master's house caught on fire, the house Negro would fight harder to put the blaze out than the

master would. If the master got sick, the house Negro would say, "What's the matter, boss, we sick?" We sick! He identified himself with his master, more than his master identified with himself. And if you came to the house Negro and said, "Let's run away, let's escape, let's separate," the house Negro would look at you and say, "Man, you crazy. What you mean, separate? Where is there a better house than this? Where can I wear better clothes than this? That was that house Negro. In those days he was called a "house nigger." And that's what we call them today, because we've still got some house niggers running around here.

This modern house Negro loves his master. He wants to live near him. He'll pay three times as much as the house is worth just to live near his master, and then brag about 'I'm the only Negro out here. And if someone comes to you right now and says, "Let's separate," you say the same thing that the house Negro said on the plantation. "What you mean, separate? From America, this good

white man? Where you going to get a better job than you get here?" I mean, this is what you say. "I ain't left nothing in Africa," that's what you say. Why, you left your mind in Africa.

On that same plantation there was the field Negro. The field Negroes—those were the masses. There were always more Negroes in the field than were Negroes in the house. The Negro in the field caught hell. He ate leftovers. In the house they ate high up on the hog. The Negro in the field didn't get anything but what was left on the inside of the hog. They call it "chitlings" nowadays. In those days they called them what they were—guts. That's what you

were—gut-eaters. And some of you are still gut-eaters.

The field Negro was beaten from morning to night; he lived in a shack, in a hut; he wore old, cast-off clothes; he hated his master. I say he hated his master. He was intelligent. That house Negro loved his master, but that field Negro—remember, they were in the majority, and they hated the master. When the house caught on fire, he didn't try to put it out; that field Negro prayed for a wind, for a breeze. When the master got sick, the field Negro prayed that he'd die. If someone came to the field Negro and said, "Let's separate, let's run," he didn't say, "Where we going?"

He'd say, "Any place is better than here." You've got the field Negroes in America today. I'm a field Negro. The masses are the field Negroes in America today. When they see this man's house on fire, you don't hear the little Negroes talking about "our government is in trouble." They say, "The government is in trouble." Imagine a Negro: "our government"! I even heard is in trouble." I even heard one say "our astronauts"! "Our Navy"—that's a Negro that is out of his mind, a Negro that is out of his mind.

Excerpt from "Message to the Grass Roots" (1963) El-Hajj Malik el-Shabazz (Malcolm X)

The agony and the ecstasy

What would you think if we told you that a student group at Dalhousie was displaying material which was offensive and could be seen as hate literature; materials in which the view expressed was that one group of people was inferior to another? Furthermore, when questioned regarding this material it was argued that it espoused the 'Christian view', going so far as to defend the dissemination of this material as being part of their 'religion'? Would you think racism? Anti-semitism...?

In the past week or so the Dalhousie Christian Fellowship (DCF) has set up a table displaying various books. One of them, entitled *Eros Defiled*, caught the eye of a friend. After being told of the way in which this book devalued lesbians and gays, we decided to approach the group at the table, specifically to question them about their position on gays and lesbians. Smiling beatifically, with an aura of Christian smugness, DCF representatives treated us to a treatise on the unacceptability of our relationship in the eyes of 'God'.

Sarcasm aside, the view taken by the book (and in a certain respect echoed by members of the DCF) was insulting to say the least. The book expounded on the notion that gay and lesbian relationships are a twisted form of sexuality. One of the passages entreated 'Christians' to not reject the 'homosexual' but to 'help' him or her lead a life of abstinence. This is what we would term the classic Christian 'love the sinner not the sin' approach.

The stance taken by the members of DCF was equally offensive. To

paraphrase the discussion: Initially, according to the DCF representatives, the argument was that gay and lesbian sexuality was as morally indefensible as pre-marital heterosexual sex. Thus it would appear that the only problem the DCF has with gays and lesbians is that they have sex outside of church-sanctioned relationships (i.e. marriages). After pointing out that the United Church and the Metropolitan Community Church regularly perform services whereby lesbian and gay couples are 'married', members of DCF were asked whether these church-sanctioned relationships were on equal moral footing with church-sanctioned heterosexual relationships. Members of DCF patiently explained that no lesbian or gay relationship could ever be church-sanctioned. When questioned as to why, they responded with the intellectual finesse of four-year-olds, saying: because "the Bible says so".

Although DCF agreed to remove the book after complaints were made to the Student Council, some of the other material on display had comments on lesbians and gays which were in the same genre as that of the removed book. Even though this group of students professed they were upholding 'Christian' truths while defending their views or their right to display the offensive material, the issue is not one of religion. The issue is the dissemination of hate towards a group of people (people being the sum of their actions — our sexuality

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How do you spell relief?

Bill Clinton has only been president of the United States for one week (Thursday), but he has wasted little time in sinking both himself and his administration neck deep in Washington's political mud.

In fact, he was so anxious to implement a few of his countless campaign promises, he effectively ended the traditional presidential honeymoon before he was even sworn into office. Although there are many to

choose from, here are three of the more pertinent events transpiring over the last week or so.

1. The omniscient, virtuous senators (Ted Kennedy was obviously absent) decided to deprive Clinton and the American people of an excellent attorney-general in Zoe Baird. Baird, you might recall, paid two illegal immigrants to look after her infant son. Clinton, in what I hope was an abnormal show of disloyalty, accepted

Baird's resignation "within minutes" of receiving her fax.

2. With one stroke of his "executive order" pen, Clinton effectively reversed twelve years of Republican political philosophy by strengthening abortion rights. The executive order overturns restrictions on abortion counseling at clinics that receive government funding, overturns prohibitions against using fetal tissue for research, allows abortions at military hospitals, and allows financing for over-seas population control programs. Also, he ordered a review into the decision to ban the controversial French abortion pill - R.U. 486.

3. Finally, Clinton has strongly advised the American military to rethink its position on banning homosexual men and women from the military, or discharging homosexuals already serving. His advice is more an indication of events to come. Considering he does not have to secure the military's support, he need only use his magical "executive order" pen and the question becomes moot. Clinton's policy has come under intense criticism, especially by military leaders, and has prompted

General Colin Powell to insightfully insist that the policy will be detrimental "to good order and discipline." Someone should remind General Powell that Canada along with most other Western countries lifted their bans years ago.

Apart from Clinton's handling of the Zoe Baird situation, Clinton has competently handled, in only one week, politically difficult decisions that would make a second term president reach for the Roloids.

Jonathan Sunderland

Our own worst enemy?

Oppression. Something queer people know all too well. Something which certainly affects us all.

I recently read an article entitled "Gay Liberation and the Struggle for Socialism" by Noel Halifax. Bought from the International Socialists. Being queer and having alignments with the Socialist Movement, I fervently read the 40 or so pages.

I was unfortunately met with a disturbing and quite inappropriate statement. Halifax indicated: "The first oppressor of gays is themselves - coming to terms with a sexuality which is deemed 'deviant' by society means learning to be proud and not ashamed of your sexuality."

My first reaction was that Halifax did not appreciate, understand or realise the extent of societal power in this matter. When one is made to feel inadequate, alone, isolated, inappropriate, marginal, ashamed, etc. because of a sexuality which does not follow prescribed guidelines, then it seems only reasonable that queer people would deny, negate and avoid their own sexuality.

We need only to look at what is presented to us as appropriate behaviour. A heterosexual couple can show affection in public without fear of ridicule, alienation or gay bashing; the same does not apply for a same sex couple. Role models are all presented as heterosexual, although surely this is not the case. The church holds queers as sinful and degenerates, although the church claims not to be judgemental. Heterosexual society views queers as disgusting and

loathsome, keeping them in contempt; although the love and passion that queer people experience and feel are just as real and legitimate. Love is not limited to an exclusive group. Does it therefore seem inappropriate or unreasonable for queer people to try to maintain their membership in the category of heterosexual, effectively negating their lives and very existence through denying their sexuality? It would seem the only logical choice.

So, who is the first oppressor of queer people? Is it the queer population itself? Is it in fact society as a whole? Is anything to be gained by appropriating or laying blame? It is important that we do not allow ourselves to be oppressed and denied yet again by having others make us believe that we are responsible for our own oppression and again feel more self-hatred and desperation. If we were not met with such opposition then we certainly would not feel it necessary to repress our sexuality and orientation. I do not deny that queer people play a role in their own oppression but it is fundamentally important that the position is contextualized, understood and explored.

More importantly, however, is the fact that blame should not be directed at queer people. Societal perceptions, oppression and judgements force us into repressing our sexuality. We are not the primary or the first players in the system of delegitimization, hatred and oppression that denies us our identity.

Anthony Roberts BGLAD

it is offensive. The material displayed by this Dalhousie student group is nothing less than hate literature. The stance taken by the students we spoke to is bigotry masquerading as Christianity. We realize that these may be considered harsh words, but nowhere near as harsh as being told to one's face or reading that one is inferior, twisted or perverse.

There will come a time when lesbians and gay men will not have to worry about being ostracized by family, losing a job, being sexually assaulted, beaten up, or even murdered simply because of their sexual/affectual orientation. But that time will only come if we continue to point out that it is unacceptable to propagate hurtful stereotypes which promote discrimination against lesbians and gays in our society.

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is a part of us as much as any limb), the reinforcing of outmoded stereotypes, the argument for the superiority of one group of society over another group. If this is done under the guise of 'Christianity' then that may tell us something about 'Christianity', but it is not a valid defense for active discrimination. Freedom of religion is not a defense for anti-semitism or racism and is therefore not a valid defense for homophobia or heterosexism. (In fact, one could argue that there is no defense for bigotry, ignorance and discrimination.)

Whether this information/ material is being distributed by DCF or by another student group at Dalhousie

Peace Issues

Be all you can be at university

Unbeknownst to most, the Department of National Defence (DND) has an active role on Dalhousie and other Canadian campuses. Millions of dollars per year are spent on defence research on numerous Canadian university campuses. DND contracts and other funding are awarded for experiments, library material, and even programs at the university level.

The figures presented in the sidebars are only estimates as some military research is subcontracted out to universities by the private sector, which receives its funding from DND contracts. The US Defense Department also funds Canadian university contracts. Since 1982, an average of \$825,000 has been received by Canadian universities for US Defense Department-sponsored unclassified research. The extent of subcontracted military work is not known as neither private firms nor universities are required to reveal figures.

There has been a tremendous increase in Pentagon funding of prime research and development contracts in Canada. Funding increased from \$125,000 (US) in 1981, to almost \$22 million (US) in 1984.

During a period of seven years (1980-87), about three-quarters of DND contracts were awarded to ten Canadian universities. In 1986, DND announced a proposal of a 40% funding increase to Canadian universities for military research for the next five years, plus increases to cover inflation. This goal was achieved within the next two years.

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1	Toronto	13 953 195
2	Queen's	7 639 751
3	York	5 729 018
4	McGill	5 290 497
5	UBC	5 119 535
6	Ottawa	5 102 564
7	Carleton	4 171 181
8	Concordia	3 810 629
9	McMaster	3 518 200
10	Laval	3 345 879
11	TUNS	3 049 498
12	UWO	2 489 125
13	Alberta	2 242 360
14	Waterloo	2 156 258
15	Victoria	2 123 639
16	Manitoba	1 665 659
17	Sherbrooke	1 575 794
18	Dalhousie	1 478 565
19	Windsor	1 212 445
20	Calgary	908 400
21	Memorial	708 393
22	Guelph	571 122
23	Saskatchewan	541 730
24	N. S.	394 811
25	Wilf. Laurier	194 187
26	St. Mary's	134 502
27	Winnipeg	124 000
28	Simon Fraser	116 527
29	Montreal	103 413
30	P. E. I.	91 480
31	Quebec	78 500
32	N. B.	75 290
33	St. Francis X.	11 695

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Military projects include research on HI-16 - which, according to the *Globe and Mail*, was conducted to test the longevity of a new nerve gas antidote, a low angle tracking radar, groundwave radars as remote ocean sensors, the response of fibre-reinforced plastic structures to air blasts, and the effects of nuclear blasts.

A program at the University of New Brunswick, which was originally developed for civilian surveying and navigating, provides a differential positioning program (DIPOP) for the US Defense Mapping Agency. This information is important to US nuclear war fighting strategies.

There is a Centre for Foreign Policy - one of 14 strategic chairs in Canada - on Dalhousie Campus which is integrated with the Department of Political Science. It operates mostly on a DND program which grants funding every three years. Fred Crickard, a research associate at the centre, said that although the centre is not directly controlled by DND, it has to report to it.

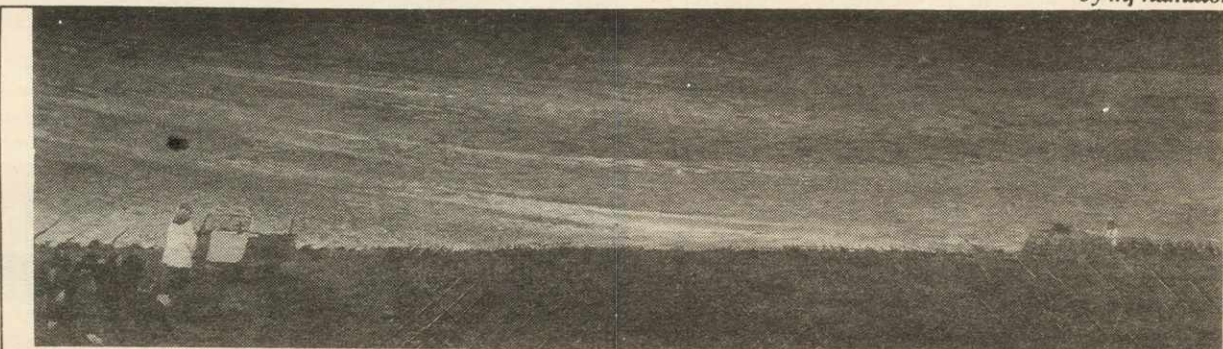
Crickard said that the centre's main focus in the last 3-4 years has been on oceans policy and Maritime security. This includes surveillance, monitoring, and enforcement issues. The centre also conducts research on Maritime oceans and marine policy, holds conferences and seminars, produces publications, and occasionally teaches cognate courses offered in departments such as history and the faculty of law.



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Dalhousie's Killam Library received part of a \$30,000 grant to update their Strategic Studies Collections. The money was to be used to purchase microform collections of documents and reports on military affairs, arms control, international relations, and diplomatic history.

These contracts and other DND-funded university programs have been seriously questioned. In 1984, the McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament (MEND) at McGill University expressed concern about research conducted since 1980 on fuel-air explosives. These are conventional weapons which kill through shockwaves of extreme intensity. Their effect is largely



That age-old rhetorical question will not go away; How can we be at peace with others if we are not at peace with ourselves? I am convinced that peace begins with the individual and radiates outward to our sisters and brothers and, in this way, to society at large. But what is true inner peace? Perhaps you would agree burden of personal insecurity causes our hearts and minds to be preoccupied with "the self". In such a frame of mind, we are concerned primarily with our own insufficiencies, and only marginally with other people's well-being. Indeed, inner peace includes a feeling of self-worth. For the Christian, however, inner peace is not merely this feeling, but the awareness of a fact: Jesus has "made peace through the blood of his cross" (Col. 1:20). Emotionally, the Christian may be anxious about a difficult situation, but intellectually he or she is aware of what God has done for him or her; on the strength of this fact, the Christian's inner tranquility cannot be shaken.

I see this personal peace as fundamental to world peace. Humanity has been waging war from time immemorial. Our advancements over that time only enable us to wage war on a much grander scale than ever before. This suggests to me that the problem of the lack of peace is bigger than humanity can overcome on its own, notwithstanding some magnificent efforts. Although international peace proposals are most certainly not to be sniffed at, they can accomplish only so much because they do not deal with disharmony on a personal, internal level. Again, we cannot be at peace with others if we are not at peace with ourselves.

Jesus, the Prince of Peace, spoke very little on international issues of war and peace. He had no specifically

similar to small nuclear bombs. MEND proposed a screening process which would "weed out" the more undesirable projects rather than ban all military research.

Other groups have gotten involved in the DND contract debate. Canadian academics have signed petitions against working on military contracts, and at least two universities have suggested proposals about military research. The Science for Peace chapter at Waterloo has also proposed that all university research and its funders be publicly disclosed.

Animal rights groups have complained about the types of military research conducted on campuses. Lifeforce, a Vancouver-based animal rights group, discovered - through the US Freedom of Information Act - that research conducted on monkeys at the University of Western Ontario for the US Army was applicable to the study of the effects of lasers in battlefield conditions.

The research generated by universities (from monies received for military studies) are given to the Department of Supply and Services, Department of National Defence, the U. S. Air Force, the U. S. Navy, the Defence Research Board, and the Strategic Defense Initiative Office. The details of what is done with this information is unknown.

This lack of available information seems to be the main focus of concerns about military research. The results of military studies and what their intentions are, are dubious. It is not so much what the studies entail (in some cases it is, such as research involving animals and helping develop US nuclear war fighting strategies), but what is being done with the results. One of the main arguments against military research is that while it is conducted under the guise of defence, defence may also include offensive strategies.

Because of the amount of money involved in conducting military research and the ever increasing strangling of university funding, there is a lot of pressure on Canadian universities to accept military funding. In many cases, there may be no other alternative for funding other than the military.

by mj hamilton

political proposal to counter the oppressive Roman Occupation of his land. However the life of Jesus is arguably the most eloquent example of peace known to humanity and, I am convinced, the key to solutions to political and personal unrest. Jesus had an inner peace because he knew his father was with him. For this reason he was able to live at peace with all whom he encountered. The only violence of Jesus' life is that of which he was a victim. He was at peace, but the world was insecure with who he was, and perceived him as a threat. Jesus' response to the world's insecurity was not violence; instead he offered peace and forgiveness: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do". (Luke 23:34) as the Son of God, he could have crushed them, but he chose, instead, to love them; and this self-sacrificing love is the essence of peace.

Of course, in the 2000 years since Jesus' death, many acts of war and violence have been perpetuated by the Christian church. One needs only to look at the simple life of Christ to realise that this abominable behavior in his name is nothing short of blasphemy. In fact, religious violence in the name of Christ is the work of Satan, and is a re-crucifixion and mockery of Christ.

I would suggest that real, lasting peace is bigger than anything humanity, without God, can achieve. It is beyond our limited understanding: "And the Peace of God, which transcends all understanding will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 4:7) Notice that he guards both our hearts, the seat our emotions, as well as our minds, where we can intellectually apprehend the fact of his peace. As such a guard, Jesus is, in U.N. terms, the ultimate peace-keeping force.

~Patricia Foley

Peace - Issues

Pets! Small, cuddly and fit for testing

In this day and age when countless atrocities are occurring world-wide, we that live in a relatively safe and sane country often become de-sensitized to suffering that occurs in other parts of the world. The famine in Somalia, the "ethnic cleansing" that has occurred in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the riots and raids that occur in South Africa, and countless other events often make us glad that we are able to live in an environment free from such hardship. Yet, unseen beneath the surface of economic and political well-being, atrocities of a different kind are occurring right in our midst.



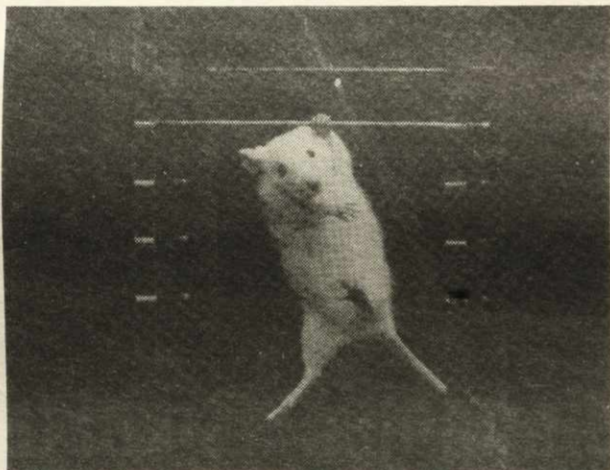
Imagine arriving home one day to find your dog missing from the yard. Or waking up one morning to find that the cat did not return home for breakfast after her usual night of prowling, never to be seen again. Imagine, then, reading that it is not uncommon for pets to be poached from neighbourhoods and sold to laboratories for live experimentation. Finally, if that were not enough, imagine that your pet is not being used for medical purposes, which is a hugely debated subject, but that some company is using it to test one of their new products.

A friend of mine recently worked at the Toronto Humane Society, and so I had access to videotapes that showed an unedited look at some of these gruesome occurrences. As a pet owner and animal lover I was nothing short of horrified. I saw footage of cleaners, toiletries and chemicals being poured into the eyes of cats and rabbits. I saw "lethal dose" tests where dogs were given a prescribed amount of a substance and if that amount resulted in the death of the animal, then the next victim was given a slightly lesser amount to see if that amount was also lethal (if the dog failed to die, the amount was increased). Pictures of cats with electrodes implanted in their skulls still haunt me, pictures that I can only liken to pictures of Hitler's concentration camps that I had seen earlier in my life. Some animals had

their skin peeled back so that lipstick and other facial make-up could be applied upon the raw flesh to determine its level of "irritancy". Others are subjected to contact with chemical household products that burn them for days without any hope of relief. Further investigation on the topic has yielded the most unfortunate aspect of all: results from most of these tests are not applicable to humans, since our skin and eyes, and reactions to these substances greatly differ from those animals upon which these products are tested.

To anyone who has ever had a pet, or who at least believes that these creatures are autonomous, sentient beings, this reality may be especially disturbing, but surely anyone with a sensitivity toward the non-human world should be able to discern that subjecting any creature to such tests is both inhumane and immoral. So before you next put on your make-up, cologne, shampoo, or any other product to which daily use has become second-nature, consider the possibility that animals were blinded with the substance in tests which are generally not applicable to how humans would react when contacted by the same substance. Or contemplate the senseless suffering experienced by animals who have had their skin peeled away, their reactions to be observed as they writhed in pain.

Consumers have been fooled for a long, long time by companies who have convinced us that our lives will be better if we use their products. The time has come to stop supporting such companies that needlessly torture our friends,



our companions, our family. Find out if you are contributing to these atrocious, hideous crimes, and if you are, find out what products you can use that have not been used to punish innocent animals for results that are irrelevant. We as humans will never be able to find peace among ourselves if we fail to first recognize and cease our exploitation of non-human animals for purposes that are ethically unjustifiable

and, coincidentally, largely inapplicable. There are now many products on the market that use effective, humane alternatives to animal testing and make this clear by stating right on the product, "Not tested on animals". These are the companies to support. If what you are now using does not say this, the unfortunate reality is that it probably has been tested on animals.

~ Steve Mills



The snow falls down in Texas today (what other way can it fall?) surprising the earth and those who did not bring in their plants or buy their boots. But, for all their inconvenience, it will go soon enough, and be a memory, a dream.

The snow falls down in Sarajevo today (does anyone know?) and it is no surprise. They have expected this, but how could they make themselves ready? There are no plants left, and nowhere to get clothes, and leaves will feed nobody. But for all their suffering and of it will go soon enough and be a memory, a dream.

Giallano Valentino

during belief's intermission there was

One curled asleep inside a bag of wheat and smiling,

one curved too deep beyond us in the sliding,

one curled asleep before a T.V.

One passed out, rum, dream broken, black out broke the aquarium,

one curled before a cave.

Christ's cosine mind arched over a well of sin

or staring at rum on the T.V, in the cave, unlike us in his quiet.

Graham Touchie

The snow falls down here today (what other way can it fall?) creating a coat for the earth, a blanket made of coldness. For weeks we have planned for this and brought our flowers in from the cold and burned the leaves to feed the grass that will be asleep soon. And we have bought boots and coats, so that we may safely venture into the world and see its dormant beauty. But, as much as we will soon complain it will go soon enough, and be a memory, a dream.

Hello world
I've brushed my hair for you
my feet are bare for you
I've perfumed my skin with lazy petals-

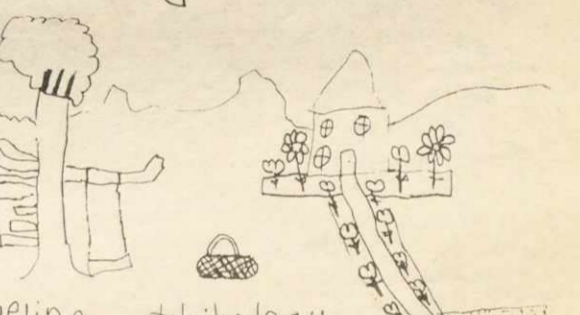
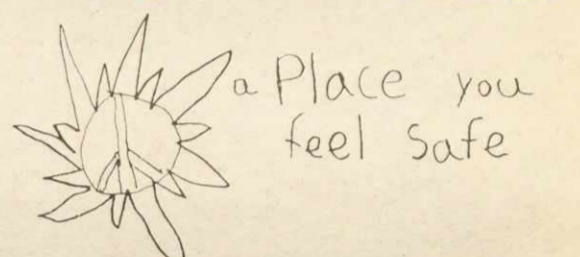
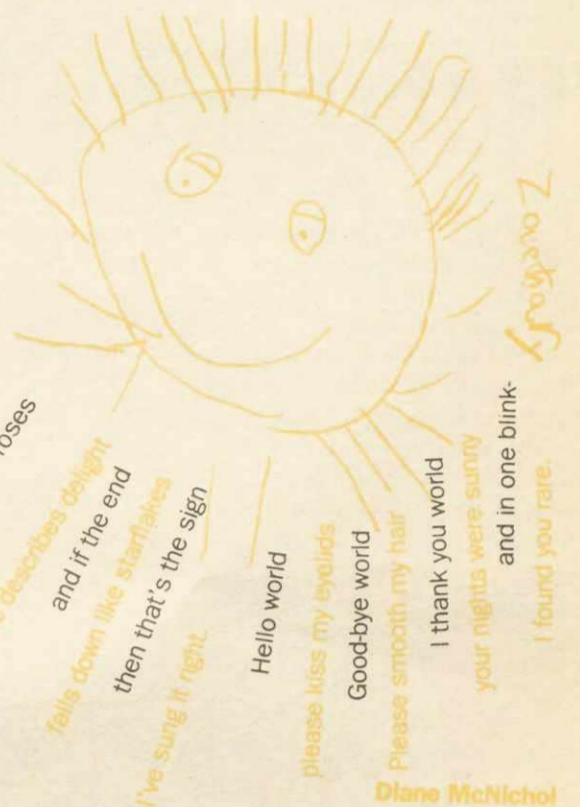
crushed underheel.
My dress is white for you
my walk is light for you

I'm growing wings and blowing kisses.
I'll sing my song for you
I only have one song you see

I know it off by heart
I hope its words will colour roses
I hope its true describes delight

and if the end falls down like starfishes then that's the sign I've sung it right.

Hello world
please kiss my eyelids
Goodbye world
Please smooth my hair
I thank you world
your nights were sunny
and in one blink I found you rare.



VOWing to halt human rights abuses in former Yugoslavia

Voice of Women Nova Scotia is beginning a letter-writing and lobbying campaign on behalf of the estimated 20,000 women in the former Yugoslavia who have been raped by troops as an act of war.

at the request of both Croatian and Serbian women, VOW is focussing part of its campaign on calling for the UN to amend the 1949 Geneva Convention to treat organized rape as a war crime and to put in place an independent international court responsible for hearing evidence on crimes against women.

The UN already estimates that, in addition to the 100,000 already killed in Bosnia-Herzegovina, two and a half million people have been forced from their homes. Eighty percent are thought to be women and children. "There is now extensive evidence that a crucial part of the "ethnic cleansing" campaign involves systematic rape of Bosnian Muslim women, often in camps deliberately set up for that purpose," says VOW spokeswoman, Donna Smyth. "In one way this is nothing new. Rape has always been an integral part of war. It appears that this is part of a calculated campaign, not only to destroy the lives of individual women, but their entire culture, and that Serbian soldiers are actually acting under orders to rape Muslim women."

VOW is also lobbying the Canadian Government to recognize that many women of the former Yugoslavia claiming refugee status are survivors of state-sponsored rape and that their refugee claims should be treated accordingly. "So far, refugee hearings seem to be treating Yugoslav women's experience of rape as individual cases and differentiating between rape and other methods of torture and humiliation used against political prisoners".

People who would like to write letters lobbying the Canadian government or urging the UN to treat rape as a war crime can obtain relevant addresses by phoning either 423-3887 or 425-0563.

Received from
VOW: AGAINST THE SEXUAL ABUSE OF WOMEN
from Independent Women's House Zagreb, Croatia
women members of Anti-war campaign Croatia
Women in Black - Serbia
S.O.S. Line for Battered Women, Serbia

Embittered about the very fact the sexual abuse of women is possible at all, and that these days it has become the regular practice during the war in these areas, the perverse 'proof' of the warrior's power and the conqueror's strategy, and that the rapists are already absolved of every responsibility for their crimes, we

1. Demand that all war camps throughout former Yugoslavia be immediately closed, especially those in which women are exposed to sexual abuse by soldiers, to psychological torture and the worst forms of psychological and physical abuse, violence and humiliation;
2. Demand that rape be treated as a war crime and therefore demand that the 3rd section of the 4th Geneva Convention of 1949 regarding the legal protection of women war victims be changed;
3. Demand the establishment of an independent international court whose responsibility would be to punish those who are responsible for and who have committed such crimes against women;

4. Appeal to all international and nongovernmental women's organizations, to peace groups and to women's groups, to form independent teams of women as soon as possible in order to help organizing Rape Crisis Centres for psychological and financial help and support to these raped women; as for governments operating in these areas, we expect their help and co-operation, according to their authorities and International Conventions.

This protest has been sent to:
European Parliament
UN Commission for Human Rights
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
various international women's organizations
Croatian Parliament
Ministry of Health of the Croatian Government
Government of Bosnia and Herzegovina
Government of Serbia

To demand that rape be documented as a war crime write to:
Professor Frits Karhoven, Chairman
Commission of Experts on former Yugoslavia,
UN, Palais des Nations
Geneva, Switzerland, 1211

The Croatian Women's group Trensjevka is working to open a support centre for wartime rape victims, to contribute to Trensjevka's centre, write to:
Nina Kadic
Trensjevka Women's group
Mlinarska 71
Zagreb, Croatia

Peace Issues

Dream the possible dream

Peace seems a simple concept. To live without threat to your physical existence. To live with a sense of security and well being. Why does it therefore seem like an unachievable state? Why is it so difficult to maintain this sense of security? How are we to achieve our goal of permanent and definitive peace?

I think the primary concern is with those who hold power in the Western world. They tell us that peace is an unreasonable and unrealistic alternative. That those who call for peace are in fact idealists; alienated and removed from life. This is the first misconception which must be surmounted. This represents the most fundamental myth that we must overcome.

If we are led to believe that "not peace" is simply a pattern of our lives and existence, then we will also accept a state of antagonism and contention. We will simply view this state of reality as a natural, expected and anticipated reality. Conflict and war will not be called into question but accepted as a necessary part of our lives.

Are we to accede to this sort of condescending attitude? Are we willing to have others decide and predetermine our fate a pattern of life? Does war not also represent an ideal state of being? Are we to pit peace and war against each other as absolute and definitive opposites? Wouldn't doing so assent to the whole notion of conflict and war that those in power wish to have us ascribe to and accept? It seems that we need to deal with fundamental questions and notions before we can effectively deal with practical applications. We must also be equally careful not to become preoccupied with theorizing and philosophizing about such issues without looking to application.

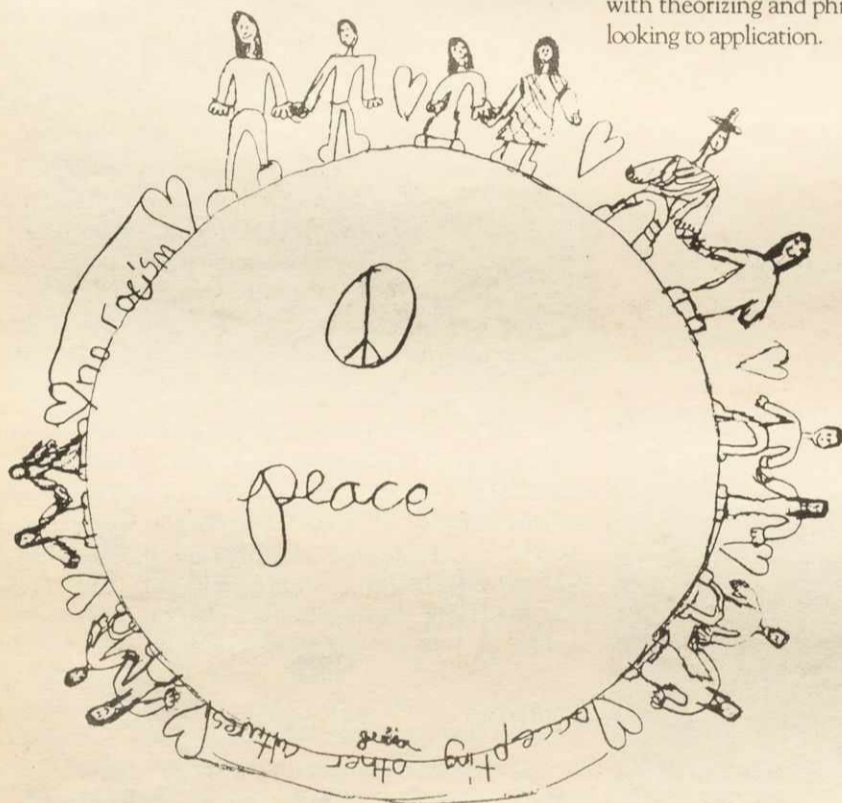
We must accept peace as a reality and legitimate option for life - the only option for life. Peace is as realistic an option as a state of war. It also represents a much more humane and compassionate state. But it is more than that. It is a life and reality that respects and recognizes the needs, desires, wants and existence of others. The very core of that it means to be human.

We must affirm our beliefs through positive and active involvement in the conflicts which threaten the reality for which we strive. For not to do so represents and indicates to those in power that we are willing to accept their definition and account of reality. One which has conflict and war as a fundamental component.

It is difficult to send a clear message that we are not willing to accept this distorted concept of life and reality? I don't believe so. The first step is to live your life in a way which truly reflects your commitment to respect, appreciate and understand the perspective of other people. That, I think, necessarily incorporates a commitment to the goals of a peaceful global community. Yes, the expression "Think globally, act locally!" applies quite well in this case. If we can manage to uphold this commitment we can overcome the larger global problem through simply applying our local action on a larger scale.

Although my solutions may appear simplistic, I believe that is where - in the strength of the arguments lie. Peace is not a difficult state to achieve, it only requires that you do not accept the notion that war and conflict are the natural state. Upon this realization we can foster and nurture an environment which is conducive to the kind of life which maintains a sense of mutual respect, awareness, acceptance and interaction.

~Anthony Roberts, BGLAD



Children's drawings
courtesy of the
Dalhousie Elementary
School, ages 5-9

Waiting
To hear the rage within me
Overpower my sense of compassion

Wanting
To feel some energy erupt
And warm my caustic sentiments
Against all injustices of the world

Willing
To change things as they are
But being bound by many prejudices
Am unable to change anything but me
Today.

~J.Church-Phillips

Building a future together

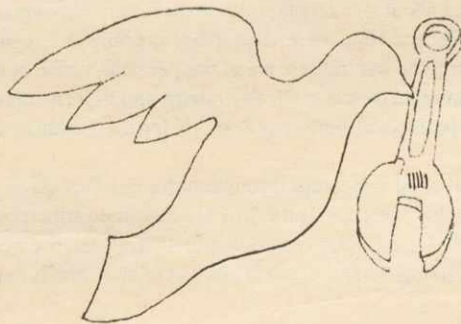
Tools for Peace began in 1981 when a group of B.C. fishermen, after returning from a trip to Nicaragua, collected \$30,000 worth of fishing equipment and shipped it to the Nicaraguan fishermen. By 1989, 127 of these groups supporting and aiding the people of Nicaragua existed across Canada.

The war against the Contras and the US trade embargo created conditions of extreme misery in Nicaragua. Besides casualties of war, crops, homes and livestock were destroyed. Canadians from all walks of life have been collecting medical supplies, wheelchairs, educational material, simple farm tools and safety equipment which were all shipped by boat from Vancouver to Nicaragua. The Tools for Peace rep. in Nicaragua oversaw its distribution by our partners FACS (Augusto Cesar Sandino Foundation) a non-government humanitarian organization.

After the defeat of the Sandinista government in February 1990 and the return of a pro-American administration under the presidency of Violetta Chamorro, the US government lifted the trade embargo and the Contras reluctantly agreed to disarm.

In order to qualify for US government aid and loans from the international banks, the Nicaraguan government had to lay off thousands of workers. The health care system, set up by the previous government, was dismantled - no free clinics - patients who had the misfortune to require surgery found they had to buy their own medication and drugs, dressings and even sutures, and bring their own bed linen.

Their relatives were expected to feed them. Diseases which had been brought under control have again become widespread. Education has also suffered drastic cuts. Schools closed and teachers have been laid off. Those children whose parents could afford to send them to school had to buy their uniforms and school books.



Unemployment is now 60%, and 70% of all Nicaraguans suffer from malnutrition. Illiteracy has increased from 13% to 25% in the last 2 years. There is widespread discontent and violence. The use of drugs has increased dramatically; however, there still exists some hope for the future. The popular organizations and unions are taking the initiative to set up projects for the people.

The Halifax Group was formed in 1985 specifically to collect material and raise money to help pay for the transportation of the material to Nicaragua. With permission from the local principals, we collected notebooks, paper and pencils and pens from students in Halifax schools. Some Sunday schools also collected notebooks for our campaign. Local businesses, including the Dalhousie and St. Mary's bookstores made generous donations.

The Ministry of Supply and Services for the Provincial Government permitted us to go through their warehouse to look for small medical equipment and wheelchairs, and some hospitals also donated medical supplies. The former Mayor of Dartmouth permitted us the use of a city warehouse to store the material.

In 1988 when a hurricane devastated the South Atlantic coast of Nicaragua our group was able to respond by sending 54,000 dollars worth of material aid: Antibiotics, medical supplies, carpentering tools, nails shovels and plastic sheeting. This year the group sent 500 dollars in cash to help the victims of a giant tidal wave, caused by an undersea volcanic eruption.

With the change of government our emphasis has changed in favour of raising funds to support the projects initiated by the A.T.C. and the F.A.C.S. To that end we are organizing a benefit at the Pub Flamingo on Wednesday 17th February, Salsa Picante will be playing and the tickets are 5.00 each.

~Peggy Matthews

Peace Issues

Peace, tolerance and the new humanity



Peace. The stipulations and ramifications of this word all point to a rationale that is very much in itself, or at least, equate to a certain quality of a way in which to live. You don't have to be Voltaire or Mahatma Gandhi to believe in peace. The central thesis of this article is to argue that peace, as a way in which to live, must be taught in the schools if it is ever to be attainable for our global community.

First we have to expound upon the idea of the academic discipline called the humanities. It is how and what our children are taught that comes back to haunt us or to save us. Through the humanities the children can be taught to have respect and tolerance for all humanity. Working together to save the environment seems a perfectly laudable motive here, and that there is so much that unites our experiences together, I think it quitesential to place respect and tolerance at the forefront of a new agenda.

You see, only the humanities constantly alludes to see, hear, smell, touch, taste; seven or nine emotions (depending on how you pray); and one imagination (or intellect, again depending). At first glance, it may seem like an oversimplification. Though, an intense unification and simplistic presentation of the human experience, on these grounds and based on these universal faculties, will, in turn, transcend such boundries as gender and nationality. Futher, the humanities as a discipline, has brought us such unifiers as the 'transideological trope'. That is to say, a particular moral value recurring in all cultures and evident through the arts of all cultures, like music, which for example signifies a universal view of humanity.

It is along these lines that Canadian scholar Nothrop Frye

described a very 'here and now utopia' by an allegory of the western university. From *The Modern Century*: "Fraternity is perhaps the ideal that the leisure structure has to contribute to society. A society of students, scholars and artists is a society of neighbors, in the genuinely religious sense of that word. That is, our neighbour is not, or not necessarily, the person in the same national or ethical or class group with ourselves, but may be 'a good Samaritan' or person to whom we are linked by deeper bonds than nationality or racism or class solidarity can any longer provide. These are bonds of intellect and imagination as well as love and good will."

This is not to say that your neighbour will always just be in the university crowd; it is however to say that there is a more peaceable existence here than many places elsewhere. But to become a larger vision, if you will, this 'fraternity', withal liberty, would have to permeate an existing obstacle: namely, our standing educational system. I don't feel that true vision exists in our schools when the curriculum is a motley, and taught as though not interrelated.

To conclude, I will say that western universities are failing when we witness the degradation of moral values and the rise of judicial apathy in the community. The university fails that harbors a bigot; an entire educational system fails that produces a bigot. When class struggles cause bloodspill in the streets, the universities again are failing. My solution is to broaden the capacities of learning in the student by teaching her/him how simple they as humans actually are: how more alike they are than different. Teach them respect and tolerance by teaching the universal faculties. This is in the name of peace on earth.

~Geoffrey Gordon Ineson

War is

Let's face it, war is a male thing. Since it remains inconceivable for women, who as a gender choose to give birth, to plot the systematic killing of their own children or other mother's children, why have there been 207 wars in the most "modern" century of civilization where 78 million sons and daughters died?

The reason is painfully clear. Those of us with external genitalia have set up a society based on a hierarchical power pyramid where the tools of violence have maintained a power-over relationship for too long. It is a world where the dominate motivators are strength and control. A competitive system where rewards come to those who are the most aggressive in the board rooms, the football fields or in the ultimate quest for control, war.

How far do we have to delve into the macho construction of gender before we unlock the reasons we have such an obscenity as war? It will surprise only a few that some men have used violence to maintain power and control over women, children and other men in the home, office or international stage. The reasons for this go way back even beyond the Knight in shining armour getting a pat on the back for rescuing the helpless princess. The more men perform the dragon slayer/Schwartzkopf role the harder we repress the fear of not being able to live up to those expectations. It is not surprising that so many men we know have problems expressing emotions like anger, vulnerability, or fear of inadequacy because they are the opposite of a centuries old message of how to act like a man.

Us guys have denied our fears and we have learned to think of power as our ability to dominate and control, in some form, the world, the people around us and these unruly emotions. This denial drives men to blindly trust technology, subdue the earth and conquer every frontier "because it's there". Yet for all this pathetic struggling to prove our self worth in the external world at the expense of the internal denial there is one thing that remains that men cannot truly conquer and control. Women's ability to lactate, menstruate and ovulate,

Menstruation

in short, to create life. How has this envy of women's vitality played out in history? Within the systematic oppression of women through the ages two examples reveal the patriarchal response to the envy of birth. Medicine has taken responsibility from women and war has replaced the need to control life with the absolute and brutal control of who lives or dies..

Men have tried to control birth by subverting a natural process through an increasing dependency on technology, using so called reproductive technologies to manipulate fertility so we can shop for our child's sex and of course through anti-choice legislation. Perhaps the most directly misogynist example in herstory is revealed by the riveting NFB film called "The Burning Times". It documents the women's holocaust that began in the post middle ages when men "discovered" medicine and proceeded to corner the market by killing an estimated 9 million women all healers, midwives, and witches.

Then we have war. As a man I feel despair and anger when I see another generation, my generation, of young men perform as state employed murderers to slay this years political dragon. It is also discouraging that society has been so seduced by the dominate ethic of violence and control that we make heroes out of soldiers and fund them with billions to shed more blood in death while women who create life, nurture and care for children are systematically underfunded and undervalued.

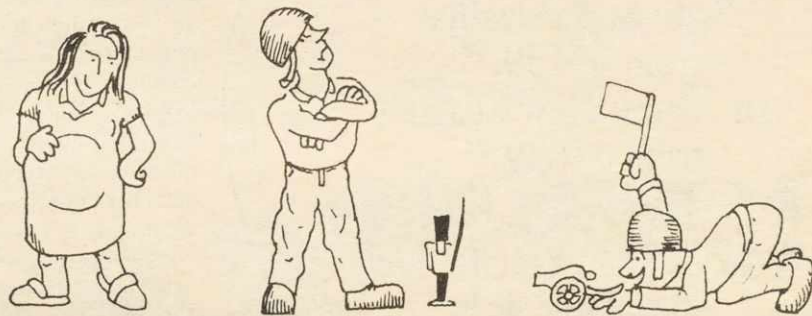
Envy

described a very 'here and now utopia' by an allegory of the

It took generations to construct male gender identity based on fear and envy and it may take generations more before men grow out of these bonds to become fuller, richer human beings that have cast off the drive to kill for control. It is not easy, but speaking out begins to end male silence on issues of sexism and the increasing violence in society. In some ways it would be easier to lock George and Saddam in a boxing ring so they can get this thing over with. In reality men are finally becoming accountable and responsible for their own actions that includes bridging the distance in what ever relationship they are in as well as risking to be more open and honest about our real selves. If that sounds like to much to expect you can always enlist in the alternative.

Dalhousie Men For Change meets on campus to discuss issues of sexism and violence. For more info call 492-4104.

~Peter Davison



Peace Issues

À la Hippie-dippie-dom

PEACE IS A FUNNY THING
1963/1993 And if 6 turned out to
be nine...well that's fine...that's just
fine".

Peace is a funny thing. As well,
and perhaps most definitively, Peace
is a very RELATIVE thing. Philo-
sophically speaking what is generally
meant by the term is inextricably
tied and dependent upon what is
usually described as turmoil. War,
brisk activity or chaos — something
of that nature... you know what I
mean. I am sad to report that without
war, peace wouldn't mean very much,
to anyone, anytime. I wish it could

be another way, something more
noble, less logical and sensible...
something more romantic and ideal-
istic even - but, tis the nature of
cosmic reality. On matters of such
importance and magnitude as this,
one doesn't trust the feeble, ordinary
mind... one goes to the REALLY
SMART PEOPLE: the Chinese.
Specifically, and almost unarguably
the most revered and insightful Sage
of the Long Dreary, War-torn Ages,
Lao-tsu. Personally I feel you should
argue and disagree with everyone, on
everything... - if only to test the
strength and degree of truth in what
they profess, believe and say. . With

ONE exception. Lao-tsu. Since Lao-
tsu nothing in Philosophy of any real
importance or novelty has been said,
written or emblazoned upon the Big
Screen. And after a couple of good
glasses of brandy approximately 65
percent of the philosophers on the
planet Earth would agree with me on
this one. Eh, my fellows? What the
enlightened Lao-tsu passes down
through the ages to us mere mortals
is this: the meaning and importance
of something, of anything, is bound,
gagged, locked and inextricably
dependent upon something else — usu-
ally its OPPOSITE. Which is a little
more involved way of saying, the
Saint and the seemingly Satanically
-inspired mass-murderer more or less

hair dangling freely, ala hippie-
dippie-dom. the entire article is a
100% natural human-product, and I
am completely unrestrained by cloth-
ing, money, watches, dangling
Catholic-Crosses and glasses. It's
kind of a cool sensation. A little
sexy. But not overtly so. Am I female
or male? It makes little difference.
I'll let those of you oh-so-Truth-Con-
scious-Selves deduce my gender. (but
you'll never REALLY be sure). I
could be a Rebel Sigma-Chi or I
could be a disillusioned ex-Gazette,
ex-Feminist. Or I could be one of
your 16 year-old little brothers, play-
ing a semi-literary prank. Or maybe
I'm a 30 year-old mother of two, who
teaches sporadically, part-time, at an
inner-city school in Toronto and
who is a grad student in Dal's educa-
tion department, trying to upgrade
my qualifications so I can buy my
children new clothes every year, in-
stead of only every two years. Or
maybe I am a surface-to-air-missile
who burns about on Henry St. a lot
but never really succeeds in hitting
his target (except by mistake!). Only
GOD knows. And maybe the C.I.A.

people for their inspection and modi-
fications. Then all ten-thousand of
us chip in a single loony and we send
the bright Law student to some fa-
mous Holy Mountain in the middle-
east or Nepal, where we arrange to
have him escorted up its slopes by a
French mountaineering team to in-
sure that he actually makes it to its
Holy Peak. There he presents our
CASE FOR PEACE to GOD-AL-
MIGHTY/TAO with all the flare,
vigour, wordiness, stratagems, eso-
tericism, nebulosity etc. that his
well-trained self can muster, and at-
tempt to argue and apply hopefully
successfully our case for peace to
whom/whatever may be listening.

He cunningly side-steps any light-
ening bolts rained upon him. He
then leaves the peace document upon
the Holy Peak in a weather-proof
container, leaves a small pile of gold,
incense, jasmine, American 100 dol-
lar bills (just to be safe), a college
placard reading, "go Jesus, Go!" and
high-tails it outta there before Iraqi
or Iranian terrorists blow him to King-
dom come. Who knows, if Daniel
Webster could out-argue
Mephistopheles, perhaps a Dal Law
student might have a chance with
Satan's benevolent and much more
humanitarian opposite. It certainly
couldn't make matters any worse,
now could it?

*I have been
writing this
article
completely nude*

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to actually make it happen, globally,
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nately the only way to get the guys
with the artillery pieces to stop using
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to make peace a reality. And if you
want peace, then get your apathetic
butts out there in RIDICULOUSLY
LARGE NUMBERS and scare the
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*Without war,
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keep each other in business, are DE-
PENDENT upon the other (and oth-
ers of similar strains) for the defini-
tion distinctiveness and simply, The
Meaning of each of their respective
roles. Pretty gross, eh? Truth does
get kind of dirty at times and this is
one of them. Take away all the nasty
criminally-insane and the Saints will
look a whole lot less Holy and impor-
tant. Take away all the Saints, and
the murderers become a cliché, nor-
mal, not really a big deal. Weird huh?
Yes weird, BUT — true nonetheless.
You can't argue with Lao-tsu (and
win, anyway). Its a real shame his
most widely read book, "The Tao
Te-Ching" isn't taught in North
American elementary schools. It's
almost a Crime in fact. I wonder how
many young heads could avoid teen-
age angst and befuddlement, if this
book was taught.

Well I've strayed pretty far off the
PEACE topic, but it doesn't take a
Rhodes Scholar to see where this is
leading... War is to Peace as Saint is
to _____. Got it? I'm sure any Dal
student or faculty member can figure
this one out. And by doing so em-
ploying their own brain in this cos-
mically-generated and OKed sort of
way. Try it. It's really fun. And really
easy. Even a five-year-old could think
this through, and we all know how
unintelligent THEY are, don't we?
So while you're all engaging your
Operational Thinkingskills, I'll move
on ahead a bit. You can catch up in a
minute, after you've reasoned why
War and Peace need each other even
more than Barbie and Ken need one
another. Remember them kids? And
all ON YOUR OWN... without the
assistance of a space-cadet like yours
truly. See you after you finish grap-
pling with creation...

In the Spirit of The Peace-Loving
Sixties I have been writing this arti-
cle completely nude. With the elas-
tic-band/barette pulled out of my hair,
and my belly button length brown

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Latenight with CKDU crew

by Seth Huntley

Within the many hours of radio transmission in a given week, there exists a period of time where normality can shift and sounds can change. It is during this wilding period where people can go in many different directions, including that which takes both listener and d.j. to a creative and thriving location known as something not quite certain. As well, endurance might become a needed thing. Most definitely, Late Night Radio is an experience filled with variance.

Here at CKDU the general consensus is that doing an "all-nighter" is much like paying dues. It seems that most of the people that have been around the station for a while understand just how challenging it can be, and see it as a major learning experience. One which most newcomers should try at least once, for its pain if not its joy. It is in this way that it can be thought of as some sort of initiation - a grand test to see if a person has what it takes to continue

on with the radio thing. But, it is also true that some people grow to enjoy it and begin to look forward to that time of the week when their sleep is not allowed. It is as if this strange breed of night-folk are self-abusive, easily addicted to things in some abnormal way and sure.

For most, though, there is a definite mixture of how they relate to the different clans of programmers and their given time. Sometimes it can get sort of messy and a lack of respect beats on down, with more established d.j.'s thinking all late-night programmers are people new to the game and have little experience, even when someone may have been doing a show for over three months or so.

When it comes to the music, time is of major significance. Because of the fact that the program slot in question runs from 2 am to 8 am a definite need for musical endurance should be thought of. If one were to program an amount of music entirely made up of personal interests then

there would probably be a couple hours lacking. For some who find themselves in this situation (that thought not to truly exist, but as something in the d.j.'s mind) can indeed be of help when they choose to call in and place requests. I myself have been introduced to tens of wild and distant musicians through the direction of listeners. So when it all comes down to the survival method that most seem to choose, that grazing mountain known as eclecticism sure shines through on many an occasion.

For me, the greatest thing about doing an all-nighter is a shared thing. Both the freedom of creating at a six hour pace and of playing that grand game of balancing that goes on. The challenge to work with the experience in a way that will churn out some sort of product that listeners might enjoy. When it all comes down, the most valid thing to utter is that the excitement never dies, it just fades away once in a while.

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arts

Picture perfect forms

by Robert Currie

Photographs are flat; sculptures aren't. That's one way of summing up the traditional view of the relationship between photography and sculpture. Photo Sculpture at the Dalhousie Art gallery presents another view. Photo Sculpture is an exhibition by six Quebec artists who have created works which elude classification as entirely photography sculpture.

Alain Paiement's *Dead on Time/Planisphere 549°* explores the interplay between the two forms. Paiement photographed the clock tower of Montreal's Old Port from the inside, then constructed a nautilus shell-shaped sculpture from the enlarged photograph. But for this exhibition, the nautilus has been disassembled and displayed flat on the wall, its complex shape splayed out like the gores of a flattened globe.

And so the cycle is completed: the sculptural shape of the clock tower photographed, built into a sculpture, the sculpture re-flattened and displayed behind glass, much like a conventional photograph.

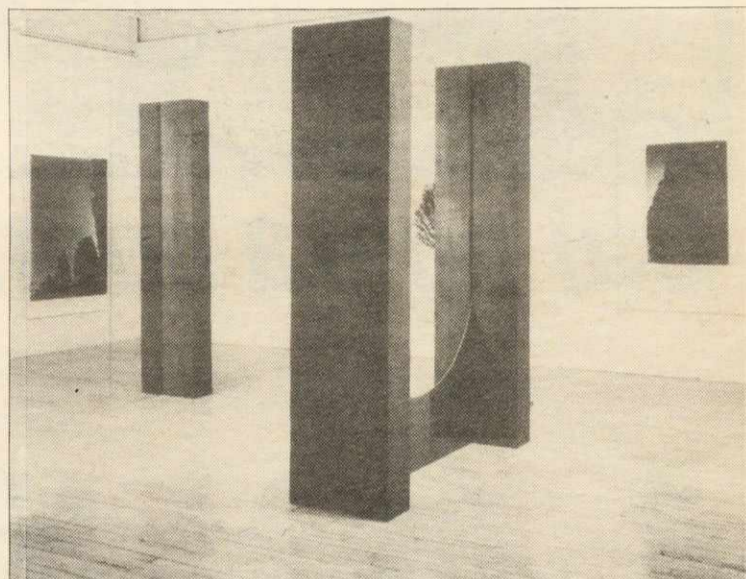
Another approach to the interplay between sculpture and photography in Patricia Altman's *regions instables*, an assemblage of photographic prints, slides, stereographs and the apparatus used to display them.

Instead of Paiement's orderly sequence of ironic reversals, Altman simultaneously presents photographs

Simpler, and ultimately less engaging, is Jocelyne Allouche's *Dérives noires contigues*. Here the relationship between photography and sculpture is relegated to coexistence. Large black and white silhouettes of trees line the walls; two sculptures, large architectural metal and glass structures are placed on the floor. The sculptures frame or obscure the photographs, but there is little of the play between elements of other contributions to the show. *Dérives noires contigues* is static and remote.

low, the three piles of newspapers, each with a man's shirt collar placed on top. Two glass vases, half filled with water, and at the pyramid's apex, a boot with a fur sole and wooden "leg" inside.

Bourassa recreates a "social pyramid" moving from formal, ceremonial structures to simple, individual icons, from cathedral to shoe. The photographs are obscured, refracted by the water in the glass, pasted into the shirt collars as unexpected labels



The sense of play and correspondence lacking in Allouche's work abounds in Sylvie Readman's *Les vertus cardinales*. As you approach, you see a round, vignettted photograph of a landscape. To your right, a massive colour print of a birdhouse, the colours saturated, the print almost grainless. Facing it, on the opposite wall, an equally large print of an open landscape. But this print is grainy, washed out, blurred. *Les vertus cardinales* creates its own perspective—inside looking out, outside looking in—creating an effect traditional sculpture would be hard pressed to create.

Most of the show's works approach the intersection of sculpture and photography from the side of photography. *Portraits du prince*, Guy Bourassa's assemblage is more sculptural. Four wooden models of ceremonial-looking buildings form the top row of an inverted pyramid. Be-

and obscured in the painted-over newspapers. Alongside the pyramid is a large metal disk of silhouette forms, with a focused spotlight casting a shadow on the wall behind, recalling the basic mechanism of photography, the projection of a image by focused light.

Tightly integrating photography and sculpture, Paul Lacerte's *Zephyrographe* is a streamlined slab, hanging from the gallery ceiling at the eye level. It has the feel of a 1960s-era rec room project, with its rhomboidal shape and wood grain veneer. Inside, visible through six viewports cut into the slab, are backlit

and sculptures of photographs."

photographs which swim in and out of focus, with a rhythm which resembles breathing. The effect is startling; the juxtaposition of the smooth, hard shape of the enclosure with the soft, organic look of the photographs within.

Photo Sculpture is not a perfect exhibition, nor is it a particularly accessible one. The documentation accompanying the works is generally unhelpful, and the works themselves often seem unaccessible. Photo Sculpture's concerns are theoretical and aesthetic, and thus challenging. But with a little effort, it is also ultimately rewarding.

Photo Sculpture continues until February 28.

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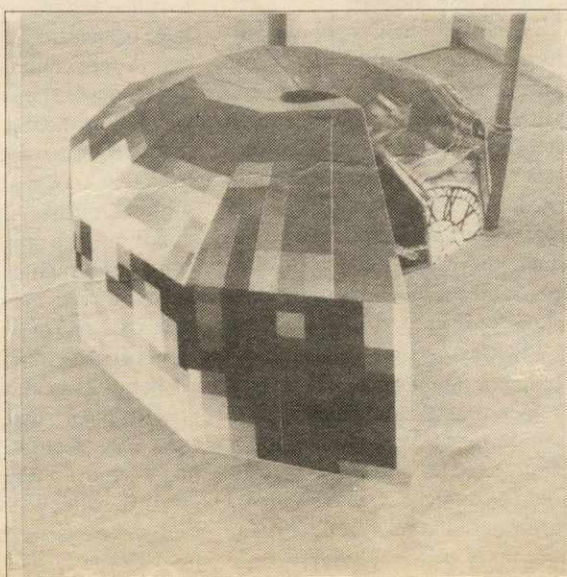


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"Photographs of sculpture..."

of sculpture and sculpture of photographs. Her projection of a slide onto a photograph presents the viewer with simultaneous choices: the multiple techniques allow for several perspective on the work, as sculpture allows the viewer to observe it from several spatial perspectives. The projection apparatus, too, is itself a sculptural object, deliberately included as part of the piece.

Photo next: *Dead on Time, 1990* Sculpture by ALAIN PAIEMENT
Photo above: *Dérives noires contigues, 1990* Sculpture by JOCELYNE ALLOUCHE



arts



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THE BATH

I lie in a room full
of the smell of sex and heat and water.
I step out of the erotic womb of the water,
My body is sheathed in steam,
Every inch of me is warm.
My mind, my eyes, limbs and sex
are tingling with the heat.
I look in the mirror
I arch my back and turn my head
My face is flushed and sexual,
my eyes wide and alight.
I part my lips, just so,
and wonder what he would think
if he saw me now,
if anyone saw me now
So different, so alive
So filled with liquid warmth, in heat.

-Ingrid Heard-



Wainwright reads right

Dr Andy Wainwright, poet and professor of English at Dalhousie University, read to a "standing room only" crowd 75+ in Killam Library's Special Collections Department, Thursday the 21st of January.

The reading was part of The CLCP Public Reading Series, sponsored by the Canadian Literary Collections Project. Since the inception of the new series in October 1992, audiences have remained tremendously enthusiastic. Forty to fifty new writers have participated in the "open mike" sessions which follow the feature presentations.

Dr. Wainwright read from his latest work, *Landscape and Desire: Poems Selected and New*, and shared some of his newest work as well.

The next reading will take place at 7:30 p.m., Thursday February 18th in the MacMechan Auditorium, main floor, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Poet, playwright, artist David Woods will be featured, and will read from his work *Native Song*. An "Open Mike" will follow. New writers are urged to take part. All are welcome to attend.

For more information, please call Nancy at 494-3615.

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Montreal wins in mens Classic final

by John Killeen

The men's finals of the fourteenth Annual Lawton's Volleyball Classic featured two of the most highly talented teams in the nation. The Manitoba Bisons ranked third in the nation and the #9 l'Université de Montréal played exciting volleyball.

In game one of the finals, Montreal darted out to a 7-0 lead and went on to win 15-3. This appeared to catch the Bisons off guard due to consistent and effective passing and serving.

Not to go down without a fight the Bisons rebounded by winning the next two games with relative ease 15-6 and 15-11. In the fourth game it appeared as though Manitoba had finally figured out Montreal who had conquered the Bisons in round robin play earlier in the weekend. Spiking their way to a commanding 14-10 lead, they were one point away from the championship title. However, Montreal courageously fought back and amazingly won the game 17-16.

The stage was set for a thrilling fifth and deciding game which featured the exciting and quick rally-point scoring system. Herein a point may be scored by either team on every ball that is served regardless of

Tara MacIntyre had 24 kills and 2 blocks in the losing effort.

who is serving. Normally only when the serving team wins the rally is a point recorded and when they lose it is called side-out resulting in a change of serve. Montreal played virtually error-free volleyball in the final game continually siding out the Bisons en

route to a 15-10 victory, and the championship crown.

The final showcased some great talent on both sides of the court. Montreal's Simon Berleur and Gervais Perrau were named to the tournament's all star team joining Manitoba's Scott Koskie and tournament MVP Ken Krahn. Other all-stars includes Eric and Paul Villeneuve from Dalhousie, and Shawn Smith from Waterloo.

In the men's bronze medal game the #10 ranked Dalhousie Tigers defeated the always tough Waterloo Warriors by scores of 16-14, 15-13, and 15-10. Finishing out the tournament round up the Queens Golden Gaels defeated the Nova Scotia All-Stars 15-8, 15-7, 7-15, and 16-14 for fifth spot. The N. S. All-Stars featured such former Dal stars as Scott Bagnell, Brian Rourke, and Travis Murphy, while being complimented by present members of the N.S. Canada Games team. In the battle for seventh spot the York Yeomen defeated the UNB Rebels 15-6, 15-5, and 15-6.



The men's Tigers spiked their way to a bronze medal

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Dal women finish fifth

by Graham F. Shaw

The top ranked Winnipeg Wesman strengthened their stranglehold on the top spot in the nation by defeating the Manitoba Bisons in the women's final of the Lawton's Volleyball Classic held over the weekend at Dalplex. The two teams showed that they are in a league of their own by putting on a display of talent which dazzled the many who turned out to watch. The grueling final went the distance with Winnipeg coming out on top 15-11, 12-15, 16-17, 15-8, 15-5.

The tenth ranked Dalhousie Tigers lost their first match to the eighth ranked Sherbrooke Vert et Or 9-15, 15-17, 10-15. Tara MacIntyre, who most likely will be leaving after this year to join the national team, had 24 kills and 2 blocks in the losing effort, while Christine Frail had five blocks and one service ace.

In the Dal women's second match

they lost to the eventual tournament champions, Winnipeg 10-15, 6-15, 11-15.

The Tigers earned their first win in a decisive victory over the Ottawa Gee Gees, taking the match in three straight games. The win earned Dal the right to play on Sunday for the

**Spiking
their way
to a
lead.**

fifth spot in the tournament against the ninth ranked Laval Rouge et Or.

On Sunday Dal defeated Laval, the defending classic champions, three games to one to take fifth place.

Other court action on Sunday saw The York Yeowomen defeat the Université de Sherbrooke for third place, while Ottawa downed the Moncton Blue Angels for seventh overall.

Ex national team member Diane Scott from Winnipeg captured the tournament MVP with crushing kills and amazing digs all weekend long. Other all-stars included Janise Kelly and Lisa Kachkowsky from Winnipeg, and Michelle and Lorriann Sawatsky also from Winnipeg.

Winnipeg's win over Manitoba evened their season long rivalry at four games a piece. They will meet again this Thursday in a rematch of the tournament final. Manitoba has won the CIAU championship the past three years in a row.

The Tigers play their next matches on the road this coming weekend against UPEI, before their homecoming in Feb. 3 when they will host Acadia in the Dalplex at 7 pm.



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sports

Dal hockey can be seen two ways

by Derek Neary

Hockey's Dalhousie Tigers bounced back from a 7-4 loss to the Mount Allison Mounties by doubling up on the University of New Brunswick Red Devils 6-3.

On Sunday January 24 left winger Andrew MacVicar notched four goals to pace the Tigers' offence. MacVicar scored twice in the first period and Ken MacDermid added a third Dal marker to give the Tigers a 3-1 lead at the first intermission.

MacVicar netted goal number three at 19:21 of the second period. UNB's Trevor Boland replied to make it a 4-2 game after two frames.

George Wilcox and MacVicar rounded out the scoring for the Tigers in their 6-3 victory.

"It's a matter of good luck and being in the right place at the right time," said player-of-the-game Andrew MacVicar of his four-goal performance.

The penalty killing unit and former UNB goaltender Scott MacDonald also got a chance to shine as the Tigers piled up the penalty minutes. MacDonald made the majority of his saves while while Dalhousie was short a man or two.

"I was just trying to come out and play a solid game and hope the team got back on track," said MacDonald who was quick to give credit to the team's defensemen.

On Saturday January 23 the Mount Allison Mounties surprised the Tigers by pulling off a 7-4 win in the confines of Dalhousie Memorial Arena. Dal peppered Mount Allison netminder Todd King with 60 shots but he was up for the challenge. Mark

Myles, Greg Smyth, Derek Switzer, and Kelly Bradley were the four Tigers who were able to beat King.

On Wednesday January 20 the Dal squad dropped a 6-1 decision to the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville. Acadia remains unbeaten at home in 32 games and they also are on a 15 game winning streak.

Dal's record now stands at 9-8-0, but the wins and losses column is not the bottom line for the team.

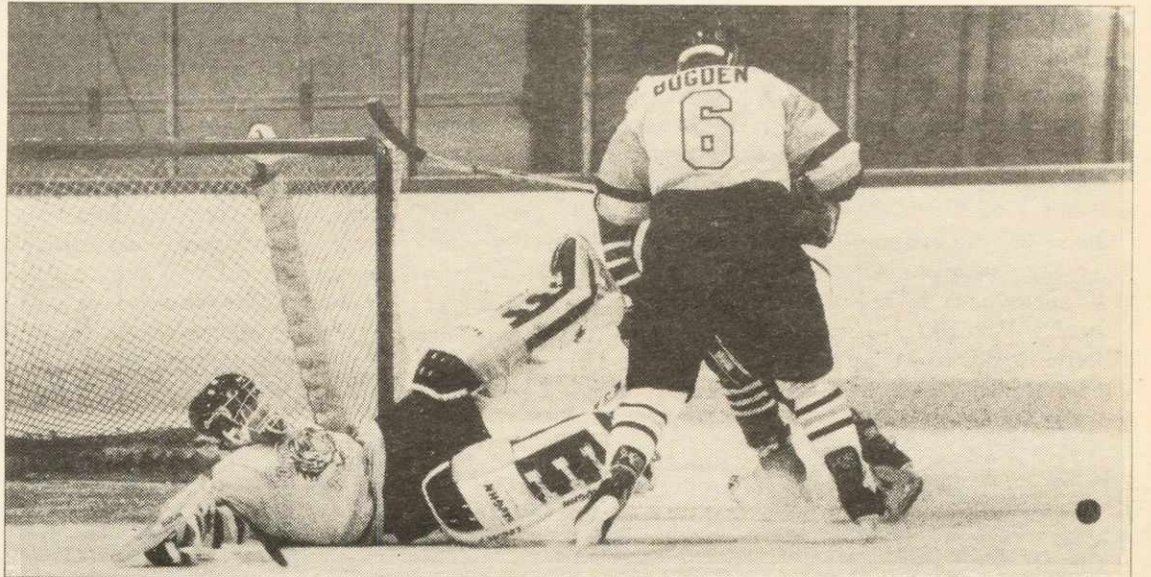
"We're just trying to focus one game at a time right now and get a solid sixty minute effort in," said Andrew MacVicar.

"What we're focusing on right now is playing the best we can every game," coach Darrell Young affirmed. "If we play that way we can be successful. We don't worry about winning and losing because that creates too much tension and anxiety."

On Wednesday January 27 the Tigers hooked up with the visiting St. Francis Xavier X-Men. Their next match up will take place on Friday January 29 at 7:30 p.m. when the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles will be in town.

by Toby Jones

The Dalhousie Tigers played up to their highly billed potential Sunday afternoon, against the 5th ranked UNB Red Devils scoring a 6-3 victory. The Tigers played physical hockey at both ends, limiting their usual sloppy play between the blue lines. The Tigers had their specialty lines firing on all cylinders. The power play scored four times on eight chances, and the penalty killing lines limited UNB to one late goal on thirteen chances.



UNB Red Devil prepares to see stars

DAL PHOTO: MICHAEL DAVENPORT

Inconsistency has been the Tigers problem all season. Saturday night the Tigers were beaten by the Mt. Allison Mounties 7-4. That game featured 'mediocre at best' play as the Tigers rifled 60 shots at Mounties goalie Todd King. The Tigers were brutal on the power play getting few

opportunities to score. The home squad's lack of defensive balance left them caught in the offensive zone rendering many good chances for the Mounties.

Dalhousie seemed flat and lifeless on Saturday night. Speedster Scott Milroy and strong checker Stu Birnie,

both of whom like to stir it up, were scratched from the lineup. There may be a direct correlation between the Tiger's inconsistent play and their inconsistent lineup. Perhaps coach Darrel Young should put his personal differences aside and dress his best possible team.

Intramural Notes

by Mark de Pancier

Each week from now until the end of school the Gazette Sports will contain a number on Intramural standings. There are over one thousand students involved in these programs and therefore we are unable to present all the results in one issue. Keep your eye out

for your team as it will be posted. If you wish to help in the gathering of results please contact the Gazette. The scoring works as follows: 5 points for a win, 2 points for a loss, and 4 points for a tie. All teams receive 35 points for entry in their league which go toward each residence or faculties team's pursuit of the overall crown.

There are still a number of mens, womens, and co-ed programs starting soon that students can get involved in. These sports include Table Tennis, Ball Hockey, and Bowling. For more information contact the Campus Recreation Office located at Dalplex or call 494-2049.

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Cameron	7	1	5	55	Smith	6	5	2	48
Bronson	0	12	1	28	Bronson	0	13	0	26

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The Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group (NS-PIRG) requires a Chief Returning Officer to administer campus-wide elections of its Board of Directors.

Responsibilities will include publicizing the dates and times for nominations and polling, review of campaign materials submitted by candidates, ruling on protests, announcing results and reporting to the Board, pursuant to the PIRG Constitution.

The elections will be held in conjunction with the Dalhousie Student Union elections in March.

An honorarium may be paid.

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* KATY LAYCOCK *

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win



Jan. 18 - 25



3 wins: 100M, 200M Breaststroke & 200 IM

* SEAN ANDREWS *

MSWIM
- CIAU
Qualifier
in 100 M
Butterfly



2 wins in the 100 & 200 M Butterfly

Follow the Tigers

sports

Women swim but men sink

by John Yip

At the AUSA Invitational at Acadia, the men's and women's swimming teams had a preview of what is to come later at the AUSA Championships held at Dal February 19-21.

On the first day of competition, D'Arcy Byrne swam one of the fastest 400m Free times in Dal history. With a 4:03:15 clocking, Byrne qualified for the CIAU Championships in Toronto in February. Jason Shan-

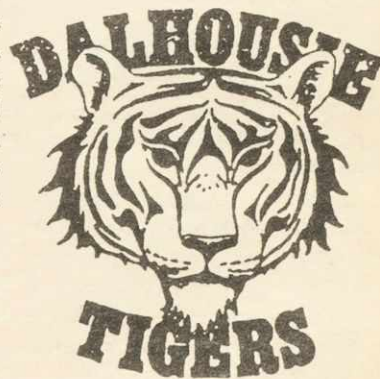
non won the 100m Back in an easy time of 1:01:04 while Captain Sean Andrews flew through the 200m Fly. Katherin Dunn and Donna Phelan, both CIAU qualifiers, captured the 200m Back and 100m Free respectively. Phelan and Dunn along with Carla McDougall and Sarah Woodworth ended the day with a victory in the 4x100m Medley relay.

After a grueling first day, the second day proved to be even more successful. The Dal Swimming Tigers won 10 out of a possible 16

events. Sean Andrews qualified for the CIAUs with a dramatic finish in the 100m Fly, while Matt Fraser narrowly missed the CIAU standard with his victory in the 1500m Free. D'Arcy Byrne had an outstanding weekend by posting a 1:54:6 in the 200m Free, close to the oldest standing Dal record. Jason Shannon rounded it up for the men with wins in the 200m Back, and 200m IM.

On the women's side, Sarah Woodworth took the 200m Free while Katy Laycock won the 100m

Breast and 200m IM. Donna Phelan out-touched her UNB rival to win the 50m Free and Katherine Dunn out-distanced her rivals to easily take the 200m Back. Phelan, and Woodworth teamed up with Kristen Mathews and Cheryl Woodman to complete the weekend with a win in the 4x100m Free relay.



Super Sunday Cowboys Will Roll... 35-24

by John Dancy

Super Sunday, da Bills, da Cowboys, da Rose Bowl, I'm a big Fan. This Sunday in Pasadena California the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys square off for what could be the first competitive Super Bowl in years. Both teams possess potent offences and dominating defences and the winner will be the team that turns the ball over the least.

The Bills have been a force in the AFC for half a decade. Jim Kelly uses his targets well and running back Thurman Thomas can wear down teams when playing on artificial turf or natural grass. The defence is led by Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennet who talk the talk but lately have not

walked the walk. The simple fact is the Bills have only dominated the AFC and when pitted against quick balanced defences from the NFC east they choke. And this Sunday the Bills will be served their third helping of humble pie.

America's team is back. Young, tough, quick, and hungry the Cowboys possess all the tools. Two-time rushing champion Emmitt Smith leads the attack with a vice grip on the ball and a second-half second-wind that pulverizes teams the way John Riggins used to do in Washington. When teams try to focus on the run Dallas All Pro Troy Aikman finds his Honolulu friend Michael Irvin deep or Jay Novacheck and Moose Johnston over the middle.

The Cowboys can move the ball at will and if they stay focussed this will be a 400-500 yard day for big D.

The Dallas no name defence was ranked number one in the NFL with no Pro Bowl selections. This has made them mad and Pasadena is their Pro Bowl. Three years ago this team lost fifteen games and it was the speedy hard hitting defence that brought them back into contention. Sports Illustrated picked Dallas to be the team for the nineties. As San Fran found out last week and the Bills this weekend Emmitt Smith is too strong and the defence too hungry for anybody to stop them.

The odds makers have made Dallas a 7 point favorite to win on Sunday.

For those of you who have wondered what a spread is it goes like this. The legal betting houses in Las Vegas and Atlantic City are called 'books' and they take bets on sports. When they place odds on a football game or boxing match they have an idea of who will win (due to sports knowledge and historical trends) and they handicap one side to encourage bets. This Sunday they feel that either team could win but because Buffalo has lost 2 straight Super Bowls they must make Dallas the favorite. This means Buffalo begins the game leading 7-0 and then based on that you bet on who will win.

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Want to be a radio personality? CKDU Funding Drive needs Volunteers! Anyone interested in helping out with phone shifts (2 hours) please drop by the station, 4th floor SUB and get involved in the fun!!

ISA Elections will be held Wednesday, Feb 10 at 6:30 pm, Dal SUB room 224/226. All positions are open. Leave application with 2 references at Enquiry Desk by Feb 10.

The Meniere's Support Group of Nova Scotia will hold its next monthly meeting at Gerard Hall, Halifax Infirmary, 5303 Morris St. from 6-9 pm on February 5. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call 445-6176.

"Attention Deficit Disorder Through the Lifespan" is the topic of a conference sponsored by the Attention Deficit Association of Nova Scotia, April 1-3. Presenters are Dr. Bruce Ferguson, Dr. Lily Hectman, and Dr. Thomas Phelan. If you are looking for answers about this disorder, this conference is for you. Info: Attention Deficit Association of N.S., P.O. Box 45062, Superstore Postal Outlet, Lr. Sackville, N.S. B4E 2Z6 or call 835-ADHD (2343).

The 3rd Annual Charity Ball and Auction in support of Alice Housing will be held Saturday, February 6. Cocktails begin at 7 pm, dinner followed by an auction at 8 pm, and a dance (entertainment by the Avaitors) at 9 pm. Tickets available at the Enquiry Desk, SUB or by calling 494-3527/ 494-1106.

The YMCA is offering a Heartsaver CPR course Saturday, February 6 from 9 am -4 pm. The cost is \$30. Info: Dana Puma at 423-6162.

Tools for Peace is holding a benefit night with *Salsa Picante* at the Flamingo Cafe and Lounge Wednesday, February 17 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5. For more info or advance tickets call 835-0138/ 429-5063.

Women's Studies Seminar Series present Dr Sue Campbell, Dept. of Philosophy, "Being Dismissed: women and the Emotions". Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 3:30 pm in the Multidisciplinary Centre, 1444 Seymour St.

The Austin & Hempel Lecture Series (sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy) presents Dr. Elizabeth Spelman, Smith College, "Changing the Subject: Studies in the Appropriation of Pain". Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 pm in the MacMechan Room of the Killam Library.

YWCA is offering Wen-Do classes for women. Self-defence for women teaches alertness and response techniques to potentially dangerous situations. Begins Feb. 20th. Also Aikido, a non-competitive and gentle but vigorous martial art designed to neutralize the attacker. Info: 423-6162

The Medical Education Unit in the Faculty of Medicine is recruiting students for simulated tutorial groups to provide an orientation for the tutors in the medical curriculum. Volunteers will be offered an honorarium of \$6/hour based on a full day of 7-8 hours. Students should be in their senior year of a degree program, 1st year of grad studies, or in senior year in any health profession program. This experience is ideal for those considering a degree in Medicine. Info: 494-1845.

The Dalhousie Student Employment Centre (4th floor, SUB), is receiving summer employment opportunities daily. Some currently available: hotel staff, Prince of Wales Hotel, Alberta; Proctor and Gamble, Toronto; tree planting in Ontario and B.C.. COSEP (Career Oriented Summer Employment) forms have arrived- pick yours up today! Employers will be recruiting second term for new graduates. Don't forget to check our notice board regularly!

Counselling and Psychological Services have a new series of resume, job skills and interview workshops to offer this term. Sign up for one today and get an edge on the competition. Counselling Services can be found on the fourth floor of the SUB.

Dal Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 7:30 pm in room 318, Dal SUB. Everyone is welcome. Regular Friday night meetings will resume the following week, February 5, at St. Andrew's United Church.

Stress Management Workshop for students is being offered by the Counselling and Psychological Services, 4th floor SUB from 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Preregistration is required.

Live Art Production's NEW DANCE Series continues its 11th season with the premiere of Claudia Moore's *Horse on the Moon*, at 8 pm in the Sir James Dunn Theatre of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. Tickets \$14 or \$12 for student/senior available at the door or in advance from Halifax Dance Association, 5435 Spring Garden Rd. Season passes also available (\$36 and \$32 student/senior).

THURSDAY 28

BGLAD! (Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association of Dalhousie) meets every Thursday night in room 307 of the SUB at 7 pm.

Women's Centre Committee meeting every Thursday at 6 pm in room 218 of the SUB. Info: call Candida at 494-1281/1106.

Dal Men For Change meets every Tuesday from 6-8 pm in the SUB. Room # will be listed at the Inquiry Desk.

Come out to Jerry's Pub tonight to support Youth Challenge International. Come! Pay! Drink!

"Iran 1979: Long Live Revolution!... Long Live Islam?" All welcome to tonight's meeting of the International Socialists at 7:30 pm in the Dal SUB room 306.

FRIDAY 29

Biology Dept. Seminar with Dr. Ken Mann (Bedford Institute of Oceanography) speaking on "Physical Oceanography, Food Chains, and Fish Production" 5th floor Biology Lounge, LSC at 11:30 am.

SATURDAY 30

Claudia Moore's *Horse on the Moon*, at the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre at 8 pm. See Friday 29 for more details.

TUESDAY 2

SWEAT (Students Working on External Affairs Things) meeting every Tuesday at 7 pm in room 218. Info: Candida at 494-1281/1106.

Planning meeting for 3rd Annual International Women's Day celebration and variety show (Sat. March 6) will be held at 7 pm at 6979 Chebucto Rd. (across from the Bay) All women welcome to attend.

"Return from Freetown, Sierra Leone" Civic Reception: a presentation and ceremony to the citizens of Nova Scotia marking the return of the N.S. delegation from Freetown, Sierra Leone. Programme to be held at the Black Cultural Centre at 7 pm.

SODALES (Dalhousie Debating Society) meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 in the Council Chambers of the SUB. All welcome.

The Dalhousie Women's Collective now meets Tuesdays at 6 pm in the SUB for political action and 7 pm on the third floor of the Grad House for discussion. All women welcome.

WEDNESDAY 3

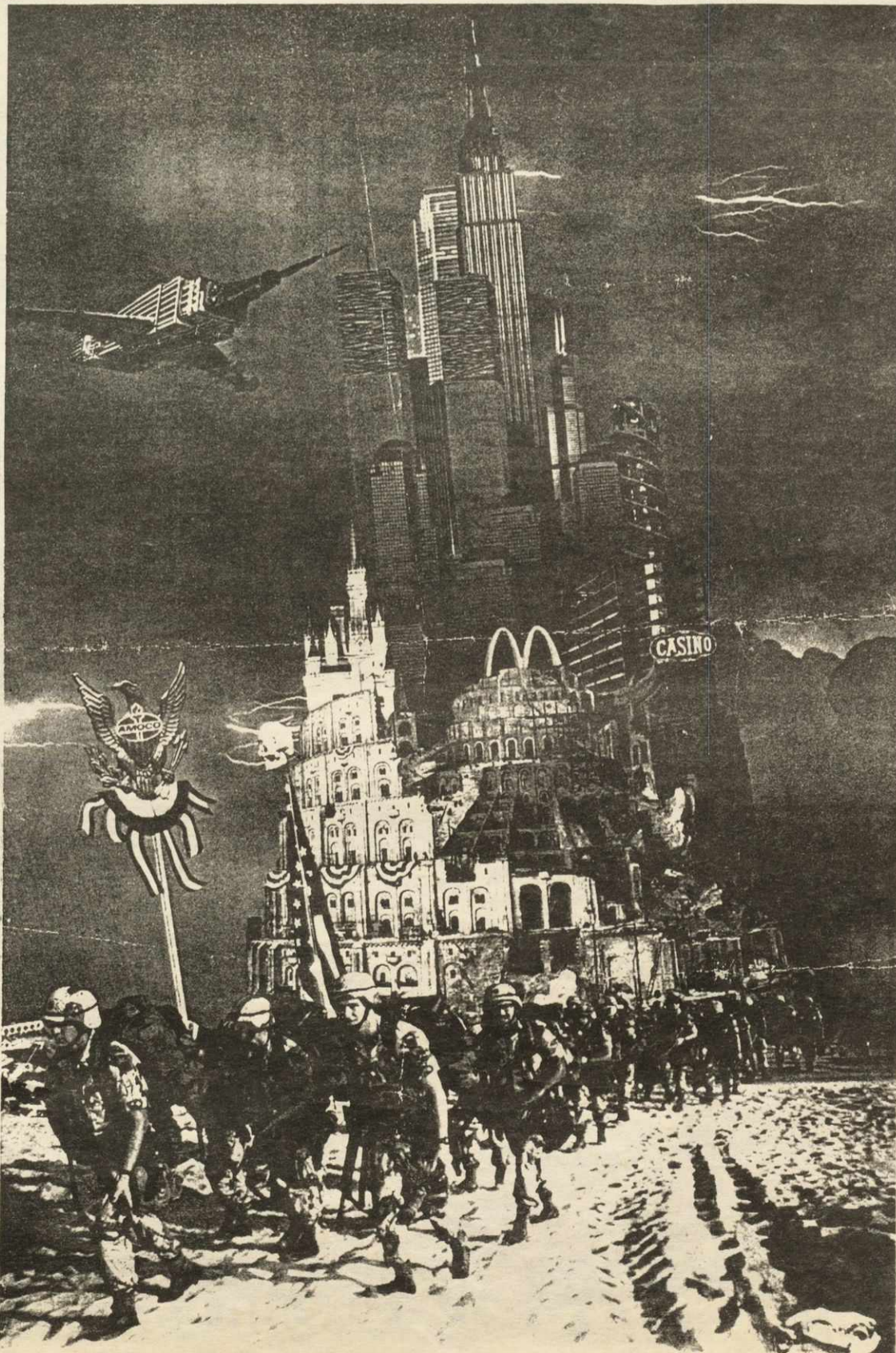
Join the Campus Environmental Action Group (CEAG) for an informal (as always) meeting! All are welcome. 6 pm, room 307, SUB.

Homeless Action Research Team (HART) of the NS-PIRG in cooperation with the NFB is hosting an ANIMATION FESTIVAL at 7 pm in room 224 of the SUB. Donations will be collected at the door to support Phoenix House and HART. For more details call PIRG at 494-6662.

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