

Middle-east struggle erupts at Killam lecture

by David Olie

Seldom do violent events of the international scene find an echo, however faint, on the peaceful streets of Halifax. But that peace was violated Tuesday evening as Dalhousie got a taste of the hatred and bitterness currently wracking the state of Lebanon, still embroiled, after so many years, in civil war.

The occasion was a scheduled presentation by Dr. Abdullah Abdullah called "Palestine Today". It was to be presented in the MacMechan Room of the Killam Library on behalf of the Canada-Palestine Association, a domestic affiliate organization of the PLO. The presentation included a talk and slide show on the bloody massacre of Palestinian civilians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps of West Beirut, one year ago this month.

Controversy surrounded this event from the outset. Originally scheduled for the Burke Educa-

tion Centre at St. Mary's University, it was cancelled by officials of that institution when "threats against the University" were received by phone. St. Mary's administration has not yet elaborated on the nature of these threats. Notice of the cancellation was received only thirty hours before the meeting was scheduled to begin, despite the fact that the Education Centre was booked two weeks in advance.

The Canada-Palestine Association is considering legal action against SMU.

In a last-minute effort to find a forum for its views, the CPA turned to Dalhousie, which granted use of the McMechan Room. Security was tight, including both Dalhousie Security and four city police officers.

By 7:15 pm a raucous crowd had already gathered in the library courtyard, numbering over seventy persons; CPA sup-

porters and sympathizers on the one hand and members of the Lebanese Maronite Christian community on the other.

As the doors opened, both groups crowded in to try to gain a majority of seats, a contest which the Lebanese group won. It became clear when Dr. Abdullah entered the room that the flag-waving Lebanese had no intention of allowing him to address the crowd until their own representative had spoken.

Security and HPD on hand decided on the basis of this already volatile situation to give the room over to the Lebanese for a period of time to register their opposition. They were then expected to leave.

The speech by their representative, the Reverend Dr. Aokar,

lasted some fifteen minutes, punctuated by shouts of "PLO out of Lebanon!" and catcalls at every mention of Syria. It soon became clear the Maronites had

no intention of giving up the room until the CPA meeting was cancelled. One Lebanese shouted to Max Keeping, Head of Security, "We will pay for the room for the night." Keeping had no choice but to end the sit-in by cancelling Dr. Abdullah's presentation.

The victorious Lebanese group then stood, sang their national anthem, and prayed to the memory of the late Lebanese president Bashir Bemayel, assassinated just one year ago. As the excited crowd left the room they met the CPA supporters who had been waiting their turn outside. The mob began jostling as they moved towards the foyer, and fighting, if not even greater violence, became a certainty.

A few Lebanese cornered Dr. Abdullah and verbally abused him until police managed to free him and send him out the back door. This appeared to be the signal for fist-fighting to erupt within the crowd.

An Indian student, apparently mistaken for a Palestinian, was thrown to the floor and kicked repeatedly until police, now making use of their nightsticks, forcibly restrained the assailants. By now a pair of policemen were injured, as well as a number of participants and bystanders, and there was blood on the floor.

The arrival of more police, along with the efforts of some of the more cool-headed members of the mob, brought the violence to a gradual end. To his credit, Rev. Aokar made considerable efforts to restrain his followers.

"It's ... the pits" said Keeping after the feuding factions had been separated as well as possible by the locked doors of the library. Such violence has not been seen on campus for many years. Three persons were arrested on charges including assault, illegal possession of a weapon, and resisting arrest.

There was potential for even greater mayhem, but only the sterling efforts of police and security men prevented further bloodshed. Caroline Zayid, daughter of the organizer of the CPA program, confessed afterward to having been "afraid of my father being hurt", a fear shared by others. At the conclusion, eleven patrol cars and a paddy wagon were on the scene.

What kinds of emotions can lead to such an outpouring of ill-will? Rev. Aokar said in his speech that "Lebanon hangs on the cross because all they want is the peace." Among his followers there is a genuine anger at the horrors visited upon their unfortunate country and its people over the last decade. Yet their explanation of the horror is that "The PLO is to blame for everything", surely a self-serving and unrealistic view. On the other hand, Dr. Abdullah was present with evidence that the PLO is not to blame for everything, and that the very people supported by Rev. Aokar have been responsible for horrors of their own.

Tuesday night saw an encounter between outraged victims and outraged victims, and under these circumstances, turmoil is highly likely. We can be sure that the situation will not end here, however.

Video controversy at the Grawood

by Bob Morrison

The issue of sexist activities taking place in the SUB has once again reared its ugly head, as pornographic films were shown during a private stag party held in the Grawood Lounge three weeks ago. In reaction to this the Student Union executive has taken disciplinary action against two SUB employees.

A group consisting mainly of lawyers from a downtown law firm received permission from the Grawood Management to hold a "private party" for a lawyer who was getting married.

A section of the Grawood was allotted to them by the Bar Manager, Drew Taylor. After closing of this section with a curtain, the group proceeded to show pornographic films.

When SUB Night Manager Brian Paris discovered what was taking place he informed members of the Student Union executive. Student Union Treasurer Shawn Houlihan said he then went outside and saw that the film was clearly visible from the street. "It was a typical black and white porn film—and it couldn't have been more pornographic," he said.

The following day a meeting was held between members of the Student Union executive, Asst. SUB Manager Pat Hartling,

Student Union Manager John Graham and all of the people involved in the incident.

The Student Union executive then decided to suspend Drew Taylor for a two-week period without pay and placed him on a three-month probation period. Tim Pertus, Grawood Manager, was also placed on three months probation.

Taylor was suspended because he was present at the time the films were shown but failed to stop them. Pertus was disciplined for failing to immediately stop the showing of the film when he was informed of it. Feeling the damage had already been done, he allowed the group to finish showing the film.

Pat Hartling, the Asst. Manager of the SUB, praised the method used by the Student Union executive in assessing the situation and therefore felt the disciplinary actions taken were appropriate.

Houlihan was critical of how Taylor and Pertus handled the situation. "They were very sneaky about the whole thing," he said, explaining that when Susan McIntyre (Vice President - Internal) entered the Grawood that evening, "they (staff members) came over and were very polite to her to make certain she would stay away from the closed off area," he said.

Houlihan said the SUB's policy on such activities should have

been clear to both men. "They know the Student Union does not condone any form of sexist activity," he added.

Taylor refused to comment on the incident, but Pertus said, "I guess I should have told them to pack it in but I said, 'Hell—let them finish because it was an older crowd and later in the evening.'" He added that they had asked the group in advance if there would be any entertainment. The group had said no.

Pertus said he doesn't feel bitter about the disciplinary action, admitting, "It was an improper managerial decision on our part—or more accurately, an error in judgement."

Houlihan expressed concern that the SUB's liquor license could have been put in jeopardy. "If a liquor inspector had seen what I did we could have lost our license and 150 student jobs would have been lost," he said.

"It's important not to blow the incident out of proportion—the film equipment was not brought in by staff; the only problem was that it wasn't stopped in time and we will make certain it will never happen again!" said Student Union President Tim Hill.



The Grawood: The eye of the storm.

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Council in Capsule

by Ralph English

Council met for 2 hours Sunday afternoon following a Student Union reception which allowed interested students to acquaint themselves with council and its members. The meeting included a brief review of council's summer activities and also served to confirm the view that there's no business like show business.

- Councillors agreed to consider a proposal for the production of a fifteen show television series on Halifax cable channel 10. The shows would be aimed at providing the public with information about Dalhousie and have a PR emphasis on the contribution that the University and its stu-

dents make to the community. Hopefully, public awareness can be translated into public support for post-secondary education.

- CKDU goes FM! Or does it? An ad hoc committee is anticipated to release a report favouring the move so yet another referendum on this issue can be expected later this year.

- Contingent on the approval of a detailed budget, council will invest \$3,000 in *Starting Here, Starting Now*, a musical production of the Dal Drama Society. Performances should take place at the Dunn theater early in October.

- Extra! Read all about it in the

new *Dal Dispatch*. This year's bi-weekly *Dispatch* will be expanded to four pages and include notes on campus politics, announcements from Dal societies and residences, and coverage of SU sponsored activities and entertainment.

- Two council members were elected to serve on the newly formed President's Council. The new President's Council, which draws its members from the Board of Governors and the Senate, will advise the university president on matters of policy, both fiscal and academic. Elected were Tim Hill, in his capacity as a member of the Board of Governors, and Martin Tomlinson, a member of the Senate.

Bugging stepped up by cops Council loses members

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- When it comes to eavesdropping, the days of shady-looking operatives creeping stealthily around a house planting "bugs" in the walls and phone are quickly disappearing.

Police can now monitor private conversations in a room or building without even going near their target, thanks to rapidly developing technology.

Surveillance techniques are becoming so sophisticated that a police wiretap can be placed on someone's telephone simply by punching the phone number into a VDT unit several miles away.

And police use of surveillance against political activists is steadily increasing across the country.

These points were made at a transcripts. They know more about you than you do yourself."

Citing lawyers, journalists, B.C. Tel employees, and civil servants as sources, Stewart said the RCMP, the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Agency and B.C. Tel frequently work together to

place wiretapping of phones.

Stewart said a B.C. Tel employee recently testified in court that he had personally placed 400 wiretaps in the last four years in this province. He added the wiretapping process is becoming more efficient and streamlined.

"The entire process usually takes less than one hour and sometimes as little as 20 minutes."

Stewart described a typical wiretapping process:

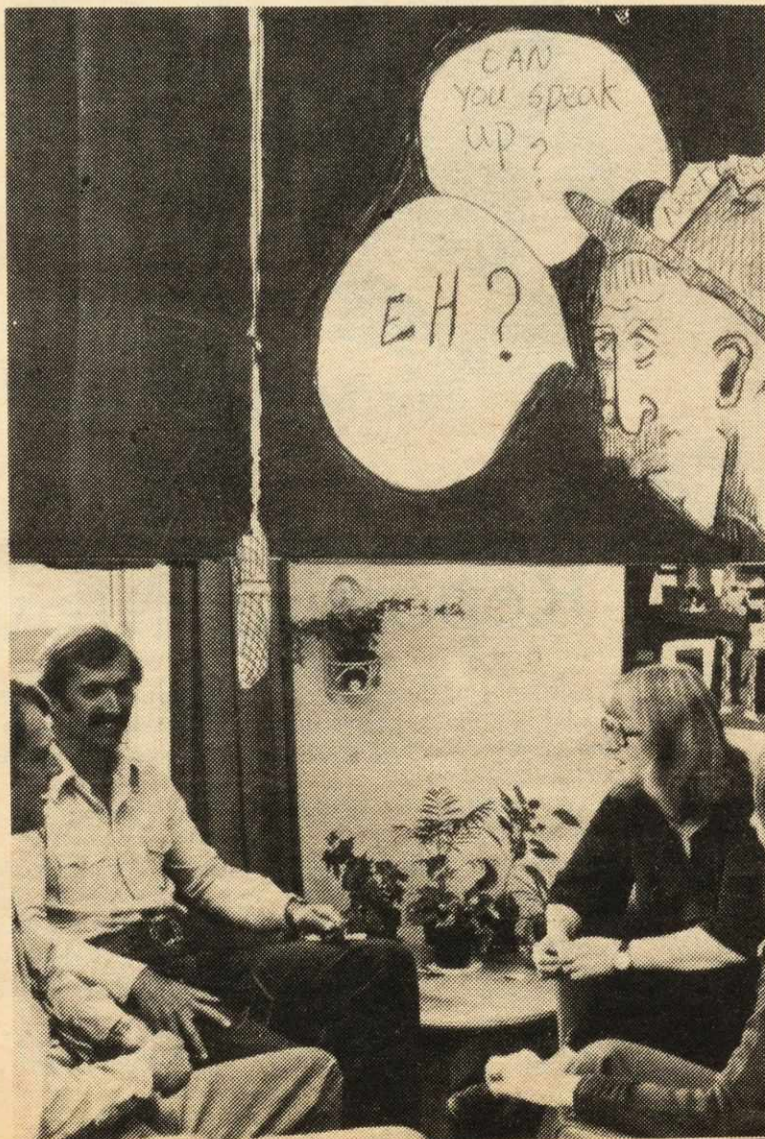
After obtaining authorization from a Supreme or County Court judge (required only in cases where evidence is needed for prosecution) the police phone one of two technicians in the security division of B.C. Tel. They in turn connect wires from the target phone to the "intercept room" in a police facility.

Police tape recorders are activated when the target phone is lifted off its receiver and the call, time, and date are automatically recorded.

Stewart said an informed source from B.C. Tel told him there are 3,700 phone lines, including pay phones, in the Lower Mainland under continuous wiretap. An experienced lawyer also told him that figure "was not out of line."

Thomas MacKay, a member of the Coalition to Defeat Bill C-157 (the proposed legislation to create a civilian security service) also spoke at the workshop.

"This bill will legalize everything we've heard tonight and more," said MacKay. "It will widen the RCMP's powers. There is a certain amount of fear, anger, and frustration over this bill, and it affects everyone, not just the radicals in this room."



Childerhose/Dal Photo

Hunger strikers resist Chilean repression

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Human rights violations in Chile were the target of an eight-day hunger strike mid-August, led by a Chilean exile who attends Dalhousie University.

Elias Letelier-Ruz and two compatriots, Serge Gomez and Ulises Nitor, started the strike just days before peaceful demonstrations in Chile led to reprisals by the military regime.

The strikers, joined by Mount Saint Vincent student, Mike Emerick, called on the Canadian government to cut off all aid to Chile, denounce human rights violations there and demand the reinstatement of democracy

Ontario U's turn away students

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Tens of thousands of would-be Canadian students face closed doors this September as record numbers apply for post secondary education.

Across the country, institutions are raising admission standards or denying financial aid to young people seeking refuge from another summer of 20 per cent plus unemployment.

The crisis is starkest in Ontario, where the University of Ottawa has rejected 2,000 hopefuls, York University has turned away 1,400 and Carleton University has shut its doors to 1,000.

Almost every college and university across Canada is rejecting at least some students, and most are dealing with the problem by raising admission standards. In some faculties, students with 75

per cent averages can not get in.

Engineering and computer science seem to be the hardest-hit faculties. For instance, 3,126 hopefuls are vying for the 1,200 openings in engineering at the University of Ottawa, while 1,870 have applied for the university's 150 openings in computer science.

At Trent University, students who missed school for a year or more will be rejected, along with those who did not list Trent as their first option.

Thousands of students are also being turned away from colleges and technical institutes.

Complete enrolment and rejection figures from around the country were not available after the first week of classes, but the situation is clearly the worst it has ever been.

the Dalhousie Gazette

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

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

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

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

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

Subscription rates are \$15 per year (25 issues) and our ISSN number is 0011-5816. The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2, telephone (902) 424-2507 or (902) 424-2055. The business office may be reached at (902) 424-6532.

Editorial

Not Just A B.A.

There it was, the first week of classes (if you managed to get registered), sights are set for the academic year after two weeks of relative relaxation in Orientation and introductions to this year's slate of professors.

If you are in first year and registered in the Arts program, you probably have not at this point decided what your major is going to be. You mumble something like "Undeclared Arts" when inquisitive aunts ask what you are taking, and feel uncomfortable when the nagging question "So what are you going to do with it?" pops up in conversation. After all, it's common knowledge that a B.A. means Bugger-All in today's specialized and ever-diminishing job market.

Herein lie the two popular misconceptions about post-secondary education in general and Arts degrees in particular: it is not applicable, and therefore you don't get a job when you graduate. Degrees in engineering, sciences, law, commerce, and even music are considered safer bets because in some way they can be measured by a physical or monetary output. So what can you do with a degree in history or english or philosophy if you don't want to go back to school for a couple of accounting courses so's you can work in a bank?

Be Analytical. That's what B.A. stands for. Be critical, learn to ask pertinent and piercing questions, creatively solve problems. There's lots of them around, even when your eyes are closed and your head is in the sand.

And the best way to practise this skill of being analytical is to get involved with some of the societies you will find in this issue's Societies' Supplement or with the Student Union and its committees.

Practise political science and psychology in committees or watch it in action in the Senate meetings, in the national and provincial student movement and when speakers so controversial come to Dal that members of the Halifax community are upset enough to fight about it. Learn first hand that history repeats itself when records aren't kept and people don't learn from their predecessors' mistakes. Then stick with history. Take the methodology of calculus and philosophy and apply it to find out why pornography is a crime and see that the senselessness of arms buildup, particularly that of a nuclear nature, just does not compute in human terms. Rediscover the beauty of a language in any tongue or period, and how it is a cultural reflection of more than just communication.

Humans differ from other animals because they are able to manipulate and create their own environment. Take this academic environment and go with it. In commonly understood terms, exploit it to the hilt and see what you can produce from it.

(riverrun.

WELL LET'S SEE NOW... IF YOU HAVEN'T PAID YOUR FULL TUITION FEE AND YOU WERE GOING TO PAY THE \$50 DEPOSIT BUT COULDN'T GET IT IN BEFORE THE END OF AUGUST THEN IT'S TOO BAD BECAUSE EVEN THO WE DID EXTEND THE DEADLINE TO SEPTEMBER 28 WE HAVE IN FACT NOW SWITCHED IT BACK TO THE OLD DATE WHICH WAS AUGUST 3! SO NOW YOU OWE US A LOT OF MONEY UNDERSTAND?



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Commentary

Timor's forgotten war is Canada's forgotten conscience

by C. Marshall

Our Federal Government's cynical espousal of support for human rights and liberties à la Helsinki Accord while openly giving large amounts of foreign aid to countries who kill, torture and unjustly imprison peoples under their control can be no better (or worse) demonstrated than by our relations with Indonesia. This country has been one of Canada's largest recipients of bilateral aid having received over \$180,000,000 (Can.) in the last 10 years.

During the last 9 years of this period, Indonesia has been practicing what can be only described as genocide in a small country, East Timor, located north of Darwin, Australia, is that it is small, extremely poor, unheard of, of no strategic importance, inaccessible and like former Dutch New Guinea, contiguous to Indonesia.

In 1975 after nearly 400 years of Portuguese rule, the indigenous East Timor organization Fretilin declared the country's independence but within a month East Timor was invaded by Indonesia; this despite their different racial, linguistic and religious backgrounds (Indonesia is essentially Islamic while East Timor has been described as devoutly Roman Catholic).

Since the invasion at least 100,000 people and possibly 200,000 East Timorese from a 1975 population of 650,000 have died. Torture and killings of East Timorese by the Indonesian occupiers are reported to be continuing to this day (by the Globe and Mail). The Centre for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., has categorized this conflict as having resulted in more deaths than any other current war except Kampuchea (Ex-Cambodia) and possibly Afghanistan. Amnesty International, in a recent address to the United Nations Decoloniza-

tion Committee, in classic understatement, have charged that available reports "have long suggested a clear and consistent pattern of human rights violations", and presented captured Indonesian Army torture manuals.

More recently, the Indonesian Armed Forces Minister, in an interview for an Australian paper said, "We will show no mercy," and that "The Armed Forces would use all methods at their disposal to wipe out Fretilin," the group which declared East Timor's independence. Fretilin is described by the Bishop of the capital of East Timor, who is now in exile in Lisbon, as the only group in East Timor with the people alongside it.

Meanwhile, Canada, bless its moral little heart, bled white with indignation over similar invasions and occupations, albeit involving fewer deaths, in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, and the repression of civil rights in

Poland, has completely lost its tongue regarding Indonesia's invasion and subsequent actions in East Timor. Not only this cynical and hypocritical silence, Canada has voted against motions before the U.N. committee to Decolonization which proposed self-determination for the East Timorese and has continued to give Indonesia large amounts of foreign aid, increasing it annually since the East Timor invasion to an amount currently in excess of \$12,000,000 per year.

Yes sir, that's some sanctions Mr. MacEachen, you really know how to handle nations which are bullies and tyrants and invade helpless neighbouring states and kill their inhabitants. Though to be fair to Mr. MacEachen, Donald Jamieson (remember him?), Flora Macdonald and Mark MacGuigan (remember him?) also demonstrated perfect myopia on this issue, perhaps

anxious to keep the ground fertile for Inco's huge nickel mining investment in Indonesia, though, with Inco's \$100,000,000 loss there last year and projected \$60,000,000 loss this coming year from their Indonesian operations, they might as well have opted to save our conscience and at the same time Inco's money.

On September 20th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Burke Education Centre, St. Mary's University, the Nova Scotian East Timor Group will be meeting to discuss how to change Canada's policy of implicit endorsement of what has been described in the international press as "brutality and the waiting game." Anyone who would like to help this cause and is concerned about the hypocrisy of Canada's policy of giving aid to countries which deny their citizens civil liberties is welcome to attend.

Letters

Sexuality symposium praise

Dear Editor:

I would like to complement those who were responsible for selecting the film "Killing Us Softly" as the opening presentation of the Friday afternoon Symposium on Sexuality.

This film makes several excellent points: not only does it show clearly a type of brainwashing used on the unsuspecting public

by certain segments of the Adverting industry, but also it positively educates its viewers in the art of critical viewing. This in turn helps the learners to defend themselves against this kind of subtle assault on their personhood and basic human rights.

The film also shows clearly the assumptions upon which much of this type of advertizing is based.

1. That women are to be used for economic gain.
2. That for many, especially this section of the advertizing industry, a part of the woman is of more value than the total person.
3. That the end justifies the

means.

The film did show that these assumptions are false. And that these false assumptions are the ones used to justify the pornographic industry, sexual harassment and assaults on women.

Finally it makes us aware how wise it would be for both men and women to reject totally these false assumptions. One direct benefit would be that we would avoid the destructive consequences of these false assumptions--for whether we are killed softly or harshly, the end result is the same.

Prayers & Peace
Fr. Joe Hattie, O.M.I.
Roman Catholic Chaplain

Is it safe to register now?

by Bob Morrison

"Someone is doing this to purposely confuse the issue if you ask me—it is not that complicated."

This was Dalhousie's Student Union President, Tim Hill's, view of the University's policy on the payment of tuition fees this September.

The rules for the payment of fees have at last been finalized during a meeting held Tuesday between Hill and members of the Student Accounts Office, after being changed on three occasions. Students will now be allowed to pay their 50 dollar pre-registration deposit throughout September and therefore be entitled to pay the balance of the first installment of their registration fee up until September 28.

Due to an apparent lack of communications between the Registrar's office and the Student Accounts Dept. the rules had

been changed several times. Originally students who had paid their pre-registration fee of 50 dollars by Aug. 31 were entitled to pay their tuition in two installments. Those who had not done so were required to pay their tuition in full at registration and would be charged 5 dollars per day for every day going over the deadline.

It then became obvious that due to complicated wording in the Registration Fee section of the Undergraduate Calendar many students thought they could pay their registration fee at any time in September and then have until Sept. 28 to pay their first installment.

The administration adopted this second set of rules after receiving many complaints from students and hearing reports of students registering at other universities.

Dalhousie Vice-President Rob-

bie Shaw expressed regret about how the misinformation had been a disadvantage to some students saying, "This ad hoc policy is crazy."

However at the start of the week the first policy was reverted to again, and was finally changed back to the second policy this Tuesday when Tim Hill met with Michael Wright and Joyce Kelly of the Student Accounts Dept.

"I was very pleased with how the meeting went and they both were very good about it," said Hill. He summarized the results by saying people will no longer be charged 5 dollars per day for late payments and will have until September 28 to pay their fees.

Hill also said the Student Accounts Dept. has agreed to work with the Student Union to put out some sort of pamphlet next year to make the policy very clear to the students.

Sorry for the long line-ups



We hope you'll visit us again when things are quieter.

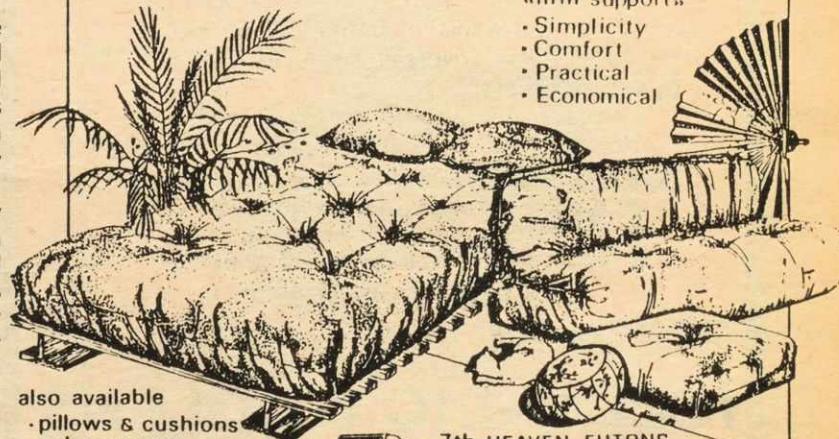
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Hibakushan summer

by Martin Tomlinson

Sitting next to me my friend stared, hunch-shouldered, off into the nothingness seeing sights of I know not what. The tears steamed in tight embarrassed silence down his hot flushed cheeks. Others, too, were crying, and the second film had not yet begun.

When Makoto Nagawara woke on the morning of August 8, 1945, he contemplated playing hookey instead of going to school. You see Makoto was 18 and soon to be drafted into the army, a prospect he did not relish. But for some reason, no particular one really, he decided not to go. So it was that at 8:15 am he was standing outside and just to the southwest of the school, one of the few brick buildings in the city of Hiroshima, when the flash came from the other side of the building, to the northeast.

To Makoto the flash lasted from ten to fifteen minutes. It was many different colours, an omni-present kaleidoscope. The actual flash was a microsecond of light, and heat, and...radiation.

Then came the blast. The equivalent sound of fourteen thousand tonnes of explosive all going off at once, 600 metres up in the air and a paltry 2.8 kilometres away. Two point eight kilometres away from the epicentre of the detonation of a 14 kilotonne atomic weapon - the first such weapon to be invented by humanity and the first such weapon to be used by inhumanity to eradicate the people of an entire city.

How many died? Was it tens of thousands? I do not know.

One death is a catastrophe, an individual holocaust. Tens of thousands of deaths is a meaningless number; a statistic, a bigger number, a more meaningful statistic.

Then, in the telling of the tale came a sacreligious question: "SO YOU WERE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES?"

Externally Makoto Nagawara bears no apparent physical scars. He was one of a family of eight. He and another brother survived. His father? He had left that morning to teach at the university. The university was located almost directly under the epicenter of

the blast. He died instantly.

Makoto's mother? She was not so lucky, she was at home, slightly under two km from the epicenter of the blast. It would have been a busy day for her and at 8:15 she was sweeping in the backyard, standing just to the southeast of the only concrete structure which was a part of the house. While the rest of the house was blown away by hundred kph winds she remained, seemingly unharmed. For three weeks she held the remnants of a family together, then she was stricken with the mysterious and incurable sickness that may others had "contracted". It was like leukemia, yet more than in leukemia, all the cells in her body were dying, ripped apart by energy, bombarded by neutrons and gamma rays alike. After the initial three weeks, it took four days for her to die.

Then there was the sister. She, like others of her age, had been pressed into working in the centre of the city on this particular day. Five minutes after the blast found her running, as her mother and brothers also did, towards one of Hiroshima's seven rivers, while hell emerged on earth around her. She was terribly thirsty, unaware of the hurt, of the feel of herself, clothes blown off by a wall of moving air, skin stripped from her flesh, flesh burnt and boiled on her living back by a temperature which was, at its origin, hotter than the surface of the sun. And in that flesh were imbedded fragments of her former environment, driven into the parboiled, microwaved, multicoloured flesh.

In her flight to escape the inescapable she was barely aware of the bodies that she stepped upon. These were no victims of Pompei, no mute testimony. Some of the bodies were alive, bones exposed, eyeballs melted, bubbling out of their sockets. They screamed first the air and then the life out of their lungs.

Perhaps the lucky ones were the ones that died without knowing their death, or the deaths of others.

Makoto's sister was found alive by an army rescue patrol and

then taken to a makeshift hospital on a delta island. Over 90 per cent of the doctors of Hiroshima were incapacitated. Those that survived had to tend to the dying of an entire city, without knowing what ailed them or how they could begin curing those who would die of the leukemia-like sickness. Later, by accident, Makoto came across a list that had his sister's name on it. The next day when he and his mother went to look for her, she had been moved to another camp. They never saw her again.

When Makoto's mother became ill, Makoto and his brother managed to convince a kindly but harried doctor to come from several miles away. At 3 am, after he had dealt with his several thousand patients, he came. With helpless eyes he looked at the woman who had contracted the same mysterious sickness that many were dying from. He told them that she should eat plenty of meat and fresh vegetables. In the non-Hiroshima of post-August 8, 1945, they could barely find enough food in the rubble to keep themselves alive.

Now, despite the fact that many Japanese are afraid to marry survivors of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, for fear of deformity, sterility or genetic defects, the Hibakushan Makoto is married to Mitsumo. She is small, frail, slightly stooped, quiet, and graying. While he wrestles with this thing called English language, she, speaking no English, looks on with a patient smile. He is a professor of English Literature at Kyoto University and chair of the Kyoto Hibakusha. He came to North America in October, first to Berkely, and now briefly, to Halifax. He brought with him two films, one of which had been shown to the United Nations at the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament II. He left without them.

They are for us here in North America. They are to present the emotionally tangible to all, to present the glaringly obvious in a manner we could not hope to and should not hope to forget. Peace is our only shelter, our only security. We cannot achieve it with weapons.



●Nagasaki; Afternoon, 10, Aug. 1945

Security bill threatens academics

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Academics and students will be fair game for investigations under the proposed Canadian security legislation, NDP justice critic Svend Robinson told a public meeting in Vancouver recently.

"We have a situation where academics and professionals are fair game," he said, referring to a section of the act that allows security agents to gather information in any way necessary about Canadian or foreign political, economic, or social conditions.

If an academic is knowledgeable about political conditions in Central America or Africa and the security service is interested, that person could be a potential target of the security service. The broad powers of the proposed legislation will mean the aca-

ademic or the professional could be subject to wiretapping, surreptitious break-ins, or any other activity the service thinks is necessary, Robinson said.

Critics of the bill say the definition of a threat to national security is so broad many Canadians will become subject to investigation. "When you add it all up, the potential targets are hundreds and hundreds of thousands of Canadians," Robinson said. Previously the RCMP has admitted to the opening of 800,000 files on Canadian citizens.

The proposed legislation will allow security agents to open first class mail, examine taxation and census records, and to look at the private records of academics, lawyers, and doctors, Robinson said.

"There is nothing sacred anymore. That is one of the reasons I refer to this bill as a piece of Orwellian legislation," he said.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, who proposed the legislation on May 18, also said universities, along with RCMP members and members of other police forces will be major areas of recruitment for the service.

Reaction against the bill has been swift. And it has crossed all ideologies and political boundaries. "We have a situation of an unholy alliance of people opposed to this bill," Robinson said. The growing list of opponents includes labour leaders, judges, civil libertarians, the provincial attorney-generals and the increasingly vocal progressive community.



American bookstore vetoed

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Critics are looking to the Ontario Provincial government and the Foreign Investment Review Agency to prevent an American company from leasing the University of Ottawa's bookstore.

Canadian publishers and booksellers associations are concerned that Brennan College

Service Inc. of Massachusetts will sacrifice Canadian content and bypass books published in Canada.

The university decided in May to tender management of the bookstore because it was losing money. But Tim Evans, president of the students' union, said not enough time or consideration

was given to other proposals.

"The university didn't seem overly concerned that an American leasee was chosen to run a Canadian university bookstore, that the tendering time was five days, or that three out of four proposals were American companies."

Albert Roy, MPP, wants the provincial government to stop the university from leasing to Brennan. He doubts whether Brennan has the experience to meet the needs of the university's francophone students. Roy also feels that operation of the bookstore on a profit instead of break-even basis will hurt students' wallets.

FIRA was requested to look into the deal, and will examine Brennan's proposal to incorporate in Canada with 51 per cent Canadian ownership. A decision is still pending.

However, Brennan's director of marketing said the store will continue to hire bilingual employees and that it will be able to deal with French language publishers shortly.

Council loses members

It's early in the term but six council seats are already vacant. Craig Cornell, student representative to the Senate, is currently enrolled at SMU in a business program. Alyson Dysart, the VP

Academic, is attending McGill's medical school. Ivor Mackay cited heavy academic commitments as motivating his resignation. Tom Morrisson, the first to resign, did not return to school this term. Science rep Rez Rizvi has been forced to resign due to

his entrance into the business program at Dal. Glen Walton, grad studies rep, graduates this fall.

SU president Tim Hill is not alarmed. He views the resignations as based on reasonable considerations. He is also on record as preferring resignations to councillors unable to keep their commitments.

To date, only the Science rep position has an election slated. That should take place before October.

DAL SCIENCE SOCIETY
presents

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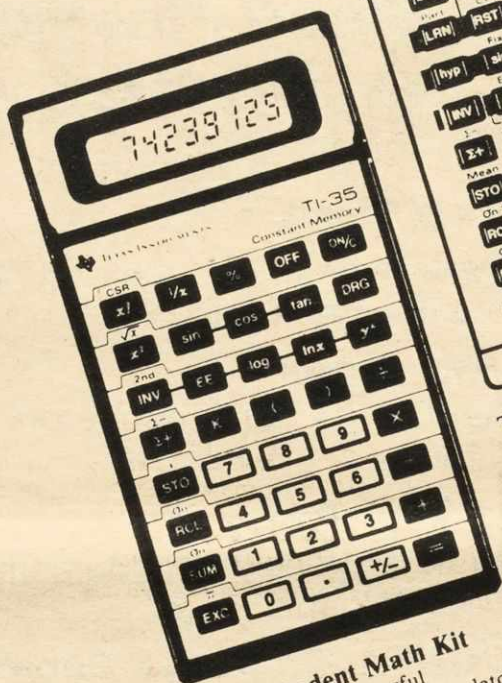


ANN MADER

Headquarters Hairstyling is pleased to announce the addition of Ann Mader, formerly of the Cutting Factory, to their staff. Ann, who has 5 years experience, invites all her former clientele and friends, as well as new ones, to join her at her new location. Just a reminder that Ann cuts children's hair and that free parking is offered at the Maritime Centre Parkade

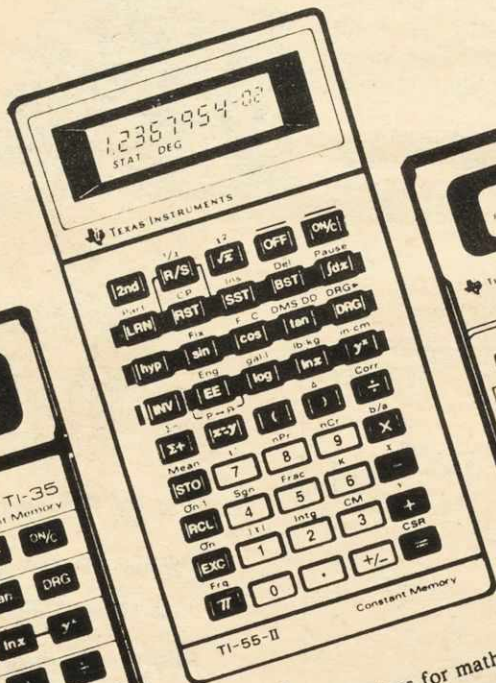
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The Intellectuals

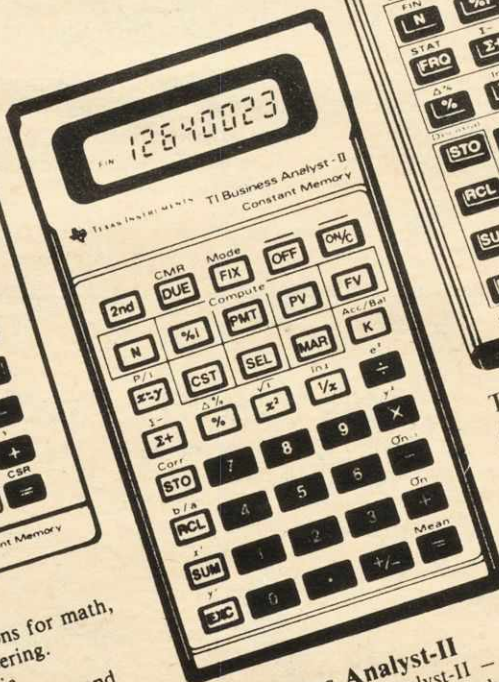


TI-35 Student Math Kit

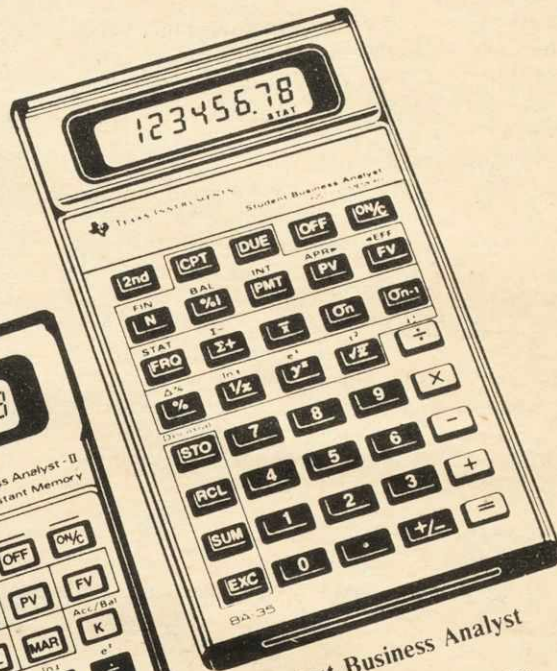
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Gaelic on her breath

MARY O'HARA

The Gaelic tongue has produced songs which run the gamut from deadly earnest to patently silly, from lilting love ballads to inflammatory rabble-rousers. The one person who is laying claim to being the foremost interpreter of these, MARY O'HARA, will perform at the REBBECA COHN AUDITO-

RIUM, Saturday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m.

O'HARA reached a peak in her career as a folk-singer in the early sixties, singing a broad range of Irish ballads, nonsense songs and work tunes in both English and Gaelic. In 1962, O'HARA dropped out of the spotlight abruptly on the death of her husband of 15 months, American poet Richard Selig. She

withdrew from the world, gave up her singing and entered a monastery of nuns planning to spend the rest of her life in silence and prayer.

In November, 1977, she celebrated her comeback by singing to a sold-out audience at the Royal Festival Hall in London, and an album of that concert went to the top of the charts. Since then she has sung in all the

major concert halls throughout the world, including London's Royal Albert Hall, New York's Carnegie Hall and Toronto's Massey Hall.

Included in O'Hara's ever-pleasing repertoire are some of her own compositions, folk songs, contemporary songs, Gaelic songs, ballads and many more. Her talent for understanding the music she performs is portrayed in each and every one of her

concerts. The freshness with which she accompanies herself and her delicate filigree on the Irish Harp is mesmerizing.

Tickets for Mary O'Hara's Concert will be available at Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office, beginning on Monday, August 29. For further information, please phone 424-2298. Regular Admission: \$8/\$7 -- Student/Sr. Citizen Admission: \$7/\$6.

Gray's Rock and Roll a treat

GRAY'S ROCK AND ROLL

ROCK AND ROLL - theatrical treat rich in humour, ebullient music and memorable lyrics -- is a toast to the past and the future. Set in the fictitious town of Mushaboom, Nova Scotia, on the eve of their band's reunion, ROCK AND ROLL is about "The Monarchs" and their number one female fan. In what author/director John Gray (a native of Truro) calls an 'anti-nostalgic' look back at high school days, they relive the heyday of their popular band.

John Gray is also widely known for his international hit BILLY

BISHOP GOES TO WAR, for which he recently received the Governor General's Literary Award for Drama. ROCK AND ROLL was a hit in 1981 when it was originally produced by the Vancouver East Cultural Centre and the National Arts Centre. It won four Dora Mavor Moore awards in 1982: Best New Musical, Best Director, Best Performance by a Male Actor and Best Lighting Design.

The current production features new staging and some new faces. The National Tour cast members are Eric Peterson as Screamin' John, Frank MacKay as Parker, Jay Brazeau as Chink, Babs Chula as Shirly, Andrew Rhodes as Brent, and Alex Wil-

lows as Manny. Set and costumes are designed by E. Don Zacharias, lighting design is by Nick Cernovitch and musical direction by J. Douglas Dodd.

ROCK AND ROLL opens in Halifax at REBBECA COHN AUDITORIUM September 19 and plays to September 27. The Halifax run is part of the play's first National Tour.

Tickets to ROCK AND ROLL will be available at the Dalhousie Arts Centre Box Office from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday August 29, and during regular Box Office hours beginning Tuesday, August 30. For further information, please call 424-2298.



© 1983 Paul Morris/ Dal Photo

AN ENTERTAINMENT FIRST

by Stephen Lee

This weekend past, the stone square of Halifax's Historic Properties rang with the music of two Fredericton based musicians. Paul Donat and Marc Lulham, while keeping a subtle rapport with passers-by, covered a wide range of style all flavoured with a personal touch and warmth of

presentation.

Lulham's ability to capture the lilting flow of a 17th century Irish classic on recorder and the taunting lines of one of the duo's

"new jazz" compositions on soprano sax soon afterward, was impressive. Donat's guitar playing transcended the role of accompanist and entered a more vital stance. The performance was tight and flowing without losing

the freshness and element of surprise that improvisational music flaunts like no other form of the art. Lulham plays flute, saxophone, recorders and harmonica, while Donat's mixture of bass lines and chord voicings on guitar set the scene. Each of the musicians seemingly inspire each other to new lines and textures of sound. Summer Talent Showcase has not fostered a more volatile performance.

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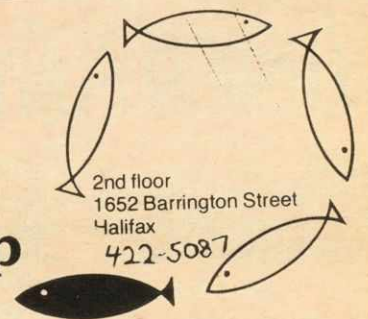
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Orientation a hit

This year's Orientation proved to be one of the most successful ever if you talk to Orientation chair Todd Miller. "It went great - better than we expected it to," he said.

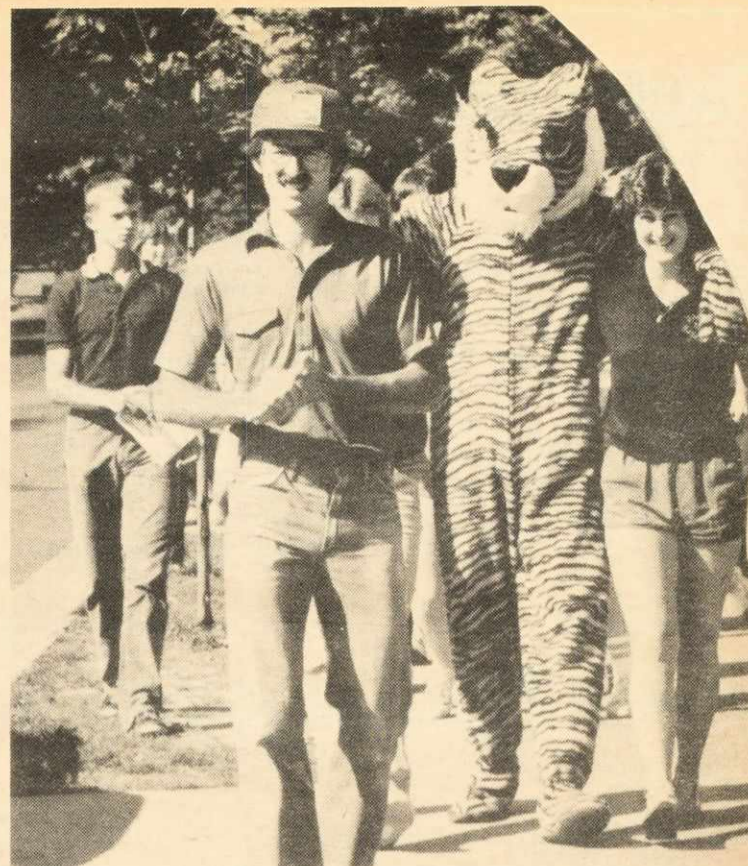
All events were well attended, including the Poor Student's dance and Super SUB which were both sold out. Miller said the committee's objective of drawing off-campus students to the university during the week had been met. "I keep running into off-campus students whom I've seen at the events" he said.

The Orientation committee worked over the summer to

create a program that was "from 60 - 70 per cent new material". Miller said there weren't only the run-of-the-mill entertainment events, but events designed to help students, such as the workshops on financial planning. He added most of the fun events were not drinking-oriented, a factor which had concerned the committee since many freshmen are underage when they arrive at Dalhousie.

Miller's Orientation report should be out by month end, he said. Some recommendations he plans to make are that the Orientation chair should be

selected earlier in the year to enable the new one to be familiar with the previous one's experiences and profit from them



© 1983 Pat Jordan/ Dal Photo

Chris Elliot breathing beer into the mike.



© 1983 Paul Morris/ Dal Photo

SHINERAMA's dunk tank made over \$150 when campus notables such as President Andrew MacKay took the hot (wet) seat.

SHINERAMA

by C. Ricketts

SHINERAMA took off better than ever this year, topping last year's fundraising by 500 dollars.

Organizer Debbie Robichaud is pleased with the results. "We managed to raise \$4500 this year for Cystic Fibrosis," she beamed. She attributed the success of this year's campaign to ice cream scooping, a dunk tank at the Orientation flea market and an enthusiastic resicommitee who roused frosh out of bed last Saturday morning to them out to shine.

Top shiner was Jennifer Acker, who won a gift certificate to the Silver Spoon Restaurant. "Jennifer went as a clown and collected \$140 in front of a liquor commission," said Robichaud. Prime collection spots were the Micmac Mall and Halifax Shopping Centre and liquor commissions.

The Dalhousie Faculty Association, the Arts Society and CKDU raised \$526.54 scooping ice cream donated by Brookfield in front of the SUB during Orientation Week. The dunk tank raised over 150 dollars.

SHINERAMA day had started off on the wrong foot, with a 70 per cent forecast for rain and Armed Forces buses failing to show to transport the 200 shiners to locations throughout Halifax-Dartmouth. "But Acadian Lines was unbelievable," said Robichaud. "One driver made two trips. Every year they donate buses for us."

Future shineramas should try and get more off-campus students involved by having a dance for shiners at the end of the day said Robichaud. She also suggested more funds could be generated by shining on Friday and Saturday, to catch both business people and shoppers.



© 1983 Pat Jordan/ Dal Photo

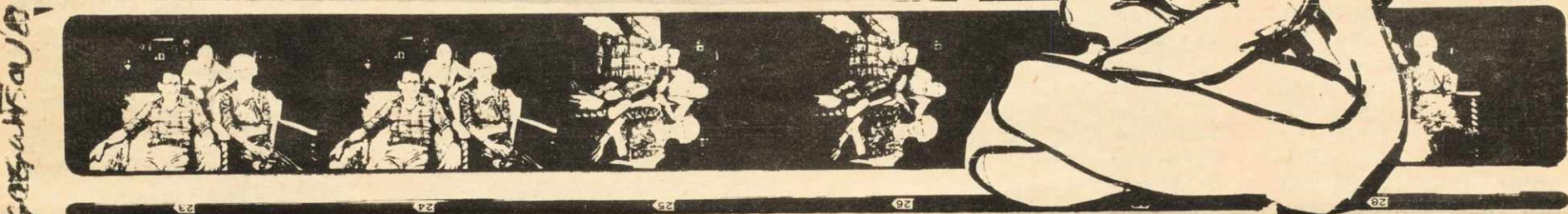
The Convocation lunch on the boulevard.

In past years, Dalhousie has been unable to beat SHINERAMA contributions reached by smaller uniVersities such as St. Francis Xavier University and Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.

Have fun kids



"Non-specific Rock'n' Roll"



GO TO PAGE 10

Howe Hall Residence Society

Howe Hall Residents' Society exists to further its members' social, academic, sporting and spiritual growth during their stay at Howe Hall. The Society directs, promotes and coordinates the activities of the residence and serves as its official organization. Howe Hall Residents' Society encourages its members to

take an active role in all facets of the University.

The Howe Hall Residents' Society Council, the governing body of the Society, meets once every two weeks. For more information please contact Gary Zed, President, at 421-3220.

The Dalhousie Arts' Society

If you are presently enrolled at Dalhousie as an Arts major, then you'll be pleased to know that by virtue of those limbs you just sacrificed for tuition, you are already a member of the Dalhousie Arts Society.

As you may or may not have read in our fliers there are no cliques or ivory towers awaiting you at the Arts Society, just students like yourself who are very much concerned about the future of the Arts education at this institution.

As a sizeable minority on campus, the Arts community can contribute much to the debate and direction

which this university will pursue in the upcoming months. **September 28** has already been set aside for an **Arts Students Symposium**, the question will simply be, "What can you do with your B.A.?" We hope you will join us in this and many of our other activities.

Historically the Dalhousie Arts Society has been plagued with apathy, but all that has changed with the smash success of our orientation coffee house. Let's keep the momentum going in 1983, put on an Arts Society button and join us. You won't regret it.

Sheriff Hall

Sheriff Hall is: ice cream after supper, signing guys in at 6 o'clock, finding out your room mate is a Caper, frosh begging to carry your luggage, all night talks, Halloween Parties, Beaver Foods, 3 A.M. Fire Drills on FALL NIGHTS, Pre "Ball" anxiety attacks, no ice-

....really? No ice, phones ringing off the hook, Dons, Going to 8:30 class after an all nighter, EXAMS, and good friendships.

Our Resident Council meetings are held every other Tuesday. For more information call Lynne Kennedy, President 422-7189.

The **Volleyball Club** fields four teams which participate in the local volleyball leagues; Men's Seniors and Juniors and Women's Seniors and Juniors. Tryouts are held for each team during the last two weeks

Volleyball

of September. Practice times are during the weeknights from 8:30-10:30 p.m. and Sundays from 6-10:30 p.m. For specific information, contact Mr. Al Scott at 424-3752.

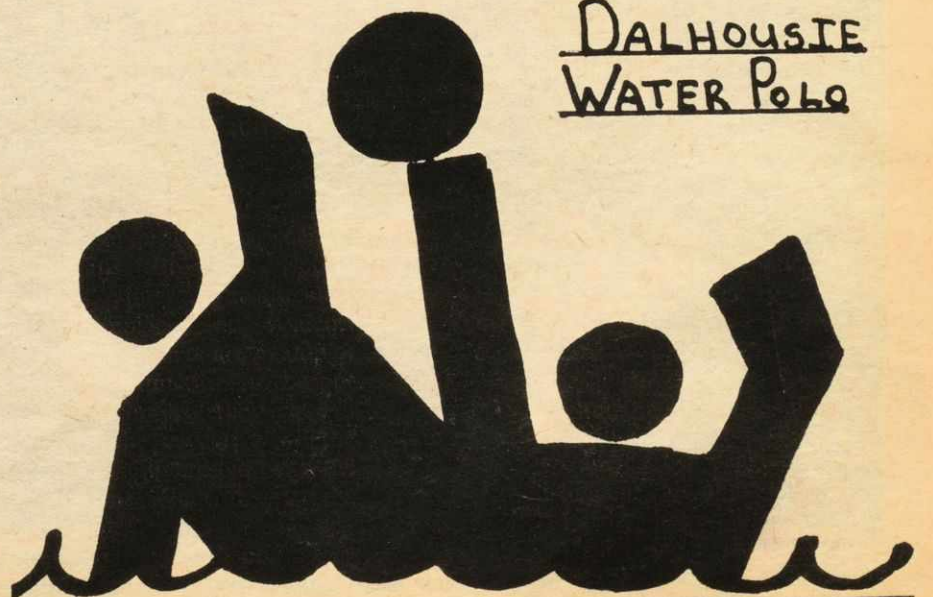
Water Polo

The 1983-84 season for Dal Water Polo will be a rebuilding process. This year a group of officers have been chosen who have been busy planning activities. Tentative plans include sending a team to McMaster University to compete in the most prestigious of water polo competitions, the University Challenge Cup; hosting a Dalhousie Invitational water polo competition, involving at least three Dal teams in Metro Leagues; and bringing together, in social activities, many of

the club members who share in the joy of water polo.

This year practice times are Tuesdays at 9:30-10:30 p.m., Thursdays 8:30-9:30 p.m., and Sunday evenings 8:00-10:00 in the Dalplex Pool. The club is open to all faculty, staff and students of Dalhousie University. Dalhousie Water Polo looks forward to an exciting and busy year in and out of the pool. For information, contact Shawn O'Hara at 445-1194.

DALHOUSIE WATER POLO



Inter-Residence Society

The Dalhousie Inter-Res Society members consist of residents of Ardmore Hall, Shirreff Hall and Howe Hall. The Society exists to promote activities designed specifically for students living in these residences. Annual events include the Inter-Res Orientation Program, various theme parties and a Variety

Show.

The Inter-Res Society is governed by the Inter-Res Committee which meets on an ad hoc basis. For information on the Inter-Res Society please contact James Martin at 421-3229 or Sarah Birkett at 318 Newcombe in Shirreff Hall.

Economics Society

The Economics Society is the organization of economics students. Our goal is to provide activities, both intellectual and informal, for all students in general, economics students in particular. To achieve these goals we organize anything from sports to inviting visiting speakers. Every two to three weeks we host "Economizers", where students and professors are all welcome to talk, drink and get the weekend started. The first of these will be at 3:30 on Friday, September 16 in the

3rd floor of the Economics house, 6220 University Avenue.

Last year we organized some sports, this year we are doing more. If you are interested in anything from broomball to tennis, sign up at the Economizer and if there is enough interest we'll get things going.

If you have any ideas, desires to get involved or just want to meet other economics students, come to the Economizer and find out more.

Karate Club

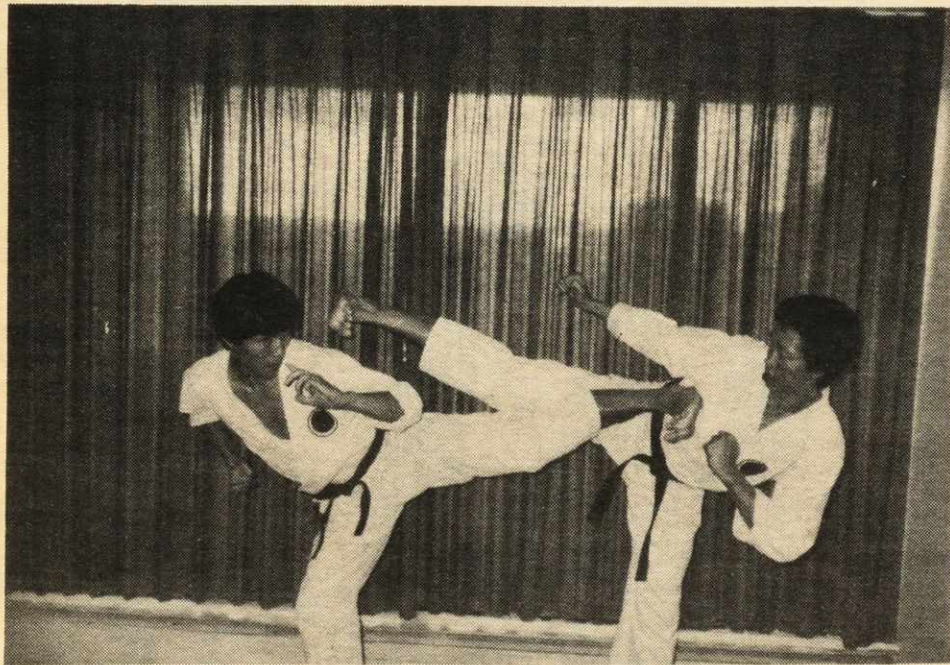
The Dalhousie Karate Club will be holding their annual Karate demonstration on Wed., Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Studley Gym. Interested students and faculty are invited to attend free of charge. The Dal club has been in existence on campus for over three years with a membership of over fifty students. The club is a member of the Japan Karate Association which emphasizes the Shotokan style of karate.

Shotokan karate is the most popular karate style in the world as well as being the most traditional. Modern karate has its roots in China but was not introduced to Japan until the early 1900's by the late Master Gichin Funokoshi.

Essentially karate-do is "the way of the empty hand", utilizing both hand and foot techniques. Training consists of kihon (fundamentals), kata (forms), and kumite (sparring) which forms an integrated program designed to promote physical and mental development. Shotokan karate can be practised by young and old alike.

The Dal Karate Club is also a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation (I.S.K.F.) with over ten thousand members in Canada and the U.S. The club has been successful in tournament competition in recent years. Instructors Danny and Tony Tam are second degree black belts with over sixteen years combined teaching experience. The instructors are Maritimes forms champions as well as silver medalists in kumite. In addition they are bronze medalists nationally in team forms competitions for the last two years.

Additional instruction is periodically provided by third and fifth degree black belts from New Brunswick and Ontario. Recently, members of the club travelled to Ottawa to attend the I.S.K.F. Summer Karate Seminar. New members are welcomed this semester for beginners' class of karate and self-defense. Training will be held on Wednesday 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 3:00 p.m. Registration will be taken at the Demonstration.



Tony Tam (left) and Danny Tam (right) are both Dal karate instructors with 2nd degree black belts, here seen practising for their upcoming demonstration.



Valerie Berryman, Yearbook Production Manager, examines a colour slide used in the opening section of the 1983 edition of *Pharos*.

Dal Christian Fellowship

Are you interested in parties, discussions and debates, films and multi-media presentations? If you are, or if you think you might be, Dal Christian Fellowship is the place for you. We are an interdenominational Christian society on campus seeking to involve God in university life—it can be done!

Dal Christian Fellowship is a part of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a movement working on most university campuses in Canada. IVCF comes under the larger umbrella group, International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, which reaches into many countries.

This year, Dal Christian Fellowship meetings will center on truth; Myths about truth, Truth about death and Truth about the Bible are just some of the topics we will discuss in our weekly meetings. We will also be bringing in the NFB film "If You Love This Planet" in an attempt to answer some questions on nuclear war.

Small Groups are a special part of Dal Christian Fellowship. Large

group meetings can often tend to be superficial and not especially geared toward really getting to know people. Our Small Groups will be in various locations around the campus and will meet weekly. They offer a chance to get together for prayer, Bible study and worship. Their biggest role is to bring people together in sincere friendships that are lasting and secure.

Dal Christian Fellowship meets every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews United Church hall, the corner of Coburg and Robie. Throughout the week we have our Small Group meetings. In addition we will be running a Book Table at various spots on campus on a weekly basis.

For more information about Dal Christian Fellowship come to our first meeting this Friday night for a discussion on "The Myths about Truth" (with ice-cream sundaes to follow!). Or call Steve Carroll, 425-3960 or Lynda MacGibbon, 423-3026.

We'd love to see you!

Chinese Christian Fellowship

The Dalhousie Chinese Christian Fellowship is formed by a group of Chinese Christian students who are studying in Halifax. We are members of the Halifax Chinese Christian Church at 1020 Barrington Street, Halifax. On campus, we have our weekly regular meeting on Friday night from 7:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room 410-412 of the Dal SUB. Our Fellowship is organized to promote the fellowship and the Discipleship of Jesus Christ among

Chinese Christians, and to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ with others. Besides our regular meetings, we also have outdoor meetings, retreats and Orientation programs. Membership is free of charge for any Chinese Christian. Moreover, our meetings are open to all students and free of charge. For further information, please contact Timothy Leung at 422-3037 or Eliza Wong at 422-4050.

Physics Society

The Dalhousie Undergraduate Physics Society's purpose is to represent the interests of undergraduate Physics students and to encourage concern in social issues involving science. As secondary goals, we hope to develop a Warp Drive by the year 2010 and to boldly go where no society has gone before!

The Society will be involved in sending members to a national

Physics conference and will be organizing a regional conference to be held at Dalhousie in February. There will also be free films shown regularly during the year, on topics of interest to Physics students.

Meetings are announced in Physics classes.

For further information, contact John Manual (423-4923) or Margaret Douma (463-3498).

Dalhousie Conflict Simulation Society

Dalhousie Conflict Simulation Society meets every Sunday during the regular session from 1 to 11 p.m. It is open to all Dal students and staff and provides the opportunity to meet your fellow wargamer as

well as to participate in the miniatures, boardgames and D and D which make up the bulk of the society's activity. We meet in room 316 of the Dal SUB. For further information phone Ron at 455-4050.

The Dal-King's N.D.P. Association on campus is a viable and growing concern. It is open to all students and any persons under 25, and offers practical involvement in politics. Throughout the past year we have set up information tables with slide shows in the SUB lobby once a week. We have also attracted several excellent speakers to our general meetings, including Provincial Party leader Alexa McDonough.

We have now achieved official status and are looking for people who are interested in viewing our politics and political involvement. This includes general organization, the running of an information booth, participation in Policy study groups and in sending of delegates to party councils and conventions. Speakers on social, economic and party issues will appear at general meetings. These meetings will be held once a month, the first being at 7:00 on Sunday, September 25th. Executive meetings are held twice a month and except in extreme circumstances are open to all members. Our president is Dale Steele.

Contact persons are Rob Hingley, 425-6733; Michelle Clarke, 455-7058; Steve St. John, 479-2457.

Young Liberals

The Young Liberals have many events planned for the upcoming year. We hope to have many guest speakers appear at our meetings to speak on current topics of interest to all students. We also plan to take an active role in the model parliament being organized this year.

Our first meeting is planned for Tuesday, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 410 of the SUB. We encourage all past members to attend and welcome any new members. Hope to see you there.

For more information on meetings, etc. contact George Cock at 429-3360 or John MacDonald at 421-0601.

Judo

The Dal Judo Club is regrouping for the 83/84 season, and will be holding an organizational meeting in room 223 Dalplex on Wednesday, September 21st at 8:30 p.m. The club is a member of Judo Nova Scotia and offers black belt instruction in Kodokan Judo, under the leadership of Patty Boomhower (shodan), and Dave Chapman (shodan). Although the club is primarily oriented towards recreational judo (i.e. fun and keeping in shape), there is ample opportunity for the more competitively minded to participate in tournaments and weekend training clinics, sponsored by the provincial organization. In the past two years Dal Judo men and women have brought home medals from both provincial and Atlantic competitions.

Regular club nights have been tentatively scheduled for Monday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:00 in the Studley gym.

For further information contact Mike Moyles (424-2271, 424-4329) and Dave Chapman (424-2597).

Sodales, the Debating Club

"I disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to be an idiot."

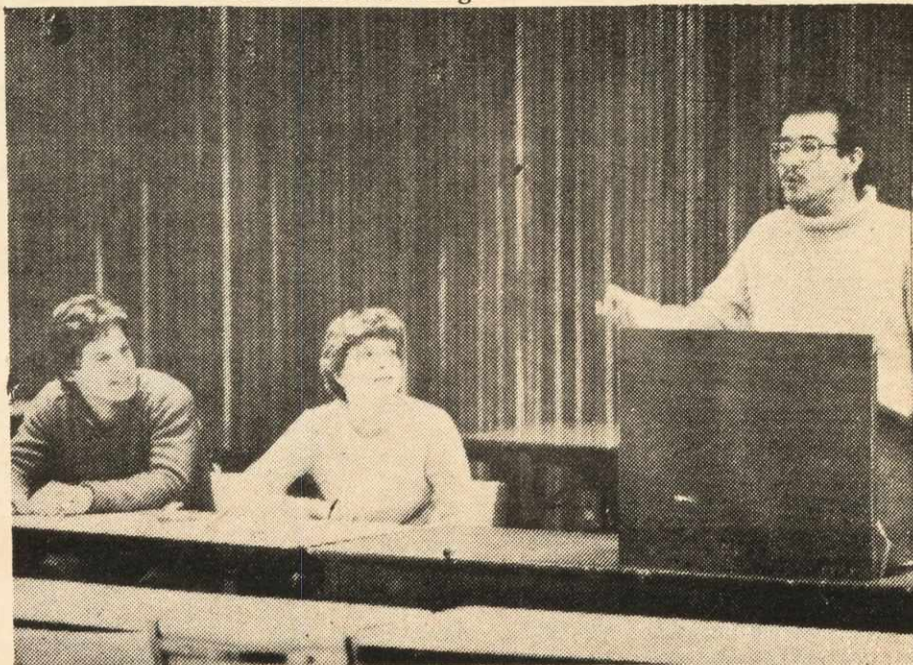
Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society, has two major objectives. The first is to foster and promote debate within the Dalhousie community. The second is to train debaters for competition at the regional, national and international levels. To reach these objectives, Sodales holds regular debates at its meetings on both prepared and impromptu topics.

Most debates are in the parliamentary style, although cross-examination style debate is also practised. One regular feature of our meetings this year will be French debates. Sodales also tries to hold exhibition debates with other universities, at local schools and for various groups on campus, on topics of particular interest to the group in question.

People from all faculties are encouraged to debate. There is no need for experience, as the Society seeks to provide its members with an opportunity to develop speaking skills within the structure of formal debate. A novice workshop will be held on the 24th of September to familiarize new members with rules and techniques. On-house tournaments are held during the year. Anyone who wants to watch us debate is welcome to attend our regular meetings as a spectator.

Tournaments which Dalhousie debaters have attended in the past year have included the Nationals

Sodales debates in both French and English.



Championships at UVic, the Joseph Howe Cup Competition (Atlantic Championships) at Memorial, the U of T Tournament, the McGill Tournament, the RMC International Tournament, the World Championships at Princeton, and the Acadia Tournament. French debaters competed in the French National Tournament at RMC. Results from last year are most encouraging since there are many returning debaters. At five tournaments, teams representing Dalhousie finished in the top five or better. First place speakers' prizes were awarded to Dal debaters at Acadia, Memorial and the U of T. The special challenge this year will be trying to send debaters to Canadian tournaments as well as the World Championships in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Every year, Sodales hosts an invitational tournament. This year's tournament takes on special significance as it will be the Canadian National Championship Tournament. The dates are the November 4-6 weekend. Plans and fundraising activities are well underway in preparation for the arrival of fellow debaters from across Canada.

Those with an interest in Debating at Dal are most welcome to attend our meetings. They are held every Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 100 of the SUB. Any groups who would like to sponsor an exhibition debate should contact the society president, Anne Mowatt, at 423-5800, or leave a message at the Enquiry Desk. She will also answer questions for any prospective members.

Pharos

Pharos - the yearbook of the Dalhousie Student Union - is a 288-page hardbound book containing a photojournalistic record of each year of work, study, and play, here at Dal.

The yearbook is given to graduating students, thanks to student fees that help cover the cost. If you're not graduating, you may purchase a copy for twenty dollars. There are still a few copies left from 1980, 1981, and 1982, if you are interested. Students graduating in the spring or fall of 1984 are reminded that the deadline for grad photos is January 31, 1984. Don't delay! You'll need lots of time to book a sitting, pick your proofs, etc.

Many students are required to make this project a success. If you are interested in photography, copy writing, layout design, advertising, or just helping out around the office, please drop by the office to find out the details. No experience is necessary, just a desire to learn and a willingness to work.

The first yearbook staff meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21 in the Pharos office. The office is located in room 120, S.U.B. (phone 424-3542). This year's editor is Paul Morris. The production manager is Valerie Berryman.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International began in 1961 as an appeal from a London office for the release of 'prisoners of conscience': innocent people in prison because of their opinions. Today, twenty-odd years later, it is a world-wide movement, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 and the United Nations Human Rights Award in 1978. Thousands of members, through national sections and local groups, or as individuals, work for the release of such prisoners, for fair trial of detainees, and campaign against the use of torture, summary executions and the death penalty itself, 'the ultimate cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment'.

In 1948 the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which is our bible, was adopted by the United Nations, in a time of hope and good intentions following the defeat of fascism. Unfortunately that hope has not been realized. Inhumanity, injustice and cruelty, practised by governments openly or covertly, have spread like a foul disease. Tyrannies, bureaucratic or personal, have devised new ways to persecute those who speak out for rights, from psychiatric hospitals and internal exile to death squads, indiscriminate massacre and 'disappearances'.

Our work now takes two forms: the adoption of individual cases on the one hand, and special campaigns

against abuse of psychiatry, disappearances, extra-judicial executions, or campaigns directed at a particular country. The International Secretariat in London is constantly engaged in painstaking and costly research, including field missions, to ensure the justice of every case undertaken, to avoid adoption of undeserving cases. Each local group is allocated two prisoners for adoption.

Group 15 of the Canadian Section (English speaking) in Halifax was founded in 1974. It now has over 150 members. Our adopted prisoners are Ahmed Habchi in Morocco, a student of philosophy imprisoned for 18 years in the late 70's, and Salazar Alarcon, a Chilean labourer, imprisoned in 1981. Both were members of 'illegal organizations' and were tortured after arrest. The group has engaged in general campaigns and organized petitions against disappearances, extra-judicial killing, and in special campaigns directed at particular countries. We also engage in educational activity, providing speakers for schools, church groups and others. For information call Peggy Matthews at 443-1623. Meetings are held in the SUB every third Thursday in the month.

John Matthews
September 1983

The Dalhousie Newman Society

The Newman Society on the Dalhousie Campus is active under the chaplaincy of Father Joe Hattie OMI. Here Catholics can find a Christian community within an academic world. The Society at Dal has its own executive which coordinates and gives direction to the activities which take place during the year.

Like any other community, be it a family or a village, the Newman Society at Dal has many different activities. The Society holds one meeting per week of both an educa-

tional (films, guest lecturers) and social (moveis, parties, sports, bowling and skating) nature. It also has two spiritual retreats during the year: one in autumn, called the apple retreat, in the Annapolis Valley and the other, in the Feb. break, to the Trappist monestary in Rogersville, N.B. The Newman Society helps to support a number of needy families in India. This year we are hosting the Atlantic Newman Conference on campus. Suggestions and ideas on activities from members are always welcome.

Dalhousie Science Society

If you are a Science Student, then you are a member of the DALHOUSIE SCIENCE SOCIETY, a university group surpassed only by the Student Union and the *Dal Gazette* in student numbers.

The governing body of the DSS is the SCIENCE COUNCIL, made up of the president, vice-president, 3 student council representatives and 2 representatives from each of the science departments (Math, Chemistry, Geology, Biology, Psychology). The Council is responsible for issuing grants to each department. If you have noticed how your tuition fees are made up, then you are probably aware of a five dollar society fee levied on all BSc students at registration. This is how we obtain our funds and since your money is involved, we hope that you will show an interest in our activities.

We are trying to contribute to the academic, social and cultural environment of all science students. Although the Council is made up of 19 students, we can certainly use the

help of many more and in particular, we welcome any ideas and opinions you may have. If you have been involved in high school student councils and still have an interest in such organizations, or if you have never had the chance to become involved and would like to, or if you just have some thoughts to express, then you have something to offer us and we'll try to offer you some fun and friendship if nothing else.

You will probably find out who the representatives from the club are in your major department, but if not, or if you have not declared a major yet, all is not lost. You can get information from the student council representatives on Council. They are Phil Barnstead, Reza Rizvi and Steven Hurst and they can be reached at the Student Council Office (2nd Floor, SUB). OR, you can contact Donna Hammill, President DSS, c/o Rm 324, Dal SUB OR you can check our bulletin board in the 2nd floor foyer of the Life Science Building.

The **Dalhousie Badminton Club** meets for pleasure and competitive purposes. The club is open to all students, faculty, staff and Dalplex members regardless of ability. Informal instruction is available. Shuttlecocks are provided, but members are required to bring their own racquet (racquets are available

for rent at the Dalplex). The club practices three times a week on Mondays, Fridays and Sunday evenings from 8:30-10:30 p.m. The club provides information on local tournaments and arranges meets with other clubs in the area. For information, call **Kim Melanson** at 423-3204.



African night is a colourful extravaganza depicting the many facets of African culture.

African Students' Association

The African Students' Association⁻¹¹ is the framework, or the engine, by which African students at all of the universities in Halifax meet many of their social and academic needs. The ASA has its head office in the Centre of African Studies on Seymour Street at Dalhousie. Students from almost all African countries are now coming into Halifax. They should drop into the Centre and sign up, giving their addresses so that they can be notified of up-coming functions. If they don't, they will miss out on many interesting happenings. On September 8, for example, we hosted a wine and cheese party at the Centre for the ambassador from Somalia. On September 16 we will hold our annual welcoming barbeque. All are welcome.

Some social occasions are planned long in advance, such as the Christmas party and Africa Night (which is booked for January 28). Many others are quickly organized to welcome a visitor from Africa. Often we only have one or two days notice of such visits. The executive asks you to sign up with addresses and telephone numbers so that you

can always be kept in touch.

The Centre of African Studies is best known for its many seminars and workshops. There is almost always some academic activity being planned or in progress. Maybe you are not interested in these events, but the Centre is also a social centre, the African "home away from home". The lounge is open to all, and has African magazines and coffee. It is rare that an African debate is not in progress or an African joke being shared.

The Centre also caters to Canadians and other people not of African descent. Those who join us are usually taking an African course, have visited Africa or intend to in the future. If you have any interest in our continent please do sign up and join in the African fun in 1983-84. Ask the secretary at the Centre for the ASA book. If you're terribly busy, phone 424-3814 and get on our list. The ASA hopes to make this the biggest and best Africa Year yet.

James Kadyampakeni

**It's a Party!!
It's a Gathering!!
It's...**



SUPER SUNDAY CELEBRATION

*This is your invitation from the
United Church Community
on campus
to join us for an
informal celebration
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th
7:30 in SUB 314*

refreshments, games, songs

**COME ONE, COME ALL, and
BYOB - BRING YOUR OWN BIBLE**

Let's Get the Records Straight

Around the side and down the stairs at 1518 Dresden Row you'll find a great selection of quality artists on slightly used vinyl at incredibly reasonable prices.

Whether you're looking for Rock, Jazz, Classical or New Wave you can be sure it's all there and in excellent condition.

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**OLD DAN'S
RECORDS**

422-2845

The **Basketball Club** provides opportunities for men and women to play high level recreational basketball by entering teams in both the Metro Senior Men's and Ladies Basketball Leagues. The teams play an average of one game a week in league play, plus arrange for one or two exhibition games with other university and college teams. For further information, contact **Doc Ryan, 424-2558**.

The **Dal Cricket Club** participates in the Halifax/Metro Cricket League throughout the summer and fall. During the winter they continue to train and participate when indoor facilities are available. If you are interested in learning the game or wish to join the team, come watch the play on the Halifax Commons on Sundays or contact either **Latiff Ayub, 424-3425**, or **Peter Elias, (h) 423-0938** or **(w) 424-2362**.

Dalhousie's resident professor and performing artist, **Pat Richards**, is the advisor and instructor for two popular dance clubs—jazz and modern dance. Both groups train and prepare all year for the culminating event, the "Winter Dance Showcase."

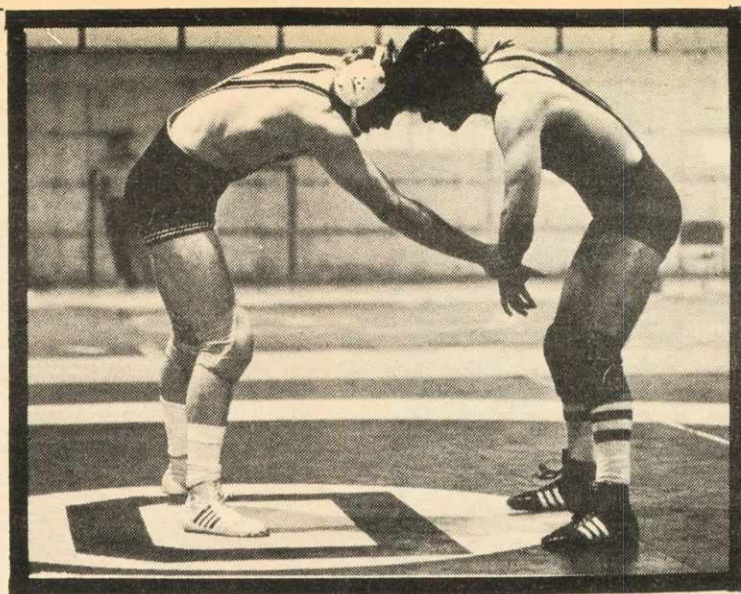
Jazz Dance: The Jazz Dance Club is divided into two groups. The Intermediate Jazz Dance meet on Mondays from 12-1:30 p.m. and the Beginners on Fridays from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Studley Dance Studio.

Modern Dance: The Modern Dance Club (all levels of dancers) practice with Mrs. Richards on Thursdays from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Studley Dance Studio.

For further information, call Mrs. **Pat Richards** at **424-2152**.

The **Dalhousie Fencing Club** is one of the oldest existing clubs on campus and is looking forward to another exciting year with lots of activity. The beginners will be learning the fundamentals of the sport, while the more advanced fencers prepare for competitions, hoping to improve on last year's impressive tournament record. But the club is not only organized for competitive participants. It encourages all those interested in fencing for just fun and recreation to come and join in. Fencing is a stimulating way to keep fit, and the equipment is provided. For information on times and location of practices, contact **Susan Brown** at **434-4129** or **Shahab Rowshan** at **422-5724**.

For fun and lots of skating action, come put on the skates with the Women's Ice Hockey team. The club practices Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons and participates in a local league, playing one or two games a week. In addition, exhibition games and travel to New Brunswick for the U.N.B. Annual Invitational Tournament are also arranged. For further information, contact Club President **Lynn Hackett** at **(h) 445-5325** or **(w) 455-5804**.



Freestyle wrestling

The Dalhousie Olympic-style Wrestling Club team will soon commence practising for the 83/84 season. Under the direction of two formidable coaches the team will cater to both the recreational as well as the competitive wrestler. This year's club is eligible for the AUA

varsity championships and those who wish to pursue this goal will have ample opportunity. But don't let this discourage you...no experience is necessary. All interested people are encouraged to contact **Rob** at **422-2764** or **Mark** at **423-6936**.

Political Science Society

On September 30, the Political Science Society will hold the first of its world famous Poli Sloshes. Unfortunately, after last spring's elections, the Society's Executive found itself two members short and subsequently elections will be held to come up with a Treasurer and a Vice-President. All students who are taking a Political Science course are eligible to run for position and vote. The election will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Political Science Lounge

(3rd floor of A&A Building) with the Poli Slosh to follow.

In addition to the Poli Sloshes, the Society will be bringing you keynote speakers as well as entering intramural teams such as last year's "killer" Broomball squad. The Society's Executive would like to invite all students (especially those taking Political Science) to join us in making these events a success. For information call **David Mueller** (423-5141) or **Patti Towler** (429-3195).

Dal Parachute Club

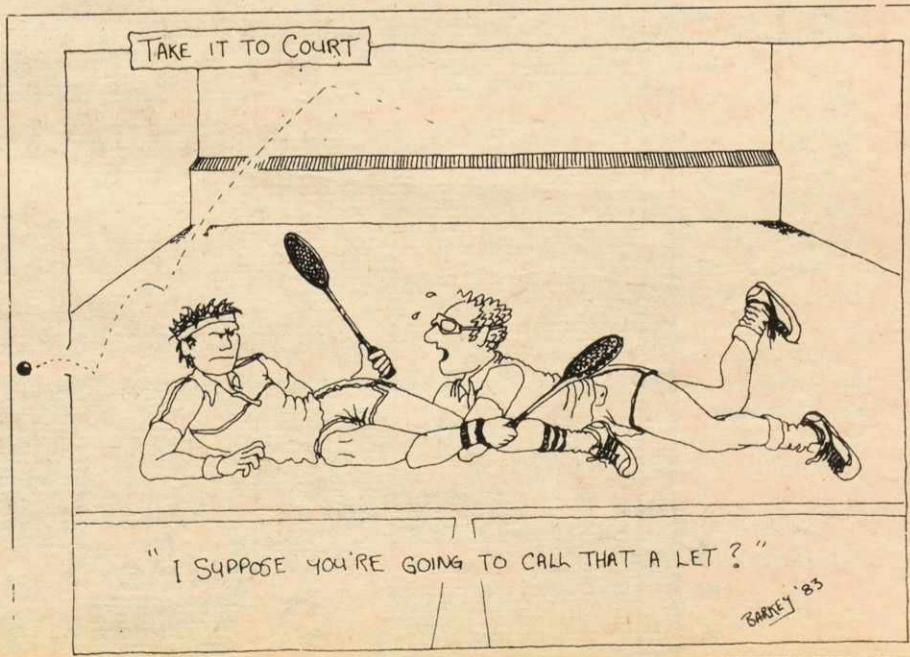
Flying high is a regular phenomenon for the Dal Sport Parachutist. The club was given national recognition last year when it was contracted by T.V.'s "That's Incredible" to re-enact a parachuting episode.

The club offers a beginners certification program for all new interested individuals, which includes one

actual jump. After certifying and becoming a member of the club, you are eligible for regular jumps generally on weekends from down in the Valley. The club provides equipment for those just learning. For more information contact **Chris Connolly, 422-7967**; **Bruce Paul, 835-3688**; or **Coach, David Williamson, 455-1409**.

The **Alpine Ski Club** is the best deal in skiing. The club promotes skiing for skiers of all abilities and offers discount rates on club planned ski trips. Activities include weekend trips to local ski areas and

special Christmas and spring break trips to Quebec. New members are welcome. Keep a watch for posters advertising the clubs meetings and trips. For information, contact Club President, **Penny Lewis**, at **425-3280**.



The **Dalhousie Whitewater Kayaking Club** provides all interested persons an opportunity to learn the skill and technique of kayaking in a controlled learning situation in the Dal Pool on Tuesday evenings, 9:30-10:30 p.m. and Sundays, 7:30-9 p.m., and then to share the fun and excitement on the whitewater on the numerous planned trips down the local river rapids. Come and live it up! For specific information, call Campus Recreation, **424-2558**.

The **Master's Swim Club** is open to all interested swimmers 30 years of age and older. If you think youth has passed you by, then think "agin" and come for a swim. This club provides not only ample pool time for recreational or competitive training workouts - practicing six times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7:30-8:30 p.m., and Sundays, 6-7 p.m. (and for dedicated, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 a.m.) - but offers, in addition, great fun and socialization and competitive tournaments and regional and national levels.

The **Racquetball Club** is under the direction this year of **George Clarke (435-3233)**, Club President. In addition to having specific court times for club practices on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8:15 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays from 6-10:30 p.m., the club also offers competitive opportunities by organizing or participating in tournaments with other local clubs.

To improve your game and chances of getting on the courts, consider joining the Racquetball Club.

The Dalhousie Rowing Crew, in conjunction with the Halifax Rowing Club, has reestablished rowing on the Halifax Arm. The club has been active all summer and will continue to row as long as the water remains open. The club welcomes any interested individuals to come and learn the skills of rowing and feeling the "wind in your face" as you glide across the water at exhilarating speed and share the satisfaction of harmonious team work.

The club works out of the St. Mary's Boat Club on the Arm at the bottom of Jubilee Road on Saturday and Sunday mornings and most weeknights from 5-7:30 p.m. For specific information, contact President **Chris Nielsen, 424-2511** or **Chipman Hall, 429-6238**.

The **Rugby Club** participates in the Nova Scotia Rugby Association league against teams throughout the province to a playoff championship. In addition, the club competes annually in the Atlantic Provinces University Cup Tournament. The club has an active practice and game schedule. Any interested players should come out for practice on Friday evenings at 5:30-7 p.m. or Saturdays 3-5 p.m. on Studley Field. For details of additional practices and games, contact **Mike Broker, 835-1237**; **Blair Gill, 423-5657**; or **John MacKenzie, 429-6468**.



The International Night is just one of many activities organized by the International Students' Association

Maritime Muslim Students' Association

In the winter of 1980, the Dalhousie Muslim Students' Association and the Maritime Islamic Youth Association (M.I.Y.A.) were consolidated under an umbrella organization called the Maritime Muslim Students Association. The aim of the Association is to inculcate among its members the true meaning of Islam and to promote friendship and mutual understanding between Muslims and non-Muslims.

The Association has weekly meetings on Fridays, throughout the year, in Room 316 of the Dal Student Union Building (SUB). They also organize lectures, panel discussions, film shows, social and sports events on the Dal campus. 'Noor ul Islam' (The light of Islam) is a quarterly newsletter published by the Association.

During the 1982-83 Academic year, the Maritime Muslim Students Association held various lectures covering a wide range of topics, such as "Muhammed & Jesus: Friends or Foes", "The Iraq-Iran

war from the Perspective of the Iraqi People" along with a movie series on to such issues as "Islam and Science", "Journey to Mecca" and "Muslim Refugees of the World." During February a Conference on "Islam in North America" was also hosted by the Association.

The highlight of last year's activity was a public lecture by the former British pop star and song writer CAT STEVENS (Yusuf Islam) who addressed a large gathering where he discussed his conversion to Islam in 1978. Efforts are presently underway to have a return appearance by Cat Stevens due to numerous requests received by the Association.

This year's executive committee consists of Reza Rizvi (President), Saima Syed Akhtar (Secretary) and Kamaluddin Niat (Treasurer). For further information please contact the Maritime Muslim Students Association office located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building or leave a message at the MMSA mailbox at the SUB enquiry desk.



DAL RADIO

ckdu - stay tuned for 98.1 fm

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA B3H 4J2 • 610 AM •

CKDU

Pending the outcome of a student referendum in late October 1983, CKDU plans to begin FM broadcasting in mid-1984. CKDU-FM will broadcast over the entire Halifax-Dartmouth region, 24 hours per day, 365 days of the year.

The excitement and anticipation of FM broadcasting has produced many changes up at CKDU Radio, located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building. New equipment, the restructuring of internal systems, and extensive redecorating have resulted in a more professional set-up with a strong emphasis in on-air quality.

Beginning in September '83, CKDU will begin its planned FM programming on its current 610 AM. This service is available in the SUB, principally in areas such as the Green Room, Games Room and the Garden Cafeteria, as well as Fenwick Towers and portions of the residences. The new programming is designed to please different listeners at different times by providing a diverse and varied selection of programs and music. The exact programming chart will be circulated at various times throughout the year to enable you the listener to select appropriate times to lend us your ears.

Already scheduled are programs such as **Classic Rock**, **Hot Off the Presses**, **Coast to Coast**, **Upwardly Mobile**, live Friday night dances, live Dalhousie hockey and basketball, the BBC News, On-Campus entertainment reports, comedy, theatre, various public affairs shows, lots of jazz, blues, folk classical and cultural music and the very latest in new music.

CKDU also provides an outstanding dance service -- **Excaliber Sound**, complete with a nouveau Philatronics light show. This service is available by calling Philip Doucette c/o CKDU at 424-2487 or coming up to Room 420, Student Union Building and checking us out.

But enough of what CKDU offers you, more important is what you offer to CKDU. We require participants for all the aforementioned ventures, and welcome any interesting ideas you think warrant air-time. More than just an enjoyable pastime, CKDU offers real radio experience to all those with that career direction in mind. Come up and see us in Room 420, call us at 424-2487, or watch for posters indicating our initial recruitment meeting. Come one, come all, we have a position for you at pre-FM CKDU.

Persons to contact:

Keith Tufts	Station Manager
Derrick Daniels	Production Director
Philip Doucette	Public Affairs/Excaliber Director
Eric Taylor	Music Director/Program Director

the Dalhousie Gazette

Who? Every student on campus.
What? The Dalhousie Gazette.
When? Thursdays at 4:15 p.m.
Where? The Gazette offices.

Why? To inform the Dalhousie community and provide a venue for investigative and creative skills.

How? That's the easiest part—come up to the Gazette and we'll show you.

The Dalhousie Gazette is the only society on campus which claims all students, full- and part-time, in its membership. To be a voting member, however, you have only to make three contributions per term.

There's no need to begin with any

particular skills, just an eagerness to get involved. The paper is published weekly, and we need all the help we can get, from copy editing to office management to the obvious ones of writing and production.

Come up and grab a coffee, sit down and read some student newspapers from 55 other universities across the country. If you hear something interesting, call us up, or better yet, we'll help you write it and you too can see your name in print.

Gazette Hotline numbers are 424-2507 and 424-2055. The Editor this year is Catherine Ricketts.

Student journalism isn't a past-time, it's an addiction.

	M	T	W	TH	F	ST	S	
8	UPWARDLY MOBILE							
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12								
1	RFA COMEDY							
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5	NEWS AND SPORTS ON CAMPUS							
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12								

PHI DELTA THETA

We feel that there is more to an education than can be learned in a classroom. We would like to acquaint you with the fraternity way of life. Yet in Phi Delta Theta, college and scholarship come before the fraternity way of life. We feel that college and fraternity life complement each other.

Over 144,000 men have signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta during the past 134 years, and have made our fraternity an integral part of higher education and community life. We have over 100 Alumni clubs where our brothers continue to share in the riches of Phi Delta Theta.

At Dalhousie the Phi Deltas share in a variety of activities such as student government, intramural sports, community services and social activities. We manage a fine chapter

house accommodating seven men. Our programs include scholarship, alumni relations, public relations and campus involvement in many facets of university life.

In such a short article like this it is impossible to tell you everything about the fraternity system and Phi Delta Theta in particular. The following is a list of the events in our Rush Week and we invite you to come to all or any of the events to meet the Brothers and explore fraternity life further.

- Sept. 19 Movie Night 8:00 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Moosehead Brewery Tour 2-4 p.m.
- Sept. 22 Stag Night 8:00 p.m.
- Sept. 23 Open Party 8:00 p.m. (band to be announced)
- Sept. 24 Football vs. Alumni 2:00 p.m. (followed by BBQ!)
- Sept. 25 Bloodies Brunch noon

Women's Soccer

One of the newest club offerings for women on campus is soccer. The women's team is made up of dedicated and determined players who enjoy the challenge of a demanding sport and the socialization and friendships developed.

Coached by Terry MacDonald, the team works out on Tuesday and

Friday evenings at 5:30-7 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. and on Sundays, 3-5 p.m. The team competes in a local league and in exhibition games with other university and college teams. For information, contact **Sally Thomas, 425-6299** or **Sandy Gills, 423-4293**, or come out to one of the practices.

Dal Squash Club

The Dalhousie Squash Club is one of the most active clubs on the Dal campus. The club caters to all levels of players and has been active in hosting two club tournaments as well as a provincially sanctioned tournament. The club offers round-robin plays on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., as well as coaching for those who desire it.

The Squash Club is active in the inter-city black-knight league which plays opposing clubs in the general area and has established in-house leagues and ladder play outside regular club hours. Refereeing and

coaching certification programs are offered as well as mini clinics in these areas. Additionally, the club will allot certain courts for lower calibre players so as to introduce them to players of their own calibre. Finally, the club will offer team practice on specified evenings.

For further information contact Chris Petropolis at 429-5620 or check the notice board above the squash courts. The first general organization meeting will be held Tuesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206, Dalplex. All interested students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members are asked to attend to register.

For further information contact Chris Petropolis at 429-5620 or check the notice board above the squash courts. The first general

organization meeting will be held Tuesday, September 20 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 206, Dalplex. All interested students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members are asked to attend to register.

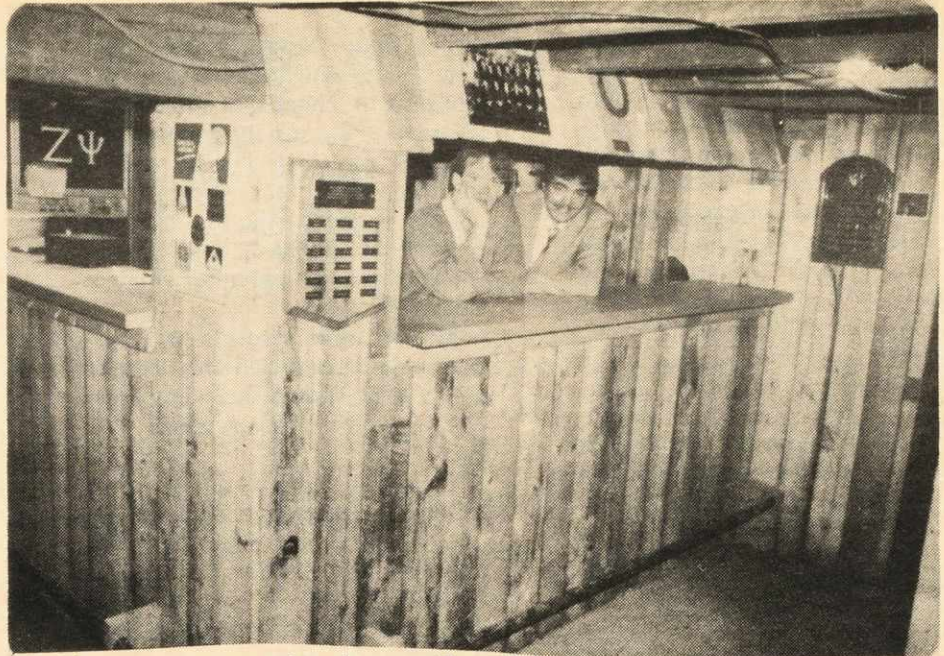
Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students

The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) is comprised of all graduate students on campus. It has its own council, with representatives to the Student Union. There are many social activities, including those which are held at the Graduate House, the graduate students' club.

There are currently vacancies on the DAGS council which are slated to be filled after an October election. Meetings are 5:30 Tuesdays in the SUB. If you are a graduate student interested in becoming more active in your society, come out, or contact president Liz Bedell at the DAGS office, 422-6943.

DRAMA

The Dalhousie Drama Society is a one-year-old club that stages theatre productions at Dalhousie. Last fall *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* drew 2,200 people to the McInnes Room; in the spring, *Jesus Christ Superstar* was an even greater success. The Drama Society is now planning a fall '83 production and would welcome participation from anyone in the Dal community. The Society can be contacted c/o The Enquiry Desk, SUB.



Brethren, meet your brothers at Zeta Psi.

Zeta Psi Fraternity (pronounced zata si) is back in full swing for the 1983 academic year holding great promise for one and all. Zeta Psi, through the social atmosphere of a fraternity, endeavors to provide an environment which compliments one's university education.

Since our recent re-activation in 1980, we have striven to form favourable relations with the university and community as a whole. We hope to be of benefit to a larger portion of the university population through our own social events, a number of charity projects and by offering the use of our fraternity house to other societies on campus requiring facilities for social gatherings.

Invitations are extended to our first open party of the year: The Robbie Burns Highland Fling on Friday, September 16th.

Interested persons are encouraged to drop by the Zeta Psi Fraternity

House at 1460 Seymour Street anytime.

The Brothers of Zeta Psi

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity

Alpha Gamma Delta is the woman's fraternity on campus. (Fraternity is a greek word for brotherhood/sisterhood, whereas sorority is from Latin.)

The main purpose of the fraternity is fundraising for juvenile diabetes. Every year a Hallowe'en party is given for children suffering from this disease, and this year a Valentine's party is planned for disabled children.

Apart from fundraising there are social activities such as the January Ball. Anyone interested in joining can attend a meeting held Mondays at 7:00 in Room 110, SUB, or by calling the president, Catherine Mayo, at 479-2478.

Camera Club

The darkroom facilities of Dal Photo are available to students through membership in the Dalhousie Camera Club. A fee is charged annually to provide black and white chemicals for the year. All Camera Club members will be required to attend an orientation meeting to familiarize themselves with the required procedures and regulations.

Inquiries about the Camera Club can be directed to Mike Hayes, Rm. 320, SUB, 424-2509.

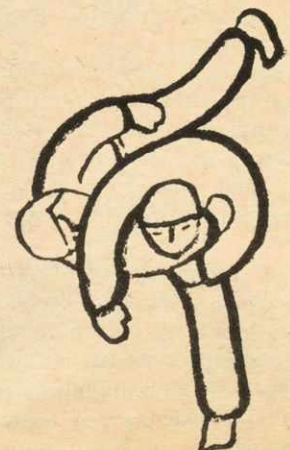
The Dalhousie Human Rights Society

The Dalhousie Human Rights Society is an organization which was founded to coordinate human rights activities on campus and to support, through education, the United Nations Charter of Human Rights.

The fight for universal human rights is not simply a struggle between good and evil. It is a struggle against the illusion that repression can lead to a happy society. The greatest step towards preventing human rights violations is the enlightenment of the people and the Dalhousie group works toward this common goal. By bringing speakers to the campus, holding information booths and fund-raising activities they hope to generate a larger support for the cause of human rights.

Each month society members will receive information regarding the activities of the group and meetings will be held on the third Monday of every month.

For more information contact: Elias Letelier-Ruz (Human Rights Commissioner) the Student Union Offices, 424-2146.



Mature Students' Association

Our society, which has branches all over Canada, aims to foster worldwide understanding by operating short-term volunteer work programs in 25 developing countries. We aim to sensitize Canadians to the causes and consequences of underdevelopment, to build a spirit of international friendship and cooperation and to stimulate public support of international development.

Participants must be at least 19 years of age and Canadian citizens, or have landed immigrant status. Selected volunteers then work with the local committee for orientation and fundraising prior to placement.

For more information please contact: Leslie McAvoy, Dalhousie Chairperson, 469-3852; Mary Kilfoil, Local Committee Director, 422-3237.

Watch for our upcoming Video-Dance on September 30 at the SUB.

Dalhousie University International

The executive of the Dalhousie International Association welcomes all students—old and new—to Dalhousie University and wishes every student a successful academic year. The executive comprises of President, Dora Maria Carbonu; Vice-President, Ruth Dorsette; Secretary, Fye Wong; Treasurer, Brinda Juttun; Public Relations Officer, Pradeep Pachai; Student Affairs, Reza Rizui. The International Students Representative on Council is Jorgos Berdos.

Membership in the I.S.A. is automatically granted to all Dalhousie international students, as well as Canadian students. Membership fee is one dollar (\$1.00). Primary objectives of the I.S.A. are to foster

Primary objectives of the I.S.A. are to foster international understanding; to promote the welfare and interests of international students; and to encourage member regional societies to organize programmes concerning their regions.

Here are some highlights of activities for 1983-84:

September 22-24: I.S.A. Orientation Special

The Mature Students' Association is a society for students who are returning to school after some years' absence or are just beginning their academic career. Its aims are to be a support group for those more mature students who do not feel entirely at adapted to activities which tend to be geared for younger students.

Many mature students have special experiences which can contribute to their studies, including marriage or a first career under their belt.

Currently, the MSA is still in the formative stages, and there has yet been no formal meeting time arranged. If you are interested in becoming involved, contact John Archimbalt at 423-8557 or Barb Abbott at 422-7946.

-September 22nd: A Movie in MacMechan auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

-September 23rd: A Welcome Party in the Garden at the SUB

-September 24th: A Picnic at Point Pleasant Park.

October 1983 is declared International Students' Month by courtesy of the Dalhousie Student Union and I.S.A. Details of events and activities will be announced in due course, but the most important week of the month is **October 17-23**. During this week, I.S.A. will organize talks, debates or symposia on issues such as Differential fees, immigration policies, student health policies, etc.

International Right is scheduled for **Saturday, October 22nd**, in the McInnes Room at the SUB from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. I.S.A. calls on all societies and individual students to participate in the activities planned for the month to make it successful and rewarding.

A bus trip will be made to Cape Breton on October 28, returning to Halifax on the 30th. Atlantic International Students' Conference will be held during March Break in 1984.

Dalhousie Commerce Society

The Dalhousie Commerce Society is one of the most active societies on campus. We maintain a high profile in academic, athletic, and social activities. This year the society is operating a bookstore for both Commerce and M.B.A. handouts which is located on the 3rd floor of the School of Business Administration (SBA). Also for sale in the bookstore are "Dalhousie Commerce" shirts, t-shirts and other wearing apparel.

Our Commerce office is located on the 4th floor SBA and throughout the year we will be holding office hours during which students can drop in and meet society members. Every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. we meet on the 4th floor SUB for our weekly commerce meeting. We do have a Commerce House which is located just behind the SUB at 1228 Seymour Street.

This year's Commerce Society

executives are: President - Michael Solway, Vice-President External - Cindy Gibson, Vice-President Internal - Jeanette Scott, Treasurer - Stephen Shupe, and Secretary - Cynthia Langlands.

Commerce Orientation Week begins Wednesday September 14. Highlights of the week are Thursday, Sept. 15, PANCAKE BREAKFAST and "Open House" all day at the Commerce House; Friday Sept. 16, "Super Weepers" from 2-6 p.m.; and Saturday Sept. 17, a "WELCOME BACK COMMERCE" Party to crown the festivities.

We are looking forward to having an exciting year and with the active involvement and with the commitment of you, the Commerce students, we can make this possible. So whether it is intramural sports or society events, don't just sit there... GET IN ON THE ACTION!!!!



DSU president Tim Hill takes the plunge at the SHNERAMA dunk tank. You can make a splash too by getting involved in one of Dal's many societies.

Hell's Amoebas

Students with no regard for human life to join Hells Amoebas. The Amoebas are a radical splinter society formed solely for the purpose of partying. Naturally there are strict entrance requirements with strong drinking arms a necessity. The society will enter teams in the Presidents Sports Festival and the Winter Carnival and will hopefully become involved with other campus activities.

Safety is of extreme importance

to the society executive so all members will be required to have access to 1 regulation lab coat, onto which the Hells Amoebas' trademark will be placed, as well as one certified pair of safety glasses. These will be mandatory in all functions attended by the Amoebas. Remember, we don't have a drinking problem...we drink...we get drunk...we fall down...no problem. President: Andrew Williams H.A.

Dalhousie Association of Biology Students

The Dalhousie Association of Biology Students (DABS) is one of the B societies encompassed by the Dalhousie Science Society. All students taking at least one Biology class are automatically members and eligible to participate in all society functions.

The main aim of the society this year will be to integrate the first year students with the rest of Biology. This will hopefully be accomplished by organizing events aimed at

improving the spirit of the society. Brewery tours, Presidents Sports Festival and Winter Carnival teams, Bio Beer, movies and student-professor get-togethers are examples of some of the functions to be put on at various times of the year. All positions on the executive will be open for anyone interested, with the dates for the elections to be announced. President - Andrew Williams Room 5080, L.S.C.

AIESEC

Management Development for Canada's Future

AIESEC (eye-sec) is an international association which was started in Belgium 48 years ago. AIESEC has since grown to become the largest apolitical, non-profit student-run organization in the world. Canada is recognized as one of the strongest members with 32 AIESEC locals across the country.

Canadian locals are divided into four regions: Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario and Western, with Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, University of Moncton and University of New Brunswick comprising the Atlantic region.

AIESEC offers its members a chance to 'bridge the gap' between the theory taught at university and the practical aspects of the business world. This is done through lectures, conferences, luncheons and seminars. One highlight of the program is the international job exchange. This

gives AIESEC members a chance to work in any one of the 59 member countries. It also allows local members the opportunity to meet and work with people from outside of Canada.

AIESEC Dal has been furthering their business contacts while planning Careers Day '83. We invite the student body to join us in the Green Room on Sept. 29, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. to meet and talk with representatives from various corporations.

Interested in finding out more about AIESEC and how it relates to you? AIESEC Dal is holding its first meeting on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. It will be an informal informational session and we look forward to seeing you there.

... also feel free to drop by or call our office at 6094 University Ave., 429-8717.

Symposium discusses student sexual issues

by Samantha Brennan

"It's great—just like the Phil Donahue Show," commented one student during the symposium on student sexuality held Sept. 9 in the Students' Union Building. While speakers presented controversial issues, from sexual harassment to birth control, a roving mike on the floor enable students to present

their views and ask questions.

After the Molnes Room screening of "Killing Us Softly", a film concerned with the negative image of women in advertising, students moved to the Green Room to hear the speakers and discuss the film. Among the speakers were Ken Burke from the Dalhousie Gazette speaking on pornography, Tony Laidlaw from the faculty of education speaking on sexual harassment,

Kim Turner from the office of the Ombudsman and Judy Hayashi from Psychological and Counselling Services. Dr. Johnson, Director of University Health Services, concluded the symposium with Joe's Travelling Sex Show, a presentation on student sexuality and contraception.

According to a United Nations report, advertising is the worst offender for creating and perpetuating sexual stereotypes in society. This is the theme of "Killing Us Softly", a filmed slide presentation by Jean Kilbourne, showing ads portraying women, and at times men, in damaging stereotypes.

The most shocking slides were those documenting the trend towards violence in advertising. A series of Christian Dior ads shows women being bitten by a Doberman Pinscher on the wrists and ankles. Others link sex and violence with words, not photographs. An ad for a gun holster, portraying a buxom lass, reads "Put your gun into something soft," associating male sexuality with aggressiveness and female sexuality with submission.

Audience reaction to "Killing Us Softly" ranged from outrage to confusion. One student asked "Why are we screaming about ads anyway? Their only purpose is to sell a product."

Continuing the trend of discussion about sexual exploitation, former Gazette editor Ken Burke spoke on the topic of pornography. "We have to recognize pornography for what it is—it's not about sex but about control," said Burke.

Toni Laidlaw, a member of the Presidential advisory committee on sexual harassment, spoke about the problem by citing past examples of sexual harassment that occurred at Dalhousie. Laidlaw related the case of a student asked out by their professor who made it clear the student would get better grades if they agreed. Another less obvious example is that of a female student in a primarily male faculty where slides of Playboy models were often interspersed with academic ones. After relating each case, Laidlaw emphasized her point by saying, "Please don't disregard it—the problem will only get

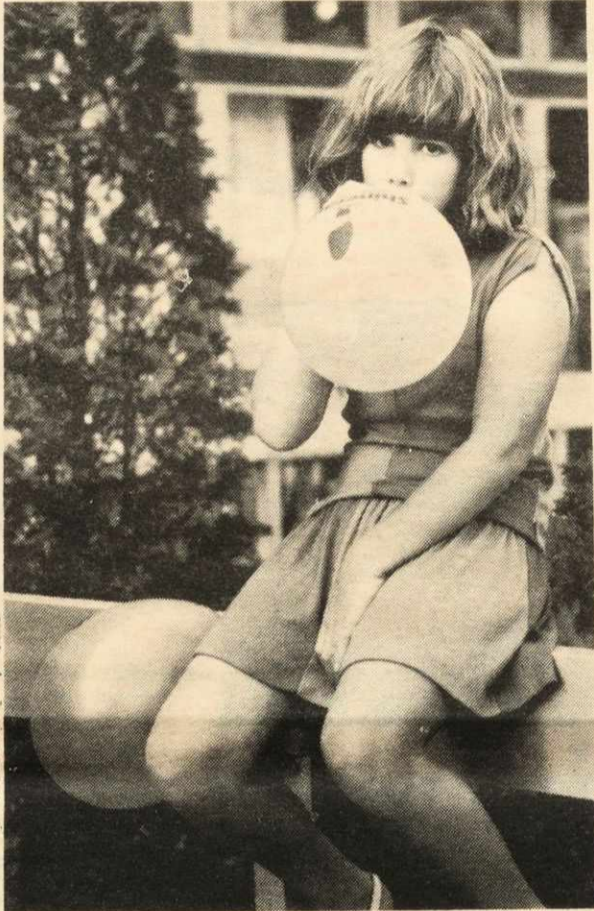
worse."

Although the recommendations from the advisory committee for procedures to follow in the case of suspected sexual harassment have not yet been accepted, the committee urges all affected students to come forward and speak to Laidlaw or another committee member.

Kim Turner from the office of the ombudsman informed the audience of the role the office can play in helping students. The ombudsman is there to act as an advocate for students, she explained, adding "Alone we have no power; we need your complaints."

The head of Psychological and Counselling Services, Judy Hayashi, outlined how the centre could help those who have been sexually harassed or raped.

Dr. Joe's Travelling Sex Show concluded the symposium by providing students with a rational look at choices, sexuality and contraception.

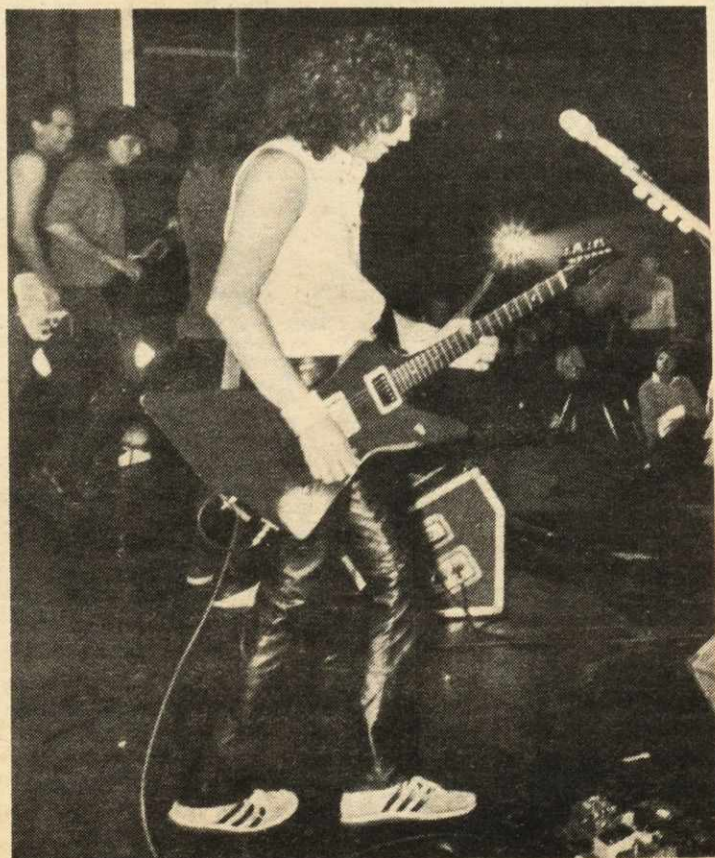


© 1983 Paul Morris/Dal Photo



© 1983 Pat Jordan/Dal Photo

Yep, one of the best Orientations ever.



© 1983 Pat Jordan/Dal Photo

Sheriff Boston-like in Super SUB big bang

by Dr. Ditty

Music filled the air and beer filled the bellies as hoards of students made their way into last Saturday's Super Sub Explosion. Generally speaking, the beer drinking had the upper hand over the music making, but we will discuss the music.

Let us begin with headliners Sheriff. They are a band from Ontario, and quite simply their sound can be described as a commercial Canadian power rock version of Boston. Clad in typical rock attire, they blasted out songs from their first album and from their upcoming second album. Particularly impressive in their performance were lead vocalist Freddy Curci's rich voice and Steven DeMarchi's guitar wizardry. They accompanied each other splendidly. Utilizing many of the guitar world's bag of tricks, DeMarchi and Curci drew particular attention from the audience. The entertainment level was aroused, and it did not take long for the dance floor to fill. "When I'm With You," their

hit single, created the mood and atmosphere for the waltz. I won't be so rude as to leave out Arnold Lanni, their keyboardist, who admirably provided ample background and solid support. The bottom end was filled by drummer Robert Elliott and bassist Wolf Hassel. Fault is very evident in their trite, overly simplistic lyrics, and their lack of uniqueness.

While Sheriff was stirring up excitement upstairs, XMEN were downstairs in The Garden, playing a more modern form of pop music. Their songlist included hits by Peter Gabriel, Wall of Voodoo, Duran Duran, XTC, U2 and Roxy Music. With their driving beat, a dance party was born, with surf twists to pogos. Guitarist/vocalist Robert Walsh, bassist Jeffrey Beauchamp, keyboardist Steven Klodt and drummer Michael Alati are a talented group from Montreal. Prominent bass work and rhythmic keyboards were particularly noticeable in their performance. A job well done!

In the Grawood Lounge, vocalist/keyboardist David Roberts and guitarist/keyboardist Bruce Nelson known as Future Shock played to a rather small, less interested audience. This did not hamper their playing, though. Dressed in James Dean shirts, and with shorter hair than that of Sheriff, they played songs by the likes of Duran Duran, The Tenants and A Flock of Seagulls. David is a strong vocalist and the use of rhythm boxes was certainly interesting. Future Shock have talent, but according to their audience size, a two-man band is not very appealing.

For those more interested in some nasty jokes, there was Chris Elliott doing his "thing" in the Green Room. A splendid gentleman Chris is, in the weird sense. Between yodels and rude chit-chat with the audience, he performed some charming ditties with the help of his toy-sized guitar, and mock versions of well-known Top 40 hits. He was a hit himself, and was adored by the audience. Certainly a funny man!

Drivers please small Cohn crowd

by Kim Rilda LeBlanc

The Drivers have a history of hard work and some success. An early tour as support act for David Essex and London bookings at the Marquee eventually brought them to Toronto to record an album entitled *Short Cuts*, and then to commercial radio success with the single *Tears On Your Anarax*. Last Friday they played at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium to a small but enthusiastic audience.

The trio from Sussex, England, consist of Nick van Eede (vocals, guitar and main attraction for the hundred or so teenaged girls who screamed throughout the show), Mac Norman (bass) and Steve Boorer (drums) and are working on a pop sound remin-

iscent of the Police (who isn't, these days?) and a visual appearance similar to that of Duran Duran (good, clean boys). The fusion, though hardly creative, is nonetheless smooth, and in general not unpleasant to listen to. Unfortunately, the Cohn is acoustically built for non-amplified music and the whole evening was hopelessly loud. Also unusual by Cohn standards were the hundred and fifty-odd audience members who danced ceaselessly in the small area between the stage and the first row of seats, and in the aisles.

I am not familiar with the Drivers' LP, but from crowd reaction, I gathered that they played almost everything on it, plus a

new single and their hit single twice, which I find really cheesy, but the general audience thought it was great. How many of them know that an anarax is a raincoat?

As for the support band, Stinger, I have little to say but by the way they plowed through a set consisting entirely of cover tunes, from the Police to Alan Parsons

to Santana, turning each great into the mediocre (if that), it seems hardly credible to me that this band was booked, instead of any number of local bands with far more talent.

Lawson landscapes at Dal Gallery

A century after 10-year old Ernest Lawson and his family left Nova Scotia, Dalhousie Art Gallery is presenting an exhibition of 36 of his paintings.

Although predominantly a landscape painter in the Impressionist vein, Lawson has produced a number of portraits, animal studies, and still lifes which are also

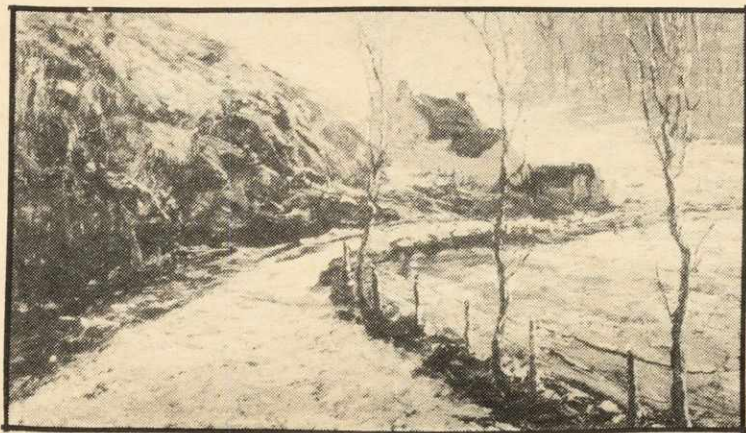
on display.

Lawson was born on Hollis Street and was a member of a family firmly entangled in the history of Halifax and Nova Scotia. His peripatetic life took him from places like Kingston, Ontario and Kansas City to Mexico City, Paris (where he shared an apartment with Somerset Maugham), and New York before his life ended on a beach in Florida in 1939.

Arthur Lismer motivated the Nova Scotia Museum of Fine Arts in Halifax to exhibit Lawson's paintings in 1919. Several works were purchased at this time for their permanent collection.

Lawson is best known, perhaps, for his contribution to the development of North American Impressionist painting and was one of the founding members of the group in New York known as *The Eight* which included George Luks, Maurice Pendergast, and Robert Henri.

The exhibition will run at the Dalhousie Art Gallery until Oct. 30.



From the Lawson collection.

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These are societies who, for one reason or another, were unable to be contacted or failed to submit a write-up for the Societies' Supplement. Honorable mentions are:

- Atlantic Provinces Jewish Students' Federation/Hillel
- Sigma Chi
- Canada Palestine Association
- Caribbean Students' Society
- Dal-Tech Chinese Students' Association
- Coffee House Society
- Medical Students' Society
- Dalhousie Engineering Society
- Indisa-Indian Students' Association
- Dal Student Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
- Dal Transition Year Program Students' Society
- George E. Wilson History Society
- Marketing Society
- Dawson Geological Club
- French Club
- Dal Computer Science Students' Society
- Society of Dalhousie Music Students
- Dal School of Library Service Students
- Maritime School of Social Work Student Council



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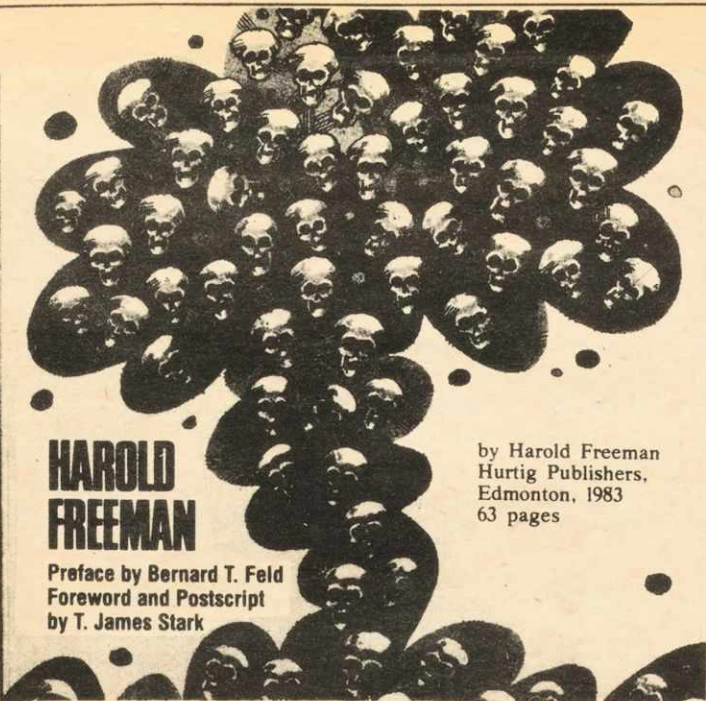


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HAROLD FREEMAN

Preface by Bernard T. Feld
Foreword and Postscript
by T. James Stark

by Harold Freeman
Hurtig Publishers,
Edmonton, 1983
63 pages

This Is the Way the World Will End This Is the Way You Will End Unless...

...you read this book, and in some way act on it.

Harold Freeman, Professor Emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has written a brilliant book, the best I've seen yet, on the nuclear arms dilemma.

It is the best book available on the subject because it is short yet provides a lucid introduction to the present planetary crisis surrounding the insanity of the nuclear threat really is, and for this he succeeded and should be congratulated.

Using internationally recognized statistics, Freeman documents in a nutshell the over-

whelming destruction and loss of life which one medium size nuclear weapon would cause, both on national and planetary levels, and most importantly, Freeman puts to bed the various arguments which call for more nuclear weapons in the West, in the form of the Trident D-2, MX, air launched cruise missile, and others.

He shows that at present there is a "balance" in nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union, both in Europe (Theatre) and intercontinentally (strategically).

In the final analysis, it becomes clear that only blindness, ignor-

ance or demagoguery can lead us into building more nuclear weapons, especially when one considers that any one of the American Navy's dozens of nuclear submarines can destroy the entire Soviet Union, not including present nuclear-armed fighters, bombers and missiles presently in or near Europe and North America.

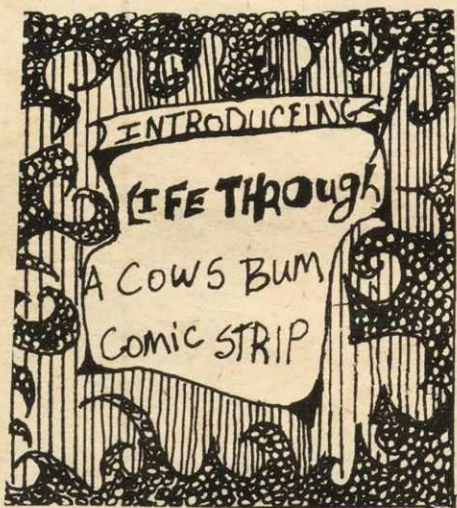
Those who believe that the Soviet Union is a truly evil force should also support a nuclear freeze and gradual nuclear freeze reductions. This is because the present NATO policy is to defend Europe with small and medium sized nuclear weapons, the primary reason that the United States will not denounce first use.

If the Soviet Union is truly evil and eager to attack and take over Europe, one cannot expect to deter them from this forever, especially considering that deterrence has never worked historically. The logical conclusion is that we should defend Europe with mostly conventional weapons in order to avoid the risk of starting an all-out nuclear war.

Freeman calls on the people of the world to force their governments to accept the following convention:

1. agree to no first use of nuclear weapons
2. call a halt to current production of nuclear weapons
3. no development of new nuclear weapons
4. destroy 50% of all weapons in all categories in the first year, and 20% of the remainder each year thereafter
5. convert nuclear weapons facilities for peaceful use
6. give authority to the United Nations' International Atomic Agency to monitor this agreement

If you do not understand the issues involved in the nuclear arms race, read Freeman's book, you'll be doing us all a favor.



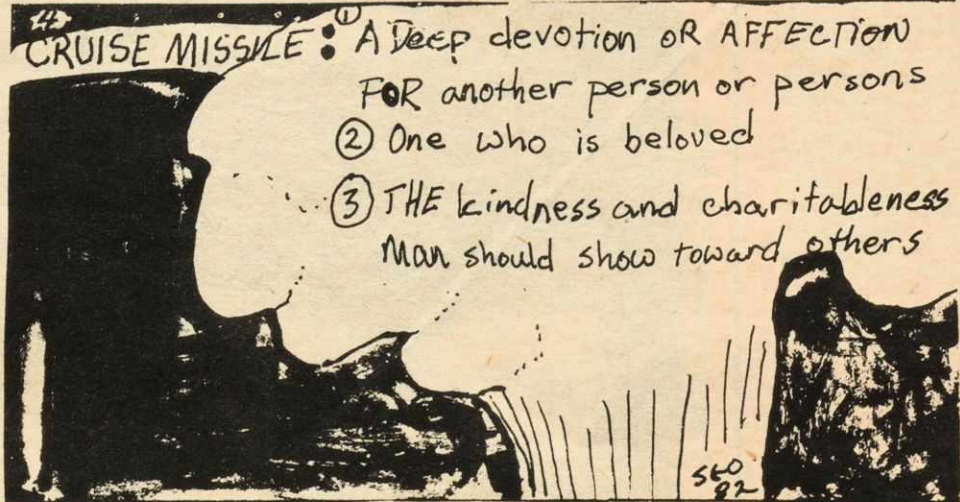
A PICTURE OF A CRUISE MISSILE ③



CRUISE MISSILE: ① A Deep devotion OR AFFECTION FOR another person or persons

② One who is beloved

③ THE kindness and charitableness Man should show toward others



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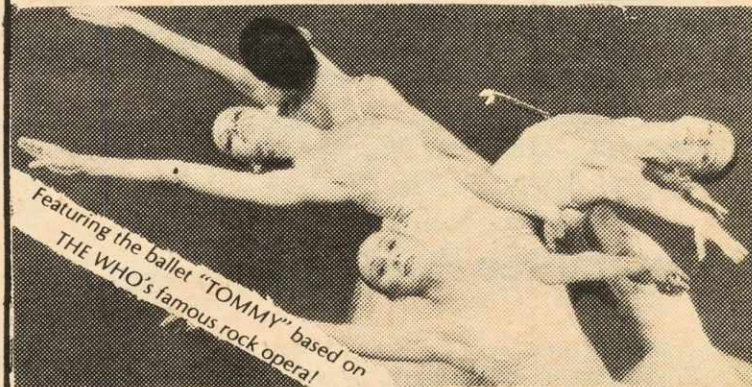
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Dalhousie Student Union

POSITIONS OPEN

1) Vice President Academic

Responsibilities Include

- Assisting the DSU President and Students' Council in formulation of student policy on all academic matters
- Sit as member of Students' Council and Council Executive
- Perform other duties as assigned from time to time by the Students' Council and/or the Council Executive

2) Community Affairs Co-Ordinator

Responsibilities Include:

- Assist the DSU President in acting as liason between the Student Union and various community organizations and volunteer groups
- Provide information to the Union about external ideas and events of interest or importance to Dalhousie students

(The above positions attract the privilege of an honorarium of \$1400 each.)

3) Recording Secretary

Responsibilities Include:

- Recording and distributing the minutes of all meetings of the council
- Perform such other activities as may from time to time be given to him or her by Council

(This position carries an honorarium of \$20.00 per meeting. There will be approximately fifteen (15) meetings during the academic year.)

4) Member at Large

Responsibilities Include:

- Providing representation on the Council for those students and groups not otherwise represented directly by constituency representatives

5) Chief Returning Officer

Responsibilities Include:

- In general, to enforce all rules and procedures for elections and referenda of the Student Union.
- (Honorarium provided)

6) Production Assistant/ Introducer

These positions are required for a television project during this academic year. Some experience in this area is desirable, but not essential. An honorarium will be paid.

7) Committee Positions

The Students' Council will be appointing several positions for various committees of the Student Union and University by October 1 and throughout the year. There are openings for involvement in committees covering wide areas of interests for Dalhousie students.

For Applications or More Information Contact:

Room 222
Dalhousie Student Union Bldg.
424-2146

DEADLINE

- Applications for positions 1-4 *must* be received by 4 pm, September

Apply in Writing to
Recruitment Committee
c/o Susan McIntyre Vice President, DSU
Room 210 Dalhousie SUB
Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2

Varsity Teams

Sept. 17	Men's Soccer Tigers at Memorial Women's Fieldhockey Tigers at Mt. A
Sept. 18	Women's Fieldhockey Tigers at UPEI
Sept. 20	Women's Fieldhockey Tigers and Alumni 3rd Annual Showdown
Sept. 24	Studley Field Men's Soccer Tigers at Memorial Women's Fieldhockey Tigers play Memorial at Dal

DON'T MISS!!

The President's Sports Festival -
Friday, September 30, 5 - 9 pm
Saturday, October 1, 9 - 4 pm

Co-Ed Teams of 15:
Pool Events, Bike Races
Tug-of-War, Obstacle Course
Many other activities...

ENTRIES DUE:

Monday, Sept. 26, 1983
First 32 Teams Accepted!

For further information, contact Campus Recreation Office, Dalplex, 424-2558.



© 1983 Paul Morris/ Dal Photo

for those Dal students who participated last Friday night.

Persistent Tigers win at Field Hockey

by Lisa Timpf

Sound defensive work, sharp passing and persistence on offense paid off for the Dalhousie women's field hockey team Tuesday as they defeated visiting Acadia University 3 - 0 in their AUAA season opener.

Dalhousie dominated the first half of play at Studley Field. On defense, Julie Gunn and Heather McLean broke up Acadia's attempts to mount an offense, while at the other end of the field, sustained pressure by the Dal forwards earned a number of penalty corner attempts.

Despite several offensive opportunities, however, Dalhousie was held off the scoreboard in the opening half of play.

Not to be denied in the

second half, Dal mounted an offensive rush at the opening push-back, and followed up with a series of offensive efforts. Persistence paid off as right wing Gail Broderick carried the ball deep into Acadia territory, then made a cross-circle pass which Mary McGlone tapped past the Acadia netminder for Dal's first goal.

Consistent offensive pressure secured a series of penalty corner attempts for Dalhousie. The home team experimented with a variety of options on the penalty corners, showing a very versatile attack. On one occasion, Maureen Levy's shot on goal was barely deflected wide of the net by Acadia goalie Debbie Allen.

While netminder Allen's

efforts were largely responsible for Dal's failure to capitalize on a number of scoring chances, Dalhousie's efforts proved too much on two occasions.

On a penalty corner, Maureen Levy's hit-out went to Sharon Andrews at the top of the circle, and Andrews made no mistake in firing a bouncing drive into the Acadia net for Dal's second marker.

With two minutes remaining in the game, McGlone, who had opened the scoring, concluded it as well, firing Dalhousie's third

goal after a penalty corner hit-out was brought back into the circle by Dalhousie.

Dalhousie's overall effort

showed exciting potential for the season to come. Steady play by the defense and determination on the part of the forwards provided the winning margin.

The shut-out was earned by Claudette Levy, who faced only a limited attack by Acadia's forwards.

Coach Nancy Tokaryk was pleased with the team's effort, alluding to strong performances by Sharon Andrews and Shelly Butler, although she felt that the entire team played well.

Dalhousie's next home game is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday on Studley Field, as they square-off against the Dalhousie Alumni team in an exhibition match.

The Intramural Program at Dalhousie is open to all students of Dalhousie, faculty and staff and Dalplex members. There are three sections of competition; men's, women's, and co-ed, with each of these sections divided into various divisions, i.e. faculties, residences, independent and recreational.

Many different activities are planned from which participants can choose to participate at various levels according to their abilities.

HOW TO ENTER: To sign up for play, either:

- Contact your unit's Intramural Sport Representative (names and phone numbers are available through the Campus Recreation Office).
- Register directly through the Campus Recreation Office in the Dalplex, or
- Get a bunch of people together and form an independent team.

Each team or individual entering a league or event must fill out an entry form (obtainable from the Campus Recreation Office) and submit it to the office on or before the final entry date.

MEN'S SECTION:

Touch Football
Golf
Terry Fox Run
Flag Football
Soccer
Softball
Tennis
Ice Hockey
Bowling
Turkey Trot
3-on-3 Basketball
Basketball
Volleyball
Squash
Badminton
Fitness Challenge
Racquetball
Team Handball

ENTRY DATE DEADLINE:

Thursday, September 15
Friday, September 16
Friday, September 16
Monday, September 19
Monday, September 19
Wednesday, September 21
Thursday, September 22
Monday, October 3
Wednesday, October 5
Thursday, October 6
Wednesday, November 2
Monday, November 7
Monday, November 7
Wednesday, November 16
Wednesday, November 23
Wednesday, January 4
Wednesday, January 18
Wednesday, February 8

WOMEN'S SECTION:

Touch Football
Golf
Terry Fox Run
Soccer
Tennis
Bowling
Turkey Trot
Ringette
Basketball
Volleyball
Squash
Badminton
Fitness Challenge
Racquetball

ENTRY DATE DEADLINE:

Thursday, September 15
Friday, September 16
Friday, September 16
Monday, September 19
Thursday, September 22
Wednesday, October 5
Thursday, October 6
Wednesday, October 12
Monday, November 7
Monday, November 7
Wednesday, November 16
Wednesday, November 23
Wednesday, January 4
Wednesday, January 18

CO-ED SECTION:

President's Sports Festival
Tennis
Broomball
Softball
Basketball
Volleyball
Water Volleyball
Bowling
Badminton
Water Basketball
3-on-3 Basketball
Water Polo
Water Swim Meet

ENTRY DATE DEADLINE:

Monday, September 26
Thursday, September 29
Monday, October 3
Wednesday, October 5
Monday, November 7
Monday, November 7
Wednesday, November 16
Wednesday, January 4
Wednesday, January 11
Wednesday, January 11
Wednesday, January 25
Wednesday, February 1
Wednesday, February 29

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Atlantic football absent from national play-offs over dispute AUAA CIAU

By Rick Janson

Canadian University Press -- University football teams in Atlantic Canada have been eliminated from the national playoffs --even before the season's opening kick-off.

The Atlantic teams are ineligible for post-season play as a result of a dispute between the

regional athletic association and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU)--the national collegiate sporting body.

At a general meeting in June 1982, the CIAU decided to rotate the preliminary round of football playoffs leading to the national championship between the four

conferences in the Canadian college football league.

For the Atlantic conference this would mean that the semi-finals would be played away from Halifax--home of the Atlantic Bowl--one of every two years.

Ken Bellemare, president of the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) says that

moving the Atlantic Bowl would be too costly for the teams in the region.

"Rotation sounds good on paper, but at times the financial situation will dictate against that," he said.

Bellemare said that if one of the Atlantic teams won the semi-finals in a city like Toronto, they would have to stay on there for an additional week to wait for the Vanier Cup--the national final. This could cost a team--even with CIAU subsidies--from \$20,000 to \$30,000 he claims.

Bellemare also said that loss of academic time to the players would be harmful.

As a result the AUAA will not be involved in the national playoffs this year--the first year the Atlantic Bowl was scheduled to be played on the road.

Throughout the region players, coaches and athletic directors have expressed anger and frustration over the cancellation of the playoffs.

John Musselman, coach of the St. Francis Xavier University X-Men said the decision made by the CIAU to move the playoffs is "from an academic and financial point of view, irresponsible."

"I don't think they looked at the move as a rational decision but as an emotional one," he said.

Musselman said 12 of his players have threatened to sue the CIAU and the AUAA. They say their athletic career opportunities

will be hindered without access to the playoffs. The players do support the AUAA stance that the Atlantic Bowl should remain in Halifax.

Acadia claims to have lost six players as a result of the dispute. At Mount Allison University, athletic director Leon Abbott said it was "probably quite accurate to say we lost two or three kids who would have been here otherwise."

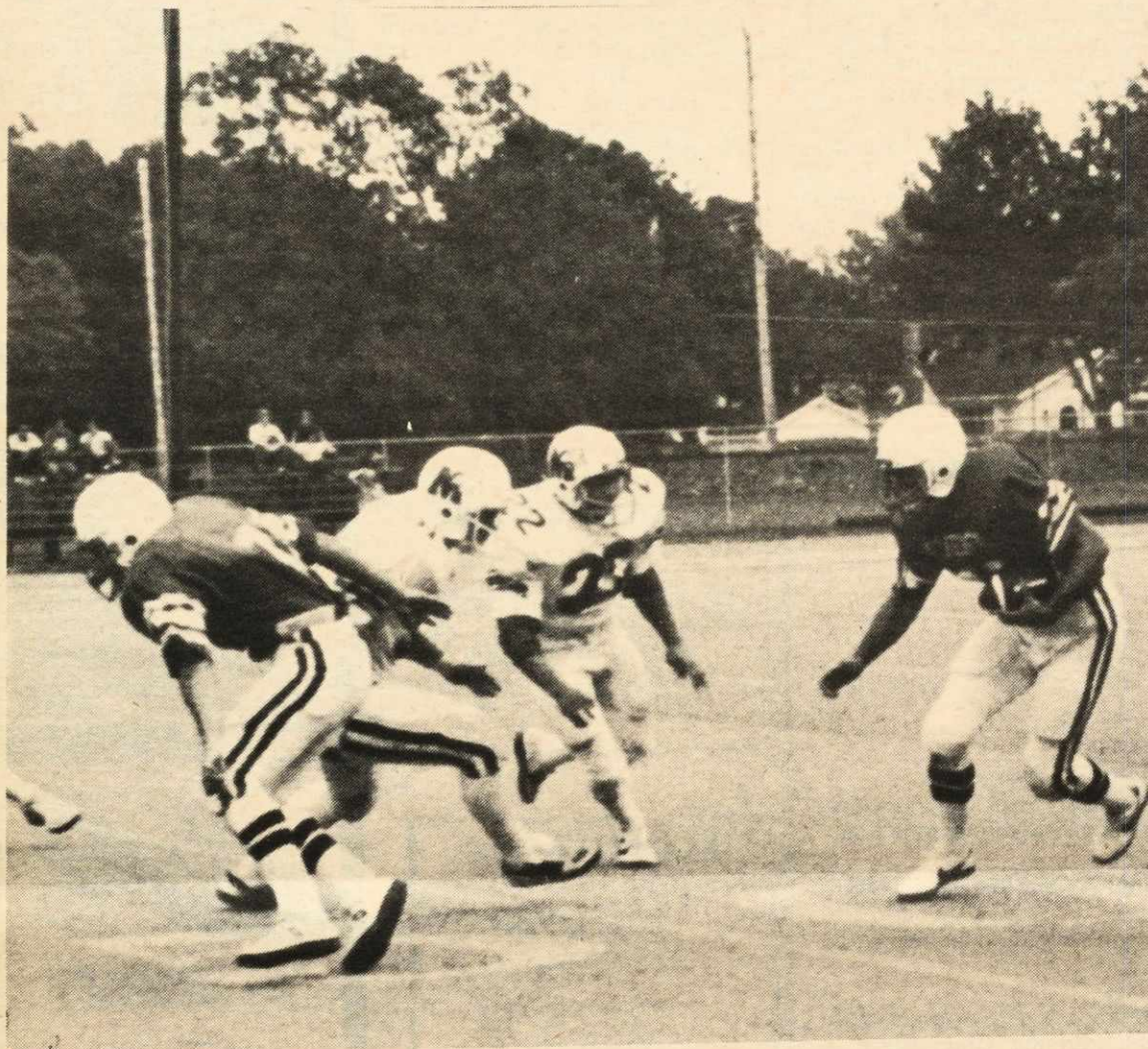
Bob Hayes, athletic director at St. Mary's University, said he didn't lose any players as a result of the dispute, but says his team is disappointed that they won't be able to play in the college bowl.

"They don't really have a national championship if one of the conferences is not in it," he said.

John McConachie, marketing director of the CIAU, said moving the semi-finals around the country would be fair. McConachie said it would give other regions a chance to promote football locally.

McConachie disputes Bellemare's claim that the cost to Atlantic teams would be too high. The CIAU would pick up most of the expense, he said.

Because of the absence of the Atlantic conference in the national playoffs, McConachie says they "are going to have some problems with the marketing and promotion of the (Vanier Cup) game."



First Game - No Win

The Dalhousie Tigers Men's Soccer Team saw their first action of the 1983 season last weekend at the McGill Invitational in Montreal. The Tigers played a strong team game but lost to McGill in the finals Sunday 2-0 in overtime. The teams had battled to a scoreless tie at the end of regulation play.

"I'm very pleased with the result of the tournament," said Tigers coach Terry MacDonald. "The team played well together having only been practising together for a few days. It was like playing in a furnace."

The Tigers advanced to the finals by virtue of a 2-0 win over Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the semi-

finals on Saturday. Charles Fisher, a third year medical student opened the scoring for the Tigers early in the second Half. Manoj Vohra, last year's leading goal scorer for the Tigers added the insurance marker mid-way through the second half.

McGill advanced to the finals by defeating Bristol University from England 2-1 in the other semi-final match.

The Tigers begin their AUAA regular season September 17 in Newfoundland against Memorial. Last year, the Tigers finished second in the Eastern Division of the AUAA but lost in the playoffs to the eventual AUAA winners, the University of New Brunswick.

Persistent Tigers win at Field Hockey

Twenty-two year old Claudette Levy will be a key to success for this year's Dalhousie Women's Field Hockey Team. Levy tends goal for the Tigers, a position which must be solid if they are to retain the AUAA crown they won in 1981.

Entering her third year as a member of the Tigers, Levy has the credentials to help make the 1983 season successful. This summer she was named to the back-up squad for the Canadian

Senior Team. The national team will be training in Melbourne, Australia, early in 1984, in prepara-



Claudette Levy,

ration for next summer's Los Angeles Olympics.

Closer to home, Levy is the goalkeeper for the Nova Scotia Senior Team which placed 7th at this year's nationals and 4th in 1982.

A former MVP at Halifax West High, the third year physical education student feels the AUAA will be competitive this year, with the Tigers having a chance at the title if they play well as a team.

quadrivium

QUIZ 832 - Multi-talented people

What t.v. or movie celebrities wrote (or co-wrote) the following songs? Who recorded the song? Name the t.v. show or one of the films which featured the composer.

1. "A Different Drum"
2. "Love (This is my Song)"
3. "Never Can Say Goodbye"
4. "Needles and Pins"
5. "Pallisades Park"

6. "The Girl Can't Help It"
7. "Guardian Angels (Around my Bed)"

Answers to Triva Quiz 831

1. a) The Great Escape
b) The Sandpebbles
c) The Getaway
d) The Magnificent Seven
e) Never So Few
f) The War Lover
g) Soldier in the Rain

- h) Hell is for Heroes
i) The Reivers
j) The Blob

2. "Wanted--Dead or Alive" Josh Randall

3. The War Lover, The Cincinnati Kid, Nevada Smith, The Thomas Crown Affair, Bullitt, Junior Bonner, Papillon, The Hunter

4. Somebody Up There Likes Me

We only had 3 entries, so the odds are good--give it a shot.

This week's winner is KEVIN PATRIQUIN who has won 2 tickets to John Gray's "ROCK AND ROLL" playing at the Rebecca Cohn from Sept. 19 to Sept. 27.

Each week the person who submits the entry with the greatest number of correct answers (ties will be broken with a random draw) will receive some

entertainment-oriented goody. So don't hold your entry back because a couple of items stumped you.

Deadline for submissions is noon, Tuesday following publication of the Quiz. Include your name and phone number with your answers and drop them off at the SUB Enquiry Desk.

Winners will be contacted personally and announced later in a subsequent issue.

The judge's decision is final.

It's that time of year again - R & D time

Dear Rusty and Dave,

I am a second year Nursing student living at Sheriff Hall. For the past week my friends and I have been reminiscing about our summers, and the same question kept arising: "I wonder what Rusty and Dave did this summer?" Could you fill us in a little, and we want a straight answer please.

Curious Kate and friends

Dear Curious Kate and friends,

It certainly is a pleasure to hear from you all. Our summer was a busy one, but we will attempt to concentrate on the highlights.

The first thing that comes to mind is, of course, the *Ecum Secum Greased Pig Chase and Clam Boil*. We were invited as special guests, put up in the *Ecum Secum Hilton*, and treated like gold. The highlight was certainly the greased pig chase. You see, ten minutes before the contest, the pig ran away. Of course, the town was in a turmoil. Being the humanitarians that we are, we offered the services of Dave. They accepted, greased him up, and it was the best greased pig contest ever to take place in *Ecum Secum*. Later that day we cooked them clams and the celebrations were complete. Again, we thank you *Ecum Secum*.

Next in line had to be the *Lunenburg Captain Crunch Eating Festival*. The hospitality was great and there were over two hundred entrants in the contest. Rusty entered and was losing badly, but when it came down to the crunch, he came through.

Moving to New Brunswick, we could not forget the *Buctouche* (I think that's how you spell it) *Beetle Bobbing Exhibition*. As you might have guessed, both of us declined as we had just eaten before we arrived, and later that evening we had a speaking engagement and we were still trying to get the bugs out of our routine. The exhibition was a success and we congratulate the people of *Buctouche* for holding such a gala event.

Finally, Curious and friends, the both of us were invited to the annual *P.E.I. Summerside to Cavendish Nude Walk*. The weather was great and the reception we received was beyond belief. Rusty swore that he saw the *Ecum Secum greased pig*, while Dave was caught chasing a couple of cows. Other than that things were somewhat uneventful. A few serious burns were reported, but that is expected. It was a fitting climax to an action filled summer for both of us, and since our trip to *P.E.I.* we have been busy poring over the summer mail received from you readers. We appreciate the interest and thank you all.

Dear Rusty and Dave,

I'll be honest guys, I'm addicted to your column. In fact, much of my time is spent waiting in anticipation for Thursday afternoon. Because I spend so much of my free time reading *Rusty and Dave*, I am neglecting

the entire reason I am here at Dal. I mean, educational though your column is, there is an important learning experience that I simply am not devoting enough of my time to. I am referring to, of course, soap operas. Since discovering your column I just never find the time to watch my soaps anymore. Perhaps you could combine both of my pleasures into one and give me a brief synopsis of what is happening in the soap opera world.

Hopefully, Ryan

Dear Ryan:

It was quite a coincidence to receive your missive as we were already planning to inaugurate our new feature *Rusty and Dave: Speaking Soap*. We repeat, this was pure fortuity that we would get your letter and do not want it misconstrued as benevolence on our part in any way. Here it is, *Speaking Soap*:

On *One Loaf to Live* Ben the flour vendor has left once again with another loaf not knowing that Rachel I is a practicing cannibal. Meanwhile, Rachel's hairdresser Mr. Ivan is caught sleeping with Gary, the transvestite zoo-keeper who appeared with Rachel II for three episodes on *As the George Burns*. This week and last week Mrs. Greatbody learns how to drive standard before learning that her brother has been bludgeoned by a giant stuffed likeness of Tommy Hunter which was meant to be burnt in effigy on an upcoming episode of *General Hostel*, wherein Buzz the expatriate musk-ox jockey gets a bed, a meal and an alcohol rub for next to nothing.

On *Jays of our Hives* the mysterious Mr. Upshaw still insists that he is a honey bee and residents of *Lobotomy Street* are too afraid to do anything about the retired six-eight football player collecting pollen in their backyards.

On *Search for Gavin McLeod* Ken, Matt, Dwayne, Brock, and Ken's brother (not the Ken just mentioned but another more important Ken), Eric, all discuss last night's date on another soap opera with Rachel 7, Jeanette, Barb, Rachel 8, and Rachel 9, and wonder out loud how it came that the last three Rachels had the good sense to avoid Roman numerals in their names. Also, Nick tells Beth about the orangoutang affair and she forgives him, mentioning that she monkeys around all the time anyway.

There you have it Ryan. The storylines for all the major soap operas for the next decade. Now you can concentrate on less important diversions in your idle hours.

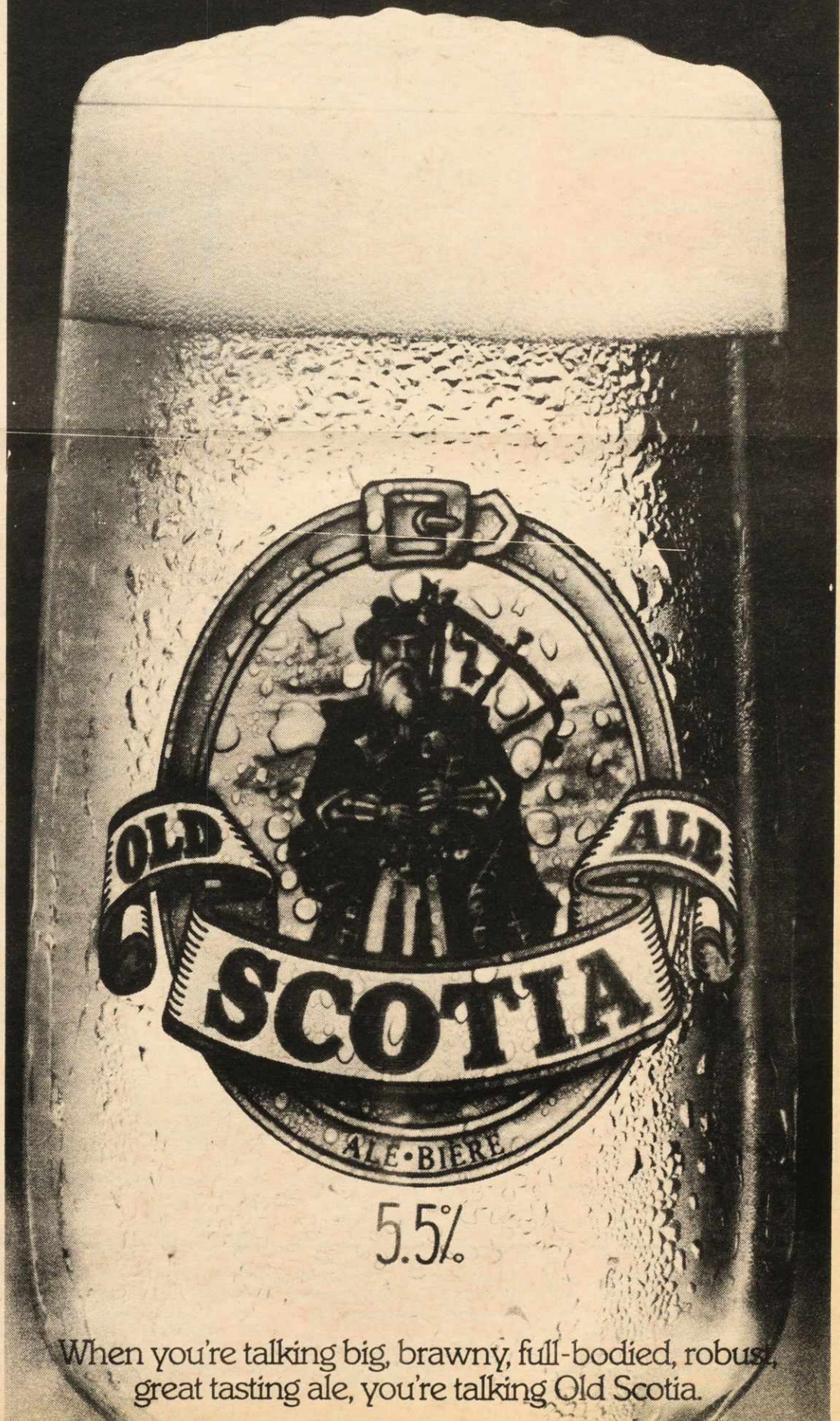
Note: Remember to keep those letters coming in. Mail or drop them off at the Gazette Office, c/o Rusty and Dave at the Dalhousie Student Union Building.

Quote of the Week:

True and false are attributes of speech not of things. And where speech is not, there is neither Truth nor Falsehood.

Thomas Hobbes

THE STUDENT BODY.



stepping out

services

If you need volunteers for your community group or volunteer agency, please call the Community Affairs Office at Dalhousie Student Union: 424-3527.

A programme on how to talk to groups calmly and confidently is being offered at the Counselling Centre. This free, six-session programme will be of particular interest to students who find that apprehension and tension make it difficult for them to give class presentations or participate in group discussions. To register phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the 4th floor of the SUB.

Study Skills Program - Counselling and Psychological Services offers a program to help you be more effective and more efficient in your studying. Topics covered include concentration, time scheduling, notetaking, reading, writing papers, exams and motivation. For more information contact Counselling Services, Room 422, SUB.

SUNDAY EVENING MASS

Time: 7:00 pm
MacMechan Room, Killam Library

WEEKDAY MASSES — Mon. to Fri.

Time: 12:35 pm
Room 318, SUB

INQUIRY CLASS — Wednesday

Time: 7:30 pm
Room 318, SUB

gallery

Tom Sherman: Cultural Engineering

A new exhibition of audio and video tapes by Canadian artist Tom Sherman, curated by Willard Holmes, National Gallery of Canada. The exhibition includes Sherman's well-known videos **TVideo**, **Transvideo** and **East on the 401**, as well as new works created specially for this exhibition.

Ernest Lawson from Nova Scotia Collections, an exhibition of Impressionist landscape paintings by this Halifax-born painter. Organized by the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

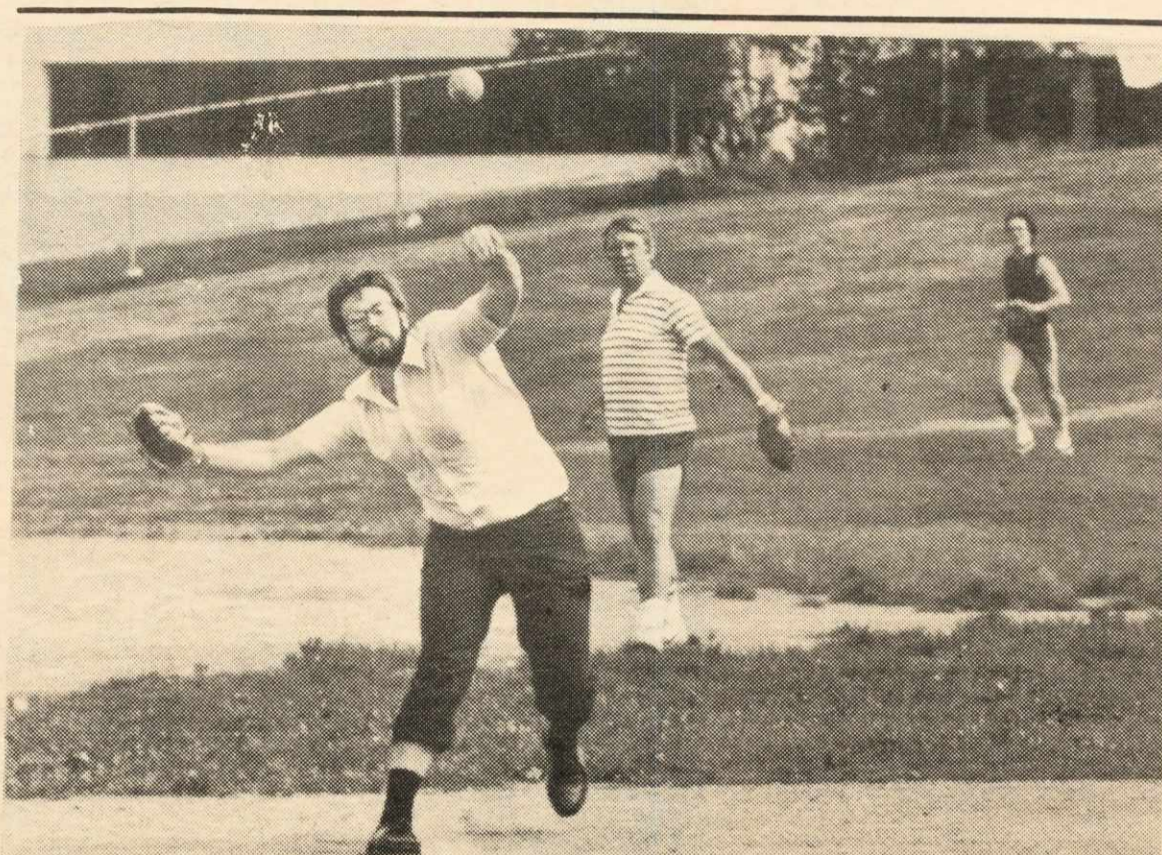
Selections from the Sobey Collections: Part One: Cornelius Krieghoff

A small exhibition of thirteen paintings by Cornelius Krieghoff, which forms the first of a series of paintings from the Sobey Collections in Nova Scotia.

Brown Bag Lunch

Friday Sept. 23 at 12:30 pm, Willard Holmes, Curator of the exhibition **Tom Sherman: Cultural** will give a talk in the Gallery on Sherman's work.

Sponsored by **O'BRIEN'S PHARMACY**
at **6199 Coburg Road**
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© 1983 Pat Jordan/Dal Photo

Special Opening Reception

Sunday Sept. 25, 2 pm
Dr. Andrew MacKay, President of Dalhousie University, will officially open the exhibition of **Paintings from**

the Sobey Collections: Part One: Cornelius Krieghoff. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

Sunday, Sept. 18 at the **Cohn** Dalhousie Film Theatre continues with **Gregory's Girl**. A recent film by Scottish director Bill Forsyth, it is the story of an awkward youth who falls for his beautiful replacement on the school soccer team. Gregory (Gordon John Sinclair) is what one used to think of as a typical teenage boy back in the days when adolescence was a goofy phase that adults could afford to indulge.

unclassy

Wanted to buy: Used Ip's, especially rock and classical. Will pay top prices in cash. Call anytime 423-5166.

Ladies and Gentlemen! The **Dalhousie Student Handbook 1983-84** is

now available to Dal students. The Handbook is a glossy, illustrated guide to Dalhousie and Halifax, and is free of charge. It can be picked up at the Enquiry Desk of the SUB.

Dartmouth regional library, 100 Wyse Road, will hold a booksale on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9:30 am - 2:30 pm.

An evening of song will be presented by artist Elvira Gnella, mezzo-soprano, on Sun, Oct 2 at 8 pm at the South End United Baptist Church, 60 Hastings Drive, Dartmouth.

Works by Scarlatti, Conizetti, Brahms, Stanfor and Howells will be featured. 4th set of chants d'Auvergne, arranged by Canteopoube is included in the program.

Ms. Gnella will be accompanied by well-known pianist Helen Murray. A reception will be held in the Church hall. Sponsored by the Dartmouth Branch of the Nova Scotia Registered Music Teacher's Association.

To mark its 140th anniversary, **Lisgar Collegiate Institute** invites all its alumni and staff to a late Spring Reunion, May 4th and 5th 1984. Program information is now available from: Lisgar 140th Anniversary Committee, Lisgar Collegiate Institute, 29

Lisgar Street, Ottawa Ontario, K2P 0B9

Are you interested in art? The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia is sponsoring a Student Volunteer programme which will give students an unusual opportunity to work behind the scenes. This year the group is planning to select works from the Permanent Collection to take out for presentation to groups that cannot visit the Gallery. If this intrigues you, please call Alice Hoskins at 424-7542 by Sept.23.

Part-time jobs as tour guides

Dalhousie students are needed immediately to assist with the university's tour program. Apply in writing, supplying qualifications, experience, a copy of your class schedule and a phone number to: Susan Williams, Public Relations Office, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5

Busy people with heavy reading loads can enroll in a weekend **speed reading workshop**, Wsept. 16 and 17. The workshop is designed to learn such skills as flexible reading speeds, recall and management. For information call Dalhousie's Office of Part-Time Studies at 424-2375.

The **Nova Scotia Society of Occupational Therapists** is hosting the 11th annual Atlantic Occupational Therapy Conference in Halifax, Sept. 23 and 24. A pre-conference workshop, **Sexuality: a Health Care Issue**, will

take place Sept. 23. All health care disciplines are welcome to the workshop, which will be led by Mike Parrish, M.D. and Meg Parrish, O.T. who practise in Edmonton. For information contact N.S.S.O.T., P.O. Box 3381, Halifax South, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3J1

The fall meeting of the **Early Music Society of Nova Scotia**, featuring a film on the Renaissance will be held in Room 401, Dalhousie Arts Centre at 8 pm. on Sept. 16. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

How the religion of India is manifest through dance and music will be the theme of an evening series of lectures to be given as part of Dalhousie's non-credit evening programmes. The course begins on Sept. 21. For information call the university's Office of Part-Time Studies at 424-2375.

Dalhousie's Office of Part-Time Studies in cooperation with the Volunteer Bureau will sponsor a series of six lectures for potential and active community volunteers. The session will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 21. For information call 424-2375.

Stock market options and commodities -- two topics that are attracting increased interest because of today's active stock market, will be examined in an eight-week evening course a Dalhousie University. The course, to begin on Sept. 22 is one of several to be offered on investment matters by the Office of Part-Time studies at Dalhousie. For information call 424-2375

St. John Ambulance will conduct a two-day Standard First Aid Course in September at their Provincial Headquarters, 5516 Spring Garden Road. Times are: 8:15 am to 4:30 pm on Sept. 24 and 25. For more information call Pamela Evans at 454-5826

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10:00 pm - 9:00 am	Doctor on Call
Saturday - Sundays and Holidays	
10:00 am - 6:00 pm	Nurse Present
	Doctor on Call
6:00 pm - 10:00 am	Doctor on Call

campus connection

Nominations are now open for **Arts Society** President, Secretary and Treasurer. Nominations close Sept. 23. The election will be held Sept. 29 and 30.

Dalhousie Drama Society will meet on Thursday Sept. 15 at 4:30 pm in Room 424, SUB. On the agenda are plans for a fall production. If you act,

sing, dance, design or just want to get involved in an exciting theatrical venture, drop in! Everyone welcome.

The **Dalhousie Jazz Band** has openings for interested musicians. For auditions call the Music Department at 424-2418.

Dalhousie Newman Society All are

welcome to our first meeting. Sept. 16, Friday, 7:00 pm SUB 314

The first meeting of the **Yearbook** staff will be held on Wednesday, September 21 in Room 120 of the SUB at 7:00 pm. All interested students are encouraged to attend. No experience is necessary, just a desire to learn and a willingness to work. For

more information, please contact the yearbook office at 424-3542.

The first general meeting of the **International Students' Association** will be Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 pm in Room 318, SUB. All students are welcome.

ISA Orientation Special: Sept. 22, movie in the MacMechan auditorium, 7:30 pm. **Welcome Party** on Sept. 23 in the Garden at the SUB.

Picnic at Point Pleasant Park on Sept. 24.

The **Dalhousie University Liberal Association** will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, Rm 410 SUB at 8 pm. All old and potential members are welcome to attend.