

the Gazette

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Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

January 19, 1995

Suspect arrested

by Jen Horsey

Students are in a state of disbelief regarding the bizarre shooting involving two female students on the Dalhousie campus just before noon on Friday 13.

The incident occurred on Seymour Street where several department houses are located. The accused is 26 year old Lisa Corra, a Dalhousie student, who allegedly fired an undetermined number of random shots, and then aimed her shotgun at another student, 28 year old Nusya Campbell.

Witnesses who saw the shooting claim that Campbell appeared to have two wounds, one to the face, and another to the arm. The victim was taken to the Victoria General Hospital. The injuries are not life-threatening.

Immediately following the shooting, the suspect ran to the next block, Henry Street, where she was apprehended without resistance.

Due to the time of day, there were numerous eye-witnesses. Martin Beaver, a physical plant employee, saw the suspect's capture. He saw the woman sitting on the verandah of the English Department house on

Henry Street with a shotgun beside her.

"The woman that was sitting on the verandah. She just walked down the steps, walked over to the police car and she talked to him for a minute and he put the handcuffs on her," he said.

Corra's lawyer, Joel Pink, said

*"She just waltzed
down the steps,
walked over to the
police car..."*

that Corra has been under a doctor's care for manic depression for five years.

In an interview with the Chronicle Herald, Corra's mother said that her daughter had tried to get psychiatric help at Abbie Lane, part of the Camp Hill Medical Centre complex, over the holidays, but couldn't be admitted.

Judge Joseph Kennedy remanded Corra to the Provincial Forensic Psychiatry Service in Dartmouth for a 30-day psychiatric evaluation to assess whether she is fit for trial.

Campbell and Corra were roommates, and prior to this incident had been involved in several minor disputes. The shooting was allegedly over the disappearance of Corra's cat.

Halifax police took several items of evidence from the scene, including shot-gun shells and a guitar case which was removed from the boulevard in front of the Dal SUB, less than a block away. It is believed that the guitar case had been used to conceal the gun. Several students report having seen the suspect carrying the case in the SUB earlier Friday morning.

Constable Gary Martin said that the police have a good idea where the gun came from, and that it was not stolen, but borrowed.

It is illegal to lend a gun to someone without a firearms acquisition certificate.

Dalhousie's Counselling and Psychological Services is offering special sessions for those affected by the incident.



A police officer holds a shotgun shell found after Friday's shooting on Seymour Street.

PHOTO: PETER BOGACZEWICZ

No school on January 25?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Up to 100,000 Canadians are expected to participate in a Jan. 25 student strike against the federal government's proposed reforms of social programs.

"Students are mobilizing across the country," said Pam Frache, national strike co-ordinator for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). "Even non-member campuses are doing something. There is a phenomenal resonance of action to show the government."

The Jan. 25 strike is one of a series of tactics to pressure the Liberal government to withdraw its plans to eliminate Ottawa's \$2.6 billion provincial transfer payments, which help fund post-secondary education.

If the proposed cut becomes government legislation, it will send tuition fees through the roof and force students to support heavy debt burdens.

Demonstrations are scheduled for Vancouver, Victoria, Lethbridge, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto, Guelph, Sudbury, Windsor, Kingston, Peterborough, Kitchener-Waterloo, Montreal, Halifax, Fredericton and St. John's.

That afternoon, seven universities and colleges in Vancouver will be converging on the Vancouver Art Gallery to march through downtown on a 'treasure hunt' to look for places like corporate offices where the government could find money to fund education.

In Toronto, students are expected to join in a 'solidarity rally' with members from the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and the Unemployed Workers' Council, among other supporters.

In Ottawa, a protest on Parlia-

ment Hill is scheduled for noon. The CFS is also planning a march to the headquarters of Canada's largest bank, Royal Bank, to protest its record profits this year, and to the Business Council on National Issues, a big-business lobby group.

But some say the time has passed for student protests.

"Another protest would be detrimental," said Chris Lennon, a Carleton student union director. "Protests have a place, but we have already had a protest [on Nov. 16]. To repeat that is pointless."

Lennon said the student movement should concentrate on negotiating with the federal government to make federal reforms of social programs better for students.

"It [another protest] would be a big photo-op," he said. "We got the attention of the government in November, and we got the attention of the Canadian people."

But Jean-François Venne, president of the University of Ottawa student council, says formal consultations have not worked.

At a Nov. 21 meeting with Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy, only about 35 student leaders had access to the minister during a 45-minute discussion, Venne said.

"If they start a real consultation, we'll stop all the protests and we'll work through the channels that are put in place," he said.

McGill Social Work student Melissa Redmond, a member of Students for Social Justice to Educate McGill Students about the Axworthy Reforms, believes the Ministry's consultation methods — like a workbook students are meant to fill out —

are a smokescreen for the fact that basic decisions have already been made without regard for public opinion.

"The workbook is a perfect example of someone else defining the agenda," said Redmond. "Someone else is asking the questions and telling you what to answer. It says, 'Here's my vision of Canada. You tell me

which parts you like.' Turn it into your own form of protest. Don't answer the questions because they're going to be used to shoot you in the foot."

Keith Patterson, also a member of Students for Social Justice, sees protests like the one planned for Jan. 25 as a crucial part of the "consultation process."

"I think that the demonstration is not separate from — it's in addition to the consultation process. Challenging policy reform at a Parliamentary committee level is not enough. We need to challenge their rhetoric, their ideology, their faulty logic and their vision of this country

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

DSU responds to SSR

by Lisa Lachance

Student response to the proposed Social Security Reform (SSR) continues.

The Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) in particular has made a number of presentations to different bodies. DSU President Rod MacLeod outlined the road trip he took on behalf of Dal through various presentations. They started with the Finance Committee on November 1, 1994 through Province House, the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council (APEC) and ending at the Human Resources Development Committee on December 13, 1994.

Mr. MacLeod outlined some of the questions he posed to the Committee.

"How much out of cash expenditures is the government going to take away to reduce the deficit? They've never given us a straight answer."

As well, Mr. MacLeod talked about accessibility.

"They say the system is accessible because everyone can qualify for a loan. But will people want huge debt loads? Debt is an issue of accessibility."

When asked about the reactions he has received, MacLeod commented that the response was basically the same across the board. An Income Contingent Loan Repayment Program (ICLRP) is necessary because cash for education will disappear by the year 2006.

"But what they don't consider," said MacLeod, "is that the money could keep growing with the economy... and not add to the deficit."

In addition to this type of action, a group of Dalhousie students have organized the Dal Strike and Action Committee. This group is hoping to mobilize Dal students to support the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) National Student Strike on January 25. Schools from across Nova Scotia will gather in Grand Parade Square in Halifax on this day. Dal students interested in going to the strike as a group can meet at 2 p.m. in the SUB Lobby.

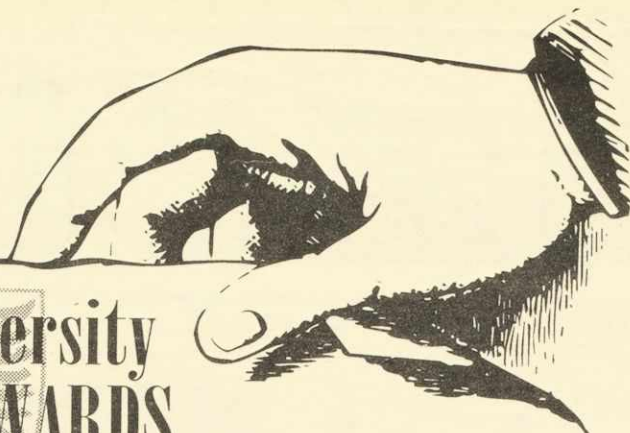
Aaron Poirier, chair of the committee, has secured support from Dalhousie President Howard Clark in the form of a promise that students would not be penalized for

missing class on this day.

The Strike and Action Committee has planned a number of events to raise students' awareness. At an information table in the SUB, Committee member Corilea Hagkull was busy greeting people with pamphlets that contained information on ICLRPs, students and the deficit, and the strike.

Regarding people's reactions she commented, "People have a lot of basic questions. [They're] just talking about the Green Paper ... let alone about ICLRPs. People have to find out somehow."

The DSU has chosen to recognize an individual student's right to strike but not to officially support the action on January 25. DSU Vice-President External, Hal Maclean, commented in correspondence that while a strike is a good idea, it is one "that has caused so much division in the student movement [and therefore] is a bad idea." However, MacLean assured DSU Council that he will be there on January 25.



Dalhousie University GOVERNORS' AWARDS

In 1992, to mark the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Dalhousie Student Union, and to recognize students' contribution to the quality and vitality of the University, the Board of Governors established a set of awards to be known as Governors' Awards.

Up to three awards can be made each year, for exceptional contributions or leadership in the extracurricular realm in such areas as university governance, development of a sense of community on campus, community service, internationalizing the campus, visual or performing art, minority access or athletics. To be eligible, students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 or equivalent. Otherwise, all students - full or part-time, at any stage in their academic career - may be considered for an award.

Recipients are chosen by a committee consisting of the President, three members of the Board of Governors and the Vice-President of Student Services. Nominations are invited, but the committee may consider other persons as well. Awards, in the form of a plaque, will be presented by the Chair of the Board or designate at the Student Appreciation Night.

Nominations should include a brief description of the student nominee's contribution to the university and the names of persons from whom further information about this contribution could be obtained. Nominations should be forwarded to the Office of the Vice-President Student Services, 1234 LeMarchant Street, on or before February 10, 1995.

STUDENTS

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The Dalhousie Alumni Association will present an Award for Teaching Excellence to a current full-time faculty member who has taught at Dalhousie for three years or more.

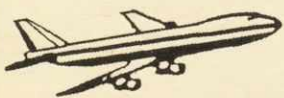
Each nomination must be supported by letters from five people who must individually give reasons for submitting the nomination. Guidelines can be picked up at the Alumni Office, ground floor, Macdonald Building.

**DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS
JANUARY 27, 1995**

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Clothing awareness

TORONTO (CUP) — Clothing produced by artisans in developing nations is, in many cases, worn for fashion rather than for expressing global awareness.

The cultural significance of these clothes is ignored — yet tainted — by the economic decision makers who exploit workers in the name of profit.

Textile makers once designed clothing to express their cultural identities, which were rooted to their lifestyles. Today they are forced to sell both their clothes and identities just to survive.

For the rural poor in any developing country, the freedom to sell their work to different buyers is severely limited.

Tory Mercer of Pueblo to People, a Texas-based Alternative Trading Organization (ATO), says that those who sell their work independently are constantly striving to make enough money to pay for supplies like dye and to feed their family.

He also says that tourists and large-scale buyers stroll around the markets in search for the best price — but they purposely wait until the very end of the day, when the artisans are so desperate to earn money that they sell their goods at terribly inequitable prices.

Sweatshop working conditions are just as bad. In Latin America, most of the clothing produced is designated for the United States for brand names such as Levi's, Liz Claiborne, Sears and Ocean Pacific. These companies escape the factory legislations in their own countries by operating in the Third World, where labour is cheap.

According to Barbara Strong, a Canadian human-rights advocate, women are paid between \$1 and \$2 American for a 16-hour work day, six days a week.

The Multinational Monitor reports frequent instances of forced overtime and sexual abuse, as well as respiratory problems like asthma attacks because of cotton dust.

"When you get pregnant, you feel the strain of weaving," says Josefina Vasquez, a Mexican weaver. "With the first child, a lot of weavers feel the pain because the loom mistreats your belly. It is hard to stand up for so long."

Also, workers are seldom protected from toxic chemicals and dust, to which they are constantly exposed when dying cloth.

Violence against women epidemic, says UN

MONTREAL (CUP) — Violence against women is a world-wide epidemic, transcending all regions, classes and cultures, says a United Nations study on the world's women from 1970-1990.

Examples of violence include systemic rape, forced pregnancy, genital mutilation, conjugal violence, torture, discrimination and murder.

The international community — through the United Nations — intends to address the issue of violence against women at the fourth World Conference on Women, to be held in Beijing in September 1995.

The agenda for the conference also includes eradicating poverty, eliminating inequality in education, ensuring access to relevant health care, employment and economic participation, preserving the environment, ending inequality in sharing of power and decision-making, improving images of women in the mass media and promoting women's human rights.

Madeleine Gilchrist, Canada's representative for women's non-governmental organizations at preparatory meetings for the Beijing conference, agrees that violence against women is a global issue.

"Violence against women exists everywhere, just in different forms around the world," Gilchrist said. "It's not so much women being physically beaten, like in the Western world; in other regions it is more subtle, like traditional practices being pushed on women."

For example, in Southeast Asia, the key issue of violence against women is forced prostitution, said Gilchrist, who is also the head of Canadian Voice of Women for Peace.

"In Africa, it is that women don't have the same access to health care or education as men. Or, in some regions of rural China, girls are not even given names. They are given numbers. These are all forms of violence against women because women's issues are all interlinked," she said.

The United Nations has been directly addressing women's issues since 1975, when the first World Conference on Women took place in Mexico City.

However, it has been only recently that violence against women has been placed on the global agenda. And Canada played a fundamental role in putting it there.

Canada asked the United Nations to establish a 'rapporteur' to monitor violence against women around the world.

This led to the Declaration on the Elimination of Violence Against Women that was adopted by the 48th General Assembly of the United Nations in 1993.

Canadian University Press (CUP) is a national organization made up of over 40 student papers from St. John's to Victoria. CUP enables student papers to exchange stories and ideas through the wire service, regional and national conferences. As a founding member of CUP, the Dalhousie Gazette makes sure that our university news becomes national news.

Fear and loathing in Ontario

Gazette news editor enters the fray at CUP national conference

by Milton Howe

After furiously fighting my way through a stampede of gambling-crazed maniacs, I managed to park my car and walk into the Windsor Hilton, a proud delegate to the 57th annual Canadian University Press (CUP) National Conference. I was excited at the prospect of meeting so many student journalists, but I was in for a bit of a surprise.

When it became apparent that I was surrounded not by journalists but instead by a bunch of overly-politicised student union rejects I began to worry.

When we the delegates, the poor huddled masses, sat down at the opening plenary for some top-down socialism from the CUP elected executive, I had difficulty stifling my laughter at the hypocrisy inherent in our "cooperative." This was magnified when the woman from the "Labour Resource Nook" complained about the exorbitant cost of our "Union Made" labour propaganda booklets. Bloody union shops.

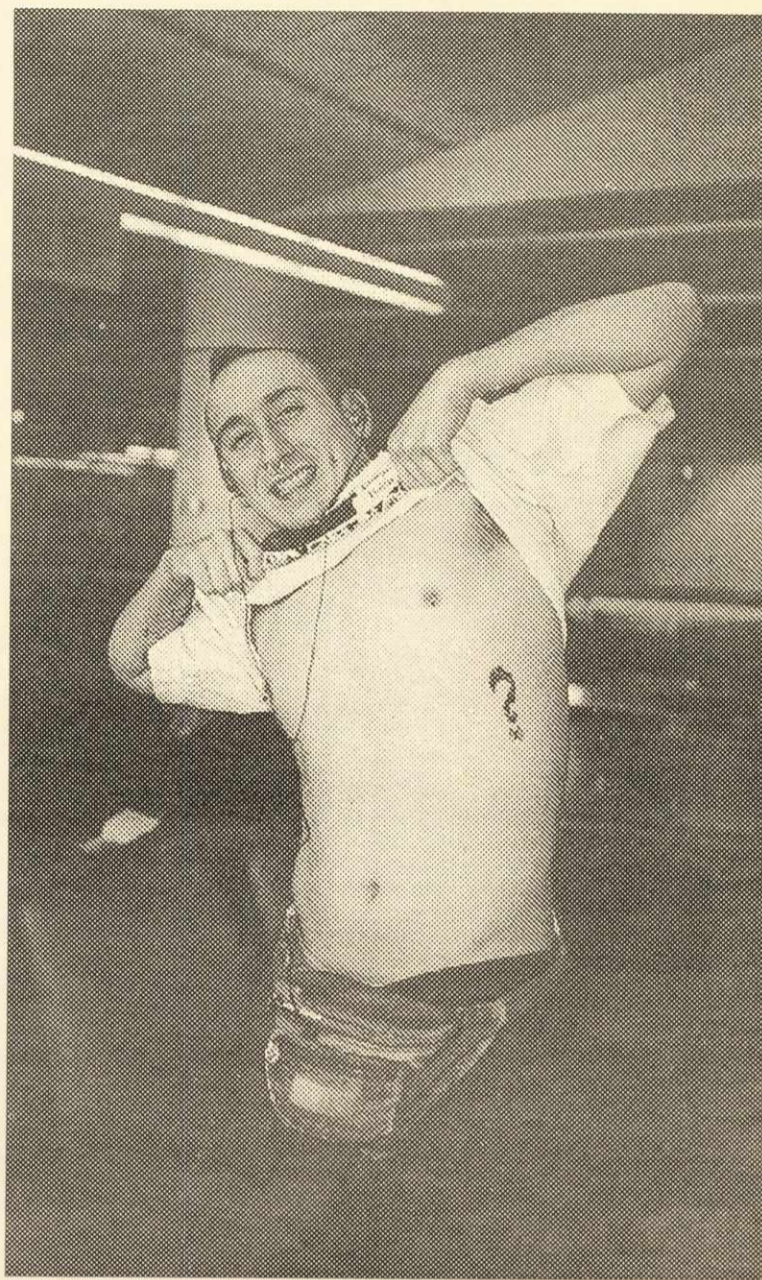
Having resolved to avoid the political wrangling and enjoy myself, I attended some seminars over the first few days. Unfortunately, the organizational emphasis on the seminars was somewhat lacking and a number of them were cancelled. At one such non-event, a discussion on newspaper content sprung up among those in attendance. I excitedly participated until the moment when the delegate from British Columbia complained that the student press did not adequately address the issue of "post-modernism." Exeunt.

A visit to the casino sounded like a refreshing respite, so off we went. Only in progressive, liberal Ontario could one imagine seeing the government turn a modern and spacious art gallery into a smoke-filled bingo hall, all in blatant servitude to the almighty dollar. And it's no accident that it's right on the border. Elbowing my way past the un- and under-employed victims of the collapse of the Michigan automobile industry, I initiated a quick round of "Spot the Canadian" with my colleagues. They were easy to spot, as they were the well-dressed ones not seated in front of the slot machines holding yogurt containers full of coins. Taking care not to tip anyone's life savings onto the sticky floor, we gathered our shattered sensibilities and moved on.

I missed the all-night hash party hosted by the Montréal delegation, whose obstreperousness in the hallways and stairwells eventually forced the hotel staff to reopen the lobby bar in an attempt to contain the disturbance away from the weary-eyed casino players from Michigan. I also missed the key note address by Buzz Hargrove, which I understand was no great loss.

But the plenary sessions, which all but enveloped the conference, chipped fastidiously away at my crumbling resolve. They were tedious and repetitive on one hand, and frustratingly thoughtless and hypocritical on the other.

The same people who were asking us to band together to fight Lloyd Axworthy and the Social Policy Review were presenting us with a budget proposal detailing how our advertising cooperative was earning



An unidentified delegate at the CUP national conference in Windsor, Ontario questions the purpose of it all before boarding an airplane for British Columbia on January 3.

tremendous profits and skillfully avoiding income tax.

The same people, who in their daily lives at their newspapers squirm with excitement at the thought of exposing greed, corruption and graft within their student unions and university administrations, were there merrily signing away even larger portions of their students' money toward more paid CUP staff with duties that are yet to be determined.

I resorted to drunkenness

When concerns were raised about the cost of adding an environmental resource room to future conferences, the talking heads allayed these fears by pointing out that it would in all likelihood be funded by government money.

Having exhausted all reasonable means at my disposal, I turned to slander and was thoroughly disappointed when the CUP president became uncommunicative upon being accused of "having led the delegation down the garden path."

I resorted to drunkenness my last night there both as a means by

which to cope with the inanity of the debates and to give me strength to speak my mind despite my shattered credibility in the eyes of the other delegates and the national executive. This strategy unfortunately backfired and I was forced to retreat from the conference in disgrace. I was not alone in my shame, other disgraced delegates included the British Columbian who prefaced each (and there were many) remark with "Speaking as a professional journalist..."

Fortunately, Windsor is ready-made for disillusioned conference-goers, providing at least two very immediate and obvious distractions. Having already toured the casino, all that remained was Detroit. I set off in the morning with Jana Kutarna, editor of the St. F-X Xaverian, to witness firsthand the rapid decay of America. Nothing in the world can prepare your eyes for a sunny morning in downtown Detroit. We were speechless as we drove aimlessly through the modern American mock-up of Carthage, pausing only to load up on our own form of decadence (Camel Filters). I give it another fifteen years, tops.

And what of CUP? Fifteen more years for that decadent institution? I am reminded of the veterinarian examining 15 year-old arthritic Sparky — "I would suggest that you find a nice, quiet corner in the back yard and..."

Kaplan being sued over GRE copyright

by Sophie Leake

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — A storm is brewing between two companies over the computerized version of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and threatens to thwart students wishing to get into graduate school.

Educational Testing Services (ETS), the company which provides the exam is suing Kaplan, a test-preparation company.

The conflict started when Kaplan tried to recreate the exam and succeeded.

The ETS lawsuit alleges Kaplan's success was a violation of copyright and electronic communication laws.

Kaplan compiled its own version of the exam after sending 10 employees to take the computer version. The employees were then asked to remember as many questions as they could. Kaplan found it could predict the questions with a 70 per cent accuracy rate.

Bill Osborne, a Kaplan representative, said Kaplan did this after hearing student concerns that the exam is easy to remember and pass on.

Osborne said that Kaplan pool from which the computer draws to create each version of the exam is too small.

He said the company is concerned that someone may take advantage of the high level of repetition to sell

'computer GREs' to students.

"We launched our investigation so we could bring these concerns to ETS. We didn't share [the Kaplan version of] the exam with our students. Someone, though, is going to do it to profit and destroy the credibility of the GRE," Osborne said.

Jonathan Grayer, president and chief executive officer of Kaplan, said, "The lawsuit is a frivolous attempt to prevent third-party evaluation and criticism of ETS's exams."

Grayer said: "ETS is trying to divert attention away from the security flaws by shooting the messenger. But suing us doesn't stop the fact that the test is easily compromised. The suit is a monumental waste of time."

He added that Kaplan went to ETS with its security concerns, and that the only copy of the GRE it compiled is in a Price-Waterhouse vault.

But some people defend the ETS lawsuit.

"A good analogy here would be protecting money in the bank," said Vicky Glazar, a representative of Sylvan Learning Centre in Tsawwassen, B.C., which administers the computer exam.

"ETS had security systems in place to protect its money in the bank. Kaplan was like a robber that went in

with a bomb, exploded the bomb, and then went back to the bank to say, 'See, we told you your security wasn't good enough.'

With the lawsuit, "ETS is saying to the bank robber, 'You can't do that; it's illegal.'"

In the meantime, students seeking to enrol in graduate programs this year may face a logistical nightmare. Kaplan's Osborne alleges that ETS has severely curtailed the avail-

ability of the computerized GRE after his company brought its security concerns to ETS.

Osborne says that the computer-based GRE will only be available Feb. 2, 3 and 4, and March 9, 11 and 13. The next date for the more traditional pencil-and-paper exam is April 18, too late to be included with graduate applications for next year.

Kathleen Casporwitz, another Sylvan Learning Centre representative, disagrees with Osborne's dismal predictions.

Casporwitz said, "I don't know where Osborne is getting that [cuts to availability] from. You have to remember, Kaplan and Associates don't even deliver computer-based testing."

She said: "We are not going to be turning people away. That's the nice thing about computer-based testing — we can be very flexible."

Glazar said, "ETS is committed to offering the GRE at least one week per-month until June. Then the security thing will be reassessed. There will be full availability by the end of the year."

The GRE has been available on computer in Canada since September 1993. Kaplan says ETS plans to eliminate the traditional exam format in favour of complete computerization by 1997.

*Kaplan tried to
recreate the
GRE and
succeeded*

ability of the computerized GRE after his company brought its security concerns to ETS.

"The GRE was available five days a week, four weeks a month. Now it will only be available for three days in February and three days in March. We're concerned that some students were counting on being able to take the test on the computers, and they won't be able to do it. Students need

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because it's not one that includes us," said Patterson.

Axworthy is scheduled to table his proposals when Parliament reconvenes Feb. 6. Many students fear

that once that happens, it will be too late to prevent them from becoming official policy.

"The key to getting these proposals defeated is to prevent them from

being tabled," said Brad Lavigne, a vice-president with the Concordia Graduate Students Association.

"Because if you look at the history of how legislation is affected in this country, there is only one example where once legislation is tabled it's been changed. [There are actually two: proposals for indexing old-age pensions in 1985 and the Mackenzie Pipeline in the late '70s]."

CFS chairperson Guy Caron says the CFS has obtained the support of 74 other organizations for the protest, including the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Council of Canadians and several locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

These three organizations and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, the Canadian Labour Congress and the National Anti-Poverty Association signed a 'Statement of Solidarity' Jan. 12, in support of an accessible post-secondary education system in Canada.

And although one student association in Quebec, the Fédération étudiante universitaire du Québec (FEUQ), has set its strike day for Feb. 7, the organization says it still encourages its members to hold 'general assemblies' against the reforms on Jan. 25.

Still, FEUQ president François Rebello says the group will not encourage them to march Jan. 25.

"We chose [to march] Feb. 7 for a couple of reasons. First, the majority of CEGEPs open on Jan. 22 or 23. So if you have to organize something on Jan. 25, it's too late to do something with these colleges. Secondly, the Parliament at Ottawa opens on Feb. 6. So if you organize a big event before the opening of Parliament, it's like talking to someone who isn't there," Rebello said.

The CFS represents 425,000 students in 69 colleges and universities nationwide. Organizers hope that all student associations, whether members of the CFS or not, will participate in the Jan. 25 demonstration.

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Before cappuccino and latte...

Before football, classes, papers...

THERE WAS GOD!

St. Paul's Church

invites you to come and meet the one who was before everything!

Join us for Sunday morning worship.

9:15 Contemporary Worship

(music with drums, guitars, piano, flutes, violins, and trumpet)

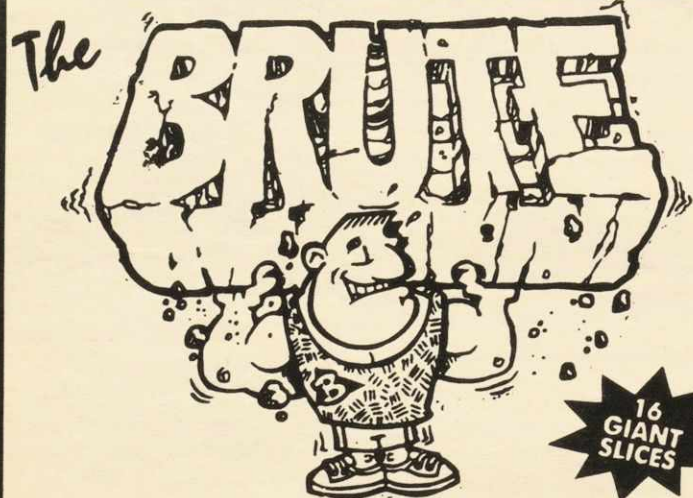
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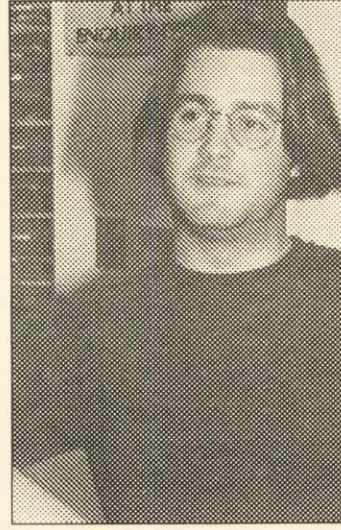
Streeters

The *Gazette* asks, "Are you going to go on strike on January 25th?"

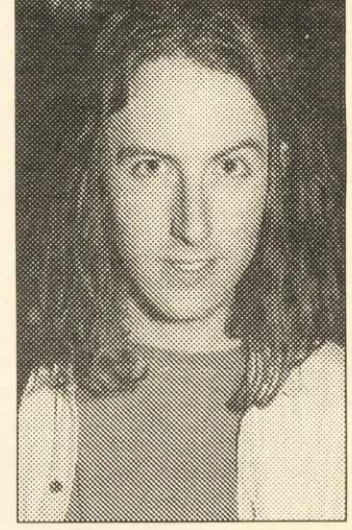
by Mike Devonport



Ben Waymark
"Probably not... actually, no! They're cutting everything — so education is just part of it [the cuts]."



Darren Johnson
"Strikes aren't the only way to deal with things."



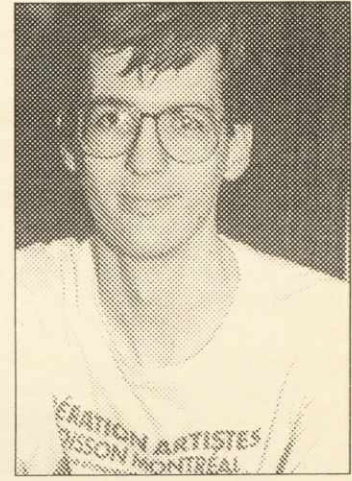
Dennis Murphy
"It'll make us look stupid."



Neelam Vats
"I don't know. I haven't heard a lot about it."



Tasha Bollerup
"Yes. I'll be there with wit, charm and style."



Wayne Groszko
"Yes, on January 25, I will go out on strike."

There's lots going on this term! Watch out for the following information supplements in the *Gazette*:

- **Jan. 26** Social Security Review & Rationalization: two burning hot issues that nobody seems to completely understand
- **Feb. 2** Black History Month supplement
International Development Week feature
- **Feb. 9** Pink Triangle supplement
- **Feb. 16** Arts supplement
- **Mar. 2** International Women's Week supplement

If you are interested in contributing to and/or finding out more about any of these supplements, please contact us!

Hey — it's not too late to get involved!

Would you like to write something, learn a little about newspapers, hang out with a bunch of neat people, share your ideas for story topics and suggestions for other interesting information supplements? Call us, ask us, visit us, talk to us, email us, fax us...

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e-mail: gazette@ac.dal.ca

Just no point

If you've been keeping up with news on a national scale as of late, you might have heard about the fact that a group of Native protesters had been occupying a large section of a Revenue Canada building in Toronto. They were protesting the incoming changes to the Tax Act. For those of you who aren't familiar with the story, I'll fill in the details. Simply put, much to the chagrin of the protesters, after about a month of occupation, the federal government had still not taken it upon themselves to even talk to the protesters, let alone give in to their demands. And this in the light of daily news reports and ongoing public attention.

Now, in light of this attitude, as presented by the present government towards protests, do any of you think for one moment that a one day student strike will accomplish anything as far as Lloyd Axworthy's Student Security Review (SSR) is concerned? The native taxation issue is only dealing with a relatively small amount of money. Social Security Reform deals with billions, and by comparison, I strongly doubt that if the government wouldn't budge over a few million, that they'll even raise an eyebrow when their dealing with billions.

I really don't think the government will care at all if students strike.

As a matter of fact, I would go so far as to suggest that the strike might actually do more harm than good. First of all, it hasn't been very well organised. Have any of you seen any signs about? I regularly take walks around the university to see what's being put on the boards, and I've seen only two, both of which were in the grad house.

Second, it is associated with that dying organization, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Didn't we vote ourselves out of that collection of crackpots? I would suggest that the strike is a last ditch effort on the part of CFS to make it look like they have some power left, and to make it look like they still have the ability to speak for students, when both of these things are very far from the truth.

Thirdly, I really can't support anything that's been sponsored in cooperation with organizations of the likes of the International Socialists. As you all know, I just hate those left-wing crazies.

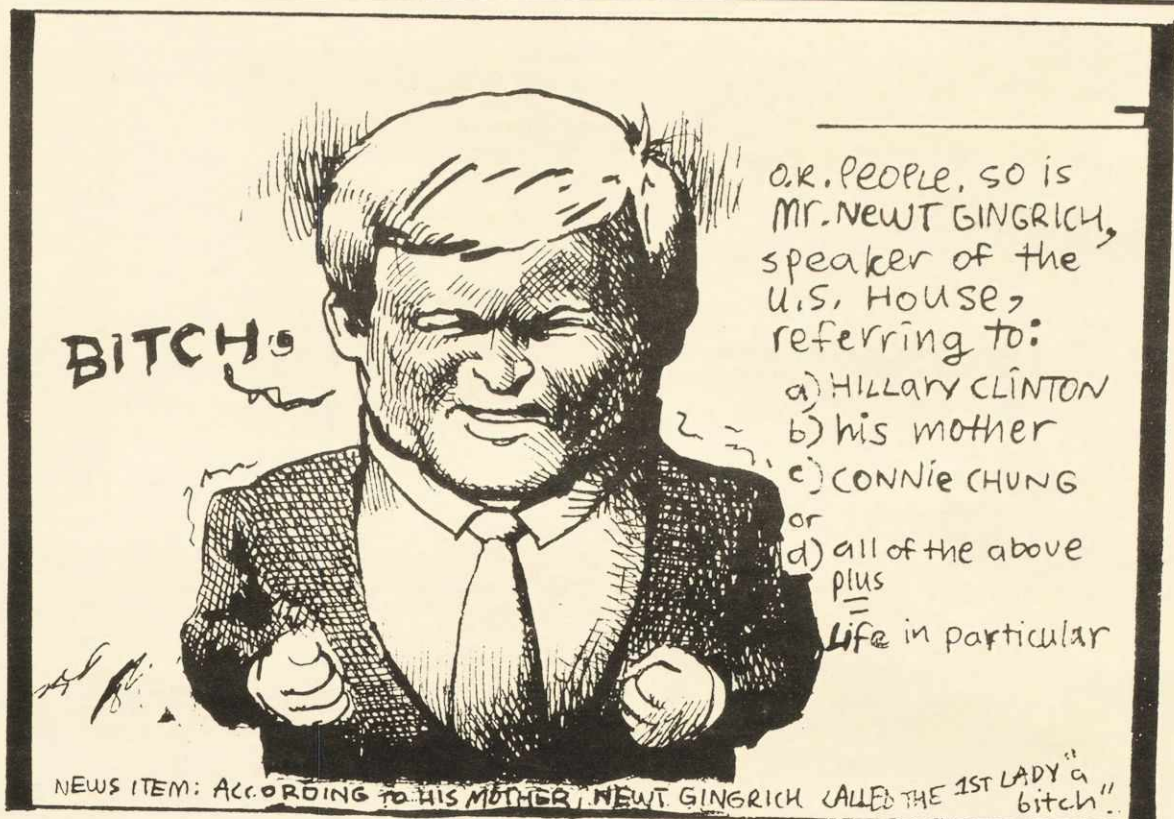
You see, over the past few years, the Dalhousie Student Union has come a long way in establishing itself as a respected student organization, both provincially and nationally. Actions such as the proposed strike could do more to hurt the respectability of the Union, and undermine the other work being done on the SSR front. For these reasons as well as others, some of the members of the Student Union pushed for the DSU as an organization to come out as not endorsing the strike. And I totally agree.

And besides, there's something paradoxical about boycotting the very thing we want to keep cheap. As an alternative, how about a national full-attendance day? The powers that be just might take us seriously for a change.

So kids, in closing I only have a couple things to say: Don't buy into it. Don't bother striking. It's bad for business.

And let's face it. It's 1995, not 1969.

Joe Tratnik



LETTERS

The Dalhousie Gazette welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length and should be typed and double-spaced. The deadline for letters is Monday 4 pm before publication. Letters may be e-mailed or submitted on Macintosh or IBM-compatible 3.5" disk.

Joe & Jo do make "scents"

To the editor,

This is regarding Nora Bednarski's letter [Joe & Jo have "no scents," Dec. 1/94]. I think Nora Bednarski missed the point of Joe & Jo's comment. They are making an indictment against the way social issues are being handled; i.e., legislating behaviour when things aren't right, as opposed to taking issue directly against environmental illness.

Nora Bednarski's letter mentions "compromises on the part of some..." Well who gets to define "compromise"? If Nora Bednarski is so "confident that it is with more education and awareness about environmental illness that most people will make a conscious effort not to wear scented products," why is she so adamantly defending policies that will ensure this behaviour regardless of education and awareness?

Freedom is based on the individuals' ability to take responsibility for themselves and their actions. If responsibility is taken away from people to make their own educated and informed decisions then their autonomy and liberty is restricted. Demanding what course of action people have to take regarding scented products does not foster respect for people with environmental illness, it manifests complacency or resentment toward a bureaucracy that is poking its fingers up everybody's nose. Policies on behaviour are dangerous because it adopts the attitude of: why bother to have people use their imaginations and intellects to construct their own opinions and solutions, when we can just tell them what to do. Creating a policy as an answer to a social problem inoculates people against the burden of thinking for themselves and making their own informed decisions.

What the public needs is advocates of facts — facts which the individual can interact freely and come to their own conclusions — not practitioners of behaviour and censorship... no matter how noble the cause.

I hope that in the future people will start to look at the broader social ramifications of the wonderful good they try to perpetrate. But I have little confidence as I assume there will always be blind crusaders carrying the dim torch of abject ignorance to the far frontiers of the human intellect, dulling the sharp point of consciousness down to an eroded nub by trying to think for everyone else.

Morley Devine

BAC article offends

To the editor,

The report on the Budget Advisory Committee [BAC] appearing in your issue of Jan. 12/95 under the byline of Lisa Lachance is in error on at least two points, one of which I find personally offensive.

First, the BAC 3 Report did not recommend the closure of specific departments, despite Ms. Lachance's claim. Second, it is not the case that the BAC 6 Report recommended that one-quarter of the \$3.3 million "go to faculties to conduct negotiations for early retirement packages." The money was allocated in relation to early retirement packages that had already been agreed upon, and which are to be paid for in part by the Faculties.

I find it offensive that mention is made of my early retirement in terms that suggest that I negotiated a package after taking part in discussions leading to recommendations that Faculties be given the means to conduct such negotiations. The early retirement proposals did not originate in BAC and have been available for some time and negotiations are conducted through the Vice-President (Academic and Research) and the Director of Personnel, not the Faculties directly. My own retirement arrangements were completed well before the BAC 6 Report was prepared, and there is absolutely no link of the sort implied by your reporter.

Alasdair Sinclair
Former chair of Budget
Advisory Committee

Les-bi-gay response

To the editor,

Re: Letter from Kirsten Schmidt regarding the youth project's policy to restrict attendance at meetings to lesbian, gay and bisexual young adults [the Gazette, Jan. 12/95].

As members of the youth project, we are concerned with this letter.

We had not realized that our policy had such a negative impact on anyone. It is important to us that the groups be welcoming, safe and supportive for all youth who are bisexual, as well as lesbian and gay.

In fact, making our meetings safe and supportive was a major factor in our decision to limit attendance to people 25 and under who identify as lesbian, gay or bisexual. Our two social/educational/support groups also provide an environment where we can share common experiences and discuss issues that are important to us.

In addition, we offer special meetings, social and recreational activities which are open to friends, family, and partners of group members. As well, our heterosexual supporters are welcome to drop in with a group member during the social time before our regular meetings.

Youth group policy, such as the one in question, are decided on by the whole group, which includes a number of bisexual youth. Our policies and procedures are not set in stone, but are discussed regularly.

In the past, policy-related problems have led to group discussions and in some circumstances, policy changes. Had the author of the letter brought her concerns to the group, the policy could have been further explained, discussed and possibly modified.

We understand the author's need for support and validation for her relationship, as this is something that we have each felt at some point. We real-

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Founded in 1869 at Dalhousie College, the Gazette is Canada's oldest student newspaper. With a circulation of 10,000, the Gazette is published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union by the Dalhousie Gazette Publishing Society, of which all Dalhousie University students are members. • The Gazette exercises full editorial autonomy and reserves the right to refuse or edit any material submitted. Editorial decisions are made by staff collectively. Individuals who contribute to three issues consecutively become voting staff members. • Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor, and announcements is 4:00 pm on Monday before publication (Thursday of each week). Commentary should not exceed 800 words. Letters should not exceed 500 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted upon request. Submissions may be left at the SUB Enquiry Desk c/o the Gazette. • Advertising copy deadline is noon on Monday before publication. • The Gazette offices are located on the third floor of the SUB, Room 312. • The views expressed in the Gazette are not necessarily those of the editors or the collective staff.

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ize that there may be a conflict between the need for a safe space for lesbian, gay and bisexual youth and the needs of bisexuals who are in relationships with heterosexual people. We can only hope that through our varied activities and ongoing discussions we can meet the needs of our diverse membership.

In the future, should bisexual youth wish to start their own group to address their concerns, the youth project would be in support of such a group. The youth project recognizes the importance of providing spaces for specific groups in our communities to get together (e.g. youth who are aboriginal, black, disabled, francophone, transgender, live in rural areas, etc.).

We welcome the participation and input of lesbian, gay, and bisexual youth. For information, support, or resources, please call the Youth Project at Planned Parenthood Nova Scotia at 492-0444.

The Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Youth Project

Homophobia-free zone

To the editor,

This is a response to an article in last week's Gazette about straight people not being allowed to attend BGLAD meetings. I have attended a few of these meetings and wondered to myself why straight people were not welcome. I was going to bring this up but didn't get a chance so here's my educated guess:

There are a lot of homosexuals who are still very uncomfortable about talking about their sexuality. Talking to a group of homosexuals is one thing but opening up to heterosexuals is another. Many are homophobic-phobic (a fear of homophobes).

I fear homophobia a great deal, not knowing if a day will come when someone bashes me over the head while walking down a street. I can also understand that BGLAD meetings are a safe place where you will not be misjudged or discriminated against because everyone there is in the same boat.

I do however feel that BGLAD meetings probably do not satisfy the needs of bisexuals, which is a sad thing. A gay couple can go to a BGLAD meeting for support but a couple in which one spouse is bisexual cannot, and I think that should be changed. At least their should be some meetings that anyone can attend, and then others where it is just for homosexuals/bisexuals.

As for me, I would like to see heterosexuals attend BGLAD meetings. It would give me peace of mind to know that there are people who want to learn and understand homosexuals, bisexuals and our problems.

Austin McCosh

Promoting thoughts

To the editor,

Well, well.

It seems that the article Mr. Wylie wrote for the opinions column the other week [Dec. 1/94] has occasioned a certain amount of reflection. As this was his stated purpose for writing the article, I have no doubt that he is gratified by the robust response.

Interestingly, for a piece in the opinions column, his article forwarded only

two primary opinions beyond the idea, stated twice and in the strongest terms, that violence towards women should not be tolerated. He opines that using bloated statistics is an effective, but unsound way to further one's objectives, and he proposes that we focus our efforts upon ending all violence — without reference to the gender of its victims. The first of these points is suggested solely by reason, and the second is suggested by classical feminism. Given this, I find it strange that there was no letter that agreed with — or for that matter, even mentioned — either idea. The observation that statistics were slippery things was as near as any letter came: I'm sure that Mr. Wylie would agree.

One statistic that all three letters made much of was that, by and large, it is men who perpetrate violence. It is men who visit violence upon men, women, and children. Though this is interesting, it does not strike me as particularly relevant. There was some attempt made to make it relevant, but this seemed to consist in a vague implication that if men commit violence upon other men, they've got it coming to them. They're men after all. This analysis is somewhat simplistic: to say that it is only men who commit violence upon other people is to ignore that such men are criminals. Perhaps it is of interest to inquire why these criminals tend to be male, but it nevertheless remains the case that we — as a society — deplore this activity, that's why we call them "criminals." There is nothing here that refuses anything that Mr. Wylie proposed.

All three letters disputed Mr. Wylie's statistics. In fact, they weren't Mr. Wylie's to be disputed. I expect that the items he presented were meant merely to indicate that there might be some grounds for doubting claims made by radical feminists. Whether they succeeded in this I leave for others to decide. Similarly, though I have addressed the implications of one of the more prevalent statistics forwarded by Mr. Wylie's critics, I shall leave it to others to decide whether the balance of the statistics that were trotted out in response to his article (some of which were not entirely compatible with one another) are convincing. In so doing, I hope again further — surely laudable — cause of reflection.

To conclude, let me state that statistics are often far better at inspiring doubt than they are at proving anything. I expect it was the intent of Mr. Wylie's statistics to promote critical thought. Perhaps this was the intent of

the statistics provided by Mr. Wylie's critics as well. If so, we must laud them for their effort. However, if they were attempting to establish some mistake on his part, it would have been wise for them to have either addressed his points directly or to have, at least, made their discussions relevant to his points.

Glenn Wylie

Kristallnacht correction

To the editor,

I write in response to Samuel Wolf's attempt to lambaste me in last week's issue of the Gazette, January 12, 1995.

While Mr. Wolf did present a legitimate criticism of the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation, he did have several factual errors which discredit his otherwise sound argument. Indeed, I do not now, nor did I at the time when the article was written (as Mr. Wolf would have us wrongly believe), hold the position of Vice-Chair of the APJSF. Further, his accusation that I and the APJSF failed to do anything by way of remembrance is not only factually wrong, but explicitly insulting.

Upon discovering that the APJSF did not have submissions to the Gazette in the issues preceding Kristallnacht, I realized the requirement for action. Hence, my article on November 10, 1994.

On the 9th of November, the Kristallnacht Ceremony (more recently coined Dignity Day) was held at the Grand Parade Square. Present at the Ceremony were local politicians, the media, war veterans, Jews and non-Jews. Not only did the APJSF have a strong showing, but also directly participated in the Ceremony, effectively continuing the cycle of remembrance.

Therefore, one can see the errors, perhaps of omission, on the part of Mr. Wolf, which compromise his journalistic integrity.

But Kristallnacht and Dignity Day must not be remembered by someone's lambasting and another's defense. For doing so dilutes the importance of Kristallnacht and Dignity Day.

Most importantly, and I am certain that Mr. Wolf would join me in saying, Kristallnacht and Dignity Day is solely about the remembrance of those brave soldiers who fought for the freedom of the Jews.

Adam Block

Ask Joe & Jo

Here we are — ever ready to come to the aid of students in need. You ask and we shall find out. Well, a few of you asked us what happened to that shining light of the Union Market, "Natalie the great." And we're gonna try to find out. So here it is, an open letter to Beaver Foods.

Attention Beaver Foods Management:

Where is Natalie? Don't you people realize that quite often, she's the reason why we go in there in the morning? She's one of your nicest employees, always ready with a smile and a kind word. That woman brings you business and now she's gone. Why?

Did you not pay her enough? Perhaps you should have offered her more money. We think she's worth it. Could conditions be so bad for Beaver employees that all of your best people are now going to quit? Please stop the madness, after all, we're your real bosses. If you kill off all your best employees, we wont patronize your shop. And remember, your contract doesn't last forever.

So, please do your best to keep the good employees happy, and do try your very best to get Natalie back. We like her, and we want her back. She made us happy. Maybe you should give her a call and offer her a big raise if she'll come back.

Well, thanks in advance for all your co-operation, and take care of your employees, maybe even give them all a big raise. God knows they deserve it having to deal with crabby students all the time.

Sincerely,
Joe Tratnik & Jo Mirsky

Remember, nothing is too crude, rude or dumb to ask about. You can reach us at: tratnik@is.dal.ca

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(902) 494-2432

Planning has begun for International Women's Week!

This year events will include the Annual IWD Variety Show, a speaker's series including Priscilla de Vilkers and a Gazette supplement.

Planning meeting: Thursday, Jan. 19, 4:30 p.m. at Dal Women's Centre, or call Lisa with your ideas.

Self Help Support Group for Adult Survivors of Sexual Violence Meeting: Tuesday, Jan. 24, noon at the Dal Women's Centre.

Informal, women only, women positive self help support group.

Please call the centre for more info.

Splatshot Play FREE on 425-1010 your B-Day !!

To strike or not to strike

So 100,000 students are expected to take part in a nation-wide strike on January 25, huh? I wonder if anyone told students in Halifax about this.

"When is that strike?" I asked one of our reporters before sitting down to write a Social Security Review rant.

"Who's going on strike?" replied one of our editors.

I've got a funny feeling that about 9,975 Dalhousie students will be asking the exact same question come Wednesday, January 25.

The strike is the brainchild of the Canadian Federation of Students, an organization we will no longer belong to in a few months. Council decided not to support the strike because it may tarnish the reputa-

tion of the Dalhousie Student Union.

Personally I think the student union would rather walk through fire than endorse anything the CFS proposed, but that's just a theory.

You can see their point though. Who wants to put their name behind an event where the number of International Socialists will outnumber the rest of interested Dalhousie students by three to one?

Still, do you see anything else being done about Lloyd Axworthy's proposed cuts?

The answer of course is "No." Tuition hikes keep on happening while government aid keeps going down. For most students it has merely become a fact of life, just another small annoyance at the bottom of a

long list of worries, falling way behind "must finish assignment," "must pay rent" or "must graduate."

I've taken part in a few protests and except for seeing a photo in the papers or seeing a clip during the six

*non-stick-
teflon-coated
politicians*

o'clock news, nothing concrete had been achieved. I saw insults hurled at non-stick-teflon-coated politicians only to see them slide right off the intended victim or thrown back at the attackers. I've carried plac-

ards, yelled slogans and once wrote a very angry opinion piece condemning the entire student body for not joining me in a protest.

I've calmed down a bit since then but I still support the upcoming student strike. I don't think it's the most constructive method of dealing with the government, but it is the most accessible.

In her book, *Fire with Fire*, Naomi Wolfe suggested an alternate method of protesting tuition hikes. Instead of forking tuition fees over to the university, students could pool their money and have it held in trust as a bargaining tool to battle tuition hikes.

Can you imagine if everyone at Dalhousie got in on this? Two million dollars plus would make for a

very big bargaining chip. I think this would be a more effective way of protesting fee increases but it would take a lot of organizing and a lot of committed students. In the meantime, I'm not sure how this bargaining tool could be used as leverage with the government.

That leaves us with a strike and an accompanying protest. Yes, it's been done before, and yes, it's unlikely that Lloyd Axworthy's conscience will suddenly kick in and put a stop to all this cutting nonsense. But until we come up with a better way of being heard, striking is the least we can do.

Besides, it will probably be the best excuse you'll have all year for skipping class.

Judy Reid

Dalhousie ignores East Timor horrors

When, in 1983, Dalhousie embarked upon a multi-million dollar development project with the mass murderer, torturers, and international gangsters who constitute Indonesia's military-dominated government, there were a few dissenting voices amidst the general chorus of enthusiasm.

Part of the EMDI project (Environmental Manpower Development in Indonesia) involved training Indonesian lawyers at the Dalhousie law school where several professors protested forging a connection with a government with such an abominable human rights record and which was engaged in a genocidal campaign against the people of East Timor.

One of the more vocal opponents of the project — which was eventually endorsed by the law school and which after periodic renewals, is still being carried on today — was law professor David Fraser. Angered by the support EMDI received from the majority of his colleagues (excepting Bill Owen, Vaughn Black, Peter Stokoe, Philip Gerard, and others who also opposed it for human rights considerations) Fraser wrote in a notice circulated after the vote, "we would have admitted the German scientists who expressed a desire to reduce emissions from the smoke stacks of Belsen and Dachau."

Fraser's analogy should not be dismissed as mere rhetorical hyperbole. On the contrary, in many respects it is an appropriate and revealing one and should induce us to consider very seriously the moral implications of Dalhousie's involvement with Indonesia, an issue which has received far too little attention over the past few years.

First of all, consider the Indonesian government's record under its current president, General Suharto, genocidal psychopath extraordinaire. Suharto came to power in 1965 after a U.S. backed military coup, and proceeded to transform the country into a charnel house. In the so-called communist purge of 1965-1969, actually "one of the most extensive and brutal slaughters in human history" (Chomsky), Suharto and his loyal thugs directed the massacre of between 750,000 and more than a million people, mostly landless peasants,

and left countless thousands more to be starved or consumed by diseases in Indonesian prisons. This auspicious beginning was followed by two decades of unbelievable brutality including genocidal campaigns against the East Timorese (over 200,000 killed; starvation, torture, rape, mutilation, napalm, defoliants, concentration camps extensively employed) and against the West Papuans (over 100,000 killed), with the usual totalitarian measures for reducing the population at home to submission.

The worst massacres may be past, but little has changed in Suharto's Indonesia. East Timor is still illegally occupied. Papua still writhes under Indonesia's boot. Institutionalized death squads, torture, and disappearances still make free speech the exclusive prerogative of heroes and martyrs. In short, Indonesia (now — surprise! — a paradise for Western investors) remains one of the most vicious totalitarian states in the world. The percentage of East Timorese murdered under Indonesian occupation (a third of the population) in itself makes Fraser's reference to the Nazis singularly appropriate, irrespective of Suharto's other crimes, which are legion.

Presumably, simple humanity and concern for the victims of Indonesian oppression would dictate that the most conscientious position to adopt toward such a regime is one of concerted opposition, demonstrated by encouraging and contributing to international pressure on Indonesia to come into minimal conformity with international law: to withdraw from East Timor; to abolish death squads, refrain from torture, and so on.

However, as I discussed in a previous article, not only has no such opposition been forthcoming from Western governments, ours included, but instead they have been engaged in actively supporting and profiting from Indonesia's policies. The U.S. instigated the 1965 massacre and after winking at the invasion of East Timor, provided 90% of the weapons used to slaughter its people. Meanwhile the U.S., Canada, Britain, France and others — all with investments and markets in Indonesia — sabotaged U.N. initiatives to terminate the atrocities. Truly an "obscene abandonment of world moral order" as Chomsky called it.

Now David Fraser considered, not

implausibly, that EMDI was an extension of this disgraceful profit driven abdication of basic humanitarian and legal commitments since it not only tacitly legitimized Suharto's government but deliberately, as a matter of policy, avoided any meaningful reference to what ought to have been its primary focus: the terrible human rights violations in Indonesia.

The project's proponents — of course completely uninfluenced by the millions of dollars coming to Dal from CIDA and Indonesia — see the matter in a quite different light. EMDI architect and ex-director of Dalhousie's Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies, Arthur Hanson, contemptuously dismissed the principled stance of EMDI's opponents as driven by "armchair political motivations," claiming that the benefits which would accrue to the people of Indonesia suffering from the results of environmental degradation and mismanagement should be the primary focus.

*several professors
protested*

"Each year more than 300,000 Indonesian children under five years die of environmentally related diseases," he wrote in defence of EMDI in 1984. Hanson also maintained that we should not try to impose our conception of human rights upon other countries.

"Most other countries in the world do not have these standards," he remarked.

Regarding this last argument, Hanson seems to be implying that the desire to be free from torture, death squads, forced resettlement, and mass murder is one peculiar to the people of our advanced Western nations (i.e. the very ones which have ensured that these practices can be effectively carried on) and is not shared by the benighted Indonesians, Timorese, and Papuans who no doubt live under these pleasant institutions — so reflective of their own "standards" — by choice.

A curious notion, but then, as Guelph professor John McMurty noted: "Multi-million dollar contracts generate their own logic."

With respect to Hanson's more serious argument — that the potential benefits of the project for the

people of Indonesia are significant and outweigh its drawbacks — this is highly doubtful. To begin with, the real causes of the very serious environmental problems in Indonesia have far less to do with mismanagement or technical ineptitude than with widespread political corruption. Western countries like the U.S. and Canada have supported Suharto precisely because he has been so willing to open Indonesia to wholesale exploitation by multi-national corporations, while gratifying his own boundless rapacity and that of his entourage of generals and disregarding the welfare of the masses of Indonesians and the environmental integrity of the country.

It is this and not a lack of properly trained lawyers or extensive knowledge of the importance of biodiversity, rainforests, and sustainable development that has created the abominable poverty and environmental degradation that threaten the lives of those children for whom Hanson, in his very selective humanitarian zeal, professed himself so concerned.

EMDI may indeed effect some positive changes in how the environment in Indonesia is managed, but as long as the political situation remains what it is, these changes really are comparable to "reducing emissions from the smokestacks of Belsen and Dachau." Not only will EMDI fail to have any but the most marginal impact on the worst problems under which Indonesians are suffering, which are obviously institutional, but as it involves working hand and glove with the government and refuses to criticize its activities as a matter of policy or to make a stand of any kind for the victims of its atrocities, it lends the regime an appearance of respectability behind which it can maintain its oppression all the more effectively.

Seen from this perspective, projects like EMDI appear to contribute to rather than counterbalance the responsible abdication of Western responsibility that has made the terrible death and destruction in Indonesia, East Timor, and West Papua possible in the first place and has allowed it to continue for the past thirty years. The project may be consistent with the Canadian government's business-driven pro-Indonesian policies; but it can scarcely be reconciled with the civilized principles and the ethical and academic

standards it is the obligation of a Canadian university to uphold and advance.

A final word: A long and at times heated debate was carried on at Guelph University over its involvement in the similar enterprise in Indonesia, the Sulawesi Regional Development Project, resulting in the Senate Committee on International Development Affairs ordering an external review of the project.

In this review, authors Clovis Demurs and Meyer Brownstone (former head of OXFAM Canada) weighed the arguments of both sides carefully and concluded that the current nature and scope of human rights abuses by the government of Indonesia and the legitimization conferred upon it by the close bilateral relations involved in SRDP, made it inconsistent with Guelph's own written policy on international activities, commenting, "the university does legitimize the Indonesian government in the eyes of the members of its community by being intimately associated with an oppression such as that of Indonesia, in clear contradiction of the ethics of the university and its traditional aspirations." The Indonesian government, always so receptive to criticism, responded by summarily terminating the project, thoughtfully sparing the Guelph community any further deliberations.

Now it cannot be said of EMDI that it is inconsistent with Dalhousie's own policy on international activity since, conveniently, no such policy exists. However, technicalities aside, EMDI is clearly susceptible to the same criticisms Demurs and Brownstone brought against the Sulawesi project which are basically the same ones put forth by the Dal professors who opposed the project at its inception.

Nevertheless it is unlikely that Dalhousie will be swayed by such considerations or induced to commission an external review of its own unless it is pressured to do so by students, faculty and staff who engage in the kind of debate that compelled Guelph to move on the issue, i.e. by those concerned that as citizens of a democracy, their acquiescence in university/government policies on Indonesia and East Timor may implicate them in a major modern tragedy.

And this presumably includes us all.
Brooks Kind

The colour of money, circa 2000

Everyone knows what debit is, right?

Instead of using real money, you make purchases via your bank card. Very convenient. No more messing around with all that cumbersome and filthy cash that has been loitering in people's mouths and God knows where else. Soon all communication systems will be digital and debit shows that our monetary system is moving in the same direction.

But what kind of effect is the separation between consumer and physical money going to have on our lives? What and who's convenience are we opening ourselves up to?

First of all, there is the issuer of the bank card itself, the bank. Electronic money (e-money) is going to work out beautifully for the international banking system. It will take all those dollars that are floating around there in your pockets, not making them a cent in investments and interest and put it all into, all the banks, all the time. E-money is a simple transaction from one account to another.

Now the banks having that much control over your money may not bother you that much but remember, money is property of the federal government and if they are issuing e-money to the banks, then their databases will have to be linked. The user, date, time and place of all transactions are recorded. That is surveillance, as long as you're using money, you can be found.

If e-money is going to be lucrative for the bank then it will be so

for the government as well. All purchases will have to be legit. That finishes the "war" on drugs. It's very hard to buy marijuana or anything else that isn't on the level with the bank card. Unless of course, you and your dealer can convince the local grocer to ring in an ounce of "crack" under produce.

With all transactions limited to hardware and software that can record their source and destinations you can forget working under the table for the summer or making money on the side during the school year. Escaping proper taxes and levies is impossible when your money is also an electronic snoop device.

Digital technology is information technology and to deviate from McLuhan. It's not the medium but the user that is the message. Gathering information on foreign powers is no longer a mandate of the western governments, instead the collection of information is turning toward their own citizens.

This isn't paranoid Orwellian ranting, just take a look at what our American cousins are up to south of the border. The F.B.I. have been trying to get their proposed "Digital telephony and privacy improvement act of 1994" through congress. This would mean that phone and other providers of digital information services would have to have "back door" listening and screening devices installed into the equipment they sold or rented to the public, so all transmissions could be intercepted to provide "call identifying information"

to the government. The manufacturers of such equipment would have four years to provide the goods with these capabilities. A very convenient way to find out who the miscreants and malcontents are.

Debit is being sold under the same "security" guise. Don't buy into the tissue of lies that say digital money is going to decrease your chances of being the victim of a violent crime. Debit does not eliminate the need

for people to rob other people, if anything it forces a robber to use more aggressive methods like abduction.

At the present your money is your own, to do with as you please, but should a digital cash system come to order it will be like having a "little brother" in your wallet.

I'm not trying say that your local bank teller is part of an enigmatic cabal to enslave you or that the debit

is a slave tessera with which the government is trying to construct a Romanesque human mosaic (that seems to be a job for the "smart card") but it is very possible and highly likely that by its technology and the information it provides, the debit will be put to uses other than those intended. *Caveat emptor!*

Morley Devine

Joe's rant is back

I have been asked recently why I haven't written a column as of late, and to that I have to say this: nothing has really pissed me off as of late. Well, at least not until recently. So here it is — Enjoy!

•If you happened to have read the editorial, you will have noticed that I am not in favour of the proposed national strike protesting the Social Security Review (SSR).

I do accept that some students (mainly left wing crazies) feel the need to protest, and as a result, a clause expressing support for these individuals' right to protest was included in the DSU motion of non-support for the strike.

Now, even though this clause was added, a few members of council for reasons obviously political in nature, decided not to vote for the motion, even though they themselves did not support the strike.

Don't you just hate politics and political bullshit? I mean, hell, you don't offer to represent students if you are afraid of what they might think of your choices. You can't have your cake and eat it too. If you don't take a stand, you are just full of shit and not worth my time of day.

Should student politics really be so fucking political?

•Hey there Grads. Guess what? Did you know that at last week's Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) council meeting, some of the lefties tried to instigate a leadership review? I find this very interesting in light of the fact that one of the instigators is one of the DAGS appointed reps to the DSU and hasn't been to at least the last four DSU meetings. Talk about hypocrisy. People who live in glass houses...

•As a final little rant, I'd like to

say something about the owner of the gun that was used in last Friday's shooting of a Dalhousie graduate student. I do respect the right of individuals who feel the need to go into the woods and shoot defenceless animals. I also respect the rights of those survival types who just take their guns to the range to practice for the day the government collapses, but I have nothing but contempt for gun-owners who don't know where their guns are. As far as I'm concerned, the owner of the gun is just as responsible as the deranged perpetrator of the crime. This guy should pay some major fine and spend a month or two in jail just to make sure that if they ever let him own a gun again, he'll make sure it's in a safe place. What an idiot. I hope the victim sues his ass off.

Joe Tratnik

Empowerment: Unlocking the fear within

Some of the ideas in this article you will find hard to believe, and others may seem quite startling. Remember only this: you need not believe the ideas, you need not accept them and you need not even welcome them. But do not allow yourself to make exceptions in applying these ideas. Nothing more is asked.

When the Bible says "Judge not that ye be not judged," it means that if you judge the reality of others you will be unable to avoid judging.

The choice to judge rather than to know is the cause of loss of peace. Judgement is the process on which perception, not knowledge rests. Judgement always involves rejection. The meaning of what you are trying to communicate is lost to you and others because you are judging them. You do not need judgment.

It is automatically suspended and this is the process that enables recognition to replace perception. Judgement is a reflection of the ego, because to judge is to take on a position you do not hold, but want, it is an illusionary dream made real. When you feel tired, it is because you have judged yourself as capable of being tired. When you laugh at someone it is because you have judged him as unworthy. When you laugh at yourself you must laugh at others if only because you cannot tolerate the idea of being more unworthy than they are. The challenge is to do the same when you are angry at someone or something. Their are many reason to hate and seek revenge and some seek to turn a wrong into a right through unrighteous means and wrongful deeds. To rise above this hatred and bitterness takes strength, but remember, your enemies will not be able to

judge the truth if it is worthy of its place.

To empower yourself to remain unaffected from someone is seen as a weakness by some but it is what true empowerment is, for it forces the instigator to reveal their action for what they are.

The strain of constraint judgement is virtually intolerable. The seeking of energy implies that you are worthy to judge. The problem is that when we begin to realize the potential goodness in ourselves, we often take our discovery much too seriously. We might kill for goodness by spearing someone's spirit. What is lacking is a sense of humour. Humour here does not mean telling jokes or being comical or criticizing others and laughing at them. A genuine sense of humour is having a light touch. It is recognizing the point of privilege of knowing and helping others seek this comfort.

Everyone has experienced a

"Wind of Energy" in their lives. For example athletes feel a surge of energy when they are engaged in their sport. Or a person may experience a torrent of love or passion for another person, to whom they are attracted. Sometimes, we feel energy as a cool breeze of delight that travels our spinal column. For example when you are hot and perspiring on a hot summer day, if you take a shower, you feel so delightful, refreshed and energized at the same time.

Normally we think energy comes from a definite source or has a particular cause. We associate it with the situation in which we become so energized. Athletes may become addicted to their sport because of the "rush" they experience. Some people become addicted to falling in love over and over again because they feel so good and alive when they are in love. The result of letting go is that you discover a bank of self-existing energy that is always avail-

able to you beyond any circumstances. When you desire to let go, you go into worrying about your own state of mind and you can begin to think of others. You feel a longing to share your discovery, because you now trust in yourself and you want others to feel the same.

In some sense, we should regard ourselves as being burdened. We have the burden of helping the world around us and if we have the resources, the world beyond this one. We cannot forget this responsibility to others. But if we take our burden as a delight, we can actually liberate this world. The way to begin is with ourselves. We can also learn to be open with others. So we can work with the rest of the world, on the basis of the goodness we discover in ourselves.

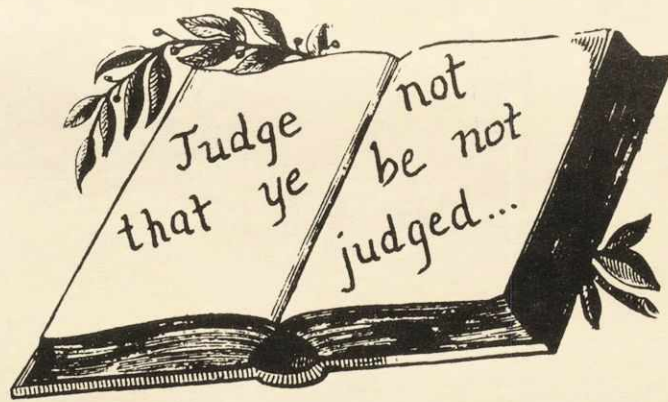
While everyone has a responsibility to help the world we can create additional chaos as described above if we try to impose our ideas or our

help upon others. Many people have theories about what the world needs. Many people think the world needs democracy, some people think that technology will save the world, some people think that technology will destroy the world, some people even believe that we need casinos. All this does not matter. All that needs to be acknowledged is that the purpose of our existence is evolution. Evolution in this sense means gaining an enlightened society that can distinguish between right and wrong. In order that we can help others we must examine our own experience, in order to see what it contains that is of value in helping ourselves and others to uplift their existence.

What this entails is an acknowledgement that we are gifted and hold positions of privilege. Secondly, we must aspire to do the near impossible. Here lies hope, for hope is acknowledgement of what can't be explained or communicated and requires someone to seek help and inspiration from the almighty.

The present world is in chaos. We are part of this chaos for our lives are based on consumption that is contingent on the conquest of others. No society in the history of civilization has ever survived at such a rate of consumption. I propose not to have all the answers but I hope that I have open discussion for some questions to be asked. For we are threatening the survival and justice our future generation deserves.

Ron Sampson



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Misinformation on violence

Recently, I have formed the opinion that much of the 'information we are fed by various 'causes' is misinformation. In some cases, the 'information' is simply false while in others it is misleading. I have been asked to demonstrate this, so I shall give two examples — though I have

come to suspect that there are as many examples as there are 'facts.'

The first instance of misinformation that I shall address concerns the issue of violence towards women. This is a provocative issue, and one that occasions much passion; however, it seems certain facts have escaped the notice of many. For instance, though it is true that those who perpetrate violence tend to be male, it is also the case that these perpetrators tend to be criminals (80% in one Massachusetts investigation) and that they visit this violence equally upon both men and women.

That our society appears to be becoming increasingly violent (for everyone) is something that needs to be addressed, but it seems to me that we should address the whole issue and not merely part of it. But it will be argued, however, that violence that women in our society have to endure is domestic violence — what if that? Well, I have forwarded some data on this in the past, but the quote I chose was somewhat vague. Let me be more clear. A number of studies have been done on this issue — some better than others. No few have investigated patients in hospitals in inner cities (e.g., Detroit). Patients were asked whether they were there as a result of domestic violence and it was found that the majority of those who responded affirmatively were women.

However, in one such study (J.A.M.A. 1984; 251: 3259-3264) there was no statistically significant difference between the number of male and female victims. Furthermore, these statistics — whatever their significance — cannot be validly applied

beyond the limits of the inner city. However, there have always been studies concerned with the general population. Most of these receive little press because, despite being scientifically conducted, their results are not sensational. All the same, they tell an interesting story: women and men are equally likely to indulge in domestic violence (e.g. Gilles and Strauss).

According to these reports, women were just as likely to yell,

*no difference
between the number
of male and female
victims*

slap, punch, throw things, stab, and shoot their male partners as these partners were to visit such misfortunes upon them. Granted, women were more often injured in such activity, which accounts, in part, for the hospital statistics mentioned above, but they were the victims of violence no more often than they were its instigators. (Interestingly, researcher Clare Rensotti and others report a comparable amount of domestic violence that passes between lesbian couples — further weakening the claim that domestic violence is exclusively perpetrated by men.)

The second 'fact' that I shall treat is that 'one in four' university women is sexually assaulted. This is an inflammatory figure, and serves only to

breed fear. This 'research' was conducted in the U.S. by researcher Koss and her colleagues, and some questionable methods were used. For instance, one of the three indicators that were supposedly sure indicators of rape, was vaguely worded and ambiguous — even Koss admits as much. Furthermore, 73% of those who were classified as rape victims did not believe they had been raped and 42% of them indicated the veracity of this belief by continuing to see their putative assaulters. If these young women were assaulted, we would expect them to know it (remembering that to deny this is to put at nothing their intelligence and insight) If we discount the ambiguous question in this survey, and we discount those who denied being assaulted, we find that the number of victims drops to between one in 22 and one in 33. This number is still far too high, but it is also far lower than 'one in four.'

However, it might be claimed that simply deleting questionable data is not particularly scientific. Fair enough. In studies that were well conceived and carried out in a careful and scientific way (e.g. a study done by Dr. Margaret Gordon), we find that the prevalence of sexual assault on university campuses is reported to be about one in 50. Again, this is far too high — but again, it is far lower than one in four. The one in four figure was reached by conceiving 'sexual assault' as an irreversibly broad sense, and by asking vague questions of those polled. None of us need this sort of 'information.' If we are really committed to stopping this crime — and its victims deserve nothing less — we should target the criminals who perpetrate it and not the vast majority of university students who do not.

There are other 'facts' that appear to be wholly unsupported — for instance, the 'rule of thumb' is not mentioned anywhere in British Common Law, and the bad reputation it has acquired is entirely unjustified — and far more could be said about those above, but I am afraid that I am out of space.

To conclude, let me just say (though I fear it shall fall on deaf ears) that I strongly object to both violence against women and to sexual assault. They are criminal acts and should not be tolerated. However, we should bear in mind that truth is a far better ally than falsehood — even for the most noble of ends.

Glenn Wylie

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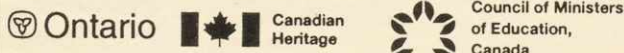
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Watts up, Doc?

by Eugenia Bayada

On September 10, 1994, three members of Phi Kappa Pi went to assist a woman who was being assaulted on the street outside their fraternity house. The events that followed left all three seriously injured. Unfortunately, Darren Watts, a University of King's College student, received the greatest amount of publicity because he was in a coma...

After a miraculous recovery and a lot of hassle from the media, Watts is now back at university. So, how does he feel to be back?

Well, in his own words: "I'm certainly happy to be back, with the workload and all. I'm happy to get back to the grind. Having said that, at mid-term I may change my mind..." He was hoping to get back in time to complete the fall term but, due to one reason or another, that didn't happen.

During last term, improvements on Watts' condition were not conveyed to the public. Many people thought that he was in a coma for three months when in actual fact it was one to two weeks. The reason for this lack of information is pretty obvious now, but may not have been as apparent to the general public a few months ago. Watts' family and friends were overwhelmed by all the publicity and media attention that was constantly being shoved into their faces.

Watts himself felt lucky that his family and friends were "religious visitors" and extremely supportive, and was happy enough to keep a low profile — and who can blame him? In a previous *Gazette* article, Tom Wilson (active president of Phi Kappa Pi) said that Watts was everyone's top priority.

"I wanted to make sure that the family was taken care of. They didn't want a (media) circus and we respected that," Wilson said at the time. Whether they wanted one or not, they got one anyway. The story was national news at the time, and Watts feels that it was overdone.

However, the public was touched by the case, and a 'yellow ribbon' campaign was started in support of Watts. Watts is surprisingly modest about the whole thing.

"I was certainly surprised by it; it seemed different, bearing in mind that [ribbon campaigns] had been

used in different instances. It was interesting to see how far it had gone... high schools were involved."

So, how does he feel about not being able to remember an incident that has, to some extent, altered his life?

"I look at it almost as a blessing not to recall the incident itself. I'm glad that my memory is fully functional with the exception of the incident in question. I don't think I would want to remember it."

In other interviews, Watts has said that he is not angry at those who attacked him because he can't remember what happened. However, this does not mean that he is indifferent to the whole thing. Although he is frustrated by the partial loss of memory, he doesn't see the sense of getting angry. Instead, he is trying to look beyond the whole incident.

Watts' outlook on life and faith in Canadian society remains unchanged although, in his own words, "perhaps better educated and more aware of the inhumanity existing around me."

When asked about whether his (academic) plans for the future have changed at all, he says that: "My plans have been postponed slightly but haven't necessarily changed. I was working an arts degree and a science degree, working towards a program in medicine, and that still applies. I'm still moving in that direction."

Watts was previously involved in several activities here at Dal. He was President of the Political Science Society and also helped organise a variety of events for charity. Although he'd like to get involved again, chances are, he will wait until next year.

"I'm certainly interested in getting involved in student life as much as possible... expanding my world on campus. [However] the academic life is my life right now and I'm just happy to be back into it."

The question on everyone's lips, however, is: "What's with the change of image?" (Eugenia's note: Watts good-naturedly decided to humour me by actually answering this.)

"Obviously you mean the beard... Well, there's no real reason apart from the fact that it's low-maintenance. Some people have called it 'a disguise'... If it was a disguise, it is ineffective at this point after all the media coverage!"

Although we're a couple of weeks late, we now take this time to reflect on 1994.

Name: Allyson Carras

Age: 19

Future ambition: Broadcast Journalist

Best movie: *Forrest Gump*

Best movie actress: Meg Ryan

Best movie actor: Tom Hanks

Worst movie: *Getting Even With Dad*

Worst movie actress: Rosie O'Donnell

Worst movie actor: Tom Arnold

Best movie newcomer of the year: Hugh Grant

Best TV show: *Melrose Place*, *Mad About You*

Best TV actress: Helen Hunt

Best TV actor: George Clooney

Worst TV show: *Something Wilder*, *All American Girl*

Worst TV actress: The twins on *Full House*

Worst TV actor: The whole *Saved by the Bell* cast

Best new TV show: *ER*, *My So-Called Life*

Best TV newcomer of the year: Claire Danes

Best Ricki Lake topic: Turning Nerds Into Knockouts

Best *Melrose Place* plot line: Joe's baby scheme

Best *Saturday Night Live* host: Helen Hunt

Best *Saturday Night Live* skit: The "Ba-Bye" sketch with Helen Hunt

Best book: *Welcome Home*

Best author: Stuart McLean

Worst book: All the OJ books

Best album: *Forrest Gump* soundtrack

Best musical artist: Blur, REM, Hole

Best musical video: "Jane" by The Barenaked Ladies

Best album: Anything by Michael Bolton

Best musical newcomer of the year: Sheryl Crow

Dal Profiles



Did OJ do it? Yup

Do you remember where you were when the car was racing down the freeway? At my cottage

Most shocking event of 1994: Susan Smith saga

Greatest loss of 1994: Elizabeth Glaser

Best Christmas gift of 1994: A really cool, unbreakable *Lion King* drinking glass

What will you remember most about 1994? Graduating from high school

Catch-phrases of 1994: "You go girl", "Ba-Bye"

Things that pissed you off in 1994: OJ, the cold winter, not enough sleep, not spending enough time with family and friends

Greatest achievement of 1994: Graduating from high school

Greatest regret of 1994: Drinking Green Moosehead because I found something in it. Beware!

New Year's resolution for 1995: Sleep more

by Tim Richard

Dalhousie Arts Society

by Jennifer Hockey

The Dalhousie Arts Society is a representative body for all students in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences.

The society acts as a resource body for departmental and program-based B-societies in academic, social and political matters. It funds a variety of

events for its sixteen currently active societies; it also holds social events of its own, contributes to various charities, co-sponsored the DSU Children's Christmas Party and DSU Frog Races, and will be co-sponsoring the DSU Charity Ball in February.

Its members sit on many committees at the DSU, Senate and Faculty levels to represent arts and social sci-

ences students. They hold regular meetings every second Thursday in Council Chambers. More information on their events can be found on their bulletin boards in the SUB, the Killam, and the A&A Building, or by contacting them. They can also put you in touch with any B-society if you are looking for a way to get involved.

Society elections will be held in March; the DAS is looking for interested persons to fill seats on the Council, the Executive and the DSU.

A General Meeting will be held on Thursday, January 26 to discuss changes to their constitution. All arts and social sciences students are welcome and are entitled to vote.

The Arts Society is a great way to get involved and, get informed. You can meet some great people, participate in many activities on campus, give a little back to the school and make a difference. And that is what the university experience is about. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. If nothing else, you will have had a good time and gotten involved.

If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact the Dal Arts Society at 494-1313, at DALARTS@ac.dal.ca, or drop by the Society's offices in Room 314 of the SUB.

Annual Exotika

by Greg Tilson

A chorus of "Selamat Datang!" ("Welcome!") was heard throughout the McInnes Room in the Dal SUB on Sunday night as the Malaysian, Indonesian and Singaporean Students Association (MISSA) welcomed all of its guests to its annual Culture Night.

The theme of this year's MISSA Cultural Night was entitled "Exotika." MISSA President Chee Lim Lee introduced the evening's events by telling everyone to "brace yourselves for an unforgettable evening of intriguing traditional performances, an exotic six-course dinner with a taste of the rich culture of the southeast Asian countries represented by MISSA." Dr. Alan Parker (who has been the honorary president of MISSA for the past seventeen years) and Dalhousie Univer-

sity President, Dr. Howard Clark, also addressed the enthusiastic crowd.

The audience soon understood what Lee meant by "brace yourselves," as they were entertained by exciting performances such as Tarian Lilin (a Malaysian dance), Tae Kwon Do display, a Chinese solo vocal performance by Linhong Kou, Samba percussionists, and the West African Medley of Rhythms — to name just a few. The night also included a medley of beautiful dancing, music and traditional fashion, all of which exposed the rich cultures of the southeast Asian region.

MISSA's aim is to overcome socio-cultural barriers to foster better international understanding. MISSA's Culture Night 1995 was an excellent example of MISSA's objectives in action, that turned out to be an unforgettable night of "Exotika." See you next year!



PHOTO: MICHAEL NGUYEN

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Hush rock... Eeyore groove.

by Tim Covert

It's said that neither rain nor sleet nor driving snow can keep postmen from their appointed rounds. It can also be said that a combination of the three will keep an audience away from its appointed show. This was the case last Thursday when only 20 to 25 people showed up to experience the intriguing pairing of Hush and Eeyore's Tale. Unfortunately for those not in attendance, the down side to dry shoes turns out to be a missed opportunity to hear two of Halifax's most promising bands.

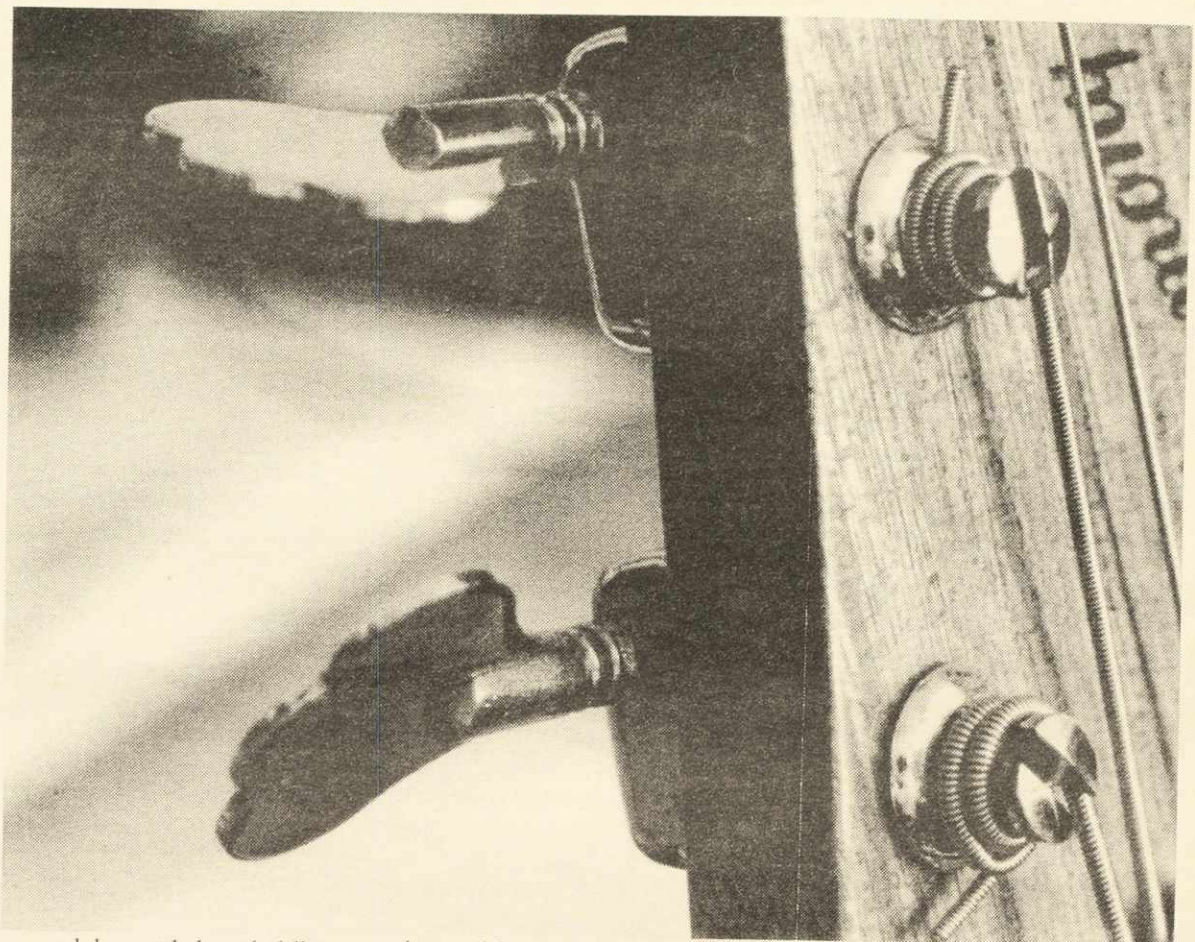
Concert Review
Hush, Eeyore's Tale
Birdland, Jan. 12th

The four-piece Hush started off the evening with their intense gothic wash of sound, which filled the venue and made an extra percussion instrument out of the ceiling tiles. The growly bass and guitar were augmented by the heavy but musical use of feedback on the lead guitar. The drummer, though not as active as I would have liked, kept a steady drive beating out front where it should be. Everything was brought together by the outstandingly strong vocals of singer/guitarist Kevin Cox. This

band creates tension. What they created when they occasionally leaped into overdrive was an enthusiastic mosh despite the limited numbers. The band could easily succeed with screamed songs à la ridiculously bad metal, but they go beyond that with a tight, head-down sound that screams of well-written music. Hush has a loud future ahead of them.

Eeyore's Tale, also capable song writers, have been getting a lot of attention lately with their highly-rated, self-titled cassette, but Thursday was my first opportunity to hear them. The first impression for me was that these four guys sounded exactly like the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Who could really blame me? Their first song included a nice trumpet line (see the Chili Peppers' bassist, Flea) and was in the same style as what I have come to expect from those now insanely rich and popular Californians. However, as the set progressed, I began to see that not only was this band highly skilled in the style of our beloved briefly boys, but in many other ways as well. I detected influences from Pearl Jam, a ballad that for some reason made me write down Neil Diamond, and a great song that sounded uncannily like U2's "Where the Streets Have No Name."

These guys can play. The bass tightly



grooved along with the wah-full guitar, with its intense Isaac Hayes style. Shaft! I never did actually see the drummer's hands. They were kind of a blur. The lead singer, whether doing the funk rapping of Anthony Kiedis or a Vedder-like vocal style, impressed me greatly despite a disturbing habit of keeping his hands hidden all the time. (Note: Next gig, nix the pockets) He also played keyboard on a couple of num-

bers and for a singer, he's pretty good. What made a lasting impression on me is that the band kept up their high energy and enthusiasm right up until the end of their show despite the lack of audience. Very professional.

If it sounds like I'm having a hard time pegging down this band you're right. I really appreciated the quality of their music but for some reason I didn't connect with it. It might just be that I

wasn't prepared for their style and on second listening I would have a better idea of the band.

Despite the absence of an audience during their set, however, they definitely had one huge fan. Whoever she was, she was in a world of her own, just her and the groove of Eeyore's Tale. A note to the band: guys, if you ever make a video, hire this person. You wouldn't even have to pay her.

Wormwood's Ad Heaven

by Mark Farmer

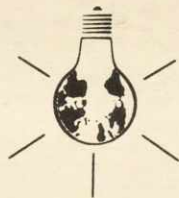
Back by popular demand, it's Wormwood's reviews. Welcome back to another season of lowbrow, highbrow and everywhere-in-between-brow. And please remember, no smoking between shows...

World's Best Commercials 1994
(Cannes Ads)
Wormwood's Jan. 20-26

Yep, it's time again for those zany international ad festivals. For all you people that have been there, done it, seen it, you know what to expect. This



year's installment rates about a B compared to any other ones you may have seen, neither howlingly nor dull. For those of you who haven't seen an ad festival before (we like to refer to you as "ad virgins"), it's a collection of mostly humorous, imaginative, often twisted TV ads from around the world.



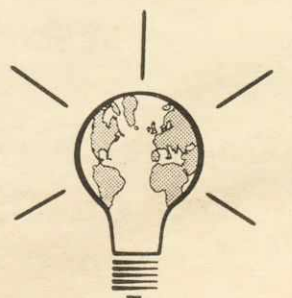
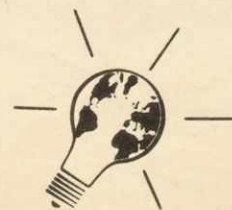
For "twisted" see the Japanese ad for "beauty toilette" toilets, where a super-imposed sea lion walks around downtown Tokyo screaming for beauty toilette and scoping out female tush — don't ask me why. I don't know. Japanese ads are just plain weird.



The World's Best Commercials will be playing at Wormwood's Dog & Monkey Cinema on Gottingen St, Jan 20 - 26.



For "imaginative" see a witty, tasteful knock-off of *Citizen Kane* called *Citizen King*. For "zany" check out the dancing penguins or the three Norwegian businessmen-parachutists stuck in a mud puddle looking for Lennart. Not all of the ads are so impenetrable, and you'll probably recognize Rowan Atkinson (*Black Adder*, *Mr. Bean*) in a couple, so don't panic. Just sit back and enjoy the 70-odd minutes of insanity



**WORLD'S BEST
COMMERCIALS
1994**

Local band alert

This Week: Plumtree (again!)

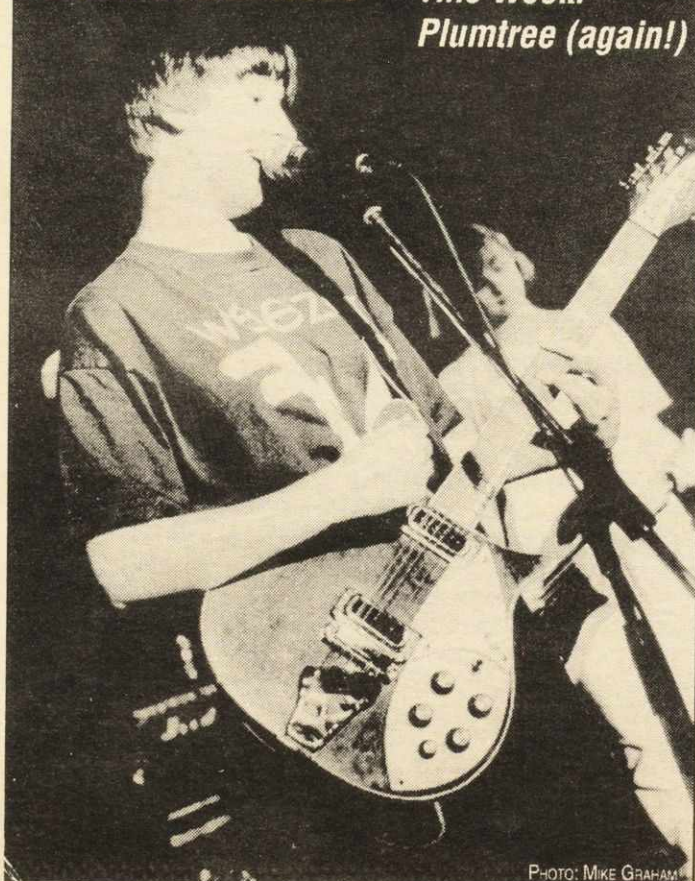


PHOTO: MIKE GRAHAM

Last time Plumtree was featured here, the "feature" was very, very small — microscopic in fact. So, because they are the coolest band in town, I am running this thing again.

I don't really know how to describe Plumtree. They don't "RAWK" per se, but they also don't come across as a "cute 'lah-di-dah' girl group". What they are is FUN. They are a band that will cheer you up after your dog gets run over.

Plumtree have recorded a split single with Strawberry called *Green Mittens* and they have a great six song indie tape, *Flutterboard*. They also have a great t-shirt, which I am wearing at the moment (that's how darn cool it is.) Future plans may include full length cd on Cinnamon Toast. They have their own label (Follow You Home Records), they are going to be touring Upper Canada in March, they won a best band contest at the Pop Explosion, and they have been approached by a U.S. label to release an EP. Oh — did I mention that 3/4ths of the band are still in High School?

They rule and will put a smile on your face, so go see them.

Amanda and Nina also have the best radio show on CKDU — 8:30 on Saturday nights (Donate some money on their show and they will love you)

Mike Graham



Not a high-budget harlequin romance

by a valuable human being whose name has been lost...sorry about that

There's a lot more to this movie than Brad Pitt's bare chest. The TV commercial may seem like a high-budget Harlequin romance, but upon seeing the film there's very little to say against it.

Legends of the Fall Park Lane

One clue that the film might not be all bad is Anthony Hopkins, who

plays a disillusioned army colonel at the end of the Indian wars. He has come to disagree wholeheartedly with the policies he was supposed to enforce, and takes it upon himself to help a struggling tribe. Once the tribe splits up, the colonel, his three sons and a few friends from the tribe abandon society and start up a cattle ranch.

The greater focus of *Legends of the Fall* is the life of Tristram, Brad Pitt, and how it affects those around him. He is the wild eldest son, a kind of

noble savage. Pitt, surprisingly, is not overshadowed by Hopkins, nor

more than just Brad Pitt's chest

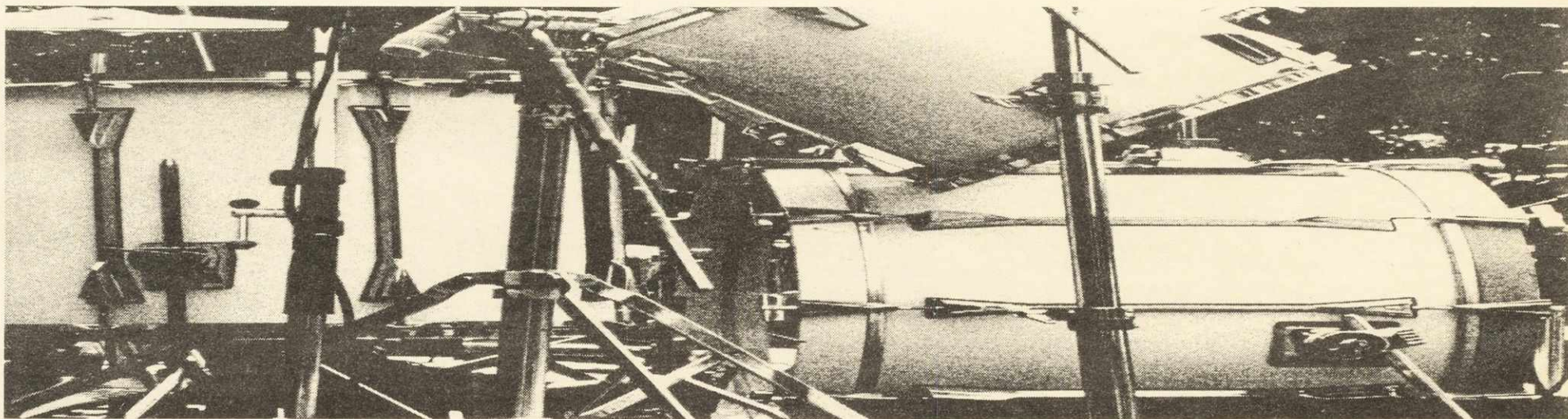
is anyone else, and this makes for a good balance. Aidan Quinn is excellent as the jealous but industrious

younger brother. Even Henry Thomas (*E.T.*, remember?) does a good job as the sincere and deluded youngest son. He brings his fiancée back to the ranch, who becomes, as the Indian narrator explains, "the water that swells within the cracks of a rock, causing it to split."

The acting is good, some of it is excellent. The screenplay is beautifully executed, and is at least as important as the characters. There are large, sweeping panoramic views of the Rockies, jagged mountains, high

pastures and thick pine forests, as well as the gassed and burned battlefields of World War I Europe.

Tristram leaves the ranch after the war and travels the world, and the movie turns to the open Pacific and the coasts of New Guinea. The narrative that accompanies Tristram throughout the movie is extremely effective, and Pitt lives up to the level of quality of the story being told about him. *Legends of the Fall* sets out to create a legend based on the character of Tristram, and succeeds.



Beer and loathing at Birdland

GAZETTE MOVIE CONTEST!!



If you can correctly identify the actress above, you will win a double pass to *Boys on the Side*. The pass is good for Wednesday, January 25th, at Park Lane - 7 pm.

Consider it a free night on the town from the Gazette. We've got 70 passes, so act now.

"Better than *Pulp Fiction*!!!"

OKD4 Movie Minute

by Toby Moorsom

On January 11th a crowd of about 120 were shaken and caressed by the music of two fairly new bands in the city's newest night club The Birdland Cabaret and Lounge. Heavy metal rock band The Hollow opened with a solid performance followed by a spectacular show from Pornographic Funk Station in what was advertised as "An introduction to the art of free form jamming". The supportive Wednesday night crowd offered some insight into what the future Halifax music scene may look like.

Concert Review

The Hollow, Pornographic Funk Station
Birdland, Jan. 11th

The Hollow is lead by Clarke MacDonald, a conservative looking Dal student who turns into a metal king at night. Kevin, the guitarist, played clean Toni Iomi style guitar riffs. Combined, band pulled together in an Iron Maiden, Black Sabbath type of metal. However they had an enhanced, almost digitally remastered

with a James Hetfield of Metallica edge rasped out titles such as "Picnic in the Graveyard" and "Crushroom".

The Club didn't begin filling up until around midnight showing us that Halifax may actually be living up to it's inflated, hardcore music scene image. This was especially impressive considering it was a Wednesday night. Pornographic Funk Station was welcomed by an embracing crowd which suggested that the past few months which they have been playing in Halifax has already allowed them to collect a few devoted fans.

The relationship between the crowd and the band almost epitomises PF Station, as communication and support seem to be the essence which elevates the masterful players to a whole greater than the sum of their parts. At the heart of the band are two equally good guitarists with a very different style. The ease with which their intricate Les Paul/Strat trade offs intertwined displayed the charming flow of their jazz-like communication.

Guitarist Kamran Abdi, a Dalhousie student, appeared to be totally intoxicated in his own musical dreamland

untamable rock and roll aggressiveness. The diversity that the musicians displayed was phenomenal and arguably unprecedented in Halifax. This is evident as singing was performed by Mercer, Abdi, and even drummer Edie Fisher. Mercer also exchanged drum trade offs with Fisher while playing a set of standing toms.

The overriding fluidity of their improvised musical exchanges proved more than just the "free form jamming" title to be a reality. P.F. Station gave us a sense of the greater spirituality they seemed to be drawing out of the room. For those who want comparison. Pornographic Funk Station combined Santana and Hendrix rhythm and guitar with Allman Brothers musical improvisation. Although most of their tunes are original, they do as much to a Beatles song like "I Want You" than Hendrix ever did with a Bob Dylan song. However, above all comparisons, P.F. Station is definitely creating their own genre. The only negative comment that one is likely to ask is; what's with the name?

It's possible that events like this might allow Halifax to get out of the Sloan, Eric's Trip garage band pop scene. The Birdland seems to have picked up some of the old Double Deuce crowd, and those who want good live music without the inescapable mosh

Artist Profile: Philip Cygan, Scenographer

Dalhousie Theatre Department Technical Scenography Program, Work for Sir James Dunn Theatre Dalhousie Arts Center and Neptune Theatre, Founding member of CIUT radio.

GAZ: Could you define the term scenography?

PC: Scenography is the unification of the theatrical design process, including set, lighting, props, etc.

GAZ: Where are you from?

PC: I was born in a town called South Porcupine in Ontario.

GAZ: What are your goals?

PC: Immediately to survive the term. Long term to pursue a career in theatre.

GAZ: Is there one thing that is a continuing source of inspiration to you?

PC: David Pirrdle, who was my friend and mentor in the theatre until he died 2 years ago. David encouraged me to pursue my interest in theatre.

GAZ: Is there anything that you idolise.

PC: I might have been able to answer that at points in my life. However, theatre leads in so many directions and so much is new at the moment that I could not answer in more than a flavour of the week type fashion.

GAZ: Does your work have specific messages to communicate?

PC: There are always messages in a

piece of theatre, it changes every night. I don't so much communicate things as ask questions and I don't use a lot of symbolic imagery.

GAZ: What are you working on now?

PC: The Lucky Chance for the Dalhousie Theatre Department, it opens in early February.

GAZ: What is the most satisfying artistic experience you have had?

PC: Opening night when the last cue goes through and everyone is alive and unhurt and the audience is still in the theatre, and you know it works. You know you've got it.

James Beddington

Noise about Noise

Finally! The Stone Roses release new album after six years

Music reviews are a drag because what I like and what you like could be entirely different things. But that said, I will assert with confidence that I like The

Stone Roses' new release.

The Stone Roses
Second Coming
DGC 8.5/10

Appropriately entitled *Second Coming*, this second album from The Stone Roses comes six years after their self-titled debut. This can be partially attributed to his

blood between the band and their label, which led to some legal disputes associated with a rock and a broken Mercedes window... So they got out of that contract and have since signed to Geffen Records (yes, that's right folks, the very same label that's the cause of Sloan's rumoured breakup). And this latest effort is the product of 347 days of studio time. Although this is not said to be particularly unusual for this band, it is an incredibly long time. Most bands would take closer to 347 hours to lay down an album.

The work was worth it though, and they've managed to come up with a strong al-

bum comprised of wicked harmonies, and poppy Manchester grooves. This release manages to go beyond the typical pop album, and there are only two tracks on *Second Coming* that are under that four-minute pop song requisite. In fact the album's lead song is an eleven-minute opus called "Breaking into Heaven".

With basically the same lineup as before (apparently they ditched their bassist because he didn't like The Beatles) these guys have managed to put out a tight second album of a calibre similar to their first.

Yep, I like this album, and watch for that hidden track, number 90, which is a discordant assembly of giggles, grunts and bizarre instrumentals.

Jen Horsey

Don't Buy George!

Although there is nothing really new on this album song-wise, all eleven tracks have been reworked into duets with today's "hot" new country stars. 'Duet' has implications of balanced harmonic exchanges yet few songs follow that implication. What you do get is George Jones' voice next to what you realize is mediocrity.

Although on their own Vince Gill, Travis Tritt, etc. sound pretty good, on this album they just sound not as good.

George Jones
The Bradley Barn Sessions
MCA 4/10

Only three out of eleven of the duets are with females. Tammy Wynette does "Golden Ring", but on this remake it lacks lustre. The background is sped up and busy, and the emotion found in the original is lost. Trisha Yearwood however, does an exceptional job on "Bartender's Blues", blending beautifully with Jones both vocally and emotionally.

Curious about Keith Richards? Don't be. He is horrible and gives a terrible fake twang to every syllable leaving his mouth. How anyone could pair these two together to sing is beyond me.

The album covers slow to fast country tunes. And if you love George Jones then you'll probably like the album. But my advice is to buy a George Jones compilation where all you get is George himself. Your ears will thank you for it.

Katrina Hawco

A Rocket from the Grave

Love and Rockets are back. What more can I say about the 'return' of one of the most innovative underground bands of the 80's?

Love and Rockets
Hot Trip to Heaven
9/10

The CD is more reminiscent of earlier L and R albums *Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven* and *Express*, with more emphasis on the mood. In many places it reminded me of *Tones on Tail*, a Daniel Ash-Kevin Haskins side-project.

The CD starts off with the 14 minute "Body and Soul," a tubular bells type track, which sets the stage for the light, dreamy, flowing tracks that follow. It does get intense at several places, but it is always due to a build-up within the songs themselves. Because of this progression in the songs, and the whole CD, it does not lend itself to fragmenting. It seems to ebb and flow, taking you along with it. There are no real "rockers" to be found, and therefore no obvious singles.

Lyrical content is par for L and R: soul experiences, drugs and love, all from the L and R perspective. As far as the production goes, it is obviously top-notch. It seems that they put a lot of effort into perfecting each track, giving the CD a well polished feel and sound: everything you do or do not hear is planned, including the order of the tracks.

There are no particular tracks that pop off the CD as 'hot spots' but "Trip and glide" is one track that sticks out a bit. If you remember older L and R and *Tones on Tail*, you need this CD. If you're into this cool atmospheric... get it anyway.

Peter Brown



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CKDU 97.5 FM
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 top releases of 1994

#	cc	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
1	cc	jale*	Dreamcake	SubPop/Denon
2	cc	Al Tuck & No Action*	Brave Last Days	murder/MCA
3		Liz Phair	WhipSmart	Matador/Warner
4		Sonic Youth	Experimental Jet Set Trash & No Star	DGC/MCA
5	cc	Leather Uppers	O.K. Don't Say Hi	Past It
6	cc	Thrush Hermit*	Smart Bomb	murder/MCA
7		Beastie Boys	Ill Communication	Grand Royal/EMI
8	cc	Al Tuck & No Action*	Arhoolie (cass)	murder/MCA
9	cc	cub	Betti-Cola	Mint
10	cc	Eric's Trip	Forever Again	SubPop/Denon
11	cc	Sloan*	Twice Removed	DGC/MCA
12	cc	Dream Warriors	Subliminal Simulation	EMI
13		Hole	Live Through This	DGC/MCA
14	cc	Madhat*	Freak (cass)	No
15		Scarce	Red (EP)	Rockamundo/A& M
16	cc	Fifth Column	36C	K/Denon
17	cc	Pest	Philosophically Dyslexic (7")	Harriet
18	cc	Stinkin' Rich*	Chin Music (cass)	No
19	cc	Furnaceface	This Will Make You Happy	OneHanded/Cargo
20		Various Artists	X Marks The Spot	Caroline
21	cc	Change of Heart	Tummysuckle	Independent
22		Various Artists	Best of Both Worlds	Rykodisc/Denon
23		Superchunk	Foolish	Merge
24		Queen Latifah	Black Reign	Motown
25	cc	Maestro Fresh Wes	Nah, Dis Kid Can't Be From Canada	Attic
26	cc	Perfume Tree	The Sun's Running Out	Zulu/Polygram
27	cc	Eric's Trip	Warm Girl (7")	Derivative
28		Fastbacks	Answer The Phone, Dummy	Sub Pop/Denon
29		Shonen Knife	Rock Animals	Virgin/EMI
30	cc	Merge*	Air (cass)	Independent
31		Husker Du	The Living End	Warner
32	cc	Pest	Trailings (cass)	Derivative
33	cc	Hip Club Groove*	Trailer Park Hip Hop	murder/MCA
34		Pavement	Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain	Matador/Warner
35		Huggy Bear	Taking the Long with the Smooch	Kill Rock Stars
36		Aphex Twin	Selected Ambient Works Vol. II	Warp/Sire/Warner
37	cc	Loreena McKennit	The Mask & The Mirror	Warner
38		Tori Amos	Under the Pink	Warner
39		Superfriends*	By Request (7")	murder/MCA
40	cc	Ranters*	Six Song EP	Independent
41		Veruca Salt	American Thighs	Minty Fresh/MCA
42		Various Artists	Trance Europe Express	Volume
43	cc	Stinkin' Rich*	Stolen Bass (7")	murder/MCA
44	cc	Black Boot Trio	Pony Ride	Hassan's Rumpus
45	cc	Hardship Post*/ Randy Bachman	Rock Is My Life (7")	Cinnamon Toast
46	cc	Plum Tree*	Flutterboard	FollowUHome
47	cc	Grace Babies*	Duct Tape (cass)	Independent
48		Guided By Voices	Bee Thousand	Scat/Matador
49	cc	Plum Tree/Strawberry*	Green Mittens/Me (7")	Cinnamon Toast
50		Peggy Lee	Black Coffee & Other Delights	MCA
51	cc	Hardship Post*	Slick Talkin' Jack (7")	SubPop/Denon
52	cc	Holden Wheeling*	Star Fish Rock	Hal
53		Blonde Redhead	Blonde Redhead	Smile Like
54	cc	Various Artists	The Mint is a Terrible Thing to Taste	Mint
55	cc	Fifth Column/ God Is My Co Pilot	Split Single (7")	Outpunk
56		Frank Black	Teenager of the Year	4AD/Polygram
57		Lucas	Lucacentric	Big Beat/Warner
58	cc	Rebecca West*	Rebecca West (cass)	Independent
59		Various Artists	Rock Stars Kill	Kill Rock Stars
60		Nirvana	Unplugged in New York	DGC/MCA
61	cc	Vic Chestnut	Drunk	Texas Hotel
62		A Tribe Called Quest	Midnight Marauders	BMG
63		Digable Planets	Blowout Comb	EMI
64	cc	Eric's Trip	The Gordon St. Haunting (EP)	SubPop/Denon
65	cc	Nerdy Girl	Nerdy Girl (cass)	Muskrat
66	cc	Sloan/Eric's Trip	Benefit for CKDU (7")	Cinnamon Toast
67		Rascalz	Really Livin'	Epic/Sony
68		Ween	Chocolate & Cheese	Elektra
69		Juliana Luecking	Big Broad	Kill Rock Stars
70	cc	Essen*	Speedball	Independent
71	cc	King Cobb Steelie	Project Twinkle	lunamoth/EMI
72		Jon Spenser Blues Explosion	Orange	Matador
73		Unrest	Fuck Pussy Galore & All Her Friends	TeenBeat/Matador
74		Eric Sermon	Safe Sex	DefJam/Sony
75		Velocity Girl	Simpatico!	SubPop/Denon
76		God Is My Co-Pilot	Speed Yr Trip	MakingofAmerica
77	cc	Squirrel	Supernerd	Independent
78		Sheila Chandra	The Zen Kiss	Real World
79	cc	Hardship Post*	Why Don't You & I Smooth Things Over (7")	murder
80	cc	Roland Blinn*	No Pistol (cass)	Independent
81	cc	hHead	Jerk	IRS/EMI
82		Future Sound of London	Lifeforms	Virgin
83		Miranda Sex Garden	Fairytales of Slavery	Mute
85		Laurel MacDonald	Kiss Closed My Eyes	Improbable
86	cc	Various Artists	Puck Rock Vol. 1	Wrong

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- Fri. Jan.20 UISCE BEATHA
- Sat. Jan.21 THRUSH HERMIT & COYOTE
- Fri. Jan.27 COOL BLUE HALO LEONARD CONAN & CLEVELAND STEAMER
- Sat. Jan.28 BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR
- Fri.+Sat. Feb.3+4 CKDU 10TH ANNIVERSARY Funding Drive Benefit BIRDLAND CABARET GRAND OPENING
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Some lakes recovering from acid rain

by Samer Muscati

OTTAWA (CUP) — The most beautiful lakes are glassy, clear and calm. And dead.

But some lakes across Canada are slowly recovering from the barrage of chemicals that has made them so acidic that many species of fish have stopped swimming in their waters.

About 33 per cent of acidic lakes in Canada showed evidence of recovery from sulphate deposits, while about 16 per cent continued to acidify and get worse, according to a progress report on the 1991 Canada-U.S. air quality agreement released in November 1994.

Even if both countries meet their goals for a reduction in acid precipitation-causing emissions — that is, nitrogen oxides and sulphur dioxides — by the year 2000, environment groups and the Canadian government say the goals are so low that acid precipitation is still a problem.

Under the agreement, nitrogen oxides are to be reduced by 10 per cent by the year 2000. Sulphur dioxide emissions are to be reduced by 40 per cent in the U.S., and 50 per cent in Canada by the year 2000.

Both countries are on target for reducing nitrogen oxide emissions. Canada has already fulfilled its sulphur dioxide reduction commitment, but the U.S. still belches out

more than two million tons of sulphur dioxides per year more than its goal.

The U.S. produces more than 20 million tons of sulphur dioxides to Eastern Canada's 2.3 million. So no matter how much Canada cuts back, if the U.S. doesn't meet its goals, reducing acid rain damage will be difficult.

Ellen Schwartzel, air program manager for the environmental group Pollution Probe, which researches

the effects of toxic chemicals, wants new regulations to control nitrogen oxides.

Barbara Lukaszewicz, former manager of the acid rain program for Environment Canada, says, "[Acid precipitation] has fallen from public view as a concern. It is on the back-burner to other issues.

The acid rain problem is not solved and it is an issue that will go beyond the year 2000."

Lukaszewicz adds: "The challenge

isn't over yet. The causes for acid rain have gone down, but 10 per cent of Eastern Canada will still be acidified by the year 2000."

The problem with the agreement is that it is based in the seven Eastern Canadian provinces, says Kevin Jardine, atmosphere and energy campaign coordinator for Greenpeace.

He is upset there is "not the same level of scrutiny in Western Canada."

Jardine says that in their attempt

to produce vast quantities of natural gas, western provinces are not taking the necessary precautions and acidic emissions are not monitored properly.

Human use of natural gas creates nitrogen oxide, which produces acid precipitation.

But Lukaszewicz says acid precipitation "is not a Western Canadian problem" because western region lakes are less prone to acidification due to such things as limestone deposits, which neutralize acids. There is also less of an industrial base in the west to produce acidic emissions.

But even in Eastern Canada, some environmentalists have said the goals are set too low and governments are complacent.

"Look at what [former prime minister] Pierre Trudeau was able to do. Trudeau was willing to stand up to the oil and gas industry," says Jardine. "We haven't seen that from [Prime Minister] Jean Chrétien."

Other findings from the report show that growth rates have fallen for sugar maples in Ontario and Quebec in the last 30 years, and acid fog has harmed white birch in south-eastern New Brunswick.

The national advisory issues coordinating committee, a new federal-provincial task force composed of government, industry and environment groups, will develop strategies to deal with acid precipitation over the next three years.

What is acid rain, and who cares?

Acid precipitation, which comes in the form of rain, fog, snow and dry particles, starts as a colourless gas emitted from smokestacks and exhaust pipes.

The main gases are sulphur dioxide and some nitrogen oxides.

Nitrogen oxides come from motor vehicles and power plants. There are more than 12 million motor vehicles in Canada and more than 140 million in the U.S.

Sulphur dioxide is emitted by burning coal and oil to generate electricity, and by smelting ores to get nickel and other valuable metals.

Most of these emissions in Eastern Canada come from 20 coal- and oil-burning power plants in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces, as well as six big smelters in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

In the U.S., there are 400 coal-

burning power plants and industrial boilers.

Both sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides combine with oxygen, hydrogen, or water molecules to form dangerous chemicals like sulphuric acid, nitric acid and ammonium. These chemicals are dissolved in water or stay as dry particles in the air.

This precipitation can travel hundreds of kilometres before falling back to the earth, meaning it can travel from the U.S. to Canada and vice versa.

Half of the sulphuric acid precipitation falling on Canada has been blowing north from the U.S.

About 150,000 of the 700,000 lakes in Eastern Canada are estimated to have become more acidic due to acid precipitation. Although scientists have not been able to link

slightly higher acidity to damage to the ecosystem, they fear there are unseen harms in these lakes.

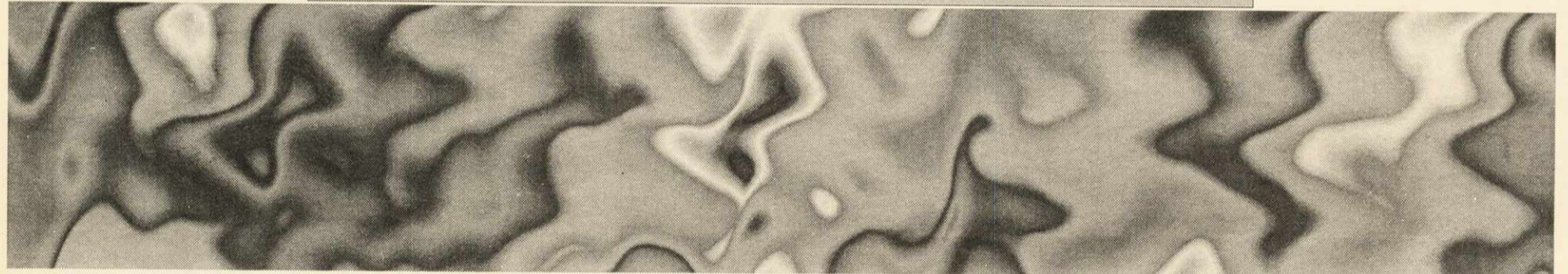
But 14,000 lakes are already highly acidified, to the point where they have lost species or their ecosystems have been severely disrupted.

Acid precipitation also dissolves harmful metals, which find their way into food chains and water supplies.

Vegetation growth is altered. Acids combine with nutrients like potassium to form chemicals which can dissolve in water and which wash away from the soil.

Direct contact with the precipitation is also suspected to affect growth.

Suspected health impacts on humans include decreased lung function and higher incidence of acute bronchitis.



Short-term farming draining, harmful

by Barbara Müller

Farming is the biggest industry in the U.S. It grows 13% of the world's wheat, 25% of the world's corn, and 62% of the world's soybeans. Their success is envied all over the world.

But should it really be envied?

In the last 100 years, half of the topsoil has been used up. The water is over-consumed and polluted. The problem is we always ask "how much can be produced this year?"

What no one cares about is for how long can the Earth give us this much before it is used up and what is the real cost?

There is constant procrastination of long-term planning since short-term profit is on everyone's mind. Who takes priority — the farmers (short-term), or the public (long-term)?

Farmers are constantly encouraged to increase their production. To do so, they must buy expensive machinery they use to get bigger yields. Then what happens is that field machinery costs more than income from the crops.

The farmers worry most about the increase in interest rates, and making money to pay off debts. To get enough money not to go bankrupt,

they use up the land to its limits. Soil erosion and water depletion are the results of such practices, but this exploitation is not thought of.

We squander soil and water, stretch the soil use with our technology (fertilizer and pesticides). The erosion, which is due to mismanagement and over exploitation, wastes many acres of land. However, in the short-term the erosion losses are viewed as little, so the farmers do not worry for the long-term consequences.

Once the land is gone due to erosion, it cannot be used any more, for it takes 500 years for one inch of topsoil to become rich and able to grow food. Small farmers cannot compete with the large farms, so they are forced out of business.

To make some money with their land which they do not use, they lease their land. The farmer who leases the land thus wants the most he/she can get out of it as quickly as possible, no matter what the long-term consequences because he/she only has the land short-term. Thus, due to short-term decisions for best profit, much erosion occurs. The care is for money, short-term economic interest.

They need immediate resolutions for immediate problems.

Due to labour efficiency, there has been a 500% labour decrease, because of an increase in productivity. The concentration on machines makes good profit. For example, the tomato industry: Economically, the consumers pay more since the machine increases costs, and the quantity is unknown. The outcomes are great — now. But what is the future?

The land and farmers are hooked on chemicals such as herbicides and insecticides. It is thought to be the way of the future, due to the high income. The yields are still growing, but there is no more need. There is no more market. No one to export to.

The farmers, however, think this way: the farmer who gets the biggest yield may have the biggest surplus, but will have the biggest income. Thus even though the resources are exhausted for markets which aren't there, farmers see it as being better to continue this way.

The number of chemicals which the farmers are now dependent upon are still rising. Again there is low priority to long-term studies. DBCP and DDT have been found in drink-

ing water. The chemicals are washed through the soil and into the water system.

According to some statistics, 62% of chemicals used have not been sufficiently tested, where cancer and

birth defects are results, and 90% have not been tested in regard to genetic mutation. Specific chemicals have been tested but what about when the chemicals are mixed? Those are not tested.

POINTLESS PONDERABLES

No answer from last week's question, because there was no question last week. Our apologies to the droves of frothy-mouthed fans who almost lynched the entire Gazette crew at the news of no Pointless Ponderables. Sorry.

This week's question:

You and your best buddy, Zeke, are hanging around in the Grad House. Zeke and yourself quite the hunter.

"Yep," says Zeke as he spits another wad of chewing tobacco and blood onto the floor (he's got gum cancer by the way), "I got me this h'yar lucky rabbit's foot myself. Bagged 'im last June. Did all the preservin' work on th' foot, and stuck my keys to it. Fancy, huh?"

You look at the rabbit's foot Zeke dangles in front of you. It is a nice job. The white foot looks to be in good shape, despite spending it's time either in Zeke's pocket, or his pickup. Then it hits you.

"I happen to know you didn't get that rabbit's foot, Zeke, you lying, two-faced bastard! And now you'll pay!" You stand up, pulling out a snub-nosed gatling gun from your pocket.

Three seconds later, Zeke is a liquid.

How did you know Zeke was lying?

Answers can be dropped off at the Gazette, room #312 in the SUB, or can be emailed to gazette@ac.dal.ca. The first person to submit the correct answer gets their name published in the next issue — so run, don't walk!

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Uranium moratorium up in air

by Wayne Groszko

Some new mines could be opening soon in Nova Scotia — but not the kind people might like.

Uranium is the fuel for nuclear fission reactors which generate electricity, as well as the starting material for nuclear weapons. There is a moratorium on the mining of uranium in Nova Scotia, and the moratorium will expire on January 30, 1995.

The provincial government will then decide whether or not to renew the moratorium. If not, uranium mining will be permitted to occur for the first time in over a decade.

The first step in uranium mining is exploration to find bodies of uranium ore, which are rocks with a higher concentration of uranium in them than surrounding ones. According to a 1982 report on uranium exploration published by the Chamber of Mineral Resources of Nova Scotia, there are some areas of Nova Scotia which are believed to have

uranium ore bodies.

Even in a body of rock which is higher in uranium, such as uranium ore, only about 0.1 percent of the rock is actually uranium, so in order to produce one kilogram of uranium with a purity of 90 percent, about 900 kilograms of rock have to be mined and processed. During processing, the rock is crushed and the uranium is extracted using chemical solvents. The leftover 99.9% becomes a form of waste called "tailings."

The tailings are in the form of a slurry, which is put into an engineered pond, usually near the mine site. Due to the nature of the ore, the tailings contain radioactive elements such as radium 226 and thorium 230 in concentrations which are higher than normal. Because of this, radium 226 has leaked from tailings ponds near many uranium mines and reached ground water and surface water.

Radium also decays to produce radon gas which is emitted from the

surface of piles of tailings.

There are several other concerns about uranium mining which form the basis of the moratorium.

One concern is due to the fact that uranium is a starting material for making plutonium, which is used in the production of nuclear weapons.

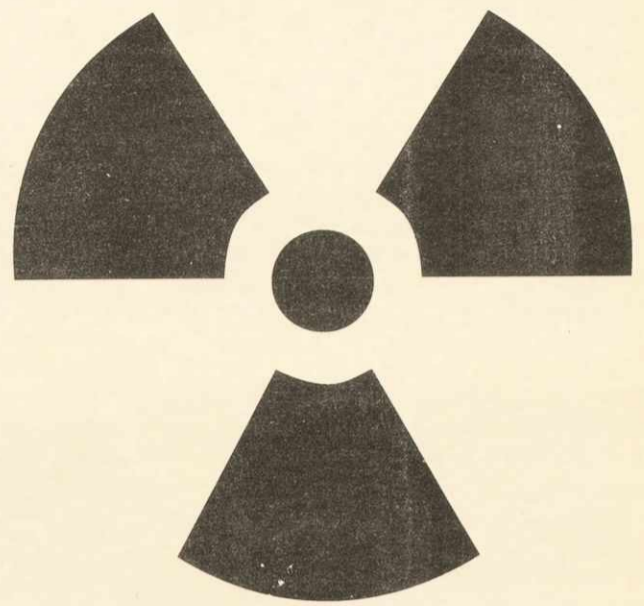
Although Canada is a signatory to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, there is no way to prevent uranium which is exported from Canada from being used in nuclear weapons.

There are also concerns which relate to the entire nuclear energy cycle, including the problem of what to do with the radioactive wastes which are produced in nuclear reactors.

The Ecology Action Centre has mounted a campaign to convince the provincial government to make the moratorium on uranium mining permanent. They are asking people to write to their MLA, to Don Downe, Minister of Natural Re-

sources, and to Robert Harrison, Minister of Environment before January 30. If you want more infor-

mation you can call the Ecology Action Centre at 454-7828, or send email (ip-eac@cfm.cs.dal.ca).



Snakey culvert

by Barbara Müller

In Manitoba, thousands of snakes have slithered to their demise, crossing highway 17 in their annual migration from snake dens to nearby marshland, 130 km north of Winnipeg.

According to the Ottawa Citizen (May 31, 1994): "So natural resources staff are trying to coerce the snakes into using an underground culvert — dubbed the 'snunnel' — rather than the overland route... The snakes will be funnelled into the culvert by a half-metre high, kilometre-long mesh barrier in the ditch on either side of the road.

"It's been demonstrated that the snakes will follow along a line if they encounter a barrier," said natural resources employee Angus Carr.

Because snakes prefer the sun-warmed road to a cool, damp cul-

vert, a propane heater will also be installed in the underground route. If it works, a power heating system and additional culvert crossings will be considered.

Carr added that natural resources workers will also carry a few snakes through the snunnel to lay a scent trail for the rest to follow.

"We know they tend to follow scent, but it's still pretty speculative right now. We don't really understand how they navigate, so we don't know what will work and what won't."

Recycling bins unused

by Jon MacPherson

VICTORIA (CUP) — Let's face it. There are a lot of things students are supposed to do.

Students know they should probably spend their nights studying at the library, but actually end up at the cafeteria eating stale nachos and drinking stale beer.

They should probably get over to the sports complex to work out, and try to get in shape. Instead they order more nachos.

They should definitely go into the Mac lab and type up that term paper a little early. But alas, they end up at the cafeteria again, playing Super Punch Out.

It is no wonder students are letting a lot of the little things which

they should be doing slip by. Little things like recycling.

Early in the fall semester a member of the janitorial staff at the University of Victoria, working mostly in the student union building and residences, was asked to clean up the mess around some blue boxes.

What he found was that people not only had not bothered to sort their recycling material into the proper bins, but had stuffed in non-recyclable material — garbage to you and me.

In a single bin, marked 'glass only,' he said he found "old shoes, paper, cans, food waste — everything." The janitor said all four bins — more than 50 kilograms of waste — had to be shovelled out and sent to the dump.

"Every day I seem to waste about an hour picking stuff from one bin to another or just bagging it up for the dump," he said.

Since it is not in their contract, janitorial staff could refuse to help the recycling projects around campus. But for now they do what they can out of "sympathy and support for the cause," said the janitor.

Maria Miller, UVic's recycling coordinator, said the slack response by UVic students to existing bins around campus worries her.

"Contamination" — garbage or other material which destroys the paper in bins — wastes the time of those involved and simply creates waste, she said.



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Dal keeps winning...

by Brent Knightley

Dalhousie men's basketball continued to show their winning form in the new year, first by capturing the Rod Shoveller Memorial Tournament, and second by beating Saint Mary's 82-72 in AUSA action last Friday night at the Tower. Dal squared off against the last place Huskies and in what should have been an easy contest for the Tigers — ranked 10th in the CIAU — instead turned into quite a battle.

Dal found themselves down by one at the half to a much improved Husky team. The score at the half was 48-47 for the Huskies. Saint Mary's wanted to win the crosstown match badly — they threw everything they had at Dalhousie, but the Tigers proved in the end to be too strong. The Tigers stepped up their game in the second half to the level that they are capable of playing and took control.

Jeff Mayo paced the Tigers with a game-high 31 points, with teammates Shawn Plancke and Kevin Bellamy adding 11 and 10 respectively.

The Tigers are showing that they have come together as a team. They have good depth on the bench, as illustrated in Friday's game in which seven players scored 6 or more points. Dalhousie has picked up the slack caused by injuries to Reggie Oblitay (injured foot) and Ted Dongelmans (knee). The team has stepped up

their game and are continuing to win. Dalhousie is firmly holding first place in the AUSA with a 6-0 record, four points ahead of the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, who are 4-3.

The Tigers are fresh from winning the Rod Shoveller Memorial Tournament held at the Dalplex January 6-8. Dalhousie beat the Maine Central Institute in the final on Sunday 80-78, when Jeff Mayo hit a key three-pointer with 14 seconds left to put the Tigers up by two.

The game was a very chippy affair, at times looking like a hockey game with its fair share of clutching, grabbing, elbowing and even a punch and a headbutt thrown in for good measure.

The MCI Huskies — a much younger squad than the Tigers — became noticeably frustrated with the defence of Dal and eventually lost their composure. Jeff Mayo took a knee while he was down on the floor by Maine's Kellie Taylor (not of 90210 fame) and later he took an offensive charge that sent him tumbling to the floor. Mayo and the other Tiger players did not allow this to distract them from their game.

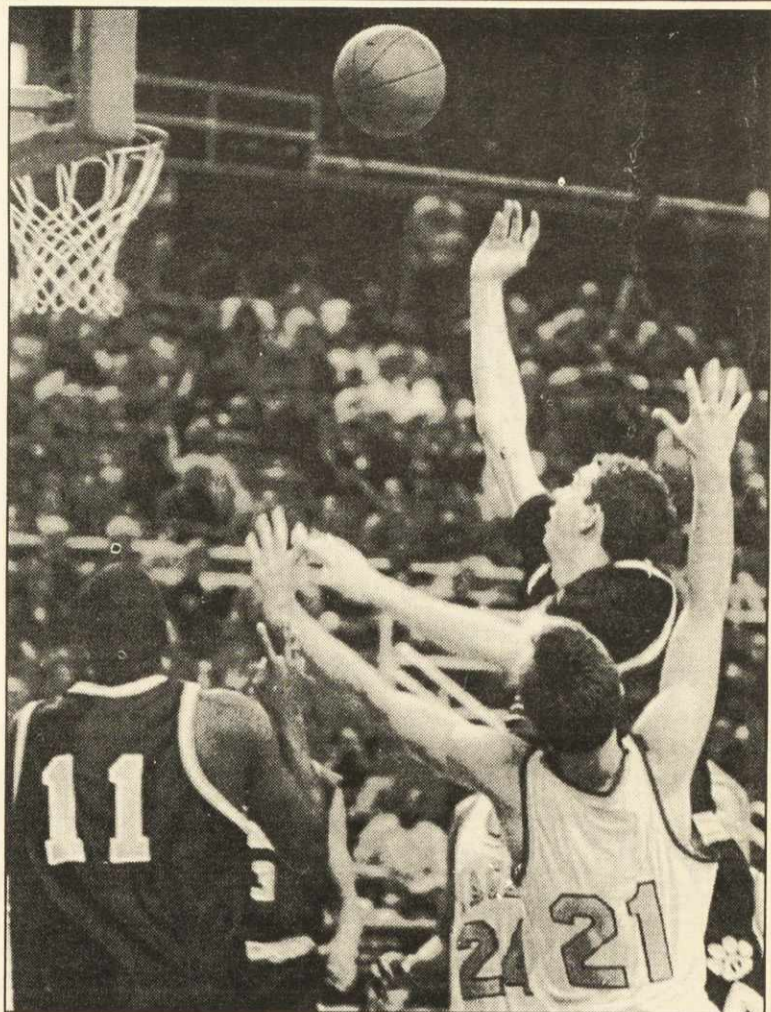
With 50 seconds left in the game and Maine ahead 78-75, Maine's Andy Bedard and Dal's Shawn Plancke collided after the play had been whistled down. In the ensuing skirmish, both teams gathered and had words. Maine's Rahim Johnson sucker-punched Tiger Blair

Pallopson in the back of the head and this resulted in Johnson's ejection. Also, the coinciding technical foul sent Jeff Mayo to the line for two shots. Mayo hit both and the game was now 78-77, but more importantly, Dal kept possession of the ball.

Coach Tim McGarrigle's strategy was for Mayo to look first to the inbound backdoor alley-oop to Plancke. Seeing this blocked, Mayo passed to Kevin Bellamy at the top of the key and then accepted the return pass and looked to drive the lane and lay it in for two. Again, his alley was blocked and with four seconds left on the shot clock, he lofted up a three-point prayer which found nothing but net and put Dal on top 80-78.

Mayo was the tournament MVP and he led the Tigers in the final with a game-high 36 points, including 3 treys and 15 of 16 from the line. Shawn Plancke had 20 points and 13 rebounds to earn player-of-the-game honors and tournament all-star accolades, while Christian Currie had 11 points and eight boards. Kevin Bellamy drained 3 three-pointers as an outside threat.

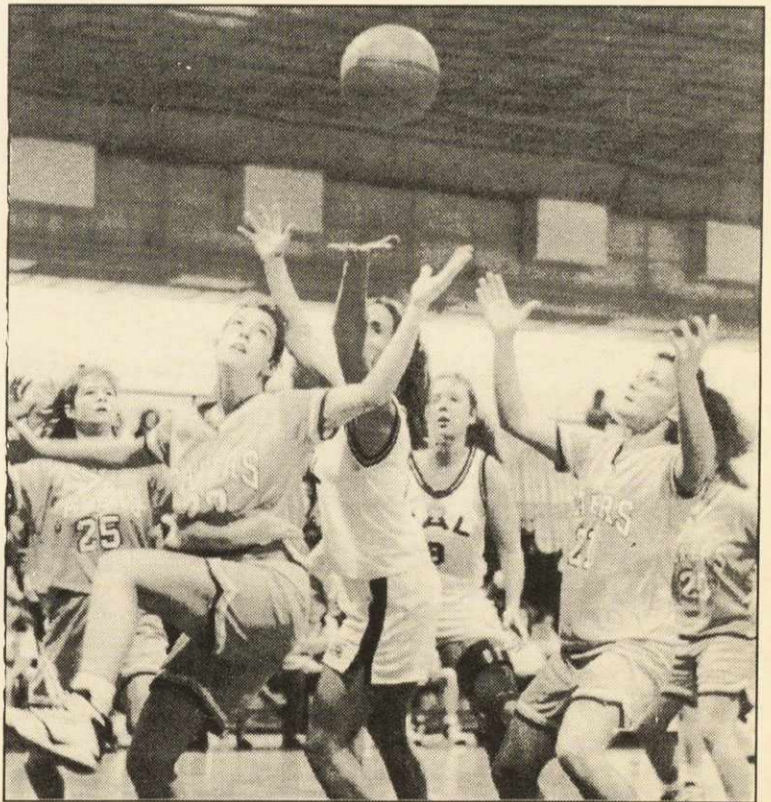
Look for the Tigers at their next game this Saturday, January 21, when Dalhousie will face St. FX at the Metro Centre at 8 p.m. (Dal students with valid ID admitted for free!)



Big man Shawn Plancke displays his soft touch inside.

PHOTO: BILL JENSEN

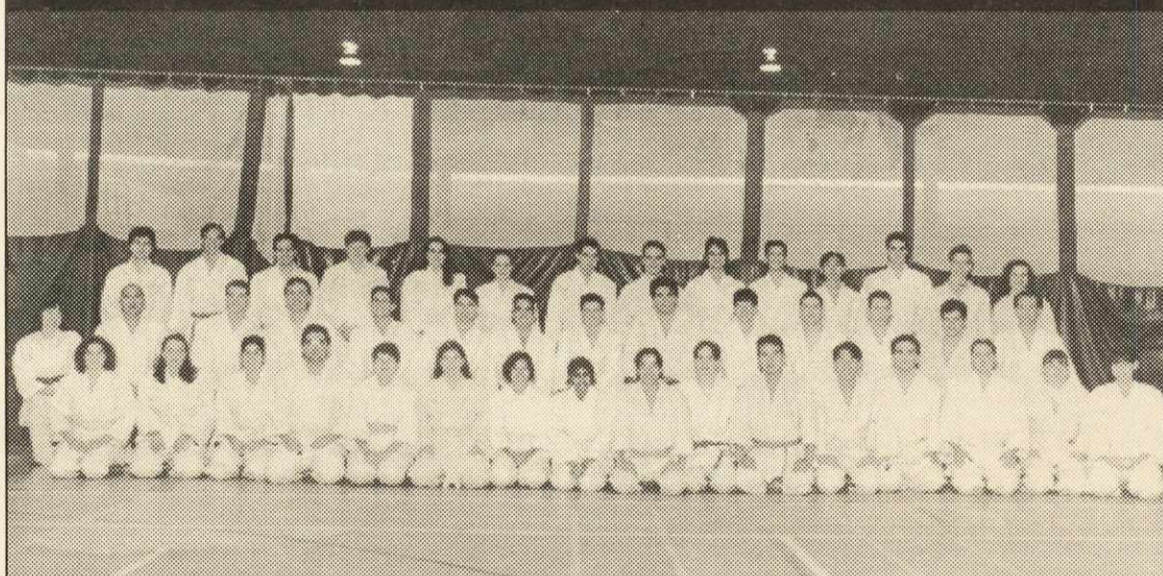
...and winning



Jennifer Offman (center) battles for a loose ball against several Lady Capers.

PHOTO: BILL JENSEN

IN THE CLUBHOUSE



Dalhousie Judo Club in fine form

by Sam McCaig

What do the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers and the Dalhousie Judo Club have in common?

Thankfully, not too much.

The Dalhousie Judo Club was founded in September of 1991 by brown belt David Stocker. Now in its fourth year of existence, it boasts of a membership that is 80 strong, making it the largest club of its kind in Atlantic Canada.

It is a club that meets three nights a week, with 20 to 30 members showing up each night. And when you combine these regular meetings with a registration fee of just \$15, its popularity is understandable.

According to Stocker, the appeal of the club is beyond that of simply learning the various self-defense techniques.

"Fun is the bottom line for a lot of people. Students enjoy learning and practicing how to throw somebody down, or to apply a choke hold or arm lock. It is recreation for our members and also, a way to meet some new people. We're a social club as opposed to a competitive club."

In fact, the club has never been in any competitions, though that is about to change. A provincial tournament is slated for February 11 in Sydney and the Dalhousie Judo Club will be making a much anticipated debut.

"I think we'll do well. We've got some really good fighters," commented Stocker.

Some of those fighters have honed their skills exclusively under Stocker, with some members succeeding enough to attain their blue belt.

Perhaps the highlight of the sea-

son will occur on March 18, when the club has tentatively set the date for its own invitational tournament to be hosted at the Dalplex, where the club practices.

With Stocker unsure of where he will be next year, this tournament represents the culmination of a lot of time and effort on his part.

Besides being the founder, Stocker is also the club's president and instructor. He is aided by assistant James Pfanz, to whom the torch will be passed if Stocker finds himself in another locale next fall.

Stocker was quick to point out that the club's success is largely due to the efforts of the executive, which includes Sarah Simmons as the executive, Brian Coolen as the treasurer, and Al Pollett as the tournament co-ordinator.

by Jamie MacQueen

VHS or beta?

That's how the defensive clinic put on by Jennifer Offman should be marketed by the school as the Dalhousie Lady Tigers stopped the Saint Mary's Lady Huskies 7357 Friday night at the Tower.

Offman, a third-year forward from Halifax, shut down high scoring SMU guard Jad Crnogorac, holding her to a mere bucket in the second half. Crnogorac had 15 before the intermission.

Second year post players Carolyn Wares and Kathie Sanderson combined for nearly half of Dal's points, totalling 35 between them. Wares and Sanderson, with 21 and 14 points respectively, also pulled down 14 boards.

Other top scorers for the Lady Tigers were point guard Jennifer Clark with 13 and Offman with 11. High scorers for the Lady Huskies

were Crnogorac with 17, Norma MacIntyre with 14, and 12 from Lori Messer.

The contest remained tight until near the end of the first half, when a 20-7 run by the Lady Tigers in the final eight minutes created a 42-29 halftime lead. Thanks to the defensive show put on by the 5'10" Offman, the Lady Huskies could get no closer than nine points in the second half.

The nationally ranked Lady Tigers now sport a 7-0 record, and are allowing only 51.6 points per game, easily best in the AUBC.

Dal's next action will be at the Metro Centre against St. Francis Xavier on January 21 at 2 p.m. (Dal students with valid ID admitted for free!) The next Dalplex action slated for the 24th versus crosstown rival SMU. Game time is 6 p.m.

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16th Annual Dalhousie Volleyball Classic

Men's Teams

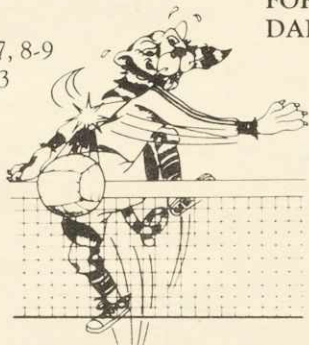
1. Dalhousie University Tigers
2. University of New Brunswick
3. University of Winnipeg
4. Queen's University
5. Memorial University

Women's Teams

6. Dalhousie University Tigers
7. University of New Brunswick
8. Université de Moncton
9. University of Manitoba
10. University of Winnipeg
11. University of Ottawa
12. Mount Allison University
13. York University

JANUARY 20

- 2:30 p.m. 1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9
 4:30 p.m. 10-11, 12-13
 7 p.m. 1-3, 4-5, 6-8, 7-9
 9 p.m. 10-13, 11-12



JANUARY 21

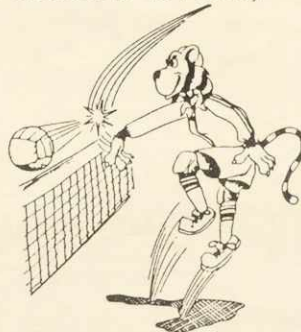
- 9 a.m. 2-3
 11 a.m. 1-5, 6-9, 7-8
 1 p.m. 2-4, 10-12, 11-13
 3 p.m. 3-5
 4 p.m. Women's Consolation Finals
 7 p.m. 1-4, 2-5, Women's Championship Semi-Finals



JANUARY 22

- 9 a.m. Men's Bronze Match & Women's Playoffs for 5th-8th
 11 a.m. Men's Final & Women's Playoffs for 3rd-8th
 1 p.m. Women's Final

FOR MORE INFO & TICKETS: 494-3372, DALPLEX



AUAA STANDINGS

ATLANTIC UNIVERSITIES HOCKEY CONFERENCE

KELLY DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	P
ACADIA	14	1	1	115	50	29
DALHOUSIE	14	2	1	117	52	29
ST.FX	6	9	0	68	83	12
SAINT MARY'S	5	9	1	75	83	11
UCCB	1	14	1	46	127	3

MacADAM DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	P
UNB	10	4	3	100	60	23
UPEI	10	8	0	86	91	20
MONCTON	8	6	2	94	76	18
ST. THOMAS	7	9	1	59	71	15
MOUNT ALLISON	2	15	0	54	121	4

As of Tuesday, Jan. 17



ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

WOMEN

	W	L	MW	ML	P
UNB	9	1	29	9	18
MONCTON	8	2	28	11	16
ST. F.X.	7	1	22	11	14
SMU	7	4	25	19	14
DAL	6	5	23	17	12
MT. A	3	5	14	19	6
ACADIA	2	4	8	16	4
MUN	0	10	10	30	0
UPEI	0	10	3	30	0

MEN

	W	L	MW	ML	P
DAL	4	0	12	0	8
UNB	2	4	9	13	4
MUN	2	4	7	15	4



As of Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Next games for both men's and women's will be the Lawton's Volleyball Classic starting Fri., Jan. 21, held at the Dalplex.

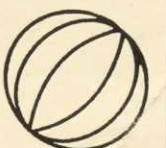
ATLANTIC UNIVERSITIES BASKETBALL CONFERENCE

MEN

	W	L	F	A	P
DALHOUSIE	6	0	485	432	18
St. FX	4	3	525	507	14
Acadia	4	2	455	432	12
UNB	4	4	679	675	10
Memorial	3	3	466	490	10
UPEI	3	5	747	720	8
Cape Breton	3	5	631	685	8
Saint Mary's	1	6	505	572	2

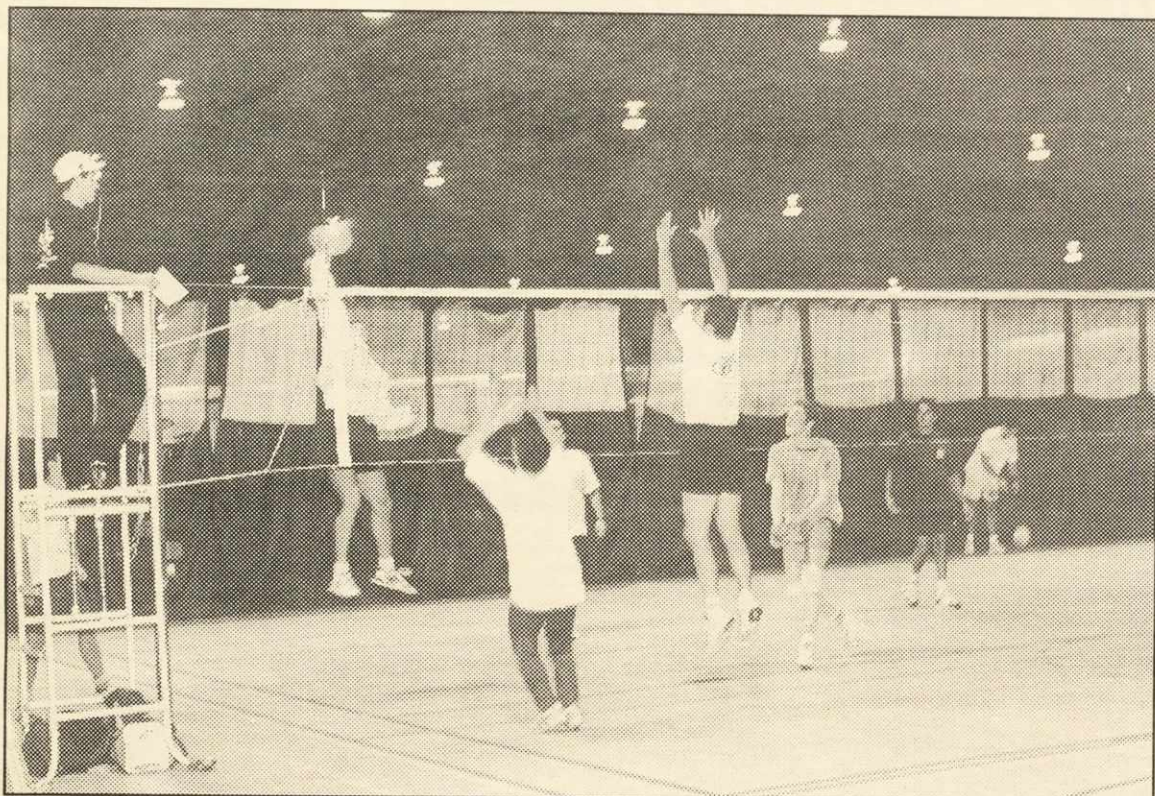
WOMEN

	W	L	F	A	P
DALHOUSIE	7	0	456	361	20
St. FX	4	3	502	487	14
UNB	6	4	626	616	12
Saint Mary's	4	3	497	475	12
UPEI	4	4	545	429	10
Memorial	3	5	540	551	10
Acadia	2	5	400	445	8
Cape Breton	1	7	395	497	4



As of Tuesday, Jan. 17

Next games at Metro Center on Saturday, Jan. 21. Women play at 2 p.m. and men play at 8 p.m. Both teams play St. Francis Xavier.



The Big Goats (facing) and Oceanography intramural teams face off at the Dalplex.

PHOTO: EUGENIA BAYADA

Intramural hockey

by Geoff Stewart

We're back!

Once again we are back into the swing of things after the winter hiatus. Intramurals kicked off the '95 half of the season last week.

The winners in Tuesday night B-Hockey were Pharmacy, routing the Meds; the Big Goats losing a heart-breaker to the Blades; and Chemistry beating the Psychology Puck-a-phobics quite handily. Finally, the Maple Reefs tied Law in one of the toughest games of the night. Law certainly put up a tremendous fight.

A belated congratulations goes out to Geoffrey Redmond, of the Big Goats, who last term became the first Bermudian to score a goal in Dalhousie intramural hockey history.

There will be more intramural league scores and highlights next week.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY AUAA SCHEDULE FOR JAN 20-26

Men's Basketball		
Sat., Jan. 21	St. FX @ Dalhousie	8 p.m. (@ Metro Center)
Tues., Jan. 24	SMU @ Dalhousie	8 p.m.
Women's Basketball		
Sat., Jan. 21	St. FX @ Dalhousie	2 p.m. (@ Metro Center)
Tues., Jan. 24	SMU @ Dalhousie	6 p.m.
Hockey		
Sat., Jan. 21	Dalhousie @ Mt. A	7:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 22	Dalhousie @ UNB	2 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 26	Dalhousie @ St. FX	7:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming
 Sat., Jan 28 & 29 AUAA @ DAL



Men's Volleyball
 Fri. to Sun., Jan 20 to 22 Lawton's Volleyball Classic @ Dalplex

Women's Volleyball
 Fri. to Sun., Jan. 20 to 22 Lawton's Volleyball Classic @ Dalplex

For information on varsity sports, call 494-1403
 For information on intramural sports, call 494-2588.
 For a good time, call the Gazette at 494-2507.



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**DALHOUSIE
CAMPUS RECREATION
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
FOR SUNDAYS
AS OF JANUARY 15**

**SPORT: BROOMBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "B" DIVISION 1**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Economics	4	1	0	0	22
Bronson/Smith	4	1	0	0	22
Biology	4	1	0	0	22
Commerce	1	2	0	0	9
Med. Diggers	2	2	0	1	8
AI/SEC	2	2	0	1	8
Geology	1	0	0	1	-1
Chemistry	0	1	0	1	-4
Physics	2	0	0	3	-8

**SPORT: BROOMBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "B" DIVISION 2**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Wild Raiders	5	0	0	0	25
Big Goats	3	2	0	0	19
Killer Cod	2	3	0	0	16
CS Compilers	2	3	0	0	16
OT Jockies	2	2	0	1	8
S.R.E.S.	2	2	0	1	8
Physio	2	1	0	2	0
Psychology	2	1	0	2	0

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "C" DIVISION 1**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Education	9	0	1	0	49
Smith/Bronson	7	0	2	0	43
Physio	5	0	4	0	41
MBA	8	0	1	1	38
Comp Sci.	5	1	1	0	37
Pharmacy	4	5	1	0	34
Law	2	5	2	0	28
Wolly Mammoths	2	1	1	1	27

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "C" DIVISION 2**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Cameron	6	3	1	0	40
Dunn Like Din.	4	3	1	1	30
Henderson	3	7	0	0	29
Pacemakers	3	6	0	0	27
Chemistry	2	7	0	0	24
M.L.I.S.	3	5	1	1	23

**SPORT: BASKETBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Big Goats	4	0	1	0	24
Pharmacy	3	2	0	0	19
Mighty Dunks	2	3	0	0	16
Wild Raiders	2	3	0	0	16
Bronson/Smith	2	3	0	0	16
Biology	2	3	0	0	16
Killer Cod	4	0	0	1	14
Girl Guides	2	1	0	0	12
Pacemakers	2	1	1	1	10
Physio	1	3	0	1	5

**SPORT: BASKETBALL
DIVISION: MEN'S "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Big Goats	3	1	0	0	17
Lawbsters	3	1	0	0	17
Freaks of Nature	3	1	0	0	17
Fly-G Riolinis	3	1	0	0	17
Farmers	1	2	0	0	9
Dentistry	1	2	0	0	9
Pacemakers	0	2	0	2	-8
Rigid Bodies	0	1	0	3	-16

**DALHOUSIE
CAMPUS RECREATION
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
FOR MONDAYS
AS OF JANUARY 9**

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "B" DIVISION 1**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Tupper	4	1	0	0	22
Med. Spikers	3	2	0	0	19
Wild Raiders	3	2	0	0	19
Pharmacy	2	3	2	0	19
Body Snatchers	1	4	0	0	13
Engineering	1	3	0	1	5

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "B" DIVISION 2**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Bronson/Smith	4	1	0	0	22
Enviro. Studies	3	2	0	0	19
Killer Cod	3	1	0	0	17
Law B	2	3	0	0	16
Punch It Marg	2	2	0	0	14
Glengary Glad	0	5	0	0	10

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "B" DIVISION 3**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Legion of Doom	5	0	0	0	25
Eliza/Eddy	3	2	0	0	19
Physio	3	2	0	0	19
Greg's Team	3	1	1	0	11
Education	1	3	1	0	5
Chemistry	0	2	1	0	-2
Commerce	0	0	1	0	-6

**SPORT: HOCKEY
DIVISION: RES "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Smith/Bronson	9	2	0	0	49
Cameron	8	3	0	0	46
Henderson	4	6	1	0	36
Studley/Eliza	0	10	1	0	24

**SPORT: HOCKEY
DIVISION: INTERFAC "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Dentistry	9	2	0	0	49
Law	9	1	0	0	47
Hog's Head	4	6	0	0	32
Medicine	4	4	0	0	28
MBA	1	9	0	0	23

**SPORT: BASKETBALL
DIVISION: RES "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Raiders	3	1	0	0	17
Studley/Eliza	3	1	0	0	17
Killer Cod	2	2	0	0	14
Bronson/Smith	0	4	0	0	8

**SPORT: BASKETBALL
DIVISION: RES "B"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Killer Cod	3	1	0	0	17
Raiders	2	2	0	0	14
Studley/Eliza	3	0	0	1	9
Smith/Bronson	0	3	0	1	0

**DALHOUSIE
CAMPUS RECREATION
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
FOR TUESDAYS
AS OF JANUARY 15**

**SPORT: HOCKEY
DIVISION: MEN'S INTERFAC "B"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Maple Reefs	6	3	0	0	36
Big Goats	5	3	1	0	35
Pharmacy	5	0	2	0	33
Chemistry	5	4	0	0	33
The Blades	5	0	1	0	29
Law	4	3	0	0	26
Biology	2	3	2	0	24
Tupper Lab Rats	1	7	0	0	19
Puck-A-Phobics	0	7	0	0	14
Medicine	1	4	0	0	13

**SPORT: BASKETBALL
DIVISION: WOMEN'S**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Physio	2	1	0	0	12
Pharmacy	2	1	0	0	12
Shirreff	2	1	0	0	12
Pacemakers	2	1	0	0	12
Law	1	2	0	0	9
Howe	0	3	0	0	6

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Law	4	1	0	0	22
Law/MBA	4	1	0	0	22
Dentistry	3	2	0	0	19
Neurodogen	3	1	0	0	17
Physio	3	1	0	0	17
Big Goats	2	3	0	0	16
Med. Breakers	2	3	0	0	16
Oceanography	2	2	0	0	14
Pharmacy	1	3	0	0	11
MBA	0	4	0	1	2
SAHPER	1	1	0	2	-5

**DALHOUSIE
CAMPUS RECREATION
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
FOR WEDNESDAYS
AS OF JANUARY 6**

**SPORT: BASKETBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "B" WEDNESDAY**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Education	4	0	0	0	20
Biology	1	3	0	0	11
O.T. Jockies	3	0	0	1	9
Chemistry	2	1	0	1	6
Law	2	0	0	2	-2
Physio	1	1	0	2	-5
Pharmacy	0	2	0	2	-8
AI/SEC	0	2	0	2	-8

**SPORT: BASKETBALL
DIVISION: MEN'S "B" DIVISION 1**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Petrified Forests	4	0	0	0	20
Pacemakers	1	2	1	0	13
Big Goats	2	1	0	0	12
Girl Guides	2	1	0	0	12
Lawberjacks	1	1	1	0	11
The Firm	1	2	0	0	9
Physio	0	0	0	3	-18

**SPORT: BASKETBALL
DIVISION: MEN'S "B" DIVISION 2**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
The Program	4	0	0	0	20
Gunners	4	0	0	0	20
Pharmacy	2	2	0	0	14
Phi Kap Raiders	1	2	0	0	9
MBA	1	2	0	0	9
Physics	0	2	0	1	-2
Chemistr0	1	0	2	0	-10

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: WOMEN'S**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Bone Crushers	3	1	0	0	17
Physio	3	0	0	0	15
Bronson/Smith	2	2	0	0	14
Dentistry	2	1	0	0	12
Law	3	0	0	1	9
Shirreff Hall	1	2	0	0	9
Henderson	1	2	0	1	3
SAHPER	0	2	0	2	-8
Pharmacy	0	1	0	2	-10

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: MEN'S RES "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Bronson	2	1	0	0	12
Studley/Eliza	1	2	0	0	9
Cameron	1	1	0	0	7

**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: MEN'S RES "B"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Henderson	3	0	0	0	15
Killer Cod	2	1	0	0	12
Bronson/Smith	0	3	0	0	6
Studley/Eliza	1	0	0	3	-13

**SPORT: HOCKEY
DIVISION: MEN'S "C"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Dentistry	6	0	2	0	38
Big Goats	4	1	3	0	34
McKeigan's	5	2	1	0	33
Geology	4	4	0	0	27
Pharmacy	2	3	2	0	24
Law	1	3	4	0	23
Dal Women	0	7	0	0	14

**SPORT: HOCKEY
DIVISION: MEN'S REC "B"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Cameron	6	1	1	0	36
Smith/Bronson	4	3	1	0	30
Studley/Eliza	3	3	2	0	29
Henderson	0	8	0	0	16

**DALHOUSIE
CAMPUS RECREATION
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
FOR THURSDAYS
AS OF JANUARY 12**

**SPORT: BROOMBALL
DIVISION: CO-ED "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Law	6	0	0	0	30
Pacemakers	4	0	1	1	18
Teamsters	1	4	1	0	17
Physio	2	2	1	1	13
O.T. Jockies	2	2	1	1	13
The Mutants	0	3	2	1	

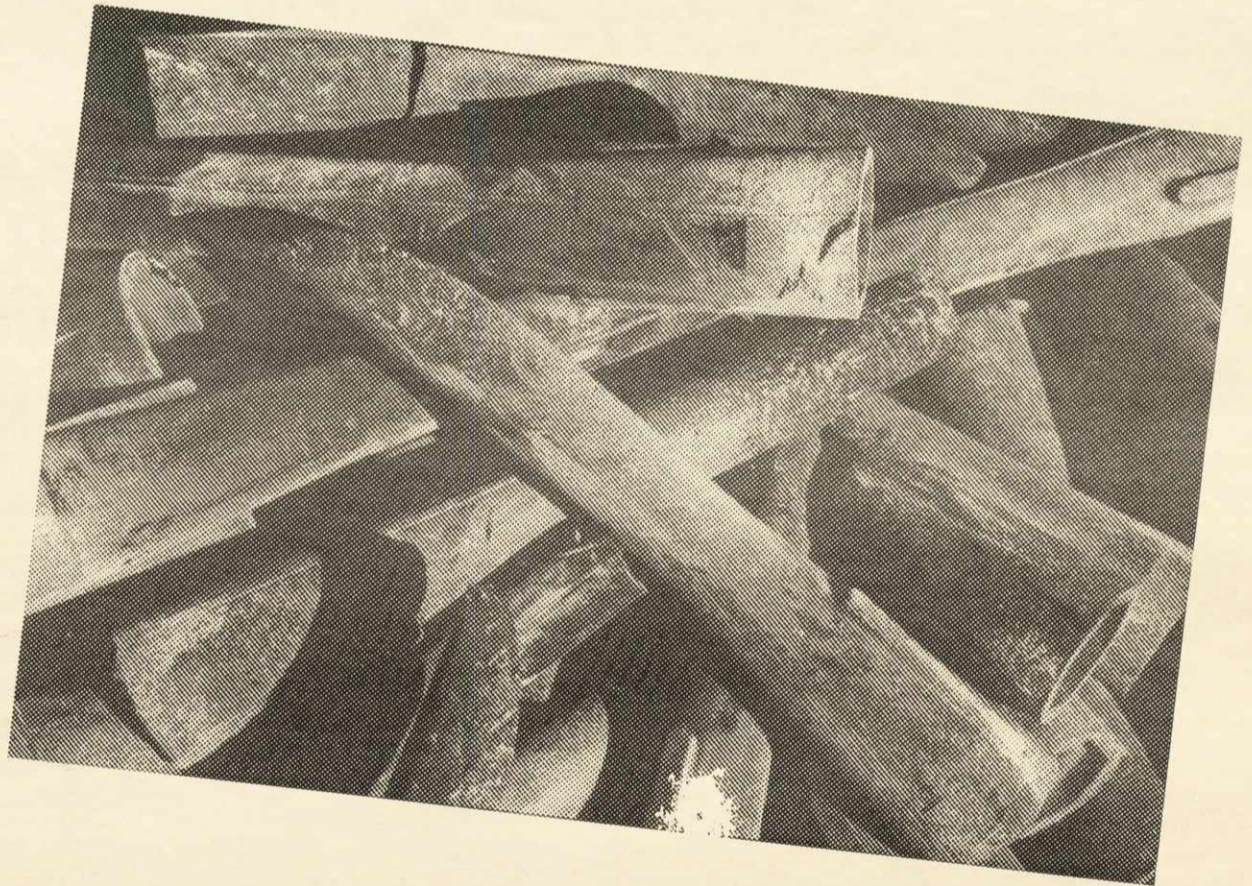
**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: MEN'S INTERFAC "A"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
Med. Spikers	3	0	0	0	15
Lawbusters	2	1	0	0	12
Physio	2	0	0	0	10
Pig Dogs	1	2	0	0	9
Team Canada	1	2	0	0	9
SAHPER	1	1	0	0	7
Big Goats	2	0	0	1	4
Oceanography	0	2	0	0	4

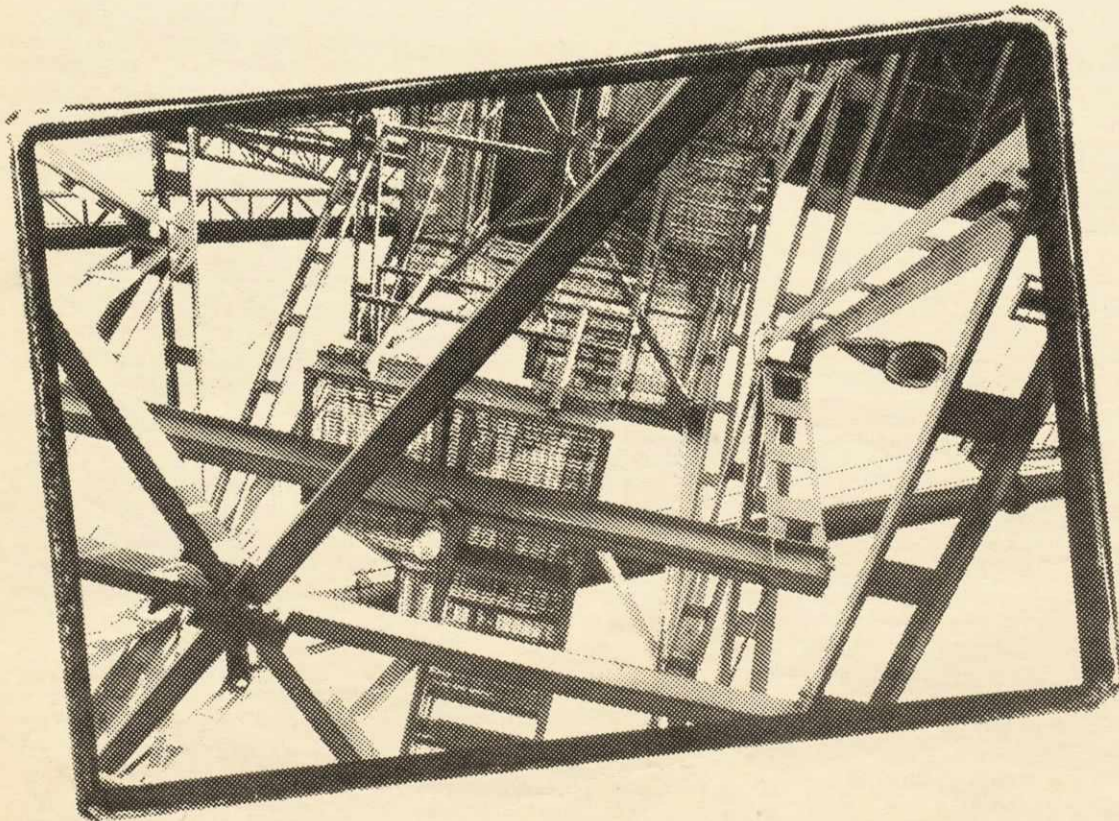
**SPORT: VOLLEYBALL
DIVISION: MEN'S INTERFAC "B"**

Team	W	L	T	Defaults	Total
XUNBHSSM					

gazette gallery



PHOTOS: MIKE GRAHAM



**Submit to the
Gazette Gallery!**
photos, poetry, creative
writing, drawings, jokes...

the Gazette, Room 312, 3rd floor
Dalhousie Student Union Building
6136 University Ave., Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2
phone: 494-2507; fax: 494-1280
email: gazette@ac.dal.ca

DALEN D AR

THURSDAY 19

CLCP Public Reading Series continues with poet and natural historian Harry Thurston, author of "Tidal Life: A Natural History of the Bay of Fundy", "Atlantic Outposts" and "Clouds Fly Before the Eye". Readings will take place in the Special Collections Reading Room, 5th floor, Killam Library at 7:30pm. Sponsored by the Canadian Literary Collections Project and the Canada Council. For more information call 494-3615.

BGLAD meets today and every Thursday from 7-11:45pm in room 307, SUB. All are welcome.

Charlatan Theatre Collective Presents "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me" today and Friday at 8pm, Saturday at 4pm & 8pm in the Sir James Dunn Theatre. Tickets are \$7 for students from the Arts Centre Box Office 494-2646. Mature subject matter.

Arts Society will hold another general meeting at 6:30pm in the Council Chambers, SUB. All arts students are welcome. Contact Jenn Hockey at 494-1313 or DALARTS@ac.dal.ca for more info.

Be sure to check out **Security Education Week** displays in the main lobby of the SUB today from 9-5pm!

FRIDAY 20

English Society: All Dal students majoring or interested in English are welcome to attend a movie night starting at 5:30pm, following a short meeting at 5pm. Events take place at the English Dept, 1434 Henry St. (Next to the Philosophy Dept.) Membership is only \$2. Meeting will discuss a creative writing group, potluck and other future events.

Department of Biology: The new term opens with a continuing lecture series with Myriam Barbeau, Dept. of Biology, Dal. "Dynamics of Seeded Scallop Populations" will start at 11:30am at 5th floor, LSC Lounge every Fridays.

Dalhousie Art Gallery will exhibit photographs of "Marlene Creates: Landworks 1979-1991," a survey with her early landworks--"brief interventions." Works involve people in Labrador (1988) and Nfld (1989-91), organized by the Memorial Univ. of Nfld. Art Gallery and funded by The Canada Council Exhibition Assistance Program. Also exhibiting is Hungarian photographer, "Andre Kertesz: Selections from *On Reading*," published in 1971. Toronto gallery owner Jane Corkin selected works dating from 1915-1970. Both display from Jan 20-Feb 26.

International Community Network: There will be a Crossroads International benefit featuring Afro-Musica at the Oasis, 5675 Spring Garden Rd at 9pm. For more info, please call Anne Marie at 423-0977.

MONDAY 23

Gazette staff meeting starts at 4pm! Everyone welcome! Why not get involved? Give us a call at 494-2507 for more info. We need your help!

Dalhousie Science Society: Science students are welcome to attend the meeting in the SUB Council Chambers on the 2nd floor at 7pm.

International Community Network: The Multicultural Education Council of Nova Scotia (MECNS) presents and anti-racism education workshop. Key presenter/facilitator, Alok Mukherjee from Toronto will present the topic from 8:45am-4:30pm. Officials of school boards and members of community organizations are cordially invited. For

more info about registration, call Glenda Redden, 876-2400 or IEC, 420-5525.

Ever Thought of Joining the Dalhousie Water Polo Club? We will meet today and Wednesday at the Dalplex 8:30-10:15pm. All inquiries are welcome! Contact Tim Milligan at 861-1106 or milligan@biome.bio.fo.ca for details.

TUESDAY 24

GAZETTE LAYOUT NIGHT in the Gazette Office, room 312, SUB. The fun starts at 6pm and goes all night! No experience necessary. Everyone interested is welcome to drop by! For more info call 494-2507.

Dalhousie Women's Collective meeting will be held tonight from 7-9pm in room 306 SUB.

Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society, meets in Council Chambers, SUB every Tuesday at 6:30pm. Interested in debating and/or public speaking? Then Sodales is for you! Tournament information, practice debates. Contact Jennifer Hamum at 454-4907 or jhamum@is.dal.ca for details.

Dalhousie Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting in room 304, SUB from 7-9pm. For more information, contact DCF@ac.dal.ca or phone 492-8616.

WEDNESDAY 25

International Community Network: The IEC will host a Brown Bag Lunch "Street Children," a community project in the Gambia at 12 noon with Denis LeClaire, Chairman, and Burries Devanney, Executive Director, Nova Scotia Gambia Association. For more info, call 420-5525.

Dalhousie Art Gallery: Eisenstein and Soviet Cinema 1924-1948 continues part two screenings every Wednesdays at 12:30 and 8pm in the Art Gallery. Today, look for "Storm over Asia," a 1928, 142 minutes masterpiece of Pudovkin's epic about the heirs to Ghengis Khan who employs wide open landscapes and large-scale production values. Admission is free. Donations are greatly accepted.

Centre for Foreign Policy Studies' new seminar series for the winter term from 12:30pm-2 in room 318, A&A welcomes Florian Bail of Dal who will discuss "The Resurgence of the Left in Germany." Coffee will be provided (Bring your cup). Seminars are held every Wednesdays. Inquiries? Contact Ann Griffiths at 494-6639 or the Ctr for Foreign Policy Studies, 494-3769.

THURSDAY 26

Arts Society will hold another general meeting at 6:30pm on proposed constitution and regular business. Council Chambers, SUB. All arts students are welcome to vote. Contact Jenn Hockey at 494-1313 or DALARTS@ac.dal.ca for more info.

Want to Study in France? Information meeting today in the French Department's Seminar Room (1315 LeMarchant St.) for students interested in spending the academic year 1995-1996 studying French for credit in Aix-en-Provence, France. Meeting starts at 4:30pm for anyone interested.

Want to learn to read Hebrew in seven easy lessons or do you want to explore *The Book of Genesis*? If so, contact Rabbi Shlomo Grafstein at 494-2287 or 423-7307 for more information. Hebrew lessons start at 7pm and the **Jewish Bible Study** takes place at 8pm. Classes take place every Thursday night in the Chaplain's Office, SUB, 4th floor. Open to all Dal/ King students and faculty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CKDU 97.5 fm presents the pre-funding party at the khyber cafe, 1588 Barrington on Friday, January 20th. Come check out great music by the best dj's in town! Cash bar, bring id, 19 and over only. Doors open at 9pm.

Dalhousie Optamus invites all part-time and mature university students to take part in our society. Come connect with other PT and mature students in the lounge, lower level of Henson College, room 001. Call 494-2709.

Want to Get Folked? Dal's own Dr. Mick Sullivan has started to put together The Second Annual "Get Folked" contest and show to be held at the Grawood on March 3rd. Last year's show attracted an audience of more than 200 and raised \$500 for the University Libraries Development Fund. This year's show should be even better! The deadline for submission of tapes is January 20th, so get in touch with Dr. Sullivan at the psych department or check out the green posters floating around campus for more info.

Parents Without Custody, a self-help group for non-custodial parents, needs a co-leader to chair our already started meetings/sessions. Interested persons can call Nancy at 454-2229.

Reading support volunteers needed: Do you enjoy the company of children, love reading and are 18 years or older? Become a reading support volunteer with the Halifax City Regional Library! Training provided. Call Dorothy (Capt. W. Spry Library), 421-8766 or Lana (Hfx. North Branch) at 421-6987.

New Youth Program in Cole Harbour: Hfx. County Dept. of Parks and Recreation will be providing youth oriented gigs every Friday from 9-12pm at the Bell-Annex Building, 9 Taranaki Dr in Cole Harbour. The concerts start January 20th, admission is \$2. Call Andrew at 434-4070 for more info.

Ladies Barbershop Chorus Recruiting: The Scotian Aires Ladies Barbershop Chorus invites you to their annual membership and guest night, January 31st at 8pm. The evening includes chorus and quartette singing as well as learning a new song first hand. Come and experience what four part harmony in the barbershop style is all about! For more info call Roseen at 462-2193 or Karen at 479-3336.

Dal Photo Dept is looking for Dal students to become members. Don't miss this opportunity to get dark room experience. Interested students can contact Marc at 494-2509 or Marucs@ac.dal.ca. New members welcome.

Internet Workshops: Intro sessions demonstrating basic method for exploring scientific resources on the Internet, using Gopher VERONICA and News are coming soon to the Killam Library! A session for faculty, staff, and graduate students will be held February 21st, while two session are scheduled for undergrads; February 7th and 8th. All sessions will be held from 1:30pm-2:30pm in room 261, 2nd floor Killam Library. There is no fee, but registration is required. Call 494-2059 or email SCIREF@AC.DAL.CA to register. See you there!

Anger Management Program for Students, beginning January 24th, at 3:30-5pm. will be offered by Counselling Services. Three weekly sessions will include self-assessment, methods for moderating intense anger, and appropriate assertiveness. Pre-registration is required. Contact Counselling Services, 4th floor SUB or call 494-2081.

Tiger Patrol hours: Sunday to Wednesday 6 pm-12:30am, Thursday to Satur-

day 6pm-1:30am. Don't walk alone! Call Tiger Patrol at 494-6400. Check out our new Tiger Patrol **Shuttle Bus** service! Call for info, or go to the SUB Enquiry Desk for the nightly schedule of departures.

Lung Association of Nova Scotia needs volunteers to respond to 1-800 telephone requests to help young women quit smoking. Complete training session provided, eight week program begins January 12th. For further info or to register call 443-8141 during business hours.

Opening This Week at the Anna Leonowens Gallery... Suzanna Funnell's *Booger Wooger: Dancing the Pastel Boogie*, a fascinating exhibition of paintings detailing mixed media concepts in an original format runs January 24-February 4 in Gallery 1. Angela Bowyer and Monica Tapp have organized *MFA GROUP*, a showing January 24-28 of work in such varied media as sculpture, audio, design, painting, jewellery, textiles and photography. In gallery 3 Shaun Gough brings his *Name Dropping*, to NSCAD for January 24-28, a show involving the names of over 600 artists from the Renaissance period onward that must be experienced to be believed.

Are you concerned about someone's drinking? Al-Anon provides information and help for families and friends of alcoholics, whether or not the person's problem is recognized or treated. No dues/fees to pay. Al-Anon's primary purpose is to help its members recover from the impact of alcoholism on their own lives. If you feel your personal life has been adversely affected by close contact with a problem drinker, think about contacting Al-Anon at 466-7077.

Dartmouth Boys and Girls Club is now accepting registrations for their preschool program starting in January. The program offers half-day classes for preschool children aged 2-5 years. If you would like your child to enjoy a fun-filled program specializing in social interaction and development of self-esteem and learning skills, contact Sabrina or Lillian at 463-1210.

Bereavement: How to Survive the Death of a Loved One is available free in both single and multiple copies at any library outlet of the Halifax Regional Library, or from 421-8044. Requests from self-help groups, physicians, and pastors are welcome.

Volunteers Needed! Would you like to help welcome a newcomer to the Metro area? Want to learn about other cultures and share your own? The Metropolitan Settlement Association (MISA) invites you to join its "new friends" program. Volunteers are matched with new Canadians to provide friendship as they settle into Canadian life. Call Mark at 423-3607 for more information.

Canadian Cancer Society's support group meeting for men with prostate cancer will be held on January 19th at 7:30pm in room 1613C, Veteran's Building, Camp Hill Medical Centre, 5955 Jubilee Road. For more information call 423-6183.

Looking for part time employment? The Dalhousie Employment Centre has many on campus opportunities under the Student Employment Program. Positions vary and new postings are listed daily. Check our boards often! Located 4th floor, SUB. Call 494-3537.

Are you a Singer, Dancer, Actor or Ethnic Performer? Are you available to work in Charlottetown from June 5-August 28? Are you 18-24 years of age? If so, you should consider auditioning for the Confederation Centre of the Arts Young Company for the 1995 season! Company members

gain first-hand experience studying and performing with top directors, actors, choreographers, and music directors while performing daily and taking classes in dance, singing and acting. Salary is for a six day work week, and successful applicants will receive assistance in finding summer residence. Auditions will take place in Halifax on January 25th, so call 892-2515 soon for more info.

Looking for a place to hold your event? Why not have it at the Commerce House, 1228 Seymour St? Excellent rates: \$100 including cash bar and clean-up, \$50 for non-licensed events. Call 494-2427 or fax 494-1107 for more info.

Summer Employment Opportunities are arriving daily at the Student Employment Centre, 4th floor SUB. Current postings include tree planting, the Canadian Coast Guard, AECL summer student program, and the Geological Survey of Canada. Don't forget! The deadline to apply for COSEP and NON-COSEP positions under the Federal Summer Student Employment Program (FSSEP) is February 15! Come visit us and our job boards soon!

Funding Opportunity: If you are a society, centre, department or institute at Dalhousie, funding for educational activities related to International Development is available through the Campus Development Education Fund, administered by DAL-Outreach. For more information on how to apply call Kristine Anderson at 494-2038.

Speakeasy Program offers a five-session program on how to talk to groups calmly and confidently. Feel anxious giving class presentations or participating in group discussions? This may be for you. \$20 deposit is required and enrollment is limited so register A.S.A.P. For further info, call 494-2081 or come in person to the Ctr. on the 4th floor, SUB.

Grief Support Group for Teenagers meetings will run 7-8:30pm on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at the Oxford St. United Church Hall. For more info call Christine at 492-0328. The next meeting will be January 23rd.

CLASSIFIEDS (\$5 A SHOT)

For Sale: Single mattress and box spring for \$65. Only 1 year old! Call 423-9838 if interested.

Is Study Stress Getting to You? Dianetics may be able to help. Call 420-0111. Come check out the great selection at our bookstore!

For Sale: Brand new color laptop 486 SX 50 MHZ 4/120 fax/modem. Inquiries? Call 422-8257.

The Jazz Dance Centre in Motion at The University of King's College Fitness Centre is now offering jazz and tap classes! Call 477-0004 now for more information!

Rooms for Rent 5 minutes from Dal! Available February 1st. \$190 to \$135, utilities included. For more information call 422-8257.

Student jobs overseas! Teach conversational English year round, short term, or for the summer in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, or Korea. Excellent pay. No experience or qualifications needed. For details on living/working conditions and application procedure, pick up a free brochure at the SUB enquiry desk or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Asia Facts (DU), P.O. Box 93, Kingston, ON, K7L 4V6. Have any concerns about our good reputation? Feel free to call the Better Business Bureau with enquiries.

Deadline for submissions is Friday at 4pm! Thanks, Jo.

Fact.

If Axworthy's SSR goes through, Dalhousie will lose \$39 million. That means your tuition will more than *double*, or increase by \$4000.

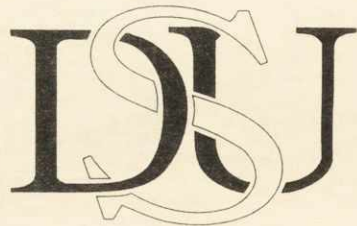
What you can do...

Action:

- Phone the HRD Clerk and register a complaint and get a copy of the proposal.
1-800-208-9494
- Write a letter to Mary Clancy (Halifax MP), Lloyd Axworthy (Minister HRD) or Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6
- Sign a petition. Some are circulating the campus or can be found at the DSU Council office, 2nd floor of the SUB

For more info:

- See *Gazette Supplement* on SSR on the 26th of January
- Phone the DSU hotline 494-6576 to leave your comments
- Come to a DSU Council meeting
- email: DSUVPC@kilcom1.ucis.dal.ca
- It's your money, get involved!



Jerry's PUB

WEDNESDAY Night

10¢ per
wing
4pm-close

SATURDAY

Burgers,
Hot Dogs,
Cornchips
\$1.25 all day,
all night

Great Food, Great Prices

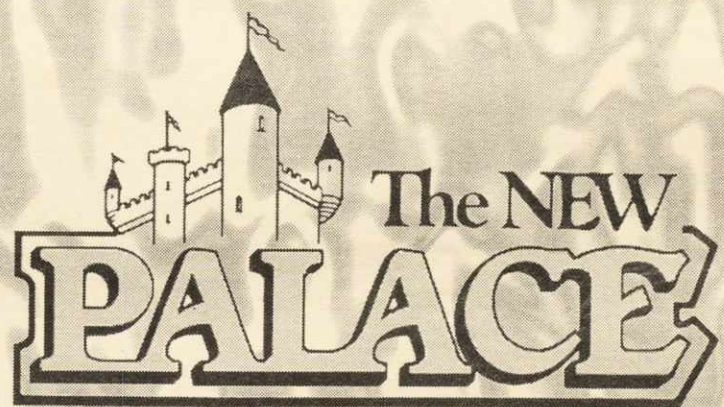
Come down & check out the New Look

Jerry's Pub

• Kitchen open till midnight

1717 Brunswick St.

**OPEN 11am-2am
every day**



Open Monday-Sunday 8:pm-3:30 am

Bands Scheduled

Tara Tuma

Jan. 16-Jan. 22

Keith Andrews

Jan. 23-Jan. 29

Fire Rooster

Jan. 31-Feb. 5

**Check out our Live Bands and
listen to Great Dance Music!**